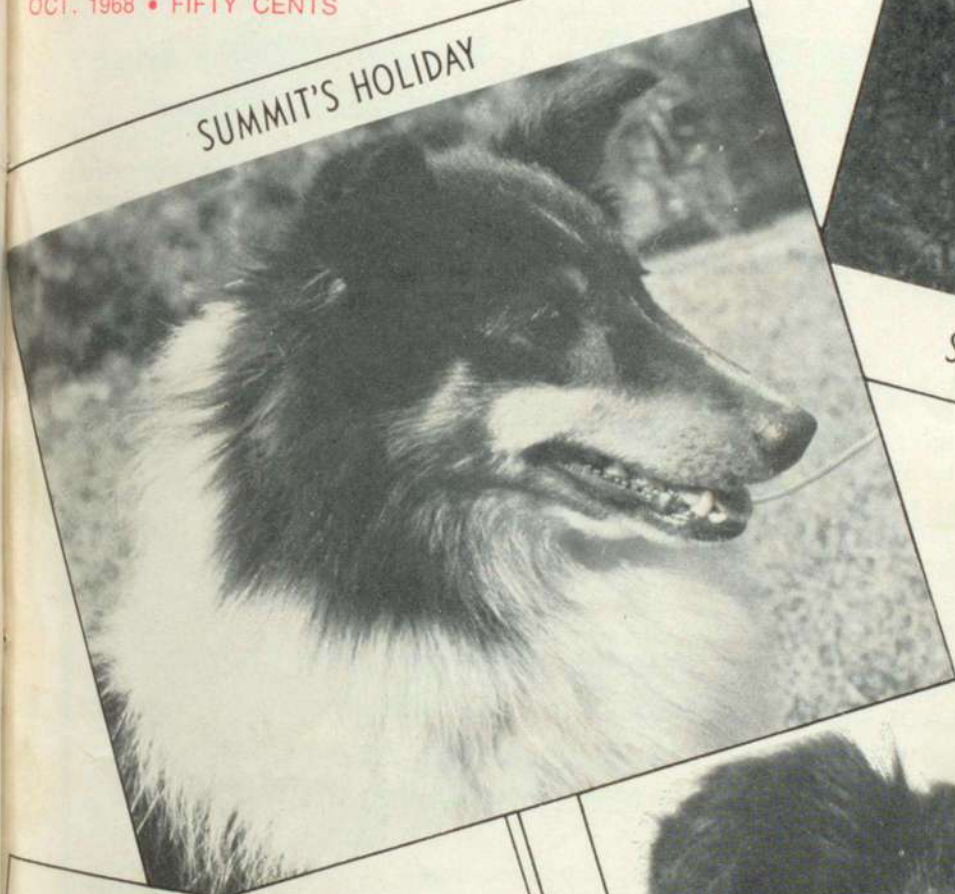


Dogs

In Canada

OCT. 1968 • FIFTY CENTS

SUMMIT'S HOLIDAY



SUMMIT'S GAY DEBUTANTE



CH. (CAN. & AM.)
MERIDIAN'S MISS BEHAVE

CH. SUMMIT'S GAY ABANDON



SUMMIT KENNELS
SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS
CENTERVILLE, MASS. U.S.A.

KENNEL NEWS



DR. JIM CORBIN DIRECTOR, PURINA PET CARE CENTER

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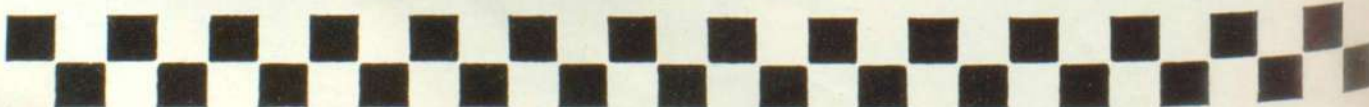
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DOGS IN CANADA

Signed Aspect

OCTOBER 68. VOL. 59, NO. 1 APEX PUBLISHERS AND PUBLICITY LIMITED

cover story

SUMMIT KENNELS
SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS
Centerville, Mass.

Three more winners climb aboard the bandwagon as Ch. (Can. & Am.) Meridian's Miss Behave steers more of her puppies along the championship route. Miss Behave ("Hello Dolly") is a producer of winning show puppies as well as a winner of top show honors herself. She is pictured with her latest winning offspring. In three litters she has three champions, two with points and another to be campaigned.

Pictured are Ch. Summit's Gay Abandon, who completed her championship while still a puppy with three points, four points and a five point win under Mrs. Sylvia Bonnell at the Toronto DC&SSA Booster at the Sportsmen's show where she was BOS over Specials. "Abbe Lane", a petite 14", carries a very heavy coat and moves with good rear drive and correct ground covering gait without wasted motion.

Summit's Holiday, a beautifully marked tri daughter of Miss Behave, was in the winners circle at the last Montreal DC&SSA Booster with WB and BOS. She came back after whelping a very promising litter to win WB in Three Rivers.

Summit's Gay Debutante, showing the elegance of her dam, was off to a good start with seven points but has been flagged down for maternal duties and will be back in the race after her first litter.

These three current winners are in addition to Miss Behave's first two champion sons, Ch. Summit's Kissin' Cousin and Ch. Summit's Night and Day. As predicted, Night and Day is proving his worth as a stud with his first two daughters to enter the show ring becoming champions while still puppies. Ch. Meridian's Lady's Slipper — a champion in three consecutive shows under all-rounders and a specialty judge. Ch. Sheldon's Taffy Candy — completed her title by winning BB and placing fourth in the working group.

Miss Behave, a very feminine and stylish tri-color, was shown only a few weekends in 1968. She won the Dominion Collie and Shetland Sheepdog Association Specialty in Montreal this past April under Virginia Hampton and has had three group placings in strong competition; a second, a third and after making a pit

continued on page 32

features

- 12 Olivier de Penne (1831-1897), *H. Malcolm Stephens*
- 15 S. America is a Great Place
- 16 Purina Animal Hall of Fame
- 17 Canadian National Exhibition Shows
- 38 Transportation of Dogs by Air in Canada
- 42 My Best Pal, *Keith C. Barton*
- 44 Puppies are Victims of Vacationers' Cruelty

departments

- 1 Cover Story
- 2 Letters to the Editor
- 4 Coming Sanction Shows
- 6 Trials and Tribulations, *Jake Giacomelli*
- 8 In the Field (Pointing Breeds) *Wm. McClure*
- 9 Nouvelles de la Belle Province, *Gaston Nolin*
- 10 Humanely Speaking, *Tom Hughes*
- 11 Recent Winners
- 14 Breed Notes
- 17 Standards Quizz (Irish Water Spaniel)
- 28 Standards Quizz (St. Bernard)
- 46 Club Directory
- 48 Dogs and People

canadian kennel club

(BUFF SECTION)

- 1 Coming Shows and Trials
- 3 Show and Trial Results
- 28 Titles Awarded
- 34 Application for Kennel Names

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OCTOBER, 1968/1

letters

TO THE EDITOR

ENJOYED CANADA

... Our first trip to Canada, as well as our first Canadian dog show, has just been completed. We enjoyed the people, the hospitality, the lovely city of Vancouver, and are looking forward to many visits to your lovely country.

MRS. JOHN R. BRADEN

Everett, Wash.

MALTESE SIZE

... With reference to the letter in your July issue I would like to say, as a breeder of Maltese for some years, that in this breed one would need to have two sizes — one for show only and one for breeding. I found that even a 3½ lb. bitch was too small to whelp without trouble and although I once owned a very lovely 2½ lb. one I would never have considered breeding her. For breeding, a bitch is better to be 5 lbs. and mated to a stud of less than that, but it is very hard to find good, really small studs in the breed. As in all breeds, what a judge should first consider is balance without worrying too much about size except where the Standard calls for a minimum and maximum.

MERCEDES GIBSON

Victoria, B.C.

SHOW SECRETARIES HAVE DIFFICULT TIME

... In the August issue I read with great interest a letter from Mrs. Oliver re an error in spelling with reference to her Maltese ... Show Secretaries have a very difficult time in deciphering the entry forms sent in by the majority of exhibitors and I think rather than hold the poor, hard-worked and over-worked Secretary liable for these things it would be well if exhibitors would study the entry form before filling it in. ON ALL ENTRY FORMS are a few very important words right at the top in large bold print, "PLEASE PRINT OR TYPEWRITE" and I would venture to say that only a mere five percent of the exhibitors pay any attention to these words. If they would either print or typewrite the entry form there would probably be very few mistakes made, but having worked as a Show Secretary and helped Show Secretaries for the past ten years, I feel I am qualified to speak on what a thankless job the Show Secretaries have and he or she is always blamed for everything that happens, even when exhibitors put in, as the date of birth of a dog, "not yet born". Many times, too, errors are made in the printing of the catalogues but again the Show Secretary gets the blast ...

While on the subject of shows, I would also like to air my beefs with reference to exhibitors the day of the show and put in a word for the Stewards. There are a great many exhibitors who are very kind and very considerate in advising the Stewards if they are going to be in another ring, or if there will be a delay, or if the dog is absent, etc., but there are many, many more who stand outside the ring gossiping while the Steward is calling their number and when you advise them that the judge was ready to mark them absent they say, "I was right here all the time". How is the Steward to know they are "right there all the time" when they don't answer to their number? It seems to me that it is the old timers who should know better who are the greatest offenders, not the green newcomers and in my humble opinion the "old timers" should be setting an example for the new people.

I would be interested to know if other Show Secretaries and Ring Stewards share my views.

(MISS) MIRIAM M. STACEY

184 Province St. N., Hamilton, Ont.

CORRECTION, PLEASE

... Reference is made to your column "Let's Talk About Terriers" in the August 1968 issue of the publication *Dogs In Canada* (page 32).

Unbeknown to me, the outstanding breeding and exhibiting success of my Kerry Blue Terrier kennel was incorporated in a fictitious claim which necessitates immediate correction.

My Kerry Blue Terrier kennel, with the "Irish Silver" prefix was started in 1948 and is owned

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.

and managed solely by me, Mrs. Ericka Luise Kelly, South Wales, New York, U.S.A.

To take the number of my homebred champions and to combine it with the figures of Kerrycroft Kennels for the sake of establishing a record for U.S.A. or North America is a grave misrepresentation of the true facts and a presumptuous claim.

The accomplishments of Irish Silver Kennels are neither the result of acquiring stock exclusively from one kennel nor adhering to the preachings of one relatively recent theory.

"Irish Silver" is an entity in itself and has accomplished 20 American champions, 18 of whom are homebred.

I wholeheartedly agree: "It just can't all be luck". It was coping with nature's tricks and overcoming unhappy experiences with the human element similar to this incorrectly published "record".

In view of the above I would appreciate the courtesy of being contacted for my signature in case anything should be published about my "Irish Silver" Kerry Blue Terrier kennels.

I trust that you will give my letter equal space and consideration in your publication.

MRS. ERICKA LUISE KELLY

2184 Cornwall Rd., South Wales, N.Y. 14139

A PUBLIC "THANK YOU"

... May we please use this medium to publicly thank most sincerely Mrs. Hilda Pugh, a Director of The Canadian Kennel Club for Ontario.

Her untiring efforts, personal donations and time given to help us fight for our kennel licenses is deeply appreciated.

THE WHITCHURCH DOG BREEDERS ASSOC.

CAN'T HAPPEN IN BRITAIN

... Yesterday I visited (a show) and, accompanied by my daughter, a British Championship Show judge, I attended a Canadian dog show for the first time. Watching the ... classes, I was rather shocked at a happening there and I am writing to ask if it is a common and allowable proceeding in The Canadian Kennel Club.

A minute or two before the judge started one of his classes, a man came forward to him and obviously introduced himself, shook hands and talked for a little. The dogs were then called into the ring and this man's dog was taken in by a handler. While the judge was examining the other dogs, this man stood making grimaces and shaking his head, and watched almost in the ring while the judge made his choice. When a dog other than his was placed first, the man looked furious and immediately the ring was cleared he walked forward to the judge and talked angrily for several minutes. When he moved away, my daughter went forward to the judge to compliment him on his judging and found him distinctly upset as he said he had received the biggest slating of his life from a complete stranger because his dog was not placed first.

To me, having attended dog shows in Britain, the whole matter seemed almost unbelievable and had I not witnessed it I would not have thought it possible that anyone could behave in such a manner. Is this a usual proceeding at Canadian dog shows, or was this an isolated instance? I shall be interested to know.

(MRS.) E. R. SCURR

55 Freeman Dr., Port Hope, Ont.

SALUTE TO LONG-TIME BREEDER

... In recognition of 26 years of thoughtful, serious breeding — not only for the perfect animal, which has not yet been achieved, but also from the standpoint of comfort of the animal — I salute Mrs. G. Munckton, Bucksburn Kennels Reg'd.

Starting in 1942 to breed American Cocker Spaniels, from her home in Islington, she bred and showed to championship many outstanding Cockers. Moving in 1948 to her present location at 300 Judson St., Toronto 18, she continued to strive for the betterment of the breed as well as satisfying many customers with adorable and intelligent companions.

In 1956 she lost her beloved Corty which was her foundation bitch and constant friend. Not content with any Cocker which was not Corty, it was suggested she have another breed entirely, hence came Poody, a loveable, black Miniature female puppy from De La Fontaine Kennel. As the years rolled on and health failed and on doctor's orders, the lighter weight Poodle replaced the Cockers at Bucksburn. Since then Poody has been lost due to age and now only white Miniatures are being bred at Bucksburn, again with the utmost success and thought for the animals. Loving care and cleanliness is the watchword at Bucksburn.

Now, due to expropriation of her home and kennel by the Borough of Etobicoke for an industrial park in the name of progress, Mrs. Munckton is being forced to move to a new location and we all wish her well in her new home and kennel which is her life. See advertisement in this issue for new address.

MAVIS BAYFIELD

RETIRING BREEDER PAYS TRIBUTE TO FRIENDS

... It has been necessary, due to personal reasons, for us to sell our Afghan Hounds, including Ch. (Can. & Am.) Aryan Boomerang. I hope I may use these columns to pay tribute to the people who made possible any success we have had in the show ring. I think that too often the help and encouragement extended by breeders goes unnoticed. We have been actively engaged in showing for a mere four years but during that period the time and effort expended by Joe and Rosemarie Crandahl of Livonia, Mich., to teach us every aspect of raising, training and conditioning Afghan Hounds for the show ring, is beyond anything that could be expected by the average purchaser of a show pup. It surely reflects a great deal of credit on them that our first male Special won two Bests in Show and several Groups while still under two years of age.

We also owe a large debt of gratitude to Bill Milne, who piloted Boomerang to several fine wins and was always ready with advice. Bill grew up with the late Mary Matchett's famed El Myia hounds and to quote Mrs. Matchett "is one of the few people who really understands the breed".

We met many fine people in the past four years and although, like anyone else, we had our good days and our bad days, overall it was worth every minute of it. I hope newcomers to the show ring, and our breed in particular, will take heart from the fact that we won under judges who "always put their friends up", "only put up handlers", "never place an Afghan Hound in the Group", to quote just a few of the things we were told in the beginning. With a good dog and a lot of hard work you can certainly do your share of winning. Finally, while it is certainly a most rewarding experience to owner-handle your dog to a top win, I also have great admiration for the slick professionalism of the top North American handlers. They certainly add something to the game.

(MRS.) DORIS W. SANSONE

539 Meadowvale Rd., West Hill, Ont.

SAMOEYED SIZE QUESTION

... I must agree with Mrs. Clarey on a number of her views regarding the size standard of the Samoyed.

The size of a Sam should not be a disqualification as long as it is within reason and the dog is well proportioned to go with its height. I too would like to see the Standard increased, but again within reason. I believe at one time the Standard was larger and why it was changed to the small Standard I'll never understand. These are working dogs and should be capable of doing the work they were bred to do in the beginning even if they spend their whole life in the living room. The smaller type looks far from what they were bred for. They aren't an improvement to the breed as they aren't capable of doing anything but to live in.

Until such time as our Samoyed clubs, breeders and show men (judges) can agree on these matters of size, feathering, grooming, etc., and come to an understanding, and our clubs work for the same

turn to page 4

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- INTERNATIONAL SAMOYED SOCIETY
- GERMAN SHEPHERD CLUB
- CLUB VI
- CHOW CHOW FANCIERS OF CANADA

Mail Entries to:

MRS. J. NATTRASS, 60 Beechgrove Dr., West Hill, Ontario

Standards for all there will always be these gripes and this beautiful breed is going to become a real mess and a very sad looking group of dogs. As it is now, regardless of the Standard, it doesn't mean a great deal in the ring. It's what the judge likes at that time.

R.R. 1, Site 6, Red Deer, Alta.

HEATHER SPARE

... Would like to say a few words regarding Mrs. Clarey's comment on my article "Size in Samoyeds", in the June issue of "Dogs".

It is quite evident that Mrs. Clarey completely misunderstood the contention of the aforesaid article. It is hardly likely that even a long-time breeder of Sams would notice the difference in the size of a well-balanced Sam in good coat at 23" from a 22" Sam of comparable quality. The Sams that I had reference to are the ones from 23" to 27", with long straight hind legs and little or no conformation, which I have seen too many judges put up just because they were the biggest white dog called a Sam. I hardly think any good Sam breeder objects to seeing a well-balanced Sam put up, even though he may be a little large.

But we DO have a Standard, arrived at by the people who know the Sams best. If we are going to change that Standard, then the resulting dog will not be a Sam, so along with the change in size, maybe we should change the name too. Personally, as long as we breed Sams we will be breeding for the Standard Sam as it is now, with particular attention to the conformation.

1307 Trafalgar St., London, Ont.

BLANCHE MILLAR

... Re Mrs. Clarey's comments in the August issue. I have had several calls concerning this writeup about the size of our breed. For her information, there is an English and a Canadian Standard for Sams, a copy of which is enclosed, and this is put out in the C.K.C. Book of Standards and both are the same. If a dog is one inch over, naturally he should go up if conformation is in with size.

As one exhibitor stated when watching the Working Group, "Which is the Sam and which is the Pyrenees?" Sams do not have to be large dogs to enable them to carry out their work.

Mrs. Blanche Millar (Willblanc Kennels) has ten or more good Samoyeds and has made several champions in the last few years and she strictly adheres to the Standard. She was quite right re her write-up in stating that the huge Sams are going up — long, thin hind legs, heavy moving, some are 25-27" at the shoulder! The breed size is correct right from the first Sams brought into England by Mrs. Kilbourne Scott who made the size required for breeders, for show and breeding, and which was accepted by the Kennel Club in England from 1885 till the present day and now by the CKC and all good breeders adhere to this. We are trying so hard to keep our beautiful breed as it should be.

(MRS.) BETTY DICKSON

River Rd., R.R. 1, Dorchester, Ont.

(We have had the Samoyed size question presented through "Letters" for the last several months. This closes the question and answer dialogue through this department, for the present time at least. — Ed.)

"DICKER" PASSES ON

... It is with sadness that I write this letter. As most people that follow Field Trials in Western Canada know, I have a preference for Labrador Retrievers but I have to admire and appreciate a well-trained hunting and Field Trial dog of any breed.

