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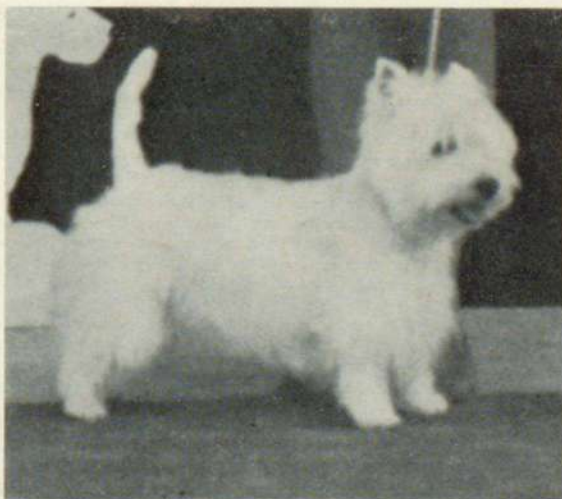


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KENNEL NEWS

BY DR. JIM CORBIN

HOW TO BUILD STRONG PUPPIES INTO STRONG DOGS

As a breeder, you should determine what you are going to do with your new puppies. If you plan to keep one or two for breeding, working or other purposes, you may be interested in The Purina Dog Care Center's recommendations.

Puppies grow most rapidly between the ages of 6 and 20 weeks. Most breeds will continue to grow until a year old. However, some larger breeds may continue to grow until 18 months while some smaller breeds may reach full weight and height earlier.

FEEDING

Most pups start to nibble solid food at 3 to 4 weeks of age. This food can be the same ration as the dam receives.

Weaned pups can be fed Purina Dog Chow, or Purina Dog Meal, dry or moistened. Normally the pups will consume more if it is fed moistened. Between the ages of 6 weeks to 6 months, feed three times a day . . . from 6 months to one year, twice a day. Feed all the moistened ration the pups will clean up at each feeding. If you dry feed in a self-feeder, they can have access to their feed at all times. Be sure fresh water is always present.

Pups that are 8 to 10 weeks old consume the highest level of feed in proportion to their body weight . . . that is, with the exception of lactating females. As the pup grows older and adds weight, the amount of feed intake in proportion to body weight gradually decreases and levels off at maturity. If at any time during the growing period, the dog tends to become overweight, his feed intake should be reduced.

HOUSING

The type and/or amount of housing a growing pup requires depends upon its age and breed, and the climate. In cold weather, the pup should have a dry, draft-free area to sleep in. If the area is unheated, supplemental heat can be provided with heat pads or heat bulbs.

Various types of bedding can be used . . . shredded paper and soft grass hay being preferable. Do not use straw or other stiff and coarse materials that can irritate a young pup's skin. However, hay, straw or similar materials stuffed into sacks provide perfectly adequate bedding.

SANITATION

A good, regular sanitation program is the key factor in raising healthy, fast-growing pups. Cleaning up and removing droppings is the first step. Kennel runs should be hosed daily and disinfected weekly in good weather. Under snow and ice conditions, droppings should be scraped up regularly. Soiled bedding should be removed daily.

Keep feed and water pans clean: If a moistened ration is fed, feed pans should be washed daily. Resting platforms should be cleaned regularly also, especially when new pups are brought into the area. Not only does a thorough cleaning reduce disease spread, but it also reduces hiding places for external parasites.

Caution: Be sure all disinfectants or germicides are recommended for dogs and are used according to directions.

WORMING AND VACCINATION

The better the sanitation program of a kennel, the lesser the degree of puppy infestation by worms. If adult dogs are heavily infested, chances are their offspring will be equally infested. For example, the larvae of hookworms and roundworms can migrate through the placenta of the pregnant bitch

to her developing pups, consequently, the pups can be heavily infected at birth. Most dog professionals work with their veterinarians in setting up a regular checking and treating routine for worms.

Vaccination must be done on a regular schedule also. Consult your veterinarian who will determine the type of vaccine to use and the best time to vaccinate.

GENERAL CARE

When a normal, healthy growing pup shows loss of appetite, weight loss, or any other abnormal condition take him to your veterinarian. Don't rely on your own diagnosis and remedy. Early treatment by a veterinarian offers a better chance of clearing up any abnormal condition in a dog.

Periodic checks for external parasites (fleas, ticks and lice) should be made with prompt treatment of any that are found. Treat both the dogs, and their resting area.

Bathing of growing pups is not recommended unless absolutely necessary. If bathing is done in cold weather, be sure the puppy is completely dry before being returned to an outdoor kennel. Whenever you bathe a dog, use a good dog shampoo.

Regular brushing is the key to keeping a dog's coat in good condition. Brushing with a good stiff brush helps keep the skin and coat clean, stimulates oil glands thus putting a sheen on the coat, and removes dead and shed hair.

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cover story

Our cover story this month begins by featuring our newest Miniature Poodle champion (subject to CKC confirmation), Manderley's Magnifique, known to his friends as "Esky". Esky is owned by Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Willan, of Brooklin, and is one more on the long list of champions produced by our grand old lady, Champagne de la Fontaine. Esky's sire was Ch. Highledge N-V-Us, a grandson of the late Int. Ch. Summercourt Square Dancer of Fircot, and is owned by Mrs. I. E. Munro, of Port Hope. Esky completed his title in four shows, with three majors, a 4-pointer at Barrie, and two 3-pointers at Oshawa and Thunder Bay. Esky is an excellent specimen of the type of Poodles we try to produce at Manderley Kennels; sparkling white coat, rich black pigmentation, and beautiful movement. Once he is ready for Specials, he will be challenging our one and only Int. Ch. Manderley's Duke O'Distinction, who happens to be the subject of our second cover picture. Duke, although not shown too often this year, has a number of Group placings to his credit; the cover picture shows him taking 1st in Non-Sporting Group at Thunder Bay under Judge Peter Smith.

In West Highland White Terriers, our Coraland Cameo of Manderley, bred by Mrs. L. E. Outerbridge, of Bermuda, and purchased by us, took Best Puppy in Sweepstakes at the West Highland White Terrier Specialty Show in June, under Judge D. L. Jenkins. Handling Cameo was our Kennel Manager, Mrs. Toni Vandebroek, who did a beautiful job showing him, especially considering that she had never been in a show ring before! Cameo was sired by Int. Ch. Manderley's Rocket, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Bird, of Huntsville.

Our last picture shows a Westie puppy which, strictly speaking, is not a Manderley dog. His sire was Int. Ch. Coraland McDuff of Backmuir, and his dam, Ch. Coraland Bermudaful (both owned by the same Mrs. Outerbridge, of Bermuda). However, as "Dundee" has spent all his life in Canada, and most of it at our kennels, we consider him "one of the family". Dundee's owners are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thorndyke, of Whitby, who really were on the proverbial "Cloud 9" when Dundee was awarded Best Puppy in Show at the Thunder Bay K.C. show on September 20 by Judge Peter Smith. The Thorndykes have already made plans to purchase another Westie from us.

Stud service is available in both Westies and Poodles (Miniature and Toy). For information, call 416 - 655-4871.

— Bud Flanagan,
Manderley Kennels Reg'd., R.R. 1, Brooklin, Ont.

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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:

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letters

TO THE EDITOR

CONGRATULATIONS TO THOUSAND ISLAND CLUB

I feel that I must express my feelings after completing my judging assignment at the Thousand Island Kennel Club held recently in Brockville.

This being the first show by this club I hardly knew what to expect. Not only did the large entry please me very much but the quality of dogs was excellent.

I would certainly like to compliment Dog Show Associates on their handling of the show. Having judged shows all over Canada during the past 25 years, I have often felt the need for such an organization. The enjoyment for the exhibitor is certainly improved and all judges appreciate being able to proceed on schedule.

Some of the American exhibitors as well as Canadian remarked on the cleanliness and general atmosphere of the show.

I hope that this new club will continue to enjoy the success it deserves for many years to come.

PETER SMITH

Woodstock, Ont.

GEORGE KYNOCH MEMORIAL PLATES

A Committee has been formed to find a tangible means of paying respect to the memory of the late George Kynoch. This Committee, knowing that George Kynoch's whole existence was centred in the world of dogs and for 62 years the world of Canadian dogs, felt it appropriate that we supply on request engraved trophies to each Best Canadian Bred in Show at all Championship shows to be held in B.C. next year. These trophies to be known as "George Kynoch Memorial Plates".

In addition to the "Plates", Mr. Ken Eldridge is offering a trophy to be known as "The George Kynoch Memorial Trophy" to the dog winning the greatest number of "George Kynoch Memorial Plates" in one year. The winner will keep the Memorial Trophy for one year and receive a replica when it goes to the next winner.

This letter to you is in no way a solicitation of funds from you or any other individual in Canada. The committee felt that this was a "news" item and could be of interest to the rest of the provinces as George Kynoch's career neither began nor, as it happened, ended in British Columbia.

MRS. P. S. JARVIS

Corresponding Sec'y., George Kynoch Memorial Committee for B.C., 3893 - 248th St., R.R. 3, Aldergrove, B.C.

LARGE BREEDS ON COVER!

I sympathize with reader Manuel Lira (September 1969) who looks in vain each month for news on his breed, the Samoyed. I have taken your magazine since March 1967. Each month I wait for my magazine hoping so much that this will be the month I will see a glorious cover picture of my breed — the most beautiful of the canine race — the Rough Collie. Each month I am disappointed.

Since March 1967, to September 1969, eight covers have been devoted to the Poodle. The rest, with the exception of one Boxer and one Saluki, are all of the small breeds, terriers, etc.

I am sure all readers love all dogs — but please — give us large dog enthusiasts a few treats too. Let us see a few cover pictures of the German Shepherd, the Samoyed, the St. Bernard, etc. Not forgetting, of course, my beloved Collie!

JEAN JONES (MRS.)

Richmond, B.C.

(— Front cover position is advertising and as such your publishers do not necessarily control what breeds are represented. We too would like to see more and different breeds on the front cover and as this position becomes available it is offered to breeders of many different breeds. Let's hope we see your Collie or Samoyed, etc. in the near future — Ed.)

WHAT IS A CHAMPIONSHIP WORTH?

Heartiest congratulations to Mr. John C. Clarke of Corunna, Ontario for his letter in the September 1969, *Dogs in Canada*.

I think he has understated facts when he mentions that all sporting breeds fanciers insist on "camouflage". Surely this applies to each and every breed in the show ring today.

As a Springer fancier I am in complete agreement with Mr. Clarke that sporting dogs should be required to have a field trial certificate before being allowed a bench championship. However, as Springer trials are almost unknown in B.C., a qualified Field Trial judge could watch the Springer (or Cocker) in action and give a form of certificate, if he thinks the animal warrants it.

But one wonders just what a bench championship is worth? I have heard a professional handler openly state that if an owner (or handler) picks his shows, any registered dog can become a champion. "Just hope there is little or no competition". Surely this statement, which is in effect quite true, calls for drastic revision of the point system. One regrets that judges do not exercise

the privilege of refusing to judge a dog that obviously does not meet the Standard of the breed.

This brings one back to the breeders. A neighbor of mine, certainly not knowledgeable, proudly showed me a six months old Boxer bitch and remarked, "This is a registered dog and I am going to show her". The bitch was pure white except for a brindle patch over one eye. According to the C.K.C. Standard for the breed, white is not an acceptable color for Boxers. The owner of this bitch plans to breed from her. Admittedly, a fault lies with the buyer, in that he should have studied the Standard of the breed before he purchased the bitch, but surely the breeder is at greater fault. Any breeder who has the interest of his breed at heart, would have destroyed the bitch at birth, or sold her as a pet WITHOUT PAPERS and on the condition that she be spayed.

It seems that many breeders, in search of the almighty dollar, are turning out puppies in the manner of a sausage machine with complete disregard for conformation, temperament and soundness. One only has to see some of the registered dogs (both in and out of the show ring) to confirm the poor conformation; to read articles in the papers regarding attacks on children and adults by various breeds; and to read articles (and letters) in dog magazines to confirm the lack of soundness in many breeds today.

