APRIL, 1965 • SIXTY CENTS

Dogs In Canada

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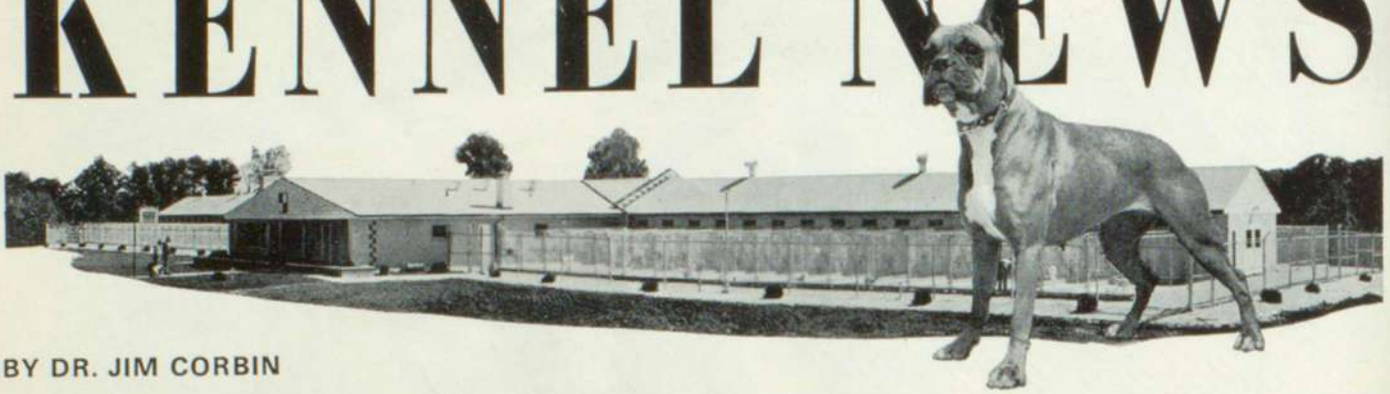
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OBEDIENCE ISSUE

✻ *a trained dog makes a good citizen*

COVER SPONSORED BY DISPLAY KENNELS

KENNEL NEWS



BY DR. JIM CORBIN

ICE CUBES AND VITAMINS?

An ice cube, unless protected, will melt at a rapid rate. With sufficient insulation, the melting rate of an ice cube is slowed considerably.

Some vitamins of the fat-soluble vitamin group (Vitamins A, D, E, and K) are slowly oxidized and destroyed. For instance, Vitamin A and D sources used to lose half of their potency through oxidation within a few weeks but now with advanced methods of stabilization and protection, or insulation, their useful available life is extended for many months.

For example, what happens if a shortage of Vitamin D occurs? A deficiency of vitamin D results in poor absorption and utilization of calcium within the pup's body and results in rickets or poor bone formation. Previously it was necessary to add high levels of the unstable Vitamin D to the diet to insure adequate D potency after a long storage period. The dogs receiving the freshest ration received too much Vitamin D and those receiving old rations received too little. Modern stabilized Vitamin D can be added at relatively low levels at the time of manufacturing with the assurance that the dogs will receive all of the Vitamin D that they need.

Cod liver oil has been used as a source of Vitamin D but unless absolutely fresh, the cod liver oil may do more harm than good. Cod liver oil in the process of becoming rancid may already be void of Vitamin D (and Vitamin E) and may actually destroy the vitamins already within the body. If the Vitamin D potency is extremely high, toxicity can result.

Extra vitamin supplementation is not necessary for normal dogs receiving a high quality ration like Dog Chow or Dog Meal. Vitamins A and D in these rations are added in stabilized forms at levels shown to include a good safety margin supplying adequate levels when needed by dogs.

Present day dog foods, like Dog Chow and Dog Meal, that have been formulated to meet the needs of normal dogs through all phases of their lives, do not need to have additional vitamins or mineral supplements added to supply everyday requirements.

RALSTON PURINA COMPANY



DOGS IN CANADA

APRIL 69. VOL. 59, NO. 7 APEX PUBLISHERS AND PUBLICITY LIMITED

cover story

For the sixth consecutive year Mrs. Hilda Pugh has taken a cover of *Dogs in Canada* to call attention to the realm of Obedience. Usually the cover advertiser writes the cover story, but in this instance we take the opportunity to tell you about this uniquely dedicated woman.

Mrs. Pugh is known for her Display Kennels (153 Macpherson Ave., Toronto, telephone 922-8893). She is dedicated to the promotion of Obedience, lives it, breathes it. Not solely of trials and competition, but also on the premise that at a time when affluence extends to the owning of more pure-bred as well as mixed breed dogs than at any other time in Canadian history there is an increasing responsibility on owners to maintain control of their dogs. By means of pleasurable basic Obedience training the dog learns what is expected of him and reacts promptly and willingly to commands. He is a true member of the family, a joy to have around the house and out walking. There is the safety factor. Many a dog owes its life to the fact that he came promptly when called or stopped and stayed on command. Through Obedience a great sense of companionship develops — known only to those who have worked with their dogs in the field or in practice. And the sense of accomplishment, in competition, working for one "leg" after another toward the coveted degree. Human personalities develop in the process; shrinking violets disappear quickly as one's commands eventually come out loud and clear.

Mrs. Pugh's confidence is contagious to dogs and owners. "Come on. You can do it. Obedience is fun!" She is Chairman of The Canadian Kennel Club Obedience Council and is a hard-working director of the club. Her Display Training Classes are becoming increasingly sought after. The small fees charged do not nearly cover the time and work she puts into them. If a pupil is having difficulty, extra time is voluntarily offered.

Somewhere there ought to be a form of Nobel Peace Prize in recognition of a warm-hearted, selfless woman who contributes so much on the home front.

features

14 Obedience — 1968 in Review, *Mrs. Betty McHugh*
15 Computerization of Dog Registrations
16 New Trends in Training, *Milo D. Pearsall*
18 Hochelaga K.C. Pure-Bred Display, *Sharmion Aune*
18 Crufts Report, *Alfred J. Veale*
19 Lakeshore Dog Training Assoc. March Trial, *Frances Walker*
20 A German View on Training for Tracking, *H. Malcolm Stephens*

departments

1 Cover Story
2 Letters to the Editor
4 Trials and Tribulations, *Jake Giacomelli*
6 In the Field (Pointing Breeds), *Wm. McClure*
8 Nouvelles de la Belle Province, *Gaston Nolin*
12 Coming Sanction Shows
22 Breed Notes
27 Standards Quizz (Norwegian Elkhound)
32 Standards Quizz (Sealyham Terrier)
38 Club Directory
40 Dogs and People

canadian kennel club

(BUFF SECTION)

1 Coming Shows and Trials
3 Show and Trial Results
3 Titles Awarded
6 Application for Kennel Names

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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.

SUGGESTION WELL MADE

. . . In the past, I have often wondered at the sanity of some of the spectators at dog shows. There have been many times when a lone wandering child has come up and started petting my dog. And many's the time I have seen adults leaning over the edge of the cage of some small dog that is at the same time madly trying to scramble up the other side. Do these people not realize what they are doing to the nerves of the dogs?

I began to try and reason out the whys and wherefores of these situations. I remembered the first few shows that I had attended before I got my dog. I remembered distinctly my hurt feelings when the owner of half a dozen German Shepherds spoke to me saying, "Please stay away from the dogs; they are recent imports and I'm not too sure of them yet." Another incident is the time I felt so kind-hearted as I scratched the head of a Bedlington Terrier shortly before it was to go into the ring. The handler was livid. I was learning quickly, but certainly the hard way.

Looking back on these incidents, I can fully understand the feelings of the dog owners. Even in my own limited experience, there have been many times when I have been extremely thankful for the even temperament of my own Chesapeake.

At the same time, I wonder if a small sign at the door couldn't be arranged. A few simple rules would often be extremely helpful. Such a sign, I think, would hopefully prevent a number of embarrassing and disconcerting moments for the owners, spectators, and the dogs.

MARNIE HARRISON

Sherwood Park, Alta.

GET RID OF GLASS

. . . In your January 1969 issue is an article by Tom Hughes with respect to the problem of the indiscriminate disposition of glass bottles.

This article, I believe, is particularly timely and I have arranged that it be used in the Brandon Sun.

G. P. SUTHERLAND

Brandon, Man.

CORGIS COAT (PEMBROKE)

. . . Being a beginner, I will firstly say one learns by mistakes, and that I'm very serious about breeding good Corgis. It is a problem trying to learn everything from books, so one learns as they go and from other breeders.

At a recent puppy show I was told that my puppy's coat was too "wiry" and the judge asked me if this was permitted. He used this word "wiry". My word would have been "wavy". The sire of this pup had the smooth look and the dam, with 18 champions in her pedigree, had the wavy coat. I have plans of putting her into shows, but am now a bit hesitant. She was bought for breeding from a well known kennel in the States for this purpose. Would someone be kind enough to tell me more on whether the wavy coat is permissible? I was truthful with the judge and said I honestly didn't know, so he asked the person who was competing with me whose dog had the smooth coat, and she replied "I don't think they are supposed to". So my puppy lost out which I am not worried about, but I would like to know more about the wavy coat. I would appreciate hearing from anyone.

WELSHIRE (REG'D) KENNELS

268 Indian Crescent Rd. W., Chatham, Ont.

PUZZLED!

. . . Now that spring has arrived to the coast of B.C. after an exceptionally heavy snow fall, it was with great anticipation that we looked forward to the first Trial of the season held on Vancouver Island.

We were not disappointed with the large gallery in attendance as we arrived at the Field Trial grounds. But there I'm afraid the brightness of the day faded as after the three stakes were run the judges announced their decisions, some of which were received with applause and enthusiasm, but others left one with a feeling of hopelessness and an aura of disbelief.

It seems that when ardent amateurs take on the task of judging Pointing Breed Field Trials their instincts lead them to lean towards the efforts of other amateurs handling a mediocre dog, obviously with very little training, rather than the exemplary work exhibited by dogs whose owners have spent much time and money putting the dogs through months of training with a professional in the field of gun dogs.

I believe it is time that the C.K.C. asked Field Trial judges to exhibit some knowledge of their duties before letting them pass an opinion at a Field Trial, the duties of which some of them obviously do not understand.

Some things happened at this Trial which I do not understand, ie. Derby Dogs recalled for birdwork! Gun dogs which had obviously broken and displayed bad manners were placed in the first four dogs. Other dogs showing all the desirable characteristics of a finished gun dog were knocked down because they failed to negotiate a ditch in one prodigious leap. This points out but one thing to me, that the judging obviously was way below par, and if these same men are asked to judge a licensed Trial one can only assume they will perpetuate this mediocrity if given the opportunity.

Therefore I believe it is time that dedicated people in the Pointing Field Trial sport urge the C.K.C. to require the judges for such events to display some knowledge of the present Rules & Regulations. I believe at least five years' continuous participation in Field Trials should be mandatory. At the present day one cannot judge a show unless he has passed a written exam, also he must face a panel of competent people who say if he is qualified. Field Trials are every bit as important and yet anyone who cares to judge can do so without the C.K.C. knowing anything of that person's qualifications!

SAM SPENCE

Victoria, B.C.

FIELD TRIALS COME OF AGE

. . . At last Field Trials come of age under the Rules and Regulations of The Canadian Kennel Club.

For the last umpteen years pointer trials have been run in Canada under a weird and wonderful and very meager collection of Rules. Now, it seems, after much agitation by a few people, the C.K.C. has at last seen fit to comply with our requests for adequate rules with which to regulate our pointing breed trials in Canada.

I would like to thank them for such a gigantic step forward, more than any one of us had ever hoped for. Now, having achieved this we must not sit back and say "well, that's done". We must try and emulate the Spaniel and Retriever people and get hunting certificates issued to our dogs like the Springer Spaniel fraternity, and the recognition of a National Championship Pointing Breed Shooting Dog Stake — as the Retriever people. When we have achieved this we can look back and say "we have started!" All we have to do now is fulfill the requirements.

I believe that these Rules and Regulations which are now in effect as of January, 1969 are as good and in most cases a better set of rules than any other kennel club has adopted in the western world. We can now hold Retrieving tests for designated pointing breeds and this can be a requirement before a dog is granted its Field Trial Championship, and with the enlightened progress we are making it seems that all dogs in the Sporting Group will soon be asked to demonstrate their ability in the field before a show championship will be granted. When this is done Canadian sporting dogs will definitely be among the most sought after anywhere.

H. L. BEAMAN

Cowichan Station, B.C.

HAPPY ENDING

. . . On December 6 last we sold a six month old Sheltie male for a pet. On Dec. 15, while being taken for a walk by a six year old child, he became frightened and got away. He ran into the open country across a partly frozen river into the woods consisting of private properties. He was last seen in the area three days later but because he was frightened in his new surroundings he would not come to any human.

For days and nights the owners and many friends searched the surrounding countryside alerting Humane Societies, radio, etc., but to no avail.

Then 24 days after he was lost the owners received a phone call from the local Humane Society telling them they thought they had their six month old Sheltie pup they had been looking for.

On their arrival at the Shelter they were happily surprised to see their long lost friend, who immediately recognized them, although they only had him nine days. He was found about 30 miles away on an open road.

He was nothing but skin and bone, covered with burrs, but very bright eyed after his long ordeal. He was given a thorough examination by two veterinarians who could find only a slight bladder infection.

According to the history of the Sheltie, they are noted for their unusual sturdiness and stamina for a small dog. Now that he has been found alive there are many relieved hearts, including the breeders of the six month old Sheltie, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kress.

ROY KRESS

R.R. 2, Petersburg, Ont.



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NOTICE

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

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

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

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

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

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



TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS

BY JAKE GIACOMELLI

I suppose it's about time we covered the most important changes that will affect the Canadian exhibitor when showing in the United States this year. If you recall, January 1, 1969 was the date the extensive rule changes came into effect across the border.

Should you intend obtaining an American Obedience Degree this year, you would do well to learn the changes and train your dog to do the new exercises before wasting your money.

Let's cover them class by class first, and then the general changes which affect some or all of the classes.

NOVICE CLASS — Heeling

(1) Leash may be of fabric or leather and of sufficient length to provide adequate slack. (No mention here of lead being about 6′ long as in Canada.)
(2) Leash may be held in either hand provided hands are in a natural position.
(3) In Novice Class dog may be guided gently by the collar between exercises.

Stand for Examination:

In Stand for Examination handler will stand or pose his dog off leash — then walk forward at least 6′ in front of his dog, then turn around and stand facing his dog. (This is different than the Canadian Stand for Examination.)

Long Sit and Down:

In the Novice Class for the Sit or Down — a dog that stays but fails to remain in the sitting or down position until the handler has returned to the Heel position, must receive less than 50%. (This is much different than ours — to qualify your dog must remain in whatever position he was left until you get back to the Heel position as in the Open Class.)

OPEN CLASS — Drop on Recall

(1) In Open Class, dog must drop completely to a Down position and must remain down until called by handler.
(2) The dog's prompt response to the handler's command or signal to drop is one of the principal features of this exercise. (I like this one very much — the speed of the response is more important than how close to a spot he drops.)
(3) The Judge may designate the point at which the handler is to give the command or signal to drop. Dog is to be judged on promptness to response, rather than proximity to designated point. (Learn this one well — it can make quite a difference to your score.)
(4) If the Judge considers your "Down" command too loud he may penalize (or any extra loud command for any exercise he may also penalize) — so let's stop those tree-cutting "DOWN" BLASTS I often hear or you're going to get it but good!

Retrieving:

"STAY" command may not be given with the hand holding the dumbell. (How often have you seen this one done?)

Broad Jump:

(1) Handler does a right angle turn while dog is in mid-air. (This is same as ours now.)
(2) A dog that fails to stay until the handler gives the command or signal to jump or that fails to clear the full distance with its forelegs shall receive less than 50%. (Anticipation penalty now same in both countries.)

General Penalties:

(1) Minor penalty shall be imposed for a dog that does not respond promptly to its handler's commands or signals between exercises in the Open and Utility Classes.
(2) Delay in following a Judge's order to give a command or signal must be penalized.
(3) Minor deduction shall be made for a dog that touches the handler on coming in or sits between his feet.
(4) Points to be deducted from total points for handler who practices in ring at any time.
(5) Points to be deducted from total score for a dog not under control when being praised.
(6) A dog that responds to its name without waiting for the verbal command shall be scored as having anticipated the command. (Watch this one — you can blow a lot of Trials with this rule; especially if he responds to his name ahead of the command on the principal features of an exercise.)

I seem to be out of space again, so I'll try and complete the Utility Class and more new general penalties next month. The Utility Class has the most drastic changes in it.



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

The Sensational Blue Brindle

(C.K.C. Pending)

CH. SEBASTIAN OF CARNABY



Pictured above winning Best of Breed and 3rd in Group under Judge Mr. Vincent Perry at the Edmonton Kennel Club Show, March 9, 1969.

