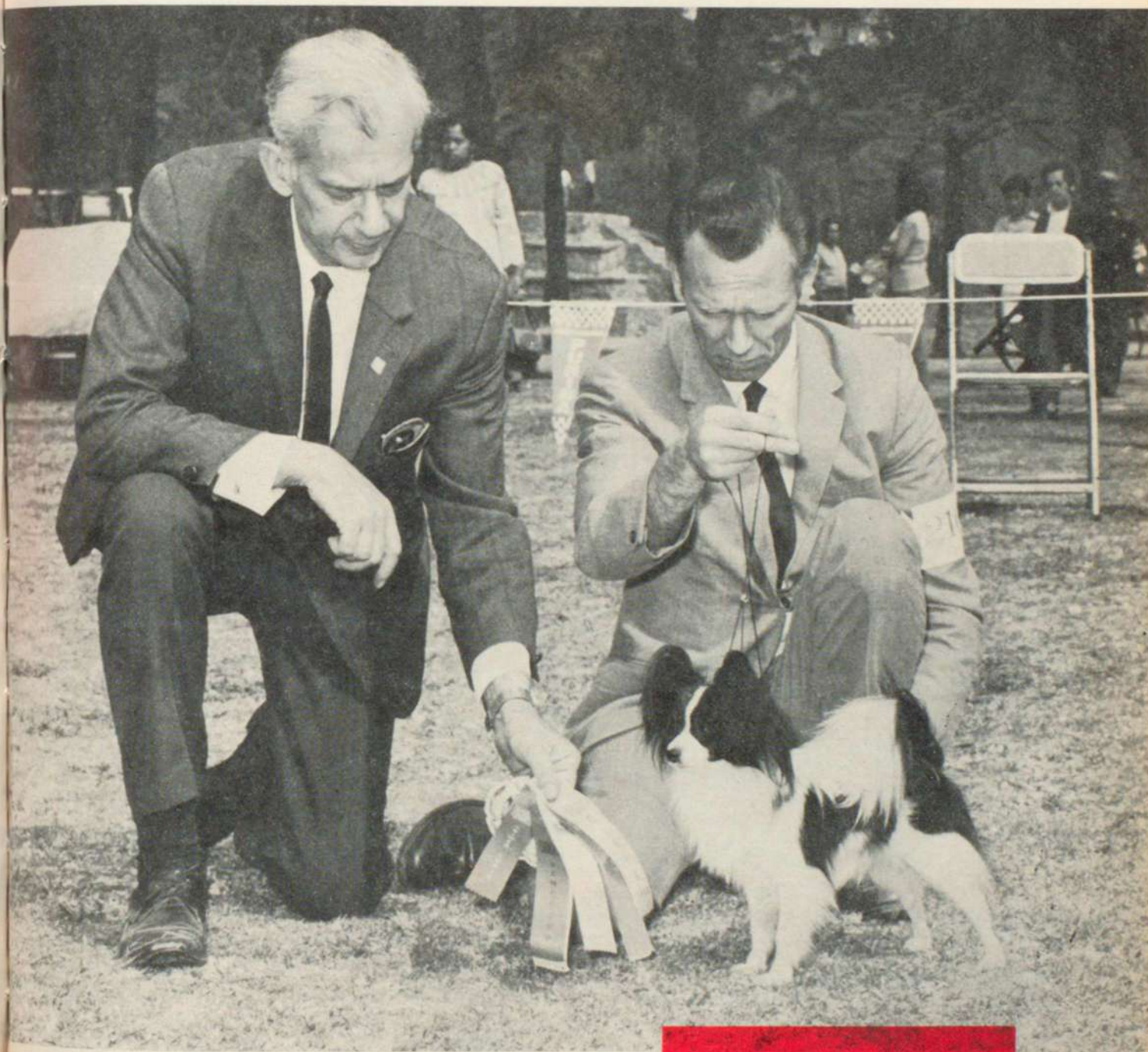


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## cover story

Can., Am., Bda., Mex. & F.C.I. Ch. Wynfield's Petit Voyageur (Skipper) started his show career when 10 months of age. His initial training which consisted of sit, stand, lay down and be quiet was done by his mistress Virginia Snider, granddaughter of Mrs. W. (Rosa) Ionson, Skipper's owner and proprietor of Wynfield Kennels in Georgetown, Ontario. He was accepted by Hans and Andrena Brunotte, the well-known handlers, who campaigned him through his various Championships that were climaxed by his receiving his Mexican Championship and his F.C.I. Certificate in Mexico City in November, 1969.

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— Mrs. W. Ionson

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# letters TO THE EDITOR

## THANK YOU!

It was indeed a memorial occasion, August 4, 1970, where in the lovely city of Fredericton, N.B., friends and officials of the Maritime Toy Dog Club, (N.B. Division) and the Fredericton KC gathered to do me signal honor as one of The Canadian Kennel Club's oldest active breeders, an exhibitor of continuous service, as a dog club administrator, a national Board Director of 20 years or so.

I take this occasion to thank those many good associates, club members, friends past and present who helped me during my 55 years of activity. All was done directly or indirectly to "improve the image" of the CKC for our members, to know better the parent club of which I am privileged to serve.

The long years have been kind to me. I look back gratefully, thankful to have been blessed by Divine Providence to be spared, to assist, to help the many and serve to do what has been done.

It was a compliment to me — it would be to anyone — having attending on such an occasion, Mrs. Hilda F. Pugh of the CKC Toronto, with her good companion, Kaye Peer of **Dogs in Canada**. Also my good Maritime friend and "N.S. - Nfld." Director, Don H. Duff; Mrs. Edna Joel, too, took part in the ceremonies with my esteemed friend and judge, Ted. Gundersen of Ottawa as master of ceremonies.

One does not look forward to a time, 50 years and more, for rewards. Rather it was with a thankful heart I was thus spared to live so long and well! For me, August 4 will be a "day" to remember, to appreciate, even yet to continue to do some working part on Committees until retired.

To me, it was remarkable being remembered by so many across Canada; specialty clubs and all breed clubs, from Vancouver to Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, New England States, even a few I knew in England.

Surely, not the least I am indebted to, was the Maritime Toy Dog Club, their committee, Arthur Tremain, J. Gerard Cavanaugh with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mabon, whose joint efforts made the "Bobby Laskey Day" a real time of commemoration to make possible a long ambition to attend in London, England, the Crufts Show; after which to return to New York's Westminster Show, travel and expenses paid.

Today the journey to England is not long by modern travel — but memories will be long, with heartfelt gratitude, thinking how it all came about. Will be thankful, too, to return safely, to take my accustomed place. "Carpe diem" — make use of the day!

ROBERT B. LASKEY

99 Hazen St., Saint John, N.B.

## PUTTING ON THE MALTESE

I would like to express my sincere thanks to Messrs. Fred Kramer, Norm Thompson and Mrs. Lynn Weir for a great Maltese Booster show in Vancouver. These three people advertised and sent personal notes to breeders and through their efforts made this the largest Maltese show ever held in Canada. Most of the entries were from our American friends and I am sure they went home with a high regard for Maltese breeders in Canada. The benching was a real work of art and it was amazing what just three people could do. Every visitor was presented with a draw string bag just packed with goodies (just like a Christmas stocking). They served refreshments at the show and to top off a wonderful day they held an open house with real Western hospitality.

These Vancouverites really know how to put on the Maltese.

ELAINE MITCHELL and MARY R. OLVER  
Prince Albert, Sask.

## DOES ANYONE KNOW THIS DOG?

With all the horror stories about mistreatment of dogs it is nice to hear of a good Samaritan. Mr. John Dobson of R.R. 3, Uxbridge, heard that a dog had been hit on the highway near his farm. In the darkness he could find nothing but returned the next morning to take a second look. He found a young German Short-haired Pointer with a broken femur and pelvis. Mr. Dobson took the dog to the local veterinarian who was unable to do anything for it. So he drove another ten miles to Stouffville, where the dog was put in plaster only after Mr. Dobson said that he would be responsible for the costs even if the owner could not be found. The dog is now with Mr. Dobson who hopes that the owner will read this and get in touch with him.

H. MALCOLM STEPHENS

R.R. 3, Uxbridge, Ont.

## FIRST B.C. KEESHOND BOOSTER

May I enlist your aid in contacting the Keeshond breeders and fanciers across Canada?

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This will give a more detailed account of the awards, displays etc. We do have a fairly good list of West Coast and U.S.A. exhibitors, but it is the Central and Eastern Provinces that we want to contact.

The flyer gives the name, address, etc. of the Show Secretary for the Century Dog Club of B.C. This is for those wishing to have the premium list and entry forms. However, for the advance notice and details, (news letter) they may contact myself, which will also put them on the Show Secretary's mailing list as well as mine.

In view of our present postal situation, I can only urge that they do not delay in writing.

MRS. R. G. MARSH

917 Granville Ave., Richmond, B.C.

## "IT SURE IS QUIET WITHOUT HIM"

My great old Boxer, Ch. Fern Tickled of Blossomlea, recently passed away. He had been in fair health till about a month ago. I guess just old age was the cause of death.

It sure is quiet without him, as he was always around me when I was home. He had the best care any animal could have. Most of the credit goes to Mrs. Watson, who took care of him while I was away. She loved him as much as I.

I have never seen a Boxer with the great nature that he had — he was kind with everyone. His picture appeared in **Dogs in Canada** several times. Shirley deBoer handled him to his championship. I bought him from Miss Grant of Blossomlea. The Blossomlea name seems to be fading out. You do not see many Boxers with the Blossomlea name today at shows.

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## TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS

BY JAKE GIACOMELLI

■ At the close of last month I mentioned that we would discuss some of the errors committed by exhibitors in the Sit and Down exercises — also, I would talk about a subject that I've purposely avoided!

The most common error I've noticed is the handler who intentionally gives the delayed "Stay" command after the group have given their "Stay" command — thus giving his dog perhaps a slight advantage over the others. Can you imagine if everyone delayed their Stay command! About ten seconds would elapse before the last handler would be able to give his Stay command and leave his dog. The Judge can penalize you for handler error on this one — remember, this is a group exercise and the command to Stay should be given as a group.

Another one I've noticed when exhibiting is the handler who touches his dog when giving the command and signal to Stay. Touching a dog when a signal is employed is completely out of order. Your Judge can either fail you or give you a substantial penalty, depending on how firmly you "pop" your dog on the nose when you touch him — once you've touched your dog you're entirely at the mercy of your Judge if he catches you doing it.

Occasionally exhibitors will ask you if they can be placed out of catalogue order because they happen to be beside a dog who appears to be antagonistic toward their dog and could cause it to break. Unfortunately the rules do not permit this. You must remember, a favor to one could be a penalty to another. However, as an exhibitor, if you are aware such a condition exists, do not be afraid to tell the Judge of your problem and he may very well allow a little extra space between your dog and the other dog in order to possibly prevent any developments. At the same time, being alerted to the situation he may watch the two dogs a little more attentively to ensure quick action being taken to prevent any incident.

Unfortunately, I do realize that some dogs who may be a little on the timid

side, once frightened by another dog, will not stay on that particular day even if given another chance.

A handler procedure I find most annoying is the slowpoke who takes his sweet time returning to his dog at the end of a Sit or Down exercise. I don't mean the physically incapable handlers — I mean the perfectly healthy ones who may have already failed, so really don't care if they ever get back. To me this shows a great lack of consideration for the exhibitors who have passed everything and are just anxiously waiting to hear the Judge say "Exercise finished!"

Personally I find that if I observe a deliberate slowpoke going back, I will call out "Exercise finished" when the group is back in position and penalize that one for any infraction his dog may commit before the handler has returned to the Heel position. I find it very difficult to accept that one single person has the right or the audacity to possibly affect the scores of 14 other exhibitors in a group exercise.