If this type of dog breeding continues, one wonders about the future of pure-bred dogs. Perhaps the day that all registered dogs used for breeding purposes must be examined by a veterinarian and a qualified judge is not too far ahead of the Canadian breeders.

B. A. BILODEAU (MISS)

Haney, B.C.

COLLIE EXPRESSION

Nothing ceases to amaze or irritate me more than the number of judges who do not or cannot properly evaluate Collie expression. It seems to me that there are very few judges who would recognize "true" Collie expression if looking straight at it.

This incapability does not lie with the judges alone, but should be dumped squarely in the lap of breeders and exhibitors. When one sees about 90 percent of the entry at shows with large, round, light and worst of all, hound eyes, then it would appear to me that this is the type of eye the breeders of today prefer or do they just not know any better?

The Collie, in my considered opinion, is unique in its expression. So come on you "Collie-ites", get those Standards out and read the sections on eyes, head and expression and then let's look at our own Collies and see how many really "sweet" expressions we find. Are they "soulful" or "wolfie" or just downright common? Let's be honest with ourselves and try to improve this bad fault and we'll hope the judges will do the same in the show ring.

If the eye (stated in the Standard) is almond shape, and necessarily placed obliquely, how can this be misinterpreted by so many people. It says in the Standard, and I quote, "A large, round, full eye, seriously detracts from the desired 'sweet' expression. Eye faults are heavily penalized."

Why aren't they? I hope this sounds as if I'm making an issue of this point because that is exactly what I have in mind as I write this letter.

ELEANOR HARGREAVE (MRS.)

Hawkestone, Ont.

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A. J. SAUNDERS

Richmond Hill, Ont.

WANT MORE LIKE HER

In regard to the Dane News in the August, 1969 issue of *Dogs in Canada*, we would like to express our gratitude to Mrs. Helen Watling, Dane-Acres Kennels, Stouffville, Ont. What she neglected to mention in this article was that our bitch, Ch. Maximae Equinae of Wasilhaus, who is usually owner-handled, was guided to her first major American win by none other than herself. Since my husband was unable to attend the Genesee Valley Kennel Club show or any of the shows that weekend, Mrs. Watling offered to help us out and do the honors.

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TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS

BY JAKE GIACOMELLI

As another year of judging American Trials gradually comes to a close I think I should discuss how their new rule changes, which came into effect for 1969, have affected my end of the operation, as a Judge, and the exhibitor's end of it as a handler and participant in over-the-border judging.

Probably the most annoying thing I found was having to watch the handlers between exercises, after exercises, before exercises, and after the completion of ALL exercises! (Let me clarify this).

In the Novice Classes the exhibitor may, (except for the Stand for Examination exercise) touch his dog only to the extent that he may guide his dog between exercises by guiding him gently by his collar and gentle praise and patting between or at the completion of exercises. In the Open and Utility Class the handler cannot touch his dog at all, except in posing his dog for the Group Examination in Utility and patting and praise at the completion of exercises. The result is you have to do as much watching at the completion and the start of exercises as you do during exercises!

How many times have you seen handlers reach down and physically straighten their dogs before starting an exercise; also how many times have you seen a handler praise his dog enthusiastically when his dog had successfully completed an exercise that was giving him trouble, with the result the dog jumps up on his handler in responsive reaction; also how many times have you seen a dog off lead at the completion of all exercises in a Class, run out of the ring ahead of its master? All these doings are considered infractions and are peneable! I find that having to constantly watch the handler and his dog has taken much of the fun out of Obedience for the Judge.

In the Stand for Examination, off lead, in Novice, there still seem to be many handlers who look to the Judge for the order to leave their dogs after they've stood their dogs — not realizing that the Judge gives no further orders and that they are to leave on their own as previously.

For the Novice handler, please remember this — The Judge's orders are (1) "Stand your dog for examination." (2) "Return to your dog." (3) "Exercise finished." So, it should be evident from this that once you've stood or posed your dog you leave on your own as before when it used to be on lead.

The measuring of the dogs to con-

firm their jumping heights has not turned out to be the bug-a-boo I thought it would be. If you are armed with a proper measuring device on which the accurately determined conversion figures have been legibly imprinted for each of the jumping zones from 8 inches to 36 inches — you get no argument from the exhibitor (as he can see the figures as clearly as you), and the pressure of converting once the height of the dog at the withers to the correct jumping height for that particular dog has been removed due to the predetermined conversion figures having been clearly marked on the measuring device.

The "Go" portion of the Directed Jumping exercise I find is still weak because it hasn't been officially spelled out as to what is "substantially beyond the jump". Let me explain: —

The new A.K.C. rules state that if a dog fails to go substantially beyond the jumps he should receive less than 50% of the available points. The old rule used to say that if a dog failed to go substantially in the right direction it was less than 50%. This was relatively simple to assess because although the ideal performance was 20 ft. beyond the jumps anything beyond the line of the jumps could be considered substantially in the right direction because the dog had gone more than 50% in the right direction. It was up to the Judge to grade the degree of penalty for a "go out" that was just past the line of the jumps as opposed to the ideal performance of 20 ft. beyond.

The new rule of "Substantially beyond the Jumps" presents an entirely different concept — what used to be acceptable before in many cases, could not, in all justification to the new rule, be acceptable now!

In discussing this with some (whom I consider) top American Judges — they all agree that a dog should go at least 50% of the remaining distance beyond the jumps (which would be 10 ft.) to qualify under these new rules. In fact, if I remember correctly, at a meeting of the "Association of Obe-

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dience Clubs and Judges" in New York, this very subject was discussed and the consensus of opinion was that a dog should reach 10 ft. beyond the jumps or better to qualify.

However, other Judges I've talked to feel that if a dog goes deep enough to be able to take the jumps he should be qualified — but you know and I know that we've seen dogs go merely one foot beyond the jumps who were still able to take the jumps quite easily — should this dog be qualified under the new rules? I think not!

In all fairness to the Judges who are trying to interpret the new rules correctly, the Judges who feel if the dog can take the jumps a short "go" is

acceptable, and the poor exhibitor who is caught between these two fires I hope that A.K.C. will spell out officially what "substantially beyond the jumps" means — or else send us out a set of ground rules from which we all grasp the same interpretation. Be back next month! □

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HUMANELY SPEAKING

BY TOM HUGHES

I travel a lot — by air, on foot, dog-sled, but mostly, by road. I drive approximately 40,000 miles a year throughout Ontario. It's a lonely life. There is nothing more lonely than driving the highway, hour after hour, alone. True the radio helps but there is nothing more annoying than to find a decent program only to lose it by driving out of range of a low power, local radio station.

I have tried to solve the problem by taking along with me a faithful female companion. My 'travel-pal' is an elderly female Labrador. 'Gay' is, without a doubt, an experienced, seasoned, even blasé traveller. She has crossed Canada, she has visited some of the best beaches on the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts of both Canada and the U.S., she knows the lakes and marshes of Ontario better than the most experienced game warden or hunter.

But best of all she knows Ontario's motels as well as a commercial traveller in ladies underwear. Although she has never entered the front door of those ubiquitous sleeping pads, she knows the rear door, service entrances, and room doors like her own home. She is an expert at making a very discreet but dignified entrance to the rear door of 'Bidawee' or 'Dunroaming' or, worse still, 'Slumber Inn'. Although how she can retain her breakfast, let alone her dignity, faced with having to slink into places with names like these, I don't know!

Once inside the room she seems to realize that we are safe providing she doesn't attract any attention by any rowdy or unseemly behavior. She never barks, whines, scratches, or anything which might reveal her presence to the next door neighbor. Most motel rooms have two large double beds. These are just made to order for a lazy Lab. She commandeers one bed, leaving me the other. I have some choice if I am quick but otherwise I get the hardest bed with the worst TV angle. Through a full night she rarely makes anything more than a dent in the counterpane. No writhing, stretching, wriggling; she just lies there in utter bliss. It's almost as if she knows she shouldn't even be in the room let alone on the bed!

Exercise presents no problem. At the back of almost every motel you can generally depend on finding enough open ground to give the average dog a 'breather'. But Gay is not an average dog. She is totally disinterested in

exercise for the sake of it. She tries very hard to whip up some enthusiasm but rarely succeeds. Unless she can find, or pretend to find, the scent of pheasants, ducks, rabbits, cats, in that order, she rarely manages more than a gentle walk in total boredom. Mind you, if she does find anything interesting in the "smell zone" she changes character with amazing speed. In fact the transition from a lazy old girl into a voracious hunter is almost frightening. But let's face it, in this respect she is entirely feminine.

Food for the travelling dog is no problem at all. Gay is a walking garbage disposal unit, and the only problem is to prevent her from eating the can. Wrapping paper used to pack beef burgers, or other dehydrated foods, she considers to be dessert. In fact, almost anything is fair game if it will go down and through.

Water used to be a real problem. It's easy enough to carry a dish and fill it from the bathroom but Gay happens to be the dirtiest, sloppiest drinker on four legs. She can be depended on to slosh her water in all directions. Her most annoying trick is to fill her mouth with water and then literally sprinkle the surrounding area with a fine spray! Not very good for the average motel carpet. Not good for her "non-existent" status.

Like most apparently insurmountable problems the answer was simple and obvious. In fact it stared me in the face. In every motel room there is a bathroom. In every bathroom there is a made to measure water bowl, generally the right height, shaped to fit a dog's throat and, best of all, an extremely dependable source of running water. If the bowl is too high then the local telephone directory provides the perfect step.

Gay is an expert, avid connoisseur of toilets. She knows them from Windsor to Cornwall and all points north. The sight of Gay with her head jammed into a magnificent porcelain bowl, with her gorgeous bottom slowly wagging an approving tail is enough to bring joy to the heart of even the

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RECENT WINNERS

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Ch. Rodsden's Kato v Donnaj, believed to be the first Rottweiler to ever win the Working Group in Canada 4/27/69, United Kennel Club, Montreal, under Judge Melbourne Downing, at 15 months of age. Photo of this win not available, but he is pictured here taking BB and 4th in Group 8/15/69 under Virgil Johnson at Keene, N.H. Owned and shown by Mrs. Jan Marshall, Woodstock, Vermont, USA.



Ch. (Can. & Bda.) Poodhall Airlie winning the Group at Barrie under Mr. Stanley Whitmore. She went on to win Best Canadian Bred Dog in Show under Mr. E. B. Reid. Airlie now has a total of 1 BIS all breeds, 2 BCB in Show, 1 BP in Show and 10 Group 1sts. She is in direct line of 4 generations of home bred Champion bitches. Bred and owned by Poodhalls Kennels, R.R. 2, Caistor Centre, Ont. Handled by owner, H. J. Brunotte.



Boetzke of Riverland, Norwegian Elkhound import from Holland bred by Baroness Susan van Boetzelaer, is shown going 2nd in Group at the Gateway City Obedience Training Club show in September, held in Winnipeg. Judge, Mr. Tim Reid. Handled by Marra Stein, owned by Mrs. Monica Torrance, Box 33, Group 1, R.R. 1, Headingley, Manitoba.

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

Jan. 18 — Victoria City Kennel Club. Mrs. T. K. Anthony, Show Sec'y., 109 St. Andrews St., Victoria.

Ontario

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

Nov. 9 — Hamilton Kennel Club, Merrit Hall, Ancaster Fair Grounds, between Hwys. 2 and 6 on Hwy. 53. Entries 10 am, judging commences 12.30 pm. Mrs. W. C. Diamond, Sec'y., 44 Gage Ave. S., Hamilton 22.

Nov. 23 — North York Obedience Club, Farmers' Market, Thornhill, from 9 am to noon. Entries limited to 30. Mrs. Ruth Griffith, R.R. 1, Gormley. Phone 727-4192.

Feb. 8 — The Belleville & District Kennel Club. Contact Mrs. Carol Brown, 24 Louis St., Trenton.

Miscellany

SAMUEL MARCHBANK'S ALMANACK

by Robertson Davies

To Amyas Pilgarcic, Esq.

Dear Pil:

You know where I stand on dogs: I am not a person in whose life Man's Dumb Chum has played a leading role. But a day or so ago I had to attend a dog show, and as I watched the eager crowd I was visited, for perhaps the fiftieth time in my life, by the reflections that if people had to meet the rigorous standards of physical appearance which are set for dogs and other show animals it would go hardly with most of us.

