

Dogs

In Canada

JULY 1968 • FIFTY CENTS

Smooth Fox Terrier

Owned by Glen Fox Kennels Reg'd.
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Cowans
See cover story

JAN. 70
MISS SIGRID APPELT
1336 WALLBRIDGE AVE.
FORT WILLIAM ONT.



KENNEL NEWS



DR. JIM CORBIN DIRECTOR, PURINA PET CARE CENTER

SHEDDING

Excess shedding in dogs can be caused by several factors including: (1) dietary imbalances; (2) light; (3) humidity; (4) year round confinement; (5) hormonal imbalances; (6) allergies; (7) parasites; and, (8) rodenticides containing thallium.

Dietary imbalances created by the excess feeding of supplements, such as vitamins and/or minerals and meats can result in excess shedding and sometimes scratching in dogs. It is recommended that no more than 1/4th by weight of meat products to 3/4th by weight (on a dry basis) of commercial dog rations be fed. Current commercial dog foods, such as Purina Dog Chow and Dog Meal, are adequately fortified. The addition of extra vitamins and/or minerals can increase costs and still not be beneficial to the dogs.

Light changes regulate many body processes including "normal" shedding. In the Spring the length of daylight increases until mid-June; dogs normally shed when the hours of daylight start to shorten until December when again they start to lengthen. In September or October, most dog owners become disenchanted with gardening and other outside activities and spend more time in the house. At the same time the dogs go in and are exposed to the house lights. Their "lighted day" lengthens at this point and shedding starts. Shedding at this point can be controlled only by re-

stricting the dog to a nonlighted area after dark. Shedding will usually stop immediately.

Dogs kept in the house all of the time and not exposed to changing light patterns tend to shed continuously.

Low humidity can result in the hair coat becoming dry and brittle. Quite often this is a result of the dog being too long in bright sunlight in dry areas and can usually be corrected easily. Adding a small amount of corn oil to the diet will often help. Sometimes it is beneficial if a cloth with a light coating of corn oil is used to rub into the dog's coat daily to bring out the natural sheen. Too frequent washing or bathing of dogs dries out the skin and hair coat. Always be sure to use a good dog shampoo and not the human type for shampooing dogs. Rinse well after shampooing.

Hormonal imbalances often cause skin and coat problems resulting in shedding. The most frequent cause of hormonal imbalances associated with hair loss in dogs are from Sertoli Cell Tumors. These tumors, on the testicles of male dogs, produce an excess of female hormone and cause hair loss. This happens primarily in older dogs. Surgical removal of these tumors will correct this problem. Male hormone additions will usually hasten the correction.

Allergies cause lots of hair loss and may include allergic reactions to plants, sun, dust, wool, horse meat, and insects. Some dogs have an allergy to the sun's rays. This is particularly noticeable in light-skinned dogs and in depigmented areas, such as the light noses of Collies. This problem is so common in Collies that the condi-

tion has picked up the name "Collie Nose." Tattooing the nose black shuts out the harmful sun's rays and alleviates the problem of allergy and hair loss in this area.

Parasites, such as fleas, mites and fungus, are responsible for both hair loss and allergic conditions. Men sometimes become so hypersensitive to bee stings that a single bee sting can cause death. Similarly dogs can become sensitive to fleas which produces almost intolerable itching.

Generally any observant pet owner can tell whether hair loss is associated with management, parasites or hormones and internal organ malfunctions. With parasites hair loss is generally spotty while most hormone deficiencies will produce bilateral symmetry. This means that in hormone deficiencies an equal amount of hair will be lost on both sides of the body. By standing close behind your dog you can determine how even the loss is from each side.

Mechanical hair loss from the dog's contact points with furniture or floors may be due to the dog going under low chairs, a low dog door or from hair rubbed off on rough floors. Careful observation makes these easy to detect and correct.

The sudden total loss of hair may indicate the dog has consumed a rodent poison containing thallium. When this happens the dogs generally recover in a few weeks if they are not exposed to another dose of the poison. You can help in the recovery from thallium by keeping your dog out of the bright sunlight, giving him a soft, non-irritating bedding to lie on and keeping him supplied with plenty of food and water.



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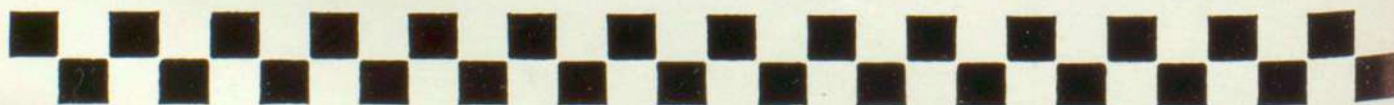
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DOGS IN CANADA

Sigrid Appelt

JULY 68. VOL. 58, NO. 10 APEX PUBLISHERS AND PUBLICITY LIMITED

cover story

The dog illustrated on the cover is Ch. Watteau Small Talk who was imported from England last July from the famous Watteau Kennels, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Blake. He is by Am. Ch. Watteau Snuffed ex Lingrove Linnet and is just over two years of age. He was put through to his Canadian title in seven shows and then retired to stud last fall, and has already sired a promising litter for this kennel. He is now being successfully campaigned again throughout Canada. In the relatively few shows that he has been entered, he has already been awarded two Group placings, which is a rarity in the Smooth Fox Terrier breed.

Ch. Glenfox Billy the Kid (awaiting confirmation by the CKC) is another exceptional young dog bred by this kennel. He and his litter sister, Ch. Glenfox Touch of Ebony, were entered in the six Sportsmen's Club Shows held between March 9 to March 17 of this year. "Billy" was awarded Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show March 9, and also went Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Group on March 16. This is believed to be the first time that a Smooth Fox Terrier puppy has been awarded such high honors in the 21 year history of the Sportsmen's Club Shows. His litter sister, Touch of Ebony, went Winner's Bitch each time out at the same six shows and picked up eight points towards her Championship. Another litter sister, Glenfox Charmed Circle, is now being campaigned and already has acquired six points towards her Championship. This outstanding litter was sired by Eng. & Am. Ch. Foremark Ebony Box of Foxden ex our Ch. Sidewater Treasure. Ch. Foremark Ebony Box is owned by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Farrell Jr. of Connecticut, U.S.A., and is the winningest Smooth Fox Terrier in the world over the past 15 years.

Glenfox Kennels Reg'd. is one of the largest exclusive breeders of Smooth Fox Terriers on this continent and plans are now under way to import additional high quality show and brood stock within the next few months. Stud service is available from our three Champions and some adult and puppy dogs are offered for sale.

All dogs from Glenfox Kennels Reg'd. are campaigned exclusively by Shirley de Boer, Professional Handler.

For information regarding stud service or adults and puppy stock for sale, please contact: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowans, 42 Glen Elm Ave., Toronto 7, Ont. Tel. 485-8020.

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canadian kennel club

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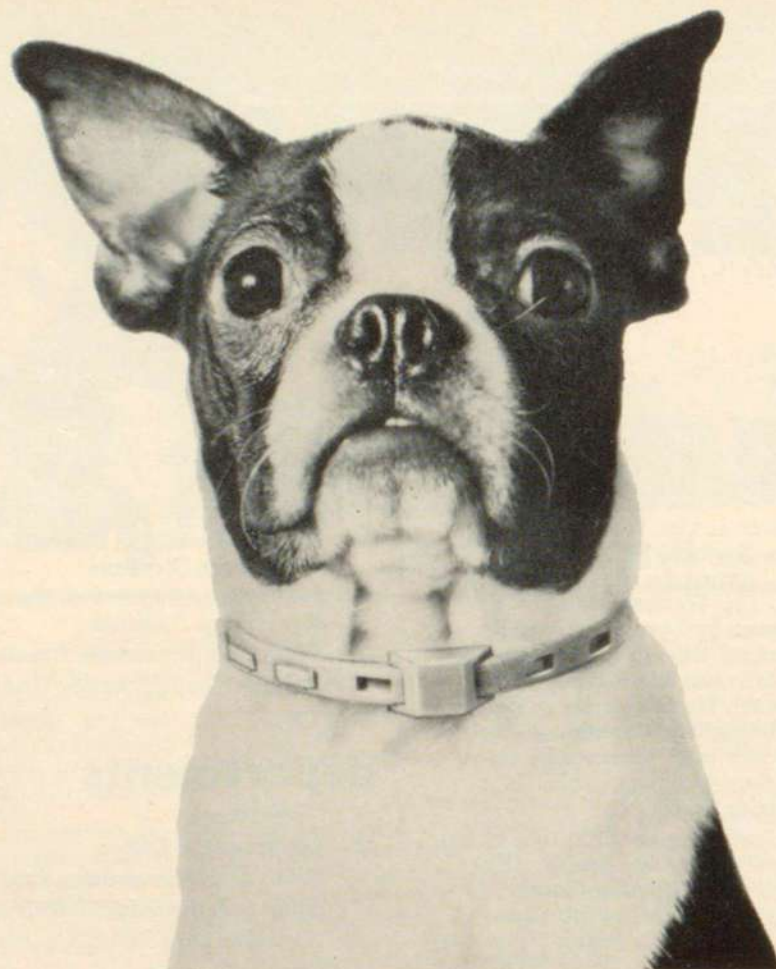
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letters

TO THE EDITOR

TOP DOGS — JUNE ISSUE

... Your magazine came this morning and I was amazed to read the placings and the points allotted to my Ch. Myney W of Lenair, Wire-haired Standard Dachshund.

She was top Wire for the year and by points top Dachshund for the year. The total points given her were 254 — what happened to the points for the Oxford County Kennel Club show at Woodstock? There were over 300 points there and she went Best in Show. I believe her total points amounted to 535, placing her 8th top Hound.

Ch. Crosswinds Cracker Jack was Best in Show at the Save the Children Fund show, also the Group the next day. By my calculations he was runner-up to my dog.

Mine was shown five times in '67; Cracker Jack was shown twice. Surely these top Dachshunds deserve a little consideration!

I feel Miss Sandra Nelles could certainly use a short course in simple arithmetic. Or is the answer that Dachshunds going Best in Show don't count.

I am sure there are many other errors in points and I feel something in the way of a revised list should be published.

Just for the record — in Dachshunds, Miniature Smooth, Ch. Van der Muehel's Rare Lubchen attained her second placing by the points won by Ch. Lenair's Harmonica, due to an error in the judge's book at the Canadian National Exhibition. It is a well known fact that my dog, a Standard Smooth, placed in the Group and the Miniature most certainly did not.

HELEN G. LANGFORD

Lenair Reg'd., Meadowvale, Ont.

(Needless to say, Miss Nelles and your publishers deeply regret any error or errors that may have occurred in the compilation of the 1967 top point-winning-dog statistics. It is regrettable that these facts were not brought to our attention in time to make the necessary adjustments prior to final publication. The achievement is personally satisfying but of course the public recognition should be given. The '68 results are now being tabulated and double-checked to avoid just this sort of error. — Ed.)

WHY BREED STANDARDS?

... Recently at a show a Maltese devotee, relatively new to the game, was discussing amongst other things, the weight of Chihuahua. They felt that the Chihuahua was too small and favored the larger variety.

I enquired as to the Standard weight for the Maltese, they replied seven lbs., to which I added, under three lbs. the ideal. Might one ask, how does a Maltese-oriented person see fit to question the small Chihuahua? Maybe they are unaware of the Chihuahua standard; the Pom is required to be three to seven pounds. The ideal size for show specimens is from four to five pounds. These two breeds, as well as the Chihuahua, do stress the rather smaller range of size for show specimens.

May one enquire as to what we are trying to show? What does the Standard say as to size, in the Chihuahua, to refresh the minds of people who may not have bothered to do any checking on this facet, and there does appear to be rather a large number of people who are holding forth on the subject who might do well to refresh their minds prior to passing judgment on our chosen breed. The buying public is not interested in the larger type might I add, they ask, is this one a Chihuahua?

C.K.C. Standard says: weight:— "one to six pounds, with two to four pounds preferable. If two dogs are equally good in type, the more diminutive is preferred." This Standard is exactly the same in the A.K.C. Standard, in *Dog World Standards* issue of June, 1968 and *The Complete Chihuahua*, edited by James Watson, Anna B. Vinyard et al. Let's have a look at the scale of points. Weight 10 points in Short Coat variety C.K.C. Standards — and five points in Long Coat variety. I wonder who is telling whom what to do. The Short Coat variety lays greater stress upon weight than Long Coat by 50%. Dogs shown in the ring are supposed to be show type. If one is breeding to improve one's stock surely weight is one of the things that one has to be governed by.

A lady judge from the U.S.A. in May 1968, having

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.

placed our entry third position, stopped me on my way out of the ring. "Your little dog is gay, saucy, and quick moving, but she is too small to breed, therefore I could not give you points". I had not asked any questions. Is this judge perhaps playing God? The dog being shown under her was a few days over six months of age and when weighed ten days previously weighed two pounds four ounces. I wonder does this seem to be in the weight preferred, or am I mistaken? Further, has not the judge put down this specimen for the very things that are part and parcel of the requirements within the show Standards? After all, breeders should know what the Standards for their breed are and, if doing their homework, should be striving to produce this type of dog. We had another U.S.A. judge who did not know the difference between female and male! To add further to the confusion, when a four lb. dog was being shown, these very same judges who decry smallness were saying that the specimen was too large! Who, might one ask, is trying to fool whom!

A. M. W. SAMUELS

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

DISHONEST BREEDERS

... I feel I should bring before the readers of *Dogs in Canada* two cases of blatant dishonesty, one in which I was personally victimized and the other which was brought to my attention. While still actively engaged in the breeding of three different breeds at my kennels at Cowichan Station, three years ago I wrote to a breeder of one of the breeds as I was in need of a future stud puppy. She, with her husband in Ontario, was advertising puppies. In my first letter I requested copies of pedigrees with prices of what was available but at the same time made this stipulation nothing that could not be shipped before bad winter flying conditions set in would be considered. In reply I was informed there were two, litters whelped in August, but no pedigrees were sent but were promised. Thereupon I sent a deposit of \$50 by cheque. Time went on and on and no

further correspondence was received. In the meantime I shipped back East the very nice custom-made crate that had been used to ship out to me from England two bitch puppies of the same breed as I felt the air crates used by Air Canada are not suited to shipping puppies as small as this breed's puppies are. I waited to learn what was still owing on the puppy as I had requested he be given some temporary protective shots. Back came a reply that she had never received my deposit though of course the cancelled cheque was in my bank, and also was told that winter did not begin till December, this being after I had sent a night letter requesting the puppy be shipped at once (it was by this time November and as everyone knows bad flying conditions do and can exist anytime after the beginning of October). My total expenses with the shipping back and forth of my crate, paying a lawyer to write to the breeder etc., totalled \$80.00.

The second case was that of a woman in Victoria who paid \$150 for a male puppy, telling the seller that she would be wanting to use it at stud. At age of four years the occasion arose for her to want to use this dog and she was advised to take it to a veterinarian for examination and to get a certificate stating the dog was a cryptorchid. When the breeder was informed of this her reply was "I could not care less" and refused to make any adjustment of any kind. I consider this dishonesty of another kind than that of my experience, but still dishonesty.

I understand there have been many cases similar to both of these and consider it is more than time members of the C.K.C. who do this kind of thing be deprived of their club privileges. I would like the opinion of readers of *Dogs in Canada* at the same time stating no names of parties concerned other than mine will be furnished. What do members think of a Committee outside of C.K.C. being formed to judge these cases even if it means doubling the C.K.C. Membership fees?

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TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS

BY JAKE GIACOMELLI

Have you noticed lately how large the Obedience Trials are growing? Single Trials of 50, 60, 70 and even 80 obedience entries are becoming the rule rather than the exception.

I can easily see where, in the not too distant future, in all fairness to the exhibitor and the Judge, C.K.C. will eventually have to set a limit as to what *one* Judge can be expected to do in a day — and boy, oh, boy! — the quality of your stewards can sure alter the picture in this respect.

Some Obedience Trials are starting at 11:00 a.m. or 12:00 noon, and are still going at 9:00 or 10:00 that night — so you can imagine what shape either the Judge or exhibitor is in by this time! It's for sure neither can give of his best!

Last month if you recall, we went over the rule changes that affect the Obedience exhibitor as of July 1, so I thought this month I'd cover some presently existing differences that may affect the American exhibitor when first showing in Canada.

Let's do them Class by Class. I may not remember them all, but think we'll cover the most important ones.

NOVICE CLASS

1. The main difference in our collar regulations is that there seems to be no objection to a licence, rabies or identification tag being attached to the collar; whereas in the U.S.A. nothing may be attached to the collar. We don't allow spiked collars either, but haven't objected to fancy collars.

2. One of the big differences is the Long Down exercise. In Canada "the handler, on order from the Judge, will 'Down' their dogs by command and/or signal." If your dog won't go down, push him down because you're going to fail anyway if he's not down by the time the Judge says "leave your dogs." The penalty is determined as follows "Depending on the circumstances in each case a substantial or minor deduction shall be made in both Novice and Open Classes for touching or forcing a dog into the 'down' position."

3. In Canada it doesn't matter how few dogs there are in your Class. If yours is the only dog in the Novice Class and you qualify you will get your leg; whereas in the States there must be at least six dogs actually competing in the combined Novice Classes before your qualifying score will count for a leg towards your degree.

4. In Canada, if you have to stretch to reach your dog in the Recall Exercise (*within reason, of course*) you will probably survive the penalty;

whereas under the A.K.C. rules a stretch is a definite failure (less than 50% of the available points of the exercise).

OPEN CLASS

1. Collar rule same as in Novice above.

2. Rule for placing dog in the Down position is same as in the Novice above.

3. With regards to your dog coming within easy reach after the Drop on Recall, retrieve on flat or retrieve over the High Jump — No. 4 above under the Novice Class would apply.

4. In Canada there is no specified distance as to how far a handler has to stand in front of the Broad Jump (as long as he remains in the ring). In the U.S. the handler must stand *within 10 ft.* from the front of the Broad Jump before receiving orders to "leave your dog" from the Judge.

5. In the U.S.A. there has to be at least six dogs competing in the combined Open Classes for your qualifying score to count as a leg towards your degree. In Canada if you're the only one entered your qualifying score still counts.

UTILITY

1. Collar rule same as Novice above.

2. In the U.S. the ring size minimum for Utility is 35 ft. wide by 50 ft. long, when judged indoors; in Canada the minimum size for this Class is 30 ft. by 40 ft. indoors.

3. The requirements re your dog retrieving the scent discrimination articles and the seek back glove is same as No. 4 in Novice above.

4. In the States "Substantial deduction shall be made for a dog anticipating the Stop in the Directed Jumping exercise. In Canada, if your dog anticipates the Stop (which is a principal feature of the exercise) he will receive less than 50% of the available points.

5. If you're the only dog in Utility and you qualify it will count as a leg towards your degree. In the U.S. there must be a minimum of *three* competing in Utility for your score to count.

Good Luck in your Canadian venture! □



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.

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Sanction Show in Prince George, B.C.

It was a first for many of the purebred dog owners who showed their animals at the Northern Interior Kennel Club's Sanction Show held May 12 at the Prince George Curling Rink.

Mrs. Elsie Murray, of Vancouver, judged an entry of 45 dogs, some coming from Burns Lake, Endaka and Quesnel, over 100 miles away.



