

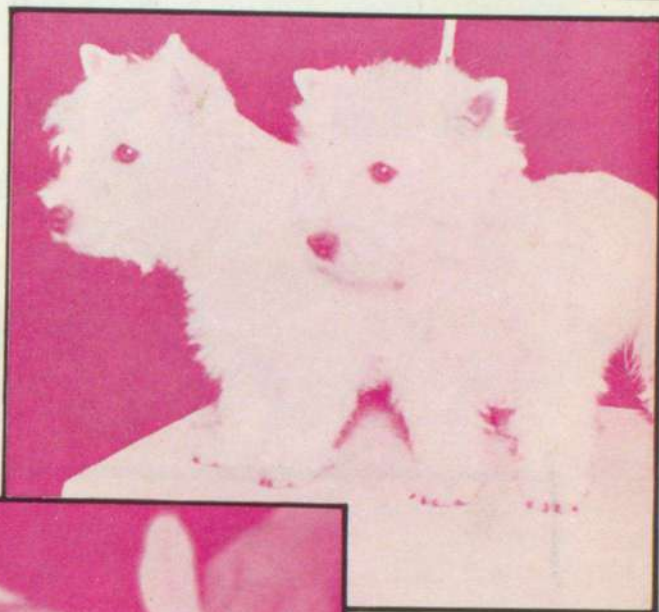
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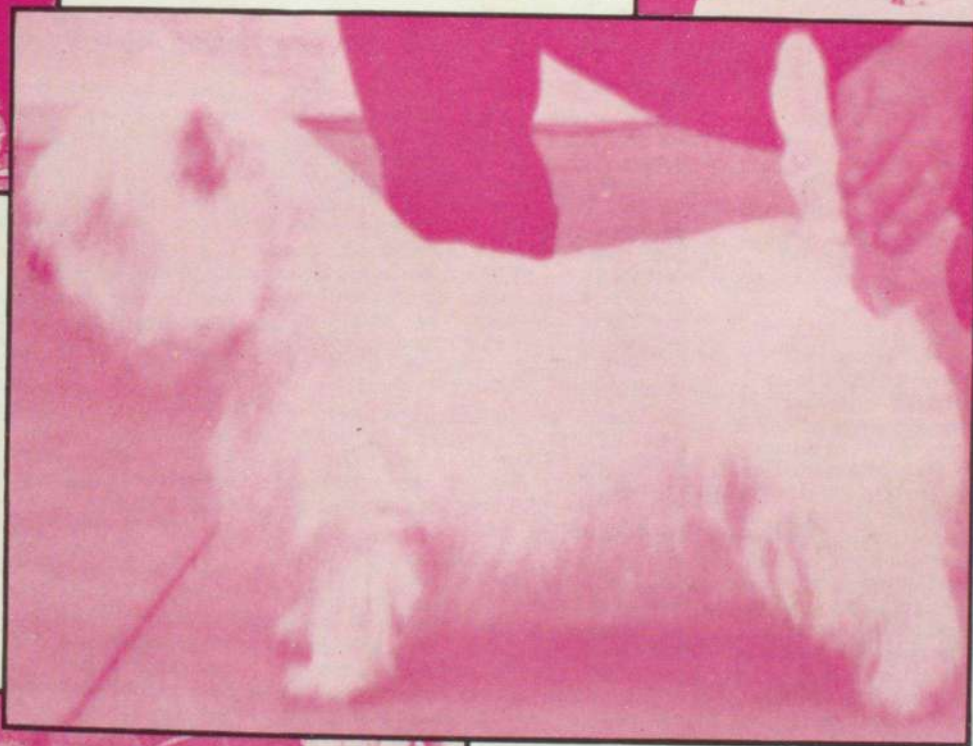
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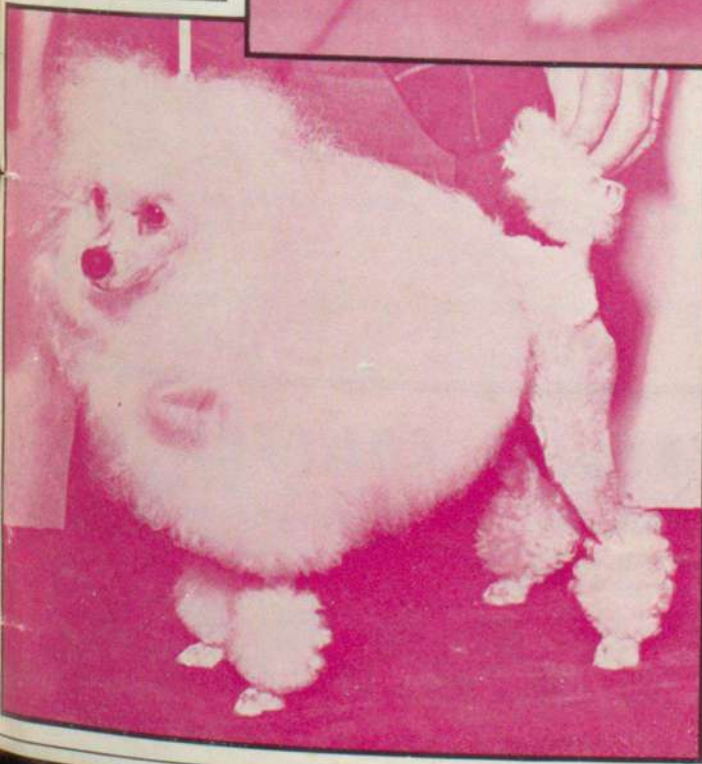


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DR. JIM CORBIN DIRECTOR, PURINA PET CARE CENTER

EXCESSIVE CHEWING AND/OR EATING OF UNDESIRABLE ITEMS

Dogs often chew on just about anything in sight, or have the bad habit of actually eating dirt, grass or even their own droppings. This problem is called coprophagy.

The problem of chewing is especially prevalent in young, teething puppies, and is usually outgrown by the time he reaches 8-10 months of age. Puppies will chew on wood, toys, articles of clothing, or anything else they can pick up or reach.

Several methods can be used to curb or prevent excessive chewing. If possible, items that the pups like to chew on should not be left in an area where they might be tempted. Discipline in the form of a swat with a rolled-up newspaper can also be used to put the point across in many instances. Since chewing is a natural tendency of the pup, and most pups are quite active, it may be advisable to give him a plaything or something that he can chew on for his own. This can be an old shoe or a toy made especially for dogs. Bones can be used, although if they are, they should be the large round beef bones or the ox tails and not pork chop or chicken bones. Certain plastic toys are not suitable for puppies and can cause impactions if swallowed.

The problem of dogs eating dirt,

wood, sand, and their own droppings, or other items, is believed to be caused by several factors including confinement and boredom. This problem is not unusual, especially in confined dogs, and not only will dogs chew on these items but may actually eat them. As mentioned, the main causes of dogs eating undesirable items seems to be confinement and boredom. This occurs at all ages and in any breed although it seems to be more prevalent in the working and hunting breeds.

Currently we do not know how to produce this habit nutritionally and have no evidence to indicate that it is related to diet. It can occur on any commercial dog food as well as on home-made rations.

Here again, providing something to play with or chew on, such as hardwood sticks, old shoes or toys made for dogs, may be helpful. It may also be beneficial to give the dogs more exercise or a larger area in which to run. As the dog owner has probably noticed, when he is playing or exercising his dog the problem of eating undesirable items does not occur.

Quite often this problem begins in winter when the droppings are frozen. Dogs that are on a limited feed intake or those not receiving enough

food may develop this habit. Once a dog starts chewing on items, and especially their droppings, it seems to become a habit. One dog seeing another dog doing this often acquires the habit.

There is no specific remedy that can be used to prevent dogs from eating undesirable items. Disciplining the dog, removal of the various items from the area, if possible, or giving the dog more exercise or something to play with may be helpful. As far as stopping dogs from eating their droppings, we know of no specific remedy. Some people have used a veterinary product called Ectoral, which is given to the dog at a low level for a few days to impart a bad taste to the droppings. (Ectoral is also used to control external parasites in dogs.) Ectoral can be obtained through your veterinarian.

The dog should also be checked for parasites and any disease problem that might be present. Some people feel that these factors contribute to coprophagy.

If the dogs are looking for something to chew on or eat, keep dry dog food in a self-feeder or pan where they can reach it at all times. This provides them with something to do and keeps them occupied.



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look of pride on the face of Ch. (Can. & Ber.) Manderley's Rocket ("Kirk") these days is understandable. His progeny have been making their presence felt in the show ring! Kirk, who is owned by Jack and Mildred of Huntsville, was bred, in November 1966, to the Westie lady from Scotland, Fiona of Backmuir, by Mrs. Lee Outerbridge, of Bermuda. Coral and Snooky ("Snooky"), who was the result of that mating, at the age of 11 months went Best Bermuda at the Bermuda K.C. Show in November. He followed this with Best Puppy in Sweepstakes at the Ottawa K.C. shows just 11 days later (defeating puppies of all breeds), then completed her championship at the Canadian West Highland White Terrier Specialty in May 1968, taking Winners and Best Bitches (for a 5-point major), then going Best in Show over eight Specials (including her own father)! Judge was Miss Lena Shortt, of London, Ont.

The theory that "if once is good, twice is better!" was proved in December 1967, this time by breeding a brother-sister combination which Manderley was purchased from Mrs. Outerbridge. "Cameo", owned by Mrs. E. Becanic, of Sault Ste. Marie, went Best in Show at his very first show at Sault Ste. Marie, under judge Ted Gunther, while "Capri", his sister, has twice taken points in the Puppy Class, over Open Class competition. They are still only seven months old!

Manderley Poodles, although shown quite sparingly in 1968, have been doing their share of winning. Manderley's Dancer of Windy-Brea, a Toy Poodle owned by Mrs. E. Becanic, of Sault Ste. Marie, completed his championship in his home town in September, with two wins. Dancer, who is a son of Ch. Ma Griffe, comes from Manderley stock on the distaff side of the family, and has already proven himself as a sire, siring three lovely litters this fall. Among his wins is Best of Breed over Specials from the classes, Group placing.

Miniatures, Manderley's Magnifique ("Esky"), a four-year-old "old lady", Champagne, took Best Miniature Puppy at the Poodle Club of Quebec Specialty held in Ottawa last June, under judge Bill Trainor, a well-known American Poodle handler. Esky, owned by Mrs. D. G. Willan, of Brooklin, Ont., is temporarily "retired" from the show ring, growing coat.

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TO THE EDITOR

MANY THANKS

... On September 8 the Oshawa Obedience Association held an Obedience Correction Match in aid of the Whitchurch Township Dog Breeders Association. This match was well supported by entries from Toronto, Hamilton, Kingston and, of course, Oshawa.

I was wondering if it would be possible, through **Dogs in Canada**, to thank Mr. Reg Scott of Port Credit who donated his time in the capacity of judge, and Mrs. Hilda Pugh of Toronto who donated her time as judge, her equipment, and also gave us four entries.

I hope that this is acceptable, as we are sincerely grateful for the time and effort donated by these two people and all those who favored us with their entries.

BETTY McHUGH (MRS.)

Oshawa, Ont.

IS CANADA A FORGOTTEN COUNTRY?

... Is Canada a forgotten country — forgotten, that is, by the English and Americans? I am devoted to the Scottish Terrier and receive many well written articles by well-meaning people, but it irks me considerably when they continue to ignore the Canadian title. Bardene Bingo is always referred to as Eng. and Am. Ch. What about his Canadian Championship?

Now, to top off matters, an article by an American and published in England and sent to me here in Canada refers to triple Int. Ch. Glendoune Gauntlet as Eng. and Am. Ch. G.G., and goes on to say that Gauntlet contributed a small group of Champions in the U.S. but scored his greatest success in England. I may be wrong, but I think the U.S. owes Canada, and in particular Mr. H. E. Walley, a debt of gratitude. Was it not our own Mr. Walley who brought Glendoune Gauntlet over to this continent in 1951? If Gauntlet scored only a limited success in the U.S. due to the time he was actually in the States he certainly has left his mark on Canada. Many of today's title holders — Canadian, of course — are in direct male descent from Gauntlet and many still carry his name on a four generation pedigree.

Let's sing the praises of our Canadian champs — no one else seems to want to.

BARBARA DOMINSKI (MRS.)

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SHAME ON US!

... When trainers and instructors profess they no longer have anything to learn from others or from their dogs then I would say they have surely reached the age for retirement. For, on attending the September two-day Pearsall Dog Obedience Clinic held by the B.O.C. in Ottawa, I learned we are about 20 years behind the times with the forceful method applied today at some training clubs in Ontario.

Dog obedience training has certainly been updated by the Pearsalls and Judge Ray Peat who often accompanies them on their tours. We worked our dogs along with them after instruction during the Utility, Open, Novice and Tracking sessions. One cannot begin to put down here in any detail all we covered. We who were there with problems certainly benefited by their visit.

"Happy Working Dogs" is the theme of all their training and a "happy working dog" you'll have trained by their school of thought.

GRACE E. PROBERT

Director, QCTA, 249 Finch Ave. W., Willowdale, Ont.

SANCTION SHOW JUDGES

... I wish to comment on a Sanction Show my husband and I recently attended. We were showing our Great Pyrenees puppy. In the breed Standard it states that the tail must, when the dog is alert, curl high over the back, "making the wheel". I was quite emphatically told by the judge, in the ring, that I should not let the tail curl over the back, that it is not supposed to. I mentioned to the judge that this is what is stated in the breed Standard — the judge told me it was not ...

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.

What I would like to know is — shouldn't Sanction Show judges be aware they may not fully know the Standard of a rare breed? Should not a Sanction Show judge, even if not a point show judge, know the breed Standards as well as the point show judges?

