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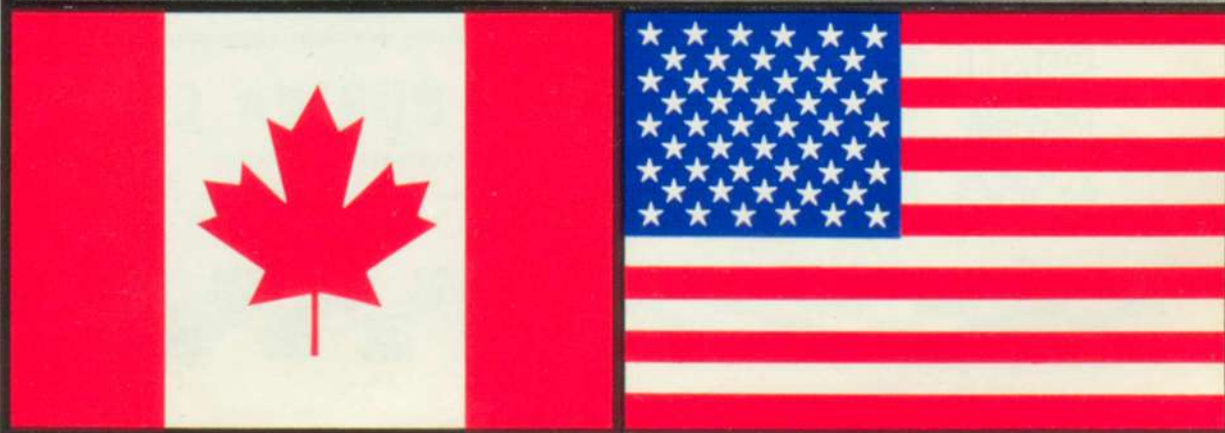
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NON-PARASITIC SKIN CONDITIONS IN DOGS

In the summer, dogs are most apt to fall prey to external parasites. Unfortunately, summer is also the time of the year when dogs are most susceptible to non-parasitic skin conditions. If your dog shows any of the symptoms described on this page, take him to your veterinarian. Early treatment can minimize damage.

Seasonal

Shedding is a seasonal occurrence, although it may vary from dog to dog. A dog that is kept outside much of the time, most likely sheds in the spring. Other dogs may shed at the end of summer . . . and early fall. Others may shed continuously. Shedding in itself is related to temperature, humidity and light, but — at this point — little is known about their inter-relationship. Brush coats daily to prevent formation of hair mats.

Physiological

There is usually some shedding associated with pregnancy or lactation. Loss of hair during these stress periods is not considered abnormal.

Hives

One of the more acute conditions is hives. This is usually characterized by swelling of the face, the eyelids, the lips and development of red, blotchy raised areas.

The causes for hives may be many, but two frequently encountered are:

constipation from eating bones, and autointoxication from the ingestion of spoiled foods. Occasionally this occurs when dogs are fed certain foods such as milk, eggs, horse meat, fish and chocolate.

Hot Spots or Moist Eczema

These are red, weepy, hairless areas which appear in a few hours. The dog licks or scratches himself, especially if he is bothered with an infected ear, a flea or some other trouble. Correction of the basic cause will give relief. If a cause cannot be established, then medication is directed along the lines of symptomatic relief. Cleansing the raw area and applying an antiseptic proves helpful. Occasionally sedatives, corticosteroids and feet bandaging to prevent self injury will correct the allergic condition.

Allergies

Chronic food allergies have been known to give the skin a dry, darkened appearance with hair loss around the muzzle and eyes.

On occasion, nutritional imbalances will result in generalized hair loss in the dog. These can be associated with excesses or deficiencies in vitamin A, rancid cod liver oil, hypervitaminosis D, riboflavin, or other vitamins.

Acanthosis Nigricans

There are also chronic disease conditions of the skin. One, for example, is acanthosis nigricans. The skin becomes black, rough and thickened, especially under the fore and hind legs, and is usually related to a pituitary abnormality. Thyroid drugs, hormone injections, and steroids have been used to correct the condi-

tion. Consult your veterinarian for further details.

