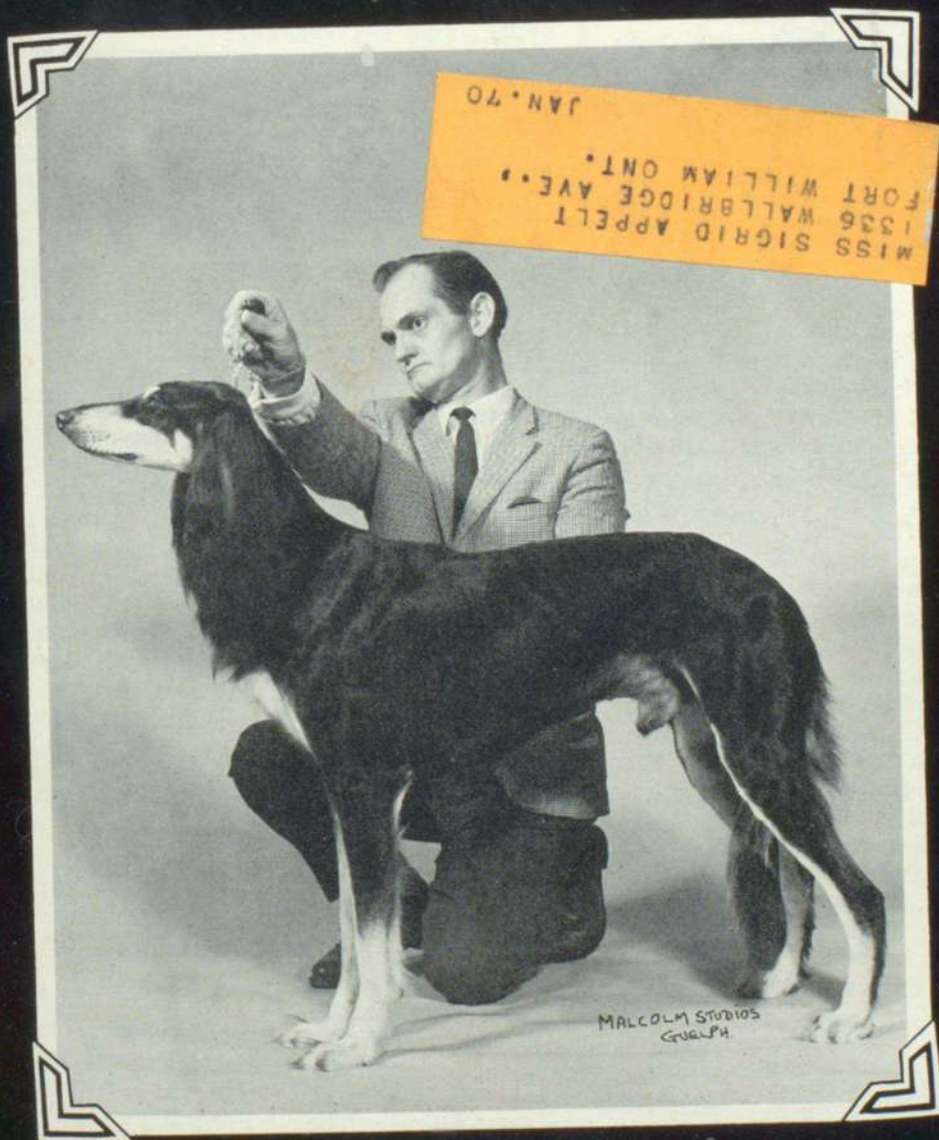


Dogs

In Canada

SEPT. 1968 • FIFTY CENTS



Saluki
Ch. (Can. Am. & Mex.)
Mazuri Pasjaa Billa De Esta
owned by Elmer H. Grievé and
Mrs. William Eltiste

KENNEL NEWS



DR. JIM CORBIN DIRECTOR, PURINA PET CARE CENTER

TRUE FEEDING COSTS

So often kennel owners are offered dry dog food at what appears to be substantial savings on a cents per pound basis. Let's analyze these claims. Firstly, just how much dry food must you feed to provide complete nutrition plus caloric intake to sustain health, vitality and show condition. We know that 16 oz. of Purina New Dog Meal per day will maintain a 30 lb. dog, and that a 60 lb. dog requires 28 oz. Remember that 1 lb. of New Dog Meal delivers well in excess of 2000 calories, enough to sustain the average man for one day. Palatability is also an important consideration. Will the dog consume enough every day to provide adequate nutrition or must you supplement with meat, vitamins and minerals. Should this be the case, it would greatly inflate your true feeding costs. Reproduction must also enter into your feeding cost. The number of puppies born live, weaned and sold is tremendously important to you. At the Purina dog care cen-

ter we have averaged 90.2% over the past 15 years. The national average is between 50 - 70%. We attribute this high livability to feeding unsupplemented Purina rations.

Highest quality ingredients are used in the manufacture of Purina Pet Products. Quality protein of an amino acid structure which is readily available to the dog guarantees optimum growth, reproduction and lactation. Purina "know how" in preservation of vitamins and trace mineral elements under conditions of manufacture and storage assures you that these nutrients are present at time of usage. The National Research Council recommends a level of 5% fat in a ration. Purina New Dog Meal contains 9% highly unsaturated fat which will not have a destructive effect on certain vitamins, especially vitamin E. To achieve normal growth and maximum life expectancy, dogs require a nutritionally adequate ration throughout their lifetime.

Excessive amounts of any nutrient can have an injurious effect, as can shortages. After the minimum levels have been satisfied, the most important factor in dog nutrition is the relationship of one nutrient to the other. The

need for ingesting them in proper proportion is imperative.

STORING LARGE SHIPMENTS
In addition to the obvious hazards of mildew, mould and infestation with consequent loss, there is the more subtle one of vitamin loss. Purina dealers offer you fresh feed at all times, assuring you of maximum nutrition and minimum loss.

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Have you considered this aspect of your operation under "feeding cost"? High palatability New Dog Meal enables you to maintain a large number of dogs at minimum cost with the use of self feeders. No mixing — no supplements — no feed pans to clean. Also, this high density product assures you of firm, well formed stools, keeping this arduous task to a minimum.

There is much more. Healthy, well formed puppies command a premium price. Veterinary visits are held to regular check-ups and vaccination when needed. The Purina Professional Courtesy Programme which brings you additional savings.

Write us for the following: Kennel Tips book, Meeting the Nutritional Requirements of the Dog, also the Professional Courtesy Programme Application.



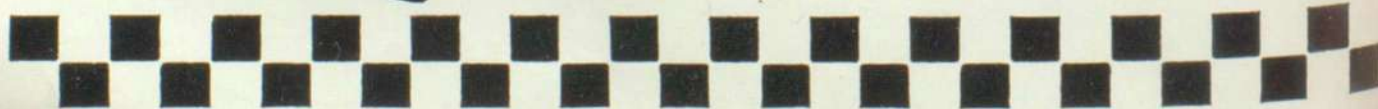
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DOG CARE DIVISION

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DOGS IN CANADA

Sigrid Appelt

SEPTEMBER 68. VOL. 58, NO. 12 APEX PUBLISHERS AND PUBLICITY LIMITED

cover story

The star featured on this month's cover has been given nods of approval by numerous judges in three countries. Ch. (Can., Am. & Mex.) Mazuri Pasjaa Billa de Esta was Canada's top Saluki in 1967 and third top Hound. Another honor is that of being named top Saluki in the United States and Canada by the American Saluki Association at the recent Santa Barbara, Calif., Show. This elegant Saluki is being shown in Eastern Canada by Handler Andy Gault and will also compete in the forthcoming Bermuda Shows.

Justifiably proud owners are Elmer H. Grieve, 1912 - 27 Avenue S.W., Calgary 7, Alta., one of the outstanding breeder-exhibitors in the Canadian West, and Mrs. William Eltiste.

Pictured with the international titlist is Handler Gault.

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canadian kennel club

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letters

TO THE EDITOR

PRaise for New Show

... It was my privilege to ring steward at the first two championship shows held by the Kamloops and District Kennel Club.

These were well run shows as could be expected with an experienced Show Superintendent like Mrs. Hilda Balshaw. However, I'm sure Mrs. Balshaw will agree with me when I say that this show was a pleasure because of the untiring efforts of club members who made us all so welcome and looked after us far beyond the normal call of duty.

Congratulations Kamloops, and a special vote of thanks to your President, Mr. Dave Robertson, and his charming wife Lorna. I hope many other clubs will follow your excellent example.

MRS. P. S. JARVIS

Alderley Hobby Kennel, Aldergrove, B.C.

A CLARIFICATION

... As Mrs. Steele did not grasp the gist of my discussion perhaps I was unclear. I meant to say that a Miscellaneous class is not in my opinion always a very useful way of introducing a new breed, and did not necessarily mean to comment on judging as a whole.

In my experience the sympathetic all rounders, and those potential sympathizers with Toy, Non-sporting or Sporting backgrounds, always seem to be scheduled to do Miscellaneous at shows in the back of beyond, where no member of the general public can be expected to attend. The prestige shows with national specialties which draw exhibitors who may never have seen a Cavalier and with "gates" seem always to be on, for me, impossible dates, or with judges in whom neither I nor many other exhibitors have much confidence or with judges who one suspects were persuaded to do the classes by the argument that there would be no entries.

At a recent prestige show the judge was a prominent Collie breeder who drew a very nice entry of the more unusual working breeds. She also drew six Cavaliers in three ownerships in Miscellaneous, and two Shih Tzus. As she quite frankly told us, she visited a neighbour who had Cavaliers and looked at pictures and read. Given her interests I do wonder whether she would apply for a license to judge Cavaliers or Shih Tzus if either were regularly scheduled. Under such circumstances Miscellaneous can be in effect a dirty trick on both judge and exhibitor.

In other cases one does have the impression that the judge, fortified with the knowledge that his choice will not embarrass him by appearing in the group ring, or request a photograph to record winning the points necessary to finish a Championship, and rather optimistically assuming that all in the ring are novices and do not have any real idea of what their own breed should look like much less the others (In four years one does acquire not only an idea of Cavaliers but of Shih Tzus, Akitas, Softcoated Wheatens and Tibetan terriers!), assumes that he can gaily toss ribbons to the four winds. The judges who do this are those who, in my experience, make a mess also of Poodles and of their other judging assignments. If one chooses to enter under them one is buying a ticket on a lottery, and cannot complain. We cannot all be diligent, experienced, intelligent and have an eye for a dog, and the best of us get tired after judging 180 dogs — certainly judging panels would be more difficult to put together if all judges had to be paragons!

Mrs. Steele's argument on group placings was unusually unfortunate as since she wrote Alva Rosenberg placed the Cavalier bitch Ch. Bowstones Victoria of Littlebreach Reserve Best Toy at Windsor Championship show, one of the biggest in Great Britain. Mr. Rosenberg judged the American Cavalier Club show several years ago, and has been a good friend of the breed in Miscellaneous. I am sure that he or any one of at least a half dozen of our better all rounder judges who regularly do Toy groups in Canada would be happy to give a Cavalier as good as Victoria at least a second in the Toy group. Judges have certainly been kind to the Shih Tzus recently, and they are as new in Canadian rings. The fault, I'm afraid, is at least as

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.

often in our dogs as in our stars that we are underlings! and what we often need to do better in the groups is a better specimen of our breed.

DR. LOIS STONE

West Dean's Mill Rd., Hannacroix, N.Y., 12087.

WHERE'S THE ROTTWEILER?

... I am a Military Policeman stationed in Germany working as a Sentry Dog Handler. Since being in the above field, I was prompted to buy a dog with a proud, noble and old background. Finally I purchased a Rottweiler with a promising future in shows and a possible future in obedience trials.