I wonder how many other judges at Sanction Shows, who are supposed to know their dogs, are making mistakes such as this one — and others as well?

KAREN VIESTAD (MRS.)

Box 493, Port Hardy, B.C.

SEARCH FOR EDUCATION

... I've just read the article "The Search for Education" by H. Malcolm Stephens in the September issue of **Dogs in Canada**.

I'm in full agreement with the idea of a two-year correspondence course, followed by a ten-day residential cram course and two days of examinations. If the course covered everything that the present examinations for judges covers anyone passing this new system, after serving an apprenticeship of say six shows, would automatically qualify as a judge in whatever breeds he wrote examinations on this cram session.

This would certainly remove any doubts as to the qualifications of judges. How do we get this thing started now? I'm prepared to help in any way that I can — just say how.

NICK REEGAN

2 Fairfield St., Ottawa 14, Ont.

SHEEPDOG TRIAL

... I have just seen my first sheepdog trial at the 4th Canadian Open Sheepdog Trials at Bond Head, Ont. I just wanted to say how wonderful I think the Border Collie is. It is a true working dog.

Although the dogs could not pass for "show" dogs, for obedience they are magnificent. Could you please tell me if they are allowed to compete in Obedience Trials?

I hope sometime in the near future your magazine will do an article on this dog. I could not praise them enough. They were unbelievable!

JENNIFER NEHER

Newmarket, Ont.

(Border Collies may not compete in CKC licensed Obedience Trials. Only dogs that are registered or eligible for registration with the CKC may compete. — Ed.)

ANSWER, ANYONE?

For many years I have taken it for granted that the proper time for mating dogs is in the evening, and that the stud should not have his dinner until after the nuptials have been consummated. After a quarter century of breeding Poodles I am becoming skeptical about both of these widely accepted postulates.

It is understandable that for most breeders, when all the chores are done, it is more convenient, but I doubt that there is any biological authority for this preference — nor can I accept the notion that the male dog's libido is impaired by the process of digestion.

Can you set me straight on this?

GORDON HILL GRAHAME

Barlank Kennels (Reg.), #2 Side Rd., RR 1, Burlington, Ont.

LET'S REMEMBER TEMPERAMENT

... First, let me congratulate the individuals who have recently spoken out regarding hip dysplasia. It takes a certain amount of courage and a sincere breeder to openly admit that a number of our dogs have been x-rayed and are unsuitable for breeding — and will not be used.

Thank you, Klukshu Kennels, for bringing readers' attention to the fact that not only Working dogs can have H.D., and that proper x-rays are the only answer. As a German Shepherd Dog enthusiast, I was beginning to feel that breeders of other dogs

thought that Shepherds and hip dysplasia went hand in hand. Needless to say, our breeding stock also is x-rayed and an attempt made to have the offspring x-rayed.

I feel, as a dedicated Shepherdist, however, that there is something much more important than the fear of hip dysplasia. It is temperament!

I recently attended a show at which I saw a German Shepherd that could be classed as nothing else but a "spook". It was all the judges could do to get a hand on her — she just folded up. Her tail could not be seen, except under her skirt. Her facial expression would indicate that she had just seen "Jack the Ripper". She was, nevertheless, given the points toward her "Championship?" She was not the only one exhibiting this type of behavior — also receiving top placings in their classes.

A number of other, more sincere Shepherdists, in attendance were disgusted to say the least. This same type of incident has been witnessed at many, many shows, particularly all breed. The fault, however, in my opinion does not lie entirely at the door of the judges. Rather, it lies at the door of the breeders and/or exhibitors. A "spook" should never be taken in the show ring. It should never be taken anywhere, except on one trip — to the vet. They aren't even fit to be "pets". Ask a truly sincere Shepherd breeder — "What is the first and most important quality, bar none, in a German Shepherd Dog?" Their answer, I am sure will be temperament — always!

Even our pups sold as pets are guaranteed re temperament. Should it later become "shy" or "spooky", through no fault of the owner, I do all in my power to have the dog returned for a replacement. All spooks are put to sleep — regardless of conformation. I would sooner feed a grade 3 dysplastic than a "show quality spook".

I feel, therefore, that we as Working Dog breeders should certainly concentrate on hip dysplasia but, at the same time, let us consider good temperament as being number one — please! Am I so wrong?

NANCY TRENHOLM (MRS.)

Bosenga Kennels, Sub P.O. 13, Saskatoon.

Vancouver Sanction Show

The Canadian Samoyed Club (B.C. Division) held its first Sanction Show on September 14. Total entries, 134. Judges were: Mrs. Joyce Anson — Working, Sporting, BIS and BCBP. Mr. Rankin judged Hounds, Toys, Non-Sporting and Terriers.

Results: BCBP in Show, Doberman Pinscher owned by Renate Tirpke, Vancouver. Blaze, Irish Setter owned by Maureen Olsen of Richmond, took BIS. Hound Group winner was the Afghan (Mohammad) owned by Wm. Green of Seattle. Anne Bailey's German Shepherd took the Working Group. Terrier winner was the Scottish Terrier, Hawdy, owned by Mrs. G. Shillinglaw, North Burnaby. Best Toy was the Poodle, Chris, owned by Norma Hunter, Vancouver. The Shih Tzu, Ching, owned by M. Christian of Vancouver took the Non-Sporting Group.

Junior Handling, with 30 entries, was judged by Joan Sheffield, Jr. Girls, Wendy Marriot; Sr. Girls, Linda McLeod; Jr. Boys, Ken Stobbs; Sr. Boys, Tim Drake; Best Handler, Ken Stobbs.

— Gerry Taylor

Top Dogs

SCARBOROUGH KENNEL CLUB

September 29th, 1968



BEST IN SHOW and winner of Non-Sporting Group. Miniature Poodle, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Poodanne's N-V-Me. Owned by Max Magder, Oakville, Ont. Handled by Carole Hollands. Judge, Mr. Virgil Johnson and making presentation is Norm Perry of T.V.'s "Perry's Probe".



BEST CANADIAN BRED IN SHOW and winner of Hound Group. Afghan Hound, Ch. Kophi's Duke of Ti Rik. Owned by Jack H. White, St. Thomas, Ont. Judge, Mr. Virgil Johnson.



BEST CANADIAN BRED PUPPY IN SHOW and winner of Terrier Group. Welsh Terrier, Wil-Wag's Manhattan. Owned by Barbara G. Pirrie, Toronto, Ont. Judge, Mr. C. H. Colman.

The Officers and Members of The Scarborough Kennel Club congratulate these winners and thank all those who supported our show!!



Winner of Toy Group. Maltese, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Alpond's Shine Little Star. Owned by Robt. and Virginia Fredric, Niagara Falls, New York.

We will be looking forward to seeing you at our Sanction Show February 16th, 1969 being held in the Farmer's Market, Thornhill, Ontario!!



Winner of Sporting Group. Labrador Retriever, Ch. Wimberway's Everwag. Owned by Miss Sandy Briggs, Markham, Ont.



Winner of Working Group. St. Bernard, Ch. Alndon's Colossus. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davis, Claremont, Ont. Judge, Mr. Wm. Clark.

NOTICE

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

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

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

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

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

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TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS

BY JAKE GIACOMELLI

Last month we had one fastened unscented article and one loose No. 6 wooden (heavily scented) article!

The next step is to alternate your scented article by heavily scenting (as explained in Items No. 3 and No. 4 of last month) a No. 6 leather and a No. 6 wooden — *only one at a time* — until your dog is proficient at scent discriminating all three types of scented articles.

When he seems to be bringing back the right one every time, then from now on, after you've placed the scented article near the unscented one, give your board a couple of turns on the ground so that your dog loses sight of the exact position in which you've placed your article. Then send him out to get it.

One word of caution! — there is no point in advancing beyond this stage until he'll dash out and select the right one every time and be happy about doing it! At this phase of the training it is very simple and with a little genuine love and affection and close adherence to preceding instructions your pet should be able to do this with flying colors.

Assuming your dog can do the above quite easily, let's move on. It is now time to fasten another unscented article on the board, wipe it with a damp cloth and leave it overnight to become completely unscented. This fastened article should be different than the other one. In other words, alternate your fastened articles, first wood, then leather, then metal (or any order you like).

Comes the next training night you now have two fastened unscented articles on the board. Your doggy now faces a new situation — *three* articles on the board but only one will come away. You'll be surprised how quickly he learns that it's the strong, smelly article that you want back. In any case, if he makes the wrong choice it won't come away anyway, so keep coaxing him until he realizes it's still the old, smelly one that comes away!

When he does come back with the article, get down on your currys, over him, assuring him that you think he's the greatest!

Continue training with two unscented articles and one scented for two or three days (alternating the scented article) or a week or longer if necessary, until your dog is making the selection quite easily. When you are certain he is quite steady at two unscented articles, start with a third and

continue on until you've (several or more weeks if necessary — what's the rush, anyway) reached the stage where you have two wooden, two leather and two metal articles, a total of six fastened on the board.

When your dog is quite good at discriminating with this number of articles in the quietness of his home it is time to move out into areas of distractions such as the training class, shopping plazas and the parks. We're still working with the board and the highly scented article.

You'll be amazed as to how your beautifully working dog *at home* can be so *clueless* when brought into strange territory — your fastened articles on your board, however, are your safety insurance. Even if he forgot everything he's learned there is only one article he can bring back — the heavily scented one! Gradually, with repetition and praise he'll steady down even in strange places and work nicely again!

From now on you gradually add more unscented articles (only one at a time) but these *you do not fasten* until you've reached a total of four of each type on the board, six fastened, six unfastened.

After you've reached the halfway mark in your training, it is time to start doing the exercise according to the Obedience Standards. In other words, stand with your back to the articles with your dog in the Heel position, about 15 feet away from the articles, and follow the instructions as outlined in the Regulations & Standards for Obedience Trials.

After your dog has become quite expert in selecting the scented article among the 12 unscented articles it is time to gradually (very gradually) cut down on the bologna scent until you're down to your bare hands alone. Do it gradually and you should have no problems. You can also gradually start snipping off the fastened articles until they're all loose. Here again don't be in a hurry — easy does it!

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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 dog-

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

ouvelles de la Belle Province

ASTON NOLIN

St-Nicholas, Napierville, Que.

que vous lirez ces quelques lignes, l'aison des expositions canines sera que terminée, sauf pour les cons du Ottawa Kennel Club, les 23 novembre.

ur plusieurs, l'année 1968 aura ructueuse, mais pour beaucoup ça ne année comme les autres, peut- parce qu'on ne s'est pas donné la e de vouloir faire mieux.

69 sera pour vous une année de ès, en autant que vous vous y met- tout de suite à pratiquer vos élèves les concours de l'an prochain. Si ne l'avez pas encore fait, joignez- à un club de chenil si vous voulez améliorer quant à la race de chien vous plaît ou participez activement ne membre d'un club d'obéissance tre goût se tourne de ce côté, mais e façon ou d'une autre c'est tout ite qu'il faut prendre une décision, l'année prochaine, il sera trop tard ous serez encore parmi les médio-

ur vous aider un tout petit peu, rdez parmi les pages de *Dogs in ada* et vous verrez une liste des s de chenil avec le nom et l'adresse ecrétaire, à qui vous pourrez vous eigner. Dans la région de Mont- il y en a deux: le United Kennel et le Hochelaga Kennel Club. Secrétaire du Hochelaga Kennel me communique qu'il y aura des es de dressage pour les concours ampionnats et que les membres se issent une fois par mois à la C.A., rue Jean-Talon Ouest, pour programmes d'informations con- ant les différentes races.

y a aussi dans la région de Mont- des clubs d'obéissance qui se spé- sent dans le dressage pour les ours d'obéissance. Seuls les mem- peuvent y participer. Cependant, ins organisent des classes pour les mençants. Les trois clubs que je aisse sont: Le Lakeshore Dog ning Club, le Montreal Dog Train- Club et le Mountain City Dog lience Club.

a Secrétaire du Mountain City lience Club me communique que les bres participent aux cours de sage les lundis soirs à St. Columba se, un endroit des plus favorable- t deux salles à leur disposition. r renseignements supplémentaires, niques avec Mlle. Patricia Mur- 3445 Victoria, Lachine, Qué.

idée de cette rubrique que j'écris les mois est principalement de eigner les lecteurs de langue fran-

çaise des activités, des succès, des aven- tures, etc. . . du "monde é chiens" de notre Province. Comme il est assez difficile pour moi de connaître tout ce qui se passe sans votre coopération, je vous invite à me communiquer toute nouvelle ou renseignement ou anecdote pouvant intéresser les lecteurs; de cette façon il vous sera peut-être pos- sible d'avoir un peu de publicité pour vous ou la race de chien qui vous est cher. Vous contribuerez aussi à activer l'intérêt du chien de race parmi le grand public québécois qui, à mon point de vue, se tourne beaucoup plus vers les "bâtards"; si les gens qui cherchent à se renseigner ne savent pas où s'adresser ils sont à la proie des vendeurs et revendeurs plus ou moins honnêtes qui se foutent bien des chiens et des clients en autant qu'ils, "fassent une piastre". Vous aimez et le bon? Faites-le connaître, c'est votre devoir et ça vous rapportera.

Vous vous souviendrez que j'aurais aimé avoir un Standard en français des races de chiens reconnues par le Cercle Canadien de Chenil. Ce projet demandait de la coopération, première- ment des éleveurs de langue française. Malheureusement, n'ayant pas eu votre appui, je dois abandonner le projet. Personnellement je suis bilingue et je me suis toujours très bien organisé dans une langue ou dans l'autre. Je crois réussir raisonnablement bien avec le Standard écrit en anglais. Comme l'intérêt porté par les éleveurs de langue française a été nul, je dois donc en conclure que ça vous va comme ça, alors pourquoi est-ce que je me don- nerais tout ce travail, je peux occuper mes loisirs beaucoup plus avantageuse- ment. Pour le moment, disons que le Standard rédigé en anglais seulement est tout-à-fait suffisant et que l'avoir rédigé en français serait un luxe.

