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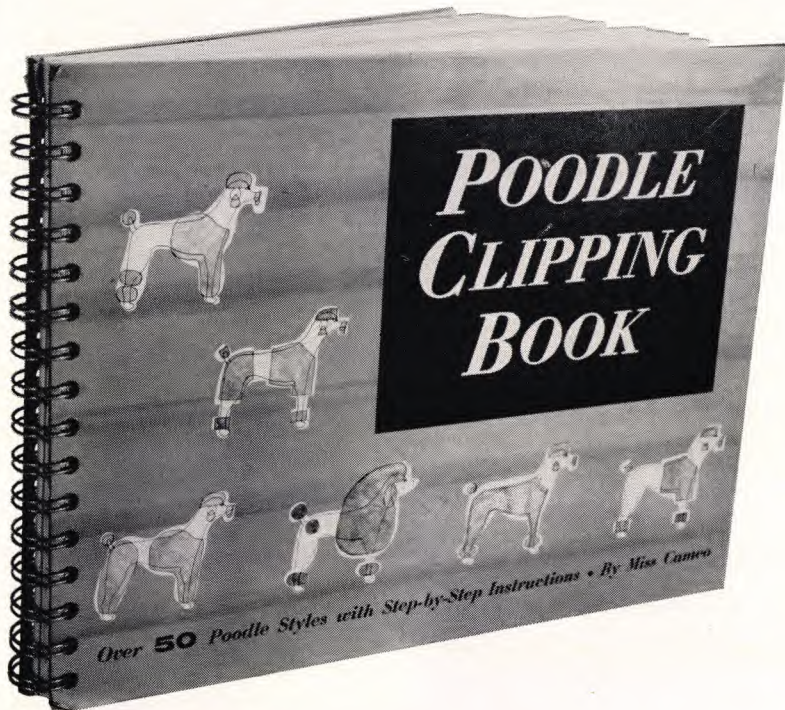
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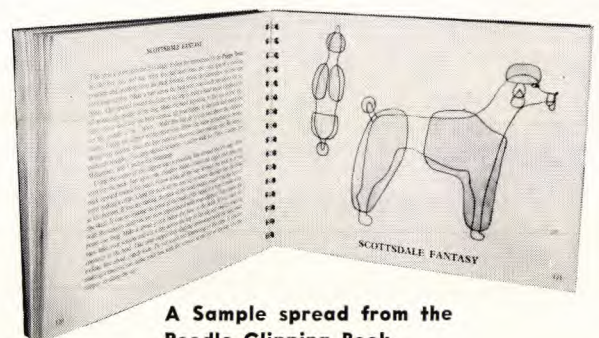
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TO THE EDITOR

• Sir: As a relative neophyte in the world of breeding and showing dogs, as an avid reader of all the dog publications, and as an enthusiastic fancier of the pure-bred dogs, I am nonetheless concerned that the breeders of today are doing themselves an injustice. Most of the material written in the dog magazines reaches only those who are already interested in purebred dogs. We are content to tell each other what we are seeking in the fields of conformation and obedience, but we do not reach the vast army of one-pet owners who have Fido at their sides as a guardian and friend but never give a thought to the many services which the dog performs; nor does he know anything of the aims of the breeder or trainer. As his dog is simply a friend and companion he will often regard the owner of a show dog, trotting around the ring and posing his animal for the judge, as a little silly. After all, Fido is the best dog in the world, though his ancestors are unknown, and he doesn't need some judge—who doesn't even know Fido—to tell him different.

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As a breeder of one of the lesser known dogs, the Afghan Hound, I see such a display as an opportunity for many people to see the rarer breeds. However, it would also benefit the breeder of the popular varieties by educating the public in the difference between a good specimen of its kind and a bad one. Breeds could be shown in their native habitat and the virtues of the various groups explained. There could be displays covering such subjects on dogs; the possibilities are endless. Perhaps even a point show at some time during the fair might be in order.—Mrs. Elizabeth Brisell, Greensburg, Pa.

It is indeed a golden opportunity, Mrs. Brisell, and one that progressive dog fanciers should consider well. It is not, however, an ideal spot for a point show. It should be purely educational, not competitive.

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"PALS"

LOOSE TALK SERVES NO GOOD PURPOSE

BY
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RICKETTS

*Do-it-yourself, ringside judges often cast
doubts where no distrust should exist*

ONE WOULD expect loose ringside talk to emanate from newcomers and those with little or no show experience, but, unfortunately, that is not always the case. Most of it erupts from those who should know better. It is the easy alibi . . . the face-saving way out for those who take defeat of their dogs, or of their own private opinions, as a personal affront.

Do-it-yourself judging is a popular ringside sport and one such would-be judge who has loudly proclaimed to all within hearing, willing or unwilling, that such and such a dog will win as it is the best in the ring, only to have that particular dog put down by the official judge, often cloaks his or her embarrassment by erupting into an efflorescent flow of loose talk. The flood-gates are opened and statements that the "judge is crooked," "is putting up the handler," or "judging the wrong end of the leash," "doesn't know the Standard," or "is being paid on the side," tumbles forth in a torrential froth of excited indignation.

In remote cases one or more of these charges may be true, as a few judges do get through who are not worthy of the name; but most bad judging, if it IS bad judging, is not the result of crookedness or favoritism but the result of inability to properly interpret the points of the Standard of the particular breed being judged. A crooked or ignorant judge speedily withers on the vine. Sooner or later the American Kennel Club powers-that-be catch up with them.

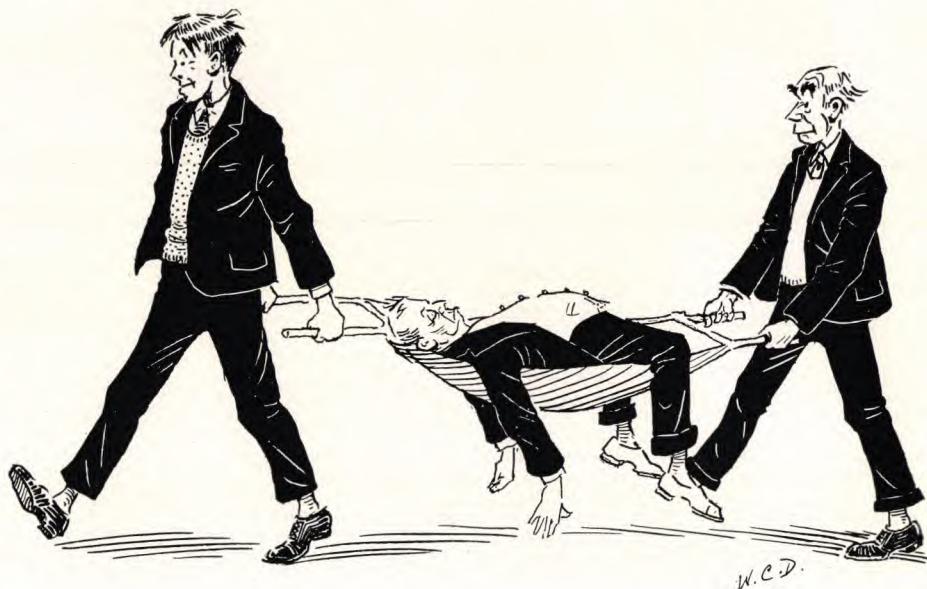
"Since a judge must not give vent to feelings in the ring, the pent up emotions often bring utter exhaustion at the end of a judging assignment."

Exhibitor or handler influence on judges is greatly exaggerated by many people. Such an attempt often has an adverse effect on the judge and causes the would-be influencer to have his charge gone over more cautiously than usual. When an attempt to influence the judge is made, most judges feel that the handler or exhibitor has serious doubts about the ability of the dog to win on its own. A good handler or exhibitor knows that when he or she takes a top dog into the ring and shows it properly that is all the influence that

is needed. Quality speaks for itself and a good dog is going to receive what it merits for the day.

Personally, I've been winked at, whistled at, flattered and courted, and later have been sworn at when the try at influencing my decision failed. Since a judge must not give vent to feelings in the ring the pent up emotions often bring utter exhaustion at the end of a judging assignment.

Years ago when I was apprenticing with a well-known all-breed judge, he
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HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE TO GET THAT C. D.?

THE inexperienced exhibitor who thinks his dog is ready for obedience trials because he "does everything—all he has to do is put it all together," rarely appreciates the high level of consistency that is necessary in order for a dog to have a reasonable chance of making a leg. Furthermore, if he has sailed through the novice classes in three straight shows he is completely unprepared for the jolt of failing in five or six straight shows when he gets into Open A with a dog that seems to him to be ready.

If we make a few simplifying assumptions it is possible to use the mathematics of probability to calculate a rough approximation of the chances a dog has of turning in a qualifying performance on the basis of his consistency in practice sessions.

First of all, suppose we disregard those unfortunate cases in which a dog passes each exercise but fails to make the required 170 score. After all, in most cases the dog that qualifies on each exercise does make a leg. Since there are six exercises in Novice and seven in Open, one could assume that there are six opportunities for the Novice dog to fail and seven for the Open dog to fail. However, one can add an extra opportunity to the Novice dog, because the Recall exercise can be considered as having both a "stay" and a "come" principal feature, making seven inviting chances to fail in all. In the Open class the dog has twelve "make or break" features in his work—one for heeling, three for the drop—one for recall (the "stay," the "come when called," and the "drop"), two for the retrieve (going out properly on command and bringing back the dumbbell), three for the retrieve over the jump (going out

Many obedience exhibitors waste entry fees because their dogs are not yet ready

on command, taking the jump both ways, and bringing back to dumbbell), one for the broad jump, and one for each stay. One could argue about the selection of exactly seven and exactly twelve as the most appropriate number of "principal features" in Novice and Open work, but these serve as a good approximation for calculating one's chances of making a leg.

Now suppose a Novice dog is doing each of his seven principal features 50% of the time. His chances of doing them all correctly in the same trial is the same as the probability of tossing seven coins at once and getting seven heads, or one chance in 128. At six dollars per entry fee this comes to \$768 per leg or \$2,304 for the degree in

entry fees alone—even if one forgets the other expenses involved in showing. Furthermore, since even the most avid obedience fan could not reasonably be expected to attend more than 75 or 80 trials per year, it would take about five years of campaigning at that level to get the degree. Certainly, no one could reasonably consider such a dog "ready."

In Open classes the odds for a 50 percenter skyrocket. With his twelve opportunities to fail it would take 4,096 shows per leg, or 12,288 shows for a degree, or over \$70,000 and 150 years!

In Table A is presented the average number of shows it takes to make one leg in Novice, one leg in Open and the corresponding degrees according to the average percentage of times the princi-

Table A

Average Percentage of times Principal Features are passed	Average Number of Shows It Takes to Make One Leg		Average Number of Shows It Takes to Make Three Legs	
	In Novice	In Open	In Novice	In Open
50%	128	4,096	384	12,288
60%	36	459	107	1,378
70%	12	72	36	217
80%	5	15	14	44
85%	3	7	9	21
90%	2	3.5	6	11
95%	1.4	1.8	4	6
96%	1.3	1.6	4	5
97%	1.2	1.4	3.7	4.3
98%	1.1+	1.3	3.5	3.8
99%	1.1-	1.1	3.2	3.4

BY
**DANIEL
 HORN, PH.D.**

Average Percentage of times Principal Features are Passed	Chances of making a degree in 3 Straight Shows	
	IN NOVICE	IN OPEN
50%	1 in 2 million	1 in 700 million
60%	1 in 46,000	1 in 97 million
70%	1 in 1800	1 in 380,000
80%	1 in 110	1 in 3100
85%	1 in 30	1 in 350
90%	1 in 9	1 in 44
95%	1 in 3	1 in 6
96%	2 out of 5	3 out of 13
97%	1 out of 2	1 out of 3
98%	2 out of 3	14 out of 29
99%	17 out of 20	7 out of 10

pal features are being properly executed.

It is clear that below the level of 80% accuracy, or passing the principal feature four times out of five, the prospects are pretty discouraging. Even at the four out of five level, it can be expected that it will require five trials per Novice leg, and fifteen trials per Open leg, or 14 and 44 trials respectively to make the degree.

If you have your heart set on making a degree within ten shows, there is not much point in competing with a Novice dog until he reaches the 85% level, or with an Open dog until he reaches the 90% level. And if you have budgeted for only four shows you had better not send in your entry until you have passed the 95% mark in Novice or the 97½% level in Open.

There is a special glow that comes with making a degree in "three straight shows." In Table B are presented the odds of making a degree in three straight shows according to the average percentage of times the principal features are passed. At the 50% or 60% level you have a much better chance of holding a winning ticket on the Irish Sweepstakes than of making a degree in three straight shows. Up until the 90% level the chances are not very promising, and even here the chances are one in nine for making the C.D. degree in three straight and one in 44 for making the C.D.X. degree with \$18 in entry fees. It takes a 97% level to

have a 50-50 chance of accomplishing the feat in Novice and about 98% to do it in the Open class. For Utility work the odds, based on 14 principal features are somewhat tougher than in Open.

These figures are not meant to discourage the exhibitor, simply to give him a realistic appreciation of what he

faces. How can these tables be used to the exhibitor's practical advantage?

I would suggest keeping a tally sheet of the number of times a dog passes and fails each of these principal features in practice. At the end of each week add up the tallies and compute your percentage of successes. Obviously, if there is any exercise your dog *never* does correctly, you have no chance at all of making a leg, regardless of his *average* percentage of success. If he does everything at least some of the time, use his overall average percentage of success to enter the tables to get some idea of the odds for and against you. This is far from an infallible guide, and can at best serve only as a rough indicator. But it can help you decide when you have a reasonable chance of accomplishing what you want to accomplish.

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SANTA BARBARA'S BEST IS POODLE

Miniature, Ch. Tedwin's Top Billing tops among 2,208 at coast show

THE place was Santa Barbara; the time was 8 p.m. The competition was tough, the audience, tense when Derek G. Rayne gave the Miniature Poodle, Ch. Tedwin's Top Billing the nod for Best In Show.

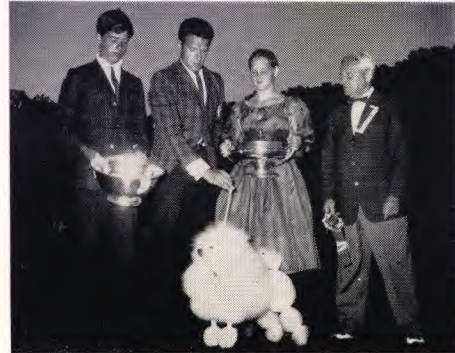
This was the sixteenth BIS win for "Billy," handled by Frank Sabella, and earlier by Anne Hone Rogers, for his owner-breeder Ernest E. Ferguson of Beverly Hills.

As the *Santa Barbara News Press* put it: "With the hauteur of a celebrated

diva and a coiffure which would have put the ladies of Louis XIV's court to shame, a Miniature Poodle—and a male at that—was the best of them all at the 34th anniversary show of the Santa Barbara Kennel Club in Hope Ranch Park."

Later, Mr. Rayne spoke enthusiastically of the quality of the group winners from which he made his choice.

"Top dogs, all of them!" he said. Group winners were Neal and Harron Weinstein's English Setter, Ch. Sir Guy of Ellendale; Mrs. Albert Van Court's smooth Dachshund, Ch. Hainheim's Falconette; Mrs. Mona Berkowitz's Old English Sheepdog, Ch. Shepton Surprise; Ruth Medici's Skye Terrier, Ch. De Medici's Chaelloe; and Mrs. Ralph



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Ferguson's Pekingese, Phaleta's T'sn Wo, up from the Open Dog class.

No Easterner quite recovers from the beautiful setting of the Santa Barbara show. It is situated on a greensward nestled between the Santa Ynez Mountains and the breeze-blown pines along the ridge that separates the show grounds from the Pacific Ocean. Here 75 acres in the heart of beautiful Hope Ranch are blocked off for the use of the kennel club.

Only a final count will determine whether Santa Barbara moved from fourth to second or third place in this year's shows. But with a total of 2,208 dogs (2,328 entries in the classes) it seems neck and neck with Westminster for second place. Meanwhile 14 specialties and 12 sponsored breeds have

Sporting Grp.: Kenneth Given, Mrs. B. D. Howes give trophy to Ch. Sir Guy of Elendale; Walter Shellenbarger, handler.

Hounds: Fairfield P. Day, judge, Mrs. L. Reeves give award to Ch. Hainheim's Falconette, Mrs. A. Van Court, owner.

Working: Judge L. Carey, Mrs. J. Darsie give trophy to Ch. Shepton Surprise; Mrs. M. Berkowitz, owner.

Terriers: Judge C. Rickel, Mrs. N. Williams give Grp. 1st to Ch. De Medici's Chaelloe, Mr. Medici, handler.

Toys: Mrs. Y. Paul, judge; Miss M. Baldwin, England, give trophy to Phaleta's T'sn Wo; M. Wooten, handler.

Non-Sporting: Judge E. Goodwin, Earl & Orion Armstrong give Grp. 1st to Ch. Tedwin's Top Billing.

helped raise the Santa Barbara entry to an all-time high.

The forethought that goes in to producing a spectacle such as Santa Barbara is well worth the consideration of other show-giving clubs, for where other clubs leave off is but a beginning for this dog show. Once the premium lists have been arranged, the trophies have been ordered, the advertising has been contracted for, and the catalogue is under control, many clubs are content to leave the rest of the show problems squarely in the lap of the show superintendent. Not so Santa Barbara!

Every show chairman stews over the judging list, but few are able to come up with a group of judges of the caliber found at Santa Barbara, where to qualify a judge must be a non-professional,

Derek Rayne, judge, awards BIS to Ch. Tedwin's Top Billing; Frank Sabella, handler. Trophies presented by Mrs. Frank Perry & Mrs. J. H. Bishop, Jr.

Below, obedience winners, left to right: Mrs. W. Berd, trophies; Novice A, Susan Williams; Novice B, Vernon Lewis; Open B, Pauline Jones; Open A, Mrs. McJunkin; Utility, G. P. Talcott; Carl Spitz, judge. Schley

must be able to judge each breed in his group, and must be licensed to judge all breeds before being invited to judge best in show.

In addition, whenever possible, they are judges unfamiliar to West Coast fanciers; thus their opinions are unpredictable, but respected, and a win

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KIDNEY DISORDERS OF THE DOG

Part 1

Because of the vast area the subject covers, this article will be presented in two parts. The first deals with basic renal physiology and the two commonest disorders seen today. The second part, which will appear in next month's magazine, will present some of the less common problems.

A FAMOUS professor of veterinary medicine at a well-known veterinary college used to say "The more there is written about a subject, the less we know about it." While this generalization is for the most part true in any field, it does not apply to diseases of the kidneys in dogs. There is a great deal written on this subject, but an enormous amount of knowledge does exist.

The problems we face in the treatment of kidney disorders is in "the nature of the beast." For example, kidney tissues does not regenerate. If a portion of the organ is destroyed by disease, it is replaced by scar tissue, not new healthy tissue. The kidney also is the key organ in the vital system of excretion, yet it is quite small in size compared to the liver, which is relatively large.

In order to understand what happens in kidney diseases, we should first know the functions of a normal kidney. These functions are: the excretion of nitrogenous body wastes; elimination of inorganic salts; elimination of water;

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removal of non-volatile soluble foreign substances; and assistance in maintaining proper blood composition for the protection of body cells. In short, the most important renal functions are *excretion* and the ability to *concentrate or dilute* the urine as needed.

The most common inflammatory kidney disease in dogs is interstitial nephritis. It is seen in three forms known as acute, sub-acute, and chronic.

The commonest cause of *acute interstitial nephritis* is leptospirosis, an infection of the urinary tract caused by a

specific spirochete (see this column in the May 1960 issue of PURE-BRED DOGS). Other infections which may result in this condition are infectious canine hepatitis, infections in other parts of the uro-genital tract, and certain chronic infectious diseases. In addition, a number of chemicals as well as allergies may also be factors.

The dog suddenly becomes listless and depressed. Vomiting usually occurs and there may be an increased thirst. There is often an arched back due to the acute pain over the kidney



Cross section of a kidney with acute interstitial nephritis.

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region, and the body temperature is almost always elevated. This is one renal disease in which laboratory tests may not be too significant in determining the diagnosis. The skill, experience, and diagnostic ability of the veterinarian are the deciding factors.

The acute form, when diagnosed very early, usually responds well to treatment. However, when therapy is delayed and there is massive kidney damage, we get a condition in which the nitrogenous wastes cannot be excreted and uremia results. At this point the prognosis is poor. Even if the animal recovers, there has been so much damage to the kidneys, with resultant scarring and loss of function, that the dog develops the sub-acute or chronic form of the disease.

Chronic interstitial nephritis is the commonest aftermath of leptospirosis. However, there are many other possible causes. Some of these are infections of the uterus, bladder or prostate gland, pneumonia, and many types of chronic infections.

This form of nephritis is fairly common in dogs over the age of eight years. Over the age of eighty years show some evidence of chronic nephritis. Actually, many owners whose pets have the sub-acute form may not realize that the animal is ill. It may show only an increased thirst and start to urinate more frequently. As time goes on, the coat gets rough and loses its shine or gloss. There may be a gradual loss of weight accompanied by vomiting,

and diarrhea that does not respond to the usual treatments. There are many laboratory tests that your veterinarian may perform, and the interpretations are usually quite specific in aiding a final diagnosis.

A dog with chronic interstitial nephritis may act apparently well, once his condition is diagnosed and treatment instituted. He is said to be in a compensated stage; that is, the kidneys are able to excrete nitrogenous wastes even though the ability to concentrate urine has been lost. This compensatory mechanism operates when the animal drinks large amounts of water, thereby enabling the waste materials to be elimi-

nated. It is, therefore, important that a dog with this condition always have free access to fresh drinking water.

An animal is said to be in a decompensated stage of nephritis when the kidneys are no longer able to excrete the nitrogenous wastes. These wastes remain in the blood and build up, actually acting as a poison in the dog's body. This autotoxemia is known as uremia and is often fatal.

Some of the things an owner may notice are excessive thirst, vomiting, a fetid odor from the mouth, diarrhea, and sometimes constipation. Animals can recover from mild attacks of uremia. Giving the dog professional treatment as early as possible may prevent it from going into the terminal stages. There are many things that can be done to save the animal's life, but it is important that they be done early. When a dog does recover, it is usually put on special low-protein diets. These have been commercially prepared, are available on prescription from your veterinarian; have proven very successful in management of this disease.

The fact that a dog has nephritis does not necessarily mean he is a condemned animal. There are many pets today which lead happy lives and give their owners much pleasure despite nephritis, provided the necessary treatment and adjustments are made early enough. It must be stated here that, no matter how capable a veterinarian is, his hands are tied if too much kidney tissue has been damaged. It is well worth repeating: much can be done for a dog in the early stages of interstitial nephritis but little can be done for a pet in advanced uremia.

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Cross section and outer surface of a kidney with chronic interstitial nephritis.

NEW AKC CHAMPIONS

1. CH. WISHING WELL'S MAGICIAN, (Wire Fox Terrier) R-269594, Finishing, Miami, Fla. 6/24 under Chas. Swartz; owner-handled. Has 8 BVs, 5 Grp. placements from classes. Br.-Barbara Worcester. (Ch. Baros Magic x Ch. Wishing Well's Lively Lady. Owners: Mr. & Mrs. Eduardo B. Arcentales, 944 Ortega Rd., W. Palm Beach, Fla.

2. CH. BYRMAR'S EASTER COMMAND, (Boston Ter.) N-651781. Finished in 11 mos. 4 BBs, BOS at a 4 pt. show, many grp. placements. Will continue to show & use as stud—4 outstanding litters already to credit. Owners: Byrmar Kennels, 3711 Soquel Dr., Santa Cruz, Calif.

3. CH. VERMONT MAID OF NORTHBORO, (Pug) T-602465 Handled by Lloyd Case finished 6/2. Dam of Belcrest Pineapple Princess, who has 11 pts. toward Ch.—including 3 majors. Owner: Suzanne V. Bellinger, RD 2, Box 294, Sacandaga Rd., Scotia 2, N. Y.

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4. CH. LOUJON BEAU OF DREWRY LANE, (Eng. Springer Spaniel) SA-86671, Finished (4 pt. major) Chain O'Lakes, 6/17 (A. Rosenberg.) Handled excl. by Clint Harris. (Ch. Wakefield's Black Knight x Ch. Cartref Tick Tock of Loujon) Br.-owner: John Greeno, Loujon Knls., Gray's Lane, Rte. 1, New Richmond, Ohio.

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5. CH. HY-SU SCAMPER SKIPPY, C.D., (Poodle) N-356477, shown Grp. I from classes, Peoria, Ill. (Dr. A. A. Mitten); finished, Grand Rapids 6/23. (Ch. Emsie's Black Knight x Ch. Poodhall Busy Bee, C.D.X.) Grandson of Poodhall's famous Eng., Can. & Am. Ch. Pixholme Firebrave Gustave, C.D. Owner: Helen Edwards, 1508 N. Hawk Ave., Melrose Park, Ill.

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6. CH. ASTOLAT SONG OF BAMBI (Shetland Sheepdog), WA-182800, shown taking WB-major—Plainfield K.C., under L. Murphy. (Sea Isle Stanza of Astolat x Taffy of Chestnut Hill). Owner-handler: Constance B. Hubbard, Astolat Knls., Kunkletown 11, Pa. Br.: Ruth Heyeck, Union, N. J.

8. CH. SEAMARK'S BLACK JACK (St. Schnauzer), WA-51732, (Ch. Stone Pine Spunk x Ch. D'Bob's Flor Poco) shown taking major & BW, Pasadena, 6/3 under Lloyd Brackett. Other majors under Dr. Fremont, Wm. Pym. Brown handlers: Dr. & Mrs. Samuel T. Kurtz, Seamark Knls., 4310 Bonillo Dr., San Diego 15, Calif.

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9. CH. THORNDOWN TREASURE-TROVE (Dalmatian), N-698257, finishing, Trumbull Co. K.C. 5/27 under H. Hartley; handler, Chuck Herendeen. Sire: Ch. Lar-Jan Captain Cajama. Owners: Thorn-down Knls., Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Wenne-man, 1998 State Rte. 303, Streetsboro, Ohio.

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7. CH. GRETCHEN'S KHAN OF MOUNT-DANIA (Gr. Dane), WA-141280, shown BOS, Ladies' K.C., under Mrs. M. Erlanger to finish sensational 2 mos. campaign with 4 majors—16 mos. old (4 BW, 2 BOS, 1 BB). Handler: Wm. P. Gilbert. Owner: Gretchen Wyler, RD 2, Warwick, N. Y.

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10. CH. RINGLEADER OF TARTANIA (Bedlington Ter.), R-299513, shown finishing, Plainfield N. J., 5/27 under E. Crowley; 1 yr. old. (Ch. Rock Ridge Sulky Sultan x Ch. Hughcliff Blue Tania). Owner-handler: Marianne H. Walling, Beach Pl., Box 182, Ocean Gate, N. J.

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11. CH. HIT PARADES MELODIE HALLAND (Min. Schnauzer), R-258046, finished 6/10, Bozeman, Mont., under H. P. Saunders; handler, Betti R. Trestman. (Ch. Marwyck Pitt Penn Pirate x Hit Parades Sunrise Serenade). Owner: Mary Halland, Linden Hill—E. Shore Dr., Detroit Lakes, Minn.

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12. CH. HELLER VON FLECK (St. Schnauzer), WA-145503. Outstanding bitch finished, WB at S.S.C.N.C. Splty., Del Monte, 5/27 under Lloyd Brackett (3rd 5-pt. major—2 within 1 week). Handler: Geo. A. Fleck, Jr. (Ch. Stone Pine Sabre x Ch. El Cortego Flash of Cin., C.D.). Br.-owner: Marma Jean Fleck, 8136 Agnes Ave., N. Hollywood, Calif.

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13. CH. ANECHO OF BEN MAR (Basenji), HA-143551, finished 6/24 under L. Murr, Gr. Miami D.C., by taking 3rd Grp., 2nd Grp., Tampa Bay 6/2 under J. F. Davis. Handler: Bennie L. Dennard, Sr. (Bojoc of Hills' Half Acre x Lutes Bird of Paradise). Owners: Minnie & Francis Hill, 935—42nd Ave. N., St. Petersburg 3, Fla.

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14. CH. FINDERNE ROCKY HILL PILOT (Golden Retriever), finishing Middlesex K.C. 6/17 under Lyle R. Ring. Br.-owner-handler: Frances Hargrave, S. Londonderry, Vt.

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15. CH. BARMERE'S ON YOUR TOES, (Brussels Griffon) T-724490 Shown going WB for 4 pts. & finishing, Santa Ana K.C. under M. T. Downing. Handler: Evonne Chashoudian. Owner: Mrs. William Z. Breed, 2 Crest Rd. E., Rolling Hills, Calif.

16. CH. ANNWYN'S UNEVA CASTLE, (Labrador Ret.) SA-71723, Shown WD BOS, Mt. Ogden, 5/19 under Geo. Higgs, owner-handler. Wh. 11/20/60, br.-Annwyn's Knls., Canada (Can.-Irish Dual Ch. Castlemore Coronet x Am.-Can. Ch. Lisnemallard Tarantella.) Owner: Mrs. Josephine Mills, Uneva Lake Knl., Box 64, Colorado Springs, Colo.

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17. CH. ENTERPRISE OF BROME (Pembroke W. Corgi) WA-200350, Eng. import shown 5/27 taking Grp. 1st from Open Class under L. Skarda, Terry All K.C. to finish. Owner: Mrs. Chesley Swinney, Box 652, Casper, Wyo.

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18. CH. E-DANHA TAMMIE (Shetland Sheepdog) WA-30835, Finished, Spokane 4/8 under J. Trullinger. Shown in E. by Lib Babin, Chicago. 15-inch bitch combines 4 to 5 generations of E-Danha linebreeding. Ch. E-Danha Flamenco x E-Danha Lark) Owner: Mrs. Beatrice Burdick, E-Danha Shelties, 2303 N. 36th., Boise, Idaho.



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19. CH. STAR RUBY (Dalmatian) N-664292, Finishing at 15 mos. under I. Schoenberg 7/1, Madison, Wis. 4 pt. major. Other majors under F. Dascher & P. Marsh. Handler: Stuart Schroder. Dam bred to Ch. Crown Jewels Black Diamond—litter expected in Aug. Owners: Carlotta Scher & Norma Price, Crown Jewel Dalmatians, 114 W. Grand Ave., Chicago 10, Ill.

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20. AM. & CAN. CH. LITTLE SEPP'S STORMY OF SNO-DAK, C.D.X. (Siberian Husky), W-650504, all-white finished Wayzata, Minn. 6/9 under E. D. McQuown. (Little Sepp of Bow Lake x Stormy of Bow Lake). Owner: Mrs. Lillian Peitzman, Mapleton, N. D.



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21. CH. END O'MAINE WHITE ROCK (Eng. Setter), SA-35816, finished 6/17 under Vincent Perry. Handler: Dick Becker. Owner: Dorothy S. Reiter, 603 S. Hametown Rd., Akron 21, O.

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22. CH. CIRCUS BOY OF THE BAMBUTI (Basenji), HA-75372, shown finishing after 7 shows in 2 mos. with 5-pt. major—BW, Albuquerque 5/13 under Derek Rayne. Also: WD, Galveston; BOS, Odessa; BB & Grp. 3rd, Lubbock; BOS, Amarillo. (Eng. Ch. Fleet of the Congo x Camellia of the Congo). Owner-handler: Capt. Alfred L. Braun, 1207 12th Loop, Sandia Base, Albuquerque, N.M.

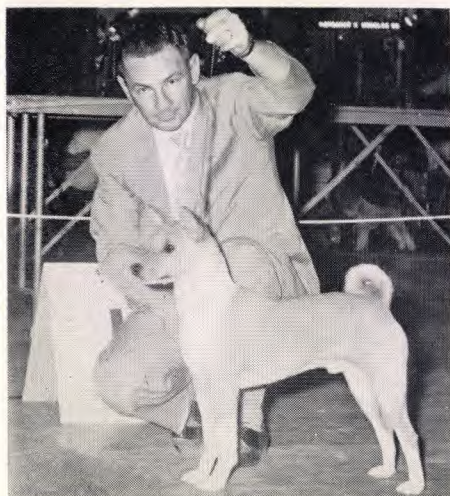
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24. CH. RED ROOF RAILLERY (Manchester Ter.), R-259146, Wh. 2/1/60 (Red Roof Ravelin x Red Roof Redwing), 19 BBs with grp. placements. Br.-owner: Cdr. George H. Earle, Radnor, Pa.

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25. CH. GRAY KNIGHT RANCK (Weimaraner), SA-87605, shown BB, Sarasota, Fla. under H. Schuffman; Geo. V. Rood, excl. handler. Finished at 14 mos.—4 BB, 2 Grp. 3rds. Br.: Dr. Wesley Ranck. (Ch. Joel Von Frakker, Jr. x Ch. Brenda's Gray Shadow, C.D. Owner: Edward Migala, 2238 S. Florence Ave., Tulsa 14, Okla.

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23. CH. ANTON VAN ORDER OF ROCKY FALLS, C.D. (Keeshond), N-500730, shown finishing — BB, Bellingham, Wash. 7/1 under L. Brackett. Won 4 & 5-pt. majors under C. Sievers & Dr. M. Phelps. Handled in conformation and obedience by owner, W. R. Horton, Box 425, Milton, Wash.

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Loose Talk Serves No Good Purpose

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began to table-examine a nice bitch then suddenly turned his back on dog and lady handler and began moving the other dogs in the ring. I knew there had been a sharp exchange of words and later when marking his book he still was furiously angry and told me: "She has a good bitch but I *won't* stand for such a brassy attempt at influencing me."

When I asked him what she had said he mimicked: "My bitch just needs one more point to finish." Then he added, that he had told her: "Lady, *you're* through right now!" and he had walked away to keep from saying more. The bitch to which he gave first in the Winners' Bitches Class was equally good but the handler had lost her chance in the toss-up by her unwise attempt. She might have finished a champion on that day had she been smarter and had let her bitch use its influence for it was a trifle better trained and had an appealing manner toward the judge.

If loose ringside talk were heard only by experienced exhibitors and show-fanciers, no harm would be done, as old-timers recognize most such remarks for what they are . . . an escape valve to keep the disappointed speaker from blowing a gasket. However, and this is the unfortunate facet created by unwise remarks, loose talk is overheard by spectators and new exhibitors who do not have sufficient experience with championship shows to properly evaluate such statements.

Novices place credence in many such remarks and are discouraged from making further tries at exhibiting. Spectators attending the show in search of exciting entertainment in watching dogs shown and judged, also become disgusted when placing credence in loose talk. Nobody profits by unwise

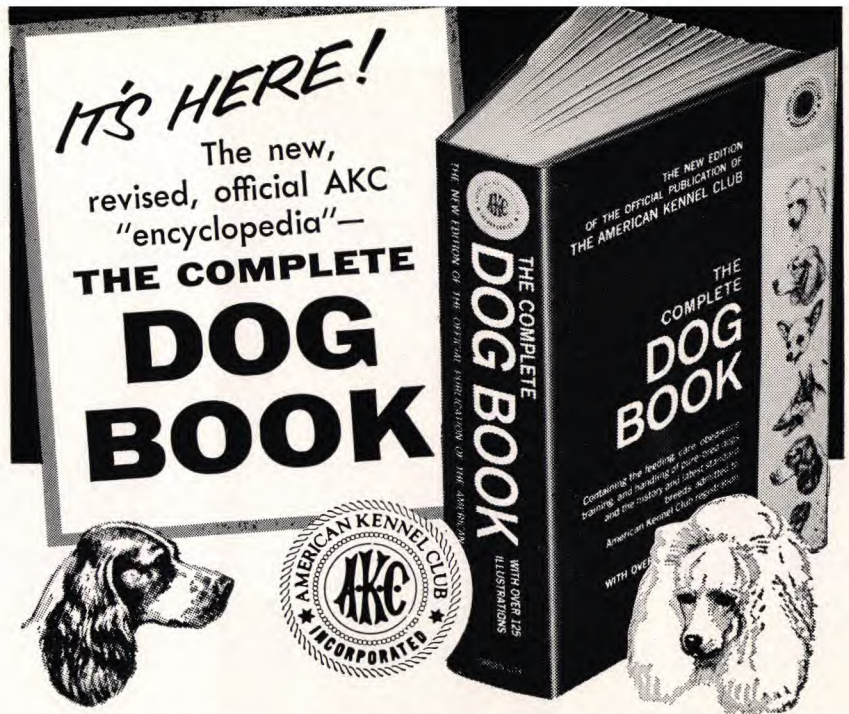
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1. CH. DEACONS GOLDEN FURY V. GEORDON, Gr. Dane, Shown Grp. 1st Fargo, N. D. on to BIS under A. A. LePine. 3 yr. old fawn dog, since finishing Ch. 1 yr. ago has 27 BB, 2 BOS, 5 Grp. 1sts & 14 other placements incl. '61 Daneorama, also Heart of Ohio Spty. & Parent Club Spty., Chicago. At stud to select bitches. Owner-handler: Dr. M. J. Denio, Jr., Kismet Knls., Box 546, Elm Grove, Wis.

Gillespie

2. CH. AENNCHEN'S SMART DANCER, Maltese, Grp. 1st, Susque-Nango K.C. 6/30 under Joseph Faigel. Owners: Alekai Knls., Honolulu, Hawaii. Handler: Wendell Sammet, Box 394, Rte. 36, Bryantville, Mass.

Klein

3. CH. MARLEY'S BROOKWOOD RUMPUS, Cocker Spaniel, Grp. 1st, under E. D. McQuown, Gr. Daytona D.F.A. 5/26. Same win next day, Jacksonville under Kenneth W. Given. Handler: Mildred Marvin. Owners: Mildred Marvin & Lullis Ritter, 2921 W. Sligh Ave., Tampa 4, Fla.

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4. CH. JACINTHE DE RICELAINE, Skye Ter., BIS under C. R. Hamilton, Jr., Staten Island K.C. 6/24. Just 2 yrs. old, Fr. import only shown since 3/3/62. Has 6 BIS; 6 Grps. Sire, Ch. Earl de Luchar is litter brother of record holder Ch. Evening Star de Luchar. Co-owner-handler: W. F. Goodman, Centre Island, Oyster Bay, N. Y. & Mrs. Adele Goodman.

Bushman

5. CH. FEZZIWIG CEILING ZERO & CH. FEZZIWIG BLACKKEYED SUSAN, Old English Sheepdogs, Littermates, BB & BOS respectively, Old Eng. Sheepdog Spty. Show, Pittsburgh under Mrs. Anderson. Pair also won New Eng. Old Eng. Sheepdog C. Spty. & at major shows Eastern D.C. Westminster & Twin Brooks. In '62 Fezziwig dogs took BB, BOS, WD, WB, & BW, Eastern, Brs.: Mr. & Mrs. Hendrick Van Rensselaer, Basking Ridge, N. J.

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6. CH. POP-N-J'S FLY BY NIGHT, Yorkshire Ter., Shown Grp. 1st under Derek Rayne, Santa Fe, N. M.; Robert Polan, handler. Was Grp. 4th, Houston; Grp. 2nd, Beaumont, Tex.; Albuquerque, N. M.; Grp. 1st, Baton Rouge, La. Br.-owner: Jane W. Johnson, c/o Dog Patch, Harlingen, Tex.

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7. CH. DEMPSEY'S COPPER GENTLEMAN, Boxer, BIS, Egyptian K.C., Mt. Vernon, Ill. 5/30 under Chas. Swartz, Miami, Fla. Handler: Jos. Gregory. Pres. Chas. Jackson, Jr. with award. Owners: Don & Mary Smith, 2977 W. Broad St., Columbus, O.

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9. CH. JACINTHE DE RICELAINE, Skye Ter. Takes 14th Grp. 1st, Rockingham Co. under Louis J. Murr 7/19. Co-owner handler: Walter F. Goodman, Centre Island, Oyster Bay, Long Island, N. Y. & Mrs. Adele Goodman.

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10. SUMMER SNOW SOSAESO, Samoyed, Puppy bitch, 1st time shown, going BOS under E. E. Ferguson, Orange Empire K.C. 7/15; 2nd consec. year Summer Snow Samoyeds have taken top honors at show. Br.-owner-handler: Roberta Bickerstaff, 513 W. Loop Dr., Camarillo, Calif.

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8. CH. HALL-BROOM'S GROUSE, Labrador Ret., Shown BIS, Sara Bay K.C. Sarasota, Fla. 5/31 under E. Pickhart. Handler: Rufus Copeland. Owner: Everett E. Jackson III, Fairhope, Ala.

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11. BENFRO BIG BROTHER, Pembroke Welsh Corgi, Wins Grp. under T. Lee, Rubber City K.C., Akron, O. 6/10; also BB for 3 pt. major under J. Cuneo; Jerry Ridden, handler. (Ch. Cote de Neige Sundew x Ch. Cote de Neige Vineyard Girl) Wh. 1/15/61 Br.-owner: Mrs. Frank E. Bailey, Box 307, Gambier, O.



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12. CH. FEZZIWIG CEILING ZERO, Old Eng. Sheepdog Grp. 1st, Mid Hudson K.C. under R. Waters; R. Forsyth, handler. "Ceily's" 26th Grp. 1st. Also 6 BIS & 2 Best Amer. Bred. Br.-owners: Mr. & Mrs. Hendrik Van Rensselaer, Basking Ridge, N. J.

