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*St. Aubrey-Elsdon*

*Nigel Aubrey-Jones and R. William Taylor*



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# DOGS IN CANADA

DECEMBER, 69. VOL. 60 NO 3. APEX PUBLISHERS AND PUBLICITY LIMITED

## cover story

Not content to dominate the Pekingese scene in Canada and U.S.A., the St. Aubrey-Elsdon Kennel has fast been achieving a reputation in the British Isles. In 1968 Ch. St. Aubrey Carnival Music of Eastfield was the winner of six challenge certificates and was the breed's top winner, while Tri. Int. Ch. Goofus Bugatti was Best in Show at the Pekingese Club Championship show. In 1969 Ch. St. Aubrey Fairy Ku of Craigfoss is the leading Pekingese winner and we have pleasure in presenting her picture on the front cover of this Christmas issue.

Ch. Fairy Ku started her championship show career in the colors of the St. Aubrey-Elsdon Kennel at Crufts, the world's most celebrated dog show. Still a puppy, she romped through all her classes and finished up with Best Bitch and the challenge certificate. She quickly won her championship, going Best in Show at the Pekingese Reform Championship show on the way. She has won nine challenge certificates so far, going Best of Breed on six occasions, winning strong Toy Groups at the Dumfries and Bournemouth championship shows and Best Toy Bitch at the Birmingham City Championship show.

In a total of 16 times shown, she has won either the challenge certificate or reserve challenge certificate at 13 shows and is the most consistent campaigner on the show bench. When one considers that the Pekingese breed is one of the strongest in England and that the number of Pekingese at most championship shows is well in the hundreds, the feats of the 20 month old Ch. Fairy Ku are remarkable. Only three bitches have become champions in England so far this year, which is another indication of how difficult it is to achieve the highest honors in Great Britain.

In Canada, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Hey-Lyn's Bo Bo of St. Aubrey has been hitting the high spots in Western Canada. Handled by Pat Tripp, he is the winner of 18 Toy Groups, eight Best Canadian Breed in Show and one Best in Show at the age of 19 months. He will be campaigned extensively in 1970 when he should be in the peak of condition. Bred by Mrs. Keith Hayward, Bo Bo is a son of Ch. (Can. & Am.) St. Aubrey Goofus Brescia out of a daughter of Ch. (Can. & Am.) Calartha Mandarin of Jehol.

In America, St. Aubrey Adam of Elsdon and St. Aubrey Glitters of Elsdon, bred in these kennels, completed their American championships.

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## canadian kennel club

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## NOTICE

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

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

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

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

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

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

# letters

## TO THE EDITOR

### ATTENTION ALL G.S.H. POINTER OWNERS

... On October 18, 1969 a G.S.H. Pointer bitch, apparently lost, was hurt in an accident, picked up by the Etobicoke Canine Control and taken to a veterinarian hospital. The doctor kept this young bitch for three weeks, while she recovered, and during this time, together with the Etobicoke Canine Control, exhausted all possibilities to locate her owner or breeder — without success.

This bitch is approximately 1½-2 years old, has a lot of dark liver color on her, appears to have had a litter. She is tattooed in the left ear, two rows in those small letters, that never stay legible. The upper row might be 1 Z. Somebody must be missing this affectionate bitch, and we hope to find her owner this way. If not, she will be looking for a loving and understanding home. She feels very insecure at the moment and should go to someone who has the time and patience to give her confidence again.

JUTTA WOOLWEBER (MRS.)

R.R. 2, Rockwood, Ont.

### ENGLISH SETTER FOUND, LOOKING NOW FOR OWNER

... Three weeks ago an English Setter was brought to our SPCA shelter in very poor, half starved condition. He has an ear tattoo — number BHH 5Z or 8HH 5Z (the first number is small and difficult to read). We have been unable to locate



photo by Penticton Herald Photo

the owner. We have written to The Canadian Kennel Club, three weeks ago, but have not yet had a reply. The dog is totally deaf and was probably born that way according to the vet. Would it be possible to have his picture published in the next issue of your magazine in the hope the owner may be traced? He is a lovely animal and someone is probably looking for him. It is possible he may have been stolen — he was found in a fairly remote area in the Cawston area.

BERTA MICHEL (MRS.)

SPCA, P.O. Box 452, Penticton, B.C.

### GOOD SPIRIT AMONG BREEDERS

... I'm hoping to start breeding pure-bred dogs and have written many letters to kennels enquiring about foundation stock. I'm surprised and touched by their answers; along with describing what animals they have, that might suit me, nearly all of them give me addresses of other breeders who, they think, might have what I'm looking for. Some even go so far as to suggest kennels closer to me to save transportation cost or phone around to enquire about available litters. I am proud to join a business with such a good spirit!

ANITA SKARPMOEN (MRS.)

Rose Prairie, B.C.

### THANK YOU, ART BURDEN

... While grooming one of our Cockers the telephone rang and sad news was given to me. Our dear friend, teacher, advisor is no more. With tears in my eyes and with a sad heart I am writing this letter remembering our beginning in Cocker Spaniels.

Art Burden was one of the original founders of

the Central Ontario Spaniel Club. He himself was a breeder of some fine Cockers but he was better known as a handler and later as a judge.

To us, Art was friend, advisor and wonderful teacher. All I know about Cocker conformation, trimming and handling I learned from the master whom I admired. Art was not always patient but if you needed help he was there and gave you all you needed. His knowledge of dogs was tremendous and all he did was with real ease. Dogs loved him. Art Burden wanted an ideal Cocker type, temperament and soundness. His friendship and advice put Dennyabar dogs where they are now. Danny and I would like to say 'thank you, Art' for everything and we will miss you and so will all the Cockers. We will never forget our dear friend and all you told us about dogs and breeding will be carried on in the breed you loved so much.

DANNY AND FRANCES KUCERA

Richmond Hill, Ont.

### MORE SETTER NEWS, PLEASE

... As an avid reader of my monthly *Dogs in Canada* I have often wondered why it is that there is no regular column for Setters — all three varieties — as there is for Collies and other breeds. Perhaps it is because of lack of someone willing to take on the job? If so, you have here a willing candidate.

My husband and I raise the three kinds of Setters here in Alberta and we have a wide correspondence with Setter people in other parts of Canada and in the United States. There is much activity in Setters just recently, so there should be no lack of news items for a column such as this. I have enclosed a short 'starter column' which I hope you will see fit to publish in your Breed Notes section. I hope also that you can join me in urging all the Setter people to send in their latest news — either to you or to me.

LYNN CAMPBELL (MRS.)

2239 - 4 Ave. N.W., Calgary 42, Alta.

(We'll be delighted to carry Setter news but must point out the amount of space which we can devote to any breed must have a relationship to the amount of advertising for that breed. And Setter advertising? Well, see for yourself. Where are you, breeders, exhibitors and Setter fans? — Ed.)

### CONGRATULATIONS, HALIFAX K.C.!

... I have been attending dog shows in this area for a number of years and would like to congratulate the Halifax Kennel Club on their three-day show on October 11 to 13.

Of special interest were their unofficial classes, namely brace class, breeders class and team class. The several entries in the brace class were shown on a regulation brace leash, while in the breeders class the dogs were shown by three handlers. These classes created a great deal of interest, but it was the team class of West Highland White Terriers that stole the show, all owned and handled by Mrs. L. S. Frame on four separate leashes. They were started around the ring, four abreast, all tight against one another and in perfect step. Before Mrs. Frame had gone one quarter of the way around the ring, the applause was deafening. As the four dogs approached Judge Donald Duff, he motioned them to make another tour and with tongues lolling out and tails waving they completed their second round for a well deserved ovation for themselves and their owner-handler.

These unofficial classes certainly add color and that little "extra" something to the program.

W. A. RICHARDSON

Halifax, N.S.

### SAM FAN

... I wholeheartedly agree with Mr. Lira's statement "Samoyed News, Please!" (September issue) as, being a follower of the breed, I am continually at a loss for reading material. There was a record entry of eight Sams at the recent Halifax shows so there definitely is interest in the breed. A breed columnist would be most helpful.

LINDA CROSS (MISS)

Dartmouth, N.S.

(Miss Cross, the same applies to the Samoyed as to the Setter — see comment on M.S. Campbell's letter. — Ed.)

*A small dumb creature  
Spread eagled on a laboratory table —  
Eyes filled with fear. He has no  
choice —  
The torturer draws near.*

*You with your needle and your knife  
Who dares experiment on this small  
sacred life —  
Stop and consider what the price may  
be  
When you betray the meaning of the  
word "Humanity."*

— Margaret N. Taylor



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BEST WISHES FOR 1970

At this time I would like to thank all those who have helped me during my term of office as Director for British Columbia.

— Dolly Wall



## TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS

BY JAKE GIACOMELLI

Now that our club's annual set of Obedience Trials have reached within ten entries of the limit we set of 375 entries for the three Trial, two-day event, I feel safe to describe an event which I only wish more clubs could or would run.

Shall not mention the name of our club, as we're not looking for any free publicity. I just hope that some other club in some other area will some day be able to stage a similar event for the enjoyment of exhibitors in that particular location.

The idea wasn't our own — we copied it from the excellent shows run by Mac. and Evelyn McCullough and now in the very capable hands of Frank Mingie — all from the Montreal area.

I know that from a humble beginning of two of us going to their Trials, it ended up finally at about 20 or more of us going there and just having a real fun, doggy weekend!

Eventually the thought grew in the minds of some of us — why couldn't we stage a similar event — we might lose our shirts financially, trying, but it would sure be a nice way to go down swinging!

Unfortunately, it wasn't to be that easy. The general club membership fought this proposed event, so it was shelved for a few years. Later, as newer and more progressive members joined our club (and I might add, our treasury was healthier), we were finally able to obtain the general membership's green light to go ahead with our long awaited Fall Trials!

Although we copied the idea from another club we did add our own particular flair and touch to our Trials.

On the Friday evening we have what is known as the "Exhibitors at Home" party — this is a free cocktail evening, which lasts approximately three hours, and is for the specific purpose of enabling exhibitors to meet fellow exhibitors and club members in an air of welcome and friendship. To add to this gala evening a new theme is planned each year. This year the theme was Hawaiian — so approximately 50 or more of our members were dressed in all shapes and forms of Hawaiian dress. Hula skirts, mu mus, beach comber pants, etc., etc.

As each exhibitor came through the entrance he or she was greeted with a welcome smile and an "Aloha", and a lei was placed around their necks. (All handmade by our girls — "toilet tissue" is a no-no around the club these days.) With the room poster decorated and

Hawaiian music in the background, a member would show the exhibitors to the bar and make them feel welcome. Usually the party starts off reasonably quiet, but as the evening wears on the sounds of talking and laughter gradually increases. By the time the evening is over many acquaintances have been made which, after the two Trials on the Saturday, have grown into friendships.

It is really a heart-warming sight to see all the lovely costumes and the happy smiling faces of people enjoying themselves. The Friday "At Home" usually ends after coffee, around midnight, and everybody goes off to their own parties or to bed in preparation for the Trials to be held the next day.

The following morning, most of the rings start at 9.00 a.m. sharp, on a beautifully flat, short cut grass surface — yes! — rain, snow or shine the Trial remains outdoors! We've been lucky with the weather so far — the first year was pretty bad, but the feeling of "camaraderie" ran throughout — obedience buffs stick it out in all sorts of weather — they're just like that! Dancing around in the rain in circles, holding hands, made everyone feel they belonged! We were all suffering together, actually!

It's quite a sight to see seven Obedience rings all going at once.

During the Trials there are two members keeping busy all day, serving free coffee to the exhibitors — (and don't think this doesn't go over large!) We gave away over 700 free cups this year. It really doesn't run away with that much money, though it's a terrific public relations gesture!

Usually by 4.30 p.m. the Trials are over on the Saturday, and the exhibitors have about two and a half hours to relax, wash up, etc. before the Awards dinner which starts at 7.00 p.m. Between 7.00 and 9.00 p.m. the banquet dinner is held, speeches are made, awards are given — this truly is a beautiful sight! To see over 200 exhibitors all dressed up in their fine

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





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ANNEKE PREYDE

# POINTING BREEDS IN THE FIELD

■ In a recent report of a Canadian Field Trial the reporter deplored the small entry, wondered why more enthusiasts didn't enter, sympathized with the hard working club and went on to describe field trial grounds that leave a lot to be desired.

Here is a substantial part of the answer as to why many otherwise keen people do not enter their dogs in trials. The grounds utilized by many clubs are inadequate at best and unbelievable at worst. Probably less thought and work goes into the location and development of good trial courses than into any other part of running a field trial. There is a complete lack of long-range planning here in the East. Clubs simply talk to a farmer and rent his pasture hoping that the weeds are not too high, the cattle are not in the fields, and there is water in the pot holes. The weeds are usually shoulder high, the cattle are usually grazing on the course and every pond is dried up. In the Spring there is no cover to conceal a bird and the course is under three inches of water.

Surely we can buckle down and in a collective process find and develop one suitable field trial area in each province. This has been accomplished in most States in the U.S. and in many instances in the East they had less available land than we but more enthusiasm, energy and resources. In many instances government agencies were involved and worked in partnership with clubs in locating, purchasing, developing and maintaining suitable areas. In other cases private individuals or philanthropic groups donated or leased large tracts of land for multiple use including field trials.

We here in Eastern Canada still manage trial grounds by crisis. We move about from area to area dependent on the whims of farmers, ourselves and changing ecology. There is in fact no plan. In recent years the prestigious Ontario Championship has had three homes. Two of them inadequate and the third to be tested in November 1969.

No one could argue that for a trial of this stature we need and deserve the very best of multiple course grounds. After all, handlers are going to pay \$25.00 to participate and they expect favorable terrain. If such is not forthcoming then your business

simply goes elsewhere for within 300 miles of all of us are the very best of American multiple course layouts with native game population and/or released birds.

Winter is a good time to plan. I hope that clubs can come together to begin a cooperative long-term program of field trial course development. If we don't, then the sport will suffer.

### NEW CLUBS

The North American Versatile Hunting Dog Association was formed in May 1969. Mr. S. Winterhelt, R. R. 1, North Orono, is the President. The secretary is Mr. J. Kegel, R. R. 1, Goodwood, Ont. This club will be holding trials to test Shorthairs, Weimaraners, Vizslas, Wirehaired Pointers, Pudelpointers, Griffons, Brittanies and other less well known breeds. To quote from their purposes and objectives:

*"Field trials are the foundation on which we must build. Only through trials can breeding and training improve. Until recently the only trial available to the versatile hunting dog was the trial designed for the pure field specialist. Running good versatile specimens against good Pointers and Setters is no less ridiculous than racing a Jeep against a sports car. The same good Pointers and Setters competing with a good versatile specimen in a duck marsh would be equally out of place."*

*"Pure field specialists must be run in trials designed for these breeds and versatile gun dogs must be tested in truly versatile trials. This does not mean that some unique specimens of either group cannot enter the arena of the other and bring off a creditable performance. It does mean, however, that as a group the classes were not designed to be in competition with each other and such competitions should cease."*

*"The way to success is along the path already paved in Europe over the past many decades. When we adapt the European standards and methods of breeding, training and trials to North American conditions, we shall have the foundation for the development of good versatile dogs. It is time that determined efforts be made to unify North American versatile gun dog enthusiasts, set up the rules and regulations, and start running field trials."*

*"All that is required to gain spectacular success for the versatile breeds is a little tolerance and understanding. When you mix hound blood with that of the Pointer, common sense should tell that the hybrid product will carry characteristics of both parents — the gait will be different; carriage of the head and tail will be different; pointing instinct and searching style will*



Wm. McClure breeds Brittany Spaniels, is active in trial activities in Canada and the U.S. He is a member of the Brittany Spaniel Club of Upper New York.

Correspondence should be directed to him at Box 15, Manotick, Ont.

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# KAMEL EXTENDS



## Best wishes for Christmas and the Coming Year



As we enter the '70s we look back on 47 years as an all breed judge, remembering fondly judging our first all breed show at the Telephone City Kennel Club in 1922, along with Norman K. Swire and Charles G. Hopton. We are now starting to accept a limited number of judging appointments for 1970 and 1971.

We have seven imported stud dogs and many Canadian and American kennels are taking advantage of the services of these outstanding sires.

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INT. CH. ALTONIAN SUPREMIST (IMP.)



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## RECENT WINNERS

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



Photo by Wainwright  
Glenwoods Long Shot, Scottish Terrier owned by Mrs. G. Shillinglaw, 13425 King Geo. Hwy., North Surrey, B.C., winner of BB, BP in Group and BCBP in Show, September 28, under Judge Mr. Mark Gordon. Repeat wins at next show.



Photo by Wainwright  
Glenwoods Long Shot, BB and BCBP in Show July 26, followed by BB and Best Terrier Puppy the next day, at the Northern Interior K.C. show, Prince George, B.C. Owned by Mrs. G. Shillinglaw, 13425 King Geo. Hwy., North Surrey, B.C.



Photo by Bob Streeter's  
Ch. Othello II Vom Ahrtal, Doberman Pinscher (male), at just 13 months of age is shown taking the Breed at the annual Doberman Pinscher Club of Canada Booster Show held at the Greenwood K.C. October 12. Othello later went 4th in Group under Judge Mr. Langdon Skarda. Othello is sired by Am. Ch. Cassio Vom Ahrtal ex Lucinda Vom Ahrtal. He is owned and handled by Jack Goldberg, 10937 Frigon St., Montreal 356. Que.



