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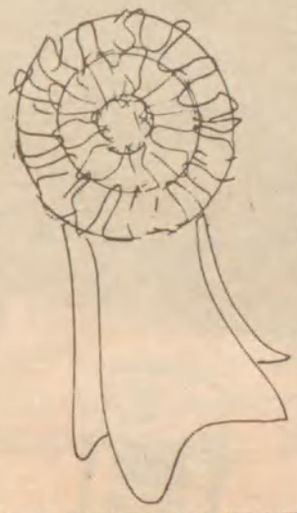
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IT IS VERY GRATIFYING TO HAVE AN OUTSTANDING PUPPY WHO CONTINUES HIS WINNING WAYS AS AN ADULT. During 1971 Target was campaigned in Canada for approximately five months. The balance of the year he was campaigned as a Specials in the U.S.A., where he achieved many, many Best of Breeds and always a Group placing.

Target has started 1972 off in grand fashion. After six days of competition at the Sportsmen's shows, where he won the Breed each day, plus a Group 1st and four Group 2nd, he came through with flying colors and went Best in Show at the Poodle Specialty. So far this year he has been shown 17 times and has won the Breed 16 times, and has either won the Group or placed in the Group 14 times. Along with this he has two Best Canadian Bred in Show.

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Ear cropping, heartworm, and pet shop puppy

The recent outcry against ear cropping brought on by individuals or groups having witnessed the severe discomfort of a cropped (or butchered) puppy is misdirected. Not the cropping is at fault but the people who do it. No doubt the abused puppies are owned by somebody not willing to spend the time and money to have the cropping done properly. That is all there is to that. I have assisted in ear cropping for the past ten years and I see that the only discomfort the puppy suffers is the pain—if you can call it pain—of the initial tranquilizer shot. As soon as the pups have slept it off they start to eat and play and do not seem to mind when ears are accidentally touched by a playmate. Painful infections do not happen if puppies are kept in sanitary conditions and antibiotics are given at cropping time.

The term "Cosmetic surgery" applied to ear cropping is a gross misnomer, at least in the case of Miniature Schnauzers who look very handsome with uncropped, well-carried ears. Here only the term "prophylactic surgery" could be given. Every veterinarian in small animal practice has seen the awful mess the ears of some drop-eared dogs are in, particularly if the dog belongs to a breed with profuse coats. And if this veterinarian is familiar with the proper procedure in ear cropping—and not all vets are—there will be no doubt in his mind what is to be preferred. All the veterinarians I have spoken to agree. We must realize that a drop-eared dog is man made; no drop-eared animals exist in the wild. If we give our dogs an abundance of hair, and drop ears, we must also assist them in keeping their health in spite of the inbred handicaps.

And here I must mention the pet shop puppy. And I will point out at the start that my references to "pet shops" are not blanket statements covering *all* shops—but unfortunately too many. Bred on farms like chickens or pigs, and often w less care, the pet shop raised as cheaply as When the ears are croppe you can imagine how done. To ban ear croppi be a boon indeed to th mills. Now they could pies at 5-6 weeks and eously indignant about ping to top it all.

But how would the puppy fare in later life? one who has clippered cropped Schnauzer kno difficult it is to avoid the ears. The outer edg ear is thin, little skin even thinner, the hair all and one can only gues the edge of the ear is. Be know it you have nicked the cut bleeds and ble bleeds. If I were a Schn would not want this to h me three times a year.

To anyone who raises dogs the pet shop puppy subject. A very poor spec start with, raised to poorer than his genetic h sold without restricti breeding, it does adverse the whole population breeds involved. Dog b cannot afford to be com it does not affect my bree fects us all.

The upswing in heartw cidence is not due to dogs brought across the for shows. These dogs a looked after and well ca But the pet shop puppy When you come to think shop pups are raised in pens in areas where mo are a year round fixture, realize that the heartwor lem is going to get bigg every pet shop puppy sold ada. Symptoms in heartw festation appear only w dog is too far gone for tr and by then the puppy m are outworn anyway by li ter litter, and death heartworm is no hardship tion in puppies cannot b nosed clinically before months and so, again, it bother them. But we, the ers, who take good care dogs are faced with sl nights worrying whether can be cured and whether prevent our youngsters fr coming infected.

If The Canadian Kennel interested in minimizing ing in our dogs, start w will do most good. Legisl curb the operation of mills, the mass importa pups for resale—and I m just raising registration imports—and refusal to pups from mills where pa is at best doubtful will be in the right direction—

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Dr. Alan Secord selected winner of annual Gaines Veterinary award

TORONTO—Dr. Alan C. Secord, an authority on the behavioral patterns of dogs, has been named winner of the Gaines Veterinary Award for 1972, made annually by General Foods, Limited.

Dr. Secord pioneered the field of small animal practice in Canada and today operates one of the country's most up-to-date animal clinics. His hospital, with a staff of 12, is located in an ultra modern building on Toronto's Yonge Street.

Selected for the honor by a panel of veterinarians, he received a cash award and a specially designed medallion at the annual meeting of the Canadian Veterinary Medicine Association in Quebec City on July 1.



CORRECTION

On page 10, June issue, the cutline under the photo of Ch. Felsheim's Imperial Falcon, Standard Smooth Dachshund owned by Mrs. M. Pugh and handled by Marillyn Corbett, should have read 'pictured taking *first* in Group'.

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ANNIVERSARIES: **Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sipes,** Brantford, Ont., long-time Toy Manchester breeders under the prefix Hillrise, mark their 60th wedding anniversary this summer... **Mr. and Mrs. Tim Reid** of Merrickville, Ont., and Mesa, Ariz., celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary.

TRAVELLERS: Home from Spain is well-known Samoyed breeder **Betty Dickson** (Ziska), Dorchester, Ont. Earlier she had attended the Crufts show, found it unlike previous years and saw no Canadian spectators.... In England at time of writing was **A. J. Saunders** (Hi-Hope Kennels), who is also visiting in Scotland... To England, English Setter breeder **Sally Vertulia** (Wragge Run), Milton, Ont., who will take in the prestigious Windsor Show.

Back from England is **Mrs. Joey Nattrass** (Chi-Kwang), Toronto, where a highlight was the Chow of the Year show at Northampton, England. This year's host, among the participating clubs, was The Chow Chow Club of Wales. Entry totalled 174, 86 bitches and 88 dogs, with the seven champions all female. The brace classes alone drew 12 pairs. BIS was Weircroft Venture Boy owned by **Mrs. Ivy Bancroft;** BOS and Best Bitch was Minhow Ming's Moon, owned by **Frank Watkinson.** This is not a specialty but is a show governed by the English Kennel Club, inaugurated in 1965 by Chow clubs in England and Wales in order to create an auspicious annual event. One judge assesses males, another female classes and then combine judgment on the finals.

TEEN HANDLER: Fifteen-year-old **Wendy Bishop** of Port Alberni, B.C., babysits to make her own way in the dog world. Her energy, skill and determination are paying off. While show results are given in the official section, these wins by a teen-ager plus her victories in the sanction matches are worth special mention. Her six-months-old Whippets, Pepperfoot Silver Comanche Maid and brother, Soldier Silver Comanche Chief, competed for the first time at the Western Gazehound Club Show in early June. Pepper and Soldier came off with flying colors in an entry of 42 Whippets and repeated wins at the North Shore shows. Wendy also handled their mother, Urray Star Queen CD, through to her CDX the same day. Pepper took a Group 1st at a recent show at Comox and Wendy also handled a Lhasa puppy to 1st in the Terrier Group that day. "Wendy," writes **Mrs. Bishop,** "owes **Mr. A. Dalby,** Broanoaks, Ont., and Ch. (Can. & Africa) Tin Soldier of Tinderbox, sire of the puppies, a debt of gratitude for his interest and encouragement when Wendy's two top prospects accidentally broke their legs, putting



them out of competition." This successful young handler has now also become a breeder. She is pictured here with Pepper, Soldier and trophies.

CONGRATULATIONS: to **Marcia and Jim Reynolds,** Ottawa, on the birth of their first child, son **James Brett,** May 12.

RECOVERED: Doberman Pinscher breeder **Joey Purdy's** injured hand improved enough to permit her to handle again. Schauffelein is her well-known kennel prefix.... **Kay Baylis** (Kay-John), Toronto, another well-known Doberman devotee, is sufficiently recovered from surgery to attend some shows as a spectator.

WATCH YOUR STEP: Some very bad slips and tumbles have been noted this year as exhibitors have gone into tailspins on the ring footings. Exhibitors take great pains to make sure their dogs will gait confidently on slippery surfaces but ignore their own underpinnings. A word to the wise—wear crepe-soled shoes—and still be careful.

PROGRESSIVE KENNEL CLUB OF CANADA: **Mrs. Margaret Sheahan** reports that **Mrs. Yan Paul** (Suyan's Kennels, Pekingese and Chow Chows), Toronto, enters her summer judging schedule with a good Florida tan. Assignments in the U.S. include Memphis, Tenn., Wheaton, Ill. and Ohio. She recently imported a young male from Hodynasty Kennels in the States... Well-known Boxer breeder **Eve Whitmore** (Haviland), Toronto, sent a female Boxer to the States, which finished her championship in five shows.... **Mrs. Sheahan** (Marharfran), Thornhill, Ont., has imported two female and one male Pekingese from the Geodans Kennels, Waterford, Pa. Sire is Int. Ch. Half Notes Toccata of Su-Con; grandsire is Ch. Fu Song's Half Note of Su-Con.... Greyhound breeder **Mrs. Iris Keeler** of Thornhill, Ont., is racing her Greyhounds in Mexico. Drovers First, Australian import, is in competition for the biggest event, the lucrative count down race in Juarez.... Progressive KC members recently enjoyed a dinner and get-together.

TINY TRAVELLER: When **Mrs. Constance Vanacore** of Mendham, N.J., was about to leave for home following a visit to Russia, the Irish Setter devotee was handed a plastic bag. In it was a lively, lovely gift, an Irish Setter pup whose sire was an all-Soviet champion. Mrs. Vanacore had written two years ago to a hunting society in Moscow stating she was fond of the Irish. **Mrs. Tatiana Krom,** breeder, judge and geneticist for the society replied. A correspondence resulted in a visit to Russia and a tour of many Irish kennels. According to a *New York Times* report the Soviet Union breeding programs are strictly controlled. "Every November Mrs. Krom meets owners and plots the breeding for the coming year. In order to show a dog, an owner must be a member of the society and work his setter in the field." The All-Soviet show in June had an entry of 91 Irish Setters.

SPECIAL MENTION: The *Dogs in Canada* Kennel Directory was suggested as a guide to buying a puppy in a recent issue of *Weekend Magazine.* Writer of the article gave *"Dogs'"* address. Requests for copies poured in. More excellent advertising for participating kennels!



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Loose talk

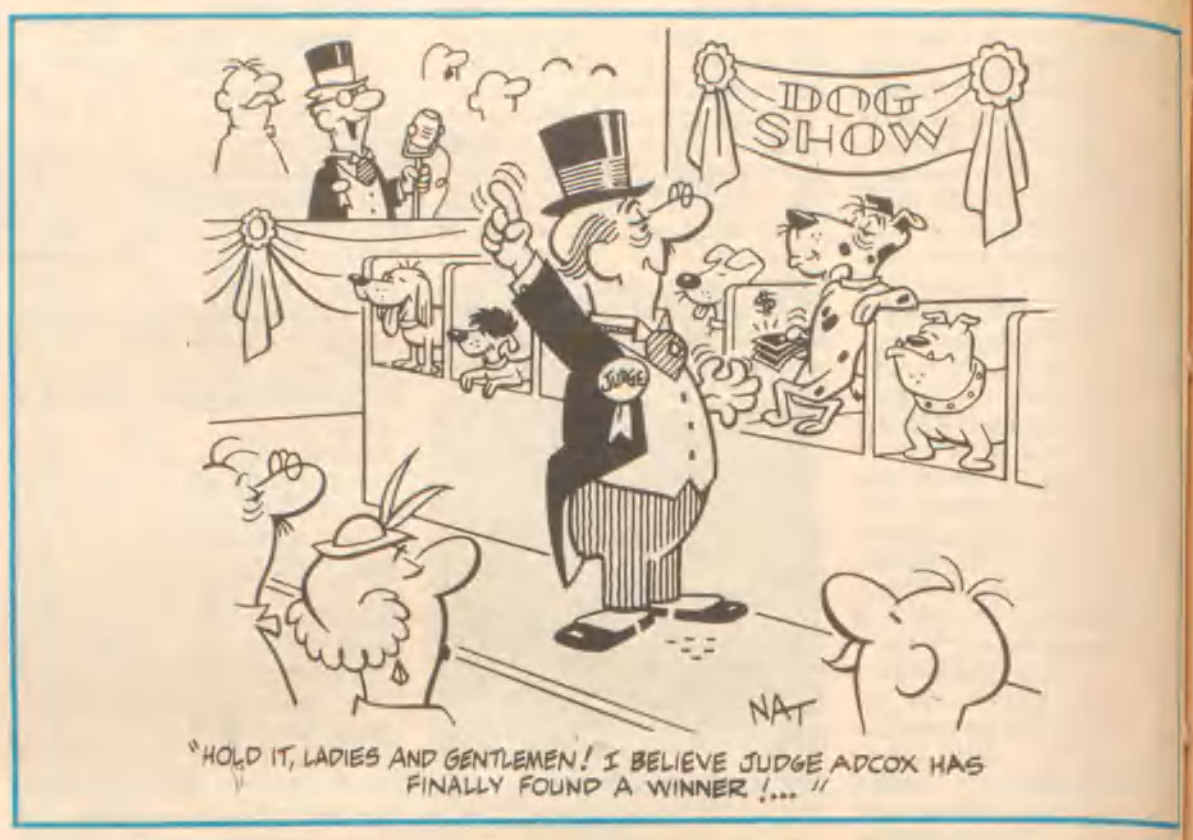
No matter how early one arrives at a dog show it seems that the grapevine arrived there first. Who is responsible for or the motives behind all the loose talk that confronts one seems secondary to the fact that it "is."