This particular type of infraction isn't perfectly spelled out, but a little common sense adjudication should take care of it.

We'll cover the more common infractions occurring in the Open Class at a later date — right now let's get into the other subject I wanted to talk about.

In the past occasionally, either as a Judge or as an exhibitor, I have either judged or exhibited at Trials where I felt the club had gone to so much trouble to make conditions simply ideal for the exhibitor that it was a pity I couldn't give that particular club a pat on the back in this column. I certainly do not intend to write about all of them, but do think it is high time the Obedience fraternity did hear about the odd club that has gone above and beyond the normal requirements, or perhaps have put on an unusual or special event that is worthy of mention.

To give you a small example of what I mean — normally at outside Trials in the Open Class for the Sit and Down group exercises the handlers usually have to walk a mile (or at least it seems that long) to go out of sight; thereby causing some of the more insecure dogs to break in this exercise. These same dogs, however, if they see their handlers disappear out of sight at a reasonable distance will usually stay and not break place or position.

I observed an example of thoughtful

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considerations by a German Shepherd Specialty Club in April of this year near West Springfield, Mass. They had parked two cars or trucks (I forget now) a reasonable distance from the ring and had stretched a high, wide tarpaulin between the two vehicles. As a result, here was an ideal out of sight locale for the Open dogs which gave the exhibitors a greater chance of qualifying in this particular exercise.

The preceding is just an example of the sort of thing I intend to write about, when the occasion warrants it. However, next month I intend to cover the event which prompted my starting to write about this sort of thing and give credit where credit is due. □

## Coming Events

### SANCTION SHOWS, PUPPY MATCHES

*Clubs are invited to inform us of these events for inclusion in this free listing. Copy must reach us by the 5th of month preceding date of issue.*

#### Ontario

**September 20** — (Great Dane Fun Match) — The Metropolitan Great Dane Club, for all Danes from 3 months to veterans, including Brood Bitch and Stud Dog classes. Home of John and Helen Watling, Dane Acre's Kennels, Bloomington Rd., Stouffville. East or west on Hwys. 401 or 7, turn north on Hwy. 48 to Bloomington Rd. (approx. 3 miles north of Ringwood); east on Bloomington Rd. to third house on north. Further information phone 888-1746 or 640-4845.

**September 20** — (Puppy Match) — Markham Township Kennel Club. All breed. Markham Fairgrounds, General Exhibits Bldg. South side Hwy. 7 and 48. Entrance fee \$1.00. Entries taken from 11 a.m. Further information call Karen Wright, 491-0935.

#### Quebec

**October 25** — (Sanction Match) — Hochelaga Kennel Club, Montreal, at the Black Watch Armoury, 2067 Bleury St. Advance entries until October 22, post entries until noon at the Armoury. Mrs. E. M. Lee, Secretary, 137 Stonehenge Rd., Beaconsfield 870, Que. Phone 514 - 695-3597.

#### Saskatchewan

**September 13** — (all breed Sanction Match) — Weyburn Kennel and Obedience Club. At Swertz Bros. Construction Hanger, Weyburn Airport. Post entries 11 a.m. at the show. Entry fee \$1. Show Secretary, Yvonne Greening, 428 McGillivray Dr., Weyburn. (842-3828).

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## The Exercise Pen

by DOUGLAS STEPHEN  
Mgr., CKC Shows & Trials Division



By now, surely, no one is unaware that the CKC is pretty hard-pressed. Our President laid it all out for you in May, emphasizing that survival was the issue and pointing out that we were walking a financial tight-rope. Since then, some people have been a bit fretful about the cutdown in the buff pages. Well, in the war on expenses some of the less vital information that usually appears in buff has turned out to be a casualty. We were unanimous in our opinion that the saving would amount to substantial dollars every month (we pay for each and every one of those centre section pages), as unanimous as we

were in hoping that someday we could return to full reports. To quote Pierre T., "It's all a question of priorities." We will give you all the service we can within cost limits, but if you want more than we can pay for, something has to go! For the meantime, that something is show results below the points level.

On another subject entirely, I recently had several officers of show-giving clubs ask me for ideas for class prizes. I suggested the rather nice hard-cover book of Canadian Kennel Club Breed Standards. At \$3.00 each they are pretty good value and when suitably inscribed by the show-giving club could be a lot more useful and memorable than the usual goodies.

Last item: many clubs have expressed interest in the check sheet we use in the office for processing Premium Lists. I thought it might be a help to show and trial giving clubs if they had a copy for ready reference. So, if the gals at Dogs can squeeze it in, here it is. In any case, happy holidays if you're having any this year, from us all.

### PREMIUM LIST REQUIREMENTS

1. Name of Show; Date; Place.
2. Benched or Unbenched; Examined or Unexamined.
3. Shown as under The Canadian Kennel Club rules.
4. Date entries close.
5. Name and address of Secretary; F.T.; Show; Obed. Tr.
6. Officers of the Club.
7. Show Superintendent — name and address.
8. Trial Chairman — name and address.
9. Veterinarians — name and address.
10. Judges — names, addresses and assignments as approved.
11. Clause re listed dog; Championship ☐; Obedience ☐; Field Trial ☐.
12. Hour Show will open . . . close . . . daylight saving or standard time.
13. Date and location of draw.
14. Hour dogs must be benched.
15. Time dogs are required to arrive.
16. Hour judging will commence.
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To pleading gaze: her gentleness  
and trust showed mute appeal,  
And her devotion growing,  
my enslavement seemed to seal.  
She made my wooing easy —  
yet how she knew her mind!  
Her coyness came and went at will —  
her touch was ever kind —  
Her dancing gave a thrill to all —  
so lithe and chic was she —  
How eagerly I waited for the joy  
she'd bring to me!

In turn though I was baffled —  
then distracted by delight —  
Her whims could be demanding;  
yet devotion she'd incite;  
And thro' it all her loyalty  
and faithfulness rang true —  
A bright and lovely being —  
admiration was her due.  
Her gaiety admired by all,  
she knew I was her slave —  
And tho' so frail this elfin-soul,  
she really was quite brave.  
She was born to give amusement —  
(picture her in dialogue)  
Oh, how much I loved this treasure —  
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— Helen T. Carrington



# Miscellany

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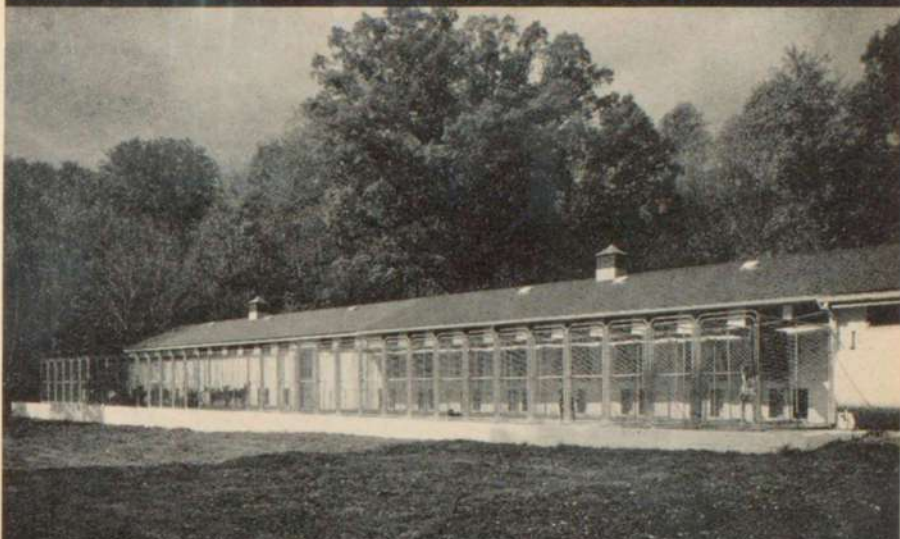
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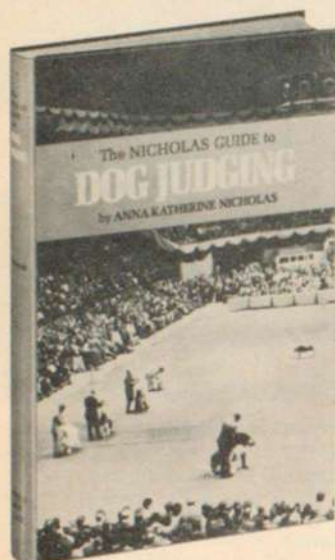
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## Fredericton Show Sidelights

We'd heard about the Maritimer who was adept at stewarding two ring simultaneously. And it's true. We watched chief ring steward Arthur Tremaine as he supervised the action in one of the regular Fredericton K show rings and at the same time classes in the Maritime Toy Dog Club (N.B. Division) Specialty. Never hesitation and never a hitch. The ring stewards working with him evidence experience and finesse.

The 12th annual Maritime Toy Dog Show was previously held in conjunction with the Atlantic National Exhibition in Saint John. On this first time away from the Saint John area the club recorded the largest number of breeds entered — nearly every breed represented in place of the usual 13 or so. Previously Toy Poodles and Pekingese were most in evidence. The club founded in 1956, is not large — only the 30-35 members, 15 are very active.

The Fredericton Show, held August 3, 4 and 5 in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink, was one of the cleanest, brightest shows, with crisp fresh air much appreciated by exhibitors and their dogs.

Several Saskatchewan breeders made the long trip to the Maritime. Nearly as many Americans (one from Texas) as Canadians were entered and we noted the Boxer puppy entry of Terry Carter, Taperoo, South Australia. The Hearnys of Stittsville, Ont. had driven directly down from the Barrie show. They never have to worry about hotel accommodation. Alan mentioned — if none is available they have camping equipment with them.

Mrs. C. C. MacDonald of Naswaaksis, N.B., was virtually walking on air. On her very first time in Obedience competition her Pug, Ch. Tob went right through to CD in the first three trials. Judge Mary Southcooke agreed with our observation that this success is particularly rare with a Pug, a breed not often seen in the Obedience ring.

We found Fredericton a charming city, spreading along the Saint John River. In the heart of town is the fine Art Gallery, Playhouse, a lovely park containing a museum of early fortifications, and a plaque commemorating the late President John Kennedy before he became President of the United States. (He had addressed the University and received an honorary degree.) A statue of Bobby Burns suggests many Fredericton devotees of the poet. The Government Buildings and Cathedral are beautifully floodlit.



## RECENT WINNERS



Ch. Gairlands Fiona, Pembroke Welsh Corgi, shown winning her 4th BCBP Group, and also a Group 3rd, under Mr. Glen Stephens at the Barrie K.C. show recently. She is owned and bred by Mrs. Janice Coulson, Gairlands Reg'd., Box 163, Hudson Heights, Que., and is usually handled by Mr. Harold Butler.



Ch. Goodtime Charlie of Hi Crown (subj. CKC confir.), silver Miniature dog, shown going BOS under Judge Gordon Garrett after taking WD for a 5 point win at the Hamilton K.C. show June 27, to finish his title. Owned by Jean and Abe Zvonkin, Hi Crown Kennels, 599 Beach Blvd., Hamilton 34, Ont., "Charlie" was owner-handled at all times. His sire is Philnor's Silver Nugget ex Hi Crown Silver Swaggerina.



Lakeview's Petite et Blanche going BCBP in Group at Ottawa K.C. show in May under Judge Hans Brunot. Also at Kars K.C. this 11-month-old puppy took two sets of points, BW, 2 BOS, 2 BCBP in Breed a 1 BCBP in Group for a total of 4 points under Judges Mrs. Yan Paul and Mrs. Weir. This little showpie is owned and bred by Mrs. G. Day, 1 Bishop St., Kingston, Ont. Handled by Miss Joy Day.