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15. CH. HALLBROOM'S GROUSE, Labrador Ret., Grp. 1st again, Manatee K.C. 6/1 under I. Shoenberg. "Ben" won 4 straight grps. on Fla. circuit; 1 BIS. Handled excl. by Rufus Copeland, Mobile, Ala. Owner: Everett E. Jackson, III, Fairhope, Ala.

Reding

16. CH. GRETCHENHOF MOONSHINE German S. H. Pointer, Bitch, Grp. 1st, San Joaquin K.C. 6/16 under I. Shoenberg; handler: Walt Shellenbarger. Br.-owner: Gretchenhof Knls., 789 Paularino, Costa Mesa, Calif.

Norman

17. CH. AENNCHEN'S SMART DANCER, Maltese, Grp. 1st, Cheshire K.C., Keene, N. H. 7/11 under F. F. Davis. Owners: Alekai Knls., Honolulu, Hawaii. Handler: Wendell Sammet, Box 394, Rte. 36, Bryantville, Mass.

Brown



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13. CH. KAYES MONTE ALBAN, Chihuahua, Sturdy cream-white, one of few of breed to win more than 1 Grp. placement. Grp. 4th, Del Monte under Mrs. Hellerman; same win & BV, Multnomah K.C. under Miss Bueno. Since 1st shown, 10/22/61 has 11 BVs; BW (5 pts.) under Mrs. Thelma Gray, England, N. Calif Chihuahua C. '61 Splty. Owner: Col. L. F. Zimmerman, 1080 Hardman Ave., Napa, Calif. Excl. handler: Phyllis T. Greer.

14. CH. LE GRAN SALAAM DE GRANDEUR, Afghan Hd., 2 yrs. old, shown Grp. 2nd, Wilmington K.C. Stanton, Del., 4/28 under David Edgar; BB under H. Hartley. Handler: Sunny Shay. Owners: Diane & Frank La Greca, 1135 Sunapee Rd., W. Hempstead, N. Y.

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19. CH. MARLEY'S BROOKWOOD RUM-PUS, Cocker Spaniel, Grp. 1st, Greater Miami D.C. 6/24 under Louis Murr. Shown 17 times—Jan. through June by co-owner, winning 17 BV, 1 BB, 6 Grp. 1sts, 6 2nds, 3 3rds. Owned by Mildred Marvin & Lullis M. Ritter, 2921 W. Sligh Ave., Tampa 4, Fla.

20. CH. BARMERE'S MIGHTY MAN, Brussels Griffon, BB & Grp. 2nd under M. T. Downing, Santa Ana K.C.; Evonne Chashoudian, handler. Br.-owner: Mrs. William Z. Breed, 2 Crest Rd. East, Rolling Hills, Calif.

21. CH. JACINTHE DE RICELAINE, Skye Ter. Winning 16th Terrier Grp. under Wm. H. Ackland, Newton K.C. 7/29. French import; 2 yrs. old. Co-owner-handler: Walter F. Goodman, Centre Island, Oyster Bay, N. Y.

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22. CH. TRECEDER'S PAINTED LADY, Boxer, Shown winning Grp. 1st, Central Ohio K.C., Columbus, 4/22 under Robert Wills. Handler: Joe Gregory. Owners: Don & Mary Smith, 2977 W. Broad St., Columbus, O.



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18. CH. WHIT-FIELD'S WHY CERTAIN-LY, Cocker Spaniel, BIS, Santa Cruz under Chas. Swartz. Owner: Porter Washington, 619 Doheny Rd., Beverly Hills, Calif.

Ludwig



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23. CH. HILLAWAY'S PADRAIC OF EAGLE, Ir. Wolfhound, shown Grp. 1st, Springfield, Mass. under W. Kendrick; 4 other grp. placements in past month under Trullinger, Rosenberg, Beckett, & Given. Owner - handler: Samuel Evans, Ewing, III, Eagle Farms Knls., Valley Forge, Pa.

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24. CH. WINIFRED OF CHERRY LANE, Eng. Setter, Bitch setting new records for sex & breed. Since Jan. 1 won 18 BB, 8 BOS; 10 grp. placements. Handler: Dick Becker. Owner: Dorothy S. Reiter, Cherry Lane Farm, 603 S. Hametown Rd., Akron, O.



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28. CH. OAKSHADE'S DON PACO OF MARBOB, Borzoi, BB, Borzoi C. of Calif. Splty. Harbor Cities under L. M. Murphy; also Grp. 3rd under Mr. Murphy. 1st of 4 Chs. in litter from '57 Splty. winner Ch. Zonazo Perchinoff, C.D. x Marbob's Toniscott of Malora, C.D. Shown by June Forry, Br.-owners: Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Forry, 20864 Entrada Dr., Topanga, Calif.

Ludwig



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25. CH. KAZOO'S CLAUDIA, Left, & KAZOO'S FREDIE THE FREELOADER, Basset Hounds BOS & BW respectively, under E. Vary, Berrien K.C., St. Joseph, Mich. 6/24. Handlers—Robert Schmitz for Claudia; Mike Shields for Fredie. Both owned by Kazoo Knls., 5659 S. 6th St., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Frasie.

29. DICHODA'S NUKEERAH AMUR, Siberian Husky, BB, Santa Ana Valley K.C. 4/29 Area Supported Show, S.H.C.A.—26 entries under Mrs. Milton Seeley, Owners: Geo. E. & Kathleen Ruch, 2635 Adams St., Long Beach, Calif.

Ludwig



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26. ENTERPRISE OF BROME, Pembroke Welsh Corgi, BB, Intermountain K.C. 5/20 under E. E. Ferguson; on to Grp. 3rd under Derek Rayne. Eng. import owned by Mrs. Chesley Swinney, Larklain Knls., Box 652, Casper, Wyo.

Bennett

30. CH. BRAZEN BLOND OF OZ, Lakeland Ter., Bitch wins 20th Grp. of year, Santa Clara K.C., San Jose, Calif. 7/1 under James Trullinger. Handled excl. by Harry Sangster; conditioned excl. by Daisy Austad. Owners: Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Wiel, Kerryall Knls. 400 Montgomery St., San Francisco 4, Calif.

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31. CH. LADY GUINEVERE OF SHAD, Eng. Setter, BB, Western Eng. Setter C. Splty., 6/17, Grays Lake, Ill. under F. A. Dascher; Jack Funk, handler. Owners: Martha Miloch & Walter Siemianowski, 937 Fairfield Ave., Chicago 22, Ill. Bitch for sale.

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32. CH. JACINTHE DE RICELAINE, Skye Ter. Taking 15th Grp. 1st, Putnam K.C. 7/21 under E. Pickhardt. Co-owner handler: Walter F. Goodman, Centre Island, Oyster Bay, N. Y.

33. GINGERBREAD BOY OF HILLCREST, Eng. Springer Spaniel, WD & BW for 5 pts., GLESSBA, (9½ mos. old) under F. O. Till. (Ch. Rostherne Hunter x Ch. Ginger Snap of Hillcrest) Puppies from repeat breeding available. Br.-owner-handler: Henriette Schmidt, 15135 North Ave., Brookfield, Wis.

34. CH. AENNCHEN'S SMART DANCER, Maltese, Grp. 1st, Del-Otse-Nango K.C. 7/1 under Percy Roberts. Owners: Alekai Knls., Honolulu, Hawaii; handler, Wendell J. Sammet, Box 394, Rte. 36, Bryantville, Mass.

Klein



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35. CH. MICHAEL BRYAN DUKE OF SUSSEX, Ir. Setter, Shown BIS, Erie K.C. Left, to right, Pres. W. Cohick; Judge Vincent Perry; Horace Hollands, handler; Mrs. R. Mozur. Owner: Dr. William J. Fritz, 1548 Monroe, Carleton, Mich.



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36. CH. JACINTHE DE RICELAINE, Skye Ter., French import takes 7th Grp. 1st, Butler County K.C. under Mrs. P. Silvernail; co-owner-handler: Walter F. Goodman, Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Norton

37. JUDLU'S MAID TO ORDER, Yorkshire Ter., Just out of puppy classes, BW, BB, Greenwich K.C. under Edward H. Goodwin. Br.-owner-handler: Geo. F. Houston, Judlu Knls., 33-44 214th Pl., Bayside, Long Island, N. Y.

Brown

38. CH. TAJMIR'S DESERT SHEIK, Afghan Hd., BB, Colo. Springs K.C. 6/10 under Maurice Baker; also BB at 16 mos. over Chs.-Nebraska K.C. under Mrs. S. Edmiston, went on to Grp. 2nd. Owner-handler: Marian Robertson, Rte. 1, Box 259, Englewood, Colo.



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39. CH. JACINTHE DE RICELAINE, Skye Ter. Taking 8th Grp. 1st, Framingham K.C. 6/3 under E. Crowley; co-owner-handler: Walter F. Goodman, Centre Island, Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Shafer

40. CH. WAITEROCK ELMER BROWN, Eng. Springer Spaniel, 11th Grp. 1st, Santa Clara 7/1 under Chris Shuttleworth. Also 58th BB (Chas. Sievers) (incl. 6 Splty. BBs) Handler: K. M. McDonald. Br.-owner: Juanita Waite Howard, Waiterock Ranch, 1010 Pine Lane, Lafayette, Calif.

Bennett

41. CH. TRECEDER'S PAINTED LADY, Boxer, BB, Bryn Mawr K.C. 6/19 under J. E. Henry; Joe Gregory, handler. Owners: Don & Mary Smith, 2977 W. Broad St., Columbus, O.

Shafer

42. CH. JACINTHE DE RICELAINE, Skye Ter., Wins 13th Grp. 1st, Carroll Co. K.C. 7/17 under H. Hartley. Co-owner-handler: Walter F. Goodman, Centre Island, Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Shafer

43. CH. ALEKAI KOE, Poodle, White Standard bitch shown BV, Mississippi Valley K.C. under T. Wurmser. Just a few times out as a Ch. this 19 mos. lovely has 6 BVs. Handler: Marjorie Lewis. Owner: Sharlyne Burstein, 6507 Seneca Rd., Prairie Village, Kan.

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44. CH. POP-N-J'S FLY BY NIGHT, Yorkshire Ter., Shown Grp. 1st under A. Rosenberg, Baton Rouge, La.; handler: Norton Moore. Finished at 8 mos. Shown 12 times with 10 BB; 2 BOS. Conditioned by Jo Ed's Knls., Rte. 3, Box 323D, Houston, Tex. Br.-owner: Jane W. Johnson, c/o Dog Patch, Harlingen, Tex.

De Gravelles

45. CH. AENNCHEN'S SMART DANCER, Maltese, Grp. 1st, Green Mountain D.C. 7/15 under E. D. McQuown. Owners: Alekai Knls., Honolulu, Hawaii. Handler: Wendell Sammet, Box 394, Rte. 36, Bryantville, Mass.

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46. CH. HALLBROOM'S GROUSE, Labrador Ret., Shown Grp. 1st, Tampa, Fla. under E. E. Ferguson. From England's finest show & field stock; handler, Rufus Copeland. Owner: Everett E. Jackson III, Fairhope, Ala.

Alexander

47. CH. GRETCHENHOF MOONSHINE, German S. H. Pointer Bitch, Grp. 1st, Richmond K.C. 6/17 under Forest Hall. Walt Shellenbarger handling. Br.-owners: Gretchenhof Knls., 789 Paularino, Costa Mesa, Calif.

Norman



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48. **CH. VELOCE OF DAPPLE-GRAY**, Whippet, Of Flakkee Kennels, Grp. 1st, San Jose under Chas. Siever. Jet handler: Porter Washington, 619 Doheny Rd., Beverly Hills, Calif.

Stillman

49. **GINGER GAL OF HILLCREST**, Eng. Springer Spaniel, Best Puppy, GL-E.S.S.B.A. Futurity under Mrs. F. O. Till at 9½ mos. WB, BOS (2 pts.) Sheboygan K.C. at 8 mos.; Reserve, Wisconsin E.S.S.A. at 8½ mos. Br-owner-handler: Henriette Schmidt, 15135 North Avt., Brookfield, Wis.

50. **CH. WHITFIELD'S WHY CERTAINLY**, Cocker Spaniel, Briarcliffe Knls.' Black Cocker, Grp. 1st Salinas under Chas. Swartz. Owner-handler: Porter Washington, 619 Doheny Rd., Beverly Hills, Calif.

Ludwig

51. **GAY BLADE'S LUCKY LADDIE**, Bedlington Ter., One-yr.-old, BB, Grp. 3rd, Lewiston, Idaho under Chas. Swartz. Now has 3 BBs, 3 Grp. placements. Br-owners: Lois & Marvin Morrison, Rte. 1, Box 447, Oregon City, Ore.

Roberts



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52. **CH. DEMPSEY'S COPPER GENTLEMAN**, Boxer, BB, Seneca Boxer Club 7/6 under Carl Wood. Handler: Joe Gregory. Owners: Don & Mary Smith, 2977 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

53. **CH. HALLBROOM'S GROUSE**, Labrador Ret., Shown BW, Westminster for 4 pts.; handler, Rufus Copeland. After finishing at Garden, shown 11 times. Record: 1 BIS, 7 Grp. 1sts; 3 2nds; 1 4th. Owner: Everett Jackson III, 119 Pecan Ave., Fairhope, Ala.

Brown

54. **CH. AENNCHEN'S SMART DANCER**, Maltese, Grp. 1st under Alva Rosenberg, K.C. of Buffalo 7/8. Owners: Alekai Knls., Honolulu, Hawaii. Handler: Wendell Sammet, Box 394, Rte. 36, Bryantville, Mass.

Brown

55. **CH. JACINTHE DE RICELAINE**, Skye Ter., Wins 9th Grp. 1st, Greenwich K.C. 6/9 under Mrs. A. Riggs IV. Co-owner-handler: Walter F. Goodman, Centre Island, Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Brown

56. **CH. TRECEDER'S PAINTED LADY**, Boxer, BIS, K.C. of Buffalo, 7/8 under C. R. Hamilton; Joe Gregory, handler. Owners: Don & Mary Smith, 2977 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, O.

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57. AM. & CAN. CH. VARDONA IDEAL SNOWMAN, Bulldog, Winning 1st Grp. under William Kendrick, at Monroe, Mich. Young dog has 4 Grp. 1sts; 1 BIS. Br.-owner-handler: Dr. Edward M. Vardon, Vardona Kennels, 12897 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

58. CH. TRECEDER'S PAINTED LADY, Boxer, BB, Boxer C. of Western N. Y. Splty. 7/8 under Alva Rosenberg. Handler: Joe Gregory. Owners: Don & Mary Smith, Columbus, O.

59. CH. WHITFIELD'S WHY CERTAINLY, Cocker Spaniel, Of Briarcliffe Knls., Grp. 1st, Golden Gate under Robert Waters. Owner-handler: Porter Washington, 219 Doheny Rd., Beverly Hills, Calif.

Stillman

60. CH. AENNCHEN'S SMART DANCER, Maltese, Grp. 1st under Louis Murr, Genesee Valley K.C., Rochester, N. Y., 7/7. Handler: Wendell Sammet, Bryantville, Mass. Owners: Alekai Knls., Honolulu, Hawaii.

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61. CH. REBEL ROC'S CASANOVA VON KURT, Min. Pinscher, BIS, Golden Gate K.C. 6/30 under James Trullinger. Owners shown with Alex Wolfen, club president. Owners: Mr. & Mrs. E. W. Tipton, Jr., Box 1096, Kingsport, Tenn.

Stillman

62. CH. HALLBROOM'S GROUSE, Labrador Ret. Grp. 1st, Sara Bay K.C., Sarasota, Fla. under well known judge H. Schuffman. "Ben" went on to BIS. Handler: Rufus Copeland. Owner: Everett E. Jackson, III.

Alexander

63. CH. JACINTHE DE RICELAINE, Skye Ter., Takes 11th Terrier Grp. 1st, Staten Island K.C. under Dr. A. A. Mitten. Co-owner-handler: W. F. Goodman.

Bushman

64. CH. JACINTHE DE RICELAINE, Wins 10th Grp. 1st, Mid-Hudson K.C. 6/23 under Earl Adair. Handler-co-owner Walter F. Goodman.

Shafer

65. CH. HALLBROOM'S GROUSE, Labrador Ret., Again Grp. 1st, St. Petersburg, under Frank F. Davis; Rufus Copeland, handler. Owned by Everett E. Jackson III, Fairhope, Ala., owner of Mantoloking Knls., who has several more young dogs to be seen on circuit soon. Mantoloking Gunsmoke recently won 3 majors—3 straight shows, Texas circuit.

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"Dogs And Dog Care" published recently by Viking Press, New York, \$5 was translated from the German written by Ulrich Klever. Nearly 200 breeds are described, and many photographed, either in black and white or color. Along with the familiar breeds registered by the AKC, the author delves into some of the lesser knowns such as the Leonberger (Germany) and the Sennehund (Swiss Mountain Dog.)

Chapter 12 deals with an unusual topic, "The Dog's Mind." Mr. Klever writes, "It is fundamentally wrong to attribute human feelings to a dog; whoever does this will easily (no matter how loving) be guilty of cruelty to animals. Because such a person regards his dog as a four-legged human being, he handles him wrongly and demands actions of him for which he is not suited, or which may even prove torture to him. There is no need to indulge any romantic ideas when dealing with the canine mind; it is interesting enough as it is." The author then proceeds to explain how a dog's mind works.

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A chapter on "Famous Dogs" covers canine heroes, from Aros, the white Spartan hound belonging to Odysseus, to Laika, the Russian dog shot into space.

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Loose Talk Serves No Good Purpose

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and unjustified remarks; the speaker, the show-giving club, the judge, or the exhibitors. Such statements may even wreak harm to the speaker on a future date when he does have the best dog, by losing him novice competition which usually means extra points as it is rarely that a novice has the best dog in the

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ring. It happens, but not often.

The show-giving club loses through gate receipts at its next show when disgusted former viewers stay away and influence their friends to do likewise. The judge may even lose a show if the unfair remarks are heard by someone who places trust in the remarks and who has influence with someone on a show committee. I know of at least one case where unfounded remarks were repeated until a good judge lost several shows where he had been under consideration for an assignment. I have stewarded for this judge several times and never have detected any bad judging or partiality toward a handler. The sport as a whole is damaged by dishonest remarks.

I once overheard two handlers, waiting to enter the ring with their charges, talking about the judge. They were jokingly arguing about who ought to win the day's points and one handler stated: "You know it's my turn to win. He gave you a Group yesterday and it's my turn today."

I knew they were joking but many listeners around the crowded ringside did not know it was all in fun. The judge in the ring was one whose honesty and competency could not be questioned but as I glanced around at the many shocked faces I saw some heads nodding as if their owners were telling themselves; "What do you know about that? I suspected judging was all cut and dried. Crooked as Satan."

Idle words spoken in fun to pass the time away . . . two friends joshing each other; but no one knows just how much damage their thoughtless words wreaked.

With 2,193 championship title events of all kinds held in 1961 and the number of shows held mushrooming each year, it is high time that all those taking part in exhibiting and breeding, grew up and stopped acting and talking as though the exhibiting of purebred dogs and the achieving of championship points was something you accomplished by peddling influence or pulling wins out of a hat.

Most professional handlers and breeder-exhibitors know the score and evaluate a judge for what he or she merits and they do not go round making unfair remarks when they lose.

Judges are in there judging because they love dogs and are interested in the improvement of the breeds they judge. The pay received certainly isn't the inducement, although most clubs are as generous as is possible on their usually limited funds. The all-breed judges are especially to be commended, for the many judging assignments they accept precludes the handling of any other lucrative business throughout the year and a judges' traveling expenses are high as most go by air in order to keep up with judging assignments. Hotel accommodations and food come high. So the next time you feel like letting lose a flood of loose talk about the judging, count to one hundred and then clam up. END

THE wise young man or girl contemplating matrimony weighs the qualities and family background of the other before getting romantically involved. If he or she waits too long, it will be much too late. So it is when considering purchase of a puppy. You should find out first if the breed is generally suitable to your own nature and circumstances before you look at puppies. From there on it is a matter of the right individual dog of the breed and the proper care and training of it. We suggest one or more of these books to help, so that a pup of unsuitable breed or temperament can't win you.



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THE SHOWS

As the dog show season goes into the last third of the year there seems to be no abatement of exhibitor interest. Entries at many of the shows this year have established new high marks, and some large gains have caused changes in the rankings. Here are the latest reports received:

From New York . . . at the baseball park, Oneonta, the 13th all-breed of the Del-Otse-Nango K.C. brought out 425 dogs . . . George M. Beckett judged the finale and selected as best in show the Wire Fox Terrier bitch, Ch. Merbeth

Melanie, owned by Mrs. Harold M. Florsheim . . . At Bradley Field, Walden, the fifth all-breed of the Wallkill K.C. had 616 dogs . . . Best in show was decided by Dr. Wilfred E. Shute, who chose as BIS the Doberman Pinscher, Ch. Elfred's Spark Plug, owned and handled by Mrs. Ellen Hoffman . . . At Carmel, on the Kent School Grounds, the ninth all-breed of the Putnam K.C. 617 dogs . . . Fairfield P. Day named as BIS the Toy Poodle, Ch. High Heritage Heirloom, owned by Nelson E. Garringer . . . At Hi-View

Farms, Pittsford, the third specialty of the Seneca Boxer Club had 51 specimens, up five . . . Carl Wood named as BB Ch. Dempsey's Copper Gentleman, owned by Donald F. and Mary E. Smith . . . At Rochester, in the Regional Market, the 24th all-breed of the Genesee Valley K.C. had 483 dogs . . . Louis J. Murr selected as BIS the Maltese, Ch. Aennchen's Smart Dancer, owned by the Alekai Kennels . . . At Buffalo, the K.C. of Buffalo all-breed had 689 dogs . . . C. Ross Hamilton, Jr. judged the finale and chose as BIS the

1. CHESHIRE K.C.: Chrm. C. Kazanas, Mrs. T. Maxner, judge, Pres. MacKenzie give BIS to Ch. Aennchen's Smart Dancer; W. Sammet, handler.

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5. ROCKINGHAM CO. K.C.: Judge H. Hartley, Pres. Thrasher give BIS to Ch. Ah Sid's The Dilettante; Jane Kamp, handler.

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2. LACKAWANNA K.C.: Pres. C. Wilson, Judge W. Gilroy give BIS to Ch. Khabiri of Grandeur; Jennifer Sheldon, co-owner.

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6. HOLYOKE K.C.: Judge M. Baker, Mrs. Pickett, pres. give BIS to Tropiostar Poodanne Ingenue; Anne Rogers, handler.

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3. NEWTON K.C.: Judge L. Murr, Pres. Schwarz give BIS to Ch. Jacinthe De Ricelaine; W. Goodman, co-owner.

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4. K.C. OF BUFFALO: C. R. Hamilton, Jr., judge, Dr. Gaetz, pres., give BIS to Ch. Treceder's Painted Lady; Joe Gregory, handler.

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7. BALD EAGLE K.C.: Miss Megahan, pres., Judge D. Rayne give BIS to Ch. Brown's Bridget; Lina Basquette, handler.

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Boxer bitch, Ch. Receder's Painted Lady, owned by Donald F. and Mary E. Smith . . . At Amsterdam, the all-breed of the Southern Adirondack Dog Club brought out a nice collection . . . Alva Rosenberg named as BIS the Skye Terrier, Ch. Jacinthe de Ricelaine, owned by Mrs. Adele Goodman and her son Walter F. Goodman, handled by the latter.

From New Jersey . . . at Newton, the annual all-breed of the Newton K.C. had 583 dogs . . . Quality good all down the line . . . Louis J. Murr selected as BIS the Skye Terrier, Ch. Jacinthe de Ricelaine, owned by Mrs. Adele Goodman and her son, Walter, the latter handling as usual . . . At Flemington, the annual all-breed of the Hunterdon Hills K.C. had a nice lot . . . Gordon Parham judged the finale and chose as BIS the Pointer, Ch. Maryjay's Majesty, owned by W. Enos Phillips.

From Connecticut . . . on the grounds of the Farmington Valley Polo Club, the 14th all-breed of the Farmington Valley K.C. brought out 690 dogs . . . Best in show was decided by Ernest Crowley, who chose for the honor the Chow Chow, Ch. Ah Sid's The Dilettante, owned by the Ah Sid Kennels.

From Massachusetts . . . at Doyle Field, Leominster, the 15th annual all-breed of the Wachusett K.C. brought 448 dogs . . . Henry Wheeler, Jr., selected as best in show the Standard Poodle, Ch. Alekai Hololuka, owned by Alekai Kennels . . . Proceeds of show went to the Leominster Hospital . . .



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On the Skinner Estate, South Hadley, the 13th all-breed of the Holyoke K.C. drew 588 dogs . . . Maurice Baker named as BIS the Miniature Poodle, Tropicstar Poodanne Ingenue, owned by Miss Florence Michelson . . . At Cronin Field, Hingham, the all-breed of the South Shore K.C. had 499 dogs . . . Best in show was taken by the

8. **GENESEE VALLEY K.C.:** Judge Murr, Pres. Stover give BIS to Ch. Aen-nchen's Smart Dancer; W. Sammet, handler.

9. **PUTNAM K.C.:** C. Verrier, Supervisor of Town of Kent; Judge F. Day give BIS to Ch. High Heritage Heirloom; Anne Rogers, handler.

10. **WACHUSETT K.C.:** Pres. Trainor, Judge Wheeler give BIS to Ch. Alekai Hololuka; W. Sammet, handler.

11. **PENN RIDGE K.C.:** Chrm. Walsh; Pres. Trauger, Dr. Mitten, judge, give BIS to Mathgamin of Ram Run; Mrs. J. Christ; owner.

12. **CHAMPLAIN VALLEY K.C.:** Chrm. Meech, Judge E. Goodwin give BIS to Ch. Maryjay's Majesty; C. Meyer, handler.

13. **BOXER C. OF WESTERN N. Y.:** Judge A. Rosenberg gives BB to Ch. Treced-er's Painted Lady; Joe Gregory, handler.

14. **HUNTERDON HILLS K.C.:** Pres. Con-lon, Judge Parham give BIS to Ch. Maryjay's Majesty; C. Meyer, handler.

15. **SENECA BOXER C.:** Judge C. Wood gives BB to Ch. Dempsey's Copper Gentleman; J. Gregory, handler.

16. **GREEN MOUNTAIN D.C.:** Pres. Clark, Miss G. Gorskin, judge, give BIS to Ch. Maryjay's Majesty; C. Meyer, handler.



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Standard Poodle, Ch. Alekai Pikake, owned by the Alekai Kennels.

From Vermont . . . at Woodstock Union High School, West Woodstock, the third annual all-breed of the Woodstock K.C. had 589 dogs . . . Forest N. Hall selected as BIS the Irish Setter, Ch. Headliner the Flaming Beauty, owned by the Pune's Own Kennels . . .

- 17. FARMINGTON VALLEY K.C.: Judge E. Crowley, Pres. F. Parker give BIS to Ch. Ah Sid's The Dilettante; Jane Kamp, handler. *Shafer*
- 18. CHAMPAIGN ILLINOIS K.C.: Judge Rosenberg, Pres. Curzon give BIS to Ch. Headliner The Flaming Beauty; Jack Funk, handler. *Frasie*
- 19. CARROLL CO. K.C.: Mrs. Malmquist, pres.; Mrs. Bonney, judge, Mrs. Newton, chrm., give BIS to Ch. Ah Sid's The Dilettante; Jane Kamp, handler. *Shafer*
- 20. WOODSTOCK D.C.: Judge F. Hall, Pres. Pinette give BIS to Ch. Headliner The Flaming Beauty; J. Funk, handler. *Shafer*
- 21. SPARTANBURG K.C.: Mrs. M. Meyer, judge, Miss M. Bensel give BIS to Ch. Shieldchest Cinnamon Toast; Joe Gregory, handler. *Norton*
- 22. DEL-OTSE-NANGO K.C.: Judge G. Beckett gives BIS to Ch. Merbeth Melaine; Tom Gately, handler. *Klein*
- 23. MOUNTAINEER K.C.: Miss Victor, vice-pres., Judge A. LePine give BIS to Ch. Ralanda Ami Francine; J. Rigden, handler. *Page*
- 24. FRENCH CREEK VALLEY K.C. Judge F. Davis, Mrs. J. Popa give BIS to Ch. Ralanda Ami Francine; J. Rigden, handler. *Norton*
- 25. WALLKILL K.C.: Dr. W. Shute, judge, Pres. Hughes give BIS to Ch. Elfred's Spark Plug; Mrs. E. Hoffman, owner. *Shafer*

At Burlington, next day, the ninth all-breed of the Champlain Valley K.C. drew 574 dogs . . . Edward H. Goodwin named as BIS the Pointer, Ch. Maryjay's Majesty, owned by W. Enos Phillips . . . At Stowe, the following day, the 11th all-breed of the Green Mountain K.C. brought out 588 dogs . . . Miss Gwladys Gorskin selected as BIS the Pointer, Ch. Maryjay's Majesty.

From New Hampshire . . . At Alumni Field, two miles west of Keene, the 13th all-breed of the Cheshire K.C. had 461 dogs . . . Mrs. T. Berwick Maxner judged the final class and found as BIS the Maltese, Ch. Aennchen's Smart Dancer, owned by the Alekai Kennels . . . At North Conway, on the grounds of the Cranmore Mt. Skimobile, the eighth annual all-breed of the Carroll County K.C. drew 533 dogs . . . Mrs. L. W. Bonney selected as BIS the Chow Chow, Ch. Ah Sid's the Dilettante, owned by the Ah Sid Kennels . . . As part of the big show, the specialty of the American Whippet Club had 37 specimens . . . Heywood Hartley chose as BB the bitch, Ch. Seven League Songbird, owned by D. R. Motch . . . As BOS, the dog, Ch. Renpark's Jeff of Sheldegren, owned and handled by Mrs. Janet Koch . . . At Franklin, next day, the all-breed of the Lakes Region K.C. drew 553 dogs . . . Charles Hartung judged the finale and chose as BIS the white Bull Terrier, Ch. Rombus Andante, owned by J. F. Lewis III . . . At Portsmouth, the following day, the eighth all-breed of the Rockingham County K.C. had 575 dogs . . . Hey-



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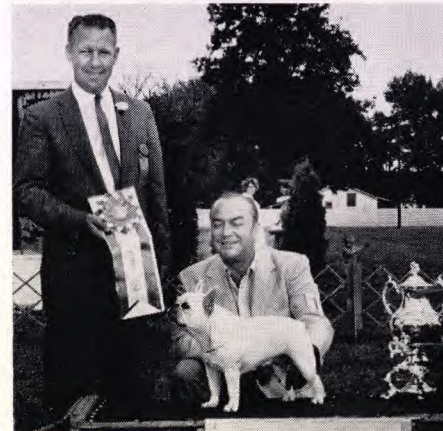
From Pennsylvania . . . at Meadville, the all-breed of the French Creek K.C. had 331 dogs . . . Frank Foster Davis judged the finale and selected as best in show the French Bulldog, Ch. Ralanda Ami Francine, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. West . . . At Sportsmen's Memorial Grounds, Williamsport, the 17th all-breed of the Bald Eagle K.C. drew 446 dogs . . . Derek G. Rayne selected as BIS the Doberman Pinscher, Ch. Brown's Bridget, owned by Ruth S. Bell . . . At the Memorial Stadium, Scranton, the 33rd annual all-breed of the Lackawanna K.C. had 380 dogs . . . William F. Gilroy selected as best in show the Afghan Hound, Ch. Khabiri of Grandeur, owned by Jennifer Sheldon and Werner Sheldon . . . At Hill-



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town, the fifth all-breed of the Penn Ridge K.C. drew 529 dogs . . . Dr. A. A. Mitten selected as best in show the Kerry Blue Terrier, Mathgamain of Ram Run, owned and handled by Mrs. James Christ.

From North Carolina . . . at the air-conditioned City Auditorium, Asheville, the 34th all-breed of the Asheville K.C. brought out 685 dogs . . . Percy Roberts judged the finale and selected as best in show the Miniature Poodle, Ch. Brave Hill Phogartee, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lilliston.

From South Carolina . . . in the arena of the Memorial Auditorium, Spartanburg, the tenth annual all-breed of the Spartanburg K.C. drew 646 dogs . . . Mrs. Marie Meyer named as BIS the Miniature Pinscher, Ch. Shieldchest Cinnamon Toast, owned by Mrs. Boyce Bailes.

From West Virginia . . . at Morgantown's Westover City Park, the all-breed of the Mountaineer K.C. had 236 dogs . . . Obedience and junior showmanship created interest . . . Alfred LePine judged the finale and selected as best in show the French Bulldog, Ch. Ralanda Ami Francine, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. West.

From Ohio . . . at Painesville, the 13th annual all-breed of the Grand River K.C. drew 590 dogs . . . Obedience had 55 . . . Junior showmanship also was featured . . . Melbourne Downing selected as best in show the French Bulldog, Ch. Ralanda Ami Francine, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. West.

From Illinois . . . at the County Fairgrounds, Wheaton, the eighth all-breed of the Wheaton K.C. drew 752 dogs . . . Quality was at a high level, with fair

26. UMPQUA K.C.: Judge O. Harriman gives BIS to Ch. St. Aubrey Seminole of Wanstrow; Frank Sabella, handler.

27. MT. BAKER K.C.: Judge H. Schuffman gives BIS to Ch. My-Ida-Ho Promise To Maryville; Dorothy Christiansen, handler.

28. PUERTO RICO K.C.: Judge M. Riddle gives BIS to Ch. Chinah of Grandeur; Mrs. H. Miller, co-owner.

29. ORANGE EMPIRE D.C.: Mrs. C. Cline, judge, Mrs. K. Williams give BIS to Ch. Tyler's Show Field Sugar; H. Sangster, handler.

30. SANTA CLARA K.C.: Judge H. Stoecker gives BIS to Ch. Brazen Blond of Oz; H. Sangster, handler.

31. AMERICAN WHIPPET CLUB: Judge H. Hartley gives BB to Ch. Seven League Songbird, right; D. Motch, owner. BOS, Ch. Renpark's Jeff of Sheldegren; Mrs. J. Koch, owner.

32. GRAND RIVER K.C.: M. Downing, judge, gives BIS to Ch. Ralanda Ami Francine; J. Rigden, handler.

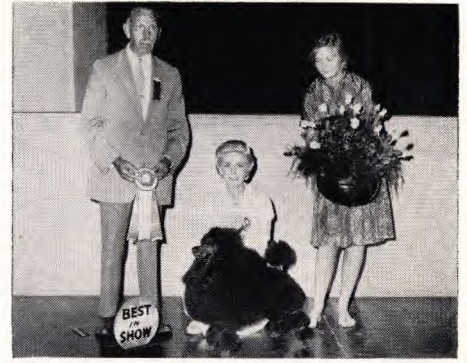
representation . . . J. J. Duncan chose as BIS the Borzoi, Ch. Bronze Falcon of Woodhill, owned by Mrs. Nellie B. Wood . . . At Lake Forest, the first licensed specialty of the German Wire-haired Pointer Club of Illinois had 13 specimens . . . Miss Virginia Hardin chose as best of breed Ch. Oldmill's Casanova, owned and handled by Newton L. Compere . . . At the County Fairgrounds, Urbana, the Champaign Illinois K.C. had 566 dogs . . . Fair level of quality . . . Alva Rosneberg judged the finale and selected as best in show the Irish Setter, Ch. Headliner the Flaming Beauty, owned by the Prune's Own Kennels of Mrs. George B. St. George and Mrs. Priscilla Ryan . . . At Island Park, Mومence, the 13th annual all-breed of the Kankakee K.C. drew 701 dogs . . . Derek G. Rayne chose as BIS the Dalmatian, Ch. Ye Dal Dark Brilliance, owned by Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Asner.

From Wisconsin . . . at La Crosse, the sixth all-breed of the Coulee K.C. had 484 dogs . . . Representation was good throughout the groups . . . Mrs. Marie Meyer judged the finale and selected as BIS the Irish Setter, Ch. Michael Bryan Duke of Sussex, owned by Dr. William J. Fritz . . . At Madison, the 17th annual all-breed of the Badger K.C. was the largest in the history of the club with 816 dogs . . . Quality was at a high level . . . Strong competition in all breeds and groups with many of the top campaigners on hand . . . Obedience was strong with 81 dogs . . . William Pym judged the final class and named as BIS the German Shorthaired Pointer, Ch. Ludwig von Osthoff,

owned by Charles and Florence Wec-kerle.

From California . . . at the County Fairgrounds, San Jose, the first summer all-breed of the Santa Clara County K.C. drew 766 dogs . . . Henry H. Stoecker judged the finale and selected as BIS the Lakeland Terrier bitch, Ch. Brazen Blond of Oz, owned by the Kerryall Kennels of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wiel . . . At John Galvin Park, Ontario, the 38th all-breed of the Orange Empire Dog Club was one of the finest summer shows in the history of this big club, with 1,106 dogs, up 66 from last year . . . Entered only for obedience were 73 dogs, but other entries pushed this to 105 . . . Gate was up also . . . Mrs. Charles Cline selected as best in show the Pointer, Ch. Tyler's Show-Field Sugar, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Evans . . . At Seaside Park, Ventura, the 33rd all-breed of

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33. COULEE K.C.: Mrs. M. Meyer, judge, gives BIS to Ch. Michael Bryan Duke of Sussex; Horace Hollands, handler.

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34. WHEATON K.C.: Judge J. Duncan, Mrs. J. Welsh, pres. give BIS to Ch. Bronze Falcon of Woodhill; D. Cooper, handler.

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35. KANKAKEE K.C.: Judge D. Rayne gives BIS to Ch. Ye Dal Dark Brilliance, Mrs. B. Asner, owner; Jack Funk, handler.

Frasie

36. ASHEVILLE K.C.: Judge P. Roberts, Miss M. Reynolds give BIS to Ch. Bravo Hill Phogartee; Mrs. G. Lilliston, owner.

Norton

37. AMERICAN BLOODHOUND C.: Mrs. W. Edmiston, judge gives BB to Ch. Thor of Gunmar; H. Manning, handler.

Shafer

38. BADGER K.C.: Judge W. Pym gives BIS to Ch. Ludwig Von Osthoff; H. Wilson, handler.

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39. LAKES REGION K.C.: Judge C. Hartung; Pres. Collier give BIS to Ch. Rombus Andante; G. Barton, handler.

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LAST YEAR a few GSCA members became alarmed over the news that the owner of an all-tan bitch had bred her. They began agitating among the club members to request the A.K.C. to cease registering the tan dogs. At this time, the all-tan Gordons could be registered but were disqualified in the show ring.

I opposed the change because I felt that any dog that is the natural outcome of breeding two pure-bred Gordons should not be penalized because of its color. This is true in many of the other black and tan

breeds where all colors of black and tan, either plain or in combination, are recognized. I was satisfied to allow the tans to be registered, but disqualified from the show ring, which would be enough to discourage the planned breeding of all-tan dogs, but would not put such dogs in the cross-bred or mongrel class.

However, after some little discussion, the club was polled; a small percentage of the G.S.C.A. members returned ballots, but the majority were "Yeas," so the AKC was requested to stop registering tan Gordons. Subsequently all owners of such dogs were notified that they were no longer eligible for registration and that get of tan dogs would also be refused registration.

Another reason why I opposed the change was because of an all-tan bitch or dog bred to a black and tan will produce all black and tan dogs. Under this present ruling, these black and tans are also in-

eligible for registration. Now it will be a simple thing for a slightly dishonest breeder to have litter sisters in his kennel, one of which is tan and one of which is black and tan, to register the tan bitch's litter under the registration number of the black and tan sister. The pedigree will be true, and only someone intimately connected with that kennel will ever be able to challenge the veracity of the owner.

It is a matter of record, that a tan bitch bred to a black and tan sire will produce all black and tan pups. This is because red is recessive to black in our setters. In order to get any tan coloring, there must be present a *double* set of recessive genes. If the double set is again doubled up in the breeding, you can get an all-tan Gordon. Generally, such a litter will consist mostly of the regulation black and tan, with a few all-tans.

However, the rule has been set and these tan Gordons are no longer eligible for registration. Now this brings up another complication: If you own a stud dog and breed for puppies, who takes the all-tans?

First, you must know if your stud is homozygous or heterozygous. If he is homozygous, he will not produce any tans even though bred to a bitch that has produced them. If you are sure of your stud dog, you need have no worry about color no matter what the bitch carries.

If the bitch is homozygous, and you know or suspect that your stud dog is not, you still need not worry about the coloring of the get.

But if your stud dog is heterozygous, and

The information in this department comes from member breed clubs of The American Kennel Club. It is, therefore, accurate, authentic and worthwhile. If your breed club is not represented each month, find out why. If you have breed news of interest send it to the monthly correspondent of your club. If it is usable it will appear in the GAZETTE.

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the genetic makeup of the bitch is unknown, you had better write into your agreement some provisions as to who will take the red pups.

Some years ago, I had an experience which illustrates this. At that time I had a champion dog that had the exaggerated, bright tan coloring, plus two litter sisters that had produced a tan pup each. I also had two younger dogs with darker coloring that I had proved to be homozygous. So when the owner of a bitch came with a very highly colored bitch with almost too much tan showing, I recommended that she use one of the younger, homozygous dogs. She insisted that she wanted to breed to the champion in spite of the risk of getting tan pups. Therefore I incorporated a provision in the stud agreement regarding the choice of dogs.

I did not want this breeding. I stated that I was not responsible for any tan pups that might result. I also stipulated that I wanted only black and tan stud fee pups. If I had sought this breeding, I would have felt obligated to take my share of all-tan pups. In this instance I agreed to take one pup if the litter did not exceed six; two pups if there were more than six. I do not consider a single pup a litter and give a return service. In this instance there were six all-tans out of a litter of ten, and I claimed my two black and tans. The owner screamed, but the agreement was plain; she made the choice.