The judges at the show, for instance, would have cut poor figures if the dogs had been judging them. The most important of them had a really shocking head — coarse muzzle, apple-domed skull — and, so far as could be seen, a poor coat. The other judge had a narrow, splayed front, a snipey muzzle, and ears set far too high. The third judge was a woman and, though I hate

to say it, a poor mover, being cow-hocked and badly spaced between her shoulders, hips and stifles. None of the judges had a bright eye nor, I should say, an affectionate nature. They did not answer readily to words of command, and showed a strong tendency to turn right when it was necessary for them to turn left. Poor creatures, useless for breeding; it would have been better to drown them as puppies.

Have you observed that a miserable-looking dog is regarded, quite rightly, as a poor-spirited creature, probably in need of worming, whereas a miserable-looking man is usually taken to be a philosopher, or at the very least, an economist? There is food for profound reflection in this.

Yours,
Sam.

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Lions Gate Kennel Club

Once again club members have put away their sun tan lotions and travel folders for another year, and are back at work planning for their 1970 shows, to be held in June. On September 23 the members met for their annual general meeting and election of officers.

Following a lovely dinner at the Dell Hotel in Whalley, B.C., the meeting commenced under the leadership of the club President, Joseph Pearson. Then came the election of officers with Ed Schram taking over the chair. Those chosen for the coming year were: President, Joseph Pearson; Vice-President, Ed Schram; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Margaret Sonntag; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Joan E. Bennett; Treasurer, Don Martin; Directors, Mrs. Stella Newby, Ian Murdoch, Bob Bright and Paul Willis; and as Membership Secretary, Mrs. Peter M. Bennett.

Dog Show Superintendent Ace Mathews, who, along with his wife and

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THE A.K.C. AS A COLLECTOR OF ART

As an exercise in looking at art the author's visit to AKC offices in New York was interesting, but prompted the hope today's animal artists will be more concerned with correct structure.

By H. MALCOLM STEPHENS



Left: Head of an Otterhound, — Percy Earl. Above: XIX century English portrait of a Bloodhound. Opposite, left: Two English Setters — Muss-Arnott, probably painted about 1870. Next: a Corded Poodle — "Styx" — Henry Stull.



■ One of the first impressions one gets on entering the offices of the American Kennel Club is the profusion of oil paintings which line the walls of the corridors and decorate the office of every executive. Through the good offices of Mr. John Brownell and the librarian, Miss Beatrice Partridge, I recently had the opportunity to see all of these paintings and to photograph those which interested me most. Almost all the collection has been donated by various breeders for various motives. Many, sad to say, are artistic potboilers and reflect on the ingenuous taste in art of the average American dog breeder. Others are of great interest as a history of the development of particular breeds. Anyone contemplating a book on any breed of dogs in North America should certainly check out the AKC collection of paintings for possible source material.

The first picture which we have chosen for detailed comment is a picture of two English Setters by Muss-Arnott. The collection contains several by this artist. Unfortunately, in spite of a very vigorous reference library search of many source books, no information concerning this artist could be located. Any reader who is familiar with any details concerning him is asked to speak up as the AKC, like myself, knows nothing of him. His dogs are well drawn. Our picture of the Setters shows two dogs of quite different head types. This suggests that the picture was painted in the period 1870-90. From the style, his work is very suggestive of the work of Charles Olivier de Penne. Possibly Muss-Arnott is an American who studied in France and worked in the last quarter of the XIX century. The dogs are obviously working dogs capable of a long day in the field and alert in their search for every bird.

The next picture chosen is a Bloodhound, with no identification other than "English XIX Century". The head is excellent and emphasizes many points in the standard, which says: "The head is narrow in proportion to its length, tapering but slightly from the temples to the end of the muzzle, thus (when viewed from above and in front) having the appearance of being flattened at the sides and of being nearly equal in width throughout its entire length. In profile the upper outline of the skull is nearly in the same plane as that of the forehead. The length from the end of the nose to the stop should not be less than that from the stop to back of the occipital protuberance."

The ears also fit the standard very nicely. The chest is that of a dog which has had his full share of exercise. A black and white reproduction fails to bring out the fine condition of the coat. This picture shows how very little this breed has changed in the past 100 years.

The third picture is that of the head of an Otterhound by an artist whose signature looks as if it might say, "Percy



Earl". Again a search of the reference books yielded no mention of this artist. The style indicates that it is possibly not as old as the Bloodhound head and likely in the period between the wars. Since the Otterhound standard makes many cross-references to the Bloodhound, publishing these two heads side by side provides an opportunity to see how closely these two breeds do resemble each other. One has to set aside the Otterhound's coarse and shaggy coat and see the dog underneath. The skull shapes are very similar but the Otterhound is without the heavy flews, lips and dewlap so characteristic of the Bloodhound. Once again we have a picture of a strong, vigorous dog.

Our fourth and last picture is the Corded Poodle "Styx", born in 1883, bred by Mars Duchateau and painted by Henry Stull. This artist was born in Canada but did most of his work in the U.S.A., where he acquired considerable distinction as a painter of horses. The Jockey Club in New York has an extensive collection of his horse portraits. The painting is dated 1886 so it seems reasonable to conclude that here we have the picture of a 2½ year old Corded Standard Poodle in show clip.

The first thing which catches the eye is the pompom on the loin. A circular pompom such as we are accustomed to seeing today but because of the corded coat allowed to grow long and hang down. The long hair left on the rear of the lower leg is also something we never see today. How many of today's Poodles would in fact develop corded coats if allowed to grow? The only corded coats which appear in our show rings are those on the Puli. What would happen if one brought a Corded Poodle in the ring now? The standard makes full provision for the coat but most of today's judges have never seen one or even a picture of one.

Using the water dish in the lower right of the picture as a guide this dog would appear to be about 19 inches at the withers. Beside some of the giants now being shown he would look rather small.

As an exercise in looking at pictures, my visit to the AKC offices was very interesting. I left, however, hoping that the artists specializing in dog portraits today are more conscious of anatomical niceties than many of the artists in the AKC collection whose pictures are not reproduced here. □

CANINE BREED IMPROVEMENT: Selection and Relationship

Part 6 — The foundation population

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THE GUIDE FOUNDATION POPULATION

■ Three foundation females were selected after a careful prolonged search of all the known Collie kennels in the United States and Great Britain and Canada. This search covered the most of two years and culminated while the author was at the University of Alberta. These females were crossed with selected males. Two of the females came from Kent, England, the third from my own kennels. The males were English or American. The selected progeny of the first generation and the original females constituted the foundation population among whom selection was made for the characteristics noted in this study. The germ plasm of this foundation population came through seven dogs.

The matings were of mixed generations and mixed lines, following an established plan of selection for characteristics on an established priority basis. An estimate of the covariance was published by Ford. The question of the amount of genetic variance in the lines was shown by the segregation of the progenies. Selection for fitness and the problems of homozygosity vs. heterozygosity were considered from generation to generation.

YOUR FOUNDATION POPULATION

Probably the single most important step in all of your long term breeding plan is the selection of the foundation population. Only you can determine how much time and effort you are willing to put into the search, and how high a price in money and devotion you are willing to add. These basic decisions differ with every dog fancier or breeder, and yet they are most critical to the success of the whole project.

Our best advice to anyone planning a research program to improve his breed, whether with several other breeders, or on his own, is to proceed with caution, take all the time possible to learn what you want, examine all possible sources of germ plasm, and talk the decision over with others. When you feel you are competent to judge, when you feel you are ready, willing and able to put money, time, dedication, and love into the next decade or so of your life breeding better dogs of your choice, then you are indeed ready to take the step. It is a serious step, often taken without consideration of what bringing dogs into the cruel human world means. Many so-called backyard breeders are intelli-

gent, well oriented, sensible, and produce good progeny from their one female. But sadly, there are those who jump into the breeding, have puppies, which grow into uncontrollable homely monsters, and tend to give the entire breed a bad name. We urge all considering bringing a litter of puppies into the world, to consider the consequences.

LIMITATIONS RE. SELECTION

There are limitations on the success of your selection of foundation animals, regardless of your knowledge and skill. For one thing, overemphasis on the phenotype or physical appearance of the animal to be selected is easy and a usual pitfall. This does not assure that the animal will produce suitable progeny for you. Also, it does not assure that you will pick the right mate to bring out the best in the animal.

The age and maturity differences must be considered. Do you pick a puppy or an adult dog? The puppy is cute, of course, and costs less money. But the adult dog has the age and maturity now out for all to observe, and he is far less a risk. Also do not forget that puppy raising involves having a good mother if you are to make a success. Maternal characteristics in the litters are expressed only in the females. Selection of the males can help you little in re. to much desired maternal characteristics.

Another consideration is negative correlation or lack of correlation between two or more desired traits. This can complicate a breeding program no end. Also, you should be aware of the hidden faults carried in the various lines representing your breed. This information can be obtained by talking with others having the same line(s) in which you are interested.

Then there is the problem of obtaining characteristics not present in the animals you are planning to use as foundation animals, but which you very much desire. How many animals can you afford to use for your foundation stock?

Then there is the method of breeding to be used. When shall you outcross? When linebreed or inbreed? How many progeny should you actually raise? How can you cull intelligently as early as possible? How many progeny should you attempt to get records on? How important is it to wait for progeny results in individual selection? For what reasons should you cull? Health, soundness, color, sex, size, disposition, faults?

RECORDS

The individual records and evalua-

tions can be made relatively easily with a minimum of effort, time and expense, as they are based on the individual as he is as of a certain date. This is the type of evaluation used in most of our records, and we use standard forms to record height, weight, color, conformation, etc. for each animal.

DEVELOPMENTAL RECORDS

Not only is the individual dog available for records, even though this may be relative due to his being in another country or state, at any one point in time, but he can be studied at different stages of development. This was the basis of our own monthly report on each individual part of our foundation population and our whole experimental population of 1030 dogs over the period of the research program. This developmental record information is indeed very valuable and should by all means be used by anyone working out a breeding program. And so important that you begin with all known information on the foundation animals themselves.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Records on the individual, written records, along with photographs and movies of gait and other items of importance, make the individual live again in stages which he has not passed. Thus once again we can see the individual at the various critical stages of development through his written records and photos. We can also see him as he is today, if he is still living, and so work out our phenotypic evaluation or individual evaluation for basis of individual selection as to which individuals should be selected for use in our breeding program.

Once again we emphasize the importance of detailed developmental records and photos of the foundation population. Get the cooperation of former owners or neighbors or critics, if need be. But get detailed records on the foundation dogs from birth to death, including any ancestral data possible.

PROGENY RECORDS

We can get records on all individuals with a minimum of trouble and indeed should do just this if we wish complete data on our line of dogs. However, we must always remember that phenotypic selection, even though thorough and complete, including developmental, annual records, and photographs, is still not the complete story. If we wish to have even better and more efficient selection, we must turn to genotypic selection which involves, of course, progeny records. □

THE FIRST DOG SHOW IN AMERICA

by DR. BRAXTON B. SAWYER



In last month's issue Dr. Sawyer explored the origin of the dog show in England. We are pleased to present this fascinating view of the development of dog shows in North America.

■ The first officially recognized dog show in the world, according to this writer's previous article entitled, "The Origin of the Dog Show", took place in the New Cornmarket at New Castle-on-Tyne, in England, June 28-29, 1859.

That show was for Pointers and Setters only, and the Show Committee consisted of Mr. W. R. Pape, Mr. Tom Reed, and Mr. John Shorthose. Mr. William Arkwright, in his immortal classic, *The Pointer and His Predecessors*, quotes a letter he received from Mr. Pape; and in this letter, Mr. Pape says, "I got up the First Dog Show that was held in New Castle, 1859". Coming from that source, this information would safely enable us to label Mr. W. R. Pape as the "World's First Bench Show Chairman". Also, he must have been the "World's First Trophy Chairman" because he gave all the trophies, which were guns from his own gun factory.

