

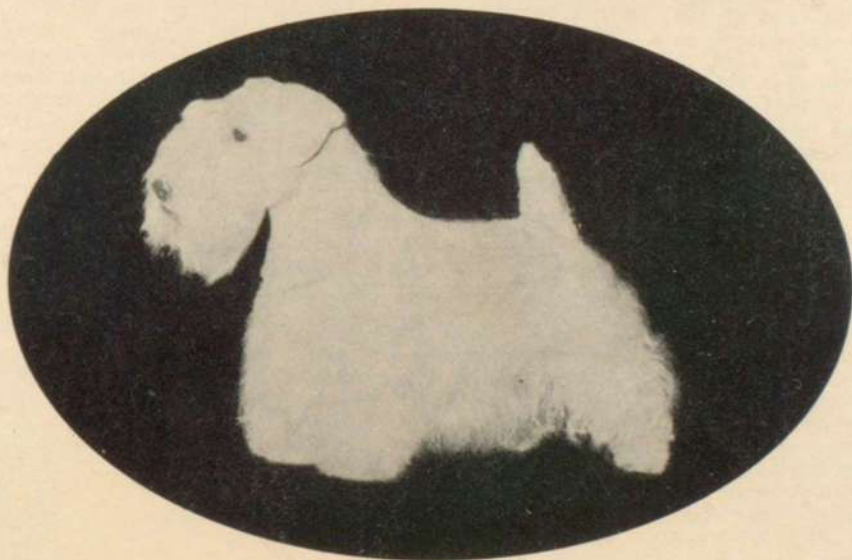
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BY DR. JIM CORBIN

## SUPPLEMENTATION

Many dog owners refuse to believe that good commercial dog foods contain all of the nutrients, except water, needed by normal dogs for all phases of their lives. Occasionally an individual dog may have a requirement for a particular nutrient that is higher than the average, but this is exceptional and is quite often the result of a metabolic abnormality.

Supplementation is costly, unnecessary, and may cause nutritionally-induced physiological health problems. How can this happen?

Adding raw whole eggs to rations for puppies, or even mature dogs, is not uncommon. Raw egg white contains avidin, an enzyme, which ties up the vitamin biotin, and if fed continually, a biotin deficiency can occur. Raw egg white are used to produce biotin deficiencies experimentally. Symptoms include dermatitis, loss of hair, and poor growth. Although it is not necessary to add eggs to the diet, the addition of cooked eggs will not result in the destruction of biotin.

Adding supplemental minerals, such as calcium pills, to a regular diet can also be detrimental. It is known that both calcium and phosphorus must be present in the ration in ample amounts and in a proper ratio for normal bone development. In dogs, a calcium-phosphorus ratio of 1.2:1 promotes maximum calcification. If additional calcium is added to make this ratio further apart, for example 5:1, there would be an inefficient assimilation of these two minerals even though the phosphorus

was present in the correct amount. Rickets is one sign of a deficiency or imbalance of either of these two minerals in the diet of growing dogs.

Cod liver oil and wheat germ oil are sources of vitamins D and E. Adding excessive cod liver oil can supply more vitamin D than is needed by the dog. Vitamin D must also be given in the proper proportion along with calcium and phosphorus for good bone and tooth formation.

If either of these two oils are in the process of becoming rancid, or if a rancid fat is added, this can destroy the vitamin E. In fact, low levels of rancid fish oil are often used to produce a vitamin E deficiency in experimental work. Vitamin E is needed for normal growth, reproduction and lactation. All of the vitamins known to be required by normal dogs are added in sufficient amounts to most good commercial dog foods. These vitamins are in stable forms and can withstand the heat and pressures that might occur during manufacturing and possible long periods of warehouse storage.

Many young puppies, especially prior to weaning, are fed a mixture of milk, baby cereal, vitamins, eggs, and meat. Besides being expensive, the preparation of a diet of this type is time-consuming and difficult. A good commercial dry dog food, like Purina Puppy Chow, that has been moistened is highly palatable for pups and will supply them with the balanced nutrition that cannot be furnished by many home-mixes.

Occasionally, charcoal is added to

the diet. Unless fed in excessive amounts this ingredient is usually considered to be nonharmful, but there is no real advantage in using it. It is relatively indigestible and may take up some vitamins in the digestive tract and carry them out of the dog.

Hard-working dogs, such as racing Greyhounds, sled dogs and hunting dogs, require a high level of feed intake to meet their high-energy requirements. It is very important that they receive a highly palatable ration so they consume a high caloric intake. Many people add 20 to 25% raw meat to the diet; this does not improve the nutritional balance of the ration but may increase acceptance. Meat fed at this level should not cause any problems. However, it is not advisable to feed extremely high levels of meat or only lean meat as the entire ration. Meat is deficient in certain minerals, including calcium, cobalt, iron and copper, and some vitamins. Young growing puppies fed only lean meat will develop severe rickets after being on this type diet for only 3-4 weeks. Meat is the only supplement we recommend adding to a dry dog food and this is only for normal dogs that have a high-energy requirement and need a food intake that is higher.





# DOGS IN CANADA

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## cover story

■ On February 6 and 7, 1971, the Alberta Kennel Club, Calgary, Alberta, will hold its 122nd and 123rd All Breed Dog Shows and its 42nd and 43rd Obedience Trials. Established in 1905, the Alberta Kennel Club shows have grown apace with Calgary, reflecting in the club, the Stampede City's vigor, imagination and flair for showmanship. From that first show in 1905, which was judged by the late George Kynoch, to the coming 1971 shows, where 23 judges from Britain, the United States and Canada will pass on a predicted entry of in excess of 1,000 dogs per day, the Alberta Kennel Club continues to lead with growth, innovations and quality.

As in 1970 and previous years, \$3,000 in silver trophies from the AKC's silversmiths will be offered from the breed level to best in show. There is a silver trophy for each breed regardless of entry as well as the required ribbons and rosettes. A 'special' rosette will be given to the breeder of the dog winning first in each group and also to the breeder of the Best in Show dog.

The Alberta Kennel Club catalogue for 1971 will be in the form of a souvenir program. Breeders, handlers, breed and specialty clubs, suppliers and many members of the business community have booked space in the pictorial and advertising sections of the program.

Three hundred lineal feet of space has been allotted in the form of a street market in order that merchants and suppliers may display and sell new and interesting dog items and supplies to the spectator and fancier.

A fleet of fully self-contained, heated, mobile vans will be available to interested exhibitors. Stationed right outside the building on the Stampede grounds, these vans will cost about the price of a motel or hotel room and come equipped with all the amenities, bedding, dishes, and will sleep up to six people.

The All Terrier Club of Alberta will hold its specialty on Friday, February 5 and the Alberta Sporting Hound Association on Saturday, February 6 in conjunction with the AKC shows. There will be two Boosters at group and breed level with additional trophies and prizes.

A warm "western welcome" is assured to exhibitors who travel to Calgary from all over North America, by car, train or plane. The Alberta Kennel Club has arranged to meet the special trains and planes arriving in Calgary and to transport dogs and exhibitors to the

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## NOTICE

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

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

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

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

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

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

# letters

## TO THE EDITOR

### WORKING DOG ASSOCIATION OF ALBERTA FINDS HAPPINESS ABOUND THRU SHOWS

... We had very enjoyable shows; everybody seemed delighted with the judging, even those who lost did so in a manner that is very seldom met with at a dog show, i.e., no criticism of the judge.

Both Mrs. Mary Bates of Victoria, B.C., and Mr. Nelson R. Groh of Poland, Ohio, impressed everyone with their delightful personalities. At the conclusion of the Specialty show one of the audience came up to me and said she thought that I ought to know how all the participants had enjoyed the show. She had not been showing but had been listening to the comments around. One thing she overheard would be of interest to our Canadian judges: "there's one thing about this judge, he lets you know exactly what he wants you to do".

It's the first show I haven't had to deal with any "biting" — believe me, that is something.

At this show we awarded our trophies for 1969. Particulars of these are in the catalogue, but we have also had two new annual trophies added, an award for the Best Canadian Bred Doberman Pinscher bred by the Exhibitor and a Best of Breed trophy for the German Shepherd Dogs.

Last year the Specialty show ran into difficulties. At the last moment we had to have the show in a barn because the Exhibition authorities had mixed up our booking and had let another party take it over. The barn had no heating, no water, was dirty and thoroughly inadequate. At the start of the show the temperature was at freezing and it was only the provision of two heating blowers, which startled the dogs, that made it bearable. It says much for the Working Dog exhibitors that they supported us this year in strength after the catastrophe of 1969.

E. W. McDONALD

Secretary-Treasurer, Working Dog Association of Alberta  
10120 123 St., Edmonton 40, Alta.

### LET IT RAIN, LET IT POUR INJURED BASENJI WILL LIVE

... My plans were to be at Lewiston, Mass., with "Ki" and "Donitar" to try for "Ki's" U.S. obedience CD and start "Sir Donitar" on the way towards an American conformation title and let my U.S. friends have a look at my black and white.

Thursday evening a fast-moving car coming up hill on a curve with a blind knoll struck "Kayunga" and I thought I had lost my little friend. He was off lead at the time and had just started to cross the street, but there was no time to act only for reflexes. "Ki" was thrown and suffered a broken jaw and multiple lacerations to head, ears, chin, and fore feet. A terrific concussion.

I pulled "Doni" and forgot about the conformation part of the Lewiston and Portland shows and spent a pretty worried Friday and two rough nights before he regained his strength and was on the way back. Dr. Lemckert came right away Thursday night when I found his jaw fractured and patched him up beautifully. It is going to be mushy food for a fortnight for the lad but he is going to be all right and just about as good as new.

He stays as close to me when I am home as a postage stamp to an envelope. When he was coming to I was saying to him, "Poor Ki, I thought you were done, I thought I'd lost you." Now it almost seems as if he is trying to tell me "It's good to be back, I thought I was a goner!"

So today it is raining but somehow it doesn't matter. The sun is shining through and just knowing "Ki" is going to live and be all right makes it a lovely bright day.

MALCOLM E. MacDONALD

44 Glenarry Dr., Forest Hills, Saint John East, N.B.

### WHEN IS A RETRIEVER NOT A RETRIEVER?

... After reading Mr. Malcolm Stephens' article on the Retrieving Poodle in the September issue, I could not agree more. Why are Retriever Trials restricted to the so-called retriever breeds? Why could they not be open to the other breeds who know how to retrieve, like Poodles, spaniels, etc. (even out of competition if need be).

It would at least give these other dogs a chance to work and to prove that they can. I also was very pleased to read Mr. Stephens' letter about the kind action of Mr. Dobson on behalf of a German Short-hair Pointer. Unfortunately my faith in the German Short-hair Pointer breeders is not too great. I had a similar experience last year after an open letter in this column which did not even draw one inquiry. The veterinarian in question had operated on this stray bitch and kept her for three weeks, meanwhile exhausting all avenues of finding her owners or breeders (tattoo was illegible). Eventually the veterinarian was able to place her in a loving home.

JUTTA WOLLWEBER

Monoceros Reg'd., R.R. 2, Rockwood, Ont.

### IN PRAISE OF RALSTON PURINA

... Another bad break — Isabel Woods' house (Mrs. T. O. Woods, Wood Haven Kennels, 14th Ave. & Hwy. 48, R.R. 2, Markham, Ont.) burned to the ground October 1.

I would like so much to thank both Mr. Phil Prosser and Mr. Malcolm Fellows and of course Ralston Purina of Canada Ltd. for all their wonderful help and consideration to the dog people in general. They ask no quarter but are always there to help us when we need it.

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# TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS

BY JAKE GIACOMELLI

■ I guess it's about time to summarize the returns. If you recall, back in the June issue, I wrote a little article on the shy dog, and asked for comments regarding it.

It wasn't exactly a tidal wave, but I did receive some really wonderful letters from right across the country. They came from as far west as California in the U.S.A. and Victoria, B.C., in Canada, and as far east as Bermuda and most places in between. Many of the responses were from people who had really done something with dogs (both the shy and the extrovert type). Their remarks were backed by personal experiences.

The replies were most gratifying. Every single one who wrote agreed that the dog that remained in place and position, though he might hate every moment of it, was demonstrating a greater display of Obedience than the extrovert who probably loved every moment of the examination exercise!

Some pointed out that very few judges failed dogs for displaying fear as long as they remained in position and place. I must admit, this is true — most of the dogs I've seen failed was because they broke place, sat, lay down or definitely displayed an obvious resentment.

Some suggested that a dog who cringes or leans away from the judge should not be given a perfect score but, provided it allows itself to be examined, should not be failed either.

Perhaps a minor or substantial penalty, depending on the individual circumstances, might be a good idea. The way it is now most judges will pass the dog with full marks as long as the dog stays put. He daren't take marks off for cringing because he would be admitting to an infraction which the dog should be failed for.

Perhaps the minor or substantial penalty is the answer — or is it? In fact, all said that the shy dog who stayed for the examination was demonstrating a greater display of Obedience — then why should he be penalized? Maybe we should let sleeping dogs lie!

Under the present setup very few exhibitors are failed.

Thank you for taking the trouble to write. Your letters were very interesting and thought-provoking.

Hope you'll forgive me if some of your questions aren't answered but just simply do not have the time. My desk fills up faster with correspondence than I can answer and before you know it, it's article writing time again! And guess what! Those sweet girls who publish *Dogs in Canada* have added book reviewing to the list of my desk activities! Eh, Gads! I feel like a bull in a china shop — imagine what the book review will be like with my style of writing! Judging and training dogs is one thing, but book reviewing is entirely another!

By the way, while we're on this subject I'll let you in on a little secret. I'm reviewing one at the moment that's really close to me — soon as I get time to finish it and write the review I'll let you know what it's all about. The last time I was this excited was when they told our bomber crew that our first tour of bombing missions was over.

Know what I've been doing lately? Been escorting my wife to dog shows where she's been showing "Tetley", our little French Bulldog, imported from Chaseholme Kennels, England. When people ask her why does she call her "Tetley" — the answer comes back, "because she's my cup of tea"!

She must be a pretty good "bitch" cos she's been shown six times and has never been defeated! Perhaps the fact she is the *only Frenchie being shown* may be the reason we're so successful. Oh, well! Must admit I'm pretty clueless when it comes to conformation shows — but I'm sure Tetley will show me the way. Must say it's quite a change to switch back and forth in Obedience training from Dino, our German Shepherd who is over 100 lbs., and small, chunky Tetley who weighs in at 27 lbs. I'll have my hour glass figure yet! □

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



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## Have you heard?

by H. CABALLERO

■ Last month's column touched on the magnitude of the world's stray dog problem, as outlined in Part 1 of A. H. Carding's review article. Part 2 considers the origins, numbers, and control methods for stray dog populations, and a summary of Part 3 follows, outlining the methods for dealing with the situation in the United Kingdom and Japan.

In the U.K. there is a regrettable overproduction of dogs, and the heavy financial burden for their elimination is born by non-government organizations — mostly animal welfare groups relying on voluntary donations. In their Dog Homes or Shelters "the efficient machinery for killing surplus dogs works so smoothly . . . there is little objection from the public to the idea of killing provided that it is relatively painless." More than a quarter of a million unwanted dogs are handled each year by welfare groups and veterinarians, who find new homes or euthanize them. Unfortunately, the efficiency of their services relieves the pressure on owners and breeders to limit production.

As we know from recent publicity, the situation in Japan is quite different. In Carding's opinion, the stray dog problem is unequalled in any other industrial nation. Twenty years of intensive control measures have proved useless in reducing the very serious overproduction. Anti-rabies legislation makes stray dogs a responsibility of Government, and they are dealt with by the Hygiene Section of the Health and Welfare Departments of local governments.

Abandonment, although illegal, is the acknowledged way of disposing of unwanted dogs, and at least three quarters of the two million strays in Japan have been abandoned by their owners. The government Pounds, usually on the edge of cities and towns, are so odious that dogs are not usually surrendered to them, or to the local health centres which send them to the Pounds. However, because of religious



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and cultural taboos, most owners would not take such positive action to end the life of an animal, even if the Pounds were staffed by humane animal lovers instead of social outcasts, often so cruel that dog catching teams have to be protected from public abuse by a policeman.

The suffering involved, whether by a lost dog in England, or an abandoned dog in Japan, is incalculable. It could be reduced by education of dog owners, and the awareness that anyone who breeds an unwanted animal contributes to the problem. Are pure-bred dog breeders free from guilt? □

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2nd in the Group was won by Ch. Charlamar's Ezra W CD (subj. to conf.) at the all breed show held by the Moncton Kennel Club on August 7, 1970, under Judge John B. Lundberg. Bred by John and Charlotte Lee, he was sired by Ch. Charlamar's Noah W ex Ch. Westphal's Florin. Owners are Christine Nassau and Louise Oxonitsch, 80 Hilliard Ave., Ottawa 5, Ont.



Photo by Roland Lemire

Ch. Charlamar's Ezra W CD (subj. to conf.) is pictured taking 1st in Group under Judge William Dawson at the Three Rivers Regional Fair all breed show August 15, 1970. Bred by John and Charlotte Lee, his sire was Ch. Charlamar's Noah W ex Ch. Westphal's Florin. Owned by Christine Nassau and Louise Oxonitsch, 80 Hilliard Ave., Ottawa 5, Ont.



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Mr. Roy Montague gave 1st in Group to Ch. Charlamar's Ezra W CD (subj. to conf.) at the August 16, 1970 Three Rivers Regional Fair show. Breeders: John and Charlotte Lee. Sire, Ch. Charlamar's Noah W ex Ch. Westphal's Florin. Owners: Christine Nassau and Louise Oxonitsch, 80 Hilliard Ave., Ottawa 5, Ont.



Photo by William P. Gilbert

The black and silver, Ch. Sylva Sprite Snowy Mittens winning his second major in the U.S. by going Winners Dog and Best of Winners in an entry of 98 Miniature Schnauzers at Devon, Pa., October 3, 1970, under Judge Mrs. Augustus Riggs IV. Bred and owned by Joanna Griggs, 285 Downey Rd., Guelph, Ont.; handled by Dorothy Griggs.



Photo by Missy Yuhl

Ch. (Can. & Am.) Rivermist Feather Merchant CD, Old English Sheepdog, going Best of Breed at the Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club show in an entry of 86, September 20, 1970. Judge is David Parker. This outstanding dog is standing at stud with his owners, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Carter, Box 369, Okotoks, Alta. (30 minutes from Calgary International Airport); owner-handled by Mrs. Carter.





Photo by Wainwright

Ch. (Can. & Am.) Benji Tricop Golden Deor is a red and white male right on standard and a beautiful mover at his best in an outdoor ring of sufficient size that he can show his typical one-track Basenji movement. His wins out west took place in outdoor shows at Mount Baker K.C., Bellingham, Wash., and the two shows at Polson Park, Vernon, B.C. Pictured winning BB under Judge Vic Williams, Vancouver. He was BB both days. Owned by Malcolm E. MacDonald, Benji Tricop Reg., 44 Glengarry Dr., Forest Hills, Saint John East, N.B.



