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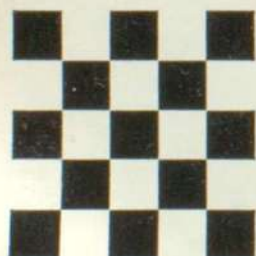
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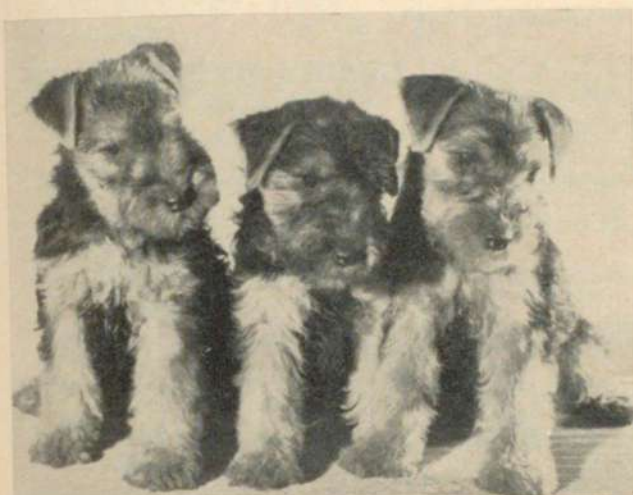
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DOGS IN CANADA

AUGUST 69. VOL. 59, NO. 11 APEX PUBLISHERS AND PUBLICITY LIMITED

cover story



Reid photo

Featured on this month's cover is the Lakeland Terrier Classicway Call Me Madam. By Eng. Ch. Hensington Wyndham Willwin out of Classic-Carefree Gal, "Betsy" arrived from England just a year ago and exactly three weeks later whelped five lovely puppies by Int. Ch. Hensington Carefree. One of these, Sunlock Sample, made her show debut in May at the age of seven months at the Champlain Valley (Vermont) Sanction Match where she was awarded Best Terrier and Best Puppy in Match. To date she has only been shown once in Canada, going Winners Bitch and Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Group at the Kawartha Kennel Club. A very showy black and tan, she is being held back to mature and will be shown again in the fall. Her litter sister, Sunlock Sensation, owned and shown by Norman Hutchinson of Ottawa, already has several points toward her championship.

We are especially proud of the many fine wins of Sunlock Single Edition owned and shown by Mrs. Fran Zimmerman of Port Alberni, B.C., who has been making her presence felt in strong competition on the west coast and should soon have her title. She is another outstanding youngster sired by Ch. Hensington Gay Boy. Ch. Sunlock Gay Baron, also by Gay Boy, was the 2nd top winning Lakeland in Canada for 1968 scoring the highest

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canadian kennel club

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AUGUST 1969/1

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letters TO THE EDITOR

TRIBUTE TO GEORGE LAWLESS

The Hamilton KC has lost a great friend and President in the passing of George Lawless on July 5. Mr. Lawless had been President of the club for around 40 years and had served the organization in every capacity.

George and Mrs. Lawless were made life members on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary in June. They were also life members in the Hamilton Dog Obedience Club and members of The Canadian Kennel Club.

George's faith in our club and his untiring efforts helped make the HKC a great club. He also helped many clubs in Ontario with their all-breed shows.

George Lawless will be greatly missed by all the members of HKC and we are all going to work very hard to carry out the plans he had for the future betterment of our club.

MRS. W. C. DIAMOND

Secretary, HKC,
44 Gage Ave. South, Hamilton, Ont.

PLEASE HELP

I am anxious to paint my airline crates and would like to know the type of paint used. One must remember that some types of paints contain a poison and so it must be a paint that will not be harmful should the mouth of a puppy or dog contact it.

Is it put on with a brush, sprayed or with a roller? Name of the paint most suitable would be appreciated.

MRS. V. T. SCOTT

R.R. 3, Campbellville, Ont.

BOUQUET

Carol Hollands was kind enough to give me her May copy of your magazine . . . I was pleasantly surprised.

WILLIAM H. LUDLOW

P.O. Box 5454, Lansing, Mich. 48905

MORE ON MISSING MANNERS

re "Missing Ringside Manners" (June, 1969) . . . many years ago I had just left the ring with my Collie when a Boxer standing with its owner at the ringside flew at him. Result, my Collie was left bleeding from a tooth hole below one eye. No concern or apology from the owner. Recently I barely averted another similar situation.

Then we have the problem of spectators who crowd around the ring, making it difficult to get to the ring entrance. If you have a small breed it is in danger of being stepped on; if it is a long-haired breed and you have to pick it up and carry it, away goes the careful "hair-do" you have spent so much time on.

Why not request spectators to remain in a seated position while judging is in progress?

I have been showing dogs since 1945 and have frequently encountered another problem . . . that of exhibitors allowing small children to lead dogs about the show building. In many cases the children are too small to control the dogs . . .

MRS. W. E. COOPER

"Ashford" Reg'd., Box 252, Gravelbourg, Sask.

DAM OF TEN CHAMPIONS

in my tribute to Fireside Chat (May, 1969) it is stated she was the dam of ten champions. It was her mother, Ch. Chataway, who had this record. Fireside Chat was the dam of four champions.

JEAN GRANT

47 Townsend Place, Kirkcaldy, Scotland.

GOOD IDEAS ALREADY ACTIVATED

I continue to read your excellent magazine with the greatest interest. Even the minutes of the CKC board meetings are absorbing, as I think the organization is a leader of its kind. . . I noted in the May issue . . . CKC section . . . that it was "suggested to the publishers . . . that a packet of say 25 copies of Kennel Directories be sent to each club holding a show." . . . I entirely agree that the general public is very much in need of knowing where dogs of reliable background may be found . . . I spend 98% of my time struggling in exactly this vain, striving to make the public aware that breed and all-breed clubs and the AKC are the best and most useful approach to finding a sound, healthy dog — and fair sales practices . . . For every member of the general public who goes to a dog show or trial, even when anticipating the purchase of a dog, there are easily several hundred, similarly inclined, who do not . . . Many people enter Obedience training with a mongrel . . . If they become enthusiasts about Obedience work, they are dismayed to find they cannot enter a mongrel in a trial. Or they do enter an inferior breed specimen and discover, over their shoulder in the breed ring, that what they've got isn't much like it should be . . . These people, sooner or later, are in the market for a "new (and better) dog". Their main canine orientation is the Obedience school, and this is where a Directory such as yours should be available . . .

ELIZABETH HIGGINS

Sewickley, Pa.



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September 20, 1969

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- ★ Dr. A. J. Cawley, Head of the Small Animal Division, Ontario Veterinary College, Guelph, Ont.
"Hip and Elbow Dysplasias of the Dog"
- ★ Dr. W. J. Lennox, Ontario Veterinary College,
"Congenital Eye Defects"
- ★ Dr. Jim Corbin, Director of the Purina Research Centre, Gray Summit, Mo.
"Breeding Better Dogs Nutritionally"
- ★ Dr. J. Putnam
A paper by the late Dr. Putnam, Ontario Veterinary College on "Patella Dislocation in the Dog" will be presented by Dr. Cawley.

THE PLACE: The Constellation Room, CONSTELLATION HOTEL
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NOTICE

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

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

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

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

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

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



TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS

BY JAKE GIACOMELLI

I really wonder where the time slips away to — it seems I barely turn around and it's time to write the next article again, which means another month has come and gone!

After an absence of about two years I finally have another new dog to train — a German Shepherd this time — (one we kept from a litter we looked after for a good friend). I call him Dino or quite often "Big D" 'cos he's really quite a big boy!

I must say, he was a living doll to train — not a mean bone in his body, a disposition like "Ferdinand the Bull" (with a daisy in his mouth!). (The way he was brought up had a good deal to do with his disposition, of course).

His graduation from Basic Novice was successful and he finished his C.D. degree in the first three shows I was able to squeeze in between assignments and commitments.

What I'm really leading up to is that stepping back into the ring once again in the role of an exhibitor is not only nerve-wracking but sure as H - - - exciting!

When I entered Dino for his first leg in a recent Show — perhaps it was only my imagination, but I thought the whole place suddenly seemed to go quiet! Inwardly I thought, "Ye Gads!! They're all looking at me and probably saying "Let's see what you can do now!"

Every nervous twitch I made was misconstrued as a double command by my fellow exhibitors and, believe me, I can lead the "nervous and twitch" parade any day of the week!

The following week I judged at a show within 50 miles of where I had exhibited — whew! What a relief to get into the safety of the judging ring as opposed to the exhibiting ring — it was much more relaxing being the Judge rather than the "judged"!

I must say, showing your own dog sort of brings you back to earth after being perched loftily on your Judge's pedestal!

At this point let's go back to where we left off last month regarding a certain lady in Obedience whom I've

known and seen competing for many successful years. She has completed more Utility dogs than any other Canadian exhibitor I know. She competes more for the love of dogs and the sport than for any other reason. The trophies she collects on the way are incidental to the sport she loves so much. At most Trials she's entered she usually wins the Class and/or the Trial.

It's quite a sight to see this lady and her dogs hovering around her in obedient affection for their mistress, all wagging their tails happily!

I'm not going to mention her name outright or I'm liable to get it but good! So, all I'm going to tell you is that her initials are "M.P." and that she comes from the Toronto area.

I saw her do this once before, years ago at a Trial I was at, and as far as I know she may have done it many times since. At a recent show at which I was exhibiting, this exhibitor whom I'd met at a previous Trial came over to me with almost tearful eyes, wide with surprise and amazement, and repeating over and over again, "She's giving me this huge trophy and king-size rosette!" Apparently what had happened was that Miss "M.P." and this chap were tied for highest score in Trial and in the ensuing runoff "M.P." won it. Shortly after they left the ring she discreetly took the chap to one side and gave him the large Highest Score in Trial trophy, along with the beautiful rosette that went with it!

The last I saw of them was that she was trying to convince him that he had won it just as much as she had and for him not to think otherwise — I think she finally convinced him.

It does your heart good to see that our favorite sport of Obedience has such selfless people in it.

With this type of person in our midst our sport can only go one way and that is up! □

Have Dog, Will Travel

"Touring With Towser", popular little booklet with a lot of answers, has just appeared in its 1969-1970 edition with a listing by city and state or province, of pet-welcoming hostels in Canada and the United States.

The 56-page booklet also contains many suggestions to help make the trip more enjoyable, such as items to take along, feeding practices while en route and tips on canine etiquette.

A copy can be yours by sending 25 cents to Mr. Wayne Campfield, Manager, Gaines Professional Plan, 2200 Yonge St., Toronto.

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



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Judges

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(Novice A and B)
(Open A and B and Utility)

Mr. Gerald Charter, Brantford, Ont.
Mrs. M. H. Meminger, Erie, Pa.

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POINTING BREEDS IN THE FIELD

It is August and devotees are conditioning their dogs for Fall shooting and field trialing. Song birds are beginning to flock up, upland plovers have already begun their journey to Argentina and sportsmen to their sporting goods stores.

For the pointing breed enthusiast much training can be accomplished before the open season. In the West, trainers are able to work dogs on sharptail grouse and huns while in New Brunswick, Jack Mayer polishes up his pointers on woodcock. Enthusiasts work vacant land around Metro Toronto for young pheasants. The last two weeks of August and the month of September are a pointerman's dream. The early morning and late afternoon finds the game bird of your choice beginning to frequent territory accessible to trainers. The young birds of the year are well flighted and provide splendid opportunities for dog work.

Our ancestors began their woodcock season on July 1 and usually commenced Sharptail shooting in mid August! Thank goodness those days are gone forever with the senseless slaughter of half grown birds. Early sporting writers describe the perspiration and mosquitos as they bravely gunned woodcock in early July. Others set forth with pointer and setter in horse drawn shooting wagons to the plains of Illinois returning in a few days with a wagon load of young prairie chickens. Indeed the upland plover, no longer a game bird, was shot heavily before the turn of the century from these same wagons.

Now what birds are left are ours in those late summer months. There are lots left however, particularly in our Western Provinces where American pointer and setter trainers have been situated in their training camps since mid June. Here it is said more can be done with a dog in a month than in 11 months elsewhere. Most everything a dog does can be seen by the trainer and the plentiful supply of game birds gives each dog ample opportunity to learn from experience how to handle game. But even in the East we have remarkable opportunities to work dogs on pheasants, grouse, woodcock and huns. One owner tells of obtaining multiple pheasant finds just blocks from his Toronto suburban home each evening. What a schooling for a young setter.

Many U.S. owners send their young cover dogs to New Brunswick for late summer training on woodcock. A friend of mine visited his dog in such a training camp on Labour Day weekend and saw his pride and joy have nine finds on wild birds in one hour. He had himself a gun dog that October. To this I can attest as we bagged 12 woodcock, six huns and one grouse over her one day in that month of months. Without that late summer work it is doubtful if she would have been half the dog. She already had had two months work on native birds before the season opened.

Here in Eastern Ontario we have a fine opportunity to work dogs on young covies of Hungarian Partridge. When the population is up as in 1967 a covey per 100 acres is not unusual. Our various breeds of pointers can certainly meet the challenge of the hun if they have had six weeks of work on birds in those long summer evenings. It is of course legal under the Ontario Game and Fisheries Act to train dogs on wild birds after August 1. By this time the young are well able to make their escape but of course they must not be hotly pursued. It just doesn't make good sense to work a covey of young birds right out of the area. You want them in that clover field for the next night with a dog that needs bird-work.

Put down the gin and tonic, pointer owners, and give your dog a lifetime's experience in six weeks. The ice will hardly have melted in the glass before you are back telling all who will listen about how good your dog is, how excellent you are as an astute trainer, and what an abundance of game lives near us all.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Glenda Bradley and her J.B.'s Little Princess on gaining her American Field Championship.

To the Wire Haired Pointing Griffon Club for hosting such a splendid field trial in California and continuing to call a spade a spade in their excellent breed magazine.

To the Maritime Bird Dog Association for their determination to improve the quality of bird dog events in the Maritimes.

To Miss Leslie Miller for coming on strong about our mutual challenge, L'Epagneul Breton. "Training a Britt is easy!" Leslie! □



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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.

Par un beau jour de juin, j'ai pris une randonnée dans les Laurentides tout près de Ste. Agathe des Monts, à Manito Valley à la magnifique résidence de Mme. Marjorie Adams. Cette propriété fut découpée dans 395 acres de montagnes entourant le lac Manito.

C'est ici que Mme. Adams a établi sa demeure et les chenils Talisker. Il y a si longtemps que le préfixe "Talisker" identifie les terriers de Skye qu'on est porté à croire qu'il s'agit d'une race de chien plutôt que d'une lignée.

En 1904 Mme. Adams recevait son premier Skye, un cadeau de son père, puis en 1909 un ami de la famille lui présenta un couple de Skyes, "Talisker Belle" et "Talisker Prince", et ces deux chiens furent la fondation de Talisker.

Le nom Talisker fut emprunté d'une distillerie de l'île de Skye en Ecosse.

En 1930 Mme. Adams perdait le dernier de sa lignée originale, c'est alors qu'elle importa "George of Merrymount" et "Mary Lou of Merrymount" des chenils Merrymount d'Angleterre, parce qu'ils étaient de lignée semblable à la sienne.

En tout, Mme. Adams a importé 49 Skyes incluant "Austria Fairy Queen" d'Autriche en échange pour "Talisker Wee Ambassador" qui atteignit son championnat d'Allemagne en 1956 alors qu'il gagnait le Championnat du Monde au grand concours de Dortmund. Ces dernières années, 4 Skye furent importés de Tchékoslovaquie; on dit qu'ils sont parmi les meilleurs spécimens d'Europe.

Plusieurs furent exportés en Italie, en Suisse, France, Angleterre, Autriche, en Amérique du Sud, où un "Talisker" a gagné le groupe à Bogota récemment. Dans presque tous les Etats des Etats-Unis il y a un "Talisker", mais c'est en Californie et à Chicago qu'il y en a le plus. Il y a des "Taliskers" au Labrador, dans les Territoires du Nord Ouest et à Terre-Neuve.

En tout 74 "Taliskers" ont obtenu leur championnat soit canadien et/ou américain. "Ch. Talisker Fairy Wonder" et son père "Ch. Talisker Black Prince" ont remporté plusieurs Best in Show.

Nous bavardions chiens, expositions, etc. et la conversation en est venu aux trophées. Mme. Adams m'en montra un en particulier qui date de plusieurs années et qui, à mon point de vue, garde une place toute spéciale dans son affection. Son premier Ruban Bleu qu'elle gagnait au Carnival Dog Show à Montréal en 1909. Un autre qui est intéressant est un trophée en argent, un Best in Show offert par le Province of Quebec Kennel Club à leur exposi-

tion tenue au Forum en 1939.

