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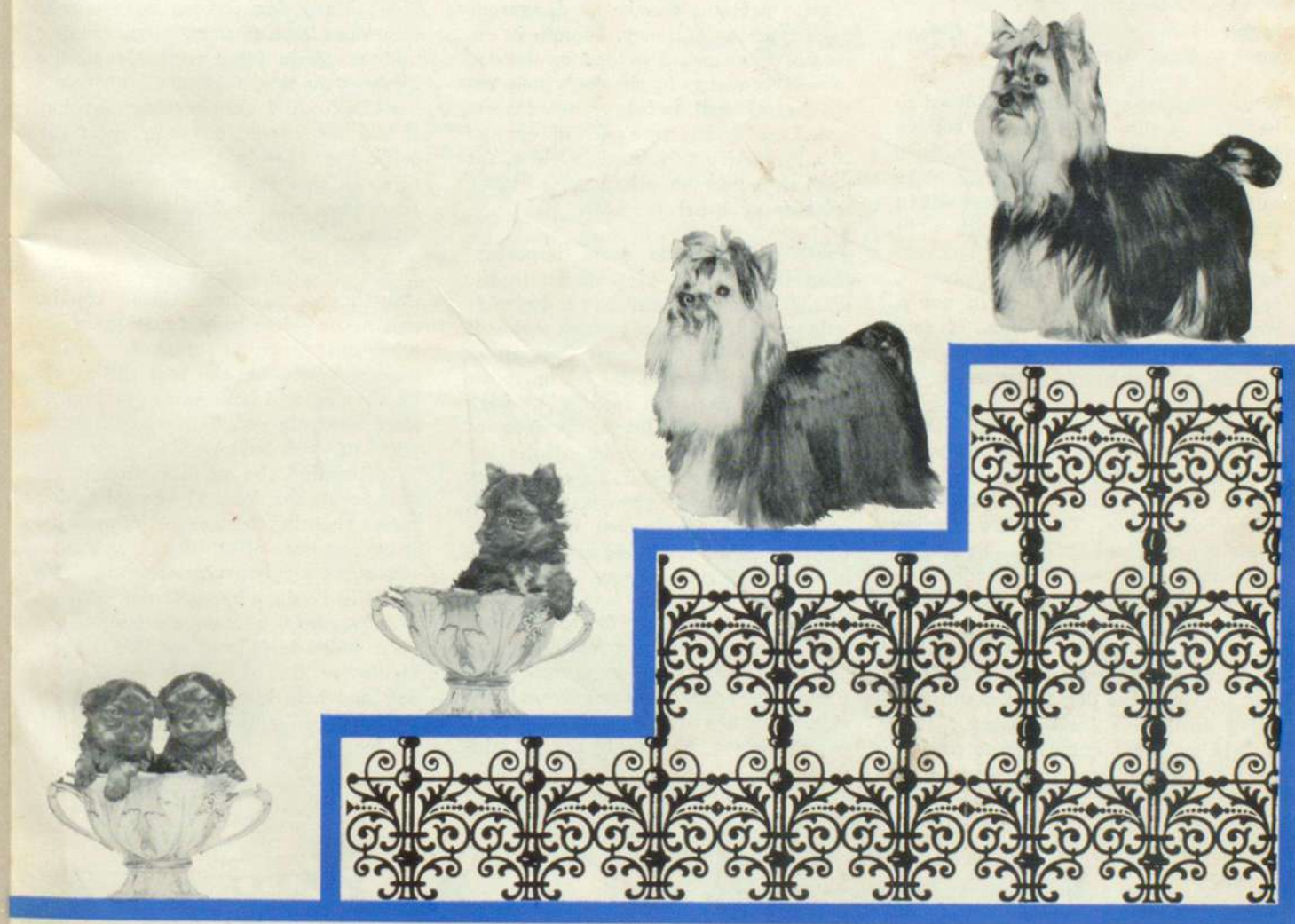
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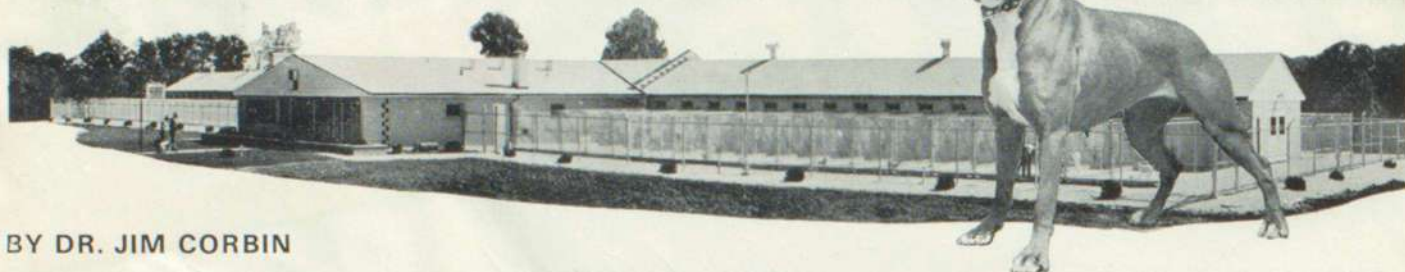


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# KENNEL NEWS



BY DR. JIM CORBIN

## PROTEIN IN THE DOG'S DIET

Kindness is sometimes carried too far when well-meaning dog owners feed large quantities of fresh or cooked meat to their dogs.

Since dogs are generally considered to be carnivorous, some people believe their dog should have large quantities of meat. Too often this produces a nutritional imbalance. It may result in the production of abnormalities in growing dogs that may never be overcome. Meat, although high in protein, is neither the perfect protein nor a well-balanced diet for dogs. If fed, meat should be used as a supplement and not as a complete ration.

Proteins enter the dog's digestive tract and are hydrolyzed or broken down to supply the amino acids needed for tissue development, repair, and for other body needs. Twenty-two amino acids are required by dogs. Twelve of these can be synthesized or made within the dog's body to supply his requirements.

A deficiency of proteins in the dog's diet prevents the dog from manufacturing antibodies (and gamma globulin) in sufficient quantities to protect

against diseases. The protein-deficient dog is much more susceptible to distemper and hepatitis; he cannot repair wound damage efficiently.

Excess proteins can be as dangerous to dogs as a deficiency. Protein in excess of the amount needed by the dog is used as energy by the dog's body but the transformation into energy throws a real load on the liver and kidneys and this is particularly hard in older, fat dogs that may have had some kidney damage or heart troubles.

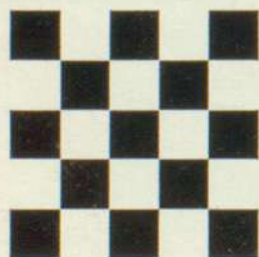
Protein Quality is more important than the amount of proteins in the diet. Raw muscle meat has a desirable balance of amino acids which makes it a good protein for dogs. Cooking at normal temperatures doesn't harm the value of meat, but cooking at high temperatures for longer periods of time, ties up lysine, one of the ten "essential amino acids". This deficiency can produce poor growth, premature greying of the hair coat and an unthrifty condition. Excess protein ration can cause harm to dogs.

Mixtures of Protein found in high quality commercial dog foods are superior to meat alone as a source of protein for dogs. Sled dog drivers know this. Too much meat in their dogs' diet, can slow up racing time by several min-

utes over a 15-mile course. Excess meat tends to cause constipation, too.

When Can Meat Be Fed advantageously in addition to a good commercial dog food? Many dog owners have taught their dogs to prefer a ration containing table scraps or fresh meat. Meat helps increase the total food intake of lactating bitches and hardworking dogs but should not exceed one-quarter of the dog's diet by weight. More meat than this can produce a nutritional imbalance, since meat is deficient in several vitamins and minerals.

Protein in a dog's diet is a necessity for growth, reproduction, tissue repair, and many other body functions. Like other nutrients, it must be within normal limits for the best utilization by the dog and both excess or insufficient amounts can be harmful. Many years of work have gone into research to determine the precise protein requirements for dogs. The complete dog ration contains these essential proteins in correct quantities. Since it is known that some supplementation to the dog's diet will be done by some dog owners, a safety level of other nutrients has been added to help offset this supplementation. So, be considerate of your dog and help him live a longer more useful life. — Don't "Kill him with kindness".



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## cover story

Dear Mary —

Our Mutual Friend thinks I should pull myself together and tell everybody what's been going on at Cedarlane and around here. It's a good idea, but you know what it's like in the winter — snow as deep as all get out, and personally, I'd rather curl up and forget the whole thing. On second thought, though, this is my only chance to get even with those mischievous Yorkies!

Early in the year O.M.F. brought home the puppy called RHUBARB, the one in the bowl on last year's cover, and second step on this year's. My life hasn't been worth a damn since! She is the most confident, conceited, cocksure puppy it has ever been my misfortune to meet; she steals my toys — she swipes my food — she thinks no cushion is like mine, and all summer she sat below me on the fence and roared her head off. She is a PEST!! but O.M.F. thinks the sun rises and sets on her, so who am I, a mere Fat Cat, to complain. In all fairness though, she's a whiz at the shows and in the eyes of O.M.F. can do no wrong. With a record like hers, i.e. —

She won her championship at 7 months

and 2 — Best Puppy in Show

1 — 4th in Group

9 — Best of Breed

16 — B.C.B. in Breed

22 — B.C.B. Puppy in Group

It's no wonder Rummy, her Daddy, swells with pride and lets her get away with murder.

Then RISQUE came along for a few shows and won 4 points and Best Jr. Puppy in Sweepstake, but Rhubarb made her life so miserable that O.M.F. thought it better to wait for maturity.

Around the end of July and several weeks in August O.M.F. had some holidays and was that ever a relief to me. All the Yorkies went up to see you for the duration. The Poodles and I kept house with Mary Jane. Shush-h-h — I must keep my voice down — she lets me sleep on her bed!! O.M.F. will have none of that kind of behavior when she's running things — but Mary Jane's different. Oh Boy — what a ball we had! I even got out for some car rides again and you know how I love to sit in the front seat and watch the road. Oncoming drivers were a little disturbed — but managed to keep their cars on

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# letters

## TO THE EDITOR

### CHASING THE RAINBOW

Re the article "What's New With Hip Dysplasia?" in your December issue.

I find it particularly difficult to follow the article in its route from the therapeutic use of selenium-tocopherol to the prophylactic.

Regardless of this, I find it disturbing that once again we are chasing the vitamin E rainbow. Remember Royal Jelly? It cured everything from infertility to hangnails. It appears that allied with selenium it has genetic value too.

To be serious. You will find that progressive veterinarians are quite capable of interpreting research, indeed of initiating research. This applies also to drug manufacturers. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. Selenium-tocopherol compounds alleviate muscular disorders. They have a place on the drug shelf, along with corticosteroids and other analgesic compounds. To date, this is the only place they have proven themselves qualified to occupy.

Don't be misled by the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. When there is a cure for hip dysplasia, before or after it occurs, there will be no mystery surrounding it, no uniformed veterinarians, so long as they read, or listen to ethical drug detail men, and no lack of people to apply the new knowledge.

For now, the burden of proof rests on the drug itself. It has not been provided to our satisfaction.

B. SORRELL, D.V.M.

Willowdale, Ont.

### "ONE" BULL FIGHT

Re Mrs. Casgrain's letter in the December issue of *Dogs in Canada* with reference to me having attended a bull fight when I recently visited Spain. I wish to say that I am a Director of The Kingston Humane Society, and have been active in this position for the last 15 years. It was with this interest in mind that I went to see a bull fight. Seeing as Mrs. Casgrain is so knowledgeable regarding bull fights I can only assume that she also has attended at least "just one".

MRS. HILDA DRIVER

Kingston, Ont.

### THANKS TO SCARBOROUGH K.C.

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking the Scarborough Club for their full page ad in the November issue in which they featured the Group Winners and BIS dogs at their Fall show. I think this is a marvellous idea and would love to see some other clubs follow suit.

Unfortunately, I have just one small complaint — the Welsh who won the Terrier Group as well as BCBP in Show was my Wil-Wag's Cinzano, not his litter brother, Wil-Wag's Manhattan. I can tell you I had a few moments of heart failure when I received November *Dogs* as this win more than finished Cinzano's title, so I immediately put him in Specials.