Noralfbob's Lady Guinivere, 15" Beagle, shown with 4 highest score trophy, Novice A, won at Brockville, Ont., to complete her CD degree (sub. CKC conf.). She was just 15 months old. Bred, owned and trained by Mrs. S. M. Holtby, Farmers Way Rd., Carlsbad Springs, Ont.



Ch. Maja's Mr. Sandman of Tanhardt pictured winning BB, BCBP and BCB in Group at the London Canine Assoc. show, Glencoe, Ont., October 3, 1970 under Judge Mr. R. Montague. Sire, Ch. Verbar Maja's Masked Delight. Dam, Ch. Coventry Maja's Bonny Solo. Breeders, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nugent, Willowdale, Ont. Owned and handled by Miss Laura L. Treble, R.R. 1, Georgetown, Ont.



Photo by Wainwright

Ch. Benji Tricop Ebony Kayunga CD, tricolor Basenji, was Best of Breed both days of the Penticton & District Kennel Club shows held at Oliver, B.C., June 30 and July 1, 1970. Handled in competition with "Deor" and Malcolm E. MacDonald by Gene Hahnlen, Woodinville, Wash., to take the breed over a large entry. Photo shows him taking the Breed under Judge Stan Whitmore at Oliver. He was also BOS at Kelowna July 3. Owned by Malcolm E. MacDonald, Benji Tricop Reg., 44 Glengarry Dr., Forest Hills, Saint John East, N.B.



Photo by Stu Wainwright

Miniature Schnauzer, Handsworth Princess Louise was BCBP in Group under Judge Mrs. Tommy Joel recently at Quebec. Louise is one of four puppies sired by Am. Ch. Blythewood His Majesty ex Ch. (Can. & Am.) Jasper's I'm a Sweetheart who completed their championships in spectacular fashion. Owned by Mrs. E. M. Lee, Handsworth Kennels, 137 Stonehenge Rd., Beaconsfield 870, Que.



## RECENT WINNERS



Photo by Wainwright

Another win to add to the long list for young Ch. Macgregor's Wee Rob, going 2nd in Group and BCB in Show under Judge Mr. W. Jacobs. Owner, Mr. J. C. Bremner, c/o 1265 S.E. Marine Dr., Vancouver 15, B.C. Breeder and handler, Mrs. Sally Hudson.



Photo by Wainwright

Ch. (subj. CKC confir.) Tartan Allure of Moonsfield (Eng. Ch. Telaman of Moonsfield ex Tartan of Moonsfield) finishes at Canada's first bilingual show at Le Club Canin de Quebec, Sept. 18, 1970 under Judge Thomas Joel by going WB, BW, BB, happily handled by owner Trevor Evans, 145 Chartwell Crescent, Beaconsfield 880, Que.



Glenwood's Long Shot, Best of Breed, 3rd in Group under the well-known Judge Glen Fancy of California. Long Shot is by Reanda Rough Time (imp.) ex Glenwood's Ace's Favorite. Owned by Mrs. G. Shillinglaw, 13425 King Geo. Hwy., Surrey, B.C.; handled by George Shillinglaw.



Photo by Stu Wainwright

Prime Target of Escapade, black Miniature Poodle, shown going BB over Specials from the Puppy Class under Mrs. Yan Paul at Kars Show July 17, 1970. Target went on to 2nd in Group and Best Puppy in Show. Bred, owned and handled by Mrs. Grace E. Edwards, Escapade Poodles, 4185 Mississauga Rd., R.R. 1, Streetsville, Ont.



Photo by Wainwright

Prime Target of Escapade, black Miniature Poodle, shown going 1st in Group after taking the Breed over Specials from the Puppy Class under Mrs. Edna I. Joel. Target went on for the second day in a row to Best Puppy in Show at Kars show July 18, 1970. Bred, owned and handled by Mrs. Grace E. Edwards, Escapade Poodles, 4185 Mississauga Rd., R.R. 1, Streetsville, Ont.

Photo by Ritter

Ch. Escapade's Formal Attire, black Miniature Poodle, shown going BW at the Western Reserve Poodle Specialty under Mr. Charles LeBoutillier for a 4-point major. The same weekend, Formal Attire was WD for 2 points under Mrs. Judy DeCasembroot of England at Chagrin Valley K.C., USA. Handled by Mr. Wm. J. Trainor. Bred and owned by Mrs. Grace E. Edwards, Escapade Poodles, 4185 Mississauga Rd., R.R. 1, Streetsville, Ont.







Tartan Allure of Moonsfield takes WB, BW under Judge T. E. Gundersen at Brockville, Ont. Bred by Mrs. E. M. Harriid, Wyatt's Farm, Earlsdown, nr. Heathfield, Sussex, England and imported, owned and handled by Trevor Evans, 145 Chartwell Cres., Beaconsfield 880, Que.



Ch. (subj. CKC conf.) Wilheen's Lady Marion M.W., Miniature Wirehair Dachshund, pictured going 1st in Group (90 entries) under Mr. Gordon Parham of Salem, Mich., at the Kingston and District Kennel Club show June 20, 1970. Bred by Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Adams, Oceanside, Calif. Co-owned and shown by Mrs. Joyce Alden, Briandchris Kennels, Unionville, Ont.



Ch. Briandchris' Schnickelfritz (pending CKC conf.), Standard Longhair Dachshund (sire, Ch. Robi's Fritz von Eric ex Donnerswald's Lucky Lady) born January 24, 1970, pictured going Best of Breed to finish his championship while still Junior Puppy at Oakville & District Kennel Club show September 12, 1970, under American Judge Mrs. Edith Nash Hellerman. Bred and owned by Mrs. Joyce Alden, Briandchris Kennels, Unionville, Ont.



Ch. Balkaren Nan Kara Shan CD, Shih Tzu, shown going 1st in Group and Best Canadian Bred in Group under the well-known judge Mrs. Edna Joel, at the Edmonton Kennel Club show September 26, making a total of 18 Group placings to date. Kara Shan was sired by Ch. Beldams Kanshung Ling (imp.). Dam is the Int. Ch. Isis Shu Van de Oranje Manège (imp.). Owned and handled by E. Joyce Harris, Nancarrow Kennel, 4124 16A St. S.W., Calgary 7, Alta.



Ch. Wilheen's Lady Marion M.W. (pending CKC conf.), Miniature Wirehair Dachshund, taking 4th in Group at Club Canin de Quebec show, Quebec City, September 18, 1970, under Judge Irving Diamond. Bred by Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Adams, Oceanside, Calif. Co-owned by Mrs. Joyce Alden, Briandchris Kennels, Unionville, Ont. Shown by her 'bon ami' Andre Jeannotte, Holiday Kennels, Wakefield, Que.



Ch. (pending CKC conf.) Briandchris' Happy New Year, Miniature Longhair Dachshund (born January 1, 1970) shown going Best Canadian Bred Puppy in her first show after taking Best of Breed under Judge Mr. Jim Taylor at the Oxford County Kennel Club show held July 12, 1970 at Woodstock, Ont. Bred and owned by Mrs. Joyce Alden, Briandchris Kennels, Unionville, Ont. Shown by her 'buddy' Kay Barnes, Caribeth Kennels, Sarnia, Ont.



Ch. (pending CKC conf.) Briandchris' Friendly Giant, Miniature Smooth Dachshund, male, born January 10, 1970 (sire, Ch. Briandchris' Mini Little Red ex Ch. Lisnebrene's Laurelee) climaxed his completed championship requirements as a Junior Puppy by taking Best Opposite Sex to the Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show in the Miniature Dachshund Club of Canada Specialty under famed American breeder-judge Dr. Lyman F. Fisher at Oakville, September 12, 1970. Bred and owned by Mrs. Joyce Alden, Briandchris Kennels, Unionville, Ont.

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# Coming Events

SANCTION SHOWS, PUPPY MATCHES

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## Ontario

**November 8** — (Sanction Show) — Hamilton Kennel Club, Marritt Hall, Rymal Rd., Hwy. 53, Ancaster. Entries taken till noon. Ruth King, 416 - 637-2250.

**November 22** — (Sanction Show) — Canadian Scottish Terrier Club, York Farmers' Market, Thornhill. Judging from 1.30 p.m.

**November 29** — (All Breed Novice Brace Competition) — QCTA, Richvale Lions Club, 31 Spruce Ave. W., Richvale. (Stop 22A Yonge St.). Advance entries only. Fee, \$3.50. Grace E. Probert, 249 Finch Ave. W., Willowdale.

**January 24** — (Sanction Show) — National West Highland White Terrier Club, York Farmers' Market, Thornhill. Entrance fee \$1.00. Judging commences 11.30 a.m. Further information, Mrs. Thelma Adams, Unionville, 297-1344; Bud Flanagan, Brooklin, 655-4871; Mrs. Jessie McGillivray, Oshawa, 725-8482.

**February 14** — (Sanction Show) Scarborough Kennel Club, York Farmers' Market, Thornhill. Information, Ed Dixon 423-0437; Mrs. A. Farrell 261-7406.

## Quebec

**November 7** — (Sanction Match) — International Salon of Food and Agriculture, Place Bonaventure, Montreal. Information and entry forms: Show Secretary, Mrs. Irving Diamond, 17577 St. Mary's Rd., Kirkland 950. (695-6293).

## Recognition for "Charlie Brown"

A certificate honoring the splendid Boxer, Ch. Jandaire's Charlie Brown, as the ninth Top Working Dog, 1969, has been forwarded to his owner, Mrs. B. H. Janda, Jandaire Boxers, Stouffville, Ont., with our sincere acknowledgement that it was well earned.

Charlie Brown was shown only 13 times from June to October, 1969, during which time he was unbeaten at the breed level and amassed a total of 1,123 points. In addition to his 13 BB's his wins included four BIS, two Group 1sts, two Group 2nds, one Group 3rd and one Group 4th plus a Best Canadian Bred in Show.

Not having placed among the top three Boxers, figures compiled by Mrs. K. Martyn evidently did not take into account the record of Charlie Brown when developing the final list of Top Ten Working Dogs.



Ch. (pend. conf.) Briandchris' Happy New Year, two months from her first show, on September 12, 1970, taking Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show at the Miniature Dachshund Club of Canada Specialty held at Oakville & District K.C., Oakville, Ont., under noted American Dachshund breeder-judge Dr. Lyman F. Fisher. Bred and owned by Mrs. Joyce Alden, Briandchris Kennels, Unionville, Ont.



"Jeffrey", (Can. and Am. Ch. Draherin Bachelor Boy) shown winning Best in Show at the Cape Breton Kennel Club show August 29 at North Sydney, Cape Breton. Presenting the ribbon and trophy is the well known judge, Mrs. Pat Randall. Jeffrey is owned and shown by T. G. Threlkeld of Halifax, N.S. An interesting note: the show was held (Groups and BIS) during an electrical storm which struck the local transformer, leaving the show and the town without electricity. Mrs. Randall was forced to judge by the headlights of four cars placed at the four corners of the ring, supplemented by several gas lanterns.



Ch. Brio Talkative finished under Judge Jean Fletcher at Lethbridge in April. An English import, her sire is England's 1967 Dog of the Year, Eng. Ch. Gosmore Eilburn Admaration; dam is Eng. Ch. Brio Enchantress. She is litter sister to Eng. Ch. Brio Musical Box whom she closely resembles. Owners are Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson, Darkfaulds Reg., 152 Mapleburn Dr., Calgary 30, Alta.





Can. Ch. Memory Lane Fashion Escort made his American debut at the Milwaukee Boxer Specialty where he was Winners Dog and BB for a 4 point major, then on to win the Midwest Boxer Sweepstakes. At the 1970 Chicago Midwest he won Best of Winners for another 4 point major. This 13-month-old golden brindle youngster, a son of Ch. (Can., Am. & Bda.) Millan's Fashion Hint and Beechnut of Blossomlea, came under the judging of Dr. Richard Greathouse, Mrs. Phyllis Hamilburg and Mr. Kurt Mueller, Sr. Handled by Brian Meyer; breeder-owner, Miss Vera Bartol, Thornhill, Ont.



"Rani", Ch. O'Leprechaun Aran Isle, shown winning 1st in Group and Best Canadian Bred in Group at the Red Deer and District Kennel Club show, June 7, 1970, under Judge W. Dawson, handled by Betty MacKillop. Owned by Mrs. C. E. Maimann, 13108 — 66 Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.

### Lions Gate Kennel Club

The Delta Room of the Airport Inn was the scene of the annual general meeting and dinner of the Lions Gate Kennel Club on September 22. During a cocktail hour preceding the meal, tickets were sold for a raffle, and just prior to sitting down to dinner, the retiring president, Mr. Joe Pearson, was announced as the winner.

When election time rolled around, the following members were chosen to form the new executive: President, Mr. Ed Schram; Vice President, Mr. Robert A. C. Johnson; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Joan E. Bennett; Recording

Secretary, Mrs. Margaret Sonntag; Treasurer, Mr. Don Martin; Board of Directors, Mrs. Florence Houston, Mr. R. C. "Bill" Newby, Mrs. Peter M. Bennett and the retiring President, Mr. Joe Pearson.

The first project the new executive will be undertaking is an all breed sanction match to be held November 1 at Queens Park Arenex in New Westminster, B.C. The year's activities will culminate with two All Breed Championship shows and two Licensed Obedience Trials on July 2 and 3, 1971 at the Coquitlam Sports Centre.

— Miss Joan E. Bennett

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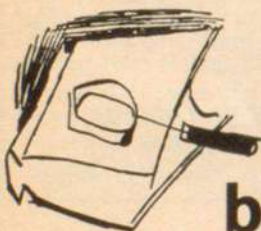
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## books

**DOG TRAINING MY WAY** — by Barbara Woodhouse. Faber and Faber Limited, London, England — \$7.25.

Being an obedience enthusiast, naturally I welcomed the chance to read any new book on obedience that I haven't read before.

It is quite obvious as you read through the book that Mrs. Woodhouse has had much experience in training dogs. The book is written in interesting form and at times quite humorous in the way she describes incidents.

Although she is firm with her dogs in training, her inherent love for them constantly shines throughout the text.

There are some very good chapters in the early part of the book covering house training, the proper way to give a dog medicine and the useful everyday household tips.

The book has some of the exercises contained in our Obedience Standard, but not all of them. I presume it is closer to the English requisites for obedience.

However, I must confess that I was disappointed in the explanation of how

the various exercises are done. In my own personal opinion the explanations leave much to be desired — an experienced trainer could probably work from the book, backed by his own experience — but I'm afraid a novice handler could easily run into trouble. Somehow, I don't feel there's enough nitty-gritty information to help the novice when he runs into all kinds of cockeyed situations with a new dog.

I like the author's motto — "Be firm, be fair and be fun!"

— Jake Giacomelli

**THE NICHOLAS GUIDE TO DOG JUDGING** — by Anna Katherine Nicholas, General Publishing — \$7.50.

Most definitely, this book must join the others on the dog shelf of your library. It is true, for the most part, that this book is aimed at the aspiring or novice judge, however, between the covers there is valuable information to be gained by the serious breeder along with the veteran judge.

The first two chapters carry a wealth of knowledge, helping you to decide whether you have the necessary qualifications to become a dog show judge. It outlines the essentials of required knowledge and advises on the many methods of obtaining same.

Delving into basic anatomy, the author takes the bone structure piece by piece, and interprets it against the wording of the various breed standards explaining how different words can

essentially carry the same meaning. Pointing out that individual characteristics typical of a breed must be learned when studying each breed standard, she relates a fact, well known to veteran judges, "there are no short cuts to good judging".

Many items in the do's and don'ts for judges could be included in a code of ethics, and should be in constant review by all judges and exhibitors alike.

The breed by breed disqualification check list is one used by most of today's judges, though in some instances they do differ from our own Canadian standards.

A chapter on The American Kennel Club Rules and Regulations relating to judges is very helpful, and includes the requirements necessary for Canadians to judge in the States.

An introduction to all 33 of the AKC's all breed judges is very pleasant, but I feel of very little consequence, other than noting that 32 of these judges are men, with Bea Godsall as the lone woman.

Gait is a chapter from McDowell-Lyons book, "The Dog in Action" which, if you do not already own, I would suggest you add to your collection.

Without a doubt the excellent illustrations are some of the best I have ever seen, and I congratulate Miss Nicholas on their inclusion. For these alone, I heartily recommend this book.

— Edna I. Joel



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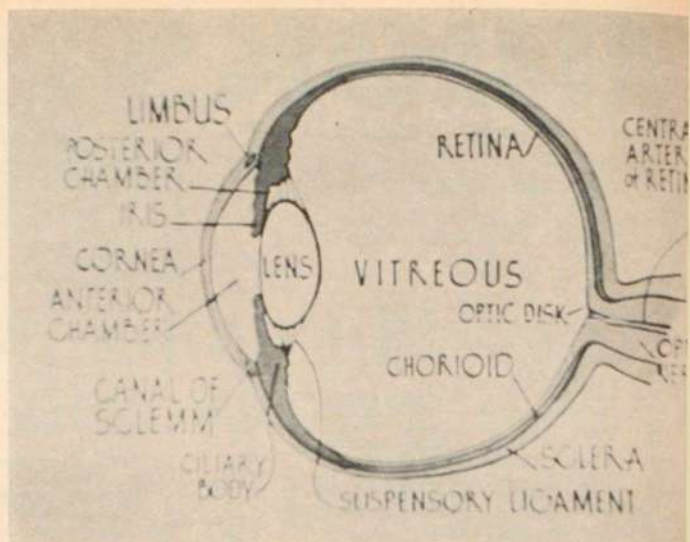
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The Gaines Dog Research Center sponsored a Seminar for Dog Breeders on March 9, in Cobo Hall, Detroit, Mich. Dr. William G. Magrane was one of the speakers and his subject, one of intense interest to all breeders, is presented here, courtesy Gaines Dog Research Progress. Dr. Magrane is known throughout the world as a specialist in diseases and surgery of the eye. In addition to operating his Animal Eye Clinic and Hospital in Mishawaka, Ind., he is veterinary ophthalmologist to the Division of Biology and Medicine, U.S. Atomic Commission, and consultant to the Department of Veterinary Clinical Medicine, University of Illinois. He has authored many notable works on canine ophthalmology and presented papers on the subject at numerous state and national meetings in the U.S. and in European countries.

Other participants in the day-long program, attended by some 650 dog breeders, were Dr. J. E. Dorner, assistant professor, Veterinary Pathology and Hygiene, University of Illinois; Dr. Jacob E. Mosier, professor of veterinary medicine, Kansas State University and Dr. Braxton B. Sawyer, Fort Smith, Ark.



