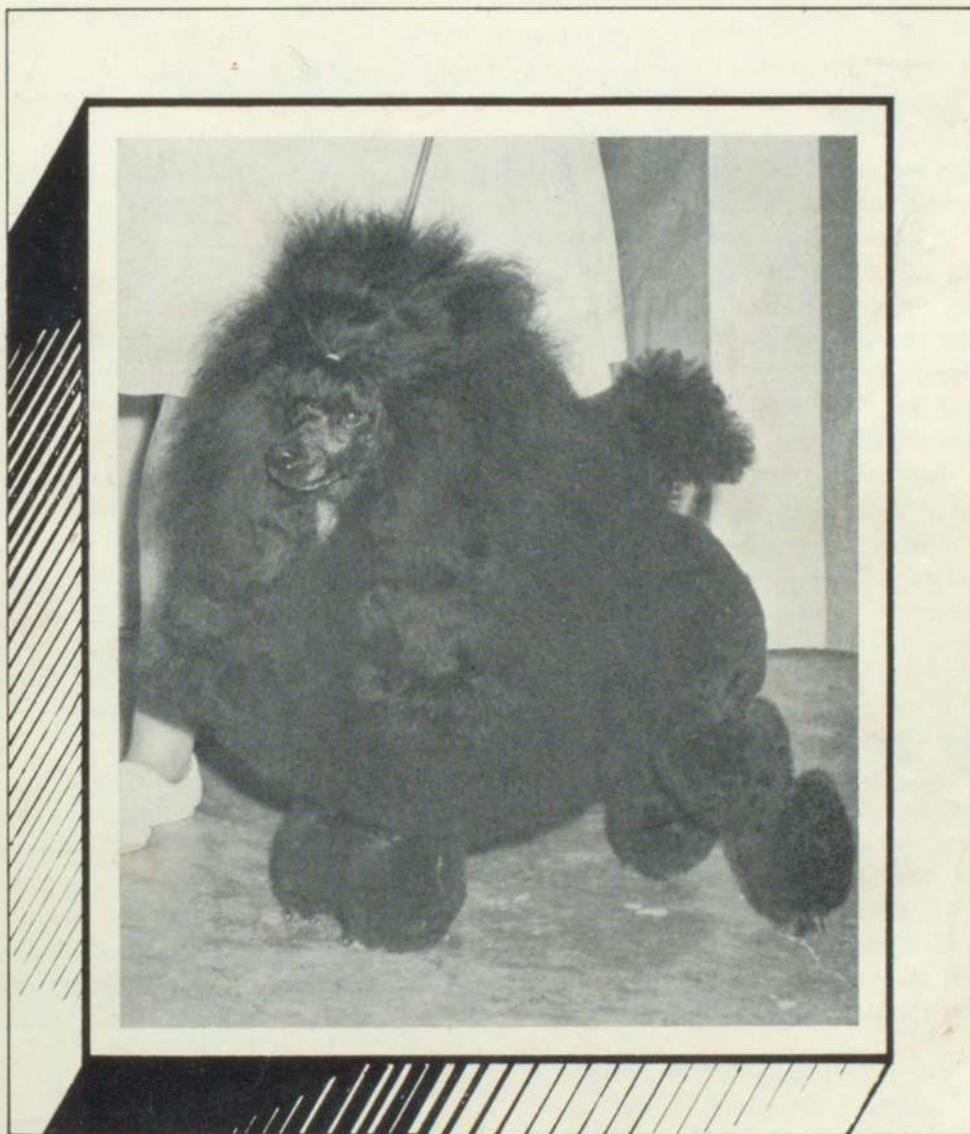
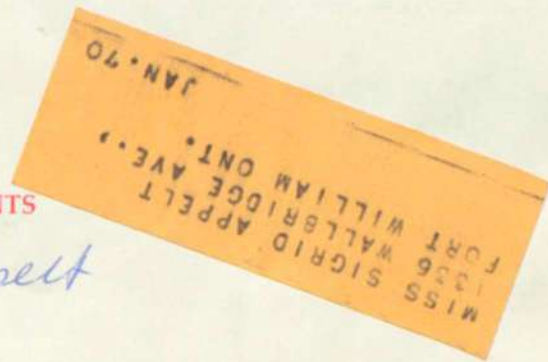


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# KENNEL NEWS



BY DR. JIM CORBIN

## FAT IN THE DOG'S DIET

Some dog handlers grooming dogs for shows will add mutton tallow to the ration. This produces a hard firm "flesh" condition as contrasted to a soft flabby condition in dogs fed high levels of cod liver oil or corn oil. Others may add extra fat to the ration of growing pups in an attempt to produce more rapid growth. Sled dog drivers in the Far North, hauling and hunting for weeks at a time away from home, use high fat diets for their dogs since these supply concentrated energy and take up less valuable space on the sled. Fat is used to produce smooth glistening haircoats in dogs and as a carrier for vitamins in rations.

With so many varied uses for fat, it is easy to see that excess fats are frequently added to the dog's diet by well-meaning dog owners. All of us have the mental image that the chunky, fat, sleek, fast-growing pups are the most desirable. When extra fats are added to the commercial ration by the dog own-

ers to increase growth rate, the pups sometimes become fatter and fail to grow normally. Supplemental fats in these instances supply the caloric needs of the pups before the other nutrient requirements have been met. Since dogs usually eat to satisfy their caloric requirements, it is easy to understand why they quit eating while still needing protein, vitamins and minerals.

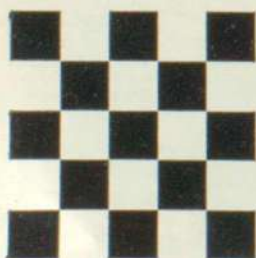
Highly unsaturated fats, such as cod liver oil, corn oil, wheat germ oil, soybean oil and linseed oil, tend to become rancid easily. In the process of becoming rancid, they destroy the vitamins A, D and E in the ration and cause some destruction in the dog. The well-meaning dog owner feeding these unsaturated fats may be producing a vitamin deficiency by the destruction of vitamin E in the body. The fats used in the manufacture of commercial rations are protected against rapid oxidation by the addition of retardants called antioxidants. The fats you use in the kitchen are stabilized with the same kind of materials that help prevent

or retard the development of rancidity.

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## cover story

"Call me Bill" . . . a gentlemanly homebody companion except when in the ring and then he wins and wins and wins.

In the October, 1968 issue, *Dogs in Canada* carried an advertisement headed: "Beauty, like art, to Judges should be shown." This observation, quoted from Lord Lyttleton, could not more aptly be applied than to Ch. (Can., Am., Eng. & Bda.) Tophill Orsino.

Bill, as he is affectionately known to his family, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. (Bob) Osborne, 3095 Point Grey Rd., Vancouver 8, B.C. holds championship titles from England, Canada, United States and Bermuda. A born showman, he literally blossoms under the handling of Pat Tripp.

As far back as March, 1968, Orsino, as he is also called, won his 50th Best in Show, a feat not frequently accomplished. By May, 1968 he had won top honors in ten out of 12 times shown in the first few months of the year. By September he had chalked up 64. He was top-winning dog in Canada, all breeds, in 1967. In that year alone he garnered 32 BIS awards.

Among the noted judges who have awarded Orsino BIS: Messrs. Walter Jacobs, Ted Gundersen, E. B. (Tim) Reid, Percy Roberts, John Lundberg, Mark Gordon, Art Burden, Tom Quilley, Harvey Gratton, George Donaldson, Mrs. Faye Fitzgerald, Mrs. Mari Thomas.

This incredible black Miniature Poodle was selected by the Osbornes from an English Kennel, going mainly by his record as a youngster.

"We are proud of his achievements, but more important, we love him as a wonderful companion," say the Osbornes. "Early last year," Bob remarks, "I made the suggestion that it would be nice to retire Orsino in 1968 with 68 Best in Shows. Pat advised against it . . . But his percentage of winnings was so much higher this year he did make it, with three to spare. His 68th BIS came while I was handling him at Red Deer, when Pat was in Bermuda. This was a big thrill for me.

"While it was announced that Orsino was retired in Canada now, it was because I was hoping to take him to the Westminster Show . . . We sent our entries almost a month ahead of the deadline, but entries had closed.

"We have now officially retired him from any competitive dogs shows. We have just learned that Mr. Spillstead, who gave him his second last All Breed Show, gave him his first big win in England. And Mr. John Lundberg, who gave him an early BIS, gave him his last All Breed Show."

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# letters

## TO THE EDITOR

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

### 'DOGS' FAN

I would like to thank you for publishing previous material, to thank you for publishing a very interesting magazine and to wish you and the magazine well in the future.

PATRICIA M. COOKE

Mille Isles, Que.

### DO WE HIDE IN THE SHADOWS?

Although I have made many good friends in the United States since my family and I arrived here in Canada, from England, I cannot help but feel that the Canadian dog fancier hides in the shadow of the dog fancier of the United States.

Being an Afghan enthusiast for the last 20 years, showing, breeding and judging, I recently read the magazine *Afghan Actions*, supposed to be the official journal of the Canadian Afghan enthusiast. I found the front cover picture was of an Afghan from the States and only seconds earlier I had read of a BIS win by a Canadian Afghan which would have been more appropriate to take front cover place. Throughout the magazine I noticed more U.S.A. Afghan insertions at the expense of Canadian items of news. No mention whatsoever was made of the Afghans, owned by Canadians, which had gained their official Canadian championship during the year 1968.

Please, I implore all breed clubs who print a magazine to confine their items to Canadian dogs — let us be proud of our "dogs in Canada". Remember, a picture tells a thousand words and the breeders of England, Europe and the world are interested in seeing what type of dogs we have in Canada.

JOHN CHARLESWORTH

Windsor, Ont.

### CORRECTION, PLEASE

Since I didn't keep a copy of the article I wrote and which you printed in the last issue of *Dogs in Canada* on the German Shepherd Dog Club of America National Specialty held last October, I do not know whether it was my mistake or a printer's error — however, mention was made of the fact that the American Grand Victor, Ch. Yoncalla's Mike, was also the American Grand Victor in 1956 and it should have been 1966 as well as 1968. Possibly you could print a short correction.

MARY SOUTHCOTT

Milton, Ont.

### DEAR MR. STEPHENS

I am very involved with the Manitoba Cat Club and am much more familiar with the 'cat world'. So feel I'm qualified to correct you in a comment you made in a book review in *Dogs in Canada*. You said you thought the author exaggerated in stating that stud fees ran as high as \$250. I assure you that this is not an unheard of figure, though not a common one I'll admit. Stud fees depend on the rarity of the breed and the quality of the particular cat. \$35. and \$40. is normal for any registered male, in the Siamese and Persians, on up to \$75. and \$100. in rare breeds for good cats. Top cats that have done a lot of winning will go up to \$100. or possibly even higher in Siamese and Persians, or to \$150. or \$175. in rarer breeds. I believe the highest stud fee is probably \$250. for the top Himalayan males owned by the Barretts of Calgary. These are figures which I am personally aware of, owned by people who show in the association with which I am most familiar, ACFA. I wouldn't be at all surprised if the average ran a bit higher for good cats owned by top breeders in CFA. As with dogs, the overall fame of the owner is also a factor in determining the stud fees and prices demanded. Persian kits of top breeding sell for \$250. to \$500. Prices in the States are generally higher than in Canada, the exceptions being people like the Barretts who can command top U.S. prices. In other words, prices in the cat world are generally comparable to those in the dog world!

LIZ SWANSON

St. Germain, Man.

### REFLECTIONS

I have enclosed a photocopy of a clipping that was sent to me recently when I imported an Australian Terrier pup. The lass who wrote this letter now has my pup's brother. I have received permission to have this reprinted here.

(MRS.) JENNIFER BOTTA

Vancouver, B.C.

Dear God,

On October 11, 1966, you created a life, not a new King of England or a man who would offer a solution to life's miseries, but a little brown bundle of fur and the beginning of a new way in

which I could express my love — my first little puppy, Jodie Travers Benjie Audet. A cute little Australian Terrier, a chopped off tail, a floppy ear, no bark, a cheeky little wiggle on his bottom and all in all, A1 stirrer in 21 Baker Street.

I remember so well that getting up each morning was a kind of joy knowing that he would be waiting anxiously for us to unravel him from around the flower box or under the monsterio tree and he would jump up ever so high and lick you all over to show his appreciation.

