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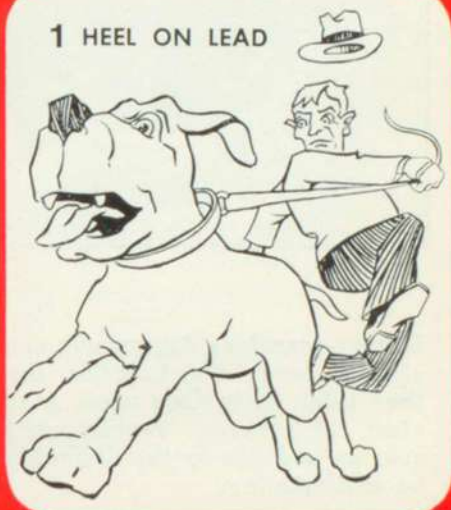

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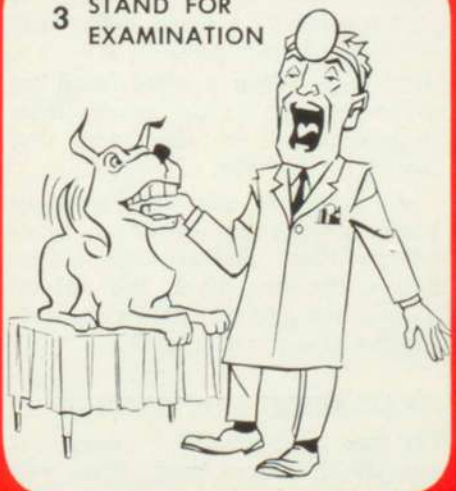

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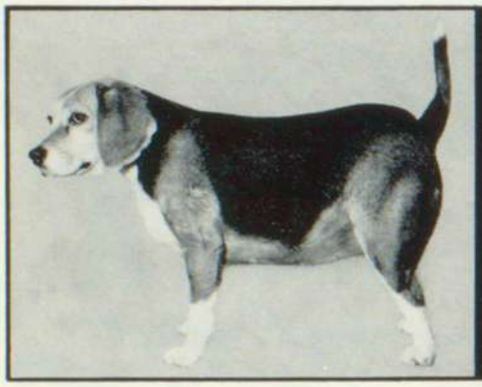

CALORIE COUNTING MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

Energy-conscious dog owners constantly count the Calories that they think their dogs need. A review of energy requirements, sources and use by the dog might be enlightening.

Energy is "the fire of life". It is the fuel that allows us to operate.

SOURCES

Most ingredients in the diet, except for minerals, supply energy to the dog. Some ingredients are much more concentrated in energy than are others. Fats contain 2½ times as much energy as do pure carbohydrates, like sugar. Protein also contains slightly more energy than carbohydrates. Any time an excess of protein is supplied to the dog the excess is used to meet a part of the energy requirements.

ENERGY REQUIREMENTS OF DOGS

All dogs require energy but some require more than others, of an equal weight, to do the same job. This depends on their previous nutrition and current physical status.

Lactating bitches need almost 3 times as much energy as the same bitch during early gestation. Pregnant bitches require very little more than normal ones since the hormones produced in pregnancy tend to utilize the energy more efficiently.

A growing puppy, 2 months old, needs 3 times as much energy as that needed by a dog comfortably maintained in a pen.

Stud dogs being worked hard require very little more energy than that required by the same dog loafing in his pen.

Field dogs and sled dogs working hard require 3½ - 4 times more energy than similar dogs lazing before the fire. Even the animal at rest has a basic energy requirement which must be met.

AVAILABILITY OF ENERGY

No two people utilize energy at exactly the same level. Have you noticed how some people can eat a lot without becoming fat while others become obese while consuming very little? Dogs are like people in this respect. A group of 24 related English Setters were placed on experiment and during two years received exactly the same amount of food each day. Some of these dogs continued to maintain their original weight of 43 - 53 pounds while others gained and went up to 107 pounds with many in-between weights. These dogs, **all receiving the same amount of food each day,** point out that some require only half as much energy per pound of body weight as do others. When the "thumb rule" of ½ ounce per pound of body weight is used for a dog each day, this is an average figure for an average dog not working very hard but it does give a starting point.

Individual variation makes it imperative that the owner observe the dogs and adjust the feed intake accordingly.

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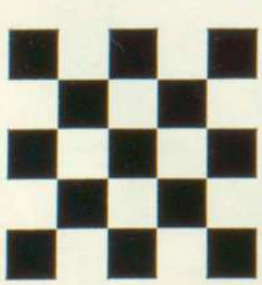

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cover story

In this 'first-of-its-kind' cover, Mrs. Hilda Pugh (whose Display Kennels continually promote obedience) gets across a double message. Firstly, an obedience-trained dog is not only a happier member of the household, but is also a good citizen (less worry to neighbors as well as family and more likely to live to a good old age). Secondly, obedience can be a lot of fun for dog and trainer — in fact, maintains Mrs. Pugh, who takes obedience as seriously as anyone, that's the way it should be.

Mrs. Pugh is a dedicated obedience person who gives way beyond the call of duty. She has trained some nearly 'impossible' dogs, through a combination of sympathy and no-nonsense orders. The firm reprimand, followed by a big hug when the command is carried out, builds confidence in even the most nervous and wayward dogs. Since 1965 more than 100 dogs have graduated from the Display Obedience Training classes. Children, many of whom have study, home or personality problems, have emerged from her classes (with their dogs) with more confidence and better manners — both priceless gifts.

This hard-working obedience devotee serves the obedience field in an official capacity as an Ontario Director of The Canadian Kennel Club and Chairman of the CKC Obedience Council.

For the fourth consecutive year Mrs. Pugh and her Display Kennels have appeared on a *Dogs in Canada* cover to help promote obedience. Her dogs are also well known in the conformation ring. She has had purebred dogs for more than 30 years and for the past nine her specialty has been Weimaraners — whose excellent temperament is evident in their happy acceptance of other breeds in the kennel.

The dogs who 'angelically' posed for this cover are: top left — Spook, Missie; centre — Sheba, Maggie; bottom row — Magoo and Elmer.

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letters
TO THE EDITOR

If you have any suggestions, any comments or constructive criticism to make concerning articles in this magazine, or with regard to shows, your opinion of what is happening to various breeds with regard to size, color, coat, etc., write a brief letter to the Editor. We must reserve the right, however, to edit same. Opinions expressed in this department do not necessarily reflect those of the publishers.

SHE LEAVES A CHALLENGE

. . . The Samoyed breed has lost one of its better-known and staunchest supporters in the death of Marion Keyte-Perry, England, owner of the world-renowned Arctic Kennels.

Miss Keyte-Perry enjoyed a long and active life and the beautiful Samoyeds she produced gave happiness to many of us. It would be an impossible task to list even the champions of this kennel and they went forth all over the world where their worth as show and breeding stock has never been questioned. Many others came out to spend their lives as pets in the homes of some of us fortunate enough to own such beauty.

My greatest hope is that the breeders of the present day will take time to look back occasionally and make sure that the stock they are now producing has not lost any of the grandeur, soundness and beauty which through years of hard work and sound judgment these earlier breeders were able to produce.

EDITH L. FREEMAN

19 Thomson St., Barrie, Ont.

BELOVED VETERINARIAN PASSES ON

. . . It is with deep regret that dog fanciers have learned that Dr. Fred Clement, lately of 3 Shilton Rd., Agincourt, Ont., passed away on February 21.

To animal lovers he was a true friend and helper, especially to the dog breeders with whom he had any contact, and these were many.

No matter what the hour, his advice and services were always available, and his understanding and sympathy were of never-failing help to those in need.

Winner of the coveted award in December 1961 (issued by **Dog World** for "outstanding services to Dogs and Dog Clubs . . . with disregard for money") his pride in this achievement was well justified. To paraphrase the Doctor's own words, "When dog clubs cease to work for the betterment of dogs — and dogs alone — they might as well cease to exist".

Through all his years of illness the writer never heard him complain and when visiting him in hospital one always left with admiration for his courage and cheerfulness, and a pride in having known his friendship.

To Dr. Clement's family our sincere sympathy is extended in their loss — and with truth the dog breeders of this country have indeed lost a great best friend.

JOYCE HOLDHAM

Ardyce, Reg'd., Pickering, Ont.

. . . Toronto and district dog fanciers have lost an outstanding veterinarian, a great friend and dog lover, in the passing of Dr. Fred Clement. Through his long, painful illness he was active almost to the end. The hour was never too late or too early to help a breeder in trouble. And his pleasant smile and cheerful greeting were always apparent when he "vetted" the dog shows.

No problem was ever too small, and the esteem in which the dog fancy held him could be judged by a visit to his office at almost any time. He loved dogs and knew dog people. He was very active in the breeding and showing of Boxers both in Canada and the United States.

My greatest regret is I did not know of his passing until an hour or so before the service was to be held, so I was unable to pay my last respects to a very great humanitarian and dog man.

LORNA JACKSON

Lorn-Hall Acres, Sebright, Ont.

"THE SPORT OF PRINCES"

. . . I would like to tell you about the sport, not of Kings, but of Princes. The reason I call this the Sport of Princes is because a king's pocketbook is not really necessary.

First and foremost you need a pure-bred dog. Many people have a preference for a certain breed, but in the very short time I have been enjoying the sport I have seen just about every breed from a Miniature Poodle to a St. Bernard.

My breed preference is the German Shepherd, as a breed and as an obedience dog. At present I am training a 15-month-old female. I started training when she was about nine months and sometime in the last six months that we have worked together, Tawnya and I started to communicate.

When we first started training in classes at the breeder's kennels and later with an obedience club it was work both for Tawnya and myself. In fact, my favorite little speech around home was how I just wanted a fairly obedient pet and a CD was a distant dream, not for a novice like myself. Lately I find myself starting to think about CDX.

Tawnya and I now enjoy each other, working together, whether it is in a training session at home or at the club. Last weekend, on arriving at the York Farmer's Market for a Sanction Match, Tawnya recognized where she was as soon as we drove up and started to make happy noises to get out of the car so that she could greet her many doggy friends.

Another happy aspect of training is all the wonderful people you meet and get to know both at training clubs and shows.

Tawnya and I will be attending our first licensed trial this Spring and come what may, win, qualify or lose, I know Tawnya will not disgrace me and I will always love her as she has truly become a companion Dog.

Many thanks to all the wonderful people who have advised and helped me.

JOYCE BUDD

58 Sloley Rd., Scarborough, Ont.

MORE INCENTIVE FOR SCENTING

. . . Several of us in the West, who have been with Obedience since the beginning, have great interest in the work and improving it for practical and useful purposes.

This has to do with the Scent Discrimination exercise. We would like to see the dog given three different scents, instead of only the handler's. The handler's, the chief steward's and the judge's scent. We feel then that the exercise would be thoroughly justified instead of a pretty trick, where in many cases the dog is sent out not having been given any scent at all and automatically brings in the handler's article.

In our Utility classes the dogs are taught to bring in what they are asked to bring in, both in scent and object. We find that as well as accomplishing this, it adds to the dog's interest in his work.

If the handler wishes to continue and compete in Tracking, it is quite essential that the dog be taught to differentiate between the scents of various people and the suggested change in Scent Discrimination is a most useful step in this training.

It would be nice to hear the views of some of your readers, especially from those who have trained one or more dogs to the Utility degree.

MRS. DONALD HUDSON

2615 Cranmore Rd., Victoria, B.C.

GALLANT LITTLE NICK

. . . I should like to pay tribute to a very gallant little dog belonging to our Creston Valley Kennel Club group: Nechako Beaut, a Boston Terrier, better known as "Nicki". This little fellow has successfully made a good adjustment to family life, after a rather unfortunate first couple of years, and gained his CD last summer. Recently we've watched owner Lee Marling work long and hard on CDX training, planning to try out at the Calgary Show in February.

Then disaster struck. Minutes before Nicki was to leave by car for Calgary, he was viciously mauled by two large dogs; one in fact carried him across the road in its mouth.

Nicki is fortunate in that his master is Dr. Marling, our veterinarian, so help was available at once.

Arrangements having all been made for the Calgary trip, and another dog entered at the show, the Marlings decided Nicki would be happier along with them so away all went, with our little "Beaut" wrapped in T.L.C. and a heating pad! And on February 19 that little fellow, sutures down each side, chin and legs scraped, hurt pride and sore muscles, showed to Best of Breed in an entry of 5, very nice competition.

I think both Nicki and Lee Marling deserve this public "pat on the back" from their friends and fellow members for displaying real courage and sportsmanship.

It is my pleasure to do so on behalf of the Creston Valley Kennel Club.

MRS. ROY SMITH

Vonroy Kennels, Reg'd., Creston, B.C.

TRAIL AND DISTRICT CANINE CLUB

. . . Dog lovers in Trail and area now have formed their first club. But as many other clubs may have found, it's hard going in the beginning, so we are asking your help and cooperation in the form of helpful tips and fund-raising ideas.

July 1 to 5 is Fiesta Week in Trail and we plan a demonstration of obedience, conformation, field work and anything else you can suggest. Any club or individual wishing to take part is invited to contact the writer.

MRS. J. MORRIS

Box 324, Fruitvale, B.C.

TEN-MONTH-OLD POM ATTAINS UD

. . . I have had quite a response from Jake Giacomelli's note about me in his February column. There's no doubt in my mind that lots of obedience enthusiasts, especially those who show in both breed and obedience, are sincerely interested in records in attaining obedience degrees.

To save unnecessary correspondence, however, I do wish to point out that at present I am collecting records **only** for earliest attainment of UD and UDT, not CD and CDX. That is quite a large order in itself, for all breeds, for both Canada and the U.S.A.

My leader for UD is still the one I started with . . . Buddy, a Pomeranian, attained the UD degree in 1961 at ten months, 21 days, nine straight shows, all averages over 195.

ROBERT S. CLIFTON

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CATS — KEEP YOUR CLAWS!

. . . This letter is written in defense of all cats who would like to hang on to their claws. With reference to the letter by Dr. J. Wayne Smith, DVM, in your February, 1967 issue on declawing, who states this surgical procedure makes the cat a more acceptable pet . . .

With patience and supervision except, possibly, when it is left alone in the house all day, one can train the cat to use a scratching post.

We trained our Siamese, Tao, with complete success when as a kitten he started on the furniture. We immediately reprimanded him and put him on his post. Here, we praised him when he scratched. The post, placed in a convenient, easily accessible location, is covered in sisal which provides a tough, firm base for the cat's claws.

Why not have one on each floor and save your cat the pain, frustration and possible complication of infected nail beds, or immediate annihilation by the neighbour's dog . . . and yourself the expense of a surgical procedure.

MRS. AUBREY L. BRANDON

735 Handsworth Rd., North Vancouver, B.C.

IMPROVEMENT IDEAS APPROVED

. . . I would like to express my thanks to all the people who were kind enough to write and submit their views and opinions on the article, Breed Improvement, published in the December issue of **Dogs in Canada.**

To find my theory is substantiated by so many people across Canada is indeed gratifying. The views and opinions expressed were excellent.

To answer all the letters received on a personal basis would be a practical impossibility. Again, I thank you all.

We anticipate publishing another article on Breed Improvement soon.

G. W. FROST

CKC Chairman for Breed Improvement

THE CCACQ FOR SHORT RANGERS

. . . I was surprised in reading Mr. McClure's page in the February edition of **Dogs in Canada**, to see he has omitted to mention the name of a new club in the Province of Quebec.

Short-ranging pointing breeds call for a distinction from their wide-ranging counterparts.

The CCACQ was founded last year to group owners of registered Brittany Spaniels, German Short-haired Pointers, Wire-Haired Griffons, Vizlas and Weimaraners.

Two fun trials were held last year in which dogs from Quebec and Eastern American States competed.

The CCACQ plans to hold CKC trials this year. Would all interested sportsmen please write to our club secretary, P.O. Box 23, Sorel, Que., who will be pleased to send information.

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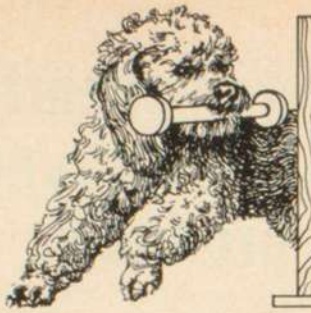

TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS

BY JAKE GIACOMELLI

I understand the month of April is primarily the obedience issue of *Dogs in Canada* — so what do you say to another judging situation?

Remember, no peeking now! Read the situation, decide on your ruling and then compare with the actual ruling given at the Trial. Whatever your decision is, please consider if that decision can be backed up by the Rules & Regulations, as they are outlined in our little yellow book. Now for the situation as it happened:

OPEN "A" CLASS
(Retrieve over High Jump)

The dog and handler with the dumbell are lined up in front of the High Jump, ready for the judge's orders. The judges gives the order "Throw it!", whereupon the handler gives the usual signal and command to "Stay" before throwing the dumbell. The judge then gives the order "Send your dog!" — and the handler immediately gives his dog the command to "Fetch!". The dog, a cheeky, chunky little Welsh Corgi, full of vim and vinegar, ran straight out and over the High Jump, picked up the dumbell loosely by one end and started to return back over the High Jump.

This is where the fun begins — as the Corgi is clearing the jump on the way back, the dumbell he is holding loosely at one end hits the top of the High Jump and falls back on the same side from which he had picked it up. The saucy little Corgi in the meantime (without his dumbell) comes to a skidding, half-sitting, half-standing halt in front of his handler, with his impudent head cocked to one side and at the same time his little "rear end" wiggling hesistantly as if to say, "Do you think that was a little sloppy, boss?"

After a pause of about two seconds, during which time no one made a move, (except that the handler's face dropped a foot), the little Corgi, sensing things weren't right, on his own volition tore around one side of the High Jump, picked up the dumbell firmly in the centre and came back over the High Jump (clearing it), retrieving perfectly to hand.

The applause and ovation was spontaneous and thunderous, the Trial was being held at our own Canadian Sportsmen's Show where the crowds are usually much larger than at regular Shows or Trials. Everybody, including the handler, was all happy and smiles!

How would you score this unusual incident?

In looking over last month's column re the item on "Catalog Order" the part which reads:
"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", might sound a bit ruthless to an exhibitor who may have several dogs entered in various Classes — let me clarify this a little.

(1) First of all, if you know that you're going to be involved in various Classes, plan as early as possible ahead of time to obtain assistance in covering this possibility.

However, if, in spite of your planning, you still can't cover all the loopholes, then at least have the courtesy of informing the steward that you are involved in another ring, and will be back as soon as possible. If you are too busy, then send a friend to inform the judge or steward of your involvement. By letting the judge know, his actions may incline to be symphathetic and in your interests.

(2) The advantage of the "quote" above is that if this rule were in effect in Canada the judge could at least do the Sits and Downs with the **available dogs** in Catalog order and clean up the rest of the dogs when they come back from the other rings.

Answer to the Open "A" Class Ring Situation.

The dog was given a non-qualifying score of less than 50%, and the judge promptly became the number one **"villain for a day"** — needless to say the decision was a highly unpopular one — let's examine the situation in retrospect.

(a) The dog's initial attempt to retrieve was correct in every detail, **except** he came back without his dumbell. So you'll have to agree this one doesn't count — we can't qualify him for this effort!

(b) On his second attempt he went **around** the High Jump, picked up the dumbell then came back over the High Jump and delivered correctly to hand.

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.

Greetings from the

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MRS. MARGARET MEMINGER
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Can we qualify this performance? The standard states:- "A dog which retrieves properly but goes over the High Jump **in only one direction must** receive less than 50% of the available points."

The first attempt we can't consider because a retrieve was not made. The second attempt would have been accepted had the dog taken the jump both ways — but he didn't — he went **around** the jump!

Some might exclaim, "Surely this was an extenuating circumstance!" Is it? Is it not the dog's responsibility to grasp the dumbell properly? Had he done so, his first retrieve wouldn't have mis-fired. You will note that on his second trip he grabbed the dumbell firmly in the centre.

However, if you still feel the situation is extenuating — how does the rule of Chapter III, Section 5 go — *"if in the judge's opinion, the dog's performance was prejudiced by peculiar and unusual conditions, the judge may, at his own discretion, rejudge the dog on the entire exercise"*.

In other words, you should still not pass the dog on that performance, **but** you could give him another chance to do it right and score this performance only.

As an individual person I wanted to hug this perky little Corgi for his great effort, but as a judge I had to judge the dog's performance as my conscience guided me in the interpretation of the Rules & Regulations.

Perhaps you'll agree, the path of the judge is not always a rosy one — incidentally, the apprentice judge who is now a judge from Manitoba, scored this situation the same way — less than 50%! □

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Dear Members:

Your Dog Show Council is now in the process of revising the Dog Show Rules. To make a revision, satisfactory to all, it is essential we obtain your views, suggestions and comments.

We would request you submit your opinions (preferably typewritten for clarity) to your local Canadian Kennel Club Director, who will then forward your comments to the Dog Show Council.

As the time element is short it would be appreciated if you would write as soon as possible. Do it now, thanking you.

Sincerely,

G. W. Frost
Chairman,
Dog Show Council, C.K.C.
13525 Fort Road,
Edmonton, Alta.

POINTING BREEDS
IN THE FIELD

Mr. Wm. McClure breeds Brittany Spaniels, is active in trial activities in Canada and the United States. He has served as President of an Ontario field trial club and is a member of the Brittany Spaniel Club of Upper New York. Correspondence should be directed to him at Box 15, Manotick Ont.

A Canadian bred, owned and handled English Setter, Silver Heights Cash, has won the Georgia Open Shooting Dog Derby held at Waynesboro, Ga. on February 13, 1967. In a field of 52 starters this splendid orange and white Setter dog owned by Leonard Baillie and Steve Blair of Laval West, Que., triumphed over inclement weather and stiff competition. A magnificient win.

In Canada we have many fine pointing dogs like "Cash" but like many Canadians they seem to have to go to the U.S. to achieve fame and fortune. Often we look across the border for ideas and experience.

There is no doubt about the general quality of trials held by the Georgia Field Trial Club, the National German Shorthair Association, the American Brittany Club, the Weimaraner Club of America, the National Red Setter Field Trial Club, the German Wirehaired Pointer Club of Illinois or the United States Vizla Club. It's the quantity that should cause us some reflection.

In this writer's opinion we need to look carefully at developing pointing dog scene in Canada. We are a country of bird hunters. There still is an abundant supply of game with available shooting fields in most areas of our nation. Field trialing is a relatively new sport for Canadians although Americans have been organizing trials and training bird dogs on native prairie birds since the turn of the century. Americans have had many decades of experience increasing leisure time, and a diminishing game supply encouraging the evolution of an alternative or supplement to shooting with a bird dog. Great population concentrations foster organized recreation and the once independent hunter of grouse, quail, woodcock and partridge looks to other opportunities for sport with his dog.

The American Field and American Kennel Club are the principal stud books registering breeds in the U.S. Each organization licenses field trials and the A.K.C. alone licenses dog shows. What has happened in the U.S. is worthy of our close attention and study. Since 1900 there has been a definite trend on the part of the pointing dog fraternity away from A.K.C. In fact, the American Field has become the field trial sponsor in the U.S. for English Pointers and Setters. A.K.C. is left with the German Pointing breeds (even they are divided with a separate Futurity and Championship run under the Field), Brittany Spaniels, and a rare Irish Setter Trial.

This trend is already evident in Ontario, Quebec and Alberta. Breed trials are developing sponsored by clubs organized for specific breeds or for several breeds of pointing dogs. Under The Canadian Kennel Club a field trial club may, by so stating in their approved premium list, restrict individual stakes or the entire trial to a specific breed or breeds. Concurrently the English Pointer and Setter fraternity continues to host trials under the Field in Toronto, Montreal and the Province of Alberta. In the former two clubs trials, stakes are still held for the Continental or short tail breeds.

This trend to specialization and organization of new breed clubs has real advantages. Foremost of course is the promotion of interest in a specific type of dog. The bringing together of men and women sharing a common breed interest is obviously of benefit. It also has disadvantages.

It has been said that in order to host a successful trial with sufficient entries you must have within a radius of 350 miles enough good dogs to complete your program. Last Fall a breed club located in the heart of population density ran a trial with an entry of 24 dogs and an all breed club in an area where the population density is much less held an event with a 55 dog entry. Granted quantity does not necessarily mean quality and it is not that you won but who you beat and who was judging but can we afford to discourage any entries during this critical period of growth and development. We need new members in the fraternity. Are we getting more clubs serving fewer and fewer people?

Is the breed club interest necessary and inevitable in Canada? Will the C.K.C. become the registry for pointing breeds with short tails? Will the C.K.C., American Field split be widened? There are lessons to be learned south of the border and not all of them lead to unity of purpose and interest in pointing dogs afield.

The Spring field trial season is upon

us. Good fortune to all host clubs. May large entries of quality dogs, strong flying birds, wise judges and fair weather be yours. Let us hear about your trial. □

Obedience Correction Match

The Queen City Training and Tracking Associates will sponsor this match on May 28 at Ancona Park in support of their Centennial Dog, 1967 project to be held in June. Starting at 1 p.m. in two rings with young judges Glen Johnson and Robert Savink. Advance entries of $1.00 will, states Mrs. Grace Probert, be appreciated. Address 249 Finch Ave. W., Willowdale, Ont.

Thousand Islands Kennel & Obedience Club

Officers of this newly formed club include: President, Bill Hobbs; Vice-President, Mrs. Joyce Bernhardt (Obedience Director); Secretary, Mrs. Brenda Richardson; Treasurer, Eric Kirkby. Directors: Mrs. Jacqueline Dupont (in charge of programs), Mrs. Jean Cornforth (membership) and Mr. Irving Shaw.

The February meeting was highlighted by a talk by Mrs. Betty Hyslop of Cairndania Kennels, Brockville, Ont., on "How to Show Your Dog."

First official training course by the club was launched September, 1966. Of the 21 dogs registered, 11 passed, ten weeks later. Mrs. Pat Dobie Matthews of Kingston judged on

graduation night. Placements were as pictured here, left to right: 1st, Irving Shaw and Grindle, German Shorthaired Pointer; 2nd, Scot Young and Skipper, GSHP; 3rd, Mrs. M. MacNaughton and Toy Poodle Meloche; 4th, Mrs. Jacqueline Dupont and Ruffy, GSHP. Joanne Mallory, with a Standard Poodle, was named Top Junior Handler.

Another obedience course is underway, with a Sanction show planned for later this year. The club is being enthusiastically received and, writes Secretary Mrs. Richardson, "we are looking forward to welcoming many new members."

Single Shows, More Comfort, More Spectators

Good news for CNE show exhibitors! The all new 1967 Canadian National Exhibition Dog Show has come into its own in Exhibition Park. The show, for the convenience of exhibitors and the attraction of many thousands more spectators, has a new location — the main floor of the Horse Palace, in the Coliseum. Entrance is just off the midway, with exit and entrance adjacent to the parking area.

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Spectators will be comfortably seated around the large judging area, which is in a separate, enclosed ring.

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

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To avoid possible prosecution under the Live Stock Pedigree Act and/or possible disciplinary action by The Canadian Kennel Club, members and others engaged in the selling of dogs as pure-bred are cautioned to refrain from the practice of quoting two selling prices for the dogs, one "with papers", the other "without papers", or to in any other way indicate that an additional payment is required for a certificate of registration.

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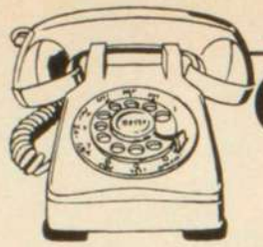

LONDON CALLING

BY Stanley Dangerfield

February was a most satisfying month for me.

I have never made any secret of the fact that I am slightly irritated by all forms of nationalism. Extremely irritated by extreme nationalism. For my money the world is too small for it now. And particularly the world of dogs.

There are few, if any, countries which have not got something to add to this pastime of ours. Some have brilliant dogs; others good handlers; yet others top class judges; some new and interesting breeds; some others perhaps little more than enthusiasm. But they all have something.

Thinking this way it is perfectly natural that I should welcome a free exchange of all things doggy by all nations. I know there are difficulties. One for example is our quarantine situation and another fairly prevalent one, a shortage of cash!

But slowly all difficulties are being overcome. We can expect this progress to be maintained. Internationalism is our hope for the future. And over the second week-end in February dog internationalism was seen at its best.

Herewith a quick resumé of some of the events of that most heartening weekend. First at Cruft's an American judge put up a British terrier in the group, little knowing that the dog was going to win Best in Show the next day and cross the Atlantic a week later. Then a Canadian poodle won the strong Non-Sporting Group under an English judge, finished up Reserve Best in Show and departed for Westminster almost before we had finished clapping.

At Westminster an American (Percy Roberts will have to pardon me if in fact he still retains British nationality) put an English-born Scottie through to Best in Show. And back once again to Cruft's where an Airedale, previously campaigned by a German to Dutch and German championships and by an American to titles in both America and Canada, was made Best of Breed by a Welsh judge.

Good stuff this. Maybe we dog folk could cure the world's problems if they would only abandon UNO and leave things to us!

Let's look at some of these events in detail.

There is no need to write again of the Standard Poodle 'Tall Dark and Handsome'. His story is already well known and needs no embellishing.

Of the Lakeland Terrier, which won the Supreme Championship at Cruft's, little needs to be said except that he has been a consistent winner here for a year past. I have always liked him and showed it when, as an unknown youngster, Winnie Barber and myself gave him the Cruft's Terrier Group in 1966.

Whether you, or rather the judges on your side of the ocean, will like him remains to be seen. But I certainly hope so.

The Westminster winner Ch. Bardene Bingo hit the high spots here when as a puppy in 1962 he won Best in Show at our National Terrier show. After a brief but brilliant career here he was sent to the States. Oddly enough I never judged him in either his country of birth or adoption. The only time I ever laid hands on him was in Vancouver. I promptly made him Best in Show.