## Canine Eye Diseases: Breed Disposition

by DR. WILLIAM G. MAGRANE

■ The sincere, conscientious dog breeder is anxious to learn of any physical or disease condition that might afflict his or her breed. No one is happy to learn of these conditions, but being cognizant of their existence is the first step towards elimination.

First of all, the terms congenital and hereditary and heritable are often confused and misused. *Congenital* means existing since birth, or born with the condition. *Hereditary* is the tendency of any living thing to reproduce the characteristics of its ancestors. *Heritable* means capable of acquiring by inheritance. Environment cannot change hereditary tendencies.

It should be understood that a congenital condition need not be heritable. An abnormal condition or anomaly present at birth does not necessarily mean that it is an inherited defect. The gestation period holds many factors that might influence one or more puppies of a litter. Discussed here are some of the congenital eye conditions which appear to be heritable, but most attention is directed towards the diseases in which there appear to be a particular breed predisposition.

### BREEDS WITH LID ANOMALIES

In the normal lid structure of the eye, for man or beast, the lids should approximate the globe in proper position. They should not be rolled in or out. Entropion is a condition in which the lid is rolled in. This causes constant irritation to the eye. A simple operation will correct this condition, and unless corrected, there is ulceration and possible loss of the eye.

There is a definite breed predisposition to entropion in Chow Chows, Chesapeake, Golden and Labrador Retrievers, and it has been seen also in the Kerry Blue, St. Bernard, Rottweiler, Bulldog, English Springer Spaniel and Bull Mastiff. It is more so in some breeds than others, and like

other conditions of the eye, incidence varies in relation to breed popularity in a given area.

Ectropion is just the reverse; the lid rolls out, or drops away from the eye. In this you see the so-called "haw" or third eyelid, a very important structure. Ectropion is normal in certain breed standards and therein lies some of the trouble. In many cases, breed standards lead to trouble and will continue to do so unless they are changed. There is a breed predisposition to ectropion in the Cocker Spaniel, Bulldog, Basset Hound, Bloodhound and St. Bernard. It's easy to understand how the pouch, formed when the lid rolls out, can be a reservoir for dust, weed seeds, etc.

Another condition of the third eyelid is eversion, in which it is curled outward or towards the person examining the eye, or inversion, curled back towards the eyeball. This condition is seen in the large breeds: the St. Bernard, Bloodhound, Great Dane, Weimaraner and occasionally in the German Shepherd. It usually occurs from six months to a year of age. The cartilage is sometimes defective and this cartilage can be successfully removed, the condition corrected, and still retain the integrity of the third eyelid. It is not a difficult procedure to have a normal-appearing and functional third eyelid without the cartilage.

The third eyelid should not be removed except in rare instances, because it is important.

Sometimes the veterinarian is asked to remove the third eyelid because the dog has been "knocked down" in the show ring for lack of pigment. But this is a great mistake. There is nothing functionally wrong with the eye.

People who want the third eyelid removed for cosmetic reasons are gambling on having all sorts of complications. In too many cases there is ulceration, even loss of an eye, because

there is no longer a third eyelid present.

### DISEASES OF THE CORNEA

Pannus, a haze that covers the eye, is a condition seen in German Shepherds, from three to six years, and usually attacks both eyes similarly. It occurs in the breed all over the world, and the cause is not known. Some studies are now being made towards that end. However, it will respond beautifully to treatment with cortisone drops or ointment, if used continuously. In advanced cases, surgical removal is necessary.

Recurrent corneal erosion (ulcer) is seen in Boxers. Again, this occurs in the breed all over the world, and the cause is unknown. It is not due to environment or nutrition. This is a superficial condition, but painful, and usually occurs at three to six years of age. It can be easily treated, heals quickly — in early stages in a week — but is subject to relapse. In late stages surgery is needed.

Pigment invasion on the cornea is frequently seen in Pekingese and Pugs and is due to prominent nasal folds. Here, again, the breed standard calls for the short, flat (pushed-in) nose, so you get nice, long hair follicles rubbing against the nice, prominent eye globe called for. Often little lashes from the upper or lower lid rub on the eye and, of course, the prominent globe, exposed to dust and wind, predisposes towards this condition.

### INTERNAL CONDITIONS OF THE EYE

Glaucoma is a disease in which there is increased pressure within the eye. It is estimated that for the middle-aged dog in the U.S. today, more are blinded by glaucoma than any other single disease. It is seen in the four to eight year age range, and mainly in the Cocker, Basset, Fox Terrier, Sealyham, Cairn, Welsh, Manchester, Toy Manchester and Welsh Corgi.



Glaucoma can be corrected surgically if caught in time. One kind of glaucoma especially affects the Cocker. Another kind affects Wire Fox Terriers and Sealyhams. Unfortunately, it is not just one eye that is involved. The second eye invariably becomes involved a few weeks or months later. The pressure destroys the nerve fiber layers, and once destroyed, they won't come back.

Another type of glaucoma is a displaced lens in the eye. The lens is pushed upward instead of being back of the pupil. This is serious in the Sealyham in England where the breed is more popular than it is here. The pressure keeps rising . . . it's like having a loose pebble in your shoe. If caught in time, it can be corrected by surgery.

#### CATARACT

Juvenile or early cataract occurs in dogs all the way from six months to six years of age. Cataract is one of the most misunderstood eye diseases. Most people think of it as a sort of scum over the eye that can be removed. In reality, it is the lens of the eye that becomes opaque. In the normal eye, light must be able to pass through the cornea, through the lens to be magnified, through the very clear jelly, and to the retina to be recorded on the brain. When the lens becomes cloudy, it must be removed so that light can be sent through.

There is a definite breed predisposition to cataract in the Poodle, Miniature Schnauzer, Wire Fox Terrier, Boston Terrier, Afghan Hound and a scattering in another half dozen breeds. We have seen over 600 operative cases.

Why should it afflict certain breeds? We don't know. Fortunately, it can be operated on and there is a high incidence of success, resulting in good vision. In this disease, as with others, it is hard to be careful in breeding, because it may not show up until the dog is four, five or six years of age.

#### PROGRESSIVE RETINAL ATROPHY

PRA has afflicted dogs for 55 years. It appears at any age up to five, six, seven years. It was first noted in Irish Setters in England and was virtually eliminated in the breed by a rigid breeding program. It is seen now in an occasional Irish Setter. It occurs mostly in Poodles, but also in the Beagle, the Retriever breeds, the Cocker and Springer Spaniels, Pointer, English



*Inversion membrane nictitans (third eyelid). Following correction: defective cartilage removed.*

and Gordon Setters, Norwegian Elkhound and the Collie on a hereditary predisposition basis. The affected dog may first lose its night vision or peripheral vision.

The retina of the eye must have all its normal blood vessels coursing throughout the retina to keep it in a good nutritive state and insure good vision. In PRA these vessels start to disappear, at first way up in the periphery and then to the center. And these are readily discernible upon examination. The vessels become half normal size and finally disappear.

#### COLLIE EYE SYNDROME

This occurs in Collies and to a small extent in Shetland Sheepdogs. The normal optic nerve head is about the size of a dime. In Collie Eye Syndrome, it is the size of a quarter.

There are many degrees of affliction, from slight, up to retina detachment. When the eye is filled with blood and there is no history of injury, it is a sign that blood is leaking into the eye; retinal detachment. This is what we are trying to eliminate by breeding. Puppies are either born with it or develop it at two or three years of age. When the retina is torn loose, blindness results. This syndrome is also seen congenitally in the Bedlington Terrier.

#### PERSISTENT PUPILLARY MEMBRANE

This means incomplete absorption of this membrane and it may or may not be serious. Basenjis are being checked routinely for this, but it can occur in any breed. When it occurs only occasionally or in one eye, it means nothing. It need not necessarily be transferred to the offspring or be a problem

in any breed. It isn't really certain how much of a problem it is in the Basenji.

In conclusion, let me say that there are many afflictions that the veterinary profession can do nothing about while the standards of certain breeds exist. A Pekingese that meets the requirements to the extreme is highly vulnerable to nasal and facial dermatitis and defective function of the drainage apparatus. In many breeds, large or small eyes are recommended. Such recommendations should be excluded. Small eyes predispose to entropion and trichiosis. Some breed standards call for ectropion, yet people ask for relief from constant mucus, dust, etc., in the sac. In addition, the drainage system of the eye is in the lower lid and when it is pulled away it is bound to spill over. And we can do nothing because of the current breed standards. □

## From Pet to Point show

by LILLIAN DILLON



Miss Dillon was born and grew up at Kars and thus her interest in her hometown. She worked for a number of years in Ottawa as private secretary in

a large industrial firm, retiring several years ago to reside near Manotick. This location by the Rideau River is also the home of several Miniature Poodles, Happy Ending Reg'd., all of which have the freedom of country living. Having always had a profound love for animals, Miss Dillon admits she lets her heart rule in retaining occasional puppies for herself as pets around the house, but generally also has a show dog or two ready for the showing.

■ "How in the world did a little village like this ever manage to have a dog show of this size?" — this overheard

*continued overleaf*



*Eye showing blood vessels in normal retina.*



*Absence of blood vessels in advanced PRA.*



in a conversation between two strangers.

I'm sure this very question must have crossed the minds of the scores of spectators and exhibitors on July 17 and 18 this year, when the Kars Community Recreation Association held its first and second championship dog shows. The answer I would have to give is simple — start with a local pet show, progress to a "fun match" for registered dogs, have a lot of courage, a little luck, much faith, good friends and then take the giant step towards hosting a point show. I have found these to be the essentials in creating something that didn't just happen.

Entries for our two-day event totalled 727, most gratifying for a 'first'. Looking back to 1963 it seems incredible that we could graduate to this figure when you consider a group of perhaps 35 assorted "pets" including kittens, mice and chickens parading around a horse ring to be judged for various categories such as size and ear length. But parade we did, and in the process there were some pure-bred dogs and their proud adult owners.

It seemed feasible that we could attract more registered dogs from the area if we went to a "fun match" the next year. We scurried around among our best known breeder friends and almost anyone we could interest and came up with some excellent prizes. As a matter of fact our Best in Show donors have continued with their generosity each succeeding year, and that one prize alone always gave us encouragement to continue. The first fun match was almost by invitation. We hardly knew any breeders outside of our own area, so we begged those we knew personally to come to our show.

And it had its funny moments. In fact, until the night prior to the match we did not know where the event would take place. The fair grounds were new, only in the process of being levelled and cleared of the current season's hay crop, so the spot we had selected was not suitable for all dogs to move about. What to do? Believe it or not, we held our show on an outdoor dance floor — which heaved up and down as the dogs gaited, and the little toy types jumped delicately over wide cracks in the sections. Added to that hilarity, I remember one local lady who told an exhibitor in no uncertain terms to remove her dog from her grooming spot because hairs were

blowing in her hamburger!

Such were the conditions for our first fun match, and it was just that — rough and ready, but fun. Seventy registered dogs turned out and we were elated. Our first judges were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hayes of Orleans, and I'm sure they remember it fondly. Each succeeding year brought more and more exhibitors as the word spread that Kars had a good little show taking place — true, no points were at stake, but we always had good prizes and ribbons, area judges were quick to help, and our grounds of course improved.

Added to that, it is a family day in the great open spaces and much to see and do, as at most country fairs. Because the R.A. is a community effort, everyone gets behind their committees, and the results are the envy of neighboring towns. One of the main attractions is a top horse show which goes hand in hand with a dog show. Interspersed are such things as a greased pig contest for girls and a calf scramble for boys. These events take place in the horse ring with the human contestants coming out second best in the way of lost trousers or blonde locks smothered in grease and grime. So while we host a dog show, there are other numerous events of interest all around us. Kars itself is located beside the Rideau River 15 miles south of Ottawa and boasts a population of perhaps 250. In the eight years of the Fair's existence it has never rained.

Having progressed to successful fun matches for several years, each with increased attendance, in 1969 we went on to hold a C.K.C. approved sanction match in which 150 dogs were entered. In 1970 there was only one way to go — ahead — and thus our first and second championship shows. I have never been ashamed of our beginning as a pet show, and always had faith that maybe somehow, someday we could reach the pinnacle of a point show, for which there seemed to be a need in the area.

It must be understood that until this year these matches were run only by a few dedicated dog people in the neighborhood, purely amateur, with no old established kennel club know-how to back their efforts. A point show under these conditions could not have evolved were it not for the professional help we were offered. This was forthcoming by Dog Show Associates, without whose

guidance and tireless physical efforts our shows this past July could not have happened. It was a colorful, clean, all-outdoor event, in cool sunny weather shaded by large marquees and well managed, a far cry from our humble beginning.

Judges for the two-day event were Mrs. Yan Paul, Mrs. Thomas Joel, Mrs. D. T. Weir, Mrs. Joan Morden, Mr. Bruce Benson and Mr. Percy Doane.

It would be appropriate here to express appreciation to special people — first of all to the Kars R. A. for their confidence in the Dog Show Committee in its serious undertaking; the Dog Show Committee itself comprised of James Reynolds, Trophy Chairman, who did an excellent job, Sid and Jean Havlin, Marg Auns, Ruby Armstrong and myself, all of whom worked so hard to uphold that confidence. And of course Dog Show Associates.

This team having put the show together, it follows that there are a great many other people to whom we are indebted — the exhibitor, it was a delight to welcome you; the donors who gave so generously towards trophies, the firms who helped by advertising in our premium list and catalogue, the judges who willingly responded to the appeal of an organization as yet untried in presenting a point show — to all of you, a sincere thank you.

Having found your way to Kars, whether from Indiana, Halifax, Saskatchewan, Pennsylvania, and all points in between, we hope you enjoyed yourselves.

## Down Memory Lane

by TIM REID

■ After about 20 years — a dog show in the old, historic city of Quebec.

What memories the 1970 show of the Club Canin de Quebec, Inc. brought back of previous years when the dog show in Quebec was where it was fun, where the warm hospitality of the people of the city made a visit a delight, and where the novice could be sure of learning from the then greats of the dog show game — most of them now gone.

Greats such as Ted Ward, perhaps one of the best groomed men who ever



Typical example of events. Right: view of the judging area with grooming section in background.





*The Working Group in action.*

entered a show ring in Canada — of Paddy Boughs, not too busy to administer medication to a little mongrel which suddenly went into a convulsion at the side of the road — of Jack Fry, always good for a laugh and an unbelievable story — and of Mac McLean, of Hull, the Toy Manchester and Manchester Terrier breeder who established dog show history when he won two groups at the same show with the same dog. Then there were the visits to Montmorency Falls, where the Duke of Kent, father of Queen Victoria, is reputed to have established his favorite mistresses. And the restaurants — then as now — a gourmet delight.

Quebec City has changed. Its population now is an amazing half million. Modern expressways and intricate clover leafs have speeded up traffic through the city. High rise apartment buildings and modern office buildings and shopping plazas are a contrast to the old buildings of the ancient city.

One thing however has not changed. The hospitality and friendliness of the people has remained constant.

To those of us who remember the previous shows in Quebec City the news of the revival of shows after a 20-year interval was welcome. Twenty-eight people comprise the club membership, I was told, but what the club lacks in numbers is more than made up for in enthusiasm. Each of those 28 worked. They manned a pleasant lounge where free coffee and doughnuts were available for the exhibitors every morning. They handled dogs for inexperienced exhibitors. Indeed the club president, Dr. Jacques Durand, a veterinarian and a specialist in orthopedic surgery took in 21 dogs for friends and others — a very busy man.

The shows themselves — three of them over the weekend — were not big by today's standards but the 284

entries for the first show after such a long period was encouraging. Quality for the most part was good and the six dogs that competed in the final each night were practically all Best in Show dogs. And paid admissions over the three days — totalling more than 3,000 — was amazing in view of the nearby competition for the spectator dollar. One hundred yards away in one direction was the arena reputedly built as a result of the drawing power of the great Jean Belliveau when he was a member of the Quebec Aces. It had hockey games both nights with the Montreal Canadiens playing on one of those nights. One hundred yards in the other direction were the trotting races and many an exhibitor slipped into these between classes. Indeed the Reids cashed two tickets after the Saturday judging, Mrs. Reid a show ticket that paid \$3.40 and I a win ticket that returned \$20.10 for my two.

The hall — the Palais du Commerce — in the exhibition park is an excellent one. The four big rings made scarcely a dent in the floor area. Grooming, lighting and other facilities were excellent.

And one final note — the show in one respect is unique in Canada in that it is entirely bilingual. Premium lists, catalogues, judging schedules were in French and English. Both languages were used in the judging ring with each judge and steward being provided with an interpreter. So language was no problem.

We enjoyed the show. Judging it was a pleasure and meeting the fine, enthusiastic people responsible for reactivating the shows was a privilege.

If the Quebec City show of 1971 is in your plans be assured that "Bienvenue a Quebec" means entirely what it says. The welcome is a warm one. □

## A "great old gal"

*The following article appeared in a recent issue of the Montreal Star and we are indebted to Mrs. Evelyn McCullough of that city for kindly obtaining permission from the author, noted sports columnist John Robertson, to reprint it in Dogs in Canada.*

■ For 12 long months I slug it out — staring hot holes at an empty sheet of paper — fretting impatiently for the day I can shove the iron monster aside for three weeks, and lean back on some quiet beach and contemplate my eyelids.

But suddenly, the day of the Great Escape arrives, and I don't want to go. And the reason is a big, goofy, galumphing, 14-year-old German Shepherd named Cindy. We have been putting off the inevitable for some time now — the agonizing decision that faces all dog owners. Is it time to have the old gal put to sleep?

I know she can sense that something is up, but what really hurts is that judging from the way her ears keep perking up, and her saucy little butt waggles just a little more when she walks on those uncertain, age-eroded hind legs, that the silly mutt thinks we're off to the lake, instead of a 21-day motor trip — and that she'll be able to romp around on the beach, nuzzle her elongated snout in the sand, languish in cold, clear water up to her hairy chin, and chase squirrels until she sprawls exhausted on the lawn with her long red tongue hanging out of the corner of her mouth like an Air Canada boarding ramp.

I remember the first time I brought her home, after buying her for \$5 from some filthy hovel of a kennel in Regina. My wife didn't particularly want a dog at the time, but the first moment she saw those pointy little ears and that wet nose sticking out of my coat pocket, I knew we had ourselves a permanent pet.

### THREE SETS OF CHOPPERS!

She cut her first teeth on our best and only furniture. She was so insanely jealous as a pup, that if my wife dusted an ornament, Cindy would wait until her back was turned and chomp it in half.

One time, when I retired prematurely — slightly bombed — at one of our house parties, she stalked into the bedroom, nipped my upper plate off the night table, and trotted out among our guests and regaled them by grinning through three sets of choppers, two of hers and one of mine.