Again, thanks so much Scarborough and "all's well, that ends well!"

MRS. BARBARA PIRRIE

Toronto, Ont.

### MARVELLOUS SHOW

Tail wags to the Century Dog Club for the tremendous job done at their November 15 and 16 shows! What a marvellous show it was, particularly in the eye of public appeal.

Exhibitors themselves had a marvellous time setting up in the horse's box stalls in the Agrodome. The lounge, spacious restroom facilities, fine restaurant, and huge rings were enjoyed by all. In fact, the floor space was so immense that one could get lost in the building! Ring stewards almost needed walkie talkies and roller skates.

The last evening, following judging of all general specials, a lively doggy variety show was held, including Drill Teams, evidence of the retrievers' bird instincts (love those 14 week-old Golden retrievers — probably were retrieving as soon as their eyes opened!), and a demonstration of Border Collies herding sheep. Also enjoyed were Vancouver Police Dogs proving their mettle, a wedding between a Great Dane and a Shih Tzu (complete with tinted Poodle attendants), and a demonstration of Whippet racing. Under spotlights there was a lengthy Parade of Champions, many in native costume.

All in all, as I look back on the Century Shows, I feel the Century Dog Club did one fine job, not only of putting on the shows, but also of proving to the public that a dog can do a job. I look forward to next year.

MRS. D. E. MacARTHUR

Richmond, B.C.

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.

### KENNEL HELP WANTED?

I wrote you approximately a year ago, in desperation, asking you for some help in getting a summer job in a kennel. Surprisingly enough, to me, you printed my letter. I received offers from across Canada and the United States, showing that you have a very large readership. I finally accepted one near Montreal, and worked there happily during the summer. I am now again looking for a job.

I would be available from May to October. I need room and board for myself and one bitch. I have been doing some handling, grooming, and training during the past year. My bitch is preparing for her CDX. I would prefer a job with a German Shepherd Dog kennel, or with a professional handler, but any will do. I will have finished my first year at McGill University in the Animal Psychology Programme.

I hope very much that you will be able to help me again this year.

C. PATRICK ORMOS

4412 St. Catherine St. W., Montreal 215, Que.

### COLLIE AND SHELTYE COLUMN

#### RELIED ON FOR FACTS AND HINTS

I am surely speaking for other Sheltie owners when I express my appreciation for the column on Shelties and Collies which Mrs. Ariel Sleeth writes. Until recently I was living in Prince Edward Island and with no Sheltie breeders and relatively few owners in the province I relied almost entirely on her column for facts and hints.

I am indebted to her in another way and again I must be speaking for others. I own two Sovereign Shelties and these lovely friends have given me and my family countless hours of companionship. They are sturdy, happy dogs with steady, delightful dispositions and are especially good with my young children.

Mrs. Sleeth has always been willing to share her knowledge with me and last week I feel she went far beyond the "call of duty" as a breeder. Although she had entered my Blazer's litter brother, Sovereign Sparks Flying, in the DCSSA's (Montreal Branch) Booster show at the Ottawa Kennel Club show and had other entries to show as well, she handled my boy, Sovereign Trailblazer, to his first big win. He gained five points to complete his championship (awaiting C.K.C. conf.) going BB over Specials and an entry of 35 under Judge Peter Smith. Thank you, Ariel Sleeth.

MRS. JANE FARMER

Town of Mount Royal, Que.

### BEST WISHES APPRECIATED

Just a short note to say a sincere "thank you" to all my good friends and acquaintances who have sent well wishes during my long hospital stay here in Montreal. A big thanks to George Bedard who at the recent O.K.C. show purchased a two foot large card and had it signed by all the folks he could. You have no idea how good it feels to know you've been thought of in this way and how I have appreciated it.

I have had a spinal disc removed and a second operation for a nerve entrapment in my leg but I am slowly getting back on my feet again and hope to be back at the Spring shows "by hook or by crook".

SHERILL FERENS

Montreal, Que.

### HOME KENNELS HELP OUT

Christmas being a time for thank yous, we'd like to express our hearty thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dickson of Ziska Kennels.

Being between moves and forced into a "no pets" abode for the Summer, we cast around for a place to send Delightful of Ziska 2nd, and being unhappy about her being shut in a small kennel for three months jumped at the chance to send her back to her home kennels.

She came back in perfect condition and was much happier in her first environment than she would have been here. We were delighted and were grateful for the Dicksons, being busy with breeding and showing their beautiful Sams, to take time for our girl.

DR. AND MRS. I. S. ROGERS

Sherwood Park, Alta.

### PUG NOT LISTED

Please refer to page 22 — *Dogs in Canada* — June 1968 issue. Upon checking the three high winning Pugs in Canada for the year 1967, I note with some dismay that my Pug (Ch. Emil of Cavalcade) is not listed. I kept a close check on his wins during the year and feel confident that my score as tallied from the yellow sections of *Dogs in Canada*, is correct. His total for the year is 126 pts. I have checked my figures with Mrs. J. McCoy of Cavalcade Kennels, Emil's breeder, and she fully concurs with my score. I am enclosing a list with show numbers (see below), dates and points which I trust you will check at your earliest possible convenience.

List of wins for Emil — 1967			
Victoria KC	3 - 67	Group 1st	29
Victoria KC	11 - 67	Group 2nd	21
Victoria VIDFA	25 - 67	Group 3rd	19
Victoria VIDFA	36 - 67	Group 4th	16
Nanaimo	49 - 67	BB	3
Nanaimo	50 - 67	BB	3
Van. BC Ladies	53 - 67	Group 3rd	31
Van. BC Ladies	54 - 67	BB	3
Alberni	186 - 67	BB	1

Total 126

MRS. A. J. NIGHTINGALE

Victoria, B.C.

(According to Mrs. Nightingale's figures, her Emil would have placed second highest point-winning Pug, 1967. *Dogs* requested the official tabulator of the '67 statistics to check out Mrs. Nightingale's total but to date we have received no word. — Ed.)

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It has been brought to our attention on several occasions that copies of *DOGS IN CANADA* have not been received as early as they should have.

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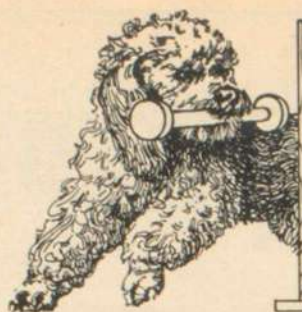
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**TRIALS AND  
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BY JAKE GIACOMELLI

How about unusual judging situations again this month? See how your opinions vary with the situations I shall present and which I have actually seen take place. I'll describe three of these — you make up your mind how you would score them and then compare your answers with mine at the end.

**Situation #1:** After the handler has given the command "Fetch" on the Retrieve over High Jump his dog takes off over the High Jump, picks up the dumbbell then does a complete circle around one side of the jump, keeps on going around the back of his handler, then comes in around the other side of the High Jump and back over the Jump and delivers to hand completing the rest of the exercise properly. In other words, he went over, retrieved, then did a complete circle of handler and jump then came back over the Jump and delivered to hand.

**Situation #2:** On Retrieve on Flat, after retrieving the dog sits immediately in front of his handler, but before the judge says "Take it" the dog lets the dumbbell drop out of its mouth at his handler's feet. The judge gives the command "Take it"; whereupon the handler stoops down, picks up his dumbbell from the floor and the rest of the exercise is completed properly.

**Situation #3:** As the dog lands after coming back over the jump on "Retrieve over High Jump" exercise the dumbbell flies out of its mouth and skids directly to the handler's feet where it comes to a stop. The dog, a split second after losing the dumbbell, freezes in his tracks and remains about ten feet from his handler with a worried expression and makes no move to come in any closer. After a reasonable lapse of time the judge orders the handler to call his dog in and then orders him to pick up his dumbbell which is at his feet. The rest of the exercise is completed properly.

Now, before you jump to a definite decision on each situation remember there are other chapters in the Regulations & Standards which can be used to overrule what appears to be a cut and dried answer to the situations outlined above.

Here are my own personal decisions based on the Regulations as I interpret them:

**Situation #1:** I would disqualify the dog and give him less than 50% of the available points. You might say, but why? He went over the jump, picked up the dumbbell and finally came back over the jump! Here's why: — #1 — Chapter III, Section 12 of the C.K.C.

Obedience Regulations states "A dog which fails to execute a principal designated feature of an exercise shall in no case be given a qualifying score for the exercise". #2 — The principal feature of this exercise is as follows: "The dog must go out over the jump, pick up the dumbbell and PROMPTLY RETURN WITH IT OVER THE JUMP. Our dog in Situation #1 certainly did not "promptly return with it over the jump", therefore a qualifying score should not be in order. #3 — Chapter III, last sentence prior to the start of Section 15. "A dog which makes none of the errors listed may still fail to qualify or may be scored zero for other reasons. "In my opinion the retrieve outlined in this situation is really no better than the dog that goes over the High Jump, picks up the dumbbell, comes back around the jump and straight in to his handler. Here again, in my opinion, the ruling listed under #3 could very easily be applied in this situation. In essence, is the dog in situation #1 really any better than a dog that returns around the jump and straight in to his handler without all this "ring-around-the-rosie"?"

**Situation #2:** This certainly would constitute a retrieve. Both dog and dumbbell are within easy reach. However, under Section 21 of Chapter III I would assess this error as a "substantial deduction" for "dropping of dumbbell"; especially so when the dog is sitting in front holding the dumbbell and then carelessly lets it drop out of its mouth before being told by its handler to release it.

**Situation #3:** I would fail the dog and give it less than 50% of a qualifying score. Why less than 50%? Why not zero or just a substantial deduction? Here's why — the dog substantially did everything and by good fortune the dumbbell could be reached by the handler by merely stooping to pick it up. This part is fine as far as it goes. However, once again the dog has failed a portion of the principal

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## 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.

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# RETRIEVERS

## IN THE FIELD



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

The top news for field trialers at this time of the year is the National Field Trial Championship. This year it was held in Saskatchewan, and as I was unable to attend cannot give too many details of the trial itself. However, both *Dogs in Canada* and the *Canadian Field Trial News* should have full reports on this soon. The 1968 National F.T. Ch. is F.T. Ch. Mi-Cris Drambuie, a five-year-old black male owned and handled by Barry Clute of Komoka, Ont. Barry is a well known trialer, having done well in trials with "Dram" from puppyhood onwards. In 1964, "Dram" was one of the top Junior dogs in Ontario, and this year has racked up many wins with both Barry and Jake Baird handling.

The Top Open Dog in Canada for 1968 is a repeat of 1967: F.T. Ch., Amateur F.T. Ch. and Ch. Pelican Lake Peggy, black female, owned and handled by Scotty Gillespie of Ninette, Man. Peggy has won 40½ points in trials in 1968.

The winter training trials are upon us again. While some of the saner (?) fellows stay home and read books by the fire, the rest of us nuts (?) are out in below zero weather and snow and ice, finding out how good our lungs are, and learning how to judge and marshal. The gunners, throwers, marshalls, and judges certainly deserve the highest praise and most grateful thanks for their participation. With many new dogs coming along with new owners, very often the Puppy and Junior judges are the ones who give them their first encouragement or discouragement. Certain judges just mark the dogs and offer no advice or suggestions, but the guys who take the time to give a helping hand are certainly most appreciated by the novices — even if some of them seem to think they know better at the time!

For many of the new field trialers, The Canadian Kennel Club's Field Trial Rules and Regulations are a must for success. Some field trial clubs keep copies on hand for their new members, and others have educational meetings where the rules and judging are discussed. The booklets are handy and pocket sized, and cost only 15c each from the C.K.C., at 1173 Bay St., Toronto 5.

Several years ago the subject of placing dogs and skipping placings was discussed at a field trialer's seminar. Is it really worthwhile giving

out a first and a second, and then C.M.'s with no thirds or fourths? If the dogs are good enough to place with a C.M., why are they not given a 3rd or 4th? If the dog is not good enough to receive a 3rd or 4th, should the dog be placed at all? Is it fair to the novice handler to get a C.M. under one judge and later get nothing for the same work under similar conditions with a different judge? The experienced handler knows whether or not he should have placed. At a recent trial one Junior handler had his dog break numerous times in the course of the stake. Each time the dog was controlled, but sometimes the dog broke two, three or more times in a test before being sent. This dog's owner left early expecting to be a non-placer in the trial. Imagine his surprise when he learned that a first and second placing had been given, and no third or fourth, but he had won a C.M. His comment? "You're kidding!"