Ch. (Can. & Am.) Center Ridge M.C., Bedlington Terrier, completed his American title going BW then BB for a 4 pt. major under Judge Rutledge Gilliland at the Peninsula DFA show held in Bremerton, Wash. He has been shown in Kentucky, Wisconsin and Washington and has never gone less than RW in his entire show career. His BIS winning sire was Ch. (Can. & Am.) Center Ridge Minute Man and his dam, with 15 BIS wins, was Ch. (Can. & Am.) Center Ridge Lady Caroline. He was bred by Center Ridge Kennels and is owned by Wrightwyn Kennels Reg'd. Exclusive handler is Brent Wright, 1160 Aztec Rd., Richmond, B.C.





Photo by Evelyn Shafer  
Can. Ch. Wil-Wag's Cinzano shown winning WD and BW for a 5 point major at the Welsh Terrier Club of America Specialty, Montgomery County, under Mr. Wm. Kendrick. This outstanding young male is owned, bred and handled by Ross and Barbara Pirrie, Wil-Wag Reg'd., 58 Wolfrey Ave., Toronto.



Pymont Bronze Baron v Palos, a red son of Ch. & O.T. Ch. Berst's Palos v Hoytt, Can. & Am. UD and Ch. Lisa v Sirrahwald, CD, went BW for 5 points under Mr. P. Smith at Fort Garry Kennel Club show October 11, 1969. He repeated the win the following day under Mr. J. Fleming. Owned and handled by his breeder, Mrs. Susan Berst, Pymont Dobermans Reg'd., 297 Grenville Ave., Port Arthur, Ont.



Photo by Howard Robinson  
Ch. Gail Don's Rebel, German Short-haired Pointer, shown going Best in Show under noted Judge Dr. W. Shute on September 6, 1969, at G.C.O.T.C., Winnipeg. Owners, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jensen, 403 Haney St., Winnipeg. Handled and bred by Mrs. Gail McLennan, 387 Honey St. Sire, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Big Island Huntz. Dam, Ch. Shadeland's Pawnee Rose.



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# CANINE BREED IMPROVEMENT: Selection and Relationship

## Part 7 — The techniques of selection

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

### THE GUIDE SELECTION PROGRAM

■ Selection of dogs in our research program was made at six weeks, six months, and each year thereafter until five years of age, when most of the animals were dropped from the breeding program. Variations due to genetics and environment were controlled through selection and progeny records. Environmental effects were reduced to a minimum by careful handling, good standard nutrition, cooperation with puppy raisers, handbooks on care and training, weekly meetings and training and testing sessions, until the animals were two to three years of age.

### ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS

Environmental effects were further reduced by uniform handling of the litters. Almost all litters were born at the kennels under the direct supervision of Dr. Ford. Records were kept in detail of gestation, whelping, lactation and weaning. All possible nutrition, warmth, comfort and care were given to each individual mother and pups. They were handled, weighed, vaccinated, checked by competent veterinarians, and exposed to the company of children and adults throughout their life.

The selected animals were placed out as breeding stock, to come back to the kennels when needed for mating. Kennel arrangements were such that each animal had his or her own private bed and large outside runs allowed for regular exercise and conditioning.

### RECORDS

The average number of puppies per litter and per year, plus mortality and sex and color data were kept and will be reported on in another series of articles.

Complications in selection due to environmental effects, maternal effects, and differences per generation in homozygosity of germ plasm, were handled more and more efficiently year by year as the experience with the line increased. Dr. Ford personally tested, handled and helped record all data on all dogs for the first two years of their lives. Time and space were saved by a careful intense selection program so that only the best animals were used in the actual breeding program to produce the next generation. Definite progress was made on all desired characteristics.

### PROGRESS

The rate of inbreeding per generation was estimated, and although the

rate of progress in selection towards the ideal was slow, complicated by a relatively small sized population which left only a part of the genetic variance available for selection, progress in selection against deleterious genes was made at a steady pace year by year.

### HOW TO BUILD YOUR OWN SUPERIOR LINE

Having made the gross decisions, one finally must come down to building his own selection index, based on his best information of the breed and his own desires. Thus one sets up the evaluation, then measures each dog against the ideal, both for observable characteristics, and transmissible or hereditary characteristics. The breeding plans for the dogs of each generation will get more and more strict with the experience and knowledge of the dog breeder. He will select in many ways, as we have indicated, with the thought always of producing a better generation the next year.

All of our ideas in this article involve use of the basic technique of the selection index. In making up a selection index, you go from general to specific, then from specific to explicit detail. It is helpful to set up some sort of a point system to allow you to objectively compare the merits and demerits of each dog in the program at any one time, or over a period of time.

### GENERAL EVALUATION

The specific evaluation can only be done by you for your own breed and your own desire. However, the general evaluation should be usable by other fanciers of your breed, and, as you can see from the general evaluation we used for our Collie dogs, in general,

with a few changes, it would be applicable for your breed. You simply take the gross divisions of the breed standard, indicate as subpoints the lesser points under each, and give them a desired point weight. We did not include our own weighing points, as that was part of our particular breeding program and our own desire. Each must decide this for himself.

At the top of the page we had the name of the dog, date whelped, sire, dam, date of record, and name of recorder. Following was the detailed evaluation, usually made at 6 month or yearly intervals.

### SHOW RING AND SELECTION

We wish to point out the advantages and disadvantages of show ring selection of dogs. In all dog shows, the judging is based on type or appearance, which is phenotype. This is done in the few minutes which the animal is in the ring before the judge. It is generally assumed, whether right or wrong we leave up to you, that a good phenotype yields a good phenotype in progeny. Yet actually there may be a lower correlation between the two than is generally supposed.

### ADVANTAGES

What are the advantages of the show ring to the dog breeder who wishes to breed better animals? It is the best method available to emphasize the breed type and the current desired type for that breed. Likewise, it brings together breeders of the same and of different breeds for discussion, for comparison of animals, and encourages the trading, buying, selling and use

*continued on page 25*

1. GENERAL CHARACTER: — true balance, each part in proportion .....
2. HEAD — lightness, never appears massive  
profile of head, well blunted lean wedge .....
- stop is center of balance in length of head .....
- muzzle is blunt but not square .....
- underjaw is strong, clean cut .....
- teeth good size, meeting in scissors bite .....
- eyebrows a very slight prominence .....
- backskull is flat, without receding and occipital bone not peaked .....
3. EYES — placed obliquely, and of proper color and expression .....
4. EARS — about 1/4 of ear tipping forward .....
5. NECK — firm, clean, muscular, sinewy and heavily frilled .....
6. BODY — firm, hard, muscular, a trifle long in proportion to height  
ribs are well rounded .....
- chest is deep, extending to elbows .....
- back is strong and level, supported by powerful hips and thighs .....
- croup is sloped to give a well rounded finish .....
- loin is powerful and slightly arched .....
- condition dogs in poor flesh or with skin disease or no under coat  
are moderately penalized accordingly .....
7. LEGS — forelegs are straight and muscular, fair amount of bone  
forearm is moderately fleshy .....
- pasterns are flexible but without weakness .....
- hind legs are less fleshy, muscular at thighs, sinewy .....
- hocks and stifles are well bent .....
- feet, small, approximately oval in shape, soles well padded, and toes  
well arched and close together .....
8. GAIT or movement, not out at elbows, front legs do not cross over,  
hind legs from hock to ground move in comparatively close-together  
parallel, vertical planes, gait smooth, with "reaching" stride .....
9. TAIL, moderately long, bone reaching to hock or below .....
10. COAT, outer coat straight and harsh, under coat soft, furry .....
11. COLOR and SIZE according to standard .....
12. EXPRESSION one of most important points, difficult to define .....
13. SHOWMANSHIP and HANDLING .....



# GENETICS

BY F. B. HUTT, Ph.D., D.Sc.

*The following paper was presented by Dr. F. B. Hutt at the first Canadian seminar for dog breeders staged in Toronto last March by Gaines Professional Centre. Dr. Hutt is Professor Emeritus of Animal Genetics, Cornell University and consultant to Cornell's Virus Research Institute. The discussion on "Some Aspects of Canine Behaviour", delivered by Dr. Michael Fox, is scheduled for publication in a subsequent issue.*

■ This is a discussion of genetics, so we will not raise the question, which is more important — heredity or environment? No geneticist worth his salt would argue for a minute about the importance of environment in moulding the ultimate animal. You might have a potential champion, as his pedigree indicates or you fondly hope, and yet the environment, in the form of distemper, or malnutrition, or poor training, can completely steer him off his course and prevent him from realizing his potential. One of the worst parts of the environment is the automobile, which often removes potential champions! It is important to animal breeders that if the male, having one X-chromosome (from his mother) should carry on it some gene for a simple sex-linked recessive defect, such as haemophilia, he has no other X-chromosome with the normal partner of that gene, so he is unprotected, and shows the condition. The female might have a "bad" gene like that in one X-chromosome, but in the other, from her other parent, she could have its normal partner or allele. She would be protected, and although she carried the bad gene in just as heavy a dose as the male, she would not show it.

Sometimes in animals (including *Homo sapiens*) chromosomes get lost, strayed or stolen. An animal might come through with three Xs or two Xs and a Y; not a normal complement. Someday we'll identify this condition in dogs as we have in other species.

■ In general, heredity can be divided into two kinds: monogenetic traits influenced by a single gene (or pair) and polygenetic, which simply means many genes influencing a character. We've also called this last classification "multiple factor inheritance" or "multifactorial". The biometricians refer to it as quantitative inheritance because it influences the severity or the grade of condition, and differences in sizes. In cattle polygenic inheritance influences difference in ability to produce milk; in hens it affects egg production.

A few examples of the different types of inheritance are drawn from genetic defects. Among the simple autosomal recessives is one in Cocker

Spaniels, a short lower jaw. A mother is normal, in dentition and occlusion, but, according to those who have studied it in both this breed and in Dachshunds, it is a simple recessive defect. The parents in that case could be normal, but about 25% of the offspring could show it if both parents were carriers. When both sire and dam are visibly affected, we would expect all the progeny to show a simple recessive trait.

There are many other simple recessive defects: progressive retinal atrophy in Irish Setters, Poodles, and many other breeds to greater or lesser degree; epilepsy, which has been reported in several breeds including Labrador Retrievers, also appears to be a simple recessive.

At Cornell University, veterinarians are now studying a peculiar kind of nervous disorder with an onset at six to ten weeks: inco-ordination and ataxia, or inability to walk straight; eventually these pups must be destroyed. This is a simple recessive trait found first in Fox Terriers in Sweden, now we have the same thing in Blues.

■ The short-spined South African Dog is a remarkable animal. He hardly has any neck, because the cervical vertebrae are all jammed together and hardly any tail. In the litter from such a brindle bitch, there were three of the short-spined pups and one normal. That is a "back-cross" because she, an affected female, was mated with a male that carried the gene. In such a case we expect a one-to-one ratio or two out of four. By chance fluctuation, the same as you would get with heads or tails if tossing pennies, we got three affected to one normal. This same kind of short-spine mutation occurs in calves to which it is lethal at birth and in turkeys, to which it is lethal before hatching. It has also been reported in swine. These simple recessive defects are fairly easy to eliminate, if you don't breed from affected animals or their parents or their litter-mates. The chances are two in three that normal appearing litter-mates will carry the gene as the (normal) parents did.

When we come to simple dominant traits, one that you might see at a dog show is the kind of hairlessness found in the so-called Mexican Hairless.

This is a dominant condition, the dogs we see are all heterozygous; they carry only one gene, but show the trait. In this case the animal that gets the gene for hairlessness from both parents is unable to survive and dies either at birth or shortly before. Another dominant character is caused by the merle gene in Collies, etc. The merle Collie is a heterozygote. The gene causes a particular kind of dilution of pigment which results in blotching of the black color. The homozygous

merle of which one gets about 25% when heterozygous merles are mated together is practically all white and is either blind or deaf. Collie breeders know this and do not breed two merles together.

■ About sex-linked genes such as ones causing haemophilia. Haemophilic pups are born all right and are viable until the time they get to playing and scrapping among themselves, and then they begin to get injuries. They bleed into the joints which becomes painful; they cry and eventually must be destroyed.

This condition in dogs and in other species, including man and the horse, is caused by a gene on the X chromosome. The female is the carrier, having two X chromosomes, one with a normal "H" and one with a recessive "h". Her eggs carry either "H" or "h", the defective. The sperm cells of a normal male carry either an X chromosome with the normal gene, "H" or Y, without. When such germ cells unite in fertilization, one gets the following combinations: half will be males, because they have a Y from the sire; half will be females, with two Xs.

Of the females, half happen to get X-chromosomes with normal genes, the other half get one X-chromosome of each kind. But of the males, one has the "h" gene from the mother, and will be haemophilic, so the resulting ratio is: one normal to one haemophilic among the males, but all females normal, half of them carriers.

When you know how such a defect is inherited, you can clear it (or any sex-linked characteristic) out with a minimum of loss. One veterinarian when we discussed this, said, "The safest thing is to throw out the whole lot"! Not a bit! If the breeder likes him, he can use the normal male perfectly safely; the normal male cannot have the gene. With the females, you can't tell which is normal and which is a carrier, except by a fairly complicated breeding test; you would have to have a litter or two to be sure.

Because of the manner of inheritance, a typical pedigree would show this: a bitch, mated in turn with three different males, may have one haemophilic son by one, two by another, three by the third. This is classic haemophilia A, or a deficiency of anti-haemophilic globulin. There are other kinds; another pedigree shows one of them, from a mating of a male affected with haemophilia B "Christmas disease" or lack of factor 9. Such an affected male was kept alive, mated with a carrier, and produced an affected female. Such a mutation is no reflection on the breeder; these things occur in the best of families. Fortunately, when we know how it is inherited, it is a simple matter to eliminate sex-linked defects. There is a stock of these dogs at the Ontario Veterinary College where Dr. Stevens is working to find out just where on the X chromosome causative genes lie.

*continued on page 36*



# Show Roundup

## VICTORIA CITY K.C.

by Maria-Hazeldine Hall

■ Have you ever felt that there was a slight inequality in airline accommodations between humans and dogs? Humans may loll in luxury in a first class compartment or accept the very efficient economy class service. Dogs on the other hand are relegated to excess baggage or air cargo. Well, our flight to Victoria, B.C., dispelled any personal reservations I had concerning air travel for dogs. Their categories are purely a matter of semantics. Excess baggage or air cargo, a dog's flight is definitely first class in Canada.



Photo by Wainwright

**BIS October 17, Pointer, Ch. Grouse-moor Linton Magnate, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brennan, Victoria, handled by Robert Schaefer. Judge, Major B. Godsol.**

We approached the C.P. counter at Toronto International Airport with two crates of Poodles and some trepidation. From there on, the dogs became V.I.P.s. We were asked when they had eaten, what special attention they required and if they would like fresh water before the flight. Then they were carried by hand to the loading dock.

Winnipeg was alerted by teletype of our ten minute stop and an attractive C.P. stewardess paged us to say that the dogs were comfortable in their heated, pressurized cabin and had received fresh water again. In Vancouver we were reassured once more when our precious cargo had been transferred to an Air-Canada plane for the hop to Victoria.

The Poodles, Sinfalta La Bocanada Pequena and La Joya Cristalina, arrived in fine spirits and the cost was negligible. The only preparation we made for their flight was to avoid feeding for six hours prior to air time and to tape any metal projections on the crates which might catch their coats. Our plastic water dishes were wired to the cages.

Nineteen miles from Victoria and three miles from the Victoria city Air-

port, the town of Sidney nestles on a backdrop of hazy mountains. It's a sleepy, gracious town whose claim to fame lies in the tang of salt air, the abundance of flowers and a colorful main street that meanders down to Fisherman's Wharf and the cool blue Pacific. Quaint curio shops and very English confectionery parlors vie for attention with modest supermarkets.



**BIS October 18, Boxer, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Valathan's Pow-Wow, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Berlant, Portland. Judge, Mrs. B. Godsol.**

At the Victoria Airport Travelodge we had the distinct impression that we were expected to have dogs. Our accommodations overlooked a private walled and gravelled patio and were directly across the street from Sanscha Hall.

The Hall is a well equipped, compact community centre. The dogs began arriving the day before the show and we spent the afternoon meeting the various owners and handlers from all over the U.S.A. and Canada. It was surprisingly quiet as these very competent people went about the business of preparing their dogs for the ring.



**Highest placing Victoria City K.C. member owned, handled and bred dog in show, Ch. Shilwara Huntsman, owned by Mrs. S. V. B. Roberts, Victoria.**

The Victoria City Kennel Club, the oldest branch of the CKC, was founded in 1888 and has progressed to the well organized operation that it is today.

It was a joy to attend a show that moved so smoothly under the guiding hands of Mr. A. H. Dodds, the Show Superintendent and Honorary President, Mr. W. P. Bowden the Official Ring Steward, Mrs. T. K. Anthony the charming Show Secretary and the Committee. The judges were Major and Mrs. B. Godsol and there were six official veterinarians.

The restaurant at the hall was catered by a local ladies' group and I had my first encounter with delicious homemade boysenberry pies. Memorable!

Friday, October 17, saw 300 dogs entered with 349 entries the following day.

After the show, at the Travelodge, over steaming bowls of clam chowder and crisp crab Louis we made a vow to attend the summer show in Victoria at Hollyoaks Holly Farm. This is a delightful garden party type of show, complete with baked goods and home-craft stalls, in a setting of rolling lawns and flowers. There will be one change next summer however. The ring ropes will not be tied to gorgeous pots of flowers. Seems that the dogs misused this greenery to the amusement of everyone.

