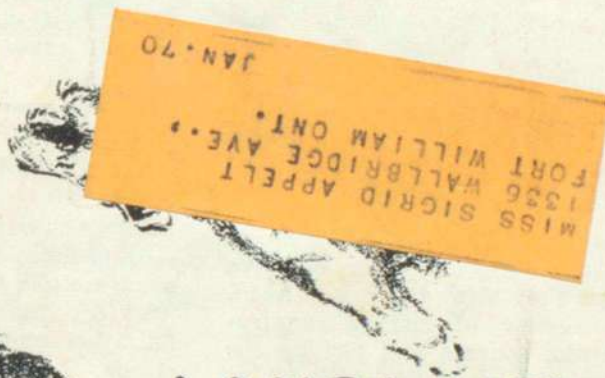


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TERRIERS



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CALORIE COUNTING MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

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

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

SOURCES

Most ingredients in the diet, except for minerals, supply energy to the dog. Some ingredients are much more concentrated in energy than are others. Fats contain $2\frac{1}{2}$ times as much energy as do pure carbohydrates, like sugar. Protein also contains slightly more energy than carbohydrates. Any time an excess of protein is supplied to the dog the excess is used to meet a part of the energy requirements.

ENERGY REQUIREMENTS OF DOGS

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

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

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

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

Field dogs and sled dogs working hard require $3\frac{1}{2}$ - 4 times more energy than similar dogs lazing before the fire. Even the animal at rest has a basic energy requirement which must be met.

AVAILABILITY OF ENERGY

No two people utilize energy at exactly the same level. Have you noticed how some people can eat a lot without becoming fat while

others become obese while consuming very little? Dogs are like people in this respect. A group of 24 related English Setters were placed on experiment and during two years received exactly the same amount of food each day. Some of these dogs continued to maintain their original weight of 43 - 53 pounds while others gained and went up to 107 pounds with many in-between weights. These dogs, all receiving the same amount of food each day, point out that some require only half as much energy per pound of body weight as do others. When the "thumb rule" of $\frac{1}{2}$ ounce per pound of body weight is used for a dog each day, this is an average figure for an average dog not working very hard but it does give a starting point.

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

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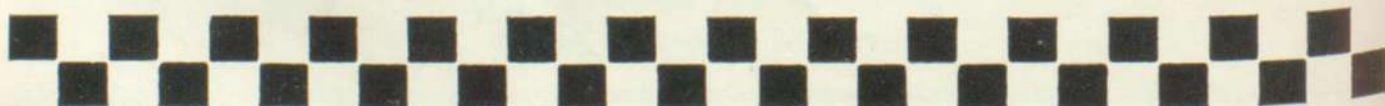
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cover story

THE LAKELANDS

(The original John Peel Terriers)

By Dermot Spence,
from the Cumberland and Westmorland Herald 1931

*The Borzoi came from the courts of the Czar,
With eyes of amber and a coat of foam;
The Greyhound coursed in Imperial Rome,
Was petted by Pharoah and ran by his car.
But I know a breed that is better by far,
And under Helvellyn you'll find 'em at home,
Little dogs of Patterdale, of Ennerdale and Matterdale,
The little dogs of Patterdale will tell you what they are.*

*Just seventeen pounds of muscle and bone,
Just fifteen inch to the "shoulder knot",
That is a proper dog you've got.
The eyes wide set and the tail well flown,
That is the way they should be grown.
To go to ground on a scent red hot,
The little dogs of Patterdale, of Borrowdale and
Matterdale,
The little dogs of Patterdale will mark you for their own.*

*Out with John Peel at break o' day,
Working terriers ready for knocks;
Some of 'em black and some of 'em fox,
Some of 'em brindled, sand and grey,
The rest of 'em patched in the Lakeland way,
The brown o' the bracken, in the blue o' the rocks.
The little dogs of Patterdale, of Martindale and
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letters

TO THE EDITOR

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

BREEDER'S HELP APPRECIATED

... We would like to thank Mrs. Betty Dickson of Ziska Kennels, London, Ont. for the way in which she has patiently guided and advised us through scores of letters on the proper follow-up care for our beautiful Samoyed "Kasba" of Ziska. We filed these letters and often refer to them.

MRS. PATRICIA PRINGLE

Port Arthur, Ont.

2nd TOP COLLIE

... Due to an unfortunate error in the point tabulating system we were not able to publicize our wins in the yearly "Blue Book" but wish to take this opportunity to bring to the public's attention that the 2nd Top Collie (Rough) award properly belongs to our Ch. Keeledale Ringleader.

J. HIEL

Maple, Ont.

(Readers are referred to Mrs. Hiel's advertisement elsewhere in this issue for a breakdown of Ringleader's 1967 wins. — Ed.)

IN HARNESS

... Enjoy the magazine very much and am interested in all breeds although of course have my favorites — especially the Samoyed.



Am enclosing a snap of a Samoyed team handled by a young neighbor, Miss Leslie Burke. Thought it might be of interest to some other Samoyed breeders. It is an excellent way to keep the dogs in good condition and they delight in pulling. Judges please note! And don't be too hard on the handler of a Samoyed who gets towed around the ring as if he or she was a sled. The next time you see them the dog may have learned that showing his strength is not necessary in the ring.

MRS. J. TOONE

Sundre, Alta.

SHOE ON THE OTHER FOOT

... It was with interest that we read the article by Fran Walker, "For Those Who Can't tell a Newfie from a Saint" in your June issue. Naturally we can see Mrs. Basterfield's point and dismay in having her Newfie called a Saint, but as Saint owners we often find the "shoe on the other foot" among the so-called lay people who are not familiar with these two breeds of dogs. How often have we been asked by spectators at shows about our Newfies.

This does rather grate the wrong way but must be taken in one's stride and it only takes a few moments to explain the difference in the breeds. I certainly agree that Canada's National dog should have more publicity — so come on all you Newfie people — get out and show your dogs and bring them to the attention of the public. There will always be some who will be confused by the two breeds but it won't take too long before the Newfie will be a Newfie and the Saint a Saint.

At times even those in the know can get confused. I refer to the picture on page 48 of the April, 1965 issue of *Dogs in Canada*. Note that the caption under the picture of "Clancy" states he is a Newfoundland puppy and if he is I am sure both Mrs. Cutting who owns the dog and ourselves will be willing to "eat the picture", or our shirts.

BUD HAVERSTOCK

Lamont, Alta.

DISAGREES ON SIZE QUESTION

... Re your article "More on Size, The Samoyed", by Blanche Millar — I am just fuming and had to write a few lines concerning this article. It appears to me that if a Samoyed is well proportioned to go with its size why should this be a disqualification? Is it not better to see a Samoyed with the long working legs than one that appears to be all body and chopped off looking in the legs? It's the long working legs that help to set off our beautiful Samoyed.

Why can't we get a Standard here that would end all gripes between the Canadian breeders, American breeders and others? Personally, I would love to see the Standard of the Samoyed changed. Bitches which now are to be 18 to 20" should be changed to "from 18 to 21". Dogs which are to be 20 to 22" should be changed to "from 20 to 23". This does not make our Samoyed look like a "pony".

I always thought it was the overall dog that counts. If it has everything else why disqualify it for the sake of 1"? I wonder how many other breeders feel the way I do. Samoyeds are beautiful, be they small or large.

MRS. E. CLAREY

Joyceville, Ont.

"BRAVO" TO MRS. BERST

... We would like to say "bravo" to Susan Berst's article "Obedience Training A Must for a Doberman". We could not agree more. What a thrill to see a well-trained Dobe walking with his master. Every head turns to admire! What a feeling of pride and satisfaction for an owner. What better way for excellent publicity for Dobs than to be seen out on the streets with their masters — proud, elegant and above all, obedient.

RICHARD AND MARY KNIGHT

London, Ont.

VETERAN SCOTTIE TO BE SEEN AGAIN

... One of the late Mr. John Treleven's Scottish Terriers will again be seen in the ring. This lovely dog, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Treleven's Tobasco, campaigned here and in the States in the early 60's by Mr. Treleven and his handler, Mr. Tommy Sidebottom, has been purchased by me. A veteran now, he still has that grand, aloof show demeanor that only a Scottish Terrier seems to possess.

He will be used for intensive line breeding within the kennels and will be seen occasionally on Exhibition or in the Veterans Classes.

Glentadbar have also added a wheaten line and we are presently negotiating with a leading British kennel to import a third line of hard-coated blacks.

MRS. B. DOMINSKI

Toronto, Ont.

DOG BREEDERS — ALERT!

... On July 10 at 10:30 a.m. Twiggy, a year old female Wire-Hair Fox Terrier was stolen from runs at our kennel in Richmond Hill in broad daylight. This dog belongs to Mrs. E. Rennie and we were looking after it. If anyone has seen this dog please call collect to 884-4517. You cannot be too careful!

A. J. SAUNDERS

684 Yonge St. N., Richmond Hill, Ont.

APOLOGIES TO MRS. KELLOGG

... Thank you very much for sending a copy of the June 1968 *Dogs in Canada* containing your kind comments about the Collie Club of America booklet, "Your Collie's Ears."

May I beg you to make one correction on a very important point? The booklet was written by Mrs. Barbara Kellogg, and she certainly deserves full credit.

I had nothing whatever to do with the project, and can only guess that my name must have been attached to the review copy as C.C. of A. Publicity Chairman, somehow.

Your help in according Mrs. Kellogg full recognition for her work will be much appreciated.

Thanks again for the *Dogs in Canada*; I am an old-time fan of the magazine and subscribed for several years.

MRS. DONALD H. CAMPBELL

Editor, Collie Club of America, Inc. Bulletin.
(The item referred to appeared on page 74. Our sincere apologies to Mrs. Kellogg and thanks to Mrs. Campbell for drawing this to our attention.—Ed.)

BLUE BOOK OMISSION

... I would like to bring to the Show Secretaries' attention how important it is to get the spelling of both entry and breeder's name correct. We had as our Centennial project the promotion of American and Canadian Champion Floriana Mdina, only to find it was all in vain. He was tabulated as being two different dogs because of spelling errors. According to the points obtained he was second in the Maltese breed, making him the number one Canadian owned Maltese. He should have also been included in the top 10 toys of 1967.

Floriana Mdina has been a good Canadian Ambassador, obtaining his American Championship with two — three point, one — four point and one — five point major wins.

I feel when a Canadian breeder goes to all this effort and expense something should be done to rectify this major error. I know a correction will be made in this month's issue of *Dogs in Canada*, however breeders keep the Blue Book for their records, not the correction in the August issue. *Dogs in Canada* is read all over the world and there should have been two Maltese listed in the top 10 toys, illustrating that the breed has made tremendous advancements in the past few years.

MRS. MARY OLIVER, (NOT OLIVER)

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MORE ON HIP DYSPLASIA

... Similarly to Dr. James G. Carter D.V.M. (April 1968, *Dogs in Canada*), we too have found ourselves with dysplastic English Springer Spaniels. From six x-rays sent to Guelph we had five declared dysplastic in various degrees. The male we acquired for breeding stock was unilateral. The female acquired for breeding a year later was bilateral as were one daughter and son. We had one free female on which to base our breeding stock. The son mentioned above in addition to being dysplastic has osteoarthritis. He has been used for one breeding only, this an experiment for our veterinarian. Needless to say he will not be used for stud again, but will spend the remainder of his days in our home so that he may be examined and x-rayed as necessary, put to sleep when he is suffering and his body used for research.

Where does all this leave us? We are now working on a controlled breeding program with our vet, breeding our clear female to complete outcross. This necessitates keeping puppies many months beyond their saleable age to at least a year or more to guarantee x-rays, involving more money and more heartbreak when they move to a new home at this age.

The kennel name and reputation which we have built up considerably in four short years is probably gone forever. No one can possibly foretell or predict the affect this will have on our future.

We feel as a fly must feel when it becomes trapped in a spider's web. We cannot trace the hip dysplasia ancestry of our breeding stock, as the x-rays are not available to us.

This leaves us no place to go but forward and this too has become extremely difficult as the stock we have sold has been declared dysplastic. This adverse publicity will surely linger longer and stronger in people's minds and thoughts than all the improvements we are now striving for in our breed.

We are now anxiously watching over our first litter from our new breeding program. We have read what few articles are available in dog magazines and have Dr. Riser's book. However, we would surely appreciate hearing from people who have also had dysplasia, as we would like to know what they are doing and how successful they have been.

We would say to all people — hip dysplasia surely doesn't just exist in the working breed —

please have your Sporting dogs and all dogs x-rayed.

Who knows what the future has in store for us? We don't. We only know we are attempting to do what will benefit our breed, our dogs and ourselves and if the adverse publicity has been too great or we find ourselves without sufficient suitable out-breeds, we may as the saying goes "fold our tents like the Arabs and silently steal away," leaving the breeding to someone else.

G. I. GRAHAM, F. M. LARRY
Klukshu Kennels Reg., 6477 - 128th St.,
North Surrey, B.C.

CORRECTION, PLEASE—

... Sandy is away at the Lakehead Shows, so I thought I would drop you a line to say how much I appreciate the article on Sandy in this month's issue of *Dogs*.

Mac Stephens, as usual, has done a good job, but there is one little correction I would like to make and that is that Sandy does not guarantee that her Wimberway Labradors do not have hip dysplasia, but does give a guarantee with each puppy sold that if the dog should be x-rayed after it is one year old and before it is two years old, and is found to have hip dysplasia, she will replace it if the owner so wishes.

I am delighted for Sandy in that she got her first Best in Show last month at Charlottetown. Judges don't often put labs up, as you know, so this was especially pleasing. At the next show in Halifax one of her 8 month old pups went Best Puppy in Show, so despite the fact that it rained practically the whole of the 2½ weeks she was away, she enjoyed herself immensely. (As she always does!)

Congratulations once again on a wonderful monthly magazine. You all do a really terrific job and give so many people so much pleasure.

MRS. R. A. BRIGGS

R.R. 1, Markham, Ont.

Alberni Sanction Show

The Alberni Valley Kennel Club had a very successful Sanction Show and Obedience Trial on June 9. Judges were Mrs. Peggy Wartnow, North Surrey, B.C. for Conformation (All Groups and General Specials.); Mrs. Mary Bates, Victoria, for Obedience.

Results were: Best in Show, Best Puppy in Show, Best Bred by Exhibitor, a Pug named Taffy, owned by Mr. McCoy, Victoria. Best Brace in Show, two Aussies named Teaser and Poff owned by Mrs. Rose Parker, Port Alberni. Best Sporting, Bl. Am. Cocker Ryn-Aak's Lucky, owned by Miss M. McLeod, Port Alberni. Best Sporting Hound, Whippet Dee owned by S. Gilmore, Sidney, B.C. Best Working, German Shepherd Danko owned by Mrs. M. Best, Chemainus, B.C. Best Terrier, Australian Terrier Teaser owned by Mrs. R. Parker. Best Toy, Pug Taffy owned by Mr. McCoy, Victoria, B.C. Best Non-Sporting, Miniature Poodle Bon owned by Mrs. B. Ash, Victoria.

Highest score in Trial went to Mr. Pedersen from Nanaimo, who also got Highest Qualifying Score in Novice A with Miniature Poodle Mimi. Highest Qualifying Score in Novice B went to Don Falardeau with the German Shepherd Kazan.

The club would like to thank all the exhibitors who came from all over the Island to make this success possible.