Aux chenils, Mlle. Rees, qui est gérante depuis 1961, nous invita à rencontrer ses Skyes. Nous sommes entourés de 60 Skyes, Mme. Adams croit que c'est un beau chiffre rond et ça fait de la bonne compagnie. Je ne suis pas un connaisseur à ce point des Skyes mais il me semble que n'importe lequel de ces 60 Skye ferait très bien aux expositions. Tous étaient en excellente condition et regorgeaient d'énergie. Un Skye atteint pleine maturité vers l'âge de 3 ans alors que la robe est enfin à sa pleine longueur, plusieurs débutent leur carrière à cet âge.

Ce fut pour moi une journée des plus agréables. J'avais déjà vu des Skyes de Mme. Adams aux expositions, et j'avais lu de ses articles sur cette race, mais avoir l'opportunité de discuter avec une personne qui a été directement responsable de l'amélioration d'une race de chien tant au Canada qu'au monde entier est certainement très instructif.

Ce fut pour moi une opportunité unique que de pouvoir regarder une librairie si complète que bien des Clubs et Associations en seraient jaloux. Des records, des notes, des livres sur tout ce qui concerne les chiens et l'élevage en général. Des généalogies, un livre entre autre, écrit à la main offrant le nom de tous les Skye Terriers, leur numéro d'enregistrement, le nom de chaque propriétaire, le résultat d'expositions, etc. remontant jusqu'à 1856. Ce livre fut complété par un amateur de Skye pendant la deuxième Grande Guerre en Angleterre alors qu'il surveillait les bombes du toit des maisons.

J'espère avoir réussi à partager avec vous cette journée des plus intéressante, encore mieux je vous souhaite un jour de pouvoir vivre une telle journée.

On a nice sunny day in June I drove north in the Laurentians just outside Ste. Agathe to Manito Valley where the magnificent estate of Mrs. Marjorie Adams is located. The beautifully landscaped grounds were carved out of 395 acres of mountain wilderness circling Manito Lake.

This is where Mrs. Adams has her home and the Talisker Kennels. Talisker has been identified so long with Skye Terriers that one is apt to believe that it is a breed rather than a strain or a bloodline.

In 1904 Mrs. Adams received her first Skye Terrier, a present from her father. In 1909 a brace of Skyes were presented her from a friend of the family. They were "Talisker Belle" and "Talisker Prince" and these two started it all.

The name "Talisker" was borrowed from a Distillery on the Island of Skye in Scotland.

The last of the original strain passed on in 1930, so Mrs. Adams imported, from the Merrymount Kennels in England, George of Merrymount and Mary Lou of Merrymount, being a similar lineage to that of her original Skyes.

In all, 49 of the best Skyes were imported, including Austria Fairy Queen from Austria in exchange for Talisker Wee Ambassador who finished his Championship in Germany in 1956 where he won the World Championship in Dortmund. During the past four years, three dogs were imported from Czechoslovakia, thought to be some of the best Skyes in Europe.

Many were exported all over the world to Italy, Switzerland, France, England, Austria, South America where a "Talisker" recently won the Group in Bogota. Most every State in the U.S. has a "Talisker" but California and Chicago areas boast the greatest number. "Taliskers" can be found in Labrador, in the North West Territory and Newfoundland.

Seventy-four "Taliskers" attained their Canadian or American Championship, or both. The winningest "Taliskers" were Ch. Talisker Fairy Wonder and his sire Ch. Talisker Black Prince, multiple Best in Show winners.

Discussing doggy matters, doggy people, dog shows, the conversation came around to trophies. Mrs. Adams showed me one that dates back quite a bit, one, it seemed to me, to hold a special place in Mrs. Adams' affection — her first blue ribbon, won at the Carnival Dog Show in Montreal in 1909. Also a Best in Show silver trophy from the Province of Quebec Kennel Club Show held at the Forum in Montreal in 1939.

At the kennels, Miss Rees, who has been manager since 1961, invited us in to meet her Skyes and we were greeted by all of the 60 Skyes. Mrs. Adams feels it is a nice round number to keep around for company. I do not profess to be a connoisseur of Skyes but to me any one of them would do well in the show ring. They were in tip top shape, bursting with energy. A Skye takes all of three years to mature and be in full coat; many start their show career when some of the other breeds are being retired.

It was a thoroughly enjoyable day. I had seen some of Mrs. Adams' Skyes in the ring, I had read some of her articles on the breed and meeting this gracious lady was indeed a unique occasion. Having the opportunity of speaking with a person who has been responsible for the improvement of a breed of dog and recognized as such, not only in this country but the world over, certainly is inspiring.

This was a rare opportunity to be able to look through a library so complete that many breed clubs would be jealous. Breeding records, stud books, breed books, etc. I must tell you about a unique book: it is all hand written, it

continued on page 37



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RUNNING A KENNEL—and making it pay—is rough. For instance:

How can you keep feeding costs down and still provide your dogs with a complete diet? Do you know how to build a professional whelping pen that doesn't cost a fortune? How can you advertise your kennel inexpensively? What goes into an efficient book-keeping system? Do you know the best methods for sanitizing and disinfecting your kennels? How will you handle skin diseases, worms, dental problems, orphaned puppies?

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UMANELY SPEAKING

BY TOM HUGHES

There are, in Ontario, over 450 public pounds where dogs and cats are kept for varying periods of time. The only reason why these animals are incarcerated in these pounds is that they have broken a Municipal Bylaw which makes it illegal for an animal to run at large. By comparison, it is equivalent to over-parking a car. The average parking ticket is \$1.00 or \$2.00, depending on where you happen to live. The average price paid by the dog which breaks the same type of bylaw is the death sentence, or worse still, life imprisonment, during which the animal may be subjected to a variety of forms of research, some of which cause pain and suffering.

Perhaps the comparison is not entirely valid, but it is not exaggerated in any way.

Many of these public pounds are a disgrace to the Province of Ontario. They range from good, modern buildings, to almost indescribable conditions in some of the rural areas. The Ontario Humane Society has tried to persuade the Government of Ontario to clean up this mess by introducing the necessary legislation. The Society has gone to a lot of trouble to draft suitable legislation and to recommend it to the Government by the proper channels. So far, we have had no success whatsoever.

Seven years ago the Ontario Humane Society decided that the only way to clean up these pounds was to replace them with modern shelters to service the communities concerned. But of course, that is easier said than done.

Animal Shelters cost money to build. Since they are "one of a kind" buildings the average cost per square foot is much higher than, say, a residence and is comparable to that of a school. The Ontario Humane Society and for that matter, every Humane Society, receives funds from the public for one purpose only; to be used in such a way that cruelty to animals is reduced and animals are protected against unnecessary pain and suffering. You can make out a case for using these capital funds, generally received in the form of legacies, for these Shelters, only providing those Shelters are operated on the most humane lines, and with the Society's objectives clearly in sight at all times.

The Ontario Humane Society has built 11 Animal Shelters in different parts of Ontario. These 11 Animal Shelters were made possible because the Society was able to conclude satis-

factory operating contracts with some 25 municipalities. These operating contracts provided certain essential revenue which made the overall operations feasible and economical. However, this revenue only meets about half the total operating cost. The remainder of the operating expense has to be produced by the Society from its own resources. These include memberships, donations, fund raising projects, other special projects and the revenue from the Shelters themselves.

The essential ingredients for a successful operation of this kind are:

1. a sound operating contract with one or more municipalities.
2. a well designed, modern Animal Shelter with all the necessary facilities which can be operated economically.
3. a lack of internal dissension or public controversy.

If any one of these three ingredients is missing, the other two are insufficient to carry the arrangement by themselves.

Prior to 1960 the local Humane Societies in Ontario that are affiliated with the Ontario Humane Society but are separate, autonomous groups for all practical purposes, had constructed 21 Animal Shelters, servicing approximately 70 municipalities. Many of these Shelters, built during the forties and fifties, had become either too small or no longer reached the standard set by the Humane Society for this type of building. Since 1960, eight of these Shelters have been either rebuilt or replaced by modern buildings. In most instances, the funds used to underwrite the cost of these new constructions were provided by the traditional sources.

This was the situation when early in 1969 the Government introduced the now notorious Bill 73 which, if it had been passed in its original form, would have forced all Humane Societies Shelters and public pounds in the Province of Ontario to hand over on demand, all unclaimed, impounded dogs and cats to dealers and to laboratories for use in research and teaching.

The original Bill was badly drafted, badly conceived, badly introduced. It was, in fact, a total disaster and probably one of the best examples of how not to legislate that you can imagine.

The reaction of the general public, not only in Ontario, but throughout Canada, was so violent that the Government withdrew the Bill. However, the Government has now introduced Bill

194 to replace it. Careful study of Bill 194 shows that much that was bad about Bill 73 has been retained. True, the Bill is an improvement over the old one but it is still a long way from legislation which can be accepted by the humane movement in good conscience.

Bill 194 states that any premises in the Province of Ontario used for the "detention, maintenance or disposal of dogs or cats that have been impounded pursuant to a Bylaw of any Municipality", (and that means, very simply, every Shelter run by a Humane Society in Ontario in addition to public pounds) must surrender, on request from a "registered research facility" any animals that have not been claimed by the owner and have not been sold. There is no limitation in this legislation on the amount of pain or suffering that these animals can be subjected to. There is no requirement that these animals must be given anaesthesia before being used for research, and the Inspectors of the Ontario Humane Society are specifically denied any right to enter premises where animals are bred or reared for research, or where they are housed, either prior to or during the actual research.

The Minister of Agriculture of Ontario, Mr. W. Stewart, had, at first promised that the Shelters of the Ontario Humane Society would be exempted from the new legislation. He then appeared to renege on that promise. Certainly Mr. Stewart knew and knows perfectly well that every animal shelter operated by the humane movement in this province is a "pound" under the definition of the new Act. However, one advantage of the new Bill is that a Society operating an Animal Shelter that does not receive impounded animals will not be required to surrender animals for research.

The decision which had to be taken by the Society was based on very clear alternatives. If the Society retained its contracts with Municipalities and continued to receive animals impounded under their Bylaws, then they would have no choice but to surrender animals alive for research.

On the other hand, if the Society did not receive impounded animals, they could operate clear of the Act. But of course, the issue was not really as simple as that. Many of the Shelters were built to a certain size to function as "pounds" as well as "Shelters". Few Societies can continue to operate these large Shelters without the revenue obtained from public pound contracts. Many of the Shelters had only been obtained after a great deal of intensive negotiation and a great deal of very

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Mr. Hughes is the General Manager of the Ontario Humane Society. Correspondence should be directed to him at Room 201, 696 Yonge St., Toronto 5, Ont.

Entries limited to 1500 dogs each day.

The Greenwood Kennel Club

9th & 10th All Breed Championship Shows

Thanksgiving Weekend

October 11th and 12th, 1969

Greenwood Raceway Toronto

International Judges

Mr. Bruce Benson
Dr. Rex Foster
Mrs. Rita Gee
Mr. Rutledge Gilliland

Mr. Forest Hall
Mr. Haworth Hoch
Mr. Tom Joel
Mrs. Megan Nutbeem

Mr. Isidore Schoenberg
Mr. Langdon Skarda
Mr. James Stimus

11 Specialty Shows

Basenji Club of Canada

Judge: Mrs. Jayne Stringer

Bullmastiff Fanciers of Canada

Judge: Mrs. Mary Hart

Chow Chow Fanciers of Canada

Judge: Mrs. Edna Joel

Dachshund Club of Canada

Judge: Mrs. Stanley Davis

Dominion Collie and Shetland Sheepdog Association

Judge: Mrs. Constance Hubbard

English Setter Club of Canada

Judge: Mr. Frank Jones

Exclusive International Toy Club

Judge: Mrs. Faye Fitzgerald

Great Dane Club of Canada

Judge: Mr. Earl Neumann

Newfoundland Club of Canada

Judge: Mrs. Kitty Drury

Ontario Springer Spaniel Club

Judge: Mrs. Gilman Smith

Samoyed Breeder's Club

Judge: Mrs. Megan Nutbeem

7 Booster Shows

Afghan Hound Club of Canada

Judge: Mr. Isidore Schoenberg

Dalmatian Club of Canada

Judge: Mr. Isidore Schoenberg

Doberman Pinscher Club

Judge: Mr. Langdon Skarda

Poodle Advancement Association

Judges: Mrs. Rita Gee & Mr. Langdon Skarda

Saluki Club of Canada

Judge: Mr. Haworth Hoch

Samoyed Breeder's Club

Judge: Mr. Langdon Skarda

Special Events

Saturday — All Breed Puppy Sweepstake

Sunday — Afghan Racing

Please Note:

This year Greenwood will close prior to the Burlington and Scarborough Shows. Entries close 12.00 noon, Tuesday, September 23rd, 1969.

Show Secretary:

Mrs. Helen Scott
21 Broadview Avenue
Port Credit, Ontario
Phone: (416) 278-0020

Attention Afghan Fanciers —

Don't miss the Afghan Hound Club of Canada Specialty Show on Friday night, October 10th, 1969. Contact Mr. J. K. Clark for details at 120 Searle Avenue, Downsview, Ontario.

Miscellany

Leading Veterinarians at All-Breed Seminar

Undoubtedly the most technical seminar ever arranged for the lay public is planned by The Poodle Advancement Association in full cooperation with Ralston Purina of Canada Limited. The in-depth lectures will probe various aspects of kennel and breeding problems in a fully understandable manner and will be thoroughly demonstrated via visual aids.

The valuable seminar will be held in the Constellation Room of the Constellation Hotel, 900 Dixon Rd. at Rexdale, vicinity Toronto International Airport, at 3 p.m. The price of \$5 includes lectures and dinner as well.

Speakers are Dr. Elizabeth Trainor of Lovett, Mass. (wife of handler Bill Trainor) who will speak on "Fading Puppy Syndrome and Related Subjects". Dr. Jim Corbin, Director of the Purina Research Centre, Gray Summit, Mo., and well-known to many Canadians, will talk on "Breeding Better Dogs Nutritionally. Representatives from the Ontario Veterinary College, Guelph, Ont., include Dr. A. J. Cawley, Head of the Small Animal Division, "Hip and Elbow Dysplasias of the Dog". He will also present a paper on "Patella Dislocation in the Dog" previously prepared by Dr. J. Putnam, now deceased. Dr. W. J. Lennox will speak on "Congenital Eye Defects".

The speakers will be available for question and answer periods. Two suggestions: write for your reservation now, as tickets are limited, and take time to consider your own problems and queries and have them handy on a slip of paper for the question period.

For reservations write Mrs. Anita Chapman, Chapman Pet Shop, 999 Bloor St. West, Toronto, Ont.

Attention! Re Sportsmen's Show Article, May, 1969 Issue

It has been brought to our attention by Mr. Jack Nolan, Noland Kennels, Reg'd., Toronto, owner of Ch. Midoro's Alladin, that his reading of the second paragraph, second column, page 12, would indicate that Alladin-V-Westbruch was in competition for BIS. This was certainly not the intention of the writer. In case any other readers have misread this sentence, it was a separate item that in translation was run in the same paragraph with a sentence dealing with BIS contestants.

Mr. Nolan's Can. Sieger Ch. Midoro's Alladin's 1968 wins indicate a highly successful 1969 season to follow. Midoro's Alladin last year was Top Winning German Shepherd, Second Top Winning Working Dog and Seventh All Breeds in Canada (resulting from 11 showings). His progeny have also won numerous classes as puppies.

Mountain City Obedience Club

At the annual general meeting of the club, held June 26, the following slate of officers was elected for the 1969-70 season: President, Mr. R. Nemiroff; Vice-President, Mrs. S. Hoppe; Secretary, Miss L. Macfarlane; Treasurer, Mr. M. Leger; Training Director, Mrs. G. Halliday; Councillors, Mrs. M. Kennard, Mrs. R. Skipjack, Mr. H. Diraddo.

At the present time we have a membership of 55. Our trials at the end of May were well attended with over 90 entries and the trial dinner at the Belvedere Hotel had an attendance of about 70. During the past season our club put on many demonstrations for scout and guide groups, hospitals and other benevolent societies. We held a club competition and a Sanction Match in the spring. In the past year a number of titles were earned by our dogs and these included Canadian CD 10, CDX 6, TD 1, American CD 3, CDX 1, TD 1, Bermuda CD 1. At the present time there are 25 breed varieties represented. A Tracking Trial will be held by our club on August 30.

— Patricia Murray

Showplace for Graduation

Among the professional men who participated in the recently graduated Display Kennels obedience training classes were two lawyers, a supreme court judge, a psychiatrist with a neurotic dog and two priests.

So impressed were Fathers Iverson and Smith with the work being done in the training classes they offered the use of St. Michael's College Arena, in Toronto, for the graduation, plus lighting and loudspeakers.

Sixty-two dogs participated in the graduation, with three judges assessing three rings: Hilda Schlotzer, Judy Rich and Gary Johnston. Members of nearby obedience clubs and neighbors filled the stands.

Warned Mrs. Hilda Pugh, director, at the outset: "You're responsible for the image of the dog people. Don't let me down." As a result, not even a cigarette butt was left on the arena floor. A surprised janitor remarked that no organization had ever left the arena so clean.