Typically, no sooner does one begin setting up than a fellow exhibitor sidles over to offer some intelligence re group and Best in Show winners. One asks: "How come?" "Oh, somebody—or everybody says so." So, forget it. If one's informant cannot be specific and name names it could be his opening gambit is only a feeler. Agree and one could be the person named as starting the talk. Beware of loose talk, it's vicious, unreliable and nine times out of ten completely untrue.

Recently a classic case occurred. Two different dogs were being gossiped about. Both it was claimed, were "sure things" to go Best in Show. On this day the grapevine seemed to have split in two and each side had its own supporters. But when one of the dogs failed even to win his breed, his sector of the grapevine rationalized the defeat thus: "The judge got himself off the hook because of so much gossip."

Could anything be more ridiculous—or wrong? The judge in question had been thoroughly occupied judging dogs the entire time the gossip had been building up. He had not had a chance to hear one word of it, let alone be influenced by it.

What the other half of the grapevine said when its favorite also failed to come through will remain a mystery. But sensible observers left the show strongly convinced that the only thing worse than starting a rumor was believing one.



"HOLD IT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN! I BELIEVE JUDGE ADCOX HAS FINALLY FOUND A WINNER!..."

1971 - a record breaking year for Canada's show dogs

When the last score has been totalled and the top dog lists are ready to mail, the urge to add "e. & o. e." becomes almost irresistible. These letters, for those of you who may never have run across them, mean "errors and omissions excepted". They used to be found, at one time, as a footnote on letters from ultra-conservative overseas business houses. And, reading them, one wondered that, if the document contained many errors and/or omissions, why bother sending it? Now, having worked on "top dog tabulations" for two years, the answer is crystal clear. As a point of interest, although we have received a number of challenges concerning errors on the debit side, we have yet to receive one that says: "I think you gave me too much!". It could happen.

In 1971, as we have all heard many times, show entries were up all across Canada. Records were kept on almost 4,000 best of breed winners. There were more breeds in competition and more all-breed and specialty shows held. This year's "Top Dog", the Samoyed Ch. (Can., Am. & Bda.) Lullhaven's Snowmist Ensign, I believe, scored a record high in number of points earned.

This dog rather eluded my attention for quite some time. A tabulator naturally makes a "guesstimate" on how things are shaping. And, while my sights were on the eastern stars, this "sleeper" from the west started rolling up his Best in Show wins, 17 altogether, until he was so far out in front there was just no way he'd be overtaken.

There were some rather exciting photo-finishes in the breeds. Some so close that several individual records were hastily rechecked for possible "e. & o. e.'s". The suspense was drawn out a month longer than usual. The last 1971 show report did not appear until April 1972 which added its own touch of excitement to my job. But, thanks to the wizardry of an adding machine and the hundreds of show catalogues sent in by thoughtful show secretaries which provide addresses, the certificates got out almost on time. Once again, to all the winners, congratulations—good show. And there is no "e. & o. e." about that.—**Joan Morden**

Letters

Nothing wrong with money

The June issue, with its unusual wealth of Obedience items, was very welcome and certainly deserves some comment.

As President of the Detroit Windsor Dog Obedience Association, I want to thank Audrey Lambert for her kind comments on our efforts in the guest editorial regarding the World Series Tournament. We are deep in planning for the 2nd Annual World Series Tournament in the fall of 1973.

As always, Jake's column gives much food for thought and of course the comments from the Deaness (?) of Obedience regarding trainers have our wholehearted support.

My main comment, I am afraid, is a complaint concerning the comments by Betty McHugh—"I would like to appeal to clubs to not offer money prizes or a trophy table that is so spectacular that we draw the wrong element?" Could you, Betty McHugh, explain what is the wrong element? And what is wrong with someone with a well-trained dog winning money?

I am sure that those Canadians that were spectators at our world Series of Dog Obedience last March in Detroit did not find any "wrong element" and yet we have over $2,000.00 in cash awards. The Top Dog handler, Ron Roberts (no relation) of Toledo, Ohio, took home close to $500.00 and an $800.00 trophy courtesy of Lambert Kay but I object strongly to the intimation that he is of the "wrong element." He is a gentleman, a sportsman and an obedience judge of the finest order.

We were fortunate a few weeks ago to be High in Trial at two trials on the same day and with Mrs. Roberts handling, took home $50.00. Fine and we certainly appreciate it but our entry fees were around $75.00 for the two trials. Are we the wrong element?

Conformation statistics show what dogs and handlers are tops in their breeds, groups, and over all. While the Obedience statistics in the June issue are interesting and are certainly a lot of work, why can we not have dogs and people mentioned in these records? I am sure everyone would find the reports much more interesting.

While on my soapbox could I aim a couple of barbs at some obedience clubs. Now that we have no post entries in Ontario why can we not have catalogues for the convenience of exhibitors—even stapled mimeographed sheets would be better than the nothing we now get.

Why cannot these clubs send a timed judging schedule to each exhibitor along with his I. D. card?

Two recent trials had fine large arenas for their trials but for some reason did not use the available space and ended up with utility rings that were much too small. Three mats for a utility ring does not give a large dog much of a chance. Are these some of the reasons some trials are suffering for entries or are there just too many inferior trials instead of fewer better ones?

A recent Toronto trial had an entry from an American exhibitor who had no premium list. All he received was an I.D. card—no location of trial or address—no time of judging—no map—nothing. This is not very encouraging for a novice exhibitor to make a return trip.—*Stuart Roberts, Oldcastle, Ont.*

Canadian Bred awards

It was with considerable interest that I read Mrs. Barbara Pirrie's column under the heading "Terriers" in the May issue.

I heartily concur with her comments concerning the awards of Canadian Bred. Frankly, the receipt of one of these awards makes one feel like a second class citizen. I am satisfied that Canadian Bred dogs are quite capable of competing on level terms with dogs from any part of the world.

Another point is that where a dog from another country is competing against a Canadian Bred dog for the awards of First in Group and Best in Show I am satisfied that the existence of the Canadian Bred award at times reacts unfavorably towards the Canadian dog receiving the top award. It is only natural for the judge to feel that by giving the award of First in Group or Best in Show to the foreign dog and the award of Best Canadian Bred to the Canadian dog results in two satisfied exhibitors.

It is most frustrating at times to be forced to wait for many hours for the Group or Best in Show judging solely by reason of having been awarded Best Canadian Bred, when you are quite satisfied that your chances of winning the award are very slim.

Let us either get rid of the awards of Best Canadian Bred in Group and Show or at least make competing for these awards optional. —*T. S. Adams, Unionville, Ont.*

Perplexed

I am increasingly perplexed by the direction in which we as dog owners and breeders are heading. The Canadian championship as it stands now is a status symbol. That is as it should be. We should be proud to breed Champions to Champions and raise good healthy puppies.

However, this is not what is happening. Ribbons are being given to dysplastic dogs. There are puppies being shown whose mothers' x-rays show hip dysplasia. That means these puppies are carrying it on. What happens when such a pup wins Best Puppy in Group? The owners and breeders are so pleased that they advertise their wins and sell many HD puppies. It doesn't seem to matter that those puppies might not be able to walk at two years of age. This is only one example of a grave genetic problem that could be solved if breeders were honest. I can't believe that breeders today are ignorant of the facts of HD being a genetic factor.

The CKC could bar these dogs from entering the show ring, as they do the monorchids or cryptorchids. Think of all the paper work involved if every litter registration had to include a certified x-ray of mother and father and later puppies. Any legislation by the CKC would only make these dishonest people more devious. I call them dishonest, for if they were truly interested in dogs they would in every way possible try to eradicate the problems in their breed.

The judges can't be blamed for the dog being judged on the particular day may be able

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walk around the ring without showing any signs of HD. There are some cases though, when a dog has limped around the ring the judge has simply placed it third out of three or fourth out of four, rather than witholding the ribbon. Are they afraid of their own judgments?

I met one breeder who has several Best in Shows tucked under his wing. Talking to him is an experience, his philosophy even better. He has a "Great White Kennel" up in the sky! That's where all his pups go that do not meet his strict standards. He does not sell them as "pet stock" or give them to friends. On the other hand, he doesn't make money—but he is honest!

To those breeders who care, and those clubs who are backing them, CHIMO (Canadian for Skoal).—*Mrs. Flora Ozburn, Thunder Bay "P", Ont.*

Should judges be judged

I read with interest and am forced to comment on the editorial in the May issue headed, "Should judges be judged."

I am fully in agreement that judges should have regular re-examinations, but not only our Canadian judges, as the editorial suggests.

I do not know the American dog referred to in the editorial, that was not placed by Canadian judges, but possibly there was a good reason.

At a recent show, a well known American judge gave a first in Group to an American entry and the dog was judged by the American breed standard which is not the same as ours. The dog, according to the American standard, was perfectly correct but was contrary to the Canadian standard.

American judges, when judging in Canada, are required to judge by our standards and should have the knowledge to do so. If they fail to do this, they too should be re-examined.—*Mrs. Irving Diamond, Kirkland, Que.*

Correction: Terriers, June/72 Can., Am. & Eng. Ch. Bardene Bingo was of course owned by Mr. E. H. Stuart of Carnation Farms, U.S.A. and managed by Bob Bartos.

Ch. Gartmore Lady Tiree was owned and bred by Joe and Georgie Connelly, B.C., and was their first homebred Scottie champion.

Apologies to the above owners.

News too, that Sen. and Mrs. Stamm (Amstam Scotties) have purchased Bardene Brittanic and we look forward to his ring debut. He will have to be quite some Scottie if he is to follow in the footsteps of his illustrious forebears.—*Barbara Dominski, Toronto*

And, more on ear cropping

I am not in absolute approval of a law banning cropping but neither do I approve of the unwritten law against showing a dog uncropped. Show them as they please.

I have spoken to many breeders who would be willing to leave their dogs uncropped but are afraid to do so. A lot of judges, in putting down an uncropped dog, say they do so because they don't know how to judge him. Why can't they learn? English judges invited to this continent seem to have held up pretty well under the strain of judging both styles.

We have to have laws to function. Instead, then, of a law banning ear cropping why couldn't we merely discourage judges from discriminating by making it mandatory for them to have the ability to judge both styles? This would apply both to Canadian and American judges.

If cropping ceases to be fashionable there would no longer be a profit motive for careless individuals such as those who place newly cropped puppies in pet shops.—*Gertrude E. Stenhouse, Scarborough, Ont.*

Many thanks to Mrs. B. Michel for her comments on ear cropping in the May issue. I am in Miniature Schnauzers and feel strongly against cropping. Mrs. Michel has put my sentiments down quite clearly.

The breeders who prattle on about ear infection are wrong. My drop-eared breed has no more ear infection than the cropped dogs. Cropping has also been called a superficial wound—perhaps those breeders would like half their ears cut off!

To compare cropping to spaying a bitch is ridiculous. *Ears don't produce unwanted puppies. (Editor's emphasis!).* Let's re-educate our public and our judges to appreciate our dogs with natural ears.—*Mrs. I. Wheeler, Etobicoke, Ont.*

Australian Cattle Dog

Some time ago I wrote this magazine requesting people who have Australian Cattle dogs, and who were interested in getting the breed recognized, to write to me. I received two answers—one for and one against. So it seems I will have to do it on my own.

But for those who are interested in the breed, my imported Warrigal Arnurna did much to promote the breed at two U.S. shows recently. At Pullman, Wash., Sheila placed first in Miscellaneous Class and passed her Novice A in obedience. In Spokane she was second in Miscellaneous and again passed her obedience tests. Then she placed first in Miscellaneous and took 196½ points in a sanction match held in the Kamloops area. She also had her first litter of one this year.

The recent news about recognizing new breeds was very disappointing but I will continue to promote the Australian Cattle Dog at every opportunity. Anyone requiring more information, write to me, please.—*Mrs. H. Allan, Box 100, Savona, B.C.*

Another poisoning victim

We recently lost to another outbreak of poisonings in Calgary. "Candy" (pictured here) was the pick of our first litter of American Cockers. Since she was still



too young for shows we had only had the opportunity of entering her in two local 'parlour' shows. At both she took Puppy Sweepstakes in classes of 15 and 20 puppies of all breeds. And not yet six months old.

Her outgoing, loving ways and eagerness to please will not soon be forgotten. What a heartbreak it was to lose such a sweet companion.—*Mrs. L. Horn, Calgary.*

Bloat

I have heard recently of breeders losing dogs from bloat when no vet could be reached. In this instance, home doctoring pays off and might save the dog's life.

If a dog or puppy starts swelling from gorging dry kibble then drinking water immediately after, give syrup of Ipecac, not tincture of Ipecac, which could end in disaster. Dosage, ½ tablespoon for Dane size. In 15 minutes the dog will vomit; in 30 minutes his bowels will empty.

Bloat is not the same as stomach torsion although they look similar. But take the dog to the vet no matter what time or distance.

I deplore vets supplying the dangerous drug Pituitrin to novice breeders.—*Jean Grant, Thornhill, Ont.*

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Obedience



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It's absolutely uncanny how quickly time accelerates into days, days into weeks, and weeks into months, once the obedience season gets into full swing. The more involved you are the more the days and weeks seem to tumble along all together. I shall write what comes to mind as I remember the happenings of the past month in obedience.

I've been continually surprised but not any more . . . Time and time again I have been furnished with absolutely green stewards to assist me in my judging assignments and usually they are young, intelligent high school students.