As an aside, he was beaten the following night under Bill Kendrick and I did not grumble one little bit. Beaten by a dog which in my opinion was one of the all time greats. A Standard Poodle by the name of Wycliffe Ian. Alas, he is no longer with us, which at least saves me from appearing to 'promote' a dog.

Maybe you want to know why I did not put Ian up in Vancouver? Easy. He did not come under me. He had already been beaten in his breed!

And so to the Airedale. He has quite a history.

His name is Ch. Bengal Figaro, and he was bred in the west of England in May 1961 and bought by his present owners, George and Olive Jackson of Ascot, when he was eight weeks old.

By the time he was 12 months and two weeks old he was an English champion. For good measure he won a further two challenge certificates before he was 18 months old.

Then a Walt Disney talent scout spotted him. Reluctantly his owners let him go to Spain to make a film. Before that was finished Rudi Teckler, a fancier from Germany, spotted him and by arrangement campaigned him on the continent of Europe. Before long he was a Dutch and a German champion, having picked up an impressive number of points in a compulsory working test en route.

Bill Lapper from Ohio then enters the story because he took 'Figaro' to the States. The dog soon became an American and a Canadian champion.

There was little else for him to win in this world so it was decided to bring him back to his original Ascot home and let him spend his last years as a house pet.

He came out of quarantine in November last. The rest of the story is almost predictable. The six year old was stripped out to make him presentable for the house. And he looked good. Good enough for Cruft's.

And at Cruft's Dai Rees, the Welsh judge, gave him yet another challenge certificate and Best of Breed.

Some story. Some dog.

The 1966 figures of British registrations show a surprising swing away from Poodles. For many years our top dogs were Miniature Poodles with Toy Poodles as runners up. In 1965 however both were displaced by the German Shepherd which went to the top of the charts.

We got used to that. The current surprise however is that now another breed has climbed over the two Poodles, pushing them out to third and fourth.

The new hero is the Labrador Retriever. Writing for a Canadian paper I do not need to tell you where the breed came from originally. Nor yet to insist that no finer bird dog was ever bred. Tell you that they make perfect house pets. Remind you that they can do police work or lead the blind.

With increasing popularity will come a frantic search for the good ones the world has missed. Probably the search will even take some to the coast of Labrador. I wonder what they will find there? My bet is very few, if any, good Labrador Retrievers.

Of course, I may be wrong. I'm no expert on that piece of coastline. The nearest I ever got to it was a whistle-stop landing at Goose Bay. And the only thing **that** made me expert at was ensuring that it never happened to me again! □

Snow Hampers Sanction Entries

The Ontario County KC held its Sanction show at HMCS Illustrious, Weston, Ont. Although a number of breeders were snowbound, and the location not too easily reached, the show was a success, writes Publicity Chairman C. D. Lowry. A percentage of the profits are being donated to the Lorna Jackson Fund. "It's not much, Lorna, but all our best wishes go out to you."

Judges were: Mrs. Yan Paul, Group VI; Andy Gault, Groups I and II, Ron Herd, III; Jim Flood, Group IV and John (Sandy) McArthur, Group V. This was Sandy's first judging assignment. His 1st in the Group choice proved his judgment by going Best in Show under Mr. Gault. The Toy Poodle, Rendezvous Jan Totti, owned and handled by Miss Nancy von Gunten, later went over a current champion at the recent Sportsmen's Show.

CANADIAN CENTENNIAL CIRCUIT

June 14th & 15th 1967
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HUMANELY SPEAKING

BY TOM HUGHES

Not all cruelty to animals is obvious. Unfortunately many people will not believe that cruelty exists unless they can see some blood or a dead or dying animal.

One result of this attitude is that when we uncover a more subtle form of cruelty the general public and the press either decide that we, i.e. the Humane Society, are exaggerating or that we are simply a bunch of fanatics.

Take for example the recent seal hunt. All the news stories and almost all the letters from the public have been concerned with the baby seals. The thought of these harmless, inoffensive little things, with their beautiful big eyes and generally appealing faces, being killed in large numbers by being beaten over the head with clubs has aroused the maternal and paternal instinct in us all. It is true that there has been much cruelty to these young animals. Only last year I saw, first hand, evidence of deliberate, unnecessary cruelty to 59 young whitecoats. These animals had been kicked on the face or slashed on the throat and left to suffer. Many of them had crawled varying distances on the ice from the point where they had been attacked to the point where I found them. It is also true that many sealers had been in the habit, based on their traditional upbringing, of hitting the young animals across the throat with a club before skinning them. Some of the more sensational statements such as "young seals skinned alive" or "skinned seals crying with pain" or, worse still, "seals, after skinning, wandering on the ice looking for their mothers" had been widely made and repeated in all the news media. In other words the whole story was a classical story of cruelty to animals, complete with all the ingredients: blood, baby animals; brutality and money.

And yet hardly anybody seemed or seems to be overly concerned about the fate of adult seals. I don't know whether it's because the name "cow" has unpleasant connotations. Or whether the adult simply fails to evoke the maternal instinct. But the fact remains that many people seem to be unmoved by the fact that every year in the international waters off the coast of Canada half a million adult seals are shot to death in such a way that probably as many again are only wounded and escape under the ice, there to die a long, painful death from the wounds.

By contrast there is relatively little cruelty involved in killing the young. This is especially true now that tough regulations have been introduced by Canada and rigorously enforced by Fishery Officers against Canadian sealers. The new regulations require all hunting to stop at six o'clock at night and can only start at six in the morning, i.e. daylight hours. Formerly, hunting could and did go on through the night and this led to abuses and bad mistakes. All hunters now have to use special-sized clubs and in such a way that young seals are only struck on the forehead and must be "without any doubt dead" before any incision of any kind is made in the carcass. Sealers now have to be licensed and if they break any of the regulations they can be suspended there and then, on the ice, by a Fishery Officer for up to 30 days. And that means, in effect, that he can't take part in the year's hunt. In other words, a fine of anything up to $500. Similarly, the catching of seals by long lines of hooks and the hunting of seals from aircraft are forbidden.

Each year half a million seals are killed in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Labrador coast. Both herds are located in international waters over which Canada has no control, other than Canadians. The great majority of these seals are killed by Norwegians (about 80%). All the seal pelts are sent to Norway. There is no industry in Canada which depends on the pelts. The trade is, in fact, a Norwegian monopoly.

The tough, new regulations have almost eliminated the worst cruelty that used to exist. I spent three days on the ice this year and I saw none of the gross cruelty of which I found evidence last year. I wasn't, by any means, entirely satisfied and there is

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

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still room for improvement, but I am quite satisfied that the way in which the young white-coats are now killed, by Canadians, is as humane as any slaughtering operation anywhere in Canada; and a great deal more humane than the way countless thousands of young calves, sheep and hogs are killed in some Provinces, such as New Brunswick, P.E.I. and Quebec. These three Provinces are just three of the six Provinces that have no Provincial laws regulating the conduct of those slaughter houses that do not come under Federal Government inspection.

The main object of the humane movement is to oppose cruelty to and neglect of animals whenever and wherever they are found. The total "abolition" of any trade or practice is not, in itself, an objective. For example, the Canadian Association for Humane Trapping is the most active group in Canada in the campaign to eliminate cruel traps. But the Association does not try to abolish all trapping. At least it hasn't done so yet. Instead, it tries to eliminate the cruel aspects of trapping by encouraging the invention and manufacture of "humane" traps.

The same argument can be applied to the use of animals for medical research. Those who advocate the total prohibition of animals for this use will never achieve any progress.

The answer is to try to improve the lot of animals by persuading those in control, be it private individuals or governments, to introduce improvements, restraints, regulations and controls. And to ensure that this protection is firmly enforced and adequate to eliminate the cruelty or to reduce it to a minimum.

In the case of sealing, the campaign to persuade the Government of Canada to protect the seals has produced excellent results. I only wish other Government departments would act so forthrightly.

What is now needed is a campaign to persuade the Government of Norway to act in the same way. If this can be achieved, and it would entail the Government of Norway passing its own laws and sending ships, helicopters and fishery officers to enforce them, then we could indeed be proud of efforts to help those seals who certainly can't help themselves — and that includes the pathetic adults, the unloved cows that don't look so cute but have the same feelings, perhaps more, than their young. □

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 May for June, etc.

British Columbia

May 14 — Northern Interior Kennel Club. Secretary, Mrs. G. B. Hobson, 1973 Harper Dr., Prince George, B.C.

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Handling Highlights Sanction

Three handling competitions were a feature of the second Sanction Show of the Working Dog Association of Saskatchewan, February 26. The show, reports Mrs. L. Partington, Secretary-Treasurer, was even more successful than the first, with more dogs entered. Judges were: Mr. Don Pearson and four members of the Junior KC of Saskatoon: Susan Finley, Dawn Fee, Jack Somnor and Ross Lindsay.

BIS and BCB in Show victories went to a Pomeranian owned by Mrs.

Emily Patterson of Saskatoon. BCB Puppy in Show was won by a Standard Poodle owned by Miss Kathy Dockrey, also of Saskatoon. Other Group winners were: Group I, American Cocker Spaniel owned by Mrs. Pat Randall; Group II, Norwegian Elkhound owned by Miss D. Fee and Miss S. Curry; Group III, Boxer owned by Mrs. V. G. Pettingale.

Winners of the handling competitions were: Lorna Pearson (ten years and under group), Kathy Dockrey (11 to 16 years) and Miss Susan Finley (adult group).

The club is now planning its first Working Dog Specialty point show, to be held in September.

Oakville Sanction Attracts Large Entry

Despite severe driving conditions the Oakville & District KC Sanction Show drew an entry of 152 dogs, representing 52 breeds to the Oak-Queen Mall, Oakville, Ont., February 18. This was the first show of this type held by the club since 1953.

Group I winner (17 dogs) was Beau, American Cocker Spaniel owned by Jean and Gerald Palmer, Oak Ridges, Ont. Group II (24 dogs) the Afghan Hound, Tashi, owned by Myles and Greta Phillips, Clarkson, Ont. Group III (47 dogs) the Old English Sheepdog, Ragmuffin of Tarawood, owned by Mrs. B. Buckland, Caledon, Ont. Group IV (14) Welsh Terrier, Belle, owned by Cliff Van Valkenburg, Barrie, Ont. Group V (22) the Maltese Terrier, Alpond's Shine Little Star, owned by Robert and Virginia Frederic, Niagara Falls, N.Y. Group VI (28) Bulldog, Tony, owned by Albert Farrell, Scarborough, Ont. Best in Show and BCBP in Show was the Welsh Terrier, Belle.

Dr. William Vos of Snyder, N.Y., judged Groups I and IV and BIS. Mr. Ed Dixon, Toronto, assessed Group II, Mr. Reg. Scott of Port Credit, Group III and Groups V and VI, Mr. Hans Brunotte, Caistor Centre.

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ALL TERRIERS SPECIALTY SHOW
SUNDAY, MAY 14

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Mr. Alan G. Cliffe, President of VioBin (Canada) Limited, St. Thomas, Ont., announces that all dog, cat, aquarium and horticultural products which were previously sold under the names VioBin (Canada) Limited, Canadian Aquarium Supply Company Limited, Hartz Mountain Products and Dominion Bird and Pet Supply Limited are now offered under one company, Hartz Mountain Pet Supplies Limited.

This company is the largest distributor of pet and aquarium supplies in Canada, offering approximately 5,000 different products and small domestic livestock such as pet birds and tropical fish.

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Obedience

1966 in review

by Mrs. Betty McHugh
R.R. 2, Oshawa, Ontario

This is the first of what we hope will be an annual report on the progress of that fascinating game we call "Obedience". We felt that enthusiasts across Canada would like to know what progress their particular area or their special breed has made. For your information we present the following Breakdown of Obedience Results.

E — ENTRIES Q — QUALIFY	NOVICE A		NOVICE B		OPEN A		OPEN B		UTILITY		TRACKING		TOTAL E. IN TRIALS	TOTAL DOGS IN OBED.	TOTAL TO QUALIFY
	E	Q	E	Q	E	Q	E	Q	E	Q	E	Q			
Ontario	516	358	417	335	183	73	320	152	243	74	19	6	1698	1644	998
B.C.	334	235	281	223	127	36	203	92	149	51	10	5	1104	1034	642
Alberta	259	198	166	108	84	35	142	62	61	18	—	—	712	700	421
Quebec	87	46	149	110	57	11	102	43	116	46	—	—	511	511	256
Manitoba	76	50	86	66	35	11	38	13	27	8	11	6	273	271	154
Sask.	81	58	13	8	53	21	16	6	15	7	—	—	178	178	100
Maritimes	22	18	60	52	6	3	16	11	18	9	—	—	122	121	93
Bermuda	53	29	98	71	5	3	43	15	17	13	—	—	216	214	131
Total 1966	1428	992	1270	973	550	193	880	394	646	226	40	17	4814	4673	2795
Total 1965	1421	922	1094	811	522	185	1002	469	690	259	33	6	4762	—	2652

Obedience had a total entry last year (Canada and Bermuda) in the five regular classes of 4,814, an increase of 52 entries over the 1965 figure of 4,762. (See *Dogs in Canada* — Vital Statistics 1965 — March/66 issue.) There were 4,673 dogs exhibited. The number of trials is down, from 143 in 1965 to 140 in 1966. It is heartening to note that despite the slight increase in entries, the number to qualify is up from 2,652 in 1965 to 2,795 in 1966. Activity in the Tracking Trials has increased from four trials, 33 entries and six qualifying in 1965, to six trials, 40 entries and 17 qualifying in 1966.

679 degrees were awarded in 1966. Class entries and degrees awarded follow:

CLASS	NUMBER	DEGREES
Novice	2698	486
Open	1430	114
Utility	646	62
Tracking	40	17
	4814	679

(Including Bermuda)

TOP FIVE OBEDIENCE TRIALS GIVEN BY TRAINING CLUBS COMPETING ENTRIES IN REGULAR CLASSES

1. Montreal Dog Obedience Training Club, Ste. Marguerite Station, Que., October 1, 1966 — 100 Entries
2. Hamilton Obedience Club, Ancaster, Ont., June 26, 1966 — 66
3. Burlington Kennel & Obedience Club, Burlington, Ont., May 29, 1966 — 65
4. Richmond Dog Training Club, Richmond, B.C., March 13, 1966 — 64
5. Brantford Obedience Club, Ancaster, Ont., May 22, 1966 — 58

TOP FIVE OBEDIENCE TRIALS HELD IN CONJUNCTION WITH KENNEL CLUB OR BREED SPECIALTY SHOWS COMPETING ENTRIES IN REGULAR CLASSES

1. Shetland Sheepdog Club of B.C., Richmond, B.C. April 17, 1966 — 68 Entries
2. Calgary Kennel & Obedience Club, Calgary, Alta., May 7, 1966 — 64
3. North Shore Kennel Club of B.C., North Vancouver, B.C., August 13, 1966 — 57
4. Edmonton Kennel Club, Edmonton, Alta., March 13, 1966 — 50
5. Alberta Kennel Club, Calgary, Alta., February 20, 1966 — 49

The Montreal Dog Obedience Training Club's trials at Ste. Marguerite Station, Que., in October, drew the largest number of dogs to compete in a single trial with a total of 100 dogs. Total competitors for their three trials were 280. This club also holds the record for 1966 for the highest entry in Novice B of 29, Open B of 26 and Utility of 25.

The Shetland Sheepdog Club of B.C., held at Richmond, B.C., in April, drew 68 dogs in their trial. Top entries in Novice A of 32 and Open A of 14 were recorded here.

The Working Group led in total numbers of degrees in Canada, with 300 being awarded. Second was the Non-Sporting Group with 161 and third the Sporting Group with 109. In Bermuda the Non-Sporting Group led with a total of nine degrees.

Poodles hold a slim lead in degrees awarded with a total of 147 over second place German Shepherd Dogs with 143 degrees. In third place are Shetland Sheepdogs with 67; fourth, Golden Retrievers with 21 and fifth, Collies with a total of 20 degrees. The total number of breeds winning degrees was 69.

Poodles also came first in Bermuda with a total of nine degrees being awarded to them. Next came English Springer Spaniels with a total of two degrees. A total of 13 breeds earned 22 degrees in Bermuda in 1966.

Although it may not seem so to you and I, there were seven 200 scores awarded in 1966. Congratulations to the recipients.

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QCTA Plans Colorful Elimination Match

An Elimination Obedience Match is being staged June 11 by the Queen City Tracking Association, Toronto, in which the aggregate score will determine the winner of a trophy valued at $100. Location: the new North York Centennial Centre, 580 Finch Ave. West, Willowdale, Ont.

It will be a colorful event, states club Director Grace E. Probert, with three rings and five judges in addition to other officials. Centennial gold will be the predominent color, with supporting colors of green on white, North York's own color combination.

Centennial trophies from Collingwood, Ont., will be offered to 5th Place in all three classes, leading up to the main trophy. The North York Centennial Committee is serving as one of the patrons. The Oshawa Obedience Association, North York Obedience Club and the German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada will be participating in various ways.

Judges will draw for their class judging. Runners-up will be announced in true "Miss America style." Eligible dogs need not be titled, but must be registered and trained to Utility.

OBEDIENCE TITLES BY BREEDS

SPORTING BREEDS (15)	CD	CDX	UD	TD	TOTAL
Griffon (Wire-Haired Pointing)	1	—	—	—	1
Pointers (German Short-Haired)	4	—	—	—	4
Retrievers (Chesapeake Bay)	4	1	—	—	5
Retrievers (Golden)	14	6	1	—	21
Retrievers (Labrador)	12	4	2	—	18
Setters (English)	2	—	—	—	2
Setters (Gordon)	3	—	—	—	3
Setters (Irish)	11	—	—	—	11
Spaniels (American Cocker)	8	4	—	1	13
Spaniels (Brittany)	2	1	—	—	3
Spaniels (English Cocker)	6	—	—	—	6
Spaniels (English Springer)	4	1	—	—	5
Spaniels (Irish Water)	1	1	—	—	2
Vizslas	5	1	1	—	7
Weimaraners	7	1	—	—	8
Total	84	20	4	1	109

HOUND BREEDS (9)	CD	CDX	UD	TD	TOTAL
Afghan Hounds	2	1	—	—	3
Basenjis	1	—	—	—	1
Basset Hounds	5	—	—	—	5
Beagles	5	—	—	—	5
Dachshunds	6	—	—	—	6
Harriers	1	—	—	—	1
Norwegian Elkhounds	5	1	—	—	6
Salukis	1	—	—	—	1
Whippets	1	—	—	—	1
Total	27	2	—	—	29

WORKING BREEDS (19)	CD	CDX	UD	TD	TOTAL
Alaskan Malamutes	2	—	—	—	2
Belgian Sheepdogs	1	2	—	—	3
Boxers	5	2	1	—	8
Collies	18	1	1	—	20
Doberman Pinschers	8	5	1	1	15
German Shepherd Dogs	93	26	11	13	143
Great Danes	4	1	—	—	5
Great Pyrenees	1	—	—	—	1
Kuvasz	1	—	—	—	1
Newfoundlands	2	—	—	—	2
Old English Sheepdogs	1	—	—	—	1
Rottweilers	1	—	—	—	1
St. Bernards	4	—	—	—	4
Samoyeds	10	—	1	—	11
Schnauzers (Standard)	1	—	—	—	1
Shetland Sheepdogs	44	15	7	1	67
Siberian Huskies	2	—	—	—	2
Welsh Corgis (Cardigan)	1	—	—	—	1
Welsh Corgis (Pembroke)	5	4	3	—	12
Total	204	56	25	15	300

TERRIER BREEDS (12)	CD	CDX	UD	TD	TOTAL
Airedale Terriers	3	1	—	—	4
Bedlington Terriers	1	—	—	—	1
Bull Terriers	1	—	—	—	1
Cairn Terriers	3	—	—	—	3
Fox Terriers	4	—	—	—	4
Kerry Blue Terriers	4	—	—	—	4
Lakeland Terriers	1	—	—	—	1
Manchester Terriers	1	—	—	—	1
Norwich Terriers	—	—	1	—	1
Schnauzers (Miniature)	7	—	4	—	11
Scottish Terriers	1	—	—	—	1
West Highland White Terriers	1	—	—	—	1
Total	27	1	5	—	33

TOY BREEDS (9)	CD	CDX	UD	TD	TOTAL
Chihuahuas	3	—	—	—	3
Maltese	1	—	—	—	1
Papillons	—	—	1	—	1
Pekingese	1	—	—	—	1
Pinschers (Miniature)	3	—	—	—	3
Pomeranians	2	—	—	—	2
Poodles (Toy)	7	—	—	—	7
Pugs	4	1	—	—	5
Yorkshire Terriers	2	—	—	—	2
Total	23	1	1	—	25

NON-SPORTING BREEDS (5)	CD	CDX	UD	TD	TOTAL
Boston Terriers	1	3	1	—	5
Bulldogs	1	—	—	—	1
Dalmatians	2	—	—	—	2
Poodles	95	22	22	1	140
Schipperkes	7	5	1	—	13
Total	106	30	24	1	161

SUMMARIES

GROUPS	(BREEDS)	CD	CDX	UD	TD	TOTAL
Sporting	(15)	84	20	4	1	109
Hound	(9)	27	2	—	—	29
Working	(19)	204	56	25	15	300
Terrier	(12)	27	1	5	—	33
Toy	(9)	23	1	1	—	25
Non-Sporting	(5)	106	30	24	1	161
Grand Total	(69)	471	110	59	17	657

OBEDIENCE TITLES BY BREED (BERMUDA)

SPORTING BREEDS (5)	CD	CDX	UD	TD	TOTAL
Pointers (German Short-Haired)	1	—	—	—	1
Retrievers (Golden)	—	—	1	—	1
Retrievers (Labrador)	1	—	—	—	1
Spaniels (English Springer)	1	1	—	—	2
Weimaraners	1	—	—	—	1
Total	4	1	1	—	6

HOUND BREED (1)	CD	CDX	UD	TD	TOTAL
Dachshunds	—	1	—	—	1
Total	—	1	—	—	1

WORKING BREEDS (2)	CD	CDX	UD	TD	TOTAL
Boxers	1	—	—	—	1
Schnauzers (Standard)	1	—	—	—	1
Total	2	—	—	—	2

TERRIER BREED (1)	CD	CDX	UD	TD	TOTAL
Lhasa Apso	1	—	—	—	1
Total	1	—	—	—	1

TOY BREEDS (3)	CD	CDX	UD	TD	TOTAL
Chihuahuas	1	—	—	—	1
Pekingese	1	—	—	—	1
Pugs	1	—	—	—	1
Total	3	—	—	—	3

NON-SPORTING BREED (1)	CD	CDX	UD	TD	TOTAL
Poodles	5	2	2	—	9
Total	5	2	2	—	9

SUMMARIES

GROUPS	(BREEDS)	CD	CDX	UD	TD	TOTAL
Sporting	(5)	4	1	1	—	6
Hound	(1)	—	1	—	—	1
Working	(2)	2	—	—	—	2
Terrier	(1)	1	—	—	—	1
Toy	(3)	3	—	—	—	3
Non-Sporting	(1)	5	2	2	—	9
Grand Total	(13)	15	4	3	—	22

Obedience for all

by DOROTHY M. GROSART

RATHER a sweeping statement isn't it?

By obedience we mean the training which enables a dog to graduate from the training classes, to enter the trials approved by the C.K.C. and to win titles conferred by that body.

All designates the dog, the owner, the exhibitor, the breeder and the public. That is to say, all concerned with the ownership and care of dogs.

Let us then examine this assertion from the point of view of the "all" group.

■ The dog wants to please, but he knows neither what the owner wants nor how to do what is required of him. Once he understands what is expected of him and he has been well and patiently taught, he is a happier animal. He is no longer just a pet but a responsible member of his "own" family. As he accompanies his owner on trips and errands and to the veterinarian, he is a controlled, reasonable companion rather than a frenzied creature that must be tugged, restrained and shouted at.

Most owners buy dogs for companions rather than for show. However they do not understand that food and love are NOT enough. A dog must learn what is approved behaviour. A large dog cannot lick faces because he is affectionate and a tiny terrier is unpopular when he makes runs in visitors' nylons. The new owner does not know where or how to begin training and here is where the obedience classes supply a need.

As the owner learns to understand his dog, its limitations and abilities, and as he contributes money, time, patience and love to its training, his pride and pleasure grow. This person has a dependable companion of which he is proud. He is spared the sorrow of trying to find "a country home for a good dog". Good in this case indicates that the dog has all the innate fine qualities of his breed, but that he digs holes, chases cars, nips children, barks incessantly and is a cause of friction rather than pleasure.

■ When I offer the point of view of the exhibitor, I venture where angels fear to tread. It is good reason to be personal for a moment and say that my dogs are large and strong and generally weigh as much as I do. What a good feeling to enter the ring, sure that the dog will not attack other dogs and will not growl or shrink from the judge.

Spectators at shows have been heard to say, "I wouldn't want one of that breed", as they point to an ill-behaved dog. This aspect of the case is one that the exhibitor-breeder cannot afford to ignore.

Novice exhibitors are sometimes warned that the dog will sit in the ring and will stay at heel if he has been obedience trained before being shown in conformation. This is simply not so. The dog knows the commands, sit, stand and stay. The light pressure of a finger will tell him to remain standing when the handler stops moving and he will quickly learn to gait for conformation. It is evident that dogs know the difference between the two rings.

Finally, when travelling to shows life is much easier with an obedience-trained dog. Such an animal behaves well at motels and can be exercised with a minimum of worry.

■ For the breeder, obedience training often means the sacrifice of treasured leisure. As a breeder trains he sees qualities and faults in temperament and learns much about his own breed. People have been heard to say, "My breed does not like obedience". This is hardly an attraction to a prospective owner. Few people wish to acquire a wilful dog that will only obey when he feels so inclined. Happy, dependable, obedient dogs will help to sell any breed.

It is the obligation of the breeder to explain the necessity for obedience training to the purchaser of a puppy. When a new owner declares, "We shall love him to death", we think of children who have been well loved but badly trained. They may be delinquents now. The fate of a delinquent dog saddens us all.

The public tends to view dogs from two extremes. Either, dogs should not be allowed to live in populated areas, or they should be allowed to run at large and do as they please. Hence many places have prohibitive and unfair by-laws. Obedience training and an understanding of the capabilities of the dog will result in a wider acceptance of dogs by the public and in public places.

Common to each of the above mentioned groups is the gratification of working, along with the dogs, in a group of dog lovers, sharing problems and victories and realizing that dog ownership implies responsibility, consideration, hard work and effort and its rewards are infinite. □

What Obedience Clubs Do

From Coast to Coast, Obedience is on the upswing as seen in Malcolm Stephens' interesting report

EVERY week night, with appropriate pauses for holidays, obedience training classes meet throughout Canada. Some of these classes are conducted by skilled instructors, others by enthusiasts pushed into the task because no one better is available. Some are continually pressed for a hall in which to train, others enjoy the sponsorship of the local school board under the guise of adult education. This latter group are to be envied as they are not only provided with training quarters but also have their training classes advertised along with other adult education items such as wood carving, chess and English for new Canadians.

No tabulation of the total number of dogs and owners which pass through these beginners classes each year has been made. The Edmonton KC claims nearly 200 each year. For Canada, coast to coast, 3-5,000 might be an intelligent guess. Every breeder of pure-bred dogs has a deep personal involvement in this number. A customer with a trained dog is a satisfied customer. A community with trained dogs is less likely to have harsh anti-dog by-laws. To find out what these various clubs do, Dogs in Canada **asked each training club to report on its activities in order to incorporate these into a national round-up. Our thanks go out to those clubs which responded.**

After the beginners classes come the advanced classes. Only 5-10 percent go on to these. From the advanced classes come the competitors for the licensed obedience trials conducted under CKC rules. Most clubs which provide beginners classes also provide advanced training. Some which do not have the willingness so to do but lack suitable instructors. This is a nationwide problem. Only a few clubs have the resources to train instructors. This usually involves running a clinic under the guidance of an outstanding trainer and judge of international repute. The Bytown DOTC reports that it has 14 fully qualified instructors and seven apprentices. Clubs in small centers and remote areas have a serious problem. The Saskatoon K&OC suggests in their report that training instructors might be a suitable CKC project.

TRIALS AND DEMONSTRATIONS

Obedience clubs also run trials. Fun trials for experience and licensed trials for those precious legs which lead to degrees. Some clubs must be content with one trial each year. Others with more resources and working members do more. The most ambitious clubs run obedience weekends with three trials in two days with most of the competitors arriving Friday evening at the same motel or hotel. This makes a wonderful locale for associated social events. These spectaculars are obedience trials at their best with a glorious mixture of keen competition and good fellowship. The Montreal DOTC once went one better with three trials on Saturday and a fourth on Sunday. The Hamilton DOC held their first spectacular in 1966 and publicity is already out for their 1967 repeat.

Many clubs stage demonstrations where people can see obedience dogs in action. Most enjoyed by both participants and spectators are demonstrations at hospitals and children's homes. These last are a particular forte of one of Canada's oldest training clubs, the Greater Victoria DOTC. It is difficult to imagine anything which can improve the image of pure-bred dogs more than activities such as these.

SOCIAL, PUBLICITY AND CHARITY

The social side of dogs is not neglected by obedience people. Since obedience competition is the individual dog against the perfect 200 score, the rivalries associated with conformation competition are much less likely to occur in obedience circles. Obedience social affairs are usually replete with good fellowship. The Sarnia OTG appear to have enjoyed one of the most successful dinners with CKC director Hilda Pugh providing the talk and much cherished advice.

Publicity is part of any club activity and the picture of members' dogs appearing in the Vernon News and reprinted here is a splendid example of good publicity by the Okanagan Valley OTC. Other clubs publicize their activities by TV appearances before their trials. Some cooperate with the local humane society by making dogs available for fund raising activities.