While I would not want to say that my method of telling a homozygous dog from one that is heterozygous is infallible, you can usually guess pretty well. The heterozygous dog will have that extra brightness; he may have more tan than is usual in his markings, even be over-colored so that he is mismarked. This type of coloring is almost certain to be that of the heterozygous dog. Breedings will either prove or disprove your guesses.

The owner of the stud usually does not go looking for breedings, other than to advertise that his dog is available. This puts the responsibility directly upon the owner of the bitch. The owner of the stud can set whatever price he wants on the service of his dog, but this is usually controlled by common practices in his particular breed. Either or both may demand certification that the dog or bitch is normal by X-ray and free hip dysplasia. Such things are right and proper and the better understanding there is *before* the breeding takes place, the fewer arguments there will be *after* the bitch whelps.

The tan coloring is recessive; therefore we could entirely eliminate these all-tan dogs if we chose to do so. But—your Gordons will tend to get darker and darker as you produce successive generations of dogs, all homozygous. Think about this before you decide how you will breed. I favor a homozygous bred to a heterozygous. This will keep the bright color, but avoid the all-tan dog. It also entails very careful breeding and a knowledge of the Gordons you are using.—*Arelyn C. Thurston, Pendell Hill Road, Whitney Point, N. Y.*

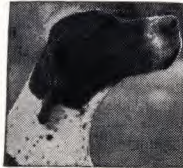
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WE ARE VERY HAPPY to bring you the final section of the extremely interesting and informative report prepared by Jack Gordon after his trip to England last year. This last part deals with specific operation of English Pointer kennels and we think you will find it quite thought provoking. He writes:

"Now I'd like to make some comments on the mechanics of producing Pointers which differ between England and America. Most of the large breeding establishments use stall-like kennels, which are about five feet wide and 15 feet long, usually two dogs to a stall. They use this instead of smaller inside boxes with outside runs. These stalls are completely enclosed and the dogs get their exercise and sunlight by being turned out in groups in paddocks. This seems like a somewhat complicated procedure to an American, but one must remember that in most of England there are only 80 days in which the sun shines for more than an hour. The total amount of sunlight available over there has posed a real problem to producing puppies with adequate bone development. The breeders have surmounted this difficulty by liberal uses of Vitamin D and calcium, but I saw no one attempting to use artificial sunlight in the form of mercury vapor lamps. In general, the kennel buildings were of wood; partly because of the expense of using any other type of structure. Many of the breeders decried this necessity, for they would prefer to have their buildings fireproof. They use wood floors in their stalls and either rock or asphalt outside on the paddocks, unless the paddock is unusually large and is covered with turf. The reason for not using concrete is that it does not stand up well in the English climate.

"Feeding practices differ considerably from the American. Many of the large breeders hold considerable prejudice against the commercial dog foods of England. One of the outspoken reasons for this prejudice given me was that the English dog foods contain small traces of arsenic as a preservative and coat conditioner and that this

arsenic over a long period of time seems not to agree too well with the dogs. Some breeders use small amounts of commercial dog foods, but a great number of them are using dried-milk preparations which contain fat, as opposed to many of the Americans ones which are fat-free, plus two and three-day old bread bought in large quantities from bakeries, and fresh meat. The English kennels seem to feed a good deal more home-prepared meat than the Americans do. Most of the breeders feed their meat cooked, though some use it raw. In several kennels I found the ancient practice of hanging up the ribs from a recently killed beef carcass so that the puppies could jump and fight for the meat on the side. I am sure that any of the Americans who have read Pointer history have heard of this practice. The reasons behind it are obscure. Most of the breeders feed their puppies three or four times a day until they are six months old, and to my amazement, many of them feed their adult dogs twice a day—a practice not commonly observed in America—but I must confess that the dogs were all in solid condition and most of them in good flesh.

"An interesting phenomenon, at least to me who lives in the South where parasites are such a problem—was that parasites were not considered a problem in adult dogs among the English breeders. They worm their puppies soon after weaning and sometimes again when they are about a year old, and often the dog will go for the rest of his life without being wormed. Statements like this oft repeated left me speechless and envious, but also with a certain degree of wonder. However, I saw no dogs in any kennel which were obviously in need of worming.

"Another interesting thing to me was the ease with which apparently it is possible to obtain a foster mother for a large litter of puppies in England. I'm not sure what other Americans' experiences are, but I have found it most difficult to find an adequate foster when I have needed it.

"Not being a veterinarian, I'm not fully qualified to make a judgment on the available professional services to the English dog breeder; but it was my impression that their veterinary care was of a very high caliber. However, some of the breeders expressed to me concern with the status of their veterinary obstetrics. However, one is quick to remember the disaster which



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cost him his prize bitch, and quickly forgets all of the successful triumphs over difficult deliveries that resulted in normal puppies and a well mother.

"A comment is necessary concerning what happens to Pointers that aren't top-show specimens. Interestingly enough almost all of these Pointers in England become gun dogs on the moors. There apparently is an active business of renting dogs—something almost unheard of in my experience in America. Many of the dogs that are mis-marked or just don't quite come up to Standard, go off to places like this where they are made into shooting dogs and placed in a "livery." This may strike some breeders as being cruel, but to my way of thinking, it is a real test of your breeding; for if your dogs will go off like that and make shooting dogs when given the opportunity, *you're still breeding Pointers!*"

Again our thanks to Jack for the time and effort spent in making these observations available to all of us! Space permits no further comments this month, but next time we hope to bring you up-to-date on some currently big-winning dogs. — Mrs. Harry Hirschberger, P.O. Box #143, Upper Montclair, N. J.



ENGLISH SETTERS

ENGLISH SETTER
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OF AMERICA

OUR PRESIDENT, VAN PUSEY, has recently appointed a committee headed by Dick Connell, Denver, Colo., to make recommendations to the board of directors concerning the re-districting of the ESAA. At the time the Constitution was written, the heaviest concentration of English Setter breeders and exhibitors was in the Pennsylvania-New England area. This is no longer the case and it has been felt for some time by many, that perhaps we have too few vice-presidents covering too-wide-spread areas and thereby not giving the members the representation they need, particularly in the Mid-West and Far West. Also appointed to serve on this committee are Jack Staples of Tennessee, Andrew Hawn of Illinois, and Elsworth Howell of Connecticut.

We understand both from the members and from our secretary that the U. S. Post Office is trying to undermine our good relations, particularly in the case of new members. It seems that though the "New Member Kits" have been mailed, they are not reaching their destination due in part to summer vacations by the regular post-

man. If your kit is long overdue please write our secretary Mrs. John Chambers, Stowe, Vt., because unless she hears from you she can only assume that you have received yours. In the past she has been sending them by third class mail but if you have not received yours write her and she will send it with a "return receipt requested" to insure its arrival.

To those of you who are not members, we again urge you to join and receive your annual Booklet and *Newsletter*. The annual Booklet this past year was a real production and the credit goes to our good secretary for collecting the material. It featured the English dogs in England and the English kennels with pages of pictures of their outstanding dogs. The theme was suggested by Elsworth Howell last year, as "Around the World with English Setters," and I understand that Darby has already started collecting the information for next year's annual, which will continue with English Setters of the English speaking countries and contain information and pictures of Australian, New Zealand, and South African ES.

A note from the Ranier ES club tells of new plans and a new president, Phil Swartz.

It's been quite some time since we heard from those folks and we hope the correspondence will be steady from now on. Its specialty is to be held in Renton, Wash., on Aug. 18 and 19, so mark that in your books for all within traveling distance.

The Western ES Club held its spring specialty in June at Grayslake, Ill., with F. A. Dascher, Omaha, Neb. judging. BB was Ch. Lady Guinevere of Shad owned by Martha Miloch and Walter Siemianowski and BOS was the WD and BW Kiba's Rowdy, owned by Pam Clineff. This club is offering a walnut plaque with a silver ES head on it, and all engraved, to any member who finishes a Companion Dog, Field Trial or Show Champion.

The California specialty was held on July 29 with Kenneth Given judging at the lovely Santa Barbara show. They had an unprecedented 43 entries with only one absentee. Best of breed and on to best in Group was Ch. Sir Guy of Ellendale, owned by the Neal Weinsteins and bred by Jim and Ellen Horan. BOS was last year's BB winner, Ch. Rebel Roc's Queen of Avalon, owned by the James Wallaces. WB was Lady Jill of Ellendale also owned by the Weinsteins and the WD was Thenderin Rock of Ellendale (litter brother to the WB) owned by the Robert Hutchins. One of the grand old gentlemen of the breed, Ch. The Rock of Stone Gables, made his debut in obedience that day and gained his first leg on his title. Though not in active competition now, he did draw much applause in the parade of champions.

Several months ago I wrote to Hollis Wilson of End O'Maine Kennels fame, and well known hand'ler also, and asked him to write a few of his experiences from past Setter days for the *Newsletter*. I have enjoyed his letter so much that I think it is worth repeating in its entirety for you all to enjoy, as follows:

"It was so nice of you to think of me with your letter and the *Newsletter*, and I

beg forgiveness for the tardiness of this reply.

"Dogs and horses have always been with me a way of life and living not far from the Buena Vista Marsh area, which then abounded with prairie chickens. As a boy I happened to visit the hunting camp of the late Howard Carver of Oshkosh, Wis., which was located on the marsh. Mr. Carver probably had around 20 English Setters in training and he employed a trainer and a cook and stabled four or five saddle horses there. His dogs were wide-going dogs that were worked from horseback. This was for me, and on one of Mr. Carver's visits to his camp, I persuaded him to let me show one of his dogs at a semi-local show. As I recall it, the dog did pretty well and I was mighty proud of him. This was 50 years ago and I have loved the breed ever since.

"I will never forget when I first saw Ch. Blue Dan of Happy Valley come striding down the ring at the old Chicago K.C. show handled by Benny Lewis, Jr. This dog took my breath away as he floated across the ring on a loose lead with a high head looking right and left as he sought approval of the judge and the ringside. I knew then that I must have a litter by him and I later shipped a bitch I then owned, named O'Dell Tillie to him. At this same Chicago show, I recall that in a creditable entry there were all blue beltons, except one orange puppy called Tommy Aikens, I believe. This color so appealed to me that I tried but was unsuccessful in purchasing his dam, also an orange named Peaches of Aragon.

"Back in those days most of the English Setters were registered in the Field Dog Stud Book of Chicago, so when the same names were requested for registration in the American Kennel Club, many were disallowed, with the consequence that the same dog might be registered under different names in the two books, this often causing confusion in pedigrees.

"In the early 30's, English Setters were booming, with many large kennels constantly campaigning throughout the nation. However, a trio in this breed stood out and was known as the 'Big Three' among exhibitors of all the breeds, for they carried extreme prestige and when the three appeared in competition the ringside at the time of their judging was jammed with interested spectators, for here would be a battle, from which the winner would prove a contender in the group and for best in show. These dogs were Ch. Pilot of Crombie, owned by Dr. Mitten, Ch. Sturdy Max, owned by Mr. Ellis, and Ch. Robinhood of Marional, owned by Al Jones. What dogs these three were.

"In closing, I would like to mention how fortunate and indebted we are to Davis Tuck for his wonderful book, 'The Complete English Setter' and I keep an autographed copy by my bedside, for a browse through its pages soothes me to sleep with kind remembrances of old friends and English Setters of the past.

"Should you find any of this worthy of interest, just chop it up to suit the situation."

Our many, many thanks to Mr. Wilson for taking time from his busy life to give us a glimpse of former ES greats. We sincerely hope he will write for us again sometime.—*Rebec K. Pusey, Cabin Hill, Hanover, Pa.*



GOLDEN RETRIEVERS

GOLDEN RETRIEVER CLUB OF AMERICA

FIRST OF ALL, may the address of James McAndrews, which appeared in the July issue as Decorah, Idaho, be corrected to read Decorah, Iowa. How this could have happened is still a mystery, for your correspondent is familiar with this beautiful state, and has enjoyed traveling through this area where Mr. McAndrews has done so well in the past with his Golden Retrievers, and where Iowa people are so forthright and friendly.

The Western Regional Specialty Show was held at the Hope Ranch, Santa Barbara, Calif., on July 29. The day was pleasant, the show grounds beautiful, and this really is an exhibitor's show, for much is done for the exhibitor. It is a very large one-day show, and is far enough away from the main area of traffic, to make parking easy and a smaller paid gate than at many of the shows, such as Long Beach or Golden Gate.

Judge Kenneth W. Given commented in writing on the beautiful quality in all classes, and all of the dogs shown could well have won, or could well qualify at one time or another for high placement, so one can see from this that it was a real honor to win.

Best of breed went to Milo and Elaine Thompson's Ch. Music Man of Fleurquest. All will long remember the happiness and delight on Mr. Thompson's face when the judge indicated his choice. The dog was beautifully handled and in nice show condition, and everyone at the show expressed happiness. Best of opposite sex went to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Needham's Ch. Scott's Golden Star, C.D., handled by Mrs. Needham. Star looked lovely and has never been beaten in any show by other bitches in competition with her.

The quality of both Open Dogs and Open Bitches was very high. First place went to Judith Mathews and Oliver Wilhelm's Sunshine Prince of Los Altos, C.D., ably handled by Ollie Wilhelm. Sunny was in beautiful coat and showed as well in the breed ring as he has successfully competed with high scores for his C.D. and for this he had been trained by Mr. Bundock. Second place went to Priomnsa Sean of Los Altos, owned by John and Maryanna Railton. Sean is a brother of Sunny, but four years older. Third place went to Carol and Gerry Harp's Duck's Ripple of Golden Harp, handled by Carol Harp; fourth to Mrs. Stephen Molivadas' Satinway Sidram Sheriff. Both third and fourth place dogs are within a very few points of their cham-

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pionship, and the other entries in the Open classes have won excellent places under competition. The blood lines represent combinations of excellent field and show material.

In American-Bred Dogs John and Jean Francis' Toddie's Baron of Raygold, C.D., received first place. In the puppy dogs 9 to 12 months Lawrence and Faye Eaton's Sir Gusto of Goldenstone won first place. Gus is a son of Ch. Orchid Hill Chip's Bifrenaria and Kleist's Paddy. Puppy dogs under six months was won by Al. and Edi Munneke's Sidram Kopper of Aleda.

In the Open Bitches, also a very good class, first place went to Arthur and Judith Mathews' Princess Royale of Los Altos, C.D., a litter sister of the Open Dog winner. Second place went to Rollingold Amber's Juliette, owned by Douglas and Lois Garber; third to the Railtons Golden Maridean of Los Altos; and fourth to Edwin Cheldin's Amber's Honey, C.D. First in American-Bred Bitches went to Fifi Bronstein's Honey Bun's Flight to the West; and in puppy bitches 6 to 9 months, first place went to Mr. and Mrs. Plant's Sunstream's Princess Cheri.

Not only are the placements important from the standpoint of honors and five-point show wins for the lucky winners of the Open Classes, but even more important is the wonderful sportsmanship and happy associations in this get-together of northern and southern California groups. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Needham were the organizers of the hospitality, deserving a capital H. They had chosen the Santa Barbara Inn for the dinner and headquarters, which is near the beach, near an area in which the dogs could be walked, and with beautiful views of the mountains and ocean from the guest rooms. Associated with John and Sheila Needham in making the dinner a pleasant affair, were Venice Molivadas, and Marjorie Buckham. Venice is not only charming, loves her dogs, but is talented in

other ways. She had painted pictures of Golden Retrievers to be used as feature placements on the tables, with grass mats, miniature pheasants, and flowers. There were place cards printed in gold, with a delightful puppy picture, and of course there were many guesses as to whose puppy, and a few recognized this particular one. The pictures were auctioned off at the end of the dinner, and all were sorry that there were too few pictures to be sold. There was also an interesting raffle in which donations were made to the Club, and one lucky number, ticket purchased by Don Fischer won the transistor radio. So we were able to check up on the Dodgers' and the Giants' scores.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wilhelm had chosen many of the trophies, and had made happy selections for all. The individual trophies that had been selected by others were of similar kind and quality, and fitted in beautifully on the display table. As chairman of the show and all of the arrangements Oliver Wilhelm and John Needham deserve high praise.

The West was happy to see Marcia Rosenberger, who handled her Ch. Ginal's Hi-Flyer. Marcia is attending college in Southern California, and those of you who live in the East will remember Marcia, who handled her dog so successfully at the Westminster show two years ago, and at other eastern shows.

The dogs not only represented excellent American lines but some very fine imports as well.

Everyone missed Fay Harwood and her Tara of Harwood, which is showing so much field promise. We were very sorry that Nancy Lawson could not be there, due to an accident in a fall the day before the show. We were all pleased that Mae Metall, our wonderful West Coast treasurer, who is well liked in both the obedience and the breed ring, and who sends out

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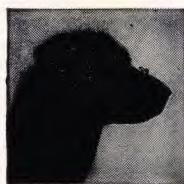
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quarterly reports of our financial status, could be down for the Show. Space does not permit the many other happy details that indicate that the goodwill and sportsmanship are as high around this show as was Peyton Jordan's happy and successful Russian-American track events at Stanford University when all acclaimed the quality of the high jumper.

Correspondence is invited.—Mrs. Donovan D. Fischer, P. O. Box 197, Menlo Park, Calif.



LABRADOR RETRIEVERS

LABRADOR RETRIEVER CLUB

My column this month will be brief as we are on the point of leaving for England.

The untimely passing of J. Gould Remick last month was a shock and a feeling of personal loss to all of us, and we tender sympathy to Mrs. Eleanor Remick on her bereavement.

Mr. Remick, one of the early supporters of our Club and breed was associated for years with dog interests, and his Marvadel prefix graced many a great dog in Curlies, Chesapeakes and Labradors.

Past president of the Westminster Kennel Club, he was also past president of the Long Island Retriever Club, the Labrador Retriever Club and a secretary-treasurer of the Animal Medical Centre. His loss will be felt deeply for many years to come.

Correspondents who would like to get in touch with us before Sept. 18, may write to: The English Speaking Union, 37 Charles St., London, S.W.1.

Congratulations to Miss Susan Hard, who recently brought out a light hidden under a Scottish bushel in Urchin of Blaircourt, formerly owned by Gil Mathewson and now

with Susan, which gained a quick and worthy title on the New England circuit. By the late Ch. Ruler, he makes an attractive brace next his half brother Gargieson Boy. All that is now needed is a handful of bitches to match his quality; unfortunately bushels are many and lights are few!—Mrs. James Warwick, Little Silver, N. J.



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understand. Over a year ago a clipping was sent to me of an article by Dean (Adele) Starbird, who is Dean of Women at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. Dean Starbird was moved to respond to a poem by John Holmes, published in *Harper's Magazine*. I'd like to quote a part of Dean Starbird's reply to Mr. Holmes.

"Mr. Holmes is downright hostile to animals of all sizes. He doesn't like them because they cannot talk. He even holds it against them that they occasionally remind one of human beings. He is a very firm about their being lower than man, which nobody disputes, and he states with finality 'that there is no noble beast'.

"Well, just wait until I get the heavy artillery into position—namely Sigmund Freud. In 1937 Freud wrote to a friend 'One can love an animal so deeply; affection without ambivalence—the simplicity of life free from the conflicts of civilization that are so hard to endure, the beauty of an existence complete in itself. And in spite of the remoteness in the organic development, there is, nevertheless, a feeling of close relationship, of belonging together.'

"In that compact statement, Freud gives the full explanation of our need of animals. Take the phrase affection without ambivalence. Between the animal and his master there is never a moment of resentment or touchiness, there is no self-conscious pride, or hurt vanity. Neither one needs to fear that he will bore the other with his attentions; there is no watchfulness, no measuring out of love with a spoon—just so much and no more—especially no more than you give me. Each is sure of his welcome; he knows the place he holds, and he has no fear of losing it. There will always be forgiveness, no matter what happens. How often does one establish that kind of relationship with another person? Rarely, as we all know. Yet it is what everyone needs."

Yes, we need that kind of relationship, and those of us who have given our hearts to dogs, have achieved it. Call us sentimental, if you wish, those of you who don't like animals. The life span of a dog is so short, and there is no yardstick to measure the joy and affection he gives to his owner, whether he is large or small, pet or show dog, great or insignificant in the scheme of things.

Inevitably, however, from time to time great dogs leave us, which causes sorrow not only to their individual owners, but to the entire fancy, because of the stamp they have left upon the breed. July saw the passing of two of these great Springers . . . Mrs. R. Gilman Smith's Ch. Melilotus Royal Oak, and a few days thereafter, Mrs. F. H. Gasow's Ch. King Peter of Salilyn. Preceding them, by only a short time, was Mrs. Smith's Ch. Prince Charlie of Melilotus, brother of Royal Oak.

Many are the claims to fame of these three dogs. Royal Oak was the only Springer best-in-show Winner of the American Spaniel Club Show, and the sire of the first dual champion in this hemisphere in over 25 years (Am. and Can. Ch. and Can. Field Trial Ch. Dan Dee of Melilotus). King Peter was a Quaker Oats Award

winner, and his many best-in-show wins are common knowledge. . . . both Peter and Oak have been named as "Sire of the Year," with the champion get of each numbered in the 30's. Prince Charlie accounts for 14 American champions.

Such dogs as these belong not only to their owners, who bred, owned, and cherished them throughout the years, but to all of us connected with the breed. Very few of us, indeed, if any, can examine a pedigree of one of our own Springers without finding the name of at least one of these true pillars of the breed represented therein. They will be missed, but their banners will be carried by the young ones, in whose veins flow the blood of Ch. Prince Charlie of Melilotus, Ch. Melilotus Royal Oak, and Ch. King Peter of Salilyn.

Several months ago, I happened to mention in a column the importance of divided puppy classes to a specialty show entry. I had written that it boosted the entry when classes were divided by age, since many people prefer not to exhibit their six-and seven-month-old pups against those which are close to a year of age. At the Eastern specialty (which was divided) the superintendent, Mr. Mansfield, spoke to me about the problems connected with dividing classes. It seems that many people in filling out an entry form merely put down "puppy" in the space allotted for dog show class. Now then, even though the superintendent can read the puppy's birth date, and therefore knows the class in which the puppy belongs, he is not permitted to fill in that information on the entry blank. Such information left out of the blank requires a collect call to the owner to send in another entry. . . . if there is time. If there is not time, that puppy will not be entered in that particular show.

Actually, Springer owners are lucky in that our classes are not divided by weight or color, as are so many other breeds. It is only our puppy classes which are occasionally divided by age . . . however, we not only forget this, but also to sign our entries, or to put down our addresses. Is it not a wonder that we do not sometimes arrive at a dog show minus our dogs? Seriously, though, we should be more careful with our own entries, and when we are initiating a new owner into the intricacies of dog shows, we should be very thorough in explaining how to fill out an entry blank. It is really very simple . . . all the information necessary is printed on the blank, so take a little extra time and do the job properly. Also, it might be a good idea not to wait until the very last minute to send in those entries. I am sure show superintendents get a new batch of grey hair at closing time for each dog show. . . . and many entries are sent back because they fail to arrive in time. This is a very human failing of which your writer is also guilty, but I cannot tell you why. Many times I have dashed to the Post Office to send off an entry Special Delivery on the day before the entries close, when I could have done it much more easily a week before, and without the expense of a special delivery stamp.

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My writing about puppies has brought forth news of another puppy star. Schwedekrest Shaboom, which has annexed a five- and a four-point major from the puppy class. Shaboom appears to be following in the footsteps of her granddam, Ch. Schwedekrest Lo and Behold, which as I recall, did considerable winning as a puppy, and eventually became one of the annual award winners for the year 1959.

Speaking of the award winners, it might be in order to list the ones for the past year, 1961, covering the period Feb. 1

through Dec. 31, 1961. Probably everyone now knows the names of these illustrious Springers, since the Awards were made at the banquet following the National Specialty Show, Aug. 11. But, for the record, "Springer of the Year," (for the second time) was Vivian Diffendaffer's Ch. Lee Vee's High Trump. Best of Opposite Sex was John Greeno's Loujon Lightning's Cameo. The hard fought race for Sire and Dam of the Year resulted in a tie for each title, with six champions each for the two winning sires, and four champions each for the two winning dams. The Sires of the Year were Ch. King William of Salilyn, owned by myself, and the afore-mentioned Ch. Lee Vee's High Trump. The two winning dams were Ch. Charlyle's Eroica, which was owned at the time by the late Mary McCune, but whose winning progeny were bred by Charles Clement, and Ch. Gay Princess Cocoa, owned by Edward M. and Lillian R. Stapp. Cocoa's four champions all came from one litter, as did Eroica's. The obedience Springer of the Year was Ed Bahr's Bal Lakes Lady Patricia, C.D.X.

We hear of a new club in the state of Washington, the Spokane Springer Club, the secretary of which is Mrs. D. R. Seibolt, 8101 E. Glass, Spokane, Wash. Good luck to this group.—Joan M. Ross, PO Box 274, Ingleside, Ill.

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AN EXAMINATION OF the trend of the Irish Setter in the field is timely. What has been accomplished in recent years? What is the immediate future of the Red Setter in the field? During the last 25 years there has been significant progress. At the same time some unfortunate tendencies have developed.

Twenty-five years ago Irish Setter field activities were at a low ebb. Apart from the remarkable record of Smada Byrd in the twenties under the tutelage of Horace Lytle, there had been little Irish Setter success in field trials since before World War I. In the last half of the thirties, there was somewhat of a renaissance. Noteworthy was the success of Irish Setters owned by Edwin Berolzheimer, Harry Simms, Patrick Hehir and Judge Thomas Marshall. F. T. Ch. Elcova McTybe, the Berolzheimer ownership and with the late Elias Vial as handler, Judge Marshall's Skyline Ephraim and Simms' Rebel Captain McKerry had creditable wins in open competition with the other pointing breeds. My own Red Ruff of Destiny Bay won two trials as a derby and placed several times in Open All-Age stakes in that era.

These field trial dogs of 25 years ago had another common attribute beyond success in trials. All of them were creditable representatives of the breed. They looked like Irish Setters. As the decade of the forties approached, things augured well for the Irish Setters again in the field.

As with so many things, the abnormal years of World War II brought changes. In time more and more Irish Setters are competing in trials. They are meeting with fair success. Such progress is commendable. But, on the other hand, there appears to be an increasing number of field setters which fall far short of the standards prescribed for the breed. This is an unhappy development. In the English Setter breed the typical field setter is most unlike a good bench specimen. To a lesser extent this is so with respect to Pointers. Our breed should not end up with two conflicting types within the breed. Our goal should be the dual-purpose dog.

An Irish Setter doesn't have to be a pygmy to hunt well. Most Setters will hunt if given regular and adequate opportunity. While a dog with no immediate prior family history of extensive hunting experience would probably not develop into a world beater; nevertheless, in time, a few

generations of Irish Setters given full opportunity to develop their natural instincts will produce respectable representatives of the breed in open competition. Regular hunting opportunities means what the term implies. It means running a dog for an hour a day, seven days a week, during the four seasons of the year unless completely shut out by the weather. The workout should be in natural cover where there is a fair amount of game. Too many well-intended sponsors of our breed figure that they have trained their bench setter after a few desultory romps in the woodland.

Energy should be directed to the development of representative specimens of the breed. It isn't necessary to pick the runts of the litter because they seemingly run a little faster than a heavier and bigger dog.

Again it isn't necessary to resort to surreptitious out-breeding to load the bloodline with proven field trial ability. Some of the odd-looking English field trial Setters of the past had their origin in the early years of the century in experimentation that brought the hunting foxhound blood into the English Setters. These experiments in developing field trial dogs are recorded in the sporting literature which is becoming somewhat classic after passage of some 50 to 75 years. Our breed should maintain its ideal of a dual-purpose dog which can win in the field and on the bench.

Twenty-five years ago, the Irish Setter Club of New England ran a series of notable trials. The activity was new to most of the then-club members. Attendance was particularly good for a pioneering movement with entries ranging from 50 to 60. These trials were universally acclaimed most successful. The pattern of them is here repeated with the thought that these past techniques might be helpful to present field trial committeemen.

The trials were conducted strictly in accordance with AKC rules. There was careful observance of the formalities with respect to securing all pertinent data on the entry blanks. Activities began on a Friday evening. The kick-off was a cocktail party. Headquarters were in a comfortable hostelry. Next a field trial dinner was held. Immediately following the dinner, the bracings for the first day of the trials were drawn. The highlight of the first night's activity was a match show. The site selected for the headquarters was always picked for adequate and comfortable accommodations coupled with good food and drink.

The match shows were judged by an experienced breed expert. Local arrangements were made to kennel dogs overnight, as well as the horses brought to the trials by handlers and owners. At all trials, surplus horses were available which could be hired to follow particular braces or on a per diem basis.

Efforts were made to secure running grounds which provided a decent terrain for the competition and a good location for viewing by the gallery. Albeit the earlier generation was not plagued by the present problem of diminishing open country. Too frequently, today, field trial committees seem to give scant consideration to

setting the bird field up before the crest of a good hill which will not only permit a view of the immediate field but also some viewing of the back course. These comments are directed to one-course trials. In that period of the thirties many bench followers of the breed became more deeply interested in field trials due to exposure in seeing what was going on. Too often, today, a novice goes to a field trial and leaves with a very hazy notion as to the techniques because he just hasn't been able to see what's going on.

The committees at these earlier New England trials were careful to select an experienced and capable bird handler. There is a knack to placing a bird in the bird field at a one-course trial. The bird should be placed so that it will stay until moved by the handler when the point is called. At the same time, the bird should be not so dizzied as to prevent it from taking off promptly on being moved out by the handler.

Judges were judiciously selected. Capable men filled the saddles. Judges were not permitted to handle in other classes at the trial. The contrary is a questionable practice all-too-common in many trials today. Judges were selected who were sympathetic to the breed. It is irritating to hear a judge at an Irish Setter field trial make uncalled for critical generalizations about the breed. Why our committees select such people is hard to understand. Yet they do. The writer—after some 30 years of owning, running and judging setters and pointers—endured a stake at an Irish Setter trial with another judge who lost no opportunity to make absurd remarks about the capabilities of the Red Setter in the field. On later inquiry it was found that this so-called expert had been in the bird-dog game some three or four years with one of the newer pointing breeds.

Stakes should be planned so that there is adequate running time. Starting schedules should be meticulously observed. In its early trials the New England Irish Setter Club ran a puppy and derby stake on the first day of running, followed by a novice or amateur stake and all-age stake on the second trial day. The usual pattern was to begin activities on Friday evening with the running on Saturday and Sunday. A dinner party was held on Saturday night, again followed by drawings for the next day's running.

These activities were well publicized by use of radio, adequate markings of roads in the trial vicinity, newspaper releases to sports editors, poster card displays in business windows, and the mailing of flyers to interested dog fanciers. Today many Irish Setter trials are run with hardly anyone in the local community knowing of the events. Adequate road markers simplify travel for trialers. Good publicity brings in entries. Local notice brings a gallery and often new members who will help further the breed.

That was the experience of the Irish Setter Club of New England 25 years ago. The experience of those days may bring helpful teachings to the present.

Should an Irish Setter club run its trial

exclusively for its own breed or make it an open trial for all breeds? Of course, local circumstances must dictate this answer. If a club is striving to create initial interest in field trials for Irish Setter owners, it would appear reasonable to restrict at least the first years of such trials solely to our own breed. Does it make sense for a club to spend money and effort in organizing a trial and invite such competition as makes it impossible for our breed to win a fair number of the placings? This is not an admission of inferiority. Rather, it is merely using a little common sense in a period of initial encouragement to breed owners to get into the field trial game. Rather than encouraging a newcomer, rigorous competition with experienced handlers running highly-trained dogs will discourage the fledgling. Ball players have to play in the minor leagues before hitting in the majors. So, too, the novice Red Setter field trialer can aspire, in time to moving into tougher competition. When a local Irish Setter club has a good backbone of reasonably experienced membership, then a free-for-all is in order.

The revitalization of the Irish Setter in the field is more promising than ever. Yet, some lessons may be learned from the past, particularly the misfortunes of other breeds in developing two distinct types for bench and field. Let's persist in the development of many Irish Setters who look right on the bench and run well in the field.—Alan P. Cusick, *Industrial Bank Building, Providence, Rhode Island.*



COCKER SPANIELS

AMERICAN SPANIEL CLUB

BY THE TIME this column reaches you, we will be approaching that deadline date, Oct. 1st, after which your futurity puppies cannot retain their eligibility for the 1963 National Specialty. While the number of nominations this year is not as numerous as two or three years ago, this could well mean that the selection of litters to be nominated was made more carefully, more seriously, and thus give more quality puppies to be kept eligible.

Even though your puppies are going through an awkward stage right now and you are dubious about their chances of winning, keep in mind that many a great champion came very close to being sold for a pet during that period of development. The cost for enrollment on Oct. 1, is very small—only \$1 for each puppy—so why not enroll ALL the eligible puppies you have kept, even those that are going through that "growing up" period. They may surprise you and come out of that ugly cocoon by Jan. 1.

How often have you heard it said, "My, I wish I had kept that puppy eligible." Now is the time to act and have no regrets when the 1963 Futurity rolls around. Such concerted effort on the part of our members will insure a representative group

of puppies for presentation at this coming National event.

In my last column, I announced the new publication, *The Sporting Spaniels*, which is now available to the membership and to clubs for distribution throughout the various localities. This is a very fine brochure and if placed in the right hands, can do much to promote the Cocker Spaniel, as well as other sporting spaniels. The "Dedication" tells its purpose very clearly: "This booklet is dedicated to the Spaniel fancy and to the new breeder, particularly, as a source of information and help. The editors express their appreciation and thanks to the many fanciers, too numerous to list, who contributed the articles, pictures and information. We hope this booklet will serve as inspiration to all to put forth their best efforts in behalf of the Sporting Spaniels. Executive Committee of the American Spaniel Club, George A. Bennett, Chief Editor."

The various chapters which concern breeders and fanciers of the Cocker Spaniel, I will review briefly in this column and the next, in order to publicize as much as possible, the merits of this booklet not only to the members of the American Spaniel Club, all of whom have already received a copy, but to the many other readers of the GAZETTE who have not joined the ASC but may, through this procedure, find reason to join.

"The Development of the Spaniel Breeds" by Geraldine R. Dodge. This chapter begins with a quotation from the famous "Book of the Chase" written by Gaston de Foix in 1387. Mrs. Dodge described the separation of the various breeds of Spaniels until in the early 1800's there were three classes of Springer-Cocker combinations sometimes appearing in one litter, separated primarily by size, the largest becoming the English Springer Spaniels; the middle size, the Welsh Springer Spaniels, and the smallest of all, the "Little Cockers." These Cockers weighed around 25 pounds at the time and were chiefly parti-color of roan and ticked pattern and self colors were in the minority. The larger specimens of this division, over 25 pounds, were called Field Spaniels. The under 25-pounders became the self-colored Cockers similar to those of American type that held sway in the United States for a long time. The link between the Field Spaniel and Cocker Spaniel held until about 1905.

A third division, known as the Marlborough Spaniels, since they were fostered chiefly by a duke of that name, produced various sizes with divergence in head properties more striking than had been noticed

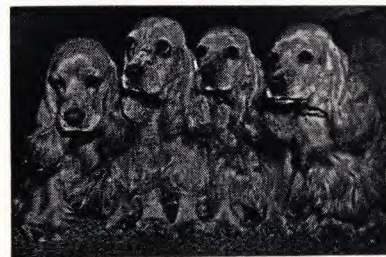
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in Spaniel litters. The larger specimens, called Springers, had the longer foreface and shorter ear leather. The smallest specimens, usually red, or red and white, with black and tans occasionally, were rounder in top-head, long in ear and feathering, fairly short in nose, and were called Toy Spaniels. These were used with the Field Spaniel to create the under 25-pound Cocker, principal forerunner to the American Cocker.

"The Origin of the Cocker Spaniel" by Lucius Q. C. and Elaine C. Lamar. Spaniels in America go back to 1620, as the Mayflower brought two dogs to New England—a Mastiff and a Spaniel. The predecessor of the present-day American Kennel Club, the National American Kennel Club, published its first stud book in 1879, at St. Louis, Mo. The first Cocker registered, No. 1354, was a liver and white named Captain. The first black and tan

registered was Jockey, No. 1365. The first black Cocker was registered in 1885, named Brush II, No. 3124. A few spaniels were exhibited in New York in 1881 by George D. MacDougal, of Toronto, Canada, and it is felt that really good Cockers of this period came from Canada. Famous names in Cocker ancestry are found in the writings of James Watson in 1884, who records the story of Obo II, a 23-pound dog measuring only 9½ inches from foot to withers. He won his championship at Boston in 1885. He was an ancestor of Judge Townsend Scudder's great Robinhurst Foreglow, that sired four famous sons, Red Bruce, Ch. Sand Spring Surmise, Ch. Midkiff Miracle Man and Canadian Ch. Limestone Laddie. It is believed that all our present blood lines can be traced to Robinhurst Foreglow, a 28-30 lb. dog of good substance. It was the foresight of Judge Scudder in seeing the potential siring ability of Foreglow and his sire, Blackstone Chief that perhaps gives us the dog of today—short backed and well up on leg. The growth in popularity of the Cocker was steady from 1900. Ch. Midkiff Miracle Man, owned by William T. Paine, was the first dog sold at a price running into four figures. Other old-time breeders who did much to make the Cocker what it is today were Mr. Bloodgood who owned Mepal Kennels; S. Y. L'Hommedieu of Sand Spring fame; Tom Carleton, breeder of the famous bitch, Sweet Georgia Brown; and Herman Mellenthin, the breeder of Red Bruce.

Review of the chapters covering the Cocker Spaniel as an obedience dog, as a field dog and as a show dog will be covered in my next column.

Please don't forget your Futurity enrollments!—*Ruth M. Krauchi, 2022 N. Ballas Rd., St. Louis 31, Mo.*



ENGLISH COCKER SPANIELS

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THE COCKER SPANIEL CLUB of England held its Diamond Jubilee Championship Show at Ascot Wood on July 7. *Our Dogs* has very kindly given permission to quote from the show report and judges' commentaries which appeared in that publication. A. W. Collins judged the dogs, and Dr. Esther Rickards judged the bitches. Mrs. Winnie Barber was the referee. There was an entry of 451 made by 203 exhibits. Mr. Lloyd said:

"The entry was greatly improved on last year and was really very satisfactory. There were more bitches, in fact, a preponderance of bitches, but Mr. Collins had a very representative entry of dogs to go over. He selected as best dog (and to which he awarded the C.C.) Mrs. Caffyn's Carmabar Glengharrie, a black dog which defeated a very strong entry of reds, goldens, and parti-colors. In bitches, Mrs. Doxford won with her Sh. Ch. Bouffante of Broomleaf, which

went right through her classes to win the C.C. in very keen competition. Mrs. Barber was called in as referee and she decided in favor of the bitch for BB."

The following are excerpts from Mr. Collins' evaluation of his dog entry and his comments on each of his class winners. We have inserted the breeding of each so that this report will be of more value to those of you who like to keep up with what is winning and producing on the other side. Mr. Collins said:

"Some of the solid classes were rather thin, which has been noticeable at many of the championship events this year, but contained some of the best exhibits. Very few moved with real Cocker merriness. I am glad to mention that temperament has improved a lot, which I am sure has done much to bring the breed back to popularity.

"Dogs (blacks), Puppy: Lochranza Tam O'Shanter (by Lochranza Eldwythe Exceed ex Lochranza Dancing Slippers), sound and merry, built on the right lines. Novice: Lochranza Tam O'Shanter. Post Graduate: Carmabar Glengharrie (by Carmabar Garry ex Carmabar Donna Dimple), grand young dog, beautiful head and eye, clean throat, reachy neck, short back with a good topline, presented in perfect bloom, moved soundly fore and aft, I was pleased to award him the C.C. Special Open: Lochranza Merryleaf Eigar (by Sh. Ch. Lochranza Dancing Master ex Merryleaf Corine), great reach of neck and short body makes him a most typical dog, quite sound in movement, I would like more stop but this may come with age. Awarded Reserve C.C.

"Dogs (red or golden), Puppy: Sixshot the Scarlet Martin (by Sh. Ch. Sixshot Storm Bind ex Sixshot Golden Warbler), nice dog in perfect coat and condition, good head, ribs and quarters. Novice: Ouaine Carmabar Marney (by Carmabar Merry Don ex Pippa of Lochnell), a nice youngster, not at his best, good head and neck, will be heard of again. Post Graduate: Happy Fella of Kenavon (by Broomleaf Maestro of Kenavon ex Tiller Girl of Kenavon), lovely dog, sound, merry mover, well-feathered, hard to fault. Special Open: Sh. Ch. Lochranza Dancing Master (by Lochranza Eldwythe Exceed ex Lochranza Dancing Shoes), well-known dog put down in grand condition, will always be in the top flight, not moving so well today, one I have always admired.

"Dogs (Any Other Color), Puppy: Lucklena Musical Director (by Ch. Colinwood Silver Lariot ex Ch. Lucklena Musical Maid), very forward blue puppy, must not grow on, then he will finish in the top class as he has the making of a lovely dog, full of confidence, quite sound and a grand mover. Novice: Lucklena Musical Director. Post Graduate: Scarabell Ricmour Czar (by Sh. Ch. Tideway Cabin Boy of Eastlands ex Richmour Doonbank Merry Girl), continues to improve with age, moves as a Cocker should and uses his tail well; I liked him a lot, well-handled and presented. Special Open: Shooting Star of Hearts (by Ch. Colinwood Silver Lariot ex Ch. Lucklena Musical Maid), a really nice dog all through, sweet head and expression, good neck, shoulder and ribs, sluggish in movement today.