It's amazing how well these youngsters perform their stewarding duties if you take a little time to explain to them exactly what you want them to do. What I like about them is that they catch on fast and they really move when you want them to. After the first few dogs they are as proficient as many of the regulars and often times I've found them better.

And now, some tips for those of you who may be stewarding for the first time. Do not be afraid to ask the judge you are stewarding for if there are special instructions he has for you, in order that you may steward for him in the manner he likes best. Don't be afraid to ask, because unless you do you'll never know. Most judges are considerate and only too glad to help; especially if as a result it means better stewarding for them.

If you are assisting a judge inside the ring, find an unobtrusive spot to stand or sit and try to remain as immobile as possible while an exercise is in progress. Do not let it be on your conscience that your sudden movements may have distracted a dog enough inside your ring to cause him to miss a principle feature of an exercise and thereby fail. However, once you hear the judge say the magic words "exercise finished", *but not before*—spring into action and do whatever the next exercise calls for you to do.

Speaking of distractions, here's one that occasionally eager stewards are inadvertently guilty of, and each time I have seen it happen it's been in the Novice class.

This is where the steward knows that after the Recall exercise in Novice the leash is returned to the handler so that he may take his dog out of the ring on lead. As a result of this, the occasional steward will hold the loose or bunched up lead in his hands while he is sitting or standing by the judge's table ready to hand it to the exhibitor after the judge has terminated the Recall exercise.

Ninety-nine times o hundred, or perhaps ev the dog goes directly to dler and the exercise is ed as per usual—*howev* once in a long while the dog who, upon seeing hi the steward's hands, ge lutely all excited (bec lead usually means a ron park) and when he rece Recall order from his runs directly to—lo and not to his handler but st the steward holding his lead.

So, in your eagerness please don't be guilty "faux pas"—remember, ulations say that the lea be on the judge's table exercise, and also re your judge is closely w the exhibitor and his do not very likely he'll be you, too.

My compliments to M City Obedience Club for t *matting* provided for their tors in their recent trial gratifying to observe this eration and thoughtfuln our four-footed loved on fore your next match tho suggest that 3/16" be r from each side of the on high jump boards—I've seen such tight ones.

After hearing that she from back and disc troubl long time, and wasn't ac judging assignments bec this, it was truly a thrill Lorna Casgrain (a name mous with obedience) a engaged in handling her Standard Poodle. It appea through successful ope she'll be able to partake joy one of her favorite again. Must say that all th I've seen in the provi Quebec to date have a co air about them—adieu, amis.

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In the Field

POINTERS

Address correspondence on Pointers in the field to Wm. McClure, Box 15, Manotick, Ont.

The province of Alberta shares with British Columbia the honor of being the stronghold of Canadian Kennel Club licensed field trials for pointing breeds. From reports, this interest centers on the continental or short-tailed breeds. The pointers and setters by and large are competed in Alberta in *American Field* sponsored events.

Although your writer has not penetrated farther west than Thunder Bay the vistas of the prairies have long been a dream. Even a dyed-in-the-wool ruffed grouse hunter from the east can't help but be taken with the prairie as a bird dog man's paradise. In fact, I have a couple of dogs in the kennel that need the space shown in the background of the accompanying photos in order to stretch their legs and clear their sometimes mindless brains.

Sportsmen of my acquaintance have thoughtlessly ventured west without me and returned to our populated east full of tales of sharp-tailed grouse, Hungarian partridge, pheasant on the prairies and ruffed grouse in the foothills. According to my otherwise reliable informants their eastern pointers were suitably impressed with the challenge of trying to take in southern Alberta in one cast. On the second day I am advised their ambitious canine companions decided it couldn't be done and settled down to point birds. The quantity of game falling under observation of my advisors has been enormous. Every bluff and swale held countless covies of birds, all of which apparently were duly pointed by their excellent dogs.

One apparently insurmountable problem challenged each easterner I know who has ventured west. Ducks. While hunting his pointing dogs on upland game the unending procession of waterfowl was a distraction for men and dogs. Accordingly, I have been told that in Alberta one becomes bored with the sight of your dog on point. To alleviate this painful condition one adjourns to a nearby slough where duck hunting is enjoyed as a diversion. Of course their dogs performed equally well in water retrieving.

One former Alberta resident, David Fletcher, put the icing on the cake. When he was judging one of our big trials in New York last autumn he casually mentioned that when resident in Alberta he once ran a Brittany out from his home for a couple of hours and encountered over 30 covies of partridge! A man who has not journeyed past Thunder Bay stood in respectful awe at such intelligence.

I have also been led to believe that the sun always shines in Alberta. Indeed, the returning eastern pointing dog men always display a fine tan. It could be a glow of pride in their dog but something out there changed the color of their skin.

Imagine my surprise in reading the appended trial report from Alberta's German Shorthair Pointer Field Club. It snowed and some released pheasants wouldn't fly. Sounds like a good event though and one which sounds familiar to an easterner. The club and the CKC should be proud of the interest shown.

Let's hope for better weather and Dave Fletcher's 30 covies next fall.

Alberta Spring Field Trial

1972 Spring Field Trial of the German Shorthair Pointer Field Club of Alberta

by **MIKE ROBERSON**

With the biggest entry in recent years, and the worst weather in all of April, the GSP Field Club was lucky to complete the running of their Spring trial by late Sunday afternoon. In spite of the cold and the snow the trial was a successful one with good performances in every stake.

The trial was held on April 14 and 15 on a single course grounds near Calgary. Pheasants were released for all stakes and the pen raised birds proved to be too tempting for many of the gun dogs. The club is lucky to have several very experienced judges available and their long hours of service in the saddles were certainly appreciated, especially in view of the cold weather.

The 59 entries, consisting mainly of Brittany Spaniels and German Shorthair Pointers but including a Pointer, an Irish Setter, a Vizsla and a Drahthaar came from Alberta, British Columbia and Montana. Ken Felker, professional trainer from Great Falls, brought six shorthairs and the club certainly appreciates his support.

The trial got underway on Saturday at 8 a.m. with the 16 entry Open Gun Dog Stake. Ken Grogan and Bob Wooden were in the judicial saddles all morning and saw some excellent dog work. The strong cold north wind seemed to aid the dogs in locating the birds although it made the handlers and gallery uncomfortable. The fifth brace was the class of the stake containing the first and second place dogs. Bar Lazy Three's Duchess, a GSP owned by William Luddy and handled by Ken Felker, ran a big searching race with two class finds to take the blue. Gypsy Jay Dee, a Brittany owned and handled by Jim Turnbull was second. Waluga Vallee Bobby, a Brittany owned and handled by Jim Richardson took third. Felker also handled the fourth place dog, Aggie's Moesgaard's Lucky, a GSP owned by Aggie Boynton.

After a short break for lunch the Derby got underway. Big running dogs were the order of the day although the bird work was a bit sketchy. Ken Felker again came up with a winning shorthair in Wolfsjaeger's Nero V Spree owned by Dr. Milton J. Small. The second and third place dogs were in Brace 4 and handled by their owners, both club members.

Lee Buffey, a Brittany belonging to Ted Cooke and Heidi von der Chick, a GSP belonging to Bob Jorgensen, both put down excellent races and flash pointed several pheasants, for second and third place respectively. Fourth place went to Britt of Atlanta, a Brittany owned and handled by Del Loraas. It was late Saturday when the 14 entry derby was completed so it was decided to hold the puppy and Amateur Gun Dog stake over to Sunday.

The presentation banquet Saturday night was a very well attended function at the Earl Grey Country Club. After cocktails and dinner, club president Norm Dymond presented the awards for the Saturday events.

The wind was down on Sunday but a light snow fell most of the day. The lack of breeze and the snow seemed to affect scenting conditions as some well known bird finders went birdless. Of the 17 entries, only the four placed dogs had bird contact together with clean bird work. Not until Jim Turnbull hit the bird field with Gypsy Jay Dee did the judges see what they were looking for. She had two finds, one a classy point after a long cast for a bush on the edge of the bird field. She had to hold this for quite a while while Turnbull located her. The second place dog, Waluga Vallee Bobby, a Brittany owned and handled by Jim Richardson, had a fine run and one divided find which he stayed steady on while his bracemate chased and caught the bird. Sir Walter Duke, a shorthair owned and handled by Lloyd Miller, was third and Rocky Mountain Reuben, a Brittany Spaniel owned and handled by Mike Roberson, was fourth.

The puppy stake was run Sunday afternoon and shorthairs took all four placements. First went to a new field trialer, John McArthur and his Heidi von Earl. Second was Lindacres Champagne Mist owned and handled by Stu Alwood. Third place was won by Eric von der Shinback owned by T. Hocras and handled by Ken Felker, his fourth placement in the trial. Southacres Baron, owned and handled by Richard Monaco was fourth.

It was late Sunday when we took down the tent and policed the ground and all club members were tired. Without the ladies in the cook tent, the bird planters, field marshalls and other helpers, a trial can't be a success. All agreed it was hard work but it was worth it and we're all ready to handle even a bigger entry in September at our fall trial.



Open Gun Dog (right to left): 1st, Bar Lady Three's Duchess with Ken Felber; 2nd, Gypsy Jay Dee with Jim Turnbull; 3rd, Waluga Valley Bobby and Jim Richardson; 4th, Aggre's Moesgaards Lucky, Gene Boynton.



Open Derby (right to left): 1st, Wolfsjaegers Nero V. Spree; 2nd, Lee Buffey (absent); 3rd, Heidi Von der Chick; 4th, Britt of Atlanta.



Open Puppy (right to left): 1st, Heidi Von Earl; 2nd, Lindacres Champagne (absent); 3rd, Eric von der Shinback; 4th, Southacres Baron.



Amateur Gun Dog (right to left); 1st, Gypsy Jay Dee; 2nd, Waluga Vallee Bobby; 3rd, Sir Walter Duke; 4th, Rocky Mountain Reuben. Rear (right to left): Judges Bob McCallum and Bob Wooden.

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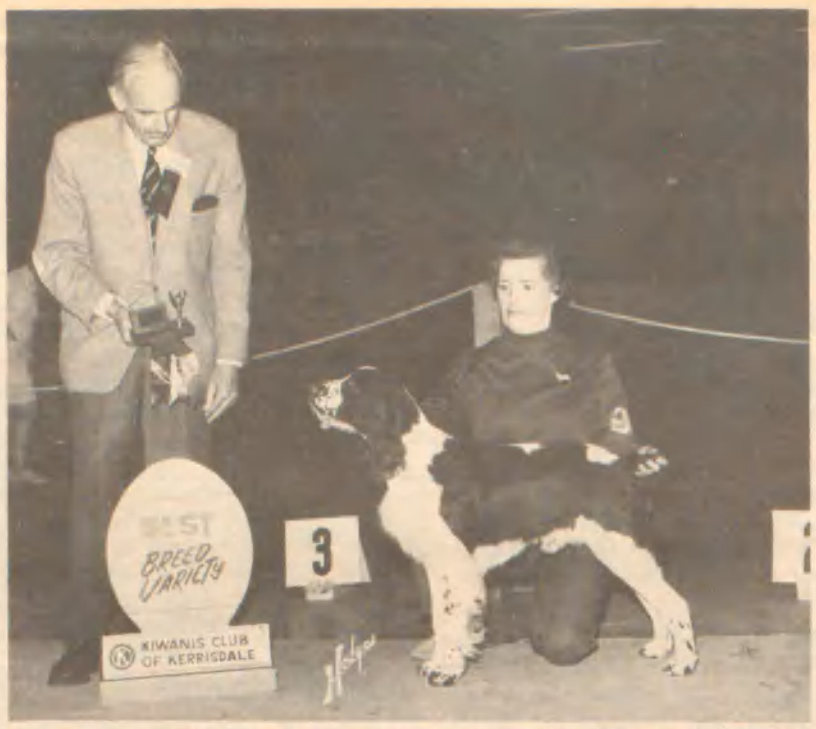
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Ch. (Can. & Am.) Mi-Pao's Timang ("The Jack"), in an entry of 62 (19 Specials) went from Open Class to win Best of Breed at the Golden State Chow Chow Club Specialty, Anaheim, Calif., April 29, 1972, under Judge Mrs. Joan Egerton (Open Males), and Mr. Eric Egerton (BW, BB), handled by owner F.P.A. Odenkirchen, P.O. Box 863, Waterdown, Ont.