Two Detroit Area Obedience Clubs Join For 2-Trial Weekend In September

The weekend of September 27 and 28 the two largest obedience training clubs in Michigan will join forces for the 4th year to give United States and Canadian exhibitors a chance to earn two legs on an American obedience title in two days, at the same locale.

Saturday, September 27, Sportsmen's Dog Training Club of Detroit, Inc., will hold its annual all-breed licensed trial in the Agricultural Bldg at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, Woodward Ave., Detroit. The following day Southern Michigan Obedience

Training Club will hold its annual trial in the Community Arts Bldg., also at the Fairgrounds.

Starting time is 9 a.m. on Saturday and 8 a.m. on Sunday, both E.S.T. Classes offered both days include Novice A and B, Open A and B, Utility A and B, Grad. Novice, Brace, Team and Veterans class. Judges are Merrill Cohen of Baltimore, Md., Richard D'Ambrisi of New Providence, N.J., Jake Giacomelli of Stoney Creek, Ont., Alma Rosser of Peoria, Ill., and Mary Lee Whiting of Minneapolis, Minn.

A between-show buffet dinner with cocktails is planned for Saturday evening, September 27. It will be strictly informal with a short but interesting program featuring a judges' panel and a movie by Mr. Giacomelli.

Both trials are superintended by Webb Dog Shows, Box 546, Auburn, Ind. 46706, and entries close September 10.

Firm Footing Promised for CNE Dog Shows

Three one-day shows are again scheduled as part of the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto — August 30, 31 and September 1, with entries closing August 7.

Chairman of the show is William A. Harris, with Glenn R. Stephens again serving as Show Superintendent. Two Canadians and two Americans have the judging assignments: Frank E. Jones, Minesing, Ont., Dr. Wilfrid E. Shute, Port Credit, Ont., Earle T. Adair, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Melbourne T. Downing, Timonium, Md.

The shows will again be held in the arena of the Coliseum, with an important change. The tanbark (the horse shows immediately precede the dog show dates) will be removed and the dogs will be shown on solid cement floor. Previously flooring was placed over the tanbark and the movement of the boards unnerved some of the dogs. Special exercise rings are being arranged.

All three shows will be serviced by Ralston Purina of Canada Ltd.

High Percentage Makes QCTA Graduation

Of the 18 obedience trainees in the April-June classes of the Queen City Tracking and Training Associates 14 came out for their finals. Under the eye of judge Robert Savink of Oshawa, nine dogs qualified.

Top Scorer was Dr. Jekyll, yellow Labrador with Mr. J. Hyde — 194. Second, a Miniature Poodle, won the run-off in a tie with a Miniature Poodle. Third, Miniature Poodle, 187½; fourth, Norwegian Elkhound, 187. Two Standard Poodles from the same litter scored 186 and 183 respectively, with the second tying with a Shepherd for sixth place. Mrs. Duffy of the "Dream Whip" television commercial, earned 182½. "Yours Truly",

Worm dogs without fuss or muss...

Simply empty Pulvex Worm Caps into their regular food. Dogs and puppies actually worm themselves as they eat.

Vitality-sapping roundworms (ascarids) are quickly and safely destroyed by Pulvex Worm Caps. No starving, struggling or stomach upsets. Easy on both you and your pet.

Help keep your dogs healthier and happier. Worm regularly with Pulvex Worm Caps.

Available at pet shops and pet care departments.

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Cooper Division of Agropharm Ltd.,

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GET YOUR OBEDIENCE DEGREE AND HAVE A 'Swingin' Weekend' at ... THE HAMILTON DOG OBEDIENCE CLUB'S 'FALL SPECTACULAR'

2 TRIALS
SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 11
9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

RINGS **7** JUDGES

1 TRIAL
SUNDAY,
OCTOBER 12
10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

unbenched outdoors

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FRIDAY NIGHT
Be our guest at a
free cocktail party
9 p.m. - 11 p.m.

ENTRIES CLOSE
OCTOBER 1, 1969

Saturday night
Awards Dinner and
dancing to a
swinging band

For more information please contact:

Mrs. Donna Walters, 70 West 4th St.,
Hamilton 40, Ontario. (Phone 385-9774)

reports Mrs. Grace E. Probert, was last with 179. Two-thirds of these winners were under one year of age.

Highest Scoring Brace trophy went to Mrs. Mitzi Frohle and her Shepherd team for the Qualifying Score of 197.

George T. Walsh, QC, Toronto, presented the Mrs. Murphy Memorial trophy donated in memory of a past graduate of the QCTA training classes. The Senior trophy was awarded to Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, the Junior to Debbie Walters, teenager, with King II.

QCTA's Special breed trophies offered for competition went to W. Poplawsky and Shane for German Shepherds, Miss Dorothy Payne and Gig

for Poodles and Debbie and King II for Hounds.

Amidst the popping of flash bulbs, flowers, balloons and Snoopy dog cakes decorating the trophy table, Mrs. Probert, director, read the fourth poem composed by Mrs. Catharine Taube of Kleinburg, Ont., in honor of graduation.

The association held an obedience matinee at their first class picnic June 8 at the Frohle chalet on the banks of the Humber River.

Kennel Building, Management

Latest publication on this topic, showing layouts for grooming, cages, feed storage, etc., is a booklet called "Build-

ing and Managing a Kennel". Tips on kennel management, accurate book-keeping, plus suggested kennel and business records are outlined. Your copy may be obtained, free of charge, by writing Mr. Wayne Campfield, Manager, Gaines Professional Plan, 2200 Yonge St., Toronto.

Official, filling out form for alien: "You're French, aren't you?"

"No," replied the alien, "both my mother and father were German, therefore I'm a German."

"But you were born in France?"

"Oui. But if your dog had puppies in a stable, you wouldn't call them horses."

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.



Photo by Howard Robinson. Pictured is the black and silver Miniature Schnauzer Sylva Sprite Rebecca going BCBP in Show (following a Group 3rd) at the Fort Garry K.C. 50th anniversary Winnipeg, June 29, under Judge Wm. Semple, handled by June Tegman. Shown presenting the trophy is Mrs. Barbara Eamens, the only active charter member of the Ft. Garry K.C. (established 1919). "Becky" is sired by Ch. Eastwight Sea Voyager (Imp.) ex Ch. Sylva Sprite Moonmoth CD. Breeder, Mrs. Joanna Griggs, Sylva Sprite Kennels. Owned by George Tegman, Stony Mt., Man.



Ch. Puz Althaea of Kyratown (Imp.) is pictured winning another Toy Group at Abegweit Kennel Club All Breed show at Charlottetown, P.E.I., June 21 under Judge Thos. Joel, handled by Mrs. Mabon. Sire, Int. Ch. Puz Kin Ardprory; dam, Eng. Ch. Althaea Dodo of Kyratown. Breeder, Hindley Taylor (England); owned by Mr. and Mrs. David Mabon, Sanpan Kennels, 398 Elmore Cres., Saint John, N.B.



Photo by Bennet Assoc.-Cotati, Ca. A Family Affair — At the Lion's Gate Show Whippet Booster, with an entry of 30, on June 28 under Judge Kenneth M. MacDonald, Corona, Calif. "Urray Whippets" leading stud dog, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Stars and Stripes of Sontan (Tiger) shown by Richard Webster takes BB at 5½ years old. On far right, handled by Barbara Webster, is Tiger's son, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Queen's Colt Forty Five (ex Ch. & O.T. Ch. Urray Speed Queen) who took BCB. Ahead of him is another son of Tiger's, handled by Mark Webster, Ch. (unconfirmed) Urray Sharpshooter (ex Ch. (Can. & Am.) Hollypark Baby Doll of Urray) who took BW to finish at this show. Also finished at this show is Ch. (unconfirmed) Urray Diamond Lil (9 months old) by 'Colt' out of Urray Petrel, owned and handled by Garry Samels of Seattle, Wash., and shown with Miss Elizabeth Watson, having won BOS, WB and BCBP. Later 'Tiger' placed 2nd in Group and 'Colt' was awarded BCB in Group.



Copper Mist Chocolate Truffles repeated her wins of the previous day at the B.C. Ladies K.C. show May 18, going BW and BOS under Judge Mrs. Yan Paul. Bred by Mrs. Nora C. Maltby, Ottawa. Sire, Highlane Bonhomme Richard; dam, Ch. Challendon Cara Mia. Handled by owner Mrs. J. R. Haslam, Sanseal Reg'd., 1636 Ralph Rd., North Vancouver, B.C.



Copper Mist Chocolate Truffles, lovely brown Miniature Poodle, went BW, BOS and BCB in Group under Judge Mr. R. Rankine at the B.C. Ladies K.C. show May 17. Handled by her owner, Mrs. J. R. Haslam, Sanseal Reg'd., 1636 Ralph Rd., North Vancouver, B.C. "Truffles" was bred by Mrs. Nora C. Maltby, Ottawa. Sire, Highlane Bonhomme Richard; dam, Ch. Challendon Cara Mia.



Ch. Rojan's Miss Molly, lovely young Irish Setter female, finishing for her title at the Kewartha Kennel Club show May 16, 1969, under Judge Mrs. Pat Randall, by going Winners, BOS. Owned by Dr. R. Shortreed; handled exclusively by Mrs. Flora Hewitt, Box 196, Brights Grove, Ont.



Pyrmont Botawna v Palos, a lovely red Doberman Pinscher puppy, barely 9 months old, topped a strong Working Group May 11 at the Mid Canada shows in Winnipeg under Miss Lois Burpee. "Tawna" is by Ch. & O.T. Ch. (Can. & Am.) Berst's Palos v Hoytt ex Ch. Lisa vom Sirrahwald, CD. Handled and co-owned by her breeder, Susan Berst, Pyrmont Dobermans Reg'd., 297 Grenville Ave., Port Arthur, Ont.



Handworth Sweet Susi (Miniature Schnauzer) shown going Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show under Judges Thos. Joel and Stan Whitmore at the recent shows in Charlottetown. On both days Susi was BCB in Group and placed second in the Group June 22. Susi is the first homebred to be shown by Mrs. E. M. Lee of Handworth Kennels, Beaconsfield, Que. Sire, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Blythewood Blue Max ex Ch. Jasper's I'm a Sweetheart.



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CAN WE LEARN FROM CATTLE FANCIERS?

by H. Malcolm Stephens

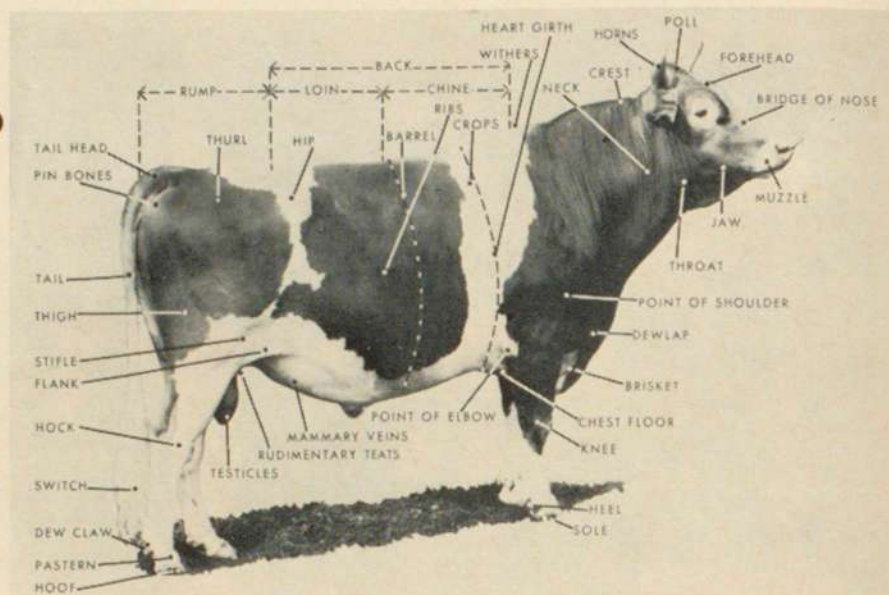
■ Unanimity among dog people is rare but on one subject there is almost universal agreement. This is the need for better training for judges. In spite of this there is not one kennel club anywhere which is doing anything about the problem for conformation judges. Perhaps it is time they did. Several months ago I had the good fortune to see a pamphlet published by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, publication 538, "Judging Dairy Cattle". Any reader whose interest is roused by this article is recommended to write to the department, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ont., for a copy. There is no charge.

Cattle fanciers are fortunate in having the support of the various departments of Agriculture, not only in the areas of animal husbandry but also for the development of judges. The pamphlet referred to is an example of such support provided with tax dollars. Dogs on the other hand are considered livestock when it comes to regulation and restriction but rarely when it comes to providing help and assistance. If we dog people want to train our judges we will have to do it with our own money, not with our tax dollars which have gone to assist the economic livestock.

We are indebted to the Hon. W. A. Stewart, Minister of Agriculture, Ontario, and his staff for permission to quote from this pamphlet and to reproduce the illustration.

■ The initial two sentences provide a base for the argument developed in the remainder of the pamphlet. "Judging dairy cattle, like the judging of all classes of stock, is largely a matter of keen observation, balanced appraisal of good points and defects, and the constant study of type to ensure close relationship between body form and efficient production. Form and function are definitely associated in all classes of livestock." The more cynical of dog people will quickly note the absence of any reference to who is on the other end of the leash.

The final paragraph in the introduction emphasizes the omnivalence of the necessity to possess the ability to judge the type of livestock with which one is working "Who should judge? Every man and woman (young or old) who



has any responsibility for the raising, developing, showing or merchandising of dairy cattle is a judge of the animals. The experts who place the awards in the show rings represent a relatively small percentage of the people who are or should be interested in judging." Every dog breeder who decides which puppy in a litter to keep is judging dogs. Should the kennel clubs not be doing something to help him make those decisions wisely?

The next section of the pamphlet is so pertinent that we reproduce it in its entirety.

QUALITIES OF A GOOD JUDGE

1. "Livestock-mindedness and a desire to know dairy cattle thoroughly.
2. A clear knowledge of the ideal or standard type, and an ability to recognize the desirable and undesirable points of conformation.
3. Quick and accurate powers of observation.
4. Ability to form a mental image of many individual animals and to rank them by making comparisons.
5. Ability to reach a definite decision based on sound judgement.
6. Reasoning power that takes into account practical considerations.
7. Honesty and sincerity in order to avoid bias or prejudice.
8. Steady nerves and confidence in one's ability to make close, independent decisions based entirely on the merits of the animals. Students in practice and in contests should always work independently. A good philosophy for all judging is to do the best work possible at the time and to have no regrets about the results or accomplishments.
9. Evaluate and rank the individual animal according to appearance on the day of judging, regardless of rank at a previous show.
10. Sound knowledge acquired through practice and experience to give effective reasons for decisions.

11. A pleasant and even temperament. Good judges, however, do not fraternize with exhibitors or friends along the ringside.

12. Firmness to stand by and defend one's placings without offending or in any way implying that one's decisions are infallible."

■ All of the foregoing could be issued by any kennel club for guidance for its judges by changing the words "dairy cattle" in item one to "dogs". To emphasize the need for better things in dog judging I suggest that you score any three dog judges you care to select against the above 12 points and see how they make out. Then score yourself. All of the foregoing might be considered the moralizing portion of the pamphlet. Rightly, it comes first for without the highest standards of integrity no judge is going to do a satisfactory job. Unless the exhibitors are convinced that the judge does have honesty and integrity they are not likely to be satisfied with the judging job.

Then follows a list of five basic points of helpful guidance, particularly for young judges.

1. Know the names and location of the parts of an animal.
2. Know the score card.
3. Learn to use the score card in rating individuals.
4. Know the characteristics of the breeds.
5. Become familiar with the desirable characteristics of the different parts of an animal.

These five points are quite straightforward but encompass the entire judging process. I have vivid memories of spending ten minutes explaining to a judge in my own breed the meaning of angulation of the fore and hind quarters. This was four years after

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CANINE BREED IMPROVEMENT: Selection and Relationship

Part 3 — Review of Hardy-Weinberg Law

by LEE FORD, Ph.D.
Genetics Consultant Service
Rt. 1, Box 230, Butler, Ind. 46721

POPULATION GENETICS

Modern population genetics originated about 1908-9 through work done by Hardy and Weinberg, the former in England and the latter independently in Germany. This involved the idea that the relative frequencies of each gene allele in a population mating at random tends to remain constant from generation to generation. This is called the Hardy-Weinberg Law. This is the basis of population genetics. Canine breed improvement basically involves the concepts of population genetics.

The Hardy-Weinberg Law was theoretically applied to breed improvement by several outstanding statisticians, among them Fisher, Li and Kempthorne. It was the basic concept to apply to practical animal improvement in order to reduce the gene frequencies of deleterious genes and to increase the gene frequencies of desired genes in the population and species being studied. This early work was done by Wright, Lush and Lerner, primarily in research lab small animals by Wright, then in larger economically important animals by Lush, and in poultry by Lerner. We followed along with research in the dog, following the footsteps of these early pioneers, several of whom were my professors.