No show is complete without one escapade and this distinction goes to the Basenji, Ronanne's Black Safari, owned by Miss K. A. Heath of Vancouver; breeders, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Fanning. Safari decided to run away on Saturday evening. No amount of coaxing or chasing could induce that dog to return to the arena. Finally she simply disappeared and most of us returned to our hotels saddened. Safari however was simply having a night on the town. At 4 a.m. she returned to her trailer, gleeful but tired, scratched at the door and promptly bedded down for the night. □

## FORT GARRY K.C. 50th ANNIVERSARY

by Alan Jenkins

photos by Howard Robinson

■ The club held two All Breed Championship Shows and two Licensed Obedience Trials at the St. Vital Curling Club on Saturday and Sunday, October 11 and 12. About 260 dogs were entered. Exhibitors came from all over Manitoba and from Ontario, Alberta, Saskatchewan, North Dakota and Minnesota. Conformation judges were the well known Mr. Joe Fleming of Calgary and Mr. Peter Smith of Woodstock, Ont. Judging the Obedience Trials were The Canadian Kennel Club Director for Manitoba, Mr. Gordon Ashcroft, and Mrs. Eleanor Pawson of Regina.

Exhibitors have come to look forward with pleasant anticipation to the Fort Garry shows because there is always something extra and sometimes out of the ordinary included in the program. And this year, the club's 50th Anniversary, the program provided even more variety than usual. Three





Tri Int. Ch. Millan's Fashion Hint, Boxer, was BIS October 11 under Joe Fleming, handled by Andy Gault. Left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tecklenburg, Mrs. Barbara Eamens and Canada Packers representative.

'added attractions' were presented on Saturday. They were the All Breed Veterans Class, the Parade of Champions and the All Breed Brace Class; and all of them were a smashing success.

The ten dogs who competed in the Veterans Class were all, for their re-



Highest scoring dog in Trial both days, German Shepherd, Kidd's Bullet, handled by Miss Ellen Kidd, receiving award from Mr. Gordon Ashcroft.

spective ages, in fine shape. They were in fine fettle, too, 'hamming it up' and trying like crazy to win the Academy Award like a bunch of old troupers. The appreciative judge was Mr. Peter Smith and he eventually awarded the winning ribbon to the Boxer, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Gaylord, owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Reece. Second place went to the Labrador Retriever, Ch. Crozier's Castlemore Sean CD, owned by Mrs. Elizabeth F. Jenkins. Third place went to the Samoyed, Valroc's Silver Bianca, owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Norton. Fourth place was awarded to the Miniature Schnauzer, Ch. Caldora's V Tell owned by Mr. Mark Gordon. A special trophy was presented to the winner. It was donated and presented by Mr. Joe Fleming. The crowd at ringside enjoyed the entire performance and gave all the handsome dogs a big hand.

The Parade of Champions, for a large number of the onlookers, was the real highlight of the Saturday show. And small wonder! While his show record was being broadcast over the microphone each dog was paraded around the big ring, presented with a large rosette by Mrs. Barbara Eamens,



Ch. Tattykeels Kerry Dancer, Pug, going BIS October 12 under Judge Peter Smith, shown by owner Mrs. Ken Oliver. Also pictured, Mr. Oliver and Mrs. Eamens.

the sole charter member still active in the club, and then placed at a pre-arranged position; until, finally, 37 Champions of Record, some long since retired and others still actively campaigning, were standing proudly on display to the accompaniment of thunderous applause from their fans, the entire audience. It was a thrilling sight to see and a heartwarming moment to experience.

The deserving winners of the All Breed competition for the Best Brace



Miss Linda Chrystal and her lovely Labrador Retriever, winner of the Jr. Handler award in 13-16 age group receiving her trophy from Judge Jean Reece.

in Show were the handsome pair of German Shepherds, Ch. Pannonia Bonne Baba and Ch. Bay Gal owned and exhibited by Mrs. Elizabeth Kubinyi. The judging of this class took place after the usual Best in Show awards and brought the excellent Saturday show to a fitting conclusion.

Mr. Joe Fleming judged the General Specials on October 11. His Best in Show and also Best Canadian Bred in Show was the Boxer, Tri-Int. Ch. Millan's Fashion Hint owned by Michael Millan.

On October 12, Mr. Peter Smith judged the General Specials. His Best in Show and also Best Canadian Bred in Show was the Pug, Ch. Tattykeels Kerry Dancer, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Oliver.

In the Obedience Trials the German Shepherd Kidd's Bullet CD, bred and owned by Mrs. Ellen Kidd took the Highest Scoring Dog In Trial honors on both days. He was handled by the owner's daughter, Miss Ellen Kidd.



Ch. (Can. & Am.) Gaylord, owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Reece, handled by Mr. Reece, receiving trophy for Best Veteran in Show. Judge, Peter Smith. Trophy donated and presented by Joe Fleming.

#### ANNIVERSARY SIDELIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tecklenburg donated a special 50th Anniversary trophy for each day which was presented to the Best in Show dog in addition to his regular show winning trophies and ribbons.

It was good to see Hugh Crozier back at the shows after his back operation. In honor of the Anniversary he entered his Irish import, Ch. (Can., Am. & Ir.) Castlemore Shamus in the Parade of Champions. This great Labrador Retriever, already practically a legend, was retired from the show ring over seven years ago. To be eligible for the Parade he was entered in breed For Exhibition Only and when the time came was led around the ring in solitary splendor by pretty Miss Donna Bissky, and the grizzled 12 year old veteran of so many triumphs put on a pretty spry performance. A crowd jammed the ringside to see him and the applause never stopped until he had left the ring.

The Samoyed, Valroc's Silver Bianca, was rather late in making her debut in show business. She was entered in the Gateway City Obedience Club All Breed Championship Shows in September. These were her first two shows and she will be eight years old come November! She has been entered in only four shows and is now only two points away from her Championship.

Jean Reece judged the Junior Handling Classes and awarded a 1st in the 8 to 12 year old group to Miss Kristin Betts of Grand Forks, N.D., and a 1st in the 13 to 16 age group to Linda Chrystal of Winnipeg.

Over their 50 years of activity the Fort Garry Kennel Club has developed an enviable expertise in the staging of conformation shows. They have that casual self assurance and professional competence that enables them to surmount all the large and small crises that inevitably crop up at these events and create a generally pleasant and relaxed atmosphere. And if the dogs would only cooperate you could even call it calm. Congratulations are in order for every member of the show committee. □



## Show Roundup (cont'd.)

### GREENWOOD

■ A famous racetrack for a dog show? Great idea and the Greenwood KC has again proved it with one of the largest



*Ch. Aryan Don Juan, Afghan Specialty winner, was BIS October 11. He is shown here with Judge R. Gilliland and handler Mike Walker.*

single day shows ever held in Canada. The October 11 show held at Toronto's Greenwood Raceway drew an entry of 1121 dogs, while the following day totalled 903 and the gate was well up.

A little rabbit ran across the tarmac from the green oval centering the track, which gives you an idea of the



*Ben and Shirley de Boer chalked up still another BIS with their noted Ch. (Can. & Am.) Scher-Khoun's Shadrack. Shown with Judge R. Gilliland, Carl Noylander and Mrs. de Boer.*

informality of this unbenched, unexamined show.

Ten rings and 25 judges were required for the shows. It was one of the most professionally run events we've attended, starting strictly on time at 8.30 a.m. and closing at 6. A two-way radio communication operated with each ring.

The rings faced the long line of closed betting windows and amusing it was to see a Great Dane with paws on sill as if placing his bets. Display booths were lined the length of the

rings. The Basenji Club of Canada hospitably served coffee. Ralston Purina serviced the show with dog food and announcing. Long-eared dogs created an informal fashion with colorful snoods sold at one of the accessory booths.

One little girl carefully looked through books on virtually every breed. "What's your very favorite breed?" we finally asked. "Mongrels", she replied impishly.

The Puppy Sweepstakes attracted an entry of 140 youngsters, with the prize money a substantial \$138.

Show Secretary Helen Scott and Show Chairman Reg were surprised at a dinner attended by 300 in the Main Lounge. Appreciation for their five years' service in these capacities was an all-expense trip to the Bermuda shows. □

### AFGHAN SPECIALTY

■ The first Specialty Show of the Afghan Hound Club of Canada was something of a sensation. More than 80 glamorous Afghans were shown Oc-



*Best of Breed winner Ch. Aryan Don Juan, who topped the Specialty, appears smiling with Malcolm Fellows, Judge Marna Dods and Mike Walker.*

tober 10 in the crimson-carpeted Commonwealth Ballroom of the new Holiday Inn Don Valley, Toronto. It was the fun way to have a show and Judge



*Announcer Malcolm Fellows and club executive Greta Phillips and friend pause between classes. Greta wore an attractive black evening pantsuit.*

Marna Dods entered into the spirit. Her choice, Ch. Aryan Don Juan, owned by Phillip C. Pavlic of Livonia, Mich., was roundly applauded. The beautiful brindle was handled by Mike Walker. Judge Langdon L. Skarda ap-



*Showing the Afghan trait of relaxing under any circumstances, these puppies and Jack White in dinner jacket spell sophistication.*

proved him further by naming him BIS at the Greenwood Show, two days later, following a second in Group the previous day.

Judge Marvin C. Crandahl named Holly Hill Halo of Lyncrest, owned by Skip Walker of Ottawa, Ont., as Best in Puppy Sweepstakes with an



*President Myles Phillips makes club presentation to Mrs. Dods.*

entry of 17.

An interesting thing about a specialty of this nature was the number of additional classes. Best Veteran and Best Stud Dog were both won by Rosemarie Crandahl's Ch. (Can. & Am.) Smokedream of Stormhill, sire of the Specialty winner. Bruce and Susan Ball's Ch. Hailstorm's Gabrielle was



*The outstanding Ch. Smokedream of Shorthill wears his rosettes nonchalantly and congratulates his son on winning the Specialty.*



# Three Rivers Winners



Top (left): BIS and BCB in Show, West Highland White Terrier Ch. Dreamland's Go-Go Girl owned and handled by Mr. Albert A. Kaye, with Judge Mr. Samuel Back. (right) BIS and BCB in Show the following day, August 17, was Ch. (Can. & Am.) TaraWood's Lion's Pride owned by Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Markus, handled by Andy Gault, with Judge Mr. Harold K. Robinson. Opposite (left): BCBP in Show August 17 was the Standard Poodle, Park Queen Josephine, owned by Mrs. F. E. T. Gill and Mrs. J. Wyburn Lawson. Judge, Mr. Robinson. (right) BCBP in Show the previous day was the Boxer, Don-jara's Tarantella, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ford. Judge was Mr. Back.

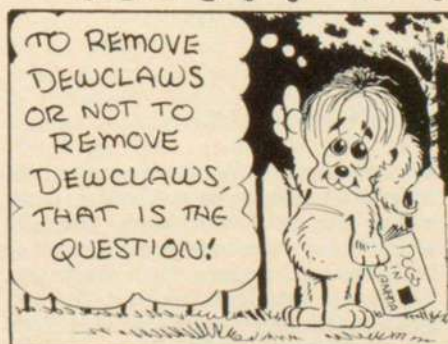


selected as Best Brood Bitch. All three owners in the Brace class, won by Raymond and Patricia Pfaff, showed exquisite pairs. The class comparing get with parents was noteworthy.

Virginia Burch flew up from California to show her famous Ch. (Dan., Swed., Norw., Scan.) El Kamas Wladimir, the pair having flown from Denmark just two months before.

The Greenwood Afghan Racing Event was captured by last year's winner, Elfin Whirlwind of Birch Glen, flashing 200 yards in ten seconds flat! □

## FLUFFY BY JIM JANEWAY





# Breeders' Seminar

*Poodle Advancement Association combines with Ralston Purina*

by H. MALCOLM STEPHENS

■ The search for education among dog people continues to manifest itself in various ways. The demand is there but it is left for the breed clubs and the local kennel clubs to provide opportunities for dog breeders to learn more about dogs and how they function.

Such an opportunity was recently made available to dog breeders in Southern Ontario through the efforts of the Poodle Advancement Association with the magnificent support of the Ralston Purina Company. Over 300 breeders turned out to hear six papers presented by four experts.

The session was held at the Constellation Hotel near Toronto International Airport and ran from three in the afternoon until nearly midnight with a pause for a most tasty dinner. The vigorous question period which followed the formal papers was a clear indication that the audience had come to learn. The 1970 seminar will be held at the same location on October 25.

Two individuals deserve full credit for the success of this event. Anita Chapman, the charming vice-president of the Poodle Advancement Association, returned from the 1968 seminar of the Poodle Club of America determined to have similar events available in Canada. A year later the success of this seminar is an indication of the thoroughness and tenacity with which she tackled the problem. Phil Prosser of the Ralston Purina Company of Canada made the resources of his budget for advertising and promotion available to help make a success of the event. Phil, however, went considerably beyond this and actively participated in the planning and the securing of speakers and accommodation.

## THE PANEL

The panel consisted of two Americans and two Canadians. Foremost on the panel for her charm, beauty and ability comes Elizabeth (Betty) Trainor D.V.M. of Oxford, Mass., with her paper on "Fading Puppy Syndrome and Related Subjects". The Trainor family is probably better known in Canada through husband Bill, the well known professional handler who is a frequent visitor to Canadian Shows. Betty is the other half of the team, a graduate veterinarian with her own practice and, in addition, a full participant in Bill's show preparation and handling activities.

The other American was Dr. Jim Corbin of Purina's Dog Care Center in

St. Louis, Mo. Jim is a regular visitor to Canada and well known to many Canadian breeders of pure-bred dogs.

The two Canadian participants were both from the Ontario Veterinary College, Guelph. W. J. Lennox D.V.M. gave a paper on "Congenital Eye Defects" while A. J. Cawley D.V.M., the head of the Small Animals Division of Guelph Veterinary College, gave a marathon performance of no less than three papers, two which related to his own work and the third related to the work of Dr. W. Putnam, late of Guelph, who unfortunately was killed in an automobile accident after arrangements for his participation in the seminar had been made.

## TRAINOR PAPERS

Dr. Trainor's paper covered a great deal of ground in a very short time and is being published in full in *Dogs in Canada*.

## GUELPH PAPERS

The four Guelph papers covered material which has been exposed to Toronto over the recent past. In spite of this the two speakers held the attention of the audience by their excellent deliveries supported by some very excellent slides. Because of the lateness of the hour, Dr. Corbin offered to skip his paper. The audience refused to let slip the opportunity to hear from a man who is so highly regarded by so many of them. As a result, we were treated to a high speed condensed version of a talk which was packed with details of the work which has been done and is being done on canine nutrition. □

# Immunity

*A discussion on disease immunity in the dog*

by A. J. MOWBRAY, D.V.M.

■ Immunity to a disease is accomplished by the presence of antibodies. Antibodies are sub microscopic particles which attach themselves to viruses or bacteria and render them harmless. They are pathogen specific, for example distemper viruses are only affected by distemper antibodies — hepatitis virus by hepatitis antibodies, and so forth. There are two kinds of antibodies — passive and active.

Passive antibodies are ones placed in the animal from another source. These are generally effective for only ten to 14 days. They may be divided into natural and artificial. Natural passive antibodies are generally present in a new born pup from two sources. Some have crossed the placental barrier while still in utero, and others are absorbed from the first milk produced by

the dam, called colostrum. The number of passive antibodies obtained depends upon the immunity of the dam. This is why it is especially advisable to keep your brood bitches vaccinated with at least biannual boosters, if not annual.

Artificial passive immunity can be obtained by the administration parentally (by injection) of an antiserum. The antiserum is obtained from the blood of dogs with very high immunities, and hence with many antibodies. This, injected into a dog, will provide almost immediate immunity of an effective level for ten to 14 days. As they are passive antibodies, not produced by the animal's own body, they are soon destroyed. About the longest a puppy will have passive antibodies is up to four months of age; but this is unusual and more frequently there will be insufficient passive antibodies from the dam to prevent infection at six weeks of age. However, passive antibodies interfere with the "permanent" type vaccines, and this is the reason that no vaccine is given within two weeks of a serum inoculation; and that all puppies should have their last "permanent" vaccine inoculation after four months of age. The odd individual may still be carrying a few interfering passive antibodies, whether from his dam or from a serum inoculation, up to 16 weeks of age.

Active antibodies may also be classified as natural and artificial. All active antibodies have been produced by the animal's own body, and will therefore live quite a long time — at least a year, possibly quite a bit longer.

Natural active antibodies are produced when the animal contacts the disease, if he survives. No animal will catch distemper twice. However, this is a pretty risky way to get an immunity!

Artificial active antibodies are produced by the body when it is stimulated by a "permanent" vaccine. The virus in the vaccine may be killed — these are the older vaccines and not in use much now as they generally didn't stimulate good antibody responses. Or the virus may be attenuated — that is passed through egg embryo or tissue culture for many generations of viruses until it becomes less and less potent. It is still potent enough to stimulate the body to produce an immunity but not potent enough to cause illness. Attenuated live virus vaccines for distemper and hepatitis and leptospirosis are most frequently used nowadays.

I have been putting "permanent" in quotes, because it is very doubtful that any vaccine produces a permanent immunity. The antibody level starts to decline in months; but is readily "boosted" up by contact with the virus, whether by meeting the live virulent virus on the street or by a "booster" vaccination. Dogs roaming the streets will likely keep their immunity boosted if there is any amount of the disease prevalent in the area. This is a hazardous way to keep an immunity up, though. A dog living a more sheltered life, if not given "booster" inoculations, may have its immunity drop to such a



low level that when it is challenged by a street virus the few antibodies present will not be sufficient to prevent disease. This is what happens when the five or six year old dog who had its "puppy shots" comes down with distemper.

Another common cause for "vaccine breaks" — that is a vaccinated dog coming down with the disease — is that it was exposed before vaccinated. It takes anywhere from one to two weeks to achieve an immunity with a live vaccine, and as the inoculation period can be as long as 42 days, it is possible for a dog to come down with the disease up to 42 days after vaccination.