Ch. (pend. CKC confir.) Marcross Autumn Woodsman, English Springer Spaniel (pictured at 7 months) took Jr. Puppy Class and went on to Best of Breed and BCBP in Group at the Kerrisdale Kiwanis 25th annual show April 21, 1972. Next day he took BW and BCBP in Group; finished his championship at 8 months of age at the B.C. Ladies show May 20. Judges were W.P. Bowden (pictured), Mark Gordon and Mrs. Agnes Wilkie. Handled by breeder-owner Mrs. Dorothy M. (Mickey) Lodge, Marcross Reg., 846 Laidmore Rd., Richmond, B.C.—*photo by Hodges*

RECENT WINNER



Ch. Rhodan Vom Ahrtal (Am. Ch. Vom Ahrtal ex Illissa Vom Ahrtal) taking the Working Group under M Greenwood at the Lethbridge K.C. April 22, 1972. Rodan is owner-h by Lynell Korella, 6212 Lewis Dr. Calgary, Alta. T3E 5Z3.—*pho Hodges*



Ch. Sheldon First Dream, CDX (Ch. subj. to CKC confirm.) took a third straight BB with 2 Group placements, pictured taking BB (first time entered in Specials) at the Forest City K.C. show May 13, 1972 under Judge Peter Smith, handled by owner Ivan R. Moore, Bydand Kennels, 8 Confederation Dr., St. Thomas, Ont. Sire, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Ilemist Impossible Dream, CDX ex Sheldon Proud Penny.—*photo by Hodges*



After an absence of almost two years, one of the former top Collies in Canada, Ch. Keeledale Ringleader, makes a remarkable re-entry into the show ring. Pictured here taking BB at the Ottawa K.C. show May 7, 1972, being judged under well known Collie breeder Mrs. Ruth Savage. Then went further to take a Group placement under Judge Mr. Phil Marsh. Owner, breeder, handled by Mrs. Joanne Hiel, Keeledale Kennels, R.R. 1, Maple, Ont.—*photo by Hodges*



Great start for Keeledale Challeng tured taking BCBP and BW for a win at the Ottawa Kennel Club sh May 7, 1972. Judge, Mrs. Ruth S handled by owner-breeder Mrs. Hiel, Keeledale Kennels Reg'd., Maple, Ont.—*photo by Hodges*



Ch. (subj. to CKC confir.) Tarawoods County Kerry, Irish Setter, took BW and BOS (4 points), completing championship, at the May 7, 1972 Ottawa K.C. show under Judge Mr. Dale McMackin of Troy, Ill., handled by Brian Taylor. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Tucker, R.R. 2, Stewart Rd., St. Catharines, Ont.—*photo by Hodges*



Ch. Felsheim's Imperial Falcon, Standard Smooth Dachshund, pictured taking 3rd in Group at the Ottawa K.C. show May 6, 1972 under Judge Mr. Phil Marsh, handled by Marillyn Corbett. Owned by Mrs. Margaret Pugh, 622 Sheppard Ave. W., Downsview, Ont.—*photo by Hodges*



Bomar's Pee Wee Pete, two and years old, earning his UD (subj. CK fir.) in three consecutive trials with of 198, 193 and 192 at Bytown Ottawa, April 29 and 30, 1972. 11½" Beagle, went from CD to 13 months. Bred by B. Clark, Smi Ont.; owned and handled by M Sheppard, now of St. John's, Nfld.



Ch. Rhodan Vom Arhtal shown taking the breed on the way to a second in Group, while his son, Ch.* Agamemnon Reise Von Yunker (ex Heidie Sydella Yunker) finishes his championship with a Best of Winners under Mr. J. Devlin Jr. at the Lethbridge Kennel Club show, April 23, 1972. Reise is shown with his owner Mrs. John Nicholson and was handled to his championship by Lynell Korella. (* pend. CKC conf.)—*photo by Hodges*



Ch. Fairbairn's Francy O'Daniell (Danny) shown winning the Group at the Forest City Kennel Club show held at London, Ont., May 13, 1972, under the well known Judge Mr. Stan Whitmore. "Danny" is handled exclusively by Mr. Brian Taylor, R.R. 1, Wainfleet, Ont., and is owned by Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Meval, R.R. 2, Copetown, Ont.—*photo by Hodges*



Ch. Heiligehof's Tauska de Beauli male St. Bernard, took BB over male entry under Mrs. Jean Flet the Nanaimo K.C. show, handled b er Phyllis J. Hodges, Heiligehof K Calgary, Alta. And to further her ba "women's liberation," Tauska took following day under Judge Mr. D son, also in an all-male entry. years of age, she has taken 27 B now is coming into her own as a ing "Best of Breed" female. Sire, C on de Beaulieu, imp.—*photo by Ho*

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Ch. Ambassadeur, St. Bernard, pictured taking Best of Breed March 26, 1972 at the St. Bernard Club of Ontario Specialty show under Judge Mr. John F. Stanek, handled by Alfred Saba. Owners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lunn, Franklin Centre, Que.—*photo by Streeter*



Ch. (Can. & Am.) Cap Capucine De Mes Reves, pictured at 20 months of age going WB at the Chicago International Bedlington Specialty show to finish her American title with a 5-point major under Judge Aquina Meyers. Handled by Marianne Cumming and owned by Simone Manelli, Simongale Kennels Reg'd., Carlsbad Springs, Ont.—*photo by Shafer*



Ch. Di-Mar's Wee Aloha (awaiting CKC confirmation), 10 months old Miniature Smooth Dachshund, took Best of Breed at Ottawa, May 6, from the classes under Judge Mr. Phil Marsh. Aloha finished in four shows in seven days, undefeated in the breed, under Judges Marsh, Mr. Alva Rosenberg, Mrs. Yan Paul and Mr. E. B. Reid. Breeder-owner, Mrs. Sarah Diamond, 17577 St. Mary's Rd., Kirkland 950, Que.—*photo by Hodges*



At the Pine Ridge K.C. show held April 2, 1972 the St. Bernard bitch, Mont Blanc's Angela, took BB. She finished with two 5-point major wins and a 4-point win, finishing under Mr. W. Dawson (Ch. subj. CKC confir.). Handled by Lorna Jackson, she is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fernandez, 2200 Camilla Rd., Mississauga, Ont.—*photo by Hodges*



DeBruin's Cleo, 11 months old black Standard Poodle bitch, shown winning the Non-Sporting Group at the Lakehead Kennel Club show, April 23, 1972 under Judge Mr. Stanley Whitmore (pictured). Handled by George M. DeBruin. Owned and bred by DeBruin's Poodles, Theresa M. DeBruin, 2623 East Belleview Place, Milwaukee, Wisc. 53211—*photo by Wilkinson*



The Schipperke, Ch. Fairlaur Diablo, of Crystalton Kennels is pictured here taking 1st in Group and BCB in Group at the Lethbridge and District K.C. show April 22 under Judge Mr. Ken Rickman. The following day he placed 2nd in Group under Judge Mrs. Evelyn Kenny. Diablo is owned and handled by Mrs. Carol Graham, 11111 Braxton Rd., Calgary T2W 1C7, Alberta.—*photo by Hodges*



Impala's Vanguard shown going WD, BW, BB, BCB for a 5-point win to complete his championship (subject to CKC confir.) at St. Catharines and District K.C. show April 16, 1972 under Judge Mr. Harry Watson. Sire, Am. Ch. Parader's Kingsmark ex Parader's Lucky Vanessa. Vanguard is owned and bred by Mr. and Mrs. Don Palanio, Impala Kennels Reg'd., R.R. 3, Vanessa, Ont.



Ch. (Can. & Am.) Niki's Sadie, female St. Bernard, pictured at the Northern Alberta K.C. show April 15, 1972. "Sadie" finished her championship in three straight shows, taking two 5-point major wins and one 3-point win in less than one month. She is owned by Mrs. Ann Scott of Ft. Collins, Colorado and was shown to her Canadian title by Phyllis J. Hodges of Heiligehof Kennels, Calgary, Alta.—*photo by Hodges*



"A new star for Revlo Kennels," 1926-1st Ave. W., Prince Albert, Sask., is Ch. Mike-Mars Sirius of Revlo, owned by Mary Olver. "Jamie," specialed for the first time in May, has won eight Group 1sts, four Group 2nds, two Group 3rds and one 4th. Sire, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Mike Mars Devil Dancer ex Ch. (Can. & Am.) Alpond's Shine Little Star who was No. 1 Maltese and No. 1 Toy in 1968. Jamie is handled and co-owned by Miss Elaine Mitchell. Judge, Mr. Vic Williams, Vancouver.



Arundel's Blue Baron going Best of Winners at 8 months under Judge Lundberg at the Northern Alberta Canine Association all breed show. "Linus" followed this up by going BCBP in Group. He repeated this Group win under Judge Joe Fleming the following day. Owned and bred by Mrs. Sheila Stotyn, Arundel Kennels Reg'd., 1327 Northcote Rd. N.W., Calgary, Alta. T2K 2K6.—*photo by Hodges*



Ch. (Can. & Am.) Truitts Captain I Que Mickey at Monmouth County K.C. was ranked No. 4 Boston in U.S.A. in 6-months of competition. In 1969 ranked 2nd in Canada. His career has been outstanding with many Group 1st and placings. He is a 5th generation Canadian Boston. Bred by Mrs. Rosalie Mawson, Truitt Farm, R.R. 1, 2931-264th Ave., Aldergrove, B.C. Now owned by Mrs. B. Roberts, Sunland, Calif.; handled by Roy Stevens, New York.—*photo by Shafer*

your dog's Health

This is the fourth of a series which discusses problems of interest to dog owners and breeders. We solicit your questions and suggestions for items to be discussed. Please address all correspondence to:

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Hip Dysplasia has been a big problem for the breeders of St. Bernards (98%), Golden Retrievers (86%), Labrador Retrievers (78%), German Shepherds (85%), Standard Poodles (84%), and many other breeds of large dogs.

To date the conscientious breeders have been trying to eliminate this trait by radiological techniques. Dogs which were certified normal were used as breeding stock. This system worked fairly well but even certified dogs would have dysplastic dogs in their litters.

Dr. J. Bardens, a practitioner from Indiana, has been developing a palpation technique since 1968. His figures used above are from over 7,000 dogs. He can now predict dysplastic puppies at the age of four weeks. Even more important, he has implicated the pectineous muscle in the development of the disease. He has also found that transection of this muscle provides relief from pain in long standing cases of dysplasia. The contribution this man has made is a remarkable one, providing us with a method of identifying genetic carriers of this disease, offering a possible aetiology or cause and suggesting a new corrective operation. Similar studies will be underway soon in children, who can also have congenital luxation of the hip.

The palpation technique must be taught and Dr. Bardens recently had a clinic at the annual OTS Symposium in Guelph. This symposium was well attended and over 80 Ontario veterinarians along with some from Manitoba were present and learned the technique. Dogs must be completely anaesthetized for palpation. They can be graded as before, I through IV. It is fortunate that breeders in Ontari veterinarians who are f with the technique avail them.

The development of thi nique provides a means conscientious breeder to a dysplastic-free strai genes causing dysplasia a tiple, i.e. there is more th pair. The more genes the for dysplasia the worse h will be. A dog that only ha genes may palpate and ograph normal, i.e. the number of genes have pressed themselves. It is reason that it takes abou generations of breeding to normal dogs to get a lit is 100% normal, i.e. to true. On first breeding of to normal about 15% of th will be dysplastic.

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WEIMARANERS

Victor Nunn–The record of Weimaraners in the obedience rings has always been one of consistent success. Many people claim that such is the inherent intelligence of the Weimaraner that it is cruel not to train him. This is evident from the record of the Wy in the USA. The most recent issue of "Off Lead" has a comparative study of obedience performances based on 1969 statistics. In this year the Wy won 136 titles from 6,290 registrations. This earned tenth place amongst all breeds, but the Wy placed fifth in the efficiency ratio. This efficiency ratio is obtained by dividing total number of titles and first place awards into registrations. This fifth place is very gratifying when one considers that the Wy is 30th on the registration table.

The Weimaraner has always earned respect in Canadian obedience trials. Mrs. Hilda Pugh pioneered the breed in obedience and today Wys are still sharing in the trophies. Jim Chittenden, owner of two Utility Wys in Toronto, instructs a class composed of Wys only and much credit must go to Jim for the well-mannered Weimaraners to be found in the Toronto area.

Two new CD titles have recently been awarded: one to Walter Ogordnikov, owner of Dan Birtzel, and one to Nancy Hill who trained Maximillian das Graue Gespenst. Mr. Ogordnikov admits to being over 60 and Nancy has yet to see her 16th birthday, which proves that age is no barrier in obedience.

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BASENJIS

Malcolm E. MacDonald–(Writing from Kirkcaldy, Fife, Scotland). This evening I am the guest of Col. Donald and Mrs. Anderson, the latter the well-known breeder of Andersley Basenjis and Pomeranians and Ch. Andersley Atlantic. This visit to Scotland and the Glasgow dog show is the last part of a wonderful visit to Britain, Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and France.

In the London area I was the house guest of Cdr. Pat and Mrs. Jayne Stringer, breeders of top Basenjis in Britain. I have been most fortunate to be able to meet a number of Basenji owners and other dog people. Also had a long talk with Veronica Tudor-Williams who bred my Ch. Fula Princess of the Congo who gave me my Ch. (Can. & Am.) Benji Tricop Golden Deor.

Cdr. Stringer invited me to lunch at the English Kennel Club where I chatted with the Chairman, Air Commodore Cecil Wright; the Secretary, Lt. Cdr. J. L. Williams; members of the club's General Committee, Sir Dudley Forward, Bt., Mr. R. Cailliatt, an all-breed judge and Mr. Robert Reynolds, Vice-President of the Westminster Kennel Club, New York and Chairman of the Westminster Dog Show, who was also visiting London.

BORZOIS

Audrey Benbow–We are proud as can be that a Canadian kennel has bred Top Borzoi in both Canada and the U.S. Ch. (Can. & Am.) Sirhan Porchai has been named tenth Top Dog all breeds, second Top Gazehound and Top Borzoi for the second consecutive year. His litter brother, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Sirhan Poraschai, has been named Top Borzoi and Top Gazehound in the U.S.A. As far as we can ascertain, this is the first time top honors in both countries have gone to littermates. These dogs are out of our home-bred Ch. (Can. & Am.) Sirhan Tatyana, Top Borzoi and fourth Top Hound in 1969.

Both dogs have started the 1972 season with a bang. At the Detroit Specialty, with 145 Borzois entered, Sirhan Kennels had the largest representation; 20 Borzois were from our kennel, only two entered by us. Poras took BB and Group 2 (a repeat of '71 when he won the Group). Pleshka, a litter sister, WB, BW and BOS over the specials. She finished with her fourth major at Chicago International a few weeks later. WD went to a son of Ch. (Can. & Am.) Sirhan Govrushka who was second in the brood bitch class and Sirhan Natasha, at 13 months, won her class. Shown seven times this year, Porchai, handled by Luc Boileau, has won three BIS, five BCBIS, five Group 1 and one Group 2.