GENETIC EQUILIBRIUM

The study of heredity in populations, or in breeds, is the study of population genetics. This is in contrast to the study of the individual. Breed improvement as such, although it obviously is based on the individual, must of necessity by basic definition, be concerned with the entire breed or population. Improvement in a few individuals is helpful to the breed, this we agree. But improvement of the breed involves the concept of gene frequency of good and bad traits in the entire breed. The amazing part of it all is that the dirty grubby work of research has been done to the extent that all we have to do in our dog breeds is utilize what is already known. When we have done that, then we can complain that we need more information.

In the hopes of giving readers some information that may be of value to you and your friends who also breed dogs, this series was initiated. We will discuss very few technical formulae or terms, nor will we get involved in higher statistics or advanced genetic concepts. But this Hardy-Weinberg law is

so important in studying breed improvement, that it should be understood by anyone desiring to improve his breed of dogs. Hence this attempt at a brief presentation.

AN EXAMPLE

Suppose for example that we have a dominant trait in a dog breed that was originally present in the homozygous dominant form in half of the sires and half of the dams of the descendants. If they were mated at random, then all possible matings would be: AA X AA, AA x aa, and aa x aa. Let us show this in a table:

	Dams		
	.5 AA	.25 AA	.25 aa
Sires	.5 AA	.25 AA	.25 Aa
	.5 aa	.25 Aa	.25 aa

The interpretation of the table is this: 50% or one-half or .5 of the females are homozygous for the dominant (AA) and half are homozygous for the recessive (aa). The same for the sires. They mate at random in all possible combinations. Hence their first generation progeny will consist of the following: One fourth or 25% or .25 which are homozygous dominant (AA), one fourth which are homozygous recessive (aa), and two fourths or one half or .50 (.25 plus .25) which are heterozygous (Aa).

This is the genotypic table to show matings of the original homozygous individuals. Note that the simple dominant results in three fourths or .75 or 75% of the progeny being phenotypically (actually showing) the dominant trait, and only 1/4 or 25% or .25 of them showing the recessive phenotype. But note also that only one out of three of the dominants is actually homozygous, that two out of three are carriers of the recessive. If by chance the recessive were bad, then only 1/4 of the population would show the bad or undesired trait, but 1/2 of the population would carry it and each of those individuals in that carrier population would by chance transmit it to half of his offspring.

Now we look at what would happen if we consider the mating of gametes and not individuals. Obviously the original population produced equal numbers of gametes for the dominant (A) and the recessive (a) genes. Therefore in this original "gene pool" there was 50% or .5 A genes and 50% or .5 a genes. Now let us make a random mating table for gametes, using the proportions stated.

	Eggs		
	.5 A	.25 A	.25 a
Sperm	.5 A	.25 AA	.25 Aa
	.5 a	.25 Aa	.25 aa

As you suspected, when the gametes combine at random, the result is the same. Because phenotypes are made up of genotypes, and genotypes produce the gametes.

In our selection program we wish to know what happens in the next generation? To continue this illustration, and to make the point that with random mating the gene frequency remains the same in a given population, let us again look at the gametes in the gene pool. We must assume equal numbers of offspring and chance or random mating.

If we add the two heterozygous groups to get .5 heterozygotes, and divide that by two we get .25 A gametes and .25 a gametes from the heterozygotes. Add the .25 A gametes from the homozygous AA to this makes the .5 A gametes and doing the same for the recessives gives .5 a gametes. Hence, we see we can do this over and over with the gene frequency of A remaining at .5 and that of a remaining at .5 also.

Without going into great detail, it becomes apparent from this very simple example, that if we select against the phenotypically (visibly) apparent bad recessives, we most surely do improve the population. If we go to the extreme possible and delete all 25% of those from the breeding population who carry the bad recessive trait, we have improved the appearance of that generation of the breeding animals.

But it is also apparent, that after that one fourth has been cut off from breeding, that yet two out of three of the remaining phenotypically desirable animals still carry the bad recessive and will transmit it to their offspring. This is one of the facts of breeding, one of the problems we face as dog breeders.

Therefore, the importance of the Hardy-Weinberg law. With random mating the gene frequency stays the same in any given population, including any breed of dogs. And from an understanding of this important law, we can see that even the most strict selection against a bad recessive gene is only relatively effective. It takes years of selective breeding to improve the germ plasm pool of the entire breed.

But if the individual breeder can somehow select superior germ plasm

continued on page 38

CANADIAN STANDARD POODLES

Winning around the World!

■ This story really begins with "Tramp", that lovable Poodle champ known in dog show circles as English, American, Canadian Champion Bibelot's Tall Dark & Handsome CDX, Am. CD. No American or Canadian champion of any breed has ever gone to England and done such outstanding winning and gathered so many friends and admirers for the breed. Tramp climaxed his English show career with Reserve Best in Show at Crufts 1967. Since he won more Best in Show awards in England in 1966 than any other dog he was declared England's Dog of the Year. All this is now history for Tramp is home with his breeder owner Susan Fraser of Toronto. He has since won 10 more Best in Show awards bringing his total to 30 in three countries; he is now retired from the show ring. However you can still find him hamming it up in the obedience ring or at the occasional specialty show.

In 1966 two Standard Poodle pups were exported to England — the black, Bibelot's Call Me After Dark at Springett, and the white, Bibelot's Polar de la Fontaine of Springett. Polar was bred by Mr. Ken Ellis and Miss Susan Corbin and is co-owned by Susan Fraser and Marilyn Willis. Polar won his third CC (challenge certificate) in April at the Scottish Kennel Club championship show thus completing his English championship. At this same show Ch. (Can. & Am.) Bibelot's Rich & Rare was awarded her second CC. She was bred by Susan Fraser who co-owns her with Roger Pritchard. Rich and Rare gained her third CC and Best of Breed at Three Counties Championship Show in early June to make another English Bibelot champion. She will be home this fall to



Eng. Ch. Bibelot's Polar de la Fontaine of Springett with his co-owner Miss Marilyn Willis.



Ch. (Can., Eng. & Am.) Bibelot's Tall Dark & Handsome CDX, Am. CD. winning Best in Show at Kensington Show in London (twice!). Handled by Miss Marilyn Willis.

be shown again in Canada and the U.S.A. Tramp and Rich & Rare, reports Mrs. Fraser, are the only dogs of any breed from Canada or the U.S.A. to hold these three titles.

Early in 1967 Ch. Bibelot's Magnificent Maxine was leased by Marilyn Willis and exported to England in whelp to Ch. (Can. & Am.) Wycliffe Kenneth. From this litter, born in quarantine, all shown under the Springett banner, have resulted three Australian champions, one Finnish champion and one English champion, Ch. Springett Darken Democrat, who also completed his English championship in May of this year with Runner Up to Best in Show at WELKS — 7,398 dogs com-



Ch. (Can., Eng. & Am.) Bibelot's Rich & Rare, the most recent Bibelot English champion.



Eng. Ch. Springett Darken Democrat wins Best in Show at Kensington in 1968. Unfortunately, that beautiful trophy must be returned each year.

peting. Democrat was also Best of Breed at Crufts in 1968.

The picture (above) is of Eng. Ch. Springett Darken Democrat winning Best in Show at Kensington Show in 1968. Tramp won this same perpetual trophy twice while in England. It is interesting to note that Tramp is now the sire of three English champions and one Australian champion — all Best in Show winners!

In 1968 Can. Ch. Wycliffe Sybil was exported to Australia via England where she whelped a litter sired by Kenneth. Unfortunately only one little female pup survived. She will be shown in England before going on to

continued on page 38



That's Tramp, enjoying life at Springett with his young son, two Miniature champions, and Marilyn Willis' Borzoi champion joining in.

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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.

A Tribute to the Late Mary Lake

The passing of Mrs. Mary Lake removes from the dog fancy a good friend, an ardent breeder of Irish Setters and an intense and eager worker in all that pertains to dog clubs.

Mary first appeared on the dog scene about 20 years ago. She had one dog. When the Irish Setter Club of Canada came into existence in 1950 Mary and her husband became the first two members. She served this club in various capacities. Later The Provincial Irish Setter Club was to profit by her experience and competence. She was the one and only secretary of the club, which incidentally, closed down temporarily at the onset of Mary's illness.

In 1956 she joined The Progressive KC where her ability was soon recognized and due to her specialized training she soon became the meticulous Secretary Treasurer and Show Secretary. These positions she held until death claimed her on June 21. According to Mr. Tom Adams of The Canadian Kennel Club, Mary was one of the best show secretaries in the country. "It will be difficult to fill her place" he said.

A loyal friend, a great worker, a devoted wife and mother, she lived with enthusiasm and keen enjoyment. She loved dog shows, especially the competitive excitement of an Irish Setter Specialty. It is hard to realize that she is gone.

On June 7 two weeks before her death, she attended The Progressive KC annual point show. Here she saw many of her friends and silently bid them a last farewell for Mary knew her time was running out.

She suffered a long and painful illness and accepted the approaching finality with patient endurance. She was buried on Monday, June 23, in Glendale Memorial Gardens.

To her sorrowing family, Allan her husband, Douglas and Janet her son and daughter, our deepest sympathy is expressed most sincerely.

— Gertrude W. Drew
120 Ranleigh, Toronto, Ont.

Brittany Spaniel Notes

The International Brittany Field Trial Association will host its first Championship event September 25 and 26 at the Sno Fun Shooting Preserve, Evans Mills, N.Y. One-hour heats on native

pheasants will test the dogs over the spacious rolling terrain of upstate New York. Judges of national prominence will officiate.

This event, the first of its kind east of the Mississippi, will be of interest to spectators and owners of Brittany Spaniels. Evans Mills is a few miles east of Watertown, N.Y.

— Bill McClure
Box 15, Manotick, Ont.

The Brittany Spaniel is nationally represented by the strong parent club, The American Brittany Club. Since many Canadians are members its history may be of interest.

It seems that while the heaviest importation from France took place, The Brittany Spaniel Club of North America was formed. It was the parent club recognized by the American Kennel Club. It had the power of changing our breed Standard and for quite a while it proved adequate. The first Field Trial was held in 1939 with an entry of 14 Brittanies.

In 1942 The American Brittany Club was formed. The American Field recognized it as the parent club. In 1944 the two clubs merged and the American Brittany Club was off! It recognizes 44 regional clubs through the United States.

It is interesting to note that the Maritime Brittany Club had been holding trials in Moncton, N.B., but since these trials didn't carry AKC points they disbanded in 1949.

Due to the growth rate of our breed, I'm sure some of this information is outdated. I drew it from the "Brittany in America," a must for every Brittany breeder's library. Our club has a National Stake, Classics and a National Amateur, national bench show, a monthly magazine, "The American Brittany" and a bench and field futurity . . . The President is E. C. Kruger; Secretary, Nicky Bissel; Mrs. Hazel Bone, Treasurer and Robert Wright, delegate to the AKC.

— (Miss) Leslie Miller
303 Terrace Drive,
Willmar, Minn. 56201

Conditioning the Irish Setter

The following, written by Elaine Mitchell, is reprinted courtesy "Paw Prints", Irish Setter Club of Canada publication.

If the handling of dogs is considered an art, then the conditioning of them may certainly be looked upon as a science. Conditioning covers a wide

area; including among many other things, feeding, exercise, grooming and training.

It goes without saying that you cannot enter your Irish Setter in a show and in the intervening two weeks get him in top shape. The whole process should in fact begin long before the puppies are born, as healthy lively puppies can only come from healthy lively parents. It is impossible to build bone or substance or rebuild a rickety frame caused by neglect during youth. The only solution is to provide plenty of freedom and exercise and the best of food while the puppies are still growing. The right kind of food plays a most important role in conditioning. Beauty does come from within, and you can brush, polish and exercise all you like, but it will be to no avail if the right materials are not there to work with.

Basically we feed a mixture of lean ground beef, ground beef lips, tripe, liver, heart and ground chicken necks. The proportion may vary depending on circumstances. For example, more liver will make looser stools, while more chicken necks will have the reverse effect. As a general guide however, the following may be used: 1 part ground beef, ½ part ground beef lips and ½ part equal quantities of tripe, liver, heart and ground chicken necks. This is cooked, slightly on the juicy side; the broth is then drained off and used to soak ¼ to ½ part kibble (the hard kind) mix meat and kibble together and add your favourite vitamins when feeding. This mixture may be made in larger quantities and frozen either before or after the kibble has been added. If you own a blender, you can also puree vegetables such as lettuce, celery and non-starchy leftovers and add to the meat as it cooks. There are numerous good vitamin products on the market. Ordinarily no other supplement is necessary. Vitamin "E" is good for muscle tone and dull lifeless coats, contained in Safflower Oil. A tablespoon of brown sugar may be added to give extra energy on show days — especially for puppies.

The amount of weight your dog carries depends mainly on two things: his bone structure and his temperament. He should never look fat and dumpy or thin and rundown. In between these two extremes is a happy medium that will suit your dog. Bearing in mind that a lazy dog is made more so by extra weight and less weight makes a nervous dog more excitable, the following points may be observed:

(a) A long-bodied dog looks and feels shorter if a bit on the heavy side.

(b) A heavy-shouldered, short-necked dog will look better if kept on the slender side. Feed heavily the last couple of days before show time to give body.

(c) For a dog that is light in chest feed heavily until he is filled out then slack off just before showing.

(d) A slab-sided dog can be made to look fuller if fed just before show

time.

(e) A dip in the top line can be filled in with extra weight.

(f) A dog that is higher in the rear will look less so if slimmer.

Always remember that you are trying to achieve a balanced look, and if you alter a dog's appearance in one place, you change it somewhere else. Also remember that dogs, like people, put on different amounts of weight in different places. For example, one dog I know has to be kept quite heavy to give her body, yet if she gets the least bit too heavy, her head begins to look quite fat and ugly.

Incidentally, one of the most common reasons for a dog to go off his feed is a sore throat or tonsillitis. It is amazing how seldom people look down their dog's throat, yet this is one of the most common ailments there is. If your dog is off his feed, has running eyes, chokes and gags on the lead, or acts dull and listless, do check the throat for redness or swollen tonsils.

Next comes the subject of exercise. Although every self-respecting Irish Setter loves to spend most of his time on the sofa or underfoot in the kitchen, both you and he would be better off for doing a few rounds of the park every morning. (I cheat and ride a bicycle). A good steady even trot is best for building up muscles and stamina. In addition, he should have plenty of freedom to run and sleep as he pleases. If your dog is slightly straight in the hindquarters, running back and forth in a short run may help, as he "lets down" every time he slams on the brakes. Up hill work is also good for the rear end. On the other hand, banging against a wall with his front feet will soon cause loaded shoulders, and nothing will cause cow hocks faster than a dog jumping up and down on his hind legs.

Many good articles on grooming have been written, and there are several easy-to-follow charts on the market, so there is little for me to mention except that each method should be adapted to suit your own dog. A good rule to follow is that if your dog is heavy where he shouldn't be, or has bulges where he shouldn't have, then thin down the hair until you have a nice smooth line. You can make a head leaner, a top line smoother, shoulders slicker, feet tighter and all manner of things with careful trimming. On the other hand you can fluff up the hair to fill a hollow spot or smooth that dip behind the shoulders.

For bathing make sure that you use a good shampoo, taking great care to remove every particle of soap when rinsing, and taking care to dry ears thoroughly. Warmer water will tend to make a dog shed all of his old coat, but on the other hand, cooler water will save the last bit of feathering for the show. Never go to one extreme or the other to make your dog feel uncomfortable. Blow your dog dry with a dryer, brushing all the while with a good brush, this will keep curl out of the coat. Always remember to brush gently

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SAMANTHA, shown very sparingly since her arrival in Canada in March, 1969, has won 3 points to her Canadian title, and will be back in the ring in September. Her kennelmate, CHANTINGHALL AMETHYST, by Eng. CH. POINT-GREY SUSS'S FOLLY ex Eng. CH. CHANTINGHALL HARMONY, has won 9 points since her debut in March, 1969 and has been bred to CH. SCHAUF-LEIN'S LOGY.

Show prospects should be booked now.
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and carefully. Finish off with a chamois or piece of velvet to help give a sheen. Start your training early, go gently and slowly and make sure your dog enjoys it. You can make him go round the ring and pose, but no one can make him show — and it is sparkle and showmanship that makes a real winner. Remember always that there is no substitute for quality. One cannot change faults, only camouflage them. One can only emphasize the good points in hopes that poor ones go unnoticed. In a close race however, the prettiest, happiest, showiest dog will usually win.

Afghan Notes

The current issue of the "Afghan Notes" features the late Mrs. Mary Matchett and two of her noted Afghans on the cover in part illustration of the first of the series on the "History of the Afghan Hound in Canada." The article, by Susan Ball, in collaboration with Vera Hampton and Bill Milne, relates that the first Afghan Hound registered with The Canadian Kennel Club (May 14, 1935) was Ramy, owned by Mrs. Constance Corbet. Breeder was Shaw McKeon. Almost concurrently Mrs. Matchett imported a female from the famous Scottish kennels of Mrs. Molly Sharpe. Pic of Chaman later earned her championship and BIS status.

