Dogs In Canada

ECEMBER 1968 • FIFTY CENTS

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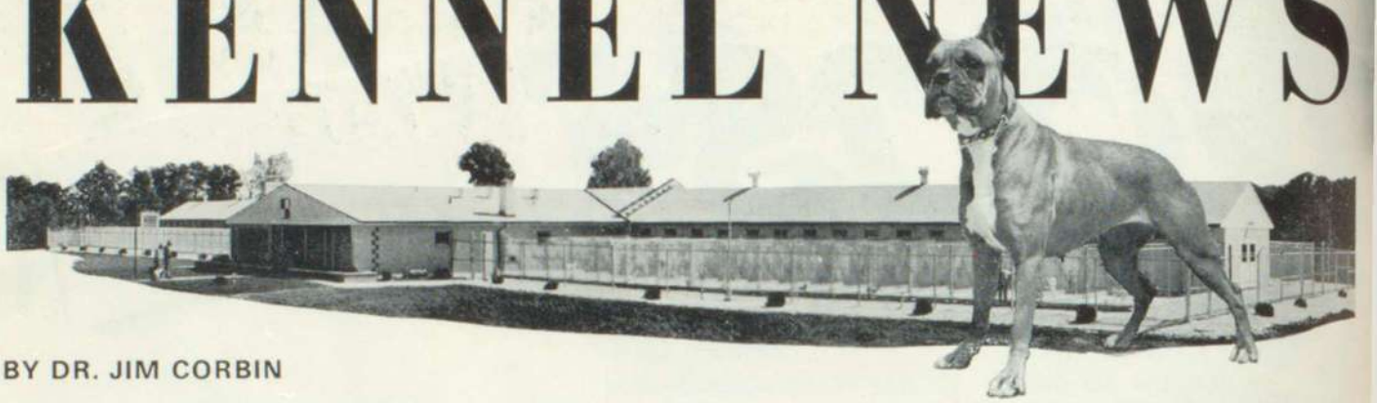
Above: Eng. Am. Can. Ch. Goofus Bugatti
Below: Eng. Ch. St. Aubrey Carnival Music of Eastfield



St. Aubrey - Elsdon

NIGEL AUBREY-JONES & R. WILLIAM TAYLOR

KENNEL NEWS



BY DR. JIM CORBIN

FEEDING PUPPIES

Feeding Normal Puppies —
Most puppies are produced by bitches with an average milk supply and are weaned at 5-6 weeks of age. Feeding normal puppies is a pleasure; remembering a few facts will help.

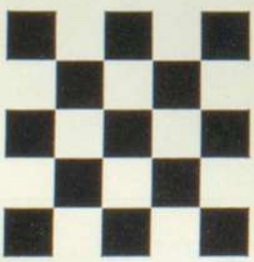
1. Make sure all newborn puppies nurse and receive colostrum (mothers' milk).
2. Milk production of the bitch generally increases from whelping to the second or third week then declines.
3. Nibbling of food starts just before the third week — about the time the eyes open.
4. Young puppies at 3 weeks of age have tender mouths and consume more food if it is moistened to a crumbly consistency than when it is fed either soupy wet or dry.
5. Fresh clean food will hasten and increase food intake.
6. Started puppies that eat solid food at 3 weeks of age have very little if any setback when weaned at 5-6 weeks of age and should be continued on the same ration.
7. Puppies should generally have all the food they want to eat until they are 4-5 months of age.
8. Food intake at 6 weeks of age will average about 1/3 cup of Dog Chow or ¼ cup of New Dog Meal for each pound of the puppy's body weight. This will double (per pound of body weight) by 8 weeks and then gradually decline until a mature weight is reached.
9. Keep food before young puppies at all times; replace with clean fresh food daily.
10. Provide ample fresh water for puppies at all times.

Feeding under Abnormal Circumstances —
Bitches are often unable to nurse their puppies either for very long or at all. These conditions occur in instances of mastitis development in bitches, some cases of eclampsia, dystocia or even death of the bitch. Puppies always have a superior chance of survival if they receive the early colostrum from the normal bitch. Puppies that never have received colostrum can also be nourished into healthy animals.

1. Colostrum (first milk of bitch after whelping) should be taken in by the newborn pups if possible.
2. Good milk (bitch) replacers can be fed, if bitch's milk is unavailable.
3. These bitch milk replacers can be fed by medicine dropper, spoon, bottle or stomach tube. Good commercial bitch milk replacers are on the market or if they are unavailable a mixture of ½ cup of evaporated milk, ½ cup of water, 1 tablespoon of corn oil, and 1 drop of a children's multivitamin makes an acceptable starting ration. In either instance include moistened Purina Dog Chow or Purina New Dog Meal as soon as possible so that the needed trace vitamins and minerals will be provided in ample quantities.
   These milk replacers and vitamin-mineral supplements should be discontinued as soon as the intake of Purina New Dog Meal or Purina Dog Chow is adequate.
4. Milk in the lungs must be avoided. This can be guarded against by the method of feeding and the positioning of the young pup.
   A. Hold the puppy's body in a horizontal position while he is being fed; the head may or may not be slightly elevated.
   B. Do not induce milk into the puppy's mouth too rapidly.
5. Stimulate urination and defecation by:
   A. Permitting the bitch to lick the puppies **or,**
   B. Using a warm, moistened wash cloth to gently wash the puppy's belly and anus to stimulate urination and defecation. (Failure to stimulate urination and defecation by the bitch or by other artificial stimulation will cause the puppy to retain his body wastes and pneumonia almost always develops.)
6. Feed puppies until they are "full" but not excessively distended.
7. Three feedings daily (every 8 hours) is adequate even for day-old puppies.
8. Temperature control is important for orphaned puppies during the first three weeks. Maintain nest box temperatures of 95° for the first week, 90° for the second week and 85° for the third week.

For optimum growth and maximum health do not overfeed. Puppies fed an adequate quantity of food to promote normal growth seem to have fewer abnormalities and health problems than those pushed at an extremely rapid rate.
Your puppies will receive all of the nutrients known to be needed by normal dogs when you feed them Purina Dog Chow and New Purina Dog Meal plus water.

For informational aids on dog and puppy care write for Kennel Tips #1 (Sleeping Pallets), #5 (Nest Box for Whelping), #7 (Resting Box for Dogs), and #12 (Heating Pads for Dogs). Free booklets are available from the Dog Research Division — The Purina Puppy Primer, How to Care for Your New Dog, Puppies on the Way, and Feed and Care for Your Dog the Purina Way.
Write to Dog Care Center, Ralston Purina Company, Clarkson, Ontario, if you have any questions or comments.





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DOGS IN CANADA

Stupid Appeal

DECEMBER 68. VOL. 59, NO. 3 APEX PUBLISHERS AND PUBLICITY LIMITED

cover story



1968 has been an important year in the history of St. Aubrey-Elsdon with English Ch. St. Aubrey Carnival Music of Eastfield being the top-winning Pekingese in England. He has been shown to all his successes by Mr. R. William Taylor. These include six Challenge Certificates and Reserve Best in Show All Breeds at Belfast. Puck, as he is called, is making a name for himself as a stud and, still just two years old, looks like carrying the flag high in England for St. Aubrey-Elsdon for some time.

English, American and Canadian Champion Goofus Buggati was Best in Show at The Pekingese Club in London in a record entry. Buggati had a fine record of wins in America before being returned to his native land. The puppies featured by Buggati are owned by Nigel Aubrey-Jones and R. William Taylor and bred by Mrs. Ethel B. Partridge.

Dogs bearing the St. Aubrey-Elsdon prefix have given a great account of themselves in the show ring in both Canada and the United States. At The Pekingese Club of America Summer Specialty held at Westchester in September of the 81 dogs entered 61 were either owned, bred, sold from St. Aubrey-Elsdon stock. The wins made were Best of Breed, Best Opposite Sex and Winners Dog.

Dogs from this kennel have won over 250 Best in Show awards in the United States and the team to make their debut in 1969 look like they will be keeping the record and the standard high.

Nigel Aubrey-Jones & R. William Taylor.
Kennel Manageress Ruth Ludvigson.

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canadian kennel club

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letters
TO THE EDITOR

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

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

. . . I am not sure whether to laugh or cry when I read Ericka Kelly's letter. Tears I guess would be most apropos, at such open animosity among dog breeders. It is rather a tragic situation.

We are very proud of the success Kerrycroft Kerries achieve with their new owners. But we are also very much aware of the time, money and effort expended to achieve this success. Therefore at every appropriate opportunity we strive to give credit in print to the owners of Kerrycroft stock.

So let's get a few facts straight.

1. There was no "Fictitious Claim" — at that time we had 18 American champions under the Kerrycroft prefix, six more with points, as well as 35 Canadian champions.

2. We were not attempting "to establish a North American record". It appears we already had. There was a list of American champions made from 1964 to 1967 inclusive in the 1968 United States Kerry Blue Terrier Handbook. It showed nine champions under the Kerrycroft prefix and nine under Irish Silver. Furthermore approximately 10% were sire or dam Kerrycroft, and in the neighborhood of 40% went back to our inbred stock.

3. I apologize if I made an error in the date Irish Silver Kennels was established. I met Rick and her husband when they came to Orono in December 1954. I understood at this time that the Kerry pup they purchased, Kerrycroft's Blue Gipsy, was to be a pet and a companion for the male Kerry that they had just brought from Austria. She was sold as a pet, but was later bred and produced three American champions.

4. As "to adhering to the preachings of a relatively new theory". Our breeding program has been carried out to the best of our ability under the guidance of experienced animal geneticists. We have only preached the need of written records of classification for breeding stock to assist trained geneticists to help us improve our breed. Cattle have been bred this way for years.

5. Following this advice, when we later let Rickie have Kerrycroft's Blue Whiskers (Gipsy's mother) at a minimum cash payment and half the first litter registered under the Kerrycroft prefix, we stipulated that we should control the first breeding. Therefore we paid the stud fee and had Whiskers bred to Ch. Gered's Candy Kid, sired by Michael of Som'set who was her grandfather on her sire's side and behind her mother.

6. Around this time Rick purchased Kearnack's Bridie Murphy, sired by Can. and Am. Ch. Kerrycroft's Moonraker, a litter brother of Whiskey. This would further intensify the Michael blood in future breeding.

7. Rickie kept Kerrycroft's Irish Sheela and made her an American Ch. Sheela was bred to our Ch. Finean of Eilen-acres, as a gesture from us. Fin was the product of a brother and sister breeding, and also the sire of Blue Gipsy; his pedigree too went back to dogs behind Michael. Ch. (Can. & Am.) Irish Silver's Fascination was a product of this mating. We had used Elsie Betts' famous sire, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Tregoad's Vicki's Gallant as a stud and at our instigation Sheela was bred to him. This mating produced more champions, as did all future matings, on some of which we were asked to give our opinion. Each breeding produced champions; the end result is that Kerrycroft's Irish Sheela had 11 champions at last report and was top producing bitch of this decade, and could be tied with top producing Kerry bitch of all time.

8. We made Sheela and Fascination Canadian Champions for the entry fees, a courtesy extended to all Kerrycroft dogs.

9. In conclusion, any mention of "Irish Silver" is strictly impersonal and only in relation to our Kerrycroft stock. This is public information, attainable at CKC and AKC.

CATHERINE GARDINER (MRS.)
4981 Appleby Line, R.R. 6, Milton, Ont.

URGENT RE JAPAN

. . . Before any Canadian breeders decide to export a dog to Japan would they contact Mrs. C. D. Blinko, Western Canada Representative to the British Dalmatian Club, Cherry Tree Bend, R.R. 5, Victoria, B.C. for a copy of a report made by a veterinarian's wife who has worked with the Japan Animal Welfare Society in Japan until recently.

CATHERINE BLINKO (MRS.)
Victoria, B.C.

CRUSADE AGAINST BULLFIGHTING

. . . Re the breeder travelling in Spain who was visibly shaken during her first experience at a bullfight, let us hope it was also her last. And let us hope also that any of your readers planning a visit to Spain or South or Central America will refuse to support those revoltingly cruel spectacles by their presence, and their cash.

Humane-minded people in Spain are trying to enlighten the people of their country. Their task is made more difficult when so many thousands of tourists feel they must see "just one" bullfight. Tourists are asked not only to stay away from them, but also not to buy souvenirs with a bullfight theme.

Not only do the bulls suffer hideously, but horses are gored and dragged screaming from the ring. Can you imagine the effect on the character of young children encouraged to enjoy such scenes?

I enclose a pamphlet explaining the aims of the ACCE in Spain (Association for the Prevention of Cruelty in Public Spectacles). Anyone wishing a copy of this pamphlet may have one from me.

LORNA CASGRAIN (MRS. ALEX)
7 Hudson Ave., Westmount, Que.

VETERINARY STUDENTS LEARN FROM DOG SHOWS

. . . Many readers have probably heard about the College Royal Dog Show held annually at the University of Guelph. It was originally started to give veterinary students a chance to learn a little about different breeds of pure-bred dogs, showing dogs, and what a trained dog could do. Now students from any of the colleges in the university can take part. There are classes for novice obedience and conformation handling. Interested students gain experience in handling dogs which will be useful not only to veterinary students but all prospective dog owners and exhibitors. Last year there were about 20 dogs entered in obedience and 35 in conformation.

Most of the spectators and participants at the College Royal Show have never been to a dog show before. Last year many saw Bouvier des Flanders and a Lhasa Apso for the first time. The obedience ring is always surrounded by people who never imagined that dogs could be so well trained.

Would any owners of dogs, trained in either conformation or obedience, who would be interested in helping with this year's show please contact me. This would involve bringing the dogs to the Ontario Veterinary College on Saturday mornings, from about the middle of January until the show on the evening of March 7, and teaching a student how to handle them.

LORNA RATCLIFFE
Box 19, Creelman, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ont.

DISENCHANTMENT TURNS TO JOY

. . . We would like to pay tribute to a breeder whose help and guidance shall always be appreciated by my husband and myself. We are newcomers to the game of exhibiting dogs and really had no intentions of showing our bitch, but with encouragement from some of our friends thought we would give it a try. At one of the first shows we attended we were unfortunate enough to experience a very discouraging incident through the unkind remarks of a certain breeder we introduced ourselves to. We wondered how many newcomers are driven from further participation in this "sport" by such persons as this.

Although we did not have our bitch at this particular show and this breeder had never seen her, had never met her breeder or visited his kennel in the U.S.A., she proceeded to inform us that we were wasting our time showing our bitch. When asked why, she replied, "because that kennel has never produced anything worthwhile". Since this breeder, to our knowledge, had never seen a dog from this kennel, we wondered how she could possibly have come to this conclusion?

We decided to go on showing the bitch in spite of this and did fairly well, but after overhearing some remarks made by this person about her, we decided that perhaps we were wrong and our love for the dog was making us blind to her faults. We decided to breed her and keep the best puppy and try showing it.

Naturally we wanted nothing to do with our "friend" so we looked up some other breeders and after talking it over, we decided to contact Mrs. Helen Watling of the Dane-Acre Kennels in Thornhill, Ont.

We arrived at Mrs. Watling's unannounced, and were courteously and warmly welcomed. We explained the purpose of our visit without mentioning our past experience. Mrs. Watling showed us all her dogs including her stud dog. We thought he was beautiful, but Mrs. Watling went on to explain his good points along with his bad ones.

She then asked to see our bitch which we had with us. We were delighted when she said we had a lovely bitch and why didn't we show her. We explained what had happened and were told to pay no attention as the only person whose opinion we need worry over is the judges. She encouraged us in every way and we decided to show her again. Mrs. Watling also explained that she would not advise us to use her stud dog as she did not feel he had what the bitch needed to produce for us. To demonstrate her sincerity in this matter she requested that we supply her with a copy of our bitch's pedigree to enable her to best advise us how to breed her and to what dog.

Thanks to this lady's kind help we now own our first Champion Great Dane and she is to be bred to one of the top males in the history of our breed, who is also proving himself to be a producer of quality stock.

So to Mrs. Watling, we say a heartfelt "thank you". There are some who could take a page from her book of ethics and be better thought of for it.

WILLIAM AND VIVIAN COLOTELO
48 Diana St., Grimsby, Ont.

ATTENTION SHEEPDOG FANCIERS

. . . I would like to use this opportunity to invite anyone interested in forming an Old English Sheepdog club in Canada. Our purpose will be to not only further the breed but to promote quality breeding.

BILL McDONNELL
315 Arrowhead Place, Kingston, Ont.

ADVERTISEMENT BRINGS RESULTS

. . . I am very pleased with the results I have had from my advertisement in your delightful paper and wish you and all your staff continued success in the coming year.

BRIDGET LUNDY
Townline Rd. N., R.R. 2, Oshawa.

No Error Notification in Westminster Entries

Extreme care in completing entry forms for the famed Westminster Dog Show is urged by officials, as *no attempt will be made to notify exhibitors or handlers of the error.* The show dates are February 10 and 11, 1969, the venue the new Madison Square Garden Center, Seventh and Eighth Avenues. Entries close January 14, acceptance stopping with the receipt of the 2500th entry. Premium lists are being mailed later this year.

A new ruling states that to be shown in Junior Showmanship Competition a dog need only to be entered in Westminster.

To be eligible at Westminster a dog must be a champion or have at least one major point, achieved by winning three or more championship points at a single show.



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Sincerely,
Mrs. Mavis Dustow.

NO TRUER WORDS WERE EVER SPOKEN

SAYS MR. KARL THOMSEN, SKYLINE KENNELS

I personally want to thank you, Mr. Buckley, for making such a wonderful remedy. No one that has dogs or for that matter, any animals, should be without ZEV. Also thank you for the shipment of ZEV which came in good condition and certainly in time to help us with the rest of the dogs. As you said "you can't lose," "the only thing you lose is the cough" and we can add — "no truer words were ever spoken."

(Signed) Mr. Karl Thomsen
Skyline Kennels
Layton, Utah

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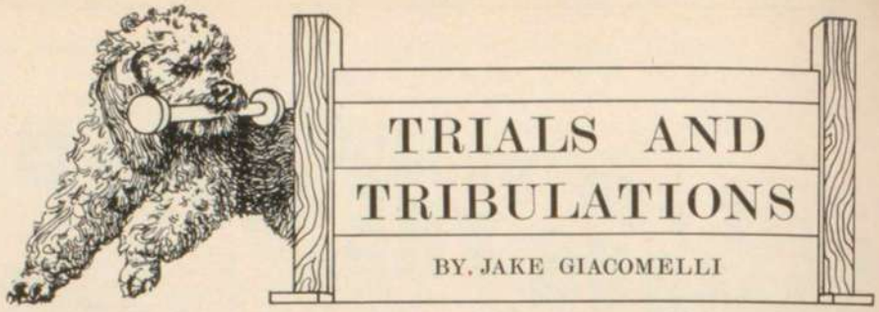
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TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS

BY. JAKE GIACOMELLI

Guess what? After all these years, on January 1, 1969, the "Broad Jump" exercise in the Open Class has finally been given a "Principal Feature"!

This now brings this exercise in line with all the others which have principal features in their makeup.

And what is the principal feature of the Broad Jump? The Secretary's page in the October issue of *Dogs in Canada* states it as follows: "The dog is to jump promptly on command or signal." You know what this means? Remember on July 1, 1968 the addition to Chapter III, Section 12 "a dog which **anticipates the principal features of any exercise** shall receive less than 50% of the available points in that exercise." It is also defined thus in the Secretary's page for October: "A dog which jumps at the first command or signal but fails to clear the full distance, or a dog **which fails to wait for the handler's command or signal before jumping** shall receive less than 50% of the available points."

The anticipation bit always used to be good for the occasional argument, as there was no principal feature to this exercise; although each in his own mind had a fair idea what it should have been.

Just in case **"fails to clear the full distance"** throws you, the rewrite of "Chapter III, Section 23. Broad Jump" goes on to say this: "Depending on the circumstances in each case there shall be a substantial or minor penalty for **touching or ticking the hurdle."**

Here it is December again, as another year slips by!! Ye Gads! Where are they all going so fast?

Have you noticed again this year, Obedience Trial and Dog Show entries are growing larger all the time. The time is fast approaching when, in fairness to the exhibitor (who would like to get home the same day) and to Judges who become a little "punchy" when judging hour after hour, that a limit be placed as to the number of dogs a Judge should be expected to judge in any given day.

This limit should be based on the present formula of eight Novice, seven Open or five Utility dogs judged per hour, along with a suitable break at the midway point for rest and refreshments. When the number of entries exceed a certain figure by a specific percentage the club should then be compelled to bring in another Judge. Better still, why not hire an extra Judge to start with and eliminate the problem before it starts.

What do you think of these two New Year's resolutions for "Obedience Trial"-giving clubs?

(1) We resolve to follow in detail the last page of the present "Regulations and Standards for Obedience Trials" and make (or have made) a new set of Broad, High and Bar Jumps **exactly as the Standard calls for.**

Is this such a difficult thing to do? If many, many individual exhibitors take the time and trouble to make themselves a complete set of jumps according to the Standard, surely a trial-giving club that holds one or more Trials every year should be able to provide equipment that is up to standard in every detail!

Yes, I know a properly trained dog should be able to perform regardless of the equipment, but you'd be surprised how variation in equipment can throw many dogs and often cause them to fail. **So!** If we're taking their money as exhibitor, how about us doing our part in return!

(2) MY pet beef!!

We resolve to provide for the Utility Class three mats for the High Jump and three mats for the Bar Jump in the Directed Jumping exercise. Why three mats? Just so that if you hold your Trial on a very slippery floor and your Judge happens to be one who thinks that V-ing the mats is a mortal sin, your exhibitor will still have a chance to qualify. In other words, if each set of three mats are kept parallel to the sides of the ring and under their respective jumps, the exhibitor's dog is bound to have suitable traction for take-off and landing, regardless of what type of a "go" he does!

This may be a little expensive but once you've made the original purchase you've got them practically forever.

As I said before, another year has rolled by, so it's time once again to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a most Happy New Year!

May I take a moment also to personally thank all the Ring Stewards across the country for their tireless efforts which help make judging a delight. □



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

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

Dec. 8 — Toy Dog Breeders of Canada — all breed. Farmers Market, Thornhill. President, Mr. A. Wigg. Phone 533-5902.