Best in Show and BCBP in Show was the Bulldog, Calbri Brave Boy pictured here with owner Mrs. B. Hobson of Prince George and Judge Mrs. Murray. Group I was won by the English Springer Spaniel owned by D. Jinkerson of Prince George; Group II, the Beagle owned by Mrs. P. Van Sterkenberg of Prince George; Group III, the German Shepherd owned by R. Lopaschuk also of Prince George; and Group V by a Pomeranian owned by M. Holder of Burns Lake.

— Mr. G. B. Hobson

An Old Wives' Tale

It is an old wives' tale that puppies are born with worms.

Researchers at Iowa State University, directed by Dr. J. H. Greve under terms of a grant from the Morris Animal Foundation of Denver, think now the old wives may have something. For the scientists have found some evidence to indicate pups may be infected while still in the womb.

The Iowa State Scientists are studying the movements of *Toxocara canis* (roundworms), one of the most common parasites in dogs. The parasite usually migrates from the wall of the body of the dog into the intestine.

In the female dog, however, the parasites may stay in the body tissues for extended periods of time and then, during pregnancy, move into the womb, where the unborn puppy becomes infected.

The scientists hope to learn why the parasite's larvae migrate into the body tissues in the female dog and why the larvae migrate into the womb during pregnancy.

If the researchers can achieve a fuller understanding of the larvae's movements, they may be able to find a means of controlling the spread of infection to unborn pups.

In so doing, they might put one old wives' tale to rest.



UMANELY SPEAKING

BY TOM HUGHES

The other day an Ontario weekly newspaper carried what, to me, was one of the saddest pictures I have seen for a long time. The picture showed a female wolf lying on her side, dead, being nursed by her young pups. Posing with this sad group were two adults and some children, all of whom showed every evidence of tremendous pride in their achievement. Apparently, the man and his son had dug the bitch out of her den and killed her and then used the dead female to attract the young pups.

The story accompanying the photograph went on to say that the proud family intended to take the wolf and her litter to a nearby centre to claim the wolf bounty.

At the same time the Toronto newspapers carried a story that a new society has been formed in Ontario. It is called the Association for the Extinction of Wolves. The objects of this group are obvious and explicit. This band of gentle people are offering cash rewards running up to \$500 to people who kill "groups of wolves." For example, they will pay \$500 to anyone who can kill 10 male wolves, \$300 for 10 wolves of mixed sex and \$200 for 10 female wolves. Presumably, the valiant hunters will have to bring home the carcasses to claim their blood money. No mention is made of where the money is coming from to make these awards but it would be interesting to find out the real source of these funds. For example, is the Government proposing to make any part of the money available? Will the Society be able to claim income tax exemption for donations? Or to put it another way, is the Federal Government going to provide private bounties? It would be ironic if they did, since their own Wild Life Service has stated how futile and undesirable the bounty system is.

In any case, it seems to me essential that some Government agency should enquire into the formation and operation of this weird society. It may be well worth asking whether such an

organization can qualify for incorporation under the Companies Act of Ontario or Canada as a "charitable society." There must be some control over the type of objective for which a non-profit society can be incorporated.

Just in case the wolf population has not enough to worry about, yet another new group has been formed in Ontario called the "Ontario Deer Preservation Committee."

This Committee (short title "O.D.P.C.") claims to have no less than 50,000 members despite the fact that it is a new organization! I cannot help feeling that the claim is either ambitious or else based on 'group' participation. The Ontario Deer Preservation Committee has not been formed to preserve deer! Its object is to destroy wolves or to quote the Committee to "do something about wolves." But what does the "O.D.P.C." want to "do" about wolves? It simply and clearly wants to destroy them!

And how do you think the Ontario Deer "Preservation" Committee wants to preserve the deer? Well, it wants to preserve them by saving them from wolves and then shooting them later on in the name of sport. Aren't you glad you aren't a deer being preserved by 50,000 people who are so concerned about the welfare of the species?

The "O.D.P.C." has called on the Government of Ontario to raise the bounty on wolves to \$75 or even \$100; to drastically reduce the wolf population in Algonquin Park, by a massive poisoning program; double the number of conservation officers; hire predator control officers and increase the penalty for poaching deer.

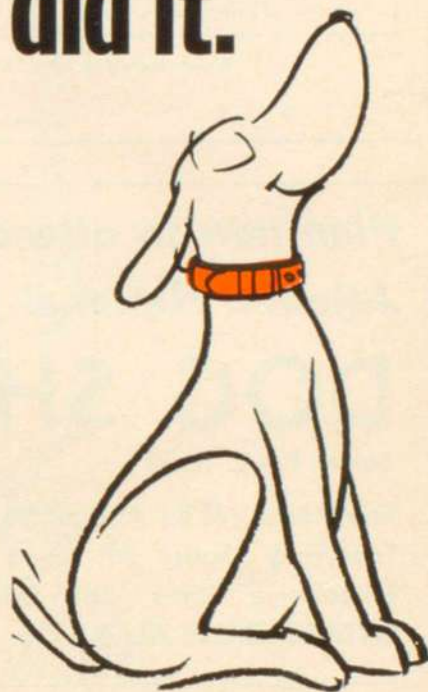
The numerous dog owners who have been penalized by the Livestock and Sheep Protection Acts in various parts of Canada, particularly in Ontario, will be very interested to hear that the Ontario Deer Preservation Committee has suggested to the Government of Ontario that "sheep farmers are unable to operate efficiently because of losses due to wolves."

All this time the dog owners of Canada were under the impression that it was dogs that were the main reason sheep farming does not operate efficiently. Now we find out it is not dogs but wolves.

If the deer preservers are right, then the Government of every Province in Canada has been over impressed by

continued overleaf

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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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Judges and their Assignments

Saturday 14 Sept.

Gp. 5 & Misc. Class
Gps. 1 & 2
Gp. 3, BIS, BCB & BCBP
Gps. 4 & 6

Novice, Open & Utility Obedience

Sunday 15 Sept.

Gps. 2 & 6
Gp. 3, BIS, BCB & BCBP
Gps. 1 & 4 & Misc. Class
Gp. 5
Novice, Open & Utility Obedience

Show Secretary: Mrs. Helen Mansfield, 1019 Rebecca Street, Oakville, Ontario Phone 416-844-9293

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 3, 1968

If you have Not received your Premium List by August 10th. contact Show Secretary.

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Featuring Four All-Breed Shows, Four
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For Information contact:

Mrs. Frances Smith
Show Secretary
New Brunswick Kennel Club Inc.
Renforth, Kings Co. N.B.



PICTOU COUNTY KENNEL CLUB INC.

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(benched)

in New Glasgow Stadium
AUGUST 24, 1968

Secretary
Mrs. Mary Graham
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Judge
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the need to protect sheep against dogs. Remember, it is the fears of sheep farmers in general that have led to savage legislation penalizing the stray dog in Canada. Of course, the farmers do not generally lose too much sleep over the wolf problem. After all, who is to say whether a wolf, a dog, a coyote or other natural predators kill his sheep? The farmer knows that all he has to do is to claim his sheep were killed by dogs. He can then obtain financial compensation from the Municipal Government. In this situation, it is hardly likely that any farmer would suggest that the tracks he saw in the snow appeared to him to be those of wolves!

Not many years ago, Federal Government experts, i.e. game wardens, tracked and killed "two wolves" actually in the outskirts of Ottawa. Examination after the animals had been killed convinced these officers that they had killed two wolves. The animals were skinned and the skins were sent to Toronto. There they were identified as the species of pure-bred Elkhounds! If expert game wardens cannot recognize the difference between a wolf and an Elkhound, is it any wonder that the public is often confused in a similar way?

The answer is simple. All the information which is available from expert sources confirms the belief that far

from hurting the deer population, wolves actually maintain the deer herds in good condition.

I suppose the person who goes out to kill deer for pleasure could not care whether he kills a healthy deer or a sick deer, probably could not recognize the difference and if he did could not care less. After all, the object of the exercise is to go out into the fresh air and natural surroundings and kill an animal. It is all good, clean, healthy sport providing you are basically sick to begin with.

And as far as dogs are concerned, they have been killed, persecuted and harassed for so long now with the aim of protecting cattle and sheep, it seems impossible for those who are responsible for our laws to even consider a fresh approach to the problem.

But if the people who organize these societies have their way and if certain Government departments have their way, then nobody will have to worry about wolves or dogs. Sooner or later, there will be no wolves left; deer will be sick and in very small numbers and the only dogs that dare stray will be the pathetic animals that never see anything but a few square feet of grass in a city lot. People are apathetic. We deserve all we get. We even deserve our Government. They accurately reflect an indifference to the problems which face us.



Are your dogs eating well... or just expensively?

In the next two minutes, you will read about three vital factors of the Gaines Professional Service Plan: the foods, the rebate and the Plan itself. Then you will understand how active members of the Plan feed their dogs one of the world's best dog foods and *save money!*

1. The foods: We offer you a choice of four—Gaines Meal, Rally, Gravy Train and Gaines-burgers.

Each is a perfect balance of all the nutrients your dog is known to need. (They are the same nutrients recommended by the National Academy of Science for proper canine development!)

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2. The rebate: The Gaines Professional Service Plan rebate is, consistently, the most generous in the business.

We pay out \$1.50 per 50 pounds of food. (\$15 every time you return the weight markers from 10 fifty-pound bags.)

Below, is an example of what that could mean to you over one year:

$$200 \text{ (50 lb. bags)} \times \$1.50 = \$300.$$

(Calculate the number of fifty-pound bags fed in one year. Multiply by \$1.50. That's how much Gaines could save you in one year.)

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ance on kennel management; unlimited supplies of hand-out brochures covering the breeding, training and general care of dogs; access to the Gaines film library; free entry into the Gaines National Kennel Directory.

Summary: Active members of the G.P.S.P. enjoy a choice of four nutritionally perfect dog foods, the best rebate in the business, and a wealth of information to help them produce the healthiest dogs imaginable—at a whopping saving.

You can become a member of the Gaines Professional Service Plan, simply by filling out the attached post-paid entry card, and dropping it into the mail.



Gaines Professional Service Plan

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.

This notice is published by an order of the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club.

Nouvelles de la Belle Province

by GASTON NOLIN

Rang St-Nicholas, Napierville, Que.

Le mois dernier j'ai parlé des concours de championnat et de la façon de s'inscrire, ainsi que les différentes classes dans lesquelles un chien peut participer.

Plusieurs diront peut-être: "Pourquoi participer ou exhiber un chien, qu'est-ce que ça donne?"

Les raisons sont nombreuses. Pour un éleveur, c'est le meilleur moyen de se rendre compte si son élevage est bon et rencontre les normes, selon que ses chiens se classent ou non. Pour un amateur qui ne possède qu'un ou deux chiens mais qui ne fait pas d'élevage, les concours lui permettent de constater si son acquisition est telle que représentée par celui qui lui a vendu.

Le fait qu'un chien est enregistré ne veut pas dire qu'il est un sujet d'exposition. Il est simplement le produit d'un père et d'une mère qui sont individuellement enregistrés.

Pour ceux qui désirent faire l'acquisition d'un chien, c'est le meilleur endroit pour arrêter leur choix sur un sujet qui leur convient. Nous avons là un portrait vivant des différentes races de chiens et selon son goût, il est possible de discuter avec différents éleveurs de la race qui nous intéresse plus particulièrement.

J'accuse le grand public d'être ignorant en ce qui concerne les chiens de races. Acquérir un compagnon pour une dizaine d'années ou plus, n'est pas chose à être traitée à la légère. Ce n'est pas de la marchandise que l'on achète par catalogue. Acheter un chien c'est sérieux, c'est ajouter à la famille un nouveau membre qui partagera nos joies, nos ennuis, qui gardera nos biens, qui nous accompagnera à la chasse ou dans nos excursions.

Un chien c'est un être vivant qui a des sentiments. Ce n'est pas un objet à être revendu et échangé, à passer dans différentes familles, à se réadapter constamment à de nouvelles habitudes. Il ne faut pas être égoïste au point d'oublier un fidèle compagnon et le laisser aller comme ça parce qu'on a changé d'idée et qu'il n'est pas ce qu'on voulait...

Alors vous admettez avec moi qu'il faut faire un choix judicieux avant d'acheter pour éviter des amertumes plus tard. Vous serez d'accord aussi qu'il n'est pas plus dispendieux d'entretenir un beau et bon sujet plutôt que d'un restant, à la longue c'est défini-

tivement moins dispendieux quand on acquiert un chien de bonne qualité d'un éleveur sérieux et sincère, même si le coût d'acquisition semble un peu plus élevé que celui qu'on se procure au coin de la rue, sans avoir comparé.

Connaissez-vous un meilleur endroit qu'à une exposition pour voir, discuter, choisir, etc...? La parole est à vous.

J'ai eu l'occasion de discuter avec des exposants quelque peu malheureux des résultats obtenus lors d'un récent concours de championnat. Nécessairement, il faut comprendre qu'il n'y a qu'un gagnant par classe et qu'un seul mâle et qu'une seule femelle se voit attribuer un ou plusieurs points de championnat selon le nombre de participants dans une race.

Rien n'est plus facile que d'attribuer l'échec à l'incompétence du juge. Mais est-ce là vraiment et sincèrement la raison de l'insuccès? Comme ce n'est pas la première fois que j'entends cette excuse, je questionne et je me rends compte des faits suivants: l'exposant n'est pas membre d'un club de chenil; il n'a pas assisté à des cours de dressage pour les expositions; il n'a pratiqué avec son chien avant les concours, etc., etc., etc...

Comment voulez-vous que le chien fasse bonne figure? Le meilleur chien au monde ne réussira pas s'il est montré tout à l'envers, s'il ne sait pas à quoi s'attendre, s'il n'est pas en bonne condition, s'il marche tout croche parce que son maître s'enfarge à tous les deux pas, si le chien ne tient pas en place, si à chaque fois que le juge regarde il ne peut pas voir le chien parce que son maître se place constamment entre son chien et le juge.

Il ne faut pas penser qu'on sort un chien de la maison et qu'on le flanque dans le milieu d'une arène, bête comme ça, et qu'il va remporter tous les trophées. Je ne connais aucun sport où le participant entre en compétition sans avoir pratiqué, sans s'être conditionné plusieurs mois à l'avance et remporter tous les honneurs. C'est la même chose dans le sport des concours de chiens. Les honneurs vont si non au meilleur au moins à celui qui fait meilleure figure.

Encore là, le secret c'est de participer plus activement, devenir membre d'un club de chenil pour apprendre à préparer un chien pour l'exposition, à le conditionner, à le pratiquer. On n'a rien sans peine. □

LAKE SUPERIOR AUTUMN CIRCUIT

Four Conformation Shows — Two Obedience Trials

Puppy Sweepstakes

SAULT STE. MARIE KENNEL CLUB

at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
September 18 & 19

JUDGES

Mr. T. E. Gundersen
Mr. Reg. P. Sparkes

SHOW SECRETARY

Miss Mary E. Curran,
18 Summit Ave.,
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

THUNDER BAY KENNEL & TRAINING CLUB

at Port Arthur, Ont.
September 21 & 22

JUDGES

Mr. Robert Waters
Mr. Forest Hall
Mr. A. M. Fitzgerald — Puppy Sweepstakes
Mr. John Haggerty — Obedience
Mr. Harper Wilcox — Obedience

SHOW SECRETARY

Mrs. Susan Berst,
297 Grenville Ave.,
Port Arthur, Ont.

Premium lists may be obtained from either club

ALL ENTRIES CLOSE TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 3, 1968.

*Assemble your Squadron and Sail with the Convoy to the Balmy
Sea Shores of the North Atlantic Ocean.
Take in our perfect Indian Summer and don't miss:*

THE NORTH ATLANTIC SHOW CIRCUIT, 1968

At Harbour Grace, Newfoundland — — All at S.W. Moores Memorial Stadium

CONCEPTION BAY KENNEL CLUB

14th All Breed Championship Show

August 31st

Judge: Mr. J. H. Braddon, England

15th All Breed Championship Show

September 2nd

Judge: Mr. A. Milne, Ontario

Harbour Grace Agricultural Fair

September 1

Judge: Mr. H. Robinson, Nova Scotia

AT NORTH SYDNEY, CAPE BRETON, N.S. — — AT THE NORTHSIDE COMMUNITY FORUM

Right on the Trans Canada Highway and site of the Nfld. Ferry Terminus

SPONSORED BY THE CAPE BRETON KENNEL CLUB

3rd All Breed Championship Show

September 7

Judges:

Mr. Reg. Sparkes, Groups 1, 2 & 3 and Best in Show
Mr. J. D. Whitely, Groups 4, 5 & 6

4th All Breed Championship Show

September 8

Judges:

Mr. J. D. Whiteley, Groups 1, 2 & 3 and Best in Show
Mr. Reg. Sparkes, Groups 4, 5 & 6

Mr. Sparkes is an International Judge from Thornhill, Ontario. Mr. Whiteley hails from Wolfville, N.S.

ENTRIES CLOSE MIDNIGHT AUGUST 17th

For Premium Lists and Entry Forms write Show Secretaries:

For Newfoundland Shows — Mrs. M. E. Saltman, Box 153, Harbour Grace, Nfld. Telephone 709 - 596-3085

For Cape Breton Shows — Mrs. R. MacFadgen, 71 Connaught Ave., Glace Bay, N.S. Telephone 902 - 849-3645

Good Motel Accommodation for both show venues, if booked early.

RECENT WINNERS



The Cairn Terrier, Ch. Roughrider of Cedarmor, is pictured going Best in Show at the Regina K. & O.C. Championship show held May 25, 1968, under Judge Donald A. Duff. Owned and bred by Rev. and Mrs. John Harvey, Cedarmor Kennels Reg'd., Govan, Sask. Mayor Henry Baker of Regina shown making presentation to Rev. and Mrs. Harvey. Handled by Marg. Barfrieder.



Kelna of Caomh pictured going BCBP in Show after BB and Group 3 placing at the Lethbridge and District K.C., April 28, 1968, under Judge Gerald McCarthy. Owner and breeder, Anne B. Keefe, 4119 4th St. N.W., Calgary 47, Alta. Handler, Betty MacKillop, Edmonton, Alta. Sire, Ch. Crown Crest Mr. Kabo el Myia. Dam, Ch. Fara Mithalarki.

Reflections In A Jaundiced Eye

Why, oh why does the whole family accompany a dog on its visit to the veterinarian! And why do parents allow their children to scream up and down the corridors, open doors, spill ashtrays and, worst of all, dash up to strange dogs! In my opinion, an animal hospital is just that — not a three ring circus, or a visit to the zoo. The owner of a sick pet has enough on his mind without having to ward off little monsters.

The sign "keep dogs on leash" means you, not the other guy, and it is posted for very sound and obvious reasons. While on the subject — a young puppy is ripe for all kinds of infection. Does this stop the new owner from thrusting him into the faces of ailing dogs "just to say hello", or letting him sniff all over the waiting room floor (which may still harbor germs in spite of constant cleaning and disinfecting).

Somehow, when it comes to pets, common sense seems to fly out the window. Most pet owners would rather follow a neighbor's prescription than take an animal to the proper authority, a DVM. Such false economy!

