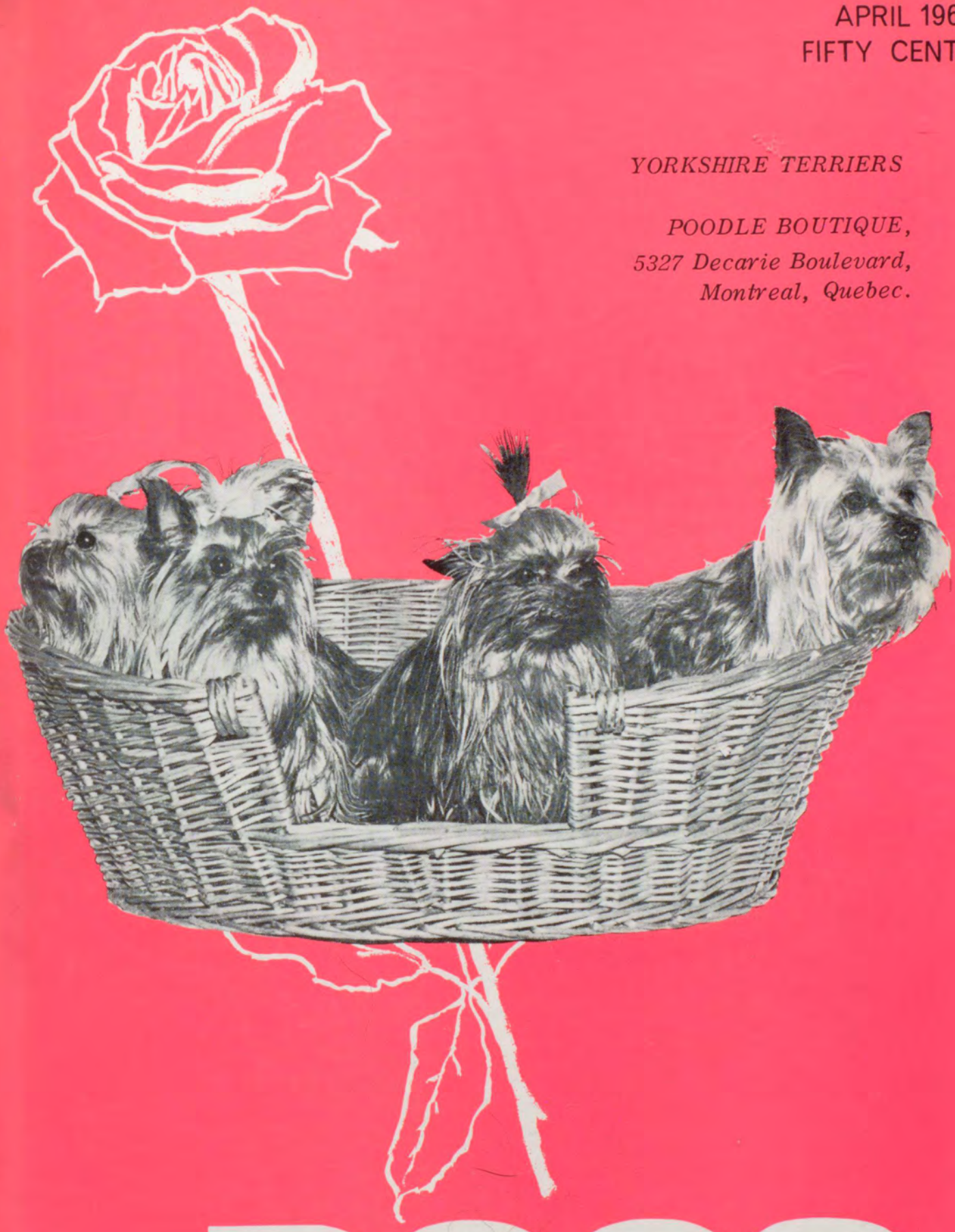
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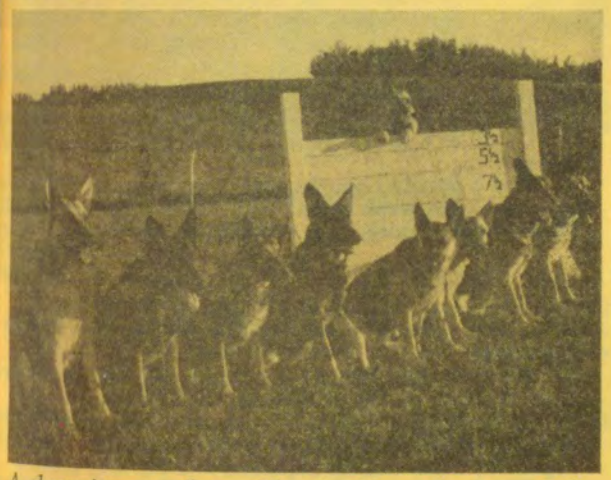
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cover story

Poodle Boutique is proud to present a few of its perky Yorkshire Terriers. Thanks to Mr. C. Moscona's (the photographer) patience and experience, we finally managed to get the four independent Yorkies to pose together, which was not too easy. The Yorkshire Terriers pictured on the cover are part of the large Yorky family owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson and Mrs. L. Ermou.

We are very proud of our Yorkshire Terriers that are the result of seven years of good breeding and selection. We have acquired some of the best bloodlines, namely, Clumor and Wedgewood. As a result, we have finally come up with tiny Yorkies with perfect coloring, structure and temperament, who weigh as little as 1½ lbs.

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Breeding a good, small Yorky is not a money-making business in view of the very small litters a Yorky has. We personally feel that you have to love the breed and not hope to make money out of them, otherwise this lovely breed will be spoiled just like so many others have been in the past years by overbreeding, etc.

We are very proud of the little Yorkshire Terriers we have sold. One of our puppies (weight — 2 lbs.) was sold to a very close friend of B. Bardot, and the young Yorky has already been shown a few times in Europe. Our main aim is a good home, more than a quick sale — we love them too much. Drop in and see them at Poodle Boutique, 5327 Decarie Blvd., Montreal, and see for yourself. You will see our little Yorkshire Terrier family bossing our Poodle family.

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letters
TO THE EDITOR

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.

GUIDE DOGS FOR THE BLIND

. . . The book we will complete this summer at Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc. San Rafael, Calif. will be the writing of six of us. It will be the results of the work and cooperation of several hundred volunteers, a staff of six on the research project, of four scientific consultants; and the data concerning several thousand dogs over a 20 year period, bred, raised, tested and trained at Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc.

The five year analysis of this data was financed by a United States Health, Education and Welfare grant for the study of blindness and related illnesses.

The use of the dog as an aid to the blind is an important part of the study.

The book will cover inherited traits, physical and behavioral, of all the dogs raised at Guide Dogs over 20 years.

Since all our breeding stock comes from our selected studs and bitches — selected because of their excellence, because of their ancestors, and because of their excellent aptitude tests and of their excellence of physical qualities determined by x-ray at 4 weeks of age — our study actually starts before the cradle, sometimes many generations.

Because we have a social service department and a follow-up system for our graduates and all our Guide Dog users are served by these, we also have records of our dogs from before the cradle to the grave.

All our dogs are reared for a useful purpose and records are kept of their puppy tests, their life in the homes of the 4-H Club puppy raiser, their training records and their lifetime service.

Three breeds are now used by us: German Shepherds, Golden Retrievers and Labrador Retrievers.

In analyzing the records we even take the sub-divisions of all puppy tests, trainer tests, 4-H home reports and compare results under all conditions.

Our book will include how behavioral and physical traits are inherited, the effects of environment at different ages (with mother, puppy tester, 4-H raiser, trainer, and finally with the blind owner).

X-ray studies on subluxation and how it is inherited will be illustrated with x-ray pedigrees.

The six who are now writing the book are scientific consultants: J. Paul Scott, Ph.D., John L. Fuller, Ph.D., Benson E. Ginsburg, Ph.D., T. J. Hage, D.V.M. and M.S., and staff member, Sherman Bielfelt, M.S., who has done the staff genetic studies and IBM programming of all the studies, and me.

Photo illustrations are being made by Virginia Beauchamp and the final graphs, charts and medical paintings by Dorothy Carter. Both are members of our research staff.

It is believed that no other study covering the subjects we will cover based upon such exhaustive analysis of so many selectively bred dogs and such detail data has ever been attempted anywhere before.

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649 Gardena Dr., Coquitlam, New Westminster, B.C.

THANK YOU, JUNIORS

. . . The Edmonton Kennel Club consider their Spring Championship All Breed Dog Show held on the 12th and 13th of March, 1966 as being very successful, both in entries and attendance, and especially in the large number of dogs entered in the Obedience Trials.

We would at this time like to give special thanks to the Saskatoon C.K.C. Junior Kennel Club members who attended and were so smart looking in their Club Blazers and were such a tremendous help throughout both days, especially in their help regarding the Obedience Trials.

Congratulations, Saskatoon, for producing such a well mannered courteous group of young people, namely: Dawn Fee, Lorrie Proudfoot, Cathy Finlay, Susan Finlay, Sharon Curry, Ross Lindsay, Jack Sonmor, Terry Bethune and Jon Kaplan.

MRS. P. M. CHRISTOPHERS
Secretary, Edmonton Kennel Club.

TRUTH IS NOT SENSATIONALISM

. . . On page 3 of the March number of your publication, I noticed a letter submitted by Mrs. Sharon Kopinak. She states that my story of Heidi is morbid and sensationalism is another word she used.

I was well acquainted with Heidi and took her for walks, and when she was taken to an SPCA and then tortured in a lab it broke my heart.

The story of Heidi has been translated into eight languages and used in 21 publications. Not even one editor thought it to be full of sensationalism.

It is so very easy for Mrs. Kopinak to take me to task, but what would her attitude be if she were one of the more than two million canines condemned to torture and death by vivisectors?

C. RICHARD CALORE
Voice of the Voiceless, P.O. Box 17403,
Foy Station, Los Angeles 17, Calif.

. . . As a faithful reader of your fine magazine, kindly permit me to express my views with respect to Mrs. Sharon Kopinak's letter which appeared in the March issue of **Dogs in Canada**, wherein she stated she would like to see sensationalism kept out of this magazine. She was referring to the story of "Heidi" which she felt was morbid.

Any God fearing persons who did not have a tear in their eyes after reading this story should search their hearts and minds and ask themselves what better way could have been used in order to bring this situation into the light in such a stirring way that people are moved and consequently want to rise up and help those who cannot speak for themselves. If it takes a certain amount of sensationalism to put this story across to people so that they get the full impact of this dog's plight, then I feel this should certainly be done.

Furthermore, I feel Mrs. Kopinak was in error to assume Mr. Tom Hughes' column, "Humanely Speaking" was responsible for the "Heidi" story. This story was by Mr. C. Richard Calore and originated from the United States. However, the Heidi story is just as real in Ontario as it is in the United States. Mr. Tom Hughes' column in your January issue of **Dogs in Canada**, however, speaks of a similar "Tale of a Dog" called Joe.

Speaking as one who knows a great deal about the unscrupulous methods employed by some animal dealers operating in Ontario, whereby they secure animals for laboratories etc., and having seen some of the unutterable conditions to which they are subjected while under the dealer's care, prior to reaching the research centres, the writer cannot help but wonder just how sensationalism could possibly be kept out of our magazines when writing in this connection.

In closing I can only say I would like to see more articles written with regards to animal brutality in Ontario, even though they must lean towards sensationalism. In this way readers will be able to grasp the mental picture of this shameful situation so that they may feel compelled to appeal to the Minister of Justice to have the proposals of the Ontario Humane Society endorsed to have animal dealers licensed in Ontario, thus ensuring the humane treatment of all the other "Heidi's and Joe's" in Ontario.

So, dear readers, in order to combat the situation, we can all help by writing our members of parliament and expressing our true feelings in this regard. After all, if WE cannot speak for those who cannot speak for themselves, "Who Can?"

WALLACE KOEGLER
11 Cambridge Ave., Kitchener, Ont.

SPECIALS PLEASE

. . . So many people seem to think that if we eliminate the Specials Class that all will fall into place and everything will be rosy. We work very hard to make a Champion and we feel 10 feet tall when we walk into the ring with our pride and joy. Don't take that away from us. But do demand that our judges learn to withhold ribbons when it is necessary.

There are many judges that are unable to do this either because they are not too sure of the breed they are judging or perhaps they are afraid they will become unpopular if they do so. The sincere breeder does not want this kind of judging. He pays money to get an honest and knowledgeable appraisal of his dog. And judges should do just that. Any judge that feels that he or she cannot do this has no business in the ring.

Another way to solve this deplorable situation is to step up the point rating system or at least make it one major before a dog can attain his championship.

MRS. YAN PAUL
Suyan's Pekingese Kennels Reg'd., Willowdale, Ont.

HAVE MORE ON GENETICS

. . . . We were very pleased to note your article on genetics in the February issue. As breeders of a relatively heterogeneous breed, we were pleased to see this trend. We trust that future articles on genetics will deal more directly with dog heredity. With our current knowledge, we are trying to arrange matings to better standardize our puppies, so are looking forward to your future articles.

As relative newcomers to this hobby, may we also comment on a seemingly contradictory situation that exists. Every issue of your magazine mentions, and this issue emphasizes, the dire consequences that could befall those who would sell a purebred animal without proper evidence of registration. At present, we can almost feel the sheriff breathing down our necks because of the delay that has occurred on a couple of our sales.

The delay has us baffled. From Vancouver to Ottawa there is overnight mail service. We realize that each application for registration involves considerable detail but feel that one week should be adequate. If each file cannot be handled as received due to the work load, we feel that the registration fee should be increased to provide the necessary additional staff. From the report tabled in this issue there were 37,000 plus registrations in 1965. If each registration fee was to be increased by only 30c, resulting increase in efficiency and service would not really cost but would pay the whole club in better public relations and the faster completion of sales.

It is possible that, because we are neophytes, we have missed a similar suggestion in the past. If so, we would appreciate comments. On the other hand, perhaps more experienced kennel men would be kind enough to pass on their "Special Formula" used to get their registrations processed rapidly. Any suggestions would be appreciated.

BOB AND KAREN SMITH
Bokai Lhasa Apsos, 649 Gardena Dr., Coquitlam, B.C.

LET'S HAVE A SECOND LOOK AT THOSE STATISTICS

. . . At first, having read the Vital Statistics, 1965 on Miniature Smooth Dachshunds, the breed that captured me, I felt rather smug. After all, seven years ago when I bought my first "minnie", few people had even heard of them but I just knew they had to 'catch on'. Now I can look back over the records for the past five years to prove that I was right. Litter registrations have climbed quickly and steadily from 24 in 1960 to 46 in 1961, to 52 in 1962, to 71 in 1963, to 90 in 1964. I can also see that in 1964 the number of litters was similar to those for Bassets, Bulldogs and Miniature Pinschers. Yes sir, the "minnies" have really arrived.

But wait! Is quantity enough? Is quality keeping pace? Only four champions were made in 1964. Maybe that was just an off year so let's look at the records again: 1960 — four champions; 1961 — nine champions; 1962 — six champions; 1963 — seven champions. Not very impressive, is it? Other breeds that produced a comparable number of puppies in 1964 were the Irish Setters who made 21 champions and the Miniature Pinschers making 12 champions.

Perhaps it is time we breeders of Miniature Smooth Dachshunds took a good look at our goals. We don't want to be like the little pig who built his house with straw.

MRS. HELEN MANSFIELD
Techel Manor Kennels, 1019 Rebecca St., Oakville, Ont.

POOR TEETH IN THE CHIHUAHUA

. . . Mrs. Jean Whitford made an excellent point with regards to poor teeth in the Chihuahua in particular, also some of the other Toy breeds. The early loss of teeth, we have found to be due, in great part, to the poor condition of calcium in the brood female. To overcome this, we started the brood female within one day of breeding to add Dicalcium Phosphate; later we found a product put up by Parke Davis which has iron added to it also, so it was decided that this should be more beneficial. The dose was doubled after 10 days of breeding and not cut back to half the dosage until the fifth week after birth, then gradually cutting back until by time of weaning the mother was completely off the product, the pups had much better bone construction, the teeth showed improvement, the mother was in much better health than previously. This was done to every litter that was produced from here on.

Today, we have females and males of over eight years of age with practically no tooth

loss. Frequent visits to the veterinarian to have the teeth scraped and hard food for the pups, also grown stock; very often, now, prior to mating the male is put onto this added diet for 10-15 days, the mother always, and the condition of her coat and general health is much more apparent. Dogs which have been purchased have been put onto this, we note, with satisfaction, there is much less incidence of poor teeth and that the skeletal strength has improved vastly in the meantime.

One of our Chihuahua friends last year would not believe that the matron whom we had with us for the drive was over 11 years of age. So much for trying to help the female — it does cost more of course, but it does, we think, pay off in a sounder animal, both male and female.

A. M. W. SAMUELS

Shillmaine Kennel, 11 Elizabeth St., Mimico, Toronto 14, Ont.

IS THERE A KENNEL MANAGEMENT COURSE?

. . . May I, through the medium of your magazine, ask if you or any of your readers can help me locate names and addresses of where I might be able to take a Kennel Management Course; also where can one take a course in obedience training?

I hope in the near future to make my hobby of 'dogs' be a paying business and should appreciate any comments from yourselves or readers.

Since moving to Ontario over a year ago, my husband and I find we can keep in contact with the doggy world we left behind in the Maritimes — our thanks to **Dogs in Canada.**

MARY HOBBS

359 First Ave., Brockville, Ont.

AUSTRALIA CALLING

. . . I am writing . . . to see if any members woud be interested in corresponding with me, and exchange news on their dogs and also their country.

We have a few keeshonds in Australia but so far not enough to form a club, therefore we look overseas for information and news on the breed and are always interested in whatever we can obtain.

I belong to the Keeshond Club in England and we obtain their newsletter that is published and it is good to be able to keep up to date with all the news over there. I have also applied to the Keeshond Club in America and am awaiting confirmation on this.

Just a little about ourselves — my husband Keith and I are both 29 years of age and we have a daughter Leanne, two years old. We also have three Kees at home, one dog and two bitches. We have just recently had a litter of seven Kees puppies and still have three left out of that litter waiting for new owners. Wentworthville is situated 17 miles west of Sydney, the capital of New South Wales.

JANICE McCURRIE

31 Craddock St., Wentworthville, N.S.W. Australia.

SOMETHING OF A MIRACLE

. . . In a day of modern science in medicine and surgery, something of a miracle has been performed for a puppy of mine. I believe it is interesting enough for all the readers of **DIC** to know about.

A Poodle of mine whelped a litter of five puppies August 5, 1965. One of the puppies, I noticed, had a faster beating heart when I handled him. The heartbeat seemed to be going like a trip-hammer. He ate, played, and grew as well as his litter mates but that heartbeat did not decrease; seemed stronger and faster. By the time he was six weeks old, and heavens knows how he lived even that long, I decided something had to be done about it. I consulted my good veterinarian, Dr. R. T. A. Graham, who has Grimsby Animal Hospital in Grimsby, Ont. He examined my puppy and said "I am going to get in touch with the Ontario Veterinary College at Guelph and see what they have to say." A few days later Dr. Graham phoned and told me O.V.C. was very interested in my puppy, that the puppy had congenital heart trouble and would surely die anytime now and would I donate him for an operation to help children with heart cases such as he has, at Sick Children's Hospital and that I would hardly ever have a chance of ever seeing the puppy again. So, with a very heavy heart I decided for such a good cause he would go, as it might save a child's life and also his own.

Ten weeks later, to my great joy, dismay and satisfaction I received a call from Dr. Graham who said my Poodle puppy had been operated on. The doctors at O.V.C. are pleased and surprised my little dog's life was spared and he will live a normal life and it did help child heart cases. The operation was such a miracle the puppy's picture and story was printed in the newspaper. He is quite a famous little chap. I have the living proof in my Romacliff Kennels, Beamsville. It may help other breeders to know about this case. And my heartfelt thanks to Dr. Graham and the veterinarians of the Ontario Veterinary College for a job well done and their connection with heart cases of little children.

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the old timer

"I wonder if it wouldn't be possible to do something really worthwhile," the Old Timer said.

We were driving back from our first 1966 show and as we had both done fairly well we had no reason to criticize the judges. The show had been well run, the rings of good size and the judging schedule had been pretty well adhered to. With no judges to criticize and no show arrangements to beef about we'd about run out of things to talk about. So the Old Timer's comment, I knew, was designed to get conversation rolling again. I took the bait.

"Who or what should do something worthwhile?" I asked.

With me doing the driving the Old Timer could sit back and cogitate and he did just that for a minute or two. Meanwhile I kept on driving.

"I've been thinking about Centennial year," he said. "Community organizations are active, municipalities are active, all levels of government are active but so far I know of nothing which indicates that people in the dog game are aware that 1967 is anything but another year. There may be things going on, clubs may have things underway, but as far as I am aware, there has been no tangible suggestion of any project."

"You're prepared to come up with something?" I asked.

The Old Timer chuckled.

"Instant miracles?" he questioned. "I'm fresh out of them, but I do have some ideas because I've been thinking about it."

"I'm all ears," I said.

"Too bad you wouldn't use them to better advantage then," he said, "but seriously I think it would be a reflection on the dog game if it did nothing to recognize Canada's hundredth birthday. And as I said, I think that with not too much effort something really worthwhile could be achieved.

"Let's take a look at the situation. In 1965, as I read the figures, there were roughly 44,000 individual entries at dog shows in Canada. That's a lot of entries. Now supposing each show-giving club was prepared to contribute twenty-five cents from each entry fee received and if The Canadian Kennel Club agreed to match that contribution, it doesn't take much of a mathematician to figure out that on the basis of 1965 entries there would be over $20,000 in the pot to devote to a centennial project. And even a more modest contribution, say fifteen cents an entry from the show-giving clubs and from The Canadian Kennel Club, would raise pretty close to $15,000. That too is a lot of money. Something could be done with that."

"Like what?" I asked.

"I admit I'm just thinking out loud," the Old Timer said. "But say $15,000 or $25,000 was used to set up a trust fund and the money invested in good government bonds. That would provide an annual amount of roughly $1,000. For instance, it would probably take care of the fees of two worthy youngsters attending veterinary college. It could be used as a continuing fund for research and there are a lot of things about dogs that we don't yet know. It might bring a solution to hip dysplasia — to distemper, to the problem of death of new puppies. True, $1,000 a year is not a large research fund, but it would permit a continuing program."

And how would you go about it?" I asked.

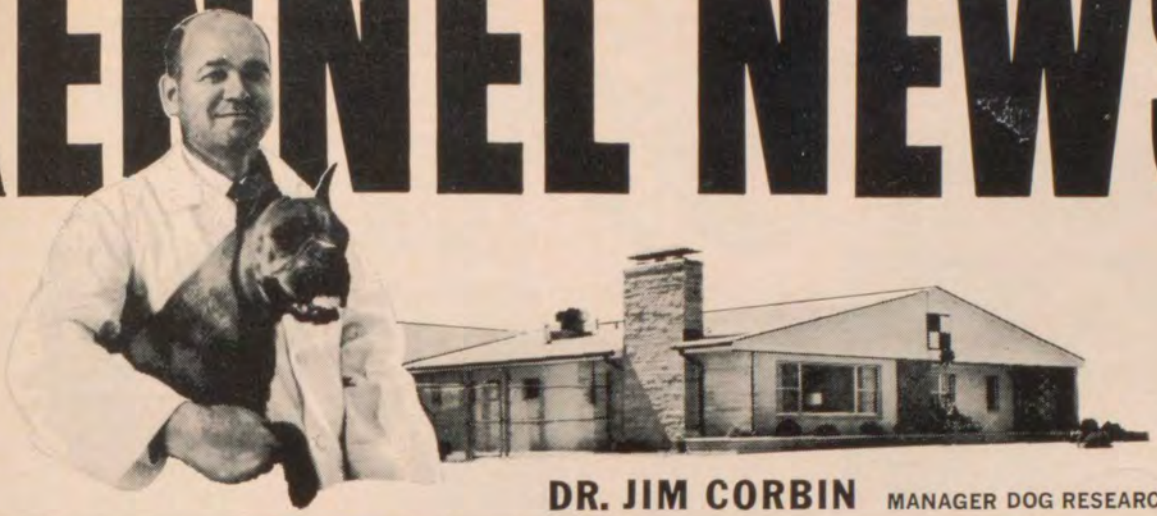
The Old Timer took out his pipe. He lighted it carefully. Then he sat back against the car seat.

"It seems to me that leadership would have to come from The Canadian Kennel Club," he said. "Maybe the first step should be for the regional directors to discuss the matter with the show-giving clubs in their area. Perhaps the opinions should be sought by mail. One thing is sure, there would have to be a committee set up — a committee perhaps chaired by a CKC director as representing the co-ordinating body, but consisting of regional representatives of the show-giving clubs and with ad hoc members to provide advice as to how any fund should be administered and for what purpose it should be used. Perhaps the idea isn't feasible. But dogs and dog shows are an important part of Canadian living. I'd like to see the dog game do something and I'd like to see that something representative of dog people from one end of Canada to the other. But time is flying. We've nine months to get something underway. Certainly we've now reached a stage where time is of the essence." □

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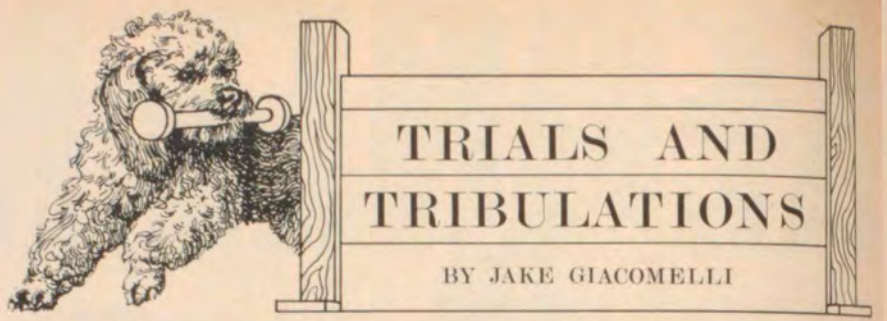
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AVERY'S STADIUM



TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS

BY JAKE GIACOMELLI

Anybody out of breath waiting for the 5-minute "motivation go" I promised you last issue? Relax, it's coming. However, before I get "creamed" by the "Hard Corps Obedience Groups" I should explain how I stumbled on to this particular method.

Some years ago a very nice chap from London, Ont. was having trouble with the "Go" portion of the Directional Exercise and he appealed to me for what little help I could possibly give him. At that time I suggested the "mat" method (explained in last month's issue), and I stressed very strongly about applying much praise each time the dog arrived at the mat (whether he got there on his own or brought there by his handler). I also suggested that an occasional tidbit reward of his favorite food might hasten his dog's mastery of the subjet.

Two weeks later I met him again at a Trial and he was beaming with self-satisfaction. His dog was now barreling out on the "Go" and appeared quite happy doing it. I made the remark that it appeared what I had instructed him to do had worked well for him. He said, "Oh yes, sure, but I've got a better way than you showed me!"

Apparently his dog was always hungry it seemed, and its favorite food was "boiled chicken breast" (how about that, sports fans!!).

To make a long story short, instead of giving his dog the occasional "tidbit" for doing the exercise right, he always placed the "tidbit" on the "mat" prior to sending the dog out on the "go". Well this dog loved his food so well (especially boiled chicken) that in a matter of minutes the dog was going whatever distance he placed the mat and chicken.

This little "gem" burned a hole in my memory vault (I mean, piggy bank"). I thought "Someday, when I put another dog through to its Utility I'll just try this and see how it works."

By now you are probably on to the gist of what the 5-minute "motivation go" consists of — also, are you wondering "what happens when the food is taken away?" — read on.

If your dog is a finnicky eater and food or tidbits mean nothing to him —this method is not for you — go back to last month's issue and work with that method intead.

Incidentally, a few years later while training another dog to its Utility degree I used the "tidbit" method, and I was thrilled to bits in seeing how quickly it worked, and it has worked just as well for the students in Classes. The hungrier or the better your dog likes his food, the faster he learns.

Let us assume we are training a normally voracious dog. Your equipment will consist of a one-foot square piece of mat, about a dozen pieces of your dog's favorite "tidbit", and one healthy dog (preferably a hungry one).

STEP NO. 1:

With your dog beside you go to your training area, place the mat down in front of him and place one small piece of his favorite food. If nature takes its course he'll gobble it right up — fine!! Praise him!! He took it off the mat all by himself — ate it, and even better, was praised for it. When you place the second piece down, restrain him momentarily by holding him back with your left hand, give him the "Go" command and release him so he can get to the food. When he has picked up the food and is eating it, gently give him the "Sit" command as you place him in the sit position, and praise profusely.

STEP NO. 2:

(1) Move back about three feet from the small mat or rug, and with your dog in the Heel position facing the rug, give him a "Stay" command as you go out to the rug to place a piece of his favorite food. Let him see you place the food.

(2) Now, back to the Heel position, facing the mat and the piece of food on it — by this time your dog (if he likes his food) is just busting to go out to it.

With your left hand and arm point in the direction of the mat and give the command "Go" in an excited tone of voice. The command "Go" probably doesn't mean much to your dog at this stage, but the motion of your arm and the sound of your voice will give him the release he needs to dash out to the mat to eat the "tidbit".