We know Mummy got the worst end of the stick with him, what with Weeties and milk and cubes of toast and "Munchies" all day and ice cream when he went for a W-A-L-K or chasing him all over Baker Street or stepping in little puddles near the fridge or on the mat or having him under her feet at the sewing machine or belting him when he spread feathers from one end of the yard to the other or dug up plants or chewed up slippers.

His list of first timers didn't go unnoticed, what with his pussy cats and leg lifting and kids going to school or first bath in the big red bowl.

He had his own dish in the kitchen, his own water bowl on the porch, his own big mat for watching telly, his own wardrobe of clothes and his own rugs in the kennel.

Then came October 11, 1967, and Jodie was one. He got an extra big bone that day and we all sang happy birthday to him at breakfast. He was a cheeky little devil now but we loved him more than ever.

You chose October 23 for my puppy to go to Heaven. I know he's happy because he's buried with his pussy cats, but a corner of my heart is buried there too and I know it will take a long time to heal. I guess I'll forget about him one day, but there are a few special moments each day that will take a longer time to blot out, like sharing my toast with him at breakfast, greeting me each Tuesday night at Mortdale (after attending lectures) having "cuddles time" in front of telly and putting him out each night.

He was a puppy who experienced the ultimate in life and I envy him for his good looks, gentleness, love and popularity. So please God, when I die, let me come back as my Jodie.

LYNN AUDET

Oatley, Australia.

### "DOGS" SUBJECT WINS PRIZE

Our 12-year-old daughter, Jerri, recently won her section in a city-wide School Science Fair which was the 4th annual event. The section was Junior High School Hobbies and her exhibit was "English Bulldogs," using our Ch. Sparkle of Kamel as her model. Marks were awarded for the knowledge of the topic, presentation, neatness, etc. and also for the manner in which the public was received. This was a two-day event, with the public attending in the evening on Friday and all day Saturday.

Jerri is Secretary of the Alberta Junior Kennel Club.

MRS. MARILYN RIPLEY

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Calgary 27, Alta.

### OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG CLUB

I wrote to you last month concerning the formation of an Old English Sheepdog Club. After my letter appeared, among the answers I received was one from Mr. Paul Robins, a present member of the Old English Sheepdog Club of Canada. I would appreciate you printing this so that anyone interested can write to the present Secretary, Mr. James Dodson, 63 John St. S., Hamilton, Ont. This whole matter, of course, could have been prevented had this club listed themselves in *Dogs* club directory.

BILL MCCONNELL

Kingston, Ont.





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May 17 — All Breed

### Hub City Kennel & Obedience Club

May 18 — All Breed and  
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May 19 — All Breed and  
Obedience

### Moose Jaw All Breed Kennel & Obedience Club

May 20 — All Breed

Judge — Mrs. Alva McColl  
Scarborough, Ont.

May 20 — Obedience

Judge — Mrs. Eleanor Pawson  
Regina, Sask.

May 21 — All Breed

Judge — Mr. Munro Coleman  
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Calgary, Alta.

### Regina Kennel & Obedience Club

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Regina, Sask.

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— All General Specials

— Mr. Thomas Joel, Toronto, Ont.  
Breeds in Groups 4-5-6

May 23 — Obedience

Judge — Mr. Wm. Dawson  
Prince Albert, Sask.

May 24 — Mr. Thomas Joel  
Breeds in Groups 1-2-3

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May 24 — Obedience

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## TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS

BY JAKE GIACOMELLI

Every time you think you've seen them all you run into a new one! How's this for a little gem?

At one of the Trials in the Maritimes last summer, in the Recall exercise of a Novice Class a dog (Basenji, to be exact) had just completed the principal features of this exercise. In other words it stayed until called and then came promptly on the first command and sat immediately in front of its handler. I gave the order to finish to which the handler gave the command "Fido, Heel"; whereupon this Basenji takes off like a shot, heeling around the back of its handler but then continues right on through and running around in ever-enlarging circles until it finally took off out of the ring and was gone. The dog, I believe, finally went up to someone it knew and stayed with that person until his handler went to it after leaving the ring.

How would you score this little jewel? Remember, the dog did the principal features of the Recall which are (1) the prompt response to the handler's command or signal to come and (2) the "Stay" until the handler calls the dog. Chapter III, Section 18, states that "a substantial deduction shall be made for failure to finish". Would you hit it under this rule? Make your own decision first before you read on and then compare.

Here is the decision that was made and why.

The dog was given a non-qualifying score! Why non-qualifying? Here's why. In my opinion the substantial deduction for failure to finish as referred to above does not apply to the type of failure to finish as described in the incident that happened to the Basenji.

A dog which sits immediately in front of its handler and after two or three commands to finish still failed to do so would be given a substantial penalty for failing to finish but would still receive a qualifying score if it had completed the principal features of the exercise prior to its failure to finish. Please note the essential difference, however! In this failure to finish the dog is still sitting immediately in front of his handler and a leash can be easily snapped on the dog's collar — in other words this situation is still under control and the Judge can conclude the situation with "Exercise finished" and apply his substantial penalty.

The "failure to finish", as described in the "Trial situation" above, is to

me an entirely different condition. How can a qualifying score possibly be given? Here the complete exercise isn't even finished, but we no longer have a dog to snap a lead on or complete the exercise with. In other words, the situation is out of control — Obedience is non-existent at this point!

This excerpt from Chapter II, Section 3, Paragraph 3, states "any uncontrolled behavior, such as running out of the ring, even between exercises will be severely penalized" and "the Judge may bar the dog from further competition at that Trial."

Had the dog, after his gyrations, returned on his own to the Heel position at his handler's side, he probably would have received a severe penalty, but would have qualified — however, the dog did not come back, so we have a situation with an exercise that is not completed yet no dog to complete the exercise with. How does it go in Chapter III, in the first paragraph prior to Section 15 . . . "A dog which makes none of the errors listed may still fail to qualify or may be scored zero for other reasons". The situation described could very easily come under this ruling as well.

I can still see the handler's perplexed look as I approached him with a rueful smile, accompanied by head scratching when I said, "I thought I'd seen them all, but this is a new one. Your dog has done the principal features of the exercise, yet I have no alternative but to fail you — you don't have a dog to finish the exercise with."

The handler accepted this decision very graciously; though I couldn't help but feel sorry for this most unusual turn of events.

Don't let severe winter weather out your way eliminate your training altogether. If you have young puppies and even older dogs, give them exposure if you can't do anything else. Get them out walking in your villages, towns or cities. Walk them through shopping plazas, let them see what makes the world tick! Controlled ex-

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Jake Giacomelli, 51  
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# POINTING BREEDS IN THE FIELD

It is with a great deal of personal satisfaction that I welcome the achievement of a new set of rules and regulations for Pointing Dog Trials. Although I would have been satisfied with fewer words to describe the how, where, and why we do now enjoy a uniform system across Canada. I am particularly pleased with the equitable championship point system. This system will assist in establishing a reputation to support the Field Championship title.

Owners, breeders and club officials should reflect now on how to continue to host events which will add to the stature and performance of the various pointing breeds. A field trial is, after all, an artificial system of determining the best dog on a given day. It is not a system of simply bestowing championship points or distributing ribbons, because they have been purchased. The essential purpose of a trial is to elevate excellence amongst pointing breeds so that breeding programs can be based on an established objective criteria. Who can be objective about their own dog? I have rarely heard an owner, and never a breeder, tell it the way it is if his own animal is involved. This is a human fact. We have developed the trial as a crude form of objectivity in a business fraught with subjectivity. (Needless to say, trials mean fellowship, sportsmanship and many other things to people.) If you had to take my word about the way my dogs handle ruffed grouse you might be in trouble. If however an impartial observer tells you how they do you are a step closer to a valued opinion.

They exist to help standardize procedures to move us a step closer to objectivity. In this sense the interpretation of the rules by mature experienced men is necessary. Maturity, experience and respect are called for not only in our judges but in our club officials. Officials must be committed to interest in pointing dogs not committed to interest in their pointing dogs. They must have experience in owning, training and campaigning dogs in a variety of events. The leaders of our clubs should have demonstrated a capacity to grow and develop in the sport, gaining personal maturity and experience in field trials. Leaders must command the respect of colleagues and contemporaries.

A club leader must be able to make the hard decisions when they are the fair decisions under the circumstances. There is no room for waffling when a principle is at stake.

The year just passed has been a good one across Canada for those interested in pointing breeds. Events are booming in the Maritimes and Western Canada. Ontario and Quebec are sorting out problems in leadership as a succession of club officials and clubs rise and fall with the coming of each year. Old indigenous leaders are losing esteem as their inability to lose gracefully becomes apparent. New blood is coming to the fore and if the experience of the old timers can be called upon a new era may be dawning.

At least some of us have learned that because a man owns a dog he does not necessarily become a good leader. It has been a hard lesson and has at times been learned at the expense of ill feelings. I believe however that the prospects are hopeful for the year ahead. There seems to be a desire for the adjustments of socks to accommodate a growing sense that if we don't do so things are going to fall apart. Most of those committed to the improvement of dogs and dog events want our sports to progress in principle and in practice. To achieve progress we have to move out of the gallery and into the fray. In doing so you are bound to be subject to the slings and arrows. It is ever thus.

What it really amounts to is that more of us should put our time, support, effort and money where our mouth is. If more people went to work and maintained a high standard of event how could we ever lose members, entries or prestige. Let's work in 1969 to develop pointing dog trials in Canada such as we have never seen before. Let's set the goals high and see how close we can come to them. What do you expect when you drive 300 miles to a field trial, spend \$50.00 on entry fees, \$15.00 on a motel and \$25.00 for meals? Answer that and then be sure you deliver the answer at your club's next event. □

### Obedience Notes

At the Galt, Ont., Centennial Dog Obedience Club's graduation in Novice beginners' work, under Training Judge W. Gross, a class of 22 dogs was judged. A one-year-old male Great Pyrenees, Limberlost Ami Geant, bred by Miss Lois MacIntosh and owned and trained by Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Ross, won top honors. The 'friendly giant', as he is fondly called, was hard to fault in the exercises. We are seeing an increasing number of this beautiful breed in Obedience Trials.

— Mrs. Hilda Pugh



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# Nouvelles de la Belle Province

by GASTON NOLIN

Rang St-Nicholas, Napierville, Que.

**PRIX:** Le même pour tout le monde, le même pour un mâle ou pour une femelle. En autant que je suis concerné, une femelle a autant de valeur qu'un mâle, même plus. Votre prix comprend le certificat d'enregistrement que vous obtiendrez vous-même pour le chiot. Votre prix comprend un premier vaccin contre la maladie de Carré et contre hépatite canine. J'ai bien dit vaccin et non pas sérum. Si la race le demande, la queue aura déjà été coupée et si la race demande que les oreilles soient taillées, votre prix comprendra aussi les services professionnels pour cette chirurgie. Il est entendu que le chiot a déjà été tatoué avant qu'il vous quitte.

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**DIETE:** Au moment où le chiot vous quitte, donnez une diète écrite par vous-même de la nourriture que vous donnez à votre chiot, avec un itinéraire quant au nombre de repas. Donnez au client un peu de la nourriture que vous vous servez, avec les vitamines, pour que le client puisse nourrir le chiot dès son arrivée chez lui, peut-être que votre client n'en a pas ou les magasins sont fermés, de cette façon il n'y aura pas de changement dans la diète et bien des troubles seront évités.

**RECOMMANDATIONS:** Mentionnez à votre client qu'il peut se procurer un livre traitant spécifiquement de la race en question. C'est donc une bonne idée d'en avoir un vous-même, montrez-le-lui pour qu'il puisse le reconnaître chez le libraire. Recommandez à votre client qu'il assiste à des expositions canines pour qu'il puisse agrandir ses horizons. C'est donc une bonne idée que vous y assistiez aussi. Pour qu'il ait un chien dont il sera fier, c'est à lui recommander qu'il suive des

Avec l'arrivée du printemps nous avons la période la plus active de l'année dans la vente de chiens. En effet, ceux qui désirant ajouter un compagnon à la maisonnée trouvent que le printemps et le début de l'été est le meilleur temps pour se procurer et dresser un jeune chiot.