First time ever shown in U.S.A. or Canada

Canadian Wins:

First Show Alberta K.C., February 22, 1969 — 1st, Winners, Best of Winners, Best of Breed over Specials under Judge Mr. Ellsworth Gamble, U.S.A.

Shoreline K.C., Victoria, B.C., March 3, 1969. 1st, Winners, Best of Winners, Best of Breed over Specials. Under Judge Mrs. Alva McColl, Canada.

Edmonton K.C., March 9, 1969. 1st, Winners, Best of Winners, Best of Breed over Specials and on to 3rd in a strong Hound Group under Judge Mr. Vincent Perry, U.S.A.

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GO PLACIDLY AMID THE NOISE & HASTE, & REMEMBER WHAT PEACE THERE MAY BE IN SILENCE. AS FAR AS POSSIBLE WITHOUT surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly & clearly; and listen to others, even the dull & ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud & aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain & bitter; for always there will be greater & lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity & disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue & loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees & the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors & aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery & broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

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POINTING BREEDS IN THE FIELD

NORTH CAROLINA FIELD TRIAL PARADISE

"Of course y'all know its not always this fine," drawled the game manager of Sandhills Wildlife Management Area. "Sometimes the birds are not out as regular on the courses and the dawgs have to dig for them." He explained that of the 59,000 acres in the Hoffman area, 15,000 were devoted to field trials. On these 15,000 acres were seven full one hour trial courses for North Carolina and visiting sportsmen. No shooting of quail is permitted on the trial portion of the Hoffman grounds.

Natural plum thickets, scrub oak, and long leaf pine cover the sand soil providing a virtual valhalla for a field trial. As if this was not enough, crops are rotated through four areas alternately in millet, rye, serecia and lespeseda. These ten year rotations supplement the 120 native plants used by quail. Mourning Doves and Virginia Whitetail deer are abundant in this game paradise.

My wife and I visited North Carolina for the Regional Southeastern Brittany trial at Pinehurst featuring over 120 dogs followed by the Brittany Quail Classic with 48 dogs drawn to run at nearby Hoffman. The weather was just like the Pinehurst Tourist brochure promised, "like New England autumn". Cool nights and moderate days with no rain prevailed during our seven day January stay. Remarkably, on our arrival it was pouring rain in Raleigh some 70 miles away but the "thermal belt" dominated the Pinehurst area and the sun shone. For three days we ran dogs over the Pinehurst area of several thousand acres of piney woods near the village. Most of the quail here were released birds in covies of five to ten and although we saw lots of birds on the Pinehurst Grounds the best was to come.

On Monday, January 27 we moved over to Hoffman for an 8:30 a.m. start. Seven braces were run before dark on the first day. When the last brace was picked up at 5:15 p.m. 32 bevies of quail had been moved on the trial courses . . . in seven hours!

The birds were where they should be and a hunting dog could go right out and find them in the fence corners, hedgerows and feed patches. And find them they did, for before the last dog in the Classic was leashed 80 bevies had been shown on the courses! Of the 48 dogs drawn in the event only three failed to have bird contact on the continuous 32 mile long venue. Boy, do those native quail ever get out of there and go. A dog has to think fast to chase for if he doesn't the whirr is over and all is still again with nothing left in sight to pursue. The bevies were large with 15 to 20 bird covies common.

Hoffman is the scene for about 14 pointing dog field trials every season including the Quail Shooting Dog Futurity, the North Carolina Championship and many others of importance. Staff of the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission advise that the Commission and its services such as the Sandhills Area are self supporting through the sportsman's licenses and fees. A tariff of one dollar per dog is charged to each field trial club using the area plus 20 dollars per day for facility use. A beautiful modern clubhouse, 56 box stalls for horses and 71 spotless kennel runs are available for this fee. All this plus 80 bevies of quail. To a winter-bound pointing dog enthusiast I would say it's a bargain.

Club News and Views — The "Ottawa Valley Gun Dog Club" for the second consecutive trial will not license their event under The Canadian Kennel Club rules. Their event will be held May 3 and 4.

Moncton, N.B. is the location of a new club for pointing breeds hosting its second trial this coming May 3 and 4 under the leadership of Bob Buzzell.

Interest in Wirehaired Pointing Griffons continues to grow with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bailey of Puslinch, Ont. reporting an excellent Utility Trial in California in March and a forthcoming European trip to visit kennels and breeders.

A new club is reported forming at Kingsville, Ont. under the leadership of Jack Miner.

The Ontario Bird Dog & Conservation Association announces its "Dog of the Year Award" to Flashlight Susie, English Pointer bitch owned by R. F. Papa of Downsview, Ont. □



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

My Brother's Keeper

This is the title of a Newsletter privately operated on behalf of animals in distress. Newsletter No. 5 describes Bills 73 and 74 introduced into the Ontario Legislature (as detailed by this magazine). Kathleen Young, 82 Broadway Ave., Apt. 11, Toronto 12 (phone 483-2643), who produces the bulletin, offers to provide a list of all members of the present Ontario Provincial Legislature so that readers may write their protest.

Ch. Srigo's Kimmel



photo by Wainright

1st in Working Group, Edmonton Kennel Club
Judge: Miss Lois Burpee

OWNER:

MRS. MARGUERITE LOCKE

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Nouvelles de la Belle Province

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

Commencing this issue Mr. Nolin's column will appear in French with English translation.

A l'occasion, cette colonne offrira une biographie de gens qui ont été associés avec le sport des chiens et qui en ont fait une partie intégrale de leur vie. Cà sera peut-être une façon d'aider à se connaître un peu mieux.

Je suis certain que beaucoup connaissent Bert Collins. Il est résident de Montréal depuis 1910. Dans son jeune temps il élevait des purs sangs Ayreshire et des chevaux de course. Il a aussi élevé toutes les races de Terriers, sauf le Terrier Australien et le Lhasa Apso. Il a aussi élevé le Bulldog Anglais et l'Epagneul Cocker. Son premier chien fun un Fox Terrier à poil court enregistré au Cercle Canadien de Chenil en 1918.

Bert Collins se souvient lorsque Montréal était le centre du chien au Canada alors qu'il y avait de nombreux Clubs à Montréal tel que le Montreal Kennel Ass'n., le North End Kennel Club, le Dog Fancier Ass'n., le Ladies Kennel Club maintenant connu sous le nom de United Kennel Club. Il y avait aussi 2 Clubs de Fox Terrier et 2 Clubs de Bulldog Anglais; dans ce temps-là il y avait des concours pour jeunes chiens tous les mois de l'année.

Bert Collins est juge accrédité du Cercle Canadien de Chenil depuis 1929. Il a officié la première fois à Kingston Ontario en 1930 accompagné de Alf. Lépine. Il a juge son deuxième concours à Montréal l'année suivante en compagnie de Walter Reeves qui à l'époque était l'éditeur de la revue Kennel & Bench, maintenant **Dogs in Canada.** Il croit que seulement George Kynoch d'Alberta est encore actif comme juge de toutes races. Ils étaient des Handlers tout comme Bert, conduisant des chiens dans les concours sur une base professionelle. A cette époque, deux ou trois Handlers se joignaient pour louer un wagon des chemins de fer pour se render aux différentes exhibitions avec leurs chiens, un des grands concours était à New York au Madison Garden. Pour les expositions en province, on louait 3 ou 4 voitures appelées "Beach Wagon" tirées par des chevaux et on se rendait à Sherbrooke, Québec, Ottawa, etc. Le plus grand chenil que Bert Collins a opéré fut celui situé sur la 38e Ave. entre Beaubien et le Blvd. Rosemont, alors qu'il a gardé jusqu'à 138 chiens.

Il est encore actif, aidant sa fille Mme. Norma Prescott qui élève des Terriers Ecossais, il est membre du Club Hochelaga où sa grande expérience en questions canines est un atout pour tous les membres de ce Club. Il est toujours heureux d'offrir ses services à qui veut bien lui en demander.

Il est beaucoup en demande comme juge. Il y a quelques années, il s'était retiré mais ne pouvant refuser tous ceux qui lui demandaient ses services, il a décidé de revenir à la tâche, et depuis deux ans il a officié d'un bout à l'autre du pays.

Je suis persuadé que tous ceux qui connaissent Bert Collins désirent ardemment qu'il demeure actif encore pour plusieurs années.

Starting this month the format of this column will change from time to time to bring you news from people in this Province who have made dogs an integrated part of their lives. I believe it can be a vehicle to help dog people know one another better.

Most everyone knows Bert Collins. He has been a resident of Montreal since 1910. In his younger days he bred Ayreshire Cattle and thoroughbred horses as well as breeding, handling, showing and judging dogs. His first pure-bred dog was a Smooth Fox Terrier registered with the C.K.C. in 1918. Bert has since bred all breeds of Terriers with the exception of the Australian Terrier and the Lhasa Apso. He also bred English Bulldogs and Cocker Spaniels. His preference is a good Wire Hair Fox Terrier.

At one time, Bert says that Montreal was the dog centre of Canada. There were The Montreal Kennel Ass'n., The North End Kennel Club, The Dog Fanciers Ass'n., The Ladies Kennel Club, now The United Kennel Club, and many other active Specialty Clubs. Every month of the year there was a Puppy Match.

Bert Collins has been an All Breed Licensed C.K.C. Judge since 1929. His first assignment was in Kingston, Ont., in 1930, officiating with Alf. Lepine. He judged his second show in Montreal with Walter Reeves, then editor of the Kennel & Bench Magazine, now *Dogs in Canada.* He believes that there is only one all breed judge left from his hey days, George Kynoch from Alberta, who was a professional handler like himself. Travelling from one show

continued on page 29

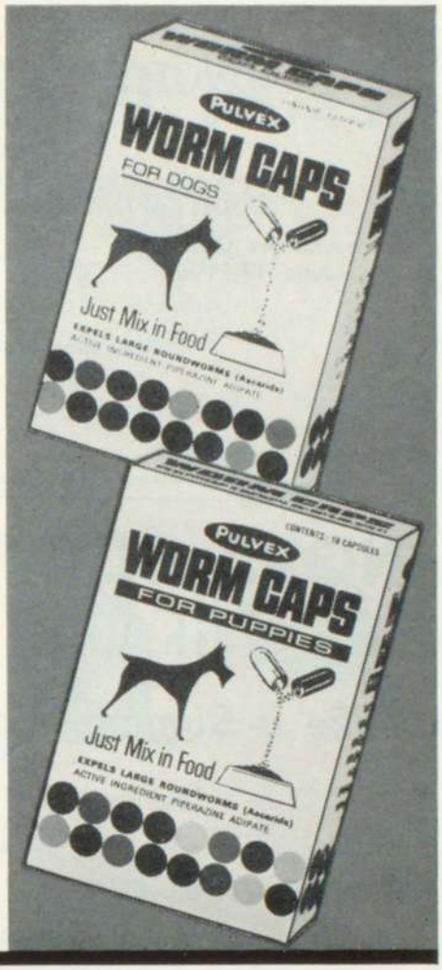
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Number of entry forms required for each show. _____

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NATIONAL SPECIALTY — JUNE 29, 1969

Burlington Arena (Outdoors) — Burlington, Ontario

JUDGE: CAPT. WILLIAM GOLDBECKER — Famous Author "This is the German Shepherd"

Entries Close
June 17, 1969

Show Secretary: Mrs. Ethel Cook
2439 Prospect St., Burlington, Ont.

●

Following Hamilton Kennel Club All Breed Show, Hamilton, Ont.
June 28, 1969

Judge: Mr. Sam Back, Toronto, Ont. Noted Shepherd Judge

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24th JUNE to 1st JULY

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2 All Breed Championship Shows
1 Puppy Sweepstake

Show Secretary: Mrs. F. Coughlan
Kearney Lake Rd.
Halifax, N.S.

✦

EVANGELINE KENNEL CLUB — **27th and 28th June**

2 All Breed Championship Shows

Show Secretary: Mrs. M. Mills
26 Maple St.
Kingston, N.S.

✦

NOVA SCOTIA GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG CLUB — **29th June**

1 Specialty Show for German Shepherds
1 Licensed All Breed Obedience Trial

Show Secretary: Mrs. B. Boyd
Box 580
Bedford, N.S.

✦

DARTMOUTH KENNEL CLUB — **30th June and 1st July**

2 All Breed Championship Shows
2 Licensed Obedience Trials
1 Booster Show for Welsh Corgis (Pembroke)

Show Secretary: Mrs. D. A. Chandler
36 Raymoor Dr.
Dartmouth, N.S.

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GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG CLUB OF LONDON

DOUBLE OBEDIENCE TRIAL

SATURDAY
MAY 31, 1969

●

JUDGES:
Mr. Don Foster, Trial #2
Mr. Ed O'Brien, Trial #3

Post Entries Up Till
11 a.m.
Day of Trial

GENEROUS TROPHIES

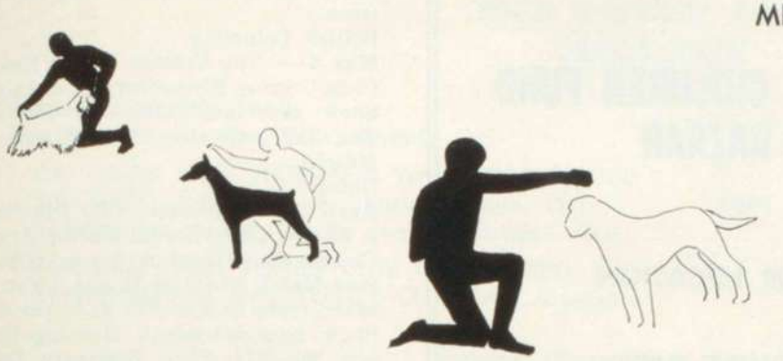
Send for Premium List and Entries to:

Trial Secretary
Miss M. Donaldson
142 Springbank Drive,
London, Ont.

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TRIAL STARTS 11:00 a.m.

13 SHOWS IN MAY



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NEW BRUNSWICK CIRCUIT SHOWS

(Unbenched and unexamined)

FREDERICTON KENNEL CLUB

3 Shows — 3 Trials

July 28, 29 and 30th

July 28th — Albert J. Milne
July 29th — Percy Roberts
July 30th — Margaret Thomas

Show Secretary:
Mrs. Janet B. Glenn
P.O. Box 715,
Fredericton, N.B.

MONCTON KENNEL CLUB INC.

3 Shows — 2 Trials

July 31, Aug. 1 and 2nd

July 31st — Henry Stoeker
August 1st — William Semple
August 2nd — Roy Montague

Show Secretary:
Mr. James Scammell
170 Coverdale Rd.,
Gunningsville, N.B.

First Spaniel Sanction Field Trial for 1969

MAY 31, 1969 at CAMPBELLVILLE, Ont., just off Hwy. 401

SPECIAL FEATURE: HUNTING DOG CLASS

A class especially for hunting dogs only

Other classes — Open All-Age, Puppy and Shooting Dog

Central Ontario Spaniel Club

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* 2 Licensed Obedience Trials
* Poodle Specialty
* Group 3 Specialty

ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 3rd, 1969

OUTSTANDING JUDGES

Conformation:— Major Godsol ● Mr. Louis Murr
Mrs. Beatrice Godsol ● Mrs. Edna Joel
Mr. R. C. E. Sharp

Obedience:— Mr. George Pugh Mr. J. Giacomelli

Show Secretary:— Mrs. C. S. Bergh
10 Rock Ave.
Ottawa 2, Ontario

Plan also to attend

KINGSTON & DISTRICT KENNEL CLUB DOG SHOWS

JUNE 20, 21 & 22, 1969

3 all breed shows — 2 obedience trials

Enquiries to:— Dog Show Associates
P.O. Box 6038, Stn. J, Ottawa 13, Ont.

Sanction Shows

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

British Columbia

May 4 — The Creston Valley Kennel Club, Creston Elementary School Gym. Show Secretary, Mrs. Lee Marling, Box 1267, Creston. (and Obedience Match).

Ontario

April 20 — Limestone City Obedience & Kennel Club, Harold Harvey Arena, Church St., Kingston. 2 p.m. (Obedience Match starts at 11 a.m.). Entries taken from 10 a.m. Fee $1.50 per dog. Show Superintendent, Henning Hansen, 389-1311. Show Secretary, Doris Hartling, Box 25, Kingston.

April 27 — Hamilton Kennel Club, Barton Community Centre, 1389 Upper James St. (Hwy. #6), Mt. Hamilton. Entries taken from 11 a.m., judging to commence at noon. Information, George Lawless, 544-9690.

OBEDIENCE MATCH

Ontario

May 25 — 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.

