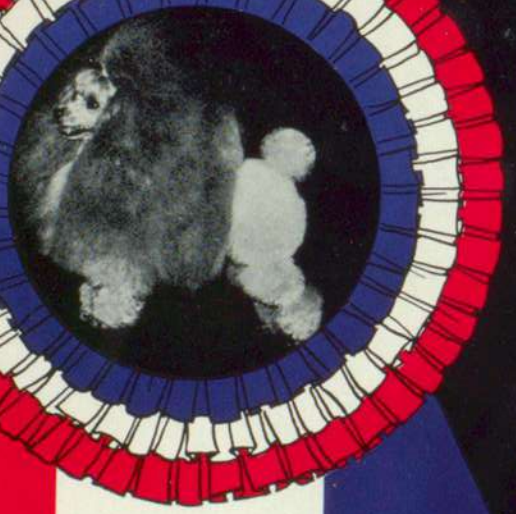
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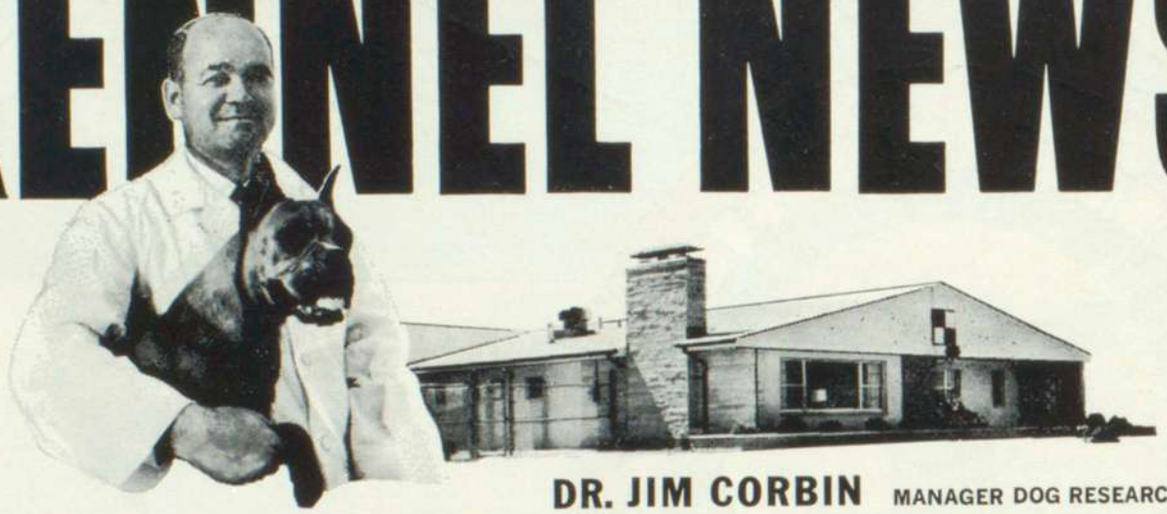


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"KILLING WITH KINDNESS"... A DOG OWNER'S DILEMMA

Almost every day, veterinarians see dogs injured by poor feeding habits. These dogs may be fed table scraps, bones of all types, vitamin and mineral supplements, special snacks and treats, and a multitude of other debilitators as a main meal or as additions to a commercial ration. These dogs are slowly being "killed by their owners' kindness."

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cover story

A salute to our Best in Show Winners in 1966 — Ch. (Can. & Am.) Antoine's Ne Oublie — Canada's top-winning Toy Poodle in 1965 and well up there again in 1966 was the winner of seven Groups, one Best in Show and three Best Canadian Bred in Show.

Andy, as he is affectionately called at home, is a tiny 9" silver Toy with terrific personality and showmanship. Last year Andy won 24 Bests of Breed and 19 Group Placings. Which brings his total up to over 60 Bests of Breed and over 41 Group Placings with 49 Bests of Variety. Andy always competed in Canada's largest shows and was never spot shown. He has several children in the U.S.A. which have nearly finished their titles and now he has some in Canada to be campaigned this year.

Ch. (Can., Am., Mex. & Bda.) Brecon's Individualist has just returned from Mexico City where he finished his Mexican title undefeated with a Group 4th. This outstanding Smooth Coat Chihuahua is the greatest winning Chihuahua in the past ten years. He has completed his titles in two countries undefeated with Group placings in all four countries.

Ricky, as he is called after his illustrious sire, has won three Specialty Best in Shows last year. One was the Metropolitan New York Chihuahua Specialty in February 1966, the next in Wisconsin in May — The Greater Milwaukee Chihuahua Specialty — and last The Chihuahua Club of Michigan Show last November in Detroit. Ricky also won Best of Variety at Westminster in 1966. Last year, in the U.S. alone, he won 19 Best of Varieties, three BIS, one Group 2nd and one Group 3rd. This all adds to his overall total of 65 Bests of Breed, three Bests in Show, one BOS to BIS, one Group 1st, five Group 2nds, ten Group 3rds and five Group 4ths.

His first puppy to get to the shows has done herself proud by winning 14 points and both majors on the Florida Circuit in January — Brecon's Demi Tasse is a tiny, 2¼ lb. black and tan with personality plus. Yawn, as she is nicknamed also has a three point win in Canada, and she is only nine months old now.

Ch. Individualist is the result of planned breeding by this kennel and is shown exclusively in the U.S. by Mrs. Lorraine Heichel and by his breeder-owner in Canada.

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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.

CONCERNING "COLLIE NOSE"

In reference to May issue, article by H. R. Spira concerning "Collie Nose" . . . We have just had a young Samoyed (year old) inflicted with this very painful and unsightly inflamation of the nose and face and were surprised at the length of time it has taken to heal and the hair grow back in.

Though the infection may be more prevalent in the Collie breed, other breeds are susceptible. We have knowledge of two other cases of Collie Nose in different breeds.

HEATHER A. SJARE

Hollybeck Kennels, Sylvan Lake, Alta.

THE "ALL ROUNDER"

Re controversy on the All Rounder and reference to the German Shepherd. Is this quote from Von Stephanitz, the founder of the German Shepherd Dog, not worth repeating?

"As soon as a judge enters the ring he must have only one idea, to remember the breeding aim which is: the Shepherd Dog is a Working Dog.

"A good judge must know the anatomy of the body. He must be free from narrowness of mind which confines its energy to the discovery of failings, or to biased preferences in relation to physical beauty".

MARGARET BEST

South Chemainus, B.C.

In reply to Mr. Bruce's constructive criticism regarding All Rounders Judging.

We at Cathay Kennels have bred a number of good ones and poor ones like all breeders but cannot find fault with all breed judging. Even the so-called experts make mistakes. It seems to me all breeders go through stages.

Stage 1: We know all. This is the novice stage.

Stage 2: We realize we don't know everything and are beginning to learn.

Stage 3: We realize how little we know, and know the truth the Old Timer knows.

We learn each day we live to better our own breed and the learning goes on forever, for only nature herself knows all. Just as at ringside there are numerous professional critics who constructively tear the dogs apart but few really interested enough in their breeds to see the good that particular dog may do for his breed. I have never bred a dog without faults and would like to shake the hand of a breeder who has mastered nature's secrets.

MRS. MARGARET LOCKE

Haney, B.C.

The All-Rounders, George Kynoch and Elsie Murray, take exception to the remarks of Robert Bruce in regards to his idea to abolish all-rounders and, in order to find what he was talking about I had to dig up the November, 1966 issue. He referred to the Old Timer in the September, 1966 issue which I remember reading, so I can now express my opinion as to what's wrong with all-rounders.

Mr. Bruce is obviously a Shepherd man and, like so many Shepherd breeders, won't show his best dogs, or what he considers his best dogs under all-round judges because the all-rounders, unless they have had their start with the German Shepherd, which is a basic breed, don't understand what the Shepherd breeder is aiming for. Mr. Bruce is right. The standard of the German Shepherd is not enough and in some instances is definitely misleading as to what these animals should be. I don't know how many good ones Mr. Bruce might have bred, but if he is like so many other Shepherd breeders these all-rounders won't likely see them in the ring unless they are watching a Specialty Show. The reason isn't altogether the fault of the all-rounder. Small rings, slippery floors and a judge in a hurry reduce the beautiful mover to a category of "toss up" with the mediocre.

The Shepherds we show under the all-rounders have to be black and tan, flashy and alert, true coming and going (more or less), present a nice picture standing for a long time and have straight-up, erect ears. Angulation front and rear isn't too important, side movement, firm backs, good ribbing, good croups, good bites, full dentition and sound temperaments are things not necessary to get by most all-rounders and so, many times to the horror of the sincere breeder at the all-breed shows, other than quality animals do win.

For example, at a recent two-day show, probably one of the largest entries for '66 for all-breed shows, a top Shepherd from the States, handled by a handler who handles a Canadian top winner (all-breed shows) was one day handed over to the Canadian owner of his competition and didn't even win his class, leaving the coast clear for the Canadian winner to chalk up another victory. On the next day, the American dog went Winners with his regular handler and then was handed to someone else who also managed to lose to the big dog. At these same shows, one all-rounder first tried to make a race amid slipping and sliding mats, dogs and handlers; then went around clapping his hands which scared nothing but the odd handler who wasn't expecting it. This sort of thing goes on all the time, along with tail pullers, rump and back bouncers, ear and head maulers and what else is new!

Sure a lot of Specialty Show judges might go overboard on some feature of their breed, but if that breed happens to be the German Shepherd and they've learned their lessons properly and understand the angles, proportions and balance that are necessary for proper gait, side, coming and going, understand about soundness of temperament and how to judge it, they are not only in a good position to judge their own breed, but to go on to other breeds, and could judge at a walk if necessary.

Mr. Kynoch and Mrs. Murray throw rocks at Mr. Bruce. Mrs. Murray tells him to get a license for his one breed which still leaves him in the cold, she knows the all breed shows can't afford him for one breed. Mr. Kynoch says there are other things than movement, which is true, but the dog moving on a loose lead is the best place to assess most of these things, even in the other breeds.

Could it be, as Mr. Kynoch says, that the all-rounders have truly "forgotten" more than most Specialty judges that they don't wish to comment on their placings? Most of them regard it as an insult if an exhibitor even asks in an effort to learn.

GORDON GARRETT

Gormley, Ont.

VICIOUS CRUELTY

What I have to say in this letter illustrates the epitome of cruelty to animals. Last November my 16 months' old Sheltie pup, Angus McTavish Dundee, C.D., was shot, severely beaten and kicked. This all happened within 50 feet of my back door (in the middle of a large town) while Angus was joyfully playing with children. Angus is loved by all our neighbours, grownups and children both, yet a grown man, employed by the Canadian Army, savagely attacked him. Angus weighs less than ten pounds and stands 14" tall, so the reason for his beating could not be attributed to his size. He still cannot understand, I am sure, why he was hurt when he trustingly offered friendship.



Through some miracle a .22 calibre rifle bullet was successfully removed from his liver, along with a great abundance of his hair and other foreign bodies. There was no hope of recovery but I am pleased to say that today he is as well as ever and the only visible sign of the injury is the shorter hair on his abdomen where he was shaved for the operation and an occasional stiffness in the hind end. Within a week our "wee Angus" was on his feet again and it wasn't long after that he was able to go outside. This truly illustrates the perseverence and courage typical of his breed.

I wonder how many other animals have been hurt or killed, and when will an innocent child be harmed. This person is one of the protectors of our country, one of our esteemed soldiers. Why would he hate animals so much? It would have brought tears to the eyes of the most hard-hearted person to see this tiny, determined pup suffering and not understanding why.

I would like to thank the many people who asked about Angus and who showed deep concern for him. He is almost completely recovered now but I doubt very much that he will be able to continue in obedience for he now has a great fear of men that approach him. I only hope that in time he will regain the trust he once had in man.

ROBIN BRODIE (MISS)

Oakville, Ont.

THE DETERMINATION OF SEX

In reply to Mr. Paul Robins' article "Tips for what it is Worth" in January. When are we going to take dog breeding out of the dark ages and bring it up to date? The method of breeding early to obtain males and late to obtain females is not scientifically sound. All Mr. Robins has proved is what geneticists have been saying for the last 60 years, that over the breeding life of your brood stock, approximately 50% of the offspring will be male and 50% female, no matter whether bred early or late. This is a scientifically proven fact, not an old-wives tale.

May I quote a few lines from **The New Art of Breeding Better Dogs** by Kyle Onstott and revised by professor Philip Onstott. Chapter 8, page 121, **The Determination of Sex:** "Various methods of influencing sex are recommended, none so far developed is of any practical worth. They are in their essence superstitions and old-wives-tales. One or another of them may have within it a germ of truth, which may in time lead to a means of producing puppies of the sex we want.

"Among the methods suggested is that one of breeding the bitch early in the period of heat to produce female progeny, late in her heat to produce male progeny. Such a method is efficient just about 50% of the time, which only means that it does not work at all since approximately half the dogs born are of one sex and half of the other, even without any effort to influence the sex. This method, or perhaps its reverse, was recommended by so intelligent an author as Axtell in his **The Boston Terrier,** which appeared about a quarter century ago, along with much other now discredited hocus-pocus."

From page 125: "For practical purposes, the breeder may well assume that while his bitches may produce some litters preponderantly or wholly of one sex, in the long run, when the average of a great many litters is taken, it will be found that the sexes are of approximately equal numbers. There is, furthermore, as yet no practical method known by which that ratio may be altered."

Livestock breeders (cattle, horse, sheep, etc.) for the last 50 years have been breeding genetically. I am quite sure your cover story in the January issue is a prime example of a cattle breeder applying the techniques of cattle breeding to dog breeding, and as a result is now producing multi-champion litters.

If more breeders would read a few elementary books on genetics instead of concerning themselves with how many champions are on a pedigree or how well the dog has done in the ring, then we will be well on our way to elevating dog breeding to the level that the breeding of all other livestock has been brought to. This is not to say that the pedigree or show winning are not important, they are, but let us also take into consideration whether the combination of genes supplied to the progeny are recessive, dominant, or hybrid dominant, as without this consideration there can be no constructive breeding program.

DAVE ROBERTSON

Ridgedown Kennels, Kamloops, B.C.

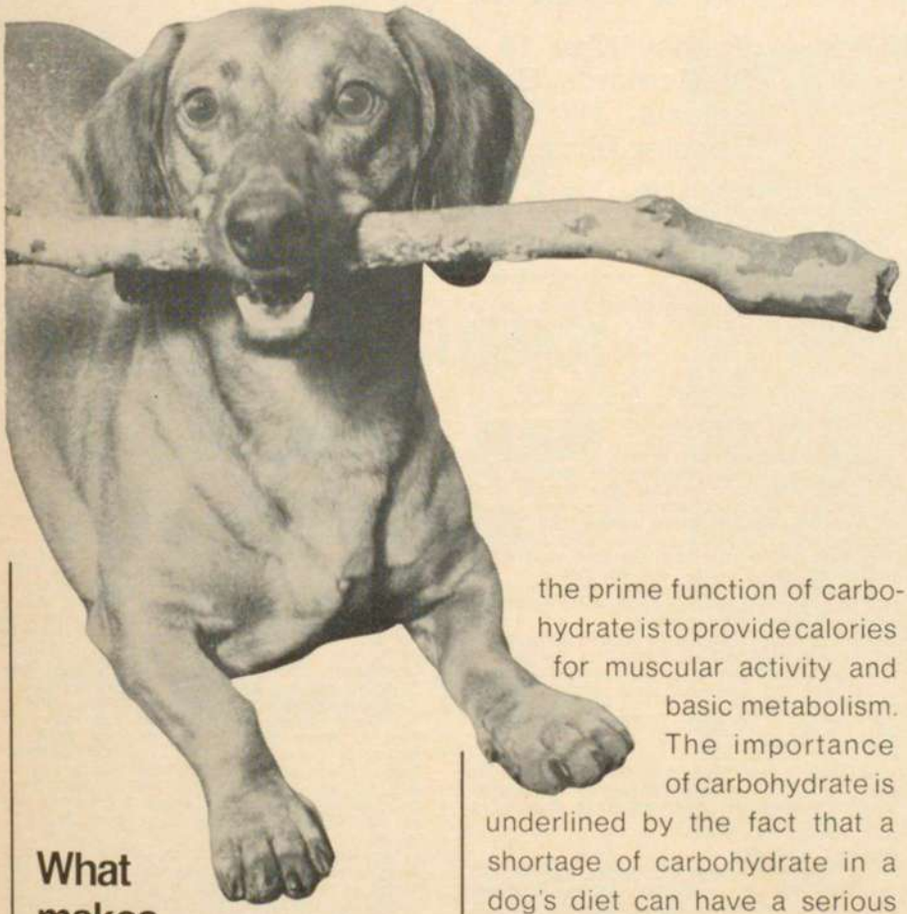
REGISTRATION PAPERS

In the past I have been appalled by reports of breeders failing to promptly provide registration papers of dogs sold by them. But today I received a letter from a woman in Armanda, Mich., to whom I sold one of our Smooth Collies on November 23, 1966, asking what had become of the dog's papers? She wished to enter the dog in up-coming shows in March. I mailed the application for registration and transfer-of-ownership to the Canadian Live Stock Records the day following the date of the sale, November 24, with instructions to forward the processed papers **directly** to the new owner. According to my calculations that's eight-and-a-half weeks ago. Surely it does not take that long to process a transfer-of-ownership!

Besides the obvious inconvenience to the new

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owner this sort of thing gives our Kennel a black eye. One cannot blame new owners for feeling that the breeder is at fault, but I resent having to take the blame for this hold-up. It made me stop and wonder just how many other breeders have had this happen to them, through no fault or delay on their part? On the average it has taken anywhere from four to six weeks to finally receive the papers of dogs I've registered or for the new owners to receive the transfer papers. Surely something can be done to correct this deplorable situation.

MARGARET I. WESTON

Orillia, Ont.

KUDOS

Let me congratulate you on the quality and content of your magazine. I have been a subscriber to your magazine for the past six or seven months, and I must say that I look forward to receiving your publication.

AD BAKER

Sudbury, Ont.

Dogs in Canada gets better each issue. My one complaint is that it only takes two days to read it and 28 days to wait for the next issue.

WM. MILNE

Stouffville, Ont.

I guess it is time for me to thank **Dogs in Canada** for all the pleasure and enjoyment I have had in reading your magazine. I can hardly wait each month to receive it.

First I read the letters to the Editor, then the Breed Notes and Humanely Speaking. Then I look for any new pictures of any new champions, all in that order. I have **Dogs** to thank for a picture of Ch. (Can. & Am.) Acecourt Clown, in the **Dogs in Canada** Book of Standards. It was love at first sight. Right then I decided I had to have one of his sons. It was a long wait but finally I was rewarded and we got Banker. Now it will soon be two years since Banker came to live with us. He has been a real gentleman, this number one son of Ch. (Can. & Am.) Acecourt Clown. All I can say is thanks to the good people that print **Dogs in Canada** magazine.

MRS. BARBARA McNEILL

Grand Falls, N.B.

MISS "THE OLD TIMER"

I really missed "The Old Timer" column last month. It is such an interesting and informative column. The author seems to be sympathetic towards, and has knowledge of, all people connected with dogs — breeders, show-goers, judges, etc. I especially enjoyed his articles pointing out the troubles judges can run into with inconsiderate show-giving clubs, the one on the "bones" in breed clubs and the one on familiarizing the public with one's particular breed.

I feel that this column is indispensable to the novice and hope that it is not being stopped for more than one issue.

Mr. Bruce's article on improving breeds laid the blame at the feet of the judges. I feel this is unfair and that the answer lies partly with three solutions: (a) very careful selection of breeding stock, (b) showing only your best and (c) an educational program to be submitted regularly to judges.

I certainly do not mean this last point as a criticism of the judges. But each standard is an extensive and often vague and ambiguous description of a certain perfect dog. It is up to breeders and exhibitors to keep good specimens before the judges and to keep the judges informed as to what to look for in this particular breed. For example, we own, race and show Whippets. There are some judges, though not many, who put up very unsubstantial Whippets with the high-stepping action of an Italian Greyhound. We, as breeders, are at fault for showing or allowing our new owners of Whippets to show this type — the more they are seen the less certain a judge can be that this is not what is to be preferred. As size is not a factor it is difficult to judge Whippets anyway. We should also, as breeders, let the judges know that these Whippets must be able to run a good competitive race when called upon, and to course a jack as big as himself and still look sleek and beautiful, and other such factors either not mentioned or glossed over in the standard.

Perhaps breed clubs could send questionnaires to judges asking them what they look for in their particular breed, thereby getting an idea of which areas need further educational information set before the public.

MRS. ALICE TURPIN

Aldergrove, B.C.

(Unfortunately, The Old Timer has retired. As his plans include extensive travelling he has regretfully relinquished his regular column in Dogs.—Ed.)

STUDIOUS BRUSSELS

Fang is a 4½ lb. Brussels Griffon who has had top score in two graduation classes (196 and 198½) and is now studying hard for her C.D. In fact, I may have to get bifocals for her if she doesn't cut down on her reading.



Don't forget the helpful hints for harried housewives, colored veg. water in food when housebreaking more than one dog and, incidentally, give the same dog the same color each time.

Also giving a thunder-shy animal a lick of liver paté at each rumble of noise. No doubt this would work with any kind of fear — guns, for instance. It's really pathetic to see a dog so completely terror-stricken as my Yorkie was for the first six years of her life.

MRS. MURRAY STEWART

Toronto, Ont.

FORMING A WHIPPET CLUB

May we, through the pages of your magazine, invite any of your readers who are interested in Whippets (showing or racing) to contact us with a view to helping us get the club "off the ground". We have already appointed a small committee who are presently discussing the framing of by-laws, but we are badly in need of more members. We are all very keen and are looking forward to the coming season when we hope to bring our Whippets out at shows in force and also to hold regular race meetings in Ontario.

NORMAN BOWEN

36 Holley Ave., Weston, Ont.

GOOD HOME NEEDED!

I'm not sure just to whom to write in this connection but perhaps you can help me . . . Here is our problem. A year ago we purchased two registered Chesapeake Retrievers and at eight months of age sent them to Jake Baird's kennel in Granby, Que., for training. One of them, 'Chip', turned out to be quite good but my husband fell in love with two Labradors and brought them home. We sold the dark, dead grass colored Chesapeake, Chess, but still own the light one, Chip. He has had three months of training and is still boarding at Jake's but we cannot continue to spend money on him. Although we have invested about $600 in the dog we would be willing to sell him for $200. Perhaps you would know of one of your advertisers who could sell him for us and split the fee. I don't know whether you can help us or not but we are new at this dog business and don't know to whom to apply.

Any help you can give us would be greatly appreciated as we certainly don't want to see the dog destroyed as he is very beautiful and intelligent but we can't go on paying board forever and two dogs are enough to handle here at home.

MRS. E. R. McCULLOCH

Mont Tremblant Lodge, Mont Tremblant, Que.

CONGRATULATIONS, JAKE!

Mr. Giacomelli's obedience articles are most enjoyable, and in fact there never seems a class or a meeting that someone doesn't bring up the magazine or refer to it in some way.

LORRAINE I. MILLER (MISS)

Obedience Chairman, Saskatoon Kennel and Obedience Club.

PHOTOGRAPHERS, PLEASE!

I wish something could be done to get some attention from the show photographer. Of course, please understand this doesn't apply to most of them but in my short experience in showing it has happened twice! My Golden Retriever finished his Championship at 11 months, from the Puppy Class, and was 1st in the Sporting Group at Sarnia in May, 1966.

The photographer didn't even arrive at the show until the judge had gone home, so I didn't get a picture of him winning Best of Breed. So I waited anxiously for the Group picture to arrive and I'm still waiting. Three long distance phone calls and a letter have gone with no results. I believe a post card telling me neither proof was good enough to print wouldn't be too much after this inconvenience.

I particularly wanted this picture published in the March issue of this magazine, and have had to substitute for an old one. How can we overcome something like this?

MRS. DIANE LAVENE

Flint, Mich.

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Welcome home "Tramp"!

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FOUND DOG STILL LOST

On January 2 Mrs. Joyce Mackenzie, a Director of the Ottawa Kennel Club, phoned me. About seven weeks ago two Elkhounds, a dog and a bitch, wandered into her kennel yard just south of Kempville. They were hungry, bedraggled, and being collarless had no form of identification. The bitch stayed around for about three days and then took off again.

As Joyce is at present extremely busy with Newfoundland and English Setter litters, a 12 and an eight, the Elkie became a burden. I drove out and brought the Elkhound back to my place. Advertising in the local press has not brought any results. We know he is not an Ottawa dog. In an effort to track down the rightful owner we have written to the Norwegian Elkhound Association of America and are contacting as many breeders as possible.

We would estimate his age at between four and six years of age. We feel he is probably an American bred, as they are much more prone to back-groom than we in Canada.

He may have been lost by American hunters, or he may have been dumped. Without clipping it is not possible to locate a tattoo. However, it is our intention to noseprint him and see if the National Livestock Records can identify him that way.

If we cannot locate the owner within a reasonable time we will either place him in a good, repeat, good home, or will have him neutered and keep him ourselves.

He shows good breeding, has known household living, is well behaved, gentle and good with children.

Anyone knowing the owner of this Elkhound could contact us. But they must have solid proof of ownership.

HUGH MUNRO

1781 Laxton Cresc., Ottawa 5, Ont.

THE WHIPPET

In answer to Mr. Brent Wright's article (October, 1966, issue, **Dogs in Canada**) about the Bedlington Terrier, his statement read: "Although the Bedlington looks like a lamb, the closest breed to him is a Whippet. Both breeds share the coursing dog quarters and roach back."

First, our Whippets are not lambs. They are truly elegant sporting hounds with a **natural arch**, not roach, back.

This is in the standard of the Whippet.

People at shows and judges look and expect to find roach backs, also, one judge last year asked me to gallop my Whippet as fast as I could round the ring. I know that he was unable to see my dog's gait.

I was also told by a judge that color of Whippets was very important in the show ring. Judges, please read your breed standard: **color immaterial.** We have a growing, popular breed so we expect our judges to know what to look for. All breeders in Ontario are bringing in new and better stock.

We expect much better judging this year than we have had in the last few years.

MRS. ROBERT TAYLOR

Burlington, Ont.

THE GREAT DANE

Further to Lena Basquette's letter on "Black is Really Black". I do not know how such a large and well known kennel could do such a thing. I am sure she has read the breeders' Code of Ethics. Nowhere does it say anything about breeding fawns to blacks.

I worked in England for four years at the top-winning Dane Kennel and nowhere does black appear in the breeding and I know that if black were bred to fawn the animals would not be allowed in the show ring. Also, while I am on the subject of Danes, why don't we leave Dane ears uncropped. I have an imported female (from England) and have shown her a number of times, winning points towards her championship. People who see her comment on how lovely she looks with uncropped ears.

C. J. KRAUS

Calgary, Alta.

CENTENNIAL RELATIONS ARE BOOMING

The Queen City Training and Tracking Associates wish to express their pleasure and appreciation of the privileges extended them by the Toy Breeders' Assoc. of Canada, the Progressive Kennel Club of Canada, the Scarborough Kennel Club Inc. and the Bulldog Club of Central Canada, in allowing the QCTA to work jointly with them at the Sanction Shows held at York Farmers Market, in Thornhill, Ont. These Obedience Correction Matches have aroused keen interest in our area and have been well supported.

The QCTA are also pleased with the attention their special event, "The Centennial Dog", is receiving, which will be a Fall Obedience attraction. They are now making ready for the Spring Training Classes starting in April.

GRACE E. PROBERT

Willowdale, Ont.

FEB. FEATURE

"DON'T BITE THE HAND", H. MALCOLM STEPHENS

GREAT article! My sentiments, exactly.

GRACE E. PROBERT

QCTA, Willowdale, Ont.

You're Invited

To send in your own witty comment on the remarkable advertisement which appeared in the classified section of the Montreal Star under the heading of Swaps: "One registered black German Shepherd for twin beds".

COMING SANCTION SHOWS

Clubs are invited to inform us of their coming Sanction Shows for inclusion in this free listing. Copy must reach us by 5th of month preceding date of issue, e.g. 5th of April for May, etc.

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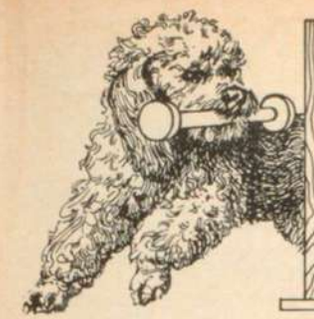
Ontario

Mar. 12 — Tri-County All Breed Dog Club, Farmers Market, Thornhill.

April 9 — Ottawa Kennel Club, Coliseum, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa.

Quebec

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TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS

BY JAKE GIACOMELLI

Well, it's getting closer to Trial time again! All Obedience Classes are humming with new recruits. The last graduates are sharpening up for the batch of Trials coming up in the Spring. C.D.X. Classes are full of aspirants — and the Utility Class?

Don't let this winter weather throw you if you lack working space for your dog. There are many exercises that can be practiced indoors or outdoors — perhaps in modified fashion but nevertheless they can be practiced, and believe me, it's that constant regular practice, with plenty of praise and appropriate discipline, that gets the results.

Anyone with a large cellar or similar quarters handy is in luck — they can practice everything easily. Those with no space can always practice the following, even in their living quarters:

(1) Sit, Stay, Down, Stay and Stand for Examination in Novice.

(2) Sits and Downs out of sight in the Open Class, retrieving on the flat anywhere in the house, around furniture, etc. Dropping your dog under any distracting disturbance which might occur and following through with the necessary correction if he doesn't. If he drops for you under any distraction, your formal Drop on Recall will be a cinch later.

(3) In the Utility — Scent Discrimination, Seek Back, Group Examination — the latter portion of the Signal Exercise — all these can be practiced. Yes, I realize you're restricted to a limited scale of activity but even this is better than complete hibernation.