Feb. 16 — Scarborough Kennel Club, York Farmers Market, Thornhill. Information: 261-7406 or 699-0451.

March 2 — Dachshund Club of Canada, York Farmers Market, Thornhill. Information: 225-5078 or 297-1569.

Edmonton Kennel Club News

The club kicked off its Fall activities with the commencement of its obedience classes in September. The response from the general public was overwhelming, due in no small part to the excellent publicity we received from both radio and newspaper advertising.

It would appear that obedience training for dogs has suddenly become the "in" thing to do in Edmonton, or perhaps people are finally realizing that a trained and obedient dog is infinitely more acceptable to the neighbors, less trouble with the authorities and generally more pleasant to have around. The obedience-trained dog becomes a part of the family unit, accepted for himself and the enjoyment he can afford the family, instead of being merely tolerated because the kids wanted a pet.

Whatever the reasons for the upsurge in interest in obedience training for dogs, it is certainly gratifying and encouraging to the Obedience Division of our club. For a long time now our trainers have resolutely stuck with it in the hopes that people's attitudes would change and the public would come to see that obedience-trained dogs were definitely an asset to any community.

Our Fall show, held on September 28 and 29, also drew good entries for both conformation and obedience. The public came out in quite creditable numbers and at one time were standing six deep 'round the obedience ring.

Our innovation of an information booth, something we hadn't tried before at our shows, certainly proved its worth, and although it was put up mainly to interest people in our obedience training program, still it served finally as a general information booth and we believe contributed greatly to the show.

Well, it's all over for another year. Now it's on to bigger and better things for Spring.

— Mrs. Lindsay Ruecker

Get on the trail to Canada's Greatest dog shows! 22nd annual event, at the Coliseum, Toronto, March, 1969

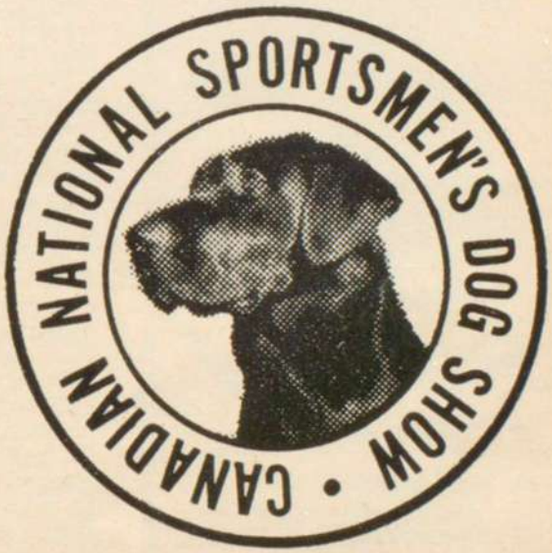
the canadian national sportsmen's dog shows

SIX All Breed Shows

SIX Obedience Trials

Booster Shows

Outstanding Judges



NOTE THESE DATES:

SATURDAY,	March 15	THURSDAY,	March 20
SUNDAY,	March 16	SATURDAY,	March 22
WEDNESDAY,	March 19	SUNDAY,	March 23

Entries close February 24, 1969. **Important:** Entries received after February 24 will not be accepted. Mail early. Avoid disappointment.

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2037 - 27th Street S.E., Calgary 22, Alberta

Nouvelles de la Belle Province

by GASTON NOLIN
Rang St-Nicholas, Napierville, Que.

La majorité des gens qui élèvent des chiens doivent annoncer dans les journeaux et/ou dans les revues telles que *Dogs in Canada*, afin de trouver des clients chez qui placer leurs chiots.

Je ne suis pas un expert en publicité, et ce n'est pas mon intention de vouloir enseigner la manière de rédiger ces annonces. Par contre, je crois que les annonces devraient être sincères et honnêtes.

Je ne sais pas si vous avez l'habitude de lire les annonces offrant des chiens à vendre, si non, vous devriez y consacrer quelqes minutes. Vous remarquerez que beaucoup cherchent à masquer la vérité et que beaucoup d'autres côtoient la fausse représentation.

Pourquoi essayer de jeter de la poudre aux yeux en mentionnant "descendant de Champion(s)" quand les encêtres n'en mentionnent qu'un et à la quatrième génération, ou encore annoncer des chiots comme étant d'excellents sujets d'exposition lorsque ces chiots n'ont que 2 ou 3 mois et que les parents n'onts jamais vu l'intérieur d'une arène d'exhibition et que l'éleveur lui-même n'a même pas assisté à un concours comme spectateur.

Ces genres d'annonces n'attirent que des badeaux qui se laissent prendre par les belles paroles du vendeur, et croit s'être acquis un chien de qualité.

Vous connaissez sans doute le dicton: "On peut jouer certaines personnes parfois, mais on ne peut pas jouer tout le monde tout le temps." Alors ce qui en résulte est que ces genres d'annonceurs et ces genres d'éleveurs sont éventuellement découverts par le public et vivent avec une réputation de commerçants malhonnêtes de qui les gens sérieux cherchent à s'éloigner.

Il y a aussi les éleveurs qui possèdent une bonne réputation qui offrent des chiens de qualité parce qu'ills font un bon élevage, mais qui malheureusement cherchent à exagérer. Ils font paraître dans des revues spécialisées des annonces mentionnant qu'un tel de leur chien a gagné son championnat en quatre concours consécutifs. Cependant, en revisant les résultats des concours qui apparaissent au centre de la revue *Dogs in Canada*, on voit que le chien en question a participé à quelques 10 concours. Pour moi, obtenir un championnat en quatre concours consécutifs veut dire que le chien n'a participé qu'à quatre concours seulement et que à chaque fois il s'est mérité des points de championnat, c'est-à-dire que le chien n'a jamais été défait par un autre alors qu'il était en compétition dans les classes. Mais ce n'est pas du tout ce qui est arrivé.

A mon point de vue, masquer la vérité de cette façon n'est pas tellement grave, par contre ces personnes ne mentent qu'à eux, parce que les revues spécialisées sont normalement lues par du monde à chiens qui connaissent la vraie "vérité".

Malgré toute leur bonne volonté, ces bonnes gens passent pour des comédiens et malheureusement s'attirent des remarques qui ne sont pas toujours à leur goût et, au lieu de goûter l'amitié de leurs confrères, ils sont ignorés.

Ce n'est pourtant pas difficile de s'en tenir aux faits. Lorsque vous obtenez un championnat, faites-le savoir à tout le monde et publiez-le partout, vous le méritez, mais de grâce tenez-vous en aux faits; n'exagérez pas, ne masquez pas le vérité, de cette façon vous obtiendrez le respect et l'amitié des gens sérieux et des éleveurs importants qui se feront un plaisir de vous recommender parce qu'ils sauront que la ou les personnes qu'ils vous recommenderont seront bien servies, avec honnêteté et sincérité.

Posséder l'estime et l'amitié de nos compétiteurs est la plus haute marque de succès et rien n'est plus intéressant que faire affaire avec des gens qui nous sont recommendés. La réputation que l'on acquiert par la référence est la meilleure annonce qu'on puisse avoir. □

Limestone City Obedience & Kennel Club Holds First Sanction Show

On September 22, at Kingston, the club held its first Sanction Show with over 50 dogs competing. BIS was the German Shepherd, Will-Havens Escort, owned by Mrs. Patricia Wilson. Top Obedience dog was Miss Linda Cornet's Golden Retriever, Barrak's Splendour, scoring 195½ points.

Obedience judge was Mr. R. Wilson of Stittsville, Ont., while Conformation was judged by Mr. R. Boxma and Mrs. E. Brown, both of Ottawa.

The Show Committee are to be congratulated on putting on such a beautiful show and all members are excited about putting on a point show in the near future.

— Mrs. E. T. Driver

POINTING BREEDS
IN THE FIELD

WHAT IS A FIELD TRIAL SHOOTING DOG?

Some competitors in licensed trials have expressed the view that a dog entered in a Shooting Dog Stake need not be steady to the flush and kill of a bird or shot. This view is based on the shooter's old saw that if a dog breaks to shot it will be able to promptly get to a downed bird. The retrieve of a crippled bird would then be facilitated. Proponents of this opinion claim that far fewer birds are lost using this method. It is argued by some that the Shooting Dog Stake should test this kind of performance and the Open All Age Stake the "finished" field trial performance.

The new rules of The Canadian Kennel Club for pointing breed trials clearly set out the requirements for steadiness and differentiate between the independence and range of a shooting dog and an all age dog.

The argument about breaking to shot will nevertheless be raised and I would like to observe that there are probably just as strong arguments in favor of the "shooting dog" being steady under hunting conditions.

In a shooting situation the steady dog should stand and clearly mark the fall of the birds before being sent into retrieve. In grouse shooting in particular, there is often more than one bird and the steady dog should wait for a second or third flush before busting out to retrieve. (I have seen four consecutive kills of ruffed grouse over one staunch point.)

Just as important but less obvious is the demonstrated capacity of a pointing dog to take training and resist the temptation to bull around after the shot even though the bird may have been missed clean.

Another situation which is better handled by a steady dog is the involuntary or accidental flush of a bird with the dog nearby. The finished shooting dog will stop to honor this flush. Often when this is done the bird, if it is an early season woodcock, will simply be a few rods away and can be flushed by the gun again. The same situation can prevail in early season Hungarian Partridge shooting with the covey just flipping up and down again within a hundred yards. The unsteady dog will often chase these kinds of flushing birds out of the area.

It has long been accepted practice that all dogs beyond derby age should be immobile to wing and shot/or kill. It is time that Canadian Pointing Dog trials implemented this practice from coast to coast.

EASTERN POINTER LOSS

Fld. Ch. Chiro Spunky Ty Chiropracter, 7½ year old Pointer dog owned by Dr. Dan Komesch of Ottawa died in October. Chiro was a frequent Field Trial performer and a superb gun dog for his fond master. He has an enviable puppy, derby and all age record being one of the few really consistent winners right through his life, fulfilling the promise seen in his puppy career when it was remarked "look at that puppy go". Chiro was by the illustrious triple Champion Tyson's Skyhills Flash out of Dr. Komesch's own bitch Spunky Chloe. His line carries on in a good looking Derby now being groomed.

REMEMBER THE WEIMARANER

I regularly receive the interesting and well written bulletin of the Wirehaired Pointing Griffon Club of America. More and more I have been concerned to read the description of performance for this fine old breed. I have seriously thought of giving up Brittanies and obtaining a breed that can "point on land, retrieve on land and water, hunt hares, wild boar, trail wounded deer and red fox . . . and quickly confine herself to one kind of game if that is what I wish". These were the extraordinary claims made for another breed during its boom of publicity. If a dog can do all of this and do it well then I want on the bandwagon although so far this Fall I have not had too many boars in my game bag. I have trouble enough with ruffed grouse, woodcock, Hungarian Partridge and pheasants. □



Wm. McClure breeds Brittany Spaniels, is active in trial activities in Canada and the U.S. He is a member of the Brittany Spaniel Club of Upper New York. Correspondence should be directed to him at Box 15, Manotick, Ont.

Exciting New Film Available to Clubs

Meet the furry celebrities of Hollywood. Learn how they work on sets and go through their scenes in such films as *Irma La Douce, Lad, A Dog* and many others. The 16 mm color film, *Behind the Scenes with Movieland Dogs*, is available on loan without charge to clubs. Produced by Lambert-Kay and narrated by Forrest Tucker, it may be booked by writing Mrs. Catherine Dodge, Hartz Mountain Pet Supplies Limited, 1125 Talbot St., St. Thomas, Ont. Be sure to give date of club meeting for which you'd like to have the film. Five prints will be in circulation.

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Season's Greetings
from
Nona E. Navin
Shipmates Kennel Reg'd.
Box 280, Cassiar, B.C.

NOTICE

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

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

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

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

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

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



HUMANELY SPEAKING

BY TOM HUGHES

THE SACRED COW

I am getting a little sick and tired of the "holier than thou" attitude of the farmer. More than once in recent months, I have had reason to cross swords with the farmer, either individually or in groups. I don't suppose you know very much about the Ontario Federation of Agriculture but this is an organization set up with government funds; in other words, with the taxes you and I pay and whose main objective is to represent the farmer in every way necessary and obviously, therefore, the C.F.A. tends to follow the "government" line.

You would be amazed how sensitive farmers can be. For example, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture recently protested to the Directors of the Royal Winter Fair that the pictures shown by the Ontario Humane Society, pictures taken in farm yards in Ontario of animals that had been neglected or cruelly abused and whose owners, farmers that is, have been charged and convicted with cruelty, that these pictures were unfair to farmers in representing the conditions as typical of Ontario farms. The Ontario Federation of Agriculture had the unmitigated gall to ask the Directors of the Royal Winter Fair to forbid the showing of these pictures as being "unfair" to Ontario farmers. Needless to say, the Ontario Humane Society has pointed out to the Directors of the Royal Winter Fair that these films or pictures were taken in conditions which actually existed in farm yards in Ontario. We didn't invent anything; we didn't make anything up; we didn't stage or rig anything! These are legitimate, genuine film taken in the course of our investigations, the majority of which were subsequently used in criminal charges or criminal actions. We have not heard from the Royal Winter Fair as to how the protests of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture were received. The Directors of the Royal Winter Fair are as concerned as anybody with the abolition of cruel practices whether they occur on a farm or in somebody's back garden. The protests of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture show, quite clearly, that the attitude of farmers is that no matter what they do they should not be criticized, certainly not by Humane Societies. The implication of their protest is that if a farmer neglects an animal this isn't neglect providing that the neglect occurs in the course of a normal farming "practice".

For example, recently in Ontario the Ontario Humane Society uncovered the practice in which farmers tether hogs by leather and steel collars. Many of the hogs so tethered suffered different degrees of neck wounds. The attitude of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture is that this is a 'typical' or 'normal' farming practice and shouldn't give any concern at all to the Humane Society. It appears therefore that the farmers think it is quite alright to cause wounds or abrasions to a hog in the interests of cheaper bacon. Presumably they wouldn't agree with this for any other reason? It is this attitude which leads to the 'sweat boxes' of Europe, particularly in Scandinavia and Holland, in which calves are deprived of all light and any opportunity to move; calves are put into these small boxes to live their lives out in total darkness without any exercise or movement at all. It is this attitude which leads to the super-intensive 'battery-hen' system in which a hen is kept in a wire container, so small that the hen is unable to turn around and in which it lives its entire life as an egg producer.

It is a dangerous attitude which will lead to untold abuses of animals unless it is checked.

In Britain, the book by Ruth Harrison, "Animal Machines", led to an exhaustive enquiry by the Government into modern intensive farming practices. The committee produced a report which recommended laws designed to protect farm animals. The Government has now introduced new legislation known as the "Agriculture (Miscellaneous Provisions) Bill".

Far be it that Canada slavishly copy everything that Britain does, but in so many areas of social conscience, Britain does lead and does give a guide. Before the European intensive farming practices are introduced on a large scale to Canada, it is hoped that the appropriate departments of both the Federal and Provincial governments will study the European legislation to



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

WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB ★ *93rd Annual Dog Show*

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN CENTER, NEW YORK

Pennsylvania Plaza, Seventh to Eighth Avenues, 31st to 33rd Streets

Monday and Tuesday, February 10 and 11, 1969

Entries will be limited to 2,500 dogs. No entries can be accepted, cancelled or substituted after the limit has been reached. Entry restricted to champions and dogs that have won at least one major point win.

WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB

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Superintendent: Foley

see whether or not we can learn some lessons from it or whether or not some similar form of legislation should be introduced to Canada, legislation which would ensure that farm animals receive exactly the same protection as the more fortunate animals that don't have to live their lives in some form of commercial operation.

After all, both morally and in law, there can be no difference between an animal that lives on a farm and an animal that happens to be fortunate enough to live in a suburban home. All animals are entitled to exactly the same protection as provided by law.

And farmers should learn that while they may very well keep cows that they themselves are not 'sacred cows' but are, in fact, subject to exactly the same law as every other Canadian. □

Handicapped Kiddies Thrilled to Touch Dogs' Hair

During the Christmas season orphaned children, youngsters unwell in body or mind, receive gifts and unusual attention. Some unselfish dog owners and breed clubs go the extra mile and actually take some of their dogs to the institution or domicile of the children. Clubs too modest to tell of their good deeds include the Chow Chow Fanciers of Canada. Mrs. Joey Nattrass tells *Dogs in Canada* that the greatest joy to some of the physically handicapped children visited was in touching the big furry Chows.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from the Bytown Dog Obedience Club, Ottawa

Don't forget to include in your 1969 plans the
B. D. O. C. Obedience Trials
Coliseum, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, April 5 and 6

Judges: Mr. and Mrs. Milo Pearsall
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Charters

Trial Secretary: Mrs. Eileen Macdonald
"Caithness"
R. R. 2, Stittsville,
Ontario

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Season's Greetings

SASKATCHEWAN DOG SHOW CIRCUIT

Watch for all information on Saskatchewan May Shows in the February issue!!

CAN. & AM. CH. MAHOGANY'S SOCAIR BUACAILL, CD



BEST IN SHOW

SAULT STE. MARIE KENNEL CLUB

ALL BREED SHOWS SEPTEMBER 18 and 19

September 18 — Judge, Mr. T. E. Gundersen
September 19 — Judge, Mr. "Reg" P. Sparkes (pictured)

This outstanding Irish Setter, handled by Andy Gault, is owned by Mrs. Helen Olivo and Mr. Alan Devine of Brooklyn, N.Y., U.S.A.

RECENT WINNERS

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



Pug, Jauntee Julius, CD, pictured taking BCB in Group at Burlington September 28 where he won 8 points towards his championship under Judge Louis Murr. (Ch. subj. CKC conf.). He won BCB in Group at Oakville September 14 and won his championship in 2 weekends (Oakville and Burlington). Owners, Mr. and Mrs. George Brian; breeder, Mrs. Reberta Munro. Sire, Ch. Mister Higgins of Juddhaven. Dam, Ch. Jauntee Dixiebelle.



Can. Ch. Jasper's I'm A Sweetheart shown going WB, BW, BOS at the Paul Revere Miniature Schnauzer Specialty, Hockamock Kennel Club, Mass., a lovely 4-point win over an entry of 28 bitches and 17 dogs. Judy now has 15 points for her U.S. championship, needing a major to finish. Her show career will be continued this spring following a visit from the stork. She is owned by Handsworth Kennels (reg'd), Mrs. E. M. Lee, Beaconsfield and shown in the USA by Mrs. Joan Huber of Blythewood fame. Judge, Mrs. Joan M. Dalton, Somerset, N.J.



Ch. Corgana Ovation pictured winning BB at the Pembroke Welsh Corgi Club of Southern California Annual Specialty at the Hollywood Turf Club, Inglewood, Calif., judged by well known breeder-judge Mrs. Maureen Roberts of "Mynthurst" Corgis, England. "Ovation", awaiting AKC confirmation of American championship, was bred by Mr. and Mrs. A. Huggins, sired by Ch. (Eng., Can. & Am.) Crawley-crow Pint from a fifth-generation Corgana bitch. Now owned by Mrs. B. Jessiman and Mr. A. Huggins, "Corgana", 1305 Sinclair St., West Vancouver, "Missy" is handled by Mr. Huggins.

Ch. Maytime Strathnavar, five year old Basset bitch, bred, owned and shown by Dorothy Grant, Maytime Kennels, Port Hope, Ont., was shown 6 times in 1968, 5 times BOS, twice BCB. Shown here at the Basset Specialty last March where she won BOS and BCB.





The Whippet, Ch. Queen's Colt Forty Five, by Ch. (Can. & Am.) Stars and Stripes of Suntan out of Ch. Urray Speed Queen CDX, shown winning 2nd in Group and Best Canadian Bred Hound under Judge 'Vince' Perry of Canoga Park, Calif., at Greenwood Kennel Club show on October 12. Owned by Richard and Barbara Webster, Aldergrove Kennels, R.R. 1, Aldergrove, B.C. Handled by Mr. Webster.

Thoughts About the Last Ten Years

The Coastal Canine Academy are celebrating their 10th anniversary this year. Main event will be a big trial on November 10 in the New Westminster Arenex — two licensed trials, Mr. Roy Hatfield and Miss V. Lyne judging. Every qualifying score will receive a trophy to commemorate our anniversary. We will also have a third ring and judge for a day of fun classes. We hope to see many friends out with their old dogs in the Veteran Class.

Looking back over the ten years since the C.C.A. started, one realizes what a lot of water has gone under the bridge, apart from canine history. Our own lives have seen births, deaths, crisis, ups and downs that we have managed to weather together.

We have worked to teach dog owners to understand their dogs through training and have helped some people understand themselves better, which is even more gratifying. We have never stopped learning how to train dogs better or how to communicate with the owners better. We find we can change a method of training without losing any respect. This is a wonderful thing to remember, as it stops us falling into a rut which eventually would become too deep to crawl out of.

All the instructors have kept a dog in training for trials. I feel this makes them better teachers, and keeps the interest going. None of us are breeders, in the large kennel sense, but some of us show and breed dogs. Over the years three of our instructors have gone a step further and become licensed obedience judges.

We are now enjoying full classes, which seem to advertise themselves. There was a time in the past we have been close to defeat. One class was cancelled about eight years ago because one pupil turned up! The instructors had to pay for the hall (already booked for nine weeks) out of their own pocket, no easy matter at that time. We have had the same trouble any training group has — that is a suitable hall, but each time one has been found after a great deal of searching by all the members. We have moved four times in the last ten years, which includes one hall in which we held one class.

All of us have many interests in life other than dogs. This makes it hard to work up teams and demonstrations, of which we should do more, but time always runs out. We do try to promote obedience training through articles, T.V. and radio.

On to the next ten years. I wonder what the future will bring? May we still be together and in good health — meeting every Monday night for classes.

We would like to see any obedience or ex-obedience person that we have met over the years at our Trial on November 10, so not only will it be a dog trial, but also a reunion.