Oakville Sanction Show Results

The largest Sanction Match Dog Show by the Oakville & District Kennel Club was held February 22 at the Oak Queen Mall Arena. There were 224 dogs entered, representing 58 breeds, and a good crowd of spectators filled the Arena to capacity.

Best in Match was won by an Irish Setter, Rene, owned by Mr. O. R. Langford, Meadowvale; BCBP in Match, a Basset, Westacres Fanfare, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter, Oakville.

Members of the club officiated and judges were: Group 1 and Best in Match, Mr. Hank Bennink; Group 2, Mr. George Kennedy; Group 3, Mrs. Doris Wilson; Group 4, Mr. Alf. Veale; Group 5, Mr. Bruce Owens; Group 6,

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TERRIER BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

SIXTH SPECIALTY SHOW
GROUP FOUR

Sunday, June 8th, 1969
Don Mills Arena, Don Mills, Ontario

* CANADIAN WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIER CLUB SPECIALTY: Judge: Mr. R. Sharp, Ottawa, Ont.
  Sweepstakes Judge: Mr. D. Jenkins, London, Ont.
* BOOSTERS: BULL TERRIER CLUB OF ONTARIO
  STAFFORDSHIRE BULL TERRIER CLUB OF CANADA

JUDGE
Mr. Maxwell Riddle
Ravena, Ohio

JUDGE: PUPPY SWEEPSTAKES
Mrs. Irene Rhodes
Sharpville, Pa.

Entries Close May 21st, 1969

Show Secretary: MRS. CAROLYN McFARLANE, 16th Ave., R.R. #1, Thornhill, Ont.

Mr. Ed. Dixon.

Winners were: Group 1, Irish Setter, Rene; Group 2, Basset, Westacres Fanfare; Group 3, St. Bernard, Nobby, owned by Mr. and Mrs. D. Davis, Claremont; Group 4, Welsh, Jack, owned by Mrs. Mildred Black, Barrie; Group 5, Pekingese, Puffy, owned by Mrs. Doris Langebeck, Georgetown; Group 6, Miniature Poodle, Talisman's Julie's Girl, owned by Rob-John Ellieff and John Dean, Toronto.

Kennel Club member entries winning BB were Mr. Robert Taylor of Burlington with his Whippet, also placed third in the Hound Group; Pat. Stoneham, Samoyed; Mrs. P. Steel, Cavalier King Charles Spaniel.

Entries from the District winning BB were Heather Noylander, German Shepherd in a class of 19, Oakville; Dr. and Mrs. Riley, Great Dane, Oakville; Mrs. P. Forrester, Siberian Husky, Oakville.

Sask. Working Dog Assoc. Holds Sanction Show

The club has decided to make their Sanction Shows an annual event due to the tremendous response from Saskatoon and district dog-owners. Judges for our recent Sanction Show were Mr. Tony Bast, Regina; Mr. C. H. Francis, Regina; Mrs. Pat Dockrey, Saskatoon.

BIS winner (judged by Mr. Francis) was Little Bo-Peep of Tarawood, Old English Sheepdog owned and handled by Mr. W. A. Pound, Saskatoon. BCB in Show and BCBP in Show went to Brennan's Black Blitz Donsmoor, English Pointer owned and handled by Mr. Don Pearson, also of Saskatoon.

Handling classes were judged by Mrs. C. H. Francis of Regina. Jr. Handling Winners: 1st, Shelly Whittles; 2nd, Kim Dockrey; 3rd, Bev Heimbecker; 4th, Lorna Pearson.

Sr. Handling Winners: 1st, Bev Atchison; 2nd, Bruce Heimbecker; 3rd, Terry Boomer.

Show Superintendent was Mr. Rick McDonald; Ring Steward, Mrs. Ann Whittles; Show Secretary, Mrs. Marilyn McDonald.

— Mrs. L. Partington

CHAMPIONSHIP DOG SHOWS

THE ABEGWEIT KENNEL CLUB
Charlottetown, P.E.I.

FOURTH & FIFTH ALL BREED CHAMPIONSHIP SHOWS
(unbenched)

Saturday & Sunday, JUNE 21st. & 22nd.

JUDGES: Mr. Thos. Joel
Mr. Stan Whitmore

ENTRIES CLOSE POSITIVELY — MAY 31st

Show Secretary: MRS. WALLACE WARD
P.O. Box 961, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

DOUBLE OBEDIENCE TRIAL
NORTH YORK OBEDIENCE CLUB
SUNDAY, JUNE 1st, 1969, PINE POINT ARENA
(HWY. 401 AND INTERCHANGE 47)

— WITH **THREE** JUDGES —

MR. REG. A. SCOTT
MR. DON FOSTER
MR. JAKE GIACOMELLI

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Severe diarrhea which causes the infant animal to rapidly lose essential body fluids and die of dehydration and weakness mark the disease known as colibacillosis and commonly called scours by farmers. High standards of sanitation are a prime requisite in the prevention of the infection.

OBEDIENCE *1968 in review*

For the third year we present, for Obedience enthusiasts across Canada, a breakdown of Obedience Results. We gratefully acknowledge the tremendous effort of Mrs. Betty McHugh in compiling these statistics.

The Burlington Kennel and Obedience Club's trials, held in May, drew the largest number of dogs to compete in a single trial with a total of 109. Their double trial saw a total of 213 competitors. This club holds the 1968 record for the largest entry in the Novice A class with 47 entries and is tied with Hamilton Dog Obedience Club for the highest entry in the Utility Class of 21. The Montreal Dog Obedience Training Club holds the record for entries in the Novice A class with a total of 51, the St. Catharines and District Kennel and Obedience Club for the Open B with 23 entries.

The Calgary Kennel & Obedience Club's trial, held in Calgary in May, drew top entry in this section of 67, with a total of 173 entered in their three trials.

Class entries and degrees awarded were as follows:

CLASS	NUMBER	DEGREES
Novice	3237	579
Open	1617	128
Utility	612	44
Tracking	24	18
	5490	769

There were 769 degrees awarded in 1968 as compared to 631 in 1967.

Titles awarded in 1968 increased in all degrees with the exception of TDX which dropped from two in 1967 to none in 1968. The number of CD's awarded in 1968 as compared to 1967 increased by 97, CDX's by 25, UD's by 4 and TD's by 14.

The Working Group again led in the total number of degrees earned in 1968 with 341 degrees being awarded as compared to 295 in 1967. Second was the Non-Sporting Group with 172, an increase of 20 over the 1967 figure. Third was the Sporting Group with 142, an increase of 88. The Terrier Group had an increase of 14; the Toy Group of 2 and the Hound Group of 2. There was an increase in the number of breeds awarded titles. In 1968 70 different breeds gained titles as compared to only 57 in 1967.

The Poodles rated first place in the degrees-awarded department with 169 in 1968. Second are the German Shepherd Dogs with 138; third the Shetland Sheepdogs, with 59; fourth the Labrador Retrievers with 38 and fifth the Golden Retrievers with 27 degrees.

There were only 4 "200" scores awarded in 1968 as compared to 10 in 1967.

Obedience had a total entry in 1968 in the five regular classes and Tracking of 5,490. This was an increase of 564 entries over the 1967 figure of 4,926. Participation in Obedience has steadily increased over the past few years. The increase in entries in 1967 was 328 as compared to an increase of only 52 in 1966. There were 5,386 dogs exhibited in Obedience Trials in 1968, an increase of 641 dogs.

Despite the sizeable increase in entries, the number of Obedience Trials held in Canada dropped from 151 in 1967 to 141 in 1968. An encouraging sign perhaps is the fact that the number to qualify is up from 2,830 in 1967 to 3,144 in 1968. Tracking has suffered another decrease in trials from four in 1967 to three in 1968. However, entries in 1968 were 24 with 17 qualifying, compared to 14 entries and six qualifying in 1967.

TOP FIVE OBEDIENCE TRIALS GIVEN BY TRAINING CLUBS COMPETING ENTRIES IN REGULAR CLASSES

1. Burlington Kennel & Obedience Club, Burlington, Ontario, May 26, 1968 — 109 Entries
2. Montreal Dog Obedience Training Club, Ste Marguerite Station, Quebec, October 5, 1968 — 106
3. Hamilton Dog Obedience Club, Stoney Creek, Ontario, October 12, 1968 — 86
4. St. Catharines & District Kennel & Obedience Club, St. Catharines, Ontario, May 5, 1968 — 85
5. Bytown Dog Obedience Club, Ottawa, Ontario, March 30, 1968 — 83

TOP FIVE OBEDIENCE TRIALS HELD IN CONJUNCTION WITH KENNEL CLUB OR BREED SPECIALTY SHOWS COMPETING ENTRIES IN REGULAR CLASSES

1. Calgary Kennel & Obedience Club, Calgary, Alberta May 25, 1968 — 67 Entries
2. North Shore Kennel Club of B.C., North Vancouver, B.C., August 10, 1968 — 61
3. Kent Kennel Club, Chatham, Ontario, April 6, 1968 — 52
4. Oakville & District Kennel Club, Oakville, Ontario, September 14, 1968 — 51
5. Alberta Kennel Club, Calgary, Alberta, February 17, 1968 — 47

E—Entries Q—Quality	Novice A		Novice B		Open A		Open B		Utility		Tracking			Total E. in Trials	Total Dogs in Obed.	Total to Qualify
	E	Q	E	Q	E	Q	E	Q	E	Q	E	TD	TDX			
Ontario	892	599	721	558	307	114	441	208	365	121	9	5	—	2735	2683	1605
B.C.	326	219	202	143	140	44	199	90	74	25	5	5	—	946	916	526
Alberta	298	200	124	85	102	35	76	28	26	15	—	—	—	626	616	363
Quebec	85	43	208	150	50	12	124	58	88	29	10	7	—	565	560	299
Manitoba	83	48	61	47	38	14	71	30	27	8	—	—	—	280	275	147
Sask.	74	47	33	27	21	6	34	15	11	4	—	—	—	173	173	99
Maritimes	55	31	75	56	4	2	10	6	21	10	—	—	—	165	163	105
Total 1968	1813	1187	1424	1066	662	227	955	435	612	212	24	17	—	5490	5386	3144
Total 1967	1629	1069	1286	967	561	158	819	412	617	218	14	4	2	4926	4745	2830

SPORTING BREEDS (15)	CD	CDX	UD	TD	TDX	Total
Pointers	1	—	—	—	—	1
Pointers (German Short-Haired)	6	—	—	—	—	6
Retriever (Chesapeake Bay)	2	1	—	—	—	3
Retrievers (Golden)	23	3	—	1	—	27
Retrievers (Labrador)	31	4	3	—	—	38
Retrievers (Nova Scotia Duck Tolling)	2	—	—	—	—	2
Setters (Gordon)	1	—	—	—	—	1
Setters (Irish)	22	2	—	—	—	24
Spaniels (American Cocker)	11	—	—	1	—	12
Spaniels (Brittany)	1	1	—	—	—	2
Spaniels (English Cocker)	4	—	—	—	—	4
Spaniels (English Springer)	4	1	—	—	—	5
Spaniels (Irish Water)	—	1	—	—	—	1
Vizslas	6	—	—	—	—	6
Weimaraners	6	3	—	1	—	10
Total	120	16	3	3	—	142

HOUND BREEDS (9)						
Afghan Hounds	2	—	—	—	—	2
Basenjis	2	—	—	—	—	2
Basset Hounds	5	2	—	—	—	7
Borzoi	—	1	—	—	—	1
Dachshunds	5	—	—	—	—	5
Irish Wolfhound	1	—	—	—	—	1
Norwegian Elkhounds	3	3	—	—	—	6
Rhodesian Ridgebacks	3	—	—	—	—	3
Whippets	3	1	1	—	—	5
Total	24	7	1	—	—	32

WORKING BREEDS (21)						
Alaskan Malamutes	9	1	1	1	—	12
Belgian Sheepdogs	5	1	1	—	—	7
Bouviers des Flandres	1	—	1	—	—	2
Boxer	6	1	—	—	—	7
Collies (Rough)	16	6	—	—	—	22
Collies (Smooth)	1	—	—	—	—	1
Doberman Pinschers	21	2	2	1	—	26
German Shepherd Dogs	109	18	6	5	—	138
Great Danes	9	3	—	—	—	12
Kuvasz	1	—	—	—	—	1
Newfoundland	2	1	—	—	—	3
Old English Sheepdogs	5	1	—	—	—	6
Pulik	2	—	1	—	—	3
Rottweilers	1	—	—	—	—	1
Samoyeds	4	2	—	2	—	8
Schnauzers (Standard)	—	1	—	—	—	1
Shetland Sheepdogs	47	8	4	—	—	59
Siberian Huskies	8	—	—	—	—	8
St. Bernards	2	1	—	—	—	3
Welsh Corgis (Cardigan)	1	—	—	—	—	1
Welsh Corgis (Pembroke)	14	4	2	—	—	20
Total	264	50	18	9	—	341

TERRIER BREEDS (11)						
Airedale Terriers	4	2	—	1	—	7
Australian Terriers	1	—	—	—	—	1
Border Terriers	1	—	—	—	—	1
Cairn Terriers	2	1	—	—	—	3
Fox Terriers	2	2	—	—	—	4
Irish Terriers	1	—	—	—	—	1
Kerry Blue Terriers	2	—	—	—	—	2
Lakeland Terriers	1	—	—	—	—	1
Schnauzers (Minature)	8	6	1	—	—	15
Scottish Terriers	4	—	—	—	—	4
West Highland White Terriers	3	—	—	—	—	3
Total	29	11	1	1	—	42

TOY BREEDS (9)						
Chihuahuas	1	—	1	—	—	2
Italian Greyhounds	1	—	—	—	—	1
Japanese Spaniels	1	—	—	—	—	1
Maltese	3	—	—	—	—	3
Pekingese	1	—	—	—	—	1
Pinschers (Miniature)	3	—	—	—	—	3
Pomeranians	2	—	—	—	—	2
Poodles (Toy)	12	6	2	—	—	20
Pugs	5	1	—	—	—	6
Silky Toy Terriers	1	—	—	—	—	1
Total	30	7	3	—	—	40

NON-SPORTING BREEDS (5)						
Boston Terriers	3	—	1	—	—	4
Dalmatians	6	—	—	—	—	6
Keeshonden	3	1	—	—	—	4
Poodles	97	34	16	2	—	149
Schipperkes	3	2	1	3	—	9
Total	112	37	18	5	—	172

SUMMARIES

GROUPS	BREEDS	CD	CDX	UD	TD	TDX	Total
Sporting	15	120	16	3	3	—	142
Hound	9	24	7	1	—	—	32
Working	21	264	50	18	9	—	341
Terrier	11	29	11	1	1	—	42
Toy	9	30	7	3	—	—	40
Non-Sporting	5	112	37	18	5	—	172
GRAND TOTAL	70	579	128	44	18	—	769

Computerization of dog registrations

"Automation" and ' 'Computer" are words that frighten most of us, although their usage is becoming quite common in our language of these ever-changing times.

As "dog people" we have a natural impulse to resist any interference from automation and computers in our business because we love our dogs and we know that dogs and computers just do not mix!

We recognize however, that the existing situation of lengthy delays in the registration of dogs and related procedures is causing numerous problems and hardships for those persons engaged in the dog game.

The present manual system of dog registration is failing us because the volume of work which is required to be handled is simply too great for it.

Electronic computers are widely used to assist in solving a variety of types of problems. Their use is based on the ability to operate at great speed, to produce accurate results, to store large quantities of information, and to carry out long and complex sequences of operations without human intervention.

A decision has been made on expert advice, to harness the capabilities of computers to assist in solving our dog registration problems. The same expert advice has proven to us that such a move is entirely feasible from both an economic and an operational standpoint.

The actual operation of converting the existing manual system of dog records to the fast and more efficient computer system is well under way. It is expected that the entire conversion will be completed by January, 1970.

The conversion project has been given a name. It is "Project CANDOR", which has been derived from the words "*Can*adian *dog r*egistrations".

As you may appreciate, the actual work required to complete the conversion is monumental in size and complexity. A Steering Committee of The Canadian Kennel Club Board of Directors is guiding the project to its completion. Members of the Project Candor Steering Committee are: Dr. F. George Walker, Chairman, Mrs. Irving Diamond, and Mrs. Pamela Mack. They will be assisted by Mr. E. R. Gale, who has been appointed Project Manager.

It is the hope of the Project Manager and Steering Committee to keep the C.K.C. membership informed of its progress. This is the first of what is expected to be a regular series of such reports.

The Steering Committee would also be very grateful for any constructive advice that C.K.C. members may have to offer regarding Canadian dog registration procedures.