Il y a un mouvement à l'effet que certains membres du Cercle Canadien de Chenil souhaiteraient que le Club lui-même s'occupe de l'enregistrement des chiens et de transporter tout le bazar à Toronto. S'il est l'intention de ces personnes que le Club se sépare du Gouvernement Fédéral, c'est-à-dire du Département de l'Agriculture qui s'occupe de l'enregistrement de tous les animaux, incluant les chiens, nous perdrons certainement un grand pres- tige; par contre, garder notre associa- tion avec le Gouvernement et exécuter nous-mêmes l'ouvrage de l'enregistre- ment est une autre affaire.

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UMANELY SPEAKING

BY TOM HUGHES

Breeders in Britain have agreed to boycott sales to Japan. This serious decision came as a result of a frank, revealing, shocking report by Dr. and Mrs. Carding, a British veterinarian and his wife who toured Japan at the request of the Japanese Animal Welfare Society. "J.A.W.S." was formed by British-Japanese residents who were alarmed at the conditions in public pounds in Tokyo and other large cities. Inspection of these pounds revealed that dogs were housed in atrocious facilities, poorly fed, and were killed in large numbers by cyanide gas.

J.A.W.S. immediately commenced a campaign to raise funds. The objective was to provide better kennelling, and in order to ensure a humane death for the countless thousands of dogs that have to be killed, a supply of phenobarbitone J.A.W.S. also agreed to assist in training pound personnel. Representatives of the Society began to pay regular visits to the pound.

The main source of funds was a very active, efficient branch formed in Britain by Lady Dowding. The British branch has, over the years, continued to support J.A.W.S., despite financial restrictions, devaluation and other fiscal problems.

From the very beginning it was obvious to J.A.W.S. that the dogs impounded in university towns faced an even worse fate than the public pound. Countless thousands of them were, and still are, made readily available to any research scientist and institute who needed animals for experimental or teaching purposes. Inspection of the universities and hospitals revealed shocking conditions guaranteed to revolt any person of even average sensitivity. The so called 'technicians' employed to look after the animals were apparently indifferent to the unnecessary pain and suffering around them. It apparently mattered little to them that dogs in their care were left to the long, lingering, terribly painful death following severe surgical procedures. Pictures were taken and published showing in detail the primitive housing conditions, the filth and squalor in which the dogs lived and died, and the great gaping incisions in dogs, many with very rough stitching, some with no sign of any post-operative care of even the crudest form.

The conditions were brought to the attention of Japanese doctors, scientists, and other responsible officials without any result. The Asiatic caste

system makes it impossible for, say, a doctor, to even visit the dog compound without losing 'face'. The same system guarantees that only the poorest type of Japanese laborer will even do such menial tasks as clean up after an animal so despised as a dog.

J.A.W.S. has worked consistently to improve conditions in laboratories throughout Japan, with some success. The Society has built modern kennelling in some of the laboratories and has persuaded others to improve conditions in a variety of ways. Obviously, with their limited funds, most of which were raised in Britain, J.A.W.S. could only achieve so much improvement by this approach. It was and still is ironic that although American funds are made available in large amounts to underwrite the cost of research, more of the funds could be used to improve the conditions of the vital research animals.

A J.A.W.S. fund-raising committee was formed in Canada. This committee, under the indefatigable leadership of Miss F. McGregor of West Vancouver, who worked almost single handed and with super-human energy, has raised funds in recent years to help various J.A.W.S. projects.

One of these projects was to underwrite the cost of an independent, expert survey of animal quarters and practices in Japanese research laboratories. Chosen to carry out this task was Dr. A. Carding, D.V.M. He had already gained a wide experience in Britain and had carried out a similar survey of U.S. institutions at the request of the Animal Welfare Institute whose President, Mrs. Christine Stevens, is matched by very few persons and exceeded by no one in the U.S. in her devotion to the problem of protecting animals against abuse in laboratories. Dr. Carding, accompanied by his wife, carried out the survey with commendable energy and paid great attention to every aspect of the problem. His report justified all the fears of the members of J.A.W.S.

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RECENT WINNERS

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Ch. Scher-Khoun's Shadrack finishes undefeated in the male class at 9½ months by going BB from the classes (Specials) on to 1st in Group at the Aug., 1968 Barrie Show under noted East-coast Judge Miss Lois Lee. "Shadrack" also earned, at this show, his fifth BP in Group and 3rd BP in Show award. "Shadrack" is mated to his sister, Ch. Scher-Khoun's Syncopation, who represents the fifth generation of Scher-Khoun's, is by Ch. (Can. & Am.) Millan's Fashion Hint and Ch. Scher-Khoun's Carousel. The lady hiding under the dog is breeder, owner and handler Mrs. Shirley de Boer.



Ch. Tarrado's Electra receiving BOS at the North Shore K.C. show August 10 from Isadore Schoenberg. Am. Ch. Felix vom Ahrthal; dam: Am. Ch. Highbriar Jasmine. Owner, handler Marlene Seaquist, 8695 - 58th Riverside, Calif. 92509.



Wild Rock's Pied Piper, 11 months old male Boxer, owned, bred and handled by Mrs. Flora Hewitt, Wild Rock Kennels, Box 196, Brights Grove, Ont., took Best Puppy in Show at Sault Ste. Marie show in Sept., 1968, under noted Judge Reginald P. Sparkes. Piper was also WM and BOS in the breed judging. Sire, Wild Rock's Little Earp; dam, Wild Rock's Velvet Vamp.



Ch. (Eng. & Can.) Demitrio of Kobe (imp.) completed his Canadian championship taking 6 BB's in 6 consecutive shows for a total of 15 points. Since then he has taken 15 additional BB's, 2 Group 2nds, 1 Group 3rd and 4 Group 4ths, including a Best in Show at Canadian Samoyed Club Inc. Specialty show. Handled to Canadian championship by owner Robert Burns and subsequently by Andy Gault. Sire, Kislo of Kobe; dam, Sunnysnows Ronda. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Burns, Quarry Point, Como, Que.

The Canadian Film Institute

A NATIONAL FILM LIBRARY FOR CANADA

by

DAVID M. EISENSTADT
INFORMATION OFFICER

Would you believe more Canadians are viewing films than ever before?

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As a non-profit, non-government organization, Canada's national film library at 1762 Carling Avenue, Ottawa, promotes the use of specialized and general films throughout Canada in terms of geography and communities of interest.

Canadians from the Maritimes to Vancouver Island and as far north as Inuvik, have called on the CFI for films and information.

Under its new Executive Director, Graydon Roberts, the Institute's program is bicultural. Nearly half of the staff of 28 are bilingual.

In the course of its 33 years of activities, CFI has accumulated a comprehensive film library of more than 10,000 films. Some of the specialized collections include: the National Medical and Biological Film Library, the National Gallery Collection, the National Industrial Film Library, the National Safety Council Film Library, the films of nine diplomatic missions in Canada.

The Information service copes with more than 12,000 enquiries a year about many aspects of film. This service is based on the Institute's specialized library of literature on films and a card index system covering more than 85,000 films.

In addition to maintaining a library of books and periodicals and card indexes, the Information Service published a series of catalogues and special listings.

CFI does not supply movie theatres with feature length films, but many of the "shorts" come from the Institute's library.

Established in 1935 under a charter granted by the Secretary of State, the CFI developed this total library service to meet the needs of community service, educational, cultural and scientific organizations across the country.

Membership in the Canadian Film Institute includes universities, libraries, trade unions, voluntary organizations, departments of education and others.

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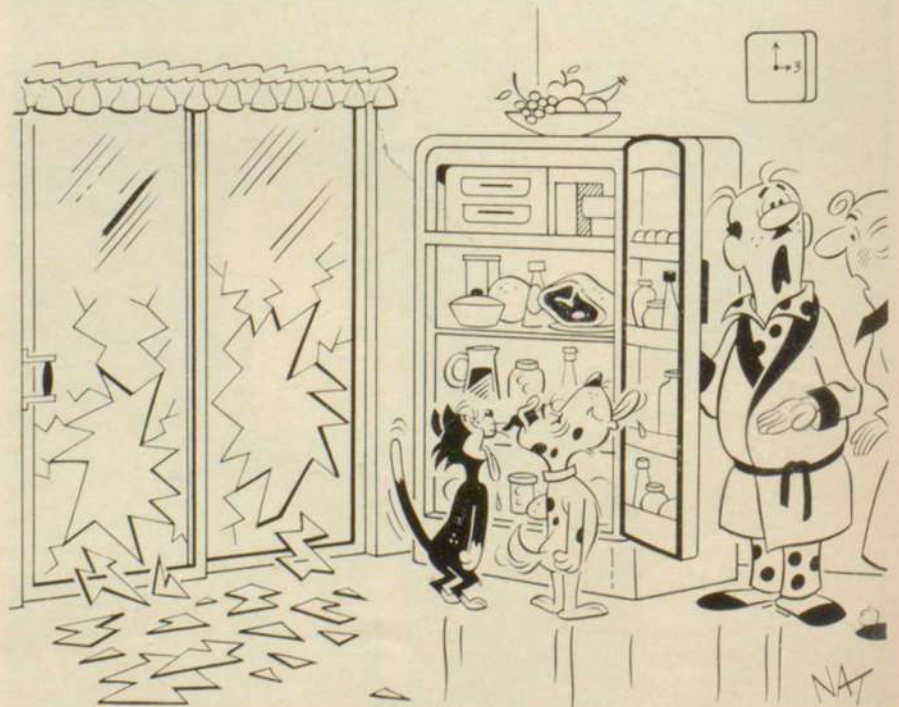
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FILMS ON CATS

CATS AND DOGS

Produced by: National Educational Television.

30 mins. b&w. English version only.

Service Charge — \$6.00

"Circus Series"

Shows animal acts that feature wild animals such as lions and tigers, along with those that employ tame animals such as seals, ponies and dogs. Pictures audiences' attraction to bold jungle beasts and shows animal tamers Clyde Beatty, Pat Anthony and Robert Baudy in action. Views the tame animal acts which test the upper limits of animals' physical capability and intelligence.

PRIVATE LIFE OF A CAT

Produced by: Alexander Hammid

20 mins. b&w. English version only.

Service Charge — \$3.00

Records a female cat and her five kittens as the mother cat approaches labor, the kittens are born and obtain milk, and the mother cat then cares for them in the learning and growing process, in which the tom cat occasionally participates.

FILMS ON DOGS

CHOOSING A DOG

Produced by: Frank Gardner

For: Foreign, Commonwealth Relations and Colonial Offices. 1959.

14 mins. b&w. English version only.

Service Charge — \$3.00

A film survey of British bred dogs. The salient physical and mental characteristics of different breeds are examined, and portraits of canine favorites appear on the screen. A more serious activity of these animals — their invaluable services as guide dogs to the blind is also illustrated.

KENNEL KINGS

Produced by: Official Films Inc. 1944.

9 mins. b&w. English version only.

Service Charge — \$2.00

The story of a dog show, featuring seven general breeds. Cocker Spaniels, Irish Setters, English Bulldogs, Fox-Terriers, Dachshunds, Great Danes and Pointers. The camera first takes us to a group of clean, healthy, playful and alert Cocker Spaniels, moves from the kennel atmosphere to a contest ground where champion dogs are shown winning by their qualities of bearing, carriages and rhythmic grace. But one kind of dog over-rides all contests and statistics — the film says: the black Cocker Spaniel, the favorite.

LEADING LADY

Produced by: Anglo Scottish Pictures

For: Guide Dogs for the Blind Association. 1960.

21 mins. col. English version only.

Service Charge — \$3.00

A dramatized documentary which describes the work of the Guide Dogs Association.

A MAN AND HIS DOG

Produced by: Supreme Studios

For: Australian National Film Board. 1952.

10 mins. b&w. English version only.

Service Charge — \$2.00

The training of a Kelpie dog, the breed so valuable to the Australian grazier, is shown as the film follows the initiation of a young pup, Jenny, into her life vocation.

MY DOG "NUMBER"

Produced by: Paul Barralet Productions Ltd. 1956.

28 mins. b&w. English and French versions available.

Service Charge — \$3.50

Illustrates a typical year in the life of a Scottish sheep-farmer. "Number" is his dog and the film ends with scenes of a sheep-dog trial at which "Number" competes and wins a trophy.

PHEASANT FEVER

Produced by: Hawley-Lord, Inc. 1946.

10 mins. b&w. English version only.

Service Charge — \$2.00

Through the relation of a boy to his dog, this film presents the themes of kindness to animals, responsibility for a pet and personal satisfaction in meeting obligations.

PUPPY TROUBLE

Produced by: United Specialists. 1947.

20 mins. col. English version only.

Service Charge — \$3.00

A film version of the book "Training You to Train Your Dog". It teaches young people how to train their pets in order to get the best results with the least friction.

SHEEPDOG

Produced by: British Screen Services
For: British Council, 1939.

16 mins. b&w. English version only.

Service Charge — \$3.00

The work of a sheepdog in the Welsh mountains. Day and night the dogs are at work marshalling flocks from pasture to pasture, protecting them from foxes and at times coming to the rescue of an injured lamb or sick ewe.

STEADY NOW

Produced by: Field and Stream Publishing Company.

12 mins. col. English version only.

Service Charge — \$3.00

Demonstrates the film patience used in training bird dogs to locate and point, to steady on shot, to retrieve on command and to be under perfect control at all times.