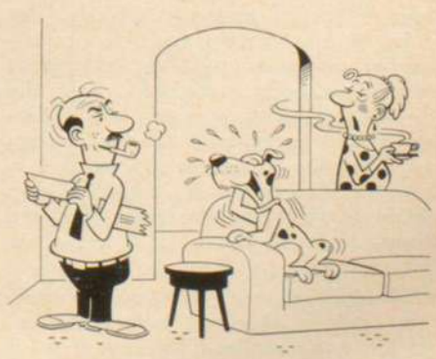
The Coastal Canine Academy — Instructors and their dogs: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Taylor — Standard Poodle, Pembroke Corgi, Chihuahua. Mrs. Shirley Luke — Miniature Pinscher, Norwich Terrier. Mrs. Ann Whitton — Bouvier des Flandres, Whippet. Mrs. Bernice Messmer — Irish Wolfhounds. Mrs. Lou Riel — Schipperke. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Prior — Vizsla, Dachshund.

Delicacy For Dogs

Fido never had it so good until the introduction of this new dog snack that comes in four different flavors. Besides the Chicken Pik'ns shown here, there are also Beef Bams, Liver Loves and Ham Wams. All are packaged in printed cellophane bags colored in orange, yellow, black and white with graphics that give the package a "fun"



appearance. A portion of the bag is left unprinted so the product can be seen through the clear cellophane for quick flavor identification, each flavor also indicated by a different color. Developed jointly by Hartz Mountain Products Corp., New York, the well-known pet foods supplier, and Keystone Food Products, Inc., Easton, Pa., a major snack foods producer, the snacks are available in supermarkets, variety and pet stores in Canada and the United States.



"I TOLD YOU NOT TO LET HIM SEE THE AMOUNT OF YOUR PAYCHECK!"

Meeting the Nutritional Needs of the Bitch and Puppies

by DR. BEN E. SHEFFY

Dr. Sheffy, Caspary Professor of Nutrition and assistant director of the Veterinary Virus Research Institute, Cornell University, has achieved world fame for his work in nutrition. He received his degrees of B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin, joining the Department of Animal Husbandry at Cornell in 1951 and the Institute in 1955. His interest in the causes of unnecessarily high mortality of newborn animals led to research in their nutrition and management and the relation of nutrition to infectious disease. The following article is from a talk given by Dr. Sheffy at the Gaines - sponsored Seminar for Dog Breeders which was held in Chicago last spring. Reprinted courtesy Gaines Dog Research Progress.

IT is the wish of every breeder to develop fully the genetic potential of his dogs. Proper nutrition is vital in this fulfillment. It is important, however, to recognize the narrow margin between optimum and over-nutrition. The dangers of over-feeding or of imbalances in nutrition are as real as undernutrition.

Nutrition is an applied science. While the nutrition research scientist is mostly concerned with the science of nutrition, the breeder is concerned more with the "art of feeding". For best results, it is important that the breeder learn to bridge the science with the art. This is not an easy chore, but today the breeder is not alone. First, he has the services of the veterinary profession, where scientific training, professional experience and laboratory facilities specifically qualify its members to advise and act on all matters of animal health and productivity. Second, he has working for him a multi-million dollar competitive feed industry increasingly interested in the application of the science. Only wholesome feed ingredients are used today, resulting in a better quality and a greater uniformity of individual dog foods. Control procedures in effect are second only to those in human food processors.

The diet you will feed and the feeding program you will follow will be, in the final analysis, the result of a survey of the nutritional needs of the dogs in your kennel. In the majority of cases, it has been learned that the best and most consistent results were obtained when the backbone, if not the entire feeding program of a kennel, was based on the use of good commercial dog food. It is then necessary only to determine what constitutes a good dog food and how to use it properly.

A great deal of scientific literature has accumulated on the subject of canine nutrition. Dogs are known to require at least 43 different nutrients. Qualitatively, the dog requires essentially the same nutrients as does man.

In selecting a dog food, the primary consideration must be its nutritional value. Its total caloric content and the percent actually utilized should be known. All protein is not the same; knowledge of the biological value of the protein is needed. Most foods will meet or exceed recommendations for mineral and vitamin content. Less need for supplementation will arise if properly balanced foods with adequate caloric and protein content are selected. Palatability, of course, is another important consideration.

Once a food of known nutritive value and correct balance is selected, optimum feeding consists of no more than establishing a relationship between a quantity of food and the weight and physiological state of the dogs to be fed.

Feeding Pregnant and Lactating Bitches

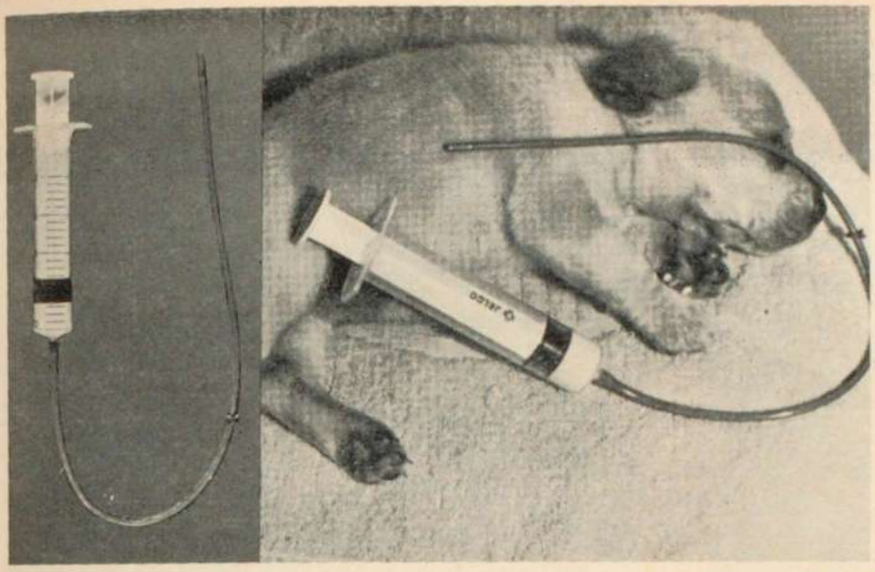
The feeding of a bitch logically begins when she is a puppy. It is during her growing and development period that a good state of nutrition with special reference to protein and mineral intake, exercise and good eating habits are developed. She should be fed so that she develops slowly at an average growth rate for her breed rather than maximally. After reaching maturity and before breeding, she should be fed at a level recommended for adult maintenance. She should be fully grown before her first breeding. During gestation and lactation is not the time to start "building up" the bitch. Beginning when first signs of proestrum are noted and continuing until breeding is accomplished, the daily feed intake of the bitch should be increased by five to ten percent. This can be accomplished simply by feeding an appropriate quantity of milk or meat but spaced between her normal eating times. After breeding return to the maintenance level for the first month of gestation. Increase her daily intake only as she increases in weight, but the caloric intake per pound of body weight should remain the same. During the last half of gestation, her weight can no longer be used as a measure of her increased need for all essential nutrients. Thus, during the last four weeks of gestation her food intake should be gradually increased to a point where at whelping she may be fed 25 to 30, perhaps 50 percent more food than maintenance. However, nutritional excess, in attempts to replete body reserves, are not recommended. Excessive nutrient intake at this time will be channeled to the fetus and increase the possibilities of whelping complications.

If proper diets are fed, supplementation is not necessary. Multiple feeding is advised, and if supplementation is practiced, it should not represent more than ten percent of her daily intake of food. It would be best if a balanced food like milk were used or small quantities of liver, meat or cooked eggs.

After whelping, a bitch need not be more than 5-10% heavier than at time of breeding. During lactation her food requirements will be 2-3 times those



The feeding tube has been gently threaded into the puppy's stomach. Note that the mark on the tube is just short of the puppy's mouth.



Left, the syringe with feeding tube attached. Right, this is the way to judge and mark the length of feeding tube to be inserted.

at maintenance, reaching a peak at about three weeks after whelping. In most cases, direct quantitative increases in her daily diet will meet her increased needs. And it is particularly important to maintain a nutritional balance at this time. Additions of large quantities of either meat or of fat or both could dangerously dilute vitamin and mineral intakes, particularly calcium. Evaporated milk is still the simplest, safest and most effective supplement at this time. It is best fed spaced regularly between meals. Multiple feedings initiated during gestation should be continued. The condition of the bitch and the progress of her litter should be carefully checked daily.

The practice of recording daily individual weights of the litter and of supplementation by gavage (tube feeding) has been most rewarding for breeders willing to take the time. Weighing puppies every day can practically eliminate the "fading puppy syndrome". If there is a lack of growth, shown by a loss of weight, supplementary feeding should be started immediately.

As soon as puppies develop to the point of being able to see and get around normally, they should be offered food other than the bitch's milk. Weaning them at five weeks of age becomes easier and less body reserves of the bitch will be lost. After weaning, most bitches will show evidence of depletion of nutritional reserves. Lactating females are almost always in a negative calcium balance. The feeding back to a state of optimum nutrition should be gradual, resulting in the firm vigorous individual you started with.

Tube Feeding (Gavage) of Puppies

For puppies of toy or small breeds or for puppies of any breed born weak, chilled or where a strong sucking reflex is not in evidence, feeding by gavage is recommended. The same formula recommended for feeding orphan puppies, namely Esbilac (The Borden Co.), reconstituted with water to a 20% solids content, should be fed. A size #8 French infant feeding tube or the same size human male catheter is the most suitable tube. Depending on the number and size of puppies fed, a ten, 20, or 50 cubic centimeter plastic hypodermic syringe is most suitable for measurement and delivery of the formula.

The procedure of tube feeding is as follows:

First, on the outside mark the feeding tube by using tape or marking with a ballpoint pen at a point ¾ of the distance from the puppy's nose to its last rib. This then indicates the depth of insertion of the tube into the esophagus to assure delivery of the formula directly into the stomach.

Then attach the tube to the top of the syringe and draw up an appropriate quantity of the formula through the tube. Pick up the puppy with your left hand, just as you would for bottle feeding, then slightly open the puppy's mouth, insert just over the tongue and gently pass the tube over the tongue, inserting it up to the mark. Slowly release the required formula from the syringe, withdraw the tube, refill and proceed to the next puppy. You do not have to burp the puppies with this method.

The real advantage of this method of feeding is its speed and complete safety even in the hands of the inexperienced. It is superior to bottle feeding, because there is no chance of producing accidental pneumonia. Gavage feeding assures proper nutrition during very critical periods when natural feeding is not possible. It has also proved to be a very easy and effective way of supplementing the bitch's milk.

When gavage is used in a supplemental program for puppies born normally and sucking the bitch, many "would-be" f a d i n g puppies can be saved. Even puppies that the bitch has put aside have been brought back by gavage feeding. First make every effort that newborn puppies take at least one nursing of colostrum as early as possible in t h e first 24 hours after birth. Supplementation can begin immediately after this. Weigh each puppy daily and supplement as necessary to maintain growth equal to that of thriving puppies in the litter. Do not feed more often than twice a day unless absolutely necessary. Space the two feedings so t h e r e is an equal amount of time between them. For orphan puppies, the most simple way to determine the amount to feed is to feel the way the puppy is "filled". For a rule of thumb, ¼ to ½ oz. per feeding depending on the breed. For puppies of small breeds, 5cc, which can be determined by the fact that ½ oz. is equal to 12-14cc. The purpose is to supplement the lactating efforts of the bitch, not to replace them. □

THIS is a day of protest, resentment, of discarding anything that smacks of unity and solidarity. Even popular entertainment abounds in the smashing of the senses through distortion of sound, light and action. The shunning of faith and foundations of various religions startles even the irreligious.

It's a positive relief, therefore, to anticipate the Christmas Season. What a reassuring turnabout from the "I want, we demand, it's my right" kind of philosophy — the planning of gifts for others, even to knocking the bottom right out of the bank account.

What if there were no Christmas, no Easter, none of the grand times which turn the thoughts of even the scoffers to something beyond today's runaway merry-go-round?

Let's keep and cherish the best of the traditions that still have the power to help steady the world.

The great blessing of the love and companionship of dogs is an "establishment", God-given, something once treasured never to be forgotten. Imagine, if you dare, arriving home without the sound of rushing feet, exciting barks, a joyful "You're the greatest" welcome!

In our dogs we have Christmas all year round. Because Christmas, as the example was set with the arrival of the Christ Child nearly two thousand years ago, is a condition of out-going. Dogs prevent us from living totally unto ourselves. "Inasmuch as ye have done it to the least of these, ye have done it unto Me."

A very Happy Christmas, a truly healthful and successful New Year for you and your kennels, and may nearly all your dreams come true.

Your editors.

Niccolo Machiavelli — 1469-1527

by H. MALCOLM STEPHENS

The Christmas issue is traditionally an occasion for a little soul searching. This may cut a little more deeply than the usual article of this type. It is offered in the hope that 1969 may be a little brighter and nicer than 1968 and that each of you may, by your influence, encourage others not to follow some of the practices expounded below.

NICCOLO Machiavelli was not necessarily a wicked man. He did however write about wickedness, cunning and cupidity so skillfully that his name has been made into an adjective of fairly common usage in several languages to apply to a person who prefers expediency to morality. His best known work, "The Prince" was written as a guidebook for governing princes. Here Machiavelli recommended the practice of government by hypocracy, bad faith and terror. Tenure of office was best maintained by the exploitation of the weakness and viciousness of men. His basic thesis was that men are controlled more by their passions (in the broadest sense) than by reason.

Not a very nice person to be sure. His play "Mandragola" took a similar approach when it showed how a bold adventurer, aided by the profligacy of a parasite, the avarice and hypocracy of a confessor and a mother's complaisant familiarity with vice achieved the triumph of making a gulled husband bring his own unwilling but too yielding wife to shame. In some circles the plot in this comedy is considered to be the epitome of domestic corruption.

WHAT has all this to do with dogs? If we summarize Machiavelli in his various writings as a writer who put forward the thesis that the end justifies the means, we can, all too quickly, draw several parallels with doggy activities.

The much too frequent practice of criticising another breeder's dogs because of some real or fancied hurt in the past is the first which comes to mind. Every reader of this article who is or has been an active participant in dog shows can bring to mind cases where a dog has been damned by another breeder, not because of the faults which he possesses (and every dog has his faults) but because of personalities (human, not doggy). This kind of viciousness has driven more nice people out of dogs than even the most rational of the survivors care to admit.

Then there are the people who endeavor to win with their dogs over others not by beating the dog in the ring but by carefully but loudly voiced criticism (usually unfounded) of the rival in locations where it is expected that next week's judge can hear it. The same type of abuse is often directed against stud dogs to discourage others from using them. Mr. A has taken umbrage about Mrs. B beating him with her recent champion. Mr. A, rather than waiting for the next show and a different judge, decides to spread the word that Mrs. B's dog always throws light eyes. This is viciousness of the worst kind. The dog probably thinks Mr. A is a nice person. May he never know differently.

The same kind of warped reasoning is carried over into club activities. All too frequent are the cases where one or two people refuse to support the efforts of a particular kennel club because there happens to be someone on the executive of that club who wittingly or even unwittingly has been on the opposite side of some difference of opinion. I must confess that I have been guilty of this particular sin myself. I have made no secret of my refusal to show my dogs at the shows run by a particular club because of the treatment handed out to one of their own members at one of their shows. The club continues to prosper and it is my dogs which suffer as they have missed easy competition and points because of my attitude.

PITY the poor judges. They are victims of this same kind of twisted reasoning. How many times have you heard a judge's integrity questioned when the thing which should have been questioned is his competence? It is very easy to say that so-and-so always puts up a certain handler or handlers when what is really involved is that the judge in question knows her own breed of toys very well but is not sufficiently certain of her opinion of (say) terriers so that she tends to lose her nerve and make her awards at the wrong end of the leash. It is refreshing to be able to recall hearing a well-known handler say, "Poor old Rosemary, she just got mixed up once again." (Her name is not Rosemary.)

Then there is the hostile reaction to an opinion honestly expressed when no personal involvement in the situation exists. Several years ago I unwittingly found myself involved in defending a friend whom I considered to have been unjustly attacked in these circumstances. I came to the defence only to find that the wrath was then directed against me.

The problem of hip dysplasia might well be nearer solution if breeders felt free to discuss it. In many circles it is foolhardy to express any interest in the subject lest somebody promptly start the story that your kennel is riddled with the problem.

Then there is the delightful subject of faking and doping. How many blacks are black? How many silvers are silver? How many apricots are apricot? A well known brand of shampoo knows the answer. My thoughts on doping and tranquilizing were expounded in considerable detail in a recent issue. We breeders talk glibly about striving to improve the breed by carefully planned breeding programs. From the other side of our mouths we boast of our ability to make black coats blacker or erect ears tip the way the standard describes. There is a delicate line where conditioning and training stops and outright fraud begins. On which side of the line do you stand? In my breed the standard decries a gay tail yet a happy dog will carry his tail high when moving. A breeder, well known for the exquisite way in which her dogs perform in the show ring, uses the command, "Watch it!", to ask her dog to drop his tail. This is training. If she said, "Drop your tail!", her dog would probably be penalized.

WHAT has all this to do with Machiavelli? The sad fact is that too many of us are so anxious to win or so anxious to establish that our kennel is producing better dogs that any device or subterfuge is a means to convince others that this is the truth. Attack the people. Attack the judge. Attack the dog. All of these are tools. Use them first and think about the consequences later. Were Machiavelli alive today and writing about doggy people rather than princes I sometimes think that even his strong stomach (and he must have had a strong stomach to write a play like Mandragola) would turn inside out.

After all this talk about the nasty people in dogs let us never lose sight of the scores of nice people. People such as one who, during a period when she

Trois Rivieres Winners



Best in Show August 17: Ch. (Can. & Am.) Winterfold Fleeting (Whippet) owned and handled by Mr. Luc Boileau. Judge, Walter A. Jacob.



Best in Show and BCB August 18: Ch. (Can., Am. & Bda.) Wee Kimmie of Na-Wa (Pekingese) owned by Louise C. Snyder and Mrs. Susann Hearne (handled by Mrs. Hearne). Judge, Ted Gundersen. Also BCB in Show on August 17.



Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show August 17, Sno-Lane's Snow Pearl 2nd (Samoyed) owned and bred by Richard Lacroix (Mrs. Lacroix handling). Judge, Walter A. Jacob. Presenting trophy, Mr. Desile.



Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show August 18, Hansparke Pride of Step Aside (Boxer) owned and handled by G. P. Hanson. Judge, Ted Gundersen.

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had more than her share of personal problems, drove 40 miles each way every day for months to look after the dogs of a friend who had a serious heart attack. The people who drive miles to support sanction shows because the sponsoring club needs an entry. The hundreds of hard-working club executives who give many hours for little thanks. The ones who spend hours showing the novice how to groom his dog. The handler who could have left the show at nine p.m. but stayed behind to take a young puppy into the group because she knew that she could get a little more out of him than could his owner, not for pay but because she had enjoyed being benched next to her.

To the novice I must say that if you happen to meet up with a stinker or two, do not be discouraged, there are just as many nice people around. To the more seasoned, "Where do you stand?" □

United Kennel Club Elects New Officers

Grant E. Living was elected the new President of the United Kennel Club, Montreal, at the club's recent annual general meeting. He succeeds D. E. Griggs who moves to the position of Honorary President. Other members of the new executive are: 1st Vice-President, Miss G. Shields; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. Lafe Locke; 3rd Vice-President, Mrs. Pamela Mack; Honorary Secretary, Mrs. Carole M. Living; Honorary Treasurer, Dr. Patricia M. Cooke; Show Chairman, Mr. D. E. Griggs.

The club's business meeting and annual election of officers was preceded by cocktails and dinner at the Holiday Inn, Montreal.

— Gwen Locke

BOOKS *make a lasting Christmas gift!*

BREED BOOKS

K	Afghan — Hubbard (DLL)	$ 1.50
G	Afghan Hound, Complete — Miller & Gilbert	9.95
G	Airedale, Complete — Edwards	9.95
N	Alsatian Owner's Encyclopedia — Pick-up	5.00
N	Alsatian Popular — Schwabacher & Gray	6.75
Q	Alsatian, Complete — Elliott	9.50
W	Basenji, the Barkless Dog — Tudor Williams	5.00
FF	Basset Hound — Sherwood	1.00
G	Basset Hound, Complete — Braun	9.95
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K	Beagle Handbook — Appleton (DLL)	1.50
G	Beagle, New Complete — Denlinger	6.25
N	Beagle, Popular — Gray	5.50
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G	Boston Terrier — Perry	5.35
G	Boston Terrier, Complete — Braunstein	8.75
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G	Boxer — Wagner	6.25
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G	Bulldog — Meyer	4.95
K	Bulldog Handbook — Gordon (DLL)	1.50
G	Bulldog, New Complete — Hanes	7.50
K	Bullmastiff — Hubbard (DLL)	1.50
G	Bull Terrier, Complete — Eberhard	9.50
K	Cairn Terrier Handbook — Caspersz (DLL)	1.50
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K	Dalmatian Handbook — Hubbard (DLL)	1.50
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G	Schnauzer (Miniature), Complete — Paramoure	9.95
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K	Welsh Corgi (Cardiganshire) — Hubbard (DLL)	1.50
K	Welsh Corgi (Pembrokeshire) — Hubbard (DLL)	1.50
K	Welsh Terrier Handbook — Thomas (DLL)	1.50
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K	Whippet Handbook — Renwick (DLL)	1.50
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K	Yorkshire Terrier Handbook — Swan (DLL)	1.50
N	Yorkshire Terrier — Munday	4.95
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BREED NOTES

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

German Shorthair Pointer News

Chester Bolles (Wildwood) Cossayuna, N.Y., won the Shooting Dog Stake at the New Brunswick Field Trial Association wild woodcock trial on October 12, which makes Lady of Wildwood a Canadian FT. Champion. Eighteen GSP were entered. Mr. Bolles comments that this is the only trial of its type in North America and possibly in the world.

Labrador Owners Club Notes

Members of this club are now sporting smart black and yellow club crests designed by club member Ray Martin. Members Jane and David Croft have a new son, Philip James while Marilyn and Bob Wright have adopted a pretty baby girl, Brenda Marie. Teachers June Jolicoeur and Bill Hill celebrated the first "in the club" marriage. Both are working on their B.A.'s. George and Marg Fitzpatrick were among the many Canadians who travelled east to P.E.I. and the other Maritime provinces this year. Another sad strychnine poisoning: Jessica, gay little dog being trained in Obedience classes, owned by Meg Morden and family.