As the hunting and Pointer Field Trial season approaches, there will be missing from the list one of the greatest Pointers ever trained and run in British Columbia. He was born June 16, 1961, name Fld. Tr. Ch. Seiger's Nick, owned and trained by Nick Milani of Ladner, B.C.



In 1965 and 1966 he was top German Shorthair in British Columbia. He won the Northwest Field Trial Council trophy for high point dog in the Canadian Northwest and also won the Carl Von Hohen Tan trophy for the best amateur handled dog. He was also well on his way to his American Championship after placing at the trials in Spokane and Portland in 1968.

"Dicker", as he was so fondly called by his master, was everything that a good Field Trial dog should be as well as a good hunting partner. He will no more roam the fields of Alberta and British Columbia among the habitats of the prairie chicken, grouse, pheasants, quail and upland game birds which he loved so well, nor will he retrieve the fat prairie mallards which his master loved to hunt.

Dicker met with an unfortunate accident which resulted in death on June 2, 1968 and is now where all champions rest after attaining all the honors which a Pointer can collect in British

Columbia. To his owner and master we should extend our sincere sympathy.

But thank goodness some of his offspring are coming up to challenge his record and carry on his good bloodlines.

PETER MCLELLAN

4335 104th St., R.R. 3, Ladner, B.C.

COMPLIMENTS, AND "WELCOME BACK"

... After such a long absence it is nice to be back with an ad ... I enjoyed Anne Farli's long column "Elkhound Awards" in the August issue and note that several of the dogs in top standing are American. One of these, Norsemen's Leten Buster, I lay some claim to as he was sired by Ch. Vakker-Lund's Buster who did much for us on the other side. If all goes well, health-wise, I hope to be in the running with a nice young male from my breeding next year.

I attended the National Specialty in Springfield, Mass., last May and would like to comment on the dogs and the judging in an article if you wish.

Before closing I must tell you I still think you are publishing an excellent magazine and when I was sick its arrival in the mail meant more to me than you could imagine. Many thanks for helping keep up my interest in the one thing I enjoy doing most.

WIN TERRELY

Box 307, Gravenhurst, Ont.

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.

British Columbia

Oct. 13 — The Junior Kennel Club of Vancouver Island. Sunday afternoon, W. I. Hall, Royal Oak, Victoria. Judges: Mrs. Audrey Emery and Mrs. Brazier.

Ontario

Oct. 20 — Canadian St. Bernard Club (All Breed). Victoria Sq. Community Centre, 18th St. W. Don Mills Rd. Obedience Classes in a.m.

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.

Quebec

Nov. 9 — Hochelaga Kennel Club, St. Suzanne's Church Hall, Pierrefonds. Que.

OTTAWA KENNEL CLUB

NOVEMBER 23, 24, 1968

Annual Fall Classic — Last Chance for Points in '68

8 Top Judges

- MR. ALBERT COLLINS
- MR. WALTER JACOB
- MR. THOS. JOEL
- MRS. YAN PAUL
- MR. PETER SMITH
- MRS. RITA SMITH
- MR. REG. SPARKES
- MR. HENRY STOECKER

5 Booster Shows — Sat., Nov. 23

- THE AFGHAN HOUND CLUB OF CANADA
- THE DOBERMAN PINSCHER CLUB OF CANADA
- THE DOMINION COLLIE & SHETLAND SHEPDOG ASSOC. (MONTREAL BRANCH)
- THE GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG CLUB OF OTTAWA
- THE STAFFORDSHIRE BULL TERRIER CLUB OF CANADA

\$600.00 in Cash for Group Prizes

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AND LAST BUT NOT LEAST

The "Show of Shows" returns Sunday, Nov. 24

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R.R.2, Stittsville Ont.

Entries Close Nov. 5, 1968

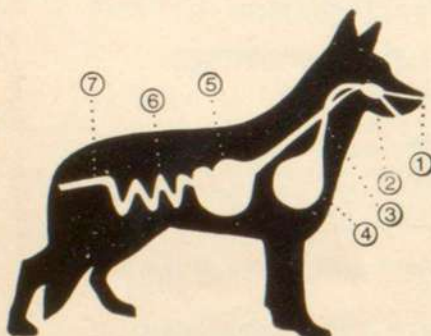
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"THE GREATEST CONDITIONER EVER."

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"ZEV SAVES ANOTHER LIFE."

Dorothy Andre, Des Moines, Iowa.

"RUSH A GALLON OF THAT WONDERFUL REMEDY ZEV."

Gerry Guay, Kirkland Lake, Ontario

"YE GODS, WHAT ZEV HAS DONE FOR MY DOBE."

Conrad G. Hosgood, Brownsburg, Que.

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6/Dogs in Canada



TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS

BY JAKE GIACOMELLI

If you recall, at the conclusion of last month's column we had one article fastened to our 2½" diameter board, all traces of your scent removed and ready to start our scent discrimination training.

Let's go to a quiet, free-from-distraction area where you and your dog can work completely undisturbed. Bring along your board that you've already fastened with what will be the unscented article, one or two (about ½" square) pieces of your garlic bologna, or any other strongly scented cold meat that your dog is very fond of (ours like salami!) Also your number 6 wooden article. Let's do this in simple, easy steps.

(1) Place your dog on a Sit, Stay.

(2) Your board about 6' directly in front of your dog on the floor, letting him observe everything that's going on.

(3) Place the small piece of garlic bologna between the palms of your hands and rub them firmly together so that this strong scent covers both your hands completely.

(4) Now rub your No. 6 wooden article very thoroughly with your hands.

(5) Let your dog watch you place this scented article about a foot away from the unscented one on the board.

Before we go further I'd like to digress a moment — (to suppress the screams and shouts of consternation I can already hear going up around me). Yes, I know that Scent Discrimination is to be from your own hand scent alone and that smearing your hands with garlic bologna is definitely verboten! However, we're trying to teach you to teach your dog in a very easy way.

By using your hand scent alone some dogs will catch on in due course to what is required of them. Others stumble around hopelessly never seeming to catch on to what is wanted of them. When we smear the scented article with a lot of scent they all catch on quite easily.

The secret here is that first we scent the article strongly to make it easy for the dog to learn, but once the ability to scent discrimination is firmly entrenched, we very gradually cut down on the amount of bologna we rub on our hands until finally you're down to your bare hands alone. By this stage of the training it doesn't matter anymore. Your dog now knows that it's the scented article he's to bring back and due to the process of gradually cutting down on the extra scent, even-

tually your hand scent alone will be sufficient to guide him to the article.

Don't take my word for it, just watch it happen if you train your dog as outlined in this article.

(6) Return your dog to the Heel position and then cup your hand about an inch or two from his nose so as to give him an idea what scent he's to look for. At this early stage the scent he derives from your cupped hand may not mean anything to him but later it definitely is an aid if you decide to go into more complicated scent discrimination work. You've probably seen many dogs do this exercise without obtaining a hand scent from their handler. It's not really so difficult when you think of it, after all the dog knows his handler's scent when he smells it on the article.

(7) In an excited and pleasant tone give the command "Fido, Fetch" or "take it" or "find it", or whatever command makes him retrieve best.

(8) Now comes one of the critical points in your training. As your dog goes out to retrieve he may go straight to the article that is fastened to the board and when he can't pull it off the board he may stand there looking confused. In a pleasant tone keep saying "fetch it", and if he doesn't switch over and retrieve the unattached scented article go forward and poke it with your foot, repeating the command to "fetch it". Then, as he picks the scented one run backwards to where you sent him from exclaiming all the while "that's it", "that's a good boy", and when he comes to you with the scented article make him sit in front of you, give him the command to release it, and then really make a fuss over him by praising him to the high heavens. Don't worry if his Sits are crooked or not, this can be straightened out later — right now we want him to feel that this is the best exercise in the world!

This is where the strongly scented article pays off. In a short while of repeating this performance your dog soon begins to realize that it's the



Jake Giacomelli, 51 Wardrobe St. S., Stoney Creek, Ont. is much in demand as an Obedience judge. His wealth of experience in this phase of dogdom, combined with his sense of humor, ensure a lively series.

smelly article that comes off the board. The unscented one won't come off (naturally, because you've wired it to the board).

Within about five minutes or slightly more you'll see your dog either go directly to the scented article and retrieve it or he may approach the unscented one and as he gets close to it suddenly switch over to the article that is giving off the strong scent as he starts to realize that only the smelly article will come off the board.

The beauty of this method is that there is no negative approach — your dog finds out his own answers in a pleasant way that he can soon understand.

Practice this exercise for no longer than five to ten minutes at the most and don't rush it — learn each phase well before moving on to the next step.

Next month I'll try and conclude this article on scent discrimination. □

Guelph University Hosts Gaines Symposium

For the first time in its 18-year history, the annual Gaines Veterinary Symposium will be held in Canada. Sponsored by the Gaines Dog Research Centre, New York, with the cooperation of the Ontario Veterinary College, Guelph, Ont., the event takes place October 9.

"The Newer Knowledge About Dogs" will bring to light the latest information on such subjects as vascular changes in the lungs secondary to heartworm infestation, new knowledge on the relationship between measles virus and canine distemper virus, sub-involution of placental sites in the bitch, nutritional secondary hyperparathyroidism in the dog; clinical research on canine allergies, kidney transplantation in the dog.

Bermuda International Shows

Judges with addresses thousands of miles apart, have been selected to assess the famous Bermuda International Dog Shows, November 4, 5, 7. They include American judges Derek Rayne and Maxwell Riddle, Theodore Gundersen, Ottawa, Ont., William Spilstead of Australia. Obedience judges are Raymond Peat of the United States and Canadians Mrs. Mary Southcott and Ed O'Brien.

Under the leadership of club president, Mrs. Carol Flieger, another splendid outdoor show is certain, to be held as always in the exotic beauty of the Botanical Gardens. In true Bermudian style, hospitality includes sightseeing, partying, a gala banquet.

Winter

*I'm never ashamed of my dooryard
When new snow lies all about,
It's just as nice as my neighbour's
'til —
I let the puppies out.*

— Win Terelly

In Memorium

William McDerment, M.B.E.

who passed away at Sunnybrook Hospital

Toronto

September 15, 1968

To the many friends whose cards, letters and enquiries were received throughout my father's long illness and during the bereavement, and to the Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club for their representation at the funeral, may I express my sincere gratitude. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Hospital for Sick Children (Toronto) would be greatly appreciated.

W. Bruce McDerment
86 Brule Gardens
Toronto 3, Ont.

pat tripp

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POINTING BREEDS IN THE FIELD



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

PUPPIES & DERBIES

One of our most successful amateur trainers of pointing dogs had never to my knowledge entered a puppy in a puppy stake. I have seen him place a dog under one year in an all age event displaying a finished albeit somewhat relaxed performance.

The less experienced amateurs anxious to acquire ribbons display wild running puppies while the equally inexperienced gallery exclaims "look at that pup run". The novice puppy judges (so often engaged) place the pup that cuts it up in an exhibition guaranteed to impress with energy if not sense or handling.

Then comes the first Derby season. Flash points are accepted by some judges who love the enthusiastic 18 month old Derby chase culminating in the capture of the young pheasant or quail. More ribbons are added to the mantle.

In Canada the winter is long and no sooner has the snow begun to melt when the first trials begin. Out comes "Old Zeke" for his second Derby season. The points are a little longer in duration (or a lot shorter) and the chase is on. This kind of performance usually picks up a ribbon or two as the Spring flowers bloom.

Zeke is now ready for steadyding in the long hot summer. Much shouting, flailing and tooth grinding ensues with the result that the majority of Old Zekes are never heard from again and rarely have a bird shot over them. Remember I said over not around.

But Zeke is heard from again because he is used for breeding stock to perpetuate the species. His puppy and Derby record is impressive and the fact that no one has ever killed a bird over him is minimized.

Here in my small area of Canada in seven and one half years of organized field trials the number of steady to wing and shot pointing dogs has not increased or decreased. Even though four or five different dogs win now, the total is the same as in 1951. Some breeders have contributed to this failure by ignoring the importance of a dog's ability to "take training". Some clubs have and still do engage judges who really lack the experience necessary to sort out the young dogs. Some owners want short term reward rather than long term satisfaction. At

a recent field trial seminar held in the U.S. an important point was brought out — "a puppy should hunt first, then learn to run". At the same seminar the question was posed "What is the opinion of a dog bouncing on shot?" The reply, "If a derby, not bad". Do we in Canada really ask enough of our young dogs?

A NOTE TO THE BOARD OF THE C.K.C.

Although Mr. Bob Blyth is hopeful the handwriting is on the wall. In the East, New Brunswick now has developed a pointing dog club operating outside of the CKC. Montreal and area ran two trials this summer and fall, both outside the Kennel Club. Even the owners of breeds other than Pointers and Setters are holding events not recognized by our Stud Book.

Letter writing is 19th Century. The action is not on Bay Street and there is action in pointing dogs in Canada. I am concerned that it is passing our Stud Book by. Can we get with it and hold a National Conference of regional delegates while there is still something to discuss? Or does anybody really care? □

First in Kootenays

With its first sanction show under its belt, the Kreston Valley KC members are thinking ahead to their next effort. The show held in May was the first of its kind to be held in the Kootenay area of British Columbia, writes Mrs. N. E. Paterson. Entry and spectators were numerous. Judge Stewart Ailor of Spokane, Wash. was helpful to novices as were some of the "pros". Best in Show fell to the Welsh Corgi owned by Mr. and Mrs. Herb Rennich of Creston.



Nouvelles de la Belle Province

by GASTON NOLIN

Rang St-Nicholas, Napierville, Que.

Ce mois-ci, si vous me le permettez, j'aimerais vous offrir un pot-pourri d'impressions recueillies cet été à environ douze expositions auxquelles j'ai assisté.

Mes idées se sont promenées sur différents sujets qui regardent les expositions de championnats tels que le nombre des entrées, la popularité de certaines races qui demeure presque toujours contante, les mêmes exhibiteurs que l'on revoit régulièrement à chaque concours, quelques figures nouvelles, l'inconsistance des juges, l'esprit sportif, et enfin l'amélioration des races en général.

Je relisais l'édition spéciale de *Dogs in Canada* de février 1963 qui marquait le soixante-quinzième anniversaire du Cercle Canadien de Chenil. On y donnait un résumé de l'histoire du Club et ce qui m'a le plus frappé fut la quantité des entrées aux expositions vers 1900.

Une entre autre avait marqué plus de 1,000 entrées, l'exposition de Toronto 1,014, Montréal 950. Ce qui fait réfléchir ici, c'est que l'exposant devait parcourir les distances soit par chemin de fer ou par voiture et cheval.

Aujourd'hui alors que les routes améliorées et que l'automobile nous transportent d'une ville à l'autre, les "gros" concours n'ont que 300 ou 400 entrées, avec quelques exceptions.

A Montréal, Québec et Sherbrooke à l'époque du cheval et de la voiture, les entrées se chiffraient facilement au dessus de 500.

Qu'est-ce qui attirait les exposants en si grand nombre? Est-ce que les concours étaient mieux organisés, est-ce qu'il y avait un plus grand nombre d'adeptes, est-ce que les juges étaient plus compétents? Pourtant non, un tout petit paragraphe mentionne que la tendance était d'employer des juges américains ce qui apportait, comme aujourd'hui d'ailleurs, des critiques de certains milieux.

Il faut mentionner qu'à cette époque il était beaucoup plus difficile pour un chien d'être couronné "Champion", et en voici la raison: La Classe "Winner" sera réservée aux gagnants de premiers prix des classes régulières de la même journée d'exhibition, et un chien gagnant 4 fois la classe "Winners" dont 2 à des concours où il y a des prix en argent de \$500. et plus ou des entrées de 400 chiens et plus, se verra décerner le titre de Champion". Faites un petit calcul rapide et vous verrez que plusieurs des Champions

d'aujourd'hui n'existeraient pas si ce règlement n'avait pas été adouci à 10 points sous 3 juges différents et gagner au moins une fois au-dessus d'un autre chien.

Quant à la popularité de certaines races, voici le compte de quelques entrées "dans le bon vieux temps": St. Bernard 62, Danois 47, Lévrier 30, Pointers 54, Setter Anglais 46, Epagneul Cocker 88, Collies 43, Vieux Chien de Berger Anglais 16, Caniches 65, Bulldog 96, Boston Terriers 147, Beagles 85, Fox Terriers 129, Poméraniens 30, Epagneul jouet 87; Ça mes amis c'est de la compétition.

Aujourd'hui des entrées de 15 à 20 chiens d'une même race est considéré comme important. Régulièrement nous voyons dans cette catégorie les Bergers Allemands, quelquefois les Afghan Hounds, les Dobermans, les Shetland Sheepdogs, les Dalmatiens, les Samoyeds; les autres races figurent bien en bas de 15, plus souvent moins de 10.

En ce qui regarde la qualité, il m'est impossible d'en faire la comparaison, je n'étais pas de ce monde "dans le bon vieux temps" mais je m'aperçois que depuis 10 ans toutes les races se sont améliorées sensiblement. Les sujets parfaits n'existent pas même de nos jours, il y a beaucoup à faire encore mais en général on n'y voit pas de mauvais sujets, ce qui rend la tâche assez simple pour les juges et malgré tout il y en a qui ont le don de nous faire damner.

Il faut avoir un bon esprit sportif, être en mesure de comprendre que celui qui a la tâche d'apprécier les chiens à un concours peut avoir des préférences sur certaines qualités qui nous laissent bien froids et vice-versa. Le Standard de bien des races est laissé à l'interprétation de chaque individu. L'important c'est qu'un bon et beau chien gagne le plus souvent possible malgré qu'il est bien lamentable qu'à l'occasion il soit déclassé par un sujet qui à notre idée lui soit inférieur, mais n'oubliez pas que son propriétaire est du même avis que le juge, cela en fait au moins deux contre vous.

Un autre sujet fréquemment discuté est celui du "Handler", soit dit en passant s'il y a parmi les lectures qui connaissent une bonne traduction pour "Handler" celui qui conduit le chien dans l'arène, laissez-moi connaître ce mot le plus vite possible. Le Handler

continued on page 32

NOTICE

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

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

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

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

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

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



UMANELY SPEAKING

BY TOM HUGHES

"THE BLUNT AXE" WAS SHARP ENOUGH. Two fishermen were ice-fishing near Port Arthur. One of the men saw a number of wolves about four miles away over the ice. In a subsequent newspaper story one of the men told how he offered the other man \$10 if he could catch and kill one of the wolves armed only with an axe. No gun: just an axe.

The story described how the man accepted the bet and chased the wolves in a skidoo, finally catching up with one exhausted wolf after an hour long chase. He jumped from the skidoo and attacked the wolf with the axe. The story said "the first blow (of the axe) sliced off the ear of the wolf, then it became rather aggressive". Note that up to this point the wolf had been trying to escape from the man and presumably hadn't been particularly aggressive. But after having had its ear "sliced off" it then became aggressive! Somehow I can't help feeling that if I had been chased for an hour and had my ear sliced off, I would be extremely aggressive. But in any case the wolf in question was subjected to a number of blows from the axe, including one which inflicted a severe wound in the side, and was eventually killed.