Once again, as he picks up the food and is starting to eat it, call out his name, give the "Sit" command, and move in to place him in a Sit position on or near the mat — once again, oceans of praise for his great feat.

Can't you just see the wheels in your dog's head going "Wow!! What an exercise! I'm being fed my favorite food and being praised for it."

STEP NO. 3:
Repeat Step No. 2, except double your distance from the mat.

If your training area is free from distractions while you are doing your initial training program for this exercise, and providing your dog loves his food, you will find, as I did, and as students in Classes have, that within a short space of time your dog will be dashing the full distance to the mat or rug on the "Go" command.

In this method the part you may have any trouble with is teaching him to turn around and sitting on your command, but don't worry about it — constant repetition of this part of the exercise will soon see it a "fait accompli".

STEP NO. 4:
After practicing the Go in the preceding outlined method for a few weeks, or until he has reached the point where he dashes out to the mat on the Go command, picks up his tidbit and sits on command, — it is now time to gradually eliminate the food bit.

(1) Every other time you send your dog on the Go, just merely place your dog on a Sit, Stay, go out to the mat, let your dog see you pat the mat with your hand. From the distance he'll think you've just put more food down for him.

(2) Now, send him again on the Go — you will see, as he gets to the mat he'll be looking for his food and may not sit on your Sit command. Repeat the command, if necessary. When he is sitting, go down to where he is, praise him, and give him his little tidbit by placing it on the mat again. We are now teaching him to "Go" without the food being out on the mat when you actually send him.

STEP NO. 5:
When he has become accomplished in doing the "Go" as explained in Step No. 4, the time has come to quit giving the food altogether, and that he "go out" because you have ordered him to do so.

Now, each time you send him to the mat and he is sitting, you just go out and give him plenty of praise, but **no food.** You may find that after a few "Go" commands with no food on the rug, the rug has suddenly lost its appeal, and the "Go" becomes quite short. This is where the discipline comes in. Make sure he has a short 4 to 8-inch hand leash snapped on to his collar and if, on one of the "Go" commands, he goes out just a short way, quickly move out to where he is, grab the hand grip hanging from his collar, jerk him swiftly and forcibly to where you have placed the mat, give the Sit command, then swing him around and make him sit facing the direction he came from and praise like mad. Remember, when you are jerking him out to the mat, there must be no anger whatsoever — it is merely a deliberate, unemotional correction for an act of disobedience by the dog.

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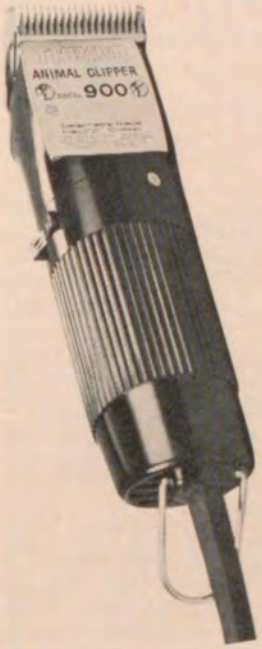


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The December issue of *Dogs in Canada*, under Breed Notes, carried an article by H. Lindsay Beaman, Victoria, B.C. covering the Proposed Canadian National Western and Eastern Shooting Dog Championship stake. These proposals have been discussed with a number of bird-dog Field Trial enthusiasts and the consensus of opinion is that the suggested competitions will do much to improve our Field Trial contenders as practical shooting dogs.

Too many of our Field Trial dogs today are beyond the handling of the average bird dog sportsman. The retriever boys are in a somewhat similar situation. No less an authority than Joe Stetson, writing recently regarding Field Trial retrievers, stated that some of the retriever owners were forced to keep two types of retrievers, one to win Field Trials with and the other to take hunting; some of the retrievers had become merely "fetch dogs".

There are certain legal hurdles to be overcome in a shoot-to-kill stake. Our antiquated game laws in some provinces would not permit the trials except during the regular open season on game birds. Provinces that now allow shooting on game bird farms would benefit greatly from the Field Trials proposed. As the new Field Trials gained popularity game bird farms would increase, giving us a better supply of game birds and better bird dogs with which to enjoy an afternoon's shoot.

Item No. 7 in the proposal reads: "If it is necessary to change the braces it shall be done by the Field Trial Chairman and his committee". This could be improved by altering the rule to read: If necessary to change the braces it shall be done with the approval of the Field Trial judges and handlers concerned. The last part of the second paragraph of item 7 reads: "In any subsequent series the judges shall have full power to call back whichever dogs they think fit, but must notify the Field Trial Secretary before these dogs may run". The last part of this sentence should be deleted.

Mr. Lindsay has asked for suggestions and discussion on these proposals and I hope he gets a good response.

Mr. L. T. McMillan, President of The Pointing Dog Division of The Alberta Field Trial Club, whose continued and commendable efforts have done much to make The Alberta Field Trial Club the tremendous success it is, has sent me the following comments regarding their bird dog field trial activities.

"In 1962 the club decided to run The Alberta Championship Classic Open Shooting Dog Stake. Mr. J. Frank Harvie donated a beautiful wooden trophy of a pheasant in flight and a small keepsake carving of an English Setter both made by Mr. "Bud" Cotton of Calgary, to the winner of the Classic.

To date The Alberta Championship Classic has not been approved by the CKC so it runs as an unofficial stake. The running is rotated with the Central Alberta Pointer and Setter Club. Briefly the rules are as follows:

To qualify a dog must have made his Field Trial championship in open competition with all the pointing breeds, or placed 3rd or better in an open stake since June of the previous year, or, be a winning derby dog of the same period. The heat must be for 45 minutes or longer. The dog must be handled on foot and produce a heat of outstanding performance in style, bird handling and good shooting dog work. The Alberta Classic has produced bird dogs displaying hunting ability of high quality.

To date the winning dogs are as follows: 1962 — F. T. Ch. Chief's Dixie. A fine working English Setter owned and handled by Boyd Sadler, Flaxcombe, Sask. 1963 — Gladhomme Prince. An English Setter running a tough course on pheasants showed class and ability. Owned by Doral Pilling, handled by Jim McColl, Calgary, Alta. 1964 — F. T. Ch. Chief's Fair Lady. A very classy English Setter, owned and handled by Albert Hansma, Edmonton, Alta. 1965 — F. T Ch. Pilot's Spunky Blaze. The pointer who broke the barriers of the setters. Owned and handled by Len McMillan, Calgary, Alta.

The Alberta Field Trials Club has presented Mr. J. Frank Harvie with a life membership in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the breeding of bird dogs and their improvement in Field Trial competition."

A few more men in the Field Trial world with the devotion and enthusiasm of Mr. Harvie for good bird dogs and our sport would reach a new high.

Several articles have appeared in

Dogs in Canada recently regarding the research and knowledge gained at the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine, suggesting dog breeders could greatly improve their operations by taking advantage of this valuable research.

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HUMANELY SPEAKING

BY TOM HUGHES

THE LAW AND YOUR DOG

Very few people really understand the law in relation to animals. This is quite understandable since very few people have any contact with the "law" in any other than a trivial aspect. Sure, you may get the odd ticket or forget to buy a dog license but that is about the extent of the average person's experience with the rules and regulations that govern our lives.

I suppose it would be easy to say that we should know the law in all its details. But when would the average man and woman find the time for the necessary study. After all, there are some important things such as hockey, baseball, golf and the other sports which can be enjoyed from first hand experience or from the comfort and safety of one's easy chair in front of a TV set. One of the most frequently heard remarks is the one commonly heard either inside a court of law or just outside: "I'm going to find out about this or that law" or: "I never knew they could do that to me" or: "How are we supposed to know what the law says". And so on. It's almost as bad as the favorite saying of all time: "I'm going to do something about that". They never do. Nor does the average person ever really believe that they will take the trouble to study the law, unless they learn the hard way; either through an appearance in a court or by being given an expensive lecture by a lawyer.

And this applies to animal owners. It's quite amazing how many dog owners actually don't know that a dog has to be licensed. Frequently a person has pleaded that they shouldn't have to buy a license because they belong to The Canadian Kennel Club or because they are an old age pensioner or because the dog "isn't 12 months old yet". And so on. All very good reasons why a person should not have to purchase an individual license — but not recognized by law.

Criminal law is even more complicated. There are six sections in the Criminal Code that provide protection to animals. These sections make it an offence to kill, wound, injure, or neglect an animal; to cause unnecessary suffering to an animal or bird; to administer poison or an injurious drug to an animal or bird or to place poison where an animal or bird can easily consume the poison; to keep a cockpit or to have anything to do with cock-fighting; and to shoot birds released during a field trial. All these sections forbid you to do something. Another section regulates the transport of cattle by rail and sea.

Unfortunately, the Criminal Code fails to protect animals from certain abuses. For example: there is no such thing as "hit and run" with an animal. Nowhere does the Code proclaim it an offence to leave an animal after you have hit it with your motor vehicle. True, it is an offence to "abandon" an animal "in distress". And certainly an animal is in distress after it has been run over and is still alive. But the Section only applies to the "owner, or person having custody and control" of the animal. It is an offence to "cause unnecessary suffering" to an animal but, and this is a very big BUT, the suffering must be caused "wilfully". How can anyone prove that the driver of a car "wilfully" ran a dog down. Supposing, for argument's sake, the car was seen to drive straight at the dog without attempting to swerve. Is that evidence the accident was wilful? I'm afraid not. The driver may simply say that he didn't even see the dog; or, that having seen the dog, he felt it would be best to drive a straight course and let the dog jump clear. Bad judgment? Who knows? But certainly not evidence of "wilful intent".

What would constitute evidence that could support a charge under the section? Well, one case I brought some years ago was based on very good evidence of two reliable eye witnesses who saw the car chase the dog up onto the footpath and run the dog down. But that is the only case I know of in the last ten years.

The only set of circumstances under which a driver could be charged with causing unnecessary suffering to an animal would be if the driver was a Veterinarian who had some equipment with him and if it could be proved, beyond any reasonable doubt, that he knew he had hit the animal and that he realised it was still alive!! I wouldn't hold my breath waiting for that coincidence to occur. And if it did, I haven't the slightest doubt that the Vet would stop and help the animal!

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quoted is in the present Criminal Code. In pre-1955 days the old Code was so worded that a charge could be laid against the hit-and-run driver who left an injured animal on the road. What caused the difference? A very simple rewording of the section. The new Code has the words "being the owner or person having custody and control etc." inserted. The old Code did not. Under the old Code, Section 542, a person could be charged with "abandoning an animal in distress". And, in fact, many such charges were brought before the courts successfully.

Another area of public confusion is in the realm of punishment. The Criminal Code very broadly classifies all offences as either "summary conviction" or "indictable offences". The former consist of what the lawmakers consider the lesser offences and obviously an "indictable offence" is more serious.

Readers will frequently write to me to ask why a person who has been convicted of cruelty to an animal has not been sentenced to a very heavy fine or a long jail sentence. The reason is simply that the Magistrate who hears the case can only impose a sentence within the limits laid down by the Criminal Code. He cannot make up his own sentences. The maximum sentence for a summary conviction is a fine of $500 or six months in jail or both. A Magistrate will always use discretion in deciding the amount of a fine and the length of the jail sentence he may impose but he cannot exceed the maximum allowed by law.

Which brings up another point. One of the most common enquiries I receive is why a convicted person has not been "ordered" by the Magistrate not to own an animal. The reason is, very simply, that the Magistrates do not have the power to make such an order. A fine or jail sentence, yes. But nothing else.

Now, if you don't like the law please don't complain to the local Humane Society or S.P.C.A. We cannot help you. Please write to your Member of Parliament at Ottawa. He makes the laws; he alters the laws.

If enough people will write to Ottawa then the laws will be changed. Otherwise the same weaknesses will continue to perplex people and frustrate the efforts of Humane Societies! □



Mr. Hughes is the General Manager of the Ontario Humane Society. Correspondence should be directed to him at Room 201, 696 Yonge St., Toronto 5, Ont.

Junior Kennel Club on Vancouver Island

For sometime the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers Association has been brooding over the question of the young enthusiast for whom very little help and encouragement is offered.

Last September, a small volunteer Committee under Miss Virginia Lyne was authorized to try and establish a Junior Kennel Club under CKC rules on the lines of the very successful one started by Mrs. Elsie Murray several years ago in Vancouver.

The new club opened its doors on January 15 with 27 enthusiastic children between the ages of 10 and 16 turning up for the first session. The numbers rose to 37 by January 29 and, with the sponsorship of the V.I.D.F.A. and donations and offers of training assistance from other dog clubs in the area, it is felt that this worthwhile project will go from strength to strength.

The number of children who turned up for the Junior Handling Class at the Victoria City K.C. Sanction Show on the evening of January 29, and stayed to the very end as a most attentive and eagle-eyed group of spectators, was most encouraging and made one watch one's step in the ring, as every deviation from handling instructions given the children was very quickly spotted!

It is hoped that other Canadian cities will follow suit as these youngsters are the ones who are going to be the mainstay of our clubs in a few years' time and the know-how and experience they are getting will be invaluable.

— Catherine Blinko
R.R. 5, Victoria, B.C.

Afghan Hound Tops Victoria KC Sanction

James Troy's Afghan Hound, Dahnwood Mr. British Columbia, captured the Best in Show award at the Victoria City KC sanction show January 29. Judges were Forrest H. Hansen and Donald D. McIlvain. Judge for the children's handling classes, held just prior to the regular judging, was W. P. Bowden of Victoria.

The Spratts trophy for dogs owned, bred and handled by a member of the club was won by Mrs. Elizabeth Burchett with her Dachshund, Dagmar. The Spratts trophy for puppies was awarded Miss V. L. Lynn and her Cocker Spaniel, Tara.

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Because dog biscuits are made in the same way as biscuits for people and the ingredients are very similar, biscuits for canines have been exempted by the Tariff Board from both consumption and sales taxes. Nabisco Ltd. of Toronto proved to the Board that its Milk Bone dog biscuits are baked by bakers.

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Newspapers and Courts Strike at Wilful Cruelty

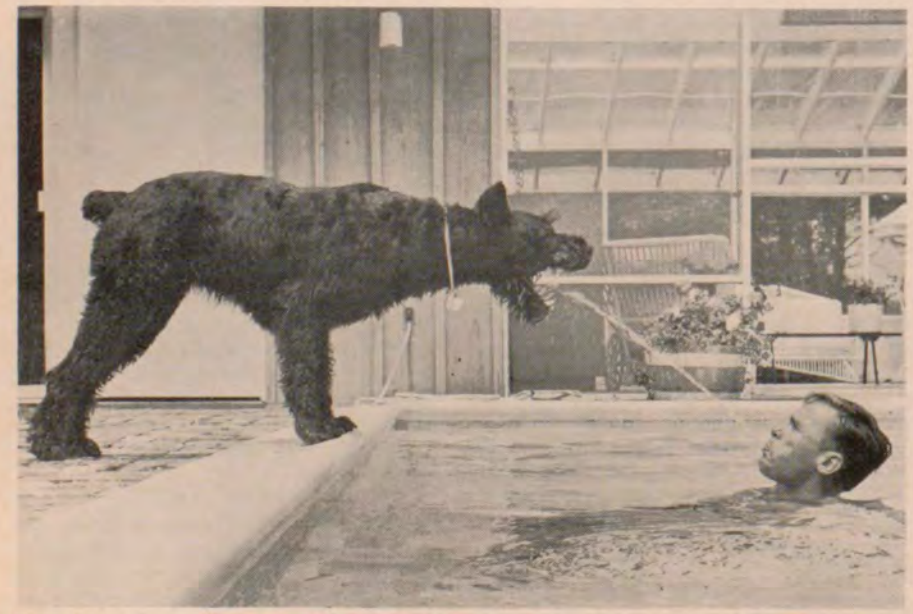
Although he denied a charge of being cruel to his dog, Raymond Laforme, Hamilton, Ont., was convicted following the testimony of Constable Peter Allard that he found Laforme's dog battered nearly to death. In shock and pain, it had to be put to sleep.

Bodo Von Massow, a Branchton, Ont. rabbit farmer, who also pleaded not guilty, was fined $100 or 21 days in jail following conviction of shooting and killing a hound on December 17. The dog had been shot in the back and died on a farm — not on Von Massow's property but across from it.

An editorial in the *Elora Express*, January 20 issue, lashes out at the cruel ignorance of the driver of the town truck. In this incident "a dog had been dragged on a rope or chain at the back of the town truck, through the main street of the village, evidently on its way to the pound or whatever is provided for the purpose, and seriously scraped and injured in the process." Noting that the Ontario Humane Society had been alerted, the publishers suggest that "it might be an opportune time to revive the local Humane Society."

A. J. Saunders of Elgin Mills, Ont., a responsible citizen, suggests that legal action be taken against irresponsible drivers such as the truck driver who killed a female pointer on Yonge St., vicinity Richmond Hill, February 8. Writing to the local paper, he states that "the driver blew his horn but did not take his foot off the gas pedal nor apply his brakes before hitting the animal. He then drove 600 feet north, stopped, looked back, then drove off, without going back to see how badly it was injured."

Mr. Saunders, a member of the Ontario and Toronto Humane Society, immediately called Canine Control Officer Jim Ryan. He also reports that Mr. Ryan and his helper have the interest and welfare of dumb animals at heart. "We have paid a visit to his pound and can vouch for the fact that the dogs are well cared for."



This humorous photo of a Schnauzer indulging in some water play with his owner was submitted by Christian Steiner of New York City and won second prize and $250.00 in the Gaines Dog Research Center's 1965 dog photo contest.

A DOG'S VIGIL

There is a friendship that exists between
So-called dumb animals; we often find
Them sorrowing with a grief that is as keen
And deeply felt as those of humankind.
For many times this has been plainly shown
To me, and yet more clearly when I read
The story of a dog who kept alone,
A vigil when his mongrel pal lay dead.
Just how his pal met death I never knew—
I know he kept a lonely watch all day.
Through bitter cold, and not until he grew
Exhausted, would he let friends take away
The comrade he had known in happy hours;
No human could have shown more faithfulness;
He could not tell his grief with words or flowers,
But only with a puzzled mute distress.
And when kind ones returned who bore away
His lifeless friend, no watcher was in sight . . . .
But travelers through a neighboring field, they say,
Had seen a lonely dog pass by that night.

— *by Margaret E. Bruner*

Reprinted from "Voice of the Voiceless"

JOHN DUKE COLERIDGE
Late Lord Chief Justice of England

"After some considerable reflection on the matter, having read much that I would rather not have read, and having thought on the matter so much as I had the power. I have come to the conclusion that control it you cannot, that the evils of another kind are so great, and the good it professes to do so doubtful, that, on the whole — all human affairs being on a balance — it is right and proper that this Bill (pending in Parliament) should pass and that vivisection be absolutely prohibited."

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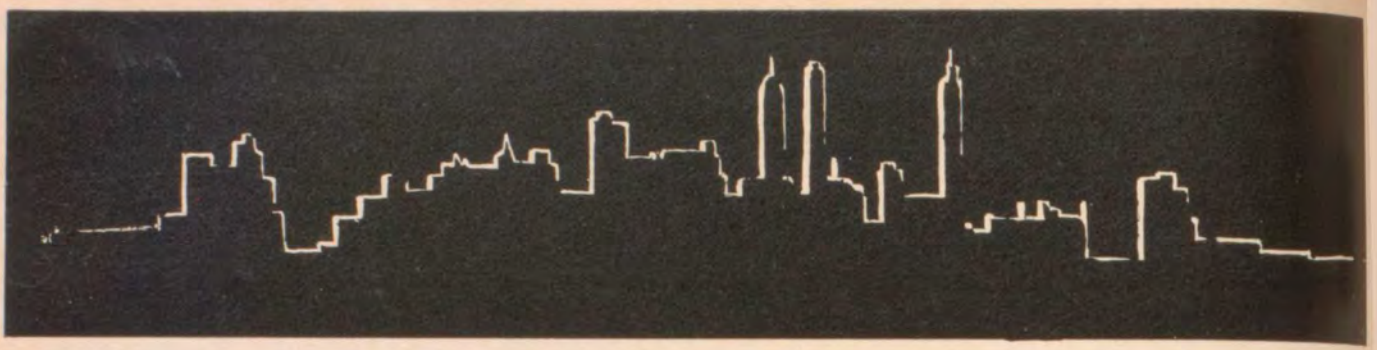
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Westminster '66

by EVELYN McCULLOUGH

The 90th annual Westminster Kennel Club Show (held at Madison Square Garden, New York, February 14 and 15) is over, and amid all the pomp and ceremony, record-breaking crowds and thunderous applause, a perky little Wirehaired Fox Terrier walked away with the coveted Best in Show award. Ch. Zeloy Mooremaides Magic, owned by Marion G. Bunker of Pebble Beach, Calif. and handled to perfection by Jimmy Butler, never stopped showing as she competed against such strong contenders as the Afghan, Ch. Shadi Shikari; the Irish Setter, Ch. Blaneywood Country Squire; the Miniature Poodle, Ch. Round Table Cognac; the Maltese, Ch. Aennchens Poona Dancer and the Old English Sheepdog, Ch. Fezziwig Raggedy Andy. She is the first Wire to win BIS since 1946 and both last year and this she won the big specialty the Sunday before Westminster.

"Biddy" has already had eight Bests in Show to her credit and this, the ninth, is her greatest and final achievement. "She is retired as of now", said handler Jimmy Butler. "There is nothing else she can win!"

The Garden was crowded both days with barely a seat vacant the night of the final judging. Balmy weather and beautiful dogs were an unbeatable drawing card, bringing the spectators out in force. For the first time in years there was a complete sell-out of catalogues!

GARDEN GLEANINGS

Not seen at a show in a long, long time, a corded Puli won the Breed and captivated the crowd as he bounced along like an animated mop in the Group.

A big upset in Shelties when Connie Hubbard's Ch. Astolat Gold Award defeated the big time winner, Ch. Elf Dale Viking for Best of Breed.

Albert and Shirley Dodge's Otterhounds, Cedric and Digby, hate each other so much their owners have to spell their names! Cedric also has the dubious distinction of swimming under water with his eyes open.

Rumored around the show that Betty Hyslop has purchased the winning Cairn at Crufts.

Also rumored that four or five members of the Knickerbocker Club of New York will protest the judging of Standard Schnauzers. Incidently the alleged protesters had no dogs entered.

Annie Rogers (now Mrs. Jim Clark), until a year ago one of the most proficient and most sought after handlers in the dog show world, looking the picture of happiness and contentment as she watched the judging from the ringside. Her three Westminster BIS were only exceeded by Percy Roberts, who took four dogs to the highest honors during his handling career.

The spontaneous applause at the breathtaking beauty of the Afghans when the 15 Specials entered the ring. Poetry in motion!

The Airedale, Irish, Welsh and Lakeland in the Terrier Group presenting an interesting study in perspective.

Out of a total entry of 2,562 dogs of 118 breeds, Poodles led with 189, then 109 Dachshunds, 70 Shetland Sheepdogs, 69 Collies, 64 Irish Setters and 57 each in Boxers and Dobermans.

The 48 Canadian entries came from British Columbia (2), Manitoba (1), Nova Scotia (2), Ontario (34) and Quebec (9).

CANADIAN RESULTS

The Canadians entered this year gave a good account of themselves. Top honors went to the Pekingese, Ch. Goofus Buggati, owned by Vera Crofton, Nigel Aubrey Jones and Bill Taylor of Montreal, who scored a major upset (and 1" headlines in the New York papers) by taking the Breed over Ch. Coughton Sungable of Pennyacre, winner of most BIS in 1965 (25), and 49 Group successes. This is the dog that won the Ken-L Ration owner-handler trophy the Saturday before for top performance in 1965. Goofus Buggati went on to place 2nd in the Toy Group. Another Pekingese, also owned by the above three, Monte Verde Ricky Tik, went Best of Winners.

Three other Canadians scored BB—Samoyed, Ch. Karasea's Silver Nikki, owned by Mrs. Vera Johnson Gowdy of North BBurnaby, B.C.; a Cairn, Ch. Cairndania McRuffie's Splinter, belonging to Mrs. Betty Hyslop of Brockville, Ont. SC Chihuahua, Ch.



Photo by Evelyn Shafer

Left to right: James A. Farrell, Jr., judge; Wm. A. Rockefeller, President; Jimmy Butler, handler of BIS Wirehaired Fox Terrier Ch. Zeloy Mooremaides Magic, owned by Mrs. Marion Bunker.



Celebrity Bill Veeck congratulates winners of Ken-L Ration Awards. L. to r.: Mrs. Marion G. Bunker, Robert D. Levy, Mrs. Daniel M. Hamilburg, Dr. E. F. Winter and Mrs. Elaine Rigden.

(Can., Am & Ber.) Brecon's Individualist, owned by Miss Sandra Nelles, Unionville, Ont.

Out of the 26 Cairns entered Canadians swept the field. WD, Reserve, WB, Reserve, BW, BB and BOS all went to Mrs. Hyslop's entries and to Hobgoblin of Melita (WD and BW) owned by Mrs. L. M. Wood of Victoria, B.C.

Another outstanding win was Best Brace in Group, Torontonian Robert Duguid's Airedales, Navaho Warrior's Shag and Navaho Warrior's Shawn. This beautifully moving and perfectly matched pair was a tremendous crowd pleaser and gave the Best Brace in Show (the Keeshonden) a run for its money.

Other Canadian wins were as follows:

Denny Hayes of Orleans, Ont., Labrador, Hayesview Golden Prince, Winners and BW.

Pete and Gus Polley, Bishops Mills, Ont., English Setter, Penmaen Wandering Home, WB and BW.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Carter, Oakville, Ont., Basset Hound Westacres Hugo the Red, WD and BW. The Carters also took a second in Bred by Exhibitor and a third in a large Open bitch class.

Jane Owens, Winnipeg, Man., Beagle (over 13"), Ch. Jacobi's Jinjibil. Unfortunately, due to a mixup in the posted sheets I was unable to get results on this dog before I left.

Jean Grant, Richmond Hill, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Northover, Stouffville, Ont., Boxer, Gaymitz Jolly Roger, 1st, Open Dogs.

Evelyn and Charles McCullough, Pointe Claire, Que., Standard Schnauzer, Ch. Kalenia's Silver Mandolin, BOS.

Mrs. Pamela B. Mack, Dorval Station, Que., Welsh Corgi (Pembroke), Mackson's Flair, 1st Bred by Exhibitor.

Rev. Gordon Smythe, Ottawa, Ont., Newfoundland, Edenglen's Banner, 2nd Open Dogs and Reserve.

Jeffrey Carrique, Westmount, Que. Old English Sheepdog, Beckington Blarney Stone, 1st, Open Dogs, and Reserve.

Mrs. R. Percy Adams, Ste. Agathe des Monts, Que., Skye Terriers, Talisker's Young Wonderful, Winners Dog, and Ch. Talisker's Fairy Heir, BOS.

Capt. and Mrs. A. M. W. Samuels of Toronto, S.C. Chihuahuas, Margo's Velma of Shillmaine, 1st American Bred, and Shillmaine's Pocohontas, 3rd in Open Bitches.

Mrs. Keith Thomas of Mineville, N.S., S.C. Chihuahua, Luce's Thumbelina Mia, Winners and BW.

Mrs. Sandra (Nelles) Thallon and Mrs. Rozel Luce, Unionville, Ont., S.C. Chihuahua, Brecon's Black Magic, 2nd Open Bitches and Reserve.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Reid, Stittsville, Ont., Italian Greyhound, Charsfield Alikki, 1st Open Bitches and Reserve.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hearne, Stittsville, Ont., Pekingese, Peter of Mingulay, 4th Open Dogs.

Mrs. Clarice Babbidge, Hamilton, Ont., Pomeranian, Jaclair's Bienvenu, 1st Open and Reserve.

Mrs. Phyllis Canfield, Georgetown, Ont., Pomeranian, Beland Wee Gold Dust, 2nd Open Bitches.

Some of the other Canadian exhibitors and spectators spotted around the show: from Ontario, Mrs. Blanche Roberts, Mrs. Helen Sinclair, Mac Stephens, Bill Gottschalk, Andrena Brunotte, Mrs. Alva McColl, Abe Zvonkin, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Anderson, George Kennedy, Mr. Campbell; Pat Tripp from B.C.; The Threlkelds from Nova Scotia; and from Quebec Sybil Jardine, Cookie Dubney, Sarah and Irving Diamond, Joan Kyle, Hazel and Al Slaughter, Pat McGrath, Joan Morgan Gordon, Mrs. Grise, Pete Skibinsky, Donna Harrison, Barbara Christie, Sheila Houstoun, Mac and Bonny Fellows, and Mrs. Joan Detmold, surprising daughter Pat, ex-Quebecer, now residing in New Jersey.

GROUP RESULTS

Sporting Group:

1st — Marion Darling's Irish Setter, Ch. Blaneywood Country Squire.

2nd — Mrs. George Abbott and Mrs. Charles Van Buren's English Setter, Ch. Merry Rover of Valley Run.

3rd — Mrs. F. H. Gasow's English Springer Spaniel, Ch. Salilyn's Aristocrat.

4th — Dr. William J. Fritz' Ascob Cocker Spaniel, Ch. Forlay's Sundown.