We now mount our research vantage point and take a panoramic view of the first four dogs shows ever held in America. Dog shows had been flourishing in England and Europe for 15 years before any attempt or suggestion was made with respect to putting on dog shows in this country. This can be explained, in part, by the fact that during most of these years, the majority of Americans were preparing for, engaging in, and recovering from the Civil War. When the war was finally terminated, it was not long before the silence, with reference to dog shows in the United States, was broken.

P. H. BRYSON, FIRST ADVOCATE

Mr. P. H. Bryson, Memphis, Tennessee, the first advocate of dog shows in America, was released after the Civil War ended and permitted to "go home to die so that he might have a decent burial". This wounded, weak, and emaciated soldier weighed only 110 pounds, and could not walk 100 yards without stopping to rest. When he reached home, his family physician, Dr. D. D. Saunders, advised that he take all the outdoor exercise he could stand. Specifically, Dr. Saunders recommended

a bird dog and a gun, stating that that sport would be an incentive to outdoor exercise. The weak but courageous soldier acquired a "pin-fire gun" and a "bobbed-tail Pointer" and took off for the rolling fields and the gurgling streams.

At first, Mr. Bryson could not walk far. However, his strength began to increase gradually. He killed one bird, then several birds, then a small bag of birds. In time, he weighed 210 pounds and had completely recovered his health.

As Mr. Bryson became a more avid sportsman, for some undisclosed reason he switched from Pointers to Setters. He and his brother, David Bryson, imported some of the world's finest Setter bloodlines. The 'Bryson Setter Kennels' of Memphis, Tennessee, gained national recognition and acclaim. Then, the old soldier began to campaign for dog shows in America. Mr. Bryson was the first man in America to advocate, through sporting journals, the holding of dog shows in the United States. He did this through that highly respected sporting journal, *Turf, Field and Farm*. The field editor for this journal at that time was Colonel Frederick Gustavus Skinner. Colonel Skinner was an avid outdoorsman, himself, and one of America's greatest sporting editors. Consequently, he gave Mr. Bryson's articles top billing in his magazine.

P. H. Bryson, his brother, David Bryson, and Mr. W. A. Wheatley planned a combined bench show and field trial near Memphis for November of 1874. The articles which Mr. Bryson had been writing were so challenging and convincing that they motivated other sportsmen in other parts of the country to plan dog shows.

FIRST SHOW — JUNE 4, 1874 — CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

The Illinois State Sportsmen's Association, very obviously borrowing their idea from Mr. Bryson, announced a show for June 4, 1874. This was five months ahead of the show that P. H. Bryson, his brother, and Mr. Wheatley had planned for Memphis. The Illinois show was for Setters and Pointers only; and since it was the first dog show of any kind ever staged in the United States, this writer feels it should have a rather full report. The report of this first dog show has been overlooked too long and by too many able researchers and writers. Some have even stated that "no records were kept of the first show"; but fortunately, this writer has found a more complete report of this show than we have

of some of the subsequent shows. A magazine, then called *Field and Stream* which this writer found on file in the American Kennel Library and in the New York City Library (both of which have complete files of this magazine), reported this show two days after it happened!

A word concerning the above mentioned magazine must be given here. On February 21, 1874, a sporting journal began publication in Chicago called *Field and Stream*. On March 27, 1875, the name of this magazine was changed to *The Field*. On June 3, 1880, the name was changed to *Chicago Field*. Then, on June 2, 1881, the name was changed to *The American Field*, and the journal has maintained that name to this day.

Field and Stream, in the June 6, 1874, issue, carried a full report of that first dog show in the United States. It must be remembered here that at that time there was no American Kennel Club, no rules, no regulations, no breed Standards, no precedents, and no program to follow. These men were blazing a new trail and here is their report:

Date of show: June 4, 1874

Place of show: Chicago, Illinois

Show giving club: Illinois State

Sportsman Association

Officers of the club: John V. LeMoyné, Chicago, President; W. T. Johnson, Chicago, First Vice-President; John L. Pratt of Sycamore, Second Vice-President; Luther E. Shinn, Chicago, Secretary; C. B. Miller, Geneseo, Treasurer.

Executive committee: Abner Price, W. F. Milligan, C. W. Marsh, R. R. Clark, E. T. Martin.

Judges: Hon. L. B. Crocker of Mendota, Illinois; John Davidson of Monroe, Michigan; and H. N. Sherman of Beloit, Wisconsin.

Entries: 21 Pointers and Setters.

Show results:

Exhibit 1 — Charles T. Frizell's Random and Dolly, 23 months old, red Irish Setters, out of Milward's imported black and tan Nelly, by LeMoyné's imported Dan.

Judges' Report: "Fine pair red Irish Setters, good size, and style, fairly broken."

Exhibit 2 — Thomas G. Kaye's Nelly and Dick, ten months, orange and white Setters, out of Fannie, by H. J. Edwards' orange and white Setter, Don, unbroken.

Judges' Report: "Two very fine Setter pups, 10 months old, remarkable for size and intelligence for dogs of

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Scarborough K.C. Shows *Just Grow and Grow!*



Handler L. A. Durocher proudly poses with Ch. (Can. & Am.) Bonneen's Arunta Chieftan and Judge Glen Stephens. Right: Top Ontario Junior Handler Sherry McMullin with Judge Gary MacDonald.

■ In all probability the 10th Annual all breed show held by the Scarborough Kennel Club in Don Mills Arena on Sunday, September 28 will again repeat their record as Canada's No. 1 single day show, with just under 800 dogs entered. Held in conjunction with this show were specialties for Labradors, Boxers, Samoyeds, St. Bernards and Scottish Terriers. At the all breed show, rosettes and plaques were awarded to each Best of Breed with cash prizes being awarded to Best In Show, first in each Group and to each Group Puppy. The club has not found it necessary to increase its entry fee above \$5.00.

Judges at this show were from both Canada and the U.S.A. Mr. Hayden Martin of Gary, Ind., was making his debut as a judge in Canada, and had a full day's work with a total of 234 entries to assess in Groups 1 and 2. His winner of Group 1 was the English Setter, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Hiddenlans Merry Max and for Group 2 he chose a Beagle, Ch. (Can., Am. & Mex.) Wal-Dors Draftsman. Mr. Nelson Groh of Poland, Ohio, judged the largest entry to date, at a Scarborough Show, of the Working Group, and out of the 182 entered Mr. Groh selected the Boxer, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Millan's Fashion Hint, to head the Group.

Canadian judge Mr. Glen Stephens adjudicated Groups 4 and 5. For his top Terrier he selected the Scottish Terrier, Ch. Gosmore Tessa of Ben Braggie, and for his top choice of Group 5 he picked the Silky Toy Terrier, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Bonneen's Arunta Chieftan, who went on to win top honors of Best In Show, much to the delight of the spectators. This lovely dog is owned by J. E. Medina and was

expertly handled to this coveted award by L. A. Durocher of Belle River, Ont. Best Canadian Bred In Show went to the West Highland White Terrier, Ch. Feolin Angus of Roseneath, owned by Mrs. T. Adams. Earlier in the day this dog had won the memorial trophy that S. K. C. had offered for Best Canadian Bred Terrier in Group in memory of the late Wm. McDermont, M.B.E. Mrs. Meta Loveridge, now of Vancouver, was present at the show to present this trophy. Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show was awarded to the Whippet, Carousels Calamity Jane, owned by Mrs. Joan (Kyle) MacKinnon.

Mrs. Rita Smith picked for her Group winner of the Non-Sporting breeds, a Chow Chow, Ch. Foo H'Sing's Fu-Tu.

One of the most difficult tasks of the day was for Gary MacDonald to select the Best Ontario Junior Handler. Without a doubt, many of these youngsters were really out to win and worked hard endeavoring to win this coveted award. Many showed promise of becoming excellent handlers. For top Ontario Junior Handler Mr. MacDonald picked Sherry McMullin who displayed her talents in handling a Great Dane. This is quite a feat for a grown man, let alone a Junior Handler. Uncle Bobby, of CFTO-TV fame, was on hand as usual to award the trophies to the winners.

It is estimated that over 2,000 spectators attended our show and sincere thanks is extended to the exhibitors who cooperated so well in helping to keep the arena clean and kept the aisles free from crates and exercise pens. We realize we have long outgrown the Don Mills Arena... but oh for a bigger location!!!

— Ed. Dixon

CAN YOU AFFORD BOTH PET AND VET?

by BETTY LEE

■ The Toronto small-animal veterinarian walks across the spotless floor of his consulting room to answer the telephone. He is professionally cool. White coat, clean fingernails, stethoscope. Not a razor blade or a rubber boot in view.

"Yes, the dog is just about ready to go home," he says pleasantly into the receiver. "About 5 o'clock. All right?" He pauses, then unhooks a clipboard. "Yes, I have the bill right here. Comes to \$135." Pause. "It really adds up, doesn't it? Let's see now. Surgery, \$50. Hospitalization, \$35. X-rays, \$15. Medicines, \$20. Urinalysis, \$5. Blood tests, \$10. That makes \$135." Pause. "Right. I'll see you at 5."

If Mr. Smith has sought the help of a local veterinarian before (that is, a vet who belongs to the 80-member, 32-hospital Academy of Veterinary Medicine which covers the area from Oakville to Oshawa and north to King), he already knows what to expect when he turns up at 5: cash on the barrel or no Fido. In most veterinary hospitals — as in human hospitals, incidentally — Payment (or Arrangement) Before Delivery notices are clearly posted on the wall.

The pet-owner might perhaps be billed later if the vet knows him, he could defer payment with a Chargex credit card or he could talk the vet into allowing him to write a series of post-dated cheques. But, unlike health services involving human patients, there is no provincial, national or even private veticare scheme to ease the instant bite of a vet's account and — like just about every other commodity and service in our inflationary age — the cost of animal care is ballooning all the time.

FEES CAN SHOCK

Some current vet fees, in fact, can come as a shock for pet-owners who still remember the day when their friendly neighborhood animal doctor would neuter the family cat for \$1.25. Today, the suggested minimum fees on the list compiled and issued to members by the Toronto academy (this area has attracted more than half of the entire small-animal vet population of Ontario) are not only the steepest in Canada, they also seem to be headed for the levels set by the Ontario Medical Association.

It now costs \$5 to visit a Toronto small-animal vet (family medical doctors charge \$5.50 for an office visit). House calls — if you can persuade a vet to make one — are listed at \$10 versus \$8 for a GP. Routine X-ray charges are fairly similar for animals and humans.

Preventive medicine can cost more.

A distemper-hepatitis shot for a dog is listed in Toronto at \$7.50 — the vaccine costs less than \$2 — or \$8 for feline distemper. Vets say the fee includes the office call. There is no real parallel to distemper in human medicine but doctors, for example, charge \$5.50 for a smallpox vaccination including office visit. Clinics will do the job for \$3 and the City of Toronto charges nothing.

One veterinary bargain — according to veterinarians — is a rabies shot listed at \$5. As an office visit costs \$5, vets claim that pet-patients actually get the 63-cent shot of vaccine for free. Once a year, the Toronto academy attracts hundreds of bargain-hunting pet-owners to the CNE grounds when it offers rabies injections for a flat \$1.

There seem to be few bargains, though, among current veterinary surgical charges. Spaying and neutering fees, like most other academy listings, have climbed approximately 20 per cent in the past five years. Vets spay a puppy — a relatively quick and simple operation — for \$35 and this includes anesthetic (\$10) and hospitalization (\$6 and up). Spaying a mature dog could cost up to \$80. Neuterings now cost \$25 for a dog and \$20 for a cat, an increase of \$5 in five years.

MEDICAL FEES SIMILAR

Ontario medical doctors, incidentally, charge \$25 to sterilize a human male for reasons of health with an extra \$14.25 tacked on for the anesthetic. A human hysterectomy is quoted by the OMA at \$150 plus \$28.50 for the anesthetic but the human operation can take several hours and the fee includes sometimes weeks of post-operative care. One Toronto vet, Dr. Tom DeGeer, supplies a rule-of-thumb estimate for animal surgical fees when he figures his time is worth \$40 an hour.