The Ontario Humane Society decided that the incident constituted "unnecessary suffering" to an animal.

In order to bring the matter to a head a criminal charge was laid against the man involved. The Society argued that the man was not in any danger and didn't have to protect himself against the wolf and that, in point of fact, he could have very easily ignored the wolves. The Society argued that for the sake of a \$10 bet (and the \$25 government bounty) the man wilfully injured the wolf (before killing it) by choosing to attack it armed only with an axe. If the fisherman had taken with him and used a gun and killed the wolf humanely there would have been no charge laid by the Ontario Humane Society. But the Society felt that to use only an axe was a deliberate act of cruelty.

After hearing the evidence the Magistrate found that there was no proof of unnecessary suffering and the case was dismissed. But during the trial there was careful consideration given as to whether the axe used to kill the animal was blunt or sharp. It was suggested that if the axe was sharp this would mean that the animal didn't feel any pain. It was conceded that if the axe was blunt it would probably feel pain!

What a nice point of law this must have been. Surely the relative sharpness or bluntness of the axe was entirely academic. Can you imagine the

reaction if a person chased a dog up the main street of your town, in a skidoo, or any other form of transportation, and caught the dog in the middle of the street and then attacked it with an axe? Can you imagine the uproar that would have occurred? You know how very quickly the person concerned would have been arrested and taken before a Magistrate. If this had happened, I am sure that the "sharpness or bluntness" of the axe would have been immaterial. I am equally confident that the person responsible would have been found guilty of causing unnecessary suffering to the dog. But because it happened to a wolf, a different set of values is used.

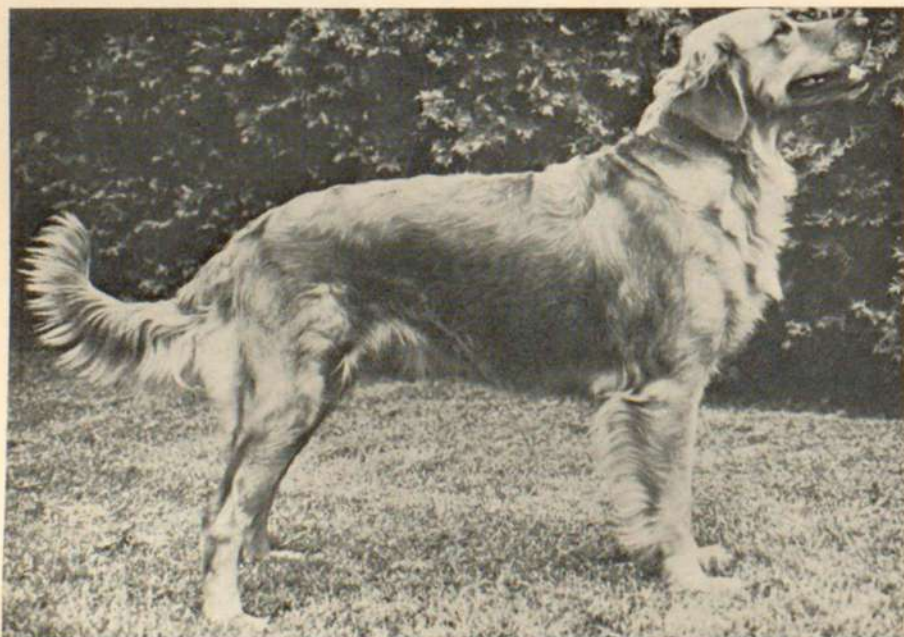
Not too many years ago, in the old raw pattern of things, men amused themselves by hunting Indians. There was a bounty on them. Nobody cared very much, then, whether the axe, the bullet, or the knife was sharp or blunt. Today we are more enlightened. Or are we? Can we really claim to be an enlightened, civilized people when we accept the axing to death of an animal?

It isn't the axe that is blunt but our sense of values. I am sure that our successors will look back on the way in which animals are harried, persecuted, tortured and killed with the same degree of horror and repugnance as we look back on the persecution of Indians.

I only hope that there will be more animals left, then, than there are Indians today! □



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



Pictured is a new Golden Retriever Champion, Ch. Goldendale's Belle C.D. Now two years old, she was sired by Stilmark's Golden Franklin ex Krooked Kreek Princess. "Tammy" was shown a limited number of times in 1967 and finished her title at the Aurora & District K.C. show May 25, 1968, under Mr. Don Fitzgerald, handled by Miss Judith Peters. She also earned her C.D. in three consecutive Trials. Dr. Thomas L. Dales, well known Don Mills veterinarian, was the breeder. Owner is Mrs. Shirley Goodman, 12 Merredin Place, Don Mills, Ont.



Ch. Torcroft Arabella, Best in Show at the Basset Hound Club of B.C.'s first Specialty on August 8, 1968. Thirty-six Hounds (14 American and 22 Canadian) competed under the well known breeder Judge Mrs. Helen Boutell of Wilton, Conn. Mr. Frank Wade, a C.B.C. personality, presented the trophy. Breeder, owner, exhibitor Mrs. Lorna Rindal, 1928 Nelson Ave., West Vancouver, B.C.



Shetland Sheepdog, Ch. Hjalti Felicity, pictured at 10½ months finishing her championship at the Kamloops & District K.C. show, July 9, 1968, under Judge Mrs. Elsie Murray. Sire, Ch. Sno-Lane's Beau Geste. Dam, Ch. Dilhorne Fortune. Owned by Mr. S. Lewis Adams, Tregorland Kennels, Box 6, Site 6, R.R. 2, Edmonton, Alta., and handled to her title within a period of eight days by Chris O'Dare of Kel-Lani.



Left: Revlo's San Jacento at 11 months going Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show under Judge John Paton at the Penticton & District K.C. show July 3, 1968. Her sire is Ch. (Can. & Am.) Sun Canyon's Matinee Idol the II; Dam, Ch. Revlo's Vimy. Owned and handled by Miss Elaine Mitchell of Fort Worth, Texas. Breeders, Douglas and Mary Oliver, Revlo Kennels, Prince Albert. Right: Ch. (Can. & Am.) Floriana Mdina (The Doctor) taking the Toy Group at Saskatoon August 31 under Judge Wm. Dawson. The Doctor was the top Canadian-owned Maltese for 1967, placed in the Top Ten Toys. Co-owned and exclusively handled by Miss Elaine Mitchell and Mrs. Mary Oliver, 1926 - 1st Ave. W., Prince Albert, Sask.



RECENT WINNERS

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

"Recent Winners" continued on page 18



Shetland Sheepdog, Okopaw Wee Charming, shown going Best of Breed followed by Group placing under Judge Gerald McCarthy at Lethbridge & District K.C. show April 27, 1968. Sire, Okopaw Northland Charmer. Dam, Okopaw Sunflower. Bred by Mrs. Lucy Kerfoot, Okotoks, Alta., and now owned by Mrs. N. E. Paterson, Box 520, Creston, B.C. Charming was handled by Mrs. Barbara Ratledge, Calgary, Alta., who showed her to her Canadian championship. Following this, Charming was handled to BB by Beth Paterson at the Shetland Sheepdog Booster, Calgary Kennel & Obedience show in May.



Ch. Poodhall Argus winning the Non-Sporting Group at the Barrie K.C. show August 4 under Mrs. Grant. Argus finished his championship in five shows winning the breed and second in the Group on two occasions. Working on his American championship, he recently took a Group 2nd from the classes. He is a double grandson of Ch. (Can. & Am.) Poodhall Gus. Owned and shown by Poodhall Kennels, R.R. 2, Calstar Centre, Ont.

by H. MALCOLM STEPHENS

OLIVIER DE PENNE (1831-1897)

For discussion in a dog magazine an animal portraitist should possess the ability to display his subjects with a high degree of anatomical correctness. This provides the students of the particular breeds portrayed with an opportunity to examine the subtle changes which have taken place over the years. Such an artist was Charles Olivier de Penne, a little known French artist. By a remarkable coincidence Spencer S. A. and Richard Green (Fine Paintings) Limited, both of London, England, ran advertisements featuring pictures by this artist in the same November issue of *Country Life*. We are indebted to both of these galleries for their full cooperation in the research which led to this article. Our gratitude is also due to Dr. R. H. Vasey who purchased the picture of the English and Gordon Setters, not because he and Mrs. Vasey were doggy but because they liked the painting. Not only did Dr. Vasey give us permission to use the picture in connection with this article but he also answered with great patience our several letters.



CHARLES Olivier de Penne was born in Paris in 1831. He studied under Leon Coignet and Charles Jacque. Coignet was also one of the teachers of Rosa Bonheur whose "Horse Fair" hangs in the Metropolitan Museum in New York. Commencing as a landscape painter and later switching to hunting scenes and

animal portraiture, particularly dogs, he first exhibited in 1855. His work won various international prizes in 1857, 1872, 1883 and 1889. He died in 1897 at Marlotte, France.

The picture of the four St. Hubert Hounds (see overleaf) under a hunting horn is of particular interest to breeders of Bassets as this breed was one

of the ancestors of the Basset. De Penne painted Bassets at least once, for at one time the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts owned a painting by him entitled "Chiens Bassets". It is no longer in their collection.

The picture of three bird dogs with a game bag shows a Setter, a Pointer (before the Foxhound cross) and a dog



which is possibly an oversize Wire-haired Pointing Griffon. The Setter is of particular interest as it shows certain characteristics now found in the Brittany Spaniel. The Setter of course has a long tail while the Brittany is naturally tailless or docked very short. This picture shows working dogs at rest after a good hunt. The Griffon, a

little older and wiser than his companions, is almost asleep in the shade. The two younger dogs are ready to start out again. The muscle development of the upper arm of the Setter is that which one would expect to find in a dog capable of a full day's work.

The picture entitled "Two Setters Pointing" is now owned by Dr. R. H.

Vasey and is of particular interest. The English Setter is of finer bone structure than the similar dog in the picture of the three bird dogs. The Gordon Setter is very similar to the best of to-day's Gordons. Those who saw Am. & Can. Ch. Cyn-Dan's Mister MacTavish CD win the Sporting Group

continued overleaf

OLIVIER DE PENNE (continued)

at the Sportsmen's Show in March, 1968, will see a very strong resemblance. De Penne probably painted this picture in the 1870's, while MacTavish won his group at nearly ten years of age in 1968. This picture incidently is only 9½ by 13 inches. Very few Gordons had been exported to France by 1870. Was this picture painted in England? There is no record of de Penne ever working in England. An extensive search indicates he never exhibited in England. I asked Dr. Vasey for his opinion as to whether the landscape was English or French. His opinion is that the scene could well be

on the Sussex Downs.

Students of the Gordon Setter will know that the breed started in Scotland with the Duke of Gordon. The male line of the title died out. A sister married the Duke of Richmond. Their son took the title Duke of Richmond and Gordon. The Richmond seat was at Goodwood in Sussex. Whether the kennel moved to Sussex with the title is not certain. To me the dogs appear to be English bred and with Dr. Vasey's comment on the landscape, there is a strong conjecture that de Penne worked in England for a brief time. This was a period when artists moved back

and forth across the English Channel with considerable freedom and frequency.

De Penne's work is of considerable interest to dog breeders because of their great exactness of detail. They rarely appear in sales rooms and not too many are available in museums. They are sufficiently distinctive that they can be readily identified. The artist's signature is bold and appears in the lower right hand corner of his pictures. On those rare occasions when one appears on the market it changes hands at £450-500 if in good condition. □



S. AMERICA IS A GREAT PLACE

From top: BIS dog with Mr. Dawson; President of the club and Ron Fabian, handler. Best Venezuelan Dog. Mr. Dawson and Mr. Sam Back, who is enjoying a South American "siesta".



A PART from the unexpected variety, quantity and quality of the dogs, one of the many interesting aspects of the Caracas International Show was the multitude of languages. You could make yourself understood or misunderstood in 20 different tongues.

Two judges assessed this big international show held in Caracas, Venezuela August 17 and 18. Both were Canadians. Judge William Dawson of Prince Albert, Sask. dropped into *Dogs in Canada* to give a glowing report of the show. Assignments were split between himself and Judge Sam Back of Toronto.

Many thousands of miles from home, the men had not a moment to feel strange. A complete timetable set out suggestions if they wished to follow them, for shopping, dinners, sightseeing. While each judge handled three groups each day, Bill was the recipient of a special accord when he agreed to judge Obedience August 20 and 21 as well.

The club, Asociacion Canina de Caracas, produced entries in the conformation ring that Bill considered very, very good. Utility dogs he considered excellent, Open Dogs fair. A Cocker Spaniel Specialty was held in conjunction with the show. Something seen rarely, if ever in Canada, was a class of five Giant Schnauzers.

Judge Dawson found the point system interesting. According to the club ruling, if there is only one dog in a class or in the breed and the judge feels it is worthy of points, one to three points may be given. However, if the dog fails to meet with the judge's approval, there is no compulsion to issue any points at all. Because of the international status of the show, it is entirely up to the judge to issue the CACIB, similar to the English Challenge Certificate. Both Mr. Dawson and Mr. Back issued these to several dogs. The club is a member of the Federation Cynologique Internationale.

Hospitality, says Bill glowingly, was fabulous. Entertainment included a party for the judges attended by about 50 guests, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Haas, and a tour in which they climbed 7,000 feet by cable car to the Sheraton Humboldt Hotel from which they could look over the colorful city of two million. In addition to a beautiful battery-operated alarm clock the judges were presented with a photographic record of the show. The ring stewarding of Mrs. Blanca Vorg de Jory rated special mention.

Following is Judge Dawson's selection: Best in Show: American Cocker Spaniel Am. Ch. Dreamridge Dinner Date SA, handled by American Ron Fabian. Best Venezuelan Bred Dog, Boxer, Ch. Alpina's Jerry. Reserve BIS, German Shepherd, Von Nassau's Karras Von Neiger, RP, which Sam Back named BIS in the other show. Best Puppy, Boston Terrier, Toscana's Little Geisha. Best Terrier, Bull Terrier Faultless of Monty. Best Toy, Ch. Walton's Sudbrook Sunhat. Best Non-Sporting, McColl's Snow Fleur, FCV.

PURINA ANIMAL HALL OF FAME

All through the years animals have been instrumental in saving human lives, but few have been publicly honored. Now provision has been made to give permanent recognition to our Canadian animal heroes.



Pat, black Labrador, with Mr. Tom Murphy.



Bambi, Chihuahua, with Mr. Roland Morin.



Tippy, a crossbred German Shepherd-Lab, with Brian Chouinard.

HEROIC animals are at last receiving due recognition in Canada. Just come into being is the Purina Animal Hall of Fame, under the sponsorship of Ralston Purina Company of Canada Limited.

Inspiration for the project came from the fertile brain of James H. MacPherson, Vice-President, Consumer Products Division. First three pets to be nominated to the Purina Animal Hall of Fame are dogs. They were selected as charter members for the Hall for their acts of loyalty and courage as well as disregard for their own safety.

While the pets themselves were not present at the Second Annual Dinner of Ralston Purina Consumer Division, their owners proudly accepted the tributes on their behalf. The impressive event took place in the Great Hall of Hart House, University of Toronto, September 12. Among the guests were several hundred representatives of major supermarket chains, and other merchandisers of Purina products, company representatives as well as some members of the dog fancy whose endeavors bring them in touch with the hosting company. Dr. Jim Corbin, director, Purina Pet Care Centre, St. Louis, Mo., had spent most of the previous 24 hours in flight; breakfast in Paris, lunch in London, then on to Washington and finally Toronto. Another distant guest was Mme. Denise Nizet de Leemans, noted Belgian judge,

a guest of Mrs. Dorothea Daniell-Jenkins.

As a tribute to the wit and persistence which enabled the three dogs to complete their rescues, the owners were presented with a handsomely framed award consisting of a photographic portrait of the dog and the citation. For the dogs themselves was the assurance of a year's food courtesy Purina, plus a dinner bowl. On the whimsical side the ladies received a "check-board" apron and umbrella, possibly in recognition of distaff duties of feeding and care. Presentations were made by hockey broadcaster Bill Hewitt. Master of ceremonies was Tom Hughes, general manager of the Ontario Humane Society, who chaired the selection committee which included Mr. MacPherson, Elizabeth Dunn and Kaye Peer.

Here is the story of the three dogs and their heroic acts:

Pat, a Black Labrador owned by Tom Murphy of Kingston, Ont., saved the lives of Mr. Murphy and a companion (as reported at the time in *Dogs in Canada*). When the men lost their oars while duck-hunting in the Bay of Quinte in heavy water Pat took the rope in his mouth and pulled the dangerously drifting boat to safety, battling against storm and icy waters almost beyond his strength. The dog was a family Christmas present about seven years ago. The Murphys have several other Labs under the prefix Murfee.

Bambi, pet Chihuahua owned by the Roland Morin family of Oshawa, Ont., is a miniscule heroine. Alerted by the smell of smoke she whimpered, scratched and cried, thus saving the life of Mrs. L. Porter of Wiarton, Ont., a guest in the house, from asphyxiation.

Tippy, a crossbred German Shepherd owned by eight-year-old Brian Chouinard of Fort Erie, Ont., saved his young master from drowning in the Niagara River. Brian, with a companion, slipped off the ice into the surging river. He was saved by holding onto his pet's tail. After towing him ashore, Tippy returned through the numbing water to help the other lad, but he had been swept away.

Another highlight of the stimulating evening was the special presentation to Mr. Hughes in recognition of his unselfish devotion to his work, often in the face of physical danger.

Guest speaker Foster Hewitt, dean of hockey broadcasting, recalled early reporting by telephone, and later from a steaming small booth reached by a catwalk the equivalent height of six storeys.

When the Humane Society builds its complex, it will likely contain the Hall of Fame in which duplicates of the awards photographs will be hung.

Readers are invited to send in their documented nominations of pets for consideration in the 1969 awards to the Purina Animal Hall of Fame, c/o Ontario Humane Society, 696 Yonge St., Toronto 5, Ont.

Canadian National Exhibition Shows

Readers may well share the disappointment of your editors in the presentation of a report on one of Canada's most outstanding dog shows sans photographs of the winners. Although arrangements were made well in advance, we were sadly let down as were the owners of top winning dogs in their moment of glory.

THE seventy-fifth year of the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, Dog Shows found the show in a new locale and a changed format. For the past several years these shows have consisted of two two-day shows and a one-day show with an intervening Sunday. In 1967 the format was changed to three one-day shows still with the intervening Sunday and a ground floor location. The change from two-day shows was very much appreciated by the exhibitors. The gate gained by a ground floor location more than offset the change from five days of dog shows to three days of dog shows.

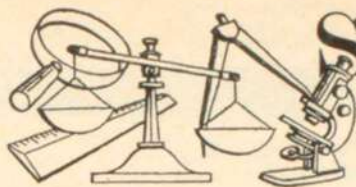
In 1968 the Exhibition was open on Sunday for the first time and exhibitors were provided with three consecutive one-day shows. The shows were held in the arena area of the Coliseum with three large rings and a very efficient assembly area for handlers prior to entering the ring. The show seemed to move very quickly as a result of this. Benching was clean and adequate, the floor left something to be desired but one cannot have everything.

