

Dogs

In Canada

SEPTEMBER 1969 • SIXTY CENTS

Sigrid Appelt

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KENNEL NEWS

BY DR. JIM CORBIN

FEEDING PUPPIES

For informational aids on dog and puppy care write for Kennel Tips #1 (Sleeping Pallets), #5 (Nest Box for Whelping), #7 (Resting Box for Dogs), and #12 (Heating Pads for Dogs). Free booklets are available from the Dog Research Division — The Purina Puppy Primer, How to Care for Your New Dog, Puppies on the Way, and Feed and Care for Your Dog the Purina Way.

Write to Dog Care Center, Ralston Purina Company, Clarkson, Ontario, if you have any questions or comments.

Feeding Normal Puppies —

Most puppies are produced by bitches with an average milk supply and are weaned at 5-6 weeks of age. Feeding normal puppies is a pleasure; remembering a few facts will help.

1. Make sure all newborn puppies nurse and receive colostrum (mother's milk).
2. Milk production of the bitch generally increases from whelping to the second or third week then declines.
3. Nibbling of food starts just before the third week — about the time the eyes open.
4. Young puppies at 3 weeks of age have tender mouths and consume more food if it is moistened to a crumbly consistency than when it is fed either soupy wet or dry.
5. Fresh clean food will hasten and increase food intake.
6. Started puppies that eat solid food at 3 weeks of age have very little if any setback when weaned at 5-6 weeks of age and should be continued on the same ration.
7. Puppies should generally have all the food they want to eat until they are 4-5 months of age.
8. Food intake at 6 weeks of age will average about $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of Dog Chow or $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of New Dog Meal for each pound of the

puppy's body weight. This will double (per pound of body weight) by 8 weeks and then gradually decline until a mature weight is reached.

9. Keep food before young puppies at all times; replace with clean fresh food daily.
10. Provide ample fresh water for puppies at all times.

Feeding under Abnormal Circumstances —

Bitches are often unable to nurse their puppies either for very long or at all. These conditions occur in instances of mastitis development in bitches, some cases of eclampsia, dystocia or even death of the bitch. Puppies always have a superior chance of survival if they receive the early colostrum from the normal bitch. Puppies that never have received colostrum can also be nourished into healthy animals.

1. Colostrum (first milk of bitch after whelping) should be taken in by the newborn pups if possible.
2. Good milk (bitch) replacers can be fed, if bitch's milk is unavailable.
3. These bitch milk replacers can be fed by medicine dropper, spoon, bottle or stomach tube. Good commercial bitch milk replacers are on the market or if they are unavailable a mixture of $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of evaporated milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of water, 1 tablespoon of corn oil, and 1 drop of a children's multivitamin makes an acceptable starting ration. In either instance include moistened Purina Dog Chow or Purina New Dog Meal as soon as possible so that the needed trace vitamins and minerals will be provided in ample quantities. These milk replacers and vitamin-mineral supplements should be discontinued as soon as the intake of Purina New Dog Meal or Purina Dog Chow is adequate.
4. Milk in the lungs must be avoided. This can be guarded against by the method of feeding and the positioning of the young pup.
 - A. Hold the puppy's body in a horizontal position while he is being fed; the head may or may not be slightly elevated.
 - B. Do not induce milk into the puppy's mouth too rapidly.

5. Stimulate urination and defecation by:
 - A. Permitting the bitch to lick the puppies or,
 - B. Using a warm, moistened wash cloth to gently wash the puppy's belly and anus to stimulate urination and defecation. (Failure to stimulate urination and defecation by the bitch or by other artificial stimulation will cause the puppy to retain his body wastes and pneumonia almost always develops.)

6. Feed puppies until they are "full" but not excessively distended.
7. Three feedings daily (every 8 hours) is adequate even for day-old puppies.
8. Temperature control is important for orphaned puppies during the first three weeks. Maintain nest box temperatures of 95° for the first week, 90° for the second week and 85° for the third week.

For optimum growth and maximum health do not overfeed. Puppies fed an adequate quantity of food to promote normal growth seem to have fewer abnormalities and health problems than those pushed at an extremely rapid rate.

Your puppies will receive all of the nutrients known to be needed by normal dogs when you feed them Purina Dog Chow and New Purina Dog Meal plus water.

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DOGS IN CANADA

SEPTEMBER 69. VOL. 59, NO. 12 APEX PUBLISHERS AND PUBLICITY LIMITED

cover story

Our black toy male, Ch. Gayman's Black Fan of Sassafrass, the top producing Toy Poodle sire in Canada 1968, has lived up to his own great showing career by producing for us Ch. Atina's Charlie Brown, the top winning Toy Poodle puppy in Canada 1968 now owned by Mr. S. Jones.



This amazing sire has also produced four champions in 18 months from four different dams. His latest champion, Atina's Chester Brown, finished at 14 months of age with three BB, one Group 1st under Mr. Louis Murr and a Group 3rd under Mr. Stan Whitmore. Black Fan is producing gorgeous heads and bodies, and dense coats, plus the temperament that makes a great show dog. Two promising youngsters of his will also be shown this year, Atina's Fan-Tas-Tic and Atina's Little John Black.

We were also fortunate in having the top producing Toy Poodle dam in Canada 1968, Donicroft Dawn of Pine-Hollow. A beautiful son of hers and Black Fan's will be offered to a show home only.

Our Best in Show black miniature male, Ch. Highlane Headmaster, (pictured above) is the son of the great Ch. Dunwalke Marcellus, sire of 20 champions. Headmaster had two Bests in Show at one year of age and is proving himself a leading sire in Canada and the U.S.A., with four Champions to his credit in his second year of stud work. His children have had spectacular wins, three of them finishing as puppies with breed and group wins and many times Best Puppy in Group and Best Puppy in Show. All four champion children have

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canadian kennel club

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letters

TO THE EDITOR

"IMPRESSIONABLE BEGINNER"

Re: Breed Notes on Irish Setters (Aug. 1969), by Elaine Mitchell, reprinted from "Paw Print".

Miss Mitchell wrote what is to me a remarkable article. Here I am, an impressionable beginner who is told by books and experts to cull ruthlessly for the benefit of the breed, and here she is telling me how to make long-bodied, heavy-shouldered, short-necked, slab-sided, high-reared and sway-backed dogs slip by the judges.

She said one cannot change faults and even I can see that, but can't one help eliminate them by being honest to the breed and oneself? Perhaps I'm reading "misrepresentation" when I should consider this "showmanship" — but I think I know the difference.

An experienced breeder I know told me once the show ring should be the place to see conformation which brings excellence in the field. This I would like to be true.

May I now increase my impertinence to suggest that this may never be a reality for all sporting dogs if fanciers insist on "camouflage", etc. (trick grooming)?

May I suggest further that we could leap toward this ideal if sporting dogs were required to have field trial qualification certificates (proof of ability in the field) before being allowed bench championships?

JOHN C. CLARKE

Corunna, Ont.

DOGS ARE "AIRED"

It may be of interest to you, to know that Mr. George Mehlenbacher, 2nd Vice President of The Canadian Kennel Club, is indeed, in our opinion, an ardent dog enthusiast.

To our surprise, Mr. Mehlenbacher devoted one of his regular paid programs on CFRS Radio, not to the advertising of his business interests but, instead, to the topic of the care, training and grooming of dogs.

This half-hour show was so immensely popular, that Mr. Mehlenbacher is scheduling a full hour on the same subject for the Fall.

B. MAUTHE (Mrs.)

CFRS Radio, Simcoe, Ont.

NEW BREEDS

I read with interest a letter from your June issue regarding a novice's unfortunate experiences in her dog breeding ventures, many of which I fully sympathize with but there is one that I do not understand and that is that a person would not know what breeds are accepted for registration by The Canadian Kennel Club. A simple request to the club itself would result in this information arriving in the mail within a week.

I do not know the particulars in this case of course, and I would assume that the breeder of these dogs was unscrupulous and quite ready to deceive and I would blame them entirely in this regard, but I would like to come to the defence of some legitimate breeders of dogs that are not as yet recognized. After all, all the breeds we see in the show ring today were once in this position themselves and we certainly owe a lot to those early breeders for sticking to their chosen breeds and waiting sometimes for many years before they were finally accepted.

I am not advocating that we should all rush out to evolve new breeds or take up the unaccepted ones, few of us have the tenacity.

My views are my own of course but no doubt there are sour apples in any breed of dog one decides to adopt, accepted or not. It happens in all fields of endeavour.

All I can say to sum up is, all you who call yourselves novices (I'm one in case you haven't already guessed), ask questions and don't be satisfied until you have the answers, the right ones.

MARGARET A. FAIRFIELD (Mrs.)

Tenlon, Man.

SAMOEYED NEWS, PLEASE!

I have been a reader of your magazine now for a few months. I have waited each month in the hopes that you would carry something on the Samoyed. Although I do enjoy the magazine and get a lot of information out of it, I would still like to see something on my breed.

Do you not have a columnist for that breed? Surely there must be some action in Canada about the Samoyed. I happen to know that there are four Samoyed Clubs in Canada and it's very surprising that not one of them come forth with information on the breed or its doings as a club. I believe I have seen only one photo of a Samoyed in your magazine since I have started to take it. Can you help in any way to get some information on the breed in your magazine? Are you having the Samoyed on "Standard Quiz"? If so I shall be looking forward to it as I am quite interested in knowing the difference, if any, between the

American and the Canadian standard.

San Diego, Calif.

MANUEL LIRA

POODLE ADVANCEMENT ASSOCIATION COMMENDED

Please allow me to personally offer thanks in the name of the Queen City Associates to the Poodle Advancement Association in "Dogs" for holding Canada's Second Seminar in cooperation with Ralston of Canada, slated for October 26 at the Constellation Hotel on Dixon Road.

We commend the PAA very highly for this undertaking and the opportunity to gain more knowledge re the shortcomings of breeding today. We hope it will be well supported by the breeders. If the breeders cannot be alerted, then the buyers must be!

Having to put my second German Shepherd to sleep with hip dysplasia in two years, the first — Grade 2 with arthritis in both hips, the second — Grade 3 with arthritis in the right hip only, has certainly dulled my interests in working dogs.

Are the working dogs of yesteryear never to be seen again in our time?

GRACE E. PROBERT

Willowdale, Ont.

KUDOS TO OAKVILLE K.C.

I would like to remark on the practice of the Oakville Kennel Club to give a little resume on their judges in the premium list. I think this is a marvellous idea and wish more clubs would do the same as through this a judge one has not met before becomes a person — not just a name and place. I also would like to say that your magazine has improved a lot since I first started reading it and I thoroughly enjoy the series on genetics, etc. Could you also insert a notification that the Georgetown, Ont., Y.M.C.A. is planning an obedience class this Fall if they get enough participants and anyone interested in this area should phone the Georgetown Y office for particulars.

MRS. WEBER

(sorry, name not too clear)

Rockwood, Ont.

GEORGE LAWLESS TRIBUTE

In your August issue there is a tribute to George Lawless by Mrs. W. C. Diamond who states that Mr. Lawless was President for around 40 years ... there were four Presidents who served in that period and I know the last, to my knowledge, was a Mr. Colehouse who was on 1949 before Mr. Lawless. Mrs. Diamond may have the books and would be nearer 20 years.

A. TURNBULL

Hamilton, Ont.

CONGRATULATIONS TO US

You are doing a marvellous job.

RITA M. SMITH (Mrs.)

London, Ont.

PLEASANT AND BENEFICIAL FORUM

One of the most interesting and helpful events of the current obedience season took place the evening of July 12, 1969, when the Fundy Dog Training Club sponsored an obedience dinner and forum at the Holiday Inn, Saint John, N.B., following two mid-summer trials.

Despite a most inclement evening which followed a day's steady pouring rain some 30 obedience fans turned out for dinner and the forum. It rained so hard and so steady that over three inches of rainfall fell on the Saint John area in slightly more than 24 hours!

The obedience forum was conducted by the well known obedience judges, Mrs. Erma Morrison, Silverwood, Fredericton, N.B., and Mr. Roger Gagnon, of Agawam, Mass., U.S.A.

Among those present were Paul Mueller, of the German Shepherd Specialty Club, from Halifax, N.S., Miss Elizabeth Manning, of the Kings Obedience Club, Kentville, N.S., Mrs. Frances Bradshaw from St. Martins, N.B., Mr. David Mabon, President of the Maritime Toy Dog Club, and wife Pat, Mrs. Ruth Tyner, president of the Fundy Dog Club, and Mrs. Marian L. Wait, the local C.K.C. Director.

Those present, including yours truly, enjoyed the friendly informality of the forum and the chance to ask questions regarding obedience work both in Canada and the United States, also to discuss various problems experienced in the training of our dogs. Those who braved the storm and high water of the Saint John streets gained not only a pleasant evening but one that was beneficial to all obedience buffs. The general consensus was that it was one of the best, informative and useful events in many years and that similar forums and seminars should be conducted from time to time.

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TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS

BY JAKE GIACOMELLI

Each month as I wonder what I'm going to write about something always seems to happen just in time to save me — especially so during the Trial season.

Eventually I felt it would some day happen — I didn't know how, where or when, but was sure it would!

Well, it finally has!

I gas my first perfect score yesterday!! It was at an American Trial and that's all I'm going to tell you!

This individual received a perfect score for each of the exercises in the Utility Class — there are five exercises — Scent Discrimination, Directed Retrieve, Signal Exercise, Directed Jumping and the Group Examination, and this team received 0, 0, 0, 0 and yes! Believe it or not the dog sat down on the Group Examination exercise and received its final 0, making a perfect score of five zeros!! How do you like them apples! In over ten years of judging, this is the first time it's ever happened to me!

With the advent of new exercises in the A.K.C. Obedience Trials, unusual occurrences of a different nature are bound to arise. I must share with you this rather funny incident that happened at a recent American Trial at which I was judging.

In the Directed Retrieve Exercise, I had given the handler the order "Left" which meant she was to send her Golden Retriever to fetch the glove in the left top corner of the ring. (The Directed Retrieve consists of three gloves placed one at the top left corner of the ring, one at the top right corner, and one at the top centre. The handler and dog FACE these gloves from the centre of the ring, on a line drawn through the High Jump and Bar Jump. The Judge then orders the handler which glove he wants the dog to retrieve. If the dog fails to go directly to the glove and return with it promptly or fails to retrieve it, etc., he earns a zero score.)

The handler made a proper turn to face the glove, then in permissible fashion gave a combined signal and

command for her dog to retrieve the designated glove; whereupon the Golden shot out in no uncertain terms directly to the glove. It sniffed the glove for a few moments, then suddenly flopped over on its back and started to squirm back and forth over the glove for about a whole minute — (I think we've all seen dogs do this at one time or another and usually on most unpleasant smelling objects. I'm told this is an old kick-back to the days when an animal wanted to disguise his scent with the scent of another animal.)

The Golden then jumped up, picked up the glove, then went over to the centre glove, picked it up and then over to the top right glove and picked it up, too. Finally, he headed back to his handler with all three gloves in his mouth.

By this time everybody was laughing, including his handler. Halfway back, one of the gloves fell out of his mouth, so he continued with the remaining two and delivered them to his handler. The handler jestingly said: "How are you going to score the glove he's dropped?" In the same spirit I replied "Zero for the exercise and zero minus two for dropping the one glove."

There was one consolation — the dog was completely uninhibited and happy with his whole performance. I imagine before this year is over we'll probably see more unusual performances in this particular exercise.

One extenuating circumstance before I sign off. At a recent Canadian Trial, a short distance away from where I was judging a tremendous explosion (well, it seemed that way to me!) took place and almost simultaneously eight or ten dogs broke the Novice Sit exercise in the ring beside me.

There were about two dogs that didn't break. The exercise was only a few seconds old so the Judge had the dogs all set up again and rejudged the whole performance.

What happened was that a large white light bulb cover fell loose from one of the high arena lights and hit the seating section with a HELLUVA BANG!

I still don't know why the other two dogs didn't break. They were either well-conditioned to explosive noises or were slightly deaf! What if the dogs had been sitting for half a minute, and then the bulb exploded. What action should a Judge take? Let's discuss it next month. □

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.



RETRIEVERS

IN THE FIELD

With the fine weather that has held for most of the field trials in the east this year, good entries have been had and some good work has been seen in all stakes. Some trials have had quite a number of dogs completing the trials too. Take for example, the Labrador Retriever Club of Ontario's trial in June where 28 dogs started in the Open and four tests later (land mark and blind, triple land mark and honor, water triple, and water blind with a diversion) 14 dogs had completed the trial, of which the judges placed nine. Fractional points must have separated some of the dogs. The first two eastern trials of the year, Kingston and Montreal, have been the only ones that could be classified as wet, and that is wet with capital letters! It rained buckets at Kingston, and at Montreal the third Open test had to be scratched half way through due to squalls and changing winds which made it impossible for the birds to stay where they were thrown.

Two fine field trial dogs that will be missed both as stud dogs and around the trials are Kevin Howarth's F.T.Ch. Ainvill's Jet and Bill Copeland's F.T.Ch. Timbershed Totem of Nascopie 2nd. Unfortunately, I never saw Jet, but with a record of over 60 points in Open All Age stakes and having qualified for the National six times Jet will be long remembered in Manitoba. Totem was retired from stud a few years ago but some of his youngsters still have to be heard from in the field trial game. One of his best known offspring is Glen Logies Justine who already has her first place in the Open stake and a grand-daughter of Totem's, Nascopie Cinders of Lucifer, has just completed her field title. Totem has sired one field trial champion to date in Du Cap's Black Beauty (who is also an American bench champion) and one bench champion in Wimberway's Boomerang. Our sympathy is extended to Kevin and to Bill and Ruth on the loss of these two fine field trialers.