Five years ago at training field trials in Ontario, live pigeons were used throughout the winter. Then, as a humane precaution, all birds were killed for trials. The price of pigeons (when available) has now soared to 75c each or higher. Consider the number of birds that are used each month when there are five clubs in the greater Toronto area, four or five in the Ottawa-Kingston-Montreal area, and other clubs to the north and across Canada. While I must admit that I like to see dogs working on live birds and demonstrating their soft mouth, I find it hard to believe that any pigeon that is kept penned up is going to be hardy enough to survive numerous retrievals and throws in cold weather, no matter how gently the bird is handled. Several years ago I had some homing pigeons and after each training session we simply released the birds and they flew home, often 20 or more miles. These birds were in top condition and with only my own dogs using them lived to a good age. With the great shortage of pigeons, some clubs are going back to using live birds. However, this necessitates having a greater number of birds to reduce the number of times each bird is thrown and in the few trials so far held this winter where live birds have been used, I think the majority of birds have died or been killed before the end of the trial anyway. □



# Nouvelles de la Belle Province

by GASTON NOLIN

Rang St-Nicholas, Napierville, Que.

J'ai eu l'occasion récemment de discuter de vente de chiens, sous tous ses aspects, avec un homme d'affaires, qui ne comprenait pas très bien la différence entre la vente de marchandise et la vente d'animaux. Pour lui, de la vente c'est de la vente et plus le chiffre d'affaire est élevé plus les profits sont intéressants.

Cet homme réussit très bien dans son commerce et il est un vendeur expert, connaissant tous les rudiments de la mise en marché de "A" à "Z". Pour lui, vendre des chiens est aussi simple que de vendre de la neige à des skieurs.

Il faut créer un marché et produire en conséquence. La demande est créée par la publicité et lorsque les commandes sont trop nombreuses il s'agit tout simplement de passer par un grossiste qui se charge des commandes et la marchandise est distribuée par des détaillants, et le truc est joué.

Cependant, l'élevage et la vente de chiens de race faite par des éleveurs consciencieux n'est pas impersonnelle. Ce n'est pas de la marchandise qui peut être manufacturée à volonté et remise dans des entrepôts ou attendre patiemment sur des tablettes que quelqu'un l'achète.

Le bon éleveur connaît le standard de la race qu'il élève. Il choisit judicieusement les sujets qui serviront à la reproduction pour contribuer à l'amélioration de la race tant au point de vue tempérament qu'au point de vue physique.

La publicité sera celle qu'il obtiendra en exposant ses sujets. Il se préoccupe de l'endroit où ses chiots sont vendus, dès lors il aime rencontrer lui-même les clients et transiger directement avec eux. A l'occasion il refusera de vendre à quelqu'un qui lui est suspect parce qu'il n'est pas assuré que le chien sera bien traité.

Il n'est donc pas question de transiger par l'entremise d'un grossiste qui vendra les chiens dans différents magasins de détail où ils s'ennuieront dans des vitrines en attendant l'âme généreuse qui l'achètera.

L'éleveur consciencieux a un programme à suivre quant à la nourriture, médicaments, soins, chauffage, expositions, voyages, etc. qui occasionne beaucoup de dépenses. Alors il

doit demander un prix pour ses chiens relatif à ses déboursés. Il peut difficilement vendre "dans le gros" au même prix, parce que le grossiste et le détaillant doivent se prendre un profit et ne pourrait être compétitif.

Le bon éleveur sait limiter sa production en relation des demandes de gens sérieux qui offriront un foyer où son chiot pourra se développer normalement et devenir l'orgueil de son maître.

C'est donc dire que le chien de valeur, le chien de qualité, est obtenu directement de l'éleveur. Ce qui ne veut pas dire que tout chien acheté directement d'un éleveur est nécessairement un chien de qualité et/ou un chien de valeur.

Maintenant, le chien acheté d'un magasin de détail ne vient normalement pas d'un éleveur sérieux et compétent et le chien n'est pas le meilleur de sa race, et il a été payé beaucoup plus cher.

Tout ça pour dire que le commerce du chien de race est bien plus complexe que la vente de marchandise sèche ou de toute autre marchandise. Toute personne ou organisation qui désire mettre sur pied un réseau de vente de chiens de race sur le même niveau que toute autre marchandise, c'est-à-dire manufacturier, grossiste, détaillant, etc., ne compte pas sur l'intégrité de l'éleveur sérieux et compétent et ne pourra pas offrir des chiens aussi beaux, aussi bons et d'aussi bonne qualité.

Celui qui a des idées de vendre des chiens "en masse" n'aura pas la coopération de l'éleveur intègre parce que ce dernier ne veut pas vendre ses chiens de cette façon; il devra alors se tourner vers celui qui élève des chiens parce qu'il n'a pas autre chose à faire et devra se contenter d'une qualité inférieure. Cette opération ne fera qu'un temps et éventuellement devra baisser pavillon.

Celui qui désire de la qualité continuera d'acheter directement de l'éleveur et le bon éleveur continuera de vendre directement à l'acheteur parce qu'il aime savoir que ses chiens sont bien traités.

C'est compliqué la vie de chiens . . .

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## UMANELY SPEAKING

BY TOM HUGHES

If you were asked to identify dog's worst enemy you would probably say distemper. I conducted a survey recently of some 46 persons, who are extremely knowledgeable in connection with animals. The response was overwhelmingly in favor of distemper. And as a matter of fact, they are quite right. But could you identify dog's second worst enemy; one which second only to distemper causes a great deal of pain and unnecessary suffering to dogs? Think very hard and if you answered "glass" then go right to the very top of the class!

Glass, in any and every form, cuts and lacerates dogs in ever increasing numbers every year. Any veterinarian operating a small animal clinic will confirm that an ever increasing number of animals are brought to his hospital for treatment of this type of injury.

It used to be, in years gone by, that horrid little boys of all ages and sizes, including a few "elderly boys" spent most of their spare time diligently looking for bottles that could be returned and cashed in for money.

Youth groups of all kinds conducted annual, or more frequent, bottle drives. Basements were religiously searched for bottles, dumps checked carefully and garbage cans were a gold mine. The end result was a steady stream of bottles of all sizes, shapes and descriptions pouring back into the very maw of the industry which spewed them out in the first place.

As a result of this energetic scraping of the bottle, sorry barrel, it was reasonably safe for man and beast to tread this fair earth barefoot, spreading their toes to Mother Earth and imbibing through the sand or soil a feeling of Nature. True, one was inclined to have rather mucky feet this way but, nevertheless, it was a joy indeed.

If you cannot recall these days of your childhood, I am sorry for you. If you can remember them, you will also remember the problem of crossing burning hot sand to the beach and, occasionally, trying to walk over tarmac roads without sticking to the surface. All this, of course, in another era, when bottles were gold and there were lots of gold miners. Nowadays you walk anywhere, barefoot, at your peril.

Cut feet still occasionally occurred because, then as now, there were the usual number of utter idiots whose idea of entertainment was to break a bottle, often after they had imbibed its

contents. I have never understood the pleasure they, presumably, obtain from this pastime, but I suppose it is rather tantamount to a childish delight of breaking pots. One of the most popular stalls on any fair ground is one where you toss a few balls at pots or bottles for the sheer enjoyment of breaking them. But to break bottles purely for the sake of breaking them and then leave the broken pieces to become a serious menace to the public is one of the most anti-social acts I can think of.

If the punishment were to fit the crime, then, I would condemn these lunatics to the torture of a slashed toe or a cut instep or a gashed heel.

In the last five years the position has materially deteriorated. During this period manufacturing and distributing firms, particularly the soft drink industry, have reached the point where it is cheaper not to get the bottle back. This decision, which was probably reached by some idiotic IBM machine that was short of oil, has resulted in the modern phenomena of the 'non-returnable' bottle. It has ushered in the era of 'glass unlimited' with all the resultant dangers, distress and pain to both humans and animals.

Glass is an unusual substance. It does not deteriorate nor does it rot. It does not perish or melt. It seems to have everlasting life. A bottle broken a thousand years ago is as lethal today as it was then. Can you imagine, for example, some archaeologist digging for evidence of an earlier life and sifting slowly through the dirt with his hands. It is ten to one that the best evidence he will get of that earlier life is a cut thumb.

Since glass does, in fact, have this imperishable quality and since there is no doubt whatsoever that the amount of bottles being produced is continually increasing, then it must be perfectly obvious that the amount of glass at large in the world is going to increase alarmingly in the future.

Where will this end? Will it finally  
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Mr. Hughes is the General Manager of the Ontario Humane Society. Correspondence should be directed to him at Room 201, 696 Yonge St., Toronto 5, Ont.



## RECENT WINNERS



Can. Ch. Scher-Khoun's Syncopation shown with her owner-breeder Mr. Ben de Boer, going BOW and BOS for a 4-point major win at the November 24 Michigan Boxer Club Specialty Show which had an entry of 60 under the Boxer Specialty Judge Mr. R. Finney. In the morning "Syncopation" was selected Best in Sweepstakes with an entry of 36 under the noted breeder-Judge Mr. J. Toeppe of the Raineybrook kennels. "Syncopation" is the result of a 10-year breeding program and represents the 5th generation of Scher-Khoun Boxers.



Can. Ch. Snowbells D'Arcy is pictured accepting Best of Breed award over Specials at the Peninsula Dog Fanciers Club, Bremerton, Wash., September 22, under Judge Clara Alford. Later, on November 17, at the Whidbey Island Show in Monroe, Wash., under Judge Robert Caviness, D'Arcy took the Breed and a 5 point major, bringing his total U.S. points to date to 12. D'Arcy is owned and handled by Norm Thompson and Fred Kramer, "Normalta Maltese", 978 Aquila Rd., Richmond, B.C.

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## COMING SANCTION SHOWS

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

### Ontario

**Feb. 2** — The Kingston and District Kennel Club, Oddfellows' Hall, 394 Princess St., Kingston. Doors open at noon, judging begins at 1 p.m. Show Sec'y., Wm. F. McCabe, 54 Mowat Ave., Kingston.

**Feb. 2** — The Progressive Kennel Club of Canada (all breeds), York Farmers Market, Yonge St., just south of Thornhill. Entries taken from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Judging commences at 12:30. Information call Mrs. Mary Lake, 241-3709 Toronto.

**Feb. 9** — St. Bernard Club of Ontario, Oak Queen Mall, Oakville, Ont.

**Feb. 22** — Oakville & District Kennel Club, at Oak Queen Shopping Mall (indoors), Oakville. Sec'y., Mrs. Helen Mansfield, 1019 Rebecca St., Oakville. Phone 844-9293.

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

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

### Quebec

**Mar. 8** — The Hochelaga Kennel Club. Venue to be confirmed, but will be in Montreal area. Write Gaston P. Nolin, Show Chairman, P.O. Box 370, Napierville, Que.

### OBEDIENCE MATCH

#### Ontario

**Mar. 2** — Queen City Training & Tracking Associates, Richvale Lions Club, 31 Spruce Ave. W., Richvale. Starting at 1 p.m. (all classes). Mrs. G. Probert, 249 Finch W., Willowdale. Advance entries taken, 225-6989.

## Rittenhouse Square Dog Show Makes Its Own Rules

A famous show that operates according to its own rules, owes allegiance to no governing body, charges no admission fees to spectators and sets a limit of 200 dogs of 100 breeds is a success story by any standard.

The Rittenhouse Square Dog Show was originated and staged by Louise McMahon, a writer on doggy affairs for the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin*. At first many thought it was simply a smart promotion for her paper. In fact it is — but in the meantime the show has become an institution and holds a National Dog Week.

Interestingly enough Miss McMahon is president and George Butz of the *Philadelphia Inquirer* is vice-president. Both are former presidents of the Dog Writers' Association of America but write in the same capacity on rival papers, yet work hand in glove on this great show. The organization also receives help and support from the Foley Dog Show Organization.