Best Brace — Mary and Frank Kopus' Weimaraners, Ch. Mary K's Silver Beau Jac and Ch. Mary K's Silver Captain Dandy.

Hound Group:

1st — Soroya Kennels' Afghan, Ch. Sahadi Shikari.

2nd — Dr. William F. Koss's L. H. Dachshund, Ch. Jo-Del's Nicholas.

3rd — Mr. and Mrs. M. Pinette's Borzoi, Ch. Vosmoi of Gwejon, CD.

4th — Robert J. Mankey's Basenji, Ch. Cambriu's Nyakatii.

Best Brace — Joseph F. Moore's L. H. Dachshunds, Hasten Jill and Ch. Hasten Jack.

Working Group:

1st — Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik Van Rensselaer's Old English Sheepdog, Ch. Fessiwig Raggedy Andy.

2nd — Mr. Melvin Sokolsky's Newfoundland, Ch. Newton.

3rd — Mrs. Margaret Carveth's Doberman Pinscher, Ch. Ru-Mar's Tsushima, CD.

4th — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Hamilburg's Boxer, Ch. Salgray's Fashion Plate.

Best Brace — Joan K. Shearer's German Shepherds, Anita of Shear Wood and Amber of Shear Wood.

Terrier Group:

1st — Marion G. Bunker's Wirehaired Fox Terrier, Ch. Zeloy Mooremaides Magic.

2nd — Mrs. B. G. Frame's West Highland White Terrier, Ch. Rannoch Dune Down Beat.

3rd — Pool Forge Kennels Welsh Terrier, Ch. Pool Forge Fast Freight.

4th — Glamoor Kennels' Skye Terrier, Ch. Jacinth de Ricelaine.

Best Brace — Robert G. Duguid's Airedale Terriers, Ch. Navaho Warriors Shawn and Navaho Warriors Shag.

Toy Group:

1st — F. E. Oberstar and L. G. Ward's Maltese, Ch. Aennchens Poona Dancer.

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Robert Duguid of Toronto pictured with his Airedales which were named Best Brace in Group IV.

R.O.C. Deviations

PART FIVE:

A series by Mrs. Dennis Gardiner, Kerrycroft Kerry Blue Terrier fame, on "Common Deviations which Arise When Appraising Dogs for R.O.C.". Readers are invited to forward their comments directly to Mrs. Gardiner at R.R. 2, Orono, Ont.

TEMPERAMENT DEVIATIONS — (continued)

ANGER ON A LOOSE LEAD

This mood can be reflected in the expression of the eyes. The teeth can be bared, with a low antagonistic growling to out-and-out snapping. The dog can have a tense, ready to spring appearance with the hair along the topline and neck rising. The head can be carried up or down. The dog can move either in a stiff-legged or crouching manner. Either way, it is a very deliberate movement and the *paws are barely lifted from the ground. The *stride is short and the gait is usually quite true with the *paws striking toward the *center of gravity, if the dog is built correctly.

ANGER UNDER RESTRAINT

The dog thrusts his head forward to fight the lead, digging his hind paws in, which causes a crouching position with an exaggerated slope from the withers to the tail. The resultant gait shows an exaggerated rear angulation caused by the extreme rear drive. This driving action of the rear causes the *paws to dig in, the stifles turn out, resulting in *hocking and (or) *crabbing. The *paws are barely lifted, the limbs both front and rear have a parallel action and the paws leave a wide *track in relation to the *center of gravity line.

FEAR AND SHYNESS

This mood is very evident in the expression. There is a definite air of uncertainty about the dog. The eyes are continually moving, often showing the whites, as do the ears which go up and down or back. The tail usually stays down or between the legs. The *paws *strike the ground in an uncertain manner and there will be a random variance of gait.

BOREDOM OR TIREDNESS

This mood produces a general lack of expression. The ears are usually down or back and do not respond to stimuli. The overall appearance is loose and sloppy, the head down, the top line sagging, the tail half mast and the dog looks long and out of balance. The gait is reasonably true, but somewhat plodding, lacking drive and animation which gives quite a roll to the body.

In conclusion, temperament is to many people the most important single feature in the make-up of a dog. It is a complete study in itself, encompassing all the factors covering heredity and environment. But the necessity of being able to recognize and appreciate the effects of temperament on the *posture and *gait of the dog cannot be too strongly impressed.

TRACK

Is the pattern made by the paw prints as the dog gaits.

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Readers, can we start a round table discussion on these two questions from Mrs. Helen Roy in Vancouver who has Kerries? We will print your ideas. *1 — When assessing TYPE in a Kerry Blue, would you consider proper movement an integral feature? All too often, the stacked "type" picture disintegrates when the dog moves . . . then where is type? There is a lot of confusion in the minds of exhibitors and judges about this word TYPE. 2 — Would you define "Terrier Type" as you see it?*

My suggestion is you look the word TYPE up in the dictionary, then write a short letter on your ideas so we can publish as many as possible.

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At the January meeting of the Basset Club of Canada, Mrs. Gardiner gave a very instructive talk on the Anatomy of the Dog, taken from her book *Records of Canine Characteristics.* Although I had, in the past, half-heartedly taken some measurements of our Bassets, I came home and did complete measurements on our Ch. (Can. & Am) Lyn Mar Acres Bojangles (pictured opposite page) and his son Cavalerria Rusticanna (a double Bojie breeding) and was amazed at the results by comparison. Here are the measurements by ratios (see Measurement Chart in January Issue of *Dogs in Canada).*

#5 Overall Length	Bojie 26"	Rusty 27"
#1 Ht. from Tip of Withers to Ground	Bojie 13½"	Rusty 14"
(This makes the overall length twice the height at the withers)		
#6 Length of Head	Bojie 10"	Rusty 9⅝"
#32-33-34-35 = Overall length of topline	Bojie 20"	Rusty 19"
(The head measures half the length of the topline)		

Inbred father and son have produced the same ratios. Can this be of any significance? To date, we have been comparing to the Standard, which I have read so many times I know it by heart, but what does it actually tell us? We start with the HEAD and quote in part "It is most perfect when it resembles that of a Bloodhound". Why can't we have measurements for the head, and specific ratios?

Under FORELEGS, the Standard refers to crooked knee and wrinkled ankle. Knee, according to Webster's dictionary, is "the Joint in the hind limbs of vertebrates homologous with the knee of man". This can be most confusing, as both these joints are in the HIND limbs, and you do know where YOUR ankle is!

Then we have the item under HOCKS, "Nor should he measure more over his quarters than he does at the shoulder."

A novice, seeking information on gait from the Standard, finds under QUARTERS "a good dog to follow and he should move true all around."

On a facetious note, it was of interest to learn, after nine years of breeding, that the STERN is what seems to be an obsolete term for tail in a sporting group.

If we are going to try to breed a uniform Basset, where do we start, and how are we going to establish a type? Is it to resemble a hunting dog (the prime purpose of the breed) or is it going to be a man-made, grossly exaggerated monstrosity of skin and blubber? We breed both. Which is correct?

Mrs. R. P. Henderson
Grem Lyn Kennels, 577 Division St.
Peterborough, Ont.

ANSWER

Mrs. Henderson — The reason our Standards are so confusing and ambiguous could be explained by this quotation "a subject, any subject, when reduced to numbers becomes a science; until then it is simply an art and subject to the PREJUDICES of man." The vague Standards, in turn, could be in part responsible for the great diversity of *type not only in Bassets but in all breeds.

Yes — there is some significance to every measurement or ratio, BUT WHAT IT IS IN A BASSET IS UP TO THE BASSET BREEDERS. It is notable in all breed Standards that the only unmeasurable characteristics are General Appearance — Coat and Color — Eyes — Mouth. Therefore, once the breeders agree on a set of measurements as the Kerry breeders have in the January Issue of *Dogs*, it is a simple matter to draw up a concise and comprehensive word picture of their breed. They can describe every characteristic most accurately in ratio either directly or indirectly to the HEIGHT AT THE WITHERS. e.g. The Kerry is slightly longer than he is high but not more than 2" in ratio to *Height at the Withers* — HEAD — The length of the head is at least 2/5 the

Denotes that the Dictionary, Anatomical or Doggy meaning of words thus marked will be found here or in previous articles.



CH. (CAN. & AM.)
LYN MAR ACRES BOJANGLES

overall length of the dog — therefore each component part will be in ratio to this length to achieve *balance.

This means breeders and breed clubs will have to start collecting pertinent data to study, if we can help write this column. □

Canadians View Crufts

Crufts, the largest dog show in the world, held in London, England in February every year, will never be the same. Not because Susie Mae Weir and I did anything to disrupt it but this past show is the last time just any purebred dog, as long as it is registered, can be shown.

And believe me, every pet in England was present — a total of 7,770 dogs, and since most of them were entered in more than one class, the grand total was close to 13,000.

Regulations for next year state that a dog must have placed in an earlier show to be eligible to be shown at Crufts.

Because of this famous show's size and prestige we had imagined it to be England's best. But even the English do not rate it their top show. Having seen it, we understand why.

But to begin at the beginning. For both of us, attending the Crufts show had become a now-or-never venture. We were told no one in her right mind goes to England in January. For the information of all the detractors, the weather was lovely, our hotel was warm, our sightseeing jaunts very interesting and the theatres wonderful. So the great day dawned, raining. We taxied to the Olympia, only to find that most of the dog world and their dogs travel by tube or subway. There is a station which actually leads up into the halls where this colossus is held. The Olympia comprises two huge barn-like structures having glass roofs about double the size of Maple Leaf Gardens placed side by side, but without the seating. They are joined both on the floor level and galleries which encircle each building about three floors up. The mechanics of setting up a show of this size with almost 4,000 dogs to be benched each day staggers the mind. Forty rings are in operation at once, with the breed benched beside the ring in which it will be shown. As we did not see any grooming area or exercising pens the dogs as a whole do not present as smart an appearance as we are accustomed to seeing. We learned that dogs are conditioned by deleting fluids before shows!

Crufts is a two-day show with Poodles, hounds, terriers and toys being shown the first day and non-sporting and gun dogs the second. The latter contains the breeds in Groups I and II in this country. We did find that some breeds are shown in different groups in England. For instance, Schnauzers are not classed as terriers. Because of the number of dogs per class the rings are huge. The Airedale ring must have been 50′ square with a gate on each of the four sides. There is no barrier between the dogs being shown and spectators, which makes it harder to see the picture the dog presents. Each ring is encircled by chairs and it is not uncommon to have a dog held by a viewer while another dog is in the ring with the owner of both entries. Four stewards help keep the classes straight, as numerous dogs may be in as many as five succeeding classes.

As for the dogs themselves, there were the usual very good specimens and a few downright bad ones, but as quality at the present time seems no requisite, everyone shows at Crufts. The relaxed attitude of the exhibitors and the dogs to each other was outstanding. The dogs show no animosity to their kind or any other breed while being walked around and they are taken everywhere.

Susie Mae realized that there could be a difference in the Standards as recognized by the English Kennel Club and the CKC so we visited the Kennel Club office and she obtained the English Standards. We compared numerous breeds and found glaring differences.

For example, the Brussels Griffon in Britain should have a flat skull between the ears, while the Canadian Standard calls for a domed head. The Airedale bitch at 23″ could be measured out in Canada or the States. The Toy Poodle is 2″ taller in England. As a Toy was chosen Best in Show it looked more like a small Miniature to us.

In the English system of class placings, red indicates a First, blue Second, yellow Third and green Reserve. Thereafter the judge hands out cards of merit. Cards are awarded, rather than ribbons, although an owner of a Best of Breed winner wears a ribbon rosette.

It is impossible to watch the judging of more than three breeds at most in a day, as they are all judged at the same time. The pace is leisurely to the point that after a break for refreshment one wonders if they have forgotten all about the show. There are numerous booths selling all kinds of dog foods, accessories, services and insurance. The humans were very well looked after too, with handy bars, teashops and a lounge provided for overseas visitors.

— Mary Curran

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More About Crufts

The breeders of Toy Poodles rejoiced as Oakington Puckshill Ambersunblush was named Britain's supreme champion. The owner of the 4½-year-old victor is Mrs. Clair Perry. Who says the little ones never get looked at!

Mrs. Betty Hyslop (Cairndania) brought back a lively memento of this show — the Best of Breed Cairn, Heshe Idaberry of Munsfield, whom she has shown successfully in her recent Canadian debut. One of the hits of the show in the Standard Poodle department was Ch. (Can. & Am.) Bibelot's Tall Dark and Handsome, owned by Susan Radley Fraser (Bibelot) Toronto. Tramp, who went 2nd Open and reserve CC, appeared across England on television and was filmed also by cinema photographers. As previously mentioned, the Miniature Pinscher, Airlanes Molley Brown, bred by Mrs. Winnifred Wartnow of Vancouver, and now owned by Mrs. Joy Taylor of Worcestershire, was awarded two 1sts and Reserve CC. Other Canadians attending the show included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Osborne of Vancouver.

The Crufts show film has been received in Canada for showing at unannounced times by Station CFTO and CHCH-TV Hamilton, Ont. □

Population Explosion Among California Pets

Every hour, in California, 1,000 puppies and kittens are born, states an official of the California branch of the Humane Society of the United States. In this state alone about $24 million is spent annually by cities, counties and private institutions for animal control.

New Manitoba Club Sponsors Puppy Match

First puppy match to be held by the Tri-Western Amalgamation is scheduled for April 17 at the Kobzar Hall, Lorette and Lilac Sts., Winnipeg. This newly formed club, writes Mrs. E. Heward, has as its main purpose the encouragement of Canadian breeders to show their mature dogs and puppies at all breed point shows. Cash prizes are offered to the Best Canadian Bred Dog in Show and Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show. The membership from Manitoba has been most gratifying and they hope in the future to expand and give other Canadian breeders the support to form their own club for this worthwhile purpose.

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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.

Good Nutrition Makes A Difference In Sporting Dogs

Proper nutrition in puppyhood promotes good growth rate and development of sturdy bones and well-muscled limbs. In the mature dog it contributes significantly to maintenance of good health as well as the finely synchronized nerve and muscle coordination required for realization of the dog's full potential. In breeding animals, good nutrition also promotes the ability to produce larger and healthier litters.

In his natural state, when he roamed the fields and forests, in search of food, the dog consumed principally fresh meat that he hunted down, captured and killed. By eating virtually the entire carcasses of animals he killed — flesh, bones, blood, viscera — he was able to get the wide variety of essential food elements needed for health and vigor.

The dog's digestive system and nutritional requirements are the same today, but modern living has drastically changed his eating habits. Average daily rations often fail to provide certain essential nutrients (vitamins and minerals especially) in the amounts needed for optimum health and peak performance. Unable to forage to obtain these important food elements from natural sources, the dog is wholly dependent upon the food choices provided by his owner, trainers and handlers. Unless these foods provide ample amounts of all the many substances required to meet his nutritional needs, impairments in health and performance are the inevitable result. Even slight deficiencies in the intake of essentials, especially when prolonged, may lower vitality and resistance to disease, impair muscular strength and stamina, upset nerve and muscle coordination, decrease appetite, impair reproductive abilities, and reduce the rate of growth in young dogs.

The tremendous increase of interest in sporting dogs and their growing popularity have resulted in greater attention to their nutritive requirements. Extensive research has fairly well established their basic nutritional needs from puppyhood to maturity, and it has been found that these needs vary with age, size, and amount of physical activity. Increased intake of certain nutrients, particularly vitamins and minerals, is essential in periods of growth, pregnancy and lactation, illness and convalescence, and when sustained high levels of physical activity impose added stress on all vital functions.

The importance of proteins is obvious since it is only from proteins that amino acids are derived which are essential for the building and day-to-day maintenance of practically all body tissues, especially muscles and bones, the nervous system, and the hemoglobin and plasma proteins of the blood. It has been found that puppies fed a ration containing 15% protein were noticeably retarded in rate of growth, whereas good growth was obtained when protein in the ration was increased to 20%. Some fat in the daily ration is essential to prevent deterioration of the skin and hair. The usual recommended level is 5%, with the absolute minimum judged to be between 2% and 3%. The remainder of the total daily calories supplied for maintenance of normal body weight can be provided by further increases in protein and fat and by adding carbohydrates. Carbohydrate is usually limited to a maximum of 70% (on a dry basis).

Many processed dog rations, particularly in the low-price range, provide insufficient or poorly balanced intake of vitamins and minerals as well as other important substances such as lipotropics (to aid utilization of fats in the body) and bioflavonoids (to aid in maintaining the wall structures of the smallest blood vessels, the capillaries). Even though the dog owner may provide rations adequate in protein, fat, and carbohydrates, these foods may not provide the optimal intake of the other important nutrients required for peak health, growth, strength, stamina, and reproductive abilities.

Although each nutrient has been found to have certain specific functions in the dog's body, it has also been found that each of the essential nutrients interacts in a variety of ways with the many other essential nutrients. Thus absence or deficiency of just one essential may interfere

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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).

APRIL

11 at KENTVILLE, N.S. Evangeline Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Lorraine Smith, 99 Exhibition St., Kentville, N.S.

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. Show Secretary: Oswald Balshaw, 8510 Heather St., Vancouver 14, 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.

7-8* at CALGARY, Alta. Two shows and two obedience trials. Calgary Kennel & Obedience Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Marlyn Cadman, 6211 Lacombe Way S.W., Calgary, Alta.

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. Mrs. Loveday A. Atkinson, Delaware, Ontario.

14 at LONDON, Ont. Specialty Show for Collies and Shetland Sheepdogs. Dominion Collie and Shetland Sheepdog Association. President: Mrs. Betty Thomson, Sir Winston Churchill Blvd., Clarkson, 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 Ominica St. W., Moose Jaw, Sask.

20-21 at PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. Two shows. Prince Albert Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Helen A. Dunning, 636 River St. E., 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.

22-23* at SASKATOON, Sask. Two shows and two obedience trials. Hub City Kennel & Obedience Club. Secretary: Mrs. Ritva Wheaton. Box 1374. Saskatoon, Sask.

27 at WINNIPEG, Man. Specialty show for all breeds in Group 2. Manitoba Hound Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. A. T. Hawley, 227 Niagara St., Winnipeg 9, Man.

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 at WINNIPEG, Man. Specialty show for breeds in Group 4. Red River Terrier Association. Show Secretary: Mrs. A. T. Hawley, 227 Niagara St., Winnipeg 9, 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.

29 at WINNIPEG, Man. Specialty show for German Shepherd Dogs. German Shepherd Dog Club of Manitoba Inc. Show Secretary: Mrs. A. T. Hawkey, 227 Niagara St., Winnipeg 9, Man.

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, Spruce Hill Road, R.R. #3, Pickering, 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.

11 at SAINT JOHN, N.B. New Brunswick Kennel Club Inc. Show Secretary: Mrs. T. L. Banks, 85 Courtenay Ave., East Saint John. N.B.

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.

16 at OTTAWA, Ont. Specialty show for breeds in Group 3. The Working Dog Association of Central Canada. Show Secretary: Lcdr. D. G. Anderson, 1750 Walkley Road, 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. H.A. Lloyd, 138 King St. E., 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. Arlien May, 6431 Seaforth St., Halifax, 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 at VANCOUVER, B.C. Specialty show for Boxers. The Western Canada Boxer Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Elsie D. Murray, 4854 Lanark St., Vancouver 12, B.C.

1-2 at KERRISDALE, B.C. Two shows. British Columbia All Terrier Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Charlotte R. Moffatt, 1253 Pipeline Road, R.R. #1, Port Coquitlam, B.C.

2-3 at OSHAWA, Ont. Two shows. Ontario County Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Anne Clark, R.R. #2, Acton, Ont.

4 at SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. Soo and District Kennel Club. Treasurer: Mrs. Rene Cartmill, 76 Crawford Ave., Sault Ste. Marie, 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 at WOODSTOCK, Ont. Specialty show for Spaniels (English Springer). The Ontario Springer Spaniel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Barbara 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.

16 at SYDNEY, N.S. Cape Breton Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Rhoda MacFadgen, 71 Connaught Ave., Glace Bay, N.S.

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*	at RICHMOND, B.C. Two shows and two obedience trials. Working Dog Association of B.C. Show Secretary: Miss Frances Clark. 847 Alexandra Road, Richmond, B.C.
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.
20	at NEW GLASGOW, N.S. Pictou County Kennel Club. Secretary: Mrs. Mary S. Graham, 119 McKay St., New Glasgow, N.S.
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.
30	at SAINT JOHN, N.B. Specialty show for breeds in Group 5. Maritime Toy Dog Club (N.B. Div.). Show Secretary: Robert B. Laskey, 99 Hazen St., 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 WINNIPEG, Man. Two shows. Coronation Kennel Club. Secretary: Mrs. Mildred Walker, Old Kildonan P.O., Man.
10-11*	at OAKVILLE, Ont. Two shows and two obedience trials. Oakville & District Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. R. Mansfield, 1019 Rebecca St., Oakville, Ont.
17	at BURLINGTON, Ont. Specialty show for German Shepherd Dogs. German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada. Show Chairman: Mrs. Naomi R. Walker, 251 Stonechurch Road W., Hamilton, Ont.
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 Wiik, 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.
24-25*	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.
25	at DON MILLS, Ont. Scarborough Kennel Club Inc. Show Secretary: Ed Dixon, 100 Moberley Ave., Toronto 6, Ont.

OCTOBER

1	at ROUGE PARK, Ont. Specialty show for German Shepherd Dogs. Club for German Shepherd Dogs. Secretary: Jost Franke, R.R. #1, Sharon, Ont.
2	at RICHMOND HILL, Ont. Specialty show for Spaniels (American Cocker). The Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario. Show Secretary: Mrs. F. Davey, 14 Poplar Ave., Islington, Ont.
8	at MONTREAL, Que. Specialty show for German Shepherd Dogs. The German Shepherd Dog Club of Montreal. Show Secretary: Fred Parish, 5760 Marie Victoria Ave., Ville de Brossard, Que.
8-9*	at WINNIPEG, Man. Two shows and two obedience trials. Fort Garry Kennel Club. Secretary: Mrs. D. E. Law, 44 Blueberry Bay S., St. Boniface 6, Man.
15-16	at TORONTO, Ont. Two shows. Greenwood Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Helen Scott, 21 Broadview Ave., Port Credit, Ont.
21-22	at VICTORIA, B.C. Two shows. Victoria City Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. J. A. D. Leamy, 1208 Duke St., Victoria, B.C.
22-23*	at LONDON, Ont. Two shows and two obedience trials. Forest City Kennel Club. Secretary: Mrs. Loveday A. Atkinson, Delaware, Ont.
23-24	at ALBERNI, B.C. Two shows. Alberni Valley Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Rose Parker, Box 147, Port Alberni, B.C.

NOVEMBER

1-2-3-5	at PAGET, Bermuda. Four shows. The Bermuda Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Edward Flieger, "Soncy Cottage", Pembroke, Bermuda.
12	at KITCHENER, Ont. Specialty show for Chow Chows. Chow Chow Fanciers of Canada. Show Chairman: Mrs. M. J. Nattrass, 60 Beechgrove Drive, West Hill, Ont.
12-13	at KITCHENER, Ont. Two shows. Kitchener-Waterloo Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Karen Lackenbauer, 2 Wildwood Place, Waterloo, Ont.
19-20	at OTTAWA, Ont. Two shows. The Ottawa Kennel Club. Secretary: Dennis Mountney, R.R. #2, Stittsville, 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

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

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.
24	at PETERBOROUGH, Ont. Peterborough and District Obedience Club. Mrs. R.A. Scott, 596 Howden Ave., Peterborough, Ont.

MAY

1	at KITCHENER, Ont. Kitchener-Waterloo Kennel Club. Trial Secretary: Mrs. W. J. Gross, Breslau, Ont.
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 Ominica St. W., Moose Jaw, Sask.
21	at PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. Prince Albert Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Helen A. Dunning, 636 River St. E., Prince Albert, Sask.
22	at ANCASTER, Ont. Two trials. Brantford Obedience Club. Trial Secretary: Mrs. Gertrude Mittendorf, R.R. #1, Paris, Ont.
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.
11	at SIDNEY, B.C. Two trials. Greater Victoria Obedience Training Club. Trial Secretary: Mrs. James L. Smith, 4304 Torquay Drive, Victoria, B.C.
12	at TORONTO, Ont. German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada. Trial Secretary: Mrs. Monaca Hudson, 31 Gondola Cres., Scarborough, Ont.
26	at ANCASTER, Ont. Two trials. The Hamilton Obedience Club. Trial Secretary: Mrs. Jean Giacomelli, 51 Wardrope S. Stoney Creek, Ont.

JULY

16-17	at SUDBURY, Ont. Three trials. Sudbury & District Kennel Club. Trial Secretary: Robert V. Keffer, 984 Lynwood Drive, Sudbury, Ont.

AUGUST

1-2-3	at FREDERICTON, N.B. Three trials. River Valley Obedience and Field Trial Club. Trial Secretary: Mrs. Janet Glenn, 280 Gibson St., Fredericton, N.B.
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.

SEPTEMBER

3	at SAINT JOHN, N.B. Saint John Obedience Club. Secretary: Mrs. Judy Ewart, Lornville, Saint John Co., N.B.
18	at HAMILTON, Ont. Skyway Obedience Club. Trial Secretary: Mrs. Lydia Doering, 293 Green Road, Stoney Creek, Ont.

OCTOBER

1-2	at STE. MARGUERITE STATION, Que. Three trials. Montreal Dog Obedience Training Club Inc. Obedience Trial Chairman: Charles F. McCullough, 26 Golf Ave., Pointe Claire, Que.
15-16	at GRIMSBY, Ont. Three trials. The Hamilton Obedience Club. Trial Secretary: Mrs. Mary Ledingham, 48 West Crest, Ancaster, Ont.

NOVEMBER

1-2-3-5-6	at PAGET, Bermuda. Five trials. The Bermuda Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Edward Flieger, "Soncy Cottage" Pembroke, Bermuda.
13	at NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. Two trials. Coastal Canine Academy. Trial Secretary: Mrs. Bernice Messmer, 22666 - 100th Ave., R.R. #5, Langley, B.C.

DECEMBER

4 at RICHMOND, B.C. Two trials. The Richmond Dog Training Club. Trial Secretary: Mrs. Claire Hunter, 8889 - 128th St., North Surrey, B.C.

TRACKING TESTS

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)

MAY

28-29 at MILGROVE, Ont. Nia-Pen Beagle Club. Secretary: Doug Dakin, 86 Ghent St., St. Catharines, Ont.

JUNE

4-5 at NAPIER, Ont. Thames Valley Beagle Club. Secretary: Mrs. Hardie R. Brown, 133 Emery St. E., London. Ont.

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

18-19 at NAPIER, Ont. The Elgin County Beagle Club. Field Trial Secretary: Wm. T. Piper, 180 Goddard Blvd., London, Ont.

AUGUST

13-14 at MILGROVE, Ont. Wentworth Beagle Club. Secretary: Albert Ford, 448 Maple Ave., Hamilton, Ont.

20-21 at NAPIER, Ont. Thames Valley Beagle Club. Secretary: Hardie R. Brown, 133 Emery St. E., London, Ont.

27-28 at MILGROVE, Ont. York County Beagle Club. Secretary: Ralph C. Haist, 82 Whitehall Road, Toronto 5, Ont.

SEPTEMBER

3-4 at MILGROVE, Ont. Nia-Pen Beagle Club. Secretary: Doug Dakin, 86 Ghent St., St. Catharines, Ont.

10-11 at NAPIER, Ont. The Elgin County Beagle Club. Field Trial Secretary: Wm. T. Piper, 180 Goddard Blvd., London, Ont.

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

OCTOBER

15-16 at MILGROVE, Ont. Wentworth Beagle Club. Secretary: Albert Ford, 448 Maple Ave., Hamilton, Ont.

BEAGLES (PACK)

APRIL

16-17 at HUNTINGDON, Que. Frontier Beagle Club. Secretary: Leo W. Lewis, Franklin Centre, Que.

23-24 at IBERVILLE, Que. Richelieu Beagle Club. Secretary: Guy Bonneau, Lacadie, 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

4-5 at EAST BAY, N.S. Bluenose Hare Club. Field Trial Secretary: Donald Currie, 366 Columbia St., Sydney, N.S.

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

3-4 at ACTINOLITE, Ont. Quinte District Beagle Club. Secretary: Mrs. Marina Nuttall, R.R. #1, Corbyville, Ont.

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

24-25 at PETERBOROUGH, Ont. Peterborough Beagle Club. Field Trial Secretary: Howard Roselle, R.R. #2, Peterborough, Ont.

OCTOBER

1-2 at MANILA, Ont. Oshawa Beagle Club. Field Trial Secretary: John B. Mathews, 417 Rossmount Ave., Oshawa, Ont.

1-2-3 at GARDNER MINES, N.S. Airway Beagle Club. Field Trial Secretary: Ken Crocker, 3 Norwood St., Glace Bay, N.S.

8-9 at ORONO, Ont. York County Beagle Club. Secretary: Richard Dewsbury, 35 Habitant Drive, Weston, Ont.

8-9-10 at SHAD BAY, N.S. Atlantic Beagle Club. Field Trial Secretary: Anthony Coolen, Shad Bay, Halifax Co., N.S.

