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THE ROUGE (at 7 months)
DANCING HANNAH OF
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BY DR. JIM CORBIN

SUMMER DOG AND KENNEL CARE

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Keep runs in top shape to help prevent infestation of dogs by internal and external parasites and to control odors. *Gravel and sand runs* should be brought up to their original levels with fresh material. Depressions should be leveled since they serve as reservoirs for water, which in turn create odors and further the spread of disease and parasites.

Summer is the time to convert gravel or sand runs to concrete. Smooth the material at a pitch to provide good drainage and pour concrete right over it. *Concrete runs* should have all cracks and breaks repaired because the openings are difficult to clean and can harbor insects and rodents. All fencing should be repaired or straightened. Remember: A good run is easier to keep clean and presents a more favorable appearance to potential pup buyers or boarders.

(If you're planning to build new runs, write for helpful kennel plans and tips from Dog Research, Ralston Purina Co., Checkerboard Square, Clarkson, Ont.)

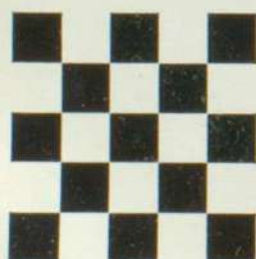
Weeds and high grass around the kennel area should be cut periodically. Weeds and high grass look unsightly and are breeding grounds

for ticks, roaches, other bugs and rodents.

Droppings should be picked up and disposed of daily, especially on gravel and sand runs. Prompt droppings removal aids in the reduction of internal parasites, flies and odors. A simple way to dispose of droppings is to dig a pit and to cover the day's removal with a layer of dirt or lime.

Keep fly maggots controlled in the droppings disposal area by using Purina Malathion Spray or Cygon 2E Insecticide. Bathe dogs with Purina Dog Shampoo to remove ticks, fleas, and lice. Spray dogs with Purina Dog Spray to repel pesky flies and gnats. Spray kennel areas *inaccessible to dogs* with Purina Malathion or Diazinon Spray. Also use solid fly baits in areas dogs can't get to. All fly baits should be kept out of the wind and bright sun. Keep kennels clean. Pick up all trash and waste feed. (Note: Purina Health Aids are available *only at Purina dealers*. Similar products are satisfactory.)

To help keep dogs cool there should be adequate ventilation and insulation in their enclosed quarters . . . plenty of shade for the runs. A light colored dog house is many degrees cooler on a hot summer day than a dark one. If there is an absence of shade in the runs, cover a portion with tin, wood, burlap or canvas . . . or better yet, a plastic mesh that permits air to flow freely through it.



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cover story

Our 1969 cover story features some of our up-and-coming young stock, all grandchildren of our still active grand old stud dog Ch. (Can. & Am.) Shipmates Hannibal (his latest litter arrived in the US in early April).

Dancing Hannah of the Rouge is a daughter of Ch. (Can. & Am.) Danny Boy of the Rouge (US Group winner and Canadian Specialty winner on a record bench) out of Ch. (Can. & Am.) Forest Glen Hannipep (Canadian Group winner), both of whom were sired by Hannibal. "Dancer", just three years old and the dam of two litters, took WB for four points (13 bitches) at Detroit this year, followed by a spectacular WB for five points (16 bitches) and BOS over Specials at the WHWTC of Indiana Specialty in March, and WB for three points next day at the Hoosier KC in Indianapolis. The BOS win brought us the Hal Aspy Memorial Trophy for a year.

Spichip Selectman of the Rouge, at seven months taking Best in Sweepstakes (total 6-18 months entry was 21) at the same Indiana Specialty, "Sentry" is fourth-generation Rouge-bred, being a son of Can. Ch. Winde Mere Rouge Midshipman ("Chip") and Can. Ch. Spirit of the Rouge ("Spree"), both sired by Hannibal, while their respective dams, Galatea of the Rouge and Souvenir of the Rouge, were half-sisters out of Can. Ch. Philomel of the Rouge by different sires. Sentry's Sweepstakes win brought us the John Daniell-Jenkins Memorial Trophy for a second year, his great-grandfather Ch. (Can. & Am.) Gallant Lad of the Rouge having won a leg on it in 1963.

"Chip" was featured on our 1967 cover as a puppy, and finished his title at 12½ months (he has a 4-point major in the US); "Spree", owned by Mrs. R. Scales, was leased to us in 1968 and completed her title easily, including a group placing at Ottawa, before producing this most satisfactory litter, three of which have been placed as show and breeding prospects.

Chiptap Challenge of the Rouge, pictured here at nine weeks of age, is another "Chip" son, out of Saltcoat Tapiocca, a daughter of Ch. (Eng. & Am.) Famecheck Viking. A litter sister has also been placed as a show and breeding prospect.

Our new young stud force also includes Can. Ch. Laurie's Piper of the Rouge (a Hannibal son out of Annie's Memory of the Rouge, and bred by the Len
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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.

SALUTE TO EX-STARS

Nine years ago in an issue of *Dogs in Canada*, William Kendrick (recently honored as Judge of the Year and acquainted with dogs since 1920) wrote "Canadian Dogs Over Four Decades". . . . He stated . . . "Scotties were noteworthy by the appearance of two startling brindle puppies, litter-mates . . . Treleven's Hot Stuff and . . . brother Treleven's Tobasco." Mr. Kendrick praised the pair: "Both have good feet, particularly commendable at this time when so many otherwise decent specimens of the breed could be helped by better feet." Both went on to become international Champions at the hands of their owner-breeder.

Nine years later, no trace can be found of Hot Stuff. She is rumored to have gone to the States after the passing of Mr. Treleven. Tobasco has made the rounds and now nearing his tenth birthday is with us, where he has been since he was eight . . . The years have not marred the great qualities Mr. Kendrick saw in him, they have just mellowed them. He loves to romp around on the farm and explore the hedgerows . . . And so, to those little Scottie puppies of yesteryear, I say happy tenth birthday Tobasco and to you too, Hot Stuff, wherever you are.

MRS. BARBARA DOMINSKI

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CREDIT WHERE DUE

Due to an incorrectly marked catalogue my Miniature Poodle, Copper Mist Chocolate Truffles, was advertised as being awarded BOS at the Century Dog Club Show when this was actually given to Ch. Cavalier Fiesta Time. I was in hospital at the time and the copy for the advertisement was taken from the catalogue . . . I would like to set the record straight.

CECELIA HASLAM

1636 Ralph, North Vancouver, B.C.

UPHOLDS CANADIAN QUALITIES

While agreeing with Mrs. Dominski (March, 1969) that we should like to see more Scotties in the show ring and that Scottish Terrier owners should support their breed, I do not agree with all her suggestions . . . i.e. that judges for the Specialty Show be obtained from other countries . . . one must "cut one's coat to suit the cloth" . . . foreign judges do not grow on trees.

Any comparison of the methods of judging, size of shows, etc., between England and Canada must take into account the differences in numbers, distances and attitude of exhibitors. I personally do not feel that England and English methods should invariably be taken as superior to our own. On this subject I speak as an ex-English breeder and exhibitor.

If Mrs. Dominski wishes to offer any trophy to the Scottish Terrier Club I should be happy to take her offer to the membership if she will write to me about it . . .

JOYCE HOLDHAM

President, Canadian Scottish Terrier Club.

URGENT REQUEST

My brother-in-law has two Brittany Spaniels which have killed a deer. We live in a very small town where there is lots of forest. The deer had swum across the bay and, very weak, was seized as it came from the water. There is a penalty here for dogs either seen chasing or killing deer. They are shot on the spot. As both dogs are very good for bird hunting as well as wonderful house dogs, they were not destroyed.

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THIS TROPHY NOT NEW

Re the Florence Westbrook Obedience Trophy (March, 1969 issue). This is not a new award but has been in effect since November, 1962 when Ch. (Can. & Am.) Count Zepton Von Zordane, UDT retired from the Obedience trials.

It is an annual award for any Great Dane with the highest average qualifying points obtaining a degree in Canada during the calendar year.

In 1963 it was won by Mr. K. Raines, Paris, Ont.; 1964, Mrs. J. McKellar, Stoney Creek, Ont.; 1965, no degree obtained; 1966, Miss L. Budd, Calgary, Alta.; 1967, Mr. J. Spurr, Edmonton, Alta.

FLORENCE M. STEWART

R.R. 2, Brantford, Ont.

WHERE DOGS ARE WELCOME

We again extend an invitation to dog owners and clubs to use the facilities (of The Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority) in the Cold Creek Area. Several changes are all to the good for dog lovers. On location now is a Field Centre where members can gather in bad weather. It has now become a family affair for members of the Labrador Owners Club. For those with a little time on their hands and needing shooting practise we have a trap layout.

Thanks to Elizabeth Sellars, the "Newfies" had themselves a ball with their doggy picnic and the St. Bernards followed suit. The Area is most suitable since the public doesn't upset the dogs and our canine friends do not have public to bother. For more information contact the Superintendent, Cold Creek Area, R.R. 3, Schomberg, Ont., or phone Bolton 857-1776.

GEORGE COLVER, Superintendent

WHAT DO OUR CHAMPIONSHIPS PROVE?

I do not know if there is any country in the world where one can earn a championship rating as easily as in Canada. I am not saying that all breeds earn cheap championships, but 90% of them do, my own included . . .

How do we improve breeds? Certainly not by giving away championships. I would like to see the American point system used here, but go two steps further. First, before a dog is awarded a championship rating it should be weighed and measured to see that it is within the Standard . . . The CKC would have to have nearly all the Standards rewritten to be specific about weight and height. The format now used should be more specific in some areas like "size". Height and weight, length to height ratio, etc., should be mandatory.

Second, eliminate the Specials Only class, and

place Champions of record in the Open class. There are not very many sports where you can become champion by never competing against a champion.

What are you going to do about it? Let's be an individual club and not wait for the AKC to institute these changes.

W. N. REGAN

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CRUFTS STATISTICS

I see in *Dogs in Canada* the figures for the Crufts show above the name of Mrs. Gertrude M. McKenzie (given at 17,684). Figures should be: entries, 13,684, dogs, 7,786. These are from the Crufts catalogue, February 8, 1969. First day: dogs, 3,844, entries, 6,788. Second day, dogs, 3,942, entries, 6,896.

A. TURNBULL

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AMERICAN SHOW NOTES

At Pittsburgh, Pa., on March 21 I saw Mr. S. Roberts of Canidae with his Bouvier. There were over 2,100 entries. Ch. Shillmaine's Sacajawee defeated nine females (Chihuahuas) under Mr. James Trullinger to make a major win of four points. Next day at Franklin, Pa., there were over 1,000 entries. I saw Mr. and Mrs. Hans Brunotte. Sacajawee earned another major. In both instances space was at a premium and it was impossible to mark catalogues.

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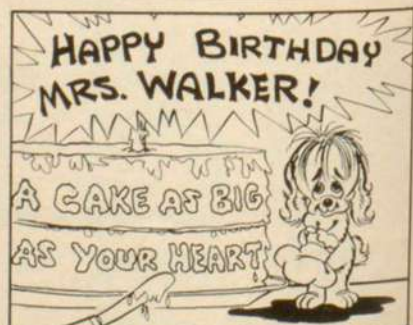
FOR THE RECORD

Since publication of a letter to the editor (March, 1969 issue) signed S. M. Blackburn (Miss), of Ottawa, Ont., I have received numerous calls from friends who mistakenly assumed I was the author of this letter. Please note any communication to *Dogs in Canada* from me would be signed as below.

MARY LENNOX BLACKBURN

Cedarlane, Stittsville, Ont.

FLUFFY BY JIM JANEWAY

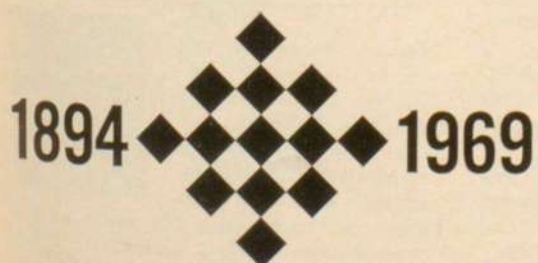


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TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS

BY JAKE GIACOMELLI

Let's continue this month with the balance of the most important changes that will affect you if you intend showing in the United States this year. Incidentally, you would do well to write to the American Kennel Club, 51 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010, for a copy of their Obedience Regulations. Familiarize yourself with the regulations affecting your particular class — it may save you from a disqualification or substantial point loss.

An indoor ring for the Utility Class shall not be less than 35 ft. x 50 ft. outdoor ring about 40 ft. wide and 50 ft. long and shall be clean and level. The clean and level bit should be very interesting this year — 'cos I've seen some pretty stone-strewn battlefields for outdoor obedience rings in the past! **UTILITY CLASS — Scent Discrimination**

- (1) You will only need ten scent articles — five metal and five leather. They must not be over 6" in length, and must be legibly numbered, each with a different number.
- (2) After the Judge has selected the metal and the leather article he wishes the handler to scent — the Judge or steward must handle the remaining eight articles before placing them at random in the ring. (This shouldn't create any problems.)
- (3) When Judge asks for article handler must comply immediately — failure to do so is subject to penalty.
- (4) Handler and dog must execute a right-about-turn to face the articles and give a simultaneous command or signal to retrieve. The dog shall not again sit after turning.
- (5) Scent may be given gently while dog is sitting at Heel position with back to articles and hand must be returned to handler's side before handler and dog turn to face the articles. (Learn No. 4 well — you could blow the exercise with this one.)

DIRECTED RETRIEVE — (This exercise replaces their seek-back exercise).

- (1) Handler shall provide three short, predominately white work gloves which must be open and must be approved by the Judge.
- (2) Handler will stand with his dog in Heel position midway between the two jumps facing the end where there is no table or chair.

- (3) Judge or steward shall place the three gloves across end of the ring in front of the dog and handler, one in each corner and in the middle about 3' from the end and/or sides of the ring.
- (4) Judge will give order "Left, Right or Centre". Handler must give the command to Heel and turn with his dog to face the designated glove, if necessary. But may not turn completely around nor touch the dog to get it in position.
- (5) Handler will give his dog the direction to the designated glove with his left hand and arm and the command to retrieve and may also bend knees and body, after which handler will stand erect with arms at sides.
- (6) The Judge shall designate different glove positions for each successive dog.
- (7) Main penalties in Directed Retrieve are:
 - (a) Dog that fails to go out on command, go directly in a straight line to the designated glove or fails to retrieve shall be scored zero.
 - (b) Anticipation is less than 50%.
 - (c) Depending on circumstances in each case, minor or substantial deductions shall be made for touching the dog or for excessive movements in getting it to heel facing the designated glove.

SIGNAL EXERCISE:

Order to "Stand" in signal exercise shall be given when the dog and handler are walking at a normal pace.

DIRECTED JUMPING:

- (1) Judge shall verify with an ordinary folding rule or steel tape to the nearest one-half inch, the height of each dog that jumps less than 36". The height of the setting of the jumps will be based on the Judge's measurements, so you'd better be sure you've trained your dog to jump his correct jumping height, or you could be in trouble. (This measuring will also

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



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

The Canadian National Sportsmen's Shows have been and gone, along with the LRCC and GRCC Booster shows, and the well supported indoor field trials which drew entries from Montreal, the U.S.A., Manitoba, and most of Ontario. The Purina Gold Whistle was won by Dual Ch. & Amat. F.T. Ch. Pelican Lake Peggy, five-year-old black female owned and handled by Scotty Gillespie of Boissevain, Man. Peggy ran a good trial on the Friday which she won to continue into the Sunday finals against the winners from the other eight days, which included Len Ikonen's two dogs, 5½-year-old F.T. Ch. Buck of Ghent and ten-year-old Dual Ch. Blyth's Pat; ten-year-old Princess Tammy 2nd, Golden Retriever owned by John Henderson of Fairport, N.Y.; and F.T. Ch. Lisa's Pet, seven-year-old black female owned by Charles Cox and handled by Jim Weitzel.

In the bench section of the Sportsmen's shows, the Best of Breed wins in Labradors went to four different dogs during the six shows: Ch. Waterboy of Downsview owned by Horst Schlotzer who won the second, fifth, and sixth shows, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Glenarvey Barrister owned by Dorothy Howe won on the third day; Ch. Murrayville Benefactor owned by Ken Cameron won the first show, and Ch. (Can. & Am.) Sunnybrae Ben Y Vrackie owned by Sandy Briggs who won the fourth show. In the Golden Retrievers, two American dogs held the monopoly, and at the fourth show, Am. Ch. Seneca's Riparian Chief CD, handled by Bill Trainor, went all the way to Best in Show from the Open Male Class. Only one Chesapeake Bay Retriever appeared at the shows, and that on one day only. Similarly, there was only one Irish Water Spaniel and she was shown four times. The field trial class for Retrievers at the fifth show was won by the Golden, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Kyrie Loch Cambeaully owned by Harold and Diane Lavene, and the winner for the Labradors was Bob Blyth's year-old male, Blyth's Bulldozer, who was also Best of Winners for five points in the regular judging the same day.