(4) Even in the worst winter weather your sidewalks are finally cleared and you can practice your Novice Class heeling, Open Class heeling, Utility signal heeling, Recalls, long "go's" for Utility — and I mean "long" ones! Practice "go's" that are three times the length of the average ring — then, if your dog chickens out in the ring he'll at least go a third of the distance you've been training him for, with the result people will say "My! — what a fine "go" that dog just did — that's the best I've seen today." And all the time only you will know, as he started to curve around at the end of the ring and you are smart enough to holler out "Fido, Sit!!", that your dog was really doing a lousy "go" considering the long ones he'd been doing outside.

So, you see, there's really no excuse to put all your training off. One of the best tips anyone can give you is to go out training regularly, with another friend or in groups, to shopping plazas or similar places. It's absolutely amazing how, once your dog is qualifying regularly under these conditions, he'll breeze through his degrees under the ideal conditions of the average Trial ring.

As you have probably noticed, both in Canada and the U.S.A., there has been quite an upheaval in rule changes and clarifications for the main purpose of clarifying and standardizing the judging of our favorite sport. There will still be more changes made but they will be gradual and with much thought and consideration given by obedience representatives and obedience clubs across the country before their final acceptance.

One change I hope will one day be made is this: As you know, under our Canadian rules dogs which have to appear in the Sit and Down Exercises or in the Group Examination Exercises must inexorably line up in catalogue order. This is fine at just an Obedience Trial — (although it can be quite a headache at our double Trials when a handler is entered in Open and Utility in both Trials). However, at an Obedience Trial held in conjunction with a show it can be plain murder, especially in Shows and Trials where the exhibitors are actively engaged in both obedience and conformation. You no sooner get the group together after waiting 15 or 20 minutes for a couple of exhibitors when three or more of your group have to take off for the breed ring — and I understand breed takes priority over obedience so there's nothing you can do but sweat it out, especially when our present rule appears so inflexible in this particular part of it.

See what you think of this little gem — yes, I know it's American, but it's still a d - - - good one just the same!!

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Jake Giacomelli, 51 Wardrope St. S., Stoney Creek, Ont. is much in demand as an Obedience judge. His wealth of experience in this phase of dogdom, combined with his sense of humor, ensure a lively series.

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LONDON CALLING



BY Stanley Dangerfield

I write during the dying hours of 1966. A year which has produced a sensation. A sensation in the shape of a foreign invader called International Champion Bibelot's Tall Dark and Handsome, who has had the audacity to beard the lions in their den and establish himself as Britain's Dog of the Year.

This unprecedented story needs no artificial gloss. I can just sit back and record the facts as follows. Mrs. Sue Fraser of Ontario bred him on the 28th of August 1963. She made him a Canadian Champion in March '64 and an American Champion by September of the same year.

Shipped to England in July '65, he spent six months in Quarantine Kennels. Five days after he came out in February '66 he won prizes at Cruft's. He finished the year as a champion and the dog with the greatest number of Best in Show wins to his credit. Hence Dog of the Year.

That's about all. And if you want to say any more Mrs. Fraser, you take an advertising page and go right ahead and say it! I would not blame you.

A month ago I was judging in the Caribbean and encountered a similar, although admittedly far less impressive story.

It appears that a Mr. and Mrs. Chisnall of Chobham in Surrey, England, were posted to Barbados and decided to take their Bull Terrier bitch. As the husband went by air, he arrived first and seeing an advertisement for a dog show entered the bitch. When wife and dog arrived by sea he told them: "You have just four days to get ready for the show".

The end of the story is that having made her Best in Show and heard the background I asked Mrs. Chisnall, who was a perfect stranger to me, "Why ever did you not show her in England?". "I did", she replied, "and made her a champion".

No wonder I had fallen for her. As you can guess English Champions are not exactly a dime a dozen in Barbados!

Before that I was in the Argentine. No need to tell you why but I will! To judge a show of 550 dogs of which a high proportion were German Shepherds.

Maybe all this has a familiar ring. If so it's because your own Tim Reid told a similar story in the November edition of *Dogs in Canada*.

Now I don't wish to pick a fight with Mr. Reid but I fear that he and I may have different views on the tricky little South American habit of training dogs to attack. Certainly he mentioned, but did not complain of the custom of testing the temperament of German Shepherds by "firing off pistols and by an assistant testing the dog's reaction to a theoretical beating with a stick."

I complain vigorously about this pastime. In the first place it makes dogs savage and I hold strong views about their role being that of 'the friend of man'.

Next, that it is misleading. Dogs held on tight leads by their owners acquire a false or 'Dutch' courage. This becomes more pronounced when the 'beating' at show after show is merely theoretical. They know they can afford to behave like lions. Maybe one **actual** blow would make them bolt from the ring! As an aside, I promise to abuse, threaten and attack Cassius Clay as long as you hold me (and of course him) back.

Finally, that it is unnecessary. As Mr. Reid will doubtless confirm, an experienced judge can tell the temperament of a dog from the other side of the ring by the look in its eye. There is no necessity for theatricals.

A few years ago I was judging a class of around eight Shepherds in Sao Paulo. It was bedlam. All were straining at their leashes to get at me to tear me limb from limb. I asked the handlers to slip their leads. Not one would. They all knew, as I knew, and the dogs knew, that if they had, every dog would have felt naked and unprotected. He would have scuttled out of the ring with his tail between his legs!

Conversely, and so that it shall not be thought I accuse all Shepherds of being craven, let it be said that I have had a lot of experience with genuine working Police dogs. In Britain, in Germany, in Singapore, even in the jungles of Borneo, I have worked with and near these tough guys. They rarely growl and never bark. Even so, I am always careful to keep a couple of feet beyond the length of their lead. I know that if I got inside that distance they would grab me. And hold on!

But none of this, mercifully, has

anything to do with show dogs. They are merely required to show themselves. If I want to look at their teeth I am quite content to adopt the old fashioned method of opening their mouths!

Since, in this edition, I have hardly called at all from London, let me finish on another foreign note.

Herewith a piece of veterinary advice on the treatment of canine diseases given some centuries ago by the late Empress Tsu Hsi of China. When all else fails it **might** be worth trying!

"For the day of sickness let it be annointed with the clarified fat of a sacred leopard, and give it to drink a throstle's eggshell full of the juice of a costard apple in which has been dissolved three pinches of shredded rhinocerous horn and apply to it piebald leeches. So shall it remain. But should it die, remember thou too art mortal". □

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The center advises that at least four weeks prior notice and a specific showing date are required, with an alternate date in the event that the film is not available for the date desired.

Centennial Theme for Kawartha Show

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HUMANELY SPEAKING

BY TOM HUGHES

The problem of how cats and dogs are to be obtained for use in scientific research and teaching is receiving more and more attention these days, and certainly a great deal more publicity.

The facts of the matter are simply that the Universities, Government Defence Departments, various teaching schools and, to a very small degree, commercial drug companies, all require for their varied purposes a supply of live animals, including dogs and cats.

Whether or not these animals should be used in this way or whether or not you happen to agree with the use of animals for research at all, is to some extent quite immaterial. Certainly there are many people who violently disagree with this use of animals. These people feel that no advance in science can justify the causing of pain or suffering to animals. They feel that we have not got the right to exercise this mandate over animals.

It is simply impossible to say how many animals are used for scientific purposes in the world. The figure would be simply staggering. For example, it is estimated that at least three hundred million animals are used, every year, in the United States alone. If we take into account Japan, Russia, Britain and other European countries, where a great deal of research is going on, then I think it is reasonable to assume that perhaps the figure of one billion animals a year would not be excessive.

It is true that many of these animals are used in such a way that they do not suffer any pain or even distress. Many of these animals are used under anaesthesia, and are not allowed to survive the experiment. But we might as well face up to the harsh, depressing fact that a lot of animals **do** suffer some degree of pain or distress. And some animals are subjected to extreme pain.

I do not think 'extreme' experiments are carried on to any great extent in Canada but I am confident that some experiments in Canada could be classed as causing the animal involved "extreme, prolonged and severe pain." But we must be completely realistic. To simply say that we are opposed to the use of animals for research and that we will not have anything further to do with the problem is not only unrealistic but would simply abandon the animals to their fate.

I think the majority of people (if the majority could ever be asked their opinion, or if anyone could reach an agreement on the way the questions would be phrased) would say that they dislike "unnecessary" pain being caused to experimental animals and that they do not want the animals to be caused severe pain, but that some pain and suffering has to be accepted if results are to be of benefit to mankind. The same cross section of the general public (whoever they may be) would probably say, much more emphatically, that they are completely opposed to any system which results in animals being stolen or "pet-napped", or obtained in any improper manner. They would be absolutely opposed to any unnecessary suffering or neglect to these animals while in the possession of animal dealers or en route to the laboratories.

There are only two sources of animals for experimental research and teaching. Either the animals are bred specially for the purposes, or animals that are bred by the general public as pets are used. There is no other source of supply.

The vast majority of animals used for research and teaching are what one refers to as "colony type" animals — rats, guinea pigs, mice, rabbits, are typical animals that can be bred in colonies and sold at a price which shows a profit to the breeder, and yet which the University can afford to pay. These animals have the great advantage of being disease free, and with a known genetic background.

These animals are obviously entitled to just the same protection and consideration as any other animal but at least there is no problem as far as their supply is concerned.

The real problem undoubtedly lies

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with the animals that are normally kept as domestic pets, i.e., dogs and cats.

Because dogs and cats are bred indiscriminately and vastly in excess of the real need of the human population, there is always an excess of dogs and cats which have to be killed because nobody wants them. The universities say these animals, since they are going to be killed anyway, might just as well serve the purposes of science before they die.

And, because these pets are accustomed to being handled and because they are available relatively cheaply, Universities and other institutions plan research programs based on their use.

To ensure a supply of dogs and cats, the institutions simply purchase any animals that are brought to them by dealers. Universities have the funds and there are plenty of dealers available to satisfy the demand.

This source of supply of experimental animals has led to many abuses in recent years. In Ontario, dealers have been prosecuted and convicted for animal neglect.

In British Columbia, dogs are obtained from the Vancouver City Pound. They are used in the U.B.C. and in the Vancouver General Hospital for a variety of purposes, all of them under full anaesthesia from which they do not survive.

The University of British Columbia also buys animals from dealers and these animals are used for survival experiments, many involving pain.

In Alberta, the Government has passed legislation seizing the unclaimed dogs from public pounds but laying down many safeguards for the well being of the animals and, most important, outlawing dealers entirely!

In Saskatchewan and Manitoba, the Governments have made unclaimed animals from pounds available for research, but without the safeguards of Alberta.

In Quebec, there is no legislation and, as might be expected, since a large amount of research is carried on in Quebec the largest dealers in animals for research are to be found in and around Montreal. One animal dealer in Montreal has so many dogs and cats in his possession that he is able to supply all the Universities in Montreal and Universities in eastern Ontario. Remember that these dogs and cats all began as peoples' pets!

In Ontario, the situation is now coming to a head. In May 1966, the Deans of Medicine of the Universities of Ontario presented a brief to the Government of Ontario asking the Government to pass legislation which would seize all unwanted dogs from all Animal Shelters and all municipal pounds in the province. The number of animals which would be made available by such sweeping legislation might be as many as 200,000.

The Universities say that they require for all purposes approximately 5-6,000 dogs and about 2-3,000 cats a year. Even allowing for drastic expansion in the research field in the next decade it would seem entirely unnecessary to seek legislation to seize so many animals when relatively so few are required.

The Ontario Humane Society and its 46 Affiliated Societies and Branches operate some 27 animal shelters. These shelters are found in all the large centres of population in the Province.

The buildings that are used for this purpose are the result of many years of voluntary work on the part of a relatively small group of volunteer workers together with extremely generous donations and legacies.

The voluntary effort and the donations which led to these shelters being built in the first place were stimulated by the firm belief on the part of the persons concerned that the prime function of the Humane Society was, and is, to provide some means of housing unwanted animals in such a way that these animals would not suffer.

This principle has been adhered to faithfully throughout the years, and remains to this day the guiding rule of a Humane Society.

The Deans of Medicine have suggested that all the animals that are not claimed from these Animal Shelters should be seized by the Univer-

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MRS. ELSIE BROOKS
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sities and used for research without any safeguards of any kind.

The Ontario Humane Society has said that it will not release animals from its shelters, because to do so would be to break the trust of those people whose efforts and money have led to the establishment of the Shelters in the first place; a trust accepted by the Society.

It is reasonable to say that if it had ever been suggested that Humane Societies should release animals for possibly painful experimental use that there would not be any shelters in existence today, certainly not in the present numbers.

The Ontario Humane Society is of the opinion that if the Government chooses to enact legislation to make unclaimed animals available from **municipal** dog pounds (as opposed) to Humane Society Animal Shelters) that certain safeguards should be included in the legislation. These safeguards should include the right of inspection, the use of animals for non-survival experiments under anaesthesia, and the outlawing of dealers. After all, dealers would be completely unnecessary if such legislation were enacted.

The Ontario Humane Society suggests that animals to be used for long term survival experiments should be bred especially for the purpose. Obviously, dogs, whether bred for the purpose or whether they are peoples' unwanted pets, suffer equally. But at least dogs bred for laboratory use do not know human affection and do not suffer the mental distress that pet animals undoubtedly suffer when they are taken into laboratories and kept in cages for long periods of time, devoid of human companionship.

To sum up, the Universities in Ontario require approximately 5-6,000 dogs a year and about 2,000 cats, and this figure may well double in the next five years. It is a simple question of which dogs are going to be used for this type of research. Obviously, the most practical solution would be one which prevents unnecessary suffering and which discourages or entirely eliminates the danger of petnapping or dog stealing. If this situation can be achieved by the outlawing of dealers, and the creation of legal controls, then a great deal of progress will have been made. Certainly, if an answer is not found in the very near future the Government will undoubtedly impose its own solution.

I am quite certain that the Government will not allow research to be interfered with or hampered in any way by lack of animals. Equally, I feel the Government would probably like to find a solution to the problem which would have even the qualified approval of a majority of the general public. □

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Article XXXI, Section 3 of the By-laws of The Canadian Kennel Club reads as follows:

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For the first time the Bermuda KC officials are running their own shows and trials. The club has a worthwhile system whereby upcoming show officials serve as understudies to the incumbant officials. This year's busy schedule includes two Obedience Trials on March 4 and one Post Entry Trial March 5. The Sanction Match is slated for May 7. Two all breed Championship Shows and Trials are set for June 1 and 3 and one Post Entry Trial June 4. The big four international all Breed Championship Shows and Trials are scheduled for November 7, 8, 9 and 11, and a Post Entry Trial November 12.

The November Shows and Trials are open as usual to all comers, states Mrs. Bach.

Entry Aim 1,000 for Ottawa Show

Why not aim high? That's the philosophy of the enterprising Ottawa KC. One of the longest and most experienced clubs in dog show business, officials tell *Dogs in Canada* their ambition is to produce a memorable set of shows May 5, 6 and 7. Entries have grown from 170 dogs in 1963 to 463 at the 72nd and 73rd shows held last November. This year's goal is 1,000!

Among innovations in recent shows, special attention to out of town entrants, mementoes of the shows, a Friday night show, early closing, and in the November shows — quietness. There was no blaring sound of the microphone. Booster shows are being encouraged with a financial incentive. The Centennial theme will play a big part and exceptional showmanship may be anticipated.

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CH. MERLEA EBONY MUKAKU

Six Bests of Breed, 3 Best Opposite Sex, 2 Group Placements and Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show, Conception Bay K.C., September 3, 1966.

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West Highland White Terrier



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Pictured winning Terrier Group under Judge Mark Gordon.

1966 RECORD

13 times shown in Canada.
13 times Best Canadian Bred in Breed
10 Best of Breed
7 Group Placements

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Siberian Husky



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Niki is owned and shown by Lynne Paterson.

Puppies expected in the Spring from Niki. Silver grey puppies ready now!

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Norwegian Elkhound



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2nd — Scottie — Barty Girl
3rd — Great Dane — Just Plain Lizz
4th — Afghan Hound — Diamond Shah
5th — Miniature Pinscher — Kirk
6th — Great Dane — Selesta
7th — Kiddel — Bimby

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CH. SHILLMAINE'S SACAJAWEO

Short Coat Chihuahua



Photo by H. Layne

Puppy Champion in 1966. Made 5 points as a puppy in 1966 in the U.S.A. and won her class in the Specialty in Cranford, N.J. 1967. Also at Westminster, 1967. She is now heading for her Canadian C.D. after barely eight weeks of training. Her aunt, Ch. Shillmaine's Toene, was also a Champion in 1966.

Expecting puppies from Ch. Shillmaine's Deirdrica before the first week in March, 1967. Also Ch. Shillmaine's Gatita and Ch. Toene.

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St. Bernard



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Alaskan Malamute



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WILINDA KENNELS REG'D.

(Owned and handled by)
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CH. JO-RO'S JANCEE

Shetland Sheepdog



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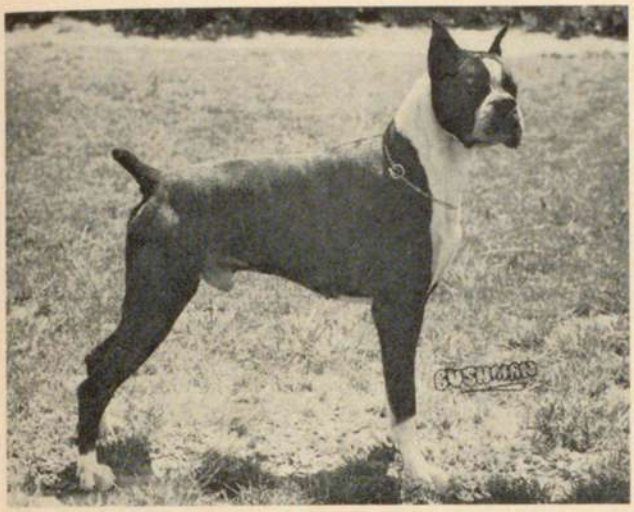
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Standard Poodle



Ch. Wycliffe Sybil wishes to express many thanks to Pat Tripp and Tim Brazier for excellent handling, and to Sunnyslope Kennels for top grooming. Another one of many Champions bred by Mrs. Jean Lyle. Proud owner —

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CH. BLACK GARLAND OF BRAESIDE

Pictured above taking BEST IN SHOW under Judge Mr. Lawrence Garvie at the Northern Alberta Canine Association Show, Edmonton, Alberta, September 3, 1966.

IN 1966 THIS 2-YEAR OLD MALE LABRADOR RETRIEVER TOOK ONE BEST IN SHOW, 3 BEST CANADIAN BRED IN SHOW, 8 FIRST IN GROUP, 7 SECOND IN GROUP, 1 THIRD IN GROUP, 4 FOURTH IN GROUP. HANDLED EXCLUSIVELY BY MRS. BETTY MacKILLOP, EDMONTON, ALBERTA. IN 1966 HE ALSO GAINED 14 POINTS TOWARDS HIS AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP, INCLUDING 3 MAJORS, TWO 3-POINT MAJORS AND ONE 4-POINT MAJOR.

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MARY "LOU" CREAMER



DANIEL OF RENCROFT (English Import)
Shown once in the U.S.A., won a 4-point major. He will be shown in Canada in 1967. Danny is the younger brother of the U.S.A. top Best in Show dog. (Painting by Mrs. D. Pratte).
OWNER — Mrs. W. H. Ball, Indianapolis, Ind., U.S.A.



AM. CH. ROUND TABLE ROLLO
Finished his American title in quick fashion with 4 majors.



AM. CH. GWINNY WILLOW'S SNOW WHITE
Finished her American title with 4 majors in just 4 days and was Best of Breed 2 days over Specials.



CH. (CAN. & AM.) BUMMET BROOKS LADY VIXEN
nicknamed "House Mouse", she is the top-winning Manchester in the breed. Shown 151 times, she has won 148 of those. She has won the National Manchester Specialty three consecutive times, also has won 4 Toy Groups in one month (October) in Canada during 1966.
OWNER — "Lou" Creamer.



CH. (CAN. & AM.) TWINMAR CHOLLY OF DONSHAUS
Best in Show winner and Group winner, to be shown again in 1967.
OWNERS — Ray & Evelyn Norsworthy, Lincoln Park, Mich.



CH. (AUST., MEX., BAH., BER. & CUBIAN) ELLWYNN PRINCE TUFFY
"Tuffy" is an amazing 12 year old dog who took the breed away from his much younger Champion opponents to place in the Group every show at the C.N.E. last September. Tuffy will be shown at the Sportsmen's and other major shows this year.
OWNER — Carmen Cananzi.

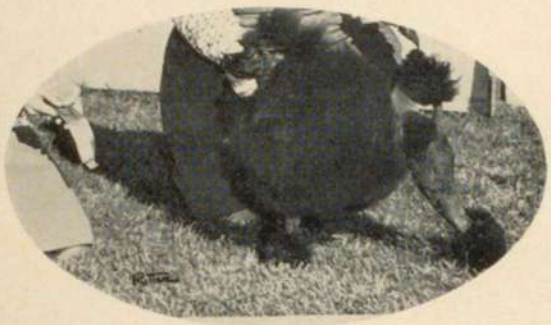


CH. BUMMET BROOKS PLANTERS PUNCH
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CH. (CAN. & AM.) WYNNINGWAYS SPECIAL ISSUE
B.I.S., Oklahoma Poodle Specialty, November, 1966. "Ole" was Best of Winners, Poodle Club of Quebec Specialty, Ottawa, May 1966.
OWNER — Mrs. W. H. Ball.



CH. (CAN. & AM.) HOLLY HILL ZOMBIE
He is from the fantastic litter of 10 who are all finished Champions. This flashy brindle showman won all three Hound Groups at the C.N.E. last fall and is a consistent winner in the U.S.A. as well. He will be shown extensively in the U.S.A. and Canada in 1967. Watch for him!
OWNER — Mr. Don W. O'Brien, Detroit, Mich.



CH. (CAN. & AM.) KERRY ESTATES LADY HANNAH
Stylish Kerry bitch, finished her Canadian title at the Terrier Specialty, September, 1966.
OWNERS — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vogel.



CH. (CAN. & AM.) CLARISSA OF LONGNOR
(English Import)
Clarissa started her show career in England, winning Best Puppy and Best Special Puppy at Crufts. Canadian debut, she went from the classes to BB and Group 1st over BIS winning Specials at Chatham, May 1966. Gained U.S. title with 4 majors.
OWNER — Mrs. W. H. Ball.



CH. BRECON'S MOONMAIDEN
Finished her championship at 7 months of age. Had 4 Group placings and several Best Puppy in Groups.
OWNER — Sandra Nelles, (Brecon Kennels), Unionville, Ont.



CH. ALEJANDRO'S GOLDEN MASTERPIECE
Pictured winning a 3 point major at Buffalo for Best of Variety, July 1966. Now residing in Japan and continuing his winning ways over there.
OWNER — Sandra Nelles, (Brecon Kennels), Unionville, Ont.



GWINNY WILLOW'S SIR TRISTAM
B.W. from the Puppy Class at 7 months.
OWNERS — "Lou" Creamer and Lane Jay Moore.

CH. (CAN. & AM.) RENEA'S RING MISTRESS
Won B.W. from the Puppy Classes in the U.S.A. to start her show career off with a 5 point major. Mistress also won Best Toy in Show at the Oklahoma Poodle Specialty, November, 1966.
OWNER — Mrs. W. H. Ball.

German Shepherd Dog

CHAMPION

CATHAY'S BLACK TARN

Wins in 1966

1 Best in Show
4 Best Canadian Bred in Show
4 Group 1st
1 Group 2nd
1 Group 3rd
1 Group 4th
5 Best Canadian Bred in Group
11 Best of Breed

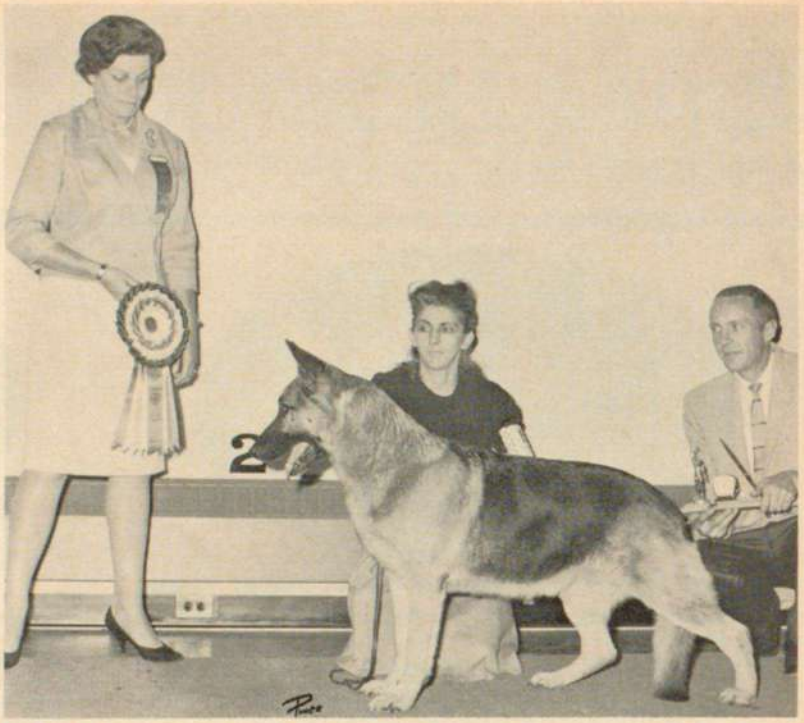
Tarn also won BEST IN SHOW in 1965.

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MR. & MRS. H. E. MOULTON
1362 Grant St.,
Vancouver 6, B.C.
(Phone: 255-0065)



Pictured above winning Best in Show at Penticton, B.C. under Judge Mrs. E. Joel, July 6, 1966.

Texanda Reg.

Welsh Corgi (Pembroke)

CHAMPION

DOGDENE DONDY-DON OF TEXANDA

Wins in 1966

1 Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show
3 Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Group
3 Best of Breed
1 Best Opposite Sex
3 Best of Winners
9 Reserve Winner
14 Best Puppy in Breed

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Pictured above winning Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show under Judge Mr. M. L. Baker, July 2, 1966, at B.C. All Terrier Club.

Texanda Reg.

CH. WRAGGE RUN'S PRIDE OF REPLICA

English Setter



1966

Sportsmen's Show	March 18	3rd in Group I
Greenwood K.C.	Oct. 15	1st in Group I, BCB in Show
Greenwood K.C.	Oct. 16	2nd in Group I
Forest City K.C.	Oct. 22	1st in Group I
Forest City K.C.	Oct. 23	1st in Group I
Ottawa K.C.	Nov. 19	4th in Group I
Ottawa K.C.	Nov. 20	**BEST IN SHOW** Judge, Mr. D. H. Duff Handler, Mrs. Lorna Jackson

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American Cocker Spaniel



Winner of Best in Show and numerous Group placings. Owned jointly by Mrs. D. S. Willis and Mrs. F. Kucera, he is at stud in Ottawa.

We are proud to be the owners of this fine B/W specimen and thank Dorothy Sconway for allowing us to have Joe. We are also proud of the openly marked puppies with spirit and temperament that most breeders strive to acquire.

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Mrs. D. S. Willis

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CH. LORENA GAY DE LA FONTAINE

Miniature Poodle



Pictured taking Best in Show at the Quebec Poodle Specialty. In 14 shows entered in '66 she took 1 Best in Show, 1 1st in Group, 3 Best Can. Bred in Group, 2 Bests of Breed, 9 Best Opposite Sex, 11 Best Canadian Bred in Breed.

Puppies available from Ch. Lorena Gay's second litter, born Jan. 29/67, 3 males, 1 female, black. From her first litter she produced Ch. Mardi-gras' Black Magic, now a proven sire, at stud. Inquiries welcome.

MARDI-GRAS' KENNEL

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CH. BALKAREN TASCHA

Maltese



TWICE BEST IN SHOW 1966

Winner of the 'Trinket & Treasurers' Trophy for Best Canadian Bred in Show, Kingston, Ont., June 19/66.

Winner of the Toy Dog Breeders Memorial Trophy for 1966. Her sire won it in 1961.

Twice Best Canadian Bred in Show — Three Group Firsts — Two Group Thirds — Two Group Fourths

Tascha started her show career at the 1966 Sportsmen's Shows and has not been shown again since September.

She is only one of the outstanding daughters of our Best in Show winner, Ch. Balkaren Perseus.

Balkaren finished six Champions in 1966.

Laura M. Paton

BALKAREN KENNELS

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CH. HILFRED'S VERWAIN SON OF SCAMP
and his daughter
VERWAIN'S MERRY DREAMER
Shetland Sheepdogs



Photo taken at the Edmonton K.C. Show, spring of '66, when Merry Dreamer was not a year old.

The male took Best in Show twice during 1966 and his daughter was twice Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show.

Puppies, top show prospects, pets, breeding stock.

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CH. BLAZE OF SELMA C.D.
German Shepherd Dog



First time shown, March 11/66 he took Best of Breed, 1st in Working Group; on March 12/66 he took BEST IN SHOW; May 13/66, Best of Breed and 3rd in Group.

E'CLAIRE KENNELS

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CH. KNOLL TOP HAPPY
Labrador Retriever



Shown 12 times in 1966 — one Best in Show, 3 Best Canadian Bred in Show, 3 1st in Group, 5 2nd in Group, 2 4th in Group.

Stud service. Yellow or Black puppies for sale.

KNOLL TOP KENNELS

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CH. LAM-LI'S CHUNG-KE-TU
Chow Chow



Shown limit of 6 shows — 6 Best of Breed, 1st in Group, 3rd in Group, 4th in Group. Winner of Chow Booster.

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A. T. Williams (Breeder, Owner)

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(581-4813)

CH. (CAN. & AM.) BIBELOT'S HIGH FASHION

Standard Poodle



Pictured going BEST IN SHOW at the Poodle Advancement Association (1966) show, under Judge William Trainor.