Another cause for poor immunity in a vaccinated dog may be the poor condition of the animal. Animals suffering from anemia and or heavy parasite infestations, or other illnesses do not respond well to vaccines, producing few antibodies. □

## Color Problems in Poodles

by VAIRE PRINGLE

*Since emigrating to Canada three years ago with my own apricot Miniature Poodles, I have been asked repeatedly for my views on the problems of color-breeding, particularly with regard to the Apricots. Recently I came across the three excellent articles that were written by the late Dr. E. Fitch Daghish in 1960 for the English weekly paper, "Dog World", and I think that Poodle breeders in Canada today might find that the following précis of his articles will prove as helpful to them as the originals were to me.*

■ In Poodles there are three primary colors — white, black and brown. From these all the other shades which occur in the breed have been derived through the introduction of dilution factors, plus a varied assortment of paling modifiers. A dilution factor will turn black into blue, or chocolate to cafe-au-lait, the actual shade shown depending on the presence or absence of different types of modifiers. Thus, we get a whole range of colors and shades in the black series, including blue and silver, from nearly black to almost white, and another range in the brown series from darkest chocolate, through paler chocolate cafe-au-lait, parchment and string to a brown-nosed off-white. In all cases the full color is dominant to any of its dilutions and black is dominant to brown. Thus black mated to blue or silver will produce whole litters of

black, as will black mated to brown. Similarly, brown bred to cafe-au-lait will give whole litters of brown. Blue to chocolate will produce black since the black gene carried by the blue is dominant to the brown, while the factor for full color carried by the brown is dominant to the dilution factor brought in by the blue. These results may be confidently expected if the animals mated are genetically pure, each for its own color.

In the past three decades, however, breeders have interbred the colors so indiscriminately that the colors shown by a Poodle (this applies equally to Standards, Miniatures and Toys) give little or no clue to the color determining genes that it carries. The position has indeed become so chaotic that it is hardly too much to say that in the matter of color, genetic purity in the Poodle today is virtually non-existent. It is a very bad thing for the breed in general and adds greatly to the difficulties of the serious breeder to whom purity of color still matters.

Little improvement can be looked for until breeders determine to make concerted efforts to re-establish genetic purity, at least in the primary colors. This can be done by reverting to the practice of keeping the colors separate by breeding black to black, brown to brown, white to white and so on.

### APRICOTS

Having dealt with the subject of Poodle colors in a general way, we turn to the special problems confronted by the breeders of Apricots, a color which is engaging the attention of an increasing number of enthusiasts.

I am asked how the color originated, how it can be bred and maintained, and what I consider to be the best method of producing the rich deep shade rather than the paler hues sometimes verging on cream.

As regards its origin, in my view the apricot represents the dilute form of the red Poodle which, unhappily, is no longer with us. Readers whose memories go back to the 20's and 30's may recall, as I do, seeing Standard Poodles of a deep even shade of solid red, rather similar to the color of the Irish Setter. The color was completely free from any suggestion of black and quite distinct from the brown or chocolate still common in the breed. Though in the period between the wars red Poodles were never numerous, some excellent individuals were bred and exhibited. That the color was long known and recognized is indicated by the fact that it was specially mentioned in the first Standard issued by The Poodle Club, which, in the section dealing with colors, stated, "The red Poodle should have dark amber eyes, dark liver nose, lips and toe nails". This clearly shows that the red was recognized as a separate color and that the word was not used as synonymous with brown.

The apricot originated from the red through the introduction of a dilution factor, in the same way as the blue came from the black and the cafe-au-

lait from the brown. It is noteworthy that in all the official descriptions of the red Poodle, emphasis is laid on the desirability of the eyes being deep amber and the nose and lips dark brown, not black.

Apricot is a true breeding color, genetically the red gene appears to be recessive to black, but dominant to brown. The paler shades represent the dilute form of red plus a varying pattern of modifiers. Efforts to deepen the color (to produce and stabilize the rich golden hue) should, therefore, be directed toward eliminating the paling factors which inhibit the development of the desired color. This may be effected by following a program of apricot to apricot matings, consistently selecting only the deepest colored individuals available for breeding. In my opinion the time has come to call a halt to the mixing of colors in Poodles and this principle should be followed in the breeding of Apricots.

The only justifiable exception to the general rule of sticking to double apricot matings would be to outcross to a solid dark brown or black, bred from several generations of ancestors of a similar color and whose breeding records indicate genetic purity in that color. There is, however, a prejudice in some quarters against using black in the breeding of apricots because of the risk of introducing what is called the brindle factor, which causes the appearance of black-tipped hairs or shadings on certain parts of the body. It is quite certain that not all apricots bred from blacks show black hairs or shadings and were it possible to find a genetically pure black to mate to an apricot, it would be irrational to refuse to use it for fear of introducing the "brindle" factor. But from the foregoing it should be clear that in striving to build up a true breeding line of apricots, any Poodle showing black hairs, however few, in any part of the coat, should be avoided at all costs. Such an animal must carry black and color-changing genes and will pass on one or both to its progeny. Even those of its puppies which are born a good deep golden color will carry the factors which will cause the color to pale with age to an apricot cream or near white. Equally, the mating of apricots to blue, cafe-au-lait, silver or white is most inadvisable, for whatever the immediate results may be, the effect must be the further dissemination of undesirable recessives. I do not believe that any permanent good can come from trying to improve depth or evenness of shade by bringing in all sorts of other colors, as has been done in the past. □



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The position is for an administrative assistant to the Executive Manager, to whom the Assistant will be directly responsible.

**AGE:** Open

**EDUCATION:** Sufficient formal training to communicate effectively, both verbally and in writing.

**EXPERIENCE:** Must have had experience with administration and supervision. A knowledge of the regulations of The Canadian Kennel Club is highly desirable.

**SALARY:** Commensurate with experience and ability.

**APPLICATION:** Application should provide details as to age, education, experience, past employment and salary desired.

REPLY IN WRITING TO:

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

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

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

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

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## BREED NOTES

### Meet the Rhodesian Ridgeback

The Rhodesian Ridgeback is a relatively new breed, being recognized in 1955. In 1967 only 347 Ridgebacks were registered in the U.S.A. and in 1968 only 27 were shown in Canada. However, this breed's popularity is rising steadily, due to its versatility, intelligence and beauty.

The breed originated in Rhodesia and was formerly called the African Lion Hound, as the dogs were used for hunting lions. The characteristic feature of the breed is the ridge, which consists of the hair along the spine growing in the opposite direction from the rest of the coat. The Standard calls for an average height of 25" and an average weight of 70 lbs. They are a handsome, clean-cut dog with a short, glossy coat, the color of which ranges from light to red wheaten. They are a loyal and faithful pet and companion, very good with children, wonderful watchdogs, very clean about themselves and have a quiet temperament. A keen scenting power and eyesight, coupled with great endurance and speed make him a wonderful hunter for birds as well as larger game. There have also been reports of Ridgebacks being trained to point.

They are a very intelligent dog, being easy to train, as they have a great desire to please their master. A high percentage of Ridgebacks have successfully completed training for use as Seeing Eye Dogs. They are the only breed in the world that can keep a lion at bay for the hunters' kill — and live!

### The Labrador Owners Club

Elections at the club annual general meeting brought Jack Brethet to the Chairman's seat for 1970; Frank Squires, Vice-Chairman; Owen Ball, Secretary; Bill McKeown, Treasurer; Sandy Briggs, Trainer; Monica Briggs, Bulletin.

Commencing November 23, the club is holding field training trials at Cold Creek Conservation Area, near Noble-



ton, Ont. The road running into the conservation area turns north off the King Side Rd., about 2½ miles west of Nobleton. Call Paul Taylor, Toronto, 222-2390 or Charlie Bishop, Toronto, 223-0402 for information. Listen to Radio Station CFRB, Toronto re weather conditions.

It's a rare thing to score 200 in Obedience but OTC Amanda of Jodonga, owned, trained and handled by Carol Brethet did it. "Mandy" won her CD in three trials, following with the CDX in four and her UD shortly after, this past Fall.

Quoting from the club bulletin, here are serious field trial faults to avoid: "Repeated evidence of poor nose; reluctance to enter rough cover, water, ice; returning to handler without bird and without being called back; stopping hunting; switching birds; blinking bird (ignoring it when found); touching or holding dog to prevent him breaking; out of control (ignoring handler's commands and whistles); refusing to give up bird on return to handler; breaking; retrieving a decoy; hard mouth; whining or barking; watching blinds being planted or retrieved by another dog; throwing something into water to get dog to go into water; failure to find bird; hissing or speaking to dog in Open stake to restrain him from breaking; deliberate blocking by handler so dog cannot see all falls (working dog and honoring dog).

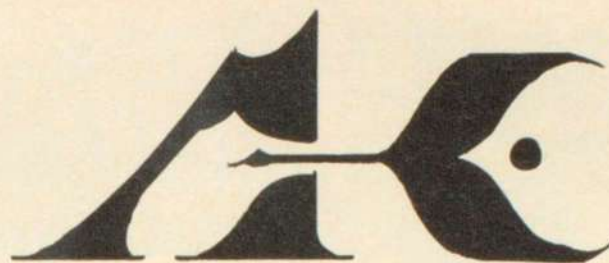
If you're new to the trial game, here's an explanation of Stakes: "Open: for all dogs. Qualifying: for all dogs who have never won two Qualifying stakes or placed in an Open stake. Junior: all dogs under two years of age. Puppy, all dogs under one year of age."

#### Setter Sentences

Here goes for what I hope will be the first of many columns dedicated to all Setters, whatever their nationality.

Starting with the Irish, the O'Leprechaun kennel of Lorne and Avis Mackie of Calgary, Alta., has been busy this year. To start off on the right foot, they imported a young male from Minnesota by the name of Phantom Brooks Full Dress. A son of Ch. (Can. & Am.) Shannon's Erin, this youngster should do well with a little more maturity. The whole family spent the show-year working with owners and pups from their "A" litter of two years ago and finished up with titles for two of them. In the middle of all this, Lorne and Avis are avid field-trialers and managed to make most of them too. Not a bad record, considering that Lorne has to find a little time to make a living too.

Also in the Irish import business is Dr. C. E. Maimann of Edmonton, Alta. A newcomer to the dog world, the Doctor nevertheless ended the year with two Champions: his import, Draherin Agamemnon and a young male from the Mackie litter named Aran Isle. Congratulations!



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Show Secretary

MRS. C. E. SHARMAN

5011 Vanstone Rd. N.W.

Calgary 49, Alberta

Still in Irish, "welcome back" to Charlie and Sharon Francis of the O' Irish name. They left us about 18 months ago for Saskatchewan, but are back now and settled in Calgary. Tiny Sharon is well-known in Alberta with her Irish, and now she is going deeper into showing Afghans and English Setters. Good luck, Sharon.

Into English, and the import business is booming there too. Five young ES puppies from Michigan came north this summer. Three went to Ontario — two to Bob Fisher and one to Jim Tinlin — and two to the Glenappin Setter Kennels of Lynn and Dave Campbell in Calgary. All litter-mates, they are by Ch. (Can. & Am.) Mid Oaks Gay Laddie who also came north

to Campbells about two weeks ago and all are welcome additions to the English Setter Fancy in Canada.

Into Gordons now and way down east to Nova Scotia where Wurstchen's Brutus Ladd is winning in almost solitary splendor. A son of the Faulkners' imported Can. Ch. Crakehall Anna, Brutus is just about the lone representative of his breed in the Maritimes. Sometimes it's rough having the only one of a comparatively rare breed. Like it or not, you have to "one point" that title to death. Still in Gordons, the Fichtental Kennel of Oscar Scholz of Fort William, Ont., is trying its luck in the States. Oscar recently took his Ch. Hickory Smoke Neil Cameron to

*continued on page 22*





**CANADIAN NATIONAL  
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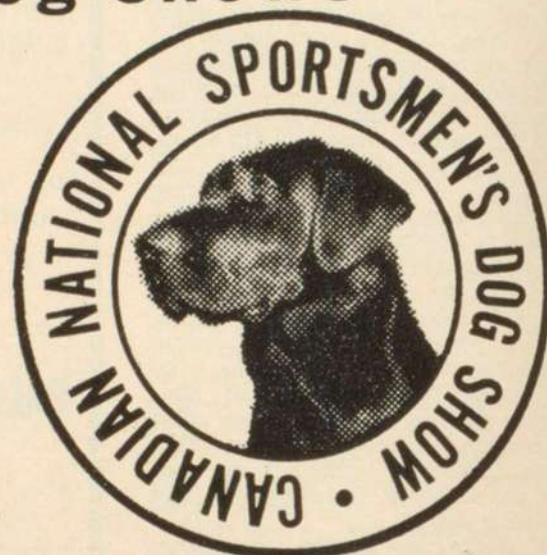
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Dam: Croyard Molly Machree

Photo: Shown going Best in Show under Judge Stan Whitmore at Lakehead Kennel Club's July 1969 shows. Handled by co-owner Mrs. M. Jones.

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Duluth, Minn., and came back with his first American points. Even more impressive is the fact that Smokey is still unbeaten in breed competition. Nice work!

That's it for this month, Setter-ites. My spy network is pretty good, but I still can't keep this column up without some help from you, so get out your pencils, pens, typewriters and let me know what you are doing.

— Lynn Campbell  
2239 - 4 Avenue N.W.,  
Calgary 42, Alta.

## A Great Brittany Breeder of the Past

A cold chill runs up me as December comes. It means beating my way through the snow to the kennel, and cold, added work. There are no shows, and as the Fall litter plays, I think of all the great planning it took for this litter to become possible. Particularly, I think of Dr. Chester Keough.

Dr. Keough is the owner of MacEochaidh Kennels, famous in the early days of the breed for its great producers. MacEochaidh is Gaelic for Keough and pronounced Mac-Keough; Many of his dogs' forebearers carry a Gaelic name.

His first important import was Lettic de Pradalan and Ratousse de Basse Bretagne. They were mainly liver-and-white dogs. In fact, most winning liver and whites trace directly to Lettic. She is famous as the dam of 11 winners, quite a record for those days and admirable even now.

Dr. Keough helped to plant Brittanies firmly in the United States by importing only the finest quality France had to offer. He used his wide knowledge of genetics in pairing each dog and spent much time in caring for and training his dogs.

Dr. Keough is solely a Brittany man. His interest in the breed is contagious, and he is all encouragement and help to a new owner.

French Ch. Idoc de Couronaille was imported by him. He wasn't shown in the New World, or if shown, no records were kept. He must have had "bird sense", though, as no French Champion can finish unless he is certified as a worthy field dog. He was a successful sire, particularly mated to Lettic de Pradalan. This mating produced 11 winners, including a Dual Champion.

MacEochaidh is included in Canadian bloodlines. Nearly all U.S. dogs trace back to MacEochaidh breeding in some form. This may be called the "American Foundation Line". The Brittanies from this line were some of the first field winners. He bred the greatest of all greats, in my opinion — Kair de Couronaille, a rugged, top sire and field winner who wasn't shown much due to the War.

Dr. Keough showed extensively. At the first Brittany shooting stake he took Third with Marron Glaze, a fast breaker, who backs naturally. Other entries were Tutti Frutti MacEochaidh, another nice back; Kiki Mac-

Eochaidh, owned by C. L. Williams; Aotru MacEochaidh, who was a bye, owned by Mr. Al Ady. Aotru is the second Dual Champion to finish.

Some of Dr. Keough's other famed dogs included: Follette IV de Pradalan, liver and white import; Caedcathach MacEochaidh winner, 2nd Brittany Shooting Stake; Mirabile Dictu, sire of two winners from MacEochaidh bitches; Sorcha MacEochaidh, first Brittany FT (Am.) Champion; Bamba MacEochaidh, dam of one winner, daughter Idoc. Ch. Stop and Paris came later; both are important because of their prepotency as sires. Check and see if your dog doesn't have a little of their blood in them.

Some of the information compiled is from personal correspondence with people who know Dr. Keough. Most is gathered from "Brittany in America", the Brittany bible, and *The American Brittany*, monthly magazine.

I would also like to wish Canadian Brittanies and their owners the merriest Christmas ever.

— Leslie Miller  
303 Terrace Drive, Willmar, Minn. 56201

## Cover Story

from page 1

Both Mr. Taylor and Mr. Aubrey-Jones have been busy judging in England this year. Mr. Taylor ran the rule over Pekingese at the Bath Championship show while Mr. Aubrey-Jones judged the breed at the large Windsor Championship show. Mr. Taylor also judged a huge entry of Toy Poodles at the Ladies Kennel Ass. Championship show, the world's largest one day show, and Miniature Poodles at the Poodle Club Championship show. Mr. Aubrey-Jones judged Pomeranians and Griffon Bruxellois at Blackpool. Both he and Mr. Taylor are booked for several breeds at some of the largest English shows in 1970.

Through Mr. Aubrey-Jones' international business commitments, very few shows are being attended by him personally.

## Trials and Tribulations

from page 4

clothes, fancy hairdos, and all sparkling with the healthy look a day outdoors gave them! The two-hour relaxing time before the dinner didn't hurt either! You gradually become aware that an Obedience event can be in a Class by itself and second to none!

At 9.00 p.m. sharp all the tables are cleared and a good orchestra comes in and plays until midnight — after which groups break off to their own parties or plans into the wee hours of the morning.

On Sunday morning the Trial doesn't start until 10.00 a.m., allowing you to sleep in a bit! The show grounds

are encompassed by the motel, so you can fall out of bed and be ready at ringside in a moment.

The seven Judges usually clean up the Sunday Trial by 1.00 or 2.00 p.m.; thereby giving the exhibitor plenty of daylight hours to head for home.

The advantage of holding the three Trials together is that it is worthwhile for an exhibitor to make the long trip with the possibility of earning an Obedience degree in the one weekend.

We usually use around 45 to 60 members to run such a show and the beauty of it all is that because so many of us are involved in trying to make the show go smoothly and successfully it has done more to knit the membership closely together than any other thing the club has done.