The indoor field trials at Chicago International show were a great public pleasing event, with quite a difference in the set-up to the Canadian Sportsmen's Show trials. In Toronto the trials are run in the main arena at the Exhi-

bition grounds where international horse jumping and other exhibitions are held. There are leaves and bushes scattered throughout the arena, as well as cedar rail fences, several small ponds, and a 'river' about ten feet wide and 18" deep. Dead pheasants and dead ducks are used in Toronto, and this year the tests included a triple mark, a double blind, a double mark and blind, and then while the judge figured out who had won, the dogs ran on a bulldog (one bird thrown and as the dog is returning a second bird is thrown very close to the path the dog is travelling).

Chicago trials are run in the north hall of the vast International Amphitheatre, and while there is about the same length in the fenced-in area, the ceilings are low and there are solid concrete posts at frequent intervals which support the ceiling. There are bushes (evergreen and bare deciduous) and the water is restricted to a large tank containing 2-3 feet of water which is about 18" lower than the platform from which the dogs work. A sack-covered ramp allows the dogs to either tiptoe in or use it as a spring board, and also allows them to climb out unaided. Live ducks and live pigeons are used in Chicago. There were three Canadian dogs competing in the trials, two in the Ladies' handling competition (Ch. Wimberway's Everwag CD owned by Sandy Briggs and Byron Cooper, and the Irish Water Spaniel, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Tree Top's Meg of Trievendale Am. CD, Can. CDX, owned by Lei Lanie Sparkes) and one in the Open All Age: Ch. (Can. & Am.) and O.T. Ch. Wimberway's Wateaki Am. CD owned by Sandy Briggs. Wateaki placed second in a field of 11 starters. These indoor trials are real crowd pleasers, and the crowds enjoy a clown of a dog that tiptoes into the water, refuses whistles, tries to find a short cut back without going in the water, or who goes round fences rather than over, and while the handler and the judges know the dog has done poorly, the crowd roars its approval and applauds loudly when each bird is picked up. While it does give some people a rather peculiar view of trials, it does draw many interested parties to question the handlers and perhaps bring their dogs out to subsequent training trials in their own areas.

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Nouvelles de la Belle Province

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

Mr. Nolin's column now appears in French and English.

Pamela B. Mack, aussi connue sous le sobriquet de P.M., a donné presque tout son temps à améliorer les chiens de race. Mme. Mack est Directeur du Cercle Canadien de Chenil depuis 1948 et comme tel a dévoué de longues heures à aider les personnes qui ont des problèmes.

Mme. Mack est bien connue pour ses Welsh Corgis. Son premier fut enregistré il y a quelque 19 ans. Avant les Corgis, ce furent les Skye Terriers. Elle élève aussi le Saluki et l'Épagneul Cocker Américain. Elle a des chats de Perse et bled sûr "Hector" le gentil Minah qui reçoit les invités avec des phrases polies telles que: (censuré).

Pamela Mack nous est venue d'Angleterre où elle s'intéressait de Fox Terriers à poil dur et d'Épagneuls King Charles en plus de bien d'autres races. Elle a suivi un cours d'administration de chenil et travailla pour de grands chenils d'Angleterre avant de s'établir dans cette Province.

Le Chenil Mackson est l'un des mieux situé de la région de Montréal, à quelques pas de l'Aérogare Internationale de Dorval.

Présentement, le préfixe "Mackson" est porté par l'un des plus populaire Corgi: Mackson The Young Pretender. "Tender" est la 4^e génération de Champions Internationaux.

En plus d'être Directeur du C.K.C., Pam Mack est membre du United Kennel Club, Ottawa Kennel Club, vice-prés. du Welsh Corgi League, directeur du Welsh Corgi Club of America, ancien directeur fondateur du Canadian Cat Association, et membre du Ta-i-a Beagle Club et du Saluki Club of Canada.

On peut très bien comprendre qu'avec toutes ces activités il lui reste bien peu de temps pour autre chose, quand même, lorsque ses services sont requis elle trouve moyen d'être disponible pour aider, conseiller et aviser.

Le conseil que Pam donnera à qui que ce soit à un concours de Championnat est: "Ne soyez pas découragé d'un résultat qui n'est pas à votre gré, c'est seulement l'opinion d'une personne."

Cà serait plaisant n'est-ce pas si tous les exposants avaient cette attitude, ça serait le paradis sur terre...

Un tout nouveau Club vient de s'organiser dans la région de la ville de Québec, Le Club Canin de Québec Inc. sis au 225 Paradis, Duberger, Québec, P. Que. Les Directeurs sont: Président, Dr. Jacques Durand, Vice-Prés. M. Marc Blanchard, Sec. Trés. Mlle Micheline Thériault, Directeurs, M. Jacques Jumelle, M. Fernand Verrette, Me. Gilles Rivard, Dr. Marcel Bédard, M.

J. M. Vaillancourt. Je souhaite à ce nouveau Club tout le succès possible et je suis persuadé que tous sauront supporter leurs activités, personnellement j'ai bien hâte d'assister à leur premier concours.

Nous sommes tous au courant que la Province de Québec pourrait supporter bien d'autres Clubs; présentement nous n'avons que 6 concours All Breed par année, quelques-uns de plus ferait notre affaire.

Je recommande à tous ceux qui s'intéressent aux chiens de race et qui sont dans la région de la vieille Capitale, de communiquer immédiatement avec ce nouveau Club et prêter main forte pour l'aider à grandir.

Pamela B. Mack, affectionately known as P.M. has been associated with dogs most of her life. She has been a director of the C.K.C. since 1948 and as such has devoted many long hours to help people with "doggy" problems.

Mrs. Mack is well known as a breeder and judge of Welsh Corgis. Her first Corgi was registered with the C.K.C. some 19 years ago. Prior to Corgis, Skye Terriers occupied most of her time. She also has Salukis, Cocker Spaniels, Persian Cats and of course "Hector", the soft spoken Mynah Bird that greets all visitors in Pam Mack's home with sweet, gentle phrases such as (censored).

Pamela Mack came to us from England where she was active in Wire Fox Terriers, King Charles Spaniels and many other breeds. She attended a course in kennel management and handling while working with some of the better kennels in England prior to coming over to settle in this province.

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In addition to her duties as a Director of the C.K.C., Pam Mack is also a member of the United Kennel Club, The Ottawa Kennel Club, Vice-President of the Welsh Corgi League, a Director of the Welsh Corgi Club of America, former founding director of the Canadian Cat Association, a member of the TA-I-O Beagle Club and the Saluki Club of Canada.

One can readily understand that with all these activities there is very little time left for anything else; however, whenever her services are required,

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NEW BRUNSWICK CIRCUIT SHOWS

(Unbenched and unexamined)

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3 Shows — 3 Trials

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Carroll Country Kennel Club, North Conway, N.H. — Tuesday, July 15, 1969

Lakes Region Kennel Club, Laconia, New Hampshire — Wednesday, July 16, 1969

EARLY CLOSING DATE!!!!

June 20, 1969

NOTE: The above date is to assist those West Coast Exhibitors who find it hard to get their entries on time.

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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:

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

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Australian, Bermudian, Canadian* and American* Ch. Grenpark Great Scot, Smooth Fox Terrier (*pending official confirmation), is shown taking 1st in Group under Judge Mr. Vic Williams February 28, followed by a 2nd in Group under Judge Mr. Robert Waters at the Victoria City KC show, to finish his Canadian title. Ranked as Australia's top terrier at the time of his import, July '68, Scot achieved his Bermudian, Canadian and American titles in a record eight months. He is co-owned by Mrs. Donna Dahl and owned and handled by Gerald T. Luke, 1781 Old Samish Rd., Bellingham, Wash. 98225.



Sealyham Terrier, Ch. (Can., Am. & Bda.) Polrose Pace Setter, shown going Best in Show at the Evergreen Kennel Club show, New Westminster, B.C. Judge, Mr. Tom Quilley; handler, Pat Tripp. This outstanding Sealyham also took BIS at the Alberta Kennel Club Terrier Specialty under Elworth Gamble. Owner, Roylyn's Kennels, Mrs. Florence Houston, 16189 - 102 Ave., Surrey, B.C.

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Ch. Arndhu White Pearl, 8" white Toy Poodle, age 20 months, shown going Best in Show at the Edmonton Kennel Club show March 8, 1969 under Judge Vincent Perry of California. Imported from Mrs. Peggy Fenwick Perth, Scotland. Handled by her owner, Mrs. Mavis Dustow of Sivam Toy Poodles (Reg.), 11407-127th St., Edmonton, Alta.

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).

May 25 — Northern Interior Kennel Club, Prince George. Judge will be Miss J. M. Railton, Langley, B.C. Contact Doug M. Jinkerson, President, 1852 Central St., Prince George.

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.

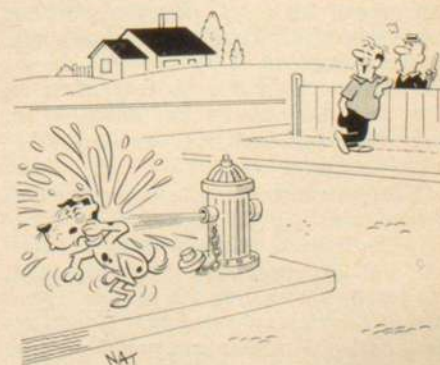
June 25 — Novice Brace Fun Match. Queen City Associates. All Breeds (mixed or paired). Richvale Lions Club, 31 Spruce Ave. W., Richvale. 7 pm. Limited to 25 teams. Entry fee \$3. Closing date June 18. Mail to Grace E. Probert, 249 Finch Ave. W., Willowdale. (225-6989).



Krister's Ammer Glo, a 7-months old Miniature Schnauzer puppy, scores three spectacular wins from Junior Puppy Class, her first time at a point show. Amy won Group 3rd, BCBP and ECPB in Group under Judge Thomas Quilley at the Evergreen K.C. show, Vancouver, B.C., March 16. Bred and owned by L. L. and Kristine Utter, Amy is handled by Kristine Utter.



Ch. Grousemoor Linton Magnate (Imp.), Pointer, came from the Open Class to 1st in Group at the Victoria City Kennel Club show March 1, 1969, under Judge Vic Williams. Sire: Eng. Ch. Blakeshay /vant Tout X. Dam, Am. Ch. Linton Kenmore's Marie. Breeder: Mrs. R. Clapham-Michaelis, England. Handled by Bob Schaefer, Redmond, Wash. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brennan, 3225 Albion Rd., Victoria, B.C.



SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

With over 1,000 entries, the "sound barrier" was broken in this great expression of Canadian dogdom.

Photographs by Bob Streater



First Show: Judge Joseph Faigel presents Joan Kyle and Whippet puppy, Winterfold's Admiration, with BIS award, a first for Miss Kyle.



Second and Sixth Show BIS went to the apricot Miniature Poodle, Harmo Gay Prospector. Shown with Judge Louis Murr, Handler Bill Trainor and Phil Prosser, Purina representative. Owner is Harmo Kennels.



Third Show: Ch. Rannoch-Dune Beat, West Highland White Terrier handled by George Ward, earned his 23rd BIS under Judge Raymond Beale, and took six straight Groups.



Fourth Show: Judge Phil Marsh presents BIS award, another first, to the Golden Retriever, Golden Yoke Trippity Toe, handled by Bill Trainor. Owner-bred by Clarence Cassells.



Fifth Show: Judge Forest N. Hall, left, and Norman Cox, right, make presentation to Shirley DeBoer — her first BIS with a Canadian-bred Boxer, her own homebred Ch. Sher-Khoun's Shadrack.



Indoor Invitation Retriever Trials: Ch. (Dual and AFT) Pelican Lake Peggy, young Labrador campaigner, captured the Purina Gold Whistle. Shown with H. V. P. Lewis and owner-handler Scotty Gillespie of Boissevain, Man.

■ It was a blockbuster of a show. Entries for the 1969 Canadian National Sportsmen's shows created a record for one-day shows in this country. Top for the fifth show was 1056 and 839 for the sixth. The first two weekend shows approached 700 each and the two midweek events 550. Add to this 120 Obedience contestants and 60 top retrievers in the Indoor Invitation Retriever Trials and you have the broad picture.

As for quality, observers claim the CNSS overall status superceded that of Westminster. For distant-based handlers up from the Southern circuits and its demanding pace of repeatedly showing, then moving daily to the next town's motels, and the constant change of water, it was a treat. Between the dual sets of CNSS shows there was time for visiting exhibitors to see something of Toronto and rest the dogs as well as themselves. The amenities in general and the big grooming area, the excellent Stoodleigh snacks and service, placed the shows well ahead of the majority of big North American shows. Events started promptly and through the smooth but firm announcing of John McNichol at the Ralston Purina mike there was no time lag. John also called entrants to the Obedience ring upstairs by means of telephone connection.

Headquarters for the show was again the Big Trailer from which Superintendent Hudson Kalloch and his staff worked with quiet pleasant efficiency, answering the endless number of queries and smoothly handling the inevitable minor emergencies. The show booths were attractive, the exer-

cise rings roomy and sanitary and the washrooms kept tidy under supervision.

Element of the Unexpected

It was a show of surprises. Canadian-bred puppies had their heyday. Obviously Canadian and American judges were not afraid to put them up over more experienced adult dogs. Best in Show first night, for example, was Joan Kyle's young Whippet, Winterfold's Admiration, not quite a year old. The spritely little female was also named BCB Dog in Show and BCB Puppy in Show the following night. Judge Nigel Aubrey-Jones put Mrs. J. H. Carrique's young Shih Tzu, Carri-mount Ah Chop Chop, to 1st in Non-Sporting Group, a most unusual placing for the breed.

In a huge representation of top-notch American entries it was interesting to note that in one evening's finale four out of the six BIS contestants were Canadian Bred. One of the most "showy" dogs in competition was Norman Gringras' German Shepherd, Alladin-V-Westbruch who, off-leash, held himself like a proud statue.

For Miss Kyle, it was her first BIS. The experience was not new to Harmo Kennels' apricot Miniature Poodle Harmo Gay Prospector who, under the handling of Bill Trainor took a BIS in last year's Sportsmen's Show plus one in the second show this year and repeated in the sixth. He also has two American BIS and one Bermuda top award to his credit. Coat gleaming and movement flowing and regal, Bill's other BIS, the Golden Retriever, Golden Yoke Trippity Toe, owner-bred by Clarence Cassells of Bolton, Conn., still

under two years old, earned his first BIS. It was also his first Group win in Canada. He lacks one point to finish his Championship in the States. Bill also showed the standard, Puttencove Phantom (of Mrs. Putnam's Puttencove Kennels), to top the Poodle Specialty. Phantom is a grandson of the great Puttencove Promise.

Obviously loving every minute of his career, Mrs. B. G. Frame's West Highland White Terrier, Rannoch-Dune Beat, was shown by George Ward to his 23rd BIS. George tells *Dogs in Canada* he had previously won 22 BIS in the States, 91 U.S. Terrier Groups, now aggregating 95 Group wins and 132 BB awards. And what a birthday treat for Shirley DeBoer, who achieved her first BIS with a Canadian-bred Boxer (the DeBoers' own breeding) Ch. Sher-Khoun's Shadrack.

Obedience

Delighted with their new quiet trial quarters upstairs, two clubs were well rewarded for their efforts. On the first weekend the Oshawa Obedience Club entrants were benched together on the main floor where members answered spectators' questions about this phase of dogdom. The following weekend the North York Obedience Club competitors were benched in the same area and recorded an entry of 25, up from last year's four. The North York Drill Team, consisting of about 12 members and dogs, fascinated spectators. Club members, wearing yellow turtleneck tops with green jumpers, stewarded for the final weekend trials.

Retriever Trials

Another brainwave of Sportsmen's

Dog Show Chairman H. V. P. (Bumpy) Lewis, himself a field trial expert and judge, the Indoor Invitation Retriever Trials were again held in the vast arena of the Coliseum. The trials now replace the former big sporting variety shows. Every weekday during the shows the invited top North American retrievers competed, all aiming for the coveted Golden Whistle awarded by Ralston Purina in the final day's event in which the daily top winners compete. Admission price to the Sportsmen's Show entitled spectators to see the ten trials and every afternoon and evening thousands of seats were virtually filled to the rafters. The writer sat in on a trial, delighted with a four-year-old boy in the seat ahead who in turn was entranced by the action. When a Golden hesitated over a duck retrieve he called out "Hey, doggie, look in the pool over there!"

Experience won out over ambition throughout the ten trials. The younger dogs moved with more excitement, but the older hunters, working slowly but steadily, inevitably outstripped them. Princess Tammy 2nd, owned by John and Lorraine Henderson of Fairport, N.Y., for example, who at 11 years was the oldest competing dog, beat her six-year-old son, frisky, business-like Wellesley Brown Boy. Not one of the competing dogs we saw broke from the "honor position" in which the latest competitor sits quietly while he hears guns, commands and watches ducks being thrown. Talk about manners! It's enthralling to watch one of the tests, a really mean one, in which the dog moves off to pick up one bird while another is thrown in after his start.