— Mrs. P. M. Vandermolten

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**TRIALS AND
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BY JAKE GIACOMELLI

For several years now, our Club and others have been staging Obedience Matches, that are better known as "Correction Matches", for the purpose of catching the ringwise dog in his particular act of disobedience.

You know the type of dog I mean! At home he does it perfect and at Classes he does it right most of the time, too — BUT — just put him in a Licensed Trial and he'll pull a new one at every show.

At one time token trophies were offered at these Correction Matches for the Highest Scoring Dogs in the various classes; however, it was soon discovered that this had an adverse affect rather than a beneficial one. Handlers weren't correcting their dogs for anything in case they lost points and thereby knocked themselves out of trophy contention!

A classic example of the above was in the Long Sit exercise in the Novice Class where a dog that appeared to be going for a top score was sitting next to a rather unsteady dog. Well, sure enough, after about 20 seconds elapsed, our unsteady friend started to lie down, quite unconcerned of the fact he was committing an unpardonable error! This being a Correction Match, his owner blasted out a loud verbal "NO", while his dog was in the act of going down, at the same time racing in to make a positive physical correction as well.

You can imagine what happened to the dog that appeared to be going for a top score — it took off like it was being shot at, even though it wasn't interfered with. All this activity beside it was too much for it.

I can assure you the one handler scolded the other handler in no uncertain terms for causing his dog to break!

This incident and similar ones, plus the fact that many handlers were not correcting their dogs for obvious imperfections soon made us realize that the Correction Matches were not serving the purpose for which they had been created.

As a result it was decided that all forms of trophies and prizes had to go! Nothing would be offered — just your marked Work Sheet would be given to you so that you could see where you and your dog were losing points.

I'm happy to say that once the prizes were removed the Correction Match soon settled down to do the job it was created for.

I'll outline briefly how our Matches are run. The judges are usually made

up of people who are studying to be judges, or persons who have the ability and like to judge Matches and Graduations.

The entry fee is usually governed by the price of the place we have to rent for the occasion. Prices usually go like this — 75c for the initial entry, and 25c for each additional entry of the same dog, in case a handler who has corrected his dog wants to see how his dog will behave the second time around.

Exhibitors are all instructed to bring and pool their lunches so that at the end of the Match a few of the club's ladies attractively set out all the sandwiches. The club provides free coffee and we all sit around having a general gabfest — it makes for a most enjoyable afternoon.

The dogs entered are placed in three groups only — Novice, Open and Utility — no "A" or "B" Class. You're really competing against your own particular problem so the "A" and "B" Class breakdown is not really necessary.

As far as your rings and stewards go, they should be set up to simulate as close as possible a real Licensed Trial. In other words, we're trying to deceive the ringwise dog into thinking he's in another Licensed Trial, where once again he becomes one of the "UN-TOUCHABLES" — what a surprise he's going to get!

It never fails to amaze me how exciting our favorite hobby is to all of us at one time or another. I've had exhibitors come under me in a Correction Match where there are no prizes being given, no legs or ribbons to be won, and yet are visibly shaking from the anticipation and excitement of what's ahead.

The Correction Matches are not only excellent for the dogs, but also wonderful for correcting the handler who pulls every error in the book and doesn't realize it!

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NOTICE

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POINTING BREEDS IN THE FIELD



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

HIP DYSPLASIA AND THE POINTING BREEDS

Much comment has appeared in *Dogs in Canada* regarding approaches to the problem of hip disease in dogs. No doubt owners and breeders of pointing breeds have been sitting back smugly reflecting that it couldn't happen to a hard hunted field strain. The difficulty is dysplasia exists in all breeds and has shown up in all of our pointing breeds.

A recent issue of "The Gun Dog Supreme" from the Wirehaired Pointing Griffon Club of America illustrates the tragedy of this problem. One of their great dogs recently crowned a Field Champion "has just been diagnosed as dysplastic". Another described as "the hardest working . . . ever seen" is diagnosed "both femoral heads fit poorly . . . each head has undergone remodelling changes. Degenerative joint disease is present in both hip joints".

This breed publication and the owners of these dogs must be commended for their honesty in attacking this insidious problem with a view to control of dysplasia.

I have personally known of Brittany Spaniels, English Pointers, English Setters, German Shorthaired Pointers and Vizslas who have been diagnosed as having dysplasia by competent veterinary radiologists. These dogs have been from the very best of field bloodlines.

The point is that the existence of dysplasia cannot be determined by simply working a dog hard. Of course, stress will probably show the severe cases but not necessarily the marginal ones. Radiographic examination is necessary in order to properly diagnose the existence of hip disease. It is the responsibility of breeders to (1) x-ray their breeding stock (2) select for breeding those dogs who are clear of hip disease, have good pelvic muscle mass and have those other field qualities that we value. In other words dysplasia is just one challenge to the breeder but one that cannot in conscience be ignored if we are to produce sound field dogs.

NEW RULES PUBLISHED BY C.K.C.

Did I read correctly (1) that a dog can be named a Field Champion by winning a 3 point second place.

(2) A dog must win a 3 point Open

Stake to be declared a Field Champion. That is to say he must compete out of his breed club in an all breed stake. Shorthair, Vizsla and Weimaraner clubs take note.

(3) The "antedeluvian" system of determining puppy and derby ages by the universal January 1 birthdate is to be abolished. I guess it hasn't worked satisfactorily for the last 50 years. At least the proposed new age determination is identical to A.K.C. But of course they won't recognize our wins so it is natural we would copy their rules and regulations to solicit favor whilst rejecting the Field Dog Stud Book because they will jointly with C.K.C. recognize our trials. With the new rules the F.D.S.B. can't recognize a puppy or derby win as the ages are different. That will teach them to be so congenial.

THE FIELD TRIAL COUNCIL FOR POINTING BREEDS

The Chairman and members of this hard-working group are to be commended for the difficult job they undertake. It is a thankless role hampered by antiquated methods of communication and diverse opinion from many areas.

I wonder however how much their deliberations really reflect a consensus in that many many field trial people do not subscribe to *Dogs in Canada* nor are they members of C.K.C.

I have felt for some time that a National meeting of Pointing Breed Club representatives is long overdue. The C.K.C. must provide leadership for such a meeting and the agenda should be drawn up by the Council. Views such as mine, Mr. Beaman's, Miss McCoy's and those of Maritimers cannot be resolved by letter writing. The medium is the message and the printed word is a poor forum in the 20th century. □

COMING SANCTION SHOWS

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

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Premium List Available from Show Secretary
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Scher-Khoun's Syncopation, 8 months old female Boxer owned and bred by Mr. and Mrs. B. B. de Boer, 522 John St., Thornhill, Ont. took Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show under Judge George Kennedy at the Ontario County K.C. Show in June, 1968. Earlier, Judge Mrs. Mary Hart awarded "Syncopation" Best of Breed from the Puppy class and placed her 2nd in the Group and BCBP in Group. "Syncopation" finished her championship at this show, handled by Mrs. de Boer. Sire: Ch. (Can. & Am.) Millan's Fashion Hint; dam: Ch. Scher-Khoun's Carousel.



Ch. Robin of Peke-A-Boo, Toy Poodle, taking 1st in Group and BCB in Group under Judge Stephen Pastierik at the Sarnia show on May 12. Sire: Lee's Tiny Tarzan; dam: La Petite Minute de Virginia. Handler: C. Butcher. Owned by Mrs. Gladys Bentley, 279 Moore St., Corunna, Ont.; bred by Mrs. Gladys Milne.



New Sheltie Champion Summit's Gay Abandon — 3 points at Sportsmen's under Judge Nelson Groh; 5 points DC&SSA Booster, Toronto, under Mrs. Sylvia Bonnell and 4 points at Ottawa under Mrs. Edna Joel. A daughter of Ch. (Can. & Am.) Meridian's Miss Behave, she was bred by Ruth Lane and is owned by Hazel Slaughter, 5-47th Ave., Bois des Filles, Que.



Satundra's Barak, 7 month old Samoyed male, shown taking BCBP in Show under Judge Donald Duff at the Nanaimo K.C. Show May 12. Sire: Satundra's Ishak Al Kindi; dam: Satundra's Enchantress Chitka. Brandy is owned, bred and handled by John J. Lynn, McEachern Rd., Port Alberni, B.C.



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Nouvelles de la Belle Province

by GASTON NOLIN

Rang St-Nicholas, Napierville, Que.

Je trouve beaucoup d'agrément à relire des articles qui ont paru dans des anciennes revues. Il s'y trouve souvent de très bons conseils fournis par des personnes averties mais qui malheureusement ne sont plus de ce monde. Reste quand même qu'il existe une source inépuisable d'informations dans ces vieilles revues et les sujets traités sont plus souvent qu'autrement très à la page.

Je reproduis plus bas un article paraissant dans le numéro d'août 1965 de *Dogs in Canada*, sous le titre "CLEAR UP THESE CANINE MISCONCEPTIONS", qui traite des fausses notions concernant l'entretien ou la nourriture ou le tempérament des chiens.

Vous remarquerez que ces idées qui sont extrêmement fausses sont aujourd'hui encore bien populaires et sont propagées par des gens qui n'ont aucune compétence concernant les chiens mais qui transmettent leurs conseils pour s'entendre parler et se donner de l'importance.

J'espère qu'en lisant ces quelques lignes, ça vous permettra de mettre un terme à ces "canards" qui en définitive font plus de tort que de bien, quand ces pseudo-conseils tombent dans des oreilles de gens qui n'ont pas l'idée de se renseigner aux bons endroits.

Alors voici quelques-unes de ces fausses notions avec corrections apportées par des experts.

FAUX: Tout chien adulte a besoin des os pour gruger.

FAIT: La quantité de nourriture provenant des os est presque nulle, mais le dommage qu'ils peuvent causer à l'émail des dents est considérable. Les parties d'os que le chien peut avaler est souvent la cause d'obstructions ou de perforations des intestins.

FAUX: Les chiens demeurant à la campagne vivent plus vieux que ceux qui demeurent à la ville.

FAIT: En moyenne les chiens qui demeurent à la ville vivent de deux à trois ans plus vieux que ceux de la campagne. Ceci peut être dû au fait que les citadins prennent mieux soin de leurs chiens, font plus attention à leur diète. Aussi les chiens de la ville vivent plus près de leurs maîtres et ces derniers sont en mesure de voir quelque chose d'anormal

et avoir recours aux services d'un vétérinaire, avant que la condition s'aggrave.

FAUX: Donner des oeufs crus à un chien lui rendra le poil luisant.

FAIT: Un poil luisant est dû à une bonne diète balancée, une bonne condition de vie et une attention régulière à la fourrure en la brossant le plus souvent possible. Le jaune d'oeuf est excellent, mais le blanc ne devrait pas être servi à moins qu'il soit cuit. Le blanc de l'oeuf cru détruit une vitamine importante dans les intestins, la biotine.

FAUX: La diète d'un chien devrait comprendre surtout de la viande maigre.

FAIT: Un chien qui ne mange que de la viande maigre n'a pas les minéraux, les vitamines et les carbohydrates nécessaires à sa croissance et à son maintien, il n'aurait même pas une quantité balancée de protéines.

FAUX: Un chien maigre fait un meilleur chasseur.

FAIT: A moins qu'un chien soit nourri adéquatement, il n'aura pas l'énergie ni l'intérêt pour devenir un bon chasseur. Une diète insuffisante affectera sa santé et son utilité.

FAUX: Quand le nez d'un chien est froid, il est en santé.

FAIT: Le nez d'un chien n'est pas un thermomètre. La température normale d'un chien est 101° à 102° F. Un chien qui fait de la température peut avoir le nez chaud et sec; un chien sérieusement malade peut aussi bien avoir le nez froid comme le mois de janvier.

FAUX: Un peu de souffre dans le plat d'eau du chien lui donnera une meilleure santé.

FAIT: Comme le souffre ne se dissout pas dans l'eau, une roche dans son plat d'eau lui fera autant de bien.

FAUX: L'âge d'un chien, comparé à celui d'un être humain, est de l'ordre de 7 pour 1.

FAIT: Plusieurs ne sont plus d'accord avec cette proportion. Les experts des laboratoires Gaines préfèrent la table suivante et la considèrent comme étant beaucoup plus repré-

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lor, Miss K. Wells.

Mrs. Pamela Mack was guest
speaker and was very helpful.

At the present time the club has a
membership numbering 54, 41 being
active members and 13 associate, with
dogs of 22 breeds represented. During
the past season we had 19 new mem-
bers, and from May 1967 to May 1968
degrees completed were CD 17, CDX 3,
UD 1, Amer. CD 1, Amer. CDX 1. Our
training nights were well attended
and we averaged 20 at the weekly ses-
sions.

In May of this year our club put on
four demonstrations in two days at
Alexis Nihon Plaza and we have been

requested to appear there again in the
Fall. Also demonstrations were put on
for church groups and children's
organizations. Mrs. Alex Casgrain,
who was our training director for a
number of years, visited various
schools during the past year in con-
junction with the S.P.C.A. to show
educational films and give demonstra-
tions, assisted by members and their
dogs from our club, the Lakeshore Dog
Training Association and Montreal Dog
Obedience Training Club.

During the past few years we have
provided funds for two persons to ob-
tain seeing-eye dogs and a donation
made to the S.P.C.A. as well.

— (Miss) Patricia Murray

Mountain City Obedience Club

At the club's annual general meet-
ing held on June 24 the following slate
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UMANELY SPEAKING

BY TOM HUGHES

I was interested to read in the last issue of *Dogs in Canada* a letter suggesting that Greyhound racing should be legalized in Ontario and presumably Canada. Personally, I have always been extremely fond of Greyhounds and at one time I had a kennel of them. In fact, at one time I had a contract to "rest" Greyhounds used at a racing track in England. One thing that became very clear was that Greyhounds which have been consistently bred for racing almost invariably have natural stamina bred out of them. They are susceptible to disease, particularly respiratory diseases. Many of them have 'weak' hearts and cannot stand the strain of the unusual life of the racing Greyhound. Many of the dogs are so in-bred that they have lost their natural feelings for human beings or, to be more correct, their natural instincts as 'gaze hounds' have been accentuated to the point where they are no longer suitable for pets.

In the United States most of the Greyhound racing is concentrated on the eastern seaboard, particularly in Florida. For years now, Humane Societies in Canada have received letters from American Humane Societies appealing to us to take the Greyhounds that become unwanted after their very short racing life is over. These dogs are not vicious and they are not sick. To the contrary, they are healthy, fit, young Greyhounds. The only reason they are available is that they are no longer capable of racing in good company or winning races or to put it in another way, they are no longer economical. It costs money to keep a Greyhound in training and if the dog is no longer turning in good times then the owner must let it go. There is nowhere these animals can go to; nobody wants them. They are not fit for anything except racing; they don't even make good pets. In fact, the Societies in Florida releasing these animals invariably warn the new owners or Societies handling the animals that they are not really suitable as pets. They have never been humanized. They have never been brought up or educated to be a pet. They can't just be taken off the racing track and put into a person's home. Apart from anything else they have a distressing habit of killing things that move. Small things, particularly, certain colored things. One of the worst experiences I had with ex racing Greyhounds was the day when one of the kennel girls was walk-

ing four hounds when a young girl walked by leading a Pekingese dog. The Greyhounds saw the Pekingese and instantly took off. The kennel girl who wasn't paying attention to her job, couldn't hold them. The young girl tried to save the Peke but the Greyhounds killed the Peke and savaged the girl very badly. It was a very distressing incident and one which emphasizes how very effective a killer the Greyhound really is. After all, for thousands of years it has been bred to do one thing only — see, chase, catch and kill a small moving object.