Having the dog prompted my subscription to *Dogs in Canada* to see how the dog fared at home. To my disappointment your magazine proved to have no news in the lines of the Rottweiler breed.

Is this breed so puny in Canada that mention of this proud noble dog dating back to Caesar's Romans, fails to make any news (kennels, trial wins, championship pictures, etc.) if not honorable mention in your magazine?

There was one kennel in Vermont, U.S.A., with an ad in the magazine a couple of months ago. What happened — just one mention of the breed and it had to be from the States? Are there no people with interest in this breed in Canada?

T. R. DROUIN

C.A.F. 3 Win, C.F.P.O. 5055, Germany.

(Perhaps your letter will prompt Rottweiler enthusiasts to submit newsy items for publication. The Kennel Directory carries no listings for your breed. — Ed.)

CONDITIONS IN JAPAN

... At the suggestion of Miss I. MacGregor, of J.A.W.S. (Vancouver) I am enclosing a photostatic copy of a letter received from Mrs. Joseph Ranger, Honorary Secretary of J.A.W.S. in Tokyo. This letter was in response to an enquiry from me about an article in the News of the World concerning traffic in dogs between Britain and Japan.

This is a dreadful situation and, as Miss MacGregor points out, this practice could spread to U.S.A. and Canada at any time. After reading J.A.W.S. annual report and seeing how appalling conditions are, it would seem to me that everything possible should be done to prevent the export of animals to Japan.

Perhaps you would consider publishing Mrs. Ranger's letter in whole or in part in a future edition of *Dogs in Canada*.

MRS. V. B. KERSHAW

President, The Toronto Humane Society

Dear Mrs. Kershaw:

... On behalf of the Board of Directors of J.A.W.S., I wish to thank you so very kindly for the extremely generous donation of \$250.00 from the Women's Division of the Toronto Humane Society. Miss MacGregor has advised me that it will be delivered into our hands within a few weeks when Mr. Cameron Webster of the B.C.S.P.C.A. visits Japan. Until actual receipt, however, I shall acknowledge this gift with sincere appreciation and gratitude; it will go a very long way toward helping us with our work here.

I note with considerable interest your awareness of the traffic in dogs between Britain and Japan. The story is a lengthy one, however if you will bear with me I shall attempt to fill you in as briefly as possible.

There is a very large Tokyo-based kennel which has been buying British stock — usually puppies and young dogs — and importing these animals into Japan. These imports have numbered about 6,000 annually, however recently the kennel has made known its intention to increase this number to about 10,000.

Prices paid by the Japanese are in many cases extremely high, of course, and represent here a certain snob value to the owners. Because of the expense involved, these animals are usually treated rather well, as opposed to that given mongrels, which involves practically no great investment, if any at all.

J.A.W.S.' objections lie in the direction of the future. Where breeding is encouraged, prices tend to decrease sharply in relation to popularity of a breed. Therefore, by swamping the country with all these imports, snob appeal, investment, and interest decline and thoughtless treatment spreads.

From J.A.W.S.' experience the inevitable consequence can only be proliferation of all the problems we now face; furthermore there will be little protection of the breeds involved, resulting in congenital weaknesses which the Japan Kennel Club will ultimately have to cope with.

In addition to the concern of J.A.W.S. and the J.K.C., it appears that the Veterinarians' Association is also opposed to the situation. The kennel in question has its own staff of veterinarians by whom all of their dogs are supposed to be treated. Aside from the fact that these veterinarians are apparently not fully qualified, from which some sad stories have arisen, private veterinarians resent losing a vast amount of business which would belong to them under less tightly controlled circumstances.

Normally it should not be too difficult to marshal our forces against this situation, however from the individual standpoint Japan is not so wealthy as is generally believed in the West, so these three struggling groups are up against a very large and prosperous business enterprise indeed where, relatively speaking, money seems to be no object at all.

In summary, the general opinion held by concerned parties here is most definitely opposed to a business in animals whose goal is purely a cold-blooded money-making scheme.

This, basically, is the story. If you have any further questions, or better still, if you can offer any suggestions, we would be most grateful to hear of them.

MARGARET O. RANGER

Hon. Secretary, Japan Animal Welfare Society

STOLEN!

... I am enclosing original of a letter just received. I am sure with me you will never cease to be amazed at how low some people can stoop.

The dog referred to is Am. Ch. Lady Geneva of Shaggy-Bark, a daughter of our old Can. & Am. Ch. Kobi Von Steirnerhof, who has occupied much space in your magazine over the years.

I don't know whether *Dogs in Canada* ever devote any space to matters of a compassionate nature, but I somehow feel it does. At any rate I think Canadian breeders should somehow be alerted to this situation as the ear tattoo itself would indicate to any negligible thief that this dog has been Canadian registered.

Naturally, I am most disturbed about this situation because the dog is one of the most outstanding females to come out of our bloodlines.

C. M. CAWKER

Mr. C. M. Cawker
R.R. #1, Foxboro
Ontario, Canada

Dear Mr. Cawker:

I want to drop you just a quick note to tell you that Joke has been stolen. We know that the party that took the dog is familiar with St. Bernards, and we just thought that possibly they might try to contact you about papers or something stupid like that.

Naturally, we're terribly upset by this. Joke had fit into our household magnificently. Except for the times that she and Helma went out muskrat hunting in the swamp nearby we had no trouble at all. She is truly a magnificent dog.

We still have what are probably big false hopes of getting her back, and I only hope to God that we do. If you hear of anybody with a smooth who might just possibly contact you about something please let us know. Her tattoo # is SBY 98U rt. ear.

SUSAN KROOK

2317 Linner Rd., Wayzata, Minn. 55391

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TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS

BY JAKE GIACOMELLI

One of the sad things to watch in Obedience is the Utility dog that seems to dislike doing the Scent Discrimination exercise. This type of dog will go around and around the articles endlessly and although it appears to be working continuously it seems to studiously avoid picking up the right article and coming in with it. Others will just stand over the articles waiting for the second command before making a move to pick out the right one. Some will walk very slowly to the articles, eventually select the right article and oh, so very slowly, make its way back to its handler, obviously disliking every moment of it.

A dog working in this manner is usually the result of improper training and/or the lack of the right know-how. Scent Discrimination when done correctly can be a source of great pleasure and gratification to the handler. There is little that is more pleasurable to watch than a dog that scampers out, quickly selects the right article and dashes back with it, enjoying every moment of it.

The following is presented to help new Utility trainers do this exercise in a simple and easy manner and at the same time, keep their dogs happy while doing it. Unsteady or confused dogs can be retrained to be reliable.

First of all, let's collect all the equipment we'll need.

1. Obtain a $\frac{1}{4}$ or $\frac{3}{8}$ " piece of plywood, $2\frac{1}{2}'$ in diameter.
2. Drill about 20 pairs of holes, about $\frac{1}{2}$ inch apart, placed at random on your board. The holes should be about $\frac{1}{16}$ " in diameter, just large enough to allow black stove wire to pass through the holes.
3. Purchase about 25 cents worth of black stove wire.
4. Make, buy or obtain six identical wooden articles, six identical leather articles and six identical metal articles. They can be made in the shape of dumbbells if you prefer, or you can use metal jar rings for your metal articles, wooden blocks for your wooden articles, and just plain narrow strips of leather shoe sole for your leather articles.
5. Each of the separate sets of articles should be numbered clearly and legibly from one to six. Although for Trial work you will only need one to five of each set (a total of 15), the number six article from each set will be used exclusively for teaching and training your dog.

6. Paint one side of your piece of plywood the same color as the floor or background it will be lying on when training your dog. Paint the other side the color of cement that you will find at the average plaza.
7. Two or three pieces of smelly garlic bologna or anything that is quite strong in scent which your dog likes very much.

Before we begin our training we should prepare our board and one article the day before we start so that all your scent will be gone from this handled article when your formal training commences. Here's what we do:—

Take one of the articles that is numbered from one to five from one of the sets. Place this article on one side of the $2\frac{1}{2}'$ piece of plywood over one pair of the small holes that you drilled. Now, from the opposite side of the board run a piece of black stove wire through one of the holes, over and around the article and back down through the other hole which has already been drilled a $\frac{1}{2}$ " apart. Twist the two ends of wire that are sticking through the opposite side of the board which the article is on with a pair of pliers, sufficiently firm so that your dog cannot retrieve this article from the board. Flatten the twisted portion of wire against the plywood so that the board will lie flat when placed on the floor.

With a damp cloth gently rub the fastened article to remove any trace of scent you may have left on it while fastening it to the board. The plywood board with its fastened article should be set aside until the following day—this will reduce any chance of scent confusion to your dog.

Next month we'll tell you how it's done. You'll be surprised how in about ten minutes your dog will actually start doing a simple form of scent discrimination. In fact, it's so easy I'll bet you ten dollars to a nickel (if your sniffer is working that is), that I could blindfold you and have you doing correct scent discrimination within five minutes. □



Jake Giacomelli, 53 Wardrope St. S., Stoney Creek, Ont. is much in demand as an Obedience judge. His wealth of experience in this phase of dog-

dom, combined with his sense of humor, ensure a lively series.

Thanksgiving Weekend Spectacular . . .

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Mr. John Cassevoy

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Mrs. Paul Silvernail

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RETRIEVERS

IN THE FIELD



Sandy Briggs is well-known to Retriever enthusiasts in both field and conformation activities. Her column appears in the January, May and September issues. Correspondence should be directed to her at R.R. 1, Markham, Ontario.

The Spring licensed trials are in the past now, and for many venturing out for the first time in Junior it has been a year they'll never forget, even if that same Junior dog goes on to win high honors in future years. The weather for the weekend trials has, on the whole, been very good. The Golden Retriever Club of Canada ran its trial on the hottest, most humid weekend of the Spring-Summer, but other trials have had sun with cloudy intervals, breezes, and warmish temperatures.

Here in the East several black male Labradors have completed their Field Trial Championships, including Len Ikonen's Buck Of Ghent (Dual Ch. Blyth's Pat ex Sheena of Ghent), Barry Clute's Mi-Cris Drambuie (F.T.Ch. Highlander's Bojangles ex F.T.Ch. Mi Cris Black Lady), and the American dog, Invail's Medicine Man owned by Dr. Rieve and handled this year by Ron Novak. Bill Cant's black bitch, Kate of Belle Isle, has her first placing but to date has not completed her title, and nearly all the other wins have gone to dogs already holding their titles. At time of writing (early August) Len Ikonen's Buck of Ghent has amassed 28½ points this year — having had a run of seconds and several firsts, "Buck" certainly is doing well this year.

Although I have missed seeing most of the Qualifying stakes this year I understand there are some fine youngsters on their way up. Last year's Top Junior dog, Glen Logies Beau Marque, owned by Lou Carroll of Toronto is running in both Qualifying and Open and has already placed in the Qualifying. Tar of Jomac, a three and a half year old owned by John MacDougall of Toronto, put himself out of the Qualifying very quickly by winning two Qualifying stakes on successive weekends and then placing in the Open a few weeks later. This may be a dog to watch for the rest of this year and next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Robinson of North Bay have recently imported a black male from England to replace their lost Robbies Field Marshall. This new dog comes from the Staindrop kennels and is already field trained. Staindrop Avenham Brigand, by Staindrop Talent out of Avenham Roughter Dido, has already run in one or two Qualifying stakes, and it is hoped that

this three year old will do well once he settles down to Canadian field trialing.

In 1967 the top dogs in each stake across Canada were:—
Open: Dual & Amat F.T.Ch. Pelican Lake Peggy (Irish, Am. & Can. Ch. Castlemore Shamus (Imp) ex Birdie's Misty), Black Labrador Female, Scotty Gillespie, of Ninette, Manitoba. 56 Points.