Irish Setter Dual Champion

Ken Chinn of Glenderry Irish Setters, Waverly, N.S., who has been busy buying and training dogs from Ireland, has found time to work well with his Glenderry's Gamefinder. "Kerry", a six-year-old dog, has compiled 25 FT championship points in Open competition to complete his dual championship. He has been under judges from the U.S.A. and Ontario and has run in trials for pointing breeds run on pheasant and quail. Stakes won: Open All Age and Shooting Dog. Kerry did not compete as a "derby" and all his wins have been in senior stakes.

New Cocker Specialty Club Makes Debut

The official debut of Ottawa's newest Specialty Club, the Golden Triangle Cocker Spaniel Club, took place on the lawn of Dankrist Kennels in the form of a fun match October 20. With the help of the German Shepherd Club who donated all the ring props the weatherman who held off the rain, the superlative efforts of the Mountney's and the judging by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Benson, 30 Cockers gathered and romped together, giving good representation in every variety.

Best in Match was taken by Heather Boyle's young black lad, Dankrist Heather's Pride who also took BB in Blacks. Best Puppy in match went to the Willis' tri baby Nirvana Farm's Sir Lancelot, who also took BV in Partis. Black puppy went to Kay Hudson's Knightswyck Ebony Jade. In ASCOB's the Mountney's buff girl Dankrist's Playgirl walked away with Variety, while Terry MacCarthy's wee lass Sunrise Tina's Midnight Lace took Best Puppy. Black and Tan Variety went to Kay Hudson's youngster Knightswyck's Paper Tiger, who also walked away with the puppy honors.

Highlight of the match was the veterans class when Dennis and Marg Mountney brought their seven year-old Black and Tan bitch, Ch. Kobbytown's Boots 'n Britches, a daughter of the top winning American Ch. Pinetop's Fancy Parade, out of retirement to go through her paces with tail wagging gaiety. The brood bitch class and stud dog class were two of the rarer classes seen by spectators. In these the Willis' girl Ch. Echo Valley's Flair of Nirvana and her three youngsters stole the honors for ladies, while Ch. Bar-C-Kar's Red Buttons and family walked off with the gentlemen's trophy.

The GTCSC has been organized to fulfill the requests and requirements of all Cocker owners, from the companion dogs in the home to the winners in the ring, in and around the Ottawa area. The club plans through talks, discussions and classes to cover all the aspects of the breed. Fun matches, booster shows and eventually specialty

FOR SALE

CH. WINTON'S BAYOU OF SHADELAND

(Fleck)

whelped July 20/65



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Sire: Am. Ch. Kaposia's Sun Dancer
(by Int. Ch. Koposia's Wildfire)
Dam: Mirta of Twin Acres
(by Wildfire)

Fleck was shown sparingly in 66/67 during which she attained her title with ease. She has an excellent show record with numerous BB and several Grp. placings. She is ready for "Specials" and should do some fine winning. She also has 2 legs on her C.D., both Highest Score in Novice B. She has been owner-handled and trained.

ALSO — we have some excellent puppies from Fleck whelped Sept. 14/68, sired by CH. SHADELAND'S BREECHES BUOY (top winning S.H. '65). See June/66 issue of "Dogs in Canada" page 98.

For full particulars and pedigree contact:

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This advertisement is placed with a view to soliciting applications for the position advertised, in order that IF the coting members of the Club should decide that the Club's registration records are to be transferred to Toronto, immediate steps can be taken.

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IN TORONTO

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Special Committee on Project Manager,
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or phone 923-2409 (area code 416)

shows are all part of the plan. One of its first important functions for breeders will be the interpretation by a qualified person of the tapes from the Ohio Cocker Symposium on blindness and the latest research into genetic cataracts. The date for this will be published well in advance, most probably early in the New Year, and all interested people are welcome and the club will do its best to make its tapes available to others wishing them.

Would-be members are invited to write any of the executive; all inquiries are welcome! Miss Liz Willis, President, Box 199, R.R. #4, Ottawa; Mrs. Thora Brown, Secretary, 420 Carpenter Way, Ottawa, or Mr. Dawson Pratt, Treasurer, 188 Mangus St. W., Gatineau, Que.

— Elizabeth Willis

Afghan Hound Club Officers

Myles Phillips heads the Afghan Hound Club of Canada as President in the recent elections. Also on the 1969 executive are Dr. D. W. Marsh, Vice-President; Mrs. Susan Ball, Secretary; Bruce Ball, Treasurer. Directors: Miss Vera Hampton, Mrs. Greta Phillips, Mrs. Eleanor Woods, Messrs. Gary DiMarco and Jack White.

Anemia Study in Basenjis

The exotic Basenji is the subject of a Cornell University study as to why this breed, almost uniquely, suffers from a form of anemia, states the Morris Animal Foundation.

A small percentage of Basenjis, which may be either pets or show dogs, suffer from a so-far unexplained destruction of their red blood cells, which leads to a debilitating anemia and premature death, often by the age of two years.

Symptoms, which often are not apparent to the owner, usually appear before the first birthday. The afflicted dog becomes less active, spends an unusual amount of time sleeping, and its gums and eyes may become unusually pale.

Once the disease has started, the dog's body compensates for it by manufacturing more red blood cells — but only temporarily. The most practical means of treatment is transfusion, but the patient may develop immunity to the blood of another animal.

Chief aim of the researchers, working with a grant from the Morris Animal Foundation of Denver, is to discover what causes the red blood cells to die prematurely.

The disease is not believed infectious, but rather may be due to a genetic blood cell defect, a biological problem passed from one generation to another. If it is hereditary, the studies will require considerable time in tracing its course to offspring of selected breeding stock.

Fall Beagling in Maritime Canada

Airway Beagle Club, Gardiner Mines, Cape Breton, N.S. was the site of the first Fall trial. Ten Beagles cast at 8 a.m., a mixture of eager young males and oldsters competing with Jack McMahon's (Atlantic Beagle Club) semi-retired campaigner Middle River Music Man, who won this class and the Highest Rated Hound Award for the entire trial. Dunswicks Short Snort, of the Fundy Trail Club, New Brunswick, finished his Championship with a 2nd in this class.

Another old-timer, Sandy Creek Ring, owned by Clyde Stanwick of the Bluenose Hare Club, who needed a 1st to complete her title, won the class. Other wins, by both young and veteran Beagles are shown in the Show and Trial Results. The total entry of 64

dogs was an increase of 25 over the previous trial and the largest entry here since 1964. The support of other clubs under the use of one local and one imported judge showed approval of the system. While selection of trial judges is important, the return support of one club to another is equally so.

After carrying out a major landscaping and improvement project the Cape Breton Beagle Club conducted the second Fall trial, with Dick Fennessy of Massachusetts and George Karn of Sydney, N.S. judging the 53 entries. Middle River Music Man marched off with another pair of the above-mentioned awards. This trial was followed by the first Annual Maritime Association Awards Dinner. Unfortunately the winners of the various awards were not present.

What was expected to be the last trial of the season was held at Shad Bay, N.S. under the jurisdiction of the fine leader, Jim Lyons, Field Trial Chairman of the Atlantic Beagle Club. Coady McDonald of Ottawa, Ont. and Serve Leveque of Quebec were judges. Unfortunately most people left the Atlantic clubhouse in the belief that the Bluenose trial was not going to be held. Through the tremendous efforts of Donnie Currie, Bernie Reppa and Clyde Stanwick the trial was on. Unlike the other clubs, Bluenose, although understaffed and underfinanced, puts on an all-day trial in the belief that the true test of a Hare Hound is a full day's trial. The entry, below 40, nevertheless drew 80% of the dogs from the 250-mile distant mainland. (See Field Trial results regarding these winners as well.) Judges were Bernie Reppa and Gary McGlaughlin for 15" entries; Frank Strickey and Danny Kane the small class. Two special Bluenose Hare Club awards were presented. The Atlantic Beagle Club was the recipient of the Cape Island Kennel Trophy awarded annually to the club best promoting the sport of beagling in the Maritimes. Donald Currie, Sr. was presented with a life membership in recognition of his efforts on behalf of the club and beagling.

The entries this season increased 7%, bringing the overall total to 415, all in strong competition in which winning hounds must place over every Champion running in their class.

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

Bloodhounds For Combat

From September, 1966 through September, 1967, 24 G.I.s were killed and 60 wounded by small bands of communist infiltrators that have slipped through allied defenses in the demilitarized zone of South Korea. These infiltrators are highly trained North Korean regulars carrying radios, cameras with high-powered telephoto lenses and Chinese and Soviet arms. The importance of their mission is emphasized by the fact that although they have lost 215 men they are still infiltrating. Something had to be done!

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year



to all

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DEPARTURES
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taking with her our hearty congratulations to
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and his owner-handler, Margaret Newton, on his 2nd CACIB certificate and his RWD win at the Paris exposition.

Dottie and Cliff Willis Box 199, R.R. 4, Ottawa, Canada
613 - 733-9119

In September, 1967 the United States Army contacted several breeders and trainers in an attempt to procure trained Bloodhounds for tracking these infiltrators. One of those trainers, Arnold Jay Rapp, a Miami policeman, has become known for his dog training accomplishments in the police and industrial fields. He explained that if the army purchased trained dogs they would be of little value, since they could not be used by untrained men. Men must be trained to recognize the signs a dog gives when he is on a hot track. They must know how to administer first aid and how to care for the dog. Under normal combat conditions the dogs are completely dependent on the men for food and care. Also, he explained, there is no place the dogs could be trained under simulated army combat conditions except an army training area.

Late in October, the army decided to try Rapp's methods and contracted with him to purchase four Bloodhounds and have them at the United States Army training centre on November 7. He would be met there by six soldiers whom he would train to work with the dogs. They must be able to track five miles over different types of terrain and under variable weather conditions before they would graduate.

However, there were some difficulties. Six Bloodhounds were needed; four for training and two in reserve. The dogs had to be about two years old, strong, healthy and pedigreed. Few Bloodhounds are available and as qualifications are added even fewer dogs meet them. Also, Rapp had to get leave from the Miami police department. With the cooperation of Police Chief Walter E. Headly this was soon arranged.

Meanwhile the people at the training centre had to build kennels for the dogs and furnish supplies for

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Rapp's training program. Their problems were multiplied because there was no communication between the centre and Rapp due to the speed with which arrangements had been made. The people at the training centre knew nothing about the trainer and his program, and he knew nothing about the centre when he arrived there on the evening of November 2.

The idea of training Bloodhounds to track in four weeks sounded impossible to some. However, Rapp had a tremendous amount of confidence in his techniques, his knowledge of dog psychology and behavior, and his methods for establishing a man-dog relationship. Over years of training and observing dogs he had noticed that dogs adjust to their handlers and even adopt the handlers' traits. Their tendency to do so has become so strong in some cases that master and dog even tend to look alike. His theory was that matching the men physically and mentally with the dogs would eliminate several months of adjustment. He did not believe every dog had to be matched exactly with his handler, but the more traits matched, the more time would be saved and the more deficiencies eliminated. Both must react together in their exchange of intelligence and their understanding of each other. This is essential in carrying out a successful team mission.

Problems started cropping up before the program got into full swing. One dog was rejected because it had a tumor, another had a bad case of worms. Then a man was transferred out of the program. Because of good initial planning the rejected dog was replaced and one of the back-up men stepped into the vacated position. The army veterinarian staff had put this program on top priority and were able to cure the diseased dog quickly.

Rapp plunged into a seven-day-a-week training schedule, working some days from 5 a.m. to 2 a.m. No hourly routine was set so that true field conditions could be simulated. As much training as possible was crammed into each day and night. Every opportunity to work with nearby troops in combat field activities was utilized. It was common to see five men and four Bloodhounds sitting beside a deserted road getting a class in scent discrimination, scent make-up, or even dog toenail clipping.

When Rapp was not involved in actual training, he was interviewing soldiers who had been to Korea. He found that the area these dogs would be working in is so full of thick underbrush and natural cover that a company of men can walk through it unnoticed. He decided to push the program ahead to achieve the five mile tracking distance and then work on teaching the teams to follow nine- and ten-hour-old tracks through thick brush. This was not in his contract but he felt it was important for the tracker teams' success in Korea.

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raised planks, or swam in a lake. Such realism and excitement kept the men and dogs from getting bored and at the same time taught the dogs not to fear new obstacles. It was not unusual to see generals and colonels standing around watching the Bloodhounds going through close order drill with their preposterous ears waving in the air. These drills, along with running sessions, were instituted to build up the dogs' stamina.

The dogs were tired, the men were tired, and suddenly graduation was upon them. Now the teams had to prove their ability to pick up the trail of an infiltrator and track within 100 yards of him. The dog was required to give his handler an indication that they were getting close, and the handler had to read this indication and pass the information back to the rest of the patrol. Their lives and the lives of the patrol could very well depend on the ability and alertness of the team. Each team had to perform perfectly to graduate.

Graduation day will be remembered for a long time by all participants. The area had been picked secretly the night before and it resembled as closely as possible the terrain in which they would be working. The day was dark and gloomy with sporadic deluges of rain. The men were fitted with full field gear and radios. Each team was assigned to an area from which a simulated enemy infiltrator had left. The infiltrators had been instructed to run through the woods until they were found by the tracker teams. Each team handler was instructed to let the command post know, by radio, when the dog indicated to him that he was within 100 yards of the infiltrator. In turn each infiltrator was instructed to notify the command post when he could see or hear the dog and when the team found him. This gave Rapp, at the command post, positive confirmation of the team's ability to do its job. Much to the surprise of the infiltrators, they were all found. All teams functioned exactly as they were taught, in spite of hard rain which made tracking difficult.

Looking at the recurring recent crises in Korea, such as the attempted assassination of the South Korean president by infiltrating teams from North Korea, it is reassuring to have the Bloodhound tracker teams over there. With the knowledge that most of the assassins have been captured before their missions could be accomplished, we are confident that the Bloodhounds — Echo, Solo, Beorn and Lady — played an important part in the apparently successful job of locating and capturing the invaders.

— Submitted by Cathy Brey,
Dakota Bloodhounds,
R.R. 1, Grand Forks, N.D. 58201

Dachshund Notes

We are proud to have been able to obtain a pair of lovely Dachshunds from breeder-judge Mrs. Jean Fletcher — a male and a female, both of whom will be shown in the Saskatchewan circuit in 1969.

The Dachshund is the "perfect house dog". He is a sagacious breed, noted for his sense of humor, youthful obstinancy, retentive memory, homing instinct and love for children. He is very clean, loyal, affectionate and so lovable he can win his way into the hearts of men, women and children. A point in his favor, not necessarily found in many other breeds, is his exceptional patience with children, showing the greatest good humor when they behave with a boisterousness that would try the temper of many other dogs. Meredith called him a wagging humorist but then, many other breeds have a sense of humor. The Dachs, however, sees the funny side of things as quickly as the next dog but is not given to clowning for the benefit of strangers, towards whom he maintains an air of polite fridgity. Only a proper introduction and a period of probation can qualify a human being into the charmed circle of the Dachshund's friends. If he has a fault, it is that he is jealous of any attention shown by his master to dogs or even people. If one may sum up his virtues, he is the greatest gentleman among all the breeds.

— Yvonne Bonsescu,
Moose Jaw, Sask.

Canadian Elkhound Wins in U.S.

Ch. Yokipi Vala Av Halv Aker, owned by Mr. and Mrs. James Spence (Yokipi), Richmond, B.C., won her 2nd American major this year at the Reno, Nev. dog show September 29. This outstanding female was 3rd Highest Scoring Elkhound and tied for Best Canadian Bred Elkhound in Canada for 1967. Vala is now well on her way to completing her American title.

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PREPARE FOR, BE SURE GIFT PUPPY IS WELCOME

If a puppy is on your holiday season gift list, suggestions from the Gaines Dog Research Center may help in selecting and introducing the pup into his new home.

Before you start looking for just the right puppy, however, be sure the recipient knows about his gift and wants a dog. When the pup is for a child, check with the parents — they'll probably be the ones who'll take care of the pet. Don't offer a puppy, or any animal, as a surprise, for not everyone welcomes a gift which will need about 12 years of care.

Children from eight years on, and puppies from eight to 12 weeks, are good combinations. The child is old enough to accept some of the responsibility for a pet; the puppy the right age for adapting easily to human family life.

Very young children need supervision with pets. They aren't old enough to comprehend the difference between a live animal and a toy and may easily do injury by over-rough play, squeezing or dropping the pup.

Choice of breed depends on personal preference, with consideration given the new owner's living space plus the time and energy he can expend on a pet. A big, longcoated dog won't be as suitable for a busy apartment dweller, for instance, as a small, shorthaired dog who'll be content in less space and need comparatively less exercise and grooming.

Temperament is formed partly by heredity but largely by upbringing. Ask to see the mother of a puppy in which you're interested and the father, too, if the breeder owns them both. If the parents are good natured and the pup friendly, the rest is up to you. Follow through with love and gentle, but firm, discipline and your dog will have a fine disposition.

Healthy puppies have clear, bright eyes, supple skins and glossy coats. They're clean (so is the kennel) and free of skin parasites. Their gums and the skin of the inner ears is pink, their leg bones straight and sturdy.

Don't select a sickly or shy puppy no matter how sorry you feel for him. Instead of pleasure, such a dog is more likely to bring his owners problems with illness or poor temperament.

Resist the temptation to introduce the pup to the household in the midst of holiday celebration. He'll have all he can do getting acquainted with strange people and surroundings without added excitement and confusion.

When you do bring the puppy home don't exhaust him with too much romping or handling.

Provide a dog bed in a quiet, draft-free corner where he can sleep and be undisturbed. You may wish to place the bed inside a pen. (An unused baby's playpen with small-screen wire nailed over the slats makes a good enclosure. Be sure painted surfaces are non-toxic.) Spread paper on the

WUNDERBAR Reg'd.



NODAKORA'S CALUSA
Miniature Smooth

CAL has proven his worth through the show career of his get. Just past two years of age, he has sired two Champions of record.

He congratulates CH. HALEY GREEN'S MR. HOPEFUL, owned and shown by breeder-judge Mr. E. Dixon. SAM, as he is lovingly called, had two Best Puppy in Group to his credit, as did his half sister, Ch. (subject to CKC confirmation) WUNDERBAR'S LITTLEBIT OF SUGAR. Both were shown consistently with good competition. They were not 'one point winners'.

His little ten-month-old son, TECKLE MANOR'S LINUS, was best of winners (with five females competing) at the Dachshund Specialty and, at his second show was Best of Breed and another Best Puppy in Group. He was also Best Canadian Bred, defeating two Specials, plus Best Opposite Sex. The previous day at Greenwood, Sugar's brother, WUNDERBAR'S TIDBIT ALFIE took Best of Breed first time out. Cal's show career (he has four points) has been temporarily withheld so as not to conflict with his young sons.

To complement the many females sired by Cal we have imported KINKORA'S KEVEN IGNATIOUS-M, a clear red 7¾ pound (official) heavy-boned, lovely headed, low stationed boy. He is a double cross of DE SANGPUR'S WEE LANCELOT, and will be pictured later in the year.

"If better bloodlines could be had . . .
Wunderbar would have them."

WUNDERBAR Reg'd.

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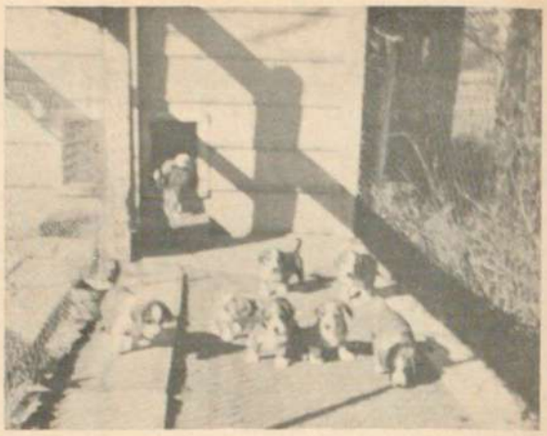
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bottom and replace as needed. Remember a very young puppy has no more physical control than a human infant.

Confining the puppy except when someone can keep an eye on him will help his housetraining. He won't get in the habit of relieving himself on the rugs and will learn control more quickly.

Since dogs are reluctant to soil their sleeping quarters, as he grows the pup will wait — if not kept waiting too long! — until taken outside or put on papers. He should be taken out after meals, play, immediately on awakening, and suitable times in-between.

Have on hand a supply of complete, balanced dog food, such as the soft-moist products, to give your puppy satisfying meals with all the nutrients essential for growth and health.

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Collie and Sheltie News

Well this is the season for the Christmas puppy so a few words to the breeder who sends these unsuspecting little pets into confused hectic households at this busy time of year.

First of all be sure the puppy is accompanied by a diet sheet and some of the food he is accustomed to in the kennel. This is no time for the new owners to face a digestive upset. This will tide him over until they have time to purchase the food you recommend and will avoid a diet change.

All puppies should be accompanied by a chart showing when they were last wormed, when the next worming is due, what shots they have received and when booster shots are due. If possible suggest the new owner pick up his puppy the day after Christmas when the household is more normal. It is almost asking too much for a puppy to adjust from a quiet kennel life to an active family, entertaining and visiting, all in one day.

The Shetland Sheepdog Club of British Columbia have sent along their bulletin "The Sheltie Talebearer", and an excellent bulletin it is. I am going to "borrow" the article "Gaiting In The Show Ring" (reprinted from an article by Sadah W. Loomis, Editor of the Sheltie Special):

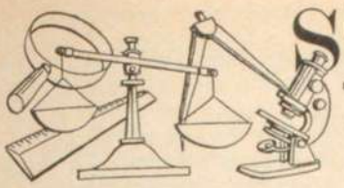
"One of the more important things to teach a dog in its gaiting exercises is to move the dog on either *side* of the handler. I use the command "heel" for the left and "side" for the right. If you will watch the way dogs are moved in the show ring you will notice that a dog that is moved only on the left is on the far side of the handler at times and that is not good. Be sure to do a lot of training on the about-turn, turning corners and changing sides so your dog can do them all gracefully; many otherwise beautiful performances were spoiled by awkwardness at these points. Teach the dog to stand-stay for handling and to stand and show regardless of what is going on around him, and you'll have a dog that will perform well in the ring. The whole point is this . . . if a Sheltie is worth entering in a show, it's worth the effort to train it. You can have the best Sheltie in the country, conformation-wise, and present a dreadful picture in the show ring. A lot more than just a good Sheltie is involved in exhibiting. A well-structured dog of sound temperament is, of course, a 'sine qua non', but *the way the dog is presented has an awful lot to do with whether it wins.*"

This month we will finish our discussion of the Standard for the Collie and Shetland Sheepdog.