He has not been instructed to get the second bird and must therefore pick up only the original and deliver it to his handler. Remarkable the commentator, "It's like throwing Brigitte Bardot in the path of a man when he's out walking with his wife."

Sidelights:

Something schools in other communities might wish to emulate — a class of students armed with notebooks and questions converged on the Trailer and ended up knowing more about dog shows than any other class in school.

Children's handling under the guidance of Mrs. Hilda Pugh and the judging of professional handlers evidenced great future promise in these lovely cleaneut youngsters. Surprise for Mrs. Pugh was a gift of French perfume from the juniors accompanied by a note: "You're the nicest lady we know." Stunned, Mrs. Pugh told *Dogs* "That's the nicest present I ever had."

A member of the Sportsmen's Dog Show Committee fell in love with an Afghan and bought it (not for showing) for his wife.

Spectator looking at harlequin Great Danes: "I don't think they'll go very far in the ring — they're pretty big for Dalmatians."

Three artists, particularly specializing in animals, added zest to the show. Judge Mary Nelson Stephenson, whom *Dogs* dubs "the smiling judge" is a professional artist and teacher. Remark on the relaxed atmosphere in her ring, we asked the secret. "I like to make the dogs at ease," she replied, "so they can show to their very best ability." Audrey Watts McNaughton, Canada's best-known dog portrait art-

ist who has been away for a number of years on Canada's northern east coast, did one pastel sketch after another, even by appointment on off-show days, until it was a miracle she could still stand. A charming woman, she readily puts the dogs in a comfortable mood, and within about 20 minutes has completed an enviable likeness of the subject. Anneke Preyde picked up some nice assignments for portraits from photographs, which is her specialty. Speaking of painting, a Great Dane breeder tells us a customer had a photograph of her Dane blown up, to be sketched by an artist and painted in blocks on their sailboat spinnaker to be seen full-blown this summer.

"What's the matter with you?" a father asked his crying son. The boy couldn't explain because he had a dime stuck vertically between his front teeth. Up to the Trailer for extraction.

Superintendent Kalloch informs us the new regulations set out by the Canadian National Exhibition decree no free parking for exhibitors in 1970.

The show catalogue for this 22nd annual event had a total of 200 pages and weighed 1 lb. 5 oz., to give an idea of its size. Although the price went up to \$2, purveyor Walter Clark tells us he sold a record number.

Because of critical illness Edwin Pickhardt, well-known judge, was unable to make the show. Phil Marsh, formerly a top-notch professional handler, judged in his place.

Canada's Oldest Sportswoman

Queen of the show for two days was "Lady Charlotte" — Mrs. Charlotte Walker of Toronto, who celebrated her

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40 YEARS' OBSERVATION OF HD

Dr. Gerry B. Schnelle, a pioneer in the study of Canine Hip Dysplasia, is director of the Nantucket Island Clinic and Hospital, Boston. The following article is condensed from Dr. Schnelle's presentation at the Gaines Dog Research Center's Seminar for Dog Breeders last spring in Chicago, courtesy Gaines Dog Research Progress.

I look upon HD as a disease of bone and ligament development of the entire body which becomes manifest in the hip joint only because of the nature of this ball-and-socket joint. It has been proved to be hereditary, not through a specific gene but as a genotype. About two years ago I presented a paper on HD in Sweden, a rash thing to do, since the best scientific work on this disease had been done

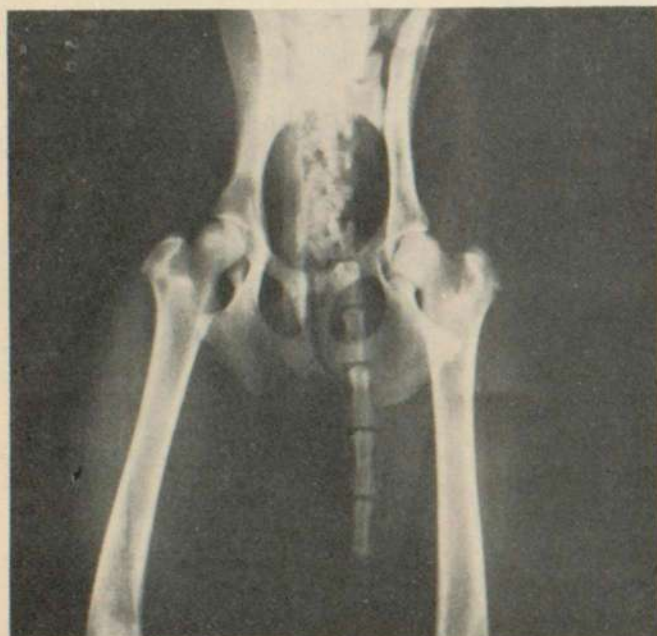
there. The title I chose, roughly translated, means "Where are we going toward solving this problem?" And the same title could be used today. We surely must have done something wrong in dog breeding to have accounted for the high incidence of HD in so many breeds, and it is hard to believe that we can keep it out of future generations until we know exactly what that something is.

An individual of a breed that is susceptible can be caused to develop HD by giving it large doses of female sex hormones during the growth period. Could this possibly indicate that the genotype which leads to HD is the result of selection toward a feminine type?

In the large breeds particularly, and these are the most susceptible,

there has definitely been a tendency towards selection of gentle individuals, i.e., "feminine" type. It is only in the last four or five decades that the larger breeds have moved out of the barn or kennel into the home, and they had to be gentle to survive as family dogs. When the larger breeds became popular, nothing sounded their death knell quicker than a bad or untrustworthy disposition. Was there, then, an unconscious selection of a feminine, more docile type which expanded HD?

If we assume, for argument's sake, that a factor like docility has contributed to the HD genotype, why the rapid spread of this abnormality? Good quality radiography first became a reality in veterinary practice in the late 20's, so it is possible that HD actually existed for some time



*Left:
Projection illusion. A normal pelvis, the tilt produced by placing a 1-inch bandage under one side of the dog's back. One hip looks further out of socket than it really is and the other appears more deeply situated than is actual. The foramens, which should be identical, and the sacroiliac joints do not match.*

*Lower left:
Normal pelvis of a German Shepherd Dog showing the proper position for placement of the subject for diagnosis of hip dysplasia.*

*Below:
Pelvis of an 8½ months-old Pekingese showing the difference in hip joints from those of shepherd-type dogs. The socket has a lip and does not appear round. Dr. Schnelle terms this "normal for the breed," produced by years of selective breeding. However, this dog has hip trouble — Legg Perthe's disease, which consists of disintegration of the substance of the ball and its connecting bone.*



prior to the first report which, incidentally, was in English Setters.

Dogs can produce a new generation every two years, in contrast to man who has a new generation every 20 years. The genetic consequences, therefore, are ten times greater in dogs. Greater disparity from the norm has also resulted from the close breeding that is common to the canine world. Inbreeding and linebreeding can magnify the bad as well as the good. There are many hereditary defects which offer as great or even greater danger to pure-bred dogs than HD. Hemophilia, congenital deafness, several forms of blindness, the achondroplastic flat face of certain breeds which carry a potential of a dangerously long, soft palate or of altered nostrils which force mouth breathing, syringomyelia and quite a few other conditions resulting from mutations. The really great danger from HD lies in its high degree of prevalence in quite a few breeds.

A difficult decision for the veterinarian is deciding whether the pelvis of one of our "odd" breeds is "normal." The pelvis of the Pekingese, the Bulldog or Pug is not just a small version of the pelvis of a German Shepherd or a retriever. There are striking differences. Although a radiologist in human medicine could hardly tell the difference between one race of men from another, except for pygmies and a few other isolated examples, the veterinarian can make a pretty good guess at identifying the sharply different dog breeds by pelvic radiograph.

Because the pelvis, including the hip joints, is different from the norm, should we say that it is dysplastic? The structure of certain pure-breeds is what has been made by man, and if these individuals are able to function throughout their lives without undue discomfort from their hip joints, then we must consider them "normal for the breed." The normal for a giant breed, like the St. Bernard differs from the norm of the German Shepherd, Greyhound or Dalmatian. In the giant breeds the sockets are so deep and the corresponding ball is not so fully enclosed within the socket. The pelvis resembles that of man more nearly than other dog breeds. Greater tolerance should be allowed for what one might call looseness of the joint in these breeds. This is especially true when the individual might have been given preparatory anesthesia or deep tranquilization.

Swedish workers proved in German Shepherds that mating of dogs with the lesser degrees of HD produces fewer offspring with HD than does the use of individuals with grade 3 or 4, the most severe type. The grading of individuals then assumed greater importance than we thought it would back in 1953.

Most radiologists and others who understand HD add a grading called "marginal." Unfortunately this may mean different things to different pro-

fessionals. To me it may mean some looseness of the ligaments which allows more than normal displacement of the ball from the snug position within the socket. If the joint is old enough so that it is fully formed, if the subject has a reasonable amount of exercise and there are no x-ray signs of abnormal wear, then I would call the individual "normal for the breed" rather than "marginal." However, a hard line cannot be established. It is very much a matter of individual judgment of an individual case.

Since I hold the belief that dogs with marginal HD can be used for breeding if their other qualities justify it, then the diagnosis is not particularly tragic for either the individual or the owner. Naturally, it is more important that the stud be nearly perfect than the bitch, since he can spread his genes much further. Our aim should be selection of individuals that are physically and mentally sound and either be pleasant to live with or useful for the purpose for which the breed was intended. □

Club Announces Change of Show Building

The Moose Jaw All Breed Kennel and Obedience Club announces their May 20, 21, 22 championship dog shows will be held in a new location this year — the lovely and roomy Moose Jaw Civic Centre. Mrs. Boncescu, Show Secretary, reports, "this is a much nicer building than we have ever had in the past and we are looking forward to holding our shows there."

Reunion

Evelyn Jones Powell

*There is a ghost-like grey dog,
That sneaks in and out of town,
He is thin and very weary,
As he ambles all around,
His feet are sore, his coat is poor,
And sores run from his side,
Poor lost ghost dog,
In misery he abides,
Forever he is seeking,
His Master who had died.*

*Gone are the days when he knew joy,
And a loving friend had he,
One who saw to all his needs,
And kept him neat and clean,
If only he would give his love,
Again to someone kind,
But no, he stays around the grave,
No other will he mind,
Because he hopes that someday soon,
The friend he loves he'll find.*

*Ghost dog, some day very soon,
You will not search in vain,
Your master who has gone before,
Will call you once again,
There will be a grand reunion,
He will stroke your head and side,
And you will have as you deserve,
Your Master good and kind,
And he will tell you how his heart ached,
Knowing you were left behind.*

"Candor Enters First Stage of Project"

Project CANDOR, The Canadian Kennel Club operation to convert the dog registration procedures from Ottawa to a data processing system in Toronto, has entered its initial phase.

Eight computer service companies have been invited to submit a bid containing their concept of how the system should be designed and their prices to complete the project. These bids have been received and are presently under consideration by the Project CANDOR Steering Committee.

In asking computer service bureaus to bid, the Steering Committee decided that a "time shared" computer service plan will result in a minimum investment in equipment and staff for The Canadian Kennel Club. While there is a large volume of records to be processed on a day-to-day basis, the volume is not sufficiently large to justify the purchase of sophisticated equipment or an "in-house" installation at the C.K.C. office. This in no way implies that the C.K.C. would not have complete control over all registration and other procedures.

From the prices received it has been resolved that dog registration procedures now being carried out in Ottawa may be done under the proposed system in Toronto for at least the same cost.

The prime areas of dog registration procedures with which Project CANDOR is most concerned are:

*Dog registrations
Ownership transfers
Litter registrations
Pedigrees
Kennel names
Tattoos and dog identification
Memberships
Stud Book material*

Other areas are of course under consideration but the above listed particularly lend themselves to electronic data processing because of their transaction volume and the great deal of repetitive processing involved.

While one of the main objectives of Project CANDOR is to process registration and other procedures faster, many members and owners have experienced other problems with these procedures. The Project CANDOR Steering Committee would be most interested to hear about these. Interested dog people would make a very valuable contribution to the project by communicating with the Project CANDOR Manager at the C.K.C. head office.

DEWCLAWS — on or off

by H. MALCOLM STEPHENS

■ Some standards make no mention of dewclaws, some are vague and some are specific.

The Dachshund Standard says: **Front** — (f) Toes: there are five of these, though only four are in use. **Hind-quarters** — (i) Hind Paws: Four compactly-closed and beautifully arched toes . . .

The Great Pyrenees Standard says: **General Appearance** — . . . double dewclaws behind and single dewclaws in front.

The Shetland Sheepdog Standard says: **Forequarters** — Dewclaws may be removed. **Hindquarters** — Dewclaws should be removed.

The practice in most breeds is to invariably remove any dewclaws from the rear paws and optionally to remove the dewclaws from the front feet. Dogs are usually born with dewclaws on both front feet. Some dogs are born with single dewclaws on one or both rear feet. A lesser number are born with double dewclaws on one or both rear feet. Breeders should be well informed not only about the exact wording in the Standard applicable to their breed but also with the practice in those breeds where dewclaws are either left on or removed. Two reasons are presented for the removal. Firstly, an active dog may easily tear a dewclaw as he runs through heavy grass or undergrowth. Secondly, the leg looks cleaner and straighter with the dewclaw removed.

Dewclaws are a fifth and in some cases a sixth toe corresponding to the human thumb. They appear to have no function. Like the human thumb they have one less bone than each of the four functional toes. The two drawings (below) show their relative position on the fore foot. The rear feet are quite similar. The technical name for the bones of the toes is phalanges. The toes or digits are numbered from one to five from the inside out. The bones of the dewclaw are therefore the bones of the first digit. The four functional toes consist of three bones. The one next to the wrist bones or carpals in the fore feet and tarsals in the rear feet is called the proximal or first phalanx; the second, the middle or second phalanx; and the third, the distal or third phalanx.

The removal of dewclaws is a simple operation in very young puppies. The equipment required consists of a curved pair of scissors, some alcohol for disinfectant and some corn starch to stop the flow of blood. Your veterinarian will do this for you but most breeders prefer to perform the operation themselves rather than expose the pups to the possibilities of infection by

taking them at a very early age to the veterinarian's premises. Three days is the ideal age for removal. By this time they have adjusted to the shock of birth and yet the bones are still soft enough to cut easily.

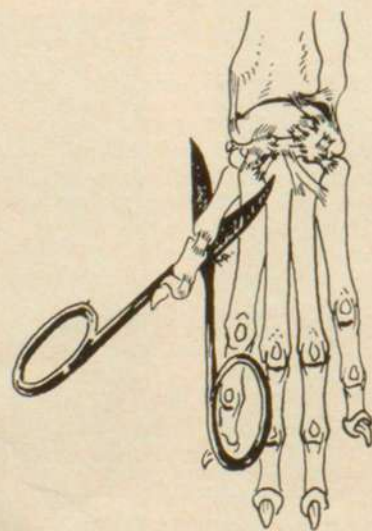
The area of the dewclaw is wiped clear with alcohol, as are the scissors. The scissors are held as close to and as parallel to the first functional toes as is possible. Push the scissors right up into the slot between the dewclaw and the foot and remove the dewclaw with a clean cut. Care should be taken to avoid cutting the first functional toe as this can easily slip into the scissors just as you are about to cut. This is the reason for pushing the scissors well into the slot. The drawing which shows the bones of the foot from the front shows the scissors at an angle and about to cut through the proximal phalanx. This is wrong. A cut of this nature will possibly result in the toe regenerating the cut bones. The side view shows the correct position for the scissors. After the cut the wound is rubbed in corn starch and within a very few minutes the bleeding will stop. The removal of double dewclaws is exactly the same except that one cuts two lots of bones in the one snip. Some breeders prefer to pinch off the dewclaws with their thumb and forefinger. This works very well in most cases. Some dogs however appear to have heavier dewclaws than do others. I have successfully removed the smaller types with thumb and forefinger but never tried it with the larger type. The principle is exactly the same. One must remove the entire digit.

There has been a limited amount of comment on the inheritance of dew-

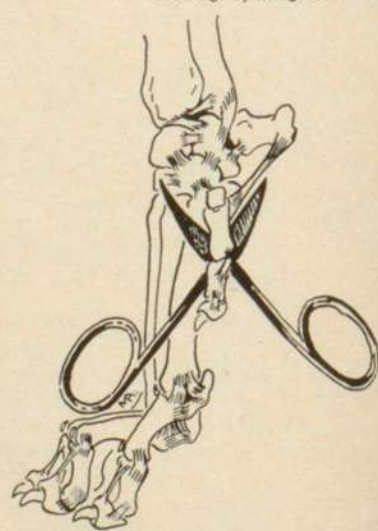
claws, distributed over a quite impressive list of countries including Italy and Portugal. I recently had the opportunity to discuss the problem with a small group of serious breeders whose collective experience embraced some 200 years of active interest in dogs and over five hundred litters. The consensus of this group was that the inheritance of dewclaws on the front feet was dominant with no examples in their experience of absence of single dewclaws and no experience of double dewclaws. This seemed to dispose of the front feet except that two weeks later I met a very enthusiastic Briard breeder who claimed that this breed sometimes produces double dewclaws on the fore feet and invariably double dewclaws on the rear feet. Readers of this article are invited to let the writer know if they have any experience with this in any breed. A short list of questions is to be found at the end of this article.