We've lost a little money each year running these Trials, but that's what we have Training Classes for! Although, I believe when all returns are in we may be in the green this year!

Space does not permit me to describe this type of Trial the way it should be to give you a true idea of how much fun this type of an Obedience weekend can be.

If I've whetted your appetite and your finances can stand running such a show — please let me know when and where and we'll form a group and come to your fun weekend.

Now, may I wish you all a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year. □

## In The Field

from page 6

also be different. The Pointer and Setter enthusiast must accept the fact that the versatile breeds are not inferior — just different — because they were designed that way. The versatile breed owner must get rid of the misguided notion that these breeds were developed to improve upon or compete with the Pointer and Setter.

"Versatile breeds were developed for versatile use, and these qualities will remain with the breeds only as long as specimens are selectively bred to maintain these characteristics. It is a man's prerogative to use his versatile gun dog only in the uplands; however, we should shed no tears when his dog fails to surpass the upland specialist at his own game. On the other hand why have a trial for versatile breeds that restricts the dog's activities to land alone? Any moderately good Setter or Pointer will do the same land job better. A versatile trial that does not encompass water tests is a game only for Pointers and Setters. Those honestly attempting to produce or breed good versatile dogs must avoid such contests.

"The only way to beat a good Pointer or Setter is to breed a better one. Likewise the only way to get good versatile dogs is to test them and breed only the ones with truly versatile characteristics.





## Season's Greetings from Knoxdale's Kennel

Can. & Am. Ch. Biggs' Snow Storm — born 22/57 — now retired. He congratulates his 9th Champion, Miree's Autumn Blaze, also his 30th grandchild, Ch. Glendewar Tippy Canoe C.D.

Also Can. & Am. Ch. Juniper's Just Imagine congratulates his daughter and son, Ch. Miree's Poppy 3rd and Ch. Carenda's Benjy Boy.

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Slit Lamp examined July 3/69.  
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Season's Greetings  
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puppies invited. CSONGOR is passing on his  
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Season's  
Greetings  
from  
Dennyabar





"In Europe, the versatile breeds have not deteriorated the standards of the Pointer or Setter. Each of the classes have their own following and lend each other mutual support in the achievement of their mutual goals. And so it must be in North America."

#### A PROUD OWNER

Gord McIntyre of Torbec Brittany Kennels reports that in one day he placed in a field trial with three of his dogs, finished one of these dogs on the bench, placed in an obedience trial with another, won the breed with another and got home in time to deliver a litter of pups. I wonder if Gord and Michelle McIntyre have any spare time activities? □

#### Basset Club Officers

The following were elected to the executive of the Basset Club of Canada at the annual general meeting held early November:

President: Peter Elston; Vice-President, Paul Robins; Secretary, F. A. Carter; Treasurer, Miss Betty Burrows. Directors: Norman Robertson (1970), Mrs. Betty Carter and Mrs. Shirley De Boer.

#### Bloodhound Specialty

The American Bloodhound Club will consider the Bloodhound classes at the 1970 Chicago International KC show April 4 and 5, as its Specialty show, with Mrs. Nancy Lindsay judging all regular classes and the Puppy Sweepstakes assessed by Mrs. Jeane Dudley.

#### Dachshund Notes

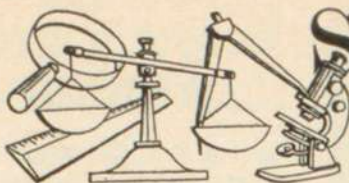
##### DACHSHUND SPECIALTY

The 14th annual Specialty Show of the Dachshund Club of Canada was held on October 11 in conjunction with the Greenwood K.C. Show held in Toronto, October 11 and 12.

In recent years it has been our practice to invite Dachshund breeders to judge the Specialty and this year we were honored to have Mrs. Stanley A. Davis of Hopkinton, N.H., as our judge.

The results will appear in the Show Reports in a later issue but we would like to congratulate Mrs. Joan Lagimodiere (who recently remarried) whose Standard Smooth, Ch. Lomisis Vanity, was chosen as Best Dachshund in Show, capably handled by Luc Boileau. BOS to Best Dachshund in Show went to the Standard Longhair, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Carlbeth's de Maharajah, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnes of Sarnia. The Best Miniature Dachshund in Show was the Smooth Ch. Lisnebrene's Lauralee, owned by Mrs. J. Alden of Unionville. These last two wins are reported here because they will not be included in the official show reports.

Following the show, club members and friends assembled at the German Canadian Club Harmonie for a most enjoyable dinner and social evening. Awards were made to those members



# STANDARDS QUIZZ

Standards Quiz No. 80. Compiled by H. Malcolm Stephens. Object is to match the first set of numbers (which relate to various parts of the dog) with the second set of numbers (which describe that part of the dog). For example: 11-1 Bite — scissors. Scoring: 26-28 correct — you could be judging. 23-25 correct — you should start thinking about judging. 20-22 correct — good if you are in another breed. Less than 20 — you must be in another breed. Answers on page 42.

#### BASENJI

- |                       |                             |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. General appearance | 15. Shoulder                |
| 2. Coat               | 16. Lower arm               |
| 3. Color              | 17. Pasterns                |
| 4. Size, dogs         | 18. Paws                    |
| 5. Size, bitches      | 19. Topline                 |
| 6. Proportion         | 20. Loin                    |
| 7. Skull              | 21. Tail                    |
| 8. Muzzle             | 22. Chest                   |
| 9. Nose               | 23. Abdomen                 |
| 10. Teeth             | 24. Hindquarters, side view |
| 11. Bite              | 25. Hindquarters, rear view |
| 12. Eyes              | 26. Lower thigh             |
| 13. Ears              | 27. Hocks                   |
| 14. Neck              | 28. Gait                    |

1. scissors
2. flat, laid back
3. level and short
4. ribs well sprung, deep brisket
5. long
6. small, lightly built, short backed
7. 17", 24 pounds
8. flat, well chiseled, of medium width, tapering toward the eyes
9. level
10. good length, well crested, slightly full at base of throat
11. of good length, straight and flexible
12. short coupled
13. definite waist
14. resembling a race horse trotting full out
15. short and silky
16. 16", 22 pounds
17. black
18. straight, long, fine bone, well defined sinews
19. set on top and curled tightly to either side
20. strong and muscular
21. well let down
22. chestnut red or pure black or black and tan, all with white feet, chest and tail tip
23. length from manubrium to ischium equal to height to top of shoulder
24. neither coarse nor snipey
25. dark hazel, almond shaped, obliquely set
26. small, narrow and compact with well arched toes
27. turned neither in nor out
28. small, pointed and erect, set well forward

whose dogs completed their Canadian Championships during the preceding year.

Mrs. Davis graciously consented to give a short talk on the front shoulder assembly of the Dachshund, very capably describing the correct structure and explaining why any other structure is faulty.

We were pleased to have among our guests Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Macdonald of Sydney, N.S., who were attending their first Dachshund Specialty and we hope they enjoyed their visit with us.

We had fun and if you weren't with us we hope you'll come next year.

#### SECOND MAJOR FOR CANADIAN-BRED STANDARD SMOOTH DACHSHUND

Making only his second appearance of the year at an American Show, Ch. Langohr's Bold Venture obtained his second major by placing Best of Winners at the Onondaga Kennel Association Show in Syracuse, N.Y.

This win was awarded by the well-known Dachshund breeder-judge, Dr. Lyman R. Fisher of Ithaca, N.Y., in an entry supported by the Dachshund Club of Greater Syracuse.

Bold Venture, who is owned by the writer and Beth France, is called "Mark" after his grandsire, Mrs. N. F. Onthank's Ch. (Can., Am. & Bda.)

continued on page 25



Herthwood's Mark of Rose Farm, who was sired by the late Ch. (Am. & Bda.) Venture of Hardway.

Congratulations to the members of D C of Greater Syracuse whose hard work made the pre-show dinner and "hospitality" an enjoyable occasion and the show a success. This type of effort will result finally in recognition from AKC and approval to hold their own Specialty Show.

#### A TRIBUTE TO RAJAH

Dachshund exhibitors and breeders learn sooner or later that some Dachsunds mature early and in some cases are seldom seen at shows after reaching the age of two, while others mature later and are not at their best until about two years of age or older. The latter generally are preferred. These are broad statements but customarily are regarded as true.

Once in a while, however, there appears on the scene a dog that disproves the rule, a dog that is sound as a puppy and remains that way throughout adult life. Such a dog is Ch. (Can. & Am.) Carlbeth's de Maharajah, a Standard Longhaired Dachshund bred, owned and shown by Bill and Kay Barnes of Sarnia, Ont.

Rajah competed at his first Dachshund Club of Canada Specialty show as a seven-month-old puppy in 1963. He was judged BB in that show and in each DCC Specialty since then — a total of seven consecutive BB awards. In addition, he was judged Best Dachshund in Show in 1963, 1966 and 1967 and BOS to Best Dachshund in Show in 1965 and 1969. This is truly a remarkable and enviable record and one that likely is unequalled by any Dachshund in Specialty Shows held by a single club.

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

## Breed Improvement

from page 10

of animals for breeding by different persons. It is an excellent advertising medium for the breed and the dogs being shown. It is at least one way of showing off the top specimens in the breed and making them available for further progeny. Whether they are producing good progeny can be judged by results.

#### DISADVANTAGES

Some of the possible disadvantages of the show ring system are that sometimes there is little or no relation between the winning phenotype and the ability of the animal to produce offspring of a high winning type. Also, merely showing the animal does not tell how best to breed the animal, as there are many systems of mating. So even if the animal has the potential for a high production of show winning offspring, if he or she is not bred correctly, they can never reach this potential. There is usually little emphasis on progeny testing, although there is

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finished with 4 majors

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THIS OLD AND SUCCESSFUL KENNEL  
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"Shadrack"

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often available the "sire and two off-  
spring" class and the "dam and two  
offspring" class, but very few enter.  
There is little explanation at the show  
ring of what is going on, and the me-  
thod of showing is not to emphasize  
production. This is unfortunate from  
viewpoint of the serious breeder.

In the dog show ring, clever prepar-  
ation of the dog for show, hiding the  
poor points, emphasizing the good  
points, by means of trimming, clipping,  
grooming in various ways, makes the  
show a contest between professionals  
and old timers who are out to win with  
the dogs whose weak points are cov-  
ered up and whose strong points are  
emphasized. Showmanship and hand-  
ling take precedence over superior  
germ plasm every time.

### Belgian Sheepdog Specialty

Twenty Belgians from Illinois, Michi-  
gan, Connecticut, Ohio, Quebec and  
Ontario were assessed by Judge  
Thomas Joel at the third annual spe-  
cialty show held by The Belgian Sheep-  
dog Club of Canada in conjunction  
with the Kitchener-Waterloo KC show  
November 15 and 16, reports L. E.  
Stanbridge of Ancaster, Ont.

For the occasion the club decorated  
every Belgian bench and in addition  
had a very interesting display of pic-  
tures of Belgians in action. Belgians  
were pictured in all phases of life —  
from being a family companion to a  
rescue dog in the mountains to being a  
tracking dog to being an attack dog.  
The display won the bench prize offer-  
ed by the K-W Club on both days. A  
banquet planned for the Saturday  
night had to be cancelled due to the  
length of the judging schedule but a  
very enjoyable party was held. All ex-  
hibitors and interested fanciers agreed  
that the Specialty is one of the high-  
lights of the dog show year.

### Collie and Sheltie Notes

With the cold weather and snow the  
dogs are really putting on those pro-  
fuse coats now that the shows are all  
over. We Collie and Sheltie breeders  
just don't get the breaks.

The Kellys of B.C. have found a way  
to beat the coat dilemma by importing  
a Smooth Collie (see Newsy Notes).

The big news in Collies is again the  
Bearded Collie. This breed is making  
headway in Canada and has really  
caught on in the States.

If you are not at all interested in  
owning one of these "rare shaggy  
dogs", don't talk about them to "super  
salesgirl" Carol Gold. We did and I  
wouldn't be surprised to see them at  
Sovereign in the near future. Even  
*Dogs in Canada* succumbed to their  
charm and showed a Bearded Collie  
the show from the Cryovac (October  
issue).

In the United States the Bearded  
Collie Club of America was officially  
founded on July 19th, 1969 in Stephen-  
town, N.Y.

The Bearded Collie, while an old

A danger of show ring decisions is  
that the type changes quickly from  
time to time according to the current  
fad, and this may or may not be good.  
It may be that the type could go in an  
unfavorable direction for the breed,  
but that the breeders in general do not  
catch on to this. Sometimes it is diffi-  
cult to bring the breed back into line  
when the fad wears off.

### PROGENY EMPHASIZED

Possibly with a bit of encourage-  
ment, the show rings could somehow  
give emphasis to the progeny of adult  
winning dogs. This could be done in  
various ways. Hopefully, the increased  
awareness of dedicated and competent  
dog breeders, will gradually bring  
about changes in this aspect of the dog  
show. □

established breed in Great Britain, is  
a relatively new breed in the United  
States, there being about 75 presently  
in that country. It is the aim of the  
Bearded Collie Club of America to fur-  
ther interest in Bearded Collies in gen-  
eral and to establish and maintain both  
the breed standard and registry.

The Standard for the Bearded Collie  
is as follows:

**Characteristics** — The Bearded Col-  
lie should be alert, lively and confident,  
good temperament essential.

**General Appearance** — An active  
dog with long, lean body and none of  
the stumpy of the Bobtail and  
which, though strongly made, shows  
plenty of daylight under the body and  
does not look too heavy. The face  
should have an enquiring expression.  
Movement should be free and active.

**Head and Skull** — Broad, flat skull  
with ears set high, fairly long fore-  
face with moderate stop. Nose black  
except with brown or fawn coats, when  
brown is permitted.

**Eyes** — Medium size, drooping with  
longish hair, slight lift at the base  
denoting alertness.

**Mouth** — Teeth large and white,  
never undershot or overshot.

**Neck** — Must be fair length, muscu-  
lar and slightly arched.

**Forequarters** — Legs straight with  
good bone, pasterns flexible without  
weakness, covered with shaggy hair  
all round.

**Body** — Fairly long, back level, with  
flat ribs and strong loins, ribcage both  
deep and long, shoulders flat, straight  
front essential.

**Hindquarters** — Legs muscular at  
thighs, with well bent stifles and hocks,  
free from exaggeration.

**Feet** — Oval in shape, soles well  
padded, toes arched and close together,  
well covered with hair including be-  
tween the pads.

**Tail** — Set low, should be moder-  
ately long with abundant hair or brush,  
carried low when the dog is quiet, with  
an upward swirl at the tip, carried  
gaily when the dog is excited, but not  
over the back.

**Coat** — Must be double, the under  
one soft, furry and close. The outer



## CH. BEAUCREST'S BEAU JINKS

AT STUD

### HIS MAJOR WINS TO DATE ARE:

- 2 — BEST IN SHOWS, ONE ALL-BREED, ONE SPECIALTY
- 3 — BEST CANADIAN BRED IN SHOWS
- 5 — FIRST IN GROUP
- 2 — FOURTH IN GROUP
- 7 — BEST PUPPY IN SHOWS

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Merry Xmas & the best in '70

Mr. & Mrs. A. W. Russell

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MOOSE JAW, SASK.

PH. (306) 692-0936



Shown going Best In Show under Judge Mr. Roy Montague at Lethbridge, April 27, 1969.

one harsh strong and flat, free from woolliness or any tendency to curl. Sparse hair on the ridge of the nose, slightly longer on the sides just covering the lips. Behind this falls the long beard. A moderate amount of hair under the chin, increasing in length to the chest.

**Color** — Slate grey or reddish fawn, black, all shades of grey, brown and sandy, with or without white Collie markings.

**Size** — Ideal height at the shoulder: Dogs, 21 - 22". Bitches, 20 - 21".

Anyone wishing more information on this breed can get in touch with Carol Gold, 39 Claxton Blvd., Toronto.

Carol advises when buying a Bearded, that the buyer must be careful that all 14 dogs in the three generations preceding were registered and have registration numbers on the Export Pedigree. Many unregistered Beardedies are still being used in breeding in order to reclaim lines lost during World War II and the progeny of these dogs cannot be registered in Canada.

### NEWSY NOTES

From Victoria, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly (Kelbonnie Kennels) have imported a tri-color Smooth Collie, Silcrest Darjoro Raven is a nine-month-old male, sired by Am. Ch. Black Hawk of Kanan. His dam is Am. Ch. Darjoro's Ebony Dream. "Raven" was imported from Darjoro Smooth Collies in Silver Spring, Md. His sire was BOV at the Collie Club of America Specialty in 1968 and 1969.

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

### German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada

The German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada, oldest breed club in this country, held its 47th Annual Specialty Championship Show September 20 at the Mohawk Raceway in Campbellville, Ont. With the beautiful Mohawk Inn (headquarters for the Specialty) almost adjacent to the spacious, grassy show grounds, it was a perfect setting, and although slightly on the chilly side it was a fine day for showing German Shepherd Dogs. A record attendance of spectators were at ringside, and a

wonderful entry of 140 German Shepherd Dogs (with few absentees) vied for the honors. Quality was most evident, and entries were shown from California to the east coast of the United States as well as from many Canadian provinces. Competition was keen, the judging (done competently by Mrs. Barbara A. St. John of LaGrange, Ill.), was impartial and thorough, and overall it was an extremely successful and enjoyable show.