The number of obedience clubs which report some form of charitable activity is remarkably large. Possibly it is easier to run an obedience club at a profit than it is to do the same with a breed club. Several are interested in guide dogs for the blind. The humane movement is also a logical recipient of largesse. One club reports that its particular charity is a professor at OVC.

PROBLEMS

Obedience may be flourishing in Canada but there are numerous problems. The most serious is perhaps the lack of opportunity to train instructors. Those clubs which have the resources to conduct clinics almost invariably open doors to all comers. This attracts would-be instructors from outlying points. The question of

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Left to right (Back Row): Chesapeake Cum of Rambling Willows CDX, Golden Retriever Mickey of Roedare CD, Standard Poodle U-Nona's Anthony CDX. (Middle Row): Beagle Ch. Galphay's Kudbethizizit CD, Miniature Poodle Vixen's Mister Bee Cee CD, Shetland Sheepdog Kel-Lani's Countess, Miniature Poodle Mister Martini CD. (Front Row): Miniature Pinscher Ch. Mickey V Weiden, Pomeranian Sunnyvale's Kalamalka Prince CD, Miniature Poodle Vixen's Tyla's Pommella CD, Miniature Pinscher Merlane's Thumbelina CD, Welsh Corgi, Pembroke, Furilow's Tan Shell UD. (Okanagan Valley club "members".)

The Law and Dog Owners

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

By Donald A. Martin

The client walked right passed my secretary in the outer-office and straight into my private quarters. Seating himself in the straight-backed chair across from my desk, he looked up at me with a pleased expression.

"Well," he said, "I've made my peace with the authorities. Here is the proof!" With that, he pushed across my desk a receipt indicating that he had paid his fine by posting bail of $17.50 for the offence of allowing his dogs to run at large in contravention of the municipal by-law in the city in which we both live.

"You may have settled the breach of by-law problems", I pointed out, "but have you thought of the civil consequences of your dogs running and damaging neighbors' property and killing the small mongrel dog belonging to your next door neighbor?" My client shook his head, and I went on, "Perhaps I should explain to you the possible consequences of these acts, so that we might decide what your next course of action should be". My client nodded, and in the best legal manner I could summon, I attempted to explain to him what I believed his position in law might be.

RESPONSIBILITIES BY OWNERS OF DOGS APART FROM THE CRIMINAL LAW

"The first thing to note," I began, "is that the Criminal charges or Breach of By-law in your case, have little, if any, relationship to those causes of action which your neighbors might have against you. Although your dogs running at large might expose you to criminal or quasi-criminal liability, the same acts may or may not give rise to civil causes of action to your neighbors. In other

words, although you may choose to plead guilty to a criminal offence, or to post bail as you have done, you are not automatically liable to reimburse those people who believe they have sustained a loss by reason of your dogs running. These people must prove their loss strictly in a separate Court action, and they cannot, in general terms, rely upon what went on in the Magistrate's Court for the Civil Court action".

My client looked up quite happily. "You mean that because I posted bail at the Magistrate's Court, doesn't mean I must pay my neighbors?"

I replied, "Well, yes and no. If you had actually had a trial before the Magistrate, and you had made admissions to him of acknowledging that it was your dogs that were running at large and causing damage, your neighbors might be able to use these admissions in a later action for damages but, by posting bail outside of Court, you have made no such admissions and your neighbors will have to prove in law, the several ingredients of the claim they may wish to put forth.

To understand all this, we must remember that the law of this province is based on what is loosely known as English Common Law. That Law is the body of generally understood decisions by Judges, and the common practice which has been taken from the English precedent of the past several hundred years and brought into this province. But note that in some cases the common law has been changed or added to or amended by the Provincial Statutes passed by our members of the Provincial Parliament."

My client looked up rather confused, and said, "Skip all of the gibberish, counsellor, what does this mean to me, right now?"

I laughed, for I realized that my dog friend, like many other clients who sit in front of my desk, often listen to my dissertations with the most knowledgeable looks on their faces only to leave my office with little comprehension of what I have been trying to tell them.

CLASSIFICATION OF DOGS

I got up, walked around my desk, and sat beside my client. "Look at it this way, Bill", I said, "All animals in law technically fall into two groups. In one group are those animals which are known to be dangerous or ferocious, or mischievous. You might say that alligators, tigers, lions and the like would be examples. In the other are those which are generally tame or of a gentle disposition, either naturally so or because man has trained them to be so. It is generally assumed that pure-bred dogs such as

you own fall into the latter category and, in fact, all dogs are considered to be of gentle disposition unless it can be proven otherwise".

My client chimed in. "I am just back from a large benched show in western Canada and I can't help but wonder if there should be a movement afoot to have some of the breeds recognized by The Canadian Kennel Club to be put into the ferocious category. I was situated next to some small dogs that did nothing but growl continually during the show and I wonder if the Secretary of the club would be interested in having these little breeds reclassified?"

"No," I said, "You don't understand what I am telling you. Dogs in law are assumed to be gentle until it can be proven otherwise. In layman's terms it is often said that dogs are entitled to the first bite. Although not strictly correct, this means that until it can be shown that the dog has done the act complained of before, or unless it can be shown that the owner of the dog was careless or negligent in allowing the dog to do the act complained of, the person who is complaining cannot recover damages in law, because the dog is assumed to be gentle."

Warming to my subject, I walked to my shelf and pointed out some of the Provincial Statute law to my client.

COMMON LAW RESPONSIBILITY

"If a person wishes to sue the owner of a dog because he believes the dog has caused some damage, like digging holes in the lawn, tearing the postman's trousers, or even biting a person, the plaintiff in the action, that is, the person who wishes to sue the dog owner, must show the dog to be vicious, or to have done the act complained of on many occasions. The plaintiff must identify the dog which he believes to have done the act as being owned by the person he is suing. Once he has established that the very dog complained of is owned by the defendant, that is the person being sued, he must show that the dog had a propensity to commit the particular act or injury complained of."

"Whoa," said my client, "What is a propensity?"

"Well," I said, "It must be shown that the dog had done this act at least once before and it would strengthen the plaintiff's case to show that the dog was in the habit of doing this."

"Oh!" said my client, "If a dog goes around digging holes in lawns, it can be shown that the hole dug on the plaintiff's lawn is not the first one dug by the dog."

"Right, but," I pointed out, "as well as showing that the dog had this propensity it must be shown in law that the owner of the dog had the knowledge that the dog had done this sort of thing before. It is not enough to show the dog did the act, but it must be shown that the owner knew the dog did the act."

My client looked puzzled. "How the Sam Hill do you prove that an owner knows?"

Neglecting the question for a moment, I went on, "While the law of Ontario states that the owner must have knowledge that the dog did the act complained of, it is often unsatisfactory to prove this and in some of the western provinces of Canada, notably Manitoba and Alberta, there has been an act passed known as the Manitoba or Alberta Animal Husbandry Act. This Act provides that under some circumstances the knowledge of the owner that the animal has done the act complained of before is not an essential matter to be proved to the Court, and the plaintiff can recover by merely establishing the identity of the owner of the dog, and that the dog had done such an act previously. It is then up to the owner to show that he did not know that his dog had done the act and only if he can establish this can he escape liability. So you see that the law is not the same in all provinces, and you should be very careful as to what must be proven in each particular jurisdiction.

"You may also know that if a dog causes damage because of the negligence of his owner, that is if an owner is careless in not securing the gate on the kennel fence, or if he tethers large dogs on a fragile lead and the dogs should escape, and not of themselves cause damage, but merely frighten a child and the child should run into the path of an oncoming car, the owner may be found liable. Not on the grounds that I have previously given you, but on the basis that the owner was negligent or careless in allowing the dogs to escape. Even if the dogs running at large did not menace, bark at or in any way molest a child, if the child even thought that the dogs might bother him, and the child running away fell into a hole, or collided with a car, there is little doubt that in some set of circumstances a dog owner could be held liable."

My client fidgeted, "Forget about the abstract law, Counsellor, what's going to happen in my case? You will remember that my dogs ran at large and as well as scaring some neighborhood children dug up the prize rose bushes of my neighbor down the street and got in a fight with a small mongrel dog, killing it."

I pointed out to my client that from a practical point of view it was highly unlikely that the neighbors would start a civil action for the price of some rose bushes and for the value of a mongrel dog. In order to succeed, they would have to prove in Court that my client was either negligent, in allowing the dogs to escape, or that the dogs had a propensity to escape, and that my client knew about it.

Insomuch as my client could not explain how the dogs had broken out of the pen and he believed that he had fixed the latch securely before he had left to go downtown, I told him that the neighbors could probably not show that he was negligent in fastening the door before leaving. The mere fact that the dogs had broken out is not evidence of negligence in itself, because there are a multitude of reasons that might be advanced for the defence explaining the break-out of the dogs. The plaintiffs would have to negate any suggestions that a delivery boy going by had opened the gate, that neighbor children might have opened the gate or that there was a structural defect in the fence or gate not known to my dog owner — or any one of the thousand things that might happen. So I assured him that I thought that he would not be liable on the grounds of negligence.

For the neighbors to show that the dogs had a propensity to escape and that my client knew about it would, of necessity, be predicated on the assumption that the dogs had been running loose before and had made nuisances of themselves digging up rose bushes and getting in scraps with other dogs. As my client friend indicated this was not the case, it appeared to me that there would be little fear of a law suit being commenced.

From a practical point, I told him, few people choose to go to Court to collect damages for injury or damages done by dogs. The confusion and inconvenience of going to Court often outweigh the monetary rewards to be obtained.

But just in case I was wrong in my assessment of the problem, I promised next time to tell my client how much he might be sued for and how to protect himself. □

The Quick Brown Fox

At Ventnor, Isle of Wight, six dogs pursuing a fox at full speed were so intent on their prey they did not observe that he had attracted them to the edge of a cliff, then quickly manoeuvred out of sight. The dogs kept right on going.

Hunt Master Willis Fleming happily reported none of the dogs fell all the way down the 300-foot drop. All but one sheepishly scrambled to the crest without aid. The sixth, stuck on a ledge 100 feet down, had to be rescued. The fox? Still chuckling — somewhere.

A woman came into the classified-ad department of the New York Times with a dog in her arms, dictated a dog-for-sale ad and left. A few minutes later she telephoned the office to say that the ad should not be run. She was merely throwing a scare into the dog because he had been naughty. Having heard the ad dictated, the dog became properly penitent and mannerly.

— Times Talk. Quoted from Readers' Digest

Westminster 1967

by SANDRA NELLES

THE 91st consecutive Westminster Dog Show threw open its doors for the last time at Madison Square Gardens (next year a new location). A total of 2,548 dogs were entered with 116 breeds represented. The big event was held in New York City, February 13 and 14. Leading the entries were Poodles with 164 (from three varieties), then came Dachshunds with 95, Shelties with 65, Collies 56, and Weimaraners with 55. There were 1,159 Champions entered or 46% of the total entry.

There were 56 dogs entered in Westminster from Canada and for the first time this year puppies with American Championship points were allowed to be shown. There were 93 puppies entered this year. Seventy-two of last year's Best of Breed Winners at the Garden's were entered again this year. The Flat Coated Retriever, Ch. Halstock Javelin, won his 5th consecutive Best of Breed award. Right behind him were the Coonhound, Ch. Mignon's Musical Rattler II, and the Belgian Sheepdog, Ch. Lawry Candide, C.D., with four-in-a-row BB wins.

Percy Roberts headed the judges' panel as he was chosen to pick the eventual winner. Gordon M. Parham selected the English Springer Spaniel, Ch. Salilyn's Aristocrat owned by Mrs. F. H. Gasow, Troy, Mich., for top spot in the Sporting Group. Mrs. Albert E. Van Court's choice in the Hound Group was the Afghan Hound from California, Ch. Akaba's Blue Devil, owned by Lois R. Boardman. In the Working Group Len Carey, from Hawaii, chose last year's group winner, the Old English Sheepdog Ch. Fezziwig Raggedy Andy, owned by The Van Rensselaer's of Basking Ridge, N.J. Cyrus K. Rickel picked the eventual winner from the Terrier Group, the Scottie, Ch. Bardene Bingo, owned by E. H. Stuart, while in the Toy Group it was the Pomeranian, Ch. Leader's Little Buck-A-Roo, who got the nod from Judge William Kendrick. Buck-A-Roo is owned by Ina F. Kniffin from Staatsburg, N.Y.

The hardest fought group turned out to be the Non-Sporting and it was the task of Melbourne Downing to choose a winner. It was a very close decision as the Standard and Miniature Poodles were battling every inch of the way but the white Standard, Ch. Alekai Marlaine, won the group defeating her black rival and going on into the finals. Marlaine is owned by Alekai Kennels, Honolulu.

Percy Roberts, one of the grand gentlemen of the ring, became a judge 15 years ago after retiring as one of the nation's leading handlers. His record of four Best in Show wins at Westminster has never been equalled. Best in Show task was his and it must have been a difficult one. The Scottish Terrier, Ch. Bardene Bingo, finally took the honors and brought the roof down with thundering applause. For the delighted owner, E. H. Stuart (Carnation Farms, Carnation, Wash.) and handler Bob Bartos it was the thrill of a lifetime.

WESTMINSTER RESULTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ellis' Standard Poodle went from the Open Male Class to Best of Winners and a three point major. Merrylegs-Cetin-De La Fontaine, a white Standard, accomplished this feat by defeating 26 Standards on the way. The Ellis' are from Streetsville, Ont. (De La-Fontaine Kennels). **Robert Keirstead's** Chesapeake Bay Retriever, Native Shore Jock Wooltop, (Martha Covington, handler), went Best of Winners from the Open Dog Class for a three point major. Mr. Keirstead is from Gananoque, Ont.

Mrs. Betty Hyslop (Cairndania Kennels), Brockville, Ont., was well represented in the Cairn Terriers — Ch. Heske Idaberry of Nunsfield went Best Opposite Sex, Ian of the Canty Cairns was 1st in American Bred Dogs, Cairndania Heaths Bronhol was 2nd in Bred By Exhibitor Female and Cairndania's Brigrey's Brif (Kittie Kolyer, handler) was Winners Female for a three point major.

A Canadian Bred Standard Poodle went Best Opposite Sex in Standards. Ch. Westwind Adrian, bred by **F. N. Campbell** and **G. E. Smith,** is owned by Lorraine E. Means of Omaha, Neb.

Newton, the famous Canadian-bred Newfoundland and winning Newfoundland in the USA for a number of years, won Best of Breed again with Alan Levine handling, defeating 14 Specials which is quite a feat for this outstanding 8½ year old Newfie. Owner is well known U.S. architect **Melvin Sokolsky,** who was there to see his old man win.

Robert G. Duguid's Airedales were the fourth Best Brace in the Terrier Group and the Dandie Dinmonts who won this Brace Class went on to Best Brace in Show. Ch. Navaho Warriors Shawn and Ch. Navaho Warriors Shag were the Brace that defeated seven others to come fourth. The Duguids are from Toronto.

Mrs. C. Babbidge of Hamilton (Jaclair Kennels), came 2nd in the Bred by Exhibitor Class with her male Papillon Jaclairs Bienvenu and also 2nd in the Open dog Class with Jaclairs Letson.

W. J. Quigg's Japanese Spaniel, Gailinga's Fuss Fuss, was Winners Dog for one point (Jeff Brucker, handler). Mr. Quigg is from Cite Deux Montagnes, Que. **Mrs. M. Samuels** won the Bred by Exhibitor Class in Smooth Coat Chihuahuas with Shillmaine's Sacajaweo and Shillmaine's Pocohontos, owned by Mr. Samuels, was third in the Open Bitch Class handled by Lorraine Heichel. The Samuels are well known for their Shillmaine Kennels in Mimico, Ont.

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Best in Show winner Ch. Bardene Bingo, owned by Mr. E. H. Stuart, shown with Judge Percy Roberts, handler Bob Bartos and Westminster K.C. President Mr. Wm. A. Rockefeller. (Photo by Evelyn Shafer).

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COMING EVENTS

CHAMPIONSHIP SHOWS

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

APRIL

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, Millgrove 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: Mrs. H. R. Hills, Canadian Save the Children Fund, Dog Show Committee, P.O. 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, Dog Show Committee, P.O. Box 4176, Station E, Fourth Ave., Ottawa 1, Ont.

15 at OTTAWA, Ont. Specialty show for breeds in Group 3. Working Dog Association of Central Canada. Show Secretary: Mrs. H. R. Hills, Canadian Save the Children Fund, Dog Show Committee, P.O. Box 4176, Station E, Fourth Ave., Ottawa 1, Ont.

16-17-18 at KINGSTON, Ont. Three shows. The Kingston & District Kennel Club. Show 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. Special show for German Shepherd Dogs. Nova Scotia German Shepherd Dog Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Gloria Walker, 40 Albion Road, Jollimore, N.S.

26-27 at HALIFAX, N.S. Two shows. The Halifax Kennel Club Inc. Show Secretary: Mrs. Joan Edmonds, Bridge St., Bedford, 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 at SAINT JOHN, N.B. Specialty show for Basenjis. The Basenji Club of Canada. Secretary: Malcolm E. MacDonald, 44 Glengarry Drive, Saint John, N.B.

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

1-2-4 at TORONTO, Ont. Three shows. Canadian National Exhibition Association. Manager: J. N. Perdue, Dept. of Agriculture, Queen Elizabeth Bldg., Exhibition Park, Toronto 2B, Ont.

2-3 at NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. Two shows. The Battlefords Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mr. Doris Gardner, General Delivery, North Battleford, Sask.

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

8-9-10 at VICTORIA, B.C. Three shows. Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers Association. Show Secretary: Kenneth C. Watson, 345 Ker Ave., Victoria, B.C.

9-10* at EDMONTON, Alta. Two shows and two obedience trials. Edmonton Kennel Club. Show Chairman: Mr. W.A. Jacob, Hurstwood Park, Box 19, R.R. #2, South Edmonton, Alta.

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.

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. Sarnia Kennel Club Inc. Secretary: Mrs. Kay Barnes, 1411 London Road, Sarnia, Ont.

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).

APRIL

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 BRANTFORD, 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.

10-11 at SYLVAN LAKE, Alta. Three trials. Red Deer and District Kennel Club. Trial Secretary: Miss Edwina Buchan, 5118 - 43rd Ave., Red Deer, Alta.

14-15 at ROCKCLIFFE, Ont. Two trials. The Bytown Dog Obedience Club. Trial Secretary: Mrs. H. R. Hills, Canadian Save the Children Fund, Dog Show Committee, P.O. Box 4176, Station E, Fourth Ave., Ottawa 1, 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. Show 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.

31 at Fredericton, N.B. The River Valley Obedience & Field Trial Club. Trial Secretary: Mrs. Vernon Glenn, 280 Gibson St., Fredericton, N.B.

AUGUST

1-2 at FREDERICTON, N.B. Two trials. The River Valley Obedience & Field Trial Club. Trial Secretary: Mrs. Vernon Glenn, 280 Gibson St., Fredericton, N.B.

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.

3 at NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. The Battlefords Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Doris Gardner, General Delivery, North Battleford, Sask.

16 at BURLINGTON, Ont. The German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada.

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

10 at CLOVERDALE, B.C. The Dogwood Kennel Club. Trial Secretary: Mrs. Dorothy Severn, 823 Calder Road, Richmond, B.C.

17 at TORONTO, Ont. The German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada.

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

3-4 at NAPIER, Ont. Thames Valley Beagle Club. Secretary: Hardie R. Brown, 133 Emery St. E., London, Ont.

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

17-18 at NAPIER, Ont. Elgin County Beagle Club. Secretary: William T. Piper, 180 Goddard Blvd., London, Ont.

AUGUST

12-13 at NAPIER, Ont. Thames Valley Beagle Club. Secretary: Hardie R. Brown, 133 Emery St. E., London, Ont.

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.

9-10 at NAPIER, Ont. Elgin County Beagle Club. Secretary: William T. Piper, 180 Goddard Blvd., London, Ont.

23-24 at MILLGROVE, Ont. Grand River Beagle Club. Secretary: Mrs. Bernice Player, 25 Pleasant Drive, Stratford, Ont.

BEAGLES (PACK)

APRIL

15-16 at HUNTINGDON, Que. Frontier Beagle Club. Secretary: Michael M. Willie, 4831 King Edward Ave., Montreal 29, 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. Field Trial Secretary: Arthur W. Levere, 1311 Lascelle Ave., 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.

27-28 at SOREL, Que. Club de Beagle St. Pierre Inc. Chairman: George H. Mondoux, 93 Principale, Yamaska, Que.

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.

21-22 at HAZELDEAN, Ont. Ottawa Valley Beagle Club. Trial Secretary: H. G. McConnell, 2302 Badger Ave., Ottawa 5, Ont.

POINTING BREEDS

APRIL

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 FENWICK, 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 WAINWRIGHT, Alta. Central Alberta Pointer & Setter Club. Secretary: H. Neelands, P.O. Box 5565, Station L, Edmonton, Alta.

MAY

13-14 at MANOTICK, Ont. Ottawa Valley Gun Dog Club. Secretary: J. E. Berndt, 1205 Soderling St., Ottawa 5, Ont.

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

26-27 at WAINWRIGHT, Alta. Central Alberta Pointer & Setter Club. Secretary: H. Neelands, P.O. Box 5565, Station L, Edmonton, Alta.

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

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 at MONTBELLO, 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.

27-28 at BALDWIN, Ont. Two trials. York Retriever Field Trial Club. Secretary: L. M. Roberts, 252 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto, Ont.

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.

3-4 at FORT LANGLEY, B.C. Golden Retriever Club of Canada (B.C. Region). Field Trial Secretary: Christopher R. Burton, 2915 W. 44th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

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.

10-11 at COOKING LAKE, Alta. Canadian Chesapeake Club. Secretary: Edward I. Bolander, 10652 - 93rd St., Edmonton, Alta.

17-18 at CALGARY, Alta. Calgary Retriever Club. Field Trial Secretary: T. H. Harrow, 2830A - 39th St. S.W., Calgary, Alta.

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 LOWER MAINLAND, B.C. Two trials. B.C. Gun Dog Club. Secretary: Mrs. Angela Rawlings, 4081 Nithsdale St., South Burnaby, B.C.

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.

SPANIELS

MAY

27-28 at HALTON COUNTY, Ont. Two trials. Central Ontario Spaniel Club. Secretary: Leslie Bunker, R.R. #1, Campbellville, Ont.

APPLICATIONS FOR REGISTRATION OF KENNEL NAMES

The following applications for registration of kennel names have been received by The Canadian Kennel Club. Any objections must set forth details of the objections and must be received by the Secretary, 1173 Bay Street, Toronto 5, Ontario on or before April 30, 1967.

1. Academy
1. Acapulco
1. Alhassid; 2. Kubannen
1. Altadane
1. Arabella; 2. Saratoga
1. Ararity
1. Baramery; 2. Baramory; 3. Bardinamery
1. Beagletyne; 2. Ruddeen
1. Bokhara
1. Briarhugel; 2. Briarhill; 3. Pateric
1. Brikawt; 2. Kewin; 3. Bartwik
1. Bronoak; 2. Glenrouken; 3. Balloch
1. Brookview; 2. Pineview
1. Bruler; 2. Centura; 3. Sandee
1. Burbay; 2. Aldershot
1. Cliplass
1. Connee; 2. Perfecto; 3. Deluxe
1. Dachaven; 2. Dachdell; 3. Dachome
1. Daffon; 2. Swanshurst
1. Darvalee; 2. Brookaire
1. Dietersburg; 2. Dietersheim; 3. Richmar
1. Dupatme
1. Eastdale
1. Einhorn; 2. Monoceros
1. Ekroy; 2. Kimduke
1. Ember; 2. Nekeleda; 3. Constantia
1. Englesea; 2. Beachbay
1. Fairport
1. Gamefinder; 2. Pointwing; 3. Cottonwood
1. Glenafton; 2. Beutone.
1. Guardian; 2. Sentry; 3. Defender.
1. Hausjoga
1. Hayleygreen; 2. Hayleyacres; 3. Hayley
1. Hilwil; 2. Hilott; 3. Hildee
1. Humberwald; 2. Lupburg; 3. Humberwood
1. Jynkx
1. Keepsake; 2. Amulet; 3. Forager
1. Kiltylane; 2. Kiltybrae; 3. Kiltyspring
1. Leonardie; 2. Kitsilano
1. Kostka; 2. Fortier; 3. Amway
1. Lesrene
1. Macdai; 2. Trojan; 3. Jonwyre
1. Macdonald
1. Malshep; 2. Ralimalt; 3. Marymal
1. Mantoga; 2. Raydon; 3. Rayvic
1. Maple
1. Margerel; 2. Elgermar
1. Nordvic; 2. Norada; 3. Yucanda
1. Norvilla
1. Prospect; 2. Bellasis; 3. Highclere
1. Pugeroo; 2. Alwil
1. Rochway; 2. Brandy; 3. Ruscoe
1. Rowdan; 2. Resama; 3. Samaree
1. Rutanda; 2. Norack
1. Samko; 2. Brijon; 3. Noralta
1. Sentinelle; 2. Majestic
1. Sham; 2. McAdam
1. Streetims; 2. Samirene; 3. Streetleys
1. Taffytowne; 2. Mistyway
1. Tambrae; 2. Bournview; 3. Gigha
1. Torodowns; 2. Avadow
1. Tovar; 2. Gaynor; 3. Sasna
1. Tynecastle; 2. Saxony.
1. Upsadaisy
1. Veejay; 2. Honeylee; 3. Highgrange.
1. Voyageur.
1. Walburga; 2. Moiro.
1. Windsor; 2. Bonwinds; 3. Windshaven.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The following represents a summary of decisions of general interest reached at a meeting of the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club held on January 7, 1967, which meeting was attended by: Mrs. Pamela B. Mack (Chairman), Robert L. Blyth, Mrs. Sarah Diamond, Mrs. Hilda Pugh, Mrs. Phyllis Smith, George N. Mehlenbacher.

INVESTMENTS

The Board received the report of the Investments Committee which, on December 23, 1966, had authorized the purchase of $10,000 Ontario Hydro (Provincial guaranteed) bonds bearing interest at 6-1/4%, the bonds maturing on January 5, 1989, the cost being $10,062.50.

REGISTRATION OF DACHSHUNDS

The Board considered an interim report submitted by the Registration Committee on proposed regulations regarding the registration in the Club's records of imported Dachshunds and Dachshunds owned by residents of the United States.

KENNEL DIRECTORY

The Board noted that the most recent edition of the Kennel Directory published by "Dogs in Canada" included the names and addresses of a number of breeders active in breeds not yet recognized by the Club. Inasmuch as the Club, during the course of a year, distributes approximately 2,000 copies of the Kennel Directory to persons seeking the names of breeders, some concern was expressed with regard to the inclusion of non-recognized breeds in the Directory, and the Board noted the publishers' assurance that henceforth the Directory would be restricted to breeds recognized by the Club.

DISCIPLINARY MATTERS

In the course of dealing with a number of files on complaints, char-

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SHOW AND TRIAL RESULTS

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

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

EVENTS REPORTED IN THIS ISSUE

CHAMPIONSHIP SHOWS
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2 - 67 Alberta Kennel Club - February 19th.

OBEDIENCE TRIALS
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3 - 67 Gateway City Obedience Training Club - January 21st.
4 - 67 Gateway City Obedience Training Club - January 21st.
5 - 67 Western Dog Training Academy - February 12th.
6 - 67 Western Dog Training Academy - February 12th.
7 - 67 Alberta Kennel Club - February 18th.
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9 - 67 Thunder Bay Kennel & Training Club - February 25th.
10 - 67 Thunder Bay Kennel & Training Club - February 25th.
11 - 67 Lakeshore Dog Training Association - March 4th.

OBEDIENCE TRIALS

OBED. TRIAL NO. 1-67

GERMAN SHEPHERD CLUB OF REGINA

Held at Regina, Sask., on January 14th, 1967 with 9 dogs competing.

JUDGE
Mrs. E. Pawson, Regina, Sask.
All scores listed are out of a possible 200 pts.

HIGHEST SCORE IN TRIAL
Open Class "B", German Shepherd Dog, Ch. Queen of Sussex, C.D., W. Nesset...195

NOVICE CLASS "A"
With 6 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
German Shepherd Dog, Rob Rascallion 2nd, R. J. Botterill...193.5
German Shepherd Dog, Duke Oreca of Audway, J. Flowers...192.5
German Shepherd Dog, Elsalone's Barney of Narobi, R. Robertson...188.5
Pointer (German S. H.), Teena of Hunting Wind, D. Neilsen...186

OPEN CLASS "A"
With 2 dogs competing, no qualifying scores were earned.

OPEN CLASS "B"
With 1 dog competing, a qualifying score was earned by the following dog:
German Shepherd Dog, Ch. Queen of Sussex, C.D., W. Nesset...195

OBED. TRIAL NO. 2-67

GERMAN SHEPHERD CLUB OF REGINA

Held at Regina, Sask., on January 14th, 1967 with 9 dogs competing.

JUDGE
Mrs. E. Kenny, Calgary, Alta.
All scores listed are out of a possible 200 pts.

HIGHEST SCORE IN TRIAL
Open Class "A", German Shepherd Dog, Criclan's Shan's Command, D. Messier...193

NOVICE CLASS "A"
With 6 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
German Shepherd Dog, Rob Rascallion 2nd, R. J. Botterill..191
German Shepherd Dog, Duke Rascallion 2nd, J. J. Hicks...190
German Shepherd Dog, Elsalone's Barney of Narobi, R. Robertson...186.5
Pointer (German S. H.), Teena of Hunting Wind, D. Neilsen...180

NOVICE CLASS "B"
With 1 dog competing, no qualifying score was earned.

OPEN CLASS "A"
With 1 dog competing, a qualifying score was earned by the following dog:
German Shepherd Dog, Criclan's Shan's Command, D. Messier..193

OPEN CLASS "B"
With 1 dog competing, a qualifying score was earned by the following dog:
German Shepherd Dog, Ch. Queen of Sussex, C.D., W. Nesset...191

UTILITY CLASS
With 1 dog competing, no qualifying score was earned.