This estimate shows up in Toronto Academy fees for more complicated animal operations — a list which grows longer each time the schedule is upgraded. A caesarian section on a dog now costs a minimum of \$50 plus anesthetic, hospitalization, special drugs and any lab tests the vet feels are necessary. (The OMA caesarian fee for humans is \$150, including pre- and post-natal care.) An animal cystotomy (bladder stone operation) is listed at \$40 plus extras. A dog tonsillectomy costs \$30 (OMA doctors charge a maximum of \$50) plus the usual hospital and anesthetic fees.

Toronto veterinarians are now performing cataract operations (\$150), chest surgery (prices on request), cruciate ligament reconstructions (\$75 plus a long stay in hospital), special dentistry (\$20 and up), vertebral disc

operations (\$150 and up).

Not mentioned on the academy's minimum fee schedule are operations for hernia, prostate, multiple fractures and so on and special treatment for severe worm cases, eye and skin problems. Also not listed: annual check-ups (now being suggested by more and more vets, who take pains to mail out reminder cards), which can include a battery of blood and urine tests, X-rays, respiratory and stool checks, gait, reflex and vision examinations.

Drug and medicine prices are also not spelled out by the schedule though academy spokesmen say veterinarians (who are invariably the only source of supply) generally take a 40 per cent markup. Cost of animal medicines to the public would be even higher, insist the vets, if they followed the drug store practice of adding on a dispensing fee.

A long step up from the days of the \$1.25 animal doctor? "Certainly veterinary fees are high," nods Dr. Wayne Smith, secretary of the Toronto academy. "But the best always costs money. More and more animal owners in this area are demanding first-class attention for their pets and this has boosted the quality of Toronto's animal hospitals. There's nothing cheap or second-rate about what we offer. People who want that kind of service are having to shop for it elsewhere."

The reaction of Torontonians who own or work with small animals to this kind of academy philosophy seems to vary all the way to bitterness and rage to shrugging resignation and even warm approval.

Those who approve, argue — in tune with the academy — that it is surely about time that civilized people realized animals need as much specialized care as humans and that nothing should be too good for any pet with a health problem. "Exotic operations, expensive drugs, puppy-incubators, the more of this kind of thinking the better if it improves veterinary medicine," says Mrs. D. T. Weir, a Torontonian who breeds dogs as a hobby. "My only criticism of vets is that they should take even more advantage of what is being discovered in animal experiments to help the animals themselves — as well as humans."

Adds Mrs. Weir: "I think it's a disgrace how some people on low or subsistence incomes treat their animals. If a person can't afford veterinary fees, he shouldn't have a pet. In any case, a family which owns an animal should be prepared to make a financial sacrifice if its pet needs attention."

While agreeing there is nothing wrong with efficient veterinary services, though, there are plenty of critics among pet-owners, breeders and humane society workers who charge that academy "clubmanship" is keeping fees artificially high (the minimum schedule, for example, applies to a vet with a modest suburban layout as well as one with a \$200,000 downtown hospital to amortize) and that some vets are

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padding bills with unnecessary tests, medication and extra observation days in hospital. The minimum schedule itself has recently come under fire from academy watchers who feel it is a prime example of professional price-fixing.

MANY GENEROUS

"The average veterinarian not only over-charges," says Tom Hughes, general manager of the Ontario Humane Society, who is also quick to concede that many vets can be generous in needy cases, "he almost extorts money from the public via their animals."

Mr. Hughes points out that the few "renegade" vets around Toronto who have held out against joining the academy make a comfortable living while charging approximately a third less than their colleagues in the academy. One independent vet in Bramalea confesses he earns \$20,000 a year while his assistant rakes in \$15,000. He charges \$12 for neutering a cat (the academy's suggested minimum is \$20), \$20 versus \$35 for a puppy spay. The vet claims his hospital is equipped to high-level Ontario Veterinary Association standards but that he cuts costs by "resisting all the gimmicks salesmen try to unload."

Academy vets naturally bridle at such blatant price-cutting and insist that no veterinarian who charges less than their published minimums could possibly be giving the public the quality service it deserves.

One maverick vet who practices in north Toronto, for example, still refuses to install a \$600 gaseous anesthetic machine in her unpretentious but clean hospital, claiming that 10-cent nembutal pills do the knock-out job as well and for \$9.90 cheaper per operation. Academy members — all of whom have been using the sophisticated machines for three years or more — are quick to argue back that such reactionary and penny-pinching behavior clearly illustrates their point. Nembutal, say the academy vets, has been condemned as a frequent animal-killer and they claim that gaseous anesthetic now guarantees an almost perfect survival rate in surgical situations.

But the academy vets are sensitively aware that other critical rocks are also being chucked in their direction.

One is that Toronto veterinarians are beginning to act more like hard-nosed businessmen than kind and concerned animal doctors. Although the academy insists that members are pledged to treat emergencies, for example, some vets have been known to refuse accident cases unless there is a guarantee the bill will be paid.

Another is that vets often fail to spell out the financial details before accepting an animal for treatment ("It's difficult to act like a doctor one moment and a bill collector the next," agrees Dr. Smith of the academy). Yet another complaint is that vets board healthy pets in the same area as sick animals (veterinarians defend this practice and insist that all dogs and

cats must have their shots before being admitted).

The carpers have even latched on to a current veterinary tendency to dub cages wards and spayings hysterectomies and charge that the small animal doctors are attempting to brain-wash owners into thinking their pets are receiving the equivalent of human attention. A Don Mills dog-owner says she was astonished recently to hear a vet's receptionist answer an inquirer: "The patient is lying quietly and resting in a dark room."

Any discussions with vets about fees and hardening business attitudes, though, invariably end up in the same corner: veterinary practice today is an expensive business. University training time is the same as for physicians, two years pre-med plus four years in a veterinary college, so why shouldn't the professional fees be similar?

Modern veterinary clinics, too, cost big money to equip to OVA standards (otoscopes, ophthalmoscopes, sterilizer systems, microscopes etc.) and are expensive to maintain. A four-vet clinic, for example, costs \$400 a day to keep open. Zoning bylaws make the location decision a costly one and vet hospitals get no government grants.

LUXURY BUSINESS

"We know we're in a luxury business," admits Dr. Smith of the academy. "A depression could wipe us out tomorrow. But in the meantime, we must charge what we need to charge to keep up our standards."

Members of the academy, however, always manage to look pained when confronted by critics who wonder whether it might not be a warm gesture if they could donate an occasional hour of their time to staff a pay-what-you-can animal clinic for pet-owners who find luxuries beyond their pocketbooks.

"Our experience at the CNE rabies clinic shows pretty well what we could expect from a setup like that," says Mississauga vet Dr. George Cormack. "The place would be besieged by people in Cadillacs. You always find that the wrong kind of pet-owners use the bargain clinics." Agrees Dr. Robbie Robinson, president of the academy, "I used to work a few hours a week at the SPCA donation clinic in Montreal. You'd be surprised at the number of women in mink coats who brought their pets for treatment then left a quarter in the donation box."

Nevertheless, many people who work with small animals not only believe a voluntary-donation clinic would work in Toronto (possibly financed by public-spirited drives like the People's Dispensary for Sick Animal Clinics in Britain), but that it is even a necessity.

Although thousands of animal owners in and around this city seem resigned to paying standard fees for veterinary service, there is evidence that thousands more are neglectful of their pets, often because they believe they cannot afford a visit to a clinic. Although there are 57,000 dogs registered in Metro for example, fewer than

half have ever received rabies shots.

NEED FREE CLINICS

"We need voluntary free animal clinics staffed by qualified veterinarians, using facilities and premises provided by the state or through some effort organized by the humane society," wrote Tom Hughes in *Dogs in Canada* magazine earlier this year.

"The public could bring their pets there without any form of reverse snobbery and have the animal examined and some advice obtained. A voluntary fee clinic in which owners make a contribution towards the cost of examination and basic treatment might even encourage them to go to a proper veterinary hospital if they knew the actual cost involved."

Other humane society workers preach the theory that the cost of veterinary service today has been inflated because vets in the Toronto area are individually over-equipped in order to handle the relatively small percentage of specialized cases that come to them. Although just about every vet around this city can perform a kidney stone operation, the bulk of his practice is still among owners who want their animals given shots or simply some advice or pills.

"Surely the profession could save itself a fortune and cut fees," says a worker in the Ontario Humane Society, "by sinking their investments for major equipment into a few regional hospitals."

Veterinarians who already have lavish, expensively equipped hospitals to show off to pet-owners naturally prefer not to discuss such heresy. Neither will they concede there is a need for voluntary-contribution clinics, even for the very poor. Academy members insist they will waive fees for genuine welfare recipients and they remind carpers that the Toronto Humane Society's staff vet will be equally as warm-hearted. Some vets also echo private sentimentalists who feel that animals have no place in a welfare recipient's home, anyway.

The Humane Society, incidentally, charges nothing for euthanasia and cremation, however well-heeled the pet owner might be and will administer distemper, hepatitis and rabies shots as an inclusive service with the \$7 charge for adopted dogs and the \$3 for cats. Spayings and neuterings were once available for a small fee, but this service was dropped long ago.

It seems, in fact, that the field is wide open for Toronto's prospering small animal veterinarians. Says Dr. Robinson: "It's pretty gratifying to see how much responsibility people feel towards their animals in this part of Canada. Right now, I'd say this is one of the best dog towns on the North American continent."

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BREED NOTES

Sporting Dog Issue?

Plans were to devote more than the usual space to Sporting Dogs in this issue, as it is customary to carry additional copy on these breeds in November. However, the response from breeders of the 27 Sporting Dog breeds was so discouragingly poor we were not able to make this issue their "special."

Successful First Specialty

A total of 44 dogs is highly indicative of the interest in The Labrador Owners Club's first Labrador Specialty show held earlier this Fall. A dash of showmanship sparked the event with a Parade of Champions. The 15 dogs received rosettes to mark the occasion. Handlers tucked the green and salmon-orange rosettes in the dogs' collars.

Among the members: Jean Ball lost her father and Mel Bates his wife in September; Robin Lafleur was married and John Harwood, who enjoyed a fast trip to England mid-summer, stopped off in Toronto for a short visit. Dick Briggs enjoyed a visit to England. Inherited from Mrs. Donald, June Smith now has rights to the kennel name Birchmount.

Irish Import

Latest American import by O'Irish Setters Reg'd., Calgary, Alta., is Jubilee Farms Lea O'Irish, from Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Golden, Jubilee Farms, Pacific Palisades, Calif. She is the daughter of the well-known Am. Ch. Weblin Golden Jubilee CD ex Jubilee Farms Golden Girl.

American Title

Dennyabar Kennels, Reg'd., Richmond Hill, Ont., report their Our Sonny has completed his American Championship. His son, Dennyabar's Drumbui, enters American competition with the Detroit Spaniel Club specialty.

Ringside "Sportsmanship"

Recent comments I've heard from defeated exhibitors include: "All her dogs are tight in the rear and have poor fronts. Why do they constantly win?" "The judging was fixed." "My dog is better than his." And, of course, the poorest sport of all is the man who takes it out on his dog.

Dog shows are to measure breeding, not necessarily for constant winning. A little winning is very good, but you won't always win. My first show was a success, sailing into a Group 2nd. With the same dog, next show, I got a Puppy Bitch 1st. A lot of difference. But I'm still going to show.

How does the poor loser look to you? There's the fellow who stomps out of the ring, swats at a cowering dog and swears he will never show again. Good. Let's hope he doesn't. Another type

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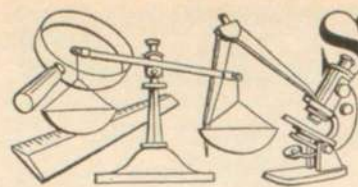
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English Cocker Spaniels

East met west at the recent Oakville, Ont., show where a bumper entry of 17 English Cockers were shown on the Saturday and 18 the following day. The entry was enhanced by the visit of Vem and Livia Whittall of Vancouver with four of their dogs, two of which were their latest imports from England. Most of the exhibitors met at Monoceros following the judging. It was a lovely sight to see more than a dozen English Cockers of different sexes and colors, some of which had never met before, romping peacefully in the garden.