Some of the most common misconceptions passed on by well-meaning but uninformed people are as follows: — Never give a puppy milk. It causes worms. — Always wait until a bitch has had one season, or a litter, before spaying. — If a dog drags his rear end

continued opposite page



Can. Ch. Rugosa of Rhinevale (Eng. imp.) is pictured after claiming top female honors at the Keeshond Club of America's Specialty in Trenton, N.J., U.S.A. Owner-handled she took Open Bitch, WB and BOS for a 5-point major under Mr. G. Mulock. There were 79 Keeshonden entered, of which 36 were females. Rugosa was the only entry from Canada. Owned by Mrs. Betty Olafson, Rokerig Keeshonden, 1489 Jalna Ave., Clarkson, Ont.

RECENT WINNERS

Rates: one column cut, including cutlines, \$15.00; 2 column cut, \$25.00. Cutlines to pertain only to wins for the show pictured with name and address of owner; name, age, color or size of dog; name of breeder, sire and dam; name of show or trial and judge; handler's name; name of person shown making presentation. No advertising. Payable in advance. More wins pictured on succeeding pages.



Miniature Schnauzer, Am. Ch. Blythewood Blue Max, completed his Canadian Championship in three weekends (Montreal, Ottawa, Peterborough) earning 5 BB, 1 BW and 2 RW over Specials along the way. Bred by Joan L. Huber, sire is Ch. (Can. & Am.) Landmarks Masterpiece; dam, Am. Ch. Blythewood Sprig of Holly. Owned and handled by Mrs. E. M. Lee (Handsworth Kennels Reg'd), Beaconsfield, Que. In the United States, Max earned his championship with 4 Majors (2 fives, 1 four, 1 three-pointer), including WD at the AMSC Fall Specialty and has 4BB.



The Bloodhound, Ch. (Can. & Am.) The Rectory's Rebellion (top-winning Bloodhound in Canada, 1967) is shown taking BIS all breeds at the Mid Canada Dog Show in Winnipeg May 11, 1968 under Judge Thomas Joel. Rebellion is the first Bloodhound to go BIS all breeds in Canada for several years. Other wins this year include BB and a Group 3 at the Chicago International. Rebellion is handled by his owner Mrs. Cathy Brey, Dakota Bloodhounds, R.R. 1, Grand Forks, N.D. Trophy presentation is by Dr. Gordon Mitchell.

he has worms. — Always let a cat have kittens — it's so educational for the children. (Then try and get her in to be spayed when she is not either in season or pregnant!).

One cannot expect the general public to be informed on all phases of animal care. However, it is amazing how many will go by old wives' tales rather than check with the doctor when problems arise. If you are sick you don't try the neighbor's special cure-all, you get on the phone to your M.D. If your tooth aches, the dentist yanks it out, not a string tied to a doorknob. A small child, even well bundled up, is not left out in foul weather — and yet young puppies are tied out all day in the wind and rain, played with until they drop, and if they manage to survive, have to be at death's door before being taken to the Veterinarian. Then he is expected to perform miracles and cure a condition which the dog may have had for days or weeks.

When it comes to the makeup of a dog, cat, or what have you, so few realize that all animals (and that includes us) have basically the same structure, body functions, and many of the same ailments. Just as there is a risk every time a human has an anaesthetic so there is with an animal — yet on the rare occasion when a dog dies under anaesthesia or from post-operative shock, there is such a hullabaloo and lack of understanding that one would think it the end of the world. Spays are hysterectomies, yet very few see the connection, or realize that dogs have tonsils removed, develop kidney stones, suffer from diabetes, or dropsy, or, on the brighter side, can live a long and happy life with a heart condition thanks to pills and T.L.C.

I feel very strongly that breeders, when they sell their puppies, can help to foster understanding and better care of the animals by suggesting the new owner go to the Veterinarian of his choice, have the puppy checked over, ask all the many questions of the doctor, and abide by his instructions on care, feeding, inoculations, etc., etc. Thus a rapport is established which, over the years, will become a close and satisfying association between owner, doctor and patient.

— M

Rusty

By day a gambolling clown, the joy
Of every child, a furry toy,
Or yet a hunter on the trail
Of bumbling beetle, slithering snail;
But in the evening when I sit
Beside the fire to read or knit,
No wile could tempt him from my
chair,
His puppy world concentrated there,
My guardian and my company
And such devotion humbles me.

— Mrs. Judy Parker

Hip Dysplasia

and a possible new hope

by H. MALCOLM STEPHENS

WORK done in Sweden by experimental matings in German Shepherds has indicated the following:

parents	
female	male
normal	normal
dysplastic	normal
normal	dysplastic
dysplastic	dysplastic
progeny	
27% dysplastic	
36% dysplastic	
47% dysplastic	
68-81% dysplastic	

The sample was relatively small but the failure of the inheritance to follow the simple Mendelian inheritance pattern should have caused questioning of the results. Unfortunately, as each science becomes more and more specialized and complex scientists working in one discipline become so entrenched behind their own walls that it is easy for them to fail to see the whole picture as they look at the detail. This paper is a lay approach to the subject, free from any particular attachment to any particular scientific discipline.

If normal bred to normal produced, in the test sample, 27% dysplastic progeny one of the following conditions prevailed:

- the sample was sufficiently small that this represented a 25% Mendelian inheritance.
- errors in diagnosis concealed dysplastic parents among those classified as normal.
- some of the "normal" parents carried the ability to develop HD and transmitted this characteristic to their progeny.

Condition i. would be true if dysplasia was inherited recessively and all the sample parents were carriers of the recessive trait. While this is possible it is statistically unlikely.

Condition ii. could be true but is unlikely since the classification of the parents was presumably done by expert radiologists who had specialized in the study of canine HD.

Condition iii. appears to have been neglected in all studies of HD which have appeared prior to this paper. It might well be possible that the "normal" parents in this sample carried the ability to transmit the ability to develop HD to 50% of the progeny (this is an arbitrary assumption) and 54% of these or 27% of the whole did in fact develop HD. Before developing this thought further let us look at the

progeny where one parent is normal and one dysplastic.

■ With a dysplastic female and a normal male parent producing 36% dysplastic progeny no Mendelian inheritance pattern can be deduced directly. With the reverse mating of normal females with dysplastic males the progeny showed 47% HD. This could be a 50% Mendelian inheritance distorted by a sample error. The greater percentage of dysplastic progeny from a dysplastic sire might indicate a sex-linked inheritance. Since confirmation of this is lacking in the form of more canine cases of HD in one sex than in the other, it seems doubtful that there is a sex-linked inheritance of HD. This sex relationship may have significance as will be developed later.

If HD were transmitted in a simple Mendelian pattern all the progeny of two dysplastic parents would be dysplastic. The Swedish results indicate 68-81% dysplastic. This leads one to suspect that the parents transmit only the ability to develop HD and not HD itself. This empirical conclusion is the only one which fits the results observed in all the examples above. Now let us try to explain how this is possible and from this try to develop conclusions which seem reasonable.

■ Dr. Wayne Riser in his excellent "Canine Hip Dysplasia" pub. 1966, presents some very convincing arguments relating to muscle mass and the absence of HD. He also makes quite clear the co-relation of muscle and bone structure in the hip joint. Observation of the similar condition in humans indicates that HD is never observed in the human embryo under ten weeks. The abnormalities develop after this. Contrary to the observations with dogs, human HD is nine times more frequent in females than in males. This is significant in the argument developed below. One other human observation is that the condition is more frequent in the central Mediterranean region than elsewhere. This may have some dietary significance. Returning again to Dr. Riser, he points out that HD is associated with muscle laxity. He quotes work done by Monsson and Norberg in Sweden and Pierce and Bridges in America in which puppies were given large doses of the female sex hormone estrogen and associated hormones called relaxin which suggests this conclusion. Dr. Riser goes on to say that

while dysplastic changes can be produced with undue relaxation there is little evidence at present that the defect is the result of an inborn error in estrogen metabolism.

Work in beef cattle has shown that "white muscle disease" or the failure of the muscle to develop can be avoided by the injection of selenium. The cattle breeder by selection has been striving for early maturity and efficient food conversion. In our large dogs we have remarkably high rates of growth (as much as 38% per week). Have we as dog breeders made the same errors in the selection of our breeding stock as have possibly the cattle breeders? The difference may well be that the cattle breeders have had the benefit of the animal science people at the various agricultural colleges while the dog breeders have been forced to make do with nothing but the veterinary radiologists who, having made their diagnosis by means of the skills peculiar to their particular discipline, can only prescribe destruction.

■ Since it has been established that excessive doses of the female sex hormone produced joint relaxation which in turn led to dysplastic joints, it seems logical to ask what happens if the equivalent doses of male sex hormone either directly in the form of testosterone or indirectly in the form of vitamin E or more properly the alpha factor of vitamin E, which is apparently the only really potent fraction and which has been shown to be an efficient antagonist to estrogen. One veterinary pharmaceutical house in the United States is offering selenium tocopherol (tocopherol is the alpha factor) to the cattle breeders for white muscle disease and to dog breeders as a possible treatment for HD. Some laboratory work has been done on rats and dogs which indicates that lack of vitamin E leads to muscular dystrophy. There is no evidence that any work has been done to relate the conditions which produce HD in dogs to those which produce muscular dystrophy in humans.

The development of HD among female humans in the central Mediterranean area leads to some interesting speculation. Here we have a geographical area where for generations the prime attribute of female beauty has been soft voluptuous curves. This is a euphemistic term for lack of muscle

Junior Kennel Club Fun Match



LEFT: Bruce Streeter with English Setter Butternuts Sampson. Judge Mrs. Hazel Slaughter, presenting trophy, Mrs. Irving Diamond. CENTER: Junior Handling 13-16 — David Streeter with English Setter, Ch. Butternuts Buttons & Bows, also winner of the Finals. Judge, Hazel Slaughter. RIGHT: Junior Handling 8-12 years — David Hanson with Boxer, Pride of Step Aside. Photos by Streeter.

The Junior members of the Hochelaga Kennel Club held their Fun Match in beautiful warm sunny weather on Saturday, May 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Halliwell, Cedars, Que.

Twenty-five Juniors and guests were present as well as numerous parents and adult club members. Each Junior member was wearing the club crest.

The Match was organized by the juniors under the leadership of senior members Mrs. Aneta Judson and Mrs. Sharmion Aune.

The Judge for all events was Mrs. Hazel Slaughter, who chose Bruce

Streeter with English Setter Butternuts Sampson as Best in Match. In the handling events 8 to 12 years, the winner was David Hanson with Boxer Pride of Step Aside. First in the 13 to 16 year class was David Streeter with English Setter Ch. Butternuts Buttons & Bows. David Streeter was winner of the finals.

One highlight of the afternoon was the adults handling event, with each adult picking the name of a dog to handle from a hat. This event was won by Shirley Streeter.

The day closed with a balloon decor-

ation contest won by Bruce Maculay and Bruce Streeter.

The Juniors have been meeting regularly through the winter at the home of Mrs. Judson, and have studied Breed Standards, Registration Procedures and Care and Conditioning. The Junior program will close for the season with a swim party at the home of Mrs. Aune.

Any Junior up to age 16 interested in joining the Hochelaga Kennel Club should contact the secretary listed in the Kennel Club Directory elsewhere in this issue.

— Mrs. Irving Diamond

tone. It is an area where the diet contains a high percentage of vegetable oils (an excellent source of vitamin E). Can it be that selection has produced a race with a propensity to develop HD but that the diet has kept the actual number of cases at a low level?

■ In dogs we tend to breed from specimens which mature quickly because these are the ones which complete their show careers early. Has this unwittingly led us to select individuals with the ability to develop HD? Most of us in long-coated breeds try to keep the fat content of our dogs' diet over 5% but do not differentiate in the various sources of fat. Those in short-coated breeds are less conscious of the fat content of canine diet. This opens the possibility that our selection for breeding combined with the diet offered our dogs has increased the number of cases of HD in certain breeds.

■ None of the work done on canine HD has produced a clear inheritance pattern. This may be the same as saying that the condition is not inherited but only the ability to develop the condition is inherited. It has been established that doses of estrogen produce conditions similar to HD. There has been some indication that vitamin E or perhaps more efficiently a selenium

tocopherol product prevents the development of HD and its lack permits the development of muscular dystrophy. It follows therefore that there is a need for a serious study of the progeny of parents which have produced dysplastic pups. Test litters should be divided into equal numbers, half of which should receive vitamin E in substantial doses and the other or control group receive normal diets. Such work could accomplish two things. If fewer cases of HD develop in the vitamin E group than in the control group, then there is evidence that preventive treatment could forestall the development of HD. This would prevent the unnecessary destruction of animals which otherwise are capable of living useful lives. If the same work discloses that the control group develop HD in a certain percentage of cases then some sound statistical data would be available from which the inheritance pattern of HD or the ability to develop HD can be deduced. The studies to date appear to have been made without control of diet or medication. Once the cure or prevention and the inheritance have been established sound breeding programs can be developed for the complete elimination of HD.

■ Who is there to take on such a task?

At the veterinary colleges the work on HD has been done by the radiologists who are not geneticists and are by their discipline restricted to diagnosis rather than the prevention or elimination of a condition. A minimum sample would be 100 pups on whom fairly complete clinical histories of parents and grandparents were available. To raise these to 16-18 months would require \$200 per dog or \$20,000. Some animals would survive and be available for sale at the end of the test to reduce the cost. Here is a real challenge for a breed club or a group of clubs. □

Travelling with Your Dog

That's the name of a neat brochure being offered by Ralston Purina Company for this year's travel season. One suggestion is that you place \$10 in an envelope to serve as a deposit to leave with hotel and motel owners to guarantee your faith in the good manners of your dog. An additional card sets out the veterinary health requirements in the various States.

For your free copy write Ralston Purina Company, Dog Care Div., Checkerboard Square, Clarkson, Ont.

Your Pet's Horoscope

By Rosalie de Stefano

*Reprinted from HOROSCOPE Magazine, January, 1965,
by permission.*

EVEN a small apartment usually has room for a quiet, unassuming cat or a bird, and a house with a yard simply shouts for a dog to help the family to inhabit it. Whether you are a pet owner or not, you will be interested to know that the astrological rulership of pets — small animals and birds — is related to Virgo, sixth sign of the zodiac. Bigger animals such as cattle and horses, have a relationship to Sagittarius and Capricorn; but here I would like to discuss the significance of the sign Virgo in relation to the smaller four-legged pets we allow to share our homes.

It should be mentioned that air-sign people — Gemini, Libra, and Aquarius — are often more partial to birds than other Sun-Signs; but further than that, I have made no studies to qualify conclusions. I have, however, made a study of the charts of dogs and cats, and I would like to show you what I have found.

ONE OF THE SIGNIFICANT FINDINGS IN THIS STUDY IS a statistical arrow pointing to the apparent attitude of the pet toward the owner and toward other people, a consideration which was not an original aim of the study. I must say that if you acquire a dog whose chart shows the Moon in the same polarity (in the same sign of opposite) as your Moon, your Mars, or your Saturn, look out! The link here turns out to be as obvious as the teeth in your dog's head. The Moon rules the sign Cancer; the sign Cancer contains the Dog Star, *Sirius*, which is supposed to confer a danger of dogbite; and the polarity appears to act as a magnet, drawing to it the occurrence as indicated. Here is a case in point:

A man who has natal Mars in Libra purchased a large watchdog which was never a model animal, being poorly trained and rather stubborn. An occasion arose when the dog apparently thought his owner was threatening him, and it took seven stitches to close the wound in his arm made by the dog's teeth. Drawn after the occurrence, the dog's chart showed Moon in Libra; the transiting Moon at the time of the biting was in Libra.

Another example: A young visitor among certain relatives was a lad who has natal Mars in Taurus. He insisted

on playing with the family dog, whose chart has Moon in Scorpio (opposite the boy's Mars); and although cautioned that the dog was not used to roughing it with the children, the boy fluffed the dog's ears, kept on teasing him. The dog growled at him, then leapt. The boy's screams for help brought horrified relatives to drag the dog away, but not before he'd badly bitten both arms, which the boy had thrown before him to protect his throat (Mars in Taurus, the throat). The incident occurred as transiting Moon was in Scorpio.

THE LAST EXAMPLE IS DIFFERENT. A FARM DOG BELONGING to a woman who was planning some remodeling was involved. Unannounced, a prospective bidder walked onto the farm, and the dog attacked him. It was never learned what kind of chart the bidder had, only his birthday, which was Libra; the dog had Moon in Libra. The transiting Sun was in Libra, transiting Moon in Aries at the time of the incident — that polarity again! Although the bidder later actually performed the remodeling work, the dog never again offered further hostility. The woman who owns that dog has Saturn in the dog's Moon-Sign, in the fourth house (home).

It has already been mentioned that the sixth sign, Virgo, is related to pets. In the solar chart for a pet, the sixth house appears to represent the kind of owner he is likely to attract. It must be because of the greater importance that the sixth house has for a pet, personally, just as the second house (finances) would assume greater importance for a banker, personally, than for someone like me, whose greatest financial achievement is membership in a Christmas Club!

IF YOUR DOG OR CAT WAS BORN BETWEEN MARCH 21 AND April 20, his Sun-Sign is Aries; the natural sixth sign, Virgo, is his solar sixth sign. As you have probably discovered by this time, your pet is friendly but aggressive, smart but easily distracted. He is easily housebroken; but his home life sometimes leaves a great deal to be desired; even for a pet. He may get food, water, and be put outside to fend for himself. If so, he stands to develop bone troubles from being exposed to inclement weather.

If he should become ill, veterinary care may be put off until the last minute in the hope that he will get well without help, which he usually does. If he is treated by a veterinarian, he may take a dislike to him and try to bite and scratch the doctor while he is being cared for. If he is left with a neighbour for a few days, he will probably go straight home and forage for himself in the garbage can or alley until his rightful owner returns.

The Arian dog is sometimes so enthusiastic at whatever he is taught that he will "watch" as well for your neighbors as he will for you, with comical results when the neighbors have company and he won't let them out of the car.

An Aries cat is often such a fervent hunter that he will bring home, and arrange in artistic rows on your porch, such moles, mice, and rats as he disdains to make a meal of. Once I knew an Arian cat that would stalk anything that moved, with something close to disaster happening the day he pounced on an unsuspecting muskrat rather larger than he!

YOUR DOG OR CAT THAT WAS BORN BETWEEN APRIL 21 AND May 21 has Taurus for his Sun-Sign; his solar sixth sign is Libra. A Taurus pet is invariably lovable and lovely. He has grace, charm, and seems to invoke the envy of non-owners, with the result that a Taurus pet may be stolen from his home. To see one is to want one, apparently. He learns fast, both good and bad, with the latter difficult to erase.

If he has health trouble, it could be caused by hepatitis; or it may be he has some inherited tendency, such as weak ankles, which could give him an erratic gait. When he is left at a kennel while his owner takes a trip, he will grieve (as will the other fixed-sign pets) and refuse to eat. This makes it mandatory that force feeding be discussed with the kennel proprietor, to take care of any eventuality, so that you will have a healthy pet when you return to pick him up.

IF YOUR PET WAS BORN BETWEEN MAY 22 AND JUNE 21, HIS Sun-Sign is Gemini; his solar sixth sign is Scorpio. This cunning pet may have come from an unknown background, perhaps from a pet shop or animal shelter. If an unaltered female, the Gemini pet may breed huge litters, doubtless too many to nurse, giving her owner a problem to dispose of unwanted kittens or pups.