DACHSHUNDS

Not too many Canadian-bred or owned Dachshunds have acquired their U.S. championship titles during the past two decades so it is little wonder that Ed. Dixon, Vondixoner Reg'd., Toronto was overjoyed when two of his Dachshunds gained their U.S. championships at the same show on the same day, May 27, at Peoria, Ill., under Judge Gerhardt Plaga. These were Can. Ch. Wildfire High Noon (Standard Wire-hair) and Can. Ch. Vondixoner Stardachs Jacob (Standard Smooth), both No. 1 in their respective breeds in Canadian shows in 1971. It was also exactly one year to the day that Jacob acquired the first of his three BIS wins in 1971.

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUNDS

Grace McCorkell–The Norwegian Elkhound Club was formed just over a year ago by two enthusiastic Elkhounders, Misses Marion Lewis (Lou) and Maude Bicknell. Our club now has approximately 20 members from all over Canada. We have held a booster show in Scarborough last September (18 entries) and one in April at Chatham (12 entries) as well as a few others. Other booster shows are planned for the very near future.

Following a recent election, Mrs. Terelly of Gravenhurst was elected President; Richard Wallace, Vice-President; Miss Judy Henderson, Secretary and Miss Lewis, Treasurer. We have a regularly published newsletter which is handled by Lou.

Anyone interested in the Club should write to Miss Judy Henderson, 50 Cardiff Rd., Toronto 12.

RHODESIAN RIDGEBACKS

Marilyn Baker–Sponsored by Sharon and David Helgesen, supported by the Rhodesian Ridgeback Club of the U.S., Inc., the third annual booster was held at the North Shore KC show June 3, drawing 23 entries (first booster attracted nine). The display booth, which has received honorable mention for the past two years, made it to first place. With about 15 Ridgebacks stashed in various places about the booth, it was a marvellous and gratifying sight for fanciers. When the BB dog went on to Group 4th we were ecstatic. Many thanks to those who came from far and wide to help us boost the breed.

SALUKIS

Roberta M. Pattison–Officers of the Saluki Club of Canada for 1972-73 were elected May 14. For the first time in the club's history the executive has moved from the Toronto area, and is now centered in Saskatoon, with representatives in the Calgary, Toronto and Montreal areas.

The new members of the executive are: President, John Ross; Vice-President and Western Regional Director, Susan Matheny; Secretary-Treasurer, Roberta Pattison. Newsletter editors; Carole Adley and Louise O'Donnell. Ontario Regional Director is Agnes Bowden and Quebec Regional Director is Don O'Donnell.

The aims of the club are to clarify and maintain the standard of the Saluki, to collect all possible data and interesting facts concerning the breed and to assist and advise all Saluki owners. We regularly sponsor Saluki boosters. So far these have been held in Toronto, Montreal and, last February for the first time, in Calgary. In the past two or three years we have expanded from a largely Toronto-based club to one truly national in outlook.

SCOTTISH DEERHOUNDS

Jan Buchanan–Husband Paul and I went to the Deerhound Specialty at the Bucks County KC show, Erwinning, Pa., May 6. A fair number of Deerhound people had dinner and a meeting after the show.

Our Can. Ch. Gayleward's Black and White was RWB at the specialty, being beaten for the points by her litter sister, Gayleward's Cutty Sark, who finished her title that day under Judge E. Bracy.

The following day at the Trenton, N.J., show under Judge Ruth Tongren, Black and White took a 5-pt. major as WB and was also BW, "Ceilidh" as we call her, has gained two 5-pt. major wins (the other was at the Detroit show). The Trenton show had a record entry of over 4,000 dogs, 30 rings and a sea of cars!

We try not to think of the 12-hour drive home on the Sunday night, and we are very happy to have been part of these two great shows (the Bucks County entry was a mere 2,500 dogs).

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BEARDED COLLIES

Carol Gold–The Bearded Collie Club of Canada will be holding a "serious" fun match in late August—details of time and place not yet available. The club is thrilled to have Miss Margaret Osborne, the noted English authority on Collies and Shetland Sheepdogs, as judge of the match. Miss Osborne has been a Beardie "booster" and specialty judge since before the breed was granted championship status by the Kennel Club in England. Her judging and critiques will be valuable guidelines for all Beardie fanciers here.

I received a very interesting letter from Joan Grant of Jayenn Kennels in Portage La Prairie, written after seeing Beardies at the Mid Canada Show. "I have no doubt that there are Bearded Collies in the Rivers-Alexander area of Manitoba, going under the name of 'English Sheepdogs.' I was uninformed enough (and impolite, too) to tell the owners that I considered them very poor examples of the breed and probably poorly inbred to be so small with such poor coats for the English. However, now I can see I was comparing against the wrong standard entirely.

"The majority of these dogs are so skilled with farm stock that it is a thrill to watch them in action. One gentleman has a male of three or four years that he can quietly ask, 'Get the *horses* now' and without any fuss and no running the horses are soon in the yard. Or cows. Or donkey. Or whatever the choice is. This from a mixed herd that often includes goats and pigs too. I have also seen this dog separate ducks from chickens and pen them with little excitement on the birds side or his."

Mrs. Grant has offered to investigate further and it will be interesting to know if these are indeed pure-bred beardies—it rather sounds like they are.

BELGIAN SHEEPDOGS

In a considerably short space of time The Belgian Sheepdog Club has gone from its first specialty show to obedience trials and this year for the first time a double trial and further, novice obedience and conformation training classes. The first class, which began April 4, drew 44 obedience dogs and 39 conformation. Committee consists of Marj Fraser, John Kool and Marguerite and Syd Hope. Obedience trainers are John Kool with Syd Hope assisting and Elroy Walters. Skip Stanbridge trains in conformation.

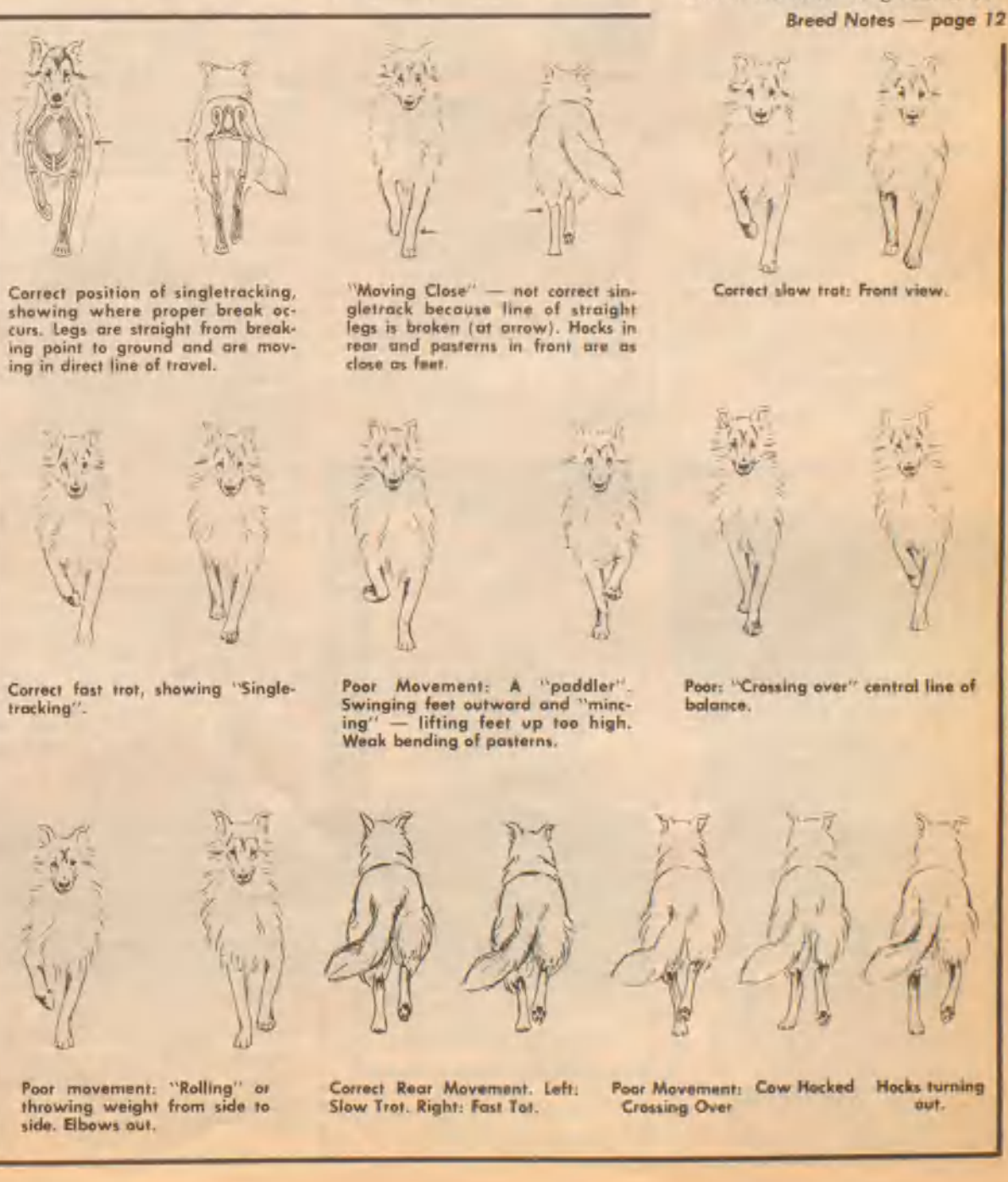
Fall plans include novice, novice refresher and conformation classes.

COLLIES/SHELTIES

Ariel Sleeth, well-known breeder, judge, horsewoman and farm owner reports on the cross-country activities of these breeds. Send your news items to her direct: Sovereign Kennels, R.R. 6, Kingston, Ont.

This month we continue our study of the Shetland Sheepdog standard, illustrated by Jean D. Simmonds. I would suggest that particular attention be given in ob-

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Correct position of singletracking, showing where proper break occurs. Legs are straight from breaking point to ground and are moving in direct line of travel.

"Moving Close" — not correct singletrack because line of straight legs is broken (at arrow). Hocks in rear and pasterns in front are as close as feet.

Correct slow trot: Front view.

Correct fast trot, showing "Singletracking".

Poor Movement: A "paddler". Swinging feet outward and "mincing" — lifting feet up too high. Weak bending of pasterns.

Poor: "Crossing over" central line of balance.

Poor movement: "Rolling" or throwing weight from side to side. Elbows out.

Correct Rear Movement. Left: Slow Trot. Right: Fast Tot.

Poor Movement: Cow Hocked

Crossing Over

Hocks turning out.

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serving the front action. It is in this area that so many of the Shetland Sheepdogs of today are faulty. Notice the different positions in the slow trot and the fast trot.

The following is a continuance of the Collie Eye Anomaly (Keith C. Barnett MA, PhD., BSc., MR, CVS, Department of Veterinary Clinical Studies, School of Veterinary Medicine, University of Cambridge).

The Fundus—Many cases of the Collie eye anomaly are apparent only in routine ophalmoscopic examination; those with mild lesions may show no clinical evidence of defective vision. Ophthalmoscopic examination of affected Collies will reveal one or more of the following abnormalities.

1. *Pale areas* in the fundus or chorioretinal dysplasia. It is congenital and *non-progressive*. It may be localized (two to three disc diameters in size) or extensive (large area on both sides or surrounding the optic disc).

2. *Pits* in the optic nerve head or actasia of the optic disc. The disc may be larger than normal.

3. *Posterior scleral octasia*, juxtapapillary of circumpapillary staphyloma. This is the most severe form of the condition and may involve a large area of the posterior wall of the eyeball, including the optic nerve head, and appear externally as a bluish blister-like protrusion of the sclera. The lesion is congenital non-progressive and often bilateral. This lesion has been incorrectly referred to as a coloboma.

4. *Retinal detachment*. The detachments may be referred to as rehegmatogenous if a hole is present or as retinal elevation if intact. The detachments may be congenital, they may occur shortly after birth and extend with time, or they may occur at any age. They need not be bilateral.

5. *Retinal blood-vessels*. Increased or excessive tortuosity of the retinal arteries and veins is considered to be a part of this syndrome and very frequently is found in eyes showing other lesions.

Grading-An attempt has been made in the U.S.A. to grade this anomaly from the clinical examination of the fundus and according to the severity of the condition. The grading is from I to V, grade I denoting the mildest lesions and grade V the most severe. This system was intended to help classification of the abnormalities and also to help Collie breeders in a control scheme. It was generally recognized that if dogs of grade I and XI were bred from, the resultant puppies had much less severe lesions than if dogs of grade IV and V were used. Recently, however, it has been stated that grade I animals may produce litters with all degrees of the defect (Roberts, 1967).

Most unfortunately the criteria for the different grades is not the same for each group of workers. For example, excessive tortuosity of retinal blood-vessels constitutes grade I in one system but this lesion is not classified by other authors. In another system two lesions are graded, chorioretinal dysplasia and juxtapapillary staphyloma and both are graded from I to V; retinal detachment is not graded.

Heredity—The inheritance of the Collie eye anomaly was first thought to be recessive (Roberts 1960) because there was a common sire in all the pedigrees examined and there was an increasing prevalence of the defect in successive generations. It was later suggested (Roberts, Dellaporta and Winter, 1966) that although a polygenic inheritance could determine this pleiotropic syndrome, a single autosomal gene could also be the cause by affecting ocular pigmentation and growth. This hypothesis was taken further (Roberts, 1967) and it was shown that the gene for merling, by interfering with pigmentation, influenced the color of the ocular fundus and that the pale areas characteristic of the Collie eye anomaly were due to the presence of the merling gene.

Further to this, I am printing in its entirety, a letter received from the States.

Dear Mrs. Sleeth: You are to be commended for bringing the eye problem in Collies to the attention of the breeder but *please* caution them to know what they are doing before compounding this problem.