Two bitches have already won their field trial titles this year. One, a yellow owned, trained, and bred by Kay Robinson is the daughter of her late yellow Dual Champion Don Head Barley Sugar, F.T.Ch. Willowmount Honey Bunny. Honey Bunny wrapped up her title with points to spare by taking her

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



blue ribbon at the Soo in August when just four years old. Honey Bunny's dam is the American bred bitch, Burnham Breeze. The second one, F.T.Ch. Nascopie Cinders of Lucifer is a four year old black. Bred by Ruth Copeland, Cinders was the top winning Junior dog a few years ago and last year was sold by Peter Gloutney to Dr. and Betty Bernhard of Stowe, Vt., and was handled in trials this year by the Doctor and by Jake Baird. Cinders has had several second placings this Spring, and took her blue ribbon down in the Maritimes under Jake's direction. Cinders is by Dual Ch. Nat. Ch. and Am. Amat. F.T.Ch. Stormy of Spirit Lake Gal out of Nascopie Little Aggie, a daughter of Totem. Cinders and Honey Bunny are the first field trial championship offspring for both sires.

The current issue of *Canadian Field Trial News* carries a report on the Saskatoon Retriever Club Conference held late in April. For all those clubs that are planning on putting on field trials or smoothing out problems in running their trials, this is an article well worth reading. Anyone who hasn't got a copy of this should contact Al Bishop and ask for one. In the same issue is an editorial written by the President of the Manitoba Gun Dog Club, and for all those field trialers who haven't seen it, it gives four very necessary rules for keeping your neighbors happy and for insuring that the next time you want to hold a field trial in a spot you have used before you are not going to be met by the farmer or landowner with a loaded shotgun. These four basic rules are: —

Keep off the seeded land.

Ask permission at all times.

Keep the area clean.

Don't leave birds behind.

Our neighbors have been good to us, let's reciprocate. □

Sanction Shows

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

British Columbia

Oct. 12 — The Junior Kennel Club of Vancouver Island, Sanscha Hall, Sidney, commencing at 12.30 for entries. Judges: Mrs. Susan Hillman, Mr. Jim Campbell. Junior Handling competition, 1 p.m.

Ontario

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

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UMANELY SPEAKING

BY TOM HUGHES

I heard the other day on the radio that the number of people who live in apartments in Metro Toronto is greater than the entire population of Saskatoon. I do not know if that is true or not, although when you drive around Metro Toronto or fly over it, the fantastic growth in high rise apartments is painfully obvious. Irrespective of the numbers involved, it seems pretty clear that the population of all our big cities is undergoing a very drastic change in housing habits. High rise apartments, condominiums, town houses; these, coupled with the alarming increase in the cost of construction of new houses, all combine to guarantee that the apartment dweller will soon be in the majority.

Most people begin life in either an apartment or in the centre of the city and move to the suburbs when they marry. After raising a family in the suburbs the trend appears now to be back to the centre of the city or at least into some form of "compressed living."

Most suburban families have one or more pets. These animals are a necessity for suburban living. They are almost as important as two cars, a boat and a driveway. When the children grow up and leave home the parents are frequently left to look after the pets that have survived the family rearing era. Sadly, many people solve the problem of what to do with the pets when they move from the suburbs by having them put down. Others, unable to bring themselves to do this, start the frustrating task of finding an apartment which will accept a pet.

Most apartment blocks reject children and pets with an equal ferocity. But not all. In every city if you look diligently enough you will find an apartment block willing to accept some pets on some conditions. True, the rent for these apartments is generally extremely high and in fact a great deal more than the apartments are worth, but nevertheless, they will accept the animals.

Women who would normally be extremely critical of the type of apartment they are going to have to live in, become far less critical when they find an apartment block that will accept pets.

All the normal objections which you find in many apartments, such as inadequate services, poor maintenance, too far out, too far in, too expensive, no air conditioning, badly designed or

small rooms — all these objections disappear when the Superintendent advises you with a smile that although pets are officially excluded, the owners "don't mind."

One way to test whether an apartment owner does not mind is to stand outside the apartment block that you have chosen as being in all other ways satisfactory to you, and wait to see if pets are brought in or out for exercise. First thing in the morning and last thing at night are good times for this piece of detective work. If you see pets being brought out for exercise you know you are home free.

I have just gone through this routine; I assure you that I know whereof I speak. When the traffic finally beat me and it became no longer necessary to have a house in the suburbs, I decided to move into the centre of Toronto. The problem was complicated, not only by the number of bedrooms that I require, but the number of dogs that I own. I suppose most people think of pets in apartments as being in the class of Chihuahuas, Miniature and Toy Poodles, Siamese, etc., etc. As usual, I was different. I tried to find an apartment which would accept two large black Labradors. To say it was difficult would be the understatement of the century. In specifying my requirements to superintendents, I would vaguely mention that I had a pet. If I was not rejected immediately I sort of muttered that it was a dog. The moment I did this, the superintendent's eyes would cloud over. It was obvious that he had been hoping that my pet consisted of a budgerigar, pet snake, or something inoffensive that no one would realize was there. It was obvious that "dog" produced a conditioned reflex in the superintendent. When I mentioned quite casually that I really had two dogs and that they were black Labradors, the average superintendent became openly hostile. I suppose everybody learns from experience and I certainly do, and it didn't take me too long to realize that I had to "get smart" if I was to get an apartment. I finally found an apartment that



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.

would accept a dog, preferably small, ideally one that had been debarked, and hopefully one that never ever made any mistake of any kind anywhere, any time. I found the solution to my particular problem when I realized that most people cannot tell the difference between any two black Labradors. The answer was that I only had one black Labrador. The other was a ringer. Gay, my elderly and still lovely female, does not really look anything like Basil, the very large male offspring, but as I have said, strangely enough, few people who are not "doggy" seem to be able to tell the difference. Obviously, they could tell the difference if they saw them together but as long as they did not see them together I had no problems.

The main problem was then how to get two dogs on to the fifth floor of the building. This I solved fairly easily. The older dog was given the privilege of using the elevator. After all, ladies do come first, even in apartment blocks. Gay, who had never seen an elevator in her life before proved once again how very intelligent a Labrador is, and quickly became an expert elevator rider. After one or two narrow escapes with the door closing on her tail, she learned to enter the elevator smartly and to grab the best corner for herself. Riding apartment elevators with a black dog has a number of advantages. For one thing, you are never crushed. When the elevator stops at the intervening floors and the door opens, people take one look at the dog and unless they know it, or are used to dogs, they suddenly become very interested in the wallpaper and wait for the next elevator. One effect on Gay of elevator riding, is that she has now become almost friendly. All her life an anti-social dog, barely able to tolerate human beings, she has now become quite passive and will allow people to stroke her quite freely. Mark you, she does not take any notice of them, but at least she lets them touch her. There are many other dogs in the apartment

block, which really should be called, I suppose, the "So and So Kennels." The dogs range from Poodles and Dachshunds. There was a large German Shepherd but he disgraced himself by badly savaging one of the smaller dogs, and in the apartment dwellers' code of ethics, this is quite the worst social gaff that anyone, human or animal, can possibly make. If you want to live peaceably in an apartment block, you simply do not go around savaging anyone or anything in the lobby.

Basil, on the other hand, was a problem. The only way he could climb five flights of stairs was, as usual, enthusiastically. Not many people use stairs in the apartment block but the occasional person does. The stairs in question are slippery, at least for a dog, and as usual, the dog overcame the feeling of insecurity by charging ahead as fast as it could go.

I have had some spectacular encounters on the stairs of my apartment
continued on page 36

The Canadian Kennel Club requires a REGISTRAR

Reporting to the Board of Directors the Registrar will be responsible for the operation of the Registration Division of The Canadian Kennel Club.

This is a new position offering an interesting challenge in the field of computerized record keeping.

- LOCATION:** Toronto
AGE: Open
EDUCATION: Sufficient formal training to communicate effectively, both verbally and in writing, and to have the necessary accounting knowledge to satisfy the job responsibilities.
EXPERIENCE: Must have had experience with administration, accounting, and supervision. A knowledge of the regulations of The Canadian Kennel Club is desirable but not necessary.
SALARY: Commensurate with experience and ability. Duties to commence in the fall of 1969.

APPLY IN WRITING TO:

The Chairman
 Project Candor Steering Committee
 3rd Floor
 100 Dixie Road
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CLOSING DATE OCTOBER 28

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ANNUAL STUD GALLERY

*Planning to add to your kennels? Breed your matron?
Seeking new strains to add desired qualities to your
own? Here is a representation of outstanding studs in
kennels owned by responsible, knowledgeable breeders—
listed alphabetically by breed.*



Stud Fee: \$150

Affenpinscher

**CH. (GER., AM., MEX.
& CAN.) VINZENZ V
GREIFENSEE**

(Holds 7 C.A.C.I.B. points)

Sire: Bimbo V. Lobbahtal
Dam: Alice C.D. Alten Veste

Vinzenz imported from Germany, Nov. 1967, finished his American title in 5 shows; has 8 points in Columbia and group placings in 5 countries, including a Group 1st at Fort Garry show, Canada, June 29/69; most recently was Group 2nd in U.S.A.

BALU KENNELS, Reg.

Lucille E. Meystedt

P.O. Box 301

Farmington, Mo. 63640, U.S.A.

Phone: 314-431-1778



Afghan Hound

**CAN. CH. BUZ KASHI
OF ROUARK**

Sire: Ch. (Can., Am. & Eng.)

Aryana Shalym

Dam: Kophi's Ky Krystil

At stud to approved bitches: \$150.

An elegant, refined black-masked red, carrying on some of his father's outstanding features:—exceptional angulation; beautifully balanced, well-chiseled head; luxurious long coat of excellent texture and pigmentation.

CARUF AFGHANS

Mr. & Mrs. U. Braae

123 Macpherson Avenue

Toronto 5, Ontario

Phone: 416-964-0363



Stud Fee: \$100

Airedale Terrier

**CH. BARNABY
OF CASTLEFRANK**

Sire: Ch. Balrene The Major

Dam: Ch. Collette of Castlefrank

Started and finished his Championship at the 1969 Sportsmen's Show, Toronto. He has 10 Bests of Breed and is from excellent line of Champions, including Ch. (Can. & Am.) Lionheart Skyway. Outstanding strength, color distribution and bone structure. Handler, C. Tushingham.

P. BARBER

29 Gracey Blvd., Toronto, Ont.

(247-9518)



Stud Fee: \$50.

American Cocker Spaniel — ASCOB

**CH. GLENDEWAR
TIPPY CANOE C.D.**

Sire: Ch. Abbi's Piece of Eight

Dam: Ch. Kaytina's Korine C.D.

"Canoe" is deep, rich, red in color with a beautiful head, smooth movement, good body conformation and ideal Cocker temperament. He is throwing reds, silvers and black/tan.

TABASHAW (REG.) KENNELS

(Miss) Bev Atchison

1402 Empress Ave.,

Saskatoon, Sask.

Phone: 244-4282



Stud Fee: \$50

American Cocker Spaniel

**CH. (CAN. & AM.) ABBI'S
MISTER SHADOW BOY**

Sire: Ch. (Can. & Am.) Abbi's Adored Mister A.O.K.

Dam: Ch. (Can. & Am.) Abbi's Catch You

Shaddy is siring buffs and reds with plush heads, short, strong backs, excellent rears, fronts with lovely shoulder placement. Shaddy is also putting good straight coats on his get.

ABBI'S COCKERS

Mrs. Harry Reno

3010 Electric Ave.

Port Huron, Mich. 48060



Stud Fee: \$50

American Cocker Spaniel

**CH. (CAN. & AM.)
TWYNEFF MORGEN**

Sire: Am. Ch. Twynoff Pride's Sunrise

Dam: Twynoff Cream Puff

Shown only 9 times since his acquisition, Morgen has to his credit 2 Group placings and 7 B.V. His children carry the same strong rear drive with exceptional neck and topline.

NIRVANA FARM REG'D.

Dottie and Cliff Willis

Box 252, R.R. 1, Orleans, Ont.

Phone: 613-824-1802



American Cocker Spaniel

**CH. (CAN. & AM.)
CONDORA
ME ALFIE**

Sire: Am. Ch. Champagne's
Fantastic

Dam: Champagne's Creation

A winning combination of show
elegance and sporting soundness,
Alf has THREE consecutive
Group 1sts and several group
placings to his credit.

Siring blacks and buffs.

Stud Fee: \$50

MORGANNE REG'D COCKERS

Liz Willis

Box 252, R.R. 1, Orleans, Ontario

Telephone: 613-824-1802



Bedlington Terrier

**CH. CENTER
RIDGE M.C.**

Sire: Int. Ch. Center Ridge
Minute Man

Dam: Int. Ch. Center Ridge
Lady Caroline

His dam, a multiple BIS winner,
top Bedlington bitch of all time.
His sire, two BIS wins from the
classes. Master offers the utmost
in overall soundness, tempera-
ment and coat.

Temporary Stud Fee: \$75

WRIGHTWYN KENNELS REG'D

Brent Wright

1160 Aztec Road

Richmond (Vancouver), B.C.

Phone: 604-278-6562



Boston Terrier

**CAN. CH. BANKER
OF PONDEROSA**

Sire: Ch. (Can. & Am.)
Acacourt Clown

Dam: Miss Bit Ohoney

Champion Banker has proven to
be a real Champ with the best
temperament, producing small-
headed, easy to whelp pups.
Many thanks to the good judges
who made his championship pos-
sible.

Stud Fee: \$50

PONDEROSA REG'D

Mrs. G. W. McNeill

Box 923

Grand Falls, New Brunswick



Bouvier des Flandres

**TROY V.D.
WOOLDERWEI**

Sire: Ch. Job de la Thudinie
(European Ch.)

Dam: Tibo v.d. Woestendyk

We are pleased to announce that
our new import, Troy v.d.
Woolderwei, is at stud to ap-
proved bitches. Dominant in
black, harsh coat and carried
neck almost upright. Good tem-
perament.

Stud Fee: \$150

VILLANDRIA KENNELS REG'D

J. B. Tonen

21 Highway, Forest, Ont.

Phone: 519-873-5656



Boxer

**WILD ROCK'S
SEPTEMBER SONG**

Sire: Wild Rock's Little Earp

Dam: Ch. Wild Rock's Mamselle

Outstanding flashy fawn dog. On his way to
the top! 10 months old, with 6 points (over
American Champions), Best Puppy in Show.
Solidly built, correct balance and tempera-
ment. Beautiful!

WILD ROCK KENNELS REG'D

Mrs. R. A. Hewitt & Dr. R. D. Shortreed

Box 196, Brights Grove

Sarnia, Ontario



Collie (Rough)

**CH. ELHARA'S
THE MERLIN**

Sire: Ch. The Wizard

Dam: Piper Glen's Dulcie

A Group and placement winner.
Sable stud. Dominantly repro-
ducing his excellent qualities,
soundness, style, exquisite eye
and expression.

His daughter, Don Lea's Serena,
finished at 8 months, 3 wins, 14
points.

Stud Fee: \$100

ELHARA REG'D

Mrs. Eleanor Hargreave

Ridge Rd., Hawkestone, Ont. (12 mi. north of Barrie)

Phone: 705-487-2375



Dachshund (Miniature Smooth)

**CH. SEMINOE'S BOY
FRIDAY V REBEL**

Sire: Seminole's Rebel Rouser V
Nick

Dam: Ch. Nodakora's Petite M

Has reached great heights for his
age — 16 months. To date: 1 BCBP
in Show, 1 Group 1st, 1 Group 2nd,
3 Group 3rd, 4 Group 4th, 5 BCB
in Group, 3 BCBP in Group, and
many BOB with strong competition.
At the time of this photo he was 7
months old and a Champion. He is
at stud to approved bitches.

Puppies available sired by Friday.

SEMINOE KENNELS REG.

Fern Bodrug

R.R. 2, Fort William, Ont.

Phone: 577-3340



Miniature Smooth Dachshund

**CH. (CAN. & AM.)
LO-DACHS WEE
JOHANNIS HANS - M**

Sire: Lo-Dachs Lipizzani — M

Dam: Lo-Dachs Little

Pandora — M

Eight pound black and tan, ex-
cellent conformation. Excels in
gait, showmanship and fearless-
ness. Siring show puppies of sub-
stance and elegance.

Stud Fee: \$100

KNOX KNOLL KENNELS

Edith L. and Tom Knox

Rt. 1, Box 116-A

Carlton, Oregon 97111, U.S.A.



Dachshund (Miniature Smooth)

**CH. WUNDERBAR'S
TID BIT ALFIE**

Sire: Nodakora's Calusa M.
Dam: Nodakora's Amerri Gold

This Canadian bred owner-handled mahogany two year old excels in temperament; has a beautiful head, straight topline, sturdy bone structure, low stationed, driving gait and is extremely alert.

Stud Fee: \$150

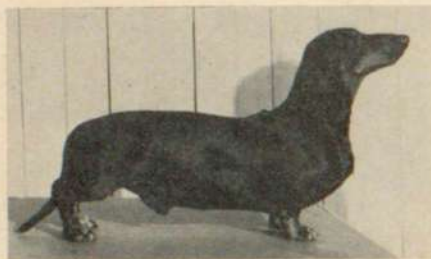
WUNDERBAR KENNELS REG'D.

Herbert D. Osborn

107 West 3rd Street

Hamilton 40, Ontario

Phone: 383-9905



Dachshund (Standard Smooth)

RON-WILL'S STALWART

Sire: Am. Ch. Red Riot v Westphalen
Dam: Am. Ch. Scintillate v Westphalen

Stud Fee: \$75

This beautiful Black & Tan excels in temperament, head, front and gait. He will be handled in Canada by Mr. Luc Boileau. Co-owned with Peggy Westphal.

"LYNTON" Reg'd.

Mrs. Angela Tyler

John St., R.R. 2, Stittsville, Ont

Tel: 1-613 - 836-49751



Stud Fee: \$100

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A. D. Gross

M. L. O'Hara

1591 Island Drive

St. Paul Park, Minnesota, U.S.A.

Dalmatian

**CH. (CAN. & AM.)
MARANAN
MINUTEMAN**

Sire: Am. Ch. Maranan
Dauntless

Dam: Am. Ch. Maranan Pride
of Pomeroy

Six Group placings. 2nd in N.S. Group. First time shown at a 5 pt. show. Siring sound, healthy puppies of excellent quality with fine temperament.