Plusieurs vous visiteront, quelques-uns achèteront, les autres iront ailleurs. Ce qui est important c'est de bien servir et bien renseigner les clients. Bien sûr il faut être rigoureusement honnête avec les gens qui s'informeront chez vous, c'est la meilleure manière de créer une bonne impression et de s'attirer des ventes futures provenant des références de ceux qui auront transigé avec vous.

Je me permets de vous souligner quelques conseils qui pourront vous être utiles mais surtout qui vous établiront comme un professionnel et non comme un commerçant à la recherche d'une proie, aux yeux de vos clients, et avec les années solidifiera le nom de votre chenil.

cours d'obéissance. Montrez-lui *Dogs in Canada*, suggérez qu'il se procure cette revue. Laissez-lui votre numéro de téléphone pour qu'il puisse communiquer avec vous si nécessaire.

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J'ai encore bien d'autres idées que je ne désire pas publier pour différentes raisons mais ça me fera plaisir de vous en faire part si vous désirez communiquer avec moi, on pourra en discuter. □



# Great Response to Breeder Seminar

CANADIAN breeders, owners and handlers are reacting enthusiastically to Canada's first Seminar for Dog Breeders to be staged in Toronto in March.

Wayne Campfield, Manager of the Gaines Professional Centre which is sponsoring the Seminar reports, "The response has been most enthusiastic. The two main factors, I think, are, firstly, that it is the first seminar of its kind in Canada and, secondly, the convenience of it being staged during the Sportsmen's Dog Show".

"Due to the heavy advance ticket sale," continued Mr. Campfield, "I would advise those wishing to attend to make early application for tickets and not leave it until they arrive at the Sportsmen's Dog Show."

The First Canadian Seminar for Dog Breeders is to be staged at the Park Plaza Hotel, Toronto, on Friday, March 21. Guest speakers will be Dr. M. W. Fox, Washington University, Dr. B. E. Sheffy, Cornell University, Dr. F. B. Hutt, Cornell University, and Mr. N. F. Brown, The Canadian Kennel Club. The program will commence at 4:00 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m. Admission to the Seminar is free and a three course dinner is available at \$3.00 per person.

Applications for tickets should be made to: Gaines Professional Plan, Box 4019, Terminal "A", Toronto, Ont.

Dr. F. B. Hutt, Professor Emeritus of Animal Genetics, Cornell University and consultant to Cornell's Virus Research Institute, will discuss principles of canine genetics of which breeders should be aware. Dr. Hutt will illustrate key points in his talk with slides showing some of the common hereditary defects in dogs and how these defects are transmitted and influenced through breeding. His presentation will include consideration of hip dysplasia. Ways to eliminate hereditary defects will be discussed as will the dangers of close inbreeding.

Dr. Hutt's demonstrated skill in presenting real and usable information on this very complex, quite often vaguely understood but vital subject is outstanding.

Dr. B. E. Sheffy, Caspary Professor of Nutrition and Assistant Director of

the Veterinary Virus Research Institute, Cornell University will review, based on extensive experience and international association, the best use of dog foods in the three stages of the life cycle. In addition to the areas of growth, reproduction and lactation, adult maintenance and old age, Dr. Sheffy will discuss the feeding of orphan and fading puppies. Dr. Sheffy's interest in the causes of unnecessarily high mortality of newborn animals led to research in their nutrition and management and the relation of nutrition to infectious disease.

If there is one facet of dog care that seems to have a greater variety of answers than any other, it is feeding. Dr. Sheffy speaks on this subject again with extensive first-hand applied experience backed by an impressive basic knowledge and comprehension.

Dr. Michael Fox received his degree in veterinary medicine from the Royal Veterinary College in London. He was a post-doctoral fellow at the Jackson Memorial Laboratory and currently is Associate Professor of Psychology and Biology at Washington University in St. Louis.

A review of Dr. Fox's publications in technical journals quickly reveals a thorough knowledge of areas of animal and specifically canine behavior which have very real and close-to-home meanings. The effects on puppy behavior of pre-natal care and treatment of the bitch is certainly little understood by the breeder. Dr. Fox will discuss the effects of the adult dogs' attitude and behavior of his care with a puppy. Dr. Fox will explore, in specific, what should be considered by the breeder toward developing puppies and subsequent adult dogs, with characteristics most desired.

Mr. Norman Brown, Secretary-Treasurer of The Canadian Kennel Club, will review the history and some of the basic reasons for the establishment of a kennel club. In his examination, the value of the relationship between the breeder and the kennel club can be realized. Mr. Brown's extensive association with The Canadian Kennel Club and his communications with other kennel clubs makes him highly qualified to examine and present this immediate and very topical subject.

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

**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. 23** — Ottawa Kennel Club, Coliseum, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa. Secretary, Dennis Mountney, R.R. 2, Stittsville.

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

**March 30** — Ottawa Kennel Club, Coliseum, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa. Secretary, Dennis Mountney, R.R. 2, Stittsville.

### 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, Naperville, 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.

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# UMANELY SPEAKING

BY TOM HUGHES

I want to make it perfectly clear from the very beginning that I have nothing against the veterinarians as a profession. I have no doubt that many veterinarians are extremely kind, considerate people, who are probably very thoughtful of their children, kind to their wives and probably go to church. Indeed, I even have one or two friends who are veterinarians. Individually, I can take them or leave them, but as a group I find veterinarians hard to understand, difficult to deal with and sometimes almost impossible to get on with. For some reason they seem to suffer from a massive inferiority complex. It could be that this inferiority complex stems from relatively recent improvement in their status in the community.

In the beginning, the veterinarian was probably the local barber, blacksmith, dog catcher — all rolled into one. If he was ever paid, he was often paid in kind. The history of veterinary medicine as a profession is relatively modern. Compared to other professions, the veterinary degree is a relatively modern phenomena. An example of this can be found in Britain where a veterinarian, although he is a veterinary surgeon, and holds a degree as a doctor of veterinary surgery, is never referred to as "doctor". On the contrary, he is always described as "Mr.". To describe a veterinary surgeon in Britain as "doctor" is the ultimate in bad taste. One would no more think of describing a dentist as "doctor" as one would a veterinarian. The habit of referring to everybody with a degree as "doctor" is North American. If it keeps up, there will be more "doctors" than patients. I was going to say "ordinary people", but why should I, and how else can you describe people other than doctors? Certainly we have to be very patient with them.

But whatever the cause, the fact remains that the average veterinarian does appear to suffer from some sort of inferiority complex. Certainly in the group, the complex is not only real but massive.

Of course, a veterinarian of today, particularly the small animal veterinarian, is no longer the typical country veterinarian wandering around the countryside in a small beaten up car with his black bag of instruments his only clinic. His only surgery a table in a farmhouse, when small animals were always treated at home, and were

never hospitalized. Indeed, there were not any small animal hospitals until comparatively recently.

The modern veterinarian is a far cry from his counterpart of even 50 years ago. The modern veterinary hospital is well designed, well constructed and carefully and completely equipped and, of course, very expensive to build and operate. The equipment in these modern animal hospitals is as complex and technical as any equipment one would find in a human hospital.

The veterinarian who spends five years at university to obtain a degree has to lay out a large sum of money to get into business on his own as the operator of a small animal hospital. By comparison, the medical doctor has his hospital provided for him by the community.

The fees charged by veterinarians continue to rise. There is no doubt that the scale of fees is such that few people can afford them without making some form of sacrifice. Equally, there is no doubt that the successful small animal veterinarian in a community is one of the highest paid of all professional people.

It is rather ironic to think, and perhaps we should think of this more often and remember it carefully, that the modern phenomena of the small animal hospital and the small animal veterinarian, with all his affluence and position, can largely be placed to the influence of the humane movement. Indeed, it is true to say that if it had not been for the humane movement's efforts to educate the public to think of small animals as something more than expendable and to give them proper veterinary care as a normal routine the public would not have enabled the veterinarian to change very much from his original rural form.

Certainly the veterinary profession as a whole has quite the worst image of any professional group. Talk to pet owners, talk to the general public, and in the humane movement we are in a better position to do this than anybody else, and you gain one overall impression — that the general public think the average veterinarian overcharges and not only overcharges but almost extorts money from the public via their animals. For example, one of the most commonly held beliefs is that the veterinarian almost pressures the person owning the animal to let the animal be hospitalized, not because it

needs it but simply to create extra revenue for the hospital. If that does happen, it is not overcharging but it is unethical and bad business practice. That it does happen seems reasonably sure. To what extent it is almost impossible to prove. After all, only a veterinarian could say for sure whether the animal really needs hospitalization or not.

Certainly the general public are quite convinced that the veterinary fees, or the fees charged at veterinary hospitals, are scandalously high and completely out of proportion.

I am quite convinced that the fees charged by the veterinary profession for the treatment, hospitalization and protection of small animals are such that countless thousands of animals are allowed to suffer and eventually die unnecessarily because of them.

Now I am perfectly well aware that many individual veterinarians do a large amount of work for animals owned by people who cannot afford their fees. I know personally of many individual veterinarians who will treat an animal knowing they are not going to be paid. But, of course, the public do not know this and the result is that many thousands never go near a veterinarian simply because they are frightened of the expense he is going to incur and are unable to pay for it anyway.

I am not talking about indigents, welfare cases or persons of such limited income that they are being kept by the state in some form or another. I am talking about the average person with an ordinary wage who has many other demands on that wage to meet, and therefore in the order of priorities has to place the animal at the bottom of the totem pole.

Let's take the average wage earner, earning, say, \$6,500 per annum, or even, say, \$7,000. I am quite sure that this is an average wage, or it might be lower in some areas. A man earning \$7,000 a year, with a wife and two children, and after the government has taken its whack, is faced with certain expenses which he cannot avoid. He has to maintain a home, he has to feed and clothe his family, he has to make allowances for essentials such as transportation and not all the costs of sickness and hospitalization are properly covered. He may wish to go on holiday occasionally and he almost certainly wants to make provision for extra education for his children. Almost certainly he is contributing to some form of insurance, or pension.

*To be concluded next month*



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.



**Dear Members of the Canadian Kennel Club:**

The results of the polling on the questionnaire (not a ballot) you recently received: Do we remove our registrations, records and processing from the Canadian National Live Stock Records and transfer the operation to the Canadian Kennel Club office in Toronto, was 685 Yes, 331 No, less than one third of our Ordinary or Voting Members.

I find it inconceivable and hard to believe that this is a true expression of the opinion of the Members. How the Members can be so apathetic and unconcerned about a decision of such major importance and the most drastic change in the history of the Club, is beyond comprehension. Such a change can only be accomplished by an increase in fees, due to higher operating costs and the extra personnel required. No analysis of the probable costs has yet been made, would it not be normal business practice to do this first? Does the past performance of the Canadian Kennel Club give you any assurance they are capable of handling our registrations and records efficiently.

Have you considered the possibility of an abbreviated two generation registration, without the prestige of one issued by an organization under the supervision of the Government of Canada.

Do we ignore our percentage of the \$25,000.00 grant the Canadian National Live Stock Records receives from the Government?

Did you know that 80% of the complaints received regarding the delay in processing registrations were created by mistakes made by people in submitting their applications? Are you aware that the Canadian National Live Stock Records are being used as scapegoats by persons failing to process their applications at the proper time.

Regardless of what system is used in processing our registrations, you cannot eliminate the human element which creates the mistakes and delays. This problem will always be with us. The Canadian National Live Stock Records should be complimented for being meticulous in maintaining the reliability of our records. The prestige of our present registration certificate is without question.

Did you know no consideration on this question has been given to thousands of Associate Members and private individuals who may wish to retain the privilege and prestige of a registration issued under Government supervision.

I am aware you probably received a pamphlet, circulated prior to receiving the questionnaire, which could perhaps have influenced your decision. I disagree with the points set out in this pamphlet.

The President, basing his decision on such a paltry expression of opinion, has notified the Minister of Agriculture that the Canadian Kennel Club no longer wishes to be affiliated with the Canadian National Live Stock Records. It is intolerable to find the President has allowed a small minority to affect the most drastic change in the history of the Canadian Kennel Club.

It is my personal opinion you were not aware of the implications involved in the questionnaire. I would question the legality of a questionnaire being used as a deciding factor on such a major issue.

Based on the By-laws of the Canadian Kennel Club, the Minister of Agriculture, Ottawa, may accept or reject the application for this change, the final decision is his.