Hormonal Imbalances

Chemical changes that take place in dogs' sex glands occasionally influence skin condition. Dry or brittle hair coat, hair loss over the sides of the thighs, and coats that lack luster are symptoms of a hormone imbalance. Some changes in skin condition may be accompanied by a change in the sex gland activity. Correction may be accomplished by hormone therapy or surgery.

"Collie Nose" or

Chronic Solar Dermatitis

This is thought to be a congenital abnormal reaction of the skin to sunlight. It is characterized by quick onset and persists with loss of pigmentation of the nose, nostrils, eyelids, lips and ears. Symptoms include loss of pigment at the junction of the skin and nose pad, followed by serum oozing and some hemorrhage. Collies, Cocker Spaniels, Shetland Sheepdogs, Boxers, Retrievers, and Dalmatians are most susceptible.

Miscellaneous

Hair loss or reddened area on the dogs' legs, hips, or elbows, will often be attributable to the area, bed, or possibly position in which a dog sleeps. This is particularly true in kennels where the dog is constantly on wood or concrete. The problems can usually be alleviated by using bedding.

Excessive moisture, or high humidity in damp climates, may accentuate problems with external fungus or bacteria. Kennels which completely "hose-down" the runs each day and do not have satisfactory drainage may create problems.



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cover story

Canadian & American Champion Gaymitz Jolly Roger, now only 2½ years old, completed his Canadian title in short order, after which he took on all comers in the United States in an effort to obtain his American title. He accomplished this in seven major shows, taking a number of Breeds and Group placings from the Classes.

He has topped many Best in Show and top-winning Boxers in the USA. In 1966 he took the Breed from the Classes at the famed Chicago International show, going on to place third in an exceptionally strong Group.

Roger was sired by the well known American Champion Salgray's Flying High. His dam is Ch. Gaymitz Dash O'Fire. Four Champions emerged from this litter, three of which also obtained their American titles — all in one year of showing. In doing so they won for their owners "Breeder of the Year in Canada 1965" and "Breeder of the Year in the USA 1966".

Ch. Gaymitz Jolly Roger was the top-winning Boxer in Canada for 1966, was second highest Working Dog and third top of All Breeds.

Roger has started 1967 off with a bang. Making his first appearance for the year at the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show, he took Best in Show at the first show, for the second time two years running. This put him in contention for the coveted award of the Centennial Gold Cup (where the Best in Show Winners for the five Sportsmen's shows competed for this top award, to be held for 100 years). Roger triumphed, thus becoming the first 'Champion of Champions'.

Owners of Jolly Roger are Jack and Doreen Northover, Gaymitz Boxer Kennels, R.R. 2, Stouffville, Ontario.

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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.

ONTARIO'S GAIN

... British Columbia's loss is Ontario's gain — Mrs. Marjorie Scott (nee Marge Cummings) has taken up residence in Carlisle, Ont. Marge, who breeds, raises and trains Shelties both in conformation and obedience was married in Vancouver on February 18 to Mr. Vincent T. Scott of Burlington, Ont. She is still the owner of the first Canadian Bred Sheltie to receive a Utility Title both in Canada and the U.S. Duffy, however, was left with Marge's mother as a companion to her.

Her activities and interest have encouraged her own customers and many of us with other breeds to train our dogs in obedience and go for the top degrees. Marge is a very capable judge in obedience and we are sorry that she did not write for her judge's license for obedience but being a business girl felt it was not right to be away from her own dogs on the weekends when most of the trials are held.

We are sorry to see her go but extend to her our best wishes in her married life and also to her Shelties.

FELLOW BREEDER AND EXHIBITOR

Richmond, B.C.

APPROVING READER

... Our family looks forward to the magazine every month. It is very well published and contains much useful and interesting matter. ... Your information on 'The Law and the Dog Owner' is wonderful.

With reference to 'Breed Notes', and in particular page 44, you want to have readers' views on spot checks for the judges. This is a great idea. We haven't been to many shows but we have noticed many (not all) judges seemed ignorant of the Standards of northern dogs, in particular the Siberian Husky.

EILEEN AND JACK MADDEN

Cookstown, Ont.