OBED. TRIAL NO. 3-67

GATEWAY CITY OBEDIENCE & TRAINING CLUB

Held at Headingley, Man., on January 21st, 1967 with 19 dogs competing.

JUDGE
Mr. L. Wach, Winnipeg 16, Man.
All scores listed are out of a possible 200 pts.

HIGHEST SCORE IN TRIAL
Novice Class "A", Retriever (Labrador), Amber Lady Of Murdoch Bay, Miss G. McDonald..197

NOVICE CLASS "A"
With 7 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Retriever (Labrador), Amber Lady Of Murdoch Bay, Miss G. McDonald..197
Fox Terrier (Wire), Ch. Oakview's Bomberette, Miss B. Finlay...193.5
German Shepherd Dog, Moon Valley's Night Mist, Mrs. B. Solar..193
Pointer (German S. H.), Field Marshall V Hindenburg, J.E. Welsh...191
Norwegian Elkhound, Torr's Carcajou, Miss T. Timmins...188
Kerry Blue Terrier, Rebel Flynn Of Bally Keene, L.L. Diamond....183

NOVICE CLASS "B"
With 2 dogs competing, no qualifying scores were earned.

OPEN CLASS "A"
With 4 dogs competing, a qualifying score was earned by the following dog:
Schnauzer (Miniature), Ch. Woodhaven's Junge Pepe, C.D., Mr. & Mrs. L.A. Head..191.5

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

UTILITY CLASS
With 3 dogs competing, a qualifying score was earned by the following dog:
German Shepherd Dog, Arko V Leopoldsau, C.D.X., Dr. & Mrs. A. L. Neuman...178

OBED. TRIAL NO. 4-67

GATEWAY CITY OBEDIENCE & TRAINING CLUB

Held at Headingley, Man., on January 21st, 1967 with 19 dogs competing.

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

HIGHEST SCORE IN TRIAL
Novice Class "A", Fox Terrier (Wire), Ch. Oakview's Bomberette, Miss B. Finlay...191.5

NOVICE CLASS "A"
With 7 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Fox Terrier (Wire), Ch. Oakview's Bomberette, Miss B. Finlay...191.5
Pointer (German S. H.), Field Marshall V Hindenburg, J.E. Welsh...191
German Shepherd Dog, Moon Valley's Night Mist, Mrs. B. Solar...191
Kerry Blue Terrier, Rebel Flynn Of Bally Keene, L.L. Diamond...189
Retriever (Labrador), Amber Lady Of Murdoch Bay, Miss G. McDonald...186
Norwegian Elkhound, Torr's Prince Peter, Miss M. Stein..185.5

NOVICE CLASS "B"
With 2 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
German Shepherd Dog, Thunder V Nibelungenhort, T. D., R. N. Malone...190
Dachshund (Standard Smooth), Ch. Seminoe's Max, Mr. & Mrs. Horton...186

OPEN CLASS "A"
With 4 dogs competing, no qualifying scores were earned.

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

GROUP AWARDS

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

BREED AWARDS

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

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

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

Class Divisions—

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

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

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

OPEN CLASS "B"
With 3 dogs competing, a qualifying score was earned by the following dog:
Poodle (Miniature), Miss Peppy, C.D., Mrs. H.B. McLeod..186
UTILITY CLASS
With 3 dogs competing, no qualifying scores were earned.

OBED. TRIAL NO. 5-67

WESTERN DOG TRAINING ACADEMY

Held at New Westminster, B. C., on February 12th, 1967 with 32 dogs competing.

JUDGE
Mr. W. Strutinski, Surrey, B. C.
All scores listed are out of a possible 200 pts.

HIGHEST SCORE IN TRIAL
Novice Class "A", Shetland Sheepdog, Lucky Laddie of Hi-Hope, M. Forsyth...198.5
NOVICE CLASS "A"
With 8 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Shetland Sheepdog, Lucky Laddie of Hi-Hope, M. Forsyth...198.5
Pointer (German S. H.), Star Blaze Ginger, J. Philip...195.5
Shetland Sheepdog, Gay Court's Chief, Mrs. M. Newell...194
Shetland Sheepdog, Hi-Hope's Regal Debutante, Miss L. Nagata...192
German Shepherd Dog, Venro's Alpha Mogul, Mrs. J.F. Bruce...190
Poodle (Miniature), Wesbrook's Little Ringo, J. H. Morris...190
Spaniel (English Cocker), Highbury Duchess of Abbotsford, Mr. & Mrs. M. Reed...185.5
NOVICE CLASS "B"
With 6 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Afghan Hound, Bluemarc's Jameo of High Ho, Mr. & Mrs. D. Hook...197.5
Welsh Corgi (Pembroke), Corgana Novella, Mr. & Mrs. G. Antenbring..196
Shetland Sheepdog, Corki Da-mar Des Chane, D. M. Deschane & L. M. Deschane...195
Pointer (German S. H.), Radbach's Edda, K. A. & L. M. Jonsson...195
German Shepherd Dog, Ptah of Wywanda, Wywanda Kls...184
OPEN CLASS "A"
With 5 dogs competing, no qualifying scores were earned.
OPEN CLASS "B"
With 11 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Vizsla, Ronca's Csibesz Jency, U.D., Mr. & Mrs.K. Prior...197.5
Norwich Terrier, Whinvale Hercules Lucky Fluke, Mrs. S. M. Luke...196
Weimaraner, Urray Gay Galliard, C.D.X., Mrs. L. M. Moskaluke...192
Poodle (Standard), Wycliffe Miranda, Dr. N. R. & B.B. Hagen..188
Boxer, Ch. Sor-Lar's Magic, C.D., Mr. & Mrs. J. Sorenson...180
UTILITY CLASS
With 6 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Pinscher (Miniature), Urray Big Bad John, Mrs. S. M. Luke..193.5
Welsh Corgi (Pembroke), Dogdene Benfro Olaf Bach Un, B. Taylor...189

OBED. TRIAL NO. 6-67

WESTERN DOG TRAINING ACADEMY

Held at New Westminster, B. C., on February 12th, 1967 with 37 dogs competing.

JUDGE
Mr. D. Miller, North Vancouver, B. C.
All scores listed are out of a possible 200 pts.

HIGHEST SCORE IN TRIAL
Novice Class "B", Shetland Sheepdog, Corki Da-mar DesChane, D. M. Deschane & L. M. Deschane...199.5
NOVICE CLASS "A"
With 11 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Pointer (German S. H.), Star Blaze Ginger, J. Philip...198.5
Shetland Sheepdog, Hi-Hope's Regal Debutante, Miss L. Nagata..195
Pointer (German S. H.), Denner's Peg of My Heart, N. Husband...194
Poodle (Miniature), Wesbrook's Little Ringo, J. H. Morris..193
German Shepherd Dog, Venro's Alpha Mogul, Mrs. J. F. Bruce..192
Shetland Sheepdog, Sunset's Little Gypsy Lee, Miss S. McBeth...192
Poodle (Standard), Popcorn, Mrs. G. Davis...191.5
NOVICE CLASS "B"
With 7 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Shetland Sheepdog, Corki Da-mar DesChane, D. M. Deschane & L. M. Deschane...199.5
Doberman Pinscher, Wimpff Queen of Deutchland, L. J. Miller..193
Welsh Corgi (Pembroke), Corgana Novella, Mr. & Mrs. G. Antenbring...189
German Shepherd Dog, Ptah of Wywanda, Wywanda Kls...182
OPEN CLASS "A"
With 6 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Shetland Sheepdog, Glenmargo's Laird, Miss J. Johnson...198
Shetland Sheepdog, Glenmargo's Prince Valiant, Miss V. A. Powers...197.5
Kerry Blue Terrier, Kel-Tara's Blue Pedro, C.D., D. DeVore...197
OPEN CLASS "B"
With 10 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Vizsla, Ronca's Csibesz Jency, U.D., Mr. & Mrs. K. Prior...198.5
Welsh Corgi (Pembroke), Dogdene Benfro Olaf Bach Un, U.D., B. Taylor...195.5
UTILITY CLASS
With 7 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Pinscher (Miniature), Urray Big Bad John, Mrs. S. M. Luke..199
Vizsla, Ronca's Csibesz Jency, Mr. & Mrs. K. Prior..196.5
Welsh Corgi (Pembroke), Dogdene Benfro Olaf Bach Un, Mr. B. Taylor...196.5

OBED. TRIAL NO. 7-67

ALBERTA KENNEL CLUB

Held at Calgary, Alta., on Febuary 18th, 1967 with 45 dogs competing.

JUDGE
Mr. I. Hall, Cloverdale, B. C.
All scores listed are out of a possible 200 pts.

HIGHEST SCORES IN TRIAL
Novice Class "A", Poodle (Miniature), Minstrel's Gaie Bryce, V.G. Ward...198
Novice Class "A", Pomeranian, Kenlynn's Cuddles, K.D. Wilson...198
NOVICE CLASS "A"
With 20 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Poodle (Miniature), Minstrel's Gaie Bryce, V.G. Ward...198
Pomeranian, Kenlynn's Cuddles, K. D. Wilson...198
Shetland Sheepdog, Wood Pixie, K. Legge...197.5
Boston Terrier, Londonderry Leigh, L. McMahen...197
Schnauzer (Standard), Karleve's Lady Katrina, Mr. & Mrs. R.W. Heath...197
Schipperke, Roetmop Lady Lola, Mrs. E. M. Kehough...194
German Shepherd Dog, Romano's Britta, W. & B. Sulich...193
Poodle, Guillaume De Montcalm, G. E. Allen...192
Pomeranian, Kenlynn's Pudget Widget, E. Kenny...191.5
German Shepherd Dog, Romano's Bonita, K. Marling..190.5
Retriever (Labrador), Carnmoney Chinchaga, A.L. Hess..189
Poodle, Lady Mist Of Glenoble, R. Spensley...188
Norwegian Elkhound, Norske Bram Stormy, E. Falk...181
Siberian Huskie, Ch. Wolf Of Amorak, G. J. Flaman...181
NOVICE CLASS "B"
With 12 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Doberman Pinscher, Bo Val's Tor V Hugel, W. A. Taylor..191.5
German Shepherd Dog, Carla Of Corleen, Mr. & Mrs. A. Hess....190.5
German Shepherd Dog, Kazh, Mrs. J. Bruce...190
Great Dane, Clovadane's Sir John, E. Kettner...188
Belgian Sheepdog, El Captain Zorro Of Ganymede, J. L. Orr..187
Shetland Sheepdog, Terian Kimberley O' Mille-Marr, Mrs. M. Miller...185.5
German Shepherd Dog, Val-Vand's Candy, I. Monette...183
German Shepherd Dog, B Litter Of Von Geralds Hein, L. Wensley...179
OPEN CLASS "A"
With 8 dogs competing, a qualifying score was earned by the following dog:
Weimaraner, Ch. Vonroy's Kurt, C.D., V. Hudson...186
OPEN CLASS "B"
With 4 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Setter (Irish), Hasso Of Red Rogue, H. J. F. Mueller..193.5
Pointer (German S. H.), Ch. Lady Cleo Coco La Belle, J. Irwin & H. Meyer..190.5
Shetland Sheepdog, Ch. Okopaw Night Watch, C.D., J. Miller..190
UTILITY CLASS
With 2 dogs competing, a qualifying score was earned by the following dog:
Doberman Pinscher, Ch. Folly's Black Dart, U.D., T.D.X., Mr. & Mrs. M. Stoochnoff...189

OBED. TRIAL NO. 8-67

ALBERTA KENNEL CLUB

Held at Calgary, Alta., on February 19th, 1967 with 46 dogs competing.

JUDGE
Mr. G. Donaldson, Saanichton, B. C.
All scores listed are out of a possible 200 pts.

HIGHEST SCORE IN TRIAL
Novice Class "A", Schnauzer (Standard), Karleve's Lady Katrina, Mr. & Mrs. R. W. Heath...197
NOVICE CLASS "A"
With 21 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Schnauzer (Standard), Karleve's Lady Katrina, Mr. & Mrs. R.W. Heath...197
Shetland Sheepdog, Wood Pixie, K. Legge...195
Pomeranian, Kenlynn's Cuddles, K. D. Wilson...193
Pomeranian, Kenlynn's Pudget Widget, E. Kenny...192
German Shepherd Dog, Romano's Britta, W. & B. Sulich...190
Poodle, Guillaume De Montcalm, G.E. Allen...190
Poodle, Lady Mist Of Glenoble, R. Spensley...190
Poodle, K-Lyn's Petite Mimi O'Glenoble, Mrs. K.R. Hannan..188.5
Siberian Huskie, Ch. Wolf Of Amorak, G. J. Flaman...188.5
Shetland Sheepdog, Okopaw Little Echo, Mr. & Mrs. D.A. Thomson...188
Retriever (Labrador), Carnmoney Chinchaga, A. L. Hess...186
Schipperke, Roetmop Lady Lola, Mrs. E.M. Kehough...179
German Shepherd Dog, Romano's Bonita, K. Marling...176.5
Poodle (Miniature), Borneo's Brandy Bon Bon, L. Moore...174
NOVICE CLASS "B"
With 11 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Doberman Pinscher, Bo Val's Tor V Hugel, W. A. Taylor..196
Great Dane, Clovadane's Sir John, E. Kettner...190
Belgian Sheepdog, El Captain Zorro Of Ganymede, J.L. Orr..182

German Shepherd Dog, Kazh , Mrs. J. Bruce...180
Norwegian Elkhound, Vigelands Noreen, B. Grant..179
German Shepherd Dog, Val-Vands Candy, I. Monette..172
German Shepherd Dog, Carla Of Corleen, Mr. & Mrs. A. Hess..170
OPEN CLASS "A"
With 8 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Newfoundland, Dory-O's Captain's Choice, Mr. & Mrs. G.R. Staples... 189.5
Weimaraner, Ch. Vonroy's Kurt , C.D., V. Hudson...186
OPEN CLASS "B"
With 3 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
German Shepherd Dog, Lady Fanthald Of Shandor, G. Hodak..191.5
Retriever (Golden), Ch. Prince Rex V Hapsburg, C.D., Dr. G. A. Hill...177
UTILITY CLASS
With 4 dogs competing, a qualifying score was earned by the following dog:
German Shepherd Dog, O. T.Ch. Bathsheba Of Drei-Gleichen, Mr. & Mrs.R.R. Minion...189

OBED. TRIAL NO. 9-67

THUNDER BAY KENNEL & TRAINING CLUB

Held at Port Arthur, Ont., on February 25th, 1967 with 9 dogs competing.

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

HIGHEST SCORE IN TRIAL
Utility Class, Doberman Pinscher, Cheatah Vom Sirrahwald,C.D.X., Mrs. S. Berst...193
NOVICE CLASS "A"
With 4 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
German Shepherd Dog, Gailinga's Flair, J. McConnell...186.5
German Shepherd Dog, Gailinga's Lady Myrna Lexine , D. C. Johnston...177
NOVICE CLASS "B"
With 2 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Shetland Sheepdog, Cin-Jock's Bobbie-Jo, G. St. Onge...191
German Shepherd Dog, Gailinga's Arris, Mrs. R. Koski...182
OPEN CLASS "B"
With 2 dogs competing, a qualifying score was earned by the following dog:
German Shepherd Dog, Ch. Gailinga's Alicia, C.D., Mrs.R. Koski...192.5
UTILITY CLASS
With 1 dog competing, a qualifying score was earned by the following dog:
Doberman Pinscher, Cheatah Vom Sirrahwald, C.D.X., Mrs. S. Berst...193

OBED. TRIAL NO. 10-67

THUNDER BAY KENNEL & TRAINING CLUB

Held at Port Arthur, Ont., on February 25th, 1967 with 7 dogs competing.

JUDGE
Mr. E. O'Brien, Canfield, Ont.
All scores listed are out of a possible 200 pts.

HIGHEST SCORE IN TRIAL
Open Class "B", German Shepherd Dog, Ch. Gailinga's Sturm,C.D., Mrs. R. Koski...192
NOVICE CLASS "A"
With 3 dogs competing, no qualifying scores were earned.
NOVICE CLASS "B"
With 1 dog competing, a qualifying score was earned by the following dog:
German Shepherd Dog, Gailinga's Arris, Mrs. R.Koski...178
OPEN CLASS "B"
With 2 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
German Shepherd Dog, Ch. Gailinga's Sturm, C.D. , Mrs. R. Koski...192
German Shepherd Dog, Gailinga's Duke 3rd, C.D.X., Mr. & Mrs. B. Skula...180
UTILITY CLASS
With 1 dog competing, no qualifying score was earned.

OBED. TRIAL NO. 11-67

LAKESHORE DOG TRAINING ASSOCIATION

Held at Pointe Claire, Que., on March 4th, 1967 with 44 dogs competing.

JUDGE
Mr. C. M. Oliver, Warwick, Rhode Island, U.S.A.
All scores listed are out of a possible 200 pts.

HIGHEST SCORE IN TRIAL
Open Class "B", Poodle (Miniature), My Highland Lassie, U.D., Mrs. K. Walker...199
NOVICE CLASS "A"
With 17 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Poodle (Miniature), Tophill Black Opal, Miss J. Lovett...198
Basset Hound, Huntswood Lucy, Mr. & Mrs. J. Bourgeois...196
Collie (Rough), Post Riders Full of Tricks, Mrs. U.G. Chautems... 195
German Shepherd Dog, Fay of Ti-Mar, H. Avrith...194.5
Shetland Sheepdog, Summit's Frosty Friday, Mrs. F.B. Fry..194.5
Schnauzer (Miniature), Sir Dale, D. L. & S. Nagengast...192.5
Bouvier Des Flandres, Chester Alma V D Zwikshoek, J. Lous..191.5
NOVICE CLASS "B"
With 6 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
German Shepherd Dog, Brandon Dickie V Rajah, Mrs. G. Leclair... 198.5
Retriever (Labrador), King of Duffer, Mr. L. Lavoie...198
Dachshund (Standard Smooth), Miss Beatie, Miss M. Adderley..195
Poodle (Miniature), Playboy Turner Of Lakeside, Am. C. D., Mrs. A.B. Turner...191.5
Pinscher (Miniature), Sno-Lane's Honey-Coy, Mrs. M.P. McCoy..186
OPEN CLASS "A"
With 8 dogs competing, no qualifying scores were earned.
OPEN CLASS "B"
With 9 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Poodle (Miniature), My Highland Lassie, U.D., Mrs. K. Walker..199
Shetland Sheepdog, Braedean's Kiltie Piper, C.D.X., Miss P. Murray...191
Poodle (Standard), Haven-Farm's Tico, C.D., D. & I. Grant..190
Poodle (Miniature), Tophill Moonbreeze, C.D., Miss A. H. Lovett... 187
UTILITY CLASS
With 6 dogs competing, a qualifying score was earned by the following dog:
Poodle (Miniature) , Merimarch Cheenah Kiam, C.D.X., Mrs. M.D. Heller...189

SHOW NO. 1-67

ALBERTA KENNEL CLUB

Held at Calgary, Alta., on February 18th, 1967 with 296 dogs competing.

JUDGES
Mr. T. Joel, Islington, Ont. - All breeds in Groups 3, 4 & 6; Groups 3, 4 & 6: All General Specials.
Mr. G. Donaldson, Saanichton, B. C. - All breeds in Groups 1, 2 & 5. Groups 1, 2 & 5.

GENERAL SPECIALS
BEST IN SHOW--
Poodle (Miniature), Ch. Tophill Orsino, Mr. & Mrs. R. A. Osborne.
BEST CANADIAN BRED IN SHOW--
Boxer, Ch. Gaymitz Jet Flight, Mr. & Mrs. L. A. Reece.
BEST CANADIAN BRED PUPPY IN SHOW--
Chihuahua (Short Coat), McKern's Lexie, Miss E. K. Carruthers.

GROUP AWARDS
GROUP 1--SPORTING--
1st, Retriever (Labrador), Ch. Black Garland Of Braeside .
2nd, Retriever (Golden), Ch. Prince Rex V Hapsburg, C.D.
3rd, Vizsla, Ch. Bakony Balatoni Tucsok.
4th, Spaniel (American Cocker), Chadori Sno-Cap.
Y, Spaniel (English Springer), Remah's Rocky.
GROUP 2--SPORTING HOUNDS--
1st, Saluki, Can. & Am. Ch. Mazuri Pasjaa Billa De Esta.
2nd, Dachshund (Standard Smooth), Miniam Teckel's Herman (X).
3rd, Afghan Hound, Crown Crest Miss Al-Azhar.
4th, Whippet, Big Sky Clair De Lune (Y).
GROUP 3--WORKING--
1st, Boxer, Ch. Gaymitz Jet Flight (X).
2nd, Welsh Corgi (Pembroke), Am. & Can. Ch. Cote De Neige Chu Chu.
3rd, Samoyed, Chandes Snow Prince.
4th, German Shepherd Dog, Quin Of May.
Y, German Shepherd Dog, Jill Of Corleen.
GROUP 4--TERRIERS--
1st, Fox Terrier (Wire), Can. & Am. Ch. Roxville Royal Gem.
2nd, Cairn Terrier, Felshott Joanna.
3rd, Lhasa Apso, Las-A-Rab's Stuff-N-Nonsense (X).
4th, Sealyham Terrier, Ch. Rolyn's Sir Gent.
Y, West Highland White Terrier, Beaucrest's O'Brae Bewitched.
GROUP 5--TOYS--
1st, Pinscher (Miniature), Bda. & Can.Ch. Airlane's Lucky Lady (X).
2nd, Poodle (Toy), Garvin's The Black Pirate.
3rd, Pekingese, Margio's Ku-Rah-Bi.
4th, Chihuahua (Short Coat), McKern's Lexie (Y).
GROUP 6--NON SPORTING--
1st, Poodle (Miniature), Ch. Tophill Orsino.
2nd, Bulldog. Ch. Sparkle Of Kamel.
3rd, Keeshond , Ch. Van Kee's Aristocrat.
4th, Poodle (Standard), Ch. Puttencove Edelweiss.
X, Poodle (Miniature), Sunnyslope Snowball 2nd.
Y, Poodle (Miniature), Wedgedale's Mister Frug.

BREED AWARDS
GROUP ONE (37 Dogs)
POINTERS (GERMAN S.H.)--3D, 4B: Pts. -D2, B3.
Ro-Shan's Jubiant Warrior (D) Mr. & Mrs. W. Irwin...1.O-W-BO
Monty V St. Regis (D) G. T. Barnett...2.O-RW-X
Winton's Warlock Of Shadeland (D) Mr. & Mrs. M. W. Foster...3.O
Jody V Vosburg (B) G. Coulson...1.N
Herneda Von Schlitz (B) R. LeDoux...1.O-W-BW-BB
Flazanta's Flashy Karen (B) Mrs. J. Dechenne...2.O-RW
Gruenweg's Susan (B) K. R. Abbey...3.O
RETRIEVERS (GOLDEN)--1SO.
Ch. Prince Rex V Hapsburg, C.D., Dr. G. A. Hill...BB-X
RETRIEVERS (LABRADOR)--3D, 1SO; Pts. -D2.
Ch. Black Garland Of Braeside, N. O. Grosser...BB-X
Tippy Of Avandale (D) W. Green...1.N
Carnmoney Chinchaga (D) A. L. Hess...1.C-RW
Annfield's Jerome (D) S. J. McRorie...1.O-W
SETTERS (IRISH)--4D, 3B, 2SO; Pts.-D3, B2.
Ch. Bayknoll Early Autumn, Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Francis..BB-X
Ch. Bakony Happy Dermott, N. Freight...SO
O'Irish Bravado (D) Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Francis...1.JP
Kluremac Brian O'Leprechaun (D) L. W. Mackie...1.O-W-BW
Dinty Of Red Rogue (D) Mr. & Mrs. Picyk...2.O-RW
Shah Of Mayland (D) N. Gifford...3.O
Bayknoll Flaming Mame (B) Mr. & Mrs. D. J. Knoll...1.JP-Y
Draherin Michele (B) L. & A. P. Mackie...1.O-W-BO
Chanderran Kara-Lea O'Irish (B) Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Francis..2.O-RW

SPANIELS (AMERICAN COCKER)
(BLACK)--2B; Pts. -B1.
Mischief Maker (B) Mrs. D. Garnett...1.O-W-BV
Iguazu's Carisima (B) Miss J. Southard...2.O-RW
(A.S.C.O.B.)--1D, 1B; Pts. -D1, B1.
Chadori Sno-Cap (D) Mrs. D. Garnett...1.O-W-BW-BV-BB
Iguazu's Dorata (B) Mrs. D. Garnett...1.SP-W-BO-X-Y
(PARTI-COLOUR)--1D, 1SO; Pts. -D1.
Ch. Merryway Mister Nifty 2nd, Miss L. Wellwood...SO
Cockerville's Tammy Sherekhan (D) Mrs. M. A. Talbot...1.O-W-BV
SPANIELS (ENGLISH SPRINGERS)--2D; Pts. -D1.
Remah's Rocky (D) Mr. & Mrs. D. B. Edwards...1.JP-W-BB-X-Y
Ju-Dino Of Caukill (D) R. G. Judd...1.O-RW
VIZSLAS--4D, 1B, 1SO; Pts. -D3, B1.
Ch. Bakony Balatoni Tucsok, E. Kemenes-Kettner...BB-X
Rusty Golden Selle (D) J. Deagle...1.O-W-BW
Bakony Somloi Lacko (D) J. E. Chorney...2.O-RW
Bakony Betyar Franci (D) T. P. Chamney...3.O
1 dog excused.
Bakony Balatoni Kisasszony (B) E. Kemenes-Kettner..1.O-W-BO
WEIMARANERS--1D, 1SO; Pts. -D1.
Ch. Vonroy's Kurt, C.D., V. Hudson...BB-X
Gypsy's Silver Dust (D) Mrs. J. C. Janes...1.JP-W-Y

GROUP TWO (42 Dogs)

AFGHAN HOUNDS--1D, 2B; Pts. -D1, B1.
Queensway Madani Pasha-Boom (D) Mrs. J. M. Decae...1.SP-W-BO-Y
Crown Crest Miss Al-Azhar (B) C. C. Beaton...1.O-W-BW-BB
Queensway Ronda (B) Mrs. Y C. Coates...2.O-RW-X
BASENJIS--4D, 3B; Pts. -D3, B2.
Merlea Dancing Gamin (D) R. Hutchinson...1.C
Kilwinning's Red Roland (D) Mrs. H. O. Baldwin...1.E-W-BW-BB-X
Lutes Red Amazingly Cadet (D) Mr. & Mrs. J. Elliott...1.O-RW
Tinas Coma Double Debonair (D) Mr. & Mrs. R. Fanning...2.O
Kilwinning's Kari D'Lene (B) Mrs. R. Larsen...1.N-W-BO
Merlea Gold Charm (B) Mr. & Mrs. W. Krausnick...1.O-RW
Zephyr Astral Cindy (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. Elliott...2.O
BASSET HOUNDS--4D, 3B, 1SO; Pts. -D3, B2.
Ch. Linton's Sir Oliver, C.D., Mrs. M. N. Reid...BB-X
Heathcliffe's Hubert (D) D. Danilowich...1.JP-RW-Y
Marionette's Major (D) J. B. Duffield...1.O-W-BW
Cascarilla's Lord Hastings (D) T. Royal...2.O
Mellow Bay's Jeremy (D) M. E. Izzard...3.O
Sophia Polonaise (B) Mrs. R. Cline...1.SP-RW
Suzette D'Or (B) Mr. & Mrs. N. J. Reid...2. SP
Sarsam's Cascarilla (B) Mrs. M. L. Simpson...1.O-W-BO
BEAGLES
(over 13" and not exceeding 15")--1D ; Pts. -D0.
Bayard Skip (D) Mr. & Mrs. P. Silvers...2.N
BORZOIS--1SO.
Ch. Onyx Of Fortrouge, Dr. J. J. Johnston...BB
DACHSHUNDS (MINIATURE LONG-HAIRED)--1D, 2B; Pts. -D1, B1.
Maple-Del's Sandystone Boy (D) A. Hammond..1.O-W-BO
Wunderbar's Tidbit Bobby K (B) C. J. Voegeli...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Didgemere Glowgirl (B) Mrs. M. L. Simpson...2.O-RW
DACHSHUNDS (MINIATURE SMOOTH)--2D; Pts. -D1.
Four Stars Red River Valley (D) Mr. & Mrs. G.A. Crawford..
1.SP-RW-Y
My Little Rumplestiltskin (D) A. Hammond...1.O-W-BB-X
DACHSHUNDS (STANDARD LONG-HAIRED)--1D, 1B; Pts. -D1, B1.
Immenheims Chris Lord Epton (D) E. M. Epton..1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Immenheims Gitta Lady Epton (B) E. M. Epton..1.O-W-BO
DACHSHUNDS (STANDARD SMOOTH)--4D, 2B; Pts. -D3, B1.
Ingo (D) H. Lutscher...1.JP-Y
Miniam-Teckel's Herman (D) Mr. & Mrs. W. A. Soeters...
1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Dicki Waldman V D Nixe (D) Mrs. I. Fergel...2.O-RW
Glen V Lucknow, C.D., (D) Mr. & Mrs. D. R. Larrabee...3.O
Brunhilde Bolyn (B) Miss E. Buchan...1.O-W-BO
Cook's Gretchen (B) Mrs. G. Cook...2.O-RW
NORWEGIAN ELKHOUNDS--2D, 1SO; Pts. -D1.
Ch. Lassie's Valiant Rebel, C.D., Mrs. W. L. Crapser & Mrs. N.
Maydanski...BB-X
Torr's Silver Drey Of Shonleh (D) S. Curry & D. Fee..1.SP-W-Y
Karin's Breckin (D) E. Norum...1.N-RW
SALUKIS--3SO.
Can. & Am. Ch. Mazuri Pasjaa Billa De Esta, E. H. Grieve & Mrs.
W. Eltiste...BB
Ch. Las-A-Rab Sayeda Bing, W. H. Frewin...BO
Ch. Sarif Karim, Mrs. W. Frewin...X
WHIPPETS--1D, 2B; Pts. -D1, B1.
Urray Gorgeous George (D) A. N. Morton..1.O-W-BO
Big Sky Clair De Lune (B) S. Wild..1.SP-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Waldenfel's Geisha Girl (B) G. Vesey...1.O-RW