He can be vociferous; a Gemini dog can cause telephone calls from your neighbors about his night barking. He hates to be confined; in fact, it actually makes him ill; and he will tell the world about it, day or night. He is just not a natural stay-at-home. It might be a good idea to have another pet of his own kind around for him to play with, so things won't be so dull that he is constantly getting into trouble just trying to keep from being bored.

A Gemini dog is also often a car chaser, which is an awful headache for the passing driver, to say nothing about the heartache for the owner should his pet be struck by an auto. Usually owned jointly by an entire family, the Gemini pet is seldom the property of one person. He is fidgety but tends to learn a great many appealing tricks, some of them on his own.

IF YOUR DOG OR CAT WAS BORN BETWEEN JUNE 22 AND July 23, his Sun-Sign is Cancer; his solar sixth sign is Sagittarius, a travel sign. There may be a connection, although I haven't enough examples to be certain; but I have never yet had a Cancer pet that didn't get carsick — that's a fact! How other pet owners handle this problem, I don't know; but I never dared to feed a Cancer pet for a whole day before taking him anywhere in the car, even for the short trip to the veterinary clinic for a checkup. If I forgot, it was always catastrophic.

My Veterinarian calls this distress "motion sickness" and treats it much the same as seasickness is treated in human beings. Although it is accompanied by dizziness, it is nothing like "staggers" in a horse. It is easy to sympathize with the wretched pet that suffers from "motion sickness," for I always got carsick when I had to ride in the back of the car.

Your Cancer pet should have a regular mealtime, not varied from day to day, so as to avoid indigestion troubles. A regular, balanced diet will help to keep him from getting fat and sluggish, too.

YOUR DOG OR CAT BORN BETWEEN JULY 24 AND AUGUST 23 has Leo for his Sun-Sign; the solar sixth sign for him is Capricorn. Often, the biggest problem with the young Leo pet is just getting him through the suckling stage — and being cautious not to wean him too early, to start him on a high-mineral adolescent diet to help him achieve his full growth, which may be a slower process than normal. If he is weaned too early, he is likely to take up chewing on everything from shoes to carpets to the towels hanging in the bathroom!

The Leo pet loves children and sometimes will allow himself to be mauled half to death without murmuring a complaint. He requires large doses of affection but is usually rather lazy unless there are children around to keep him on his toes, so to speak. A Leo Collie adores to be pressed into service to pull the children on skates; but if he isn't taught to take one end of a rope for his "lead," he is likely to cause a few spills among his companions because he will pull them by skirt or jeans, surely upsetting some of them.

Everyone in the family should help to care for your Leo pet. If only one person feeds him, then if that person is temporarily unable to minister to him, he might refuse to eat.

IF YOUR PET WAS BORN BETWEEN AUGUST 24 AND SEPTEMBER 23, his Sun-Sign is Virgo; his solar sixth sign is Aquarius. Unless there are other indications to the contrary, this pet is seldom what one could term overly affectionate, although he is sometimes jealous of another pet. He is obedient but aloof, and he is probably the neatest pet to own, having few of the dirty habits some pets naturally acquire. He can be a "picky" eater, and you'll not catch him rummaging around in neighborhood garbage cans; in fact, you may often have to coax him to eat by offering special tidbits. Only patient, consistent, and careful work with him will

bring results; but he is capable of learning an amazing repertoire of tricks. The birthday of movie star Rin Tin Tin (the current one of that name) is September 23. The amateur trainer should remember that ten or 15 minutes at a time is said to be about the limit of a pet's span of attention. He needs approbation, but your Virgo pet dislikes being squeezed and nuzzled; he is seldom a lap sitter.

There may be some danger to his health from communicable diseases, not only among the litter in which he is born, but also among his companions of the neighborhood. The greatest danger may be a high susceptibility to distemper; of course, he should have his preventive vaccine. The veterinarian prefers to give this vaccine to a dog after he is at least eight weeks old and to a cat after the age of three months; however, to the young pet who is already suffering from distemper, it is likely he will give a distemper serum to help the animal to recover.

IF YOUR DOG OR CAT WAS BORN BETWEEN SEPTEMBER 24 AND October 23, his Sun-Sign is Libra; his solar sixth sign is Pisces. Your Libra pet is somewhat on the delicate side, having a rather uneasy stomach, which makes him a fussy eater. He dislikes loud noises and usually finds an out-of-the-way place in which to conceal himself for hours of snoozing at a time.

The male Libra cat doesn't get along too well with other cats and, not being an aggressive fighter, generally gets hurt if he battles another male. Since male cats will attempt to castrate each other when fighting over a female, the Libra cat may be seriously injured about the tail region. If it heals on the outside, a wound like this can fester underneath, and cause the poor cat to run about yowling wildly. This, in turn, can cause the owner to wonder what in the world has come over the pet, since no wound can be seen. In a serious case, a tail "resection" may have to be done by the veterinarian; and it would appear to be much better to shelter the Libra male from contact with pugnacious animals.

Kidney trouble is sometimes a problem for the Libra pet; and the female is not usually the exemplary mother to compare with her polar opposite, the Arian.

YOUR DOG OR CAT BORN BETWEEN OCTOBER 24 AND NOVEMBER 22 has Scorpio for his Sun-Sign; the solar sixth sign for him is Aries. The Scorpio pet is possessive and aggressive, usually headstrong unless carefully trained at an early age. Even then, he is not especially good with children, often having a bad temper or, at best, some unpredictable moods. He sulks when scolded, sometimes has little apparent fondness for the domestic scene, yet resents intrusion. The Scorpio female is prone to bite anyone who comes near when she is nursing her young, with no particular respect for members of the immediate owner family at this time. The Scorpio male dog is overly protective and possessive when there is a female in season on the premises. He is, in fact, dangerous at such times, although the veterinarian says that the German Shepherd and the Doberman Pinscher evince probably the more positive acts of hostility in this situation.

When well trained, the Scorpio dog is a marvelous watchdog or tracker; although he does not seem to have the sharper hearing of the Arian dog, he seems to have as good, or perhaps better, nose for tracking.

IF YOUR PET WAS BORN BETWEEN NOVEMBER 23 AND December 21, his Sun-Sign is Sagittarius; his solar sixth sign is Taurus. This pet often makes a very good "show" animal, possessing a dignified manner and the ability to pose proudly. He needs plenty of exercise but usually gets along with a modicum of your personal attention.

He likes to roam, to hunt. Many of the better field performers are the Weimaraner (and other short-haired dogs), the setter, and the spaniel born in this Sun-Sign. This is a happy hunter who learns with the greatest of ease and enjoys "working." He is sometimes an inveterate traveller and considers an open car door as an invitation to ride. If he accepts a surreptitious invitation to ride in a stranger's car, you may never see him again.

continued overleaf

The Sagittarian pet's health may be imperiled due to accidents (including some danger of gunshot), due to a respiratory infection or broken or inherently bad teeth. He is usually nervous or high strung; but only when very poorly handled does he become erratic in behavior.

IF YOUR DOG OR CAT WAS BORN BETWEEN December 22 and January 20, his Sun-Sign is Capricorn; his solar sixth sign is Gemini. Your Capricorn pet also makes a good "show" animal, having poise and dignity. He is often jointly owned, perhaps by husband and wife, perhaps by several members of the family.

His skin should have attention, since fleas or ear mites picked up from other animals may cause him discomfort. The Capricorn cat which does a lot of nervous striding or "muttering" for no apparent reason probably should be examined for ear mites; these miserable pests cause constant itching and irritation, yet their control is a simple matter of the application of an inexpensive medicine to the affected parts. Mange, in its various forms, can also be a threat to the Capricorn pet.

The female Capricorn dog or cat makes a dutiful mother but is not very affectionate. She tends to wean her young a bit early and to treat them harshly for minor infractions.

YOUR DOG OR CAT BORN BETWEEN January 21 and February 19 has Aquarius for his Sun-Sign; the solar sixth sign for him is Cancer. The Aquarian pet often develops the habit of sprawling directly in the path of human feet and, being tripped over so often, is likely to acquire lumps and bruises on his legs. Nothing seems to break him of napping where he is sure to be stepped on, although you would think a couple of experiences in this line would teach him not to do so.

Although any male cat on reaching puberty may begin the nasty habit of spraying about the house, an Aquarian cat is usually much too fastidious for this deplorable practice, even if he is not neutered. As a kitten, he is easy to housebreak, sometimes will even housebreak himself without direction.

The female Aquarian pet may have great difficulty in delivering a litter of young but, once having recovered her equilibrium, is an interested and diligent parent. Since the Aquarian pet displays little overt affection, it may be surprising to you to learn that he is the likeliest to grieve himself to death when deprived of his master, refusing to eat at all when left in anyone else's care.

IF YOUR PET WAS BORN BETWEEN February 20 and March 20, his Sun-Sign is Pisces; his solar sixth sign is Leo. Your Pisces dog or cat may have come from far away; or his lineage, like Gemini's, is difficult to trace. He could have been the "runt" of the litter, is usually rather sickly but so lovable that he is worth the extra ef-

fort to care for him. He is marvelous with children. The cat will not unsheath his claws, the dog will not bristle or growl if in childish play his coat is ruffled or his tail is pulled. When he is scolded, he hides out; but, regardless, he delights in having a secret lair in which to retreat from the world and enjoy his own privacy. His affection is obvious and extravagant, and the impatient owner may be distressed by his demands for attention.

In color, the Piscean cat leans to tortoise shell; the dog, to brindle — both mixed colors. He often has large paws for his breed. This pet may travel with his owners or may change hands so that he has several owners in his lifetime. The Piscean dog is not afraid of water and greatly enjoys splashing about to retrieve a stick thrown into it.

MOST OF US WHO OWN (OR ARE OWNED BY) pets consider the domestic dog and cat as the ordinary; however, there are some whose preference is for the unusual — a raccoon, a flying squirrel, perhaps even a wolf. Now, were we to consider a wolf for a pet, the astrological rulership becomes more complex in view of the origin of *Canis Lupis*. As *Canis Domesticus*, our friend, the dog, domestic and tame, is related to the sign Cancer and the Moon, as heretofore related; so *Canis Lupus* is related to the sign Libra and Venus, as well, especially to the last decanate (ten-degree segment of a sign) of Libra. Of this decanate and its relationship to the constellation *Lupus*, the Wolf, C. C. Zain ("Predicting Events," The Brotherhood of Light, 1922; p. 46) says, "... as it is the decanate in the sign of partnership and open enemies next to the sign of death, Scorpio, there is sometimes a peculiar fatality associated with it." But where would you find a wolf's birthday?

Aquarian Jerome Hellmuth of Seattle, Washington, does have just such a pet, a wolf called Kunu ("A Wolf in the Family," "Saturday Evening Post," October 12, 1963; p. 38). True to star lore, Kunu has a horoscope that shows her to be an "opposite" wolf, not a wild animal. Her Sun is in the last decanate of Aries, just the opposite of the last decanate of Libra, represented by the constellation *Lupus*! Kunu's first-house Venus indicates charm and beauty; and for a wolf, she is certainly one of a kind. Mars, ruler of Aries, in Cancer, in the second house, indicates an expensive pet to feed — no wonder, at three pounds of food per meal when she was one year old! Uranus in the third could mean a serious accident while travelling — although, so far, it has indicated complete separation from her brethren.

The Moon and Pluto in the fourth house give us interesting deductions: The Moon here would be maternally protective; and Pluto would indicate an orphan, Kunu certainly qualifies since she was taken from her zoo

mother immediately after birth, yet received the best of attention and care in her new home. A possibility of accidental poisoning is indicated by Neptune in the sixth house — or, at best, some difficulty in diet. Saturn in the eighth house is "at home" in Capricorn, well aspected except for an opposition to Mars, underlining an accident possibility. Disappointments are indicated by Mercury in the eleventh house; and no doubt Kunu sometimes has reservations about behavior expected of her as a house pet, since her natural habitat is the wild, lonesome northwoods country. Kunu's natal Sun in the twelfth house would support the fourth-house Pluto, the removal from parents in infancy.

Mr. Hellmuth's Sun is in Kunu's ninth house of publishing, and Kunu became known to the entire nation through publication of his short story "A Wolf in the Family," with further fame a sure thing when the entire story of Kunu's life is published.

Mrs. Hellmuth's Sun is in Kunu's sixth house of service and health, and I'll bet you can guess who gets to see after Kunu's daily needs!

For the student who would like to have the horoscope of a real, live wolf, the data for Kunu are as follows: Moon, 9° Virgo; Mercury, 3° Aries; Venus, 5° Gemini; Sun 28° Aries; Mars, 5° Cancer, Jupiter, 0½° Sagittarius retrograde; Saturn, 7° Capricorn retrograde; Uranus, sta. 12° Leo; Neptune, 6° Scorpio retrograde; Pluto, 2° Virgo retrograde; ascendant, 28° Taurus. □

Life-Saving Mongrel Given Recognition

"Tippy", part Labrador and part German Shepherd from Fort Erie, Ont., was honored by the St. Catharines & District Kennel and Obedience Club for saving the life of his young master January 29.

After pulling young Brian Chouinard from icy Lake Erie after the lad slipped off the slippery shore, he attempted to reach 10-year-old Timmy Laszek. At the time of writing the body has not yet been recovered.

When the veteran dog of the team carried the plaque across the stage and presented it to the hero, few eyes remained dry. Tippy is still a pup — just eight months old when he rescued Brian.

The mahogany plaque is inscribed: "Tippy, presented by (club's crest) in recognition for devoted service in the rescue of his master Brian Chouinard from the Niagara River January 29, 1968."

"MISLEADING" ADVERTISING

The publishers of *Dogs in Canada* do not assume any responsibility for statements made by breeders in their advertising in this magazine. The onus of responsibility is on the advertiser to refrain from making misleading statements. Should statements made by breeders in their advertisements be proved false and/or misleading, the publishers reserve the right to reject future advertising from such breeders.

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.

Griffons — The Science of Breeding

There's something about a Wirehaired Pointing Griffon which always makes a stranger ask, "How did the breed get started?". The answer involves an exciting venture into the science of genetics by Korthals, son of a wealthy Dutch farmer.



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It takes courageous and dedicated people like Korthals to make real progress in the development of a breed, for even at its best dog breeding offers little or no financial gain. Beginning about 1870 Korthals devoted his wealth and the last 30 years of his life to the wirehaired hunting dog. His reward was the knowledge that he left to future generations of sportsmen a magnificent gun dog breed, the Wirehaired Pointing Griffon, and contributed greatly to the science of breeding.

For centuries before Korthals' time there had existed a breed of wirehaired hunting dog on the continent of Europe and in the Near East. This old breed, by present day criteria, could not be considered a "pure" breed (homozygous is the scientific term used by geneticists), anymore than could the

corresponding ancestors of our present day pointers, setters, and spaniels. Variations from individual to individual were great. The breed didn't even have a widely accepted name. Local names included Barbet, Bearded Hessian, Old Water Dog, and Braque. About 1609 a colony of French mountaineers, humorously called Griffons (probably a contemporary slang name for a rustic people) became known for the exceptional quality of their strain of wirehaired hunting dogs. Naturally the slang name for the people was applied to their dogs, and eventually the name "clicked" throughout Europe.

Korthals started his formal program by carefully selecting seven dogs, each one of which possessed many of the qualities he considered ideal for the all-around gun dog. Of course, no single dog had all these qualities and no dog was without some fault. The important thing was that each of the desired qualities was to be found somewhere in the group and no specific fault was common to all dogs of the group. (Records of the characteristics of each of these seven "progenitors" exist today. It is interesting to note that two of them had short coats.) Counting partly on the laws of probability and partly on his own judgment Korthals bred many litters by various matings of these dogs, eventually producing several individual dogs which combined the desired traits. Although these exceptional individuals represented a great step towards the goal, they were no more purebred than their ancestors since they could not consistently reproduce their type.

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We are sorry that it has become necessary to cancel our fall show dates due to alterations which will be taking place on our dates at the Point Edward Memorial Arena. May we take this opportunity to thank the exhibitors who have supported this show, and we will be looking forward to seeing you in 1969.

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many generations, each time carefully selecting only the most perfect puppies to be retained for breeding. This is the process by which a breed is made to consistently reproduce its type. However, after many generations of inbreeding there is a tendency for faults to develop and become fixed. Then is the time to "introduce new blood". Korthals did this by mating dogs of two different inbred strains of his breed. This process is called "outbreeding" (not crossbreeding). Great care must be taken in selecting dogs for this mating to insure that no specific fault is common to both strains. The litters from outbreeding are sometimes non-uniform, and in such case extreme care must be taken to select for future breeding purposes only those few puppies of outstanding quality.

The four steps of Korthals' Cycle are therefore: (1) outbreeding, (2) selecting, (3) inbreeding, and (4) selecting. The cycle may be started at any of the four steps and may be repeated indefinitely. Each repetition of the cycle results in further purification and improvement of the breed. Korthals completed the first cycle. The great care that he took in selecting breeding stock is shown by the fact that out of over 600 dogs bred by him in 12 years he registered only 65 for breeding purposes.

Although Korthals carried out most of his breeding activities at Biebesheim, Germany, he traveled extensively throughout Europe. As a consequence his dogs became widely known among wealthy sportsmen, particularly in France and Germany. As his breeding stock became available, other breeders practicing the same principles as laid down by Korthals continued to advance the breed. At first (perhaps due to his personality and leadership) relationships between the French and German breeders were good, and the original Griffon Stud Book (GSB), founded by Korthals in Germany in 1888, was used and recognized in both Germany and France. Later, however, friction developed between the two countries, and the breeders on each side accused the breeders on the other side of failure to follow Korthals principles and of crossing the Wirehaired Pointing Griffons with other breeds. Evidence indicates that the reputable breeders on both sides were quite innocent of the charges, and the squabble was really due to the bad feeling outgrowing from World War I. Even so, the French and Belgian breeders set up their own Studbook (LOG) and have since refused to reciprocate with the original GSB.

Regardless of the lack of good cause for the break between the two national groups of breeders, the results are of interesting significance to breeders today. Both sides, perhaps spurred by competition, have made splendid progress in the advancement of the breed — but neither side has the edge. The general quality of dogs registered with

both GSB and LOG is excellent, and both Studbooks carry outstandingly fine dogs. However, due to the exclusiveness of each group of breeders, the Wirehaired Pointing Griffons of Germany today broadly represent one relatively inbred strain, and those of France another. Here is a tailor-made opportunity for today's breeder. By again applying Korthals' principles we may still further advance the breed by outbreeding between these two inbred strains. Because the breed as a whole is quite homozygous the results of such outbreeding should be uniformly fine litters with a few exceptionally fine pups in each litter. These exceptionally fine pups should then be used as the foundation stock for future inbreeding programs.

Here, then, are two fundamental rules, either or both of which will give you a scientifically sound breeding program:

(1) *Outbreeding.* Mate two carefully selected individuals, each from a different inbred strain, for the purpose of combining their best qualities.

(2) *Inbreeding.* Mate a carefully selected individual resulting from an outbreeding to its parent for the purpose of "fixing" the desired combination of qualities.

This article was originally written for the Griffon Newsbulletin in 1955 by the President of the Griffon Club, Brig. General Tom Rogers, who died March 29, 1968.

— Joan P. Bailey
R.R. 1, Puslinch, Ont.