1966 Wins include: 1 Specialty BIS, 1 All Breed BIS, 5 BCB in Show, 9 Group 1st, 12 BCB in Group, 9 Group 2nd, 2 Group 3rd, 1 Group 4th, several Group placings at US shows.

Champions at stud. Puppies in all 3 Varieties for sale. "Misty" to be shown sparingly in 1967 until bred. Reservations for her puppies are being taken now.

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Boxer



BEST IN SHOW, 1966 Boxer Club of Canada Specialty Show, 1st Group 3 Nov. 1966 Ottawa Kennel Club Show, 10 Best of Breed wins in 1966.

Stud Service: Champion Boxers, Doberman Pinschers, Basset Hounds, Miniature Pinschers; professional handling, all breeds. Boxer puppies.

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CH. (CAN. & AM.) SAM O'KHAN'S TIAN SHAN

Samoyed



This young Samoyed (only 3 years old) has piled up quite an impressive record with 1 BIM, 26 BOB, 18 Group placements, including 3 1sts and 1 BIS, with many of these wins over Chs. Shan was also top-winning Samoyed of North West in 1966. Also, to the best of my knowledge, Shan is the only American male Samoyed to take BIS in Western Canada.

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CH. TRUDIOTS HAPPY DRUID

Welsh Terrier



Pictured above taking 1st in Group under Judge Mrs. Yan Paul at the Forest City Kennel Club show. "Happy" took Winners Dog at the Chagrin Valley, Ohio, show.

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GROUP WINNERS

American and Canadian (CKC approval pending) Champion

SRIGO'S ESHENDA V. LORAC

Finished Canadian Championship without ever being defeated in her class, including a Second in the Group at the Save the Children Fund Dog Show.

Flash — Eshenda top-winning Rottweiler in Canada for 1966, and started 1967 with Best of Breed at the Westminster Kennel Club at Madison Square Garden.



Pictured finishing Championship with a Major at the Kennel Club of Philadelphia under Judge Mr. J. J. Duncan.

Owner: Mrs. Edith M. Drews

Breeder: Srigo Kennels

Handler: Jeffrey L. Brucker
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Weehawken, New Jersey

Inquiries concerning Puppies, Stud Dogs, and Information about Breed — contact Srigo Kennels, 1045 Rt. #18, Oldbridge, New Jersey, 00851.

Top Japanese Spaniel of 1966



CANADIAN CHAMPION GAILINGA'S FUSS-FUSS

Pictured winning Best Canadian Bred in Group under Judge William (Bill) Dawson at the Ladies' Kennel Club of New Brunswick show, September 1, 1966.

Canadian Wins Include	American Wins Include
16 Times Shown —	8 Times Shown —
16 Best of Breed	6 Best of Breed
5 Group Placements	

Flash - Best of Breed over Specials for a Major at the Eastern Dog Club, December 17, 1966.

Owner	Breeder	Handler
W. J. Quigg 89 11th Avenue, Cite Deux Montagnes, Quebec, Canada.	Mrs. R. Koski	Jeffrey L. Brucker 875 Boulevard East, Weehawken, New Jersey

CH. KYRIE LOCH CAMBEAULY

Golden Retriever



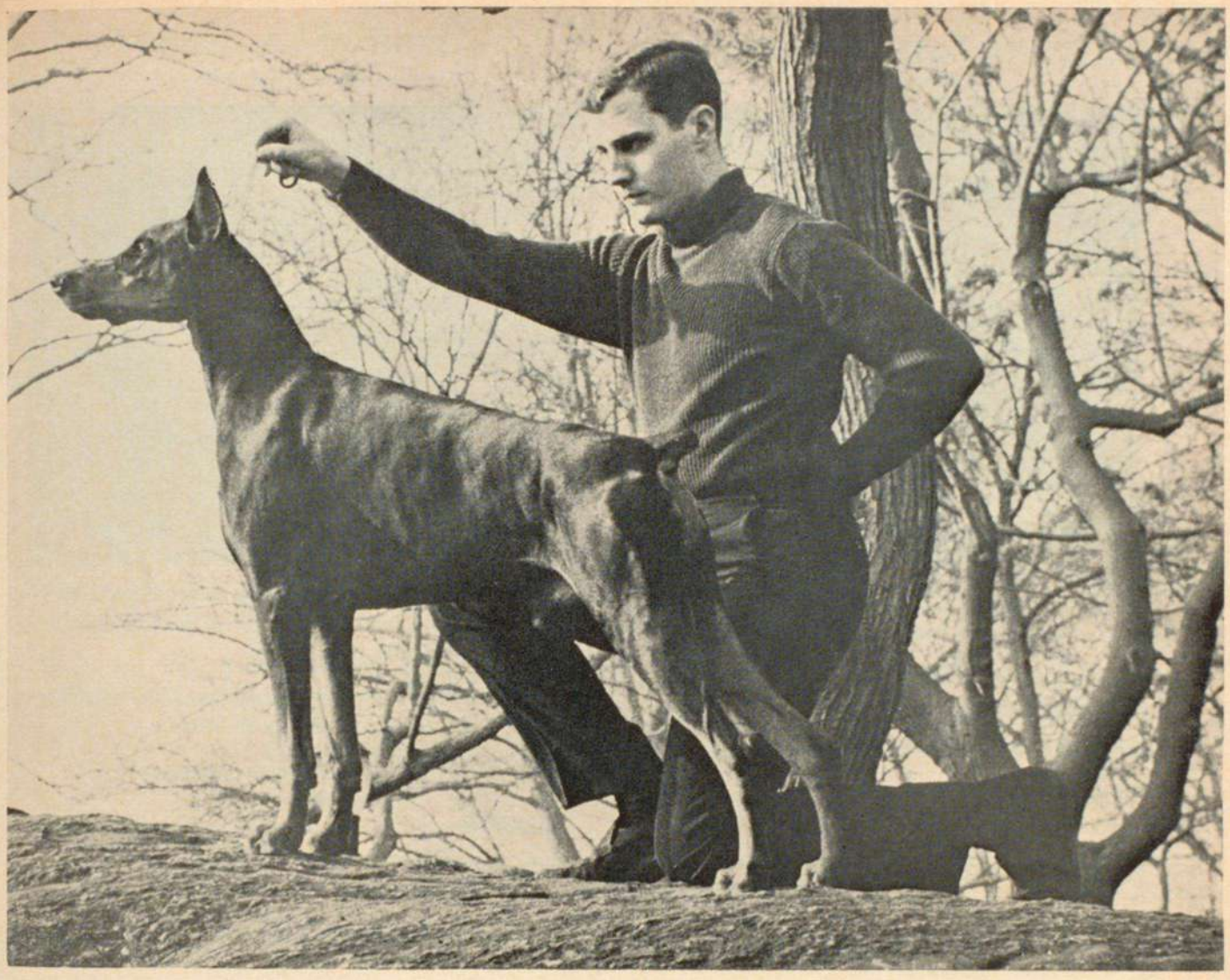
Always owner-handled, "KC" was never less than RWD in 8 times shown in classes, finished from Puppy Class with a brilliant Group First (Sarnia). In USA, has a Major and 2 Major Reserves, including GRCA Mich. Specialty, and Best in Match all Breeds. Sired by Ch. (Can. & Am.) Gayhaven Lldiel, Am. & Can. CDX (sire of 2 BIS winners and Top Goldens of 1964, 65, 66) ex Ch. (Can. & Am.) Kyrie Jaen Cobi, Am. & Can. CDX.

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(Copper)



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— **OR** — Mrs. Shirley de Boer, Thornhill, Ont. (889-6919)

FORGET-ME-NOTS VARIOUS

Beagle (14¾")



Pictured taking 1st in Group November 20th at Ottawa, Ont., under Judge Mr. D. H. Duff, handled by Mrs. Hildegard Schlotzer.

Puppies by Various and Ch. Forget-Me-Not's Wonderful (Snooky) available in March.

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Mr. & Mrs. Horst Schlotzer

Locust Hill, Ont. **(phone Markham 294-1933)**

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Golden Retriever



1 Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show, 7 Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Group, 1 Group Placing, 2 Bests of Breed, obtaining her Championship while still a puppy.

Puppies expected in March (similar breeding as female shown). Stud Service.

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R. R. 1, Jarvis, Ont. **Miss Judith Peters** **(phone: 587-4162)**

CH. GLENOBLE HIS SATANIC MAJESTY

Toy Poodle (6½")



Wins include: 3 Group 1st, 1 Group 4th, 6 Best Canadian Bred in Group.

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Welsh Corgi (Pembroke)



Placed Best Puppy in Group at six months at the Oakville, Ont. show.

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One of the very few top show Pointers who also possesses brilliant hunting ability! This beautiful daughter of famous Int. Ch. Wing Commander ex Am. Ch. Downwind Molly was BOS from the classes at Eastern DC show, Boston, under authority Judith Shearer, following up with many outstanding wins. Handled in U.S.A. by Robert Forsyth and owners. Subsequently Field Trial trained. Pictured winning her first Open All Age Stake, owner handled.

Pepsi expects a litter by rising young star Am. Ch. Pathfinder's Daniel Boone.

COL. & MRS. JOHN COLLINGS

Winterfold Kennels, Rothesay, N.B.

CH. WISHERWOODS MARIKA

(Mouse)

Short Coat Chihuahua



Wins include: 1 Group 1st, 2 Group 3rd, 5 Group 4th, 1 BCB in Group, 4 BCBP in Group.

Stud service and Puppies for sale. Pet and show stock.

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Doberman Pinscher



At 8 months she completed her Canadian CD; 1st in Novice; Highest Scoring Dog in Trial. At 10 months completed Am. CD; 3rd in Novice; Highest Scoring Doberman Pinscher in Trial. At 12½ months completed Can. CDX, two 1sts in Open; H.S. Dog in Trial.

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1966 CANADIAN & AMERICAN F.T. & BENCH CHAMPION

HAPPY PLAYBOY

Ch. Happy Playboy, Labrador Retriever, previously owned by Gladys Gillespie of Ninette, Manitoba, first made history by being the only Manitoba male dog to ever hold Canadian Bench and Field Trial championships, which he held at the age of 28 months. He was trained and handled in the field by Scotty Gillespie of Ninette and benched by Hugh Crozier of Crozier Kennels, Winnipeg.

He was sold to Grace Lambert of the famed Harrowby Kennels in New York and won further honors by completing his American Bench and Field championships, which is believed to be a record (See *Popular Dogs*, 1967 issue).

Happy Playboy further distinguished himself by finishing in the 1966 American National Retriever Trials among the six finalists at the age of 3½ years, professionally handled by W. Wunderlick.

Sire: Ch. (Can., Am. & Ir.) CASTLEMORE SHAMUS and BIS winner imported by Crozier Kennels, 743 Wallasey St., Winnipeg 12, Manitoba.

Dam: Suzie.



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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).

MARCH

10-11 at VICTORIA, B.C. Two shows. Victoria City Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. J.A.D. Leamy, 1208 Duke St., Victoria, B.C.

11-12* 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.

11-15-16-17-18* at TORONTO, Ont. Five shows and five obedience trials. Canadian National Sportsmen's Dog Shows. Secretary: Peter Lindsay, 85 King St. E., Toronto, Ont.

14 at TORONTO, Ont. Specialty show for Poodles. The Poodle Advancement Association. Secretary: Mrs. Grace Edwards, 4185 Mississauga Road, R.R. #1, Streetsville, Ont.

25-26 at VANCOUVER, B.C. Two shows. The Evergreen Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Miss Frances Clark, 847 Alexandra Road, Richmond, B.C.

APRIL

1-2 at CHATHAM, Ont. Two shows. Kent Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Olive Mills, Charing Cross, Ont.

2 at VANCOUVER, B.C. Specialty show for Shetland Sheepdogs. Shetland Sheepdog Club of British Columbia. Show Secretary: Mrs. Iris E. Arlen, 2909 E. 25th Ave., Vancouver 12, B.C.

8 at PETERBOROUGH, Ont. Kawartha Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Helen J. McDougall, R.R. #3, Peterborough, Ont.

8-9* at EDMONTON, Alta. Two shows and two obedience trials. Show Secretary: C. Zimmerman, Box 718, Fort Saskatchewan, Alta.

15 at ST. CATHARINES, Ont. St. Catharines & District Kennel & Obedience Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Barbara Howe, 15 Leeper St., St. Catharines, Ont.

21-22* at VANCOUVER, B.C. Two shows and two obedience trials. Kiwanis Club of Kerrisdale. Show Superintendent: William H. Hilton, 2521 W. 18th Ave., Vancouver 8, B.C.

22-23* at LETHBRIDGE, Alta. Two shows and two obedience trials. Lethbridge and District Kennel Club. Show Superintendent: Steve Wild, P.O. Box 514, Lethbridge, Alta.

22-23 at MONTREAL, Que. Two shows. United Kennel Club Inc. Show Secretary: Mrs. D.E. Griggs, Box 28, Hudson Heights, Que.

23 at VANCOUVER, B.C. Specialty show for Spaniels (English and American Cocker). B.C. Cocker Spaniel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Ricard Mathiasen, 1220 Eastview Road, North Vancouver, B.C.

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

MAY

5-6-7 at OTTAWA, Ont. Three shows. The Ottawa Kennel Club. Secretary: Dennis Mountney, R.R. #2, Stittsville, Ont.

6 at MONCTON, N.B. The Moncton Kennel Club Limited. Show Secretary: Mrs. J.E. Kelly, P.O. Box 584, Moncton, N.B.

7 at MONCTON, N.B. Ladies Kennel Club of New Brunswick. Show Secretary: Mrs. Frances Kelly, Box 584, Moncton, N.B.

12-13 at VICTORIA, B.C. Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers Association. Two shows. Show Secretary: Kenneth C. Watson, 345 Ker Ave., Victoria, B.C.

12-13-14* at WINNIPEG, Man. Three shows and three obedience trials. Mid Canada Dog Shows. Show Secretary: Mrs. Albert T. Hawley, 227 Niagara St., Winnipeg 9, Man.

13* at LONDON, Ont. One show and one obedience trial. The Forest City Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Elsie Fisher, Box 753, Station B, London, Ont.

13 at LONDON, Ont. Specialty show for Great Danes. The Great Dane Club of Canada. Show Chairman: Mrs. Frank Campbell, Milgrove P.O., Ont.

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

13 at LONDON, Ont. Specialty show for Collies and Shetland Sheepdogs. Dominion Collie & Shetland Sheepdog Association. President: Mrs. B. Thomson, Sir Winston Churchill Blvd., R.R. #2, Clarkson, Ont.

13-14* at CALGARY, Alta. Two shows and two obedience trials. Calgary Kennel & Obedience Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. J.S.F. Anderson, 1215 Riverdale Ave., Calgary, Alta.

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

14* at POINT EDWARD, Ont. One show and one obedience trial. Sarnia Kennel Club Inc. Show Secretary: Mrs. Beverly Clark, Box 108, Bright's Grove, Ont.

14 at NANAIMO, B.C. Specialty show for breeds in Group 4. Vancouver Island Terrier Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Margaret E. Freemantle, 3059 Glen Lake Rd., Victoria, B.C.

14-15* at NANAIMO, B.C. Two shows and two obedience trials. Nanaimo Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Dorothy McQuarrie, Box 554, Nanaimo, B.C.

19-20 at PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. Two shows. Prince Albert Kennel Club. Secretary: Mrs. Frances Browne, 691 - 22nd St. W., Prince Albert, Sask.

20-21 at VANCOUVER, B.C. Two shows. The B.C. Ladies Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Elsie D. Murray, 4854 Lanark St., Vancouver 12, B.C.

20-21-22 at AMHERST, N.S. Three shows. Tantramar Kennel Club. Secretary: Mrs. Elsie F. Brooks, 132 Spring St., Amherst, N.S.

21 at TORONTO, Ont. Specialty show for breeds in Group 4. The All Terrier Club of Canada. Secretary: Mrs. Muriel L. Kaye, 326 #7 Hwy. E., R.R. #1, Thornhill, Ont.

21 at TORONTO, Ont. Specialty show for Scottish Terriers. Canadian Scottish Terrier Club. President: John Devlin Jr., 384 Centre St., Thornhill, Ont.

21 at TORONTO, Ont. Specialty show for West Highland White Terriers. Canadian West Highland White Terrier Club. Secretary: H. N. Flanagan, R.R. #1, Brooklin, Ont.

21 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.

21-22* at SASKATOON, Sask. Two shows and two obedience trials. Hub City Kennel & Obedience Club. Secretary: Mrs. R. R. Wheaton, Box 1374, Saskatoon, Sask.

24-25-26 at MOOSE JAW, Sask. Three shows. Moose Jaw All Breed Kennel & Obedience Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Mary Miller, 256 Ominica St. W., Moose Jaw, Sask.

27-28 at BRADFORD, Ont. Two shows. Aurora & District Kennel Club Inc. Show Secretary: Mrs. L. MacDonald, Box 313, 21 Maple Grove Ave., Oak Ridges, Ont.

27-28-29* at REGINA, Sask. Three shows and three obedience trials. Regina Kennel and Obedience Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Ida Burns, 15 Drope St., Regina, Sask.

28 at VANCOUVER, B.C. Specialty show for German Shepherd Dogs. German Shepherd Dog Club of B.C. Show Secretary: Mrs. Irene McKay, 1441 Springer Ave., North Burnaby, B.C.

JUNE

3 at TORONTO, Ont. The Progressive Kennel Club of Canada Inc. Show Secretary: Mrs. Mary Lake, 200 Maple Leaf Drive, Toronto 15, Ont.

4 at TORONTO, Ont. Specialty show for Bulldogs. The Bulldog Club of Central Canada. Show Secretary: Mrs. Anne Clark, Spruce Hill Road, R.R. #3, Pickering, Ont.

4 at TORONTO, Ont. Specialty show for all breeds in Group 4. Terrier Breeders Association of Canada. Show Secretary: Mrs. Carolyn McFarlane, 16th Ave., R.R. #1, Thornhill, Ont.

10 at CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I. The Abegweit Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Alice E. Bissett, P.O. Box 961, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

10-11 at OSHAWA, Ont. Two shows. The Ontario County Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Anne Clark, Spruce Hill Road, R.R. #3, Pickering, Ont.

14 at OTTAWA, Ont. Specialty show for all Poodles. The Poodle Club of Quebec. Show Secretary: Lcdr. D. G. Anderson, Box 4176, Station E, Fourth Ave., Ottawa 1, Ont.

14-15 at OTTAWA, Ont. Two shows. Canadian Save the Children Fund. Show Secretary: Mrs. H.R. Hills, R.R. #, Carp, Ont.

15 at OTTAWA, Ont. Specialty show for breeds in Group 3. Working Dog Association of Central Canada. President: Percy W. Doane, c/o 2965 Carling Ave., Ottawa 14, Ont.

16-17-18 at KINGSTON, Ont. Three shows. The Kingston & District Kennel Club. Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. G. F. Stevens, 32 Point Crescent, Kingston, Ont.

18 at WINNIPEG, Man. Specialty show for German Shepherd Dogs. German Shepherd Dog Club of Manitoba Inc. Show Secretary: Mrs. J. Robinson, Box 36, Group 1, R.R. #1, Headingley, Man.

23-24 at BERWICK, N.S. Two shows. Evangeline Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Miss Barberie E. Bethune, Box 36, Berwick, N.S.

24* at HAMILTON, Ont. One show and one obedience trial. The Hamilton Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Audrey Langford, 904 Park Ave. W., Burlington, Ont.

25 at HALIFAX, N.S. Specialty show for German Shepherd Dogs. Nova Scotia German Shepherd Dog Club. Secretary: Mrs. Blois Boyd, P.O. Box 580, Bedford, N.S.

26-27 at HALIFAX, N.S. Two shows. The Halifax Kennel Club Inc. Secretary: Mrs. Aileen May, 6431 Seaforth St., Halifax, N.S.

30 at VANCOUVER, B.C. The British Columbia Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Charlotte R. Moffatt, 1253 Pipeline Road, R.R. #1, Port Coquitlam, B.C.

JULY

1 at VANCOUVER, B.C. The British Columbia Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Charlotte R. Moffatt, 1253 Pipeline Road, R.R. #1, Port Coquitlam, B.C.

1 at HALIFAX, N.S. Shearwater Kennel Club of Dartmouth. Secretary: Mrs. Margaret Duff, R.R. #1, Armdale, Halifax Co., N.S.

4-5* at PENTICTON, B.C. Two shows and two obedience trials. The Penticton & District Kennel Club. Show Secretary: O. Balshaw, 8510 Heather St., Vancouver 14, B.C.

6-7* at KELOWNA, B.C. Two shows and two obedience trials. Kelowna & District Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Oswald Balshaw, 8510 Heather St., Vancouver 14, B.C.

6-7-8 at FORT WILLIAM, Ont. Three shows. Lakehead Kennel Club. Secretary: Mrs. Marion Young, 2028 Rankin St., Fort William, Ont.

8* at WOODSTOCK, Ont. One show and one obedience trial. Oxford County Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Barbara J. Jasper, 553 Grace St., Woodstock, Ont.

8-9* at VERNON, B.C. Two shows and two obedience trials. Vernon & District Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Oswald Balshaw, 8510 Heather St., Vancouver 14, B.C.

15-16* at WINDSOR, Ont. Two shows and two obedience trials. Windsor & District Kennel Club. Show Secretary: John H. Jansen, P.O. Box 145, Walkerville, Ont.

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

31 at FREDERICTON, N.B. Fredericton Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Leonard Griesbach, R.R. #1, Fredericton, N.B.

AUGUST

1-2 at FREDERICTON, N.B. Two shows. Fredericton Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Leonard Griesbach, R.R. #1, Fredericton, N.B.

3-4-5 at MONCTON, N.B. Three shows. The Moncton Kennel Club Ltd. Show Secretary: Mrs. Frances M. Kelly, Box 584, Moncton, N.B.

5-6-7 at BARRIE, Ont. Three shows. Barrie Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Margaret Morrissey, R.R. #5, Barrie, Ont.

12 at NEW GLASGOW, N.S. Pictou County Kennel Club Inc. Secretary-Treasurer: Mrs. Mary S. Graham, 119 McKay St., New Glasgow, N.S.

12-13* at NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. Two shows and two obedience trials. The North Shore Kennel Club of B.C. Show Secretary: Mrs. Helen Roy, 2409 Nelson Ave., West Vancouver, B.C.

28-29-30 at SAINT JOHN, N.B. Three shows. New Brunswick Kennel Club. Secretary: Mrs. T. Leslie Banks, 85 Courtenay Ave., East Saint John, N.B.

31 at SAINT JOHN, N.B. Ladies Kennel Club of New Brunswick. President: Mrs. Leslie Banks, 85 Courtenay Ave., East Saint John, N.B.

SEPTEMBER

2-4 at HARBOUR GRACE, Nfld. Two shows. Conception Bay Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Flora Crane, P.O. Box 153, Harbour Grace, Nfld.

9-10* at OAKVILLE, Ont. Two shows and two obedience trials. Oakville & District Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. R. Mansfield, 1019 Rebecca St., Oakville, Ont.

13-14 at SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. Two shows. The Soo & District Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Miss Mary E. Curran, 18 Summit Ave., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

16 at BURLINGTON, Ont. Specialty show for German Shepherd Dogs. The German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada. Secretary: Mrs. Ethel Cook, 2439 Prospect St., Burlington, Ont.

16-17* at SASKATOON, Sask. Two shows and two obedience trials. Saskatoon Kennel & Obedience Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Joan Wilk, Sub P.O. 13, Saskatoon, Sask.

16-17* 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.

23 at BURLINGTON, Ont. Burlington Kennel & Obedience Club. Secretary: Mrs. Olive M. Taylor, 501 Enfield Road, Burlington, Ont.

23 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 DON MILLS, Ont. Scarborough Kennel Club Inc. Show Secretary: Ed Dixon, 100 Moberley Ave., Toronto 6, Ont.

30 at MONTREAL, Que. Specialty show for German Shepherd Dogs. The German Shepherd Dog Club of Montreal. Show Chairman: Francis Hollo, 231 Belair Island E., Rosemere, Que.

OCTOBER

1 at RICHMOND HILL, Ont. Specialty show for Spaniels (American Cocker). The Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario Inc. Show Secretary: Mrs. Florence Davey, 14 Poplar Ave., Islington, Ont.

7 at PICKERING, Ont. Specialty show for German Shepherd Dogs. Club for German Shepherd Dogs. Secretary: Mrs. F. Franke, R.R. #1, Sharon, Ont.

7-8* at WINNIPEG, Man. Two shows and two obedience trials. Fort Garry Kennel Club. Secretary: Mrs. Flora McKechnie, 104 Covered Wagon Trailer Court, Winnipeg 19, Man.

7-8* at EDMONTON, Alta. Two shows and two obedience trials. Northern Alberta Canine Association. Show Secretary: C. Zimmerman, Box 718, Fort Saskatchewan, Alta.

14-15 at TORONTO, Ont. Two shows. The Greenwood Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Helen Scott, 21 Broadview Ave., Port Credit, Ont.

20-21 at VICTORIA, B.C. Two shows. Victoria City Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. J.A.D. Leamy, 1208 Duke St., Victoria, B.C.

21-22* at LONDON, Ont. Two shows and two obedience trials. Forest City Kennel Club.

22-23* at PORT ALBERNI, B.C. Two shows and two obedience trials. Alberni Valley Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. P.M. Vandermolen, c/o Maybette Cafe, 410 - 3rd Ave. N., Port Alberni, B.C.

NOVEMBER

11-12 at KITCHENER, Ont. Two shows. Kitchener-Waterloo Kennel Club. Show Chairman: Andrew Gault, P.O. Box 183, Guelph, Ont.

18-19 at OTTAWA, Ont. Two shows. 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

12 at RICHMOND, B.C. Two trials. Dogwood Kennel Club. Trial Secretary: Mrs. Claire Hunter, 8889 - 128th St., North Surrey, B.C.

14 at TORONTO, Ont. The Poodle Advancement Association. Secretary: Mrs. Grace Edwards, 4185 Mississauga Road, R.R. #1, Streetsville, Ont.

APRIL

1-2 at OTTAWA, Ont. Three trials. The Bytown Dog Obedience Club. Obedience Trial Secretary: Mrs. Eileen E. MacDonald, "Caithness", R.R. #2, Stittsville, Ont.

2 at VANCOUVER, B.C. Shetland Sheepdog Club of British Columbia. Show Secretary: Mrs. Iris E. Arlen, 2908 E. 25th Ave., Vancouver 12, B.C.

29 at SAINT JOHN, N.B. Fundy Dog Training Club. Trial Secretary: Miss Marjory S. Macintyre, East Riverside, Kings Co., N.B.

30 at LAKEFIELD, Ont. The Peterborough and District Obedience Club. Trial Secretary: Mrs. David Brooks, Bridgenorth, Ont.

MAY

7 at ST. CATHARINES, Ont. Two trials. St. Catharines & District Kennel & Obedience Club. Trial Secretary: Mrs. Loretta Allen, 53 Louisa St., St. Catharines, Ont.

21 at ANCASTER, Ont. Two trials. Brantford Obedience Club. Trial Secretary: Mrs. Gertrude Mittendorf, R.R. #1, Paris, Ont.

24-25 at MOOSE JAW, Sask. Two trials. Moose Jaw All Breed Kennel & Obedience Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Mary Miller, 256 Ominica St. W., Moose Jaw, Sask.

27-28 at NORTH HATLEY, Que. Three trials. Mountain City Obedience Club. Trial Secretary: Miss Dorothy M. Budge, 3405 Grand Blvd., Apt. 4, Montreal 28, Que.

28 at BURLINGTON, Ont. Two trials. Burlington Kennel & Obedience Club. Secretary: Miss Miriam M. Stacey, 184 Province St. N., Hamilton, Ont.

28 at VANCOUVER, B.C. German Shepherd Dog Club of B.C. Show Secretary: Mrs. Irene McKay, 1441 Springer Ave., North Burnaby, B.C.

JUNE

4 at TORONTO, Ont. Two trials. North York Obedience Club. Trial Secretary: Mrs. R. Huntley, 43 Alexandria Crescent, Bramalea, Ont.

10 at VICTORIA, B.C. Two trials. Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club. Trial Secretary: Mrs. James L. Smith, 4304 Torquay Drive, Victoria, B.C.

14-15 at ROCKCLIFFE, Ont. Two trials. The Bytown Dog Obedience Club. Trial Secretary: Mrs. R.H. Hills, R.R. #3, Carp, Ont.

17 at WINNIPEG, Man. Two trials. German Shepherd Dog Club of Manitoba. Trial Secretary: Mrs. J. Robinson, Box 36, Group 1, R.R. #1, Headingley, Man.

17-18 at KINGSTON, Ont. Two trials. The Kingston & District Kennel Club. Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. G. F. Stevens, 32 Point Crescent, Kingston, Ont.

JULY

15-16 at SUDBURY, Ont. Three trials. Sudbury & District Kennel Club. Trial Secretary: Robert V. Keffer, 984 Lynwood Drive, Sudbury, Ont.

AUGUST

3-4 at MONCTON, N.B. Two trials. The Moncton Kennel Club Ltd. Show Secretary: Mrs. Frances M. Kelly, Box 584, Moncton, N.B.

SEPTEMBER

1 at SAINT JOHN, N.B. Two trials. Fundy Dog Training Club. Trial Secretary: Miss Marjory S. Macintyre, East Riverside, Kings Co., N.B.

16 at BURLINGTON, Ont. The German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada. Secretary: Mrs. Ethel Cook, 2439 Prospect St., Burlington, Ont.

24 at ST. CATHARINES, Ont. Two trials. St. Catharines & District Kennel & Obedience Club. Trial Secretary: Mrs. Loretta Allen, 53 Louisa St., St. Catharines, Ont.

30 at STE. MARGUERITE STATION, Que. Two trials. Montreal Dog Obedience Training Club. Obedience Trial Chairman: C. F. McCullough, 26 Golf Ave., Pointe Claire, Que.