"I have lived with this, here in the United States, for the past ten years but when I first became aware I panicked and had stock put down that could not be replaced with anything better in ratings. I feel many mistakes are made when not working through a clinic. The specialist conducting an eye clinic usually talks to the breeders first, explaining what is likely to be found and exactly what it means to the breeder. Without this background it is difficult to understand the ratings and the word "affected" means disaster. In reality defective or affected eyes can mean nothing worse than grade 1 or 2—similar to wearing glasses for close work or in middle age. Also affected is not an indication of impending blindness or loss of sight. So please work through your breed clubs and the Collie Club of America. You are fortunate in Canada to be able to make use of the knowledge born of our experience with this condition the past decade." (Name withheld by request)

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Appreciated hearing from Mr. and Mrs. Bob De Maertilaere (Scalloway Sheltie) Anola, Man., about their interest in this column. Also Mr. Fred Gale, Sudbury, Ont., an ex-Collie exhibitor who now breeds Dachshunds and still finds this column of interest.

From Sheltie Tails, B.C.

To quote from the article written by Dickson J. Preston, in the *AKC Gazette*-"In relation to its numbers, the Shetland Sheepdog emerges as the top performer by a wide margin. It outdoes every major breed, including the Poodle and German Shepherd, both in AKC titles and class firsts per capita." Though ranking only 15th in registrations for the previous year, it outranked breeds whose registrations numbered as much as 20 times that of the Sheltie. One-fifth of all qualifying Shelties scored first in their class . . . despite the fact that many of the classes numbered up to 85 entries.

From Regina, Sask.

Mrs. Deanna Roche (Bobbins Kennels Reg'd) sends news of her Ch. Terian's Aire Fare winning the Dawson Challenge Trophy for 1971. This trophy is offered to the Saskatchewan-owned, Canadian-bred dog obtaining the highest number of points in championship shows held in Saskatchewan during 1971. Congratulations to Sheltie "Marc."

From Montreal, Que.

Canadian Collie and Shetland Sheepdog Assoc. Inc. sends word of another eye clinic to be held in the Montreal—Ottawa area in September. Contact Mrs. Audrey Gray, 2815 Ch. St. Louis, St. Lazare de Vaudreuil, Que.

From Woodbridge, Ont.

Mrs. Evelyn Calaiezzi (Haven Manor Kennels) reports a litter of 15 Collie puppies. At nine days all were doing well and weighed between 3/4 and one lb. and had not had their feedings supplemented.

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS

John Fabian-President Harry Watson and Tilly (Mrs. Watson) are justifiably proud of their recent good news. Their Ch. Lux Vom Bultenweg was presented with the coveted *Dogs in Canada* Award presented to the German Shepherd Dog having won the most points in Canadian show competition during the year 1971!

Members of this club are naturally pleased with the success of all Shepherdists. However, when an honor of this magnitude goes to people who are as ardent and keenly interested in the bree Mr. and Mrs. Watson . . . W On top of that to have them as active members of the Do ion German Shepherd Dog makes us all proud to be a of the same group.

GREAT PYRENEES

Appears to be more Pyre fanciers around than one w imagine. According to re "Newsletters," membership expanded to 69 with mem from coast to coast.

When the annual general m ing takes place in September following will be in office: Hilda Pugh, Honorary Presid G. W. Jackson, President; Lorna Jackson, Vice-Presid Mrs. Sally Brent, Treasu Miss Lois McIntosh, Secret Box 50, Locust Hill, Ont. Jackson, R.R. No. 1, Clarem Ont., edits the newsletter.

Among club activities: a b er in conjunction with the Ba show August 5 and a spec September 24.

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ST. BERNARDS

Betty-Anne Hicks-The St. Ber Club of America held their tional Specialty in Peddlars lage, not far out of Doyleste Pa., on May 26.

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and 34 in best of breed competition. Interesting to note here that it takes 60 dogs and 57 bitches for five points in this area!

BB went to Am. Ch. Titan von Mallen, handled by his breeder and owner Lou Mallen of New Jersey. Titan accomplished this same feat at the National Specialty in 1969, the last time the show was on the East Coast. This rough dog, at 8½ years, holds the record of attaining more specialty BBs than any other dog in the history of the breed.

BOS went to Am. Ch. Sanctuary Woods Kleona, handled by Stan Zielinski for her owners Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tarlton of Port Angeles, Wash. This rough bitch was also BOS at the 1971 National Specialty, the 1971 St. Bernard Club of Greater St. Louis Specialty and the 1971 St. Bernard Club of British Columbia Specialty.

WD and BW was Sir Damon Lingenfelter who came from a very strong class of Open Dogs, Long-haired. Owned by Mr. Ron Mecale and Mr. Tom Lingenfelter, bred by Mr. Tom Lingenfelter.

RWD was Shook's Sir Bacchus v. Quint, coming from the Open Dog, Short-haired class. Owned by Art Shook of Michigan.

WB was Snobelt's Rose of Dereworth, coming from the Open Bitch, Short-haired class. Owned by Michael Tuite and William Dunn.

RWB was High Chateau's Candieda, rough bitch out of the American-bred class. Owned by William A. Kern of Wappingers Falls, N.Y.

It was a pleasure to see Am. Ch. Rude's Hi-Jinks v. Buster out in Veteran Bitch. Hi-Jinks is just over eight years old and in excellent health. She was BB at the 1968 National Specialty and the top winning Saint Bernard in the United States in 1967, an outstanding accomplishment for a Saint bitch.

terriers

Barbara Pirrie, regular Terrier columnist, is on vacation. Guest columnist this month is Dorothea Daniell-Jenkins, well-known breeder of Bullmastiffs and West Highland White Terriers and internationally known judge.

Terriers made a good showing of themselves in 1971. Taking statistics first, 21 terriers won 29 BIS awards. Of these only four were "repeaters"—the Airedale, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Avaricious of Tanworth and the Cairn, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Cairndania Brigrey's Berry-Red with three each, and in Westies, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Quakertown Quirang with two, and Ch. (Can. Am. & Mex.) Dreamland's Councillor with four, which was a nice achievement for the late Ab Kaye's last year in the showring.

At the Show of Shows in Ottawa in November it was a pleasure to see nine of these BIS dogs from across the country. Top marks in the Group went to the Lhasa Apso, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Arborhill's Rapso Dieh, with the Cairn, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Cairndania Brigrey's Berry-Red and the Westie, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Winde Mere Gay Gordon tying for second place just half a point behind him.

While 24 terrier puppies won 33 Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show awards, eight of these went to the sensationally successful Dandie Dinmont, Graymorn's Geordie Macbagpiper, who established himself as Canada's Puppy of the Year, one win ahead of a Doberman Pinscher, and chalking up two Group 1sts and several Group placings as well. The Miniature Schnauzer puppy, Gay Meadows Storm Ahead, was also a Group winner.

Over the year 17 terrier breeds were represented by Group wins, spread very nicely from coast to coast. In 221 all breed shows, 49 Terrier Groups were won by 15 Lhasa Apsos, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Sunchem of Abbotsford racking up 27 of these and Ch. (Can. & Am.) Arborhill's Rapso Dieh taking seven. 46 Groups were won by 13 Westies (Ch. (Can. Am. & Mex.) Dreamland's Councillor took 11, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Broadbridge Bearer nine, Ch. Joshua of the Rouge and Ch. (Can. & Am.) Winde Mere Gay Gordon six each). Next highest were Cairns with 18 Groups won by nine dogs, Kerry Blues and Scottish with 15 Groups to each breed, and Miniature Schnauzers with 14.

Individual dogs with multiple Group wins included, besides those mentioned earlier, the Airedale, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Avaricious of Tamworth, the Wire Fox Terrier, Ch. Headstone Hank of Ashgate, the Lakeland Ch. (Can. & Eng.) Minerstown Moondust, the Sealyham, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Polrose Pacesetter, and some 13 others.

While only five breed club specialties were held (one each for Airedales and Scotties and Staffordshire Bull Terriers, two for Westies), the strength of terrier activity was evident in the wide support given to the six All-Terrier Specialties—the Vancouver Island Terrier Club (61 competing), won by the Cairn Ch. Cannycairns Finnigan; the Terrier Club of Alberta (102 competing) won by the Westie Ch. Whitebriar Johnswort; the Red River Terrier Assocation (57 competing) won by the Kerry Blue Ch. Rollicking Oriflamme; the Terrier Breeders Association of Canada (134 competing) won by the Lhasa Apso Am. Ch. Dunkelhaven's Curly Ho; the British Columbia All Terrier Club (127 competing) won by the Sealyham Am. & Can. Ch. Polrose Pacesetter; the Rideau Terrier Club (69 competing) won by the Westie Am. Ch. Lymehill's Birkfell Solstice. At one time or another I have judged four of these dogs, and I am familiar with the other two, and their quality is outstanding.

The obedience rings also saw a fair quota of terriers through 1971. Of well over 100 qualifying scores achieved by representatives of no less than 14 terrier breeds, Miniature Schnauzers headed the list with 47, Wire Fox Terriers scored 13 (including legs in Utility), Airedales ten, Westies eight and Welsh five. The rest were made up by Kerry Blue, Cairn, Dandie Dinmont, Australian, Irish, Scottish, Manchester, Border and Skye Terriers. A fair representation of the Group!

It is interesting to note current trends in various breeds. Increased activity is evident in Airedales, Bedlingtons, Bull Terriers, Dandie Dinmonts, Smooth Fox Terriers, Lakelands, Lhasa Apsos, Miniature Schnauzers—and it is activity characterized by improvement in quality. Cairns, Wire Fox Terriers, Kerry Blues, Scotties, Staffordshire Bull Terriers and West Highland Whites maintain a pretty high level of activity and quality across the country. In Australians, Borders, Irish, Norwich, Sealyhams, Skyes and Welsh, we have dedicated breeders and good dogs, but they are widely scattered. Manchester Terriers, once strongly represented in Canada, are regrettably few and far between.

Recent imports of the calibre of the Bull Terrier Ch. Plaisance Seabryn Air Marshall (whose show debut was as sensational as that of the Dandie puppy, when at ten months, from the Puppy Class he won the Bull Terrier Booster over a bench of ten, including Specials, and went on to win the Group) and the Welsh Ch. (Can. & Am. Twin Ponds Red Dragon, could provide a useful stimulus in what are among the "rarer breeds," where we have high quality and stock already but need more breeders. The Sealyham Ch. (Can. & Am.) Polrose Pacesetter for instance, whom I consider one of the finest terriers on the continent today, has by now had time to prove himself as a prepotent sire and a definite acquisition to Canadian dogdom.

Regionally, Ontario and British Columbia have been the traditional strongholds of the Canadian terrier fancy. More and more the Prairie provinces are providing challenge, as evidenced by the quality of the Groups at the Alberta and Red River Terrier specialties. While there are a number of excellent terriers in the Maritimes there is as yet no regional terrier club from which breeders might draw encouragement and support.

Could this be a goal for the coming years in Canadian terriers?

toys

PEKINGESE

Sheltie breeder Michael Hill of Pointe Claire, Que., who has expanded his kennel family to include Pekingese and Papillons, has now added a striking five-month-old black and white particolor male Peke, quite unusual in the breed.

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POMERANIANS

Danny Augostatos–Complying with Mrs. Dorothy Kober's reminder of Canadian Pomeranian breeders to "write in on this beautiful breed" I would like to inform the fancy on the lack of spirit, on the whole, of Canadian breeders of Poms.

In my search for a Pom this spring I wrote and talked to many breeders around Canada. Finally I found a lovely orange bitch, Bradell's Tia Mia, bred by Mrs. Edna Bradley of Rexdale, Toronto, who by the way got her start from Mrs. Evelyn Kenny of the Kenlynn Kennels in Calgary.

The attitude I ran into with many breeders is that they don't feel Canadian Poms "are so hot," to put it bluntly. I think it is the wrong attitude to take. Canadians, I feel, are among the best breeders and fanciers in the world.

It's high time we Pom breeders use the fine Canadian stock and our bountiful knowhow, instead of just importing from the States and Britain.

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TOY POODLES

R. Wysoskey I have owned German Shepherds for many years

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and recently my daughter decided that we should own a Toy Poodle.

I have been showing the poodles, (we now have five) and find it very discouraging when I see the judges putting up Toy Poodles which are very definitely straight in shoulder but which carry a profuse coat and have a pretty head. These very same judges who give the points to a straight-fronted, hackney-gaited Toy Poodle would not even look at a working dog, or any other breed for that matter, if it did not have the proper layback of shoulder and moved correctly in front.

It appears to me that if you have a Toy Poodle with a pretty head and more coat than dog (which to me does not give a properly balanced effect) your dog will be in the winnings.

I would like to hear from other breeders and owners of Toy Poodles as I would like to know if the Toy Poodle is just supposed to be a pretty little fellow who eats, sleeps and grows coat, or was he, as I would like to believe, a creation of a very small version of the Standard Poodle in all his elegance, good shoulder placement, good movement, proper rear quarters and short loin.

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KEESHOND

Christopher Becker (reprinted from Popular Dogs)–How should a Keeshond move—and why? The Standard says "cleanly and briskly; and the movement should be straight and sharp." This gives an impression rather than a definition, but the fancier who wants to know more about the Kees in motion need not put away his copy of the Standard. It says enough about structure to indicate how the dog it describes will move, if he is sound.

The Standard describes a dog of "short-coupled body," the cobby Kees we all wish to see. If we put the rear of a working dog on this short body, the hind legs will run into the front legs unless the dog crabs to compensate. But our Kees has two structural features that prevent this: "Tail set on high," which carries with it a flat croup (pelvis sloping only slightly), and "Hocks only slightly bent," which is shorthand for moderate angulation throughout the rear assembly. This dog's hind legs will have a shorter arc of movement, tilted more to the rear, than that of the typical working dog with sloping croup and well-angulated rear.