It requires the full support of all the Members to implement or prevent any change. If you are opposed to this drastic change, say so, by writing to your Vice President, G. W. Frost, 13525 Fort Road, Edmonton 32, Alberta.

DO IT NOW before it is too late.

Yours sincerely,  
(signed) **G. W. FROST**



# Moscow Dogs and their Fanciers

by VLADIMIR KYUCHARYANTS,  
Novosti Press Agency Correspondent

I HAD to wait more than an hour to see him. The hairdresser was grooming his coat. The hairdresser, as distinct from reporters, cinematographers, persistent bitches and other visitors, is received only twice a year, in the fall and in the spring, when Barkhan is preparing to set out for his current gold medal. He has already won about 30.

The eight-year-old Airedale terrier, unlike the other 249 Moscow Airedales, can be called a professional film actor. Barkhan played lead roles in the Soviet films "Grey Disease" and "Your Paw, Friend". Having done so well in cinematography he considerably enhanced a revival in interest in this breed in Russia.

Though the feeling that made sculptor Appolinary Stempkovsky (58 years old) and his wife Lidiya bring up (in addition to four children and four grandchildren) several Airedales can hardly be called simple interest! What was once a whim turned into deep affection as a result of the Airedale's devotion and intelligence.

## Regalia of Fame

Paintings and sculpture occupy much room in the Stempkovsky apartment, situated in the very centre of Moscow. But a whole wall is devoted to Barkhan — his numerous prizes, medals, diplomas and photographs. Barkhan is a Moscow champion, the possessor of 28 gold medals which he won at dog shows and contests in Moscow. He has repeatedly taken the highest canine decoration in the USSR — the gold "Elita" medal — which is awarded to the best among the gold medalists.

No matter how well a dog is trained, no matter how elegant his manners and splendid his appearance he cannot win a gold medal at a dog show or competition if there is the slightest blemish in pedigree, say, of even one generation. Barkhan and his owners have nothing to worry about on that count: his pedigree goes back to the famous Frido von Euteneus, winner at the world dog show in Trieste, and England's 18-time champion Clonmelle-Monarch.

## Five Thousand Excellent Pedigrees

Any Muscovite wishing to acquire a pedigreed dog can approach the Moscow City Dogbreeding Club and obtain the address of an owner who, at the given time, has some pedigreed puppies.

To qualify for membership to this club, a dog, even such a famous one as Barkhan, has not only to boast noble



Though two-year-old Bashur (left) hasn't got as many prizes as his sire Barkhan and older sister Dashka, at the latest Moscow dog show he took first place for 'exterior'.

descent, possess champion titles and excellent recommendations, but must stand more than two feet high. Nevertheless, besides Barkhan, who is two feet, two inches, the capital's service dogbreeding club's file contains upwards of 5,000 Moscow dogs.

The club, which was founded in the late twenties, considers its main task to be the maintenance of breed purity and the training of the pedigreed dogs.

There are clubs of this kind in all the large cities of the Soviet Union.

The Moscow Club consists of sections, each one of which devotes itself to a particular breed. The club is administered by ten staff instructors who are aided by a Club Council elected by the amateur dog breeders from amongst themselves. The Council supervises activities of the sections. Its treasury is made up of the dog breeders' membership dues and the payment owners make for two training courses: every ten-month pup registered with the club must undergo a general course of training and a watchdog service course.

"Our club," says Gennadi Yushenov, its chief, "has 22 training plots where specialists teach owners how to train their dogs."

After the dog has undergone the courses of training (which must be completed before it is two years old) the club appoints a special panel of judges to examine the animals. Only after the dog has successfully passed all examinations may it take part in the annual service dog shows which are held in Moscow.

"At the shows we single out the best breeders," says Gennadi Yushenov. "The dogs who are graded excellent and very good at the shows are included in the sire plan. The club now has more than 1,000 owners whose dogs are considered to be excellent breeders."

Most popular among Muscovites are East European, Caucasian and Central Russian sheepdogs which are famous for their universality, can be trained for all kinds of service and are not too troublesome in upkeep and feeding. Next come the dogs of English origin — Great Danes, Collies and Airedale Terriers.

## Dogs Are Looking for Ore

Many dogs, having undergone a course of training at the club, are put to specific uses in some narrow field. Some become frontier watch dogs or work as sleuth dogs with the Criminal Investigation Department. Others serve with





Abundance of prizes hasn't made Barkhan the least bit arrogant. Possessing the inherent qualities of a watchdog, he is especially careful and attentive with children.



Though a complete ignoramus as far as English is concerned, Barkhan has mastered important domestic chores, such as receiving the English edition of the 'Moscow News'.

the medics, are diverse fire-fighters. And some even become geologists.

Geological experiments with dogs were launched on the initiative of the USSR Academy of Sciences Moscow Institute of Higher Nervous Activity and Neurophysiology. Experiments showed that trained sleuthhounds readily adapted themselves to the search of iron-ore. Animals included in geological surveying expeditions easily discovered pyrite in ore boulders, on the soil surface and even hidden at a depth of several meters.

#### Paths Chosen For Us

One of Moscow's suburbs is the location of a school where guide dogs for the blind are trained.

"At first," Nikolai Orekhov, director of the school, told your correspondent, "the dogs undergo a general course of training at our school and are taught to obey vocal orders and so on. Then they are given a special course during which they are taught to run at a measured pace, not to be diverted by extraneous irritators, to recognize and

remember obstacles, to bypass other people and guide a person along a definite route, say, to a shop, and while doing all this to travel by tram-car, trolley-bus and electric train."

After the dog passes all tests at the training centre, which incorporates on a small area all the obstacles dogs may come up against in guiding a blind person through a town, it is brought to Moscow proper to pass examinations under authentic conditions.

"The training of a dog," said Nikolai Orekhov, "takes three months of daily lessons on an average. In the six years our school has been functioning we have trained more than 500 guide dogs."

#### Love Can Be Bought for Money

So, if you turn to the Moscow Dogbreeding Club to purchase a pup, say, for the most utilitarian purposes — to guard the house, or the orchard — remember, you're buying something more than just a domestic animal. The dog breeders have an aphorism: "A dog's love is the only true love that can be bought with money . . ." □

Every day before lessons start, dog trainers of the Moscow School for Guide Dogs for the Blind receive individual assignments for their charges.





Cornell University is situated in Ithaca, N.Y., where the snow sometimes falls deeply.

# Cornell Research Laboratory For Diseases of Dogs

by H. Malcolm Stephens

I RECENTLY had an opportunity to visit the Cornell Research Laboratory for Diseases of Dogs. This visit was arranged through the kind offices of Dr. Ben E. Sheffy whom I met while attending the Gaines Symposium for dog breeders in Chicago at the time of the Chicago International. The laboratory is a section of the Veterinary Virus Research Institute which in turn is a unit of the New York State Veterinary College located on the campus of Cornell University. This rather complicated administrative pedigree would cause one to suspect the poor dogs to become so strangled in bureaucracy that nothing could ever be achieved. The achievements contradict this.

While the veterinary college is supported by New York State funds, none of these go to support the Cornell Research Laboratory for Diseases of Dogs. The laboratory is supported entirely from funds provided by those interested in the welfare of dogs and in the development of basic and fundamental knowledge concerning infectious diseases, immunology and other factors that influence health. The growth of the institute has been controlled by the amount of support available. Fortunately, individual contributors not only have grown in number but also have increased their contributions and remained steadfast, year after year. Canadian names are not conspicuous in the lists of contributors. Two well known Toronto names do appear regularly in the list of contributors. The 1968 report of the institute records that 21 philanthropic foundations supported the institute in 1967-8. Support has been forthcoming from the various kennel clubs in the United States. The A.K.C. has been deeply involved in the work on distemper.

The institute was established in 1950 with just two laboratories. In April 1968 a very substantial new addition was opened. The construction cost \$432,000 and the equipment \$123,000. The research arm of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare contributed \$174,200 of the building cost and the balance was found from supporters of the institute. This new addition is very impressive. There are six new laboratories each complete with three storage units providing room temperature, freezing and deep freeze. Each has a separate room with filtered air and controlled temperature. All exhaust air from the entire establishment is passed through a most modern air filter and purifier. Refuse is incinerated on the premises and every precaution is taken to ensure that no disease is spread from the establishment.

The presiding genius is Dr. James A. Baker who has headed the institute since its inception. Born and educated in Louisiana, most of his academic life has been at Cornell. He spent several years during the war in Canada at Grosse Isle (down river from Quebec City) at the biological warfare experimental station. Both the doctor and Mrs. Baker, a scientist in her own right, have many happy memories of their tour of duty in Canada. Second-in-command is Dr. Ben E. Sheffy, a nutritionist, whose paper on nutrition and



puppy feeding appeared in December 1968, *Dogs in Canada*. The total staff of 48 includes six full time professors.

■ Any attempt to list the outstanding achievements since inception would be incomplete. A quotation from the 1960 report is significant:

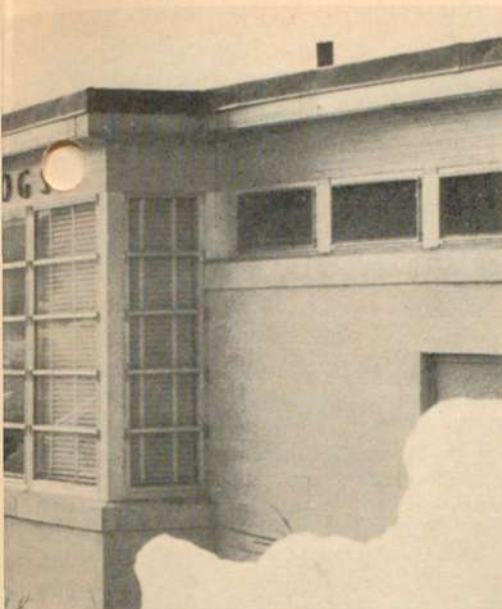
*"Recently the interesting fact has been pointed out that since World War II, almost every new vaccine produced in the U.S.A., as well as many vaccines produced in other countries of the world for the prevention of infectious diseases in mammals other than man, was originated by staff members of our Institute, or by former members or persons who were trained here or received their instructions and vaccine strains from organisms that we have isolated, purified, modified and kept alive for this useful purpose by continuous serial passage year after year."*

When writing about the Research Laboratory for Diseases of Dogs the story inevitably trespasses into the wider activities of the Veterinary Virus Institute. An extremely important part of the activities of both is the training and development of graduate and post-graduate scholars. Eight students have been awarded the degree, Master of Science, and 17 have received the degree Doctor of Philosophy. In addition, 14 post-graduate students have attended the institute on fellowships for further work in fields in which the institute enjoys wide renown. This output of exceptional graduate students is of value to help the health of dogs either by vaccines or procedures concerning immunology; also in fields relating to nutrition, management and housing.

■ An entirely new concept in immunology concerning heterotypic vaccines was originated at the institute. With this technique the virus used for protection is different from the virus of the disease. First developed against hog cholera where the virus of bovine virus diarrhea was successfully used against fully virulent pure hog cholera virus, the technique was used against canine distemper. Here the problem was not the absence of a suitable distemper vaccine. The problem was that some bitches gave their pups more immunity than did others. A puppy might still be carrying immunity from his mother when innoculated with distemper vaccine. He would then reject the vaccine and subsequently become infected with distemper. If the vaccination was delayed until the original immunity had passed he might become infected during the gap before innoculation. It was found that by using measles virus from human beings a vaccine could be developed which would not be rejected by the immunity conferred by the mother and which would provide immunity against distemper until such time as the puppy was ready to receive regular distemper vaccine. The words of the 1963 report of the institute tell the story very simply.

*"Because the new heterotypic vaccine for dogs can be given safely to newborn puppies without any negative effects from maternal antibodies received either from colostrum or in utero, it should prove valuable in protecting*





young puppies until they are over three months of age, at which time they can be immunized more permanently with one of the dual vaccines for protection against distemper and infectious canine hepatitis. Later, of course, they should be revaccinated annually for continuous protection against distemper, infectious hepatitis and also leptospirosis."

This was a startling advance in immunization technique announced in 1963 and commercially available in 1964, yet in 1968 veterinarians attending the Gaines Symposium at Guelph showed by their questions that they neither understood the principle nor had any intention of using it. My own experience when asking for this protection for puppies born in my kennel is that the veterinarian expects my litter to pay for a whole carton of vaccine (enough for 12 pups) to inoculate a litter of four.