When discussing the rear feet it was the consensus that the inheritance of single dewclaws on the rear feet was dominant. That is, if one parent had dewclaws all pups would have dewclaws but if neither parent had dewclaws no pups would have dewclaws. The inheritance pattern on double dewclaws appears to be recessive. That is they may appear on some of a litter even though neither parent carried double dewclaws. The observations of this group were a little clouded because those breeders whose stock produced rear dewclaws kept no records of which pups were born with dewclaws and which were not. They were removed at three or four days and that

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Bones of the left forefoot, viewed from the front. Scissors are at the wrong angle and the dewclaw will possibly regenerate.



Bones of the right forefoot viewed from the side. Scissors are correctly positioned and the dewclaw will be completely removed.

Drawings by Margaret Armstrong

CRUFT'S — 1969 observations

Mrs. Gertrude M. McKenzie (Dewsa Kennels, Locust Hill, Ont.) adds her observations on England's great show to those expressed in the April issue of Dogs in Canada by Terrier breeder Alf Veale.

Charles Cruft's dog show was originally for terriers only but in 1891 he turned it into an all breed show until his death in 1938. His widow, after organizing one show in 1938, decided she could no longer continue to run the show and asked the Kennel Club Committee to take over. They did this and in 1948, abandoning their own shows, the Kennel Club ran their first Cruft's and from then on the event became the Kennel Club's official contribution to the show calendar in England, this year being their 21st at the helm.

Held in two large halls adjoining each other with the dividing partition removed, the floor space and galleries at Olympia held no less than 67 rings each day, all working simultaneously and is considered to be the largest dog show in the world.

Despite the ruling that a dog must win a 1st, 2nd or 3rd ticket at a championship show, this year the show was larger than ever, entries being 17,684 for 7,786 dogs, leading the authorities to seriously consider further restrictive rulings for entrants, it being suggested that only those holding a 1st ticket at a championship may enter. (I may say that not all shows are championship shows for all breeds.)

The first day Hounds, Gundogs and Terriers were judged. The second day Utility, Working and Toy groups, only the Group Winners going forward to the next day's show. All dogs were benched close to the rings they were to be shown in, a great convenience and saving of time.

A catalogue is almost a must to find the breed in which one is interested — markers suspended from the ceiling and a map show where the various breeds are located.

The centre of the hall had two large rings in which the Royal Air Force Police Dogs gave a display. The other held the run off for the Obedience, the first day for dogs and the second day for bitches.

The Police Dog display was truly thrilling. The dogs jumped through hoops of fire, scaled in competition high walls and one even walked along a vertical ladder about seven feet from the ground — a feat for a human, far less a dog and said a lot for the young army trainer and the intelligence of the dog, which performed.

The rings are not roped off but formed by the use of the forms put for the spectators, a rather distracting

procedure as the audience, which is completely informal, jiggled feet and chatted with those in the ring. Photographers too seemed to have quite a bit of license such as we do not know it here, but I must say the dogs seem to take it in their stride!

Unfortunately, the ring in which I exhibited was not nearly large enough for the breed, particularly as those going forward to the next class remain in the ring up to the 6th place. The awards going 1, 2, 3, 4, Highly commended and commended. The breed I exhibited could not therefore extend themselves and only trotted — a most unusual procedure.

Judges are recommended by the breed clubs and the Committee make their selection from their list.

As I came out of the ring Her Majesty the Queen passed by chatting animatedly with her escort. I understand she stayed about a half hour watching the Obedience display. The Queen, of course, owns and breeds some fine Corgis and the kennels at Sandringham, the Royal country home, have some excellent Labradors. None of the Royal dogs are shown.

The second day an ice and snow storm such as we frequently experience here prevented many turning up as they were snowed in.

I watched the judging of several breeds. It was impossible to watch all and I was quite impressed with some of the judging. Most dogs were walked naturally and were not allowed to be posed, just coming to a halt in front of the judge. Some were handled as we do here and in the States and I think those that were, with the training they had had, showed themselves off much better.

The Groups in England are the Hound, Gundog, Terrier, Utility, Toy and Working and as mentioned previously only the Group winners have to attend the second day when the B.I.S. is selected. An Alsatian (German Shepherd) won the supreme award and as he was an attractive, well handled and gay animal he could not be denied as he paraded around the large ring. It was a popular win although the Afghan was tipped to win. Reserve B.I.S. went to a Cocker Spaniel.

The B.I.S. is selected by two Judges with a referee. Mr. M. C. W. Gilliat (England) and Mr. D. J. K. Roche (Australia) were the Judges. The President of the Kennel Club, Air-Commodore J. A. C. Cecil Wright, was the referee.

The entry fee is about \$3.80 for the first entry and \$1.29 for each subsequent entry. Most dogs are entered in more than one class. The catalogue, a huge affair, costs just under \$1.00. The

show commenced just on 8 a.m., judging beginning at 10 a.m. and closed on time at 8 p.m.

Prize money is: 1st about \$20.00, 2nd \$10.00, 3rd \$5.00. Special prizes are for Best dog and bitch and a silver spoon for Reserve dog and bitch. Various breed clubs also offered trophies for B.B. but none of these were on display, only the Cruft's Special prizes in the hands of a well known jeweller.

The Best in Show award was the only one presented in the ring, the dog and owner standing on a platform and the runner-up on another one a little lower down.

There are 16 classes and dogs, during their show careers, appear to progress from one to another — the qualifications are a little too detailed to set forth here.

Taking the dogs as a whole they were, to my mind, sturdy, completely without nerves and this may well be that the English make their dogs a part of the family, be they in a kennel or not, also, in Britain, even though the kennels may possess runs aplenty the dogs are walked on the roads, thus allowing them to become traffic-wise and used to strangers and the lead. The coats though, in some breeds, left much to be desired but climate had a lot to do with this as before Christmas England had a spell of warm weather. Also, most breeds, apart from the delicate Toys, are reared and kennelled in unheated kennels, running in and out in all weathers. Some of the breeds are taller than ours but the long-coated dogs possessed beautiful long coats, owing, no doubt, to the moist climate.

Among those attending Cruft's were Mrs. H. Pugh, Mrs. Ann Clark, Mrs. Ethel Sipes, Mrs. Parent, Mr. Alf Veale and Mr. Karl Innes. A lounge is provided for Overseas visitors where one may receive and place messages on a board and refreshments were served by courtesy of the Club, also any information regarding dogs and their purchase, export and shipping.

It is a memorable show and not to be missed if one can make the journey and certainly deserves the title of the largest show in the world, exhibiting the finest dogs in English dogdom's shop window.

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BREED

NOTES

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More Pointer Competition

Several new Pointer owners will be bringing lively competition into the Pointer ring. Igauzu Kennels of Beaver Cove, B.C., have imported a pair of orange and white from Holland. Don and Brenda Pearson of Saskatoon, Sask., now have Brennan's Black Blitz Donsmoor, a black and white bitch who in her first Sanction Show at just six months old, won the Sporting Group, BCBP and BCB in Show. Mrs. Barbara Crowley of Port Alberni owns Brennan's Black Bucks, a black and white male who has been RW three times over adult dogs in Championship shows. Don and Myrna Young own Brennan's Black Beauty, a black and white bitch who has a Sanction Show Group third and Group fourth to her credit, also a RW. These are all litter mates to Brennan's Orange Brant, an orange and white male who went BW for three points over adult dogs at seven months under breeder-judge Gordon Parham of Michigan. Brennan's Black Belle has four points at seven months. They are all sired by Ch. Grousemoor Linton Magnate (Imp.) who has won five Group firsts in a row in his first five shows of 1969. The dam is Ch. Grousemoor Gorgeous of Ide (Imp.), top winning Pointer in Canada in 1967. Both parents are black and white and owned by Bill and Tucky Brennan. At the Shoreline KC show an impressive display of 12 Pointers was entered.

— W. Brennan

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Labrador Breed Notes

At the Chicago International Dog Show Can. Ch. Wimberway's Everwag, CD, placed third in a large Open Male class. "Wag" is owned by Sandy Briggs of Markham, Ont., and Byron Cooper. Ch. (Can., Am. & OT) Wimberway's Wateaki, Am. CD also owned by Sandy placed second in the Open All Age indoor field trial stake.

At the Detroit KC Show in March Ch. Wimberway's Welcome Venture, owned by Sandy, was third Open Bitch. Ch. Murrayville Benefactor, owned by Ken Cameron, was third Open Male, while the above-mentioned Wateaki gained his first leg toward his American CDX.

1968 Labrador Owners Club Trophy Winners

The Hicks Trophy for top all-round dog in the club, the Red Dawn Trophy (for Champion gaining CD with the

highest scores) and the Pine Knot Trophy (top Junior field dog for the year) were all won by the two-year-old black male, Ch. Wimberway's Geronimo CD, owned by John Nayler of Scarborough, Ont.

The Croft Trophy (for top Open all age field dog of the year) was won by Ch. (Can., Am. & OT) Wimberway's Wateaki, Am. CD, owned by Sandy Briggs.

The Wimberway Trophy (for top Qualifying dog of the year), Duxbak Dinahmite 2nd, owned by Charlie Bishop of Willowdale.

The Sha Mar Trophy (for top Puppy in field trials for the year), Wimberway's Indian Pathfinder, owned by Ed Pollock of Burlington.

The Wiley Trophy (for top winning member-owned Labrador in shows for the year) was won by Ch. Wimberway's Friendly Freddy, two-year-old male owned by Greg Sephton of Richmond Hill.

The Briggs Trophy (for the top winning member owned puppy in shows for the year) was won by Ch. Wimberway's Jaunty Jupiter, owned by Marg Hicks of Rexdale.

The Cedar Keep Trophy, emblematic of the most enterprising and most successful Junior member in the club was won by Greg Varga of Weston who handled his male to his CD title, placed in Junior showmanship, and handled the family's two dogs at field trials, placing with the puppy.

Year Book

The 1968 edition of the Labrador Owners Club Year Book is now available, and is \$2.50 per copy. This book contains a list of all titleholding Labradors in Canada (bench and field) as well as Obedience Trial Champions, and point charts for the Open All Age stake (Canada) and Open All Age stake (Ontario) and Junior stake (Ontario) for 1968. Contact Sandy Briggs, R.R. 1, Markham, Ont., if you are interested in a copy.

— Sandy Briggs

R.R. 1, Markham, Ont.

Canadian Brittany Sets All-Time Canadian Record

Can. FT Ch. Jaybee's Little Princess (Peppy), liver and white female Brittany Spaniel owned and trained by Jack Bradley and handled by Glenda Bradley, R.R. 2, South March, Ont., at the age of seven became the first Canadian Brittany to garner field cham-

pion titles in Canada and the United States, writes her owner. "Only two other Brittanies have accomplished this feat; both are U.S.-owned dogs". Peppy now has 32 recognized field trial placements, "an all-time Canadian record for female Brittanies." She was the top-winning field trial Brittany in Canada in 1966, 1967 and 1968.



This talented daughter of FT Ch. Mark of Passamonte ex Beaucoup's Tiny Princess, won her U.S. Field Trial Championship with four consecutive 1st places in as many starts.

Brittany Spaniel News

Here's enthusiasm for you. Leslie Miller, 13 years old, can't figure why or how the Brittany can be the 19th most popular dog in the United States and is a semi-rare breed in Canada.

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Leslie admits she is a novice and on her second Brittany, and expects another early this year. She has shown on several occasions, has trained one to a CDX stage and another working toward her CD. "She is my show dog, hunter, pet, brood dam, and Junior Showmanship dog."

This young devotee has expressed her willingness to garner news of Brittanies regularly for *Dogs in Canada*. She asks that news be sent to her plus helpful hints on grooming, showing, conditioning and all other aspects. How can you let her down? Send material to Miss Leslie Miller, 303 Terrace Drive, Willmar, Minn. 56201, U.S.A. Telephone 1-602-235-5128.

Irish Water Spaniel Notes

Seven Irish Water Spaniels were entered at the recent Chicago International Show of which two were owned by Mrs. R. Sparkes, Trievendale Kennels. WM, BW and BOS went to Trieven's Irish Becket, owned by Mary Blake Suib of MacLean, Va., and bred by Mrs. Sparkes. RWB went to the nine-month-old female puppy, Trieven's Irish Charman, owned by Mrs. Sparkes. BB was the dam of Becket and Sparky, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Tree Top's Meg of Trievendale, Can. CDX, Am. CD.

Greyhounds, Whippets, Note the 45 mph Basenjis

Referring to the racing aspect of the Basenji Specialty held in conjunction with the Greenwood KC show (see *Dogs in Canada*, November, 1968, page 17) Malcolm E. MacDonald, club President, writes: "I have clocked two of my own running free on the open beach at Youghall Beach (north of Bathurst) and Le Goulet, Shippegan Island, N.B. The first attempt at clocking was made as the dogs ran in exuberant play over a pre-measured distance of 100 yards. The second was made under similar conditions over a distance of a quarter mile or 440 yards.

"The time was measured by stop watch with the assistance of friends with a signal of a white handkerchief flashing in a downwards wave as the dogs crossed the start point. Two dogs were used.

"This took some doing in order to get a reasonable straight run over the 440 yard distance. However, the following data may be of some guidance.

"The time of the lead dog over 100 yards was six seconds flat. On the basis of this test the indicated speed of a Basenji running in play is one mile in 1.76 minutes or equivalent to 33 mph.

"It was much more difficult to get a reading on the 440 yards. The dogs wanted to range and sniff the breeze. The time of a fairly steady and straight run was 29.9 seconds. If we assume the time to have been 30 seconds for convenience the indicated speed is one mile in two minutes or 30 mph.

"The above speeds are not the 'spurt' speeds of a Basenji. They are for two male Basenjis flexing their legs in the fun of running free but not under the pressure of the chase. Therefore it does not seem unreasonable that a well-conditioned Basenji chasing game (or the mechanical rabbit) might approach a 'flash' speed in the 40 mph plateau.

"It is in the open and running full out that the beautiful, tireless motion of a Basenji can be appreciated. The forefeet and rear feet barely seem to touch ground as the dog literally floats through the air in a manner that is every bit as graceful as that of a running deer.

"In the future perhaps we may see inter-breed racing. It is rather doubtful if the Basenji, being the mischievous fellow he is, could be serious long enough to become the 'Fastest Dog in the World'."

— Malcolm E. MacDonald
44 Glengarry Dr., Forest Hills
St. John East, N.B.

Leave it to Father

I have always known of the Basenji males' affection for puppies but my experience this year tops anything I have had happen before. Valerie was due to whelp but I hadn't moved her to the whelping box as she was perfectly happy in her kennel with Madrigal. I don't usually move them until they really start. I watched her care-

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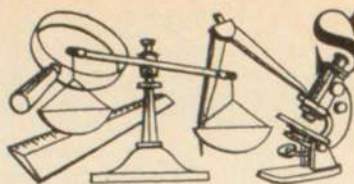


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| 1. General appearance | 15. Paws |
| 2. Coat | 16. Nails, front feet |
| 3. Color | 17. Topline |
| 4. Skull | 18. Back |
| 5. Muzzle | 19. Loin |
| 6. Nose | 20. Croup |
| 7. Teeth | 21. Tail |
| 8. Bite | 22. Chest |
| 9. Eyes | 23. Abdomen |
| 10. Ears | 24. Hindquarters, rear view |
| 11. Neck | 25. Thighs |
| 12. Shoulder | 26. Stifle |
| 13. Elbow | 27. Nails, rear feet |
| 14. Lower arm | |

1. strong and white
2. parallel to body, neither turned in nor out
3. wide and straight, muscular and short
4. wide and rather long, sloping gradually
5. full and muscular
6. badly placed dewclaws considered a defect
7. neither deep set nor prominent
8. straight and well covered with muscles
9. short, wide and well muscled
10. too bent is worse than a straight one
11. short, neither hard nor fluffy, no under coat
12. refined, covered with strong muscles which leave a depression the length of the middle line between the eyes
13. thin, proportionately long, low on skull
14. well formed and shaped like a cat's
15. thick at root slimming out slightly, docked
16. straight
17. all shades of gold with darker preferable
18. a little longer than the skull, not tapered
19. moderately long, well muscled, nobly arched
20. slate grey, short and strong
21. deep, long and proportionately wide
22. dark brown, but flesh colored permitted
23. well laid back, not steep, fitting close, muscular
24. moderately arched
25. slightly tucked up
26. no teeth under or overshot
27. light weight, slim waisted and supple

fully all day and no signs of any whelping occurred.