Breeding is a tremendous responsibility and I am sure every conscientious and intelligent breeder is striving not to increase but to improve his or her chosen breed. However, even after careful and selective matings, and progeny that should be just a little better than their parents, we still find ourselves with puppies for sale. Again it is the duty of the breeder to ascertain they are sold to the right homes. Prospective buyers, who have already kept a dog of the same breed to a ripe old age, are ideal. In cases where people have never had a dog it is best to point out what dog ownership entails and ensure that they are prepared to make the necessary sacrifices.

I only sell to people in their own home, as I have witnessed apartment dwellers moving to a "plushier" place where the dog was not permitted, and off he goes to "a good home in the country" (whatever that means). I do not sell to a working couple, since a dog needs companionship; rather I recommend a cat to them. Children are fine, if taught right. When people ask me, "are these dogs good with children?" I just reverse the question by saying, "are these children good with



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Standards Quizz No. 78. Compiled by H. Malcolm Stephens. Object is to match the first set of numbers (which relate to various parts of the dog) with the second set of numbers (which describe that part of the dog). For example: 12-1 Bite — scissors. Scoring: 28-30 correct — you could be judging. 25-27 correct — you should start thinking about judging. 22-24 correct — good if you are in another breed. Less than 22 — you must be in another breed. Answers on page 30.

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| 6. Size, bitches | 21. Topline |
| 7. Skull | 22. Back |
| 8. Muzzle | 23. Tail |
| 9. Stop | 24. Chest |
| 10. Nose | 25. Abdomen |
| 11. Teeth | 26. Hindquarters, side view |
| 12. Bite | 27. Stifle |
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| 14. Ears | 29. Nails, rear feet |
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 - mouse-gray to silver-gray, small white spot allowable on chest
 - flews moderately deep, foreface straight, equal in length to skull
 - shades of light amber, gray or blue
 - straight and strong
 - moderate in length, strong
 - well developed and deep, ribs well sprung, brisket to elbow
 - straight
 - keen, fearless, friendly, protective and obedient
 - 23-25" at withers
 - gray, delicate nostrils
 - clean-cut and moderately long
 - dewclaws allowable but optionable
 - musculature well developed
 - dewclaws not allowable
 - short, smooth and sleek
 - 25-27" at withers
 - slight median line, rather prominent occipital bone
 - moderate
 - well-set, strong and even
 - long and lobular, should be long enough to reach within 2" of nose
 - firm and compact, toes well arched, pads thick
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Afghan Imports in Canadian Kennel Club Stud Book '68

Most of us by now have received our copy of The Canadian Kennel Club Litter Record and Stud Book for 1968 and like me, you will all have turned immediately to the Afghan pages.

Many interesting items of information can be obtained from the pages of this Volume 72; one is that in the litter registrations an almost identical balance has been kept between the male and female puppies that have been registered. Some interesting imports are recorded, and carry very well established and reputable kennel names; for example, Bondor, Chandhara and Moonswift. Anyone wishing to breed into proven British bloodlines, together with the already established British imports, has a wonderful choice.

During my many years of active involvement in the breed, back home in England, I have seen all these bloodlines grow from strength to strength.

It may be interesting for Afghan enthusiasts to read Al Baron's article in the September issue of *Afghan International*. There are a number of words of wisdom which I think worthwhile considering.

— John Charlesworth

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Feeding A Bloodhound Puppy

As soon as the milk teeth can be felt with your finger in a puppy's mouth, usually by three weeks of age, you can feel safe about feeding him.

I like to start the puppies off on scraped raw beef at body temperature. The first day they are given about one teaspoonful twice, once in the morning and again in the evening. This is rolled into small balls and placed on the tip of your finger and fed to each puppy, one at a time. After the puppy has learned to eat this, the amount and frequency of this feeding may be rapidly increased.

At four weeks of age some cereal may be moistened with milk, mixed with the meat and served to the puppies. It is necessary at this time to add

calcium phosphate and a small amount of cod-liver oil to one of their meals every day until maturity. You may also start the puppies on cottage cheese and soft boiled eggs at this time.

By the sixth week the puppies should be on a good dry puppy chow along with the above items. They should be on five meals a day at this time. Each puppy at each meal should have all the food he will readily clean up. Fresh water should be available, in a shallow dish, to puppies at all times after they are able to walk.

The secret of turning out fine, vigorous Bloodhounds is to keep them growing through the entire period of their maturation. Therefore, the most important item in the rearing of puppies is adequate and frequent meals of highly nourishing foods.

— Cathy Brey

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Humanely Speaking

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most cynical dog owner.

She seems to have little preference for colors. Which is probably just as well. I would hate to check into a motel and have to ask for a room with blue plumbing!

Seats she dislikes. If pushed she'll drink with the seat in the horizontal position, but she much prefers it to be upright. She probably prefers the freedom of swallowing action, or the feel of cool, curved porcelain.

Like all connoisseurs she has developed dilettante tastes. When she first discovered the toilet bowl as a source of instant refreshment, she was grateful for small mercies. In fact, anything would do. But gradually she became more and more demanding. Now she vastly prefers to drink from a flushing toilet. It's probably like tonic water to her!

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Miscellany

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son were up from Portland, Oregon. was the guest speaker. Prior to answering questions from the floor, Mr. Mathews gave an interesting and informative talk on some of the fundamentals of running a show.

During the course of the evening a raffle was held. Winners were Mr. Thornhill (first) and Joan Bennett (second).

— Joan E. Bennett

First Dog Show

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the same age and under. The committee think this pair of pups entitled to the highest credit of any represented."

Exhibit 3 — J. H. Whitman's Patrick and Bridget, two years old, Irish Spaniels, bred by Richard White of Dublin, Ireland, imported 1873.

Judges' Report: "Good size and appearance; evidently a good pair of dogs, but committee had no opportunity to test them."

Exhibit 4 — J. H. Whitman's Grouse, six years old, white Setter, bred by James Kennedy, Toronto, Canada. Not broken to retrieve.

Judges' Report: "Large, light Setter, very fat, great depth of chest, fine head, well broken and evidently one of the best dogs to breed from on the ground. Immense power with good action."

Exhibit 5 — J. H. Whitman's Frank and Joe, 3 years old, black and steel mixed Setters, bred by Hilliard, from imported Gordon Setters.

Judges' Report: "The committee, among so many well-appearing dogs, find it hard to make an award, but incline to the opinion that this pair of animals are entitled to the highest marks of credit as the best pair of Setters exhibited."

Exhibit 6 — H. J. Edwards' Spot and Dan, Laverack Setters; spot liver and white, imported by Maj. Foster of Quebec, five years old, Dan three years old, lemon and white, out of half-bred Irish Setter from Canada, by Edwards' Spot. Fully broken.

Judges' Report: "Medium size and style, probably the best broken pair of dogs on the ground. Owner entitled to great credit for breaking."

Exhibit 7 — H. J. Edwards' Dan, red Irish Setter, bred by H. Miller, out of a red Irish bitch, by Miller's lemon and white Setter Spot, two years old, partially broken.

Judges' Report: "A very handsome dog, well bred, and like the others, well broken."

Exhibit 8 — C. T. Pitkin's Tom and Jerry, five months, liver and white Pointers, out of Crosby's Flora, by Clark's Spot. Unbroken, except house-broken.

Judges' Report: "Dogs of good size, well broken and handsome."

Exhibit 9 — J. F. Lawrence's Rover, Spot and Gipsy, red Irish Setter, red and white Irish Setter, and nearly white, out of Irish bitch, by Edwards' Laverack Setter Spot.

Judges' Report: "Very handsome puppies, showing excellent breeding."

Exhibit 10 — H. Batty's Belt, one year old, black Setter, bred by Stafford of Madison, Wisconsin. Unbroken.

Judges' Report: "Large dog without pedigree or training, showing large bone and muscle."

Exhibit 11 — Mr. Mahoney's Nell, two years, black and tan Gordon, with pups Countess and Duchess, by R. R.

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SECOND SHOW, JUNE 22, 1874, OSWEGO, NEW YORK

The New York State Sportsman Association planned a dog show to be held at Oswego, New York, June 22, 1874. The report of this show was as follows:

"As there was no competition, there being but two dogs and one bitch entered, the committee deem it advisable to return the entrance money to the exhibitors, Mr. A. L. Sherwood and N. W. Nutting. The committee desires to express the highest commendation of Mr. Sherwood's orange and white pair of Setters, and also of a beautiful litter of puppies, their progeny, ten in number. All showing in a high degree all of the most valuable points in form and breeding. Mr. Nutting's black and tan Setter dog is a magnificent animal in all points but having a white spot on throat as well as upon the breast, he cannot be admitted as a thoroughbred Gordon."

THIRD SHOW, OCTOBER 7, 1874, MINEOLA, NEW YORK

The third show was at Mineola, L.I., October 7, 1874. The show was judged by the English Kennel Club rules. The following were the awards:

IRISH SETTERS — DOGS: 1st, Duke, Hamilton Thompson, special premium cup; 2nd, Pilot, R. L. Lawrence, diploma. **BITCHES:** 1st, Lady, H. S. Parkes, special premium cup; 2nd, Fanny, R. W. Reid, diploma.

GORDON SETTERS — DOGS: 1st, Shot, T. A. Jerome, special premium cup; 2nd, Ponto, C. O. Doherty, diploma. **BITCHES:** 1st, Di, J. R. Tilley, special premium cup; 2nd, Kate, A. C. Waddell, diploma.

SETTERS OF ANY BREED — DOGS: 1st, Dash, A. C. Waddell, special premium cup; 2nd, Count, M. Leavitt, diploma. **BITCHES:** 1st, Maggie, Nelson, special premium cup; 2nd, Nelly, E. Orgill, diploma.

POINTERS — DOGS: 1st, Phil, A. C. Waddell, special premium cup; 2nd, Bang, J. Smith, diploma. **BITCHES:** 1st, Fanny, C. Porter, special premium cup; 2nd, Belle, A. C. Waddell, diploma.

FOURTH SHOW, OCTOBER 8, 1874, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

We now return to the home town of our old soldier, P. H. Bryson, where original plans were made for the first dog show in America. This was a combined field trial and bench show, sponsored by the Tennessee Sportsmen's Association. The show was governed by the English Kennel Club rules, and the field trial was conducted according to the rules of the English field trials. Since this was a combined field trial and bench show, present space will permit only the Best of Breed and Best in Show winners be given here. This writer will give this show and trial a complete report in a subsequent article,

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The Best of Breed and Best in Show judging at this Show reached an emotional pitch that probably has not been reached since at a dog show. When the judge was through sorting out the Pointers, he selected for Best of Breed a Pointer bitch named "May", owned by Dr. D. D. Saunders. When he was through examining the Setters, he selected for Best of Breed a Setter bitch named "Maud", owned by P. H. Bryson.

Then came the big moment — The earth, seemingly, stopped moving and the spectators stopped breathing as the

old soldier and his physician moved into the center of the ring to compete against each other for BEST IN SHOW. The solemn faced judge stepped into the ring, fully conscious of his responsibility. Dr. Saunders and his Pointer moved about the ring as one. The old soldier and his Setter moved with the same military precision they would had Generals Lee and Grant been sitting at the ringside. After thoroughly examining both exhibits, the judge walked over to the Pointer, stopped, and ran his hands over the length

of her back and down her thighs. He then turned to the Setter and did the same. Suspense mounted as the judge walked to the table to record his decision. In his book he wrote, "Cup for best Setter or Pointer of any age or class of the Show, Maud, P. H. Bryson."

He then stepped back to the center of the ring with the cup in his hand and pointed to the old soldier and Maud. Thunder sounded as the ringside exploded with cheers and shouts of applause! □

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Bullmastiff at Devon Show

Bullhaven's Clairvoyant, Bullmastiff, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dorsey of Milton, Ont., gained a three-point major at the Devon, Pa., show October 4.

Collie and Sheltie Notes

Do wish I could say the reason you have not seen this column for the past two months was that I have been on holidays, but such was not the case. Quite the opposite in fact.

Considering that we had two horses in training and that I left the house every morning shortly after nine to return at noon, five days a week, over and above our usual hectic schedule, it was unavoidable. Weekends are no help at all as there always seems to be a dog show, a horse show, a hunt, or all three.