Exciting, glamorous — the first National Specialty of the Afghan Hound Club of Canada, to be held the evening of October 10 at the luxurious new Holiday Inn, Don Valley, 1250 Eglington Ave. E. at Don Valley Parkway. Mrs. Marna Dods of Herts, England, judges, with Mrs. Diane Blanco Edel, Richmond, Va., assessing the sweepstakes.

Afghan racing, a hit at the previous Greenwood show, takes place October 12 at the Greenwood Raceway, Toronto, following the judging of Afghan Hounds.

Ottawa Valley Club Hosts Beagle Derby

An annual feature of the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Beagle Association is a two-day field trial event held alternately by the various member clubs. This year the Ottawa Valley Beagle Club hosted.

The June 14 trial was for young registered Beagles — Derbies, two years and under, in a combined class of males and females judged separately as 13" and 15" Beagles.

The June 15 trial was for Beagles of championship calibre, all ages, registered Beagles who held a place in a licensed trial. These were also judged as were the youngsters.

Field Trial Secretary Gerald F. Phinney reports these results: 15" combined class: 1st, Rogue of Rob-Roy, owner, Leroy Leach; 2nd, Trent River Sky, David Nivison; 3rd, Money Sunk Lady Bird, David Nivison; 4th, Beaver Creek Smokey, John McKinnon.

Pack on Hare, 13": 1st, Beaver Creek Tommy, David Secours; 2nd,

Mellow Run Rebel, D. Currie; 3rd, Rob-Roy Mace, Ira Tremlett, handler, Coady McDonald; 4th, Hawki Piper of Rob-Roy, R. Sorenson.

15" combined class: 1st, Fly Man, Jacques Choquette; 2nd, Pine Ridge General, Aubrey Chapin; 3rd, Reine Petula, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Boa and R. Harding, handled by Keith Boa; 4th, Antrim Hills Bonnie, Andy Jenkins.

Pack on Hare, 13" combined: 1st, Penwall Duchess Duncan, C. Morris; 2nd, Mellow Run Rebel, D. Currie; 3rd, Mellow Run Honey, Coady MacDonald; Maple Sugar Babe, D. Currie.

Borzoi Import

Dewsa Kennels, Reg'd., Locust Hill, Ont., has imported a year-old white Borzoi from the well-known kennels of Mrs. Bennet-Heard, England. The pure whites are becoming increasingly rare in England, reports Mrs. G. M. McKenzie.

Canadian Miniature Wire-haired Dachsie Shines at Buffalo

When Judge Nelson Groh awarded Ch. Wilheen's Tagalong WM for a major win at the recent Buffalo show his co-owners Ed. Dixon and Judy Finch were pleased, but even more delighted when Judge Groh gave "Tag" his nod for BOV over Specials. This is quite a feat for a Miniature, reports Mr. Dixon, as in the American shows they are in competition with the standard breeds. Tag has been a group winner in Canada as well as taking other group placings.

Norwegian Elkhound Import

Recent import to Karin Kennels Reg'd., Oshawa, Ont., owned by Mr. and Mrs. Karl S. Innes, is the outstanding Elkhound bitch, dam of many Crufts entries. Lillabo Senta, bred by Miss E. M. Langman of England, was sired by the Norwegian-bred and American-owned Ch. (Irish & Am.) Crafdal Thor Mhor ex Lillabo Gota. Prior to being exported Lillabo Senta was bred to the equally famous Holms bloodlines and arrived in whelp June 10, with litter due July 12. This combination brings together some of the world's finest Elkhound bloodlines, writes Mr. Innes.

Saluki Notes

How many of you Saluki owners take your dogs with you when you go downtown or on errands or other brief trips? Percentage-wise, Salukis are exposed to public view far less than other large breeds. True, they are seen at dog shows, but how many spectators attend dog shows to decide on a breed of dog to buy?

Most have their minds already made up, at least to a choice of breeds. We

continued on page 24

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Shown above in her win of BoB at American Whippet Club Specialty at Chicago International, 1969 under noted judge & breed specialist William Shmick. Handler, Bobby Barlow.

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CH. LANCER

do not want to make the Salukis the "Number one" dog on the popularity poll, but it would be nice, when telling people you have Salukis, if they wouldn't think you were referring to a Japanese-made motor scooter!

To prevent the Saluki from going the way of the dodo or passenger pigeon, there must be more Saluki litters. However, if there is no market for the puppies, owners are not going to breed their bitches. "To sell it, you must tell it." In our case this means "show off your dogs!" Not just to other doggy folk, but to people who may be in the market for a pup at some future date. Let's see what we can do to make John Q. Public aware of the Saluki.

— John Ross
Round Hill, Alta

Belgian Sheepdog Notes

H. Schwegler of North Vancouver, B.C., has imported King V.D. Gouden Paw from Holland, a representative of a new rough-haired variety. L. E. Stanbridge, Ancaster, Ont., editor of the Belgian Sheepdog Club of Canada "Newsletter", and the incoming president are on a trip to Europe to visit Belgian Sheepdog kennels.

The annual picnic and fun match is scheduled for August 10, at 11 a.m., in the Dundas Driving Park, Dundas, Ont.

Boxers In Obedience?

You bet! They're not the easiest dogs to train, but with patience and understanding on the part of the handlers, Boxers can and do become excellent, honest and reliable workers. This was borne out recently at the Lions' Gate KC Trial, in Coquitlam, B.C., where (surprise!) three Boxer bitches were entered. The first, Sor-Lar's Jody of Mike, a daughter of that old campaigner Ch. Hidlj's Meiko OT Ch., topped the Novice A class with a score of 194.5. Then, in Open B competition, Judge Wm. Strutinski was able to qualify only two competitors, both of which were Boxers. That is unusual!



They were Ch. Sor-Lar's Three For Two CD ("Rosie") score: 195, and Ch. (Can. & Am.) Britannian Hari's Last Star CDX Am. CD ("Star") score: 191.5, shown above with their owner-handlers, Mrs. J. Sorensen and Mrs. W. Oldham.

Boxer Bitch Picks Up Two Majors at U.S. Shows

During the first weekend of June, which turned out to be the hottest as well, my daughter and I travelled the long way from Toronto to Cincinnati, Ohio, to show our homebred Ch. Scher-Khoun's Syncopation who won WB and BOS under Specialty Judge John Cassavoy at the Greater Cincinnati Boxer Club Specialty show for a 4-point major in some very excellent competition.

The following day Syncopation was selected BB from the classes over seven Specials for a 3-point major under Specialty Judge Joe Gregory at the Cincinnati KC all-breed show. This now gives Syncopation 13 points toward her American title, including three majors, having previously won at Detroit and the Westminster shows.

When we phoned the good news home, we learned that Syncopation's litter mate, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Scher-Khoun's Shadrack, on the same weekend had gone BIS at the Aurora KC show.

— Ben de Boer
522 John St., Thornhill, Ont.

Collie and Sheltie Notes

Judging by the response to the June column on Collie and Sheltie housing I would have to admit we all like to "talk over" caring for our particular breeds. I appreciate hearing from you the subjects you would like discussed and because of your letters we will have columns on caring for the bitch in whelp and the new litter, and raising and choosing puppies, in the near future.

During the heat of the summer months one of the most annoying kennel problems is the fly. We have used sprays, which are a nuisance when you have young puppies, and fly sticks. This year, however, we found something we are very pleased with. It is an electrical gadget that is mounted on the wall with a timing device that releases a poof of insecticide every 60 seconds. This is purchased at a pest control or restaurant supplies store and though expensive worth every penny in comfort.

Housing makes a vast difference in dog personality and I believe every kennel owner does his best to avoid the so called "kennel dog" personality. This is difficult to avoid in a kennel with outside attached runs. The convenience of this type of housing which lends itself to a minimum of individual handling may be the major factor leading to the "kennel dog" temperament.

Dogs stalled as ours depend on their owners to be put out for exercise. They soon respond to their names when being called in and develop affection for their handlers. Adult dogs in our kennel will wait at the open back door for their names to be called and respond willingly and proudly by running into their own stall and waiting for the door to be closed. If the youngsters run in before being called they are sent out again to await their turn. All of our adult dogs are handled in this manner

and are most well behaved.

Our adolescent dogs are no different from our children. You think for a while they are never going to catch on and merely tolerate them during this stage. Then suddenly, like a butterfly emerging from a cocoon, comes a responsible, respected adult.

If you are consistent with your routine, you will find that all your adults will become completely "house-trained" and this is a tremendous saving in time.

Even little puppies can be kept unbelievably clean with the following method. I warn you though, this has to be tried to be believed. First you must remember we use shavings in our stalls. In the past puppies' (young puppies six weeks or more) stalls were cleaned, swept and disinfected three times daily. Now this is done once daily only. At the remaining cleanings, all soil is removed and balance of shavings (clean shavings) are swept to the back of the stall. The floor that is exposed is then disinfected and covered with shavings. The puppies will now only use the back of the stall that has the "familiar" shavings to eliminate and the rest of their stall is always clean and fresh for sleeping and playing. This method will not only keep your puppies clean for inspection at all times but will keep them smelling clean and sweet when prospective owners want to cuddle them.

Don't underestimate this without trying it. This procedure works well as they are growing until they become 100% dependable in their stalls.

Keeping dogs on shavings is best in our opinion. Our kennel dogs may visit the house at any time without any offensive "kennel odor". The only drawbacks we have found are the countless bushel baskets of used shavings my husband removes from the garbage room of the kennel daily, and the fact that it clings to some of the long coats like storm clouds. However it blows off easily in the runs or may be brushed out quite easily. The advantages far outweigh the trouble and there is nothing less appealing than puppies with the odor of soiled newsprint.

There is no comparison between clean, sweet-smelling puppy or dog shipped in a crate with shavings and the dog shipped on newspapers. At the end of the shipping journey I am sure the new owner is more pleased with a dog he can handle and take home to rest rather than to the closest tub or veterinarian for a bath.

Kenneling does not have to be elaborate to provide comfort for your dogs in hot weather. Good ventilation, insect control and good bedding add much for very little cost.

Do send news of the latest "goings on" at your kennel, or share some kennel aid you have discovered with the readers of this column.

Will close this month with a poem dedicated to the obedience dog owners, most appropriately called The Sweetest Sound, by Mira Jilbert:

continued overleaf

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announce

CHAMPION #40

CH. SOVEREIGN MOONGLOW

Sorry, no picture. "GLOW" is too busy to pose, with her first litter of nine puppies.

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SCARLET HILL

COLLIES: Ch. Scarlet Hill Flaming Sensation congratulates her brother, Scarlet Hill's The Raven, on going WD, Major Godsol, Working Dog Specialty, June 19 — BW same day under Mr. L. Murr, for a total of 7 pts. Raven is owned by Pinerush Kennels & has a near Ch. Dau. Good luck with their new purchase, Scarlet Hill's Pinerush Primrose. Another show hopeful is S. H. My Lady Scalawag, owned by Mrs. Marg Tubman. Quality puppies available.

SHELTIES: Scarlet Hill's Capercaille (4 pts.) congratulates her dau., Lady Amethyst of Scarlet Hill, on finishing for title with a BB, Hochelaga K.C., May 26/69. 'Amy' is the proud mamma of Swagman of S.H., who, while still a puppy, has garnered 6 points. Sheltie puppies — Sables by Int. Ch. Honeyboy ex linebred dau. Ch. Ronas Hill Frolic. Also well bred blues & tris — small size and great coats.

We are not given to obituaries, but mention must be made of the passing of two great Collies, Shadowmont Southlook and Lochlana Sweeter N'Honey (dam of Ch. Flame and of Raven). They were unsurpassed pets.

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(Kerry v Furstenfeld ex Am. Ch. Helga v Furstenfeld)

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*The sweetest sound that I have found
Is just the very lack of sound:
The silence as I walk away
And leave him on a long sit-stay.
The nicest feeling, when you heel,
Is just that nearness you can feel:
The faintest whisper of the air
That lets you know your dog is there.
The prettiest sight I'll ever see
Is when my dog runs straight to me
And sits there, close enough to touch:
That's when I love him very much . . .*

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

First "How to Judge Your Doberman" Success

The Doberman Pinscher Club of Canada, formed in 1967, held its first educational evening, "How to Judge Your Doberman", at the Beverly Hills Motor Hotel, Toronto, June 17. Facilities at the hotel were donated by Mr. Jack Fisher, Vice-President and General Manager of the Seaway Hotels.

The evening's program was organized by Mrs. Shirley DeBoer, a Director of the club, and Mrs. Joey Purdy, Vice-President.

The program was geared to novice Doberman owners on conformation and how to handle their Dobe in the show ring. Mrs. DeBoer demonstrated handling techniques to more than 50 newcomers.

This was the first in a series aimed at teaching novices in the breed the multi-faceted aspects of owning and breeding Doberman Pinschers.

For more information contact Mrs. B. England, Crediton, Ont.

Great Dane Notes

Canadian-bred Danes proudly upheld the honor of Canadian dogs over the weekend of July 4 at American shows.

At the Rochester Specialty, July 4, a young fawn male, Davos Nero of Rhomboid, bred by Dr. and Mrs. Andy Fletch and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Diamond, went from the Open fawn class to RWD. In the Open fawn bitch class the golden fawn female, Ch. Maiximae Equanea of Wasilhaus ("Heidi"), owned by Bill and Vivian Colotelo, went second.

The following day Heidi went up from the Open fawn class to capture WB for a major win, while Ch. Duchess Dan of Countydane, owned by Bill and Mavis Jaynes, went up from Open fawn class to WD and BW, also for a major win.

On July 6 Heidi placed third in the Open class and "Dan" again went WD and BOW. Needless to say, the owners and handlers of these Danes were delighted to have captured the "big" one which gave them both their first major wins in the U.S.

A sad note to this very successful weekend was the loss suffered by the writer of her beloved Ch. Honey Hollow Princess Sarata from the dreaded bloat. The loss was made all the harder to bear as we could not get back to her because of traffic conditions.

The club plans a "fun match" for September 21 at the home of John and

Helen Watling, R.R. 2, Stouffville, Ont. This match is open to anyone owning a Great Dane. There will be classes from two months up, brood bitch and stud dog classes plus veterans classes, junior handling and adult handling classes, door prizes, a lucky draw. Anyone wishing more information may contact the Club Secretary, Helen Watling, at 640-4845.

— Helen Watling
Secretary,
Metropolitan Great Dane Club

Dane "Fun Match"

In addition to the above wins Dr. Sheilah Fletch reminds Dane fanciers of the Great Dane Club of Canada annual "fun match" to be held August 24 in Millgrove, Ont. "For information contact our club secretary listed in the Club Directory, *Dogs in Canada*. Also keep open October 11 and 12 for three shows in two days for Danes at Greenwood. Information can be obtained by contacting the Show Secretary listed in the "yellow pages" of *Dogs*. We want to make this year the biggest specialty yet of the GDCC. So come and support your breed."

Let's Talk About Terriers

A better choice of titles this month might be, "Something Funny Happened on the Way to the Forum", or "There are Gremlins at 200 Davenport Rd." Whichever, my July column disappeared into thin air before reaching the editor's desk. So if the news is a bit antiquated and you're a bit irritated, just think of this gaunt and pale writer sitting in her hot, lonely, airless garret, while you more than likely are off in some lovely swimming pool, enjoying the sun!

Thanks, by the way, for all of you coming out of the woods and sending off loads of news. I thought for awhile there that you'd all gone off to Alaska for the Summer.

Time now for ye olde, and I mean olde newsbagge!

Airedalewise, I hear that Bill Cummings now has his American handler's license for Airedales, Fox Terriers and Welsh. By this time he might have it for the other 17 breeds as well! Certainly, I can't think of a person in whom I would have more confidence as far as good care, grooming and presentation were concerned. When they were in Canada, Jane and Bill's Airedales were always put down to a "T".

On now to Bedlington and a letter from Claire Poirier of Ottawa with the news that her Ch. Chimneyhouse Lovin Spoonful went WB, BW and BB over a Special at the Canandaigua show for her second major. Congratulations, Claire, that's terrific and maybe we can enthruse some other Bedlingtonites to get some news off.

Next to Cairns and a letter passed on from "Dogs" from Margaret McClory, Cairngorlynn Reg'd., Beamsville, Ont., that was such a delight my head is still spinning. Thanks a million, Margaret. When you sometimes won-

continued on page 28

CH. IVO VAN ALEXRVO Hof SCHH I

TYPE

EXCELLENT TEMPERAMENT

EXCELLENT BLOODLINES

DOMINANT PRODUCER OF QUALITY

ALL CAN BE FOUND IN IVO

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FOR INFORMATION & PEDIGREE SEE DEC. '68.

At Stud to Approved Bitches — Hips Normal

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Cora Vom Niersbogen, 2X Provincial Champion over 85 and 104 dogs at 2 Specialty Shows in Holland plus many other "V" ratings, has also taken up residence with Ivo.