There isn't much difference when you stop to think about it from the Greyhound's point of view, between a Pekingese and a hare. In fact, they are similar in appearance. The important thing is not just that the Greyhounds killed the Pekingese but that they were quite capable of viciously savaging the girl who tried to save the Pekingese by picking her pet up and holding it in her arms. She did not save the dog and she did not save herself. But this sad story does not mean that Greyhounds should be treated as a vicious breed or that they should be automatically destroyed when they have finished their racing career. What it does mean is that before we encourage Greyhound racing we ought to consider whether this is in the best interest of the breed itself. No racing track, whether it is for Greyhounds or horses, can survive without betting. Believe me when I say I have not the slightest objection to gambling in itself. If anyone wants to risk money, by all means let them. The fact remains that Greyhound racing cannot succeed in Canada unless gambling is permitted. Backing horses under the pari-mutual set-up is quite legitimate in Canada. Logically and morally there is no reason why the same form of gambling should not be permitted on Greyhounds. No reason at all.

But the Criminal Code of Canada is clear on this issue. It makes it very
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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.

Hochelaga Launches First Show



LEFT: BIS June 15, the Pekingese, St. Aubrey Singlewell Shoo-Shine, owned by Mrs. Vera Crofton; handled by Nigel Aubrey Jones; under Judge Vic Williams. RIGHT: BIS June 16, Bredt's Xerox, Bulldog owned by Mrs. Jane R. Bredt; handled by Elmer S. Bredt; pictured with Club President Irving Diamond and Judge Wm. Dawson.



LEFT: BCB in Show on June 16 the Labrador, Mr. Black Gold of Carlisle, with Judge Mrs. Faye Fitzgerald and handler, Lorna Jackson. RIGHT: BCBP in Show June 16 the West Highland White Terrier, Windmere Gay Gordon, with Judge Vic Williams and handler, Mrs. Dorothea Daniell-Jenkins. Photographs by Dave Rogers Photo.

AND "Away we go", might very well have been the by-word of all members of the young Hochelaga Kennel Club when they launched their first and second All Breed Championship Shows June 15 and 16 at the Dorval Arena in Montreal.

Best in Show Saturday, June 15 went to the Pekingese St. Aubrey Singlewell Shoo-Shine owned by Mrs. Vera F. Crofton and handled by Nigel Aubrey-Jones. Best Canadian Bred in Show went to the Old English Sheepdog, Ch. (Can., Am. & Bda.) Tarawood Beau Billy D, owned by Mrs. Diane Buckland, handled by Andy Gault. Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show the Yorkshire Terrier, Cedarlane Rhubarb, owned by Miss Mary Lennox Blackburn, handled by Mrs. D. T.

Weir.

On Sunday, June 16, Best in Show went to the Bulldog, Bredt's Xerox, owned by Mrs. Jane R. Bredt of Philadelphia, Pa; Best Canadian Bred in Show to the Labrador, Mr. Black Gold of Carlisle, owned by Tom Dawson, Sebright, Ont., handled by Lorna Jackson. Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show to the West Highland White Terrier Windmere Gay Gordon owned by Mrs. Keith E. Balsdon and Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins.

To the delight of the many exhibitors and spectators this well run show was a real pleasure with a lovely new clean arena, large rings, spacious grooming areas and beautiful trophies.

For the many club members this was their first experience in helping to run

a Championship Show and all contributed with the zest and enthusiasm that this new club, with its friendly spirit, has been able to achieve. All members are now looking forward to their third and fourth Championship Shows with great eagerness.

Following Best in Show on Saturday night a delicious buffet dinner was held at the Grand Motor Hotel, attended by many exhibitors and club members, where everyone enjoyed a lovely meal in a very congenial atmosphere.

Plans for next year's shows are already underway. The club plans to make it bigger and better and with the exuberant spirit existing in all club members it is sure to succeed.

— Pat Hanson



MEXICO'S ORIGINAL HOT DOG

by MARY DANIELS

A Mexican Xoloizcuintle dog named Quetzalcoatl recently returned from a trip to Europe. There, according to his owner the Countess Lascelles de Premio Real, "he was as successful

as a nude Brigitte Bardot."

"Quetzi," as he is known to intimates, is the first Mexican dog to win an International Championship, which involves taking first place certificates

in dog shows held in five different countries. He is also the first Xoloizcuintle to achieve such a status.

It seems fitting that the hairless izcuintle dog should be the first to re-



The Countess Lascelles de Premio Real with four of her hairless pets. One of the female dogs in the photo is brick-red in color.

present Mexico in international canine circles: this breed is the oldest known to have existed on the American continent.

When Cortés arrived in Mexico, he found these hairless dogs — one of only two types of animals that had been domesticated here, the other being the turkey.

But the izcuintle dog was destined for the palate rather than for petting. They were considered fine eating in those days, and early Spanish historians reported that these animals were castrated and fed on corn and bananas until they were as fat as piglets. There were special markets where Aztec housewives could pinch and poke the pups to test for tenderness. Some writers claim some of the Spaniards themselves became addicted to this exotic dish.

The Countess de Premio Real revealed that izcuintle puppies start out in life wrinkled, with all the skin they are ever going to own hanging in folds and wrinkles from their bodies. So it was no special trick to stuff the pups like sausages in ancient days.

The pre-Columbian clay statues of these dogs clearly show them at their peak point, bellies bulging, ready to pop in the adobe oven.

Quetzi himself is a little too old for eating at this point. He is two and a half years old and has filled out all the slack in his skin naturally, so it is most likely he will continue his show dog career.

In Europe, the Countess says, people ran after her and Quetzi on the street to ask her "What kind of dog is he?" and to admire him.

On the Champs Elysees, passersby rushed up to touch him and exclaim over his smooth skin.

In his native Mexico however, the izcuintle is generally considered repulsive and unaesthetic.

Quetzi "looked extraordinary right from the time he was born," says the Countess, who has been breeding izcuintles for the last 10 years. He is the first Xoloizcuintle to have a five-generation pedigree.

The Countess obtained her original breeding stock after much searching in the Rio Balsas region of Guerrero, where izcuintles can still be found today in the small villages, but in a deplorable state of health due to lack of proper nutrition.

Quetzi is slate-black in color with inquisitive honey-brown eyes. While this is the most common color, such other colors as brick red appear frequently. Quetzi began to fade during the Canadian part of his trip, said the Countess, because of the lack of sunlight, and it wasn't until they arrived in the South of France that he began to darken again.

Quetzi's skin is remarkably soft and smooth to the touch (the Countess uses hand cream on him and he is washed with bath oil). He has a few tough bristles sprouting on his forehead which must act as a kind of cap against the sun.

The izcuintle could easily be candidate for the title "the weirdest dog there is," for Quetzi not only sports webbed feet, but lacks all his pre-molar teeth. The latter phenomenon is thought to result from centuries of an enforced vegetarian diet.

Quetzi's skin is also appreciably hot to the touch since the izcuintle's body temperature is higher than that of a normal dog. Also izcuintles never lick humans' faces or hands as other canines do. And one of the Countess' female dogs, Giaconda, will cry tears like a human being, when she is scolded or, to her mind, insulted.

Izcuintles also do not bite but pinch with their front teeth, a very painful proposition, nevertheless.

The izcuintle also differs from other dogs in that he sweats through his skin after exercise, above all in the abdominal region, instead of panting like other dogs.

The name "xoloizcuintle" means "he who snatches his food with teeth as sharp as obsidian, and who is the representative of the god Xólotl." Xólotl was the Nahuatl god of twins and monsters, being himself the twin of Quetzalcoatl, god of life and civilization.

These dogs played a religious role in ancient Mexico. The Indians believed that the dead had to be ferried across at least one subterranean river before their souls reached eternal rest. Only black dogs were thought to help out in this matter, and consequently a black dog was killed and buried along with the deceased human. The izcuintle, normally a slate-black color, was the ideal candidate for a job of this kind.

The izcuintle was also thought to have medicinal value. His high temperature, hairless and consequently flealess body made him an ideal sort of live hot-water bottle. Even today women in primitive areas of Mexico will apply an izcuintle to a limb throb-

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Reflections on the image of the Dancer

by H. MALCOLM STEPHENS

THE disqualification of Dancer's Image (after having led the other twelve horses over the finish line in the 1968 running of the Kentucky Derby) on the basis of the findings of an urinalysis has prompted a few thoughts on the rule found in each of the three sets of rules for the various doggy competitions conducted under the aegis of The Canadian Kennel Club. The identical wording is found under the heading of Discipline or Disqualifications in the Dog Show Rules, The Obedience Trial Rules and the Field Trial Rules and Regulations. It says:

"The administration, in any form, of a drug or any substance whose action alters the nervous system by stimulation, sedation or tranquilization to a dog competing at a show (obedience trial or field trial) shall be considered as misleading the judge and will be considered misconduct in the opinion of the Board of Directors. The person or persons responsible will be subject to disciplinary action in accordance with the rules of The Canadian Kennel Club and the dog shall be debarred from the show (trial)."

Before we consider the application of this rule to doggy activities let us look at the elaborate precautions taken at the horse tracks to apply the equivalent rules. It must be borne in mind that vast sums of money are wagered on horses and in each province or state the government takes a very large share of the total bet in the form of a tax or a pari-mutuel levy. Thus the governments are anxious that the customer at least feels that the conditions are reasonably honest.

In most jurisdictions it is the practice for the first two horses to be taken to the saliva test box, sometimes rather inelegantly known as the spit box. Here, wearing a disposable pair of

gloves (one pair to each horse), a veterinarian takes a saliva sample by having the horse chew on two sterile pads treated with a mild vinegar to stimulate saliva flow. These are placed in a sterile container for dispatch to the laboratory. The taking of the sample takes only two minutes but the laboratory work takes 48 hours. Next the horse is given a drink of water, walked for a few minutes and then taken to the urine stall where a sample of the horse's urine is collected. Appropriate records are kept of the length of time the horse is walked and how long he is in the stall before the sample is collected. Horses must be remarkably cooperative in this regard as the average time in the urine stall is said to be only three minutes. Again the sample is packaged, identified and sent to the laboratory. The analysis staff at the laboratory maintained by the New York State Racing Commission consists of twelve chemists. Since the ingenuity of man is liable to come up with an infinite number of different drugs the tests must be very extensive. This testing procedure appears to function extremely well as a deterrent, for in 11,672 tests in 1968 from three tracks only one positive report was issued.

Obviously dog circles could not support such elaborate routine procedures. With conformation shows tranquilization is probably the biggest problem. Many dog owners and handlers have at one time or another found it necessary to give a dog a tranquilizer to make it fit to travel. These wear off quite quickly and a tranquilizer given at five a.m. before starting to a show 200 miles away will undoubtedly have worn off long before the dog is in the ring at eleven a.m. This is normal medication and not within the intent of the rule quoted. What, however, is the situation when a notoriously spooky

dog is observed standing awaiting his turn in the ring with his head down, his eyes half open and his elbows out? The same dog when he goes into the ring will move slowly and relax immediately his lead goes slack. The responsibility to identify the situation rests with the judge. He probably has never seen the dog before and considers the dog merely bored or sophisticated. The other exhibitors within the same breed will probably notice such a condition and form their own conclusions. What can they do about it? Neither judge nor exhibitors are qualified to state positively that the dog has been tranquilized. The show veterinarian, if wise, should not express a positive opinion without a laboratory analysis. There are no facilities at a show or trial for taking either saliva or urine samples under conditions which are scientifically satisfactory. There are no provisions in the rules to permit either the show superintendent or any other official to take custody of the suspect dog for the purpose of obtaining samples elsewhere.

It is obvious therefore that unless someone actually sees the administration of a drug to a dog and has absolute proof that the drug administered is the same as the unconsumed drug no one can be disciplined under this rule. Enforcement of this rule therefore rests on the integrity of the individual exhibitors and the moral suasion exercised by other exhibitors in the same breed. This is in itself a powerful tool as many exhibitors are quite familiar with other dogs in their own breed. It would take a person with an extremely thick skin to repeat an offence after several exhibitors had pointed out that the suspect dog had behaved in a suspicious manner at a certain show. It is also certain that every subsequent ring or trial appearance of the same dog would be subject to careful scrutiny. □

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The Shorthair's Heritage

I would like to say something on one of our breed's most admirable traits, man-sharpness. This man-sharpness is of great value in the protection of the dog himself and to his master. How few dogs would have fallen into the wrong hands had they possessed it. This virtue, this warning to strangers to "keep away!" until their master is beside them, is not evident in all Shorthairs and it is often misinterpreted.

I believe that many people look upon it as an indication of ill-temperament. Many of these people are hunters I have met while out hunting with my dogs. This type of huntsman is of a most peculiar type. They are constantly borrowing dogs with which to hunt, and it has been my experience that huntsmen and dogs that meet this way are not always of the best type. No one lends a good dog and a good huntsman always has his own.

A good Shorthair is that kind of dog that can make a person feel fully satisfied after a day in the field. How many breeds are there that are as accomplished as ours, whether they be working birds in heavy cover or in open country, or retrieving ducks and geese from chilling waters. Nobody can contest that a proper hunt for waterfowl requires a good versatile dog more than any other kind of hunt. How, otherwise, would we get killed ducks from the surface of the water, how else would we trace down crippled ducks through rushes and reeds. How rewarding it is to see our Shorthair dive beneath the surface of the water and catch a crippled duck while it was trying to get away. I feel that must be one of the Shorthair's masterpieces!

Also, we in British Columbia are in a most fortunate position. We can use our dogs in the trailing of wounded big game. We have an enlightened Game Department that realizes the losses that are suffered each year through wounded deer, etc., getting away from the hunter, and we can use our dogs on a leash for trailing these animals. How very well our Shorthairs fill this bill.

There is no real hunting without a good dog and there are many such dogs amongst this highly accomplished breed, dogs whose work we can admire throughout the day as they untiringly hunt over the conditions presented to them.

— Miss L. McCoy,
5012 Old West Saan'ch Rd.,
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Canadian Lab Scores in U.S.A.

Hawkridge Mike, owned and handled by D. Chapman, Windsor, Ont., was the high scorer and winner of the First Field Trial Trophy and also top dog in conformation with first open male, Best of Breed and Best in Show from the entry of 22 Labradors, six Golden and one Chesapeake at the Flint Retriever Club's first annual sportsman Field Day, June 9, at Potters Lake, Davidson, Mich. Program: Saginawa Duck Calling Championship; Obedience Trial, all registered breeds; Conformation, retrievers only; Field Trials, puppy and adult registered retrievers.

— E. A. Demarse,
3180 Academy Dr., Windsor, Ont.

Irish Setter Club Notes

On June 23 under sunny skies the Annual Members Match of the Irish Setter Club of Canada was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Shields, Burlington, with 19 Irish Setters competing. Following were the winners: Best of Breed, Ch. Fairbairn's Chelle Mi — owner Mr. and Mrs. L. Cole; B.O.S., Big Red Agramante — also owned by the Coles; Canadian Bred, Shanganah's Moira — owned by Mrs. R. E. Allen, Burlington; Best Puppy, Channenger's Carriage Trade — owned by Mrs. R. L. Dafeo, Burlington; Judge, Mr. J. Nichol.