9-10 at HUNTINGDON COUNTY, Que. Venise Beagle Club Inc. Secretary: Mrs. Janet Grenier, 78 St. Isidore St., Valleyfield, Que.

15-16 at HAZELDEAN, Ont. Ottawa Valley Beagle Club. Field Trial Secretary: Mrs. Rita St. John, R.R. #1, Kars, Ont.

22-23 at ARTHUR, Ont. Grand River Beagle Club. Secretary: Mrs. Berenice Player, 25 Pleasant Drive, Stratford, Ont.

POINTING BREEDS

APRIL

24 at FENWICK, Ont. Vizsla Club of Canada. Field Trial Secretary: Don Mead, R.R. #1, Jerseyville, Ont.

30 at MIDDLETON, N.S. Nova Scotia Field Trial Association. Field Trial Secretary: Roy Cook, 17 Brook St., Bedford, N.S.

MAY

1 at MIDDLETON, N.S. Nova Scotia Field Trial Association. Field Trial Secretary: Roy Cook, 17 Brook St., Bedford, N.S.

14-15 at MACTAQUAC, N.B. New Brunswick Field Trial Association. Secretary: C. W. Bennett, 16 Centennial Court, Marysville, N.B.

14-15 at MANOTICK, Ont. Ottawa Valley Gun Dog Club. Secretary: J. E. Berndt, 1205 Soderlind St., Ottawa 5, Ont.

28-29 at CASSIDY, B.C. Island Pointer Club. Field Trial Secretary: H. L. Beaman, 287 Island Hwy., Victoria, B.C.

SEPTEMBER

24-25 at MIDDLETON, N.S. Two trials. Nova Scotia Field Trial Association. Field Trial Secretary: Roy Cook, 17 Brook St., Bedford, N.S.

OCTOBER

15 at CAMP GAGETOWN AREA, N.B. New Brunswick Field Trial Association. Secretary: C. W. Bennett, 16 Centennial Court, Marysville, N.B.

NOVEMBER

5-6 at INTERVALE, N.B. New Brunswick Field Trial Association. Secretary: C. W. Bennett, 16 Centennial Court, Marysville, N.B.

RETRIEVERS AND IRISH WATER SPANIELS

MAY

7-8 at HANEY, B.C. Two trials. Richmond Retriever Club. Secretary: W. H. Wells, 453 Grauer Rd., Richmond, B.C.

14-15 at REGINA, Sask. Two trials. Regina Retriever Club. Field Trial Secretary: D. Kenneth Weir, 605 East Douglas Park Crescent, Regina, Sask.

14-15 at KINGSTON, Ont. Eastern Ontario Retriever Club. Trial Secretary: Cameron Druce, 172 Montreal St., Kingston, Ont.

21-22 at ST. ANICET, Que. Two trials. Montreal Gun Dog Club. Secretary: Clement Seguin, 25 Greenview Ave., Dollard des Ormeaux, Que.

21-22-23 at SASKATOON, Sask. Two trials. Saskatoon Retriever Club. Secretary: A. W. Bean, 28 Kirk Cres., Saskatoon, Sask.

28-29 at BALDWIN, Ont. Two trials. York Retriever Field Trial Club. Secretary: R. K. Moore, 302 Burgundy Road, Oakville, Ont.

28-29 at CALGARY, Alta. Calgary Retriever Club. Field Trial Secretary: T. H. Harrow, 2930A - 39th St. S.W., Calgary, Alta.

JUNE

4-5 at HEADINGLEY, Man. Manitoba Gun Dog Association. Field Trial Secretary: Ray Vezina, 14 Belair Road, Winnipeg 19, Man.

4-5 at HANEY, B.C. The Golden Retriever Club of Canada. Regional Director: Christopher Burton, 2915 W. 44th Ave., vancouver 13, B.C.

4-5 at TORONTO, Ont. The Labrador Retriever Club of Ontario. Secretary: Mrs. M. Ogden, Deanwood, R.R. #4, Stouffville, Ont.

4-5 at EDMONTON, Alta. The Edmonton Sporting Dog Club. Secretary: Mrs. Lillian Veilleux, 12940 - 104th St., Edmonton, Alta.

4-5 at FREDERICTON, N.B. The New Brunswick Retriever Club. Secretary: Robert E. Letson, 200 Cranston Ave., Saint John, N.B.

11-12 at CALGARY, Alta. Alberta Field Trial Club. Secretary: W. H. Gault, 6640 - 18A St. S.E., Calgary, Alta.

11-12 at TORONTO, Ont. Golden Retriever Club of Canada. Secretary: Mrs. Dorothy Sprunt, 30 Bailey Crescent, Scarborough, Ont.

11-12 at WEYBURN, Sask. Border Retriever Club. President: George Dressler, Box 83, Torquay, Sask.

18-19	at ALLANBURG, Ont. Niagara Peninsula Retriever Training Club. Secretary: Mrs. Audrey Stockdale, 1315 Richmond Road, Burlington, Ont.
18-19	at BRANDON, Man. Two trials. Brandon Retriever Club. Secretary: Archie F. Robins, 130 Park St., Brandon, 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.
30-31	at HEADINGLEY, Man. Two trials. Winnipeg Field Trial Club. Secretary: Mrs. James Gove, 126 Gerard St., Winnipeg 13, Man.

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. Yacoback, 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.
3-4	at VERNON, B.C. The Vernon Fish & Game Club. Field Trial Secretary: Mrs. Audrey Whitecotton, 3303 - 25th St., Vernon, B.C.
17-18	at ALLANBURG, Ont. Niagara Peninsula Retriever Training Club. Secretary: Mrs. Audrey Stockdale, 1315 Richmond Road, Burlington, Ont.
24-25	at CALGARY, Alta. Alberta Field Trials Club. Secretary: W. H. Gault, 6640 - 18A St. S.E., Calgary, Alta.

OCTOBER

1-2	at EDMONTON, Alta. The Edmonton Sporting Dog Club. Secretary: Mrs. Lillian Veilleux, 12940 - 104th St., Edmonton, Alta.
6-7-8-9	at EDMONTON, Alta. The National Retriever Club of Canada. The National Stake. Secretary: R. K. Moore, 302 Burgundy Drive, Oakville, Ont.
15-16	at TORONTO, Ont. The Labrador Retriever Club of Ontario. Secretary: Mrs. M. Ogden, Deanwood, R.R. #4, Stouffville, Ont.

SPANIELS

MAY

28-29	at OAKVILLE, Ont. Two trials. Central Ontario Spaniel Club. Secretary: Donald W. Clyde, 441 Spruce St., Oakville, Ont.

NOTICE

The following amendments to the By-laws of The Canadian Kennel Club were included in the Special Referendum Ballot mailed to voting members of The Canadian Kennel Club in 1965. All the amendments which appear on this page were approved by majority affirmative vote and having received the approval of the Minister of Agriculture for Canada on February 16, 1966, become effective on that date.

Article X (MEETINGS OF BOARD), Section 5, is amended by deleting the words:

"The Chairman of any meeting of the Board shall not vote except in the case of a tie in which case the Chairman shall have the casting vote."

and substituting the following:

"The Chairman of any meeting of the Board shall have the right to vote on any motion presented at any meeting of the Board and in the event of a tie vote on a motion said motion shall be deemed to have lost for want of a majority. This shall also apply to the voting on any amendments to a motion."

Article XII (ELECTIONS) is amended by the addition of the following to the present Section 16:

If, after the ballots are printed, the Election Commission is authoritatively notified of the death of a candidate for an office on the Board where only ONE candidate is to be elected, the Election Commission, when submitting its report, shall regard the election for that office as null and void, and shall report the office concerned as "vacant". The vacancy shall be filled by the Board at its first regular meeting following receipt of the Election Commission's report.

If, after the ballots are printed, the Election Commission is authoritatively notified of the death of a candidate for the office of Director in an electoral zone entitled to elect more than one Director, the Election Commission, when submitting its report, shall report the election of the required number of Directors for that electoral zone after disregarding any votes cast for the deceased candidate.

Article XVII (ORDER AND CONDUCT OF BUSINESS) of the Club's By-laws, is amended by the deletion of Section 2 in its entirety, and the substitution of the following:

2. Rules of Order, as found in "Bourinot's Rules of Order" revised by J. Gordon Dubroy and published by McClelland and Stewart Limited, 1963, shall govern meetings of the Club and Board, so far as they are applicable and not inconsistent with the provisions of these By-laws.

Article XXVI (RECOGNIZED BREEDS AND STANDARDS) of the Club's By-laws is amended by the deletion in its entirety of the present Section 4, and the substitution of the following:

4. The standards of breeds recognized by the Club shall be those standards published in the current edition of the Club's Book of Breed Standards, and any changes therein which have received the approval of the Board. The Board shall have the power to adopt new breed standards, and to amend any standards adopted by the Club previous to the enactment of this By-law.

Article XXXIX (AMENDMENT OF FIELD TRIAL RULES AND REGULATIONS) is deleted in its entirety and the following is substituted therefor:

Article XXXIX. AMENDMENTS TO RULES, REGULATIONS AND STANDARDS FOR FIELD TRIALS, OBEDIENCE TRIALS, AND TRACKING TESTS

1. The Field Trial Rules and Regulations (except the chapter dealing with amendments) shall be subject to amendment as provided in the Field Trial Rules and Regulations. The Obedience Trial Regulations and Standards (except the chapter dealing with amendments) shall be subject to amendment as provided in the Obedience Trial Regulations and Standards. The Regulations for Tracking Tests (except the chapter dealing with amendments) shall be subject to amendment as provided in the Regulations for Tracking Tests.

2. The chapter on amendments in the Field Trial Rules and Regulations, the chapter on amendments in the Obedience Trial Regulations and Standards, and the chapter on amendments in the Regulations for Tracking Tests, may be amended by majority affirmative vote in a referendum held in accordance with the provisions of Article XXXVIII.

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 objections and must be received by the Secretary, 1173 Bay Street, Toronto 5, Ontario on or before April 30, 1966.

1. Allyson; 2. Balmoral; 3. Adonis.
1. Butternut; 2. Stonecroft; 3. Chalain.
1. Cambray; 2. Camlan; 3. Camranh.
1. Chamonix; 2. Speedvale; 3. Chalain.
1. Coneymoor; 2. Mederlay; 3. Sowerby.
1. Falconhurst; 2. Salem; 3. Grey Dawn.
1. Feolin; 2. Round Square; 3. Drumbeg.
1. Frau-Herr; 2. All Seasons; 3. Puppy Haven.
1. Gregbeth; 2. Woodlea; 3. Gaymore.
1. Gustava.
1. Happipaw; 2. Mi-Own.
1. Hi-Winds; 2. Hi-Ridge.
1. Humbertal; 2. Humbervalley; 3. Humber.
1. Ja-Wood; 2. Win-O'Wood; 3. Win-Jen.
1. Kurram; 2. Karim; 3. Kharan.
1. Mo-Bay; 2. Caribb.
1. Morair; 2. Round Tower.
1. Nagidrac; 2. Auld Hoose; 3. Ben Ion.
1. Noredow; 2. Downore; 3. Norestad.
1. Of The Woods.
1. Rapsodia; 2. Symphonic; 3. Symphonia.
1. Red Mountain; 2. Sheep Lake.
1. Ridgedown; 2. Kam-Lo.
1. Riverview; 2. Joyview; 3. Wolfe Island.
1. Roseville; 2. Young; 3. Howard.
1. Sandhill; 2. Laurentian; 3. Pole-Rex.
1. Sanpan.
1. Sansco; 2. Dane Valley; 3. Danehaven.
1. Slane; 2. Saseenos.
1. Snow White; 2. Star Frost; 3. Blainville.
1. Timberdoodle; 2. Hokumpake; 3. Barmaray.
1. Topknot; 2. Holiday.
1. Town's End; 2. Bee-Jay.
1. Twin Pines; 2. Pine Brook; 3. Robanmar.
1. Van-Pal; 2. San-Val; 3. Sundance.
1. Will-O-Mar; 2. Spry-Glen.
1. Will-O-Rick; 2. Mannots.
1. Wrath; 2. Zanvil; 3. Wolfsburg.

NOTICE

There appears to be some confusion as to what actually constitutes the INDIVIDUAL registration number of a dog registered individually in the records of The Canadian Kennel Club. On the certificate of registration issued by The Canadian Kennel Club the INDIVIDUAL registration number appears in brackets immediately following the name of the dog.

In the case of a dog born in Canada there will also appear on the certificate the litter registration number of the litter of which that dog was part. The litter registration number can be recognized because the last two digits in the number represent the year in which the litter was registered. For example, litter number 7237 registered in 1965 would appear as #7237-65.

When completing applications for registration of litters and individual dogs and transfers of ownership or corresponding with the Canadian National Live Stock Records or The Canadian Kennel Club it is the INDIVIDUAL registration numbers which should be shown or quoted in connection with dogs named on the applications or in the correspondence.

SHOW AND TRIAL RESULTS

The awards at shows and trials reported in this issue are in accordance with official returns received by the Canadian Kennel Club. As such the reports are subject to any necessary corrections, and to such cancellations as may be required by the applicable rules and regulations. Any correspondence regarding these published reports should be addressed to:

T. S. Adams, Office Manager, The Canadian Kennel Club, 1173 Bay St., Toronto, Ontario.

EVENTS REPORTED IN THIS ISSUE
CHAMPIONSHIP SHOWS
1 - 66 Alberta Kennel Club - February 19th.
2 - 66 Alberta Kennel Club - February 20th.
OBEDIENCE TRIALS
3 - 66 Alberta Kennel Club - February 19th.
4 - 66 Alberta Kennel Club - February 20th.
5 - 66 Lakeshore Dog Training Association - March 5th.
6 - 66 Oshawa Obedience Association - March 6th.
FIELD TRIALS
1 - 66 B. C. Amateur Field Trial Club - March 5th.
2 - 66 B. C. Amateur Field Trial Club - March 6th.

CHAMPIONSHIP SHOWS

SHOW NO. 1-66

ALBERTA KENNEL CLUB

Held at Calgary, Alta., on February 19th, 1966 with 264 dogs competing.

JUDGES

Mrs. E. Joel, Islington, Ont. - All breeds in Groups 1, 5 & 6; Groups 1, 5 & 6; All General Specials.
Mr. W. Dawson, Prince Albert, Sask. - All breeds in Groups 2, 3 & 4; Groups 2, 3 & 4.

GENERAL SPECIALS

BEST IN SHOW --
Boxer, Can. & Am. Ch. Brindle Beauty Of Britannian, D. Lindsay-Hawkins & D. Berlant.
BEST CANADIAN BRED IN SHOW --
Boxer, Can. & Am. Ch. Brindle Beauty Of Britannian, D. Lindsay-Hawkins & D. Berlant.
BEST CANADIAN BRED PUPPY IN SHOW --
Vizsla, Bakony Somloi Lacko, J. E. Chorny.

GROUP AWARDS

GROUP 1--SPORTING--
1st, Pointer (German S. H.), Monty V St. Regis (X).
2nd, Vizsla, Ch. Bakony Balatoni Tucsok.
3rd, Spaniel (English Cocker), Ranzfel Dainty Lyric.
4th, Retriever (Labrador), Black Garland Of Braeside.
Y, Vizsla, Bakony Somloi Lacko.
GROUP 2--SPORTING HOUNDS--
1st, Beagle, Ch. Merr-I-Mac's Wee Jean (X).
2nd, Saluki, Ch. Rhani Zetuna Billa De Esta.
3rd, Afghan Hound, Kublai Khan Chailtohn.
4th, Norwegian Elkhound, Lassie's Valiant Rebel.
Y, Afghan Hound, Ronas Hill Re-Harakhti.
GROUP 3--WORKING--
1st, Boxer, Can. & Am. Ch. Brindle Beauty Of Britannian (X).
2nd, Collie (Rough), Ch. Hilfred's Verwain Son Of Scamp.
3rd, Welsh Corgi (Pembroke), Am. Ch. Cote De Neige Chu Chu.
4th, German Shepherd Dog, O. T. Ch. Trinket Of Bellalta, T.D.
Y, Boxer, Beaucrest's Fashion Flair.
GROUP 4--TERRIERS--
1st, Lakeland Terrier, Redwood Cliffex Carol.
2nd, West Highland White Terrier, Mar-El's Wolvey Pandean.
3rd, Scottish Terrier, Ch. Glad Mac's Ghillsie.
4th, Airedale Terrier, Ch. Sir Kevin of Battle Heights, C.D., (X).
Y, Bedlington Terrier, Silver Sky.
GROUP 5--TOYS--
1st, Italian Greyhound, Am. Ch. Lomook High Regard.
2nd, Pinscher (Miniature), Can. & Bda. Ch. Airlane's Skyray 2nd (X).
3rd, Chihuahua (Short Coat), Foxie Xenie.
4th, Pekingese, Wee Midge (Y).
GROUP 6--NON SPORTING--
1st, Poodle (Standard), Ch. Wycliffe Martha of T-Bar-U (X).
2nd, Schipperke, Ch. Roetmop Flip Fluiter.
3rd, Poodle (Miniature), What A Boy Of Wedgedale.
4th, Boston Terrier, Kushi-Kuteh Punch's Zaida.
Y, Poodle (Standard), U-Nona's Donna Darleen.

BREED AWARDS

GROUP ONE (41 Dogs)

POINTERS--1D; Pts. -D1.
Joe's Shot (D) Lucky Mountain Kls... 1. O-W-BB
POINTERS (GERMAN S.H.)--2D, 1B; Pts. -D3, B1.
Monty V St. Regis (D) G. T. Barnett... 1. E-W-BW-BB-X
Shadeland's Sun Spot Rebel (D) Miss J. I. Scott... 1. O-RW
Timberlane's Acita (B) Mrs. D. Cooper... 1. SP-W-BO
RETRIEVERS (CHESAPEAKE BAY)--1D; Pts. -D1.
Duke Of Rockyview (D) T. Jansen... 1. N-W-BB-X
RETRIEVERS (GOLDEN)--2D, 1SO; Pts. -D2.
Weyland Barpoint Janetta, H. T. R. Gregg... BO
Boltby Scouter (D) Mrs. J. Deeken... 1. JP-RW
Mr. Chips 3rd (D) J. L. Eihl... 1. O-W-BB
RETRIEVERS (LABRADOR)--3D, 1B, 1SO; Pts. -D2, B0.
Black Garland Of Braeside, N. O. Grosser... BB-X
Eric Of Avandale (D) W. Green... 1. N-W
Annfield's Mountain Ayre (D) S. T. Halicki... 2. N
Black Egan Of Braeside (D) N. O. Grosser... 1. C-RW
Alcalta's Anonymous (B) E. W. Peterson... 1. O
SETTERS (ENGLISH)--1D; Pts. -D1.
Oaklynn's Andomo (D) E. Kemenes-Kettner... 1. O-W-BB
SETTERS (IRISH)--4D, 4B, 2SO; Pts. -D3, B3.
Ch. Bayknoll Early Autumn, Mrs. C. H. Francis... BB-X
Ch. Bayknoll Especially Red, D. J. McGillis... SO
Rogue O'Parker (D) C. F. Parker... 1. JP-Y
Bakony Happy Dermott (D) N. Freight... 1. O-W-BW
Kluremac Brian O'Leprechaun (D) L. W. Mackie... 2. O-RW
Kluremac Michael Of Mayland (D) T. J. Dickin... 3. O
O'Irish Arkerry (B) Mr. & Mrs. K. Wilson... 1. JP
Kilkieran's Kimorie (B) J. Kelly & B. Roberts... 2. JP
Draherin Michelle (imp) (B) L. & A. P. Mackie... 1. SP-RW
Lady Flame Of Red Rogue (B) Mrs. C. H. Francis... 1. O-W-BO
SPANIELS (AMERICAN COCKER)
(BLACK)--1D, 1B; Pts. -D1, B1.
Afonbow's Duende (D) Miss J. Southard... 1. SP-W-BW-BV-Y
Cleopatra Of Afonbow (B) Mrs. K. Hutchison... 1. N-W
(A.S.C.O.B.)--2B; Pts. -B1.
Debesu's Tiny Delight (B) Miss J. Southard... 1. JP-W-BV
Pride And Joy Of Afonbow (B) Miss J. Southard... 1. O-RW
(PARTI-COLOUR)--1D, 2B, 1SO; Pts. -D1, B1.
Ch. Tawnytone's Somebody Special, Mrs. D. J. Doby... BV-BB-X
Tammy Sherekhan (D) M. A. Talbot... 1. N-W-BW
Cockerville's Princess Patricia (B) Miss L. Wellwood... 1. N-W-BO
Bakony's Carmen (B) E. Kemenes-Kettner... 2. N-RW
SPANIELS (BRITTANY)--1B; Pts. -B1.
Saddle Dust (B) Mr. & Mrs. P. Mattei... 1. O-W-BB-X
SPANIELS (ENGLISH COCKER)
(PARTI-COLOUR)--1B; Pts. -B1.
Ranzfel Dainty Lyric (B) E. R. Squair... 1. O-W-BB-X
VIZSLAS--3D, 2B, 1SO; Pts. -D2, B1.
Ch. Bakony Balatoni Tucsok, E. Kemenes-Kettner... BB-X
Bakony Somloi Lacko (D) J. E. Chorny... 1. JP-Y
Devecseri Somloi Bakony (D) Mr. & Mrs. S. R. Blair... 1. N-RW
Bakony Betyar Franci (D) T. P. Chamney... 1. O-W-BW
Bakony Somlohegyi Giza (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Anderson... 1. O-W-BO
Bakony Betyar Reka (B) A. S. Villiers... 2. O-RW
WEIMARANERS--1D; Pts. -D1.
Vonroy's Kurt (D) V. Hudson... 1. O-W-BB-X

GROUP TWO (30 Dogs)

AFGHAN HOUNDS--2D, 1B, 1SO; Pts. -D2, B1.
Fawsia El Myia, Mrs. A. B. Keefe... BO-X
Ronas Hill Re-Harakhti (D) Mrs. C. Schurman... 1. SP-RW-Y
Kublai Khan Chailtohn (D) J. B. & H. B. Shelton... 1. O-W-BW-BB
Queensway Ronda (B) Mrs. Y. Coates... 1. JP-W
BASENJIS--1D, 1B; Pts. -D1, B1.
Lutes Red Amazingly Cadet (D) Mr. & Mrs. J. Elliott... 1. O-W-BW-BB
Zephr Astral Cindy (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. Elliott... 1. O-W-BO-X
BASSET HOUNDS--3D, 2B, 1SO; Pts. -D2, B2.
Musicland's Polonaise, Mrs. R. W. Ormond... BB
Lord Watson Stargaze (D) Mrs. M. L. Simpson... 1. N-W
Cascarilla's Lord Hastings (D) T. Royal... 1. O-RW
Linton's Prince Regent (D) Mr. & Mrs. O. H. Linden... 2. O
Schauffelein's Xmas Belle (B) Mrs. M. L. Simpson... 1. N-RW
Fontainbleu's Suki (B) R. C. & P. M. Waterhouse... 1. O-W-BW-BO-X
BEAGLES
(over 13" and not exceeding 15")--2SO.
Ch. Merr-I-Mac's Wee Jean, Mr. & Mrs. R. L. MacKillop... BB-X
Ch. Redwood's Jake, Mr. & Mrs. J. Kilgannon... BO
DACHSHUNDS (MINIATURE SMOOTH)--1D, 2B; Pts. -D1, B1.
My Little Fritz V Tinkerbelle (D) Mrs. M. Sargent... 1. O-W-BO
Nesnah's Wee Lady Longfellow (B) C. J. Voegeli... 1. SP-RW-Y
My Little Motte of Tinkerbelle (B) Mrs. M. Sargent... 1. O-W-BW-BB-X
DACHSHUNDS (STANDARD SMOOTH)--1D, 3B; Pts. -D2, B2.
Glen V Lucknow (D) Mr. & Mrs. D. R. Larrabee... 1. N-W-BW-BB-X
Cook's Gretchen (B) Mrs. G. Cook... 1. SP

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

GROUP AWARDS

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

BREED AWARDS

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

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

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

Class Divisions—

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

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

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

Miniam-Teckel's Fabiola (B) Mr. & Mrs. A. Horton...1.O-W-BO-Y
Schutzie Miniam Teckel (B)Mr . & Mrs. J. Kilgannon..2.O-RW
DACHSHUNDS (STANDARD WIRE-HAIRED)--1D; Pts.-D1.
My Little Mocha (D) A. Hammond...1.O-W-BB-X
NORWEGIAN ELKHOUNDS--1D, 1B; Pts.-D1, B1.
Lassie's Valiant Rebel (D) Mrs. W. L. Crapser & Mrs. N. Maydanski...
1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Ruska's Fenya Av Murhill (B) Mrs. W. L. Crapser & Mrs. N. Maydanski...1.O-W-BO
SALUKIS--1D, 1B, 2SO; Pts.-D1, B1.
Ch. Rhani Zetuna Billa De Esta, D. J. S. Keefe...BB
Ch. El Shiraz Sheikh El Enzahi, Mrs. B. Ratledge...BO-X
Las-A-Rab Sahari Pascha (D) L. Morton...1.SP-W
Las-A-Rab Sayeda Bint (B) W. H. Frewin...1.SP-W-BW-Y
WHIPPETS--1B, 1SO; Pts.-B1.
Ch. Whirlwind Rising Star, S. Wild...BB-X
Waldenfel's Geisha Girl (B) Mrs. J. Gillespie...1.JP-W-Y

GROUP THREE (96 Dogs)