NEW TRENDS IN TRAINING

from the dog's point of view

BY MILO D. PEARSALL

His years of experience as an esteemed judge, instructor, writer and lecturer on obedience training prompted Milo Pearsall to introduce some new and inspiring concepts of ways for dog and handler to understand each other, whether training for the breed ring, obedience, field or police work. One new approach is his highly successful "kindergarten" training, now in booklet form as a guide for instructors. Milo Pearsall with his wife, Margaret, have held clinics and instructors' classes in all but twelve of the states in the U.S., including Hawaii, and in Canada, Bermuda, Trinidad and Venezuela. The following article is from a talk given by Mr. Pearsall at the Professional Handlers Association's Educational Conference at Gaithersburg, Maryland, and is reproduced here by permission of the author and the PHA, courtesy Gaines Dog Research Center.

Each and every dog, in all fields, must receive some training. For a good many years there has been a lack of understanding among the different groups . . . field, conformation showing, obedience and general companionship.

An obedience-trained dog was seldom accepted in field or breed competition. There were certain "signs" by which obedience-trained dogs could be spotted. Some were timid or cowed, afraid to leave the master's side. Most sat automatically whenever coming to a halt. Another sure sign was a worn "ring" around the neck, due to the collar, or the tail carriage was not what it should be. Breeders were warning buyers of their puppies to stay away from obedience training unless they wanted to ruin their chances of wins in conformation, though they would recommend it for pet stock.

I had a desire to handle dogs for all three . . . obedience, show and field . . . but I knew a great many changes would have to be made in our training methods before obedience would be accepted. As proof of what could be done, some 18 years ago our son's Keeshond bitch "Dutchie" was trained for obedience and breed ring. The day she earned her 3rd qualifying score for C.D. and was highest scoring dog in trial, she also won a 5-point major in breed, bringing her within two points of her championship. When leaving the ring, the judge cautioned me not to spoil her by giving her obedience training!

In 1950 I turned in my handler's license so I could judge obedience at all shows and about this time started the Pearsall Obedience Training Clinics. Analyzing problems that people faced and suggesting solutions, using easier and more satisfactory training methods, and getting people to have more fun in their training, led to organization of the 5-day instructor's school.

Progress in new methods has to be slow but correct, using our imagination to put ourselves in the dog's situation. The disdain the breed people had for obedience was prompted by the dog's coat being ruined at the neck, cut or stained by a heavy metal training collar, the lack of attention, not the right expression nor the desired freedom of movement in gaiting. The chief culprit in resentment to obedience training was the chain collar. It not only cut or pulled the hair but was heavy and uncomfortable, hot or cold, according to the weather, and the noise created when a correction was made was disconcerting to extra-sensitive ears. The slightest noise from the collar meant that a correction was coming, causing an undesirable expression and change in gait.

We started experimenting with the single cord, woven nylon training collar and the results were astonishing. However, the change was not complete in all the dogs, and this was pinpointed as coming from heavy bolt snaps, collars, even the nylon ones that were fitted too loosely; leads that were too large, and handlers on the other end that were using brute strength to force their dogs into doing an exercise. When the collar was drawn up for a correction, the snap would strike the dog, usually alongside the head, and the dog would lag or go wide to avoid it, causing many to become shy or timid.

By changing to lighter weight leads and smaller snaps, paying stricter attention to the fit of the collar and studying the tone of voice used in the commands, we found the dogs enjoying their work and making a real effort to please their owners. But we still had a lot to conquer in the frequency of shy, sharp and just plain nasty dogs being registered for training classes. It was difficult to understand why. The ages of these dogs for beginners training was usually close to a year or year and a half, sometimes older. Upon questioning the owners, we found that in most cases, the breeders had told them they should not train the dog before it was nine months old, many limiting it to "at least a year old".

We decided the best approach to this problem would be a program for teaching puppies, striving for an education that would benefit the breeders and all fields of training, giving a basic foundation for later specialized training and good behavior in general.

Many people turned thumbs down on the idea of obedience training for young puppies. Others tried regular methods of obedience on young puppies and defeated the whole purpose. We drew up a guide for instructors — an eight-week course of half-hour lessons — and called it Kindergarten Puppy Training or K.P.T., directed to puppies aged two to five months.

Using the K.P.T. as a guide and inspired by what they saw in the training clinics, many clubs in various parts of the country, breed as well as obedience clubs, started puppy classes, the first ones, organized in 1966. Reports of fabulous results have been coming in ever since. The progress of a two- or three-months' old puppy over an eight weeks' period is almost unbelievably gratifying.

If this approach to puppy training worked so well, why wouldn't it be a good idea to try applying it to older dogs in the regular classes? Again, we started with equipment, using well-fitted nylon collars, some single strands, some double. In dogs whose necks are much smaller than their heads, we are able to fit them better with a snap-around nylon collar which still works the same as a regular slip collar but doesn't have to go over the head. It is also more satisfactory for dogs with upright ears or those whose ears are especially sensitive. For the little toy dogs, we use the smallest type nylon collars with small, lightweight rings and matching leads with an almost weightless snap. For the average size dog, we still like a 4- to 6 - foot - long - lead, lightweight but strong, with a small but dependable snap.

When we started using some of the K.P.T. exercises in the beginners classes, that nightmare of the first night . . . the barking, forging and lunging, dogs going for each other and "all thumbs" situation of green, inexperienced handlers, became a thing of the past. Some dogs are worked on a plain, buckled collar, as in K.P.T. Those with slip nylon collars are worked on the "dead" ring, no tightening. The first exercises taught are "stand, stay" and "sit, stay". Each handler works in a kneeling position on the righthand side of his dog, with the right hand through the collar and

underneath the chin. The left hand is in front of the right hind leg, and exerts slight pressure upward against the belly of the dog, the back of the hand against the body. At the same time that the left hand presses up it is accompanied by the command "stand, stay".

Alternating with this exercise and to prevent monotony, the "sit, stay" is taught. For this, the right hand is placed behind the dog's head, and the left hand slides over the top of the hindquarters and tail to a position just above the hock. At this point, the left hand gently "tucks the dog under" and the right hand applies a slight backward pull on the collar, accompanied by the command "sit, stay". In most cases, the pressure and body contact with the left hand can be completely eliminated in one evening, controlling both the sit and the stand with the right hand on the collar and tone of voice in the commands.

Once the dog is responding well to the stand-stay, a stand for examination can be started. Again, with the right hand in the collar on the top of the dog's neck, place the flat of the left hand on the dog's shoulder. As the examiner approaches, the right hand is raised slightly and at the same time the left hand presses down firmly, accompanied by the command, "stand". As training progresses, the contact of the left hand on the shoulder is removed, a little at a time, until the dog is steady without the extra help.

Dog Attention

By starting with the stand and sit in the first class session, there is great benefit reaped in the rapport established between the dog and handler. This is the beginning of "dog attention" and it is absolutely necessary to have this attention before anything can be accomplished in motion. When motion or "heeling" is started, it should be for only three or four steps at a time between the sits and the stands. The dogs already know how to walk, and the people are supposed to, so why waste all the effort and time when it can be put to much better use?

The time that more moving is beneficial is when a dog is being taught to gait for the breed ring. Here, this requires rhythm in both handler and dog. The easiest way to accomplish this is with a record player and a good peppy march. One must work for smoothness on the turns, as well as when going straight ahead and the march beat helps with all sizes of dogs.

With the new training program, we found that more could be accomplished in three weeks than previously had been done in six. Dogs were quieter, happier and showed no resentment. There had been no unpleasant association with the training, and the dogs had confidence in their handlers and were giving them much better attention. Even inexperienced handlers who ordinarily tend toward over-correcting and jerking on the collar were now doing no damage for the collar, on the "dead" ring, was not tightening. It is extremely difficult to put across to the general public the logic of how senseless it is to "correct" a dog with a training collar when he has made no mistake. The time for a correction is only when he has made a mistake, *after* he has learned an exercise.

Of course, there are times when corrections are needed. This is accomplished on the slip ring by giving a quick snap and immediate release, keeping your voice happy and putting the dog to work immediately, not allowing him to sit and think about it. If a really severe correction is necessary, it is best done with the lead shortened in the left hand so the dog is under control, and a sharp slap given on the underside of the dog's mouth with the open hand, palm up, only the fingers making the contact, again keeping the voice happy and followed by putting the dog to work. Nothing is accomplished when a correction is accompanied by a lot of scolding. As soon as the correction has accomplished its purpose, the collar should be put back in the "dead", or non-working, position.

The Transfer

Another problem worked on was a peculiar combination of shyness and curiosity that showed up in some dogs. The cause was soon pinpointed. The guilty party in each case was the dog's owner, although unaware of what he had been doing to contribute to the condition. The dogs had not been allowed to satisfy their curiosity and investigate things and people they were interested in. Instead, they had been held back, thus, in each experience, creating an uneasy and suspicious association. The dogs seemed to be frustrated and unsure of themselves. When the owners learned what their problem was, it was very easy to regain the dogs' confidence by controlling introductions to strange things and people, encouraging the dogs to be themselves and not dependent on a cue for their reactions.

One of the worst offenders is the owner who won't let his pride-and-joy be touched or petted by strangers. It doesn't take long for a dog to become affected by such a situation. He usually becomes shy or overprotective. In the latter case, it can become serious, and the perplexed owner then has a nasty fear-biter on his hands or a real coward. It is especially tragic when this manifests itself in an excellent breed specimen with everything going for it except disposition.

We found that excellent progress could be made in the method used for overcoming such a situation. We named it "transfer". Again the plain or non-slip collar and light, but strong, lead are used. And the voice is extremely important. As the owner and the stranger walk beside each other, the dog to the left of the owner, they talk and their voices must be pleasant and conversational with some laughter mixed in. There are no corrections, no harsh handling or sharp commands. Try to put yourself in the dog's place and determine what his thoughts might be. . . . "If my owner is not afraid of this person, why should I be?"

Another problem was the dog that refused to move while carrying something, or refused to pick up anything from the floor or ground. Since we don't like a "forced retrieve", this was a challenge. Our first breakthrough came at a clinic in New England.

One of the dogs refused to hold and carry his dumbbell, but picked up one I had with me and seemed to enjoy it. Then I found that the dowel mouthpieces on the two were different diameters. At other clinics with other dogs having retrieving problems, we found that as little as 1/16 of an inch could make a difference. To many dogs, an uncomfortable fit in the mouth means they should spit it out. Fitting a dog with the proper dowel, then making the dumbbell with ample clearance to the floor for a comfortable pickup, with the ends close enough to

continued on page 27

Points covered in the K.P.T. Guide:

1. The importance of the veterinarian. 2. Grooming and cleaning equipment, its use. 3. Training equipment (light lead, plain flat collar). 4. Importance of tone of voice. 5. Proper use of hands, feet and body position. 6. Correct method of picking up and carrying. 7. Type of praise and correction. 8. Introduction to people and other puppies. 9. Introduction to the collar, short cord, with "yard play". 10. Introduction to the lead. 11. Playtime, with a bright red ball small enough for the pup to carry. 12. Teaching the "stand-stay" and "sit-stay", no walking, no pressure on hind quarters. 13. Progressing to the "stand" and "sit", with motion. 14. Testing "chute" for puppy thinking. 15. Controlled walking . 16. Controlled play, all pups running. 17. Introducing the pups to strange objects, to moving objects. 18. Introducing to doorways, gates, stairs, low jumps. 19. Introduction to different noises from the front, later from sides and rear. 20. Gaiting normally, also slow and fast. 21. Down and stay. 22. Recall on lead, in motion, importance of motion and use of hands. 23. Playing with a ball against a wall. 24. Getting a dog's attention with use of name. 25. Introduction to grooming table and crate. 26. Advice on riding in car.



Hochelaga Kennel Club Pure-Bred Display

LEFT — Left to Right: Mr. D. Corness and German Short-Haired Pointer Jagerflatz Kelly, Mr. G. R. Stephen and Golden Retriever Patrick Gordon, Shirley Streeter and English Setter Ch. Rosemary of Spruce, Mr. Tarnofsky and Gordon Setter Loch Adair Nabob's Flip, Patricia Murray with Maurice Gouin's American Cocker Deep River Darjeeling, Mrs. Irma Cote with English Cocker Ch. Bayhwar's Blue Blazer, Mrs. McCoy with Vizsla Corky. RIGHT — The Mountain City Obedience Club performing an Obedience exercise. Top and counter-clockwise: Mrs. Halliday and Sargeant, Norma Brennan and Bonnie, Kathleen Wells and Shane, Hank Lous and Chester, Mr. Waiswell and Duke, Patricia Murray and Piper, Ina Nix and Honey, Henry Diraddo and Satan.

The Hochelaga Kennel Club, Montreal's newest all breed club, presented its second exciting display of pure-bred dogs for the Salon National de L'Agriculture at the Maurice Richard Arena. Organized by Ralph Nemiroff, this display took place on February 15. An "added touch" this year was the participation of the Mountain City Obedience Club.

The auditorium was packed with spectators who heartily applauded the 60 breeds that were presented. The dogs were organized in their Groups and paraded individually on the stage while a résumé was given in English and French of the general background, origin and purpose of the breed. Following this, several dogs performed obedience tasks from simple heeling exercises to difficult scent discriminatory exercises which pleased the crowds immensely.

With several Sanction Matches, two Championship Shows, two pure-bred dog displays and a match organized by the Juniors to its credit, The Hochelaga Kennel Club looks forward to its third and fourth Championship Shows in May. This young club and its enthusiastic members work hard to educate the public in pure-bred dogs and to assist new dog owners and breeders through its educational program and show training classes.

— Sharmion Aune

CRUFTS REPORT

This article, giving a Canadian's view of Crufts, is by long-time Terrier fancier Alfred J. Veale.

Dear Mrs. Barbara Pirrie,

How's that for a start?

Here are a few notes and Best of Breed winners of the Crufts Dog Show. It was the first time I have attended it and I will give you a few of my impressions. It was too big to see everything with 7,786 dogs and 13,684 entries. You can imagine what it was like. I will say this, it started on time and finished on time. By 9 p.m. each night we were all gone from Olympia and were having supper. Can you see some of our Canadian shows finishing on time with that number of entries? There were hundreds of spectators from the opening until the end.

The first day Queen Elizabeth attended at 10:30 a.m., the first time British Royalty has been to Crufts since Queen Victoria. I saw her and she's a doll.

Three Groups the first day. Hounds 1,452, Gun Dogs 1,361, Terriers 997 and any other variety. I sat and watched the Smooth and Wire Fox Terriers for three hours, took loads of colored film and then went walking to all the other Terriers. Let me give you some numbers of dogs attending: Airedales 180, Australians 17, Bull Terriers 34, Miniature Bull Terriers 17, Cairns 126, Smooth Fox Terriers 71, Wire Fox Terriers 46, Kerry Blue 38, Lakelands 36, Manchester 13, Norfolk 29, Norwich 35, Scottish 66, Sealyhams 38, Skye 27, Soft Coated Wheaten Terriers 11, Dandie Dinmont 35, West Highland White 86, Welsh 32. Many of these dogs were entered in two, three and four classes. You will notice there are no Miniature Schnauzers, as they are not classified as Terriers in England.

There were restaurants everywhere, beer and liquor on sale, and every kind of dog-food stall; dog requisites from a card number pin to a flashy Poodle collar. There was a wonderful lounge set aside for overseas visitors where we could meet our friends or conduct our business of buying dogs. Everything was there, ready, once you said you would have a dog. Wheels were set in motion and within a couple of hours you were able to obtain transfer and export registration papers. We were very graciously received at the door with a hand of welcome by Sir Dudley Forward (Bart.) and shown to the free tea and coffee bar which I can assure you was made good use of by all. The visitors' book was signed by people from all over the world, from as far away as Tasmania and New Zealand and Norway and Sweden.

continued on page 29

Report on March Trial

by Frances Walker

LDTA's fourth licensed Obedience Trial is over and things could not have gone more smoothly. For a while, we were holding our breath and crossing our fingers, what with the judge in Rhode Island with two feet of snow in his back yard and roads impassable! But Old Man Winter decided to cooperate. The snow finally stopped, the sun shone — and the judge arrived!

Since Charlie Oliver had done such a fine job of judging our second Trial, we invited him back again this year. In addition to being a most competent judge, he has a knack of putting the most nervous handler at ease and creates a very relaxed atmosphere.

Although we have only one ring and one judge for all classes, we try our best to run a well organized Trial and to offer exhibitors just a little bit more than usual.

The ring was spacious and double-roped, keeping spectators at a distance. Matting was excellent and the stewards did a fine job. This year the prize table was laden with beautiful hand-painted pottery, and there were rosettes for first in each Class and for HSDT.

To eliminate those long, tiresome hours waiting to be judged, a schedule of judging was sent to each exhibitor. Dogs arrived just in time for their class, rarin' to go — (we hope!).

The HSDT, over an entry of 49, was a good-looking, nice-working, white Standard Poodle. Griggswood's Apropos was handled by Mrs. John White of Hudson in the Novice "B" Class and received a score of 199.