The show has now been in progress for 17 years and attracts outstanding entries. It is held in the early Fall.



# Show of Shows

Photos by John E. Colbert

**T**HE show of Shows started unofficially, like last year, on completion of the judging of the Best in Show in the All Breed Show, about 6 o'clock.

Various members of the Executive scurried to change into their tuxedos while Denny Hayes very efficiently took down the existing rings to open the entire Coliseum up into one large ring and one smaller "ready" ring.

By 6:30, the rings were changed over and graced very nicely by the red and white curtaining of the Ralston Purina Company. An added touch to the rings this year was the addition of several imitation trees about 6' to 8' high situated in the corners of the ring and along the edge. At 6:30, Dennis Mountney met with the exhibitors and explained the mechanics of the Show of Shows and about 6:45 brought the exhibitors over to the main ring for the choosing of the order of Group judging.

This year, we used a ping-pong ball machine, such as is used in bingo games. The machine was operated by Capt. (N) Don MacKinnon, the Comptroller of the Governor General's household. Capt. MacKinnon also did all the computing of the judges' cards. The order of Group judging as declared by the ping-pong balls was 145623.

At the same time, Capt. C. R. Willis, President of the Ottawa Kennel Club and Dr. Q. LaHam, Vice President of the Ottawa Kennel Club, were explaining the format of Show of Shows to the six judges, Albert Collins, Montreal, W. Jacob of Edmonton, Alberta, T. Joel of Toronto, Peter Smith of Woodstock, Reg Sparkes of Toronto and Henry Stoecker of New Jersey.

At 7 o'clock, the Judges, Executive and Stewards arrived in the ring and the Group I dogs were brought into the ready ring.

Capt. MacKinnon and the bouncing balls showed Mr. Collins, Mr. Smith and Mr. Stoecker as Judges for Group I and the dogs were brought into the ring. All looked very elegant and seemed to rise to the occasion. The final Group I winner was the American Black Cocker, Ch. Denzil's Mr. Successful, owned by D. W. E. Thorpe, St. Thomas, Ont.

Group II dogs were judged by Mr. Jacobs, Mr. Smith and Mr. Sparkes, and Ch. (Am., Can. & Bda.) Horningsea Tzaama, Afghan Hound owned by Mrs. Greta Phillips of Clarkson, Ont., was declared the winner.

The Terriers were brought to the ready ring and witnessed a crowd pleasing argument between two Best in Show Scotties, father and son, owned by Mr. John Devlin of Toronto. The Judges chosen for this Group were Mr. Collins, Mr. Joel and Mr. Sparkes and



Mrs. Robert Osborne, owner, Ch. Tophill Orsino, and handler Pat Tripp.

after due consideration, the overall winner was the Lhasa Apso, Ch. (Am. & Can.) Balrene Chia Pao, owned by Dr. Ellen Brown of Toronto.

Group V was next and after judging by Mr. Jacobs, Mr. Sparkes and Mr. Stoecker, the winner was Pekingese Ch. (Am. & Can.) St. Aubrey Maribeu of Elsdon owned by Carol Hollands of St. Claire, Michigan.

Group VI was next and judges chosen were Mr. Smith, Mr. Sparkes and Mr. Stoecker. Group VI winner was declared to be Ch. (Eng., Can., Bda. & Am.) Tophill Orsino owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Osborne of Vancouver.

Group III dogs were brought to the ready ring, and judges chosen were Mr. Smith, Mr. Sparkes and Mr. Stoecker, and after a crowd pleasing performance the winner was the German Shepherd, Ch. Midoro's Aladin owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nolan of Toronto.

The six finalists were brought into the ring and the judges chosen were Mr. Collins, Mr. Smith and Mr. Sparkes. On completion of judging, Capt. MacKinnon, our Comptroller, declared there was a tie. The audience which had actively participated in all of the judging gave a sigh, and the Purina Invitational Show of Shows had its first tie in its brief history.

As outlined in the rules, all six Judges' names went back into the ping pong ball machine and a second set of judges was chosen, Mr. Collins, Mr. Sparkes and Mr. Stoecker. They, again, judged the dogs with great care and after computing the judges' cards once again, Capt. MacKinnon announced there was a tie!

Once again, the six names were put in the ping pong ball machine. This time, Judges were Mr. Joel, Mr. Smith and Mr. Sparkes. Once again, the six finalists were assessed and the Club President asked the Comptroller if there was a winner to which Capt. MacKinnon replied there was.

The six finalists were then excused from the ring and the Show of Shows

Parade of Champions was started.

The Parade of Champions was led by last year's winner, Ch. Westacres Hugo the Red, owned and handled by Mr. Fred Carter, Oakville, Ont.

Hugo, who has been retired for the last year, looked just as good as he did when he won the Show of Shows a year previously. He was followed by a spotlight down the ring in the darkened Coliseum as were all the Parade of Show of Show dogs.

In catalogue order, the remaining participants were brought in one by one, and then all 34 Best in Show dogs were moved around the ring by Capt. Willis, Ottawa Kennel Club's President.

The Comptroller then announced the winner, Ch. Tophill Orsino! His retirement had been announced during the Parade of Champions prior to the announcement of his win. Amidst much cheering, the handler and subsequently the owner, were congratulated by all present and trophies were awarded.

Trophies for each Group winner included:—

- 1) Dog Food, value \$50.00
- 2) Trophy, value \$25.00
- 3) Cash, \$25.00

and for Best in Show of Shows winner

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- 3) Full page ad in *Dogs in Canada*
- 4) Cash, \$100.00

All trophies and prizes were supplied by Ralston Purina.

The second annual Ottawa Kennel Club Presentation of the Purina Invitational Show of Shows was over for another year.

As last year, Show of Show catalogues will be distributed to all available Club Secretaries, at no charge, and other interested individuals may obtain Show of Shows Catalogues at the price of \$1.00 from the Club's Secretary, Mr. D. Mountney, R.R. 2, Stittsville.

The catalogue this year was graced by a royal blue velour color engraved with yellow printing, the colors of the Ottawa Kennel Club.

The crowd this year was most satisfying to members of the Ottawa Kennel Club. Last year, due to a snow storm, the crowd was less than expected. This year, over 2,000 spectators were present.

Consideration is being given to holding a Show of Shows next year in the Civic centre in Lansdown Park, and the CTV program, *The Wonderful World of Sports*, is interested in televising the entire Show. Only time will tell as to whether this will take place.

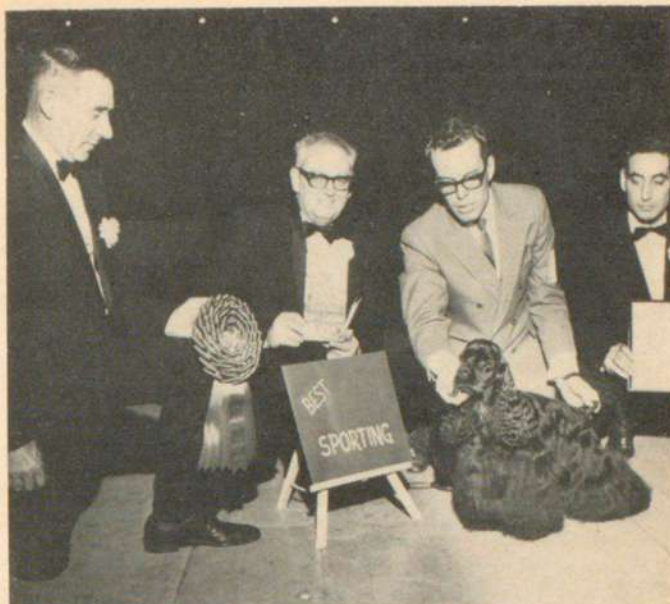
In all, the Show of Shows is now a permanent fixture of Canadian Dogdom, and is a credit to the Ottawa Kennel Club and all dogs in Canada.

— Dr. George F. Walker





Standing: Peter Smith, T. Joel, Bert Collins, Mrs. R. Osborne, W. Jacobs, Reg Sparkes and H. Stoecker. Front row: Capt. C. R. Willis, Phil Prosser, Pat Tripp and Ch. Tophill Orsino.



Denny Hayes, Phil Prosser, D. W. E. Thorpe, St. Thomas, Ont. with Ch. Denzil's Mr. Successful, Q. LaHam.



Denny Hayes, Malcolm Fellows, Mr. Phillips with Ch. Horningsea Tzaama, Q. LaHam.



Phil Prosser, Brian Watson, handler, Denny Hayes, Q. LaHam and Dr. Midoro's Aladin.



Q. LaHam, Malcolm Fellows, Dr. Ellen Brown, Toronto, with Ch. Bairene Chia Pao, Denny Hayes.



Denny Hayes, Phil Prosser, Carol Hollands with Ch. St. Aubrey Maribeu of Elsdon, Q. LaHam.



# In the Beginning Was Dog!

*H. Malcolm Stephens provides a brief look at the early history of the dog*

EVIDENCE of man's close association with the dog goes back far beyond any written history. In his "Adam and Eve", Pieter Bruegel the Flemish painter, shows the couple in the garden with a dog roughly resembling a Skye terrier. Bruegel presumably put the dog there not because he thought that the Clan MacLeod controlled the Garden of Eden but because he was aware of the very long partnership between man and dog. Bruegel worked in the first half of the 16th century. Since then many archeological findings have verified the correctness of his belief. A prehistoric drawing on rock found cut into the quartz at Massleberg near Gothenberg, Sweden, shows dogs hunting and very significantly also herding. This shows that man was making use of the dog to simplify his work.

The Assyrians were great carvers of bas relief. Many of these show large Mastiff-like dogs either on leash or hunting. While the pictures contain dogs with considerable frequency, the written language appears to have lacked a suitable word for a guard dog. One writer got around this difficulty with the phrase, "a chained up mouth-opening dog". This paints a delightful and realistic word picture. The Egyptians of a similar period showed gaze hounds in their tomb paintings. While many mummified cats have been found, a few dogs have also been located. One head in the British Museum is that of a Greyhound-type dog measuring nine inches from nose to occiput. For those readers without a handy Greyhound to measure, this is slightly smaller than today's Greyhound.

TWO Greek writers, at least, give mention of the relationship between dog and man. Homer frequently uses dog as a derogatory term. The one phrase of my classical education which has stuck throughout the years is, "You dog-faced son of a wine bibber." This is from the Iliad. At several other places in the same poem there are references to dogs and hunting and all in the heroic vein.

*"As when dogs and swains  
In the prime of manhood, from all quarters rush  
Around a boar, he from his thicket bolts,  
The bright tusk whetting in his crooked jaws;  
They press him on all sides, and from beneath  
Loud gnashing hear, yet firm, his threats defy."*

Again in the Odyssey, Odysseus, after long years of war and wandering, returned in disguise to Ithica to be welcomed by his aged dog, Argos, who greeted with wagging tail and close clapped ears and straightway died of sheer joy at his master's return. The T. E. Lawrence translation of the incident is worth repeating.

"As they talked a dog lying there lifted and pricked his ears. This was Argos whom Odysseus had bred but never worked, because he left for Ilium too soon. On a time the young fellows used to take him out to course the wild goats, the deer, the hares: but now he lay derelict and masterless on the dung-heap before the gates, on the deep bed of mule droppings and cow-dung which collected there until the serfs of Odysseus had time to carry it off for manuring his broad acres. So lay Argos the hound, all shivering with dog-ticks. Yet the instant Odysseus approached, the beast knew him. He thumped his tail and drooped his ears forward, but lacked the power to drag himself ever so little towards his master. However Odysseus saw him out of the corner of his eye and brushed away a tear, which he covered by quickly saying to Eumaneus in an off-hand way:

"Strange that they let such a hound lie on the dung-hill! What a beauty to look at! Though I cannot tell if he has speed to match, or is it merely one of those show-dogs men prize for their points." Eumaneus answered, "That is the hound of man who died far from home. If only he could recover the fire and life that were his when Odysseus left for Troy, how your eyes would open at seeing such speed

and power. Put him on the trail and no quarry ever escaped him, not even in the densest thickets, so keen was his scent. Now he is fallen low, his master having perished abroad and the heartless women caring for him not at all."