Setter Fun Field Trial

The Irish Setter Club of Canada held its Spring Fun Field Trial on May 26 at Wynfield Kennels, Georgetown.

Total entry — 20. 16 — Irish Setters, 4 — English Setters.

PUPPY STAKES:

1. Sherries Judy — Owned by Max Freer, Petrolia.
2. Red Caps Lady Corey — Owned by Glen Culp, Kitchener.
3. Fairbairns Country Boy — Owned by Doug Lillico, Brantford.

OPEN STAKE — IRISH SETTERS

1. Am. Fd. Ch. Tam of Ballarrell C.D. — Owned by Mrs. Budd Ballard, Branchport, N.Y.
2. Ch. Mullencluin Mentor — Owned by Milton Knowles, Burlington.
3. Wynfield's Red Rory — Owned by Glen Culp, Kitchener.
4. Country Lad of Ballarrell — Owned by Mrs. Budd Ballard, Branchport, N.Y.

OPEN STAKE — ALL POINTS BREED

1. Wynfield's Red Rory (Irish Setter) — Owned by Glen Culp, Kitchener.
2. Bantam's Blue Knight's Moon (English Setter) — Owned by David Hurrell, Oakville.
3. Wragge Run's Crispin Crispin (English Setter) — Owned by John Searles, Niagara-on-the-Lake.



Taking the Group at St. Catharines show under Judge Art Burden.

CH. DENNYABAR'S DRY MARTINI

This great young showman acquired 3 1st in Group and numerous Group placements since his debut as a Special at the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show. Sonny is creating interest not only in Canada but in the USA and he is proving that his qualities follow him in the maternity wards as his offspring are showing great promise. We thank all the judges who have recognized the quality of this young Champion.

Available are Sonny's puppies out of Ch. Marbraken Miss Mischief, double granddaughter of the great Ch. Clarkdale Capital Stock.

MR. & MRS. DANNY KUCERA

Box 182, 32 May Ave., Tel.: 884-4726
Richmond Hill, Ont.



Taking the Group at the Ottawa show under Judge Wm. Dawson.

4. Wragge Run's Pride of Replica
(English Setter) — Owned by
Mrs. Sally Vertulia, Milton.
Judge — Mr. Les Bunker.
Field Convenor — Mr. Les. Cole.

— Lillian Akehurst
Publicity

Shadow Keeping Up Record

Just a note to tell you Abbi's Mister Shadow Boy is keeping up his winning record. At Grand Rapids K.C., Mich., on May 25, Shaddy took his class and W.D., then went BW. In Kalamazoo, on Sunday, he again took BW.

— Mrs. Harry Reno
Abbi's Cockers, Port Huron, Mich.

Springer Specialty

The Ontario Springer Spaniel Club held its Specialty show for English Springer Spaniels at the Sarnia Dog Show, on May 12. There were 15 dogs entered, including seven specials.

Mr. George S. Pugh, (Pine Patch Kennels Reg'd.) was the judge. He has bred English Springer Spaniels for some years and is noted as an exceptionally fine Springer judge. Mr. Pugh has judged Conformation and Obedience classes at several major Specialty shows in the U.S.A., including the U.S. National Specialty Show.

Ch. Linbar's Great Samson CD, bred, owned and handled by Dick Johnson, took the breed for the Specialty. In the Sarnia dog show "Sam" also took the Breed and then went on to take Group 1st. Incidentally, "Sam" also took Best in Show at London the day before. Congratulations "Sam" and Dick!

After the Specialty show the club held its meeting at which a new slate of officers for 1968 was elected. Plans were made for a Specialty show in the fall of next year.

Membership is being actively encouraged and anyone interested in this club should contact the secretary.

Kathleen Martyn (Secretary)

348 Rouge Highlands Dr., West Hill, Ont.

Basset Hound Club of B.C.

The club is holding a Fun Match, for Bassets only, on Sunday July 14, 1968 at Confederation Park, Burnaby, B.C. Entries close 12.45 p.m. Judging to start at 1 p.m. Our judge will be Mr. Ron. Sless from Victoria, B.C.

The club is also pleased to announce the holding of its 1st Annual Basset Specialty Championship Show immediately prior to The North Shore Kennel Club Show on the evening of August 9; judging to start at 7 p.m., to be followed by a banquet.

Both these events will be held at the North Shore Recreation Centre in North Vancouver, B.C.

Anyone wishing entry forms or more information, please contact or write, Mrs. P. Waterhouse, 3804 West 49th Ave., Vancouver 13, B.C.

Mrs. Darlene Thornhill

Showing Beagles

This is something I've wanted to see for quite a while in *Dogs*. I've looked through back issues and have seen nothing. I know a few old timers will perhaps laugh and say "what does she know, she's only a novice and has only shown for two years." My only reply is "why haven't you written in before this time?"

The first thing I would like to draw attention to is Beagle coloring. We are fortunate enough to have a breed Standard which states any true hound coloring, but what do we do — most of us feel our Beagles must have white, a dark tan and a large pure black saddle. Why? Someone started the rumor that judges only put up Beagles that have black saddles. Today's judges don't have too much of a chance to see any other type of markings. I'm sure that pretty well all of our judges are far more concerned with the conformation and I'm sure if he saw a good tan and white or open mark he'd put it up. Unfortunately, people want to put them in a corner and treat them as if they were outcasts.

I've seen quite a few litters of Beagle puppies in the two years I've been in dogs. I've also been horrified to see people keep puppies for show because they were nicely marked. They don't take into consideration that they are fine boned, long backed, snipey, out at the shoulders or too terrier-like. In these litters they have had nice tan and whites with good conformation that would be ideal for show. They let these go for \$35. to \$50. as pets.

At the present time we have a lovely Beagle puppy being shown out here.

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Kenny v.d. Daniels

Mr. & Mrs. H. E. Fletcher
6720 Canada Way (note our street has been
re-named from Grandview-Douglas Hy).
So. Burnaby, B.C.

She is not mine but oh how I wish she were. She is a light tan and white with a slight tracing of a saddle that is hardly visible. A number of times I have heard at ringside "Oh, she's a lovely puppy — too bad her markings are so light and she doesn't have a good black saddle". Well, watch this little puppy. She's had some nice wins and in my estimation she's going to keep going. Possibly this little puppy will change the present trend on coloring and people will start thinking about conformation instead of the trivial colors. Remember, also, dog shows are a breeder's showcase. If the public doesn't see the other hound colors your chances of selling them at regular prices are slimmer.

I would like to hear from you and if I can possibly help you or offer suggestions for further articles please write to me.

— Patricia Urquhart
#10 - 1026 Brunette Ave.,
New Westminster, B.C.

What is the future of the Ontario dog breeder

A Great Battle Has Been Lost

In the Spring of 1967 Whitchurch Township introduced a new by-law eliminating all Kennel Licences, and brought forth the licensing of each individual dog. As a result of this decision The Whitchurch Township Dog Breeders Association was formed, and immediate legal steps were taken.

On September 28th, 1967, a Writ of Mandamus was won under Mr. Justice Richardson. Whitchurch Council decided to appeal this decision. On March 26th, 1968, under Justices Mr. Schroeder, Mr. McLennan and Mr. Evans of the Appeals Court this decision was reversed and an error pointed out in the Provincial Statute.

AS A RESULT OF THIS DECISION ALL KENNEL LICENCES IN ONTARIO ARE ILLEGAL, AND AS OF JANUARY 1, 1969 EACH MUNICIPALITY MAY LEVY A LICENCE FEE FOR EACH INDIVIDUAL DOG. EACH KENNEL OWNER AND BREEDER OF PURE-BRED DOGS IS FROM THAT DATE ON AT THE MERCY OF HIS LOCAL COUNCIL.

So far this has been a courageous fight between a small handful of breeders and their township council, but since it has become a Provincial issue it is now up to the Canadian Kennel Club to step in to protect the rights of each individual member in the Province.

The only thing that will save the future of the pure-bred dog breeder and kennel owner is an amendment to the Provincial Statute, allowing and protecting their right to carry on at a fee set by the Government and NOT by their local councils.

DOES THIS DISTURB YOU? IT SHOULD. WE HAVE NO LIC-

Obedience Elkhounds

Where are all the obedience Elkhounds? There certainly seems to be a shortage. The Elkhounds from the Maritimes, Quebec and B.C. are noticeable by their absence.

Ontario has a start with Jane Libberton and her Elkhound Crafdal Tryglikk Vilja but there's room for improvement.

Manitoba owes its success to Mrs. Monica Torrance. She has really promoted obedience and many dogs from her kennels are working in obedience. Torr's Freya, owned by Fern and Jim Heifort, is a frequent sight in the obedience ring there, now competing in the Open class. Heiforts also have their male, Grey Loki, in and I think they deserve a round of applause for their work both in the U.S. and Canada in promoting obedience.

Ch. Torr's Prince Peter, owned by Mara Stein, finished his CD last fall and Mara is now sweating away in Open.

ENCE AND NEXT YEAR NEITHER WILL YOU, UNLESS YOU ALSO CONTACT THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Cost of Writ of Mandamus \$830.15

Paid in Full. (This was raised by the gigantic efforts of Assoc. Members with a Puppy Match, Raffle, Membership Subscriptions, and Donations from their own pockets.)

Legal Fees re Appeal \$702.30
Lawyer's Retainer (Paid) \$400.00

\$302.30

Costs re Appeal \$718.00

Unpaid Balance \$1020.30

Our most sincere thanks go to the dog clubs, pet food companies and personal donors who answered our calls for help.

In an effort to reduce our present debt the Whitchurch Township Dog Breeders Assoc. have arranged for a Rummage Sale to be held in late June. Plans are also in progress for a September Puppy Match. Interested clubs or individual breeders wishing to contribute may send donations care of the Treasurer. Please make cheques payable to Whitchurch Dog Breeders Assoc. All donations will be acknowledged and correspondence will be answered promptly. Any club or breeder desiring further information may have same by contacting the Secretary listed below.

THANK YOU

President: Mr. J. Sullivan, R.R. 1, Gormley, Ont.

Secretary: Mrs. S. Wardleworth, R.R. 1, Gormley, Ont.

Treasurer: Mrs. D. Sugden, R.R. 4, Stouffville, Ont.

WHITCHURCH TOWNSHIP DOG BREEDERS ASSOC.

Monica's best remembered obedience worker is without a doubt her own Ch. Guy Fawkes of Riverland CDX. She tried valiantly in Utility with "Grey" but his old nose wasn't up to it. However, we're watching for his children, Prince and Torr's Bamse CDX, to carry on.

On to Saskatchewan and here again only one competitor but one I'll take my hat off to — 16 year old Dawn Fee and her Elkhound, Ch. Torr's Silver Drey of Shonleh CD.

Dawn and Drey are well known as a team in the obedience ring as well as in conformation, not only in Saskatchewan but in Alberta. I have seen Drey miss Highest Score because of that extra little wiggle on the sit to win approval. He is by far the happiest working Elkhound I have ever seen. His tail never stops. Subject to CKC confirmation Drey now has two legs on his CDX and Dawn definitely plans to go on to Utility. Doesn't that give you oldtimers some incentive?

Alberta is improving steadily with entries. First I'd like to say a word about two oldtimers, Darwin Orr and Erik of Murhill CDX — high scoring partners if I ever saw them. Nicky was a consistent 198 worker. We understand Darwin has a new male, Ch. Norseman's Torr Rikke, and we're wondering where they are in the obedience ring. How about it Darwin?

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fahlk are new to the Elkhound world with their two obedience dogs, Norske Bram CD and Ruska's Fenya of Murhill. Fenya has two legs on her CD and her excuse for not having the third is her litter of pups now grown up so we'll be watching for her return.

Two newcomers to the province but not to dogs are Joan and Morley White of Edmonton. They co-run, with Pat Crarer, the All Breed Dog Obedience School. Their two Elkhounds, Moe's Lief the Lucky CD and Viking Princess Bamse, are well known in Sanction shows, but we're still waiting for them in the ring.

Returning to Alberta after a stay in Saskatchewan is Mrs. Lorna Dell with her two dogs, Cedarstone's Leiken with two legs on her CD, and Treena. Treena is unregistered but Lorna has trained her right through to Utility for her own satisfaction. Treena can't compete but we expect better things from Leiken.

This column is lengthier than I had planned but it's meant as encouragement. Let's see some new faces in obedience this fall and you oldtimers dust your pants off and get in there too.

— Ann Farll
Saskatoon

Champion Boxer Exported to South Africa

On May 6, BOAC Flight No. 600 carried amongst its cargo a newly finished Canadian Champion, Jandaire's Justice of Peace. Approximately 30 hours later after stopping over in London,

CH. LONGFELLOW'S WEE LADYBIRD

(subject CKC)

Miniature Smooth Dachshund — 13 months old,

Black & Tan — 8 1/2 lbs.

Sire: Ch. Lo-Dachs Wee Hansie-M

Dam: Ch. Nesnah's Wee Lady Longfellow

Canadian National Sportsmen's Show —

March 9, 10, 13, 14, 16 & 17, 1968:

1 Hound Group Third

1 Best Can. Bred in Hound Group

2 Best Can. Bred Puppy in Group

6 Best of Breed

Mid-Canada Dog Shows — May 10, 11 & 12

(including Hound Specialty)

4 Best of Breed

A litter from this outstanding mating that produced my Wee Ladybird expected in June.

LONGFELLOW REGISTERED

3190 Valmarie Avenue,

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Shown here with breeder-owner-handler Candice J. Voegeli.

England for a few hours, Justice met for the first time his new parents in Johannesburg, S.A., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van Aswegen, together with the usual VIP treatment of the press, T.V. etc.

After months of negotiations, stacks of letters and photographs, Justice found a new home with one of the largest breeders of Boxers in South Africa. As a matter of fact, Mr. and Mrs. Van Aswegen were the breeders of the year in 1967.

Justice, bred by Boris and Sue Janda, is one of a litter of three males and one female sired by Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Flint's Am. Ch. Flintwood's Lineback ex Ch. Jandaire's Fire of Standfast. He was the second male to be campaigned out of this litter and obtain his championship. His brother, Ch. Jandaire's Judge Me Honest, after a long absence from the show ring because of a broken foot, has distinguished himself on his return to the ring by winning three Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show; one Best Canadian Bred in Show; a 1st, 2nd and 3rd in the Working Group from the classes, while finishing his championship in 1967 at 10 months of age, owner-handled, he was Winners Dog for a four point major at the New York Boxer Specialty at Westchester. The third male from this litter, Jandaire's Johnny Yuma, has just started to be campaigned here and has already picked up points, and providing everything works out as planned, this last male will take up residence in Prague, Czechoslovakia in 1969.

Justice arrived in S.A. in absolutely fabulous condition, thanks to the excellent attention and care extended by the BOAC personnel, as he was truly treated as one of the VIP's, flying first class instead of air freight. His airway fare alone would get a person a round trip fare to London, England. Accompanied by Health Certificates, Rabies Certificates, etc., all certified by the Dept. of Agriculture here, he was not required to go into quarantine in S.A., much to the delight of his new owners.

In a lengthy letter from his new owners (who are at the point of total

continued overleaf

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exhaustion due to the fact that Boxer breeders and others from all over S.A. are arriving at the rate of 50 to 60 per weekend to reserve a breeding to Justice), we understand that they were concerned over the fact that they are entering their winter and to make sure he doesn't take sick, at night put a coat on him for protection. We would gather though that their 'winter' is more like our 'spring'. The Van Aswegens state that those who have seen Justice are very impressed, so much so that we have now received a request for a female puppy from the same line.

— Boris and Sue Janda

Canadian Boxer Wins in New York

International Ch. Millan's Fashion Hint took Best of Breed on June 9 under judge Kenneth Given at Batavia, and captured the memorial trophy of "Hans Von Weiss". Fashion Hint was handled by Jimmy Kingdon, bred and owned by Michael Millan of Thornhill, Ont.

Collie and Sheltie Notes

With this hot humid weather upon us there is one thing exactly alike in our breeds and that is summer coat care. Do not neglect those old coats and when combing keep your eyes open for any external parasites or skin eruptions. Catching them early will save much labor and discomfort to your dog. Skin

problems spread like wildfire so early detection is vital.

This month we are going to tackle some other similarities and definite differences in our Collie and Shetland Sheepdog standards. It has often amazed me to talk to breeders who say they have never read the standard and do not have a copy of the standard of their breed. They however add that they know what they like and they know what they are breeding for. All of us put varying amounts of importance on certain parts of the standard, some of us concentrating too much in one area while neglecting another. This is what makes a bloodline distinctive and recognizable as belonging to one particular family.

It is hoped however that we would all keep the standard in front of us as a road map to breeding better Collies and Shetland Sheepdogs. Familiarity with this "road map" will save the breeder many wrong turns and retraced steps. From the letters received here since this column first appeared help has been asked for in this area more than any other.

This month we will discuss the general character, color and size of our two breeds.

The Collie Standard — General Character

The Collie is a lithe, strong, responsive, active dog, carrying no useless timber, standing naturally straight and firm. The deep, moderately wide chest shows strength, the sloping shoulders and well bent hocks indicate speed and grace and the face shows high intelligence. The Collie presents an impressive, proud picture of true balance, each part being in harmonious proportion to every other part and to the whole. Except for the technical description that is essential to this Standard and without which no Standard for the guidance of breeders and judges is adequate, it could be stated simply that no part of the Collie ever seems to be out of proportion to any other part. Timidity, frailness, sullenness, viciousness, lack of animation, cumbersome appearance and lack of overall balance impair the general character.

Color

The four recognized colors are "Sable and White", "Tri-Color", "Blue Merle" and "White". There is no preference among them. The "Sable and White" is predominantly sable (a fawn sable color of varying shades from light gold to dark mahogany, with white markings usually on the chest, neck, legs, feet and the tip of the tail). A blaze may appear on the forehead or back-skull or both. The "Tri-color" is predominantly black, carrying white markings as in a sable and white and has tan shadings on and about the head and legs. The "Blue Merle" is a mottled or "marbled" color, predominantly blue-gray and black with white markings as in the "Sable and White" and usually has tan shadings as in the "Tri-Color". The "White" is predomi-

nantly white, preferably with sable or tri-color markings. Blue Merle coloring is undesirable in whites.

Size

Dogs are from 24" to 26" at the shoulders and weigh from 60 to 75 pounds. Bitches are from 22" to 24" at the shoulder, weighing from 50 to 65 pounds. An undersize or an oversize Collie is penalized according to the extent to which the dog appears to be undersized or oversize.

The Shetland Sheepdog Standard

Preamble

The Shetland Sheepdog, like the Collie, traces to the Border Collie of Scotland, which transported to the Shetland Islands and crossed with small intelligent, long-haired breeds, was reduced to miniature proportions. Subsequently crosses were made from time to time with Collies. This breed now bears the same relationship in size and general appearance to the rough Collie as the Shetland Pony does to some of the larger breeds of horses. Although the resemblance between the Shetland Sheepdog and the rough Collie is marked, there are differences which may be noted.

General Appearance

The Shetland Sheepdog is a small, alert, rough-coated, long-haired working dog. He must be sound, agile, and sturdy. The outline should be symmetrical so that no part appears out of proportion to the whole. Dogs should appear masculine; bitches feminine.

Disqualification — Lack of one (monorchid) or both (cryptorchid) testicles in adult males (more than twelve months).

(Note — Dog Show Rules prohibit showing a male of any age that is monorchid or cryptorchid).