Not far behind was a Doberman Pinscher in the Novice "A" Class handled by Mrs. Donald Pratt, also of Hudson, with a score of 198.

Juergen Huennemeyer's German Shepherd, Dinah, captured the Open "A" Class, receiving a score of 196, and was Highest Scoring German Shepherd in Trial.

In Open "B", an American Cocker, Pine Bluff's Buster Brown, UD, owned by Miss Dorothy Budge, scored 196½ for the number one position. He also won the prize for Highest Scoring Dog from Groups 1 and 2 in Trial.

Tied for first place in Utility were Mrs. Edith Eley's Boxer and Mrs. M. D. Heller's Miniature Poodle. Both received a score of 194, the Boxer winning the run-off.

Our fourth Trial is over, but we are already planning our fifth. So, if you would like to enter a quiet trial in pleasant surroundings, where there are lots of prizes, where there are only friendly faces, and where the exhibitor is TOP DOG, please keep us in mind. □













From top: Keith Wilcox, Steward, and Charlie Oliver, Judge, both of Rhode Island. Doberman, 1st Nov. A and Poodle, 1st Nov. B and HSDT. German Shepherd, 1st Open A. Poodle, HSDT, Shepherd, 1st Open A, Cocker, 1st Open B. Boxer, 1st Utility. Trophy table.

BY H. MALCOLM STEPHENS

A German View on training for tracking

With the exception of the excellent booklet, "Happiness is a dog with a TD", put out by the Mountain States Dog Training Club of Denver, Colo., there is very little in English about training the tracking dog. A few months ago I had the good fortune to receive a copy of the May, 1968 issue of Der Terrier, published in Germany by the Klub für Terrier of Frankfurt. In it I found a very stimulating article which I considered worthy of translation and reproduction. The translation was done by my good friend Ralph Lovell who is not the least bit doggy but nevertheless a real nice guy. The remarkable thing is to find this type of article in a terrier publication. How many terriers do you know with any kind of obedience training let alone tracking training? The author is H. Lüdicke. His title was "On Exercise for the Sake of Exercise".

■ Through proper education of the young dog, if the master has understood how and when to hide from him, he will have already learned to find his master again. Through playful training the young dog should accept without reserve, human contact and association. As he gets older therefore our dog becomes accustomed to use his excellent nose and the sooner this play training is started, the better. For serious tracking however more work must be done.

For this training we need a leash about eight meters long. According to the responsiveness of the dog, this leash can be attached to a flat collar, both rings of a choke chain or to a tracking harness. The harness has the merit of giving the dog something to associate with tracking. A helper is also of great assistance. This must not be a strange person but a good friend, neighbor or colleague whom the dog knows well.

With dog attached to the tracking leash, he is left behind a thick bush, a board fence or a house with the helper. The master now goes away out of sight of the dog and in a direction which is not into the wind in order to lay a scent. A start should be made with a track of about 100 paces. At the end of the track the master conceals himself in a hollow in the ground or behind an obstacle. He should remain hidden from his dog's field of vision as long as possible so that the dog may follow the scent of his master more closely with a keen nose.

■ As soon as the master has disappeared, most dogs become very restless and a strange helper has not much chance of quieting him and under these circumstances could even be bitten. Accordingly the good friend influences the dog and diverts his attention for about ten to 15 minutes. This period of time is absolutely necessary so that as strong a scent as possible may build up on the trail. The last time the dog saw his master he was going off to the right or the left and now the dog strives to go straight in this direction as soon as the helper puts himself in motion with him. The helper then says to the dog, "Well, where is master?" The dog with the helper now comes to the edge of the natural obstacle behind which they have been waiting and since he cannot spy his master he will try as hard as he can by searching all over with his nose.

The helper must utilize fully this uncertainty with the dog on the leash, held short to let the dog sniff around and search until he has detected the trail of his master. As soon as the dog has picked up the scent he will press forward to the trail. An experienced helper now cautiously gives the dog more free line but does not allow the dog to impetuously run away but follows him on a tight line at a walking pace. When the dog reaches the hiding place of his master and so has found him, the master rushes joyfully towards his dog and welcomes him. During this exercise the helper encourages the dog with the command "Track" or "Find Master". The dog has very quickly found the trail of his master and will joyfully follow it and will soon connect in his mind the command with the realization that he must seek in order to find his master or later another man.

These exercises can be carried out until the proper behavior of the dog is established so that he has fixed in his mind the command "Track". The dog will be more joyful and eager in this work if he frequently gets from his master or the helper a tasty morsel at the end of the trail.

■ Very soon the helper becomes superfluous and the master himself lays a trail which he then works out with the dog. This requires a slight change for the dog. In most cases it causes nc difficulty for the dog since he already understands the command "Track", and has the idea firmly in his mind that he must follow a certain scent on the ground. This work begins a definite training exercise with the laying of a line of scent the whole length of the trail. About three paces away from the start the master begins to tread the action area. In the beginning this is a trampled spot of about a foot square. Through tramping, the ground and the overgrowth is more definitely broken up and stronger odor arises. Slowly, with short double steps, the master moves forward in a straight line and so lays the first straight leg of his scent for about 60 paces. About halfway on this leg an object (a glove) can be placed. It would be too easy for the dog if he had only to always follow a scent in a straight direction. So now a little difficulty is introduced. After 60 paces the master turns aside to the right or left at an obuse angle. At this spot, which he marks carefully for himself, he can finally tell whether the dog is really following the trail with his nose. After a further 60 paces a second glove or other object is laid as an end to the trail. In order to allow the scent to disappear the master or handler makes two leaps to the right or left as far as possible and by a roundabout way goes back to the dog.

After 15-20 minutes the tracking work can begin. The ground scent will, by this time, have developed well, the strengthened smell clings close to the ground and has not yet wandered from the original track, presuming peaceful weather. So the dog must track with a sensitive nose.

■ Next comes tracking with audible and visible commands. With the command "Heel" the leashed dog is taken to the start with the dog on the left. At the start the dog is checked with the command "Sit" and unleashed. So that the leash may not be of any annoyance to the dog the handler hangs it from left to right over his shoulder or even puts it into a pocket. It will not escape the careful observer that the dog has already lowered his nose to the ground to discover what lies there. With the leash no longer a visible sign the dog will soon learn that with the discovery of a trail, tracking work begins for him.

In this connection a distinction must naturally be made between a young dog and an older one whose master has him in complete control. A young dog need not be made to sit at the start but may be allowed to proceed right into the trail. If however the dog is older and steady the handler quietly allows himself more time to cautiously establish himself at the start and to quiet his dog if he is restless. According to the temperament of the dog, the handler at once takes his dog towards the action area or perhaps he leaves the dog alone in order to first walk by himself from the start to the action area. Here it must be emphasized that the handler goes

only to the action area and not on it. He now bends over the action area and searches the spot with his eyes and audibly with his sniffing nose. Also weaving his head and upper body over the action area stimulates the dog's curiosity. His imitative instinct is aroused and the dog becomes excited. Now is the time to call him with the command "Here".

With both hands the master must dextrously catch his often impetuous dog. Otherwise the dog would rush right over the action area. A dog which is too impetuous and therefore flighty will seldom be a good tracking dog.

Slowly the left hand slides over the collar and snaps to the leash. An impetuous dog can now be held close and an unstable one can in this way be slowly brought along to the action area. In a stooped position the handler now gives the command "Track", spoken softly and drawn out. If at first the dog has picked up a strong scent and begins to press forward the handler follows the dog with a shortened leash on the trail (which he knows well since he has laid it) and whispers encouragement. If the dog then has his nose to the ground and follows the trail, wagging his tail, any further vocal encouragement is unnecessary. It is now time to let the dog work quietly and to give him more line. Slowly and smoothly the leash is allowed to slip through the left hand and is grasped by the right and held waist high in front of the body. Thus the right hand takes over as leader and the left becomes secondary.

■ In working with the dog now two to four meters of line can be given — and later even more. The end of the leash drags behind the handler. Care should be taken that the free end of the leash does not catch on undergrowth as any check at this time may put the dog off the track completely. Any restraint must be avoided in this work for tracking under restraint brings uncertainty and destroys the prospect for success. By holding the line with both hands a severe jolt can be avoided, since the left hand feels the resistance at once and can probably remove the obstacle while the right continues to guide.

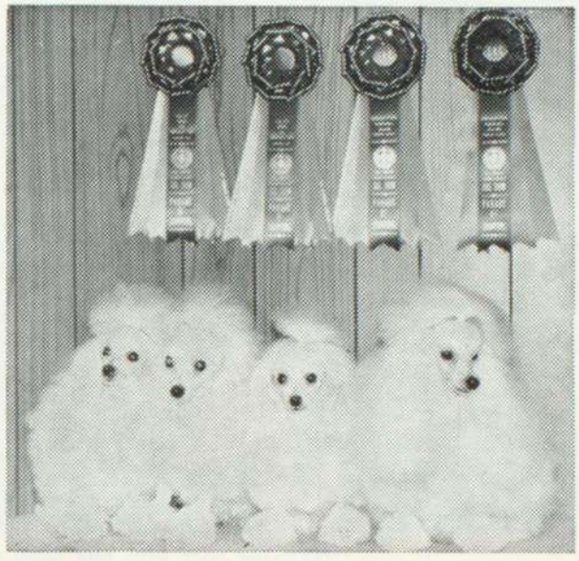
By the actions of his dog every good handler very soon discovers whether his dog tracks strongly or whether he is uncertain and dashes thither and yon. It is very important to have the right outlook on this, for in this difficult work the dog needs not only encouragement but also must be exhorted to intensive extra work with the command "Track" and if necessary be spoken to in a determined and authoritative manner. Tracking work is subordinating. The man, as the leader, demands definite work, curbs his too impetuous dog and encourages one who is lagging.

A very important point in tracking is the approach to objects. In this the master must demonstrate his skill. He himself, has laid the first and second objects on the trail and must now, before his dog reaches the object, so check him by discreet restraint on the leash that the dog, by his particular attention, shows that he has discovered something; but so that he does not approach so closely that he can take the object in his teeth. With the command "Sit" the dog is thus presented with an even greater challenge to point out to his master anything distinctive on the trail. If the dog is responsive in his master's hands then a reliable indication comes with little difficulty. If the dog lies or sits in front of the object the master simply lets the leash fall and betakes himself cautiously to his dog. While he is picking up the object with his right hand he can be stroking the dog with his left and praising him. If the dog is not yet steady he can be given help with the leash.

■ Also to be noted is the action at the corner. About two or three meters from the corner the handler remains standing and gives the dog more line. In most cases the dog will dart over to the corner. After three to four meters he becomes uncertain and begins to hunt around. It is a mistake to now pull the dog back on the new leg of the trail with the leash. By so doing the handler is doing the dog no favor. To do so leads the dog to rely

continued on page 30

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BREED NOTES

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

Grooming Your Afghan

Grooming your Afghan Hound will inevitably become a great chore if it is neglected for even one day. Regular grooming of 15 minutes each day and thoroughly once each week will help keep him in top condition. Before bathing brush the coat to perfection and then shampoo gently. Rinse well so as to leave no trace of soap in his coat. This is most important since dried-up soap can be very harmful not only to the texture of your dog's coat but also to his skin. Start grooming when his coat is dry. Use the best possible brush and steel comb (this should have wide-apart and straight teeth).

Groom the coat on your dog's legs as though he had four sides to each leg. Start at the feet and brush one side at a time working upwards and holding the coat with one hand as you brush with the other. Always brush in the direction that the coat grows — down. Brush one layer at a time and work out from the skin to the end of the coat. Never cut or even clip at your dog's coat. When you arrive at a mat work at it with your fingers until it loosens and then brush it through gently. This can be quite time consuming but remember if you cut out a mat you will have irregularity in the length of your dog's coat. Scissors are definitely *out*. When you have brushed the outside of the ears, flip them over and brush the under side of them by fanning them across his neck. This will prevent you from pulling down his head thus causing discomfort. Neck, sides, stomach and tail are all as equally important; remember to follow the natural line along the saddle.

Don't be discouraged if your dog's coat is sparse, he still depends on you to keep him conditioned. And remember, please, that the most important time for you and your Afghan Hound to start these grooming sessions is when he is still very young and quite coatless. That is to say from the moment you bring him into your home as a puppy. Whether your Afghan Hound be a show dog or just a pet he is still a magnificent animal that should be nurtured to beauty by your care and please let us keep the badly groomed Afghan Hounds out of the ring.

— E. Holloway
Queensway Afghans, Brampton, Ont.

Canadian Bred Afghan Finishes American Title

Nancy and Harald Leuba of Alexandria, Va. (Afghans of Cyndar) report that their black masked silver Canadian-bred bitch, Kophi's Princess Shanhdrea, finished her American title at the Boardwalk Show in Atlantic City last December with a total of five majors. Always owner-handled by Nancy Leuba, Shandhi is the third of her litter to finish. She was bred and exported by Greta Phillips of Kophi Kennels Ltd., Clarkson, Ont. Sire is Ch. (Can., Am. & Bda.) Horningsea Tzaama and her dam is Ch. Kophi's Mystic Kiisha (ten American points).

Basset Hound News

New executive of The Basset Hound Club of British Columbia is: President, Mrs. Jean Assimakos; Vice-President, Mr. Bob Chappell; Secretary, Mrs. Maureen Freeman, 2560 Yale St., Vancouver 6; Treasurer, Mr. Joe Szpradowski.

Some Observations on the Working Elkhound

An observation has been made by some that the Elkhound must have long legs so he can get over obstacles in rough terrain. To that I say "to a point". The stubby cloddy dog is *out* anywhere, anytime, but why settle for a dog built like a Malamute? I have a feeling that the advocates of long legs are talking about the kind of hunter that is customarily used in Ontario (likely all over) on deer. These are a mongrel hound-crosses of walkers, black and tans. When hunting with a dog on leash, who would want a dog that went leaping over logs, rocks and such? I have observed our Elkhounds in rough country and they do not go in this fashion. They skirt quickly and stealthily *around* rather than waste time figuring out how to get over an obstacle. An Elkhound doesn't leap over obstacles when he doesn't or can't see or know where his feet are going to land. He is wary. They don't streak out and run and weren't meant to.

This breed was meant to operate differently than "hounds". An Elkhound moves quietly, almost stealthily, at a steady pace, alert but concentrating, and he covers a lot of ground with his steadiness without seeming to make much effort. This is permitted by his build — muscular with powerful untiring legs set well under him. He doesn't stride out either in front or back in rough terrain for if he did, his legs and back would tire and he wouldn't be able to keep going for hours on end and on top of that he would be laying a trail.

An Elkhound does not kick up the ground so that he can be tracked with

the eye. When he scales a steep incline he jackknifes, pulling with strong shoulders with front feet together and pushing with strong rear with feet spread wide. When he is covering ground, skirting obstacles, both sets of feet will be set close, almost single tracking. When he is on level ground and wants to move fast, he sets his body low and puts his power to work. He doesn't have the grace of a racehorse or Afghan. In snow of some depth he almost single tracks. In mud or swampy ground he wide tracks. He always moves in such a way that he is fully prepared for an emergency. He doesn't flounder once he is a mature dog with a bit of experience in getting around. He moves with legs set under. His body is short to enable him to work both sets of legs rhythmically, without tiring. If his back is long he lacks coordination and can't work both ends together properly and that back tires and gives out. If he is rangy in build he can't endure the endless hours of steadily working on and on. If he reaches out too far in front his shoulders will give out. If he is too angulated in the rear, his legs don't support his rear and back. His chest should be deep with well-sprung ribs to allow for good strong lungs and heart but his deep chest should never come below the elbow but should be a bit above to allow for elbow action, enabling him to play his feet as he feels necessary. His stride is short and certain. One can liken him to a car driver who drives not too slowly and not too fast but at a constant pace and reaches his destination in as good time as the driver who drives hard and then slows down and exhausts himself working at the wheel.

I always marvel at the ground an Elkhound can cover without ever seeming to. If people hunted with these dogs, they wouldn't want those yellowish ones that have no distinct lightness with the essential black tips, that seem to predominate now. One should be able to tell the difference from a long way off between a wolf and an Elkhound but with the color so favored now in the States this would be impossible. I'm speaking of the majority!

All Elkhounds like to hunt and the one that isn't built for the long hard grind will enjoy his life to the best of his ability and even though few Elkhounds ever get to be serious hunters, we must keep that *one* in mind when we choose our breeding stock. If we don't we will have all sorts of Elkhounds (and they vary enough now). If we breed only for love of the breed then why not breed down to miniatures and toys. Wouldn't a toy Elkhound be something! But we must not lose sight of his one purpose. If we want something different, we can find it in another breed.