Stud Fee on Request

Doberman Pinscher

**CH. MIDNIGHT
SPECIAL C.D.**

Sire: Ch. Schaufelein's
Bl'kberrybrand

Dam: Allangail's Heidi

"Kaal", a 28" black and tan of top line breeding, excels in temperament, topline, hindquarters and coat.

SANDRA G. BEARANCE

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Calgary 3, Alberta



**Doberman Pinscher
CH. & O.T. CH.
(CAN. & AM.) BERST'S
PALOS V HOYTT**

Sire: Black Tinsel v Colossus
(Ch. Hoytt's Colossus,
C.D. son)

Dam: Hoytt's Tiara von Colossus
(Ch. Colossus dau.)

5 generation pedigree on request. Palos congratulates his daughter, PYRMONT BOTAWNA V PALOS on completion of her championship at 11 months. His pups inherit his wonderful disposition, intelligence and trainability desired in correct "Doberman temperament".

PYRMONT REG'D

Mrs. Susan Berst

297 Grenville Avenue

(tel: 683-6803 or 683-3277)

Port Arthur, Ontario



Stud Fee: \$200

Doberman Pinscher

**AM. CH. RANCHO
DOBE'S MAESTRO**

(pictured at right)

Sire: Ch. Haydenhill's Hurrah

Dam: Rancho Dobe's Lotto

A dominant black, full dentition, good substance with strong rear movement and excellent rear angulation. A proven prepotent sire with ability to transmit type. 6 BIS, 33 Group 1.

CASCADE KENNELS

Mr. & Mrs. Donald E. Boelter

c/o Corky Vroom, Agent, 2661 Strozier Ave.

El Monte, California, U.S.A.



Stud Fee: \$75

(awaiting CKC confir.)

Wire Fox Terrier

CH. CENTURY PRIDE

Sire: Ch. Ascot Bridegroom

Dam: Foxbank Coquette

Thor is very well bred with good conformation of body plus wonderful temperament. He excels in well laid back shoulders with fine front and topline and exceedingly gaily carried tail.

WIREHILL REG'D

John L. Guimond

40 Normandy Blvd.

Toronto 8, Ontario



Stud Fee: \$125

German Shepherd

**CH. IVO VAN
ALEXYRVO HOF
SCH H I**

Sire: Klodo Aus Der
Eremitenklause, R.O.M.

Dam: Elke Van Schellenbach

His temperament is flawless — many "V" ratings in Germany and Holland. X-rayed Germany — hips normal.

MAZERU KENNELS

P. Mazereeuw

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Phone: 532-2245



German Shepherd

CH. HART-WALD'S DAPPER DAN

Sire: Hart-Wald's Flint

Dam: Hart-Wald's Witchcraft

If you want — outstanding temperament, strong backs, dark pigment, clean hips, DAN is the stud to consider.

All stock x-rayed.

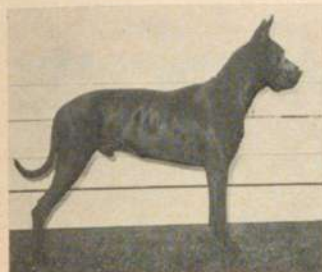
Stud Fee: \$100

WIL-HAVEN REG'D

Patricia Wilson

Box 211, Stittsville, Ont.

Phone: 1-613-257-3842



Great Dane

CH. TILSEN'S ROO V GLORILANE CDX

Sire: Honey Hollow Onyx of Danewold

Dam: Honey Hollow Shawna

Outstanding totally black male. Proven stud of excellent quality. Large pups. Will breed to approved fawn, brindle and black bitches only. Very good conformation and exceptional temperament.

Stud fee: \$175.

JOHN & RACHEL SPURR

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Phone: 488-9344



Irish Setter

CH. (AM., MEX., CAN.) LEGEND OF VARAGON U.D.T., P.R., P.U., CAN. C.D.X.

Sire: Ch. Innisfail Color Scheme, C.D.

Dam: Ch. Innisfail Best Regards, C.D.X.

Legend, Group winner in 3 countries, is the sire of 3 Champions to date. Producing puppies with excellent heads, necks, shoulders, topline, coat and angulation. X-rayed free of hip dysplasia.

Stud Fee: \$150

KAMRON IRISH SETTERS

Ron & Renée Taylor

18119 Topham Street

Reseda, Calif. 91335, U.S.A.



Irish Wolfhound

CH. (CAN. & AM.) HEATHCLIFF OF HAWTHORNE

Sire: Eaglesrag Conroe of Nendrum

Dam: Ch. (Can. & Am.) Mapleton Breda

CANADA'S TOP WINNING
I.W. FOR 1968 . . .

now in 1969 he is again on his way to the top with a BCB in Show, 2 Group 1, 1 Group 2, and 2 Group 3 wins.

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Mrs. Donna D. Dahl

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Phone: (206) 733-1252



CARNMONEY STARR (Labrador Retriever)

Sire: F.T. Ch. Bandit of Carnmoney

Dam: Carnmoney Bebo

Stud Fee: \$150.

Hips approved re Guelph Vet. College. Sire of Derbachs Pacer and Derbachs Black Jack, No. 2 and 3 Derby dogs in Canada, 1968. Stylish, hard-going Retriever. Qualified for 1969 Canadian National.

DERBACHS

(Bern Derbach)

2537 Pinewood Drive

Winnipeg 12, Manitoba

Phone: 888-4192



Labrador Retriever

PELICAN LAKE TOBY

Sire: Ch. (Can., Am. & Irish) Castlemore Shamus

Dam: Birdie's Misty

Toby has the excellent conformation of his father; a sensible disposition, coupled with a tremendous desire to work. Proven sire of large, handsome pups. Hips x-rayed normal.

Stud Fee: \$125

SELAMAT KENNELS REG'D

Harold and Dale Haines

R.R. 3

(Phone 519-652-2077)

Lambeth, Ontario



Maltese

CH. (CAN. & AM.) FLORIANA MDINA (The Doctor)

Sire: Dido of Yelwa

Dam: Juliet Maybush

Top Canadian owned Maltese for 1967-1968.

His puppies will be shown in Canada and in the U.S.A. this year. If it is quality, coat, pigment or head you need, have your bitches make an appointment with our Doctor.

Stud Fee: \$150

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Douglas and Mary Olver

(co-owner: Miss Elaine Mitchell)

1926 - 1st Ave. West

Prince Albert, Sask.



Maltese

CH. (CAN. & AM.) SNOWBELL'S D'ARCY

Sire: Ch. Snowbell's Vince

Dam: Ch. Snowbell's Colette

Characteristics include profuse hair of desirable texture, correct tail, and a level back. His pigmentation is extreme, with a good firm body, of length properly proportioned to his size. His qualities include the finest temperament.

Stud Fee: \$150

NORMALTA MALTESE (REG'D)

Messrs. Norm Thompson and Fred Kramer

2170 West 33rd Ave., Vancouver 13, B.C.

Phone: (604) 263-9063



Miniature Poodle
**WEST WINDS
GOLDEN NUGGET**

Sire: Giltedge Orange Balloon
Dam: Jubilee Strawberry Blonde

Deep even toned Apricot. Excels in temperament; sound mover, with elegant refined head. Siring fabulous deep orange apricot puppies. Will be introduced to the show ring this year.

Stud Fee: \$100

ESTHER C. MUSSLEWHITE

8315 - 69 Ave.

Edmonton, Alberta



Miniature Schnauzer
**CH. TATTLETALE'S
MICKEY FINN**

Sire: Am. Ch. Mankit's Xerxes (top sire U.S.A. '67, '68)
Dam: Ch. Blythewood Holly Go Lightly

BB '68 and '69 MSCC Booster, Sportsmen's Show. Grandson of the Record Holders! — Am. Ch. Mankit's Signal Go (Most Specialty Bests (11)) Am. Ch. Blythewood Main Gazebo (Most BB (103))

Siring sensational puppies.

STUD FEE ON REQUEST

MR. & MRS. PETER A. SILVERMAN

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Toronto 199, Ont.



Newfoundland
**FJORD VD ARX
(Swiss imp.)**

Sire: Eros VD Arx (Swiss)
Dam: Amica V Agricola (Swiss)

Blacks and Landseers bred for the betterment of the breed — through careful planning and selection, with emphasis placed on temperament and a sincere desire to breed happy, healthy puppies.

Stud Fee: \$300

WINDJAMMER KENNELS REG'D

Douglas H. Irwin

Box 284

Nobleton, Ontario



Old English Sheepdog
**CH. TEMPEST
OF DALCROY**

Sire: Fairacres Ben (England)
Dam: Blue Mist of Dalcroy (England)

A foremost sire in the U.S. for 1968. He is young and proven prepotent, having sired 1 Canadian and 17 U.S. Champions (Group winners among them) and has many pointed youngsters. Available to approved bitches.

"TAMARA"

Marvin and Tammy Smith

3355 Pleasant Valley

Brighton, Mich. 48116

Phone: 313 - 229-4339



Pekingese
**CAN. CH. ROBBIE
(637892)**

Sire: Goofus Red Dragon of Alderbourne (imp) (627524)

Dam: Margold's Suki Yaki (597980)

Ch. Robbie received his championship after five shows with two majors. Pedigrees on request.

Puppies and grown stock available.

Stud Fee: \$100

MRS. FRANK BEEZA

R.R. 2, Calgary, Alta.

(242-5466)



Pekingese
**CH. KEE-TING
CHINA'S EMPEROR**

Our studs are producing sound bodies, good temperament, large, dark, clear eyes. Well coated.

Puppies usually for sale. Pedigrees and fees on request.

SUYAN'S KENNELS REG'D

Mrs. Yan Paul

709 Sheppard Ave. East

Willowdale, Ontario

(phone 221-8541)



Pug
**CH. (CAN. & AM.)
GNINAC JOHN PEEL**

Sire: Ch. (Can., Am. & Bah.) Sabbaday Mac

Dam: Reidcroft's Primula

HAS "IT"
HAS TRAVELLED
HAS CONQUERED

The "Triple Crown Winner", the title given John by magazine "Pug Talk". Continental "Best in Shows" winner. Bitches met at Vancouver airport.

Stud Fee on Request

REIDCROFT KENNELS REG.

Pamela Reid

19894 Richardson Rd.

Pitt Meadows, Vancouver, B.C.

Phone: 604 - 467-4588



Rhodesian Ridgeback
KRAAL'S LLOYD

Sire: Ch. Moley of Manscross (imp.)

Dam: Kraal's Ruanda

Sire of Sire: Ch.(S.A. & Eng.) Ben Hur of Thornbury

Stud Fee: \$125

ZIMBABWE KENNEL

Sol D. Hyman

R.R. 3,

Fenelon Falls, Ontario



Saint Bernard

**CH. Kobi's
GRAND WACHTER**

(Smooth coat; born May '67)

Sire: Elio V. Enziwiggerstrand.
(imp.)

Dam: Asta V. Burgenstock
(imp.)

At Stud: \$150

Inbred quality through heavy linebreeding, the picture of soundness and strength, proven in heavy competition. (Shows June '69; BB at Bradford; Toronto, 2X Oshawa; 2 X Ottawa; Hamilton). X-rayed sound O.V.C., Guelph.

Puppies available.
Handler: Laura L. Treble.

MONT BLANC KENNELS

R.R. 1, Limehouse, Ont.

ph: (416) 877-9503 Georgetown



Samoyed

**CAN. CH. DU. BI
NOR'S FRISCO (B.I.S.)**

Sire: Stardust Glen Diamond
Duke

Dam: Can. Ch. Du Bi Nor's
Saucy Samantha

Has been entered in 6 shows —
2 year old male, completed his
championship with BEST IN
SHOW, F.G.K.C. Winnipeg,
June 1969.

Excellent bone, non-fading pig-
mentation, KOBE and OHMI
bloodlines, X-rayed clear of H.D.
At stud to approved bitches.

Stud Fee: \$100

WANESA KENNELS

J. Metz

Wawanesa, Manitoba

Phone: 17 ring 3



Samoyed

**CH. NIKI
KINGSLEY SILVER**

Sire: Valroc's Polar Blizzard

Dam: Debra's Snowball

This BIS winner finished his
Championship in six shows and
has just recently sired a litter
of puppies. To date, this year
he has 12 Group placings includ-
ing 16 BB.

Stud Fee: \$100

MR. RON K. SMITH

4319 - 104A Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

Phone: (403) 466-7786



Schipperke

**CH. (CAN. & AM.)
ROETMOP LUCIFER
CD (CAN. & AM.)**

Sire: Am. Ch. Del-Dorel's
Stardom

Dam: Ch. Roetmop Flicke C.D.

Canada's top Schipperke 1967,
1968. Son of USA top Schip-
perke. Sire of 4 Champions to
date. Many time Group placer.
Dominant for good temperament
as well as good conformation in
his pups.

Stud Fee: \$100

ROETMOP Reg'd. SCHIPPERKES

Miss Marjorie Kuyt

774 Moffatt Rd., Richmond, B.C.

(278-5889 — 874-4945)



Shetland Sheepdog

CH. TREVE O'GLENOWAN

Sire: Am. Ch. Lingard Sealect Bruce

Dam: Samantha of Sanroc

Treve is siring outstanding puppies, ex-
celling in exquisite heads, correct pro-
files, dark, almond shaped eyes, profuse
coats, long tails and happy, outgoing
temperament.

Gorgeous puppies available by Treve.

Stud Fee: \$65

GLENGOWAN KENNELS REG.

Mrs. Phyllis K. Egerton

132 Bloomfield Dr., London 72, Ont.

Phone: 519 - 471-1508

CH. (ENG. & CAN.) HONEYBOY OF CALLART



Shetland Sheepdog

Sire: Eng. Ch. Miel of Callart

Dam: Tanera of Callart

This linebred orange sable, 14½", is siring
quality puppies excelling in temperament and
size. Honeyboy has sired nine Champions and
several point winners. Sired top winners in
last three Specialties.

GLENDOR — SOLESTE

Mrs. G. Fountain and Miss G. Shields

670 Marguerite Bourgeois

Chomedey, City of Laval, Que.

Telephone: 514 - 681-5033



Shetland Sheepdog

**CH. SUNNYCREST
BLUE CHIPS
(15¼")**

Sire: Ch. Piper Glens Ebony
Prince

Dam: Sunnycrest Silver Mist

Jimmie excels in soundness and
terrific gait; both eyes dark, cor-
rect blue color and mottling.
Siring true silvery blue pups.
Dam is a daughter of Am. Ch.
Heir Apparent of Karelane.

Stud Fee: \$50

SUNNYCREST KENNEL REG.

Mr. & Mrs. Roy G. Kress

R.R. 2

Petersburg, Ontario



Shetland Sheepdog

**CH. SUNNYCREST
BLACK TOPPER
(14½")**

Sire: Ch. (Can. & Am.)
Morri Brooks Icecapade
C.D.

Dam: Sunnycrest Black Bonnet
II

Topper was '68 Specialty winner.
Already the sire of five Cham-
pions. He passes on his good
temperament and alert show-
manship. Dam is daughter of
Ch. Heir Apparent of Karelane.

Stud Fee: \$65

SUNNYCREST KENNEL REG.

Mr. & Mrs. Roy G. Kress

R.R. 2

Petersburg, Ontario



Stud Fee: \$75.

Shetland Sheepdog
**CH. CHIEF JO'S
BLUE BLAZES**
(subj. CKC confirmation)

Sire: Am. Ch. Brown Acres
Black Magic

Dam: Chief Jo's Lucky Lu

Born Jan. 18/68. Beautifully colored harsh Blue Merle coat. His first litter, seven lovely puppies, five blue merles, two tris; all well marked. Dam: Shet-Tara's Mikki of Okopaw.

OKOPAW REG'D

Mrs. Lucy Kerfoot

Box 217

Okotoks, Alberta



Stud Fee: \$50

MANTOGA KENNELS REG'D

Mrs. Jo Raymer

13320 - 104th, Edmonton 30, Alta.

Tel: 477-1044

Shetland Sheepdog

**CH. BRONZE OF
MANTOGA C.D.X.**

Sire: Ch. Doron Brusi of Note

Dam: Mantoga Christmas Carol
(imp.)

A red gold sable with natural ears, long tail and exceptionally good movement. He is siring top quality pups with his own wonderful temperament.



Stud Fee: \$100

Shetland Sheepdog
**CH. (CAN. & AM.)
BROWNE ACRES
DIPLOMAT**

Sire: Ch. Browne Acres
Brigadier

Dam: Browne Acres Golden
Sparkle

Diplomat has good, solid bone, deep chest and full rib cage, much substance, balanced, clean head with excellent eyes, correct angulation and good coat. Tri-factored, flashy sable.

CONSORTE SHELTIES

Mr. and Mrs.
Wayne Thompson

10650 S.W. Lancaster Rd.
Portland, Oregon



Stud Fee: \$150

Shih Tzu

**CAN. CH. BAMBU
SASSY SABOO**

Sire: Mariljac E's Mi Ling Fu
Hi

Dam: Hotsy Totsy of Silver
Nymph

Short level back and legs. Beautiful bite. Silver markings. Finished with 2 Group 4ths, at 13 months. D.K.C. winner. Only 8½" tall from small stock. Approved bitches only, live litter guaranteed.

SHIRLEY R. PEARSON

1530 Rotsel

Pontiac, Mich. 48053, U.S.A.

Phone: 313 - 334-8793



Stud Fee: \$150

PARK POODLES REG'D

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wyburn Lawson

1053 Chelsea Dr., Ottawa 7, Ont.

Telephone (613) 746-6907

Standard Poodle

CH. PARK PLEDGE

Sire: Ch. Loyal Pledge De La
Fontaine

Dam: Ch. Rothley's Vixen

This exciting Group winner is siring beautiful silver skinned pups with correct Poodle expression and his own fantastic movement. Watch for these pups in U.S. and Canada!