THE COLLIE STANDARD

Legs — The forelegs are straight and muscular, with a fair amount of bone, considering the size of the dog. A cumbersome appearance is undesirable. Both narrow and wide placement are penalized. The forearm is moderately fleshy and the pasterns are flexible but without weakness. The hind legs are less fleshy, are muscular at the thighs, very sinewy and the hocks and stifles are well bent. A cow-hocked dog or a dog with straight stifles is penalized. The comparatively small feet are approximately oval in shape. The soles are well padded and tough and the toes are well arched and close together. When the Collie is not in motion the legs and feet are judged by allowing the dog to come to a natural stop in a standing position so that both the forelegs and the hind legs are placed well apart with the feet extending straight forward. Excessive "posing" is undesirable.

Gait — The gait or movement is distinctly characteristic of the breed. A sound Collie is not out at the elbows but it does, nevertheless, move toward the observer with its front feet tracking comparatively close together at the ground. The front legs do not "cross over" nor does the Collie move with a pacing or rolling gait. Viewed from the front, one gains the impression that the dog is capable of changing its direction of travel almost instantaneously, as indeed it is. When viewed from the rear, the hind legs from the hock joint to the ground, move in comparatively close-together, parallel, vertical planes. Viewed from the side, the gait is not choppy but smooth. The reasonably long, "reaching" stride is even, easy, light and seemingly effortless.



STANDARDS QUIZZ

Standards Quizz No. 63. Edited by H. Malcolm Stephens. This quizz compiled by Reg. E. Scott, Port Credit, Ont. Object is to match the first set of numbers (which relate to various parts of the dog) with the second set of numbers (which describe that part of the dog). For example: 12-1 Stop — moderate. Scoring: 24-26 correct — you could be judging. 21-23 correct — you should start thinking about judging. 18-20 correct — good if you are in another breed. Less than 18 — you must be in another breed. Answers on page 32.

BELGIAN SHEEPDOG

1. General appearance
2. Temperament
3. Coat
4. Color, Groendal
5. Color, Tervuren
6. Color, Malinois
7. Size, dogs
8. Size, bitches
9. Proportion
10. Skull
11. Muzzle
12. Stop
13. Teeth
14. Bite
15. Eyes
16. Ears
17. Neck
18. Shoulder
19. Upper arm
20. Lower arm
21. Paws
22. Nails
23. Tail
24. Chest
25. Abdomen
26. Hindquarters, side view

— — — — — — — — — —

1. moderate
2. 22½", 53 pounds
3. neither under nor overshot
4. long and oblique forming a sharp angle with the upper arm
5. round and compact, well padded, straight in line
6. strong at base, medium length, carried low at rest
7. strong and well muscled
8. should reflect the qualities of intelligence, courage and gentleness
9. breast bone to tip of hindquarters equals the height at withers
10. flat but not rounded, medium width
11. brown, preferably dark brown
12. round, rather outstretched
13. governed exactly by the length of the body
14. dewclaws not desirable
15. not broad, deep
16. watchful, attentive, always on the move
17. 23½", 53 pounds
18. triangular in shape, stiff and erect
19. long, strong, and moderately heavy from elbow to pastern
20. not flagging and not like a greyhound
21. long, smooth, straight and flat with abundant hair around neck
22. black
23. rich fawn to mahogany
24. strong, regular and even
25. long, moderately pointed, lips tight
26. short hair, brindle fawn or fawn

THE SHETLAND SHEEPDOG STANDARD

Forequarters — From the withers the shoulder blades should slope at a 45 degree angle forward and downward to the shoulder joint. At the withers they are separated only by the vertebrae, but they must slope outward to accommodate the desired spring of rib. The upper arm should join the shoulder blade at as nearly a right angle as possible. The elbow joint should be equidistant from the ground and from the withers. The forelegs should be straight viewed from all angles, muscular and clean, and of strong bone. Pasterns very strong, sinewy, and flexible. Dewclaws may be removed.

Faults — Insufficient angulation between shoulder blade and upper arm. Upper arm too short, lack of outward slope of shoulders, loose shoulders. Turning in or out at elbows. Crooked legs. Weak or bent pasterns. Light bone.

Hindquarters — There should be a slight arch to the loins, and the croup should slope gradually to the rear. The hip bone (pelvis) should be set at a 30 degree angle to the spine. The thigh should be broad and muscular. The thigh bone should be set into the pelvis at a right angle corresponding to the angle of the shoulder blade and the upper arm. Stifle bones join the thigh bone and should be distinctly angled at the stifle joint. The overall length of the stifle should at least equal the

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Mr. & Mrs. Chuck Steele
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Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Stanton
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Mr. & Mrs. Reg. Wishlow
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Mrs. Irene Lucas
Mr. & Mrs. D. Dexter
Mrs. Isobel Woods
Miss Gertrude Stenhouse
Mr. & Mrs. De Boer

FASHION HINT congratulates his daughter, Rigency Fashionable Miss, on topping the entry of 385 at Flint, Michigan.

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length of the thigh bone, and preferably slightly exceed it. The hock joint should be clean-cut, angular, sinewy, with good bone and strong ligamentation. The hock should be short, and straight viewed from all angles. Dewclaws should be removed.

Faults — Croup higher than withers, crown too straight or too steep. Narrow thighs. Cowhocks. Hocks turning out. Poorly defined hock joint, straight stifle.

Gait — The trotting gait of the Shetland Sheepdog should denote effortless speed and smoothness. There should be no jerkiness, or stiff, stilted, up and down movement. The drive should be from the rear, true and straight, dependent upon correct angulation, musculation, and ligamentation of the entire hindquarter, thus allowing the dog to reach well under his body with his hind foot and propel himself forward. Reach of the stride of the foreleg is dependent upon the correct angulation, musculation, and ligamentation of the forequarters, together with correct width of chest and construction of the rib cage. The foot should be lifted only enough to clear the ground as the leg swings forward. Viewed from the front, both forelegs and hindlegs should move forward almost perpendicular to the ground at a walk, slanting a little inward at a slow trot, until at a swift trot the feet are brought so far inward toward the center of the body that the tracks left show two parallel lines of footprints actually touching a center line at their inner edges. There should be no crossing of the feet or throwing of the weight from side to side.

Faults — Stiff, short steps with a choppy, jerky movement. Mincing steps with a hopping up and down or a balancing of weight from side to side (often erroneously admired as a "dancing gait", but permissible in young puppies). Lifting of feet in a "hackney-like" action, resulting in loss of speed and energy. Pacing gait.

* * Newsy Notes * *

From Richmond, British Columbia

Via the Sheltie Talebearer comes congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark, of Hi-Hope, on their 40th Wedding Anniversary.

Doug and Jan MacArthur (Ardorin Kennels) have leased a tri-color Sheltie from Argee Kennels in Beaverton, Oregon.

L. B. Rogers (Forever Kennels) has recently imported several American bred Shelties of note. Am. Ch. Thistlerose Arcwood Alladin completed his American title winning two Group firsts and two placements. This dog has sired six champions to date.

Also imported is Ch. (Can. & Am.) Lingard Storm O'Banchory, a blue merle male who won his Championship with group placements in both countries.

Other imports were a blue sister to Am. Ch. Heir Apparent O'Karelane and a tri son of Ch. (Can. & Am.) Malpsh Great Scott as well as a sable daughter of Int. Ch. Pixie Dell Bright Vision. A breeding program based on these dogs is under way.

From Bowden, Alberta

Mrs. Irma Niddrie is moving this month to a brand new kennel in Calgary. The new kennel will be at 3911-67 Ave. N.E. on 4½ acres of land.

From Weyburn, Saskatchewan

Mrs. Betty Papic and Collies have also been on the move, leaving Regina in favor of Weyburn.

From Sarnia, Ontario

Comes news of a marvellous win for Mr. J. Cain's Can. Ch. Gingeor's Nite Star of Cainwood. "Tinker" went Best of Variety over a good entry at the Saginaw Valley show. This follows a reserve bitch placing at the Central Kansas Collie Club Specialty under Mrs. Ada Shirley.

From Montreal, Quebec

The Dominion Collie and Shetland Sheepdog Association have done it again. This club can be depended on to bring the foremost American judges to officiate at their Specialty Shows. Their 1969 Specialty will be judged by Dr. Greathouse of Kentucky and held in conjunction with the United Kennel Club.

From Mrs. Jane Farmer, formerly of P.E.I., comes news of a move to Montreal. I am sure you will enjoy the many Sheltie activities available to you and dogs in this area.

"In the Obedience Ring"

Lois Greenlay (Miskela Kennels) is understandably proud of her Ch. Sunset's Miss Kela of Hi-Hope. "Kelly" completed her Canadian and her American CD in recent months and is now working diligently towards her CDX.

Sylvia Lockwood's Sabrina's Royal Scot CD. (subj. to confirmation) won a new title and Highest Scoring Dog in Trial at Vernon, B.C.

"In the Show Ring"

New champion, Hjalti Felicity, made short work of winning her title in just eight days. This typey Sheltie is owned by Mr. S. Lewis Adams and was handled by Chris O'Dare. "Honey" is sired by Ch. Sno-Lane's Beau Geste ex Ch. Dilhorne Fortune.

Send in news of your new champions and obedience title winners.

Until next month — have a wonderful Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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

BLOSSOMLEA

Jean Grant sends Xmas Greetings to all Boxer lovers everywhere . . . With thanks for all the cards and flowers received.

With special permission from the British ministry "RODGER" *and* "FIRESIDE CHAT" *are re-united and living the life of Riley at "Sussex by the Sea".*

Be seeing you at Crufts.

Jean Grant
Blossomlea House Richmond Hill, Ont.

Ben-Hame Boxers present

AM. CH. NANTOP'S SPARKLE PLENTY

(awaiting confirmation of Canadian championship)



WB, BW, BB, Kelowna, B.C. 7/5/68.
Judge, Vic Williams.



WB, BW, BB, 1st Group III, Vernon, B.C.
7/9/68. Judge, T. Quilley.

(Handled by Pat Tripp)

Championship Dog Shows Circuit June 28 - July 9, 1968 at Lions Gate, Penticton, Kelowna, Vernon, Kamloops — "Sparkle" received 8 WB, 2 RB, 6 BW, 6 BB, 2 BOS, 1 Group 1st, 1 3rd, 1 4th (17 points).

Ch. Sparkle has been bred to our Am. Ch. Ben Hame's Bold Impulse — the expected date is November 5, 1968. Reservations accepted. Pictures and pedigree sent on request.

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North American Bloodlines

(Conclusion)

In the previous parts of this article, I have dealt with the different bloodlines that make up the majority of the breeding combinations in the United States and Canada. The same as everywhere, there is always the tendency, in the individual breeders' desire to produce a winner, to breed to dogs that are winning at dog shows. This can be an erroneous way to produce quality as the bitches bred to such dogs are often of incompatible bloodlines or involve close breeding on animals that close study would indicate unsatisfactory results from previous-like combinations. The inconsistency of the North American show systems make it very difficult, if not impossible, to be able to tell what is a satisfactory or worthwhile breeding combination and what is not. Many of our real good dogs are perhaps lost or ignored as breeding material because of faulty handling at dog shows, a succession of meaningless losses by incompetent judges, or even a lack of showmanship in an otherwise excellent animal.

As can be seen by the foregoing article, the North American breeding has required an endless series of transfusions to their German Shepherd breeding. These transfusions are embodied in the many studs that have come from Germany. Some in the exploiter's hands have been used but, because of their worthlessness as producers eventually, in spite of their promotion, are forgotten with only the would-be great breeders as casualties.

Most of the beneficial imports I have already dealt with. A few that I could say little good about, were purposely neglected and a few honestly forgotten, but the latter dogs' contributions have been relatively small to the overall picture, and, therefore, I won't go into them.

I would however, like to go into what I believe to be many of the reasons why the North American breeding requires this perpetual infusion of dogs from a country whose annual registrations number about one-half of those of the United States.

In Germany, there is a higher percentage of breeders who have been breeding longer, have been educated to breed on a system, and accept the rating of a dog as nearly accurate. The information is available to study working combinations. They experiment unhesitantly but when the results are disappointing, they and all others with like ideas, forget it. The successful combinations are cherished, repeated and somewhat varied in the aim for even better results. Their aim is different: they want consistency in a litter and when five or six young animals can all rate 'Very Good' at the Sieger Show, this is considered Tops. When these dogs move on the next year to rate 'Excellent' or close to it, their breeding value is increased if not assured. The Germans are breeding show dogs, but they are also breeding working dogs. In the big shows, the working degrees are required to achieve top honors. In the '67 Sieger Show, an additional temperament test (the test of courage) was thrown in to make sure. This test would horrify the majority of North American exhibitors but, it does separate the men from the boys. Essentially, the Germans do not forget the basic concept that the German Shepherd is a working dog. In North America many dogs, if they had to accept the training and testing required, would never make it and thus be dropped. We also have the American tendency to linebreed and inbreed, usually on the wrong dogs.

An example of the difference: for many years the Germans refused to accept Hip Dysplasia while the North Americans tossed it back and forth. Suddenly, the Germans accepted, ordered all plates read in the same place, and, at first, had a fairly broad acceptance of Normal. These dogs received the "a" after their name. Two years later they tightened the restrictions for the "a" and now must be considered in first place in the fight

please turn to page 30

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Happy New Year

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PUPPIES FROM GRANDSON OF CH. SOVEREIGN RINGLEADER, ALSO FROM SON OF ENGLISH IMPORT.

THREE COLORS AT STUD.

FRED & HILDA LEYBOURNE

R.R. 5, Saskatoon, Sask.

against the condition. It has been suggested and probably will come, because a dog with the "a" is now nothing, that all dogs have to have this "a" before getting in the Selection Class at the Sieger Show.

As the Germans have a price on nearly all their great males, their bitches that produce them are hung onto and produce more. An example of this is the exporting of the great Klodo a.d. Ermitenklause along with nearly all his sons, but the Klodo sisters and daughters are the ones that are producing to-day's great German dogs to be exported to the world tomorrow.

It is unfortunate that this study on North American bloodlines has to include the addition of so many imported dogs and eventually somewhat of a general comparison of the two systems, but if the imports were left out, there would be nothing to write about. As individual breeders, we can help improve the status of our dogs by 1) studying the system that works 2) learn to properly evaluate our own dogs, placing soundness above all 3) keep improving through better bitches bred to dogs that produce quality, then keep bitches instead of males and breed them to the best, keeping in mind our own standard of excellence. A better understanding by judges as to what the German Shepherd breeding is attempting to achieve I believe would also help, but much of the faulty judging has to be laid squarely on the doorstep of the so-called Specialty judges, many of whom could qualify for the Fraternity of German Shepherd Breeding Failures. This probably is the main reason we'll keep importing transfusions.

— Gordon Garrett

The German Shepherd Dog Club of America

The Annual Specialty Show, Obedience Trial and Tracking Test, all fabulous events, were held on October 12 and 13 on the beautiful and spacious grounds of Saint Joseph Regional High School in Montvale, N.J. and hosted by the Northern New Jersey German Shepherd Dog Club, Inc. It was again my great honor to be one of the judges elected to officiate, for the third consecutive year. This is by far the largest and most renowned Specialty Show on the continent, and for three days hundreds of German Shepherd Dog enthusiasts and their dogs invaded the area. With a total entry of over 1100 German Shepherd Dogs, this was the biggest Specialty ever held, and it necessitated the AKC breaking a rule for the first time by permitting the splitting of the sexes in conformation judging. Although I was scheduled to judge both the Novice "B" and Open "B" obedience classes, the entry was so excessive that the former class was taken from me and I ended up with 52 Open "B" entries upon which to pass judgment. The conformation classes (no puppy classes) were also so excessively large that, being the alternate judge, I was given 84 Novice Dogs and 83 Novice Bitches to do, which in itself is over a 5-point show in each sex.

Arriving in New York on the Thursday afternoon, I was met by one of the officers of the host club and taken to the "headquarters" motel, the Marriott, where, after an enjoyable cocktail party and a delicious dinner I spent a pleasant and relaxing evening greeting many old friends from all over North America. The Annual General Meeting of the GSDC of America was held on Friday afternoon, and that night a judges' dinner was given which resulted in considerable merriment (and embarrassment) at my expense. I decided to wear a very "jazzy" and expensive pair of cocktail-dinner pyjamas (English green wool trimmed with hand-made Irish linen lace) which I had indulged in purchasing out in California last year, but the maitre d'hotel refused to allow me into the dining-room and I had to return to my room and change into a dress before I could sit down and eat. Out of curiosity I asked him if I would be permitted into the dining-room if I were wearing a short mini-skirt and a low, low-cut top, to which he replied "yes". Confusing, to say the least.

I was awakened by my alarm clock at 6 the next morning, as judging of the Obedience classes (243 entries) and the Puppy Sweepstakes (over 200 entries) commenced at 8 a.m. on a rather chilly, overcast Saturday. However, the rain held off and everything proceeded on schedule. Saturday night was the big social occasion — a dinner-dance attended by 850 people. After eating a delectable meal, I decided to forego the dancing part of the festivities and retire, as I again faced a 6 a.m. appointment with my alarm clock. Sunday dawned with ideal weather, sunny, warm and clear. But can you imagine being confronted with a class of almost 84 Novice Dogs in a 200 x 300' ring at 8 o'clock in the morning? With three rings going simultaneously it was exciting, but somewhat frustrating for owners, handlers and spectators. However, everything proceeded smoothly and the Specials Class (94 entries) commenced before dusk, and aided by the football field floodlights plus additional generators, provided a truly thrilling climax to a tremendous and outstanding German Shepherd Dog Specialty Show, where the "top dogs" in the country were exhibited. The after-show dinner was attended by over 450 people and the top awards were presented to the respective winners. Best of Breed and American Grand Victrix was Voltara's Image (the Winners Bitch) while Best Opposite Sex and American Grand Victor was the 1956 American Grand Victor, the magnificent Ch. Yoncalla's Mike.

After a very fabulous but rewarding weekend, I returned home exhausted, but exhilarated by the thought that I had again been elected by the members of the German Shepherd Dog Club of America to judge at the 1969 National Specialty to be held in Phoenix, Ariz.

— Mary E. Southcott

No. 5 Side Rd., Esquesing Twp., R.R. #5, Milton, Ont.

SEASON'S GREETINGS from PYRMONT DOBERMANS

We proudly present the lovely PALOS/LISA Litter pictured at 10½ weeks.



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Great Dane Booster Draws 25 Danes

The Greenwood Kennel Club's eighth all breed championship dog show, held on October 13, at the Greenwood Raceway featured a booster show of the Great Dane Club of Canada.

Judge was Mr. John Cassevoy, a long time Dane enthusiast, and member of our sister club, the Great Dane Club of Western New York. From the comments at ringside, it was obvious that the exhibitors and spectators alike, appreciated the care and deliberation which went into each of Mr. Cassevoy's placings.

Capturing BB and BCB, over all the class entries and four other specials was Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jeynes' lovely fawn Ch. Duch's Dan of Countydane. BOS went to Mr. W. P. Reinwald's flashy harlequin Ch. Princess Marquette of Yorgard.

Best of Winners and WD went to a relatively newcomer to the show circuit, the David Lowry's beautiful brindle Countydane's Ebony Goliath, who came from the Canadian-bred class to take the 5-point major. Reserve winners male went to J. Blake's Sheeba's Goliath.

Winner's Female was the Brammer's American Champion, Nandane's Sweet Pea. The win gave Sweet Pea her Canadian title. A nice brindle puppy, Baronin Kimimi V Koenigstein, owned by the Anson Bakers of Michigan, was RWF. A sweet little fawn female, Dawns Delight of Moridane, took the BCB puppy trophy for owners Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davis.

The entry of 25 Danes was, I'm sure, a record for Great Danes at the Greenwood show, and although no official count was made, it looked like a record number of spectators at the ringside. The club members were very pleased with the support and look forward with enthusiasm to the Fall of 1969 when our 4th annual Specialty will be held for the first time in conjunction with the Greenwood KC all-breed shows.

Great Dane fanciers supported the entry at the Kitchener-Waterloo KC shows November 16 with 16 Danes and two more the following day. Two-thirds or more of the entries were from this club. Many members came also to help with the club display which was awarded top bench honors. The display centered around a rare antique bronze Dane statue graciously offered by Mrs. R. Bucknel. Club President William Jeynes' Ch. Duch's Dan of Countydane captured the breed and CB titles both days, to bring his total BB to 50!

The Great Dane Club of Canada membership is now approaching the 70 mark. Member Mrs. Ila Chapman's male, Pleasantacre's Troy the Playboy finished his title at the London, Ont. show November 2.

— **Sheila Fletch, DVM**
Davos Kennels, 163 Watson Ave., Oakville, Ont.

Newf News

Let's start off by bragging about the club Fun Match. We didn't have quite the turnout of last year, however it certainly was a great success. The weather was excellent, spirits were high, and the dogs the best ever! Twenty-some of our lovely wee beasties paraded around our red-draped ring, and you know that's not a bad turnout for those lazy stay-at-home Newfs. We considered ourselves fortunate indeed to have Mrs. Daniell-Jenkins for our judge. Mrs. Jenkins has been an associate member of our club for many years and is noted for her West Highland White Terriers, the Newfs playmate. Her choice for BB was Ch. Brumhill's Upper Case, owned by D. Purdy of Fiddlehead Kennels. BOS went to Newfield's Susy Schooner, owned by Mrs. E. Sellars of Schooner Kennels. Open Dog Class was taken by Lord Nelson, and was also Best Puppy, owned by David Mills of Nagidrc Kennels. Silver prizes were awarded; Newf novelties raffled off; and as a memento of the occasion, and a tribute to the homeland of our breed, each family took home a sterling silver collectors spoon with the Newfoundland Coat of Arms on it.