BOXERS--5D, 6B, 4SO; Pts.-D3, B4.
Am. & Can. Ch. Brindle Beauty Of Britannian, D. Lindsay-Hawkins & D. Berlant...BB-X
Ch. Rhadamanthus Of Raman, Mr. & Mrs. S. Wierczorek...BO
Ch. Gaylord, Mrs. L. A. Reece...SO
Ch. Gaymitz Leading Lady, Mr . & Mrs. J. S.Peach...SO
Duke (D) J. Martelli...1.JP
Notgnillew's Dapper Dan (D) S. Garnet Tilker...1.C
Robann's Regal Duke 2nd (D) L. Clowse...2.C
Notgnillew's Tyke O'Wellington (D) V. W. Skinner...1.E-W
Britannian Captain Glen (D) D. Lindsay-Hawkins & Mr. & Mrs. W. Oldham...1.O-RW
Beaucrest's Fashion Flair (B) Mrs. C. D. Munro...1.SP-RW-Y
Har-Bet's Armette (B) Dr. M. McKenty...2.SP
Britannian Liebe Mieke (B) Mr. & Mrs. D. Lindsay-Hawkins...3.SP
Ogden's Pride Mathies Tobo (B) Mrs. J. McLachlan...1.N
Twitch Of Twin Willows (B) D. L. Berlant...1.O-W-BW
Terra's Tannous G (B) Mr. & Mrs. B. Beland...2.O
COLLIES (ROUGH)--2D, 3B, 3SO; Pts.-D1 , B2.
Ch. Hilfred's Verwain Son Of Scamp, Mrs. L. Alexander...BB-X
Ch. Sovereign Dark Tone, Mrs. J. M. Morris...SO
Ch. Rainey Of Ettaville, Mrs. B. Patterson...SO
Vigourous Tawny (D) Mrs. A. Hess...1. SP-W
Alteza Stocking (D) W. Grant...1.O-RW
Verwain's Merry Dreamer (B) C. Davis...1.JP-RW-Y
Wickstone's Begonia (B) Mrs. T. Stone...1.SP
Cambellyn's Apache Princess (B) Cambellyn Kls...1.E-W-BW-BO
DOBERMAN PINSCHERS--4D, 2B, 1SO; Pts.-D3, B1.
Ch. & O.T. Ch.Folly's Black Dart, T.D., Mr. & Mrs. M. Stoochnoff...BB-X
Ravenaire's Gunfire (D) Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Anderson...1.JP
Resky's Checkmate Of Shanmore (D) Mr. & Mrs. M. D. Anderson...
1.SP-W-BW-Y
Black Peter Of Prague, C.D., (D) W. G. Allanach...1.O-RW
Zillerthal's Thunderbolt (D) A. Dirk...2.O
Ravenaire's Gretal Of Doron (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Anderson...
1.JP-RW
Ruler-Mist Tanya Of Doron (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. C.Anderson...
1.O-W-BO
GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS--7D, 10B, 1SO; Pts.-D3, B4.
Ch. Bobalyne's Sawbuck, C.D.X. , Thor Kls Ltd...BO
Thor's Faunus (D) Mr. D. Wong...1.SP
Corleen's Ero, C.D., (D) E. Corbett...1.C
Thor's Donar (D) Thor Kls. Ltd...1.O-W
Golden Spur V Litchfeld (D) Mr. & Mrs. J. MacMillian...2.O-RW
Vello V Lindeneck (D) E. Corbett...3.O
Wolf Willow Arapaho Warrior (D) Wolf Willow Kls...4.O
Lucky Mountain's Cindy (B) W. E. Milliken...1.JP
Lucky Mountain's Cleopatra (B) Lucky Mountain Kls...2.JP
Diva Vom Lindeneck (B) H. W. Keller...1.SP-Y
Hartog's Exakta (B) E. Corbett...2.SP
Redwood's Heather Belle (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. Kilgannon...3.SP
O.T. Ch. Trinket Of Bellaita, T.D., (B) M. Stoochnoff...
1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Wespe Vom Lindeneck (B) H. W. Keller...2.O-RW
Vega V Lindeneck (B) H. G. Carels...3.O
Dixie Of Corleen, C.D.X., (B) E. Corbett...4.O
GREAT DANES--3B, 1SO; Pts.-B3.
Ch.Tilsen's Roo V Glorilane, J. & L. R.Spurr...BO
Kan Dane's Amber (B) Mrs. D. Patton...1.O-W-BB-X
Harmony Hill Quite A Lady (B) Mr. & Mrs. A. Grimshaw..2.O-RW
Godwin's Grindahl-Gale (B) Mrs. S. Bundi...3.O
GREAT PYRENEES--1D; Pts.-D1.
Commander De Fontenay (D) M. Leggett...1.N-W-BB
PULIK--1D; Pts.-D1.
Doron Baja (D) Mr. & Mrs. I. M. Gray...1.O-W-BB-X
SAMOYEDS--9D, 1B, 1SO; Pts.-D5, B1.
Kalroad's Silver Sonnet, M. E. & M. B. Barber...BO
Hollybeck's Silver Cloud (D) Mrs. H. A. Sjare..1.SP
Ghost River Arctic Drifter (D) Miss L. Poynter...1.N
Ghost River Tundra (D) Mrs. M. Sodmont...1.C
Ghost River Snow Pal (D) Mrs. J. Poynter...2.C
San-Del Snow-Drift (D) S. D. French...3.C-4.O
Jaykay's Snowball 2nd (D) Mr. & Mrs. J. Elliott...1.E
Triarctica Mist's Silver Chief, C.D., (D) Miss S. Dowie...
1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Triple Mist Sambo (D) R. & E. F. Bowman...2.O-RW
Frosty Of Sunawagold (D) Mr. & Mrs. S. D. Scott...3.O
Duchess Of Snowland (B) Mrs. J. Poynter...1.O-W
SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS--4D, 10B, 4SO; Pts.-D3, B5.
Ch. Okopaw Echo's Dark Symbol, D. McClure...BO
Sir Chester Of Sanroc, Miss K. Legge...SO
Ch. Hi-Hope's Flag Of Thorn Mor, L. Morton...SO
Ch. Doron Gaellic Belle, C.D., A.Waugh...SO
Okopaw Echo's Dark Moment (D) Mrs. L. Kerfoot...1.C-RW
Twin Willow's Temptation (D) Mrs. J. M. Morris...1.O-W
Okopaw Night Watch, C.D., (D) Miss J. Miller...2.O
Okopaw North Star (D) Mrs. M. A. Peterson...3.O
Okopaw Miss Tammy (B) Mrs. L. Kerfoot...1.JP-Y
Swan Trek's Sunglow Of Okopaw (B) Mrs. M. Haynes...2.JP
Okopaw Sunflower (B) Mrs. L. Kerfoot...3.JP
Swan Trek's Ember Of Okopaw (B) Mrs. L. Kerfoot...4.JP
Shel-Tana's Mikki Of Okopaw (B) Mrs. L. Kerfoot..1.SP
Okopaw Golden Mischief (B) Mrs. L. Kerfoot...1.C
Jo-Ro's Jancee (B) Mrs. J. M. Morris..1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Alford Miss Kiltie (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Anderson...2.O-RW
Doron Fern (B) Mrs. J. E. Beaton...3.O
Justawee Countess Kerry (B) L. G. Mulholland...4.O
ST. BERNARDS--3D, 3B, 3SO; Pts.-D2, B3.
Ch. Pemono's Louis The Explorer, Mr. & Mrs. J. Elliott...BB-X
Ch. Conte's Samson, C.D., Mrs. L. T. Haverstock...SO
Ch. A F Inga Heidi, Mrs. V. Mayson...SO
Rose's Alpine Lad (D) Miss S. R. Shires...1.SP-W
Jigg Junior Of The Hills (D) Mr. & Mrs. J. Elliott...1.E-RW
Zwinghof Viking Golden Bari (D) Mrs. R. D. Secord..1.O
Starenka Of The Hills (B) Mr. & Mrs. V. Mayson...1.JP-W-BW-BO-Y
Bella Of The Hills (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. Elliott...2.JP-RW
Mardonof's Jacenta V Figaro (D) Mr. & Mrs. L. T. Haverstock...
1.O
WELSH CORGIS (PEMBROKE)--1D, 2B, 1SO; Pts.-D1, B2.
Ch. Maple Leaf Of Brome, Miss M. M. Scholefield...BO
Buckaroo Of Wey (D) Mr. & Mrs. A. Renne..1.O-W
Cadet's Miss Snowcap (B) Snow Cap Kls...1.N-RW
Am.Ch. Cote De Neige Chu Chu (B) J. Summy...1.O-W-BW-BB

GROUP FOUR (26 Dogs)

AIREDALE TERRIERS--1D, 2B, 1SO; Pts.-D1, B1 .
Ch. Sir Kevin Of Battle Heights, C.D., A. T. Campbell..BB-X
Brian Of Burdale (D) K. M. Jones...1.O-W-BW
Von Lichtfeld's Kelly (B) Mr. & Mrs. G. L. Broadbent..1.JP-RW-Y
Shannon Von Lichtfeld (B) Mrs. J. Andrews...1.O-W-BO
BEDLINGTON TERRIERS--2D, 1B; Pts.-D1, B1.
Silver Moon (D) Mrs. M. McDonald...1.SP-W-BO
Silver Mercury (D) Mrs. M. McDonald...2.SP-RW
Silver Sky (D) Mrs. M. McDonald...1.SP-W-BW-BB-X-Y
CAIRN TERRIERS--3D, 1B; Pts.-D2, B1.
Hiya Helicon (D) W. A. Hills...1.O-W-BW-BB
Sunawagold Hebrides Nancarrow (D) E. J. Harris...2.O-RW
Haemish Of Nancarrow (D) E. J. Harris...3.O
Woodron's Lady Gillian (B) Mr. & Mrs. D. Wood..1.SP-W-BO-X-Y
FOX TERRIERS (SMOOTH)--1D, 1B; Pts.-D1, B1.
Redwood's Skipper Jim (D) Mr. & Mrs. J. Kilgannon...
1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Redwood's Sprite (B) B. Moon...1.SP-W-BO-Y
IRISH TERRIERS--1D; Pts.-D1.
Pepper's Rusty Rogue (D) D. K. Holden...1.O-W-BB-X
KERRY BLUE TERRIERS--1D, 1SO; Pts.-D1.
Ch. Walmar's Blue Murder, Mr. & Mrs. W. A.Jacob...BB-X
Walmar's Bonanza (D) Dr. M. I. McArthur...1.O-W-BO
LAKELAND TERRIERS--2B; Pts.-B2.
Starbrite Ginger Snap (B) Mrs. E. G. Alsip..1.JP-RW-X-Y
Redwood Cliffex Carol (B) Mrs.E. G. Alsip...1.O-W-BB
LHASA APSOS--1D; Pts.-D1.
Las-A-Rab's Stuff-N-Nonsense (D) Mrs. B. Ratledge..1.O-W-BB-X
SCHNAUZERS (MINIATURE)--1D; Pts.-D1.
Caldora's Beau Of Thorn Mor (D) A. N. Morton...1.SP-W-BB-X-Y
SCOTTISH TERRIERS--1B, 1SO; Pts.-B1.
Ch.Glad Mac's Ghillsie, J. G. Spiers...BB
Glad Mac's Gingham Girl (B) G. & M. Spiers..1.O-W-BO
SKYE TERRIERS--1B; Pts.-B1.
My Little Island Mist (B) Mrs. R. Mackie..1.O-W-BB-X
WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS--1D , 1B, 1SO; Pts.-D1 , B1.
Ch. Heatherbelle Snowflake's Dirk, Dr. J. G. Paterson...X
Mar-El's Wolvey Pandean (D) Mrs. G. D. Gray...1.O-W-BW-BB
Westlea Kandy Kane (B) Mrs. W. G. Butler...1.N-W-BO

GROUP FIVE (41 Dogs)

CHIHUAHUAS (SHORT COAT)--1D, 2B; Pts.-D1, B1.
Foxie Xenie (D) Miss J. I. Scott...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Marie's Wee Cricket 2nd (B) Mr. & Mrs. L. Ingram..1.O-W-BO
Grosart's Wa Wa (B) Miss J. I. Scott...2.O-RW
GRIFFONS (BRUSSELS)--2D, 1B; Pts.-D0, B1.
Campfeidl Garry Of Linkfield (D) Mrs. D. Woolstencroft..1.JP
Skibbereen Martin (D) J. E. Cosgrove...1.O
Keitoy African Queen (B) J. E. Cosgrove & J. Riley...1.O-W-BB
ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS--1D; Pts.-D3.
Am. Ch. Lomook High Regard (D) Mr. & Mrs. P. D. Chorney...
1.O-W-BB
MALTESE--3B; Pts.-B2.
Twinkle Of Gwynalt (B) G. J. Jasper...1.SP-1.C-1.E-W-BB-X-Y
Revlo's Ypres (B) Mr. & Mrs. D. Oliver...2.SP
Florina Suzannah (B).Mr. & Mrs. D. Oliver...1.O-RW
PEKINGESE--3D, 1B, 1SO; Pts.-D3, B1.
Ch. Goofus Red Dragon Of Alderbourne, Mrs. S. M Abrey...SO
Susan's Yung Red Dragon (D) Mrs. S. M. Abrey...1.JP
Wee Midge (D) P. J . Laughlin...1.SP-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Susan's Shi-Loh Trinket (D) Mrs. E. Poffenorth...1.O-RW
Susan's Fwo-Nyu Janie (B) Mrs. S. M. Abrey...1.JP-W-BO
PINSCHERS (MINIATURE)--3D, 1SO; Pts.-D2.
Can. & Bda. Ch. Airlane's Skyray 2nd, P. J. Laughlin...BB-X
Doron Apeter (D) L. C. Poffenroth...1.O-W-BO
Airlane's Snap Shot (D) Mrs. W. Wartnow...2.O-RW-Y
Northern Echoes Tim O'Reily (D) Mr. & Mrs. R. R. Anderson..3.O
POMERANIANS--4D, 3B, 1SO; Pts.-D3, B3.
Ch..Kenlynn's Minute Man-O-Topper, E. Kenny...BB-X
Quicksilver's Tony (D) Mrs. R. Hindle..1.JP
Quicksilver's Tonto (D) Mrs. R. Hindle...1.O-W
Norbars Sparkle White (D) Mrs. M. L. White...2.O-RW
Borneo's Foxy (D) Mr. & Mrs. H. Schonert...3.O
Norbar's Pixie Belle (B) Mrs. I. Street...1.JP-W-BW-BO-Y
Sunnyvale's Littlest Angel (B) J. Zavaglia...1.SP-RW
Rancharo's Fire Glo Chiko (B) P. J. Laughlin...1.O
POODLES (TOY)--2D, 2B, 1SO; Pts.-D2, B2.
Ch. Melodie De La Fontaine 2nd, Mrs. G. Acton...SO
Four Star's Little Beaver (D) Mr. & Mrs. G. A. Crawford...
1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Glenoble His Satanic Majesty (D) J. E. Cosgrove...2.O-RW
Paulee's Miss Tammy (B) Mr. & Mrs. L. E. Bruce..1.SP-RW-Y
Mystique Aipege Of Miden (B) Mrs. A. Toy...1.O-W-BO
PUGS--1D, 2SO; Pts.-D1.
Ch. Morfa Masterman, Mrs. D. Woolstencroft...BB-X
Ch. Tandycora's Hamish , Mrs. K. Oliver...SO
Shiralee's Shew Zun (D) Mr. & Mrs. L. T. Haverstock...1.JP-W-Y
YORKSHIRE TERRIERS--2D, 4B; Pts.-D3, B3.
Blue Simon Of Wangli (D) Mr. & Mrs. G. A. Crawford..1.O-W-BW-BB
Bonny's Flashin-A-Long (D) Mrs. B. S. DeCamp...2.O-RW
Tinker Town's Baby Doll (B) B. J. Sallard...1.JP
Bonny's Oakdale Pixie (B) Mrs. B. S. DeCamp...1.SP
Tinker Town Gal (B) B. J. Sallard...1.N
Bonny's Bit-O-Honey (B) Mrs. B. S. DeCamp...1.O-W-BO

GROUP SIX (30 Dogs)

BOSTON TERRIERS--1D, 1B; Pts. -D1, B1.
Kushi-Kuteh Punch's Zaida (D) Mrs. A. W. Peterson..1.O-W-BW-BB-X
The Duchess Of Course (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. Kilgannon..1.O-W-BO
BULLDOGS--1D; Pts.-D1.
Kamel Western Mischief (D) Mrs. H. Duff...1.O-W-BB-X
CHOW CHOWS--1D; Pts.-D0.
Souchow Raider (D) W. J. Ryans...1.N-W-BB-X
DALMATIANS--1D, 2B; Pts.-D1, B1.
Camosun's Cap And Bells (D) G. Pentland..1.SP-1.C-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Wylde-Green Snow Princess (B) P. Bendz...1.N-W-BO
1 Bitch excused.
POODLES (MINIATURE)--7D, 10B; Pts.-D5, B5.
Bornieo's Brandy Bon Bon (D) L. Moore...1.JP
What A Boy Of Wedgedale (D) Mr. & Mrs. W. Gillespie..1.C-W-BW-BB-X
Wedgedale's Mister Pickwick (D) Mr. & Mrs. W. Gillespie..1.O-RW
Chit Chat Of Montfleuri (D) T. W. McLean...2.O
Bragabout Impytwo Of Glenoble (D) J. E. Cosgrove...3.O
Danpoll Chante Chanson (D) Miss D. Ratledge...4.O
1 dog disqualified.
Golden Flair's Pretty Paulette (B) Mr. & Mrs. R. J. N. Henderson...
1.JP-RW-Y
The White Cameo Of Wedgedale (B) Mr. & Mrs. R. Barron...2.JP
Miss Mimi Of Bouchard (B) Mr. & Mrs. E. F. Bouchard...3.JP
Mystique Maiden Of Sigama (B) Mr. & Mrs. G. R. Sisson...1.SP
Belle Mode Silver Star-Mist (B) Mrs. N. E. Patterson...2.SP
Collingplace April Charm (B) Mrs. R. E. Manion...3.SP
Mademoiselle Pixie Bijou (B) Miss D. B. A. Caskey...1.N
Drumaids Do You Mind (B) Mr. & Mrs. W. Gillespie..1.O-W-BO
Mayella's Black Beauty (B) Mrs. E. Descent...2.O
Danpoll's Donna (B) Mrs. P. Carey...3.O
POODLES (STANDARD)--2B, 1SO; Pts.-B1.
Ch. Wycliffe Martha Of T-Bar-U, Mr. & Mrs. D. H. Miller..BB-X
U-Nona's Donna Darleen (B) L. Hoff...1.SP-W-Y
Puttencove Edelweiss (B) Mr. & Mrs. C. Woodward, Jr..1.O-RW
SCHIPPERKES--1D, 1B, 1SO; Pts.-D1, B1.
Ch. Roetmop Flip Fluiter, J. K. Coaker...BB-X
Sequoia's Alert Perke (D) Mrs. A. A. Tunstall...1.C-W
Fairlaur Camille (B) Thor Kls. Ltd...1.SP-W-BW-BO-Y

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JUDGES

Mr. S. Whitmore, Thornhill, Ont. - All breeds in Groups 2, 3 & 6; Groups 2, 3 & 6; All General Specials.
Mr. T. A. Quilley, Edmonton, Alta. - All breeds in Groups 1, 4 & 5; Groups 1, 4 & 5.

GENERAL SPECIALS

BEST IN SHOW--
Pomeranian, Ch. Kenlynn's Minute Man-O-Topper, E. Kenny.
BEST CANADIAN BRED IN SHOW--
Pomeranian, Ch. Kenlynn's Minute Man-O-Topper, E. Kenny.
BEST CANADIAN BRED PUPPY IN SHOW--
Collie (Rough), Verwain's Merry Dreamer, C. Davis.

GROUP AWARDS

GROUP 1--SPORTING--
1st, Vizsla, Ch. Bakony Balatoni Tucsok (X).
2nd, Setter (Irish), Ch. Bayknoll Especially Red.
3rd, Spaniel (English Cocker), Ranzfel Dainty Lyric.
4th, Retriever (Labrador), Black Garland Of Braeside.
Y, Setter (Irish), O'Irish Arkerry.
GROUP 2--SPORTING HOUNDS--
1st, Saluki, Ch. Rhani Zetuna Billa De Esta.
2nd, Basset Hound, Schauffelein's Xmas Belle (X).
3rd, Beagle, Ch. Merr-I-Mac's Wee Jean.
4th, Norwegian Elkhound, Lassie's Valiant Rebel.
Y, Dachshund (Standard Smooth), Miniam-Teckel's Fabiola.
GROUP 3--WORKING--
1st, Boxer, Can. & Am. Ch. Brindle Beauty Of Britannian (X).
2nd, German Shepherd Dog, Cloudy Manor Austin, C.D.X.
3rd, Collie (Rough), Verwain's Merry Dreamer (Y).
4th, Great Dane, Kan Danes Amber.
GROUP 4--TERRIERS--
1st, Scottish Terrier, Ch. Glad Mac's Ghillsie.
2nd, Lakeland Terrier, Redwood Cliffex Carol.
3rd, Lhasa Apso, Las-A-Rab's Stuff-N-Nonense (X).
4th, Fox Terrier (Smooth), Redwood's Skipper Jim.
Y, Bedlington Terrier, Silver Mercury.
GROUP 5--TOYS--
1st, Pomeranian, Ch. Kenlynn's Minute Man-O-Topper (X).
2nd, Pinscher (Miniature), Can. & Bda. Ch. Airlane's Skyray 2nd.
3rd, Maltese, Twinkle Of Gwynalt (Y).
4th, Poodle (Toy), Ch. Melodie De La Fontaine 2nd.
GROUP 6--NON SPORTING--
1st, Poodle (Standard), Ch. Wycliffe Martha Of T-Bar-U (X).
2nd, Poodle (Miniature), Drumaids Do You Mind.
3rd, Schipperke, Ch. Northern Echoes Kobold.
4th, Dalmatian, Camosun's Cap And Bells.
Y, Poodle (Standard), U-Nona's Donna Darleen.

BREED AWARDS

GROUP ONE (40 Dogs)

POINTERS--1D; Pts. -D1.
Joe's Shot (D) Lucky Mountain Kls...1.O-W-BB
POINTERS (GERMAN S.H.)--2D, 1B; Pts. -D1, B1.
Baron V St. Regis (D) G. T. Barnett...1.E-W-BO-X
Shadeland's Sun Spot Rebel (D) Miss J. L. Scott..1.O-RW
Timberlane's Acita (B) Mrs. D. Cooper...1.SP-W-BW-BB
RETRIEVERS (GOLDEN)--2D, 1SO; Pts. -D1.
Weyland Barpoint Janetta, H. T. R. Gregg...BB
Boltby Scouter (D) Mrs. J. Deeken...1.JP-RW
Mr. Chips 3rd (D) J. L. Eihl...1.O-W-BO
RETRIEVERS (LABRADOR)--2D, 1B, 1SO; Pts. -D1, B1.
Black Garland Of Braeside, N. O. Grosser...BB-X
Eric Of Avandale (D) W. Green...1.N-RW
Black Egan Of Braeside (D) N. O. Grosser...1.C-W-BW
Alcalta's Anonymous (B) E. W. Peterson...1.O-W-BO
SETTERS (ENGLISH)--1D; Pts. -D1.
Bakony Speedy Chief General (D) E. Kemenes-Kettner..1.O-W-BB-X
SETTERS (IRISH)--4D, 5B, 2SO; Pts. -D3, B3.
Ch. Bayknoll Especially Red, D. J. McGillis...BB-X
Ch. Bayknoll Early Autumn, Mrs. C. H. Francis...SO
Rogue O'Parker (D) C. F. Parker...1.JP
Bakony Happy Dermott (D) N. Freight...1.O-W-BW
Kluremac Michael Of Mayland (D) T. J. Dickin...2.O-RW
Kluremac Brian O'Leprechaun (D) L. W. Mackie...3.O
O'Irish Arkerry (B) Mr. & Mrs. K. Wilson...1.JP-Y
Kilkieran's Kimorie (B) J. Kelly & B. Roberts...2.JP
Draherin Michelle (B) L. & A. P. Mackie...1.SP-W-BO
Seana Ardee O'Rayton (B) J. Rayton...1.C-2.O
Lady Flame Of Red Rogue (B) Mrs. C. H. Francis..1.O-RW
SPANIELS (AMERICAN COCKER)
(BLACK)--1D, 1B; Pts. -D1, B1.
Afonbow's Duende (D) Miss J. Southard...1.SP-W-BW-BV-Y
Cleopatra Of Afonbow (B) Mrs. K. Hutchison...1.N-W
(A.S.C.O.B.)--2B; Pts. -B1.
Debesu's Tiny Delight (B) Miss J. Southard...1.JP-W-BV
Pride And Joy Of Afonbow (B) Miss J. Southard...1.O-RW
(PARTI-COLOUR)--1D, 2B, 1SO; Pts. -D1, B1.
Ch. Tawnytone's Somebody Special, Mrs. D. J. Doby...BV-BB-X
Tammy Sherekhan (D) M. A. Talbot...1.N-W-BW
Cockerville's Princess Patricia (B) Miss L. Wellwood...1.N-W-BO
Bakony's Carmen (B) E. Kemenes-Kettner...2.N-RW
SPANIELS (BRITTANY)--1B; Pts. -B1.
Saddle Dust (B) Mr. & Mrs. P. Mattei...1.O-W-BB-X
SPANIELS (ENGLISH COCKER)
(PARTI-COLOUR)--1B; Pts. -B1.
Ranzfel Dainty Lyric (B) E. R. Dquair...1.O-W-BB-Z
VIZSLAS--3D, 2B, 1SO; Pts. -D2, B1.
Ch. Bakony Balatoni Tucsok, E. Kemenes-Kettner...BB-X
Bakony Somloi Lacko (D) J. E. Chorny...1.JP-RW-Y
Devecseri Somloi Bakony (D) Mr. & Mrs. S. R. Blair...1.N-W-BW
Bakony Betyar Franci (D) T. P. Chamney...1.O
Bakony Betyar Reka (B) Mr. A. S. Villiers...1.O-W-BO
Bakony Somlohegyi Giza (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Anderson...2.O-RW
WEIMARANERS--1D; Pts. -D1.
Vonroy's Kurt (D) V. Hudson...1.O-W-BB-X

GROUP TWO (37 Dogs)

AFGHAN HOUNDS--2D, 1B, 1SO; Pts. -D2, B1.
Fawsia El Myia, Mrs. A. B. Keefe...BO-X
Ronas Hill Re-Harakhti (D) Mrs. C. Schurman...1.SP-RW-Y
Kublai Khan Chailtohn (D) J. B. & H. B. Shelton...1.O-W-BW-BB
Queensway Ronda (B) Mrs. Y. Coates...1.JP-W
BASENJIS--1D, 1B; Pts.-D1, B1.
Lutes Red Amazingly Cadet (D) Mr. & Mrs. J. Elliott...1.O-W-BW-BB
Zephr Astral Cindy (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. Elliott...1.O-W-BO-X
BASSET HOUNDS--3D, 3B, 1SO; Pts. -D2, B3.
Musicland's Polonaise, Mrs. R. W. Ormond...SO
Lord Watson Stargaze (D) Mrs. M. L. Simpson...1.N
Cascarilla's Lord Hastings (D) T. Royal...1.O-W-BO
Linton's Prince Regent (D) Mr. & Mrs. O. H. Linden..2.O-RW
Schauffelein's Xmas Belle (B) Mrs. M. L. Simpson...1.N-W-BW-BB-X
Samansu Stargaze (B) Mr. & Mrs. R. Moir...2.N
Fontainbleu's Suki (B) R. C. & P. M. Waterhouse...1.O-RW
BEAGLES
(over 13" and not exceeding 15")--2SO.
Ch. Merr-I-Mac's Wee Jean, Mr. & Mrs. R. L. MacKillop...BB-X
Ch. Redwood's Jake, Mr. & Mrs. J. Kilgannon...BO
DACHSHUNDS (MINIATURE SMOOTH)--1D, 2B; Pts. -D1, B1.
My Little Fritz v Tinkerbelle (D) Mrs. M. Sargent..1.O-W-BO
Nesnah's Wee Lady Longfellow (B) C. J. Voegeli...1.SP-RW-Y
My Little Motte Of Tinkerbelle (B) Mrs. M. Sargent..1.O-W-BW-BB-X
DACHSHUNDS (STANDARD SMOOTH)--3D, 3B, 1SO; Pts. -D2, B3.
Ch. Wunderbar's 'Tis Louie, Mr. & Mrs. R. L. Phillips...BO
Glen V Lucknow (D) Mr. & Mrs. D. R. Larrabee...1.N-RW
Dicki Waldman V D Nixe (D) Mrs. I. Fergel...1.E-W
Hort-View's Pistachio (D) Miss C. Nagel...1.O
Cook's Gretchen (B) Mrs. G. Cook...1.SP-RW
Miniam-Teckel's Fabiola (B) Mr. & Mrs. A. Horton...
1.O-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Schutzie Miniam Teckel (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. Kilgannon...2.O
DACHSHUNDS (STANDARD WIRE-HAIRED)--1D; Pts. -D1.
My Little Mocha (D) A. Hammond...1.O-W-BB-X
NORWEGIAN ELKHOUNDS--2D, 2B; Pts. -D1, B1.
Lassie's Valiant Rebel (D) Mrs. W. L. Crapser & Mrs. N.
Maydanski...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Erik Av Murhill (D) D. Orr...2.O-RW
Cedarstone's Shamleh (B) Miss S. Cury...1.SP-W-BO
Ruska's Fenya Av Murhill (B) Mrs. W. L. Crapser & Mrs. N.
Maydanski...1.O-RW
SALUKIS--2D, 1B, 2SO; Pts. -D2, B1.
Ch. Rhani Zetuna Billa De Esta, D. J. S. Keefe...BB
Ch. El Shiraz Sheikh El Enzahi, Mrs. B. Ratledge...SO
Las-A-Rab Sahari Pascha (D) L. Morton...1.SP-RW-Y
Sharif Karim (D) W. H. Frewin...1.O-W-BW-BO-X
Las-A-Rab Sayeda Bint (B) W. H. Frewin...1.SP-W
WHIPPETS--1B, 1SO; Pts. -B1.
Ch. Whirlwind Rising Star, S. Wild...BB-X
Waldenfel's Geisha Girl (B) Mrs. J. Gillespie..1.JP-W-Y

GROUP THREE (88 Dogs)

BOXERS--5D, 6B, 4SO; Pts. -D3, B4.
Am. & Can. Ch. Brindle Beauty Of Britannian, D. Lindsay-Hawkins
& D. Berlant...BB-X
Ch. Gaylord, Mrs. L. A. Reece...BO
Ch. Rhadamanthus Of Raman, Mr. & Mrs. S. Wierczorek...SO
Ch. Gaymitz Leading Lady, Mr. & Mrs. J. S. Peach...SO
Duke (D) J. Martelli...1.JP
Robann's Regal Duke 2nd (D) L. Clowse...1.C
Notgnillew's Dapper Dan (D) S. G. Tilker...2.C
Notgnillew's Tyke O'Wellington (D) V. W. Skinner...1.E-W-Y
Britannian Captain Glen (D) D. Lindsay-Hawkins & Mr. & Mrs. W.
Oldham...1.O-RW
Har-Bet's Armette (B) Dr. M. McKenty...1.SP-RW
Beaucrest's Fashion Flair (B) Mrs. C. D. Munro...2.SP
Britannian Liebe Mieke (B) Mr. & Mrs. D. Lindsay-Hawkins...3.SP
Ogden's Pride Mathies Tobo (D) Mrs. J. McLachlan...1.N
Twitch Of Twin Willows (B) D. L. Berlant...1.O-W-BW
Terra's Tannous G (B) Mr. & Mrs. B. Beland...2.O
COLLIES (ROUGH)--2D, 3B, 3SO; Pts. -D1, B4.
Ch. Sovereign Dark Tone, Mrs. J. M. Morris...BO
Ch. Bill's Squire, Mrs. I. Niddrie...SO
Ch. Rainey Of Ettaville, Mrs. B. Patterson...SO
Vigorous Tawny (D) Mrs. A. Hess...1.SP-W

Alteza Stocking (D) W. Grant...1.O-RW
Verwain's Merry Dreamer (B) C. Davis...1.JP-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Wickstone's Begonia (B) Mrs. T. Stone...1.SP
Cambellyn's Apache Princess (B) Cambellyn Kls...1.E-RW
DOBERMAN PINSCHERS--5D, 3B, 1SO; Pts. -D3, B2.
Ch. & O. T. Ch. Folly's Black Dart, T.D., Mr. & Mrs. M. Stoochnoff...BB-X
Ravenaire's Gunfire (D) Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Anderson..1.JP
Resky's Checkmate Of Shanmore (D) Mr. & Mrs. M. D. Anderson... 1.SP-W-BW-Y
Black Peter Of Prague, C.D., (D) W. G. Allanach...1.O-RW
Zillerthal's Thunderbolt (D) A. Dirk...2.O
Dolphin Skipper Of Hadden Hall (D) P. Hadden...3.O