Standard Poodle

CH. OLIVER OF KOMAR

Sire: Am. Ch. Alekai Nohea

Dam: Am. Ch. Alekai Kate of
Komar

Magnificent 26" ice white Standard. Short back with elegant reach of neck, excellent coat texture, dark eye, tight feet. Proven producer of typey show quality puppies.

Stud Fee on Request

MARICHAR'S

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Woodward Jr.

1318 - 87 Avenue South West

Calgary 13, Alberta

Phone: (403) 252-1375



VULCAN CHAMPAGNE GOLDSMITH

White Standard Poodle

Photographed early Spring/69 in garden of the kennel in England

18 months' old son of Eng. Ch. Vulcan Golden Light, 9 year old Apricot Best of Breed winner, Crufts 1967, ex Vulcan Merry Sonatina, white.

BEST IN SHOW — Southampton Open, 1969

RESERVE CC AT WINDSOR — de Casembroot critique:

Weir Vulcan Champagne Goldsmith, a very striking all quality white, loved his head and fine chiselling under the eyes, good chin and long wide leathers. Having spent a week in the company of America's No. 1 Standard Poodle I felt very akin to the breed and also head conscious as their No. 1 was really quite "out of this world" with the above-mentioned head, also that personality, with the head carried high, naturally, the length of neck, short back, all of which I saw in Goldsmith when he came to challenge for the CC.

FLASH — by cable from England: "Done it again, Best in Show Horsham Open" — Mr. Smith. At stud, with his co-owners, The Vulcan Kennels, Buxsted Park, Uckfield, Sussex, England.

Canadian co-owner: TITIAN KENNELS REG'D., (Miss Mary Jane T. Weir), 125 Steeles Ave. E., Willowdale, Ont.



Toy Poodle

**CAN. CH. ROBIN
OF PEKE-ABOO**

Sire: Lee's Tiny Tarzan
Dam: La Petite Minute de Virginia

To approved females. Beautiful 9½" white Toy. Excels in coat, lovely disposition, black pigmentation. Proven stud.

Stud Fee: \$125

GLADRIC'S

Mrs. Richard Bentley

279 Moore St.

Corunna, Ontario



Toy Poodle

**TOYVALE
CHOCOLATE BUTTON**

Sire: Ardynas Wanderwood Merry Scamp
Dam: Toyvale Petibrun Teatime

This type 8½" deep chocolate is grandson of England's top producer of Champions — Champion Petibrun Screwball. Pointed at the age of 7 months. Gay showman, wonderful mover, outstanding temperament.

Stud Fee: \$100

MISS PATRICIA PLYPICK and MRS. MAVIS DUSTOW

4803 - 109 A Ave., Edmonton Alta.
11407 - 127th St., Edmonton, Alta.

(466-9043)
(tel: 455-2388)



Toy Poodle

**SUDBROOK SUNDAY
GREETING**

Sire: Sudbrook Sunday Surprise
Dam: Cherenhill White Doll

This exquisite headed young man shows the fine points of a Sudbrook bred dog. Producing beautiful tiny puppies. English import — grandsire Eng. Champion Sudbrook Sunday Special. To be campaigned shortly.

Stud Fee: \$100

MISS PATRICIA PLYPICK and MRS. MAVIS DUSTOW

4803 - 109 A Ave., Edmonton Alta.
11407 - 127th St., Edmonton, Alta.

(466-9043)
(tel: 455-2388)



Toy Poodle

**CH. PANAVON
LITTLE SNOWMOON**

Sire: Eng. Ch. Panavon Little Snowberry

Dam: Panavon Poppets Perle

Snowmoon exhibits Panavon quality. Excels in temperament and showmanship. Many BOB and Group placings. Produces fabulous coats and pigment. His sire was awarded "Best Toy Dog" in Crufts 1968.

Stud Fee: \$100

SIVAM TOY POODLES (REG'D)

Mr. & Mrs. H. Dustow

11407 - 127th St., Edmonton, Alta.

(Tel: 455-2388)



Toy Poodle

CAPILON HI-FI

Sire: Eng. Ch. Capilon Toy Toddy
Dam: Capilon Toy Geisha

Jet black 9". Shown here aged 8 months. Completely linebred. Beautiful head, outstanding temperament, dense coat, stylish, good mover. Typical qualities of Capilon breeding. To be shown shortly.

Stud Fee: \$100

SIVAM TOY POODLES (REG'D)

Mr. & Mrs. H. Dustow

11407 - 127th St., Edmonton, Alta.

(Tel: 455-2388)



Toy Poodle

**BI JE'S DASHING
WHT SGT**

Sire: Panavon Little Perry
Dam: Panavon Little Buttina

Sudbrook and Panavon breeding. 5 lbs., sound. Short-backed, high on leg, flat almond eye. No tearing. Lovely head and eye.

Not At Public Stud

BI - JE POODLES

Jean C. Eck

Bi-Je Estates

(Handler: Frank Sabella)

Lakehurst, N.I. 88733, U.S.A.



Toy Poodle

**CH. MA GRIFFE
SPARKLING COSSACK**

Sire: Ma Griffé Tiger
Dam: Ma Griffé Snow Sparkle

Ch. Ma Griffé Sparkling Cossack, sound, young, under 9" white Toy Poodle. Recent Group winner. "Martini" is noted for his superb front and hindquarters, excellent gait, disposition and outstanding show ability.

Stud Fee: \$125

DAE LE VINER

3238A Yonge St.

Toronto 319, Ontario



Vizsla

**AM. CH. BAKONY
BALATONI KEVE**

Sire: Ch. Deveseri Somloi Pushi

Dam: Ch. Egerhegyi Tineszi (imp)

Keve is a consistent producer of puppies inheriting his outstanding qualities.

He is a son of Canada's all-time top-winning Vizsla and top-producing dam.

Stud Fee on Request

KUTYA KENNEL REG'D.

Barbara and Garry MacDonald

R.R. 4, Creek Road

St. Catharines, Ontario

(phone: 416 - 262-4013)



Stud Fee: \$100

BENBULBEN REG'D.

J. F. Crowe

Vickers Heights

Fort William, Ontario

West Highland White Terrier

**CH. HEADWOOD
BRAW LADDIE
(imp.)**

Sire: Ch. Highstile Pennant
Dam: Headwood April Shower

B.I.S. (Lakehead, March '69).
Excels in soundness. Exceptional
Coat, white, hard and profuse.
Excellent stud. Future plans in-
clude breeding with our latest
English import, Quakertown
Querub.



Stud Fee: \$250

BRONOAK REG'D.

Andrew T. Dalby

2430 Hixon St., Oakville, Ont.

Phone: 416-827-4204

Whippet

**CAN. CH. RASCALLION
OF BRONOAK**

Sire: Can. Ch. Whiptail's
Silver Dart

Dam: Urray Merry Mite

Solid Fawn, 19½" at withers,
weight 24 lbs. Combines mag-
nificent movement, substance,
elegance and perfect Whippet
temperament. A proven sire of
quality progeny.



Stud Fee: \$100
(to approved females)

Whippet
**CH. WYLDEWHICK
WINGED FOX**

Sire: Ch. Traymatt Nolasco
Dam: Ch. (Can. & Am.) Whirlwind
Silver Dart

Sire of 2 BIS winners: Ch. (Can.
& Am.) Urray Wild Bill CD, P.N.E.
1966, and Ch. Thane Jenny of Rose-
dawn, Edmonton 1968, Western
Gazehound Club's 'Whippet of the
year' 1968. The only Whippet O.T.
Champion in Canada — Ch. & O.T.
Ch. Urray Speed Queen; and West-
ern Gazehound Club's 'Brood Bitch
of the year' 1968 — 'Urray Merry
Mite'.

'URRAY'

Robert J. Watson and
Mr. & Mrs. Richard M. Webster

ALDERGROVE KENNELS
26306 Roberts Rd.
R.R. 1, Aldergrove, B.C.



Stud Fee: \$150

Aldergrove Kennels, 26306 Roberts Rd., R.R.1, Aldergrove, B.C.

Whippet

**CH. (CAN. & AM.)
QUEEN'S COLT
FORTY FIVE**

Sire: Ch. (Can. & Am.) Stars
and Stripes of Suntan

Dam: Ch. & O.T. Ch. Urray
Speed Queen

Born Dec. 1966, 'Colt' has always
been to the forefront in the show
ring and has achieved Group 1st
8 times in the first half of 1969.
His daughter, 'Urray Diamond
Lil', gained her championship
before 9 months of age and has
won 1 Group 1st.

'URRAY'

Mr. & Mrs. Richard M. Webster

Canada's Record Maker



**CH. CEDARLANE'S RUM 'N COKE
(Rummy)**

The only Canadian bred Yorkshire Terrier ever to have
attained

2 BEST IN SHOW

At Stud Toronto/Ottawa — Fee \$150

Sire of two Champions, others with points.

Sire: Kelpie's Belzehill Dondi

Dam: Renrel's Riot of Cedarlane

Introducing his Grandson



**CEDARLANE JACK THE GIANT KILLER
(Killer)**

Pictured winning Best Puppy in Toy Group under noted Judge Mrs.
Beatrice Godsol of California, at the Canadian Save the Children Fund
Show June 18, 1969, repeating the same win the following day under
Judge Mrs. Thos. Joel.

Sire: Ch. (Can. & Am.) Yorkfold Jackanapes

Dam: Cedarlane Risqué (daughter of Rummy)

At Stud Toronto/Ottawa — Fee on application

'Killer' is the epitome of ideal Yorkshire Terrier color and
conformation.

OTTAWA

(owner)

MISS MARY L. BLACKBURN

Cedarlane

R.R. 2, Stittsville, Ont.

Phone: 613-836-2786

TORONTO

(agent)

MRS. D. T. WEIR

125 Steeles Ave. E.

Willowdale, Ont.

Phone: 221-3742

CANINE BREED IMPROVEMENT:

Selection and Relationship

Part 4 — Selection: When is it a valuable tool?

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

PROBLEMS IN SELECTION

■ One of the problems in application of the theories of population genetics to the practical use of improving a breed of dogs, is that only recently dog breeders are becoming sophisticated enough to listen and benefit from this information. The use of progeny testing is an effective method for identifying genotypes, but it is not enough in itself to improve an entire breed population.

The complexity of selection for traits important in the conformation ring, the obedience ring, and in the economic considerations of breeding, are not under simple genic control, either as one or two pairs of alleles; but are under the control of large numbers of genes, each with varying effects. Hence the polygenic effects of quantitative inheritance.

Selection is the primary factor in a program of applied population genetics, but it is only as useful a tool as the person applying the tool is objective. He must be objective in his evaluation and he must be aware of that important concept called "nicking" by the corn breeder. Selection of individuals is not enough. It must be the successful selection of *mated pairs* to produce superior progeny. Population genetics deals with the statistical chances in a given population, based on selection operating by chance, yet controlled by man who desires a certain goal. The problems of the dog breeder are not actually solved through a study of individuals, but through a study of populations. Hence the need for cooperation of the dog fanciers and dog breeders in a planned cooperative breeding program, if they wish to improve the breed in which they are interested.

QUESTIONS ASKED

Questions the breeder seeking to improve his stock asks and seeks for sensible useful answers include: How far can one predict results? How can one select successfully for a whole animal? What are the limitations? What type of mating system will prove the most successful? How can we keep variation in the population? How much variation is good? Can the results be repeated? How many generations are needed for results?

APPLICATIONS

There are examples in the literature for selection of size, as Falconer's work in body size in mice. We used this data

to advantage, but found our problem much more complex, as we considered the desired small body size as just one of the important points in our selection index.

Selection of the actual breeding animals that you wish to use in a program to improve your favorite breed can become a very complex problem. Whole chapters could be written on the little suggestions we are making shortly. In fact, we will include more details regarding some of these pointers in later articles of this series. But for what they are worth, here is a series of ideas to consider when you select your foundation stock and plan your breeding program.

SOURCE

Your breeding animals can be selected either from your own existing animals, or from other animals in the breed. Study them all and pick the best.

BASIS OF SELECTION

Obviously your selection must first be based on the phenotype (visible physical characteristics) which relate to the breed standard and show ring points. You will wish to consider the genotype (germ plasm of the individual) as far as is possible, obtain any progeny or sib records available. Consider the age of the individual as this is important in future plans. Then you have on hand your chart of characteristics you wish to add and those you wish to lose. This should be an individual list, suited to your fancy, but it should not seriously conflict with the breed and/or dog club requirements.

CONSIDERATIONS

Use all the knowledge available from all sources regarding the processes of heredity and variation, selection and breeding, in order to produce the best possible dog from your breed's germ plasm pool. Use the data on ancestors, sibs, progeny, intelligently. Do not expect too much, neither settle for too little. Remember always that each parent passes one-half of his genes to each of his offspring, and that each one-half is different. Inconceivable, but true.

THE RESULT

Many characteristics important to you in your breed improvement are influenced or produced by many pairs of alleles (genic pairs), usually by two or more pairs acting in conjunction with each other. Each of these may have a small effect, and the amount of influence may vary from allele to allele. It is almost impossible to identify or even get some idea of the numbers of

pairs of genes involved in such complex situations as muzzle shape, liver structure, or producing an eye or an ear.

THE NORMAL CURVE

We found it useful to follow the normal curve study in our research program. Thus we considered not the all or none effect of genes on any one characteristic, but tried to consider the whole possible range of variations of that trait. Thus for the desired characteristics, we tried to get within a reasonable range for all of them, superior whenever possible, and with a complete cut-off only for very bad bad genes. Even with selection of superior parents within the germ pool possibilities, you will find the dogs always tend back towards the normal with each passing generation. In a way this is good for the protection of the dog as a breed, because if man's selection decisions are bad, this is the dog's insurance of continuing successfully in spite of it.

FACTORS COMPLICATING SELECTION

Factors complicating selection are many and include the following: additive gene action, epistasis, dominance and over-dominance. The first involves sometimes many pairs of alleles acting additively upon the same trait. The second involves one or more pairs of genes covering over the effects of others present in the genotype. The last is complicated and involves hybrid vigor resulting from the various dominants contributed by each of the parents covering up the recessives contributed by the other. These things are studied in courses of higher genetics.

ENVIRONMENT

Environmental factors are very important. They have from zero to at least 50% effect on the resulting phenotype in most cases. Sometimes, due to extreme effect of poor or good environment, it can be even higher.

MASS SELECTION

Generally speaking, the use of family selection over individual selection produces superior gains over several generations. But any generalizing in this respect must be done with caution, as the results must fit the needs of the case at hand. However, for many important canine characteristics, this is true. Hence the breeder is faced with the temptation to abandon individual records and substitute a simplified scheme of family records. I warn you, this is fatal.

METHODS OF SCORING

The breeder must adopt some method
continued on page 36

18,000 DOGS IN 18 DAYS

by H. MALCOLM STEPHENS

General impressions were favorable

■ Finding myself badly in need of a holiday, a study of the English summer shows indicated that with proper timing I could take in four championship shows plus one large open show in three weeks and have four days left over for my non-doggy English friends. I did this in the first three weeks of July and at the end I found that on my doggy days I had in fact averaged over 1,000 dogs per day for 18 days.

This was a very interesting holiday, not recommended for a rest. At the end of the time I had most of the groups sized up and judged in my own mind by the time I had the best of breed winners marked down from the lists at the secretary's tent. Three of the five shows were two or three day events and five shows in total came to nine dog show days.

The first was the Windsor championship show, a two day event, held in the shadow of the castle in Windsor Home Park. The first day was for terriers, working and utility breeds. These are the equivalents of our groups four, three and six with some variations. All Poodles are in the Utility Group for example. Dogs entered on the first day totalled 2,381 with very few absentees. These included 59 Tibetan Spaniels, a breed not recognized in Canada and which can best be described as a long-legged Peke. The dogs were benched in eight tents, each 180 by 40 feet with room for wet weather rings at each end of every tent. All judging took place in the open in large rings. Because of the large entry it is difficult to watch the judging of more than one breed unless one is prepared to jump from ring to ring as the next class is being assembled.

■ The Terrier Group was won by a strong Sealyham, Ch. Chief Romance of Eastfield, and reserve by an equally strong Wire Fox, Ch. Gosmore Kirkmoor Craftsman, who was to have his day at Peterborough a few days later. Only two placings were made in each group. The Utility Group was won by the Standard Poodle, Ch. Springett Darken Democrat, British bred of Canadian parents. The Working Group was won by a very large Samoyed, Ch. Zarkoff of Kobe. The three group winners plus the reserves were invited back to the second day for Best in Show judging. All other first day dogs went home.

The second day was for toys, gun-dogs and hounds, with 3,007 dogs entered. The Peke entry of 201 was judged by Nigel Aubrey-Jones and topped only by the Golden Retriever entry of 226. The Hound Group was won by a

Long-haired Dachshund, Ch. Red Rheingold of Albany. The Toy Group went to an extremely nice Yorkie bitch, Ch. Starr of Keith which I again saw at Peterborough and liked equally well that day. The Gundog Group went to a quite nice American Cocker, Lochranza Evdon's Escort. Throughout all the five shows the gundogs were weak. I saw some individual dogs which were nice but with the exception of the Windsor group winner the gundogs which went in for best in show were an indifferent lot. Best in Show was an easy decision for the judge. Her instructions to Marilyn Willis, the handler of the Standard Poodle, Ch. Springett Darken Democrat, were, "Let us give him a good run." A quick look at the other five and the award went to the Poodle.