The postal strike occurred before the preliminary list was received from the printer and as a result no premium lists were mailed to Canadian exhibitors. Lists were mailed to American exhibitors but because of the continued postal strike, no entries were received back. Thanks to Mother Bell and various other ingenious subterfuges, entries for the three shows were only down 100 in total from 1967. This is indeed quite an achievement and reinforces the reputation that this is the best show in Eastern Canada for the sale of puppies.

The sudden illness of George Kynoch forced Stan Whitmore to take over his judging assignments for the first two shows. All his many friends will wish this old-timer a speedy recovery.

Because of the location, no food was available to the exhibitors or spectators. Exhibitors did have passes which permitted them to leave the show area to obtain food but spectators were faced with payment of an additional 50c if they wished to stay at the show longer than their stomachs permitted. The same remark applies to toilet facilities.

One dog at the show had had a very busy week. Toby, a Miniature Poodle owned by Vera Pringle of Rosvair Poodles, was skunked on Mon-



STANDARDS QUIZZ

Standards Quizz No. 59. 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: 14-1 Elbow — close set. 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 35.

IRISH WATER SPANIEL

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. General appearance | 14. Elbow |
| 2. Coat | 15. Lower arm |
| 3. Color | 16. Paws |
| 4. Size, dogs | 17. Back |
| 5. Size, bitches | 18. Loin |
| 6. Skull | 19. Tail |
| 7. Muzzle | 20. Chest |
| 8. Nose | 21. Abdomen |
| 9. Teeth | 22. Hindquarters, side view |
| 10. Eyes | 23. Hindquarters, rear view |
| 11. Ears | 24. Stifle |
| 12. Neck | 25. Hocks |
| 13. Shoulder | 26. Gait |
-
- close set
 - rather large, high in dome, prominent occiput
 - strong and level
 - long, arching, strong and muscular
 - medium length
 - rattail with base covered with short thick curls
 - not too straight
 - square, true, precise and not slurring
 - smart, upstanding, strongly built
 - 21-23", 45-58 pounds
 - large with open nostrils, liver in color
 - long, lobular, set low, reaching about to nose
 - medium in length
 - short, wide and muscular
 - should not appear tucked-up
 - hips wide
 - low set and moderately bent
 - neck, back and sides covered with crisp ringlets
 - square and rather long with deep mouth opening
 - medium in size, set almost flush, without eyebrows
 - solid liver, white on chest objectionable
 - large, thick and somewhat spreading
 - very powerful and muscular
 - 22-24", 55-65 pounds
 - ribs well sprung, pear shaped
 - sloping and clean

day, covered with lube oil on Wednesday for a second misadventure and was Winners Dog on Sunday. A busy week for Toby.

On the basis of the success of this year's format, it is hoped that the C.N.E. will see fit to repeat their performance next year with the same accommodation to exhibitors and hopefully with the blessing of premium lists mailed in the normal manner.

— M.S.

Veterinarians and Medicos Urged to Share Data

In thousands of situations veterinarians' knowledge of animal physiology and disease could provide the basis for study of diseases in man, and the

reverse. This fact, coupled with the suggestions that veterinarians and doctors would find it advantageous to trade data was stated by Dr. Colin Schwartz, a physician on McMaster University's medical faculty at the annual meeting of the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association held in Ottawa. Dr. H. C. Roswell, Executive Director of the Council of Animal Care told delegates the University of Saskatchewan's veterinarian college is introducing courses in comparative medicine which will contribute to this need. Also cognizant of the need for a multi-discipline research team: the new biomedical centre at the University of Guelph, similar facilities at Laval University and the University of Alberta.

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April "Dogs in
Canada", page 8.
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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.

Pointer, Setter, Pointer, Setter

Mr. Russell Haire of Montreal piloted his pointer dog Dorval Autumn Joe to first place in the Shooting Dog Stake at the Ottawa Field Trials on September 14. "Joe" was one of the 13 entries, many of whom handled native covies of Hungarian Partridge in good form. His performance, however, stood out over Mr. George Boag's "Boforte", the Setter dog who took second. In third place was Jim O'Hara's Pointer dog Barndi and George Baille's Setter dog Silver Heights Cash was fourth. Over 20 different covies of Hungarian Partridge were moved by the dogs during the full day's running.

— Wm. McClure,
Manotick, Ont.

Canadian Labs Do Well

Ch. Lisnamallard's Tam O'Shanta, owned by Jack Isen of Sarnia, took Winners at the Pontiac, Mich. show August 18. The previous day Ch. Murrayville Benefactors went Winners and BOS at Flint, Mich.

English Setter Import

Mr. and Mrs. R. Holland of Edmonton,

Alta., have imported an outstanding Orange Belton, Eng. Ch. Ernford Chaffinch. On her first show she took Reserve BIS, all breeds and at her second show, the English Setter Association show, she won the bitch CC plus BIS. Holder of five CC's, she was sired by Int. Ch. Suntop Royal Sun-glint ex Ch. Ernford Rosy Dawn.

Irish Setter Club of Canada

Six Irish Setters owned by club members assisted in the exhibiting of tweeds at a fashion show sponsored by the Ontario Fashion Institute held at Toronto City Hall on August 31. Dogs taking part were: Ch. Conifer's Prince O'Shannon, Mrs. T. Randall; Challenger's The Added Touch, Mrs. R. Dafoe; Shanganagh's Moira, Mrs. R. Allen; Red Dawn Klipper and Meadcroft's Erin O'Hara, both owned by Mrs. W. H. Johnston; and Mrs. P. Akehurst's Wynfield's Rosaleen Tara.

Cocker Spaniel Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Donderwitz, Kobytown Kennels, Massena, N.Y., are deeply saddened by the sudden death of their newly acquired black



Sir Guy Patch, three year old Lemon Belton English Setter, going Best Canadian Bred in Show under Judge John Paton, at Penticton, B.C. on July 3, 1968. Sir Guy placed 3rd in Group, BCB in Group the same day. On July 5 at the Kelowna, B.C. show Judge Ina Stewart placed Sir Guy BCB in Group. Owned and handled by Mrs. Julie Holland, 11615-40 Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

KILLANE IRISH SETTERS

CH. KILLANE PRINCE & KILLANE SHERRY
congratulate their son & daughters

* AM. CH. KILLANE KEVIN OF END O'LANE

* AM. CH. KILLANE KATHLEEN

(both owned by Mr. Henry Goudge,
Hammond, Indiana) — and

* CAN. CH. KILLANE NORTHERN STAR

(owned by Mr. & Mrs. O. Grulke,
Ft. William, Ont.)

... on completing their Championships while
under 2 years of age.

Although we have curtailed our show activities
we shall continue to breed the good ones.

John & Muriel Royston

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OUR SORROW

The death of Ch. Daw Hel's
Blue Ebony

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1sts (St. John, N.B.), B.B. and 2 B.V.
over Specials, Three Rivers. A great
buff Monitor grandson.

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SETTERS

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Puppies Available

Cocker, Ch. Daw-Hel's Blue Ebony.
"Nick-Nick" died of a ruptured artery
August 29 at St. John's, N.B., while
in the care of Mr. Donderwitz. After
a remarkable show career as a puppy
he was just starting out as a Specials.
Though all their own breeding he was
whelped in Canada and his transfer
to Mr. and Mrs. Donderwitz had just
gone through. Dr. Taylor, veterinarian
in Massena, conducted a post mortem
which revealed there was an aneurism
approximately 2 cm. in diameter in-
volving the brachiocephalic artery
which is the first large artery from
the aortic arch.

International Brittany Association

An interesting new Association has
been formed for owners of Brittany
Spaniels in Ontario, Quebec and New
York State. Mr. Frank Ash of Fulton,
N.Y., Dr. W. Heap of Watertown, Mr.
W. Cartmell of Apalachin, N.Y. and
W. McClure of Manotick, Ont., have
founded the International Brittany
Field Trial Association. Their inaugu-
ral event will be an Open All Age
Classic Stake and a Derby Stake for
Brittannies only to be held at Evans
Mills, N.Y. on November 2 and 3.
Hour long heats and multiple courses
will be featured with native pheasants
testing the Brittannies over the attrac-
tive "Sno Fun Shooting Preserve".

— W. A. McClure,
Manotick, Ont.

Basset Hound Club of British Columbia Show a Success

There were 37 competing Hounds,
making a total of 45 entries. Our
Judge, Mrs. Helen Boutell, did very
well with her assignment and seemed
to enjoy the chance to go over our
Pacific Northwest Basset Hounds. We
in turn thoroughly enjoyed having her
here to do the honors. She and her
husband Clip joined in the various
social gatherings in the two days fol-
lowing the show and made many new
friends among us.

Our trophy list was completely
donated and we had an imposing
array, one to cover each class in both
sexes. They were presented by Frank
Wade who, until a few years ago, pre-
sented the local C.B.C. Television pro-
gram, "Kennel Club".

The club's annual dinner was held
after the show, in the same building,
and there we had an opportunity to
entertain the Basset people from
Washington and Oregon, and in a
small way to show our appreciation
of their wholehearted support of our

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Dam: Echo-Hill Belle (693119)

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This year

2 BESTS IN SHOW

7 Group Firsts (to August 30th)

including

Winnipeg, Man.



Judge S. Back

Hamilton, Ont.



Judge Dr. W. Shute

Barrie, Ont.



BIS Judge Mrs. E. Grant

and at Saint John, N.B., Group One under R. Montague (picture not available)

California Afghan Specialty
"Top Brace in Show"

And, joined by his son,
KOPHI'S PRINCE RANDIDI

"Didi" follows his father by going:
Best of Winners, Ithaca, N.Y. (2 points) — Judge F. F. Hall.
Winners Dog, Elmira, N.Y. — Judge E. Kauffman, Jr.

Not to be outdone, his daughter,
KOPHI'S PRINCESS SHANDREA

(owned by the Leubas, Alexandria, Va.
took Winners Female and BOS — 4 pts., at Annapolis, Md.
under Judge Mrs. A. Van Court.



Didi & Tzaama

A WINNER, AND MOST IMPORTANT, A PRODUCER OF WINNING PROGENY

* **CH. (CAN., AM., & BDA.) HORNINGSEA TZAAMA** *

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"TINKERBELLE" CH. (CAN. & AM.) ZAMBESI RED SPARKLE

(subject to AKC confirmation)



Pictured taking BB at Longview under renowned Judge Lee Murray.

Canadian Show Record for 1968: —

- 8 Group 1st
- 10 Group 2nd
- 2 Group 3rd
- 4 Group 4th
- 3 B.C.B. in Show

Watch for Tinkerbelle's sister —

"ZAMBESI BONGO PRINCESS"

owned by Marion Benedict to also be campaigned exclusively by **PAT TRIPP**.

ZAMBESI KENNEL (Reg'd.) 4649 CANADA WAY,
BURNABY 2, B.C.

first Specialty show. We are planning another for next year.

— Patricia M. Waterhouse,
Show Secretary

Irish Wolfhounds to Kenora, Ont.

Yes, I am afraid so, Castleborn Irish Wolfhounds have moved again, to Kenora, Ont. We are making plans to be here for some time and although we have not as yet found our new "kennel site" we expect to be settled early in 1969. The six hounds took the 1,200 mile trip like old pros and are now settling in at a local kennel until their permanent quarters are ready. We are anxious to get ourselves and the hounds permanently settled again and resume breeding and showing plans as quickly as possible.

Due to unusual business developments it has been necessary for us to move several times this year and consequently we have found it most difficult to answer enquiries on the breed with our ever-changing addresses. We are deeply concerned with the number of long overdue replies which we are now getting into the mail as quickly as possible. However, we have no way of knowing how many letters written by other keenly interested people have failed to reach us. We sincerely hope that some of them, upon reading this, will understand.

It is always a pleasure to hear from new and future Irish Wolfhound own-

ers and encouraging to see and/or learn of the interesting entries at larger shows across the country.

In the past year there have been many promising imports from England, Ireland and the U.S. including our own two imports from Mrs. Lois Hall's well known Fleetwind Kennels of Monterey, Calif. "Garth" and "Clare", now only six months old, will be campaigned in the new year. Both wheaten in color, they make a very striking pair. We are hopeful that they will be worthy of making a good contribution to future Canadian bred Irish Wolfhounds.

Speaking of Canadian bred Irish Wolfhounds, readers will be interested to know that my mother, Mrs. A. H. Lee, "Bardic Kennels" of King, Ont., was presented with a litter of 12 Irish Wolfhound puppies (seven dogs and five bitches) by her young bitch Castleborn Ard-Meghera. An unusually large litter (the average being six to eight) all were reared to strong active youngsters and are now leaving the nest to be welcomed "home" by new Irish Wolfhound enthusiasts.

We have endeavored in the past few years to help in the promotion of Irish Wolfhounds in Canada through exhibition and try to make information on the breed and our dogs available at all times to those genuinely interested. We now look forward to promoting the breed in surrounding areas and are anxious to meet our new competi-

tors, new Irish Wolfhounds and their owners and enjoying new show circuits.

— Susan A. Lee and Rene de la Roche,
Castleborn Kennels Reg'd.,
613 1/2 - 5th Ave. S., Kenora, Ont.

Norwegian Elkhound

I have received permission from the President of the Norwegian Elkhound Association of America to send you an open letter from Mr. Olav Campbell of Oslo, Norway, published in their Newsletter after he judged the Elkhound Specialty held in Springfield, Mass., on May 11. The NEAA sponsors a Specialty every three years, and I have prefaced this letter with a short biography of Mr. Campbell. I hope this will prove suitable for the Breed Notes column, and will not be too lengthy. My husband and I travelled 3,700 miles with Boetzke of Riverland (from Winnipeg to Springfield) for the privilege of showing under such a knowledgeable man.

BIOGRAPHY

Mr. Campbell was born in 1908 in Scotland — Scottish father and Norwegian mother. After the death of his father he and his mother went to Norway and he was educated there. Since he'd always owned an Elkhound in his youth, he continued as a breeder under the kennel name of "Tallo" from 1930-50. Has worked for the American Embassy in Oslo since 1950, and can only keep one dog at a time. He has been a certified Elkhound judge since

Vakker-Lund Kennels

Norwegian Elkhounds

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1937 and now judges all northern breeds and some others. He has been a member of the board of directors of the Norwegian Kennel Club for ten years, and also served on the board of the Norwegian Elkhound Club. At present he's president of the Federation of Field Trial Clubs for Elkhounds.

OPEN LETTER: . . . It is with the greatest pleasure that I look back on the Specialty Show at Springfield with its magnificent gathering of Elkhounds from the North American Continent. The entry of 132 Grey Norwegian Elkhounds is probably the largest ever anywhere. The second largest I can remember was in Oslo in 1949 when 124 Grey Elkhounds were shown.

I came to the United States expecting to find very large and heavy Elkhounds, following the trend which is common in countries where Elkhounds are not used for hunting. In general, the males were of ideal height and size — many of them outstanding in quality. Some, however, were rather heavily built and short legged which is not desirable in a hunting dog whose life expectation is linked with his ability to dodge the swift strike of the attacking moose, and also having to work day after day in rough country and bogs during the entire hunting season. Otherwise, in general, with both dogs and bitches, heads and tails were very good. Only a few had minor faults in teeth. They all seemed to be very good-natured and friendly, which I think is of the greatest importance in a breed.

Many of the bitches were of very high quality and could defend their position in a winner ring anywhere in the world. However, some were rather on the heavy side, with too much Elkhound built into a height of 17½ - 18 inches. Even with an extra inch of leg some of these bitches would have been proportionately too heavy and low built. If we consider the height of 20½ inches as ideal for a dog, the harmonic height of a fairly light built short-backed bitch with good legs should be about 19½ inches. To achieve this with much of the present breeding stock, I believe it necessary to use studs which are not heavily

built, of a height up to 21 inches, with good long legs — and for several generations select from the offspring the lighter-built and longer-legged pups.

In Norway shortly after the War there was a tendency to use small studs. These dogs had an action like a released steel spring. They were short backed and of excellent build — some of them were practically minatures — but their offspring were often smaller still. The breeding trend was soon reversed, and in some cases exaggerated, resulting in animals too large and heavy. I believe that if Elkhounds were left to breed without any interference from man, the result would be a dog smaller and lighter than the breed is today.

Size in itself is not too important. The mission of the dog is either on leash to track the moose, or when running loose to bark at the moose and irritate it sufficiently to make it stop and try to kill the offender. Some hunters contend that the moose stays better with the smaller dog, while with the larger and very aggressive dog the moose is more apt to take leave. No dog can keep up with a moose on the quick run anyway.

The hunting trials after the War have been our most valuable instrument in adjusting our breeding. In this connection I may mention that to become a champion in Norway an Elkhound, dog or bitch, must pass a two-day stringent test at a moose-hunting trial, in addition to winning the equivalent of BB or BOS at three shows in not less than two years, be certified by the judge to be of a quality worthy of a champion. This year we have introduced a hunting championship which requires that the dog or bitch be graded to have a first class exterior at two shows, at least one of which is held by the Norwegian Kennel Club. In addition, the dog or bitch must win two first prizes at two hunting trials in two different years. One of the requirements for winning a first prize is holding a moose at bay for not less than one hour and a half. A dog which passes these tests is pretty well screened into the picture of what we consider the ideal Elkhound. In Norway today very few people will buy a pup whose sire and dam have not distinguished

CH. BOXELLA'S WYATT EARP congratulates



his son — MALABAR'S COMMODORE EARP, owner Mrs. Gregory, on finishing for his title at the Hochelaga shows in June.

his daughter — MALABAR'S COUNTESS EARP, owned by Miss Harris, on finishing for her title at the Trois Rivières shows in August.

and his daughter — HANSPARKE PRIDE OF STEP-ASIDE, bred and owned by The G. P. Hansons of Beaconsfield, P.Q., on winning "Best Puppy in Show" under Mr. T. Gundersen at one of the Trois Rivières shows.

"WYATT EARP'S" other Champion offspring are: CHAMPION MALABAR'S BENEDICTA EARP, and CHAMPION MALABAR'S ANTHONY EARP, Canada's Top Winning Boxer for 1967, 3rd highest Working Dog and No. 8 of the 10 Top Dogs (all breeds) in 1967.

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themselves in hunting trials. When a hunter gets a good dog he will hold on to it, and very few will sell at any price. In addition to being a member of the family, a good hunting dog means the difference between glorious hunting and failure. The financial aspects of the hunt are also important. It is customary to pay in advance for the right to shoot a certain number of moose within a certain territory. If the hunter does not get his moose, it is just too bad for him. The meat value of a moose averages \$200 but the license per moose often costs more. Over the lifetime of a dog quite a lot of money is staked on him — not to mention the enjoyment of good hunting. This explains why prices asked for grown-up Elkhounds may sometimes seem high to foreigners who are not interested in moose hunting.

I was very much impressed by the American breeders I met, by their insight, energy, and knowledge of the breed. With consistent guidance from the shows I have no doubt that with the means at their disposal the Elkhound they can breed will be second to none.