THANKS TO CANADIANS

... Through this department the writer, who has purchased Canadian dogs for export to Germany, wishes to thank Mrs. Phyllis Laventhall and other Canadian exhibitors for all the help given me at Canadian dog shows. I purchased a white Toy female from Mrs. Laventhall and she showed and handled this outstanding Toy, Ch. Ma Griffe Sandra, to her title. During this time I gained valuable experience and when I purchased the black Miniature female, Ma Griffe Lovely Lady from Mrs. Laventhall, I was able to show her in the puppy classes myself and did considerable winning at the Sportsmen's show where she went BCP in Breed on two occasions and always went 1st in her class. I plan to show both these Canadian

Bred dogs in Europe and will keep in touch with **Dogs in Canada** on their progress and what's new in European dog shows.

GUNTER PIVIT

West Germany

WESTIE RECORD?

... I'm wondering if any West Highland White Terrier has produced a litter larger than eight? The mother accepted them all for feeding, making them take turns if she felt one was getting more than its share. They were all registered and shown to healthy adult dogs. I have pictures and records.

MRS. I. BROWN

1201 Waller Ave., Winnipeg 19, Man.

SHEPHERD PUP STOLEN IN EDMONTON

... Would your readers be on the lookout for this female German Shepherd puppy. She was nearly five months old, just starting to cut her canines, color a reddish tan with black shadings over saddle, tattoo right flank FED 13 x. Call name, Greta. She was stolen from her run Monday a.m. April 24, in Edmonton. A word to your veterinarian, especially in the Alberta, Manitoba area may keep him on the lookout. Please direct any information to Greta's owner, Stan Deane, 8507 — 134A Ave., Edmonton, phone 476-4693.

MARGARET BEST

South Chemainus, B.C.

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND BREEDER

WISHES TO CORRESPOND WITH OTHER BREEDERS

... I am starting to raise Norwegian Elkhounds and would like to correspond with others who do the same. Is there a Norwegian Elkhound club anywhere in Canada? Also, I would like to know which run surface is the best for outside kennels. I have been told many conflicting stories about run surfaces and don't know which to use. Maybe other Elkhound breeders would help me?

MISS KAREN GALLAGHER

11410-90th Avenue, North Surrey, B.C.

ONTARIO HUMANE SOCIETY AWARDS

... As Chairman of the Awards Committee of the Ontario Humane Society, I would like you to know that three of our highest awards for bravery have been given only as the result of reading your magazine. I wonder if, in future, your Ontario readers would be good enough to recommend any acts of bravery, pertaining to or by animals, to the Awards Committee of the Ontario Humane Society, 696 Yonge St., Toronto 5, Ont.

MRS. MURRAY STEWART

101 Glenrose Ave., Toronto 7, Ont.

ON GREAT DANES IN OBEDIENCE

... I particularly enjoyed the April (Obedience) issue of **Dogs in Canada**, and was especially interested in the tabulation of obedience titles by breeds.

Ever since watching a Canadian Harlequin Great Dane named Zepton work in the States several years ago, we have always been most fascinated by the performance of large dogs, and in particular Great Danes for they are so very seldom seen in the Obedience rings. From the tabulation of the degrees, it would seem that I had the pleasure of watching the only 1966 Canadian Great Dane CDX last fall during the trials of the Montreal Dog Obedience Club. The dane was a beautiful brindle bitch who moved as if she was on springs, sailing over the jumps effortlessly. She certainly impressed everyone at the ringside.

While chatting to one of the judges I learned that of the four Great Danes who earned their CD degree in 1966, one was a daughter of the Zepton we had seen a few years ago; she was a grand old lady of seven years of age when serious training was begun in January 1966, and at the Sportsmen's Show of the same year obtained four qualifying scores. That is really some going and, in our opinion, both of these dogs earn a place on any honour roll.

We understand the owners of these three danes are all members of the Canadian Great Dane Club, which, apparently, supports obedience training of danes to the hilt. It is most refreshing to hear of a breed club acknowledging the importance and value of obedience training in this massive breed. Even though entries are not high in trials, when a Dane is entered it sure is an impressive sight.

TED HILL

Hudson Heights, Montreal, Que.