OCTOBER

1 at STE. MARGUERITE STATION, Que. Montreal Dog Obedience Training Club. Obedience Trial Chairman: C. F. McCullough, 26 Golf Ave., Pointe Claire, Que.

8 at VERNON, B.C. Two trials. Okanagan Valley Obedience Training Club. Secretary: Mrs. Paul Jones, 2601 - 15th St., Vernon, B.C.

14-15 at HAMILTON, Ont. Three trials. The Hamilton Obedience Club. Trial Secretary: Mrs. Patricia Blenkey, 58 Hatton Drive, Ancaster, Ont.

NOVEMBER

11 at NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. Two trials. Coastal Canine Academy. Secretary: Mrs. Bernice Messmer, 22666 - 100th Ave., R. R. #5, Langley, B. C.

DECEMBER

3 at RICHMOND, B. C. Two trials. The Dogwood Kennel Club. Trial Secretary: Mrs. Dorothy Severn, 823 Calder Road, Richmond, B. C.

LICENSED TRACKING TESTS

APRIL

23 at THOROLD, Ont. St. Catharines Kennel & Obedience Club. Tracking Secretary: Don Foster, 377 Bunting Road, St. Catharines, Ont.

SEPTEMBER

17 at TORONTO, Ont. The German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada. Secretary: Mrs. Ethel Cook, 2439 Prospect St., Burlington, Ont.

LICENSED FIELD TRIALS

BEAGLES (BRACE)

MAY

27-28 at MILGROVE, Ont. Nia-Pen Beagle Club. Secretary: Gordon K. Foden, 136 Dominion Road, Ridgeway, Ont.

JUNE

10-11 at MILGROVE, Ont. Wentworth Beagle Club. Secretary: Albert W. Ford, 448 Maple Ave., Hamilton, Ont.

AUGUST

19-20 at MILGROVE, Ont. Wentworth Beagle Club. Secretary: Albert W. Ford, 448 Maple Ave., Hamilton, Ont.

26-27 at MILGROVE, Ont. York County Beagle Club. Secretary: Mrs. G. Beniston, 4184 Wilcox Road, Cooksville, Ont.

SEPTEMBER

2-3 at MILGROVE, Ont. Nia-Pen Beagle Club. Secretary: Gordon K. Foden, 136 Dominion Road, Ridgeway, Ont.

16-17 at MILLGROVE, Ont. Grand River Beagle Club. Secretary: Mrs. Berenice Player, 25 Pleasant Drive, Stratford, Ont.

BEAGLES (PACK)

APRIL

8-9 at IBERVILLE, Que. Richelieu Beagle Club. Secretary: Germain Boucher, 303 Missisquoi, Iberville, Que.

15-16 at HUNTINGDON, Que. Frontier Beagle Club. Secretary: Leo W. Lewis, Franklin Centre, Que.

22-23 at BALTIMORE, Ont. United Counties Beagle Club. Secretary: Mrs. Beverley Lingard, 25 Harris, St., Port Hope, Ont.

29-30 at BONVILLE, Ont. Cornwall Beagle Club. Secretary: A. M. Lebano, 105 Sixth St. W., Cornwall, Ont.

MAY

6-7 at ELGIN-HUNTINGDON COUNTY, Que. Venise Beagle Club Inc. Field Trial Secretary: Mrs. Janet Grenier, 78 St. Isidore, Valleyfield, Que.

6-7 at ARTHUR, Ont. Grand River Beagle Club. Secretary: Mrs. Berenice Player, 25 Pleasant Drive, Stratford, Ont.

6-7-8 at GARDINER MINES, N.S. Airway Beagle Club. Field Trial Secretary: Richard Sweeney, 221 Radar Squadron, Box 2471, Sydney, N.S.

13-14 at MIRA, Cape Breton, N.S. Cape Breton Beagle Club. Field Trial Secretary: G. Warren Anderson, 33 Haig St., Sydney, N.S.

20-21 at ARTHUR, Ont. York County Beagle Club. Secretary: Mrs. George W. Beniston, 4184 Wilcox Rd., Cooksville, Ont.

20-21-22 at SHAD BAY, N.S. Atlantic Beagle Club Inc. Field Trial Secretary: Anthony J. Coolen, Shad Bay, Halifax Co., N.S.

JUNE

3-4 at EAST BAY & PT. EDWARD, N. S. Bluenose Hare Club. Field Trial Secretary: Donald Currie, 366 Columbia St., Sydney, N. S.

AUGUST

12-13 at CUSHING, Que. Lachute Beagle Club. Secretary: J. H. Gunn, 4781 Van Horne, #202, Montreal, Que.

19-20 at ST. MARTINS, N. B. Fundy Trail Beagle Club. Field Trial Secretary: Eleanor Duncan, St. Martins, N. B.

SEPTEMBER

2-3 at ACTINOLITE, Ont. Quinte District Beagle Club. Secretary: Mr. Marina Nuttall, R.R. #1, Corbyville, Ont.

9-10 at STANBRIDGE EAST, Que. Ta-I-O Beagle Club of Montreal Inc. Field Trial Secretary: Lionel Tait, Frelighsburg, Que.

16-17 at ARTHUR, Ont. Highland Creek Beagle Club. Secretary: Wm. Harold Timms, 2970 St. Clair Ave. E., Toronto 16, Ont.

23-24-25 at GLACE BAY, N.S. Airway Beagle Club. Field Trial Secretary: Richard Sweeney, 221 Radar Squadron, Box 2471, Sydney, N. S.

30-Oct. 1 at MIRA, Cape Breton, N.S. Cape Breton Beagle Club. Field Trial Secretary: G. Warren Anderson, 33 Haig St., Sydney, N.S.

30-Oct. 1 at PETERBOROUGH, Ont. Peterboro Beagle Club. Secretary: John O'Brien, 509 Gilchrist St., Peterborough, Ont.

OCTOBER

7-8 at ARTHUR, Ont. Grand River Beagle Club. Secretary: Mrs. Berenice Player, 25 Pleasant Drive, Stratford, Ont.

7-8-9 at SHAD BAY, N.S. Atlantic Beagle Club. Field Trial Secretary: A. J. Coolen, Shad Bay, Halifax Co., N.S.

14-15 at MANILLA, Ont. Oshawa Beagle Club. Field Trial Secretary: John Mathews, 417 Rosemount Ave., Oshawa, Ont.

POINTING BREEDS

MARCH

19 at FENWICK, Ont. German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Ontario. President: Alex J. Hoenig, 212 Ottawa St. S., Hamilton, Ont.

APRIL

8-9 at CALGARY, Alta. The German Shorthaired Pointer Field Club of Alberta. Secretary: K. C. Grogan, R.R. #2, Balzac, Alta.

8-9 at LADNER, B. C. B. C. All Breed Pointer Club. Secretary: Mrs. M. Clare Milani, 6171 Trunk Road, R. R. #3, Ladner, B. C.

15-16 at CALGARY, Alta. Alberta Field Trials Club. Secretary: B. P. Maguire, 1027 Prospect Ave., Calgary, S. W., Alta.

22-23 at VANCOUVER ISLAND, B. C. Island Pointer Club. Field Trial Secretary: Donald Thorsen, R. R. #3, Victoria, B. C.

23 at ANCASTER, Ont. The Vizsla Club of Canada. Field Trial Secretary: D. Mead, R. R. #1, Jerseyville, Ont.

29-30 at MIDDLETON, N. S. Nova Scotia Field Trial Association. Field Trial Secretary: Roy Cook, 17 Brook St., Bedford, N. S.

29-30 at BIG VALLEY, Alta. Central Alberta Pointer & Setter Club. Secretary: H. Neelands, P.O. Box 5565, Station L, Edmonton, Alta.

MAY

20-21 at VERNON, B.C. Vernon Fish & Game Club. Field Trial Secretary: P. M. Wells, 2105 - 32nd Ave., Vernon, B.C.

SEPTEMBER

16-17 at CRAIGMYLE, Alta. Alberta Field Trials Club (Pointing Dog Division). Secretary: B. P. R. Maguire, 1027 Prospect Ave., Calgary S. W., Alta.

OCTOBER

21-22 at FENWICK, Ont. German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Ontario. President: Alex J. Hoenig, 212 Ottawa St. S., Hamilton, Ont.

NOVEMBER

18-19 at VANCOUVER ISLAND, B. C. Island Pointer Club. Field Trial Secretary: Donald Thorsen, R. R. #3, Victoria, B. C.

RETRIEVERS AND IRISH WATER SPANIELS

MARCH

4-5 at VANCOUVER, B.C. Two trials. B.G. Amateur Field Trial Club. Secretary: Mrs. Ruth R. Turberfield, 344 Barmond Ave., Richmond, B.C.

APRIL

1-2 at VICTORIA, B.C. Vancouver Island Retriever Club. Secretary: Mrs. Evelyn Smith, 4304 Torquay Drive, Victoria, B.C.

MAY

6-7 at VANCOUVER, B. C. Richmond Retriever Club. Secretary: W. H. Wells, 159 Abercrombie Drive, Richmond, B. C.

13-14 at REGINA, Sask. Two trials. Regina Retriever Club. Field Trial Secretary: Kenneth Weir, 605 E. Douglas Park Crescent, Regina, Sask.

13-14 at KINGSTON, Ont. Eastern Ontario Retriever Club. Secretary: Mrs. Ethel Watts, Box 802, Kingston, Ont.

20-21 in QUE. Two trials. Montreal Gun Dog Club. Secretary: Clement Seguin, 25 Greenview, Dollard des Ormeaux, Que.

20-21-22 at SASKATOON, Sask. Two trials. Saskatoon Retriever Club. Field Trial Secretary: Arthur J. Rae, 622 - 7th St. E., Saskatoon, Sask.

27-28 at EDMONTON, Alta. Edmonton Sporting Dog Club. Secretary: Mrs. Lillian Veilleux, 12940 - 104th St., Edmonton, Alta.

28 at NEW GLASGOW, N. S. Nova Scotia Retriever Club. President: Willard A. Hines, Box 351, New Glasgow, N. S.

JUNE

3-4 at TORONTO, Ont. Two trials. Labrador Retriever Club of Ontario. Secretary: E. D. Clem, 3 Nesbitt Drive, Toronto 5, Ont.

3-4 at FREDERICTON, N. B. The New Brunswick Retriever Club. Secretary: Robert E. Letson, 200 Cranston Ave., Saint John, N. B.

3-4 at NIVERVILLE, Man. Manitoba Gun Dog Association. Field Trial Chairman: G. McCord, 571 Bruce Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

3-4	at CALGARY, Alta. Alberta Field Trials Club. Secretary: W. H. Gault, 6640 - 18A St. S.E., Calgary, Alta.
10-11	at WEYBURN, Sask. Border Retriever Club. President: George Dressler, P.O. Box 83, Torquay, Sask.
10-11	at TORONTO, Ont. Golden Retriever Club of Canada. Secretary: Mrs. Dorothy Sprunt, 30 Bailey Crescent, Scarborough, Ont.
17-18	at ALLANBURG, Ont. Niagara Peninsula Retriever Training Club. Field Trial Secretary: Miss Vivienne Muller, R.R. #1, Freelton, Ont.
17-18	at BRANDON, Man. Two trials. Brandon Retriever Club. Secretary: A. F. Robins, 130 Park St., Brandon, Man.
24-25	at NORTH BAY, Ont. Two trials. The North Bay and District Retriever Training Club. Secretary: Mrs. Jack Harley, R.R. #2, Powassan, Ont.

JULY

1-2	at BURWASH INDUSTRIAL FARM, Ont. Two trials. The Sudbury and District Kennel Club. Field Trial Secretary: Orest Wm. Andrews, P.O. Box 491, 301 Sixth Ave., Lively, Ont.
1-2	at KAMLOOPS, B.C. Two trials. Kamloops Gun Dog Club. Field Trial Secretary: G. MacDonald, 1212 Nicola St., Kamloops, B.C.
29-30	at NIVERVILLE, Man. Two trials. Winnipeg Field Trial Club. Secretary: Mrs. J. Gove, Apt. 2, 126 Gerard St., Winnipeg 13, Man.

AUGUST

19-20	at VANCOUVER, B.C. The Richmond Retriever Club. Secretary: W.H. Wells, 159 Abercrombie Drive, Richmond, B.C.
26-27	at LONDON, Ont. Two trials. South Western Ontario Retriever Training Club. Secretary: Shirley A. Clark, R.R. #1, Arva, Ont.
26-27	at EDMONTON, Alta. Edmonton Sporting Dog Club. Secretary: Mrs. Lillian Veilleux, 12940 - 104th St., Edmonton, Alta.

SEPTEMBER

2-3	at VERNON, B.C. Two trials. The Vernon Fish and Game Club. Trial Secretary: Mrs. Audrey Whitecotton, 3303 - 25th St., Vernon, B.C.
2-3	at SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. Two trials. Algoma Retriever Association. Secretary: Mrs. Joyce A. Nicholson, Box 722, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
2-3	at NIVERVILLE, Man. Manitoba Gun Dog Association. Field Trial Secretary: G. McCord, 571 Bruce Ave., Winnipeg 12, Man.
9-10	at CALGARY, Alta. Alberta Field Trials Club. Secretary: W. H. Gault, 6640 - 18A St. S.E., Calgary, Alta.
16-17	at ALLANBURG, Ont. Niagara Peninsula Retriever Training Club. Field Trial Secretary: Miss Vivienne Muller, R.R. #1, Freelton, Ont.

OCTOBER

7-8	at OTTAWA, Ont. Two trials. Ottawa Retriever Club. Field Trial Secretary: Dr. Frank L. O'Reilly, 2419 Heaton Ave., Ottawa 8, Ont.
12-13-14-15	at MONTREAL, Que. The National Retriever Club of Canada. NATIONAL STAKE. Secretary: Richard K. Moore, 302 Burgundy Drive, Oakville, Ont.

TITLES AWARDED

CHAMPIONS

GROUP 1

RETRIEVERS (GOLDEN)
Golden Knoll's Duke Of Hammett (681193),
(By Ch. Golden Knoll's Town Talk, C.D., ex Ch. Golden Knoll's Morning Star).

RETRIEVERS (LABRADOR)
Black Tarquin Of Wimberway (623582),
(By Ch. (Can. & Am.) Wimberway's Wateaki, Can. C.D.X. & Am. C.D., ex Ch. Kelenerk's Agincourt).
Breckonhill's Sean O'Moore (567278),
(By Breckonhill Ben ex Erin O'Moore).

SETTERS (ENGLISH)
Camelot Candace (677476),
(By Ch. Ben-Dar's Carbon Copy ex Cynthia Darbella).
She's A Doll Of Meadboro (689034),
(By Am. Ch. Sir Gallant of Panthorn ex Am. Ch. Flirtation of Meadboro).

SETTERS (IRISH)
Schaferhaus Casey (681679),
(By Am. Ch. Flarelane's Red Rouge, C.D., ex Am. Ch. Iris Mel-O-Dee).

SPANIELS (ENGLISH SPRINGER)
Duke Of Hunterdon (684291),
(By Am. Ch. Kelgate's Fearless Falcon ex Staxigoe Spur).
Schwedekrest Storm Warning (680379),
(By Am. Ch. Schwederkrest Statesman ex Am. Ch. Schwedekrest Lo and Behold).

WEIMARANERS
Rheingau Graefin Alma Vom (552299),
(By Ch. Gourmet's Grey Russet ex Von Weimar's Gilded Ghost).

GROUP 2

BASSET HOUNDS
Cooing Acres Ready Rebel (679068),
(By Supai's Ragtime Cowboy Joe ex Evaline's Miss Mio).

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 March 31, 1967.

1. Ajawa; 2. Ascus; 3. Esperanto.
1. Artann; 2. Artaness.
1. Belsandale; 2. Nechako.
1. Beothic; 2. Baccalieu.
1. Bohola; 2. Magestic; 3. Sentinal.
1. Brockway; 2. Tobosco.
1. Chalamont; 2. Cheveley; 3. Challegra.
1. Chaleur.
1. Christalis; 2. Goldenwood.
1. Cook; 2. Benzon.
1. Danefield; 2. Arrandane; 3. Kanadane.
1. Deleliva; 2. Melawahna.
1. Dinkum; 2. Leahdane.
1. Elbobo; 2. Bobelsa; 3. Elsabob.
1. Eslands; 2. Esfields.
1. Fascination; 2. Grandeur.
1. Garfield; 2. Garcroft; 3. Garcrest.
1. Graemore; 2. Cranbrook.
1. Greygables; 2. Ambledene.
1. Hansparke; 2. Lilactime; 3. Hansella.
1. Hazenleigh; 2. Hazelene.
1. Huntyme; 2. Westwind.
1. Hushaby; 2. Lancaster.
1. Iona; 2. Orkney.
1. Jaeren; 2. Myrvold.
1. Jasmanne; 2. Manjaks.
1. Kelgor; 2. Gorkel; 3. Gorlee.
1. Kerrigal; 2. Algomin; 3. Farmindale.
1. Khorramshar; 2. Fylingdale; 3. Leskayshah.
1. Kimara; 2. Shawnastev; 3. Ramona.
1. Kohinoor; 2. Centaire; 3. Claymore.
1. Letan; 2. Prize; 3. Tanle.
1. Logan; 2. Scotia.
1. Melreva; 2. Mayfair; 3. Ermam.
1. Pepanik; 2. Jamiel; 3. Topooken.
1. Pipedream; 2. Windsong; 3. Baroness.
1. Rashee; 2. Springridge; 3. Mountlewis.
1. Snowsprite; 2. Friendship; 3. Guardian.
1. Soleste.
1. Tamilee.
1. Terkyra; 2. Chakurra; 3. Terkeira.
1. Torbec; 2. Michmac.
1. Toythwaite.
1. Uchtenhagen; 2. Utenhyne; 3. Waldschanze.
1. Willowread; 2. Readsville.
1. Windigo; 2. Traveleire.

BEAGLES
Elsy's King Of Diamonds (676454),
(By Scholls Ferry Jeremy ex Elsy's Black Diamond).

DACHSHUNDS (STANDARD SMOOTH)
Lenair's Valdemar (689623),
(By Ch. (Can. & Am.) Kleetal's Venture ex Ch. Heidenheim's Amante).

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUNDS
Crafdal's Tryg's Tryk (682763),
(By Ch. Trygvie Vikingsson ex Am. Ch. Crafdal Thora's Tanya).

OTTERHOUNDS
Skye Top's Pennicoach Ballade (689992),
(By Border Counties Coachman ex Penny of Adriucha).

GROUP 3

ALASKAN MALAMUTES
Tote-Um's Kooteeyah (680606),
(By Kodara El Toro ex Erowah Mountain Mist).

BULLMASTIFFS
Uncle Remus of Glade's (685062),
(By Glade's Sir Richard D ex Scylocgo Empress Victoria).

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS
Beltara's Merengue (462203),
(By Am. Ch. Patton's Ponder of Torn ex Am. & Can. Ch. Trantella).
Bernheim's Easter Encore (688853),
(By Am. Ch. Felix v Ahrtal ex Am. Ch. Bernheims Sable Sovereign).
Gerda V Blackwood (689832),
(By Ch. State Trooper v Blackwood ex Gambl of Doll Acres).

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS
Oak Glen's Lil Eva (682770),
(By Ch. Ulk Wikingerblut ex Miss Cindy of Oak-Glen).
Von Nassau's Hylight (681265),
(By Ch. Ray-Mor's Fleet O'Way ex Ch. Von Nassau's Ornament).

GREAT DANES
Laurado's Queen's Bronze (684979),
(By Am. Ch. Long Crest Eric ex Rose's Tawny Lady).

NEWFOUNDLANDS
Harobed Hill Magus Of The Sea (681024),
(By Oquaga's Sea Diver 2nd ex Harobed-Hill Anniversary).

SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS
Kerrylance Silk Stockings (689327),
(By Ch. Beach Cliffs Roc-Sycamore Pep ex Badgerton Your Ladyship).

WELSH CORGIS (PEMBROKE)
Cote De Neige Candyman (690396),
(By Ch. Cote de Neige Christmas Candy ex Cote de Neige Just Fancy).

GROUP 4

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS
Jennessey's Spartan Spirit (682408),
(By Can. & Am. Ch. Elfinbrook Simon ex Kirdaldy's Roxanne).

GROUP 5

CHIHUAHUAS (SHORT COAT)
Juhl's Tuffey (685993),
(By Juhl's Little Tornado ex Can. & Am. Ch. Juhl's Little Lula).

The Law and Dog Owners

Civil Law and measure of damages will be discussed in a three-part article by Mr. Martin, Port Arthur lawyer and enthusiastic dog owner

By Donald A. Martin

"I'm in real trouble," said the voice on the other end of the phone, and I knew from its tone the caller was expecting the worst. My caller and client was an old friend, and one who has raised, bred, and trained dogs for many years. In a few words he explained that while he was away from home and kennels for a few hours, several of his dogs had broken out of their run, and invaded the residential neighborhood in which he lived. As well as causing havoc, they killed a small mongrel dog. My client asked me as a lawyer what was his position in law, and what could be done to him by the police and neighbors.

The comments I made to him might be of interest to dog owners, provided one realizes that general statements do not necessarily apply to specific cases. In Canada, the owner of a dog is subject to both Criminal Law and Civil Law by virtue of such ownership.

Let us explore the Criminal Laws first, and then later, perhaps in the next instalment, see what the Civil responsibilities might be. Our Criminal Laws include those passed by Government at the Federal, or Provincial, or Municipal level, and govern the individual in his relationships with others. If a person breaks the Criminal Law, the proper Government authority usually brings action, often through the person of the local Crown Attorney.

Of interest to dog owners are those matters of Criminal or "quasi"-Criminal Law, relating to Municipal by-laws or regulations passed by the local Council. Often a Town or City Council passes by-laws relating to many



things, including the conduct of dogs, and the responsibilities of dog owners. Often a Council may pass a by-law stating that dogs must be licenced. Another common by-law prohibits dogs on publicly owned property without lead or leash. In the city in which I live, there has been a by-law passed by Council stating that it is an offence to allow one's dogs to bark or make noise that annoys other persons in the neighborhood. I often wonder how much noise that would be, as our dogs bark their welcome to the school children going by!

When a dog owner either deliberately or through inadvertence breaks one of these by-laws, the owner is held to be liable in law, whether or not he was aware that the by-law existed, for ignorance of the law is no defence. Neither is it a defence to state that the act complained of happened through accident or inadvertence for all by-laws are strictly interpreted.

If a dog owner answers the doorbell and the door is left open by a careless tradesman, allowing the pet pooch to run between the tradesman's legs unto the street, the dog may be picked up by the pound keeper. If the pound keeper wishes, and there is a by-law prohibiting it, the owner of the dog may be charged with permitting his dog to run free on public property.

It is no defence for the dog owner to show that the dog had never left the yard before, and had escaped this time only because the door was left open by the tradesman. The dog owner is strictly and technically liable of the offence as charged. From a practical point of view, however, it is highly unlikely the dog catcher would collect up the dog and cause a summons to be issued in these circumstances, but it is not unheard of. Such summons would be sworn out before a Justice of the Peace, who would ask the local police or dog catcher to serve it upon the dog owner by registered mail or by personally handing the summons to him. Once served, the dog owner would either have to appear in Court, to defend the charge, or if the summons allowed it, would be permitted to post bail, that is pay the amount of fine as set out on the summons, and so settle the matter out of Court. If the dog owner chooses to settle the matter out of Court, the fine stated on the summons must be paid immediately, and the amount will vary from town to town and city to city, and no fixed amount can be given, but will be in the neighborhood of from $7.50 to $27.50.

Should the dog owner choose not to pay the fine, he may appear before a Magistrate in Court. At the trial and after the dog catcher puts in evidence on behalf of the prosecution,

the owner may tell his story and hope to be acquitted of the charge, but, depending on the evidence, the dog owner may be convicted. At this point, the dog owner may explain the circumstances giving rise to the escape of his pet pooch through the tradesman's legs. The penalty as set by the Magistrate may be more or less than had the dog owner paid the fine out of Court. The Magistrate who hears the case lets the fine be governed by such extenuating circumstances as there may be.

My client friend should expect only a summons for an infraction of the city-by-laws allowing his dogs to be running at large without a lead or leash in this city. There would appear to be little else in the way of criminal liability to which he was subject by virtue of the escape.

In addition to and completely apart from the breeches of local and municipal by-laws dog owners may find that other laws or statutes affect their animals. Outside of those towns or cities or areas which have by-laws there are rules set forth in provincial statutes which govern the actions of dogs. In this province, the Ontario Dog Tax and Livestock Protection Act has been passed by the Provincial Legislature, and this regulates and prohibits the running of dogs at large in the countryside. There are cases under this statute which state that land owners outside of cities or towns may kill stray dogs found running at large, without fear of having to pay compensation to the dog's owner. In Ontario, there is an Act called the Vicious Dogs Act, which states that one may kill a dog with impunity if the dog is found biting a human being. In every province, there are similar acts regulating dogs and other animals, and dog owners could profitably spend an hour or two at their public libraries looking at the revised statutes of the province in which they live under the index heading "Dogs or Animals" to see what laws do affect them and the ownership of their pets.

In addition to the municipal by-laws and Provincial Statutes all true Criminal law in Canada is found in the Criminal Code. Certain crimes as defined in the Criminal Code as "Manslaughter" or "Criminal Negligence" state that a person must be liable for the consequences of his or her acts and it would appear that although there are no reported cases on the subject, if a person should keep a dog known to be vicious, and that dog should escape and cause death or serious injury to a person, the owner of the dog might be charged with manslaughter or criminal negligence under the Criminal Code. That this would happen is a rare occurence, but it is entirely possible.

My client friend has no such fear from the actions of his dogs and will be subject only to the local by-law infraction. However, completely apart from the Criminal Law and more importantly, my client is subject to the Civil Courts and next time we will see in what way he may find himself afoul of the law for the damages done by his dogs to his neighbors. *(Next Month: Civil Law).* □

KNOW YOUR CLUB

FIFTH IN A SERIES. The first few articles in this "Know Your Club" series have been largely informative. However, it is our purpose to now and then include something of a practical value in the way of providing information which may on occasion be helpful to our readers. With this thought in mind this particular article will deal with the registration of imported dogs.

DOGS IMPORTED FROM THE UNITED STATES

As one might expect, our proximity to the United States leads to the importation of more registered dogs from the United States than from any other country. A person contemplating the importation of a dog from the United States should, except as noted hereunder, ensure that there will be no difficulty in obtaining an American Kennel Club certificate of registration and would be well advised to require that such a certificate be furnished by the exporter as a part of contract of purchase. The ownership of the Canadian importer must be recorded on the face of the certificate and this is evidence that his ownership has been recorded in the records of The American Kennel Club.

If the American exporter supplies the Canadian importer with an A.K.C. certificate with a transfer of ownership to the Canadian importer on the reverse side of the certificate, it will then be necessary for the certificate to be forwarded to The American Kennel Club with the transfer fee in order that a new certificate may be issued in the name of the Canadian importer. If, however, the Canadian importer is merely furnished with an application for registration and transfer with The American Kennel Club, such application will have to be forwarded to The American Kennel Club with the required fees in order that the Canadian importer may obtain an American Kennel Club certificate of registration.

Having obtained an A.K.C. certificate showing that his ownership is recorded in the records of the A.K.C., the Canadian importer will then complete a C.K.C. application for registration of an imported dog, identify the dog either by tattoo markings or noseprints, and then forward the A.K.C. certificate of registration, the application for registration, two clear and distinct noseprints (if this method of identification is followed), and the required fees, direct to the Canadian National Live Stock Records, 66 Queen St., Ottawa.

On occasion, the Canadian importer may contemplate the importation of a sporting dog (Group 1) from the United States, registered with the American Field Publishing Co. (Field Dog Stud Book). Before completing negotiations for purchase the Canadian importer should obtain a certified three generation pedigree issued by the Field Dog Stud Book and forward it to the C.K.C. in order that the person contemplating the importation of a dog may obtain information as to whether or not the dog will be eligible for registration in the records of The Canadian Kennel Club. If the importer is informed that the dog is eligible for registration he will then be advised of the procedure to be followed in applying for registration.

A resident of Canada importing an American Foxhound which has been registered in the International Fox Hunters' Stud Book or a Greyhound registered with the National Coursing Association should communicate with the C.K.C. Secretary for particulars as to registration requirements.

DOGS IMPORTED FROM GREAT BRITAIN

A person contemplating the purchase of a dog from England, Scotland, Northern Ireland or Wales would be well advised to avoid completing arrangements for purchase until he is absolutely sure that he will be able to obtain, or that the exporter will furnish him with, a three generation export certificate issued by The Kennel Club at London, and for every dog in the three generation pedigree there is a registration number (although all such registration numbers need not be Kennel Club registration numbers). On occasion, an importer has submitted to the C.K.C. an export certificate with one or more parts of the three generation pedigree incomplete. The dog for which a full three generation export certificate cannot be furnished is not eligible for registration with the C.K.C. The export certificate must show that transfer of the dog to the Canadian importer has been recorded in the records of The Kennel Club.

The dog must be identified either by

tattoo markings or noseprints. An application for registration of an imported dog must be completed and forwarded with the export certificate, two noseprints (if this method of identification is followed), and the registration fee, direct to the Canadian National Live Stock Records, Ottawa, Ont.

DOGS IMPORTED FROM IRELAND

The registration requirements for a dog imported from Eire are identical to those for a dog imported from Great Britain except that the three generation export certificate (with all registration numbers included) would be issued by the Irish Kennel Club rather than The Kennel Club.

DOGS IMPORTED FROM OTHER COUNTRIES

A person contemplating the importation of a dog from any other country would be well advised to first communicate with the Secretary of The Canadian Kennel Club with a view to determining whether the C.K.C. has recognized any stud book in that particular country and if so, what documents are required. In Germany for example, there is no central registration organization. Instead there are a series of specialty stud books operated by breed clubs, not all of which are recognized by the C.K.C. In some countries there is more than one stud registry organization and a prospective purchaser would be well advised to ascertain from The Canadian Kennel Club, before completing arrangements for purchase, which organization (if any) is recognized by the C.K.C.