I hope the recording of my critiques at the show can be interpreted, but it must be difficult with the background noise. I would like to say that I was greatly impressed by the extremely efficient assistance I was given in the ring and which made everything so much easier for me. I have never seen before all the dogs being in the ring without any loss of time.

I greatly appreciated the opportunity of meeting so many of the members of the NEAA at the dinner after the show. It was a great privilege to speak and to answer questions. To me the questions were extremely interesting as they conveyed to me the current problems of the breeders in the U.S. I was overwhelmed by the gift of the beautiful silver bowl with inscription with which I was presented. It is a gift which will always have a prominent

place in my home and one which I will always cherish.

With best wishes to you all. — Very sincerely, (Signed) Olav Campbell.

— Monica Torrance,
Headingly, Man.

Alaskan Malamute

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Robertson, Ridgedown Kennels Reg., Kamloops, B.C., report they have recently purchased one of the top winning Alaskan Malamutes of all time, Am. Ch. Rippleridge Sun Dance, from Mrs. Nancy DeGeorge of Rippleridge Kennels, Reg., Chesterton, Ind. "Sunny", they tell Dogs, is a majestic looking four-year old, black and white, who began his show career at the age of 12 months, going through to his title undefeated. During his year and a half of campaigning he accrued over 60 BB's, including BB at Westminster, Beverly Hills (3rd in Group in one of the largest Working Groups in history) and was twice BB at the International. He has 25 Group placings under 20 different judges including a Group 1st. He will be campaigned in Canada along with a bitch imported from the same kennel, Rippleridge Black Tempest. She is also a black and white and niece to Sun Dance. She has an excellent brood record with five of her first litter of seven pups either now finished in the U.S. or well on their way to their titles and one with 12 points which was unfortunately killed.

Collie and Sheltie News

The mail strike is behind us but the problems linger on. Copy for this column mailed just prior to the strike never reached *Dogs in Canada*. I don't think I will ever recover, although I must confess I enjoyed my freedom from the typewriter, it is doubtful I will ever be caught up again.

Earlier this week I had a visit from the Ontario Retail Sales Tax for the purpose of checking my books. Fortunately everything was in good shape

but thought it might be worth mentioning for the new breeder who perhaps is not aware that Retail Sales Tax affects his sales. All dogs sold in Ontario are subject to this 5% sales tax. All dogs sold to other provinces and not shipped but taken from the kennel by the new owners are subject to 5% sales tax. Dogs purchased by a licensed vendor for resale and using a Sales Tax exempt form are exempt.

Last month my husband and I attended Bobby Hull's Polled Hereford Sale. I know this doesn't have much to do with our dogs but since that time I have thought that this offering of purebred animals to a selected group of buyers could be a very good idea for the dog people to follow. This sale was entirely from the Hull herd but many of these sales are Provincial and a breeder may enter as many as he pleases. An entry fee is charged and a catalog printed with the animal's pedigree and show wins, etc. Catalogs are sent to all interested fanciers and all registered breeders. Think what an all breed sale in the

working



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early spring would be like. What an opportunity for the prospective buyer to study the pedigree of the animals he is interested in and select those he wants to bid on prior to the auction beginning. What do you, the breeders, think of this way of presenting your young show stock to the buying public? I would very much like to hear your opinions.

Yes we bought a marvellous bull of Masterpiece breeding and a heifer in calf.

Last month, or rather in August, we compared and discussed the head properties of the Collie and Sheltie. Let us discuss today the eyes, ears and expression.

THE COLLIE STANDARD

Eyes — Because of the combination of the flat skull, the arched eyebrows, the slight stop and the rounded muzzle, the foreface must be chiseled to form a receptacle for the eyes and they are necessarily placed obliquely to give them the required forward outlook. Except for the blue merles, they are required to be matched in color. They are almond-shaped, of medium size and never properly appear to be large or prominent. The color is dark and the eye does not show a yellow ring or a sufficiently prominent haw to affect the dog's expression.

The eyes have a clear, bright appearance, expressing intelligent inquisitiveness, particularly when the ears are drawn up and the dog is on the alert.

In blue merles, dark brown eyes are preferable but either or both eyes may be merle or china in color without specific penalty.

A large, round, full eye seriously detracts from the desired "sweet" expression. Eye faults are heavily penalized.

Ears — The ears are in proportion to the size of the head and, if they are carried properly and unquestionably "break" naturally, are seldom too small. Large ears usually cannot be lifted correctly off the head and even if lifted they will be out of proportion to the size of the head. When in repose the ears are folded lengthwise and thrown back into the frill. On the alert they are drawn well up on the backskull and are carried about three-quarters erect, with about one-fourth of the ear tipping or "breaking" forward. A dog with prick ears or low ears cannot show true expression and is penalized accordingly.

Expression — Expression is one of the most important points in considering the relative value of Collies. "Expression", like the term "Character", is difficult to define in words. It is not a fixed point as in color, weight or height and it is something the uninitiated can properly understand only by optical illustration. In general, however, it may be said to be the combined product of the shape and balance of the skull and muzzle, the placement, size, shape and color of the eyes and the position, size and carriage of the

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As a Special, this excellent female had 5 Group placings, 10 Bests of Breed, in 15 shows.

Exclusively handled by Luc Boileau of Caroussel Kennels, Senneville, Que.

3 males of this same litter are doing some fine wins and should finish this year.

A few choice pups from a repeat breeding are still available.

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shown taking the breed at C.S.C.F. show under judge Mr. Henry H. Stoecker.

ears. An expression that shows sullenness or which is suggestive of any other breed is entirely foreign. The Collie cannot be judged properly until its expression has been carefully evaluated.

THE SHETLAND SHEPDOG STANDARD

Eyes — Medium size with dark, almond-shaped rims, set somewhat obliquely in skull. Color must be dark, with blue or merle eyes permissible in blue merles only. Faults — Light, round, large or too small. Prominent haws.

Ears — Small and flexible, placed high, carried three-fourths erect, with tips breaking forward. When in repose the ears fold lengthwise and are thrown back into the frill. Faults — Set too low. Hound, prick, bat, twisted ears. Leather too thick or too thin.

Expression — Contours and chiseling of the head, the shape, set and use of ears, the placement, shape and color of the eyes, combine to produce expression. Normally the expression should be alert, gentle, intelligent and questioning. *Toward strangers the eyes should show watchfulness and reserve, but no fear.*

In evaluating this portion of the two

standards read again the paragraph on Collie expression. Note that the Collie cannot be judged properly until its expression has been carefully evaluated. Yet more often than not, especially in Canada, ear carriage is checked but expression is entirely overlooked.

NEWSY NOTES

From Minneapolis, Minnesota: Paul Bauman, Show Chairman for the 1969 Collie Club of America Specialty, writes requesting Canadians to make this great show a truly international one. Having attended many Collie Club of America shows I can think of no better refresher course in developing your eye for good Collie type than attending this show.

The Collie Club of America Specialty is probably the world's largest Collie show. In 1968 there were 471 Collies entered. This was a new record and there is every reason to believe that the show will be even larger in '69.

The show will be hosted by the Collie Club of Minnesota and held on Saturday, April 19 and Sunday, April 20 in Saint Paul, Minn. Do write to Mr. Bauman, 2711 93rd Avenue N.E.,

Minneapolis, Minn. 55433 and request to be put on the mailing list for a premium list and entry forms for the "Greatest Show on Earth".

From Richmond, B.C.: June Buel (Robrick Kennels) writes they have added three new Collies to their kennel. A golden sable male of Bellhaven breeding and a dark sable bitch of Alandale breeding have been imported from Pride Kennels in Oregon. The other addition is a golden sable bitch. All are guaranteed normal eyed.

From Edmonton, Alta.: Mrs. Jo Raymer (Mantoga Shelties) visited England earlier this year and took in the Three Counties Championship Show. There were nearly 100 Shelties entered. The presentation of the dogs is very good and all the dogs are examined standing on a table. Professional handling has never been used by Sheltie folk in England and the standard of handling is high.

Mrs. Raymer's Training Classes in Edmonton have been enjoying much success. They now have eight C.D. dogs with some started on C.D.X. They are presently forming a display team of Shelties from the C.D. dogs and will have given their first display by



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3 bl. males, 4 red males, 1 red female

(whelped August 15/68)

Am. & Can. Ch. Biggin Hill's Alarich (4 BIS)

ex

Ch. & O.T. Ch. Cheatah v Sirrahwald, U.D., Am. CDX

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Sire: Ch. Greif v Elfenhain (VA) Sch. III F.H. A.D.

Dam: Vonita's Donna

SABRE attained his Canadian Championship at 2 years and 4 months of age. He also got his C.D. title in 3 straight Trials.

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B.O.B. under Judge William Kendrick (2 points)

B.O.W. under Judge W. Buchmann (5 points)

(C. for G.S.D.(Sc.) Specialty — 1967)

B.O.B. under Judge G. Parham (3 points)

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the time this reaches print. One of the young handlers, Christine Smith, succeeded in bringing home the trophy for the Shetland Sheepdog scoring the highest points in trial at the Calgary Show.

You are certainly doing your share to popularize the Shetland Sheepdog Mrs. Raymer.

From Laval, Que.: Miss Gill Shields and Mrs. Dorothy Fountain have imported a Sheltie, Rhinog Kinkajou, from the kennels of Miss Diana Blount, England. She is an 18 month old daughter of Ch. Riverhill Raider and cooperated by coming into season just in time to be bred to Ch. Swagman of Shiel. Swagman is by Riverhill Ranger, the sire of Ch. Riverhill Raider.

From Toronto, Ont.: The Dominion Collie and Shetland Sheepdog Assoc. held a most successful Sanction Match at the home of Mrs. Hargreaves. Mr. and Mrs. R. Dodge from Pennsylvania judged the match and found their Best in Match in a three month Collie pup. President, Bill Clark, assured a good entry in the Ladies' and Men's Handling Classes by threat of a fine to anyone eligible who wouldn't compete.

The match was covered by CTV (Channel 3) giving a marvelous boost to the Collies and Shelties.

That's it for this month. Now you readers do your homework and send in your suggestions and doggy news.

— Mrs. Ariel Sleeth,
R.R. 6, Kingston, Ont.

Doberman Pinscher

On August 2 I shipped to London, England, a top six months old male puppy, having sold it to Douglas Hill of London. This dog is in quarantine but the owner has been congratulated and has had an offer of purchase. Let us hope our Canadian dogs do well in England for we have some really good Dobes in Canada.

— Mrs. Bea England,
Kaukauna Kennels

North American German Shepherd Bloodlines

PART THREE

As might be expected with the great abundance of Axel descendants and the North American inclination to in-

breed, much very close breeding on Axel and his sons started to appear, and in fact it became difficult to contemplate a breeding that would not at least linebreed on Axel in the first three generations. Nearly all popular studs seemed to go back to Axel and usually Troll. Of course, the German breed builders had not introduced Axel for this purpose and they at least were well aware of the pitfalls. They had intended him rather as a quality broadening of the roots which a study of their system reveals they do from time to time. Other dogs used as such and whose bloodlines are now strong here were Harry v. Donaukai and his son, Volker v. Zollgrenschutzhause, also Klodo aus der Ermitenclausen. In Germany, Volker particularly was used because he was of such quality in himself, being twice Sieger. His quality was not often realized in the first generation. However, his many excellent grandchildren proved the wisdom of his introduction. The benefits from Klodo were sooner reaped. Harry was earlier imported to the U.S. and with some lines proved a benefit.

By the early sixties things were changing again and many of the dogs brought over were either free of Axel or had him in small doses. This created an atmosphere for lovely combinations of bloodlines.

However, the then top producer in Germany, Alf v. Nordfelsen, being an Axel son just didn't find a place for his boys over here. Alf v. Loherfeld, an Alf son, found some success but it was limited. More heavy R-litter descendants were coming over but in disguised form.

The greatest of these, although he was a grandson of Axel through Watzer v. Bad Malle, of which we had none, was Bernd v. Kallengarten, owned and imported by Ernest Loeb. Bernd was used enough that he was quite young when people started to realize how great he was. He was not greatly promoted but those who used him soon realized his great producing powers. What he didn't produce in the first generation invariably came out in the next, sometimes even greater, until North America is in danger of becoming worse with Bernd than with

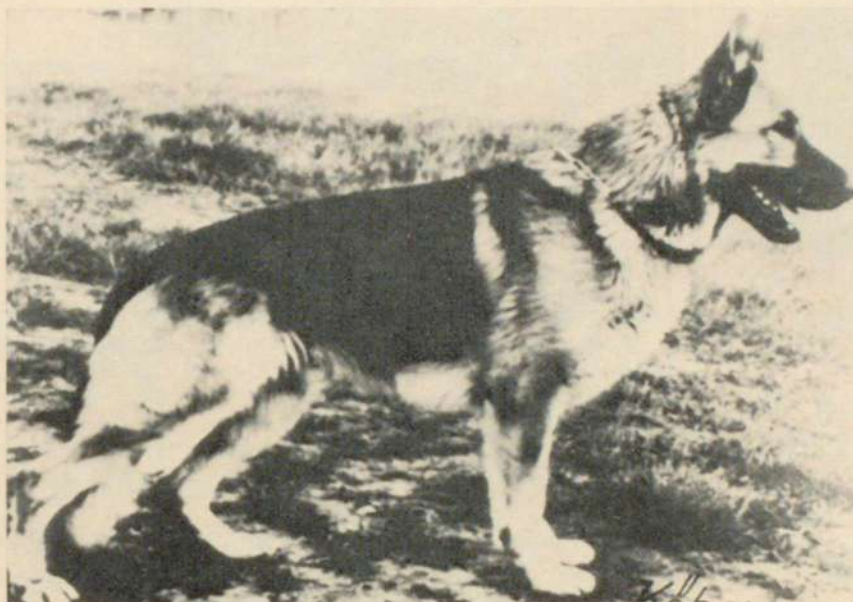
ALF VOM HAUS STRICKMAN Sch. H. III F.H. A.D.

1966 Belgian Sieger

Rated V (Excellent) at 1964, 1965, 1966 Sieger Shows

Rated V4 at 1964 and 1966 Sieger Shows

Surveyed Class I for breeding by Herr Stappen in Germany in 1964, also Class I by Dr. Rummel in Calgary in 1968.



SIRE: 1962 GR. SIEGER MUTZ AD KUCKSTRASSE SCH H III
DAM: EDDA VOM NEUENHOLZBACH SCH H III

ALF is at stud at our kennels, X-rayed in Germany 1A (hips normal)

We also have some lovely ALF-sired pups available, whelped 30 July, 1968

For full pedigree and further information

WOLF WILLOW KENNELS Reg'd

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Troll. They are in danger of losing a lot of his great gift through inbreeding it out. Not only did he produce it in structure but he produced a high level of workability and temperament.

As was the case a few years ago when all lines led to Axel we are in the same situation today with Bernd, but with a bright light. Bernd offspring are non-existent in Germany so as the excellent males come over there is every chance they will be compatible with his get. In Germany there seems to be a trend to Axel free lines so this makes the prospects even rosier.

Already many of these dogs are available at stud in the U.S. The Lierberg dogs particularly the '67 Sieger Bodo, who is not only a superior specimen but has ideal temperament and is part of a many quality animal combination. The Lierbergs probably the most successful embodiment of the great German pillar, Vello zu den Sieben Faulen, contain lines to the

R-litter through Hein, Rolf and Ina (a full sister) but also with valuable outcross lines. Raps v. Piastendamm and his get go back to Racker rather than Rolf and make good combinations with present bloodlines.

One of the finest producers from Germany ever to be brought to the U.S., Greif v. Elfenhain, was a son of Hein and his mother was from the A-litter Elfenhain of which we find considerable representation. There was Atlas v. Elfenhain, a basic foundation dog of Hessian Kennels, Anka v. Elfenhain used with Alf v. Nordfelsen to produce Caret v. Elfenhain used as a pillar for the Sixberg Kennels in Germany and Amsel — Greif's mother. They are the product of taking a Racker daughter to Rolf to produce Lexa. Lexa was then outcrossed to Grimm v.d. Fahr Muhle who goes back to Arry v.d. Gassenquelle and previously blamed for coat problems which might or might not have been eliminated along the way. Amsel then bred

to Hein goes back to concentrate the R-litter blood in Greif.

Greif was in the U.S. for such a short time that his tremendous producing powers are more likely to come through his use in Germany and the importing of his sons and grandsons. One in particular, Sam Schinkler-grenze, is regarded as one of their top producers. He also, through his mother, goes back to Arno v. Haus Gersie which gives him additional Rolf blood. He has been used successfully with offspring of Vello which might be a hint as to how to use the Lierberg dogs to their greatest advantage.

The American lines such as the offspring of the F-litter Arbywood having only the one line to Axel could conceivably tolerate being bred to Bernd progeny but size could be a factor. Bernd being Hein free and heavy in Rolf is a natural for Hein lines, as is shown in the pedigrees of such as the Bernd son, Stormhaven's Dolf, a producer in his own right.

Glen Saxon Kennels



"Klodo"

BELDAMER AYSHEA OF DUNMONAIDH C.D. (Imp.)

AT STUD

(born July 8, 1966)

Hips certified clean by Dr. Cawley O.V.C.

Pedigree:

Klodo aus der Eremitenklausur

Sire: Condor von Schiefen Giebel

Ch. Berri vom Lustjagen

Ch. Mutz aus der Kuckstrasse

Dam: Yana of Dunmonaidh

Dunmonaidh Pollia of Oldway

PUPPIES BORN: Sept. 7, 1968

6 females — 3 males
all black & tan

Sire:

King v.d. Starrenburg Sch H II CACIB
(O.F.A. G.S. 305)

Dam:

Glen Saxon's Fraulein
(hips certified clean by Dr. Cawley)

Inquiries welcomed.

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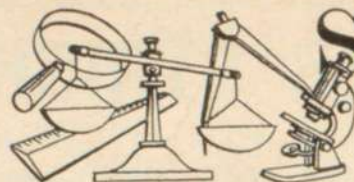
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(Phone 388-2345)

GERMAN SHEPHERDS

Sired by Ch. Britmere's Tonka Rudolph, 16 mos.
3 firsts in March Sportsmen's Show. Puppies born
12 May; good show prospects.

Mrs. D. T. Snelgrove
Dunrobin, Ont., Canada



STANDARDS QUIZZ

Standards Quizz No. 58. 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: 17-1 Lower arm — straight, strong. Scoring: 27-29 correct — you could be judging. 24-26 correct — you should start thinking about judging. 21-23 correct — good if you are in another breed. Less than 21 — you must be in another breed. Answers on page 36.