Best of Breed (our Canadian Grand Victor) came up from the Open Dog Class, Hollamors Judd, an exceptionally fine animal, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Card of Sterling, Ill., well deserved this award and is indeed a credit to the breed. Best Opposite Sex (our Canadian Grand Victrix) also came up from the Open Bitch class; Christa von Langenau, owned by Mr. and Mrs. David Rinke of Waukesha, Wisc., is another fine example of what a German Shepherd Dog should be. During the luncheon recess an excellent and unique performance was put on by the club Demonstration Team under the guidance of Paul Hudson, and was thoroughly enjoyed by a large crowd of enthusiastic spectators. Publicity and coverage of the entire Specialty by the local newspaper was tremendous (including many pictures) and the wonderful cooperation of the Raceway was greatly appreciated. Following the close of the judging (after a respite for relaxing and refreshing) a highly enjoyable evening of delectable dining, entertainment and dancing was indulged in by over 100 enthusiasts at the Mohawk Inn. A great show, a great weekend, great people and great Shepherds.

The German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada sponsored a symposium relating to the breed on Saturday evening, October 4, at the Oakville Recreation Centre. Although the attendance was bitterly disappointing it was a highly enjoyable and enlightening event, and the handful of people who came were richly rewarded with information on the breed. Speakers were: Mary Southcott on "gait"; Sam Derdarian on "type" and the Standard generally; Paul Hudson on "temperament" and

*continued on page 30*

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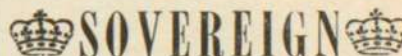
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Merry Christmas



and a

Happy New Year

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Send Season's Greetings to all our friends across Canada

Now that our great winning horse 'Elegy' is retired from the show ring, we have more time for the dog shows. Here is our record — 4 current champions that bring our total to 43, mostly homebred!

**CH. SCHAUFFELEIN'S ADIOS** — Ch. Thunder dau. that finished last fall with a 5 and two 4 pt. wins. Dam of outstanding litter by Ch. Brandendorf's Periwinkle.

**CH. SCHAUFFELEIN'S SECOND COQUETTE** — sister of Adios, owned by Larry House of Vancouver. 'Coq' is the dam of a Ch. Best Puppy in Show winner!

**CH. SCHAUFFELEIN'S TRADITION** — Ch. Blackberry Brandy dau., owned by Barry James of Georgetown. Finished by going BW for 4 pts. at Aurora.

**CH. SCHAUFFELEIN'S SAYONARA** — sister of Tradition, finished in 3 of 4 shows, winning Best of Breed and Group FIRST under Dr. Shute, Breed and Group 4th under Tommy Joel, both from the classes. To be campaigned next year!

**CH. LOWENBRAU ALOHA SCHAUFFELEIN** — finished with 2 Breed wins from classes. First Ch. for Lowenbrau Knls. and sired by our late Ch. Schauffelein's Extra Special, "Troll", who in only 4 litters, before his untimely death, sired some truly outstanding pups. Our favorite dog and a great loss to the breed.

**SCHAUFFELEIN'S TROLL ARABESQUE** — Troll's son, bred by Arabesque Knls., was BW for 5 pts. each day at Greenwood, the second show being a Doberman Club of Canada Booster — where he went on to Best Puppy in Show (all breeds). His litter sister was Reserve first day and WB for 5 pts. at the booster. All these wins from the Jr. puppy classes, under top American judges!



CH. SAYONARA  
unretouched photo, at 22 mos.

TROLL will be at stud with his handsome red brother BEAU — to approved bitches.

Watch for both these dogs in the show ring next season. Also our lovely red 'Periwinkle' — 'Adios' dau. in the puppy classes!

Enquire about our litter due mid January from Group and Best Canadian Bred in Show bitch Ch. Schauffelein's Second Silhouette — dam of Sayonara & Tradition.

JOEY AND RON PURDY  
Cheltenham P.O., Ont.  
Phone 416 - 838-2172 or 278-7237



TROLL  
unretouched photo at 8 mos.

## Season's Greetings to all



CH. MIZPAH'S SABRE V DORAN



MIZPAH'S RISING MARKET



CH. MIZPAH'S JOHN BENJIMAN

1. **CH. MIZPAH'S SABRE V DORAN.** Shown taking B. of B. at Peninsula Dog Fanciers show in Bremerton, Wash. Judge, Herman Cox. Handled by Pat Tripp. This was his second 5 pt. major repeating same win at the Seattle show.
2. **MIZPAH'S RISING MARKET.** This outstanding young female is shown taking a 5 pt. win at North Shore Kennel Club show. She went Best of Winners at the B.C. Doberman Pinscher booster.
3. **CH. MIZPAH'S JOHN BENJIMAN.** Shown at the Shoreline Kennel Club show in Victoria, taking B.C.B.P. in Show under B. Godsol. Next day, at the Pt. Alberni show under Robert Waters, he went B.B. over specials. He placed 3rd in all breed Puppy Sweepstake under Bob Rankin and finished his title the day before he was 9 months old!

Dam and sire of these two outstanding showmen are Ch. Mizpah's Sabre V. Doran and Ch. Schauffelein's Second Coquette.

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7 Boys and 3 Girls whelped Oct. 30/69

puppies { Am. Ch. Tannenwalds Igor  
Ch. Shep-Haven's Christel

Ch. Shep-Haven's Christel { Can. & Am. Ch. Doppelt Tay's Jesse James  
Ch. Shep-Haven's Annerl

Finished at 13 months in 3 shows



D. W. EWART

R.R. # 1, Postal Station "B", Saint John West, N.B.



"service dogs"; and Gordon Garrett on "selective breeding and pedigrees".

Although the meeting was open (free of charge) to anyone interested in German Shepherd Dogs, and fliers and invitations were handed out at several shows, it is difficult to understand the apathy of many club members who, while they often say "the club does nothing much to educate the fanciers" do not turn out when something worthwhile and educational is conducted. It was a very enjoyable evening and following each speaker there was a period for questions, answers and general discussion. It is to be hoped that more of these symposiums will be held, with much greater support. Or do most Shepherd fanciers (new and old) already know it all? If so, we would be glad to have them come out and expound on the pros and cons of the breed.

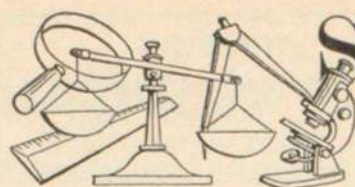
The German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada is delighted to announce that as of January 1, 1970, it is prepared to give an award for high achievement (a framed, engraved certificate with the club medal mounted on it) to any German Shepherd Dog owned in Canada attaining all of its titles under CKC rules, that is, Champion UDT. The owner need not be a member of the club. It is hoped that this will encourage Canadian owners of German Shepherd Dogs to prove their trainability, usefulness and intelligence as well as beauty of conformation. A German Shepherd Dog which is already a Champion, but attains the additional Obedience titles after the 1st of January, 1970, is also eligible. So, get busy Shepherd fanciers!

— Mary E. Southcott  
No. 5 Side Rd., Esquesing Township,  
R.R. 5, Milton, Ont.

### It Takes a Shepherd To Find a Shepherd

While participants in the German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada specialty were toasting the winners after the show, Mrs. Inge Shepherd of Pickering, Ont., instinctively went out to check the two Shepherds she had chained in her station wagon in the motel parking lot. One was her own puppy, Dixie, and the other Queenie, whom she had handled for Pat Sweeting of Markham. To her horror the no-draft window had been forced and Queenie was missing. A thorough search on the grounds by club members and police failed to find her.

Next morning Mrs. Shepherd returned to the scene with her Mandy, a Shepherd she had trained in tracking. In less than half an hour, going on a scent from a hair brush and mitt that had been used the previous day in grooming, Mandy had followed a trail into the bush and found the missing dog tied to a tree with a man's belt. Both dogs were treated by the Mohawk Inn management to a piece of choice steak.



# STANDARDS QUIZZ

*Standards Quiz No. 79. Compiled by H. Malcolm Stephens. Object is to match the first set of numbers (which relate to various parts of the dog) with the second set of numbers (which describe that part of the dog). For example: 9-1 Stop — moderate. Scoring: 29-31 correct — you could be judging. 26-28 correct — you should start thinking about judging. 23-25 correct — good if you are in another breed. Less than 23 — you must be in another breed. Answers on page 40.*

## KOMONDOR

- |                       |                             |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. General appearance | 16. Upper arm               |
| 2. Temperament        | 17. Elbow                   |
| 3. Coat               | 18. Lower arm               |
| 4. Color              | 19. Paws                    |
| 5. Size, dogs         | 20. Nails                   |
| 6. Size, bitches      | 21. Topline                 |
| 7. Skull              | 22. Back and loins          |
| 8. Muzzle             | 23. Croup                   |
| 9. Stop               | 24. Tail                    |
| 10. Nose              | 25. Chest                   |
| 11. Teeth             | 26. Abdomen                 |
| 12. Eyes              | 27. Hindquarters, side view |
| 13. Ears              | 28. Hindquarters, rear view |
| 14. Neck              | 29. Stifle                  |
| 15. Shoulders         | 30. Nails, rear feet        |
|                       | 31. Disqualifications       |

- 
1. moderate
  2. muscular, medium length, moderately arched
  3. straight, covered with long hair
  4. wide
  5. never docked, reaches to hocks
  6. well bent
  7. blue-white eyes, color other than white
  8. a big muscular dog with plenty of bone and substance
  9. minimum of 25½" at top of shoulders
  10. nostrils, wide, black
  11. slope into neck without apparent protrusion
  12. strong, rather large, close well-arched toes
  13. wide, muscular, moderately sloping
  14. somewhat drawn up
  15. dewclaws must be removed
  16. earnest, courageous and very faithful
  17. minimum of 23½" at top of shoulder
  18. fairly square, lips black
  19. medium sized, almond-shaped
  20. joins the body closely
  21. black or slate gray
  22. powerful and deep, muscular and wide
  23. straight
  24. long, soft, woolly, dense hair with inclination to entanglement and shagginess
  25. somewhat arched, not wide
  26. set rather low, medium sized, covered with long hair
  27. never loose
  28. moderately long and level
  29. white
  30. level and close together evenly
  31. covered with highly developed muscles

### Dane Fun Match

Judging commenced almost on schedule when the Metropolitan Great Dane Club held its first annual Fun Match at Stouffville, Ont., September 21. The quality of the Danes was above average and competition was lively and friendly.

We were complimented by several entries from our "sister" club and wish to thank these "true" Dane supporters for their cooperation and help.

Presiding over the ring was Mr.

Donald Davis who with his lovely wife Alice, are well-known in St. Bernard circles.

We were sincerely pleased, in speaking with Mr. Davis later, to have him not only express his enjoyment in being asked to judge our match but also to hear him compliment our members on the air of compatibility and friendship.

Many expressed their admiration for his patience and consideration in going over their Danes. It was most pleasing

*continued on page 34*



# CH. IVO VAN ALEXRVO HOF SCH HI



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SIRE: Klodo aus der Eremiten klause

SIRE OF SIRE: Arras vom Adem-Riesenzwinger

DAM OF SIRE: Halla aus der Eremiten klause

DAM: Elke v Schellenbach

SIRE OF DAM: Vello zu den Sieben-Faulen

DAM OF DAM: Astrid von der Schwelmer Renbahn

Cito vom Coburger Land  
Ella aus der Eremiten klause

Iwo vom Johanneshauch  
Freia aus der Eremiten klause

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

Olex zu den Sieben-Faulen  
Iris von Colonia Agrippina

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DRYAD'S DOMINO

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love him

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## Season's Greetings from Fichtental

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GORDON SETTERS: Linebred puppies by the outstanding CH. HICKORY  
SMOKE NEIL CAMERON

ENGLISH SETTERS: Two Champion-sired litters, top breeding.

No. 1: By Double Grandson of Ludar ex Anchor Man daughter

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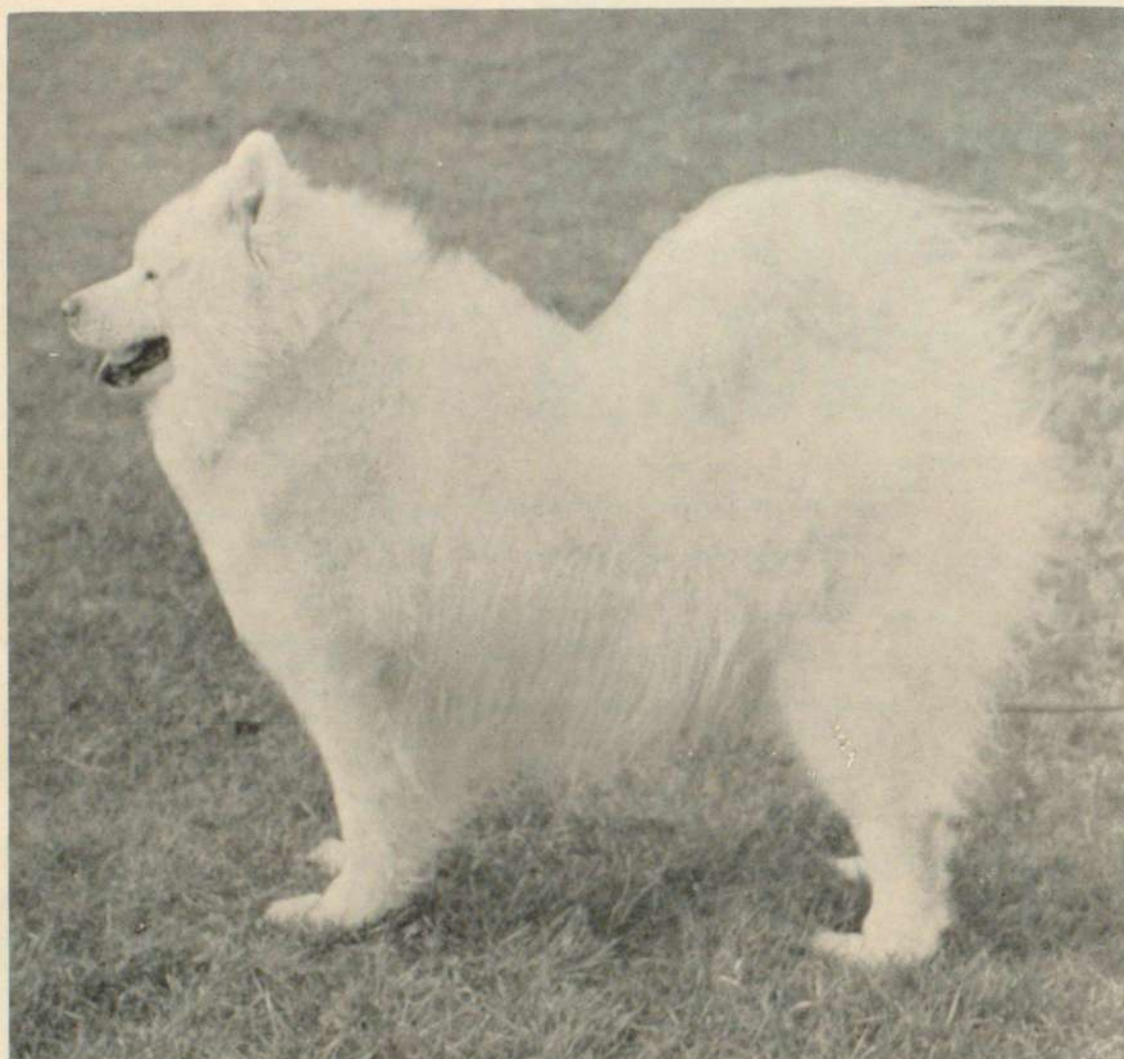
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# CH. SNOWLAND ZISKA'S BUCK

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# Berngarth Kennels wishes all readers a Merry Christmas

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to hear the remark "There certainly is no reason for anyone to complain about the judging today", a great compliment to Mr. Davis as we may not always agree with a judge but it is nice to show under a judge who at the very least lets you know he is aware of your dog's presence in the ring, match or not.

The day ended on a note of satisfaction for our club members all of whom worked so hard to put the match over. So another pleasurable year has all but passed for our club. We would like to take this opportunity to thank those who helped make our match a success, and for the delicious food provided by all, which enabled us to close the day with a scrumptious picnic dinner. We are confident that next year's match will prove even more successful and interesting.

The door prize was won by President Rick Cowan and the lucky draw by Sheila Davidge.

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

### Newfoundland Notes

It is with a heavy heart that I must report the tragic and untimely death of Ch. (Can. & Am.) Dryad's Domino, on October 13. Domino, a magnificent Newfoundland of the highest order, had just taken BB in the first Canadian Newfoundland Specialty held at the Greenwood K. C. shows, Toronto, judged by Mrs. Kitty Drury of Phelps, N.Y. This dog was always a huge attraction wherever he went, benevolent, gentle, loving and a true friend. Up on the hill he lies, at the foot of the tall jack pines near the pond where he frolicked with the other dogs in his massive gentle way. To his owners, Mr. and Mrs. E. Freeland and their son Mike, what more can I say than that I am so very sorry, which is so inadequate. To you Domino, may your Valhalla have oceans of water for you to swim in, acres of green fields in which to romp with your friends, and not one single chain link fence. I have lost a truly great friend, and so adieu.

— Joyce MacKenzie  
Kimtale Kennels, Oxford Station, Ont.

### Early Outstanding Samoyeds

These are some of the first Samoyeds brought into England and some of the first to go on the show bench in any country. One of these dogs was the forerunner and stud dog behind most of the best Samoyed kennels in England. The word 'England' is used here as it was the first country to get permission to show Samoyeds.

"Sabarka," from Siberia. He was the Kilbourn — Scotts' original import in 1889. Described as biscuit, or deep biscuit. He is believed to have had colored forebears from another breed of Samoyeds of Russian origin. Mr. Hally (Editor of *Our Dogs* and judge in England) says "I remember him as being outstanding in every Samoyed feature: his head, carriage, coat and tail were all beautiful".

"Oussa", bred by Lady Sitwell and owned by Mrs. Ringer in 1901, was cream-shaded.

Ch. Pearlene, born 20-6-1902. Owned by Mrs. Kilbourn-Scott. Noted for good head, thickly padded ears and feet. Considered a very good bitch. She was born on the return journey of the Jackson-Harmsworth Expedition in Franz-Josef Land; she was cream-shaded.