At 5 p.m. Val and Madrigal were fed and let out for their run. Val ate fine and enjoyed her run outside. As nothing was happening George and I decided to go downtown to do a little shopping. I looked at her at 7 p.m. before leaving and she and Madrigal were curled up sleeping in their kennel. When we returned at 9 all was quiet in the kennel so I didn't disturb them until nearly 11 when I went down to let them all out for their last run of the night.

You can imagine my surprise in find-

ing Val curled up in one side of her kennel with four puppies and proud papa Madrigal curled up on the other side with one. The pups were all fine and had been cleaned up nicely; Madrigal was busy washing his pup which obviously was the last one to be born. The amazing part is that this was Val's first litter and also the absolute quiet of the dogs in the kennel. There were 21 dogs in the kennel and not one sound had been made by any of them. I asked my neighbor if the dogs had made any noise that evening while we were out and they hadn't. All were peacefully sleeping when I arrived on the scene.

The whole litter must have been born with little or no fuss. The only fuss I encountered was from Madrigal when I took his puppies away from him. He was most unhappy all night. Proud papa is Ch. (Can. & Am.) Merlea Dancing Red Madrigal and proud mama is Princess Valvadete of Merlea.

— Mrs. Margaret E. Robertson
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Would You Like to Take a Walk?

Every other Sunday members of the Basset Hound Club of B.C. work their hounds in the field, reports Mrs. Janet Soderquist, 5713-172 St., Cloverdale, B.C. Apart from the club President most are novices working out "under-exercised, overfed house pets."

The annual Basset Walk in Stanley Park was scheduled for April 20 regardless of weather. Last year 75 hounds turned out with their owners in tow, to stroll around Lost Lagoon and later owners discussed their favorite topic — Bassets.

A California judge has been invited to assess the annual Basset Hound Specialty August 8.

Mrs. Soderquist says "We really plan to 'sock it to them'" this year and invites enquiries by letter or telephone: 922-2093 or 922-6217.

Beagle Association Executive

Wally Curry, Ottawa Valley, has been named President of the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Beagle Association. Vice-President, Georges Mondou, Sorel; Secretary Treasurer, Coady MacDonald, Ottawa Valley; Awards Chairman, Cliff Morris, Ta-i-o; Banquet Chairman, Ruth Hamel, Cornwall; Publicity Chairman, Ruth Stuart, Ta-i-o.

The Ottawa Valley Beagle Club is to host the annual Derby and Championship Trial June 14-15. The Cornwall Beagle Club again hosts the annual general meeting and awards banquet at the Flamingo Motel February 28, 1970.

Canadian Show Bloodhound Tracks Down Strangler

When two young women were found strangled in their apartment in Grand Forks, North Dkta. last November, police called on Vince and Cathy Brey to help track down the murderer. Their Bloodhound, Can. Ch. Rye of Dakota, was taken to the apartment, shown the bloodied pillowcases used in the strangling, put in his trailing harness, placed in the livingroom and told, "find him". Rye went straight to the tangled bed-linens, down the stairs and to the alley where he stopped. Vince returned him to the starting point, from where he repeated the action. Police Chief Duane Knutson then requested the dog and pillowcase be taken to the police station to meet a suspect. Rye raced up the stairs, headed for a room but was barred by detectives. The chief let him into the room by another door, the dog went right up to the man sitting in a chair, stopped, then looked at his owners with a positive stare which said,

"here he is, where's my treat".

The detectives, not very happy about the intrusion, released the man for lack of evidence, while Vince had taken the dog to another part of the building. When Rye saw the empty chair he became very excited, raced out the door, and down the steps so fast Vince fell down the stairs and stopped at the police car. Suspect Iverson was then given two hours of further grilling. Following a hearing January 21, he was committed to the State Hospital at Jamestown, bloodstains and scratches leaving little or no doubt as to his action.

Rye, who is pointed in the U.S., is sired by Ch. (Can. & Am.) The Rectory's Rebellion ex Ch. (Can. & Am.) Miss Happy Gelert of Dakota.

Saluki Notes

We were thrilled to be notified that our Ch. El Shiraz Sheikh El Enzahi tied for second top Saluki in Canada. We had retired him at the end of the last show season so we could work on our young stock and it was nice to know we had retired him at his peak.

BB at Cruft's this year was the same as last — Ch. Bedouin Caliph, a profusely feathered cream by Bedouin Baytor Abdullah ex Bedouin Seawind Simyra. There were 74 Salukis entered.

Out of the 28 Salukis shown at Westminster, BB went to Ch. Srinigar Sadhu Suvira, by Ch. Jen Araby Siva of Srinigar ex Ch. Trudy of Daxlore.

An anecdote sent to me concerns Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt's cream import, Burydown Rasim, better known as Yusef. Yusef is a great squirrel hunter on his walks in the park and his exploits often take him out of his owners' sight. Recently a man in a convertible told the Schmidts that one day Yusef was chasing a squirrel, which ran across the road right in front of his car. Yusef was very close behind it, and so just as he reached the road the car was right in his path. Rather than swerve around behind the car, Yusef jumped clear over it! On other occasions he has caught squirrels; he stalks them and cuts off their escape routes to the trees. Mrs. Schmidt, of course, chases him to try to let the squirrel escape. However, it is a great temptation to our breed to chase anything that will run from them. Thanks to Mrs. Adley for sending this story along to me.

— John C. Ross
Round Hill, Alta.

Canadian Belgian Does Well At American Specialty

When the Belgian Sheepdog Club of America (Groenendaels) held its annual Specialty in Harrisburg, Pa., March 15, Judge Robert Kerns was presented with a record entry of 72 Groenendaels. Ch. A-Yacht's Conita, owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stanbridge of Mi-sha-ook Kennels, Ancaster, Ont., came from the Open Class to take WB for five points and then

went on to take BOS over American Specials. This win gave her three 5-point majors to complete her American championship.

At the same Specialty last year this same bitch placed second in the Open Class while a kennel mate, Mi-sha-ook's Donita, came from the Puppy Class to take RW.

"Creation of the Boxer"

Mrs. Tillie Wiczorek of Edmonton, Alta., sends this item from the November issue of the American Boxer Club Bulletin; written, she understands by the Stockmanns, great German breeders of the "Von Dom" strain.

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many breeds of dog. There were big dogs, little dogs; long-haired ones, smooth-coated and wire-haired ones; yellow, black, spotted and brindle ones. The Lord viewed them with great pleasure. Then He spoke, "I have made a great variety which none other of my animals can equal, but now I will mold a masterpiece; a dog in which nobility, power, speed and courage are perfectly balanced by beauty, good nature and friendliness."

Thereupon the Lord took up a piece of clay and shaped from it the Boxer, which looked exactly as it does today, except that its head was like the heads of other dogs with cut-thrust nose. The Lord was pleased with his handicraft and said, "He is good beyond my expectations. I will put him aside for a while, for his clay is yet soft and could easily suffer damage."

But the Boxer had heard the Lord's words, that he of all dogs was most beautiful and courageous and began to boast proudly and demand admiration from the others. The smaller breeds were in full agreement and rendered the Boxer his due respect. However, the larger dogs were overcome by prideful vanity, jealous that a medium-sized animal should surpass them. There were angry words and growlings and suddenly the Boxer jumped at his tormentors in rage. He forgot that the clay of his nose was still soft. The angry impact compressed and blunted it. When the antagonists were separated once more, the Lord smiled and said, "Since you are my favorite, there shall be no punishment except for all time to come, you shall wear your nose as it now is."

And he who doubts the truth of this tale has only to watch the Boxer in his relationship to other breeds. All smaller dogs he greets with friendliness, remembering their respect and loyalty, but to this day the Boxer cannot forget nor forgive the tauntings of the larger ones, flung at him on the day of his creation.

A Tribute to the late

Ch. Fireside Chat of Blossomlea

On the eve of my departure for Cruft's I received a phone call telling me of the sudden death of my great Boxer bitch, Ch. Fireside Chat of Blossomlea. Born January 5, 1957, sired by Ch. Jared's Spellbinder out of Ch. Bangaway's greatest bitch, she was dam of ten champions. Fireside Chat was part of me from the moment she drew breath, an exquisite brindle, small, but perfectly balanced, almost impossible to fault. The day she produced Ch. Standfast of Blossomlea, from her first litter, opened a new era for Canadian Boxers. Breeders who had been trying for years and getting nowhere began reaping the benefit from this "Standfast" male; fully 90% of today's Canadian Champions owe their existence to them, including Elhanlens (Maritimes), Sor-Lar (B.C.), Beaucrest, Gaylord, Golden-Haze, all of Alberta; Dourfaral, Quebec and Tayside, Scher-Khoun, Jandaire, Mark-Hill, Woodlens, Mel-

loms, Shadowdale and Gaymitz, all in Ontario and Boxella, U.S.A. Many BIS winners have been produced by some of the above, but they all owe their existence to Ch. Fireside Chat . . . Ch. Gaymitz Jolly Rodgers is now at home and very happy.

— Jean Grant

47 Townsend Place, Kirkcaldy, N.B., Scotland

Canadian-bred Dog is Second Bullmastiff, UD

A real crowd-pleasing actress whose delight is to make crowds roar with laughter and even stern-faced judges crack a smile, the Bullmastiff Flashing Gem of the Rouge, CD, CDX, UD is believed to be the second Bullmastiff in American Kennel Club history to have earned a UD degree. She is, reports the Bullmastiff Bulletin, a daughter of Can. Ch. Flashmire Pasha-Aabi and Gwendollen of the Rouge, bred by Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins, Kennels of the Rouge, Rouge Hills, Pickering, Ont.

The degrees were earned the hard way. Her owner, engineer S. J. Montover of Castle Rock, has been on a constant move, upsetting to any dog. And yet, despite the breaks in training and travel, Fritzie was personally on the move — through all the Obedience degrees in just 19 months. This included competing six times as a novice without a disqualifying score.

Collie and Sheltie News

One of the most frustrating problems in breeding good Shelties and Collies is ears. Ears can most certainly make or break your chances for the Championship points or your placement in the group, and I am convinced that breeding for good ears is only half the battle. There is certainly some connection between sending in your entries and ears that fly.

I have had many dogs who have never had a day's problem with ears decide to fly them after entries were mailed or worse still the night before or the morning of the show.

You may think this is just my imagination or I have been inattentive before posting entries, but I have a little story to tell that should convince you there is something positively eerie about Collie-Sheltie ears.

My 12-year-old son has a dear little Sheltie male named Jet for his favorite hockey star, "The Golden Jet". Jet is not a show dog and David missed seeing him in the ring. Friends invited David and his dog to accompany them to a Sanction Show and although Jet was over two years old and had never had either ear up a day, he began to have trouble with one ear a few days before the show.

The following article should be of some help prior to the show.

EARS IN THE MAKING

by Shirley B. Edman (THE WORD
Collie Club of Minnesota)

A good friend of mine, a well-known Collie breeder, has an abundance of prick ears among the natural ears flagging "hello's" from his runways.

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There are other breeders that have kennels with nothing in sight but "natural" ears. They started working ears and through the years have done so so often that the percentage of problem ears they have is now very high. It becomes a distinct problem in their lines.

We all abhor the fixed (startled rabbit) ear and I for one am much against "fixing" ears. I strongly believe you can breed for natural ears and maintain a very high percentage by selection. This is what I recommend. However, there is an occasional need for help. A puppy comes along that one is high on and often times has had lovely natural ears for many long months and then either genetically or through injury, trouble (prick, hound, crooked etc.).

I decided to write this article while visiting at Gay Grange: in fact, I am now using the Gay Grange typewriter. Nancy Printz, Mistress here, is a walking fund of information and her methods for dealing with problem ears are completely effective. Many things we all know, some we do not, others we doubt — but they *do* work if you are consistent.

For a High Ear: Glycerine. She finds this the most effective for bringing an ear over. Vaseline and Cuticura (which has a vaseline type base) tend to take hair off too, while glycerine absorbs more easily and washes off simply with warm water. Stroke it on across the desired break and up to the tip once or twice a week. *If this fails:* Clean the ear and apply Pine Tar in the same manner. This will stay on rain or shine and incidentally will repel summer insects. It will also frustrate the efforts of kennel mates to remove it. She prefers this to Denver Mud, or Antiphlogestine, as they come off too easily and you do not get the steady influence that you do with Pine Tar. *Please note:* Be certain that you do not use Pine Tar before or during any show campaigning. It takes approximately six weeks to wear off.

For a Low Ear: The first step is to prop the ear with moleskin (Dr. Scholl's adhesive is one type). If the

hair in the inside ear is heavy remove it and clean ear. Cut moleskin to fit (like a broadbase fan) deeply down into the ear and up to the break. Warm slightly and apply with adhesive side to ear and hold and press tightly until adhered. Leave on for about a week and remove with a quick jerk upwards. Rest ear for a few days and repeat until desired results are obtained. Occasionally a dog will have a verticle wrinkle or fold in the inside ear. Adhere a strip of moleskin across the fold, "ironing" it out. If this fails: begin trimming the ear hair. First trim a very small amount off evenly over the entire ear, using thinning shears. Wait then for a few days and if necessary remove a little more. When the ear begins to come up do not remove any more for a while as it may continue to come up with no more help. If not, remove a bit more until they do. You may also take cotton or tissue and stroke alcohol on the outside ear and the inner tip taking care to drop none down into the ear as it is most painful to the dog.

For a Crooked Ear: Fortunately this is rather rare as it is much more difficult to deal with. Cut six strips of adhesive tape approximately two inches long. We will apply these starting at the break or just below. Three on the outside and three on the inside extending a half an inch beyond the tip of the ear. Be certain all six meet together at the tip.

Next, cut a very long strip of tape — long enough to go all around the neck. Take hold of the middle of the tape and lay it on the tip of the ear where all the tape ends meet. (lengthwise and on the outside with the ear). Adhere all the ends to the tape at this point. Cut a small strip about two inches long and place over tape ends on inside of the ear and adhere. If the ear is pointing in towards the centre of the head you would draw the ear down along the side of the head and hold it there. Take one side of the tape and adhere down, under and around the neck and up to the other side behind the other ear and over to the starting point. Later you can slit the tape under the neck (center) and pull together with a small piece of tape to tighten,



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if it is necessary.

If ears are "airplaning" make a bridge between them and tape. If this problem is radical, tape both ears as described above and pull toward center of the head — down around the neck. (Leave all tape on until it loosens on its own, and then remove.) Repeat if necessary.

I do hope that this proves of some help to you. We have had many requests for an article on the subject. If anyone has any more pointers or questions, do write and let us know.

* * Newsy Notes * *

From Papatoetoe,
Auckland, New Zealand

Mr. M. Hill writes that he and his

wife, the former Diana Pierce of Montreal, will be returning to Canada to live. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will be bringing with them Riverhill Readybrek by Eng. Ch. Riverhill Ratafea ex Eng. Ch. Riverhill Rather Nice. This sable and white dog should be of some interest to the many breeders around Montreal using English bloodlines. Also accompanying the Hills to Canada will be their bitch Stalifield Soroya, bred in England.

From Victoria, B.C.

Jean Reed (Bluecairn Shelties) has imported from England a lovely blue merle male, which she hopes to have in the ring before too long.

From Edmonton, Alberta

Mrs. Jo Raymer sends news of the Shetland Sheepdog Obedience Group in Edmonton. She writes "We commenced training in January 1968 and at the end of our first year seven dogs had completed their CD and one her CDX and three others have one or two legs on their CDX and two more have legs on their CD. Altogether we have won 30 CD qualifiers, eight CDX qualifiers, 11 Top Score in Class and two Top Score in Trials. We also won the Obedience Team contest here in the Fall at the Northern Alberta Show against eight other teams. As we have an average of less than 20 dogs in training we feel quite happy with our wins." This is quite a contribution to the Shetland Sheepdog and a job well done, Mrs. Raymer.

From Kingston, Ont.

News of an export to the U.S.A. Collie, Sovereign Golden Surfer has been sold to Mrs. Chas. Wischoff, Evans Mills, N.Y. "Surfer" will be missed here at Sovereign.

?? The Question Box ??

From St. Luc, Quebec

Mrs. Lyne Wilde (Canty Wynd Kennels) asks if we have had much chance to hear about Hip Dysplasia in the Collie.

This was answered quite well in the Collie Club of America Bulletin as follows: The answer here is in the rate of growth and development. At 60 days of age Collie puppies weigh only about half as much as pups of the more rapidly maturing breeds. At four months of age, the same ratio still

holds true. Nevertheless, at 16 to 18 months old, the Collie has caught up in weight, and he is equal to other breeds which have had earlier weight gain.