"Dogs (Any Color), Puppy: Lucklena Musical Director. Maiden: Rockypoint Rainaway (by Sh. Ch. Wells Fargo of Weir-dene ex Rockypoint Rainyday), nice black and white, goes well, nice legs and feet, a neat one all through, has a future. Tyro: Merryworth Mercury (by Sh. Ch. Merryworth Musical Box ex Merryworth Mint Julep), pretty dog, well-matured for age, grand ribs and quarters, nice mover. Junior: Lochranza Merryleaf Eigar. Special Triers: Carmabar Glengharrie. Graduate: Carmabar Glengharrie. Limit: Lochranza Merryleaf Eigar. Open: Shooting Star of Hearts. Special Stud Dog: Sh. Ch. Lochranza Dancing Master. Now Dr. Rickards' report on the Bitch Classes:

"Whenever I judge Cockers I am struck by the excellency of the preparation of the exhibits, a great credit to the owners. I found only one bad mouth, but I was shocked by the great number of exhibits which lacked stop. This is a serious fault and one which alters the whole expression. We must guard against it and also the tendency to coarse temporal bones, making the skull heavy and assymetrical. The reds were the greatest offenders in this fault, but having made these general criticisms, one is struck by the very high level in our breed which seems to be in very good fettle.

"Bitches (black), Puppy: Lochranza Dancing Star (by Lochranza Eldwythe Exceed ex Lochranza Dancing Slippers), a good eight-month pup with good depth of body, excellent bone and sweet head. Novice: Valjyntee of Misbourne (by Sh. Ch. Valjoker of Misbourne ex Beechshaw Hyacinth), splendid outline, good quarters, typical head, moved gaily. Post Graduate: Glencora Generous Gift (by Black Cocade of Lochnell ex Why Chance of Weir-dene), charming head, good neck and excellent outline, legs and feet very good, action gay. Special Open: Lucklin Black Velvet (by Treetops Top Bid ex Linde of Lochnell), a classical black of great quality, good head and neck, great depth, short coupled and went with vigor.

"Bitches (reds or golden), Puppy: Alansmere Golden Tiara (by Red Bracken of Lochnell ex Alansmere Spun Gold), charming young thing, good head and dark eye, good bone, nice rib, and as gay as they are made. Novice: Lochranza Red Sash of Lochnell (by Sh. Ch. Lochranza Dancing Master ex Sh. Ch. Lochranza Floral Dance), I liked this young bitch very much, correct outline, sweet head and dark eye. Post Graduate: Astrawin April Flame (by Sh. Ch. Valjoker of Misbourne ex Astrawin Ambrosia), a compact, well-built bitch which moved better in her early classes than she did later on. Special Open: Sh. Ch. Bouffante of Broomleaf (by Bally Atom of Broomleaf ex Barbeque of Broomleaf), a lovely bitch who was gay as could be throughout the day, grand deep body, sweet head, dark eye, grand bone, and true as a die. I was delighted to award her the C.C. and was pleased when Mrs. Barber, the referee, gave her BB.

"Bitches (any other color), Puppy: Goldenfields Geisha Girl (by Craigleith Vagabond King ex Goldenfield Starlet); what a charmer, a perfect head, and I wish there

were more like it, grand bone, balanced throughout with no exaggeration, wonderful movement, must go places with maturity. Novice: Goldenfields Geisha Girl. Post Graduate: Broomleaf Ardbennie Christmas Carol (Craigleith Mikado ex Ardbennie Copelia), charming orange and white, compact, good bone, sweet expression. Special Open: Marstondale Nanette (by Ch. Domino of Ide ex Marstondale's Fan's Lady), I first judged this bitch as a puppy at Willesden Show in 1958 and put her high then and she has certainly merited the position I gave her, she is a beautiful bitch, great deep body, good head, clean neck, and grand quarters, I made her Reserve BOS.

"Bitches (any color), Puppy: Goldenfields Geisha Girl. Maiden: Merryworth Maid of Honour (by Truslers Silver Sword ex Merryworth Melody), a compact black and white with good bone and gay action. Tyro: Broomleaf Ardbennie Christmas Carol. Junior: Glencora Generous Gift. Special Triers: Landican Silver Model (by Colinwood Blue Flash ex Talwrn Trech Tina), another I have awarded best-in-show to in the North, a compact, well-boned, balanced bitch which moved well. Graduate: Landican Silver Model. Limit: Landican Silver Model. Open: Sh. Ch. Bouffante of Broomleaf. Special Brood Bitch: Beechshaw Hyacinth."

If any of you would like further details on the Cocker Ch. Show, please let me know as I have a marked catalog.

Now on the domestic scene, two gross oversights that should have appeared in last month's column. Anne Simoneau's Ch. Sprucebrook Talleyrand, handled by Art Baines, was BIS at the Middlesex County K.C. in Concord, Mass., in June. At the Lake Minnetonka show, also in June, Marge Olson's Ch. Gunsmoke of Marmont's was second in the Group.

Among the new bench champions reported are Ch. Ellsee's Blueberry (by Ch. Quarto K Alert's Son ex Cygnet's Misdemeanor), bred and owned by Elsie Cunningham. This blue bitch finished with four majors. Another new titlist is Ch. Bradford Royal Flush (by Ch. Lochnell Blue Flash of Ulwell ex Bradford Moonglo, a blue male bred by Louis Kleinhans and owned by Mel McQuown. Our Specialty WB is now Ch. Dunelm Carousel, and she becomes the tenth champion offspring of her dam, Colinwood Woodroyd Carousel, and the thirteenth for her sire, Ch. Joyanne's Daniel of Dunelm. Congratulations to all!—Mrs. Donald Q. O'Brien, Bedminster, N. J.



WEIMARANERS

WEIMARANER
CLUB OF AMERICA

SPOTLIGHTING THE SHOW, we have, of course, one really outstanding star of the show ring. This one has set many new records for our Weimaraners in the United States. I speak of the striking Ch. Val Knight Ranck, that with handler, Tom

Crowe has become the top Weimaraner of our time.

Val is a 5½ year old son of Ch. Count von Houghton out of Ch. Brenda's Gray Shadow, C.D. bred by Dr. Wesley A. Ranck. Val was purchased by the Jack Boehnes of Youngstown, Ohio as a pet and priced accordingly. Despite his show career, he has filled the spot of companion quite admirably.

However, his natural style and showmanship plus his attractive appearance and good conformation added up to equal a show winner. The Boehnes recognized his potential and found a handler for him—Tom Crowe. Mr. Crowe has brought Val along to the very heights of his career.

Together Tom and Val have scored nine BIS wins at all breed shows—a feat never before accomplished in the Weimaraner breed. They have 136 BBs with 99 group placings—38 of which are group firsts. No other Weimaraner has this many group firsts. Another feat never before accomplished in the breed Val did recently. He went BIS at two shows on two consecutive days. These were Columbiana under Robert Wills and Rubber City under John Cuneo. Only two of his BIS awards have been under the same judge. Among his other outstanding wins is included a group first at the Westminster K. C. show in 1962. This is the first time in the history of the Westminster show that a Weimaraner has attained this award.

Val also has claimed six specialty wins—at National Capitol, the National Specialty of the W. C. & A.; the Roanoke and New Orleans specialties in 1959 and Illinois and Valley Forge in 1961. So you see, be it Mid-west, South or East, this dog still comes out on top.

Besides being an outstanding show dog, Val is proving himself a good stud. To date he has ten champion offspring—six finished so far in 1962 heading him for the title of Weimaraner stud dog of the year. His offspring not only finish but are doing some nice winning of their own. At the Washington, D. C. specialty in 1962, a daughter, Ch. Eilatan's Valstar received the BB honors while a son of Val's went BW for his title. I also understand that at the specialty in California this year, BB & BOS went to litter mates by Val—Ch. Verdemar's von Bradford and Ch. Verdemar's Bianca.

So you see, this dog is demanding more and more recognition not only by his own show wins but also by that of his offspring.

Another record holder that is doing quite nicely at the California shows is Ch. Gwinner's Pinwheel—a homebred of the Tony Gwinners by Ch. Johnson's Arco v.d. Auger out of Ch. Cati v.d. Gretchenhof. He is not yet three years old but holds a record as being the only Futurity winner to go BB at the same show. His six month old son, Gwinner's Thigpenwheel recently was Futurity BOS at Harbor Cities.

Finishing this month was Ann's Miss Ame, an 18-month-old daughter of Ch. Ann's Rickey Boy, Jr. out of Victoria Gray bred by William Gow. She was raised in the house of Weimaraners by Ann Kepler and is handled and owned by Ann and

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daughter Peg Roush. Ame finished at Farmington, Conn., with a four point major. Other wins included BW, BOW & BOS at the Penn Treaty specialty for four points, BB at Pittsburgh, WB at Hampton Beach, Staten Island, Plainfield, Oceanport, Canton and Pontiac. Ame makes number 22 in the champions sired by Ann.

Another to finish is Gray Knight Ranck owned by the Edward Migalas of Oklahoma. Knight is a 14-month-old son of Ch. Joel v. Frakker, Jr. out of Ch. Brenda's Gray Shadow, C.D. bred by Dr. Ranck and handled by George V. Rood. He earned his first points in April of 1962 at Toledo, Ohio. He was WD at Toledo and Pittsburgh, BOW at Hodgenville, Lexington, Lima and South Bend and BOB at Daytona Beach, Sarasota, Bradenton and Fairview with Group thirds at Daytona Beach and Sarasota. Quite an outstanding record for a young Wei.

One more Weimaraner passing his tracking test—this one is John Hasibar's, Ch. Hasibar's Flash of Silver, C.D. This latest accomplishment took place at Rand Park, Illinois at the age of 1½ years. Looks like the Hasibars are branching out into the many fields open to the Weimaraner breed.

Keep the information coming!—Cloie Bove, 6 Prospect Avenue, Sea Cliff, N. Y.



PAPILLONS

PAPILLON CLUB
OF AMERICA

THE NUMBER OF people breeding Papillons—at least a litter or two—is growing continuously. Most beginners have very determined ideas, of which there are two schools of thought. First are the people who seek a completely unrelated stud for their bitch, in order to avoid the degeneracy which supposedly results from in-breeding.

In the opposite camp are the line-breeders, most of whom have come to our ranks from other breeds and feel they can apply the lessons learned in those breeds to ours. In a sense they can, in that the laws of genetics are equally applicable to all breeds. The difficulty arises, I



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think, in equating a minority breed with those breeds in which the best dogs have already reached a highly uniform level of quality. In such a breed the novice has considerable material to choose from in beginning a line-breeding program. Secondly, if you are going to line-breed to a type, you have to be able to recognize correct breed type in the first place. Many of our new Papillon breeders simply have not had the opportunity of seeing sufficient numbers of dogs to form a clear mental picture of the ideal dog.

All breeds of domestic dogs are classified as one biological species, and all are fertile with one another. (I have photographed a litter from an unquestionable Papillon-Samoyed cross!) From this point of view, our various breeds are merely collections of dogs more like each other than they are like individuals of other breeds. Some of today's breeds are ancient, but many more are fairly recent creations in anything like their present form.

The creator of a breed had a mental picture of what he wanted. Let us say he wanted an excellent retriever that would be a more aggressive guard than are most of the sporting breeds, and—for no reason except personal preference—he wanted it blue in color. He might start with a Labrador, cross to a Bull Terrier, then to a blue Dane or Greyhound for color—and after years of work he might have enough specimens somewhat near his desired type that he could inter-breed them and they could now be considered a pure breed.

Within a breed which is not yet highly uniform, the task of building a good strain is similar to the work of creating our imaginary retriever. If your Papillon bitch has many excellent qualities, but small ears and a somewhat timid disposition, she should be bred to a dog with big ears and an extroverted personality. If you can find such a dog which is related to the bitch, he is the stud to use. However, if all the available related dogs also have small ears and/or retiring natures, there is no virtue in line-breeding. In this case, by all means use a stud which has what your bitch lacks, regardless of relationship. Within the small-eared family there would be some natural variation in ear size, and you could in time get somewhat larger ears by careful selection. This process would be about as rapid as taking a pair of a normally small-eared breed, say Pomeranians, and selecting their descendants for larger and larger ears.

There are people who firmly believe that cross-breeds or mongrels are healthier, smarter, less nervous and better with children than pure-breeds. The people who want to breed their Papillon bitch to "a completely unrelated dog" are using the same reasoning within a narrower frame

of reference. Everybody seems to have strong feelings about close breeding, pro or con, but both sides need to remember that the closest possible breeding cannot put anything into the basket that is not already there. It can, paradoxically, both uncover the basket so that we can see inside and at the same time protect the contents from outside contamination. Before you start line-breeding, be sure you have in the basket all the supplies you will need for a long journey. If not, you still need to do some grocery shopping; i.e., out-cross to add some essential or correct some fault.

This is why it pays to begin with a bitch from an established line, not necessarily an established kennel. It is the lineage that counts, not the names under which the dogs were registered. But do not be so dazzled by pedigree that you do not take a good look at the bitch you start with and, if possible, her parents. The most illustrious dogs in any breed have grandchildren which range all the way from superb to terrible.

On the other hand, be realistic in your search for foundation stock. The conscientious and able breeders are well aware of the imperfections in their own stock. Such breeders are afraid to sell to the perfectionist, who, ironically enough, usually is easy prey for the boastful breeder who will sell him an inferior dog at an inflated price.—Mrs. Virginia Newton, Corresponding Secretary, 11370 Page Mill Road, Los Altos, California.



CHIHUAHUAS

CHIHUAHUA CLUB
OF AMERICA

OVER HILL AND DALE . . . endlessly . . . at least that's how it seemed driving from Milwaukee, Wis. to Endicott, N. Y., to fulfill a judging assignment at the Endicott show June 30. Entries were very good in both varieties, but found that the bitches far surpassed the males in quality and quantity.

In Longs, Mrs. Luce's chocolate bitch Luce's Centella went to BV from the Open class. And, in Smooths, a most stunning black and fawn bitch, Cary Travis' Travis Candy Kiss placed WB and BV. This win was repeated the next day at the Oneonta show.

It seems that no matter how far one strays from home, you can always find a new "Chihuahua" friend and even meet old ones again. At Endicott, Mrs. David Crouse (president of The Chihuahua Club of America) was working away as a ring steward. She's a member of the Eastern Pennsylvania Stewards Club and they did a terrific job of stewarding this show. Things really perked along smoothly.

After the judging was over, we did find time to get together and compare the dog news of the past months. And, of course, the main subject was the coming Chihuahua Club of America Specialty Show in Chicago

on Sunday Nov. 18. This year we are holding the show at the Shoreland Hotel, 55th St. at the Lake. The annual meeting of the Chihuahua Club of America will be held as usual on Saturday evening preceding the show. This year all will be under the same roof, which should make it very convenient for out-of-towners who have found it difficult, in the past, getting around Chicago. The annual dinner-meeting will be on Saturday, Nov. 17, followed by the show . . . next day . . . same hotel. Louis Murr will be judge. Entries in the past years have always been high, so let's keep up the enthusiasm for our breed and maybe enter just one more dog than what you planned to show. It's possible that extra little guy could be one of the winners!

Bert Holley is taking reservations for the dinner. Charles Flowers is advertising chairman and is making a tremendous effort to get together a memorable catalog. Don't forget to send you ad to him. Mrs. Shirley Winter is trophy chairman and as usual is striving for a top premium list. Have you sent your pledge in yet? Do it today!

Even if you think you haven't a dog worth showing, come to the meeting and show anyway. It's wonderful how many new friends you'll make and re-visit with the old ones too. This weekend promises to be about the last big get-together for the year, as the winter winds and snows won't be far behind, plus the holiday season. So why not come to Chicago? Make your plans now. We'll be waiting for you.

Having been asked to be guest writer this month, I find that I could go on endlessly. Due to the illness of her daughter Susan, Celia Dugger hasn't been able to keep up with all the happenings in the Chihuahua World. I hope that soon things will be ok with Susan . . . and that we can have Celia back with us.—Edward R. Klein, 8804 W. Kaul Ave., Milwaukee 18, Wis.



PUGS

PUG DOG CLUB
OF AMERICA

MY APOLOGIES FOR SKIPPING several months' articles in this column. However, one that I did write April 8 and which should have been published either May or June was omitted perhaps inadvertently and the one I wrote in May was published in June. A bit of a mix-up but will try to keep these articles rolling on time.

There has not been too much Pug activity this summer. Breeders have become a bit wary of the summer heat. However, with the coming of fall and the cooler weather and vacations (for the lucky ones) behind us, activity should be resumed.

It is my pleasure to announce that James W. Trullinger has been voted as judge for our coming Specialty show, Feb. 10, 1963, and approved by the AKC. Mr. Trullinger needs no introduction as he is a very popular "all-arounder" and certainly a specialist

in the Pug fancy. It seems appropriate, also, that he judge this show as he was instrumental in obtaining the Albert Hall East in the new and beautiful Americana Hotel, very conveniently located between 52nd and 53rd Sts., east of 7th Ave., New York City. This hotel will be opened in September. I have not seen either the hotel or the Albert Hall so cannot describe those facilities to you. However, I hope to visit the hotel soon and will give you more details in the next column.

In the meantime, if anyone wishes to have a brochure describing the hotel, please write either to me or to Mrs. Mary S. Pickhardt, Sabbaday Kennels, Washington, Conn. and either she or I will be glad to send you one.

So brush up all your young hopefuls as well as the older campaigners and veterans and get set for the Grand Affair.

And now for business. Please start thinking of the trophy fund and the catalog advertising. Now is the time to do it because—as I mentioned last year, Christmas buying might deplete too much of your funds. If you take care of the trophy fund now as well as the advertisement, you will be able to relax more around the busy holiday season.

For the advertisement, please contact the chairman of the advertising committee, Richard Paisley, Box 334-L, Route 5, Alexandria, Va. This year we would prefer to have all trophy donations in cash as we could purchase our trophies much more reasonably and uniformly. The chairman of the trophy committee is Mrs. Marjorie May, 10123 52nd Ave., College Park, Md. Please send all donations to her. As time goes on, I will keep reminding you of these matters. As in the past, let me remind you that the Cornell Laboratory for the diseases of Dogs will benefit by the profit made at our show. It is an excellent cause—helpful to man and beast.

There has always been some confusion about our annual specials. These special awards are open to members of the Pug Dog Club of America only. At the end of the year, you will receive notice from the trophy chairman about sending in a record of your Pug's wins. Be sure you send in a complete record no matter how few the wins may be. There is always the chance that someone else may have even fewer so don't lose out by indifference. This year we have added an annual trophy for the Pug winning the most awards for Best of Opposite Sex. Also, the obedience field has been sadly neglected. There has been a beautiful trophy available for the dog or bitch making the highest total score toward any obedience degree in three qualifying obedience trials. So please try for it. We had no candidates at all last year.

Two more Pugs are to be congratulated and added to the list of champions. They are Ch. Sabbaday Jack Pot, owned by Robert Mavis, and Ch. Oyas Toffee, owned by Pugville Kennels. No doubt there are more but I have not been notified so cannot mention them. By the time I read about them in the GAZETTE, it is too late for this column. There has been some news in the Pug obedience field but will leave that item

until next month's article. Hope everyone has had a nice summer and now getting ready for the busy fall shows.—Mrs. Filomena Doherty, President, Bernardsville, N. J.



ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS

ITALIAN GREYHOUND CLUB OF AMERICA

LAST NOVEMBER, IN THE GAZETTE there was an account of the English Italian Greyhound Club's first open show. Today, the review of its second arrived. It was held at Moor Place Hotel and Country Club, Windlesham, Surrey on June 2nd, 1962, and all agreed it was a great success. Many felt after last year's turnout that it could not possibly come up to 146 entries by 65 dogs, but happily this figure was exceeded and made clear that the first one was not a "flash in the pan."

The star of this show was the well-known bitch, Ch. Fleeting Chichele Atlanta, a six-year-old, owned by Mrs. M. Garrish. "Donna" well-deserved the honor of best in show and the judge, Mrs. Creasy, was well pleased with her; a fine showman and presented in top form.

Many helpers worked hard and willingly to make this second show such a happy and successful affair. A club dinner after the show climaxed this most enjoyable day. Skimming the top wins is all the space I may use, as there are other news items for this month.

There were 16 classes—Special Puppy Entries, first, Clandhu Naomi, (Kershaw); Puppy Dog (2), first Feather In My Cap (Garrish); Maiden (15), first, Nagrom Liquorizia (Morgan); Novice Dog (10), first, Nagrom Lesto (Morgan); Graduate (11), first, Berinshill Florindi (Waugh); Limit Dog (7), first, Gaulterio of Ashgreen (Howard); Open Dog (8), first, the same.

Puppy Bitch (9), first, Calandhu Naomi, (Kershaw); Novice Bitch (17), the same; Limit Bitch (13), first, Fleeting Flippant (Garrish); Open Bitch (12), first, Ch. Fleeting Chichele Atlanta (Garrish); Best Dog—Gaulterio of Ashgreen; Reserve—Ch. Fleeting Fangio; Best Bitch—as open; Reserve—Calandhu Naomi also Best Puppy; Veterans—first, Ch. F. Chichele Atlanta; 2nd, Ch. Golden Arrow of Velletri (Massey-Cooke).

There were special prizes for dogs siring the most winners, and they went to Ch. Noways Matthew with 25 points, the reserve was a tie between Nagrom Bruno and Fleeting Noways Antonio—each 11 points.

There was one cloud in this gala day for everyone. It is with regret I write of the death of John Barnard, whose Noways Kennel he and his wife made well known here in America. Many of our fanciers over the years have visited this kennel and I am sure all join in sending our warm sympathy to Mrs. Barnard.

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Helen Ellis, Editor of the *Italian Greyhound Magazine* sent very good news of the Florida Circuit with a run-down on all the shows. Highlights were the Greater Miami, where Louis J. Murr drew an entry of 18—5 dogs and 12 bitches and one champion in specials. Top man was Ch. Sunland Lodestar C. D. (Norma and Frank Banas, Jr.), that also made the group—(no mention of placement). St. Petersburg, with 9 entries under F. F. Davis—Mantee K. C. with 7 under 1. Schoenberg and Jacksonville with 5, Judge E. D. McQuown all picked Don Valentino of Jachelann (Ann Longshore). Tampa Bay—9 entries for Judge Ferguson who chose Hilador Angeletta for top honors who also placed third in group. For still another honor BB at Sara-Bay under Haskell Schuffman (Angeletta's owner, Hilador Kennels). A major in bitches at every show substantiates Helen's contention of a serious interest in Italian Greyhound developing in the South. Thank you, for this news, Helen.

There is an expression that a camel is a horse put together by a Committee! I am hoping for truer results from our committee members who are now working on the first draft submitted to them for their suggestions and/or corrections. As an aside to those who seem apprehensive about height, I would like to suggest that no dog is going to win or lose because of height alone.

At this year's International show in Paris an Italian Greyhound from the Warm Valley Kennels went BB. It was shown by Cynthia Madigan, an American exhibitor, whose Afghan went best in show. Mrs. Madigan is well known here as a judge and is also an exhibitor of Saluki and Irish Greyhounds. Good news, indeed!

The well-known study dog, Italo di Peltrengo has been sold to Mrs. Sapio of Australia, who purchased, some years ago, other Italian Greyhounds from Mr. and Mrs. Barnard, and some nice things may

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Julanna Pickett, whose father is interested in our breed won best in Junior Showmanship at Oakland K.C. Congratulations Julanna.

A talk on our breed was given by your correspondent at a well attended meeting of the Progressive Dog Club. I am happy to say it was very well received.

Westchester signals the end of summer and let us all hope for good weather. There will be the usual luncheon prepared by Mrs. Geddes for us all to enjoy. See you there!—Anne W. Korotnev, 554 E. 82nd St., New York, N. Y.



YORKSHIRE TERRIER

YORKSHIRE TERRIER
CLUB OF AMERICA

NOT LONG AGO I had a most sincere letter from a lady whom I met several years ago. Let us term her a potential fancier of pure-bred dogs, both because of her letter, and the fact that, although she already owns a nice pure-bred female, to date she has neither bred nor shown dogs. Her letter was, I felt, a nucleus of good column material. My answer is an open letter to all those who are, as she, contemplating a serious perusal of the pure-bred dog fancy. It follows:

"I am delighted to hear that you have decided to, as you so aptly phrase it, 'go into the dog fancy, whole hog.' What are the requisites? What are the rewards, and what the pitfalls?"

"I should say the basic requisites are unlimited time, sufficient money, and a host of personal attributes. No, you don't have to be a millionaire, but resources must be sufficient that food, veterinary bills, stud fees, dog shows, and the many other expenses involved will not strain the budget to the point of making your endeavor one of hardship rather than pleasure. Firstly, a true

fancier is one who is actively engaged in breeding dogs, so first must come a bitch of good lines and potential promise re the beginning of a breeding program. Use care, caution, and study in choosing a stud. Never make a choice because of 'his' beauty and/or 'his' wins. Know the bloodlines, and if and how they are relative to those of your bitch and, if possible, what he is producing, too. Unless you are one of the few fortunates possessing reliable kennel help, you will find a kennel is not confined to the joys of petting your canines. Aside from the daily time-consuming chores of feeding and cleaning, add training and grooming chores to the routine. And after you complete these chores, don't neglect time for study. Not only study of your own breed, but of others as well. Read the dog magazines avidly; the wealth of knowledge contained therein is invaluable to all dog fanciers.

"The rewards? They are many, believe me, but never in dollars and cents. There are 'puppy factories' that, undoubtedly, are operating at a profit. The owners of such do not qualify as true fanciers (but rather as parasites), nor are their products usually good specimens of the breeds they peddle. Such, I may add, rarely occurs in our breed—any puppy factories that do blossom die, so to speak, overnight, as the many obstacles in breeding Yorkies, small litters, etc., are conducive only to personal achievement rather than lucrative business. You will be rewarded when you see that puppy you so carefully planned, then nurtured, emerge into an adult that is creditable to your breed, and adjudged as such in the show ring. Such is the true fancier's goal. To buy a good dog is possible, though hardly a challenge, but to breed one is the real mark of success, and the purpose of the fancy—to improve and better your breed. You'll be rewarded too when you sell an occasional puppy and see the new owner's face light up with joy, and you'll be further rewarded if this puppy proves (as it may well), to be the reason for another dedicated fancier added to the ranks. Remember, selling an occasional puppy is essential. You can't keep them all, and if you let your heart rule your head your hobby will quickly develop into a drudge, nor will or can you progress. Nice to know the pride, too, in having your lines 'out and about.'

"Since I, personally, categorize a true fancier as one who is engaged in all the facets of the fancy, we arrive at an all-important

one, dog shows. These are time-consuming events that embody extra-curricular conditioning and grooming, to say nothing of personal know-how. And, again, money! Dog shows do not come cheaply. There are entries, trophies, travel, perhaps, and the fees of the handler, should you not wish to exhibit your own dogs.

"The pitfalls? They are many. The frustration of losing a promising puppy, or of having that promising puppy mature as not so promising. Were I to go into further detail 'twould fill a book. Really, the good far overbalances the bad, but do realize that there are pitfalls, and there are many, and do be prepared to accept such, correct, improve, and/or rise above them.

"You will be hurt when you are subjected to snide remarks, untruths about your dogs, and underhanded attempts to undermine your dogs; and you'll be hurt more deeply if (and this can happen) the perpetrator is one you have called 'friend' and regarded thusly. In every facet of life we have the greedy, the jealous, and the unscrupulous. Take comfort in the fact that there are far more 'good than bad apples in the dog-fancy barrel'. The minority group consists of not true fanciers, and as such will not prosper forever, to say naught of inner conflict with their own consciences. You asked the question: 'Can I be a good loser?' I answer—There are no good losers. Just good actors. The old cliché, 'It doesn't matter if you win or lose, but how you played the game', makes about as much sense as the doctor saying, 'It doesn't matter if you live or die, but how I perform the operation.' So do learn to be a good actor. It may not help down deeply, but at least, the 'surface' rewards will be yours.

"And so, welcome to the 'inner sanctum.' There is always room for the person who has the basic requisites that include sufficient financial resources, unlimited time, intelligence, enthusiasm, and dedication, but does not possess elements of greed and ruthlessness. You do not approach the dog fancy as the means of a money-making scheme, nor as a win-happy achievement. On the day you proudly finish the championship of your own good home-bred (and you will, I know) count yourself in as a true fancier of the pure-bred dog 'fraternity,' 'Yorkingly Yours!'"

For a quick run-down on statistics for our breed, add "Ch." to the names of Don Diego's Sweetie Pie, (Isabelle Quillen); Eastgrove Torville Susan, (Gordon-Bennett); Hofstetter's Perky Peggy, (Jewell Hofstetter); Marjorie Lane Bubblin' Over, (Mrs. S. Holman), and Heytesbury Patricia, (Margaret Guyette); meaning the girls really "have it", as all titlists mentioned are females. Add also C.D. to Bid Bidy's name, and that of Pearl Kincarte's Little Debbie. Chalk up another group win, too, for Jane Johnson's home-bred Ch. Pop n' J's Fly By Night, that annexed his second best toy in show award at the New Mexico K.C. show.

Heartfelt sympathy goes to Maxine Mitchell in the tragic and premature death of Terhune's Top Brass of Lavenir. Shown but sparingly, the little dog had captured much praise from fellow Yorkieites. He was but a few points away from his title when

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he died, and had won a toy group from the classes.

"Don't-do-it-again" wishes for Nell Fietinghoff whose Japanese footgear, 'Zoris,' were recently her undoing: a fall resulting in a broken wrist and thumb.—*Bette Trudgian, 1210 So. Jackson St., Denver 10, Colo.*



MANCHESTER TERRIERS

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BY AND LARGE, the Standard of Perfection for the Manchester Terrier is a precise, carefully worded and easily understood document. However, there has been in years past a great deal of good natured controversy among the fancy concerning, "Manchester bite." A review of much correspondence received here on the subject reveals that there has been little if any disagreement on which is the correct and proper bite, but rather that all were in accord that the Standard for the breed was weakly worded in this particular and most vital area. Indeed, many felt, quite justifiably, that as stated the description was so nebulous as to be easily misleading and misunderstood by outsiders and newcomers to the breed.

We are therefore pleased to advise one and all that the AKC has approved a change in the Standard for the Manchester Terriers submitted by the AMTC. The present description for "Head," should be deleted from your records and replaced as follows:

"Head—long, narrow, tight skinned, almost flat, with a slightly wedged shape, tapering to the nose, with no visible cheek muscles, and well filled up under the eyes; tight lipped jaws, level in mouth and functionally level teeth or the incisors of the upper jaw may make a close slightly overlapping contact with the incisors of the lower jaw."

You will note that changes in the description of the head pertain particularly to Bite.

While on the subject of the breed Standard, this writer must confess that it has often been a source of curiosity to many that unlike the majority of other Standards, for both short- and long-legged terriers, ours makes no mention of, Movement. In defense of this seeming oversight, we would like to submit that the Manchester is truly a fanciers' breed. We have well noted that even those classified strictly as "pet" Manchesters are for the most part the canine embodiment of the total parts of the breed Standard; dogs so distinctively put together that they are easily recognized by their elegant bearing and graceful movement. Nearsighted as we are, we can spot a Manchester—even one dyed passionate purple with yellow polka dots—from 100 yards away on the basis of his prideful movement alone. Perhaps some day the powers that be will sum up that certain something and put it in words for inclusion in the

Standard. It could very well begin, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever. . . ."

We should like to once again express this correspondent informed on Manchester doings . . . even though this month we did not hear of any important wins, and will therefore refer you to the appropriate section of this fine journal. We would also like to inform one and all that this department will resume production of the official AMTC Newsletter with one copy circulating from this office prior to the end of 1962, and the usual four columns to appear in 1963. The cover of the next edition will bear a portrait of one of our Mr. Turner's beautiful Standard bitches . . . and will be easily recognized by the date . . . one year late . . . thanks to the arrival of the new Manchester fancier in our house, Maria Knox.—*Mrs. John P. Knox, Director of Publicity, London Terrace Gardens, 425 W. 23 St., New York 11, N. Y.*



IRISH TERRIERS

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OF AMERICA

IT IS WITH SADNESS that I report the recent death of Herbert Fitzpatrick, at the grand age of 90. Of our elder statesman of the ITCA, John Markham writes: "An older generation of Irish Terrier fanciers will recall Herbert Fitzpatrick, at one time a director of the ITCA, who recently died. Mr. Fitzpatrick was chief counsel of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway when he came to Cleveland in 1923, from Huntington, W. Va., to help the Van Sweengen brothers in railroad merger plans. He became chairman of the board of the C & O upon the death of the two brothers.

"With Tom Bolton and the late Charles Otis, he had a leading part in the organization of the Irish Terrier Club of Ohio. It was nothing for this club, in the late 1930's to have an entry of 50 or 60 dogs at area shows and its own Specialty.

"Mr. Fitzpatrick was a great friend of Jerry O'Callahn. His dogs were of Aroostook Aviator bloodlines. His best known was Ch. Spokesman, that figures in the

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pedigree of most I.T.'s in the Cleveland area today. He had the distinction of first interesting Mrs. M. Carter Hall, now president of the ITCA, in the breed. The first of Mrs. Hall's long line of champions was Glenmara Tattler, sired by Ch. Spokesman."

Certainly a gracious gentleman passes with Mr. Fitzpatrick's death.

John Best reports that in four all-breed match shows in Wisconsin in the past year, an Irish Terrier has taken the group three times and the fourth time was beaten by a dog which went on to take best in match.

Word from Chicago is that Rudy Jensen now is on the road to recovery from the serious injuries received in the spring in an auto accident.

It is now time for IT fanciers to get to work on prospective entries, making ready for dogs in perfect show condition to compete in the fall shows. We sure have before us the prospects of a splendid Specialty on Oct. 7 at the Montgomery County show. It is anticipated that the entry will exceed that of last year, and provide keen competition. This is an ideal show for breeders to bring out their young stock. Many will be looking forward with great interest to what the new season has to present in the way of outstanding IT's. We always look forward to this event as usually one sees the cream of Irish Terrierland and there is nothing we like more to see than a good number of quality IT's in the ring. In recent years, the entry the day before at Devon has been almost the same.

Although we are well on into the year, some members have been remiss in their dues and in writing them it was pointed out that often the cause is oversight but in some cases it might be fading interest in the Irish. This might also apply generally. In the last bulletin sent to the entire membership, which is well over 100, request was made to complete a form regarding show results being mimeographed and sent out over two months after a show. Ten members responded.

The reports from the GAZETTE indicate 158 IT's registered since the first of January. If any of the breeders who sold pups cares to send the name and addresses of purchasers, the Club will send them copies

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of bulletins for two months.

Admittedly lacking the finish and finesse displayed by most dog columnists, and had the writer the power to use the English language for purpose of spreading Irish Terrier information far and wide, *very little news has been sent me*. News cannot be gotten out of thin air. When all breeders, exhibitors, and owners of IT's begin to help, I say, we will have a popular and well read column. It is not what any of us write, but it is the interest aroused that will help our chosen breed.—*Teresa M. Irving, Secretary-Treasurer, 17 Agate Ave., Ossining, N. Y.*



WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS

WEST HIGHLAND
WHITE TERRIER CLUB
OF AMERICA

THE GREAT Cruben Dexter is dead. He was presumably well at the time of the Golden Gate show. But when Barbara Worcester flew home a day or two later she found the situation changed. Dexter was 12½ years old. At the end of 1961 he had sired 27 champions. He set a pattern for the breed in many ways. He was the pictorial model for the Standard several times and had earned his position of excellence in the breed.

Dexter probably brought the Westies' popularity to a high peak with his winning throughout the country. He was exhibited widely through the East and the South. He was shown once in California, at Harbor Cities. At the same period, other West Highlands were winning groups and shows in their regions, but Dexter possibly had the first big impact on the show-going public over a large area.

Katharine Hayward had written me earlier of his last appearance at a show. This was at Springfield in late spring when

Barbara brought him along with her. Katharine went out to the station wagon to look at him. She almost cried, she said. He looked so lovely and gay. His coat had been taken way down for the summer and he had just one tooth up and one down, but he "exuded that personality as he always has." She had Barbara show him to all the Westie people there who had come along since his day. Barbara took him out of the car and Katharine walked him around on his lead to a few trees and petted him. Simon was at the show too, and his nose was quite out of joint as Dexter was the center of attention on this trip.

It seems as though this ends the first period of the decade when the breed was becoming better known to the general public, fanciers of other terrier breeds and the judges.

There are two newly finished championships to report. In the East it's Huntinghouse Twinklestar, and in California, Kar Rick's Foolish Fancy. Both are bitches; both finished the big way with four majors. Congratulations to them. The California bitch is just over a year old, the Rhode Islander a mature bitch two and a half years old. It will be interesting to follow the progress of this pair.

Good wins: Ch. Huntinghouse Coolin was third in Group at the Ladies Dog Club show, and in California, Ch. Famecheck Viking was placed at the head of the Terrier Group at the Ventura County Dog Fancier's show.

My request for comment and ideas on breeding problems last month brought results. Three or four people have written in detail about situations in which their bitches were involved. Others have written more briefly about the loss of litters. These comments seem to indicate a pattern of a sort. To make the most effective use of the information I will organize the material and report on it seriously next month. Meantime, my thanks to Mrs. Katz for the Cairn Terrier reports, to Mrs. Syroth and Mrs. Pubols for Westies as well as to Ruth Murgatroyd for a verbal report.

As there is so much trouble where serious, conscientious breeders are trying to breed wisely to advance the breed it is cheering to have an account of an easy, in daylight, fast whelping for a first litter. Six in two and a half hours is very fine. And it is most disheartening to hear a report of a different nature which smacks of commercialism and opportunism. Our membership chairman, Gloria Weiss, writes about two happenings in her area. It is time to stop generalizing and get down to particulars. Gloria writes:

"We have had some very disturbing incidents in this area which are a direct result of the increased popularity of the breed. A young girl and her parents purchased a puppy as a pet from one of the leading kennels in the country. After Westminster they bred their pet to a well-known stud. The four puppies were sold for \$250 each. I do not know what the usual pet prices are on the West Coast, but in this area the price for a 3-4 months old puppy is \$150-175. The problem involved in this second incident is extremely serious and

undoubtedly, if we are not very cautious and vigilant, will grow as Westie popularity grows. In the pets-for-sale section of a local newspaper and ad appeared offering Westie pups for sale. A friend investigated and found the source of the ad to be a small pet shop. At this time only one of the four puppies remained unsold. The puppy, worm and parasite-infested, was obtained and given to a good home. The price was \$100. The only information available about the history of the litter was that they, along with a litter of Cairns, were obtained from a veterinarian in Bath, N. Y. The moral is all too obvious. I personally dread seeing shy, or even worse nasty Westies."

The week-end of the California specialty was one favored by lovely weather. The sun shone brightly in mid-day, and the fog cooled us in early morning and evening. We shivered under the benching tent and put on our sweaters. The Specialty was particularly good in that there were many new owners and many new dogs. There were 25 entries made up by seven dogs, 14 bitches and four champions in Specials Only. The Sweepstakes classes were better filled than last year, but only eight were in the three classes. The judge for the Regular Classes, Ernest Crowley, did a careful, thorough job. This was paralleled by Edwin Goodwin in judging the Sweepstakes. It's impossible to compare the placings directly as the puppies were not necessarily in the same regular classes.

The West Highland White Terrier Club of California was awarded second prize for its bench decorations. The background and dividers shone with red corrugated paper and gold braid. The braid was in cord form, arranged in lovely festoons from bench to bench. A gold shield was centered over each bench space with a gold tassel at the lower end. The shield carried the name of the dog assigned to that space. In the center of the entire row of benches was the big shield, the coat-of-arms, developed last year. From that to the two ends of the benching were more festoons of the gold cord. It was simple and beautiful. Gayle Rankin and her husband and mother had worked long and hard to design and install this by the time we arrived at the show. Many thanks to them.

The detailed results will appear in the "Show Awards section, but here's a brief resume. WD was Margaret Jansen's new one, Rainsborowe Redius; RWD, Tartan's Wee Andy owned by Mr. and Mrs. Pickett. In bitches, the winner was Kar Rick's Foolish Fancy, owned by Doris Eisenberg. RWB, Barbara Worcester's new Snowcliff Prima Donna. BW and BOS went to Foolish Fancy; BB, Ch. Snowcliff Patrician, owner, Barbara Worcester.

There were nine entries in the Open Bitches class, the largest of all. It took some time to go over the seven that were present. My young one was growing restless, so I stepped out of line to move her around a little while waiting for Mr. Crowley to make his way to us. At that point, Barbara did likewise and the two young ones found each other and began one of those lead twisting and entwining bits of play they enjoy so much. They went back

to position, more relaxed, and I hoped it hadn't disturbed those watching the more serious bits of the judging.

Mr. Crowley later told me that he found the quality very high. That the expressions were excellent, eyes were the correct small dark ones with only one or two having light eyes. He thought the backs were getting shorter and that some might be a little leggy. He found some with good body, and some without. He apparently enjoyed going over the entry. The Specials Class was small, but interesting in that there were no bitches, and three imports battled it out with one home-bred.