— Lillian Akehurst,
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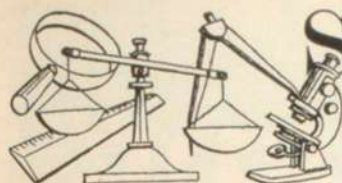
News from Dennyabar

Mrs. Frances Kucera, Dennyabar Kennels Reg., Richmond Hill, Ont. reports her young American Cocker Spaniel, Ch. Dennyabar's Dry Martini, took a 4 point major in Buffalo going WD and BW under Mr. Hamilton.

B.C. Cocker News

Annual awards were the highlight of the June meeting, as 1967 Champion Plaques were awarded to 14 Cockers and their proud owners. The American Cockers were: Ch. Iguazu's Coco, Ch. Iguazu's Desiree, owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomasius, Beaver Cove, B.C.; Ch. Maytree's Macaroon, owned by Mrs. F. McInnis, West Vancouver; Ch. Twinsands Tangerine, Ch. Norwyn's Suzette, owned by Mr. Hector Norris, Burnaby; Ch. FloBob's Hazelot, owned by Mrs. R. R. Bailey, Portland, Ore.

English Cockers — Ch. Ranzfel Gamekeeper, Ch. Ranzfel Guardsman, owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wharton, Victoria; Ch. Ranzfel Gentian Girl, Ch.



STANDARDS QUIZZ

Standards Quizz No. 54. 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: 12-1 Bite — scissors. Scoring: 30-32 correct — you could be judging. 27-29 correct — you should start thinking about judging. 24-26 correct — good if you are in another breed. Less than 24 — you must be in another breed. Answers on page 33.

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| 1. General appearance | 17. Shoulder |
| 2. Temperament | 18. Lower arm |
| 3. Coat | 19. Pasterns |
| 4. Color | 20. Paws |
| 5. Size, dogs | 21. Topline |
| 6. Size, bitches | 22. Back |
| 7. Proportion | 23. Loin |
| 8. Skull | 24. Croup |
| 9. Muzzle | 25. Tail |
| 10. Stop | 26. Chest |
| 11. Nose | 27. Abdomen |
| 12. Bite | 28. Hindquarters, side view |
| 13. Eyes | 29. Stifle |
| 14. Ears | 30. Hocks |
| 15. Neck | 31. Gait |
| 16. Forequarters, side view | 32. Disqualification |
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1. scissors
 2. wide, long and muscular
 3. level from withers to croup whether standing or moving
 4. symmetrical, powerful, active, sound and well put together
 5. 23-24", 65-75 pounds
 6. deep, ribs well sprung, at least as wide as a man's hand including thumb
 7. well-bent
 8. trichiasis
 9. a personality which is eager, alert and self-confident
 10. 21½-22½", 60-70 pounds
 11. medium large with dark rims, preferably dark brown
 12. straight with good bone
 13. short coupled
 14. free, smooth, powerful and well co-ordinated
 15. well let down
 16. short, muscular, wide and deep
 17. dense and water repellant with good undercoat
 18. broad, slightly arched both laterally and longitudinally
 19. medium long, sloping well back into the shoulders, no throatiness, natural ruff
 20. short and strong, sloping slightly forward
 21. angulation between pelvis and femur approximately 90°
 22. slopes gently
 23. lustrous golden of various shades
 24. length breastbone to buttocks is to height at withers as 12 to 11
 25. good
 26. shoulders at approximately 90° to upper arm, legs straight
 27. medium size, round and compact, deep pads
 28. well set on, extends to hock, merry action
 29. very little tuck up
 30. deep and wide, nearly as long as skull, slight taper
 31. black or dark brown, dudley to be faulted
 32. rather short, hanging flat, rounded tips slightly below jaw.

Ranzfel Fringe Benefit, owned by Miss V. Lyne, (Ranzfel reg.) Victoria; Ch. Willowbrook's George Blue, owned by Mrs. P. M. Bennett, Vancouver; Ch. Willowbrook's Fancy Me Blue, owned by Mrs. P. Power, (Willowbrook reg.), West Vancouver.

Top Winning English Cocker in B.C. was Miss V. Lyne's Ch. (Can. & Am.) Colinwood Coastguard. Top Winning Canadian Bred English Cocker was

Mrs. Joan Smith's Ch. Ranzfel Bill Bailey. Top Winning American Cocker was Ch. (Can. & Am.) Flo-Bob's Hazelot owned by Mrs. R. R. Bailey, and Top Winning Canadian Bred American Cocker was Ch. Maytree's Macaroon, owned by Mrs. F. McInnis.

Elections were also held at the June meeting and the new executive is as follows: President, Mr. Hector Norris; Vice-President, Mrs. Patricia Power;

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Mrs. Peter Bennett's Ch. Willowbrook's George Blue has now added American Ch. to his name. "George" received his final point at the Mount Baker Kennel Club show at Bellingham, Wash. on June 30. Judge was Mr. Albert E. Van Court.

Premium lists are now out for the Annual Cocker Specialty, to be held August 9, in North Vancouver. With all the new imports in this area, there should be a large entry. There will be a special unofficial class for the "Best Bred By Exhibitor-English Cocker", the prize being a silver bowl Challenge Trophy, donated by Mrs. James Roberts of Abbotsford, B.C.

Miss Susan Geddes has shipped her Ch. Capital Stock daughter, Lanebrook's Along Comes Mary, to Ohio to be bred to Ch. Maindale's Mr. Success. "Mary" has seven points toward her Canadian Championship, so perhaps she will have time to finish before the whelping box calls. "Mary" is handled exclusively by Hector Norris.

A letter arrived from Mrs. Lou Thomasius to say that a male pup of hers that she shipped to Holland is doing very well there in their shows. He is Iguazu's Daniel and is now a Luxembourg Champion and almost has his Dutch Championship.

Thanks go to those who took time to drop me a line and report their

news. Perhaps next time the mail box will be overflowing with newsy items from the rest of the Cocker fancy.

— Mrs. Barbara Garcia,
Wagtime Cockers, Box 16, Pitt Meadows, B.C.

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Spring Beagling in Maritime Canada

The season is over until fall. It is a sad thought but we deserve a rest. The pace has been a hectic one.

Beagling has been very successful here so far this year. The average amount of entries per trial has been nearly 50. Many things have been said by many Beaglers in regards to our point system here in Maritime Canada. Some think our points are not high enough, others think things are good enough as is. Whatever the outcome of this controversy is remember the Field Trial Champions your Maritime dog defeated to become a champion.

Getting back to our immediate past season — it all began on May 11 at the Atlantic Beagle Club, Shad Bay,

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N.S. The woods were in great shape, the weather was beautiful and a very capable team of judges, Mr. Francis White and Mr. Richard Fennessy, assessed the hounds. Congratulations are in order to the two main reasons for Atlantic success. First to Mr. Jim Lyons, the F.T. Chairman, and next to the Ladies Auxiliary.

With the beagling bug now in their blood Maritimers headed for the Airway Beagle Club, at Gardiner Mines, Cape Breton Island. The usual warm friendly atmosphere of the Islanders was evident everywhere. This trial saw the introduction of "Big Mac" McCormick as an apprentice judge. He was pressed into active duty when one of the Judges, Mr. Ed. Paruach, became disabled and could not continue. Mr. Bernie Reppa and "Big Mac" completed the trial.

Next trial to be held in Nova Scotia was on the week-end of June 1 at the Cape Breton Beagle Club, Mira, N.S. This trial featured the antics of Benny — entertainment to some and utter amazement to others. It was during this trial that the Maritime Association of Beagle Clubs held its second annual meeting at the Airway Clubhouse.

Two weeks later it was off to New Brunswick to attend Fundy Trials' second licensed trial. This may have been the last trial of our spring season but not the least one by any means. It could be best described as, "One hell of a good time".

Beaglers too numerous to mention attended from Cape Breton, N.S., Ottawa, Ont., Quebec, Prince Edward Island, Maine, U.S.A. and of course the ever reliable mainland Nova Scotians filled the bill to a tee.

Allen McGlashan, the F.T. Chairman, handled the trial like a real veteran. He was faced with a few minor problems, i.e. flat tires and a flu sick marshall but nothing bothered his poise and efficiency. Once again the ladies of the club outdid themselves and the basement entertainment was second to none. Stuart Duncan deserves an honourable mention here — he's showing the world just what a beagler is made of. This guy will be running hounds again real soon. The judges, Bucky Brissette and Peter Carr, will not likely forget the Maritime hospitality nor the blinding speed and "fancy footwork" of one of their marshalls.

There are so many names and instances that deserve mentioning in any article about Maritime beagling that I'd ask forgiveness for not mentioning them all and also for not mentioning names of dogs that did great work at all the spring trials as I probably would have missed some.

We are looking forward to another great beagling season this fall. Our weather here in the Maritimes during the fall months is fabulous so we hope to see more visiting beaglers. Come and visit us and bring your good ones with you to compete against our high

calibre hounds under some of the finest judges in beagling today.

— Danny Kane,
R.R. 1, Dartmouth, N.S.

Elkhound Awards

As yet we have no Norwegian Elkhound club in Canada and thus very few of our top dogs receive the recognition they deserve. That is why this year several independent owners from six of the provinces have gotten together with the intent of gathering together the information needed to compute the top Elkhounds in several categories. After careful cross-checking we are proud to publish the names of these dogs and their equally proud owners.

Top Conformation Elkhound and also Top Bred by Exhibitor Elkhound, Ch. Wabeth's Jalmar owned by Mrs. Betty Moore and handled by Pat Tripp; Best Opposite Sex to Top Conformation Elkhound, Ch. Yokipi Vala av Halv Aker owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Spence and handled by Jim Campbell. Val also ties for the award of Best Canadian Bred Elkhound with Ch. Torr's Silver Drey of Shonleh CD owned by Dawn Fee. Drey also captured the award of Top Canadian Bred Elkhound Puppy.

These conformation awards are based on the system used by *Dogs in Canada* of awarding one point for each dog defeated. All the results were taken from marked show catalogues.

The points toward the obedience award are given as follows: CD — 3 points; CdX — 6 points; UD — 12 points.

An additional point is awarded for any score over 195 and a point deducted for every non qualifying score, hence the reason for using marked catalogues.

Top Scoring Elkhound in Obedience goes to Moe's Lief the Lucky CD owned by Morley White.

The award for Combined Winning in Conformation and Obedience goes to Ch. Torr's Silver Drey of Shonleh CD.

In computing the top producing dam and sire obedience progeny were taken into consideration along with the winnings of those in conformation.

Top Producing Sire for the year is a tie between Am. Ch. Bamse av Oftensen for Katrine Glen owned by Katrine Glen Kennels, and Ch. (Can. & Am.) Norsemen's Leten Buster, owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. Hobson.

Top Producing Dam is Ch. Ondine of Riverland CD, owned by Mrs. Monica Torrence whose Torr Kennels also won Top Producing Kennel.

After much deliberation we have also decided to offer awards for the Junior exhibitor and his or her dog who shines in Conformation and Obedience. The award for both Conformation and Obedience Junior goes to Dawn Fee and Ch. Torr's Silver Drey of Shonleh CD.

Congratulations to all of you and the best of luck for 1968.

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He was BB at the Belgian Tervuren Club's annual supported show at Hammond, Indiana in 1966, BB at the Canadian National Sportmen's Show at the Belgian Sheepdog Club of Canada Booster Show in 1966, BB at the Belgian Tervuren Club annual supported show at Salina, Kansas in 1968. He also won the *Dog World* award for his scores in attaining his CD in the U.S. in 1967.

The annual meeting of the Belgian Sheepdog Club of Canada was held June 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hope, Hamilton. New slate of officers is: President, Mr. S. Hope; Vice-President, Mr. Wm. Kennedy; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. L. E. Stanbridge; Directors, Mrs. Elsie Stanbridge and Mrs. Joan Kennedy.

The club is looking forward to its specialty later this fall and was more than pleased with the success of its first Licensed Obedience Trial held this past May.

As always, we look forward to our monthly issue of *Dogs in Canada*.

— Mrs. Joan Kennedy,
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Canadian Bred and Owned Boxer Puppy Takes Top Honor at U.S. Boxer Specialty Show

On Sunday, July 7, the 8 months old boxer male pup, Scher-Khoun's Shadrack, was selected from the junior puppy class to Best of Breed at the Boxer Club of Western New York Specialty Show under the well known specialty judge, Mr. Peter Knoop of New York, N.Y. Scher-Khoun's Shadrack (by Am. & Can. Ch. Millan's Fashion Hint ex Ch. Scher-Khoun's Carousel) is owned, bred and handled by Mrs. Shirley de Boer, Thornhill, Ont. The total entry of about 50, including seven Specials, was the largest

single breed entry of the day at the Buffalo Kennel Club show, which had a total all-breed entry in excess of 1,000.



There were several other Canadian Bred Boxers entered, who compared favorably with the U.S. Boxers. The open fawn female class, for instance, had an entry of nine, of which four were Canadian Bred. The final selection in this class was a real toss-up between two U.S. and two Canadian bred females, i.e. Can. Ch. Havilands Gai Frolic, owned and bred by Mr. and Mrs. S. Whitmore and Can. Ch. Teridon's Samantha, bred by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murison. A U.S. female was finally selected first in this class and she went on to win Winners Female, which finished her for her American Championship.

Scher-Khoun's Shadrack's full sister, Can. Ch. Scher-Khoun's Syncopation, won the Junior Puppy Female class and compared favorably in the Winners Female judging.

It was interesting to see three generations of Canadian-bred Boxers when the Best of Breed selection was being made, i.e. Tri-Int. Ch. Gaymitz

Jet Action, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Millan's Fashion Hint and Scher-Khoun's Shadrack, with the latter being the youngest one, who was finally selected for Best of Breed.

Canadian Boxer fanciers who exhibited or attended this Specialty Show were: Mr. and Mrs. B. B. de Boer, Mr. and Mrs. R. Herd, Mr. and Mrs. R. Heron, Mrs. Kingdon with son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Laing, Mr. M. Millan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murison, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith, Miss Charlotte Schwandt and Mr. and Mrs. S. Whitmore.

— Mrs. Shirley deBoer

Collie and Sheltie News

As one unbelievably busy month is replaced by an equally busy month, it is time for us to chat once again about Collies and Shelties.

All of you interested in Smooth Collies are in for a treat this month. Later in this column will be printed a most informative letter from Mrs. Margaret Armstrong of Toronto about the early Smooths in Canada.

The weather has been so very hot and we should not forget how our dogs can suffer in this weather if left out-of-doors, without shade, in the daytime. It is best to wait until evening to give your kennel dogs their long run and play period.

After a week of rainy weather, the sun came out to smile on Don and his bride on June 29. It is an understanding daughter-in-law I have as after the engagement in December, the wedding date was set by eliminating the weekends I was tied up with dog shows, horse shows and judging assignments.

It was a hot sun that shone on the Cleveland Shetland Sheepdog Club's Specialty Show. However, 118 Shelties that were a delight to judge made any discomfort unnoticeable. It is so interesting to see the influence of local studs on the breed.