Facilities at the Cold Creek Conservation Area were excellent for dogs and people alike. Lots of trees and shade for the dogs, and excellent recreational facilities for us — archery and

IMPERIAL COLLIES
White — Blue — Tri — Sable
Puppies Occasionally
At Stud
CH. SNO-HAVEN'S GOLDEN LADDIE
Rupert Zwicker
Mahone Bay, Nova Scotia

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ex Ch. Na-Robi's Helga
Reasonable

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Am. & Can. Ch. Mackson's
The Young Pretender
Born Oct. 27, 1968
Mr. & Mrs. R. H. Walker
251 Stonechurch Rd. W.
Hamilton, Ont.
(Phone 388-2345)

target practice. Hats off to those willing to drive the distances involved for some — Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hird, Desoronto, and Mr. Arne Berg from London. One enthusiastic couple even arrived at 3.00 a.m. with their camper! Let's make the next fun match the greatest yet folks, come one and all.

(Submitted by Mrs. Beth Sellars, Sec. N.C. of A.)

Congratulations to Kimtales Sir Basil, owned by Dr. D. Moore of Brockville on winning his first major in the U.S. first time shown south of the border at Watertown.

Also congratulations to Ch. Terra Nova Sebastian Cabot, for his BIS at the Newfoundland Kennel Club show in May. This dog is proudly owned by Dr. W. F. Summers. The same to Harbourbeem's Dolphin of Moryci, for her Group 1st in the Maritimes. Last but not least we must congratulate Ch. Dory-O's Captain's Choice, owned by Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Staples, for winning her CDX. Not too many Newfs have the honor of these three letters after their name. A lot of hard work and undying patience on the part of the owners goes into this, and we take our hats off to you Mr. and Mrs. Staples.

— Mrs. Joyce MacKenzie,
Oxford Station, Ont.

Resort Pet Mourned

Resort owners Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Martin, Picton, Ont., mourn the passing of their Newfoundland, Luckydo Boy, October 29. Never entered as a show dog, he was loved by hundreds of summer visitors to Outlet Cedar Park and Beach. Children sat happily on his back as parents took snapshots. Families looked forward to being greeted by him. His special spot on the lawn will be empty this coming Summer.

Hungarian Working Dogs

When I heard that Pulik could be purchased in a Toronto area pet shop, I intended writing about this sad situation and was even more upset to see an ad in a Toronto newspaper for Puli puppies at so low a price that I just shuddered. Where is the poor little Puli headed? Apparently I am not alone in my conclusions as the following quote will illustrate. This is taken from an article appearing in the August issue of the Israel Puli Club's bulletin, written by their secretary, Hanan Feinstein.

". . . We know from experience that pet shops are trading dogs, even fine dogs. How did they get there? The answer is simple. Let us call it overproduction by breeders who don't want to wait any longer for buyers to pay the full price. So the puppy is sold for a ridiculously low price, without papers mostly. Many of the dogs we see later in obedience and training circles. Only here the proud owner learns that the finest dog needs a pedigree. But how to find the man that sold the dog to the petshop?

"It is a boomerang. Next time the breeder wants to sell his fine puppies, he is told 'Why should I pay such a price for a dog, I can get one much cheaper in a pet shop."

In Canada, the Puli is still relatively rare and breeders should study the Standard, study the top-producing bloodlines and above all "breed to breed", in other words just don't mate to the nearest and most convenient male. Let's save this lovely dog before it's too late. The Magyars and their forebearers treasured the Puli for thousands of years. Don't let us undo that work in a decade.

I was very sad to learn of the death at eight years of age of the beautiful Champion Kuvasz, Burncranna Kinga Tasha. For Tom and Dorothy Grosart, this was indeed a great personal loss as Tasha was their foundation bitch and held a special place in their hearts. For the breed it was a loss too, as Tasha had whelped five Tall Grass Champion Kuvaszok, including the famous bitch Ch. Tall Grass Kleine Schwester, who many remember in the Walt Disney Film "The 101 Problems of Hercules".

By the time this appears, notices will have been mailed to all people who showed interest in the formation of a new Hungarian breed club, and anyone who has not heard from us should contact Mrs. Patacky, RR 1, Woodbridge, Ont., who is acting as Secretary until a full slate of officers is elected.

— Mrs. B. Dominski,
Toronto, Ont.

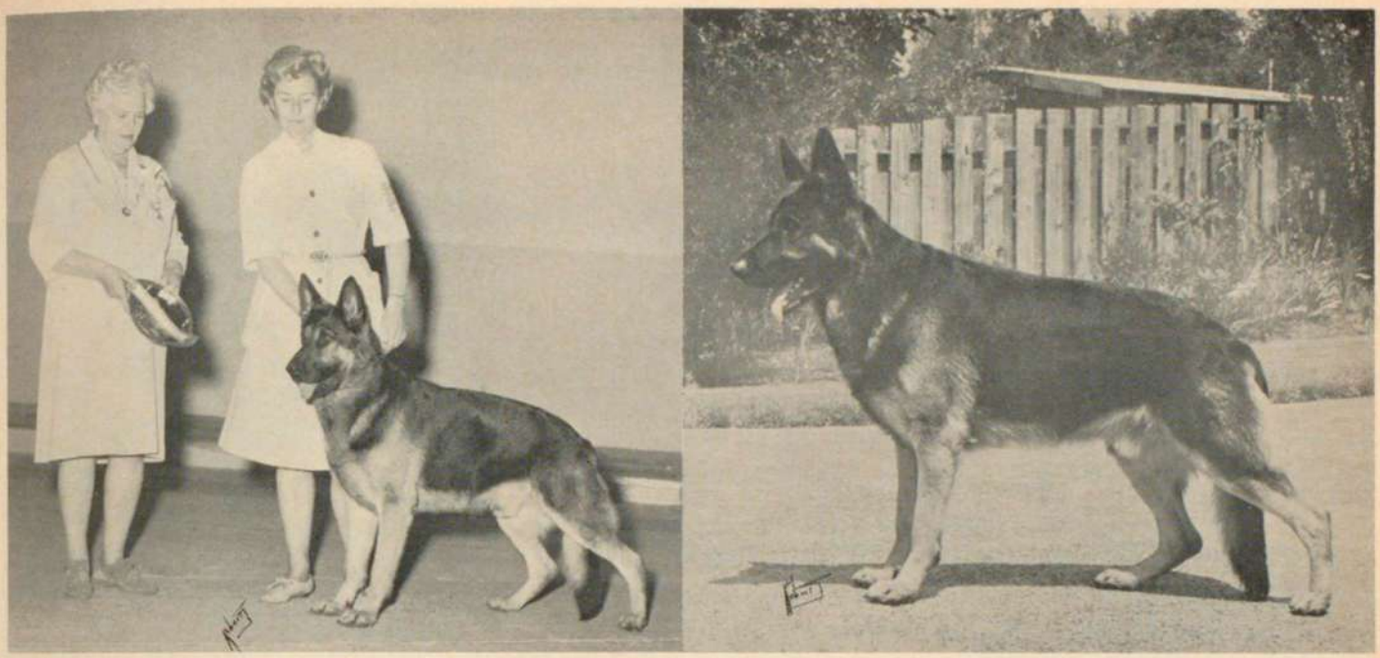
Two Firsts in One Day

Pictured here are two Samoyeds who competed and successfully completed their tracking tests in one day. Believed to be the first to do so in Canada, they accomplished this feat under judges G. Charters and D. d'Ambrisi at Hudson Heights, Que., October 7. They are Ch. and OT Ch. Kuluk, UDT and Ch. Fer-view's Hi-Star, TD, who is also top Samoyed in Breed for 1967 and 1968. The dogs were trained and handled by their owners, Mrs. E. Brunner and Mrs. S. Ferens.



ANSWERS TO
STANDARDS QUIZZ NO. 63
BELGIAN SHEEPDOG

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



Ivo is pictured here completing his Canadian title (which he accomplished in six shows) at the B.C. Ladies Kennel Club Show May, 1968 under Judge Mrs. Faye Fitzgerald. Handler, Pat Tripp. He had been here just over six weeks at the time. RIGHT: A more recent photo — as he is now at full maturity.

This is to introduce to the German Shepherd Fancy Can. Ch. Ivo Van Alexyvrohof SchH I imported from the Netherlands to be the foundation for his owner, P. Mazereeuw

Dr. C. Rommel, the renowned authority on this lovely breed, while visiting in Vancouver, said, "A large, very expressive, powerful dog with good male characteristics and good proportions. He has very good front angulation, a firm back, the loin is firm and well muscled. He has a good hindquarter, a strong thigh and stifle. Correct coming and going. A fluid and ground-covering gait with good rear drive. Dentition is complete and strongly developed."

Ivo's handler, Pat Tripp, says, "His disposition is absolutely flawless, and never in all the years I've been handling, have I had a Shepherd with a more sane and sensible outlook on life."

Ivo, imported at the age of 27 months, had a number of "V" ratings in Germany and the Netherlands. He also proved to be an excellent producer.

		Cito vom Coburger Land SchH II
	Arras vom Adam-Riesenzwinger SchH III FH	
		Ella aus der Eremiten klause Sch I
SIRE: Klodo aus der Eremiten klause SchH III		
		Iwo vom Johanneshauch SchH I
	Halla aus der Eremiten klause SchH III FH	
		Freia aus der Eremiten klause SchH I
		Lex vom Drei-Kinder-Haus SchH I
	Vello zu den Sieben-Faulen SchH III FH	
		Grille zu den Sieben-Faulen SchH II
DAM: Elke v. Schellenbach SchH I		
		Olex zu den Sieben-Faulen SchH III FH
	Astrid von der Schwelmer Renbahn SchH I	
		Iris von Colonia Agrippina SchH I

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Handler
PAT TRIPP
4686 S.E. Marine Dr.,
Burnaby 1, B.C.
Phones: 434-6900 - 431-8930

CH. TANHARDT'S PERLE

Sire: Ch. (Can. & Am.) HARRAS V. Haus Bickert (imp.)
Dam: Tanhardt's KISMET.
Tanhardt's Perle attained her Championship at the age of 2 years, 5 months.

Wins:

(1967) — *Handler, Don Dennis, MiDoro Kennels Reg'd.*
BCB — Barrie K.C., Scarborough Branch Booster Show, Specialty Judge Adam Cwik.
RW
WB — Greenwood K.C., October.
WB — Greenwood K.C., October.
(1968) — *Handler, W. D. "Mac" Maguire, Cathmar Kennels Reg'd.*
WB — Progressive K.C., June 1st
BOS
BOB — Ontario K.C., Oshawa, June 9th, 4 points, Specialty Judge Mrs. Mary Hart.
BCB
BOB — Hamilton K.C., 3 points, Grp. 4, Judge Mrs. Margaret Thomas.
BCB
BOS — from Specials, Oakville, Sept. 15th.

Ch. Tanhardt's Perle ("SHEBA") puppies, sired by Ch. Tanhardt's Hakim, available for Christmas. Sire is 3rd generation x-rayed clean O.V.C. Dam is 5th generation x-rayed clean O.V.C.

Owner, ARDCAEIN KENNELS, REG'D.
Mrs. Margaret Neilson
Belfountain, Ontario. Phone: Area 519 - 927-5552



GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES

Our "J" litter due Dec. 20. Parents and grandparents x-rayed normal.

Sire: Wotanhalle's Gino OFA GS-293, pointed son of Am. Ch. Falko v Cellerschloss.

Dam: Ch. Wotanhalle's Frigga OFA GS 292, top-winning daughter of our great producer, Ch. Carla.

WOTANHALLE KENNEL REG.
Mrs. Margaret Best Phone 246-9207
R.R. 1, South Chemainus, B.C.

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ORONOVA KENNELS REG'D
German Shepherds
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WOLF WILLOW KENNEL REG'D.

wish you

A Merry Xmas and A Happy New Year

VALINDA KENNELS

are proud to announce the arrival of a lovely litter.

3 males! 2 females!

Sire:
Ch. Donner of Norwach
Hein V. Richterbach
Blitz V. Diedenhof
Inka V. Friedlichenheim
Moon Valley's Xanda
Nick Prevssenblut
Rustikop Regina Jean
Von Nassau's Steel of Cara Mia
Ch. Von Nassau's Mark of the Fang

Dam:
Glen Saxon's Geena
Ch. Bernd V. Kallengarten
Cappilway's Este
Ch. Nada V. Waldsee



"DONNER"

JACK AND LINDA LAVALLEE
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"BREEDING FOR QUALITY AND TEMPERAMENT"

The Pembroke Welsh Corgi Association

The first annual Specialty held by the PWCA was the highlight of the year. Despite the mail strike the show (held on August 9 in North Vancouver) boasted an entry of 69. Corgi owners who lived as far away as California supported this event. Congratulations should be given to the Show Chairman, Dr. George Wilkins, and the Show Secretary, Mrs. Trish Wilkins, for making the Specialty a smooth-running success.

Our esteemed judge was Lt. Col. B. Jameson, owner of the Tydden Kennels in California. His judging was efficient and thorough. The PWCA sends their heartiest thanks to Lt. Col. Jameson and his wife for coming so far to attend and judge our Specialty, and to Mrs. Sheilah Anderson of Victoria for doing such a good job of judging the Puppy Sweepstakes.

The results of the show were told in detail in our last issue of the Newsletter, but for those who are not subscribers the BB was Am. Ch. Midon's Billie the Kid owned by M. D. Thaxter



Ready and eager for the 1969 show season, Ziska's Arctic Butch is pictured here at five months with his young master, Larry Faso, 872 William Ave., Winnipeg, Man. Butch was bred by Mrs. Betty Dickson, Dorchester, Ont.



21 BEST OF BREED TO DATE THIS YEAR.

Season's Greetings
from
Arval Kennels

Massive Newfoundland puppies available now from our Can. Ch. Thelma's Boy C.D. (Sam), x-rayed free of hip dysplasia.

Also majestic **St. Bernard** puppies sired by Ch. Moonlight-Heaven Great Rodger.

Owner
ARNE BERG
R.R. 1, Arva, Ont.
(519 - 461-1076)

Handled by
KEN NELSON
R.R. 1, Glanworth, Ont.

of California. BOS was won by Ch. (Can. & Am.) Bhilwara Golden Charmer owned by Mrs. Sheilah Roberts of Victoria.

Three cheers for Mr. and Mrs. Bert Huggins, and Mr. and Mrs. Jessiman as their bitch, Can. Ch. Corgana Ovation, won BIS at the Southern California Specialty. The show was judged by Mrs. Maureen Roberts of England.

Mrs. Maureen Roberts, owner of the Mynthurst Kennels, was kind enough to judge a Fun Match on September 29 at the West Vancouver home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Huggins. Best in Match was won by an 11 month old tricolor, Llanfair Kimber-Leo, owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. Sorley of Washington State, and BOS by Can. Ch. Corgana Oration, Can. and Am. CD, owned by Miss Terri Bouthillier. There was also a mock trial held in conjunction with the Fun Match. It was ably judged by Mrs. Irene McKay. Top in Trial was won by Llanfair Sweet Rocket owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. Sorley of Washington State.

All in all these past few months have really shown how well the PWCA members can work together and organize well-run events.

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

Welsh Corgi Notes

Congratulations, writes Myrna R. Hartwig, to the Gordon Garretts, Hauschloe Kennels, on their recent purchase of Cadet's On Top Hauschloe, a striking young Welsh Corgi Pembroke, from Cadet Kennels, Citrus Heights, Calif. Topper is by Cadet's Utmost (by Ch. Copestakes Lees Allegro (Eng.) out of Cadet's Ginger Snap, a grandaughter of Ch. (Can. & Am.) Westcorg Feisty Cadet, a top winner in Canada a few years back).

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Huggins of Corgana Pembroke Welsh Corgis, West Vancouver, B.C., made a flying trip to Los Angeles for the Annual Specialty of the Pembroke Welsh Corgi Club of Southern California at which Mrs. Maureen Roberts of the famous "Mynthurst" Corgis of England was judging.

In addition to taking WB for five points, the Huggins' Ch. Corgana Ovation also brought home to Canada for the first time the coveted "Pembroke Seal of Excellence" plaque (colorful tooled seal of the Pembrokeshire County of Wales) for BW, and went on to win BB in a large entry.

Ovation, the 13th champion offspring of the Huggins' Ch. (Can., Am. & Eng.) Crawleycrow Pint (now retired) is awaiting confirmation of her American title, which will bring to nine the total American Champions sired by "Mr. Pint". "Missy" is owned by Betty Jessiman and Bert Huggins of West Vancouver and is always handled by the latter.

The Huggins also spectated the following day at the 2500-entry Santa Ana show where the famous Pembroke Welsh Corgi, Ch. (Eng. & Am.) Rockrose of Wey, owned by well-known Judge Derek Rayne, won the Working Group.

AN OPEN LETTER TO A YOUNG BREEDER

Honey, I don't really know how to begin. I know just the loss you feel, the discouragement you are suffering. I have felt it too and there is very little one can say. You have to look at it this way, though. We all, who breed dogs, have gone through the agonies of losing that very special puppy or even the whole litter, sometimes through no fault of ours, sometimes through our inexperience or misjudging. I have lost many a pup at birth that needn't have been lost through my impatience or inexperience, because we are humans and failing is our middle name. We do not know everything, ever, in any given subject and when we are beginning something we are wearing baby shoes and they scuff and wear much faster than when we get our adult ones. But, because of that we do not really give up trying to walk, do we? We try and try again and get off our scraped knees, bleeding noses are washed and some disinfectant put on and it heals. One never waits too long for something good and that special puppy will come one of these days and then grow and become more beautiful with every day and then the wins that will warm your heart will repay you for the waiting and the agonies.

We tend to love our dogs so much that we attribute to them human qualities (which I am the first one to say they have). But we forget that they also are animals and as such have instincts which are not human and are only brought to our attention when something unusual happens. In your case one female wanting the puppy of another and the puppy, that very special long awaited puppy, being killed in the ensuing fight.

I remember coming home some years ago. I had left five bitches together in one room. They greeted me, but quieter than usual. Missing one, I went to inspect their sleepcorner and found one little gal lying on her bed, looking as if she had been rolled in mud. Scolding her, I took her to wash her and found to my horror that her stomach, legs and vulva were just a purple mess of puncture wounds. My sadness was beyond words, but I realized then that I had taken the human qualities for granted not counting on the animal ones. This little import who was due

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Dam: Ch. Sealord's Canda of Glendonwyn CD
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Merry Christmas

From all the Pulis and their owner Dick McLellan

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"MISLEADING" ADVERTISING

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

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Merry Christmas &
a Prosperous and Happy
New Year

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Puppies now available for
Christmas Delivery

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for the ring that year, paid for my inexperience and thoughtlessness. The attack had irreparably damaged her hind leg muscles.

She died suddenly a year later and although she carried two litters of puppies full term, they all were born dead or died at birth.

So, young friend, do not despair. Breeding dogs will only give you rewards if you learn all you can. Learn self control and patience and, over and above everything, be persistent. Only then will you reap the sweet rewards of accomplishment that no money on earth can buy.

— Mrs. Lill Ritz-Lutgendorf,
R.R. 2, Sooke Rd., Victoria, B.C.

COUNT CALORIES TO HELP PETS REDUCE

Canine obesity is caused by steady consumption of excess calories. It's exactly the same problem experienced by overweight humans and is, in fact, brought about by dog owners overindulging their pets with food.

Obese dogs are often miserable, says the Gaines Dog Research Center. They may be short of breath, easily exhausted, subject to heat prostration, arthritis and skin diseases. Overweight can strain their hearts, digestive tracts and kidneys, impair reproductive abili y and shorten life span.

Your dog's good health and trim figure are maintained by adequate exercise and regular meals of a complete, balanced dog food, such as the soft-moist products, in amounts recommended for his age and size.

Reducing a dog should not be undertaken haphazardly. Non-prescription medications may have harmful side effects. And don't put your dog on a "crash" reducing schedule. He'd probably lose weight but might also be shortchanged of vital nutrients. Merely cut down the amount of your dog's regular balanced dog food.

If your pet is obese, consult your veterinarian. He'll examine your dog to be sure overweight isn't caused by illness, then advise a reducing program based on the dog's health, age, breed, skeletal structure and amount of exercise.

Little progress may be seen in the first three weeks of dieting. During this time, fat in the body cells is being replaced by water. Loss should be evident in about 21 days, with two months minimum needed for return to desired weight.

Ease your dog into his weight watching routine by gradually increasing exercise and reducing intake. Dividing the day's total serving into sev-

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READY FOR SALE: 3 Females, 1 Male — $250 each. 9 months old. Have all shots.
NOW ACCEPTING: Christmas Reservations for New Litter at $150 each ($50 deposit with all orders)
STUD SERVICE: Fee $100

Pictured here is CH. BEAU CHEVAL'S TORSHA MINE, our fine matron.
Sire: Beau Chauvel's Gaylord. Dam: Cleo St. Now.

Wishing All Dog Lovers a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

TORSHA KENNELS, Box 239, Weldon, Sask. *Casey Budd and Staff*



CH. TORSHA

ZISKA KENNELS

Send Christmas Greetings to our Friends Wherever You Are. Bless You All.



"ZISKA"

HOME OF CHAMPIONS

CH. SNOWLAND ZISKA BUCK (Best in Show, All Breeds) is proud of his daughter,

CH. ZISKA'S ZARAMOUCHE

and her six beautiful puppies sired by Ch. Ziska's Home-Brew, pictured below.



All these puppies sold except for one male which we are keeping for the Home Kennels.

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WE ARE PROUD TO OFFER AT STUD — B.C.'s Leading Male Sheltie in 1968 competition — one of our newest young Champions — **KEL-LANI'S MARTINI**. A 14½" fully marked golden sable, quality packed, striking little Sheltie. Sired by B.I.S.-winning Ch. Elf Dale Viking and out of Ch. Kel-Lani's Moonglow, C.D., "MARTINI" possesses all the showmanship, elegance, and style of a truly superior Sheltie. He has an extra lean, refined head, good underjaw, lovely eyes and expression, ears perfectly tipped and "right on top", short compact body — with overall balance and smooth movement — a perfect specimen of the Breed!

Shown in the Spring, 1968, this outstanding youngster's wins include 3 consecutive 5-pt. Best of Winners to earn his Championship — 2 Bests of Breed, 3 Best of Opposite, 1 Group 3rd, 1 Group 4th, 2 Best Puppy in Group, and the thrilling honor of Best Puppy in Show! This is the SIXTH time this award has been brought home by Kel-Lani puppies from All-Breed shows, and **another record in Shelties!**

We have a few choice puppies now available.