ST. BERNARD

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Temperament | 16. Upper arm |
| 2. General appearance | 17. Lower arm |
| 3. Coat, short haired | 18. Paws |
| 4. Coat, long haired | 19. Topline |
| 5. Color | 20. Withers |
| 6. Size, dogs | 21. Back |
| 7. Size, bitches | 22. Loin |
| 8. Skull | 23. Croup |
| 9. Muzzle | 24. Tail |
| 10. Stop | 25. Chest |
| 11. Nose | 26. Abdomen |
| 12. Eyes | 27. Hindquarters, side view |
| 13. Ears | 28. Hocks |
| 14. Neck | 29. Nails, rear feet |
| 15. Shoulder | |
- straight, strong
 - very dense, lying smooth, thighs slightly bushy
 - sudden and rather steep
 - towards front, medium size, dark brown, set moderately deep, too much hair objectionable
 - sloping and broad, very muscular
 - broad, moderately closed, high nuckles
 - very broad
 - starting broad and powerful, very heavy, powerful tip
 - well developed, very muscular
 - dewclaws may be removed
 - powerful, proportionately tall, strong and muscular
 - white with red or red with white, never of one color or without white
 - massive, wide, slightly arched, sloping at sides, cheek bones well developed, occiput slightly developed, skin on forehead wrinkled
 - medium size, set rather high, strongly developed burr
 - very powerful and extraordinarily muscular
 - strongly pronounced
 - distinct, slight tuck-up
 - moderate angulation
 - never ill-natured
 - 25.59" minimum
 - short, no taper, depth greater than length, flews strongly developed
 - set high, very strong, nape very muscular, dewlap well-pronounced
 - perfectly straight to croup
 - medium length, plain to slightly wavy, usually more wavy on back
 - 27.56" minimum
 - very substantial, black, nostrils wide open
 - well arched, not below elbows
 - gently sloping
 - very powerful

Undoubtedly there are enough variations in bloodlines in the North American German Shepherds that by combining the qualities and observing the roadblocks it is quite possible to maintain and improve the quality in the breed.

Pointedly I have avoided the use of titles except with Grand Victors and Siegers as I have wished to put the emphasis on these dogs' producing

abilities rather than their show careers.

As breeders we must understand what we are trying to breed rather than what the breeding animal has won.

— Gordon Garrett

Great Dane Club of Canada
In spite of rather cloudy weather, with more than a hint of rain, a record

Home of the Top Winning Pulik in Canada 1966, 1967

Ch. Adolar von der
Herlingsburg



Mrs. R. D. McLellan
P.O. Box 388,
Hudson Heights, Que.

number of Great Dane owners and enthusiasts turned out for the third annual get-together which was held by the club, on August 25 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell in Millgrove, Ont. In all, some 31 dogs took part in the informal competition ranging in age from some frisky three month old pups to a sedate matron with several litters behind her who looked as though she could tell them all a thing or two.

Judge for the day was Mrs. Helen Watling, a well-known breeder from Thornhill, Ont., whose cheerful competence made an often difficult choice look easy. She was ably assisted by Mr. Hood McNally, who acted as ring steward.

Trophies were awarded to the first in each class and to all general specials, and included the following: BB, Cindy (owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Lacey); BOS, Dan (owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Jeynes); BW, Tara (owned by Mr. and Mrs. F. Campbell); WM,

Danko (owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. Davis); Brood Bitch, Duchess (owned by Mr. and Mrs. F. Campbell); Best Puppy, Reagan (owned by Miss Linda Ratcliffe).

In addition, a special trophy was offered this year by Dr. and Mrs. Andy Fletch to be awarded to the member's dog placing highest in the competition and was won by Cindy.

The children's handling classes proved to be very popular this year, with a dozen boys and about six girls competing. Bruce Noctar was judged best handler among the boys, while Renee Arnoldt carried the honors in the girls' class. Each received a gift from Mrs. Watling, and all contestants received a small consolation prize in recognition of their efforts. Special thanks are due to owners who willingly loaned their dogs, so that each young competitor had a dog he, or she, was confident of handling in the ring.

It is interesting to note the increasing number of blacks and harlequins

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"Kelly"



SAINT BERNARD



At Stud:

Sg. Castor v Leberberg (CACIB)
Elio v Enziwiggerstrand (imp)
Esta v Righang

- 1) **ROCHAREST CARO DU MONT BLANC** (born 5 Oct./66)
Ch. Kobi v Steinhof (imp)
Charlinore's Grand Chassee

Asta v Burgenstock (imp)
Very good natured, well built; producing heavy pups with excellent heads. Will be shown in the near future.



At Stud:

Sg. Castor v Leberberg (CACIB)
Elio v Enziwiggerstrand (imp)
Esta v Righang

- 2) **KOBI'S GRAND WACHTER** (born 14 May/67)
Sg. Castor v Leberberg (CACIB)
Asta v Burgenstock (imp)
Cora v Sauliant

Laura's Special boy. Shows: BB Ottawa; BW Barrie (1st day), etc. — total 8 points to date. Expecting his first litters this fall.



For the future:

Sg. Castor v Leberberg (CACIB)
Banz v Schwandenblick
Erga v Righang

- 3) **CASAR V BORNFIELD** (imp) (born 14 Jan./68)
Cargo v Leberberg
Asta v Pava

Flora v Bornfeld

Our playful import, of whom long-time president of the Swiss St. Bernard Breeders Association, Mr. H. Zimmerli wrote: "... am sure that I have a dog which will fit your wishes; Casar is very heavy, shorthair, a grandson of Castor v Leberberg, one of the most famous dogs I ever had".



One of our many females
PRINCESS ASTA DU MONT BLANC, a Kobi great granddaughter (sire: Ch. Rocharest's Fundy King). Shows: BOS Kwartha; BB Barrie (2nd day), total 7 points to date.
Asta was bred to Wachter Sept. 2nd.

Besides good temperament and conformation we insist on very sound-moving St. Bernards. X-rays taken at Ontario Veterinary College (Guelph).

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Mr. & Mrs. John Vandermeer

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Handler: Miss Laura L. Treble (Tanhardt Kennels)

in circulation these days. They were certainly well represented on this occasion and we look forward to seeing these young puppies out in regular competition as they come of age.

The day's activities ended with a cold buffet supper, organized by the ladies of the club, and a draw for a basket of groceries.

Once again, the profits will make a welcome addition to our trophy fund and, it should be noted, will help to smooth away the wrinkles from our Trophy Chairman's brow!

A sincere "thank you" is extended to all who helped in any way to make the day successful — we hope to see you all again next year.

— Mavis H. Jaynes,
Secretary

Newfoundland Notes

Mrs. Mercedes Gibson writes: "In my Breed Notes on the Newfoundland Specialty held at Trenton on May 5 I should have stated that the Landseer teams that took 1st beat the all-Black team which was made up of the BB Ch. Edenglen's Banner, Ch. Dryad's Domino, and Pride and Joy of Windy Hill and Seafaring Gal of Windy Hill, owned by Mae Freeland. The Landseer team was perfectly matched, even to the black tips to their tails. It is so much more difficult to match four Parti-Colors than Blacks so therefore that win of the Landseers was all the more spectacular."

Mrs. Alison Seaman sent in the following report: "You are probably aware that the Newfoundland, Int. Ch. Newton, passed on in the spring. He was the only Newfoundland ever to become a four-country Champion and could likely be one of the extreme few of all the breeds to do this. He was a Champion and BIS winner in the U.S.A., Canada, Bermuda and a Champion of the Bahamas."

"His total record stands at 15 BIS, 5 National Specialties (undefeated in every Specialty entered), 65 Group 1sts with 110 Groups placings and 200 BB."

"Although his show record is impressive I think Newton's greatest contribution to the dog world was his wonderful temperament and I personally know of a great many people who bought Newfoundland puppies simply because of the impression Newton left with them. Others who will never own a dog or at least a large breed will also always remember him as he made friends wherever he went."

"Newton was bred by the Hon. Harold MacPherson of the old Westerland Kennels and later owned by Mr. Hugh Baird in Newfoundland. At five years of age he was sold to Melvin Sokolsky of New York City at which time his show career really began. He was a Canadian Champion and BIS winner in Newfoundland and on going to the U.S. he finished his American title in short order and added his two other titles quickly, his exclusive handler being Alan Levine of Whitehouse Station, N.J."

Group of 8 week
Solo puppies.



Solo of Wildcliffe
shown BOW at Chicago
Int. '68.

8 week female
Solo puppy.



Am. & Can. Ch. Tod Acres Fang
Am. Ch. Joli Knika (BIS)
Am. & Can. Ch. Kobes Nan-Nuk of Encino
Am. & Can. Ch. Wildcliffe Chant of the Sea
Aust. Ch. Starya of Kobe (BIS)
Am. Ch. Starletta of Chienne d'or
Aust. Ch. Kalina Stardust

SOLO OF WILDCLIFFE
Ch. Eureka of Kobe (BIS)
Aust. Ch. Starya of Kobe (BIS)
Pam of Kobe
Am. Ch. Starletta of Chienne d'or
Aust. Ch. Starya of Kobe (BIS)
Aust. Ch. Kalina Stardust
Aust. Ch. Icemist Beauty of Kobe (BIS)

Wildwood Samoyeds (USA) present Solo of Wildcliffe, prepotent grandson BIS Ch. Joli Knika & BIS Ch. Starya of Kobe — at stud to x-rayed approved bitches. Stud fee \$100.

DOUG & PEGGY McNAB, Box 26, Grayslake, Illinois, U.S.A. 60030

St. Bernard

Our beloved and beautiful Ch. Jiggs of the Hills passed away on May 13. He was nine years old and had a good life, won many trophies and as you once called him, "the Sweetheart of the Show", when he was at the Sportsmen's Show in 1963. We still miss him a great deal although we have many others.

— Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliott,
Rocky Mountain House, Alta.

Shetland Sheepdog

After my serious illness and major surgery in 1966, that seemed to take me so long from which to recover, Glen El-Tee Reg'd is particularly proud this year. Three pups from June, July 1967 litters have finished (and started) their championships this year . . . Ch. Glen El-Tee's Gold Temptress was never defeated in her class; Ch. Glen El-Tee's Little Billy-Jo travelled to the eight shows on the Maritime Circuit with Miss Sandra Nelles and gained his points. Last, but by no means least, is Ch. Bonnie Lad O'Glen El-Tee. Shown five times he had many fine wins including 3rd in Group.

— Mrs. Gladys Taylor

Pembroke Welsh Corgi Notes

Other Canadian breeders fared well at the Pembroke Welsh Corgi Specialty held outside Boston, Mass., on June 1. It was of course Mrs. Pamela Mack's day, or rather Tender's, when he swept aside all competition to win BB over

85 entries. However, other Canadians made their presence felt. In the Open Dog class, 16 entries, 2nd was Ch. Iri-san Golden Viking owned by us, 3rd was Ch. Cyncor's Superfine, owned and bred by Ronald Reid of Montreal. Viking then went on to RW over about 30 dogs. In the Senior Puppy Bitch Class, 1st was Macksons Tri-Hope of Gairlands and 4th was Ch. Polruan Deri. Tri-Hope is owned by Mrs. Janice Coulson of Dorion, Que.

The Pembroke Welsh Corgi Association sponsored a Booster Show on August 3 in conjunction with the Barrie K.C. All Breed show, the first for the breed in the east. Breeders supported it well, with the top entry for any breed at Barrie on the 22nd. BB was Ch. Willoan's Idolater, who continues to beat all comers. He is certainly enjoying a winning streak. He is owned and was bred by the Kennedys of Dundas. It is hoped to repeat the Booster and perhaps have a Specialty at Barrie next year.

— Rosalie Harvie,
Barrie, Ont.

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H.D. CERTIFICATION PROGRAMME

The Samoyed Association of Canada urges all Samoyed owners and breeders to join the battle against canine Hip Dysplasia. If you agree that it is vitally important to the future of the Samoyed to use H.D. clear stock only for breeding, you are invited to join our association.

By special agreement with the noted radiologist and authority on H.D., Dr. A. J. Cawley, D.V.M., members may have their dog's x-rays read by him and, if clear, receive a handsome certificate. Your dog's name, number and certificate will be registered by Dr. Cawley and the Association.

New memberships received now will be good through 1969. Enquire through any member or to our Secretary, Mrs. A. Aitchison, R.R. 1, Brewers Mills, Ontario, Canada.

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Am. Ch. Silver Surf of Wildcliffe

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Wallace Woodworth
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Cleveland, Ohio 44102
(216 - 281-8575)

Cover Story

from page 1

stop for coat repairs was on the road again with another third in the group.

Summit Kennels has recently acquired Malpsh Mr. Meanor, a sable son of Ch. (Can. & Am.) Malpsh Great Scott. "Woody", just a year old, finished as a puppy and is now at stud, along with Night and Day.

Reserve space now
in the November & December
issues of *Dogs in Canada*
to extend Christmas
greetings to customers
and friends

Nouvelles de la Belle Province

from page 9

professionnel, celui qui se fait payer pour montrer des chiens, est nécessairement une personne compétente. Premièrement, le Handler participe à un plus grand nombre de concours, à chaque concours il présente beaucoup plus de chiens, il est un expert dans l'art de montrer les chiens, il sait cacher une faute, il sait comment faire remarquer une qualité, il sait par ses actions comment influencer la décision du juge, il connaît les goûts et les idées du juge, il sait donc comment lui présenter son sujet. Il n'est donc pas surprenant de voir gagner les chiens présentés par des Handlers. Faites-en l'essai et vous m'en donnerez des nouvelles.

La prochaine fois que vous assisterez à un concours, dévouez quelques heures

à regarder les "Handlers", laissez faire les chiens, regardez des experts manipuler leurs élèves, remarquez comment ils réussissent à garder un oeil sur le chien, un oeil sur le juge et un troisième oeil sur la compétition, regardez comment ils réussissent à éviter les gestes inutiles, comment ils obtiennent le maximum de leurs sujets; personnellement j'en reviens toujours émerveillé. Discutons-en aux prochains concours, si vous le voulez, nous examinerons ensemble ces professionnels doués de talents remarquables, et compilerons les premiers prix qu'ils iront décrocher pour leurs élèves. □

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Son:

CH.
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ARCTIC FRAM



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Typical Sams

Get Me Maltese Number Nine

*It was clear and bright and sunny
In Montreal that day;
With fearful heart and trembling
hands
To the Forum I made my way.*

*My head was full of Dog Show Rules
That all good stewards know,
For when you come right down to it
The stewards make the show.*

*It's eight A.M. and all seems well,
The officials are in charge,
The dogs are starting to come in,
Small, medium and large.*

*I'm to be in number one
So must pick up my bag,
With ribbons, sheets and trophies too,
And my official Steward's Tag!*

*The ribbons wait in readiness,
The time is almost nine,
The judge appears supremely calm,
I wish I felt as fine.*

*The runner's called for the first class,
And miraculously they appear,
With dogs and questions, bands and
leads,
And all their grooming gear.*

*Will 5 and 6 come in the ring,
Will 12 please wait right here,
No, number 8, you lost that class,
Now is everything quite clear?*

*The washroom is at the other end,
No you're not in til one,*

*The superintendent's over there,
Thank goodness that breed's done.*

*I'm sorry sir, you're dog's a Hound
And this ring is for Toys,
Number 20, you're in now,
Lord, help me keep my poise!*

*Where do I get an armband, Miss,
Will you hold this brush for me?
Runner find me 28
And Long Coat Number 3.*

*No, senior puppies come in next
And you're Canadian-bred,
"You have to be crazy to show dogs"
I think someone has said.*

*The breeds in Five are almost done,
My mistakes, thank goodness, few,
The judge has held up very well
And likewise I have too.*

*Please come in Peke number 10,
Find Poodle number 4,
Where's that Yorkie gone to now?
Oh good, he's on the floor.*

*The Forum's almost empty now
And somewhere deep inside,
I know it was a job well done,
And feel a sort of pride.*

*With aching feet and muscles sore
I gather up my bag,
In which to put the ribbons, sheets,
And my official Steward's Tag.*

— Sharmion Aune



CANADIAN CHAMPION KER-LU SUNNIRAY OF KOBE

(English import)

(X-rayed Clear — At stud to
approved X-ray bitches)

"Sunny" obtained his Championship at 16 months, with a total of 19 points in five shows. We wish to thank Judges: Mr. Stephens, Mr. Reid, Mr. Gundersen, Mr. K. Gwen and Mr. Ackland. At Sackets Harbour, N.Y./67, under Judge Mrs. Seekins he also placed Best of Breed.

Shirley and Roy Curzon
KER-LU KENNELS REG'D.

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- CH. RACECREST TOVARICH — British Columbia
- CH. RACECREST KELOOSE OF ARTICPAC
- CH. RACECREST ANASTASIA
- *CH. RACECREST'S MARIKA'S KATRINA
- CH. (AM.) RACECREST AMAROK-KENO (awaiting conf. of Ch.)
- CH. (AM.) ZHULIK OF SNOMOUND

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Mrs. Virginia Hampton
Mrs. Laura Getty

for recognizing the sound quality of this young male.

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by
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Let's Talk About Terriers

Well, it's all over for another year and isn't it a shame — summer is all too short!

Now, on to the business of the day — news, news and more news — you've been awfully good to me this month.

First, from Gail Gordon, "temporary" Secretary of the Bull Terrier Club of Canada. Sorry, Gail, I just couldn't resist the quotes, but from what I've seen, there just ain't no such animal as a Temporary Secretary of any club. The B.T. club had its first very successful meeting at the home of Mrs. Molyneux with 14 new members in attendance and their future appears to be a very bright one. If there are any Bull Terrier enthusiasts who were not able to attend this meeting, I understand the next one will be held sometime in October and I would suggest you contact Gail Gordon, 311 Brooke Ave., Toronto 12 — 489-5911.

My next item came from Kaye and Jim McFarlane, Badenoch Cairns telling me that their Ch. Cannycairns Fergus finished his American title with five straight majors. He took BB at Ravenna and BW at Chagrin which finished his title, then just to add a little icing to the cake he went on to Beaver Falls K.C. and took BW and BOS, and added another BW at Kittanning. Their bitch, Badenoch Gold-ruf Sue, took RWB at Ravenna, Beaver Falls and Kittanning.

Now to Kerries and via registered mail a letter from Mrs. Ericka Kelly, Irish Silver Kennels, Buffalo. As a similar letter was addressed to the editor, it will be published in full in "Letters to the Editor". I would suggest though in the future to those who are "pleased" or "displeased" with this column that they not bother with the time and expense involved in registering a letter. Registered or not every letter gets the same time and consideration as far as this column is concerned.

Next a letter from Betty Golby, Florian Kerry Blues, and her adventures abroad. Not only did Betty take in any and all plays that were available in London; attended the Royal Windsor Horse show; took in a couple of dog shows; but she also managed to land herself in France during the student revolt. Certainly doesn't sound like a dull trip, does it?

Now to some comments of hers on the shows: "My first show was the London and Home Counties Terrier show held at Alexandra Palace. While waiting for the bus I met Mrs. Cairns of the Dalry prefix who was judging Cairns at this show." — If names prove anything, this has to be a marvellous choice for the breed — "On arriving at the show I met Mr. T. J. Horner, Supt. of the show and was treated to a lovely lunch and from there went to watch the judging. I had hoped to be able to watch all the Terrier breeds, but as each was judged by a different judge, I was getting nowhere dashing around, so I gave up and concentrated on the Kerries, an entry of 13. Here I ran into a most enthusiastic new breeder of Kerries, Mrs. Attwood, who requested me to trim her Kerry "Canadian style". When I finished I found she and the majority of others preferred it to the

We Salute!!!