Qualifying: Koskinen's Geronimo, black male Labrador owned by the Koskinen Kennels in Alberta, 17½ points.

Junior: Glen Logie's Beau Marque (F.T.Ch. Black Squeek of Netley Creek ex Glen Logies Justine), black male Labrador owned by Lou Carroll of Toronto, 22 points. The runners-up to the top winners were: Open, F.T.Ch. and 1966 Nat. Ch. Captain of Lomac, black male owned and handled by Rudy Deering of Vancouver with 39 points, just half a point ahead of the third placing, and Top Ontario Open dog, Dual Ch. and Am. Amat. F.T.Ch. and 1967 Nat. Ch. Stormy of Spirit Lake Gal, black male owned by Jim Thomson of Toronto. Qualifying, Bowmounts Rip, a Chesapeake Bay Retriever male owned by A. M. Hawes of Edmonton with 16½ points, and the Junior runner-up was a Golden Retriever, Seg-Mar's Golden Mallard, owned by B. Blair of Manitoba with 19 points.

The Last Call Backs have come for several fine field dogs during and since the Spring (and there may be others we haven't heard about). It is with sincere sympathy to the owners and breeders that we note the passing of: **Dual Ch. Don Head Barley Sugar**, yellow male Labrador, the second yellow Dual Ch. in Canadian history, owned by Kay Robinson of the Willowmount Kennels in Thornhill. Toby had been ill for some time, but he leaves some sons, daughters and even great, great, grand-get that are running in trials now; **F.T. Ch. and Am. Amat. F.T.Ch. Irwin's Toby**, a black male owned by Bill Hutchinson of Hamilton, who was second high Open point dog in Ontario last year; our own black bitch **Ch. Kranwood's Tessa of Wimberway** who, although not a field trial Champion, was the winner of several annual club trophies and is the mother of several fine young field dogs. Bill Kitchen of Willowdale has had a tough

winter. Late last year he lost his F.T.Ch. Coleraine's Thunder Rock, and this spring he lost Thunder's young son when he was just a year old. Wimberway's Hurricane was an untried dog but it was hoped that he would have been out in Junior this year.

The readers of this column who do not get the Canadian Field Trial News are missing out on an interesting discussion about the stakes available in field trials, and it would take too much space to report all of it. However, it goes something like this: a suggestion was made that once dogs are field trial Champions they have a stake of their own and leave the Open stake to dogs who are not field Champions. One very good retort to this, with which I heartily agree, is that if dogs that attain their field titles are taken out of the Open stake then the calibre of the field trial Champions of the future will depreciate. At the moment it is the young future Champions chasing at the heels of these F.T. Champions that makes the game worthwhile and keeps the Champions on their toes. It also gives greater satisfaction to the owner-handler of the winning dog to have gone to a trial where there are eight or ten or more field trial Champions competing and to place over them. Let's keep the Open All Age Stake as it is . . . just what its name implies. □

Gaines Symposium Scheduled at Canadian Veterinary College

For the first time in its 18-year history, the Gaines Veterinary Symposium will be presented outside the United States when it is held at the University of Guelph, Guelph, Ont., on Wednesday, October 9, 1968, under the sponsorship of the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York, N.Y. in cooperation with the Ontario Veterinary College.

The day-long program will feature a group of eminent researchers who will discuss subjects in keeping with the symposium theme, "The Newer Knowledge About Dogs." The speakers and their topics are: Dr. David H. Knight, assistant professor, Comparative Cardiovascular Studies Unit, University of Pennsylvania, vascular changes in the lungs secondary to heartworm infestation; Dr. James A. Baker, director, Veterinary Virus Research Institute, Cornell University, new knowledge on the relationship between measles virus and canine distemper virus; Dr. B. L. Glenn, professor, veterinary pathology, Oklahoma State University, subinvolution of placental sites in the bitch; Dr. Lenart Krook, professor, nutritional pathology, New York State Veterinary College, Cornell University, nutritional secondary hyperparathyroidism in the dog; Dr. K. W. Chamberlain, Plainview, N.Y., practitioner, clinical research on canine allergies; and Dr. Joseph Alexander, Harvard Medical

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Obedience — Mr. Jack Haggerty and Mr. Gordon Ashcroft.

Show Secretary, Mr. G. Roy Watt, 284 Clare Ave., Winnipeg 13, Phone 475-5586.

School, kidney transplantation in the dog.

Dr. Hadley C. Stephenson, professor emeritus, New York State Veterinary College, Cornell University, veterinary consultant to the Gaines Dog Research Center, will preside over the question-and-discussion periods which will follow the morning and afternoon sessions.

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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.

Ontario

Nov. 3 — The Thousand Islands Kennel & Obedience Club, Memorial Hall, Brockville Memorial Centre, Gilmour St., Brockville. Secretary, Mrs. Mary Hobbs, R.R. 2, Prescott. Phone 613-925-3781.

British Columbia

Sept. 14 — The Canadian Samoyed Club Inc., B.C. Division — Horticultural Hall, Clarke Dr., Vancouver. Judges, Mrs. Joyce Anson and Mr. Rankin.

Guidelines to Behavior in Dogs

by DR. MICHAEL W. FOX



This article is a condensation of a talk given by Dr. Michael W. Fox at the Seminar for Dog Breeders, sponsored by the Gaines Dog Research Centre, held in Chicago's International Amphitheatre in April. Dr. Fox is assistant professor of psychology and biology at Washington University, St. Louis. He received his degree in veterinary medicine from the Royal Veterinary College, London, and after coming to America, was a post-doctoral Fellow at the Jackson Memorial Laboratory. Reprinted Courtesy of Gaines Dog Research Progress.

Animals that are relatively immature at birth and are dependent upon the mother (for food, for maintenance of body temperature and for providing necessary reflexive stimulation of urination and defecation) are classified as non-precocial mammals. These include the dog, cat, mouse and human infant. It is not surprising, therefore, that these species go through similar periods of development. In terms of comparative studies of certain behavioral abnormalities, some of which are discussed here, very similar disorders as a result of adverse experiences in early life disrupting the organization of subsequent behavior in later life, can be recognized in the human infant and in higher mammals such as the dog and monkey.

Pre-natal influences on behavior

From the time of conception until parturition, the developing organisms of placental animals are subjected to maternal (non-genetic) influences; it is essentially via the placental circulation that metabolic and neuroendocrine changes in the mother can affect the foetus. Several investigations have shown that gentle handling of a rat during pregnancy can result in the offspring being more docile and less easily aroused by sudden disturbances in the

environment. On the other hand, certain drugs given to the pregnant rat can alter the behavior of the offspring; electroshock to pregnant rats and mice result in offspring that are more emotionally reactive than normal. Some strains are more sensitive to these manipulations than are others, thus genetic factors may increase or decrease susceptibility.

These experiments, as yet not confirmed in the dog or human, indicate quite definitely that extraneous environmental influences can prenatally affect the subsequent behavior of mammals.

The practical implications of these findings can be drawn at this stage: avoid excessive handling or emotional disturbances to the bitch during pregnancy, especially if the bitch is repeatedly exposed to these traumatic stimuli over a long period of time; gentle handling and familiarization with whelping quarters at least two to three weeks before delivery would facilitate the animal's adaptation to changes in daily routine, and minimize such disturbing influences. It must be emphasized that some individuals may be, on the basis of 'constitution' or genetic factors, more sensitive and reactive to environmental disturbances.

Parturition and post-natal period

The moment of birth necessitates rapid physiological adaptation from an intrauterine existence to extra-uterine life. After normal delivery, an integrated sequence of stimulus-response relationships between the warmth-food-shelter-seeking behavior of the pup, together with its distress vocalizations, and the cleaning, directing to the mammary region and suckling activities of the mother, establish the mother-infant bond.

The newborn has several pre-formed reflexes and behavioral responses which insure that it will locate its mother, who in turn has several innate behavioral responses which insure that the pup will react to these responses and help to maintain and reinforce the mother-infant bond. This early neonatal period includes a behaviorally critical period for establishing this bond, essential for the pup's survival. Occasionally this bond is disrupted by anxious and ignorant owners attempting to 'help' the bitch during delivery, whose response-patterns to the pups may become disrupted and so prejudice establishment of the mother-infant bond. Sudden disturbances can increase by several hours the subsequent delivery of other pups. Especially when the bitch is over-attached to the owners and may have been reared as an in-

dulged 'perpetual puppy,' severe deficits in maternal behavior may be seen.

Occasionally, highly excitable, tense and nervous bitches may develop hysterical reactions during parturition, and subsequently refuse to nurse their offspring. Tranquilizers may be of value in such cases, but dosage should be carefully regulated to minimize respiratory depression in the pups.

Caesarian delivery is often unavoidable, and anesthetic and surgical procedures, together with postoperative reactions, may inhibit all maternal activities, in susceptible individuals. Hand-rearing may be the final resort, and is also the general outcome of 'endocrine disturbances' (about which little is known) that are sometimes seen where a bitch will deliver a litter of normal, healthy puppies, but has no mammary gland development, no maternal responses and no lactogenic responses to hormonal injections.

Consequences of mother-infant relationship

Normally, after the second week of life, the bitch begins to give less intensive care to the puppies, who in turn begin to approach and follow her around independently after three weeks of age. When the pups are around eight weeks of age and sometimes older, the bitch shows 'separating' activities in that she will actively avoid the pups, and punish them mildly if they attempt to feed from her.

These separating activities mark the onset of weaning and the social activities of the pups as they reach four to five weeks of age, change from interacting with the mother to interaction with peers through play and playful fighting (through which a dominance-hierarchy is formed). Group-coordinated activities (forming a pack) also begin at this time.

Behavioral anomalies may be seen during this weaning period. The bitch may lose her maternal 'instincts' when the pups are taking solid food, and may actually compete with them physically and inflict severe injuries. Early weaning is essential in such cases, and is also imperative when the bitch is excessively fearful and emotionally unstable (e.g., fear-biter or 'sound shy') in the presence of human beings.

The bitch may not only severely injure the pups by accidentally treading upon them as she runs wildly around, but may also 'transfer' her emotionally over-reactive responses to the pups. This is especially true when the pups are around six to eight weeks of age and are beginning to react as a coordinated group or pack. The extent to

which this postnatal transfer of behavior can affect subsequent behavior and social relationships of pups is worthy of some rigorous experimental evaluation. It is well recognized in man that when a child falls, the sudden emotional reactions of the mother stimulate it to cry and, in complex social situations, the child's reactions are closely attuned to the reactions of the mother.

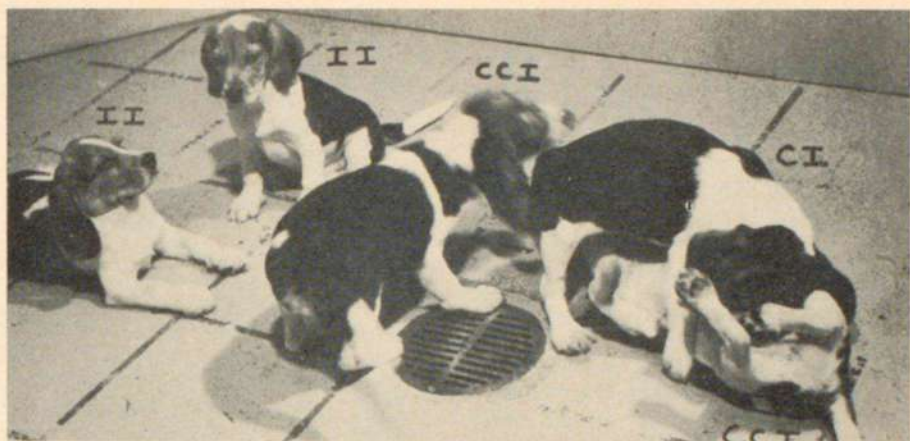
As soon as pups have been weaned and no longer solicit food from the mother, they will frequently indulge in play, defend their territory against other dogs and go on hunting expeditions together. Thus from the mother-infant relationship after weaning, the mother and infant form a companion-relationship. Under abnormal social circumstances, the pup may become sexually imprinted onto the mother and have no overt sexual interest toward other dogs, resembling in certain aspects the Oedipus complex in man. If a pup is kept with its mother for several months, it may become over-attached and not develop a sufficiently strong social relationship with man.