IS THERE A DISINFECTANT HARMLESS TO PLANTS?

... I wonder if any of your readers can help me with a particular dog problem:

In our suburban garden I made a corner by bedding natural stone slabs on sand, covering them with a thin layer of sand and trained our dog to go there to relieve herself. ... We clean out solid matter very frequently, but our problem is the odor that comes from this spot. Because of its location in the middle of plants and grass, we dare not use any of the strong disinfectants that are, I believe, used in kennel runs. Has anybody tried a product under similar conditions and found that it at least partly removes the odor while not harming plants? Any advice would be greatly appreciated.

MRS. U. CHAUMES

12752 Ethier St., Pierrefonds, Que.

memo

FROM THE EDITOR

THE ANNUAL *Dogs in Canada* "Blue Book", featuring top point winning dogs in Canadian show competition, is presented in this issue. A record number of breeders took advertising space to portray their winners: 90 in all. Whether or not you are an owner of one of these aristocrats, the ever-increasing stature of Canadian dogs is a matter of pride for all of us.

"There's always room at the top", as the business saying has it. Meet the dogs who made it — the distinct achievement of representation in the "Blue Book". Owners have received recognition in the form of a handsome certificate (shown here), a permanent record of their victories. For some proud owners this will be a "First"



— others have framed their latest certificates to add to previous ones now occupying a prominent place in the livingroom, kennel or trophy room.

Be sure to keep the Blue Book handy when you are looking for successful lines to round out or add to your own stock.

HOW CAN a style until recently considered out-moded suddenly become *au courant*? The fashion world is a prime example. Many of today's latest

trends were developed after a designer spent thoughtful hours in a museum. Tennis skirts? Compare them to the garb of ancient Roman soldiers!

The delightful new film, *Thoroughly Modern Millie*, is a prime example. The styles of the 1920's have a distinctly "here and now" look.

The same holds true in photography. Your editors picked up some 1927 ladies' magazines. The caption type had a rounded, flowing appearance. As a complete reversal, the style is returning. This month's cover of *Dogs in Canada* carries a completely new design — a cheerful, "friendly" style of typography.

Sorry we had to be late with this issue. We count on your understanding when you peruse the contents — additional features, statistics, illustrations — all requiring more than the present staff could encompass despite the burning of many extra hours of mid-night oil.

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TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS

BY JAKE GIACOMELLI

Perhaps I should have written about this sooner, as the year is half gone already. However, there are plenty of Obedience Trials to go to before the year is up, so this month's article may still be timely.

Let's discuss the many errors that handlers commit while exhibiting their dogs which often cause them to lose points when being judged at Obedience Trials. I probably won't cover them all, but I'll mention the ones that I've noticed most often.

NOVICE CLASS: Heel on Lead:

(1) Starting off with a short grip on the lead, thereby causing a tight lead within the very first few steps — (penalty for tight lead).

(2) Handlers who give the command "Fido, Heel", during which time they've already gone a full step or two in motion, causing their dog to lag immediately — (penalty for lagging).

(3) Handlers who constantly adapt their pace to the dog. This is a very common one — (penalty for adapting pace). Some exhibitors are pretty cute with this one, but if you're watching close, you can usually spot them.

(4) Handlers who, because their dogs are either slow in sitting or do not appear that they are going to sit, suddenly make a sharp left turn of the head to look at their dogs, who immediately sit when their handlers do this — (penalty for extra signal).

(5) Failure of handler to run or go slow on Judge's orders — (penalty for either infraction).

Stand for Examination:

(1) Some give extra commands and/or signals to stay before leaving their dog — (penalty for the extra, only one of each is allowed).

(2) It's surprising how many exhibitors wait for the Judge to tell them to leave their dogs in this exercise!

NOVICES, PLEASE NOTE — When the Judge gives you the command to Stand your dog, the standing and leaving your dog is all done on this one command from the Judge — he is not to give you another order to leave your dog; although quite often he has to because the exhibitor is just standing there waiting for the Judge to tell him to leave his dog — (penalty, handler error).

(3) Handlers who hold their dogs at the end of a tight lead. Leash must be loose — (penalty for tight lead).

