



SEPT. 69  
DICK RENLUND  
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PORT ARTHUR ONT.

*Signed Appet*

JULY 1969 • SIXTY CENTS

# Dogs

In Canada

Smooth Fox Terrier  
Ch. (Can. & Am.) Glenfox Billy The Kid  
Owned and bred by  
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowans  
(see cover story)

Audrey McNaughton  
1969





Checkerboard Square, Clarkson, Ontario

# KENNEL NEWS

BY DR. JIM CORBIN

## EXTERNAL PARASITES IN DOGS

During the summer months, dogs are most apt to fall prey to external parasites. These parasites not only annoy the animal, but also can cause skin problems. To help you identify the parasites and some of the conditions they may cause, we have developed this article. If your dog shows any of these conditions, take him to your veterinarian for treatment. Early treatment can minimize damage to dogs' skin and hair.

### MANGE

**SARCOPTIC MANGE** develops when the sarcoptic mange mite burrows little tunnels under the skin, thus causing intense itching as it burrows. The animal usually scratches and rubs persistently. The skin in most cases becomes dry, thickened, folded and wrinkled. Crusts may form in some areas. Usually the lesions first appear on the head, around the eyes, ears, or muzzle, then spread to the neck, back and over the entire body.

**DEMODECTIC MANGE** (or follicular mange) is more resistant to treatment, but not as contagious as sarcoptic mange. The demodectic infected animal may show a variety of lesions . . . from small patches of hair loss around the eyes or over the body, to more extensive lesions completely covering the body. The lesions themselves take one of two forms: In one, the skin is slightly thickened with a fine, scaly appearance; in the other, the skin is highly reddened with blood serum oozing from affected areas. In the latter, the lesion may be complicated with a bacterial infection. Treatment of prolonged duration may be indicated in these complicated cases.

**OTODECTIC MANGE**, or ear mites, is a variety of mange that does not penetrate the skin, but usually locates on the surface in the ear. Oil preparations containing the insecticide, rotenone, are used to soften the wax and effectively kill the mite, thus correcting the condition.



LICE

Lice are rarely seen on dogs. However, on occasion, these grey parasites will try to spend their lives on dogs. Once found, rid lice by use of dusting powders and medicated shampoos containing chlorinated hydrocarbons and organic phosphates.



TICKS

The most common ticks encountered in dogs are the American tick and the Brown Dog tick. Both are classified as three-host ticks as portions of the life cycle are spent on several different animals. The adults attach themselves to dogs, to feed off their blood. Females drop off to lay their eggs in small cracks or crevices. The American dog tick is considered one of the most dangerous because it can transfer the agent that causes Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever.



FLEAS

These small black, or brownish-black, parasites feed on the animal. The female lays her eggs in the dog's hair coat. The eggs then drop off into the bedding, or crevices, in the quarters. New fleas emerge in ten to fifteen days.

Because of this re-cycling, it is important to treat the animal, its bedding and quarters with an effective flea-killing agent. Repeated applications may be necessary, especially if

the dog has contact with other infested dogs.

Many dogs are quite sensitive to the presence or the bite of the flea on their body, and skin problems may develop. This may be characterized by intense itching, hair loss and scab formation. Evidence of flea infestation is the visual observation of fleas, or black gritty flea excrement in the hair coat or its bedding.

The flea is also considered the intermediate host for one species of tapeworm. Where fleas are present, anal sac examination and stool checks should be conducted to determine the presence of tapeworms.



RINGWORM

This is a fungus infection caused by microsporum canis or other fungal agents which can be transmitted to man. Hairless round lesions are most frequently found around the head and neck; however, they may be found over the entire body. Some of the infected hairs are enclosed with a grey sheath which can be seen with the naked eye.

Since the condition is transmissible to man, it is suggested the ringworm infected dog be isolated while under medication. The more handling of an infected animal the more opportunity a person has for infection. Because of the character of the infective agent prolonged treatment may be necessary and reinfection can occur. However, vacuuming and general cleanup will help remove the potentially infective spores.

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# DOGS IN CANADA

JULY 69. VOL. 59, NO. 10 APEX PUBLISHERS AND PUBLICITY LIMITED

## cover story

In the fall of 1968 Ch. (Can. & Am.) Glenfox Billy the Kid was accepted by Mr. George Ward, outstanding Professional Handler, with the view to acquiring his American championship. Never defeated in the classes, "Billy" obtained his title in early March of 1969. Mr. Ward then brought him back to Canada to be shown at the six Sportsmen's Club shows from March 14-23, and "Billy" was awarded two Group 2nds, one Group 3rd and one Best Canadian Bred in Show. Although he had won numerous Best of Variety awards in the U.S.A. he had not been shown in Group by Mr. Ward previous to the Sportsmen's Club Shows.

On his return to the United States he has been awarded the following Group placements up to and including June 8, 1969: 2 firsts, 2 seconds and 1 third. A review of show reports in *Pure-Bred Dogs* up to the May issue would appear to indicate that "Billy" has acquired more Group placements in the U.S.A. in 1969 than any other Smooth Fox Terrier. This young dog is also a proven sire.

The following kennel mates of "Billy" have also been put through to their American Championships: Can. Ch. Watteau Small Talk (D), Watteau Avocet (B), both Watteau Smooths were bred by Mrs. A. and Miss A. Blake, England, and Can. Ch. Glenfox Touch of Ebony (litter sister to "Billy"). Another litter sister, Can. Ch. Charmed Circle, is now being shown and has a Best of Variety with a 5 pt. major. A son of "Billy's", Glenfox Secret Service, is also being handled in the States by Mr. Ward and went Best of Winners at the Chicago International on April 5 at just under eight months of age.

The owners of Glenfox Kennels Reg'd. would like to extend their sincere thanks to Mr. and Mrs. George Ward for their conditioning, handling and awards achieved for our Smooths under their care.

For information regarding stud service or sale of adult and puppy stock, please contact Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowans, 42 Glen Elm Ave., Toronto 290, Ontario — Tel. 416-485-8020. In the U.S.A., Mr. George Ward, Box 239, Constantine, Mich. □

## features

- 11 Canadian Dog Registrations and the Computer
- 12 Winnipeg's Mid Canada Dog Shows, *Elizabeth F. and Alan Jenkins*
- 15 Hochelaga Shows, *Mona Aaron*
- 16 Canine Breed Improvement — Part 2, *Dr. Lee Ford*
- 17 Alberta Shows, *W. H. Frewin*
- 18 Pollution and the Kennel Operator, *H. Malcolm Stephens*

## departments

- 1 Cover Story
- 2 Letters to the Editor
- 4 Trials and Tribulations, *Jake Giacomelli*
- 8 Nouvelles de la Belle Province, *Gaston Nolin*
- 9 Coming Sanction Shows
- 10 Recent Winners
- 19 Breed Notes
- 24 Standards Quizz (Otterhound)
- 28 Standards Quizz (Bouvier des Flandres)
- 34 Club Directory
- 36 Dogs and People

## canadian kennel club

(BUFF SECTION)

- 1 Coming Shows and Trials
- 5 Show and Trial Results
- 44 Titles Awarded
- 48 Application for Kennel Names

Managing Editor: Elizabeth M. Dunn

Books, Circulation: Dolores Maximec

Publishers: Elizabeth M. Dunn, Kaye M. Peer

DOGS IN CANADA is published monthly at 200 Davenport Road, Toronto 185, Canada, by Apex Publishers and Publicity Limited (924-2166). No responsibility is assumed for statements contained therein. Any use of fictional names corresponding to actual persons is coincidental. Full rights are reserved to refuse reading matter or advertisements without stating reasons. Publishers responsible for advertising cuts for three months only. We cannot assume responsibility for unsolicited manuscripts and pictures. Return of manuscript not guaranteed unless requested on submission. Editorial material and illustrations appearing in this magazine are protected by copyright except where otherwise stated. Final closing date: 10th preceding publication date. Subscription rates: Canada and United States, \$6.00 per year; all other countries \$7.00 per year; single copy 60c. Postage paid in cash at third class rates. Permit number C45. Printed in Toronto, Ontario.



## NOTICE

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

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

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

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

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

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

# letters

## TO THE EDITOR

### CORGI COAT

... Surprisingly, no one answered Mrs. Hill's query in the April *Dogs* re the Corgi coat. The wavy coat she described is permissible though not desirable — a wiry coat likewise. However, a long, soft Collie coat, or a very fluffy coat, is a really bad fault.

Mrs. Hill mentioned also that she imported her foundation stock from the U.S. I'd here like to make a plea to new Pembroke Corgi breeders — when looking for foundation stock, why not buy Canadian? People seem to have the mistaken idea that dogs south of the border are superior. This is not necessarily so. Our kennels here are usually smaller than those in the U.S. and therefore Canadian breeders tend to sell off some of their best stock in order to keep numbers down. The record last year of Canadian owned and bred Corgis speaks for itself — two Bests of Breed in American specialties, one in the East and one in the West; this year Best of Breed at Westminster, besides numerous other wins. Having seen the 'cream' of the Pembroke Corgi world in various parts of the U.S. and Britain, I am convinced we have first class stock here in Canada.

ROSALIE N. HARVIE

Polruan Kennels, Barrie, Ont.

### A GOODBYE TO THE RANDALLS

Saskatoon dog lovers suffered a very real loss this spring when, at the end of May, Alex and Pat Randall left to make their permanent home in Victoria, B.C. Over a period of many years both Alex and Pat have guided and assisted many breeders and dog owners in planning for the betterment of their various breeds — Pat taught obedience and assisted many of the obedience buffs with their dogs. She took on the first Junior Kennel Club in Saskatoon and now the Senior Clubs are benefitting from her efforts in this respect. "The Kids" will miss her too, and they expressed their appreciation for her firm but kind leadership when they presented her and Alex with a sunburst clock and an especially hand-made plaque with inscription.

The Saskatoon Kennel and Obedience Club, of which Pat and Alex were both charter members, held a farewell barbecue before the Randalls left. The skies joined in our feelings of sorrow, but all members were out to honor two well loved friends. An Honorary Life Membership in the Club was presented to Pat and Alex, with a specially engraved plaque in the shape of the province of Saskatchewan expressing the appreciation of their friends for their contributions to the well being and improvement of all dogs. Mrs. Don Taylor made the presentation to the Randalls on behalf of the club. Glendewar Kennels have moved to Victoria, but what they have left behind in Saskatoon will not soon be forgotten.

LORRAINE MILLER (MISS)

Saskatoon, Sask.

### A WORD TO THE WISE

... I am writing to you in hopes that fellow dog lovers and breeders will learn from my sad experience.

On March 15 my family was travelling by car to Windsor. We were loaded down with luggage plus our three children, two adult Spaniels and their week old progeny of five puppies. At the Ingersol Service Center on Highway 401 we stopped for coffee. On returning to the car our much loved new father Teddy slipped from the car unnoticed in the confusion and we drove away without him. By the time we missed him and returned he had been picked up and driven away.

Please, fellow dog lovers don't make our mistake yourself. The only identification Teddy had on him was his tattoo and few people would think of looking under all that hair. When you travel with your dogs make sure they are properly identified so that any honest finder can at least have a fighting chance to return him to you.

ELIZABETH A. GROSS

South Porcupine, Ont.

### TOENAIL TINT

... In your May issue of *Dogs in Canada*, page 20, Standards Quizz on the Vizsla, there is an error on item 20. The nails are not slate grey, they are brown as per the Book of Breed Standards. The change became effective July 18, 1964.

No doubt Mr. Malcolm Stephens overlooked the insert to be placed in the Book of Breed Standards, 1962.

W. NICK REGAN

Ottawa, Ont.



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SEPTEMBER 3

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MRS. E. DONAGHY  
Show Secretary  
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## TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS

BY JAKE GIACOMELLI

It's simply amazing, once the Spring Classes and Trials start up again, how quickly the days pass into weeks, the weeks into months and how soon they all seem to just zoom by! However, it's all so exhilarating to be in the swing of things again — never a dull moment.

Many things happened this month so I'll just write about them as I think of them.

Every time you think you've seen them all a new one happens! Get a load of this! On the Heel off Lead in the Novice Class (indoors at an American Trial) a Brittany Spaniel suddenly froze in his tracks as his handler walked blissfully onwards, not realizing his dog wasn't with him. After calling the first halt, I suggested he call his dog to him. He did twice! — the dog gave no visible sign of having heard him, nor did it make any movement. As I went over to the dog to see what was wrong, I suddenly realized to my complete amazement the Brittany was on a perfect point on a bird dropping (splattering would be a better description!) that had landed on the mat along his line of travel.

There must have been a bird (would you believe an eagle, perhaps?) up in the cross rafters of the building that had let go sometime during the judging 'cause I know the mats were clean when we started!

To me this all spelled "extenuating circumstances". This Brittany's hunting instincts were stronger than his obedience (although he couldn't see any birds, his nose told him there were birds somewhere on that mat! Who am I to question his instinctive judgment?) Well, anyway, the handler guided his dog by the choke chain gently back to the starting point as the clean crew cleaned and disinfected the soiled portion of matting. The heel-off-lead exercise was rejudged anew.

Speaking of judging! The airline contacts to American Trials are becoming more and more of a toss-up as to whether you're going to make a connecting flight or not. Recently my flight out of Buffalo was so late coming

in that I couldn't possibly make my connection out of Pittsburgh to my destination in West Virginia!

I 'phoned a dear friend in West Virginia and informed her that once I arrived in Pittsburgh there would be no flight out of there in time for me to judge at the show next morning. Her reply was to "wait at Pittsburgh Airport and someone will be there to get you" — even if she had to drive over a hundred miles to pick me up herself!

Well, I finally arrived in Pittsburgh and after waiting around for 15 minutes and wondering what was going to happen, or who would be meeting me, I noticed this lady at one of the airline enquiry 'phones holding a piece of paper with a puzzled look on her face. I suddenly thought "I bet she's trying to pronounce 'Giacomelli' to the airline-calling system". Sure enough! About two seconds later the loud speaker blares out "Will Mr. Grab-A-Nelly — (Grab-A-Nelly, indeed! \*&!\$ — it's pronounced Jack-O-Malley' — Mediterranean Irish, you know!) report to the airline ticket counter!"

To make a short story shorter, my contact was an Airforce Flight nurse from Pittsburgh who was to be my Steward at the Trial next day.