Color

Black, blue merle, and sable (ranging from golden through mahogany); marked with varying amounts of white and/or tan.

Faults — Rustiness in a black or blue coat. Washed out or degenerate colors, such as pale sable and faded blue. Self-color in the case of blue merle, that is, without any merling or mottling and generally appearing as a faded or dilute tri-color. Conspicuous white body spots. Specimens with more than 50% white shall be so severely penalized as to effectively eliminate them from competition.

Disqualification — Brindle.

Size

The Shetland Sheepdog should stand between 13" and 16" at the shoulder. Note: Height is determined by a line perpendicular to the ground from the top of the shoulder blades, the dog standing naturally with forelegs parallel to the line of measurement.

Disqualification — Heights above or below the desired size range.

Temperament

The Shetland Sheepdog is intensely

working

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The underlining for emphasis is my own.

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The Shetland Sheepdog is an alert, agile, sturdy dog kept within the size limits of 13" to 16" by disqualification. He is intensely loyal and affectionate with his owner while he may be reserved with strangers. He comes in three colors.

Next month we will deal with the head.

Next month, a dog show, a horse show, a judging assignment and a wedding later (our son Don is marrying a lovely girl on June 29) we will continue the Across Canada news of Collie and Sheltie breeders.

— Ariel Sleeth
R.R. 6, Kingston, Ont.

Why Must it Be a Doberman?

Part I of material translated by Mrs. Susan Berst, 297 Grenville Ave., Port Arthur, Ont., for Dogs in Canada from Dobermann Verein Booklet, giving the German fanciers' viewpoint.

To make this question easier, we would like to introduce one of the proudest representatives of the pure-bred dog world, the Doberman Pinscher.

We would like to mention a bit in general about the dog, about his carriage (poise) and possibilities. Do not expect all of your questions to be answered to the last detail. There are many excellent books to acquire through this magazine. However surely at the end of this article you will know a bit more of what we, Doberman fanciers, especially value in our dog.

1. Where did the Doberman originate? The origin country is Germany. Herr (Mr.) Dobermann from Apolda in Thuringen gave this breed his name, as these dogs were first seen at his kennel end of the last century. He bred these dogs to protect sums of money which he, as a tax collector, kept. Besides, he was a public dog catcher and he bred from the dogs he had caught, which were medium-sized, had black guard hair and yellow markings on chest, head and legs. He produced dogs which distinguished themselves in sharpness, endurance and reliability. These Dobermann's dogs indeed were still a far cry from today's image, with regard to appearance. Perhaps they resembled dogs which still exist today in town and countryside, to which the above description is applicable. However they do not allow concrete conclusion any

more to their true origin.

What a long way was covered in breeding since then, till the dog reached its almost complete beauty image. The dogs of Herr Dobermann soon found followers, who engaged in continuing to breed sharp and reliable dogs. They recognized the possibility, by cross-breeding to improve the appearance. The dog was bred higher, the light colors of the eyes and the markings became darker through cross-breeding with other breeds. They obtained short coat; that without the under coat gave the dog a smoother appearance.

Also in the beginning proportionate short and blunt head could be stretched through breeding experiments to the sharply cut out wedged Doberman head of today. Through cross breeding also different colors appeared. Besides the black and rust Dobermans, there are brown and rust and blue and rust. The colors provided for even larger circle of fanciers. Unfortunately there are only very few good blue and rust Dobermans today.

The Doberman not only spread around in Germany but the entire European continent, likewise the Doberman was imported by Anglo-Saxon and overseas countries. The fast spreading of the dog is evidence for its big popularity.

Our present Doberman excites admiration of many viewers through its elegant body lines. Good muscular development points to power and endurance. His sharply chiseled head on the elegant arched neck gives the impression of intelligence, attention, pride, dash and resoluteness. In his balanced conformation, flexibility in his action and elegance, he hardly can be surpassed! His coat shines black, brown or blue.

The Doberman is not only a beautiful but also an intelligent dog. Newcomers to the breed are always amazed at how docile he is, and with how much fire he anticipates to learn something new at the training area or his daily walks. His willingness to work comes from his lively temperament, which often has to be curbed and guided into right track.

So a dog presents itself to you today, full of aesthetics and harmony, full of intelligence, power and dash, with a bubbling-over temperament, devoted and faithful to his master, dependable in his role as a protector of his home and family, the Doberman Pinscher.

Club Seeks Recognition of Newf as 'National Dog'

Acting on a suggestion arising from the annual meeting, steps are being taken to have the Newfoundland recognized as Canada's national dog. Mike Davis and Donn Purdy have had a discussion with Bob Sedgewick, a leading Toronto lawyer and member of the club and report that his advice is encouraging. It should be possible to have a private bill introduced in

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Dam: GLEN HILL PINK CHAMPAGNE
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"Jingo" is one of a "fabulous" litter of four puppies. Two litter sisters are Ch. Sov. Bonfire and Ch. Sov. Victory Maid. This concentrated quality is most valuable in a stud dog. If it is not enough that the mating that produced Jingo also produced two other champions, look at the breeding behind him.

Ch. Sov. Flash Fire
Ch. Sov. Fire Chief
Ch. Sov. Golden Hour
Ch. Sovereign By Jingo
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Parliament and Mr. Sedgewick had some suggestions for sponsorship of the bill. The government probably would check first with other interested parties, he felt, principally The Canadian Kennel Club, and the C.K.C. has already been advised of the club's interest in this project. The Board of Directors of the C.K.C. has asked for supporting material on the Newfoundland Club's claim that recognition should be accorded because the Newf was Canada's first native breed. Mike Davis is investigating sources of information in Newfoundland and any member who can supply more knowledge about the origin of the breed is urged to write or call Mike as soon as possible. We will be able to use history from the book 'This is the Newfoundland' and Marg Cochrane has supplied an article from a 1956 issue of *Dogs in Canada* on the same subject. A Star Weekly feature story about Newfs in 1963 is also on file.

— Courtesy "Newf News"

Newfoundland Club of America Specialty

The Newfoundland Club of America Specialty held on May 5 at Trenton Kennel Club Show, Trenton, N.Y., consisted of 17 classes and 99 dogs judged by Mrs. Beatrice Godsol. This is an all time record for this breed. Major awards are as follows:

W.D., Dryad's Lord Nelson (Mrs. George McDowell). Reserve W.M., Most Happy Fella of Windy Hill (Jeanne S. Jodar). Points, 5.

Open Bitches. Pride-n-Joy of Windy Hill (Mae S. Freeland). Reserve, Shipshape Nana of Nashau Auke (Mrs. Roland Thibault). Best of Breed Competition (17), Ch. Edenglen's Banner (Mae S. Freeland). Best of Winners, Dryad's Lord Nelson. B.O.S., Ch. Hilvig's Corsage (Hilda C. Madsen).

Brace Class: 1st, Ch. Edenglen's Banner, Ch. Dryad's Domino (Mrs. Freeland). 2nd, Pride-n-Joy of Windy Hill and Seafaring Gal of Windy Hill (Mae Freeland).

Team Class: Seaward - Kennels, Landseers. Champion full sisters Seaward's White Ranee, Seaward's Ermine. Seaward's Maranee and Seaward's Frosty Morn (formerly owned by Mercedes Gibson, Perivale Kennels). This magnificent, beautifully-matched team was very capably handled by Mrs. Betty Cummins.

At Devon, Pa., October 7 last year, Best Brace in Show All Breeds was taken by the Landseers Seaward's Frosty Morn and Seaward's Maharanee. Owner and breeder, Seaward Kennels. Judge Peter Knoop. The first time a Landseer brace had won this award.

A very sad note has to be added to this report as Mrs. Elinor Jameson of Seaward Kennels passed away on April 22 after a long illness. All Newfoundland owners are saddened that she could not have lived long enough to at least have known of the win of her Landseer Team at the Specialty, as for over 40 years she had striven to breed

and produce top Landseers of good markings and good conformation.

— Mercedes Gibson



Ziska's Arctic Tazov (Ziska's Arctic Mehetanz ex Ch. Ziska's Zaramouch) pictured with small son of Dr. Young. Bred by Betty Dickson, Ziska Kennels, Dorchester, Ont., this young pup enjoyed his flight from London to Moncton, N.B.

Samoyeds in Harness



The three Sams in this photo are Ch. Fer-View's Star-Flite, Ch. Fer-View's Pride of Kengoran and Bri-Pens Lady Naomi of Peta, driven by Mrs. Ann Kennedy and were entered in their first race February 25 in the Morgan Arboretum on the outskirts of Montreal. This shows a little of the versatility of our favorite breed, happy at work and at play. At the moment I am working towards a Tracking Dog title with my Ch. Fer-View's Hi-Star and find him an eager and willing worker, as he is in the show ring, pulling the sled or swimming with the family in summer. Do hope this will give added incentive to those of you who haven't discovered the pleasures this breed can offer — it pleases them to please you.

— Sherrill Ferens

Canadian Corgis Win In American Shows

Fifteen-year-old Carmen Drake had great success with her Cardigan

Welsh Corgi, Ch. Doguene 11 Signals Tingle, CD who completed his American CD with scores of 195 and 196½ at Pullman and Spokane, Wash. Her Cardigan Corgi pup, My Little Gopher Girl O'Toriac, was Best of Breed for two points at Pullman, while Miss Agness Hammond's male pup, Gopher Girl's litter brother, My Little Witch Doctor, was BOB for two points at Spokane.

Maureen Schoefield's English imported Welsh Corgi (Pembroke), Ch. Maple Leaf of Brome was BOW for two points at Pullman and remained in the care of handler Paul Bokker, Reno, Nev. to try for future honors.

Pembroke Welsh Corgi Notes

On Saturday, March 2, at the Victoria City Kennel Club the Pembroke Welsh Corgis came through with the largest entry in the show. Sixteen Corgis were present to support the Pembroke Welsh Corgi Association Booster. Mrs. Shiela Roberts won the breed and placed fourth in group with Ch. (Can. & Am.) Bhilwara Golden Charmer. Lees Gale, owned by Miss L. J. Andrews, and Tehidybarton Tigbourne Snowshoes, owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. Huggins, completed their Canadian Championship adding the finishing touch to a very successful Booster.

The Pembroke Welsh Corgi Association is supporting another Booster in Barrie, Ont. in August.

A welcome is extended to the new members that were voted into the club at the last meeting. The membership goes well across Canada now.

I am happy to report that Ch. (Eng., Can. & Am.) Crawleycrow Pint, owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. Huggins, has added another champion (Ch. Cebur's Clean Sweep) to his credit. He now has sired 12 champions.

If you have any Corgi News, please send it to me as it will be much appreciated.

— Miss Terri Bouthillier,
2135 East 29th Ave., Vancouver 12, B.C.

More on the Corgi

Mrs. Gordon Garrett of Hauschloe Kennels, Buttonville P.O., Ont., recently imported a Corgi puppy from Cadet Kennels, Sacramento, Calif. The puppy, a six months old male named Cadet's Atlas v Hauschloe, is a grandson of Ch. (Can. & Am.) Westcorg Feisty Cadet, a good winner in Canada. Atlas shows promise for an excellent show career.

On September 16, 1967, at the Saskatoon Kennel and Obedience Club a Pembroke Welsh Corgi, Ch. Daleviz Copshaw Crispin, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Cobb, was BIS. At the same show, Cadet's Little Miss Muffet, another Pembroke, owned by L. and E. Heimbecker, was Highest Score in Trial. Does anyone know if this is a breed first? It shows that our Corgis have brains plus beauty.

— Myrna R. Hartwig,
Cadet Kennels, Sacramento, Calif.

Pembroke Welsh Corgi Assoc.

The outstanding Pembroke Welsh Corgi film "Corgwyn Sir Benfro" was shown at a meeting open to the public at a spring meeting of the Pembroke Welsh Corgi Association. Sixty-six enthusiasts attended. Mr. A. Huggins was moderator at a panel discussion which followed. The panel consisted of Judges Mrs. Ena Stewart and Leslie Rogers and two Corgi breeders, Mrs. Shiela Roberts and Dr. George Wilkins.

That same week-end (March 23) four Canadian Corgis showed well at the Bremerton Show (U.S.A.). Ch. Corgana Percussion, owned by Eric White, went Best of Breed over 14 entries. Ch. Corgana Ovation, owned by Mrs. B. Jessiman, went BOS. Ch. Welcanis Distinction, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Wilkins, placed with Reserve Winners Dog. Percussion also placed 3rd in Group.

Ch. (Can., Am. & Bda.) Welcanis Adulation, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Wilkins, proclaimed Top Winning Pembroke Welsh Corgi in Canada for 1967 has claimed this distinction for the third time.

Mr. W. Bouthillier's Betula's Achates finished her Canadian CD at the Dogwood KC Trials in March with a score of 196, taking top in Novice A.

Due to the hard work of the members of the club, the project of selling labels has shown a profit of \$23 at the time of writing.

Congratulations are given to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Huggins and Margaret Antenbring for working so hard and producing the club's first newsletter. It was received with great enthusiasm all across Canada, the U.S. and England. The newsletter contained such articles as how the club was started and what future plans were being made, accounts of some of the club's meetings and personal newsy bits. Another newsletter is in the making and it will be available to non members at \$2.00 for a yearly subscription.

Canadians were well represented at the Pembroke Corgi Specialty in Carmel, Calif. Can. Ch. Welcanis Distinction, owned by Dr. and Mrs. G. Wilkins, won Open Male, WD and BW. Can. Ch. Corgana Ovation and Can. Ch. Tehidybarton Tigbourne Snowshoes, owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. Huggins, placed second and fourth respectively in the Open Bitch Class. These wins show that the Pembroke Corgis being produced in Canada can go into the stiffest competitions and come out winning!

— Miss T. Bouthillier
2135 East 29th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

Canadian Corgi Winner at U.S. Specialty

On June 1, at the Ladies Dog Club Show at Wellesley, Mass., my Pembroke Welsh Corgi, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Macksons The Young Pretender was judged Best of Breed at the Pembroke Welsh Corgi Club of America annual Specialty Show. The dog was handled

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Dam: Ch. Pendragon's Sea Coronet

Sire: Lees Gale (Imp)

Dam: Ch. Pendragon's Leading Lady

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(Gordon Garrett)

Buttonville P.O., Ontario (297-2597)

by Peter Green (who handled the Lakeland to B.I.S. at the '68 Westminster). There were 85 Corgis entered from all over the U.S. and Canada, with the top dogs competing, including 18 competing in the Best of Breed class, which now replaces the Specials class in A.K.C. Shows.

"Tender" is featured in your June issue as the 2nd top Corgi in Canada for 1967 (he only competed at seven shows in Canada in '67, so that was not bad going). He is the fourth generation of home-bred Int. Chs., and I won the same award with his granddam ten years ago, so guess my breeding is still proving itself. As you can see, with four generations behind him of home-breds he is a true Canadian Corgi which makes me doubly proud, as it proves we do not have to take a back seat with our Canadian-bred dogs.

— Pamela B. Mack
Macksons Reg'd., Dorval, Que.

Let's Talk About Terriers

You won't get very far into this month's column before you note a marked difference in style from the usual chatty "Let's Talk Terrier" column. That's because Barb is unwell and I, her not-so-better half, foolishly offered to take on the task. When I say she is not well, she is actually looking a little like a Dalmatian at the moment. Sandy, our daughter, came home from school a couple of weeks ago with chicken pox and promptly passed it on to both of us. Unfortunately, and really so for your sakes, by the time I get finished this month's column, it has hit Barb far worse than me.

While I understand *Dogs* does not accept Canadian show results, let's see if we can sneak some recent Terrier Specialty Best in Shows past the Editor:

The All Terrier Club of Canada in Toronto

Ch. The Laird's Jock of Ayr, owned and bred by John Devlin Jr. of Toronto, Ont.

The Terrier Breeders' Association in Toronto

Eng. Ch. Redletter Twinlaw Sea

terriers

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"HOLMLEA" (Reg'd)

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4092-4th Line, R.R. 1, Oakville, Ont. (845-3514)

Sprite, owned by Mrs. Betty Hyslop of Brockville, Ont.

The Red River Terrier Club in Winnipeg

Ch. Rollicking Raconteur, owned and bred by Larry Langley of Peterborough, Ont.

In the breeds, and starting with Airedales, Barb had another very nice letter from Jane and Bill Cummings, formerly of Oakville, Ont., but now making their home in Chardon, Ohio. Jane mentions they are currently showing an 11 month old male pup and in his first two outings at Pittsburgh and Youngstown he picked up four and three point majors — unfortunately Jane omitted the pup's name. Jane also mentions that Bill is in the throes of applying for his Professional Handler's licence. This is good news for I know of no one I would trust more with a terrier, both in terms of grooming and exhibiting, and general care. In an earlier column Barb referred to the Cummings' managing Bill Laffer's Airedale kennel. This was in error — Jane and Bill have their own establishment but take care of most of Laffer's dogs. The Cummings hope to get back to Canada for a visit in August, and we will certainly look forward to seeing them. In the meantime they ask to be remembered to all their friends.

As with the Cummings, we are losing another Airedale fancier to the U.S. Matt and Marg Morrissey of Barrie, Ont. are moving to Pennsylvania shortly. We're very sorry to see these two enthusiasts leaving — as Barb says, "who will I have to fight with now about what a Welsh should look like." We wish Matt and Marg every success in their new venture.

In Cairn Terriers, we ran into Betty Hyslop at the Terrier Breeder's Specialty with her recent import, Eng. Ch. Redletter Twinlaw Sea Sprite. This little fellow, who has to be just about the most happy-go-lucky dog you have ever seen, capped a fine record in the Old Country before coming to Canada by going BIS at Manchester over an entry in excess of 6,000 dogs.

Last month Barb reported on an excellent C.D. showing by Togo of Cara Mia at the Peterborough, Ont. obedience trial. Well, he's done it again with a score of 194 at the North York show. Congratulations again to Miss Grace Richer, and keep up the good work.

While on Cairns we have the unhappy news from Evelyn Brown of Toronto that her Ch. Badenoch Lachie's Cindy passed away. Fortunately Evelyn has a daughter out of Cindy, Ch. Badenoch Lady Zena, and a granddaughter who she plans to campaign this year.

From Winnipeg, Irene Smith reports that her Kerry Blue, Rollicking Ready or Not, took BIS at the Mid Canada Dog Association Sanction Show held June 9. "Toby", as he is known around the house, also did some very, very nice winning at the regular Mid Canada shows and the Red River Terrier Specialty. As you will appreciate from the

suffix, this pup is from Larry Langley's breeding.

Irene also reports that Mrs. Helen Roy of Kel-Tara Kennel fame in B.C. has started a round-robin letter for Kerry owners from B.C. to Manitoba as a means of keeping breeders in touch with each other's progress. Sounds like an interesting idea, and we would urge you all to keep up the correspondence.

Still on Kerries, Casey Gardiner reports on a couple of ventures south of the border. At the Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo, Mich. shows her Ch. Kerry-crofts Roustabout went WD and BOS, while her Kerry-crofts High Style was WB, BW and BB — for majors, while at the Canadaigua, N.Y. show High Style repeated with BB for another major, winning over Specials entries.