— Win Terelly
(Courtesy "Elkhound Tales")

Saluki Notes

The first show for the year is now over,

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welcomes to Canada



"JEFF"

AM. CH. DRAHERIN BACHELOR BOY (June, 1966)

Winner of the Golden Leash award for 1968 from the Irish Setter Club of America.

Jeff completed his American Championship in seven shows with three majors, finishing at Marion, Ohio with a Group 2 over an entry of 45 Irish Setters. As a Champion he continued in equally impressive fashion, recording 18 Best of Breed wins and many Group placements in a short time.

Jeff was handled in the U.S.A. by Ken Murray of Dallas, Texas. He was obtained in 1968 from the famous Draherin Kennels of Duluth, Minnesota.

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and it was thoroughly enjoyable. It was very nice to see an entry of six Salukis. Needless to say, we were very thrilled on the Saturday when our 9-month old male pup, Counterpoint Alazhaar, went BB over Specials. If our calculations are correct, he is now halfways a Champion after two shows. Cathy Chemago's cream puppy bitch went WF both days, which was especially nice to see since this is the pup who was hit by a car last fall and had to have her leg set. She is a beautifully moving puppy without a trace of lameness.

One of the problems with our breed (as well as many other breeds) is that of digging large holes. Judith Myrer feels there are two kinds of digging: random digging, which can be cured by scolding (I am afraid ours would not agree!) and digging to get out. She helps solve the latter problem by two methods: (1) making the material of the enclosure gate of the same material as the enclosure so that the dogs do not identify a textural difference with potential freedom, and (2) placing stones or cement blocks beneath the fencing around the gate just below the surface of the ground. This should help discourage the diggers.

Regarding Saluki colors, Mrs. Bentham has a fawn bitch puppy with white feet, made striking by a black face and black ear tips, like a masked Afghan. Does anyone else have a masked Saluki? And does anyone know who the Salukis are in the Simplicity advertisement in February's *Chatelaine?*

— John Ross
Round Hill, Alta.

Canadian Bred Whippet wins BIS in U.S.A.

Am. Ch. Winterfold's Bold Bid, Canadian bred Whippet, recently won BIS at the Tallahassee K.C. all breed show in Florida. Bred by Winterfold Kennels and now owned by Dianne T. Moore, Mor-Shor Kennels, she is handled by Bobby B. Barlow. Mr. John S. Collings of Winterfold Kennels, reports he understands there were over 1,000 dogs entered, and he believes this is the first BIS in the USA to be won by a Canadian bred Whippet.

Boxer Notes

Ch. Popham's Firebrand, owned by Barbara Matherson of Salinas, Calif., was the triumphant BB winner at the Golden Gate Boxer Club specialty held February 15 in San Jose, Calif. BOS went to Marion and Clive Atherton's Ch. Atherton's Sunset Lane (Saratoga,



Calif). Highlight of the show was the appearance of two old timers, Ben Brown, handler and Ch. Marwal's Satisfactual (a Bangaway daughter) who is approaching 13 years of age.

Mr. Alan Ford, Donfaral Boxer Kennels, St. Bruno, Que., reports: "When a Canadian-owned-and-bred dog crosses the border heading south it is always good to find it upheld our country's prestige. As many of you know, New York on the Sunday before Westminster is a land of Specialty shows, including the annual Specialty of the American Boxer Club. For some time I had wanted to see this essence of Boxerdom in North America and was persuaded to enter our seven and a half month old female pup Scher-Khoun's Coquette (Tigger). There were 103 entries in the Futurity, 94 class dogs, 102 class bitches, two veterans, 31 Specials, one Exhibition Only



Ch. (CKC pending) Knightswyck Ebony Jade shown going Best of Breed and 3rd in Group at the Alberta K.C. under Judge Mr. George Donaldson. Handled exclusively by Mr. Jeffrey L. Brucker. Owner, Mrs. K. F. Hudson, Box 1291, Station B, Ottawa 4, Ont.

TOP WINNING HOUND AND AFGHAN FOR 1968

CAN., AM., BDA. CH. HORNINGSEA TZAAMA



shown here after winning the Hound Group under judge H. Stoecker on his way to Best in Show, Ottawa, Ont.

Tzaama climaxed the year by doing a "double header" at Ottawa in November. BEST IN SHOW both days! Our thanks to judges H. Stoecker and W. Jacobs.

Recently in New York, Tzaama won the Stud Dog Class at the Afghan Hound Club of America Specialty. He was joined in the ring by his daughter, Am. Ch. Kophi's Princess Shanhdrea, and his sons, Can. Ch. Kophi's Prince Randidi and Kophi's Prince Ronzha.

In 1969 Tzaama will be campaigned on a limited basis to make room for our young Kophi Champions.

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and 15 Obedience-only entries, a total of 348 entries. Mrs. Alice Groves Wood, famous for her Woodcrest Kennels as well as her long service to the American Boxer Club, judged the bitches while Joseph Gregory, equally famous for his handling of some of the greatest Boxers of all time, judged the dogs and all inter-sex competition. By 7.30 p.m. Mrs. Wood reached a decision which set a new mark at the A.B.C. Specialty for she gave the Winners ribbon, and with it a five point win, to our Tigger, we believe the youngest dog ever to receive such an important win at this show. Almost two hours later, after having chosen his Best Boxer, Ch. Arriba's Prima Donna, Mr. Gregory gave Tigger the Best Puppy in Classes award.

"Scher-Khoun's Coquette is owned by us and was bred by Mr. and Mrs. B. B. de Boer of Thornhill, Ont., where they have their Scher-Khoun Kennels. Her sire is Ch. Millan's Fashion Hint, who went BW at the same show last year, and her dam is the de Boer's Ch. Backchat of Blossomlea 2nd. She is thus truly Canadian and is owner-handled which makes the package complete.

"The following day, at Westminster, Shadrack went BW and his sister, Scher-Khoun's Syncopation, went WB the following day at Westminster."

Dave Smith, Angelea Kennels, Vancouver, B.C. submitted the following good news. "On February 23 I had the pleasure of attending the Seattle K.C. show with my young Boxer bitch Ch. Sor-Lar's Seaspray. After using the Oregon Boxer Club Specialty the previous month for a warmup, placing second in the open brindle bitch class, Spray made a good start on her bid for an American title by taking BB for a four point major in Seattle.



"The show was a most pleasant, impressive and extremely well-run affair with nice large, well laid-out rings. The Boxer benching area was artistically decorated by the Pacific North-West Boxer Club. This club also provided free coffee and sandwiches for all the Boxer people present, which were accepted with great appreciation from at least this exhibitor.

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"As the Western Canada Boxer Club was holding their banquet (at which Spray was chosen Puppy of the Year) on the Saturday night before the show, I had planned to show Spray myself, believing that most of the Boxer handlers would be attending the banquet. I was therefore quite surprised when, on my way into the ring, I met Miss Linda Cauldwell, who had handled Spray several times before (showing her to third in group as a puppy in Victoria in September 1968). As I had had rather a hectic week business-wise previous to the show, I was not up for the show as much as I like to be so I asked Linda to take her in. Linda accepted and Spray had her first American win."

Collie and Sheltie Notes

Spring and the accompanying shows have arrived. Collie enthusiasts will share the limelight at the Sportsmen's Show this year with the Smooth Collie entry. Should the Canadian Kennel Club approve classes for the Bearded Collie, these too will appear on the show scene.

Bearded Collies were shown in England prior to 1930 but there were no kennels breeding them for show purposes until after World War II. They are now eligible for CC's in England and their registration rivals that of the Old English Sheepdog.

Mr. Lawrence Levy, Mansfield Center, Conn., is presently organizing an American Bearded Collie club and is trying to get the Bearded Collie into the AKC studbook.

Mr. Levy has a good foundation with a stud dog having won three titles and their older bitch one, when they were stationed in Germany with the US Army. They have just had their first litter and feel this may be the first champion-bred litter to be whelped in the U.S.

Miss Carol Gold of Toronto, Ont., is doing her part to promote this breed in Canada and I think you may find the following article Miss Gold has sent most interesting.

THE BEARDED COLLIE

"Welcome the Bearded Collie to Canada! Bearded Collie, you say — what's that? Don't conjure up a vision of Lassie with a goatee — the Bearded Collie doesn't resemble the Rough at all. In fact, they look more like the Old English Sheepdog, which isn't surprising because the Bobtail is a descendant of the Bearded Collie.

"The Bearded Collie is the oldest of the native British sheep dogs, dating back to Roman times. He's been known by several different names, among them the Highland Collie, the Mountain Collie and the Hairy-Mou'ed Collie. Beardies are still widely used in England as general farmer's dogs, because of their great intelligence and breeders are in favour of retaining the working type and ability of their dogs. Beardies are alert, lively, active and amazingly fast workers.

"The Beardie is built long and lower than the Rough, stands 20-22" at the shoulder and weighs about 45-55 pounds at maturity. He has a broad skull and square muzzle with a profuse beard under his chin. In fact, the Beardie is hairy all over — his harsh double coat covers him from his feet to his nose so he looks like the original shaggy dog. (For an easy to obtain picture of a Bearded Collie, look at the Vetzyme trademark — the dog is Jeannie of Bothkennar, a bearded Collie.) Beardies come in a variety of colors — black, all shades of grey and slate, blue, and all shades of brown, rust, and sand (with or without white Collie markings.)

"My pup is now five months old and there is another Beardie bitch in Montreal. I would like to hear from anyone who would be interested in helping the breed get started in Canada. We need to work hard to get Beardies recognized by the CKC and to found them as a popular Canadian breed. I will be happy to answer questions and to help anyone interested in Bearded Collies —and I hope to hear from a lot of you."

From the American Sheep Trial Club, Oregon, comes something for Sheltie owners to brag about. Over 20 Shelties competed in the American Sheep Trials by the end of 1968. Four of the six division winners were Shelties instead of Border Collies.

The Sheltie is indeed a working dog.

Sheltie Tails Bulletin says "The ambition of a good breeder is wanting something better — success is getting it!"

* * Newsy Notes * *

From Saskatoon, Sask.

Mrs. Joan Wiik (Terian Kennels Reg'd.) sends news of a very newsworthy purchase. Mrs. Wiik has imported a 4½ month old sable and white Sheltie bitch, bred by the Hendersons of Little Rock, Arkansas, and sired by Ch. (Can. & Am.) Cee Dee's Squire C.D. Her dam is sired by Ch. Katie-J's Ronny. Her registered name will be Cee Dee's Charisma and her call name, Pebbles. (A natural for a dog from Little Rock).

With show time here again, do send the "inside story" of your new champions.

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

Let's Talk About Terriers

First, if you'll give me a moment, I would like to talk about dogs in general and although this is an Ontario provincial topic at the moment, it could eventually affect all dog owners from Coast to Coast. My subject is the Proposed Bill 73 which is before the Legislature in Ontario. This Bill would force the Humane Society to turn over, for research, any animals who are not recovered within 48 hours. The big talking point is that it's better that these animals go into research rather than be put humanely to sleep or that it's going to save the taxpayers an enormous amount of money — it seems

continued on page 30



STANDARDS QUIZZ

Standards Quizz No. 68. Compiled by H. Malcolm Stephens. Object is to match the first set of numbers (which relate to various parts of the dog) with the second set of numbers (which describe that part of the dog). For example: 14-1 Elbow — closely set on. Scoring: 22-24 correct — you could be judging. 19-21 correct — you should start thinking about judging. 16-18 correct — good if you are in another breed. Less than 16 — you must be in another breed. Answers on page 38.

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND

1. General appearance
2. Temperament
3. Coat
4. Color
5. Size, dogs
6. Size, bitches
7. Skull
8. Muzzle
9. Stop
10. Nose
11. Eyes
12. Ears
13. Neck
14. Elbow
15. Lower arm
16. Paws
17. Back
18. Loin
19. Tail
20. Chest
21. Abdomen
22. Hindquarters, side view
23. Hindquarters, rear view
24. Nails, rear feet

— — — — — — — — —

1. closely set on
2. only slightly arched, dry
3. powerful, compact and short
4. set high, short, thickly and closely haired, tightly curled
5. no dewclaws
6. a typical northern dog
7. about 20½"
8. not large, yet clearly defined
9. set high, firm and erect, rather higher than they are wide at base
10. firm, straight and strong
11. straight
12. well-developed
13. bold and energetic
14. medium length, tapers evenly without being pointed, lips tightly closed
15. not protruding, brown in color, preferably dark
16. comparatively small, somewhat oblong, tightly closed toes
17. broad and deep with well sprung ribs
18. very little angulation
19. thick, rich and hard, with woolly undercoat
20. bridge straight
21. medium length, dry, strong and well set up
22. very little drawn up
23. gray with black tips, somewhat lighter on chest and underparts
24. about 18"

New Trends in Training

from page 17

avoid imbalance but not interfering with vision, licked this problem.

All problems are solved more easily and satisfactorily if we learn to approach them from the dog's point of view. It is also very important to be patient and content with progressing slowly and gradually, instead of trying to reach for the finished product too fast.

The newly approved AKC obedience regulations, except for one or two instances, are a big improvement and a real incentive for good training and good handling. One of the new exercises required in the novice class is "stand for examination off lead". If this can be done off lead in obedience, there should be no question as to a dog's stability in submitting to examination on lead in the breed ring. There is also a completely new exercise in Utility, a directed retrieve. This teaches the dog to "take a line" on an object for a retrieve and can well serve as basic training for later work on game birds in the field or water.

The AKC is getting more strict in all phases of the dog world. Judges are asking for better control and better performances in breed, obedience and field trials. Competition is great, and without adequate training and good handling a dog has little chance to win.

To create some means of passing on educational information and training tips to instructors, to give them incentive to do their best for their pupils in the most humane way, and to see training become a source of enjoyment for both handlers and dogs, the National Association of Dog Obedience

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Crufts Report

from page 18

There were flags of all nations in the centre of the tables. The Canadian flag was prominent and the Canadian visitors, of which there was a goodly crowd, commented on it.

Let's get back to the rings and judging. Presentations of long-coated terriers especially was not as good as should have been. A few that were put down by professional handlers looked excellent but the poor amateur has quite a lot to learn. I saw a couple of nice dogs that could have gone a lot farther than they did with better trimming and handling. I think that handlers could use a clothes brush to remove the brown, white and black chalk from their clothes before entering the ring. The judges did not seem to mind the faking of dogs, as I did not see one dog disqualified for coloring other than the dog's natural color. I saw one handler who had a string of six or seven Wires to handle for different people. The judges went over all terriers on the tables, a practice that would help if all judges would do the same in this country.

I found that dogs for sale came into three price ranges; American, Canadian and if you came from Norway they were the cheapest of all.

Television cameras were set up everywhere, filming the proceedings all the time. Spectators sit inside the ropes around the ring and when a winner is declared, several people rush in and take pictures. No ribbons are given, but cards: red 1, green 2, yellow 3, and white Highly Commended. Prize money is given by the London Kennel Club, and many lovely silver trophies. A glass case, which must be 30 feet by ten feet, at the Entrance to Olympia is full of these silver trophies, many standing three feet high and being guarded night and day by the law until won and presented to winners. It makes one think and wonder after seeing Crufts and Westminster how lacking the C.K.C. is in not putting on a big show for all comers and how we get a small five or six hundred dogs in a show for a big go-ahead country like ours. If only someone would put something up in the way of trophies that would make it worthwhile competing for, the large entries would come. I nearly signed myself "Cup and Saucer", I have so many.

These are some of the Dog CC winners. If some are omitted kindly excuse.

Airedale
cc Ch. Jockyl Superman
Border
cc Wharfholm Warrant
Australian
cc Ch. Spenmoss Delightfuisson
Bedlington
cc Ch. Vardene Blue Grenadier (Group winner)
Manchester
cc Eaglespur Lord Pegasus
Skye
cc Marjayn Courisk Fancy
Scottish
cc Gosmore Eilburn Admaration
Kerry Blue
cc Grawemore Slieve Gullion
Irish
cc Merrey Midshipman
Welsh
cc Cedewain Comedy
Sealyham
cc Vandon Vaguely Noble
Fox Terrier (smooth)
Ch. Nornay Navigator
Fox Terrier (wire)
cc Gosmore Kirknoore Craftsman
Cairn
cc Trebnan Tammy
West Highland White
Ch. Alpinegay Sonata.

Nouvelles de la Belle Province

from page 8

to another was quite an undertaking. Two or three handlers would get together and rent a box car from one of the railroads, pack in the crates and the equipment and travel with the dogs even to Madison Garden in New York, and no one would catch cold . . . For the shows that were close by, they would get three or four horse drawn "beach wagons" and travel to Quebec City, Sherbrooke, Ottawa, etc. His largest kennels were located on 38th Ave. between Beaubien and Rosemont Blvd. At one time he had as many as 138 dogs, his own and those he was handling. He is still active in doggy matters, helping his daughter, Mrs.