Another time she ate my wife's wallet, which we were sure contained my week's pay — but just as I was about to contemplate open-chest surgery on her, we found the money scattered on the floor in the other room.

We became gradually convinced that she didn't consider herself a dog at all. She slept under our bed every night of her life — and had her pups there. Three black labs. And you have not lived until you've gotten out of bed late at night to answer the phone, and yowled in pain as three sets of playful razor-sharp teeth fastened to your ankles. It compares only to the agony of mincing through a darkened room in your bare feet and stepping on the jagged corner of an old dog bone.

I always have to grin when people tell me how vicious German Shepherds are, how you have to watch them around kids. You couldn't prove it by Cindy. I've seen neighborhood tykes ride on her back and steer her by the ears like a horse and glong her on the head with sticks and shovels.

And she just shakes her head, re-

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# PURE-BRED DOGS ON STAMPS

*A sampling of dog stamps available to interested collectors is presented by Robert W. Cole*

■ The pleasant and rewarding pastime of collecting postage stamps relating to an interest, such as dogs, is called a "topical collection" because the material presented all pertains to one topic or theme. Flowers, birds, horses, cattle, art, religion, medicine and space are other subjects collected by many people from various walks of life. This manner of collecting is only about 20 years old. Previously one collected by country and up to the beginning of the Second World War one could attempt the whole world.

The dog stamps presented in this article are only a sampling of the hundreds available but serve to show the awareness governments have of the public's interest and pride in pure-bred dogs. The serious collector presents his stamps on blank, loose-leaf album pages, each page with short hand-lettered or typewritten informative notations. The actual manner of presentation could take many forms such as: the Origin of Dogs; Hunting Dogs; Dogs in Heraldry; or Dogs that Work for Man; which could be broken down into Dogs that Herd and Dogs that Guard, ad infinitum. Each page tells a story in itself but is part of a larger presentation.



An interesting notation for the above Chinese stamp may explain that 1970 is the "Year of the Dog" according to the ancient calendar and what more appropriate choice than the Pekingese, a pet breed that originated in China, traceable back to the eighth century. Once held sacred, the very oldest strains owned by the imperial family were kept pure and theft of one was punishable by death.

Dogs have played a considerable role in China's history. During the Yuan dynasty (AD 1277-1368) 3,000 dogs were raised for carrying mail among 15 postal stations in Southern Manchuria thus forming the famous Dog Stations of China.

It is interesting to compare the similarity between these two Hunter and Dog stamps. The only main difference between the two is Canada used a Golden Retriever, and San

Marino, a small republic in Eastern Italy about 20 miles inland from the Adriatic Sea, used a Pointer. Although the artwork on the Canadian stamp



leaves much to be desired and the San Marino is stylized, both artists committed the same error... too long a tail.



Romania has combined both the Gordon Setter and a Pointer on the same stamp using three colors, black, brown and green achieving a far superior design. The colors are mentioned although you cannot see them, because particular care has been taken to properly depict the ideal color and markings of the Gordon Setter right down to the trim on the edge of the stifle.

The Dachshund or badger-dog illustrated on this Romanian stamp could be related to medieval European books. A great favorite here and especially in Europe, an appreciation of his manufactured conformation can be readily understood armed with the knowledge that the Badger which he fights weighs from 25 to 40 pounds



and this fighting is done beneath the ground in winding tunnels. The artist has done well in depicting this conformation but lacks the desired head required by present standards, having too much stop and lacking uniform tapering to the tip of the nose.

Prior to 1949 and its entry into Confederation, Newfoundland, as a Crown Colony, issued her own stamps; now as Canada's tenth province Canadian postage is used. However, this stamp is still legal postage and serves to remind us of Newfoundland's claim, and rightly so, to the Newfoundland dog. Although there is much uncertainty about the origin, all agree that his ancestors were undoubtedly



brought here by fishermen from Europe. Traits can be traced to Eskimo dog ancestry as well as to other breeds, but at any rate, through time a dog evolved particularly suited to the island. To ensure his existence he had three characteristics going for him to perform the tasks required. He had a heavy coat to protect him in and out of the icy waters, his size permitted use as a draft animal, and his feet were large and webbed so that he might travel easily over marshes and shores. To this day some are still used in Newfoundland to carry packs and pull carts. But it is as a water dog that the Newfoundland really shines. He's a fine retriever; and there are many stories of saving people from drowning. In 1919 one won a medal for heroism. A steamer had run aground off the Newfoundland shore, and the dog swam out to it carrying a rope that was then used to set up a breeches buoy enabling a rescue of 92 passengers.



Magyar is Hungarian for Hungary. The Vizsla dogs were the hunters and companions of the Magyar Lords



# THE SECRETARY'S PAGE

## COMING EVENTS CHAMPIONSHIP SHOWS

### NOVEMBER

- 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.

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### FEBRUARY

- 5 at CALGARY, Alta. One Specialty Show for all breeds in Group Four. All Terrier Club of Alberta. Secretary: Dr. H. Molitor, 2146 17th Avenue, S.W., Calgary 4, Alta.
- 6 at CALGARY, Alta. One Specialty Show for all breeds in Group Two. Alberta Sporting Hound Association. Show Secretary: Mrs. Lavinia A. Frewin, 2827 Brecken Road, Calgary 44, Alta.
- 6-7 at CALGARY, Alta. Two Championship Shows for all breeds. Alberta Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. C. E. Sharman, 5011 Vanstone Road, N.W., Calgary 49, Alta.

## LICENSED OBEDIENCE TRIALS

### NOVEMBER

- 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.

### NOTICE

#### SUBJECT: Issuance of Judging Permits for Championship Shows Held under C.K.C. Rules

At its meeting held on November 17, 1970, the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club considered a report of the Chapter 7 Committee on a proposed new system providing for the issuance of judging permits in connection with championship shows held under C.K.C. Rules. The Committee's recommendations on the new system, as printed hereunder, were approved by the Board.

The new system will become effective on January 1, 1971.

#### POLICIES AND REQUIREMENTS REGARDING THE ISSUANCE OF A JUDGING PERMIT TO JUDGE AT A CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW HELD UNDER THE RULES OF THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB.

#### SECTION 1. APPLICABLE TO ANY PERSON, RESIDENT IN CANADA, WHO HAS NOT YET ESTABLISHED ELIGIBILITY TO JUDGE AT A CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW HELD UNDER C.K.C. RULES.

#### PROCEDURE:

- (1) The applicant will complete an application for the issuance of a judging permit, on a form provided by the Canadian Kennel Club, and will submit it to the Manager, Shows and Trials Division of the Canadian Kennel Club. All sections of the application must be completed. The applicant will be required to disclose his experience as a breeder, exhibitor, judge, show official, ring steward, and such other information as may assist the Chapter 7 Committee to reach a decision.
- (2) The application will be referred to the Chapter 7 Committee for consideration. The Committee is empowered to request the applicant to provide such additional information as it may require in order that it may decide whether the application is to be approved, in part or whole, or rejected.
- (3) The Committee's decision will be communicated by the Chairman of the Committee to the Manager, Shows and Trials Division, who in turn, will inform the applicant of the decision.

- 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.

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### JANUARY

- 31 at WINNIPEG, Man. Two Obedience Trials. Gateway City Obedience Training Club. Secretary: Mrs. A. T. Hawley, 227 Niagara Street, Winnipeg 9, Man.

### FEBRUARY

- 6-7 at CALGARY, Alta. Two Obedience Trials. Alberta Kennel Club. Secretary: Mrs. C. E. Sharman, 5011 Vanstone Road, N.W., Calgary 49, Alta.

## TRACKING TEST

### NOVEMBER

- 29 at MAIDSTONE, Ont. One Tracking Test. Windsor All-Breed Training & Tracking Club. Secretary: Mr. Robert Moore, R.R. #2, Hwy. No. 77, Leamington, Ont.

- (4) If approved, in part or whole, such approval will be reported in the official organ.
- (5) The application of a club for approval of a person on a permit basis will be rejected if, at the time of the receipt of the club's application, the judging permit application has not yet been approved by the Chapter 7 Committee.

#### APPLICATION FORM:

The application will require disclosure of the information which the Committee will need in order that it may determine whether the applicant has met the minimum requirements as set out.

The application will include a questionnaire designed to test the applicant's knowledge of the Dog Show Rules.

#### REQUIREMENTS:

The applicant:

- (1) must have had at least ten years experience as a breeder and exhibitor of pure-bred dogs; and
- (2) must have judged at three sanction matches; and
- (3) must have served as a show official (ring steward, show chairman, show secretary, or show superintendent) for at least three championship shows held under C.K.C. rules; and
- (4) must not be under 21 years of age.

#### LIMITATIONS:

The applicant must have had sound background in the breed or breeds for which he is applying. In no case will a first judging permit be issued for more than six breeds listed in the Dog Show Rules.

Where the Chapter 7 Committee refuses to issue a judging permit to an applicant, the Committee must state reason for refusal. The applicant cannot re-apply within a period of one year, from time of application.

#### OTHER POLICIES:

An invitation to judge is not essential to the submission of an application nor to the listing of the applicant's name in the official organ as eligible to judge. If the application is approved by the Chapter 7 Committee however, a judging permit is not considered to have been issued until approval is granted to the applicant for a specific assignment at a show to be held under C.K.C. rules.

After the application has been approved by the Chapter 7 Committee, notice of such approval will be published in



"Dogs in Canada" with an indication of the breed or breeds for which a permit will be issued.

Three observers will be appointed to observe and report on the applicant's first assignment. The reports of the observers will be referred to the Chapter 7 Committee, which will then decide whether the second and third permits are to be issued to the applicant.

Initially one permit only will be issued, and the second and third permits will not be granted until the first assignment has been assessed by the Chapter 7 Committee.

Three assignments must be completed before the applicant may seek to add additional breeds.

#### FINAL DECISION:

Upon the completion of the third assignment the file on the applicant, together with all pertinent information, will be referred to the Chapter 7 Committee which will then decide whether the applicant's name will be placed on the list of approved judges for the breed or breeds for which permits were issued. The applicant will be informed of the Committee's decision.

#### SECTION 2. APPLICABLE TO ANY PERSON WHO IS ALREADY LISTED ON THE LIST OF APPROVED CONFORMATION JUDGES.

The procedure will be the same as outlined in Section 1.

There will be no extension of judging privileges unless the person listed has fulfilled three engagements, regardless of breed or breeds, at championship shows held under C.K.C. rules since January 1, 1965.

Application for extension of judging privileges shall be limited as follows:

- (1) Where the applicant is listed for less than 20 breeds the extension cannot be for more than six breeds at a time, and there must be two completed assignments before an additional extension of breeds is granted.
- (2) Where the applicant is listed on the approved list for 20 or more breeds, the extension cannot be for more than twelve breeds at a time, and there must be two completed assignments before an additional extension of breeds is granted.
- (3) Where the applicant is on the approved list for three or more groups, any further extensions will be at the discretion of the Chapter 7 Committee, but in no case for more than one group at a time. One completed assignment is required before each additional extension.

All extensions are at the discretion of the Chapter 7 Committee, and the Committee is empowered to discontinue further extensions at any time, with explanations.

Should any question arise with regard to the issuance of a judging permit, and such question is not resolved by these policies and procedures, the Chapter 7 Committee will reach a decision on the question, with the right of the applicant to appeal to the Board.

### TITLES AWARDED

#### OBEDIENCE TITLES

#### UTILITY DOGS (U.D.)

##### GROUP 6

POODLES (MINIATURE)  
Andre S'il Vous Plait, C.D., C.D.X. (555880)  
Glory-B of Sun Ray, C.D., C.D.X. (657861)  
Hall's Teddy Bear, C.D., C.D.X. (651226)  
Petit Pierre, C.D., C.D.X. (488202)

### FIELD TRIAL CHAMPIONS

##### GROUP 1

POINTERS  
Nova of Macedonia (772582)  
RETRIEVERS (LABRADOR)  
Alka's Rex of Tammy (752811)  
Black Midge of Netley Creek (594183)  
Carmmoney Beauregard (744739)  
Carmmoney Magnum (606262)  
Chuck of Craigend Rock (684162)  
Glen Logie's Beau Marque (661492)  
Hi-Will's Raven Gren (668773)  
Wintoba's Black High Pointe (610677)

##### GROUP 2

BEAGLES  
Baseline Don Dan (678722)  
Clay's Touch of Magic (601809)  
Flaker's Rex (676333)  
Gorjo Lupe (830509)  
Melody Line Flakers (730183)  
Richgrove Lucky Larry (704165)  
Sandy Sam of Richgrove (657646)

### 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 December 31st, 1970.

1. Alentejo;	2. Towelasa;	
1. Almaro;	2. Fidelio;	3. Turandot;
1. Alvera;	2. Sunhill;	
1. Aranda;		
1. Argyll;	2. Thendara;	
1. Cairngorm;	2. Wyndcove;	3. Sgurr;
1. Cascade;		
1. Davara;	2. Pinecroft;	
1. Enniskerry;	2. Inishowen;	3. Killorglin;
1. Eskulapius;	2. Alraschid;	3. Tannhauser;
1. Flambeau;		
1. Glenalva;		
1. Gloonan;	2. Antrim;	3. Kanadiana;
1. Haddington;	2. Skye;	
1. Highbury;	2. Roschoh;	3. Venture;
1. Invinia;	2. Burgvancia;	
1. Irena;	2. Iralex;	3. Bohemia;
1. Ironbound;	2. Weathergaze;	3. Aspotogan;
1. Jamberg;	2. Janberg;	3. Bramhein;
1. Janou;	2. Oban;	
1. Jem;	2. Bud;	3. Manor;
1. Judilew;	2. Sigbert;	
1. Laird;	2. Folly;	3. Lairdolly;
1. Laurentian;	2. Regal;	3. Edsal;
1. Littlehills;	2. Collespar;	3. Pictor;
1. Lodestar;		
1. Lynden;		
1. Markay;	2. Kaymar;	3. Bement;
1. Miron;	2. Embrun;	3. Joy;
1. Perseverando;	2. Kinghigh;	3. Evanbro;
1. Playboy;	2. Shanho;	3. Trimi;
1. Pomroth;	2. Keeva;	3. Merriglo;
1. Raggmopp;	2. Chevigael;	3. Lorac;
1. Sable;	2. Valcar;	
1. Sabul;	2. Humbervale;	3. Rivalda;
1. Shyncari;	2. Carynshaw;	3. Sharilynn;
1. Sonlor;	2. Almax;	3. Sanjon;
1. Soulagen;	2. Killganon;	3. Kilgallen;
1. Struan;	2. Tombar;	3. Straloch;
1. Sutherland;		
1. Sundance;		
1. Tornaq;	2. Taco;	
1. Tumac;	2. Mactuff;	
1. Tyrol;	2. Tirol;	3. Tyrolia;
1. Vangaard;	2. Lorkendar;	3. Blaine;
1. Vanessa;	2. Merlin;	
1. Warchief;	2. Warcouncil;	
1. Westwood;	2. Clairville;	3. Camrose;
1. Worthwhile;	2. Worthwyle;	

### C.K.C. TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Head Office ..... 483-4311 Area Code 416  
Registration Division ..... 621-3271 Area Code 416

### 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;
- (3) each dog in the shipment was accompanied by its certificate of registration or export certificate.



# TITLES AWARDED

## CHAMPIONS

### GROUP 1

#### POINTERS

Brennan's Brown Chaffinch (813631)  
Brennan's Orange Charger (813627)  
POINTERS (GERMAN S.H.)  
Adam V Lufhan (752351)  
Ausstellung Lulu Fancy (808721)  
Ausstellung Yogi (808715)  
Balder Treu of Dobroyd Hall (805566)  
Clarksonburg's Vogelmeister (794898)  
Denali's Blitz (804609)  
Dobroyd's Spitze Jagerheim (802654)  
Hobo Von Hohen Tann (850579)  
Mona V Hohen Tann (850578)  
RETRIEVERS (GOLDEN)  
Beckwith's Malagold Flash C.D. (827539)  
Brackenhollo Picket Rocket (748710)  
Camrose Yallyrand (744448)  
Carmel Golden's Athena (827536)  
Carmel Goldens Bailiff (827534)  
Carolee's Dear Whiskey (799148)  
Duck Pass Shore Breaker (816171)  
Gayhaven Pageantry (827535)  
Mad Cap Rory of Waynee (641072)  
Skylon Star (787857)  
RETRIEVERS (LABRADOR)  
Bet's Golden Tweed (781261)  
Crossgreen Quail C.D. (725383)  
Gem of Golden Brae (685806)  
Hein's Innycot Shannessy (752341)  
Trollheimen's Val (801325)  
SETTERS (ENGLISH)  
Donsmoor's Meadowlark (697375)  
Galad of Polperro (832923E)  
Lady of Rutland (719649)  
Wragge Run's Hello Hattie Lu (635221)  
SETTERS (GORDON)  
Grianan Morag MacTay (723478)  
Wurstchens Brutus Ladd (781461)  
SETTERS (IRISH)  
Kelly Shannon O'Deke (832756E)  
Killane Tory (755405)  
Shanibyl's Killane Russett (830526)  
SPANIELS (AMERICAN COCKER)  
Abbi's Secret Service (820339)  
Champel's One Too Many (820181)  
Dur Bet's Pick The Tiger (827935)  
En Masse Lone Ranger (820447)  
Laureldale's He's A Dream (802956)  
Nor-Mar Now By Jingo (789985)  
SPANIELS (BRITTANY)  
Holley Haven Bret (817408)  
Torbec Little Rover (759378)  
SPANIELS (ENGLISH COCKER)  
Colscot Dream Away (786282)  
SPANIELS (ENGLISH SPRINGER)  
Ace of Star Springs (786343)  
Remah's Prince Kelly (695358)  
Royal Ransom of Hilray (781173)  
Springcase Aveline (707998)  
VIZSLAS  
Gamefinder Kiralyi Pletkya (778265)