"Olaf", went to the South Pole as lead dog with Captain Scott. (All these early dogs were used in expeditions and standard size!)

"Antarctic Buck", lead dog of the Southern Cross expedition, was bought by the Kilbourn-Scotts in 1908. Said to have been a "large dog, standing 21" at the shoulder". His coat was absolutely pure white. He had a heavy ruff and fine tail with much hair around feet and toes, a characteristic of all Arctic dogs. His ears were thick and erect with well rounded tips spread well apart, leaving a fine open forehead which gives to Samoyeds their intelligent expression. Strong-boned legs and deep chest. "Buck" had very light to flesh-colored points. Indeed, quite a number of imports had, which was one reason that cream was to become a "must" to offset the litters. Betty has found out, through 35 years of breeding, that a cream Samoyed is a "must".

If members are interested in knowing more of the first Samoyeds, this information can be obtained through the Newsletter, or by writing directly to Mrs. Betty Dickson, Ziska Kennels, R.R. 1, River Rd., Dorchester, Ont. Betty was brought up among Samoyeds and lived in the South of England where most of the earliest and best breeders lived, such as: Miss M. Keyte-Perry (Arctic); Mrs. D. L. Perry (Kobe); Miss Stucky (Eidelweiss); Miss D. Luke (Rippleby); Lady May Boothby and Miss Puxley (Glacier) in 1930.

— from International Samoyed Society  
Newsletter, April 1969 (courtesy Betty Dickson)

### Let's Talk About Terriers

It's either a feast or a famine and except for a few stalwarts and the B. C. Terrier Club, we're right square in the middle of the latter.

I know it is a bad time of the year for news, but now that the Sanction shows are in full swing, do pass on your Group and BIS wins. It's always fun to hear about the young "hopefuls" during the Winter.

Now to a thin olde newsbagge — thin, mind you in size, but not in content!

First to Cairns and a letter from Mrs. Wood of Melita fame. A good part of it is Canadian news, by the way, all excellent. She goes on to say, "Where have all the females gone? Out of two litters of six this year I have only had one female. I'm crossing my fingers for females out of my import, Toptwig Tinsel Toile, whose sire, Ch. Toptwig Tilden, has four BIS to his

credit. By the way, I have just heard that My Hero of Melita has just finished his American title and that Yucca of Melita is well on the way to his. I like to see those I've sold, winning.

A word of warning to shippers through the U.S. Air Express has gone to pot — holdovers, wrong planes, etc. Do use Air Freight even if it costs more. It gets them there quicker as you can book the airline." Good to hear from you again, Mrs. Wood, I shall certainly take note of your advice and "where have those lovely little females gone?" This has been plaguing me for a couple of years now.

Next to a delightful note from Miss "Mike" MacBeth, Secretary of the newly formed Dandie Dinmont Club of Canada. She says, "If Terrier people across Canada have been noticing a marked increase in the number of Dandie entries, it's in part due to the enthusiasm of the newly formed club. There have been few shows, particularly in Ontario, without at least one or two Dandies entered. The CNE and Sportsmen shows both saw seven and there were 11 entered at Aurora". Here "Mike" tells of the lovely winning Linda Bergh's bitch is doing in the U.S., which was in last month's column. Then she goes on to say, "Also Joan Ruscynyak - Miller's magnificent English import, Salismore Mintlaw, (BB at Crufts last year) is making his mark in the U.S. as he's well on his way to his American title with Peter Green handling.

"You might be interested to know how many people enjoy the companionship of their Dandie so much that they take them to the office. Drop in to Meikleham's Pharmacy in Galt and you'll probably discover a mustard known as Benjamin. At D.H.I. Ltd. in Brampton, three Dandies hold court and you'll usually find a Dandie or two at the public relations firm of Stanford Assoc. in Toronto.

"An attempt is being made by the club to record the whereabouts of every Dandie in Canada, so if you know of one in your area or you own one, perhaps you could drop us a line. Oh yes! Now for the commercial . . . if you would like to join the DDTCC — and these DDT's are government approved, please write me at R.R. #3, Stouffville, Ontario".

Thanks, Mike and all good luck with your Club. I for one have certainly seen an enormous increase in Dandie entries this year and I think it's terrific.

On now to Schnauzers and a most interesting letter from the Lees, Handsworth Reg'd., Beaconsfield, Que. They say, "We have just been informed that our Miniature Schnauzer, Ch. Jasper's I'm a Sweetheart, has earned a 5 point major to complete her American title at the Pensacola, Fla. show. We believe that Judy is the first Canadian-owned MS to be campaigned to her American Championship in some years and probably one of the very few bitches to achieve her American title while being shown by Canadians. Con-



Glahms Kennels wish you all a "Dandie Christmas"



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PORTRAITS BY AUDREY McNAUGHTON

sidering that a MS requires 13 bitches for a 3 point major and the coat problem inherent in the breed, Judy's performance in the U.S. was outstanding. She was first shown in the Summer of 1968, earning 14 points including a 4 point major at the Paul Revere MS Specialty. She then had a short reprieve to have a litter of puppies, one of whom has already achieved her Canadian Championship. On her second coat, needing only a major to finish, she was shown only when a major was possible. This occurred just three times in the early Summer and although she was in the ribbons each time, she missed the coveted purple ribbon. Back to be stripped and conditioned again for the Fall shows. Then with her new coat, and the first show of the Southern circuit, came HER day, and the 5 point win!

"We at Handsworth cannot claim years of experience in the dog world, having shown our first Schnauzer in April, 1967. Early on, our idea of a Miniature Schnauzer was set on the American type — a working dog in the Terrier Group with an ideal size of

13½". There are many who do not agree with us, as the difficulties we experienced in 1968 with our Am. Ch. Blythewood Blue Max will attest. However in 1969 our wins would indicate we are on the right track, especially when we note that more and more Blythewood dogs are being shown in Canada. As you can see, we are very proud of our dogs!"

And well you should be, Mr. and Mrs. Lee. I tell you though, my hat really goes off to you Miniature Schnauzer people. Having a breed myself that you can strip in January and show through to the following November, I honestly had no idea just what was involved with your breed. I'd be a walking nervous wreck!

Thanks so much to the Lees and all continued success in 1970. Mind you, I really don't think it's the number of years you've been in dogs that counts, it's your determination, your knowledge of your breed and your honesty with yourself that "pays off". Some never attain this, some do in a very few years!

Still on Schnauzers and a letter from



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Bev and Doug MacDonald, Tattletale Reg'd., who have now settled into their new home in Port Coquitlam, B.C. Bev says that they've been having such great success showing their newest addition, Blythewood Chance Plan, that they've decided to campaign her in the U.S. Handled by Pat Tripp at her first show at Renton, Wash. she was RW, while at Bremerton, Wash. she was WB and BOS.

Bev goes on to say, "We've found the terrier people out here to be terribly nice, as well as very helpful and really keen. We have joined the B. C. Terrier Club and have found it quite an impressive organization with an excellent Specialty show, large, well-run Sanction shows; workshops, and so forth. Furthermore there are volunteers for virtually all the work involved, sometimes more than necessary. This is something we haven't always found true in other "doggy" clubs in the past". That, Bev my dear, has to most likely go down in history as the "understatement of the century!"

Now back to your letter: "I recently judged the Terrier Group at the All Terrier Sanction show and found the general quality of the terriers entered was quite good, certainly comparable to what one sees at matches in the East. I found my first in Group in a lovely black and white Lhasa, Kuntup of Abbottsford, a grandson of the great Ch. (Can. & Am.) Teako of Abbottsford, owned by Mrs. J. Roberts. Second was the Westie, Sallydean's McGregor's Wee Rob — John Bremner. Third was the Wire, Kimasta Prince Valiant — Mrs. Pearl Johnson and Fourth went to the Miniature Schnauzer, Jonaire Pocono Jonessa — John C. Younger."

Thanks Bev, it was great fun hearing from you — do keep the winning up and the news coming!

Now to dear Irene Grubb who supplies me with all that lovely news from the West Coast via the B. C. All Terrier newsletter.

At the Bremerton, Wash. show Mrs. F. Houston's Sealyham Polrose Pace Setter took First in the Group, while Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch's Westie, Karrie's Up Up & Away took BB for a 3 point major. At the Longview-Kelso, Wash. show Miss Gail Schram's Scottie, Roylyn's Major Goldfinger took BB, while Pace Setter continued setting the pace taking First in Group and BIS.

A Wire Fox Terrier, Worrindale Regal Fire, bred by the Newbys and now owned by Mr. Steve Farber of Denver, Col. has been doing well in recent U. S. shows. At Eden, Calif. he was BB and Second in Group. At Ventura he took WD and BW and at the American Fox Terrier Specialty at Santa Barbara he was BB over 30 Wires. He obtained his American Championship at 13 months of age. Another of the Newby's Wires, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Worrindale Regal Command, has now gone to live with Mr. F. Soule in Scarborough, Ont.

A Scottish Terrier, Roylyn's Robbie of Balmoral, bred by Mrs. F. Houston and now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barlow, Prague, C.S.S.R., has been doing very well in European countries, having been a consistent breed winner in Prague, Budapest and Ladz, Poland. He was BB in Prague in September competing against 21 Scot-ties from all over Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Barlow hope to be back in Canada shortly and are looking forward to showing their dog in Canadian shows.

Still on the B.C. newsletter and a delightful "Tale of a Terrier" from Irene.

"I read recently that the trademark of records of the RCA Victor label is to be replaced and updated. I'm sure all terrier lovers are familiar with the appealing trademark of the Smooth Fox Terrier looking enquiringly into the horn speaker of a museum piece gramophone, but I wonder how many of you know the true story of this Terrier.

"Nipper, the Smooth Fox, belonged to the brother of artist Francis Barraud. When his brother died, Francis took care of the dog and was taken by the way he would cock his head when he heard the voice played on an old style phonograph, and by the quizzical look in his eye. He painted the scene and was quick to realize its commercial possibilities. After talking with a few companies he re-designed it, replacing the phonograph with the horn bearing, hand-winding record player. In 1895 he sold it to the Gramophone Company and in 1898 it became the HMV trademark. Unfortunately Nipper died at quite an early age and in 1895 he was buried beneath a mulberry tree in Kingston-on-Thames. The original painting still hangs in the London boardroom of the Gramophone Company which is now part of the EMI organization."

Thanks Irene, I for one certainly didn't know the story. What do you suppose they'll use for their new trademark — more than likely a bunch of hippies! Maybe we Terrier types should get together and protest!

Well, there you have it for this month except for a couple of Christmas wishes! First, as the voting on Bill 194 has been postponed for another few weeks, could you make just one more effort to contact your MPP by phone or letter. Just think what a Christmas present the defeat of this Bill would be to dogs and cats in Ontario and to the rest of the country as well, because I honestly believe that if "Pound Seizure" legislation is passed in one Province, it won't be long before it creeps into others. I know it's awfully easy to put things like this off and "Let George do it". But just think, YOUR letter might just be the one "To break the camel's back"! Now for my second wish. If you should be looking for an inexpensive gift for a "doggy" friend, do think about a book that I've just reviewed for *Dogs in Canada*, A Nun Goes to the Dogs. This book is a

delight to read — the quotations heading each chapter, are worth the price of the book and I'm sure Mother Cecilia's Good Shepherd Shelter could use just a little added revenue, especially at this time of the year.

I'm off now — see you next month and have a very Merry Christmas and a most Happy New Year. You could enhance mine no end if you could take a moment or two out for either one or both of my wishes!

— Barbara Pirrie  
58 Wolfrey Ave., Toronto 5, Ont.

## Genetics

from page 11

■ Another sex-linked character is luxation of the carpus or "flat foot" (of the front foot only). It has been thoroughly studied, one of the most complete genetic studies in dogs, and we are able to say not only that the gene causing this is on the X chromosome, but also that it is close to the one causing haemophilia A.

Among polygenic multiple factor traits is one that bothers the small breeds, toy dogs and others. It is dislocation of the patella or kneecap. The patella slips out of the intercondylar groove and the dog cannot use that foot at all. In some cases the patella can be put back in place, but it tends to slip out repeatedly. All the indications are that this may be caused by multiple genes. Hip dysplasia I consider to be a polygenic trait.

Some inherited traits are called "familial". They seem to run in families, but their exact genetic basis is still unknown. In that class I would put cataract in Cocker Spaniels, Collie blindness, and a peculiar kind of anaemia recently reported in Basenjis; entropion, or eyelashes turned into the eye is another.

How can the breeder select against these defects? In my lexicon there are two types of selection. One is simple mass selection, mating the kind that you want to get and hoping to get others like them. Many people say "like begets like", but this is only partly true. Two Fox Terriers do produce Fox Terriers, but you might mate champions and not necessarily get champions.

It is better to say that "like tends to beget like". You can use this effectively in selecting against simple monogenic defects, but for polygenic defects and things like conformation, it is a very slow business. However, it is the only one you can use generally. If you have noticed with wonderment, as I always do, the difference in size between a Chihuahua and an enormous St. Bernard, that difference has been brought about over many years by mass selection, mating the desired type, striving toward a particular objective.

■ Progeny testing is the other kind of selection. It is more effective but dog



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Championship at 10 mos. with  
 6 BCBP in Gr., 1 gr. 3rd, 1 gr.  
 4th and a BCBP in Show.

A very special thanks goes to JOANNA GRIGGS who selected these quality BLACK and SILVER Min. Schnauzers for us from her breeding program at SYLVA SPRITE KENNELS in Guelph, Ont. Also thanks to Mrs. Rebecca Hawley of Winnipeg for grooming assistance and guidance. "Becky" and "Tar" will now venture into parenthood (puppies expected in December) and into the Obedience Training.

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 (both dogs sired by Ch. (Can. & Am.) Tregood's  
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- and
- ROLLICKING SINNER MAN

Mrs. Edward B. Alberico  
 1257 Lansdowne St., R.R. 5, Peterborough, Ont.



breeders can't do much of it. I do it with chickens and cattle breeders do it, especially in systems where a single artificial insemination unit controls a large number of bulls. They can compare sires and evaluate them on performance of their progeny. I can test 18 cockerels in a strain of White Leghorns and pick out the best two. None of you has a dozen or 18 sires to make a comparison. The only way you might practise progeny testing would be through some club or agreement whereby a dozen dog breeders would pool results, watch progeny, compare notes and find certain sires that are outstanding. It works better with sires than with dams because sires have more progeny; they influence more of the next generation.

Hip dysplasia resulting from failure of the head of the femur to fit normally into the acetabulum of the pelvis is a polygenic trait. There are several different grades of it, from normal down to grade 5, which is so bad that the dog would be lame and the owner would know without any x-ray.

This condition has been called at various times a simple recessive, a simple dominant, a dominant with incomplete penetrance — what one says when the results don't quite fit the theory. I believe this is one of the polygenic traits. An undetermined number of genes are acting together, each with a little effect, and, as a result, one gets all gradations in it, much as we do in the range of heights from the tallest man to the shortest.

There is no doubt that it is hereditary. The procedure for diagnosis generally recommended is to have the hips x-rayed and breeders are advised not to breed from affected dogs. Justification for that policy comes from evidence collected on the German Shepherd Dogs of the Swedish Army. When parents were both normal the proportion of dysplastic offspring was found to be 37.5%. When only one parent was affected, it went up a little, but when both were dysplastic, it was more than twice as high. This is clear evidence that it is influenced in large part by heredity and that one should select against it. Regulations were introduced in Sweden requiring x-rays of German Shepherds in certain show classes. The main effect of this was to make breeders aware of the condition and to encourage them to select against it. Over the next four years the proportion of severely affected — grades 3 and 4 — very slowly but perceptibly declined and the proportion of normals equally slowly went up slightly. It was a slow process because there wasn't much actual selection, but it shows that we can accomplish something by breeding against it.

It was found in the Swedish Army's Shepherds that when the sire was normal, the proportion of offspring showing hip dysplasia of grades 2, 3 and 4 was 18%, with grade 1 sire it was 22% — that small difference could be entirely chance. When they used sires

that had grade 2 or 3, the incidence went away up. In dams it was the same thing; normals had 16.7% in their progeny, the doubtful or marginal ones only 15%; grade 1 about 22%, but dams with more severe grades had much more in their progeny.

■ The point of all this is simple. If a dog has only doubtful or grade 1 hip dysplasia and if one has no others, I'd use him, but not if he had grade 2 or more. The important thing is that a dog with a bad grade is a bad risk. If he has a mild grade, and you can't find a suitable dog with perfectly normal hips, you can use him until you get something better. I tell veterinarians that they should be careful to explain the grading and its significance. I worked with one kennel using progeny tests, the efficient type of selective breeding. Even with three

### Toy Poodle Import

During their recent visit to Pennsylvania to attend the William Penn Sweepstakes Rev. I. E. and Mrs. Munro of Tweed, Ont. made an addition to their Ochenbouie kennels: the black Toy female, Nelcrest Nee Angelique, from the Wilsons. She has High Heritage and Douai bloodlines.

### Bulldog Club of America Celebrates 75th Anniversary

The Detroit Bulldog Club hosted the National Bulldog Club of America 75th Diamond Jubilee with a three-show package weekend October 3 to 5.

Entries came from 22 states, Hawaii and Canada. Bulldog headquarters was the Northland Holiday Inn and it was here the Bulldog Hall of Fame was set up for viewing, as well as the registration and hospitality rooms where many old friendships were renewed and new ones made.

Friday, October 3, was the first of the specialty shows and put on by Division II of B.C.A. There were 124 entries with Mrs. Flo Savage, Los Angeles, Calif., a most capable judge. Best of Breed went to Ch. Bayside Doubloon, bred and owned by Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Freedman, Boxford, Mass. Best of Opposite Sex was Ch. Ashford's Superb's Brigid, owned by Edna Glass and the late James F. McManus, Chicago, Ill.