Did manage however to squeeze a few days of pleasure and leisure for myself last month. Floyd, my husband, had a business meeting in Winnipeg and by flying out one day early and back one day later, we managed to visit some good Western Hereford Ranches. Those Westerners do everything in a big way and while driving around a 6,000-acre ranch we felt very "eastern" when asked how many acres we had.

Didn't forget Shelties while there either. While Floyd was tied up with his meeting, I enjoyed the hospitality of Liz Swanson and her Shelties in Winnipeg.

Meeting Liz for the first time, I found her to be a very enthusiastic breeder of Shelties and Persian cats. As well as being an active participant in dog clubs and the Cat Association, she was deeply involved with a school board crisis the day I was there and appeared quite capable of handling all of them.

Liz would very much like to see a Dominion-wide Collie and Sheltie Association, under one Canadian parent club, divided into districts such as British Columbia, Prairie Provinces, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

The breeding program at this small but select kennel evolves mostly around the tri bitch, Malpsh Marty Lu (by Am. Ch. Kawartha Mr. Alpha ex a daughter Am. Ch. Sea Isle Serenade) and her sable daughter Chordeilles Maid of the Mist (by Am. Ch. Carmy-lie Bravo O'Banchory). These bitches

are bred where the most suitable studs for them are to be found, in spite of this kennel also being the home of a sable stud, Ch. Briarwood Viscount, a son of Ch. Pixie Dell Bright Vision. The proof of the breeding plan was in two lovely sable bitch puppies by Ch. Allmac's Le Centenaire.

Liz, who majored in zoology, was destined to become involved with animals and it is fortunate for the breed her energy has gone into the betterment of the Sheltie and promotion of this breed through obedience work.

This month will be on the move again and will bring you news of judging assignments in Detroit, Philadelphia and Camden, N.J.

NEWSY NOTES

From Victoria, B.C.

Mrs. E. Webb (Vantoria Collies) writes that she and the late Mr. Webb have been breeding Collies for 53 years and she is now expecting her last litter. This is quite a record in Collies. Mrs. Webb sent her puppies to new homes with complete diet sheets and puppy shots and took care to see that her open female puppies were spayed if not sold for breeding. Many fine old bloodlines combined to make the Vantoria Collies: Elmhill, Sterling, Kinmount and Bonacres. Our best wishes go out to you on your retirement, Mrs. Webb, and our thanks for your many many years of dedication.

From Cloverdale, B.C.

Joseph Brant (Satelier Kennels) sends news of a new club formed in the Fraser Valley, the B.C. Collie & Shetland Sheepdog Club. It is their intention to have guest speakers at their monthly meetings and they are primarily concerned with educating the new breeder.

Mr. Brant also sends news of a terrific import — a blue merle bitch, Am. Ch. Classic's Always on Sunday. She was purchased in whelp from Alane Gomez, Classic Kennels.

From Langley, B.C.

Leslie B. Rogers (Forever Shelties) has imported two more Shelties from the U.S.A. recently. A gold sable male Banchory Impact, and a tri-color daughter of Am. Ch. Thistlerose Dark Headliner, Scotch Jody of Misty Dawn. Two Forever bitches are presently in the U.S. to be bred to National Specialty Winner, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Banchory High Born.

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From Richmond, B.C.

Margaret and Grace McDevitt (Crayster Kennels) have had some nice American wins with their Ch. Castlehill Dale of Crayster, topping the breed at the Mount Baker show and his daughter, Crayster's Alana, taking Winners and BOS.

From Eugene, Ore.

Karen Zimmerman writes that she is on her way home to Edmonton, Alta., after two years in Eugene, studying and working. Sent on ahead to her parents (Shiralee Kennels) is a young sable and white Sheltie male by Ch. Gray Dawn's Golden Cavalier, purchased from Mrs. Lorraine Still. Karen looks forward to the doggy activities in Edmonton and seeing her doggy friends.

From Calgary, Alta.

Ex Collie fanciers, Mr. and Mrs. E. Whiteside have left Ontario to live in Calgary near their daughter, Mrs. Jim Morris (Jo-Ro Kennels). Mr. Whiteside bred Collies in the Bowmanville area for a number of years and was active in the breed clubs.

From London, Ont.

Mrs. Phyllis Egerton (Glengowan Kennels) writes of an exceptionally large Sheltie litter whelped in August. The dam, Glengowan's Hello Dolly, produced eight healthy, lively puppies, although she is only 14½".

From Richmond Hill, Ont.

Mrs. Gladys Taylor (Glen El-Tee Kennels) returned to the show ring at the Toronto Ex after a lengthy recovery from an automobile accident last Fall. Welcome back, Gladys.

From Oshawa, Ont.

Mrs. Hiltz (Hi Lai Kennels) has received the Canine Award of Distinction for Shelties, Burncrana Sparkle CDX and her daughter, Hi Lai's Here's Hoping CD, for earning their CD title in three consecutive shows with a score of 195 or over.

From Ottawa, Ont.

Mr. G. L. Tasse (Scarlet Hill Kennels) writes of importing a sable Collie son of Am. Ch. Parader's Reflection. He is Shadowmont Southwind. Mr. Tasse was not too happy with the air service when delays in Syracuse and Montreal to make connecting flights, extended his trip to 33 hours.

Another new purchase for Scarlet Hill is a tri-color male, Manion House Tar Scarlet Hill, from Manion Farm.

Sorry — show wins have been deleted. See you next month.

— Mrs. Ariel Sleeth
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Western Mastiff Win

Owned by Mrs. R. G. Mitchell, Winnipeg, Man., Fridesweide Hereward was named BW for five points at the Mastiff Club of America Specialty October 4. The event, held at Devon, Pa., attracted an entry of over 30 Mastiffs.

Let's Talk About Terriers

Montgomery has come and gone for another year and for those who couldn't make it, I sympathize. The trip alone, through the mountains, is spectacular — such colors as you've never seen before, reds, oranges, yellows not even a da Vinci could do justice to. And the show itself! Can you conjure up a picture of 716 Terriers competing on the lovely Penlllyn Club Polo Grounds with the temperature around 75. Pure heaven! BIS this year again went to the exquisite Miniature Schnauzer, Ch. Mankit's To The Moon. I've always felt that there "ain't" no such thing as a perfect dog, but I tell you from ring-side this one is awfully hard to fault. Second in Group went to the Lakeland, Ch. Special Edition, a Stingray son. Third was the Westie, Ch. De-Go Hubert and fourth to the Skye, Ch. Glamoor Go Go Go.

Now for a rundown on the other Breed winners:

Airedales: Ch. Jokyl Superman (96 in competition)

Australians: Ch. Taggalong Tip Toes (17)

Bedlington: Ch. St. Lifer's Ferdinand (17)

Borders: Ch. Dandyhow Shady Lady (2)

Bull Terriers (C): Broadside Begone (8)

Bull Terriers (W): Ch. Kashdowd Bounce (15)

Cairns: Ch. Cairnwoods Golden Boy (14)

Dandies: Ch. Wassail of Waterbeck (5)

Fox Terrier (S): Battle Cry Ace (55)

Fox Terrier (W): Ch. Deko Dragon (76)

Irish: Ch. Dundalk's Dunn (30)

Kerries: Ch. Carlholme Charles (24)

Lakeland: Ch. Special Edition (10)

Manchesters: Chatham's Ding-a-Ling (3)

Norwich: Ch. Ragus Rain Maker (21)

Miniature Schnauzers: Ch. Mankit's To The Moon (128)

Scotties: Ch. Reanda Rampetta (86)

Sealyhams: Ch. Audington's Big Deal (32)

Skyes: Ch. Glamoor Go Go Go (2)

Staffordshires: Ch. Ruffian Marchal of Mar-Wyn (2)

Welsh: Ch. Aruel Aristocrat (40)

Westies: Ch. De-Go Hubert (33)

As for Canadians both exhibiting and just visiting it was like old home week. With Airedales Mary Curran of the Sault and the Worthingtons, Vankleek Hill, Ont. With Dandies, Joan Rusznayak, Toronto. On now to Smooths and Joan Lay, Eleanor Yorke and Eda Mitchell all from Manitoba. With Lakelands Valerie Reid of Dorval, Que. Next to Schnauzers with Joan Morden, Burlington, Ont. and the Lees of Beaconsfield, Que. And last, but certainly not least in Westies we found Dorothea Daniell-Jenkins, Toronto and the Gignacs and their lovely little gal, Laurie, from Ottawa. These were all

exhibitors, so you can see we're starting to come from far and near — unfortunately, because of the Welsh Specialty I didn't have the opportunity to see too many, nor do I have all the results.

Down just to watch were our two lovely gals from *Dogs* Elizabeth Dunn and Kaye Peer — not only were our Canadian Terriers a credit to us at this show, but I tell you when these two walk by, all eyes follow! Accompanying Kaye and Elizabeth was dear Mrs. Blanche Roberts of the famous Ascot Wire Fox prefix, who has never lost her interest in Terriers; and Susie Mae Weir, who although a Poodle breeder herself, has always shown an enormous interest in all other breeds.

I also had a few moments to chat with Jane and Bill Cummings and Marge and Matt Morrissey who were all glued to the Airedale ring as usual. Through them I had the opportunity to meet the Hollands, Warwickshire, England, of the well known Tanworth Airedale suffix and although we didn't have too much opportunity to spend any time together, Barbara, who writes for the *English Dog World*, has promised to send me news from time to time and I shall try to reciprocate from this end. It was a lovely visit, I wish it could have been just a little longer.

Well, I hate to leave Montgomery, it seems like such a long time till October '70, but the world didn't just stop still for that weekend and there have been many other Terrier happenings during the past month, so on now to the mailbox!

AIREDALES

First a note from Mrs. Worthington saying that they had left Montreal for Vankleek Hill where their Airedales will have a little more room to roam. She also had some very pleasing news about two three-month-old puppies of theirs that were shown at the Plattsburg, N.Y., Sanction Match. One took BB, 2nd in Group and Best Puppy in Group, while the other was 2nd in Junior Handling. It sounds as if we'll be hearing a good deal more from these youngsters.

AUSSIES

Now from Victoria, B.C., and some terrific news from Mrs. Margaret Freemantle, Remasaia Reg'd. She says, "Mrs. Rose Parker of Alberni and I have just returned from the Australian Specialty in San Rafael, Calif. There was an entry of 44 and we from the Island had good luck. Mrs. Parker's male went 1st in class and on to RWD. My little bitch, Merry Miss, took WB for a five point major while her little sister, Red Clovelli, went RWB. A red puppy I took down went 1st in her class and won the 6-9 month sweepstakes. Mr. Glen Fancy, who was judging, spoke highly of the calibre of our dogs up here in the North West. This show, by the way, finished Merry Miss' Am. title so she can now sign herself Can. & Am. Ch." Thanks so much Mrs. Freemantle, do keep the Aussie news coming. By the way, that's

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BULL TERRIERS

On now to the "White Cavaliers" and their newsletter from Gail Gordon. This is, as usual, improving every month. Gail herself had some tremendous news, her Ch. Spartany Spirit of Satan has now finished his Can. CD and her Staffordshire Bull, The Duchess of Lastin, has her first two legs on her CD — scoring 187 and 190 at the Kitchener-Waterloo trials for top scoring Terrier one day. Gail, we'll look for them both in CDX next year. Congratulations, I know just how much hard work went into that.

DANDIES

Next to some long sought news from the Dandie people and a letter from Linda Bergh of Ottawa. Linda first mentions that the Dandie Club is putting on a Booster in conjunction with the Ottawa K.C. November show. She goes on, "This will be the second Booster this very small, but keen group has staged and we are hoping to have an entry of 20 Dandies. I would also like to report a very exciting weekend I had recently. At the Westchester K.C. Dandie Booster show my home bred bitch, Ch. Horizon's Autumn Haze, was WB, BW and BOS over Specials for a 5 point major. The previous day, at Somerset Hills, Haze was WB and BOS for 4 points." Linda ends her letter by saying, "In the future the Dandie people in Canada are hoping that we'll have more to contribute to the column." To this I say, Amen, and with news such as yours and expected entry of 20 at your Booster, I'm sure the Dandie Club is well on its way. Thanks, Linda, and congratulations.