In Cleveland the overall quality was very, very good. Again temperament throughout was excellent and head quality much improved. There was not the high percentage of short tails found at the Philadelphia show but there were considerably more round light eyes. The cream of this entry in the ring for judging of Winners Dog and Winners Bitch were a joy to behold and topped by a terrific Specials Class was proof positive that we Sheltie breeders are involved with a much improved, marvelous breed that should make the top ten before too long.

So let's not rock the boat by removing the size disqualification as many are advocating for in the States. We have a small breed with a definite appeal because of the size and I sincerely hope we keep it this way.

This month we were to discuss the standard for Collies and Shelties in relation to head. Often a judge in our breeds is referred to as a head-hunter. It is inferred that this is the only part of the animal that this particular judge is interested in. However, the Collie

standard is unique in the amount of emphasis it places on the head. The Collie standard penalizes very heavily head faults. So perhaps a head hunter is just a conscientious judge familiar with the standard.

THE COLLIE STANDARD

The head properties are of great importance. When considered in proportion to the size of the dog the head is inclined to lightness and never appears massive. A heavy-headed dog lacks the necessary bright, alert, full-of-sense look that contributes so greatly to expression.

Both in front and profile view the head bears a general resemblance to a well blunted lean wedge, being smooth and clean in outline and nicely balanced in proportion. On the sides it tapers gradually and smoothly from the ears to the end of the black nose, without being flared out in backskull (cheeky) or pinched in muzzle (snipey). In profile view the top of the backskull and the top of the muzzle lie in two approximately parallel, straight planes of equal length, divided by a very slight but perceptible stop or break.

At midpoint between the inside corners of the eyes (which is the center of a correctly placed stop) is the center of balance in length of head. The end of the smooth, well rounded muzzle is blunt but not square. The underjaw is strong, cleancut and the depth of skull from the brow to the under part of the jaw is not excessive.

The teeth are of good size, meeting in a scissors bite. Overshot or undershot jaws are undesirable, the latter being more severely penalized. There is very slight prominence of the eyebrows. The backskull is flat, without receding either laterally or backward and the occipital bone is not highly peaked. The proper width of backskull necessarily depends upon the combined length of skull and muzzle and the width of the backskull is less than its length. Thus the correct width varies with the individual and is dependent upon the extent to which it is supported by length of muzzle.

Because of the importance of the head characteristics, prominent head faults are severely penalized.

THE SHETLAND SHEEPDOG STANDARD

The head should be refined, and its shape, when viewed from the top or side, is a long, blunt wedge tapering slightly from ears to nose (which must be black).

The top of the skull should be flat, showing no prominence at the nuchal crest (top of the occiput). Cheeks should be flat and should merge smoothly into a well-rounded muzzle. Skull and muzzle should be of equal length, balance point being the inner corner of the eye. In profile the top line of the skull should parallel the top line of the muzzle, but on a higher plane due to a slight, but definite stop. The jaws should be clean and powerful. The deep, well-developed under-

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jaw, rounded at the chin, should extend to the base of the nostril. Lips should be tight. The upper and lower lips must meet and fit smoothly together all the way around. Teeth level and an evenly spaced scissors bite.

Faults — too-angled head. Too prominent stop or no stop. Overfill below, between, or above the eyes. Prominent nuchal crest. Domed skull, prominent cheek bones, snipey muzzle. Short, receding, or shallow underjaw, lacking breadth and depth. Over or under shot jaw, missing or crooked teeth. Teeth visible when mouth is closed.

Similar but different definitely. The trend to over-refine heads and consequently lose the true Sheltie type must be guarded against. Other points of difference to keep in mind are that Sheltie ears are larger in proportion to the head; the stop is greater in the Sheltie profile; the depth of the Sheltie head is greater in proportion to the length and the eye is larger in proportion to the entire head.

The mail this month has not been "newsy" but it has been complimentary about this column. I am pleased it is appreciated and answering the needs of some.

We often hear of the professional handler having the advantage in the show ring. Well here is a story I think is tremendous. It is about Dana Eiler of Illinois, who is 11 years old and handled her mother's Collie, Ch. Philamour's Model, to his second BEST IN SHOW. His most recent win was Heart of America over 1575 dogs.

Another youngster, Karen Meehan, handled her own Ch. Royal Rock Double Cordial to Best of Breed over 16 Specials at the Trenton Collie Specialty.

Now we will end this column for this month with this interesting letter from Mrs. Margaret Armstrong, 27 McRoberts Ave., Toronto 10.

"It was with great pleasure that I read of The Canadian Kennel Club Board of Directors' ruling in regards the future registration of Smooth Collies in Canada.

"This will open the door to many American breeders who have long wished to show their dogs up here but

were prevented from doing so because of a Rough grand-sire or dam in the dog's background. It will also mean a greatly increased choice of stud dogs, as there is only one that I know of in Canada.

"Very little is known of the Smooth Collie by the general public and breeders of this country, and, although many breeders have heard of them, few have ever seen one before.

"The history of the Smooth Collie in Canada is much older than most would suppose. They were well known in the more settled parts of Ontario and in the Maritimes around the turn of the century. In 1907 my father, George B. Warren, went out West to work for a rancher on the Queen Charlotte Islands, where there were a great many wild cattle running loose, remnants of herds left by previous settlers. The rancher wished to add these cattle to his own herd, and had no difficulty doing so with the aid of his three Smooth Collies, who proved beyond doubt to my father that they could do the work of ten men on horseback. My father was so impressed with the working ability of these dogs he wanted to bring one back East with him, but the rancher wouldn't part with any of them.

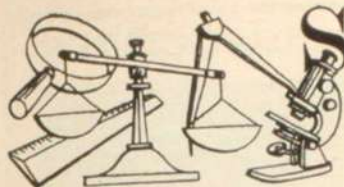
"It was not until 1912 that my father was able to acquire a Smooth of his own. This was 'Button', a young bitch obtained from a Scots farmer in the Ottawa Valley. Button was the foundation bitch of my father's long line of Smooths which he continued to breed and train until his death in 1954.

"Although none were ever registered with the CKC, these dogs were all pure Smooth, my father keeping very careful breeding records and culling every litter of any puppy who was not perfectly marked, or who showed any sign of not being temperamentally sound. Coat was never a problem, as

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| 1. General appearance | 17. Upper Arm |
| 2. Temperament | 18. Lower arm |
| 3. Coat | 19. Paws |
| 4. Color | 20. Nails |
| 5. Size, dogs | 21. Back |
| 6. Size, bitches | 22. Loin |
| 7. Proportion | 23. Croup |
| 8. Skull | 24. Tail |
| 9. Muzzle | 25. Chest |
| 10. Stop | 26. Abdomen |
| 11. Nose | 27. Hindquarters, rear view |
| 12. Teeth | 28. Stifle |
| 13. Bite | 29. Hocks |
| 14. Eyes | 30. Gait |
| 15. Ears | 31. Disqualification |
| 16. Neck | |
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1. slight
 2. joins the body body closely without loose elbows
 3. medium length, straight and muscular
 4. slightly sloping
 5. well tucked up
 6. well bent and muscular
 7. flesh coloured nose and flews
 8. a shaggy dog
 9. black, reddish-black, grey-reddish-black, all shades of grey and occasionally white
 10. body and legs should form about a quadrangle
 11. blunt and no other color than black
 12. level or scissors
 13. pendant, not too close to head, set fairly high, V-shaped, medium sized
 14. very straight, not high, well-boned and muscular
 15. medium length, carried gaily
 16. moderately broad through the stifle
 17. well developed
 18. gay and bouncy
 19. aloof and faithful
 20. 16-18", 20-30 pounds
 21. covered with hair, not too broad
 22. strong and large for the size of the dog
 23. medium long and muscular, slightly arched
 24. strong, round and compact with hard pads
 25. moderately broad
 26. felt-like, growing either in flat strands or round cords
 27. 14-16", 20-30 pounds
 28. fairly broad and deep, ribs well sprung
 29. medium size, dark brown, edges of eyelids black
 30. strong and black, dewclaws removed
 31. covered by long hair, not too pointed, flews tight and no other color than black

these dogs had no Rough blood in their backgrounds as far as could be traced. My father never considered Smooths as 'show dogs', only as the best all-round cattle dog money could buy, his feelings being comparable to those of the Border Collie breeders of today. Conformation was always a secondary factor to the actual working ability of the dog.

"Unfortunately, by the early 1950's my father found himself with only one

Smooth dog, his young bitch having died suddenly of a brain tumor. Then began the search for an unrelated Smooth bitch. None could be found, so, rather than have the bloodline die with 'Butch', a lovely Rough bitch was obtained from the late George Getty of Quarrybrae. Only the Smooth pups were kept from the resulting litters, conformation was improved by this cross, and no deterioration of working ability was ever noticeable, but coat

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now became a real problem. After my father's death, my sister, Katherine M. Nicks, took up the cause of Smooth Collies in Canada and, wishing to show as well as breed and train them, she imported as pups from England Can. Ch. Selskar's Jet Wind CD and Selskar's Victorina. The latter I now have the pleasure of owning. But with the death of 'Speckie' at age 15 the long and wonderful line of George Warren's Smooths died too. Their like will never be seen again, I'm afraid, but it is a real tribute to my father, both as a breeder and a trainer, that farmers came from over a hundred miles around for a dog bred and trained by him, and only him.

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North American German Shepherd Bloodlines

PART ONE

The old American lines were primarily built around Pfeffer von Bern, Odin von Busecker Schloss, Chlodulf von Peltzerhof and Arras aus der Stadt Velbert with the emphasis being on Pfeffer. These were combined with the lines available at that time, mostly Utz von Haus Scheutting and his sire Klodo vom Boxberg descendants. Inbreeding on these lines established definite types within the breed. The Eastern Shepherds were heavily inbred on Pfeffer. The Western dogs inbred on Odin, Chlodulf and some Arras. In the Midwest, Lloyd Brackett brought

them together and then in-bred his "Long-Worth" dogs of the late forties and early fifties.

Nyx of Long Worth, who was a combination of Pfeffer, Odin bloodlines, further concentrated the Pfeffer blood when bred to the Pfeffer son, Marlo von Hoheluft. This produced the "D" litter Long-Worth which formed the basis for many years of Long-Worth domination of the American Shepherd world. The main breeding power of the "D" litter came from the males, Derry, Dennis and Drum.

Derry, when bred to the Pfeffer daughter Ophellia of Greenfair, further concentrated not only the Pfeffer blood but that of his sire and the brother of his sire who was the sire of Ophellia's mother. From this came Vol of Long-Worth who was a mass concentration of the Pfeffer blood and certainly prepotent.

Dennis was notably the sire of Winnette who was the mother of Mercurio of Long-Worth, a notable producer whose sire lines carried strong Odin, some Chlodulf and Arras, as well as other than Pfeffer blood. I shall return to the Long-Worth Stud, Vol and Mercurio later.

In the Eastern United States in the forties, it was all Pfeffer with his son, Nox of Ruthland, Grand Victor of the U.S. one year, than Nox's brother, Noble winning it the next year, then Nox again the year after. It appears that this tremendous concentration of Pfeffer bred itself into oblivion because today it is practically impossible to find in the pedigrees of dogs currently used for breeding.

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On the West Coast, the kennels of San Miguel and Rocky Reach, who worked hand in hand with Marie Leary on the East Coast, were doing some fancy inbreeding on Chlodulf through concentrating the blood of his son, Arno of San Miguel, and later his sons and daughter, Illo, Imp and Iva of Rocky Reach. They brought the Odin blood into their lines which was a good combination producing many quality animals. San Miguel's Illo of Rocky Reach was the sire of San Miguel's Baron of Afbor who was a producer of "Pillars".

As the American kennels maintained their breeding program of the late forties and early fifties, a few German imports were introduced but generally with incompatible results. The incestuous lines of the day combined with the cold blood of the import just didn't go so well. Quell v. Friedholtz, (one of the exceptions) imported about 1948, startled the U.S. by being shown 20 times — BB 20 times, 1st in Group 20 times, and Best in Show ten times. He was not a great producer but paved the way for an introduction of more German blood. Many of his offspring gave a refreshing influence, particularly in temperament, to American bloodlines.

Now the battle began — Lloyd Brackett took up the anti-import cause although even he used the odd one he felt could benefit his kennels such as Cito v. Tippersruh and Cuno v.d. Teufleslache with varying results, but the pure American strain cohorts were forced to breed their lines together to preserve type as they put it. This was a good thing as now Vol of Long-Worth came into play by combining with the San Miguel blood to produce such as Chimney Sweep of Long-Worth who had considerable influence on American pedigrees. Previous to Chimney Sweep, Jory of Edgetowne, an earlier Vol son, out of a Derry of Long-Worth daughter had set the American fancy on its ear by winning show after show and finally U.S. Grand Victor 1951. However, he died at four years and was lost to the cause except through his excellent prepotent son Nordraak of Matterhorn and a few bitches from the kennel of Llano

Estacado. His brothers, Jolly Arno and Jaunty, particularly the former, and Jory's son Nordraak became "pillars" on the West Coast and are very prominent in the background of the quality there today.

From the combining of Midwest and Western bloodlines also came the Grand Victors Alert of Mi-Noah and Kirk of San Miguel, both by Baron of Afbor. Alert's mother was of Long-Worth lines with a strong Odin influence. So come together Pfeffer, Odin, Chlodulf. Alert produced well when bred to the Quell v. Friedholtz offspring and in combination with it, is often seen in pedigrees, notably from Hessian and Hart Wald Kennels.

Many of the German imports they tried to introduce into American breeding had one line back to Odin V. Busecker Schloss apparently imported with the intent of doubling up on him. Such dogs were usually heavy with Sigbert Heidegrund and his sire, Odin Stolzfelds, which were abundant in rear angulation, which was just what was evident in the dogs imported. Examples of this were Heiko v. Menkenmoor, Cuno v.d. Teufleslache and Lord v. Zenntal. They produced their share of Champions amongst other things, but things were not really improving too much except perhaps in temperament.

Two other Long-Worth dogs are worth mentioning at this time. In the early fifties, Long-Worth kennels sold to Miss Dorchester in Vancouver, B.C. area a mature dog, Doctor of Long-Worth. Doctor was also by Baron of Afbor and out of an Odin granddaughter, almost the same breeding as Alert. He went beautifully with the resident bloodlines particularly with the Pfeffer descendants and lifted the quality immensely. Herb Abbott in neighbouring Washington was quick to notice the potential and practically formed a new bloodline on Doctor, the Val son — Advertisement, the available stock and selection. Unfortunately his untimely death ended his cause prematurely.

Back to Mercurio. He was a much underrated dog as a producer, but his own appearance didn't really help his image. He was wiry, strong, well

balanced, sound (structurally and temperamentally) and an excellent producer particularly of bitches. Possibly his male sons weren't quite bulky enough for the fancy. He can still be found behind the foundation bitches of many kennels, including Hart Wald. Mercurio is the sire of Renown of Long-Worth who produced Flint and Sabre (Renown's mother was Katja, a full sister to Vol). Mercurio was also the sire of Facsimile who, when bred to the import Arny v. Burghalderring produced Uncus of Long-Worth, one of the great movers and still found in many pedigrees.