■ From Windsor down to Devon and the Paignton Championship show. Similar conditions, with the exception that it was a one day show making things a little more crowded, were supported by excellent weather. The Wire Fox from its Windsor group reserve took the Terrier Group with no trouble. This was a strong group with any of four good enough to win groups. The Dane, Metalyon of Oldmanor, made a very strong impression as he won the Working Group in spite of a remarkably steep croup. A more aggressive handler could take this dog a long way. The Utility Group was dominated by a delightful eight months old Chow completing her championship that day, U-Kwong Fleur. Never before have I lost my heart to a Chow but her pale gold color and the ability to move with freedom and joy captivated me. Within the Utility Group that day, 11 of the 33 Standard Poodles entered could claim Canadian breeding and both challenge certificates and both reserve certificates went to four of these 11. The Toy Group was again won by a Yorkie but a different one, Elspeth Nina of Rovaldene; with two others in the group who were equally strong. When time came for Best in Show judging, the handler of the Chow announced that because of his long association with the BIS judge the Chow would not compete. The crowd gave him a tremendous round of applause for this very sporting gesture. I had the opportunity to talk to both the handler, Eric Egerton and the judge Percy Whitaker at Peterborough a few days later and two finer gentlemen one could not ask to meet. With the Chow out of the way, BIS went to the English Cocker, Ouainé Chieftain, with the lovely Wire Fox Reserve Best in Show.

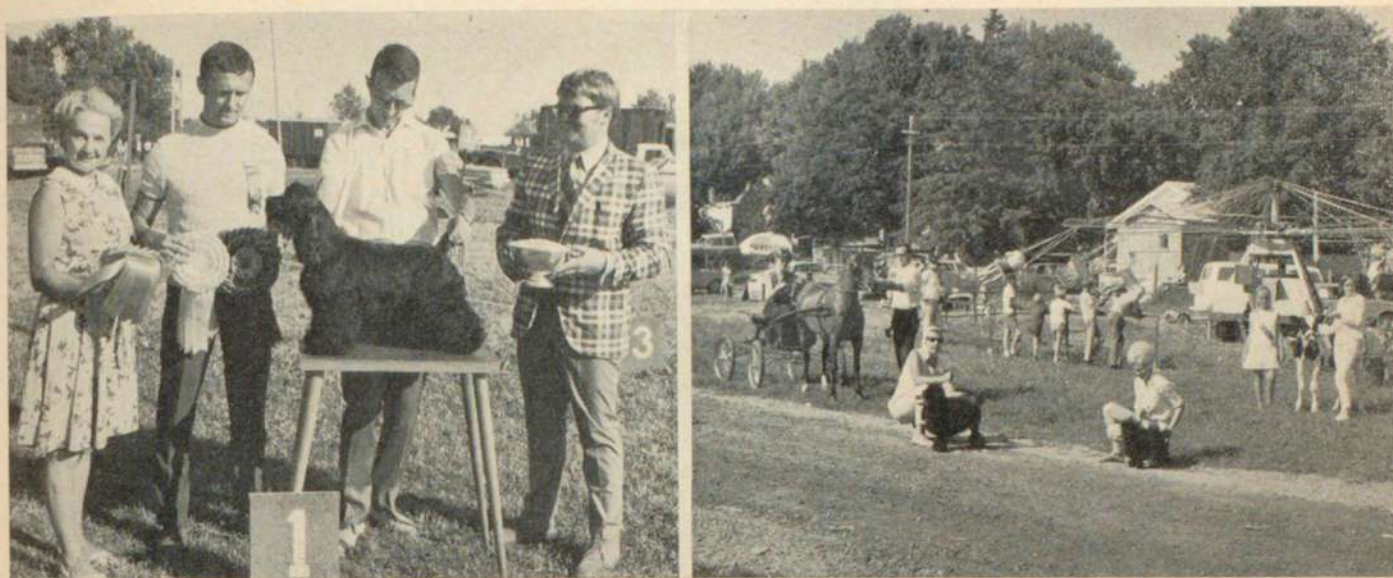
■ Southampton open show proved to be a lot of fun. This was a two day show, again with tented benching and glorious weather. Total for the two days was 940 dogs. No challenge certificates are offered but champions compete. These shows provide competition on a local basis. They usually feature breed classes for a limited number of breeds plus variety classes for breeds not classified (i.e. not provided with classes at this particular show). In addition there are usually variety classes for any breed. Thus a dog can compete against all other breeds without first winning his own breed. These classes are extremely popular at open shows. Southampton had 345 entries in the variety classes, all but two of which had also competed in their breed classes. Best in Show winner here was the Standard Poodle, Vulcan Champagne Goldsmith, co-owned with two English friends by a Canadian, Mary-Jane Weir of Toronto and Orangeville.

An interesting feature of this show was the arrangement of the outdoor rings in pie shapes around the secretary's tent. The presiding genius of this show, a very personable young lady, Miss Jean Lanning, had the entire show at her fingertips at all times without moving from her office.

■ My fourth show was the Peterborough championship show which is part of a large agricultural show and a three day event. Benching was wonderful with no breed the least bit crowded. On the terrier day the Westies shared a tent with the Wire Fox Terriers. This concentrated all the chalk in one place. Winners on the first day were the Chow, U-Kwong Fleur, and the Cavalier, Ch. Eyzee Crisidig Pip. Both of these dominated their groups. The heat was too much for the handler of the Yorkie who had done so well at Windsor and on this day was lost in the general run of dogs. Second day winners were the Pointer, Selthak Palladin, a dog of a neat size and tremendous bone and a dark grey Irish Wolfhound, Ch. Clindhu of Eaglescrag. On the third day the Wire Fox Terrier, Ch. Gosmore Kirkmoor Fashion, won his group and went on to Best in Show over the four group winners from the previous days plus a fawn Great Dane, Ch. Tellagirl of Moonsfield. This was a very popular win with the crowd as this dog has been knocking at the door for some weeks with several group wins.

■ Cardiff was the last of this intensive round of shows. Again outdoors in a huge park on the edge of downtown

"I'm a Tiger" Sanction Show Winner



Photos by Fred Fox

Dankrist I'm a Tiger, shown winning Best in Match and BCBP with (left to right) Lillian Dillon, Chairman Sanction Match Committee; Luc Boileau, Judge; Dennis Mountney (Tiger's owner), and Box Bozma, Chief Ring Steward. Right: Typical example of events and exhibitors in a country fair setting.

■ Dankrist I'm a Tiger, eight-month black Cocker Spaniel owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mountney of Stittsville upheld his name at the first CKC approved Sanction Match held at Kars, Ontario, July 19. Judged winner of the Sporting Group by Mrs. Joan Kyle MacKinnon, he went on to win Best in Match and BCBP under Mr. Luc Boileau. Dr. Quentin LaHam judged the Working Group.

The Kars Community Recreation Association was host to 150 dogs at their first Sanction Match, an outdoor show in near-perfect weather. The Match was held in conjunction with their Fair and Horse Show, an annual

event which attracts over 5,000 spectators.

With the evident success of their first Sanction Match, the R.A. has applied to The Canadian Kennel Club to hold two Championship Shows on July 17 and 18, 1970.

Other major winners included:

Group 2 — Group winner, Standard Wire Haired Dachshund, Christine Nassau and Louise Oxonitsch, Ottawa. Can. Bred, Whippet, S. B. Potvin. Can. Bred Puppy, Norwegian Elkhound, Richard Wallace, Ottawa.

Group 3 — Group winner and Canadian Bred, Rough Collie, Mr. and Mrs.

R. Dube, Ottawa. Can. Bred Puppy, Samoyed, Andre Desrosier, Montreal.

Group 4 — Group winner, Can. Bred and Can. Bred Puppy, Wire Haired Fox Terrier, Mrs. Jean Cornforth, Brockville.

Group 5 — Group winner and Can. Bred Toy Poodle, Mr. and Mrs. Don Fitzsimmons, Ottawa. Can. Bred Puppy, Pomeranian, Mrs. Elsie McDermott, Kingston.

Group 6 — Group winner and Can. Bred, Keeshond, Mrs. C. Brooks, Can. Bred Puppy, Standard Poodle, Mr. and Mrs. R. Tape, Bells Corners.

— Lillian Dillon

Cardiff. One day meant a tight schedule but I was able to see Best in Show judged at 5.15 p.m. and catch the 6.10 back up to London with no problem at all. Judging started promptly at 10.30 and a total entry of 3,031 dogs judged in 40 rings. This show attracts west country dogs which do not frequently make some of the larger shows. The winners, for the most part, are the same ones which we had seen before. Hounds and gundogs were a poor lot and the less said about them the better. At one time three different groups were being judged in different rings at the same time. The only two which stood out in all six groups were two in the Utility Group. The Chow, U-Kwong Fleur, and the Standard Poodle, Ch. Springett Darken Democrat. BIS went to the Poodle on glamour and showmanship but a decision within the group to the Chow and it would have had a most excellent chance of going all the way.

■ General impressions of the three weeks were very favorable. I saw some good judging and I saw one example of very poor judging. I saw some very nice dogs in breeds which one does not have an opportunity to see over here. One liver colored Flat Coated Retriever had the most glorious coat. Curly Coated Retrievers were very mixed in size and bone. Peterborough provided an opportunity to watch the judging of over 100 Cavalier King Charles Spaniels. There were more at Windsor. Of the breeds not recognized here Tibetan Spaniels and Pharaoh Hounds provided big entries. I saw three Sussex Spaniels after not having seen one for over 50 years. The only Canadians at the shows were Nigel Aubrey-Jones and Bill Taylor at Windsor. These two fly across and back so often that their domicile is difficult to determine. Bill Kennedy and Skip Stanbridge were at Peterborough and Cardiff looking at Belgian Sheepdogs and Pembroke Cor-

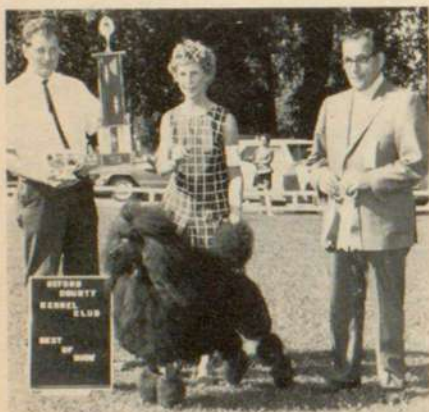
gis. This was the first trip for both and it was wonderful to see how welcome people in these breeds were making them. The effect on Standard Poodles of the Canadian invasion is a story in itself which will have to wait for another day. □

*Lord give us more humanity
For little monkeys chained and jerked
about
Passing a tin cup,
For Falcons, blinded cruelly
And small creatures caught in devil
traps;
For wild things caught in cages at the
zoo
And soft-eyed cattle doomed to
suffering;
For these, our little brothers
Lord give us a heart.*

— Florence Reed

RECENT WINNERS

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



Ch. (Eng., Am. & Can.) Bibelot's Tall Dark & Handsome CDX, Am. CD, came out of retirement for a last fling to win his 31st BIS at Oxford County K.C. under Judge John Lundberg. Breeder, owner, handler Susan Fraser, 2109 1/2 Yonge St., Toronto 7, Ont.



Blandwi's Koonakumik, by White Banners of Totem and Tabatha Star of Samarkand, 8 month old male, took two five-point wins at the Mid Canada Dog Shows, Winnipeg, in May. On the Saturday, under Mrs. Mary Hart, took BW followed by BCBP in Group and on the Sunday, under Miss Lois Burpee, took BB. Breeder: Barry and Pat Smith, Winnipeg. Owner and handler: Bob and Judy Behnke, Box 10, Group 522, R.R. 5, Winnipeg, Man.



Canada's top winning English Cocker Spaniel for 1968, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Willowbrook's George Blue, pictured going BB July 2, 1969 at Penticton, B.C. under Judge Mr. Stan Whitmore. This 2 1/2 year old blue roan male was bred by Mrs. Patricia Power and handled on the Okanagan Circuit by James M. Campbell. Hips x-rayed clear. Owner: Mrs. Peter M. Bennett, 2115 W. King Edward Ave., Vancouver 8, B.C.



For the second consecutive year Ch. (Can. & Am.) Rugosa of Rhinevale was the top female at the Keeshond Club of America's Specialty Show. Rising from the classes she took BOS over 50 females including many Specials, and BW over 44 males, under Judge Melba Jones. Taking time out between the Specialties to raise a large litter she returned with their puppies, who won their classes, to be awarded the trophy for the Best Brood Bitch. Owned and handled by Mrs. Betty Olafson, Rokerig Keeshonden, 1489 Jalna Ave., Clarkson, Ont.

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.

Hunting Dog Club Executive

Director Alex Hoenig announces the officers of the recently formed club, The North American Versatile Hunting Dog Association. The club was established at the Goodwood Club in Ontario.

President: Sigbod Winterhelt, North Orono; 1st Vice-President, Rudi Lorra, Toronto; Secretary-Treasurer, John Kegel, Goodwood. Directors: Ulrich Adolf, New York, U.S.A., Jerome Knap, Ottawa, and Mr. Hoenig of Dundas. If you're interested in this new group, write the secretary.

Early North American Brittany Interest

I have been doing a lot of reading up on the Brittany's early history. Prior to 1924, several Brittannies were imported. However, these dogs all had short and unproductive lives here. The real start of importation of Britts began in the 1930's.

In July, 1924 Mr. J. Pugibet became ill and was placed under the care of the renowned French surgeon, Dr. Gosset, who raved about the Brittany's qualities until Mr. Pugibet decided to take one to his home in Vera Cruz, Mexico. Upon return that September, he had with him Perlic de Pradalan, a real beauty who was considered to be one of the best of the breed. In 1928, Mr. Pugibet obtained Djin des Vaux, descended of royally bred dogs. The same year in September, Perlic whelped the first litter of pure Brittannies in North Mexico. This was the beginning of Casa Blanca Kennels.

Although I don't know for sure when, the Brittany was accepted for registration in 1935. (Correct me if I'm wrong.) Before that time dogs of Bretagne were imported like wildfire. Mr. Thebaud, in 1931, imported Clap de Callac, a first rate dog who was stolen and never recovered. In August, 1933 he brought over Edir due Mesnil and Genette du Mesnil. Edir wasn't Mr. Thebaud's idea of a good Britt so was discarded. Genette, when imported, was in whelp to Gredin du Mesnil. On arrival, she was sent to the well-known breeder, R. Chevrier, in Winnipeg. She whelped six pups, several of which were sent to Montreal. This litter was raised under the name Avondale.

Here are some more imports: 1934 — Mr. Thebaud, Fanche du Cosquerou. (Fanche sired a litter of Genette's puppies and later served some Cana-

dian bitches). 1935 — Clara Perry, Gilda des Causes and Douglas de L'Odet. Mr. LeFleche, Keryvette de Roselier, Keryvon de Basgard. Mr. Thebaud, Hai du Cosquerou, Fenntus du Cosquerou. Pugibet, Hiss de Cournaillie. E. L. Richardson, Meg.

For the record: First importer, Mr. Thebaud; importer of most Brittannies, Mr. Ian Stuyvesant; first litter's breeder, Mr. Pugibet; winner of first Championship, Dr. Briggs; first entrant of show, Miss Perry.

From what pictures show, Gilda des Causes was an orange roan bitch of good breeding. She and Douglas de L'Odet, a fellow import, were the first to be shown in AKC shows. They were both entered in Westminster and Boston 1935 shows. Clara Perry had long been interested in the Britt from her experiences in France. Gilda and Douglas came over in January, 1935.

From this little handful of breeders has grown the mighty aggregation of Brittannies and their stout-hearted admirers. The breed's backers still maintain no finer hunting breed is to be found. The people who show in conformation (all too few) know the conveniences of a Brittany in the ring. Obedience buffs love our breed's trainability. I see why the early breeders, after importing one, usually ended up shipping another to the New World.

I've seen a Canadian Brittany! I was at a park when I noticed a family with a liver and white Brittany. I inquired the dog's name, Ginger. His owner is Sam Robertson of Manitoba. I'd be proud to own this dog. He is very cobby with a nice expression and a terrific gait. Sorry I don't recall his registered name.

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

Encouraging First Match

The first Sanction Match of the Golden Triangle Cocker Spaniel Club was held July 12 on the lawns of Dankrist Kennels in Stittsville, Ont. The weatherman obliged and by noon the grey skies had cleared and the sun was shining. The judges for the day were Miss Joan Van Keuren of Oswego, N.Y., who judged the Puppy Sweepstakes and Mrs. Elizabeth Durland of Baldwinsville, N.Y., the regular classes.

The Puppy Sweepstakes saw 16 pups in competition. Top honors in this cate-

continued overleaf

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.

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- Ch. Wimberway's Friendly Freddy (black with yellow genes; Best in Show winner, from field and show bloodlines).
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gory went to the black and tan Dankrist Torch Light Parade, a very handsome son of Am. Ch. Hob Nob Hill's Tribute, owned and bred by Marg and Dennis Mountney.

Betty Durland (Dur-Bet Reg'd. Cockers) had her work cut out for her with an entry of 25 in the regular classes. BOV in Blacks went to Dankrist I'm a Tiger, another Tribute son owned and bred by the Mountneys, while the Ascob variety was awarded to a little red girl, Dankrist Cameo of Morganne, owned by Liz Willis and bred by the Mountney's. The parti color Variety was captured by an eight-month-old red and white girl, Nirvana Farm's Dutch Treat, a daughter of Am. Ch. BeGay's Tan Man and owned by Dottie Willis. The black and tan class was won by Hope's Town Gossip, owned by Mr. R. Proulx and bred by Hope Kennels. From the four finalists Mrs. Durland picked as her Best in Match and Best Puppy in Match, Dankrist's I'm a Tiger. BOS to BIM was Dankrist's Cameo of Morganne.

Among the out-of-town visitors were Mr. and Mrs. R. Proulx and Mr. Gouin from Montreal, Mrs. Alice Ewing from New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Scott of Bath, Ont., and Mrs. W. R. Aylesworth of Kingston.

Following the show there was an exhibition of Cocker champions ranging in age from the 10-year-old Ch. Kobbytown's Boots 'n Britches to the youngest and newest Am. Ch. Dur-Bet's Pick the Tiger. All told there were eight area champions for a grand total of 33 Cockers entered in the show.

The success of this venture has paved the way for a Spring Booster followed by a Specialty early next Fall.