■ The March 15, 1968 issue of the *Journal of the American Veterinary Medicine Association* contains a paper by Dr. Leland E. Carmichael of the institute and Dr. R. M. Kenney of the New York State Veterinary College entitled "Canine Abortion Caused by *Brucella canis*". This disease was first identified in field trial Beagles. Prior to this the possibility of brucellosis type virus in dogs had been discounted. It has since been identified in several additional breeds. A questionnaire circulated to 63 cooperating veterinarians and 182 Beagle breeders indicated that for the most part the only sign of canine brucellosis noticed by owners was spontaneous abortion without premonitory signs between gestation days 30 and 57 with 85% of the abortions occurring between days 45 and 55. A common finding was apparent inability to conceive after one or more matings. Subsequent laboratory work established that many apparent failures of conception were in fact early, undeveloped embryonic deaths. These often occurred ten to 15 days after a mating. These could easily have been consid-

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## A Study of the 1968 Sieger Show

by Gordon Garrett

THIS study is based on my own analysis and investigations, using as a main reference the show's catalogue. I also made use of the catalogues from recent years, my analysis of these, the Koer books, the Zeitung magazines and my own personal pedigree files. If it can be located, the analysis of the 1967 show might enable one to better understand what I am talking about. With my extended library, I have attempted to trace the female lines that produce the quality, and, where I was successful, my observations were noted. Incidentally, this year they tightened up all around, only giving 38 males Excellent including seven Select and only 22 females Excellent including four Select.

The tremendous impact of Vello zu den Sieben-Faulen, SchH III, FH that reached its zenith at last year's Sieger show, has apparently waned slightly and he has left the limelight to his sons and grandsons, none of which (as yet) have emerged as the producing power that might be expected of them, except Jalk v. Fohlenbrunnen. I will return to them later.

Sieger, Zibu v. Haus Scheutting's, SchH III own direct offspring have returned to prominence but they are still one-sided in that they are all males which leaves me and others a little suspicious as to why. His producing son, Quido v. Haus Scheutting, SchH III and his son, Fred v.d. Obergrombacher Schloss, SchH III seem to be the best line from Zibu so far, but this year suddenly there is Dido.

The Zibu line has had a particular boost with the Zibu son, Dido v. Werther Königsalle, SchH III going Sieger. He is just barely four years old and has two of his daughters out of different breedings win their respective classes, which is getting away with a blast to say the least. All his get, which are all young, rate Very Good, but two. There are a lot of absentees amongst their entries, which usually indicates a favorable reception for them, probably sold before the show. Dido's mother, who is linebred on Rolf 5-4, is unimpressive on her Koer report. She is Koerclass 2 and has dentition faults. In spite of this, Dido is prepotent. The C litter Klosterbogen had Connie win her class, Ceasar was Very Good 5 and Ciwa (she was entered) didn't arrive. Their mother was the Excellent-rated Farah v. Starrenberg who is from a four Excellent-rated litter, the father of which was consistently Select, Jalk v. Fohlenbrunnen, SchH III, who is by Vello. Farah's mother is the Select bitch, Wella v. Starrenberg, who is a daughter of Sieger, Alf v. Nordfelsen,

SchH III. Could you find a more royally-packed pedigree?

This same Farah v. Starrenberg is the mother of which could be Zibu's last great son, Bero v. Klosterbogen, SchH III, who, at the tender age of two years, has rated Excellent this year. His and the C litter's successful combination of Jalk, Zibu and Alf blood gives them great potential as producers. In Dido's other top litter at the show, in which Dunja v. Hasenborn was Very Good 1, her sister also rated Very Good. I was unable to trace their mother lines or those of the other Dido notables, but you can be sure the Germans will be aware of these combinations.

Other than the previously-mentioned Zibu sons, his direct descendants have almost run out. Amongst the Zibu-producing disappointments, Quax v. Haus Beck, SchH III still rates Select but produces nothing that's shown. There is a young litter by Zibu worth mentioning in the F litter, v. Haus Pari out of the Excellent, Select bitch, Biene zu den Driezen Buchen who is looming up as one of those great-producing bitches who I will dwell on later. The F litter combines Zibu with Sieger, Mutz a.d. Kuckstrasse, SchH III and the fantastic-producing line, the G litter Busecker Schloss through Gina. This could be a worthwhile combination but as yet Faruk and Fix, both young dogs, rate Very Good and Good respectively.

This year, the producing power becomes evident of '63 Sieger, Ajax v. Haus Dixel, SchH III. Since his breeding background is fairly different from the other two main lines, it is a bright light for the German breeding. He also produces, in balance, the quality in males and females.

The division of the three main lines — Zibu, Vello and now Ajax, appears to be distinct in that there is little intermingling at this time amongst the three, with the odd exception. Most of the bitch lines they produce with either come from what I term the secondary lines or are the result of doubling up on their own ancestors. It is notable that all three of these dogs are basically descendants of the Osnabrueckerland line with little or no Axel v. Deininghauserheide blood. Some of their descendants make use of the Axel blood and some carry on as Axel-free lines.

The Vello line is now fairly well diversified with Bernd being the main Lierberg producer and he is not coming on as well as would be expected. He is now six and if his present young stock do not startle with quality they

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# NOTES

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

### B.C. Cocker News

News from the English Cocker Fan- ciers heads up the column this month. Mrs. H. E. Scott of Victoria (Colscot Kennels, Reg.) writes that their home- bred has received confirmation of her championship, and is now Ch. Colscot Benton's Gambit.

Imports and Exports: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Whittall, of West Vancouver have imported an 11 month old male from South Wales. He is Courtdale Captain Kidd, sired by Ch. Luchlena Blue Music ex Courtdale Anna. This young, blue roan boy made sure the English would remember him by win- ning his Junior Warrant at the age of 8½ months. Incidentally, he won this within one month.

Mrs. Elly Watson, of Vancouver, has exported a show quality male puppy to California. He is by Ch. Craigleith Red Coat CD out of Willowbrook Fran- cesca Blue. Also, Colscot Kennels of Victoria have shipped a B/W female to Texas. This little girl is by Ch. Craigleith Vagabond King ex Ch. Col- scots Alegro, (Coastguard daughter).

Mrs. C. B. Maxwell, of Oregon, has been chosen as our Specialty Judge. On Sunday, April 13, she will pass judgment on both English and Amer- ican Cockers.

Mrs. J. R. Rankin of Vancouver is the proud owner of a R/W puppy bitch by Am. Ch. Sonata's Justin Rhythm ex Ch. Maytree's Macaroon. A R/W male from this same litter is residing at the C. D. Lilley residence, in Haney. These two hopefuls appear to be head- ed for the show ring come spring.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Richardson, for- merly of Richmond, now call Haney home. They will have lots of room for their Cockers.

Mrs. Fay Marquardt, of Haney, Auld Reekie Kennels Reg., is the only breed- er of Great Pyrenees in B.C. and re- ports that the Cockers and Pyrenees get along famously with one another.

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

### English Springer Spaniels

(Excerpts of a letter from Mr. G. Francis, Rockingham, N.S., to Mrs. Kathryn Martyn, breeder of Chief Springcasea Chieftain.)

He grew quite quickly from a roly- poly pup to a gangling 'Teenager'. All this time, a wonderful pup. I usually reserve training until five or six months but this fellow showed such eagerness that I commenced much earlier. He was, and is, a very intel-

ligent boy so he was no problem in the sit-come-stay routine. He took to the whistle quite readily and at five months was ready for some field work.

I spent some time with him in the woods and fields and finished the ses- sion with a water program. He loved the water and we were able to get some cute movie sequences when, as a small pup, he made his first shaky retrieves of a duck wing in water to his belly. After a number of sessions, the gun was introduced cautiously and there was no need for my apprehen- sion — he and guns are very comple- mentary! It was obvious that this young fellow was a very good prospect and I was soon convinced that a pro- fessional handler could make a real champion from the pup. Unfortun- ately, my time was limited but I was anxious to complete his training. He loved every minute. I usually combined field training with the water work and he came along wonderfully.

Opening day on the ducks found Chief and myself in a blind. Although I knew better, I had procrastinated in using decoy ducks in training sessions so naturally he responded by retrieving decoys as fast as I could get them out. A few sharp words cured this! The first shot felled a duck into a pond beyond the decoys and Chief took a hand signal through the decoys to the bird. Two more birds, both cripples, were brought diligently to hand so that was that! He hits the water 15 feet from shore in a mad dash to make a retrieve. He can be handled by whistle and hand signals both in cover and in water.

His next tests came in grouse and woodcock. After a couple of afternoons he had this down pat and really sought these fellows out. He soon learned where to look and how to get them airborne. I had trouble controlling his boundless enthusiasm for several weeks and he ran hell bent in all direc- tions to find a fallen bird. It has only been the last few outings that he has learned to mark and find. The training dummy was one thing — live birds another. I made certain that I had the time to take him out quite often in this, his first Fall. Boy oh boy, it was a very rewarding Summer and early Fall for this fellow made me exceptionally proud. I don't have an accurate tally on the ducks, grouse and woodcock which he handled and/or retrieved but it was a generous total. The very first grouse he flushed was a memorable effort and one which will remain with me for a while. The gist of all this is



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that I now have a pretty well finished bird dog and he is only 10 months of age. I feel very pleased with him and he can only get better!

As a fitting end to a wonderful season, we held a Springer Field Trial last Saturday with a 12 dog entry. The enclosed sheet shows the field in a CKC trial. We used live pheasants which, unfortunately, I had been unable to locate for Chief's training. I had nothing to fear — he handled them like a true Champ. He didn't even look puzzled when he closed in on a pheasant for the first time. He worked a very good back field and had the judges suitably impressed before we entered the bird field. We used three pheasants for each brace. Chief located two of the three, flushed properly and made both retrieves without any hesitation. I was very happy and felt he would do well. That evening at the presentations the judges stated that two dogs were equal and they found it difficult to select a first. However, they had to lean to experience and gave the win to a dog which now has a championship. They placed Chief second and stated that they felt he would win the next time out with a performance similar to that one.

We also had a separate water series which the judges were asked to assess for prizes as well as certificates. Chief came away the winner so he had a fine day. A little more work will produce a very good field dog. I was not too demanding this Fall as I wanted the desire to really show. He has so much of this now that I don't know how he will get along now that the hunting is over. Like all Springers, he is a real clown and waits for me at noon and night just beside himself with a desire to get out for the hunt. He wanders around the house all day with hunting boots or clothing.

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1968, was chosen as the proving grounds, once again, for Maritime dogs. Our dogs are not as well known throughout the Beagling world as I feel they should be. This, I must admit, is because we here in the Maritime Provinces of Canada are quite satisfied with our various blood lines and the results they have given us. We should be proud of these dogs and their achievements. Proud enough, I feel, to let other people know they exist. It was with this thought in mind that my good friend Gary McLaughlin and I decided to venture to Lebanon, Maine with some of the local dogs.

At first the idea seemed to go over with a bang and for a time we were flooded with customers. Time passed, so did our last Trial and interest dropped off. Unfortunately we had earlier turned down requests to take dogs and now found ourselves short of our anticipated quota. We would like to take this opportunity to thank those Beaglers who stood by their reservations and helped to make our trip a success.

Jack McMahon of Spryfield, N.S. sent along his bobbed-tail pride and joy, Middle River Music Man, and the old fellow put forth another one of his fine efforts. Fine enough to finish 1st in a Class of 16 little males. Second place honors went to another Nova Scotian dog, Peet-Reen's Ringo, owned by the writer.

Jim Lyons, also of Spryfield, N.S. sent along one of his 13" females and she did her hardest day's work ever in a class of 29. This was the first time this little bitch was subjected to such a large class but she soon adapted to the task placing with a well deserved Third. This class was really tested for endurance as they were out for 7½ hours.

Unfortunately we didn't have any 15" female entries so we waited for the big dog class. Bob McGlashing, of Truro, N.S. had given us Robanits Danny, for this class and Danny kept the pack of 19 tightened up enough to pick a 1st Place finish. This was a fitting wrap-up to a successful year of competing against the highly rated American packs. Winning and placing in such trials displays the capabilities of our dogs not only to the people south of our border but also, I hope, to our local Beaglers.