CH. GLEN EL-TEE'S GOLD TEMPTRESS
Wh. June 7/67

(Ch. Glen El-Tee's Son of Temptor ex
Glen El-Tee's Gypsy Serenade)

CH. GLEN EL-TEE'S LITTLE BILLY-JO
wh. July 13/67

(Ch. (Can. & Bda.) Hewmac's Little Temptor ex
Glen El-Tee's Little Bambi)

CH. BONNIE LAD O'GLEN EL-TEE
wh. June 24/67

(Ch. (Can. & Bda.) Hewmac's Little Temptor ex
Glen El-Tee's Autumn Gold)

(all subject to C.K.C. conf.)

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IN
NOVEMBER

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Dam: Ch. Pendragon's Sea Coronet
Sire: Lees Gale (Imp)
Dam: Ch. Pendragon's Leading Lady
Miss L. J. Andrews
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(642-3036)

English trim. Also met Mrs. Roz. Gladwin, Winross Kennels, who has a lovely colored and true coated bitch, Rownhams Chiffon, sired by Ch. (Can. & Am.) Tregoad's Vicky's Cappy. And speaking of it being "a small world" I then ran into Mr. and Mrs. D. Eggett who exported Torquil Vagabond King to a young couple I met in Montreal this Spring. And to make the world even smaller still, the next person I met was Mrs. G. B. Ellins, Blakewood Bull Terriers, who is Elsie Bett's sister.

"My next show was the Kerry Blue Terrier Association Rally held at the 400 year old home of Pam Moloney, Lackendarra Kennels, and Jean Richards of the Silmore prefix. Had an absolutely marvellous time here, met so many people, I'm afraid I just can't remember them all. I was asked to judge several classes as well as Best in Match and on the whole I found beautiful soft silky coats, sound moving dogs with good heads and rears and excellent temperament."

It sounds like a marvellous trip Betty, I bet it was tough having to leave.

Now to Schnauzers and a letter from Alice Simpson, Rosehill Kennels, Hespeler, telling of her recent import from California, Ch. Landmark's Spy of Rosehill. This dog has already sired a champion for her, as well as three other daughters with points toward their titles. In addition he is the prospective father of a litter out of a Rosehill bitch that was recently exported to England.

Isn't it nice on occasion to see the traffic going in the other direction!

Next to Scotties and a very pleasant letter from Mavis Ritchie, Devil's Own Kennels, Calgary. First of all I would like to thank her for the delightful poem that she sent entitled "At the Dog Show" which, due to its length, I am passing on to *Dogs* in the hope that it can be printed elsewhere.

She goes on to say that she has recently imported a puppy bitch from Mrs. Muriel Owen of the Gaywyn prefix and that she's most pleased with her. We'll look forward to this little gal's ring debut!

Now for some Welsh news that is very pleasant news for me to report — the Ohio shows were very kind to us. At Ravenna my male puppy, Wil-Wag's Cinzano, took WD while at Chagrin his litter brother, Wil-Wag's Manhattan, took WD and BW.

ANSWERS TO STANDARDS QUIZZ
NO. 59
IRISH WATER SPANIEL

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

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Our next news, of course, is on the Westie and again is delightful news from the above mentioned shows. Tom and Thelma Adams took the 12-18 months Sweeps with their Feolin Angus of Roseneath at the Westie Club of America Specialty at Ravenna and went on to repeat this win at the Westie Club of Northern Ohio Specialty the following day at Chagrin. I'm sure they're justly proud of these two wins.

Another Canadian Westie enthusiast who I'm sure was more than a little pleased was Dorothea Daniell-Jenkins who took second in the 9-12 months Sweeps both days with her Windemere Gay Gordon who she co-owns with her daughter, Mrs. Keith Balsdon. Both days the winner of this class went on to win the Sweepstakes. Dorothea's bitch, Emmy's Design of the Rouge, took 3rd in Open at both Specialties — no mean task as there were 13 and 11 respectively entered in Open Bitch.

Now, to my dearest of all correspondents — you guessed it — Boots Frame, Halifax, N.S. You all remember Angus, Jeannie, Maggie and Alex. How could you forget them? I'm sure they have more fun out of life than half the dogs in the country. Boots says, "If there are two proud people in the world, it's my wife Noonie and I — we think we've proven a point, i.e. that our "working Westies can go in the show ring with the best of them". I can't go into details here, but Angus finished with two points, Jeannie with three points and Maggie their puppy started out with a three pointer. Boots goes on to say, "and then Alex, ah Alex, he didn't do anything, but was the most popular dog at the show. I started him around the ring and he was perfect, then up and down we went — still good, but on the return he laid his ears back and came toward the judge rolling along with a perfect Bassett Hound gait, all the time opening and closing his mouth like an old man snapping his loose upper plate in place. The judge took off his glasses and polished them and told me to take him up and back again — I did, with the same result — when we got back to the judge, Alex curled up at his feet, put his tail in his mouth and went to sleep!"

Well, Boots, Alex may not be as odd as he seems. I've met several judges who have exactly the same effect on me.

What fun the Frames have with their dogs and publicity wise I'm sure they do more for their breed than anyone I know.

Such a pleasure hearing from them, especially after listening a few weeks ago, with my hair standing straight on end, to a group of breeders (not Terriers, thank God) talking about keeping their puppies till eight or nine months to find out if they were show material, then taking the rest and putting them down. Now, I'm in complete agreement with keeping the quality of your breed up, but let's face it, not every puppy in every litter is a show prospect. If every time I bred a bitch I knew I was going to have to put two or three puppies down I'd quit breeding right there and then. Surely pet puppies can be sold carefully with the stipulation, in the case of bitches, that they must be spayed or even have the spaying done before they're sold. At times, I must admit that I feel we fall far behind the Americans in many things as far as dogs are concerned, but I can assure you I was very proud, in this instance, to be able to say that the C.K.C. had a procedure in which our dogs could be registered with the agreement stamped on the registration form that this dog was not to be used for breeding purposes.

If you'll remember from other years, outside of Montgomery County, Ravenna and Chagrin have become my very favorite shows — they're both out-

ANSWERS TO STANDARDS QUIZZ NO. 58

ST. BERNARD

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

doors, the grounds are spacious and well kept and all in all, I think they both go all out to make their shows bigger and better every year. Unfortunately, the heat at Ravenna this year was such that we just couldn't hold out for the Groups or BIS, but as it had cooled off considerably for Chagrin we were able to stay and see two Terriers take the highest honors. First the Top Obedience Dog (at this show this phase of the game is given every bit as much of a tribute as the BIS dog). Here there had been a run-off between a Sheltie, Dobe and Wire Fox Terrier, all scoring 198½ and each getting his share of the spotlight on the beflowered dias in the middle of the ring. Next came the BIS competition with the final honors going to the Westie, Ch. Rannoch-Dune Down Beat.

By the way, before either the Obedience Top Dog or BIS, the Top Junior Handler is also honored — give any of you clubs some food for thought?

Have a marvellous tale this month, not doggy I'm afraid, but the same situation wouldn't be too difficult to conjure up in dogs. "A lovely old lady with a very pretty little cat was most concerned as the cat seemed to be constantly gaining weight. She finally called the veterinarian who immediately suggested that the cat was pregnant. The little lady indignantly replied that this was impossible as her little darling had never been outside her apartment. At this very moment a great big Tom squeezed himself out from under the couch, stretching luxuriously. What about him, the vet asked? The little lady, drawing herself up to her full height replied, "but SIR, that's HER brother!"

See you next month.

— Barbara Pirrie,
58 Wolfrey Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Chihuahua Notes

Sandra Nelles, Brecon Kennels, Unionville, Ont. reports as follows: "Breon's Chipperluce, a 10 months old Smooth Coat Chihuahua puppy, finished his American championship in 1½ months with four majors. He completed his title as a puppy and returned to Canada for the Barrie Dog show where he won five points and a Group 2nd. Chipperluce's father is Am. Ch. Luce's Flash-E Strutter and they are both wolf sables. Brecon Kennels bought him as a two month old puppy from Luce's Chihuahuas in New York. Brecon's Blackadot, a 6½ months old Smooth Coat Chihuahua puppy, won a three point major at the Kanadasaga K.C. show June 9 in Canandaigua, N.Y., under the well known all rounder Alva Rosenberg. "Dottie", as she is called, was the youngest Chihuahua at the show and won from the Open Bitch Class. Owner handled, Dottie has also won eight Group placings in Canada this year, including a first in Group and two BP in Show. Bred, owned and handled by myself".

"TERRCO" a name to watch in STAFFORDSHIRE BULL TERRIERS



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Mr. A. Samuels writes: "At Oneonta, N.Y., Shillmaine's Sisoyakee made points and Floray's Toya Dell Shillmaine went RW June 30 under Mrs. Nash Hellerman. At Finger Lakes on August 17, under Mr. Trullinger, Toya Dell took W and BOS, Sisoyakee second with seven females and Reserve. The following day at Elmira, under Forest Hall, Toya Dell, with six males, went second and Reserve and Sisoyakee third in a class of eight females. At Warren, Mich., in July Sisoyakee took first, Reserve and Toya Dell second.

Pekingese at Westchester

There were 83 dogs entered at Westchester which was the scene of the Pekingese Club of America Summer Specialty judged by Miss Iris de la Torre Bueno.

Best of Breed was Ch. (Can. & Am.) St. Aubrey Goofus Brescia, owned by Mrs. Nathan Allen and Mrs. Matthew Imrie. Best Opposite Sex was Ch. (Can. & Am.) St. Aubrey Cherangani

Chippa Tu, owned by Nigel Aubrey-Jones and R. William Taylor. Winners Dog was St. Aubrey Che-Wen T'sun of Chintoi, owned by Messrs Aubrey-Jones and Taylor. Reserve Winners Dog was St. Aubrey Barbanta Melody, owned by Mr. Richard del Grosso.

Of the 83 dogs entered at this event 61 of them were either owned, sold or were bred from dogs sold by Nigel and Bill. While Nigel is winning in the U.S., Bill is in England and has recently won four Challenge Certificates with their Ch. St. Aubrey Carnival Music of Eastfield. Their Tri. Int. Ch. Goofus Buggatti is establishing himself as a great sire in the breed in England after being returned to England when his show career was ended in the U.S. with Best of Breed at Westminster.

After a great deal of ill health Bill is now making good progress in England. Nigel recently underwent leg surgery in Montreal and soon flies to Japan on business.

continued overleaf

P		S
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P		U
S		D

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Yorkshire Terrier

A male puppy is going to Smiling Jack Smith, the singer who is known for his melodies, from the kennels of Mrs. De Forest Simmons (Highland Kennel), West Hill, Ont. Sire was Ch. (Can. Am. & Mex.) Highland's Dinner Jacket ex Ch. Golliwog of Highland.

Chow Chow

It was a grand day for Chows when Sinkiang's Wu Ying toddled off with the coveted award of BIS over an entry of 149 dogs at the Scarboro K.C.'s annual puppy match in July.

This was a real thrill for Bill and Ellie Vloebergh, the owners of Chang, who at their first dog show saw Chang's co-breeder, Mrs. Rose MacEachren, part of the well-known team of Rose and Neil, handle their new puppy to this great award.

It's also been a good year for Chows in Canada, as members of the club

have taken three group wins. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Day of B.C. with Ch. Loy Jean's King Kong; Mrs. H. Kustner with Ch. T'ien How's Rum N' Coke and Messrs. Williams and Peddie, Ch. Lidice's Ko Ko.

The old fashioned country fair flavored the Natrass' residence at 60 Beechgrove Dr., West Hill, for all who attended the third annual Chow Chow Fanciers of Canada's summer auction and bazaar. With a great deal of local publicity and radio announcements we had a sell-out crowd and a bonanza of fun for all. The weather was only surpassed by the aura of gaiety enjoyed by all.

With the money made, the Chow Chow club sponsored an outing to the Toronto International Airport for some children of the Bloorview Children's Hospital, formerly the Hospital for Incurable Children. It was the VIP treatment for these children as Rose MacEachren forgot nothing with a police escort before the bus and a R.C.M.P. guide. Meeting the children at the hospital on their return were two Chow Chows, one of whom made the royal tour of the hospital presenting the children with gold identification bracelets and a picture of a Chow Chow. A special thank you to Mr. Balakai of Aero Caterers, Mr. King, Mr. Magurie, Mr. Seeley and his helpers.

— John C. Frederick Peddie,
Publicity, Chow Chow Fanciers of Canada

Transportation of Dogs by Air in Canada

SURFACE carriers are gradually withdrawing from the carriage of live creatures in Canada as a result of changes in the methods of handling express. More and more is being handled in sealed cars and containers or by trailers in piggyback trains. Many branch lines are now being served by highway vehicles. The air carriers on the other hand are very alert to this type of traffic and most cooperative. For all practical purposes dogs move from airport to airport and you must make arrangements to get your dog to the nearest airport and have him met at the other end at the nearest airport. Surface carriers only come into the picture if the run is a short one or if there is no air service available.

□ Air carriers offer three types of service. Excess baggage, air express or air freight all travel by the same aircraft. There is however a difference in priority and in insurability. Excess baggage has the first priority and, strange to say, is the cheapest provided that you are accompanying your dog. The rate Toronto to Vancouver is \$8

per crate for example. You travel for \$110 economy each way. This makes it possible to think about taking in a western circuit by flying out, renting a car at the far end or arranging to travel with a western friend. It also makes it possible for our western friends to take in some eastern shows without the long drive across the country. At time of writing only one dog has really done this. His reward was adequately publicized in June *Dogs in Canada* when multiple champion Top-hill Orsino was proclaimed top winning dog in the country. The carriers make no provision for insuring dogs carried as excess baggage.

Air express has priority over air freight and quite naturally attracts higher rates. Air express Toronto to Vancouver is \$4 minimum plus 70 cents per pound or \$68.70 per cwt. Air freight for the same haul is 54 cents per pound or \$43.60 per cwt. The difference is that all air express will be loaded before the air freight. Your dog will find himself waiting for the next aircraft with no guarantee that the same thing will not happen on the next flight. Live

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creatures are given first priority on all flights. This means that after all the excess baggage has been loaded the live creatures are the first of the air express to be loaded and after all the air express the live creatures are the first of the air freight. For all practical purposes dogs shipped air express will travel on the first flight.

The rates quoted above are complicated by a thing called cubic capacity. For domestic air travel 250 cubic inches is considered equivalent to one pound. Expressed the other way one cubic foot is equivalent to seven pounds. On international flights 194 cubic inches is equivalent to one pound or one cubic foot is equivalent to nine pounds. This makes it desirable to consider the size of crate in which the dog is shipped. If the crate is excessively large the cubic content will determine the cost of transport rather than the weight. The container should be large enough to allow the dog to stand or to lie down with forelegs stretched. Dog breeders provide the air carriers with very little problem in this regard but the one-dog owner frequently tries to ship in an inadequate crate. In most cases this is due to ignorance rather than incompetence or parsimony.

☐ The air carriers will accept dogs in the shipper's own crates provided that they are adequate. They will also sell crates to the shipper. Indeed, the air

carriers are a reliable source of crates for the dog breeder. The two Canadian air carriers each offer crates in two sizes. The smaller is 15 x 21 x 24 inches and sells for \$11 or \$12.50 depending on which airline you patronize. The larger is 21 x 30 x 26 and sells for \$17 or \$19.50. Here is an example of free competition in the transport field.

Air express can be insured with the carrier for 15 cents per \$100 of declared value while air freight can be insured with the carrier for 1.5% of the declared value for domestic flights. In each case there is a minimum insurance fee. Dogs insured when travelling air freight are covered for all risks of mortality and insured door to door less a deductible of 10%. Door to door is, in most cases, meaningless as almost invariably the consignee will wish to pick up the dog at the airport. At many airports there is no provision for delivery of live creatures.

All air travel is subject to delays because of weather. This is something which must be borne in mind when planning a shipment.

☐ Crates should be adequately marked with the name of the consignee, his address and his telephone number. The same information should be shown for the shipper in case there is some delay at the point of shipment. Bitches in season should be clearly marked "DO NOT REMOVE FROM CRATE".

Since every airport contains at least one dog lover, show the name of the dog on the crate so that someone will call him by name. This also encourages the airport staff to take more interest in the shipment. While this interest in the shipment is a good thing, do not impose on the carrier. There was a recent situation at Toronto where a dog travelling as excess baggage arrived three days before his owner. This, like the Collie shipped in an orange crate, is the kind of problem generated by the occasional shipper rather than the dog breeder.

☐ How do the dogs take all this travel? Most show dogs become quite
continued overleaf

MALTESE

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3 times — First in Group
3 times — Second in Group
twice — Third in Group
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blasé. A crate is a crate and a trip is a trip. For the less travelled dog his first flight may well be a little frightening. A dog's ears are sensitive to sounds of a higher frequency than are human ears. Today's jets generate a considerable volume of high frequency sounds. For a dog making its first flight a mild tranquilizer obtained from your veterinarian is probably a wise precaution.

If you are unduly concerned about this problem, possibly the best prescription is to take the tranquilizer yourself and let the dog do his own worrying. There is absolutely no basis for the rumor that air carriers tranquilize all dogs which they carry. First of all it is not necessary and secondly to do so without authorization of the shipper would leave the carrier open to possible action for damages.

□ This article has confined itself largely to domestic travel. Dogs travel between Canada and U.S.A. with considerable frequency. Since each American collector of customs has a considerable amount of latitude in his interpretation of the regulations it is foolish to make any broad statements. The best practice is to take the dog across the border by surface and ship from the nearest U.S. airport. If this is not convenient then the next best practice is to have a friend resident at a border point take the dog over the border for you. Failing this make specific enquiries for each specific trip.

□ Each year a large number of Canadian exhibitors and their dogs travel to the very fine shows and obedience trials run by the Bermuda Kennel Club. The carrier and both the Canadian and the Bermuda customs officials are most cooperative. The return flight arrives late on Sunday evening. Dept. of Agriculture regulations require that incoming livestock be inspected by a department veterinarian. These inspectors work Monday to Friday. In Toronto, the inspector volunteers to come in on Sunday night to inspect the dogs returning from Bermuda. Each year one or two exhibitors have the idea that by shipping their dogs as excess baggage rather than by the common bill-of-lading on which all the other dogs are travelling they can get their dogs more quickly. This means that the unfortunate inspector, working in his own time, is required to be in two different places at once. Sad to say there have been a few unpleasant incidents arising from this situation in which the dog people have not appeared in a very good light. While researching this story, this is the only incident in which the air carriers did not have full praise for the dog breeder in his cooperation with the carriers. All appear to be aware of the desirability of shipping in adequate crates and having the dog at the airport two hours before flight time to permit the carrier to do the necessary paperwork and to calculate the cargo space required and determine the priorities.