One interesting phenomenon is seen in canine, simian and human species; no matter how roughly the mother treats the infant prior to the time of its natural weaning or age of attainment of maternal independence, the infant remains emotionally attached to the mother.

Three conclusions of practical value can be drawn from these findings. First, punishment, which is necessary for inhibitory training, is not normally contraindicated (except in oversensitive individual pups or children on the grounds that the maternal (or paternal) infant bond will be disturbed. Secondly, depriving the young animal of attention, such as leaving it alone in the basement overnight, will cause emotional arousal and tend to enhance its social attachment to its owners, for the care and attention received in the morning will effect anxiety reduction. Finally, that over-permissive rearing is desirable in both canine and human infants, on the premise that punishment, either conditioned-verbal or mild physical, will cause subsequent disturbances in behavior, is completely unfounded.



A Chihuahua raised by a cat prefers the company of a strange cat to its own species.



Sixteen-week-old hand-raised puppies (II) having had no prior experience with their own species are asocial. Early weaned puppy (CI) is normal. The CC I's are controls.

The process of socialization

Toward the beginning of the fourth week of life, the puppy quite suddenly begins to react to people and to interact with its littermates by way of social responses such as approach, tail wagging, barking and following. A few days later, quite elaborate play activities will have developed. This sudden change in behavior, as contrasted to the previous 'vegetative' functions of the neonate, heralds the onset of a period of socialization which extends from four to 12 weeks, during which time the pup establishes social relationships to its peers and to human beings.

The reflexive, neurophysiological and neuroanatomical processes underlying the onset of this period have been investigated in detail. These findings show that between four and five weeks of age, perceptual and motor abilities suddenly mature and underlie the emergence of relatively mature behavior patterns and the development of stable learning abilities. This period is critical, because the social experiences — types of species exposed to and whether the experiences were pleasant or traumatic — greatly affect behavior in later life. Recent studies have shown that if pups are taken away from their littermates at 3½ to five weeks of age and have only human contact, by 12 weeks they are asocial toward their own species. Thus if pups are taken as pets when they are very young and do not have the opportunity to develop social relationships with their own kind, they may become over-

attached to their owners (or to a companion cat in the household), especially if over-indulged and if given no opportunity to meet their own kind subsequently. Such cases are often unsuccessful breeders and may show sexual responses toward their owners.

There is an optimum time to take a pup as a pet: any time between six and ten weeks is generally within this optimum age span, for the pup will have had sufficient social interaction with its own kind and will not have reached the end of the critical period at which time it would be difficult to socialize it to a new environment and to strangers. Such pups are more easily housebroken, can be trained more easily and make successful breeders in later life.

One problem that has been frequently pointed out to me by several breeders of a variety of dogs is that, although the pups had plenty of human contact during the critical period of socialization, they were difficult to handle and often excessively timid by six months of age. What actually occurred was that the pups were played with when young and often allowed in the house. But as they matured, they were returned to the kennels and had less human contact. Dr. Benson Ginsburg, working with wolves at the University of Chicago, found a similar phenomenon. Thus, during the critical period, the capacity for a long-lasting social bond is established, but without subsequent reinforcement, it may deteriorate and the dog becomes desocialized. Some dogs are more severely affected by short-term deprivation of human contact; innately timid dogs regress much more than more outgoing individuals, and their recovery is protracted.

Dog-human relationships

Through selective breeding during a period of more than 10,000 years of domestication, a wide variety of breeds and of different strains — with good or bad temperaments and physical characteristics — have been developed. It can be stated that certain traits such as aggressiveness, fear-biting and timidity can be inherited. Actually, behavior is not inherited as such, but

continued on page 15

The Search for Education

by H. MALCOLM STEPHENS

“... for dog people it is the age of the teach-in.” This is a quotation from editor Ferelith Hamilton's Review of the Year in the *Dog World Annual* 1968. That very personable young lady is not noted for excessive enthusiasm and her choice of the above for the lead paragraph of her review is very significant. The various manifestations of the search for education are appearing everywhere in doggy circles. This article confines itself to comment on U.K., U.S.A. and Canada.

Early dog books and most breed standards are full of cross-references to the horse. Today a generation of dog people has grown up who never get close to a horse. They have never had the opportunity to watch draught horses at work or better still to have worked in the fields day after day with a team or a four or six horse outfit. They have never enjoyed the thrill of driving a fast horse or a team along the road, mile after mile. Working with horses and depending on them for draught power and transportation involved a very close association and an intimate knowledge of their construction. The average horseman of the 1890's may not have known that a horse had 18 thoracic vertebrae and six lumbar vertebrae but he was very much aware that a horse which was too long in the back in relation to his height at the withers would tire easily whether used for draught, driving or saddle. He knew that a straight shoulder reduced the ground-covering ability of a driving or a saddle horse.

The horse is a large animal with a short coat. Observation of his various parts and their function is relatively easy compared with the study of a small, long-coated dog.

U.K. Efforts

The first in U.K. was the Bulldog Club Incorporated, closely followed by the South Eastern Counties Bull Terrier Club, The Papillon (Butterfly Dog) Club and the Richmond Dog Show Society. The Papillon Club very kindly supplied us with a full report of their proceedings, some of which will appear in breed notes from time to time. Each of these educational projects took a slightly different form. All were designed to improve judging of the particular breeds. Even the Richmond talks were directed to specific breeds rather than the basic dog or characteristics common to all dogs. The Papillon Club restricted their invitations to those on their two lists of judges even to the exclusion of their non-judging members. It is interesting to note that 24 accepted the invitation and attended while 27 were unable to accept. The first paper covered the history of the

breed, “because we think a knowledge of the history of the breed will be most helpful in assessing its appearance and temperament when judging.” (Mr. E. G. Russell Roberts). This was followed by a very detailed analysis of the recently adopted breed standard, illustrated by slides to emphasize the various points. Full opportunity was provided for the judges present to ask questions. It is to their credit that many questions were in fact asked.

Additional papers were given on presentation of both an adult dog and a puppy, also on the judging of a dog. This last was done by Mrs. Rosalie Brady judging a dog on the table while she provided a running comment on what she was looking for and finding as she went over the dog. No British session of this sort would be complete without some words on the writing of a critique and Mrs. Brady provided this with particular emphasis on points of interest to Papillon breeders.

U.S.A. Efforts

The most ambitious of the various educational projects in U.S.A. which has come to our attention is the educational conference held annually by the Professional Handlers Association. The group picture of those attending the 1967 conference shows at least 107 heads or fractions thereof. (The PHA members do a better job of preparing a dog for the show ring than they do of arranging themselves for a group photograph.) This is a two day effort with the participants in residence at a motel. The highlight of the conference was “An Illustrated Study of Dogs in Motion” presented by Lawrence A. Horswell and Mrs. Mark D. Elliott (see February issue *Dogs in Canada*). The emphasis was on the comparative anatomy of the horse and the dog with cross-reference to the human. Mr. Horswell's remarks were supported by Mrs. Elliott's motion pictures. Other papers were given on the obligations of a show-giving club and the use of dogs for research in the area of food testing by the Food and Drug Administration. Maxwell Riddle, well known dog judge and writer, made an enormous contribution with his collection of 260 slides of outstanding dogs supported by his own remarks and reminiscences.

The Doberman Pinscher Club of America, under the encouragement of the well known Canadian judge and breeder Dr. Wilfrid E. Shute, has held several educational meetings. They have taken a great deal of interest in the work of Mrs. Catherine Gardiner whose writings have been appearing in *Dogs in Canada* for the past several months.

Other clubs have placed more emphasis on publishing various research documents rather than conducting educational meetings. The Collie Club of America is probably the leader in this regard. The Poodle Club of America has conducted several symposia. At one of these another Canadian, Hans Brunotte, was a member of a panel.

Canadian Efforts

In Canada the scale of the various doggy educational projects has been smaller as a reflection of our smaller population. The Greenwood Kennel Club has consistently conducted educational meetings since its original inception as The Working Dog Club. The Scarborough Kennel Club took over this activity in the Toronto area for one season. In the Montreal area the Dominion Collie and Shetland Sheepdog Association has regularly provided educational meetings ever since its inception. In each of these cases meetings have been open to all. In Calgary a small informal group was so keen to learn of the work of Mrs. Gardiner that they flew her to Calgary for a week to conduct a series of lectures on her work. In the Toronto area a small group, independent of any existing clubs, has been meeting weekly for two years. Their course of study commenced with 12 anatomy lectures at the Ontario Veterinary College. Further study has been built around Mrs. Gardiner's book, *Record of Canine Characteristics*, and her subsequent work as published in *Dogs in Canada*. Twelve weeks were also spent on a systematic analysis of the various breed standards.

Other clubs and organizations have also done things to meet this growing demand for education. Space does not permit individual mention. One thing stands out throughout this survey. In none of the three countries mentioned has the governing kennel club done anything to encourage education of the doggy folk in the country in which it has jurisdiction. There is ample evidence of a widespread demand. There is an equally widespread criticism about the training and qualification of judges. Surely the time is approaching for the various governing kennel clubs to provide education for its judges and its breeders. To end this survey with a positive suggestion, the time appears ripe for a two year correspondence course followed by a ten day residential cram course and two days of examinations. Persons completing this course would then be qualified to take examinations to qualify to judge whole groups by passing a one or two hour examination for each group. □

THE OWNER- HANDLER

Reprinted courtesy Bulldog Club of America bulletin, this speech was given by Mrs. Alan Braunstein before the Dog Fanciers Club, Inc., in New York. Mrs. Braunstein is a licensed judge of Boston Terriers and revised "The Complete Boston Terrier" for Howell Book House. Her address is 798 Frankford Rd., West Babylon, N.Y. 11704.

I would like to tell you about a curious disease that seems to afflict most people when they exhibit their dogs for the first time.

The symptoms of this disease are extremely uncommon. The patients usually develop myopia and a one track mind. Their sense of humor becomes impaired and strangely, their I.Q. suddenly drops ten points whenever they talk dog shows. This causes them to believe they are experts in a field in which they are ill-advised, ill-equipped and ill-informed.

This condition is called Novicitis. So far, the only cure has been the passing of time, which is not 100% effective. However, those who recover are forever immune.

I believe that after developing this immunity, these people are the ones who give the dog show scene its backbone, without which it could not continue in its present form.

In the last year or so, the dog show fancy has been very concerned about the tremendous influx of new dog show exhibitors — mostly owner-handlers. These people need more than just the few bits of information that are available to them today. This is basically why the *Owner-Handler Association of America* was formed.

There are many things which the Association hopes to accomplish. Not the least of these is to try to fill the gap there now is in preparing the owner-handler for the ring, with the use of handling classes, clinics, seminars and newsletters.

The Association expects to produce a pictorial "rights and wrongs" of handling. This will be done on motion film as well as photographs.

We are also planning to award trophies for Owner-handlers at the shows.

On February 4 the Association held a highly successful symposium on breed handling. Laddie Carswell was one of the speakers that day.

Once its membership grows, the Association intends to sponsor similar symposiums throughout the country.