In addition, the breeder who wishes his Kees to move well, without sacrificing breed points, might try for as short a hock as possible. This will let the back leg flex more in motion, and also enable the dog to stand with his rear low and hind legs thrown slightly back and fairly wide. When you see a Kees looking like four fur coats on a bridge table, you will most likely find long hocks.

What does the Standard say of the front assembly? "Forelegs should be straight seen from any angle" means we must have short, only slightly sloping pasterns (they do need just a little slope). "Deep and strong of chest," "barrel well rounded," is going to give us a dog whose elbows have plenty of bearing and whose front is a little wider than that of the typical working or sporting dog.

Characteristic of this somewhat wider front is greater difficulty in maintaining balance sideways when in motion. Even if the dog's front is well-angulated, he will not move forward with an effortless, flowing motion. He will have to put his feet down more often ("briskly" and "sharply"), and he may give in to gravity and roll just a little from side to side. Given the Keeshond's structure, this is sound movement, always provided it is "clean, brisk, straight, and sharp."

How much angulation should the Kees have in front? Obviously the "well-balanced body" the Standard calls for demands a front that matches the actions of the rear, i.e., a front with at least moderate degree of angulation. Here Keeshond breeders are lucky, because in breeds where a lot of rear angulation is called for, breeders have a hard time providing their dogs with equally well-angulated fronts. A moderately angulated front—meaning a shoulder blade somewhat steeper than the ideal 45°—is about all most purebred dogs can muster. We can safely breed our Kees for as much angulation in front as we can get. A long shoulder blade and a long upper arm will usually give us good withers, good angulation and a deep body. Even if the front turns out to be better angulated than the rear, remember that we have given it some special problems to cope with: The short back gives it less of a headstart on the rear, and the slightly broader stance forces it to spend some energy fighting lateral movement. A well-angulated front made up of long bones will be able to absorb this extra shock.

Finally, we need one more thing to make the dog move "cleanly and briskly"—the true Keeshond temperament. A dog "showing boldly," neck arched, back straight, tail tightly curled, will also put a little of this same boldness into every step he takes. No good Keeshond throws away his "type" when he starts to move.

STANDARD POODLES

Jean M. Lyle–In February of last year I exported a black Standard Poodle male to Frau Liessa Sievers of Hamburg, Germany. This male was very dear to me, as he was from the last litter of my very famous stud dog, Ch. (Can. & Am.) Wycliffe Kenneth, who is No. 2 stud dog in the world (to his sire Ch. Wycliffe Thomas, No. 1), and out of my top producing bitch, Am. and Can. Ch. Wycliffe Zandra who presently has 11 finished champions. Wycliffe Timoteo was born October 29, 1970.

On April 23, 1972, at the age of 17 months, he went to the Poodle Specialty Jubilee Show at Hamburg, where there was an entry of 220 Poodles, and though at 60 cms. (23¾"), the upper limit allowable in that country, and 10-15 cms. larger than any other Poodle shown, he took home many trophies, including the BIS. He received a most flattering critique over all his numerous fine qualities, and the top rating "Vorzuglich I." At the same show he was given his coveted "permission to Breed" by the German Poodle Council. We received a news release from the German daily papers outlining this outstanding exploit of this dog imported from far-off Canada! Accompanying it is a photo of Timoteo and his proud prominent owner.

All the more remarkable is the fact that this dog came from a litter of excellence. Jane Blueman of Galt has sister, Wycliffe Tiara of Pannovia who won a group on her way to her Canadian title which she won by 12 months—and she has since acquired two American major wins at Poodle Specialties there, and won the Breed at this year's Poodle Advancement Association in Toronto.

I have kept two of this litter. Wycliffe Thomas Too acquired his Canadian title when he was 12½ months old, beating champions enroute. At his second U.S. show he won the Variety over 29 entries and acquired five points—and at his fourth U.S. show won another variety and Group II. My bitch, Wycliffe Titania completed her Canadian title in six shows at the age of 17 months, and will be shown in the U.S. shortly.

I think it is remarkable that a West Coast litter is doing so much winning in so many countries. I sent another sister, Wycliffe Therese, to a top breeder and judge in France, Mlle. T. Hatt, and though Wycliffe Therese is too large for the low French limits, she is not to be shown this year in European countries, but has already won her coveted French "permission to breed" also.

Wycliffe's champion reached 132 with Titania. Wycliffe Kenneth is now sir 52 finished champions!

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THE NEW COMPLETE BULL TERRIER — Ernest Eberhard— Howell Book House—$11.25

How often do we think: "I wish I'd said that?" In the case of this breed text, over and over I found myself thinking: "I wish I'd written this." It is really good.

From its first lines—"Bull Terriers have brains, a sense of humor, imagination, personality" —to its final words of advice on conditioning and training, the text is a gold mine of information on its title breed. But many of the chapters might also apply to pure-bred dogs generally, for example "Basic Breeding Principles" and the dissertation on a positive vs. negative approach to judging.

The development of the Bull Terrier is traced from its introduction as a breed to the present day. The author has sensibly included writings by a number of other breed authorities including Mr. Raymond H. Oppenheimer of Ormandy BT fame. This writer deals at some length with the four variations in breed type which may be seen in the ring today and describes the importance of each to the continuing progress of the breed. This is a refreshing change from the dogmatic teachings of those who claim that there is "only one correct type in any breed." The eye and the mind have always denied it and it is good to read an expert's point of view.

The book contains scores of excellent pictures illustrating correct and incorrect conformation, line drawings detailing anatomical structure and very useful comparisons of type vs. soundness. There is also a never-to-be-forgotten series of drawings which graphically portray the Bull Terrier's powerful downface.

For breed enthusiasts, and I am fast becoming one, there is an excellent chapter on puppy selection and lists of AKC champions and obedience title holders.

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Pamphlet explains pets help to keep man close to nature

"*People Need Pets*" is the title of a booklet published by The Pet Food Institute. The text outlines the opinions of Dr. Boris M. Levinson, a psychology professor who believes that pets help to fulfill man's need to retain a closeness with nature.

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Kara Fraser, winner of the George Kynoch Memorial Trophy for the top handler in B.C. Junior Kennel Clubs, is pictured second from right being presented trophy by Mrs. Sally Hudson. At left is Judge Donna Evans with Judge Miss Virginia Lyne at right. Kara is a member of the Tyee J. K. Club, Cobble Hill B.C.


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Dog's Health — *from page 10*

To be considered normal a dog should palpate normally at eight weeks and at one year. He should also be negative on two radiograph views. Even so, as outlined above, some of these dogs will have genetic flaws and will therefore be carrying small numbers of dysplastic genes.

Taking the above into consideration, how does one develop a dysplasia-free strain? All pups must be palpated at eight weeks. All grade III and grade IV puppies should be destroyed. Grade I and grade II puppies should be sold as pets. Normal pups should be retained for breeding. These dogs should again be palpated at one year of age and radiographed as well. Dogs that are normal at one year can then be used for breeding.

The above is the ideal method. But what happens if you have no normal dogs? (This is very likely in some breeds.) Here we must work with what we have. If the best we can find is grade I, then this is where we start. The process will take longer but it can be done. Trying to improve using grade III and IV is a pretty hopeless task. Show characteristics will have to be given the back seat until the strain is developed. An excellent show prospect with grade III or IV dysplasia is not a desirable animal.

The financial implications of the above may seem very depressing at first. The slaughter of puppies is not very appealing. However, one must consider that these dogs will soon be unsalable because of public demand for dysplasia-free dogs. Furthermore, dysplastic-free dogs will be valuable both for breeding stock and as pets and will demand a premium price. This will help to reduce the financial loss from the puppies which had to be destroyed.

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COMING EVENTS

SANCTION SHOWS, PUPPY MATCHES

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

BRITISH COLUMBIA

July 16—(Sanction Match)—Victoria City Kennel Club, "Hollyoaks", 1565 Mt. Douglas Crossroads, Victoria. Entries at 11 a.m. Junior handling at 12. Judging at 12.30. Fee, $1.00. Judges, Mr. John Fenney and Mrs. Eileen Fraser. Home baking stall and afternoon tea. Contact Mrs. Joyce Rowse, phone 386-1558.

ONTARIO

July 2— (Fun Match)—Chow Chow Fanciers of Canada, for all breeds, all ages. 60 Beechgrove Dr., West Hill. Good prizes. Information: Fred Peddie, 445-2940 (Don Mills); Mrs. Joey Nattrass, 282-1368 (West Hill); Mrs. Pat Robb, 727-9238 (Aurora).

July 23—(Fun Match)—Middlesex All Breed Dog Club, 1528 Richmond St. N., London. Conformation, obedience and children's handling. Entries at 11.30, judging commences at 1 p.m. Plenty of parking, 3 rings, refreshments. $2.00 entry fee. Information 438-6060, after 4 p.m.

August 20—(Fun Match)—Terrier Breeders' Association of Canada, Thorncroft Kennels, 1416—9th Line (at Q.E. Way), Oakville. 1 p.m. Phone 844-1620. For Terriers.

August 27—Bull Terrier Fanciers Association, B. T. dogs and bitches bred in Canada are invited to compete in the qualifying round of the Silverwood trophy competition. Entries close August 6. Regional qualifying competition in the grounds of the Humber Sewage Treatment Plant, Queensway, just west of the Humber, Toronto. Prizes for all, buffet. Ribbons for 1st and 2nd in each class. Show Secretary, Garry Travers, 16 Jerome St., Toronto 9. Phone 763-4897.

Diet requires salt to retain health in dogs

Salt is like money—it's hard to have too much of it. In a dog's diet, it's virtually impossible to create an excess of salt, states the Gaines Dog Research Center.

The real danger is having too little salt.

Sodium chloride is needed by the dog for many critical nutritional activities.

Although found naturally in foodstuffs such as meat, additional salt is required for most prepared dog foods in order to maintain the proper sodium level.

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BE SURE YOUR KENNEL IS LISTED IN THE 1973 DIRECTORY

BACK TALK

by JOAN MORDEN

"Great dogs, greater clients and honest judges—I'm grateful to all of them," says Mrs. Pat Tripp, professional handler, Burnaby, B.C.



There is nothing quite so satisfying as watching an expert at work. And when that expert is Mrs. Patricia Tripp handling a dog in the show ring, the fluid "oneness" that the pair present seems more magic than work. Pat is endowed with that rare combination of assets—natural abilities and the good, common sense to use them properly. Her ear for music and sense of rhythm are evident in the way she is able to get a dog of any breed to move at its optimum gait. Her hand on the lead is unbelievably light but her control is absolute. She underplays the role of handler and creates the perfect setting against which a good dog becomes a standout. Add to this, immaculate grooming and dogs that obviously idolize her and you'll have some idea why Mrs. Tripp continues to make it to the winners circle wherever she might be competing, be it New York, Chicago, Toronto, Vancouver, Bermuda or almost any point in between.

Pat almost did not make it anywhere. Her early childhood was beset by serious illness. So serious, in fact, that every six months medical opinion forecast that she would have just another six months to live.

Naturally, with such a gloomy prognosis, her parents gave little thought to her education until, at the age of 12, it seemed that Pat wasn't going to die after all. So she was packed off to boarding school to catch up. The adjustment was just too much. Pat loved horses and dogs and the rapport she enjoyed with them. Her schoolmates were cruel and made fun of her academic shortcomings. Pat adored freedom and the out-of-doors, at school she was confined and the discipline was harsh. She stuck it for a year. And then, confiding her misery to her father, she persuaded him to let her leave. She wanted to learn about working with animals, especially dogs.

Her father, who was a horse enthusiast himself, understood. He agreed with Pat's plan on the condition that, if she was really set on a career in dogs, she would learn the job properly, from the bottom up. And so began a five-year apprenticeship at a variety of teaching kennels where, Pat says, one of the most important lessons she learned was "how really to care for dogs."

Recalling those days Pat says that the kennels were run much like schools. There were classes in care, grooming, training and canine nursing and endless hard work. She says that there was no such thing as a "working day." One simply kept at it until the work was done. The pay sometimes included pocket money but generally apprentices received room and board only plus, of course, the chance to learn.

It was a long time before Pat was allowed to try her hand at grooming, even longer before she was considered sufficiently competent to handle a dog in the show ring. This took place in 1938 and Pat recalls with some pride that her first handling assignment was at Crufts where the English Cocker she handled won first in the "Six to Nine Months Puppy Class" with an entry of 30 dogs. Surely, "coming events cast their shadows before" on this day!

Then World War II began and dog activities in England were pretty well suspended for the duration. Pat's career took a sharp turn in another direction. She became a volunteer ambulance driver and later drove transports. But whenever she was on leave, Pat says, she seemed to gravitate towards the nearest kennel and enjoy a few hours working with dogs.

War years were chaotic and busy. Inevitably Pat became a war bride. She married Flying Officer Tripp who, in 1945, brought Pat and their young family to Canada. "Thank goodness we landed in B.C." says Pat. She declares that had they come to settle in any number of other places she would have packed her bags and returned to England on the next flight.

In her new country she again became part of dog activities. She visited championship shows frequently and was invited to give a good deal of her expert, voluntary help, including handling. Word that she was being busy and successful in the ring reached those in authority and Pat was informed that she could not handle dogs for others, even on a voluntary basis, because she did not have a handler's license.

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AUGUST 26 and 27

CIRCLE THE DATES NOW — 4 rings — 4 judges —

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Try for those three legs under:

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Sat., September 16, 1972

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AUGUST 29, 1972

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SCRAPBOOK

Japanese Spaniel?
I have a dog of Blenheim birth,
With fine long ears and full of mirth;
And sometimes, running o'er the plain,
He tumbles on his nose:
But quickly jumping up again,
Like lightning on he goes!
RUSKIN-*My Dog Dash*

One Small Bite

Have you heard about the San Diego postman who had 102 dogs on his mail route? He got along fine with the dogs, reports the Gaines Dog Research Center, but he was bitten on the leg one day—by a small boy!