Puppy Sweepstakes: 6-9 months: first to McLeod's White Knight, (D) owned by John E. McLeod Sr. and Jr.; second to Thomas B. Keig's bitch, Tumbleweed's Miss Texas; third went to Dr. and Mrs. Planck's Kirk O' The Glen's Georgi (D). 9-12 months: first to Flora Dora's Julie Again (B), owned by Juliet Lackey; second, another bitch, Kirk O' The Glen's Mora, owned by Robert and Kathleen Rose. 12-15 months: first to Kar Rick's Foolish Fancy, (B) owned by Doris Eisenburg; and second, Huntinghouse Piperette (B), owned by Margaret Barr and Barbara Caldwell. There was an absentee in this last class, a bitch that had hurt her leg falling up against a step. The injury is a slight one fortunately.

The Specialty was fun, there was lots of good conversation and friendly chit-chat. I'm sure the next one will be even better and that there will be more puppies and more exhibitors taking the plunge in showing their Westies. The ringside was crowded during the judging, and again fanciers of other terrier breeds were there. With 14 conformation rings and three obedience rings going there was plenty to see. The entry was 2,300, and the Westie ring had its goodly share of spectators. Our thanks to the judges and we hope to see them again. After two shows and little sleep I found myself exhilarated instead of exhausted as I started the 350 mile drive home. I had to be at work at ten in the morning so couldn't stay for the groups. Look in "Show Awards" for those final awards and placings.

William Fox was an interested observer at the specialty ringside. He had judged the same dogs (15 of them) the preceding day at Ventura. As the judging went along his smile grew broader and broader as the same dogs had generally the same placings as the day before. Until BW and BB. The specialty winner was absent at Ventura. The WD and WB were the same, with the bitch, Kar Rick's Foolish Fancy BOS and Ch. Famecheck Viking BB and best in Group. Foolish Fancy completed her championship points under Mr. Fox and the specialty win was a bonus.

Viking was a magnificent winner in the Terrier Group at Ventura. Mr. Fox retained seven terriers in the ring and brought four of these to the center. He made his final selection from these four. He went over the neck and shoulders of these dogs so many times I asked him later just what was the determining factor. With his permission I quote:

"This was one of the strongest Terrier

Groups I've seen on the Coast. The dogs were all top terriers that have done plenty of group winning." Commenting on Viking as an individual, "He's a magnificent dog, absolutely sound and with no major faults. He has a wonderful arch of neck blending into his shoulders. He's one I'd like to take home with me."

I may report on the Hawaiian K.C. show next month.—Margaret B. Barr, 25 Homer Lane, Menlo Park, Calif.



SCOTTISH TERRIERS

SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA

THIS WILL BE the last notice for our S.T.C.A. Specialty, Oct. 7 at Montgomery County, Gwynedd Valley, Pa. This is a great show and has rapidly developed a special character of its own. It lacks the usual rush and noise. There are more smiles and fewer grim expressions. The entire atmosphere is unhurried and friendly. You have probably guessed—this is your columnist's favorite show. George Hartman will judge the classes and John Wright, the sweepstakes.

Be sure to write the Tally-Ho Motel, Route 202, King of Prussia, Pa. for your reservations, and we suggest early ones, as this is a very popular motel and it does not pay to dawdle. It is within twenty minutes of the Specialty, and for those interested, it is but ten minutes from the Devon Show the day before. This lovely Motel welcomes dogs and is only minutes away from the Pennsylvania Turnpike. It is the location for our annual Dutch Treat dinner and social gathering which convenes at about 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 6 and continues for as long as you can keep up your strength. For those that are so inclined, this Motel provides swimming and all other modern facilities. Incidentally, Philadelphia is just 30 minutes away, and you are well on the way to Washington, D. C. where a specialty will be held on the evening of Oct. 12th in Rockville, Md., with Richard Hensel judging.

In the event that you missed last month's column, I will repeat the program for the Dutch Treat dinner. Two young unnamed champion Scottish Terriers not currently being shown, will be used. Three judges will rate the dogs comparatively with numbers on each division of the Standard. Conformation will be judged on top of the crates and general appearance will be judged on the floor. The judges' ratings will not be identified with the judge by name and there will be a general discussion afterwards. Some dinner meetings are apt to be as uncontroversial as mashed potatoes, but this one will be most worth while.

Ch. Gaidoune Gisele, owned by Helen Gaither, was first in the Group at Morgantown. This is the only group win that has been reported at this writing.

Bruce Webb, Clearwater, Fla., passed away this summer after a long illness. He

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bred and exhibited Scottish Terriers for many years and was loved and respected by everyone who knew him. He had a salty sense of humor and the courage of his convictions. Our sincere sympathy goes to his family.

It looks like a good turnout for the October Specialty—just received word that we have about 40 nominations for the puppy sweepstakes, which is excellent. See you there—don't miss it.—Claribel B. Graham, RD 4, Todhill, Rome, N. Y.

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THE SPECIALTY SHOW of the D.D.T.C. was held at Carlisle, England, last July 5. Mrs. Baker judged bitches, and the C.C. went to Dr. Wilson's young mustard Glassford Musk, which also was best of breed. Miss Whitelaw's Ch. Salismore Parasol was reserve. Miss Bradbury judged dogs, and gave the C.C. to Mrs. Sage's mustard Dougal of Clane, making him a champion. Reserve went to Miss Whitelaw's mustard Red Gleam of Hatton.

The judge's comments are most interesting. Miss Bradbury writes;

"I was sorry to find so many of the dogs had single coats. This fault seems to be steadily creeping into the breed, and I think it is a great pity. There also was a sad lack of the paper-thin quality ears. Many were thick and leathery, and a lot of the mustard ears were almost black. Temperaments were excellent and movement good on the whole." . . . Of the winning dog . . . "A fine upstanding mustard which although well up to size is full of quality, strong head on a good neck and shoulder, lovely deep body on four sound legs, his coat, which is good, was not at its best, and this nearly cost him the certificate, but he was as hard as nails and moved as a Dandie should with great dignity, and

this just tipped the scales in his favor." . . . Of the reserve dog, the judge writes, . . . "Good coated mustard with beautiful head and eye, low-slung, well-ribbed body, was showing really well and was very close for the certificate, just had not quite the presence of the winner."

Mrs. Baker comments on the winning bitch, "She has everything, sweet head and expression, beautifully balanced, sound, colour clear, alert—perfectly put down and exhibited." Mrs. Baker's general comments, "I found a number of bad mouths, a lack of stops and light eyes in the youngsters. Single coats due to stripping, and only a bad-coated Dandie requires that. Soundness deplorable, and some shown far too fat. I look to the working qualities, good mouths, long flexible bodies, good necks and shoulders which go with general soundness."

There are arguments for and against the show critiques as published in England, but often they give a good idea as to what is wanted in the breed—as well as pointing out the faults which should be watched.

October is a fine month for showing Dandies—and some good outdoor shows are being sponsored by the D.D.T.C.A. with their trophy with emblem for best of breed, provided there is an entry of eight. In the East, Devon on Oct. 6 will have Dr. E. S. Montgomery doing the judging, and the next day at Montgomery County (all-terrier show), the writer will judge the Dandies. Queensboro on Oct. 27 also is on the sponsored list. In the Mid-West, Skokie Valley on Oct. 14 should have their usual good entry.

The D.D.T.C.A. Specialty will be history by the time you read this—we will have the results in this column about November. Also, we hope to have a critique from Mr. Jardine.

The judges for Westminster 1963 have

been announced. John T. Marvin, Xenia, Ohio, will do Dandies. Mr. Marvin judged the '61 D.D.T.C.A. Specialty. The annual meeting of the D.D.T.C.A. will be held during the show (Feb. 11-12). Remember that entries should be sent in early—and *must* be on the official 1963 Westminster entry blank. Although the final closing date is in January, the limit of 2,500 usually is reached in December. Premium lists can be obtained from the Foley Dog Show Organization, 2009 Ranstead St., Philadelphia 3, Pa.—*Dr. M. Josephine Deubler, Secretary, Box 218, Newtown, Bucks Co., Pa.*



BULL TERRIERS

BULL TERRIER CLUB
OF AMERICA

At the Longshore-Southport K.C. show we had a pretty fair entry. From there most of the exhibitors and other Bull Terrier owners sojourned at the Cecil Mann's in Norwalk where a delightful buffet was enjoyed.

The secretary of the Golden State Bull Terrier club Larry McArthur, sent me the results of their recent specialty as follows:

"Colored—WD, Nicholas, owner David C. Merriam; WB, Little Willows Lolita, owner Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Boiset; BW, Nicholas; BV, Ch. Tartary Dulac Redshank, owner Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McArthur handled by Roland Mueller; BOS, Nicholas. White—WD, Phidgity Phlying Fancy, owner Robert Henry; WB, Cadence Topsy's My Fair Lady, owner Carol Taylor; BV, Phidgity Phlying Fancy; BOS, Cadence Topsy's My Fair Lady." Mr. McArthur further writes:

"As you can see our Ch. Tartary Dulac Redshank 'Rusty' took Coloreds for us, giving us the Herta Davis Memorial Trophy for the second year in a row. Our Ch. Davacol's Determined won the specialty last November at Hemet, Calif. and 'Rusty' finished in the same show.

"The club out here has been re-organized and Lt. Col. (Ret.) Barnes is president. I am having the next meeting at our kennels and I will have him prod the people again to submit their number of entries. Mine are in this letter.

"We find interest at the shows picking up. Along with talking up the breed we passed out a very well written paper on the breed at the specialty show.

"One of the highlights of the Specialty for my wife and me in addition to winning was meeting Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery. Would liked to have seen a much bigger turn out for him though."

Another story written by a Bull Terrier and "co-authored" by Peter Spruce Pollack "My Day" has been submitted to me with apologies to Mrs. Roosevelt who had her day in Los Angeles. The Bull Terrier's day was June 29, 1960—

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hard. We had a lot of loving and then I decided to go in for nipping. She did not like that so much, and rolled over on the bed muttering 'I wish I had a big double bed four feet from the floor.' But if She had, I should sleep under it. So I went around to the other side and nipped Her in the back and She became plenty mad. I had slept on one of Her pillows which she sometimes puts down for me to use and I decided it would be a good time to chew it up. She did not approve of this idea and put the pillow up on the bed where I could not reach it. Then I discovered the lovely electric wire to the fan which had been under the pillow all of the time and I had not known it. But I just got in a few chews when She 'no-noed' me. Is *no* the only word in the language I wonder? So then I tried the waste basket and got into real trouble. I might as well admit here that I got three whackings yesterday for getting into the kitchen waste basket. The first was just one whack with the yard stick and it did not hurt anything but my feelings. So—just to show I did not care, I went after it again and this time got four whacks. Well, what the heck? I just went back again and got one big whack and was forcibly removed out of doors.

"I have a good time out of doors. Way down the hill in the corner next to Dorothy's is what She called a broken sewer, and the most delicious and smelly stuff comes out of it. She called it 'noisome' and 'nasty' but She could not get down far enough to chase me away and I had a good time there. But some men came to fix it (I helped them) and they covered it up. But I can dig down in the soft earth and I have hopes of opening it up again. And I have a wonderful place in the wild flower bed where I can roll and roll in ecstasy. She says I act just like a cat in a catnip bed. I wouldn't know about that."

More of the Bull Terrier's "Day" next month.—Mrs. Harry L. Otis, 486 Main St., Winsted, Conn.



CAIRN TERRIERS

CAIRN TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA

MORE REPORTS HAVE come to me of Cairn "breeders" selling litters to pet shops and mail order houses. Mrs. Ralph E. Stone (Caithness Cairns) writes of selling a puppy to some very nice, although inexperienced, people who were replacing a poor little pup they had bought from a pet shop. It was sickly—distemper the vet said—and on his advice they took it back and got their money back. The pet shop man put it back with his other puppies in spite of the buyer's protests, saying it probably only had worms and that all the other puppies were sickly anyway. Mrs. Stone says:

"Let the buyer beware' may be an old adage but one I neither like nor want connected with our breed. These puppies must have been sold without inoculations as this

one was so very young. The people paid \$90 for the pup and were told the pedigree would follow from the kennel in Missouri that raised the puppy."

This situation appears to be getting worse and worse in our breed. I personally have seen in one of the large mail order catalogs Cairns listed as one of the breeds "available immediately." Who is supplying these puppies? As breeders concerned with the welfare of our wonderful breed—including the welfare of each individual puppy that might go through an experience similar to the one of the above pet shop puppy—it is our *duty* to investigate breeders in your area whom you do not know or about whom you have heard rumors. Go to their kennels; check the conditions in which their dogs are kept; and report unsanitary conditions to the proper officials in your area! By making this small effort *you may be personally responsible for assuring a safe future for the breed.*

Mrs. Stone continues, "The dogs that we all raise in hopes of coming up with a champion are so at our mercy. The very least we can do is to see that puppies are placed in good homes and that the old ones live out happy lives after doing their bit for us.

"And while I am on that subject, I heard via the grapevine that some comparatively old breeders—successful ones, too, but ones who have not been showing lately—spoke of putting their oldtimers to sleep so that they would have room to start again! Putting to sleep those that are aged and in pain is kindly but doing so just to make room, just as a convenience so that they can get back in the game and win ribbons, is another story. Showing dogs comes under the category of sport and people should show good sportsmanship, which in my books is not giving the needle to the old timers that are in the way and through as producers."

I am sure these thoughts are shared by many. Thank you, Mrs. Stone, for putting your feelings down on paper.



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James McFarlane (Badenoch Cairns) sent me a tribute to the famous Eng., Can., and Am. Ch. Redletter McRuffie which is siring so many champions. His outline covers just the winners at this year's Specialty which are related to McRuffie. Although there is not room here to include it in its entirety, it is interesting to note that in the sweepstakes five of the dogs in the ribbons were children, grandchildren, or great-grandchildren of McRuffie, and in the regular classes 15 ribbon winners were related to him. Quite a record!—Mrs. J. Dwight Hutchinson, 85 Tradd St., Charleston, S. C.



MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS

AMERICAN MINIATURE SCHNAUZER CLUB

GLANCING BACK TO SEPTEMBER 1957: Five championships and one C.D. were confirmed. Ch. Barhelm's The Potentate topped four Groups; one Group was tallied by Ch. Fancyfree Fancy Package and by Rowdy of Quality Hill from the classes.

We are indeed sorry to learn that Mrs. Leda B. Martin and Mrs. Joan Dalton, her daughter, were in a serious auto accident in July while en route to their home in New Brunswick, N. J., from Pennsylvania. A car crossed the highway in front of them and they were unable to avoid hitting it broadside. Joan, who was driving, sustained a concussion and other injuries, and Leda suffered severe injuries hitting the windshield, being thrown around and badly lacerated by flying glass. Our most sincere good wishes go to Leda and Joan for speedy, complete recoveries. . . . our thoughts are with them!

Sights are now pointed to the American Miniature Schnauzer Club fall sweepstakes and Specialty which (as in the past) will be held in connection with the Montgom-

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ery County K. C. all-terrier show at Gwynedd Valley, Pa. Mrs. Dorothy S. Goldsworthy will pass upon the stakes entrants, which will be the off-spring 6-12 mos. of 25 nominated stud dogs and 20 nominated brood bitches. The usual grand turnout of youngsters is expected. James Trullinger will judge the regular classes, which are sure to be sizeable. The following week-end will be the Mount Vernon MSC specialty in connection with Rock Creek K. C., in Gaithersburg, Md. These shows, coupled with the Devon and Catonsville events, present undoubtedly the most important "double week-end" of the upcoming season in the East.

The specialty of the MSC of Southern California was held the last week-end in July, and time has not permitted word to get through to me at this writing. Specialties of the Michigan, Centennial State and Hawaii clubs will round out the year, with South Florida and Chicago approvals for 1963 already issued.

The fledgling MSC of New York held its first Plan B match in New York City on July 1. 23 entries were judged by Robert Brumby, results as follows: Puppies Dogs: 3-6 mos., Beteral Nubbin (Mathiessen); 6-9 mos. and Best Puppy, Nicomur Grand Marnier (Daks); 9-12 mos., Scyler Baker (Baker). Bitches: 3-6 mos., Biggs' Miss Tinker Tune (Biggs); 6-9 mos., Hilldale's Duchess (Newman); 9-12 mos., Bimini Bay (Noldn). Adults Dogs: Fraser's Casanova (Fraser); Bitches and Best Adult, Jarey's Jade (Sorkin). 2 Veterans (the Mathiessen's Ch. Nicomur Nightcap, and Rannoch-Dune Patricia, C.D., owned by Marjorie J. Walsh) were on hand. Ch. Nicomur Clicquot (Daks) and Ch. Luvemal's Gentleman Gim (Stacy) participated in the Parade.

News is rather scarce, otherwise, this

month, but with the passing of summer things should 'pick up' once again.—(Mrs.) Nancy T. Ackerman, Secretary, Rik-Rak, 559 Park Rd., Morris Plains, N. J.



BEDLINGTON TERRIERS

BEDLINGTON
TERRIER CLUB
OF AMERICA

WESTMINSTER HONORS YOUR secretary, Mrs. Eunice B. Clark, in inviting her to judge Bedlingtons at its show, Feb. 11 and 12, 1963. This honor is not lightly given. As you well know Mrs. Clark is a long-time breeder-exhibitor of Bedlingtons, (she was first to make a Mexican champion) her well known Ch. Hughcliff Hughie was also a Canadian champion, her list of American-bred champions reads like a "Who's Who." She is also a breeder of top winning Afghans and Australian Terriers. She has judged many shows throughout the country, and at Reno last October brought out an entry of 47 Bedlingtons greatly surpassing all terrier entries at that show. She also was honored with a judging assignment in England. I'm sure you'll agree Mrs. Clark is a worthy recipient of the above honor and it's up to the exhibitors to share in the spotlight.

There is always more interest evident when a breeder puts on the ermine, and lest we forget, Westminster is really the show case for your breed. Please make a determined effort to get out a real entry and show your appreciation of Mrs. Clark.

As yet we have no confirmation in regard to the judge for the Specialty the day before Westminster. Hope to have it for next issue.

Understand that nice little bitch, Sparks L'L Spark, bred by the Julius H. Brandts is now owned jointly by the Bonds and McLeans. This winning bitch at Reno triumphed over an entry of 17 from the classes. She was then owned by the Bonds and sired by their Terras Blue Spark ex Bonds Blue Sparkett.

Dolores Wendel, bursting at the seams, at long last sees that very feminine Ch. Hughcliff Blue Tania coming into her own. She won the group at Painesville, making it her second group win in a short time. Also she has many second and third placings.

As predicted last month Alquina Meyers' home-bred, Alquinas Ardan, gained his title (was entered in only eight shows) in a comparatively short time and Alquina's Diamond goes on his winning ways. At Roseburg K.C. Bee Spencer won the Group with Fremars Big Deal and was a serious contender for best in show. The McLeans' Ch. Blue Gremlin of Gloco Morro was second in Group at Vancouver, with an enthusiastic crowd encouraging him on. Pat Elder's Titan of Tartania, a crowd pleaser, picked himself a five-pointer at Harbor Cities going over three champions and an entry of 13, to go on to fourth in Group.

Understand there are many inquiries in regard to Powers Adventure, and scanning his pedigree would say he has much to offer. Please understand this really is not the medium for such discussion; rather send such queries to your *Bulletin*.

Janet Meyer sends a lovely picture which includes her Bedlington Copper Coin of Tenaj, affectionately known as "Penny," from the Buffalo *Courier-Express*. This was wonderful publicity for the breed as well as for the Buffalo K.C. show. Janet and her sister were co-chairmen of publicity. They also had Penny and her litter brother, Johnny Dollar, on TV in "Meet The Millers," which was enthusiastically received. She also sends the following items; finished her Leaning Trees Maid O'The Mist at Rochester, thus making her fourth champion; also Vegas Lady of Tenaj, owned by the Sherwood Prawels of Buffalo, has gained three majors in five shows. Cerelia Kiefer (whom she wishes to publicly thank for her many kindnesses) took RWD with her Desert Sands of Tanej the first time out at a point show. He already had won best Terrier honors at Ithaca and Clinton matches. Janet also informs us of Mrs. Cooper judging best puppy and best in match at the Buffalo K.C. June 2 while she was vacationing in this country. Her best Terrier was Edgar Duckett's Bedlington, Tenbys Tabbatha.

News from the Homers is that they are so proud of their Star Baby going best Terrier at Naugatuck Valley sanctioned show, and going over terriers much older than she, placing third in the all-breed puppy sweepstakes; Elm City second group; at Newtown in very strong competition third place. Understand Mrs. Brewin is doing very well with a youngster of Dolores Wendel's breeding, Tenley of Tartania.

Rumor surely is a fickle jade and wouldn't it be foolish to conduct a column on such. After hearing that the Lady Carolina was to be retired (perhaps wishful thinking on some one's part) we see her continuing with her winning ways, how she does it and keeps in coat is a marvel.

Which brings us into the *complaint department*, regarding profusion of coat that spoils the entire make-up of the Bedlington, tending to make a caricature of our once stream-lined beauties. In regard to judges putting up large dogs and telling exhibitors 16-inch males and 15-inch bitches are too small, one wonders who judges by the Standard, and who is to blame for this lack of knowledge as regards height. Incidentally, correct height alone won't carry through for more obvious faults, but a judge should know the definition as to height as it is written in the Standard of Points for the Bedlington Terrier.

There are other, and to this writer, much more important issues that might very well be a matter of serious discussion at a future meeting of members who are *seriously interested* in the breed. One instance, there were 83 Bedlingtons registered in May, compared to 52 in May 1961. Is it a cause for rejoicing? Nine champions were finished in May 1962, leading all the other terriers. Would you say that is a cause for rejoicing?

We are delighted to learn Carol Taub is very happy at Manizales, Colombia as an exchange student. Carol is a really intelligent teenager of whom all of us in Bedlingtoners are proud, and we trust she won't lose interest in exhibiting when she returns, for she was doing a beautiful job of presentation and exhibiting with the breed.

Due to an accident which is really o.k. now, the C. Fuhrmanns will withhold Alquinas Whiplash from the shows (where he was doing so exceptionally well) for a little while, which in my opinion is good judgment.

Stale news is of little value since it will be seen in the GAZETTE possibly the month in which the articles for the following month are written. I refer, of course, to activities in the show ring, so if your name does not show here, it's just because I have not heard from you. It's last call for a really representative entry under John Marvin at our Specialty, Oct. 7, on the Harrison Frazier estate. Devon the day before should also draw an encouraging entry.

FLASH: From the Santa Barbara K.C. show where the B.T.C. of the West held its specialty, we learn that the WD was Southmoor's Dandie Desmo; WB, Southmoor's Corda Classic; BB Ch. Southmoor's Diamond Drill, all three winners bred and owned by Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Young, and all from the same litter. BOS was the Elders' owner-bred Ch. Elders Blue Minx. Complete details next month.—Mrs. Anthony Neary, 260 Matthews Ave., New Britain, Pa.



KERRY BLUE TERRIERS

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QUITE FREQUENTLY WE are asked by prospective purchasers, "Are Kerry Blues smart; do they do well in obedience training?" We always reply that they certainly are smart and are capable of doing a top job in obedience, if their interest can be sustained. What we mean is that Kerries learn readily. It seems to come to them easily. That's why they were such good herd and cattle dogs in the old country. Some Kerry Blues, when they are worked too hard at obedience, are inclined to sit back and say, in effect: "Aw Shucks, I've shown you dozens of times I can do that. Why bother to do it again?"

However it is always pleasing to note an increasing number of Kerry Blues making their obedience degrees. At one of the summer shows Madalyn Gutman called it to our attention that the day one of their Kerries finished for its Companion Dog title in obedience, it also gained championship points as Winners' Bitch in conformation showing at the same show.

That is all to the good and we congratulate the Gutman sisters—and others who have Kerry Blues that excell in obedience as well as in breed showing. Mrs. Massucco's nice Ch. Bantry Bay Braggart, C.D.X.,

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is notable in this respect; and there is another dual title-holder in the Mid-West we heard about recently; also one in Canada, if we are not mistaken . . . and undoubtedly a number of others. A Rhode Island-owned Kerry came through this spring with scores of 199 and 196 to win two legs on its degree. We believe it has earned the cherished C.D. now. Yes indeed, Kerry Blues are smart, as every Kerry owner knows.

Kerry Blue Terriers are friendly dogs. They like people and want to belong to someone. They long for the attention that goes with this. To meet this, we try to take turns bringing a Kerry from the kennels and into the house for an evening. They would prefer it more often, but we do the best we can.

We can always count on it whenever we sell a puppy to a family, the next time

we see the pup it will have blossomed out into a fine individual. That's because the family can give it the individual attention that it is impossible to give to each dog in the kennels. And, of course, the Kerries crave that attention and respond to it.

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When you sell a Kerry puppy it is a good idea to give the purchaser a schedule of the feeding program and three or four days supply of food. In this manner a dietary change for the pup can be avoided for several days while the new owner lays in a stock of food. And if a different brand of food is chosen it can be introduced into the diet gradually and perhaps avoid an upset. It costs but little to do this and it is appreciated, we are sure.—Arthur M. Hillery, 900 West St., Leominster, Mass.



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THE SEALYHAM TERRIER CLUB of Southern California, Inc., supported the entry of Sealham Terriers at the Harbor Cities K. C. show held at Long Beach, Calif. on June 23-24. In American-Bred Dogs, Sky-masters Co-Pilot, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John I. McGrath, took a first and Mrs. Thad B. Moser's Little Boy's Buster, placed

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second. In Open Dogs, McGrath's Skymaster's Marshall's Albert, took his class and went WD with Bridget's Preferred Stock, owned by June Shultice, taking a second and placing RWD. In the Puppy Bitch Class, Betty K. Fletcher's Etherden's Persian Lace, took her class. In Open Bitches, Robin Hill Sweet Fortune, owned by Dorothy O. Love, took a first and went WB with Etherden's White Velvet, owned by Florence Etherden, taking a second and RWB. Robin Hill Sweet Fortune was given the nod for BW, and best Sealyham Terrier, with BOS going to Skymaster's Marshall's Albert.

All of the exhibitors live in California and we are pleased to see their continued interest in the breed. Their Club has done much to further interest in the breed as well as to bring the Sealyham before the public. I regret that I cannot tell you the name of the judge as his name was not stated on the bulletin which was sent to me. As I live so far distant, a premium list was not sent to me by the show superintendent; however, we can learn this when the official show record is published in the "Show Awards."

The Parent Club Specialty Show will be held on Oct. 7, in conjunction with the Montgomery County K. C. all-terrier show on the estate of G. Harrison Frazier Jr., Swedesford Road, Gwynedd Valley, Pa. It is hoped that our entry will be a large one. By this time you will have received material pertinent to this show and to our annual meeting which is held on the evening before the show. Please make an unusual effort to attend this meeting and Specialty Show. It is a beautiful time of year for a motor trip with your dogs as it is cool and they too can enjoy the ride. Nowhere, will you find a more beautiful countryside than this part of our country dressed in its fall foliage of brilliant colors. Then too, motels in this area are most convenient and accommodating. All this makes for a happy, interesting and pleasant week-end. Please try to come.

We wish to take this opportunity to welcome our new member, Mrs. Walter B. Severance, Jackson, Mich., and we hope that she will enjoy as well as profit by her membership in the Club. Her Pearson's Perky Pixie II, recently presented her with her first litter.

An added note of interest is that Thelma Miller has been vacationing in England, taking advantage of every opportunity to

KEEP COLUMNISTS INFORMED

As any columnist will readily admit, it is most difficult to produce a steady stream of monthly columns which are varied and interesting. One just runs out of ideas from time to time. Therefore, we urge you to make the job easier by providing our correspondents with news whenever you can.

Please send your news as quickly as possible (stale news is not the most exciting variety) to your breed columnist at the address at the end of the column.

visit famous Sealyham kennels. We hope to hear about this interesting trip.

Before closing, I just want to tell you that during the past spring I discovered that a bone will do wonders for gums and teeth of dogs. While at my dentist, I remarked that our Sealy's gums seem to bleed easily when I cleaned his teeth. He suggested that we have our butcher supply us with the center part of the shank bone of the round of beef. This he did, cutting it into two pieces, each piece being about 4½ inches long. He trimmed the meat off leaving the bone quite clean thus avoiding the usual stomach upset from bones yet affording him the opportunity to chew on the bone and enjoy the marrow from the center. At first, I removed some of the marrow before giving the bone to him but after he became accustomed to the stuff, gave him the whole bone. We found that after three weeks, the gums were firm and the teeth free from tartar eliminating the unpleasant task of scaling. Each week, we give him one bone and freeze the other one for future use as we are not always able to obtain just this sort of bone. As you know, these are bones which do not splinter, ever. If you try this, I am sure that you will find it helpful and an easy way to care for the gums and the cleaning of teeth. We have been most grateful to our dentist friend.

Once again, I hope that you will plan to be at Gwynedd Valley the first week-end in October and help to increase our entry. Charles H. Werber Jr., is expected to judge, and he is a most capable terrier judge. This week-end gives us an opportunity to meet our new members and their Sealys as well as for all of us to become

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better acquainted. It is a time when we can talk Sealyhams with Sealy people. In most instances, this chance does not present itself often; thus let all of us plan to spend this time together.

If you are in need of a premium list, or if I can assist you in anyway, please do not hesitate to write or call me. I shall look forward to seeing you.—Mrs. William W. Rogers, Box 154, Pleasant Rd., Willard, N. Y., Telephone 869-5531 Area Code 607.



SKYE TERRIERS

SKYE TERRIER
CLUB OF AMERICA

AS WE WERE preparing to take guests on a tour of the farm, I stopped to place a portfolio on the mantel while scanning the room to see what else had to be put out of puppies' reach while we were gone. Our friends laughed, and asked, "Do you do that, too?" relating the assortment of things that found their way to their mantel. Mantels, it seems, are the prime prerequisite for raising puppies and keeping valuables and your sanity, too. Fortunately, the Deerhounds are not aware that mantels are within their reach, and I dread the day some smart Skye discovers that and tells them—not that Deerhounds aren't smart enough to figure that out, but I sometimes fear my little apprentice "House Skyes" are trying to be more "tearier" than "terrier," so it's always safe to blame them, not the Deerhounds. And then I will have to learn a new set of habits.

It's funny the new habits they teach. My brother and I never eat the end crust on a pie because we always had to save it for the German Shepherd we had when we were children. Now my male Deerhound claims that as his "dib." And so well trained am I on shoes that even if I am somewhere without dogs, I automatically place my bedroom slippers on the night table before I get in bed—they're fair game on the floor!

Have you ever noticed that a pup will generally express a preference for one substance to all others? With some, any leather product is just too irresistible; another will specialize in paper cutting, which is broken into three classes—*illiterate*, which tears newspapers; *semi-literate*, that tears newspapers and magazines, and *literate*, that tears newspapers, magazines, and books. The real eggheads specialize only in books, which they savor from cover to cover.

When Xanthe was a pup, she had a weakness for little things and would play happily by the hour with a tiny pebble. Her real passion was buttons, and she could clip a button as cleanly from my clothes as I could with scissors, and never rip the cloth. Since the charm of this game was doing it surreptitiously, that was a time when I could always be sure I didn't have all my buttons.

Judy's downfall was metals as a pup. My

silver napkin ring, which I value since it was my mother's when she was a girl, still bears the marks of Judy's teeth, and no matter how I tried to put my gold thimble out of her reach, which I also prized, Judy could find it. So well could she hide it that I have not been able to find it again in all these many years that it has taken Judy to grow from a frolicking pup to a sedate old lady. And the little brass rabbit stays forlornly upstairs since Judy outgrew her merry game of I-bring-it-down; you-take-it-up.

While things may appear impossibly disordered at times when one has puppies in the house, it's really organized clutter, and I have even known dogs to teach people to be orderly. I sold one pup to a young couple with many other dogs and no children. They were accustomed to casual living until Schuy came. Then, when they dropped something on the floor Schuy didn't approve of, he would sit on it, jawing at all the other dogs until his owners removed the offending object to its proper place. "He's making tidy people of us," his new owner wrote in mock lament, "but he's just what we needed."

There are a few things puppies must learn to associate with punishment, but most of the things they bedevil you with are just part of the wonderful world of being young. They are so thrillingly aware of all the delightful things there are in this world to see, and to smell, and to taste, that the kindest thing for pup and owner alike is to move the things you value out of temptation's reach. They have no way of judging values as we do. And by their simple standards a loving pat and an approving "good puppy!" from their owner is the most valuable thing in this whole wide world. So who am I to argue? And I put the portfolio on the mantel, as many pups before these have trained me to do, and we saw the farm, and came back to see five happy pups who are all very proud of being good puppies. After all, what better use can you put mantels to?—Mrs. W. H. Tompkins, Jr., Woodbury, Ga.



NORWICH TERRIERS

NORWICH TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA

THE NORWICH TERRIER CLUB Specialty Show will be held on Sunday, 7 Oct. at the Montgomery County K.C. At this attractive all-terrier event last year Mrs. Esmee O'Hanlon, the well known English breeder who judged the 44 Norwich, said: "I am much impressed with your Terriers. Especially with the temperaments, which are good and full of terrier character." It is at this show that we have our breeding classes and it is here that old-timers display their lasting qualities, provided that they are over eight years of age.

In former years the veterans' class has been of special interest as invariably these winners have had a lasting influence on the breed. They are usually dogs of great char-

acter and ring presence. Despite their age they give breeders the needed reminder that present winners are not necessarily the better Norwich. The Norwich temperament is the key to the breed's real charm. In the effort to establish uniformity, temperament is often not stressed as highly as conformation. It is therefore invaluable to see the greats of the past showing off and showing up where the breed is going.

The Stud Dog and Brood Bitch classes have never attracted the entry they should and it is hoped this year that these classes will be filled. The Sire or Dam must appear with two of their get, but are judged by the get alone. Often, as only two get are required, a good pair from the same litter can win for both the Stud Dog and the Brood Bitch. This is actually no proof of either's worth but merely that this particular breeding was successful. Of far greater proof and interest is when the Stud dog's get are from different bitches of varying blood lines; or when the winning dam in question can prove her case for polygamy.

The black and tan Norwich is on the increase and these breeding classes are of special interest. More and more people are anxious to know which lines carry this color recessive. Visual proof is most convincing.

It is quite unnecessary for the Stud Dog or the Brood Bitch to be in show condition. In fact, neither need be show specimens. Good breeding stock is often over-size for ring competition.

The Club holds its autumn meeting before the Specialty Show at which time the annual Special Trophies are awarded. The trophies are awarded on a point system based on the American Kennel Club's official published awards. These have absolutely nothing to do with the Phillips system which does not require the same competition demanded by the Club for its awards.

The *Norwich Terrier News* is of special interest to Norwich admirers. This charming informative digest is attractively illustrated and filled with pertinent information on these lively dogs. The first issue this year proved so popular it has been reprinted twice. It is published three times per year

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SOMETIMES IT TAKES AN innocent question from a bystander to pull you up sharp and make you look at your own breed. This question was "Why is there so much difference in the size of the dogs in the ring, which size do you really prefer?"

To keep from sounding like a rank amateur, the automatic answer was a quotation from the Standard. Males 24 to 26 inches—bitches 22-24 inches. This may have stopped the flow of questions as to the size but it held a pretty potent question, "Are we getting away from the Standard?" Are we going along with the trend, trying to breed bigger dogs? Are we forgetting that the size limits of the Standard have a definite purpose? Too small a dog is just as great a sin as too large.

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see a uniform group of dogs in "Specials." There should be no difference in size regardless of the locality. You have heard this remark, "They are larger or smaller (whichever the case may be) on the West Coast, East Coast or Mid-West." We have one Standard that should be followed; we have all read it. Are we breeding by it?

Fanciers of the breed who have followed it for many years know how to measure the height at the shoulder. The people that are new to the breed may not know. This is for those people. Stand your dog in a square position. Measure from the top-most point of the shoulder blade to the floor. The best results can be obtained by using an official measuring instrument or by using a yardstick and a small carpenter square. Be sure if using this last method that the yardstick is perpendicular to the floor.

Oldtimers in the breed who have bred and loved these dogs for a long time, might get out the old yardstick too. After you have bred a certain breed for a long time, it is easy to fall into the habit of judging by eye. This can be deceiving even to the oldest breeders.

It would not hurt any of us to take a good long look at our own beloved black rascals. Try to see them as others see them. Ask yourselves a few questions. Am I satisfied with my breeding program, could I do better? If you are satisfied and feel that no improvement is needed, then you are in trouble. You are suffering from a very serious disease called "kennel blindness." There is only one cure for this, complete honesty with yourself. Get out the Standard and the yardstick we have discussed and measure a few dogs.

Come to think of it, where is my yardstick? Maybe I had better measure a few of mine while we are on the subject.—Mrs. E. W. Turnquist, Route 8 Box 408, Tulsa, 6, Okla.

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SAD NEWS HAS JUST been received from Connie Hubbard of Astolat. Her Ch. Frigate's Emblem of Astolat, one of the truly great Shelties of all time, died from cancer at the age of 15 years. He was the first of Astolat's many home-bred champions, and had a truly amazing record, both in the ring and as a sire.

Emblem was by Ch. Frigate of Faunbrook, out of Astolat Snow Flurry. He was born in the tiny town of Emblem, Wy., while the Hubbards were temporarily stranded there after an auto accident, while en route to California. The only other puppy in the litter, a girl, died shortly after birth, but Emblem made up in quality for whatever the litter lacked in quantity. Mrs. Hubbard says he looked wonderful from the moment he was whelped, and he more than lived up to this early promise. In due time he was named after his sire and his birthplace. Emblem's show career got off to a flying start at the 1948 Golden Gate show when, making his debut at seven months of age, he went all the way to BW for five points. He followed this with another major win at Long Island, after the Hubbards had returned East, and then picked up another five points at that classic show of days gone by, Morris and Essex. Shortly thereafter, he finished for the title at less than a year. But this was no flashy puppy that could sweep through to the title and never be heard from again! Emblem rolled up 101 BB's four group wins, and 22 other group placements before he was retired. These group triumphs, of course, were made in an era before Shelties became consistent contenders, and Emblem's achievements are even more remarkable in light of the fact that always present in those groups was the practically invincible Boxer, Ch. Bang Away of Sirrah Crest. Mrs. Hubbard handled Emblem exclusively, and did her most outstanding winning with him in 1953, topping the breed at such shows as Boston, Westminster, Morris and Essex, and the Interstate specialty, with an additional 22 breed wins, two group firsts, and nine group placements. During this time, as Mrs. Hubbard was pregnant, she and Emblem sailed through the shows, as she says, "smock and all!"

But of course the mark of the truly great in dogdom is not so much what a dog himself can do in the ring, but in what he produces. Here, too, Emblem set a shining example, siring 14 champions. It is most interesting that of these 14, eight were bred by Astolat, and eight of them have themselves produced a total of 24 champion offspring. The most notable of Emblem's sons in this department is Ch. Astolat Future Emblem, now owned by Don Combee. Certainly well-named, he is the sire of 11 champions.

Yes, indeed, Ch. Frigate's Emblem of Astolat has certainly left his indelible mark

upon the breed, and will be sorely missed. But he will be missed most of all as a beloved companion. Always a house dog from puppyhood, he reigned supreme, was a perfect watchdog, and an inveterate carrier. Mrs. Hubbard reported that the hardest thing about retiring him from the ring was that he couldn't understand why he was no longer able to go to the shows with them. He was, as she has said, a truly 'once-in-a-lifetime' dog, and our sincere sympathy goes to Astolat in what will always be an irreplaceable loss.

On the brighter side, I'm delighted to report the championship of Banchory Challenge, bred and owned by Gordon and Donna Langness of Banchory Kennels, Mount Vernon, Wash. Challenge and his litter sister, Ch. Banchory Mae West, that finished in very short order some time ago, are sired by Ch. Thistlerose Arcwood Aladdin. Aladdin had a sensational career as a young puppy before an ear injury forced his early retirement from the ring. It must be very gratifying to his owners, the Mayes of Arcwood Kennels, to have him doing so well in the siring department. He now has at least three champion offspring, with a fourth, Arcwood Blue Ambassador, nearly finished, and several other point winners well on their way. Challenge himself had an outstanding career as a young puppy, and was thought to have been finished at ten months until an entry error at one of the shows where he'd won was discovered by a zealous competitor. This brought him down to 14 points, but his owners had correctly finished. Unfortunately he dropped coat by the time the error was brought to light, and by the time he'd coated up again he had become a bit disenchanted with the show ring, so the final point proved to be a bit elusive. However, when he attained the full glory of maturity, having survived a mild attack of "Reserve-itis," he finished in a true blaze of glory with a five-point BW under Lloyd Brackett. This gave him four majors and 19 points, and from pictures I've seen, he looks like a worthy champion indeed.

I always consider it a major achievement when two or more in any one litter prove to be of top quality, and these two, Mae West and Challenge, certainly fill the bill. It is my personal opinion that the Langnesses are among the most dedicated of our young breeders, and it is heartwarming to see that their program of intensive study of various bloodlines, and the breeding plans developed from this study, have already given them such excellent results. I'd say their future can be nothing but rosy.

An apology is in order to the owners of the Junior Puppy Futurity entries at the National Specialty. Although I did cover these placements, somehow my report of this class got lost in the shuffle between my desk and the pages of the July GAZETTE, and these wins were omitted. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Saltzman of Catamount Kennels were understandably thrilled with littermates Catamount Come September and Catamount Commuter II taking the two top spots. These lovely puppies, by Ch. Pixie Dell Penrod ex Sapphire o'Page's Hill, also repeated the next day at the

Interstate Futurity. In third place in the National Futurity was Shurdale Heidi, by Ch. Banba Capri of Fairview ex Christine of Fairview, bred and owned by Shurdale, and fourth was Jean Cunningham's Lingard Bright Fascination, by Ch. Nanjo Gold Braid ex Ch. Fascination o'Page's Hill. So apologies to all concerned. One of these months I'll write a column which does *not* contain an excuse for past mistakes, and the shock of it should dumbfound you all!