GROUP THREE (103 Dogs)

ALASKAN MALAMUTES--1D, 2B; Pts. -D1, B1.
Eghkrik Of Clebar (D) Dr. & Mrs. L. J. Kotkas...1.O-W-BW-BB
Ekaluk's Jewel (B) R. E. Wotherspoon...1.SP-W-BO-X-Y
Highnoons Blackfoot (B) Dr. & Mrs. L. J. Kotkas...1.O-RW
BELGIAN SHEEPDOGS--1D, 1B; Pts. -D1, B1.
El Captain Zorro Of Ganymede (D) J. L. Orr...1.SP-W-BW-BB
Cuti Of Ganymede (B) Mrs. S. Rentschler..1.SP-W-BO
BOXERS--4D, 5B, 4SO; Pts. -D3, B3.
Ch. Gaymitz Jet Flight, Mr. & Mrs. L.A. Reece...BB-X
Ch. Captain Glen Of Britannian, Dr. & Mrs. W. K. Oldham..SO
Ch. Beaucrest's Fashion Flair, Mrs. C. D. Munro...SO
Ch. Gaymitz Leading Lady, Mr. & Mrs. J.S. Peach...SO
Notgnillew's A'Capriccio (D) V. W. Skinner...1.E
Gaylord's Gallant Gentleman (D) Mrs. E. R. Pettingale..1.O-W-BO
Kaiberan Of Golden Haze (D) Mr. & Mrs. D. D. Detomasi...2.O-RW
Duke (D) Mr. & Mrs. J. Martelli...3.O
Hari's Character Of Britannian (B) Miss R. Borden & Lindsay Hawkins..
1.JP-Y
Notgnillew's Shenandoah (B) V. W. Skinner...1.E
Britannian Liebe Mieke (B) Mr. & Mrs.D. Lindsay-Hawkins...
1.O-W-BW
Golden Haze Cover Girl (B) Mr. & Mrs.V. H. Middleton..2.O-RW
Ch. Britannian Hari's Last Star (B) Dr. & Mrs. W. K. Oldham..3.O
COLLIES (ROUGH)--4D, 2SO; Pts. -D3.
Ch. Irma's Golden Fireball, C.D., Mr. W. Gordon...BB-X
Ch. Bill's Squire, Mrs. I. Niddrie...SO
Highleah Western Lad (D) P. Patterson...1.O-W
Alteza Striking Of Brigadoon (D) W.J.C. Grant...2.O-RW
Golden Robbie (D) W. J. C. Grant...3.O
Silver Mist Of Glenelg (D) J. C. Peter...4.O-Y
DOBERMAN PINSCHERS--2D, 2B, 1SO; Pts. -D1, B1.
Ch. Resky's Checkmate Of Shanmore, Mr. & Mrs. M.D. Anderson...
BB-X
Valiant's Baron (D) P. G. Williams...1.O-W-BW
Sunawagold's Tyro (D) C. Hackney...2.O-RW
Astrid Of Ebony (B) C. L. Enge...1.N-RW
Leese Of Kalwinton (B) D. Davidson...1.O-W-BO
GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS--8D, 12B, 1SO; Pts. -D4, B5.
Ch. Glenavon Son Of Tanya, C.D., R. Wilson...SO
Wilnick's Arno (D) Mr. & Mrs. J. Jansen..1.JP
Judo Of Corleen (D) E. Corbett...1.SP
Am. Ch. Llano Estacado's Perdido (D) J. Summy & Llano Estacado Kls..
1.O-W-BO
Vello V Lindeneck (D) E. Corbet...2.O-RW
Golden Spur Von Lichtfeld, C.D., (D) Mr. & Mrs. J.S. McMillan...
3.O
Rebel Of Shirwall, C.D., (D) Mr. & Mrs. W. J. Carpenter..4.O
Wolf Willow Dakota Maiden (B) Wolf Willow Kls..1.JP
Wolf Willow Delaware Maiden (B) Mrs. E. Patterson...2.JP
Wilnick's Anita (B) Mr. & Mrs. H. Romyn...3.JP
Jill Of Corleen (B) E. Corbett...1.SP-Y
Romano's Bonita (B) K. Marling...1.N-2.C
Nyla Borealis Of Yellowknife (B) Mrs. E. Lockwood...1.C
Quin Of May (B) Mr. & Mrs. N. H.Siemons..1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Min-Son's Brandie (B) Miss P. McClure...2.O-RW
Llano Estacado's Taisha (B) Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Milliken...3.O
Wolf Willow Bellacoola Maiden (B) Mrs. N. Trenholm...4.O
GREAT DANES--1D, 2B; Pts. -D1, B1.
Viscount Blue Boy (D) Mr. & Mrs. K. Michel..1.JP-W-BO
Viscount Ebony Witch (B) Mr. & Mrs. K. Michel..
1.JP-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Miss Stream Line Of Merrowlea (B) Messrs. C. J. Kraus &
H.G.R. Veitch...1.O-RW
KUVASZ--1D; Pts. -D1.
Tall Grass White Mithrandir (D) B. & A. Greenwood..1.O-W-BB-X
NEWFOUNDLANDS--2B; Pts. -B1.
Terra Nova St. John's (B) Dr. L. R. Watrin..1.JP-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Dory-O's Captain's Choice (B) Mr. & Mrs. G. R. Staples...1.O-RW
OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS--1D; Pts. -D1.
Shayloran's Captain Kidd (D) Dr. J. G. Carter..1.O-W-BB-X
SAMOYEDS--7D, 4B, 1SO; Pts. -D5, B3.
Ch. Vel Bar's Snow Beauty, C.D., F. & E. Morrison...SO
Brandy Of Polar Princess (D) Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Carrier...1.JP
Siberian Sambo (D) D. Hickson...1.SP
Al-A'Raf's Silver Regent (D) A. E. Swinehart...1.N-RW
Jaykay's Snowball 2nd (D) Mr. & Mrs. J. Elliott...1.E
Chandes Snow Prince (D) M. Funk...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Ghost River Tundra (D) Mrs. M. Sodmont...2.O
Al-A'Raf's Silver Baron (D) Mrs. B. F. Selock...3.O
Tiki (B) A. D. Mackay...1.JP-W-BO-Y
Pendis Penny (B) Mrs. E. MacDonald...1.SP-RW
Al-A'Raf's Silver Oriana (B) Mr. & Mrs. A. Hess...2.SP
Polar Princess Of Samoyedena (B) Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Carrier...1.O
SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS--4D, 11B, 4SO; Pts. -D3, B5.
Ch. Sir Chester of Sanroc, K. Legge...BO
Ch. Camian's Clansman Of Hi-Hope, E. H. & F. Clark...X
Ch. Okopaw Echo's Dark Symbol, D. McClure...SO
Ch. Doron Fern, Mrs. J. F. Beaton...SO
Okopaw Wee Tyke O'Wood Echo (D) Mrs. M. Haynes..1.JP
Okopaw Little Echo (D) Mr. & Mrs. D. A. Thomson...1.C-RW
Sunnycrest Black Topper (D) Mrs. J. Morris...1.O-W-Y
The Tiger (D) B. Forrest...2.O
Honeybug Of Hillside (B) K. Legge...1.JP
Sir Chester's Little Miss (B) Mrs. M. Fitzsimonds...2.JP
Kel Lani's Evening Star (B)S. L. Adams...3.JP
Okopaw Dusky Darling (B) Mrs. L. Kerfoot...1.SP
Okopaw Miss Tammy (B) Mrs. L. Kerfoot...1.C
Four Winds Queen Of Kelshan (B) M. Seibert...1.O-W-BW-BB
Alford Miss Kittie (B) D. M. Anderson...2.O-RW
Sunnycrest Blue Beauty (B) Mrs. J. M. Morris...3.O
Silhouette Of Okopaw (B) M. A. Peterson...4.O
ST. BERNARDS--6D, 3SO; Pts. -D4.
Ch. Pemono's Louis The Explorer, Mr. & Mrs. J. Elliott...BB-X
Ch. Starenka Of The Hills, Mr. & Mrs. V. Mayson...BO
Ch. A F Inga Heidi, Mr. & Mrs. V. Mayson...SO
Alndon's Geronimo (D) Mr. & Mrs. L. T. Haverstock...1.JP-W-Y
Brutus Of The Hills 2nd (D) Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Mignault...2.JP
Alndon's Moesir (D) Mr. & Mrs. L. T. Haverstock...3.JP
Vee Tee's Uncle Bud (D) Mr. & Mrs. V. Mayson...4.JP
Jiggs Junior Of the Hills (D) Mr. & Mrs. J. Elliott...1.E
Zwinghof Viking Golden Bari (D) Mrs. R. D. Secord...1.O-RW
WELSH CORGIS (PEMBROKE)--2D, 1B, 3SO; Pts. -D1, B1.
Am. & Can. Ch. Cote De Neige Chu Chu, J. Summy...BB
Am. & Can. Ch. Cote De Neige Candyman, J. Summy & Mrs. R.B.
Katz...BO
Ch. Maple Leaf Of Brome, M. M. Scholefield...SO
My Little Mohawk (D) A. Hammond...1.O-W-BW-X
Buckaroo Of Wey (D) Mr. & Mrs. G. A. Renne...2.O-RW
My Little Xebekky (B) A. Hammond...1.JP-W-Y

GROUP FOUR (37 Dogs)

AIREDALE TERRIERS--1D, 3B; Pts. -D2, B2.
Rocket Highland Lad Of Navaho (D) Mr. & Mrs. I. M. Gray...
1.O-W-BW-BB
Bambi's Lady Elaine (B) A. M. Eglajs...1.SP-W-BO-X-Y
Rebecca Of Antrim (B) A. T. Campbell...2.SP
Von Lichtfeld's Kelly (B) Mr. & Mrs. G. Broadbent..1.O-RW
BEDLINGTON TERRIERS--1D, 1B; Pts. -D1, B1.
Silver Tuku Chin-Chin (D) I. Cleland...1.SP-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Silver Sky (B) M. McDonald...1.E-W-BO
CAIRN TERRIERS--2D, 5B, 3SO; Pts. -D1, B5.
Ch. Haemish Of Nancarrow, C.D., E. J. Harris...BO-X
Ch. Woodron's Red Imp, Mr. & Mrs. D. Wood...SO
Ch. Sunawagold Hebrides Nancarrow, C.D., E. J. Harris...SO
Beechwood Gayboy Of Blarneystone (D) Mrs. L. M. Wood..1.O-W
Wendanny Rouletto (D) Mr. & Mrs. W. A. Hills..2.O-RW
Toto Of Oz (B) Mr. & Mrs. H. Laska...1.N-RW
Felshott Joanna (B) Mrs. L. M. Wood..1.O-W-BW-BB
Contrary Mary (B) Mrs. H. Barton...2.O
Duchess Of Nightingale (B) Mr. & Mrs. J.M. Fedorak...3.O
Wendanny Silver Sheen (B) Mrs. H. M. Barton...4.O
FOX TERRIERS (SMOOTH)--1B, 1SO; Pts. -B1.
Ch. Redwood's Skipper Jim, Mr. & Mrs. J. Kilgannon...BB-X
Von Nassau's Ter-A-Twinkle (B) Mrs. M. E. McBride..1.O-W-BO

FOX TERRIERS (WIRE)--1D, 2B, 1SO; Pts. -D1, B1.
Ch.(Can. & Am.) Roxville Royal Gem, R. C. Newby...BB
Kalaber's Keats (D) J. H. Johnston...1.O-W-X
Hi-Wyre Shillelagh (B) Mrs. R. Hehr...1.SP-RW-Y
Pamper's Pretentious Pandora (B) Master T. Gideon...1.O-W-BW-BO
IRISH TERRIERS--1D, 1B; Pts. -D1, B1.
Rusty's Brendon Behan (D) D. K. Holden...1.JP-W-BO
Tara's Erin O'Shea (B) E. L. Purdy...1.JP-W-BW-BB-X-Y
KERRY BLUE TERRIERS--2B; Pts. -B1.
Kel-Tar's Stormi (B) Mr. & Mrs. D. G. Roy...1.JP-W-BB-X-Y
Mavourneen's Traleema (B) C. L. Smith...1.O-RW
LAKELAND TERRIERS--1B, 1SO; Pts. -B1.
Ch. Jokyl Smash Hit, Miss A. Waugh...BB
Cottage Park Rainshower Of Lakeridge (B) Mrs. J. E. Beaton...
1.O-W-BO

LHASA APSOS--1SO.
Las-A-Rab's Stuff-N-Nonsense, Mrs. B. Ratledge...BB-X
SCHNAUZERS (MINIATURE)--2D; Pts. -D1.
Max Black The Great (D) C. L. Cain...1.N-RW
Caldora's Beau Of Thornmor (D) A. N. Morton...1.O-W-BB-X
SEALYHAM TERRIERS--1SO.
Ch. Rolyn's Sir Gent, Mrs. F. Houston...BB-X
SKYE TERRIERS--1D; Pts. -D0.
1 dog disqualified.
WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS--2D, 1B, 1SO; Pts. -D2, B2.
Ch. Mar-El's Wolvey Pandean, Mr. & Mrs. G. D. Gray...SO
Whitebriar Johnswort (D) G. J. Jones...1.O-W-BO
Mac Duff's Angus (D) Mrs. I. E. Stewart...2.O-RW
Beaucrest's O'Brae Bewitched (B) Mrs. C. D. Munro...
1.O-W-BW-BB-X-Y

GROUP FIVE (44 Dogs)
CAVALIER KING CHARLES SPANIELS--1D; Pts. -D1.
Kilspindie Tamarisk (D) Mrs. B. Williamson..1.SP-W-BB
CHIHUAHUAS (SHORT COAT)--2D, 2B; Pts. -D1, B1.
McKern's Lexie (D) Miss E. K. Carruthers..1.SP-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Klein's Wee Kris Kringle (D) Mrs. M. Miller..1.O-RW
Kokoalita (B) Miss J. McKenzie...1.N-W-BO
Kate's Heather Mist (B) Miss E. K. Carruthers...1.O-RW
GRIFFONS (BRUSSELS)--1D; Pts. -D1.
Skibbereen Martin (D) J. E. Cosgrove...1.O-W-BB
MALTESE--4D, 3B; Pts. -D3, B2.
Danny Boy Of Gwynalta (D) G. J. Jasper...1.SP-2.C
Shawn Of Gwynalta (D) G. J. Jasper...1.N-1.C-RW
Snow Man Of Gwynalta (D) G. J. Jasper...2.N
Floriana Mdina (D) Mr. & Mrs. D. Olver..1.O-W-BW-BB
Balkaren Shayna (B) Mrs. M. Barfrieder...1.JP-RW-Y
Trinket Of Gwynalta (B) G. J. Jasper...1.N-W-BO-X
Tinker Of Gwynalta (B) G. J. Jasper...2.N
PEKINGESE--5D, 4B, 1SO; Pts. -D4, B3.
Ch. Goofus Red Dragon Of Alderbourne, Mrs. S. M. Abrey...SO
Susan's Chut'Sun (D) Mrs. S. M. Abrey...1.JP
Susan's Kin-Wough-Red Dragon (D) K. Wilson...1.SP
Robbie (D) Mrs. F. Beeza...1.E
Marglo's Ku-Rah-Bi (D) G. A. Krieger & N. H. Okonak....
1.O-W-BW-BB
Orchids Pu Marne (D) F. Schultz...2.O-RW-X-Y
Susan's Mi-Tu (B) Mrs. F. Beeza...1.JP
Susan's Dar-Lin (B) K. Wilson...1.N-RW
Yuan's Suiso Of Orchid (B) F. Schultz...1.O-W-BO
Susan's Fwo-Nyu Janee (B) Mrs. S. M. Abrey...2.O
PINSCHERS (MINIATURE)--1SO.
Bda. & Can. Ch. Airlane's Lucky Lady, W. Wartnow...BB-X
POMERANIANS--3D, 2B, 1SO; Pts. -D2, B2.
Ch. Norbar's Sparkle White, M. L. White...BB-X
Dee-Mor's Brass Button (D) Mrs. E. Patterson...1.O-W
Pomlane's Fancy Dandy (D) Mrs. D. Egley...2.O-RW
Ma Chere Prettytune's Piper (D) D. E. Guild...3.O
Kenlynn's Penny Arcade (B) E. Kenny..1.JP-W-BW-BO-Y
Sandy Bea (B) J. Watson...2.JP-RW
POODLES (TOY)--6D, 4B, 1SO; Pts. -D4, B3.
Ch. Blanchfontaine Spring, Mrs. B. McCarvill...BO
Paulee's White Tornado (D) Mrs. P. Davis...1.JP-X-Y
Glenoble's D'Argent Nicholis (D) J. E. Cosgrove...1.SP
Cutler's Black Domino (D) Miss D. B. A. Caskey...2.SP
Glenoble's Deeab One (D) J. E. Cosgrove...1.E
Garvin's The Black Pirate (D) F. Fletcher...1.O-W-BW-BB
Stenning's Special Edition (D) Mrs. A. Stenning...2.O-RW
Pebbles De La Roche (B) Miss B. Beeza...1.JP-RW
Silver Slipper Of Sassafras (B) E. E. Wastell...2.JP-1.N
Silver Sparkler Of Wesbrook (B) F. Flechar...1.SP-W
Satan's Angela Of Glenoble (B) Miss I. Duncan...2.SP
PUGS--1D; Pts. -D1.
Pugmalion Brandy (D) R. Megson...1.O-W-BB-X
SILKY TOY TERRIERS--1B; Pts. -B1.
Coolibah Jedda (B) S. Allison...1.O-W-BB
YORKSHIRE TERRIERS--1B; Pts. -B1.
Sweet Sharon Of Progreso (B) F. Schultz...1.O-W-BB

GROUP SIX (33 Dogs)
BOSTON TERRIERS--2D, 2B; Pts. -D1, B1.
Daub's Little Mystic (D) J. P. Daubert..1.JP-RW
Nechako Beaut (D) Mrs. L. Marling...1.O-W-BO
Daub's Perfect Showgirl (B) J. P. Daubert..1.JP-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Barnacle Bill's Bubbles (B) Miss E. Buchan & Miss I. Duncan....
1.SP-RW

BULLDOGS--2D, 1SO; Pts. -D1.
Ch. Sparkle Of Kamel, Mr. & Mrs. R. L. Ripley...BB-X
My Bruce Of Breadalbane (D) Dr. L. P. Sterns..1.O-W-BO
El-Bow's Gay Reveller (D) J. R. Loome...2.O-RW
KEESHONDEN--1D, 1SO; Pts. -D1.
Ch. Van Kee's Aristocrat, Van Kees Kls...BB-X
Queen Sheba Lucky Of Verlick (D) D. S. Dunham..1.O-W
POODLES (MINIATURE)--7D, 9B, 2SO; Pts. -D5, B5.
Ch. Tophill Orsino, Mr. & Mrs. A. Osborne...BB
Ch. Drumaid's Do You Mind, Mr. & Mrs. W. G. Gillespie..BO
Wedgedale's Mister Frug (D) Mr. & Mrs. W. G. Gillespie...1.SP-Y
Barronette's Angelo (D) Mr. & Mrs. R. H. Barron...2.SP
Christaux Neige (D) Miss J. Miller...3.SP
Sunnyslope Snowball 2nd (D) Mr. & Mrs. H. J. Appell...
1.O-W-BW-X

Vel-Coma Alex Of Wesbrook (D) Mrs. B. McCarvill...2.O-RW
Am. Ch. Lovan's Ebony Coup De Vent (D) S. Parker Schindler..3.O
What A Boy Of Wedgedale (D) Mr. & Mrs. W. G. Gillespie...4.O
Caradon Gidgette De Ville (B) G. Galon...1.JP-2.N-1.C
Wedgedale's Go Go Girl (B) Mr. & Mrs. W. G. Gillespie..1.SP-RW
Ebony-Glo Rievaulx (B) Mrs. V. G. Ward...2.SP
Barronette's Ally Sam (B) D. Thom...3.SP
Black Mystique (B) G. Dlin...4.SP
Celestial Noelle Majoy (B) Mrs. J. Campbell...1.N
Lorydale's Silver Tinksy (B) Misses D. Foch & A. Keindl...3.N
Golden Flair's Pretty Paulette (B) Mr. & Mrs. R.J.N. Henderson...
1.O-W

Kimette's Babette (B) Mrs. N. L. Burns...2.O
POODLES (STANDARD)--1D, 3B, 1SO; Pts. -D2, B2.
Ch. Puttencove Edelweiss, Mr. & Mrs. C. F. Woodward...BB
Wycliffe Whitney (D) Dr. K. E. Vik...1.O-W-BW-BO-X
Wycliffe Zylla (B) L. French...1.JP-W-Y
Wycliffe Ylse (B) Mr. & Mrs. L. T. Kramer...2.JP-RW
Wycliffe Xanthe (B) Mr. & Mrs. L. J. L. St. Laurent...1.SP
SCHIPPERKES--1B; Pts. -B1.
Roetmop Lady Lola (B) Mrs. E. M. Kehough...1.SP-W-BB-X-Y

SHOW NO. 2-67

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JUDGES
Mr. P. Smith, Woodstock, Ont. - All breeds in Groups 1, 2 & 5; Groups 1, 2 & 5; All General Specials.
Mr. R. Cross, Victoria, B. C. - All breeds in Groups 3, 4 & 6; Groups 3, 4 & 6.

GENERAL SPECIALS
BEST IN SHOW--
Welsh Corgi (Pembroke), Am. & Can. Ch. Cote De Neige Chu Chu, J. Summy.
BEST CANADIAN BRED IN SHOW--
Pinscher (Miniature), Bda. & Can. Ch. Airlane's Lucky Lady, W. Wartnow.
BEST CANADIAN BRED PUPPY IN SHOW--
Whippet, Big Sky Clair De Lune, S. Wild.

GROUP AWARDS
GROUP 1--SPORTING--
1st, Retriever (Labrador), Ch. Black Garland Of Braeside (X).
2nd, Vizsla, Ch. Devecseri Somloi Pushi.
3rd, Setter (Irish), Ch. Bayknoll Early Autumn.
4th, Pointer (German S. H.), Ro-Shan's Jubilant Warrior.
Y, Setter (Irish), Bayknoll Flaming Mame.
GROUP 2--SPORTING HOUNDS--
1st, Borzoi, Ch. Onyx Of Fortrouge.
2nd, Saluki, Can. & Am. Ch. Mazuri Pasjaa Billa De Esta.
3rd, Dachshund (Standard Smooth), Miniam-Teckel's Herman (X).
4th, Whippet, Big Sky Clair De Lune (Y).
GROUP 3--WORKING--
1st, Welsh Corgi (Pembroke), Am. & Can. Ch. Cote De Neige Chu Chu.
2nd, Boxer, Ch. Beaucrest's Fashion Flair (X).
3rd, German Shepherd Dog, Ch. Wolf Willow Arapaho Warrior, C.D.
4th, Doberman Pinscher, Valiant's Baron.
Y, Shetland Sheepdog, Sunnycrest Black Topper.
GROUP 4--TERRIERS--
1st, Cairn Terrier, Beechwood Gayboy Of Blarneystone.
2nd, Fox Terrier (Wire), Pamper's Pretentious Pandora.
3rd, Fox Terrier (Smooth), Ch. Redwood's Skipper Jim (X).
4th, Bedlington Terrier, Silver Tuku Chin-Chin (Y).
GROUP 5--TOYS--
1st, Pinscher (Miniature), Bda. & Can. Ch. Airlane's Lucky Lady (X).
2nd, Poodle (Toy), Ch. Blanchfontaine Spring.
3rd, Pomeranian, Kenlynn's Penny Arcade (Y).
4th, Pekingese, Marglo's Ku-Rah-Bi.
GROUP 6--NON SPORTING--
1st, Poodle (Miniature), Ch. Tophill Orsino.
2nd, Keeshond, Queen Sheba Lucky Of Verlick.
3rd, Poodle (Standard), Ch. Puttencove Edelweiss.
4th, Bulldog, Ch. Sparkle Of Kamel.
X, Poodle (Miniature), Sunnyslope Snowball 2nd.
Y, Poodle (Miniature), Wedgedale's Mister Frug.

BREED AWARDS
GROUP ONE (37 Dogs)
POINTERS (GERMAN S.H.)--3D, 4B; Pts. -D3, B3.
Ro-Shan's Jubilant Warrior (D) Mr. & Mrs. W. Irwin...1.O-W-BW-BB
Winton's Warlock of Shadeland (D) Mr. & Mrs. M. W. Foster...
2.O-RW-X

Monty V St. Regis (D) G. T. Barnett...3.O
Jody V Vosburg (B) G. Coulson...1.N
Herneda Von Schlitz (B) R. LeDoux...1.O-W-BO
Gruenweg's Susan (B) K. R. Abbey...2.O-RW
Flazanta's Flashy Karen (B) Mrs. J. Dechenne...3.O
RETRIEVERS (GOLDEN)--1SO.
Ch. Prince Rex V Hapsburg, C.D., Dr. G. A. Hill...BB-X
RETRIEVERS (LABRADOR)--2D, 1SO; Pts. -D1.
Ch. Black Garland Of Braeside, N. O. Grosser...BB-X
Carnmoney Chinchaga (D) A. L. Hess...1.C-W
Jet Of Arden (D) S. J. McRorie...1.O-RW
SETTERS (IRISH)--5D, 3B, 2SO; Pts. -D3, B3.
Ch. Bayknoll Early Autumn, Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Francis..BB-X
Ch. Bakony Happy Dermott, N. Freight...SO
O'Irish Bravado (D) Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Francis..1.JP
Rogue O'Parker (D) M. Cunningham...1.C
Dinty Of Red Rogue (D) Mr. & Mrs. P. Picyk...1.O-W
Kluremac Brian O'Leprechaun (D) L. W. Mackie...2.O-RW
Shah Of Mayland (D) N. Gifford...3.O
Bayknoll Flaming Mame (B) Mr. & Mrs. D. J. Knoll...1.JP-RW-Y
Draherin Michele (B) L. & A. P. Mackie..1.O-W-BW-BO
Chanderran Kara-Lea O'Irish (B) Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Francis..2.O

SPANIELS (AMERICAN COCKER)
(BLACK)--2B; Pts. -B1.
Mischief Maker (B) Mrs. D. Garnett..1.O-W-BV
Iguazu's Carisima (B) Miss J. Southard...2.O-RW
(A.S.C.O.B.)--1D, 1B; Pts. -D1, B1.
Chadori Sno-Cap (D) Mrs. D. Garnett..1.O-W-BW-BV-BB
Iguazu's Dorata (B) Mrs. D. Garnett...1.SP-W-BO-Y
(PARTI-COLOUR)--1D, 1SO; Pts. -D1.
Ch. Merryway Mister Nifty 2nd, Miss L. Wellwood...SO
Cockerville's Tammy Sherekhan (D) Mrs. M. A. Talbot..1.O-W-BV-X

SPANIELS (ENGLISH SPRINGER)--2D; Pts.-D1.
Remah's Rocky (D) Mr. & Mrs. D. B. Edwards..1.JP-RW-Y
Ju-Dino Of Caukill (D) R. G. Judd...1.O-W-BB-X
VIZSLAS--4D, 1B, 1SO; Pts.-D3, B3.
Ch. Devecseri Somloi Pushi, E. Kemenes-Kettner...BB-X
Rusty Golden Selle (D) J. Deagle...1.O-W
Bakony Somloi Lacko (D) J. E. Chorney...2.O-RW
Bakony Betyar Franci (D) T. P. Chamney...3.O
Montana Duke (D) G. H. Boynton...4.O
Bakony Balatoni Kisasszony (B) E. Kemenes-Kettner..1.O-W-BW-BO
WEIMARANERS--1D, 1SO; Pts.-D1.
Ch. Vonroy's Kurt, C.D., V. Hudson...BB-X
Gypsy's Silver Dust (D) Mrs. J. C. Janes..1.JP-W-Y

GROUP TWO (37 Dogs)