### GROUP 2

#### AFGHAN HOUNDS

Cloudchaser's Hound Outa Hell (748865)  
Crown Crest Royal Queen Kophi (816138)  
Kophi's Belle of Marchonique (830299)  
Kophi's Lady Shallamar (801206)  
Kophi's Touch of Velvet (761518)  
Rikaabah's Country Tarsha Khan (794706)  
Slu Hill's Magnificent Dina (832709)  
BASENJI  
Ajax Congo Dancer (827955)  
Bell Crest's Bold Simon of Woz C.D. (797477)  
Benji Tricop Jolly Joy (818829)  
Gamin's Gobrightly (798310)  
Isis of Terrarust (790166)  
Kilwinning's Black Pharoah (824708)  
Kitko Azko Adler (751559)  
Kitoko Azko Adzuki (751564)  
Sir Donitar of Horsley (811418)  
Tangee's Cleo (756803)  
Wazimba's Magic Star (823280)  
BASSET HOUNDS  
Acadialodge's Happy Henry (772838)  
Joevonelle's Lasir Christee (832740E)  
Kriegon Von Skauton (796964)  
Sand-Dell's Sabin O'Kendorb (816435)  
Tyrrillea's Pasha (789847)  
BEAGLES  
Bennett of Brandenburgh (820469)  
Forget-Me-Not's Tiny Timm (731404)  
Poplar Park Mister Brandy (822963)  
BORZOIS  
Aspid Antipova (773703)  
Ethos H Van Troybiko (757155)  
Katinka I Van Troybiko (799382)  
Marvita's Ashani Phantom Lake (802556)  
Springbank Sarno (816114)  
DACHSHUNDS (MINIATURE LONG-HAIRED)  
Sylvan Saxon (799104)  
DACHSHUNDS (MINIATURE SMOOTH)  
Marchonique's Tom Thumb (798406)  
Seminoe's Minatou V Friday (814669)

#### DACHSHUNDS (STANDARD LONG-HAIRED)

Bricken's Olivia Twist (832799)  
Bricken's My Antonia (832784E)  
Fletcher's Capri of Tarr Dea M.L. (761369)  
DACHSHUNDS (STANDARD SMOOTH)  
Belle-Mode Waldi (772183)  
Christy of Craigmont (815051)  
Dunkeldorf's Rotschafen (850174)  
Estelheim's Scarlet Dustin (808314)  
Miss Buff of Fabiola (740207)  
Wilhelm Anthony Montcalm (740211)  
DEERHOUNDS (SCOTTISH)  
Srinagar Robert of Kashangi (797047)  
GREYHOUNDS  
Shalfleet Eaglelodge Laughing Water (830716)  
NORWEGIAN ELKHOUNDS  
Branstock's Baron (811343)  
Torr's Karlana (787726)  
Valgtor-Donbert Maegtig Tordne (834218)  
Yokipi's Christa Gusvala (748606)  
RHODESIAN RIDGEBACKS  
Beau Ringo of Hodi (815193)  
Bwana Sambo (805388)  
Glenaholm Jason C.D. (806100)  
SALUKIS  
Srinagar Bhadra of Urray (830692)  
Srinagar Bhusana of Urray (830690)  
Srinagar Mahina Anumati (818175)  
Urray Ateefa (746470)  
WHIPPETS  
Denorsl Sunway of Glenbervie (820244)  
Flarepath Cygnus (781020)  
Jynkx's Court Jester (792338)  
Kyber-Khann's Royal Regalia (796359)  
Rockabye Salty of Seven Seas (738331)  
WOLFHOUNDS (IRISH)  
Mavourneen of Glocca Morra (811605)

### GROUP 3

#### BELGIAN SHEEPDOGS

Bonheur's D'Artagnan C.D. (816199)  
BOXERS  
El Cordobes of Appianway (833925)  
Wild Rock's September Serenade (780803)  
BULLMASTIFFS  
Cascade's Abba-Dabba-Do (811347)  
COLLIES (ROUGH)  
Ashford's Golden Enchanter (643496)  
Bowser's Midnight Star (820303)  
Crayster's Charles Rex (774184)  
Pentoken's Champagne Again (760177)  
Palyn's Blue Fascination (820422)  
Pine Rush Dusky Velvet (788871)  
Roseway Gay Prince (786570)  
Scarlet Hill's The Raven (680479)  
Sovereign Sky's The Limit (755420)

#### DOBERMAN PINSCHERS

Butler's Dark Thimble (811621)  
Eido Von Tannenwald (766005)  
Graaf Iyon Van Neerlands Stam (758470)  
Kaukauna's D'Ingy of Bromeau (595630)  
Ratcliffe's Gunga Din (802040)  
Westwind's Black Fury (811603)  
Wrath's Campeador (794131)  
GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS  
Arno Vom Weinkastell (811377)  
Heiko Vom Lindeneck (785546)  
Jorals Hera Von Der Neuen Welt (832722)  
Logan's Sigbert (781857)  
Lutzhaus Chips (826738)  
Nada of Corleen (746752)  
Sinjun of Everlee (788474)  
Wothnhalle's Gino (718692)  
GREAT DANES  
Altadane's Burgess Barak (802425)  
Danelagh's Quentin (810225)  
Kemac's Mirror Image (833043)  
Lincoln's Thor V Pralriedane (827529)  
Miss Streamline of Merrowale (695560)  
Yoshi Von Der Eremitage C.D. (772299)

#### Zelda's Danger Von Gerdane (830462)

#### GREAT PYRENEES

Arml's Gidget (810878)  
NEWFOUNDLANDS  
Barbara Allen's Ebony Hugger (801961)  
Clippership Sea-Mist (756756)  
Dryad's Tambaram of Cayuga (827572)  
Shipshape Tidal Bore (827573)  
Topmast's Christmas Belle (795923)  
OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS  
Albert Amos of Yorkville (834094)  
Droverdale Image of Polo (820207)  
ROTTWEILERS  
Northwind's Citta (754521)  
SAMOYEDS  
Al-A-Raf's Silver Penny (699812)  
Belvern's Silver Regent (796413)  
Cy-Ru's Barika (646881)  
Du-Bi-Nor's Zsa-Zsa (803317)  
Khyber's Kipp of Woodhaus (827497)  
Koweeka's Silver Frost (599379)  
Samingo's Phantom (717619)  
Summer Snow Kim-Koo (811087)  
Symonov's Dan O'Razur (816645)  
Topkapi's White Fury (763780)  
Tsonoqua of Snow Ridge (833044)

#### SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS

Banchory Black Pepper (830392)  
Carbon Copy of Brookbend (811597)  
Chordelles Maid of the Mist C.D. (780204)  
Jillwyn Lauridon (830701)  
Kel-Shan's Nite Cap (814591)  
Ken-Robs Kenny (816101)  
Sumburgh Golden Leda (827783)  
Trowbaerin's Trance O'Independence (817946)  
SIBERIAN HUSKIES  
Artic-Pac's Suaco (728606)  
Troika's Boika (738393)  
ST. BERNARDS  
Ambassadeur (786830)  
Agape's Baron v Geronimo (770042)  
Bedette 2nd (786828)  
WELSH CORGIS (P.E.M.BROKE)  
Clenden's Paper Tiger of Barkoy (756227)  
Gairlands Fiona (832385)  
Halmor Jenny Wren (805522)

#### AIREDALE TERRIERS

A-One Mister Clancy (811376)  
Jolabar's Right Jamaica (689185)  
Naden Flintstone Futurity (738343)  
Neerlands Bloed's Elroy (712353)  
Tryton's Tahgahute (759662)  
BEDLINGTON TERRIERS  
Blue Capricorn of Uxbridge (740999)  
Rhapsody In Blue Of Arletta (832739E)  
BORDER TERRIERS  
Buckhurst Flicker (789823)  
Molyha Red Patch of Trouble (810814)  
FOX TERRIERS (SMOOTH)  
Ashgate Crackerjack (816137)  
Ladygate Quicksilver (799619)  
Sidewater Mary Poppins (816154)  
Sidewater Mogs of Saugor (816142)  
Topsarge Gallant Lad (789815)  
FOX TERRIERS (WIRE)  
Runwyre Romano (825408)  
Worrindale Wright Again (805870)  
KERRY BLUE TERRIERS  
Black Pepper (782692)  
Kelley's-Suir-Blue (830640)  
Kel-Tara's Corki (717729)  
Jarvis' Kelley of Killarney (790614)  
Rollicking Rave Notice (772442)  
LAKELAND TERRIERS  
Holly Hill Tarragon (830333)  
LHASA APSOS  
Karabella Ming Toy Le-Wun (818610)  
SCHNAUZERS (MINIATURE)  
Mercedes Hansel (811289)  
Sylvia Sprite Snowy Mittens (833646)  
SCOTTISH TERRIERS  
Gilldolee's Duchess of Halleran (755834)  
Glenwood's Wrenette (818263)  
Young's Gala Gold (806846)  
SKYE TERRIERS  
Bon-Mac Deedle Deedle (827950)  
STAFFORDSHIRE BULL TERRIERS  
Rossie Hussy of Terrco (811530)  
WELSH TERRIERS  
Wil-Wag's Casal Mendes (830527)  
WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS  
Gale's Bright Gem of the Rouge (661751)  
Garma Pixie of Roseneath (797145)  
Laurie's Frosty (693864)  
Sallydean's MacGregors Wee Rob (827334)

### GROUP 5

#### CHIHUAHUAS (SHORT COAT)

Brecon's Poppy (805077)  
McKern's Imp (706476)  
Quantic's Little Crusader (772907)  
GRIFFONS (BRUSSELS)  
Coburns Beauty Queen of H.C. (806238)  
Eric's El Negro of Bindo (826277)  
MALTESE  
Lou-El's Silky Goblin (811306)  
Mike Mar's Riel Dancer (827575)  
Revlo's Troy (800217)  
San Su Kee's Little Bit-Of-Idol (830476)  
Wesbrooks Lone Starlette (771213)  
PEKINGESE  
Chic Toy of Orchardhouse (701857)  
Kirkella's Jina Bear (763257)  
Nikki Twist of Jo-Lyn (753611)  
San Ko Of Kyratow (768412)  
Wee-Mite Tess-Si (779131)  
PINSCHERS (MINIATURE)  
Duke Franz V Koishberg (684763)  
Sno-Lane's Viva (797981)  
POMERANIANS  
All Star Gay Cavalier's Li'l Toot (827747)  
Dus-Dora's Karbon Kople (724208)  
Kenlynn's Cuddles C.D. (633375)  
Kiltylanes Ace High (814565)  
Mu-Ra-Jo's Wee Conquest (830695)  
Pom-Land's Littlest Angel (714202)  
POODLES (TOY)  
Aadstra Hello Dolly (701987)  
Cortneycroft Cris of Beau Mist (800487)  
Hilltop's Robin In The Snow (822555)  
Jacqyn Jeffery (770985)  
Mardeen's Crispin D'Frontera (743504)  
Parrish Souvenir Sue (801385)  
Wesglyn And Beldner's Joker (830672)



**PUGS**  
 Betalex Tiny Tim (802155)  
 Shiralee's Miranda (807394)  
 Velmiss Billy Boy Joe (745830)  
 Velmess' Frankie Joe (745834)  
 Zip Black Zip Of Ballard (814699)  
**SILKY TOY TERRIERS**  
 Lu-Jon's Nandi's Mammie (745916)  
**TOY MANCHESTER TERRIERS**  
 Fal-Cliff Mister Chips (808732)  
**YORKSHIRE TERRIERS**  
 Heart G's Spunky Sparky (826725)  
 Knockalane Chief (818596)  
**GROUP 6**  
**BOSTON TERRIERS**  
 Bhlwara Rum Punch (805757)  
 Flo-Ra's April Jest (802691)  
 Gentleman Jim of Mooreville (814358)  
 Pearly of Terry Lea (748044)  
 Springwell's Fashion Girl (799844)  
 Trutt's Playboy's Count Monty (699417)  
**BULLDOGS**  
 Mar Cha Bunky Byron (827713)  
 Moselian Hercules (801351)  
**KEESHONDENS**  
 Ardycy Corsair (786507)  
 Coventry Maja's Bonny Solo (811224)  
 Felina of Van Kees (814070)  
 Sayantsi's Cinamon of Pievale (830229)  
 Starbok (815794)  
**POODLES (MINIATURE)**  
 Beaujeu Plays About (816168)  
 Beaujeu Jinjo's Josephine (816169)  
 Clar'n'wa's Simply Fantastic (811374)  
 Escapade's Lo And Behold (818617)  
**POODLES (STANDARD)**  
 Bibelot's Dinner Date (785197)  
 Cachet Avant-Garde (811691)  
**SHIH TZUS**  
 Chumulari Sheng Li-Che (832736)

## OBEEDIENCE TITLES

### COMPANION DOG C.D.

**GROUP 1**  
**RETRIEVERS (GOLDEN)**  
 Autumn Gold (791656)  
 Beckwith's Malagold Flash (827539)  
 Funderne Willow Pond Yankee (827533)  
 Ch. Honeyfoot of Setherwood (805892)  
 Vica Thunder of Silver Bay (811390)  
**RETRIEVERS (LABRADOR)**  
 Black Jack of Tansley (825320)  
 Daley's Amber Girl (766167)  
 Forget-Me-Not Paunie (831434)  
 Forget-Me-Not's Taffy (709429)  
 Ch. Prince Odin (755571)  
 Queenie's Skipper (805943)  
 Winning Knave of Wimmerway (648743)  
**SETTERS (IRISH)**  
 Ch. Big Red Regina (582821)  
 Casey's Lady Genie (752750)  
 Condon's Cherry Brandon (827787)  
 Linebacker Lady Kerry (768299)  
 Reb's Lady Senta (775864)  
 Red Chevron's Autumn Symphony (756476)  
 Squire's Big Red (801327)  
**SPANIELS (AMERICAN COCKER)**  
 Leelon's Londonderry Lad (817409)  
 Sandy Boy of Wilmar (817933)  
 Von Blucher's Silver Canoe (808695)  
 Wincrest Mickey (833126)  
**SPANIELS (ENGLISH COCKER)**  
 Ch. Soho Speculation (732914)  
 Ch. Tripaway's Checkpoint (727058)  
**SPANIELS (ENGLISH SPRINGER)**  
 Remah's Cinderella (679650)  
 Windy View's J J Johnson (571312)  
**WEIMARANERS**  
 Adolf Von Teshmar (816177)  
 Ch. Monomoy Elfrieda (769092)

### GROUP 2

**AFGHAN HOUNDS**  
 Ch. Cloudchaser's Hound outa Hell (748865)  
**BASENJS**  
 Bell Crest's Bold Simon of Woz (797477)  
**BASSET HOUNDS**  
 Happy Hounds Lonesome (795828)  
**BEAGLES**  
 Snupi of Earlydawn (700480)  
**DACHSHUNDS (MINIATURE SMOOTH)**  
 Bosthaven's Rommel 2nd (771741)  
**SALUKIS**  
 Fatima Bint Shoul Hawa (775340)

### GROUP 3

**BELGIAN SHEEPDOGS**  
 Bonheur's D'Artagan (816199)  
 Grimbles Donker Hertog (826847)  
**BOUVIER DES FLANDRES**  
 Aldo (812323)  
 Norlock's Alida Van Dijk (801060)  
**BOXERS**  
 Huck Hill's Bit O'Honey (830658)  
 Kitkatla of Kitequecla (807696)  
**COLLIES (ROUGH)**  
 Count Alawaki (814827)  
 Hilfreds High Jinks (794324)  
 Hilfred's Sir Lancelot 2nd (749578)  
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 Sandy Bay's Mr MacGregor (818855)  
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 Sheanor's Ashoka (771781)  
**GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS**  
 Ares Von Martay (606505)  
 Benno Say-Tan (818461)  
 Ch. Berwalls Elliott Blitzkreig (806417)  
 Ch. Cara Mia's Faro (723701)  
 Cedarsand's Son of Ero (809754)  
 Chiquita of Jaed (830488)  
 Donami's Le Gorf (801912)  
 Enno Vom Lindeneck (731868)  
 Greenhayes Selest of Bellata (779484)  
 Happipaws Von Brunen (777816)  
 Hawthorne Dell Poncho (810064)  
 Hellenstein Abby (833753)  
 Herr Kipderwolf (806137)  
 Ch. Jorolis Hera Von Der Neuen Welt (832722)  
 Kerrobi's Donner V. Wehlhelm (639263)  
 Kismet's Arla (740168)  
 Lady Roma of Brookwood (828042)  
 Liechen of Hassblo (830491)  
 Lindenschmidt's Lady (789394)  
 Molka of Cloudy Manor (776238)  
 Na-Robi's Gerda (708025)  
 Rex 3rd Everless (816320)  
 Romaciliff's Jane Zinzendorf (759575)  
 Sandon Kayla Elisa (818250)  
 Schicksal's Questor (735029)  
 Sonja of Hassblo (830485)  
 Steel City's Sagacious Sigfrid (812592)  
 Teako of Corleen (829451)  
 Thyana of Seine (741734)  
 Verkenhart's Admiral Ganim (817956)  
 Wotanhalles Herr Max (734603)  
 Wywanda's Umourist V Utze (712336)

**GREAT DANES**  
 Prince Kobi of Altadane (822611)  
 Skade Av Valhalla (826739)  
 Tar's Titan of Valhalla (826741)  
 Viscount Golden Boy (780857)  
 Zeigler Von Zordane (768511)  
**NEWFOUNDLANDS**  
 Flower's Charlotte (814705)  
 Schooner's Lady Margaret (834033)  
**OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS**  
 Glendora Sue (803970)  
 Ch. Rivermist Feather Merchant (766434)  
**SAMOYEDS**  
 Chancellor of Norilsk (830328)  
 Donola's Dunbar (794039)  
 Heathweld Shuniah Prince (834205)  
**SHEPHERD DOGS**  
 Badge of Courage (784731)  
 Jahn's Prince of Peace (801494)  
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 Kel-Lani's Heiland Fling (806460)  
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 Teena Dee Bee (817505)  
 Teeny Tiny Tabu (811393)  
 Tippy's Bronze Girl (803755)  
 Truly Yours Of Meridel (827716)  
**SIBERIAN HUSKIES**  
 Winter Witch Duke O'Racecrest (805078)  
**WELSH CORGIS (PEMBROKE)**  
 Shuswapride's Ann (794515)  
**AIREDALE TERRIERS**  
 Roi-Ayr Audacious (569633)  
**CAIRN TERRIERS**  
 Cairndania Clantree's Kintail (667258)  
 Carpathia Lady Fae (817445)  
**FOX TERRIERS (WIRE)**  
 Foxwood's Jessica (798189)  
 Keelot's Victor (815745)  
**KERRY BLUE TERRIERS**  
 Kerrycrofts Invicta (799363)  
**SCHNAUZERS (MINIATURE)**  
 Bleu Lilac Prinz Eugen (794331)  
 Gay-Meadow's Silver Mist (688538)  
 Happy-Go-Lucky Heidi (827714)  
**WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS**  
 Variatus Mackay (818786)

### GROUP 5

**MALTESE**  
 Wesbrook's White Whisper 2nd (658152)  
**PEKINGESE**  
 Bo-Lene's Ho-Zan-Lee (709684)  
**POODLES (TOY)**  
 Evan's Lady Mistenette (775597)  
 Robb's Cricket (809726)  
 Stenning's Trophy Hunter (810783)