Mrs. Saltzman sent a reminder of an exciting upcoming specialty event. This is the Tri-State specialty to be held in conjunction with the beautiful Westchester show at Purchase, N. Y., on September 9. This year they are most fortunate to have Katharine Nichols as judge, and the show should be exceptionally enjoyable for all who can attend. Incidentally, anyone interested in nominating puppies for the '63 Futurity can get information from Mrs. Saltzman, Easton Road, Westport, Conn., and she reports that this has always been a very rewarding event, as far as loot is concerned!

This will be my last column composed in sunny California, but after all the many kind letters I've received lately from Sheltie people, I'll really feel hardly more than a twinge or two at leaving. We hope to visit all the eastern kennels during our sojourn in Washington, although my spouse will probably feel we should attend to such mundane matters as searching for a roof over our heads before we start kennel-hopping. In the meantime, the best temporary address I can think of is—Mrs. David Howard, c/o A. B. Crawford, 319 Winthrop Ave., New Haven, Conn.



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THE FOLLOWING NEWS should have appeared in last month's column. However, the reason I skipped this column will be forgiven, I am sure, when you hear the cause. My husband, Dr. Hooper, was taken suddenly very ill on Father's Day, June 17, and had to be rushed to the hospital, where he remained in very serious condition for a month. He is now home again, and I am very thankful to say, recovering nicely.

The news concerns our charming club members Mrs. Michael Pym and Mrs. Henning Nelms, president. A letter and newspaper clipping from Wales, where they visited this summer, tell of interesting activities in the world of Cardigans. A photo shows Miss Sonnica Godden with her Cardigan-shire Welsh Corgi, Ch. Kentwood Rhydlyd, which was BIS at the Carmarthen Canine Show. The two visitors from the United States are also shown. Mrs. Pym was made president of the show. She writes how very busy they were on this triumphant trip, judging shows and receiving a civic welcome from mayors as well as bouquets in their honor.

The quality of Cardies was very high and uniform. Now we hope these ladies (who were touring to buy dogs and meet British breeders) have brought some Cardigans back for all to see and to improve the breed in this country.

September 9 is here and our Cardigan Specialty will be held on the grounds of Blind Brook Polo Club, Purchase, N. Y., in conjunction with the Westchester K.C. show. This will be the best show ever.—*Rosalie C. Hooper, 398 Victoria Rd., Asheville, N. C.*



BOXERS

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BOXER CLUB

A STATISTICAL record of ABC Specialties was incorporated in the expanded souvenir catalogs issued for our 1954 and 1960 shows. Copies of these catalogs are no doubt still in the possession of many of the fancy and secretaries of our member clubs. Nevertheless it might be appropriate to review of Parent Club's show record for the benefit of GAZETTE readers.

The first ABC Specialty was held with the Greenwich (Conn.) K.C. show in June of 1936. The breed entry of 33 was judged by the late Frank W. Simmons, Windham, Conn. Best of breed went to the imported Ch. Corso v. Uracher-Wasserfall, headman of the Palmedos' "se Sum-bula" kennels. The following year the scene shifted to the North Westchester K.C. show at Armonk, also in June. And the ABC Specialty continued to be held with North Westchester through 1943. During those years the high point was reached in 1939 with an entry of 75. On that occasion Mr. Simmons was again the judge and best

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of breed went to another import, the Palmedos' Ch. Biene v. Elbe-Bogen se Sum-bula.

As mentioned in last month's column, the ABC began to go it alone in 1944, staging its first separate Specialty in January on the roof garden of the Hotel McAlpin in New York City. Judge Anton Rost made history by carrying the as-yet-unheralded Warlord of Mazelaine from the classes to best of breed and his first five championship points. Parenthetically, the entry had jumped from 38 the previous year to 104. In 1945 the date of the ABC Specialty, again held at the McAlpin, was moved to the Sunday preceding the opening of Westminster. Simultaneously the Futurity was added to the Specialty. Mrs. Mary Cousins had the unenviable task of passing upon the Futurity entry of 35 and then continuing with the Specialty where no less than 178 Boxers were cataloged to face her. Since then doing the Futurity has always been a separate assignment for a different judge.

With the total entry nearing the 200 mark, larger quarters for the annual fixture were called for. The locale selected by show chairman Richard C. Kettles for 1946 was the 71st Rgt. Armory in New York City. All ABC Specialties since then have been held at this or other New York armories. With the much greater floor space which the 34th Street armory afforded, the ABC the next year added an obedience trial and this has continued to be a feature of our show ever since. Going back to '45, that was the year that the Westminster Boxer entry, judged by Selwyn Harris, came closest to equaling the ABC's own. With 156 Boxers the Garden was only 22 behind the Specialty. But in later years the ABC normally attracted at least double the Garden entry. And since puppies have been entirely eliminated at Westminster the drop there has been even more marked.

The year 1952 marked the largest Boxer Specialty ever, with 331 dogs cataloged. The special stimulus was undoubtedly the widely publicized hour-long televised "Champions on Parade," which included

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no less than 71 titleholders, ranging from the 14-year-old Ch. Brace of Briarnole down to the very recently confirmed Ch. Dancing Lady of Woodcrest. Alva Rosenberg judged the show which was not ended until the early morning hours with his selection of Ch. Barmere's Locket for best of breed and Ch. Clinaude's Count v. d. Karlo as BOS. Westminster simultaneously recorded its largest Boxer entry with 166. Since then entries at both shows have been sinking steadily, in conformity with falling AKC registrations in the breed—1962 marked the lowest entries for many years at both shows. Westminster had a mere 71 Boxers and the ABC attracted only 158. For the ABC this constituted the smallest entry since 1944; for the Garden it was the lowest since 1937.

For 1963 the ABC is planning the third of its special champion exhibitions, now scheduled at five year intervals. Like the earlier ones in '52 and '58 it is to be perpetuated on film, with a spoken commentary on every participant added later. With proper advance publicity, this feature could halt the decline in the Specialty entry and even boost the breed at the Garden. But granted that such films can be invaluable to present and future breeders, they are extremely expensive to produce. A noticeable increase in entries at the coming annual Specialty would go far to justify our directors' decision to proceed with this project.—*Carl A. Wood, Wood's Manor. R.D. 1, Alpha, N. J.*



NEWFOUNDLANDS

NEWFOUNDLAND
CLUB OF AMERICA

RECENTLY ON A VISIT TO Memphis, Tenn., the writer observed two magnificent cast-iron Newf dog statues gracing the facade of the juvenile court building in that city. Knowing that a story must exist, we explored and found that the courthouse is located on property which was formerly the old Neeley Mallory estate. This famous family had purchased the cast-iron Newfs and placed them in front of their house prior to the 20th century. We could not find out who cast the statues, but one person thought they were made in Europe, but this could not be verified. They are exceedingly well made and they almost look real from a short distance—in fact dogs roaming the neighborhood often bark at them.

The old house was enormous and splendid and changed hands from its original

owners to the City of Memphis shortly after the turn of the century, but the Mallory family made a stipulation that the Newfs could not be sold nor ever moved from the property, except by their heirs, and they retained title to the Newfs. Eventually the beautiful house had to be torn down and replaced by the city, but the Newfs could not be moved legally. Judge Camille Kelley, a lady judge who had a sentimental heart for Newfs, during the 1930's had the base of the statues set in ten feet of concrete, reportedly so that it would be so difficult to ever move the Newfs that no one in future years would ever move them.

Stan Whitmore is one of Canada's younger but most highly respected judges. In the May, 1962, issue of *Dogs in Canada* magazine, he wrote:

"The Newfoundland is a breed in which great strides have been taken and should be considered more frequently by all-round judges as a Group dog. The overall quality has improved by a great percentage. With such a large dog it has been a problem to get strong hindquarters. On the East Coast I saw some real group material. The size is fine, but the dogs must have the bone structure to go with it. I see overall good heads and excellent coats, and specimens sturdy all the way through. Temperament is exceptionally good. Feet are excellent and mouths have good bites."

Distinguished club member Nona Navin also wrote a fine article in the same magazine in which she traced the changes in Newfoundland coat color over the years from 1789 to present. The main point of the article is that after a century of showing, all colors of Newf are acceptable.

It is the great pleasure of this column to present the following letter from Maynard Drury, veteran Newf breeder of the Dryad Kennels fame, who has contributed enormously to the development of our breed, and who was judge at the 1962 National Specialty Show:

"The 1962 Specialty Show was noteworthy for the hospitality of the New Jersey Club members, for the very fine collection

of trophies, and for the excellent spirit of cooperation shown by all of the people connected with the enterprise, both exhibitors and hosts. Since I doubt that our members are taking full advantage of the purpose of our specialty shows, I am going to reiterate a thought first expressed to the club by Mrs. Godsol during her tenure as president of the Club. The primary purpose of a specialty show is to give the breeders an opportunity to work out breeding programs involving more than the dogs in their own kennels. It also gives them the opportunity to evaluate the results of their prior planning. The winning of trophies must remain secondary to these two primary objectives.

"With these thoughts in mind, I was impressed by the improvement in quality of the Landseer variety. Not only was our best of breed selected from the Landseers, but there were also a number of other fine Landseer specimens in the show. At some time in the future, the club, in my opinion, should make an effort to express its gratitude to the few breeders who have stuck by their efforts to improve the Landseer variety. In view of the improvement in this variety of our breed, it would seem to be in order for future bench show committees to separate the classes from the all blacks.

"The second generality which struck me during the judging was the lack of uniformity among the dogs in the various classes. This should be a danger signal to the breeders, as uniformity in litters is most important.

"Three dogs other than the best of breed are worthy of specific mention. First of all, Eskimo's Black Barry, that was Winners' Dog. He seems to be carrying on the tradition established by his brother, Gray Mug. The RWD was Oquaga's Sea Diver II. This dog won the American-bred class. Without a doubt, he had the finest head of any of the dogs exhibited. Last but not least was the Winners' Bitch, Temanend Black Dolphin.

"Although there were only three absentees among the entries, we were, of course, disappointed in their absence as it might very well have affected the selection of the top dogs. Following the judging there was an excellent exhibit of the Newfoundland dog as a working animal. Mrs. Fricke deserves the Club's appreciation in making this presentation possible. Dogs pulled both wagons and sleds and children from the audience were invited to ride in the wagons. Both children and Newfoundlands enjoyed the fun."

Congratulations to Geri (formerly McCarroll) and Jack Reynolds who recently got a playmate for their Newfs named Laura Ann. We want to remind all Newf owners and friends that a Specialty Show will be held in conjunction with the Gloucester, (N. J.) County K. C. show on Oct. 20. Donations for trophies and entries are desired. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finter are show chairmen. A renewed interest in draft training and exhibiting has arisen, accelerated by the fine work of Helen Fricke's committee on this endeavor. Hub Garnsey exhibited three carts in the Norwood, N. Y., July 4th parade. He also has

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GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG CLUB OF AMERICA

SEPTEMBER 1962 MARKS the tenth anniversary of the second issue of a re-vamped AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB GAZETTE. The editors boasted in July, 1952, that the larger paged journal would result in a "less bulky" periodical. For a short time this was true, but only for a short time. Pages of the current copies reflect the tremendous increase in reading matter pertaining to the breeding and showing of the pure-bred dog. What were the German Shepherd Dog activities ten years ago, as reported in the GAZETTE? The goings on of members of the board of governors, as written in the minutes, are mercifully ignored, although, truthfully, the ensuing battle cleared the air and the young Club, born from the joining of two Clubs, profited from the clearing of the air. When the history of the German Shepherd Dog Club of America is written, I hope the historian will appreciate the fact that the right of dissent is the privilege of any American citizen. Vigorous, constructive dissent is necessary to help us improve our conditions. Else we will not grow in stature and we will repeat the same errors.

A few statements from Winters' "Animal Breeding" might raise haze from Club activities as well as from seeming lack of breed improvement. "If selection were always effective, the animal breeder's problems would be largely solved. . . . The many failures of selection dampen the enthusiasm of many people. . . . We must be prepared to spend many more years on selection experiments with our animals to show improvement comparable to laboratory studies. . . . When we get outstanding animals it is probably because these animals happen to get a favorable combination of genes and a satisfactory environment for these genes to express themselves: ability, in the case of dogs, to be exhibited. When these animals in turn reproduce . . . the get will be more like those of the average of the breed." Courage, Club members, board members, breeders'. "The extreme animals . . . appear to be better than their actual breeding worth. Similarly, the poorer appearing animals are probably better in breeding value than their appearance indicates."

Now listen to Maureen in '52, (she was Smith then, is Yentzen now). Then as now she had an eye for a German Shepherd Dog. Then as now she could express her thoughts about him in literate prose. "Gone is the ultra low set, short-legged slumsily-heavy male so much in evidence five to ten years ago. In his place we have a nobler, larger, and more masculine animal whose height at the withers leans toward the top of our

Standard—26 for males—rather than the lower extreme of 24 . . . the most ubiquitous fault I found structurally was the presence of overly high hocks . . . and a resultant lack of 'follow through' in rear action." That reporter, as does each reporter this time of year, urges the reader to support the National Specialty.

Remember who judged in '52, old-timer? Have you learned your history, young fancier? The judge was Lang Skarda, the Grand Victor, Ingo Wunschelrute, later to finish his Championship, and now fourth in the Register of Merit sire tabulation. The Grand Victrix was the lovely Ch. Alra v. Heilholtkamp, Ingo's kennel mate, that in 1960 was Register of Merit with 61 points. And, just in case you didn't know, they were owned by Margrit Fischer of Waldenmark. Championships announced ten years ago this month? Honorable names known to most. Arinox and Lush of Dornwald, Lassie of Round Lake (Oldehove breeding), Pfeffer of Gladroy, Rippling Rhythm of Long-Worth, Seamair's Sinbad of Rocky Reach, Vania v. Liebestraum, Wildwood's Revenge. There were 28 Companion Dogs listed, five Companion Dogs Excellent (including Roy Der Gute, highest scoring dog at the National Obedience Trial in 1957), and one Utility Dog, Uhl v Diersburg, half brother to Roy.

The GAZETTE is 73 years old and every issue adds to our storehouse of information. Came to a picnic at Bryn Ayrton on sudden inspiration a group composed of these: one breeder of Smooth Fox Terriers; one breeder of Kerries; one of Yorkies; one of Westies; two of Poodles; two of Italian Greyhounds; a Collie judge; two veterinarians, one local, one from Iowa. What interests could such fanciers have in common with each other, dog-wise, and with the owner of this den of German Shepherd Dogs and Dachshunds? Answer: The American Kennel Club and its voice: PURE-BRED DOGS, the American Kennel Club's GAZETTE!

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PAULA KELLY DICKINSON is our guest columnist this month. Paula and husband Harold own Three Tree's Collie Kennels at 4800 Corbin Ave., Tarzana, Calif. She writes:

"I was asked to write an article on anything that is near to my heart. To me, anything that has to do with Collies is near and dear to my heart. However, my article will only involve generalities. There have been discussions on so many different subjects in the publications recently about conformation, etc. I will try to avoid anything of this sort. I will simply state my own point of view on different subjects, the first of these being ring and ringside manners or the importance of being a good winner or a good loser.

"It seems to me that the fastest way to become a target for criticism is to have a dog that is a pretty consistent winner. How this person accepts this new status, sort of separates the men from the boys, so to speak. We must remember there are youngsters, promising new pups, coming along all the time and this lovely winning period lasts a precious short time, so, be prepared and remember while the streak lasts, how important your behavior and acceptance of your dog's wins really can be, because you are bound to have to bow to some lovely new comer sometime and believe me, the

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same people are going to be in the ring and at ringside when you are a loser that were there when your dog was the big winner. You'll be breeding to their dogs and grooming your dog right beside them at the shows, novices and breeders alike. You need these people on the way up through the classes and boy you'll surely need them when you are starting all over again with a new hopeful. You need their opinions, criticisms and their knowledge too. Anyone who doesn't need other peoples' opinions and help in the dog game, and feels self-sufficient; all of a sudden, in a few short years, becomes an authority on everything pertaining to the breed—for such I suggest taking a look at the winning dogs, the Standard, etc. If the feeling still persists of being a real authority I think they could do the Collie breed a real service by going into the breeding of tropical fish.

"Now about ringsiders: One of my pet peeves is the breeder at ringside who tells all of us how well he or she knows the judge; have just recently received the nicest long letter from the same and, continuing in a loud voice so that everyone including the judge can hear, how the arbiter likes this type or that; and goes on to fault every dog as the judge goes over them. One thing for which I am very grateful is that in the West, Collies, and the judging of same, have not been subjected to the unbelievably bad sportsmanship that I have personally witnessed in other parts of the country at dog shows. I have never heard cat calls and booing at any of our Collie judging. After all, these are our own beautiful Collies being judged and they have no way of knowing what's going on. They can't realize that it's usually some jealous, ill-bred human who is uttering those nauseating sounds. I hate to think of anyone of their ilk being associated with our breed. It's not a personal popularity contest it's the judging of Collies. We love our Collies and we know the heartaches, tears, loss of sleep, and time that goes into our devotion to breeding better dogs and trying to learn more by watching, listening,

reading and learning to recognize the faults of our own dogs.

"One more pet peeve of mine is the after-the-show berating of the judge by the obvious losers. The usual 'He or she wouldn't know a good Collie if he saw one' or, the constant beef, 'he's political.' This immediately indicates to me that this person has to be some kind of a nut. If he feels the judge is political why did he mail his entry? After all it's the exhibitor's prerogative to send an entry or tear it up. You send in an entry to have that particular judge evaluate your dog. You surely must respect his opinion or why spend the fee? A judge will usually answer any questions as to his placement of your dog, so listen closely you might even learn something.

"Now we come to another type of exhibitor. The obnoxious type who keeps telling you 'My Spot is a better dog than your Laddie.' I have a friend who has what I think a great reply, 'O.K., beat him!'

"In closing let me say this, I have only the greatest respect for anyone who took the time, put forth the effort, and suffered the trials and tribulations to become a judge. Judging is a difficult job. If you don't believe it, ask a judge."

Thank you for your interesting column, Paula, and we're looking forward to seeing and hearing you and the rest of the Modernaires on the Red Skelton show this fall.—*Bert Kelley, P. O. Box 291, Hightstown, N. J.*

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IN THE HOPE THAT YOU FOUND the story in last month's issue of sufficient interest to look forward to its conclusion, here is the final chapter of "Gulliver the Great":

"Enderby paused and gazed out of the window with a big sigh, as though the recital of his story had brought back some of the horror of his remarkable experience.

"Nubbins looked up inquiringly, and then snuggled closer to his friend, while Enderby smoothed the white head.

"Well," he continued, "there we were. You can't possibly imagine how I felt unless you, too, have been afflicted with dog-fear. It was awful. And I hated the brute so I could have torn him limb from limb if I had the strength. But he was vastly more powerful than I. I could only fear him.

"By and by he got up and shook himself. I cowered on my cracker-tin, but he only looked at me contemptuously, went to the other end of the raft, and lay down to wait patiently for deliverance.

"We remained this way until nightfall. The sea was comparatively calm, and we seemed to be drifting but slowly. We were in the path of ships likely to be passing one way or the other, and I would have been hopeful of the outcome had it not been for my feared and hated companion.

"I began to feel faint, and opened the cracker-tin. The biscuits were wet with salt water, but I ate a couple, and left the tin open to dry them. Gulliver looked around, and I shut the tin hastily. But the dog never moved. He was not disposed to ask any favors. By kicking the sides of the cask and prying with my knife, I managed to get the bung out and took a drink. Then I settled myself on the raft with my back against the cask, and longed for a smoke.

"The gentle motion of the raft produced a lulling effect on my exhausted nerves, and I began to nod, only to awake with a start, with fear gripping at my heart. I dared not sleep. I don't know what I thought Gulliver would do to me, for I did not understand dogs, but I felt that I must watch him constantly. In the starlight I could see that his eyes were open. Gulliver was watchful too.

"All night long I kept up a running fight with drowsiness. I dozed at intervals, but never for long at a time. It was a horrible night, and I cannot tell you how I longed for day and welcomed it when it came.

"I must have slept toward dawn, for I suddenly became conscious of broad daylight. I roused myself, stood up, and swung my arms and legs to stir up circulation, for the night had been chilly. Gulliver arose too, and stood silently watching me until I ceased for fear. When he had settled down again I got my breakfast out of the cracker-tin. Gulliver was restless, and was evidently interested.

"'He must be hungry,' I thought, and then a new fear caught me. I had only to

wait until he became very hungry and then he would surely attack me. I concluded that it would be wiser to feed him, and I tossed him a biscuit.

"I expected to see him grab it ravenously, and wondered as soon as I had thrown it if the taste of food would only serve to make him more ferocious. But at first he would not touch it. He only lay there with his great head on his paws and glowered at me. Distrust was plainly visible in his face. I had never realized before that a dog's face could express the subtler emotions.

"His gaze fascinated me, and I could not take my eyes from his. The bulk of him was tremendous as he lay there, and I noticed the big, swelling muscles of his jaw. At last he arose, sniffed suspiciously at the biscuit, and looked up at me again.

"'It's all right, eat it!' I cried.

"The sound of my own voice frightened me. I had not intended to speak to him. But in spite of my strained tone he seemed somewhat reassured.

"He took a little nibble, and then swallowed the biscuit after one or two crunches, and looked up expectantly. I threw him another and he ate that.

"'That's all,' said I. 'We must be sparing of them.'

"I was amazed to discover how perfectly he understood. He lay down again and licked his chops.

"Late in the morning I saw a line of smoke on the horizon, and soon a steamer hove into view. I stood up and waved my coat frantically, but to no purpose. Gulliver stood up and looked from me to the steamer, apparently much interested.

"'Too far off,' I said to Gulliver. 'I hope the next one will come nearer.'

"At midday I dined, and fed Gulliver. This time he took the two biscuits quite without reserve and whacked his great tail against the raft. It seemed to me that his attitude was less hostile, and I wondered at it.

"When I took my drink from the cask, Gulliver showed signs of interest.

"'I suppose dogs get thirsty, too,' I said aloud.

"Gulliver rapped with his tail. I looked about for some sort of receptacle, and finally pulled off my shoe, filled it with water, and shoved it toward him with my foot. He drank gratefully.

"During the afternoon I sighted another ship, but it was too distant to notice me. However, the sea remained calm and I did not despair.

"After we had had supper, I settled back against my desk, resolved to keep awake, for still I did not trust Gulliver. The sun set suddenly and the stars came out, and I found myself strangely lonesome. It seemed as though I had been alone out there on the Pacific for weeks. The miles and miles of heaving waters, almost on a level with my eye, were beginning to get on my nerves. I longed for someone to talk to, and wished I had dragged the half-breed cook along with me for company. I sighed loudly, and Gulliver raised his head.

"'Lonesome out here, isn't it?' I said, simply to hear the sound of my own voice.

"Then for the first time Gulliver spoke.

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He made a deep sound in his throat, but it wasn't a growl, and with all my ignorance of dog language I knew it.

"Then I began to talk. I talked about everything—the people back home and all that—and Gulliver listened. I know more about dogs now, and I know that the best way to make friends with a dog is to talk to him. He can't talk back, but he can understand a heap more than you think he can.

"Finally Gulliver, who had kept his distance all this time, arose and came toward me. My words died in my throat. What was he going to do? To my immense relief he did nothing but sink down at my feet with a grunt and curl his huge body into a semi-circle. He had dignity, Gulliver had. He wanted to be friendly, but he would not presume. However, I had lost interest in conversation, and sat watching him and wondering.

"In spite of my firm resolution, I fell asleep at length from sheer exhaustion, and never woke until daybreak. The sky was clouded and our raft was pitching. Gulliver

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was standing in the middle of the raft, looking at me in evident alarm. I glanced over my shoulder, and the blackness of the horizon told me that a storm was coming, and coming soon.

"I made fast our slender provender, tied the end of a line about my own waist for safety, and waited.

"In a short time the storm struck us in all its tropical fury. The raft pitched and tossed, now high up at one end, and now at the other, and sometimes almost engulfed in the waves.

"Gulliver was having a desperate time to keep aboard. His blunt claws slipped on the wet deck of the raft, and he fell and slid about dangerously. The thought flashed across my mind that the storm might prove to be a blessing in disguise, and that I might soon be rid of the brute.

"As I clung there to the lashings, I saw him slip down to the further end of the raft, his hind quarters actually over the edge. A wave swept over him, but still he clung, panting madly. Then the raft righted itself for a moment, and as he hung there he gave me a look I shall never forget—a look of fear, of pleading, of reproach, and yet of silent courage. And with all my stupidity I read that look. Somehow it told me that I was the master, after all, and he the dog. I could not resist it. Cautiously I raised myself and loosened the spare rope I had saved. As the raft tipped the other way, Gulliver regained his footing and came sliding toward me.

"Quickly I passed the rope around his body, and as the raft dived again I hung on to the rope with one hand, retaining my own hold with the other. Gulliver's great weight nearly pulled my arm from its socket, but he helped mightily, and during the next moment of equilibrium I took another turn about his body and made the end of the rope fast.

"The storm passed as swiftly as it had come, and though it left us drenched and exhausted, we were both safe.

"That evening Gulliver crept close to me as I talked, and I let him. Loneliness will make a man do strange things.

"On the fifth day, when our provisions were nearly gone, and I had begun to feel the sinking dullness of despair, I sighted a steamer apparently coming directly toward us. Instantly I felt new life in my limbs and around my heart, and while the boat was yet miles away I began to shout and to wave my coat.

"I believe she's coming, old man! I cried to Gulliver. 'I believe she's coming!'

"I soon wearied of this foolishness and sat down to wait. Gulliver came close and sat beside me, and for the first time I put my hand on him. He looked up at me and rapped furiously with his tail. I patted his head—a little gingerly, I must confess.

"It was a big, smooth head, and it felt solid and strong. I passed my hand down his neck, his back, his flanks. He seemed to quiver with joy. He leaned his huge body against me. Then he bowed his head and licked my shoe.

"A feeling of intense shame and unworthiness came over me, with the realization of how completely I had misunderstood him. Why should this great, powerful creature lick my shoe? It was incredible.

"Then, somehow, everything changed. Fear and distrust left me, and a feeling of comradeship and understanding took their place. We two had been through so much together. A dog was no longer a frightful beast to me; he was a dog! I cannot think of a nobler word. And Gulliver had licked my shoe! Doubtless it was only the fineness of his perception that had prevented him from licking my hand. I might have resented that. I put my arms suddenly around Gulliver's neck and hugged him. I loved that dog!

"Slowly, slowly, the steamer crawled along but still kept to her course. When she was a mile away, however, I saw that she would not pass as close to us as I had hoped; so I began once more my waving and yelling. She came nearer, nearer, but still showed no sign of observing us.

"She was abreast of us, and passing. I was in a frenzy!*

"She was so near that I could make out the figure of the captain on the bridge, and other figures on the deck below. It seemed as though they must see us, though I realized how low in the water we stood, and how pitifully weak and hoarse my voice was. I had been a fool to waste it. Then an idea struck me.

"Speak! I cried to Gulliver, who stood watching beside me. 'Speak, old man!'

"Gulliver needed no second bidding. A roar like that of all the bulls of Bashan rolled out over the blue Pacific. Again and again Gulliver gave voice, deep, full, powerful. His great sides heaved with the mighty effort, his red, cavernous mouth open, and his head raised high.

"Good, old man! I cried. 'Good!' And again that magnificent voice boomed forth.

"Then something happened on board the steamer. The figures came to the side. I waved my coat and danced. Then they saw us.

"I was pretty well done up when they took us aboard, and I slept for 24 hours straight. When I awoke there sat Gulliver by my bunk, and when I turned to look at him he lifted a great paw and put it on my arm."

Enderby ceased, and there was silence in the room save for the light snoring of Nubbins.

"You took him home with you, I suppose?" I asked.

Enderby nodded.

"And you have him still?" I certainly

wanted to have a look at that dog.

But he did not answer. I saw an expression of great sadness come into his eyes as he gazed out of the window, and I knew that Jacob Enderby had finished his story."

Until next month, when with the summer lull over, I hope to have Club news and Dane doings from all over—Good Luck and happy showing.—*Marcia Riccio, 135 Beach Ave., Mamaroneck, N. Y.*



SAMOYEDS

**SAMOYED CLUB
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THIS IS BEING WRITTEN at the end of July and you will not read it until September. I do wish that I had some recent and exciting news for you for, as this magazine recently printed, "Stale news is not the most exciting variety." In spite of repeated appeals for interesting items, the response which I have gotten has been very limited. I am always aware of the fact that others, beside members of the S.C.A., will read this column so it should not be devoted to reporting strictly club business which is usually thoroughly covered in S.C.A. and Division *Bulletins* and minutes. Exceptions are, of course, projects which S.C.A. is sponsoring which will benefit or be interesting to others beside our own members.

One member, who has had much experience writing club news, recently wrote me: "If people would take a little of their own time to send material they consider suitable instead of criticizing the efforts of those who do donate valuable hours, which could be spent on personal interests and necessities, everyone would benefit and feel better about it." So—if any of you feel that something newsworthy has been omitted here, which should have been included, did you suggest it or send it to me? If anyone feels that some kennels or people or dogs are mentioned too frequently, they are simply the ones I hear from or about.

Helene Spathold, P.C.D. publicity director, wrote that the hip displasia committee has been working steadily for several months attempting to compile Report No. 2 and have it printed and available for sale at the P.C.D. annual meeting in October. We will be looking forward to this and hope that they will have found much new and beneficial information.

Helene also wrote that her Rokandi had killed a rattlesnake which had found its way into their backyard. His young daughter thought it was a new springlike toy and wanted to play with it when it kept coiling and striking but Rok kept her out of danger until they got her into the house. Then he fatally injured the snake. This is a remarkable story. I have been in this yard several times and danger from rattlers did not enter my mind. We, who have moved into mountain areas still inhabited by lots of wild life, are constantly on the alert for snakes. Several Sammies have been bitten but quick treatment has saved them. If any of you

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have had experiences which might be of benefit to others in the future, please send it to us.

Now for a few items which have been previously published in *Bulletins* but may interest others. Several well-known dogs have passed on since we last reported on the Veterans. Margaret Schlicting wrote that her Ch. Peter Pan, son of Ch. Martingate Taz, died in May. He was 15½ years old and will be very hard to replace. He had many best-of-breed and group placements in his show career. Laura Poirier's Can. & Am. Ch. Snow Blizzard of Lew Claire, C.D., also passed on in May. I do not know his age at this moment. I have also read that Ruth Kilbourn lost her Ch. Deyomas of Ibur but I do not know any of the details. He was also very old and left many descendants. I hope Ruth will send the story about him for the next SCA Bulletin.

John and Elizabeth Morony are the very proud owners of a new import from England—Chavara of Kobe, from Mrs. D. L. Perry's Kobe Kennels. I am sure we will be hearing more about this dog as she develops.

Louise Ayres, daughter of Lucy Schneider, recently finished her new Ch. EllTee Sa-Ru Jorai in a most unusual way. She was entered only in Bred-by-Exhibitor Class and made her 15 points in seven of the 12 shows in which she was entered with three of the shows having no points. This pleased them very much since Tom has written before of the possibilities in showing in Bred-by-Exhibitor—especially if the breeder feels that this exhibit is one to be proud of.

The Cains (Wisconsin) have also written about more group placements for their high scoring bitch of 1961—Ch. Frostars Tundra Star Frost. I do enjoy writing about winning bitches.

A young lad from Dumont, Colo., Michael Yocum—son of Donna Yocum—started showing his eight-month-old puppy in April and had finished her championship five weeks later. Her name is Ch. Chu Sans Princess Ghjar. Her wins were all majors—5, 3, 4 and 3 points with the first win at Denver being in an entry of 12 dogs, six bitches and one champion. This is real good winning. We hope Michael can keep up the good record.

And still more about good Sammy bitches. At the recent Ventura, Calif., show, in an entry of 38, Patrice of Snowridge finished her championship and went best of breed. The Powells bred Patrice that is now owned by Spatholds. SCA President Dolly Ward was the judge. The WD and BOS was Kobe's Sir Jeffrey of Encino, owned by Margaret Tucker. The following day, at Santa Barbara, 27 were entered but as yet I have received no list of the winners.

Next month we will have the results of the Specialty at Westchester for you and

we hope many of you will have sent us material for this column and also the SCA *Bulletin*. Please.—Gertrude Adams, SCA Publicity Director, 14701 Mulholland Dr., Los Angeles 24, Calif.



STANDARD SCHNAUZERS

STANDARD SCHNAUZER CLUB OF AMERICA

MORE GOOD NEWS to open your sun weary eyes! At this writing we have three more Group placements to announce. A fourth in Group at Golden Gate, June 30 under Trullinger, a third the very next day at Santa Clara under Waters were taken by the Fiedlers' Ch. Stone Pine Spark. As the saying goes, Little Sparky is "hotter than a ten cent pistol." The third group placement went to the Southern California dog, Ch. Stone Pine Staccato, owned by the Lothrop, that placed third in the group at the Orange Empire show, July 15 under Billger. At this rate I am almost afraid to mail my column each month for fear I'll miss something.

Having an insatiable curiosity, I wrote to Dr. Montgomery requesting his impressions of the SS at the Harbor Cities show (24 entered). I was certainly pleased and very proud to be a SS owner when I read his air mail reply.

"First I was quite impressed with the class of Standard Schnauzers. The class, as a whole, is superior to its Miniature brother. The entry was balanced, strongly made, good type, hard wiry coats, and moved adequately going and coming. Temperaments were very good. A few thick, short heads, one soft coat, several eyes lighter than desirable. A superior breed on the West Coast, and one that judges will not much longer ignore for group and BIS awards.

"Second, all the dogs have shown in good condition, carefully handled, and my Specials class was a delight to judge. There are several in the Specials class that can win the Working Group and BIS."

Thank you Dr. Montgomery, we shall all try our best to keep presenting Standard Schnauzers worthy of the praise you have given them.

Before I forget—would anyone who might have pictures of SS in obedience work, or any special information regarding statistics, etc., of our breed in obedience, kindly contact Dale Miller, 1655 Sunset Blvd., Boulder, Colo.

The recent Orange Empire D. C. July 16 (11 entered) under Judge Billger netted the following results: WB, BW, and BOS Ricknpat's Royal Rebel (Danckwerth) WD, Sombra del Conquistador (Casperson) and BB Ch. Stone Pine Staccato (Lothrop). There were five points in bitches.

Now for the big news of the Specialty weekend at Ventura and Santa Barbara! Ventura drew an entry of 18 on Saturday under Judge Fox at the excellent time of 8:00 a.m.! WD Sombra del Conquistador

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(Casperson) WB, BW and BOS Sinder von Fleck (McGeary) and BB Ch. Ricknpat's Royal Rogue C.D.X. (Danckwerth). As usual the setting of the Santa Barbara show was all it has always been and then some. All the time and effort that went into our bench decorations this year were well worth the end results, and can you think of anything much more spectacular then looking down a row of 40 Standard Schnauzers all groomed to the 'nth degree. We were fortunate to have an excellent judging time this year which gave us ample time to set up the bench decorations before, and ample time for "visiting" after.

The following are the placings of our judge, Len Carey. Puppy Dog (6 to 9) Ricknpat's Rommel (Ricknpat's Reflexion of Rogue CD ex Ch. Bobuberm Bussy CD) owned by the Mackey's Novice Dogs: Ricknpat's Rascal (Ch. Stone Pine Spunk ex Ch. Bobuberm Bussy CD) owned by Liljedahl. American-Bred; 1) Ricknpat's Rawhide (Ch. Ricknpat's Royal Rogue C.D.X. ex Ch. Ricknpat's Pfeffer Too) co-owned by Giddons and Danckwerth. 2) Bardicks Burgermeister (Ch. Stone Pine Swaps ex Ricknpat's Rival) owned by Pat Davis. 3) Wahlzo's Wayfarer CD (Ch. Stone Pine Spunk ex Ch. Ricknpat's Rich Reward C.D.) owned by Darlene Thompkins. Open Dogs: WD and BW Seemarks Wargames Fritz (Ch. Stone Pine Spunk ex Ch. D'Bobs Flor Poco) owned by Eugene Vinson, RWD Toby von Fels (Ch. Stone Pine Staccato ex Ricknpat's Rockette CD) co-owned by Robinson and Lothrop. 3) Ricknpat's Rowdy (Ch. Ricknpat's Royal Rogue CDX ex Ch. Ricknpat's Pfeffer Too) owned by Hamann. 4) Bardicks Barnacle Bill (Bardicks Burgermeister ex Ricknpat's Rival) owner, Pat Davis. Puppy Bitch 6 to 9 Ricknpat's Reitzvolle Dame (Ch. Ricknpat's Royal Rogue CDX ex Ch. Ricknpat's Pfeffer Too) owner, Miller. Bred-by-Exhib. Ricknpat's Royal Rebel (Ch. Ricknpat's Royal Rogue C.D.X. ex Ch. Bobuberm Bussy C.D.). American Bred: Rob and Sals Fraulein Comet (Ch. Ricknpat's Royal Rogue C.D.X. ex Ch. D'Bobs Reina Poco) owner; Stuart. Open Bitch; WB Sinder von Fleck, (Ch. Stone Pine Sabre ex Ch. El Cortego Flash of Cin C.D.) owner; Bernard McGeary. RWB Cliffside Cricket (Ch. Stone Pine Staccato ex Ch. Stone Pine Smoke CD) owned by Caldwell. 3) Sommer von Fleck (Ch. Stone Fine Sabre ex Ch. El Cortego Flash of Cin CD) owned by Sommer. 4) Ricknpat's Ragtime (Ch. Ricknpat's Royal Rogue C.D.X. ex Ch. Bobuberm Bussy CD) owned by Pritchard. BOS Ch. Stone Pine Spark (Ch. Ricknpat's Royal Rogue C.D.X. ex Ch. Stone Pine Nickle) owned by the Fiedlers and BOB Ch. Ricknpat's Royal Rogue C.D.X. (Ch. Smokey Frevohly ex Ch.

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It was a wonderful Specialty in every way, and if you will excuse my saying so—Specialties have meant extra special things for me. Last year at Santa Barbara the WB was our Liz. This year at the Northern Specialty the WB was our Heller von Fleck, and then Sin-der von Fleck came through with "flying Colors." Another result to add to your record is that the high scoring obedience SS just happened to be Heller and Sin-der's litter brother, Sebastian von Fleck owned by the Nickbargs. The high score of 196 also won Sebastian sixth place in Novice B.

I shall certainly enjoy hearing from some of the eastern and mid-western people once again—they have evidently all been on three month vacations. I don't want to make this column function as a West Coast newsletter, but I can't help it if no one will keep me supplied with news from elsewhere.—*Jeanie Fleck, 8136 Agnes Ave., No. Hollywood, Calif.*



OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG CLUB OF AMERICA

OCTOBER 6, WILL BE the day for our annual sanctioned match and club meeting. It will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Isakson, Rugbridge Kennels, Bridgewater, Conn., and the judge will be the well-qualified Mrs. Margaret C. Holmes Gibson, Norwalk, Conn. Get out your brushes, because your young pups are really the main attraction for the day. This is the time when the youthful and inexperienced (both Bobtail and owner) get a chance to show and be shown. Dogs with more than five point or more than one major are not eligible.

Our Old English Sheepdog Club of America Specialty Show was held in Pittsburgh in honor of the late E. Herbert Gilg, who did much of the early organization with the Western Pennsylvania Kennel Association, Inc., before his death last December.

The results have since been published in this magazine, but it was far from a show to be covered by statistics, nor could we do justice here to the many wild adventures met, seen, and conquered by the escorts of 31 Old English Sheepdogs which converged upon the most unusual show from many parts.

It was 90 degree weather in May—and from this beginning each forthcoming debacle grew smaller rather than larger for each member surmounting them as they came along—and come they did. But we are sports, the show officers are sports, and our dogs find nothing ever impossible to enjoy. Though it was indeed a case of "the

best laid plans of mice and men," etc., from the lovely motel, to the cavalcade to the show, to the unforeseen steam, and all varieties of bath we sampled as we groomed, re-groomed, carried our dogs up flooded ramps to the ring to be detained by heat-prostrated, fainting spectators, while thunder crashed overhead and the hour grew later and later—it was all in the game. We presented beautiful sparkling dogs to an unperturbed cool and fresh looking judge, Mrs. Anderson. Two hours and 39 entries and many, many returns of several dogs later, she and her steward were still cool, entirely concentrated on thorough and careful judging of each entry, with full consideration and full opportunity for every dog and exhibitor, however experienced either might be. This is what makes more exhibitors at future shows as well as a most satisfying day for those who have made many an effort and sacrifice to be in that ring for the few appointed minutes.

Everyone went home with trophies of some kind given by our generous members. Most of our Club trophies were out again. We had 31 dogs with 39 entries, a five-point major in each sex, and 11 champions in Specials. There were two more beautiful BB trophies in memory of Mr. Gilg, one of which will be out each year. We also went home with memories of renewed friendship. Some of us in our corner of the steam bath will long remember Mr. Field carrying up at least three Old English Sheepdogs, and Mr. McCabe surmounting all kinds of "could be" troubles along our way. Everyone pitched in.

The top awards went to the following dogs—BB to Ch. Fezziwig Ceiling Zero, BOS to Ch. Fezziwig Blackeyed Susan, his litter sister, and WD to Fezziwig Raggedy Andy, Susie's son, all bred and owned by the Van Rensselaers. Reserve dog was Lillibrad Sir Lancelot, Ch. Lillibrad Prince Charming's son, bred by Mrs. Lovejoy and owned by the Gustafsons; WB, Rugbridge Bluejeans, bred and owned by Mrs. Isakson, who then topped things by going BW and finishing her championship. RWB went to the McCabe's 13-months-old Fezziwig Bonny Blue Flag that had won American-bred Bitch. There was much close competition in the classes, and we were all very proud of every scene in our ring. It was wonderful and touching to see veteran Tommy Atkins do his part.