NEW BREEDS

Up to this point the foregoing advice is furnished in connection with the registration by The Canadian Kennel Club of specimens of breeds recognized by The Canadian Kennel Club. The fact that a kennel club in another country has issued customary documents for a specimen of a breed not yet recognized by The Canadian Kennel Club does not mean that the C.K.C. will automatically recognize the breed. This being so, a person contemplating the importation of one or more specimens of a breed not yet recognized by The Canadian Kennel Club would be well advised to write the C.K.C. for particulars as to recognition of a breed not yet recognized by the C.K.C. before he completes arrangements for purchase.

OTHER OBSERVATIONS

It should be clearly understood that in the case of registration in the records of The Canadian Kennel Club of an imported dog it is upon the importer's application for registration that the dog may be registered. Responsibility for registration of an imported dog does not rest with the person who may have purchased the dog from the importer, and the importer selling an imported dog as a pure-bred dog has not fulfilled his application under the Live Stock Pedigree Act by merely delivering to the person to whom he sold the dog the documents issued in the country from which the dog was imported.

An importer who customarily identifies dogs by tattoo markings should note that the year letter is not required when an imported dog is tattoo-marked for registration purposes. For example, an importer with the identification letters STU would tattoo-mark an imported dog STU 1, regardless of its age or the date of importation. The next imported dog which he tattoo-marked would be tattoo-marked STU 2, regardless of its age and the date of importation.

If an imported dog is a female in whelp the importer will be concerned with the ultimate registration in the Club's records of the expected litter. If the sire of the expected litter is owned in a country other than Canada or the United States the importer will require, for ultimate registration of the litter, a certificate of service issued by the recognized stud book in the country of origin as well as a certified copy of the known pedigree of the sire to a minimum of three generations, with registration numbers of all dogs in the certified pedigree included.

If a female in whelp is imported from the United States, upon the birth of the litter the Canadian importer will complete a C.K.C. application for registration of litter form as far as possible. He will then forward the form to the owner of the sire and ask that he complete the "certificate of service" section of the application certifying the date or dates on which the mating took place and sign as owner of the sire. The form should then be forwarded to The American Kennel Club, 51 Madison Ave., New York 10, N.Y., with a covering letter requesting that they certify the recorded ownership of the sire at date of mating. Only after the foregoing requirements have been fulfilled should the application and fee be forwarded direct to the Canadian National Live Stock Records, Ottawa. In the case of an American-owned sire the certified three generation pedigree is not required, for the Live Stock Records office will obtain the required information direct from The American Kennel Club.

Depending on the country from which a dog is imported, it may be required to be placed in quarantine upon its entry into Canada, and an importer should communicate with the Veterinary Director-General, Health of Animals Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, for information as to whether the country from which he contemplates importing a dog is one on the list where quarantine is involved. □

R.O.C. Deviations

PART XVI

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 Appleby Line, R.R. 6, Milton, Ont.

8 — BODY

Deviations of the CHEST, WITHERS & BACK (13 thoracic vertebrae)

We are grouping these three parts of the body together because it is obvious what will affect one will in turn affect the other.

WITHERS (1st nine thoracic vertebrae) **FLAT** — it is quite possible that the length of the spinous processes in the thoracic vertebrae may differ in length and perhaps in slope. But as I cannot find out any information on this it will have to remain a mute question for the time being. But we have definitely proved that the area over the withers can be flat. The diagram shows the normal slope, with the bodies of the vertebrae running nearly parallel to the ground. The dotted line B shows the bodies of the vertebrae dropping into a concave curve which extends right up into the cervical (neck) vertebrae. The dotted line A illustrates the straight line that is formed across the tops of the spinous processes from the 9th to the 1st thoracic vertebrae. Following the line B up into the cervical region and the dotted line C, it is easy to note how the position of the neck has been radically changed. This has produced a **Ewe neck** — "a concave topline of neck resembling that of a camel or a ewe". The dog with this deviation will hold his head very upright, even a little backwards.

It is obvious if this much of the spine is depressed into the thoracic cavity there is going to be a marked reduction in the area left to house the heart and lungs, thus cutting down their efficiency.

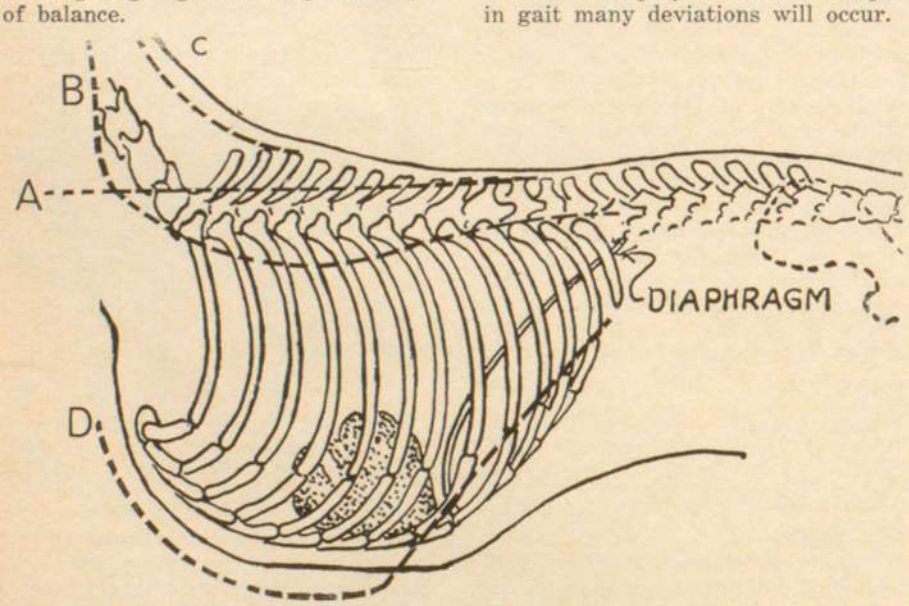
In some cases nature compensates and as the spine is forced down the ribs in turn force down the sternum which is formed of small segments and the resultant conformation is shown by line D. This is commonly known as a Herring gut "an upsweep to the bottom profile of the thorax from between or near the front legs to the abdomen or loin section which reduces the depth of the thorax and takes away heart room." It is obvious in all these cases that the muscle attachments will not be normal and could possibly affect the position of the forelimbs and in turn gait.

BARREL CHEST — this deviation could be the result of the flat withers, for instead of the sternum dropping

the ribs could spring out to compensate for the lack of space. In this case the flat portion behind the ribs which allows the elbows to move smoothly over it would be round, and would tend to throw the elbows out as the dog moved. In fact, if the condition were exaggerated the entire forelimb assembly could be shifted forward so that the shoulders were ahead of the sternum with its obvious affect on gait.

SLAB SIDED — is when the ribs do not have a good spring outward and back about 45° from the spinal column. This reduces their length and naturally cuts down the capacity of the thorax.

OVERALL LENGTH OF THORACIC VERTEBRAE TOO SHORT — this of course makes the THORACIC CAVITY TOO SHORT, which naturally cuts down the thoracic capacity. But a short stubby chest portion is going to have to be followed by a much longer loin and croup area or the dog is going to be very much out of balance.



THE LONG THORACIC VERTEBRAE AND CHEST is much more desirable. It gives the dog plenty of heart and lung room — the forelimbs can be well back on the chest wall, the lumbar region can be shorter and stronger. In all, the dog acquires a much more balanced appearance.

BACK — the last four thoracic vertebrae. I think it is wise to again repeat here, if these bones are balanced and in all the dogs I have measured they appear to be, there will be a very definite flat area at the base of the withers. This is not a sag in the Back or top line.

LUMBAR REGION — the seven lumbar vertebrae:

TOO LONG — this area is seldom too long if the bones are strong and well developed with strong and adequate musculature. A dog built like this is usually a very good mover and has a great deal of endurance.

ROACH — is seldom a skeletal defect. A dog usually roaches from mental stimuli, fear, not feeling well, ready for a fight. It can at times be skeletal to a point if the dog is straight in stifle and high in rear then one gets the illusion of a roach, but it is doubtful if it is a true roach.

LUMABAR Region or LOIN TOO SHORT — this will definitely affect the gait of the dog as he does not have the space to reach forward without striking his rib cage. If you notice dogs with very short lumbar regions they seem to be straight in stifle. I wonder if this is nature's way of compensating for their inability to take a long reach, then as the stifle is straight usually the rear end is higher, and the illusion of the roach is again somewhat apparent. Also, the muscles in the loin and flank have a great deal of bearing on gait.

SWAY BACK — the lumbar vertebrae are long and weak, and joining into the last four thoracic vertebrae, giving the illusion of far greater length and weakness than there actually is. Once again, as the muscles in this area play a tremendous part in gait many deviations will occur.

CROUP:

TOO SHORT — is seldom found to be very much of a fault.

TOO LONG — this can throw the overall length of the dog out of all proportion, and many people do not realize that it is this area that causes extreme illusion of length.

SLOPE OF THE CROUP GOVERNS THE TAIL SET

FLAT CROUP which is too short will cause the tail set on a dog requiring a low set to have one much too high. On the dog with a high tail set the flat croup causes the tail to come up over the back and when it is excited the tail will lie perfectly flat along the back.

The 15° slope to the croup seems on the whole to produce the most desirable tail set.

TOO MUCH SLOPE. In a dog that carries his tail high it will obviously produce a low tail set. In the dog carrying his tail down, the tail can look as if it appears to come out down on his rear quarters. □

widen your horizons

by H. MALCOLM STEPHENS

In any activity, life is a series of choices. One of the choices confronting anyone in dogs is to look inward and become kennel blind. This usually results in unhappiness, bitterness and associated ills. These are the short term people in dogs, in most cases. The other alternative is to look outward and let one's dogs widen one's horizons. These usually are the long term people in dogs. What is the difference between a short term person and a long term person in dogs? The short term people usually last three to five years, the long term people stay with it. If one's choice is to look outward, the opportunities for horizon widening are almost unlimited. The list of possibilities below is far from complete. It gives some examples of the mental satisfaction which can be derived from taking one's dogs seriously. Mental satisfaction is something which any hobby should provide. If your hobby does not provide you with mental satisfaction, take a look at yourself, and take a look at your hobby.

■ It is impossible to have competition in dogs without people. This is true for conformation, obedience, or field trials. A rough formula for determining the minimum number of people at any doggy event is usually 2½ persons per dog. The first thing that one observes about dog people is their various backgrounds. This is stimulating in itself. Too many of us live in narrow circles and rarely meet people from other backgrounds and other interests. In dogs there are local people and people from far afield. Meeting local people from another background is good. Meeting people from farther afield with either similar backgrounds or different backgrounds is even better. People from a distance come to your local dog events. Sooner or later you get ambitious and go to dog events far afield. To name just one show which is noted for this is the Chicago International. Here one can meet people from more states and more provinces than at any other dog event on the continent. To myself, this is one of the best things about the Chicago International.

Inevitably, one's doggy activities lead one to reading dog papers, not only for their editorial content, but also for their advertising content. This plus the contacts made at shows

stimulates one's correspondence and in turn widen one's circles. The mere fact of correspondence provokes thought. Thought provokes reading.

■ The first reading which one should do is the standard for your breed and the rules for the particular form of competition which interests you, whether this be conformation, obedience or field trials. Reading the standard for the breed should be done critically. Taking most breed standards as gospel, and not subject to question, will probably bring you back into the inward looking group of kennel blind people mentioned at the start of this story.

Having read the breed standard, the next thing to read is the history of your breed. You will find this much more interesting than most of the breed standards. Most specialist books on any particular breed contain quite a bit about the history of that particular breed. There are vast numbers of old dog books, particularly those published early in the 20th century, which give very full background to the history of the breed. These, together with the more recent books, provide wonderful reading matter. Old dog books are frequently hard to find. Some public libraries are good sources of such books, others are poor. While we have never had an opportunity to visit it, we understand that the Cleveland Public Library is excellent. This is because a local all-breed club has made it one of their principal projects. What has your dog club done to encourage your local librarian to buy dog books? Has your dog club given dog books to the library? Has your dog club given your local library a subscription to *Dogs in Canada*? All of these are local projects, which might not only provide satisfaction to the club doing good works. It may very well provide the clue which will lead people interested in dogs to your club where otherwise these people would not even know a local club existed.

■ Having read your own breed standard and the history of the breed, your reading should next take you into the standards and histories of other breeds in your group, or other breeds which interest you. This is a horizon-widening exercise of the first order, and ties in with the contacts which you have probably made at dog shows or as a result of correspondence. If your breed is Scottish Terriers, and you find yourself travelling regularly to dog shows with somebody in St. Bernards, you should, out of common courtesy, have some interest in St. Bernards as such. And so on.

■ The first subject about which one is likely to become curious is the general subject of genetics. Most dog breeders have had some exposure to the classic theory of genetics as expounded by Gregor Mendel in the mid-nineteenth century, and re-discovered early in the twentieth century. Most dog books will take you this far. This is only scratching the surface, however. From a curiosity about rules of recessive and dominant characteristics, one is naturally led into questions about the structure of the cell. This in turn takes you on to chromosomes and genes. From here one finds himself on a new and almost unexplored threshold, starting with the work of Watson and Crick and their studies of D.N.A. (Deoxyribosenucleic acid). This work yielded these two a Nobel prize and hundreds of researchers are now following in their footsteps, out of which is eventually going to emerge knowledge which will provide a whole new understanding of the laws observed by Mendel but only now in the process of being verified. Curiosity in this area takes one into the whole realm of bio-chemistry which is a fascinating field in itself.

■ Another subject about which one can become curious early in one's doggy activities is the question of nutrition. Initial curiosity about nutrition leads one to ask what goes into the dog's mouth, and how much? This again is only scratching the surface. The expansion of this question is, "What happens inside of the dog, and why?" This takes you into the area of proteins and fats and more biochemistry and all sorts of ramifications, any of which are interesting. The next thing to follow is to ask oneself the affect on the dog of various food stuffs. These affects of course must be studied along with the affects of exercise and grooming. This is the whole general area of conditioning, about which old timers in the dog game are usually so knowledgeable. In many cases, however, they know what to do but do not know why they do it. Exploring the reasons why provides wonderful opportunities for mental satisfaction.

■ Another area about which every dog breeder should be curious is the general question of parasitology. This is a fancy name for worms and fleas, the first being internal parasites and the second external parasites. The dog breeder must learn first to recognize the symptoms and then the cure. The standard advice in connection with internal parasites is to take stool samples to the veterinarian for microscopic examination. If one's interest leads one into micro-biology, one can ask, "Why should I not buy a microscope and do stool examinations for my own dogs?" This is not to suggest a self-help veterinary course. It is, however, a very practical approach to the problem if one has a kennel of 10 or 15 dogs and lives some distance from the nearest vet. Arriving at the vet's office with 15 bottles containing 15 stool samples for 15 dogs takes a lot of organization. When you get there you probably find the vet is busy and he says he will have time to look at them next Tuesday, but by Tuesday you are too busy to go back to the vet's office to see where you stand with all these various samples. In some cases you may find that your veterinarian has no microscope and he is going to send the samples off to a lab, by which time the various labels have been changed and you are very little wiser than you were before. Curiosity about parasites is a very practical thing, first of all to eliminate them from your kennel, if you have them, and secondly and much more important to avoid them if at all possible.

■ The question of avoidance of parasites and disease (parasites may be considered a form of disease) leads one into the whole question of kennel sanitation and the importance of cleanliness as a prevention of disease, also the importance of cleanliness as an aid to conditioning. This can lead one into the study of the relative merits of concrete runs and dirt runs, the question of how vigorously to scrub your kennel and how often, what to scrub it with, and why. This also leads to the question of avoiding flies and mosquitoes. This in turn is an interesting study.

■ Moving into a more advanced area, which is absolutely loaded with interest, is the question of canine anatomy. Reading one's breed standard may or may not have started one's curiosity in this area. In some standards, yes; in some standards it might lead to very little more than confusion. There is one standard which suggests that that particular breed has got an extra joint in its front leg. This of course is absolute nonsense. Another breed standard describes the humerus as if it were two bones, rather than one. This is only one of the many anatomical peculiarities contained in various breed standards. One's curiosity about anatomy can be satisfied either by being self-taught, or one can attend a course, either at the zoological Dept. of a university or the anatomy dept. of the nearest veterinary college. A knowledge of anatomy helps one to understand the conformation of your dog. It also helps one to understand gait. Most dog books contain something about gait. Many of them, when they talk about gait, are a mixture of old wives' tales and gobbledegook. A knowledge of anatomy, no matter how it is acquired, permits one to identify faults and helps to determine whether or not they are environmental or congenital. A knowledge of anatomy is of great assistance in applying one's knowledge of genetics. A proper identification of a particular fault is a preliminary step to determining whether or not it is dominant or recessive. With this knowledge, one has an opportunity to eliminate it with one's breeding program. It must be emphasized that a knowledge of anatomy is not to set oneself up as a substitute for your veterinarian, but to permit you to identify when to turn to your vet for help. The complaint is frequently heard from veterinarians that dog breeders come to them much

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The Littlest Hobo

"I bring up a dog as I would raise a child. It's simply a matter of common sense."



Left to right: Thorn, Toro, London (Hobo) and Litlon.

UNABASHED admirers of the hero of the high-rating Canadian television series, *The Littlest Hobo*, your editors interviewed owner and trainer Charles P. Eisenmann and The Hobo during their recent engagement at Casa Loma, in Toronto.

Actually there are four dogs, London and three of his sons, who play the role. London #1 takes the major part of the role. Little London (Litlon), despite congenital hip dysplasia, is the most eager and skilful fighter when the script calls for a scrap. All four dogs answer to the name of London in addition to their own call names. They are almost identical in appearance, and equally sweet-tempered.

Eisenmann, an athletic - looking bachelor in his early 40's, has bred German Shepherds for a number of years, but was mainly interested in professional baseball as a team manager and pitcher and his night club. The present career with his dogs on television and stage developed as a pure fluke of luck. Chuck had purchased a Shepherd named London to guard his nitery and took him to the ball park as a companion. The dog's extrasensory perception came to the fore during a game while his master was off the field. London sensed a player needed his jacket. He picked it up, trotted onto the field. An indignant umpire immediately ordered him off. London neatly knocked him off his feet, delivered the jacket and politely left the diamond. The game was called, but the story was promptly picked up by *Life* magazine. And thus began a movie, stage and television career.

The present four "Londons" have to be seen in action to be believed, regardless of the number of times you may have watched the film hero overcome criminals, aid the police and people in trouble. They are not trick dogs, their owner hastens to state. They think and reason.

Here is Eisenmann's philosophy of owning and training dogs in general: "We insult dogs by not giving them credit for their ability to think and reason. People accept the dog only on the end of a leash or in a kennel. What do they do when they go on a holiday, when they could get to know the dog better? Put him in a kennel. Why don't they take him along with the children?

"Here's something to remember: a dog is the greatest one to reciprocate. He will not volunteer. But he will gladly do what he is asked . . . if you make it clear what you want.

"I have never used a leash but one time, and I'll never do it again. That one time the links in the leash snapped (while I was in a store) and the dog got away. He got hit by a car and had three legs broken. (You saw that dog performing today.) There isn't any breaking in the mental chain.

"75% of the things a dog does is by habit. The dog lifts his leg by habit. He doesn't necessarily want to lift that leg. I've trained my dogs to run in parks and never lift a leg. All you have to do is set up a group of laws and abide by them.

"Native factors are present constantly in a dog. If everyone in the world accepted dogs as they actually are, then we'd find the dog would rise above the human. How? Dogs have the sixth sense. They can tell time without a clock, predict the weather, predict danger."

About people and dogs: "People allow adversity to happen . . . The dog's reflex action makes him act. He doesn't want to bite. A person can say to an adversary 'you shouldn't have done that'. A dog acts before he can think. He can't talk for himself.

"I believe that before a dog can have a licence the owner should show some evidence of control. A lot of people buy a dog with no sense of control or responsibility. A dog is definitely a responsibility."

The reasoning powers of these four dogs is little short of uncanny, the memory incredible.

The Hobo understands 5,000 words, Litlon knows 3,500. The four dogs understand commands in three languages, but were not trained in them originally. When training several dogs at once, Eisenmann used additional languages so that dog number one, for instance, would not become confused by commands to another dog.

The dogs are not trained to do tricks. Nor are they accustomed to one set pattern of routine or props. In fact the first day *Dogs* saw them in action they were working with entirely new props. An over-zealous janitor had inadvertently burned their items the night before. They were also working in a room in which they had not previously performed. Yet every dog, sometimes after a moment's thought, did exactly as he was asked. If he could not reach the item asked for, after trying, he would point to it and, turning to his trainer, query with his eyes, "Is this alright?".

For example, Toro was onstage. "Toro, bring the item I sweep with." The dog walked behind a screen and brought a broom. "Toro, I want a duplicate of what I handed the lady." He looked around and found a similar article. "Toro, how could I adjust the temperature in here?" The dog paused. "Toro, what did I ask? Think!" He looked around, found a thermostat and reached toward it with a paw. "Toro, how would I tell what hours the shows are on?" Toro walked across the room and gazed up at a sheet showing the times of performance. "Who's got on a plaid?" Toro looked around, spotted a child wearing a plaid skirt (the only tartan in the room) and walked over to her.

These are just a fraction of the commands the dogs act upon. Nor do they work on directions only from their master.

Because obedience is basic in the work of these dogs, in addition to their great reasoning powers, *Dogs in Canada* queried their trainer on obedience training. He had a ready answer.

"Obedience is a start to train a dog to live in society. I would never minimize obedience as a start. I think every dog should have some obedience training. But what value is all the obedience training in the world if it is not put to use? And what good is it if it is only carried out in a park or a hall? For example you could have a dog in the long stay, then call him and he could run toward you and be hit by a car. Obedience training should be done under all the noise and activity of the times we live in.

"Our biggest mistake as dog owners is that we allow the dog to get by with commands of Heel, Sit, Stay . . . This is the trouble with obedience. You teach a dog with a set routine of voice and hand signals. Then these are all he ever learns. He becomes bored. A dog wants so much to give, to please. We insult his brain power by not giving him more to do."

In the film called *Just Between Us*, to be released shortly, five obedience-trained dogs were used and one untrained terrier. The terrier was owned by little twin girls. They had simply taught him by conversation. When the owners were asked to have their dogs look at them, not one of the obedience-trained dogs would respond. Only the terrier did what he was asked.

"I would never allow a dog to continue training only within the recognized obedience realm, as set out by the CKC and the AKC. This is something I am striving for. To urge the CKC and the AKC to offer points or something beyond the present obedience titles . . . where the dog shows evidence of originality and reasoning.

"All our books on obedience training follow one pattern. Their authors basically say the same thing, with the addition of some of their own precepts."

Eisenmann's second book, **The Key to Canine Intelligence,** he tells **Dogs,** will be revolutionary because it is contrary to what we know of training dogs. It is thoroughly illustrated with action shots of the Four Gentlemen. It is expected to be available within the next few months. His first book, **London, the Dog That Made the Team,** is now out.

Cost of feeding these four star performers runs to about $5.50 a day. He feeds a good commercial food, and occasionally supplements each dish with a few teaspoons of cottage cheese, sardines, milk, cooked ground round steak and supplements such as Linatone and Pervinal.

"I think a good dog food is sufficient in itself. I complement basically to round out the diet. I would never feed anything to upset a dog food that manufacturers have spent a lot of money to research and develop. The supplements are to occasionally add a change of taste, or when the dogs are working several shows a day under hot television lights, or in a hot climate to add oil to prevent coats drying out."

This diet has proven itself. He has encountered no eczema or hot spots in 12 years. He often purposely changes locations to test out food, under sudden changes of temperature and hot lights.

Are dogs color blind? Eisenmann has discussed the question at length with psychiatrists both in Canada and the States. He can only conclude that what is blue or red to us may appear as a different shade of grey or white. When "The Gentlemen" are asked to pick out not only various colors (i.e. "show me a purple object") but "show me the brightest shade of red in this room" they invariably choose accurately.

The four "Londons" pictured here are the culmination of many years of breeding. So far only six have been produced with perfectly similar markings. From the litters, Eisenmann actually selects the dogs first for their markings and only secondly for their intelligence and trainability. □

Right: (Top), Owner Eisenmann and Hobo. (Center), On instruction, Hobo gently removes glasses from Editor Kaye Peer. (Bottom), Hobo enjoys taking baby for a ride.







RECENT WINNERS



Photo by Streeter

Display's Balla Hi First Lady is pictured winning BB at the Kitchener-Waterloo K.C. show, November, 1966 as an 11 month old puppy. This lovely female Weimaraner is owned by George W. Prue, 91 Main St., Markham, Ont. Bred and handled by Mrs. Hilda Pugh. Judge is Tom Joel.



Wild as the Wind of Ziska, at 10 weeks Best of Breed at a Sanction Show held on January 15 in Detroit. Bred by Mrs. Betty Dickson, Ziska Kennels, Dorchester, Ont., he was sired by Ziska's Ensign ex Ch. Ziska's Arctic Winter. Proud owners are Mr. and Mrs. John Aldred, Detroit, Mich.



Photo by Streeter

Ch. Dunwyre Compensation (imp) completed his championship in five straight shows against good competition. He is shown going Best of Breed and 2nd in Group under Mrs. Yan Paul at the Forest City K.C. show in October, 1966. Handled by Lorna Jackson at this show, he is owned by Jack Fuller, 16 Colwood Rd., Islington, Ont.

Rates: one column cut, including cutlines, $15.00; two column cut, $25.00. Cutlines to pertain only to wins for the show pictured with name and address of owner; name, age, color or size of dog; name of breeder, sire and dam: name of show or trial and judge; handler's name; name of person shown making presentation. No advertising. Payable in advance.

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.

Edmonton Sporting Dog Club

The club held its annual meeting January 10. Retiring President Dr. Brian Dunsworth outlined the work of the club for 1966 and received a vote of thanks, for all who ran the club, from Keith Wannamaker.

1967 executive is as follows: President, Dr. Jack Taylor; Vice-President, Murray Baker; Secretary, Mrs. Greg Veilleux; Treasurer, Mr. Greg Veilleux; Field Trial Marshall, Jock Crighton; Asst. F.T. Marshall, Teg Lloyd; Official Auditor, Don Nessel; Field Trial Advisor, Munro Coleman; Field Trial Committee, Jock Crighton, Teg Lloyd, Ron Game, Bud Moore; Membership, G. Gilmet, R. D. Wilks; Picnic Trials and Shooting Dog Stakes, Keith Wannamaker, Herb Nessel, Dr. K. Martin; Phone Committee, Mrs. Pat St-Peter, Mrs. K. W. Powell; Publicity and Public Relations, Mrs. K. W. Powell; Trophies, K. W. Powell.

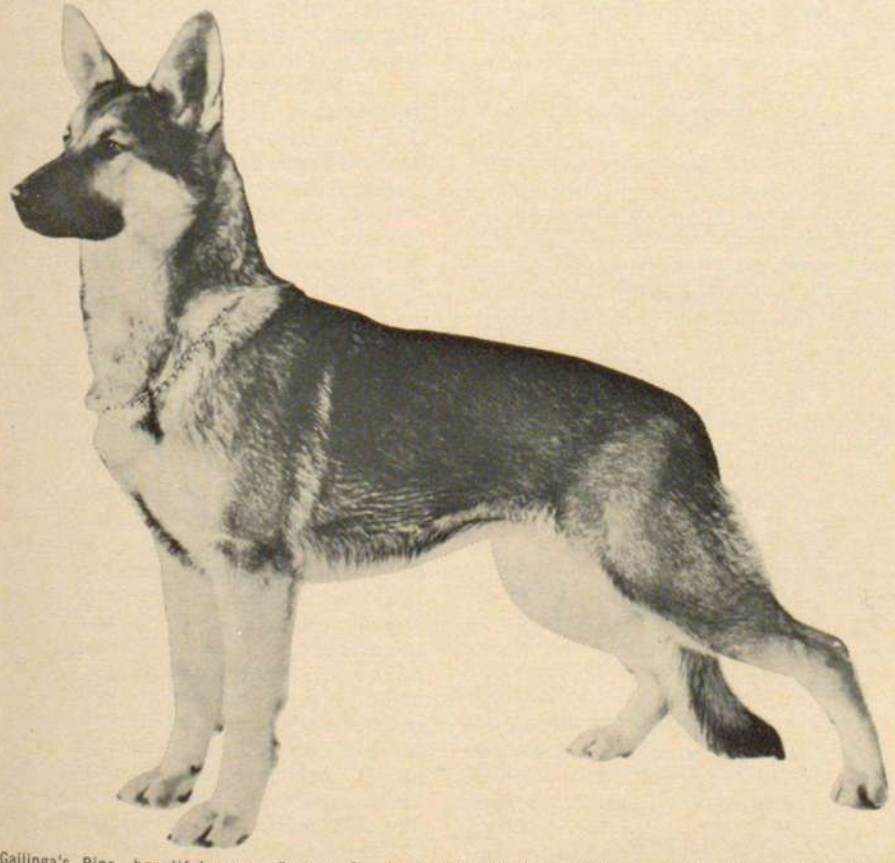
Life Members: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cockrall, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tait, Mr. and Mrs. Pat St-Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Forrester MacDonald, and in 1967 Mr. and Mrs. Munro Coleman.

Dr. Taylor, Keith Wannamaker, K. W. Powell, Bud Moore and G. Gilmet spoke on work done during the year.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation made to Bruce Hollinger of the Canadian Chesapeake Club for outstanding help given the E.S.D.C. by supplying cars for the National. Mrs. Hollinger was also there to receive the gift.