TEACH YOUR DOG TRICKS

Produced by: Sterling Films 1951.

10 mins. b&w. English version only.

Service Charge — \$2.00

A world-famous dog trainer reveals his training secrets. A little girl who has a new puppy is taken by her father to see the trainer who demonstrates how to teach a dog to sit up, to roll over, to somersault in the air, and several other tricks.

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TRAINING YOU TO TRAIN YOUR DOG

Produced by: United Specialists Inc.
1946.
32 mins. b&w. English version only.
Service Charge — \$3.50

One of a series of four films based on the book of the same title by Blanche Saunders. An actual training class in Basic Obedience is shown with many different breeds handled by both children and adults.

the WAY OF A FIELD CHAMPION

Produced by: United Specialists Inc.
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30 mins. col. English version only.
Service Charge — \$3.50

Champion gun dog, Freehaven Jay, tells how his training in retrieving game was carried out. The viewer follows every stage of training, from the first stage of training — field trials — to winning of the dog's first championship.

FILMS ON HORSES

ABOUT HORSES

Produced for: Government of Australia.
1950.
10 mins. b&w. English version only.
Service Charge — \$2.00

This film deals with all types of horses, from the wild brumbies of the Australian bush to the sleek thoroughbred of city race tracks.

BADMINTON HORSE TRIALS

Produced by: Town and Country Productions. 1962.
47 mins. col. English version only.
Service Charge — \$4.00

Three leading riders are seen training their mounts and travelling to Badminton for the three-day horse trials. Last-minute check-ups, preparations, veterinary check-ups, etc., are shown and then follows a full report on the dressage, cross-country and show jumping trials which make up the Great Badminton Championship competition.

BLOODSTOCK

Produced by: Beaconsfield Films
For: Central Office of Information.
1956.
15 mins. col. English version only.
Service Charge — \$3.00

Beginning with all the gaiety of Epsom Downs on a traditional Derby Day, the film moves behind the scenes and traces the career of a prospective Derby candidate, showing the generations of scientific breeding and the three years of careful grooming and training which made a winner of this classic race.

FOXHUNTER — CHAMPION JUMPER

Produced by: Faro Films. 1957.
28½ mins. b&w. English version only.
Service Charge — \$3.50

Beginning with the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki in which the British team, led by Col. Harry Llewellyn riding Foxhunter, won the Gold Medal for jumping, the film moves to Col. Llewellyn's stables in Wales and shows the training necessary to produce a champion show jumper.

FRED WINTER

Produced by: Associated British Pathé.
For: Foreign Office. 1960.
9 mins. b&w. English and French versions available.
Service Charge — \$2.00

A film portrait of Fred Winter, one of the greatest steeplechase jockeys of all time. Son of a famous jockey, Fred started riding at the age of four; now in his thirties, his outstanding career, interrupted only by military service and two bad accidents, has seen him winner of the Grand National, twice winner in Britain of the Champion Hurdle, and four times Champion Jockey.

GRAND NATIONAL 1962

Produced by: Associated British Pathé.
1962.
8 mins. col. English version only.
Service Charge — \$2.00

The magic spell of the Grand National lies once again over Aintree racecourse. Excitement mounts in the paddock, at the tote, and amongst the thousands of spectators lining the course, as thirty-two horses take their place at the starting post.

HORSE TALK

Produced by: Paul Barralet Productions Ltd.
For: Central Office of Information.
1957.
16½ mins. b&w. English version only.
Service Charge — \$3.00

An attractive film about the various ways in which the horse still plays an active part in British life.

PALOMINO THE GOLDEN HORSE

Produced by: Simmel-Meservey. 1946.
11 mins. col. English version only.
Service Charge — \$2.00

The care and handling of the Palomino horse and the fundamentals of equestrian training.

PAT SMYTHE

Produced by: Associated British Pathé.
For: Commonwealth Relations Office.
1961.
9 mins. b&w. English and French versions available.
Service Charge — \$2.00
"British Sporting Personalities"

A film portrait of Pat Smythe, one of the world's finest women show-jumpers. A self-taught rider, she has achieved success in Olympic international and British show-jumping events and has three times been acclaimed British Sportswoman of the Year. She is seen outside Buckingham Palace when she was awarded the O.B.E.

the PONY

Produced by: National Film Board of Canada. 1959.
29 mins. b&w. English and French versions available.
Service Charge — \$3.50

PONY CLUB

Produced for Government of Australia. 1952.
21 mins. b&w. English version only.
Service Charge — \$3.00

PRECISION

Produced by: National Film Board of Canada. 1966.
10 mins. col. English version only.
Service Charge — \$2.00

QUEEN'S PLATE

Produced by: National Film Board of Canada. 1959.
21 mins. col. English and French versions available.
Service Charge — \$3.00

WITH THE MOUNTIES

Produced by: British Transport Films. For: British Transport Commission. 1958.
26 mins. col. English version only.

FILMS ON RABIES

RABIES CONTROL IN THE COMMUNITY

Produced by: Communicable Disease Center, Public Health Service, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. 1956.
11 mins. b&w. English version only.
Service Charge — \$2.00

RABIES IN YOUR COMMUNITY

Produced by: National Film Board of Canada.
For: Canada Department of Agriculture. 1958.
18 mins. b&w. English version and French version available.
Service Charge — \$3.00

RELATED FILMS

the LION AND THE LAMB

Produced by: Thames and Clyde Film Company.
For: Glasgow and West of Scotland S.P.C.A. 1956.
20 mins. b&w. English version only.
Service Charge — \$3.00

RECENT ADDITION

the MORGAN HORSE

Produced by: E. K. Edwards and Son. 40 mins. col. English version only.
Service Charge — \$4.00

Two children on a Saskatchewan farm have their hearts set on owning a pony despite their father's objection. The film tells how they obtain both the pony and parental approval.

This film shows the activities in children's pony clubs in Australia climaxed each year by the Pony Club riding events at the Sydney Royal Show.

A new dimension is added to the Musical Ride in this film, as the camera alternates between ground level and a point high above the Mounties and their horses.

Canada's horse-racing classic presented here in the context of its history, and the rearing of a contender from its birth to its entry in the peak event. A colorful, exciting spectacle at any time, the Queen's Plate on this occasion has the impact of history as the reigning monarch opens the event and subsequently presents the royal trophy.

The famous musical ride of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police recently toured Great Britain and during this time gave performances at leading events up and down the United Kingdom. Colorful excerpts from the ride are seen as performed at the Royal Windsor Horse Show, the Royal Agricultural Show at Dundee in Scotland and at other agricultural shows.

Shows actual cases of rabies in both humans and dogs, how apathy of dog owners can permit rabies to become a community problem, and how concerted community action can prevent rabies.

A film for any community where dogs and other susceptible animals may be exposed to rabies contagion. The film shows what happened in a northern Canadian community where the disease was brought in by a rabid fox. How the veterinarian of the district dealt with the problem, alerting the citizens and organizing a dog vaccination clinic, serves as an example for other communities to follow.

A film about animals, legislation concerned in their welfare and the work of the sponsors of the film, the Glasgow West of Scotland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Back in 1789 a colt was born in Massachusetts who was to become a legend in his day and who founded a breed all his own, the only true American breed. This is his story, the horse who became known by the name of his first owner, Justin Morgan, the horse who out-pulled and outran his rivals, then led the parades in the early days of our country.

Gaines Symposium

by H. MALCOLM STEPHENS

FOR the first time in its history the Gaines Dog Research Centre, New York and its Canadian counterpart the Gaines Professional Services Centre, Toronto, held a symposium in Canada. This was the eighteenth of such symposia, sponsored by Gaines, for veterinarians. The Ontario Veterinary College provided full cooperation. Meetings were held in Memorial Hall, University of Guelph and Dean T. Lloyd Jones acted as chairman. In addition to the general invitation to practicing and academic veterinarians the students of OVC were also invited.

Two things stand out in the attendance which was over 200. First was the participating presence of ten deans from various veterinary colleges in U.S.A. and Canada. There are only 21 such colleges in the two countries. It is believed that this was the greatest number of veterinary deans ever gathered in one meeting. The second attendance feature was the large number of Toronto veterinarians who stayed away.

The general theme was "The Newer Knowledge About Dogs". Three of these were of very direct interest to the thinking dog breeder. Two more were more technical but of equally direct interest. The remaining one by Dr. Joseph Alexander, research fellow in surgery, Harvard Medical School, dealt with kidney transplants and while it represented the rolling back of frontiers of knowledge was not suitable for specific comment in a magazine whose readers are mainly dog breeders. At no time do we wish to be accused of trying to develop a group of do-it-yourself veterinarians.

The first paper, by Dr. K. W. Chamberlain, a practising veterinarian from Plainview, N.Y., was entitled "Veterinary Allergology". (Try to pronounce that one.) This was a most remarkable performance describing his own clinical experiences over the past three years in the field of dogs and their allergies. This paper will be published and *Dogs in Canada* will make every effort to obtain permission to reprint it for its readers. In courtesy to Dr. Chamberlain it is only right and proper that his paper should first appear in a technical journal in order that it shall receive the academic recognition which it deserves. As a dog breeder present by special invitation among this gathering of veterinarians I was fascinated that this man, in the midst of a busy practice, was sufficiently driven by the urge to ask "WHY?" that he, in the short space of three years, had found time to do and to tabulate and also record photographically a vast mass of original work on allergies in the dog. It was refreshing to talk to several academic and also sev-

eral practicing veterinarians who expressed the same view.

Dr. Chamberlain reported he had found that to identify an allergic condition in a dog it was first necessary to establish the absence of other conditions by thorough blood and urine analysis and prove the absence of external and internal parasites. Since the skin of the dog is less sensitive than human skin the scratch technique frequently used in testing people for allergies was not satisfactory when testing dogs for the same conditions. The sub-cutaneous injection of the test materials had been found in his work to be the only satisfactory one. After considerable experimentation he had discovered that tests with 12 different reactive agents usually yielded the offending one. In most cases the reaction was almost immediate and after 15 minutes the weal from the agent causing the allergy would show a reaction. In a few dogs, possibly those who had been living with the condition for a long time, the reaction was delayed and 48 hours might elapse before a reaction showed.

Because of the less sensitive skin mentioned above, Dr. Chamberlain had found that his test reactants had to be made up with 1,500 pnu (protein nitrogen units) per c.c. This is much stronger than the test reactants usually used in human medicine.

Having established an allergic reaction in the patient it was necessary to prepare a very detailed case history of the dog to establish his environmental conditions, the amount of indoor and outdoor activity, the record of previous illnesses and the detailed nature of his diet. This case history is of great help in establishing where and how the dog is becoming exposed to the particular item which is causing the allergic reaction. In the over 100 cases of allergic dogs which Dr. Chamberlain has had an opportunity to study, house dust has proven to be the most frequent cause of allergies. Feathers and kapok are two other principal causes of adverse reactions. In his otherwise very complete paper Dr. Chamberlain did not explain his technique for explaining to his clients, most of whom enjoy quite high incomes, that their dog finds their home too dusty. In a more serious vein the economics of this particular diagnosis are of considerable importance. When discussing Dr. Chamberlain's paper with several practicing veterinarians immediately after it had been given, they were all of the opinion that the cost of diagnosis could well reach \$150 in the majority of cases.

Having made his diagnosis, Dr. Chamberlain has found that doses of extreme concentration are necessary to

obtain cures. This apparently relates to the relatively less sensitive skin of the dog and the lesser body mass when compared with humans. Concentrations of 15,000 pnu per c.c. have been found to be necessary. A dose of this concentration would be lethal to a human.

The third paper of the day was entitled "Newer Knowledge on the Relationship between Measles Virus and Canine Distemper Virus". Dr. James A. Baker of the Veterinary Virus Research Institute, Cornell University, had been scheduled to give this paper. It was in fact given by one of Dr. Baker's associates, Dr. Max J. G. Apel, German by birth, a Canadian citizen, now working at Cornell on a project which may well provide some of the answers regarding the causes of kennel cough. This paper reiterated the work which had been done at Cornell on the original development of the use of measles virus to provide immunization from distemper for very young puppies and then went on to expose to practicing veterinarians subsequent work which has been done to trace the spread of the distemper virus throughout the body of the dog. This more recent knowledge has substantiated the reasons why measles virus is so effective. In the question period following this paper it was startling how many practicing veterinarians appeared not to understand why they should be recommending to their clients that young pups should be given measles vaccine to carry them through the period when the original immunity provided by the colostrum wears off before they can be given immunity with distemper vaccine. The problem has been that distemper vaccine given too soon would be rejected by the residual immunity from the colostrum. The immunity given by the measles vaccine, on the other hand, does not prevent the acceptance of the distemper vaccine. I suspect that the pharmaceutical companies offering the measles vaccine to the veterinary profession have not done a good job of explaining what their product can do.

The first paper of the afternoon session dealt with the diagnosis of the presence of heartworm by the use of the electrocardiograph. Fortunately we do not YET have many cases of heartworm in Canada. Its incidence is increasing along the eastern seaboard of our neighbors to the south. It is encouraging that development work on improved methods of diagnosis is going on as close as the University of Pennsylvania, the home of Dr. D. H. Knight who gave this paper.

The final paper of the day was given by Dr. Lennart Krook of New York State Veterinary College, Cornell University. The title was rather formid-

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to the layman, "Nutritional Secondary Hyperparathyroidism in the Dog". Its subject matter was, however, of extreme interest to the dog owner and to the one dog owner. Dr. McK had some extremely interesting information about the effect of calcium and phosphorus deficiencies in the diet of the dog. This paper was packed with five experimental examples of the effect of these deficiencies. *Dogs in Canada* will make every effort to obtain permission to reprint this paper soon as it first appears in a technical journal. The examples contained reiterate the necessity of providing the dog with a complete diet.