We finally got the American-bred dog trophy in circulation again with Andy the winner, but we do hope that future Specialties will produce competition—real competition—in the Bred-by Exhibitor, Stud Dog, and Brood Bitch classes, which mean so much to breeders, and are quite lost in other show glamor. Susie was alone in Brood Bitch with her Raggedy Anne and Andy, as she was in the Brace Class with her Andy, but they later proved themselves by a second in the Working Group Braces, as they had done at Eastern and Westminster; Ceilie was second in the Group to the Boxer champion, Copper Gentleman, which later won BIS.

Next comes our match show at the Isaksons. Let's bring out all the hopefuls we can.

We O.E.S.C.A. people in the East did

our best to make a venture "en masse" away from our coastline, although it hardly touched this great country beyond, but it was a sincere gesture. We hope there will be many throughout the country inspired to get together; and also to hold Match Shows which are such fun for both exhibitors and dogs. It is not easy in any way to take our dogs around in alert and well-groomed condition, even in the winter, for any distance. And they certainly do not belong on circuits far from master and home. However, we are now situated in enough areas for a real get-together if we will make an effort, and a few of us can get to enough points that we may all keep in touch. A club is no better for its members than they are for the club, and if it is to serve its high minded purpose in promoting the best for our dogs, each one of us must continue to give and to grow, to learn to help others, and to take up the baton in our community relay back and forth between those who share our love of Old English Sheepdogs.

We here offer congratulations to three new champions—Ch. Rugbridge Bluejeans of Gaytrees, owned and bred by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Isakson; Dr. and Mrs. Donald Pace's Ch. Fezziwig Easter Bonnet, and Ch. Fezziwig Raggedy Andy, owned and bred by Fezziwig Kennels.

Although this will be printed in the "dog days" when the lessons of hot weather care should have been learned, there will still be heat ahead of us, so I will review a few necessities.

First—plenty of cool fresh water, and remember that dogs play in and upset buckets and pans, and that these vessels soon grow warm and unappetizing even when left in place. Also, plenty of shade if the dog is confined, and remember how far the sun moves.

Second—Extreme care in cars, parked or moving, and do not allow over exertion even if it is a foolish lively pup. As we have said before "Only Mad Dogs and Englishmen" etc.

Third—watch the ears, skin condition, eyes and rears of our dogs—be very sure that they are clean as disaster strikes more swiftly than one can imagine. In kennels not one day's accumulation of dirt of any kind and, above all, flies must be outlawed.

Fourth—Shows be on your own head—and transportation or shipping of any kind—and do watch your grooming as coats mat up in humid hot weather, turn auburn in the sun, and grow madly during hot weather.

Feed with common sense, but do not leave out all fat. Take greater care to remove unfinished food at once.

In all things be cooler and cleaner than ever, and let your dog and yourself relax until the evening or morning coolness bids you otherwise.

Do not clip an O.E.S. close in hot weather—it has tender skin which nature provided for with a year around insulation. Also do not go back and forth with air conditioning—or remain there constantly without moisture in the air.

If you have growing teething pups, do not force them to eat as long as they are healthy and alert—nor worry about minor

upsets and short-lived lack of appetite, as long as the pup is bright-eyed, lively when cool, and generally progressing.

In other words, enjoy your self and your dog in a nice slow, easy, relaxed Indian summer, and let your dog get wet and muddy and completely countrified, but not a complete mess!—*Serena Van Rensselaer, R. D. Young's Rd., Basking Ridge, N. J.*



SIBERIAN HUSKIES

SIBERIAN HUSKY CLUB OF AMERICA

WITH THE ECHOS OF Lou Richardson's voice over the telephone ringing in the ear, here are a few highlights of the Californians' phenomenal turnout at the glamorous Santa Barbara K.C. show, July 29 for our Club president, Lorna Demidoff's judging of Arctic breeds.

There were 28 Siberian Husky entries (with only one absentee) and that's an all-time record for Siberians in a West Coast show!

Stealing a march on the "Show Award" tables, top placings stand, BB to Ch. Monadnock's Rurik of Nanook, now owned by first vice president, Phyllis Brayton and husband Frank; BOS to George and Kathleen Rusch's Dichoda's Nukeerah Amur; RWD to the Richardsons' Open Dog Class winner, Bennett's Digger; and RWB the Braytons' Beauty of S-K-Mo. Illustrative of the crowd pleaser Brace Class and the growing popularity of the "red" Siberian was the Ruschs' red brace entry.

About 20 people lingered for the 9 o'clock Siberian Husky exhibitors' dinner for Lorna, timed late enough for her to also attend the Santa Barbara Club's dinner. Completing the Arctic breed entry were 28 Samoyeds and 18 Alaskan Malamutes. Nothing like a transcontinental trip of a Club officer judge to draw a big turnout of dogs as we saw when Honorary President "Short" Seeley judged Arctic breeds at the Santa Ana Valley K. C. show last April! Lou Richardson's enthusiasm was in her voice after a very few hours of sleep, for she must have reached home around 4 a.m.!

Working Group placings, such a rarity for Siberian Huskies only a few years ago, have become notably enough on the increase in late spring and early summer to rate comment. Mrs. Nicholas Demidoff's Ch. Monadnock's King with a group fourth at the Windham County show and Rear Adm. and Mrs. Robert J. Foley's Ch. Tamerlaine of Heathcrest with a second at the Upper Potomac Valley show and fourth at the Monmouth County show are familiar names with group placings, but two newcomers to the coveted placings were Marie Wamser's Ch. Frosty Aire's Alcan King with a fourth at the Trumbull County show and Ronald Smithson's Ty Checo of Baltic up from the Open Dog Class at the New Mexico show to a group second. Club

members Miss Ruth Bauer and Miss Arlounie Jordan who have graduated into multiple ownership of Siberians and are promoting fresh interest in our breed in the Southwest were also exhibitors in that show where Miss Jordan's Tanana came through with the BOS award.

New England summer showing has taken a gratifying spurt in some shows where Siberian Husky entries have been negligible in recent years. Young Tom O'Neil, winner of the 1962 SHCA racing trophy, has taken to showing Checo of Marly from his beautiful racing team of AKC registered Siberians with much enthusiasm. A welcome exhibitor wherever he shows, he was reported on cloud 9 at the North Shore show where Checo of Marly's award was Tom's first BB, but a RWD at the Holyoke Show was also taken with fine sportsmanship. Another Club member, Miss Lee Robertson, up from Danville, Va., on a summer tour of New England, stopped off to show her puppy dog, Monadnock's Dimitri C. Bernlee, a nice "red" Siberian, went on her travels happy with a blue ribbon. Another newcomer in the Siberian, fancy joining the Club was James McKeever of the growing circle of New York City owners of Siberians with puppy dog Chamois of Stowe Crest. Siberian Huskies do attract such congenial owners!

Are you considering what you can show at the coming Siberian Husky Specialty in conjunction with the Philadelphia K.C. show next December? It might help make that hoped-for first for Siberians of Stud Dog Class, Brood Bitch Class, Parade of Champions and Veterans' Class. The widening activities of a breed as popular as ours constitutes an instructive demonstration of the potentialities of our better dogs.—*Katherine Merriam Hulen, 3020 Dumbarton Ave., Washington 7, D. C.*



DOBERMAN PINSCHERS

THE DOBERMAN PINSCHER CLUB OF AMERICA

BY THE TIME this column appears in print, the Doberman Pinscher Club of America's annual convention, Specialty Show and obedience trial will be less than a month away. As all members of the Club must know by now, St. Louis will be the scene of this focal point of the year for Doberman enthusiasts. In order to give everyone an opportunity to come to the convention, to exhibit in the biggest Doberman event of the year, to see the top specimens in the ring, or just to renew old acquaintances, the DPCA decided to hold meetings in different geographical areas on a rotating basis. The formula that was arrived at is the eastern third of the country one year, central third the next, followed by the western third, and then back to the central third and then the cycle repeats itself. Thus Miami in 1957 hosted the first of the rotating meetings; Cincinnati had its turn in 1958; Los Angeles was next in 1959; back

to Indianapolis in 1960; and Philadelphia in 1961. This year St. Louis has it for the central third of the nation, and Los Angeles has been approved for the 1963 event. Attendance at these events has been very good, and has permitted a great many people who would otherwise have been unable to travel the necessary great distance to attend in person. Thus, for the first time the DPCA has made it possible for its membership to attend at least every third year without having to travel too far.

As a result of this program, the goings on at the convention are much better understood by more members than was ever possible before. The very presence of new faces each year is undoubtedly the best safeguard the Club has to make sure it remains a democratic body. Every member can voice his opinion and have his vote counted at the annual meeting of the Club. It is at this meeting that the actions of the executive committee meeting are reported on, reports of all standing and special committees are read and acted upon, and the Club's business in general is transacted. Quite properly, highly controversial subjects are generally referred to committees for careful study with recommendations to be made at a later time, since a meeting of that size is unwieldy and usually cannot result in action that has been deliberately thought through to its logical conclusion without prior study by responsible persons. However, even though the committee's report may not come until the following year, it will still have to be given before the general membership in open meeting and some sort of action taken.

The comment is occasionally heard that since the executive committee meets in closed sessions, the Club is not truly democratic. Actually of course, the membership of this committee is derived in two ways, but each type get there by election. The DPCA's constitution provides that there shall be one delegate-at-large for each 25 members of the Club (or fraction thereof), and that these persons shall be selected by means of a mail ballot in which each member votes for each delegate-at-large. Thus, if there are 26 delegate-at-large positions to be filled, each member has a vote for each of the 26 slots and should exercise his right to name whomsoever he wishes—the list of candidates comprises the entire membership in good standing who have not already been selected to serve as chapter delegates.

Chapter delegates represent the other group who go to make up the executive committee. Each Chapter Club is entitled to elect from its own membership one person to represent it on the executive committee of the Parent Club, and the sole requirement is that candidates must be regular members in good standing of the DPCA. In this way, members of chapter clubs who themselves are not regular members of DPCA but rather are associate members by virtue of their membership in the branch chapter, also have representation on the executive committee. Those who do not live close enough to a chapter club to join it may take out membership in the DPCA, and it is these persons who are

primarily represented by the delegates-at-large. Those members who also belong to chapter clubs are privileged to vote both for delegates-at-large and for their own chapter's delegate. This may or may not be the most ideal system for electing our executive committee, but it is eminently fair and obviously is the product of a good deal of careful thought.

At any rate, both varieties of delegate are elected for one year terms and must stand for re-election annually. If some are returned year after year, then obviously a significant number of persons must be satisfied with the job they are doing. These delegates pay their own expenses to the convention, and receive nothing but work in return.

There are a minimum of two executive committee meetings at each convention: one just prior to the annual membership meeting, and one just following it. The first one is made up of the outgoing delegates who must wind up their year's business and make their reports available for the annual meeting. The second is made up of the newly elected delegates who assume office as of that time, organize themselves by electing officers, and plunge into whatever business has been turned over to them as a result of what went on at the annual meeting. This meeting is invariably a long one for the bulk of the ensuing year's work is presented to it and arrangements must be made for attending to it.

Though the convention is primarily a time for working, it is not all so. As with most people interested in showing and promoting dogs, there is a strong feeling of camaraderie among those attending the convention, and it takes practically no effort at all to strike up an easy conversation with one's fellows. Almost always one finds someone whom one knows from other shows in other places, or recognizes by name the breeder of one of the finer dogs of the country and these "introductions" are all one needs to rapidly enlarge one's circle of acquaintances.

There is always an educational program which has been of consistently high quality, obviously well thought out and carefully prepared, and which alone is worth the expense of the trip to the convention. Frequently our own members serve as the speakers; at other times we have been addressed by authorities in other fields. In the past, this program has on occasion been slighted in that poor hours and inadequate quarters have been given to it, but finally the realization has come to the convention program planners that this is actually one of the highlights of the whole program and so it is now scheduled at a time and place which are convenient for the greatest number of the convention-goers.

Then there is the annual banquet with much levity, good spirits, and easy familiarity at the tables. This is the last function prior to the Specialty Show and trial (although the Puppy Futurity has now grown sufficiently so it must precede the Specialty itself rather than running conjointly with it).

If one has never attended the National Specialty of the DPCA, then one has a real

treat in store. Beautiful dogs from all over the country are present in each class, and one really has the opportunity to see a freely representative sample of what the best from each corner of the USA is like. The judges face the toughest of jobs since there are always a great number of animals in each sex that deserve to win the points—but only one of each can! How to pick the winner? This is a really tough, problem, and usually is decided on the basis of minor points (there being no major points for superiority of one animal over his fellows) and not infrequently requires much time to determine. Naturally there are always disappointed exhibitors, although to get a ribbon in any class at this show is a real tribute to the quality of the exhibit.

The obedience trial is another matter, and for reasons best known to the overwhelming majority of the members of DPCA, small entries have been the rule for the past several years. There have been outstanding obedience judges, the trophies are identical to what is offered in the conformation ring, Dobermans are famous for their good obedience qualities, yet few members of DPCA ever enter a dog in the Specialty Obedience Trial. It is a great shame but it is a truth which we must face.

If you live within 500 miles of St. Louis, particularly if you have never attended a DPCA convention, be sure to come to the Bel-Air Motel in St. Louis on Oct. 4, 5, 6, and 7 (the Specialty is on the last date). Meet other Doberman owners from all over the country, talk to the people who have led the way in breeding and exhibiting, get yourself and your vote counted at the meetings, and prepare yourself for a long, gala weekend, and go home with increased knowledge and wealth by virtue of the friendships made at the convention. As the host chapter, the DPC of Missouri has that great welcome mat out, so let's all avail ourselves of the opportunity to savor their hospitality and get to know our Club better.—*John P. Colmore, M. D., 3500 Coltrane Rd., Oklahoma City, Okla.*



PEMBROKE WELSH CORGIS

PEMBROKE WELSH
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AMERICA

AT RECENT SHOWS in the East several Corgis have been shown at each show. Cote de Neige Derek won a Best of Breed at Putnam County; Marradnock Mr. Merriman won at the North Conway Show. Mrs. Ever's nice Corgi placed in the Group at the Middlesex Show.

Mr. J. Herbert Farrell of Zephyr Cove, Nevada, sent me an interesting story of Mrs. Farrell's Corgi, "Mr. Punter." I am sending this to the GAZETTE column in installments. The first is as follows:

"When Mary, my wife, appeared at the steps of the Pullman after the long trip across the country, she had Mr. Punter un-

der one arm, her handbag slung across her shoulder and a look of concern mingled with relief. After our greeting Puntie strained at his leash as if to say,

"This Reno place I *must* see—anything is better than that terrible train."

"I thought he was the shrimpiest seven-month-old pup I had seen in a long time but because he was Mary's 'One and Only Dog', I did not say so. Besides, he was a wedding present from one of her earliest girlhood friends who knew how very much she had always wanted a dog of her own—a longing unsatisfied through many years of life in a Philadelphia town house and apartments.

"For forty-eight hours after his arrival Puntie was voiceless. Perhaps, I thought, he has some Basenji blood. He got over that though he was never a yapper, although one of his especial friends once said,

"My! You are just full of barks this morning!"

"As a grown dog he discouraged people who came to our door to sell things, also real estate agents whom, for reasons all his own, he did not like. He would take a stand between Mary and the visitor as if to say,

"Really, we do *not* want you here."

"Once an oldtimer, probably a rancher or miner, approached our car parked beside the Reno library square, just as I was returning from the post office across the street. Punter stood on the back seat behind a wire screen which I could close and lock to protect valuable surveying instruments and other baggage.

"With every tooth in his head showing, the little dog put on an act that was very convincing.

"My God," said the old man, 'Ain't he vicious? What cross is he?"

"Basque shepherd bitch and coyote, I think. He is still a pup."

"At that, I bet he'd just about take a hand off anyone fool enough to give him a chance."

"So gentle, little Mr. Punter qualified as a watchdog.

"We found a little duplex one-story unit more to our liking than our upstairs apartment. It had some yard space, unfenced, on a corner with quite a lot of traffic on both sides. The problem was to keep Punt from crossing the side street in play with the neighborhood dogs. When I saw him cross over, I would go and get him, cradle him in my arms on his back saying,

"Punt, you are just a little baby dog, you *must* stay at home."

"The words 'baby dog' came to have as much effect as a real scolding or a spanking, for he detested cuddling; would only stay on your lap if tightly held, refused to sit between us on the front seat of the car, and even disliked to share the back seat with anyone but his dear mistress. He wanted it absolutely understood that he was no lap dog. As he grew older he was devoted to his family and friends but never very demonstrative. He would bark and prance a bit, maybe nip at our heels when greeting us after an absence, until one or both of us stopped to pet him. This did not happen too often because he went everywhere we did most of the time.

"Mary and Mr. Punter discovered the 'wide open spaces' of the West together. My work as a mining geologist took us to many out-of-the-way places in Nevada and California, often old abandoned mining camps. 'Philadelphia' Mary learned that water in the desert country may be found back in the hills in springs and little streams that may never reach the broad main valleys. Captain John Charles Fremont, the Pathfinder, another easterner, had noted this on his exploration trips about 100 years earlier. Quite a few people who like freedom and solitude live in the hills and canyons that look so bleak and forbidding from the railroads or highways. Most of them are pleasant, interesting and hospitable. They are prospectors, miners, sheep herders, and cattlemen including the cowboys. Mary made friends of them all whenever she had a chance.

"Punter learned about jackrabbits and lizards, especially the latter, which he loved to stalk and chase to the bushes where they found refuge. In the ten years of his more active life, he never caught one, as far as I know. He would not have known what to do with a lizard had he got one. This was also true of other small creatures—chipmunks, rats, and mice. It was the excitement of the chase that interested him rather than killing. Jackrabbits were frustrating to him because of their strange power of disappearing, vanishing without a trace.

"We watched this phenomenon from our terrace, a mine waste dump, in Gold Butte gulch where we had a good view of the slope crossed by a big, old jackrabbit on his way to water in the next gulch. Mr. Punter saw him one evening early in our stay there, dashed off in hot pursuit. The rabbit heard and saw him; decided he was no coyote. He loped along until Punt was within 15 or 20 feet, then went into high gear, shot up the hillside, came to a sliding stop and stepped around a clump of sagebrush. The little dog, all out of breath, seeing no rabbit ahead or elsewhere, decided it was very queer so he came back to where we sat and lay down panting. This chase became almost a nightly habit with both animals, the rabbit fooling around in plain sight until Punt saw him and started his run.

"Finally a family of coyotes came to our valley and the rabbit either changed his range or fell victim to the hunting pack. They would not be evaded by the tactics that fooled Punter. He did not like what he heard from the wild dogs and when they were about he would sit close to us saying nothing. There were other denizens of the gulch which disturbed him. A pair of big owls lived in old mine workings up the valley and flew past us in the dusk calling to each other as they went about their nightly hunt.

Punter growled deep in his throat to show disapproval of these hooting voices and the swishing wings in the dark."

The above will be continued in the next issue.—Mrs. Edward P. Renner, Millerton Rd., Lakeville, Conn.



IRISH WOLFHOUNDS

IRISH WOLFHOUND CLUB OF AMERICA

AN INFREQUENT shipper of puppies, I have just encountered some of the problems facing those who often send dogs by air. By virtue of their size, I.W.'s, including puppies, probably provide more than normal problems.

First of course is the matter of a crate—kennel, the airlines call them. If you don't have one and for various reasons don't want to build one yourself, you learn first that United is the only line with kennels for rent, good aluminum crates. Then, to my horror, I found United didn't go to the destination I had in mind.

If you don't provide your own, American forces you to buy their crate. The largest one sells for \$14 and isn't large enough for an I.W. puppy of just under four months in this case. The only other line I could use was Trans Canada. Its largest crate—cage to be precise—sells for \$22.50. The cage has a metal pan in the bottom which clatters wildly while you're trying to insert the puppy and the puppy is promptly frightened out of his wits. Moreover, it would be simple for an animal to put his foot out between the bars and have it broken or worse.

Neither American nor Trans Canada seemed to have thought of what the shipper would do with a crate or kennel several hundred miles distant—since the buyer had no use for it and quite naturally didn't want to pay for it.

Standard with the airlines around New York is a requirement that dogs be brought to the air cargo building at least two hours in advance of departure. Perhaps there is a good reason for this but I don't know what it is.

To make a long story short, we finally put the puppy in the wagon and took off. The buyer met us half way. The puppy seemed much happier. So were we and so was the buyer.

People in the New York area who aren't aware of it, may find it worthwhile to visit the ASPCA building at Idlewild International airport. A great many crates are abandoned there by new owners when they pick up their dogs and ASPCA sells the crates for a fairly nominal sum. In fact, if you're at Idlewild just to sightsee, the ASPCA installation is well worth a visit. It's manned 24 hours a day, has a veterinarian on call and seems to serve as the home for animals in transit or awaiting arrival of their owners.

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WB, BW and BOS was Fleetwind Glentara, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Huntley. RWB was Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall's Fleetwind Chellis. WD was John J. Donohue's McGavin of Ambleside, a son of Coppersmith. RWD was Mr. and Mrs. Hall's Fleetwind Finn MacCool.—Gordon F. Graham, 263 Manhasset Ave., Manhasset, L. I., N. Y.



NORWEGIAN ELKHOUNDS

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

THERE WAS A VERY PLEASANT BONUS in the June issue of the *News Letter*—the photographs of the BB and BOS selected by Herr Aarflot at the National Specialty, Ch. Gladjac Royal Oslo and Ch. Cedarstones Zorei. I am personally very glad to have these pictures to add to my collection; I always keep all the pictures I can get my hands on, and wish for more even though, as Susan Phillips pointed out, pictures are sometimes most deceptive. A beautiful dog can look quite impossible in a candid shot, even as the most glamorous movie star, and conversely a very poor specimen can be posed in such a way, either by design or accident, as to hide his defects and lack of quality. Of course with both Zorei and Ozzie there is no question—they are excellent pictures of excellent dogs.

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all thinking about the condition of our dogs, apt to be soft and out of coat from the summer doldrums. It is obvious how much weather affects appetite. The hotter the day the less my dogs want to eat, and I cut down in quantity, especially the carbohydrates, but still give them their piece of plate meat or lamb flank along with their other protein ration—glandular meat, muscle meat, or fish, though in slightly lesser quantities. Elkhounds need fat in their diets—it shows up in coat condition—but they don't need much on their person. My experience and recent theory indicates that the two things are correlated, though not as one might expect. Fairly large proportions of fat in the diet do not necessarily mean a fat dog. Carbohydrates are more apt to be the culprits, and at the same time fats are better appetite satisfiers.

My own experience is quite at variance with the theory recently suggested by Leon Whitney and quoted in the February *News Letter* about supplements to dry food. For many years Leon Whitney was connected with a company which made such food, and has been of the opinion that nothing else was needed in a dog's diet. I have observed instances where this belief has been tried on Elkhounds, and where there has been no opportunity for the animal to supplement his own diet by hunting, the effects have been bad. A case in point was a litter of puppies that was raised to five months on dog meal and canned milk. The result was that they were rickety and in generally poor condition, and this occurred about two years ago.

It is very difficult for the layman to tell from the label on a dog food bag just how good the food is—personally I buy one which has the very highest grade materials in it, and in order to be sure to have the optimum nutrition to develop and maintain the best bodies and coats possible under the specific inherited potential of the individual, I feed additional protein, bone and fat, with additional minerals and vitamins, particularly to the youngsters.

Let us make no mistake, hip dysplasia is primarily a genetic problem. If we all of us had our breeding stock checked by a competent radiologist well versed in the diagnosis of this condition and abided by the results there would be very little H.D. At the same time if we for generations back had refused to breed Elkhounds with unsound rear gaits, I doubt if there would be much hip dysplasia now. Fortunately for us, the ideal Elkhound is basically a sound as well as a mature type.—Edna May Bieber, Thornbeck Farm, Douglassville, Pa.

**AFGHAN HOUNDS**

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KAY FINCH will judge the 1963 Specialty Show of the Afghan Hound Club of America, scheduled for the usual February date in New York.

You will recall that Mrs. Finch originally held the assignment this year but was forced to withdraw because of the final illness of her husband, Braden. Thus her placings at the Parent Club show will have been looked forward to for a longer time than usual.

Kay is probably the best-known figure in the breed today, and she literally needs no further introduction here in terms of her background as a breeder and exhibitor. An excellent entry and a high degree of interest is anticipated, as work on the show goes forward under the direction of Charlotte Coffey. Currently the trophy list is being assembled and will be close to its closing date by the time this is published.

In the nearer future is the annual specialty of the Afghan Hound Club of Southwestern Ohio on Oct. 7 at Cincinnati, with Mrs. Villa L. Smith judging.

Among events of the recent past, we understand that Cyrus Rickel had an extremely large entry at the California specialty, and you will undoubtedly find the results in this issue under the Santa Barbara heading.

Although the breed has long passed the point where we are able to take timely note in this column of every best-in-show win, we have just heard of one that is rather

out of the ordinary. Werner Sheldon's Ch. Khabiri of Grandeur won his first all-breed best at the Lackawanna K.C. event on July 29. A son of "Blue Boy," this black dog was whelped in 1954 and has had at least four Group firsts spread over five or more years. Now, while a BIS at almost eight years of age is no record in our breed, there must be an all-breed record in the fact that "Lance" was handled to his win by 11-year-old Jennifer Sheldon. There surely can have been very few cases where a BIS handler was so slightly older than her dog.

And you can be sure this wasn't a case where the leash was handed to a child just as the trophy was about to be presented. It seems to us that Jennifer has been on the other end of the leash from the time that both she and Khabiri could first toddle . . . around the rings until she was old enough to go in them. The Sheldons report that at Lackawanna Jennifer also won her seventh consecutive Junior Showmanship first, and she took second in that event at Westminster, as we recall.—Donald A. Smith, Glen Summit—R.D. 3, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

**BORZOIS**

BORZOI CLUB
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"CURLY COAT" is the subject this month. It was Mr. Smith's wish that someone would initiate a discussion. Since no one but Mrs. Gillette volunteered, to date, we will start there.

"I cannot refrain from a brief comment regarding the subject of Borzoi coats, which Mr. Smith suggested I initiate after the motion discussion is completed. I would gladly do this, except for the fact that I am under the impression that the American Borzoi Standard allows a coat to be wavy, straight or curly, and I do not wish to start a campaign to alter that Standard." (N.B.—the Borzoi Standard needs to be inserted here for clarification. "COAT—Long, silky (not woolly), either flat, wavy or rather curly." Nowhere in our Standard is the word "curly" used as such, but "rather curly").

"He stated, 'I would be interested in a discussion of silky, wavy coats versus woolly coat or pelt. I think this is important in the over-all class and beauty of the true Borzoi we all admire so much.' Does our correspondent mean to imply by the omission of the word curly and substitution of the word woolly that the curly-coated Borzoi is not the true Borzoi he refers to? If so, perhaps he should be admonished to be prepared for the wrath of those breeders and exhibitors whose curly-coated hounds over the years have made outstanding records (and I am not referring to mine)! It seems to me that so long as our Standard allows the various coat types, including the curly, it is unbecoming to cast aspersions on

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those dogs whose coats are of a type other than one's own.

"For what it is worth, my definition of a true Borzoi would be one of pure breeding which conforms to the Standard under which the breed is judged. Any other kind of true Borzoi, in my book, is a figment of someone's over-active imagination."

We all agree with that last sentence, I'm sure, and now that we have heard Mrs. Gillette's views it is best to go back to what is believed to be the root of the curly coat problem, analyzing it on a purely impartial basis.

The tight, curly-haired type of Borzoi was thought (by Russians) to have originated from the blood infusion of the Courland Greyhound. Besides having a short, curly coat, the head was not good. To researchers this signified a Greyhound-Borzoi of Courland.

Although the above information was offered by Artem Boldareff, he himself felt the curly hair of the Borzoi was simply an "accident." He further volunteered that short, curly hair is "atypical" rather than typical . . . "and when it occurs it looks like a defect. On the other side, it cannot be considered a defect of race but rather a defect for show." (Quote from p. 12, *Riders of the Wind*, May 1958).

To elaborate, Mr. Boldareff attributed the occasional curly-haired specimens to a rather famous ancestor, Tcharodei (bred by the Prince Vassiltschikoff), who introduced this coat. He is quoted to have said that "there is some consolation for the breeder who finds *occasionally* curly specimens in his stock in that some of them have been excellent specimens."

To corroborate our own present-day Standard, another quote from "*Riders*," p. 10, August '60, taken from the notes of Col. Tchebishoff, a Borzoi judge of excellence during Imperial Days: "On the head, the hair should be short and smooth, the same on the ears and front forelegs. The frill on the neck should be *long* and *rather* curly. The chest and rest of the body should be covered with long, wavy but on no account curly coat."

What many do not seem to realize (and it is difficult to explain in writing, rather by seeing) is that there is quite a difference between a "*rather curly*" coat and a tight, kinky or woolly curl that might be likened to an old fashioned permanent, or in the extreme, to the appearance of sheep wool. Do not confuse this with the wave, fluff, or soft curl that is encouraged by brushing the hair forward on the Borzoi's back, toward the head!

The foregoing discussion of curly coat is not intended to cast aspersions on any specimen, or specimens, that might have made a show record; but, this is to say that a tight, curly (woolly) coat is not and never was called for by any written Standard of our breed. It lies with the conscientious breeders to work on eliminating a problem that is assuming proportion. We should hear from others on this subject—that is to be desired, but let us stop bending the Standard. A twig can only be bent so far to the point of no return. Pay heed!

A new project has been completed by

Genevieve Pitcock with the expert co-operation of a commercial artist friend, Evey Serna. The two used portraits of dogs that lived over 100 years ago at Russian Court, and made full standing profiles of 24, silk screened on the front of notepaper. Each package contains 24 dogs and envelopes—24 different dogs, that is, in color. They may be used either as stationery or for framing, and would be a fine selection for Christmas gifts this year—only \$3.50 per package.

The July N.E. Scenic Circuit was a success again this year, and Borzois were entered in most of the shows.

For next year's exhibitors—an average of 100 dogs were turned away, per show, because entries missed the deadline!—Mrs. John M. Pinette, *BCOA Editor*, 7 Donald St., Claremont, N. H.



BLOODHOUNDS

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CH. THOR OF GUNMAR won the Specialty Show of the American Bloodhound Club held on July 8 in conjunction with the Wallkill K.C. at Walden, N. Y. Mrs. W. C. Edmiston, Ralston, Neb., was our judge.

Although a sunny and hot day, much of the heat (except for the principal contenders) was taken off when the judging was done under the tent. Afterward the annual luncheon was served under the Club's tent by Genevieve Boland and Pearl Sheahan. This was followed by the Club's summer meeting.

Thor, owned by C. B. Gunnar Grundberg, was superbly handled by Harry Manning. He is just over two years old, the youngest of the ten champions in the Specials Only class. The BOS award went to Evelyn and Raymond Short's Robin, shown by Erik Thomee.

The Ring's Queen Ann was shown by Alfred J. Murray for Mary-Lees and Robert Noerr to WB and BW, the reserve being Mrs. Charles Rowland's Eastway Rebecca. L. P. and Grace M. Plumley's Landrover Royal Lancer, shown by Mr. Manning, was WD. Teenaged Andy gained the gallery's heart when he went reserve with his dad's, James H. Albertson's Greenway's Amos.

Other regular class winners included E. R. Christie's Fancy Mister Bullets, Mr. Short's Short Bred's Lumumba, Richard S. and Charlotte Woodruff's Short-Bred's Miss Kitty and Mrs. Boland's Badger of Huguenot. The Rev. Harry Reis's The Ring's Sir Winston won the Local Dog and Bitch class.

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Class, judged by Erik Thomee, with Barshen Jade. Peggy Simon placed second (and it was her birthday), with Mrs. George C. Maurer third, and Miss Sharon Dahm fourth.

For a further report on the Western Division of the American Bloodhound Club's Specialty we are indebted to Yvonne Hiett:

"The night before the Sunday judging, Dick Hiett, Edd Armstrong, R. C. Adams, and his son, Tim, decorated the benches for the entry of 27. The sides and backs were covered with white corrugated paper with each stall having a black cut-out of an old-fashioned street sign bearing the dog's name. Across the top was a large banner bearing the club's name, guarded by a large drawing of a Bloodhound in Sherlock Holmes outfit, with a blue rosette in his hand. The exhibit placed third in the hotly contested battle for the awards for the best decorations.

"Pearl Armstrong, despite a bad leg, awarded the trophies assembled by Alice Baile.

"Virginia Horrall's Ch. Horrall's Searcher went BB from among the nine champions shown with our Ch. Highlands Alice de Beany BOS. Donald and Patricia E. Colbert's Hezekiah of Harkhill, a trained tracker working with the Sierra Madre Rescue Unit, was WD and BW. Marilyn Powell's eight-month-old puppy bitch, Lost John's



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Reward, was WB. Mrs. E. and Miss C. Fitzharris' brace won the Hound Group.

"Other class winners at the show, judged by Percy Roberts, were: Ruth Benado's puppy dog, Ebenezer Deadwood; John D. Powell's American-bred dog, Long Lost John, and Emil A. and Mary L. Hercsuth's American-bred bitch, The Chase's Morse.

"Miner Harkness's Mad Hatter of Clan Dongan was absent, being laid up with a badly cut pad incurred in a search in the sharp shale ground in the Barstow desert area just before the show."—Robert Noerr, Secretary, P.O. Box 111, Stamford, Conn.



BASSET HOUNDS

BASSET HOUND CLUB OF AMERICA

THE "BIG WEEKEND" for the Basset Hound Club of America is not far off—we want you there. The agenda—Friday, Oct. 12: Field Trial Derby Stakes 8:00 a.m. EDST, Championship Stakes 1:00 p.m.; Specialty Show 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 13, All-Age Female Stakes 7:00 a.m., annual meeting and banquet 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 14, All-Age Male Stakes 7:00 a.m., Best of Winners following competition of all-age stakes. Please note: all events are on Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

The trials will be held at the Lebanon County Beagle Club grounds, just a mile from the Mt. Zion Fire House Hall, site of the Specialty Show and banquet-meeting, all a few minutes drive from Lebanon, Pa. Judges for the field events are Robert Runkle, Auburn, Pa., and Lester Underkoffler, Locust Dale, Pa. Specialty Show judge is Walter Brandt, Cumberland, R. I., BHCA member, well known breeder, and member of the Standards Committee.

Entries for the field trial may be mailed to Dorothy Bowers, trial secretary, R.F.D. #1 Box #360, Lancaster, Pa., or made at the trial until the listed closing time for the event. For further information, contact Mrs. Bowers or Paul Kulp, P. O. Box 94, Cressona, Pa. A fine array of trophies is offered. Excellent home cooked food is available all day at the clubhouse. So you don't know anything about trials? Where can you find a better place to learn? Join the gallery, help put up the rabbits, and

watch the running brace take over. There "jest ain't no" sweeter music.

Are shows your pleasure? How does approximately \$700 worth of silver trophies sound? Offerings are made through fourth place in the Regular classes, Derby Dog, Derby Bitch, Field Trial Dog, Field Trial Bitch, and Field Trial Champion Dog and Bitch (a silverplate coffee service for first place in the latter). Other very nice pieces are in Veterans, Brace, Stud Dog, and Brood Bitch classes, as well as for Reserve Winners through Best of Breed. We want to see the Junior showmen in there, too, competing for their prizes. Dorothy Hardy has been invited to judge the youngsters. Be sure that your hounds have the honor of competing at this event. If you have not received a premium list, write to Ethel Ferge, show chairman, 649 Vosburg Rd., Webster, N. Y., or A. Dowell Mansfield, Supt. Deadline for entries, Sept. 29.

You need not be a member to enter the trials or show. In fact, we are extending a special invitation to you to come and get acquainted. Or, better still, write to Elizabeth Phillips, Secretary, Smithville Rd., Mt. Holly, N. J., for a membership application so that you may be approved at the meeting. Membership includes the bi-monthly Club publication *Tally-Ho*.

Reservations for the banquet may be made at the trial or show, price \$2.50. The proposed new Standard was sent to each member in July. A tabulation report will be ready for the meeting. Election of officers and plans for the coming year are on the agenda. Mrs. Ferge reports that she has approval for the spring Specialty at the 1963 International. What else will be discussed? Who knows? If you want to add your "two cents worth," you had best attend.

Lebanon is easily reached from the turnpike. The beautiful hills, in the heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch country, are at their best in October, right after the first light frost. The committee has made every effort on behalf of your comfort. Ample motels, that will accept dogs, vary in price and luxury to suit your taste. Ruth Turner is sending a map and flier to each club member. A list of motels is in the premium list. If you do not receive either of these, write to Ethel Ferge. But, do plan to go.

Congratulations to Mary Jo Shields, Kazoo Kennels, and her new champion Kazoo's Claudia (awaiting confirmation). Sire, Ch. the Rings Chomoudeley, dam, Long View Acres Gold Nugget, breeder, owner.

Pack your bags (and dogs, of course) see you in Lebanon.—Mercedes D. Braun, R.F.D. #2, Box #82, Curtice, Ohio.



WHIPPETS

AMERICAN WHIPPET CLUB

SEVERAL YEARS AGO, we spent the evening with friends while their Whippet bitch whelped her first litter. The first few puppies were whelped without any particular

trouble but the last two or three caused us brief alarm. The bitch had a tendency to bite the cords close and though she didn't cause any trouble on the first few puppies, she cut the cords too close on the last puppies whelped. As a result, the last two or three puppies bled and we needed to stop the bleeding. Since our friends were dentists, they suggested using a wet tea bag to stop the bleeding for they had learned in dental school, wet tea bags can stop bleeding in a human mouth. We asked them how this worked and they told us tea bags have Titanic Acid, and when they are dampened they work like a blood clotting agent. In addition, wet tea bags are less stringent than most blood clotting agents. We pressed a wet tea bag to the bleeding cord and in no time, the bleeding was stopped. Since this experience, we are prepared to use a wet tea bag during a whelping, if it seems necessary.

When you cut toe nails too close, it is sometimes difficult to stop the bleeding. As a rule, the nail bleeding will eventually stop and there won't be any serious damage. However, there are times when you want to stop the bleeding immediately and in our opinion, one of the best agents for this purpose is Monsel's Salt or Solution. Personally, we have no preference, either the powder or liquid seems to work equally well. Monsel's Salt or Solution is an old-fashioned agent to stop face bleeding from shaving. The correct name for Monsel's Salt or Solution is Iron Sulfate-Basic Merck. The "salt" isn't a typical salt but a yellow powder of coarse texture. The "solution" is a liquid form of the powder and ours is a dark brown color. In either case, they are both excellent blood clotting agents to have on hand.

It is usually difficult to get worm capsules down a puppy's throat at the age of the first worming. We have found puppy worming much easier if the capsules are "rolled" or dipped in a little water and immediately given to the puppy. By coating the capsule with water, the capsule becomes slick and slides down the throat easily. However, don't delay long after the capsule has been dampened because water dissolves the gelatin jacket on the medicine. As a result, we dip the capsule in water and immediately put the capsule down the puppy's throat.

I feel rather sure, new Whippet people are curious about the head study at the top of this column. In addition, there might be some question among the older Whippet people, regarding this head study. The Whippet head study at the top of this column is the old dog, Ch. Sandbrilliant of Meander. According to Miss Judith Shearer, "Sandbrilliant" was a golden-fawn and this head study was cut out of a picture where several Meander Whippets were grouped together and photographed.

Mid-western members of The American Whippet Club supported the entry at the Champaign, Illinois K.C. show of July 14, resulting in an entry of 27 Whippets for the breeder judge, Miss Judith Shearer. Unfortunately, some exhibitors didn't get their entries in and had they been received on time, the owners and the club calculated

there would have been an entry of 40 Whip-pets! The results of this show are as follows: Winners' Dog, Just Richard owned by Louis Pegram; Reserve, Oberon of Briskways owned by William Fields. Winners' Bitch, Whipoo's Vagabond Hera owned by Barre Hill and Bill Graheck; Reserve, Storm Warning Grey Cloud owned by Jack Stone; Best of Winners, Storm Warning Dart of Meander. Best of Breed, Just Richard and Best of Opposite Sex, Ch. Whipoo's White Chiffon owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. Jacobs.

Here are results of the American Whip-pet Club Summer Specialty at Carroll County Kennel Club, July 17, under Haywood Hartley:

WD, Stoney Meadows Seven League owned by D. R. Motch; Reserve, Stoney Meadows Medalion owned by Mrs. W. Wear; WB, Seven League Serenissima owned by D. R. Motch; Reserve, Pennyworth Periwinkle owned by Pennyworth Kennels; BW, Stoney Meadows Seven League; BB, Ch. Seven League Songbird owned by D. R. Motch; BOS, Ch. Jeff of Sheldegren, owned by Janet Koch.—*Eugene L. Jacobs, Mahomet, Ill.*



BASENJIS

BASENJI CLUB
OF AMERICA

SEEMS AS IF BASENJIS have been very active lately, racking up more than the customary number of spectacular doings. The news of greatest import came via George Rood on the Vermont and New Hampshire circuit. He said that Ch. Lepers Nik Nak (owned by Ralph and Joe Lepper and handled by Mr. Rood) had won three consecutive groups and topped the last one off with best-in-show at Monroe, Mich. For those who have not seen her, she is a lovely stylish bitch with a particularly nice head and expression and especially excels in neck and top line. This wonderful win was her entree to a select group of two Basenjis—the other is Ch. Dainty Dancer of Glenairley — that have won a best-in-show in the continental United States. Nice going girls! Many of us would be happy to join you.