### GROUP 6

**DALMATIANS**  
 Daldren's Mrs. Duffy (777022)  
 Penbaro's Happy Wanderer (757338)  
 Penbaro's Princess Polly (684991)  
 Woodridge's Danny Boy (814648)  
**POODLES (MINIATURE)**  
 Bandbox Pierre Marcellus (776807)  
 Beta's Silver Boy (753556)  
 Birchbank Desiree (811284)  
 Blinkin' Susy Cue (787190)  
 Brandy Girl of Fontaine (805599)

Canidae's Jody Du Jumeau (758736)  
 Del Kayo of Haven Farm (732814)  
 El-Jem's Pierre Denny (655583)  
 Kerrimore of Lanka (807648)  
 Miss Tammy Tattan (758761)  
 Piouette's My Lady of Arl (754020)  
 Pixie-Pied Gee Gee (666189)  
 Rita's The Golden Boy is Marcus (827552)  
 Romaciliff's Roi Noir of Lolans (798054)  
 Romaciliff's Tina Brune (746199)  
 Taval's Silver Victory (789953)  
 Tio Pepi Marcos (820322)  
**POODLES (STANDARD)**  
 Amber's Royal Jester (818706)  
 Beresfords La Renarde D'Or (808532)  
 Bibelot's Filigree in Silver (765555)  
 Bibelot's Silver Dauphin (745253)  
 Canidae's Jubilant Jipsy (805520)  
 Gay Crest Stepping Out (826688)  
 La Fille De Grand-Pere (808531)  
 Pen-Ko Forever Amber (818705)  
 Phydeau's Nicolette (808530)  
 Tokalon's Shadoux (850540)  
 U-Nona's Fiona (676071)  
**POODLES**  
 Honey Bee Gay Sunbeam (806015)  
 Jean Richard 2nd (797181)  
 Mimi The Grand Patrician (795035)  
 Rochelle Laurentian Lass (814233)  
**SCHIPPERKES**  
 Ch. Roetmop Oben (708431)  
 Wil-Cle Joc Ann De Noirmont (850396)  
**COMPANION DOGS EXCELLENT (C.D.X.)**

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**POINTERS (GERMAN S.H.)**  
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**RETRIEVERS (GOLDEN)**  
 Boulevard's Golden Sandra, C.D. (811349)  
 Dartaway Timothy, C.D. (811350)  
 Vica Thunder of Silver Bay, C.D. (811390)  
**RETRIEVERS (LABRADOR)**  
 Pine Knot's Lady, C.D. (761660)  
**SPANIELS (AMERICAN COCKER)**  
 Ward's Tidy Contribution, C.D. (743065)

### GROUP 3

**BELGIAN SHEEPDOGS**  
 Leistraum's Anchorman, C.D. (751353)  
**BOUVIER DES FLANDRES**  
 Roxanne's Carlo Rex-Adele, C.D. (716063)  
 Villandria's Argenta, C.D. (713491)  
**COLLIES (ROUGH)**  
 Ch. Celestial Storm of Wickstone, C.D. (633958)  
 Pentoken's Amber Brandy, C.D. (713919)  
**DOBERMAN PINSCHERS**  
 Schaufelein's Second Thought, C.D. (734158)  
**GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS**  
 Ancestaire's Brandy, C.D. (830406)  
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 Katahdins Ermanrick, C.D. (752680)  
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**SHEPHERD DOGS**  
 Bella of Mantoga, C.D. (727802)  
 Ch. Hjalti Kevin, C.D. (728651)

### GROUP 4

**CAIRN TERRIERS**  
 Newhouse Pherson, C.D. (734522)  
**KERRY BLUE TERRIERS**  
 Kesh Corran's Klee Wyck, C.D. (664234)  
**SCHNAUZERS (MINIATURE)**  
 Miss Gretchen Pip, C.D. (763207)  
 Sir Archibald of Chelsea, C.D. (765696)

### GROUP 5

**POMERANIANS**  
 Sunnyvale's Kalamalka Prince, C.D. (631773)  
**YORKSHIRE TERRIERS**  
 Arndene's Saucy Sprite, C.D. (727768)

### GROUP 6

**POODLES (MINIATURE)**  
 Alevon's Beau Jay, C.D. (635954)  
 Beta's Silver Boy, C.D. (755356)  
 Cherie Schmid, C.D. (681841)  
 Delicieux Abricot, C.D. (761126)  
 Fleetfoot's Top Marc, C.D. (757176)  
 Handsome Nikki, C.D. (775067)  
 Moi-Ling's White Velvet, C.D. (682245)  
**POODLES (STANDARD)**  
 Black As The Ace Of Spades, C.D. (773184)  
 Ebonyhue Vicki, C.D. (656657)  
 Griggswood's Apropos, C.D. (729078)  
 Sultan of Jannes, C.D. (767896)  
**SCHIPPERKES**  
 Lady of Willow-Crest, C.D. (760832)  
**UTILITY DOGS (U.D.)**

### GROUP 1

**RETRIEVERS (GOLDEN)**  
 Dartaway Timothy, C.D., C.D.X. (811350)

### GROUP 3

**COLLIES (ROUGH)**  
 Pinewood Yankee Thane, C.D., C.D.X. (768420)  
**GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS**  
 Luxurious Blaze of Penhaven, C.D., C.D.X. (705025)



which swarmed over Central Europe 1,000 years ago and settled in what is now Hungary. He is depicted on primitive stone etchings and medieval manuscripts and apparently the breed became a favorite of the early barons and war lords who were instrumental in preserving its purity through the years. The reason for the Vizsla's continued existence even in that far off time was due to his success as a hunter on the almost coverless plains of Hungary. The period between the two world wars were difficult times and the breed came near to dying out; Hungarians who fled the Russian occupation in 1945 took Vizslas to Austria, Italy and Germany.

The Vizsla is a large multi-purpose aristocratic looking dog and by choosing a low eye level the artist has conveyed a powerfully built but symmetrical and well balanced dog conforming to the breed standard.



Albania pays tribute to the Great Pyrenees for his long and devoted service to mankind by complementing his head with a back-drop of a shepherd and a flock of sheep. His remains have been found in the fossil deposits of the Bronze Age, which roughly dates his appearance in Europe to about 2,000 years before Christ although it is believed that originally he came from Siberia and followed the Aryan emigration to Europe. It was in the isolation of the lonely mountain pastures, such as illustrated, that he developed his inherent traits of devotion, fidelity, sense of guardianship and intelligent understanding of mankind. Armed by nature with a long heavy coat which rendered him almost invulnerable against attack by wolves and bears except on the point of the chin and the base of the brain he won such glory and fame that he was known as the Pyrenean bear-hound.



Canada has used two dogs wrongly called "Huskies" on her stamps which are an integral part of our history. The Malamute, an easily handled sled dog, stands proudly upon a mound of snow atop the Yukon Territory coat of arms. On the 1c 1967 Centennial regular issue stamp five of the breed known as Eskimo are shown pulling a sled.



This breed is thought to have originated in the northeastern part of Canada. They are rugged and powerful and will fight for self preservation although at times are difficult to handle. The recent interest in sled-dog racing has proved an incentive to breed faster and better sled-dogs and has promoted humane treatment of them.

Poland is a Communist country and as such recognizes the dollars to be made from stamps as an export product and therefore endeavors to produce subjects such as dogs, cats, horses, insects, flowers, sports, and space that will sell abroad. This set, printed in 1963, has sold exceedingly well and may be purchased mint (unused) or cancelled to order. Cancelled to order was a Polish government brainwave that permitted twice the normal number of stamps to be sold with little additional expenditure since all that was required was an extra run through the press while the stamps were still in sheets with a part of a thin grey circle that would not detract from the design but would give the impression they had been used on letters. One

has only to look at the still intact glue on the back to be assured of this. The set used here are examples of this frowned upon practice. However, their beauty and correctness cannot be debated and it would be too much to ask a topical collector to ignore them in terms of political, governmental ethics for they are a lovely set.

As a lover of both dogs and stamps the marrying of these two interests was most enjoyable although in all my research I failed to discover my first love, a Bull Terrier. Should you feel that Canada should do more to promote pure-breeds on stamps, Mr. Kierans, our Postmaster General would be interested, for the search for new subjects continues as the number of subjects issued each year in Canada increases. In 1970 there will be over 19 different designs issued to honor various topics from Manitoba's Centennial to the hero/rebel Louis Riel. The majority of these 6c stamps have a sale life of only two weeks. When you buy a stamp ask for a "commemorative"; your letter will be that much more appreciated. □

## Further thoughts on soundness

by H. MALCOLM STEPHENS

■ Our recent article on soundness has provoked two very spirited replies. A Griffon breeder on the west coast has raised questions about ear cropping and asks how a dog with over half of his ear removed can be a sound dog. An Ontario Poodle breeder has taken me to task for not including temperament in my various criteria for soundness.

The question of ear cropping was a very active one in Canada in the early twenties when the CKC briefly followed the example of England and banned cropped ears. This proved impractical while the AKC was permitting the practice. American entrees are too important to our shows to ban dogs with cropped ears from American exhibitors. Most of our breed standards in Canada avoid making ear cropping obligatory and a few Great Danes have been exhibited with some success with entire ears. Griffon entries are sufficiently rare that I hesitate to try to recall a successful Griffon with entire ears.

A few years back an exceptionally good Boxer bitch was imported into the Eastern States from England. The owner was most upset when his dog was disqualified for entire ears. Protests to the AKC produced a remarkable reply from the then president of the Boxer Club of America. He claimed that Boxer breeders were endeavoring to breed a thin ear which would lend itself to cropping and stand erect when cropped. My West Coast friend, referred to above, takes the entirely opposite view that for those breeds which call for an erect ear it should be bred for and not achieved by cropping.

■ There are a few breeds where two varieties exist, some with erect ears and some with drop ears. Skye Terriers are one. Norwich Terriers as classified by the CKC and the AKC may be either erect or drop eared. In England the breeders of drop eared Norwich asked for and achieved separate breed status

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about ten years ago. The dog which would be classified as a drop eared Norwich in Canada would be known as a Norfolk Terrier in England. In my idle moments I have sometimes wondered whether, if someone imported a Norfolk from England, its Canadian registration would be refused on the grounds that it was not a recognized breed.

There is a strain of Griffons in Belgium which consistently produce erect ears. If this can be achieved in one breed why can it not be achieved in others? My West Coast friend has a good point here. The removal of a large portion of an ear may well conceal some defect which would otherwise keep the dog from winning in the show ring. A few years back I bred a Sheltie whose right ear had the fold along the outer edge enlarged to the point where he could be described as having a third ear. This made him a pet and he was sold as such to nice people who were pleased to have a dog which was different. If Shelties were a breed whose ears were cropped he might have been a show dog.

■ There are a great number of dog lovers, and I include myself among them, who find cropped ears repulsive. Should there not be a concerted effort by breeders to breed for erect ears in those breeds where they are desired rather than crop. In my own breed, Shelties, we look for an ear with the last third tipped. Many Shelties have ears which tend to be prick. This is the other side of the coin. Legend has it that the Doberman ears were cropped to prevent burglars from grabbing the watch dogs by their ears. My own theory is that many Germans like to remove as many appendages from their dogs as possible.

It may be slightly removed from the criteria of soundness which I expounded a few months back to talk about ear cropping at this length but there is no doubt that the breeders of those breeds where ears are cropped are open to being accused of choosing the easy way out by cropping ears rather than breeding for erect ears.

■ My Eastern Poodle friend really raked me over the coals for not stating that a dog with poor temperament is unsound. A few breed standards provide for the disqualification of a dog which is vicious. A few of the terrier standards suggest that a dog which does not exhibit a certain amount of spirit shall not be awarded a prize. Many breed standards ignore the entire question of temperament. Here I think we dog breeders look rather silly. If we expect a dog to have teeth we should expect him to have enough confidence in himself to stand up to a challenge and be prepared to use those teeth to protect himself and if necessary to capture his food. This can be carried too far. Confidence in his ability to protect himself is a far cry from aggressiveness or eagerness to attack anything which moves. There is no place anywhere for a dog of this sort. A dog which displays this kind of behavior



should be put down and a line which produces such dogs should not be bred from. Associated with poor temperament is the dog which is a fear biter. This kind of dog will cringe when approached and then suddenly snap at the unwary person or dog who mistakenly comes too close. This kind of temperament is just as bad as the over-aggressive dog.

I must concede that my Poodle friend is right when she says that a dog of

poor temperament is not sound and should not be awarded a prize, nor should it be bred from.

In the original article which provoked this correspondence I suggested that the dog show rules should be amended to provide that any dog which in the opinion of the judge is not sound, should not be awarded a first prize. I now suggest that likewise neither the shy nor the over-aggressive dog should be awarded a first prize. □

## BREED NOTES

Please send in brief items pertaining to your breed: Canadian dogs in American competition, imports, formation of new clubs, items of interest about various breeds you may find in your reading, results of Sanction and Puppy Matches which are not reported in the CKC section. NOT ACCEPTABLE: material that appears in The Canadian Kennel Club "buff colored" section: results of Championship and Specialty Shows and trials, new Champions, Obedience titles. Mention of new litters, studs etc. belongs in the advertising columns.

### SPORTING GROUP

#### Pointers

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There never seems to be any news on Pointers. So with a lot of help maybe we can get a column started with news on conformation, obedience or field trial accomplishments.

We have just become residents of Nova Scotia after travelling from British Columbia by car. It was a lovely trip, even with two Pointers, two Lhasa Apsos and three small children. We arrived in time to attend the summer circuit.

We have two Pointers, a two-year-old black and white bitch who has her championship and has nearly completed her CD, and a male, who is liver and white. He was shown in Berwick for the first time and has three Group placings in 13 months.

I hope to hear from anyone interested in this breed and will forward news to this department. I would also like to hear suggestions and opinions on forming a Pointer Club of Canada.

#### Total Litter Winning

What a family! Pictured below is a litter bred by well-known Labrador Retriever expert, Kay Robinson, Willowmount Kennels, Thornhill, Ont. All dogs pictured here are of one litter, sired by Kay's FT Ch. Highlander's Bojangles out of her little yellow female, FT Ch. Willowmount Honey Bunny. "All five are running and winning at trials in Junior this year. The male, Willowmount El Diablo, owned by myself and Vernon Steer of London, is top winning Junior dog for the year with 54 points. His litter sister, Willowmount Gemima, is second top Junior dog. Of the three that have run American trials, Gemima, Bo Billy and El Diablo have all won and placed. To the best of my knowledge this is probably an all-time record."

#### Setter Sentences

Mrs. Lynn Campbell

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The English Setter population took a great leap upward this summer when

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Sheila Stotyn of Calgary (Arundel Reg'd.) also went into the import circle recently with the acquisition of an orange male named Critt Du Knight of Arundel. "Jason" is only four months old so won't be shown until Spring, when he expects to be joined (and perhaps defeated!) by a blue American champion bitch also to be imported by Sheila and husband Edward.

Gordons are growing rapidly as well, with probably more Canadian champions being named this year than ever before. We're getting more exposure too, as owners expend extra money sending dogs into provinces that rarely see a Gordon, and down into the United States to try for American titles.

Piper Glengarry, a nice bitch owned by the Coles of Ontario, took her owners to the Jamestown show and came home with a good major win towards her American title.

In Alberta, too, the numbers are growing. A recent show saw no less than four Gordons entered. With Fichtentals Aberdare Pride and Fichtentals Kyle of Glenappin both entered in Senior puppy and Glenappin Argyll Warrior in Junior Puppy there were three in conformation for the first time anyone could remember. Ch. Fichtentals Black Princess was entered in conformation, although no score was made.

An interesting note is that Fichtentals Aberdare Pride is owned by Larry Walker of Edmonton, a gentleman who years ago raised Gordons. Among his pups was one Sargeant's Colorful Major who later produced the immortal Int. Ch. Hickory Smokes Wild 'N Wully, CD. Mr. Walker has been out of Gordons for some time, and Pride marks his first step back in.

Irish Setters still lead the field as far as numbers and group placements are concerned, as a recent booster of 24 dogs will attest. Held at Edmonton, this booster is said to be a forerunner of the 75-100 dogs expected in Calgary in February.

Among the entries were two Legend of Varagon puppies — apparently the "in" thing this year, as this summer has seen no less than four of them in the province. Dogs from the Bayknoll

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Mr. Wm. DAWSON	(B.O.W. Trois Rivières, August 16th, 1970)
Mrs. Edna JOEL	(B.O.W. Québec City, September 19th, 1970)

A heartfelt thanks goes out to Mr. Andre DESROSIERS, Sugar's exclusive handler, for friendship and his well-executed efforts in gaining her championship. Mr. Desrosiers resides in Pierrefonds, Québec.

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Kennels of Barbara Knoll of Edmonton were also much in evidence, as six of the total entries carried the Bayknoll prefix. Another quarter of the entries were imports from various U.S. points; and the nice thing was that most are Alberta-owned and handled, rather than being dogs brought in by professional handlers as was the case almost exclusively only a couple of years ago.

Among these imports was a young bitch, Mikelly's Partridge, owned now by the Gransasso Kennels of Renate Klissner of Spruce Grove. A daughter of Am. Ch. Tirvelde Earl of Harewood, Patty is a small, very pretty bitch with excellent angulation who should do well with some more maturity.

## 28th Cocker Specialty

Lois Proctor

R.R. 1, Hwy. 27, Schomberg, Ont.

The Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario held its 28th annual Specialty show at the Tam O'Shanter Golf and Country Club on October 4. The success of our show was due to the financial and moral support from many people and it certainly was appreciated. Judging the Puppy sweepstakes was Mr. Paul Hipsley from the U.S. who gave first place to M'Lou's Montage. Mr. J. Angerame presided over the regular classes. Mrs. Hilda Pugh added greatly to the occasion by handing out the Parade of Champion rosettes, (26 champions in all).

Among our spectators was a Cocker breeder from England. I'm sorry to say that I didn't get his name, but I hear he was very impressed with the fine Cockers present.

## HOUND GROUP

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"A terrific entry . . . I'm very pleased" Dr. William Moore III of Elverson, Pa., told *Dogs in Canada*. This was his first experience at a Canadian show and he'd like to come back for more. Dr. Moore, who judged the Puppy Sweepstakes, does not have a license to judge otherwise as he is showing a great deal. He has been an active Afghan breeder and exhibitor for more than 17 years, breeding top

winning hounds under the prefix Moonnistan.

Judge Forrest H. Hansen also made his Canadian judging debut at this show and was equally enthusiastic about the quality of the entries. For the past 12 years he has been a breeder and exhibitor of Afghans, Whippets and Dachshunds. His Dahnwood kennels are nationally noted, having produced several champions and particularly as one of the winners of the coveted Ken-L Ration Awards in the States.

The club catalogue is worthy of mention. Beautifully produced, it carries the Standard for the Afghan Hound, and a chart designed along the lines of a pedigree form on which one could

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keep score of the progression of wins through to the final winner, as well as for extra classes such as Stud Dog, Brood Bitch and Veteran Dog.