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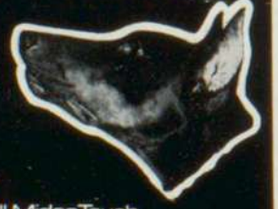
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Norma Prescott, with her Scotties, as well as being a member of The Hochelaga Kennel Club where his vast experience is an asset to all club members. He has all along been helpful to anyone asking for his advice. He is much in demand for judging assignments. A few years back he retired but his love for dogs and dog competition was too strong and he was unable to keep on refusing the many requests for his services, so for the past two years he has again been extremely busy judging all across the country from one ocean to the other. I am sure that all who know him want him to be around for many, many years to come. □

Training for Tracking

from page 21

on the handler and very soon both of them must cheat. The dog should be allowed to quietly run back and forth or even in circles until he has picked up the scent of the trail. Only by this method can one speak of proper work at the corner. Often at this point a serious error is made by the handler when he does not stand back from the corner but stands right on it.

The end of the trail poses the last problem. If this is also handled properly by the dog, then he is abundantly fondled, receives a treat for his good work and is unleashed so that he can relax by running and jumping.

Until the dog is competent in tracking he should be developed by his own practice or by direction. The handler knows just when enough work has been done and can adequately assist his dog in matters which do not require direction so that the dog searches for the trail and only strays to a limited extent. Well meaning help towards the development of our dog can also be harmful and will often accomplish the opposite of what was intended. □

Breed Notes

from page 26

to have been completely forgotten that the Humane Society is a privately supported institute. Such phrases as "no effort is spared to treat experimental animals kindly" and "all experimentation on animals is carried out under anaesthetic" are flooding the Toronto papers — why, one would almost come to think that the dogs were going to "doggy heaven" rather than research institutes.

Now, I am not now nor ever have been an anti-vivisectionist. I realize the need for animals in research, but I can see no reason why dogs and cats cannot be bred for this purpose as are rats, mice, guinea pigs, etc.

I would rather see one of my dogs killed in front of my eyes than go to a research laboratory!

Let's face it — we're all human, one of these days one of my dogs or one of yours could slip out of the house when the kids come home from school or when the breadman comes to the door. Up until now we've always had the protection of the Humane Society, knowing that if the dog was picked up they would make every effort to find his rightful owners and that the dog would be well cared for during his stay — if this Bill passes and you don't find your beloved Fido within 48 hours — forget it baby . . . he's gone!

Before I get on to the news I would like to mention another Bill which is also pending — Bill 74. This Bill would force the Humane Society to obtain a Search Warrant before they could inspect any premises where they suspected there could be cruelty to animals. DO YOU REALIZE WHAT THIS COULD MEAN? All EVIDENCE destroyed before they had time to search! Evidence such as they found on a farm outside of Toronto the other day — 17 dogs dead when they arrived, the other dogs eating their carcasses — of the 61 dogs on the premises 57 were either dead or had to be destroyed, the other four were in God knows what condition!

IS THIS WHAT YOU WANT? If this Bill passes, it could have even more tragic results than Bill 73 as it would completely tie the hands of the Humane Society. Mind you, if either one of them passes, it might just be the end of the Society!

If you haven't already, PLEASE take pen in hand and write your MPP DEMANDING that these two Bills not be passed. They could set us back 100 years!

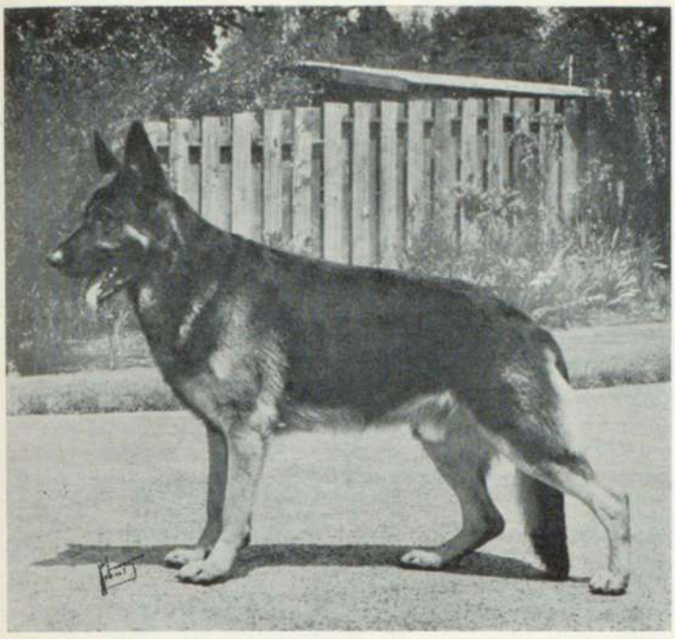
Now to the mailbag and a letter from Mrs. Worthington, Kerworth, Reg'd. Laval, Que. She and her husband had just returned from a very snowy trip to the Specialty where their **Airedale** bitch, Kerworth Cleo of Tiffany, was 1st in American Bred Class while their new English bitch, Avaricious of Tanworth (wow, I really goofed that spelling up last month, didn't I), came 3rd in the Open Class. You must be on Cloud 9, Mrs. Worthington — any placement at a Specialty is very hard to come by!

I hear that the B.C. Airedale, Ch. Nadin Flashpoint, owned by Mrs. Tom Dixon, has received a 5-point major towards his American title.

A letter from Gail Gordon tells us that we have a new white **Bull Terrier** in our midst. He's the Eng. imp. Doonhammer's Maximillian, sired by the famous Eng. Ch. Brobar Booster and is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. P. Hyde, Phelpston, Ont. The Hydes were Bull Terrier exhibitors in England so we'll look forward to welcoming them when they start out with Maximillian — what a marvellous name for a Bull Terrier!

A Coloured Bull Terrier (whose name I unfortunately don't have) owned by Mr. Sidney Fuljames, took the

continued on page 32



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Mrs. Ara T. Dildilian
Old Trail, Fonda, N.Y. 12068
N.B. — August litter sold out before birth — so Hurry!

Terrier Group at the Western Gazehound Sanction show in B.C.

On now to our **Cairn** friends. First a letter from Mrs. Alison McKinnon, Winnipeg. "Last year we visted one of the most knowledgeable men in the Cairn world, Mr. William Bradshaw of the Redletter prefix. His kennel is in a lovely setting — high on a hillside overlooking the valley and town below. What a pleasure it was to see such beautiful dogs and discuss breeding with this charming gentleman. Shortly after Christmas, Redletter May, then four months old, joined us in Winnipeg. Despite a 26-hour journey she was very perky. We plan to show her this year." All good luck Mrs. McKinnon, we'll look forward to her ring debut.

As to your inquiry re the Cairn Terrier Club, I believe it's being formed at the moment and I would suggest that you and other Cairn fanciers contact Mrs. Roger Bailey, Glencairn, Reg'd., Belfountain, Ont.

Well, one has joined us and another had left for greener fields (at least at this time of the year). The McFarlane's recently shipped a little Cairn gentleman, Badenoch Godlruf Brandy, to Mrs. Ellen Bourne of Bermuda where he will start his ring career in the Fall.

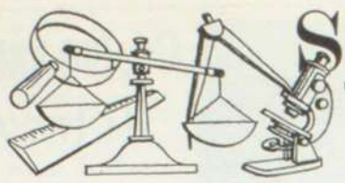
Still on Cairns and a letter from Betty McCallum, Craigoshin Reg'd., Lambeth, Ont. "Our Cairn, Little Rebecca, recently surprised us with a litter of eight beautiful puppies. I was wondering how often this occurs or is it something of a record? The first few days were a bit hectic, but we put the puppies on shifts, four at feeding stations and four on the heating pad. This worked beautifully for a few days but as they became more active we lost count as to who was on and who was cheating — now it's a free-for-all and working fine. At a week they've all doubled in size".

Congratulations on your lovely litter Mrs. McCallum and I would think in Cairns this might be somewhat of a record! How about that folks?

Next to our **Fox Terrierite's.** (Smooth that is). Two of Joan Lay's Winnipeg, Man., puppies are doing very well for themselves at the Sanction shows. Camden's Prime Spector took the Breed and Group 1st at the Mid Canada match, while Camden's Gremlin Spot took the Breed and Group 4th at the Fort Garry match.

Still on Sanction shows but on to Wire's Barbara Watt's new English

continued on page 34



STANDARDS QUIZZ

Standards Quizz No. 69. Compiled by H. Malcolm Stephens. Object is to match the first set of numbers (which relate to various parts of the dog) with the second set of numbers (which describe that part of the dog). For example: 10-1 Stop — moderate. Scoring: 30-29 correct — you could be judging. 26-28 correct — you should start thinking about judging. 23-25 correct — good if you are in another breed. Less than 23 — you must be in another breed. Answers on page 38.

SEALYHAM TERRIER

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

— — — — — — — — —

1. moderate
2. well laid back and powerful; upright or straight highly undesirable
3. level, neither roached nor swayed
4. length slightly less than two-thirds height of the dog at the withers, muscular without coarseness
5. capped or cowhocks, bad faults
6. smaller but longer than front feet
7. the embodiment of power and determination
8. 10½", 21 pounds
9. black with large nostrils, other colors a bad fault
10. folded level with top of head, well rounded at tip, thin not leathery
11. strong with good bone
12. strong, short-coupled and substantial
13. docked and carried upright, set far enough forward that the spine does not slope down to it
14. well bent
15. sound, strong, quick, free, true and level
16. keen and alert
17. length from withers to set on of tail equals the height of the dog at the withers
18. level
19. out, a bad fault
20. brisket deep and well let down between the forelegs, ribs well sprung
21. well let down
22. wiry top coat with soft dense undercoat
23. powerful and square, cheeks smooth and flat
24. down on, a bad fault
25. very powerful, protruding well behind the set on of the tail
26. strong
27. all white or white with lemon, tan or badger markings on head and ears
28. 10½", 20 pounds
29. very slightly domed with a shallow indentation running down between the brows
30. sound, strong and white with canines fitting closely
31. very dark, deeply set and fairly wide apart, medium size, oval shape
32. large but compact, round with thick pads

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CH. LANDMARKS SPY OF ROSEHILL (from California)
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CH. GRAHAM'S GLADIATOR TRADE MARK — agent, Mrs. Simpson.



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- **Can. Ch. Florian's Gray Ghost**, made at Can. Nat. Sportsmen's Show, 1966.

(both dogs sired by Ch. (Can. & Am.) Tregoad's Vicky's Gallant).

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THE COOKES

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import, Whitwyre Token Money, took the Breed and the Group at the Victoria City K.C. match.

Still on the West Coast and Wires — The Newby's Worrindale Regal Command (sired by Gem) finished his American title in '68, while the Splawn's Wyrequest Regent Miss recently took BIS at a point show in Portland, Wash.

On now to **Kerries** and a letter from Irene Smith, Bluestone Reg'd., Winnipeg. "Shown three times in Sanction Matches, Bluestone Rough 'n Ready has managed three BB and three Group 2nd's — the first one at four months and the 3rd at 5½ months. Proud owner of this fine youngster is Mr. Ken Usher of Winnipeg". And well he could be Irene, that's some pretty fine winning for a puppy that age. Keep us posted.

Just heard that Doris Hayes of Caldora **Schnauzer** fame has closed her kennels in Burnaby, B.C., and moved to Qualicum Bay, Vancouver Is., where she plans to continue with her Schnauzers.

I hadn't realized that Mrs. Hayes had started with Cockers. She, I'm sure, will always be remembered for the year when she swept the boards with her top awards from the Miniature Schnauzer Club, when dogs owner-bred and handled by her won the awards for Sire of the Year, Schnauzer of the Year, Best of Breed and Group Wins, giving her the honor of Breeder of the Year. I do hope, Mrs. Hayes, that closing your kennel doesn't mean that we're not going to continue to see those lovely Caldora Schnauzers in the ring?

This was quite a year for Florence Houston and her **Sealy,** Polrose Pace Setter. He finished his Am., Can. and Berm. title all in the one year. He must be QUITE a little guy!

I hear that Tommy Sidebottom has recently imported a **Scottie** bitch from Ireland. Sorry, no more information, but I'll track it down!

Dorothea Daniell-Jenkins was another to brave the wilds of N.Y. during the storm and it was well worth it. Her Can. Ch. Winde Mere Gay Gordon, coowned with her daughter Mrs. Keith Balsdon, took 2nd in the 12-18 months class to the English import who took the Sweeps at the **Westie** Specialty, while her Ch. (Can. & Am.) Vancot's Rouge Remembrance took BOS at the same show. Marvellous Dorothea, I wasn't envying you that snow, but I do envy those wins!

Also in Westies, the Murdoch's of B.C. had a very pleasant moment when their White Karicks Up Up and Away took a 5-point major at his first American show.

Just heard that George Taylor, Shadeland Reg'd., Winnipeg, lost his **Welsh,** Toyia Lord Jet, in an accident. I'm so sorry George, it must have been a terrible loss.

Mrs. R. P. Adams, Talisker, Skyes, Ste. Agathe des Monts, Que., writes that during the past year she has had a lovely litter from her Czech import. She has exported 15 dogs to many distant places, many of them winning in competition. For example, a female exported to South America won BB for four points (their major) at each of three shows. Mrs. Adams' English import, Merrymont Lady Iris, continues to show the promise evidenced at eight months. Interesting . . . her own litters and many in South America and England are virtually all boys . . . Talisker kennels now number 70 championships, in Canada, U.S. and in South America . . . Through her efforts and other dedicated breeders drop ear Skyes are at last gaining prominence . . . Mrs. Adams also tells *Dogs* that Mme. Olga Smidova is coming to the United States to live, bringing three of her beautiful Skyes. "She is much sought after as a judge of all breeds in Europe and England, especially terriers."

Now for some club news from the **B.C. All Terrier Club** supplied by Vera Lee. She says ". . . To encourage new terrier people we have a workshop once a month. In January, Mrs. Stella Newby brought three of her dogs, Wires, of course. She gave us a most interesting talk along with some excellent tips on grooming. This past month Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith discussed Lhasas and even gave one a bath. They had four generations of male Lhasas and we discussed genetics and they demonstrated grooming. The workshops are held in different homes monthly. We are now publishing a monthly newsletter which will contain news of our members. Please feel free to use any news you wish". Well, as you can see from the column, Vera, I've certainly taken advantage of your invitation. Please keep it coming, I enjoyed it immensely!

For news of the **Red River Terrier Assoc.** we now turn to Irene Smith. This club recently held their elections with the results as follows: President, Mr. Gerry Burke; V.P., Mr. John Ross; Secretary, Mrs. Mildred Speirs; Treasurer, Mrs. Irene Smith.

The club is holding an all Breed Sanction Match in April in preparation for their Specialty to be held in conjunction with the Mid Canada shows and as Irene says, "We are hoping to welcome many Terriers and Terrier owners from **the East as well as the West and from both North and South".**

Wouldn't it be terrific, Irene, if someday the CKC could see their way clear to sponsor chartered flights for the Easterners to go West, and the Westerners to come East. I think it would be awfully good for dogs in Canada, as well as their exhibitors and after hearing Casey Gardiner raving about the Calgary shows, I'm itching to go West!

Alf Veale sent me one of the most delightful mental pictures of Cruft's imaginable, along with the Terrier Dog CC Winners. As it would just break my heart to cut it down or delay it till next month it will appear in another part of the magazine. I just have to make one comment Alf, as to the Queens, Elizabeth and Victoria, which one were you referring to?

Speaking of next month, don't forget it's the **TERRIER** issue. Let's ALL try to support it. So many of you are so terribly kind in saying how much you enjoy this column. Why don't you, in May, thank your Editor — without her grace there wouldn't be a column! In any magazine the editorial matter should never exceed the advertising. Terrier-wise, mine almost always does. Do try to give me the opportunity next month to look the "gals" straight in

continued on page 36

toys

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CH. SANPAN'S YUNG MARIO

Sire: Ch. (Am. & Can.) St. Aubrey Mario of Elsdon

Dam: Seminole's Topseen

"Charlie" comes from a long line of Show Winners. He won his first Toy Group and finished his Championship while still a puppy. He is shown here going "B.I.S." under Judge Gerald McCarthy. His sire was winner of the Pekingese Club of America Specialty in 1962.

TOY GROUP WINNER



PUZ ALTHAEA OF KYRATOWN

Sire: Int. Ch. Puz Kin of Ardpriory

Dam: Eng. Ch. Althaea DoDo of Kyratown

"Danny" was imported in late fall of 1968 from one of England's leading kennels. He is half-brother to the great "Puz Puz of Kyratown", who was B.O.B. at Crufts and Gold Medal Winner for 1968. He is pictured winning Toy Group under Judge Harold Story. As quoted from English edition Our Dogs, "Puz Althaea can do much for the breed in Canada".