Around 1950, a lady from Pennsylvania became extremely interested in German Shepherds and spent several months in Germany looking for dogs and finally brought back a few to start her kennel with. She brought a couple of bitches but was so taken with a young male that she decided to bring him along too. As she tells it, she couldn't keep the male with the females so she put him out in a service station until he was about two years. By this time she had decided it was about time he went to a dog show, so picked him up and went out prepared to show him herself. At the show, she had second thoughts about showing him and had a young man take him in for her. She had no doubts about the dog's quality and he and his handler never let her down. He won and kept on winning. Before he had been shown enough to finish his championship he went Grand Victor and the bitch brought over with him was Grand Victor. The lady was Mrs. Fischer of Waldenmark Kennels. The male was the incomparable Ingo v. Wunschelrute and the bitch, Afra v. Heilholtkamp. Ingo's handler, the two of which became an almost unbeatable team, was Jack McMahon. The other bitch she brought over was the Rolf v. Osnabruckerland daughter, Levade Preussenblut. Together these dogs formed a new line within the breed and bolstered many of the old ones. Mrs. Fischer bred as close, particularly on Ingo, as any kennel has ever done. She did a lot of winning with the offspring after Ingo finished his glorious show career but most of the informed would probably

agree that she never produced anything as outstanding as Ingo. She brought over his father, Arry v. Burg-halderring, and produced many worthwhile dogs by him, among them the previously-mentioned Uncus, and when bred to Levade they got Waldenmark's Kipp who also figured prominently in some bloodlines.

Ingo was a dog of rather open breeding going back to Curt v. Herzog Heden 5-5, which essentially missed everything stemming from Utz v. Haus Scheutting. His breeding went well with not only the German lines but most American bloodlines. He was prepotent as he was excellent and as his excellent offspring hit the dog shows the way was paved for more and more imports, some beneficial, some not.

The imports having the biggest demand in the U.S. and Canada were the extreme rear end type, while in Germany they were building the breed around Rolf v. Osnabrueckerland. The Rolf type, (wonderful shoulders but straight behind, heavy head, big in bone and body and sound temperament) just didn't go in North America and his sons that were brought over were virtually ignored as studs. They were later to be found in the pedigrees of dogs later imported to the U.S. Such dogs as Lesko aus Kattenstroth, by Rolf, grandfather of German Sieger, Arno v. Haus Gersie, who is now more and more prominent in German pedigrees. Lesko is also the great grandfather of Bernd v. Kallengarten, the dog who now is the strongest influence in North American bloodlines. Another strong Rolf line representative, Amor v. Haus Hoheide, '54 Canadian Grand Victor, and a picture of balance, a dog not utilized as he should have been in North America, but on a return trip to Germany he was not only rated Select at the Sieger Show but was used at stud to help form the basis of a new foundation for the dogs now winning for Busecker Schloss in Germany. He

was also the grandfather on the mother side of Ulk v. Wikingblut who later came to the U.S. and swept it, as a showman and producer. Werro zu den Sieben Faulen also could come into this category, that of being too little utilized, but lives on in the bloodlines of Sarego Kennels, in combination with American Grand Victrix, Alice v.d. Guten Fee and Grand Victor Brando von Aichtal. The other Rolf offspring got a similar rejection in North America. (To be continued)

— Gordon Garrett

Great Dane Notes

The Centennial Great Dane Club held its first Booster Show in conjunction with the Calgary Kennel and Obedience Club Show on May 26. There was an entry of 14 Danes in competition and the Booster Show proved to be a great success.

All the members of the club worked very hard on this project and a special thanks goes out to them all.

Also a special note of congratulations goes to Mr. and Mrs. John Spurr of Edmonton and their Great Dane, Ballet, on being winners of "The Florence Westbrook Award" for the Highest Scoring Dane in Canada for the year 1967. This is the second year in a row this award has been won by an Albertan-owned Great Dane. The winner in 1966 was Miss Lillian Bradd, President of our club, and her Great Dane, Prince. We in Alberta are very very proud of our Great Danes in Obedience, and thank you Florence Westbrook for being so dedicated to Obedience Danes in awarding this beautiful trophy each year.

As a matter of interest, the Highest Scoring Brace in Show at Calgary were also Great Danes. These dogs were again Ballet and a black male called Rue, owned by the Spurrs in Edmonton.

The club is now planning two sanction shows for 1968, one to be held in July outdoors and the other one sometime in September. The membership of the club has grown to over 30 and they are spread across Canada from Ontario to British Columbia. Anyone interested in becoming a member just drop a note c/o the Secretary, Mrs. Joan Morris, 4503-15th Ave. S.W., Calgary 5, Alberta.

We also wish to send our thanks to Miss Kaye Peer and Miss Elizabeth Dunn for such a great magazine as *Dogs in Canada*. The articles are getting better all the time and we thank you for our Canadian dog Magazine.

— Joan M. Morris

Great Dane Club of Canada

At the recent meeting of the club the following members were elected to carry out the show committee's duties for the coming year: Show Chairman, Mrs. Vera Campbell; Show Secretary, Mrs. Jane Ball; Trophy Convenor, Mr. Joe Lacey.

Plans are now being made for our annual summer "Dane Match" and supper. It will be held at Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Campbell's, Millgrove, Ont., on Sunday, August 25. All Dane owners and admirers are cordially invited to attend.

We also hope to see many familiar "Danes" and faces along with some new enthusiasts at our Booster Show to be held with the Greenwood K.C. show in October.

Saint Bernard Notes

The Canadian Saint Bernard Club congratulates the following on their recent accomplishments: Ch. (Can. & Am.) Rocharest Al-Ver-Don Frausty on becoming the first Canadian owned and bred Saint Bernard to acquire his Canadian and American Championships. Owned and bred by Mrs. R. T. Seaman, Markham, Ont.; Rocharest Nona, better known as Sophie, for 1st in Open Smooth in a large and distinguished class at the New England Saint Bernard Specialty, under Dr. Geo. Wassar. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Goodhue, Jeffersonville, Vermont.

— W. D. Murray,

Secretary, Canadian St. Bernard Club

The Samoyed Association of Canada

Executive for 1968-69 is as follows: President, Mr. Dave Clarey; Vice-President, Mr. Lyall Rodney; Treasurer, Mr. Tom McConnell; Editor, Mrs. Edith L. Freeman; Secretary, Mrs. Islay Aitchison, R.R. 1, Brewers Mills, Ont.

As most know, our club — in addition to the usual aims of clubs — actively seeks to reduce the incidence of hip dysplasia in the Samoyed.

Accordingly we have obtained the services of Dr. A. J. Cawley, DVM of OVC and noted authority on HD, as our club radiologist. No matter where in Canada a member has his Samoyed x-rayed the plates may be forwarded to Dr. Cawley for his opinion. The aim is, of course, to promote uniform diagnostic services.

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— Mrs. Islay Aitchison

Cover Story

from page 1

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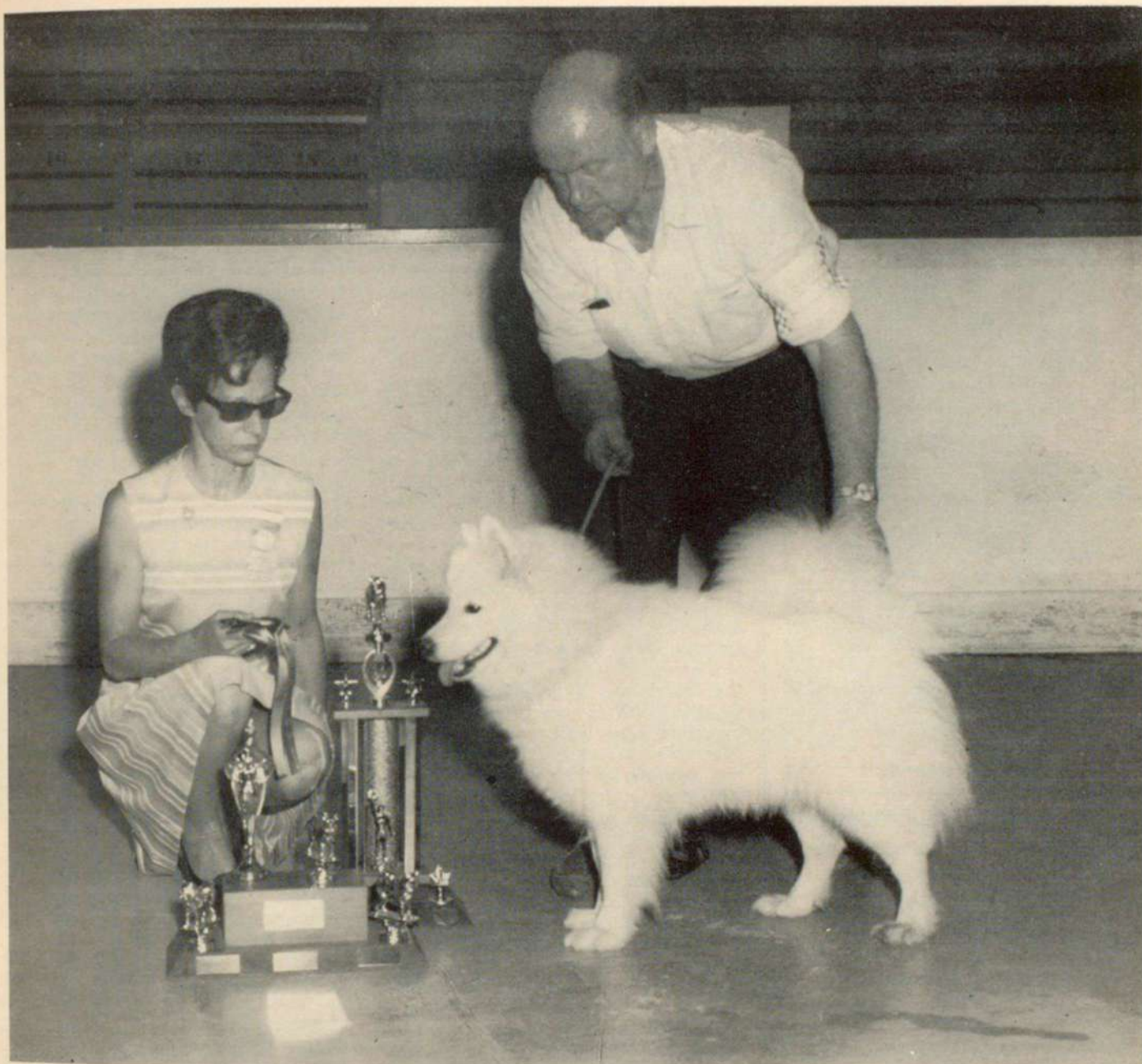


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Our recently acquired bitch, CLAS-SICWAY CALL ME MADAM, is still being shown in England while waiting to be bred to Int. Ch. Hensington Carefree. She has never been unplaced in her class and has won several Best Puppy in Show awards. At her last two shows she was Best of Breed, Best Terrier and Reserve Best in Show respectively. She is by Eng. Ch. Hensington Wyndam Willwin out of Classicway Carefree Gal and we have great hopes both for her and her linebred litter by "Carefree", one of the top-producing dogs in the breed and the sire of Ch. (Eng. & Am.) Stingray of Derryabah. Others to watch for in the future are BLACKDALE COMPENSATION, a promising youngster by Blackdale Highwayman out of Blackdale Cabinhill Classic and several puppies by Eng. Ch. Hensington Blackdale Majestic (the sire of Ch. Springtime).

Top quality puppies from these world famous bloodlines are occasionally available by reservation and full particulars concerning these and champion stud service may be obtained from Miss D. Valerie Reid, Sunlock Reg., 284 Touzin Avenue, Dorval, P.Q.

For making this cover presentation possible we would like to thank Marg Henderson for the sketches of "Barry" and the puppies, A. R. Reid for layout and design, and H. Streeter for technical assistance. □

Humanely Speaking*from page 10*

clear that gambling or betting on Greyhounds is illegal. But there is no law that cannot be amended or, for that matter, repealed. If sufficient people in Canada want to have the privilege of losing their money on Greyhounds then sooner or later the Government of Canada will change the law to allow this segment of the population to throw away their money. I cannot help feeling that if the Government taxation department could see Greyhound racing as a potential source of income they would encourage the Government to change the law to make it permissible.

In British Columbia some years ago a 'gaze hound club' was formed and all the gaze hounds such as Greyhounds, Salukis, Whippets etc. met weekly and

raced against each other on a makeshift track set up by the club. The club used a type of mechanical hare which was nothing more or less than a white cloth or rag attached to the wheel of a car which ran down a straight course approximately 500 yards long. The owners raced their dogs against each other without any particular concern for a prize. In fact, there wasn't any prize given. It was purely for the fun of it. The dogs enjoyed racing and the results were hilarious. It was perfectly common, for example, to see some of the dogs completely forget why they were there and take off after some unfortunate "distraction" that happened to stray near the scene of the action. Some of the dogs would run too fast, catch the rag and chew it to pieces. Other dogs became bored with the whole business. But the owners and their dogs had a lot of fun. Surely this is what really matters. I do not think it is really necessary to have Greyhound racing on the same scale that we now have horse racing. Surely we can achieve almost the same end without gambling, without professional backers, without high purses and without expensive stadiums. In fact, the British Columbia club showed that this can be done and done very successfully.

Every instinct I have tells me to do everything I can to encourage Greyhounds to be Greyhounds. They are not house pets, and they are not lap dogs, although they make very nice pets and very nice house dogs. Their real instinct in life is to run and run for a reason. My experience has been that a dog that is bred for a purpose is better allowed to fulfil that purpose. So I have every reason and every desire to encourage Greyhounds to be Greyhounds and to chase something which "extends" them as only the chase can do. But remembering the countless thousands of good dogs that are destroyed every year in and around the tracks in the United States, Britain and Ireland, I wonder whether in fact Greyhound racing would be in the best interest of the Greyhounds themselves. □

Mexico's Hot Dog*from page 13*

bing with rheumatism, or to their stomachs to cure an ache. The dogs are later carefully washed to prevent the illness from transferring to them. The same people also believe izcuintles ward off other ailments such as asthma, the common cold, and even malaria.

There is a legend that these dogs were once mute, but learned to bark from the canines the Spanish conquistadores brought with them to Mexico. However it happened, the adult izcuintle today is a quiet, tranquil animal, barking only under provocation.

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She also says that Quetzi owns an "extraordinary nose," and she plans to start training him for hunting, to see what he can do.

How did this peculiar breed come into existence? No one is sure, but it is believed their ancestors, already with a biological tendency to hairlessness, must have accompanied early man in his migration from Eastern Asia across the Bering Straits. The nearest relative of the izcuintle is another form of naked dog known in Manchuria as the "tai-tai." He was also at one time eaten as a great delicacy.

The izcuintle is in great demand today for other than gustatory reasons. Families with asthmatic children, despite their affliction, can enjoy him as a pet because of his hairlessness.

Nevertheless there is a waiting list for hairless puppies, which cost from \$250 to \$300, depending on whether or not they have pedigrees. And breeders are usually choosy about who they sell to.

The izcuintle does fit nicely into apartment life without spreading hair all over rugs, furniture and clothing.

"I find that izcuintles are as good with children as Boxers," says the Countess, "they guard the house like a German Shepherd or a Doberman, are as intelligent as Poodles, want to sit on your lap like lapdogs, can't get fleas, and if they get ticks, you can find them easily. There are a lot of advantages to them."

The izcuintle is also less work — it obviously doesn't need to be brushed like other dogs. The most Quetzi needs is a massage with any skin cream to keep his hide soft and pliant.