Ch. Argosy of Bardic C.D. (Am. & Can.), Irish Wolfhound, pictured winning Best of Breed at the Canadian Save the Children Fund show on June 17, handled by Mr. Parker Harris. Bred by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. L. and owned by G. Bernard, M.D., 550 Davaar Ave., Outremont 153, Que.

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Ch. Tannenbaum Miss Gotrocks, another fourth generation Tannenbaum Champion, finished in style with a Best Canadian Bred in Group, Group 3 and on to BCBP in Show. Handled exclusively by breeder-owner Joan Morden, 572 Cedar Ave., Burlington, Ont., Mitzi earned all her points from the Puppy Class. Pictured here with Judge Kenneth Given. The previous day Mitzi topped an entry of 87 to win the All-Breed Puppy Sweepstakes under Judge Louis Murr.



This 3-year-old International Champion Scottish Terrier, Roylyns Robbie of Balmoral (CKC 726292), is shown with his owner and handler Mrs. Jessie Barlow of Comox and Sidney, B.C., after winning the Class of Honour against seven other European Champions of other breeds at the May 24, 1970 international dog show held in the beautiful Berlinerplatz at Nurnberg, West Germany. A Canadian Scottish Terrier, 'Robbie' was bred by Mrs. Florence Houston of North Surrey, B.C. Sire: Glenwoods Ebony Lad; dam: Roylyns Tartan Tammie. The Class of Honour was judged by a panel of three, headed by Herr. Senirouborg of West Berlin. 'Robbie' had, two weeks previous to this event, won his International Championship at the international show held under CACIB-CAC and FCI rules in Budapest, Hungary. On July 31, 1970, proud owners Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barlow, of the Canadian Embassy in Prague, along with 'Robbie' departed for Canada after 30 months behind the Iron Curtain.



Escapade's Lo & Behold, black Miniature Poodle, shown winning the breed from the classes and 2nd in the Group at the Forest City Kennel Club show May 9, 1970. Judge, Mr. T. Joel. Owned and handled by Grace E. Edwards, Escapade Poodles, 4185 Mississauga Rd., R.R. 4, Mississauga, Ont.



Maid to Order of Escapade, black Miniature Poodle, shown going WB from the puppy classes for 3 points at the Aurora & District K.C. show May 30, 1970. Judge Mr. J. E. Burns. Owned and handled by Grace E. Edwards, Escapade Poodles, 4185 Mississauga Rd., R.R. 4, Mississauga, Ont.

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Prime Target of Escapade, shown going BW at 10 months of age at the Lakes Region K.C., New Hampshire, USA, July 15, 1970 under Judge Miss Gene Simmonds. On June 11, 1970 at Burlington, Vt., Target was also BW under Judge Wm. Kendrick. Owned by Grace E. Edwards, Escapade Poodles. Handler, Mr. Wm. J. Trainor.



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Ch. Escapade's Charisma, black Miniature Poodle, pictured winning 1st in Group under noted Poodle specialist Mr. Hans Brunotte, at the Canadian Save the Children Fund show, Ottawa, June 17, 1970. Owned by Mrs. Grace E. Edwards, and Mrs. C. Davies; handled by Grace E. Edwards, Escapade Poodles, 4185 Mississauga Rd., R.R. 4, Mississauga, Ont.



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Prime Target of Escapade, black Miniature Poodle, pictured going BCBP in Group under Mrs. Gladys Groskin after going BW and BOS over Specials for 3 points under Poodle specialist Mr. Hans Brunotte at the Canadian Save the Children Fund show, June 17, 1970. Next day Target went BW for 3 points under Mr. Robert Waters. Owned by Grace E. Edwards, Escapade Poodles. Handler, Mr. Wm. J. Trainor.



Best in Show at the Northern Interior Kennel Club, Prince George, B.C., July 25, 1970 — Ch. (Can. & Am.) Rivermist Feather Merchant CD, under Judge Rutledge Gilliland. This 2 year old outstanding Old English Sheepdog is owned by Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Carter, Box 369, Okotoks, Alta.; owner-handled by Mrs. Terry Carter. Presenting the award, Mr. J. P. Neff, President of N.I.K.C.



Wins Best in Show! Ch. Shalfleet Soaring, Greyhound, took BIS under Judge Thomas Quilley at Calgary Kennel & Obedience Club's August midsummer show, handled at this show by Robert Cojocar. Bred by Barbara Odell. Owned by M. I. McArthur, M.D., 3718 5th St. S.W., Calgary 6, Alta.

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Best in Show, Ch. Kay-Red's Little Joe Joe (subj. CKC confir.) shown with the trophies, rosettes and ribbons he won when judged Best in Show and Best Canadian Bred in Show by the well-known judge Mr. Donald Duff at the Evangeline Kennel Club show held at Berwick, N.S., June 27, 1970. This 15" Beagle was just 14 months old on the day of this great win. "Joe Joe" was sired by Ch. Spruce Valley's Gypsy Casey ex White Acres Janette. "Joe Joe" is handled by owner, breeder Fred Warnock, 100 Lanark St., Oromocto, N.B.



Maja's Mr. Sandman of Tanhardt shown going BB, BCB, BCBP at Woodstock, Ont., under Judge Mr. M. Gordon. "Sam" repeated his win on July 12, 1970 under Judge Mr. T. Gundersen at 7½ months of age. "Sam" is by Ch. Verbar Maja's Masked Delight ex Ch. Coventry Maja's Bonny Solo. He is owned and shown by Miss L. L. Treble, R.R. 1, Georgetown, Ont.



Photo by Stephen Klein

Ch. Summits Gay Nineties, Shetland Sheepdog, pictured winning Best of Breed under R. Waters at the CSCF show June 17. "Peter" has had three Group placings in limited showing this year. Owned by Vera Broadley, 47 - 16th St., Roxboro, Que., and bred by Ruth E. Lane, Centerville, Mass.

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continued on page 24*

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Ch. Coventry Maja's Bonny Solo, going BB and 2nd in Group under the well known Judge Mr. George Donaldson at the F.C.K.C. show, London, Ont., on July 25, 1969. "Solo" was bred by the well known Coventry Forge Keeshond Kennels, Pottstown, Pa., and is owned and handled by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nugent, 41 Altamont Rd., Willowdale, Ont.



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## Bobby Laskey Day

*from page 15*

Novices, experienced breeders and exhibitors, breed clubs and members of The Canadian Kennel Club have had the unstinting benefit of the Laskey brothers' knowledge, time and energy. William was the first Maritimer to be voted President of the club — that was around 1920-21. Bobby was a director in the period 1925 through 1928 and later "about eight different times," he recalls.

Never a wealthy man (he was equipment maintenance manager with a construction firm and also worked in the wholesale drug business) this generous man must have given thousands of dollars in his day in helping clubs and shows he was active in founding. He'd be the last person to talk about that!

And so it was heartwarming to see the affection and real tenderness with which this man, small in physique but a giant in the giving of himself — was presented with a trip of a life-time. As our own mother frequently reminded — "Flowers are for the living!" □

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"Jeffrey" (Can. & Am. Ch. Draherin Bachelor Boy) shown winning his 21st Best in Show at Halifax Kennel Club show June 30, 1970, under Judge J. D. Whiteley. Earlier in the show he had won his 42nd Sporting Group, under Judge J. Devlin Jr. "Jeffrey" is owned and is shown by T. G. Threlkeld, 6177 Oakland Rd., Halifax, N.S.



Ch. Schaffelein's Troll Arabesque, 17-month-old black Doberman owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. Purdy, Cheltenham, Ont., pictured at Kars show where he went BEST IN SHOW the second day under Mrs. Edna Joel. Pictured here with Judge Percy Doane winning the breed, then on to Group 3rd, first day.





# Let's put the poodle where he belongs

GIVE THIS FINE DOG A CHANCE TO DO HIS THING

by H. MALCOLM STEPHENS

■ In what passed for Latin in the XVI century he was first described as *Canis Familiaris Aquaticus* or common water dog. When it ceased to be considered indecent to write in the everyday speech he was described as *Pudel* or splasher. This was in Germany, his country of origin. When he moved over to neighboring France he became known as *Chien Canard* or duck dog. With the passing of time he became known as *Caniche*, a contraction of *Chien Canard*. In Germany today he is still known as *Pudel*, which has become anglicized as Poodle. In France he is known as *Caniche*.

In his early days he was a water dog or retriever. As such he quite rightly established a reputation throughout Germany. The history is obscure but there appears to be a real possibility that Mr. Justin McCarthy's Boatswain, who became the foundation sire of the Irish Water Spaniel, was a working Poodle. Mr. McCarthy always claimed that he had developed the breed in his own kennels and would never tell from what.

When he arrived in France the Poodle fell among thieves and became a fop and a dandy. Some frustrated hairdresser discovered that his coat lent itself to clipping in fancy shapes. This was the age of formal gardens

with topiary shrubs trimmed to various shapes. It was only natural therefore to play games by having one's dogs trimmed to fancy shapes as well. Another way of getting one up on one's friends and neighbors.

In spite of this misfortune the Standard Poodle has remained a big, strong, intelligent dog to this day. Too big to be an economic proposition to the puppy factories which have taken over the smaller varieties of Poodle, he has remained in the hands of a relatively small number of breeders. Why should this fine big dog not be given the opportunity to do that which he was bred to do?

Standard Poodles in obedience and tracking have done excellent work. Present regulations bar them from retriever trials. These glibly restrict trials to retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels. These last probably should never have been called a Spaniel in the first place. A breed club in the Toronto area recently ran field training classes for its members. To take care of one or two of their own members who happened to have another breed of retriever plus a few friends along provision was made for associate memberships for handlers of other breeds who wished to take part in the

retriever training. Consternation reigned at the first training session when an apricot Standard Poodle turned up who also happened to be a show champion. One or two individuals threatened to withdraw from the breed club completely if this animal was permitted to train with their "working" dogs. Fortunately, reason prevailed and the dog and his handler were permitted to join the select company.

Within a very short time it was soon very apparent that the Poodle was out-retrieving all the retrievers. As a



*Joker, the show champion Standard Poodle who showed some retrievers and their owners how it should be done.*

result there is now a Standard Poodle ready for field trial competition with no competition for which he is considered fit and proper as a competitor. The accompanying picture shows "Joker" with a live pigeon in his mouth. A proper joker he has proved to be among retriever circles.

The cure would appear to be to revise the retriever trial regulations to permit Standard Poodles to compete. Why restrict them even this much? Any dog which has been trained up to the standard necessary to conduct himself properly at a field trial should be permitted to compete. What about the Airedale? At home he early had a reputation as a water dog and a retriever. It is true that some of these were a rather nondescript lot as far as appearance went but these were the foundation stock for a fine breed. It is difficult to imagine a group of Poodle breeders combining with a similar group of Airedale breeders to storm the kennel clubs demanding the rights of their dogs to compete with the Labradors and the Golden Retrievers and the less numerous breeds of retrievers to show that retrieving is not confined to a few breeds but that there are many breeds which are capable of retrieving over land and water with the same skill as the so-called retrieving breeds. □



*"I know what a duck is too!"*



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- 18-19-20 at QUEBEC CITY, Quebec. Three Championship Shows for All Breeds. Club Canine Quebec. Show Secretary: Mr. Dennis Mountney, Dog Show Associates, Box 6038, Station "J", Ottawa, Ontario.
- 19 at CAMPBELLVILLE, Ontario. One Specialty Show for German Shepherd Dogs. German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada. Show Secretary: Mrs. E. Donaghy, R.R. #4, Acton, Ontario.
- 19-20 at THUNDER BAY, Ontario. Two Championship Shows for All Breeds. Thunder Bay Kennel & Training Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Flora Ozburn, 14 Hodge Street, Thunder Bay, Ontario.
- 25 at TORONTO, Ontario. One Specialty Show for Afghans. The Afghan Hound Club of Canada. Secretary: Mrs. Carol Braee, 123 MacPherson Avenue, Toronto 5, Ontario.
- 26 at BURLINGTON, Ontario. One Specialty Show for All Dachshunds. The Dachshund Club of Canada. Show Secretary: Mrs. Olive M. Taylor, 2051 Highview Drive, R.R. #1, Burlington, Ontario.
- 26 at BURLINGTON, Ontario. One Championship Show for All Breeds. Burlington Kennel & Obedience Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Olive M. Taylor, 2051 Highview Drive, R.R. #1, Burlington, Ontario.
- 26 at BURLINGTON, Ontario. One Specialty Show for Breeds in Group 5. Toy Dog Breeders' Association of Canada. Show Secretary: Mrs. Olive Taylor, 2051 Highview Drive, Burlington, Ontario.
- 26-27 at EDMONTON, Alberta. Two Championship Shows for All Breeds. Edmonton Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. W. Jacob, Hurstwood Park, Box 19, R.R. #2, South Edmonton, Alberta.
- 27 at TORONTO, Ontario. One Championship Show for All Breeds. The Scarborough Kennel Club Inc. Show Secretary: Mr. E. R. Dixon, 100 Moberley Avenue, Toronto 13, Ontario.
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- 27 at TORONTO, Ontario. One Specialty Show for Boxers. Boxer Club of Canada. Show Secretary: Mr. E. R. Dixon, 100 Moberley Avenue, Toronto 13, Ontario.