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## Saluki Notes

The only news from out here this  
month is on the tragic side. Cathy  
Chemago had two pups struck by a car  
when they were out for a run. She was  
able to save a cream bitch but the  
other, a promising tri-color male, was  
killed.

Although it is illegal to use dogs for  
hunting game in this country, I think  
most people interested in the sight-  
hound breeds would be interested in  
part of an article printed in *The Gaze-  
hound Gazette*. Unfortunately, I cannot  
give the author credit since there is no  
name attached to the article.

"The Saluki, along with the Saker  
falcon with which it was sometimes  
used, was relied upon by the bedouin  
almost exclusively as a means of pro-  
viding food for both himself and his  
family. As such, almost fanatical  
security was exercised when guarding  
the dogs, and great care was taken to  
ensure that they were fed, exercised  
and trained properly.

"Hunting with Salukis, both for  
sport and subsistence, is usually done  
by one of two methods. The hound is  
either run at gazelles, or used in con-  
junction with a falcon. By the former  
method, the hunting can be further  
divided into two forms: The hunter  
must either stalk the game — employ-  
ing considerable stealth for the gazelle  
is one of the wariest of creatures —  
getting close enough for the hound to  
get a clear view of the quarry. Alter-  
natively, the hunter can lie in wait on a  
path likely to be taken by the gazelle  
as it goes to water. Once the dog has  
seen the quarry, it is released and the  
victim is eventually run down.

"When hunted in conjunction with a  
falcon, both the hawk and the hound  
are released simultaneously, the latter  
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in Shows, (two at the North Shore  
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## Collie and Sheltie News

This has certainly been a winter for  
snow and lots of it in my part of the  
country. Being very fond of comfort, I  
believe I have come across the most  
practical attire for kennel chores in  
the cold weather. Those of us who fill  
our "leisure" hours with dog care and  
training may not have had time to  
notice the marvelous outfits our friends  
are wearing on their snowmobiles.  
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dogs will be much more enjoyable with  
one of these suits to keep you comfort-  
able.

This seems a good time to review the



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The breeder of a few litters a year could easily type a diet sheet with instructions for wormings and shots, to accompany each puppy. The Collie Club of America has a booklet "Care of your Puppy" which can be purchased by the breeder for the new owner. This is a very worthwhile booklet and will save the breeder many phone calls to answer questions on care and development. I think too, the buyer values his puppy more when he is aware of the care you gave him, and prescribe for him, in his new home.

Many feel that breed clubs should have some standard or guidelines for their members to adhere to, covering all areas of selling and breeding.

The Collie Club of New England does have a "Code of Ethics" as follows:

*"All Collies shall be sold in good condition and health, the latter being guaranteed for a reasonable time, in short as you would expect to be treated if you were the buyer.*

*All advertising shall be of an honest, forthright nature and may not in any way be misleading. No advertising of adult animals, puppies or stud service shall be permitted at a price of lower than \$50.00.*

*All registrations and pedigrees must be accurate and valid and no registrations may be sold independently of the animal.*

*Collies may not be sold from roadway stands or transient headquarters or unethically whole-saled.*

*All males offered at stud shall be in good health and good physical condition and free of any disqualifying faults.*

*It is the responsibility of the stud dog owner to properly provide for all visiting bitches and breed them only to the stud dog specified by her owner. A change of stud dog is only permitted with the owner's*

you recognizing the error of your training (or lack of it) here is an excellent article borrowed from the Montreal Dominion Collie & Shetland Sheepdog Ass'n. Bulletin, written by G. A. Lloyd.

### HANDLING IS HALF THE BATTLE

Well, maybe not exactly half. One has to have a decent sort of dog as well, though to hear some comments at the ringside one could well imagine that such a commodity is not really necessary in order to win. I think we must all agree that a decent sort of exhibit is necessary to get anywhere in the prize money. There can be no question that handling of a dog in the showing is really important, and it's perhaps of particular importance to those who have more recently joined the ranks of the exhibitor that probably the very first thing to remember is that one must gain the absolute confidence of one's charge. This is done at home, where the proper treatment of the dog impels its complete confidence. Not much use taking a puppy to its first show when the first raising of a hand compels it to cower down, expecting a wallop. Lesson one: never, never, use the hand to correct a dog. If you must show your disapproval, then do it by means of a rolled up newspaper applied to its hind end. Makes a lot of noise painlessly, but it does the trick.

To establish confidence between you and the dog, it is necessary always to treat the dog in the same way. Begin its ring training by accustoming it to a collar round its neck, a light one, which it may well resent at first, but will soon get used to. Later attach a lead, and teach it to walk quietly. The one way not to do this is to use a steel choke chain. Apart from possibly doing irreparable harm to the throat tissues by sharp jerking the dog may well become most resistant to it and it will take a long time to restore its confidence in any kind of lead. Use, therefore, a very light lead, a long one and allow for the puppy doing a spot of

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power of the jerk. At the same time call to it "heel", and it will rapidly associate the jerk of the lead with the word, so that after only a very short time the word will be enough. Don't forget the reward, by giving the puppy a good free run as soon as the lesson is over.

It's perhaps needless for me to add that the sooner the puppy is introduced to the sight of lots of other people, buses, cars and so on, the better. The first lesson having been thoroughly absorbed by the puppy, he must understand that he will be required to stand still, posed, in the ring. This probably is the simplest problem to overcome. Gently handle him into the position in which he will show off his best points, repeating the word "stand", until finally he will, on the word, actually position himself. There's no need really to go any further with "show" training, except that no doubt you will have periodically gone through the motions of "seeing his mouth", so that he will have no fear that a dose of some awful tasting liquid is going to be poured down his throat. This may seem a bit odd, but puppies have a long memory and I have seen dogs, which, roughly treated at worming time, have developed a hatred of having their mouths opened and will fight like mad at any attempt to open their jaws, even on the part of their owners, let alone a stranger.

Having got through the stages of teaching the puppy to walk quietly and easily on the lead, to stand still, posed, when asked to do so, without bringing the house down, and will allow anyone quietly to open his mouth for inspection of teeth, you may well consider that, at least as far as the show ring is concerned, you have done all that is necessary to ensure that the puppy will behave properly in the ring. There is, of course, always the exception. The puppy who, on entering a showring, will evince every sign of near hysteria, though at home behaving perfectly. This is a special case and has to be dealt with specially. A course of Vitamin B<sub>12</sub>, in the form of a daily pill of brewers yeast, will after a fortnight or so have a very definite effect. Here again very gentle handling is essential, and perhaps a further course of introduction to crowds and noises will be necessary before again subjecting him to the ordeal of the showring.

Ordinarily, however, and with the ordinary puppy, its first show should not be delayed too long. A Match meeting is probably the best way of introducing it to the excitement of the ring, and if all goes well your troubles insofar as ring behavior on the part of the puppy, are over. One word, however, and though it may seem unnecessary, it is really of great importance. Choose carefully the judge under whom you propose to show the puppy. There are many who are gentle in handling the puppy on the initial appearance and may well have a lasting effect on a dog.

The idea behind all this preparation

is to preserve the confidence which the dog has in you, so that it may realize that it has nothing to fear from you or from any other person with whom it may come into contact. Be careful that, at whatever show you attend, your conduct towards the dog is one which will tend to make it look forward to the next outing as an adventure in which it will be the recipient of the little extra attention, the small special treat.

It is the nature of the dog to remember and appreciate these things. Whatever else may take up your time at the show, never forget that a dog which has more or less its freedom at home will resent being chained up on a bench all day, with just the odd break in a rush from bench to ring and back again. Take every advantage of the permitted 15 minutes break for exercise as often as possible. See that the dog has all it wants, and this applies particularly when at an open show unbentched the dog is left in a car on a blazing hot day. Handling today is popularly referred to as an art, but it is an art which can be very easily acquired by anyone who can understand that "educating" a dog into proper show conduct is a very different matter from "breaking" it to the same standard.

### "In the Show Ring"

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### Sieger Show

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might give up on him. His brothers Bobo and Dolf, now in the United States, will gradually diminish in importance because of unavailability but the Bobo offspring that are in Germany rate high enough to wonder if they let the wrong dog go. Gin and Fello are not represented by any entries and one has to wonder if they failed to come up

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to expectations. Next year may show something on them. The Vello son, Quedo v. Felstertal, seems to be getting used a lot. He is four and had 16 offspring at the show, most not rating anything special. Quedo only rated Very Good last year and wasn't present this year. Maybe they use him because he is one of the last Vello sons, or there might be something really good about him.

The Vello line through Jalk v. Fohl-enbrunnen still carries on strong with a couple of Excellent sons being present, the Excellent 1 Pirol v. Kirsch-ental whose mother is by Valet v. Busecker Schloss and Rolf v. Schlack-enbrunnen Excellent 8, the latter being under three years. His mother is line-bred Claudius v. Hain, SchH III, 5-5. Both could be potential producers as all the Excellent offspring from Jalk seem to be. Jalk's producing sons from the past refuse to slip into oblivion and continue to produce very well.

Lido v. Weinerau, who is now in Italy, had 20 offspring entered, of which only five were absent. None rated lower than Very Good. There was one Excellent bitch and two males, one of which was good enough to rate Select 3. His name could bear watching. Nick v. Dreimarkenstein, SchH

III is just 2½ years old and at this show had not officially passed his Angekoert (breed examination). His mother lines contain the excellent producers Marko v. Boxhocksburg, SchH III, Gero v. Katherinentor, SchH III and Siegerin, Assie v. Hexenkolk, SchH I (one of the "Pillar Bitches"). Lido's Excellent male, Juppi v. Toterloh, SchH III, is only three, so he could still come on. The lines from Lido can always carry greatness.

Black v. Lambertzeck, who is now in the United States, and the other main progenator from Jalk, still has a number of offspring at the show. Two bitches which rated Excellent, Petra v. Haus Niermann, SchH I, who was Excellent 1 in bitches other than Select, and Gundy v. Elbachtal, SchH III who was Excellent 5 from the five Very Good young litter last year. Black's best progeny seem to come from daughters of Sieger, Mutz a.d. Kuckstrasse. Black only had nine present, none rating under Very Good.

Now to return to Ajax. Last year it was apparent he was beginning to come and they had found the keys as to where he should be bred. Now it is paying off. He had 20 progeny present out of 27 entered. Of these (in a tightening year), eight were Excel-

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lent and two Select. He had Excellent 3, 4 and 7 males and on top of Select 3 and 4 bitches, he had Excellent 8 bitch. In the Young Dog Class he sired Number 1 male and Number 2 was out of one of his daughters (a sister to Select 4 bitch). The Very Good 4 young bitch was one of four rated Very Good from her litter. Her name is Diane v. Firskuppe.

In the Young Dog Class I couldn't trace the winner's mother line, but the Number 2 fits one of the standard combos — a Mutz son to an Ajax daughter. Last year's 1, 2 and 3 class bitch winners, the E litter Haus Pari, came up with an Excellent for the male, Excellent 3, Select 3 for Esther and Excellent for Espe. The bitch, Enna, who last year rated Very Good 1, still only rated Very Good. This litter fits the same key combination — the mother being by Mutz out of Gina v. Busecker Schloss. She is the key bitch, Biene, which I wrote about earlier in connection with the F litter Haus Pari.

The other key combo going with Ajax is breeding him to Klodo a.d. Eremitenklaue, SchH III sisters or daughters. Eshe v. Oranien-Nassau SchH II, Select 4 is out of the Select daughter of Klodo, Cilly v. Oranien-Nassau, SchH II. The D litter Firnschuppe in the Youth Classes placing four out of six Very Good is out of Ulli v. Firnschuppe, a Klodo daughter. The A litter Wickrather Schloss are out of Ondra a.d. Eremitenklaue, a full sister to Klodo and the Excellent rated Mike v. Kahler Heide, SchH II is out of another sister, Olly. I'll come back to the Eremitenklaue girls later. In other cases, Ajax has combined with Vello through the J litter Fohlenbrunnen and Arno v. Haus Gersie, SchH III through the V litter Busecker Schloss. By the basis of this evidence, Ajax can no longer be considered a secondary line but one of the main binding forces combining the greats.