## Miniature Dachshunds Hold First Specialty

Isobel Voegeli  
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On September 12, in conjunction with the Oakville & District KC all breed show, the Miniature Dachshund Club of Canada held its first Specialty show for the three breeds of Miniatures — the Smooths, the Wires, and the Long Hairs. It is believed that this was the first Specialty for Miniatures only to have ever been held on the North American continent.

There were 30 entries with four absentees and dogs came from as far as Calgary, Montreal, Ottawa, and New York State. Ten Smooths, seven Wires, and nine Long Hairs competed for the dazzling array of trophies and prizes which were awarded down to 2nd in each class.

Dr. Lyman Fisher, noted breeder-judge from Ithaca, N.Y., kindly consented to judge the show and said that he was indeed impressed with the high quality of the dogs. Dr. Fisher was the first to breed and show a Miniature Dachshund to its American championship back in 1939.

The show proved to be a great success and to round out the day a very delightful dinner and reception was held for all exhibitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Langford in Meadowvale.

The Miniature Dachshund Club are indeed grateful to all those who supported and helped to make this first Specialty a very special show.

## WORKING GROUP

### Two New Belgian Sheepdog Imports

L. E. Stanbridge  
1126 #2 Hwy., R.R. 1, Ancaster, Ont

Two new Belgian Sheepdog imports recently arrived in Canada from France.

The Groenendael bitch, Tara Du Donjon De Vincennes, was imported by Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stanbridge, Mi-sha-ook Kennels, Ancaster, Ont., from the top winning kennels of Annick Couasmet in France. This bitch is from Qualif de Mavournen (subject recommended by the CFCBB) ex Quetty du Donjon de Vincennes (subject recommended by the CFCBB). Of her four grandparents, three are in the category of Reproducteurs D'Elite Category A as rated by the CFCBB (Le Club Francais du Chien de Berger Belge). Of these three, two are the most famous Groenendaels in Europe today — Ozo du Chemin des Dames and Onix du Chemin des Dames have earned this fame both on the basis of their ability to win and their ability to reproduce.

This imported bitch will be shown in 1971 and will join the other imports and homebreds at the Ancaster kennel location.

These Des Hauts De Bievre, a Tervuren male, was imported by Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy, Willoan Kennels, Dundas, Ont., from the famous kennels of Mme. Demillier in France. Sired by Pitou Des Hauts De Bievre (subject recommended by the CFCBB) ex Lucky De La Dune Aux Loups, this male also has top winning and top producing grandparents having Nick des Hauts de Bievre (Reproducteur D'Elite Category A) as his grandsire and Eda du Colomphile (Reproducteur D'Elite Category B) as his granddam. Mme. Demillier consistently produces top winning dogs of the Tervuren variety and is considered the top producer of Tervuren in France where the Belgian Sheepdog (all varieties) is one of the most popular breeds of working dogs. This imported male will join the other imports and homebreds at Willoan Kennels and will be shown.

### Collie and Sheltie Notes

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

With the "show season" behind us for another year this seems a good time for some "reflection on judges". This is a new era of judging in Canada with a great demand for Canadian judges. It is hoped that these judges will accept this grave responsibility honorably.

Judging, most certainly, is no status symbol. I have personally admired Mr. Wm. Kendrick's written views on judging when he states "the overriding guide to any judge is an undeviating determination to judge the dogs come what may. He might inwardly regret the necessity for putting up today a dog that he put up last week. Nevertheless if it is the best dog on the day, up it should go. Regrettable is that judge, who, having awarded Winners to a certain exhibitor in dogs, will bend over backward to avoid awarding, to the same exhibitor, Winners in bitches."

A new book, "Guide to Dog Judging" by Anna Katherine Nicholas (and available from *Dogs in Canada*) should be most enlightening to the exhibitor as well as the judges.

I would like to invite you to send in your views on what you think might be done to improve the exhibitors' lot (apart from winning). No names will be used in this "cross country" discussion on the pros and cons of judging in Canada. Your constructive criticism (as well as compliments where deserved) is the basis.

Shelties at Tri State Specialty at Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., were truly a joy to judge. It was indeed a privilege to be able to examine and evaluate the 94 entries. Sheltie quality is soaring. For the most part heads and eyes were excellent; muzzles showed great improvement with many of them so well filled and nicely rounded. Temperament continues on the upswing and there was great improvement in the more desir-

able length of tail.

The youngsters at this show were "future champion" quality, far beyond the fourth placings. It was sad to see puppies of this quality leaving the ring without even a fourth place ribbon or the knowledge that the judge was "most impressed".

From Kelbonnie Kennels, 450 Dell Rd., Rutland, B.C., comes a very interesting letter about the problems experienced breeding Smooth Collies in Canada.

"You are aware (as I believe you have done some judging in the U.S.A.) that the Smooth is classed as a variety. The CKC here considers it is a separate breed, and although I haven't been able to get any replies to queries I have sent (as to whether) Smooths and Roughs cannot be bred together, this is done in the U.S. more often than Smooth to Smooth breedings are made. As the genes for one coat are dominant and the other recessive, no problems can possibly occur regarding the mixing of coat type which many Canadian breeders think would happen. I believe the same situation in coat applies to St. Bernards but I'm not certain. We have been told that to be registerable in Canada, a Smooth must be from a Smooth to Smooth breeding . . . Until two years ago, a Smooth wasn't registerable in Canada unless it had three generations pure Smooth background. Such dogs were almost non-existent, hence anyone trying to import a Smooth gave up.

"We finally found a Smooth last year from a Smooth to Smooth breeding, wanting a sound dog, with normal eyes as well, narrowed it down to the choice of only one dog — simply no others from Smooth to Smooth breeding were available. We later imported a bitch who had been bred to Smooth.

"The Smooths have taught us Collie structure; I find from having Smooths I can mentally strip the coat off the Roughs and really see if there's a good body underneath. They are definitely better working dogs because they don't require coat care. They have wonderful temperament and the ones we have are exceptionally good movers, really sound rears.

"We would like to breed Smooth to Rough as we have been unable to locate any evidence of any nature to show it would be detrimental. Until such time as The Canadian Kennel Club will state in writing that this type of breeding is permissible, the Smooth will continue to be restricted in Canada . . .

"There is an American Smooth Collie Association which includes Canadians . . . our magazine "The Smooth Collies" . . . is also available . . . I would be happy to supply further information or membership applications; subscriptions may be obtained by writing Margaret Haserot, Pebble Ledge Farm, Novelty, Ohio 44072."

### Doberman Heroine

Ch. Sugar Kandy Kane, CD, (subject to CKC confirmation), after training for tracking for only two months, was



solely responsible for the capture of two armed and dangerous bank bandits. Their capture, reports her owner, Constable W. Haworth of Chateauguay Centre Police Department, "culminated an eight-hour manhunt, in which 40 policemen participated. The suspects were apprehended when Sugar led us to the exact location of the bandits' whereabouts and it was at this point they were taken into custody and are being duly processed by law at this moment."



A comparatively young dog, Sugar was born May 22, 1969. She graduated in basic Obedience from the Mountain City Obedience Club in April of this year with the highest score in her class, then earned her CD in June at Ottawa, with a top score of 191½. In breed shows, under the exclusive handling of Andre Desrosiers of Pierrefonds, Que., she has been chalking up a string of BB's, going over BIS-winning Canadian and American Dobes.

### Newf Scuttlebutt

Joyce MacKenzie  
Oxford Station, Ont.

On September 20 the NCC held a Fun Match at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Madaraz at Caistre Centre, Ont. The attendance of both dogs and people was overwhelming! An entry of 53 dogs with about 200 people made the day a huge success. Mrs. Doris Wilson was our judge and needless to say she kept things going at a hilarious clip. There were Newfoundlands of every shape, size and age, and, I might add, color. The youngest were three Landseer pups, aged nine weeks along with two grey pups of the same age. Winner of BB was Arne Berg's Ch. Thelma's Boy, which also won Veteran Dog and Stud Dog. BOS went to the Beck's Ch. Shadfield's Coaldust, and Best Puppy went to Joyce MacKenzie's 3½-month-old Landseer bitch, Cedarvale's Mudlark of Kimdale.

Many carts were in evidence and the winner of the Cart Class was John Basterfield with Ch. Schooner's Black Phantom, which also won the brood bitch class. Novelties and trophies were displayed under a marquee tent by Madeleine Kearsey, who reports that nearly all the novelties were sold with orders placed for more! Also in atten-

dance was a spinning wheel in operation, and of course the wool was being spun from Newfoundland hair! A beautiful stole was on display that had been knitted out of Newfoundland hair. Now you folks know what you can do with all that hair that you comb out of your dogs.

The children's handling class was won by Janet Berg. Janet is becoming very proficient and has won many firsts in licenced shows from the Junior Girls Class. The Children's Cart Class was won by Elizabeth Cranston — her first attempt in this field. All in all it was an excellent day with beautiful weather, beautiful dogs, beautiful people and last but not least, a wonderful hostess, Mrs. Madaraz.

The Nova Scotia Regional Club of the NCC has also been at work. They held a Fun Day in late August where 18 Newfs were in attendance. A fair amount for this area. James Ogilvie from Saint John, N.B. was their judge. BB was won by Ch. Shipshape's Tidal Bore, owned by Ron and Ann Day; BOS by "Calli", owned by Win Emerson and Best Puppy was Little Bear's Libra, owned by Walt Ostrom.

Highlight of the day at this trial was the Land and Water Trials. A very exciting event where the Newf is really at home. Jim Ogilvie, curious about the life-saving instincts of the Newf, donned old clothes, entered the water and promptly proceeded to "drown". Four dogs, Princess, Lucky, Tammy and Nana were each given the opportunity to perform and apparently did a fantastic job and now Jim Ogilvie is convinced that a Newf is indeed a life-saving dog. Congratulations, Maritimers, keep up the good work, and thanks to Trudy Chester of Tamtruidus Kennels for donating her home and grounds for the occasion.

Once again the CKC method of tattooing has proven to be invaluable.

Mrs. Peter Marten of Aylmer, Que., sold a female pup to an individual who paid for the pup by cheque. The cheque bounced, and the given address was also fictitious. About six weeks later a man was chased by the police in Kaladar, Ont. He managed to evade, but had to leave the rented car which he was driving and the pup. The police contacted Bert Basterfield who read the tattoo on the pup's ear, phoned the CKC and found the breeder. Now the pup is back home safe and sound. Which brings up a point — how do the Americans identify their dogs?

### New Division of Canadian St. Bernard Club

Mrs. B. A. Hicks  
522 East 18th St.,  
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My interest lies in promoting the St. Bernard breed and a new division of our national club, the Canadian St. Bernard Club.

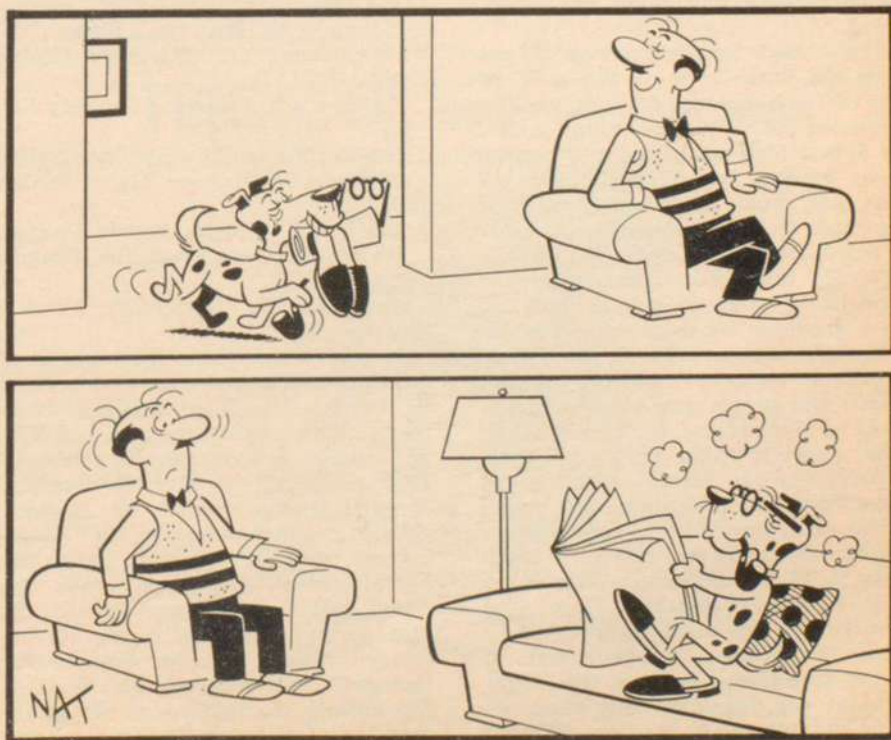
A number of fanciers in the Greater Vancouver area are forming a new division of the national club. The aims of this club are purely along the educational lines, dealing principally with nutrition, breed history, and help with obtaining, breeding and owning better St. Bernards.

We hope to hold a Sanction match in the new year to assist financially in the printing of pamphlets on puppy care, breeding, causes and effects of hereditary traits as well as the environmental causes.

We would like all interested Saint owners to contact us at the above address. This is a club that hopes to offer something more than just a club for show dog owners.

### Samoyed Club Officers

The Samoyed Association of Canada announces its 1970 executive officers:  
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President, Mrs. Frances McLeod, Saskatchewan; Vice-President, T. McConnell, B.C.; Treasurer, Mrs. Joan Gauthier, Quebec; Editor, Mrs. Edith Freeman, Ontario and Secretary, Mrs. Islay Aitchison, R.R. 1, Seeley's Bay, Ont.

## Corgi Capers

Gwen Locke

340 Metcalfe Ave., Westmount, Que.

The Pembroke Welsh Corgi Assoc. (Canada), has had overwhelmingly enthusiastic response to the activities it has sponsored and wishes to thank all who helped to make them such a success. The first PWCA Corgi Gymkhana was held at "Cedar Chimes", Vancouver Island, the charming home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hall. Thirty three adults, 13 children, and 31 Corgis turned out. (One Mainlander got lost complete with dog and driver).

The fun and games started with an egg and spoon race; complicated by having to hold the spoon in the same hand as one's dog lead. Easy enough if your dog was "with" you. Margaret Antenbring and Burgie won their final heat, closely followed by Nancy Thompson and John Hodges.

A relay race for teams of four came next. Each team had one lead and their respective dogs had to be put on this lead at the end of each lap. George Wilkins' team won.

"Musical sacks" was played without music; using sacks instead of chairs, competitors with dog had to land on a sack when a car horn was blown.

There was a great build up for the "Antique" Challenge Trophy and miniature replicas, which turned out to be a tile flower pot, suitably inscribed, with a bunch of leek flowers. The competitors were the Mainland and Island teams; the former being the winner. Incidentally the teams had to go through the CD routine for this competition.

The obstacle race course was laid out from the lower level on the seaward side of the house and involved getting one's dog over a jump, through a tire, up a retaining wall, under a pegged down herring net, a short spasm of sack race, people in the sacks, and over the finish with dog wrapped in the sack. It was a close finish with Tony Whitham in the lead. Remarkably no stretcher parties or actual first aid were required for dogs or people. To give enthusiasts a chance to catch their breath, the next event was a "wrapping race": two people per dog attempt to wrap as much of the dog as possible in toilet paper in a limited time. George Wilkins and Joe Rowton with "Trey" were the winners. The last event was a water race: people had to fill a paper cup of water and carry this in the leash hand to fill a receptacle at the other end. With a cooperative Corgi and steady hand this could be done in four trips. The winner, by a tablespoon of water, was Orrok Roberts. The highlight of the day was the ribbons — hand painted Corgi head on different

colored cardboard strips, painted by Mrs. McLaughlin, Sheila Roberts' mother. *It was a real fun day.*

## TERRIER GROUP

### Let's Talk About Terriers

Barbara G. Pirrie

58 Wolfrey Ave.,  
Toronto 6, Ont.

Well, it's all over for another year and how I hated to see it end — Montgomery County, of course! The beautiful Fall colors, the lovely Penllyn Club grounds, the gorgeous weather and all those exquisite terriers — 1,009 entries with 824 dogs in competition! BIS went to the Lakeland, Ch. Special Edition, 2nd to the Scottie, Ch. Balachan Naughty Gal, 3rd to the Airedale, Ch. Jokyl Superman and 4th to the Schnauzer, Ch. Marcheim Helza Poppin.

Now for a rundown on the other Breed winners:

Airedales: Ch. Jokyl Superman (108 in competition)

Aussies: Ch. Tinee Town Tailwagger (23)

Bedlingtons: Ch. Pan Terra Torch O' Loch Mist (11)

Borders: Shelburne Sailaway (2)

Bull Terriers (C): Lady Tuffy of Tareyton (3)

Bull Terriers (W): Ch. His Nibs of Brobar (5)

Cairns: Ch. Tammy of Mistyfell (23)

Dandies: Ch. Woodbourne Flying Colors (16)

Fox Terriers (S): Ch. Foxden Fairy Godmother (46)

Fox Terrier (W): Ch. Townville Touch of Luck (52)

Irish: Ch. Aon of Dufdon (35)

Kerries: Ch. Music's Suir Blue (19)

Lakelands: Ch. Special Edition (11)

Manchesters: Chatham's Mitzie's Luv-a-Bug (4)

Norwich: Ch. Bethway's Ringo (25)

Schnauzers: Ch. Marcheim Helza Poppin (132)

Scotties: Ch. Balachan Naughty Gal (83)

Sealies: Toylyn Moving Target (33)

Skyes: Ch. Glamoor Gang Buster (53)

Staffs: Ch. Chuck's Pert 'n Pretty

Welsh: Ch. Twin Ponds Red Dragon (49)

Westies: Ch. Lymehill's Birkfell Solstice (90)

I couldn't have been more proud of our Canadian contribution to this show. In Airedales the Worthington's lovely bitch, Avaricious of Tanworth took WB, BW and BOS over many Specials. In Kerries, Ch. Music's Suir Blue bred by Knut Egeberg, owned by Howard Schreiner and handled by Cliff Tushingham, took BB, while at Devon the previous day he not only took the Breed, but 2nd in Group as well. To Montgomery again and a nice win for Casey Gardiner when her Kerrycroft's Renegade Kathleen took BW. Back to Devon for a moment and an absolutely grand win for Joanna Grigg's black and

silver Schnauzer, Sylva Sprite Snowy Mittens, who took BW with her daughter Dorothy handling and in an entry of 90. To Montgomery again and some pleasing moments for her owner-handler when at the Welsh Specialty, Wil-Wag's Cafe Diable took 4th in the 9-12 Sweeps and 3rd in Open Bitch. Next to Westies and a very rich Tom Adams who took 1st in the 6-9 Sweeps and 1st in the regular 6-9 months class with his Roseneath Fair Charmer. His Garma Pixie of Roseneath took 2nd in Open at both Devon and Montgomery. Dorothea Daniell-Jenkins was also very pleased as she took 3rd in the 6-9 months Sweeps with her Junior Hannijin of the Rouge and BOS with her Ch. Vancot's Rouge Remembrance.