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KERRY BLUE TERRIER

— Montgomery —

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— beauty, elegance, intelligence —
AT STUD: CAN. CH. ROLLICKING
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(outstanding son of Int. Ch. Carholme
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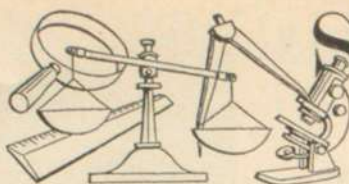
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Many Group wins and placings. 1 BCB in Show.
• Can. Ch. Florian's Gray Ghost, made at Can.
Nat. Sportsmen's Show, 1966.
(both dogs sired by Ch. (Can. & Am.) Tregoad's
Vicky's Gallant).

Mrs. Elisabeth Golby
286 Kingsdale Ave., Willowdale, Ont.
221-7176



STANDARDS QUIZZ

Standards Quizz No. 76. 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: 9-1 Stop — Slight. Scoring: 28-30 correct — you could be judging. 25-27 correct — you should start thinking about judging. 22-24 correct — good if you are in another breed. Less than 22 — you must be in another breed. Answers on page 32.

SCOTTISH TERRIER

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

-
1. slight
 2. sloping
 3. strong
 4. strong
 5. very muscular
 6. evenly placed
 7. well bent
 8. moderately short
 9. scissors or level
 10. well ribbed up
 11. smaller than front
 12. should not be out
 13. black and of good size
 14. deep
 15. about 10", 19-22 pounds
 16. short, very heavy in bone, straight or slightly bent
 17. straight from hock to heel
 18. tends to single track, hocks and stifles should be flexed with a vigorous motion
 19. very compact, well muscled and powerful
 20. rather short, about 2", dense undercoat with outer coat intensely hard
 21. long, of medium width, slightly domed
 22. set wide apart, small and of almond shape, dark brown or nearly black
 23. round and thick, larger than rear
 24. never cut, about 7", carried with a slight curve but not over the back
 25. timidity or failure to show shall be penalized
 26. steel or iron gray, brindled or grizzled, black, sandy or wheaten
 27. about 10", 18-21 pounds
 28. not too much taper toward the nose
 29. small, prick, set well up on the skull, rather pointed but not cut
 30. moderately short, thick and muscular, strongly set but not so short as to appear clumsy

der if anyone reads what you're writing, a letter such as yours certainly restores one's confidence. I just hope some day I can return the compliment by being at ringside when you take your first BIS!

On now to a note from E. Joyce Harris, Calgary, Alta., saying that at the Calgary Obedience Trial her Ch. Sunawagold Hebrides Nancarrow, CDX and Ch. Highhedges Humphrey Nancarrow, CD, took the Highest Scoring Trophy for Brace in Trial. Hebrides then went

on to second highest scoring dog in Open "B" with a number of Utility dogs competing.

I think this is absolutely tremendous news, Joyce — a Terrier Brace in Obedience must have really knocked the spectators' eyes out. Hebrides must have been quite something in Open too — how proud you must be of the two of them. I'll be looking for two UD's in the not too distant future.

Still on Cairns and some nice wins for the McFarlane's Ch. Badenoch's

"SATCHMO" (CH. WALSH'S FROSTY CHARMER, C.D.)

welcomes his latest Champion son as his able and willing assistant.

The Black and Silver

CH. SYLVA SPRITE SO ENGAGING

(co-owned with Kathy Porteous, Guelph)

Best of Breed and two Group 3 over Canadian and American Champions under Judges:

Dr. Wilfrid E. Shute, Melbourne Downing,
Maxwell Riddle, George Kennedy,
Hans Brunotte, Alva Rosenberg.

Congratulations to Ch. Sylva Sprite Happy Time, another of Satchmo's sons, owned by Mr. & Mrs. Hermanutz, Edmonton, upon the recent completion of his Championship.

SYLVA SPRITE MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS

Joanna Griggs

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Goldruf Sue. At both the Buffalo and Rochester shows this little bitch took WB.

The Cowans also have every reason to be terribly proud of their Smooth Fox Terrier, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Glenfox Billy the Kid. At the South Bend show he took second in Group, while at the Fort Wayne show he took the Group. Although I haven't seen the ratings lately Billy surely must be well up there in Smooths. Not to be topped by her sire, Ch. Glenfox Charmed Circle, took a five-point major at the Chain O'Lakes Terrier Specialty.

Next to Wires and two nice wins for the Gideons of B.C. Their Wire, Rexwyre Courtin Claude, took BB at the Olympia, Wash., show while their bitch, Little Bit of Rexwyre, went BOS.

Still on Wires and the news that Mr. A. J. Saunders, Hi-Tom Reg'd., has a new addition to his kennel, a little bitch, Whitten Silver Moth, bred by Mrs. M. Whitten, Reading, England. This bitch is a litter sister to Tiger Moth who was imported last year and I understand has done some good winning. We'll look forward to seeing this little gal.

To Kerries now and some terrific news for Betty Golby, Florian Reg'd. At the Kerry Specialty of Great Pittsburg a pretty little bitch, Wexmar Who Says, took WB and BW. This bitch was sired by Betty's Ch. Florian's Prince Lucifer, proving that not only can Canadian dogs win in the U.S., but sire top winners as well. Keep that news coming, Betty!

Continuing on Kerries and a letter from Larry Alberico (I still want to say Langley, but I'm sure Larry prefers her new name). She and Ted did some absolutely tremendous winning at the Canandaigua and Batavia shows with their Ch. Rollicking Peter Patchet; from the classes he took BB and first in the Terrier Group at both shows, which must have come very close to finishing his American title and in about the nicest way you could do it. Since this letter I've heard from

Larry once more to say that Peter finished his title with WD and BW at Rochester and WD, BW and BB at Buffalo. Now Larry's all set to start campaigning Peter's son in the States. I surely hope you have the same success with him, Larry.

By the way the Albericos' trip sounded somewhat hair-raising. At the Rochester show they found themselves involved in the tail-end of that awful storm that hit Ohio. Can you just imagine having three dogs on grooming tables when the tent collapses upon you? Luckily they and the three dogs escaped any serious injury, but I take it it was touch and go for awhile. You just don't know what will happen next at a dog show!

By the way, before I leave the Albericos, don't let me forget to tell you that their bitch, Ch. Irish Silver's Signature, took WB and BOS at Rochester. So there was much good along with the bad!

On now to Lhasas and some excellent news from the West Coast. At the Walla Walla show the Roberts' Ch. (Can. & Am.) Teako of Abbotsford took second in Group, while at the Olympia show he was third in Group. Mind you, in the U.S. Lhasas are shown in Group VI, but he's still a Terrier in Canada, and I take it a very good one whether he's in Group IV or VI!

Another letter from the West Coast from Myrna Young, Victoria. Unfortunately this is largely Canadian news — terrific, mind you, so all you Lhasoites look up the Saskatchewan circuit show results.

Myrna goes on to say, "Last month you had a letter mentioning a junior puppy in a championship show. I am very familiar with this puppy as I raised her from an eight-week-old puppy and I own her sister. It was stated she had a level mouth, but no teeth and that neither she nor the rest of her littermates had milk teeth. Well, this particular puppy had milk teeth and she has a nearly complete

set now. They were slow, but they are there! She is undershot and always has been, so perhaps she did deserve her points although it would have been nice to have had competition. Her sister, the little gal I own, has a litter by our dog and at eight weeks they all have good teeth. We would be most interested in hearing from other Lhasa breeders on this teeth situation".

Next to Schnauzers and a note from Alice Simpson, Rosehill Reg'd. "If you will remember, last year I exported a bitch in whelp (sired by my Ch. Landmarks Spy of Rosehill x Rosehill Balserina) to Mrs. Haga Roberts in England and I've just heard that a puppy from this litter, Denlay Nutcracker, took BB at the WELKS show, which is the biggest in England. He also took BB at an Open show at Reading. Mrs. Roberts has high hopes that she'll finish him before the year is out. This little guy was just eight months of age at the time of this lovely win and I just have to pass on the Judge's remarks on him after he defeated 76 Miniature Schnauzers.

"Mrs. J. Reynolds said in her critique: I did not expect to find my BB winner in the puppy class, but this surely is an exceptional youngster. Quite square with a well-proportioned head and a good clean neck. Harsh coat with good color; splendid bone and a good, though inexperienced showman". As this little guy has two Reserve CC's from the puppy class, I'm sure Alice must be on "Cloud Nine". We'll surely look forward to hearing a great deal more from this "young man"!

I know I'm constantly telling you that I can't use Canadian show news and it seems I'm always the one to break the rule, but it has to be something unusual and something you can't see in print. In this case it's the win of a little Miniature Schnauzer bitch in the West, owned by George and June Tegman. This little bitch went from the Puppy class to Group third and BCBP in show at Fort Garry. Her name,

continued on page 31

AM. & CAN. CH. JONAIRE POCONO GLADIATOR HAS DONE IT AGAIN!

Once Again He Has Sired The TOP WINNING MINIATURE SCHNAUZER OF THE YEAR

For 1968 it's

Group Winning CH. GRAHAM'S GLADIATOR TRADE MARK
(Dam: — ROSEHILL GRAHAM CRACKERS — Dam of Champions)

TRULY CANADIAN:

Canadian Bred: by Miss Isabel K. Graham
Canadian Owned: by Mr. & Mrs. James Rogers
Canadian Handled: by Mrs. Alice Simpson

He defeated an Imp. Can. & Am. Champion by nearly 150 points. Our thanks to the many Canadian and American Judges who awarded "Nicky" so many fine wins. Especially to Mr. Anthony Stamm — one of America's Top All Breed Judges, placing him 1st in Group IV.



GLADIATOR IS NOW THE PROUD SIRE OF 16 CANADIAN AND AMERICAN CHAMPIONS. His offspring have won Specialties and Groups on both sides of the border. He is at stud along with his sons, CH. GRAHAM'S GLADIATOR TRADE MARK and CAN. & BDA. CH. ROSEHILL POCO'S IMPRESSION (U.S. pts.).

Also at Stud

CH. ROSEHILL PERCY'S ROCKET (Int. Ch. Triton's Percy's Legend ex Ch. Rosehill Star Dancer). Ch.* **Cherrylane Secret Code**, his new daughter, finished undefeated in the classes at seven months of age. Also Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show under noted Canadian Judge John Lundberg at Woodstock. Bred and owned by Marty DeForest, St. Catharines, Ont.

CH. LANDMARK'S SPY OF ROSEHILL. (Int. Ch. Mutiny Master Spy ex Am. Ch. Landmark's Terrific Twist) from Burbank, Calif. Sire of four champions in 1968 !!!

* Pending C.K.C. confirmation.

FLASH . . . ROSEHILL STOCK WINS IN ENGLAND

ROSEHILL BALLERINA who was shipped in whelp to Mrs. Haga Roberts, Kent, England, watches with pride as her son, DENLAY NUTCRACKER continues to build his English Championship. "Nutcracker", who is sired by our CH. LANDMARK'S SPY OF ROSEHILL, was BB at W.E.L.K.S., over an entry of 76 Miniature Schnauzers for a C.C. and again at Reading Show at JUST EIGHT MONTHS OF AGE!!

"ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE"

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WIRE HAIR FOX TERRIERS MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS

Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Simpson

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Phone 1-519-658-9582

Sylva Sprite Rebecca. Mind you, this is a win that many Schnauzers have had in Canada, but this little gal is black and silver, and this the show results wouldn't tell you!

Now for some not so good news in Schnauzers. We've lost Doug and Bev MacDonald, Tattletale Reg'd., to Port Coquitlam, B.C. Well, I must say, what's our loss is B.C.'s gain. I hope you two are enjoying your new home and that we'll hear lots of Tattletale news from the West.

Here we now are on Scotties and a letter from Leni Forsdike telling us of the sudden passing of Mrs. Nancy Tongue of Melbourne, Australia. If you'll remember, the Tongues were houseguests of Leni's last summer after they had each purchased an Admaration puppy in England. Two days before Mrs. Tongue's death she had shown her male in the Melbourne show where he won the Group, Best Puppy in Show and Best Imported Dog in Show. Tragic and all as it is Leni, let's hope that your little bitch will be able to follow in her brother's footsteps and possibly in this way keep up Mr. Tongue's interest.

Now to some Pacesetter news and, of course, that has to be Sealyhams. At the Pullman, Wash., show he took third in Group; at Walla Walla he took the Group; at Richland he was second; at Yakima he was first; and at Spokane he was not only first but he took BIS. Mrs. Houston, this must be SOME Sealie — how I'd love to see him.

Next to Westies and some very pleasant news from Tom and Thelma Adams. Their Can. Ch. Roseneath Galant Laird took BW at the Kalamazoo show to finish his American title. This was his fourth time shown in the U.S. and his fourth major. What a lovely way to do it! But even more to come: at the Rochester show their bitch, Roseneath Cheeky Cherubim, took WB while their male, Feolin Angus of Roseneath, took WD, BW and BB, go-

ing on to place fourth in the Terrier Group. At Buffalo this little guy again went on to take WD and BW. It appears it won't be too long before the Adams have another couple of American championships to report. Congratulations!

Some news also from Ab and Muriel Kaye's Dreamland Westies. At the San Antonio show a bitch, exported by them and owned by Mrs. E. P. Clarke, took BW for a major. Dreamland Westies are also on the move in other directions quite diverse as you will see. One, Dreamland's Expo is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor in England, while the other, Dreamland's White Tornado, is now in residence with the Prime Minister of Japan.

I tell you, these Canadian Terriers are surely getting around!

Had another delightful letter from Boots Frame full of their wonderful adventures. To quote one, "Maggie got caught during the air strike while she was visiting Dreamland Kennels for matrimonial purposes and we were quite concerned as she decided to go on a hunger strike. Noonie, my wife finally got a plane up to Montreal, where the Kayes shipped her by train and then the two flew back with Maggie as "extra baggage"!

By the way, I've heard from Boots since, the puppies have arrived, and all is once more well in the Frame household!

Mind you, he does mention one thing that has me up in the air. Maybe you all can help. He says that somewhere in one of my columns I've mentioned how to get tartar off teeth. I'm blasted if I can find it or remember it. Do any of you out there have any such remedies? I've always used dog cookies or bones, but I'm sure this wouldn't work for a serious problem.

I was all set here to give you some Terrier results, but at the rate things are going they'll more than likely be in the same issue as this and as that

pool's calling, I'll let you look them up for yourselves. Ratty, aren't I?

I had planned to take this month off, but due to those nasty Gremlins, this hasn't been possible, but I think I'll take my leave of you next month and just do nothing! What a fabulous thought — a little implausible with one eight-year-old child, four adult Welsh and five puppies. Oh well, one can dream, can't one!

Don't forget — Montgomery County — Sunday, October 6 — a MUST for every terrier breeder who's able to get there.

Well, there you have it, the past, present and future — sounds a bit Dickensish, doesn't it? See you in October!

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

Irish Water Spaniels Brace Winners

Late entry of Queen City Associates' Novice Brace Competition of June 25 in Obedience proved to be the "surprise" winners of the beautiful Silver Cup Trophy offered by that group on the above occasion at the Richvale Lions Club.

Although the fun match was open to 25 Teams, only 12 devotees had any spirit for doing what should come naturally with us. We have forgotten how much fun there really can be derived from just working our dogs in any form of obedience work. Quite a number of us do have trained dogs sitting around.

With two absentees the remaining 10 teams came out to participate in the simple arts of the obedience exercises called for in the Novice Class. Win or lose, they were out for the "fun of the thing"!

All dogs worked coupled. Competition was noticeably keen. Exhibitors

continued overleaf

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(shown 21 times — 17 Group placements, 4 firsts and 6 seconds) — handled by Mrs. Betty MacKillop — has been retired from the show ring in order that we may concentrate on showing several of his daughters. His first to be shown, DORDARAY'S HIT SONG, (7 months of age) has been Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Group at three shows.

Four Cinnamon Silk litters born in January — enquiries welcomed.

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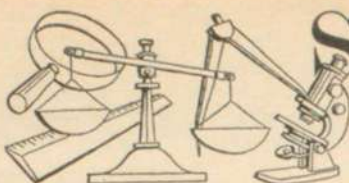
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STANDARDS QUIZZ

Standards Quizz No. 77. Compiled by H. Malcolm Stephens. Object is to match the first set of numbers (which relate to various parts of the dog) with the second set of numbers (which describe that part of the dog). For example: 10-1 Bite — scissors. Scoring: 26-28 correct — you could be judging. 23-25 correct — you should start thinking about judging. 20-22 correct — good if you are in another breed. Less than 20 — you must be in another breed. Answers on page 36.