MOST of our readers, as dog breeders, will regret the lack of description of the appearance of the dog. All we know is that he had speed, a strong sense of smell, tenacity and a tough coat.

Xenophon, the famous general who turned writer and country farmer after returning from his famous march from Mesopotamia to the Black Sea, wrote at length about hounds and hunting in his essay *Cynegeticus*. He begins with the points of a good hound with comments which are still valid today. He then enumerates the points of a bad hound both in make and in shape. His essay is basically on hunting rather than on dogs and the description is more of function rather than physical appearance. This is the first record of a pack of hounds for hunting the hare as opposed to the rabbit. Hence the Harrier of today.

The dog does not fare too well in the Bible. There are several references to dog as a term of disdain. In the book of Job there is a reference to dogs tending Job's flocks. This is one of the earliest written references to the dog as a herding dog. The Book of Tobit in the Apocrypha tells of Tobias setting off on a debt-collecting mission for his father Tobit, accompanied by his dog and also a guardian angel. This is one of the earliest references to the dog as a companion as opposed to the hunting dog or the herding dog. Tobias appears to have been a very enterprising young man. Before he had reached his destination he met up with a widow whose first seven husbands had died on their wedding nights. Tobias stopped off to woo the young lady while he sent the angel off to collect the debt. By burning the skin of a fish on the fire he broke the spell which had killed off the previous husbands, married the widow, met up with the angel who had collected the money and returned home complete with his bride, his dog and the money. Needless to say father Tobit was very pleased with Tobias.

The Romans were fairly advanced in their knowledge of the dog and his uses. So much so that a classification was drawn up. The three main divisions were: (1) *Canes villatica*, or watch dogs; (2) *Canes pastorales*, or herding dogs; (3) *Canes venatici*, hunting dogs; which were further divided into *pugnaces*, to attack the quarry: *nare sagaces*, to track it out; and *pedibus celeres* to overtake it. In their commerce with distant lands the Romans acquired new specimens for particular uses or to improve their own kennels. Symmachus mentions the presence of British *pugnaces* (which were no doubt Mastiffs) at the Coliseum in Rome. Claudian refers to,

"The British hound that brings the bull's big forehead to the ground."

GREEK art presents many examples of a very small dog of the Greyhound type, and there is a probability that the little hound was a familiar ornament in many Roman villas where the frequent inscription on the walls, *cave canem*, served not only as a warning of the presence of a watch dog but also as a caution not to step on the matron's much treasured lap dog.

The Rottweiler, who for years was restricted to the town of Rottweil in South Germany, is said to have come into Germany with the Roman armies. In ancient days the principal route of the Romans over the Alps was the historic St. Gotthard Pass. Armies in those days carried their provisions on the hoof. Great numbers of cattle were

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# Bermuda Shows Win Plaudits

**F**EW Kennel clubs of 185 resident members can stage a four-day dog show that presents about 340 dogs of more breeds (77) than the club has ever seen and receive unanimous praise from the judges, and participating handlers and owners.

The Bermuda Kennel Club's 17th annual Fall Show (November 4-8) accomplished all those things and went into the record book as the most successful the colony's club has ever held.

The well-known breed judge from the United States, Maxwell Riddle, said that the Bermuda show was "a truly great international show". Mr. Riddle, from Ravenna, Ohio, who has been a judge for 37 years, praised the Bermuda Kennel Club for the quality of dogs they managed to attract to the show and the smoothness of operation of the four-day affair.

Overseas entries dominated the 28 participants in the breed judging competition and the 59 obedience contestants. Winner of the Best In Show award for the first day's competition was a Miniature Poodle, Am. Ch. Harmo Gay Prospector, owned by Harmo Kennels, U.S.A., and handled by William J. Trainor of Oxford, Mass. Judge for the event was Henry Stoecker of Holmdel, N.J.

Mr. Trainor, a professional handler, showed a total of 13 dogs over the four days, ten from the U.S. and three from Bermuda. Also among his entries was the third day's Best In Show, an English Setter, Am. Ch. Sir Kip of Manitou owned by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Silverman. Breed judge for the third day's Best In Show was Maxwell Riddle.

Riddle said that numerically and individually the quality of entries in the Bermuda show has skyrocketed. "This show," Riddle said, "has more truly great dogs competing than any show of comparable size that I have seen."

Second day winner of Best In Show was a Basset Hound, Am. Ch. Webbridge Banner Bound, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Philip Fellman of Harrington Park, N.J., and handled by Mrs. Dorothy Hardy of Douglasville, Pa. Mrs. Hardy said that this was her seventh Bermuda show and that it undoubtedly was the "best ever".

Judge for the second day was William George Spilstead of New South Wales, Australia. Mr. Spilstead, who has been judging for 28 years, called the show "one of the finest displays that you would find anywhere".

Bermuda's Governor, His Excellency Lord Martonmere, presented the final day's Best In Show trophy to an Irish Setter, Flann's Sir Boss, owned and handled by Mr. George F. Pool of Hallsville, Texas. Judge for the fourth day was Mr. Theodore Gundersen of Ottawa, Ont. "Sound, elegant, full of spirit and an excellent mover," was Mr. Gundersen's assessment of the

fourth day winner.

"A magnificent animal", said Bermuda's Governor as he presented the main award.

"Bermuda has had some of the cream of U.S. dogs here this week", Gundersen said. "The standard is exceptional", he added. "I experienced greater difficulty in selecting winners this year than ever before." This was Mr. Gundersen's fifth appearance as a judge in the colony.

The Setter beat a Norwegian Elkhound, Sealyham Terrier, Toy and Standard Poodles and an Old English Sheepdog.

The show's other judges, all of whom spoke well of the competition, were Mrs. Mary Southcott and Mr. Ed O'Brien of Ontario and Mr. Raymond Peat of Springfield, Mass.

The show also included novice, open and utility obedience competitions.

Even the catalogue for the 17th Fall show ran to the remarkable size of 156 pages. Among the Canadians either attending or represented: Handler Pat Tripp, Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. Blanche Roberts, Toronto, most consistent Canadian attendant since the shows began; Miss Magdalen Adderly, Montreal West (Standard Smooth Dachshund, Obedience); Mrs. Edna Becanic, Sault Ste. Marie (Toy Poodle); Mr. and Mrs. John Blenkey, Ancaster, Ont. (Doberman Pinscher, Obedience); Miss Norma Brennan, Montreal (Shetland Sheepdog, Obedience); Dr. Ellen Brown, Willowdale, Ont. (Lhasa Apso); Mr. and Mrs. William Burr, Grimsby, Ont., Maltese (Breed and Obedience); Mr. and Mrs. Bud Flanagan, Brooklin, Ont. (West Highland White Terriers); Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Henderson, Peterborough, Ont. (Australian Terriers); Mrs. Florence Houston, North Surrey, B.C. (Sealyham Terrier); Mrs. Rosa Ineson, Georgetown, Ont. (Papillon); Mrs. Suzanne Janda, Stouffville, Ont. (Boxer); Mrs. F. Kirchmeyer, Willowdale, Ont. (Afghan Hound); Mrs. G. F. Lovett, Stittsville, Ont. (Shetland Sheepdog);



BIS, first show, Harmo Gay Prospector, with handler Pat Tripp; Judge Maxwell Riddle (breed).



BIS, second show, Webbridge Banner Bound, with handler Dorothy Hardy; Judge Wm. Spilstead (left).

Mrs. Pamela B. Mack, Dorval, Que. (Welsh Corgi Pembroke); Mrs. Annie McGhee, Hamilton, Ont. (Chihuahua, Obedience); Michael Millan, Thornhill, Ont. (Boxer); Miss Sandra Nelles, Unionville, Ont. and Miss Jean Westwood, West Vancouver, B.C. (Chihuahuas); Heather Noylander, Oakville, Ont. (German Shepherd); Poodhall Kennels, Caistor Centre, Ont. (Miniature Poodle and Maltese); Miss Donna Spencer and Alvin Vix, Burnaby, B.C. (Basenji).



Left: BIS, third show, Am. Ch. Sir Kip of Manitou, handled by Wm. Trainor; Judge Maxwell Riddle; presenting award, Mr. Arnold Francis, member of Bermuda's Legislative Council. Right: BIS, fourth show, Flann's Sir Boss, owned and handled by George F. Pool; judge, Ted Gundersen; making presentation, Bermuda Governor, His Excellency, Lord Martonmere.





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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.*

### GSHP Wins American Title

Ch. Northwood's Anticipation, a 2½-year-old German Shorthair bitch owned by Mrs. Clare Park, (Cedarpark), Deep River, Ont., completed her American championship at the Ramapo KC show, Paterson, N.J., November 30, going WB and BOS for a major.

Handled in the States by Tom Glassford, Anticipation included among her wins BW and BOS at New Castle, Pa. and Biloxi, Miss., and BB at High Point, N.C. She was also Reserve WB at the Eastern Specialty.

Bred by C. J. Durham (Northwood's), Cobden, Ont. she was sired by a Canadian-bred dog, Ch. Windesheim Harvey Hubbell.

As there are not a great many Canadian-bred and owned GSHP females to hold both titles, let's hear of more.

### Another "Year of the Pelican"

I have just watched Ch., Fld. Ch., and Amat. Fld. Ch. Pelican Lake Peggy in the news on television and hamming it up as only a Labrador Retriever can do. But she and her owner, Scotty Gillespie, now of Boissevain, Man., have very good reason to be smiling happily into the camera. They've gone



and done it again. Dual Champion Pelican Lake Peggy has won the high point Field Trial honors in Canada for the second year in a row! In winning the Carlings Award for 1968 Peggy scored 40½ points. Her winning score for the Award in 1967 was 56 points — the most points every scored in a single year by a Retriever in licensed Canadian Field Trials. We were wondering if winning the high point honors

in Canada two years in a row is another in Peggy's string of "firsts"?

At the end of 1967 Peggy had already scored more Field Trial points than any female Retriever on record, a total of 64. At the end of 1968 her total point score is 104½. It is obvious that Peggy likes playing "boys rules" and is after bigger game. Jim Thompson's great Labrador Dual Champion Stormy of Spirit Lake Gal retired at 9½ years after totalling the all time record point score of 131½. Dual Ch. Pelican Lake Peggy, five years old in January 1969, is 27 points away from this record. If she keeps her health Peggy should have enough years of competition ahead of her to establish a record that might prove to be awfully hard to equal.

Scotty Gillespie has achieved many successes with Peggy and, of course, will be very proud if she becomes the holder of the all time high point record but I suspect he would be even more proud if Peggy were to win the National Retriever Stakes one of these years. She came close in the 1968 National, being one of the small group who completed all tests. Scotty is also proud that Peggy has the honor to be the first winner of the Chuck Bjork Memorial Trophy awarded to the top point winning Retriever in the Prairie Provinces.

Owner-trainer-handler Gillespie is once again to be congratulated on the performance of his dual champion Labrador and himself in 1968. It is a pleasure to write about the exploits of a fine man and a fine dog who achieve so much as a team. May it go on for a long time.

— Elizabeth F. Jenkins,  
Redbank Kennels, Lot 102-103 Kilkenny Dr.,  
Fort Garry 19, Man.

### New Executive for the "Irish"

The following comprise the 1969 executive of the Irish Setter Club of Canada: Past President, Mrs. R. L. Dafoe; President, R. Butler; 1st Vice-President, B. Taylor; 2nd Vice-President, K. Knapman; Secretary, Mrs. R. Allen, Treasurer, Mrs. P. Akehurst. Mr. Akehurst is the editor of "Paw Prints".