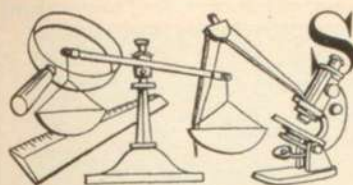
In Schnauzers we have a note from Joanna Griggs reporting that her drop eared black and silver puppy that Barb mentioned in her May column placed second in Jr. Puppy at the Chicago International. Joanna also mentioned a litter of nine, all black and silver, that she currently has out of her bitch Walsh's Frosted Cookie. Nursing apparently represented a bit of a problem, and in her letter she mentions, "I have rigged up a contraption with a plastic bottle and Playtex bottle liners and they are nursing from this a few times a day." This sounds intriguing, and a possible alternative to the tube technique. Let's hear more about this Joanna.

In a letter from Mrs. Barbara Dominski, she mentions a couple of contacts she has developed in England through which English Scottish Terrier pedigree information is available. Anyone interested can contact Barbara at 253 Beech Ave., Toronto 13, Ont. Barbara goes on to mention a coding system used to trace back breeding lines. The system is a little too complicated to cover here, but does look to be the sort of thing which would be readily adapted to a computer application. Perhaps this is the kind of thing the C.K.C. should be looking at as an aid to its members.

Also at the Terrier Breeder's Specialty the Cookes of Terro Staffordshire Bull Terrier note passed on the news that they have recently imported Rellim Kate of Terro. This dog comes from an unbroken line of English champions right back to the first champion of the breed. We'll look forward to seeing him in the ring.

To Westies, and we hear from Mrs. Dorothea Daniell-Jenkins that while exhibiting at the Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids, Mich. shows her Ch. Winde Mere Rouge Midshipman took a four point major going WD and BW at the former, while her Wigtown Nightingale went WB at the latter.

A joke, from the All Terrier Club of Alberta's *Terrier Tabloid*:
Exhibitor to friend — "I have been showing my boxer, Bobby, for almost a year and haven't won a thing. I find this frustrating, as my vet continually assures me that Bobby is a



STANDARDS QUIZZ

Standards Quizz No. 52. Compiled by H. Malcolm Stephens. Object is to match the first set of numbers (which relate to various parts of the dog) with the second set of numbers (which describe that part of the dog). For example: 9-1 Stop — Slight. Scoring: 28-30 correct — you could be judging. 25-27 correct — you should start thinking about judging. 22-24 correct — good if you are in another breed. Less than 22 — you must be in another breed. Answers on page 34.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIER

- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. General appearance | 16. Forequarters, front view |
| 2. Temperament | 17. Shoulder |
| 3. Coat | 18. Elbow |
| 4. Color | 19. Lower arm |
| 5. Size, dogs | 20. Paws, front |
| 6. Size, bitches | 21. Back |
| 7. Skull | 22. Loin |
| 8. Muzzle | 23. Tail |
| 9. Stop | 24. Chest |
| 10. Nose | 25. Upper thigh |
| 11. Teeth | 26. Lower thigh |
| 12. Bite | 27. Hocks |
| 13. Eyes | 28. Paws, rear feet |
| 14. Ears | 29. Gait |
| 15. Neck | 30. Disqualifications |
-
- | |
|--|
| 1. slight |
| 2. muscular |
| 3. close |
| 4. level |
| 5. any faking such as blacking nose or bleaching coat |
| 6. very muscular |
| 7. deep, ribs well arched without interfering with elbows |
| 8. round, strong, thickly padded |
| 9. wide apart, dark, slightly sunken, medium size |
| 10. 10" |
| 11. small, game, hardy, exhibiting showmanship |
| 12. not too narrow, slightly domed, gradual taper |
| 13. scissors or level |
| 14. short and muscular |
| 15. broad and strong |
| 16. forelegs well placed under the shoulder |
| 17. smaller than front |
| 18. comparatively broad, well sloped backwards |
| 19. small, tightly erect, pointed, free from fringe |
| 20. fairly wide and black |
| 21. 11" |
| 22. no small amount of self-esteem |
| 23. powerful, tapered, slightly shorter than skull |
| 24. free, straight and easy |
| 25. short and sinewy |
| 26. 5" or 6" long, carried gaily, well covered |
| 27. double coated, outer hard, free from curl, undercoat short and close |
| 28. pure white |
| 29. large for size of dog |
| 30. bent — straight or weak undesirable |

perfect specimen and I do so want to win. Do you think a certificate from the vet would help?"

Friend — "Not really. What I would suggest is that you try to get the vet a judging assignment."

An Old Timer's Tip from Bill Saunders of Hi Tom Kennels. Bill offers an alternative idea to Barb's suggestion of a few columns ago regarding Glovers Mange Cure and its use in growing a good coat. His recipe is ½ lb. of Hali-but cuttings, 2 oz. Cottage Cheese and 3 drops of Wheat Germ Rex Oil. Bill remarks this perhaps costs a little

more but there is no fuss and no smell. Many thanks Bill.

Just some Odds and Sods from here and there.

George McGinnes of Lakeland note judging Terriers at the Buffalo K.C. Puppy Show.

I mentioned earlier the All Terrier Club of Alberta's *Terrier Tabloid*. This publication is in my opinion just another example of what a fine organization these people have going for themselves. Having already stolen from your tabloid, I hope you folks won't mind my doing so again, for I think

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Dam: Rosehill Graham Crackers

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Ch. Graham's Gladiator Trade Mark
(sub. CKC confirmation) going BCBP
in Group under Mr. G. Kane, at
nine months of age.



the following is a good example of just what a good club can accomplish. The following are Terrier entries over the years at the Alberta Kennel Club shows: 1932 — 218, 1945 — 36, 1947 — 27, 1950 — 20, while in 1968 with the Terrier Club boosting the show the entry was 62. Looks like they may be on their way up to those dizzy heights of the early '30s.

The American Kennel Club have revised their Schedule of Points for some breeds effective May 15, 1968. Would suggest anyone having shown in the U.S. since this date, or who are planning on showing check the revised Schedule to ensure you aren't counting on a major that you don't actually have. The Schedules for all Divisions

of the A.K.C. are published in the June issue of *Popular Dogs* and the May issue of the *A. K. Gazette*.

While killing some of her convalescing time, Barb has been reading a book entitled "Kennel Secrets" written by Ashmont. This book was loaned to us by George McGinnes, and offers some interesting comments on judging, which I quote:

"It is well to advert here to the idea so prevalent among the inexperienced — and not without believers among exhibitors — that judges are often swayed by the owners of dogs: or, in other words, that the dog of a well-known exhibitor has greater chances of winning than his equal, or even superior, whose owner is a compara-

tive stranger.

"It is a deplorable fact that there is a foundation for this belief, for in many instances judges who lacked confidence in their ability to select rightly have gone to the wrong end of the chain as the best way out of difficulty.

"Perhaps relatively fewer cases of this are occurring now than in the past, yet it is plainly evident that there is still great chance for improvement, and the sooner show managements realize this the better for them and for the dog, whose improvements should be paramount to self-interest. Clearly a man who has not had the experience to warrant him in undertaking the task of judging should not accept the position. Manifestly, also, the exhibitor who spends time and money in getting a good kennel together has a right to expect that his dogs will be judged by a competent person. And, for obvious reasons, the man who has inferior dogs desires inferior judges: while the better the judges the smaller the chances of a poor specimen getting to the front.

"All this is evidently duly appreciated by exhibitors who should rightly be the most influential, for there is a rapidly growing disposition on their part to have their dogs placed under qualified men only, they appreciating fully that the incompetent judges make improvement well-nigh impossible.

"Such being the disposition of exhibitors to-day, and since the remedy lies largely with them, the fault of incompetency in judges must dissipate steadily and rapidly: and it is scarcely necessary to add that it is the bounden duty of all having interest in the matter to hasten its decline."

It would be fascinating to get Mr. Ashmont's reaction to current judging. You see this book was published in 1893.

— Ross Pirrie
58 Wolfrey Ave., Toronto

"TERRCO" a name to watch in STAFFORDSHIRE BULL TERRIERS



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Yorkshire Terriers

First, I would like to say I heartily agree with Lorna Robertson's letter in the May issue of *Dogs in Canada*, but would like to go further and ask what is happening to the Yorkshire

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Terrier? I am disgusted at the "types" (I use the plural because there are many different "types" in the show ring today), which are being put up by the judges.

The terrier, above all, is an aggressive dog, lively and full of animation and to my mind none of the Yorkies new being shown exhibit this personality and these traits. The dogs I have seen creep around the ring and some of them refuse to go at all.

And where is the true Yorkie coat? The dogs now being exhibited have long black coats without lustre, cream markings, pale tans, sooty faces or, alternatively, have no coat and no body.

Then there is the "head" question. The Yorkie should have the true terrier head but those exhibited from the United States have doll faces. What an insult to any self-respecting terrier!

However, these pop-eyed, broad-faced, dumbo-eared, black light tanned dogs are not only being used for breeding but have actually attained the status of Champion in the United States.

Where is the straight-coated, steel blue and deep-tanned, silky, shiny, terrier-faced Yorkshire Terrier?

While I would like to see the judges put up the Yorkies having the above characteristics as well as being well muscled, well bodied and conditioned which the true breeder relies on, how can they do this when, in the ring today, there is no Yorkie complying with these standards? With six Yorkies in the ring one would think you were watching six dogs of different breeds!

As a breeder I sincerely hope that these doll-faced black dogs will not be used for breeding and that the breeders will do all they can to ensure that the true Yorkie is brought back into the ring — a dog conforming in every way to the correct standards of the breed and, what is most important, showing their aggressiveness in the ring.

Toy Poodle breeders know what happened to their breed when some U.S. breeders introduced foreign blood into the strain. Heaven forbid that this should happen to the beautiful spunkie

Yorkshire Terrier — or is it already happening?

Unless the present trend is halted the true Yorkie will disappear.

— (Mrs) Dorothy Herbert
New Westminster, B.C.

U.S. Pure-bred Registration Again up 11 Percent

A year-end survey by the makers of Ken-L Ration dog food indicates that registration of pure-bred dogs during the past year will show an increase of approximately 11 per cent over the previous 12 months, which in turn had gained the same percentage over 1965.

While no Canadian figures are immediately available, the pattern is generally in accordance with that south of the border.

The astounding popularity of the Poodle shows no sign of abating, and again this breed led the field, with more than twice as many registrations as its closest runner-up, the German Shepherd. The latter, skyrocketing in demand due to its prowess in war and its value in fighting crime, drew swiftly away from the Beagle, which again held third place, according to latest figures released by the American Kennel Club.

Fourth place appeared safe again for the Dachshund, while the tiny Chihuahua continued in fifth place, and another "mighty mite," the Pekingese, managed to hold onto the sixth spot.

The Miniature Schnauzer seems sure to scramble the rankings as it did two years ago. During 1967, it moved steadily ahead of the collie in early registrations, and appears certain to snatch seventh place from the latter when all returns are in.

With the Collie set for eighth this time, the last two spots in the "top ten" apparently will go to the Cocker Spaniel and the Basset Hound, again finishing ninth and tenth, respectively.

toys

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Above: Cdn. Ch. GlenGate's Tarbaby Lady, W.B. & B.O.S. under Anthony Stamm in Memphis, Tenn., handled by Dr. John Buckman. BRED BY JOHN A. McARTHUR, GLENGATE KENNELS, TAUNTON RD. E., OSHAWA, ONTARIO.



Above: Cdn. Ch. GlenGate's Tarbaby Lady, W.B. under Mrs. Marie Meyer at the Chi Specialty in Chicago, handled by Clinton D. Lowry, co-owner. A full sister, GlenGate's Tarbaby Twin, currently showing in Canada.

Left: Am. Ch. King's Challenge, B.B. under Mrs. Yan Paul in Memphis, Tenn., handled by owner Mrs. Sallie Buckman. Sire of Cdn. Ch. GlenGate's Tarbaby Lady, as well as several U.S. champions.

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Ch. (Can. & Am.) Gardner's Quintodi: 2½ lb. choc. & tan longcoat. Top longcoat in Canada in '67 — BIS winner '67.

Ch. Brecon's Touché: 4 lb. gold with white trim, sire of the Toy group winner '68, Brecon's Bragabout.

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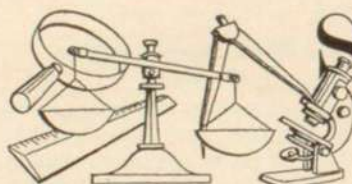


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STANDARDS QUIZZ

Standards Quizz No. 53. Compiled by H. Malcolm Stephens. Object is to match the first set of numbers (which relate to various parts of the dog) with the second set of numbers (which describe that part of the dog). For example: 11-1 Stop — Shallow. Scoring: 22-24 correct — you could be judging. 19-21 correct — you should start thinking about judging. 16-18 correct — good if you are in another breed. Less than 16 — you must be in another breed. Answers on page 39.

CAVALIER KING CHARLES SPANIEL

- | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. General appearance | 13. Bite |
| 2. Temperament | 14. Eyes |
| 3. Coat | 15. Ears |
| 4. Color — black and tan | 16. Neck |
| 5. Color — ruby | 17. Shoulder |
| 6. Color — Blenheim | 18. Lower arm |
| 7. Color — tricolor | 19. Paws |
| 8. Size | 20. Back |
| 9. Skull | 21. Tail |
| 10. Muzzle | 22. Chest |
| 11. Stop | 23. Hindquarters, rear view |
| 12. Nose | 24. Gait |
-
- shallow
 - moderate bone, straight
 - docking optional
 - level, undershot or crooked a fault
 - very gay and free
 - active, graceful and well balanced
 - about 1½" from stop to tip, well tapered, lips covering but not hound-like
 - well set on
 - compact, well cushioned and well feathered
 - black and white with tan markings
 - short coupled with plenty of spring of rib
 - absolutely fearless and sporting in character
 - rich chestnut markings, well broken up on a pearly white ground
 - almost flat between the ears, without dome
 - long, silky and free from curl
 - whole colored rich red
 - 10 to 18 pounds
 - well developed and black
 - raven black with tan markings
 - moderate bone, straight
 - not too straight
 - large, dark and round but not prominent, spaced well apart
 - level
 - long and set high with plenty of feather

PROFILE OF YOUTH

Sandy Briggs

This is the fourth in a series of brief profiles featuring up-and-coming young people in the dog world.

Readers are invited to send in their nominations for this series. The people they nominate must have shown outstanding ability and sincerity, and must be under 30.



Our subject, this month, is well known to many of our readers for Retriever notes which appear quarterly in *Dogs in Canada*.

Sandy Briggs of Wimberway Labrador Retrievers started with her first Labrador in Kent at the age of six. The next year she was a familiar figure on the Channel coast swimming with her dog in the cold water from early spring until late autumn. Sandy has been thoroughly involved with Labradors ever since. Coming to Canada at the age of twelve with her first dog, she commenced working for a veterinarian who operated a large boarding kennel. Moving to Toronto a few years later she first worked for the late Eileen McEachren and after that wonderful lady's unfortunate death, for Dorothea Daniell-Jenkins, all this while still in school. Having finished her formal education, Sandy continued to help Mrs. Daniell-Jenkins with her Westies for part of each day and started her own kennel operation.

Sandy's day is full. Rise early, care for her own dogs, drive 15 miles to put in a full morning working with the Westies. The afternoons are spent field training the Labradors and the even-

ings with work and either conducting an obedience training class, study or club work. Every weekend there is either a field trial, a conformation show or an obedience trial. I think that is probably the order of preference. All three are done in a professional manner. In one more year Sandy will have been breeding dogs long enough to become an AKC licenced handler. For the past two years she has been quietly fuming that her licence has been held up on this technicality.

Every dog which leaves Wimberway is guaranteed free of hip dysplasia and through Sandy's insistence the Labrador Owners' Club has the pledge of every member that they will do the same. Every dog which lives at Wimberway is trained for field trials and for obedience. Sandy has handled 15 dogs either purchased or of her own breeding to their conformation championships plus handling three others for some of their championship points. Several others have a large number of points and may well finish before this appears in print. The same energetic girl has handled 11 Labradors to their CD obedience titles plus three CDX and one UD.

Mention the Labrador Owners' Club and Sandy's name will come up. She edits their excellent bulletin and year book. She runs their training classes and participates in their educational program.

I expect that Sandy's top ambition is to win Best in Show with a dog of her own breeding after the same dog has earned his UD and won the National Retriever Trials. Do not be surprised if she does it before too long.

By dint of working a 20-hour day Sandy is supporting herself with her dogs. With a handler's licence from the AKC it is an almost certainty her future income prospects are very favorable. Through all this Sandy has remained a wonderful person to know. She always has time to help the novice and is continually doing just that. Dogs could use a lot more people like her.

— HMS

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Dam: Ch. Kee-Ting's
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Kee-Ting China's Emperor; daughter of Am. Ch.
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At right, he and handler-owner Pam Reid are shown going Best in Show, Canadian Bred, June 18, at the B.C. Ladies Kennel Club under Judge Mrs. Faye Fitzgerald.

At left, he is shown taking the Toy Group June 19 under Judge Mrs. Jean Fletcher at the 2nd day of the B.C. Ladies Kennel Club show.

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CANADA'S TOP TOY POODLE IN 1965 & 1966

CH. (CAN. & AM.) ANTOINE'S NE OUBLIE

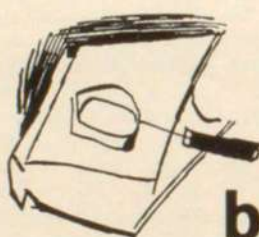
At stud: Sire of Am. Ch. Delhi One Lil Angel (BIS Winner). "Proven Size Reducer". Proof is Angel — her dam is a 12" miniature Watch for his son "Harbridge Silver Cutlass", being shown by Barbara Humphries.

Also at stud: 7-11's Royal Banner — a 9 1/2" black siring blacks and browns.



Ch. "Andy"
— 9" Silver

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books

THE INHERITANCE OF COAT COLOR IN DOGS — by Clarence C. Little, 1967. 187 pp. Howell Book House — \$9.95

This is a 1967 reprint, without updating, of a book long out of print and first published in 1957. After this ten year lacuna it remains the only book ever published on this subject. The original research was done at the Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine, with the basic support of the Rockefeller Foundation. The chapters on the color variations in specific breeds are of great value provided the reader has had the persistence and self-discipline to master the earlier chapters on the basic coat-color genes of the dog.

As in any book on genetics there is always the danger that the lay reader will look for a recipe when all the study of genetics will give him is a tool for the analysis of the results of past matings as a guide for future matings of the same parents or their progeny.

While the re-issue of this unique book has been long awaited and copies are being bought up relatively quickly, there is a real need for further work in this area. The knowledge of the chemical structure of the chromosome has been vastly expanded since the original work for this book was done. The knowledge of the chemistry of animal pigmentation has also increased. Both of these areas should be incorporated in the book which I hope someone will write in the next few years. What is needed is a bril-

liant post graduate student with an intense interest in dogs together with a foundation prepared to provide grants over the period of years necessary to prove or disprove some of the conclusions put forth in this book on the basis of questionnaires completed by an undeclared number of co-operating breeders, plus direct observation of some 4,100 pups born at the Jackson Laboratory during the period of the study.

An additional area of study lacking in this book is the relationship, if any, between coat color and other physical characteristics. In Shetland Sheepdogs, for example, my personal observations indicate that there is a definite correlation between blue merle color and large tulip-shaped ears. Observers in other breeds can doubtless come forward with similar examples of correlation between color and specific characteristics. Comments on this point are invited from readers.