The whole day was a great success. The Gaines organization deserves thanks of the entire veterinary profession for providing these six scientists an excellent opportunity to tell of their work. In addition to their symposium for veterinarians, the Gaines organization also have been in the habit of conducting symposia on a slightly technical level for dog breeders. I, a dog breeder, resident in Canada, cannot refrain from hoping that the success of their first veterinary symposium in Canada will prompt Gaines to hold a symposium for dog breeders in Canada. I had the good fortune to attend one of these in Chicago last April. No other Canadian attended in the past of the many who were at the 1964 International on the previous day. I hope that when Gaines do come to Canada with a breeders' symposium Canadian breeders give it their full support. After personal exposure to (one breeder and one veterinary) I can assure every thinking breeder that it will be a day well spent. □

Noseprint Used For over 75 Applications

John Zonnekyn, Gormley, Ont., was awarded a total of \$600 and given 14 months to pay up after court found him guilty mid-October on 12 charges of falsifying registration certificates. He admitted to using the noseprint of the dog on over 75 applications, stating he didn't think the noseprints were of any importance and thus saved money while his wife was ill.

Testifying on behalf of The Canadian Kennel Club, assistant secretary John Holdham testified, he tells *Dogs*, that if the applications were invalid due to false statement, registrations would, as a result, be invalid as well. The great concern is for the registration of the progeny of these dogs and generations to come. Stated Prosecutor J. N. Malone: "They were doing a pretty lucrative business, grossing \$1000 a year, selling dogs. They would surely have some idea of business practices." The defendant claimed there was no profit.

Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake: "I was not impressed with Mr. Zonnekyn's attitude or what he had to say. It was a sheer, lazy, illegal, unlawful way of doing things."

PROFILE OF YOUTH

Susan Campbell

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

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



Our profile subject this month grew up in a family which considered a Boxer to be the family dog. Susan Campbell joined the Vancouver Junior Kennel Club at an early age and like so many other Vancouver juniors plunged right in. She bred a few litters of Boxers and then began to work for that wonderful teacher Pat Tripp. Here she learned the various secrets of conditioning and grooming many breeds. When asked how many champions she had finished, Susan modestly replied that she had finished none but that under Pat's guidance she had helped a few along their way.

This was combined with club work, including stewarding and judging. As so many little girls do, Susan grew up and married a non-doggy husband Malcolm (call name — Cher) Hillman who has adapted himself to life in a doggy household as has their two-year old son Michael who accompanies Susan to work at Sunnyslope Kennels where one of the Poodles has taken on the task of baby-sitter. It is difficult to know who enjoys the arrangement more, the boy or the dog.

The Hillmans, like many young marrieds, live in an apartment (they call them suites in Vancouver) and plan for the day when they can acquire a place of their own and commence breeding Boxers. These remain Susan's first love. Her work with Poodles sometimes makes her think that she could do a good job with them. Other favorites are Norwegian Elkhounds and Great Danes.

Obedience work, although tried, did not provide Susan with the satisfactions for which she was looking and has been abandoned. Club work occupies a large portion of her time. Susan is Secretary of the Century Dog Club of B.C. and is also Show Secretary for that club's November show. Her ring stewarding ability keeps her in demand by all the Vancouver clubs.

Susan's work with Poodles brings in a pleasant income which is being put towards that place of their own to raise the best Boxers in British Columbia.

— H.M.S.

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

Dec. 1 — Shoreline Kennel Club, at Sanscha Hall, Sidney. Entries from 12:30; judging to start at 2.

Ontario

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

Dec. 8 — Toy Dog Breeders of Canada — all breed. Farmers Market, Thornhill. President, Mr. A. Wigg. Phone LE3-5902.

Quebec

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

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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.

Labrador Retrievers

Greg Sephton's young black male, Ch. Wimberway's Friendly Freddy, was W and BW for four points at the Ravenna K.C. show on August 24. This was Fred's first American show and he was handled at the show by his breeder, Sandy Briggs. At the same show, Sandy's Ch. Wimberway's Welcome Venture was WB and BOS, also for four points.

At the Chagrin Falls, K.C. show the following day, Freddy was RWM and Venture was second Open Bitch.

At War Hills, N.J., on September 7, under Mrs. Dora Lee of England, Greg Sephton's black male, Ch. Wimberway's Friendly Freddy, was RWM and Sandy's Ch. Wimberway's Welcome Venture CD was also Reserve. Marg Hicks' Ch. Wimberway's Jaunty Jupiter was first in the Senior Puppy Male class, and his litter brother, owned and handled by John Wiley, Wimberway's Jaunty Jasper, was third in the Senior Puppy Male class. On September 8 at the Labrador Retriever Club specialty, held in conjunction with Westchester at Croton-on-Hudson, with an entry of 86 Labradors, Freddy was third in a large open class; Venture was also third in a large class, and Jupiter and Jasper were first and third respectively in the Senior Puppy Male class.

In July, at Rochester, N.Y., Ch. Sunnybrae Ben Y Vrackie (Imp) owned by Sandy Briggs, was W, BW and BOS, and Ch. Wimberway's Welcome Venture CD was RWB. The following day at Buffalo these two bitches repeated their wins, and both days Ch. (Eng. & Am.) Sandylands Midas, owned by Grace Lambert and handled by Ken Golden, was BB. After these two shows Vrackie was retired temporarily from the show ring (13 points to her American title, four major wins in five shows) to whelp a litter by Midas.

September 29, 1968 marked the 25th Labrador owned or bred by Wimberway's Kennels to complete his or her championship. The 25th Champion is Ch. Wimberway's Geronimo CD, owned by John Nayler of Willowdale.

B.C. Cocker News

This summer has been a busy one for B.C. Cocker members. The Annual Specialty, August 9, drew an entry of 26 English Cockers and 11 American Cockers. The postal strike caused a lot of confusion with the mail entries, but

everyone co-operated by gathering entries in their areas and then transporting them to the Show Secretary. The CKC kindly allowed telephone entries to be accepted under these special conditions.

The well known English Cocker judge, Mrs. Judy DeCasembroot, of Sussex, England, awarded BB (English) to the 8½ year old veteran, Ch. Craigleith Vagabond King, owned by Mrs. H. E. Scott and Miss M. H. Scott of Victoria. Vagabond was formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts, of Abbotsford. BOS and BCB went to Ch. Ranzfel Dainty Lyric, CD, owned by Miss R. Squair, of Edmonton. BB (American), judged by Robert Waters of Surrey, B.C., was won by Ch. (Can. & Am.) Stonewalk Square-shooter, owned by My-Ida-Ho Kennels, and handled by Dorothy Christiansen. BOS and BCB went to Timothy's Tammy Too, owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lilley. In the Un-official classes — Bred by Exhibitor — English Cocker — winner of "The Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts Challenge Trophy", was Elsy's Court Jester owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elsy of Portland, Ore.; Winner of the Stud Dog and His Get class was Ch. Cochise Cambyses owned by Mrs. Pat Power.

A six month old male puppy, owned by Mrs. L. M. Whittall, Merrynook Midnight Chimes, was awarded BCBP (English) at the Specialty Show and on the next day was First in the Male Puppy Class, over 24 entries, in the All Breed Breeder's Sweepstakes.

Two of our local members, Ginny Lyne of Victoria and Joan Bennett of Vancouver, recently returned from a two month, 10,000 mile journey across Canada and the U.S. While away, they entered several Eastern U.S. shows. Shown were Miss Lyne's English import, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Colinwood Coastguard and his daughter, Chase-more Cinnamon, bred and owned by Mrs. Eleanor Watson of Vancouver. Cinnamon brought home seven points to her proud owner. A brief rundown of the shows: Lackawanna K.C., Scranton, Pa., July 27 — WB and BOS; Bald Eagle K.C., Williamsport, Pa., July 28 — WB; Grand Traverse K.C., Traverse City, Mich., August 16 — WB, BW, and BOS; Pontiac K.C., Pontiac, Mich., August 18 — WB. Colinwood Coastguard was BB at Bald Eagle K.C.

On September 15, Mrs. Peter Bennett's Ch. (Can. & Am.) Willowbrook's



Labrador Retriever, Ch. High-On Wrappingdale, performed flawlessly to go Best in Show at the New Brunswick K.C. show on August 28, 1968 under Judge Edwin L. Pickhardt. Breeder, owner and handler is Ernest C. Smith, High-On Kennels Reg'd., R.R. 1, Box 93, Fredericton, N.B. Wrapper started his career three years ago with three BCBP in Show. His wins this year, in addition to BIS, include 3 BCB in Show and 5 BB.

George Blue, was chosen BB and went on to take second in the Sporting Group, at Wenatchee, Wash., under Judge Ted Gundersen. This was George's first time out as an American Champion.

Not too much news from the American Cockers this month. Two young mothers-to-be ventured into the show ring to garner their final points toward their Championships. Lanebrook's Along Comes Mary, owned by Miss Suzanne Geddes, took her final points in mid-August, while Am. Ch. Hallway Harlow, owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. Richardson, finished in September. She also placed first in the Sporting Group at the P.N.E. Both mothers and babies are doing fine, proving that motherhood and a career do agree with Cockers.

Several local Cockerites journeyed down to the Washington State Cocker Specialty, at Alderwood Manor, on September 21. There were 49 American Cockers entered, and the BB winner was Ch. (Can. & Am.) Stonewalk Squareshooter, owned by Dorothy Christiansen. The Washington members are quite famous because of the Potluck Lunch that they serve. For \$1.00 you can eat all you want, and believe me it's a real challenge to try everything on that table.

If I have missed your news items, perhaps it is because you didn't write to tell me of them. Please drop a note to me this month.

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

Brittanies Win in U.S. Trials
Sundancers Sun Rocket, 3½ year old
Brittany female owned by Jack Brad-

ley and handled by Glenda Bradley, placed second in the Amateur All-Age stake at the Hudson Valley Brittany trials, Albany, N.Y., on September 7. Her kennel mate, Fld. Ch. Jaybee's Little Princess, was third in the same event.

Princess also placed second in the Amateur Gun Dog stake at the Upper New York German Shorthaired Pointer trials at Watertown, N.Y., on August 25.

— Jack Bradley,
R.R. 2, South March, Ont.

English Springer Spaniel

Upon publication of the June issue of *Dogs in Canada* Mr. J. R. Johnson, Linbar Kennels Reg'd., 1980 London Rd., Sarnia, Ont., brought to our attention the statistics he had compiled relating to his Springer's performance in 1967. It would seem that the award for third top Springer Spaniel in Canada for last year should have gone to Mr. Johnson's Ch. (Can. & Am.) Linbar's Hercules. Mr. Johnson's figures were brought to the attention of Miss Sandra Nelles who compiled the '67 results for this publication.

Irish Water Spaniels

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sparkes' IWS completed her American championship by going BW at the Chagrin Falls show in Ohio, August 25. This IWS, Tree Top's Meg of Trievendale, has her Canadian title and CD as well as her American championship and CD. Meg is now working on her American CDX.

— Miss Sandy Briggs,
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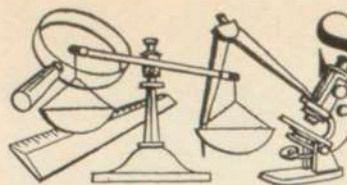
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STANDARDS QUIZZ

Standards Quiz No. 61. 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: 13-1 Shoulder — oblique. Scoring: 18-20 correct — you could be judging. 16-17 correct — you should start thinking about judging. 14-15 correct — good if you are in another breed. Less than 14 — you must be in another breed. Answers on page 30.

SUSSEX SPANIEL

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| 2. Temperament | 12. Neck |
| 3. Coat | 13. Shoulder |
| 4. Color | 14. Topline |
| 5. Size | 15. Back and loin |
| 6. Skull | 16. Tail |
| 7. Muzzle | 17. Chest |
| 8. Stop | 18. Abdomen |
| 9. Nose | 19. Lower thigh |
| 10. Eyes | 20. Hocks |

1. oblique
2. 35 - 45 pounds
3. full
4. low, long and level
5. not too much bent, short
6. docked 5" to 7", set low, moderately long feather
7. massive and muscular with free movements and a nice tail action
8. moderately long and also wide, heavy brows, full occiput
9. rather short, strong and slightly arched
10. long and very muscular
11. well feathered
12. back ribs must be deep
13. cheerful and tractable disposition
14. about 3" long, square, lips somewhat pendulous
15. well developed and liver color
16. thick, fairly large, lobe shaped, set moderately low, furnished with soft wavy hair
17. round, deep and wide
18. abundant body coat, flat or slightly waved
19. hazel color, fairly large, soft and languishing
20. rich golden liver

Cover Story

from page 1

The Standard, Ch. Manderley's Lady Josephine, owned by Mrs. A. B. Conley, of Bobcaygeon, is a daughter of our Ch. Manderley's Hellzapoppin, by Ch. Bibelot's Mind Your Manners. She completed her championship while still a puppy, and took Best Puppy in Show at the Ontario County K.C. shows held in Oshawa in June, under judge Mrs. P. A. Margeson.

Humanely Speaking

from page 6

But during his tour of Japan both Dr. and Mrs. Carding saw repeated evidence that the ordinary citizen failed to give his own dog even the basic

care, attention and affection when compared to the standards of Britain and Canada. On their return to Britain they were determined to bring this fact to the attention of dog breeders who were exporting their dogs to Japan. They have done this by public speaking and articles in trade journals. The result was a spontaneous reaction which led to a voluntary boycott of Japanese importers. The extent and effectiveness of the boycott is, of course, very difficult to determine. But all the indications are that it has been extraordinarily complete.