Saturday, October 4, the specialty was put on by the Detroit Bulldog Club. There were 138 entries, Judge Thomas Brewer, San Anselmo, Calif., picking Ch. Schar's Red Rogue of Boomer, owned by Dr. Saul Shar and Mrs. Shar of Denver, Colo., as Best of Breed, and Ch. Taurustrail Blazing Vixen, bred and owned by Susie Segal, Tujunga, Calif., Best of Opposite Sex.

Saturday evening the annual cocktail hour and banquet was held at Bonnie Brook Country Club with well over 300 attending. Many prizes, surprises and sumptuous food were offered by the hosting Detroit club.

Dr. E. M. Vardon spoke briefly and

sires and five bitches all having little hip dysplasia, our results were not very conclusive. You must wait until ten months to a year to x-ray and by that time some of the litter have been sold, some have died. All we could say that one combination was bad, three out of five progeny x-rayed were dysplastic. This is why I say that the average dog breeder would find it difficult to use this progeny testing, however desirable it might be. He just doesn't test enough sires. One other thing is that close in-breeding is likely to bring out any undesirable traits.

People want to breed champions and intensify the good points, but that practice can result in having a kennel just full of carriers. Then you do have to go outside and get new blood and spend an even longer time getting rid of the defects brought to light by in-breeding. □

will be retiring as president of B.C.A. at the year's end. Dean Anderson of California, the new president-elect, also said a few words. It was a gala evening and afterwards everyone returned to the hospitality rooms at Holiday Inn.

Sunday, October 5, the final or National show was held in conjunction with the Progressive Kennel Club all breed show. There were 134 Bulldog entries and Miss Iris Bueno of New Rochelle, N.Y., a most able judge. Best of Breed went to Ch. Min-A-Sota Fats, bred and owned by Pedie and Beryl Gould. Much to the delight of all Bulldoggers, this remarkable dog followed this up by taking the group in the Progressive Kennel Club show and then went on to take Best in Show under Judge Maurice Baker. It was a proud day for the Bulldoggers as the total entry at the Progressive show was 1,291 dogs. Ch. Min-A-Sota Fats of Kelly Road now enters that cherished "Bulldog Hall of Fame" and congratulations and all good wishes from all Bulldoggers go to the breeder-owners — Pedie and Beryl Gould of Frankfurt, Ind.

Best of Opposite Sex once again went to Susie Segal's Blazing Vixen.

The three shows over, and everyone was invited to "Open House" at Dr. and Mrs. Vardon's, where the Vardon Historical Collection could be viewed, and the Dr. did each tour himself, explaining everything. It was indeed fabulous to see. The gathering was largely attended and the hospitality of the Vardons, plus much good cheer and good food, made it easier for us all to say goodbye to our friends and the phrase most popular along with all the goodbyes was — "See you at the National next year in San Francisco."

N.B. Today I received word that Ch. Red Rogue of Boomer, the winner of Saturday's show, died immediately upon landing at airport from the National. He had "gagged" on some phlegm while in flight from Detroit to Denver.

— Julie McCutcheon

38 Dimplefield Place, Etobicoke 650, Ont.



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Merry Christmas to All!

## Dalmatian Notes

Twenty-one Dalmatians competed in the first Booster held by the Dalmatian Club of Canada, in conjunction with the Greenwood shows held in Toronto October 11 and 12. "The biggest breed entry I've seen in my years of showing Dals," rejoices Mrs. Joan Pollard, editor of "Transcandals".

Of interest to Canadian Dal fanciers is the first Specialty to be held by the Detroit Dalmatian Club March 8, 1970 in conjunction with the Detroit all-breed show.

J. C. Lowrey, an official of the Dalmatian Research Foundation, has mailed a questionnaire to Dalmatian owners in Canada, the United States and Gt. Britain to obtain statistical information for the Morris Animal Foundation. Plans are to launch a medical research program to develop more effective methods of treatment and elimination of inherited skin and kidney problems in the breed.

## The Coaching Dalmatian

Why doesn't the close-following Dalmatian get kicked in the nose? Mrs. Virginia Prescott, in "Dal Data", bulletin of the Detroit Dalmatian Club, gives the answer:

"The Dal will instinctively follow the horse with his nose almost touching the hock or hoof of the moving horse but he will always place himself directly in the back of the foot which is on the ground, alternating with each step which the horse takes. By so doing, it is almost impossible for the dog to be kicked as he is always behind the foot which is on the ground. A seasoned horse which has spent many years with the hounds or with stable dogs which run alongside or in front of the horse, spends a most fretful week or ten days becoming accustomed to his spotted friend which insists on travelling along behind the horse with his nose practically pressed against first one and then the other fetlock! In the days of the horse and carriage the true Coaching Dog travelled under the front axle of the carriage but very few of the present dogs can be trained or enticed into this forward position . . . and heaven knows some of the larger ones which were in evidence prior to the revision of the standard never would have been physically able to fit under the axle! Some years ago I tried, unsuccessfully, to train one of my stud dogs to work under the front axle but he would have no part of it and I had to settle for the rear axle. I thought I had him well trained to the latter position but found that he was 'sneaking' a free ride by precariously balancing himself on the rear passenger step. He would follow the mounted horse endlessly but obviously saw absolutely no sense in following a carriage when he could hitch a ride."

Mrs. Joan Pollard, editor of "Transcandals" reports her own experience with a new horse and a Dal who'd never seen one. "Upon the arrival of Jewel . . . Duchess . . . de-

cided to be contrary and wouldn't go into the run or permit me to catch her. I'd thought she was sitting on the porch until I happened to glance behind. There she was following behind us very much in the fashion described by Mrs. Prescott."

## The Subject is Keeshonden!

Many exciting things happen during a show season but very few times do Keeshond owners and breeders let the fancy know how our breed is doing.

Since the 1969 season is almost over, let's have a round of applause for Ch. Ardyce Brigand, one of our most outstanding homebred Kees, a consistent winner, a first class showdog! At a recent Keeshond Specialty in Devon, Pa., Brigand was placed RW Dog. Quite an achievement considering that 172 Keeshonden were entered! And how about Betty Olafson's wonderful Ch. (Can. & Am.) Rugosa of Rhinevale. Rugosa scored big in April of this year. She was selected WB, BW and BOS as well as Best Brood Bitch at the American National Keeshond Specialty at Fentonville, Pa. Three of her fine offspring were placed in their respective classes, taking two firsts and one fourth. Also, 'congratulations' to all who showed their dogs to championships during 1969. We can indeed be proud of our Canadian bred-and-owned Keeshonden!

For 1970, naturally we would like to see bigger entries! We are certain that each year a fair number of Keeshonden are bred, so why not come and show them? It is the only way we can improve our breed. Competition in the show ring is very healthy and necessary to any breed. So long as exhibitors do not get too serious about winning or losing it can be a great pleasure. An excellent by-product of showing is to get acquainted with each other, to be able to encourage newcomers, to exchange ideas and experiences and, of course, you can vent your beefs.

All of us should be able to contribute something constructive to the betterment of our breed. So, why not let each other know what you can contribute? Since many of us live far apart, we suggest a Keeshond Newsletter, which could contain the latest winners, litters, and other topics including the advertising of your studs and puppies for sale. It would be one way of keeping everyone informed.

As far as a National Keeshond Club is concerned, the distance from coast to coast is too great and regional clubs

#### ANSWERS TO STANDARDS QUIZZ No. 79

KOMONDOR		
1- 8	11-30	22- 4
2-16	12-19	23-13
3-24	13-26	24- 5
4-29	14- 2	25-22
5- 9	15-11	26-14
6-17	16-20	27-31
7-25	17-27	28-23
8-18	18- 3	29- 6
9- 1	19-12	30-15
10-10	20-21	31- 7
	21-28	



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would not be viable because of the small number of breeders in any given area. Therefore, a newsletter could be the answer! We would be pleased to have your thoughts and ideas on the subject!

— Madeleine and Jack Nugent  
163 Phyllis Ave., Scarborough, Ont.

### Poodle Futurity

Canadians did themselves proud at the Wm. Penn Poodle Futurity held each October outside Philadelphia. Before the pups are born the bitch is nominated and then any or all of her pups must be individually nominated before they are three months of age. Classes are divided according to variety, sex, and age up to 18 months.

In Toy Poodles, Maria Hall's Sinfalta El Chuchito Apuesto and Sinfalta El Toro Travieso placed first and second in Junior dogs 6-9 months, and the third pup from this litter placed fourth in her class.

In Miniatures, Grace Edwards not only won the Teenage Dog class 9-12 months with her black Escapades Formal Attire but went on to win the award of Best Miniature Poodle Puppy to the tune of some \$350 over an entry of 128 Miniature pups. Mrs. Thelma Carpenter placed third in her class with Beau Mist Paper Tiger and first in her class with Courtney Croft Kris of Beau Mist.

Another Canadian winner was Mrs. Edith Way who won the intermediate bitch class with Escapade's Chorus Girl.

In Standards, Mrs. Julia Munroe's pup, Coguetel Kira, won her class. Unfortunately ten other Canadian dogs entered did not make the show.

Susan Radley Fraser's Ch. (Can. & Am.) Highlane Hocus Pocus, a black Miniature, won the stud dog class, all varieties.

This futurity ended up with some 274 individual dogs being nominated and nearly all were there to compete. No professional handlers are allowed to exhibit unless they actually bred the dog . . . truly a breeder's show.

— Susan Radley Fraser  
Biblot, Toronto, Ont.

### Schipperke Notes

The five-month-old Schip puppy, Camplaren's Commander, owned by John Bernhardt (Camplaren) of Brockville, Ont. was named Best in Sanction Match by Judge Mrs. Joan Kyle McKinnon. More than 156 entries provided a lively show hosted by The Thousand Islands Kennel & Obedience Club, Brockville, Ont.



The Schipperke, Ch. Geraura Diamand D'Elegante, is shown after taking a Group First under Judge Tim Reid. "Diamand" is handled by Hazel Slaughter. Mrs. Phyllis Clough of Montreal is the owner.

At the age of nearly 12 years, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Schipholm Binkie earned the coveted American Tracking title at the Washington State Obedience Tracking Club at Redmond, Wash. Owner is Marj Kuyt of Richmond, B.C. Binkie's grandson, Roetmop Oscar,

owned by Dorothy Severn of Surrey, B.C., earned his in the same trial. "Last Fall Binkie and Oscar both earned their Canadian Tracking degrees," reports the Schipperke Club of Canada, "and were the first Schipperkes in Canada to do so." In an entry of nine (various breeds) the pair were the only two to qualify, and were Schipperkes and Canadian!

Miss Kuyt suffered a heartbreak in the loss of her seven-year-old Ch. Fairlaur Wee Eloh of Roetmop, CDX, TD, who was killed by a car while chasing a pheasant out of the roadside brush. An eager, exuberant little personality, she was a great little mother who never lost a puppy out of six litters, remarks her owner. "In our little amateur dog act, Schip-Scampers, she played a major part, pushing a doll buggy, wearing a dress and walking on her hind legs, with a happy grin on her face. She learned new things so quickly; she got her Tracking degree after only about six lessons."

### Answers to Standards Quizz No. 80

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



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Sired by CAN. & AM. CH. ACECOURT CLOWN out of our CH. GEM OF HALBARA. He easily completed his Championship at the age of eleven (11) months and was just starting his career in Specials Only, when he was badly burned in his crate at a show. This ended his showing in conformation as one eye was so badly scorched that the sight was gone. He was still so full of life, in spite of this handicap, that he took to obedience training as a duck takes to water and qualified for his C.D. in four (4) shows. His animation, intelligence, and eagerness to please, made life with him a joy. This was a loving and courageous little dog we will not easily forget.

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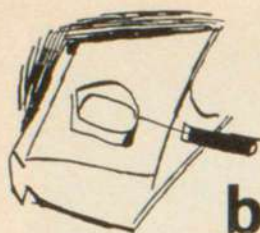
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## books

**A NUN GOES TO THE DOGS** — A Biography of Mother Cecilia Mary, O.S.B. — by E. D. Ward-Harris. A White Circle Book — 192 pgs. — \$1.25

*"What matters is not to do remarkable things, but to do ordinary things with the conviction that their value is enormous".*

— Pierre de Chardin

To review a book, any book, I feel one should be completely clear minded, unbiased and certainly unsentimental. If this is what you're looking forward to, I suggest you go elsewhere! Mother Cecilia Mary has to go down as one of the many wonders of the world — she's simply "something else" — adjectives don't do justice.

Most of us know Mother Cecilia for her defiance of the Vatican in support of her Animal Welfare Shelter, The Good Shepherd, when she was given the choice of excommunication or her animals and she replied, "Excommunication, I will not give up my animals".

In this book Mr. Ward-Harris takes us back with much tender loving care, a great sense of history, delightful photographs and quotations, to what led up to this momentous decision.

Mother Cecilia Mary was born in England towards the end of the Victorian era and the winds of change — religious, political and industrial were blowing strongly! Her religious convictions were deep within her from a very early age in a comparatively irreligious family who completely opposed her entry into the Church. But she defied them as she did any and every oppressor she met in years to come. From there on in she met every challenge head on. Back to those adjectives again; rebellious, courageous, strong-willed, humanitarian and even slightly vain.

## 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

Jan. 18 — The Kingston and District Kennel Club, Oddfellows' Hall, 394 Princess St., Kingston. Doors open 12 noon, judging commences at 1 pm.

If you ran into Mother Cecilia in fiction, you wouldn't believe her. Why, in real estate alone her skill could be the makings of a best seller. As for her Animal Welfare work, this came by chance when she was well into her 70's — when many of us have long since gone to pasture. At 80 she remarked, "No organization can remain static and survive, I'm always looking ahead; if ever I start to look back I shall know I am getting old".

For a time she and her rebellious group were literally exiled from the Church. Then the day came when one of the nuns was too ill to attend services and Mother Cecilia summoned an Anglican minister to give communion. At this point the Bishop hurriedly reversed his ruling and sent off a Catholic priest poste-haste! Mother Cecilia had fought once again and again she had triumphed.

*"Where is the man who has the power and skill,*

*To stem the torrent of a woman's will,*

*For if she will, she will, you may depend on't;*

*And if she won't, she won't, so there's an end on't."*

— Anon.

— Barbara G. Pirrie

**TRAINING YOUR RETRIEVER**, by James Lamb Free. Third edition, revised by Herm David. Published by Coward-McCann, Inc., New York. \$8.75.

The third revised edition of the field trialers' Bible includes all the latest information on field trial titleists and National winners as well as Canadian field trial winners which are included for the first time. In the list of field winners the total number of points won by the dogs are included as well as the total number of trials entered.

Herm David, who did the first revision, has revised the book again, as the author James Lamb Free died a few years ago. He has given the names of all runners in the 1967 American National together with much pertinent information on them, and has also included sketches of some of the tests.

The series of pictures teaching a dog his basic manners right through

Entry fee, \$1.00 in advance and \$1.50 at the door. Show Sec'y, Mrs. M. Campbell, 107 Logan St., Kingston.

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

Feb. 22 — Bullmastiff Fanciers of Canada, Tam O'Shanter Golf & Country Club, Kennedy Rd. at Sheppard Ave., Agincourt. Information, Mrs. Dorothea Daniell-Jenkins, phone 416-282-7934.

Feb. 28 — Oakville & District Kennel Club, Oak Queen Shopping Mall, 125 Cross Ave., Oakville. Show Sec'y, Mrs. Doris Wilson, 3419 North Service Rd., Oakville. Phone 827-4929.

to the 'baseball diamond' are the same as before, but these cannot be improved upon as they clearly demonstrate the method now used by most field trialers in bringing along their field trial potentials.

The third edition of the "Bible" will replace the first and second editions as the updating makes the book far more useful. The text and training descriptions are the same as in previous editions and, as the author himself said, "it is a book for the impatient man by an impatient man". To anyone who does not have the money or heart to swap dogs if the one he is training doesn't fill his expectations, the book has to be taken with a grain of salt, but all in all it is a book of tried and tested methods of making field trial champions, which is a long, hard and often frustrating struggle no matter how you look at it.

The Irish Water Spaniel and American Water Spaniel have been included in the breed descriptions for the first time, and as these breeds run in retriever trials it is good to see these rarer breeds being recognized and described.

Herm David has done a great job in his revision without interfering with the author's style, and the new data he has included make this book a worthwhile purchase even for those who already have the first or second editions of the book.

— Sandy Briggs

## British Dogs in a Jap Hell

Headlines 1½" tall in the British newspaper *The People* recently blasted the practice of exporting pure-bred dogs to Japan, a country which has "an appalling unwanted dog problem". And no anti-cruelty laws.

The paper sent Kent Gardner, its racket-busting chief reporter, on a trip of thousands of miles visiting Japanese dog pounds and vivisection centres. The paper claims pure-breds are being exported from Britain to Japan for mass commercial breeding at the rate of 1,000 a month.

## DEDICATED TO MISS TEDDYLOU C. D.

**WHO DIED JANUARY 26th, 1968**

Now I am old and weak —  
But there was a time when I used to roam,

In the fields and forests of my home.  
I would not run from danger, or from it hide,

Because this friend was at my side.  
Now I am old and forgot'en —

But there was a time when I had a friend,

She stood beside me to the end.  
She fought for me and showed no fear,

Oh, God! If only she were here!  
She gave her life so I would live.

Now I am old and dreaming —  
I dream of my youth and freedom,

But I dream of that friend as well,  
For if there's no place for my dog

in Heaven,  
I'll take my chances in Hell!

— Bonita Eley



# club directory

*These listings are available to clubs  
at the nominal charge of \$12 per year,  
payable in advance.*

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