### OCTOBER

- 3 at GLENCOE, Ontario. One Championship Show for All Breeds. The London Canine Association. Show Secretary: Mr. Denzil W. E. Thorpe, R.R. #6, St. Thomas, Ontario.
- 4 at TORONTO, Ontario. One Specialty Show for American Cocker Spaniels. Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario. Show Secretary: Mrs. Lois Proctor, R.R. #1, Hwy. 27, Schomberg, Ontario.
- 10 at MONTREAL, Que. One Specialty Show for German Shepherd Dogs. The German Shepherd Dog Club of Montreal. Show Secretary: Mrs. Emmy Huck, R.R. #1, Les Cedres, Que.
- 10-11 at SARNIA, Ontario. Two Championship Shows for All Breeds. Sarnia Kennel Club Inc. Show Secretary: Mrs. Beverly Clark, R.R. #7, Alvinston, Ontario.
- 10-11-12 at HALIFAX, Nova Scotia. Three Championship Shows for All Breeds. The Halifax Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Frances Coughlan, Kearney Lake, Site 7, Box 2, Halifax, Nova Scotia.
- 10-11-12 at WINNIPEG, Man. Three Championship Shows for All Breeds. Fort Garry Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Miss Ruth Krindie, 817 Cambridge Street, Winnipeg 9, Man.
- 11 at RED DEER, Alberta. One Specialty Show for breeds in Group 3. The Working Dog Association of Alberta. Show Secretary: Mr. Eric W. McDonald, 10120 - 123 Street, Edmonton 40, Alberta.

- 17 at TORONTO, Ontario. One Specialty Show for Newfoundland. Newfoundland Club of Canada. Show Secretary: Mr. Ron Herd, 2025 Westfield Drive, Mississauga, Ontario.
- 17 at TORONTO, Ontario. One Specialty Show for Doberman Pinschers. Doberman Pinscher Club of Canada. Show Secretary: Mr. Ron Herd, 2025 Westfield Drive, Mississauga, Ontario.
- 17 at TORONTO, Ontario. One Specialty Show for Great Danes. Great Dane Club of Canada. Show Secretary: Mr. Ron Herd, 2025 Westfield Drive, Mississauga, Ontario.
- 17 at PORT ALBERNI, B.C. One Championship Show for all breeds. Victoria City Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. T. Anthony, 109 St. Andrews St., Victoria, B.C.
- 17-18 at TORONTO, Ontario. Two Championship Shows for All Breeds. The Greenwood Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mr. Ron Herd, 2025 Westfield Drive, Mississauga, Ontario.
- 18 at TORONTO, Ontario. One Specialty Show for Samoyeds. The Samoyed Breeders' Club. Secretary: Mr. Ron G. Herd, 2025 Westfield Drive, Mississauga, Ontario.
- 18 at TORONTO, Ontario. One Championship Show for Bullmastiffs. The Bullmastiff Fanciers of Canada. Show Secretary: Mr. Ronald Herd, 2025 Westfield Drive, Mississauga, Ontario.
- 18 at TORONTO, Ontario. One Specialty Show for English Setters. The English Setter Club of Canada. Secretary: Mrs. R. Gilham, R.R. #2, Brantford, Ont.
- 18-19 at PORT ALBERNI, B.C. Two Championship Shows for All Breeds. Alberni Valley Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Barbara A. Crowley, P.O. Box, 147, Port Alberni, B.C.
- 24 at TORONTO, Ontario. One Specialty Show for Chow Chows. Chow Chow Fanciers of Canada. Show Secretary: Mr. John C. Frederick Peddie, 608 - 9 Roanoke Road, Don Mills 400, Ontario.
- 31 at TRURO, N.S. One Championship Show for all breeds. Cobequid Dog Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Flora MacKenzie, Elderbank, Halifax County, N.S.
- 31 at BELLEVILLE, Ontario. Two Championship Shows for All Breeds. Belleville & District Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mr. Ronald Johnston, 58 Gilbert Street, Belleville, Ontario.

### NOVEMBER

- 7-8 at EDMONTON, Alberta. Two Championship Shows for all breeds. Northern Alberta Canine Association. Show Secretary: Mrs. Betty MacKillop, 8412 - 56th Street, Edmonton, Alberta.
- 7-8 at TORONTO, Ont. Two Championship Shows for All Breeds. Metropolitan Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Bonnie Fellows, Box 117, King City, Ont.
- 7-8 at SAINT JOHN, N.B. Two Championship Shows for all breeds. New Brunswick Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Ruth Baird, Apt. C-12, Mitchell Apts., Parks St., Saint John, N.B.
- 14-15 at KITCHENER, Ontario. Two Championship Shows for all breeds. Kitchener-Waterloo Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Connie Blake, Box 631, Waterloo, Ontario.
- 15 at KITCHENER, Ontario. One Specialty Show for Belgian Sheepdogs. Belgian Sheepdog Club of Canada. Secretary: Mr. L. E. Stanbridge, 1126 #2 Highway, R.R. #1, Ancaster, Ontario.
- 15 at KITCHENER, Ontario. One Specialty Show for Samoyeds. International Samoyed Society. Show Secretary: Mrs. Lucia Hutton, R.R. #3, Dorchester, Ontario.
- 20-21-22 at VANCOUVER, B.C. Three Championship Shows for all breeds. Century Dog Club of B.C. Show Secretary: Mrs. Gwen Appell, 4686 S.E. Marine Drive, Burnaby, B.C.
- 21-22 at OTTAWA, Ontario. Two Championship Shows for all breeds. The Ottawa Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mr. Dennis Mountney, R.R. #2, Stittsville, Ontario.

## LICENSED OBEDIENCE TRIALS

### SEPTEMBER

- 19-20 at THUNDER BAY, Ontario. Two Obedience Trials. Thunder Bay Kennel & Training Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Flora Ozburn, 14 Hodge Street, Thunder Bay, Ontario.
- 20 at HAMILTON, Ontario. Two Obedience Trials. Skyway Obedience Club. Trial Secretary: Mrs. Barbara Saunders, 542 Barnaby Street, Hamilton 31, Ontario.
- 26-27 at EDMONTON, Alberta. Two Obedience Trials. Edmonton Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. W. Jacob, Hurstwood Park, Box 19, R.R. #2, South Edmonton, Alberta.
- 27 at TORONTO, Ontario. One Obedience Trial. Trio Kennel & Obedience Club. Trial Secretary: Mr. E. R. Dixon, 100 Moberley Ave., Toronto 13, Ontario.



## OCTOBER

- 3 at GLENCOE, Ontario. One Obedience Trial. The London Canine Association. Show Secretary: Mr. Denzil W. E. Thorpe, R.R. #6, St. Thomas, Ontario.
- 3-4 at STE. MARGUERITE STATION, Quebec. Three Obedience Trials. Montreal Dog Obedience Club. Secretary: Mr. F. H. Mingie, 1320 Lombard Crescent, Apt. 12, Montreal 305, Que.
- 4 at WATERLOO, Ontario. Two Obedience Trials. Kitchener-Waterloo Kennel Club. Trial Secretary: Mrs. Richard Kirsht, 37 Burbank Road, Kitchener, Ontario.
- 10 at RED DEER, Alberta. One Obedience Trial. The Working Dog Association of Alberta. Show Secretary: Mr. Eric W. McDonald, 10120 - 123 Street, Edmonton 40, Alberta.
- 10-11 at STONEY CREEK, Ontario. Three Obedience Trials. Hamilton Dog Obedience Club. Trial Secretary: Mrs. Donna Walters, 70 West 4th Street, Hamilton 40, Ontario.
- 10-11-12 at WINNIPEG, Man. Three Obedience Trials. Fort Garry Kennel Club. Secretary: Miss Ruth Krindle, 817 Cambridge Street, Winnipeg 9, Man.
- 18 at PORT ALBERNI, B.C. Two Obedience Trials. Alberni Valley Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Barbara A. Crowley, P.O. Box 147, Port Alberni, B.C.
- 31 Nov. 1 at BELLEVILLE, Ontario. Two Obedience Trials. Belleville & District Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mr. Ronald Johnston, 58 Gilbert Street, Belleville, Ontario.

## NOVEMBER

- 7 at SAINT JOHN, N.B. One Obedience Trial. Saint John Obedience Club. Secretary: Mrs. Mary Quartley, Box 257, Rothesay, N.B.
- 7-8 at EDMONTON, Alberta. Two Obedience Trials. Northern Alberta Canine Association. Show Secretary: Mrs. Betty MacKillop, 8412 - 56th Street, Edmonton, Alberta.
- 8 at NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. Two Obedience Trials. Coastal Canine Academy. Secretary: Mrs. Ann Whitton, 11151 Kendale Way, Delta, B.C.
- 8 at ST. CATHARINES, Ont. One Obedience Trial. St. Catharines & District Kennel & Obedience Club. Trial Secretary: Mrs. Joan Hamilton, R.R. #1, Montrose Road, Port Robinson, Ont.
- 20-21-22 at VANCOUVER, B.C. Three Obedience Trials. Century Dog Club of B.C. Show Secretary: Mrs. Gwen Appell, 4686 S.E. Marine Drive, Burnaby, B.C.
- 22 at RICHVALE, Ontario. One Obedience Trial. Queen City Tracking Associates. Secretary: Mrs. Grace E. Probert, 249 Finch Avenue West, Willowdale, Ontario.
- 29 at ANCASTER, Ont. Two Obedience Trials. Burlington Kennel & Obedience Club. Trial Secretary: Miss Miriam M. Stacey, 184 Province St., N., Hamilton 25, Ont.

## DECEMBER

- 6 at CLOVERDALE, B.C. Two Obedience Trials. Dogwood Kennel Club. Trial Secretary: Mrs. Lorna M. Moskaluk, 5956-132nd Street, Surrey, B.C.
- 20 at THORNHILL, Ont. One Obedience Trial. German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada. Trial Secretary: Mr. Paul Hudson, 214 Pape Avenue, Toronto, Ont.

## LICENSED FIELD TRIALS

### BEAGLES — PACK

## SEPTEMBER

- 19-20 at ARTHUR, Ontario. One Licensed Field Trial. York County Beagle Club. Secretary: Mr. Carol V. Foster, R.R. #1, Terra Cotta, Ontario.
- 26-27 at MIRA, Nova Scotia. One Licensed Field Trial. Cape Breton Beagle Society Inc. Field Trial Secretary: Mr. G. Warren Anderson, 33 Haig Street, Sydney, Nova Scotia.
- 26-27 at ARTHUR, Ontario. One Licensed Field Trial. Grand River Beagle Club. Secretary: Mrs. Berenice Player, 25 Pleasant Drive, Stratford, Ontario.