Other Cocker news in and around the area: Marg and Dennis Mountney are on "cloud nine" and going higher every day over their young black male, Dankrist I'm a Tiger, who in his first point show, The Niagara Cocker Spaniel Specialty in Buffalo, scored an impressive win by going winners male from the six to nine month class to take his first major. Since then Tiger has scored three BB, two Group Firsts and a BIS at area Sanction Matches in preparation for the Canadian "big time." The Mountney's red boy, Ch. Bar-C-Kar's Red Buttons, is also doing very well in the States. He is now up to 11 points and three majors toward his American title. Also out in the States is our own black boy, Ch. Conodoro Me Alfie, who is looking for that last major to wrap up his American championship. Alf took a small rest and came home to Canada for the CSCF Show in June and returned to the States with two more Group Firsts, making it three in a row for him. The Willis' at Nirvana Farms have sold two of their Parti pups to England. September will see Nirvana Farm's Sir Lancelot (tri) and Nirvana Farm's Dutch Treat (r/w) make their way to the kennels of Stephanie Hunt-Crawley in Banbury. Our new red girl

continued on page 24



June 21st: Abegweit Kennel Club, Charlottetown, P.E.I. Best in Show. Judge Mr. Stan Whitmore. Presenting the trophy is Her Worship, Mayor Dorothy Corrigan of Charlottetown.



June 24th: Halifax Kennel Club, Halifax, N.S. Best in Show. Judge, Mr. Harvey Gratton.



June 27th: Evangeline Kennel Club, Berwick, N.S. Best in Show. Judge, Mr. A. M. Fitzgerald.

★

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June 22nd: Abegweit Kennel Club, Charlottetown, P.E.I. Best in Show. Judge, Mr. T. Joel. Presenting the Mrs. Byron Brown Memorial Trophy is Mr. J. Brown of Charlottetown.



June 25th: Halifax Kennel Club. Best in Show. Judge, Mr. William Kendrick.



July 28th: Fredericton Kennel Club, Fredericton, N.B. Best in Show. Judge, Mr. Albert Milne. Presenting Sporting Group trophy is Mrs. Janet Rowan of Knolltop Kennels, annual donor in memory of the late Mr. Robert Little, for many years N.B. and P.E.I. Director, CKC.

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Dankrist's Cameo of Morganne has gathered three BOS in local matches in the past month before starting out in earnest this fall. Two new additions to the area stud forces: Kay Hudson's new b/t California import Ch. Nor-Mar Nuf Tan and Dottie Willis' new Tri Twin-haven Kelly the Kid.

We hear that Kay Hudson and Knightswyck Kennels are on the move, with a transfer to Pickering, Ont. in the early Fall.

Everyone in the area was saddened to hear of the loss of Dalton McCarthy, who with his wife Terry, had recently started a new Cocker kennel named Bluebird. Terry reports that the kennel has been disbanded.

We hope to see many of the Cocker fanciers at the October Specialty in Toronto.

— Liz Willis

Box 252, R.R. #1, Orleans, Ont.

English Cocker Spaniel Notes

There has been much heartbreak among English Cocker breeders, including Chasemore Cinnamon's death, Pam Sims' loss of a puppy bitch through meningitis, the loss of Ellie Watson's litter, Heidi B. Lovejoy dying at whelping time, Willowbrook Fancy Me Blue being killed by a car, the same fate met by my own Merrygold Felicitas and now word from Betty White of the death of her black import bitch, Black Fancy of Broomleaf, of what is tentatively diagnosed as a heart attack. Nine days later Pam Leslie and Betty White had to have sleep given to their first EC and dear pet, "Cindy", at 13 years of age. At least Cindy had a long and happy life, but she and others, (strangely, all bitches) could have given many more years of joy and pleasure to their owners. My heart goes out to every one of them in our sorrow and let's hope this unlucky spell is broken now.

Every year I have received the gorgeous yearbook of the London Cocker Spaniel Society, and I for one am very pleased with their revised version of the Standard. I was surprised to find the names of several EC owners missing in the membership list and can only urge you to join. For less than \$5.00 a year you receive a monthly newsletter, written by what must be the most energetic and enthusiastic secretary any club could ever dream of, containing news of EC's around the world, plus once yearly the above-mentioned book with pictures of winning English Cockers from everywhere.

I am happy to report that English Cocker entries are going up at shows in this neck of the woods. There were six entries in Hamilton and nine in Woodstock.

— Mrs. Jutta Wellweber
R.R. #2, Rockwood, Ont.

The Afghan Supreme

A great amount of interest is being shown by genuine Afghan owners with regard to the "true" type of Afghan, and any discussion of this kind always ends up with Afghan owners rushing to read the official Standard. I am sure we have all seen the many types of hounds around the show ring today, fat ones, thin ones, tiny ones, giant ones.

It may interest you to know that a hound called Sirdar of Ghazni owned by Mrs. Amps (England) whose husband was an engineer at Kabul, is considered to be the supreme example of the breed. Sirdar lived many years ago in England and typified the really pure Afghan usually found in Eastern Afghanistan (Kabul), sometimes known as Barakzi. The hounds were bred by the Sirdars and the purity of their breeding was closely guarded.

Other hounds of undoubtedly Afghan origin but known as Buluckis also lived around the lower plains of Afghanistan, but the same precautions were not taken to keep them pure. I believe an example of this type was Ch. Buckmal (England).

It may be well advisable, when we consider breeding, for us all to take another look at a picture of Ch. Sirdar of Ghazni and fix his image in our mind, if we are genuinely interested in preserving what we consider to be the oldest breed of dog known to man.

Remember the old French quotation: "Au commencement Dieu crea l'homme et le voyant si faible, il lui donna le chien". If this were so, then the Afghan might well claim to be this dog.

— John Charlesworth

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

**Basenji Club of Canada Plans
Second Eastern Zone Specialty**

The second Eastern Zone Specialty of the Basenji Club of Canada will be held October 12, at Toronto. Repeating last year's successful formula, the Specialty will again be held in conjunction with the all-breed shows sponsored by the Greenwood K.C. An eminent English breeder-judge, Mrs. Jayne Stringer (Horsley Kennels), will judge. The Greenwood KC has assembled a fine group of well-known and reputable judges for the all-breed shows.

For those who have not had an opportunity to attend the Greenwood shows, they are recognized as among the very best held each year. This year, entries in the all-breed shows are being limited to 1500 dogs in each show each day. You can be sure of great competition in both the all-breed shows as well as in the Basenji Specialty. In addition, you can make your dog a Canadian Champion, with three sets of points available in just two days.

Although the shows are unbanned and unexamined, a large grooming area will be set aside and decorated by the Basenji Club of Canada for Basenji exhibitors. Along with the attractions of the shows, including the possibility

of Basenji racing, there will be a dinner on Saturday evening and a Basenji get-together on Sunday evening after the shows. All Basenji people are cordially invited to participate in the hospitality of the local members of the BCOC.

— W. J. Ransom
2493 Barcella Crescent,
Mississauga (Clarkson), Ont.

Basset Hound Club of B.C. Specialty Great Success

Once again we would like to report our Specialty Show was very successful, thanks to our most capable judge, Mr. R. Wilton Meyer of California and with gratitude to all our exhibitors.

Following the show the club held its annual banquet. Guest of honor was our judge and his charming wife Mary. Other guests were Mrs. Jean William and Mr. William Russell of Puyallup, Wash., President of the Basset Hound Club of Greater Seattle.

The next two days were still very busy for some of our members who were showing in the North Shore KC show. Again we were fortunate and won the first prize for our display showing our hounds at their best.

There was a general exodus south of the border to the first Basset Hound Specialty held by our Seattle friends August 15. Everyone was made most welcome and given a wonderful time. We look forward to a return trip there next year.

— Patricia Waterhouse
3804 West 49th Ave., Vancouver, B. C.

Annual Dachshund Fun Match

A beautiful summer afternoon in Southside Park, Woodstock, Ont., was the setting for the annual Fun Match and Picnic of the Dachshund Club of Canada.

Mr. Stuart Roberts of Oldcastle, Ont., a long-time breeder of Smooths and Long-hairs and former AKC licensed judge of Dachshunds had a good entry of promising puppies and young dogs to assess. Each entry, especially the young pups and those handling for the first time, received careful and considerate scrutiny. Some decisions were close and difficult to make.

The eventual Best in Match Dachshund was Richie, a Standard Smooth owned by John and Beth France of Weston, BOS to BIM was Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoard's Queenie who also was Best Canadian-Bred Puppy in Match.

Miniature Smooths were judged first, with Traveller, owned by Mr. and Mrs. B. Willson of Iona Station, taking WD, BB and BCBP from the 3-6 month class. Mrs. J. Alden's Lucky was RW. Mr. and Mrs. Don Weir's Brandie, bred by Mrs. Alden, was selected as WB and BOS with RW going to Mrs. Alden's Dorchen.

In Miniature Long-hairs, WD, BOS and BCBP went to Lance, owned by Mrs. May of Dunbarton. Patty, owned by Mrs. S. Miller of Ajax, was WB and BB. Mrs. Alden's Cutie was RW.

Standard Smooths had the largest entry and the Frances' Richie was WD,

BB and BIM (see above). Richie's litter brother, Silky, owned by the Lees, was RW. The Hoards' Queenie was WB, BOS and BCBP in both breed and match, (see above), from the 3-6 month class. Mrs. Alden's Bitte was RW.

Mr. H. McKelvie of Kitchener, showed Duke to WD and BB in Standard Longhairs from the 12-18 month class. The McKelvie's Blaze was RW. From the 3-6 month class came the WB, BOS and BCBP owned by Mr. and Mrs. Hoard of Whitby with RW going to Trudi, owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. Fulton of Ilderton.

The only Standard Wire was a very nicely-put-together puppy, not yet six months old, owned and shown by Mrs. Alden with the final decision for BIM apparently being between this fellow and the ultimate winner; more maturity being the deciding factor.

Mrs. Millie Kussmaul did an excellent job as ring steward, Don Weir took the entries and Mrs. Alden did her usual fine job on the trophies and prizes. Our thanks to these members and to our judge for their contribution to another successful event sponsored by the Dachshund Club of Canada. Exhibitors and visitors not already mentioned included Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith-eram of Maple, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard of Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chatfield of London, Miss Leona Rose, and last but not least, Mrs. Roberts with two Poodles.

— John France
37 Arkley Cresc., Weston, Ont.

Major Win For Canadian Standard Smooth

Can. Ch. Langohr's Bold Venture, Standard Smooth Dachshund bred and owned by John and Beth France of Weston, Ont., was Mr. Nelson Groh's choice for WD and BW for a 3-point major at the recent Kennel Club of Buffalo Show. The entry in Smooths was eight dogs, 13 bitches and two specials. In gaining this win, Mark was owner-handled and although at least three Canadian-bred and owned Standard Smooth Dachshunds are known to have earned their American Championships with professional handlers, it is thought that this might be the first time that a Canadian-bred, owner-handled Smooth has ever won a major at a U.S. show. We'd be interested in knowing if there have been any others.

It is interesting to compare the point requirements for Dachshunds in shows held in the North-Eastern States and in shows held in Southern Ontario.

	Points				
Smooths:	1	2	3	4	5
Canada (Zone 1)					
— Standards	1	3	4	7	9
— Miniatures	1	3	4	6	8
U. S. (Div. 1)					
— Dogs	2	5	9	14	20
— Bitches	2	6	12	18	29
Long-haired:					
(Std. & Miniature)					
Canada (Zone 1)	1	3	4	6	8

U. S. (Div. 1)					
— Dogs	2	4	6	9	15
— Bitches	2	4	6	9	19
Wire-haired:					
(Std. & Miniature)					
Canada (Zone 1)	1	3	4	6	8
U. S. (Div. 1)					

— Dogs	2	3	4	7	12
— Bitches	2	3	5	8	14

In Long-haired and Wire-haired Dachshunds it is not much more difficult to obtain a 3-point win in the United States than in Canada but there is a marked difference in the requirements for a 5-point win, due no doubt to the large American Specialties.

continued on page 27

hounds

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under Mr. Stan Whitmore

1st in Group — Woodstock
under Mr. Art Burden

1st in Group — Windsor
under Mr. Peter Smith

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1 GROUP 3rd	—	1 GROUP 4th
7 B.C.B.G.'s	—	16 B.B.'s

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However, in Smooths, the requirements are much stiffer, especially for the Miniatures who compete against the Standards in U. S. shows.

— John France
37 Arkley Cresc., Weston, Ont.

Top Ten Ridgebacks By American Club Count

Based on calculations used in the United States the following show as the Top Ten Ridgebacks in Canada for 1968 as reported in the Rhodesian Ridgeback News, publication of the Rhodesian Ridgeback Club of the United States. Basis: ½ point for each dog defeated whether it be a Ridgeback or other hounds in a group where the Ridgeback placed, one point for each BB and five points for First in Group, five points for Second, three points for Third, and two points for Fourth.

Ch. Beauridge Beau, Mrs. Roy, 187; Ch. (Can. & Am.) Geoni's Gymba, R. M. Christopher, 66½; Ch. (Can. & Am.) Kakara Aruso, the late Hagar Hethrington, now owned by James A. Evans, 55½; Ch. (Can., Am. & Mex.) Ridgecrest Arusha, R. M. Christopher, 41½; Ch. (Can. & Am.) Kraal's Nikula, same owner as Arusha, 35; Ridgecroft Sir John A. D. Evans, 33½; Ch. Kraal's Solomon, A. Sinclair, 32; Ch. Jackie of Hodi, J. Campbell, 19½; Ch. Sunny-slope's N'Kima Riff, E. C. Mahaffy, 6; Ch. Geoni's Joker, CD, 4½, P. LeMay.

Fashion Hint Is Working Power

Ch. (Can., Am. & Bda.) Millan's Fashion Hint topped the Minnesota Boxer Specialty held at Minneapolis, Minn., under the noted judge and breeder, Mrs. R. C. Harris, who bred



Minnesota Boxer Specialty Judge Mrs. R. C. Harris with Fashion Hint, shown by Tom Ashburn.

and owned the renowned Ch. Bang Away of Sirrah Crest. Bang Away was winner of 121 BIS, all breed, and sire of 90 champions, regarded by many as the greatest winning and producing dog, all breeds. Fashion Hint also won the Working Group at Erie, Pa., under Judge Robert Kerns. Michael Millan of Thornhill is his owner.

Canadian Boxers Mark July 4 With Impressive Victories

A group of Ontario Boxer breeders had plenty to celebrate following a three-show weekend: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Laing (Tayside), Mrs. Shirley de Boer

(Scher-Khoun) and Mr. Ron Herd (Ramarr) exhibited first at the Seneca Boxer Specialty Show, Rochester, N.Y. Mr. Laing won the Grand Sweepstake Price award with his homebred Ch. Tayside's Anticipation. This event, with an entry of approximately 70 shown under the well-known Specialty judge Mr. Henry, followed the Sweepstakes. Mrs. de Boer's homebred Ch. (Can. & Am.) Scher-Khoun's Shadrack was declared BB.

Shadrack repeated the win the following day at the Genesee Valley show which was supported by the Seneca Boxer Club. Mr. Gerry Broadt assessed the approximately 70 entries. Shadrack's sister, Ch. Scher-Khoun's Syncopation, was named RWB.

Judge Carl Wood of the famous Woodycrest Kennels assessed the Boxer Club of Western New York Specialty on Sunday. Canadians Alan Ford (Donfaral), Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson (Honeywood), Mr. Ben de Boer and Mr. Michael Millan joined the Canadian group. Mrs. Davidson won the Junior Male class with her homebred Honeywood Bell Ringer. In the Open Brindle class for males Mr. Herd, with his Scher-Khoun Electioneer dog, was declared First, while a full brother of this dog, Scher-Khoun's Delegation, handled by Mr. de Boer, went Second, to become WD and RWD respectively.

In the Bitch class, Ringmaster's Standing Ovation, a junior puppy, bred by Mr. George Elliot of Peterborough, Ont., now owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Weber of Ohio, was named the winner, second time in a row she had won her class during the weekend. A few weeks prior to this show she had won WB at the Ohio Boxer Specialty for a 5-point major.

Canadian bitches went First and Second, in the Open Brindle bitch class: Mr. Ford's Scher-Khoun's Coquette and Mr. Laing's Tayside's Anticipation, while Syncopation went Second in a large Open Bitch fawn class.

When Mr. Ford's Coquette bitch was named RWB, the total WD, RWD and Bitch awards had all been won by Canadian-bred Boxers, owner-handled and all litter mates!

Imagine, then, the tension during BB judging. Could Shadrack make it three in a row? He did, with Electioneer as BW. He had repeated his win from the previous year when he became BB up from the Junior Puppy class at 8½ months. For four consecutive years Canadian-bred Boxers have taken BW or BB. Interesting to note is the fact that Shadrack's great, great, great grandmother, Ch. Canyonair's Teacher's Pet won the Buffalo Specialty Show under Dr. Dan Gordon in 1960. She was imported by Miss Gertrude Stenhouse of Toronto (Tagwood) and it is from this matron Scher-Khoun Kennels obtained their foundation bitch. During the past nine months Canadian Boxers have built up an amazing record in the States by scor-

continued overleaf



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ing major victories at large Boxer Specialty shows in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, New York City and State. It was with a certain amount of pride that at the end of the Buffalo show Canadian Boxer fanciers overheard the remark by one of the better-known American handlers: "They ought to slap a tariff on these Canadian Boxers."

— R. G. Herd
225 Westfield Dr., Cooksville, Ont.

The Associated All Hungarian Breed Club

Pictured here is "Ziggy", owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Coe of Ottawa, Ont. His registered name is Ch. Zsiga Komaromi, CD, CDX.



In January 1968, at the age of six months, Ziggy started beginner's Obedience class. In June 1968 at the Save the Children Fund Show in Ottawa he earned his CD. He was highest scoring dog in the first trial of this show with a score of 198. The next day he tied for highest scoring dog in the combined trials with an average of 196½. Moving on to Conformation at these same two shows did not faze him at all as he went into the ring for the first time, to take BB both days.

After a four-month holiday from training, Ziggy started to prepare for CDX work. During this period he won his Championship with a group placement. He has now also earned his CDX, winning a trophy in every trial against formidable competition as his owner-trainer is now showing him in Open B.