Guess what! Had the most luxurious and comfortable ride in her brand new "Mercedes" (first time I've ever ridden in one). You should try it sometime — driving for three hours through the darkness up and down West Virginian hills with neither one of you quite sure how to get there! It can be quite exciting — so much so that when we finally arrived I took up smoking again, (after having been off a whole week). P.S. — I've been off for another week now.

I hope from all this you don't get the idea my flight nurse steward wasn't a good driver. She was an excellent driver! It was just exciting, that's all!

There's insufficient space left so I'll leave it for next month to tell you about the selflessness of a truly competitive lady in Obedience whom I've had the pleasure, privilege and honor of knowing and occasionally attempting to compete against for many years! □

*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.*





# ANNUAL STUD GALLERY

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SEPTEMBER 1969 ISSUE

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JULY 1969/5



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Show

**SEPTEMBER 4th**

Judge: Mr. J. D. Whitely,  
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**ENTRIES CLOSE MIDNIGHT  
AUGUST 18th, 1969**

For Premium Lists and Entry Forms write:

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Mrs. G. Gladden,  
Show Secretary, C.B.K.C.  
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MIDNIGHT, AUGUST 18th**

For Premium List and Entry Forms,  
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Mrs. Charles D. Williams,  
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**2 SHOWS - 1 TRIAL  
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**ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 13/69**

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**MR. JEAN ALARIE  
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4 Conformation Shows — 2 Obedience Trials in one week

SAULT STE. MARIE KENNEL CLUB  
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SEPTEMBER 17th & 18th, 1969

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MR. SAM BACK  
MR. FRANK E. JONES

## SHOW SECRETARY:

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MR. PETER SMITH

## OBEDIENCE JUDGES:

MRS. KENNY, 1st Show  
MR. ZIMMERMAN, 2nd Show

## SHOW SECRETARY:

Mrs. Ann McConnell,  
P.O. Box #163,  
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Premium lists may be obtained from either club

ENTRIES CLOSE MIDNIGHT, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29th, 1969

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Mr. Thomas Joel, Islington, Ontario  
Mr. L. E. Piper, Pine Bluff, Ark. U.S.A.  
Mr. Harold K. Robinson, Timberlea, N.S.  
Mr. Bert LeBien, Buffalo, N.Y. U.S.A.  
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Groups 1 & 2 B.I.S.

Group 3  
Group 4  
Groups 5 & 6 BCBIS & BCBPIS  
Novice, Open & Utility Obedience

Show Secretary: Mr. George H. S. Kennedy, 27 Reynolds St., Oakville, Ontario, Phone (416) 845-1583

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 3, 1969

If you have Not received your Premium List by August 10th contact Show Secretary.



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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.*

J'ai eu un rêve récemment alors que j'étais tout-à-fait éveillé et je veux vous en faire part; j'espère que vous le prendrez de la même manière que je vous le raconte, ce n'est que de la fantaisie.

Avec tout ce qu'on peut lire aujourd'hui en ce qui regarde la séparation de la Province de Québec du reste du Canada ma rêverie s'est portée sur le sort de nos chiens.

Dans mon rêve, c'était un fait accompli. Le Québec était un pays limité à l'ouest par l'Ontario, au sud par les États-Unis, à l'est par le Nouveau-Brunswick et au nord par la glace.

Les amateurs de chiens de race étaient aux abois parce que nos chefs avaient négligé de penser au meilleur ami de l'homme.

Toutes les portées de chiens nées après la séparation n'étaient plus éligibles à l'enregistrement dans les records du C.K.C. étant des chiens nés dans un pays étranger, bien que pur sang ils étaient considérés bâtards.

Une Association d'éleveurs du Québec ne tarda pas à se former pour grouper la majorité des amateurs et après d'innombrables démonstrations, recommandations, pèlerinages, etc. auprès du gouvernement, on réussit à établir un semblant de registre.

Tout était pêle-mêle, il fallait tout bâtir à neuf. Le C.Q.C., Cercle Québécois de Chenil, entreprit de signifier à tous les propriétaires de chiens de race de s'enregistrer au sein de l'Association et fournir eux-mêmes la généalogie de chacun de leurs chiens. C'était du beau, il y avait des demandes d'enregistrement pour des "Policiers", des "Petits Fox", des "Zoulous", des "Pitous" et des "Minous".

Après avoir tout compilé ça, on s'est retrouvé avec 888 races différentes et distinguées. C'était beaucoup trop. On décida alors d'admettre seulement les races qui avaient au moins 100 représentants. Ceci eut pour effet de réduire le total des races à 19 incluant les "Policiers", les "Petits Fox", les "Zoulous", les "Pitous" et les "Minous".

Définitivement, ce n'était pas assez. On décida de passer un référendum, après quoi on se retrouva avec 133 races, 1 de plus que le C.K.C. Je vous laisse le plaisir de trouver le nom de la 133<sup>e</sup>.

Ceci fait, on s'occupa de rédiger les normes ou "Standard" de chacune des races; ceci n'a pas été long. Et puis les règlements pour les concours de Championnats, de Chasse et d'Obéissance. Ceci fut encore très facile, on a simplement copié les directives de nos voisins, en améliorant certains items ou en oubliant d'autres qui gênaient quelque peu.

1987 marquait la première année que le C.Q.C. a tenu un concours de Championnats. A ce concours, pas moins de 2,345 chiens étaient inscrits représentant les 133 races reconnues. A ce seul concours, 1839 chiens ont obtenu le titre de Champion Québécois représentant 132 races. C'était un record, rien de tel ne s'était déjà vu dans tout le monde entier... A ce moment là, je me suis réveillé tout en sueurs, j'en tremble encore.

I had a nightmare recently, while I was completely awake, and I want to let you in on it. Hope you will read it in the same vein it was written, pure unadulterated fantasy.

We are reading so much these days about Quebec separating from Canada, and my nightmare had to do about the future of pure-bred dogs in this Province.

It was a fait accompli, Quebec was now a country, the western border was Ontario, in the south, the U.S.A., in the east, New Brunswick and icebergs to the north.

Dog fanciers were up in arms as the politicians forgot all about man's best friends.

All litters born after the separation were no longer eligible for registration in the C.K.C. Stud Book since they were born in an alien country.

Haphazardly, an association of dog breeders was formed in order to organize petitions, representation and pilgrimages, etc. to the country's capital. Finally, some sort of register was agreed upon.

However, everything had to start from scratch. The C.Q.C. (Cercle Québécois de Chenil) asked all dog owners to register with the Association by furnishing themselves the pedigree of each of their dogs. Boy, oh boy, there was everything including the "Police Dog", the "Small Fox", the "Zoulous", the "Pitous" and the "Minous".

After all the entries were compiled, they ended up with 888 different breeds. That was much too much. So it was decided to accept only the breeds that had at least 100 representatives. This had the effect of reducing the number to 19, including the "Police Dogs", the "Small Fox", the "Zoulous", the "Pitous" and the "Minous".

Of course, this was not satisfactory at all, there were too few. So a referendum in the form of a questionnaire was agreed upon and the final count was 133 breeds, one more than the C.K.C. I leave it up to you to guess the name of the 133rd breed. Soon after, the Standard of each breed was drafted. This did not take too much

*continued on page 22*



## 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

July 27 — Victoria City Kennel Club, at Mr. R. Nutter's, 1565 Mount Douglas Crossroad, Victoria. Entries from 12.30; judging commences 2 pm. Junior handling 1.30 pm.

### Ontario

July 23 — The Kingston and District Kennel Club, City Park, adjacent to Recreation Bldg. on Bagot St., Kingston. Commences 5 pm. Show Sec'y, Mrs. M. Campbell.

### OBEDIENCE MATCH

#### Quebec

Aug. 10 — The Hochelaga Kennel Club, Montreal. Contact Club Sec'y, Mrs. Charmion Aune, 1545 McGregor, Montreal. (931-2761).

### PUPPY MATCH

#### Ontario

July 1 — Scarborough Kennel Club Inc., at home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Davis, Alndon Kennels, R.R. 2, Claremont. Classes for dogs up to 18 months of age. Entries taken from 11.30 am, judging commences 1 pm. Information phone 261-7406, 233-5306, 423-0437. Order of judging, 2, 3 and 6, followed by 1, 4 and 5.

### Kennel Review Awards

#### Sponsored by St. Aubrey

The 1969 annual *Kennel Review* awards are being sponsored by St. Aubrey Associates, Inc. This year the national awards presentation will be made in San Francisco, Calif., the eve of the Golden Gate KC Show.

### Fur & Feathers

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## EDMONTON KENNEL CLUB

### JUDGES:

Maurice L. Baker  
Mark Gordon

### FALL SHOW

Saturday & Sunday, September 27th and 28th, 1969

For Information Contact:

Mrs. D. J. Knoll, Dog Show Chairman

9016 - 143 Street, Edmonton 51, Alberta

Telephone Area 403 - 488-9905

**CLOSING DATE SEPTEMBER 10th, 1969**

### JUDGES:

John W. Haggerty  
Virginia Lynn



## RECENT WINNERS

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

Ch. (Can. & Am.) Britannian Hari's Last Star CDX (Am CD) finishing her American championship at the Richland, Wash. show April 26, with a major to spare, handled by Mrs. Pat Tripp. Owners, Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Oldham, 1387 East 20th St., North Vancouver, B.C. Bred by D. Lindsay-Hawkins.



Colwyn's Copper Coin, 10½ months old female Welsh Corgi (Pembroke) owned, bred and handled by John E. Heartz, "Colwyn", 18 Brockwell St., Bedford, N.S., was Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show under Judge Mr. W. A. Jacob at the Tantramar K.C. show on May 19, 1969. Earlier Mr. Jacob awarded her WB and BOS from the puppy class for 3 points. Sire: Colwyn's Amber Delight; dam, Stokeplain Prima (imp.).



Ch. Puz Althaea of Kyratown (imp.) is pictured winning Best in Show under Judge W. A. Jacob, Edmonton, at Tantramar K.C., Amherst, N.S., May 19, 1969. Sire: Int. Ch. Puz Kin of Ardpriory; dam: Eng. Ch. Althaea Dodo of Kyratown. Bred by Mr. Hindley Taylor (Kyratown). This 2½ year old male was imported from England by his owners, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Mabon (Sanpan), 398 Elmore Crescent, Saint John, N.B.

Ch. Gailing's Rina CD finished her title with a major win at the recent Mid Canada Show, Winnipeg, under Judge Mary Hart, ably handled by Marilyn Blake of Fort William. Rina's sire: Ch. Harras v Haus Bickert (imp.); dam, Ch. Gailing's Hanna Katrina CD. Breeder-owner, Mrs. R. Koski, Gailing Knls Reg'd., 93 Walkover St., Port Arthur, Ont.







Ch. Woodhaven's Junge Pepe CD, CDX, taking Best of Breed in Terrier Specialty under Judge Mrs. Daniell-Jenkins at Mid Canada Dog Show. Owner handled by Mrs. Len Head, 31 Oakdean Cr., Winnipeg 12, Man.



Ch. Lisa vom Sirrahwald, CD (awaiting CKC conf.) completed her championship with a 5 point win by going BB over Special under Judge Mary Hart May 10 at Mid Canada Dog Shows, Winnipeg. Lisa is by Kerry vom Furstenfeld, Ger. Imp. ex Am. Ch. Helga vom Furstenfeld, Ger. Imp. Owner-handled by Susan Berst, Pyrmont Dobermans Reg., 297 Grenville Ave., Port Arthur, Ont.



Toy Poodle Ch. Bbormot Swagger Girl (Dimple) shown going BIS at Lethbridge K.C. show April 26, 1969 under Judge Wm. Dawson, to finish her championship in three straight shows with 14 points. Imported from Scotland, bred by Wm. Robb. Sire: Ch. Bbormot Willing of Cotaipa ex Culonda Primadonna. Owned and handled by June E. Cosgrove, Glenoble Poodle, Box 55, Midnapore, Alta.



Wild Rock's October Ode, 6 month old Miniature Pinscher, shown going Best Puppy in Show at the Montreal United K.C. shows in April, under noted Judge Maxwell Riddle. October is bred, owned and handled by Mrs. R. A. Hewitt. Sire is Ch. Wild Rock's Entertainer; dam, Wild Rock's Katy.

**Westminster Judges Announced**  
Miss Anna Katherine Nicholas of White Plains, N.Y., will select BIS from the six Group finalists at the 1970 Westminster KC show to be held at Madison Square Garden, New York, February 9 and 10.

Miss Nicholas has been a judge for 35 years, starting when she was 16. She has judged 14 times at Westminster.

Group judges: Arthur K. Y. Zane, Honolulu, Hawaii (Sporting); Heywood R. Hartley, Richmond, Va. (Hound); Langdon L. Skarda, Clovis, N.M. (Working); Mrs. Augustus Riggs IV, Woodbine, Md. (Terrier); Mrs. Albert E. Van Court, Los Angeles, Calif. (Toy); and William L. Kendrick, Devon, Pa. (Non-Sporting).

Only Canadian invited to judge is Mrs. Dorothea Daniell-Jenkins, Kennels of the Rouge, Pickering, Ont., who will assess Papillons.

## Canadian Dog Registrations and the Computer

■ Canadian breeders and owners of pure-bred dogs were given a piece of good news in an article entitled "Dog Registration in 3½ Days!" that appeared in last month's issue of *Dogs in Canada*. The article stated that computerization of dog registration records (Project CANDOR) would result in the processing of certificates, etc. in an average time of 3½ days (maximum 7 days) from the time a correct application is received! It was pointed out that this would certainly increase the goodwill between breeders and buyers! The article went on to state that the new system would also operate at a considerable savings in cost over the existing system.

Impossible, you say? Not when you consider a few of the following facts.

An average of 400 different mail items, including dog registrations, transfers, etc. are now received every working day at the Canadian National Live Stock Records office in Ottawa.

More than ONE MILLION dog pedigrees are now on file at the Canadian National Live Stock Records office. This crushing volume of paper is maintained manually, and must be sifted through by hand every time a dog is registered!

Numerous checks are made of each dog that is newly registered, including the recording of its registration in at least eight different places!

Much of the checking, sorting and storing is of a nature ideally suited to electronic data processing. A computer will be able to check and record large volumes of data much faster, and therefore more efficiently. One of the reasons for this is that it will have direct access to each item of information it requires.