## OCTOBER

- 3-4 at MANILLA, Ontario. One Licensed Field Trial. Oshawa Beagle Club. Field Trial Secretary: Mr. Robert Youngman, Kendal, Ontario.
- 10-11 at SHAD BAY, Nova Scotia. One Licensed Field Trial. Atlantic Beagle Club Inc. Field Trial Secretary: Mr. Jack A. McMahon, P.O. Box 921, Armdale, Nova Scotia.
- 17-18 at STITTSTVILLE, Ontario. One Licensed Field Trial. Ottawa Valley Beagle Club. Field Trial Secretary: Mr. G. F. Phinney, 2526 Egan Road, Ottawa 8, Ontario.

### POINTING BREEDS

## SEPTEMBER

- 26-27 at COLCHESTER COUNTY, N.S. One Licensed Field Trial. Nova Scotia Field Trial Association. Secretary: Mr. Robert Peek, Mount Denson, R.R. #1, Falmouth, N.S.

- 26-27 at VERNON, B.C. One Licensed Field Trial. Vernon Fish & Game Club. Field Trial Secretary: Mr. W. G. A. Lambe, R.R. #3, Vernon, B.C.

## OCTOBER

- 3-4 at LADNER, B.C. One Licensed Field Trial. Mainland German Shorthaired Pointer Club. Field Trial Secretary: Mrs. Sylvia Philbrook, 709 Steveston Highway, Richmond, B.C.
- 11-12 at PETERSVILLE, New Brunswick. One Licensed Field Trial. New Brunswick Field Trial Association. Field Trial Secretary: Mr. Basil Hawkins, 99 Willis Street, Nashwaakia, New Brunswick.

## NOVEMBER:

- 14-15 at SUMAS, B.C. One Licensed Field Trial. B.C. All Breed Pointer Club. Field Trial Secretary: Mr. Harry Hough, 8619 119th Street, Delta, B.C.

## RETRIEVERS AND IRISH WATER SPANIELS

## SEPTEMBER

- 19-20 at TORONTO, Ontario. One Licensed Field Trial. Labrador Owners Club. Field Trial Secretary: Miss Sandy Briggs, R.R. #1, Markham, Ontario.
- 19-20 at CALGARY, Alberta. One Licensed Field Trial. Alberta Field Trial Club. Field Trial Secretary: Mr. R. Davidge, 48 Braebridge Crescent S.W., Calgary 14, Alberta.
- 19-20 at LANGLEY, B.C. One Licensed Field Trial. Lower Mainland Gun Association of B.C. Secretary: E. L. Mitchell, 750 East 33rd Avenue, Vancouver 10, B.C.
- 26-27 at BRANDON, Manitoba. One Licensed Field Trial. Brandon Retriever Club. Secretary: Mr. A. F. Robins, 130 Park Street, Brandon, Manitoba.
- 27 at ALANBURG, Ontario. One Licensed Field Trial. Niagara Peninsula Retriever Training Club. Field Trial Secretary: Miss Vivienne Muller, R.R. #1, Freelon, Ontario.
- 30 Oct. 1-2-3 at WINNIPEG, Manitoba. One Licensed Field Trial. The National Retriever Club of Canada. Secretary: Mr. J. Crawford Dangerfield, 16 Millfield Drive, Winnipeg 8, Man.

## SPANIELS

## SEPTEMBER:

- 19-20 at OXFORD COUNTY, Ont. Two Licensed Field Trials for All Spaniels except Brittany and Irish Water. Central Ontario Spaniel Club. Secretary: Mr. Bob Goldsmith, P.O. Box 671, Hudson, Que.

## OCTOBER:

- 10-12 at MEDICINE HAT, Alta. One Licensed Field Trial for English Springer Spaniels. The Calgary English Springer Spaniel Club. Secretary: Mr. R. C. Power, 719 - 64th Ave., N.W. Calgary 47, Alta.

## TRACKING TEST

## SEPTEMBER:

- 27 at OSHAWA, Ont. One Tracking Test. Oshawa Obedience Assoc. Tracking Secretary: Mrs. Wm. Scott, 544 Harmony Rd. S., Oshawa, Ont.

## OCTOBER

- 2 at MONTREAL, Quebec. One Tracking Test. Mountain City Obedience Club. Tracking Secretary: Mrs. R. Nemiroff, 73 Aldred Crescent, Montreal 254, Quebec.
- 4 at CLOVERDALE, B.C. One Tracking Test. The Willehris Dog Training Club. Trial Secretary: Mrs. Wm. Strutinski, 14824 40th Avenue, R.R. #1, Surrey, B.C.
- 25 at TORONTO, Ont. One Tracking Test. German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada. Secretary: Mrs. Monica Hudson, 465 Rouge Hill Dr., West Hill, Ont.

## NOTICE

There appears to be some confusion as to what actually constitutes the INDIVIDUAL registration number of a dog registered individually in the records of The Canadian Kennel Club. On the certificate of registration issued by The Canadian Kennel Club the INDIVIDUAL registration number appears in brackets immediately following the name of the dog.

In the case of a dog born in Canada there will also appear on the certificate the litter registration number of the litter of which that dog was part. The litter registration number can be recognized because the last two digits in the number represent the year in which the litter was registered. For example, litter number 7237 registered in 1970 would appear as #7237-70.

When completing applications for registration of litters and individual dogs and transfers of ownership or corresponding with The Canadian Kennel Club it is the INDIVIDUAL registration number which should be shown or quoted in connection with dogs named on the applications or in the correspondence.



# MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

JUNE 17, 1970

A regular meeting of the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club was held in the Club's offices, 1173 Bay St., Toronto, Ont., on Wednesday, June 17, 1970, commencing at 10:00 a.m.

The following members of the Board attended: Mrs. Hilda F. Pugh (Chairman), Robert L. Blyth, William Dawson, Mrs. Irving Diamond, George W. Frost, Mrs. Laura Getty, Mrs. Edna I. Joel, Mrs. Evelyn Kenny, Dr. Allan F. McDougall, Ronald Sless, Mrs. Marian Wait.

## AMENDMENTS TO BY-LAWS

The Board considered the views of the Club's solicitor on the proposed amendment, approved by the Board at its annual meeting at Vancouver, dealing with the question of the Board having the power, under certain stipulated conditions and limitations, to increase fees. Following discussion, changes were made in a draft prepared by the Secretary on the solicitor's advice, and the Secretary was instructed to poll the entire Board on whether the revised proposed amendment would be included in the special referendum ballot to be conducted in August.

At its annual meeting at Vancouver the Board had considered the report of a Special Committee (Chairman, George W. Frost) which the Board had appointed to prepare a new Article XXXVIII of the Club's By-laws (that Article dealing with the amending procedure), it being the feeling of the Chairman (Mr. Geo. N. Mehlenbacher) of the last Amendments Committee (By-laws) that the current procedure is cumbersome.

The Board authorized the Secretary to consult the Club's solicitor regarding any appropriate rewording of the proposed new Article XXXVIII before notice is given members of the Club that this proposed amendment will be included in the special referendum ballot to be conducted in August.

The Secretary was instructed to give notice in "Dogs in Canada" of a proposed amendment to the Dog Show Rules, Obedience Trial Regulations and Standards, the Field Trial Rules, and the Tracking Test Rules, increasing the recording fee from 50¢ to \$1.00, the notice to include an invitation to all interested members and clubs to submit their comments by August 31st.

The President and Secretary were authorized to execute the necessary documents to sell \$15,000 Dominion of Canada bonds due in 1973, the proceeds to be deposited and employed in meeting operating costs.

The Secretary sought instructions with regard to preparation of a message to accompany the notice to voting members of the proposed amendments to be included in the special referendum ballot. It was agreed that the message would be simple and direct, and would be approved by the President before publication.

The Secretary reported that as instructed by the Board, he had sought the opinion of the Club's solicitor as to the protection afforded members of the Club by Section 8 of the Live Stock Pedigree Act, which reads: "The financial liability of a member of an association to the creditors of an association is limited to the amount due from him in respect of membership and registration fees. 1949 (Second Sess. c 28 s. 8)." The opinion of the Club's solicitor was to the effect that under the Section of the Act in question the liability of a member is limited to fees due from him in respect of membership and registration.

## REGISTRATION DIVISION

The Club's solicitor, being present for the purpose, informed the Board of his discussions with the solicitor and representatives of Grace Computer Services regarding the computer system, and financial matters having to do with the Club's relations with Grace Computer Services. The Club's solicitor was authorized to proceed with his discussions with the solicitor and representatives for Grace Computer Services.

The Board considered the current situation where many exhibitors are required to pay listing fees when they could have avoided that cost had certificates of registration been issued by the Registration Division. It decided that, effective on July 15th, and until otherwise ordered by the Board of Directors, an exhibitor entering a dog at a show or trial held under the Club's rules may avoid payment of the listing fee if he can show a C.K.C. litter registration number.

## MEETINGS OF THE BOARD

It was agreed that notwithstanding the Secretary's absence from the city on vacation, it would be advisable to hold a meeting of the Board on July 18th as previously scheduled.

## BUSINESS ARISING OUT OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

- The Secretary:
- pointed out that at the annual general meeting held at Vancouver the members, by resolution, had appointed Fairley, McCulloch, Bailey & Co. as the Club's auditors and Election Commission for 1970;
  - read a letter (dated June 11th) from Mr. J. M. Fairley, advising that the firm of Fairley, McCulloch, Bailey & Co. had been dissolved and that his practice had been merged with the practice of the firm Campbell, Sharp, Nash & Field of Toronto;
  - pointed out that in his letter, Mr. Fairley had stated that if Campbell, Sharp, Nash & Field were appointed to serve as the Club's auditors and Election Commission for 1970, the audit and Election Commission fees for 1970 would be \$750 and \$1,000 respectively, these increases being brought about by the addition of the necessity of auditing for the new Registration Division and for the greater number of members involved in elections.

The Board, by resolution, appointed the firm of Campbell, Sharp, Nash & Field as the Club's auditors and Election Commission for 1970 at the fee stipulated by Mr. Fairley in his letter of June 11th.

## SHOWS & TRIALS DIVISION

Mr. D. Stephen, Manager of the Shows & Trials Division, was present in the meeting when the Board dealt with matters relating to that Division.

In response to a question, Mr. Stephen reported that he had, at his own expense, visited the offices of the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York City to discuss the possibility of a series of TV programs on dogs in Canada.

Mr. Stephen reported that he had made arrangements to participate in research on retinal patterns (as a potential method of identification of dogs) at the University of Ottawa and this would require his absence from the office for four days in each of three weeks commencing July 6th. The Board approved the commitment which Mr. Stephen had made in connection with this research.

The Board considered the request of the Pacific National Exhibition to use an entry form card which would follow the format followed on the official entry form. The request was approved on the understanding that this was on a one-year trial basis only.

## DOG SHOW JUDGES

Mrs. Sarah Diamond, Chairman of the Chapter 7 Committee, reported that the Committee had studied the requirements of the new system of judging permits approved by the Board at its annual meeting in March, and stated that the Committee is of the opinion that the new system is too restrictive and that, as the Committee would like to present modifications at the semi-annual meeting of the Board, the Committee asked that the Board postpone, to a new effective date, the system ordered effective as of August 1st.

The Board decided that the new system on issuance of judges' permits would not become effective on August 1, 1970 as previously decided, and instructed that the matter be placed on the agenda of the semi-annual meeting of the Board, at which time the Board would consider recommendations to be submitted by the Chapter 7 Committee.