If you and I could plan the perfect dog show, our specifications would probably include owner - handlers

who were automatically knowledgeable about training, grooming and handling, whose only concern was that the best dog win.

Of course they would be wise enough to know which were the best dogs. They would enter the ring only with dogs worthy of becoming champions because they would have discovered that the little slip of paper in the gold tube that AKC sends out does not make their dogs and consequently themselves any better than they were before they entered the ring.

They would go to the shows because they enjoyed the whole "bit" — the preparations, travelling, competing, meeting friends and making new ones, but most of all because they enjoyed the day out with their dogs.

Oh, yes. Just to make everything perfect, these owner-handlers would never be nervous in the ring.

Sounds too good to be true, doesn't it? It probably is.

Naturally, the Association does not pretend to be a cure-all. There will always be some people who will never learn no matter how much education or experience they get.

It is possible that the Association will not be able to accomplish all of its aims. But sometimes, by trying for the impossible, we can gain much more than if we only attempt that which is feasible. What a wonderful achievement — if we would build a bridge of common understanding for the entire dog show fancy, so that the real purpose of dog shows — the dogs — will not be lost in a sea of discontent, petty jealousies and illegitimate complaints.

I would like to present to you a complete history, description and standard of that estimable creature — the IDEAL OWNER-HANDLER, who is kind to his dogs and children (in that order), patient with novices (to a point), uncritical of judges (vocally), generous with trophy chairmen (within reason) and faithful to the rules and regulations (no choice).

The owner-handler is a SPECIAL breed of human being. His habitat is world-wide and he comes from varied backgrounds. He usually distinguishes himself, at the age of four, by eating the Ken-L-Ration intended for the family pet, giving his relatives the opportunity of blaming his later aberrations on this fact.

Sometime during his puberty he developed a trauma when his parents refused to buy another dog for him. The trauma only shows up at maturity if his marriage partner won't allow dog number 19 in the house.

The fledgling owner-handler grows up without knowing his real calling in life — until the day fate steps in and he accidentally goes to a dog show.

The seed, which was planted in childhood, germinates when he first steps into the breed or obedience ring and comes into full bloom on the day his dog completes his title. From this time on he will never be quite the

same. He has become an owner-handler.

He thinks nothing of freezing in armorys or sweltering under tents. He anxiously waits for five a.m. so that he can drive three hours in a pea soup fog for a nine o'clock judging. His moods vary from high exhilaration, when the judge hands him the right color ribbon, to sinking feelings when his dog places fifth in a class of four. He is a great optimist when the premium list arrives in the mail and stays that way until just before judging time when he changes into a pessemist.

He is proud of his standing as an owner-handler and secretly wishes to become a judge, because he is sure that he can do a better job than most of them.

His idea of a swinging time is to handle his dog to Best in Show at the Garden. His family considers him a prime candidate for a psychiatric couch and his pre-dog-show-friends use him as a conversation piece. To all of which he is oblivious.

STANDARD FOR THE IDEAL OWNER-HANDLER

General Characteristics: The ideal owner-handler is a creature with the manners of a Utility dog, the disposition of a Sporting dog, the intelligence of a Working dog, the perseverance of a Hound, the determination of a Terrier, the resiliency of a Toy and the friendliness of a Non-Sporting dog.

Head: Bloody but unbowed which encases a 705 computer used for totaling wins and sizing judges.

Eyes: Slightly crossed — one to watch the dog while the other watches the judge.

Mouth: Optional. But it is needed for those types who describe wins to novices and losses to sympathetic ears. Excessive use of this orifice is a *serious* fault.

Arms: Well muscled, caused by carrying crates, grooming supplies, lunch bags, chairs, umbrellas and children's boots across three acres of fields because the show committee forgot to provide parking near the tents. A third arm is required for owner-handlers who bait their dogs.

Back: Aching for owner-handlers of large breeds, due to carrying them to the rings on rainy days. Toy breed owner-handlers will have to find their own excuse.

Knees: One on each leg, pitted by small stones from kneeling at outdoor shows.

Feet: Very important for German Shepherd owner - handlers. Seven league boots, when available, or being 20 years younger is more ideal.

Sex: Any sex is allowed. Although it is sometimes advantageous to be a female of the species when under male judges and vice-versa.

Disqualifications: Color; green with envy or red with rage. Attire, bikinis worn while exhibiting. There is NO ruling on sending a judge a picture of an owner-handler wearing one. However, it is preferable to have their dog somewhere in the picture. □

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BREED

NOTES

Readers are asking: why isn't there more about their breed? What are people doing in the many breeds? We need your help! Please send in brief items pertaining to your breed, Canadian wins in the U.S.A., imports, formation of new clubs, items of interest about various breeds you may find in your reading.

Griffon Field Trial

The first Utility type field trial for North American Griffons is now in the records. Considering that almost everyone involved had had no experience in this kind of enterprise, it was enough of a success, in spite of some difficulties, to send most of the people home more pleased than not. There were performances by the better dogs that we can all be proud of. And above all, there was a general feeling and spirit of good will and cooperation that gave the day a pleasant ending.

Spring weather prevailed, perhaps a little on the warm side. A slight northwest wind blew and the huge Grizzly Island Shooting area, near San Francisco, had excellent cover of volunteer barley and native grasses that helped hold most of the birds. The water work area while not ideal was more than adequate to test the contestants.



Dirk vom Doenitz (Cedarview Gardenda's Mickey x Bonanza's First Lady Lisa), bred by Dr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Michigan, owned by Mrs. Donna Luthoff of Beaverton, Oregon, and winner of the Second Place Trophy for combined score, Third Place ribbon for the Field Event, and winner in the conformation judging.

The most interesting braces, of course, were those in which the winners participated. Attila d'Argent, winner of the Amateur All Age, was handled by his owner, Kathy Trott, and ran against Elvin Platti's Allen's Lacy vom Bitterroot. They searched with enthusiasm and purpose, and at just about perfect distance for Griffons, and were never out of control.

Leonard Dunkel's Griffon, going by the call name of Rip, certainly had to be the cinderella story of the day. Rip's downcourse run was the sensation of the day. Paired with Elvin Platti's Bertha, Rip scoured that field with vigor, style and thoroughness, without ever being out of control. Into the bird field he instantly had a bird.

A minute or so later Rip had another bird. A short time later Rip had his third bird and made a nice retrieve.

Third place went to Dirk vom Doenitz, owned and handled by Donna Luthoff, of Beaverton, Oregon, who came the longest distance.

The waterwork got underway about midafternoon. The procedure involved only an open water retrieve since there was not enough time for a search in cover for the duck. First the dog was required to be completely wet and then was heeled by the handler's side, who was standing on top of the levee, and of course a good distance from the water's edge. On the other side of the slough the gunner then fired a shot. This attracted the dog's attention and then the bird was thrown as the second shot was fired. Then on the judge's signal the handler sent his dog to retrieve. For a good score the dog did not have to be spectacular but he did have to be direct with no hesitation anywhere. He could not shake and put the bird down at the water's edge, except to improve his hold on the bird, and he had to deliver the bird to the handler's hand on top of the levee from where the retrieve had started.

Attila d'Argent again showed his exceptional polish, and placed first in this event. Elvin Platti's Lacy, an old hand at water retrieving, took second place, and his Bertha took the third spot.

It's a little difficult to include every interesting and amusing incident, to mention the names of so many deserving people, and to say all the things that should be said when trying to describe some specific event. Everything that follows will be an attempt to recapture the mood and happenings of the day before the truths stretch into legends, or more seriously, disappear altogether.

Harold Baskin, President of the Sierra Griffon Club, and co-Marshal of the Field Trial, should perhaps lead the list since it was his initiative that set this whole parade of events in motion.

In the event that no one has noticed yet, the women handlers walked off with a considerable amount of the booty.

Bud Boyd, the eminent San Francisco Chronicle columnist on outdoor activities, was an entrant with his now famous Matador. Matador has become something of a legend to all Griffon people and for the first time we saw

continued overleaf

NOTICE

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

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

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

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

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

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him in action. He may have hedged somewhat in the earlier part of his run, but he put on a very stylish show when the chips were down.

Dr. Phillip Thunen of Marysville, Calif., one of the judges, most certainly deserves the kindest praises. His skill, experience, good will and sense of humor made his presence a joy for everyone.

The donors who generously contributed money and goods were from far and near. Marg Allen gave the silver plate for the best conformation dog. Doug Fethers, the first place combined trophies in the puppy and all age classes. Clifford Morton, from far away Maine, gave a bundle of imported whistles and combs that were scattered among the winners of the three events. Frank Dodd of Reno, Nevada and T. K. Meredith of Reno, both gave ten dollars each, so that the strain of meeting the financial obligations of the trial was relieved to a great degree. In fact, the trial broke even.

Young Tom Rogers was present the whole day and it became his duty to choose the conformation champion for the Marg Allen silver plate. Only the three winning Griffons in the two Age Classes competed and even with his own, former pup, Attila in contention, he unhesitatingly put the finger on Dirk vom Doenitz. Dirk, in contrast to most of the Griffons present, was short coupled and had a good backline, good coat, and was very alert.

Bob Allen, Vice President of the Sierra Griffon Club, from Oakland, Calif., was a very busy man the whole day. He and Harold Baskin shared the Marshal duties, plus handling their dogs in the three events. Bob's Griffon, Brigitt, was one of those top females in the water event but had some bad luck with the pheasants, getting two runners. It was at Bob's home, high in the Oakland Hills, that most of the meetings for the trial took place. Many a lively discussion preceded the final decisions and many a glass of Sebastapol's finest kept the vocal cords lubricated and functioning.

Ed Cullen, of Riverside, Calif., a new member of both the Sierra and National Club, deserves a very special note of thanks for the high level of generosity and competence which he displayed. His experience and good fellowship through the long day played a large part in bringing the trial to a happy conclusion. Just as soon as he owns a Griffon the level of competition is going to become very fierce indeed. Submitted by Elvin Platti, Field Trial Secretary.

And finally, a very sincere and hearty thanks to Elvin Platti, from Griffoniers far and near, on whose shoulders fell the over-all job of organizing and running the trial. Without his efforts and time devoted for months before, there would have been no trial.

A date has now been set for a Fun Day Picnic Trial for Griffons, to be

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Ch. Daw-Hel's Blue Ebony (subject to conf.), a great black son of Am. & Can. Ch. Magicours Monitor, finished his title with 4 Best Puppy in Shows, 9 Best Sporting puppies, 2 Sporting Group firsts, 1 second. Now owned and to be campaigned by Norma & Anthony Danderwitz. (Nick Nick) is Monitor's 10th champion as a daughter of Am. & Can. Ch. Kobbytawn's Shades of Parade. Pedigree and stud fee on request.

R.F.D. 1, Massena, N.Y. 13662.

Flash: Monitor congratulates his black and tan son Ch. Jay Yee's Tar 'n Timber, top winning Cocker on N.B. circuit — 2 Group firsts, 2 seconds, 1 third, 3 Best Can. Bred in Group.

CH. DENNYABAR'S DRY MARTINI

Sonny did it again!

4 First in Group 1 and BEST IN SHOW, on the East Coast, under wonderful handling by Norma Donderwitz. (Pictured taking BIS under Judge Mr. Donald Duff.)

At the Buffalo show, Winners and Best of Winners for nice 4-point major. Judge, Mr. Hamilton. We also wish to extend our thanks and best wishes to the judges who have expressed their approval and liking of this lovely young dog by giving him the nod.

We are proud of Dennyabar's Flashburn and Dennyabar's Brandy on their debut and nice wins at the same shows.

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held in the area of Guelph, Ont., September 21, 1968. It is hoped that everyone will have a chance to shoot a pheasant over their Griffon, and to have some water work on ducks. Details will be announced later. Mr. Jerry Knap, R.R. #1, Grassie, Ont., will be in charge.