In his one year of competition Ziggy has 75 ribbons and many trophies to his credit — quite a year for this happy, crowd-pleasing Puli with his true sense of showmanship. To quote Milo Pearsall: "He is a joy to watch".

— Mrs. R. D. McLellan
P.O. Box 388, Hudson Heights, Que.

Initial Puli Booster

Puli fanciers met August 3 in their first Booster show. Our hosts were the Barrie Kennel Club, Ont. The day was hot, very hot indeed and our corded friends were really feeling the heat. A ringside tip from Mrs. Lorna Jackson for a hot day: damp the undercoat with water and fluff out the outer coat.

The dogs were judged by Mr. E. B. Reid, Mrs. Albert Farrell doing an excellent job of stewarding.

Our good friends, The Puli Club of Southern California, generously sent two silverplate medallions and Puli-Kountry Kennels, San Bernardino, a lovely silverplate dish to add to the trophies. The interest of these people in their breed even though a long distance away is welcomed and appreciated.

Mrs. R. C. McLellan offered a trophy for the Puli with the highest qualifying score in Obedience, but although two Pulik entered, there was no qualifying score. Mrs. Starr's young dog worked very well, but proved he was a pup. We'll save the trophy. I know we will be seeing more and more Puli in Obedience.

After the show, many of the club members joined for dinner, then went back to the motel and talked dogs for a few more hours. Everyone reading this knows what I mean. The whole day was on a note of success and enjoyment for everyone. We were sorry Szuzsi couldn't make it. We understand it was the heat.

— Mrs. Edward Healey
Vice-President

The Associated All Hungarian Breed Club

Swinging Sams

Ch. Fer-View's Hi-Star, TD and his mother, Ch. Onega's Hi-Lite of Fer-View, CD, in their first U. S. ring appearances this year took WD and WB, BW and BOS both days at the Easton and Annapolis, Md. shows under noted judges Alva Rosenberg and Nelson Groh, over entries of ten and 16 Sams.

This gives Hi-Star his two majors and Hi-Lite her first. Both were owner-handled.

— Sherrill Ferens
1825 Bord du Lac, Ile Bizard, Que.

In Memorium

Miss Nora Annabella Kininmonth, well-known West Highland White Terrier breeder and fancier, died July 6 after a brief illness, at the Smith Clinic of Hawkesbury, Ont. She was in her 69th year. She had resided at the home of her niece, Mrs. J. W. Burton, in St. Andrews East, Que.

Miss Kininmonth came to Canada from Sterling, Scotland in 1950 to Brome, Que., where she lived and bred Westies for 18 years. She originally brought four Westies to Canada from the kennels of Col. A. Gibson of Scotland and Mrs. D. Allom of 'Furzefield' fame. Later she imported Westies from Miss M. A. C. Blair and Miss Agnes C. Crawford, both of Scotland, and Mrs. H. K. Budden of England.

Miss Kininmonth will be long remembered for her effort to promote pure-bred dogs and for her contribution to the establishment of the popularity of the Westie in Canada and in the United States. Her many imports from the well-known lines of Scotland and England have added to the quality



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of the breed in Canada. Several established breeders as well as novices, sought the excellence of her stock, from her Tordarroch Kennel in Brome, meaning "the Rock" and named for her beloved home in Sterling. Among the famous kennels represented in her pedigrees are Dreamland, Bencruachan, Shiningcliff, Malcolm, Furzefield, and Glengordon.

Within the past four years, Miss Kininmonth had imported a pair of Dandie Dinmonts from Mrs. T. E. F. Penny of England and Mrs. J. R. Dalziel of Scotland. Her English Ch. Waterbeck Winston earned his Canadian Championship last year, and under the expert handling of Miss Joan Kyle of Pierrefonds, Que., was top Dandie for 1968 in Canada. Miss Kininmonth had plans to breed from her pair of Dandies.

Miss Kininmonth was a founding member and served on the executive of the St. Francis KC which was active in the Eastern Townships of Quebec for some years. At the time of her death, she was a Director of the Canadian West Highland White Terrier Club.

Miss Kininmonth will long be remembered by her many friends for her gentle sincerity and unselfish kindness. The dog world has lost one of its great enthusiasts.

— J. Morgan Gordon

Judging the Brussels Griffon

All breeders are judges, to some extent. You judge your female before choosing a mate — which are her strong points, her weak points? If possible reflect; where in the pedigree did each quality come from? Then select a mate, with no serious doubling of weak points you have noted. Your aim is to gain qualities you found weak in order to upgrade for the next generation. Remember, like begets like!

We have two coats in the Standard — rough and smooth. Consider them when selecting a puppy in a "square" breed: height at shoulder equal to length from wither to base of tail. Allowance must be made to give at maturity a balanced BG in either coat.

Body, brisket to elbow, 50%. Legs 50% in a smooth coat. Body, brisket to elbow, 45% in a rough, 55% leg, to allow for his coat and still give him a square outline and balanced general appearance. The smooth will not look as thick set.

I think we have all seen Keeshonden or Chow Chows, which must also have a square outline, general appearance, look low in the leg, long-backed, only because in selection no allowance had been made for their mature coat.

Breeders try year after year for bred-in showmanship, and for small high set V-shaped terrier ears, expecting judges to realize their work in the breed.

The lower jaw of the BG is short and up-turned, undershot. The ideal is six straight level teeth between the two canines. The jaw is not pinched but has balanced width, showing the required upturn, clean meeting lips, not pendulous. No teeth or tongue should show; both are major defects. We must have a rising full forehead of fair height to give the required, almost human expression, but flat between the ears.

Size is a major part of any pure-bred Standard. The BG ranges from under seven pounds for a small size to a top of 11 for male and 12 for females. In toy breeds this is a major consideration always. Whereas the female perhaps needs the upper range of size with added strength for maternal duties, the male must be relied upon to keep the toy size. Breeders consider a cobby, approximately 7½ lb. mature male a "gem" in the breed, a "must" for the breed's future. Medium size, always within the Standard, is the breeders' aim — neither too weedy nor too course. We expect tail to be high set and carried erect while showing.

— Mrs. Agnes L. Wilkie
R.R. #1, Sidney, V.I., B.C.

What A Lovely Way To Remember A Visit

Mr. Harvey Dustow of Sivam Toy Poodles, Reg., has returned from his trip to England and Scotland where he visited Toy Poodle breeders and some

continued on page 38

SOVEREIGN
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Miscellany

Project "Candor"

CANDOR IMPROVING SERVICES

Project CANDOR, the new computerized system to register Canadian pure-bred dogs, will do much more for breeders and owners than return certificates promptly when it goes into operation in January 1970. The total system has been designed with two important objectives in mind:

1. To maintain and improve the integrity and quality of Canadian pure-bred dog registrations.
2. To improve in every conceivable manner the service offered to breeders and owners of pure-bred dogs with regard to registration and related procedures.

In addition to returning registration and other documents to the sender in an average time of 3½ days, "CANDOR" has several new features representing improved service and better relations between the breeder and the owner of a pure-bred dog.

IMPROVED APPLICATION FORMS

All of the various application forms now in circulation between the Canadian National Live Stock Records and breeders or owners of pure-bred dogs have been carefully studied in every detail. It was no surprise to find that many of the existing forms are confusing and often incorrectly filled out.

Every effort is being made to remedy this situation. Certain forms have been professionally re-designed to make them simpler and more concise. These will appear in subsequent issues of *Dogs in Canada* and readers will be invited to send in their comments.

INDIVIDUAL REGISTRATION FORM FOR EACH PUPPY IN A LITTER

A litter kit now issued by the Canadian National Live Stock Records consists of a multi-part set of forms containing the litter registration certificate, five pre-entered individual dog registration forms and a quantity of blank registration forms if the litter contained more than five puppies.

The new system will issue ONE PRE-ENTERED REGISTRATION FORM FOR EACH PUPPY IN THE LITTER.

LEASE AGREEMENTS TO BE ACKNOWLEDGED

Breeders and owners presently apply to the Canadian National Live Stock Records for registration of a lease agreement. They have no way of knowing whether or not the agreement is acceptable.

The new system will issue a "lease acknowledgment" to both the lessee and lessor.

STATEMENT TO C.K.C. MEMBERS EVERY MONTH

Quite a number of C.K.C. members send in a lump sum of money in advance each year to cover their registrations, etc. They instruct the Canadian National Live Stock Records to advise them when their account is getting low so that funds may be replenished.

The new system will issue each of these members a statement at the end of each month, summarizing all transactions, their cost, and balance of monies unused.

The foregoing relates to only a few of the many improvements that will be brought about through Project CANDOR. Your co-operation in offering suggestions and improvements would be most welcome! Immediate attention will be given any letter received, and a reply will be made within 24 hours. Please write:

The Manager,
Project CANDOR,
The Canadian Kennel Club,
1173 Bay Street,
Toronto 5, Ontario.

Dr. R. C. Williams Makes International News

A new Fiberglas cast to set broken bones of animals has been devised by veterinarian Robert C. Williams of Brampton and is making international news in the annals of veterinary medicine.

Spurred by the need for lightweight plastic casts for use on animals' jawbones, Dr. Williams had been experimenting with Fiberglas and trying to find out whether or not it affects the skin. On several cases, Fiberglas casts were molded on the legs of two dogs and three cats. All were clean breaks, without infection.

Then along came Gammy, a small stray cat found by the police in a country ditch after being attacked by a dog. Its left hind leg was smashed, the bone sticking grotesquely through the torn, badly infected flesh. Ordinarily, he would have been destroyed, or have had his leg amputated. Or as a third alternative, he would have had to lie in splinted agony for a week while the infection healed and then go another three weeks in a heavy plaster cast. Furthermore, if any infection remained, it would have spread under the plaster cast, forming a huge ulcer that would take even longer to heal.

Dr. Williams' Fiberglas cast ended all that. He cleaned the wound, and applied the revolutionary cast to the smashed leg. Under the Fiberglas, which produced heat up to 180 degrees F., deep down into the bone itself, bacteria had been pasteurized out of existence. And 18 days later, Gammy's leg was cleanly healed, without a trace of infection.

Though he hasn't yet had a chance to mend a broken jawbone, the Brampton (Ont.) veterinarian is now certain his method will work. Because plaster casts are too clumsy for small bones of the head, jawbones were previously wired with stainless steel wire, which often failed to give the required rigidity. Dr. Williams claims that Gammy's joined leg is far stronger than if a plaster cast had been used. Two days

after the Fiberglas cast came off, the history-making cat could walk, run, climb to his new owner's knee and leap to a perfect three-point landing on a tiled kitchen floor.

After working on a few jawbones, Dr. Williams intends writing up his scientific breakthrough for the *Veterinary Journal*. Previously, he has had articles published on "cosmetic surgery", the repairing of show dogs' ears and tails. Last year, he had one of his proudest achievements: diagnosing in a German Shepherd the rare Cushing's disease, of which only 16 previous cases could be found in medical literature. To save the dog's life, Dr. Williams had to perform a delicate operation before receiving a laboratory report from California, on the assumption that his diagnosis was correct. It was.

Dr. Williams' interest in the new Fiberglas method of making casts is purely devoted to animal welfare. He perfected the method to save animal lives, and won't make a cent from this significant advance, soon to be used all over the world.

— M. Slaney

"Dog World" Tribute to Canadian

Outstanding Service to Dogs Award has been made by *Dog World* magazine (U.S.A.) to Mrs. Hilda Pugh for "outstanding service as a Director of The Canadian Kennel Club and Chairman of The Canadian Kennel Club Obedience Council, for giving freely of her time and talents in promoting good public relations for pure-bred dogs in general and for her outstanding service as an active member of the Trio Kennel and Obedience Club with the sole purpose of giving a helping hand when needed and for giving freely of her time and assistance to help where help is needed and assisting anyone to educate people in pure-bred dog needs." Mrs. Pugh was presented with the award by the Trio Club at the recent Essex County K.C. show.

As the "Greats" See It

George Bernard Shaw, George Arliss, Prince Rainier, John Galsworthy, Fannie Hurst, Cardinal Manning, Lewis Carroll, Mahatma Gandhi are just a few of the renowned persons quoted in the well-produced booklet just published by The Animal Defence League of Canada (Calgary Branch). The quotes are anti-vivisection, and the statements are clear and strong. The work is that of Miss Yvonne Ferguson and the booklet serves also as a memorial to the vital work of the late Dr. Charles David Niven. For your copy, write the League at 727-33 St. N.W., Calgary 42, Alta. Cost is only 40c or three for \$1.

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SIRE OF DAM: Vello zu den Sieben-Faulen

DAM OF DAM: Astrid von der Schwelmer Renbahn

Cito vom Coburger Land
Ella aus der Eremiten klause
Iwo vom Johanneshauch
Freia aus der Eremiten klause

Lex vom Drei-Kinder-Haus
Grille zu den Sieben-Faulen
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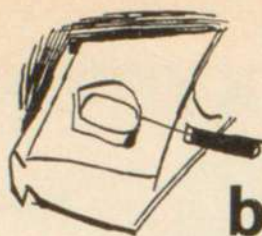


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books

HOW TO RAISE A DOG IN THE CITY AND IN THE SUBURBS
by James R. Kinney, V.M.D. 180 pages.
Published by Musson Book Company
— \$7.25.

Having been born to a family that selectively bred and showed dogs, one is inclined to review new dog publications with a sceptical air.

Reading the revised edition of "How to Raise a Dog in the City and in the Suburbs", by Dr. Kinney, I was impressed by his wit and understanding of dogs and dog owners, his true insight into the problems of dogs and their families.

He deals very thoroughly with the problem of buying a dog, with excellent advice to the first time dog owner and to those that have bought previously and have not been successful.

He explains in great depth what one should expect from a dog and how to avoid the common pitfalls that so many buyers make.

There is an excellent chapter on grooming, with much sound advice both for the novice and the experienced breeder.

The chapter on "Love Life of the Dog", is a delight, and should be read by all.

Dr. Kinney deals in depth with the common skin ailments and how to deal with them. An excellent chapter on worm infestation and sound advice on the frightening aspects of fits, which can be so upsetting to expert and novice alike.

There are two chapters on infectious diseases and other common ailments. Good common sense information, which can do much to relieve the mind of the owner of a beloved pet. After many years with dogs I still found much I could learn from these chapters.

The section on accidents is a must for everyone. This information could be the difference between life and death to your dog.

The chapter "The City Dog on Vacation", deals in detail with precautions to take, how to deal with emergencies and very instructive information on shipping a dog by plane, rail or ship.

There is an excellent section on diets, and although experienced breeders might have different ideas, these menus are excellent for the feeding of one or two dogs. This is one of the few dog books that give diets through the growing period for dogs of all sizes, and anyone can learn from this sound advice.

Last but not least, one must draw attention to the delightful drawings by James Thurber which illustrate the book. These alone warrant the purchase price, and I had many a delight-

ful chuckle over situations illustrated which brought back fond memories.

This book is recommended to all dog owners, whether first time around, to those about to become owners, and to the experienced breeder. It will afford many hours of enjoyment and much useful information, and is a must on every book shelf.

— Sarah Diamond

ORDEAL OF THE ANIMALS by Mel Morse. 203 pages. Published by Prentice-Hall — \$7.25.

Except for the occasional publication of some outrageous atrocity, the public at large is generally unaware of the injustices to which animals are subjected. In *Ordeal of the Animals*, Mel Morse has attempted to remedy this ignorance by revealing every aspect of the subject — from the punishment of the rodeo to the overcrowding of poultry plants — in a book that is both a vivid and compelling narrative.

Ordeal of the Animals is particularly impressive in its opening chapters. Morse deals here with the use of animals in laboratory experimentation and drug research. While acknowledging the need to use animals, sometimes conscious and unanesthetized, for certain experiments, he denounces the needless cruelty and useless repetition that is carried out in the laboratories. In one endurance test, "the animals were required to run for 23 hours, rest for a single hour, then run for 23 more. During the hour off the running wheel, a pistol was shot off to disturb the resters. The experiment was a repetition of others conducted in 1927, 1929 and 1946". In discussing the use of animals in drug research, he describes the loathsome condition under which laboratory subjects are kept: "in some cases the living walk over the dead . . . mother dogs and their pups are trampled. The stench of accumulated filth is overwhelming". He then goes on to cite the American Medical Association: "Drug activity in animals is no assurance of similar activity in humans", and a drug executive who observed that "Animal studies are done for legal reasons . . . The predictive value of such studies for man is often meaningless . . . which means our research may be meaningless"! As Morse points out, with high powered microscopes and advanced scientific knowledge, the same experiments could in many cases be carried out on insentient materials such as tissue cultures and cells, which would be superior in terms of economy, efficiency and results. Another excellent chapter deals with the ugly fact of "animal farms". Graphically Morse quotes from Humane Society reports: "Dam trying to nurse litter of dead pups . . . drinking water black and full of garbage . . . a never-ending chorus of moanings from the dying, suffering, starving, bewildered representatives of the animal kingdom".

The author who deals with humanitarian subjects always runs the risk

continued on page 35

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Ch. Sunnyvale Pandy's Trix

of over-emotionalism and Morse, in his fervour to end this "sanctioned suffering" unfortunately suffers from this handicap, to the detriment of his persuasive evidence. In a chapter entitled "Start 'em Young", Morse presents the case against class-room experimentation on animals. He opens the chapter with a description of an experiment in which a frog's heart is removed. Although its heart continues to beat, the frog is very definitely dead. Morse then goes on to state that such an experiment "is probably the reason why many mature women shudder when they note frog's legs on the menu". Such a conclusion is simply not consistent and consequently, the whole argument against class experimentation is jeopardized, even though the writer quotes such notables as Eleanor Roosevelt in support of his claim that similar class experimentation makes children insensitive to animal life. An excellent chapter on the miseries of the rodeo animals is likewise ruined by the observation that the cowhands are "as insensitive about animals as they were in biology class". Such illogical and irrational conclusions are jarring to the casual reader who does not share Morse's emotionalism. Yet it is that casual reader who *should* be aroused if the book is to exert any influence.