### B.C. Cocker News

Snow covers the ground at the time of this writing, and more is reportedly on the way. The shows are over now until March, so everyone is relaxing and dreaming of next year's wins. The main 1968 social function was the



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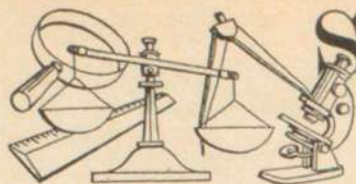
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## GREYHOUND

- |                  |                             |
|------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Coat          | 15. Pasterns                |
| 2. Color         | 16. Paws                    |
| 3. Size, dogs    | 17. Nails                   |
| 4. Size, bitches | 18. Topline                 |
| 5. Skull         | 19. Back                    |
| 6. Muzzle        | 20. Loin                    |
| 7. Stop          | 21. Croup                   |
| 8. Nose          | 22. Tail                    |
| 9. Teeth         | 23. Chest                   |
| 10. Eyes         | 24. Abdomen                 |
| 11. Ears         | 25. Hindquarters, side view |
| 12. Neck         | 26. Hindquarters, rear view |
| 13. Shoulder     | 27. Stifle                  |
| 14. Lower arm    | 28. Hocks                   |

1. strong
2. scarcely perceptible
3. small and fine in texture, thrown back and folded
4. well bent and rather close to the ground, wide but straight fore and aft
5. well cut up
6. well let down
7. short, smooth and firm in texture
8. good length, powerful without coarseness
9. long, muscular, without throatiness, slightly arched and widening gradually into the shoulder
10. perfectly straight
11. muscular and broad
12. well-bent
13. long, fine and tapering with a slight upward curve
14. immaterial
15. long and narrow, fairly wide between the ears
16. very strong and even in front
17. deep, and as wide as consistent with speed, fairly well-sprung ribs
18. 65-70 pounds
19. dark, bright, intelligent, indicating spirit
20. placed as obliquely as possible, muscular without being loaded
21. hard and close, rather more hare than cat, well knuckled up
22. long, very muscular and powerful
23. little or no development of nasal sinuses
24. good depth of muscle
25. 60-65 pounds
26. good strong claws
27. wide
28. well arched

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I have heard that one of our Vancouver Island members has purchased two red and white Pointers from Holland. Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomasius of Beaver Cove, have been well known for their American Cockers, having bred 13 Canadian champions. The Thomasius' did very well with their Cockers at the Port Alberni shows, taking BCB Puppy in Show at both shows, with two different dogs, a litter brother and sister. The male, Iguazu's

Elegido, was purchased after the show by Mr. and Mrs. Th. Vandermolen, Port Alberni.

Plans are well under way for the annual Specialty to be held on April 13. It is hoped that we shall be able to have a Puppy Sweepstakes in conjunction with the show. Judges will be announced at a later date.

Susan Geddes has a litter of three by Am. Ch. Maindale's Mr. Success out of her Ch. Lanebrook's Along Comes Mary. She is keeping the buff  
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bitch, but can't decide which male to keep, the buff or the black. Perhaps you had best keep them all, Susan!

Mrs. Bub McInnis' Ch. Maytree's Macaroon has a litter of four red and whites by Am. Ch. Sonata's Justin Rythm. I believe Bud is keeping the two bitches, as at six weeks they show a lot of promise.

News of a recent export to England: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lilley, of Haney have shipped an American Cocker bitch to Mr. Richard Wyld, Eldwythe Kennel, Upper Astley, Shrewsbury. "Julie" will be officially known as Timothy's Black Jewel and it is hoped that she will help improve the American Cockers over there. She is a daughter of Am. Ch. Clarkdale Capital Stock and Whitehall's Leading Lady. Before she left she was bred to Ch. (Can. & Am.) Twinsands Talisman and is hopefully in whelp.

There seems to be an absence of English Cocker news this month, but perhaps I will have heard from someone by next month.

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

## The Basset Club of Canada

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting: Directors: Mrs. Shirley DeBoer, Norman Robertson, Fred Weston. President, Keith Hyatt, R.R. 1, Orleans, Box 177, Ont.; Vice-President, Peter Elston, Tottenham, Ont.; Treasurer, Paul Robins, Oro Station, Ont.; Secretary, Louis A. Bowman, 11th St. Louth, R.R. 3, St. Catharines, Ont.; Past President, Mrs. Betty Carter, Oakville, Ont.

— L. A. Bowman

## Saluki Notes

Since my letter requesting more articles be submitted about the Saluki was published, I have been approached by the Saluki Club of Canada to sift information of general interest from our newsletters and send it to *Dogs In Canada*. I have agreed to do this, but I would appreciate it if you readers would also send any information to me you think might be interesting.

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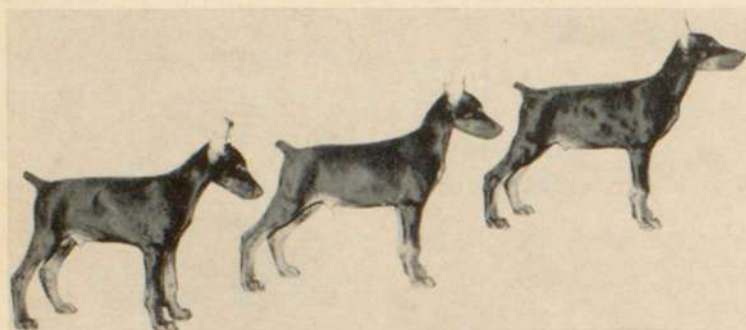
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alone for too long. Since they are slow-maturing dogs, they do keep some of the annoying puppy habits for too long. What is cute in a puppy, e.g. finger-chewing (or gumming, if it hasn't any teeth!) can be a problem in an older pup. Our 7½ month male has transferred from fingers to coffee table legs, which does not make him the most popular member of our dog family. According to Joanna MacDonald, whose theory agrees entirely with my own observations, the Saluki is better adjusted psychologically and is less likely to get into mischief if he is allowed a couple of hours of free running a day. When he is let loose, the first few minutes will be spent in running madly about working off steam. The remainder of the time he will spend trotting back and forth quartering the ground sniffing for interesting scents and gazing into the distance doing the work he is bred as a hunting hound to do. This works off the mental quirks and makes your pet much easier to live with.

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We were especially pleased to welcome Dr. Kemenes-Kettner, for his many years of experience with both Vizsla and Pulik plus his general knowledge of dogs cannot help but enrich our club.

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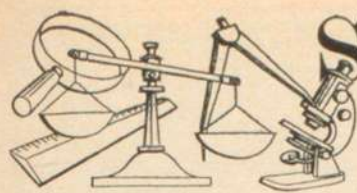
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# STANDARDS QUIZZ

Standards Quizz No. 64. 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: 8-1 Nose — black. Scoring: 26-27 correct — you could be judging. 22-24 correct — you should start thinking about judging. 19-21 correct — good if you are in another breed. Less than 19 — you must be in another breed. Answers on page 30.

## FOX TERRIER

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|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. General appearance | 15. Lower arm               |
| 2. Coat, smooth       | 16. Pasterns                |
| 3. Coat, wire         | 17. Paws                    |
| 4. Color              | 18. Topline                 |
| 5. Muzzle             | 19. Back                    |
| 6. Skull              | 20. Loin                    |
| 7. Stop               | 21. Tail                    |
| 8. Nose               | 22. Chest                   |
| 9. Bite               | 23. Hindquarters, side view |
| 10. Eyes              | 24. Thighs                  |
| 11. Ears              | 25. Stifle                  |
| 12. Neck              | 26. Hocks                   |
| 13. Shoulder          | 27. Gait                    |
| 14. Elbow             |                             |

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1. black
  2. hangs perpendicularly to the body, working free of the side
  3. short and strong, with no appearance of slackness
  4. long and powerful
  5. legs carried straight forward in travelling
  6. very powerful and slightly arched
  7. gay, lively and active with bone and strength in a small compass
  8. predominate white but brindle, red or liver markings are objectionable
  9. tight scissors
  10. long and sloping, well laid back, fine at the points
  11. round, compact and not large, soles hard, toes moderately arched
  12. set on rather high and carried gaily, of good length
  13. near the ground
  14. strong and muscular, quite free from droop or crouch
  15. flat but hard, dense and abundant
  16. flat and moderately narrow, gradual taper
  17. dark including rims, small and rather deep-set
  18. straight with strong bone
  19. level
  20. deep and not broad
  21. well curved and turned neither in nor out
  22. strong and muscular, tapering to nose, cheeks not full
  23. V-shaped and small, moderate thickness
  24. short and straight
  25. not much should be apparent
  26. broken with no woolliness
  27. clean and muscular without throatiness, fair length, widening to the shoulders

Mahon; Vice-President, Garry MacDonald; Secretary, Mrs. Joan Patucky, R.R. 1, Woodbridge, Ont.; Treasurer, Bernice Cox, Editor, Mrs. Dorothy Grosart. Breed representatives: Komondor, Joan Patucky; Kuvasz, Tom Grosart; Puli, Leslie Kormendy, Vizsla, Sandy McIntosh.

At long last — news of the Komondor in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Patucky have imported a young female and there are some more in the Ottawa and Montreal areas.

Received a lovely letter from Bernice Cox, owner of the Puli, Midnight Mandy and a photo of Mandy with a herd of cattle. Bernice tells me: "would like

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Belgian Sheepdogs are increasing in numbers and action in the West, according to a recent issue of the Belgian Sheepdog Club of Canada Newsletter. Tervuren have shown up in Group placings, several highest score in class and Highest Score in Trial; two Tervuren have earned Obedience degrees (one CD and one CDX) and three gained their Canadian championships in 1968.

### A Tribute to the Michigan Boxer Club

On Sunday, November 25 I had the pleasure of attending the Michigan Boxer Club Specialty show at Detroit with our homebred Ch. Scher-Khoun's Syncopation (my wife, Shirley, on the same weekend attended the Ottawa shows with the full brother of Syncopation, Ch. Scher-Khoun's Shadrack).



While we both had successful days, my visit to Detroit was particularly enjoyable, because of the pleasant atmosphere in which the show was conducted. This was created early in the morning by means of the free coffee and doughnut facilities provided by the Club, which was an excellent way of getting the exhibitors together and mix. The pleasant atmosphere carried on as the judging took place by the excellent sportsmanship displayed and the congratulations that were extended to the winners by the ringside (mostly made up of Michigan Boxer Club members).

The show started off with a Puppy Sweepstake for Boxers only, which had an entry of 36 under Judge John Toepe, owner of the well-known Raineybrook kennels. The Sweepstake



was followed by the regular show, which had an entry of 60 under the well-known specialty judge, Mr. R. Finney.

Our Syncopation was first chosen as the Grand Sweepstake winner and also BOW and BOS for a 4-point major win (this gives her now 5 points towards her American championship, which is the same number that her full brother Shadrack has). There was no doubt that the ringside fell in love with Syncopation and the applause that went up each time she was moved up and won her class was tremendous. I certainly felt that this helped me a great deal, because I was competing as an unknown breeder- (inexperienced) handler against some of the top U.S. professional handlers.

I was overwhelmed by the individual congratulations and the beautiful trophies that were awarded to Syncopation (eight altogether, including the magnificent Helen Clark Memorial trophy). The comparisons made by some of the American Boxer friends, including some old-time breeders, between some of the great Boxer bitches of today and in the past with our Syncopation were certainly very flattering. I was invited to exhibit at several other Boxer specialty shows by fellow exhibitors who had been defeated at this show.

The acknowledgement by the judges, exhibitors and Boxer fanciers was tremendous. The trophy table, organization and hospitality extended by the club were excellent. It is these types of shows that we should have more often and which make the dog-breeding and exhibiting such a gratifying experience. Thank you, Michigan Boxer Club, for a wonderful and memorable day.

— Ben de Boer,  
Scher-Khoun Boxer Kennels Reg'd.,  
522 John St., Thornhill, Ont.

## Collie and Sheltie News

Well here it is — a new year, a fresh start. Let us begin by being more critical and selective of our own dogs and less critical of those owned by our opposition.

My apologies for thinking the Canadian Sheltie breeder apathetic about the Sheltie size. Many letters have arrived commenting on the November column and agreeing on holding the line on Sheltie size. Quite a few of the long time breeders feel as I do about lowering the size limit one inch in the case of the bitch.

The Shetland Sheepdog Club of B.C. have changed the name of their bulletin from "The Sheltie Talebearer" to "Sheltie Tails", however the high quality of the bulletin has not changed. The following article on Sheltie Temperament by Frances Clark should be of interest to all of us.