Among those attending the Judge's Seminar held in Calgary January 21, Munro Coleman, Dr. Jack Taylor, Dr. Brian Dunsworth, Keith Wannamaker, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Moore, Bruce Hollinger, Murray Baker and K. W. Powell.

— Mrs. K. W. Powell
11705—123rd St., Edmonton, Alta.



Gailinga's Rina, beautiful young German Shepherd pictured at 7 months when she took 1st JP, W, BW and BOS. Sire Ch. (Can. & Am.) Harras v Bickert (imp); dam. Ch. Gailinga's Hanna Katrina C.D. Owned by Mrs. R. Koski, Gailinga Kennels, 93 Walkover St., Port Arthur, Ont.

Chesapeake Bay Retriever

The breed is, as his name implies, first and foremost, a retriever. In reply to the numerous inquiries as to his deer hunting abilities, I would like to make it clear that he is not a deer hound. I have heard of one that did run deer (he would be the exception to the rule) and would run silent. I was also told by a man that he once had a Chessie who wouldn't run deer so he shot him after the season.

One guide not too far from here took his Chessie with him. He blew his whistle, to let the watch know that he was coming out, put the leash on his dog and when the dog jumped over the bank onto the road the bullet went through him and threw sand in his master's face. A big tan or brown dog bounding through the woods wouldn't have a ghost of a chance with the trigger happy hunters we see around here.

In my opinion the breeder who represents his Chesapeakes as an all round dog is doing his breed and the prospective purchaser a grave injustice. I love to watch a good dog work as he was meant to. Have you ever seen a two months' old German Short-Hair Pointer hold a bantam hen with her chickens at point, or watched an excited little Cocker hold a flighty grouse in a tree, or listen to the deep baying of a good hound on the trail, or watched a good retriever hit the water with a mighty leap, and probably dive for a wounded duck until all you see is the tail? You will have to try it yourself with your chosen breed to get that special thrill. Sorry. I got carried away, I was writing about Chesapeakes. Remember?

— Mrs. E. Lavoy
Conroy Marsh Kennels, Boulter, Ont.

Top Producing Canadian Labradors

(Continued from last month)

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1. **CH GYPSY QUEEN** 105 points
   Dam of:
   Ch Black Mina
   CH & F.T. CH Blyth's Ace of Spades (285)
   Ch Blyth's Black Scoot
   CH & F.T. CH Blyth's Queen of Spades
   Ch Lady Mae
2. **CH BLYTH'S NISKA C.D.** (1960-65) 95 points
   Dam of:
   Am & Can Ch Wimberway's Wanda CD (70)
   Am & Can Ch Wimberway's Wateaki CD, CDX (25)
   Wimberway's Waterdale C.D.
   Wimberway's Welcome Danilo C.D.
   Ch Wimberway's Welcome Phantom
   Ch Wimberway's Welcome Venture C.D.
   Wimberway's Welcome Wendigo C.D.
3. **MANDY OF GRAINGERS** 90 points
   Dam of:
   CH & F.T. CH Ranger of Graingers
   CH & F.T. CH Rufus of Graingers
   Ch Van Luke of Graingers
   Ch Vikki of Graingers
4. **CALDER'S GOLDEN LADY** 85 points
   Dam of:
   CH & O.T. CH Mossbank's Major T.D.
   CH Mossbank's Merry Majorette C.D., T.D.
   Ch Mossbank's North Shore Express
5. **(2 way tie)**
   CROZIER'S SHEILA 75 points
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   Ch Du Cap's Bobby Hunter
   Ch Du Cap's Rip
   Ch Du Cap's Witch of the River

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Dam of:
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Ch Hillside Black Beauty 2nd
Ch Hillside Cal 2nd
Ch Hillside Ebony Jock
Ch Hillside Ebony Flica

6. **AM & CAN CH WIMBERWAY'S WANDA C.D.** 70 points
Dam of:
Ch Wimberway's Boomerang C.D.
CH & O.T. CH Wimberway's Winter Buccaneer
Ch Wimberway's Winter Wanita C.D.

7. **CH LISNAMALLARD TARANTELLA (Imp)** 65 points
Dam of:
Ch Annwyn's Audrey May
Ch Annwyn's Contrary Mary
Ch Annwyn's Jack O' Diamonds
Annywyn's Peter the Painter C.D.
Ch Annwyn's True Marker

8. (4 way tie)
F.T. CH BRACKEN OF TIMBER TOWN 60 points
Dam of:
F.T. CH Bracken's Dynamite
Ch Bracken's Jill
F.T. CH Bracken's Peggy of Lynmour (15)
CH & F.T. CH Bracken's Sweep (15)

HILLSIDE ACES HIGH 60 points
Dam of:
CH & F.T. CH Hillside Ebony Lassie (75)
Ch Hillside Ebony Laddy (30)
Ch Hillside Laddie

KANDAHAR KITT 60 points
Dam of:
F.T. CH Baker's Black Jeff
F.T. CH Baker's Jerry
CH & F.T. CH Baker's Black Magic

LANSDOWNE CLAVA 60 points
Dam of:
CH & F.T. CH Killarney Sheba
Ch Killarney Tapper
Ch Krooked Kreek Baroness Jinx

STANMOOR SUSIEGWAN 60 points
Dam of:
Ch Vic's Winsome Cuyuni Boy
Ch Vic's Winsome Dinah
Ch Vic's Winsome Teacup
F.T. CH Vic's Winsome Timberland Boy

9. **LINDOO CRISTABELL RJRR** 50 points
Dam of:
Ch Rob Belle
Ch Willowmount Buff Bounce
Ch Willowmount High On C.D.

CH NASCOPIE NEEDLE ANNE 50 points
Dam of:
Ch Annwyn's Emabelle
Ch Annwyn's Glen Mace
Ch Annwyn's Shedrow
Annwyn's Western Ferne C.D.

NORTHOLT DIANA 50 points
Dam of:
F.T. CH Luther's Black Juno
Ch Northall's Dark Moon
Ch Northall's Goferbroke
Shipp's Dawn's Delight C.D.

CH QUEEN OF YORK 50 points
Dam of:
CH & F.T. CH Blyth's Knave of Spades (90)
Ch Blyth's Queen
Blyth's Tamara of Peterborough C.D.

10. **ARANA OF AVANDALE** 45 points
Dam of:
Ch Rosedale's Black Velvet
Ch Rosedale's Honey Bear
Ch Rosedale's Stormy

CH & F.T. CH BLUE JAY OF UPLAND FARM 45 points
Dam of:
F.T. CH Kromm's Go of Skoal
Ch X-Ta-Cee of Mist and Rufus
Ch X-Ceed of Mist and Rufus

CH BLUE WATER BELLE 45 points
Dam of:
Ch Hawkridge Amber Belle C.D.
Ch Hawkridge Tara Clarabelle C.D.
Hawkridge Water Boy C.D.

CH CAPILANO GIRL 45 points
Dam of:
Ch Aquilla Babe
Ch Aquilla Betsy
Ch Aquilla Sweep

CRAILING DUCHESS 45 points
Dam of:
F.T. CH Crailing Dan 2nd
F.T. CH Crailing Dick
F.T. CH Lee's Dixie

CH CROZIER'S TANDA OF TREESHOLME (Imp) 45 points
Dam of:
Ch Breezy Brae D'Argenteuil Cyndy
Ch Breezy Brae Gim Doy
Ch Breezy Brae Mala

F.T. CH CYNDI SUE 45 points
Dam of:
F.T. CH Robber of Carmoney
Ch Valentine Jet
F.T. CH Valentine Luke

CH HOLLAND MARSH GOLDEN ROD 45 points
Dam of:
Ch Breezy Brae D'Argenteuil Cyndy
Ch Breezy Brae Gim Doy
Ch Breezy Brae Mala (15)

KROOKED KREEK KADI 45 points
Dam of:
F.T. CH Rathrippen's Black Star
Ch Rathrippen's High Fidelity
F.T. CH Rathrippen's Rogue

PORTHGWILTEN JO (Imp) 45 points
Dam of:
F.T. CH Country Club's High Torrs
F.T. CH Country Club's Joey
F.T. CH Country Club's Juneau

QUEEN OF WETMORE 45 points
Dam of:
Ch Grand Duchess Victor
Ch Grand Duke Victor
Ch Lady Blacknight of Victor

RAVENCAMP GREBE (Imp) 45 points
Dam of:
Ch Annwyn's Lady Floss
Ch Annwyn's Lady Vespra
Ch Annwyn's Tric or Treat

CH SANDYLANDS JILLY (Imp) 45 points
Dam of:
Ch Carmoney Khyber Kim
Ch Carmoney Sandylands Bob
Ch Carmoney Sandylands Joy

SASKATOON'S JUDY 45 points
Dam of:
F.T. CH Bing of Penelope
Ch Golden Bess (15)
F.T. CH Van Wagner's Kernel (30)

TAYLOR'S FLIP 45 points
Dam of:
Ch Capilano Clipper
Ch Capilano Girl
Ch Capilano Lady

English Setter Import

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilham, Brandy-run Kennels Reg'd., Mount Pleasant, Ont., have purchased Am. Ch. Yankee's Maid of Stone Gables from the well known English Setter kennel of Cmdr. T. W. Hall, Rhode Island. Zeta, as she is known to family and friends, has, among her major wins, WB, Westminster K.C. 1965 and WB at Rochester and Buffalo in September and October, 1966. Sired by Ch. Skidby Bo'Sun of Stone Gable, she will be shown in Canada this year by Mr. Gilham.

Irish Setter Club of Canada Annual Awards

Winners for 1966 are: *BOS Award* — Ch. Red Barn Royal Cedar, owned by Mrs. R. L. Dafoe, Burlington, Ont. *Ch. Dog Award* — Ch. Challenger's Rare Vintage, owned by Mrs. Dafoe. *Breeder of the Year Award* — Mrs. R. L. Dafoe. *Obedience Award (Novice A)* — Homewood's Golden Mr. Clancy C.D., owned by Mr. H. Fandrich, Calgary, Alta.

Today's Irish Setters Some Current Problems

The precipitous rise in Irish Setter registrations in 1965 requires an examination into certain aspects of our breed.

In America the Irish appear to be headed at a trot into the top ten — a cause for concern to all serious fanciers.* The dedicated President of the Irish Setter Club of America, in his annual address, gave voice to the seriousness of the problem, saying, "Are we intent on following the path of better and ever better breeding . . . or are we doomed to break into the top ten, and possibly, share the irreparable injury which the country's most popular breeds have almost invariably suffered?" (1). The Publicity Chairman of the same organization echoed this concern in his annual report pointing out that, at least on

the East Coast, the breed may have had more publicity than needed as the puppy mills were on the increase and that Irish Setters were being listed in the dog broker ads in the metropolitan newspapers. (2).

More seious than the efforts of the fast-buck operators to cash in on the publicity boom is the great amount of unintelligent and uninstructed breeding being carried on by so-called serious fanciers, the end result of which can only be an increase of poor dogs in circulation giving the breed a bad name. Those of us old enough have but to recall the metamorphosis of the American Cocker Spaniel from a friendly, moderately feathered, merry little dog to a nervous, piddling, yappy creature, the despair of his owners; a situation directly caused by indiscriminate breeding, and one which it has taken the serious Cocker fancy 20 years to rectify.

In the good old U.S.A. competition is the thing: we must have the biggest super-markets, longest horned steers, fanciest cars, and now, the biggest dog shows. As the exhibition of dogs has moved from a leisurely avocation to big business, so has the emphasis changed from betterment of the breeds to winning at any cost, hence breeding to win. Our generation, largely settled in urban areas and lacking the traditional love of livestock of our English cousins or the ruthless determination to weed out undesirable specimens prevalent among German breeders, seems devoid of the patience required in good animal husbandry. The concept of breeding to the current winner prevails not only among those who do not keep a stud, but with the larger breeders producing in excess of two litters a year; this with little regard for preserving desirable characteristics through establishing a strain, but simply hoping for a puppy or two with a resemblance to the current big winner. Another equally widespread practice (and equally deplorable) is breeding for a flyer with the bulk of the whelps being cast adrift in the commercial pet market. This is not to say that a pleasurable hobby in all cases be converted into a laborious genetic study; rather a plea for a modicum of thought and analysis before hastening out to the airport to ship Queenie off to be bred to that Best in Show dog because he has such a nice coat. Sound breeding practice, be it cattle, cats or parakeets aims at a high uniform level of progeny with constant striving to upgrade quality and to avoid Galton's so-called drag of the race. That a sense of responsibility is indispensible to a would-be breeder goes without saying. Most of us are familiar with the pathetic spectacle of a year old Setter in need of a good home, untrained, perhaps abused, now to be uprooted, with its destiny uncertain; a direct result of overbreeding or indiscriminate breeding and hasty placement.

It should be made perfectly clear that there are breeders pursuing sound programs with a sense of responsibility (and frequently at a severe economic cost). (4) Nothing is more natural than for a potential puppy customer to enquire about the possibility of breeding at a later date. With the guidance and cooperation of these dedicated breeders some of the problems mentioned above can be minimized. If the old hands can point out what is involved in whelping and raising a litter, can help with the selection of a suitable stud, and instill a sense of dedication to the breed and responsibility to the puppies, we will have come a long way.

What of the function of the Irish Setter? Bred originally as an upland bird dog and still arbitrarily placed in the sporting or gun-dog groups, the classification today seems almost academic. The fact is that increasingly the Irish Setter has been bred as a companion dog or for exhibition. The average specimen today is undeniably beautiful and, in general, temperaments are good, hence these qualities have contributed to the breed's popularity. There is no question that through extensive publicity, combined with the desirable traits of beauty and companionability, our breed has caught on with the public.

This leads directly to the question of whether the qualities of beauty and companionability are sufficient or should the Irish be possessed of some utilitarian function, i.e. gun dog? (N.B. The same question might with propriety be raised as to a wife.)

While the breed clubs have in the past paid lip service to the concept of the dual purpose dog, the principle has been more honored in the breach than in the observance. Except for a small dedicated group of field trialers, the breeders and the clubs for the last 30 years or so have concentrated chiefly on exhibition. The logical and absurd result of this show mindedness is apparent in many of today's show specimens who probably have not only lost any vestige of bird sense, but are on the point of losing many conformation attributes indispensible to soundness, as these qualities are being sacrificed for aquilinity of head, long feathering, exaggerated toplines, and the like.

For all practical purposes two distinct breeds exist today: the show and the field; the latter generally much

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**In 1965, 5,960 AKC registered Irish Setters, an increase of 1,945 or 48.2% over 1964. Cf. 962 K.C. registrations in England for 1965, the highest since 1949.*

(1) I.S.C.A. Memo to Member, Feb. 1965

(2) Ibid.

(4) The "Litter Box" of the I.S.C.A. Memo to Members for the months of May-July 1966 showed 32 litters comprising 254 puppies advertised by members.

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smaller and rather scrubby looking when compared to their glamorous show-biz cousins. In the matter of breeding, the two factions have ignored each other with determination; the field trial buffs contend that most of today's winners could not make it across the road, the show fanciers replying that the field specimens do not even resemble Irish Setters.

Shooting game and field trials today are rapidly approaching the status of anachronisms, at least in the United States, as the frontier narrows and the country and cover necessary are rapidly being converted into real estate subdivisions. While it lasts, however, we are afforded pleasant diversions. But, to revert to the question posed, are we asking too much of our dogs to require them to be both beautiful and functional. One solution, of course, is to simply ignore the problem as has been done in other breeds. For example, a well bred Collie would probably yawn and ignore the request were his master to suggest he herd a few sheep before dinner, and a Dachshund would think one had lost one's mind if he were commanded to rout out a couple of badgers. The list of once functional canines is ever growing. Shall our breed take its place on this roster?

Though not entirely to blame, some measure of responsibility for the status of our breed today rests with those who judge them. More so than in many breeds it is undeniably easy to view a picture book Irish Setter from an overall standpoint of beauty and symmetry, and in so doing be tempted to ignore those factors implicit in his heritage. Fault judging, the other extreme, is equally to be condemned, but the trend to overdo the pure eye concept tends to gather momentum as one judge after another puts up a beautiful but unsound specimen, and, in the end, can do incalculable harm to the breed.

If the gun dog concept is adhered to, ours is, perforce, a moving breed and the conformation essential to proper movement must be retained. Layback of shoulder, angulation of stifle, width of quarters, proper coupling, to name but a few, are essential to cover ground, for endurance, to turn effectively and to jump. They should be the minimum required in any show ring by any judge, be he specialist or all rounder. Familiarity with the standard is the least we require from one who undertakes to judge our dogs. Yet we witness a parade of winners, elegant, show wise, dripping with coat, overtrimmed, overhandled as they are gaited round the rings on tight leads, paddling in front and scraping hocks in back. (5).

(A curious sidelight on conformation and judging practices has evolved in the controversy which has simmered due to a rather vague height provision having been inserted in the Standard as revised in 1960. The wording does not provide an outright disqualification, but apparently reflects a compromise, stating that a variance from the ideal is to be "discouraged". The controversy erupting occasionally seems to have convinced many judges that height is the all important factor, hence much stress is laid on this while other qualities of proper conformation and soundness are consistently ignored. We on the West Coast were recently afforded the spectacle of an East Coast specialist judge actually measuring the height of his exhibits with a tape; reminiscent of a French judge going over a class of Poodles with calipers and notebook!)

The problems raised above are difficult of solution, especially in America and, I have no doubt, in Canada, due to the great distances involved, variety of climates, and heterogeneity of populations. But solve them we must for the sake of the beloved Irish Setter. A ray of light peeps through the haze of the field question as the persistence of the field trial devotees over the years seems about to pay off. As exhibition becomes more and more big business, (the tone of this publication inhibits the use of the phrase "rat race") pro tanto, more breeders become determined to put the Irish back in the field. In Canada, Michigan, Wisconsin, New York, and California a renaissance looms, as we see larger entries at field trials, more show exhibitors entering and some breeding apparently being carried on between the hitherto opposing factions (among their dogs, that is). Heartening too is the increased entry in many puppy stakes.*

Problems of breeding can only be solved by mass education. Although, as previously pointed out, the old timers can help, some of them have fixed prejudices and attitudes difficult to eradicate. Lack of a responsible canine press, interested in using its resources for anything but advertising revenue, militates against really large scale education. With the exception of the Irish Setter Club of America, which is numerically small, the breed clubs generally seem to have been unable to cope with the problems of education if their bulletins are any index, being largely concerned with show results and the like. It would seem that the august kennel clubs, remarkably assiduous in collecting fees, promulgating rules and so forth, might devote a little more energy to educational endeavors and promotion.

The problems of judging are not

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(5) See Mrs. Walker's (Hartsbourne) critique on the Eastern Irish Setter Specialty Sept. 9, 1962 in 79 Pure Bred Dogs, American Kennel Gazette 11, Nov. 1962, p. 66.

**Lest we become over optimistic, if memory serves, about 89 AKC champions finished in 1965, but only 3 Field Trial Champions.*

as difficult. Today, judging at best is uneven and being a human activity it was ever thus. However, the ability to demand the minimum attributes of conformation and familiarity with the standard is a minimum requirement. Once again the kennel clubs must bear the onus of responsibility in their selection of judges, allocation of breeds, and re-evaluation of existing licenses. Much could be written on this latter point as strangely enough, in America at least, there seems to be no effective machinery available to question the competence of a judge, nor to call him to account should he elect to ignore a breed standard completely.

It is to be hoped that the above does not paint too dark a picture. Many problems have a way of solving themselves. It has been the aim of this article to point out certain areas in which human endeavor and initiative can hasten their resolution to the end of bettering our deloved breed.

— Mr. J. W. Moroney
"Lismore", 3839 Brookdale Blvd.,
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Central Ontario Spaniel Club

The annual meeting was held in January, and results of the election are as follows: President, E. R. McGowan; Vice-President, Mel. Wolfe; Secretary, Les. Bunker; Treasurer, Mrs. Ethel McGowan; Directors, Frank Locke, Jack Williams, Don Clyde and Eric Gardner.

Plans are underway to hold two Field Trials for Spaniels in May. Anyone interested in field work, please contact either E. McGowan, 844-6544 or Les. Bunker, 854-2447.

— E. R. McGowan

Ingenious Exercise Ring

With the holiday season passed, thoughts turn once more to the coming show season. Pups in training; veterans in refresher courses, and equipment being checked, repaired and replaced.

On this point a most intriguing piece came to our notice the other day in the form of an "exercise ring".

We had breezed into Knightswyck Kennels unexpectedly and caught Kathy Hudson in the midst of a grooming session. There, in the center of her huge, old-fashioned, farm kitchen, stood a large pen, vinyl coated 2" x 4" wire mesh. Four sections hooked together to form a square would accommodate one full grown St. Bernard with ease. Several Cockers were romping around in it. Kathy informed us that this was an "outdoor baby play-pen" purchased from the Garden Shop of Simpsons-Sear's. The price? $3.98 a section!

The sections are so constructed that they hook together and one could make a pen as large as one wished, in a circle, oblong or square depending on the number of sections and arrangement. As they unhook and hook in a jiffy, for transporting to shows they fit easily into a car, and certainly green is a complimentary dog color. We were fascinated by the size, the price and the ease of handling and their versatility as extra puppy pens, emergency cages etc., transformed them from a luxury show expense into a year-round useful accessory. Anyone thinking of purchasing such an item for this coming centennial year with all the unbenched shows around, take a good look at these first.

— Mrs. Dottie Willis
Box 199, R.R. 4, Ottawa, Ont.

New Face at Castlemore

Our new addition is Asta of Castlemore (Weimaraner). She was born June 30, 1966 in South Holland, Ill., bred by Mrs. A. Kickert. A silver grey, her father is Ch. Gourmet's Sardar, owned by Mrs. Erma Mustu of Bensenville, Ill. He is a BIS dog. Her mother is Heidi von Kinder, owned by Mrs. Kickert. We hope to breed Asta with Pepee in the fall.

— Mrs. W. J. Crowe
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Basenji Notes

A most important change should be mentioned in connection with the article which appeared over my name in the February issue (see page 40).

1. The article was assembled and written last summer.

2. There is now a true black and white Basenji that is Canadian Bred. This black and white is a Katanga puppy, War Lord of Bomar, and was bred by Miss Diane Vieira, Weston, Ont. The sire of this new challenger is Ch. (Can. & Am.) Rose-Boy's Gay Blade, owned by two of our club's newer members and American couple, Dr. Martin Abelson and his wife Roberta. The dam is Diane's Can. Ch. Gar-Lyn's Bright Blaze.

I regret that I did not know of this probable B/W puppy before I saw it in September while at the Scarborough Show in Don Mills. A great many Basenji appear black and white at birth and for a few months are registered as blacks but later turn out to be tricolors. So I waited to be sure of what Diane had and it most certainly seems she has a definite black and white — probably the first to be whelped in Canada.

It was not my intention to slight Miss Vieira and I would like to say I have met her personally and that she is a pleasant, attractive and courteous young lady who has done a great deal for the Basenji breed and I am sure all in Canadian Basenji circles are pleased and happy at her good fortune.

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below: Best in Show, Halifax Kennel Club, judge, Roy Montague.



above: Best in Show, Canadian Save the Children Fund Show, judge Vic. Williams.

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Bloodhound Notes

Miss June Grant, Toronto, reports that a puppy sired by her Ch. Plato took BIS at the Progressive K.C. Sanction Show, Thornhill, in December, handled by Mrs. Shirley deBoer. A sister of Plato was third top-winning Bloodhound in Canada in 1964, Miss Happy Gelert of Dakota.

Borzoi News

We are proud of our litter by Ch. (Can. & Am.) Topaxe ex Ch. (Can. & Am.) Antigone of Tyree (three males and four females). Ch. Sirhan Kaissack finished in three shows. Shown once as a pup he took BCBP in Show. Not shown again until the same show a year later, as we were campaigning his sister, he won two Groups and BIS. Within two weeks he won his second BIS and three more groups. At Three Rivers he again won both Groups. He has been shown twice in the U.S. At six months he was RW in a good entry at Woodstock and repeated the win at the Mid-West Borzoi Specialty in Detroit with an entry of 68 Borzois.

His litter sister, Ch. Sirhan Tatyana, finished in four shows at 10½ months. She won the Group at the Three Rivers show and took BCBP in Show. She repeated this win in Ottawa and at six months took the points at Woodstock, Vt.

Another litter sister, Sirhan Govrushka, was 4th in Group at Ottawa and still another litter sister, Sirhan Katya, won the Group at the recent United Kennel Club match in Montreal.

A litter brother, Ch. Sirhan Borya, finished at just over a year with one Group 1st and three Group placings. A dog and a bitch have not as yet been shown but we are hoping to persuade their owners to bring them out in view of the spectacular record of their siblings. Borya is owned by Carousel Kennels.

We feel this might be a record (in Borzois for sure) — one litter producing four Group winners and a fifth that has placed in Group — all under two and owner handled. In addition they have accounted for two BIS and three BCBP.

— Mrs. J. R. Benbow
4039 Grand Blvd., Montreal 28, Que.

The Dachshund Club of Canada

Our hard-working Secretary has suggested, and probably properly so, that it would be fitting that I, as retiring President, offer a few words. In the three terms that I have served as President of the D. C. of C., while the club has made great progress, I am not sure that all of it has been in a beneficial direction.

On the plus side we have found John France, a veritable 'Hound' for work. A most important admonition to you is "don't lose him". Also, on the plus side, we seem to have gathered together a much more harmonious group of fanciers — there appears to be none of the backbiting and petty jealousies of a number of years ago. Again, on the plus side, we are certainly in a sound financial position — a far cry from the position of just three years ago.

My dissatisfaction (and of course I speak only for myself and about Ontario) arises from the few Standard Smooths being shown and from the quality of the ones that do reach the show ring. Standard Longs appear to have held their own and, of course, there were very few Miniatures or Standard Wires shown a number of years ago. We do not show enough and what we do show is not good enough. To be blunt, I do not think the dogs we are showing today (and I definitely include myself) are as good as the ones shown five to 12 years ago. Could our present day Standard Smooths stand up to some of the by-gone dogs such as Ch. Barney, Ch. Zachary of Gera, Ch. King's Diana, Ch. King's Red Locket, Ch. Heidenheim's Prelude, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Kleetal's Venture, Ch. Britto v Kirsh, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Duane v d Daniels, Ch. Steinheim's Candida, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Calypso of Gera, Ch.

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Heidenheim's Temptation, or even my own Ch. Canidae's Legionairre or Ch. Canidae's Calliope? My main complaint is lack of substance and overlong hocks. Perhaps I have a bugbear about this latter point but there hardly seems to be a dog in the ring today with the proper short hock.

What to do? All I can suggest is to follow the proper rules of genetics and breed to the type of dog that the standard calls for, be he in the next block or a thousand or more miles away.

I would be pleased to hear any comments on my feeling and in closing would like to thank all the members of the D. C. of C. for their wonderful cooperation during the past three years.

— Stuart Roberts

(Courtesy Dachshund Club of Canada News)

Saluki News

A Saluki bitch, bred by Mrs. Pamela B. Mack of Montreal and owned by us, gained her first American points by going BB over a class male and a class female, also a Specials, at the recent Vancouver, Wash., show. She is only 20 months old, red with black ear fringes and is named Macksons Pam-El-Aah of Urray.

— Richard M. Webster

Urray Kennels, Aldergrove, B.C.

Trials and Tribulations

from page 7

Chapter 3, Section 5, of the Obedience Regulations of the A.K.C. reads as follows:

CATALOG ORDER

Dogs should be judged in catalog order to the extent that it is practicable to do so without holding up the judging in any ring for a dog that is entered in more than one Class at the Show or Trial. Judges are not required to wait for dogs and it is the responsibility of each contestant to be ready with his dog at ringside when required without waiting to be called.

This little jewel would quite nicely take care of this annoying condition that exists so often at our combined Shows and Trials or double Trials.

You might say "Why don't you do the above anyway?". For two reasons you wouldn't — (1) Our present regulations are quite explicit and (2) just imagine, with the rules as they are now — if the dog that is out of catalogue order sniffs at the one beside it and causes it to break, but the Judge feels a light sniff was not sufficient grounds for the dog to break, so he fails both the *sniffee* and the *sniffor!* (How's that for coining words!!).

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Boxer Notes

The Boxer Club of Canada, reports Boris Janda, Publicity Chairman, will be holding its Booster Show at the C.N. Sportsmen's Show on Saturday, March 18. After judging, the B.C.C. will present the Annual Awards and there will be a Parade of Champions. Each champion entered in the Parade will be presented with a rosette and a short commentary will be given on the dog. To be eligible for the Parade, a dog/bitch must be a champion and be entered in one of the regular classes or on exhibition only. American champions may also enter the Parade. It is suggested that when making out your entry form and under 'additional classes' put, Parade of Champions.

In the past the Parade has drawn a great number of entries and it gives both public and exhibitors a chance to see not only the present champions but also champions that are no longer being shown.

John Bremner reports for The Western Canada Boxer Club: The club held its annual Boxer Puppy and Group III Sanction Match January 14. The Match was well supported by Group III, especially the German Shepherds.

Judges for the Match were George Kynoch and Miss Susan Campbell. Mr. Kynoch judged the Group III and BIS while Miss Campbell judged Boxer puppies.

President Eileen Fraser opened the show with a memorial speech on the passing of Harry Salmon and announced there will be a "Harry Salmon Perpetual Trophy" for the top-winning dog in Group III for the B.C. Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island, in fact, all B.C. wins will count.

Ray Salmon, Past President, was presented with a going away gift for the outstanding work he has done for the club and Mrs. Salmon was presented with a corsage.

Lindsay Hawkin's Boxer pup, Britain L.H., won BB and BIS. Mrs. Sorenson's Solar Three for Two received the plaque for the retiring pup, June 1966 Puppy Match.

At half time an exhibition was put on by Mr. Al Wagnar's German Shepherd, Solomon, who jumped through loops from 9" in diameter to 11". He untied shoe laces, took eye glasses from spectators' faces, etc.