Ravenaire's Gretal of Doron (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Anderson...1.JP
Ruler-Mist Tanya of Doron (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Anderson...1.O-W-BO
Hadden Hall's Amber Ebonaire (B) P. Hadden...2.O-RW
GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS--8D, 10B, 2SO; Pts. -D4, B4.
Cloudy Manor Austin, C.D.X., Mr. & Mrs. A. Thompson...BB-X
Ch. Bobalyne's Sawbuck, C.D.X., Thor Kls. Ltd...SO
Caliph Of May (D) Mrs. I. H. Paul...1.JP
Thor's Faunus (D) Mr. D. Wong...1.SP
Corleen's Ero, C.D., (D) E. Corbett...1.C
Wolf Willow Arapaho Warrior (D) Wolf Willow Kls...1.O-W-BW
Vello V Lindeneck (D) E. Corbett...2.O-RW
Thor's Donar (D) Thor Kls. Ltd...3.O
Golden Spur V Litchfeld (D) Mr. & Mrs. J. MacMillian...4.O
Lucky Mountain's Cindy (B) W. E. Milliken...1.JP
Lucky Mountain's Cleopatra (B) Lucky Mountain Kls...2.JP
Hartog's Exakta (B) E. Corbett...1.SP-W-BO-Y
Redwood's Heather Belle (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. Kilgannon...2.SP
Cora Od Two Dots (B) C. Hagen...1.N
Diva Vom Lindeneck (B) H. W. Keller...1.E
Vega V Lindeneck (B) H. G. Carels...1.O-RW
O. T. Ch. Trinket Of Bellalta, T.D., (B) M. Stoochnoff...2.O
Dixie Of Corleen, C.D.X., (B) E. Corbett...3.O
Wespe Vom Lindeneck (B) H. W. Keller...4.O
GREAT DANES--2D, 3B, 1SO; Pts. -D0, B3.
Ch. Tilsen's Roo V Glorilane, J. & L. R. Spurr...BO
Gastor Rex Romadana (D) J. de Boer...2.N
Pollux Rex Romadana (D) Mrs. M. de Boer...3.N
Kan Danes Amber (B) Mrs. D. Patton...1.O-W-BB-X
Godwin's Grindahl-Gaie (B) Mrs. S. Bundi...2.O-RW
Atlanta Regina Romodana (B) P. W. Weber...3.O
GREAT PYRENEES--1D; Pts. -D1.
Commander De Fontenay (D) M. Leggett...1.N-W-BB
OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS--1SO.
Ch. Tara-Wood's Betty Bee, Mr. & Mrs. K. G. Soul...BB-X
SAMOYEDS--4D, 1SO; Pts. -D3.
Kalroad's Silver Sonnet, M. E. & M. B. Barber...BO
Hollybeck's Silver Cloud (D) Mrs. H. A. Sjare...1.SP-Y
Jaykay's Snowball 2nd (D) Mr. & Mrs. J. Elliott...1.E

Triarctica Mist's Silver Chief, C.D. (D) Miss S. Dowie...1.O-W-BB-X
Triple Mist Sambo (D) R. & E. F. Bowman...2.O--RW
SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS--3D, 6B, 4SO; Pts. -D4, B4.
Ch. Doron Gaellic Belle, C.D., A. Waugh...BB-X
Sir Chester Of Sanroc, Miss K. Legge...SO
Ch. Okopaw Echo's Dark Symbol, D. McClure...SO
Ch. Hi-Hope's Flag Of Thorn Mor, L. Morton...SO
Okopaw Echo's Dark Moment (D) Mrs. L. Kerfoot...1.C-W-BO
Twin Willow's Temptation (D) Mrs. J. M. Morris...1.O-RW
Okopaw Night Watch, C.D., (D) Miss J. Miller...2.O
Swan Trek's Ember Of Okopaw (B) Mrs. L. Kerfoot...1.JP-Y
Okopaw Sunflower (B) Mrs. L. Kerfoot...2.JP
Okopaw Golden Mischief (B) Mrs. L. Kerfoot...1.C
Alford Miss Kiltie (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Anderson...1.O-W-BW
Doron Fern (B) Mrs. J. E. Beaton...2.O-RW
Justawee Countess Kerry (B) L. G. Mulholland...3.O
ST. BERNARDS--2D, 2B, 3SO; Pts. -D1, B3.
Ch. Pemono's Louis The Explorer, Mr. & Mrs. J. Elliott...BO
Ch. Conte's Samson, C.D., Mrs. L. T. Haverstock...SO
Ch. A F Inga Heidi, Mrs. V. Mayson...SO
Rose's Alpine Lad (D) Miss S. R. Shires...1.SP-W
Jigg Junior Of The Hills (D) Mr. & Mrs. J. Elliott...1.E-RW
Starenka Of The Hills (B) Mr. & Mrs. V. Mayson...1.JP-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Bella Of The Hills (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. Elliott...2.JP-RW
WELSH CORGIS (PEMBROKE)--2B, 1SO; Pts. -B1.
Ch. Maple Leaf Of Brome, Miss M. Scholefield...BB
Cadet's Miss Snowcap (B) Snow Cap Kls...1.N-RW
Am. Ch. Cote De Neige Chu Chu (B) J. Summy...1.O-W-BO

GROUP FOUR (25 Dogs)

AIREDALE TERRIERS--1D, 2B, 1SO; Pts. -D1, B1.
Ch. Sir Kevin Of Battle Heights, C.D., A. T. Campbell...BB-X
Bambi's Samuel (D) Mrs. K. Hawthorne...1.O-W
Von Lichtfeld's Kelly (B) Mr. & Mrs. G. L. Broadbent... 1.JP-W-BW-BO-Y
Shannon Von Lichtfeld (B) Mrs. J. Andrews...1.O-RW
BEDLINGTON TERRIERS--2D; Pts. -D1.
Silver Mercury (D) Mrs. M. McDonald...1.SP-W-BB-X-Y
Silver Moon (D) Mrs. M. McDonald...2.SP-RW
CAIRN TERRIERS--4D, 1B; Pts. -D3, B1.
Hiya Helicon (D) W. A. Hills...1.O-W-BW-BB
Sunawagold Hebrides Nancarrow (D) E. J. Harris...2.O-RW
Haemish Of Nancarrow (D) E. J. Harris...3.O
Scamp Of Haig & Haig (D) P. J. Dixon...4.O
Woodron's Lady Gillian (B) Mr. & Mrs. D. Wood..1.SP-W-BO-X-Y
FOX TERRIERS (SMOOTH)--1D, 1B; Pts. -D1, B1.
Redwood's Skipper Jim (D) Mr. & Mrs. J. Kilgannon...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Redwood's Sprite (B) B. Moon...1.SP-W-BO-Y
IRISH TERRIERS--2D; Pts. -D1.
Breezy Boy Boyo (D) Mr. & Mrs. P. W. Heighton..1.N-RW
Pepper's Rusty Rogue (D) D. K. Holden...1.O-W-BB-X
KERRY BLUE TERRIERS--1D, 1SO; Pts. -D1.
Ch. Walmar's Blue Murder, Mr. & Mrs. W. A. Jacob...BB-X
Walmar's Bonanza (D) Dr. M. I. McArthur...1.O-W-BO
LAKELAND TERRIERS--2B; Pts. -B1.
Starbrite Ginger Snap (B) Mrs. E. G. Alsip...1.JP-RW-X-Y
Redwood Cliffex Carol (B) Mrs. E. G. Alsip...1.O-W-BB
LHASA APSOS--1D; Pts. -D1.
Las-A-Rab's Stuff-N-Nonsense (D) Mrs. B. Ratledge...1.O-W-BB-X
SCHNAUZERS (MINIATURE)--1D; Pts. -D1.
Caldora's Beau Of Thorn Mor (D) A. N. Morton...1.SP-W-BB-X-Y

SCOTTISH TERRIERS--1B, 1SO; Pts. --B1.
Ch. Glad Mac's Ghillsie, J. G. Spiers...BB

Glad Mac's Gingham Girl (B) G. & M. Spiers...1.O-W-BO
SKYE TERRIERS--1B; Pts. -B1.
My Little Island Mist (B) Mrs. R. Mackie...1.O-W-BB-X
WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS--1D; Pts. -D1.
Mar-El's Wolvey Pandean (D) Mrs. G. D. Gray...1.O-W-BB

GROUP FIVE (44 Dogs)

CHIHUAHUAS (SHORT COAT)--1D, 2B; Pts. -D1, B1.
Foxie Xenie (D) Miss J. I. Scott...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Grosart's Wa Wa (B) Miss J. I. Scott..1.O-W-BO
Marie's Wee Cricket 2nd (B) Mr. & Mrs. L. Ingram...2.O-RW
GRIFFONS (BRUSSELS)--2D, 1B; Pts. -D1 , B1.
Campfield Garry Of Linkfield (D) Mrs. D. Woolstencroft...1.JP-RW
Skibbereen Martin (D) J. E. Cosgrove...1.O-W-BW-BB
Keitoy African Queen (B) J. E. Cosgrove & J. Riley...1.O-W-BO
ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS--1D; Pts. -D1.

Am. Ch. Loomook High Regard (D) Mr. & Mrs. P. D. Chorney... 1.O-W-BB

MALTESE--3B; Pts. --B2.

Twinkle Of Gwynalt (B) G. J. Jasper...1.SP-1.C-1.E-W-BB-X-Y
Revlo's Ypres (B) Mr. & Mrs. D. Olver...2.SP-RW
Florina Suzannah (B) Mr. & Mrs. D. Olver...1.O
PEKINGESE--4D, 2B, 1SO; Pts. -D3, B1.
Ch. Goofus Red Dragon Of Alderbourne, Mrs. S. M. Abrey...BB
Susan's Yung Red Dragon (D) Mrs. S. M. Abrey...1.JP
Wee Midge (D) P. J. Laughlin...1.SP
Copplestone Pu-Pucka (D) Mr. & Mrs. L. V. Kerton...1.O-W-BW
Ku-Chang Of Camlin (D) Mr. & Mrs. L. V. Kerton...2.O-RW
Susan's Two-Nyu Janie (B) Mrs. S. M. Abrey...1.JP-RW-X-Y
Camlin's Ramona Of Wongville (B) Mr. & Mrs. L. V. Kerton... 1.O-W-BO
PINSCHERS (MINIATURE)--3D, 1SO; Pts. -D2.
Can. & Bda. Ch. Airlane's Skyray 2nd, P. J. Laughlin...BB-X
Doron Apeter (D) L. C. Poffenroth...1.O-W-BO
Airlane's Snap Shot (D) Mrs. W. Wartnow...2.O-RW-Y
Northern Echoes Tim O'Reily (D) Mr. & Mrs. R.R. Anderson...3.O
POMERANIANS--4D, 3B, 1SO; Pts. -D3, B3.
Ch. Kenlynn's Minute Man-O-Topper, E. Kenny...BB-X
Quicksilver's Tony (D) Mrs R. Hindle...1.JP-Y
Norbars Sparkle White (D) Mrs. M. L. White..1.O-W
Quicksilver's Tonto (D) Mrs. R. Hindle...2.O-RW
Borneo's Foxy (D) Mr. & Mrs. H. Schonert...3.O
Norbar's Pixie Belle (B) Mrs. I. Street...1.JP
Sunnyvale's Littlest Angel (B) J. Zavaglia...1.SP-RW
Rancharo's Fire Glo Chiko (B) Mr. P. J. Laughlin...1.O-W-BW-BO
POODLES (TOY)--2D, 2B, 1SO; Pts. -D1, B1.
Ch. Melodie De La Fontaine 2nd, Mrs. G. Acton...BB-X
Four Star's Little Beaver (D) Mr. & Mrs. G. A. Crawford... 1.O-W-BW-BO
Glenoble His Satanic Majesty (D) J. E. Cosgrove...2.O-RW
Paulee's Miss Tammy (B) Mr. & Mrs. L. E. Bruce...1.SP-RW-Y
Mystique Aipege Of Miden (B) Mrs. A. Toy...1.O-W
PUGS--1D, 1B, 2SO; Pts. -D1, B1 .
Ch. Morfa Masterman, Mrs. D. Woolstencroft...BB-X
Ch. Tandycora's Hamish, Mrs. K. Oliver...SO
Shiralee's Shew Zun (D) Mr. & Mrs. L. T. Haverstock... 1.JP-W-BW-Y
Morfa Mermaid (B) J. M. Orchard...1.O-W-BO
YORKSHIRE TERRIERS--2D, 4B; Pts. --D1, B3.
Blue Simon of Wangli (D) Mr. & Mrs. G. A. Crawford... 1.O-W-BO
Bonny's Flashin-A-Long (D) Mrs. D. S. DeCamp... 2.O-RW
Tinker Town's Baby Doll (B) B. J. Sallard...1.JP-RW
Bonny's Oakdale Pixie (B) Mrs. B. S. DeCamp...1.SP
Tinker Town Gal (B) B. J. Sallard...1.N
Bonny's Bit-O-Honey (B) Mrs. B. S. DeCamp... 1.O-W-BW-BB

GROUP SIX (31 Dogs)

BOSTON TERRIERS--1D, 1B; Pts. --D1, B1.
Kushi-Kuteh Punch's Zaida (D) Mrs. A. W. Peterson... 1.O-W-BW-BB-X
The Duchess of Course (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. Kilgannon... 1.O-W-BO
BULLDOGS--1D; Pts. -D1.
Kamel Western Mischief (D) Mrs. H. Duff...1.O-W-BB-X
CHOW CHOWS--1D; Pts. -D0.
Souchow Raider (D) W. J. Ryans...1.N-W-BB-X
DALMATIANS--1D, 1B; Pts. -D1, B1.
Camosun's Cap And Bells (D) G. Pentland...1.SP-1.C-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Wylde-Green Snow Princess (B) P. Bendz...1.N-W-BO
POODLES (MINIATURE)--7D, 11B; Pts. -D4, B5.
Bornieo's Brandy Bon Bon (D) L. Moore...1.JP
Silva's C'Est Bon (D) Miss V. Tubb...1.SP
What A Boy Of Wedgedale (D) Mr. & Mrs. W. Gillespie...1.C
Wedgedale's Mister Pickwick (D) Mr. & Mrs. W. Gillespie... 1.O-W-BO-X
Danpoll Chante Chanson (D) Miss D. Ratledge...2.O-RW
Chit Chat Of Montfleuri (D) T. W. McLean...3.O
Bragabout Impytwo Of Glenoble (D) J. E. Cosgrove...4.O
Golden Flair's Pretty Paulette (B) Mr. & Mrs. R. J. N. Henderson.. 1.JP-Y
The White Cameo Of Wedgedale (B) Mr. & Mrs. R. Barron...2.JP
Miss Mimi Of Bouchard (B) Mr. & Mrs. E. F. Bouchard...3.JP
Collingplace April Charm (B) Mrs. R. E. Manion...1.SP
Mystique Maiden Of Sigama (B) Mr. & Mrs. G. R. Sisson...2.SP
Belle Mode Silver Star-Mist (B) Mrs. N. E. Patterson...3.SP
Drumaids Do You Mind (B) Mr. & Mrs. W. Gillespie..1.O-W-BW-BB
Mayella's Black Beauty (B) Mrs. E. Descent...2.O-RW
Danpoll's Donna (B) Mrs. P. Carey...3.O
Marichar's White Angelique (B(Mr. & Mrs. G. R. Sisson...4.O
POODLES (STANDARD)--2B , 1SO; Pts. -B1.
Ch. Wycliffe Martha Of T-Bar-U, Mr. & Mrs. D. H. Miller..BB-X
U-Nona's Donna Darleen (B) L. Hoff...1.SP-W-Y
Puttencove Edelweiss (B) Mr. & Mrs. C. Woodward, Jr..1.O-RW
SCHIPPERKES--1D, 1B, 2SO; Pts. -D1, B1.
Ch. Northern Echoes Kobold, F. M. & L. G. Hoye...BB-X
Ch. Roetmop Flip Fluiter, J. K. Coaker...SO
Sequoia's Alert Perke (D) Mrs. A. A. Tunstall..1.C-W-BW
Fairlaur Camille (B) Thor Kls. Ltd...1.SP-W-BO-Y

OBEDIENCE TRIALS

OBED. TRIAL NO. 3-66

ALBERTA KENNEL CLUB

Held at Calgary, Alta., on February 19th, 1966 with 48 dogs competing.

JUDGE
Mr. G. W. Frost, Edmonton, Alta.
All scores listed are out of a possible 200 pts.

HIGHEST SCORE IN TRIAL
Open Class "B", Spaniel (American Cocker), Dusty Dawn Of Fyffe, Mrs. L. Heath...199

NOVICE CLASS "A"
With 19 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Norwegian Elkhound, Erik Av Murhill, D. Orr...196.5
Airedale Terrier, Shannon Von Litchfield, Mrs. J. Andrews..195.5
Poodle (Standard), Penn-Acres Bambi, J. R. MacMillan...193
Shetland Sheepdog, Heather Ridge Guapo, P. Whiteside...193
Poodle (Miniature), Miss Tama Lee, Mrs. E. Inkster...192.5
Airedale Terrier, Moraine Joy Von Lichtfeld, Mr. & Mrs. T. L. Seaton...192
German Shepherd Dog, Thor's Frey, Mrs. F. Herzog...191.5
German Shepherd Dog, Thor's C-Thor-Too, Mr. & Mrs. B. Adamson...191
Afghan Hound, Ronas Hill Re-Harakhti, Mrs. C. Schurman...190
Poodle (Miniature), Gee Gee Eta Of Glenoble, Mrs. J. Dechenne...190
Beagle, Agamemnon, G. McLennan...190
Great Dane, Ch. Tilsen's Roo V Glorilane, J. & L. R. Spurr...183
Great Dane, Viscount Prince, I. L. Bradd...183
Setter (Irish), Bakony Red Solitaire, Mr. & Mrs. J.F.S. Anderson...182
Setter (Irish), Homewood Golden Mister Clancy, H. E. Fandrich...181
St. Bernard, Alpine Prince, J. C. Kenyon...174

NOVICE CLASS "B"
With 12 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
German Shepherd Dog, Vai-Ora's Black Garda, Cloudy Manor Kls...196.5
Poodle (Miniature), Glenoble's Mr Poo, V. Harrison...195
German Shepherd Dog, Thor's Donar, Thor Kls. Ltd...192.5
German Shepherd Dog, Tracy Of Trondheim, Snow Cap Kls...192.5
Shetland Sheepdog, Shiralee's Fair Lady, Mr. & Mrs. C. Zimmerman..191.5
German Shepherd Dog, Thor's Faunus, D. Wong...190
Pointer (German S. H.), Gunmaster's Kim V Cadman, Mr. & Mrs. S. R. Cadman...190
German Shepherd Dog, Vega V Lineneck, H. G. Carels...185
Collie (Rough), Golden Robbie, W. J. C. Grant...182
Kuvasz, Tall Grass Saruman The White, B. & A. Greenwood..177

OPEN CLASS "A"
With 7 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Poodle (Miniature), Cream Puff's Miss Tammy, C.D., Mrs. M. Barfrieder...192
German Shepherd Dog, Porche Of Simba, G. D. Baker...191.5

OPEN CLASS "B"
With 8 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Spaniel (American Cocker), Dusty Dawn Of Fyffe, Mrs. L. Heath...199
German Shepherd Dog, Lady Fantald Of Shandor, G. Hodak..197.5

UTILITY CLASS
With 3 dogs competing, a qualifying score was earned by the following dog:
German Shepherd Dog, Lady Fantald Of Shandor, G. Hodak...194

OBED. TRIAL NO. 4-66

ALBERTA KENNEL CLUB

Held at Calgary, Alta., on February 20th, 1966 with 49 dogs competing.

JUDGE
Mr. W. Dawson, Prince Albert, Sask.
All scores listed are out of a possible 200 pts.

HIGHEST SCORE IN TRIAL
Utility Class, German Shepherd Dog, Lady Fantald Of Shandor, G. Hodak...196.5

NOVICE CLASS "A"
With 18 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Norwegian Elkhound, Erik Av Murhill, D. Orr...194
Poodle (Miniature), Kelly's Mister Bengie, Mrs. M. Wilkinson...193.5
Shetland Sheepdog, Heather Ridge Guapo, P. Whiteside...193.5
Poodle (Standard), Penn-Acres Bambik J. R. MacMillan...193
German Shepherd Dog, Caliph Of May, Mrs. I. H. Paul...192
St. Bernard, Alpine Prince, J. C. Kenyon...192
German Shepherd Dog, Thor's Frey, Mrs. F. Herzog...189
German Shepherd Dog, Thor's C-Thor-Too, Mr. & Mrs. B. Adamson...188
Airedale Terrier, Shannon Von Litchfield, Mrs. J. Andrews...187
Poodle (Miniature), Gee Gee Eta Of Glenoble, Mrs. J. Dechenne...186
Afghan Hound, Ronas Hill Re-Harakhti, Mrs. C. Schurman...185
Great Dane, Ch. Tilsen's Roo V Glorilane, J. & L. R. Spurr...182
Poodle (Miniature), Little Miss Muffet 2nd, Mrs. B. Reiser..182
Airedale Terrier, Moraine Joy Von Lichtfeld, Mr. & Mrs. T. L. Seaton...180

NOVICE CLASS "B"
With 13 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
German Shepherd Dog, Thor's Faunus, Mr. D. Wong...194.5
German Shepherd Dog, Kane Of Two Rivers, P. MacMahon...193
German Shepherd Dog, Thor's Donar, Thor Kls. Ltd...192
German Shepherd Dog, Vega V Lineneck, H. G. Carels..191.5
Setter (Irish), Ch. Bayknoll Especially Red, D. J. McGillis...190
Poodle (Miniature), Glenoble's Mr. Poo, V. Harrison...189
German Shepherd Dog, Tracy Of Trondheim, Snow Cap Kls...189
Shetland Sheepdog, Shiralee's Fair Lady, Mr. & Mrs. C. Zimmerman...189
German Shepherd Dog, Vai-Ora's Black Garda, Cloudy Manor Kls..185
German Shepherd Dog, Cora Of Two Dots, C. Hagen...181
Collie (Rough), Golden Robbie, W.J. C. Grant...175

OPEN CLASS "A"
With 6 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
German Shepherd Dog, Porche Of Simba, G.D. Baker...196
Poodle (Miniature), Lorydale's Mitzie, C.D., Mrs. O. Richards..194.5
Poodle (Miniature), Cream Puff's Miss Tammy, C. D., Mrs. M. Barfrieder..194

OPEN CLASS "B"
With 9 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Spaniel (American Cocker), Dusty Dawn Of Fyffe, Mrs. L. Heath..196
German Shepherd Dog, Lady Fantald Of Shandor, G. Hodak..195.5
German Shepherd Dog, O. T. Ch. Bathsheba Of Drei-Gleichan, R. Minion...195
Poodle (Miniature), Firefly's Petite Pierre, R. J. Gillett..194.5

UTILITY CLASS
With 4 dogs competing, a qualifying score was earned by the following dog:
German Shepherd Dog, Lady Fantald Of Shandor, G. Hodak..196.5

OBED. TRIAL NO. 5-66

LAKESHORE DOG TRAINING ASSOCIATION

Held at Pointe Claire, Que., on March 5th, 1966 with 37 dogs competing.

JUDGE
Mr. L. Jackson, St. Catharines, Ont.
All scores listed are out of a possible 200 pts.

HIGHEST SCORE IN TRIAL
Novice Class "B", German Shepherd Dog, Blitz vom Fulexa, Dr. & Mrs. Q. N. LaHam...197

NOVICE CLASS "A"
With 15 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Poodle (Miniature), Rothara White Polonaise, Mrs. K. F. Walker...195
Welsh Corgi (Pembroke), Rickwood Acre Phil O'Macksons, Mrs. J. Coulson...194
German Shepherd Dog, Beautydale's Honey, D.J.E. Nix ...194
Schnauzer (Standard), Karleve's Shane, Miss K. M. Wells...189
German Shepherd Dog, Eric's Shady, K. E. Condon...188
Harrier, Glanrobin Vixen, Miss G. Wormington...186
German Shepherd Dog, Baracuda's Ero, W. Van Rossum...183
Poodle (Miniature), Rickey of Merrie Monte, Miss D. Montefiore...177.5
Welsh Corgi (Pembroke), Macksons Scoop, Mrs. G. Fogg...176

NOVICE CLASS "B"
With 5 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
German Shepherd Dog, Blitz vom Fulexa, Dr. & Mrs. Q.N. LaHam...197
German Shepherd Dog, Pat-Raydenia, Mrs. A. Bourgie...196
Poodle (Standard), Wycliffe's Kristina, Mrs. P. Relihan...193

OPEN CLASS "A"
With 5 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Boston Terrier, Towne's Jackson Special, C.D., G.G. Hulin..194
Retriever (Labrador), Happy Del's Argus, W. Johnston...185

OPEN CLASS "B"
With 3 dogs competing, no qualifying scores were earned.

UTILITY CLASS
With 9 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Poodle (Miniature), My Highland Lassie, C.D.X., Mrs. K.F. Walker...193
Poodle (Standard), O. T. Ch. Petitcote Jubilant Judy, Can. & Am. U.D.T., Mrs. R. W. Tyner...192
Samoyed, Ch. Kuluk, C.D.X., Mrs. S. Brunner...189

OBED. TRIAL NO. 6-66

OSHAWA OBEDIENCE ASSOCIATION

Held at Oshawa, Ont., on March 6th, 1966 with 19 dogs competing.

JUDGE
Mrs. M. Charter, Brantford, Ont.
All scores listed are out of a possible 200 pts.

HIGHEST SCORE IN TRIAL
Novice Class "B", Samoyed, Nepachee's Nascapi, Mr. & Mrs. W. McHugh...194.5

NOVICE CLASS "A"
With 8 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Poodle (Miniature), Cordon Blue, N. Aitken...192

Setter (Irish), Kilrush Sunny Burch Berry, Mr. & Mrs. B. Costin...190.5
Poodle (Standard), Ch. Titian Solitaire, Mrs. J. S. Munro..186
NOVICE CLASS "B"
With 2 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Samoyed, Nepachee's Nascapi, Mr. & Mrs. W. McHugh...194.5
Samoyed, Bri-Pen's Carlo Of Bois, Mr. & Mrs. J.C. Carlo..194
OPEN CLASS "A"
With 5 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Retriever (Labrador), Meadowcroft's Princess, G. Cantrell..191
Poodle (Standard), Alber-Mar's Caesar, Mr. & Mrs. D. Johnson... 186
OPEN CLASS "B"
With 3 dogs competing, no qualifying scores were earned.
UTILITY CLASS
With 1 dog competing, no qualifying score was earned.

FIELD TRIALS

F. T. NO. 1-66

B.C. AMATEUR FIELD TRIAL CLUB

Held at Vancouver, B. C., on March 5th, 1966 for Retrievers & Irish Water Spaniels.

JUDGES
Mr. P. G. McClellan, Ladner, B. C. - Open All-Age Stake.
Mr. J. J. Hennegan, Redmond, Wash., U.S.A. - Open All-Age Stake.
Mr. H. Dawson, Vancouver, B. C. - Junior & Qualifying Stakes.
Mr. K. Armstrong, Burnaby, B. C. - Junior & Qualifying Stakes.
JUNIOR STAKE (19 Starters)
1st, Retriever (Labrador), Cal-Rand's Rip, R.Fielding.
2nd, Retriever (Labrador), Dafoe's Black Triena, M. Rawlins.
3rd, Retriever (Labrador), Netley Creek's Pip-Squeak, K. Gibson.
4th, Retriever (Labrador), Bay Prince, D. Sewell.
CERTIFICATES OF MERIT AWARDED TO:
Retriever (Labrador), Molybru's Comet, L. Scharf.
Retriever (Labrador), Sheba's Cleopatra, B. L. Finlayson.
QUALIFYING STAKE (11 Starters)
1st, Retriever (Labrador), Dessa Sweet, N. & J. Scharwat.
2nd, Retriever (Labrador),Sheba's Cleopatra, B. L. Finlayson.
3rd, Retriever (Labrador), Smokey of Jetcin, D. E. Mann.
4th, Retriever (Labrador), Vic's Winsome Stormy, O. Gerwin.
CERTIFICATES OF MERIT AWARDED TO:
Retriever (Labrador), Faro's Hi Jinks, J. Bennett.
Retriever (Labrador), Jet's Gai Jeff, F. T. Reidy.
OPEN ALL-AGE STAKE (19 Starters) (Pts. -1st, 5; 2nd, 3; 3rd, 1; 4th, 1/2).
1st, Retriever (Labrador), Dessa's Little Tar Baby, D. David & J. Scharwat.
2nd, Retriever (Labrador), Ivy Pat, R. C. Greenleaf.
3rd, Retriever (Labrador), F. T. Ch. Captain Of Lomac, R. R. Deering.
4th, Retriever (Labrador), Black Canyon Beaureguard , R. C. Greenleaf.
CERTIFICATES OF MERIT AWARDED TO:
Retriever (Labrador), Gilheart's Gninnac Teco, J. Harkoff.
Retriever (Labrador), Black Mike Of Lakewood, A. Pruitt.
Retriever (Labrador), F. T. Ch. Country Clubs Juneau, A. High.