As comments have been received from time to time that do not fit into any of the above headings there will now be a new heading "Letters to the Editor". As is the custom these comments will be the opinions of the writers. If you feel interested in commenting on, or adding to these opinions, please feel free to do so.

"Letters to the Editor"

From Jo Raymer, Edmonton, Alta.

"I have noticed recently a number of young dogs around at the shows with heads completely devoid of stop. Three of them had receding skulls and two were roman nosed. I hope breeders in this country are aware of the pitfalls ahead if they lose the correct stop in the Sheltie head. The entire balance of the head is affected as well as the true Sheltie expression and the inevitable result in succeeding generations is receding skulls and roman noses. I was surprised to hear some of the dogs I saw admired at the ringside as being true 'miniature Collie type'."

From Beth Redfern, Fort William, Ont.

"I am not a Sheltie person, but since the two breeds are much alike, I have thought about the size problem a bit since wherever you look, Sheltie people battle about the disqualification. The thrill and challenge, or indeed the philosophy of breeding good dogs is not to breed dogs that look just alike. The idea is to choose an ideal type, and frame that in a Standard and try to produce dogs and a line that will come as close as possible to the ideal. The standard isn't just rules that one must keep within to play the dog-show game, it cannot be changed to make the field wider by letting the over or under-sized dogs in and thus making it easier to get the so-called show-dog. The Standard is a collection of the thoughts of experts who had a thing of what they thought was great beauty and who tried to capture the physical components that made that perfection for a measure for serious artists who admired the same thing and who tried

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to attain the goal the standard set. If a dog is great he should be used despite his size. The standard should not be thrown out when it causes breeders distress . . ."

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

Some Whys of German Shepherd Dog Attacks

Nothing just 'happens'.

This applies equally to accidents, successful enterprises and German Shepherd Dog attacks on humans. There is a reason for these happenings and usually it is a reason caused by human failing.

German Shepherd Dog attacks on humans are spectacular and disastrous, therefore highly newsworthy. The story is spread miles from the occurrence and from where the persons involved are known. Dog biting is rather commonplace in itself and concerning most dogs it is almost unnoticed by all except the bitten. When a German Shepherd attacks it is with the same verve and thoroughness they apply to all their undertakings. No half hearted nips at the heels by them, indeed not, nature provided this breed with strong jaws, excellently outfitted with sound teeth and sufficient size to overwhelm an adult human. When attacking they use all these nature-given gifts.

If the breed is at fault, if indeed German Shepherds are 'vicious' why do so many people continue to keep

them? Why are they used for guiding the blind? Why is there no legislation to compel them to be kept in zoos along with other wild animals? Or better still why not kill them all and be done with the menace forever?

That would be a stupid solution, agreed?

German Shepherds are, for the most part unless conditioned to be otherwise, kindly disposed toward humans. They like people. They don't pander to strangers, but neither do they go about attacking. Their benefit as guard dogs for families is their presence. They prefer the guarding tactic of bluff, loud barking, growls, raised hackles, snarls and the display of teeth formidable enough to frighten the staunchest intruder. There are not many humans with sufficient bravado to challenge such bluff. Those who do are usually sorry, for the German Shepherd isn't all bluff by any means.

There can be no question but that German Shepherds, as with all breeds, are neurotic or even psychotic when attacking. Forgive them for they know not what they did. Physical illness can account for a few 'bad dogs' too. How many humans can resist being snarly and at times smacking out at pestering children when plagued with a tooth ache or perhaps an aching ear? Dogs can't tell us when they have such a distressing pain. To the casual pet dog

owner it does not seem obvious the dog is in pain.

All the facts behind German Shepherd dogs attacking people are not made public, we hear only that the act occurred, how the victim fared and that the dog was killed for his deed. It would be interesting to know, if all the facts leading up to the act were disclosed, how many of the attacks would be considered an act with just provocation. It wouldn't be at all surprising to German Shepherd owners to find all of them were! Most people, when seeing one of their own species mauled, terribly torn, killed even, can think of the perpetrator only as a horrible enemy. The dog is labelled 'vicious', and killed with no opportunity to explain his side. Some of the conditions in which dogs are kept makes their death an act of mercy.

People are blinded by the obviously excellent qualities of their German Shepherds, and if stupid is too harsh a term, then certainly they are exceedingly thoughtless about their loyal friends. Many families with children have a German Shepherd as a playmate and guard companion, keeping the dog in much the same way as a shiek has eunuchs around his harem. Big, strong, fierce looking, loyal and faithful to master and charges, and never, never a threat to anyone belonging there. When parents say their German Shepherd will permit their children to 'do anything

OBITUARY

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Jan. 5, 1957 — Feb. 5, 1969

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to him' it is to be wondered with trepidation, is this another faithful dog who will be pestered day long day after day until in self defence he must attack his tormentors? Children can be awful pesters, they can annoy unceasingly for hours without realizing for a second what they are really doing. To them jabbing with a pencil the eyes of their stuffed panda or live dog is the same. Tails and ears, whether of flesh and fur or foam and plush, are handy handles, they know not feelings of pain in one more than the other. It is the duty of parents to protect their family dog from such treatment. There are many parents who do not. We can wonder if it is a dog so misused that was the villain in the last German Shepherd attack we read about.

Dogs have very definite needs, not the least of which is the need to be permitted to be a dog. They deserve the right to some peace, to sleep undisturbed and to eat without challenge, to do those dog-like things which may go against the grain of our esthetic thinking, but are to dogs a form of social behaviour and education.

Living animals are not play toys, so it is unfair of people to expect dogs to tolerate being used as such. German Shepherds are keenly intelligent with a terrific sense of guardianship. They 'shepherd' children so to them a cry of distress is a call for help. How is the dog to know the temporary quarrel of two small children is of no importance? We wonder if a tiny tot's bickering is the reason for the latest "German Shepherd turned vicious and attacked" in the news?

Last summer in the Peace River area a five year old German Shepherd male attacked a little girl. He lived on a farm where children lived, others came to visit, one would think

he would be accustomed to them. This is his story. When a puppy he was given to a kindly elderly gentleman who trained him and loved him dearly. He was never tied or restricted in any way, he met everyone with a friendly wag of his bushy tail. When he was two, the old man died. Can we understand the grief a dog feels when a beloved master is gone? The wandering, looking for him here, or there, listening for the call, waiting for the return that never materializes. Who can explain to him what happened? This dog was sold to a farmer looking for a good guard dog. The dog was trucked home, chained to a fence post inside the farm gate. The chain's length was the circumference of the dog's world for the next three years. He was never fondled nor played with, fed only now and then. One can surmise the complete desolation of his spirit, the torment of his body as fleas and flies, sun, rain and wind did their best to bow him to nature's fury. His life was a hell of misery, dirt and discomfort. One very hot day some visiting small children ran up the lane past him, a little girl dropped her ball. It rolled within range of his chain. He vented his frustrated rage upon her, for which he was rewarded with a merciful bullet.

Another time headlines bellowed a "huge vicious German Shepherd mauled her elderly lady to death". Dreadful thought that, isn't it? That is all the newspaper had to say about it, for it is commonplace for an elderly person to die of a heart attack. Further investigation showed that is what this lady died of, before the dog mauled her. The dog was unused to seeing her owner lying on the floor so in asking what was wrong she pawed at the lady. No response brought further anxiety and more pawing. A worried strong dog can quickly do much damage to hu-



Owners of the six dogs that won the annual Ken-L Ration show dog awards for capturing the most "Best in Group" victories during 1968 are pictured below at New York's Delmonico's Hotel just prior to the Westminster KC show. Guest speaker Vincent Price (center, rear) made the presentations. L to r, front: Mrs. Kathleen Stebnitz of Mukwonago, Wis., co-owner of the Working Group winner, the Great Dane, Ch. Big Kim of Bella Dane; Mrs. Melvin Schlesinger of Shawnee Mission, Kans., owner of the Terrier Group king, the Kerry Blue, Ch. Melbee's Chances Are; Mrs. James Getz of Lake Forest, Ill. and Mrs. Sally McCarthy of Waunakee, Wis., co-owners of the yellow Labrador, Ch. Shamrock Acres Light Brigade, Sporting Class top; and Mrs. Porter Washington of Lawndale, Calif., co-owner of the Non-Sporting Group top dog, the Keeshond, Ch. Flakee Sweepstakes. Rear, l. to r.: Mr. Washington; Mrs. Mabel Sheppard of Mukwonago, Wis., co-owner of Big Kim; Mr. Schlesinger, Mr. Price, Michael Wolf of Woodmire, L.I., N.Y., owner of the Toy Group winner, the Pekingese, Ch. Dan Lee Dragonseed; Mrs. Herman Felton of Marietta, Ga., co-owner of the winner of the Hound Group, the Afghan, Ch. Dahnwood Garbriel and Mr. Felton.

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man skin by pawing, and in the case of an elderly person possibly it was a gruesome sight. Death had come several hours before the pawing started, but of course this is scarcely newsworthy, so the story stood as death by mauling by her dog.

A story came from England about another elderly lady owner of a German Shepherd. The lady loved the dog passionately, one may say, neurotically. Her love became a vessel of unbearable torture for the dog. There was absolutely no wisdom or understanding of the dog's need in any aspect of his life. He was kept as clean as the proverbial whistle, bathed daily so his coat was harsh and dry, his skin itchy beyond endurance. So he wouldn't scratch, 'it's not nice to scratch', his paws were covered in leather booties. So the 'naughtie doggie' wouldn't chew these off he was muzzled. He had a basket to sleep in and only there was he permitted to be so his hairs 'he sheds badly all the time you know' wouldn't mess the house. He was stuffed with sweet, 'he just loves chocolates' to the extent the slightest exertion of all his fat caused him to pant, this at only five years of age. That wasn't too much of a problem though, as his lady didn't let him exercise, he was taken for short walks now and then as the lady felt up to herself, never on wet days nor if it looked as if it may rain. His life was, for all practical purposes, confined to his basket

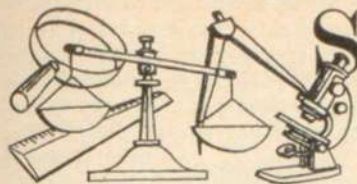
where he looked 'so majestic'. One day he rebelled, savagely attacking and killing his mistress. Can you blame him?

It might be a good idea if someone would look behind the scenes of each German Shepherd attack to find the human failing causing the dog's act. People may not care but the dogs deserve the exoneration.

— Vera M. Wilkins

An Afternoon with Ernest Loeb
 The Dominion German Shepherd Dog Club arranged for "An Afternoon with Ernest Loeb", one of the outstanding breeders, importers, and handlers of the breed in the USA, on February 23 in the Burlington Auditorium.

Invitations were extended to most of the breeders and exhibitors in Ontario to put Mr. Loeb on the "Hot Seat" with their questions. No expense was spared in procuring a large auditorium, centrally located with lots of parking space. But the response to this educational entertainment was most disappointing. Leading breeders from the area were conspicuous by their absence. Although there was a good attendance from the Buffalo and London districts. Mr. Roy Dafoe, the moderator, had little difficulty in keeping order, as the questions were very few and all were in a general area with no controversial topics introduced. One hears over and over again from various club members that the dog clubs or older breeders offer little in the way



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Standards Quizz No. 71. 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: 12-1 Bite — scissors. Scoring: 30-33 correct — you could be judging. 27-29 correct — you should start thinking about judging. 24-26 correct — good if you are in another breed. Less than 24 — you must be in another breed. Answers on page 43.

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| 1. General appearance | 18. Lower arm |
| 2. Temperament | 19. Pasterns |
| 3. Coat | 20. Paws, front |
| 4. Color | 21. Nails, front feet |
| 5. Size, dogs | 22. Back |
| 6. Size, bitches | 23. Loin |
| 7. Skull | 24. Croup |
| 8. Muzzle | 25. Tail |
| 9. Stop | 26. Chest |
| 10. Nose | 27. Abdomen |
| 11. Teeth | 28. Upper thigh |
| 12. Bite | 29. Stifle |
| 13. Eyes | 30. Lower thigh |
| 14. Ears | 31. Hocks |
| 15. Neck | 32. Paws, rear feet |
| 16. Shoulder | 33. Nails, rear feet |
| 17. Elbow | |

1. scissors
2. well let down
3. straight, strong and rather short
4. short, placed high, carried horizontally
5. strong
6. good-sized, strongly built, active
7. 21 3/4"-27"
8. well developed, large nostrils
9. well placed, long and sloping
10. strong, round and close, toes well arched
11. strong and deep
12. no tuck up
13. no dewclaws
14. timid or stupid-appearing animals are to be positively rejected
15. broad between the ears
16. strong
17. muscular, with plenty of bone and substance
18. dark, short and strong
19. short, broad but not sloping
20. fairly well bent
21. longer than front but close and strong
22. short, close and flat, undercoat should not show through
23. medium size, dark brown
24. straight and strong
25. roomy, broad and deep, ribs well sprung
26. short, broad and very muscular
27. very muscular at top and strong and sinewy at the bottom
28. black with clearly defined tan to rich mahogany markings on cheeks, muzzle, chest and legs, also over the eyes
29. not longer than skull, black flews, jaws strong and muscular
30. comparatively small, set high and wide
31. fair length, strong, round and muscular
32. well pronounced
33. 23 3/4"-27"

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Members were honored at their April meeting to have Mr. Tom Hughes, General Manager of the Ontario Humane Society, as guest speaker. All enjoyed Mr. Hughes' informative talk. A Gaines film is scheduled as entertainment for our May meeting.

On April 16 ladies of the club attended a fashion show at the home of Mrs. Vera Campbell, the profits of which went towards the trophy fund for the Great Dane Club of Canada's annual Specialty to be held this October at the Greenwood Raceway. The Campbells also played host in late winter to Mrs. Fawcett of Daneridge Kennels, Pennsylvania. It was the members' pleasure to talk with Mrs. Fawcett, at our February meeting.

— Sheilah Fletch (DVM)

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The Metropolitan Great Dane Club

A striking example of what can be accomplished when all Great Dane enthusiasts work together for the welfare of the breed was evident by the record entry of 39 Great Danes on March 22 at the annual Booster Show sponsored by The Metropolitan Great Dane Club in conjunction with the Sportsmen's Show.

The overall quality of the entries was most encouraging and the friendly atmosphere and wonderful display of true sportsmanship was heartwarming to say the least.

No "gripping" was heard and it was a real pleasure to see the losers extending sincere and meaningful congratulations to the winners. This is as it should be, but unfortunately is not always the case.

Winners of the "special" trophy presented each year to the breeder of the Best Canadian Bred Great Dane were Frank and Vera Campbell, breeders of Countydane's Ebony Goliath. This trophy is presented each year by John and Helen Watling with great pleasure in an effort to encourage the breeding of better Great Danes, and in recognition of the breeder who is usually the forgotten man once the dog enters the ring.

The members of The Metropolitan Great Dane Club wish to extend their heartiest congratulations to all the winners and to thank all who saw fit to support our "get acquainted dinner dance" held on the evening of the 21st. This was our club's first attempt at a social get-together and we feel with an attendance of 52 we more than succeeded.

Plans are underway for summer ac-

tivities which should prove interesting and beneficial to novice and oldtimer alike, and are eagerly looked forward to. Anyone wishing to participate in our summer program need only to contact the secretary at 416-640-4845.

— Helen L. Watling
R.R. 2, Stouffville, Ont.

In Memorium

In the dark of the foggy maritime village, night-black Brandy wasn't seen by the driver as he backed his car from the laneway.

The ten Newfoundland puppies have lost their mother.



Ellen MacPhail, Cornwall, P.E.I., attempts to console the orphaned Newfoundland puppies from Seaward Kennels.

And in the home of Sarah Howatt, Tryon, P.E.I., there were tears that accompanied the "do you remember".

Schooner's Brandy, from Seaward Kennels, owned the Howatt family. This included the two little ones, Susan and Stephen, their five foot tall, blue-eyed mother, and the quiet, hard-working father.

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Included in the "do you remember" was the look on the face of the tipsy tourist who looked into the back of the Howatt car to see 135 lb. Brandy quietly gazing back at him.

It is the intention of Sarah to keep one of the lovable puppies now weighing 25 lbs. She knows with the history and breeding of this puppy a lot of pleasure is in store for them. The kind of pleasure only Newfoundland dogs can give.

— Margaret MacPhail
Cornwall, P.E.I.

Newf News

As usual the Canadians were blamed for the horrid weather which struck New York City the day before the big show started! It came down in the proverbial buckets and everything was

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at a complete standstill. It was almost unbelievable to see so little moving traffic in such a usually bustling city. The storm caused a great many absentees at the show, however the stalwart Newfs managed to show up with only a few not able to make it. With the new ruling of a major to enter this show the entry was down a little with only 38 Newfs entered, and 26 of these were Specials. First in Open Dogs and also Winners Dog was Milvig's Sea Wolf, bred and owned by Hilda C. Madsen. Open Bitch and Winners Bitch was Katrina of Pouch Cove, owned by Margaret Helming and bred by Melvin Sokolsky. Best of Breed was taken by Ch. (Can. & Am.) Dryad's Tambarm of Cayuga, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson, bred by Dryad Kennels, and handled by Alan Levine. Best Brace in the Breed was won by Ch. (Can. & Am.) Edenglen's Banner and Am. Ch. Dryad's Domino who went on to win Best Brace in the Working Group. These two dogs are both owned by Mrs. Mae Freeand of Ban Dom Kennels.