Mrs. R. A. Hewitt, Wild Rock Kennels, Bright's Grove, Ont., reports that she has recently sent one of her female puppies, Wild Rock's Malita, to Buenos Aires, Argentina.

DC&SSA Officers for '67

At the January 14 meeting of The Dominion Collie and Shetland Sheepdog Ass'n (Montreal & District Branch), following officers were elected: President, Miss Gil Shields; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Dorothy Fountain; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Velma Reid; Secretary, Mrs. C. Dubney; Treasurer, Miss Diana Pierce; Trophies, Mrs. Audrey Gray, Mrs. Diana Kirby; Membership, Miss Dorothy Richardson; Program, Co-Chairman, Maurice Hodgson, Sigi Muenz; Publicity and Advertising, Mrs. Hazel Slaughter, Mrs. Worrall; Telephone Committee, Mrs. Sybil Jardine; Refreshments, Mrs. Alice Grintals, Mrs. Irene Leduc; Bulletin, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith.

Collie Youngster BIS

On February 4, at the B.C. Cocker Spaniel Club all breed Sanction Show, our nine month old sable and white Collie, Castlehill Dale of Crayster, went BIS and BCBP in Show under Judge Leslie Rogers. 125 dogs were entered. Dale's sire is Ch. Brandwyne Storm Echo ex Brandwyne Bayberry Bell. We are very proud of Dale and his tri sister and sable brother whom we purchased from their breeder, Mr. J. T. O'Connor.

— Margaret McDevitt
342 No. 7 Rd., Richmond, B.C.

German Shepherds X-Rayed "Clean"

Following is a list of German Shepherds which have been x-rayed for hip dysplasia and are classed as clean dogs and bitches. The Breed Improvement Committee of The German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada would appreciate your publishing it in your next issue:

Na-Robi's Bismark
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Na-Robi's Candy
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Tanhart's Hakim
Na-Robi's Helge
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Georel's Jody V Hess
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Ch. Roulette of Cara Mia
Adanac's Lullaby of Cara Mia
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Von Nassau's Steel of Cara Mia
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Strictly for Harlequins

Harlequins have susceptibilities peculiar to their pigmentation; those sporting pink eyerims and pink noses along with scanty patching are the most frequent victims of these peculiarities; they can be considered albinos. The person new to Harls should be thoroughly briefed on these proclivities so they will be able to get prompt aid in time to mitigate the dog's suffering.

These big fellows must be kept out of the direct sunlight . . . shady runs are to be desired because the less pigmentation, the more easily sunburned! Yes, sunburn, with all of its discomforts and dangers. Should the burn prove severe, there is danger of dehydration and blistering and the use of 'home remedies' could mean loss of the dog. Always consult a veterinarian under such circumstances as the treatment can become quite involved.

Skin inflammations are prevalent in this coloration, as well as small tumors and polyps. It is agreed that fleas on any dog can become a serious matter if not immediately scotched . . . it is more so with the tender-skinned harley. Big trouble can be caused by sand through chafing the feet and underbelly, bringing blood oozing to the surface and scratching tiny lesions that lead to more aggravation. The combination of sand, water and reflected sunrays can mean disaster to the dog, so after a short romp in the sea, dry the harley and

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get him into a cool dry area. The veterinarian should be consulted about the dosage of anti-histamines for wasp (and other insect bites), that can cause swelling of the lymph glands and the membranes of the eyes, nose and lips. This last applies to Danes of any color, although the harley has proven to be more prone to allergic reactions.

Due to lack of pigment, inherent in all piebald breeds, there are numerous 'hand-me-down' tendencies; inflammation of the third eyelid, tearing and light sensitivity, often caused by the almost white eyes of albinoism can usually be corrected by surgical means.

Staining, seen in many all-white breeds such as Maltese and Poodles, is controlled by drops or other topical measures. This is due to the constant tearing of the eye and is merely a discoloration of the coat . . . granted it is repulsive to have tobacco-colored streams marking an otherwise lovely face. The most hush-hush and most pitiable condition found in the too-white harley is one of congenital deafness. It would take an extensive article to describe the methods used to discover deafness although the too quiet pup who misses whatever is going on is a suspect. On medical examination, rare cases have been detected where the entire middle ear is missing. It is a credit to breeders who assiduously cull their litters that a deaf puppy is so seldom sold.

The Great Dane standard requires more white than is usually seen on the harlequins bred in this country and in Canada. All things considered, the more heavily marked harlequin is more to be desired for breeding than the too white specimen, proven to be a biological weakling.

— D. S. Ashford
(Courtesy Dane News and Views)

Newfs in the News

Hal Duffett's Ch. Edenglen's Black Sambo was the star attraction on a T.V. show which originated from Newfoundland last month and was seen by many across Canada. Also the new litter of D. Suckling of Westhill, Ont. appeared on CBC TV in the series, "This Land is Ours" on February 11. Certainly this magnificent breed is worthy of the T.V. publicity.

The November Booster Show held by the N.C. of C. in conjunction with the Ottawa Kennel Club Shows brought out many enthusiasts. The magnificent Ch. Edenglen's Banner took BB, owned by Rev. G. C. Smyth of Lau-Ren Kennels and BW and BOS was Seafaring Gal of Windy Hill who completed her Can. Ch. in six shows. Gal is owned by Joyce and Andy MacKenzie of Kimtale Kennels.

The March Newf Booster, in conjunction with the Sportsmen's Shows, has been moved back to March 11, as the N.C. of A. is holding their National Specialty on the 18th of March, at Lenox, Mass. Mrs. Madeleine Kearsey, of Kearmore Kennels, it attending the Nat. Spec. at Lenox and will give a demonstration on "How to Groom a Newf", and Joyce MacKenzie will give a demonstration on "How to Handle a Newf in the Ring". There will be a costume class (with Newfs), a parade of Champions, a ladies' handling class, a cart class, as well as the two demonstrations mentioned above. The show will be held at the Lenox School for Boys, and the attendance is expected to break all previous records.

In closing, I would like to say that the N.C. of C. and the N.C. of A. have suffered a great loss in the death of Maynard K. Drury. Mr. Drury held the office of President of the N.C. of A. for six years, and was a breeder and lover of Newfoundlands for many many years. He was instrumental in the writing of the book, *This is The Newfoundland* and at the time of his death was working on a revision of the same book. He will be greatly missed by all.

— Joyce MacKenzie
Oxford Station, Ont.

Samoyed Note

A note of congratulations to Mrs. S. Ferens, whose homebred male Samoyed puppy (Ferview's Tel-Star, 10 months) recently captured BB at the United Kennel Club Sanction Show over 11 entrants. He then went on to BCBP in Group and also First in Group under Samoyed specialist Mr. E. J. Carver.

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Standard Schnauzers in Canada include not only those from the States, but also from England, Germany, and even as far away as Sweden.

— Miss Kristine Utter
Krister Kennels, Whonnock, B.C.

Shetland Sheepdogs (Tattoo)

Some time ago I decided to tattoo my dogs, which had been registered with noseprints. I considered the plier-type instrument used by most, but decided against it since vets who use it advised me that tattooing should be done on young pups, that it's too rough on adult dogs. Having decided in favor of the electric tattoo needle, I wrote several letters trying to locate someone in Canada who sells them — and ran into a stone wall. No one handles them or even knows where one can be obtained. The answer finally came from the States: the Spaulding Special, obtainable from the Dennis Distributing Co., P.O. Box 69, Butler, N.J. 07405.

I can now state that on the basis of my own experience it is easy to use and does not appear to bother the dogs. Without any difficulty I tattooed all three of my adults with no help and no restraining device . . . there was no struggling or evidence of pain. I simply sat on the floor with legs extended and turned the dog on its back between my legs. This was necessary for me doing it alone since when the average dog is turned on its back it will roll to one side, and in this position my legs provided the support to prevent the rolling. Each dog jumped slightly when the needle was turned on (it buzzes) and when it touched the skin the first time. But I found they relaxed after a few quiet words of encouragement.

The only real disadvantage I can see is that it would be difficult to make the letters small enough on a very small breed. Admittedly the electric needle is somewhat more expensive than the plier-type, but I feel it is very much worth the extra from the standpoint of pain inflicted, and particularly for anyone who does much importing of adult dogs and prefers tattooing to noseprinting.

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Ottawa KC, May 6 & 7
WD, BP (3 pts.) P. Roberts
WD, BW, BP (3 pts.) H. Gratton
DC&SSA Specialty Show, May 7
WD, BW, BP (5 pts.) Mrs. A. Tiemann
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WD, BW, BB (3 pts.) Jos. P. Quirk

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Three Rivers Reg. Fair, Aug. 19 & 20
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New Brunswick KC, Aug. 29, 30 & 31
WB, BB (1 pt.) BPIG R. Laskey
WB, BB (1 pt.) J. Trullinger
WB, BB (1 pt.) L. Muir
Ladies KC, Sept. 1
WB, BB (1 pt.) BPIG W. Dawson
Ottawa KC, Nov. 19
No Placement
OKC (DC&SSA Booster) Nov. 20
WB, BW, BP (5 pts.) H. Stoecker

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CH. (Can. Am.) MERIDIAN'S MISS BEHAVE
Ottawa Kennel Club, Nov. 19
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Norwegian-born Sepppala began driving a dog team in 1901 in Nome, Alaska, and during the next 45 years he won 43 silver trophy cups and bowls and eight gold medals, and travelled ¼ million miles while training and racing sled dogs. On one of his visits to New England he gave two of his dogs to a schoolboy who was to become one of the top dog mushers of to-day, Dr. Roland Lombard. To Seppala also goes the credit for introducing the Siberian Husky to much of Alaska, Canada and New England. In 1913 he was asked at Nome to train a newly arrived team of huskies from Siberia for explorer Roald Amundsen. When Amundsen was unable to claim them because of World War I, Seppala was allowed to keep the dogs and went on to win the All-Alaskan Dog Racing Sweepstakes in 1915, 1916, 1917.

For many years he was associated with Mrs. Peggy Nansen of Ottawa and Mr. Harry Wheeler of St. Jovite who both did much to further the acceptance of the Siberian Husky — the first dog registered in Canada (in 1925) was bred by Seppala and owned by Mr. Wheeler.

RACE RESULTS

Sutton, P.Q. January 21, 22

12½ mile heats, 2 days, 20 teams entered.

1. Eddie Sylvain, Lac Beauport (huskies)
2. Mac McDougall, Ste. Agathe (huskies)
3. Anne Wing, New York State (huskies)
4. R. Garneau, Quebec (hounds)

Quebec International Dog Derby January 29, 30

20 mile heats, 2 days, 27 teams entered

1. Eddie Sylvain, Lac Beauport (huskies)
2. Marcel Plante, Quebec (hounds)
3. Lucien Therrien, Quebec (hounds)
4. Richard Moulton, New Hampshire (huskies)
1. Women — Debbie Molburg, New Hampshire (huskies)

Maniwaki, P.Q. February 4, 5.

20 mile heats, 17 teams entered

1. Anne Wing, New York State (huskies)
2. Eddie Sylvain, Lac Beauport (huskies)
3. Jean Bryar, New Hampshire (huskies)
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Size and the Welsh Corgi Pembroke

If I may quote from the Standard, the height of the Corgi is to be between 10" and 12". The weight between 18 and 24 pounds.

In going through my own kennel I was very much surprised to find that my Corgis range in height from 9" to 11½" and weigh from 24 to 29 pounds. I consider my own dogs to be average, judging by what is in the ring today. Can you imagine what a 12" Corgi that weighted 24 pounds would look like? I think the weight in the standard should be raised or breeders should breed toward the standard.

I feel that the height of the Corgi, as outlined in the standard, is fine. However, the weight should be raised so that you can have an 11" dog with sufficient substance, as most Corgis today are within the height range, however greatly exceed the weight limit.

I would like to have opinions from other breeders on the size problem of our charming "little Welshmen".

— Mrs. M. R. Hartwig
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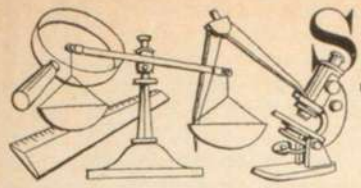
Widen Your Horizons

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too late, and then are vexed at the vet for his failure to give assistance to them.

A specialized area of one's curiosity about canine anatomy is the general question of dentition. This is interesting of itself and is an area where one could explore a particular phase of anatomical knowledge without being baffled by the mass of anatomical terms.

■ Another area stemming from the question of anatomy is the question of embryology. This deals with the development of the pups within the dam. Knowledge here helps you to be more rational about the question of nutrition for the expectant mother and this in turn produces stronger pups which in turn produces better



STANDARDS QUIZZ

Standards Quizz No. 27. 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: 9-1 Bite — level or scissors. Scoring: 24-26 correct — you could be judging. 21-23 correct — you should start thinking about judging. 18-20 correct — good if you are in another breed. Less than 18 — you must be in another breed. *Answers on page 62.*

AIREDALE TERRIER

1. Coat
2. Color
3. Size
4. Skull
5. Muzzle
6. Stop
7. Nose
8. Teeth
9. Bite
10. Eyes
11. Ears
12. Neck
13. Shoulder
14. Elbow
15. Lower arm
16. Paws
17. Topline
18. Back
19. Loin
20. Tail
21. Chest
22. Upper thigh
23. Stifle
24. Lower thigh
25. Hocks
26. Gait

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1. level or scissors
2. deep, powerful, strong and muscular
3. long and sloping, blades flat
4. small, round and compact with good depth of pad
5. set well up, carried gaily, good strength
6. well bent
7. hard dense and wiry
8. long and flat, free from wrinkles
9. moderate length, widening to shoulder, skin tight
10. perfectly straight with plenty of muscle and bone
11. short and strong
12. front legs move parallel and perpendicular
13. head, ears, legs and under-body tan; upper-body black or dark grizzle
14. hardly visible
15. V-shaped, small, line of fold above level of skull
16. level
17. deep to elbow, ribs well sprung
18. well let down, parallel from behind
19. dogs 23", bitches smaller
20. black and not too small
21. perpendicular to body, working free of sides
22. muscular, little space between last rib and hip joint
23. long and powerful
24. strong and white
25. dark, small, not prominent
26. muscular

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dogs and improves your chances of winning in whichever particular form of doggy activity interests you most.

■ As we said in our introduction, the above list is far from complete. It does however give one some idea of the various areas, some of them related, some of them completely unrelated, into which an active mind can explore in the process of looking for further satisfaction from one's dogs. It does, however, we hope, indicate that there is a vast area into which an exploring mind may prod and poke. The really ambitious person, after having explored, might even set his or her heart on producing a book on a particular breed or on any particular area of doggy activity which interests the individual most. We know of one example of a Ph.D., occupying a very senior position on the research staff of one of the world's largest electrical companies, who is busily engaged in such spare time as he has producing a book on his particular breed. I have never had an opportunity to discuss this book project with this particular man, but I am sure thas he is deriving a colossal amount of satisfaction from it. Where do you stand on all this? Are you looking in or looking out? Are you getting all the satisfactions from your dogs which you might if you broadened your horizons? □

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Let's Talk About Terriers

We're back again — bet you didn't think we'd make it twice in a row! The news isn't exactly gushing in, but there is a small trickle, so there may be hope yet. Last month we dealt almost entirely with the East, so this month we'll start with the West and work our way back. How about you mid-Westerners and Maritimers — SOMETHING must be happening in your area?

From B.C. we hear that the beautiful Wire, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Roxville Royal Gem, who has done such marvellous winning in Canada, has now taken the U.S. by storm. In seven shows he took four majors — two Group placements and was BOS at the Santa Barbara Fox Terrier of America Specialty. "Gem" has recently moved with his family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Newby, to their new home in North Surrey.

Another B.C. Wire making a name for herself in the States is Ch. Kimasta's Mistinguette. After finishing her Can. Ch. at the ripe old age of ten months she then went on to take WB and BOS at the Marysville, Wash. show for a three-point major. This little bitch is owned and bred by Mr. and Mrs. B. Johnson.

Western dogs seem to be about to conquer the U.S. as Mrs. Sally Hudson's Westie, Ch. Sallydean's Journeygirl, took a five point major and BOS at the Everett, Wash. show. This was the third such win for this bitch.

I understand a Scottie puppy to watch on the West Coast is one of Mrs. Stewart's of Vancouver Island. He is already setting quite a pace for himself.

Also on the West Coast, a Kerry Blue with a French accent owned by Mrs. Marg. Smith has made her debut in the ring. This little bitch was bred by Claude Dube of Montreal.

Airedaler's in the East will be most interested to know that Siccawei Prince Peter has now moved to his new home on the Coast and has joined the Nadon Kennels of Mr. and Mrs. T. Dixon. We'll look forward to him in the Spring shows.

The British Columbia All Terrier Club has now been renamed the British Columbia Kennel Club, and a new B.C.A.T.C. has been formed.

From Ontario comes the news that we, in the Toronto area, have new additions to our "Terrier Family" — Mr. and Mrs. George McGinnes who

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have just recently transferred here from Ottawa. Unfortunately they had to leave their Lakelands and Schnauzer behind for the moment, but we'll hope to see them in the ring again before too long.

Just heard that Betty Golby has sent her Kerry male, Ch. Florian's Reviva Lucifer, to Mrs. Elsie Betts, Malibu, Calif. to be campaigned in the U.S. Let's hope he has the same success that he did in Canada.

The Westie, Can. & Am. Ch. Dreamland's Happy Mick, bred by Mr. and Mrs. A. Kaye and now owned by Mrs. Marg. Alexander, has just added another Group placement to his growing record in the U.S., this being 2nd in the Group at the Pontiac, Mich. show.

The All Terrier Club of Canada reports that its C.D. Obedience trophy this year will be awarded to the Scottish Terrier, Flight Boy the 2nd, C.D., owned by Miss C. Schwandt of St. Catharines, Ont. He finished his three trials with an average score of 194.5. This is the second Scottish Terrier to have won this award.

Mrs. George Davies has now returned home to her Kindon Kennels and will continue in the same location.

From Quebec we hear of several new English imports. Dr. N. E. Cooke, Terrco Kennels, has recently imported a Staffordshire Bull Terrier bitch pup, Eastholm Little Demon (Grenadier Guardsman ex Brinfield She Devil). Mrs. Bea Everette, Acadia Lodge, also has some new arrivals that she's most excited about — Cairns from the Redletter lines, Scotties from the Reanda line and Sealyhams from the Vandon lines.

Some interesting Sanction shows news from the U.K.C. At their recent show 14 of the Terrier breeds were represented, among these several breeds that are not too often seen — a Bedlington, Lakeland, Norwich, several Lhasas and three Skyes — a most unusual lineup for a Sanction show.

Had a couple of interesting questions thrown at me this month — what are YOUR comments? The first was: "I noticed in your article "My Name is Bobbi" *(Dogs* — Jan. issue) that you mentioned baths or the lack of them. Don't you bath your Welshies the night before the show? We do, and it doesn't make their coats soft?"

My answer to this is that from the time I first started breeding to this day I have **never** bathed a Welsh unless it had a run in with a manure pile or a skunk. Now, you might say that I should have rather an odorous crew by now, but with combing and brushing we have never had the slightest problem. Mind you, before a show we clean whiskers and furnishings up with a dry bath, but that's it. With this practice through the years I have been able to show a Welsh from the Sportsmen to the Fall shows, with a little judicious trimming, retaining a good harsh coat at all times.

The second question was: "Why are there so few Terriers being bred and shown these days?"

Why are we the minority Group — I don't know! Terrier entries have dropped considerably over the years. Partly, I think, this is brought about by the lack of "old timers" to train the newcomers in the finer points of trimming a Terrier. So many of the great Terrier men have passed away these past few years — John Treleaven, Ted Ward, Jack Fry and George Davies, to name just a few — all tremendous losses to the Terrier fancy. With them went knowledge that simply can't be replaced.

The presentation of a Terrier in the show ring is "all important", but the learning of how "to put a dog down" is an art not readily given to everyone. It's a slow tedious process!

You also have to learn to separate the wheat from the chaff as far as advice goes. How many times have I come home from a show with a wonderful new little titbit on how to do heads, rears, feet, etc., and immediately experimented on my latest hopeful with absolutely disastrous results. I shall never forget the time a handler, who shall be nameless, told me the way to get the color back on the furnishings of one of my bitches was to strip them out completely. As I assumed his word to be absolute truth I set about to do this. Oh yes, the color did come back, but the thing that he neglected to tell me was that it would take her about three years to grow them back in. One learns the hard way, but you must never stop learning!

That seems to be it for this month — keep the news coming and any and all comments will be appreciated.

— Barbara G. Pirrie
58 Wolfrey Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Thoughts of a Miniature Schnauzer Breeder

A letter arrived recently from Switzerland deploring the lack of understanding between breeders on the Continent and England and Miniature Schnauzer breeders in the U.S. and Canada. Mrs. Steiger, "Schnauzi" Zwinger, Wettingen, gives her impressions received during extensive travels in Europe and I quote: "The breeders here say: There are no Miniature Schnauzers being bred in America, only salt and pepper terriers. Then Schnauzers are presented like Wires, they are judged like Wires, and they are bred like Wires, and we won't have any part of them. They (the breeders) ignore the excellent heads and necks and the good toplines on American dogs."

This letter brought some of my earlier misgivings sharp into focus.

Just how wrong are these European breeders? I wonder. All of us have come across some quite aggressive Schnauzers and all of us have witnessed at one time or another the better Miniature Schnauzer being turned down in the ring in favor of the spitfire who was ready and will-

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ing to fight everything in sight. Many terrier judges are impressed by the "True Terrier Spirit". Where does this take the Schnauzer? Not in the right direction, I'm afraid.

The Miniature Schnauzer was not bred to be a terrier. He is supposed to be a dog with the smart looks of a terrier and a Working Dog's disposition — his greatest asset. If we lose this disposition, we have lost the Schnauzer.

Heaven knows there are a dozen small terrier breeds for the fancier who must have his 15 lbs. of fire, all good-looking and high-spirited dogs. There really is no need to add another breed.

What I should like to ask is: Shall we be able to keep the Miniature Schnauzer the sensible dog he is supposed to be if he continues to be judged within the Terrier Group, where breeders naturally are encouraged to breed for high spirit to produce the winner? Would it not be better for the breed to have the Miniature Schnauzer judged with his larger brother within the Working Group, as the English do and as it is done in Europe?

It is quite likely that I am not aware of all the difficulties involved in a change-over at such a late date, but aren't the shows made for the dogs and not the other way around? In my opinion, any change that would benefit the breed is worth making. How do other breeders feel about this?

And now that I have had my say, I better retire to a bulletproof shelter.

— Joanna Griggs
Sylva Sprite Miniature Schnauzers, R.R. 6, Downey Rd., Guelph, Ont.

California Schnauzers

California is an extremely competitive Schnauzer state and the quality of the dogs consequently high. The trend is toward a slightly larger dog than I have been trying to produce, but they are well balanced and I saw many dogs that I would be proud to own.

One of our bitches was bred to Ch. Fancway's Pirate Jr. of Lemay, a beautiful little Schnauzer. Jean and Glenn Fancy showed us one of his sons, the nicest five month old pup I have ever seen. Should he continue to develop as he has, and if he can produce in kind he may well equal the present record which is held by his famous grandsire Int. Ch. Marwyck Pitt Penn Pirate.

The other stud we chose was Ch. Fancway's Tom Terrific, a dark, handsome extrovert owned by Gloria and Al Weidleins's Landmark Kennels. Mrs. Weidlein is refreshingly honest in her outlook, and genuinely interested in her dogs.

Other than the dogs themselves, I was most impressed by the willingness of the California breeders to fault their own bloodlines. They constructively criticize everything in their kennel, then set out to improve it. We have some wonderful dogs in Canada but I think California also has much to offer, and I hope to return again soon to take advantage of the many years of breeding experience which is so obvious in their Schnauzers.

— Mrs. Dorothy Moggach
Gay Meadow Kennels, R.R. 1, Waterdown, Ont.

Skye Terriers

Isn't it strange — very few Skye Terriers are in Canadian homes, a breed that is so valued by those who want a beautiful and fascinating pet and companion and show dog in the U.S.A. and Europe. I have owned and bred and exhibited these lovely creatures for over 60 years, and how I love them. Skyes are one of the easiest dogs to care for — seldom, perhaps never, ill unless struck by some accident. There is no docking of tails, clipping ears or artificial work to do. Simple brushing and combing to keep them free from loose hair and tangles is all that is needed, and this done only at most once a week. We do ours about once a month.

Skyes *do* need much love and companionship. They are almost human and never forget an injustice. They generally attach themselves to one member of the family, whom they follow continually as a grey shadow. They are lots of fun when outside and quiet and content when in the house. They have a keen sense of hearing, so make valuable watch dogs.

Feeding is easy: meat, meal, egg yolk, milk, bone-meal, cod liver oil, wheat germ and brewers yeast and lard, keep their skin and coat in fine condition. They are slow to mature. Their life span is about 15 years.

Competition in the show ring in England, Europe and the U.S.A. is getting very stiff, and many beautiful Skyes of both the prick-ear and drop-ear varieties are now being shown, and winning many Terrier groups and Best in Show awards. California and the Middle West states have large entries. More are now being shown in the Southern and Eastern states. We feel that we now have in Canada and the U.S.A. the finest examples of this breed in the world.

Don't make the mistake when first buying a Skye of just buying anything at the cheapest price possible. It costs a lot to develop a rare strain and to rear a good dog of any breed. One must realize that breeders of integrity must charge enough to try to cover their expenses. A cheap puppy is a poor buy. A well bred, well reared Skye is a wonderful pet and companion, a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

— Marjorie T. Adams
Talisker Skyes, Ste. Agathe des Monts, Que.

The Staffordshire Bull Terrier Club of Canada

The Staffordshire Bull Terrier Club of Canada held its first Annual Meeting on January 14 in Montreal. The affair was very successful, starting with a social hour followed by dinner and the meeting and ending with a most enjoyable talk and question and answer period with special guest, Mrs. Pamela Mack. The activities of the year were reviewed and the President, Lt. Col. N. E. Cooke, reported a growing interest in the club and the Staffordshire Bull Terrier with twice as many exhibited in the 1966 shows and three new Champions: Ch. Patty's Oky Boy Twicer and Ch. Patty's Polly Flinders, both owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Horn, Milton, Ont. and Ch. Terrco's Dickie the Kid, owned by Dr. P. M. Cooke. In addition, there were two group placements.

One of the highlights of the evening was the announcement of the formation of the Staffordshire Bull Terrier Club of the U.S.A. Mr. Joseph Orday of New York is Chairman and Mr. Steve Stone is Secretary-Treasurer. The American club will, of course, work towards recognition of the breed by the American Kennel Club. They have adopted the breed standard as set forth by the Kennel Club (England) and the CKC with the addendum to the effect that no show exhibit born after the founding date of the Club (January 14, 1967) shall be cropped, docked, de-whiskered, or in any way trimmed other than trimming the under side of the tail. The purpose of the addendum is to emphasize the difference between the Staffordshire Bull Terrier and the American breed, the Staffordshire Terrier. The Staffordshire Bull Terrier Club of Canada wishes the American Club every success and will cooperate in every way possible to assist them.

The executive of the club was re-elected for another year at the annual meeting and the officers are: President, Lt. Col. Norman E. Cooke; Vice-President, Mrs. A. J. Horn; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. P. M. Cooke.

— Patricia M. Cooke, Sec'y.,
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The Welsh Terrier

It is interesting to note that the Welsh Terrier is thought to have originated from a Black and Tan Terrier. It is recorded that Welsh Terriers were favored to work with the hounds as far back as 1760 in Wales. They still have that hunting instinct and the black and tan color.

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— Gertrude E. Amiot
26621 West River Rd., Grosse Ile, Mich.

Canadian West Highland White Terrier Club

At its annual general meeting held on January 28, the following officers were elected to manage the affairs of the Canadian West Highland White Terrier Club in 1967: President, Mr. Albert A. Kaye; 1st Vice-President, Mr. Bud Flanagan; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. J. M. Lundie; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. L. Schoone, Waterdown, Ont.; Welfare Officer, Mrs. M. Peckan; Trophy Convenor, Mrs. M. Kaye; Bulletin Editor, Mrs. S. J. Navin; Directors (10), Mrs. J. Bradley, Mrs. D. Cook, Mr. E. Cox, Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins, Mrs. E. Howard, Mrs. A. A. Kaye, Mr. R. S. McNicol, Mr. J. Schoone, Mr. J. Scott, Mrs. W. Stewart.

The 1966 annual awards, presented at the A.G.M., were won by the following exhibitors: The Dreamland Challenge Trophy was won for the second straight year by Ch. Dreamland's Cyclone, owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kaye. The Manderley Puppy Challenge Trophy, for the first time in its five-year history, was shared by two dogs; Ch. Whinbrae's Lorne Scot ("Sarge") owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Stewart, Alberni, B.C., and Ch. Manderley's Country Cousin ("Sukey") owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Flanagan, Brooklin, Ont. The race for this trophy was a hotly contested battle, which went right down to the wire, the two dogs being tied with 44 points at the end of the season. An interesting sidelight to this contest is the fact that both dams of these two puppies were previous winners of this same trophy, which must be won three times for permanent possession.

Most Best of Breed Awards trophy went to the Kayes, as did Most Canadian-Bred Awards, Most Best of Opposite Sex Awards, and Most Winners Bitch Awards. Most Winners Dog Awards, Most Best of Winners, and Most "Best Puppy Dog" Awards went to Mr. and Mrs. W. Stewart, while the Flanagans won the Most "Best Puppy Bitch" Awards.

SANCTION SHOW REPORTS

Ottawa — A record entry of 152 dogs, including 13 competing in the Obedience Match exhibited at the first of three Sanction Shows sponsored by the Ottawa KC, reports Secretary Dennis Mountney. Judges were: Group I, Mrs. Audrey Hayes; Group II, Mr. Dennis Mountney; Group III, Mrs. Joyce MacKenzie; Group IV, Mr. Jim Reynolds; Group V, Mrs. Doris Courtney; Group VI, Mr. Don Fitzsimmons; Obedience, Mrs. Eve Coltas.