## DISQUALIFICATIONS

The Board reinstated the Poodle JAYMINS I'VE DECIDED owned by Mrs. Audrey Jeffery.

## FIELD TRIALS FOR POINTING BREEDS

The Board considered a report received from Mrs. L. L. Hough, Chairman of the Field Trial Council for Pointing Breeds, with regard to proposed conditions and rules on a Woodcock trial which the New Brunswick Field Trial Association proposed to stage in the fall, the winner of the Open Gun Dog Stake at the trial to be considered the "North American Woodcock Champion".

The Board decided that the New Brunswick Field Trial Association would be informed that the Club is not prepared to grant permission for the staging of a trial under the rules and conditions as stipulated; however, the New Brunswick Field Trial Association be informed that it may apply for permission to hold a licensed field trial for Pointing Breeds on Woodcock under C.K.C. rules provided however, that any additional rules prescribed are not inconsistent with the C.K.C. Field Trial Rules and Regulations, and provided a title is not granted as a result of this single win.

## FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR FIRST SIX MONTHS OF 1970

For the information of members generally the following abstracts from the unaudited financial statements for the first six months of 1970 (with comparative figures for the same period of 1969), as prepared by the Secretary-Treasurer for the information of the Board of Directors, are published.

	1969	1970
<b>REVENUE</b>		
Registrations, membership fees, etc.	\$141,730	\$144,590
Recording fees	18,238	20,179
Listing fees	10,447	16,585
Interest on bonds	3,701	3,391
Other revenue	4,190	1,618
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$178,306</b>	<b>\$186,363</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>		
Registration Office	\$ 64,212*	\$144,310
Salaries (Toronto)	37,807	42,353
Publication of official business	12,344	13,114
Travelling expenses	12,639	15,196
Magazines to members	8,232	10,064
Office supplies	2,912	3,196
Printing (miscellaneous)	3,212	4,228
Project "Candor" expenses	7,704	—
Postage on magazines to members	2,216	4,260
Publishing stud book (1/2 est. cost)	4,840	—
Interest on bank loan	—	2,703
Other expenses	16,583	15,199
	<b>\$172,702</b>	<b>\$254,691</b>
Excess of revenue over expenses	\$ 5,604	—
Excess of expenses over revenue	—	\$ 68,328

\*Canadian National Live Stock Records

## NOTICE

SUBJECT: Recognition of the Bearded Collie

At its meeting held on August 19, 1970, the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club directed that, effective immediately, the Bearded Collie would be placed on the list of breeds recognized by the Club.

Specimens of this breed which have been registered in the records of the Club, or are eligible for registration in the records of the Club, are now eligible for entry at shows, obedience trials, and tracking tests held under the rules of the Club.

The following is the standard for the Bearded Collie as recognized by The Canadian Kennel Club:

**CHARACTERISTICS.** The Bearded Collie should be alert, lively and self confident, good temperament essential.

**GENERAL APPEARANCE.** An active dog with long, lean body, and none of the stumpiness 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.



# The Canadian Kennel Club

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**HEAD AND SKULL.** Broad, flat skull with ears set high, fairly long foreface with moderate stop. Nose black except with brown or fawn coats, when brown is permitted.

**EYES.** To tone with coat in colour, the eyes to be set rather widely apart, big and bright. Eyebrows arched up and forward, but not long enough to obscure the eyes.

**EARS.** 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, muscular 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 between the pads.

**TAIL.** Set low, should be moderately long with abundant hair on 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 one harsh strong and flat, free from wooliness 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.

**COLOUR.** 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 ins.  
Bitches:- 20-21 ins.

1. Kavalair; 2. Kavalore; 3. Kavalray.
1. Kimkal; 2. Norlite.
1. Kinnel; 2. Carriden; 3. Hopetown.
1. Kyron; 2. Telling; 3. Ahsram.
1. Laduke; 2. Rosewood.
1. Lhaskalyn; 2. Lhaskinwood; 3. Lhaskashee.
1. Mayvor; 2. Ballyburn; 3. Vineview.
1. Nonsuch; 2. Yewdene; 3. Quantock.
1. Nophane; 2. Napedick; 3. Donecon.
1. Omyakon; 2. Skookumchuck.
1. Ravencrest; 2. Wychwood.
1. Schwaben; 2. Doggenland; 3. Dunnville.
1. Shanachy; 2. Aldor.
1. True; 2. Flying.
1. Silverscot.
1. Steenbrugge; 2. Elberg; 3. Ehrwald.
1. Susarene; 2. Reneway; 3. Waygo.
1. Tranquillity; 2. Rickwood.
1. Vortex; 2. Karris; 3. Darla.
1. Wescana; 2. Tristar.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

### SUBJECT: Registration of imported dogs

On March 3rd, 1969, the following addition to the By-laws of The Canadian Kennel Club received the approval of the Minister of Agriculture for Canada and became effective on that date:

If an imported dog was part of a single shipment which included two or more dogs of the same breed and sex, then notwithstanding the provisions of these By-laws the dogs included in the shipment are not eligible for registration in the Club's records unless:

- (1) before each dog was exported to Canada it was tattoo marked in accordance with the provisions of Article XXVII of these By-laws;
- (2) the record of such tattoo markings appears on the certificate of registration (or export certificate) issued by a recognized Kennel Club or Stud Book in the country from which the dogs were exported to Canada;
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## APPLICATIONS FOR REGISTRATION OF KENNEL NAMES

The following applications for registration of kennel names have been received by The Canadian Kennel Club. Objections should be set forth in writing and received by the Secretary, 111 Eglinton Avenue East, Toronto 12, Ontario, on or before October 30, 1970.

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1. Glendrift; 2. Gleneige; 3. Glenfrost.
1. Glenon; 2. Glenaron; 3. Willaron.
1. Gondor; 2. Stonehenge; 3. Druid.
1. Harelock; 2. Elmtree; 3. Haretrail.
1. Helmers; 2. Mystique; 3. Helmdale.
1. Hillbrapride; 2. Hilbrashof; 3. Hilbrashoe.
1. Hungerhausen; 2. Eulenspiegel; 3. Showfields.
1. Jogar; 2. Garjo; 3. Jargo.
1. Jokar; 2. Kelev; 3. Karjo.
1. Jolen; 2. Johnmar; 3. Wolfdale.





L to R: Donald Duff, CKC Director for P.E.I., Nfld; Mrs. Hilda Pugh, CKC President; T. E. (Ted) Gundersen, who made the major presentation; Mr. Laskey; Mrs. Edna Joel, Ontario CKC Director; Gerald G. McCarthy. Right (l to r): Arthur Tremaine, Saint John; Bobby Laskey; Mrs. David Mabon; Mr. Mabon.

## BOBBY LASKEY DAY

*Maritimers honor a fine man who has given so much to dogs*

■ For anyone weary of helping others without receiving any indication of appreciation, this is a heart-warming story.

Bobby Laskey, 85-year-old pioneer in the Canadian world of dogs, was honored with a Bobby Laskey Day August 4 at the Lady Beaverbrook Arena in Fredericton, N.B. The setting was the Maritime Toy Dog Club (N.B. Division) 12th annual Specialty Show. This event was held in conjunction with the Fredericton KC and the River Valley Obedience and Field Trial club championship shows and Obedience trials (August 3, 4 and 5).

Bobby, whose picture graced the specialty catalogue, was named "dog's best friend". He has been the best friend of countless men and women, a guiding hand to new clubs and a ready and wise adviser to many a Maritime breeder and exhibiting novice.

To honor this fine man, who was instrumental in organizing both clubs, club members and friends in three countries sent donations to the Bobby Laskey Day Committee to a total of more than \$1,400 at last count. The fund provides Mr. Laskey with an airline ticket to the Crufts show in England next February, returning by way of New York to take in the Westminster Show. It also provided for a handsome piece of luggage, a certificate for hat, suit and shoes as well as expense money. There were individual remembrances as well. The presentation, officials believe, is the largest in stature ever made to anyone in the Canadian dog fancy.

*Dogs in Canada* had several long chats with this veteran during the show period — when he wasn't busy accepting congratulations, marking up his catalogue, caring for his Pom, which he showed successfully — at fourscore and five years!

"I'm going to have to get glasses," he remarked suddenly. "Never had to wear them before. Although the only thing I really need them for is reading the fine print in the *English Dog World*."

We talked about his early background. Bobby and his brother, the late William (better known as "W.W.") were born in Saint John, N.B. Both were dedicated to the promotion of pure-bred dogs and breeding and showing most of their lives.

Bobby in particular. For years he was well-known for his prize pigeons. And Persian cats. For a time he was President of the Canadian Cat Association. He used to handle a great many dogs, taking as many as 12 to a show in Halifax, all sizes, ranging from Pomeranians to St. Bernards.



Mrs. Mabon's Pekingese, winner of the Toy Specialty, shown with Judge Gerald McCarthy and Mr. Charles Baird who, with Mrs. Baird, donated the silver tea service.

That was long before travel was as efficient as it is now.

"You must have judged over a long period," we suggested. "Only 25 years," twinkled this show veteran. When he was judging in 1936, he recalls, it was the first time judges' books were set up. Formerly the judge was required to write everything down as he moved from dog to dog. And there were fewer shows in the Maritimes at that time.

Bobby was wearing The Canadian Kennel Club long service pin. So were his longtime pals, J. G. Cavanaugh and Judge Gerald G. McCarthy. Other Maritimers who have been so recognized were Sam Kominsky and the late Mrs. Percy A. Margesson, well-known judge. Bobby, we were reminded, was actively instrumental in getting the long service club inaugurated.

A phenomenal thing about Bobby, as well as other veterans in the dog "game", is their memory. Ask them about a dog, many generations back, and they'll promptly give you the show, judge, family background, almost anything pertaining to a dog or incident.

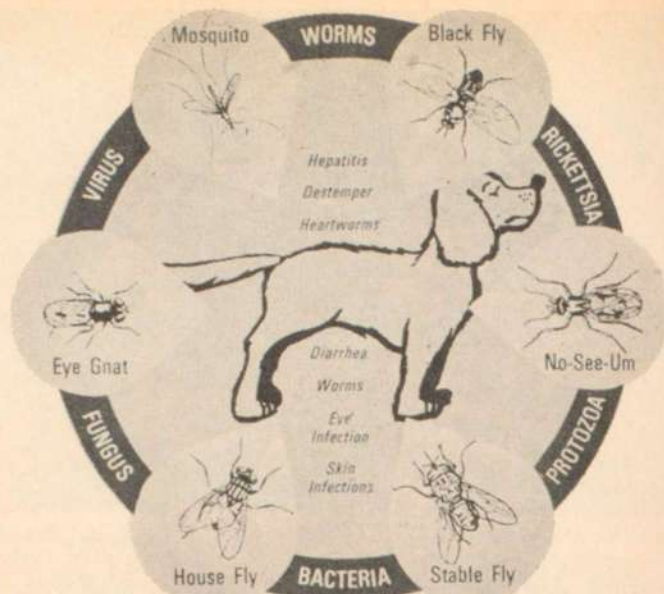
With Bobby, the mind and memory for detail is not confined to dogs. It includes sports and music. If this redoubtable fan can't get to a game, he'll watch it on television.

"There's only one thing that would keep Bobby from viewing a football game," friends told us with affection, "And that would be a hockey game. Or a dog show, of course." He knows what team conquered which competitor and the performances of the players. And then there's music. His interest here takes him to music festivals where he also scores the competitors and has an astounding background of music, composers and artists.

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# Flies (Mosquitoes, Gnats) On Dogs



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by Dan Stout

Research Entomologist

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When a dog snaps at the air, jumps up, runs, and tucks under his tail, chances are flies are the reasons for his actions.