CAIRNS

Now to Cairns and some more excellent wins for the McFarlanes. At the Detroit Progressive show their Ch. Badenoch's Guldruf Sue was WB and BOS and at the Saginaw show she repeated this win, while their Ch. (Can. & Am.) Cannycain's Fergus took BB. At the Detroit show their Badenoch's Fergold Tibbie was RWB.

WIRES

To Wires now and a most interesting letter addressed to Grace Probert of the Queen City Obedience Assoc. "Dear Mrs. Probert, I was recently involved in a car accident on the highway and had my Wire with me. Without my knowledge and without a lead she stayed with me until the police came. They told me after that this was most unusual as most dogs panic and are frightened off during an accident. Again, the value of obedience work has been demonstrated to me." Signed, Margaret Lenton. Mrs. Lenton and Grace, I couldn't agree more!

KERRIES

Betty Golby, Florian Reg'd., had three delightful visitors this past month in Doris and Maurice Eggett and their son, Pierce, of the English Torquil Kerry prefix. I was so pleased to have the opportunity to meet them and we spent a fascinating afternoon

together comparing notes. Much as I found we had a tremendous amount in common, I also began to feel that English dog lovers are far, far ahead of us in many ways or maybe they're just a little more willing to put themselves out. First, take pound seizure — England rejected this after a two year study. What have we done? Bill 194 is still kicking around alive and well and ALL it is is a watered down version of Bill 73. Why haven't we forced the Government into rejecting this until a further study is made of the whole situation. Take the case of the exportation of dogs to Japan. In London they had 500 marchers descend on the EKC demanding something be done about this deplorable situation and Doris Eggett and her Kerry, Torquil Silver Sari, were right in the midst of them. I tell you, she told me stories of some of these poor animals that made my hair curl and if you've ever seen me you know that would be pretty difficult! Luckily in England they have already gotten the ear of at least two M.P.s who are working very hard on a Bill to protect serious breeders who had no intention of selling a puppy to Japan, but found to their horror that the dear Mrs. Smith they sold a puppy to with great confidence was nothing but an agent for this organization. Now, you can all be happy little ostriches and say, but it's not happening here — I say you're most likely right — at the moment, but 290 miles away at Chagrin I saw an absolutely gorgeous brochure showing the happy life the little doggies have in Japan. Among them was either a Welsh or an Airedale puppy and I wanted to cry. Let's not let it happen here!

Another subject we covered, although not nearly as important as the aforementioned, still is a tremendous idea as far as Specialty Clubs are concerned. In England the Kerry Club will not support a show that does not have a Kerry judge that is not on a list approved and submitted by them. As an example, at one show this year a judge, who shall be nameless, but how I'd love to tell you who it was, was given the Kerry assignment and the entry was eight or nine dogs — the usual Kerry entry is approximately 40. Another show later in the year made the same mistake with the same judge, this time the Kerry entry numbered four. This is about the fastest way I know to get rid of bad judges and I tell you we've had some real clinkers in Canada this year. So why don't you Specialty clubs get together and submit names of judges who are qualified to do your breed to the show-giving clubs and make it very clear if they don't have one of these judges for your breed that you will not, under any circumstances, support that show. You know, it wouldn't take long!

Thanks a million Doris and Maurice for a marvellous afternoon and loads of food for thought. We must get together again, one of these days — it's really a pretty small world after all.

SCHNAUZERS

To some Schnauzer news now and it was all good for Joan Morden at Montgomery. Every time I saw her she was walking past with another trophy. In both the Puppy Sweeps and the regular classes her lovely little Blythewood Pocket Rocket was second and if you noted the number of Schnauzers entered you'll realize just what a thrill this was.

WELSH

Next to my dear Welshman and some news that made two Canadians very, very happy. At the Montgomery Welsh Specialty our owner-bred and handled Doc, Ch. Wil-Wag's Cinzano, took WD and BW for a 5 point major. Let me tell you both Ross and I were on Cloud 9. That trip isn't nearly so long when you float home!

WESTIES

Still at Montgomery and some lovely news for the Gignacs of Ottawa. Their lovely little Westie, handled by their equally lovely ten year old daughter, was 2nd in Open. This little guy, Ch. Dancer's Eminence of the Rouge, just finished his Canadian title at Oakville, handled all the way through by Laurie. I have a feeling we'll see Laurie at Westminster one of these days in the not too distant future.

How I'd love to be at the Halifax shows this weekend. I had a note from Boots Frame saying that he was showing Jeannie, Angus, Maggie and Alex, now all Champions, in the Team Class — if this doesn't knock everyone's eye out, nothing will.

Boots also commented on the Ascorbic Acid tablets saying, "They DO WORK! Angus had quite a bit of tartar, also his gums were quite inflamed — after using the tablets for the prescribed length of time his gums are fine and the tartar has almost gone!"

How about that, we've got a doggy tip this month! Have you ever tried Solorcaine on a scratching dog? Luckily I haven't anyone with this problem, but it does make sense as Solarcaine does have anaesthetic qualities along with healing powers.

Why, we even have a doggy tale, thanks again to the Bull Terrier newsletter and to Gail who has been researching *Dogs* a way, way back as this is taken from the November '53 issue and was submitted by Mrs. Nellie Corser. She says, "Takes a dog to know good food! Because stores are a long way from our cottage we lay in large stocks of food, especially when company is coming. For this reason we had a roast — a beautiful 12 pounder — and roasted JUST RIGHT! After dinner we were all outside enjoying the view when suddenly someone remembered our doggy guests. A tempting aroma from the kitchen was a clue as to their whereabouts and we rushed inside. What a sight met our eyes! There sat "mamma" Bull Terrier outside the pan feasting on the roast while "baby" was sitting in the midst of the gravy lapping away to her heart's con-

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NUMBER OF PUPS IN LITTER _____

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WAS DAM IMPORTED IN WHOLE? YES ☐ NO ☐ IF ANSWER IS YES, GIVE NAME OF IMPORTER AND COUNTRY FROM WHICH DAM IS IMPORTED _____

SECTION B

OWNER OR LESSEE OF SIRE

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OWNER OR LESSEE OF DAM AT BIRTH OF LITTER

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Toy Poodles

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Dogs in the news: When patrolman Al Woodall returned his police dog to the kennel in Lubbock, Tex., the dog took after an alley cat, dragging his surprised handler behind him. When the leash caught on the man's leg, he was pulled down and dragged some distance before he could stop his charge. The cat got away, Woodall got a broken leg. . . . Victim of Jean Marie Devaux's hunting trip near Le Harve, France, was himself. Apparently his dog stepped on the trigger of his shotgun which was in the back seat of his car, just after Devaux had stopped the car and opened the door.

A reward of \$1,000 has been offered for the conviction of people responsible for releasing hunting dogs in a deer pen on the property of Tam O'Shanter Golf and Country Club, Toronto. Apparently the pen area has been used to train a hunting hound to attack deer, a club official states. A Japanese Sika deer was found killed. A buck cleared a 5' fence and escaped. Tracks indicated dogs had chased them around the pen.

To his collection of show ribbons,

Tanhardt's Kanaka, German Shepherd, has added more kudos — extra press clippings to his scrapbook. Kanaka's keen nose led his Ontario Provincial Police handler, **Constable Ab Boley**, to the concealment of equipment and \$200,000 in cash in the kidnapping of **Mrs. Mary Nelles**, Claremont, Ont. Kanaka, who left the Tanhardt Kennels of **Miss Laura Treble**, Georgetown, Ont., to work with the OPP, was given the scent off a raincoat belonging to Mrs. Nelles. Just east of Hwy. 69, in Muskoka, the Shepherd discovered a corner of a sponge mattress which had been described by Mrs. Nelles on which she had lain in the kidnappers' car. He then dug up tape and bandages, two blankets and a binocular case.

Effective October 20, Eastern Airlines ceased accommodating pets in its aircraft cabins. An exception, however, will be made for guide dogs accompanying blind passengers. Dogs, cats and other small pets housed in suitably strong containers are now being transported by Eastern in pressurized and temperature-controlled baggage compartments aboard the same flights as their owners. The ruling is in compliance with safety regulations governing the stowage of baggage carried by passengers aboard scheduled aircraft.

Canadians, while exhibiting in fewer numbers than in previous years, made a fine showing at the Montgomery County KC show October 5. The 35th annual event for terrier breeds only was held at the Penllyn Club polo grounds, Penllyn, Pa., just north of Philadelphia. For future plans, it's a grand trip through the affluent Pennsylvania farmlands, mountains ablaze with autumn foliage, and fascinating historical places. Among Canadians and friends noted: **Cliff Tushingham**, Unionville, Ont.; **Jim Reynolds**, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Gignac and family, all of Ottawa; **Miss Mary Curran**, Sault Ste. Marie; **Mrs. Joan Morden** and **Mrs. Claire Dorsey**, Burlington; **Mrs. Dorothea Daniell-Jenkins**, Pickering; **Mr. and Mrs. Ross Pirrie**, Mrs. D. T. Weir, Mrs. Blanche Roberts, Miss Joan Ruszynyak all of Toronto; **Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Worthington**, Vankleek Hill, all Ontario terrier enthusiasts; **Mrs. Eda Mitchell** and **Mrs. Joan M. Lay** of Winnipeg, Man. and **Mrs. Eleanor Yorke**, Beausejour, Man. Also noted were **Bill and Jane Cummings**, Airedale fanciers formerly of Barrie, Ont., and now of Cleveland, Ohio. Chatted with **Mrs. Ruth Turner**, chief steward, whose Manchester Terriers have been seen many times in Canadian competition and **Mrs. Mary Nelson Stevens**, artist, professor and judge (Canadian National Sportsmen's Show this

Spring), who will spend her Christmas holidays in England and visiting with her son in Japan.

Ballroom show: Ladies wore attractive cocktail dresses, some glamorous pant suits, men wore dinner jackets. Chandeliers glittered, crimson broadloom glowed softly and the entire setting was in keeping with the aristocratic participants. Sounds like a very posh affair? It was. This was the first Specialty of the Afghan Hound Club of Canada, held October 10 in the Commonwealth Ballroom of the new Holiday Inn Don Valley, Toronto. A splendid sight — approximately 80 Afghan Hounds, their flowing coats in every conceivable permissible color and combination of colors. About the practicalities of a dog show in a ballroom — there was virtually no noise, far less than a conference of humans, and surprisingly, over a period of six hours or so, only one clean-up call was necessary. It was a pleasure to watch **Mrs. Marna Dods** of Herts, England, assess the entries. Her obvious enjoyment of the task projected to the competitors. Mrs. Dods is famed for her Horningsea Afghans, the most outstanding of which was the late Ch. Horningsea Khanabad Suveraj, the greatest winning and producing English Afghan of all time. At Cruft's this year she was greeted with an entry of over 250 Afghans. For Mrs. Dods this visit to North America had an element of pleasurable surprise. Twenty-seven years ago in England she became friends with a Torontonians also serving in the Air Force Intelligence; they happily renewed the friendship. **Mr. Marvin C. Crandahl** (Joe) of Livonia, Mich., who judged the Puppy Sweepstakes, is noted for his Afghans bred and shown under the Aryan banner. Show supervisor was **Fred A. Carter**.

Died: Dr. F. Owen Frederick, prominent Montreal dental surgeon, accidentally while on a hunting trip. He was well-known in Pointing breed circles. . . . **Mrs. Violet Veale**, Burlington, Ont., after a short illness. Mrs. Veale and husband Alfred have been long known for their Wire Fox Terrier kennels under the prefix Gyllndune. . . . Belated news comes from the West coast of two old-time breeders. **Fred H. Webb**, Vantoria Collie Kennels, Victoria, B.C., had bred Collies for 53 years. He had been active in Winnipeg dog clubs as well as the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers for the past 20 years. **Tommy Dixon**, long-time breeder of Wire Fox Terriers, who had not long ago imported Airedales from England, was also a member of the VIDFA for two decades. Both men were members of The Canadian Kennel Club.

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