The main problem of *Ordeal of the Animals* is that it seems to be at cross-purposes. Is it written to confirm what the animal lover already knows or is it intended to inform and arouse an unknowing public? The book's introduction, by Joseph Wood Krutch, classes it as an indispensable body of information for any "... concerned with the ordeal of the animals", while the book's jacket suggests that "It is a book to break the heart and hopefully, to inflame the public conscience". The animal fancier will automatically respond to the book's message — it is the man whose only contact with animals is his own or the neighbour's pet, whose conscience must be aroused and this can only be done through careful documentation of specific facts. The book itself is a testimony to the amount of personal research carried out by Morse, but a greater citing of his sources, either in a bibliography or within the text itself would have greatly increased the book's potential as an impetus to the public conscience.

To some extent, Morse had done this, notably in the opening chapter where he details the types of experiments carried out on helpless animals. At Harvard, "lightly" anesthetized pigs were strapped on a steel grill just a few inches above shallow pans of gasoline ignited to 900 degrees. Our interest is intensified because we can relate the experiment to a specific place. In contrast, he deals much more vaguely with animal suffering elsewhere in the book. The evidence on dogfighting is placed in "Maryland, Georgia, both Carolinas, Texas, Missouri, Ohio and Mississippi". Granted such generalization shows the extent of the offense, but how much

more effective would have been an account of a dog-fight convention in a specific locale.

Certainly, all life is precious, but in his concern to show how wide the suffering is, Morse overwhelms us and the reader becomes somewhat stultified by it, so that the book tends to taper off due to the sheer weight of example. In attempting to cover so wide a field, Morse has had to fall back on his own emotional responses. Indeed, his emotional response is genuine, but it is difficult for it to stand up to prolonged inspection. Once more, perhaps a greater care in documentation could have helped to sustain our interest.

Despite its shortcomings, however, *Ordeal of the Animals* is a compelling book and its emotional appeal is strong. Morse's own concern for the lesser beings is prevalent throughout the book and that concern cannot be disparaged. His cause is a just one, fervently presented, and having read it, one cannot plead ignorance, one cannot remain complacent.

— Ann Turner

Death of My Beagle

BY RUFUS M. REED

*There's a dog poisoner roundabout,
The fiend killed a dozen pets or more,
And he got mine! . . . he killed my beagle!*

*I heard him vomiting at the door,
And ran to him as quickly as I could;
He was sick — so sick and weak,
He lifted his eyes in agony
And then he tried to speak;
As he did his best to tell me how sick
he felt,*

*My tears fell like the rain,
His suffering eyes pleaded with me
To try to ease his pain;
I took him up in my arms
And he cried in misery,
I carried him to his kennel bed
And laid him tenderly;
He was near death — I didn't know
Of anything to do,
As my beagle shuddered and died,
A part of me died there too;
He was a good and gentle dog,
Each morning he came to my bed
And barked until he woke me up —
He thought I was a Sleepy-head!
He loved the family and the neighbors
all,*

*He was everybody's friend,
He didn't deserve such a cruel death,
Nor such untimely end!
I buried him in my backyard
His head toward the eastern skies,
It's so lonely now around the house —
My wife just sits and cries.
I don't wish evil to the fiend
Whose poison brought such misery,
I only wish he could have seen my dog's
eyes
As he tried to speak to me.*

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CONGRATULATIONS to our new CAN. CH. (subj. CKC conf.) CHINOOK'S CAESAR THE GREAT, CD on his four major wins at Woodstock and Barrie this summer. Many thanks to the Judges who saw in our Caesar what we know he is: a great showman, sound of mind and body, with a magnificent harsh dense Chocolate Brown coat. Tremendous movement. Beautifully Balanced. STUD SERVICE. Chocolate Brown Puppies by Caesar available now.

Ronald and Jane Bluman
197 East Main St., Galt, Ont. Dial 621-8312

CHEROD STANDARD POODLES REG.

Our own Ch. Bibelat's Samantha Bewitched wishes to announce the championship of her first daughter, Ch. Bibelat's Tabatha of Cherod, pending CKC confirmation. Owner-handled.
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Cover Story

from page 1

the exquisite temperament, beautiful heads and bodies with sound movement for which he is famous. Several other children are pointed and on the verge of finishing, three of which are being campaigned in the U.S.A.

We are very excited about our white miniature male, Atina's Centurion, a son of the famous Ch. (Can. & Am.) Poodane's N-Ve-Me and Atina's Fancy Fair. Centurion is home growing coat, and we are anxiously awaiting his first litter, due any moment. We haven't seen a white male like this in a long time. He brings back fond memories of his grandsire, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Plaza-Toro Snow Fantasy (sire of ten champions) who was never defeated for the breed and was a true gentleman. Centurion is a beautiful moving dog, front and rear, and will be campaigned in continental clip to show off his exceptional rear angulation.

I have endeavoured to use and produce the qualities I look for when judging matches in both Canada and the U.S.A. Temperament, soundness, and that indefinable elegance that is important in our breed standards.

Before I make any decision on a breeding, for show or companion stock, I start with the basic temperament, for no matter how beautiful a dog is, if the temperament isn't there you have lost before you have begun.

Our stud force also includes Ch. Mar-A-Mors Rembrandt (black miniature), sire of three Canadian and American champions and sire of Am. Ch. Cappelquin Davy of Wilcrest, one of the top U.S. sires owned by Nancy Cutler, U.S.A.; Ch. Atina's Little Caesar, a 9¼" silver toy male that is a proven size reducer; Andavian Silver Gentleman, a 9" silver toy male from England, via the U.S.A. where he was shown by Mr. Wendell Sammett. Enquiries for pedigrees and puppies, show or companion, should be directed to:—

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Chapman Pet Shop and Poodle Salon
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Humanely Speaking

from page 7

block. The stunning blonde from the third floor whom you normally see dolled up to the eyebrows in the elevator looks vastly different sneaking down the backstairs with her hair in curlers and carrying a large bag of laundry. God knows what she thought when she saw this huge dog charging at her with me panting behind. What to do, drop the laundry and scream, run like hell and hope for the best, or worst of all disasters, break for cover by whipping out into the corridor where she might just be seen by some-

body? And of course, Basil does not make it any better. If he had ignored the woman it would have been fine but to almost leap into her washing basket in a burst of sheer affection made the whole situation utterly ridiculous.

Exercising dogs in an apartment is a problem. The grass in the vicinity of the immediate apartment block looks rather like the battlefield after Waterloo. Scarred, burned, torn, ravaged, the apartment block "lawns" are something special. Perhaps the answer is for every apartment block that does accept animals to provide canine comfort stations in the form of some hundred square feet of some very special artificial grass. It could be taken up once a week, laundered and re-laid.

Most apartment dwellers who do keep dogs are particularly careful to see that they do get plenty of exercise. But a comfort station would be of very great assistance to them.

I finally bowed to the inevitable and recognized that I could not continue indefinitely to substitute one Labrador for another. Faced with the task of deciding which one had to go, the obvious choice was to keep my faithful female and to find Basil a good home. I was very lucky to do this and I am glad to be able to report that Basil is the proud owner of a ten acre island in the Muskokas, a town house in St. Catharines, and two very doting owners. □

Breed Improvement

from page 17

thod of scoring his animals and their progeny that is consistent from generation to generation. The tandem method of scoring is the selection for one trait exclusively until it is improved. Then start with a second, etc. This is an inferior method under most circumstances. Another method is to use independent culling levels, so that a certain level of merit is established for each trait. All individuals below this level are culled regardless of the merit found in other desired traits. This is a useful method, and is effective. Another method, and actually the most efficient of the three here given, is the total score method. All traits are considered at the same time, using a selection index of credits and debits. The breeder must then weigh the importance of each trait. This depends on the importance of the breed standard or use of the dog, the heritability of the trait, the genetic relationship among all the traits. Here we have to consider the problem of negative correlation, e.g. when you select for one trait, you select against another which is also desired. In actual practice, you really have to combine the independent culling level method with the total score method. That is what we did in our own research program in Collie dogs. It is difficult at first, but once you work into the program, the decisions come easier and you are more firm in your commitments. □

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Judge Mr. George Donaldson



B.I.S.

Barrie Kennel Club August 3rd, 1969
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Group 1st
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DOGS & PEOPLE

Furiously funny: Postmaster Geoffrey Bradbury laid a cement path in his Leeds, England, garden. After a puppy named Chip bounced over the wet cement Mr. Bradbury sighed and smoothed it carefully. Chip returned. The postmaster volleyed his trowel at the dog. It missed. He kicked out. Missed Chip but nailed his owner, 23-year-old Barbara Rowley. Barbara moved off to phone the police. Mrs. Bradbury came out to join her husband in the third cement levelling. Mrs. Rowley returned, tangled with Mrs. Bradbury. Both landed in the cement. Mr. Bradbury's 82-year-old mother-in-law waded in, skidded into the cement with the other two ladies. The wet mess settled the ladies. Mr. Bradbury patiently re-levelled his cement. Mrs. Rowley's husband lit into Bradbury. The "ladies" joined in. All five tumbled into the concrete. The following Monday all appeared in court on individual charges of assault. Decision: Mrs. B. and mama found innocent. Keep the peace for one year, the trio was ordered.

Jerusalem, Jerusalem, our grandfather used to sing in his rich tenor. But who would think of the historical city for a dog show. Please do. Organized by the Israel KC in conjunction with the Jerusalem Dog Lovers Assoc. under the auspices of the Federation Cynologique Internationale, the show will be held October 6 at the Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Romema, Jerusalem. If you'd like to attend, and who wouldn't, contact Mr. Y. Eliav, Israel Government Tourist Office, 1118 St. Catherine St. West, Montreal 110, Que.

Dogs in the swim: some years ago one of the fun aspects of the Canadian National Exhibition was the dog swim. Great to know it has been revived. Invitation included any dog of any breed, special prizes for those whose owner and trainer was under 16; swimming canines coming first and second in individual classes were eligible to compete in the grand challenge.

What number please? In San Francisco, Calif., dial L-O-S-T-D-O-G and what do you get? A Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for

report of found canines.

Travellers: Mme. Denyse Nizet de Leemans of Brussels, Belgium, world renowned judge and a leading light in the Federation Cynologique Internationale, is a guest of Mrs. Dorothea Daniell-Jenkins, Rouge Hills, Pickering, Ont. She had just returned from Brazil where she judged and appeared on a television show. Mrs. Daniell-Jenkins recently entertained for her . . . Miss Violet Veale, (Gyllndune Kennels), Burlington, Ont., enjoyed a three-week holiday in England before entering hospital in Burlington under intensive care . . . When Dr. Otto Pfaehler of Whertemberg, West Germany, spent ten days in Canada, visiting the Ontario Veterinary College, he called on Mrs. R. A. Hewitt of Brights Grove, Ont., a fellow Boxer breeder. Dr. Pfaehler, a practising veterinarian, is also a government inspector. In a discussion of methods, remarks Mrs. Hewitt, boarding is unheard of in Germany and her visitor went home with several ideas . . . Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones, Basenji breeders from Exeter, Calif., were recent visitors to New Brunswick where they visited Fundy Park and the kennels of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Quinn, Riverside, Albert Co., N.S. The couple have two red and white Basenjis, Mr. Malcolm E. MacDonald tells *Dogs in Canada*, which they take with them on back pack treks into the High Sierra Mountains, sometimes staying a week or more. Mrs. Jones is known for her writings in the Basenji magazine under the name of "Rima". . . . Mrs. John Loftus of Stittsville, near Ottawa, Ont., and Mrs. Fred Fraser, Ottawa, have returned from a visit to the West Coast.

Died: Mrs. Honey V. Wilkerson, attractive breeder of fine English Bulldogs under the banner of Honey's Champion Bulldogs (*Dogs in Canada*, March, 1969, page 53) following a motor accident in Idaho. Mrs. Wilkerson, who lived in Colma, Calif., attended Canadian West Coast shows. Among her wins, BIS at the Alberni KC show, October 20, 1968 . . . Edwin L. Pickhardt, well-known all-breed judge, at

the age of 74. He was a retired insurance agent who made his home in Washington, Conn. Mr. Pickhardt bred Collies for 55 years . . . Robert B. Griffing, Mountain-side, N.J., judge of many Non-Sporting breeds, at 75. Mr. Griffing was founder of the Steward's Club of America, AKC Delegate of the Schipperke Club of America, former treasurer of the old Morris & Essex Club and of St. Hubert's Giralda, shelter for homeless animals founded by Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge.

Recuperating: Mrs. Joey Nattress, West Hill, Ont., well-known Chow Chow fancier under the prefix Chikwang, following surgery on August 6 . . . All-breed judge Art Burden to Scarborough General Hospital this month for further "repairs". He was hospitalized for some time earlier this year.

Appointments: Irving Diamond (Dimar) Kirkland, Que., has been appointed a member of the Show Committee for the Dachshund Club of America Specialty in New York City preceding the Westminster KC show . . . Mrs. Dorothea Daniell-Jenkins has been authorized by the American Kennel Club to judge all Terrier breeds in addition to Bullmastiffs and Papillons.

Delightful: is this description by H. T. Barker in *Weekend Magazine*, August 16, of his dog "Digger's" rear end: "His poop deck was pear-shaped and flat-bottomed, and he showed great concern about it. He treated it as if it were made of fine Venetian glass. He used to sit down as if it might be the last time Parliament would ever let him do it; and once the precious rear was properly placed, rather than raise it again to expose it to the unknown dangers of the open air he would drag it around the room behind him as though on little rails . . ."

And an excerpt from the *National Observer*, July 31, on a team of Husky dogs: "Six husky units, each connected to four nonskid traction pads. Fuel consumption is one fish per day. Water-cooled, automatic filling from any clean source, thermostat control; no antifreeze required. Self-activating drains prevent sludge build-up in system. Factory, grease-sealed working parts. Oil of kindness may be applied externally by hand or small brush. If growling or howling noise should develop, add large soup bone to fuel supply. Air intake self-adjusting to compensate for workload. Lifetime finish easily cleaned with soap and water. Colors vary and may turn gray with age. Approximate weight of working model 110 pounds. (Accessories optional)".



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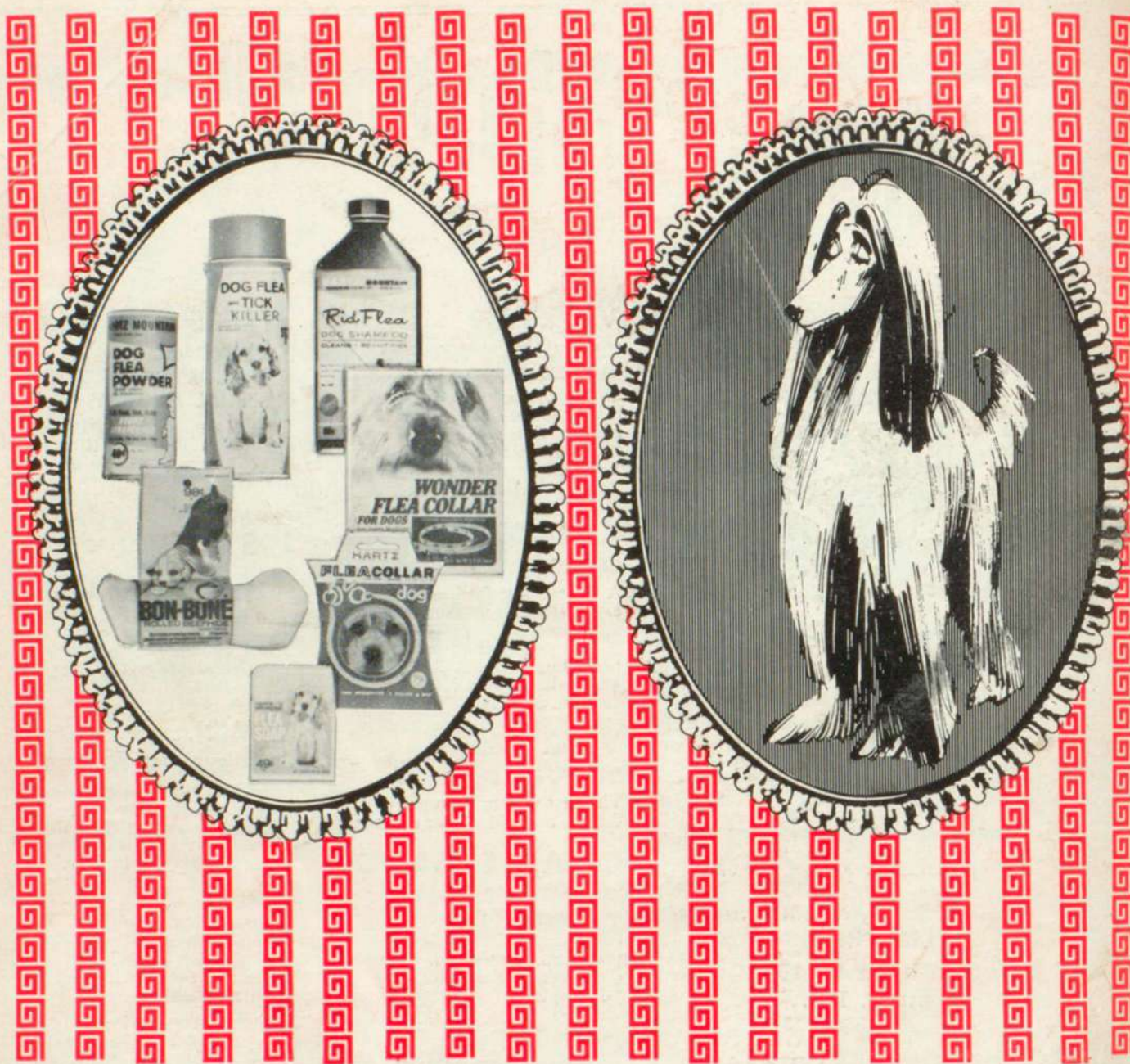
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