PAPILLON

- | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. General appearance | 15. Shoulder |
| 2. Coat | 16. Lower arm |
| 3. Color | 17. Paws |
| 4. Size | 18. Back |
| 5. Proportion | 19. Tail |
| 6. Skull | 20. Chest |
| 7. Muzzle | 21. Abdomen |
| 8. Stop | 22. Hindquarters, side view |
| 9. Nose | 23. Hindquarters, rear view |
| 10. Bite | 24. Thighs |
| 11. Eyes | 25. Stifle |
| 12. Ears, erect | 26. Hocks |
| 13. Ears, drop | 27. Gait |
| 14. Forequarters, front view | 28. Disqualifications |

1. scissors
2. fine and straight, back covered with abundant fringe
3. level
4. medium depth and width, ribs arched
5. free, quick, easy and powerful
6. fine-boned, dainty, intelligent and of lively action
7. two-colored or tricolored, white and black or white and sable red or tan, white and black with tan spots
8. medium width and slightly rounded between the ears
9. dark and expressive, round, rims black, no bulge
10. stands with front feet close together
11. thin and elongated, toes close and arched
12. set high and carried well arched
13. slender and parallel
14. placed fairly high
15. short and smooth on head, muzzle and front of legs, colarette around neck, hair on neck, shoulders and breast abundant
16. shorter than the skull and fine
17. oblique, largely open, fine leather
18. flexible and well angulated
19. tucked up
20. covered to the hocks with abundant breeches
21. pink nose or one with pink spots, over 12"
22. 11" at withers or under
23. well-defined
24. slender and lost in colarette
25. well angulated
26. fairly muscular and well angulated
27. must be slightly longer than high
28. small and rounded, slightly flat on top, black

and spectators alike found the dogs' enthusiasm and aptitude for working together a pleasure to watch.

The winners handled expertly by Mrs. Leoni Sparkes of Milliken, Ont., came on towards the end of the contest. Working fast and smoothly they were scored 199 by the official Judge, Mr. Ed O'Brien, Canfield, Ont. Duke Johnston made the toast after the presentation.

Close runner-up, Mr. Chittenden of Mississauga, Ont., with a great pair of Weimaraners, scored 196.

Next came a very attractive team of

grey Standard Poodles handled by Mrs. Deane Kostyra of Willowdale, with 193 points.

Two sets tied for fourth place with 188. Mrs. Mitzi Frohle and her German Shepherds of Toronto and Gary Johnston of Rexdale with a shining pair of Irish Setters.

Mr. Val Linkvist with his Shepherds, the Match's last entry, but certainly not the last to qualify, drew rapt attention for one of his duo was nigh onto 11 years of age. Hawka, (bless him) and his far younger consort, qualified with 187. There surely must

be a very special place reserved in heaven for dogs of his calibre.

Last Qualifying score of 184 was earned by Mrs. Rebecca Pennycook of Unionville with her combination of black and white — not to be confused with the bottled kind! Queen City regretted not having anything in "reserve" to offer her as this trio really deserved a golden! With a white collar on the Scottie and a black one on the Westie, attached to a black and white lead plus a Beckie in a black and white checked dress, they were a perfect turn-out!

Judge O'Brien's only critical commentary to the contestants was that some of them had erred in working their fastest dog on the inside whereas this dog should have been handled on the outside. He would also like to see more events of this nature take place in order to promote friendlier relations in Obedience.

— Grace E. Probert

Northern Interior K.C. Sanction Show

Our club held a most successful Sanction Show, here in Prince George, with 77 entries. Miss Joan Railton, all breed Judge of Langley, B.C., judged. We are enclosing two photos of the Best In Show winners, in the hopes that you



will publish same. Listed below are the Group Winners: Best in Show (German Shepherd) Venro's Emazon, owned by G. R. Lopaschuk; BCBP in Show (Shih Tzu) Khazana Tul Choo, Mrs. L. Kjerside; Sporting winner (English Springer Spaniel) Inchidony's Double Charlie, D. M. Jinkerson; Sporting Hounds (Irish Wolfhound) Asness of Eagle, W. J. Mahood; Working (German Shepherd) Venro's Emazon, G. R. Lopaschuk; Terriers (Kerry Blue Terrier) Kel Tara's Dalan, H. Stymest; Toys (Chihuahua) Tina Maria, D. E. Bodnar; Non-Sporting (Shih Tzu) Khazana Tul Choo, Miss L. Kjerside.

— Doug M. Jinkerson

ANSWERS TO STANDARDS QUIZZ

No. 76

SCOTTISH TERRIER

1-19	11- 6	21- 8
2-25	12- 9	22- 3 or 4
3-20	13-22	23-24
4-26	14-29	24-10
5-15	15-30	25-14
6-27	16- 2	26-17
7-21	17-12	27- 5
8-28	18-16	28- 7
9- 1	19-23	29-11
10-13	20- 3 or 4	30-18

CH. (CAN. & AM.)

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Susann Hearne



"Shieka", the 1968 Best of Breed at the A.M.A. Specialty at Chicago — from the classes to Best in Show, judged by Mr. Samuel Back of Toronto.

"Shieka" wishes to thank these judges for her 3 Best Toy in Group awards in June:

Ontario County K.C. — Mr. John Devlin Jr.

Kingston Dist. K.C. — Mr. John Paton.

Mr. Samuel Back.

As all Maltese enthusiasts know:— The Book of Breed Standards, an official publication of the C.K.C., states—

"Weight — Not to exceed 7 pounds. Smaller the better. Under 3 pounds ideal.

Body and shape — Back short and level. Body low to ground, deep loins.

Scale of positive points — weight & size — 20."

"Shieka" weighs just 4 pounds — She is 7 1/2 inches from the withers to ground, and from withers to root of tail — thus she has the compact body and short back, as well as a Level Toplevel.

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HILLTOP'S JEZEBEL OF BABETTE: W.B. June 15
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TIM OF
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[Vancouver 4/12/69.] In his four appearances
"Tiny Tim" was awarded 4 Best of Breed and
3 Group placements under Judges Mrs. Alva
McColl, Mark Gordon, Gordon Parham, and Mr.
Fleming.

Owner-handled by:

CDR. JOHN LEONARD
1051 Siler Place, Berkeley, Calif.

Temperament in the Dalmatian

The following is excerpted from an article written
for the Dalmatian Club of Detroit, courtesy "Trans-
candals".

The Dalmatian is basically a companion dog. For many years one of the strongest selling points for the breed is that it can be trained to do almost any kind of work. Dals will hunt, they will guard, be happy obedience dogs; they are equally lovely in the show ring or as a beloved family pet. The one thing all Dals must have is attention from their owners. Now let us suppose that this basic companion dog is chained in the yard, that he is approached once a day to be fed and watered. Let us suppose that he is left to the mercy of undisciplined children, that he is himself undisciplined and unsupervised; the inevitable will happen. If the dog is friendly to begin with, he will soon be the plaything of the children. No doubt he will jump on them and quite possibly he will nip at them in play. The children will soon retaliate by throwing stones, poking with sticks, teasing, etc. The dog will soon be a roaring maniac! He has to be. Then we will soon hear about his bad temperament.

Now let us think of a different situation. An elderly couple has a lovely Dal bitch. They seldom go out. Their visitors are also elderly, quiet people. The dog is much admired and petted and meticulously cared for. However, she tends to be very frightened when exposed to street noises, children, other dogs. When left at a boarding kennel, she refuses to eat and may snap. Bad temperament? In both these cases, yes. But not hereditary. Very rarely is any Dal born with 'bad temperament'. True, some cases are more excitable than others. Some may be more likely to bite. True, some are more sensitive. But the environment in which these pups are raised will mold their personalities far more than their in-born traits. An experienced breeder can often match hereditary traits with environment and provide a good pet for special situations. An experienced owner can often influence traits which he sees developing which are not to his liking. All of us should keep the versatility of the breed uppermost in our minds. All of us who sell puppies should take care that they go to homes where they will

be understood. A Dalmatian is *not* just anyone's cup of tea. A little evaluation of the possible environment that your puppy goes into may save you a lot of grief later. It is also wise to remember when evaluating temperament in other peoples' Dals, that their wishes may not be the same as yours. There are those of us who greatly admire "spunk" in a dog. There are others who prefer a quieter, easier-to-handle type. Can anyone say who is right? The ideal temperament must be that which the owner finds the most agreeable to himself.

Dalmatian Notes

Noted in "Transcandals", bulletin of Dalmatian breed organization; Duskie of Welfield, owned by Miss B. Bloomfield, owner of the long-established Welfield prefix in England, died at the age of 23. Disinterested in mating in her younger days, she produced a litter at the age of 12.

New Dalmatian club in Pearland, Texas. President is Harold Bryan, R 1, Box 342 A., Pearland, Texas.

Standard Poodle News

When Bob and Carolyn Tape's Ch. Wycliffe Boadicea (subject to CKC confirmation) earned her title in two months, she created a milestone for the famous Wycliffe Kennels of Jean and Don Lyle, Vancouver, B.C. Boadicea is Wycliffe's 100th Champion and is her sire's 25th champion. He is the noted Ch. (Can. & Am.) Wycliffe Kenneth.

Her own winning is spectacular. She finished her title in less than two months with two Group 1sts, one Group 2nd, a BB and BCB in Group in this short time.

The Tapes are breeders under the Grangemill prefix at Bells Corners, Ont.

Schipperke Notes

Item from the "Schipperke Newsletter": Peri, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence MacKinnon, keeps a wary eye for other creatures. Swans, which lured her into a shallow pond in Georgetown, Ont., nearly drowned her by trying to push her under surface. And just prior to her very first sched-

Chris O'Dare

This is the seventh in a series of brief profiles featuring up-and-coming young people in the dog world.

Readers are invited to send in their nominations for this series. The people they nominate must have shown outstanding ability and sincerity and must be under 30.



Chris O'Dare with Ch. Kel-Lani's Mountain Dew starting to learn about dumbbells in the first stage of his CDX training.

Once again our profile subject is a Vancouver girl. With all these exceptionally competent young people active in dogs in British Columbia it is easy to foresee the day when the head office of The Canadian Kennel Club is moved to Vancouver. Chris O'Dare started with Shetland Sheepdogs when her mother took the family Sheltie, Kelly, through to his CDX and his conformation championship. An indulgent uncle gave Chris a dog of her own. This was a female puppy, Sweet Leilani of Lorel, bred by Helen Davidson then of Woodstock, Vermont, now of Schenectady, N.Y. and well known in the Montreal area. "Leilani" became the foundation of Kel-Lani Kennels. The first litter produced a winner who picked up a

Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show win on her way to her conformation championship and a score of 198 on her way to her CD. Not bad for a young girl with her first show dog.

Her doggy activities did not interfere with Chris developing other interests. Music played a full part in her activities, with piano her first instrument. The flute followed and Chris became the first flautist in the Vancouver Junior Symphony. An active commercial career as a legal secretary was fitted in between dogs and music. Life was indeed full for this energetic young lady.

All this came to a sudden stop when an old back injury forced Chris into a prolonged period of rest including a spinal fusion and a long course of physiotherapy. This left mother with ten dogs, a sick daughter and the uncle with a heart attack. Mother indeed deserves full mention in this story. With perseverance Chris was back in action in 1968. Her first time out with Kel-Lani's Martini produced a BCBP in Show and a third in the Working Group. Martini quickly had his championship and Chris was off on the Okanagan circuit with two Shelties, one of her own and one for a friend. Both finished their championships on the circuit. Ch. Kel-Lani's Mountain Dew and Ch. Hjalti Felicity were their names.

Married now to a professional race boat driver, Chris plans to make up for the time lost to her aching back — and not only with her dogs. Today's plans include the completion of a new home on acreage, gardening (both outdoors and under lights), horses, boating and fishing. She is vice president of the Western Dog Training Academy and her plans for most of her dogs include taking them through at least as far as their CDX. Six champions already carry the prefix Kel-Lani and more are on their way.

— M.S.

uled show a bee sting caused not only pain but the loss of a patch of hair on her face.

Marj Juyt's Ch. (Can. & Am.)

Sanction Shows

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

Ontario

Aug. 17 — Chow Chow Fanciers of Canada (all breed), 60 Beechgrove Dr., West Hill. Mrs. J. Nattrass (282-1368).

Schipholm Binkie, UD was stung on his rear at an outdoor event. For some time Binkie carefully looked behind him before sitting down.

Nov. 2 — The Thousand Island Kennel and Obedience Club, Brockville Armories, King St. E., Brockville. Entries close noon, judging commences 1 pm. Show Sec'y., Mrs. M. Hobbs, R.R. 2, Prescott.

Quebec

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

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ANSWERS TO STANDARDS QUIZZ

No. 77

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Advertisement in a Toronto paper:
"Dog, attention Scottie owners! I have lost a male and found a female. Have you checked your dog lately?"

la Belle Province

from page 8

indicates the pedigree of all Skye Terriers, their owners, their show wins dating back to 1856. This book was compiled by a fancier while watching for bombs atop buildings in England during World War II.

I do hope I was able to make you share my excitement on this visit. Better still, I would hope you would be able to live it. □

Cover Story

from page 1

number of points won by a Canadian-bred Lakeland since the ratings have been published by *Dogs In Canada*. All the more noteworthy is the fact that he was only shown from the end of April until mid August during most of which time he was still a puppy. He has only been shown a couple of times in Canada this year and has group placings under Maxwell Riddle and Roy Montague. He has also been Winners Dog at Windham, Conn., and Framingham, Mass., and Reserve at Ladies' Dog Club. He is always owner-conditioned and handled as are all the Sunlock Lakelands.

The recent acquisition of the imported bitch Ranthorn Brief Spark should prove of inestimable value to our future breeding plans. An exceptionally typical and sound Lakeland she enjoyed a very successful show career in England before coming to Canada last year. Her many awards at championship shows include a reserve C.C. from the puppy class under well known terrier expert Mrs. Audrey Dallison. "Sparky" is sired by the C.C. winning Ranthorn Lakelynn Legal Tangle out of Eng. Ch. Ranthorn Bright Bibby. She will be shown in the coming months in the U.S. and Canada.

There are several interesting litters planned for the near future both by Gay Baron and by Sunlock Scion, litter brother to Sample and Sensation. Puppies are usually available by advance reservation and full particulars of these and champion stud service may be obtained from owner, Miss D. Valerie Reid, 284 Touzin Avenue, Dorval 780, P.Q. □

Humanely Speaking

from page 10

hard work on the part of, generally, a handful of people in the community. And of course, many people had become emotionally involved with the Shelter for a variety of reasons.

So, the decision whether or not to carry on acting as a pound was an extremely difficult one to reach. It really

boiled down to a question of principles versus dollars and cents. If there had been no financial considerations at all, the problem would have been relatively simple. The Society asked the Government of Ontario to compensate Societies for losses incurred as a result of the legislation. It was our belief that if we could remove the financial worry, the issue could then be resolved purely on a matter of principle. The Government declined to make any compensation available.

On June 25, 1969, the Board of Directors of the Ontario Humane Society, after a six hour meeting, decided that the Society would remain true to its principles; that we would not break the faith imposed on the Society, and accepted by the officers of the Society; and that we would not surrender animals alive for research which would expose the animal to pain or suffering. The heart breaking decision was taken to immediately notify the 25 Municipalities with whom the Ontario Humane Society is in contract, that the contracts would be cancelled on December 31, 1969. This means, in effect, that the 11 Animal Shelters built by the Society in the last decade will either be sold to municipalities to act as public pounds, sold on the commercial market, or in some cases, retained as pure Animal Shelters.

On July 5, 1969, the Annual General Meeting of the Ontario Humane Society was held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto. The meeting was attended by voting delegates of 43 Branches and Affiliated Societies, together with approximately 200 individual members. After a lengthy, and at times, stormy meeting, the action of the Board of Directors in cancelling the pound contracts was endorsed by an overwhelming majority. An even more important resolution was passed, by a similar majority, asking all other Humane Societies in Ontario to take similar action as soon as possible. And to make quite sure that there can be no misunderstanding of the Society's policy, a Resolution was passed to the effect that any local Humane Society that chooses to release animals alive for research and teaching will be requested to resign as an Affiliate of the Ontario Humane Society.

Obviously, these decisions were only taken after a great deal of heart searching, and with an overwhelming sense of bitter disappointment. Many years of hard work, dedication, and even sacrifice, have been completely wasted by the action of the Government.

However, the most important thing to remember is that the Society is by no means going out of business. We have only brought to an end one phase of our operations. The most important part of our work was, and still is, to enforce the laws that protect animals, and this we intend to carry on vigorously.

Humane education, new humane legislation, animal clinics, animal birth control programs, these and

many other objectives remain a vital reason for an "Ontario Humane Society".

It has been said, and it may well be true, that for many years the Society has become increasingly obsessed with the problems of animal control. If this is true then perhaps recent events may even be a blessing in disguise. If the Society is now forced to reevaluate its structure, and as a result of that evaluation the Society becomes more effective, rather than less, then perhaps Bill 194 will not be an entire disaster.

It will be very interesting to see if the Government of Ontario is willing to fill the gap left by the withdrawal of the Humane Society from the field of public pounds. The many inadequate public pounds which still exist and which were gradually being eliminated and replaced by the humane movement, will remain as striking evidence of the Government's real intentions. If they act promptly to exercise the authority contained in the new legislation to eradicate the old, inadequate, disgraceful pounds, well and good. If, on the other hand, they simply take the animals they need from the big pounds and fail to take action to clean up the inadequate pounds, then the Government will stand condemned.