The "new" Standard for the Newfoundland which the N.C. of A. has drawn up has been passed by a 75% membership vote as required by the by-laws, with the exception of color, which lacked three votes. This portion of the new Standard is being re-voted on and it is hoped that the necessary votes will finalize this Standard and it will be approved by the AKC. There are rumblings in the

N.C. of C. to change our Standard to agree with that of the N.C. of A. and a Standards Committee is now in the process of drawing up a new Standard. The American Standard with regard to color states that any solid color except white is permissible but not desirable! White markings on the chest, toes, and/or tip of tail on any solid color dog are not objectionable. Markings of any color other than white, on a solid-colored dog are most objectionable, and the dog is to be disqualified. For instance, if your dog is black and has tan markings on his chest and legs he is disqualified, but if your dog is completely tan or yellow or mahogany or liver or red, then he is *not* going to be disqualified, he will just be frowned upon, and you may still show him! Let's face it folks, there are just three colors of Newfoundland . . . black primarily, then the beautiful landseer, with his so difficult to get markings, and lastly the grey. Yes grey! Some of our best stock in Canada right now is grey and it would be a crime and a shame to mark this color as undesirable. Greys have been in existence since the Newfoundland first became known so why all the fuss about greys now? However, I most certainly do draw the line at any solid color. So an almost perfect specimen appears on the scene but he is a gorgeous golden color, so what, he is built right you say, so show him! It is extremely interesting to notice that not only our Newfs but many

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other breeds are having their Standards changed to meet the dog that is being bred today. I say stick to the old Standard that was written by the folks who were responsible for our wonderful breed. Leave it alone and breed to the old Standard and we will have the finest specimens in the country. Blacks, Greys and Landseers. As the members of the N.C. of C. are so widespread it is difficult to get a true response to this question, but if you wish to submit suggestions or ideas to assist in this Standard please feel free to do so by writing to Mr. John Wilmott, Wilmo Farms, Milton, Ont.

Two important shows will have passed by, by the time this is read. Firstly, the Mid-West Specialty, held in conjunction with the Detroit show on March 9 and secondly the N.C. of C. Booster Show held in conjunction with the Sportsmen's Shows in Toronto on March 22. In Detroit, Dr. and Mrs. Loyal Jodar will hold a get together at the Holiday Inn near the Detroit airport on the evening before the show, and also a general meeting will be held there as the meeting usually held at New York, along with the Westminster Show, had to be cancelled due to absences. At the Canadian Show Tom Harrison is chairman of a "do" at the Valhalla Inn on the Friday night preceding the show. So hope that all you Newfie people will be there.

— Mrs. A. R. MacKenzie
Oxford Station, Ont.

Let's Talk About Terriers

Well, where to start — so much news, it's tremendous! The Sportsmen's Shows are over for another year and what a big year for these shows, even bigger for Terriers — the entry at the Terrier Breeder's Assoc. Booster show was 130. Another record I'm sure must have been set when the great West Highland White, Ch. Rannoch-Dune Down Beat took the Terrier Group at all six shows, as well as one BIS. He's quite a little Terrier!

On now to Chicago and the entry and BB's there:

Airedale — Ch. Talyn's River Rogue (14)

Australian — Ch. Some New Dancing Delight (28)

Bedlington — Ch. South Wind's Blue Velvet (50)

Border — Ch. Dandyhow Shady Lady (6)

Bull Terrier Colored — Ch. Agates Bronzino (18)

Bull Terrier White — Carlings Solitaire (39)

Cairn — Ch. Red Letter Twinlaw Seaspirit (90)

Dandy — Ch. Shrimpney Scarlet Star (11)

Smooth Fox — Ch. Foxden Fairy Godmother (10)

Wire Fox — Sadalsud II of Gayterry (19)

Irish — Ch. Blackacre Brigand (29)

Kerry — Ch. Kerrytrayl Patrick (30)

Lakeland — Special Edition (28)

Norwich — Ch. King's Prevention Macmillan (3)

Schnauzer — Tammashanns Thunder Cloud (75)

Scottie — Ch. Barberry Knowe Wildfire (47)

Sealyham — Ch. Polrose Plainly Could (2)

Skye — Ch. Glamoor Go Go Go (4)

Staffordshire — Archer's Indian Drifter (3)

Welsh — Ch. Jayness Falcon's Fanfare (11)

Westie — Ch. Rannoch-Dune Down Beat (57)

The Group went to the Skye, the Westie, the Kerry and the Lakeland.

Now, back to earth again and ye olde mailbag.

First from Bob Duguid a couple of Airedale notes: "At the Detroit KC show Navaho Warrior's Ruffian took WD and BW with an entry of 28, while Ch. Navaho Warrior's Shawn took BOS." Quite a day for Bob, as his daughters Debbie and Cathy both won their respective age groups in Open Junior Handling and had to compete against each other for Best Junior Handler at the show. This must have been quite a moment as there were over 250 entries! Congratulations to all the Duguids!

Still on Airedales and a nice win for the Dixon's of Vancouver. Their Can. Ch. Naden Flashpoint took WD and BOS at the Seattle show for his second five point major.

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Halina Molyneux of Uxbridge, Ont., who I'm sure must be on Cloud 9 after her lovely win at Chicago when her Colored B.T., Ch. Oldlane's Pride, took WD and BW at the Specialty.

Also down to see the Specialty were Gail Gordon and her fiancée Paul Wettlaufer and Dr. and Mrs. E. Magee of Toronto.

On now to some **Bedlington** news and a letter from Claire Poirier, Ottawa. "In your March column Joan Morden mentions the ears on the Bedlington, but she doesn't say anything about their gait which reads, 'very distinctive, rather mincing, light and springy'. Does anyone know what 'mincing' means?"

I'm sure you've checked the dictionary, Claire, but just to satisfy myself on the exact definition, so did I and here goes, "Putting on an elegant and refined way of speaking, walking or behaving." When, oh when are these Standards going to get away from such wording!

Claire goes on to say that her Chimneyhouse Lovin Spoonful, after winning the Terrier Groups at both the Ottawa and Kingston Sanction Matches, finished her Canadian title at the Sportsmen's. This bitch also has a five-point major in the U.S. which she received when she was just eight months old. I imagine we're going to hear a good deal more from this little 'gal'!

Cairns next. I'm sure you've already noted that Betty Hyslop's lovely import, Seaspirit was BB at the International. At the Specialty her Cairndania Perilous Polly was first in both the Brood Bitch and Stud Dog Classes — 9-12 months, while her Cairndania Inspire's Margie was fourth in the Stud Dog class in the same age group. The McFarlanes also had excellent success in the 9-12 month class, their Badenoch Fergold Tibbie was third in the Stud Dog class and fourth in the Brood Bitch class.

A letter from E. Joyce Harris, Calgary tells us that her Cairn, Ch. Highhedges Humphrey Nancarrow completed his CD title in three straight shows. "Wish more Cairns would come to light in the Obedience ring, they're such clowns and add spice with their sauciness. On Humph's first try at Calgary he relieved the monotony considerably when he insisted on sitting up like a gopher. Naturally he lost points, but he was glorying in the applause and he certainly gave the audience a good laugh. I was also happy to see another Cairn competing — Jock Forteath won his first leg!"

My only problem, Joyce, is Jock the dog or the owner? And you're so right about Terriers brightening up Obedience — they're such natural clowns they make fun out of anything they do.

Smooth Fox are next and some wonderful news from the Cowans, Glenfox prefix. At Chicago their Glenfox Secret Service was WD and BW, while their bitch, Glenfox Charmed Circle was WB and their Ch. (Can. & Am.)

Glenfox Billy the Kid was BOS. This little male is making quite a name for himself — he finished his American title with three 5-point majors at Nashville, Knoxville and Chatanooga. At Terre Haute he took the Breed and first in the Terrier Group, while at Mattoon he took the Breed and second in Group. He's certainly one to watch for!

Another letter on Smooths, this time in the Obedience vein. This one comes from Mrs. G. Laxton, Vedder Crossing, B.C. "I received a Smooth Fox Terrier for a Mother's day gift last year and we're having marvellous fun with her, she already has points in Canada, but the part that I'm writing to brag about is that at the age of 11 months she gained her first leg on her CD with a score of 187½." She goes on to say, "Do you know of any other Smooths in Obedience? If so, I'd love to hear from them and discuss any problems they've found in training. I'm also thinking of trying to train Storm (Lor-Del's Stormy Decision) for Tracking and am wondering if anyone has done this before?"

Well, there you are you Smooth Fox Terrierites, go to it! I, myself don't remember seeing a Smooth in Obedience, but I'm sure there must be some somewhere. As far as Tracking is concerned, I checked the *AKC Gazette* for '68 and found that an Airedale, Bedlington and Kerry had completed their Tracking titles — no reason you can't add a Smooth to it next year.

Now for some wonderful **Kerry** news. Larry Langley's dog, Ch. Rollicking Peter Patchet, handled by Ted Alberico, took WD at the Kerry Specialty and RWD at Chicago. Incidentally, by the time you receive your *May Dogs* it will no longer be Larry Langley, but Mrs. Ted Alberico. Congratulations on both your items, Larry — I think it's just terrific!

Casey Gardiner was awfully pleased at the Detroit KC show when her bitch, Kerrycroft's High Style took WB, BW and BB to finish her American title. A very, very nice way to finish!

This falls under Kerry, Smooth Fox and Lakeland news via a letter from Knut (Eddy) Egeberg. He says, "I'm feeling much better, but never will regain more than about 80% of the usefulness and feeling in my right arm. At least now I can use it without pain." Eddy, as many of you already know was attacked and stabbed many times by an intruder in his home just after Christmas and was on the critical list for some time. Because of the loss of power in his arm he has had to give up most of his Kerries, including the many-titled Carholme Charles. But don't think he's gone out of dogs. No sir! As soon as he was well enough to travel he left for England. With trimming now more or less out of the question he purchased two Smooths, Ashgate Crackerjack, CC and BB at the LKA show and a bitch Foxformee Mimi of Ashgate, who has also done

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The three Lakelands he brought back are all bitches of the Hensington, Redwood and Shaftmore lines.

I must say, Eddy, when you go into a new breed or breeds, you go into them wholeheartedly. It's not going to seem quite right to see you without your beloved Kerries, but all the luck with your new breeds.

Here's another question on Standards from Valerie Reid, Sunlock Reg'd., Dorval, Que. "I am almost as confused over 'sound feet' as you are over Bedlington filbert ears; cat feet, hare feet or even splay feet I can visualize, but sound feet leave too much to the imagination. Obviously what would be considered sound feet on a Welsh would not be considered sound feet on say, a Bedlington, so surely there is a better description than 'sound'." Valerie, if we can ever get away from these generalized terms in Standards, I think we might have it made. Mind you, I think I can go you one better. In the new American Irish Terrier Standard they call for feet that should be strong,

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As to your second question, "How
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changed to conform with the U.S.
Standard which was approved in '63?"
I honestly don't have the answer, but
possibly we might hear from some of
the other minority breeds that have
had success in this area. Valerie, by
the way, has just been made Canadian
rep. to the USLTC so if any of you
have any Lakeland questions, do con-
tact her.

Still on Lakelands and a letter from
Peg Bishop, Totem Kennels, B.C., say-
ing that Mrs. Fran Zimmerman has
recently brought a Sunlock puppy out
to the West Coast, and that she, Sun-
lock's Single Edition, is taking the
Sanction Matches by storm. One Best
in Match, two Group firsts, one Group
second, two Group thirds. This is
another little gal we're going to have
to look for this year.

Again from Peg, but this time a
question on her own breed, Lhasa
Apsos: "Recently a top Canadian
judge inquired, 'How would you penal-
ize a Lhasa with a level mouth?' He
wasn't kidding, but seriously inquiring.
The Breed Standard is explicit, 'Mouth
level, otherwise, undershot preferable'.

"The vast majority of Lhasas do
have undershot mouths, but there are
level mouths to be found. At a recent
show a junior female puppy was ex-
hibited as the only female. Did she
take the points? That's a good ques-
tion as this pup did have a level mouth
but not a tooth in her head! This par-
ticular strain has no milk teeth, but
cut them all together at approximately
one year of age, with Level Bites. One
assumes that a Breed Standard refers
to teeth, but if you browse through the
Standards, it's amazing just how
many never mention teeth or bite. How
would you have called this one?
Award the puppy the point; a second;
or disqualify? Would be interested in

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hearing any comments!" I wouldn't touch this one with a ten foot pole, Peg, but again the ambiguity of our present day Standards comes to the fore!

On now to Schnauzers and good news from Kristine Utter, Whonnock, B.C. "Krister's Ammer-Glo did it again. At her first Sanction Match she took Group third and BCBP in Group. This is the third time Amy has taken BCBP in Group in three Matches." Nice going Kristine, I hope her success is just as great in her upcoming point shows.

Next to Scotties and a letter from the Henderson's of Calgary. "Our Scottie bitch has finally arrived from the Brio Kennels, England. She is Brio Talkative (we hope she isn't) and is by Admaration out of Ch. Brio Enchantress. She was entered in three shows before she left. At Reading in two classes of 30 and 24 entries, she won both. At London she was entered in three classes and won them all and at Cardiff in four and again won all. These were not Championship shows, but it at least looks promising. At the moment she's being campaigned in California, but will be shown in Canada as soon as she finishes. We have also imported a male Westie, seven months by last year's Cruft dog CC winner. He looks good, but has a lot of maturing to do." Good luck with both your Scottie and Westie.

Have to get a word in here about those funny little black and tan dogs, Welsh, of course. Again to Chicago and RWD for Ch. Wil-Wag's Cinzano.

On now to our Westie friends and some great winning for Dorothea Daniell-Jenkins and her bitch, Dancing Hannah of the Rouge, who took WB at both Detroit and Hoosier for four-point majors, then on to the Indiana Specialty for another major in bitches and a BOS award. At the Specialty her Junior Puppy dog, Spichip Selectman of the Rouge, won the Sweeps over 20 entries giving her her second leg on the John Daniell-Jenkins Memorial trophy contributed by the Indiana Club. At Detroit her Ch. Winde Mere Gay Gordon co-owned with her daughter Mrs. Keith Balson, took RWD.

Tom and Thelma Adams must have been well pleased with their Ch. Rose-neath Gallant Laird when he took WD and BW at the Specialty for five points, repeating this at Hoosier for four points.

A little American Westie did awfully well in the Obedience field at the Sportsmen's Show getting top scoring dog at the first trial with a score of 198½. She was Wilkins Miss Misty, owned by Lynne Wilkins from Michigan.

News of the All Terrier Club of Alberta's recent Specialty just sounded terrific (Mr. E. Gamble, Calif., judged Group placements). I know Casey Gardiner just raved about it on her return: 82 entries, over \$500 in silver trophies and marvellous spectator interest. Considering this club was just

formed two years ago, and this their first Specialty, I think it's just wonderful. Now, if we can just get the CKC going on those chartered flights to the West. Maybe you and I can be there next year?

Two good things seem to have emerged from this month's mailbag. First, almost every breed in conformation had its counterpart in Obedience and secondly, the general unrest about the Standards. I believe we're all starting to think! Do you suppose one day we might have them put in order and in orderly language?

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

Annual Awards Night For Chow Chow Fanciers

Perhaps more than any other event of the year the Chow Chow club looks forward eagerly to Annual Awards Night . . . the winning combination of a happy social evening, a beautiful dinner and cocktails, and the mounting excitement of the actual awards.

On March 8 at the Toronto Lakeshore home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Williams, 50 club members and their Chow friends met during a happy cocktail hour. Following cocktails served from the "Who Slung" bar, a sumptuous dinner was served by the ladies of the Chow club.

The big excitement of the evening began with the 1968 awards with Mrs. Joey Natrass acting as a gracious and most interesting Mistress of Ceremonies.

The first award . . . "The President's Trophy" was a thrilling moment for all of those present. As the immediate Past President Joey Natrass made a thoughtful and significant presentation of the President's trophy to Ch. Winnitoba's Rusty Waun, the first Canadian-bred Chow to go Best in Show, and to Mr. Walter Kenyon on behalf of all the people who fostered the Chow Chow in Canada during those early years.

In making this award and telling the extremely interesting story behind her choice for the award, Joey had overwhelming approval.

We are happy to see from our tabulations for Chows that our breed is on a steady climb of winning more recognition in the show ring with each successive year. The awards for 1968 were to date our most interesting as more and more Chows compete closely for the coveted honors.