Project CANDOR will require the capabilities of a very sophisticated computer, because of the complexity of registering pure-bred dogs. However, to purchase or rent such equipment is out of the question for two reasons. One, the cost would be enormous, and two, the system only requires the use of the equipment for a small part of each day.

In the light of this situation, an outside Computer Service Bureau has been chosen to provide the required services. Computer Service Bureaus are a part of a comparatively young industry that has advanced at an extremely rapid rate in the last five years. They offer their own computer and know-how to consumers on a part-time or shared basis. The net result to Project CANDOR is that the dog registration system will have all of the advantages of owning the sophisticated equipment without having to make the enormous investment required. Probably the only necessary

*continued on page 22*





A view of some of the rings in action taken through the plate glass window of the upper level dining room of the Highlander Club.

## WINNIPEG'S MID CANADA DOG SHOWS

by ELIZABETH F. and ALAN JENKINS

Photos by Howard Robinson

■ The place to have been on May 9, 10 and 11 this year was the Mid Canada Dog Shows in Winnipeg. If you were there you will probably agree; if you weren't there you should start plan-

ning now to make it in 1970, because the word is already out that next year is going to be bigger and better than ever.

This show has rightly been describ-

ed as unique. It's unique that two Dog Clubs, the Fort Garry Kennel Club and the Gateway City Obedience Training Club, with normally separate functions, should join forces every year to

*Ch. Kophi's Mystic Sir Artic (Afghan) going BIS under Judge Hans Brunotte. Shown by Myles Phillips. Also pictured, Mrs. Greta Phillips, owner, and Dr. Gordon Mitchell, Mid Canada Shows Chairman. The Afghan also won BCB in Show all three shows.*



*The Toy Poodle, Ch. Hilltop's Finale in Cream, shown by Rachelle Decent, going BIS May 10 under Judge George Donaldson.*



*Am. Ch. Kate's Own Mister Mack (Golden Retriever) shown by Richard Beckwith going BIS May 11 under Judge Wm. Dawson. This handsome Golden won the Sporting Group in all three shows.*







*Ch. Kophi's Mystic Sir Artic winning top honors at the Manitoba Hoand Club's Specialty Show under Judge Walter A. Jacob, May 11.*



*The Skye Terrier, Paquabot, going Best Terrier under Judge Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins at the Red River Terrier Specialty Show on May 10, handled by Myles Phillips.*



*The Labrador Retriever, Mo-Bay's Morning Star, and owner-handler Arthur Anderson won top scoring awards in two of the three Obedience Trials with a three day aggregate total of 593½ points out of 600.*

co-host a super dog show: so unique, in fact, that it became advisable for them to create the Mid Canada Dog Shows Association, to ensure annual continuity. The Fort Garry Club has its regular show in October, the Gateway Club holds theirs in September and they are both good dogs shows but their combined effort in May, The Mid Canada, is the show to make Manitobans proud.

Another unique feature is the luxury of the setting. The show is held at the Highlander Curling Club and as a place to put on a dog show it has to compare favorably with the Taj Mahal. The first Mid Canada Show was held in 1966. The event was covered by *Dogs in Canada* and here are some remarks recorded in their story; "... undoubtedly one of the most luxurios

indoor shows ever held . . . seemingly acres of judging, benching and grooming areas . . . the cleanest dog show encountered in 55 years of exhibiting and judging in Canada and the U.S.A. . . . wide broadloomed stairways to upper level bar and dining rooms overlooking the judging area . . . best food ever at a dog show . . ." and so on. Well, as it was in 1966 was again in 1969 and (according to the pronouncements of the show committee) ever shall be!

A brief, pleasing ceremony opened the show. A solitary, kilted piper, followed by a huge St. Bernard drawing a small model of the historical Red River Cart, led the Judges and Show Officials through the judging area and up to the Show Secretary's table and the P.A. system. The two speakers who

welcomed the exhibitors and officially declared the show open were Douglas Staines, M.L.A., speaking for the Premier of Manitoba, and Dr. Gordon Mitchell, chairman of the Mid Canada Dog Association. The formalities ended with the short speeches and from then on it was fun and excitement.

Judges on the first day were Hans Brunotte, Bill Dawson, George Donaldson, Mark Gordon and Bill Nixon. Judging Obedience were Manitoba's popular CKC Director Gordon Ashcroft and Fred Duebel who was substituting for Lois Burpee who arrived from the Maritimes a day late due to the Air Canada strike. Hans Brunotte judged the General Specials the first night and his Best in Show and Best Canadian Bred in Show was the regal-

*continued overleaf*

*A view of the benching areas taken from the upper level. In the background is the striking display produced by the Samoyed Association, Manitoba.*



*Best Junior Handler, Miss Wendy Caldwell, age 12, winning award and prizes on May 11. Minutes after this picture was taken Wendy's brother Wayne won a bicycle as a door prize.*





ly exciting Afghan Hound, Ch. Kophi's Mystic Sir Artic, owned by Mrs. Greta Phillips and handled by Myles Phillips. Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show went to *Flora's Mischief Maker*, a short coated Chihuahua owned and handled by Mrs. James McDonald.

New judges making their appearance the second day were Miss Lois Burpee, Mrs. Mary Hart and the judge of the Red River Terrier Specialty Show, Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins. The winners of the second day's show, as named by George Donaldson, were BIS Ch. Hilltop's Finale In Cream, a Toy Poodle owned by Elizabeth C. Wright and shown by Agent Rachelle Decent; BCB in Show the Afghan Hound, BIS winner of the previous night, Ch. Kophi's Mystic Sir Artic (which, in fact, took Best Canadian Bred in Show all three days) and BCB Puppy in Show, the smooth haired Fox Terrier Camden's Spot Of Goblin, owned and handled by Mrs. Joan Lay. The winner of the Red River Terrier Specialty Show was the Skye Terrier Paquabot, owned by Bonnie Fellows and George Jacobs and shown by Myles Phillips. May 10 was also the day the Samoyed Association Manitoba chose to hold their Booster Show. This is a very progressive group in Manitoba and they are to be congratulated on their many activities in promotion of their breed and especially for the striking display which they produced for the show. Twenty-eight Samoyed were entered, 26 for competition and two for exhibition only, and Best of Breed was won by Barry Audrey Johnston's Ch. Du-Binor's Count Keemo.

On the third and final night Judge William Dawson's Best in Show was Am. Ch. Kate's Own Mister Mack, a handsome Golden Retriever shown by Richard Beckwith; the BCB in Show went again to the Afghan Hound, Ch. Kophi's Mystic Sir Artic and Best Puppy in Show went to the Toy Poodle Hilltop's Jezebel Of Babette, owned by Elizabeth Wright and shown by Rachelle Decent. The Manitoba Hound Club's Specialty Show, held on the final day, was judged by Walter A. Jacob. The winner, rounding out a wonderful three days, was the Afghan, Ch. Kophi's Mystic Sir Artic. The West Highland White Booster Show was also held on the final day and BOB went to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gutwein's Special, Dreamland's Echo of the Glen, shown by Susan Berst.

A Shetland Sheepdog owned by E. C. Hansen, Jacque of Hjalmland, was high point Obedience dog on the first day, May 9, with the amazing score of 199½ points. Second with 199 was a Labrador Retriever, Mo-Bay's Morning Star, a Winnipeg bred bitch owned and handled by Arthur Anderson of Moorhead, Minn. The Labrador then proceeded to win the second day with a score of 197½ and again on the third day with 197. A great three day performance with an aggregate score of 593½ out of a possible 600 points.

And still another unique feature of the Mid Canada were the trophies spe-

cially designed for the show. A Mid Canada medallion was produced in a coppery looking metal which had Manitoba's Buffalo on the obverse side of the coin and an outline of the Province on the reverse side. These medallions were completely encased in thick, variously shaped slabs of clear lucite. The different shapes indicated Breed or Group awards. The happy recipients were most impressed.

Entries have increased steadily since 1966 and so has public interest in the show. This year just under 400 dogs were entered in conformation and attendance at the gate broke all records. If the Mid Canada Show could be transported, as is, to the heavily populated area of southern Ontario, these observers strongly suspect it would become the most popular dog show in all of Canada. The ingredients to make it so are surely all there.

#### MID CANADIANA . . .

Should the Mid Canada be described as a 'striking' show? It started during the Postal Strike and caused the worry about getting the premium lists mailed in good time; and ended while the Air Canada strike was still on, causing many transportation problems for both exhibitors and judges . . . Sherlock Holmes and Perry Mason have nothing on Ch. Rye of Dakota. This male bloodhound, trained and handled exclusively by Cathy Brey, has received citations from the FBI, no less, for tracking and bringing to justice a murderer last year in Grand Forks, North Dakota . . . A dog show in Winnipeg without the presence of the well known Labrador Retriever breeder, Hugh Crozier, has to be an oddity. Hugh was temporarily incapacitated but he sent his dogs in the care of a couple of pretty teen aged girls who did him proud; his Ch. Sandbar's Old Blue was Best Labrador in all three shows . . . The newest styles in women's clothing are giving dog shows all the color and excitement of a three ring circus. More than ever it is not only the dogs which are being exhibited and in these heady times of the micro-mini skirt a guy, even if he hates dogs, is crazy not to take in all the dog shows he can find and get in on all the laughing and scratching and general merriment that abounds . . . Dick Beckwith of Duluth, Minn., was baited by a Sporting Group breeder when he turned up for the first time without his great Golden Retriever Ch. (Can., Am., Ber. & Mex.) Beckwith's Copper Coin. "I see you've retired Copper Coin," said the man. "It's the end of an era. Your reign of terror is over." Dick smiled and allowed that maybe that was so and then went on to win 1st in Group all three days and Best in Show the last day. The dog was Am. Ch. Kate's Own Mister Mack, a five year old son of Copper Coin, and he looks right capable of carrying on where his daddy left off . . . An enterprising Chow Chow ran away to sea two days before the show. Somehow he slipped his moorings and got into one of Winnipeg's flooding rivers. He was

seen by interested observers swimming resolutely due north in the direction of Hudson's Bay. Luckily he was found and returned to his home safely on the first day of the show and was able to compete on the last two days . . . Sunday, May 11 was quite a day for a couple of kids called Caldwell. The Junior Handlers contest attracted an entry of 19, aged from eight to 16 years, and the winner, chosen by Myles Phillips, was 12 year old Miss Wendy Caldwell. About 15 minutes after Wendy was awarded her prize, her brother, Wayne, won a bicycle, one of the door prizes donated by Salisbury House . . . Sunday, May 11 was Mother's day and this is probably what saved Fern Heifort from being slain by her normally fond husband, Jim. Early Friday morning the Heiforts, Norwegian Elkhound breeders and exhibitors, took off from their home in Fargo, North Dakota and drive 160 or so miles north to the Canadian border. It was at this point that Fern discovered she had left some essential documents back home on the kitchen table. No way could they carry on without them so they drove back and got them and just got to Winnipeg and the show in time. . . . On Saturday evening all Group trophies were donated by the Fort Garry Kennel Club to commemorate their 50th anniversary. The trophies were presented by Mrs. Barbara Eamons, a gracious lady who is the only charter member of the club still active in the wonderful world of dogs.

A lady member of the Mid Canada Show Committee pointed out what a wonderful job Mrs. Olga Pelland had done of co-ordinating the traffic flow between the obedience ring, where she was chief steward, and the show rings on all three days . . . in fact, sincere thanks from everyone should go to Dr. Gordon Mitchell, Laurie Diamond, Frank Young, Olga Pelland, Monica Torrance, Becky Hawley, Evelyn Little, May Lammiman, George Taylor, Len Reece, Norma Horton, Mr. G. Burke of the Red River Terrier Association and Mr. Jack Carlton of Dr. Ballard's. These are the people who worked so hard and so successfully to put on a first rate show. And this group would be among the first, of all the breeders and exhibitors, to express their appreciation of Gordon Ashcroft whose unstinting efforts since his election as CKC Director for Manitoba have resulted in greatly increased interest and activity in dogs in general and dog shows in particular in this area of the country . . . And finally at the special request of Len and Jean Reece, an extra and very personal "thank you" is being passed along here to Gordon Ashcroft who was the motivating influence behind the recent presentation by The Canadian Kennel Club to the Reeces of a plaque commemorating the achievements of the brilliant Ch. Gaymitz Jet Flight. The Reeces suffered the tragic loss of this beautiful Boxer bitch earlier this year and she is sorely missed. □





**SATURDAY: Best In Show and Best Canadian Bred In Show.** Presenting the prizes are the Pro Mayor of Dorval, Mr. G. J. Glencross; Mr. I. Diamond, President of the Hochelaga Kennel Club; Mr. K. Given, Judge, of Syracuse, N.Y.; Mr. Andy Gault, handler; and "Duffy", officially known as Ch. (Can. & Am.) Tarawood's Lion's Pride, Old English Sheepdog.



**SATURDAY: Best Canadian Bred Puppy In Show.** Presenting the prizes are Mr. G. J. Glencross; Mr. I. Diamond; Mr. K. Given, Judge; and Mrs. L. J. Hubbard of St. Lambert, Que., with her own Highland Happy Talk, Yorkshire Terrier.

## HOCHELAGA SHOWS

by MONA AARON

■ For the recently organized Hochelaga Kennel Club to live up to the success of their first two shows held last year presented a challenge to all concerned. This challenge was met and surpassed by everyone because of the smooth and cooperative working spirit of the members.

The third and fourth All Breed Championship Shows were held May 24 and 25 at the Dorval Arena, adjacent to Montreal. The new and spacious arena made it a pleasure for all to receive exhibitors from as far away as Whiteman, Mo., spectators from Chatham, Ont., and dogs from Texas. Coffee and doughnuts were served to all early birds and it is sincerely hoped that everyone enjoyed themselves as much as we enjoyed having them.

In conjunction with the Saturday show the Old English Club of Canada held a specialty Show with a grand entry of 26 dogs. Judge for this occasion was Mr. Marvin H. Kucker of New York City. Best of Breed in this instance went to Guinevere of Lewellyn, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Kent Tewel. BOS and BCB went to Ch. (Can. & Am.)

Tarawood's Lion's Pride, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Marcus.

Best In Show and BCB in Show went both days to the Old English Sheepdog, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Tarawood's Lion's Pride, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Marcus of Cote St. Luc, Que. and handled by Mr. Andy Gault. BCBP in Show on May 24 was the Yorkshire Terrier, Highland Happy Talk, owned and handled by Mrs. L. J. Hubbard of St. Lambert, Que.