Should Canadian breeders adopt a similar attitude to their orders from Japan? I believe they should — now! I realize everyone likes to sell stock and that it is hard to turn down a valuable export order. But do Canadian breeders really need the money that badly? Let's tell the Japanese to keep their money — and donate it, instead, to J.A.W.S.

They need it: we sure as hell don't. □

Trials and Tribulations

from page 4

Some final tips before we close off! If your dog inadvertently brings in the wrong article at any time — don't scold him — this will only set him back. Merely accept it and don't say anything. Then go back to the articles, pick up the scented one, rescent it and then replace it amongst the articles again. Usually he'll come back with the right one. If not, check your articles on the floor — they may be too close together and there could be scent confusion because of the close proximity of a scented article to an unscented article. If it still keeps up and you can't solve the problem, go back to the board until your dog is steady again.

Before closing please let me make one thing clear — the instructions as I've outlined have been gleaned from good Obedience books that are available from our *Dogs in Canada* office, from trainers that have gone before me, friends, judges, etc. They have all been tried on my own dogs and are used very successfully in our club's training classes. □

Nouvelles de la Belle Province

from page 5

Le Bureau des Enregistrements à Ottawa s'est vu accusé d'être lent à produire les certificats. Cependant les résultats se sont beaucoup améliorés depuis la grève des postes et nous comptons maintenant un très bon service. Je doute qu'il y ait un meilleur rendement du fait que l'ouvrage soit exécuté à Toronto plutôt qu'à Ottawa.

Il y a certainement d'autres raisons qui motivent ce mouvement, j'aimerais bien ça en connaître plus long. Peut-être que je pourrai vous renseigner un peu plus le mois prochain, entre temps???? □

Canada's Second Basenji Specialty

Thanksgiving weekend saw great excitement in Toronto at the Greenwood Kennel Club all breed shows. Thirty-nine Basenjis were entered for regular judging on the Saturday. BB went to Ch. (Can. & Am.) Bokele of the Ituri and Am. Ch. Henty P'Kenya of the Bambuti took BOS. After the Best in Show judging many Basenji-ites attended the buffet dinner at the Greenwood Raceway and all the 250 guests were privileged to see a number of slides presented by Maxwell Riddle of great dogs he has seen in his world-wide judging experience.

Mrs. Norman Wallace judged us early on Sunday morning when Baw-anba Luscious Lollipop came up through the ranks to take Breed; BOS

went to Benji Tricop Golden Deor.

The Specialty judging by Norman Wallace started early in the afternoon with a total of 63 entries. It was a real pleasure to have such a large turnout of Basenjis and the judging attracted a large number of spectators, who had a good view of these fine dogs. BB went to Benji Tricop Golden Deor, with Ch. Gambles Goldfinger taking BOS. BCBP went to Gambles Centennial Black Prince. After a group photograph we just had time to race some of our Basenjis before darkness fell.

Considering that none of the dogs were experienced in racing, or had seen a muzzle or starting box before, the results were quite remarkable. Henty P'Kenya's Boni Apuesta won the puppy prize; Ch. (Can. & Am.) Bokele of the Ituri won the Bitch racing prize and Ch. Soloyamba of Niangara took the Male racing trophy. Unfortunately we were unable to use a stop watch, but you may be interested to know that, timed by a car racing alongside, the dog reached a speed of at least 45 mph.

For those who still had some energy, a get-together party was held on the Sunday evening, and a Basenji Clinic wound up the proceedings on Monday afternoon.

Speaking for the members of the Basenji Club of Canada, I should like to thank everyone concerned for making this second Specialty such a memorable occasion and look forward to an even bigger entry at the third. A special note of thanks must go to the Afghan Hound Club of Canada for the use of their racing equipment.

— Mrs. Marilyn Corbett

Activities of Ontario Association of Beagle Clubs

On March 9 the annual O'Keefe Awards Banquet was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Kitchener, Ont. The weather was very bad, due to a heavy fog, but this didn't deter the supporters of this banquet from attending and having a very good time. After an excellent meal an enjoyable evening of dancing and conversation was had by all.



Left to right, Mr. Carl Tiede, Mr. Ken Siddell accepting trophy for Mr. Allan Campbell, Mr. Clarke of O'Keefe Brewery, Mr. Robert Laye accepting trophy for Mr. Clarence Gignac, and Mr. Mel Pawlaczyk.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening, Mr. Cliff Tenniswood of Warren, Mich., and Mr. Clarke of O'Keefe Brewery, presented the following awards for the hound acquiring the most points in CKC Licensed Brace Trials for 1967:

13" Bitch — Tag-A-Long Sue — Mr. Mel Pawlaczyk, Warren, Mich.

13" Dog — Davis St. Rusty — Mr. Clarence Gignac, Windsor, Ont.
15" Bitch — Allan's Royal Blue Lady — Allan Campbell, U.S.A.
15" Dog — Bunny Run Mr. Rudy — Mr. Carl Tiede, London, Ont.

Our hats are off to the "Awards Chairman", Mr. Frank Record, for doing such a good job with this banquet.

On May 25 and 26, 1968, the Elgin County Beagle Club were hosts for the Derby Winners Stake and the Canadian International Futurity, which are run by the Ontario Assoc. of Beagle Clubs. We had very good classes throughout the Trial, and the calibre of the hounds and the running was excellent. The weatherman provided good weather both days.

Bill Duffy and Frank Record did their usual fine job of judging the hounds and the "Elgin County Beaglettes" did a "bang up" job in the kitchen feeding all the hungry Beagles,

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Results — 13" combined

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Elmira, Ont.

2. Spencer Creek Sam — Mr. Steve
Berriault, Copetown, Ont.

3. Twin Creek Tippy — Mr. Carrol
Foster, R.R. 1, Terra Cotta, Ont.

4. Echo-Hill Boots — Mr. Leland
Currah, Granton, Ont.

Reserve — Dutch Malcolm McDonald
— Tony Van-Dermeerden, Cooks-
ville, Ont.

Results — 15" combined

1. Benlynn Banker — Mr. Jack Brant,
Niagara Falls, Ont.

2. Ver-Kens Muzz — Mrs. Vera Sid-
dell, Utica, Mich.

3. Spook of Shady Run — Mr. Doug
Juby, Toronto, Ont.

4. Doyle's Big Joe — Mr. Bill Doyle,
Toronto, Ont.

5. Piper's Patches — Mrs. Roger Gar-
well, London, Ont.

DERBY WINNERS STAKE

Results — 13" combined

1. Bear Creek Rusty — Mr. Cliff
Tenniswood, Warren, Mich.

2. Sure Shot Jake — Mr. Morris
Jenkins, London, Ont.

3. Echo-Hill Boots — Mr. Leland
Currah, Granton, Ont.

4. Blackburns Trooper — Mr. Ersel
Blackburn, Warren, Mich.

5. Spencer Creek Sam — Mr. Steve
Berriault, Copetown, Ont.

Results — 15" combined

1. Spook of Shady Run — Mr. Doug
Juby, Toronto, Ont.

2. Frank Dangerous Webb — Mr.
Frank Clark, London, Ont.

3. Bear Creek Big John — Mr. Cliff
Tenniswood, Warren, Mich.

4. Frank's Dangerous Spider — Mr.
Frank Clark, London, Ont.

5. Mitch's Skipper of Stratford — Mr.
Cal Mitchell, Stratford, Ont.

The Futurity Chairman, Mr. Geo-
rge Beniston, and the Elgin County
Beagle Club, did a very good job of
conducting this Trial.

— L. Currah

Borzoi Notes

Three Borzoi recently flew 3,000 miles
to take up residence at the Forever
Kennels of L. B. Rogers in Richmond,
B.C. They are Sirhan Podar of Sunbarr,
an American bred dog stemming from
English and American bloodlines; Sir-
han Petrushka, a daughter of Ch. (Can.
& Am.) Sirhan Tatyana, twice USA
Specialty winner and the 1968 West-
minster point winner; and Sirhan
Yegorovna, daughter of Ch. Sirhan
Kaissack, winner of several BIS
awards. All three are white with black
markings and constitute a new blood-
line for the West Coast.

Mrs. Gertrude McKenzie, Dewsa

Kennels, Locust Hill, Ont., reports that
she and her brother-in-law, Mr. T. Roy
Dewsbury, have just imported from
England two self black with white tips
Borzoi puppies. They arrived at three
and a half months of age. Sire is Mrs.
Bennet-Heard's Keeper's The Baron
(son of the Russian import Boran, now
in England, and Ch. Angelola of Eno-
lam, top bitch in England, now de-
ceased). Dam is Keeper's Sardi, bred
from the well known kennels of Mr.
Guy.

American Bred Dachshund Makes His Home in Moose Jaw

Ron and Yvonne Boncescu announce
the arrival in Canada of a lovely red
male Dachshund puppy whom they pur-
chased from Mrs. Katay Burg, Fiddlers
Hill Kennels, U.S.A. He is a son of
Am. Ch. Dunkeldorf Falcon's Favorite
ex Ch. (Can. & Am.) Fiddlers Hill
Cricket. Now only three months old,
the little fellow will make his debut
in the 1969 show ring. "A salute to
Mrs. Burg," writes Mrs. Boncescu,
"who, with 13 month old Fiddlers Hill
Cinnamon Bun, went from the classes
to capture that coveted award of BIS
under Judge Ken Rickman at the
Penticton K.C. show in July."

Saluki Notes

Why are there not more submissions
from Saluki fanciers? I am sure there
are more owners besides myself who
would like to see some articles on our
breed. The only way we can accomplish
this is by submitting, so let's get busy.

In my opinion, a Saluki is one of the
more ideal large dogs, since they are
elegant and short-coated. They don't
need anywhere near the work required
to keep up to their long-coated cousin,
the Afghan. They are a quiet house
dog, and are not exuberant, causing
a commotion every time someone
moves. As a matter of fact, we seem
to notice our Miniature Poodles more
than our Salukis, since the Poodles
are so much more active.

However, it must be admitted that
they do have a mind of their own, and
this can be very maddening. Our male,
Ch. El Shiraz Sheikh El Enzahi, de-
cided the morning of September 28,
that he just had to go out hunting.
Unfortunately there was a dog show
in Edmonton that day. He came back
five minutes too late to get him in.
Needless to say, the next day he only
went out on a lead!

At present, to the best of my knowl-
edge, there are only two litters of
Salukis on the prairies. We have only
one puppy left for sale from our litter
from Ch. El Shiraz Shebara and Dogs
in Canada cover dog for September
1968, Ch. (Can., Am. & Mex.) Mazuri
Pasjaa Billa De Esta. The other litter
of eight three-month old pups belongs
to Cathy Chemago of Edmonton out
of her red and white spotted bitch
Ch. Sarif Zetuna and sired by Ch.
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Apart from show results, which are published elsewhere, there is little to tell from out here. Let's hear from other Saluki owners for news from elsewhere.

— John Ross,
Round Hill, Alta.

Western Boxer Wins

At the Western Canada Puppy Match, held at the Horticultural Hall in Vancouver on September 28, SorLar's Jacqueline K., five months old Boxer puppy, took the match under Judge Bob Rakin. In doing so she won the SorLar trophy for Boxer puppy under six months of age and the Bernard Ingly Memorial trophy for Boxer up to 12 months. Both trophies are only held until the next puppy match, usually every six months.

— Phoebe Sorensen,
Richmond, B.C.

Litter Brother and Sister Boxer Pups Continue Their Winning Act at October Detroit Show

Just one week after they shared top honors at the Boxer Club of Canada Annual Specialty Show under Specialty Judge Mr. Joe Gregory, Ch. Scher-Khoun's Shadrack and Ch. Scher-Khoun's Syncopation, at the age of less than 12 months, repeated this feat at the Detroit show on Sunday, October 5. This time the roles were reversed. Where on the previous Sunday the female, Syncopation, was awarded BB

in an entry of 45, this time her brother, Shadrack, took BB from the classes over three Specials. Syncopation was awarded BOS, also coming up from the classes.

Coupled with his July BB win at the Boxer Club of Western New York Specialty show (refer August, 1968 *Dogs in Canada*), this gives Shadrack five points towards his American championship and leaves him undefeated in his breed at the U.S. shows. His sister earned her first point towards her American championship at this show.

Both pups were bred and are owned by ourselves.

— Mr. and Mrs. B. B. de Boer,
Scher-Khoun Kennels, Thornhill, Ont.

Collie and Sheltie News

My usual approach to this column, being a very busy person, is to record on tape at odd moments through the month, items to be typed up minutes before deadline. Well you know all about the best laid plans. . . Here I am, minutes before deadline, with a tape recorder with dead batteries.

My recorded comments this month were on the apathy of the Canadian Sheltie breeders and exhibitors on the subject of eliminating the disqualification of Shelties over 16".

Certainly we have all bred specimens that were ideal conformation, in our eyes, but oversize. I do not think this is reason enough at all to change the framework of the Standard to accommodate our problems. The many excel-

lent specimens being shown are proof that the breeders can cope with this problem without having it made easier for them at the cost of the popularity of this wonderful breed.

We have such a wide size variance in this breed that it is bound to give us some difficulty. I have thought for many years that what was needed was a change in size between the sexes. For instance how can we avoid problems when a 14" male is correct and so is a 16" bitch. It seems there would be much less trouble with too large AND too small if the size for male

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Someday when size is no longer a problem and is reasonably stable, dropping the disqualification may be justified but to drop it to accommodate the offenders is ridiculous.

Do make your opinions heard on this. If you feel, as I do, this is wrong for our breed work through your Sheltie clubs to make your voice heard. If the American Kennel Club accepts the change in Standard unfortunately Canada will not be far behind.