## Sheltie Temperament

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Temperament is controlled, mainly, by heredity. Keep this in mind, always, when planning your future breedings. Environment does play a part, to a limited degree, if faulty handling, or bad experiences (particularly during the mid-puppy stages) are encountered. BUT... do not use these "possibilities" as an excuse for dogs that were born with faulty temperaments. A dog that has a man-made problem can be completely cured (there are several well known cases in this area alone)... but a dog that has a hereditary problem can NEVER be totally cured, and usually gives itself away through a faulty expression.

Keep in mind that the breed standard describes the Sheltie expression as "alert, gentle, intelligent and questioning. Towards strangers the eyes may show watchfulness and reserve, but no

fear". A dog that is nervous, high-strung or shy will not have a gentle, soft expression... but rather one that is fearful, often beady-eyed in appearance, regardless of how well trained the dog may be to "stand-stay". DO NOT BE FOOLED!!

Every Sheltie has the right to "size up" a person, and occasionally take a dislike (showing obvious distrust) to someone it encounters... as it is the breed's nature to do so. HOWEVER, please note that I say... occasionally... not every time it is shown, or to every stranger it meets. TOO, do not be fooled by the time-worn excuse "My dog doesn't get out enough... it isn't used to people". On very rare occasions, this may apply... honestly... but usually it is a cover-up to a succession of shy dogs, that were born shy. A dog that is born with a sound, sane temperament, can be taken out in public for the very FIRST TIME, and behave itself in a sane, sensible manner. THIS HAS BEEN PROVEN TIME AND TIME AGAIN.

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"In order to provide a greater degree of convenience and added comfort, the seminar and dinner will take place in the Plaza Room and Empress Room of the Park Plaza Hotel, Toronto. The program will commence at 4:00 p.m. with a break at 6:00 p.m. for dinner and the evening closing at about 9:00 p.m.

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Dr. B. E. Sheffy, B.S., M.S., Ph.D., Caspary Professor of Nutrition and Assistant Director, Veterinary Virus Research Institute, Cornell University. Dr. Sheffy is the author of several widely accepted books on Canine Nutrition.

Mr. N. H. Brown, Secretary-Treasurer — The Canadian Kennel Club. Mr. Brown's active and continued long association with The Canadian Kennel Club and the dog fancier puts him in an excellent position to relate The Canadian Kennel Club to the dog

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Established in 1944 by General Foods Corporation, the Center's primary function is to gather, interpret and distribute material on all phases of dog care. It issues over 30 publications, including "Gaines Dog Research Progress", the only scientific journal specifically concerned with dogs, and "Touring With Towser", a directory listing hotels and motels in the United States and Canada which accommodate guests with pets. Monthly editorial material on dog subjects is provided as a service for the press.

The Center also maintains one of the largest dog film libraries in the world, loaning prints to hundreds of organizations annually. A further assistance to dog owners is answering thousands of questions each year on almost every conceivable dog topic.

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"Kenna" at the Progressive Dog Club (Toy Specialty), N.Y., Oct. 27th, 1968, judged by Mrs. Merle Smith of California — Best of Winners over 15 males and 17 bitches exhibited, for a Major 5 points — we believe, the only Canadian-owned "Yorkie" to win such a Major in 1968. We calculate him to be the Top Winner of his Breed for 1968 in Canada — He is a proven stud, at \$125 to approved bitches only.

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The Center's awards programs for recognizing outstanding members of dog-interest professions and activities include the "Veterinarian of the Year" and the "Gaines Award", the recipients chosen respectively, by the American Animal Hospital Association and the American Veterinary Medical Association. Its annual "Fido" awards, based on selection by their respective organizations and a poll, are given to a dog writer and dog handler and to the Man and Woman of the Year. The

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hock and to heel pad. The head and well arched neck should be carried at about 11:00 o'clock. Back should be horizontal and flow into a nicely rounded croup, with tail swaying laterally somewhat below the back level.

From the side the Collie's smooth far-reaching gait is enhanced by about a 10:00 o'clock head carriage, which helps to give a desirable balance between lift and reach. Matching tail carriage should be at or below the upper body line, but never over the back. Viewed from the front the Collie moves straight out at a walk and at a very slow trot. However there is a

### Collie and Sheltie News

(continued)

"Showmanship" is another often mis-used term, in regards to temperament. A true "natural showman" is a dog that stands relaxed, shows its ears for its handler for the tidbit it knows is there, is steady to the approach of the judge, and moves out freely when gaited. No dog is a showing fool (as some people like to advertise) if it shows through "fear" . . . is alert and using its ears because of a nervous, highstrung nature. Remember . . . the Standard faults "timidity, shyness or nervousness" . . . faults that can make a dog "showy", yes . . . but FAULTS, not qualities! A nervous dog moves in an unsteady manner, and is never at ease in the ring. DO NOT BE UNFAIR TO YOUR DOGS, AND YOURSELF . . . SOUND TEMPERAMENT IS IMPORTANT TO ALL! !

It is a challenge to breed the "correct" Sheltie . . . and we are all faced with occasional disappointments, in quality or temperament. We do not, however, mislead others by misrepresenting our results.

You Collie fans are not to be ignored, thanks to a most interesting article on The Collie in Stance and in Motion by one of the "Collie greats", Leon Hollenbeck, Akron, New York.

**The Collie in Stance and in Motion**  
Ideally the Collie should stop "four square", i.e., forelegs vertical without excessive width between them. A very slight slope of pasterns is most desirable. Viewed from the rear the legs should be parallel and straight, and here a bit more width is to be expected. A vertical dropped from the buttocks line should fall through the

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GROUP 4th (Bill Kendrick) beating 3 BIS  
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for U.S. title.

Congratulations Jean on  
City Slicker's wonderful wins!

## CH. BRECON'S INDIVIDUALIST CONGRATULATES

Ch. (Can. & Am.) Faydon's Jai Alai — (his son) on top Chi in Canada '67 — well ahead again in '68.

Am. Ch. Pittores Peek-A-Boo — (daughter) on her American title. Owner, breeder, Pat Pittore, Mass.

Ch. Ladybird of Quentico — (daughter), breeders — the Petersons of Trenton, owner C. Humfrey, Calif. on her 5 pt. major, 1st time shown USA (at 9 months of age), also her Group 4th USA (subj. CKC confir.). Canadian Champion in 6 shows.

Luce's Ima Smartee — (son) 13 points in USA with 3 majors as a pup — 4 points in Canada. Breeder, owner — Mrs. Luce, New York.

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The Collie can rightfully be termed a "single tracker".

\* \* Newsy Notes \* \*

From Campbellville, Ont.

Mrs. Vincent Scott (Glenmargo Kennels) the former Miss Marjorie Cummings of Richmond, B.C. has been visiting in Vancouver.

In The Show Ring

New champion, Sovereign Trailblazer, owned by Mrs. Jane Farmer, formerly of P.E.I. now of Montreal, Que. This young man was truly a trailblazer making his debut in Quebec by winning the breed over four specials.

Don't forget to send in news of your new champions with some comments about them.

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

## Let's Talk About Terriers

Happy New Year one and all! I hope you sent the old year out with flying colors and that '69 is the very best yet.

Now on to ye olde mailbagge. First from Gail Gordon of the Bull Terrier Club another terrific newsletter. This is not only a tremendously newsy little epistle, but whoever designs it is doing a fantastic job. This month features Santa Claus drawn by four Bull Terriers, the lead one being terribly reminiscent of Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer. Great fun to see and read. The club last month voted on their permanent officers and they are: W. B. Lewis, President; R. McGann, Vice-President; Gail Gordon, Secretary.

Next a note from Mrs. Audrey Bailey, Glencairn Kennels, Reg'd., Belfountain, Ont., in which she says, "I have recently returned from a visit to England and while there I purchased a Cairn Terrier, Eng. Ch. Oudenarde Carefree Pete. He gained his Eng. Championship at the Southern Cairn



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## The Stunning Maltese

### MIKE-MAR'S BEAUTIFUL BABY

— Susann  
— Hearne

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At the Kitchener-Waterloo K.C., judged by  
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Her acquisition will no doubt be a great asset to the Maltese Breed in Canada — for "Baby" has excellent bone, sound temperament, an exquisite head & expression, and already sports a terrific coat.

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Terrier Specialty in June, winning Dog CC and BIS over more than 200 entries under Mrs. Yeend. Pete's a tremendous little fellow and he's settled very happily with us. We can hardly wait to see his progeny and get him out to the shows".

With a record like that behind him Mrs. Bailey, I'm sure everyone will be looking forward to his ring debut — all good luck!

On now to Kerry Blues and a letter from Knut Egeberg telling me that his Music's O'Boy took WD and BOS at the Kalamazoo show, as well as WD at both Licking River and Monroe, Mich., while his bitch, Music's Happy Going took WB, BOW and BB from the classes at the Kalamazoo show for a 4-point major.

And some more top wins for Casey Gardiner. At the Monroe show her Ch. Kerrycroft's High Style took WB, BOW, BB and Group 2nd, while her Kerrycroft's Johnny Rebel took RWD from the Puppy Class.

I tell you, these Canadian Kerries are hard to beat!

Now to Miniature Schnauzers and a letter from Jo Head, Headwyn Reg'd., St. James, Man., telling us of a very nice Group First at the Fort Garry show for her CDX dog, Ch. Woodhaven Junge Pepe. Now if that doesn't prove that beauty and brains can be combined, I don't know what does. Pepe is now training for his UD title. Keep up the good work, Jo, we'll look forward

to the news that Pepe has attained that UD degree.

Just heard that Joan Morden, Burlington, Ont., judged the Puppy Sweeps at the Motor City, Mich. Miniature Schnauzer Specialty and that her Best Puppy in Sweeps, nine-month-old Mi Own Exotic Poppy, went on to take Best of Breed in the Specialty. Joan, it must be awfully nice to have your decision backed up in this manner.

Scotties are next and a letter from Mr. J. Henderson, Calgary, Alta. I tell you, you Westerners are going all to pieces. Do you realize, that's two letters this month and I think three last — just keep up the good work!

Mr. Henderson says, "In the Spring we imported a little Scottie bitch from Mrs. Dallison's Gosmore Kennels and have shown her in both Canada and the U.S. She is now a Canadian Champion and has five U.S. points including one major. She is Gosmore By Jingo Bewitched and has some rather famous relations in England. She is a litter sister of Eng. Ch. Gosmore Eilburn Miss Hopeful and Eng. Ch. Gosmore Eilburn Royal Lady. If you keep up with your English Terrier news you'll know that Miss Hopeful is the rage of England with her BIS and Reserve BIS wins and is so far ahead as Dog of the Year for '68 that she is certain to win. By Jingo is also a half sister to Eng. Ch. Gosmore Eilburn Admaration the '67 English Dog of the Year.

"During our trip to England we vis-

ited the Peterborough and Paignton championship shows and were duly impressed. We also visited the Kennelgarth, Reanda and Brio Scottie Kennels and had the opportunity of learning a lot about the breed. We are now looking forward to another English addition to our kennel who we hope to breed to Admaration before she is shipped."

Thanks so much for your news, Mr. Henderson, please let us know all about your new little "gal" when she arrives.

Very pleased to report that the Welsh, Wil-Wag's Rum Runner owned and handled by Pat Lytle achieved his first leg in CD, scoring fourth in the Queen City trial for Novice dogs only. Very displeased to report that his father, B'n B disqualified! Oh well, in Obedience, that's the way the ball bounces.

That seems to be about it as far as correspondence is concerned, but I have had several comments on the proposed new Dog Show Rules, specifically the proposed revised Point System. This, of course, has by now been voted on and the result is in the "lap of the Gods"!