Of the secondary lines, probably the most important would be the dogs from Sam Schinklergrenze, SchH III, the son of Select Greif v. Elfenhain, SchH III. Sam's major sons are the Select 7, Veus v. Feimereck who is linebred 3-3 on Sieger, Arno v. Haus Gersie and Zanto aus Kattenstroth, SchH III who is well represented with progeny, although he wasn't at the show. Zanto is fairly young and was Excellent last year. His mother, Blanka v. Kisskamp, when bred to Sam's brother, Quai, produced the X litter Kattenstroth which previously had two members rating Excellent. Blanka is by Mutz.

Condor v. Zollgrenzschutzhaus, SchH III, FH, who leads another secondary line, had 16 offspring present, one male rating Excellent and a Very Good 3 in one of the Young Bitch Classes. He represents a combination of Sieger, Volker v. Zollgrenzschutzhaus, SchH III and Sieger, Condor v. Hohenstamm, SchH III and was in the Select Class himself. Strangely enough, he was barely represented by progeny at all last year. He is sire of the E litter Eremitenklaue which are

young and promising. They are out of Nixe, a sister to Klodo.

An interesting young son of Axel v. Walinshiem, SchH III last year rating Excellent, Axel v. Haus Musshafen, SchH III, makes an appearance and his background is really open and out. Who uses him? Alfred Hahn of Busecker Schloss and on his Select 5 bitch from last year, Seffe v. Busecker Schloss, SchH I, he comes up in this combination getting four out of six rating Very Good in the Young Classes. This is the C litter Busecker Schloss and it will be interesting to see how they progress. Axel had 13 progeny entered so it would appear he is popular.

The Select dog, Alf v. Convent, SchH II, was represented by some progeny as was King v. Starrenberg, SchH III, who produced the Very Good 2 bitch in a Young Class. Kay v. Hexenkolk, who is by Gero v. Haus Elkmann out of Siegerin, Assie v. Hexenkolk, sometimes comes up with a good one and this year he sired the Siegerin, Rommy v. Driland, SchH III, just three years old, and whose mother line goes back strong to the R litter Osnabreuckerland, which makes her a further concentration.

The Klodo a.d. Eremitenklaue sons are now practically non-existent going by the show, but the sisters and daughters require special mention as they illustrate the significance of the German bitches. I have already mentioned Eshe v. Oranien-Nassau. Her sister, Edda, produced the Very Good 2 Young dog. Then there was the previously-mentioned D litter out of the Klodo daughter, Ulli v. Firnschuppe. The Klodo sister, Nixe, produced the previous Sieger, Basko v. Kahler Heide and the E litter Eremitenklaue. Perle, another sister, combined with Quido v. Haus Scheutting to produce the Excellent bitch, Zita a.d. Eremitenklaue, and her brother Zorro, and as mentioned before we have the producing sisters, Olli and Ondra. There are contributions from the K, L, N, O, P, Q, and S litters Eremitenklaue all identical breeding — sisters and prepotent.

The contributions from Mutz a.d. Kuckstrasse follow the same pattern only it is his daughters rather than his sisters that have had such an impact. Bitches such as Rike v. Elbachtal, Gisa v. Godwind, Biene zu den Dreizehn Buchen and Blanka v. Kisskamp, plus the Excellent son, Gundo v. Preussentor, all show the value of the Mutz get.

Another excellent contribution is through the oft-repeated Busecker Schloss litters. The E, G and I litters, all of which show their worth in this show. In bringing up the Busecker Schloss dogs, I also must make mention of Valet v. Busecker Schloss (son of Sieger, Arno v. Haus Gersie) who is not directly represented but is solidly there between the lines. Valet is the father of the above-mentioned E, G and I litters and is found an amazing number of times by going back on the mother lines of these high-rating dogs,

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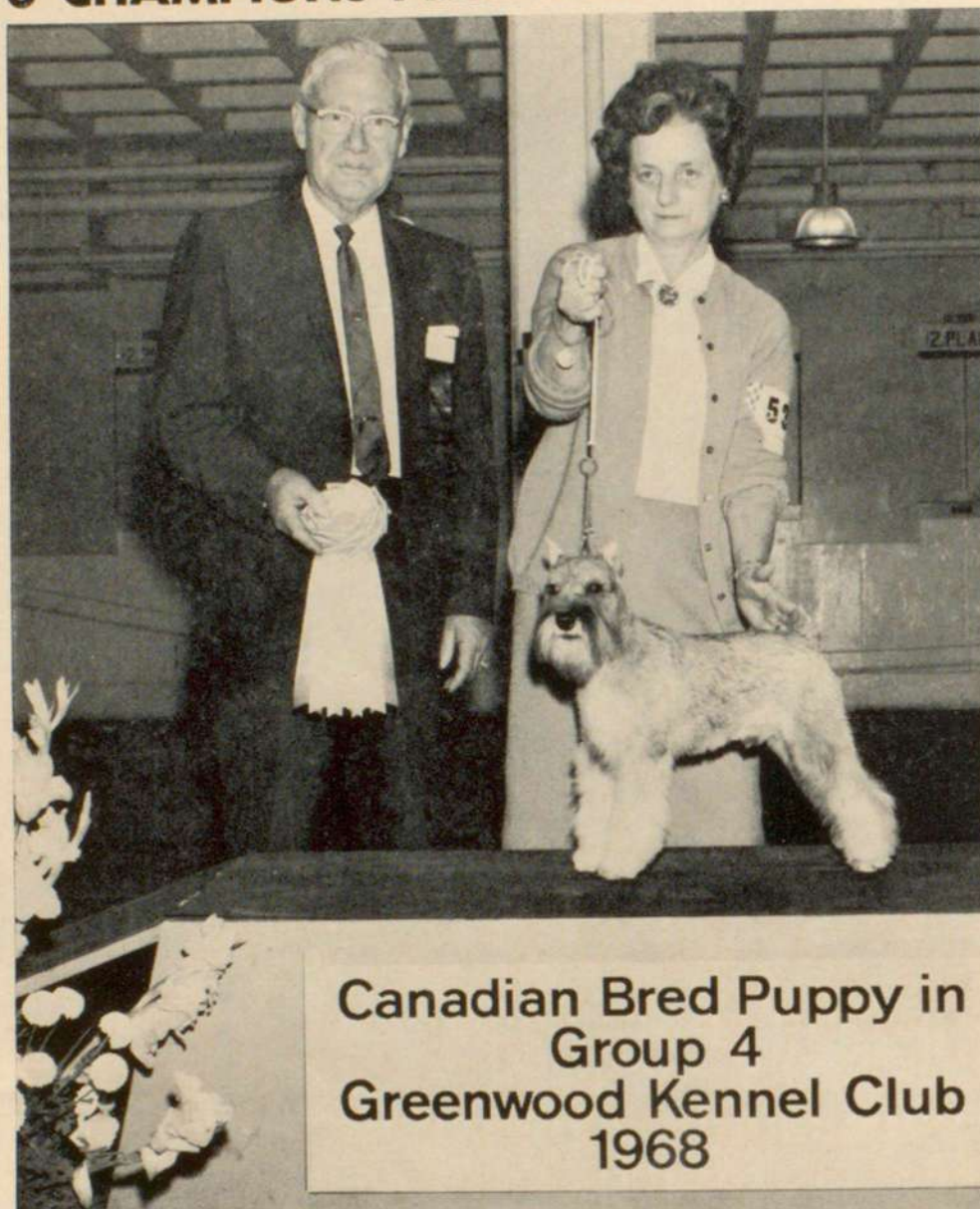
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This study of the '68 Sieger Show, made without prejudice, discloses to me the importance and significance of the German "Pillar Kennels". It becomes evident that they try to keep bitches that will get a high rating and breed them to the highly-rated males. In some instances they breed close successfully, as in the case of the V litter Fiemereck, 3-3 Arno, and the E litter Haus Pari, 3-3 on Condor v. Hohenstamm, but these dogs inbred on were Siegers and at that a chosen few. In the case of the Haus Pari litter, it also involves the Siegers, Mutz a.d. Kuckstrasse, Arno v. Haus Gersie, and Ajax v. Haus Dexel which is a concentration of quality. The vast majority of breedings are the forever quest to keep the lines broad as in the case of Busecker Schloss and others, making use of the open pedigree of Alex v. Haus Musshafen.

The completion of this study, made primarily so I might benefit myself as a breeder, leaves me respectfully awed and with the hope that in a small way what I learned might enable me to duplicate the successes of the master breeders in Germany. □

## Let's Talk About Terriers

How about that? We're now well on our way into '69 and the third birthday of "Let's Talk"! I'm amazed — frankly, I didn't expect to get through the first column — I'm sure you felt much the same way too. Now we're starting our third year together and I want to take this opportunity to thank you all for your assistance, your kind letters and most especially for your news. Without this we're dead — do keep it coming and we may hang on forever.

Now for this month's mailbag!

Had a lovely long letter from Jane and Bill Cummings, Roi-Ayr Kennels, which reads in part: "We had a real population explosion in December, our Refal Jewell gave birth to 16 puppies, sired by our young male Roi-Ayre Fusilier. Fifteen of these puppies are very much alive and healthy as horses. They ranged in weight from 10 to 12 ounces at birth. Eight dogs and seven bitches. A lot of people would say that this litter should be culled, but if you could see them you would realize that in this case it is absolutely impossible and believe me we are very critical when it comes to our breeding program".

I well know you are Jane and Bill, and the thought of destroying five or six puppies from a top notch litter at a day or two would seem a little like playing Russian Roulette! Many, many breeders have told me that they can ascertain the potential of each and every puppy at the moment of birth — I, frankly, am not that bright! I quite often have kept puppies up until they

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are nine or ten months old before making a final decision. I surely wouldn't want to decide their fate at a day or two. Do keep us posted Jane, that's QUITE a litter, it certainly must be a record?

The Cummings go on to say: "The Airedale Terrier Club of Northern Ohio are holding their Specialty in Warren, Ohio, this year towards the end of May. We would like to invite all of the Canadian Airedalers down this year to either exhibit or observe, but in both cases to have fun at a really great show! Last year we had close to 60 Airedales. This is an easy show to reach and our judge this year is Bill Marshner, a long time Airedale breeder and exhibitor. We also hope to have Cliff Tushingham down to do our Sweepstake judging."

If any of you have any further inquiries about this show contact Jane at 12853 Woodin Rd., Chardon, Ohio 44024.

Still on Airedales. Matt and Marge Morrissey have left for warmer climes and are now living in Cockeysville, Md. Marge says: "Finally settled 'below the border'. Weather suiting us just fine — no snow — and lots of sunshine, and imagine, we're just two hours from Montgomery County and less than an hour from Washington, D.C." — You've sold me, Marge, it sounds like a little piece of paradise. To continue, Marge says, "Hope all our friends are well and that you'll explain for me that I'm still looking for my address book — have only another 99 boxes to unpack!"

I will and have Marge, but I still hate to see all you Terrier types ending up in the U.S. We'll all miss you!

On now to our Cairn friends. Had a delightful, if not slightly firey letter from the Rev. John Harvey, Cedarmor Kennels, Govan, Sask. My dear Reverend, I MUST get out to hear one of your sermons one of these days! On now to some of Rev. Harvey's comments on the pros and cons of staying for Groups: "One point in us having to stay compared to optional participation at the Group level in the U.S.A. is that it takes a large Canadian show to muster 300 dogs whereas the States have upwards of a thousand to 1500 dogs. If you took some of the dogs out of our Groups it would not make a very worthwhile presentation. At a Canadian show we MUST be different, otherwise we would not be Canadian and I am dead against becoming the 53rd State in the Union. We need to preserve our Canadian identity and this is why I am also against dispensing with Best Canadian Bred as well. This is something we have that they

don't and it makes us Canadian instead of American."

Dear Reverend, although I don't entirely agree with you, I, like either Voltaire or Rousseau (sorry, I can't remember which), will defend with my life your right to say it. Group participation at a reasonable hour; yes; Canadian identity: MOST DEFINITELY; but Canadian Bred, other than a class, NO! The U.S. long ago dispensed with American Bred other than a class and I think it's about time that we grew up and put our dogs in competition with any and all contenders. As far as pride is concerned, I think in every American show you'll see a lot more dogs in the American Bred Class than you ever do in the Canadian Bred Class up here — seldom there's more than one entered!