For full particulars, pictures and pedigrees, please contact

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Thanks for the kindness and sympathy of so many members in the past year.
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Healthy, happy pups raised in the country. New litter expected in December. Reserve yours now for Jan., Feb. delivery. Reds, greys with brown eyes expected. Phone evenings 416 - 623-5434.

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Silver grey with Blue eyes, from top breeding for racing and show.
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At Stud:
CH. SUNNYCREST BLUE CHIPS (15¼")
CH. SUNNYCREST BLACK TOPPER (14½")

Pictured: Ch. Sunnycrest Black Topper, 1968 D.C. & S.S.A. Specialty winner, siring top quality winners, two champions in one litter, others with points, with his wonderful temperament, type, outgoing showmanship. After Jan. 1/69 stud fee, $65.00.



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eral meals will help eliminate hunger pangs and keep your pet happier.

An obese dog is also a spoiled dog. He's likely to refuse his regular dinner and instead, try to bully his owner into serving "extras" from the table.

In this situation, withhold all food for 24 hours (one noted dog breeder advises 60 hours). Take the food away immediately if he still refuses it or nibbles and wanders off. Offer in another 24 hours and repeat until he knows you mean business.

No snacks is the rule for obese dogs. This also means no toys with caloric content and no panhandling from neighbors or guests.

Exercise helps keep the dog's weight down, firms skin that may grow slack as layers of fat are reduced, and keeps him in over-all good condition.

Recent studies of obese humans are relevant to dogs as well, says the Center. Overweight people, tests indicate, can't differentiate between physical and mental/emotional hunger. If food is suggested, they become hungry and eat to satisfy the desire.

One series of experiments showed obese subjects consuming as much or more on full stomachs as normal weight people did on empty stomachs.

If the average dog has a hearty late afternoon meal, he'll still be in the kitchen when the family dinner is being prepared, trying to convince his mistress that he hasn't eaten in days.

He'll never say no to a snack. His owner must refuse for him, doing a kindness by making him — on calorie counting, at least — lead "a dog's life".

Once allow irresponsible persons an absolute right to spread torture and death all around them, if only they will promise you the millennium, and you will land in dynamite of politics, just as you are already landed in vivisection in science. The question is one of human character; you have got to make up your minds whether you will live your life honorably or not. I dogmatically postulate humaneness as a condition of worthy personal character.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

POLRUAN KENNELS

greets Welsh Corgi and Greyhound breeders across Canada and the U.S.A. and wishes one and all a Happy Christmas and Successful New Year.



Pictured are Champion Irisan Golden Viking, whose offspring include two Champions this year plus more with points; and our newest import, Ch. (CKC conf. pending) Sootysgirl of Llwynog (BOS at P.W.C.C. Booster and another 4-point win).

PUPPIES EXPECTED December 2nd from 'Sooty' and December 15th from Ch. Polruan Deri, a 'Viking' daughter who also finished her Championship in 1968.

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Siberian Husky



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LINES TO A DOG

The short daylight is fading now, my lad,
My aging eyes can scarcely pierce the gloom,
Yet your familiar presence I can feel
Across the shadowed depths of this old room.
My canine friend, what memories we have stored
For the long hour of our twilight years —
Of joyous romp, of laughter and of sorrow,
For your dog-heart could always share my tears.
Of lusty rambles through the wind-swept fields
Where you and I have always loved to roam,
Or courage, and a fierce undying love,
And visions of the trails that lead toward home.
So I, my dog, who might have walked alone —
To whom is spared no single human friend —
Have you to take the sunset way with me,
Have you beside me to my journey's end.

— Leah A. Brahmey

THE STEWARDSHIP OF LIVING

God loaned me life, and I
Must pay Him back a
Portion of each day
In loving service; I must
Give a part of every hour
I live in thoughtful, kindly
Deeds to others
Who are my sisters and my brothers.
God loaned me coins I may not spend
For any wasteful, selfish end.
They are a trust that I
Must hold as sacred, All
The world's bright gold
Belongs to Him, and in my
Spending I must repay His Gracious lending.
God put his love within
My heart, a love I ever must impart
To a world in desperate need of care.
All things God gives me I must share.
This is the stewardship of living.
A spontaneous and joyous giving.

— Grace Noll Crowell

"Distinctive"

WELSH CORGIS

(PEMBROKE)

Puppies . . . Stud Service

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Quality Welsh Corgis (Pembroke)

Bred for sound minds and sound bodies.
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- - - Season's Greetings - - -
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Welsh Corgis (Pembroke)
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CORGIS: Top grown male available. 10 U.S. points, 7 Can. points. Sire is Ch. (Can. & Am.). Outstanding show/brood bitches available. Sorry, all pups gone. We specialize in good heads, rich, dark red color and good toplines.
Top **WHIPPET** bitch pup available. Show quality. Excellent breeding. All stock guaranteed.

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WELSH CORGIS (PEMBROKE)

Sire: CH. CLEDENS GALE STORM

Dam: CADET'S LITTLE MISS MUFFET

Heavy Cledens and Cote de Niege on both sides. Also Maracas.
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CH. SILVER CHALICE OF VALEBO
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an outstanding Canadian winning Cairn Terrier
Salutes his Royal Air Force Litter:
- FIGHTER COMMAND OF CEDARMOR (owned by Diana Widicus, Trenton, Illinois). WD at 6 months & 4 days at Valley Park, Mo., Sept. 22nd under Judge Stamm for 2 points.
- THE DAMBUSTER OF CEDARMOR (owned by Mr. & Mrs. D. G. Harvey, Kingston, N.S.).

Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Group under Judge W. Semple, Halifax, Oct. 12th at 6 months & 3 weeks.
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Season's Greetings to All our Doggie Friends Everywhere!

Let's Talk About Terriers

Well, the winter "drought" hasn't come upon us as yet, let's hope this year we can keep up the flow of mail throughout the winter. I know enthusiasm lags when the shows are over for the year, but American wins are always welcome, as well as Sanction show wins. I think as in other years we'll limit this news to Group placements. And, of course, there's always room for doggy tales, tips, etc., as well as any news of new imports.

Now for this month's mailbag and a surprise — a new name, a new breed. This all came in the form of a letter from Brent Wright, Richmond, B.C. After some very kind comments about the column he goes on to say, "However I haven't read anything about my breed, Bedlington Terriers. With this in mind I thought I would write in a few results of some American shows we've attended recently. My male, Can. Ch. Center Ridge M.C. now has seven points on his American title, going BB at Wenatchee, Wash., and a week later BW and BOS at Bremerton, Wash." Awfully nice way to start out on a title Brent, and I certainly echo your sentiments: "Let's hope we hear lots more news from Bedlington owners." Look what happened with the Bull Terrier people once they got rolling. Come on, you Bedlingtonites.

Now for another new correspondent. This too comes from the West via a letter from Kristine Utter, Krister Kennels, Whonnock, B.C. telling about her Schnauzer puppy, Krister's Ammer-Glo. She says, "This little bitch at the age of three months and two days took BB, 2nd in Group and BCBP in Group at the B.C. Terrier Sanction Show." Thanks for the news, Kristine, a marvellous win for a puppy that age. I'm sure we'll be hearing a great deal more about her.

Although I don't have any more show news, I do have several other items, so don't go away.

A lovely letter from Mrs. L. M. Wood, Melita Cairns, Victoria, B.C. telling me how the year '68 treated her doggy-wise, and she surely does have much to be pleased about. Mind you, the main theme of her letter was as follows: "I would like the CKC rules to follow the AKC in not requiring us to show in a Group to keep our points. After all many breeds never take the Group to collect extra points. As we get older, having to stay out a night or drive a distance in all weather makes us wonder if we should enter if there's a chance we may go BB. Of course, if you're "trophy hunters" by all means stay, but don't compel the rest of us to do the same. I also much prefer Groups to follow immediately after the Breed judging. Mind you, I can see the club's thoughts here — more gate for late Groups. This is OK if we are not *required* to be there. These late Groups take away a good deal from the sport of showing, rather making it a chore instead!"

Thank you for your thoughts, Mrs. Wood. I agree in part, but not wholly. I think we *should* be required to stay for the Group judging, but only up until a reasonable hour — say 6 or 7 in the evening. I do think we owe it to our breed to let the public have a look at all of us, not just a scattered few as you see in many American shows. I don't think we should be required to stay for BCBP or BCB in Show. This can go on endlessly. At one unbenched show this year we weren't judged until 11:30 p.m. We were miles from home but had to return as we had dogs to look after, and another show to attend the following day. Frankly, I would like to see us eliminate BCB in show altogether, retaining Best Puppy in Show but making it just that — removing the Canadian Bred tag! How about the rest of you; any thoughts?

Hear via the grapevine that Pat O'Kane of Glenswilly Reg'd, Ottawa, has added two very nice Wire imports to his lovely Irish Terrier kennel. Come on Pat, take your pipe out of your mouth for a few moments and let us know all the details. Give him a little shove, will you Greta!

A few items from our Scottish Terrier compatriots. The first is one that is most unpleasant to report. John Devlin tells me that he lost his foundation stud, Ch. Wee Sandy of Ayr, at the age of 11. Sandy was the sire of his Ch. Laird of Ayr who has several BIS to his credit as well as his lovely little bitch, Ch. Silver Mist of Ayr. Sorry John, this is the one thing I hate about breeding dogs.

Now for some pleasant Scottie news. Becky Pennycook tells me that her Calico Glenna, CDX, winner of the '63 ATC Obedience trophy has made her modelling debut, being featured in a Fortrel Carpet ad. I'll certainly keep my eye out for this.

Barbara Dominski writes, "Does any one know where Ch. (Can. & Am.) Treleaven's Hot Stuff is?" Barbara has been trying to trace down all of John Treleaven's stock and this seems to be the one missing link.

Got a great charge, as I always do, from my latest note from Boots Frame. This was accompanied by the front page of one of the Nova Scotia newspapers which heavily featured his three Westies after a recent show, but, and I know you'll get a kick out of this, Diane, there on the same page was a very small, undistinguished photo of Diane Buckland's Old English multiple BIS winner, Ch. (Can., Bda., Am.) Tarawood's Beau Billy D, who had just added another BIS to his credit at the same show. I'm afraid press-wise I know where we all stand when Boots is exhibiting in N.S.

Another very interesting press item was carried by the Toronto papers — a photo of Jim McFarlane, Badenoch Cairn kennels presenting, as a representative of Wabasso, a free trip to Germany to Mrs. Ruth Massey. Ruth and her husband are the owners of a Wil-Wag Welsh, and won the trip in the Wabasso Flight of Fancy contest. Wasn't it nice that it could go to a "terrier type".

As there are no tips or tales this month — I'll be hoping to be overloaded with them next month — I would like at this Christmas season to quote a poem prefacing George McGinnes' find, "Kennel Secrets", published in 1893 — and I promise I'll get it back to you one of these days George:

"When some proud son of man returns
to earth,
Unknown to glory, but upheld by birth,
The sculptor's art exhausts the pomp
of woe,
And storied urns record who rests
below.
Not what he was, but what he should
have been.
But the poor dog, in life the firmest
friend,
The first to welcome, foremost to
defend,
Whose honest heart is still his master's
own,
Who labors, fights, lives, breathes for
him alone,
Unhonor'd falls, unnoticed all his
worth,
Denied in heaven the soul he held on
earth;
While man, vain insect! hopes to be
forgiven,
And claims himself a sole exclusive
heaven."

I hope that through this column during the year '68 this "vain insect" has helped at least a few dogs to fall not unnoticed. If so, it's all been worthwhile.

Have a wonderful Christmas, and all the very best in the New Year — '69 I'm sure will be YOUR year for that BIS.

— Barbara G. Pirrie
58 Wolfrey Avenue, Toronto, Ont.

THE FAITH OF A DOG

By Miss W. M. Letts

Grant me the faith of a dog,
Master of mine,
With never a reason why,
Seeking from him no sign,
Content that his lord knows best,
Though pitiless his behest.

Grant me the hope of a dog,
Master of mine,
Hope of the deep Heart's core,
To wait at a fast closed door,
Not to whimper or whine,
So sure that the door shut fast
Will open to him at last.

Grant me the love of a dog,
Master of mine,
Love which in sore distress
Finds in his lord's caress
Comfort he counts divine.
Asking no heaven but this,
To love and to serve for his bliss.

—From the Keeshond.

GAYBOB REG'D
DANDIE DINMONT TERRIERS



English Import
SALISMORE MINTLAW
(Best of Breed, Crufts 1968)

PUPPIES AVAILABLE
FOR CHRISTMAS
"MUSTARD AND PEPPER"

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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.

These winners were conditioned and handled by Mrs. Alice Simpson.

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What's New with Hip Dysplasia?

by MARIANNE SVENSON

AS an occasional grass roots reporter to breeders, I was delighted to open my July *Dogs in Canada* and find H. Malcolm Stephens' article "Hip Dysplasia and a Possible New Hope". It's always stimulating to hear another voice in the wilderness.

We seldom read about possible alternatives to the genetic approach in dysplasia control. Nor are new concepts in treatment offered, however well documented these are.

Dog periodicals carry page after page of show reports and columns of litter gossip (admittedly fascinating) but take a negative stand on the grave problem of hip dysplasia. The rehashes of a single approach are a denial to breeders who look to the dog magazines for consideration of new theories.

There is too much suffering going on — too many dogs, breeders and pet owners are involved to allow a curtain to be drawn over promising possibilities.

Leading, conscientious breeders (and I am beginning to think the two adjectives inseparable) gave vent to their eagerness for these in their response to a lay report sent out several months ago called "New Concepts In Treatment/Control In Canine Hip Dysplasia"*.

After reading their letters only a fellow breeder can understand why they would stick to a hobby that has so many heartaches. The only answer is that dog breeders love their breed, they love the game — and they are a tough breed themselves!

But sometimes they despair. When negative bred to negative produces up to 37% dysplastic offspring, they wonder if all the parts in the genetic pattern fit. In the typical words of one veteran breeder, "After x-raying, culling and x-raying, I find myself about where I started 30 years ago."

As a Collie breeder I held only an academic interest in hip dysplasia. Later, via another route, I became concerned. My first wonder was that the Collie, among the medium-to-large breeds, is virtually immune. The difference that suggested itself was his comparatively small birth size and his comparatively slow development.

Collie breeders have no need to push their dogs into maturity. They're content to wait for full show bloom. In fact, they have a suspicion, often unjustified, of the big, flashy puppy and predict direly that he will later coarsen and "go sour". Their written standard gives no trouble since its accent is on litheness with "no useless timber".

Unfortunately some breeds must show a lot of timber from the start or possibly thin out to a weediness that nullifies a dog's chances in the show ring.

The smart breeder finds no place any longer for sensitivity about his "line". The very involvement of 38 breeds raises a question of whether a multiple-gene inheritance is the sole culprit, or if there might not be contributing factors — diet, rapid growth with its heavy demands on the metabolic system, environment, etc.

Pure-bred history shows that things have to get a lot worse before the Powers will make a drastic change in the standards, and we're stuck with them. We don't want to sacrifice the desired typiness that generations of dedicated breeding has brought to our dogs. Neither do we want to be guilty of perpetuating a handicap for show purposes. Anyway, how long could we get away with that since the biggest percentage of our puppies are sold as pets?

But, if while following the path of genetic selection, we can simultaneously explore a metabolic approach that would aid in muscle development, we might find ourselves in the happy posi-

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Write to the attention of Doris Hayes

IN MEMORY OF "MIDGE"

It is with deep regret that we at Caldora report the passing of CH. Caldora's Escapade, dam of our famed Int'l. CH. Caldora's Returning Ace, pictured above.

Much of the success we have enjoyed can be attributed to our Midge . . . a gallant little Schnauzer that boasted our best champions. For this she will be remembered, but we shall never forget her because she was our pet.

tion of having our cake and eating it, too.

In this era we have seen so many "miracles" it is not surprising that, as a society, we dream of the perfect pill for a specific need or even of the ultimate one-a-day "happiness" pill to obscure all worries (including kennel ones, of course). Maybe somewhere, in some lab, someone is working on **that**, too!

While awaiting Utopia there is at hand an area between wishful thinking and realism, for our enlightenment. Biochemists and pharmacologists are opening doors to new vistas and if one of the doors leads to a possible solution to hip dysplasia, we want a foot in that door. If metabolic function and selenium-tocopherol's relationship to it, play a part in the solution, we want to know more about those, too.

Questions arise once the breeders' attention is engaged. What are the symptoms of deficiency? How can it be prevented? How treated? Can it happen on the best of diets? Why isn't selenium-tocopherol better known? Is there danger in using it? Why not just give an extra ration of vitamin E oil?** What has the success in livestock diseases to do with dogs? Is it just half an answer?

In answering, terminology must be kept within the interest of the layman if he is to gain any useful grasp of a complex subject. Only biochemists can fully understand the vital processes, but for serious study groups and club research committees who want to delve deeper, there is an ample bibliography, and for the veterinarians there is detailed professional literature available upon request. The scientific annals are rich. Investigators from many of our colleges, as well as basic research institutes in many countries have presented papers, and many symposiums have been held. Titles may vary from "Abortion In Cattle", "Muscle Tie-Up In Horses", "Joint-Ill In Pigs", "Infertility In Turkeys" to "Selenium-Tocopherol Treatment Of Chronic Lameness In Dogs".

The common denominator, in a nutshell, is degeneration resulting from metabolic deficiency. This broad spectrum includes disorders from plain unthriftiness in young animals to arthritis in older ones. The problem of metabolic deficiency is as broad as the life process itself.

As Mr. Stephens reported, white muscle disease in livestock was the kickoff. There is sound reason for the livestock industry writing Chapter One. Its staggering importance in our economy has given it the advantage of huge grants for research.

We now know 18 species (including humans) to be the victims of faulty metabolism, and further chapters will be written.

Any tissue can be attacked and damaged. Even in the midst of plenty there can be blocking factors such as the digestive system bypassing nutrients. Or the cell might not completely utilize them in the presence of a primary di-



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sease, giving rise to a secondary one. Balance, too, can contribute to the problem. One vitamin may suppress another when used excessively. There are so many difficulties in diagnosis that only a professionally directed program can untangle the many complications.

Life is made possible by the energy that comes from the living cell which is built from the familiar proteins, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins and minerals. These feed the flame of life since they draw together cellular functions such as warmth, growth, repair, replacement. Without them cells don't function adequately and the flame flickers. This dying spark is metabolic deficiency.

A practical treatment of this disorder has long been a goal.

A major breakthrough occurred in the early 60's when the pioneering U.S. firm mentioned in "Hip Dysplasia and a New Hope" postulated that both selenium and tocopherol (vitamin E)** might be necessary to obtain favorable results in white muscle disease rather than treating with each separately.

Vitamin E therapy had left much to be desired — only 16% effective; selenium therapy was much more effective — 47.5%. Then field trials were initiated which used a combination of the two, preventively and therapeutically. The synergistic (cooperative) effect was dramatically demonstrated. The response proved to be 99% effective! Tocopherol was made seven times more effective with selenium. A case of 1 plus 1 equals 5!

Tests were then made for possible relief in non-specific diarrheas that had responded poorly to all other treatment. Again results were "beyond all expectations", "unbelievable", in the words of veterinarians.

Research continued. Muscle tie-up in horses which had evoked hundreds of theories and scores of treatment without satisfactory conclusions, responded favorably.

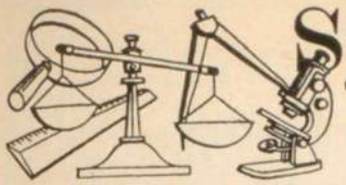
The field of treatment was consistently enlarged. In British Columbia, for instance, one veterinarian reported 15 litters of pigs born dead, or soon to die, and later treating the same sows with selenium-tocopherol without one recurrence of the problem.

Case histories are so fascinating it requires strong discipline to resort to statistics. But there's a problem of space. By 1966 over 50 million injections were given to farm animals without serious adverse effects even on prolonged use — and with outstanding effectiveness.

The transition to dogs was a natural one for researchers. But before obtaining FDA approval for clinical use of selenium-tocopherol, many preliminary tests were required and hundreds of classified reports from veterinarians participating in the program.

In chronic lameness due to arthritis, hip dysplasia and disc syndrome, 335 dogs showed 88.66% marked improve-

please turn to page 46



STANDARDS QUIZZ

Standards Quizz No. 62. Compiled by H. Malcolm Stephens. Object is to match the first set of numbers (which relate to various parts of the dog) with the second set of numbers (which describe that part of the dog). For example: 9-1 Stop — slight. Scoring: 31-34 correct — you could be judging. 28-30 correct — you should start thinking about judging. 25-27 correct — good if you are in another breed. Less than 25 — you must be in another breed. Answers on page 50.