## How To Identify

The adults of flies, mosquitoes, and gnats have two wings and six legs. They range in size from almost microscopic to larger than one inch in length. The insects above are the most common ones that are a problem with dogs.

## How Dogs Attract Flies

These insects have keen sensory organs. Unlike humans, they have their sensory organs located on different parts of their body. These flying insects are generally attracted in the following manner. Flies or mosquitoes passing downwind may pass a dog at close range. After passing the dog, however, they pick up the dog's heat radiation rays, gas-body odor, or light rays. Using one or a combination of their sensors, these insects will fly back upwind to the dog. A mosquito honing in on a man or a dog makes a humming noise. This high frequency noise may signal other mosquitoes that a meal has been located and to follow the noise for food.

## General Life History

Flies, mosquitoes, gnats have complete life cycles: egg, maggot, pupa, and adult. These insects have either piercing-sucking type mouth parts or sponging-sucking type mouth parts. Those with the piercing-sucking type are the biters. The foods of the biters consist of blood and body fluids. Those that do not bite live upon animal excrement, waste foods, and other organic debris. The immature stages of these insects are usually found within one of three habitats: organic debris, water, or living plant and animal tissue.

## Damage To Pets

Flies, mosquitoes, gnats can cause death to pets. Their feeding habits cause annoyance and irritation, but it is the microorganisms which they transmit to the animal which is the principal danger. They can transmit most pathogenic animal diseases associated with bacteria, viruses, fungi, protozoa, and worms, such as distemper, heartworms, diarrhea, and eye infections. The flies' prime purpose on this earth is to keep animal populations in balance and to assist plant and animal decomposition.

## Fly Control Methods

Fly, mosquito, gnat control on animals is no different than on humans. To prevent their annoyance and bites, the animal must be treated with insecticides or repellents. In locations where control is not feasible, it is necessary to maintain animals in special screened housing or restrict them inside the home. To prevent fly breeding around dog pens and kennels, animal excrement and waste must be removed. To prevent disease, strict sanitation practices must be followed.



## How The Mosquito Bites

The mosquito has piercing-sucking mouth parts. Their double syringe-like probe pierces the skin to a blood supply and sucks blood. During the feeding process, anti-coagulant and salivary fluids are secreted into the blood. These materials cause swelling, irritation, and itching.

## Oddities

House flies are filthy; researchers have found up to 500,000,000 bacteria on the outside of their body, and an additional 333,000,000 bacteria inside their body. The progeny of two house flies would cover the earth to a depth of 47 feet in one season if they all survived. The mosquito must have blood before it can reproduce. □



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Just a short column this time, since almost everyone seems to be on vacation and far too busy to pass on news for a while. Adding to the shortage of mail are our wildcat strikes and slow-downs and the fact that since we moved house in June our mail is still catching up with us. The new address for the column is shown above.

Honey Walker, the owner of a titled pair of English Setters, sent a note listing show wins in B.C. Much as I enjoy hearing the show results before *Dogs* publishes them, I can't include them in this column. So Miss Walker and several other budding reporters have been discouraged in the past. Please don't give up; keep the letters coming, just change the contents to news about your dogs and yourselves, comments on what you see, and items that you think might interest other Setter owners.

Irene Gilham (Brandyrun Reg'd.) is the Secretary for the English Setter Club of Canada, and she sent news of a Fun Trial held June 7 and sponsored by the club. Members of the Irish Setter Club were invited guests and in an entry of 24 it was an Irishman who took the day's honors. There's gratitude for you!

Wendy Goodchild (Fernleigh Reg'd.) reported on a recent outdoor show in the Ottawa area. These first shows held by this club were successful enough that tent space was at a premium, but the organization and scheduling were excellent. There seems to have been some confusion as to the relationship between the tent flaps and the weather,

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but this was a minor thing, well offset by the delight and pleasure in being outdoors. No doubt the dogs enjoyed the grass and sunshine too, for both of Wendy's entries placed well over the weekend.

Outdoor shows seem to be rare except in British Columbia, but everyone I've talked to seems to enjoy them and to wish for more of them — in spite of the difficulties of keeping a sporting dog's mind off the birds and on the work at hand! Our summers are not always that dependable, I know, but surely more shows could be set up outside with a provision for buildings should the weather be bad. The Calgary Kennel and Obedience Club have an outdoor show in Calgary in August — the first that I can remember as far as championship shows are concerned. Let's hope it's not the last.

A parting reminder that the hunting season is almost here. Check your dogs daily for burrs and foxtails; beef up the feeding for all that extra work; and be sure that you and your dog are in condition before you go on prolonged trips. That's it for the lecture, and may you get your limit every time.

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## Collie and Sheltie News

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

My profound apologies to you all; I never intended to be your absentee columnist. I wish I could say I have been having a wonderful holiday but again it was just the pressure of all the summer activities we seem to be involved in combined with the unexpected absence of help to keep the home running.

Henceforth we are gearing dog and horse showing, along with our other farm interests, more in line with what we can handle ourselves; plus something we have almost forgotten existed — family leisure.

Over the past hot, busy months, it has been wonderful to meet so many of you readers who made this a stop on your vacations. Sorry to have missed some of you who were thoughtful enough to let me know you were on your way but our timing was off and we never did get together.

Good news for the "Beardy" enthusiasts. With the required number now in Canada, recognition is being sought from the CKC and this breed will be proving itself in the show ring. Carol Gold, that enthusiastic Bearded Collie promoter, is trying to take care of the Bearded population singlehanded. She is the proud owner of the first Bearded litter born in Canada, ten puppies in all. It was with a long distance phone call the excited breeder and President of the Bearded Collie Club of Canada, made this announcement. Congratulations.

While trying to keep our farm Collie reasonably well groomed and free from burrs, I cannot understand why Smooth Collies never got off the ground in Canada. This breed is making great strides in the United States and should have an excellent market in Canada for farm work.

This year it was a Smooth Collie who won BB at the Collie Club of America show over the biggest entry in CC of A history — 388 Collies in 467 entries.

Shelties have been making great strides in the West and news comes of a new club, the Shetland Sheepdog

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"NED" is six months old.

Stud reservations by Airedale breeders are already being taken.

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Club of Southern Alberta. Twenty-eight members elected an executive as follows: President, Mrs. Joan Morris; Vice President, Mrs. Violet Sorsoleil; Secretary, Mrs. Bobby Peterson; Treasurer, Mrs. Cathie Thomson. An interesting program has been set up to be helpful and educational to all Sheltie owners.

Continuing the thumbnail sketch on the top siring studs in Sheltie breed history, this month will feature Ch. Nashcrest Golden Note.

Ch. Nashcrest Golden Note was born January 21, 1951, sired by Ch. Prince George o'Page's Hill out of Nashcrest Rhythm (a granddaughter of Temptation). He was bred by Nashcrest Kennels (Mrs. Edith Nash Hellerman) and was already a champion when purchased by Sea Isle Kennels at two years of age. "Goldie" won a total of 106 BB's, seven Group 1sts and 36 other Group placements. He was BB at such shows as the ASSA, Tri-State and Interstate Specialties, and the Westminster Kennel Club, and he finished his Canadian championship at the three-day Sportsmen's Show. Golden Note is the sire of 26 American champions (three of which are Canadian champions also) and six additional Shelties who are Canadian champions, bringing the total number of his champion progeny to 32. His owners feel that "not only was Goldie a great show dog and sire, he was the most aristocratic, intelligent gentleman we have ever known, and indeed there will never be another Golden Note."

#### Newsy Notes

##### From Calgary, Alberta

Mrs. M. Haynes has Banchory Norseman on lease from the U.S. He is an Elf-dale Viking son.

##### From Lambeth, Ontario

Mrs. Doreen Randall (Sheldon Kennels) has been most fortunate to have imported Am. Ch. Dray Dawns Reveille of Sea Isle from the Sea Isle Kennels. His tremendous pedigree and quality should make him a real asset to the breed.

##### From Uxbridge, Ontario

Mac Stephens (Hjalti Kennels) has good reason to rejoice with his blue, Hjalti Jock winning BW at the Chicago International.

##### From Kingston, Ontario

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Black returned from their first American show with their Ch. Sovereign Sky's the Limit and the BB ribbon.

##### From Montreal, Quebec

Michael and Diana Hill's breeding were very much in evidence when awards were being won in New Zealand. Their bitch, Statisfield Soroyer, won the trophy for top Sheltie bitch in N.Z. for 1969 and one of her daughters was Sheltie of the Year and Runner-up Puppy of the Year, all breeds.

Next month — for sure.

## TERRIER GROUP

### Let's Talk About Terriers

Barbara G. Pirrie

58 Wolfrey Ave., Toronto 6, Ont.

Is it possible that Summer went by all that fast? It doesn't seem but a week or so ago that I was heaving a sigh that Winter was all over and now it won't be long before it's with us again. Oh well, lots and lots of news this month, all good, so let's get to ye olde newsbagge.

First to Airedales and a letter from Hilary Dude, accompanied by the second very fine newsletter of the Airedale Club. Hilary is on "Cloud 9" as her birthday present from her husband Ernie was a lovely 18-month-old American import, Suzark Toffy Parfait (Eng. & Am. Ch. Jokyl Bengal Lionheart ex Can. & Am. Ch. Erowah Indian Ginger, both BIS winners) bred by Simon and Suzanne Peters of Suzark Kennels. Now that's a birthday present what is a birthday present. All good luck with her in the ring, Hilary.

Via the newsletter comes the news that Dr. R. Hobkirk of Montreal has recently purchased another American import from the Talyn Kennels. She is Talyn's Mum's The Word (Am. Ch. Talyn's Tom Tom ex Am. Ch. Talyn's Deed I Do). We'll be looking forward to seeing this young lady in the ring as well.

And still more imports. These two were purchased by H. Molitor of Calgary. If there are a few goofs on the names please excuse me, but as they're not printed and I'm not familiar with them, they are a little difficult to decipher. The first is Bengal Rupee, an English import from Molly Hanns-worth's Kennel, top winning Junior bitch at Cruft's last year. She won her three classes and went over the other winning junior bitches to top the whole junior female entry of more than 60. The second, a young male from the U.S., Erowah Viking (Am. Ch. Erowah Gambolling Man ex Am. Ch. Bengal Rhapsody). Viking is a grandson of Bengal Katrina, one of the three top dams in the U.S. this year, while his other granddam is the world-famous Bengal Chippinghey Finone. His grand-sires, equally distinguished are Ch. Bengal Subadur and Ch. Bengal Bahadur.

Well, it looks as if we're going to have a goodly number of new faces in the Airedale ring this fall. Luck to all.

The Airedale Club held its first booster in conjunction with the B.C. K.C. What a marvellous entry for their first time out — nine specials and ten class dogs. BB was Ch. (Can. & Am.) Erowah Indian Ginger.

Had a lovely letter from Claire Poirier, Ottawa, just to let us know they were still going strong with their Bedlingtons. Unfortunately it's all Canadian news, but I can assure you it's all good.