(4) Lead touching the floor — (penalty for lead touching the floor). "The lead shall be clear of the floor when the handler is in position" for the dog to be examined.

Heel Free:

(1) Adaption of pace — (especially on figure eights).

(2) Failure to run or go slow on Judge's commands.

(3) Exaggerated body motion when commanding dog to heel, such as dipping.

(4) Sharp left movements of head to make dog sit.

Recall:

(1) Extra command and/or signal to stay before leaving dog — (penalty for extra, only one of each is allowed).

(2) Exaggerated forward and downward movement of head when calling dog — (penalty for this extra motion). You may call your dog by command OR signal, so if you command your dog to come and at the same time toss in quite a bit of body English you could even be failed for it, if exaggerated enough.

(3) Handler giving a command and signal to finish. You may give a command or signal, not both! (penalty for extra commands or signal).

(4) Handlers touching their dogs on the nose when giving signal to stay — you can be failed for this if caught!

(5) Handlers who move their hands from their sides to their front while the dog is coming in on the Recall — (penalty for extra motion to guide dog straight in).

Decide what position you're going to take before calling your dog, and then remain that way.

Sit, Stay:

(1) Touching dog on nose when giving Stay signal.

(2) Jerking dog quite forcibly by the collar before leaving — (sort of threatening "you'd better stay, or



Jake Giacomelli, 51 Wardrobe 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.

else!"). You can be failed for disciplining or abusing your dog in the ring.

Down, Stay:

Same as Sit, Stay, plus pushing dog down. (penalty for pushing dog down). Dog may be put down by command and/or signal only.

See you same time next month! □

The All Terrier Annual Obedience Trophy

Featured in the photograph, Miss C. Schwandt of St. Catharines, Ont., the recipient of the All Terrier Obedience Trophy for the top winning Terrier C.D. in Canada for 1966. She received the trophy for her Scottish Terrier, Flight Boy 2nd, C.D., who finished his C.D. title with an average of 194.5. Presenting the trophy at the All Terrier booster show, held in conjunction with the Sportsmen's Shows, is Mr. Ross Pirrie, President of TATCOC.



This trophy is offered each year by the All Terrier Club to the top-winning Terrier C.D. in Canada and is retained by the winner.

Qualifications for the trophy are:

1. The winning dog shall be one of the recognized Terrier Breeds.
 2. The winning dog shall be owned by a resident of Canada.
 3. The winning dog shall have the highest average score in the three Obedience trials required to achieve the title of Companion Dog. (If the dog should be entered in a fourth trial, only the first three qualifying scores shall be considered).
 4. The three qualifying scores shall be obtained in a single calendar year from January 1 to December 31.
 5. The three qualifying scores shall be obtained from trials held in Canada under the jurisdiction of The Canadian Kennel Club.
 6. In the event two or more dogs obtain identical average scores in three trials the trophy will then be awarded to the dog having the highest single score from among the three qualifying scores. If a tie still exists, the trophy will go to the dog having the second highest score from among the three qualifying scores.
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Runners up for the trophy were the Manchester Terrier, Ch. Tueri Genteel Dynamic Rogue, owned by J. Ellis, Brantford, Ont., with an average of 194.3 and the Wire Fox Terrier, Oakview's Sylvan Lad, owned by B. Finlay, Winnipeg, Man., with an average of 191.7.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO SHOW GIVING CLUBS

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Because of the unprecedented demands on manufacturers of ribbons in this Centennial year, orders are falling behind. One manufacturer admits to being six weeks behind schedule.

Do not fail to order your ribbons at the earliest possible date!

NOTICE

From time to time our attention is drawn to the practice of some breeders who, when advertising or otherwise offering dogs for sale, indicate in some way that the purchaser of a dog sold as pure-bred will be required to make a higher, or additional, payment in order to be furnished with a certificate of registration. Such persons should note that the price at which a dog is sold, or the purpose for which a dog was purchased, has no bearing whatever on the obligation of the seller to supply the purchaser with a certificate of registration issued by The Canadian Kennel Club for a dog sold as pure-bred.