On Sunday, May 25, BCBP in Show went to the Welsh Corgi (Pembroke), Macksons Heir Presumptive, owned and handled by Mrs. Pamela B. Mack, of Dorval, Que.

An innovation this year gave \$100 cash prize for Best In Show and \$25 first in each group each day of the show. Best in Breed certificates with each winning dog recorded on it were given out to breed-winning dogs. Pens with the club's name were also given away with the catalogues. These new ideas were very well received. □



**SUNDAY: Best In Show and Best Canadian Bred In Show.** Presenting the prizes are Mr. I. Diamond; Mr. Malcolm Fellows, representing the Ralston Purina Company; Mr. R. A. Cross, Judge at the show, of Vancouver, B.C.; Mr. Andy Gault, handler; and Old English Sheepdog, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Tarawood's Lion's Pride.



**SUNDAY: Best Canadian Bred Puppy In Show.** Presenting the prizes are Mr. R. A. Cross, Judge; and on the right, Mr. I. Diamond. Pleased winner is Mrs. Pamela B. Mack, of Dorval, Que. with her own Welsh Corgi (Pembroke), Macksons Heir Presumptive.



# CANINE BREED IMPROVEMENT: Selection and Relationship

## Part 2 — Decision regarding selection

by LEE FORD, Ph.D.

Genetics Consultant Service  
Rt. 1, Box 230, Butler, Ind. 46721

### A BASIC ASSUMPTION

Geneticists working in animals have accumulated sufficient evidence to show that at least 50% of any group of individuals constituting a breed or race are average. More probably, they would concur that at least 60% or 70% of the individuals in any breed, including any breed of dogs, are average. Those of you who are in the dog breeding and showing circles, might be inclined to think that this estimate was most conservative. In my own experience, it would be unusual to find 10% of the dogs in any breed, if we include all the individuals in that breed, as definitely superior. Yet everyone wants a superior animal. So how can this be done?

### THE PROBLEM TO BE SOLVED

The problem is not simple, on the contrary it is most complex. To build a better dog, not just a better rear, or a better jaw, or an improved ear, is a lifetime assignment. But it most definitely can be done, and that is why this series of articles. We have no magic formula, but we can share with you some thoughts re dog breed improvement and if you are willing to go farther than your competitor, you indeed can come out a winner.

To produce superior dogs, you first have to decide on the breed you wish to work with, then study the standards and come to a solid conclusion on what you have in mind as your ideal. This may take you several years of study and work. Then you select foundation animals as close to your ideal as possible, plan an intelligent breeding program, keep detailed and explicitly honest records, and you are on your way.

We cannot overemphasize the importance of beginning with the best possible phenotypes (best looking physically) and at least hoping that they do not carry too many hidden problems which will arise in their offspring. What another fancier or breeder has already done should indeed be taken advantage of to the fullest. Give him credit, cooperate with him, and buy his stock. What you buy in actuality is time, which is most valuable.

This series is presented to you to help you get your own kennel animals in true perspective, to see them objectively and honestly. You have to learn to recognize their faults as well as see their virtues. And never forget

that the next generation always comes from the gametes of two dogs, the male and the female. This basic fact of germ plasm transmission is very real and means that either parent can give the offspring genes he or she carries but does not show. This can be good or bad, only time and progeny can tell. This is part of the excitement and challenge of dog breeding.

### AN EXAMPLE OF DECISIONS

The following chart is given to you as a first step in your decisions regarding selection of your own breed of dogs. Obviously you will not use these traits, nor will your lines have the characteristics noted here. But if this table is used as a guide to your own decisions and desires, it will be helpful. It is best at this stage of the decision-making process to list some ten to 15 traits only, the major desires you have for the dog you wish to produce.

As it would be impossible to use each of the 140 or so breeds of dogs for an example, the reader will forgive if we use our own material with which we are most familiar. The intelligent breeder will then easily transfer the thought and be able to make up his own table of desired characteristics for his own breed or purpose.

As you can see, the problem of selection has been over simplified in the table in order to present the contributions desired from each line of Collie dogs involved in this study. Note we also included characteristics that hopefully would be segregating from the genotypes (germ plasm) but that were not apparent in the phenotypes (phy-

sical characteristics visible) of any of the lines. This is a gamble, but is fully legitimate in breeding.

### SELECTION OF THE LINES

Our desired ideal was to be a small smooth-haired Collie dog, the smooth coat available as a simple dominant from line 3, with the size from lines 2 and 3.

The desired high intelligence was found in lines 2 and 3, but the adaptability to new situations was found in line 1.

Lines 2 and 3 contributed the finer conformation points, but two females were needed who together carried most of the desired characteristics of the Collie standard. Some physical conformation points came from line 1 also.

One problem was to attempt to control the high aggressiveness to dogs found in lines 2 and 3.

Three contributions desired in the ideal dog were not found in any of the original lines: These were an average sensitivity, not too high and not too low; as high as possible working ability as a guide dog; and an average tendency, not too high, to be one person's dog. These very important contributions had to be sought in the variations present in the progeny and had to be carefully nourished to increase their frequency when found. As all of them were adult characteristics, based on genetics (germ plasm) plus environment, they were a real challenge in this breeding program.

### PROOF OF VALIDITY OF DECISIONS

The guide selection phase of this  
*continued on page 23*

TABLE 1  
Major Contributions of the Three Lines of Dogs Involved in this Study

Trait	Line 1	Lines 2 & 3	Desired
Size	Large (up to 100 lbs)	small (from 40-60 lbs)	small (40-60 lbs)
Coat	mostly rough	rough & smooth	smooth
Intelligence	average to varied	high	high
Adaptability	adapts easily to new situations — high adaptability	adapts to new situations with difficulty — low adaptability	high
Willingness to work for a child.	good	good	good
Conformation	average to varied	very good	very good*
Aggressiveness to dogs	low	high	low to average
Aggressiveness to people	low	low	low
Sensitivity	low	high	average (not too high & not too low)
Working ability as guide dog.	low to average	unusually low	as high as possible
Tendency to be one person's dog.	low	high	average to high, but not too high.

\*Not essential to guide work, but important to breeding dog if conformation is to be kept & improved concurrently with guideability.



# ALBERTA SHOWS

## Canada's first shows in '69

by W. H. FREWIN  
Photos by Wainwright

■ Canada's veteran show-giving club, the Alberta KC, held its show February 22 and 23. The event took place in Calgary, for the 65th consecutive year.

This was Canada's first show of 1969 and as such was enthusiastically attended. (Traditionally exhibitors, having had their fill of shows, nevertheless impatiently await next season's start). The show was in a position to set a fine example to other Canadian clubs across the country.

Held at the world-renowned Calgary Exhibition and Stampede Grounds, it was well attended by radio, television and newspaper correspondents who, along with exhibitors, judges and spectators, all seemed favorably impressed.

The show itself encompassed a

specialty exhibition sponsored by the All Terrier Club of Alberta, held on February 15 and a booster show sponsored by the Calgary Basset Hound Club on the 22nd. By providing something to suit everyone's taste, the event was destined to be an overwhelming success. In fact, even an individual impartial to dogs could not go away disappointed — after viewing some of the \$2500 worth of glittering silverware offered by the AKC as trophies.

If, after this sight, some hard-to-please male visitors remained unsatisfied, they were soon consoled by the fact that the exhibitors themselves were predominantly female. The accompanying pictures show the elegant winners with their happy handlers and well-earned awards.

To wind up the events the Calgary

Tourist & Convention Association held a ceremony honoring all visiting judges by making them "White Hatters". The judges, presented with Calgary's traditional white hat and the "White Hatter" oath inscribed on a buckskin plaque, were the recipients of the West's highest honor. Although all visitors to the show could not boast this claim they did enjoy no end of Western hospitality.

Now the AKC is looking ahead to still bigger and better things. The 1970 Alberta Kennel Club Show is being geared for more than 1,000 entries. A panel of topflight specialty judges is already under consideration.

Western hospitality is extended to you now for the next big combined dog show and social event. □



Wire Fox Terrier Ch. (Can. & Am.) Roxville Royal Gem, owned by R. C. Newby, BIS February 22. BELOW: BCBP, Merlea Aurora Dancer, owned by Mrs. J. Moffat.



BIS February 23, the Boxer, Ch. Latham Pow-Pow owned by Mr. and Mrs. Berlant. BELOW: Obedience winner February 22, the Schipperke, Sunawagold Banand Cream Puff V D, owned by Mrs. Gail Stewart.



BCBP in Show February 22, the Great Pyrenees, Delgada's All White Pirate, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Besito. BELOW: Obedience winner February 23, D. Argent Courenita of Glenoble, owned by June E. Cosgrove.





# POLLUTION

by H. MALCOLM STEPHENS

## *And the kennel operator*

■ A few kennels are a source of offensive odors. A greater number of kennels are a source of noise. By some definitions both of these constitute pollution. Pollution is a growing political issue. One can rarely read a major newspaper anywhere on the North American continent without finding some mention of pollution problems. These problems are general and relate to man's entire environment. Concern has become so general that remedial legislation is inevitable in the very immediate future. This will be piecemeal legislation as various jurisdictions vie for control or alternatively pass the responsibility. Politicians indulge in both of these with equal facility. Unless the kennel operator is alert he may well find that some local legislation, not aimed at the kennel, has caught him in its swath and put him out of business. By alertness to the problem, kennel operators can do two things. They can make certain that their own premises are above reproach and hence do not attract specific legislation which might penalize them. Kennel operators also, as members of the community, can play their part in the preparation of legislation which will help to reduce the problem for the community as a whole. Sporting dog breeders should be particularly active in this regard as the use of and demand for dogs of their breeds is in part determined by the continued supply of game for their breeds to hunt. Pollution and game are not compatible.

■ The increase in pollution problems stems from the extremely rapid increase in world population. This has doubled in the past 60 years and is expected to double again in the next 30. By that time things may have become so critical that only the most incautious would forecast the period required for the next doubling. Unless better distribution channels are developed for the world's food supplies it is not impossible that we may face legislation which severely restricts the keeping of uneconomic livestock in certain areas. By most definitions, dogs are uneconomic livestock. This statement may seem alarmist but it has only been made after considerable thought and study of the literature. What has the population explosion to do with pollution? Pollution is man-made and the more men the more pollution unless we all change our ways and our consumption patterns.

Pollution of the air takes many forms. The ubiquitous internal combustion engine is a principal source. In the current year there are said to be 97 million cars registered in the United States. This probably means nine million in Canada. Add to these all the

other engines in tractors, boats, lawn mowers and other pleasure or hobby items. Almost every reader of this magazine was alive when a particularly heavy fog in London, England, resulted in a concentration of smoke, industrial gases and exhaust fumes from motor vehicles which was directly responsible for the death of 4,000 people. This was in 1952. A similar set of atmospheric conditions today would kill an even greater number of people.

■ A few years ago the testing of atomic bombs produced masses of radioactive waste which circled the earth several times before it dispersed or was absorbed. This is all sufficiently recent that every reader is familiar with Strontium 90 and how it became concentrated in milk. The sequence was from the air to the vegetation to the cow to the milk to the bones of the world's children. This particular bit of madness is at an end or at least a stop. The possibility of its recurrence is constantly with us.

Manitoba readers are familiar with the case which has been in their courts in the very recent past in which a Manitoba farmer set out to establish the close proximity of the path of a micro-wave band to his stock had rendered them sterile. In certain jurisdictions, there has been concern about the amount of radiation which is generated by color television sets within the home. Similar radiation is present in black and white sets but in much less quantities. All of these air pollution problems, except possibly smog for the breeder of short-nosed dogs, are of less concern to the dog breeder than the pollution of the soil and water. All of the sources of pollution are preventable and dog breeders, as responsible members of the community, should be prepared to do their part to encourage their elimination before the seventeenth century words written by Shakespeare and put by him into the mouth of Hamlet in quite a different context become applicable today.

"This most excellent canopy, the air, this brave o'erhanging firmament . . . appeareth nothing to me but a foul and pestilent congregation of vapors."

■ The pollution of the soil is much closer to the dog breeder. Many kennels have been driven by the neighbor problem to country locations where the collection of garbage or domestic wastes is not provided by the municipality. Alternatively the resident of more heavily populated areas is faced with the increasing cost of waste disposal in his municipality. Certain municipalities have restrictions on the use of incinerators for burning garbage. In one Ontario municipality, the

provincial air pollution authorities recently put a stop to the burning of garbage in the municipal dump. The water pollution boards are most reluctant to permit the dumping of garbage in areas which drain into streams and rivers. With all our twentieth century skills we are still using the same methods of garbage disposal as the Romans, i.e. either dump it or burn it or both. The difficulties come from two factors; more people and more waste per person. The housewife has switched to prepared foods in single meal packages. These increase the amount of domestic waste. More materials are packed in plastics, most of which have a very extended life before decomposition. The glass people have been pushing one-use non-returnable containers with great success. These never disintegrate. Tom Hughes, in his monthly column *Humanely Speaking*, has pointed out the dangers which these present to doggy feet and legs. Dog breeders operate kennels which attract criticism from the non-doggy. In some cases this criticism is deserved. Every breeder should be conscious of the basic problem and make absolutely certain that the waste from his kennel is disposed of in a way which neither causes offence or creates a municipal problem. This probably means that he must compost everything which will rot and burn everything which will burn. The burning must be done efficiently with the minimum of smoke.

■ Land pollution is complicated by a whole range of relatively new products in the form of chemical fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides. Each is remarkably efficient for the job for which it was developed. Many of them have long lives. Having done their work they persist in the soil for years. Almost all of them have been unleashed on the market with no restrictions as to their use. Many are poisonous to animal life. A few words of caution on an 80 pound bag of a herbicide mean very little to a farmer who never reads. He probably intends to use several hundred pounds on his fields. He never even had to pass a literacy test before he bought it. In spite of this he may buy it and use it along his fence lines regardless of the presence of valuable livestock in the next field. This may include your dogs. Worse than that, the herbicide may drain into a watercourse and kill vegetation for miles downstream. We have cited herbicides as the villain of the piece. It is equally easy to cite insecticides or fertilizers. Some of each of these groups have been responsible for extensive damage because of misuse. All have created situations which are dangerous to live-

*continued on page 23*



# BREED

## NOTES

Please send in brief items (the briefer, the better chance of appearing) pertaining to your breed: Canadian dogs in American competition, imports, formation of new clubs, items of interest about various breeds you may find in your reading, results of Sanction and Puppy Matches which are not reported in the CKC section. Not acceptable: material that appears in The Canadian Kennel Club "buff colored" section: results of Championship and Specialty Shows and trials, new Champions, Obedience titles. Mention of new litters belongs in the advertising columns.