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Next to our seldom heard from Border friends with a most welcome letter from June Monaghan, of Birkfell Reg'd., B.C. She recently returned from the Border Terrier Specialty at Greenwich, Conn., where they had an entry of 24 with Robert Hall of the famous Deerstone Kennels in England judging. Mr. Hall found his BB from the classes in Henry Mosle's Rose Bud of Lothian. His WD and BOS was the import, Hawkesburn Bison of Dalquest, bred by Mrs. Marchant and sired by the famous Eng. Ch. Hawkesburn Beaver. Beaver also has a Working Certificate with the Duke of Beaufort Hunt. Here, as the Border breeders are so anxious to keep the working type and temperament, June quotes from a letter from Mrs. Marchant:

"From a working point of view we have no trouble getting our dogs to ground. We live in 36 square miles of badger and fox-ridden land. The foxes come up to inspect the hen houses at night, sometimes in broad daylight. Then, if someone carelessly leaves a gate open, there goes Beaver. It is worrying as there are so many earths one cannot always easily find him. I fear he has had the edge taken off his looks by these encounters and is, at the moment lying rather sleepily in his box recuperating after yesterday's events when he went to ground in a water-logged, clay-bound meadow, with a drain laid in graded levels across the length — a beastly place to put a dog. The hounds had run the fox to ground, then the two Hunt Terriers were sent in, but came back pretty quickly, saying "Nothing doing", so old Beaver was called for and certainly worked the whole length, emerging finally soaking wet and covered in clay with a huge dog fox by the throat. My heart was in my mouth for fear we might lose him. The Duke of Beaufort was in quite a tizz for the same reason. No show ring win has ever won such applause. As the Terrier man said, 'It is all because Beaver has a brain that makes him so outstanding as a worker. Many can go in, yap, and come out, but precious few repeatedly come out with their fox'."

A marvellous story, June, although I must admit I have mixed emotions about working Terriers these days. On the one hand it's a wonderful thing to know that they can do what they were first bred for, but on the other hand there are just so few wild animals left these days. Certainly though, one cannot help but admire the courage of "Beaver".

June also had some good news about a bitch she sold to Miss Van de Veer, Secretary of the Border Terrier Club of America. Birkfell Penelope won a Group 1st at a recent Sanction Match in Connecticut, then went on to a point show to take WB and BW for a 3-point win. Marvellous news, June and try to keep us in touch with Border "doings" from time to time.

A cute news clipping from Margaret McClory, headed "KENNEL CLUB ELECTS TOP DOG", referring to her

husband Allan becoming President of the St. Catharines club. As Margaret notes, "What do you suppose the headline will be if they ever elect a woman as President?" Food for thought, what?

Some good show news for the McFarlanes at the Genesee Valley and Buffalo shows. At Genesee and Buffalo their Ch. (Can. & Am.) Cannycain's Fergus, was BB, while at Buffalo their Badenoch's Goldruff's Shaun was RWD.

On now to some Schnauzer news from George and June Tegman, Teg-Hall Reg'd. "About this time last year you mentioned some news about our Black and Silver Miniature Schnauzer, Ch. Sylva Sprite Rebecca. Perhaps it would be of interest to you that her seven-month-old female puppy (out of Becky's first litter) was awarded a Group 1st at the Crocus Obedience Club Sanction Match at Shilo, Man. This puppy, Teg-Hall's Tugboat Annie, is also a black and silver and this was her first time in the ring. It was also our first time out as breeder-owner-handlers."

Now a letter I always love to receive, from Margaret Hunter, Thunder Bay, Ont. "Big news — Obedience — a Terrier — in fact a Scottie. My "Tartan" and I have our CD, and we are so thrilled with the world. I had been told that a terrier in Obedience was just too much and the Scottie impossible. But I remember reading your article a year or so ago that a terrier had earned his title and it gave me heart." This gal's name is Ch. Honaurs Tartan Tyke and her scores were 189½ and 193 at Mid Canada and 186 at Sudbury. Her 193 at Mid Canada was just ½ point away from first in Novice. I'm always so thrilled to hear of a terrier in Obedience — they can and will perform if you have a little patience. Mind you, you have to be a

team — I just loved the way Mrs. Hunter referred to it as *our* CD.

Next to Skyes and some excellent news from Bonnie Fellows. At the Jackson, Mich., show her black, drop-eared Skye, Ch. Paquebot took BB and 1st in Group. A lovely win, Bonnie.

On now to Westies and the usual charming letter from Boots Frame, who had planned to come up for the Toronto Terrier Specialty, but through a number of unfortunate events, couldn't make it — I'm so disappointed, I would have so enjoyed meeting him and Noonie, but I'll let Boots tell you the whole sorry tale himself:

"We planned to get to Toronto for the Terrier show, but everything that could happen to keep us away — did! First Jeannie came in season, then Maggie, way ahead of time. Then Brucie decided he would go to the edge of the parking lot to watch them re-oiling and re-tarring the lot. He made himself comfortable in a puddle of oily tar — result, it had to be cut out and he now looks (rear-end wise) like a baboon!"

Not only am I disappointed that I didn't have an opportunity to meet the Frames; I was so looking forward to seeing their team, which they planned to bring with them. Boots also enclosed a newspaper write-up of the Dartmouth Sanction Match — oh, yes, the Westies were featured and Boots himself, this time shown taking BIS with a Dane, while a puppy bred by them, Bruce O'The Loch, took 1st in the Terrier Group. That publicity job on Welsh is still open, Boots!

Now a lovely "doggy" tale sent to me by George McGinnes and taken from Joe Cartledge's column in the *English Dog World*. George himself is in England at the moment, and I wouldn't be surprised to see him arrive home with some new additions to the family — canine, of course. □



Ch. SunWright's Golden Snuff Box (Foxie), Pomeranian, shown winning Best of Breed and 1st in Group over Specials, from Open Class, in strong competition. Judge, Mr. A. J. Milne; at Northern Alberta Canine Association show on April 5. This was followed by Group 2nd and BCB in Group over Specials. Breeder, handler Mrs. Susan Wright. P.O. Box 452, Calgary 2, Alta.



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CH. KLAVERVILLE'S MOONMAID, owned by Mrs. Grace Klaver, finished in 4 straight shows, undefeated in her sex. One Best of Breed over Specials and a Group Winner from the Puppy Classes and 3 Best Opposite Sex and Best Puppy in Toy Group. She was entered in two shows in May and two shows in June only! Finished at a year of age.

CH. VELMISS' BILLY BOY JO, owned also by Mrs. Chamley, John's first Champion and a BLACK at that, made his Championship in 4 straight shows (4 is lucky) with 2 Best of Breed from the classes, a Group 3, Group 4 and a Best Canadian Bred in Group. First time out as a Special, he again went Best Canadian Bred in Group. In his first show, State Side, he went Winners Male for 2 points.

CANDY TUFT OF 43rd AVE., owned by Mrs. L. Lesjak, has 4 points to go, but has temporarily left the ring to produce a litter of puppies. She will be shown to complete her championship as soon as possible.

TINNA TO TING, owned by Mr. and Mrs. P. Jolley, has a 2-point win. She has been a bit backward at showing but is now blooming with showmanship and it is hoped she is well on her way to complete her title.

JOHN PEEL is also the sire of 4 puppies in South Africa. The first imports, ever, outside of England. Three are owned by the Clemea Pug Kennels and a fourth is owned by Mrs. Watney Hamilton, who also owns the mother, CH. REIDCROFT'S MIMOSA. These puppies will be starting their show careers soon. Ch. Reidcroft's Mimosa, at her first South African Show, went Best Opposite Sex to S.A. CH. UMFAAN.

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Dewsa Kennels are back in operation at Locust Hill, Ont. Mrs. G. McKenzie and brother-in-law T. R. Dewsbury are enjoying their new home which was rebuilt on the site of their former kennels which were gutted some months ago. Both have recovered from the serious burns which sent them to hospital for many long weeks. They are active in Borzois with a recent litter and in Bulldogs, with litters coming in the fall, and will return to the show ring.

**Travellers:** Returned from a visit with her sister and mother in Vancouver is Mrs. John Loftus, (Pugs) of Stittsville, Ont. . . . After registering about 12,000 miles on a trip and judging assignment to Prince Edward Island, Herb and Jean Fletcher of South Burnaby, B.C., took off for a trip for Alaska, with barely time between for a refreshing of clothing. These Dachshund specialists rarely travel without at least two Dachsies, one of which is always their Miniature Smooth, Ch. Fletcher's Wee Hans . . . Meta Loveridge, formerly of Toronto and now of Vancouver, has been visiting with friends and relatives in California.

"Grizzly Bear", an extremely gentle St. Bernard from Denali, Alaska, was named the winner of the Ken-L-Ration gold medal as America's Dog Hero of the year for 1970. His full name is Polar Blu Samaritan von Barri. "Grizzly Bear" saved the life of his 24-year-old resort owner mistress, Mrs. David Gratias, when a mother grizzly bear attacked her near her cabin behind the main lodge building. As the young woman raced toward the house to protect her little daughter, she slipped on icy ground, half-stunned and helpless. The young Saint crashed into the back of the huge bear as it was about to add more injury to Mrs. Gratias' grazed cheek and badly damaged shoulder. The dog smartly maneuvered and kept between the enraged bear and the prostrate woman. Mrs. Gratias, overcome with terror and loss of blood, lapsed into unconsciousness. When she



came to, the dog was trying to revive her by licking her face. The bear had disappeared.

**Another dog hero:** In Hamilton, Ont., Fabraena's Uram, a three-year-old German Shepherd watchdog, was shot dead while trying to protect a store and factory. Thieves gained entrance to the building (but fled empty-handed) only after fatally shooting the dog. Uram was bred and trained by ex Tit-cat John Fabian.

**Monsters:** Three boys who lured a German Shepherd puppy from its home in Mississauga, Ont., and held it on the GO train tracks where it was cut in two . . . At Manseau, Que., a man reported that his Poodle was missing during the time of the recent pop festival. "There is no point in looking for it," an officer told him. "They ate him." Police found the dog's carcass amid the rubble left by festival fans.

**Recuperating:** Faye Fitzgerald, well-known exhibitor and handler of virtually every breed, in hospital in Kingston, Ont., at the time of writing. Husband Don told *Dogs in Canada* at the Fredericton KC shows that this was the first time in 20 years he had exhibited at a show without Faye.

**Personalities:** Among the many delightful people the writer met in

Fredericton recently were Vic Martinson, Chairman of the Show Committee, and his wife Rita, whom you may recall was one of the original Gaines Award winners with her outstanding Borzoi. Rita, who originally was a Whippet fancier before she became interested in Borzois, can't resist animals, particularly those needing a good home. On their farm the Martinsons have 14 horses, some standardbred and work horses, three Mexican burros, two Borzois, a squirrel monkey, a goat and two kids, a Dorset Horn ram, a cow (who provides milk for the crowd) and her heifer, three pigs, 65 hens, six ducks, three Bantam hens, 25 rabbits, five geese, Java Temple birds — all this at the time of writing, and as much as they could remember offhand!

We chatted with Judge Gerald McCarthy of Saint John, N.B., who assessed the Maritime Toy Dog Club Specialty in Fredericton. He showed his first dog in 1903, a St. Bernard puppy, at the age of eight. Cockers became his next love and at one time or another, during his long career in the canine field, has owned, bred, and shown most breeds. His English Setter was the first Canadian-bred dog to win his Canadian championship, we're told. Mr. McCarthy, together with J. G. (Gerry) Cavanaugh, Vice-President of the Maritime Toy Dog Club (N.B. Division) are among Old-timer Bobby Lasky's pals (see story elsewhere in this issue). Gerry, who is the possessor of antiques museums would find desirable, was recalling that dogs were shown in Saint John in 1881. Seven years later The Canadian Kennel Club was formed at Tecumseh House in London, Ont. The New Brunswick KC was formed in Saint John, in 1907 and held its first show that year. Except for 1908 (no funds) and 1953, the club has held shows continuously.

## In Memoriam

Sympathy is extended to Lt. Col. Maurice Drury of Oakville, Ont., in the loss of his wife Dorothy following a lengthy illness. Both have been active with the Oakville KC for many years.

And to Dachshund fancier Mrs. Joyce Alden of Briandchris Kennels, Unionville, Ont., in the loss of her sister.

A happy holiday that ended in tragedy was that of Mrs. Bonnie Scobie, St. Bernard breeder, of Locust Hill, Ont. Her father and her six-year-old son were on their way to Peterborough, Ont., on a fishing trip when a motor accident proved fatal to the young lad. Mrs. Scobie's father was seriously injured but is now recovering.





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