AFGHAN HOUNDS--1D, 2B; Pts.-D1, B1.
Queensway Madani-Pasha-Boom (D) Mrs. J. M. Decae...1.SP-W-BO-Y
Crown Crest Miss Al-Azhar (B) C. C. Beaton...1.O-W-BW-BB
Queensway Ronda (B) Mrs. Y. C. Coates...2.O-RW-X
BASENJIS--2D, 2B; Pts.-D1, B1.
Kilwinning's Red Roland (D) Mrs. H. O. Baldwin...1.E-W-BW-BB-X
Tinas Coma Double Debonair (D) Mr. & Mrs. R. Fanning...1.O-RW
Kilwinning's Kari D'Lene (B) Mrs. R. Larsen...1.N-RW
Merlea Gold Charm (B) Mr. & Mrs. W. Krausnick..1.O-W-BO
BASSET HOUNDS--4D, 1B, 1SO; Pts.-D3, B1.
Ch. Linton's Sir Oliver, C.D., Mrs. M. N. Reid...SO
Heathcliff's Hubert (D) D. Danilowich...1.JP-RW-Y
Cascarilla's Lord Hastings (D) T. Royal...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Marionette's Major (D) J. B. Duffield...2.O
Mellow Bay's Jeremy (D) M. E. Izzard...3.O
Sarasam's Cascarilla (B) Mrs. M.L. Simpson..1.O-W-BO
BEAGLES
(over 13" and not exceeding 15")--1D; Pts.-D1.
Bayard Skip (D) Mr. & Mrs. P. Silvers..1.N-W-BB
BORZOIS--1SO.
Ch. Onyx Of Fortrouge, Dr. J. J. Johnston...BB
DACHSHUNDS (MINIATURE LONG-HAIRED)--1D, 2B; Pts.-D1,B1.
Maple-Del's Sandystone Boy (D) A. Hammond..1.O-W-BO-X
Didgemere Glowgirl (B) Mrs. M. L. Simpson..1.O-W-BW-BB
Wunderbar's Tidbit Bobby K (B) C. J. Voegeli..2.O-RW
DACHSHUNDS (MINIATURE SMOOTH)--2D, 1SO; Pts.-D1.
Ch. Nesnah's Wee Lady Longfellow, C. J. Voegeli..BB-X
Four Stars Red River Valley (D) Mr. & Mrs. G. A. Crawford...
1.SP-RW-Y
My Little Rumpestiltskin (D) A. Hammond...1.O-W-BO
DACHSHUNDS (STANDARD LONG-HAIRED)--1D,1B; Pts.-D1,B1.
Immenheims Chris Lord Epton (D) E. M. Epton...
1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Immenheims Gitta Lady Epton (B) E. M. Epton...1.O-W-BO
DACHSHUNDS (STANDARD SMOOTH)--3D, 2B; Pts.-D2, B1.
Miniam-Teckel's Herman (D) Mr. & Mrs. W. A. Soeters...
1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Glen V Lucknow, C.D., (D) Mr. & Mrs. D.R. Larrabee..2.O-RW
Dicki Waldman V D Nixe (D) Mrs. I. Fergel...3.O
Brunhilde Bolyn (B) Miss E. Buchan...1.O-W-BO
Cook's Gretchen (B) Mrs. G. Cook...2.O-RW
NORWEGIAN ELKHOUNDS--2D, 1SO; Pts.-D1.
Ch. Lassie's Valiant Rebel, C.D., Mrs. W. L. Crapser & Mrs.
N. Maydanski...BB-X
Torr's Silver Drey Of Shonleh (D) S. Curry & D. Fee..1.SP-W-Y
Karin's Breckin (D) E Norum...1.O-RW
SALUKIS--3SO.
Can. & Am. Ch. Mazuri Pasjaa Billa De Esta, E. H. Grieve & Mrs.
W. Eltiste...BB
Ch. Las-A-Rab Sayeda Bint, W. H. Frewin...BO-X
Ch. Sarif Karim, Mrs. W. H. Frewin...SO
WHIPPETS--1D, 2B; Pts.-D1, B1.
Urray Gorgeous George (D) A. N. Morton...1.O-W-BO
Big Sky Clair De Lune (B) S. Wild..1.SP-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Waldenfel's Geisha Girl (B) G. Vesey...1.O-RW

GROUP THREE (92 Dogs)

ALASKAN MALAMUTES--1B; Pts.-B1.
Ekaluk's Jewel (B) R. E. Wotherspoon..1.SP-W-BB-X-Y
BELGIAN SHEEPDOGS--1D, 1B; Pts.-D1, B1.
El Captain Zorro Of Ganymede (D) J. L. Orr...1.SP-W-BW-BB
Cuti Of Ganymede (B) Mrs. S. Rentschler...1.SP-W-BO
BOXERS--3D, 4B, 4SO; Pts.-D3, B3.
Ch. Beaucrest's Fashion Flair, Mrs. C.D. Munro...BB-X
Ch. Captain Glen Of Britannian, Dr. & Mrs. W. K. Oldham..SO
Ch. Gaymitz Jet Flight, Mr. & Mrs. L. A. Reece...SO
Ch. Gaymitz Leading Lady, Mr. & Mrs. J. S. Peach...SO
Notgnillew's A'Capriccio (D) V. W. Skinner...1.E-Y
Gaylord's Gallant Gentleman (D) Mrs. E. R. Pettingale..
1.O-W-BW-BO
Duke (D) Mr. & Mrs. J. Martelli...2.O-RW
Hari's Character Of Brittannian (B) Miss R. Borden & Mr.
Lindsay Hawkins...1.JP
Notgnillew's Shenandoah (B) V. W. Skinner..1.E-RW
Britannian Liebe Mieke (B) Mr. & Mrs. D. Lindsay-Hawkins ...
1.O-W
Golden Haze Cover Girl(B) Mr. & Mrs. V. H. Middleton..2.O
COLLIES (ROUGH)--3D, 2SO; Pts.-D3.
Ch. Irma's Golden Fireball, C.D., W. Gordon...SO
Ch. Bill's Squire, Mrs. I. Niddrie...SO
Highleah Western Lad (D) P. Patterson...1.O-W-BB-X
Alteza Striking Of Brigadoon (D) W.J. C.Grant...2.O-RW
Golden Robbie (D) W. J. C. Grant...3.O
DOBERMAN PINSCHERS--2D, 1B, 1SO; Pts.-D2, B1.
Ch. Folly's Black Dart, U.D., T.D.X., Mr. & Mrs. M.
Stoochnoff...SO
Valiant's Baron (D) P. G. Williams...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Sunawagold's Tyro (D) C. Hackney...2.O-RW
Astrid Of Ebony (B) C. L. Enge...1.N-W-BO
GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS--9D, 13B, 2SO; Pts.-D4, B5.
Ch. Wolf Willow Arapaho Warrior, C.D., Wolf Willow Kls..BB-X
Ch. Glenavon Son Of Tanya, C.D., R. Wilson...SO
Wilnick's Arno (D) Mr. & Mrs. J. Jansen...1.JP
Judo Of Corleen (D) E. Corbett...1.SP
El Dorado's Blackjack (D) J. Staheli...1.N-4.O
Vello V Lindeneck (D) E. Corbet...1.O-W
Am. Ch. Llano Estacado's Perdido (D) J. Summy & Llano Estacado
Kls. ..2.O-RW
Golden Spur Von Lichtfeld, C.D. ,(D) Mr. & Mrs. J.S. McMillan...
3.O
Wolf Willow Dakota Maiden (B) Wolf Willow Kls..1.JP
Wolf Willow Delaware Maiden (B) Mrs. E. Patterson...2.JP
Wilnick's Anita (B) Mr. & Mrs. H. Romyn...3.JP
Jill Of Corleen (B) E. Corbett...1.SP-Y
Romano's Bonita (B) K. Marling...1.N-1.C-3.O
Nyla Borealis Of Yellowknife (B) Mrs. E. Lockwood..2.C
Quin Of May (B) Mr. & Mrs. N. H. Siemons..1.O-W-BW-BO
Wolf Willow Bellacoola Maiden (B) Mrs. N. Trenholm..2.O-RW
Llano Estacado's Taisha (B) Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Milliken...4.O
GREAT DANES--1D, 2B; Pts.-D1, B1.
Viscount Blue Boy (D) Mr. & Mrs. K. Michel...1.JP-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Viscount Ebony Witch (B) Mr. & Mrs. K. Michel..1.JP-W-BO
Miss Stream Line Of Merrowlea (B) C. J. Kraus & H.G.R. Veitch...
1.O-RW
KUVASZ--1D; Pts.-D1.
Tall Grass White Mithrandir (D) B. & A. Greenwood..1.O-W-BB-X
NEWFOUNDLANDS--2B; Pts.-B1.
Terra Nova St. John's (B) Dr. L. R. Watrin...1.JP-RW-Y
Dory-O's Captain's Choice (B) Mr. & Mrs. G. R. Staples...
1.O-W-BB-X
OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS--1D; Pts.-D1.
Shayloran's Captain Kidd (D) Dr. J. G. Carter..1.O-W-BB-X
SAMOYEDS--6D, 3B, 1SO; Pts.-D4, B2.
Ch. Vel Bar's Snow Beauty, C.D., F. & E. Morrison...BB-X
Siberian Sambo (D) D. Hickson...1.SP
Al-A'Raf's Silver Regent (D) A. E. Swinehart...1.N-RW
Hollybeck's Silver Cloud (D) Mrs. H. Sjare...1.C
Chandes Snow Prince (D) M. Funk...1.O-W-BW
Ghost River Tundra (D) Mrs. M. Sodmont..2.O
Al-A'Raf's Silver Baron (D) Mrs. B. F. Selock...3.O
Tiki (B) A. D. Mackay...1.JP-W-BO-Y
Al-A'Raf's Silver Oriana (B) Mr. & Mrs. A. Hess...1.SP-RW
Pendis Penny (B) Mrs. E. MacDonald...2.SP
SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS--3D, 8B, 3SO; Pts.-D5, B5.
Ch. Sir Chester Of Sanroc, K. Legge...SO
Ch. Camian's Clansman Of Hi-Hope, E. H. & F. Clark..SO
Ch. Doron Fern, Mrs. J. E. Beaton...SO
Okopaw Little Echo (D) Mr. & Mrs. D. A. Thomson..1.C
Sunnycrest Black Topper (D) Mrs. J. Morris..1.O-W-BW-BB-X-Y
The Tiger (D) B. Forrest...2.O-RW
Honeybug Of Hillside (B) K. Legge...1.JP
Kel Lani's Evening Star (B) S. L. Adams...2.JP
Okopaw Dusky Darling (B) Mrs. L. Kerfoot...1.SP
Okopaw Miss Tammy (B) Mrs. L. Kerfoot...1.C
Terians Prairie Promise (B) L. F. Miller...1.O-W-BO
Shiralee's Sweet Charlotte, C.D., (B) Mr. & Mrs. C. Zimmerman...
2.O-RW
Sunnycrest Blue Beauty (B) Mrs. J. M. Morris...3.O
Four Winds Queen of Kelshan (B) M. Seibert...4.O
ST. BERNARDS--5D, 3SO; Pts.-D5.
Ch. A F Inga Heidi, Mr. & Mrs.V. Mayson...BO
Ch. Rose's Alpine Lad, Miss S. R. Shires...X
Ch.Starenka Of The Hills, Mr. & Mrs. V. Mayson...SO
Alndon's Geronimo (D) Mr. & Mrs. L. T. Haverstock...1.JP-RW-Y
Alndon's Moesir (D) Mr. & Mrs. L. T. Haverstock...2.JP
Brutus Of The Hills 2nd (D) Mr. & Mrs. R.E. Mignault...3.JP
Vee Tee's Uncle Bud (D) Mr. & Mrs. V. Mayson...4.JP
Zwinghof Viking Golden Bari (D) Mrs. R. D. Secord..1.O-W-BB
WELSH CORGIS (PEMBROKE)--2D, 1B, 3SO; Pts.-D1, B1.
Can. & Am. Ch. Cote De Neige Chu Chu, J. Summy...BB
Ch. Maple Leaf Of Brome, M. M Scholefield...BO
Am. & Can. Ch. Cote De Neige Candyman, J. Summy & Mrs. R. B.
Katz...SO
My Little Mohawk (D) A. Hammond...1.O-W-BW-X
Buckaroo Of Wey (D) Mr. & Mrs. G. A. Renne...2.O-RW
My Little Zebekky (B) A. Hammond...1.JP-W-Y

GROUP FOUR (33 Dogs)

AIREDALE TERRIERS--1D, 2B; Pts.-D1, B1.
Rocket Highland Lad Of Navaho (D) Mr. & Mrs. L. M. Gray....
1.O-W-BW-BB
Rebecca Of Antrim (B) A. T. Campbell...1.SP-W-BO-X-Y
Bambi's Lady Elaine (B) A. M. Eglajs...2.SP-RW
BEDLINGTON TERRIERS--1D, 1B; Pts.-D1, B1.
Silver Tuku Chin-Chin (D) I. Cleland...1.SP-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Silver Sky (B) M. McDonald...1.E-W-BO
CAIRN TERRIERS--2D, 5B, 3SO; Pts.-D5, B4.
Ch. Haemish Of Nancarrow, C.D., E. J. Harris...X
Ch. Woodron's Red Imp, Mr. & Mrs. D. Wood...SO
Ch. Sunawagold Hebrides Nancarrow, C.D., E.J. Harris...SO
Beechwood Gayboy Of Blarneystone (D) Mrs. L. M. Wood....
1.O-W-BW-BB
Wendanny Rouletto (D) Mr. & Mrs. W. A. Hills..2.O-RW
Felshott Joanna (B) Mrs. L. M. Wood...1.O-W-BO
Wendanny Silver Sheen (B) Mrs. H. M. Barton..2.O-RW
Duchess Of Nightingale (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Fedorak...3.O
Toto Of Oz (B) Mr. & Mrs. H. Laska...4.O
FOX TERRIERS (SMOOTH)--1B, 1SO; Pts.-B1.
Ch.Redwood's Skipper Jim, Mr. & Mrs. J. Kilgannon...BB-X
Von Nassau's Ter-A-Twinkle (B) Mrs. M. E. McBride..1.O-W-BO
FOX TERRIERS (WIRE)--1D, 1B, 1SO; Pts.-D1, B1.
Ch. (Can. & Am.) Roxville Royal Gem, R. C. Newby...BO
Kalaber's Keats (D)J. H. Johnston...1.O-W-X
Pamper's Pretentious Pandora (B) Master T. Gideon..1.O-W-BW-BB
IRISH TERRIERS--1D, 1B; Pts.-D1, B1.
Rusty's Brendon Behan (D) D. K. Holden..1.JP-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Tara's Erin O'Shea (B) E. L. Purdy...1.JP-W-BO
KERRY BLUE TERRIERS--1B; Pts.-B1.
Kel-Tara's Stormi (B) Mr. & Mrs. D. G. Roy...1.JP-W-BB-X-Y
LAKELAND TERRIERS--1B, 1SO; Pts.-B1.
Ch. Jokyl Smash Hit, Miss A. Waugh...BB
Cottage Park Rainshower Of Lakeridge (B) Mrs. J.E. Beaton....
1.O-W-BO
LHASA APSOS--1SO.
Las-A-Rab's Stuff-N-Nonsense, Mrs. B. Ratledge...BB-X
SCHNAUZERS (MINIATURE)--2D; Pts.-D1.
Max Black The Great (D) C. L. Cain...1.N-RW
Caldora's Beau Of Thornmor (D) A. N. Morton...1.O-W-BB-X
SEALYHAM TERRIERS--1SO.
Ch. Rolyn's Sir Gent, Mrs. F. Houston...BB-X
WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS--2D, 1B, 1SO; Pts.-D1,B1.
Ch. Mar-El's Wolvey Pandean, Mr. & Mrs. G.D. Gray...BB
Mac Duff's Angus (D) Mrs. I. E. Stewart...1.O-W-BW-X
Whitebriar Johnswort (D) G. J. Jones...2.O-RW
Beaucrest's O'Brae Bewitched (B) Mrs. C.D. Munro...1.O-W-BO-Y

GROUP FIVE (39 Dogs)

CHIHUAHUAS (SHORT COAT)--1D, 2B; Pts.-D1, B1.
McKern's Lexie (D) Miss E. K. Carruthers..1.SP-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Kokoalita (B) Miss J. McKenzie...1.N-W-BO
Kate's Heather Mist (B) Miss E. K. Carruthers..1.O-RW
MALTESE--4D, 3B; Pts.-D3, B2.
Danny Boy Of Gwnalta (D) G. J. Jasper...1.SP-2.C
Shawn Of Gwnalta (D) G. J. Jasper...1.N-1.C-RW
Snow Man Of Gwynalta (D) G. J. Jasper...2.N
Floriana Mdina (D) Mr. & Mrs. D. Olver..1.O-W-BW-BB
Balkaren Shayna (B) Mrs. M. Barfrieder...1.JP-RW-Y
Tinker Of Gwynalta (B) G. J. Jasper...1.N-W-BO-X
Trinket Of Gwynalta (B) G. J. Jasper...2.N
PEKINGESE--4D, 4B, 1SO; Pts.-D3, B3.
Ch.Goofus Red Dragon Of Alderbourne, Mrs. S.M. Abrey...SO
Susan's Chu T'Sun (D) Mrs. S. M. Abrey...1.JP
Susan's Kin-Wough Red Dragon (D) K. Wilson...1.SP
Robbie (D) Mrs. F. Beeza...1.E-RW-X
Margio's Ku-Rah-Bi (D) G. A. Krieger & N. H. Okonak....
1.O-W-BW-BB
Susan's Mi-Tu (B) Mrs. F.Beeza...1.JP-W-BO-Y
Susan's Dar-Lin (B) K. Wilson...1.N-RW
Yuan's Suiso Of Orchid (B) F. Schultz...1.O
Susan's Two-Ny Janee (B) Mrs. S. M. Abrey...2.O
PINSCHERS (MINIATURE)--1SO.
Bda. & Can. Ch.Airlane's Lucky Lady, W. Wartnow...BB-X
POMERANIANS--2D, 2B, 1SO; Pts.-D1,B2.
Ch. Norbar's Sparkle White, M. L. White...BO
Dee-Mor's Brass Button (D) Mrs. E. Patterson...1.O-W
Pomlane's Fancy Dandy (D) Mrs. D. Egley...2.O-RW
Kenlynn's Penny Arcade (B) E. Kenny..1.JP-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Sandy Bea (B) J. Watson...2.JP-RW
POODLES (TOY)--6D, 4B, 1SO; Pts.-D4, B3.
Ch.Blanchfontaine Spring, Mrs. B. McCarvill...BB
Paulee's White Tornado (D) Mrs. P. Davis..1.JP
Glenoble's D'Argent Nicholis (D) J. E. Cosgrove...1.SP
Cutler's Black Domino (D) Miss D. B. A. Caskey...2.SP
Glenoble's Deeab One (D) J. E. Cosgrove...1.E-X
Stenning's Special Edition (D) Mrs. A. Stenning...1.O-W-BW-BO
Garvin's The Black Pirate (D) F. Fletcher...2.O-RW
Pebbles De La Roche (B) Miss B. Beeza...1.JP-RW
Silver Slipper Of Sassafras (B) E. E. Wastell...2.JP-3.N
Silver Sparkler Of Wesbrook (B) F. Flechar...1.SP-W-Y
Satan's Angela Of Glenoble (B) Miss I. Duncan...2.SP
PUGS--1D; Pts.-D1.
Pugmalion Brandy (D) R. Megson...1.O-W-BB-X
SILKY TOY TERRIERS--1B; Pts.-B1.
Coolibah Jedda (B) Mr. S.Allison...1.O-W-BB
YORKSHIRE TERRIERS--1B; Pts.-B1.
Sweet Sharon Of Progreso (B) F. Schultz...1.O-W-BB

GROUP SIX (37 Dogs)

BOSTON TERRIERS--3D, 2B; Pts.-D2, B1.
Daub's Little Mystic (D) J. P. Daubert..1.JP
Nechako Beaut (D) Mrs. L. Marling..1.O-W-BW-BB-X
My Pot Of Gold (D) Mr. & Mrs. C. Stovall...2.O-RW
Daub's Perfect Showgirl (B) J. P. Daubert..1.JP-RW
Barnacle Bill's Bubbles (B) Miss E. Buchan & Miss L. Duncan....
1.SP-W-BO-Y
BULLDOGS--3D, 1SO; Pts.-D2.
Ch. Sparkle Of Kamel, Mr. & Mrs. R. L. Ripley...BB-X
General Beauregard (D) N. W. Taylor..1.N
My Bruce Of Breadalbane (D) Dr. L. P. Sterns..1.O-W-BO
El-Bow's Gay Reveller (D) J. R. Loome...2.O-RW
KEESHONDEN--1D, 1SO; Pts.-D1.
Ch. Van Kee's Aristocrat, Van Kees Kls... X
Queen Sheba Lucky Of Verlick (D) D. S. Dunham...1.O-W-BB
POODLES (MINIATURE)--8D, 10B, 2SO; Pts.-D5, B5.
Ch. Tophill Orsino, Mr. & Mrs. R. A. Osborne...BB
Ch. Drumaid's Do You Mind, Mr. & Mrs. W. G. Gillespie..BO
Bouchard's Ebony Star Of Missy (D) Mr. & Mrs. E.F. Bouchard...
1.JP
Wedgedale's Mister Frug (D) Mr. & Mrs.W.G.Gillespie..1.SP-RW-Y
Barronette's Angelo (D) Mr. & Mrs. R. H. Barron...2.SP
Christaux Neige (D) Miss J. Miller...3.SP
Sunnyslope Snowball 2nd (D) Mr. & Mrs. H. J.Appell..1.O-W-BW-X
Vel-Coma Alex Of Wesbrook (D) Mrs.B. McCarvill...2.O
Am.Ch. Logan's Ebony Coup De Vent (D) S. Parker Schindler...3.O
What A Boy Of Wedgedale (D) Mr. & Mrs. W. G. Gillespie...4.O
Caradon Gidgette De Ville (B) G. Galon...1.JP-2.N-1.C
Bouchard's Silver Fantasia (B) Mr. & Mrs. E.F. Bouchard...2.JP
Ebony-Glo Rievaulx (B) Mrs.V. G. Ward...1.SP-RW
Wedgedale's Go Go Girl (B) Mr. & Mrs. W.G. Gillespie..2.SP
Black Mystique (B) G. Dlin...3.SP
Barronette's Ally Sam (B) D.Thom...4.SP
Celestial Noelle Majoy (B) Mrs. J. Campbell..1.N
Lorydale Silver Tinsky (B) Misses D. Foch & A. Keindl...3.N
Golden Flair's Pretty Paulette (B) Mr. & Mrs. R. J.N. Henderson...
1.O-W
Kimette's Babette (B) Mrs. N. L. Burns...2.O
POODLES (STANDARD)--1D, 3B, 1SO; Pts.-D1, B2.
Ch. Puttencove Edelweiss, Mr. & Mrs. C.F. Woodward..BB
Wycliffe Whitney (D) Dr. K. E. Vik..1.O-W-BO
Wycliffe Yise (B) Mr. & Mrs. L. T. Kramer..1.JP-RW
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Wycliffe Xanthe (B) Mr. & Mrs. L.J.L. St. Laurent..1.SP-W-BW-X-Y
SCHIPPERKES--1B; Pts.-B1.
Roetmop Lady Lola (B) Mrs. E. M. Kehough..1.SP-W-BB-X-Y

CORRECTIONS

In the published results covering the specialty show held by the Dachshund Club Of Canada on September 24th, 1966, the placings of the Dachshunds (Standard Wire-Haired) were omitted. These were as follows:

DACHSHUNDS (STANDARD WIRE-HAIRED)--1D, 1B, 1SO; Pts.-D1, B1.
Ch. Grinzing's Pollyanna, C. Nassau & L. Oxonitsch...BO-X
Jamboree's Josh Wire (D) V. M. Darr...1.O-W-BW-BB
Midge V Wineburg W (B) T. & B. Owens...1.O-W

At the championship show held by the Forest City Kennel Club on October 22nd, 1966 published in the January issue of Dogs in Canada, the dog PATTY'S POLLY FLINDERS was shown as a Staffordshire Terrier Actually this dog is a Staffordshire Bull Terrier.

At the championship show held by the Victoria City Kennel Club on October 22nd, 1966 published in the January issue of Dogs in Canada, the Setter (Irish), CH. CHANDERRAN SINN FEINER was shown as being awarded Specials Only. Actually this dog was not entered at this show.

At the championship show held by the Greenwood Kennel Club on October 15th, 1966 published in the January issue of Dogs in Canada, the Samoyed, CH. PEPI OF SAMINGO was shown as being awarded Specials Only. Actually this dog was not entered at this show.

In the list of New Champions published in the January issue of Dogs in Canada, the sire and dam of the Dachshund (Miniature Smooth), CH. FLETCHER'S WEE HANSIE-M was published incorrectly. This should have read.
Ch. Fletcher's Wee Hansie-M (644326),
(By Ch. Lo-Dachs Wee Hansie-M ex Lo-Dachs Kiwi-M).

CANCELLATIONS

The following awards earned by the Poodle, ELEDA'S LITTLE BABETTE (673655) at the championship show held by the Kitchener-Waterloo Kennel Club on November 12th, 1966 have been cancelled by reason of a protest against this dog having been sustained by the Bench Show Committee of the show.

Awards cancelled - 1st in the Junior Puppy female Class & 1st in the Novice Class.

The award of fourth in the Open Class awarded to the German Shepherd Dog, BEAUTY V FULEXA, C.D., at the Specialty Championship Show held on October 8th, 1966 by the German Shepherd Dog Club of Montreal, has been cancelled on the grounds that the entry of this dog does not appear in the catalogue of the show.

TITLES AWARDED

NEW CHAMPIONS

GROUP 1

VIZSLAS
Bakony Csikosicsoi Sudar (640620),
(By Ch. Bakony Balatoni Tucsok ex Ch. Arokparti Parazs (imp).
Devecseri Somloi Of Bakony (630167),
(By Ch. Aprod Prucsok (imp) ex Bakony Somloi Szende).

GROUP 3

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS
Dina V Tollensestrand (691516),
(By Veus v d Starrenburg ex Donna v haus Roggendorf).
OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS
Lady Daphne's Yogi Bear (689700),
(By Ch. Fellscove Mr Wonderful ex Lady Daphne of Wakefield).

GROUP 5

GRIFFONS (BRUSSELS)
Keitoy African Queen (675292),
(By Ch. Barretelle Red Tarzan ex Enavant Tit Mouse).
MALTESE
Cedarcroft Sugar Plum (684776),
(By Rose Elf's Cupid ex Lyneva's Sweetie Pie).
PEKINGESE
Jai T'Sun Jin Tong Of Seng Kye (689487),
(By Ch. Ku Chi's Jai Mi of Orchard Hill ex Perdita of Isti).
PINSCHERS (MINIATURE)
Carwyn's Impy (677157),
(By Ch. Carwyn's Timmy ex Carwyn's Vimpy).
Jay-Mac's Shady Lady (684931),
(By Ch. Bo-Mars Drummer Boy ex Ch. Bo-Mars Blythe Spirit).
POMERANIANS
Elmack Corky (643884),
(By Ch. Elmack Michael ex Elmack Miss Boo).
POODLES (TOY)
Bonton's Pamper Cherie (682963),
(By Ch. Pamper's Peach Delight ex Lu-La's Shelli Monique).
Luvan Heidi (680503),
(By Terhune's Silver Symphony ex Ch. Agee's Toye of Shoestring).
Raines Echos Angel Eyes (679454),
(By Ch. Raines Echos Little Terrific ex Ch. Alskling of Exton).
Raines Echos Dancing Doll (679455),
(By Ch. Raines Echos Little Terrific ex Ch. Alskling of Exton).
Raines Echos Finest (679453),
(By Ch. Raines Echos Little Terrific ex Ch. Raines Littlest Angel).
Yam Town's Ebony Angel (685420),
(By Am. Ch. Wappoo Whirling Dervish ex Tam Town Tiara).
TOY MANCHESTER TERRIERS
Bummet Brook's Lady Vixen (686138),
(By Ch. Bummet Brook Laudor's Ol' Angus, C.D., ex Bummet Brook's Queen Anne).
YORKSHIRE TERRIERS
Sallard's Misty Of Tinkertown (672897),
(By Am. Ch. Pa Toot's Te-Amo ex Sallard's Candy of Tinkertown).

GROUP 6

BULLDOGS
Amhist John L Sullivan (678299),
(By Can. & Am. Ch. Strutz's Lotta Crusher ex Nobb Hill's Kewpie Doll).
POODLES (MINIATURE)
Beau Mist Moonmaker (shown as Beau Mist Moonraker) (650641),
(By Ch. Montmartre Bartat by Jingo ex Bidabo Lemon Drop (imp).
Elcolo's Watuse Warrior (690172),
(By Ch. Chartridge WimbldonAce ex Sandelyne's Shannon).

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(By Can. & Am. Ch. Bibelot's Tall Dark & Handsome ex Ch. Mera's Confusion).

OBEDIENCE TITLES

COMPANION DOGS (C.D.)
GROUP 1
RETRIEVERS (LABRADOR)
Wimberway's Dashing Dick (655189),
(By Ch. Willowmount Jersey Cream ex Ch. Kranwood's Tessa of Wimberway).

GROUP 2
DACHSHUNDS (STANDARD LONG-HAIRED)
Troll V Hessen (683117),
(By Am. Ch. Bernd v Hessen ex Susanne v Hessen).
WHIPPETS
Ch. Urray Wild Bill (635263),
(By Ch. Wyldewhick Winged Fox ex Rockabye Calamity Jane O'Urray).

GROUP 3
GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS
First Lady Of Erieland (691166),
(By Sir Rory v Thomas ex Heidi of Erieland, C.D).
Gailinga's Nike Of Samothrace (634498),
(By Gailinga's Major ex Ch. Gailinga's Demure Eichu, C.D).

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The Bermuda Kennel Club Inc. will hold unbenched championship shows and licensed obedience trials, under its own Rules, on June 1st and 3rd, 1967. These will be evening events.

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For information, premium lists and entry forms write Mrs. Norman M. Bach, Corresponding Secretary, The Bermuda Kennel Club Inc., Normandee, Paget East, Bermuda.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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ges, and protests, the Board:

(1) took what it considered to be appropriate disciplinary action with regard to alleged violations of the Dog Show Rules on the part of a number of clubs and exhibitors;
(2) ordered cancelled the awards to a dog at a championship show, the Bench Show Committee of the show having sustained a protest against the dog, the owner of which had not submitted an appeal of the decision of the Bench Show Committee of the show.
(3) referred to the Club's solicitor for drafting a charge against a member for engaging in the breeding and selling of dogs which are not pure-bred;
(4) laid charges against a member for allegedly submitting applications containing material false statements and the charges were referred to an Advisory Committee.
(5) ordered cancelled the awards to a dog, the entry of which was not published in the catalogue of the show.

BOARD MEETINGS

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

STAFF

The Board received the Secretary's report to the effect that in line with authorization previously given by the national Board, Mr. Ralph Russell had joined the Club's staff as an administrative assistant.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

Two applications for membership were rejected on the grounds of unresolved complaints against the applicants.