### Helpful Hints to New Field Trialers

The PUPPY stake is for those dogs who are UNDER one year of age on the day of the trial. Pups can be brought to 'line' on leash, and may be held on line. Usually a pup may be sent to retrieve as soon as the bird hits the ground. Single retrieves in varying low cover, of varying distances are the normal PUPPY tests.

The JUNIOR stake (or DERBY stake in the U.S.A.) is for dogs under two years of age on the day of the trial. Single and double retrieves in cover can be expected. Some judges allow the dogs to come to line on leash, but the dog must be steady (i.e. stay until sent to retrieve) and may not be sent until the judge has called the dog's number.

The QUALIFYING and OPEN stakes are open to dogs of all ages, and tests include complete steadiness, honoring, blinds, doubles, and triples. Points to a dog's Field Trial Championship are won when a dog places 1st, 2nd, 3rd, or 4th in an Open All Aged stake (Licensed) trial. A dog may continue to run in the Qualifying stake until it has either won two Licensed Qualifying stakes, or placed in the Open Licensed stake.

A Field Trial Champion is a dog who has won at least 10 points in Open All Aged stakes (Licensed) and these ten points must include a FIRST place win. Points are awarded as follows: five points for 1st; three points for 2nd; one point for 3rd; and 1/2 point for 4th. CM's do not carry points but show the dog completed the trial 'with merit' in the opinion of the judges.

LICENSED field trials are trials held (usually) between May and October which are approved of by The Canadian Kennel Club, and which carry Field Trial Championship points. Judges must be approved and qualified under the CKC rules.

SANCTION field trials are trials

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### POINTERS

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held (sometimes) by clubs just starting out in field trialing and want to hold a trial approved by the CKC before they run a Licensed trial. A Sanctioned trial carries no Championship points.

TRAINING field trial is a field trial, under CKC field trial rules, which is held by any field trial club at any time for the purpose of training field trial dogs. No Championship points are won in this type of trial, but many clubs run a trial every month from November to April, and points won at these trials count only towards the individual club's trophies. Points in this type of trial are the same as in the Licensed trials (i.e. five for 1st; three for 2nd; one for 3rd; and 1/2 for 4th).

THE 'LINE' is a marked line in the ground, or stick marker, which is located just in front of where the judges stand (or sit) to mark the working dog. Dogs crossing the line before being sent are said to 'have broken'. A dog must bring the bird (or dummy) to hand across the line, and must be behind the line when the bird is thrown.

A BREAK is not usually counted in the puppy stake when the dog is usually held anyway. In Junior a break occurs when the dog crosses the line and does not come immediately back either by himself or on a quick command from his handler. In Open and Qualifying a dog may not cross the line or break at all. Some judges regard the intent to break, or sneaking forward before being sent as a serious fault.

The HONOR is usually done only in Qualifying and Open stakes, and in every stake carrying Championship points a dog must have an honoring test. Once the dog has run the test, the next dog comes to line, and the dog having just run the test must sit off to the side (frequently closer to a mark than the running dog) and must watch the working dog retrieve at least one bird to hand.

A SINGLE retrieve is one gun and one bird thrown, to be retrieved. A DOUBLE is two guns and two birds to be retrieved. In a double, one gun fires, one bird is thrown, then the second gun fires and the second bird is thrown. The dog may retrieve either bird first, but must deliver the bird before going for the second bird. A TRIPLE is the same as a double, but with three guns and three birds, all being delivered before the next bird is retrieved.

A BLIND is a bird that has been planted in a spot unseen (and un-

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known) to the dog. The dog must pick up the bird either by lining the bird (going straight out on the handler's hand direction to the bird) or by lining and handling (stopping on a whistle, taking left, right, or back casts to reach the bird in the minimum time, and covering the straightest line possible from the handler to the bird).

NO BIRD is called by either judge if the bird thrown fails to land in the area of the fall designated by the judges to the throwers. The dog may NOT be sent, or break, to retrieve this bird. The dog has to be taken off line (i.e. behind the judges) while the bird is picked up, and then can come back to try the test again.

Scoring a trial is most frequently done on the basis that the dog has a perfect score of ten when he comes to the line, and once he has come to line (in Junior, Qualifying, and Open) or has left the line to retrieve (in Puppy) he loses points for everything not done perfectly. In the Puppy stake a ten score would be won by the pup going straight out to the bird with plenty of desire, picking up the bird quickly, and coming straight back and delivering to hand. Points would be lost for dropping the bird; lifting leg or squatting (worse on the way out than on the way back with the bird); and for the longer he hunts for the bird. A dog who has hunted and circled umpteen times in the area of the bird may end up with only two or three points for completion. A dog coming back without a bird, or having a bird rethrown, is out.

The AREA OF THE FALL is an area defined by the judges about a bird. In a single marked fall, this area is virtually nil; but on the third bird of a triple the area can be a fair size. Leaving the area of a fall usually means the dog does not know where the bird is and is guessing, and if he does find the bird eventually he may be out or scored very very low.

SWITCHING is the term used to describe a dog when it goes for one bird in a double or triple, reaches the area of the bird, hunts for the bird, and then, failing to find the bird, switches and goes to look for another bird.

In a Puppy stake, four or five single tests are usually run, some on land and some in water if available. In Junior the tests can be four or five tests, either some singles and some doubles, or all doubles. In the Qualifying stake double and triple marks on land and water (when available) and blinds on land and water can be expected. In Open, blinds and double or triple marks are often combined, so that the dog retrieves two or three marked birds and then one or even two blinds. Marks and blinds can be 100-200 yards in length each, and can cover a whole field with hills, marsh, and brush.

— Courtesy the Labrador Owners Club

All From Ardee

FT Ch. Lord Mike of Ardee, winner of three field trials in the U.S.A., is the first Irish Setter in the U.S.A. in 1969 to be awarded an FT Championship

by the A.K.C., reports proud owner Harry Dean (Ardee), Saskatoon, Sask. "There are now four Canadian FT Champion Irish Setters in the States". All four are from Ardee Kennels.

Dankrist Cockers Conquer

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mountney (Dankrist), Stittsville, Ont., report that the Dankrist puppies made a winning debut at the Upstate New York Cocker Spaniel Match held June 1. Dankrist I'm A Tiger, six-month-old black male, brought home to Canada the honor of Best Puppy In Match. Dankrist Hit The Jackpot won his class to be defeated by his litter sister, Dankrist Cameo of Morganne (four-month-old red puppies and the youngest at the show). She then went on to win the ASCOB Variety over a large entry of older puppies, only to lose to Tiger for the finals. Cameo has recently been purchased by Liz Willis of Morganne Kennels.

Initial Cocker Booster  
Creates Good Competition

The first Booster show of the Golden Triangle Cocker Spaniel Club was held in conjunction with the Ottawa KC May 4, with Mr. Howard Tyler judging.

The entire weekend proved a success with three American Cockers finishing and one English Cocker crossing the line.

The support shown the club in every respect was most gratifying. Many people encouraged us through donations to the trophy fund, thus helping us to supply many lovely silver and crystal trophies, while others helped with Cocker place markers and trophy table covers. Mr. Bateman presented the club with a magnificent wooden triangle on which were painted two of the most beautiful portraits, one of an English Cocker and one of an American. When mounted, it will serve as our official club sign representing our dual interests.

From the Toronto area came Mrs. Eva Britten, who graciously tended to the presentation of trophies and helped keep everything running smoothly.

Representatives from south of the border included Betty Durland of Dur-Bet fame who brought her Dur-Bet's King of the Road, Dur-Bet's Forget Me Not and Dur-Bet's Duplicate; while from the other half of New York State came Natalie Maas' En Maas Kenny's Choice. Nat's dog was handled by Norma Donderwitz, who also brought up two of her own, Kobytown Trigger Happy and Sweet as Sugar.

Cockers placed in the Group all three days.

Exhibitors and spectators were treated to an unusual sight when Miss C. White's black English Cocker Ch. Black Storm of Broomleaf took the Breed Friday night. This is the first solid English seen in Ottawa shows in quite a while.

Following the Booster, a champagne dinner was held for all Cocker exhibitors.  
turn to page 22





Jeffrey takes Sporting Group 1st under Judge C. MacNeil at Moncton Kennel Club April 26, 1969.



## A NEW STAR IN THE EAST



AM. & CAN.  
(pending CKC confirm.)  
CH. DRAHERIN  
BACHELOR BOY

### "JEFFREY"

Completed his Canadian  
Championship in four  
shows, starting and  
finishing with B.I.S.

In one month in Canada  
— in seven shows — he  
was **BEST IN SHOW**  
four times and First in the  
Sporting Group six times.



Judge H. Robinson places Jeffrey 1st in the Sporting Group at the Tantramer Kennel Club Show May 17, 1969.

Owner & Handler  
**T. G. THRELKELD**  
6177 Oakland Rd.  
Halifax, N.S.



He then earns Best in Show under Judge H. Storey at the Moncton Kennel Club April 26, 1969.



On May 18, 1969, Judge J. Paton names him Best in Show at the Tantramer Kennel Club Show.



May 19, 1969 and another Sporting Group 1st at the Tantramer Kennel Club under Judge W. Jacob.



Next at the Newfoundland Kennel Club on May 24, 1969, Judge John Devlin placed Jeffrey Best in Show.



The following day, May 25, Judge Harvey Gratton again named Jeffrey Best in Show at the Newfoundland KC.



**NIRVANA FARM KENNELS REG'D.**  
AM. COCKER SPANIELS  
(Parti-colours)

At Stud:  
CAN. & AM. CH. TWYNEFF MORGAN — R & W  
TWINHAVEN KELLY THE KID (TRI)  
NIRVANA FARM'S SIR LANCELOT — Tri  
Puppies Occasionally  
DOTTIE & CLIFF WILLIS  
Box 252, R.R. 1, Orleans, Ont.

CH. JAY VEE'S TAR 'N TIMBER  
congratulates his Son & Daughter  
KOBBOYTOWN'S TRIGGER HAPPY  
& KOBBOYTOWN'S SWEET AS SUGAR  
both of whom finished for title  
at 11 months, Hochelaga KC.  
KOBBOYTOWN KENNELS  
R.D. 1., Massena, N.Y.

COLSCOT KENNELS REG.  
ENGLISH COCKER SPANIELS  
AT STUD:  
CH. CRAIGLEITH VAGABOND KING (Imp.)  
Winner of B.C. Cocker Specialty, twice.  
Sire of many Champions.  
MRS. H. E. AND MISS M. H. SCOTT  
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ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS  
At Stud: (Top Bloodlines)  
• CH. (CAN. & AM.) LINBAR'S  
HERCULES  
• CH. LINBAR'S GREAT SAMSON CD  
• CH. LINBAR'S SHINING REPEATER  
Puppies Available  
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At Stud:  
WEIMARANER



Shown going BIS  
at Peterborough,  
Ont.

Judge, Frank  
Booth, D.V.M.  
Handler, Harold  
Butler

First four shows  
he took 4 BOB,  
1 Group 2nd and  
BIS.

CH. GREMARD'S PAL O'MINE (CKC pending)  
Don and Toni Dyer  
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## hounds

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at stud — Puppies Occasionally  
BRUCE AND SUSAN BALL  
3rd Line, R.R. #2, Gormley, Ontario  
Phone 416 - 884-3025

bitors. The food was superb and all who attended enjoyed themselves immensely, even when we had to leave a little early for BIS judging. Next year we hope to see familiar faces again as well as a few new faces.

— Liz Willis

Morganne Cockers Regd., Orleans, Ont.

### Afghans Care About Their Legs; Won't You?

It was an experience of mine back home in England to spend many hours discussing our wonderful breed with the soldiers returning home from World War II. These talks verified a feeling I was developing at that time about the sensitivity of the Afghan's legs.

All of us know that the legs of our Afghans are possibly the most tender part of the animal, and in their native land the Afghan's food largely depended on a sound pair of legs. They themselves are so very careful of them.

I remember in particular one returning serviceman telling me how, during the winter time when the snow lay thick across the mountain regions, the Afghans he saw undoubtedly got a much better purchase of the ground they tread upon due to their long coat reaching down to their paws, and also the profusion of hair around their paws. This is similar to the snowshoe effect.

Consequently I think we should always be on our guard and take just that little bit of extra care at all the shows we attend. In this "rush and push" show business world we are all involved in, it is so easy for a passing exhibitor to unintentionally step on the legs of our beloved hounds; take care please.

— John Charlesworth

Linden House, 2530 Cousineau Rd.,  
R.R. 1, Windsor, Ont.

### Basenji Notes

You did it right the first time, let's see you do it again, seems to be the philosophy of the owner of Mr. Spock, a California Basenji who made his first parachute jump March 29. Fifteen cameras were focused on the unusual jumper as he was lowered out of the plane. His owner stated that this would not be Mr. Spock's last jump. To all appearances he enjoyed his first drop.

Westerner Earl Dickey adds to his kennels a male puppy from Tanda Basenjis in California and a female puppy from Minnie and Francis Hill of Florida.

— Courtesy "Basenjis in Canada"

### These Busy Borzois

Mrs. Gertrude M. McKenzie, Dewsa Kennels, Locust Hill, Ont. writes that her Ch. Dewsa Jasmine who recently took part in a CBLT musical, "Nux Musica", is also working with a model, posing at Casa Loma, Toronto, for an Armstrong Carpets advertisement.

A rare export: Dewsa has shipped Brunhilde, a champion at 17 months of age, to England for show and breed-

ing purposes. The young black Borzoi, Keeper's Black Prince, has just sired ten puppies for a bitch sent up from California.

### la Belle Province

from page 8

time, no one reads them anyway so why spend time on this! Then the rules and regulations of Championship Shows, Field Trials and Obedience Trials were written. That was done in quick order. It was copied from our neighbors leaving out certain embarrassing items like disqualifications, faults and stuff like that there.

The C.Q.C. held its first Championship Show in 1987 after 17 years of thumb twiddling. It was a Championship Show to end all Championship Shows. There were 2,345 entries representing 133 breeds. At that single show, 1,839 dogs finished their title of "Quebec Champion", representing 132 breeds. It was a record, it made headlines all over the world.