"Chow Chow Puppy of the Year" was Ch. Van Rhoden's Tee Kee, owned by Mrs. I. Blesse of British Columbia.

The award for "Top-Winning Canadian-Owned Bitch" brought rounds of cheers for a young but very capable Chow owner — 13-year-old Brett Natrass and his Ch. Saymar Sabrina.

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The "Dam of the Year" Award was won by Ch. Minhow Miss Sadie Wu, owned by Mrs. Wiesman. The "Sire of the Year" Award was won by Am. Ch. Nor-Ton's Half-Moon, owned by Mrs. B. Volkstadt, Buffalo, N.Y. It is interesting to note that both dam and sire awards are also for the fifth time.

Congratulations to all the winners, and the Chow Chow Fanciers on a spectacular year and a thrilling Awards Night. The Chow Chow Fanciers are indebted to Mrs. Joey Natrass for her tremendous success as Awards Night Chairman.

Thanks to our guests who aided in our presentations: Mr. T. S. Adams,

Mr. S. Whitmore, Mr. E. Holdham and Miss Kaye Peer.

— Herbert E. Williams

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GOD'S PLAN

Somebody ignored him and turned him away. When the little tail wagged a friendly day.

Somebody scornfully shoved him aside. Without even a word, or a pat on his side.

Somebody failed to see in those eyes, the hunger for love, without which the soul dies.

Somebody missed a loyal friend, who would always be grateful, courageous and true.

Somebody missed an unselfish love, the thing that FEW HUMANS are capable of.

Somebody failed to see it was part of God's plan —

That the fine faithful dog be the best friend of man.

— L. Howarth



At the recent show the Evergreen KC surprised Ch. (Can., Am., Eng. & Bda.) Tophill Orsino and owners Mr. and Mrs. Bob Osborne of Vancouver with the presentation of a handsome engraved plaque. Orsino, Top Dog in Canada, 1967 and 1968 and Top Dog in the Show of Shows, Ottawa, November 1968, now has captured 71 BIS. L. to r.: Mrs. T. Bennett, Alderman for New Westminster, Mrs. Osborne, Miss Frances Clark, Show Secretary and President of the club, handler Pat Tripp, Mr. Osborne and Mrs. Dolly Wall, Canadian Kennel Club director for B.C.

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Cover Story

from page 1

Hunters of Windsor), featured as a puppy on our 1968 cover, and much in demand for service both in Canada and the US, already has ten litters to his credit, with three more on the way; and Can. Ch. Winde Mere Gay Gordon (by Ch. (Can. & Am.) Danny Boy of the Rouge ex Winde Mere Ragamuffin, bred by Mrs. Keith Balsdon and owned jointly by her and Mrs. D-J). "Gordie", recently a proven sire, gave us some exciting wins in 1968, starting at 8½ months with Best in Sweepstakes at the Terrier Breeders Association of Canada Specialty, the next week taking Best Can.-Bred Puppy in Show at the Hochelaga KC, then shown in the Maritimes by our kennel manager, Sandy Briggs, he completed his title with points to spare, including two 3-point wins, at the age of nine months and one week, taking three Best Puppy in Group awards; then Best Can. Bred Terrier Puppy at all three CNE shows in Toronto and the two Oakville KC shows, and Best Can. Bred Puppy in Show at two of the CNE shows and the first Oakville one. This total of four Best Puppy in Show and nine Best Puppy in Group awards earned him the CWHWTC's annually awarded Manderley Puppy Challenge Trophy with the highest score on record. We are additionally proud that his grandfather Ch. (Can. & Am.) Mercury of the Rouge was the first to win a leg on this trophy, in 1962.

Another Rouge honor this year was Ch. (Can. & Am.) Vancot Rouge Remembrance's BOS win at the WHW-TCA Specialty in New York in hot competition, which gave us the Rouge Memorial Trophy for a year. "Tomboy" is a daughter of Am. Ch. Natalie of the Rouge by the top-winning Westie Ch. (Can. & Am.) Rannoch-Dune Down Beat, whom we would like to congratulate on his recent achievement of six consecutive Group wins and a BIS at the 1969 Sportsmen's Shows.

Among Rouge-breds owned by other people, we are proud of Tomboy's daughter Can. Ch. Vantod Vanity of the Rouge (owned by Mrs. David Cook of St. John's, Nfld.) who had some nice Group placings, while her son Vantod Valor of the Rouge (owned by the Sidney Isaacs of Pittsford, N.Y.) won a Group from the classes in the US and has 15 points towards his US title. Mrs. Cook's Can. Ch. Hoosier Lass of the Rouge (a Hannibal daughter out of Ch. (Can. & Am.) Cooper's Annie Laurie) also won a Group in 1968 and took several Group placings, while Joe Liberman's Macdan Emblem of the Rouge (Am. & Can. Ch. Danny Boy of the Rouge ex Can. Ch. Mac-a-Dac Rouge Remembrance) has nine points towards his title and sired two very satisfactory litters for us.

During the year, Can. Ch. Emmy's Delight of the Rouge (Can. Ch. Ship-

mates Demosthenes ex Can. Ch. Mac-a-Dac Rouge Remembrance) also finished her title easily, and Gales Bright Gem of the Rouge (Wigtown Ruffy ex Wigtown Nightingale) took eight points towards hers, chiefly handled by Sandy Briggs. Both these bitches are Hannibal granddaughters.

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Trials and Tribulations

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be done for the Open Class as well.)

- (2) Bar in the Bar Jump is to be 2" to 2½" square with rounded corners.
- (3) Second command such as HUP eliminated at the Jump.
- (4) (Read this carefully!):
A dog that in either half of the exercise in Directed Jumping,
(a) "anticipates the 'go out'",
(b) "does not go between jumps",
(c) "does not go substantial distance beyond the jumps",
(d) "does not stop on command",
(e) "anticipates command and/or signal to jump",
(f) "does not jump as directed",
(g) "knocks the bar off the upright",
(h) "climbs over or uses the top of high jump for aid in going over, MUST RECEIVE LESS THAN 50%!

Memorize B, C, G and H so you won't squeal with indignation if your Judge fails you for these infractions!

A couple of "quickies" before signing off —

(1) Substantial Penalty, for a dog that is picked up or carried at any time in the obedience ring and for a dog in the Utility or Open Class that is not readily controllable or is physically controlled at any time.

(2) The dog's name may be used once immediately before a verbal command and signal where a command and/or signal is permitted — (this is completely different to our Canadian rule).

There are many other important changes you should know, so hope I've whetted your appetite enough so that you'll write for the new A.K.C. Rule Book, and learn it well!

See you soon at coming trials and shows. □

In The Field

from page 6

started before this reaches you, but every best wish is sent to the trial-giving clubs for successful trials, and to the handlers for some good wins during the year. If the clubs outside Ontario are having as much trouble as the Ontario clubs are for getting birds for their field trials, we may yet be using dummies! At a recent training trial run by the Labrador Owners Club, dead pheasants were used in the Junior stake and it was surprising to see how many Juniors who were hunted over last fall but who haven't seen anything but pigeons since then, went to the pheasant and then went on looking for a pigeon! However, it's better to find this out at a training trial than when you've paid \$10 to run a licensed trial and your dog refuses the very first bird thrown for him. Due to a scarcity of pigeons, dummies were used on the Open and Qualifying dogs and one handler (the only one) complained about having white bricks thrown for his dog! If said handler hasn't trained his dog on dummies yet, he must have a good supply of birds that the southern Ontario field clubs haven't found out about yet!

Two young dogs to watch this year in the Ontario Junior stakes are John Hamilton's young yellow male, Sarge, who he bought after selling his very successful Major Hamilton a year ago. Major was sold to the U.S., and was handled in Canadian trials by Lloyd Jarvis, after John did a great amount of winning with him in training trials. Young teenager Randy Lafleur has a year-old pup, Wimberway's Norseman, that has been placing (and winning) in both the puppy and Junior stakes since he was seven months old. At one year of age he has won three 1sts, one 2nd, three 3rds, and one CM in the Puppy stake, and two 1sts, one 2nd, two 3rds, and two CM's in the Junior! There are also several very nice Goldens running including Dave Knight's young dog who has won two Junior stakes on consecutive weekends.

* * *

A query to ponder: In the field trials, a handler may not threaten his dog or abuse his dog while the dog is under judgment. Does this include the use of a hand signal when telling one's dog to STAY? Some judges call the putting down of either the left or right hand in front of the dog with the command a threatening gesture, while others ignore it. Any dog which has been in obedience (and isn't that what all field dogs are supposed to have before they are let loose and charge into the next county) will have been trained by this method, and if the very fussy obedience rules allow a command AND signal to stay, why then can't the handlers up on line (with the jitters) do the same when their dog is sitting bouncing around and you are trying to ensure

that the dog won't break. There are now some handlers who are training their dogs to go on the whistle rather than sitting on it... Is the downward motion of one hand, when given in conjunction with a firm command to STAY really a threatening gesture? Is it any more threatening than the handler who, with a deep bellow yells "You STAY YOU, STAY?"

Good luck for the season in the trials... may you all be winners. □

Nouvelles de la Belle Province

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Pam will assuredly find time and be available to help, counsel and advise.

The advice Pam will give to anyone exhibiting at dog shows is: "Never get upset at a show if the results are not of your liking, it is only one person's opinion."

Would it not be pleasant if every exhibitor could act accordingly, but then dog shows would be heaven on earth.

A brand new club was recently formed in Quebec City: The Quebec Dog Club Inc. Head office is at Dr. Jacques Durand's Veterinary Hospital, 225 Paradis, Duberger, Quebec City, Que. The officers are as follows: President, Dr. Jacques Durand; Vice-President, Mr. Marc Blanchard; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Micheline Theriault. Directors, Mr. Jacques Jumelle, Mr. Fernand Verrette, Me. Gilles Rivard, Dr. Marcel Bedard, Mr. J. M. Vaillancourt.

I want to wish all the success possible to this new club and I am sure that all will support their activities. I for one can't wait for their first show. Everyone is well aware that Quebec could do with many, many more clubs. As it is now, we only have six all breed shows a year. We would certainly welcome a few more.

I urge all who are interested in pure-bred dogs in the vicinity of the old Capital to get in touch with this new club and help make it grow. □

Sportsmen's Show

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100th birthday by showing her Pomeranian, Joy of Pom Pom, and accepting gifts and congratulations from royalty, statesmen, exhibitors and friends. (See *Dogs in Canada*, March, 1969).

Piped in by young Master Scott Murray, Mrs. Walker was escorted to a "throne" adjacent to Ralston Purina headquarters. With Mrs. Pugh as emcee and long-timer George Potts a gallant escort in wheelchair at her side, various clubs and individuals paid their tribute. Canadian Kennel Club President Walter Brown proffered flowers on behalf of that organization. *Dogs in*

Canada presented a citation to "Canada's Sportswoman of the Century". Representatives of more than 25 breed clubs presented cheques. The March 22 celebrations were under the auspices of the Exclusive International Toy Dog



Association. President Sandra Nelles made the club presentation of a handsome set of matched, equipped luggage — who knows but what she might decide to take off on another trip to England! Purina representative Phil Prosser presented a huge birthday cake, red checked umbrella, "to catch the showers of blessings," and a book of birthday remembrances which hundreds of well-wishers signed. Pieces of birthday cake were handed about in napkins bearing Mrs. Walker's name in goldleaf. Two former CKC presidents, Mrs. Alva McColl and J. (Mac) MacCallum, were also present at the ceremony. The following day Mrs. De Forest Simmons, President of the Toy Breeders Association, handed Mrs. Walker a club cheque for \$100 and a spray of roses. On behalf of Gaines, representative Wayne Campfield handed her a beautiful floral tribute. More birthday cake and gifts from individuals made it an occasion which left few eyes dry.

Seminar

A tremendous inspiration during "Sportsmen's Show Week" was the seminar and dinner sponsored by The Gaines Professional Plan, March 21. Representative Wayne Campfield tells *Dogs* that while only 300 could be accommodated, double that number signified they would like to attend. Watch for resumés of the talks in near-future issues.

Dewclaws — on or off

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was it. If the observation that the inheritance of double dewclaws on the rear feet is correct, then the Briard and the Great Pyrenees breeders are correct in insisting on the presence of double dewclaws on the rear feet as proof of breed purity. Any unadmitted outcross would reduce the likelihood of the pups in subsequent generations being born without the required double dewclaws.

Since the published scientific literature on the subject is not only limited but based on quite small samples it seems to be very desirable to conclude this article with a set of questions to permit the many dog breeders who are regular readers of *Dogs in Canada* to supply information which either supports or refutes the opinions expressed above. For the answers to be of value "No" answers are of equal significance to "Yes" answers.

DEWCLAW INHERITANCE QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Front feet

Have you ever observed pups born with

(a) no dewclaws? Yes ☐ No ☐

(b) double dewclaws? Yes ☐ No ☐

2. Rear feet — Single dewclaws

Have you ever observed single dewclaws on pups, one of whose parents did not have dewclaws?

Yes ☐ No ☐

3. Rear feet — Double dewclaws

Have you ever observed double dewclaws on pups, both of whose parents did not have double dewclaws?

Yes ☐ No ☐

4. Number of litters and pups bred in past ten years on which the above answers are based?

If you have answered yes to any of the above questions please include your name and address in order that you may be sent a further questionnaire exploring the problem in greater depth.

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for several dog food manufacturers, has been appointed personnel manager at the American Motors new plant in Stratford, Ont. **Bobbie**, well known for her De la Fontaine Poodles, reports she has successfully reduced her stock and found a pleasant Victorian house in Stratford.

Brainwave: Catherine (Casey) and Dennis Gardiner (Kerrycroft) Milton, Ont., have applied the design of one of their *Dogs in Canada* covers to an extremely smart business card. Illustration shows a Kerry Blue Terrier in gaiting movement behind a repetition of the name Kerrycroft in script, against a blue background. Folder inside gives clear map directions to the kennels.

Honored: Dr. Charles E. Bild of Miami, Fla., has been named Veterinarian of the Year for 1968 at the American Animal Hospital Association convention in Washington, D.C. **Walter N. Chimel**, director of Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City, made the presentation of the 23rd annual "Fido" award on behalf of the sponsoring company.

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Recuperating: Mrs. Neil McEachren (Sinkiang Chows) Toronto, following a session in hospital . . . **Wentzle Ruml, Jr.**, East Orange, N.J., Secretary Treasurer of the Dog Writers' Association of America and known to many Canadians who attend the Westminster Shows for his helpfulness in the Press Room, after being sideswiped by a bus and thrown to the pavement. In addition to numerous contusions

and lacerations, both plastic lenses were scratched. Although he had the right of way the bus did not stop . . . **Agness Hammond** (My Little Kennels) Cochrane, Alta., hospitalized in Foothills Hospital, Calgary, Alta., for severe injuries to left arm sustained when she was savaged by her pet monkey . . . **Norman F. Brown**, Secretary-Treasurer of The Canadian Kennel Club, has returned home following surgery.

Sympathy: to Reg. P. Sparkes (Kamel) Thornhill, Ont., in the loss of his daughter, following a lengthy illness . . . To **Bud Flanagan** (Manderley), Brooklin, Ont., whose mother passed away in England while hospitalized with a fractured hip . . . And to **John Devlin, Jr.**, Thornhill, Ont., in the loss of his father, who had been ill for some time . . . Also to **Mr. Percy Alderson**, (Dewhurst) Scarborough, Ont., in the death of his wife, Winnie. The Aldersons are well-known to older readers as breeders of winning Bulldogs, showing to win at Westminster at a time when travelling to New York was a difficult journey.

Travellers: Mr. and Mrs. Bud Flanagan off early this month for a two-week vacation in California . . . **R. William (Bill) Taylor**, well-known Pekinese authority formerly of Montreal, met many long-time friends at the Sportsmen's Show. Another long distance participant was **Malcolm E. MacDonald**, Saint John East, N.B., President of The Basenji Club of Canada . . . Back in Toronto from Spain are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jenkins, former Basenji breeders, also welcomed at the Sportsmen's Show . . . **Mrs. Dolly Wall**, Vancouver, to Chat-ham, Ont., and Toronto.

The nose knows: Yogi, a three-year-old Labrador Retriever especially trained to sniff out marijuana, has been credited with helping convict **Beatle George Harrison** and wife **Patti** of keeping the drug in their \$78,000 bungalow.

Miscellany: When the family sheep-dog tried to free his paw from the trigger guard of a gun, he accidentally fired the weapon and a 25-year-old mother of two was instantly dead. The strange accident took place in Grantville, Australia . . . "Sailor", faithful companion followed little **Wayne Horan** of Toronto to school. The dog catcher picked him up. Worse still, Wayne's father is the unemployed father of seven and they needed \$15 to spring the Beagle from the Etobicoke pound didn't exist. Wayne's heartbroken tears swiftly dried when a friend provided the funds.

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