F. T. NO. 2-66

B.C. AMATEUR FIELD TRIAL CLUB

Held at Vancouver, B. C., on March 6th , 1966 for Retrievers & Irish Water Spaniels.

JUDGES
Mr. A. Pruitt, Tacoma, Wash., U.S.A. - Open All-Age Stake.
Mr. J. Reid, Langley, B. C. - Open All-Age Stake.
Mr. O. Krog, Vancouver, B. C. - Junior & Qualifying Stakes.
Mrs. A. Meraw, Vancouver , B. C. - Junior & Qualifying Stakes.
JUNIOR STAKE (19 Starters)
1st, Retriever (Labrador), Cal-Rand's Gunner, J. Power.
2nd, Retriever (Labrador), Bonzi Acer, G. Willie.
No 3rd or 4th places awarded.
QUALIFYING STAKE (9 Starters)
1st, Retriever (Labrador), Syldonnel's Black Vanguard, F. M. & T. Moss.
2nd, Retriever (Labrador), Dessa's Black Angel, J. Scharwat & D. David.
3rd, Retriever (Labrador), Faro's Mathew, W. Taylor.
No 4th place awarded.
OPEN ALL-AGE STAKE (22 Starters) (Pts. -1st, 5 ; 2nd, 3; 3rd, 1).
1st, Retriever (Labrador), F. T. Ch. & A. F. T. Ch. Moose Of Lomac, P.G. McClellan.
2nd, Retriever (Labrador), Dessa Rae, A. J. Scharwat.
3rd, Retriever (Labrador), F.T. Ch. Captain Of Lomac, R.R. Deering.
No 4th place awarded.

TITLES AWARDED

CHAMPIONS

GROUP 1

POINTERS (GERMAN S.H.)
Shadeland's Shooting Star (602041),
(By Am. Ch. Kaposia's Sun Dancer ex Blue Star of Kaposia).

RETRIEVERS (GOLDEN)
Mr Chips 3rd, C.D., (638450)
(By Torrangio Spunky Boy ex Lady Rosaland, C.D).
SPANIELS (AMERICAN COCKER)
Lurola's Lookout (640387),
(By Baliwick Bangaway ex Lurola's Lucky Lady).

GROUP 2

AFGHAN HOUNDS
Indrani (654287),
(By Am. Ch. Tarylane'sMr Wonderful ex Princess of Grandeur).
BASENJIS
Khajah's Gay Buccaneer (651940),
(By Ch. Pharoah 2nd of Ter-Senji ex Duchess Kojin of Ter-Senji).
WHIPPETS
Whirlwind Rising Star (554021),
(By Am. Ch. Pennyworth Pilgrim Father ex Can. & Eng. Ch. Dawnstar of Test).

GROUP 3

BOXERS
Notgnillew's Tyke O'Wellington (633271),
(By Ch. Richmar's Rising Rocket ex Ch. Raisin' Cane of Notgnillew).
DOBERMAN PINSCHERS
Trollhattan's Blitzkreig Dorff (606810),
(By Ch. Schauffeleins Brigadoon ex Ch. Rosecrest Donna .
SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS
Jo-Ro's Jancee (575399),
(By Ch. Rosslynn's Ban-joe of Summit ex Elgercroft's Golden Tinsel).
WELSH CORGIS (PEMBROKE)
Larklain's Socrates (586269),
(By Ch. Enterprise of Brome ex Larklain Babeta).

GROUP 4

AIREDALE TERRIERS
Brian Of Burdale (586509),
(By Sanbrook Sandpippin ex Denise of Burdale).

GROUP 5

CHIHUAHUAS (SHORT COAT)
Foxie Xenie (596964),
(By Baswick's Binky ex Tiny Tina Ballerina).
PINSCHERS (MINIATURE)
Doron A Peter (613829),
(By Ch. Golden Circles Black Lancer ex Golden Circle Mighty Sweet).
POODLES (TOY)
Amanar's Jet La Gai (652648),
(By La Gai Tim BuckToo ex Gigi of Hallner Haven).
Four Star's Little Beaver (532985),
(By Ch. Sylvester's Cream Puff ex Seahorses Charmeuse (imp).

GROUP 6

BULLDOGS
Kamel Western Mischief (572456),
(By Ch. Ellerslie Balchder Cymru (imp) ex Ninga Red Clover).
Lady Genevieve Of Pur-Sang (652774),
(By Sir Oliver ex Sandwick's Lady Ginger).
William's Blond Bomber (652773),
(By Gatewood Paymaster Echo ex Topic's Queen of Rosemont, C. D.).
William's Diamond Jim (652777),
(B7 Ch. William's Sir Little Bit ex Ch. Lady Genevieve of Pur-Sang)
POODLES (MINIATURE)
Drumaid's Do You Mind (627945),
(By Eng. Ch. Drumaid's Czardesprit ex Jigne Midsummer Magic).

OBEDIENCE TITLES

COMPANION DOGS (C.D.)
GROUP 1

SPANIELS (AMERICAN COCKER)
Soo-Cindy Of Towanka (653876),
(By Towanka's Toma-Hawk ex Towanka's Coco Treat).

GROUP 2

BEAGLES
Ch. Jacobi's Jo-Ridge (484086),
(By Can. & Am. Ch. End O'Maine Ridge Runner ex Ch. Jacobi's Joreen).

GROUP 3

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS
Onegin (573553),
(By Kira 3rd ex Princess Virginia).
Silbeau's Kima (609451),
(By Ch. Na-Robi's Roland ex Silbeau's Fair Warning).
Val-Ora's Black Garda (622686),
(By Simba of Selma, C.D., ex Princess of Sabina).
SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS
Heather Ridge Guapo (561590),
(By Ch. Bel-Paqua's Lucky Gold Piece ex Ch. Glen-El-Tees Golden Joy).
Sovereign Just A Minute (614886),
(By Ch. Sovereign By Jingo ex Ch. Sovereign Golden Hour).
ST. BERNARDS
Dawn's Alphine Snow Storm (652550),
(By Ch. Morgan's Elmar of Hillcrest ex Gay Dawn, C.D).
Roberson's Jill of Riga (651009),
(By Barri of Riga ex Gigi of Riga).

GROUP 4

AIREDALE TERRIERS
Hilltops Stormy Heidi Ho (653227),
(By Hilltops Stormy ex Stormy's Lady).

GROUP 5

PUGS
Ch. Norfolk House Gilbert (576912),
(By Ch. Bryan's Pin Up Boy ex Hazelwood's Geg).

GROUP 6

POODLES (MINIATURE)
Glenoble's Mister Poo (583087),
(By Glenoble's Le Petit Barbet ex Garvin's Snowball).

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Due to be whelped March 20, the litter of Ch. Elhew Gold Dust has been nominated in the Grouse, Pheasant, New England and U.S. National Shooting Dog Futurities to be run in the Fall of 1967. To establish eligibility in these field trials (the connotation "English" refers to Pointers not including German Short-haired, etc.) the litter must be nominated within 30 days of mating with fees payable at the time, writes owner J. H. Bradley of Ottawa, Ont. A further enrolment fee is required within 30 days of whelping to maintain eligibility for these events.

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German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Ontario

This club came into being March 13 in Hamilton, Ont. Guests included Mayor Vic Copps of Hamilton who gave the opening address, Dr. Wright, President of the Viszla Club of Canada and Mrs. Helen Schulze, Governor, Region 23 of the Weimaraner Club of America and Mr. Wayne Campfield, Toronto, manager of the Gaines Professional Service Plan.

Thirty-five members were welcomed. To mark the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Hoenig donated the German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Ontario memorial trophy.

The inaugural slate of officers includes: Alex J. Hoenig, 212 Ottawa St., Hamilton, President; Glen E. McQuaid also of Hamilton, 1st Vice-President; Ken Fisher of Glanworth, 2nd Vice-President; W. F. McKittrick, 6 South Meadow Cresc., Stoney Creek, Ont., Secretary-Treasurer; R. S. Reichmann, Islington, Chuck Posett, Niagara Falls, Directors.

Readers interested in joining the club are invited to write to Mr. Hoenig or Mr. McKittrick.

New Labrador Club Holds First Demonstration

In an organized effort to present the Lab in action, the Labrador Owners Club demonstrated the training of the breed for field, show and obedience work. The event, held at Bruce's Mill Conservation Area, Gormley, Ont. February 26, attracted a good group of spectators, many of whom had never seen a field dog work, or perform in obedience work. Three obedience trained dogs were put through their paces. Then three stakes were run in ascending order (Puppy, Junior, Open) followed by a quick demonstration of ring procedures — gaiting, standing, etc. Spectators asked questions and several new dogs

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were initiated to birds (dead pigeons were used for the field demonstrations). Only charge for the afternoon was the 50c parking fee charged by the conservation authorities.

All the dogs demonstrating obedience had won titles, all with top scores and all were owner-handled and trained.

Interesting Labrador Sale

Keith J. Strader, Sunnyway's Kennels, Okotoks, Alta. (vicinity Calgary) recently sold a promising young Labrador, Sunnyway's Dusky O'Czar, to J. Howard Park of Houston, Texas. The pup carries the bloodlines of UK Nat. FT Ch. Peteradee, Ch. (Ir., Can. & Am.) Castlemore Shamus (Imp.) and Am. Ch., FT Ch. Paha Chief 2nd.

"The sale," Mr. Strader informs *Dogs in Canada*, "was the result of one satisfied client talking to a friend while on a business trip to Texas from Calgary. Both are ardent sportsmen and hunters."

Canadians Now Take Note of the Irish Water Spaniel

Mrs. J. A. Gray, Tree Top Kennels, Dugald P.O. Man., notes a new interest being shown by Canadian sportsmen in this versatile breed. Mrs. Gray, having had them for several years, finds they are less high strung than previously. She writes that by purchasing top American and British bloodlines she has succeeded in producing an Irish Water Spaniel not only good in conformation but temperament as well.

She recommends the breed as easy to train both for field work and the home (because they are very particular, housebreaking a puppy is no problem) and points out the fact that they enjoy bathing and grooming.

An enthusiastic young couple in the East plans to specialize in this breed, she states.

Irish Water Spaniel Comes East

Trievendale Kennels, vicinity Markham, Ont., have obtained a new Irish Water Spaniel from Mrs. J. A. Gray, Tree Top Kennels, Dugald P.O., Man. Kassidy, a ten-month-old puppy, is a grandson of the noted Ch. Moiphy of Willow Creek. He is a half-brother of Trievendale's first member of this breed. Meg finished her championship at eight months, placing 4th and Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Group. She is now working on her obedience title and is retrieving as well.

Kassidy arrived at the Toronto International Airport February 11, but his new owners could not be notified because of telephone trouble. Through the assistance of the Markham police they were notified and were able to pick up the youngster 24 hours after his arrival. Airport officials had kept him well and clean.

Trials & Tribulations

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It is not unfair after many weeks of his doing the exercise correctly with the food incentive and without, if he is suddenly corrected firmly for failing to go out the full distance, and in a short while you'll find he will go out to the mat without bribery, but mainly because you demand it of him, and because of the love and affection you will heap on him for a job well done.

LAST STEP:

As your dog was being taught the "Go" with the mat and the piece of food on it, the mat should gradually, over the ensuing days, be cut down smaller and smaller until it is down to about a 3-inch square. The reason for this is so that the dog will learn to go out on the "Go" without actually having a definite visible marker (such as the mat) — yet the thought of that bit of food on the small piece of mat will urge him forward until he does see the small piece of meat.

Later, when you are working him through Step No. 5, you will begin to send him to a small piece of mat that you have placed further than you intend to send him, and then begin stopping him at varying distances short of the mat. Personally, I like to teach the dog a long "Go". Then, when you enter a ring and because of the excitement and all, your dog does a comparatively short "Go", it will probably be still long enough to qualify him anyway. Eventually you will not need the piece of mat either to send him out — he will go just because you tell him.

Another method I heard for teaching the "Go" (although I've never tried it personally) is either placing or throwing your retrieve dumbell out, and making the dog sit at the point he picks the dumbell up, or occasionally calling him and making him sit before he reaches the dumbell — here again a form of motivation.

While judging at the Portchester Dog Training Club Trial in New York last year, I had the privilege and honor of speaking to Milo Pearsall during the luncheon break, and he explained to me a method of teaching your dog the "Go" with your own handkerchief. I'm not sure if I remember it correctly, but I believe you tease him with your hanky at first so that he grabs it from you and will also retrieve it — in other words, build up his excitement for the hanky. You then start placing the hanky some distance away from you and your dog. When you are ready you send him out to the hanky and order him to sit when he gets to it, and

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sometimes befores he gets to it. Once again, motivation of a different kind, but apparently it works very quickly.

I was just thinking, if I can drag out each exercise as long as I'm stretching the "Go" portion of the Directional Jumping, I could be writing this column forever — or at least until the editors kick me out.

I had hoped to cover "Points to watch while teaching the Go" — but I guess I'd better leave it until next month, when I'll clean it up with teaching the Directional Jumping as well.

In the meantime, remember, it's constant regular practice and repetition that gets results. It is amazing how an exercise suddenly falls in to place and is performed correctly just because of regular routine training.

Come on now, praise your dog and say it like you really mean it!! □



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Coveted Trophies Presented at Beagle Association Dinner

At the recent annual banquet held in Cornwall by the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Beagle Association a new executive for 1966 was elected, and hard-earned awards presented.

Awards included — 15" Bitch, Melody Line Queen, owner, Germain Boucher, Iberville, Que.; 15" Dog, Penwall Smokey Joe, Vince Neville, Valois, Que.; 13" Bitch Windy Hill Show Girl, Germain Boucher; 13" Dog, Windy Hill Flakers, Normand Cournoyer, Sorel, Que.; 15" Derby, Melody Line Queen, Germain Boucher; 13" Derby, Line Elm Bimba, Lionel Tait, Frelighsburg, Que.; Dam of Year, La Reine des Montagnes, Andy Strayer, York, Penn. Sire of Year: Wally of Floline, Roy Palmer, Frelighsburg.

1965 Molson's Brewery All-Canada Awards — 15" Bitch, La Reine Des Flakers, owners, Mr. and Mrs. Okill Stuart, St. Lambert, Que.; 15" Dog, Bruno's Star, Mr. Stuart; 13" Bitch, Ford's Maisie, Albert Ford, Hamilton, Ont.; 13" Dog, Grover's Tuffy, Wes Langmaid, Oshawa, Ont.; Dam of Year, Puffers Cutie Pie, Lionel Tait, Frelighsburg; Sire of Year, Martmoor Tuppy Flakers, Mr. Stuart.

more on page 35



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STANDARD DACHSHUND

1. General appearance
2. Temperament
3. Coat, long haired
4. Coat, Smooth
5. Coat, Wirehaired
6. Color, one color
7. Color, two color
8. Color, dapple
9. Skull
10. Muzzle
11. Nose
12. Teeth
13. Eyes
14. Ears
15. Neck
16. Shoulder
17. Upper arm
18. Lower arm
19. Pasterns
20. Paws, front
21. Nails
22. Topline
23. Back
24. Loin
25. Croup
26. Tail
27. Chest
28. Abdomen
29. Hindquarters, side view
30. Hindquarters, rear view
31. Hipbone
32. Upper thigh
33. Stifle
34. Lower thigh
35. Hocks
36. Hind paws

1. nasal cartilage and tip are long and narrow
2. slightly arched, bridge bones over eyes strongly prominent
3. of same length and at right angles to the shoulder blade
4. closer together than the shoulder joints, so that the front does not appear straight
5. fairly long, muscular, clean cut, slightly arched
6. four toes only, compactly closed with arched toes, weight carried on ball of foot
7. robust and of good length, set at right angles to hipbone
8. long, round, full, robustly muscled, sinking slightly toward the tail
9. strong on front paws, short on rear paws
10. short, thick, rough and hard. Beard on chin and bushy eyebrows
11. low to ground, sturdy, well muscled, with audacious carriage
12. short, thick, smooth and shining
13. set near top of head, not too far forward, long, beautifully rounded
14. broad and strong
15. strong breastbone, extending to mid-point of lower arm
16. lively, courageous to the point of rashness
17. finely formed, slightly arched, lips tightly stretched
18. long, broad, obliquely and firmly placed on the fully developed thorax
19. flat appearance with a broad achilles tendon
20. long and fully muscled
21. soft, sleek, often slightly wavy, longer under neck, on underside of body and behind legs, greatest length on underside of tail
22. short, slightly turned inwards
23. medium size, oval, situated at sides, not piercing
24. brownish, grayish or white ground with dark irregular patches of color dark gray, brown, red-yellow or black
25. not too short, strongly developed, sloping moderately
26. red, red-yellow and yellow with or without black shading
27. powerful canines fitting closely together, incisors meet in scissors bite
28. slightly drawn up
29. deep black, chocolate, gray and white, each with rust-brown or yellow marks in a standard pattern
30. slightly arched
31. full, broad in front and a trifle inclined outwards, toes well arched, dew claws not removed from front paws
32. extending without pronounced curvature
33. the straightest possible line from the withers to the loins
34. of completely equal width
35. robust and well-muscled with well-rounded buttocks
36. short, at right angles to upper thigh

The new executive includes: President, Oscar Palmer, Ta-I-O Beagle Club Inc.; Vice-President, Mike Willie, Frontier Beagle Club Inc.; Secretary-Treasurer, Gerry Guay, Lachute Beagle Club Inc., 42 Cote St. Pierre West, St. Janvier, Que.; Award Chairman: Art Warren, Cornwall Beagle Club Inc.; Banquet Chairman: Maurice Hamel, Cornwall; Publicity Chairman: Gerry Hunt, Ottawa Valley Beagle Club Inc.

Le Club de Beagle St. Pierre, Sorel, Que., is the host for the 1966 Derby and All Age Championship scheduled for June 11 and 12.

Tips on Feeding the Irish Wolfhound

New I.W. owners, many of whom apparently have had little experience with dogs of any kind, are raising questions about feeding. There are, of course, many answers but the following diet is reasonable.

First of all, keep in mind that I.W.'s are perhaps the fastest growing animal, going from about 1½ pounds at birth, to 90/100 pounds at six months. This exceptional increase obviously can't be supported by inadequate amounts of food, or by bulky food of inadequate quality.

At the age of 14 weeks, puppies should be getting at least two main meals a day, morning and evening, each consisting of 1½ pounds of beef with two cups of medium kibble and one cup of meal. Then, in addition, the puppy should be given a can of evaporated milk thinned with an equal amount of water at noon and at bedtime. Shredded wheat or other cereal may be added to the milk if it does not interfere with the appetite for regular meat meals. Also, milk should be discontinued if it causes loose bowels.

Puppies should have flesh on their bones but should not be fat. Don't forget to have an ample supply of fresh water available. Water is so important to canine diet that it has been described as food. After the age of six to eight months, puppy appeties usually taper off.

Cod liver oil and calcium are important additives. Cod liver oil is rich in vitamin D which must be present so that the calcium will be absorbed. Follow your veterinarian's advice on dosage. As to vitamins, many veterinarians are coming to believe that they can be overdone to the detriment of the animal. Follow his recommendation in this case also.

One further tip, more applicable to older hounds: When illness dulls the hound's appetite even though nourishment is needed, try liverwurst. It not only is nutritious but many dogs will take it when they turn down everything else.

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Odin's Litter Sister Eases His Tragic Loss

The following note written by Mrs. Monica Torrance of Torr Kennels, Headingly, Man., is a sequel to the item "Visiting Norwegian Elkhound Captures BB Award" which appeared in the February issue of *Dogs in Canada*.

"Odin of Riverland, who was flown over from Holland last fall to Baroness Susan van Boetzelaer, did indeed fulfill his purpose in life, but his star was ill-fated and short lived. He travelled more than 1500 miles with his mistress in a few short weeks. Misfortune first struck at the Goshen Specialty show on September 26. When Odin was taken from the car where he had been left for a short time before judging, he collapsed at the Baroness' feet. Prompt treatment by the veterinarian present brought him round. In a few hours he was on his feet again, and by the next day in normal health. We must draw our own conclusions from this incident as people seem very reluctant to face up to unpleasant facts. He continued in the best of health for several weeks, hunting in Canada, and travelling with his mistress, until he was accidentally killed by a car in Arizona.

A phone call to me in Winnipeg from Denver, Colo. from Susan van Boetzelaer told me of the tragedy. She just couldn't face the trip to Winnipeg of over 1,000 miles alone.

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The litter is line-bred to **Am. Ch. Dion of Rainey Lane, Rainey Lane Sirrocco** and **Eng. Ch. Winkinglight Justice, Miss Sable's** sire.

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By December 17, with Christmas nearing, Baroness van Boetzelaer again had an Elkhound. My Ch. Ondine of Riverland, CD was to visit with her and do her best to take the place temporarily of her litter brother Odin. I have received intriguing bits of information such as . . . 'having Ondine with me has made Christmas so much nicer'. 'Ondine doesn't like the large Newfoundland she shares the house with'. 'She has now adopted a three-month-old Miniature Schnauzer. The barn cats are great fun. She gets three hours walking each day. The Angus calves puzzle her.' And finally, 'She has been bred to a Norwegian import.' . . . 'I have loved having her every minute and is it all right if I keep her until about the third week in March?'

Indeed, dogs need more people like Miss van Boetzelaer."

The Belgian Sheepdog Standard

Will our new Standard be a good one? Do we need to be *exacting* in our dimensions? Will the breeders and judges adhere to them in their endeavors? Where will the breed be in 20 years if the present trends are continued?

These are some pertinent questions I deem worthy of considerable thought, by both breeders and judges, when they decide on which animal rates the Best of Breed ribbon.

Since the Belgian Sheepdog is quite close to the German Shepherd in general appearance, size and utility, let's take a few pointers from them in 'controlling' the destiny of our fine breed.

I refer you to page 17 of November issue of *Dogs in Canada*, and after reading it through, re-read paragraphs 3, 6, and 10. Next I ask you to look at page 76 of this issue to view the dog in question, and notice the first line in his description . . . "a medium sized . . ." Here we have a judge of authority making the statement in paragraph 10 re: the quality of the entries at this show, where "a medium sized" animal topped the show.

Can we do better than to follow suit in our thinking and breeding and expecting this from our judging? Can we not take a firmer stand to adhere to our Standard, setting as our goal the middle of the Standard, rather than the top of it? Can we not bring this point to the attention of the judges when it is disregarded?

After hearing the comment many times at shows, "I've seen too many small Belgians, I like them bigger" . . . the question that comes to mind is "Where is the Belgian headed?". The bull's eye is the *center* of the target — not the *top* of it.

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the association's annual dinner and awards night in Vancouver recently. Mrs. Elsie Murray, in making the presentations, offered the Goldstream Trophy for Best of Opposite Sex to the winner for 1966. Another award to aim for will honor the highest Winning Canadian Bred Boxer Puppy.

Highest scoring Boxer, Ch. Wo-Kan-Da's Adjutant, is owned by Mrs. C. A. Nofield of Port Washington, B.C. Award for the highest scoring Obedience Boxer, Hidli's Maico CDX, was presented to owner Mrs. P. Sorensen of Richmond, B.C.

Southern Collie Thrives in Cold

Thriving in temperatures of 60 degrees below zero after arriving from balmy South Carolina is a young Rough Collie imported by Verna and Harry Foster, Jr. of Kenora, Ont. The tri Collie is sired by Di-Ran-Don's Gay Heart ex Clareton Classic of Rebel Hill and carries the Sterling and Barco breeding.

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Collie and Sheltie Exports to USA

Mrs. G. F. Lovett of Ronas Hill Kennels, Stittsville, Ont., has recently sold to the States: a three-month-old Sheltie female pup to Tampa, Fla.; a Collie pup the same age to Prattville, Ala. and two Collie pups that age to Syracuse, N.Y. Ch. Fox Fire of Ronas Hill, a Sheltie, has also gone to a new home in Syracuse.

Ethics and Sportsmanship

(PART ONE)

On those two words hang dog shows, dog clubs and Collies.

Ethics, according to my dictionary, is in part "the principals of morality, including both the science of the good and the nature of the right" also "the rules of conduct recognized in respect to a particular class of human actions."

"The science of the good." That's quite a phrase for Collie people everywhere because isn't that just what we are trying to do; produce something good by methods which are right? And aren't dog clubs "The rules of conduct recognized in respect to our particular class of human action?"

Let's take a good, hard look at why we have Collies at all. Is it the money? There are a lot of ways I know where it's much easier to see that commodity called money disappear and the few that make money raising Collies are motivated by something else. Is it glory seeking? Yes, somewhat. How about social? Yes to that too. So it seems we have three broad classifications of interest, or approach if you will, to deal with. Besides these we have the owners of Collies as companions who outnumber the other groups for here we have the companion at home, be it for child or adult. This is the group that is completely dependent on the ethics of the breeder of its Collie. It is helpless to defend itself. Or is it? No, it is not helpless. It has the mighty weapon of refusal; refusal to buy; refusal to accept undesirable trends. It is also the core of the showgoers of the future. I'll wager seven out of ten Collie exhibitors first stepped into the ring with a Collie bought as a companion. I know I did. That was back in 1927 when Bellhaven Moranda and I stepped into the ring at Smithtown. We were both scared, each made an awkward showing. I'm sure Mrs. Ilsh wished we'd stayed home but she was too good a sport to say so!

Of our three broad, show-going classifications those in the Collie game for social reasons far outnumber the other two. They either come from the ranks of companion dog owners or they breed a bitch and show her pups. The contacts they make, the pleasant days with their Collies and the feeling of "belonging" mean a great deal to them. From this group come many of our finest club workers, men and women whose ethics improve with guidance and to whom sportsmanship is instinctive.

I stated some Collie owners (this goes for other breeds too) were seeking glory. Maybe the word should be "publicity" or "satisfaction". Anyway, they are a sizable segment of the show-dog owners and by and large they are helpful to this dog game of ours. They spend money on Collies, more money on better Collies and money to show their Collies. They give generously to trophy funds and clubs. They last about five years.

Now we come to my third classification: the breeders. Whether they make money or not is beside the point. They create. They *must* hold to "the science of the good" or the whole Collie picture falls apart. I do not mean a "Pollyanna" attitude. I do not mean that "all should be told" each time a pup is sold or stud service granted. Lots of times too much description adds to the confusion. For instance, a family arrives with four husky youngsters and you have a healthy, well adjusted pup ideally suited to a life of baseball and swimming. Why point out that he has one white haw or an obstinate ear? If you are honestly satisfied that he can do the job expected send him out with pride.

It is with the stock the breeders keep and work with that they must be ever watchful. Different breeders will put varying emphasis on qualities and faults but as long as the breeder can look at himself in the mirror and say "this is right for me" then no one, individually or collectively, has the right to say otherwise. Breeding is creative.

Along the way, with each of these groups, will come temporary problems and that is where the ethics of dog clubs fit in with "the rules of conduct recognized in respect to a particular

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class of human actions." By the very nature of its leadership a Collie club can influence a whole section of the country. Just think of yesterday and today as an example. Some clubs are dominated by breeders, others must guide the socially inclined and a very few are in the hands of individuals seeking personal prominence. Here, again, if the leaders can meet and honestly say "this is right for us" they are to be encouraged. Let's never have all Collie clubs run the same anymore than a ring full of Collies that all look alike, bred by breeders who all think the same!

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Lakeshore Holds First Obedience Trial

The first Licensed Obedience Trial ever held on the Lakeshore by a Lakeshore Club took place in Pointe Claire, Que. on Saturday, March 5. Entries were received by The Lakeshore Dog Training Association from New York State, Ottawa, Quebec City and the Montreal area.

Mr. LaVern Jackson of St. Catharines, Ont. had a busy day judging all five classes: Novice "A" and "B", Open "A" and "B" and Utility.



Photo by Davis Photographers

A German Shepherd, Blitz vom Fulexa, owned and handled by Dr. Q. N. LaHam of Ottawa, took top honors. Judge LaVern Jackson, of St. Catharines, presents Dr. LaHam with the prize for High Score in Trial, while Paul Schetagne, of Pointe Claire, President of the Lakeshore Club, looks on.

Miss Gail Wormington of Point Claire, a Junior Member of the Lakeshore Club, received a Qualifying Score in the Novice "A" Class with her Harrier, Glanrobin Vixen. It is believed that Gail's Harrier is the first of its breed to be entered in an Obedience Trial in North America and no Harrier has ever earned an Obedience title in North America.

A German Shepherd, Blitz vom Fulexa, from the Novice "B" Class, won High Score in Trial with 197 points out of a possible 200. This dog was handled by its owner, Dr. Q. N. LaHam, of Ottawa.

Coming first in a large Novice "A" Class was a Miniature Poodle, Rothara White Polonaise, owned and handled by Mrs. K. F. Walker, of Beaconsfield. Dr. LaHam's German Shepherd captured the Novice "B" Class, while a Boston Terrier, Towne's Jackson Special, CD, owned and handled by Mrs. G. G. Hulin of Montreal, came first in Open "A". No qualifying scores were received in Open "B". From a large entry in the Utility class, a black Miniature Poodle, My Highland Lassie, CDX, emerged first. My Highland Lassie is owned and handled by Mrs. K. F. Walker.