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

Behavior in Dogs

from page 9

rather, genes modulate the capacity of an organism to react under different environmental circumstances. Behavior must therefore be considered as the

outcome of a geno-type (or innate capacities) and environment interaction.

In briefly considering dog-human or dog-owner relationships, let us assume that the owners (or owner) took a pup during the optimum time for socialization and that its innate character or genotype is 'normal' in that genetic factors will not interfere with its subsequent behavioral and emotional development.

How should this dog be raised? The owners take on the role of foster-parents and therefore the pup becomes a young member of a 'pack.' In nature, he would quickly learn his position in the social hierarchy, but in the domestic environment, he may encounter

continued overleaf



Ch. Wimberway's Friendly Freddy, a fast, upcoming young black male Labrador who, at only 18 months of age and in very limited showing, has accounted for seven Best of Breed, one Group 4th, one Group 3rd, three Group 2nds, one Group 1st, and a Best in Show win under Judge Peter Smith at the Abegweit Kennel Club show in P.E.I. in June. "Freddy" is by Ch. Wimberway's Wonder O' Windswept C.D. ex Ch. Xena of Briarley C.D. (Imp), and is handled at the shows (and in field trials) either by his owner Greg Sephton of Richmond Hill, or by his breeder Sandy Briggs, Wimberway, R.R.1, Markham, Ont. (Show picture unavailable due to mail strike. Pictured at one year).

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STANDARDS QUIZZ

Standards Quiz No. 56. Compiled by H. Malcolm Stephens. Object is to match the first set of numbers (which relate to various parts of the dog) with the second set of numbers (which describe that part of the dog). For example: 9-1 Bite — Level. Scoring: 22-24 correct — you could be judging. 19-21 correct — you should start thinking about judging. 16-18 correct — good if you are in another breed. Less than 16 — you must be in another breed. Answers on page 24.

BEAGLE

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. General appearance | 13. Shoulder |
| 2. Coat | 14. Lower arm |
| 3. Color | 15. Pasterns |
| 4. Size | 16. Paws |
| 5. Skull | 17. Back |
| 6. Muzzle | 18. Loin |
| 7. Stop | 19. Tail |
| 8. Nose | 20. Chest |
| 9. Bite | 21. Upper thigh |
| 10. Eyes | 22. Stifle |
| 11. Ears | 23. Hocks |
| 12. Neck | 24. Disqualifications |
- level
 - two varieties; not exceeding 13"; over 13 but not exceeding 15"
 - sloping, clean, muscular, not heavy or loaded
 - close, round and firm, paw full and hard
 - firm, symmetrical and moderately bent
 - deep and broad but not broad enough to interfere with play of shoulders, ribs well sprung
 - broad and slightly arched
 - solid and big for his inches
 - fairly long, slightly domed at occiput with cranium broad and full
 - nostrils large and open
 - set on moderately low, long, fine in texture, fairly broad
 - short and straight
 - short, muscular and strong
 - over 15"
 - strong and well muscled
 - set moderately high, carried gaily
 - close, hard, of medium length
 - medium length, straight and square cut, lips free from flews
 - large, set well apart, brown or hazel in color
 - straight with plenty of bone
 - any true hound color
 - strong and well let down
 - moderately defined
 - strong in substance yet not loaded

some problems. For example, if the pup is given free run of the house and is never disciplined, he may become the dominant member of the 'pack' and be impossible to handle when mature. Such dogs may turn on their owners and also aggressively defend their home territory against strangers, who may be innocent human visitors to the submissive householders. Simply picking up a pup when he is very young, and shaking him by the scruff of the neck, exerts a strong psychological dominance and will make him submissive without unnecessary painful stimulation or 'destroying his spirit.' It is important, therefore, especially with some of the larger breeds, that early in life the pup learn its position in the social dominance hierarchy in the domestic environment.

Another maladaptive dog-human relationship is one of over-dependency.

The dog is reared as a perpetual submissive, care-seeking puppy. This upbringing is facilitated in toy breeds by virtue of their size and conformation which 'releases' maternal or care-giving tendencies in the human. How much selective breeding in certain toy strains has increased their capacity to develop along these lines is an open question. Because of the close emotional bond between this type of pet and its owner, any disturbance in daily routine, such as visitors, the absence of the owner or the pet's sojourn in

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the veterinary hospital, may bring on acute separation anxiety and depression. Psychosomatic disorders such as diarrhea and over-fearful, hysterical reactions while being handled by strangers may also be encountered. Such dogs, when left alone in the household for even short periods, and also normal dogs that through sheer boredom chew up carpets and furniture, may become severely disturbed. A companion kitten may help the situation considerably. As a rule, tranquilizers should be given to these dogs whenever a change in routine is anticipated, to allay consequential disturbances.

Experimental evidence provides scientific support for many of the conclusions that have been cited as general guide-lines. With a more rigorous and disciplined approach to abnormal behavior in domesticated animals, we may in the future learn much more and progress further in our knowledge than we have in the past. □

International Basenjis

The Basenji Club of Canada plays host to the top-winning Basenjis from across the U.S.A. and Canada at their Specialty Show to be held in conjunction with the Greenwood Kennel Club All-Breed Show on Sunday, October 13.

The Specialty Show judge will be the well-known breeder-judge, Mr. Norm Wallace, Burlington, Wash. Judge for the regular Greenwood Show for Sunday, October 13 will be Mrs. N. Wallace — also a breeder-judge. In addition to these two shows on the same date, there is the Greenwood K.C.'s Saturday show, making available three separate sets of Championship points in two days.

An exciting special feature of the Specialty will be Basenji racing . . . with prizes going to the fastest Basenjis.

On October 14 (Thanksgiving Holiday), a Basenji Clinic will be held. A star panel of experts will lead the discussions which will be attended by both breeders and judges.

Social plans include a special banquet for Basenji exhibitors and their friends.

The Basenji Club of Canada will also be holding its annual general meeting at the Specialty.

There is every indication that this will be a most exciting Basenji holiday weekend in Canada. Further details or assistance in making arrangements in Toronto are available from Show Secretary, John Fenney, 76 Belmont St., Toronto 5, Ont. Contributions to the Trophy Fund would be appreciated by our Trophy Chairman, Mrs. Heather Logan, 521 Superior Ave., Sarnia, Ont.

Summer Beagling at Shad Bay, N.S.

The first summer Club Fun Trial to be held at the Atlantic Beagle Club drew a small entry but the size of the class in no way paralleled the spirit and enthusiasm of the attending beaglers.

continued overleaf



Ch. Irish Paddy of Ulaid
finished with 4 majors

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A new movement in the Halifax area is attempting to once again put this region back on the map and spearhead beagling in the Maritime provinces. This includes the holding of club trials, advertising the club's activities, training new marshals and periods of time dedicated to the interpretation of our ever necessary rule book. Nothing short of success will be accepted by those responsible. To mention two guys essential to this cause — Russ White and Jack McMahon.

Jack is one of the older members of the club who has held the offices of both the Secretary and Treasurer in the past but he has been away from us for a while due to his business interest. Russ needs no introduction to Maritime beaglers. He's the guy who has been one of the mainstays of this sport in this area for quite some time.

July 15 saw the first such summer session take place. The beaglers were treated to some fine hound work and at times thrilled to the sound of a hard-driving pack. Above the music of the dogs could be heard the chant of our native Lyonsbird. This is a rather large species with the minimum of plumage on top originating, I'm led to believe, in Ireland but now inhabiting the woodlands of Nova Scotia. It can be readily identified by its familiar chant, "Comeonbrownie" Comeonbrownie".

From the following results you can see his chanting was not in vain. 1st, Lyons Dippie. Owner, J. McMahon; 2nd, Lyons Brownie. Owner, J. Lyons; 3rd, Lyons Lady. Owner, J. Lyons; 4th, Lyons Sue. Owner, J. Collier.

— Danny Kane,
P.O. Box 6, Atholea Pk.,
R.R. 1, Dartmouth, N.S.

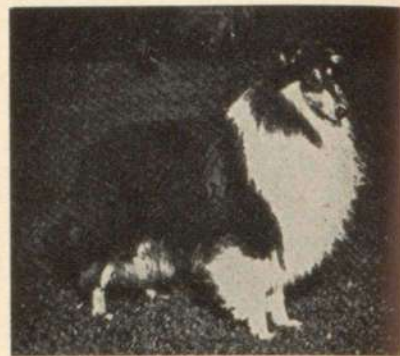
Miniature Wirehaired Dachshunds Coming Into Their Own At Long Last !!!

Mini-Longs And Smooths Too !!!

The old adage of "never say die" has proved itself once again. Over the years it often seemed hopeless to go on exhibiting the Miniature Wirehaired Dachshund for too few judges would even give them a second look, simply because many, I am sure, had not judged them previously and probably did not know what to expect, but one thing they all did seem to have in common was that "it just wasn't quite good enough for a group placing".

Through sheer stubbornness, and of course my great fascination for the breed (I have all six breeds of Dachshunds), I pressed on and with each generation tried to improve and this year it seemed to have paid off. Two group placing have been awarded to Nelrob's Klein's Geld (Penny), both by Dachshund breeder-judges Mrs. Pat Fisher and Dr. Wilf Shute, who I am sure readily recognized the improvements. Penny is out of my Vondixoner Stardachs Eloise, owned by Dick and Judy Finch of Orchard Park, N.Y. Her sire was Val-Jean's Raggedy Andy. Penny was trained and handled by my-

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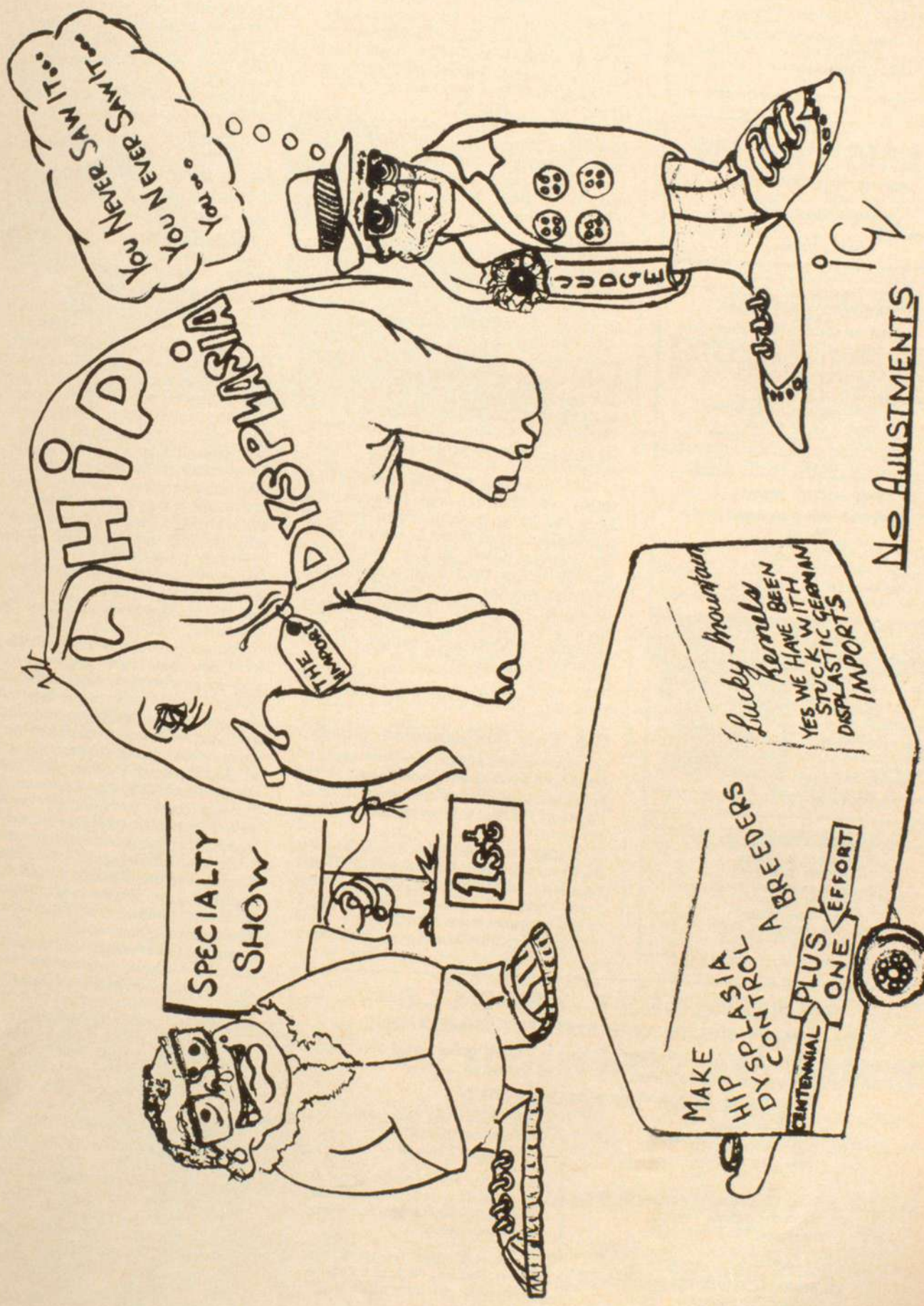
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self and since finishing her title has been returned to the home of her breeder-owner. At the Buffalo Kennel Club Show, Penny was awarded Winners over her larger counterparts the Standards. In the U.S. the Miniatures have to compete with the Standards. Penny has just turned one year of age and is off to a good start I would think.