BEST OF BREED WINNER



SAN KO OF KYRATOWN

Sire: Eng. Ch. O'Sand Boi of Kyratown

Dam: Kyratown Kaye Linnet of Firthfields

"Johnnie" — this sensational puppy was shown occasionally after being imported in Summer of 1968. His sire was also a Gold Medal Winner in England in 1962. Johnnie displays the magnificent Pekingese facial expression, short back and superb fringes.

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TOY POODLES

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February Show News: Alberta Kennel Club at Calgary

2 more Group 1sts for FINALE — 2 more Champions

HILLTOP'S WHITE TOGA, BW — 4 pts. under Judge Evelyn Kenny

HILLTOP'S TWINKLE LITTLE STAR 8½" silver bitch — BOS, 4 pts., under G. Donaldson also BOS, 4 pts., under Mrs. E. Kenny

HILLTOP'S SILVER JUST A SPECK, 8" tiny, BW, 4 pts., under G. Donaldson

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MARBOROUGH LITTLE MOBBIT Black 9-1/2". Exquisite Mobcap son. To be shown.
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SILHOUJETTES GAY BLADE — White. 9½"
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the eye and say, "How about that"! If you don't have a stud dog, or some gorgeous puppies or some fabulous wins, couldn't you just plain say, "here I am, this is my kennel name, come in and see me some time?" Let's make this not only the best Terrier issue yet, let's make this the best issue of *Dogs* yet!

— Mrs. Barbara Pirrie
58 Wolfrey Ave., Toronto 6, Ont.

The Effect of Canadian and American-Bred Standard Poodles Exported to England

Over the years it has been interesting to note the contribution to the breeding of top quality Miniature Poodles in the U.S.A. and Canada by Miniature Poodles exported from England. Only a few Standards of any show quality have arrived here from England.

Then, in 1966, the black stud, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Bibelot's Tall Dark & Handsome, Am. & Can. CD, spent a year in England along with the white, Am. Ch. Alekai Kalania. Both gained their English Championship that year, TDH ending up England's Dog of the Year for 1966. He returned to Canada after Crufts 1967 where he was Reserve BIS. No dog from this side of the water has ever won such high honors in England.

Now the results of these exports and a few others more recently from these two kennels are leaving their mark on Standard Poodles in England. In 1968 there were a possible 34 CC's to be won. Six new championships were obtained, two of these sired by TDH; two other Standards by TDH also gained CC's. TDH's youngsters placed 3, 4, 5 in number of points and 6th place went to a son of Ch. (Can. & Am.) Wycliffe Kenneth ex Ch. Bibelot's Magnificent Maxine. Top sire of the year was an English-bred champion with 47 points, followed by TDH with 45 points. Ten CC's were won by TDH offspring (more than any other sire). Int. Ch. Wycliffe Kenneth placed 4th. In bitches, Ch. Bibelot's Magnificant Maxine rated 5th from two pups shown out of her litter born in quarantine by Kenneth. The rest were exported to

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Sire: Am. Ch. DOUBLETREES BREAK IN THE REIN (winner S. Calif. D.C. Specialty (130 Dals.) in 1967 and 1968)
Dam: Ch. CAMOSUN'S CHRISTMAS CAROL (d. of Am. & Can. Ch. Colonsay Jester's Bell, Top winning Dal. in Canada for 1965, 1966 & 1967 then withdrawn from competition.)
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Sweden and Australia where they have nearly all become champions.

The influence that American and Canadian blood has had is seen in the fact that only 18 of the 30 CC winners were purely English-bred. One has quarter import blood (through Ch. (Can. & Am.) Bel Tor Joshua (Am. & Can. CD), four are half bred and seven are entirely Canadian or American breeding.

Already a TDH son, Jasato Everglens Star & Garter, won his 3rd CC at the first championship show of 1969, Crufts, to become TDH's 15th champion offspring (of English breeding). Ch. Wycliffe Sibel, bred to Ch. (Can. & Am.) Wycliffe Kenneth, has whelped a litter in quarantine on her way to Australia. Park Quite the Lady of Bibelot, a white, and Bibelot's Dreams Come True, a black, are currently in quarantine.

Poodles Still Lead in Top Ten Popularity

The eight-year lead popularity of the Poodle in the United States continued through 1968, a year-end survey by the makers of Ken-L Ration dog food indicates. The breed's remarkably lengthy popularity shows no sign of decreasing; in fact its registrations number more than twice those of its perennial runner-up, the German Shepherd.

For years the top name in pure-bred registrations, and in third place for several years, the Beagle dropped to fourth place, with the Dachshund taking over. The Chihuahua remained in fifth place.

Having moved into the "top ten" slot just three years ago, the Miniature Schnauzer dislodges the Pekingese from sixth position, dropping the Peke to seventh. Eighth and ninth places are indicated for the Collie and Cocker Spaniel, respectively. Another switch is that of the Labrador Retriever which moved into tenth place, ousting the Basset Hound, which had held that position for two years.

Upcoming breeds for the cherished "top ten" society are predicted: the Shetland Sheepdog, Doberman Pinscher, Irish Setter and the St. Bernard.

Canadian breed popularity closely parallels the American trends.

The Schipperke Club of Canada

The club held elections recently for the Board of Directors for 1969. The election was conducted by mail and the following were elected: President, Mrs. Frances Hoye; Vice-President; Mrs. A. A. Tunstall; Treasurer, Miss Gertrude Long; Directors, Mrs. Verna Fenney, Cannon A. E. Hawes, Mr. & Mrs. Nick Federow; Secretary, Mrs. Joyce Bernhardt, 86 Ferguson Dr., Brockville, Ont.

At the present time there are 23 members from across Canada, and the club looks forward to a growth in membership as well as in the increasing popularity of the Schipperke breed.

— Mrs. Joyce Bernhardt

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advertisers' index

Sporting
Pointer (German Shorthair) 22
Retriever (Chesapeake) 23
Retriever (Golden) 23, 24
Retriever (Labrador) 22, 23
Setter (Irish) 23, 24, 35
Spaniel (Am. Cocker) 23, 24
Spaniel (English Cocker) 24
Spaniel (English Springer) 24

Hounds
Afghan 5, 25
Basenji 25, 26
Beagle 26
Borzoi 27
Dachshund (Standard Smooth) .. 24, 26, 27, 28
Dachshund (Standard Wire-Haired) 26
Dachshund (Miniature Smooth) 27, 28
Dachshund (Miniature Longhair) 27, 28
Norwegian Elkhound 28
Saluki 28
Whippet 28
Wolfhound (Irish) 28

Working
Belgian Sheepdog 29
Bouvier des Flandres 29
Boxer 29
Collie (Rough) 29, 30
Doberman Pinscher 7, 30
German Shepherd 30, 31
Newfoundland 31
Puli 31
Samoyed 31
St. Bernard 31
Shetland Sheepdog 29, 30
Welsh Corgi (Pembroke) 31

Terriers
Airedale 32
Cairn 31
Fox Terrier (Smooth) 32
Fox Terrier (Wire) 33, 37
Kerry Blue 33
Lhasa Apso 24
Schnauzer (Miniature) 33
Staffordshire Bull Terrier 33
West Highland White 33

Toys
Brussels Griffon 34
Cavalier King Charles Spaniel 34
Chihuahua (Long Coat) 34
Chihuahua (Smooth Coat) 34
Japanese Spaniel 34, 35
Maltese 34
Papillon 35
Pekingese 34, 35
Pinscher (Miniature) 29, 35
Pomeranian 36
Poodle (Toy) 29, 35, 36, 37
Yorkshire Terrier 36

Non-Sporting
Boston Terrier 36, 37
Dalmatian 22, 37
Keeshond 32, 37
Poodle (Miniature) 24, 37
Poodle (Standard) 37
Shih Tzu 36

Boarding
Wag-A-Way Kennels Reg'd. 6

Conditioners
Hunter Brand 3

Food
Gaines ..... Inside Back Cover
Ralston Purina ..... Inside Front Cover

General
W. K. Buckley (Zev) 21
Hartz Mountain ..... Outside Back Cover
Krate-Em Products 6
Pulvex 9
Puppy Central 8
Real Estate (For Sale) 12

Grooming
Galloway 32
Haggerty 33
Le Chien Elegant 37
L. Paquin 37
Poodle Studio 37
Wag-A-Way Kennels Reg'd. 6

Handlers
Braun 26
Brucker 11
Butler 6
Corbett 25
Haggerty 33
Tripp 6

Shows and Trials
Abegweit Kennel Club 13
Bermuda Kennel Club 9
Canadian Save the Children 12
Central Ontario Spaniel Club 11
Dominion German Shepherd Dog Club 10
German Shepherd Dog Club of London 10
Kawartha Kennel Club 8
Kingston & District Kennel Club 8
New Brunswick Circuit 11
North York Obedience Club 13
Nova Scotia Circuit 10
Terrier Breeders Assoc. of Canada 13

DOGS & PEOPLE

Business: Harold Butler, formerly of Barrie, Ont., well-known in Doberman and other circles as a breeder and handler, has joined **Gaston Nolin** of Napierville, Que. in the operation of a breeding and boarding kennel. Although he has moved to la belle province, Harold will continue to be active as a handler . . . Meet **George Mehlenbacher,** Canadian Kennel Club Director,



in his new role as Postmaster of the sub-station in Simcoe, Ont. He is pictured in the store, E. G. Mehlenbacher & Son Ltd., (farm, garden and pet supplies) at 83 Norfolk St. S., Simcoe, Ont. . . . **Greta and Myles Phillips** announce the appointment of **J. R. Thompson** as kennel manager for the Kophi Kennels (Afghan Hounds) in Clarkson, Ont. Mr. Thompson, formerly of Khaspar Afghans in New Milton, England, brings to this country his knowledge and experience in breeding, conditioning and showing Afghan Hounds in England.

Travellers: returned from a splendid trip to England for the famous Crufts show: CKC Directors **Mrs. Hilda Pugh** and **Mrs. Marion Wait, Mrs. Vi Parent** and sister **Nellie,** Norwegian Elkhound breeder **Carl Innis** of Oshawa, Ont.; Bulldog fancier **Mrs. Anne Clark,** Oshawa and **Mrs. G. M. McKenzie,** Locust Hill, Ont., who it is reported, handled Borzois beautifully for one of the leading Borzoi kennels in England. These travellers also visited kennels and renewed acquaintances. Mrs. Pugh and friends re-established acquaintance with **Mr. A. Siggers** who judged at Barrie, Ont., and the North Shore KC show in British Columbia. She reports wonderful hospitality from the English Kennel Club — "a lounge out of this world for visitors with dog magazines from other countries, a titled host offering tea and coffee from beautiful silver urns, a place to check coats and leave bags." . . . to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for a visit at the posh Sassy Fox Motel: **Mr. and Mrs. John Loftus** (Pugs) of Stittsville, Ont., **Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fraser** and daughter **Lynn** and **Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Bruce** of Ottawa. They were briefly joined by **Pudge and Tim Reid** of Stittsville, who have been having a splendid winter hiatus following the southern sun . . . To Toronto from the West Coast: **Mrs. Meta Loveridge** and **Mrs. Elsie Murray** of Vancouver, **Dave Robertson** of Kamloops and **Ronald Sless** of Victoria . . . **Bob Osborne** of Vancouver on a business trip to England. Longtime judge and exhibitor **George Kynoch** of Vancouver on a six-week trip to Scotland in May. From that country Boxer breeder **Jean Grant** sends greetings.

Moved: **Mrs. M. E. (Betty) Thomson,** kennels and family to a 20-acre farm property with fine old farmhouse near Guelph, Ont., where the Shelties can really run.

Died: William H. (Bill) Pym of Tulameen, 18 miles northwest of Princeton, B.C. This world-famed judge (in 1953 polled as one of the ten best judges in the world) was a great Canadian and one of the finest dog men ever. He was Honorary President of The Canadian Kennel Club, an honored and active Lodge member, one of the most active directors and a life member of the



Board of Governors of the Pacific National Exhibition, and promoter of innumerable civic shows and municipal activities in Vancouver. In 1953 he received the Coronation Medal from the Queen in recognition of his efforts on behalf of dog shows and in 1967 was awarded the B.C. Pioneer Medal. Bill lived alone in his ranch house, rode regularly through this cougar country and was instrumental in getting electricity into Tulameen. Canadian dogdom has suffered another severe loss in his death at the age of 80 . . . Another fine Westerner was lost in the death of **Robert R. Bailey** of Portland, Ore., co-owner of Flo-Bob Kennels (Cocker Spaniels) and well-known to Canadians in Cocker circles. Until Mr. Bailey's recent illness he and his wife **Florence** faithfully attended British Columbia dog shows . . . **J. W. Duckett** of Hamilton, Ont., long-time dedicated breeder of Boston Terriers, always interested in helping other fanciers.

Mrs. John Edmunds of Kettleby, Ont., whose bubbling spirit and radiant smile will always be remembered. She was a fancier of Australian Terriers, Wire-Haired Fox Terriers and Lhasas, shown by her daughter Jen. Sympathy to the bereaved families.

Recuperating: **H. V. P. Lewis** of Toronto, well-known for his activities with The Canadian National Sportsmen's Show and the Indoor Retriever Trials and his dedication to the raising and showing of splendid retrievers . . . **Jack Harris** (Harris-Shire Scotties) Komoka, Ont., following repeat hospitalization.

Recognition: Mrs. Dorothea Daniell-Jenkins judged Bullmastiffs, Cairn Terriers, Miniature Schnauzers, Sealyhams and Papillons at the Harrisburg Show, Harrisburg Co., Pa., March 15. She was also a guest speaker at the semi-annual meeting of the American Bullmastiff Assoc. . . . Bouvier specialist **Andy Prinsen,** Fresia Training Kennels, Kingsville, Ont., was presented with the *Dog World* Award for outstanding service to dogs, 1968.

Great honor: Mrs. Rosemary McKnight of Port Hope, Ont., has received the news that Int. Ch. Chantinghall Lancer, Basset Hound of her breeding, won the great competition for Best Stud Dog of all Breeds in an entry of 1,645 dogs at the International Championship Dog Show at Gothenburg, Sweden. Mrs. McKnight, who came to Canada from Scotland in 1967, was one of the top Basset Hound breeders in Britain for over seven years and was also a championship show judge. She has bred and exported hounds to many countries and at present there are over a dozen Chantinghall champions in England, Scandinavia, Brazil, South Africa and Italy. As in England, the prefix Chantinghall has been registered for all future litters in Canada. Mrs. McKnight is founder and life member of the Basset Hound of Scotland, life Member of the Scottish KC and since coming to Canada has been named first Vice-President of the Kawartha KC. Prior to leaving Scotland she was invited to return as one of the judges at the Scottish KC Championship show at Edinburgh this October.

When **Dr. and Mrs. B. Furgals,** who bred and showed rough Collies, left Ottawa for St. Paul, Minn., they kept in touch with friends, two of whom have become TV artists in a car commercial. They are nine-year-old **Gordon O'Neill** and Wayzata Summer Son whom Mrs. Furgals raised as a pup on a "primer" feeder. He was purchased by the O'Neill family from her in June, 1967. Mrs. Furgals plans to show this year in Winnipeg, Man.



The balancing act:

or, how to make sure that your dogs are being properly nourished.

EVERYONE TALKS about a balanced food. But few people know exactly what it is. So here is a clear-cut definition:

A balanced food is one which contains essential nutrients in the amounts that are necessary for proper growth and development.

That's the kind of food Gaines make.

A one-cup serving of any Gaines' food contains vitamin A, iron and calcium. (More calcium, for example, than you'll find in a pint of milk.)

That same serving also contains 10 other nutrients prescribed by the National Academy of Science. *And all nutrients are in the amounts necessary for proper growth and development.*

As we said, Gaines make very well-balanced food. In fact, we make four of them.

But we don't stop at perfecting a nutritional balance. Our four foods also incorporate:

1. A pairing of both caloric and nutritional needs so that the food is broken down and used properly.

2. The right number of calories as recommended by the National Academy of Science.

3. Appetite appeal so that your dogs will enjoy eating what is best for them.

Gaines four foods are: Gaines Meal (a dry kibble), Rally (a dry kibble in larger chunks), Gravy Train (a kibble that forms its own gravy when moistened) and Gaines•burgers (a semi-moist burger-shaped food.)

Each is economical. Each is convenient. And most important, each produces healthy, robust dogs you can be proud of.

If you aren't absolutely sure that your dogs are getting the nourishment they need, give any Gaines food a 35-day trial and see what a difference a well-balanced dog food can make.

Do you own a kennel of three or more dogs? If so, you are eligible to join the Gaines Professional Service Plan. It lets you buy Gaines' foods at reduced prices. You will also be entitled to many other benefits.

You can become a member of the Gaines Professional Service Plan simply by filling out the attached post-paid entry card, and dropping it into the mail.



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