Frankly, I'm firmly hoping that it does not pass. Unfortunately, given as it was as a "package deal" — take it or leave it — if it doesn't pass we'll miss out on a lot of things I think we would benefit by. Points in the Group, the elimination of the Novice class, of BCB Puppy and BCB in Show just for



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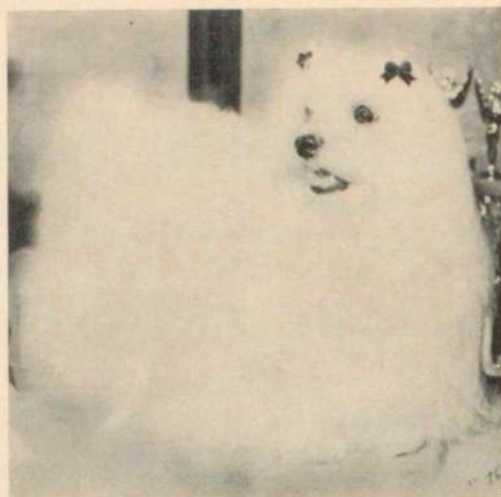
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starters. But this suggested point system just does not answer our particular needs. Don't get me wrong, I'm just as sick as you are, in your breed, of seeing bad specimens pick up point after point at shows, finally defeating something even worse to become a Champion. But, as we all know, this could be stopped by judges who had guts enough to withhold Winners ribbons and the knowledge and ability to back their decisions. I'd even be willing to go along with a couple of majors if the point system was realistic, but not when it would require seven Welsh for three points. My friends, when you see three or four Welsh at a show, this is considered a big entry and we're a vastly more popular breed than many exhibited at dog shows today.

Speaking for myself and I'm sure for many breeders of the rarer breeds, we'd just love to go to show after show where there were ten or 20 of us. Maybe someday this will happen in Canada, but it just "ain't" the case at the moment!

As to the elimination of the one point if there's no competition — frankly I'd rather see one good or excellent specimen the recipient of one point at a show, rather than seven poor or bad in competition with the Winner receiving three points. I always had it in the back of my poor befuddled noodle that dogs were supposed to be judged against the Standard, not against one another!

Can't we for once come up with a Point System that will be suitable to Canadian conditions and still make a championship meaningful? I keep on hearing about the fact that we're so close to the U.S., and the exchange of judges, etc. It seems to me that these same judges judge in many countries whose systems are entirely different from either of ours and they seem to adapt without difficulty. A new system is so blasted important to us, couldn't we come up with something that is truly Canadian?

— Barbara Pirrie,  
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### Cover Story

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the road. The Poodles and I had several trips up to "Mary Lea" and went for long walks. There are such fascinating creatures in the long grass, and nobody, but nobody, chases me!

After the holidays RUMMY stayed with you for some time and renewed his acquaintance with all his old pals at Cedarlane. The young stock was a bit hard to take at first, but were shortly put in their places, and Rummy ruled the Roost.

Then the bitches started coming in season and according to our plans were to be bred to Ch. (Can. & Am.) Yorkfold Jackanapes. Such a busy time for O.M.F. Seems like she had a trip to Detroit just about every week for several weeks. The puppies are now here and from what she said after her last trip to Cedarlane, are a fine lot. The two together in the bowl on the bottom step are four weeks old and full of beans. Their names are

JACK be NIMBLE  
JACK be QUICK

Others are called Jack in the Pulpit, Jack in the Box, etc., etc., and I believe you are very pleased with all of them. Time will tell which is the best, of course, and as O.M.F. says — "Patience, patience — give them a chance to grow up and have some fun".

Guess who the character in the other bowl is? Yes — you're right! Rhubarb's full sister from a later breeding, called RIBBONS and BOWS (Bo-Bo). "Oh me — oh me — what a prospect to look forward to in 1969!"

If she's anything like her sister and arrives down here, I swear I'll go live with Mary Jane and the Poodles.

Rummy is with us again now, and he really is a dear soul. He came out for the Ottawa shows and is looking like his old self again. Shown very little this past year, he has still accumulated

- 1 Group 1st
- 2 Group 2nd
- 8 Best of Breed

to add to his already illustrious record. His champion daughter Rhubarb, and we hope wee Ribbons and Bows (Bo-

Bo), also contribute their share to his record.

Seems to me this should keep you up to date on current events, at least till the next litter arrives.

Have just seen Tinny the Poodle dive under the fence to take a swipe at Rummy. If those two stud dogs mix it up — coats will suffer and O.M.F. will have fits. Tinny's getting the works and I'd better make myself scarce.

As ever, your long-suffering, faithful friend,

Albert P. Plumblossom



Written by Mrs. D. T. Weir, Dogs handled exclusively by Mrs. Weir.

### Humanely Speaking

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get to the point where we can no longer go out. Where streets, parks, beaches and even the forests are completely taken over by glass? Or will the footwear industry, in cooperation with electronics, develop a form of "glass radar" fitted into our shoes, so that we can anticipate in advance the presence of this deadly material.

If this happens no doubt we will develop a sort of "glass shuffle" by which we will hop blithely over the broken glass singing a happy little tune extolling the virtues of the glass industry.

Mr. Ron Basford, who is the Minister of Consumer Affairs, recently decided that there was no problem whatsoever as far as glass bottles were concerned and declined to introduce any laws which would require these dangerous weapons to be taken out of circulation and safely disposed of.

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groups, not to mention the general public, rushed to disagree with Mr. Basford. Naturally, most of the reaction was concerned with the danger to human beings, particularly children. I support their concern one hundred percent.

But there is another area of concern and that is the animals we share the earth with. Surely they too are entitled to be able to walk peacefully without being subjected to the danger of having their feet cut to ribbons.

The very nature of the dog exposes him to even greater danger than the normally well shod, careful treading, adult human. In this respect dogs and children are very similar. They both run freely without fear, never stopping to think they might be exposing themselves to danger. I leave to the psychologists the problem of assessing the traumatic effect on children and animals if this plague of glass continues.

Mr. Basford is wrong and thousands of people and animals can prove it. But if you really are concerned about this problem, for heaven's sake take up pen and paper and beseege Mr. Basford, in his ivory "glassless" tower in Ottawa, with letters urging him to ban the non-returnable bottles by introducing the necessary legislation.

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Come to think of it, why have glass at all. Surely, we can do without it in this day and age of plastics and other materials. Perhaps, the real, final, solution is to ban glass. □

### Trials and Tribulations

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feature. Let's re-examine the principal feature again. "The dog must go out over the jump, pick up the dumbbell and promptly RETURN WITH IT over the jump." You will note that part of the principal feature is to "RETURN



WITH IT" ("IT" referring to the dumbbell). In Situation #3 the dog did not come in with the dumbbell but remained ten feet away from his handler, therefore I feel no alternative but to fail the dog, even though the dumbbell could be reached by the handler just as easy as in Situation #2.

Looking forward to seeing and meeting you obedience enthusiasts when Trials start up again — let's make 1969 the "year of the Dog". □

## In The Beginning Was Dog

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driven along with the armies to provide fresh meat. This meant that men were detailed to drive the herds. Today's formula is that one good dog is as valuable as two men for handling a herd. Presumably the same factors applied in Roman days. From the St. Gotthard Pass the route took various passages. As the herd grew smaller fewer dogs were required and the dogs were left behind. Several different breeds have developed from these Roman herd dogs. The Rottweiler traveled further than some of the others and presumably the dogs which were the strongest and the best workers were the ones which were kept to the end of the journey. When the army arrived in Rottweil it was again in pastoral country and could buy or pillage fresh cattle.

This takes the early history of the dog up to the end of the Roman era. There are many records of the work which the dog was trained to do but very few descriptions of the actual appearance of the dog. The artist is not of much more help to us than the writer. The same remark applies to the sculptor. Both of these, by this time, had learned that a sound knowledge of the human anatomy was essential before the human form could be drawn or sculpted. This was pioneering work and very little work had been done on the anatomy of the horse and none at all on the anatomy of the dog. Both of these suffer badly at the hands of the artist. The dog in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance is a story in itself and will appear in a later issue. □

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# DOGS & PEOPLE

Sympathy to well known judge Art Burden, Toronto, in the loss of his father . . . and to the family of William M. Nickle, MC, OBE, former minister in the Progressive Conservative governments of John Robarts and Leslie Frost, who passed away at his home in Collin's Bay, near Kingston. Mr. Nickle was a member of The Canadian Kennel Club from 1926 to 1929. An American Cocker Spaniel fancier, he had the Frontenac Kennels. Among his Cockers were some he had purchased from the very well-known Midkiff Kennels, then operated by Mr. W. T. Payne . . . Mrs. P. A. Margeson, Cedarcrest Kennels, Kentville, N.S., in her 77th year, following two weeks of illness (cerebral) November 28. She



passed away at the Blanchard-Fraser Memorial Hospital, Kentville. Her passing leaves yet another gap in Canadian dogdom. She was a great lady, a fine judge, keen yet kindly. Her judging assignments have taken her across Canada, to Bermuda, to California where she judged all breeds and Best in Show, and as a specialist in New York at the Pekingese Club of America Specialty show. With her husband, who died approximately seven years ago, she founded The Annapolis Valley KC which held shows for about ten years, and for several years had been an active member of the Evangeline KC. Some years ago she was a Maritime Director of The Canadian Kennel Club. Best known as a Pekingese breeder, she acquired her first Peke in 1916 on a honeymoon trip to Ontario.

**Recuperating:** Jack Harris, Harris-Shire Kennels, Komoka, Ont., following a session in hospital. Also Dick Natrass, husband of Chow Chow fancier Joey Natrass, Toronto.

**Travellers:** Joyce and Ed Holdham (Ardyce Kennels), Pickering, Ont., to England over the Christmas and New Year holidays. Plans are to visit The Kennel Club in London and to take in a dog show in their own home town as

well as calling on one or two Scottie and Keeshond breeders.

**Honored:** Mrs. Barbara Dominski, GlenTadbar Kennels, Toronto, has been accepted as a member of the Scottish Terrier Club of England, the venerable parent club, founded in 1883. It is understood only three other Canadians hold membership: Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Richardson of Duncan, B.C., and Robert Sharp of Ottawa, Ont.

**Benefactress:** The greater part of the estate of movie star Kay Francis, worth more than a million dollars, was left to Seeing Eye Inc., Morristown, N.J., for its work in training dogs and blind persons to live and work together. Only \$18,350 was left in other bequests. **Benefactor:** Randy Klecker, of Saskatoon, Sask., a 14-year-old cerebral palsy victim, offered former prime minister John Diefenbaker his Miniature Poodle, Cheeko, to replace the Diefenbaker's dog Happy, who was killed by a car in November. Cheeko, from a litter of two, has a brother named Trudeau.

**New enterprise:** A newly franchised organization in the States is called Puppy Palace through which owners of enfranchised pet shops try to match the pure-bred puppies to their new owners, rather than helter-skelter "cute puppy" purchases. Each puppy is sold with a series of guarantees, reports DWAA: 40% discount if the puppy dies of accident within two years, 25% if within ten years. The enterprise is a subsidiary of the Mars

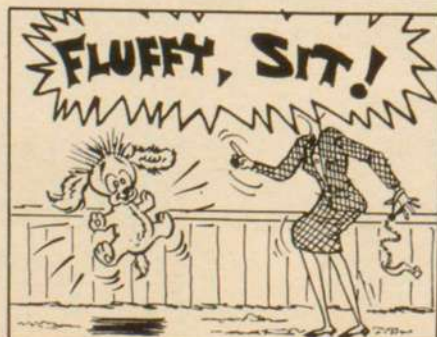
Candy Company, England, and hopes to have 750 pet centers open in the United States in the next several years.

**Author Bill Carr**, DWAA member, comes up with the origin of the "shaggy dog" story. A Chicago man read a newspaper ad which stated "Lost — in Grant Park, Chicago: big shaggy dog. Reward." A name and Fifth Ave., New York was given. That evening the man was walking in the park and discovered a big shaggy dog, collared, but sans other identification. He took the dog home, remembered the ad and drove the dog all the way to New York. He located the Fifth Ave. address, asked the resident if he had lost a big shaggy dog in Grant Park, Chicago.

"Yes, I did," replied the man eagerly. "Well, there he is, in my car," the good Samaritan pointed out. The New Yorker looked at the dog, then said, "Mine was a big shaggy dog, but not so damned shaggy!" And slammed the door.

**Going to Press Notes:** Doberman Pinscher breeder Frank Armstrong of Weston, Ont., one of the long-time breeders and exhibitors in the Ontario area, has passed away. . . . Watch for the Wayne & Shuster Show February 10 on CBC-TV when a St. Bernard, "Charlie Brown" owned by R. W. Heyes and an English Cocker Spaniel named "Phillip" owned by John Jakobson, will be part of the cast. Both dogs were trained by Mrs. Hilda Pugh, Toronto, handler Lorna Jackson tells *Dogs in Canada*.

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