This month, in our Standard discussion, we shall deal with neck, body, tail and coat. Next month will finalize this review of the Standard with legs and gait being the object of our scrutiny.

THE COLLIE STANDARD

Neck — The neck is firm, clean, muscular, sinewy, and heavily frilled. It is fairly long, is carried upright with a slight arch at the nape and imparts a proud, upstanding appearance showing off the frill.

Body — The body is firm, hard and muscular, a trifle long in proportion to the height. The ribs are well-rounded behind the well-sloped shoulders and the chest is deep, extending to the elbows. The back is strong and level, supported by powerful hips and thighs and the croup is sloped to give a well rounded finish. The loin is powerful and slightly arched. Noticeably fat dogs or dogs in poor flesh or with skin disease or with no undercoat are out

of condition and are moderately penalized accordingly. In grown males a monorchid or cryptorchid is disqualified.

Tail — The tail is moderately long, the bone reaching to the hock joint or below. It is carried low when the dog is quiet, the end having an upward twist or "swirl". When gaited or when the dog is excited it is carried gaily but not over the back.

Coat — The well fitted, proper-textured coat is the crowning glory of the Rough Variety of Collie. It is abundant except on the head and legs. The outer coat is straight and harsh to the touch. A soft, open outer coat or a curly outer coat, regardless of quantity, is penalized. The under coat, however, is soft, furry and so close together that it is difficult to see the skin when the hair is parted. The coat is very abundant on the mane and frill. The forelegs are smooth and well feathered to the back of the pasterns. The hind legs are smooth below the hock joints. Any feathering below the hocks is removed for the show ring. The hair on the tail is very profuse and on the hips it is long and bushy. The texture, quantity and the extent to which the coat "fits the dog" are important points.

THE SHETLAND SHEEPDOG

Neck — The neck should be muscular, arched, and of sufficient length to carry the head proudly. Faults — too short and too thick.

Body — In overall appearance the body should appear moderately long as measured from shoulder joint to ischium (rear-most extremity of the pelvic bone) but much of this length is actually due to the proper angulation and breadth of the shoulder and hind-quarters, as the back itself should be comparatively short. Back should be level and strongly muscled.

The chest should be deep, the brisket reaching to the point of the elbow. The ribs should be well-sprung, but flattened at their lower half to allow free play of the foreleg and shoulder. Abdomen moderately tucked up. Faults — back too long, too short, swayed, or roached. Barrel ribs, slab sides, chest narrow and/or too shallow.

Tail — The tail should be sufficiently long so that when it is laid along the back edge of the hind legs the last vertebra will reach the hock joint. Carriage of the tail is straight down or with a slight upward curve near the end. When the dog is alert the tail is normally lifted, but should not be curved forward over the back. Faults — too short, twisted at end. Gay tail carried over back.

Coat — The coat should be double, the outer coat consisting of long, straight harsh hair; the undercoat short, furry, and so dense as to give the entire coat its "stand-off" quality. The hair on face, tips of ears, and feet should be smooth. Mane and frill should be abundant, and particularly impressive in males. The forelegs well feathered, the hind legs heavily so, but smooth below the hock joint. Hair

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on tail profuse. Note: Excess hair on ears, feet and hocks may be trimmed for the show ring. Faults — coat short or flat, in whole or in part; wavy, curly, soft or silky. Lack of undercoat. Smooth-coated specimens.

In summarizing, both the Collie and the Sheltie appear moderately long in proportion to their height with proud head carriage, moderately long tail carried low with an upward curve at the end, and an abundant double coat.

Sorry but show wins are reported elsewhere in *Dogs* so will not be included in the "newsy notes" with the exception of wins out of the country, group or Best in Show wins. Do drop me a line about your new Collie or Sheltie champion, giving breeding and some interesting facts. This new addition to the column will begin today with a very deserving dog.

NEW CHAMPIONS

Collie — Ch. H.M.S. Lineal owned by Miss Beth Redfern, Fort William. Lineal was imported at the age of seven and a half and was shown in

Canada for the first time a month later. He finished in eight shows within five months. Congratulations are certainly due Miss Redfern.

Collie — Ch. & O.T. Ch. Ravensglen Lovely, UD, also owned by Miss Redfern. Lovely has had a very versatile career with various good wins in obedience and conformation including a highest score in trial and a fourth placing in group.

NEWSY NOTES

From Ottawa, Ont.

Mr. Gerald Tasse writes of his new import, Shadowmont Southlook, a dominant sable of Glen Hill and Cherrivale breeding. Pete is a great grandson of Ch. Glen Hill Dreamer's Nobleman and of Ch. Cherrivale Darn Minute.

From Fort William, Ont.

Beth Redfern writes of another Collie import, Hugh Miller's H.M.S. Glory who has been bred to H.M.S. Applause. Mr. Miller is a great advocate of the English bloodlines, Lady-park in particular.

Miss Redfern would like to know from the readers if they know of any other Collie champions with Utility Dog title as well. Her Ch. & O.T. Ch. Ravensglen Lovely, UD, may be the only Collie to have come so far in both fields. Another of Miss Redfern's dogs, Ch. H.M.S. Lineal, completely owner handled and trained, began his obedience career, winning 194½ at eight years of age. Really quite a feat.

From Point Claire, Que.

Miss Jo Anne Pringle writes of her Collie who has just finished his CDX. This young lady was interested in hearing from someone who has a UD Collie and a dual champion Collie. Her address is 5150 Clarewood Terrace.

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— Mrs. Ariel Sleeth,
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In Defence of a Doberman

I'm sure at one time or another a person has gone up to every Doberman breeder or owner with this question: "aren't they vicious?" "can they be trusted?" "I heard they turn on their own master!" . . . etc., etc., etc.

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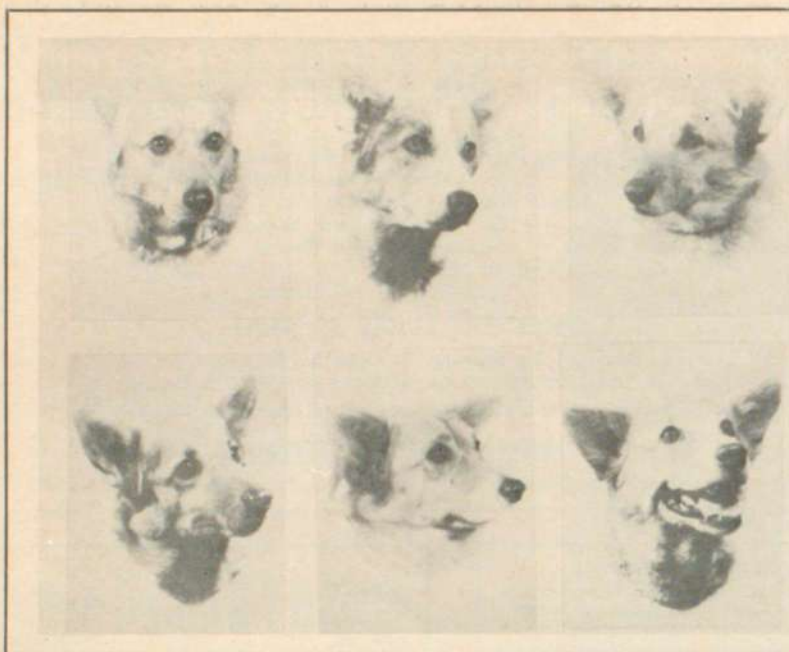
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GSDCC Specialty Show

The club, one of the oldest breed clubs
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Inn grounds in Grimsby, Ont. Despite
the rather gloomy start weatherwise in
the early hours of judging, the
weatherman decided also to contribute
to a terrific day for dog exhibitors and
fanciers attending on September 21.

The judge, Mr. Harry C. Polonitiza,
impressed the entire crowd with his
official assessment of some of the top
German Shepherd entries from all
parts of Canada and the U.S.A. One
exhibitor, after having failed to place
in his class, came out of the ring with
the comment that "despite the fact my
dog did not go up this judge makes
everybody feel a winner!" This re-
action was typical and probably due to
Mr. Polonitiza's extremely interesting
comments on his reasons for the place-
ments of 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th in each
of the official classes.

This Specialty Championship Show,
under Canadian Kennel Club rules,
was what is classified as a "five-point
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Congratulations to Miss Elizabeth Douglas of Waterloo. Her 6-month-old puppy, GRAHAM'S JUPITER, went BW, BCBP over an American champion at Burlington for 3 points, WD and BCBP at Scarborough. At Greenwood, under Judges William Ackland and Dr. Wilfrid Shute, was BW, BCBP then went BW, BCBP in Group on the second day, to compile a total of 8 points. Sire: Ch. Landmark's Spy of Rosehill. Dam: Rosehill Graham Crackers.

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female owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Cloudt, Atlanta, Georgia. BCB, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Vida (of Cedar), female owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walters, North Vancouver, B.C. BCBP, Coney-moor's Carla, female owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker, Port Hope, Ont. Best Veteran, Ch. Na-Robi's Renown, female owned by Mr. Alex McCrory, Ancaster, Ont.

While Mr. and Mrs. Polonitza were being escorted to their secluded quarters the Show Committee members were on hand at the Hospitality Room to welcome exhibitors from various parts of the world — with Connecticut, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas being some of the home states of U.S. exhibitors along with the Canadian exhibitors from Montreal on the east and Vancouver on the west. The young lady from Vancouver, Mrs. Karen Walters, was particularly pleased that she and her dog had travelled the distance she had, since she went away with the valued trophies awarded to Best Canadian Bred In Show and Breeder of the Best Canadian Bred in Show!

During the intermission, the GSDCC were privileged and pleased to have the K9 Protective Associates from Buttonville and area put on a skilled demonstration of trained German Shepherds at work.

Not having handled before for "real" this show will no doubt be remembered by a young student of the district, Kerry Ann Myslitsky, 17 years old who, in competition with the "big league" handlers managed to come up with a third in Open Female for owner Miss Laura Treble, Georgetown. The dogs going first and second over "Perka" were dogs bred elsewhere than Canada. Not only was the dog worthy of the ribbon but observers were agreed and proud that we could have a promising young handler in our midst. At this particular show to "place" is a win worth talking about.

The formal ceremonies prior to the banquet included presentation of the five handsome Perpetual Challenge Trophies to the happy recipients and of course the engraved plaque to the Judge of the Day, Harry C. Polonitza. Under the chairmanship of John F. S.

Fabian, Winona breeder, handler and exhibitor of German Shepherds, the show committee comprised of Bill Burr, Equipment, Grimsby; Trophy Chairman, George Low, Toronto; Superintendent, James F. Taylor, Burlington; Chief Steward Olive Taylor, Burlington and Show Secretary De. All breathed a tired but happy sigh of relief at the conclusion of the week-end's activities.

— John F. S. Fabian

Let's Talk About Terriers

Well, Montgomery County has come and gone for yet another year and how I hated to see it come to an end. The weather was delightful, the new Polo

Grounds location was so much like the Frazier estate, with even better facilities for rings and parking, that we almost forgot that we weren't back on our own familiar territory. Add to this 671 Terriers, mix, and what more could you want!

BIS went to a gorgeous Miniature Schnauzer — Mankits To The Moon, a grandson of Signal Go, who took the Breed from the classes with 113 Min. Schnauzers competing — talk about an exciting win!

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Bedlington — Ch. Gould's Top Billing (16)

Border — Gallant Jet of Dalquest (4)

Bull T (Colored) — Ch. Dreadnought's Mr. Panda (2)

Bull T (White) — Banbury Brick (5)

Cairn — Vinovium Errol Flynn (24)

Dandies — Ch. Shrimpney Scarlet Star (9)

Fox T (Smooth) — Ch. Battle Cry Cease Fire (40)

Fox T (Wire) — Half Penny (64)

Irish — Ch. Cashel Merger (33)

Lakeland — Ch. Stargazer of Dartvale (19)

Manchester — Ch. Chatham's Mitzie (4)

Norwich — Shawnee's Cricket (54)

Scotties — Ch. Barberry Knowe Conductor (78)

Sealies — Ch. Rinklestone Marquill SMS Soda (31)

Welsh — Ebbw Swell Red Hussar (40)

Westies — Ch. Huntinghouse Little Fella (18)

Now to Canadian wins — in Airedales, the Cummings, who although they now make their home in Ohio I still consider as part of the Canadian scene took RWD with their Roi-Ayr Fusilier. The BB Cairn is Betty Hyslop's newest import who took the Breed from the classes. In Kerries, Larry Langley took WD with her Can. Ch. Rollicking Raconteur, a repeat of his win the previous day at Devon where he finished his American title. Now to Alf Veale, Gyllngdune Reg'd. who was down handling two of the Jacobite Edgewater Norwich Terriers. I've honestly never seen anyone so busy or having so much fun at any show — every time I passed the ring Alf was flying out with a ribbon clutched in his hand. In the puppy sweepstakes, with 17 entered, he took second with Edgewater Mr. Bunce and third with Jericho Crown Grace. Mr. Bunce then went on to take third in Open Dog, while Grace took second in Open Bitch. The two of them then went on to win the Brace Class. This was Alf's first trip to Montgomery, but I'm betting it won't be his last. On now to that little black and tan Terrier that I favor so much. For us it was a most worthwhile trip as in the seven years we've been going I've never seen such uniformity of quality, type and size. No Wire Fox type — no 17" dogs! 15" and definite Welsh type were certainly the order of the day. We were fortunate enough to take third in a very tough Open class of nine with our nine month old puppy, Ch. Wil-Wag's Cinzano. First in Open went to the beautiful new import, Ebbw Swell Red Hussar, who went on to take the breed over 12 Specials. Second and RWD went to an almost equally nice import, Felstead Focus. As you can imagine this was a very pleasing win with a puppy!