In order to go on improving the Miniature Wires, Dick and Judy Finch and I have imported from California a nine month old black and tan Miniature Wire male, Whileen's Tagalong, whom we hope will do nice things for the breed.

The Miniature Longhair female I imported from Mrs. Fielding of Blackpool, England, has now finished her title and was awarded a group placing by judge John Lundberg.

It has been most encouraging to note that Mrs. Mary Simpson has been doing so well with her Miniature Longhair in the West and that she was one of the top winning Longhairs in the United States. Many Miniature Smooths have been receiving recognition too.

Let's hope this new discovery of our minis will continue and that we will keep one thing in mind when we plan a breeding, "that there is always room for improvement" and a matter of quality rather than dollars and cents. Perhaps one day one of us will be able to equal Mrs. Fern Bodrug's success of a few years back in having her Miniature Smooth awarded the coveted Best in Show award.

— Ed Dixon,
100 Moberley Ave., Toronto 13.

U.S. Title For Canadian Boxer

Ch. Jandaire's Judge Me Honest, bred by Boris and Sue Janda, completed his American Championship in June at Endicott, N.Y., taking points at four consecutive shows.

"Judge" started on his U.S. title at 10 months of age at the N.Y. Boxer Specialty, Westchester, N.Y., going from Puppy Classes to WD for a 4-point major, owner handled.

His other outstanding achievements

in the U.S. include BOS from classes over Specials at Boston's Middle Sex B.C. Specialty. "Judge" followed up next day by going Best of Breed, over Specials and BIS winners, from the classes at Framingham, Mass.

Sired by Am. Ch. Flintwood's Linebacker ex Ch. Jandaire's Fire of Standfast, "Judge" will now head the stud force at Jandaire, as well as being extensively campaigned in Canada and the U.S.

North American German Shepherd Bloodlines

PART TWO

A small grey dog, a youth Sieger, was imported in the early fifties of primarily the small, extreme angulation, beautiful co-ordination type. He not only had the rear but the front to go with it. His mother was closely inbred on Odin v. Stolzenfels, his father, out-cross old line breeding. Cito v.d. Hermannschleuse was to play an important part in American bloodlines, especially in a supportive role. To the north, his half brother (same mother) by Axel v.d. Deinginghauserheide — Ero v.d. Awallenburg, Canadian Grand Victor '56, another grey dog was imported and made a tremendous impression on the Canadian dogs, in harmony with still another grey dog and on similar breeding lines as Cito, '55 Canadian Grand Victor, Vali v. Sieghaus. Cito was owned by Gustave Schindler, Ero by Harry Watson, and Vali by Jo Taschner.

The early Hein v. Richterbach sons were now starting to arrive. Hein, who was much the Rolf type out of Rolf's sister, Rosel, produced a type of dog similar to the Rolf progeny but not quite so much of it, therefore meeting a somewhat more favorable reception in North America, but still not the spectaculars for the American fancy. Among these were Kondor v. Wickrather Schloss and Harold v. Schlebenbusch. Kondor was used successfully with the offspring of '55 American Grand Victor, Rasant v. Holzheimer Eichwald, an import son of Claudius v. Hain. Claudius was introduced into German breeding as old blood for the purpose of broadening the lines. He carried none of the conventional lines and was of completely different type. His use was controversial as it brought some good but required selection for generations after. This blood must have had its benefits as it is seen almost universally in conjunction especially with Rosal but also behind the R. litter free Donaukai and Zollgrenscheutzhau lines later introduced to North America. Hein's son Harold v. Schlebenbusch now appears in some prominent pedigrees but at that time his offspring were not noticeable.

About 1955, probably one of the most prepotent sons of Hein arrived in the U.S. This was Bill v. Kleistweg, who was a type different from the previous Hein sons, more to American preference, which was more concerned with spectacular side gait rather than soundness coming and going. Bill was



Pull — Obedience Trial Ch. Miska of Magyar Pusztá completed his Utility degree in Kingston on June 22, 1968. Pictured with owner, trainer and handler David Sly, 670 Sir John A. MacDonald Blvd., Apt. 504, Kingston, Ont. Breeder: Joseph DeLengyel. First known Pulli in Canada to win Utility degree.

imported and owned by Grant Mann of Detroit who had bred excellent dogs for years from his kennel and had produced several Grand Victors and Grand Victrices.

Mr. Mann imported dogs from Germany which he worked into his breedings, but because he did not concentrate on any dog or group of dogs the "Liebestraum" dogs were generally of open breeding and they contributed to the quality of bloodlines as individuals rather than as a line. He imported such dogs as Liebo v. Stuveschaet and Leu v. Kahlgrund. Bill was probably the greatest of his imports, not only as a show dog ('56 U.S. Grand Victor) but as a top producer, although only used with a limited number of bitches. Bill was in the States for only a short time but produced a couple of Grand Victrices, American and Canadian, and many Champions. Probably his most prepotent son like himself was used relatively little. Rikter v. Leibestraum can be found a few generations back in

many of the top show dogs of America today. In looking back on Rikter, he seemed to produce a large number of outstanding movers and his litters were noticeably free from bad bites, long coats, floppy ears and such which do not show up at dog shows, but are nevertheless a burden and disappointment to the serious breeder. He was used quite close with the Hein lines and on a couple of known occasions produced well in conjunction with Wotan v. Richterbach blood. Of course, the true test of a dog's value is whether he can be bred close on without serious problems. Rikter passed this test and seemed to produce better than himself.

Other prominent Hein sons came to the U.S. and had an impact on American bloodlines, notably Harold v. Haus Tigges, and probably the last great Hein son, Greif v. Elfenhain. Caesar v.d. Malmannscheide, a Hein son who never came to North America exerted

continued on page 23

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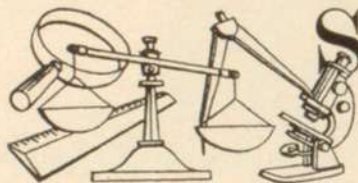
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STANDARDS QUIZZ

Standards Quizz No. 57. Edited by H. Malcolm Stephens; this quizz compiled by Patricia M. Cooke, Mille Isles, Que. 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: 8-1 Nose — Black. Scoring: 24-26 correct — you could be judging. 21-23 correct — you should start thinking about judging. 18-20 correct — good if you are in another breed. Less than 18 — you must be in another breed. Answers on page 27.

STAFFORDSHIRE BULL TERRIER

- | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Temperament | 14. Shoulder |
| 2. Color | 15. Pasterns |
| 3. Size, dogs | 16. Paws, front |
| 4. Size, bitches | 17. Topline |
| 5. Skull | 18. Loin |
| 6. Muzzle | 19. Tail |
| 7. Stop | 20. Chest |
| 8. Nose | 21. Hindquarters, side view |
| 9. Bite | 22. Hindquarters, rear view |
| 10. Eyes | 23. Stifle |
| 11. Ears | 24. Hocks |
| 12. Neck | 25. Paws, rear feet |
| 13. Forequarters, front view | 26. Disqualification |

1. black
2. muscular, rather short, clean in outline
3. no weakness
4. rather light
5. well muscled
6. well padded, strong, medium size
7. indomitable courage, high intelligence and tenacity
8. distinct
9. dark preferable, round, medium size, look straight ahead
10. straight and well boned, set rather wide apart
11. turn out a little
12. let down
13. wide front, deep brisket, well sprung ribs
14. red, fawn, black or blue or any of these colors with white, or white
15. short
16. rose or half pricked, not large
17. 14-16", 24-34 pounds
18. no looseness
19. 14-16", 28-38 pounds
20. badly overshot or undershot mouth
21. well bent
22. medium length, low set, tapering, carried low, rather like an old-fashioned pump handle
23. level
24. short, deep through, broad
25. the mouth should be level, i.e. the incisors of the lower jaw should fit closely inside the incisors of the top jaw
26. legs parallel

a great influence through his progeny that did.

In the same era, around 1955, Axel v. Deininghauserheide was coming into prominence as the great producer in Germany. A natural result was the importation of many of the Axel offspring. A few of his sons had tremendous influence in North America along with many of his grandsons. Axel was a product of completely unrelated breeding which knocks the theory which says an animal has to be from inbreeding to be prepotent. His ancestry was completely different from that of the then over-abundant R litter blood and fortunately combined beautifully with it as well as other lines. He seemed to give the rear angulation so much desired, a real working exuberant temperament, and hard dry animals. On the debit side, they started to run into oversize and ranginess which possibly could be somewhat attributed to Axel.

Ero v. Awallenburg was one of the first sons over and as mentioned previously his mother's side went back — doubling up on the Odin Stolzenfels descendants. He tied in beautifully with resident bloodlines, mostly Long-Worth stock, and as might be expected looking back, he produced the angulation.

Woker and Wotan v. Richterbach arrived in the U.S. They went back on the mother side to Rosal through their mother, Hexe, Hein's sister. From all evidence, Wotan was a big plus and although apparently used sparingly. He is obviously there in the recent background of too many quality animals for it to be a matter of chance. His offspring went well in combination with Bill v. Kleistweg and Amor v. Haus Hoheide offspring as well as many pure American lines. Another Axel son to go well particularly with American lines, was Axel v. Poldihaus, U.S. Grand Victor.

Eventually the greatest of the Axel sons to be brought to North America, as a producer, was brought in and he was so popular and so prepotent that for a time after his emergence as a producer it looked like the danger would be that there would be no lines free of Troll v. Richterbach. For once, they seemed to recognize a value early and consequently many of his American sons were as good and as prepotent as the Troll sons later brought in from Germany. He was used in North America often just the way the Germans would use such a dog. The F litter Arbywood combined the combination of Cito and Pfeffer blood with Axel-R litter to produce the prepotent Field Marshall, Fels and Fortune — all fantastic producers in themselves, and the result of open breeding. They have clicked with a variety of combinations. There is Kurt of Bid-Scono, one of the first North American Troll sons and a host of others. Troll was also Grand Victor in the U.S.