THE HUMANE ALPHABET

BY ANNA C. WINLOW

A is for Answering the call of the dumb.
B is for Battling for mercy to come.
C is for Cruelty that we must fight.
D for Devotion to making things right.
E for our Efforts in animals' cause.
F for the Fight for their safeguarding laws.
G for the Good that must win finally.
H for the Happiness we shall then see.
I for the Innocent ones we must save.
J for the Justice all animals deserve.
K is for Kindness to each living thing.
L for the Love we are striving to bring.
M for the Money to further the fight.
N for the Nations that first see the light.
O is for Openly spurning the callous and cruel.
P for the Pity and Peace that shall rule.
Q for the Quaking-kneed cowards who shirk.
R for the Red-blooded heroes who work.
S for the Sighs that count naught without labor.
T for our Tongues we must use like a saber.
U is for Union in which there is strength.
V for the Valiant who stop at no length.
W is for Winning our holy crusade.
X meaning nothing—for those who're afraid.
Y for the Yearning in poor tortured eyes.
Z for the Zeal that succeeds when it tries.



From *Voice of the Voiceless*

WISE GUISE

They chatter and giggle and criticize
And he looks on with sorrowful eyes.
They call him names—he does not speak . . .
They bid him find and he must seek.

He views their antics like a sage;
He's wise and thoughtful for his age.
They talk of wars and the mess they're in
And he just listens—never joins in.

Of love and pleasure and how they succumb . . .
Oh! God! he thinks—were I not dumb
I'd tell them that they're not so fast;
Things happened thus in ages past!

Composing himself on the warm summer earth
He watches the beauty of Nature at work;
And thinks: How can man who's so vain and benign
Begin to relate to a clever canine.

Helen Parkin

It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.
BENJAMIN DESRAELI, Speech in the House of Commons, January 24, 1860

Photo of the Month conte



"Puppy love" is the caption of this photo submitted by Mrs Mercier, Ottawa who believes the Staffordshire Bull Terrier perfect pet.

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A HOBBY?

I started with a collie pup,
a hobby she would be.
I traveled all the circuits,
a winner—wait and see!

But now, just one year later—
I can't believe it's me.
A sable, tri and a blue
the colors I have three.

What happened to my hobby
seems plain enough to me.
Once you get a taste of it
an addict you will be!

Catherine Steele

BARK-A-WORD

Jo Ouellet

HOW TO DO IT The trick is to find the hidden word. To do so you'll have to first locate all the listed words. You'll find these words in the grill spelled out horizontally, vertically, or diagonally either forwards or backwards. Once located, you encircle each letter of the word in the grill then cross it off the list. Don't blot out any letter because it might be also involved in another word going i direction. Just encircle each one. When you've l the listed words in the grill you'll be left with number of letters as indicated for the solution. T your BARK-A-WORD.

A
Attractive

B
Bassett
Blue
Brave
Brow

C
Cage
Creature
Cute

D
Duke

E
Ears
Efficient
Encounter
Erect

F
Family
Fido
Food
Foxhound

H
Hold
Hunter

L
Large
Little
Lively

M
Mouths

O
Odor

P
Play

R
Register
Remarkable
Rover

S
Saluki
Scent
Sire
Stern
Stud

T
Taste
Team
Tease
Tracking
Trade
Tyke

V
Vet

W
Weight
Whine
Whippet
White
Winners
Wrap

SOLUTION: 10 letters

P	W	R	E	T	N	U	O	C	N	E	F	I
W	F	O	O	D	D	C	R	E	A	T	U	R
E	H	E	R	O	T	N	E	C	S	T	U	D
I	O	I	K	B	R	P	U	E	R	E	C	T
G	L	T	P	U	A	N	U	O	W	M	A	E
H	D	R	R	P	D	R	T	R	H	E	G	A
T	R	A	E	L	E	E	E	Y	I	X	S	S
S	E	C	V	A	L	T	V	L	N	T	O	E
R	T	K	O	Y	N	S	A	E	E	Y	I	F
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Answer appears next month
Answer to last month: GENERATIONS



BLUE BOOK
OF TOP WINNING DOGS

The suspense is over once again. Here are the results of last year's show competition. The system we use for establishing top winning dogs is based on one point for each dog defeated from Best of Breed to Best in Show. Statistics were compiled by Mrs. Joan Morden, Tannenbaum Miniature Schnauzers, Milton, Ont., based on official show results as published up to and including April 1972 issue. Because of the deadline for preparing final figures, we have no way of knowing of any subsequent corrections in show results, should they have been made. Owners of these top winning dogs have been presented with a handsome certificate, honoring their outstanding achievements.

THE TOP TEN, ALL BREEDS



1. CH. (CAN., AM. & BDA.) LULLHAVEN'S SNOWMIST ENSIGN **Samoyed** **8304**
2. CH. SCHAUFFELEIN'S TROLL ARABESQUE **Doberman Pinscher** **4620**
3. CH. (CAN. & AM.) DRAHERIN BACHELOR BOY **Setter (Irish)** **3828**
4. CH. (CAN. & AM.) DAVOS BARONESS ZAREBA **Great Dane** **3166**
5. CH. (CAN. & AM.) AMMON HALL NOMAD **Afghan** **3142**
6. CH. (CAN. & AM.) VERWOOD'S KING OF SPADES **Boxer** **2815**
7. CH. (CAN. & AM.) PRIME TARGET OF ESCAPADE **Poodle (Miniature)** . **2687**
8. CH. VONDIXONER STARDACHS JACOB **Dachshund (Standard Smooth)** **2500**
9. CH. (CAN. & AM.) VALATHAM'S POW WOW **Boxer** **2421**
10. CH. (CAN. & AM.) SIRHAN PORCHAI **Borzoi** **2350**



THE TOP TEN, EACH GROUP

SPORTING GROUP

1. CH. (CAN. & AM.) DRAHERIN BACHELOR BOY **Setter (Irish)** ..... **3828 points**
2. CH. (CAN. & AM.) GROUSEMOOR LINTON MAGNATE **Pointer** ..... **1708 points**
3. CH. (CAN. & AM.) COLINWOOD CROFTER **Spaniel (English Cocker)** ..... **1693 points**
4. CH. (CAN. & AM.) WHITE BRIER **Pointer** ..... **1186 points**
5. CH. (CAN. & AM.) GEIGER'S ROYAL DIPLOMAT **Spaniel (English Springer)** ..... **1160 points**
6. CH. O'IRISH DANGERMAN **Setter (Irish)** ..... **1074 points**
7. CH. (CAN. & AM.) HIDDENLANE'S MERRY MAX **Setter (English)** ..... **1052 points**
8. CH. GAIL DON'S REBEL CD **Pointer (German Short-haired)** ..... **882 points**
9. CH. (CAN. & AM.) SCHWEDEKREST MOONDUST **Spaniel (English Springer)** ..... **858 points**
10. CH. DENZIL DIAL DIRECT **Spaniel (American Cocker)** ..... **761 points**

HOUND GROUP

1. CH. (CAN. & AM.) AMMON HALL NOMAD **Afghan** ..... **3142 points**
2. CH. (CAN. & AM.) VONDIXONER STARDACHS JACOB **Dachshund (Standard Smooth)** ..... **2500 points**
3. CH. (CAN. & AM.) SIRHAN PORCHAI **Borzoi** ..... **2350 points**
4. CH. (CAN. & AM.) JOHNSON'S PRETTY BOY FLOYD **Harrier** ..... **1907 points**
5. CH. (CAN. & AM.) RUJHA'S MOHAMMED OF KYBER-KHANN **Afghan** ..... **1736 points**
6. CH. KOPHI'S APOLLO **Afghan** ..... **1606 points**
7. CH. RUJAH'S BLESSED OF ALLAH **Afghan** ..... **1351 points**
8. CH. (CAN. & AM.) TAJMA'S LLUVA BHOI OF ZARDONX **Afghan** ..... **1290 points**
9. CH. (CAN. & AM.) KOPHI'S DUKE OF TI-RIK **Afghan** ..... **1275 points**
10. CH. RYSAN OF VOLGA **Borzoi** ..... **1154 points**

WORKING GROUP

1. CH. (CAN., AM. & BDA.) LULLHAVEN'S SNOWMIST ENSIGN **Samoyed** ..... **8304 points**
2. CH. SCHAUFFELEIN'S TROLL ARABESQUE **Doberman Pinscher** ..... **4620 points**
3. CH. (CAN. & AM.) DAVOS BARONESS ZAREBA **Great Dane** ..... **3166 points**
4. CH. (CAN. & AM.) VERWOOD'S KING OF SPADES **Boxer** ..... **2815 points**
5. CH. (CAN. & AM.) VALATHAM'S POW WOW **Boxer** ..... **2421 points**
6. CH. GAYLORD'S EMINENT ESCORT **Boxer** ..... **2097 points**
7. CH. SOVEREIGN SCOTCH TIP **Collie (Rough)** ..... **2060 points**
8. CH. (CAN. & AM.) RIVERMIST FEATHER MERCHENT CD **Old English Sheepdog** ..... **1585 points**
9. CH. LUX VOM BULTENWEG **German Shepherd Dog** ..... **1583 points**
10. CH. (CAN. & AM.) ALNDON'S COLOSSUS **St. Bernard** ..... **1391 points**

TERRIER GROUP

1. CH. (CAN. & AM.) SUMCHEN OF ABBOTSFORD **Lhasa Apso** ..... **1455 points**
2. CH. (CAN. & AM.) AVARICIOUS OF TANWORTH **Airedale** ..... **1453 points**
3. CH. (CAN. & AM.) CAIRNDANIA BRIGREY'S BERRY RED **Cairn Terrier** ..... **1356 points**
4. CH. (CAN., AM. & MEX.) DREAMLAND'S COUNCILLOR **West Highland White Terrier** ..... **1220 points**
5. CH. (CAN. & AM.) POLROSE PACE SETTER **Sealyham Terrier** ..... **1159 points**
6. CH. (CAN. & AM.) WINDE MERE GAY GORDON **West Highland White Terrier** ..... **1143 points**
7. CH. (CAN. & AM.) ARBORHILL'S RAPSO DIEH **Lhasa Apso** ..... **1088 points**
8. CH. (CAN. & AM.) BROADRIDGE BEARER **West Highland White Terrier** ..... **1065 points**
9. CH. HEADSTONE HANK OF ASHGATE **Fox Terrier (Wire)** ..... **1003 points**
10. CH. REDSTART OF HIGHHEDGES **Cairn Terrier** ..... **970 points**

TOY GROUP

1. INT. CH. SAN SU KEE LITTLE BIT 'O IDOL **Maltese** ..... **1365 points**
2. CH. (CAN. & AM.) TOM THUMB OF HIGHLAND **Yorkshire Terrier** ..... **1212 points**
3. CH. BEAU MIST SIMON PURE **Poodle (Toy)** ..... **899 points**
4. CH. (CAN. & AM.) PENDLETON'S JEWEL **Maltese** ..... **845 points**
5. CH. SANDIMAT'S GIN RICKY OF KENLYNN **Pomeranian** ..... **841 points**
6. CH. (CAN. & AM.) JACLAIR'S DOODLES OF JOSANDRE **Papillon** ..... **791 points**
7. CH. SU LAN SUN ZU ZEE OF MINGULAY **Pekingese** ..... **698 points**
8. CH. WINDEMERE'S HI-SWINGER **Pekingese** ..... **679 points**
9. AM. CH. CONSENTINO'S DANDI DEBUTANTE **Poodle (Toy)** ..... **648 points**
10. CH. CERNE FOLLOWING WIND **Pug** ..... **634 points**

NON-SPORTING GROUP

1. CH. (CAN. & AM.) PRIME TARGET OF ESCAPADE **Poodle (Miniature)** ..... **2687 points**
2. CH. FOO H'SING'S MISTER LINN WU **Chow Chow** ..... **1248 points**
3. CH. (CAN. & AM.) JULIETTE OF CHOATSWAY **Poodle (Standard)** ..... **1231 points**
4. CH. (CAN. & AM.) ROETMOP LUCIFER **Schipperke** ..... **1167 points**
5. CH. WILLOWMOUNT DASHING DOTS 2ND **Dalmatian** ..... **1159 points**
6. CH. (CAN. & AM.) AMHIST NATHAN HALE **Bulldog** ..... **945 points**
7. CH. SAVOIR FAIRE'S SON OF A BOB **Poodle (Miniature)** ..... **931 points**
8. CH. (CAN. & AM.) AI WONG CHEE **Chow Chow** ..... **921 points**
9. CH. GRIGGSWOOD'S MANNIX **Poodle (Standard)** ..... **916 points**
10. CH. (CAN. & AM.) CHA RU'S CHRISTOPHER ROBIN **Bulldog** ..... **886 points**

The Top 3 Each Breed

SPORTING GROUP

Griffon (Wire-haired Pointing) — Points
Tristan Du Nemtaye — 12
(Ch. Ohio du Sarrot — 2
(Ugho D' Nemtaye — 2
Ussah D' Nemtaye — 1

Pointer
Ch. (Can. & Am.) Grousemoor Linton Magnate — 1708
Ch. (Can. & Am.) White Brier — 1186
Ch. (Can. & Am.) Dalmor's Turk Hill Boy — 275

Pointer (German Short-haired)
Ch. Gail Don's Rebel CD — 882
Ch. (Ca & Am.) Cede Mein Denali Storm Cloud — 499
Ch. (Can & Am.) Rasline's White Flag — 349

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