— H. M. Stephens

MURPHY — by Kurt Unkelbach — 186 pages. Published by Prentice-Hall — \$3.95

Murphy could well have been subtitled, "Son of Ruffian In Beagle's Clothing"! I loved Mr. Unkelbach's "Winning at Westminster", I enjoyed "Ruffian, The Collie", but I have to

ANSWERS TO STANDARDS QUIZZ NO. 52

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIER

1-11	11-24	21-4
2-22	12-13	22-15
3-27	13-9	23-26
4-28	14-19	24-7
5-21	15-2	25-6
6-10	16-16	26-25
7-12	17-18	27-30
8-23	18-3	28-17
9-1	19-14	29-24
10-20	20-8	30-5

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HUBER'S WEE WILLIE**
(subj. C.K.C. conf.)
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admit during Murphy my mind kept wandering and largely due to the fact that we seemed to be going over the same road we covered in Ruffian.

In Murphy, the puppy is abandoned by a family who wanted him only as a summer companion, but from there on in the road seemed fairly familiar. Murphy joins a pack of wild dogs and shares their adventures, as did Ruffian; he's found by a little girl, then lost again, as was Ruffian, and like Ruffian, he continues his search for happiness and finally finds it in the arms of a little boy whose one wish in life is to own a Beagle — in Ruffian's case it was almost the identical little boy, with one difference, the only thing that boy wanted in this world was a Collie.

Mind you, Murphy does have many moving and funny moments — his run-in with the Toulouse geese, who he thought to be lovely plump hens, is almost fatal; and the trial for his life, when accused of being a killer pack dog, is both fascinating and amusing, when all the Beaglers of the Tri-State Beagle Club, along with their President, a Supreme Court Justice, come to his aid.

I like Mr. Unkelbach's dogs; I like Mr. Unkelbach's children with whom, remembering my great longing for a dog as a child, I feel a great rapport; it's in his adults that Mr. Unkelbach seems to fall short — they're just **TOO FOLKSY!**

I suggest for his next book, Mr. Unkelbach forget about human beings and concentrate on King, the Pack Leader in Murphy, who he describes as half Rin Tin Tin and half Robin Hood. Here is the most fascinating character in the book.

— Barbara Pirrie

THE POODLE OWNER'S ENCYCLOPAEDIA, Margaret Rothery Sheldon & Barbara Lockwood — Thomas Nelson & Sons. \$6.75

I cannot agree that "The Poodle Owner's Encyclopaedia" is admirably arranged for easy reference. There are many words listed that have absolutely no bearing on the profession and art of breeding and raising Poodles.

Sheldon and Lockwood's P.O.E. is much ado about nothing, and could be condensed into an intelligent Directory, if all the advertising was deleted. A good percentage of the products advertised are only obtainable in England, including Rothara Poodles of which there is understandably a great deal of promotion in the Book. I feel the book is very confusing to read, especially to the Novice, and jumps around from word to word, for instance Glaxo (See Casilan, Cytacon, and Cytamen, Farex, Glucodin). Glucodin is apparently a product made by Glaxo, referring of course to such a simple product as Glucose, but for Glucose one must look under Collapse, and this can only be taken care of by the Glaxo Company. I found this

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out later by rummaging around from page to page, when the whole thing should have been listed under Glucose (Reasons for using).

You would expect a wealth of information from a long established kennel owner's experience, and there is some very limited valuable information in this book amongst the advertising, but I cannot believe any one in their right minds would take their valuable Brood Bitch (who is late in whelping) for a Bumpy Car Ride to induce labour, when the intelligent thing would be to take her to a veterinarian for a physical check up to see why she was late. (I have heard of this old wives tale theory before). An example of contradiction is the section on Mating versus the Section on Missing. In the section on Mating they state breed your female on the 11th and 13th day. In the section on Missing we finally read that the female could have been mated on the wrong day either too early or too late. This should have all been taken care of under mating to avoid confusion to the novice, who may not be aware that some bitches will breed and conceive any day from the 5th day on. This merely bears out my criticism for superfluous words and lack of continuity.

Actually I could write a book exploding some of the myth of information gathered in P.O.E. However, the encyclopaedia is not a complete loss if you have the patience to read from cover to cover and are interested in truffles, and can also overlook the frustrating fact that most of the products recommended are unobtainable in this country.

— Phyllis M. Laventhall

THE COMPLETE BOSTON TERRIER, a new revised edition, Ethel Braunstein Howell. \$8.75.

This new revised edition of the Complete Boston Terrier should prove to be of inestimable value to the established breeder and exhibitor as well as to the novice.

The inclusion of over 50 photographs of some of the foundation sires of the breed from the turn of

the century to the present day together with pedigrees provides a base on which the book is built. An interesting and informative history of how the Boston Terrier evolved, together with the trials and tribulations of the earlier fanciers in their efforts to have the breed recognized by the American Kennel Club provide background. A photo essay on whelping and a blueprint chapter showing in detail the difference between good and bad heads, fronts, toplines, hindquarters, etc. should help the novice in developing an eye for both overall and specific qualities. The photographs are accompanied by running commentary.

Two chapters, entitled the Standard of the Boston Terrier and the Boston Terrier in a Nutshell, are two of the best in the book. The first provides a concise guide to the meaning of the standard and the second explains what to look for and what to avoid in forming an opinion about a Boston.

The author's explanation of the necessity for soundness in the Boston merits quotation:

"It has even been argued that, since the Boston Terrier is a member of the Non-Sporting Group under the American Kennel Club rules, and since the breed has no definite function for work or sport, soundness is unessential for the breed. Persons who cite such reasons . . . are either ignorant or forgetful of the Boston Terrier lore and the fact that the breed . . . had its origin in the efforts of its breeders to produce a dog for fighting."

Cosmetic surgery is discussed at great length together with the proper method of cropping ears for show competition. Methods are described for choosing a puppy either for bench competition or for a pet. The explanation of the growth and decline of markings in puppies should prove to be of value to the novice and even to the experienced breeder.

Part two of this book contains the chapters on the general care and training of the dog common to all breed books published by this publisher.

— Anita Chapman

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Breeding Poodles for Type and Color

There are numerous considerations to take into account when selecting a stud to sire a quality litter of puppies. Many unknown factors may be present which may materialize in the puppies. Hence it is well to show infinite care in the choice of a sire — a sire which will combine well with the bitch. Most dogs offered at public stud sire good puppies bred to certain bitches, but there are others which are prepotent for quality puppies no matter what bitch they are bred to. One of the latter should be chosen if the bitch is not of top quality or has failed to produce good puppies bred to other studs.

An important point is the individual quality of the dog's ancestors and their ability to pass on through their descendants their excellence, in addition to the stud's ability to transmit his own qualities. It is important to choose a stud who is either prepotent in giving his own qualities to his offspring or who has ancestors whose virtues he can transmit. There are dogs who are faulty themselves in one or more respects but who rarely transmit these faults but do infuse into their get the virtues of certain of their ancestors. It is well to acquaint oneself with the attributes of the members in the stud's pedigree.

The best puppies are usually a result of line-breeding or inbreeding where it is carefully practiced, provided like is bred to like. And by that is meant, there must be like ancestors

in the pedigrees of both the stud and the bitch — at least one individual appearing in both pedigrees, but preferably two or more. The like individuals should be among the grandparents or possibly the parents of the stud and bitch. One may even be in the fourth generation with good effect and these like ancestors need not be placed in the same position in each pedigree.

It is never wise to choose a stud with a special virtue which the bitch does not possess unless there are some members in the bitch's family who possess the identical quality. It is often said that a certain stud was chosen because of his long ear leathers, perfect eyes, size, etc. This is a faulty choice unless the virtue is already in the bitch's family although she does not have it herself. In other words, look for the virtues not only in the stud but in members of his family. Referring to size, the larger dogs often sire or produce much smaller animals and vice versa. Here again the dominant family traits govern. An individual may have certain ideal qualities himself which are not dominant in his family, but there is no certainty that he is able to hand them on to his get. The best guarantee that puppies will inherit certain virtues is to have a concentration of those qualities in the families of both the dog and the bitch.

Sometimes one is disappointed in a litter of puppies from a well-considered mating, but if the two are bred a second time the puppies may prove entirely satisfactory — the answer is that a different set of genes have come together. In some cases each mating of a certain two Poodles will produce identical litters but sometimes a litter may be different, with certain other factors coming into being. Each litter depends on the combination of genes which get together. Inasmuch as there were many faults in dogs of long ago which we today have more or less bred out, there may appear from time to time a throw-back to an ancient ancestor. This accounts for the surprise puppies. One cannot breed for puppies to look exactly like the sire or dam. As no two humans in a family look alike so no two dogs appear

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identical. There is a family resemblance of course, and occasionally a puppy will closely resemble a parent or grandparent, or even a distant ancestor. This only happens, however, if "family breeding" is faithfully practiced for several generations.

Occasionally an especially fine individual will appear when so called outbreeding is done — that is when there are no common ancestors in the families of the stud and bitch. But he or she rarely, if ever, transmits the excellence to the offspring. There must be a certain amount of concentration of virtues, plus ability to transmit them, for the qualities to appear in the offspring and be handed down by them in turn. However, by breeding back to members of the family for several generations the individual virtue may again appear.

The three basic coat colors in Poodles are black, brown and white. All other colors are hybrid or recessive shades, stemming from black or brown. White is a color, in my opinion, which should not be mingled with the other colors, due to the tendency of some of the progeny to have white patches on chests or bodies. Whites should be bred only to white or cream; otherwise mismarks may appear. For safety one should choose a stud of the same coat as the bitch with the possible exception that black may be bred to brown without fear of mismarked coats.

Among the black coated Poodles there are many shades of black which is particularly noticeable when several blacks are brought together. One can understand this to be true if one has tried to match black dyed cloth. The black coated Poodle should have very dark eyes, black nose and toe nails. Black is a dominant color, brown is recessive. In a litter from black to brown breeding, if the black does not carry a brown gene all of the puppies will be black. If the black carries a brown gene (as most blacks do) there will be some blacks and some browns. It is very unusual to find a mismark from a black to brown mating.

My experience has taught me that the combination of black and brown intensifies the blacks and makes for darker coated browns in addition to the fact that the eyes remain very dark in blacks and cause the browns to have darker eyes than browns carrying no black genes.

The brown coated Poodle in America often fades in shade as he grows beyond two years of age, due to the fact that the other colors, such as gray or white were introduced into their pedigrees years ago. There are some browns which have been imported from England which have been pure in coat color but there are few browns in America which retain their original shade. It is very difficult to prevent browns from fading due to atmospheric conditions in this country, and the fading occurs earlier in life if the dogs are exercised in sunlight for any length of time. Browns sunburn very easily as do some of the blacks, thus

giving the coats a rusty appearance. However some of the blacks with grey genes behind them have a rusty appearance. The brown genes rarely cause the rusty appearance in black coated Poodles. Brown coated Poodles have brown eyes, nose, toe nails, lips and eye rims varying in shade according to the shade of the coat.

The silver coated Poodle, as we in America today call all shades of gray, is actually a dilute or hybrid black. The first silver Poodles, I believe, were bred in England. There is the belief that white was used with black to produce the grays and silvers, but this is erroneous. The grays and silvers come only from blacks which tend to turn gray. That is the way the light blacks (grays and silvers) came into being. A case of evolution. There is a natural tendency for some blacks to produce dark gray puppies, perhaps one to an otherwise black litter. If these dark grays are bred together the resulting puppies will be dark gray, black or lighter shade of gray. The lighter shades of gray if bred to silver-gray may produce silvers but there may also be some blacks or dark grays in the litter. If these third generation silvers are bred to silvers usually all the puppies will be silver. From then on if only silvers are bred together the color factor is fixed. Mismarks very rarely appear in this sort of color breeding. This is true color breeding. The same rule may be applied to the breeding of any of the other sport shades in coat colors.

There are today some very beautiful light coat colors in Poodles, such as pale brown, cafe au lait and apricot. These are all hybrid shades and stem as so-called sports from the brown coated or brown and silver bred Poodles. In the case of silver-beiges they only occur in a silver breeding if there is a brown in the ancestry of both mates. These brown genes may be as far back as the tenth generation on both sides, however, two of these sports if bred together usually produce like coated off-spring and one is on the way of establishing this recessive shade as was done in the creation of the silver coated Poodle. From these matings a silver may appear from time to time in a litter. The eyes of these light browns and cafe au lait coated Poodles are usually darker than their coats and in rare cases very dark, and their noses, toe nails and other points are equally dark or the same color as the coat. The apricots are slightly different in that they may stem from black breeding as a sport in which case their eyes are extremely dark and their noses, toe nails and other points are black or the color of the coat. However, if they stem from brown breeding they may have amber eyes and brown nose and toe nails. There are black Poodles which produce apricots. However leading apricot authorities agree that these apricots should be bred to their own color.

Currently there is a great deal of activity among breeders to mix colors

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WEIMARANER CLUB OF CANADA

(Region 23, Weimaraner Club of America)

Liaison to the Weimaraner Club of Germany, Governor, Mrs. Helen Schulze, Box 11, Niagara Falls, Ont.

THE WHIPPET FANCIERS (ONTARIO)

Secretary, Mr. Allan Pepper, 10 Roebuck St., Brooklyn, Ont.

in the hope of getting some rare shade in coats. These people say they are keeping the mismarks for "color breeding". They are deluding themselves because that is not the way to do color breeding. Color breeding is taking advantage of the appearance of a sport or hybrid and breeding it to a similar sport of like color or a dog or bitch where the light shade of coat has already been fixed in the family — but a solid color in every case.

In conclusion, a simple rule to follow for quality puppies is to choose a stud having the desired attributes, if possible, plus the ability to transmit them. But more important, he should have parents, grandparents and other ancestors who are of the preferred type and quality or who possess the desired virtues plus the ability to transmit their qualities through the stud chosen to his offspring out of the bitch. And

to breed like colored coated Poodles to like color. These are the surest and safest rules to success, not only in the currently planned litter but in future litters out of and by the members of the first litter.

— M. Ruelle Kelchner

Hollycourt Kennels, R.D.2, Millerton, N.Y.

(Reprinted courtesy "The Poodle Review")

Poodle Notes

Grangemill Kennels welcomes a lovely one year old bitch to their kennel, Wycliffe Boadicea. She is out of the well known Ch. (Can. & Am.) Wycliffe Kenneth. This very elegant black bitch will be campaigned in Canada later on this year.

A very interesting litter of Standard Poodles out of our dam, Ch. Bibelot's Going My Way, and our sire, Ch. Annveron Domino. Seven puppies, five bitches and two males. One male is a buff-cream with very dark pigmentation. This is all black breeding on the male's side back to the fourth generation where there was a cream male used. There is brown and cream back several generations on the bitch's side also. We are very interested in this male and have been told he will clear to a white but then also that he will hold his color. We would be interested in hearing about other incidents such as this and how they turned out.

— Carolyn and Bob Tape

R.R. 2, Hwy. 15, Bells Corners, Ont.

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Fellow

Dam:

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4-19	12-18	20-23
5-16	13-4	21-3
6-13	14-22	22-11
7-10	15-24	23-2 or 20
8-17	16-8	24-5

DOGS & PEOPLE

"Liberal" Westie: Our nose for news led us on the trail of the perky young West Highland White Terrier puppy presented to former Prime Minister Lester Pearson and Mrs. Pearson on their date of retirement. The puppy is Meg's Hobo of the Rouge (sire, Hoosier Boy of the Rouge; dam, Ch. Megaera of the Rouge) bred by Mrs. Dorothea Daniell-Jenkins. The puppy, born December 17, 1967, was sold to Mr. J. L. Nichol, purchased for the Pearsons, but kept a secret until the presentation day. Rightly enough, Mrs. Daniell-Jenkins is a "card-carrying" liberal.



Chief Clerk at E. G. Mehlenbacher & Son Ltd., Simcoe, Ont., is 'Rocket', efficient Golden Retriever owned by George Mehlenbacher. Mr. Mehlenbacher is 2nd Vice-President of The Canadian Kennel Club. His many activities include the collection and sale of stamps and coins, on which he has become an expert.

Travellers: Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Duracher of Lucerne, Que. have returned from a lengthy stay at Daytona Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. (Tim) Reid, avid travellers via camper, have returned from an extensive trip to the Canadian West Coast and an hiatus in Arizona. Tim, meanwhile, handled judging assignments.

"Life Insurance? For a wife?" that's the heading of a full page advertisement over the signature of Mony, Mutual of New York in several major American magazines. Interesting thing about it is, in case you haven't seen it, a more than half-page size advertisement of Mrs. Denise Kodner of Highland Park, Ill. grooming one of her German Shepherds. (She's the owner of a number of Best in Show-winning dogs). The advertisement is interesting, and best of all, gives the breeding vocation-avocation the fine image sometimes lacking.

Taking it easier: due to illness Mrs. Frances Kucera, (Dennyabar Kennels)

Richmond Hill, Ont., is giving up all handling assignments. For an indefinite period her show activities in terms of her own dogs will be confined to exhibiting in the United States, her dogs to be handled by Mrs. Anthony Donderwitz, (Kobbytown Kennels), Massena, N.Y.

Owners winced, grimaced and groaned, over 2,000 of them, when the annual mass vaccination took place at the C.N.E. Grounds, Toronto, on a recent Saturday. Sponsored by the Toronto Academy of Veterinary Medicine, the dollar-a-shot clinic was again a highly successful and valuable project. Every imaginable breed, pure and thoroughly mixed, received this safety measure in the well organized operation. Most of the dogs took the needle without a whimper — the owners certainly needed the soothing words of comfort!

Died: Mrs. M. V. Mosley, Orchard House Pekingese, Whitby, Ont. She had lived in England most of her life, where Orchard House was a great name in Pekes, coming up for mention on several occasions in the book, *The Pekingese* by Anna Katherine Nicholas. Mrs. Mosley's Pekes were best known in England and the United States. Her Caversham's Black Queen of Orchard House was bred to the famous Ku Ku of Yam and exported to Bettina Ward's kennels on this continent where she produced Bettina's Kow Kow who did a great deal of important winning. Her

offspring, between the two males, produced innumerable champions who in turn have carried on with winning offspring.

Pink-gloved thief: two women employees of the Humber Valley Golf Club, Toronto, were left tied in dog chains when a bandit wearing a balaclava hood and pink rubber gloves removed \$600 from the snack bar. The ladies were not harmed, but highly indignant at being tied up.

Another exhibition: Animal artist Anneke Preyde has still another showing to her credit, this time at Holland Life, Bay St., Toronto. She only recently learned that her grandfather was the model for one of the soldiers in the war memorial which stands on the boulevard on University Avenue. Anneke made careful notes of the *Mike Douglas Show for Dogs in Canada*, in the TV special showing highlights from the 1968 edition of the *Greatest Show on Earth*. Watching critically, as we all do, for any hint of cruelty in the training and performance of the dogs, she found none. A group called "Stevensons Dogs" included a Black Standard and a White Standard Poodle, one black Miniature and a silver Toy Poodle, a Schnauzer and a Wire-haired Fox Terrier. The acts are hilarious. For example, the black Standard walks on his hind legs looking like a midget in a clown's costume. The Miniature runs circles around and between his legs.

FLUFFY BY JIM JANEWAY.



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