PINSCHER (MINIATURE)

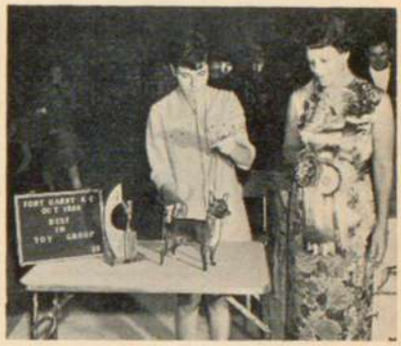
1. General appearance
2. Temperament
3. Coat
4. Color
5. Size
6. Proportion
7. Skull
8. Muzzle
9. Stop
10. Nose
11. Teeth
12. Eyes
13. Ears
14. Neck
15. Forequarters, side view
16. Forequarters, front view
17. Shoulder
18. Elbow
19. Pasterns
20. Paws
21. Nails
22. Topline
23. Loin
24. Croup
25. Tail
26. Chest
27. Abdomen
28. Hindquarters, side view
29. Hindquarters, rear view
30. Upper thigh
31. Stifle
32. Hocks
33. Gait
34. Disqualification

— — — — — — — — — —

1. slight
2. well-set and firmly placed, upstanding, may be cropped to points
3. cat-like, toes strong, well-arched and closely knit with deep pads
4. well-balanced, sturdy, compact, short-coupled
5. slopes at about 30°
6. all adjacent bones should appear well-angulated
7. well-muscled
8. the true action of Hackney pony
9. proud, vigorous and alert
10. length of males equals height at the withers, females may be slightly longer
11. full, slightly oval, clear, bright and dark
12. slightly arched, gracefully curved, clean and firm, no throatiness
13. clean
14. level or slightly sloping toward the rear
15. short and strong
16. muscular with well sprung ribs, deep to points of elbows
17. short, set well apart, turning neither in nor out
18. under 10" or over 12½" at the withers
19. smooth, hard and short, straight and lustrous
20. 11" to 11½" at the withers
21. strong rather than fine, cheeks and lips small, parallel to the skull
22. close to the body
23. thick and blunt
24. set high, held erect, docked to ½" to 1"
25. moderate tuck up
26. well apart and parallel
27. well defined, looseness a fault
28. solid red or stag red, black with tan markings or chocolate with or without tan markings
29. flat, tapering toward the muzzle
30. black except for chocolates which may be self colored
31. well developed and full
32. small and clean, perpendicular
33. in perfect alignment and apposition
34. moderate angulation

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DE NIZA'S ADIVINANZA
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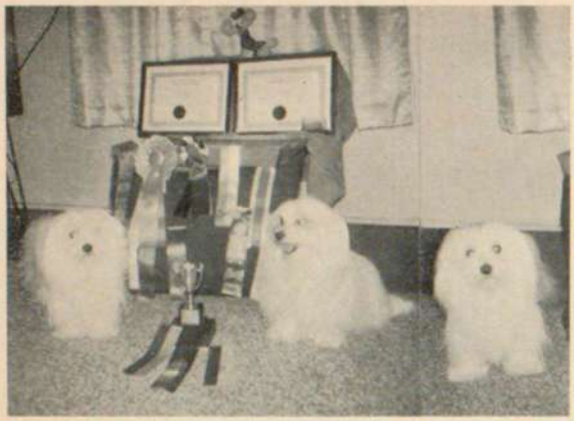
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Dam: Ch. Kee-Ting's Twee Gee.
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ment and 7.43% slight to moderate improvement in a pilot test.

On the basis of evidence the FDA passed selenium-tocopherol from the approved investigational stage to acceptance of it for veterinary practice for the above named conditions, as well as for idiopathic skin problems. Currently, it is in the approved investigational period for cataracts and reproductive disorders — and, most interestingly, for arthritis in humans!

From hypotheses to the veterinarian's shelf is not one quick jump. There are several reasons for the hang up between the researcher and the small animal hospital.

Mr. Stephens touches on one when he speculates whether scientists in their specializations don't often fail to see the whole picture for the detail.

Then there is the veterinarian under pressure between the scholars and his clients. His enthusiasm must be restrained within the bounds of professional propriety. In the words of one, "We take pride in our open minded acceptance of new ideas and changes in procedures . . . but by training we are inclined to varying degrees of scepticism and reserve . . . all this takes time." This is from one for whom selenium-tocopherol usage has become routine.

Even after acceptance in treatment for one disorder, the busy veterinarian may remain unaware of its efficacy in others.

Selenium-tocopherol has shown its ability to arrest changes and give much relief. While nothing will make a new ball and socket joint or reverse gross damage, selenium-tocopherol is recommended by the many who have found it to be remarkably effective. Here, too, is a lack of sufficient information available.

Then there are the pharmaceutical firms themselves — conservative, ethical ones are reluctant to stimulate publicity, premature or otherwise.

It seems almost like a conspiracy against the breeder who forms the next to the last frustrating link in the chain (the last being the poor suffering dog). The breeder has little interest in the logistics of drug development. He's concerned with benefits

continued on page 49

In Memorium
"Our Melon Man"



Canadian, American, and Bermudian Champion Wee Kimmie of Na-Wa

Born — 24th October, 1963
Died — 19th November, 1968

A great little Showman, appreciated & admired by the Knowledgeable, and much loved by both his Owners,

Louise C. Snyder
Windtryst Kennels
Malvern, Pa.

Susann Hearne
Su Lan Sung Kennels
R.R. #1
Stittsville, Ont.

The Fading Puppy

The book Current Veterinary Therapy, 1963-1964, *published by W. B. Saunders Company, Philadelphia and London, was written to provide the small animal clinician with easily accessible information on the latest accepted methods of treating medical conditions encountered in pet practice. Robert W. Kirk, D.V.M., professor of Small Animal Medicine, New York State Veterinary College, Cornell University, is the editor. The book embodies the work of eleven consulting editors who have special interest and capabilities in a particular field and of 130 contributors who have written on topics with which they are respectively conversant and actively working on, and all of whom are attuned to clinical problems in diagnosis, treatment and prevention of disorders. This article is based on several chapters written by Dr. Kirk.*

Reprinted courtesy
Gaines Research Progress

Puppy loss for apparently unaccountable reasons is one of the dog breeder's most perplexing problems.

Many cases of early deaths of puppies may be attributed to virus diseases. Infectious canine hepatitis can cause death in puppies only 10 days of age. Pleurapneumonia-like organisms have recently produced deaths in new-born puppies.

The same clinical picture, characterized as the "fading puppy syndrome", or puppy septicemia, may be produced by several fulminating infections. Bacterial infections caused by streptococci or staphylococci usually produce a type of navel ill, while infections caused by *pseudomonas* or *E.coli* produce severe hemorrhagic enteritis.

Puppies affected by any of these factors often become weak and die within a day or two of birth. Frequently they crawl off by themselves, cry pitifully and strain. They become chilled and dehydrated and mildly cyanotic. Rectal temperatures are seldom elevated. These puppies usually die within 12-18 hours of the appearance of such abnormal signs.

Puppies may acquire these infections from contamination from the premises, from infected milk, from other animals, or from infection in the uterus causing metritis.

Acute metritis in the bitch usually occurs within a few days of parturition. A retained fetus or placenta, lacerations of the uterus incurred during whelping, or exhaustion of the uterine musculature following prolonged labor may prevent rapid involution and thus predispose to acute in-

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This dog, and the deep Apricot Standard Poodle, BEL TOR PINK PANTHER, are at stud at the home of their handlers.

MRS. H. J. BRUNOTTE

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fection which, in turn, affects the puppies.

Careless and dirty instrumentation by the owner or other lay personnel is probably a major cause of infection.

The course of acute metritis is short, and the bitch is usually moribund or well on the way to recovery in three to five days. Systemic and intrauterine antibacterial medication, stimulation of effective uterine involution and drainage, supportive treatment with fluids, blood and proper nutritional measures, and bathing and sanitation, as needed, are the principles of treatment for acute metritis. Obviously, the puppies should be raised away from the mother with separate feeding and care.

A litter of weak or stillborn puppies is often the first clue to possible chronic metritis in the bitch. The puppies may be born prematurely and those that are alive usually die within a few days.

Chronic metritis (other than endometritis) is a very insidious disorder, and clinical signs are often almost non-existent. Usually a low grade infection is present that may have persisted following acute metritis, but often there is no previous history of infection. Metritis may occur as an extension of vaginitis. The diagnosis may be suspected when large clumps of leucocytes are found in vaginal smears during all stages of the estral cycle.

The principles of treatment for chronic metritis are systemic antibacterial therapy, intrauterine topical antibacterial medication, and breeding rest for two or three estral periods, coupled with intensive systemic treatment at the time of estrum and at breeding. In addition to treatment, it is advised to treat the bitch prophylactically at or before the time of whelping to prevent infection in the newborn pups.

Bitches with a history of chronic metritis should be examined carefully after whelping to be sure all pups have been delivered.

Differential diagnosis of puppy septicemia requires fresh cultures of autopsy specimens from one of the puppies, but often the results are obtained too late to help affected litter mates. However, a treatment has been evolved that is successful in a large number of cases no matter which factor causes death. It should be started at the first hint of trouble in a litter.

Puppies are fed a few drops of raw liver juice (obtained by grinding beef liver) every eight hours. The bitch's milk is replaced by a formula, if there is any question of the quality of the bitch's milk, every eight hours. The puppies are placed in an area of supplemental heat so that their environmental temperature is at least 80°F if they are still with the bitch, or to 90°F if they are raised away from the dam.

Subcutaneous administration of gamma globulin is repeated every second day and pediatric drops of tetracycline are given orally every eight hours. This treatment is continued for as long as necessary.

If previous litters have been affected or trouble is expected, treatment should be initiated at birth and continued for the first seven days of life. Supplementing the bitch's diet with raw liver during gestation is also useful when there is a history of weak puppies. □

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on page 16

Hip Dysplasia

from page 46

and his "What's in it for me?" attitude is understandable.

The foregoing accounts largely for the paucity of exploration in the possibility of prevention of hip dysplasia by increasing muscle mass in the growing puppy through increasing metabolic efficiency with selenium-tocopherol.

Even on a preliminary basis work has been hampered by normal skepticism and the difficulty of obtaining qualified personnel to lend their assistance. Only through them can valid conclusions be drawn. The need exists. No argument there.

It is timely to report that a limited study on the prophylactic use in susceptible pups is now at about mid-way point. And a few breeders are privately and quietly working in cooperation with sympathetic and progressive veterinarians. These may indicate whether such a practical prophylactic approach, along with selective breeding, may be successful. But one swallow does not a summer make, nor do a few dogs prove a hypotheses.

The $20,000 mentioned by Mr. Stephens is small in relation to the cost of destruction of afflicated dogs alone. What the cost is through loss of image to the buying public boggles the mind.

Much work remains to be done, but the evidence merits consideration. Let us look ahead to the fresh developments that are continually updating the history of hip dysplasia.

*** Not as well distributed in Canada as in the U.S. Interested readers can receive reports through a request to the reporter, 353 Bellevue Ave., Oakland, Calif. 94610.**

**** "Tocopherol" and "vitamin E" are interchangeable terms, for all practical purposes. But there must be no confusion about vitamin E (or tocopherol) with the vitamin E oil found on many kennel shelves. For treatment or disorders, the latter can be likened to giving a gnat's dose to a horse.** □

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

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"Clipping and Grooming Your Poodle"

Your own dog, the author points out, is a walking advertisement for you. Although based on the Poodle, this book is virtually a "bible" of grooming procedure for anyone whose breed requires anything beyond a minimum of attention.

SUBJECT to rave reviews, treasured by anyone lucky enough to own a copy, is this handsome book by Pearl Stone. Kept as an invaluable reference by salons, veterinarians, handlers and trainers, veteran exhibitors and breeders, the book is literally indispensible to anyone who has anything at all to do with grooming a Poodle.

An interesting facet of the book, with its generous complement of drawings and sketches, is that while it is directed to "Poodle people" owners of all types of dogs can benefit from the sound and sensible advice given in the sections on bathing and grooming.

World - renowned handler Jane Kamp shows her endorsement by writing the introduction and a special chapter on "Show Clips".

Why did Mrs. Stone, operator of the New York School of Dog Grooming, Inc. choose the Poodle as the breed for this book of clipping and demonstration?

She states: The Poodle is the pet which requires the most frequent grooming, the most expensive to keep well groomed. The patterns or clips are the most complex and time-consuming to the master and the Poodle, of course, is by far the most popular breed in the States (and Canada).

While you will enjoy the pride of achievement in doing a beautiful job of clipping your dog, in addition to saving money, the author stresses the importance of correct equipment.

The chapter on brushing applies in great part to many breeds. "Contrary to popular belief, a dog *should not* be bathed before he is brushed. His coat should be freed completely of all tangles and mats before soaking it with water. . . . A matted coat will become more matted after the dog has been immersed in water and, therefore, doubly hard to brush out.

"The Poodle, or any long-haired dog for that matter, should be brushed regularly three or four times a week. When brushing is done systematically, only a minimum amount of time is required to brush out the dog before his bath."

She suggests that in brushing, or any phase of grooming your dog, it pays off to begin with the hindquarters. "This prevents the dog from seeing what is being done, thus giving him less reason to object." She emphasizes getting beneath the surface coat. "Never underestimate the importance of a thorough brushing." It is the foundation of good grooming.

As for bathing, she advises placing the thumb against the ear canal rather than placing cotton in the dog's ears. And using your hands carefully around the eyes rather than a sponge which might inflict the dog with a tortuous experience.

Fluff-drying, as in some ladies' hairstyles, is the secret, Mrs. Stone divulges, of the desirable "powder puff" look.

The book contains many sound ideas and methods of controlling the dog during the trimming process. These methods are so beautifully illustrated as to leave no doubt whatever about the various steps in shaping for specific trims.

This is a genuine treasure as well as an aid. Makes a wonderful gift as well as an addition to your own collection.

Available through *Dogs in Canada* Book Department at $7.50, plus 25c postage and handling.

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Chow Chow Makes Rare Win

With bleary eyes, (the owners) and bushy tails (the dogs) the Chow Chow Fanciers of Canada marched into the Greenwood KC for their sixth annual Specialty Show (weekend October 12-13). Combs and brushes were worked furiously and precisely as 25 dogs were being prepared to meet the 9:30 a.m. showing under Mrs. Anne Beamer from Cincinnati. Winners Dog was given to the Vloeberg's dog, Sinkiang's Wu Ying, who quietly watched as his sister, Sinkiang's Wu Satu took the bitch points. Satu took BW and with a class of nine specials waited for the BB award to be given. It was a big thrill for Herb Williams and Fred Peddie to have their dog, Ch. Lidice's Ko Ko go BB at this, our largest Specialty Show to date. BOS and BCBP went to our BW dog "Satu", owned and bred by Mr. N. V. McEachren and handled by his wife Rose.



Best in Show
Greenwood Kennel Club
1968

We make an exception in printing a BIS win in this Department as a tribute to the Chow Chow fanciers who have worked so hard and long to bring the breed into prominence and in recognition of the rarity of a Chow getting the nod from a noted judge. Judge Vincent Perry makes presentation, Mrs. Albert Farrell, centre, and Handler Joey Nattress.

Later that evening, we all anxiously waited to see how Joey Nattrass did with Ch. Foo H'Sing's FuTu (Yangtze) in Group. When Joey and Pat Garwood Young, Yangtze's owner, did come it was champagne for all from the silver rose bowl . . . truly a grand celebration for "Yangtze" had taken Best in Show. Congratulations to all Chows on a day well done.

Because of all the complimentary comments on the Chow Chow benching at the Greenwood Show . . . we dare any other breed club to place 27 dogs on a bench with no partitions to be exhibited at any show as were the Chows and have no fighting whatsoever; neither the dogs nor the owners.

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ESCAPADE'S POPCORN 14¼"
Shown going BCBP in Show after taking BB and 2nd in Group for 4 points. Judge, Mr. T. Joel. Popcorn now has 7 points. He is co-owned by Mrs. G. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. R. McDonald (Pirrouette Kennels).

ESCAPADE'S BLANCHETTE 14"
Shown going BCBP in Group after taking WB for 3 points. Judge, Mr. G. Kennedy.



Congratulations to Escapade's Diablo of Lakeview, owned by Mrs. G. Day, Kingston, Ont., on his win from the puppy class — WD for 5 points at the Burlington K.C. show September 28. Judge, Mr. P. Smith. (picture of Diablo not available).

PALLY (son of Eng. Ch. Piccoli Peacocks Pride) arrived from England one year ago to help improve our white Miniature line. We feel Pally has done this. We are more than pleased with the first litter he sired for us. Both Popcorn and Blanchette, pictured above, are from this litter and next year two more of this litter will make their appearance in the show ring.

We sincerely feel that Pally has a lot to offer — his dense, excellent-textured WHITE coat sets off his BLACK points. He is compactly constructed with a good spring of rib, excellent front with well laid back shoulders and a deep chest and well-muscled rear quarters. All of this carried on thickly padded tight feet with well arched toes.

We are proud to own PALLY. Our one regret is that we cannot show him as our Standard disqualifies from competition a dog over 15" and Pally is 15¼". We are proud of his progeny and feel that these dogs in the show ring speak well for the quality that PALLY is producing.

Both Pally and Popcorn are at stud to approved bitches. Pedigrees and stud fees upon request.

We are expecting a litter sired by PALLY around December 20.
Enquiries invited.

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club directory

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DOGS & PEOPLE

Vincent Price, noted stage, screen and television actor as well as authority on fine art, will be the featured speaker at the 14th annual Ken-L Ration show dog awards dinner February 8 at Delmonico's Hotel, New York City. Held



each year just prior to the Westminster KC show, the event honors the six dogs that succeeded in winning the most Best in Group titles during 1968, competing against dogs in their own group only.

Bud Flanagan (Manderley), Brooklin, Ont., played the role of the judge in the Oshawa Little Theatre production of *Inherit the Wind* which was produced in Oshawa mid-November. The film starred Spencer Tracy and Frederic March.

Travellers: Mrs. Vincent Scott (Glenmargo), Burlington, Ont., visited with her mother in Vancouver last month. Mrs. Scott lived in Richmond, B.C., prior to her marriage.

Died: Rex A. Roberts, noted St. Bernard breeder and editor. He was author and editor of *The New Complete Saint Bernard* and recently published *Great Show Dogs of America.* His contribution to the St. Bernard fancy through his writing has been hailed as scholarly and of great value . . . **Ian C. Miller,** Samingo Kennels, Ridge Rd., Aurora, Ont., suddenly last month. Mr. Miller was club secretary of the Samoyed Breeders' Club and show secretary of the Aurora & District KC Inc., and was previously president of both clubs. Although he had been in poor health for the past two years, his passing was a great shock to dog fanciers who knew and admired him . . . **Count Alexis E. Pulaski,** New York, N.Y., colorful breeder of Toy Poodles. He was noted for his unceasing campaign for the recognition of the parti-color Poodle. He was also known as a breeder of Doberman Pinschers and until a few years ago operated a successful Poodle shop in New York. Masterpiece, his best known dog, sired more than 300 Toy Poodles, some of which brought as much as $2,500 as puppies. In 1953 Masterpiece was stolen from the shop and was never recovered. Two of Count Pulaski's parti-colors have been owned by **Skitch Henderson,** musical director of the National Broadcasting Company.

Recuperating: Mrs. Mercedes Gibson, grand dame of Canadian Newfoundland breeders, has returned from hospital to her Perivale Kennels, Victoria, B.C., following treatment for a badly sprained ligament.

Speaker: Mrs. Anita Chapman (Atina), Toronto, who was asked to lecture to the Niagara Frontier Poodle Club in Buffalo, N.Y., has been invited to be a guest speaker again at a 1969 meeting. At the recent event she was asked to speak on the "Interpretation of the Breed Standards — Poodles in Particular".

Life is literally the cat's meow for Pippa, infant Chihuahua owned by **Mrs. Paul Fast,** Toronto. Two other pups in the litter of three were stillborn and the mother was too weak to nurse the survivor. Family cat Smoky had kittens at the same time, and on seeing the state of Pippa "raised an awful fuss", says Mrs. Fast. Pippa gets priority over the kittens at feeding time.

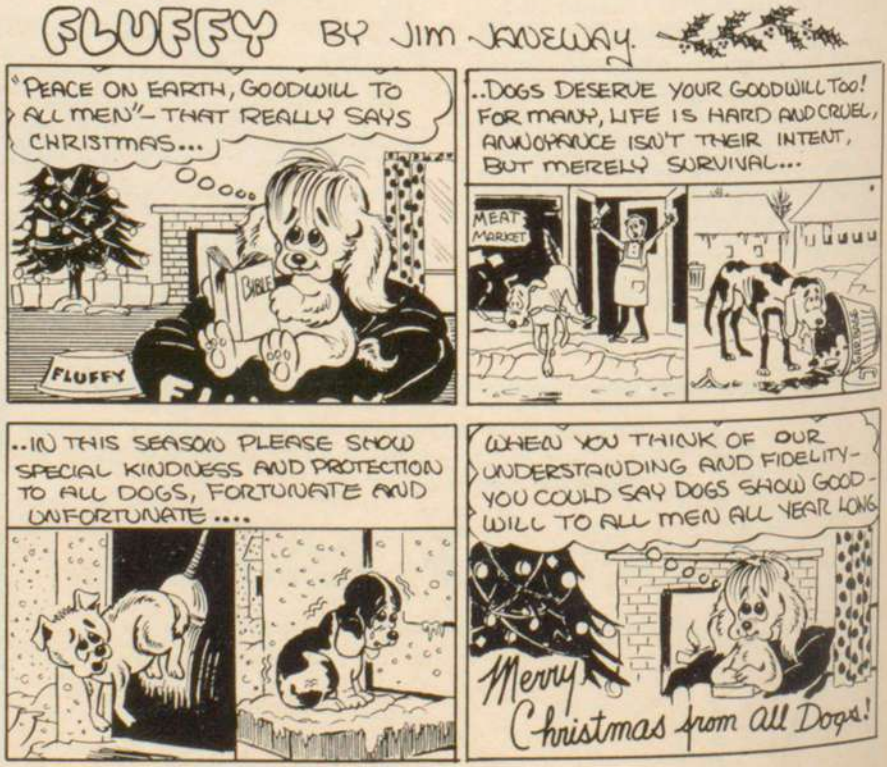
Showmanship: For the display of "doggy" items at the Canine Corner of the 44th Hadassah Bazaar, Toronto, a basketful of Yorkshire Terriers modelled glittering hairbows.

Going to press notes: Just returned from England in time to take in the Ottawa KC show between regular jetting back and forth from New York: **Nigel Aubrey-Jones,** Montreal, noted Pekingese breeder and exhibitor . . . To England for the Cruft Show in February, **Mrs. Hilda Pugh,** Toronto, a Canadian Kennel Club Director and outstanding promoter of Obedience . . . Boxer breeder **Jean Grant** of Blossomlea note, now living in Scotland, also plans to attend and will keep a welcoming eye out for Canadians.

Recuperating: Mrs. Patrice Fisher, (Wunderbar) Ancaster, Ont., following repeat hospitalization for a recurring illness, writes **Mrs. E. Woods,** who adds that her own new address is 399 Beach Blvd., Hamilton, Ont.

Sympathy to Schnauzer fancier **Dorothy Johnson,** Toronto, whose brother **Glen** passed away suddenly in Kenora, Ont. . . . And to Pekingese breeder **Marg Wade** of Lotus Lane Kennels, Pickering, Ont., who lost all her kennel equipment and trophies in a fire. All dogs were saved.

Joy: at Isleworth Kennels, Victoria, B.C., where the Scottish Terrier, Isleworth Baez Vivian, whelped nine puppies October 4. **Mrs. Doris E. Watton** writes that the mother was allowed to raise seven, "all of which are doing beautifully".





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