JUDGES

The Board considered the status of an applicant who, having passed written and oral examinations to establish eligibility to judge a particular group, had been approved to judge the group at a particular show but who had failed to comply with the requirement (Chapter 7, Section 2 of the Dog Show Rules) that he submit to the C.K.C. within 48 hours after the show, a written critique on the dogs to which he had awarded Winners, Best of Breed, and Best of Opposite Sex. It was decided that if the applicant wished to establish eligibility to judge the group in question, he must again submit an application and again pass written and oral examinations on the group.

SANCTION SHOWS

The Board referred to its annual meeting letters from two clubs urging that the present policy of limiting approval of a sanction show date in Ontario to a period within four months of a date applied for be extended to a longer period.

The Board considered the Secretary's report on applications for renewal of priority rights, and ordered the applications referred to the annual meeting.

JUDGING SCHEDULES AND ORDER OF JUDGING

Letters from the Victoria City Kennel Club and Ottawa Kennel Club on the subject of judging schedules and greater flexibility in setting the order of judging were ordered referred to the annual meeting of the Board.

CLASSES AND AWARDS

The request of the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show that it be permitted, by way of celebrating Canada's Centenary, to offer, in connection with its 1967 championship shows, the "Sportsmen's Show Centennial Gold Cup" the competition for which would be limited to dogs placing Best in Show at its 1967 shows, the judging to take place following the completion of other judging at the last of its 1967 shows, was granted.

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.

Makeup of the Chesapeake

The coat of the Chesapeakes is probably the secret of their immunity to cold water, ability to swim by the hour and almost shake themselves dry. Their coat consists of a short, harsh, wavy outer coat, not over 1½" long, and a dense fine undercoat containing an abundance of natural oil.

A good Chesapeake is a thick-set, heavy-sterned, powerful individual. The legs are well muscled and show plenty of bone. The hindquarters broad and strong, and definitely sway-backed. The webbed feet should be round and cobby.

The ears should be small and set well up, lying close to the head, facing out; the hair on the ears should be very short and feel like satin. The eyes are a beautiful gold color, shading darker according to color of dog.

The color of the Chesapeake varies from dark brown to light tan, and is known as light sedge, dark sedge and dead grass. A small amount of white on breast and toes is permissible, but discouraged; black or an excessive amount of white is outlawed.

He should be a big, outstanding-looking dog, impressive in his strength, but active and well coordinated.

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

Labrador Retriever Titlists In Bench and Field

. . . The following open letter was recently received by Sandy Briggs from Munro Coleman, an all-round judge and field trialer in Edmonton, Alta., and owner of the Carmoney Labradors.

. . . "Having read your chart in *Dogs in Canada*, I was more than amazed. Whoever evaluated the points allowed as many points for a bench Champion as a Field Trial Champion. What are you trying to do to the Labrador — the same that has been done to other breeds? In what stretch of imagination do you suppose it is as difficult to make a Champion as a Field Trial Champion? I will write to magazines regarding this. Also this chart means nothing as to the true value of a stud dog. FT Ch. Chuck of Bracken sired also FT Ch. Bandit of Carmoney which would bring him even in your point system to Ithaca's Teak Wood who I see has not produced one FT Champion. I ask you in all fairness, does this sound fair to you? I would suggest you take a long look at this type of information to be put in a book, and separate the two: the field trial producers and the show producers, otherwise you are printing misleading information . . ."

An Open Reply

. . . In compiling the production chart for Labradors we realized that there was no comparison in the time, training, and difficulties in obtaining a Field Trial Championship or a Championship, but for a basis of comparison it was necessary to use a point system. No point system would be perfect or uncriticized, but as it is the sire and/or dam who is being credited, not the offspring, we felt that the hereditary qualities which they passed on to their offspring which enabled them to become Champions or Field Trial Champions should be given equal consideration. A sire or dam must give the pup a certain perfection of conformation, a good temperament, and a certain soundness for the dog to become a Champion just as the parents must give the pup some field ability, an ability to receive training, and a ruggedness which lets him plunge into icy water and mud swamps without hesitation. The pup either gets his natural ability and soundness when the litter is first conceived or he does without them. Neither factor is man-made or moulded, although both inheritable characteristics can be built on, improved, and utilized if the pup ends up with the right owners.

A better system than giving points would be a percentage system but this has its drawbacks too. With other breeds which are simply show dogs, the sire is credited with siring so many Champions for every one he has sired or perhaps one in ten, which would be 10%. In retrievers where field trials are an important part of their make-up, this is not

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so easy. Is every pup born to be credited with the potential of a Dual Champion? Any suggestions you have along this line would be most gratefully received as the chart is currently being reworked into a percentage form.

The charts in their present form really break the unwieldy total of over 1,000 titleholders and/or producing sires and dams in the breed, to a simpler, shorter list which includes all the top producers of both show and field trial winners. If the lists were divided again, into six more charts to cover both sexes in field, show, and obedience producing, then the cleft between the field and show people, and the show and obedience people, would only be emphasized more clearly rather than closing it. A Labrador Retriever should be exactly what his name says. Not a Labrador show dog who can't see a pheasant in front of him, nor a retriever field dog whose only similarity to the breed is that he is black, brown or yellow and his papers say he is a pure-bred Labrador, but a good dual purpose dog who is worthy of the names Labrador Retriever. With the current point system a Dual Champion gets twice as many points as either a show or field champion and this is as it should be.

If the chart is to prove beneficial to anyone, it must be used with good judgment and some study. Certain lines show a predominance for show winners, certain lines for field trial winners, but very few lines are so clean cut as to be free of any show lines or field lines, depending upon which attribute you are breeding for. Using the list in conjunction with pedigrees it is possible to show that the sought after ability to reproduce either quality or ability, or both, is there in some lines and can be traced for generations. Take two examples:

1) A son of FT Ch. Craigend Rock. He is sired by a dog who has to date sired six FT Champions. (Rock). Rock himself was sired by FT Ch. Chuck of Bracken who sired five FT Champions, one Champion, and one CD holder. Chuck was sired by a dog who sired only the one FT Champion, but his dam is the granddaughter of FT Ch. Bracken of Timber Town who produced two FT Champions, one Dual Champion and one Champion. Chuck's grandsire was Dual Ch. Shed of Arden who is also a producer. This is surely a line where field trial ability is passed on.
2) Ch. & OT Ch. Wimberway's Winter Buddaneer and Ch. Wimberway's Winter Wanita, CD are litter mates out of Ch. (Can. & Am.) Wimberway's Wanda, CD. Wanda has also produced one other Champion. Wanda herself is out of Ch. Blyth's Niska, CD, who produced four Champions.

Niska was by Dual Ch. Blyth's Ace of Spades, sire of 15 Cham-

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pions and three FT Champions out of a daughter of Dual Ch. Blyth's Knave of Spades (sire of five Champions and one FT Champion). Ace was out of Ch. Gypsy Queen who produced five Champions and two Dual Champions and she in turn was out of African of Avandale who produced one Champion, one FT Champion and one CD holder. This covers six generations of quality producers as well as field trial ability . . .

I agree wholeheartedly with you in that it is harder to finish a Champion in the Field than a show Champion, and I look forward to the day when it becomes necessary for all show Champions to receive a working certificate before they are granted the use of the title of Champion of Record, as is now required in England and by the Labrador Retriever Club in the U.S.A. Perhaps it would likewise be advisable for all FT Champions to have a major win at a show before they can be granted their titles.

— Sandy Briggs

Irish Water Spaniel Puppy Off to Great Start

Trieven's Irish Angel has made a spectacular start in her show career in the United States. She was one of five of her litter exported to the States and was one of two that were to be shown. Her new owner, Marion Hopkins, reports that the puppy was entered at Hartford and New Haven, Conn. shows February 11 and 12. Although she was barely six months old she earned two fine wins. At Hartford she was BW and BB and at New Haven, after being awarded BW went on to earn BB over specials. Angel was handled to both wins by Mrs. Hopkin's young son Kevin, who completed his weekend by winning 4th place in a class of 24 junior handlers.

— L. Sparkes

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Mid Winter Report On Basenji Activities

Winter is the season when Basenji activities are at a low point. With a large portion of the bad weather season behind, eastern Canada was beginning to breathe easier and dream of an early spring. Then suddenly the weather pattern changed. Here in the Atlantic Provinces we have been digging out from late winter snowfalls and trying to keep warm in blustering, windy sub-zero weather.

Nevertheless Basenji activities have not been entirely dormant. Plans are being made and Basenji-ites are getting ready for bigger and better things in 1967, Canada's Centennial Year.

Plans are well underway for an Ontario Spring Booster Show to be held in Ottawa, May 7, under the chairmanship of John E. Fenney of Toronto. This booster will be held with

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the second Ottawa Kennel Club All breed Show. The Basenji judge is to be Mrs. Sheila Anderson, Victoria, B.C. Mrs. J. C. Logan is the trophy convenor. It is hoped that both Canadian and American Basenji owners will be well represented.

A summer booster show is being planned for the west coast. Information on this will be released when plans are more advanced.

A proposed specialty championship show is under consideration by The Canadian Kennel Club. If permission is granted, the show will be held Monday, August 26, the first day of the New Brunswick KC All Breed Shows.

The summer puppies are now well settled in their new homes. There will be some promising challengers to be seen in the spring shows. There has been some excitement in Ontario Basenji circles with the arrival of what is probably the first Canadian-bred black and white Basenji, Katanga's War Lord of Bomar, known affectionately as Charlie. This new black knight was sired by Ch. (Can. & Am.) Rose Boy's Gay Blade. The dam was Ch. Gar-Lyn's Bright Blaze. The new challenger was bred by Diane Vieira, Weston, Ont.

The December and January puppies are coming along well and many look exceptionally good. They will be coming into competition with their more mature contemporaries as the year moves on and will give a good account of themselves.

At a recent sanction match held by the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association Merlea Dancing Sunsprite won Group 1st, Best Canadian Bred in Match and Best Puppy in Match. There were over 100 entries.

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Ottawa Valley Beagle Club

Recently elected officers for this club include: President, Walter Curry; Vice-President, Don Latreille; Secretary-Treasurer, Dick Sounson, 173 Huron Ave., Ottawa 3; Field Trial Chairman, G. A. Hunt, Field Trial Secretary, H. G. McConnell, 2303 Badger Crescent, Ottawa.

Canadian Borzois Stand Out at Specialty

One hundred Borzois competed in the Midwest Borzoi Club Specialty at Detroit, an all-time record for the breed in North America. Ch. Sirhan Kaissack owned by Audrey M. Benbow, Montreal, went Best of Winners for a 5 pt. major over 78 class dogs and was one of the three finalists selected from the 22 specials. Ch. Sirhan Tatyana won the Exhibition Bitch class, Sirhan Yersa of Wilolea won the American-Bred Bitches and Sirhan Gourushka was 3rd in a large novice class. The Benbows took only one other hound, Ch. Sabok el Sirhan II who took a major in a large Saluki entry.

Miniature Dachs Joins Standards

Miniam-Teckel Dachshunds have added their first Miniature Smooth Dachshund to their clan of Standard Smooth and Standard Wirehairs. The American import, ("one of our Centennial projects and named properly we think," writes Mrs. Mini Soeters) is Lo-Dachs Miss Canada-M, a black and tan. Bred by Mr. and Mrs. J. Ruffell her sire is Am. Ch. Garner's Wee Hans-M.

The Problems of Breeding

(First appeared in Dogs in Canada, February, 1959).

Many problems beset the novice breeder and certainly none can be more exasperating and trying then the successful culmination of a mating that one has carefully planned.

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fiance in the virgin. More especially the maiden that has arrived from elsewhere. Naturally these prospective mothers are perturbed and confused at the strangeness of their new surroundings. Great consideration should be shown to these visitors. Have the newcomer arrive a few days prior to the estimated time for mating. It will give you the opportunity to assure her that she is among friends and it will also give you the same opportunity to decide just what procedure you will use if she still remains difficult.

While we all have great respect for Mother Nature, certainly she is not to be depended upon in the reproduction of life. I speak of course, only in connection with my own experience of the 'Dachshund versus Nature'. Old Mother Nature certainly will not soothe the frightened maiden nor instil confidence in the young, untried male. This, as far as Nature is concerned, remains our sole responsibility.

There are many ways that we may assist these prospective parents. Many ways that we can make these matings more congenial. One should, not only to eliminate discomfort for the young unsure male but also to prepare the virgin in advance, break the hymen. This should be done several hours before the mating is to take place. One needs only a clean rubber glove and a jar of vaseline. Cover the first finger of the glove with a liberal coating of vaseline and gently insert the finger into the vagina with an upward motion. You will come in contact with an obstruction. This is called the hymen. Gently push your finger through the barrier with a circular motion. The female is now prepared and the entrance is clear for the male.

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Your stud dog, too, can prove a problem equal to the female. Your young, unproven stud especially. One should build up a close relationship with the young fellow. Teach him to have full confidence in you. Let him understand that you are pleased even with his unsure attempts at mating. He will soon lose his shyness with you and you are now well on the way to having a well trained stud. Never let him know that you are, or are about to become, exasperated at his unsure attempts. You will transmit this emotion not only to the male but also to the little female who is standing so patiently. A male should be used at a fairly young age, at least under a year. Try to use him around ten months. Some are more developed than others at a younger age but definitely any male should be used before he is a year old. We use our young males at ten months the first time, then at 11 months and rest him then until he is 13 months old at which time we feel that he is a full-fledged stud dog. A male that has never been used and has reached the age of three, four and even as young as two and one half years often proves useless

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as a stud dog. Not that he is impotent, he may very well be, but he builds up an inferiority complex against reproduction. He thinks that he cannot and the power of suggestion is so strong in his mind that he truly is incapable. Trust in and respect for his owner, combined with the desire to please, is the only path one can tread with the young fellow.

We will go back once again to the shortcomings of nature. One would gather the thought that I have a pick against the 'Old Girl'. Perhaps I have. One cannot, and I speak from vast experience, turn a female loose with the male and expect consistently that nature will protect them both. She will not! Many females have been torn by an eager, unattended male. Medical attention has been needed. Countless females have been bruised and torn by a rough, unattended stud dog. Infection has set in and great monetary cost to the owner as well as the loss of the litter and certainly the loss of any forthcoming litter unless the infection has been cleared up. Many females do not respond to treatment and have to be spayed. And just as many males have been rendered useless through being ruptured by a fighting, screaming female that so frightens the sensitive young dog that he sets up a mental block against all females. To the best of my knowledge, I know nothing that can be done to ever impart confidence to the gentle male again.

If anything is worth having it is surely worth the time one can expend. At the time of mating it is advisable to have two people present. One to stay at the head of the female and the other to offer assistance to the male if it is needed. If there is the slightest sign of the female becoming hysterical, or a surprised male who feels that the most imperative thing at the moment is to get away, you are both there and are prepared to handle the situation. The world is full of people who hide behind the word 'fatalist'. When disaster strikes they shrug their shoulders and weakly say 'what will be, will be — one cannot defeat fate'. In my opinion, in the reproduction of life, these people are taking the path of least resistance. Accidents will happen under the most diligent supervision but I am fully convinced that ninety percent of all these could be eliminated if one is in control of these matings. Out of respect to the prospective parents, do give them your time, and be glad that you did.

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Rhodesian Ridgeback Notes

A new book on Rhodesian Ridgebacks has recently been published. It is entitled **How to Raise and Train a Rhodesian Ridgeback.*** The author, Frank C. Lutman, M.D., of Hollyridge Kennels, Philadelphia, Pa., is a Rhodesian Ridgeback breeder and exhibitor of note. The book, which is very well illustrated, reflects Dr. Lutman's broad knowledge and understanding of the breed.

*In Canada, it is available through *Dogs in Canada* Book Department, $1.25.

Dr. H. Hethrington, Kraal Kennels Reg., Kleinburg, Ont., was elected President of the Rhodesian Ridgeback Club of the United States at the annual meeting held in New York City, February 12. This is the first time a Canadian has been so honored since the club was formed in 1957.

Dr. Hethrington, a physician, and his charming wife, Edith, were among the earliest breeders of Rhodesian Ridgebacks in Canada, acquiring their first Ridgeback in 1956. Since that time, they have bred at least 16 Canadian Champions and four American Champions. The most famous dog bearing the Kraal Kennels name is undoubtedly Am. Ch. Kraal's Pungo, owned by Frank Lutman, M.D. of Philadelphia. Now retired, Pungo is the topwinning Rhodesian Ridgeback in the history of the breed in the United States.

Kraal dogs have formed the foundation stock of several well-known Ridgeback Kennels including Hollyridge Kennels, Philadelphia, Rolling Kennels, Chevy Chase, Md., Beauridge Kennels, Port Allegany, Pa., and Geoni Kennels Reg., Ottawa.

To the best of my knowledge, nine Rhodesian Ridgebacks defeated competition in 1966, Best of Breed or better.

On the Prairies, Sunnyslope N'Kima's Riff, owned by E. Mahaffy, defeated one of his breed for BB, while Ch. (Am. & Can.) Trefonen Marallal (imp), (Marla) won two BIS, the first time a Rhodesian Ridgeback bitch has won a BIS in North

America and the only time a Rhodesian Ridgeback of either sex has won two BIS in North America. In all, she defeated a total of 188 dogs.

In Ontario, Marla continued her winning ways with one Group 1st, one Group 2nd, two Groups 3rds, two Group 4ths and two BB, defeating 181 dogs. At the same time, Ch. Ka Kara Aruso, owned by Dr. H. Hethrington, won one Group 2nd, two Group 3rds and four BB, defeating a total of 107 dogs. Unfortunately, one Group placement was disallowed because of an error in entry, so "officially" he defeated 79 dogs.

Also in Ontario, Elfred's Ricky of Orangeridge, owned by H. Lecours, defeated four dogs (one BB) as did Geoni's Hunter, owned by J. W. S. Chapman (one BB). Ch. (Can. & Am.) Geoni's Gyni defeated two dogs in competition (one BB) while Geoni's Gaycee, owned by Dr. P. Parent, defeated one (one BB).

In Quebec, Elfred's Ricky of Orangeridge placed once in Group (Group 2nd) defeating 21 dogs while Marla defeated seven (two BB).

Ridgebacks had a good year in the Maritimes, with Ch. (Can. & Am.) Asali of Tawnyridge, owned by Dr. James J. Fanning and Diane T. Moore, winning one Group 1st, two Group 2nds, one Group 3rd and two Group 4ths, defeating a total of 88 dogs, and Kraal's Gambia, owned by Mrs. F. A. Dobson, winning one Group 2nd, two Group 3rds and one BB, defeating 16 dogs in competition.

— F. George Walker, M.D.
Geoni Kennels Reg., Ottawa

The Western Canadian Boxer Club

The club held its annual dinner dance on February 11, in Vancouver, B.C. Mrs. Elsie Murray opened the dinner and introduced the guests — Mrs. Dolly Wall, C.K.C. Director; Mr. Jim Bennett, the well known handler from Seattle, Wash., and the Officers of the club for the coming year.

President, Mrs. Eileen Fraser, thanked the various Committees and the patrons for supporting the affair. Attendance was over 90.

Mrs. Murray presented certificates to club members whose dogs successfully completed their Canadian Championships.

The Western Canadian Boxer Club has a trophy for the Boxer who wins the most points in the year. B.C. dogs only are eligible to compete. Points are included from Sanction Shows. At present, Mrs. Eileen Fraser announced, there is a three way tie. The dog that comes up with the most points by the March 18 Sanction Show will decide the winner.

— John C. Bremner

Boxers in the Army

Whenever one associates dogs with the military, the picture is usually a Shepherd or Pinscher and a smart looking military handler taking the dog through obedience tests, or one sees a ferocious, snarling dog attacking our country's enemies. We often forget, or are not aware, that many other breeds are used by the military for different duties.

During the time of the emergency in Malaya (1949-51) the Boxer was used extensively. Tracking and destroying of Chinese Communist gangs was a 24-hour job and the Boxer was used many times to assist the Dayak native tracker to do this job. In my own particular unit, which was the Guards Brigade, we found that the temperament and the aggressive attitude in looks alone helped, in many instances, to persuade villagers to be more helpful then they might have otherwise been! We found too, that one of the Boxer's greatest assets to us was that he was an extremely "silent" partner — no fuss, no barking, no unnecessary noise that could have endangered any of our operations. This ability of silence is a very necessary requisite for guerilla type warfare.

To us the Boxer found no difficulty in adapting to jungle surroundings. He seemed impervious to heat, jungle swamps, small arms fire and so on.

Our handlers found the Boxer to be an extremely loyal and close friend. We had one Corporal who, being eligible for discharge, was being returned to the United Kingdom by troop ship from Singapore and having said his goodbyes to his buddies and lastly but not least to his Boxer, went aboard his ship and a few minutes later the military police and the dock authorities had the greatest difficulty in removing, to wit, one Boxer in a very bad frame of mind from his Majesty's troop ship. To this day the Corporal swears that he didn't take

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Collie Club of America

In the club's recent elections Mrs. Earl Haberlin of Ladner, B.C. was re-elected as District Director for Canada.

The Collie Club of America has a total membership of over 2,500. Canada now has 27 voting members. There are active members in Japan, The Netherlands, Denmark, France, Germany, New Zealand, Scotland and England.

All Canadians interested in learning the advantages of membership in the club are invited to write to Mrs. Earl Haberlin, Canadian District Director, 5300 - 112th St., R.R. 3, Ladner, B.C.

Canadian to Judge Shepherds

Mr. Harry J. Watson of Beamsville, Ont., well-known Canadian judge, has been invited to judge the German Shepherd Dogs at the annual All Breed Show and Obedience Trial of the Tonawanda Valley KC to be held on Sunday, June 11. Venue is the Genesee County Agricultural Society Exhibition Hall, located on Route 5, about one mile east of Batavia, N.Y.

The club is providing an extra large outdoor ring for the German Shepherd Dog judging. All other breed and obedience rings will be located inside the Exhibition Hall. A large tent will be provided for the handlers and exhibitors for the grooming of their dogs. Home cooked food and unlimited free parking will be provided.

Standard Schnauzer

Just passing on a little chuckle: on Saturday, I went to a Sanction Show sponsored by the Sheltie Club, with a young female Standard Schnauzer and she placed 4th in Group. At the previous Sanction Show she had not done nearly as well — the judge asked me what breed she was. Needless to say, we didn't place in the Group that time. The time before that the judge must have known what breed it was as we did place in the Group.

Thus, Flick's Hellerlein v Krister (Holly) has been shown only three times — twice placing in the Group and the other time as mentioned above! This happened despite the fact that this will be my eighth year of showing Standard Schnauzers in the area. They didn't know the breed at Sanction Shows — and then do we wonder about lack of placements in the regular shows?

— Kristine Utter
Whonnock, B.C.

Benched vs. Unbenched

Recent years have seen a trend to unbenched shows, with entries at benched shows suffering. This trend delights many exhibitors, who have been thoroughly disenchanted after three consecutive days of nine or 10 exhausting hours of enforced attendance at a benched show. In opposition, we have the spectators who enjoy the opportunity to see all the dogs on the bench and the ease of finding and comparing the entries in the breed in which they are interested.

In their single-minded pursuit of ribbons and titles, many exhibitors seem to have forgotten that a show **can** fulfill other functions as well. It can serve as a school for self-education through observation and discussion. It **should** be a place to show off your dogs — not just to the judge and those who happen to be present when the breed is in the ring, but **also to the potential buyers among the spectators.** A show is an ideal place to find homes for your pet puppies, and to make a novice exhibitor out of a spectator. But if you arrive just in time to "set up" in some random spot, groom your dog for the ring and have it judged, then leave as quickly as possible, when have you had time to look over the competition (carefully, that is) or to talk to interested spectators? Chances are any contact with the public has been in the form of abrupt replies to questions during grooming (interspersed with sharp requests "Don't touch!"), and a "Can't talk, we're up now," to those who couldn't find you until you approached the ring.

An unbenched show is a masterpiece of disorder, unattractive to the public and disliked by some exhibitors; the benched show repels many exhibitors because of the long hours involved. Why can't we combine the best of both types, simply by having more reasonable benching hours? For instance, in a two-day event, Saturday hours could be from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday hours from 12:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. These are not such long hours as to be exhausting or to discourage most exhibitors. They would allow local people to get home in time for dinner, and would let out-of-town exhibitors drive to the show Saturday morning and home Sunday night, if not required for judging. If well-advertised, they would give the really interested spectator a chance to see all the dogs, and the benching arrangement would make it easy for him to locate specific entries. To provide some order during the rest of the day, benching rules could be enforced at all times for entries present. In other words, although your dog would not have to be present outside of the announced benching hours, any dog **in** the building would be subject to the usual benching rules.

The exhibitor who is interested in contacts with the public should welcome a benched show of this type. The public would most certainly welcome it — and in the long run, it is the public that we **must** satisfy.

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What Obedience Clubs Do

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cold cash unfortunately comes into the matter. Who pays the expenses for a candidate to travel from North Bay to Burlington to attend a clinic? The cost of such a trip is probably greater than the club pays the instructor for an entire season's classes. Since he is paid, the club may feel that it has no further responsibility. This, by the way, is a hypothetical example. Another problem is the question of training quarters. There are several clubs which can only train in the summer as no winter location is available. A serious campaign to have dog training part of the local adult education program may well be the answer.

OTHER CLUBS

All of the clubs mentioned above do most of the things described and face most of the problems. Other clubs responded to our appeal for material for this round-up and deserve mention. The Comox Valley O&KC, which could well claim title for the most remote, has recently revived after a period of dormancy. 1967 plans call for advanced training classes and sanction shows. The Richmond DTC has recently changed its name to the Dogwood KC after British Columbia's provincial flower. This is an energetic group whose members regularly turn out high-scoring dogs. We still have very pleasant memories of an evening spent at a bingo party run by this club to finance a tracking trial. The Coastal Canine Academy is another enthusiastic Vancouver group. Their report indicates that they are extremely public relations conscious. Their current training classes were advertised by newspaper, radio and TV.

The prairies' clubs reporting have all been mentioned earlier so we can skip from the coast to the lakehead. The Thunder Bay K&TC is full of enthusiasm but is very conscious of the problems of remoteness. Other than the four trials run by the club, its members must travel 450 miles either east or west. It is probably easier for them to travel to American trials in the Duluth-Superior area than to other Canadian trials. The North York OC, operating in the Toronto area, is very pleased with its new training hall and trial site. This is a club whose members take their dogs to shopping centers for practice between classes, a two-fold weapon. The dogs learn to work amid distractions and the non-doggy public learn of obedience training.

The Mountain City OC has operated in the Montreal area since 1952 with three trials in two days each spring, and training classes both summer and winter. Continuing further east, the various clubs in the Maritimes all suffer from the problems of remoteness. The Saint John OC ran its 1966

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trials at the Atlantic Exhibition and achieved full exposure to hundreds of spectators who might otherwise never see obedience-trained dogs in action. The Kings OC, operating in the Kentville, N.S. area is a small club driven by enthusiasm and planning a licensed trial this June.

There are other clubs which provide obedience training and hold trials. Some of these form part of the activities of an all-breed club or a specialty club and will be reported in our May issue featuring club activities other than obedience.

AMERICAN FRIENDS

No round-up of obedience in Canada can be complete without mention of our American friends. Canadian trials are very popular south of the border. Vancouver can count on entries from as far south as California. The prairie clubs pull competitors from the border states in reasonable numbers. The western Ontario trials draw from the whole east side of Lake Michigan. The Montreal and Maritime trials draw from the Atlantic seaboard as far south as Philadelphia. The "most" American trial of all is that of the Montreal DOTC with over 60 percent of its competitors from USA, including two regulars from North Carolina and one from Bermuda. The most satisfying thing about our American obedience friends is their enthusiasm about the friendliness which they find at Canadian trials. Let us hope that this never changes. Every obedience-minded Canadian should be proud of this and cherish it.

JUDGES

American judges have played a large part in Canadian obedience training. The late Blanche Saunders and the very much alive Milo Pearsall are familiar names around every Canadian obedience club. Sam Gardiner, Ray Peat and Dick Dambresi are regular members of judging panels at Canadian trials. Ray Peat so much enjoys some of our Canadian trials that he will turn up as a competitor on every possible occasion when judging commitments permit. We are indeed fortunate in easten Canada to have Jake Giacomelli available to judge. Jake is well known to *Dogs in Canada* readers for his monthly column. In Bermuda he is known as the kissing judge.

REMARKABLE PERFORMANCE

One dog deserves mention for his recent triumphs. The Chihuahua, Forest View Willie, Can., Ber. & Am. CD, completed his three degrees in 84 days with an average score of 195½. He is little but he's wise, and a terror for his size. His owner handler is Mrs. Annie McGhee of the Hamilton DOC. □

New All-Breed Club Inaugurated in West

Another new club, the Southwest Centennial Club, was launched February 12 in Swift Current, Sask. The first executive includes: President, Mrs. Linda Northcott; Vice-President, Mr. Ray Salmon; Recording and Corresponding Secretary, Mr. Milo Olson; Treasurer, Mrs. Richard Warren; Constitution Formation Committee, Mr. Salmon and two other members of his selection; Young People's Executive, Lauren Lindsay and Coleen Gropp; Social Committee, Mrs. James Roe (convener) and Mrs. R. Salmon; Program Director, Mr. Roe.

Membership at the time of writing is 15, with the possibility of ten more. Veterinarians Dr. Walter Weir and Dr. Judiesch have been invited to become honorary members.

First objective, states President Northcott, is to establish Obedience classes this Autumn. Among the projects planned to raise funds for the classes is a Kiddies Dog Show. Suggestions or advice from other clubs will be welcomed and may be addressed to Mr. Milo Olson, Secretary, 439 3rd Avenue N.E., Swift Current, Sask.

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Let's Talk About Terriers

News, news, news — it's just fabulous! Letters from Vancouver to Fredericton this month. They said it couldn't be done, but you're proving that it can.