Perhaps the greatest irony is that this arrogant, unfortunate, and unnecessarily destructive action should have been taken by a Government that works under the label of "Progressive Conservative." Similar seizure laws passed in 1952 in the State of New York were repealed a few weeks ago. Other American states have introduced legislation clearly forbidding the use of pound animals for research purposes.

In view of this the action of the Government of Ontario is pure progress — to the 19th century! □

Cattle Fanciers

from page 16

she had been judging championship shows. In fairness to the cattle people I should make it perfectly clear that this was a dog judge, not a cattle judge.

■ The illustration of the Holstein bull with the parts indicated is of interest to dog people for two reasons. The names of the parts have been accepted by all cattle people and in the breed standards for all breeds. Contrast this with the great variety of names for the same part in dog standards. If you want a few minutes' fun, take a romp through your book of breed standards and make a list of the various names to be found for the upper arm and its principal bone the humerus. Include in your list a special column for all the breed standards which make no mention of the upper arm whatsoever.

The dairy cattle people have adopted the same score card or standard for evaluating all the dairy breeds. This is

reproduced in the pamphlet and is worthy of study. Having done this, then the differences between the various breeds are spelled out. The common characteristics require five pages of print and the differences between the breeds take three and one half pages. Why can we not rewrite our dog standards so that we have one standard for all setters followed by a brief summary of the differences. The same thing could be done for all the short-legged terriers. Likewise for the Nordic breeds, including the Pomeranian.

Such a grouping of the various standards would not only simplify our standards but also promote better understanding of all breeds. An additional gain would be better judging. With few words to wade through our judges would be able to know our breeds better. It might put an end to the ridiculous situations which arise through ignorance. There comes to mind the Welsh Terrier which was faulted because he was more solid than the Wire Fox next to him in the group.

■ The description of the characteristics peculiar to each breed of dairy cattle in the pamphlet is supported by a picture of a cow and a bull, typical of the breed. Each of these pictures is a specimen which has done well in the show ring. To those in the breed the names of the animals are well known. The dairy people are broad minded enough to accept this in a government publication without the petty jealousies which, alas, we frequently find in doggy circles.

To conclude, any dog person who is interested in improving the judging of dogs should write for a copy of the pamphlet and study it. Having done so, two steps follow. First we should request that the CKC consider making provision for training and developing judges. Second, we should give serious thought to a major revision and consolidation of our breed standards to reduce them to a description of a dog, the differences between groups of dogs and the differences between the various breeds within each group. This is not a criticism of the CKC, it is a comment on all kennel clubs throughout the world. We are all guilty of thinking that our breed is peculiar unto itself. This is not the case; all have been developed from common ancestors. The dogs are simple enough, it is only the people who make them complicated. ■

Breed Improvement

from page 17

from the existing pool of dogs in his breed, he is thus ahead to begin and so can continue rather than begin the tough decisions he must make to improve his dogs.

AIDS FROM PLANT BREEDING

Strange as it may seem to some, we used freely in our own dog breeding program the knowledge gained from genetic and breeding studies carried

out in economic plants, particularly in corn, wheat and barley. My five years in the corn field working with an economically important selection program in plants gave me a feeling for selection and improved my eye to note small details which give the breeder a clue to germ plasm defects before they are able to increase.

AIDS FROM ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

Also this research program used freely the experience in genetic studies on quantitative inheritance and animal husbandry gained during the 15 months at Iowa State University under Lush and Kempthorne. It should be said that the statistical analysis of the dog program began in earnest with the covariance studies done in cooperation with Lush. The selection of economic traits in cattle is just one step away from the selection of conformation and working ability in dogs.

AIDS FROM SELECTION INDEXES

The theories of Wright, Fisher, Lush, Kempthorne, and so forth regarding mating systems and selection are of great value to the serious dog breeder. However, as they would be the first to point out, it is a difficult task to go from the theory to the practical application in the selection of the whole germ plasm pool. The best tool for this type of experimentation is, of course, selection. To reduce these quantitative characteristics *in toto* to a usable selection index, and then use this to mate the animals for best results towards improvement of the breed, is indeed difficult. More experiments are needed to show the application of quantitative genetics on a practical level besides those on the economically important plants and animals.

The research in applied population genetics as we understand it today is due primarily to the work of two men, Dr. Sewell Wright (around 1921 to 1935) and Dr. Jay Lush, whose famous

text on "Animal Breeding" had its third edition in 1945. We and many others working in this field today freely acknowledge our debt to these men.

AID FROM POLYGENIC STUDIES

The entire basis of applied population genetics is the idea of polygenes or polygenic inheritance. This is really the idea of an unspecified large number of genes acting upon a trait to produce its eventual expression. Plus the idea that the various genic effects are subject to a great extent upon the environment in which they were forced to operate.

SELECTION

Now we trust the reader is stimulated and ready to examine selection seriously as a tool of the breeder, use it intelligently, and realize its limitations. We will continue the series based on the information given to date. □

Standard Poodles

from page 18

join her mother in Australia.

In the past year Bibelot's Written on the Wind, Springett Park Quite the Lady of Bibelot and Bibelot's Dreams Come True have left for show homes in England. In Sweden the 14 month old silver Standard, Bibelot's Silversmith, has attained his championship in three shows.

Who knows what great things all these Standard Poodles will do. Certainly the impact of Canadian exported Standards is being felt world wide. So much so that it was proposed by a member of the Standard Poodle Club of England that a special cash prize be offered for Best English-bred Standard Poodle! ■

FLUFFY BY JIM JANEWAY.



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Pet Shop! Flourishing business in busy area
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Registered female Isabela Doberman. Show
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sired by Ch. Aljomin's Thunderball (handsome
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shows, undefeated in classes, four Group
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view, Halifax, N.S.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS

Puppies, pet, show. All colors, even rare white.
Proven studs. Bred or open bitches. Uckele, 121
So. Willard, Burlington, Vt., U.S.A. (phone
802 - 862-6296 or 802 - 879-0333).

Owing to heart attack, I am offering for sale
the German Shepherds: Ch. Na-Robi's Target
(Ch. Ero v.d. Auwallenberg ex Ch. Na-Robi's
Helge) \$175.00. Two year old daughter of the
Canadian Grand Victor Ch. Glen Lawrence
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ations — \$2; 5 generations — \$5; 6 generations
— \$7.50. Sandy Briggs, R.R. 1, Markham,
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Champion bloodlines. Information, Mr. P.
Keskamp and Associates, 144 Napier St., Barrie,
Ont. Phone 726-0654, area code 705.

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De La Fontaine Poodles moving to Stratford,
Ont. this summer, have stock for sale to facil-
itate the move. Bobbie Ellis, 5 Elizabeth St.,
Stratford, Ont.

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points. Ch. sire and dam. Also beautiful 9½"
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Absolutely beautiful strong Saint Bernard pup-
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Excellent Vizsla, champion stock. Reasonable
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Canadian Stud books wanted, any year. State
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Canadian Kennel Club Stud books and English
Gazettes. State price and Volume. Alvers, P.O.
Box D, Weaver, Alabama 36277, USA.

STUD BOOKS WANTED: Desperately need Vo.
62 and 71. CKC Stud Books. Reply, with price,
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10506, USA.

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DOGS & PEOPLE

Onstage: Haviland's Nana, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Stan Whitmore (Haviland Boxers), Thornhill, Ont., was a star on the television show Dress-Up. Scheduled on another show, Nana appears with Ben Ewen's pony Sophisticated Llama and a three-week-old donkey. Asta, German Shepherd owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Garrett, (Haus-Chloe), Buttonville PO, Ont., participates in an educational program based on the RCMP. Lorna Jackson arranges for the actors.

Memories: The photograph of three of Canada's best-known terrier men, no



longer living, will bring back many memories. Shown here in the Terrier Group at the Sixth International Dog Show, held at the Old Armouries, London, Ont., in 1936. First to fourth placing: the late Ted Ward, Airedale Terrier; unnamed lady with Smooth Fox Terrier; the late Jack Fry with Wire-Haired Fox Terrier and the late George Davies with a Kerry Blue Terrier. Mr. A. J. Saunders of Hi-Tom Kennels, Richmond Hill, Ont., kindly submitted the photograph.

Honored: Dr. Harry C. Rowsell of Saskatoon has been named 1969 winner of the Gaines Veterinary Award by the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association. Dr. Rowsell is Professor and Head of the Department of Veterinary Pathology at the Western College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Saskatchewan. Since 1967 he has been on leave of absence to serve as Executive Director of the Canadian Council on Animal Care. He is a member of many professional and scientific societies and is known as an accomplished medical journalist.

Sponsors: St. Aubrey Associates, Inc. internationally known dog grooming supply manufacturers, under the direction of Nigel Aubrey-Jones, will sponsor the 8th Annual Kennel Review Awards for 1969. Presentation will be made in San Francisco the eve of the Golden Gate Kennel Club Show. The coveted "Winkies" will be presented to the States' top winning showdogs on the basis of final standings in the magazine's "Top Showdog System".

Died: W. J. (Bill) Monaghan, Ottawa, longtime member of The Canadian Kennel Club and with the exception of the years 1959 and 1963 a Director from 1952 to 1965. He was particularly interested in the breeding of cattle (his family were active in raising the former), in Springer Spaniels and Foxhound field trials. At one time he was with the RCMP... Mrs. Mary Lake, Toronto, who, with her husband, bred Irish Setters under the prefix Kilrush. She was one of the leading lights and workers in the Progressive KC, serving as Show Secretary and

Treasurer. Under her able guidance the club's show, notes Mrs. G. McKenzie, went from strength to strength, this year's the largest the organization has held. "Mary was always charming to everyone who worked with her and will be sorely missed." She is survived by her husband Al and a son and daughter... Jack Farmer, one of Canada's long-time Beagle fanciers who gave many years of service as a Director and President of The Canadian Kennel Club in 1952... George Lawless, Hamilton, Ont., President of the Hamilton KC and tireless worker on behalf of dogdom in the area... George Potts, Toronto, long-time breeder and exhibitor of Pomeranians under the prefix Wembley. In earlier days he was active with the Progressive KC and other breed clubs. Judging, mainly in sanction shows, a long-time acquaintance tells us, was another of his activities.

Ill: Mr. M. Goyette, (Chihuahua) breeder of Granby, P.Q. has returned to hospital... Mrs. Pat Fisher (Wonderbar) well-known breeder of Dachshunds and Afghans had no sooner returned home from hospital than her husband was taken to hospital... The father of Dr. Ellen Brown, Willowdale, Ont., has suffered a heart attack... As did Mrs. Betty Hills of Ottawa, well-known English Setter breeder. Her husband has also been ill... At the time of writing Whippet breeder Andrew Dalby was due to enter hospital.

Recuperating: At home, Mrs. Ethel Sipes of Middleport, Ont., long-time

breeder of Miniature Pinschers... Capt. Cliff Willis, Ottawa, Ont., following hospitalization.

Speaker: Much in demand as a speaker at clubs is Mrs. Hilda Pugh (Display) Toronto, a Director of The Canadian Kennel Club and Chairman of the Obedience Council. One of her latest engagements was the Belleville & District KC, a comparatively new organization whose roster has already grown to 70 keen members.

Travellers: When Mrs. Ingrid Claezon (Bullocks Kennels) Angered, Sweden, recently travelled to Toronto she made use of the opportunity to visit with someone in the Bulldog fancy. Turning to the "yellow pages" of the telephone directory she contacted Mrs. Stan Whitmore of Haviland Boxer Kennels who in turn put her in touch with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Farrell (Nugget Bulldogs). Mrs. Claezon spent an afternoon with the Farrells discussing the fancy in Canada and Sweden and seemed very impressed with their Canadian Bulldogs. She had attended the Crufts Show in London and from there imported a female to Sweden.

New address: Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Reid have paused in their travels and can be reached at R.R. 3, Merrickville, Ont... Mrs. Harvey, whose husband Rev. John Harvey passed away earlier this year, can be reached through Box 58, Naicam, Sask... Mrs. Roberta Jenkins of Basenji note now resides at 325 Bogert Ave., Willowdale, Ont.

International Executive: Mrs. C. Groverman Ellis of Francetown, N.H., has been named Chairman of the 1970 International Dog Show, Chicago. Dates are April 4 and 5. Mrs. Ellis has given over 30 years' devoted service to the International KC, and has served as President and Honorary Show Chairman. She is the former Governor of the Cairn Terrier Club of America and the Irish Wolfhound Club of America. Her father, Mr. A. G. Leonard, served as the club's first President.

Tribute: to the late Mrs. Alene Stern Erlanger, who died at the age of 75 at her home in Elberon, N.J. This great lady was responsible for the formation of the United States Canine Corps during World War II, serving as a consultant to the Quartermaster General. For her work as a writer of the training manuals and supervision of training films and K-9 Corps programs, the War Department conferred on her the Exceptional Civilian Service Award, its highest civilian honor. She was also a French chevalier of the Legion d'Honneur. Her Pillicoc Kennels were managed by Henry Stoecher. Ch. Rumpelstiltsken, one of her outstanding Poodles, was the leading bench show winner of 1937.

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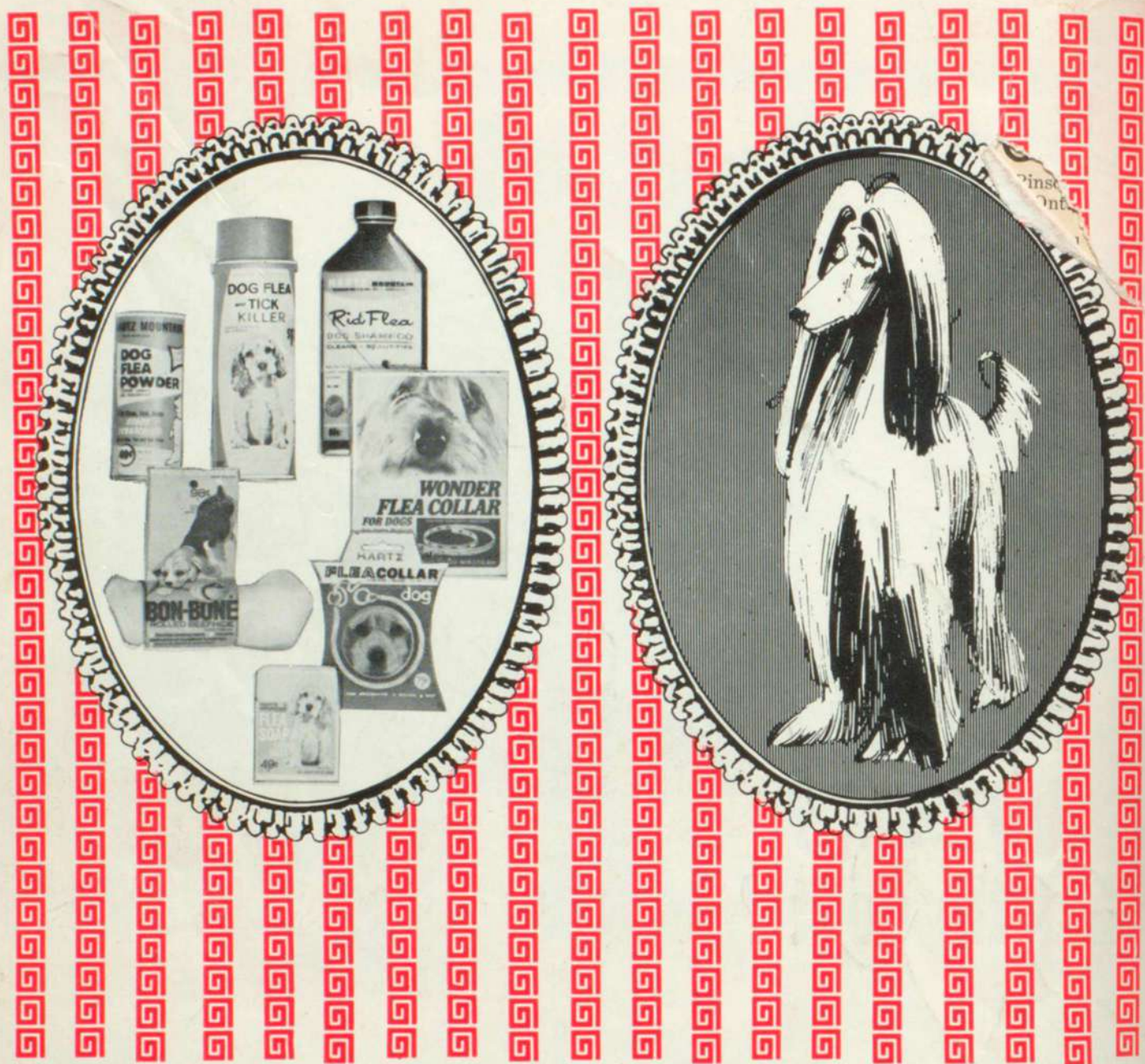
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