In any case, an izcuintle might be a welcome change for the tired Poodle owner who must take his woolly charge down to the dog beauty parlor every four to six weeks, before he starts to look like a canine Abominable Snowman. □

Let's Talk About Terriers

Well, how about that, not one miserable spot left — having never had distemper, I'm not too vocal about it, but after the Chicken Pox, I suggest we all should be vaccinated!

First and foremost this month comes the announcement from Mrs. Molyneux that the "first step towards forming a Bull Terrier Club of Canada has been made" and that "the first meeting will be held at her house on the 28th of July". Unfortunately, this information came much too late to be included in the July issue of *Dogs*, but I do hope by the time the August issue arrives on all your doorsteps that this new club is well on its way. Certainly, since this column started I can think of no more ardent supporters. I'll keep you posted on their progress. I must also hasten to add that I was very thoughtfully invited to "come help them start the club", but

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unfortunately, as we will be away on vacation, this will not be possible. I would like to give them a couple of humble suggestions though: First, do all you possibly can to keep the business aspects of the club to a minimum, in other words, talk "dogs", not parliamentary procedure and secondly, get an educational program going as soon as possible, which doesn't necessarily mean that you have to have Dr. Montgomery as guest speaker at your first meeting (although I would heartily suggest it for sometime in the future), but do bring dogs, and discuss, along with their Standard, their various merits as well as their demerits and thirdly, and possibly most important of all, try to be good sports, enjoy your wins as well as those of your competitors — don't forget you're all promoting the breed you love. Good luck to all of you and keep me posted.

Now, as Obedience is first and foremost on my mind at the moment I'm afraid Conformation is going to have to take second place this month.

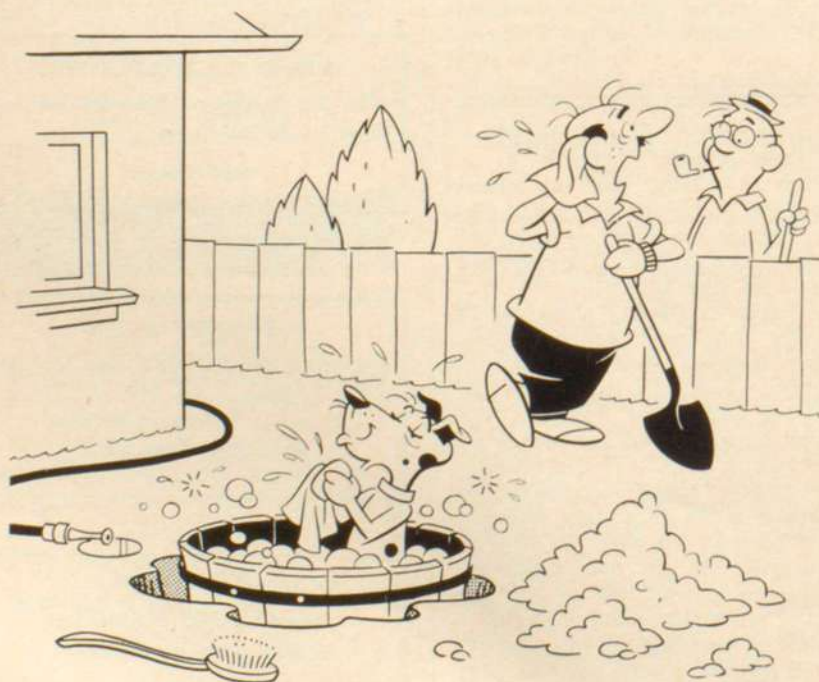
First of all, I had two new correspondents who were both most enthused about Togo's wins. If any of you Cairn enthusiasts have faint hearts about entering your dogs in Trials, just listen to some quotes from E. Joyce Harris of Calgary. After her enthusiasm for Miss Richer's wins, she goes on to say, "It's so seldom we hear of a Cairn in Obedience and I have yet to see one out here in trials except two of mine who have their C.D. titles. One, Heb, has now finished his CDX title with a score of 195. Hebbie had very little training, only starting with Open work in Jan./68 after a lay-off of one and a half years — he finished his title in June/68." Miss Harris, whose Haemish and Hebrides are both Champions as well as Obedience title holders, goes on to say: "I can't understand why people think it's next to impossible to put a Cairn through Obedience. They have such a desire to please and will do anything they understand". Her next Obedience winner she hopes will be her Humph-

rey, who with Haemish went Best Brace in Show at the Calgary show in February. Which just goes to prove you don't have to be dumb to be beautiful!

My next correspondent was Mrs. J. Connelly, Gartmore Scottish Kennels, Aldergrove, B.C., who says, "Just had to write you about our Wheaten Scottish bitch, Tam O' Shanter of Gartmore. At the Kiwanis show this Spring she completed her C.D. title, tying for highest score in class. What makes this so outstanding is that Tammie never attended an Obedience class in her life. In April/66 after training her in our pasture she got her first leg at the Kiwanis show. In May/66 on her first birthday she completed her second leg. Then she was retired for a litter of puppies and between that and being in season at all the wrong times, wasn't shown till this April when she finished her degree. I haven't quite decided whether to try for her CDX, but as all her puppies seem to have this same outstanding temperament there should be another C.D. Scottie coming along soon."

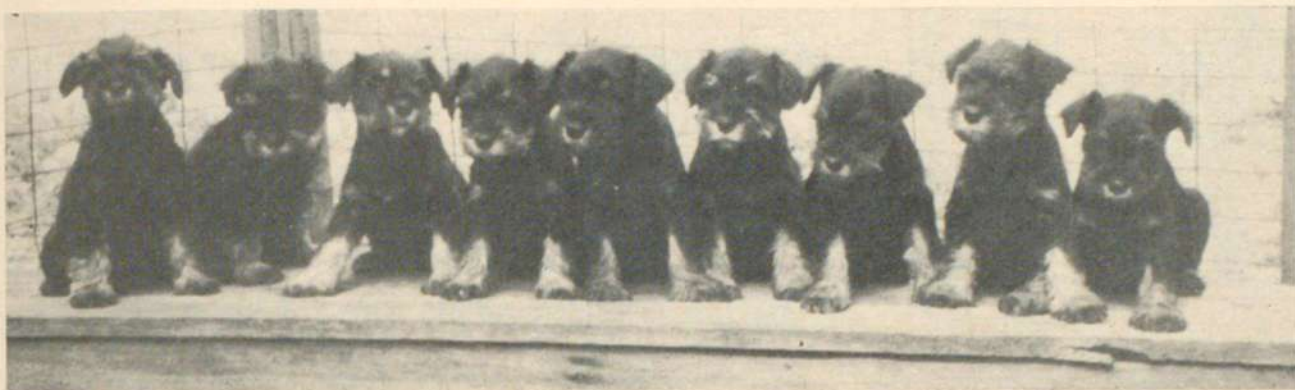
Here, I'm afraid, I have to get my two cents worth in — go for the CDX title Mrs. Connelly, with a bitch that good, you'll have a ball!

Now I must give you my bit of news — nothing nearly as grand as the foregoing, but something that I'm prouder of than a BIS. I think most of you in Eastern Canada have seen my Charlie, B'n B, at one time or another, I hope a few of you out West have heard of him. Well, Ross got the bright idea this past year of taking him into Obedience. I was enthusiastic, but skeptical — let's face it — he'd been shown in Specials on and off for the past four years, is a top stud dog, and has been pretty well allowed to get away with murder. Ross started him out in Grace Probert's Queen City Training Club last Fall, but had to drop out after five lessons. He then took my place in the class in the Spring when Jonesy and I had to drop out — what with her in season and me with Chicken Pox, we were not exactly socially acceptable. To make a long story short, after a combination of nine lessons with about five months in



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between, Charlie not only graduated, but was top scoring dog both Novice A and B. To be honest, I hadn't even wanted to attend, expecting out and out disaster, but I can't help but say, as strictly a "Terrier Type", it was not an unpleasant feeling passing the Dobes, Shepherds and Standard Poodles on our way out with Charlie's lovely trophy. It surely does go to show that you can teach "old dogs new tricks"!

By the way, for any that haven't heard, Margaret and Milo Pearsall are conducting another Obedience Clinic for the Bytown Obedience Club in Ottawa on September 14 and 15. For further information contact Mrs. G. J. MacDonald, Caithness Kennels, R. R. 2, Stittsville, Ont. I just cannot recommend this Clinic more highly. If you're in Obedience and haven't read Milo Pearsall's book you haven't lived; if you haven't shown under him, then you really don't know the true fun of Obedience and the thought of having the guidance of both him and his wife for two days is just about all anyone in Obedience could ask for.

Now, for some show news. First, Cairns, a terrific win for the McFarlane's of Badenoch Cairn fame — their Can. Ch. Cannycairns Fergus took WD, BW and BOS at the Rochester show and then went on to BB at Buffalo as well as Second in the Terrier Group. A marvellous win for this little guy and giving him his third major — the first was scored at Pontiac, Michigan.

In Kerries, Casey Gardiner's bitch, Kerrycroft High Style, took WB for a major at Rochester, while Larry Langley's bitch, Rollicking Repartee, took BB from the classes at Buffalo over 12 Kerries for a major. Her Can. Ch. Rollicking Raconteur was RWD.

In Scotties, Charlotte Schwandt's Can. Ch. Treleaven's Black Velvet took BB for a major at Rochester.

Congratulations to all and if any one out there thinks that our Canadian Terriers can't stand up to American competition, just read this column from month to month and get a bit of an eye opener!

And now, as Ross would say, for a few Odds and Sods.

Just had a note from Nell Benton Hudson, Secretary of the Welsh Terrier Club of America that Montgomery County will be held this year on the grounds of the Pennlyn Polo Club, Pennlyn, Pa., Sunday, October 6. She goes on to say that the grounds are spacious and that there will be more than enough parking space and that the lovely "refreshment" facilities of the old Montgomery County will still be intact. For any of you Terrier types who have not as yet attended Montgomery, I most heartily suggest, as I do every year, to get down there even if you don't have someone to show, just go to observe — where else are you going to see 125 Schnauzers — 70 Airedales — 90 Scotties and even 40 Welsh and on top of that, the cream of the crop in each Terrier breed —

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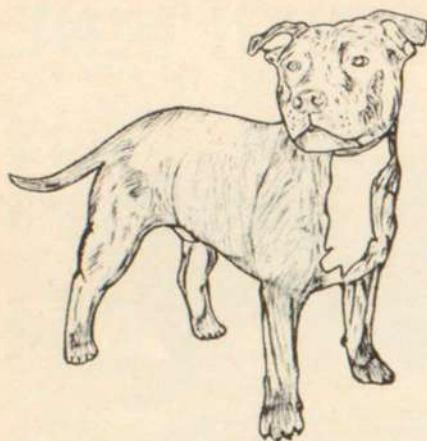


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if you're really serious this show is a MUST! Anyone wanting to know about accommodations for the new area, drop me a line — I'm expecting to hear shortly about what's good and what's bad in motel facilities. It would be kind of fun if we could all stay together, wouldn't it? Mind you, this is rather difficult as so many parent clubs have their own arrangements for the Specialties.

Just heard from John Devlin, Ayr Scottie Kennels, that he had great fun judging a Member's Match for the Detroit Terrier Club and in the same vein, Kay McFarlane of the Terrier Breeder's Association tells me that they're holding another Puppy Match on August 18 for Terrier puppies only — for further information contact Joan Morden, Tannenbaum Kennels, 572 Cedar Ave., Burlington, Ont. — phone 634-7370. This was a ball last year! I'm sure it will be even better this year.

Next a note from Casey Gardiner, in which she quotes a record I'm sure anyone would be proud of: "I think

Kerrycroft has achieved somewhat of a Record in the U.S. and I guess in N.A. — we just got in the list of U.S. Champions made from 1964-67. The highest number of champions made in any kennel was nine. Nine under the Kerrycroft prefix and nine under Irish Silver — Irish Silver started in 1956 and acquired three Kerrycroft bitches and a Kearnach stud — sired by Kerrycroft Moonraker. In all we finished 18 champions in the U.S. and six or so more have points — with 33 champions in Canada and four more with points — I sincerely hope that this is the result of our practising what we preach in the R.O.C. and R.O.C. Deviations articles . . . it just can't all be luck!"

As no one has sent me any tips this month, I'm afraid you're stuck with mine again. Have you tried the No Pest Strips put out by Shell? If you have a kennel I would think they could be invaluable. We've used them for two years now and I still don't believe it — no flies, mosquitoes or anything else and they last for three months.

For my last little gem I quote an ad from one of the Los Angeles papers "Airedale Pups (The Dog Who Won The West). Bred not only from the very best lines, but also according to astrology to bring out the finest characteristics". NOW YOU AIREDALE PEOPLE KNOW WHERE YOU'VE BEEN GOING WRONG!

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but I'll see you in October and please do keep that mail coming, even if there is a postal strike — it can't last forever, and we want a real blockbuster for the Fall!

— Barb Pirrie,
58 Wolfrey Ave., Toronto 6, Ont.

Chihuahua Notes

On June 30 we were at Oneonta, New York. Mr. Frank Foster Davis was the advertised judge. Due to sudden illness, Mrs. Edith Nash Hellerman was selected by the A.K.C. to replace him.

We had two entries, Ch. Shillmaine's Sacajaweo in Open Bitch and Shillmaine's Sisoyakee in Puppy Class. Sacajaweo won her class as did Sisoyakee. Mrs. Hellerman selected Sisoyakee as Winners Bitch, and Sacajaweo as Reserve, and Sisoyakee as BOS. Mrs. Hellerman was quite impressed with the puppy and interested in the fact that they are half sisters.

Apparently the day before, Mrs. Hoyt was replaced by another judge. We understood also due to a sudden illness.

— A. M. W. Samuels,
Mimico, Ont.

Papillon Notes

I thought you may be interested in knowing that two of my Canadian-bred Papillons, now owned by Americans, Jaclair's Deon and Jaclair's Miss Expo (litter brother and sister) went

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Winners Bitch and Best of Winners Dog at the Papillon Club of America's Specialty show in Greenwich, Conn. Also my Maitress of Jaclair went Best in Sweepstakes at the same show June 8.

My Ch. Jaclair's Letson has now completed his American championship and I have received notice that he has been placed #3 Papillon by the U.S.A. Popular Dogs Phillips System.

— Clarice A. Babbidge,
Hamilton, Ont.

Toy Poodle Notes

I have just returned to Canada after visiting England at the kind invitation of Mrs. Pamela Osborne of Snowstar Christmas Farm Kennels, home of our lovely Toy Poodle import Ch. Snowstar Christmas Eve. I spent two weeks at their kennels and visited many of the famous Poodle breeders. I was delighted to visit Mrs. Sheila Cox of Sudbrook Kennels and purchase one of her male Toy Poodles, Sudbrook Sunday Greeting. Also Mr. John Walkden of Capilon Toy Poodles, who sold me our new import, Capilon Baween Irish Lyrick, whilst visiting him. She has since been introduced to the show ring here and gained four points after being here only one week.

It was interesting to visit many of the Championship Shows in England and see the tremendous attendance. While visiting Bath Champion Show I saw Champion Panavon Little Snow-

berry, sire of our Champion Panavon Little Snowmoon, take Best of Breed in a very large class.

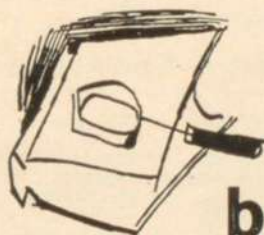
It was interesting also to visit the British country pubs and be able to take your dog along with you. This is a regular event on Sundays in Britain.