All in all, there were an awful lot of smiling Canadians around. Down just to see the show were Susie Mae Weir, accompanied by Dorothy Johnson to see her favorites, Schnauzers, and you surely do get an eyeful of them as they go on nearly all day. From Montreal came Betty and Bob Wood, Hurry-Home Reg'd., to see their chosen breed, Welsh. My only disappointment was in not seeing Mary Curran from the Sault. I know she must have been there, she always is, and seeing her is the highlight of the show for me and I missed it this year. Anyone I've left out, please do forgive me — it's such a huge show and so spread out that one just doesn't see everything.

"The nicest show I've ever been to," enthused Megan Reece who showed Mrs. Percy Adams' Ch. Talisker's Peter Piper to a 5-point win and Talisker's Apollo to further success. "They were all good terriers," she commented.

Well now, the world just doesn't come to a standstill because of Montgomery, so I must get on with regular news.

First to Airedales and some good news from Elyse Malick of Laval, Que. At the Dominion Collie and Sheltie Sanction Match her Kerworth Keighly took BIS. Congratulations, Miss Malick, we'll look forward to more good news from your direction.

On now to some of the most exciting Bull Terrier news I've ever heard. I'll let Norma Smith of Thunder Bay tell you all about it. "A handful of people from the Bull Terrier Club of Ontario arrived on the scene at Darien, Conn. for the Bull Terrier Club of America's Specialty held on the magnificent grounds of the Ox Ridge Hunt Club. The entry, 104, was a record in any country and paid great tribute to the

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Some more good news for the McFarlanes and their Ch. (Can. & Am.) Cannycain's Fergus. At the Detroit Progressive show he was BB and 4th in Group. At this same show their puppy bitch, Badenoch's Fersue's Tara took the 6-9 Puppy Class.

Had a charming letter from Melita Wood of Victoria saying that she'd just sold her top winning Ch. Posh of Melita to Missouri. He already has 12 American points. I take it this was a very hard decision to make, but apparently he has left a lovely litter behind. Mrs. Wood has also added a new member to her family of Cairns in Felshott Jacobite.

Now to Kerries and a note from Irene Smith, Bluestone Reg'd. of Winnipeg. At the Crocus Obedience Club Sanction Match her 7-month-old bitch puppy, Bluestone's Flair of Fashion was BCB and BCBP in Match. A lovely win for a puppy on her first time out.

Still on Kerries and a letter from Helen Roy, Kel-Tara Reg'd., Vancouver. "We had a most enjoyable visit this summer with Mr. R. J. Watson, a Kerry fancier from Australia who was en route home after 19 months in England. He was able to stay with us for four days and I was able to keep the house fairly full of breeders and fanciers from the Terrier Group. He had some fine slides of English dogs from Crufts and Windsor and the English versus American style trim on Kerries underwent close scrutiny, with both sides having to make adjustments in order to appreciate the pictures and living dogs presented."

Helen goes on to say: "Would all Western Canadian Kerry fanciers interested in the formation of a West-

ern Specialty Club please contact me. This would be from Manitoba to B.C. There is a splendid group of Kerry people growing out here and I think we need to hold a Specialty in one of our big cities each year. We also need to communicate with each other in order to strengthen our breed. At any rate, I'm willing to organize it, if I get the support of the Kerry people". Helen's address is 2409 Nelson Ave., West Vancouver, B.C. If she doesn't have enough to do, she's just added a Lakeland, Tabatoo, bred by Wendy Baker to her Kerry family, she also has a Blue Cream Persian cat — what a wild combination!

Next to more Lakeland comments and my yearly surprise — a letter from Valerie Reid, Sunlock Reg'd., Dorval, Que. "Am afraid my annual letter is somewhat overdue . . . like about six months or so by now! . . . Have been doing nearly all my showing in the States this year. Ch. Sunlock's Gay Baron is within a couple of points of finishing but competition has been difficult to find. He got his 2nd major at North Country in September. Have shown him eight times so far this year for a total of one BB, four BW, two WD and one RWD. Even more exciting news for me was a note from Mrs. Zimmerman of Alberni, B.C. saying that she had taken the little bitch I sent her, Ch. Sunlock's Single Edition down to the Bremerton, Wash. show and came home with a five point major for WB. The dam of this bitch was the fifth champion sired by my import, Ch. Hensington Gay Boy.

I finally have my long hoped for litter by Stingray. The dam is my Am. Ch. Ranthorn Brief Spark, she's not been shown in Canada as yet, but finished in the U.S. last year with four majors.

"Was pleasantly surprised this week to have the chance to meet Mrs. J. Beaton of Calgary when she was in Montreal for a few days. She brought along some colored pictures of her puppies sired by Ch. (Eng. & Am.) Lisduff Golden Rock. I was delighted to hear all the Western news and to be able to talk for hours and hours about Lakelands."

Great news for Joan Morden, Tannenbaum Reg'd., Burlington, Ont. Her lovely little Schnauzer bitch (seven months) Tannenbaum's Sweet Bippy, took BB at the Watertown, N.Y., show from the puppy class. That's just terrific news, Joan, but that name still sends me into orbit!

Still on Schnauzers and a lovely letter from Jo Head, Headwyn Reg'd., Winnipeg. All Canadian news, unfortunately, but all excellent. She did mention though that a little male owned by her son finished his CDX at the Thunder Bay show, but didn't give me his name.

I do wish, when your dogs do well in Obedience that you'd let me have all the information on them. I frankly feel this is just as important, if not more so than the show news. Any dog can stand and look beautiful, but as

most of our puppies end up as much-loved pets, I think it's awfully important to show the public they have a few brains as well. If I had the choice between brains and brawn, I'd prefer the brains. Now, if you can get the combination of the two, beautiful! See you next month.

## NON-SPORTING GROUP

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Joey Nattrass reports, "a most successful All Breed Sanction Show where some 190 dogs competed. Judge Mrs. Kay Barnes selected as BIS a Standard Poodle puppy owned by Abe Zvonkin. Our thanks to Mr. Barnes for the photographs which he so kindly took and donated to us. These pictures will certainly go into the club's book of memories as a reminder of a delightful summer day. This show once again was proof that a small club working together can accomplish a great deal."

At the time of writing she noted that the show committee was going full steam ahead for the first annual Specialty the club had ventured entirely on its own. Reason for the solo flight was to "make for a quieter venue, more leisure for Chow chat with fellow exhibitors and visitors with a dinner to complete the day's activities". "Full steam" included the very smart premium list, 12 pages on beautiful heavy canary-colored stock, the cover of which reproduced in green tints the Hong Kong 10c postage stamp which marked the "Lunar New Year, 6 February, 1970". Show Chairman Fred Peddie can be justifiably proud.

Mrs. Nattrass notes that "Mr. and Mrs. Katoen probably established a  
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Another Flash: One of JOHN'S South African Pug puppies owned by Mr. Clemiston, Vice-Chairman of the Northern Transvaal Pug Breeders Club, got a Reserve Challenge Certificate and his first Challenge Certificate. This is "CLEMLEA'S TALHO OF SUMAS". To get a CC a dog must defeat all competing Champions.

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'first' when recently they returned to Bakers Lake, N.W.T., for they took with them a ten-week-old puppy to take up residence in the far North. The Katoens believe this is the first Chow to go to Bakers Lake and wonder if there has ever been a Chow before in the N.W.T. We wish them well and look forward to hearing news of their Chow's progress.

"Our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Keuster, Kingston, Ont., in the loss of their beloved Ch. Ting How's Rum & Coke, well known to Ontario chowists. A number of us had the pleasure of seeing Rummy at the Sportsmen's Show this Spring.

"We hear from England that Mrs. J. Egerton's Eng. Ch. U'Kwong King Solomon has taken the lead in the St. Aubrey 100 competition sponsored by St. Aubrey Products and *Dog World*. Points are awarded to BIS winners and Group winners at all breed shows. The Chow has 170 points, 35 points ahead of its nearest rival. We'll all be pulling for you, Joan and the King."

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At the William Penn Poodle Futurity held in October just outside Philadelphia, Pa., Susan Fraser's Bibelot Poodles did exceptionally well. In an entry of 81 Standards, ten were Bibelot and all placed or won in their classes. Bibelot's If I Were a Rich Man won the Puppy Dog 3-6 months; owned by Susan. Bibelot's Your Own Thing placed second in the 9-12 month males; owned by Robert Montgomery. Bibelot's Theodore Bear placed fourth in the 9-12 males; owned by Joy Grouff. Bibelot's You Are My Destiny won a class of 23 3-6 month females; owned by Susan. Springett Bibelot's In The Park, placed fourth in this same class; owners are Susan and Sheila Wardleworth.

First in the 6-9 class over 15 others was Bibelot's Pussy Willow; owned by Susan. First in the 9-12 class went to Sheila Wardleworth's Ch. Bibelot's Footsteps in the Dark, who then went on to win Best Standard Poodle Puppy

in the Futurity. Second in this 9-12 class went to Gloria Kyle's Bibelot's Horoscope of Cherod and fourth to Helen Hamilton's Bibelot's Fine and Fancy. Then in an entry of 15, Gloria's Bibelot's Samantha Bewitched won the Brood Bitch Class.

"An exciting and rewarding show for Canadian-bred Standard Poodles," comments breeder Fraser.

### Stateside Poodle Wins

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The white Miniature Poodle Ch. Dubonnet Tom Collins, CD earned his third leg to gain his American CD title on June 5 at the Poodle Club of America Specialty, Greenwich, Conn., with a score of 190 to place third in the novice "B" class. He is owner-bred-handled by the writer.

At the same show in the conformation ring, the black mini, Ch. Kakshos Andre de la Fontaine, placed 4th in a large Open Dog class. He is owned by the Ellis' of Stratford, Ont., and bred by Mrs. Beth Smith of Rothesay, N.B.

On June 14 at the Middlesex County KC show, Concord, Mass., the J. Howard O'Flahertys of Halifax, N.S., with their homebred black "minis" received 2nd in the Open Dog class with Alginas Georgeous George and 1st in the Puppy Bitch class with Ch. Alginas Georgie Girl. She is sired by Ch. Kakshos Andre de la Fontaine out of their bitch Ch. Gina's Prima Donna of Antrim.

## Cover Story

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show building. This service began in 1970 and will be continued in 1971, with a minimal charge to defray the cost of truck rental.

Pictured on the cover with the Alberta Kennel Club's distinctive emblem are the Best in Show winners at the 1970 shows. For February 14, 1970,

the Whippet, Ch. Rockabye Folly, owned by Mrs. P. Arthur and handled in Calgary by Mrs. J. Anson, was Best in Show and on February 15 the Sealyham Terrier, Ch. (Can., Am. & Bda.) Polrose Pace Setter was piloted to Best in Show by Mrs. Pat Tripp for owner Mrs. F. Houston.

Dr. M. I. McArthur, President of the Alberta Kennel Club, and all the club members extend a hearty invitation to all exhibitors to join them in Calgary, Canada's "Hospitality Capital", February 6 and 7, 1971, for a weekend of good fellowship and good sportsmanship at Canada's first all breed shows of the year.

For further information mail the tear out card from the October issue of *Dogs in Canada* to the Show Secretary. □

## A "great old gal"

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treats out of reach, and stares quizzically at them.

### GROWLS LIKE KING KONG

I never could bring myself to enroll her in obedience school. She always came when we called her, and would sit or lie down or even sit up and beg. Ever see a 100 pound goofy dog sit up and beg?

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She would have been a helluva outfielder if she could only throw. I could flog a tennis ball at her from across the yard, and she'd snatch it like Rusty Staub going into the right field corner.

On quiet nights, she would invariably get into a wrestling match with my kids, on the rumpus room floor, and purposely lose. She would seize young Tim by the ankle, growl like King Kong, and not close her huge jaws tight enough to break a balloon, let alone his skin.

For the past several days I've been unable to look her in the eye. I scratch her ears and then try to push her under my feet where I can't see her. Then she prods my ankle with a damp nose, and I have to get up and leave the room.

What the heck, I keep telling myself. She's only a dog. I didn't even want to write about her, but I really couldn't concentrate on anything else today. In the morning I'm supposed to drive her to the vet. I don't know how I'm going to get her out of the house. Or out of the car. Or drive away and leave her there.

But it has to be done. Her hearing is going. Her back legs are stiffened with age to the point where we sometimes have to help her upstairs. I know she's suffering, and I know it will get worse. I apologize for this tear-jerker, but if you've ever had a pet, maybe you'll understand that I couldn't let her go without telling somebody what a great old gal she was. □



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# DOGS & PEOPLE

■ **Premiere:** the success of the first two shows of the Metropolitan KC, brand new all breed show-giving club, will have been in no small measure due to groundwork and detailed preparation. In announcing their first shows (at Queensway Lions Club, Etobicoke, Ont.) the club officials and show committee did a fully professional job. A reception to which Toronto and vicinity breed club executives were invited, was held at the delightful home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Williams, Toronto. The club aims and show plans were announced. Among the "promotions", a spotlighted sign marked the residence, ladies were presented with corsages, a big iced cake bearing the club name was ceremoniously presented and cut by Canadian Kennel Club President Mrs. Hilda Pugh and a press kit was made available for press and television representatives. The kit contained a letter from President John E. Fenney, a letter of good wishes from Etobicoke Mayor E. A. Horton, and council and a fact sheet and Ralston Purina folder "How to Enjoy a Dog Show." Punch and a buffet, lots of discussion and laughter, an electrical feeling of enthusiasm and determination to put on a great new show made it a great "premiere".

**Travellers:** Mrs. Meta Loveridge, well-known to the Canadian dog fancy, has returned to Vancouver after three weeks in Eastbourne, Sussex, England. "Prices are soaring", she observes, "but everyone seems to have money and is spending well." . . . Mrs. Verna Fenney of Vancouver, a visitor in Toronto to son John Fenney, President of the new Metropolitan KC. While visiting the club's first shows she plans especially to see the Schipperkes and Shih Tzus for devotees in the West . . . Kerry Blue devotees Casey and Dennis Gardiner, Milton, Ont., leave November 14 for a Bahamas cruise, stopping off at Haiti and St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

**Recuperating:** well-known judge Peter Smith of Woodstock, Ont., who has had to withdraw from a number of judging engagements due to severe illness . . . Mrs. I. J. L. Palmer, Contrecoeur, Que., is slowly recovering from serious injuries following an automobile crash — after which the driver disappeared. . . . Mrs. R. Percy Adams, world-renowned breeder of Skye Terriers under the prefix Talisker, Ste. Agathe des Monts, Que., is slowly but surely recovering from a severe bout of bronchial illness of many months ago . . . Mrs. Doreen Randall of Sheldon Kennels (Shelties and Miniature Schnauzers) has returned from hospital after major surgery. She is making slow but steady recovery . . . Terrier

fancier Tommy Sidebottom, Toronto, who was so often seen at shows with the late John Treleaven, is in hospital. . . . Long-time Toy Manchester breeder W. H. Glenney, Oak Ridges, Ont., is now in a nursing home. Mrs. Glenney, who had been ill, has recovered her health . . . Bullmastiff fancier W. H. McKay, hospitalized for heart surgery, is now convalescing at St. John's Hospital, Toronto.

**Honored:** Energetic as ever, racehorse enthusiast W. K. Buckley recently marked his own 80th birthday and the 50th anniversary of the founding of W. K. Buckley Ltd., Toronto. His father, a racehorse owner, shipped the first harness horses across the Atlantic, reports *Canadian Western Rider*. "Doc" and his conditioning remedies are known to racehorse owners and trainers and kennel owners throughout 13 countries.

**New address:** after 46 years on Rangleigh Ave., Toronto, Mrs. Gertrude Drew, noted Irish Setter breeder, has moved to 87 Holmes Ave., Willowdale, Ont., (phone 225-6768). Mrs. Drew and her late journalist husband purchased the house when it was being built in 1924. Although she no longer breeds or exhibits, she is still generous with help and advice to all Irish Setter enthusiasts who call on her experience.

**Another fire:** the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Woods near Markham, Ont., was destroyed by fire. Fortunately family and dogs were not hurt, but furniture and clothing went up in flames. Helen is best known in terrier circles for her Miniature Schnauzers and kennels under the name of Woodhaven.

**TV debut:** Ch. Ca-da's Fizz, blonde Cocker Spaniel who answers to the name of "Sherry", makes her first television appearance on the CBC-TV network sometime this winter. She stars in the drama called "Boss", one of a series under the heading *Project* to be launched December 14. She is the mother of winning dogs, one of whom is Ch. (Can. & Fr.) Dennyabar's Drama. Owners are Mr. and Mrs. Danny Kucera, Dennyabar, Richmond Hill, Ont.

"Unofficial public relations woman for the Ontario government" is the label bestowed on Mrs. Lilah Lymburner of Port Colborne, Ont., in a recent article in *Marketing Magazine*. Mrs. Lymburner has been known for many years for her activities as a Springer Spaniel and bird dog devotee.

## In Memoriam

J. H. (Jim) MacPherson, president of Ralston Purina of Canada Ltd., a former athlete, a champion of animals

and inaugurator of the Purina Animal Hall of Fame, passed away following years of ill health. Mr. MacPherson was held in highest regard by his con-



freres across Canada and is particularly missed by your publishers as a friend and mentor. He was a challenger, and his associates responded well. A splendid, witty public speaker, one of his last acts of this nature was as chairman of the annual Purina dinner September 9, at which the 1970 Hall of Fame awards were made. Referring to today's lack of stability and responsibility he said: "There's a lot to be done . . . we in business have to stand up and be counted. We must show Christian principles personally and in business. We have a lot to give. We can be a tremendous testimony for good in the community."

Mr. MacPherson, once a National Hockey League player with the Ottawa Senators, played on University of Toronto soccer and hockey teams and in recent years had been a director of the athletic board of the University. After the war he was director of athletics for the city of Toronto. He leaves his wife, the former Islay Squires; a daughter Mrs. Eric Barton and son, J. Houston MacPherson.

Sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sipes, Middleport, Ont., in the loss of their son as the result of an automobile accident . . . And to Mrs. Louise Boughs, Toronto, in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Muriel Boughs of Trenton, Ont., who for many years was known for her Disturber Kennels of Boston Terriers. She had not been active in dogs for the past five years and had been ill for the past two. She is survived by one son, William and grandson Paddy, Jr., (son of the late Ted Boughs, well-known dog fancier and handler).



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