First, from the East Coast. A lovely letter from Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Frame who have two most unusual Westies, Angus of Hampton Acres and Manderley's Jean o the Loch. When these two dogs aren't being shown, and they both have points towards their titles, they do a little cattle herding on the side. Before the Frame's moved to Fredericton they resided in P.E.I. beside a cattle farm where Angus and Jean spent most of their time. To quote Mr. Frame, "Angus was an expert cattle herder, and when directed by the cattlemen he could cut out and drive the cattle to the loading pens. Jeannie wasn't so enthused about the "cutting out", but once Angus got the cattle moving she joined him in herding them. Their other pastimes included digging out field mice and time was taken each day for a trip to the beach for a swim and a little crab hunting and clam digging. Early last Spring they moved "tons" of earth to dig out a fox den at the lower end of the pasture, but it was a fruitless task as the vixen and pups just moved away."

"They've had numerous encounters with skunks, but have always avoided being sprayed until last Fall when Angus unexpectedly ran head on into one and was hit squarely in the face. He killed the skunk, then rolled and rubbed himself in the mud, jumped up and re-killed the skunk, alternately killing and rolling until he was completely plastered with mud. After it dried and he was bathed the odor was practically nil".

Mr. Frame is in the horse racing business and the Westies accompany him on all his travels. From his accounts of them, I'm sure they bring great credit to their breed everywhere they go.

Now, to Ontario. I have a letter from Mrs. Audrey Gray, Adanea Cairn Kennels, Box 31, Schomberg, Ont., telling me of the newly formed International Cairn Terrier Society, whose President is Mrs. L. M. Wood, Victoria, B.C. This is a truly international club having members in almost every Province in Canada, every State in the U.S. as well as in 25 other countries — would you believe Tasmania! This club is dedicated to the Promotion of World-Wide Good Fellowship and to the Maintenance, Improvement and Advancement of the Cairn Terrier. For further information please contact Mrs. Gray.

On to Manitoba and a letter from Mrs. Irene Smith, Bluestone Kerry Blues, Winnipeg and she tells me of the Red River Terrier Association which was formed in '63. To be honest, I didn't even know this club existed, but will surely look forward to hearing more of them. Last year they held their first Specialty which was a great success; this year they're looking forward to an even bigger and better event. They've just held their Centennial All Breed Sanction show with an entry of 107, BIS going to the Cairn Terrier Glencairn Binkie owned by Joan Morrison. We'll be looking forward to hearing more of the Red River Terriers in the future.

Still further to the West and a letter from Mrs. Harriet Kaplan, Heathcroft Scotties, Saskatoon. She tells of her trip to England this past year and of the Scottie Specialty at Ascot. Her comments were most interesting:

"I was very interested in the way the dogs were judged and the different classes, especially the "Old Timer's" class. The show was outdoors and the dogs were benched in large tents. The exhibitors seemed a lot more informal then here, breeders do their own handling. I saw one old fellow leave the ring and sit outside, with his dog in the ring, until it came his turn to be examined, at which time he stepped back into the ring again to be judged. All in all the exhibitors seemed to have a jolly time with picnics, etc. It was really quite an experience for me seeing over 100 Scotties of shades I never knew existed. Most were black, but I saw reds, pale blondes, greys, browns. For the most part they were all well trimmed and sturdy specimens".

My thanks go out to each of these letter writers. I found their letters fascinating, I'm sure you will too. Please keep them coming.

From the West Coast. At the Marysville, Wash., show, Mrs. L. M. Wood's Cairn, Warspite of Melita, took the Terrier Group and at the Vancouver, Wash., show her Cairn, Felshott Whisper, took BIS. Congratulations to Mrs. Wood's Melita Kennels.

Now, back to Ontario. Did you hear that Dorothea Daniell-Jenkins, Kennels of the Rouge Westies, will be carrying out her next judging assignment in Monaco. We'll be looking forward to her accounts of Terriers in that part of the world, as

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well as a little inside information on Prince Rainier and Princess Grace whose reception she will be attending.

I understand that Fred Fraser of Ottawa has just returned from England with some new Westie and Scottie imports. We'll be looking forward to seeing them in the ring.

A little Welshwoman to watch is the bitch Milroy's Belle 2nd, bred by Mildred Black and owned by Cliff Van Valkenburg, Ron-Cliff Reg'd. She has taken two BIS (Sanction) in the past weeks.

Terrier visitors at the Specialties and Westminster included Mrs. Daniell-Jenkins, Betty Hyslop, Mr. and Mrs. T. Adams, Mrs. Betty Golby, Betty Reid and Mrs. Hugh Simpson. The only Canadian Terrier winning that I heard of was in Kerry Blues, where Ch. Falconmoor Sir Twist took the breed. He was bred by a former resident of B.C., Henry Herwig. A Canadian-owned dog, Carlholme Charles, owned by Knute Egeberg, Windsor, Ont., took WD and BW.

On thinking over my comments last month about the lack of "old timers" about these days to help newcomers, it came to me that we all could help if we pooled the little bits and pieces of information that we all have on grooming, conditioning, feeding, etc. If every Terrier, or non Terrier breeder for that matter, contributed one small item that had worked for him, we might just come up with something. What do you think?

I hear complaints, complaints and more complaints about judging these days and I'm sure it was ever so, but do you think the dog game is the only one where these complaints come in — no sir! Last year, when talking to two lovely old ladies about their rose exhibiting, I could barely contain myself from hysterics on listening to their description of a flower show! Believe it or not the judging is much the same as at dog shows, flowers going on to Best of Variety and then competing for BIS and to hear these two old gals commenting on the show: "well you know how SHE wins, she colors her flowers", or "the only reason she took BIS was that she knew the judge", wellllll, it was just too, too much! A rose is a rose, only when it isn't a dog!

Everyone seems to come up with ways of improving judging, but none seem too workable. The other day I had a suggestion from a most reputable breeder and judge and I thought I'd see what your reactions were:

"What about having a spot check on judge's knowledge of the Standards. This to be done at a show, on only one Breed per judge and without forewarning of either the check or the Breed to be checked."

This has helped to reduce accidents on the road, possibly it could work in eliminating some of the "accidents" in the ring!

I'll be looking forward to your comments. See you next month, I hope!

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— Elizabeth Golby

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Trollhattan Kennels recently purchased the internationally known Smooth Fox Terrier male, Choice Peddler. Born in England, he was brought over by Mr. Anton Rost and handled by Jimmie Butler in California. He is already well on the way to his American title, having taken Best of Breed at the Santa Barbara Specialty Show. He will be actively campaigned in Canada this season.

Skye Terrier News

At a recent Montreal Sanction Show our imported Kirkby Sunlight of Talisker won the Terrier Group and our nine month Talisker Catherine was BCBP. We also showed our beautiful Czech. puppy Olivia Hyperian, who was very much admired but was defeated in the Puppy Futurity.

We have sent some nice Skyes to new homes — an outstanding male to Mrs. Margaret Hawkesworth in Rowley, Mass. She is an Obedience enthusiast but T. Flying Ace is ready for

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conformation classes of the highest sort. A young male went to California, the third Talisker Skye to Dr. Scott of Santa Monica during the last 15 years. There is a great interest in Skyes in California and I send many there. Their shows have larger entries than any in the East. The Middle West too are showing great interest in the Skye and a lot of breeding is being done. The Virginia and Tennessee district of the USA is also very interested and I have sent a number to that area. I hear of a number of new litters around New Jersey and Mass.

— Mrs. Marjorie T. Adams
'Loch End', Manitou Valley, R.R. 1,
Ste. Agathe Des Monts, Que.

Canadian Chihuahuas Finish in Mexico

Ch. (Can., Am. & Bda.) Brecon's Individualist flew down to Mexico to complete his Mexican title undefeated with a group placing under Mde. Nizet de Leemans of Belgium. In the three shows last December, "Ricky" won three Best of Varieties and a Group 4th. Can. Ch. Brecon's Precious Gem (Individualist's aunt) finished her title along with Ricky by going BOS to him every day. They returned home to Unionville with their trophies in time for Christmas. Both of these Chihuahuas are bred and owned by Sandra Nelles, Brecon Kennels, Unionville, Ont.

Canadian Chihuahuas Winning On the Florida Circuit

A new tornado has hit Florida in the form of a tiny 2¼ lb., black and tan Chihuahua smooth coat. Brecon's Demi Tasse is her name and in the 10 show Florida circuit little "Yawn" as she is nicknamed took Florida by storm, winning six out of 10 and going Reserve at the other four shows. "Yawn" has won 14 points and both her majors under judges Edward McQuown in Greater Daytona (three points) and three points under Mrs. Beatrice Godsol at Sara Bay. — She won five BOS and five Best of Winners. Yawn also has three points in Canada by going Best of Winners at six months in Ottawa under Mrs. Yan Paul. Her sire is the famous Ch. (Can., Am., Mex. & Bda.) Brecon's Individualist and this is his first puppy old enough to go into the show ring. She has done him proud. All this while she is only eight months old. Owned and bred by Sandra Nelles. (Brecon Kennels) Kennedy Rd., Unionville, Ont.

Another small storm also hit Florida at the same time. Brecon's Mischief Maker, a beautiful red and white longcoat female owned by Mrs. Keith Thomas of Nova Scotia won her American Championship at one year of age winning seven out of nine times shown and both majors, one under Judge Edward McQuown at

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Greater Daytona and the other under Miss Gladys Groskin. Both were three point wins. Mischief is a daughter of the Best in Show Winner Ch. (Can. & Am.) Luce's Tony Tango, and she also has points towards her Canadian title.

Both these Chihuahuas were handled by Mrs. Lorraine Heichel, who had the misfortune to lose her father while on the circuit.

Pekingese Specialty

The 99th Specialty Show of the Pekingese Club of America was held at the Edison Hotel, New York, on March 5. There was a record entry of 140 Pekingese, judged by Mr. William Bergum of California.

The lone Canadian-owned entry, St. Aubrey Yankee Boi of Elsdon, was recently acquired by the Su Lan Sung Kennels from his breeders Nigel Aubrey-Jones and R. William Taylor of Montreal.

Handled by his owner, Susann Hearne, Yankee Boi was awarded Best Puppy Dog (6 months and under 9 months) over an entry of 16 at this Specialty — his first time in any ring.

This sensational son of the well-known Ch. (Eng., Am., & Can.) Goofus Buggati, Best of Breed winner at the Westminster K.C. show in 1966, is out of an English import dam St. Aubrey Laurel of Calartha — who was proved to be one of the most outstanding dams of the St. Aubrey-Elsdon kennels.

Min Pins to Japan

A bit of news. This winter we exported four Miniature Pinschers to Japan — something I am quite happy about. Two homebred champions, one male, one bitch, and two young females, one bred before she was shipped. The Japanese who bought them phoned me a total of five times from Tokyo during the carrying out of the transaction. This was also very interesting — talking across the date line, etc. They are very happy with the dogs and we have formed a new friendship.

— Mrs. F. Hewitt
Box 196, Brights Grove, Ont.

23 Champions!

We know you will be pleased to hear that we are "away up in the clouds" these days. Our newest Champion, Hagerty's Velvet Command, brings the total up to 23 Champions we have either bred, owned, or sold. There have been several others too, of course, with points.

What makes us even happier than ever, too, is that our last four Champions were all finished in less than 12 months time. To add to this, and make it even nicer, two of the last four beauties were finished with their natural ears on and one of these (who, by the way, is our "pride and joy,") finished as another puppy Champion for us at the tender age of only 10 months. She was just 10 months old right on the day she finished for her Championship. This is our outstanding little Ch. Hagerty's Velvet Lullabye.

Might mention that our Bostons are handled exclusively by Faye and Don Fitzgerald who have always been so kind and good to them all. We now have two more beauties that, all going well, we intend to campaign during 1967.

Another that we had intended to campaign this year, Hagerty's Touch O' Enchantment, we have recently sold to J. Milton and Maude McGrath, who are so very happy and pleased with their precious "Bobbie-Sox".

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Chow Color

In reply to "Chow Color" which appeared under Breed Notes in the February/67 issue of *Dogs*.

Having been associated with the breed since I was born I cannot agree with Mrs. Blesse's statement that Chows come in ALL solid colors.

The recognized colors for the Chow Chow are red (either self red or cream shaded), black, blue, fawn and cream. While having seen white Chows advertised, unfortunately I have not had the pleasure of seeing this color in living flesh.

One never sees, nor should see, a yellow, chocolate, silver, apricot, etc., Chow. These are colors allowable in other breeds but do not apply to the Chow Chow.

As to the mauvy shade called "cinnamon", this is really a fancy name for a fawn. A fawn by any other name is still a fawn. In the U.K. many breeders who established the Chow Chow consider fawn an undesirable color, and it is only in the last two years a fawn, Minhow Mi-Boi, gained the coveted award of Champion in that country. The first fawn to wear a crown! The misinterpreted mauvy caste is actually a bluish hue combined with the diluted red. Many novices on their first litter have understandably mistaken a new born fawn puppy for a blue.

Cream is an elusive color, requiring careful study and breeding of color to obtain no hint of red anywhere with the desired black nose, as well as other correct dark pigmentation.

A true blue is indeed a thing of beauty — being the blue that is recognized in the Persian cat. Not a faded black, nor a rusted grey.

The term "solid throughout" as laid down in our breed standard is perhaps misleading. This "solid throughout" means not parti-color, not black and red or any mixed color.

I couldn't agree with Mrs. Blesse more when she states "The standard is quite incomplete". Because our present standard leaves far too much to speculation and misinterpretation. The Chow Chow Fanciers Of Canada, realizing the need for clarification of the standard, have at present a committee working on this very problem.

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Their findings will be submitted to all Chow Chow breeders and exhibitors across Canada for their individual comments.

I do not wish to be in constant discord with Mrs. Blesse's observations but I must disagree one final time. Our judges are familiar with the accepted colors but will penalize for poor coloration or pigmentation as they will for a poor specimen. There is nothing worse than a rusted black, or a muddy fawn.

Back in 1956, when our breed did not bask in its present favourable light in the show ring, a home bred blue from our kennel, Chi-Kwang's Blue Fum, went Best Canadian Bred Puppy In Group. The first time a blue had taken this award.

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Canadian Poodle Off to Germany

The half-page advertisement run by Hartwin Poodles in the November issue of *Dogs in Canada* certainly paid off, Miss Diane Evoy, handler for owner, Mrs. Elsie Winterbottom, Hamilton, Ont. tells *Dogs*. The seven-month Miniature Poodle, Hartwin's Patent Pending, son of Ch. (Can. & Eng.) Tophill Top Flight, was purchased by a resident of Dusseldorf, Germany, who feels that German Poodles are too heavy and too long. Patent Pending, who got off to a good start in several Sanction Shows here, will be shown in Switzerland, France and Germany by his new owner.

Miniature takes Winners

Harbridge Hobble-De-Hoy, White Miniature Male Poodle, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Roberts of Canidae Kennels, Oldcastle, Ont., went from Puppy Class to Winners (2 pts) under Judge Kendrick at the Macomb County (Michigan) show. He had already, a couple of weeks earlier, won a very tough class at the Pontiac K.C. show.

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Mr. Hearne, Ottawa, Ont., was 2nd in the Open Dog Pekingese with his Peter of Mingulay. **Kenneth L. Winters** of Toronto was 3rd in Open Dog Pekingese with Sunshen Master Fang of Dragden. **Mrs. Patricia Lecuyer**, Carlsbad Springs, Ont., was 3rd in Open Bitch Rottweiler with her Northwinds Tina. **Ralph** and **Vourneen Jack** of Port Hope, Ont., saw his Doberman Pinscher take 2nd in the Open Bitch Class (handler, Eugene Haupt). **Mrs. Joan Pavey**, Richelieu, Que., was 1st in the Open Dog (Blue Merle) Rough Collie with Brandwyne Cloud Nine.

SPECIALTY WINNERS

Metropolitan New York Chihuahua Specialty — Henry Hudson Hotel — Judge, Mr. Robert Reedy — Gardner's Quintodi was Winners Dog (Long Coats) for a five point major; Can. Ch. Durbin's Wee Texas Edd-I-Cita was Winners Bitch (Smooth Coats) for a five point major, she went on to Best Opposite Sex in Smooth Coats. Brecon's Bewitched won the Junior Puppy Bitch Class. These Chihuahuas are all owned by Sandra Nelles (Brecon Kennels), Unionville, Ont.

Mid Jersey Chihuahua Specialty — Cranford, New Jersey — Judge, Mrs. Evelyn L. Jackson, Best in Show from the Open Male Class (Long Coats) was the tiny chocolate and tan Gardner's Quintodi for a four point major. He accomplished this by defeating seven Specials and 45 other competitors; Brecon's Bewitched (Smooth) won the Junior Puppy Class and was Reserve Winners Female over 15. Brecon's Demi Tasse (Smooth) was 2nd in the Open Bitch Class. These Chihuahuas are owned by Sandra Nelles.

Can. Ch. Shillmaine's Sacajaweo won the Bred by Exhibitor Female Class (Smooth Coats) and Shroyers Elkatawa Shillmaine was 3rd in the Open Dog (Smooth Coats). Owners are Mr. and Mrs. A. M. W. Samuels, Shillmaine Kennels, Mimico, Ont.

Lakeland Terrier Specialty — D. Valerie Reid's puppy, Sunlock Smart Edition, went Best Puppy in Show at this Specialty, held in New York City just before the Gardens. Judge was Thomas H. Carruthers III. Valerie comes from Dorval, Que. (Sunlock Kennels).

Jack and Doreen Northover were awarded the Boxer Breeders of the Year Award at the annual Boxer Awards in New York. They tied with another American breeder, Salgray Boxers, for this honor of breeding the most number of American Champion Boxers in one year in the U.S.A. The number was three and Jack and Doreen are the Canadian owners of Gaymitz Boxer Kennels and the famous Ch. (Can. & Am.) Gaymitz Jolly Roger, one of Canada's top-winning Boxers last year. Kennels are in Stouffville, Ont. □

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And all that he got was bones and bread,
Or the leavings of soldier-grub,
But he'd give his heart for a pat on the head,
Or a friendly tickle and rub.

And Rags got home with the Regiment,
And then, in the breaking away—
Well, whether they stole him, or whether he went,
I am not prepared to say.

But we mustered out, some to beer and gruel
And some to sherry and shad,
And I went back to the Sawbones School,
Where I still was an undergrad.

One day they took us budding M.D.'s
To one of those institutes
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They had one animal tacked and tied
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I stopped to look like the rest, of course,
And the beast's eyes levelled mine,
And his short tail thumped with a feeble force
And he uttered a tender whine.

It was Rags, yes Rags! who was martyred there,
Who was quartered and crucified,
And he whined that whine which is doggish prayer
And he licked my hand—and died.

And I was no better in part nor whole
Than the gang I was found among,
And his innocent blood was on the soul
Which he blessed with his dying tongue.

Well! I've seen men go to courageous death
In the air, on the sea, on land!
But only a dog would spend his breath
In a kiss for his murderer's hand.

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DOGS & PEOPLE

Contributions toward the Fire Fund in aid of **Lorna Jackson,** Lorn-Hall Acres, R.R. #1, Sebright, Ont., whose home and contents were destroyed by fire may be made to: Fire Fund, Bank of Nova Scotia, Unionville, Ont., Account #670.

New address: Although she has not moved, the new mailing address for **Mrs. Dorothea Daniell - Jenkins,** (Rouge Hill Kennels) is now 1 Evelyn Ave., Rouge Hills, Pickering, Ont. It's all due to postal re-zoning.

Died: Dr. Fred Clement, Agincourt, a dedicated veterinarian who gave much of his time and valuable help to breed clubs and individuals, apart from his practice. He had been ailing for some time. . . . **Mr. Jack Hargreaves,** Collie breeder (Elhara Kennels) Uxbridge, Ont., following a lengthy illness. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved families.

On the invitation of "Tramp", Ch. (Can., Am. & Eng.) Bibelot's Tall Dark and Handsome, a number of Poodle fanciers enjoyed an evening at the home of **Mr. and Mrs. Don Fraser,** Toronto, marking the return of Susan's celebrated black Standard Poodle. Tramp took his titles of England's Dog of the Year and top-producing Standard Poodle in Canada, 1966 with casual sophistication. Guests had an opportunity to chat with petite **Marilyn Willis,** England, who piloted Tramp to victories in England never before known to a Canadian Standard Poodle. She showed films of her kennels and home. Unique: present were five well-known breeders who discovered they have a century of breeding experience among them.

Recuperating: Al Brown, American Cocker Spaniel breeder (Blomidon) Unionville, Ont. following a session in hospital . . . Miniature Schnauzer breeder **Bill Gottschalk** (Cosborn) Toronto, from a hip fracture . . . **Mrs. Maureen Samuels** (Shillmaine) Mimico, Ont., from painful leg injuries following an accident at home . . . **Mrs. William Ford,** (Fordene Beagles) Malvern P.O., Ont., from a fractured arm . . . **Mr. Cox,** husband of Willa, Toronto, from an accident.

QUEBEC NOTES

Sanction Match: The Hochelaga Kennel Club's first Sanction Match was held March 4 at St. Suzanne's Parish Church Hall, Pierrefonds, with an entry of 149 dogs and 55 in the A.V. Puppy class. Judges were **Drs. F. G. Walker** and **G. LeHam, I. Diamond, D. Fitzsimmons** and **Mrs. Norma Donderwitz** of Massena, N.Y., with **R. D. Hayes** of Ottawa, judging the A.V. Puppies.

Mrs. Donderwitz chose as Best in Match Luc Boileau's Whippet, Winterfold Bold Dive, who was also Best Canadian Bred Puppy, President I. Diamond presenting the trophy. Pierrefond's mayor, **Mr. Andre Theoret,** presented the trophy to the Best A.V. Puppy, a Miniature Schnauzer, Rosehill Percy's Cherie, owned by **Mrs. J. P. Lee.**

A popular feature of the day was the refreshment booth, operated by members of the women's auxiliary of the church, while the beautiful trophy table drew much comment.

Obedience Trial: The Lakeshore Dog Training Association held their 2nd Obedience Trial on March 4 in Valois. From an entry of 49 dogs, under **Judge Charlie Oliver** of Warwich, R.I., USA, top score was obtained by **Mrs. Frances Walker's** Miniature Poodle, My Highland Lassie. In addition to the regular class trophies, interest was promoted by special prizes awarded to top-scoring dogs in various specified breeds, winners as follows: top scorer in Shelties, **Mrs. E. B. Fry's** Summit's Frosty Friday; top German Shepherd, **Mrs. Germaine LeClair's** Brandon Dickie v Rajah, highest scoring Sporting dog was the Labrador, King of Duffer, owned by **Mr. Lucien Lavoie.**

During the course of the Trial **Gerry McNally,** now residing in California, and one of the original members of the club, phoned to wish the members every success in their second undertaking.

New Officers: At the first annual general meeting of the **Hochelaga Kennel Club,** March 7, the following were elected to office for 1967: President, **Mr. I. Diamond;** 1st Vice-President, **Mr. G. P. Hansen;** 2nd Vice-President, **Mrs. Aneta Judson;** Secretary, **Mrs. Shirley Streeter;** Treasurer, **Mr. R. B. Taylor;** Junior Program, **Mrs. Judson** and **Mrs. Sharmion Aune;** Hospitality Chairman, **Mrs. Mona Aaron;** Educational Program Directors, **Mrs. Sarah Diamond** and **Mr. Bert Collins.** Speaker of the evening was **Dr. Dan Urtnowski,** who gave a most interesting and instructive talk on breeding and pre- and post-natal care.

At the annual dinner and meeting of the Dominion Collie and Shetland Sheepdog Ass'n. (Montreal Branch) the following officers were elected for 1967: President, **Miss G. Shields;** 1st Vice-President, **Mrs. D. Fountain;** 2nd Vice-President, **Mrs. V. Reid;** Secretary, **Mrs. C. Dubney;** Treasurer, **Miss D. Pierce;** Trophies, **Mrs. A. Gray** and **Mrs. D. Kirby;** Membership, **Miss D. Richardson;** Program, Co-chairmen, **M. Hodgson** and **S. Muenz;** Publicity and Advertising, **Mrs. H. Slaughter** and **Mrs. Worrall;** Telephone Committee, **Mrs. S. Jardine;** Refreshments, **Mrs. A. Grintals** and **Mrs. I. Leduc;** Bulletin, **Mrs. E. Smith.**

Early this month the club will hold an all-breed Sanction Match. Later in the month the booster will be held in conjunction with the United Kennel Club's shows.

Seeing Eye Dog School for Quebec: Canada's newest school opens in St. Johns, this Spring. The Canadian Guide Dog Foundation, a five-month-old national group, which raises funds by voluntary subscription, will try to provide 50 trained dogs yearly for the blind people in this country. With offices in Montreal, the training quarters will be sponsored and furnished by the St. Johns Lions Club, situated in the South Shore city.

Up to now, the Canadian blind have had to attend one of the seven Guide Dog schools in the States to obtain a dog. At the moment there are only 48 dogs in use to serve the 25,000 blind men and women in Canada. For the token fee of $1.00, a mentally and physically suitable blind Canadian will be provided with a fully trained dog. The expense of the student while in training for a mandatory four-week course will be absorbed by the Foundation, thus making the dogs available to every financial class.

Head trainer will be **Frank Fuchs,** who has just returned from a tour of guide dog schools in various parts of Europe. The executive includes **Jean Piquette,** President; **J. C. Curry,** 1st Vice-President, **Julius Briskin, Q.C.,** 2nd Vice-President, and **Jack Farber,** Secretary-Treasurer.

From Fitz's Column in the *Montreal Gazette*: "Think you have trouble getting your pets from one place to another? Havana is only 234 miles from Miami, but Cuban refugees in the Florida city who want to get their dogs out of Castroland must have them flown from Havana to Madrid to New York to Miami, a distance of 9,163 miles."

From the DC&SSA (Montreal Branch) Bulletin: Disenchanted over the fact that her brood matron did not "take" after four services by a supposedly good stud dog, the owner sent all the correspondence back to the stud's kennel marked "FOURTH CLASS MALE".

A Xoloicuintle Named Quetzacoatl: In Montreal, recently, en route to Europe, Quetzi (for short) was a traffic stopper as he trotted down

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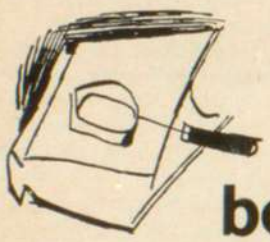
Sherbrooke St. in his green turtle neck sweater and black rubber galoshes. His owner, the **Countess de Premio Real,** formerly **Lascelles Gudewill** of Montreal, active in the Mexican Kennel Club, breeds these rare hairless Mexican dogs, Quetzi is distinguished even among the Xoloicuintles — he's pedigreed! The sixth generation bred by the Countess, he has his Mexican Championship and will be entered in shows in Paris, Monte Carlo, Menton, France and San Remo, Italy, hoping for a certificate for a CACIB championship.

From **Joan Forsey** of the *Gazette*, who interviewed the Countess at the Ritz, comes the following description of the breed: The dogs may be black, spotted, terra cotta, or dark tan. The adults are about 18" to 20" in height, hairless, and have a higher body temperature than other breeds. The Mexican Indians used them as hot water bottles and to alleviate the pains of rheumatism. The dog was placed on the sore spot and when the pain was gone the dog was bathed so the pain wouldn't be transferred to him. The breed is also noted for its webbed feet and unusual teeth. Originally they were not carnivorous so they do not bite, but pinch with their front teeth. At the time of **Cortez** (early 1500s) they were used as food and considered a great delicacy. They were caponized and fed corn and fruit. At birth they are extremely ugly, short legged and very fat, almost square. They have all the skin they are going to have. It is wrinkled and they grow into it. At a year and a half, Quetzi has lost most of his wrinkles. In general, they are quick to learn, good guard dogs, gentle with children and for all their wild beginnings, very civilized members of the canine family.



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THE WINNING OF WESTMINSTER

By Kurt Unkelbach. Illustrated by Bob Bugg.

"The noise was too much for Larry. He felt a headache coming on, as it always did at indoor dog shows, for Nature had no foreknowledge of such events when she designed human eardrums"! This is the story that asks, "can the little gal from the swamplands of Louisiana, the Beagle bitch 'Frog Leg's Lil', whose handler has winning ways or is it winning legs, take the 'big' one over the top winning Standard Poodle, 'Ch. Utter Futility of Mud Hollow', whose owner Countess Poodle, is the beginning and the end in the dog business?"

This is the question and what a question. It's one that leads you through some 200 odd pages following the careers of Lucky Larry Last, whose public relations career ends if "Lil" doesn't win Westminster; Robert K. P. Dithwood, whose advertising career ends if "Utty" does win; to A. Lexington Bromley, a diamond in the rough millionaire who has bought four of the six Group Winners, just to be on the safe side; and to Honest Walter Smythe, suspenders salesman extraordinaire, and now BIS judge at Westminster, whose selections are made by a certain tingle in his back — not necessarily caused by the dogs he's judging!

Once Mr. Unkelbach works his way through the first stage-setting chapters, the book turns into a series of hilarious hi jinks culminating in the judging of Best In Show. This gentleman obviously knows a good deal about both the ad business and the dog game, and has woven both together in the telling of this most amusing of tales.

He uses gross exaggeration, which of course is the fabric of humor. But then, is it gross exaggeration? Many an outsider would think so — as an ex "ad-type" and doggy insider, I have to wonder! We can all find many of our friends and acquaintances in the "Westminster" characters, and Mr. Unkelbach's treatment of our every-day dog show dialogue is superb: "My wife took winners bitch today"!

That the book is centered on Westminster gives it broad appeal, but the pre-show shenanigans and the drama, I suggest, apply equally well to the local Bent Elbow, Sask., show.

"The Winning of Westminster" contains much truth, much humor and a good opportunity to take a look at ourselves in the mirror and have a long hearty laugh. Good therapy all around!

— Barbara G. Pirrie

A mail carrier reported to the postmaster that a dog had bitten him on the leg that morning.

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