Selected Best in Show was an Irish Setter owned by Allan Fournier; BCBP was a Collie owned by Gerald Tasse. Highest scoring Obedience entry was a Miniature Poodle owned by Mrs. P. Haydock with a score of 195½. Group Winners were I, Irish Setter owned by Mr. Fournier; II, Whippet owned by Luc Boileau; III, Collie owned by G. Tasse; IV, Irish Terrier owned by Pat Kane; V, Pug owned by Shirley Limoges; VI, Dalmatian owned by Dr. W. J. Hanham. The shows featured classes for ring

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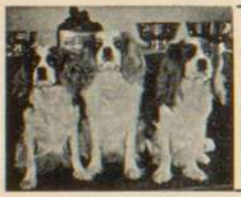
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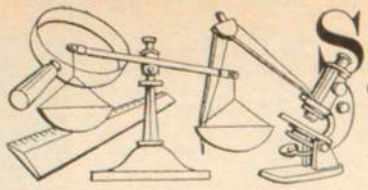


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ENGLISH TOY SPANIEL

1. Coat
2. Color, King Charles
3. Color, Ruby
4. Color, Blenheim
5. Color, Prince Charles
6. Size
7. Proportion
8. Skull
9. Jaw
10. Stop
11. Nose
12. Bite
13. Eyes
14. Ears
15. Lower arm
16. Back
17. Tail
18. Chest

1. strong, stout
2. short and broad
3. red and white
4. may be undershot but lips must cover teeth
5. long, 20" tip to tip, heavily feathered
6. tricolor, white, black and tan
7. wide
8. long, silky, soft and wavy, not curly
9. black, deep and wide with open nostrils
10. rich chestnut red
11. well marked, sometimes a deep hollow
12. docked to 1½" with silky feather of 3-4"
13. black and tan
14. decidedly cobby
15. square and deep, lower jaw wide
16. 9-12 pounds
17. wide apart, large and dark, not oblique
18. well domed, projecting over eyes

training and ring stewarding in the morning with the students putting their knowledge to use in the afternoon show.

Victoria — Mrs. R. A. Peterson of Duncan, B.C., swept the Victoria City KC Sanction Show at Sidney, B.C. January 28. Her Black Standard Poodle puppy, U-Nona's Frederick, went BIS and BCBP in Show. Other Group winners included: Group I, Short-haired German Pointer owned by San Spence of Brentwood; Group II, Esika, owned by J. A. Burchett of Victoria; III, Tovarich, Siberian Husky owned by Mrs. D. H. Vipond of Victoria; IV, Mt. Klitsa of Totem, Lhasa Apso, Totem Kennels, Port Alberni; V, Kelly, Maltese Terrier, Snowball Kennels, Victoria.

Judges were Lindsay Beaman, Mrs. Audrey Emery and Mrs. Margaret Robertson, all of Victoria. Judging the Junior Handling Class was Harry Dodds, also of Victoria. Winners were: Wendy Bishop, handling a Samoyed named Sue, in the 12 and under age group; Bernice Delbrook with Gypsy, Miniature Poodle, in the 13 and over group. Club cup winners were Mavis Scott with Freckles, an English Cocker from Colscot Kennels in Victoria and Mrs. J. A. Burchett of Victoria with Eskia, Standard Smooth Dachshund.

Scarborough — A total of 300 entries, comprising 292 dogs, hosted by the Scarborough KC, Scarborough, Ont., January 22, added up to what is reputed to be the largest Sanction Show in the history of Canadian dog shows, according to club show secretary Ed Dixon. More than 500 spectators passed through the gates of the York Farmers Market.

BIS was awarded to a Doberman Pinscher puppy, owned and shown by Dr. Wilfrid E. Shute of Port Credit, Ont. In the Working Group alone Judge Bill Clark had a total of 114 dogs to assess, 34 of which were German Shepherds, 18 Collies and 17 Saint Bernards.

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The club plans a Puppy Match during the summer and an All Breed Show in the Fall.

Tube Feeding

In the September '65 issue of *Dogs* there appeared an excellent article on "Feeding of New-Born Puppies", by M. L. Paupert, D.V.M. This article gave full instructions on the tube-feeding method. I read it with great interest, but decided (as probably many others did) that it was "far too tricky". A few weeks later, when faced with the certain loss of four new-born Chihuahua puppies who did not respond to eye-dropper feeding, I decided, with great trepidation, to attempt this new method.

The feeding of the first pup was a nerve-wracking experience, as I was sure that I would fill the lungs with milk! However, a hint from an American friend was a great help; chill the tube first, and then it slips easily down the esophagus and into the stomach. By the time the fourth pup was fed, the whole procedure became child's play. Since then, I have used the tube-method exclusively, and have not lost a single pup.

We have now streamlined the method so that a litter of four can be fed, and put back in the incubator, in five minutes.

Assembled on a small tray in the refrigerator we have (1) a small bowl of ice-water containing the size 5 French tubes, marked at approximately 6" level with a spot of red nail polish; (2) a hypodermic syringe (2 or 5 cc); (3) a small egg-poacher for heating formula; (4) a covered jar of formula (4 ozs. canned milk, 4 ozs. boiled water, 1 tablespoon corn syrup, less, if pups have loose movements); cool, and add yolk of one egg and a few drops of vitamins; blend thoroughly). However, any commercially prepared formula could be used.

When feeding several pups, we use two tubes, thus always have a chilled one that is easy to insert. Let the pup lie comfortably on a warm blanket, shake the surplus water off the tube, insert tube to correct level (this varies with size of pup), and inject formula — 1½ to 2½cc per feeding. Wash all equipment immediately after feeding. Of course, modifications of this would be essential for larger type pups; I'd hate to use a 2 cc syringe to feed a Labrador!

One very amusing thing is the fact that after a few feedings the pups cease to struggle against the tube; they seem "cooperative" about swallowing it.

We also find our home-made incubator a great help. It is a small plywood box measuring 14" x 9" x 8", with air holes, a hinged door at one end, and a transparent top of mica (obtainable in artists' supply dept.).

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My thanks to Myrna L. Paupert!

— Jean S. Whitford
Valleja Kennels, Sutton, Que.
& Biology Teacher, St. Helen's, Dunham

Toy Poodle Doing Well in U.S.A.

The Canadian Toy Poodle, Ch. Kizilay's Kracker-Jack, has been successful in limited showing in the United States. In the fall he went BB at the North Country K.C. show, Watertown, under Judge Miss Marjorie Sieburn and continued on to place 1st in Group under Judge John Cuneo for his first major win. Two weeks later, at the Devon Show, he took WD under Judge Robert Kearns. In January, Judge Henry Stoecker gave him a three point win over 17 males at the Greater Daytona Dog Fanciers show, Daytona Beach, Fla., for his second major.

Proud owners are Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Fitzsimmons, 1113 Minnetonka Rd., Ottawa.

Pug Care

Of the many books I have collected on Pugs, all tell of the little dog which does not shed, or sheds very little. I wonder how many of the authors owned a Pug.

A Pug **does** shed a normal amount. Although not the worst offender he isn't a shed-free breed. The amount of hair loss may be controlled to a great extent. Good vigorous weekly brushing removes most dust, dirt and dead coat, thus eliminating much of the trouble before it starts.

I use a small amount of hair cream on the dog when I brush (the same I use on myself) and feel this helps keep the coat well lubricated, leaving the coat with a healthy gloss. Many professional handlers use a small amount of pure vaseline just before they go in the ring. If you followed this weekly routine I doubt if shedding would ever be a problem.

Warm, dry air may cause excess shedding, so sleeping quarters for Pugs should never be too close to radiators or other heat outlets.

Excess bathing also drys out the coat and encourages hair loss. I never bathe a dog unless it begins to smell, or I cannot remove the dirt by simple brushing.

If these methods of coat care do not solve the problem, a trip to your vet would be in order to ascertain if the problem is one of diet or illness.

— John A. McArthur
"Glengate", R.R. 2, Oshawa, Ont.

Animals in Research

Of vital interest to all breeders and dog owners should be this letter to the Editor clipped from the *Evening Reporter*, Galt, January 6. Evidently some person is interested enough to write a letter to a paper some distance away. I hope she wrote to many more papers also, and I would also urge breeders and kennel clubs to find out the facts and do all in their power to prevent such a move.

Sir: This letter is intended to alert members of humane societies in Ontario. There is a plan under consideration to obtain legislation that would release unwanted dogs and cats in municipally operated pounds for medical research. Local humane societies have been asked to endorse this proposal.

The problem of securing animals for medical research is not the problem of a humane society but is the problem of those who wish to use the animals, the function of a humane society being to protect animals.

It is claimed by proponents of this legislation that dealers would be outlawed. This is good — except that it defeats the assurance that pound dogs would be used only for non-survival experiments. Obviously pounds would be the sole source and a greatly increased supply of animals would be available. Thus pound animals would be used for every type of experiment.

Make sure that your Society does not endorse the release of dogs and cats from public pounds for this purpose. To do so would violate the fundamental principle for which a humane society exists.

(Mrs.) ESTHER GREENBERG
Scarborough, Ont.

— Cora P. Smith
Box 34, Ayr, Ont.

Kidney Stones

Having lost two of my best males to kidney ailments, perhaps my experience will be of some help. My phraseology may not be 100% medically correct, so please bear with me.

Number one male had kidney stones. The only sign we had that something was amiss was in the form of bloody urine one year before he died. It was cleared up, or so we thought, then suddenly he was unable to pass his urine and died despite an operation to try and save him. With the second attack, the dog died within two days.

Our vet performed an autopsy and found the bladder literally packed solid with tiny granular stones that had crystalized, making the walls of the bladder four times its normal thickness. They were so bad even the penis was jammed and so blocking off the normal channels of urinating. Needless to say, the dog was in much pain until we got him to the veterinarian. About the only other thing I can tell you to watch for, on the basis of this one episode, is the position the dog takes — his back was arched, feet apart and head lowered between his front legs. We understand this condition can sometimes be controlled, but not entirely cleared up, thus exposing the dog to perhaps other attacks.

With male number 2, his condition was diagnosed as cystitis which I believe is an inflammation of the kidneys. This was a recurring illness and got worse with each attack despite boiling his drinking water, anti-biotics and a special diet. The symptoms were always the same and very decidedly painful if help didn't come quick. Usually though, you could tell from the dog's actions when another attack was coming on. In each case, he would walk a few steps, then flop down on the floor trying to take his weight off his stomach, loss of appetite and in an advanced stage, his stomach would become very tense and swollen. Treatment nearly always consisted of a tranquilizer, to relax the stomach I suppose, and a three or four day visit

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at the clinic for treatment and observation after which he would come home with a goodly supply of antibiotics which we would continue to give him for a week or ten days. Between attacks, the dog was perfectly normal and you'd never guess anything was wrong with him.

The major reason, I think, for Dalmatians being prone to kidney and other related ills, is because, unlike any other breed, they have one less step in the urine-making process. I believe this missing link is the step in which most of the urine's acid is eliminated and may very well account for the formation of stones and kidney weaknesses.

We all know that eggs are wonderful for producing shining, glossy coats on dogs, but did you know that the albumen in raw eggs is a factor in kidney trouble? Eggs are fine just as long as they're cooked long enough to kill the adverse effects of the albumen. This represents only a few minutes cooking time or until the whites start to set. Let's all make our own inquiries and report the findings.

— Mrs. Joan Pollard
(Courtesy Dalmatian Bulletin)

Fort Garry Kennel Club Shows

You might have noted at the above club's shows, No. 172 and No. 173 as reported in your December, 1966 issue, an occurrence that to me, at least, was rather unique. The BIS winners at these two shows are litter mates. Their sire is the renowned Ch. (Can. & Am.) Wycliffe Demosthenes and their dam Ch. (Can. & Am.) Wycliffe Farthest North Jane. The two winners were bred by Fred N. Campbell and G. Ellwood Smith (Wentworth Poodles Reg'd.).

— Gordon M. Ashcroft
CKC Director, Manitoba

Canadian Standard Poodle Winner in U.S.A.

On November 27, at the Poodle Club of Southwestern Michigan show, held as part of the Associated Specialties, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Bibelot's High Fashion was chosen Best of Variety in Standard Poodles. Misty was shown by Susan Fraser and is owned by Abe and Jean Zvonkin, Hi Crown Poodles, Hamilton, Ont.

Cover Story

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— Miss Sandra Nelles

ANSWERS TO STANDARDS QUIZZ No. 28

ENGLISH TOY SPANIEL

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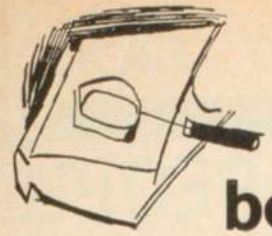
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Each of the 115 recognized breeds (American) is portrayed in full color, and accompanied by a description of their origins, unusual deeds, special habits and abilities, sizes and markings. Also included are biographies of a dozen other breeds still unrecognized by the American Kennel Club, and of course the unpedigreed pooch.

Man's Best Friend includes information on choosing the right pup, caring for and training him, all written by experts. Other chapters describe the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show, called the "World Series of Dogdom", and Dog Mart in Fredericksburg, Virginia, a tradition since 1698.

One section recounts an interesting history of dogs from the days of chariots to the military sentry duty of today. Egyptian tablets carved 6,000 years ago show that dogs served as pet, hunter and objects of reverence. In Ethiopia, tribesmen once crowned a dog king. But a dog's life isn't always easy. Some cultures have considered the dog merely an efficient weapon for the hunt, burglar insurance, power for a cart, or a treat to be cooked for dinner.

Man's Best Friend is an education in dog history, interesting and very readable. It is written in a realistic manner, which will clear up many misconceptions regarding dogs and the dog game. For the dog lover, whether adult or teen-ager, it is an excellent reference volume. However, the experienced breeder may not find anything too new or exciting, beyond a well written book about his favorite subject.

— Mrs. Betty H. McHugh

Canine Hip Dysplasia and How to Control It, by Dr. Wayne H. Riser and Harry Miller, pub. Orthopedic Foundation for Animals, 119 pages

This little book has been very clearly written in simple terms for the layman. At no time do the authors attempt to baffle the reader with science. The subject matter very logically moves from the nature of the disease to its cause and its effect on the dog.

The final paragraph of chapter four, which deals with HD and heredity, is worth quoting verbatim. "Is the standard of the breed sound biologically? The choice of mates for our dogs is often dictated by enthusiasts whose concepts of ideals for the breeds may be far from soundness of body form. It is known that certain color combinations in some breeds and certain anatomical forms are definitely lethal. We must realize that other factors, while perhaps less threatening to the existence of life, are equally responsible for defects that have caused members of a breed to become unsound and unhealthy." Every breeder should ponder this paragraph and ask him or herself, "Am I one of these?"

Because of the consistent simplicity of language a few ambiguities appear in the text. The bald statement that all pups weighing over 20 pounds at 60 days of age developed hip dysplasia occurs twice in the text. Only a scrutiny of the bibliography modifies this to apply to a sample number of German Shepherd pups. A St. Bernard breeder might be misled by this if he were not an inveterate reader of footnotes.

Also the simplicity of language and presentation has produced some inevitable gaps. There is very little about the difficulty of diagnosis. There is no mention of Legg-Perthes disease and the possibility of confusion between this and HD. There is no mention of arthritis producing similar symptoms. There is no discussion on the relative merits of X-ray examination without anesthesia or with it.

These are minor defects however and the book as a whole is recommended for study by serious breeders. It would make an excellent subject for an educational meeting for every dog club in the country.

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Burned out: Lorna Jackson, one of Canada's best known handlers and personalities, suffered a crippling loss on the bitterly cold night of February 17 when her home, Lorn-Hall Acres, R.R. 1, Seabright, Ont. was completely gutted by fire. Lorna was in Toronto at the time. Her assistant, **Marian Pelletier,** with the help of neighbors, was able to rescue all but a few of the 30 or more dogs kennelled adjacent to the house. A small monkey was lost as well. Thirty horses in the stable were unharmed. The dogs were taken in by nearby kennels and friends. In addition to clothing, household effects and equipment, a number of valuable paintings and priceless Canadiana were destroyed. Lorna had moved her kennels to Seabright less than a year ago. The fire is believed to have started from the chimney. Mail for Lorna should be addressed c/o **Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Seaman,** Rocharest, Reg., 9th Concession North, Markham, Ont., who will also arrange to pass on telephone messages. Their number is 216-294-1536. A CBC crew, in addition to many friends, spent the following Sunday in trying to make kennels habitable for the dogs.

Travellers: Mrs. D. Briggs, grandmother of Labrador Retriever enthusiast **Sandy Briggs,** of St. Leonard's on-Sea, Sussex, England, visiting with Sandy and family at Markham, Ont. . . . **Miss Jean Westwood** (Wisherwood Kennels) was a visitor in Toronto in January for the Canadian Skating Championships. She was a guest of **Sandra Nelles** (Brecon), Unionville, Ont. The British Columbia skater is coach of the brother and sister team of **John and Betty McKilligan** who won the senior pairs championship and **Don Phillips and Joni Graham,** winners of the Senior American Dance Champions, **John Carrell and Lorna Dyer,** third in World competition. Jean's entourage competed in the Vienna World Championships in February (results not announced at time of writing).

West Highland White Terrier breeder **Mrs. Wallace M. Outerbridge,** "Capistrano", Bermuda spent several weeks in the Toronto area as guest of **Mr. and Mrs. Bud Flanagan** (Manderley) Brooklin, Ont. During her stay she was also a visitor to the office of *Dogs in Canada.* Mrs. Outerbridge operates the Capistrano-Harringay guest cottages and suites and extends a welcome to Canadian exhibitors at the Bermuda shows . . . **Mrs. Danny Kucera** (Dennyabar's Kennels), Richmond Hill, Ont., to Phoenix, Ariz. for a rest from doggy responsibilities. What did she do? Visited with "doggy" friends, attended and handled entries at several dog shows.

To Florida: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fraser (Ben Braggie) Ottawa, Ont. and **Mrs. John Loftus** (Acacia Acres) Stittsville, Ont. . . . from England: **Miss Marilyn Willis** of Surrey, who handled the famous black Standard Poodle Ch. (Can., Am. & Eng.) Bibelot's Tall Dark and Handsome to fame for owner **Susan Radley Fraser** (Bibelot) Toronto, is visiting with Mrs. Fraser. Miss Willis, who also handled Tramp at Westminster, piloted him to Reserve Best in Show at Crufts (entry of 6,834 dogs) just prior to leaving England for New York. The Frasers entertained for Marilyn and Tramp at cocktails February 24.

Dr. and Mrs. Allan Secord, Toronto, attending a conference deep down south of the border, took in the famed Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Of all the mad, colorful festivities, the pageantry of more than 100 beautiful horses was to them the most memorable. . . . **To Bermuda: Bill and Pat Cucin,** Ontario Labrador Retriever breeders, who travelled the Island and enjoyed the Labradors as well as the people.

Obedience display: Members of the TORCH (Toronto Orthopaedic Recreational Centre Headquarters) at Lambert Lodge, Toronto, were entertained recently by a group of accomplished obedience enthusiasts. Following the pleasing demonstration dogs and handlers mingled with the audience and answered numerous questions. Participating were: **Margaret Thompson** with Carla and Melenie, Miniature Poodles; **Joan and Dave Austin** with Max, a Boxer and Sabre, Miniature Poodle; **Barbara Douglas** with Whisper, a Sheltie and Meg, a Collie; **Marjorie Parkinson** with Promise, a Sheltie, Candy and Buck, Miniature Poodles and **Frances Humphrey** with Michael, a Boxer.

Honored: In recognition of 30 years of devotion to the Schipperke, the Schipperke Club of Canada has awarded its first Honorary Life Membership to **Mrs. Ellen Brown** of Wallaceburg, Ont. Mrs. Brown imported her first dogs from England in May of 1927 and for the next 30 years was an active breeder and exhibitor under the kennel name O'the North. While she no longer owns any Schipperkes Mrs. Brown has been generous in giving advice to newcomers to the breed and maintains a keen interest in the Schip. Mrs. Brown is the mother of Canadian Kennel Club Executive Secretary **Norman F. Brown.**

Congratulations: to **Gerald Durocher** on his marriage to **Mrs. Rosalind Dockrill** of Ottawa, Ont. Rosalind and her late husband **"Doc"** were outstanding breeders for many years of Wire-haired Fox Terriers. Following the winter in Florida Mr. and Mrs. Durocher will live in Ottawa . . . To **Mr. and Mrs. T. Sugden** of Stouffville, Ont. on a baby son, their first child. The former is a son of **Dorothy and Bill Sugden,** (Bondoro Poodles) also of Stouffville . . . to **Sovereign Kennels,** Kingston, Ont., whose owners, **Floyd and Ariel Sleeth,** exported 11 Collies and Shetland Sheepdogs to the United States last year . . . to ten-year-old **Elizabeth J. Watson,** daughter of **Mrs. W. J. Monaghan,** Ottawa, Ont., winner of the Peggy Rees Trophy for Junior Showmanship during 1966. The award was made at the annual general meeting of the Western Gazehound Club held in Vancouver. **Mrs. Rees,** prior to taking up residence in New Zealand, donated the trophy for annual competition at championship shows and sanction matches. Eligible for the trophy is any junior handler, a member of the club, handling a gazehound.

Recuperating: Mrs. Sally Vertulia (Wragge Run Kennels) Milton, Ont., after a second session in hospital *(Dogs, February, 1967)* . . . In a telephone conversation **Mrs. Dennis (Casey) Gardiner,** (Kerrycroft) Milton, Ont., reported she was operating her typewriter from a strapped-up sitting position in bed, result of damaging an already troublesome back while laying tile in their new home . . . **Jack Hargreaves** (Elhara Kennels) Uxbridge, Ont. *(Dogs, February, 1967)* had to return to hospital . . . **Gordon Levy** of the Ottawa KC, following a heart attack . . . **Josh Goodman,** treasurer of the same club, following minor injuries received in what might have been a fatal level crossing accident after a club sanction show.

B.C. Notes: Harold McCullough, operator of the North American Guard Dog and Kennelling Services Ltd., recently flew to Hawaii to take part in the search for Michael Cannon, 18, missing in the Tantalus Mountains behind Honolulu since Christmas morning. McCullough's two German Shepherd tracking dogs, White Lady and Nero, led him to the first clue: a knapsack buckle caught in a tree. The trainer has sold and leased dogs all across Canada and as far south as California. He has previously gone on searches for missing people in various parts of the continent . . . Among the B.C. exhibitors who were successful at the Golden

Gate Show at San Francisco January 14, 15, were **Mrs. Peggy Wartnow,** whose Ch. (Can. & Bda.) Airlanes Lucky Lady went Best of Winners in an entry of 17 Miniature Pinschers. Judge was **Mrs. Frank Warner Hill** of England. Owner **Vera E. Johnson Gowdyk's** exceptional Samoyed, Ch. (Can., Am., Bda. and Bha.) went best of Breed . . . The Junior Kennel Club of Vancouver held a smashing Christmas party with more than 50 children and 40 parents and friends. Party and all activities managed by the Juniors. The 1967 slate of officers includes **Karen Knight,** President; **Pat Mullins,** 1st Vice President; **Evelyn Crawford,** Secretary and **Terry Bouthillier,** Obedience Representative . . . Their mentor, **Mrs. Elsie Murray,** is enjoying better health and will be able to accept judging assignments.

Quebec Notes: Training programs, attended by both adult and junior members, were an interesting part of the December and January meetings of the **Hochelaga KC** of Montreal. The club's first Sanction Show is scheduled for March 4. Show training classes began in January. All regular monthly meetings are followed by an educational program covering many aspects of "doggy affairs", with refreshments served by the hospitality committee . . . **The United KC** of Montreal held a successful Sanction Show February 5 with an exceptional entry of 203 dogs and an excellent gate. Due to a strike the original spot for the show was cancelled but was relocated at the last minute when **Col. Norman Cooke** granted permission to use the Hillside Armoury. Judges were **Ed Carver** and **Parker Harris** from the United States and **Mrs. Betty Stockton** judging the large entry of Shepherds. **Irving Diamond** and **George Bedard** handled the 103 entries in the Puppy Sweepstakes. Best in Match and BCBP went to a Bulldog, Anthony II, owned by **Walter Turini,** while **Norma Prescott's** Scottish Terrier, Shawnee Aim High, won the Puppy Sweepstakes . . . Guest speaker at the annual meeting and dinner of the American Miniature Schnauzer Club held the Sunday before the Westminster Show (February 12) was Canadian Kennel Club Director **Mrs. Pamela Mack,** (Macksons Kennels), Dorval, Que.

Fido Awards: Mrs. Roger (Christine) Stevens, of Washington, D.C. and **George F. Foley,** of Philadelphia, Pa., have been named Dogdom's Woman and Man of the Year, following a nation-wide poll conducted by the Gaines Research Center, New York. Mrs. Stevens, President of the Animal Welfare Institute and Secretary of the Society for Animal Protective Legislation, for her long-time work for humane care of animals used in research and help towards passage, in 1966, of a federal law designed, in part, to curb dognapping. Mr. Foley, renowned dog show superintendent, was honored for contributing, for over 60 years, to the well-being, advancement and highest standards of showing dogs. **Wentzle E. Ruml, Jr.,** East Orange, N.J., Past President and current Secretary of the Dog Writers Association of America, was named Dog Writer of the Year. He was also recognized for the standard he set in the years he handled publicity and the press room for the Westminster Dog Show. **Ernest Loeb** of Smithtown, L.I., was selected by a special committee of the Professional Handlers Association as Dog Handler of the Year.

Died: William George Hassell, 73, Vancouver radio pioneer and children's program announcer, best known as "Uncle Billy". A native of Bath, England, Mr. Hassell served as a Royal Navy wireless operator attached to the Canadian Navy during the First World War and founded radio station CHLS in Vancouver in 1922. Mr. Hassell moved to Toronto in 1944 and returned to British Columbia in 1946 to breed Collies in Langley, where he rapidly acquired a reputation as an outstanding breeder. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Hassell and family . . . **Mrs. Flora Bonney,** Long Island, N.Y., well-known judge and one of the six founders of the Dalmatian Club of America. The club was formed in 1915. Although Mrs. Bonney never showed a dog in Canada, she had judged in this country. She began breeding and showing more than 50 years ago, including BIS Dalmatians, and Poodles. Mrs. Bonney had been active in a great variety of breed clubs and had judged at important shows since 1918. In 1955 she was named the Gaines Woman of the Year. Her time and efforts were also devoted to the National League for Women's Service, Motor Corps and the Red Cross . . . **Mrs. Marjorie Ward** (Bal-Ray) Labrador Retriever breeder of Burlington, Ont., died in her sleep February 9. She was a relative of **Mr. and Mrs. Denny Hayes,** Orleans, Ont. . . . **Mrs. Marion Keyte-Perry** of England, one of the world's leading breeders and promoters of the Samoyed, aunt of **Mrs. Betty Dickson** (Ziska), Dorchester, Ont. . . . **Mrs. Vera O'Donnell,** in late 1966, beloved president of The **Kingston and District Kennel Club.** Mrs. O'Donnell was Show Secretary from the inauguration of the club until last year when she was elected President. "Her private life was very busy" writes **Mrs. G. Verrier,** club Corresponding Secretary, "but she always had the time to work for the betterment of the club. The club is very much the richer for having had her devoted membership but vastly poorer for the loss of so fine a person."

Dr. Arthur A. Mitten, internationally known and honored all-breed judge, of Rock Hall, Md. He had judged for more than 50 years. He began breeding Pugs in 1905 and also bred Gordon, English and Irish Setters, German Shepherds and Collies, Great Danes, Pekingese, Beagles, Pomeranians, Irish Terriers and Schipperkes . . . **Mrs. A. Alfred LePine** of Carrollton, Ohio, another internationally known judge, as was her late husband. Mrs. LePine specialized in all sporting breeds, plus Beagles, Airedales, Bull, Fox and Kerry Blue Terriers.

And other items: In Halberton, England, widow **Florence Cox,** who has been bringing her dog to church with her for years, has refused to attend church since the bishop outlawed her companion. Reason: She had been slipping the pet some of her wine and wafer during com-

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munion . . . "A bill of rights for animals that could be passed in 20 minutes is just gathering dust in Ottawa," stated Ontario Humane Society Manager Tom Hughes at a meeting of the Owen Sound and District Humane Society. He was referring to a private members' bill introduced by the New Democratic Party. "Only one page of federal legislation protects animals in Canada," he said, adding that pressure is mounting in the Commons for a parliamentary committee to study existing legislation which he described as "woefully weak."

Modern conveniences: in Portsmouth, England, public lavatories for dogs are being introduced. They are to be built in the city's parks as part of a "Keep-Portsmouth-Clean" campaign. Artificial lamp posts will be included.

On the way to Raleigh, N.C., is **Pete**, a Collie, sentenced to death by New York courts as a vicious dog. He is granted freedom on the condition that he leave New York City.

Canadian Breed Magazine Given Honorable Mention

The Prairie Barker, publication of the Regina Kennel & Obedience Club, has been awarded an honorable mention in the annual competition of the Dog Writers' Association of America. More than 100 club bulletins and magazines were entered in Category #5, Club Bulletins. This is believed to be the first time a Canadian club magazine has been given honorable mention. The award was accepted in New York by judge and dog journalist Maxwell Riddle, one of the governors of the DWAA.

The Prairie Barker is well-written, well edited and clean-cut, produced on excellent stock. Editor is Tom Fielding.

Chicago Dog Show Dates Are Revised

Because of the number of large industrial shows which have had to be transferred from the McCormick Place (heavily damaged by fire January 16) to the International Amphitheatre, the International Dog Show dates have been moved to July 22 and 23. Venue will be the newly all air-conditioned Amphitheatre.

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