I had a most enjoyable trip and hope to return again next year.

— Mrs. Mavis Dustow,
Edmonton, Alta.

Yorkshire Terrier Notes

At the Yorkshire Terrier Specialty show in California Can. Ch. Blue Magic Flash of Highland (Magpie) won a five point major, taking WF and BW. There was a total entry of 76 Yorkies. Proud owner is Mrs. De Forest Simmons, Highland Kennels, West Hill, Ont.



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HAPPINESS IS A DOG WITH A "T.D." — by Helen F. Phillips and Carole Joy Evert. pub. Mountain States Dog Training Club. 1968. 46 pp. Obtainable direct from the publishers at 245 Wellington Street, Denver, Colorado 80234, U.S. \$1.75 post paid.

This is a most excellent little book which combines the experience of the authors with magnificent help from a nationwide panel of experts. It is intended for anyone who wishes to train his dog to track. The enthusiasm of all those who have worked their dogs in tracking trials springs from every page. Emphasis throughout the book is on the necessity for the handler to understand what his dog is doing and how to help without second guessing his dog.

The only way to list the contributing experts is alphabetically. Most are well known to Canadian obedience circles. Millie Bucholz of Florida, Sam Gardiner of New York, the Munnekes of Ohio, the Pearsalls of Virginia and Carl Spitz of California are indeed a formidable team.

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Training clubs would be well advised to buy this in bulk for all their members.

— H.M.S.

THE OTHER END OF THE LEASH
— by Berkeley Rice, pub. Little, Brown and Company, 1968. 253 pp. \$7.25.

This is a widely researched book about dog people by an author with a biting sense of humour. Almost the entire world of dogs is covered. Frequently the descriptions only hit the high spots but always they emphasize the ridiculous. The problems of the pet owner versus the landlord receive full coverage. The heroes of this chapter are not dogs but a Mrs. Kirby and her two monkeys.

A chapter devoted to the supply of dogs for experimental laboratories brings once again to public notice the iniquitous system whereby research is dependent on stolen animals for laboratory specimens.

The magnitude of the pet food industry and the intense competition between manufacturers is well covered. There is an amusing chapter on the day of a New York dog walker. The poodle grooming parlor is given full treatment. Inserted among the doggy chapters is one on "The Fabulous World of the Cat Fancy." Here this reviewer's credibility was strained with the statement that cat stud fees for top winners range from \$100 to \$250. Likewise the chapter on pet cemeteries also seems to contain a few exaggerations.

One well known figure in the dog world is given straight coverage with little over emphasis. It is a tribute to Bill Trainor that his consistent be-

haviour as a gentleman comes out so well in this book.

Obedience training is given scant mention. Probably because this is the sanest portion of all doggy activity.

This is a wonderful book for a not so doggy husband to give to his too doggy wife. Both should thereby reap a great many laughs. If they don't it will probably wreck their marriage for keeps.

— H.M.S.

HUSKY OF THE MOUNTIES, by Francis Dickie. J. M. Dent & Sons — \$3.50.

The title of this book is somewhat misleading and probably as it stands might only attract a very select audience. "Husky of the Mounties" takes up only a few pages of a book made up of many fine stories of 'man's best friend — the dog'.

Francis Dickie, a Canadian, knows the north country well and writes of the rugged land (the locale of most of the stories) in a compelling way. In these stories the dogs stand out as being the heroes — selfless, true and loyal; and man takes an inferior place, being often cruel, selfish and uncaring. This in itself will make the book appealing to children as they well know that grown ups are as portrayed and instinctively feel that dogs are their allies and close companions.

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Mrs. Taber is a popular writer whose books have appeared on the Best Seller list. That she is also a successful dog devotee is attested to by her stock whose numbers include bench, obedience and tracking champions. 'Especially Dogs' is highly recommended reading anytime but 'especially good' for vacation time.

— Joan Morden

DOG BREEDERS' GUIDE, ANNUAL REFERENCE BOOK 1968 — publisher & editor, John E. Behrle, Dayton, Ohio, 186 pp., \$6.25.

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— H.M.S.

**Don't Guess About
Worming Your Dog**

At the least sign of distress in a puppy or dog, someone is sure to advise "he needs worming." But don't make the mistake of heeding such offhand "diagnosis" or attempt a hit-or-miss guess that worms are actually the cause of the problem. Probably more harm than good has been done by treating a puppy for worms when he was actually suffering from some other serious ailment.

Dogs and puppies get worms through no fault of their own, or

yours. They can get the larvae from the ground, from other dogs or animals or via fleas. In addition, puppies may be affected pre-natally.

According to the experts at the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York, a runny nose, weeping eyes, general listlessness and refusal of food are not necessarily signs that a dog has these intestinal parasites. Worms may be the least of his troubles. In order to kill and expel worms, worm medications must be strong agents and they should be given only if needed and with extreme care.

It's very easy to be on the safe side when it comes to worming, states the Center and just as easy to determine what the real cause of the trouble is. All that is needed is a sample of the dog's stool to be taken to the veterinarian. By putting a specimen under a microscope he can tell if your dog has worms and also the type. Then he can prescribe the right medicine and the correct dosage. A veterinary check-up at regular intervals is good health insurance for puppies and dogs in other ways, as well.

If it is necessary to use patent worm remedies, be sure to read and follow the directions carefully warns the Center. They can be extremely toxic if used in too heavy dosage or

**Judges' Seminar on
Conformation**

The first Judges' Seminar for Conformation Judges was held on April 13, 1968, in British Columbia. Organizer and chairman of this educational event was the well-known all-rounder Mr. Robert Waters of North Surrey, B.C. All licensed Judges and those holding Interim Certificates met in a Conference Room at the Royal Towers Hotel in New Westminster, B.C.

Mr. Waters introduced each member present. A very good turnout appeared for this notable event. Judges from the Mainland and Vancouver Island were in attendance. An interested visitor was Mr. William Dawson, the popular Saskatchewan Director.

Four basic topics were thoroughly covered.

1. TYPE , , , by Mrs. E. J. Anson, Langley, B.C.

2. BALANCE AND CONFORMA-

TION . . . by Mrs. Sheilah Anderson, Victoria, B.C.

3. EXAMINATION OF JUDGES . . . by Mrs. Dolly Wall, B.C. Director.

4. Mr. Robert Waters, North Surrey, B.C. showed two films. They were . . .

1. STRUCTURE AND ANATOMY OF A DOG (GAINES FILM)
2. 1964 INTERNATIONAL DOG SHOW IN CHICAGO.

A lively discussion followed each speaker's topic. Photographs of those attending the Judges' Seminar were taken by Miss Mary Wilkinson. Cock-tails and an enjoyable dinner followed the conclusion of the educational program.

It was unanimously agreed by all those present that further seminars should be held in the future as much benefit can be derived from such educational conferences.

— Dolly Wall



Left to right: Mrs. E. J. Anson, Mrs. S. Anderson, Mr. Robert Waters and Mrs. Dolly Wall.

without proper preparation and follow-up care as directed. Just remember, cautions the Center, that worms are not always the trouble when a dog is ill. Consult your veterinarian and be certain.

To My Dog

*The happy laughing days are gone.
No more we'll romp together, you
and I.*

*You've left me, mourning you, alone
With only one last loving look, a
broken sigh.*

*I stroked your dear dead body lying
there so still,
It seemed as though you'd taken
part of me,*

*So that we could play together on
the hill,*

*That on your lonely journey I could
bear you company.*

*I'll always see you sitting by my side,
Your lovely patient head upon my
knee,*

*Your melancholy, faithful eyes, that
all your gaiety belied —*

Never again you'll look at me.

*There'll be no scratching at the door,
No barks as you go racing on before,
No "paws together" as you beg for
food,
No loving hugs if you are "awfully
good".*

*I cannot bear to think that you could
end in nothingness,*

*And so, old man, I like to think, try
to believe,*

*You're romping now with other dogs,
brimful of happiness,*

I would not have you grieve.

*But oh the empty echo of your pat-
tering feet,*

*Just mem'ries left of you, so dear, so
sweet,*

*Where you have gone there's someone
there I know*

*Who'll tend you carefully for me, who
loved you so!*

*If I could carve an epitaph upon
your grave,*

*I'd put "To Gin, my dog — more
than he got, he gave!"*

— Hilary D. Young

There Must Be A Dog Show In Heaven

*There must be a dog show in Heaven
Where people can meet once again
With friends of long years standing
Breeders and pioneer men.*

*There must be another show ring
For those who've gone before*

*Where old friends can meet and
rangle*

As they line up at the door.

*Their dogs all brushed and shining
Excitement in the air*

*Wondering who and with what dog
Will be already there.*

Who will judge this special show

Which dogs will they admire

Canadian Standard Puppy Wins in Michigan

On July 7, I had occasion to take my cream Standard Poodle puppy, Pirouette's Amberbrandy of Arl, to the Macomb County Kennel Club show in Warren, Mich. "Brandy" showed well, won the puppy class and then defeated the adults to take the points. As a bonus he then went BOS to the BOV bitch.

This was his first show in the States. Brandy was bred and is co-owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. MacDonald of Pirouette kennels and A. R. Linklater, Arl Kennels.

— A. R. Linklater,
Toronto, Ont.

Schipperkes Break Records at Los Angeles

History was made on June 23, 1968 as 80 Schipperkes making over 125 entries in the breed and obedience classes racked up the third highest entry in the whole Kennel Club of Beverly Hills two-day event. (Total (entries in show: 3510).

The occasion was the '68 National Schipperke Specialty of the A.K.C. Parent Club, The Schipperke Club of America, Inc., held for a historical first time on the West Coast and first Schipperke Specialty in California, at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

A sight to remember was the array of 24 fine Schips from coast-to-coast assembled for the final Best of Breed judging, 22 Specials and the two Winners Class Schips. By then most of the silver which had glinted blindingly in the blazing sun had been won leaving the final prizes resplendent on the red-cloth covered 16' trophy table.

The judge, Maxwell Riddle, chose as Best of Breed the two-year-old bitch special from Illinois, Ch. Skipalong's Gidget, owned by Frances Griggs. This was the second consecutive win for Gidget who came up from the classes for the BB at the '67 National at Indianapolis.

The Non-Sporting Group, as might be expected, glowed with the top Best in Show dogs of the West but to the joy of the Schip fanciers Judge Bill Kendrick waved the little black dog to the top Number ONE for another first in history at the classic Beverly Hills event, the largest show in the West!

Canadians will be interested to hear that the record-making group winner, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Del-Dorel's Elegante ("Alex") marked his honorable retirement from the show-rings by winning the Veteran Dogs class over the tops of the West. His 10 month old daughter, Geraura Fascination, won first in the puppy bitches 9 to 12 class.

— Laura McNally,
Westminster, Calif.

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Travellers: Mrs. DeForest Simmons, Toronto, of Yorkshire Terrier note, is on a month's holiday which includes stopping in Los Angeles, where she visits Mrs. Marjorie C. May, Long Beach, Hollywood; San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Vancouver and Victoria, then back to Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Winnipeg and home.

Christening: Enid and Bob Osborne, owners of the famed black Miniature Poodle, Ch. (Can., Am., Eng. & Bda.) Tophill Orsino, christened their new 54' cruiser with a bottle of champagne won by Orsino at Calgary, Alta., as part of the Best in Show award under Judge Alva Rosenberg. That was at the 1967 Centennial show where \$100 accompanied the "bubbly".

Export: American Cocker Breeder, Mrs. Dorothy Willis, Nirvana Farm, Ottawa, Ont., has shipped a puppy, a wee tri female, (N.F.'s Dutch Parfait) to the kennels of Mme. Holtslag v. Semes in Lisse, Holland, just outside Amsterdam.

Recuperating: Standard Poodle breeder Dorothy Paulson of Oakville, Ont., has returned home from hospital and is making a good recovery.

The estate dog: Toronto *Globe and Mail* columnist Eldon Stonehouse, in an interview with Roy Dewsbury of Markham whose Borzoi kennel (Dewsa) is the only one of its kind in this part of Canada, points out that Europeans are among the greatest devotees of the graceful aristocrats. Mr. Dewsbury, also known for his Bulldogs, has been breeding Russian Wolfhounds for nearly 30 years. He almost accidentally got into the breed after ribbing an Afghan devotee about beating her for the group title with a Borzoi.

Show innovation: The Canadian Save the Children Fund Dog Show Committee provided an extra feature at their shows. Under the guidance of Mrs. Charles Wothern, with the very active participation of a number of workers including Mrs. Ross Willows, Moira Phillips and Nancy Wothern, a children's nursery was provided at both shows. Entertainment included games such as pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey and bean bag. Activities included a popular and colourful paint-in. Mothers and children were delighted and the nursery made a profit. Another success for Anne Snelling and her devoted committee.

Honored: George Wynne Powell, 21, whose photographs have appeared many times in *Dogs in Canada* recording wins at West Coast shows, has graduated from the B.C. Institute of Technology in business administration,

with the coveted gold ring earned by topping the 497 other graduates in final examinations. He was also one of the 17 students to receive \$100 and silver medals for gaining highest marks in each of the technologies offered at the school. Wynne is now marketing manager of the three-store Kerrisdale Camera chain in Vancouver.

Died: Dr. W. G. Ballard, West Vancouver, pioneer in the North American petfood industry. Dr. Ballard (well-known as Bob) founded the Dr. Ballard cat and dog food business in Vancouver in 1930. After graduating from the Guelph Veterinary College he practised in Saskatchewan for about ten years then opened an animal hospital in B.C. in 1923. Seven years later he founded the pet food firm, whose name before long became a household word with pet owners. The opening of the new plant some years later created one of the tightest traffic jams in Lower Mainland history when more than 20,000 persons vied for lavish door prizes. The company was sold to Standard Brands of Canada Ltd. in 1955, after his retirement. His interests were extensive. In 1948 he purchased a former U.S. Navy Minesweeper and had the vessel refitted as a luxury yacht, named the *Marabell*. . . The well-known Cocker Spaniel breeder, Doris Blackmore, Sarnia, Ont. June 30. No further details were available at the time of writing . . . Mrs. Marie Meyer, fearless veteran judge, died recently. She began breeding,

under the prefix Furore, around 1908 and bred dogs of almost every Group. One of the few women licensed to judge all breeds, she had been judging for approximately 30 years . . . Malcolm Plummer, professional handler, died at the recent Kennel Club of Buffalo show.

The postal strike, which at the time of writing is at the all talk and no action point, has set up an intolerable situation for any one in business. Legal though it may be, the postal stoppage is, in fact, sheer robbery of time, money and effort.

Hermione Gingold, noted film and stage star, was one of the guest speakers at the latest Dog Fanciers Club meeting held in the Overseas Press Club, New York. As the fond and humorous owner of several Yorkshire Terriers, she told the audience she is teaching them to bark in unison, because someone told her she should get a big dog to prevent burglary in her apartment. "If they all bark at once it may sound like a savage dog." Other speakers were veterinarians. Dr. L. William Goodman, Jr. of Manhasset, N.Y., who, with his wife Nan, raises English Springer Spaniels under the prefix Laurantan. He is an active member of several breed and field trial clubs and among other positions is the president-elect of the New York City Veterinary Medical Society. Dr. Armour C. Wood of Trenton, N.J., is President of the Trenton KC and has long been a champion of dog breeders' interests and causes.

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