Competing for the honor of Troll's greatest son we would have to look at the tremendous record of the import,

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Ulk Wikingerblut, bred in Germany and whose mother was a daughter of the neglected Amor v. Haus Hoheide. Ulk was shown and used all over the U.S. and Canada and produced excellent quality throughout, including a Grand Victrix which doesn't even stand out as it is almost what would be expected of Ulk.

Other Troll sons imported and represented in the pedigrees of quality animals include Servie v. Alexryvo Hof and Prunk v. Schloss Oeding. Also imported were Ulk sons, Fant and Ingo Wikingerblut.

(to be continued)
— Gordon Garrett

Hungarian Working Dogs

Good news from Dorothy and Tom Grosart (Tall Grass Kuvasz). The arrival in Canada of three month old Kastor vom Mattiashoff. And, as an excited Dorothy put it, "It was Christmas in August at our house". Kastor arrived from the famous Mattiashoff Kennels of Mrs. A. Marioth in Germany, beautifully crated, together with little packets of cookies, chocolate, calves liver, even a little green lead and collar. Kastor will be spending three months in quarantine and will then make his debut. He has excellent breeding and his pedigree contains such famous Kuvaszok as Bundessieger Barry von Hollmuth and Int. Ch. Banjo von Burgzievel. His breeder, Mrs. Marioth, is also an official of the Hungarian Sheepdog Club of Germany. Kastor should be joined by another young import later this year.

Congratulations to David Sly and his Puli, Miska of Magyar Puszt. Miska has gained his U.D. (subj. confirmation) and David still wants to know if this is a first U.D. for a Puli both in Canada and the U.S.A. David is also planning to have another Puli and to get the three degrees in nine straight shows. We have to admit he has courage and deserves great admiration.

While on the subject of Pulik, and for those who do not read all the show reports, Bob and Anne Kennedy (Pulikountry Kns., California) had their beautiful Puli, Am. Ch. Nagykunsagi Csorgo C.D., at Vancouver where he took Best in Show. "Kelly" is an import bred by Dr. Imre Bordacs, Hungary. It is very gratifying to see single entries of the rarer breeds getting the recognition they deserve, and gives owners quite a lift to know they can hold their own with the popular breeds

ANSWERS TO STANDARDS QUIZZ No. 56 BEAGLE

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

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in Group III. At the United Kennel Club on April 27 for example, 1st in Group III was a Briard, 4th a Puli, both single entries and both from the classes.

For those interested in Sheepdogs of any nationality, the 4th Canadian Open Shepherding Trials will be held at Bond Head (Hwys. 400-88), Ontario, at the Craing Sheep Farms on Saturday, September 14 and Sunday the 15th. Dogs from Canada and the U.S. participate. It's really worthwhile and the local ladies put up refreshments and those homemade real cream-topped pies are just scrumptious. For myself, I'd like to see full CKC recognition given to the hardworking Border Collie and this is one place where the CKC and other dog lovers could watch the ingenuity, skill and adaptability of this plucky little dog.

— Mrs. Barbara Dominski,
253 Beech Ave., Toronto 13.

"Sammy News"

Not too long ago Mrs. Edith Freeman, Editor of the "Sammy News" sent us a copy of the May issue. Publishers, The Samoyed Association of Canada, and Mrs. Freeman in particular must be congratulated for producing such an outstanding club bulletin. A wide range of subjects was covered and we spent an enjoyable half hour or so browsing through this issue. Membership in the association includes a free subscription and for details suggest you drop a line to the Secretary, Mrs. Islay Aitchison, R.R. 1, Brewers Mills, Ont.

**Should You
Consider Spaying**

BY JANET SCHUMER

When we bought our first puppy, we knew precisely that we wanted a female. We felt that the female was a more devoted family pet than the more adventuresome male.

As our little ball of fur grew and became six months old, we were faced with the imminent problem of her coming into season. We had to determine whether we wanted to breed her at some future time (she came from a long line of champions) or should we have her spayed.

This is a decision which must be made very carefully. Spaying is the removal of the female reproductive organs. Once done, the pet does not have the twice-a-year three week season, cannot be bred, and cannot be shown in breed competition in the show ring.

Yet this decision should be made early. Veterinarians are in almost complete agreement that the operation be performed before the first season. Although it can be performed at any time during the dog's life,

continued overleaf

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the operation is simpler and less expensive when the dog is still a pup. A much smaller incision is made, and recovery is more rapid.

"Let her have one litter before you spay her," a friend suggested.

We wondered whether this was a good idea and checked with several veterinarians. They all stated that this suggestion has little merit. Nothing would be missing from her life if she did not have a litter. The dog would not have an unfulfilled maternal instinct.

"She'll get fat and lazy if you have her spayed," was another frequent warning we heard from well-meaning friends.

We checked this out with our veterinarian. "A spayed female gets fat only because of poor diet," he told us. "With proper exercise and diet, there is no need for a spayed dog to grow heavier than any other of her kind."

We had also heard that a spayed dog's disposition changed and she'd become mean. Absolutely untrue, we were assured by owners of spayed pets. The dog's ancestors, the manner in which it is handled and trained determine its disposition.

The more we looked into the question of having our pet spayed, the more we discovered that spaying is almost commonplace. In fact, today's

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female dog, unless she is specially wanted for breeding purposes, is a better pet and a happier one if she is spayed. There is very small hazard involved. The careful veterinarian will take every precaution to see that she is protected before, during and after the operation.

We delivered her for the operation on a Wednesday evening without her usual evening meal. She was operated on Thursday morning, and late that morning our phone rang. It was the veterinarian.

"The operation is over," he said. "Dawn is out of the anesthesia and is doing fine. I'll keep her overnight, and you can pick her up tomorrow morning."

The next morning we went for her, wondering what condition we would find her in. Would she be groggy? all bandaged? in pain? We were pleasantly surprised — not even a bandage on her. She wagged her tail, jumped up and licked my face, and licked the veterinarian. Her under fur had been shaved, and there was only a small incision to show for her very recent operation.

"Don't let her jump or run up and down stairs," was the only precaution the veterinarian gave us. When we arrived home, she ran up the steps and jumped on every member of the family to say hello. She showed as much healthy energy as she ever had, and a week later we brought her back to have the stitches removed. It was a painless process for her.

We have never regretted the decision. Her fur has grown back and her incision is not visible. At times when we are particularly entranced with her apparent intelligence and sweet disposition, we think fleetingly that it would have been fun to breed her and bring these qualities into a new litter of dogs. Yet we feel assured that professional breeders and other pet owners will continue the desirable features of her breed, and we enjoy her for the reasons we bought her — as a pet and as a companion. □

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It happens in the best of canine families: Susan Radley Fraser and husband Don were recently walking two of their Standard Poodles in the park just prior to midnight when Ch. (Can., Am. & Bda). Pethmelys Tison of Bibelot, Am., Can., Bda. CD., discovered a skunk. Sniffing and sneezing, he flew back to his owners and Ch. (Can., Eng. & Am.) Bibelot's Tall Dark & Handsome (the famous Tramp). In a flash all four were "skunked", including Susan's new dress. They were just in time to buy out the last five big cans of tomato juice from a late-closing store. Three hours and three dryers later all were presentable. Tomato juice is the only thing, claims Sue, adding the red liquid must be poured on before adding soap and water. "And rinse thoroughly; you know how tomato juice sticks to the inside of a glass. Just try to get it out of a dog's coat."

Honored: Dr. James Archibald of Guelph has been named first winner of the Gaines Veterinary Award by the Canadian Veterinary Association. Dr. Archibald, whose name has appeared



many times in *Dogs in Canada*, is Chairman of the Department of Clinical Studies at the Ontario Veterinary College, University of Guelph. The award, together with a gold medallion, was presented to him at the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association Convention by W. W. Campfield, manager of Gaines Professional Service Plan, on behalf of General Foods Limited. Selection was made on the basis of Dr. Archibald's outstanding work in small animal surgery. Serving as teacher and researcher, he has made significant contributions to textbooks of veterinary medicine, including "The Archibald Edition of Canine Surgery".

Died: Dr. William A. Moynihan, Tor-

onto, one of Canada's outstanding veterinarians, who retired in 1953 after 43 years with the Federal Department of Agriculture, the last 34 as district veterinarian for Ontario . . . Sheltie devotee W. J. (Jack) Simpson of Kitchener, Ont. Born in Scotland, he moved to Toronto in 1912 and later to Guelph, Ont., where he started Beechcroft Kennels with Beech Tree Nut Brown Maid from Mrs. Taynton of Virginia. The Morris & Essex show was one of the many he attended, but one of his proudest moments was when his Beech Tree Tweedledum went Best Puppy in Show at the CNE in 1938. Around 1955 while living in Kitchener Jack discontinued breeding Shelties and concentrated on Obedience, taking two through to their UD titles. He will be missed by friends and members of the Kitchener-Waterloo KC.

Travellers: Mr. and Mrs. William Gottschalk, Toronto, have returned after ten days spent on Cape Cod, where Mrs. Gottschalk judged Schnauzers . . . Miss Mary Jane Weir, Toronto, on a brief holiday to Nassau . . . Mr. Tom Hughes, head of the Ontario Humane Society, to England where he attended, among others, the Royal Manchester Show. Noteworthy, he tells *Dogs*, was the vast interest in obedience and the moving tribute paid a long-serving shepherd dog and his bearded elderly owner, a memorable occasion with crowds in tears . . . To England

this month: Sheltie breeder J. Malcolm Stephens, Stouffville, Ont., well known to *Dogs'* readers, for a three-week trip. Dog shows and some research are on his program . . . From England: Mrs. Myles Dobson, breeder of the famous Puckshill orange-apricot Poodles, who bred the Supreme Champion of Crufts in 1966. She has been spending a pleasant vacation with Mrs. V. Pringle who emigrated to Bolton, Ont., with her Rosvaire apricots a year ago. Time was happily spent visiting old friends, making new ones, sight-seeing . . . World-renowned judge Mme. Denyse de Leemans has arrived from Belgium to spend a month with Mrs. Dorothea Daniell-Jenkins, Kennels of the Rouge, West Hill, Ont.

On November 6 Mr. and Mrs. Reg. P. Sparkes (Kamel Bulldog fame, Thornhill, Ont.) celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. Sparkes must be one of Canada's most organized men — in addition to operating a large breeding and boarding kennel he is much in demand as a judge. On August 31 he judged Group VI at the Newton K.C. in New Jersey; flies to Sydney, N.S. for their upcoming shows, then back to Sault Ste. Marie. He's looking forward to June, 1969 when he judges Best in Show at the internationally famous Three Counties K.C. show in England which is annually graced by the presence of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth.

FLUFFY BY JIM JANEWAY.





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He is by STRAWBYN STATESMAN and out of FAIR-FIELD LADY.

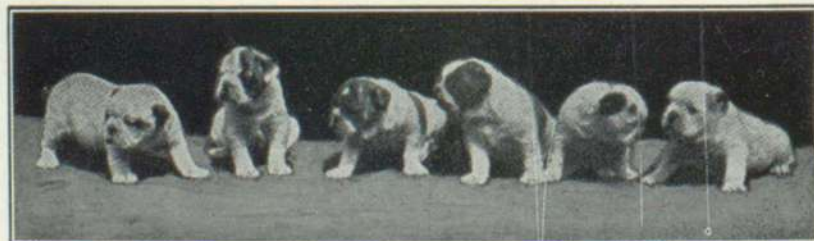
Both dogs have done some outstanding winning in the show ring but of course, as you are all aware, we do not exhibit on account of our many judging appointments.

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