At that exact moment, I woke up in a sweat. At time of writing I was still trembling. □

### Dog Registration

from page 11

investment of this nature will be to rent a small terminal device that will connect the registration office to the Service Bureau's computer.

Project CANDOR has appointed the firm of Grace Computer Services to meet its needs. G.C.S. is a division of a large old-established international company, W. R. Grace & Company. A sister division of G.C.S. is the American Breeder Service, who are pioneers in the development of a computerized genetic mating service for breeding dairy cattle in the United States.

With one and one-half million dollars worth of equipment, including two IBM 360-30 computers, and an ample resource of skilled specialists, Grace Computer Services is in an ideal position to meet the needs of Project CANDOR.

New applications and services will be available by virtue of the fact that dog information will be maintained on computer files, and therefore be easily accessible in various forms and combinations. The efficient processing of dog registrations under the Live Stock Pedigree Act is the first and most important consideration however.

Your assistance is needed to make Project CANDOR an unqualified success! In the past individuals completing applications and dealing with the Canadian National Live Stock Records office have experienced frustrations caused by the existing system. Your constructive criticism and suggestions will be given immediate attention and a personal reply by the Project CANDOR Manager. Please write: The



## Breed Improvement

from page 16

program began in 1956 and the first guide graduated in 1958. During the next few years the program graduated 44 guides from four different U.S.A. guide training schools. This line of dogs was written up in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association in 1964.

During this same period 25 dogs from this program completed their conformation championships under AKC judges and many others won points at major shows. Fifteen of the 25 were both obedience and conformation champions. Some of the guides were not only obedience champions, but also conformation champions. In all, over 75 received obedience champion titles. This should be proof that the decisions regarding selection in this group of dogs were sound. It should also encourage you to work out your own program, based on the suggestions and ideas being presented to you through *Dogs in Canada*.

Thus a four part selection program for (a) conformation (b) guide dog working ability (c) intelligence and (d) reduction in gene frequency of deleterious genes, was proven in competition by qualified judges and by many years of work by the dogs as actual guides.

Examination of the dogs by qualified veterinarians and progeny tests and records have shown the germ plasm as it was selected in the program to be far superior to the average. The genotypes of the population are remarkably low in defects.

In all 1030 dogs were selected and studied from 177 litters. Only the best, or about 100, were used in the breeding program.

Today the ideal has been closely approached and can be shown as proof that selection is an effective tool in breed improvement in *Canis familiaris*, providing the basic decisions made are sound. □

## Pollution

from page 18

stock, including dogs. All have created situations which have reduced the supply of game. Legislation is needed which will control their use and prevent the sale of those with particularly bad characteristics.

■ Most readers are familiar with the problems presented by synthetic detergents a few years ago. Many were marketed which never broke down and many watercourses became massive bubblebaths. Pressure on the soap companies successfully forced them to market detergents which broke down

## LANGOHR reg'd.

Standard Smooth Dachshunds exclusively

- First in Group under Louis J. Murr at Sportsmen's Show, March 22, 1969.
- Third in Group under Gordon H. Parham at St. Catharines, April 5, 1969.
- Third in Group under Thos. Joel at Aurora Show, June 1, 1969.

This home-bred, owner-handled, 2 year old excels in temperament, head, topline, length and spring of ribs, and has a driving gait.

He received his first points from the puppy class under John H. Cook at the Sportsmen's Show in 1968, finishing under John Lundberg at Windsor. Shown 19 times as a 'Special' he has 15 BB & 3 BOS including BOS at Dachshund Club of Canada Specialty and BB at both Burlington and Scarborough in the largest Dachshund entries in Canada in 1968.

Mr. & Mrs. John France  
37 Arkley Cr.  
Weston 627, Ont. (416-244-3163)



Photo by W. Buck

CH. LANGOHR'S BOLD VENTURE

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AFGHAN HOUNDS



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SHALYM ex  
CH. KOPHI'S MYSTIC KIISHA

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Champion American Bloodlines.

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**MINIATURE DACHSHUND (SMOOTH)**  
 Home of Quality & Temperament. Puppies and  
 Stud Service by "Di-Mar's Wee Ichabod" (Bobbie)  
 red, 6 3/8 lbs.  
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Ch. Irish Paddy of Ulaid  
 finished with 4 majors

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**PUPPIES**  
 for home and Show  
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 EXCITING NEW LITTERS

**SALUKIS:**

by Can. Am. Ch. Abu's Krishna of  
 Srinagar, CD

**WHIPPETS:**

by Can. Am. Ch. Stars and Stripes of  
 Sontan  
 by Ch. Wyldewhick Winged Fox  
 by Ch. Queen's Colt Forty-Five.

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 Dog of the Pharaohs  
**BILLA-DE-ESTA**  
**KENNEL**  
**REDUCING STOCK**  
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 now ready for coursing  
 & conformation, these  
 are linebred from Nat'l  
 & Int. bloodlines.

Breeder Mrs. William Eltiste — B. de E. Kennels  
 ★ **TOP COURSERS** — '66, '67, '68, still leading  
 in '69  
 ★ **BAYTOR BEDA, TOP STUD DOG** — '67, '68  
 ★ **TOP SALUKI IN CAN. & U.S.** — '66, '67, '68  
 ★ **AM. CAN. CH. ANNA BINT OF B. de E, CD,**  
 one All Champ Litter of 5, '67  
 ★ '67-'68, 3rd in **TOP TEN HOUNDS IN CAN.**  
 ★ **6 BEST IN SHOWS, Int. Ch. MAZURI-PASJAA**  
 of B. de E. (call name Walter)  
 ★ **ONE INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION** — '68  
 I am now offering my only litter whelped in '68  
 — now 6 mo. old, these are lovely pups.

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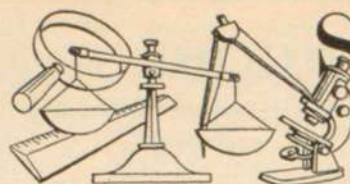
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CH. LANCER



# STANDARDS QUIZZ

*Standards Quizz No. 75. 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.) Scoring: 16-17 correct — you could be judging. 14-15 correct — you should start thinking about judging. 12-13 correct — good if you are in another breed. Less than 12 — you must be in another breed. Answers on page 34.*

**OTTERHOUND**

- |                       |                      |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| 1. General appearance | 10. Lower arm        |
| 2. Temperament        | 11. Paws             |
| 3. Color              | 12. Back             |
| 4. Skull              | 13. Tail             |
| 5. Muzzle             | 14. Chest            |
| 6. Nose               | 15. Thighs           |
| 7. Ears               | 16. Hocks            |
| 8. Neck               | 17. Disqualification |
| 9. Shoulder           |                      |

1. straight
2. ribs, particularly back ribs well let down
3. strongly built, hard and enduring
4. a fair length
5. strong and wide
6. none
7. a natural antipathy to the game he is bred to pursue
8. nostrils wide
9. a good size but compact
10. well and thickly covered with hair and carried well up
11. well let down
12. generally grizzle or sandy with black and tan more or less clearly defined
13. long, thin and pendulous, fringed with hair
14. big and firm
15. large, broader in proportion than the Bloodhound's
16. not naturally long, looks longer than it is from the abundance of hair on it
17. should slope well

quickly when dissolved in water. Similar pressure must be brought on the manufacturers of herbicides, pesticides and fertilizers. How does this concern the dog breeder? We do not want our dogs to be harmed by our neighbors unrestrained use of dangerous chemicals. We likewise must be good neighbors and not use chemicals in connection with our kennel operations which are likely to provide a problem for others. What about the detergent which you use to wash your kennel? What about the disinfectant?

Most of the soil pollutants become water pollutants as well. To these must be added the industrial wastes which present a whole range of problems. Clean hot water may even create conditions which classify it as a pollutant. A large quantity of warm water discharged into a stream can alter the entire pattern of life in and around that watercourse. Fish are very sensitive to water temperature. A rise of a few degrees will alter their growth pattern and their reproductive pattern. Usually this means no growth and no reproduction. The effect is very similar to that produced in the soil when concentrations of herbicides or pesticides build up in the soil. The biomass or weight of living matter of soil animals under one square meter of ground

can total as much as one pound. Most of these are beneficial either by the agitation of the soil or as a source of food for other life. Tests carried out in England indicate that the effect of mechanical tilling offsets the destruction of animal life but in uncultivated soils the cumulative effect of pesticides may seriously upset the balance of nature. New Brunswick residents are very familiar with this aspect of the problem where aircraft were used to spray for budworm and salmon were killed in large numbers.

■ The whole pollution problem threatens the supply of both food and water. Something must be done about it or most of us will die in a mess of our own creation. To kennel owners the danger is that panic legislation will put us out of business. Do not misunderstand me. Dogs as such are not a particular source of pollution. The danger lies in restrictive legislation which may be put forward which prohibits the keeping of animals in certain areas. A more likely form of such possible legislation might specify uneconomic animals and thus provide yet another restriction aimed directly at the dog owner. In these circumstances it is essential that every kennel be kept at higher standards of cleanliness than ever before. □





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### Associated All Hungarian Breed Clubs

The capacity to feel love for animals is a gift—to many people a gift as rewarding as any we have. There are those unfortunates, comparatively few I think, who lack the ability to feel affection for animals just as surely as there are those who cannot distinguish red from green. They will never understand the pleasure and the gratification which every dog owner experiences, for the love of animals can never be truly taught. What they lack more than anything else is a realistic conception of what they are to the dog and what their dog should be to them.

Just as so many humans feel the need of some higher power or individual and look to it or to him for support or guidance, so your dog looks to you for leadership and food, even as his ancestors looked to their pack leaders and to nature for their guidance and sustenance.

If you are to get the most fun out of owning a dog, perhaps nothing is more important than your learning to accept your pet for what it is, to cultivate the proper attitude of mind toward it. A dog is a dog. Glorifying him in your mind, thinking of him or treating him as a human being is a basic source of many of the difficulties some people encounter in dog owning. The obligations of dog owning are few, but you must fulfil them. All the animal asks of you is food, water, comfort, exercise, health and protection. If you can't fulfil these simple requirements, it would be better for you not to have a dog, for he will only be a burden.

— Annelis McLellan

P.O. Box 388, Hudson Heights, Que.

### Belgian Sheepdog Notes

When Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stanbridge, Ancaster, Ont., attended the National Specialty for Groenendaels at Harrisburg, Pa., they noted an entry of 73 Groenendaels, largest entry in the history of the Belgian Sheepdog Club of America. As many as 18 were in the ring at one time in the class judging. The Standbridge's Conita gained her American Championship by going WB for five points and BOS over specials.

Wally English tells of the experience of a young Belgian purchased to be-

come a herd dog. First day on the ranch (she had never before seen cows or horses) she ran toward the cattle. When they looked at her sceptically she ran spang into them. Deciding to take on one animal at a time, she next tried the mare by grabbing her tail. By this time such determination plus intelligence will surely have conquered the cattle.

Ch. Nightwatch Russet Chevalier, UDT, TDX, who set several records for the breed in Canada, has passed on. At the age of 11½ months, owners Don and Mollie Hudson, Victoria, B.C., had put him through CD and TD, and the following year CDX and championship titles. He is believed to be the only living Belgian Sheepdog in North America to have earned his conformation title and four obedience titles all by the age of 2½ years. In 1964 Val became, it is averred, the first dog of any breed to pass the test for the Tracking Dog Excellent degree.

— Courtesy the Belgian Sheepdog  
Club of Canada

### Fashion Hint Triple Threat

Ch. (Can., Am. & Bda.) Millan's Fashion Hint took top honors at three recent American Specialty shows: Indiana Boxer Specialty, Illinois Boxer Specialty and Columbus Boxer Specialty, all in Ohio. Entries were large, some reaching the 100 mark. Judges, all well-known Boxer authorities, were Joseph Heine, Nelson Groh and Robert Solomon. Fashion Hint was shown by Tom Ashborn. Breeder and owner is Michael Millan of Thornhill, Ont.

### Canadian Boxer is New South African Champion

Ch. Jandaire's Justice of Peace, exported to Johannesburg, S.A., in 1968, attained his South African title by scoring his fourth consecutive all-breed BIS win.

Litter brother of Ch. (Can. & Am.) Jandaire's Judge Me Honest and a double Ch. Standfast of Blossomlea grandson, Justice was sired by Am. Ch. Flintwood's Winebacker ex Ch. Jandaire's Fire of Standfast.

— Mrs. S. Janda

R.R. 2, Stouffville, Ont.



Beautiful Black  
BELGIAN SHEEPDOGS  
(Groenendaels)  
All enquiries answered  
promptly.  
MI-SHA-OK KENNELS  
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Specialty and BIS  
Winner - Stud Card  
Available. Pups by  
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May 24, 1969.

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BEST  
IN  
SHOWS



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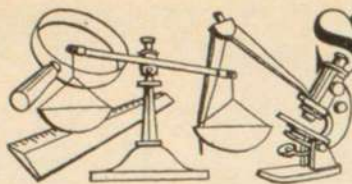
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## IMPORTANT

### NOTICE

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

Despite the fact that your publishers exert every effort to print and mail the issues in good time, we have absolutely no control once they are out of our hands and in the hands of the post office, over the time of arrival.



# STANDARDS QUIZZ

*Standards Quizz No. 74. 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: 11-1 Bite — Scissors. Scoring: 25-27 correct — you could be judging. 22-24 correct — you should start thinking about judging. 19-21 correct — good if you are in another breed. Less than 19 — you must be in another breed. Answers on page 34.*

### BOUVIER DES FLANDRES

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

- 
- scissors
  - long and sloping
  - black
  - large powerful hams
  - set high, carried high, docked to four inches
  - rough coated, rugged appearance, upstanding carriage
  - shallow
  - well rounded, slightly arched, carried straight, thickness gradually increasing to shoulder, clean and dry
  - straight
  - short, taut, slightly arched
  - absolutely parallel
  - rough, tousled and unkempt, outercoat harsh, rough and wiry, undercoat fine and short, longer growth on muzzle forms moustache and beard
  - almost flat on top, wide between the ears, sloping slightly toward the muzzle
  - neither in nor out
  - short, strong and straight
  - deep to point of elbows, moderate width, ribs deep and well sprung
  - fawn to black
  - wide, deep, well filled out, jaws powerful, lips tight
  - rough coated, set high on head, cropped to triangular contour, erect, carried straight up
  - slightly angulated at stifle and hock
  - 23½-27"
  - strong and white, canines set well apart
  - broad and square
  - minimum 22½"
  - black, well developed, nostrils wide
  - not too far apart, medium size, very nearly oval, nut brown preferred but black less desirable and light-colored faulty
  - round, compact, toes arched, pads thick

### Collie and Sheltie Notes

This has been one of those months—you know what I mean, 30 of those days when you should have stayed in bed. The humans at Sovereign have been plagued with accidents, fortunately none of them serious, but they do throw one off schedule.