The Live Stock Pedigree Act, a federal statute, requires that when a person sells a dog as pure-bred, or contracts to sell a dog as pure-bred, he must furnish, or agree to furnish, a certificate of registration, together with fully-recorded transfer of ownership to the buyer.

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

"A member may be suspended or expelled, or a non-member deprived of the privileges of the Club, if it is proven to the satisfaction of the Board that when selling, or otherwise disposing of a dog for a consideration (monetary or otherwise), the person disposing of the dog has asked or required the new owner to make any form of payment specifically for the purpose of being furnished with a certificate or registration."

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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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.

The Spring trial season is well advanced at this writing and will be over by the time this column gets to you. There are a few results coming in with trials in Alberta, B.C., Ontario already completed.

A splendid newsletter reached my desk from the German Shorthair Pointer Club of Alberta. Therein is included the results of their Spring trial, news of club members activities in field and show and results of other trials held in Alberta. An interesting addition to the letter is an excerpt from an article appearing in the January 1966 issue of *Outdoor Life*, "Second Season Madness" by David Michael Duffy. This kind of communication is not only a benefit to the members, but it seems to me should receive much wider circulation in order to foster a greater degree of camaraderie among pointing dog people.

One of our internal problems is our breed, club, or association-centered attitude. If we could extend our communication beyond our own breed or club the sport would widen in interest. Necessary to such a process is the kind of letter received from Alberta. Rightfully I was checked in a recent letter to the editor of *Dogs in Canada* for not mentioning the correct name of a "new club developing in Quebec", "Le Club Du Chien

D'Arret Continental Du Quebec". Undoubtedly there are other groups I have overlooked, interesting wins not given proper recognition or club achievements not publicized. If you can feed information to me, within the limits of this column, you can be recognized. My sources of information are *Dogs in Canada*, *The American Field*, *Hunting Dog* magazine and you. Some of you may recall the Canadian Sporting Dog magazine called *Sporting Dogs Afield*, edited by Robert Lambert and David Fletcher of Oshawa, Ont. This short-lived but excellent publication served the purpose of communication. Now it's up to you and me. The G.S.P. Club of Alberta is fulfilling their responsibility. Their puppy stake was won by a G.S.P., Moesgaard's Coco's Tamara, owned by Alex Forrest. Pine Acres Rebel owned by Ray Fields topped the Derby. Other 1st places were withheld.

In Ontario Jack Bradley's Brittany, Sundancer's Sun Rocket, won the restricted derby in Toronto and at the Brittany Club of Upper New York, Heinz Sauter of Ottawa picked up a Derby 1st with his Brittany, Kipewa's Britta, in a field of 21. Susie, English Pointer owned by R. F. Papa of Toronto, topped a fine open Derby at the Toronto trial. □

Compare — and Be Happy!

The Board of Directors of the American Kennel Club has authorized an increase in the fees for registration of litters as well as the transferral of ownership of registered dogs, to be effective July 1, 1967. The litter registration fee becomes \$3.00 and transfer of ownership of a registered dog becomes \$2.00.

Already in effect are the following rates:

Registration of imported dogs (except Canada)	\$10.00
Three generation certified pedigree	5.00
Four generation certified pedigree	10.00
Duplicate registration certificate	2.00

One or more duplicate individual registration applications of one litter	2.00
Five-year Kennel Name Prefix	30.00
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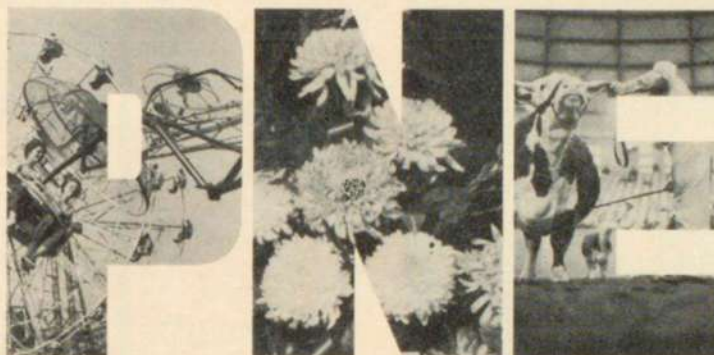
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