Credit for the smooth running of the Trial goes to the Trial Chairman, Mrs. G. H. McGill of Pointe Claire, and to the efforts of the Trial Committee.

New Shepherd Booklet

A copy of the first issue of *Canadian Shepherd Guide* has come to this office. A bright, pocket-sized book bearing the emblem of the German Shepherd Club of Canada, it will be produced quarterly at first. Editor and publisher is Robert Lang, 70 Balsam St., Ottawa 4, Ont.

Why Aren't More Fathers Like This Shepherd!

On a cold night in February John and Iris Sideruis of Baranken Kennels, Schomberg, Ont. went out to the kennels to check up on Baranken's Fraulein, who was due to whelp almost imminently. To their surprise they noticed that the gate to the pen of the sire, Czar Von Bismark, CDX, had been chewed open. The anxious father had opened the door into the nursery quarters, released the gate into the mother's pen and was lying down beside her, proudly licking and viewing his German Shepherd offspring.

Great Dane Notes

Several members of the Great Dane Club of Canada took advantage of the handling classes recently held by the Burlington (Ont.) Kennel and Obedience Club. Puppies who attended

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the initial class in January tugged at their leads, some tried to drag their handlers and found this new experience of mixing with other dogs slightly ridiculous. Now our happy-go-lucky puppies have become ladies and gentlemen, no longer balk or shy at strange persons and have learned to behave as intelligent young pups should, writes Vera Campbell of Countydane Kennels, Milgrove, Ont.

At the recent Alberta KC show, Fred Campbell of Countydane had the privilege of borrowing Kan Danes Amber, a showy female, and showing her to 4th in Group.

A great loss to Southgate Kennels is the passing of their Sir Stalwart. Mark, not yet four years old, succumbed on January 11 to a heart attack. If a dog can be said to be a gentleman, Mark fitted the qualifications. Fortunately he leaves some outstanding youngsters to carry on his great temperament.

Newfoundland Notes

The Newfoundland Club of America has arranged a new service for all Newf owners, announces "Newf News", newsletter of the Newfoundland Club of Canada. Regardless of whether the owners are members of the club or not, an expert panel of veterinarians will review hip x-ray plates sent to them and will issue a certificate if the hips are sound. The fee is only $7.50.

The plates will be examined in confidence. If found defective in any way, they will be returned with comments as to how better plates may be made. The N.C. of A. will maintain a register of dogs certified sound by this procedure. Canadian owners could write to Mrs. J. Loring, King, Ont. for details.

The Lorings' five-year-old Ch. Noah of Neufield CD, appeared in the weekly television series *Forest Rangers*, a show for children, on February 26. In the program he led a group of Junior Forest Rangers across a lake and onto an island to rescue his master who had been pinned down by a tree. He then helped to release him and get him out of the woods.

Samoyed Earns Top Score in First Obedience Trial

In her first Obedience trial Nepachee's Nascapi, 1½-year-old Samoyed female, earned the coveted High Score of the Day Award under judge Mrs. M. Charter of Brantford, Ont. Sprig, bred and owned by Bill and Betty McHugh, Nepachee Kennels, Oshawa, Ont., astounded her owners at the March 6 trial of the Oshawa Obedience Association. Trained and handled by Betty, Sprig is by Bar-Gi Baron's Snowhite Baron ex Ch. Tragana's Snow Princess, CD. This is the second Highest Score of the day for the Samoyeds of this kennel, writes Mrs. McHugh, the previous being earned some years ago by Ch. Realea Darby Knowlton, CD. Interesting note

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is that five Samoyeds were entered in the Novice classes at this trial.

Samoyed Team Adds Glamour to Sled Dog Races

Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott of Jaykay Kennels, Reg'd., Rocky Mountain House, Alta., well-known in the north for their St. Bernards and Samoyeds, participated in the recent Edmonton International Sled Dog races. Their team consisted of six Samoyeds, five of them their Jan's pups, four of them one year old the day of the race. Writes Mr. Elliott: "Among the 18 teams the Sams stole the show for attractiveness. The other teams were Malamutes, Siberians and just dogs, mostly professionals, experienced and mostly from the Northwest Territories, Northern Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

"We had 32 miles gruelling course in two days, mostly over frozen river. The Sams of course, didn't win, although they passed, among others, teams of Siberian Huskies and a team of Malamutes. We won $50 for coming in within one hour, 15 minutes of the winning team, averaging for the 16 miles about 9.4 miles per hour.

"The Sam's got a great hand each lap; they worked so steadily and were not nearly so fatigued at the end of the race as most teams were. I drove them, lead dog, single on point and a pair at swing and wheel."



The Elliotts are well remembered for their appearance at the Sportsmen's Show two years ago with their outstanding St. Bernard, Ch. Jiggs of the Hills, who became the sweetheart of the show.

Their Samoyed, Janika of Samoyedena, dam of the five pups in the team, was purchased, through an advertisement in *Dogs in Canada*, from Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Cozens of Samoyedena Kennels, Queensville, Ont.

Schnauzer Quantity Small, but Quality Good

It's interesting to note, writes Kristine Utter (Krister Kennels) Whonnock, B.C., that while Canada has only a few active Standard Schnauzer breeders, they are sending show stock to the United States. Two lovely female show puppies from her recent litter of seven — all females — were recently exported. One went to the well-known California breeder, Mrs. Jean Fleck. The litter was sired by Ch. La Marka's Hans v. Krister ex Ch. Patundlis Little Miss.

Don't Overlook the Frame!

The following article appeared recently in the *English Dog World* and is well worth reprinting in *Dogs in Canada* for I feel every Sheltie breeder should read the article.

The show was held in Birmingham, England and the Judge, Joan Herbert, wrote the article in her judge's critique. The judge had just finished her judging assignment of the Shetland Sheepdogs.

"It was a large ring with a slope just steep enough to throw the dogs' weight forward as they went away and onto the back quarters as they returned. Very trying, admittedly, but this should not have been beyond a working breed or even tested them very severely, yet movement proved that comparatively few of these dogs could take it. It seems a shame, breeders have done so much for temperament and type in the last few years, it will be a pity if they overlook the essential frame on which to hang the improvement!"

— Sheltie Breeder who loves a good mover too.

Canadian Breeders Raising Stature of the Airedale

It is indeed gratifying to note the increasing interest in the "King of Terriers". There have been a number of recent imports both from the United States and England to Canadian kennels which must ultimately result in better specimens of the breed at coming shows.

Mr. Robert Duguid, Toronto, brought in two such imports from the U.S., both of whom have finished their Canadian and American titles and are now competing for their Bermuda title.

Miss Mary Curran of Sault Ste. Marie imported a dog from the famous Lionheart kennels of Miss Sarah Brock in California. Miss B. Jane Mills of Hamilton purchased a bitch puppy, Miterdale Memoirs from Mr. W. Wilson of Cumberland, England and the Morrissey's Hollysgate kennels have imported four in the past two years.

Our first import was a bitch puppy from Mrs. Alice Jackson of Odin, Ill. Second came another young bitch from Mr. Wilson in England, then a more mature dog, Lanacre Kresent Justice who attained his Junior Warrant in England plus two reserve CC.'s and has since finished his Canadian title.

Hollysgate's latest import arrived no less than three months ago, this one being Miterdale Memory and one we shall enjoy showing this year. Had it not been for the extreme kindness of Mr. Bill Wilson we should not have been able to acquire the aforementioned dogs. Many terrier people will remember meeting Bill on his last visit to Canada in 1964. We look forward to seeing him again early in 1967, when he plans to return, with his charming wife Sallie, for another summer-long visit.

— Margaret Morrissey
Hollysgate Kennels, Barrie, Ont.

Canadian Cairn Takes Breed

At the Detroit KC show at Cobo Hall, March 6, the Cairn Terrier, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Unique-cottage Goldspur, was Best of Breed, while Badenoch Silverfjord was WB and BOS, picking up a 4-point major. Both are owned by Kay and Jim McFarlane, Thornhill, Ont.

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STANDARDS QUIZZ

Standards Quizz No. 8. Compiled by H. Malcolm Stephens. 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: 14-15 Neck — short and strong. 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. This breed is divided into two breeds in England according to ear carriage. Norwich with prick ears and Norfolk with drop ears. Both types are classified as Norwich in Canada and USA. Answers on page 45.

NORWICH TERRIER

1. General appearance
2. Temperament
3. Coat
4. Color
5. Size
6. Skull
7. Muzzle
8. Stop
9. Teeth
10. Bite
11. Eyes
12. Ears, prick
13. Ears, drop
14. Neck
15. Forequarters, front view
16. Shoulder
17. Lower arm
18. Paws
19. Topline
20. Back
21. Croup
22. Tail
23. Chest
24. Hindquarters, side view

1. 11 to 12 pounds, 10 inches at withers
2. small, pointed, erect and set well apart
3. short and powerful with sound bone
4. medium docked, not excessively gay
5. strong, large
6. out at elbows or badly bowed, a fault
7. small, low, rugged, tremendously active
8. well defined
9. round with thick pads
10. a perfect demon yet not quarrelsome
11. rounded
12. clean
13. strong but not long or heavy, 2/3 length of skull, tight lipped
14. great powers of propulsion
15. short and strong
16. as hard and wiry as possible with definite undercoat, suggestion of mane on shoulders and neck, slight eyebrows and whiskers
17. deep, ribs well sprung
18. moderately short
19. red (including red-wheaten), black and tan or grizzle
20. neat, small with break just above skull line, front edge close to cheek, not falling lower than outer corner of eye
21. level
22. wide, slightly rounded with good width between the ears
23. scissors
24. very bright, dark and keen

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Cavalier Match of Special Interest to Canadians

The annual Match of the Cavalier King Charles Spaniel Club (USA) is scheduled for September 24 at Locust Valley, Long Island, N.Y. Last year's entry of 64 Cavaliers is expected to be topped this Fall.

The 1965 event saw titles awarded to the three first-ever Cavalier King Charles Spaniel champions in Canada. There is a steadily growing interest in this rare breed on both sides of the border and the American Cavalier Club hopes that readers of *Dogs in Canada* will note that at the annual Match a Perpetual Trophy is offered for the Best Canadian-owned or bred Cavalier entered.

For further information write Club President, Mrs. George Garvin Brown, Sutherland, Prospect, Ky. or Miss Elizabeth Spalding, Cumberland Foreside, Portland, Maine, club secretary.

Canadian Chihuahuas Do Well at Cranford Specialty

The only Canadian kennel represented, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Samuels' Shillmaine entries, were outstanding at the Chihuahua Club of Mid-Jersey Specialty held February 13 in Cranford, N.J.

Mrs. Samuels' seven-month-old puppy, Shillmaine's Sacajaweo, placed 3rd in a good quality puppy class. Her female, Shillmaine's Toene placed 2nd in the Bred by Exhibitor class. Mr. Samuels' Margo's Velma of Shillmaine placed first in American-bred bitches and his Shillmaine's Pocohontas placed 3rd in Open Bitches.

Some Thoughts on the Pekingese

It would seem that some of our breeders have been so busy growing coat that they have neglected the most important part of the animal — *Bone Structure.*

It is quite a shock sometimes, to lift up that gorgeous coat to find slipped patellas, weak hips, loose shoulders, roach back etc. We seem to have too many whelping problems and this may be due to some of the above faults. I have heard many bemoan the fact that the nice male puppy they thought would be an asset to the breeding program develops into a reluctant stud, possibly because of a weak rear. Consider the hardship the little mother goes through if she is so afflicted.

Looking back some 10 to 15 years we do see a vast improvment in this breed. Today we see Pekingese with much better heads. Seldom do we see the long narrow underjaw, or the squinty little eye. The long narrow body has gone. Our Pekes' are much more in balance and much closer to the Standard. But we still have a long way to go. We can still improve by not using dogs that have these faults.

I have often heard it said: "These are only pets, they are not used for sporting or work so we do not have to be so particular." This is very unhealthy thinking indeed. Be it Chihuahua or Dane, every dog is entitled to a sound body.

This is an exquisite breed and truly worthy of more study to improve what's under all that glamour.

The above comments apply to all other breeds as well.

— Yan Paul
Suyan's Pekingese, Willowdale, Ont.

Toy Manchester Growing in Canadian Esteem

The following paragraph is quoted from the book, *The Complete Toy Manchester*, by Denlinger:

"The Toy Manchester Terrier was officially accepted by the American Kennel Club in 1938, although it had been known in England for at least 400 years before that date as the "Black & Tan" or "Rat Terrier". In the late 1800's these game dogs, still under 12 pounds, were well known and used in the southern United States for fox and squirrel hunting. Back in England from 1862 until 1900 this breed was at the peak of its popularity but the weight craze struck this spunky dog — the weight and size was reduced again and again and was finally down to 12 lbs. But as in almost all the cases when a breed is sharply reduced in size it suffered a sharp decline in popularity. A few wise and loyal breeders who had the good of breed at heart refused to sacrifice breed type and character to popular fancy. They preserved their good spec-



Photo by Gilbert

Ch. Shillmaine's Pocohontas, 2nd highest Chihuahua in 1964, campaigned briefly in 1965; whelped successfully in 1965, her progeny is now being shown; has several U.S. points to her dual Championship. She is pictured with Mrs. Maureen Samuels handling her under Judge Mr. Wm. Spilstead of Australia in Nassau, 1966. Bred by Mrs. Samuels, Shillmaine Kennel Reg., and owned by Arthur M. W. Samuels, 11 Elizabeth St., Mimico, Toronto 14, Ont.

Crimean War Site Now Peaceful Spot





This unusual combination of pictures tells a poignant story. The barracks are in Scutari, Istanbul, where Florence Nightingale, world's best-known nurse (The Lady With the Lamp) did so much to improve the sorry status of British soldiers wounded in the Crimean War, 1854-1857. Soldiers who failed to recover were buried in a nearby English graveyard still maintained by Queen Elizabeth.

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— Faith Bourne
437 Moorgate St., Winnipeg, Man.

Westminster '66

from page 15

2nd — Vera Crofton, Nigel Aubrey Jones and R. William Taylor's Pekingese, Ch. Goofus Buggati.

3rd — Mr. and Mrs. William Lee's Miniature Pinscher, Ch. Sanbrook Sentry v. Spritelee.

4th — Victor and Mona Bracco's Silky Terrier, Ch. Silkallure Casanova.

Best Brace — Vivian L. and Louis E. Shield's Toy Poodles, Luvan Bouciter and Luvan Heidi.

Non-Sporting Group:

1st — Round Table Kennels' Miniature Poodle, Ch. Round Table Cognac.

2nd — Susan M. North and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dale's Standard Poodle, Ch. Bel Tor Come Hither.

3rd — Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hempstead's Keeshond, Ch. Nederian Herman v Mack.



Photo by Fisher

The Italian Greyhound, Am. Ch. Loneoak High Regards, is pictured winning 1st in Group under Judge Mrs. Edna Joel at the Alberta K.C. February 19 show in Calgary. Win was repeated March 12 under Judge Mr. W. A. Jacob at the Edmonton K.C. show and March 13 was placed 4th in Group under Judge Mark Gordon. A recent import from Georgia "Hey Boy", after four shows, lacks two points for his Canadian Ch. Owners are Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Chorney, 10756 - 101 St., Edmonton, Alta.

4th — William B. Snow's Boston Terrier, Ch. Taffy's Kid Benjamin.

Best Brace — Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hempstead's Keeshonden, Ch. Nederian Herman v Mack and Ch. Von Storm's Emerson Prince Peit.

Best Brace in Show:

Mr. and Mrs. Hempstead's Keeshonden.

THE 1965 KEN-L RATION AWARDS DINNER

The "Academy awards of the dog show world" were presented at the 11th annual Ken-L Ration Awards dinner at Delmonico's Hotel, February 12. Owners of the nation's outstanding dogs having won the most Best-in-Group victories in their geographic regions were presented with sterling silver trophies and handlers of the dogs received engraved sterling silver cigarette lighters.

Winner of the Eastern division was the Boxer, Ch. Salgray's Fashion Plate, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Hamilburg of Brookline, Mass., who registered 26 wins enroute to his division title. He was handled by Larry Downey.

The winner in the Midwest, the Afghan Hound, Ch. Sahadi Shikari, owned by Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Winter of Oshkosh, Wis. and handled by Jack Funk, not only led his own area but the entire nation as well, scoring a lofty total of 58 wins to outdistance his field.

Victor in the Southern division for the second year in a row was the consistent Toy Poodle, Ch. Loramar's I'm a Dandee, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Levy of Miami, Fla. and handled by Mr. Levy. I'm a Dandee garnered 35 triumphs to insure his first-place rating.

The Pacific Coast champion was the Wirehaired Fox Terrier, Ch. Zeloy Mooremaide's Magic, owned by Mrs. Marion G. Bunker of Los Angeles and Pebble Beach, Calif. and handled by Jimmy Butler. Mooremaid's Magic accounted for 27 Group wins.

The coveted owner-handler trophy, awarded each year to the person who both owns and handles his or her dog, went to Mrs. Elaine Rigden of Wadsworth, Ohio. Mrs. Rigden was the sole handler of the Pekingese, Ch. (Eng. and Am.) Coughton Sungable of Pennyacre and shared ownership with Mrs. Ralph M. West of Livonia, Mich. The Peke's 49 wins in the Midwest division would have been good

Answers to Standards Quiz No. 7

1 — 11	13 — 23	25 — 8
2 — 16	14 — 13	26 — 32
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4 — 12	16 — 18	28 — 28
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6 — 26	18 — 22	30 — 34
7 — 29	19 — 4	31 — 25
8 — 24	20 — 31	32 — 7
9 — 2	21 — 9	33 — 14
10 — 17	22 — 33	34 — 36
11 — 1	23 — 20	35 — 19
12 — 27	24 — 30	36 — 6

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THE DOG WRITER'S ASSOCIATION AWARDS DINNER

On Sunday, February 14, the Dog Writers' Association dinner was held at which numerous awards were presented:

At the conclusion of the awards, Wenzel Ruml, Jr., long-time secretary and press representative at Madison Square Garden, was presented with a beautiful bowl to add to his collection of glass, in recognition of his great service to everyone in the dog game.

As in previous years, extremely clever and timely skits and parodies (most of the material written by Mrs. Drucker) were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Murray Drucker and Evelyn Monte — a gay finish to a most pleasant evening.

THE GAINES 1965 FIDO AWARDS

Walter N. Chimel, director of the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York, announced the 1965 Fido award winners at a breakfast for the dog press at the Hotel Manhattan, February 15.

Dogdom's Man and Woman of the Year were William A. Lang of Maitland, Fla. and Mrs. Gerald M. Livingston of Quitman. Ga.

Mr. Lang, recently retired as a highly respected field representative at shows for the American Kennel Club, was honored for his 38 years of faithful service to dogdom; first as a professional handler, then as a renowned all-breed judge, before he became affiliated with the American Kennel Club. Mr. Lang was also voted Man of the Year, 1955.

The award to Mrs. Livingston was in recognition of her many years of activities (both in shows and field trials) and for her high motives and dedication to the sport, as a breeder, an owner, club official, patroness and all-round sportswoman.

Mrs. Louise E. Rucks of Oklahoma City, Okla., dog editor of the *Daily Oklahoman*, was voted "Dog Writer of the Year" for her knowledgeable, informative columns, her warm and effective writing style, and astute reporting. Mrs. Rucks is also a second-time winner, having received the same honor in 1956.

Mr. Earl Robert Hastings of Calabasas, Calif., was selected by a special committee of the Professional Handlers Association as "Dog Handler of the Year." He was cited for his outstanding conduct, the immaculate care and condition of his dogs and for exemplifying the ideals and standards of the Association. □

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marked March 5 with the sixth annual awards presentation. The dinner was held at the home of President and Mrs. Neil MacEachren, Willowdale, Ont.

The awards were presented by some of the well-known "doggy" people: Kaye Peer, editor of *Dogs in Canada*, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joel, Mr. William McDerment, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Whitmore, Mr. Ed Holdham, assistant secretary of The Canadian Kennel Club.

Presentations were made to Ch. Foo H'Sing's Fu Tu as Top Winning Chow Chow and Top Winning Canadian Chow Chow, for the second consecutive year. For the second year Mrs. M. Wiesman's Ch. Minhow's Miss Sadie Wu was honored as Top Winning Bitch and Dam of the Year. Top winning Puppy award went to British Columbia breeders Mr. and Mrs. Williams and their Ch. Lam-Li Chung-Ke-Tu, also second-time winners. And another two-time winner Mrs. B. Volkstadt and her Ch. Nor-Ton's Half Moon, as Sire of the Year.

The club is deeply grateful to Mrs. M. J. Nattrass and Messrs. McDerment and Douglas Schwoob for compiling the statistics. A presentation was given to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Farrell for their invaluable assistance to the club since its inception.

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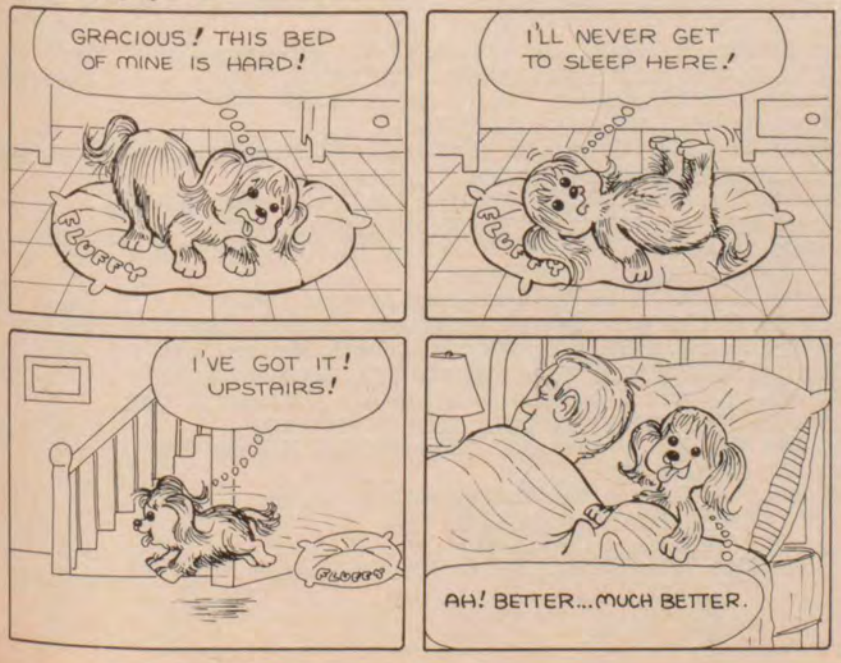
Judge Kennedy Selected Misty

As a result of erroneous information inadvertently provided, it was stated in Recent Winners, Page 64, March issue, that Mrs. Silvernail was the judge who awarded Ch. Bibelot's High Fashion Best in Show at the Club 6 Specialty. Mr. George Kennedy was the judge at this show, while Misty took BB and BCB in Group under Mrs. Silvernail at the Scarborough KC show and BCB in Show under Judge Tom Joel as stated, writes owner Abe Zvonkin.

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DOGS & PEOPLE

Travellers: **William Pym,** well-known Vancouver judge and promoter of dog shows and exhibitions, returned from Nassau, made stops in more south and mid-western states than a campaign manager and stopped off in Toronto March 14, once more on his way home. Now he's busy on arrangements for the Pacific National Exhibition and the annual PNE dog shows. The three complete all-breed shows are scheduled for August 20, 22 and 23, with August 24 devoted entirely to Obedience competition. Mr. Pym tells *Dogs in Canada*. "The show will be held in the large building known as the Forum — lots of room. It's the first building inside the main gate, where well over a million spectators pass through."

New careers: never one to sit idle, **Mrs. Margot Bowden,** whose Drumadoon Basenji kennels were located in Victoria, B.C. for many years, is now proprietor of a small shop in Minstead, near Lyndhurst, Hants, England. Her Basenjis are doing comparatively well in English Championship shows, despite the fact that most of the English specimens are much larger, she writes . . . **Frank Laventhall,** husband of **Phyllis Walker Laventhall** of Toronto (MaGriffe Poodles and Le Chien Elegant salon) takes up a new life as a radio announcer. He will be with an Owen Sound station for six months prior to returning to Toronto . . . For many years **Joseph H. (Jack) Spring,** of the Foley Dog Show Organization staff, has had the assistance of **Mrs. Spring** while serving as dog show superintendent for major American shows. Now Elsie Spring has been licensed by the American Kennel Club as a dog show superintendent in her own right.

Congratulations: A continuing Christmas present to **Ginny and Francis Hollo,** German Shepherd enthusiasts, is a son, born Christmas Day. Francis is a past president of the German Shepherd Club of Montreal.

Recuperating: **Jim Nattrass,** Toronto, husband of **Joey Nattrass** of Chow Chow note, following a heart condition . . . **Mrs. Sidney (Gladys) Taylor,** Richmond Hill, Ont. (Glen El-Tee Kennels), following surgery.

Died: **Miss Frances Beaugin,** Valroc Kennels, Balshaw, Alta., of a heart attack while recovering from surgery. Her brother, **Max,** according to a letter from **Mrs. H. D. Bishop,** will be unable to carry on with her dogs due to the passing away of their father a few months previously. One of the outstanding Samoyeds of this kennel is Ch. Valroc Samya Nanook, sire of the 1964 Canadian winning Samoyed, Ch. Silver Showman of Totem . . . Sympathy to **Mrs. Arnold Lane (Ruth),** Summit Shelties, Centerville, Mass. on the death of her mother, **Mrs. H. J. Norris,** of Montreal, January 31.

Sympathy also to: Russell L. **Herman** of San Francisco, whose BIS-winning Pekingese, Ch. Mar Pat Tiko, was being handled to great success on the West Coast and in Bermuda. Tiko died of a sudden illness during the recent shows in Nassau. Mr. Herman writes that handler **Pat Tripp** did everything humanly possible for the Peke.

Tragic loss: A flash fire at Brecon Kennels, Unionville, Ont. (see March cover of *Dogs in Canada*) took a toll of 65 dogs and completely destroyed the modern kennels one night early in March. Shocked and saddened, **Sandra (Sandy) Nelles** plans to rebuild her stock and kennels. The fire, according to the fire marshall, appears to have started from an electrical fault in the puppy room where the thermostatically controlled heat would have been higher. Fortunately her most outstanding dogs were either in the house or away at the time. Sincere sympathy is extended to Sandy in this loss, and encouragement in her task of restoration.



Former West Side Story *star Rita Tanno — now married to a Toronto executive — so liked the coloring of her year-old Dalmatian "Dux" that she decided that Spring outfits for herself, her two children and her new Triumph Sports Six should match 'Dux'. 'Dux' is in fact Duxfordham Early Harvest from Whitmore Vale Farm, Hindehead, Surrey, England.*

Congratulations: to **Mrs. Charlotte Walker,** Toronto, long-time breeder of Pomeranians (Pom Pom Kennels) on her 97th birthday — celebrated March 19 at the Sportsmen's Show.

More travellers: **Dr. and Mrs. Alan Secord,** Toronto, leave for Los Angeles early this month to attend a veterinary convention and will return by way of the Pacific coast and Vancouver where they will visit friends . . . **Mrs. Betty Hyslop** (Cairndania) Brockville, Ont. is undoubtedly one of North America's most ardent dog show participants. In addition to travelling to countless shows in the past 12 months she worked in three flights to England.

To hospital: Obedience specialist Ed **O'Brien,** Canfield, Ont., to St. Catharines Hospital for surgery . . . **George Gerigs** (White Hart) Pickering, Ont. in the Ajax, Ont. Hospital.

Glancing through an old magazine, **Mrs. T. Philip** of Oak Ridges, Ont., noted an item about a Poodle owner who attempted to teach her new dog to speak for his supper by barking before she gave him the dish. She tried, night after night, but the dog simply looked at her uncomprehendingly. She was about to give up when she discovered that the Poodle wouldn't eat his supper until *she* barked.

New address: **Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell,** breeders of Great Danes under the prefix Countydane, have moved from Burlington to Snelgrove, Ont.

Mansfield Dog Shows, Inc. has been sold to **Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Paris** of Rock Hall, Md. **A. D. Mansfield,** a superintendent for 13 years, will serve as a consultant for a year. Partner **James A. Cowie,** a handler and trainer of gun dogs for 50 years, will retire.

Still more travelling: Kerry Blue Terrier breeder **Elisabeth Golby,** Willowdale, Ont., off to the east coast to visit family.

Young poets: 15 junior Press Club members, between the ages of four and 14, won prizes and club promotions in the *Hamilton Spectator's* recent poetry contest based on the dog who followed his master to school — and stayed there. First prize winner was **Lynda Susann Robb,** 11, Stoney Creek, Ont.

Valerie Reid of Dorval, Que. and **Luke Boileau** of Pointe Claire, Que. distinguished themselves at the recent Ottawa Sanction shows. Showing four different dogs on the two occasions, Luke went Best in Show with his Whippet, Winterfold's Flash Harry, an eight months old puppy, while Valerie took Group IV with her new English import, Hensington Gay Boy, in his debut in the Canadian show ring. At the second show, an Old English Sheepdog, co-owned by the above two, was 1st in Group III, while Luke's Borzoi, Sirhan Borya, placed 3rd in the Hound Group.

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