Even gardening proved treacherous and I have an infected finger that makes typing next to impossible so if you will accept my apologies I will

postpone "Kennel Routine and Care of Dogs" until next month.

I am sure you will find the following article on Hereditary Defects by Frances Clark most informative:—

The possibility of hereditary defects appearing is always of major concern to any conscientious breeder . . . be it hip dysplasia, skin problems, temperament abnormalities, or progressive retinal atrophy . . . and a good breeder tries to avoid these problems within his





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(or her) breeding program.

Today much is being written about one of these problems, P.R.A., which has been found in our breed (though more common to several others). Some tend to sensationalize the problem, as though it had appeared suddenly, others approach it sensibly, while the balance try to ignore it in the hope that it will go away. Many breeders have had, or are having their stock checked by qualified (or semi-qualified) eye experts, with the result that many dogs are now being advertised as "normal eyed", and an unknown number have been destroyed as "abnormal". How many of the latter have died because of mis-diagnosis (such as happened in Shepherds some time ago) we will never know.

The efforts of these breeders is important to you and you should make use of this information. Also check your own stock when possible. Always keep one thing in mind — the fact that any dog that is found to be normal does not eliminate the possibility of that dog being able to produce the defect in its progeny. This leads us to the most important point in breeding.

To be a good breeder, you must have a sound understanding of genetics. Without it, you cannot succeed! You must know not only your own dogs, but as many of the dogs in their background as is possible. Coupled with this knowledge is the second key to success, "selection." "Selection" is also the key to avoiding hereditary defects. Be willing to admit to yourself when you get a throw-back, an undesirable, etc., and eliminate it, as well as avoid its repetition.

Many of the "defects" are carried recessively (hidden). An example of how far these "hidden" genes can carry is shown in any color pedigree, such as a seven-generation sable pedigree still producing tricolors.

Always remember that dogs proven to be normal (be it in eyes, hips, etc.) can still carry a recessive factor for a problem. Appreciate the efforts of those breeders who go to the trouble to have their dogs checked. Use the information as a guide, but keep the hereditary knowledge in mind. The problems that are with us today came from the past. . . .

#### Newsy Notes

*From Montreal, Que.*

Mrs. Jane Farmer (Caribell Shelties) is moving to Charlottetown. Jane writes that they would love to have any Maritime bound Sheltie-ites visit them there. Jane has been a dedicated, hard working Sheltie fancier, and we will miss her. P.E.I. however, should benefit from her enthusiasm.

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

#### Groom The Shepherd For the Show

Just because you are gifted to have chosen a breed who has a short coat, and doesn't go into the ring looking like a lovely ball of fluff, that's no reason he shouldn't require just as much preparation for the show ring.

How many times have we seen Shepherds go into the ring looking as if they have not had a comb or brush put to them in months? Well, speaking for myself, many times! It isn't a pleasant thing for a Judge to have to go over a dirty and ungroomed dog. Even though your specimen is a good representation of the breed, he cuts his chances of winning when he is not presented properly.

Exercise is of the utmost importance in the German Shepherd breed. For proper development he needs muscular activity at an easy trot. The most desirable way to achieve this is by training your dog to trot on the lead beside you on a bicycle. He will receive a steady even pace and this will give him coordination, well developed muscles and a tightness which can only be achieved by continuous daily workouts. I never begin my Shepherds on road-work until they are around nine to 12 months of age (never road-work a puppy). If your dog is between nine to 12 months old, you can start his work gradually, building up to one mile per day. As he grows older the amount of ground covered can be increased. With the dog of over one year of age, I begin with one mile a day, always trying to convince the dog that this outing is a lot of fun. I eventually build up to his covering five miles a day at a speed of about eight miles an hour. By the way, by this time I have changed my method of road-working to the

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station wagon, but if you can continue the work by bicycle, go to it, keeping in mind the dog is still working on a lead, never free. I always try to take the dog out about the same time each evening when it is cool. But if you should have rather warm weather it is best to skip the work of that day. Should your dog become tired, stop along side the road and let him rest, then resume your working. Soon he will build up his physical stamina and will go the full five miles with a tireless gait. There is no exercise that can take the place of a good steady gait. Teaching a dog to chase a ball or stick is very good exercise and if you want to use this method along with the roadwork it is very good and a lot of fun for the dog, but remember that the steady gait is the most important. I try to select a road with deep sand for the work. Never work a dog on asphalt or brick, as it is very hard on the pads of his feet; and there is nothing there for the dog to dig into to use all his driving power.

A properly cared for Shepherd should be groomed completely at least once a week, and if you own only two or three I strongly recommend they be combed daily.

The grooming items I suggest are a steel comb, wire grooming mitt, toenail clippers, baby oil, vaseline and a coat preparation (should your dog's coat be dull and dry). The dull dry coat should not be present if the proper diet has been fed, 25% fat should be added to his food mixture of fresh raw meat and a good kibble or meal.

The toenails should be cut each week throughout the dog's life. This is most important because if they are allowed to grow long, this will cause spreading of the feet.

Without continuous cutting, the quick on the toenail will grow out quite far and it is sometimes very difficult to get the toenails as short as you want without going into the quick and causing the dog a good deal of pain. Each week remove only a short amount so as not to get into the quick. Eventually the quick will grow back and the nails will be the desired length (which is where they are not touching the floor as the dog walks).

I find it easier to groom on a table

solidly built so it is steady when the dog moves around. Stand at the rear of the dog, using the steel comb, and comb to the back to remove any dead shedding hair. Comb the feathers (long hair along the back of the stifle) and the tail thoroughly. After you have combed the tail take it by the tip end and fluff it lightly. Step to the front of the dog, groom the head, neck and shoulders.

Next, using the grooming mitt, groom the left side with the mitt on your right hand, and the right side with the mitt on your left hand. The grooming mitt is designed to go under the outer coat and pull out the dead undercoat. Go through the entire coat deep enough to get to the undercoat (being careful not to scratch the dog's skin).

Take a terry towel and rub vigorously over the entire dog and bring a shine to the coat. Should the coat be dull, even after the rubbing, rub a small amount of coat preparation (any hair preparation you have for yourself will work nicely) into the palms of your hands and smooth over the coat. Be careful not to apply too much as you will have an unnatural greasy appearance.

Now you are ready for the finishing touches on the coat. Go back over it with the steel comb, combing the feathers out, and the longer hair on the underside of the dog with a downward motion. Comb the hair along the backs of the legs to the back and fluff the ruff around the neck.

Check the ears, if you have not been cleaning them regularly they are probably pretty dirty. It is not necessary to clean the ears more than every two or three months. Remembering this is a very delicate area, take an applicator and twist a wad of cotton on one end, dip into baby oil and gently but thoroughly clean all visible dirt or wax from the interior of the ears. Never go deep into the ear, leave this up to a competent veterinarian.

See that the eyes are clean, and wipe with a clean dry cloth.

Check his teeth; tartar sometimes builds up on them and should this be present I again recommend that you leave that job up to your veterinarian. But if the teeth are just dirty (which

can be helped by giving the dog a hard milk bone each day) then take a soft rag, to which a little tooth paste has been applied, and rub the teeth gently to clean them.

Should your dog's nose look dull and cracked, wash it with a wet cloth and take a little vaseline and rub between your fingers and smooth over the nose. This will bring out the rich black.

If your dog possesses a beautiful set of black toenails, you should emphasize this by a touch of vaseline on each.

A German Shepherd dog should never have any form of cutting or stripping done to his coat!

Now, you have a beautifully groomed Shepherd who is ready to compete with the best of them. Good Luck!

We have worked and groomed our dogs to perfection and now we are ready for the show ring. Wait! Have we forgotten something — how about ourselves?

True, it is hard to stay neat and clean handling and grooming our dogs, but with a little added effort perhaps this can be improved. This is where a grooming apron or coat comes in handy.

We have all seen handlers go into the ring looking as though they had forgotten to get dressed for the occasion.

To dress properly for the show ring is to present ourselves as well as our dogs in a well-dressed manner. We all want to keep the dog shows at the high level they are. After all, we wouldn't go out to dinner without some preparation, now would we? And a dog show is one of those very special occasions.

— Mary Anne Summy  
2328 Uxbridge Dr. N.W.  
Calgary, Alta.

### Great Dane Notes

Members of the Great Dane Club of Canada were pleased to have as guest speaker at their May meeting Mr. E. Holdham, assistant secretary of the CKC. Mr. Holdham gave a brief but informative history of the organization and pointed out some interesting differences between our club and the American and British kennel clubs.

At our round-up meeting, before the

*continued on page 32*



## In Memorium

### CH. WISHING WELLS SILVER DOLLAR

West Highland White Terrier

April 9, 1963 - June 1, 1969

"Dolly" started her show career at ten months — finished her championship at thirteen months. She was retired from the Show Ring until 1968 — Entered two shows last year, winning Two Group Firsts.

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Sire: Jingo of Caversham. Dam: Ku-Ku of Lundilund, wt. 6 lbs. Sire of 4 Can. Chs. Also available: Coughton - Caversham - Kyratow bred studs & quality puppies.

summer recess, we viewed the Gaines film "Whelping Your Bitch"—a timely topic for a number of the members!

For a "fun" Sunday next month, all Dane Dogs in Canada subscribers take note, August 24 has been set aside for the GDCC annual fun match and picnic. It again will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Campbell, Millgrove, Ont. For more information, readers may contact our club secretary, as listed in the Dogs "Club Directory".

Keep in mind our annual Dane Specialty will be held October 11, 1969 at the Greenwood Raceway. It will be a three-show weekend for Daneites!

— Sheila Fletch (D.V.M.)

163 Watson Ave., Oakville, Ont.

## Toy Poodle Import

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dustow, Sivam Toy Poodles, Edmonton, Alta., have imported a female, Piccoli Pin Tuk, from the Piccoli Kennels owned by Mrs. Worth, Redditch, England. Pin Tuk is sired by Piccoli Pipes of Pan, who is an outstanding winner in Toy Poodle circles in England. Pin Tuk is presently being handled by Miss Elaine Mitchell and at the early age of seven months has five points, with two BOW.

Mrs. Dustow and Miss Plypick have also imported from Scotland a chocolate brown toy male, the 8½" Toyvale Chocolate Buttons, who is a grandson of the famous English Ch. Petibrun Screwball.

Mr. Dustow is visiting kennels in England and Scotland and attending Championship shows in Edinburgh and Leeds.

## A Day In The Life of a Chow (as seen by Chang)

Do you folks out there really know what life is like for the irrefutable king of dogdom? You probably think it's just one round of pampering, rest, and occasional displays of superb intelligence. Let me show you how it really is.

My mistress rises at the utterly incomprehensible hour of 6.30. No Chow can function properly at that time of day. Yet I am expected to look alive, step lively, and worst of all sprint around the block for 15 minutes because it's supposed to be good for you (for her, maybe). She leaves for lectures shortly after breakfast. But before she goes, she empties all the wastebaskets of kleenex and other good paper. She hides all her clothes, especially socks and stockings. She even takes the toilet tissue out of its holder and puts it up so high that I can't possibly reach it. To unravel it was the best fun ever. One day I think I went too far. I wound it around the room divider so many times that I got my first spanking. But then I got a big hug for being so cute. Sometimes I can't figure my mistress out. Maybe it has something to do with my beautiful big eyes, which she claims are so expressive.

She had arranged it so that she could be home early in the afternoon to take me to the veterinarian for my annual

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boosters. On the pretext, that we were going for a short ride, which I love so much, she heaved me in the back of the station wagon and off we drove. Why do veterinarians always have such shiny, slippery floors? There is no way a Chow paw can grip one of these things and retain his unflappable composure. I always manage to be dragged in with all four feet flung out to the side. The clinic attendants seem to think that this is very funny. Their unusual behaviour certainly raises my disgust for them. The actual examination table is so small, high and glossy, that my comfort is once again threatened. During the injection, I am being admired and praised for my beauty, courage and wit by everyone from the secretary to the dog washers, because a Chow in the office is apparently quite a phenomenon.

Once in the safety of home, I thought I would be left to my peace. Not so, however! It was remembered that a big show was coming up. Down to the basement. Up on the grooming table. Out with the brushes, combs, sprays. No use fighting it. I should be here for about two hours. If only my mistress weren't such a perfectionist! As long as I maintain my obviously natural splendor, I'm not fussy about where every hair is.

Finally it's dinner time at around 5.30. I can't complain about the food. It is really of high calibre. The food is usually minced round steak with some supplements and lots of delicious gravy. Sometimes I get a few cookies for dessert, if I've been especially adorable.

The evening promenade is sharp at nine, every night. I see all my subjects then, but they keep their distance as dictated by protocol. After my walk, I usually like to take a fit. It wakes everyone up before they go to bed and puts some static in the atmosphere. My bed ends up down the hall, my mistress' bed, slightly mussed, is out at a 45-degree angle in the middle of the room. After one of these escapades, I'm cleverly manoeuvred into the bathroom, where it's up to more fun and games, because by the end of the day the wastebasket is brimming with Kleenex.

In spite of all these shenanigans, I

feel, and my impressions of this are confirmed every day, that I am a much loved and respected member of the family. My thoughts are always considered and my welfare and health are frequent topics of conversation. One could, I suppose, say that I am spoiled.

I receive gifts of squeaking toys and brightly colored balls for birthdays and Christmas, to amuse me during my waking hours. But the most salient gift I enjoy is the sacred gift of love. For not only is it welcomed, but it is given in discreet packets of attention and yearning gazes. It is not really a dog's life in the harsh sense of the term, but could be described as a sort of miniature heaven.

— Karin F. Hammerich  
32 Corinth Gdns., Toronto, Ont.