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Seen around the Airedale ring were Mary Curran, Sault Ste. Marie, Matt and Marg Morrissey, Hank Bennink, Oakville, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. R. Worthington, Montreal.

You know, I might just make myself unpopular here, but I honestly do think that Montgomery County or wherever the Specialty is held for your particular breed should almost be self-imposed "required reading" for anyone who breeds or is planning to breed Terriers in Canada. Some of our Terrier breeds are equal or even superior to those in the U.S. — rather than have to go into exile, I won't say which ones! But, in my opinion, many don't even compare! With the chance of bringing down the wrath of many Canadian Terrier exhibitors I have to say, again in my opinion, in many breeds at Montgomery the WD, WB or even RWD and RWB were superior specimens of the breed than many of our BB or Group Winners. Aren't we just a bit too smug at times? Don't we want better and better competition? Until you've seen the best, and these Specialties bring out the "cream of the crop", it's almost impossible to evaluate your own stock. Think about it — you've got many Terrier specialties coming in conjunction with Westminster in February, with Chicago in April, as well as many held in conjunction with other shows and of course, Montgomery next October!

Now for this past month's correspondence. Received an excellent newsletter from Gail Gordon of the Bull Terrier Club of Ontario — if they keep this up, by the time they've had their second meeting they're going to be well ahead of many well established clubs. I just heard that Mr. Stan Oakley, V.P. of the club had quite a serious car accident — I hope by the time this reaches him that everything is on the mend.

Have a new correspondent in Alex Atkinson, Carronade Kennels, telling me that his Cairn, Ch. Carronade Niobe, took a three point major at the Genesee County show, Flint, Mich.,

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Betty Hyslop's Vinovium Errol Flynn took WD and BW at the North County show, Sacket's Harbor, N.Y. This young fella has gotten off to a rather "flying start"!

Larry Langley must be awfully proud of her two boys — Raconteur and Peter Patchet. Peter took BB and fourth in the Group at the Conewango show, Jamestown, N.Y., while Raconteur took BB and Group 1st at the North County show with 128 Terriers entered. Both were handled as usual by Ted Alberico. Congratulations Larry, two most impressive wins!

Betty Golby tells me that the Kerry Blue Club had a very nice turnout at their Booster show in September. At that time Phil Bazinet, President of the club, presented member Mrs. Anne Last with a plaque in recognition of her contribution to the improvement of the breed. Former recipients of this plaque have been Mrs. E. Betts, Miss L. Langley and Mrs. E. Golby.

Casey Gardiner has been asked to repeat her engagement to address the Doberman Club of America at their national meeting in Texas — two years ago she addressed their meeting in California.

Now a little about Knute Egeberg's famous Kerry, Ch. (Eng., Am., Can., Nor., Swed. & Ber.) Carlholme Charles — first of all, if this dog wins many more titles, there won't be room for him in a catalogue. Knute showed this dog to top winning Kerry in England in '64, since then in both Canada and the U.S. he must have broken many records. At the Chagrin Kerry Specialty he took the breed and went on to place third in the Terrier Group. At the Kerry Specialty of Greater Pittsburgh he again took the breed, while four of his puppies, out of three different bitches placed first, second, third and fourth in the Sweepstakes — now you can't ask for much more than that. In '68 two of his puppies finished in England, two in the U.S. and five in Canada. Ten more have points in the U.S. and six in Canada. He is now ranked No. 5 in the Top 10 Kerries in the U.S.

Knute goes on to tell me that his Am. Ch. Music's Hopeful finished with three majors in the U.S. At Lansing, Mich., she defeated Charles for the first time in 21 shows and went on to place fourth in Group.

His Can. Ch. Donagayl's Scatter Meg finished her American title undefeated and at his first American show his Music's O'Boy took BB. Quite a record, I would say, for any kennel!

Had a note from Dr. Ellen Brown saying "that her homebred Lhasa male, Ch. Balrene Chia Pao, finished his American title at the Genesee County show". This lovely male has done so much to put this breed on the map in Canada with his two BIS and many, many Group placements. Certainly since he started to do all his winning Lhasa entries have doubled

and even tripled at almost every show we've been at this year.

Now to Scotties and a note from Barbara Dominski telling of a new Scottie book she has just received from England, "Scottish Terrier Coats" by Betty Penn-Bull of the Kennelgarth prefix. She goes on to say, "it isn't a large book, but the material is priceless to novices like me. The diagrams, some 40 in all, plus the chapters make coat care look easy. It covers show trimming and methods of presenting a Scottie at its very best. Miss Penn-Bull isn't afraid to share her secrets".

Next to Westies and some news from Bud Flanagan, Manderley Kennels, who is on Cloud 9 over his two Westie imports from Mrs. Outerbridge, Bermuda — Coraland Cameo and Coraland Capri of Manderley — at his first show and just six months Capri took Best Puppy in Show. No wonder Bud's enthused!

The Kayes tell me that at the Golden Gate show, Ch. (Can., Am. & Mex.) Dreamland's Councillor took BB and second in the Group. Councillor finished his Mexican title undefeated in the breed as well as three Group placements.

I also understand that Fred Fraser's new Westie import, Quakertown Quirang, is doing a lot of winning on the West Coast.

Just received a copy of the Spiegel catalogue and if this doesn't curl your hair, nothing will. Almost all Terriers are included and prices range from \$79.95 for Smooths, \$109.95 for Welsh, \$134.50 for Kerries. Skyes are obviously the aristocrats of the Terrier Group, they go for \$245.00. "No money down. Low monthly terms. Sorry no color or marking choice." I'm sick! Just how can breeders sell to these places?

Two tips this month — first from Alf Veale who commented to me one day when we were combing our Welsh out that in England they use Mahogany Sandings to clean Welsh furnishings — apparently it gives good body without destroying color. My next tip came from a very happy man who had just won BIS with his Shepherd at a recent show — the floor was quite slippery and he couldn't find anyone who had any resin with him, so he dipped the dog's paws in Coca Cola — as you can see, things do go better with Coke!

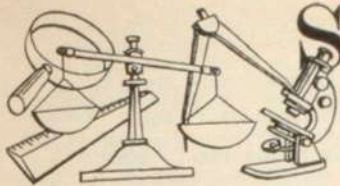
Sorry about that, see you next month.

Chow Chow Breed Standard

Chow Chow breeders, owners and exhibitors who have not received a copy of the proposed revisions to the breed Standard are invited to request a copy from Mrs. Rose McEachern, Secretary, Chow Chow Fanciers of Canada, 54 Bellbury Cresc., Willowdale, Ont.

New Keeshond Import for Canada

Racassius of Rhinevale recently arrived from England to join his aunt,



STANDARDS QUIZZ

Standards Quizz No. 60. 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 Shoulder — sloping. Scoring: 30-32 correct — you could be judging. 27-29 correct — you should start thinking about judging. 24-26 correct — good if you are in another breed. Less than 24 — you must be in another breed. Answers on page 31.

BOSTON TERRIER

1. General appearance
2. Coat
3. Color
4. Size, lightweight
5. Size, middleweight
6. Size, heavyweight
7. Skull
8. Muzzle
9. Stop
10. Nose
11. Teeth
12. Bite
13. Eyes
14. Ears
15. Neck
16. Forequarters, front view

17. Shoulder
18. Elbow
19. Lower arm
20. Pasterns
21. Paws
22. Topline
23. Back
24. Loin
25. Croup
26. Tail
27. Chest
28. Abdomen
29. Thighs
30. Stifle
31. Hocks
32. Gait

1. sloping
2. sway back, a fault
3. strong and well muscled
4. sure footed, no rolling, paddling or weaving
5. curving slightly to set-on of tail
6. straight in bone and well muscled
7. fair length, slightly arched, throatiness a fault
8. even or sufficiently undershot to square muzzle
9. well defined
10. 20 and not exceeding 25 pounds
11. brindle with white preferred to black with white, other a disqualification
12. lively, highly intelligent, smooth-coated, short-headed, well balanced
13. square, flat on top, free from wrinkles
14. short and regular
15. erect, cropped or natural bat
16. set moderately wide apart and on line with point of shoulders
17. round, small and compact, toes well arched
18. short
19. turning neither in nor out
20. bent
21. deep with good width, ribs well sprung
22. short and muscular
23. short and strong
24. 15 and under 20 pounds
25. short, smooth, bright and fine in texture
26. under 15 pounds
27. short, square, wide and deep, not exceeding one-third length of skull
28. black and wide, dudley a disqualification
29. wide apart, large and round, dark
30. standing neither in nor out
31. set on low, short, fine and tapering, straight or screw, docked a disqualification
32. very slightly cut up

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DOGS & PEOPLE

Lucky to be alive are Gladys and Sidney Taylor of Glen El-Tee (Shetland Sheepdogs), Richmond Hill, Ont., who holidayed in the Maritimes. Returning through Maine they suffered a head-on collision which damaged their new station wagon to the write-off point. The Taylors were hospitalized in Bangor, Maine, Gladys with leg in cast, Sidney with cuts and bruises and both with shock. The insurance adjuster still doesn't understand how they came out of the impact alive. The Taylor's telephone number, 884-2334, is now a direct Toronto number and no longer long distance from the city.

Not so fortunate was one of the grand old gentlemen of the British dog world, Lieut. - Col. H. F. Whitehead, D.S.O., a dedicated judge, a real dog lover, known in the British Isles and in Canada and the United States as well. The accident occurred some months ago, but details have only recently come to hand. The Colonel was in his 90th year. Although he was best known in connection with the Cairn Terrier (he authored the book *The Cairn Terrier*) he was also interested in the Shetland Sheepdog, Bulldog, Westies, Smooth Fox Terriers, Scottish Terriers and Collies. He also wrote on the Yorkshire Terrier. After World War I he became Secretary of the Cairn Terrier Club, a post he held until his illness a few years ago. A Canadian connection is Jim McFarlane (Badenoch Cairns), Thornhill, Ont., a nephew. Valuable dog books and records were stolen from his home; a Marion Harvey painting was recovered by police.

Recuperating: Mrs. Harry Reno (Abbi's Cockers), Port Huron, Ont. well-known in winning Cocker circles on both sides of the border. "While in the hospital for eight weeks, the one thing I did enjoy was my *Dogs in Canada*," she writes. Meanwhile, life went busily on in the kennels, with some new Cocker families to be enjoyed as well.

Travellers: Mrs. Marion De Silva of Bermuda visited with Mrs. R. A. Hewitt (Wild Rock Kennels) Brights Grove, Ont. Her choice of a 3-month-old black and tan Miniature Pinscher, Wild Rock's Mighty Mouse, has been exported to her and will be shown when ready . . . Richard M. Webster (Aldergrove Kennels), Aldergrove, B.C., was a recent visitor to Ontario where he exhibited at four shows (Burlington, Scarborough and two Greenwood shows). His Whippet entries were Ch. Queens Colt Forty Five and the puppy Urray Ermyntude (Trudy). Mr. Webster, who called in at *Dogs* office, was a guest of Mr. Andy Dalby,

Oakville, also a Whippet breeder under the kennel name Broanoak . . . Back to Canada: Malcolm Fellows, well known in the show ring in Ontario and Quebec, returns from the States to join the Dog Care Division of Ralston Purina and will work with popular representative Phil Prosser, based in Clarkson, Ont. He has been associated with dogs from an early age and will complement the Purina Dog Care Division . . . Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Saunders (Hi-Tom Wire-haired Fox Terriers), Richmond Hill, Ont., left October 22 for a three-month vacation in Australia, where they have relatives. They will fly back via California, visit in Los Angeles for three weeks with January 29 the home-coming date.

Many entertainers travel with pets — usually the small cuddly type. Not so musical star Tammy Grimes (*The Unsinkable Molly Brown*) who recently appeared as a single in Toronto. Her travel companion is an Old English Sheepdog, Luther el Foldo Fezziwig.

Miss Jean Grant, Blossomlea Kennels, Richmond Hill, Ont., recuperating from a recent illness, leaves to visit her brother in Scotland. While in hospital her home was broken into and a large sum of American money (which she had not had time to bank), a quantity of liquor and other items were taken.

Mrs. Helen Schulze, Liaison Board member of the Weimaraner Club of America returned from Europe after spending three weeks in Germany and Austria attending the Weimaraner Field Trial in Vienna and Fulda. She

was refused entry into Czechoslovakia, where she was to run a Weimaraner in the International Trials near Prague.

News from B.C.: Travellers: Jack Wall, husband of C.K.C. Director Dolly Wall, Vancouver, sailed recently on the *Empress of England* for a two-month holiday in England. Meanwhile Pekingese breeder Dolly, whose kennels have not had a litter in several years, anxiously awaits an arrival sired by an American-owned English import . . . Norman Thompson of the Normalta Maltese recently paid a flying visit to Ohio where he stayed with the owners of Ch. Aennchen Poona Dancer, top winning Toy Dog in America for 1967. Now in retirement from the show ring following her 38th Best in Show, Poona Dancer lives as a loved housepet. One hundred locks of her hair were made when her fabulous coat was cut down, and were presented to her nation-wide friends and admirers. Norman was one. Each lock is framed and mounted behind glass on a blue background with a picture of the tiny celebrity . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark, Richmond, parents of Ted and Frances Clark of Hi-Hope Shelties and Poodles, recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary . . . These notes courtesy Leslie B. Rogers, Richmond.

It was Christmas in October for Mrs. Grace E. Probert, Willowdale, Ont., when she received "in person" the gift of a German Shepherd puppy from Mr. and Mrs. Ken Skinner of St. Louis, Mo., who were up with "Harry" for the Obedience Trials at Stoney Creek, Ont.

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