Well, I'm getting carried away as usual, so I shall now continue with Rev. Harvey as he says: "Now to a brief report on our wins this year in the U.S. At the Whidbey Is. show, Monroe, Wash., our Can. Ch. Roughrider of Cedarmor took WD over a class of 19, then went on to take BB over five Specials. This was his first American show and it was a five point major. His son, Fighter Command of Cedarmor, at six months and four days took WD at Belleville, Ill., and at 7½ months took BB and the Terrier Group. Born in Grey Cup year, Roughrider is named after the famed Sask. Roughriders. We are Calgary bound in February . . . with a definite score to settle."

Calgary, if I were you, I'd look out! Yes SIR, Rev. Harvey, I just have to hear one of those sermons!

Had a note that the Cairn Terrier, Daisy of the Fields, won BB and Group 2 at the Hamilton K.C. Sanction show. This was her first time out. She is owned and bred by Mrs. Ulrike Kretschmar. The day following the Sanction show she whelped six puppies sired by Ch. Whiskey Punch of Melita. I'm intrigued, Mrs. Kretschmar, weren't you a teensy, weensy bit nervous the day of the show?

Welllll, I finally pried a letter out of Pat O'Kane, Glenswilly Irish and Wires — mind you, I still don't have the name of his newest Wire import, but I'll get it one of these days. What I have for you so far is that she's three years old, from the Whitwre Kennels and she's about to be bred to Ch. Deko Druid of Hetherington.

Thanks Pat, I enjoyed hearing from you. Do keep us posted on how the breeding goes — in fact, you might even give us the little "gal's" name!

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## Trials and Tribulations

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posure of this type can help steady your dog's temperament very much indeed. Have people touch your dog, let him get used to being touched — it'll pay off in dividends later on when you're engaged in Obedience Trials and also make your dog a better citizen in the community. Let him get used to all the loud noises that cars and trucks and buses make. Let him find out that loud noises are nothing to be afraid of.

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## Cornell Research Lab

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ered failures of conception by private owners since the bitches commonly ate the placental tissue and the aborted fetuses. Identification of a disease is the first step. The next is the identification and subsequent isolation of the cause, in this case a bacterium now named *brucella canis*. The 1967 report of the institute stated that at that date no adequate treatment or bacterin had been located. Until mid-1968 it was thought that the disease was not transmittable to humans. Unfortunately, a laboratory technician at the institute developed a gripple-like illness and blood tests identified the agent for canine abortion. Possibly this occurrence will make Department of Health funds available for further intensive

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work on developing a suitable serum for the elimination of this disease. This is typical of the challenges with which the institute is continually being faced and why its work should be of interest to every dog lover.

■ Another interesting project which is nicely underway is the study of parainfluenza virus, sometimes known as SV5 because of having been first identified in monkeys. There are many bits of evidence which point to the possibility that this virus may be important as a cause of kennel cough. It is suspected that the after-effects of a type of influenza caused by this virus manifest themselves as kennel cough. If this is established then the

development of a vaccine might make it possible to eliminate this very persistent annoyance.

The institute, with funds made available by the AKC and two benefactors, has just launched a major investigation into the causes of hip dysplasia. A fully qualified microbiologist has been placed in charge of this project, complete with his own laboratory. The intention is to examine the changes which take place in affected dogs and then from this to seek out what exactly causes these changes. This approach is so much wider than that taken up to now by the radiologists whose interest has only been to identify the condition. This investigation is founded on the thought that what is inherited is not hip dysplasia but the ability to develop

hip dysplasia. If this is proven to be the case then the reasons why hip dysplasia develops in certain dogs and not in others will hopefully be identified within a few years. My visit to Cornell was shortly after the appearance of July, 1968 *Dogs in Canada* in which I expressed the same views. Needless to say I was very pleased to find that some very senior scientists were taking very similar views.

The various activities of the Cornell Research Laboratory for Diseases of Dogs will provide the subject matter for several more articles in future issues. In the meantime I have no hesitation in recommending this institute as a suitable subject for any dog club or individual who wishes to give something for research on dogs. □

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## Canadian-Bred Chow Goes BIS at First Show

When the Odenkirchens of Waterdown, Ont. sold Matjan to the President of the Polish Chow-Chow Club they knew he was a fine pup. But owner Zygmunt Jakobowski did not feel he was ready for showing until this Fall.



This past October, however, he noted the dog was losing some of his shyness and was ready "to assimilate with the surrounding world." At least enough to give him a taste of show life. Judge Mrs. Zofia Smyczynska gave him a good report, specifically mentioning "no anatomical flaws." This pleased the owner no end. He was also told that a Chow of such a tight strong body with such a beautiful head... "is not often seen in the European rings." He was "simply happy" with the compliments. However, Matjan took the Breed, First certificate for a Champion and BIS in the National Dog Show, Warsaw, which also marked the 20th year of the Kennel Club Restoration — all in his first show.

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## Dalmatian Notes

"Transcandals" reports American wins by two Canadian exhibitors: Mrs. Catharine Blinko (Camosun) Victoria, B.C., showed Simon to place Third in a field of 20 Specials at the Southern California Dalmatian Specialty in Los Angeles. Mrs. Kay Robinson (Willowmount) Thornhill, Ont., showed Bambi Bounce to place First in the BW Open Bitch class to go on to WB at the Chicagoland Dalmatian Specialty. Willowmount Saucy Success, owned by Don and Carol Schubert, has completed her American title.

## Attention Keeshond Breeders

As a Keeshond breeder I am surprised that there were so few Canadian Keeshonden exhibited in the 1968 Championship dog shows. Where are you breeders? If you would like to make your breed popular and known to the public, come forward and show them off. Our Kees here are worth their competition. I agree that lately more of our breed are attending the shows, but still, we need more response.

A couple of months ago we imported a male puppy from the famous Modesto Kennels in California. Their male Keeshond, Van Fitz the Strutter of Modesto, went BB at the Devon Specialty last Fall under Judge Mrs. J. R. Collins of England. Modesto's Canuck of Ryn-Aak, together with two female puppies from our sire, Ch. Spit Fyre Bear Face will enter the show ring this Spring.

I would like to know if Keeshond breeders are interested in starting a Canadian Keeshond Club. Please contact me at the following address:

— Nell Vandermolen,  
Ryn-Aak Kennels Reg'd., Lakeshore Rd.,  
R.R. 3, Port Alberni, B.C.

## Poodle Sanction

BIS winner at the Hamilton KC Sanction Show was the Poodle Hartwin's Samson, under Judge J. Taylor. Judge M. McGregor assessed the breeds. Samson's win was spectacular in view of the fact that the brown Miniature Poodle was just four months old and moved rapidly up from the 3-6 months class, with the fine handling of Jean Zvonkin. Proud owner is Diane P. Evoy; breeder, Elsie Winterbottom, Hartwin Poodles. Hartwin's Hey There Georgie Girl, three-month-old cream Toy Poodle, also in her first show, won BB and Group 2nd, reports Diane Evoy, who handled this youngster. The show was the first Mrs. Winterbottom had attended since the fire in January 1968 claimed her show dogs and kennel room.

## Dalmatian Achievements in Canada

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Drum Beat of Tattoo	149763	1			
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Lucky	not reg.	1			
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Sachse's Polly Pepper	not reg.	1	4		4
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- 4 Dalmatians attained CDX degree.
- No UD
- 1 attained TD.



Alvin Gaytopper, 442705 — CDX, 1964; Banco Regis in the Valley, 447594 — CDX, 1963; Mission Belle in the Valley, 502665 — CDX, 1964; Wylde Greene Piper, 349451 — CDX, 1958.

The first Dalmatian to receive a CD degree was a male, Roadcoach Chocolate Royale 283963, in 1952. The first female was Wylde Greene Jade 349452, in 1956. The Dalmatian that holds the TD degree is the male, Charabanc Apollo 399876, obtained in 1958.

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"Then Tramp's full sister, Ch. Bibelot's Magnificent Maxine, was sent to England in whelp to Ch. Wycliffe Thomas. These seven pups are now nearly two years old and shown under the Springett banner. One is a Danish Champion, three are Australian Champions and an English pup, Springett Darken Democrat, has two CC's and two BIS as well as BB at Crufts, 1968. Ch. Maxine was bred to Tramp this past Spring and another of her pups, Bibelot's Written on the Wind, will soon make her debut in England.

"Our latest exciting news is that Ch. (Can. & Am.) Bibelot's Rich & Rare, co-owned by Roger Pritchard and myself, has just been released from quarantine and at her first English show, the Poodle Specialty, won the Bitch CC. Rich & Rare's dam is Ch. Bibelot's In Style of Hi Crown, a full sister to Tramp."

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# DOGS & PEOPLE

Our sincere thanks to the countless readers who sent in such beautiful cards and good wishes during the festive season. Many showed pictures of dogs and families — all were genuinely enjoyed and appreciated.

Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor who is, or makes a showing of being an animal lover (most recent being that of bringing a cat with her to one of the big "talk" shows) was recently fined for attempting to import a dog into Britain without permission (\$104) and another \$26 for using unladylike language to the customs men who were ungallant enough to catch her in the act.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Carter, Ghost Inn Kennels, Downsview P.O., Ont., recently made history, according to the Canadian Livestock Records, when they registered the only litter of Welsh Springer Spaniels in Canada. The breed has long been recognized by The Canadian Kennel Club, but is still a rarity. Coloring is rich dark red and white.

New address: Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mackie, (O'Leprachaun Irish Setters) have moved to 11012 Willowisp Rd. S.E., Calgary 30, Alta. Mr. and Mrs. Len Hupfield have moved to Sundridge, Ont.

Recuperating: Publisher Elizabeth Dunn, following surgery . . . Mrs. Jim (Kay) McFarlane (Badenoch Cairns), Thornhill, Ont. following a session in the North York Branson Hospital . . . Vic Williams, Vancouver, B.C., in hospital following a sudden heart attack.

Travellers: A. J. Saunders, long-time breeder of winning Wire-haired Fox Terriers under the prefix Hi-Tom, to Australia. Bush fires, he reports, were raging.

Toronto *Telegram*, reported a reader as plagued with complications following a bite in the leg after being knocked over by a neighbor's dog. The neighbor took her to the doctor who ordered her to hospital. The dog's owner sent her to his insurance agent, but "after a long discussion the agent told me my neighbor's liability insurance just didn't cover dogs". Action Line took it to the Department of Insurance, Ontario Government on the possibility that a better solution might be found. Meantime the complainant took the problem to a lawyer, but it's something to think about. How are you protected in case a similar situation arises?

Greta and Myles Phillips, Kophi Kennels, Clarkson, Ont., entertained a number of "doggy" friends at the opening of their new bar and trophy room, aptly named "Big Daddy's Bar". Centre of interest was Ch. (Can., Am., Bda.) Horningsea Tzaama whose nickname is "Big Daddy". The monicker attached itself when several of his very typey offspring were benched with him at a show. Some spectators were heard to remark: "That must be Big Daddy."

Regrets: The Afghan Club trip to Crufts almost got off the ground, but not quite. Although a great many of the Canadian dog fancy and some Americans as well signed up in good time, when the final countdown came the total was simply insufficient for the requirements. Commendations, however, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ball of Gormley, Ont., who went to so much trouble to inaugurate the flight.

Sympathy: to John Loftus of Stittsville, Ont., in the loss of his mother, Mrs. H. N. Loftus, Toronto.

Exhibit: "Champion Show Dogs in Bronze" is the title of a showing of 56 diminutive bronze dogs, most of them under three inches in height. The grouping, some of which have never before been shown publicly, make up the National Art Museum of Sport's fifth exhibition opening February 1 for a two-month run in Madison Square Garden Center's Gallery of Art. The timing is fortunate for exhibitors and spectators attending the Westminster Show. Sculptress June Harrah of North Salem, N.Y., who specializes in bronzes of champion dogs and horses is the artist. For a number of years she has executed bronzes of the Best of Breed in many classes at Westminster. She has also served as ring steward for the show. Fifty-one different breeds are featured in the exhibit.

Tragedy: It was the family dog who led Frank Misurka, Mississauga, Ont. to the footsteps of his three children who drowned in a private swimming pool near their home at R.R. 1, Alton, Ont. Although the children had been warned not to leave their own yard, their straying ended in tragedy.

Nursemaid: Mrs. Marian Wait, CKC director for New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island has a male Siamese cat, Ghenghis, who adores "mothering" the West Highland White Terriers. The sole puppy at five months disdains the babysitting; Ghenghis will have to wait for a new litter.

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