### Handlers' Educational Conference

Canadian as well as American dog exhibitors and professional handlers are invited to the sixth annual conference sponsored by the Professional Handlers' Association August 5 and 6. The line-up of prominent speakers include Dr. James E. Corbin, Director of the Purina Pet Care Center, St. Louis, Mo.; John A. Cramer, a breeder and exhibitor of many years' experience in England and America; Mr. J. C. Ireland, Chairman International Sportsmen's Committee; Dr. U. V. Mostosky, DVM, MS, Professor and Radiologist at the small animal clinic, College of Veterinary Medicine, Michigan State University and President of the German Wire-haired Pointer Club of America; noted attorney Kenneth C. Tiffin; A. Peter Knoop, noted judge and Cocker Spaniel expert, who will speak on The Functions of a Trial Board; plus a forum (Dog Shows — As We See Them) and grooming instruction by experts.

Location: Washington Motel and Country Club, Gaithersburg, Md. For reservations and costs write Mr. D. Lawrence Carswell, Old Sunrise Hwy., Amityville, N.Y. 11701.

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4-21	13-19	22-23
5-24	14- 8	23- 5
6-13	15- 2	24-16
7-18	16-14	25-20
8- 7	17- 9	26-11
9-25	18-27	27- 4

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1- 3	7-13	13-10
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## advertisers' index

### Sporting

Pointer .....	19
Retriever (Chesapeake) .....	19
Retriever (Golden) .....	19, 20
Retriever (Labrador) .....	19, 20
Setter (English) .....	19
Setter (Irish) .....	20, 21, 32
Spaniel (Am. Cocker) .....	19, 20, 22
Spaniel (English Cocker) .....	20, 22
Spaniel (English Springer) .....	22

### Hounds

Afghan .....	22, 23
Beagle .....	23
Dachshund (Standard Smooth) .....	20, 23
Dachshund (Standard Wire-Haired) .....	23
Dachshund (Miniature Smooth) .....	23, 24
Dachshund (Miniature Longhair) .....	23
Otterhound .....	24
Saluki .....	24
Whippet .....	24
Wolfhound (Irish) .....	24

### Working

Belgian Sheepdog .....	24, 25
Boxer .....	25
Collie (Rough) .....	24, 25, 26
Doberman Pinscher .....	26
German Shepherd .....	26, 28
Newfoundland .....	26
Old English Sheepdog .....	27
Saint Bernard .....	28
Samoyed .....	28
Shetland Sheepdog .....	25
Welsh Corgi (Pembroke) .....	28

### Terriers

Airedale .....	29
Fox Terrier (Smooth) .....	Front Cover, 29
Fox Terrier (Wire) .....	29, 33
Kerry Blue .....	29, 31
Lhasa Apso .....	20
Schnauzer (Miniature) .....	30, 31
West Highland White .....	31

### Toys

Brussels Griffon .....	32
Cavalier King Charles Spaniel .....	32
Chihuahua (Long Coat) .....	32
Chihuahua (Smooth Coat) .....	32
Japanese Spaniel .....	32
Maltese .....	32
Papillon .....	32
Pekingese .....	32
Pinscher (Miniature) .....	25, 32
Pomeranian .....	32
Poodle (Toy) .....	26, 32, 33, 34
Pug .....	32
Yorkshire Terrier .....	32, 33

### Non-Sporting

Boston Terrier .....	33
Dalmatian .....	19
Keeshond .....	29
Poodle (Miniature) .....	20, 33, 34
Poodle (Standard) .....	34
Shih Tzu .....	33

### Boarding

Buckburn Kennel .....	33
Wag-A-Way Kennels Reg'd. ....	8

### Conditioners

Borden .....	Inside Back Cover
Hunter Brand .....	3

### Food

Ralston Purina .....	Inside Front Cover
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### General

Donibob Trophies .....	4
Hartz Mountain .....	Outside Back Cover
Krate-Em Products .....	8
Preyde (Animal Portraits) .....	2

### Grooming

Bennink .....	29
Buckburn Kennel .....	33
Galloway .....	29
Haggerty .....	29
Le Chien Elegant .....	34
Poodle Studio .....	34
Wag-A-Way Kennels Reg'd. ....	8

### Handlers

Bennink .....	29
Brucker .....	8
Butler .....	8
Haggerty .....	29
Hearne .....	8
Tripp .....	8

### Shows and Trials

Canadian National Exhibition .....	9
Cape Breton Kennel Club .....	6
Conception Bay Kennel Club .....	6
Edmonton Kennel Club .....	9
German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada .....	2
Humber Valley Kennel Club .....	6
Oakville & District Kennel Club .....	7
Oshawa Obedience Association .....	4
Saskatoon Kennel & Obedience Club .....	6
Sault Ste. Marie Kennel Club .....	7
Thousand Islands Kennel & Obedience Club .....	6
Thunder Bay Kennel and Training Club .....	7
Trois Rivières .....	6



# DOGS & PEOPLE

**Case of the conscientious inspector:** It happened in Victoria, B.C. A provincial government electrical inspector found a note on an isolated farmhouse door stating that the back door was open. He was boisterously greeted by a medium-sized dog. Finally he located the water heater as being under the house. The cellar door required a hefty pull. As it opened a spaniel and tomcat bounded out. To his chagrin as the "mutt" leaped after the spaniel, the inspector realized he had left the back door open. Determined to save the spaniel's honor, he floundered through two-foot crusts of snow which easily supported the dogs. The canines continued a merry chase through two laps around a back field. Helpless and winded, the inspector decided to stop on the porch and figure a solution. Just then he noticed the tomcat was making passes at the caged bird on the fridge. By now the dogs had headed back to the porch. With great timing and dexterity the harrassed man grabbed their collars. He threw the mutt in the kitchen and placed the spaniel and cat back in the cellar. Breathing a great sigh of relief, the inspector drove off in his car — only to realize that in his frantic pursuit of wild domestic animal life he'd forgotten to check the heater.



Mrs. Dorothea Daniell-Jenkins, *Kennels of the Rouge, Pickering, Ont.*, is the sole Canadian on the 1970 Westminster KC judging panel.

**Steady on, there!** Saturday, June 9 — yelps and tears day at the Canadian National Exhibition Grounds. More than 1,500 animals, mostly dogs and cats, some bunnies, were vaccinated when the **Toronto Academy of Veterinary Medicine** held its ninth annual Rabies Clinic. Countless owners were in tears as they held their pets — mainly the very young and the very old. The gigantic public service session was completed in 2½ hours. Participating veterinarians donated their services but a minimum fee of one dollar

was charged to cover the vaccine cost.

**Tricia Nixon's** Yorkshire Terrier made the press while being carefully bandaged and medicated following a "First Family" outing at Camp David, Md. Pasha tangled with "an unidentified Beagle".

**Only in Britain:** ridiculous but rather endearing at the same time is a tax and dog situation in the British Government. The Government, which imposed a tax on pet food earlier this year, is now being requested to provide bags in the House of Commons restaurant so that MP's might take table scraps home to their pets. Thoughtfully, **Sir Ronald Russell** requested that "doggy bag" privileges should be extended to the press as well as Commons staff members.

**Your signature counted!** If you were one of 200,000 dog lovers who wrote or signed a document protesting Bills 73 and 74 you undoubtedly breathed a prayer of thankfulness or at least a sigh of relief when Ontario newspapers carried headlines June 14 announcing that the Ontario government would soften its plan to make stray dogs readily available for medical research. **Agriculture Minister William Stewart** stated that two new bills will be introduced in the very near future to replace the devastating Bill 73. The new legislation, he maintains, will permit the Ontario Humane Society to retain stray dogs as long as it wishes, rather than compelling shelters to make strays available for research if unclaimed for 48 hours. Had the bill gone through Society officials threatened to close more than 100 animal shelters. This has now been averted. In a complete reversal, Mr. Stewart joined in a long series of meetings with three directors of the Ontario Humane Society and personnel from two of the Society's affiliates.

**A Greyhound named Bus:** Attending his first press reception was a young Greyhound whose temperament rated a ribbon as he posed with models, your editor, and even sat at the wheel of the giant new bus unveiled in Toronto by the Greyhound Lines of Canada Ltd. Named Herosheba, "Bus" for short, the three-year-old Greyhound is the pet of Shelagh Young, Port Credit, Ont., who posed with him for publicity shots. "Bus" has never had Obedience training — simply superb temperament.

**Show folk:** Sylvia Sidney, currently starring in the rollicking *Come Blow Your Horn* at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theatre, is another actress who travels with dogs. Your editor chatted with her and the two Pugs recently. Unknown to many, she is considered America's foremost talented needlewoman and the author of the best-sell-

ing book on the art, "Sylvia Sidney Needlepoint Book" which is replete with anecdotes of her life (and others') on stage and screen . . . Perhaps you saw the famed, almost legendary **Gypsy Rose Lee** on two recent television shows, emanating from Toronto, the *Pierre Berton Show* and from the States the *Tonight Show*. Her love of animals has played a large part in her mobile existence, from the time she and her sister, June Havoc, were hurled into the world of show business by an ambitious mother. Miss Lee, every bit a gracious lady, thoroughly well-spoken and nimble-witted, more than held her own with nimble-tongued **Mr. Berton** on the subject of feeding dogs. On the *Tonight Show* she was accompanied by an adult Chinese Hairless dog plus puppies. She is endeavoring to gain the ancient breed's admittance to registry in the American Kennel Club and seeks to make it popular. For some years the breed was eligible to be shown in the Miscellaneous Class as the Chinese Crested, but presumably because of little fancier interest it was withdrawn.

**Died:** **William E. Ogilvie**, secretary and general manager of the International Live Stock Exposition and secretary of the International Kennel Club of Chicago. He had served as secretary of the International since its founding in 1938, and while unknown to the majority of Canadian and American exhibitors, played a tremendous role in bringing the show to its present stature.

**Dog-napped:** Shorty, a 50-lb. German Short-haired Pointer who was inadvertently hijacked along with a car several weeks ago, is alive and well. His owner, **Antonio Bellon**, is missing some valuables, but the youths who snatched the car dared not tangle with the passenger. Shorty was in the trunk of the car, which at first sounds reprehensible. *Dogs in Canada* discussed this with **Inspector Len Addison** of the Toronto Humane Society who had asked police to notify him when the car was found. The dog was in fine condition. As to the mobile kennel, his owner had gone to some trouble to remove the back seat and provided two air vents. He assured the inspector that the dog was never in the trunk for more than ¼ hour at a time.

**Always a first:** Sweetie, a white Poodle, has the unique distinction of being the first to whelp a litter at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. The action took place by the switchboard near the stage door where she had been left during the performance of "Der Rosencavalier". The three pups have been named Metro, Marschallin and Octavian, after the leads in the opera.



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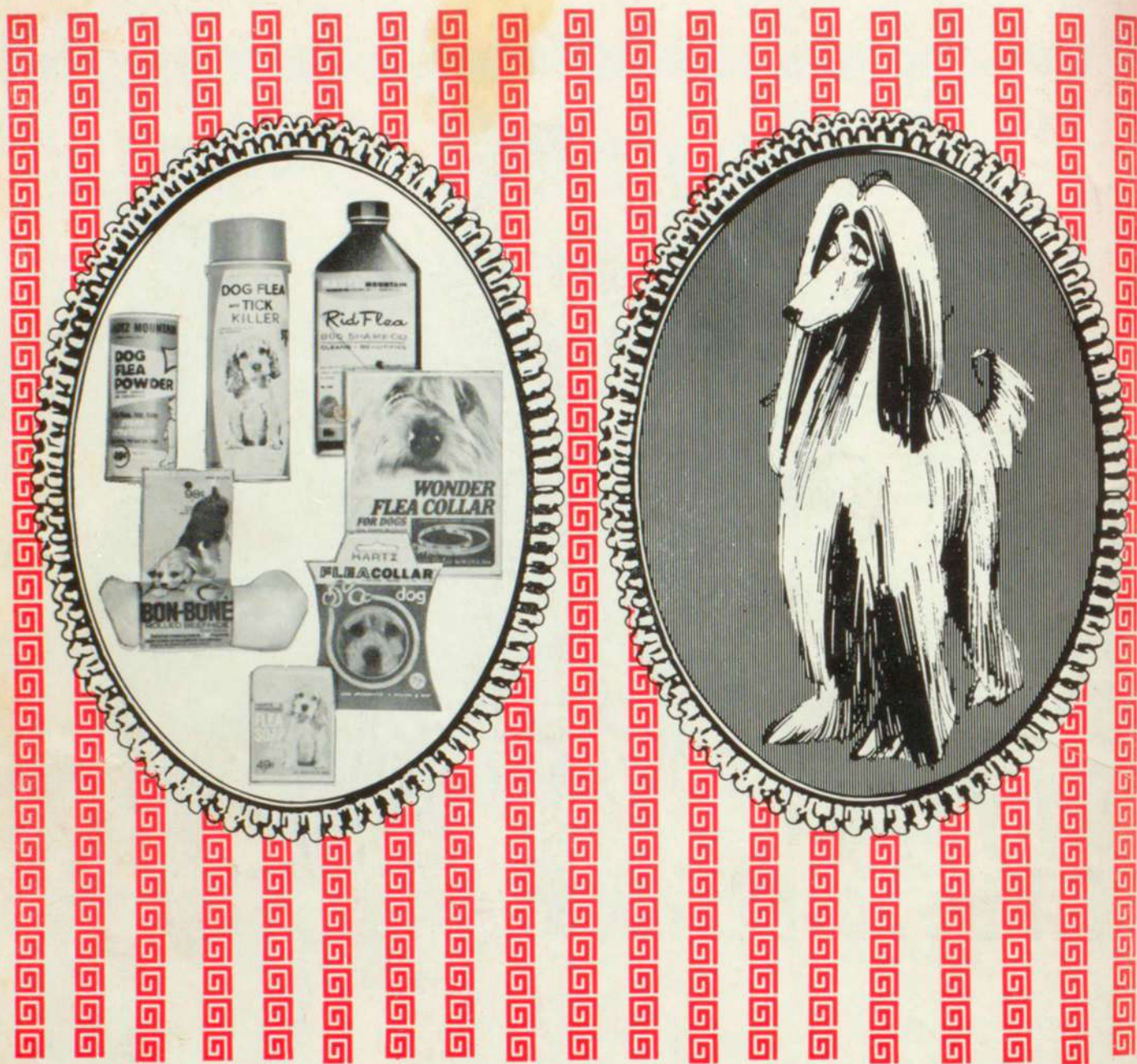
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