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My Best Pal

by **KEITH C. BARTON**

THIS story all begins when I was a young fellow on the farm. We had several dogs on the farm, only one at a time though and they were always mature dogs when we got them, for my father wouldn't allow a pup on the place. Well, I guess all young fellows crave for a young pup and I was no exception. I saw an ad in the paper, "Shetland Sheepdog for sale". Being 15 years old I had a little money of my own and asked my father, who was lying down, if I could send for it. He gave me a sleepy yes. I was so delighted I didn't hang around for him to change his mind, but went right out and bought a money order and sent for my Sheltie. You should have heard him when they called from the railroad depot saying the pup was there. Lucky for me Mother heard that sleepy yes he gave me that day.

Well, that little fellow took to herding cattle as if he had been born at the heels of a cow. I started him on cattle at four months. We had one old cow with a lovely set of horns who put the run to every dog that had ever been on the place. I kept Pal (that's what I named my Sheltie) away from this dog chaser until he was six months old and doing a fine job of herding cattle. One evening when I was putting the cows in to be milked the old dog chaser came into the barn then ran back out into the pasture. I said "O.K. Pal, bring her in". Away he went after her, down came her head and she charged, under the fence he went, but he was right back at her as soon as she turned. Back under the fence he went again as she charged but he was right back for another round. This kept up until he had been put under the fence approximately 20 times. When old dog chaser headed for the barn, Pal took advantage of her then he nipped her nearly every step, right up to the barn. That was enough for old dog chaser to last her the rest of her life. She changed that night from the worst to the best mannered cow in the herd.

We had two pastures — a small one up the road a half mile and the big one across from the barn; there was a hay field just beyond the small one. Those darn cows just loved to run past the small pasture and into the hay field.

As the smaller pasture was drier we used it the first two weeks in the spring. Pal was four months old when he first started for the small pasture. About a hundred yards from the bars I ran past the cows. Pal and I were waiting for them just beyond the bars. We did this each morning for two weeks, then we used the big pasture for over a month. One morning it was back to the small one, and I had forgotten about going ahead of the cattle, but not Pal. A hundred yards from the pasture away he went and when the

cows and I got there Pal was sitting in the middle of the road, just beyond the bars; no more cows in the hay after that.

One morning there was a bear beside the road on the way to the small pasture. The cows (at least 20) turned and stampeded right back at Pal and me. I would have been trampled if not for Pal. He turned those darn cows and put them past that old bear; so he saved my life that morning.

In those days cattle roamed partly at large in the big pasture. Ours were put in the fence at home. They would go a mile or two along the water and through the woods and at night they came home on the road. Pal met them in front of the barn each night and divided the herd. He put the milking cows in the barn and the young cattle in the pasture.

One summer day there came a cold hail storm, stones bigger than marbles. I don't know where the cattle were but I told Pal to go get them; away he went out in that driving hail storm and 20 minutes later all the cattle were in the barn.

There was a large lake in front of home. It was the summer Pal was a pup and we went down to the lake for a swim. I undressed in the bushes and Pal sat on my clothes while I swam. I dove under the water and when I came up Pal was at the water looking for me. I dove under again and came up; he was up to his stomach in water looking very concerned. I dove under again and when I came up Pal was gone. I swam around for ten minutes more, got dressed and started for home. I met my father and Pal coming after me. Pal had made such a fuss, barking and pulling at his leg, that my father decided he had better come see what was wrong.

Pal was friendly to everyone; completely useless as a watch dog, as far as property went that is, but towards members of the family he said hands off.

One incident I recall; a group of us were wrestling, and being the largest I was doing alright. Pal sat about ten feet away watching when all at once I went down with a fellow on top of me and that's when Pal got in the game. He made one big leap and had that fellow by the leg and gave him a nasty bite. I felt bad for the boy's sake, but real proud of my Sheltie fighting for me.

One day I was out with the car and as usual Pal was with me. He was lying on the seat when I took a turn on two wheels. Pal got up, took his paw and pushed down the button that locks the door, then laid down again.

Pal slept in my room every night. Whenever I said "Pal, let's go to bed", he would run to the door to be let out,

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and be back in a couple of minutes when I would let him in and then he would run straight upstairs and wait for me to come up.

A lady was in one evening and saw this routine. She asked why he went outside first. I asked her if she didn't go to the bathroom before she went to bed.

When I would sing he would howl and wag his tail. The louder I sang the louder he would howl; some say the dog sounded the best.

I would put a piece of meat on his nose and he would hold it there until I said he could have it.

I could throw a piece of meat on the floor, he would go after it. I would say, "don't touch" and he would sit there and let the cat eat it.

He also obeyed the usual commands of heel, sit, and stay; both vocal and hand signals.

I pulled a dirty one on him though — I joined the Canadian Army and he had to stay home.

I managed to get home every second or third weekend. Lots of times I wouldn't know if I was getting a pass until 4:00 p.m. Friday, but my parents both claim that whenever I was coming home at night, Pal would go

out to the end of the drive early in the morning and look out the road all day until I got home.

He wouldn't eat a thing for two days whenever I would leave to go back to the Army base.

Pal was eight years old. He went out at 10:30 p.m. and at 11:00 p.m. he was making a terrible noise at the door. We let him in and he couldn't walk straight. Within a few minutes he was down on his side with his tongue out, panting. Every few minutes he would let an awful howl out of him and go straight up six feet in the air and land on the floor again with a thud. I called the vet and he said the dog was poisoned, to pour strong coffee down him. By the time I got the coffee made, poured it in an aluminum dish and tried to pour it down him, he was in such agony that he tore that dish all to pieces.

I watched him suffer as long as I could, then got the gun and was going to put him out of his misery. That same old fellow who raved so much about getting him in the first place started begging me not to shoot him. He said, "where there's life there's hope". After two hours of the most agonizing torture anyone could go through, I lost the best pal I ever had.

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Puppies Are Victims of Vacationers' Cruelty

Hundred's of "summer" puppies are abandoned each year when vacation months end and their so-called owners return home.

What happens to a half-grown dog, cared for all his young life, when he's suddenly without food, shelter or the family he loves?

He may trustingly assume that his people are coming back and for days wait near the house, eager with hope every time a car passes.

Perhaps he'll set out after them. Though more exhausted with each mile, he'll keep going as long as he can, too bewildered to do anything else.

If he isn't killed under the wheels of a car, the abandoned dog will try to live by scavenging food. He now risks being poisoned, shot or trapped.

Lack of nourishment may starve him outright or weaken him until he succumbs to disease or is easy game for wild animals.

But if he's clever and tough, he'll survive as a thieving outcast. Bitter experience quickly teaches him to be wary of people. Frightened, suspicious, he is not likely to be adopted by kindly humans.

The ill-fated future of summer puppies can often be predicted when a vacationing family gives in to the

children's coaxing for a pet, says the Gaines Dog Research Center.

In the Fall, families go back to city apartments or close-quartered suburbs. Children start school and the pressures of non-holiday life close in on the parents. There's no place for the puppy, now a leggy adolescent, not nearly as irresistible in September as he was in June.

Twenty-eight states in the U.S.A. have some type of legislation prohibiting animal abandonment. Most people who desert summer puppies are unaware of these laws and probably wouldn't obey them anyway. After all, a dog can't report an automobile license number or give a missing person description of his owner.

When a puppy cannot be taken home after vacation, every attempt should be made to place him elsewhere. If a new owner isn't found, bringing the dog to an animal shelter is small effort in return for the pleasure he's given.

An animal should never, never be abandoned to the doubtful mercy of his own kind or — even worse — man.

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Judge, Mrs. Faye Fitzgerald



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— Win Terelly

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advertisers' index

Sporting

Pointer (German Shorthair)	18
Retriever (Chesapeake Bay)	18
Retriever (Golden)	18
Retriever (Labrador)	18, 19
Setter (English)	19
Setter (Irish)	18, 19, 40
Spaniel (Am. Cocker)	18, 19
Spaniel (English Cocker)	19

Hounds

Afghan	19, 20
Basenji	21
Bengle	19, 35
Bloodhound	35
Dachshund (Standard Smooth)	19
Dachshund (Standard Wire-Haired)	19, 22
Dachshund (Miniature Long-Haired)	19
Dachshund (Miniature Smooth)	19, 22
Norwegian Elkhound	22
Whippet	35
Wolfhound (Irish)	22

Working

Belgian Sheepdog	23
Boxer	23, 24
Collie (Rough)	24
Doberman Pinscher	24, 25
German Shepherd	26, 27, 28, 35
Great Dane	29
Newfoundland	29
Old English Sheepdog	29
Puli	29
St. Bernard	30, 31
Samoyed	31, 32, 33
Shetland Sheepdog	Front Cover, 24, 34
Siberian Husky	34, 35
Welsh Corgi (Pembroke)	35

Terriers

Airedale	35
Cairn	26
Fox Terrier (Smooth)	35
Fox Terrier (Wire)	35, 36, 44
Kerry Blue	36
Lhaso Apso	19
Schnauzer (Miniature)	36
Staffordshire Bull Terrier	37
West Highland White	37

Toys

Brussels Griffon	38
Cavalier King Charles Spaniel	38
Chihuahua (Long Coat)	38
Chihuahua (Smooth Coat)	38
Japanese Spaniel	38, 40
Maltese	38, 39, 44
Papillon	40
Pekingese	38, 40
Pinscher (Miniature)	24, 40
Pomeranian	40
Poodle (Toy)	24, 40, 42, 43, 44, 46
Pug	38, 41
Silky Toy Terrier	40
Yorkshire Terrier	42, 46

Non-Sporting

Boston Terrier	43
Dalmatian	18
Poodle (Miniature)	19, 43, 44, 45, 46
Poodle (Standard)	44, 46

Boarding

Wag-A-Way Kennels Reg'd.	17
--------------------------	----

Conditioners

W. K. Buckley (Zev)	6
Hunter Brand	3

Food

Gaines	Inside Back Cover
Ralston Purina	Inside Front Cover

General

Donibob Trophies	7
Hartz Mountain	7
Pulvex	Outside Back Cover

Grooming

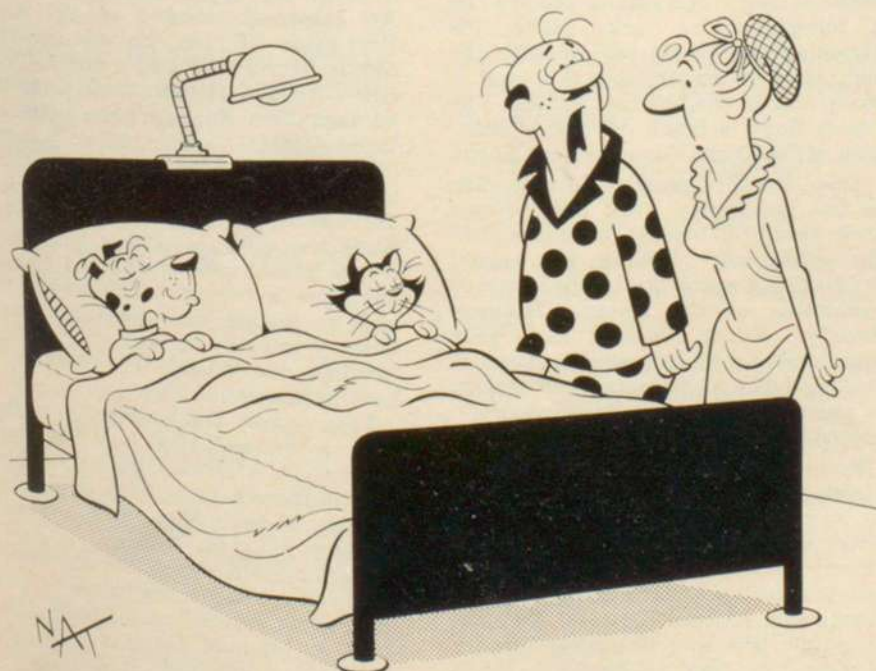
Bennink	35
Edwards	44
Haggerty	36
L. Paquin	43
Wag-A-Way Kennels Reg'd.	7

Handlers

Bennink	35
Edwards	44
Haggerty	36
Tripp	7

Shows and Trials

Alberta Kennel Club	8
Ottawa Kennel Club	5
Kitchener-Waterloo Kennel Club	4



"WE COULD SLEEP AT THE FOOT OF THE BED ?"

You may recall in the book *Gypsy* and the musical of the same name, *Gypsy Rose Lee*, her sister *June Havoc* and their intrepid mother always travelled with pets, and that when the purse was slim the animals were cared for even if the humans went hungry. Miss Lee's interest in pets has never waned. She mothers countless canaries, 30 fantail pigeons, two peacocks, a whidah bird, three tanks of goldfish, and her nine Chinese hairless dogs. Now she is in the business of feeding dogs, gourmet style. As Vice-President of *Voilà*, a firm dealing in doggy delicacies, she is promoting such dishes as French beef burgundy with a dash of grape, and Irish kidney stew.

Are you considering a modelling career for your dogs? Read the low-down in the September 14 issue of *Weekend Magazine* by Jeann Beattie, in which Lisa, her Yorkshire Terrier, tries the modelling game but decides she'd rather be a homebody. Beautiful color illustrations with *Miles and Greta Phillips' Afghan*, Ch. Horningsea Tzaama, gazing with interested disbelief at the minute Lisa in a straw handbag.

Back from a holiday in the Laurentians, Mrs. Monica Briggs (mother of Sandy) sends in a quote from a newspaper advertisement: "Male Basset Hound desires to meet female Basset Hound. Object: Bassinet."

Honored: Prof. P. Wright, president of the Vizsla Club of Canada, has been appointed to the Board of Governors of The University of Guelph (Ont.). His research and courses in agricultural economics have made his name familiar to thousands in the farm world. . . . Boxer breeder Michael Millan, Toronto, has been accepted as a member of the American Boxer Club. He is believed to be the first Canadian in a membership of more than 500. . . . Mrs. Sarah Diamond, (Di-Mar Kennels) Town of Kirkland, Que., has been elected 2nd Vice-President of the National Miniature Dachshund Club, the nation-wide organization for promoting Miniature Dachshunds in the United States.

Travellers: Standard Poodle breeder Mrs. Hilda Driver of Collins Bay, Ont., writes to *Dogs in Canada* while journeying in Majorca, Spain and Africa. She was visibly shaken during her first experience at a bullfight. . . . Mrs. Hilda Pugh, (Display Kennels) Toronto, attended the North Shore KC show and Obedience Trials in Vancouver. She also visited with the Donald Hudsons, Victoria, noted Obedience devotees and witnessed a "wonderful demonstration of the Junior Kennel Club". . . . Mrs. Elizabeth G. Lock, (Ffolineb Kennels) Westmount, Que.,

has returned from a visit with Mrs. E. B. Williams, (Trebarkei Kennels) Betws-y-Coed, North Wales, bringing with her a male Pembroke Welsh Corgi puppy, Llewelyn of Trebarkei, born May 26, 1968. The sire is Trebarkei Barn Orgie of Braxentra, and the dam, Carolette of Cowfold. . . . Miniature Schnauzer breeders Mr. and Mrs. Peter Edwards of Salisbury, Rhodesia, Africa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gottschalk, Toronto. The Edwards, who have at least one Best in Show-winning Schnauzer, were avid to see as many Schnauzers as possible, and were also briefly guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Simpson, Hespeler, Ont., Mrs. Joanna Griggs and Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacKendrick, Oakville, Ont. They also spent a few days in Montreal and the Laurentians. The well-travelled couple marvelled at the beauty and cleanliness of the Niagara Parks. The family are totally air-minded and fly, rather than drive, to dog shows. Mr. Edwards is the manager of BOAC in Salisbury, one son is in air traffic in Vancouver and another in Portugal.

Reception: Mrs. Dorothea Daniell-Jenkins, (Kennels of the Rouge) West Hill, Ont., entertained in honor of her guest, world-renowned judge, Mme. Denyse Nizet de Leemans at a small supper party.

What a break for the Newfoundland and purebreds in general. The olive green cover of the Eastern Newfoundland telephone book bears a handsome photograph of one of Canada's own national dogs. He stands proudly on a foreground of rocky shore, his gleaming black coat set off with the rich blue of water and sky, and a rocky cliff in the left background. The "cover dog" is Black Sambo, a champion of the Terra Nova Kennels, Reg'd.

Open House: Generous Torontonians in the Teddington Park area opened their beautiful homes and gardens to the public last month in the annual fund-raising campaign by the women's committee of the Ontario Humane Society. Funds, which last year amounted to \$6,000, are devoted to seeking out and stamping out cruelty to animals throughout this province.

Recuperating: Miss Jean Grant, (Blossomlea) one of Canada's best-known Boxer breeders, at her home in Richmond Hill, Ont., following a heart ailment. Mrs. Cliff Tushingham, (Kerry Blues) Toronto, also from a heart condition. . . . Mrs. William Henderson, (Alford Kennels) Toronto, long-time Shetland Sheepdog breeder is recovering from an illness.

Died: William McDerment, MBE, well-known judge and member of the

board of directors, The Canadian Kennel Club, following a lengthy illness in Sunnybrook Hospital, September 15. The title was conferred on Mr. McDerment following World War I for exceptional service in the Air Force. As an avid recorder of dog show wins, he was responsible for several years for the statistics compiled for *Dogs in Canada* Top Dogs awards. . . . German Shepherd fancier George Gerigs, (White Hart Kennels) Pickering Village, Ont. Although he suffered a stroke 2½ years ago, he had made a remarkable recovery. German Shepherds and George Gerigs, Mrs. Iris Gerigs tells *Dogs in Canada*, have been inseparable since 1928, both in England and in Canada. Until ill health prevented, Mr. Gerigs had been extremely active with the German Shepherd Dog Breeders Association, Inc., and was well-known both as an exhibitor and judge. Daughter Anne, (Mrs. George Auclair) active as well in German Shepherds, has added an interest in Doberman Pinschers. Mrs. Gerigs will continue the White Hart Kennels. . . . Old-timers in the Canadian dog game will be saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Frank Small, Toronto, for many years known as a breeder of terriers, particularly Wire-Haired Fox Terriers. . . . Canada has lost another fine sportsman and judge in George T. Kane of Saint John, N.B., who died unexpectedly, thus terminating a long and colorful career. A retired realtor, Mr. Kane had been a breeder-exhibitor for over 30 years and a judge for approximately 23 years. An esteemed member of the New Brunswick KC, Inc., he was enrolled during World War I as a Boston Terrier exhibitor. (Robert Laskey recalls at that time Bostons were listed in three weights — under 15 lbs., 15 to 20, 20 to 25 lbs. and that around that time a show under Judge Bob Ross recorded 27 Bostons in a Novice Class.) Mr. Kane was also noted as a horseman, a race official and breeder and was at one time a boxing commissioner, as well as having an interest in game birds. Sympathy is extended to the families and friends of these well-known fanciers.

From across the border: Sympathy also to Mr. and Mrs. Lew Sharpley, well-known American dog writers and equally known in judging circles, in the loss of their 35-year-old son who has been killed in Vietnam. . . . Dachshund judge since 1950, Dorothy White Horswell passed away after a long siege of ill health. . . . Handler Edward J. Johnson, Lyndhurst, N.J., a breeder and exhibitor of Beagles for more than 30 years, a familiar figure at major Eastern events.



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