Ch. Cambrias Ti-Mungai repeated his group win at Silver Bay two weeks later by copping the group at the Glendale K.C. show. This certainly establishes his place as the winningest tri ever. Jim and Lois Akers from Lakewood, Colo. wrote in that their Phemisters Gold Standard (Ch. Glenairley Golden Fresco ex Phemister's Sunglow) finished at Colorado Springs with a group first. He had previously had a second and two fourths in groups. The Akers also own Standard's half sister, their first champion, Phemister's Gold Leaf. Minnie Hill reported that Anecho of Ben Mar owned by the Hills finished his title at Miami, was best of breed and placed third

in the group. He is the 12th champion either owned or bred by Hills Half Acre.

Each year I extoll the beauties and virtues of the New England circuit and each year the entries reflect my inadequacy as a salesman. The only class dog entered was the Herman Gents Xandu Van Gent, with the exception of a sterling entry of nine at Champlain Valley, which was swelled due to the Mingles brothers of Plattsburg, N. Y. They entered two dogs and two bitches; three were three and a half year old Littermates by Ch. Tennjis Ebony Warrior ex Makala of Ica-Waca-Umba. The fourth was Lutes Sunset Serenade, quite a nice dog with, unfortunately, a large scar from a burn over his loin. Mr. Mingles told me he hunts with his Basenjis, so maybe I'll get some information for you on that score yet. The tally of points was only seven for the six shows. Five of these went to Virginia Lee Finley's puppy bitch Gynlyfyn's Breeze (by Ch. Phemister's Babu ex Ch. Scoty Jon's kc's Tam Tam) and two to Howard Lieblong's Mignon's Tequila of Kela (By Philo's King A Ling ex Phemister's Chela of Sunglow). Two points in dogs at Champlain Valley went to Claud Mingles' Hiwood's Kangee and the Gents' Xandu picked up two with Best of Winners at two of the shows. Ch. Reveille Recruit won the Breed at all six shows and placed third twice and second once in the groups.

The weather was a little damp at times but usually cool and pleasant. As always the hospitality was gracious and the countryside magnificent. However, just because the shows are fun, it's a lovely time of year, the scenery is gorgeous, the lobster's delicious and it's the perfect time to bring puppies out—don't let me talk you into going next year!—*Miss Damara Bolte, 316 Herbert Springs Road, Alexandria, Virginia.*



DACHSHUNDS

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CLUB OF AMERICA

THIS ISSUE WE INTRODUCE Ed Drumm, "Edalma," of Three Rivers, Mich. We asked Mr. Drum to draw on his more than 20 years of breeding Dachshunds and write an article on the preparations for, and the handling of a normal newborn litter. It follows:

"The care and handling of puppies starts with the care and handling of the bitch immediately after breeding. During the gestation period, normally 63 days, the bitch should be particularly well cared for. She should be free of external and internal parasites. She should receive a correct amount of exercise, particularly during the last days of the gestation period when she is heavy in whelp. She should have plenty of clean water, and a diet suited to the development of the puppies she is carrying. The diet should be gradually increased, balanced as to calcium, protein

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and carbohydrates. But be sure not to let the bitch get fat. Fat bitches may have trouble whelping.

"As the due date for whelping approaches, watch the bitch carefully so that you know when she begins labor. Never allow your bitch to labor for more than three hours without having a puppy. If she should run over three hours get her to your veterinarian without delay, for if the bitch is allowed to labor too long without producing a puppy there may be complications, or she may become exhausted and the puppies must be taken by caesarean section. If the water sac is broken, the puppy must be whelped or taken very shortly or else it may be born dead.

"We will not discuss possible problems of whelping, but assume the puppies are produced without complications. Newborn puppies should be kept warm, and should be watched to see that they nurse properly and often during the first few days. After

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four days they will usually come along satisfactorily without too much attention.

"The bitch should not be disturbed nor allowed to become nervous for at least one week after whelping. Seemingly the best way to handle this is to isolate the bitch and her brood and not allow any strangers or dogs to approach her. See that she eliminates regularly, has fresh water available, and eats properly.

"The eyes and ears of puppies are sealed at birth. If they are kept in a darkened place the eyes will not open as readily as if they were kept in a well lighted place. The usual opening time is ten days. If they are kept in a darkened place the time may extend to two weeks. We prefer the darkened nest box.

"During the time before the puppies begin to move about much, the bitch should be especially well fed. A balanced diet, not forgetting the calcium, feeding two or three times daily will do much to produce healthy good looking puppies with excellent coats and good bone.

"At three weeks the puppies should be started on supplementary feeding. We use pablum and whole milk as a starter, gradually adding a little regular dog food and chopped beef until at five weeks they are able to take well-softened dog meal or kibbled food with a small portion of meat.

"From the time a puppy starts eating from a food dish (about three weeks) to six weeks of age is a critical time in his life when it is most necessary to watch him closely, the stool, the coat, eyes, and ears. Watch for first symptoms of puppy disorders, and consult your veterinarian at the first sign. If taken in hand promptly the chances are that whatever the disturbance may be, it can be checked and not only save the puppy, but also the owner many trying hours of nursing a litter of sick puppies.

"Loose stools are often the result of the change from the bitch's milk to regular

commercial foods. We have had very good results by giving a teaspoon of pepto-bismol followed by a feeding of mashed potato (a heaping tablespoon). It may be necessary to continue this feeding for two or three days. To make the mashed potato more palatable, mix a small portion of tuna fish or ground beef into the potato. As soon as the diarrhea has subsided, resume the regular feeding, being sure not to add too much water or fat.

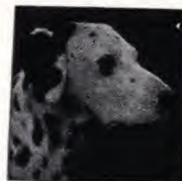
"If worms are present, the puppies should be wormed at six weeks and again at seven to eight weeks. Worm infestation may require more than two dosings, but usually two will do it.

"Do not allow the puppies to be handled unnecessarily. Never allow the puppies to be picked up by the forelegs or by grasping them just behind the front shoulders. Always place one hand under the puppy, being sure that the first finger or thumb is outside the elbow, and the other hand under the rear of the puppy and then pick him up.

"The puppy should be in good health and ready for sale at eight weeks. Puppy raising is fascinating and interesting, but certainly not all pleasure and no work. It requires devoted, hard work, and you will earn whatever payment you may receive from the sale of a puppy."

Coming Shows: Pennsylvania Dachshund Club, Oct. 6, J. O. Barnes, Sec'y, 6466 Morris Park Rd., Philadelphia, Pa.; Metropolitan-Washington Dachshund Club, Oct. 7, George R. Harbaugh, Sec'y, 914 North Montana St., Arlington 5, Va.; Houston Dachshund Club, Oct. 13, Mrs. Sue Kraft, Sec'y, 9515 Winsome Lane, Houston, Tex.; Albany-Capitol District Dachshund Club, Oct. 20, James H. Wilson, Sec'y, South Road, Feura Bush, N. Y.; Dachshund Club of St. Louis, Oct. 21, Mrs. H. O. Willey, Sec'y, 6603 Sacramento, St. Louis, Mo.; Phoenix Dachshund Club, Oct. 26, Shirley N. Chapman, Sec'y, 700 W. Oak

St., Scottsdale, Ariz.; Bayou Dachshund Club, Oct. 27, Mrs. Ernest L. Masson, Sec'y, 7214 Pontchartrain Blvd., New Orleans, La.; Louisville Dachshund Club, Oct. 29, Bette B. Ballenger, Sec'y, 2617 Pamela Drive, New Albany, Ind.; DCA Field Trials, Nov. 11, David C. Mullen, Chairman, Route 1, Box 81, Clear Springs, Md.—Mrs. Stanley A. Davis, *The Old Parsonage, South Road, Hopkinton, N. H.*



DALMATIANS

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THE ANNUAL SPECIALTY of the Dalmatian Club of Southern California now belongs to the ages, and from all reports, Judge Stella Reeves is to be congratulated on a job well done. It is rumored that there was 100% agreement as to her placings and, if so, we can only say that times are changing and there's always a first for everything; but we are delighted that her first, we believe, assignment on the West Coast met with such approval. WD was Polka Dot's Yaquina Bob owned by Beulah D. George with reserve to Armac Kennels' and Mrs. Fred Warnshuis' Armac Pimm Pico. In the bitch classes, the WB was Princess Meggin of Dalwood owned by Jean H. Evans and Georgiann Rudder. Reserve went to Maria Johnson's Altamar's Adelheid. Earl F. Libbey is to be congratulated on his best of breed win with his Ch. Doubletree's Driving Rein, C.D.X., but no note was made as to a group placing. Mrs. Reeves chose as her BOS, the WB, Princess Meggin of Dalwood. In one of our favorite classes, that of Veterans, the dog win went to Maria Johnson's Ch. Coachman's Classic with the bitch win to Ch. Princess Patricia of Cammar, owned by Barbara Caminez Marcus.

While on the subject of the DCSC, we must say that it is the most active of clubs and we only wish we were closer to join in some of the fun. The members have puppy matches, barbecues following some of the dog shows, meetings with guest speakers and always seem to have some interesting plan in mind.

It is with sadness that we note the passing of Dr. H. C. Trimble of the Harvard Medical School. Dr. Trimble was always intensely interested in Dalmatians and attended all the shows around Boston, Mass., and even traveled some distances to see specialty shows. With the geneticist C. E. Keeler, he had a classic study of the inheritance of high uric acid excretion in Dalmatian dogs.

To date well over 50% of the membership of the DCA returned the voting cards on the new Standard and it is hoped that before the deadline, that many more will have been received. As an aside, it is still difficult to understand why a voting card that often requires but a check mark or two to complete, can't be voted and put into the mails immediately. These cards, or ballots in some cases, aren't sent out for the amusement of a committee chairman but

are vitally important and should be attended to with little delay. And who's the member who is the first to complain or criticize—the one who still has the privileged vote sitting on the piano!

As this is being written, the annual specialty of the Dalmatian Club of America is but a few weeks away. We haven't had any "guesses" on the entry in the obedience events though we sincerely trust that the classes will be well filled for Loy Green—but advance reports on reservations at the headquarters for Dal enthusiasts, the Yankee Clipper Motel, indicate that the entry for Mrs. Bonney should be a recordbreaking one which will make any win that much the sweeter. Full details on the Aug. 23rd event will be given in the next issue, as well as the top placings of Mrs. George King, Mrs. Muriel Higgins and William Fetner, Jr., the judges at the three following shows.

There are always two sides to every story and having recently been the "middleman" between the purchaser of a puppy and the breeder that sold the puppy, I can certainly testify to the fact. This dates back to before Westminster when the buyer of the puppy did ask a few too many questions of outsiders and then didn't tell these same people the aftermath of the sale which would have put the breeder of the puppy in an entirely different light. When the writer's opinion was asked, knowing the reputation of the breeder, he was contacted and the reply brought the answer expected—that everything had been done to satisfy the purchasers of the puppy and that things seemed settled satisfactorily.

Recently, the writer was asked if she'd heard anything more about the youngster and in putting my detective powers to work, the story was quite to the detriment of the breeder. Facts as given were sent along and in the reply received, we can only say that the breeder had been, and was, more than fair in the matter and, in fact, really went overboard to see that the customer was pleased in every way. We are deliberately not stating what was wrong, etc., and are only mentioning the case to point out that there are the two sides to every story and before "damning" someone, that it might be a good idea to believe that there might be extenuating circumstances and that someone who has been breeding for some many years certainly must be careful of his reputation for fair and honest dealing, or they'd been lost by the wayside some time ago. 'Nuff said.—Miss Evelyn S. Nelson, Montville, N. J.



BULLDOGS

BULLDOG CLUB
OF AMERICA

MANY TIMES NORMAL procedure does not occur with the Bulldog bitch about to whelp. Normally, she first refuses food and her temperature drops to 99 degrees approximately 24 hours prior to onset of labor. Her temperature returns to normal

as she starts a nervous panting which becomes heavier as she progresses into labor. She may do this from six to 12 hours, normally, but may extend to 24 hours. Then she usually becomes nauseated and this may last for an hour or two. In vomiting, it seems nature's way of moving the puppies forward and promotes actual labor pains. When labor pains have started, she should produce the first puppy in one to one and a half hours. Then she should have a puppy hourly until the litter is whelped. I consider this normal procedure, but there are times the whelping of the litter does not concur with this description.

The temperature can drop, she will refuse food, and this a definite sign she is ready to deliver, but labor does not follow. On few occasions the bitch will continue to eat, but the drop of temperature can always be depended on. A bitch 24 hours past her 63rd day of pregnancy should be taken to the veterinarian for an examination. A bitch that is heavy in barrel is thick, and it is very difficult to detect only a puppy or two. There are times when even an x-ray does not picture the fetus. It has happened after these checks, that several days later the bitch will start to discharge a heavy dark green fluid which is evidence of dead puppies. This is a stage of infection and is serious and requires veterinarian treatment. These are times when a developed sixth sense is helpful in the determination of an existing fetus. Why in these instances the bitch does not go into labor, there is no set answer. It just happens.

On two occasions, I have known of bitches that passed their whelping dates by eight and nine days and whelped two normal live puppies, but this is rare and unusual. Delayed delivery generally means problems.

Never allow your bitch to have hard labor for several hours without whelping. She is in need of veterinarian assistance or a caesarean may be necessary. After long labor she is then very tired—it is a strain to under-go surgery and her chances are lessened. Also the unborn puppies are endangered. I will say this . . . whelping a day or two prematurely, the unborn fetus is not as endangered as being overtime by one or two days. Dead or breech puppies are much slower in delivery than the head first live puppy. Many times it is the first puppy to be born that causes the trouble. By a veterinarian checking, if the pelvic opening is sufficient, this puppy may be taken by forceps and she will then proceed to whelp the balance of the litter. Such an examination will determine the possibility of a natural whelping or the necessity of a caesarean.

If in advance you feel sure a caesarean will be necessary, give the bitch time to go through the preliminaries of panting, making bed, vomiting and a few labor pains before surgery. She is much less apt to be nauseated on the table or perhaps strangle while under the effects of anesthetic. Next, the placentas are attached to the uterus and with labor, these detach themselves. Forcing them can cause hemorrhages and if several fetus, may be quite profuse. If the bitch has gone a day past her last due

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date, this rarely occurs.

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Notify your veterinarian in advance that his services may be required, also you can be sure he will be available and he may feel more kindly about being called at 2 a.m.—Frances T. Richardson, R. R. 4, Cameron, Mo.



FRENCH BULLDOGS

FRENCH BULLDOG
CLUB OF AMERICA

FRANCINE HAS DONE it again—and again! The Wests' cream Ch. Ralanda Ami Francine added two more best-in-show wins to her illustrious record. She won top awards at the Macomb, Mich., and Meadville, Pa., all-breed events during July.

On the Pacific Coast another French Bulldog reached a top win at the Vancouver, Wash., dog show. This was the brindle bitch, Marion Darling's Eng. Ch. Philippa of Elmsleigh that racked up a bright record in England before coming to California.

With breed news scarce during hot weather it is a good time to review the past year's activity breed—and show-wise.

In 1961 there were 88 registrations as compared to 106 during 1960 although the numerical placing each year was 81st in the listing of all breeds. This is not a true picture of the number produced due to the sad fact that many who have puppies do not take the time and effort to register them or only make litter registration and, when puppies are placed in homes without intention to show, the new owners fail to



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Two obedience degrees were won by French Bulldogs during 1961. Both were C.D.'s. Six championship titles were won. Six BIS awards were won by French Bulldogs during 1961.

These records have been surpassed in nearly every phase in 1962 to this date. Things are looking up breed- and Club-wise with a great increase in inquiries for available puppies and show type stock.

Send me news, please!—Mrs. Richard M. Hover, Secretary, 130 Troy Rd., Parsippany, N. J.



CHOW CHOWS

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IT IS AN historical fact that the Chinese of the Stone-Bronze age had learned to tame certain animals for their use, agriculture being their main occupation. During fairly recent excavations at Yang Shao evidence of a large settlement with a considerable population was unearthed. Found were large stone implements, some early form of spinning-wheel, pots of elegant shape painted with designs of men, birds, dogs, and horses together with some small engraved objects. Among them was a little squat figurine of a dog. How many thousands of years ago these early Chinese lived

is uncertain but a rough guess puts the period at 3,000-2,500 B.C.

The people of the Shang dynasty (approx. 1,776-1,122 B.C.), lived by farming, hunting and fishing, and from their early pictorial records we learn that they had tamed the elephant for work on the land and kept horses and dogs for their hunting activities. This is the first record we have of dogs in China being used for such a purpose. Were they Chow Chows?

The origin of the Chow Chow is of scientific interest. Over the past years the persistent opinion has grown among widely scattered observant admirers that the Chow Chow is a breed entirely of its own, evolved many thousands of years ago, and locked away in an impregnable part of Asia until driven south into Northern Mongolia and Tibet in search of food and comparative shelter during the period of the last ice-age.

Assuming all dogs are the remote descendants of the wolf or jackal, no known species of either have the peculiar indigo-blue tongue of the Chow Chow which is such a persistent feature. Some bears have a dark pigmentation including the little black Korean bear—an inhabitant of N. China and Manchuria. It is possible that far back before the dawn of history some early form of Siberian animal, an off-shoot of the cat family and long passed into oblivion, was the progenitor. The Chinese, not blind to the hunting abilities of the early Chow Chows, their powerful limbs and their endurance, bred them plenteously and made them their favorite hunting dogs. They were undoubtedly one of the first—if not the first to establish selective breeding, but at exactly what period of their history the Chow Chow as we know it actually evolved is wrapt in mystery.

Berthold Laufer's illustration of the

figurine of a dog in green glaze-ware in 'Chinese pottery of the Han Dynasty' is clearly that of a Chow Chow. Small pointed ears, broad muzzle, tail curled high over the back, characteristic straight hind legs and cat-like feet, and wearing a decorative harness, the latter insignia of his high estate. This little relic of a civilization lost in the mists of time is doubtless the replica of a Chinese nobleman's favorite hunting dog and formed part of the customary funerary offerings in a long forgotten pagan tomb.

Over the centuries we salute you, little pottery Chow Chow, as undisputed evidence of the antiquity of the breed.

English references to these Chinese dogs are to be found in 18th century writing, but the first detailed description of the Chow Chow was written by the Rev. Gilbert White, Rector of Selborne, in 1780 and published in the "Natural History and Antiquities of Selborne."

In 1833 the March edition of the *American Turf Register and Sporting Magazine* contained the following interesting item:—"To the Editor of the *Turf Register* from the Pacific by Mr. Slacum of the Navy—a pair of Chinese edible dogs."

Very little is known about the few Chow Chows imported into England between 1780 and 1880. Queen Victoria kennelled one at Windsor Castle, and one or two typical specimens were housed at the Zoological Gardens and classed among other wild and semi-wild members of Canidae. A magnificent red lived most appropriately for a period at the Chinese Embassy in London.

In 1890 W. K. Taunton exhibited in the foreign class at the Crystal Palace Show a red imported bitch named Chinese Puzzle. She won a prize and a special silver medal and was the first Chow Chow ever benched at a Kennel Club Show.

For the next 15 years however the breed remained more or less unknown although several worthy specimens were imported from time to time. One of these came into the possession of the Dowager Marchioness of Huntly who admired the dog so much that she shortly obtained a mate for it, and this pair formed the nucleus of the pioneer kennel in England. The famous Peridot II was bred from this mating and became the property of Lady Granville Gorden who was one of the most successful and enthusiastic early breeders and exhibitors of the Chow Chow. In due course this kennel descended to her daughter, Lady Faudel-Philips whose "Amwell" affix is famous throughout the entire fancy.

In the 1890 records of the American Kennel Club under the heading "Chinese Chow Chow Dogs," Takya, owned by Miss A. C. Derby, won a third prize in the New York show. Two Chows were reported in San Francisco and one in Newark in 1893. Three were entered in 1896, four in 1897, four in 1898 and three in 1899 and four in 1900. In 1901 Mrs. Jarrett exhibited a Chow Chow in Philadelphia. Yen How, AKC No. 7411, (sire and breeder unknown) won many prizes during the next couple of years and became the first consistent American winner.—C. E. Collett, *Publicity Chairman, Water's Gift, Burtonsville, Md.*

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A SHORT TIME AGO a young woman appeared on my doorstep in complete confusion. She had with her a happy, pretty little Toy Poodle, in Dutch trim. Obviously he was a beloved and well-cared-for house dog. She asked if I would give her some advice and I started to answer that I made it a practice not to fault others' dogs except for purposes of breeding to my studs. She explained that that was not her problem; she had bought the dog as a pet, mentioning the name of a well known kennel and added that they had told her the faults at the time she bought him, the principal fault being that he was undershot. She fully understood at the time she bought him that he was not suitable for breeding, she told me the price she had paid which was well within the price range for "house pets." She did have papers on him, adding that inasmuch as this was her first "pedigreed" dog, the papers were important to her from the point of personal satisfaction.

A short time before the day she came to me, she had taken her puppy to a local grooming establishment on the recommendation of someone at her office and, because she hoped to be able to do some of her own grooming, she asked to be allowed to watch. She was told that not only could she watch but if she wished she could take lessons in grooming. This seemed like a fine idea and she entered into an agreement for these lessons. Over the time of grooming lessons she learned that the grooming establishment also raised and sold Poodles. The owner questioned her carefully about her puppy. Where she bought him, how much she had paid, whether or not she had papers and finally suggested that she should consider breeding him. In fact if she bred him she could easily make up the price she had paid and perhaps a bit more in time.

At this point, according to the young lady, she explained that she had agreed not to breed the puppy at the time she bought him. She told the "groomer" the conditions under which she had bought him, and pointed out that he was undershot, which anyone could see, and that the kennel from which she had purchased him had gone into great detail about the reasons not to use him for breeding. All of this was met with a "so-what" attitude. "All dogs had faults," she was told, "many undershot dogs were bred, maybe he wouldn't pass it on, and even if he did the puppies could be house pets. Didn't she love her puppy even though he was undershot?" She listened to a long harangue attempting to argue her into using him at stud . . . even to the suggestion that they had just the bitch to breed him to . . . of course they wouldn't pay any fee for the first breeding until he was prov-

en . . . a long and most convincing argument as she told me later, especially to a novice who loved her puppy. She was also told that even though she had agreed not to use him for breeding, there was *NOTHING*, the kennel owner could do to prevent it, as long as she had registration papers. Anyway, they said, chances were the kennel would never find out. She left, telling them she would think it over and then came to me.

Obviously, I explained, it was a question of integrity. The kennel that had sold him had trusted her word that she would not breed him and, on her word, had agreed to give her those all-important registration papers. I reiterated that he should not be used for breeding and, further, I pointed out that word has a way of traveling in the dog world, and if in the future she should decide that she wanted to do some serious breeding, she might encounter trouble in dealing with reputable kennels. She understood all of this, assured me that she had no intention of having him used at stud and made a few comments of her own on the unscrupulous person who had tried to talk her into something she knew instinctively was wrong.

Now this is only one of many such cases. This is not intended as any reflection on those who groom Poodles. Indeed I have found that most of those engaged in professional grooming have a high degree of responsibility and interest in the breed. In many instances they have gone to great effort to discourage improper breeding and have often steered new and enthusiastic owners into the right channels when they needed help. But one such unscrupulous person can, single-handedly, do great damage to the breed . . . and unfortunately there are many more than one. In attempting to start a chain of puppies, bred with the name of a well-established kennel on the pedigree, the damage is two-fold. First, once again an undesirable quality would be

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furthered in the breed. Chances are not all of his puppies would be undershot, his daughters would be bred some of them would throw the fault, others would carry it hidden for future generations to show it. The problem would be blamed, not on the unknown undershot sire, but immediately traced to the well known names of the established dogs on the pedigree. But secondly, and perhaps more important, one such person with their "shady" suggestions casts doubts on the integrity of the entire dog fancy. If a breeder selling a puppy to a novice, is honest enough to describe the puppy's faults accurately, it is doubly shameful for others in dogs to attempt to talk the novice into breaking that agreement. Some of the novices would capitulate and agree to breed, thus encouraging the production of puppies from undesirable breeding stock . . . but also promulgating the thought that the dog world has people of questionable integrity in ignoring the verbal agreements of the seller and the buyer of the puppy.

Serious Poodle breeders today are concerned over the tremendous increase in Poodle registrations, and they have a right to be. They know that for every well-bred and suitable brood matron or stud producing puppies there are many that should never have been bred at all. But what can be done to stop this practice? It is often difficult to sell a puppy without any registration papers. Honest breeders must also dispose of their surplus puppies and it is increasingly hard to convince a buyer that he should be happy with a puppy without papers . . . particularly when he can point out long columns of ads in any local newspaper offering puppies for the same price, or even a bit less, complete with registra-

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tion papers. It is the rare buyer who will accept the fact that his puppy is better bred, possibly healthier, and a better specimen of the breed even without papers, than he could find by going to a commercial breeder.

Some breeders insist that bitches be spayed before they give papers, but this is not always a popular suggestion and still doesn't cover the problem of the unsuitable male used for breeding. The general dog buying public is far more likely to fall into the hands of a commercial breeder than find his way to a reputable kennel. For one reason, there are so many more of them, and they advertise in sources with direct contact to the public. But for the comparative few who *do* go to reputable breeders, only to be told that he can buy a puppy but *not* with registration papers, the reaction is one of bewilderment. He has made the effort to locate a breeding kennel and he wants a registered dog. "Certainly," he agrees, "he has no intention of breeding it," and "yes, he will agree to that in writing," but then he encounters someone who talks him into breeding and he forgets his promises and the vicious circle continues.

Somewhere we must find an answer to this. Somehow we must find a satisfactory method of controlling the vast number of Poodles being bred from unsuitable stock. Breed clubs in some areas have recognized this problem and have set up committees to try to steer the public into the right channels. They have instituted ads in local papers offering free advice and information on the breed and the response has been encouraging. We must all work together to protect the Poodle and we must do it right now!—Mrs. George W. Dow Thornlea, Whately, Mass.



SCHIPPERKES

SCHIPPERKE CLUB OF AMERICA

AS A MOST INTERESTING guide to the aspiring judge, we are proud to present the following, written by Lady Kitty Ritson, president of The Schipperke Club (South Africa):

"The Novice judge . . . At the beginning of my dog life I was lucky enough to be friendly with some very eminent all-round judges.

"I owe something to all of them, but most of all do I owe a great deal to the late Mr. Alcock. He drew me up a list of little rules, which may be useful to be-

ginner judges, and which I have tried as far as possible to follow for the last 35 years.

"(1) No judge has the right to his personal opinion except insofar as it is an honest interpretation of the Standard."

"By this Mr. Alcock meant that no judge should have a personal like or dislike of any one of the components which go to make up a dog. There are too many judges who write: 'I cannot stand a poor shoulder . . . or a bad mouth . . . or this or that fault.' The good judge should know his breed so well, that he can balance one thing against another.

"(2) A judge must view a dog as a whole, not as a collection of limbs, appendages and a body. An experienced judge generally knows which will be his four leading exhibits after the class has been in the ring a very few minutes. Naturally upon careful examination he may discover some faults not at once discernible.

"(3) A judge is in the ring to look for the best dog there, not to look for the worst one. He must have in his eye a picture of the ideal dog of the particular breed he is judging, and he must look at every dog with a view to finding its virtues."

"Alas! faults so often outbalance the virtues, that he knows at once that any given dog is out of the running. But judging in this way keeps things evenly balanced, and prevents an individual from giving undue balance to some fault he particularly dislikes.

"Now the next rule was given not by Mr. Alcock, but by Captain Judy, one of the best known American judges. He says:

"In every class there is the unseen dog, which is the breed standard. A judge must always have that dog in his mind's eye while he is judging and that is why every novice judge should have a collection of pictures of the best dogs of any breed in which he is interested."

"(4) Mr. Alcock's next rule was: 'Don't be misled into thinking that a showpoint cannot become a fault if exaggerated.' He quoted 'angulation' in German Shepherds, which could . . . and in some cases has resulted in weak and wobbling hocks. He was fond of saying 'We all admire large eyes in a woman, but if we met a woman whose eyes were so large that they reached from temple to temple, we should say she was deformed.'

"(5) You must make allowance in some breeds for a certain reaction to a certain virtue. In some breeds, depth of chest is required as well as width of chest. It is obvious that in these breeds there must be a slight tendency to being out at elbow. Such chest formation would be incorrect in a running breed, but understandable in a breed where cobbliness and substance are needed."

"Lastly, if you enjoy judging, not for the brief span of authority it bestows on you, but because you wish to do what you can to keep dog showing in the right and narrow path, the only person you should wish to please is yourself. That is why it is such a mistake to judge breeds which you don't really know, at any rate a championship show. We all have to learn and there

is no surer test of efficiency than to judge, but begin at an afternoon show with the breeds you don't know, and don't be too proud to ask for criticism after the judging is over from the experts.

"Above all, judge the dog and not the handler. Many years ago I was badgered into judging Keeshonden, which is one of the few Spitz breeds which confuse me. To my horror when the Open Bitch class appeared I saw one of the most successful kennel owners handling a bitch, which I thought extremely un-Spitz. Sweating all over I left her way down the class . . . I fancy it was last. The moment the C.C.s had been awarded she rushed up to me and hit me violently on the back. Aghast, but determined, I shouted: 'All right. I suppose she's a champion five times over, but she's not a Spitz.'

"'Good for you . . . good for you,' the lady chortled, 'you're all right. Of course she's awful. I just wanted to see what you were made of.'

"So virtue triumphed, as it generally does in the end, even if it has to be its own reward."

The above can be a most helpful guide. —Laura D. McNally, 62 Fourth Ave. South, Roxboro, Quebec, Canada.



BOSTON TERRIERS

THE PACIFIC COAST BOSTON TERRIER CLUB

A SALUTE THIS month goes to the California-owned Ch. Byron's Short-N-Sweet—for he won best of breed for the 100th time at Orange Empire, with his handler, Harry Sangster. Later he placed fourth in a very good Group. The little man was seven years old last March but having lived "the life of Riley" so to speak, he has been kept in excellent condition and with such care, he still thinks he is a young fellow. His owner, Byron Munson said that if he could win 100 BB's he would retire the dog—and true to his word, he did. Sandy, as he is called by his friends, was campaigned all up and down the West Coast and states adjacent to the coast states, had won groups and placed most often.

Congratulations also go to Mrs. Frankie Gates, for she has a new champion, having won that last hard-to-get three points at Santa Barbara under Edward Goodwin, with her Torch's Pilot. I suppose we will soon be seeing Pilot in the obedience classes following in the steps of his famous kennel mate Suzi, now a seasoned performer. Watch for Suzi, as she will have a great part in an episode of "Wagon Train" some time in the new fall season. If I can find out in time, I'll let you know when.

At Santa Barbara, we Californians had a chance to see Mrs. Celeste C. Schulte's Ch. B-B's Kim of Fellow—when he took the breed under Mr. Goodwin. He was shown by Mr. Schulte, who had presided as judge of the Bostons and several other breeds the previous day at Ventura. Kim is the fellow which has won the breed three times in succession at Westminster, in New York.

I am not sure, for the owner isn't, but I believe that Mrs. Loretta Dunham finished her Iowana's Fancy Flair at Ventura. If she is not finished she is very close to it. She has both majors, probably three of them.

On July 8, the Pacific Coast puppy match had an entry of 38 puppies. A lot of credit for the success of this mid-summer event has to go to Mrs. Frankie Gates and her good husband Walter. They took over the chairmanship after two others had passed it up for one or another reason and on very short notice. Mrs. Casey Moutray presided as judge and found her best puppy to be Mrs. Andrew Sammon's little male, which she calls Zambo. The BOS puppy was Mrs. Catherine Robey's female, Teresa. A wonderful bunch of youngsters came out for this event and as always, it will be interesting to see how they make out later in the big ring.—Mrs. Charles D. Cline, 860 Norman Place, Los Angeles 49, Calif.



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FABULOUS—Sensational—Stupendous! Adjectives announcing a Hollywood extravaganza? No, these words describe the Keeshond Club of Delaware Valley specialty to be held with the Devon K.C., Devon, Pa., on Saturday, Oct. 6th. Details include 65 prizes in the classes, rosettes for all placings in the classes, and \$167 in cash prizes for placements! The judges are D. Roy Holloway for the Puppy Sweepstakes (with an additional six trophies) and Mrs. J. Whitney Peterson, well-known breeder using the Nederlan prefix, for regular classes, plus brood bitch, stud dog and veteran (seven years and over) classes. Divided puppy classes are another feature. This hardworking imaginative group may have dancing Kees popping out of a cake next! Entries close Sept. 25. Premium lists may be obtained from the Foley Organization, 2009 Ranstead St., Philadelphia 3, Pa., or the show chairman William Westcott, 520 Washington Ave., Newton, Pa. Do make every effort to support this enthusiastic club!

The show handling classes, open to all breeds and sponsored by K.C. of Delaware Valley, start Sept. 5 at Plymouth Valley Community Baptist Church, Germantown Pike, Pa. Pat Marcmann is the trainer.

Last minute reservations are being accepted by Lois McNamara, 28328 Kemp-town Rd., Damascus, Md., for the exceptional European tour, Oct. 12-28, arranged especially for Kees fanciers so that our members may combine special scheduled visits to famous Kees kennels in England, Holland, and Germany with usual sight-seeing. Departure point is New York's Idlewild Airport and the fee is remarkably reasonable. Three dog shows are included in the itinerary!

The Keeshond Club of Southern California specialty, held July 29 with Santa Barbara K.C., saw BB go to Ken Fitzpatrick's Ch. Klaas of Kittridge. WD and BW was Grace Glaze's BarKee Roulette of Vangabang, while WB went to James Grant Jr.'s Franji Hexe.

The AKC has approved a Plan B and OB sanction match for the Lakeshore Keeshond group in Ohio. Tentative plans call for this to be held in September. Marilyn Bender, 1104 Easton St., North Canton 20, Ohio, will serve as match chairman.

A board meeting of the Keeshond Club of America is scheduled for Sept. 8, preceding the Westchester K.C. show, where Stanley Dangerfield, Surrey, England, will judge Kees. Further reports will follow on the extensive agenda planned for the board meeting.

From South Carolina to Alaska, from Vermont to Arkansas comes news of Keeshond group wins and placings! Virginia Ruttkay's Ruttkay Bold Venture finished his championship by taking a five-point Group first at Greenville (S. C.) K.C. A Group first at Alaska K.C. was won by Mrs. T. H. Marks' Misty Boy of Tudor. The Lafores' Ch. Chantwood Kris Kringle placed best in Group at Genesee Valley K.C., second at Buffalo K.C., and third at Woodstock, Vt. Ch. Wil-Los Jamie Boy, owned by the McNamaras recently won Group firsts at Carolina K.C. and Bald Eagle K.C. (Williamsport), plus a fourth at Forsythe K.C. Ch. Nederlan Bruno v. Mack was Group fourth at Rockingham K.C., while the other half of this brace of the Hempsteads, Ch. Nederlan Herman v. Mack carried off a second at Putnam K.C. and fourth at Lakes Region K.C. Group thirds at Memphis K.C. and Southeast Arkansas K.C. were awarded to Eledas Grijs Spook van Deusen, owned by G. E. Nolthenius de Man. Sharon Lifka's Ch. MiKee Frans Hals took a fourth at North-eastern Indiana K.C. And a correction, Ellen Stoodley's Sigelinski's Dirk won a Group third at Lancaster K.C.

A salute to the Kees ladies! Von Storm's Candide de Gyselaer, owned by Audrey Kahabka, became a champion before her first birthday with wins that included WB at the National Specialty. A group second was won by Penny R van Tam, owned by M. Razzano Jr., at Upper Potomac Valley K.C.

What a top notch array of wins you have all presented to me! Let's keep it up!—Mrs. Richard B. Hollaman, 9 Sunset Rd., Darien, Conn.

Santa Barbara's Best Is Poodle


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becomes an achievement without the tinge of politics tarnishing it.

Competition is tough! After judging an entry of 140 Shepherds, and giving best of breed to Ralph and Mary Robert's Ch. Ulk Wikingerblut, the judge, Miss Ann Baldwin from England, said: "The entry ranks with the very best anywhere, and I've seen hundreds of

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Fourteen specialty clubs made the classes at Santa Barbara their specialty this year. Winners were as follows: Len Carey came from Honolulu to judge the Standard Schnauzer Club of California entry of 38, and gave BB to Priscilla L. Danckwerth's Ch. Boubern Bussy.

Fairfield Pope Day had a combined entry of 69 in the Southern California Beagle specialty. Best 13-inch Beagle out of 28 was the Open Dog, Heck's High Hopes, owned by Norman and Mary Bowker. Best 15" Beagle out of 41 was Clayton and Edith Gormsen's Ch. Montezuma Gus of Sun Valley.

The Keeshond Club of Southern California had an entry of 13 under Edward H. Goodwin. BB went to Kenneth Fitzpatrick's Ch. Klaas of Kittridge.

Kenneth Given judged the Golden Retriever Club of America's entry of 33, the winner of which was Milo and Elaine Thompson's Ch. Music Man of Fleurcrest.

Best of breed at the California English Setter Specialty, also judged by Mr. Given, was Sir Guy of Ellendale, owned by Neal and Harron Weinstein. There were 43 English Setters entered.

Alexander Phemister put Bob Mankey's Ch. Cambria's Ti-Mungai top dog at the Basenji Club of America Specialty, over an entry of 81.


The Dalmatian Club of Southern California had an entry of 54 judged by Mrs. Lloyd Reeves, who chose Earl F. Libbey's Ch. Doubletree's Driving Rein for BB.

Twenty-two Bedlingtons comprised the entry of the Bedlington Terrier Club of the West, judged by Ernest Crowley, who gave BB to Ch. Southmoors Diamond Drill, owned by Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Young.

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U. S. BREEDERS are fast coming to the fore as the world's main source of Maltese puppies. This enviable position was held for many years by England, and not too long ago U. S. buyers often looked to Canada for breeding stock. Today this is reversed, with Maltese going to Canadian breeders instead of coming from there. The past year topped all past records for the number of puppies registered.

One note of interest is a recent syndicated article pointing out the fact that Maltese have become almost unknown on the Isle of Malta, long accepted as the birthplace of the breed. Today there is only one known

Maltese kennel on Malta. Mr. and Mrs. George Parker are attempting to re-establish the breed in Sliema, Malta, with stock secured from England. The article states:

"Only 12 of this rare breed are left on the Island of Malta . . . There are an estimated 100 of the breed in Italy and England and a few in the United States."

These 'statistics' remind me of a few years back when a goodwill 'ambassador' for a veterinarian pharmaceutical company was told by a lady in the South that there were only 15 Maltese in the United States. He remarked he had a friend with twice that many in the kitchen—which makes one wonder just how many really are in Malta.

Regardless of numbers, Maltese are making their presence known in the show ring. Ch. Aennchen's Smart Dancer, owned by Mrs. Henry J. Kaiser and shown by handler Wendell Sammett, has five BIS wins to her credit, with latest top placings at Rochester, N. Y., and Keene, N. H. She also was a group winner at Buffalo, N. Y. Ch. Britigan's Dark Eyes, owned by Anne and Stuart Pendleton, holds the Maltese record with eight BIS wins.

Ch. Aennchen's Shikar Dancer, owned by Joan Hesse, won the Toy Group at Walkill, N. Y. Dr. and Mrs. Vincenzo Calvaresi's Ch. Tanellina of Villa Malta won group placings the past month. Miriam Thompson's brace has been winning honors on the West Coast with several group wins and BIS awards. The remarkable thing about these wins is that the brace is composed of two nine-month-old puppies.

Ch. Roma Mia of Alpond has added a Canadian championship to her name to the joy of owner Alice Pond. Roma finished in a white blaze of glory, winning the Toy Group under Judge Fitzgerald.

A Maltese and a Toy Poodle have a yen for fresh strawberries and hope owner, Thelma Ruth, raises the ever-bearing kind. Tina, the Poodle, will go into the patch, select a nice big one and carry it to Fuzz-T, the Maltese, who waits on the grass at the edge of the patch; then goes and gets one

for herself, and both will sit on the lawn having a "strawberry festival."

The San Antonio production of "La Boheme" actually had two Musettas in its cast this summer. Eva Likova played the role of Musetta in the opera, while Maltese Musetta, owned by Robert L. B. Tobin and bred by Evelyn Benton, appeared in the role of Lulu, Musetta's dog. Both Musettas proved popular with the audiences.

The damp weather which often comes around the fall equinox can bring with it the problem of loose stools, a real headache in long-coated breeds such as Maltese. While there are a number of antibiotic products available, none has proven better than either terramycin or aureomycin given twice daily with tri-sulfa. This usually will put an end to looseness immediately if given at the first indication of trouble.

Blood spots mean one of two things—coccidia or hook worm. It is best to have the veterinarian make a microscopic fecal examination before dosing. But if there are a number of dogs, it sometimes takes too long to connect the droppings with the right dog. If this is the case, use terramycin or aureomycin in conjunction with sulfa for two days. Then if blood still appears, use hook worm medicine. Wait ten days and repeat, for hook worms are hard to eliminate.

From a California breeder comes an excellent suggestion for breaking those new puppies to eating by themselves, without the usual mess of puppies plowing into the food dish and getting messed up with formula. Use just one feeding dish, preferably a China soup plate—not a bowl. The soup plate is shallow, not as easy to push around as a pie tin, and the rounded edge will discourage the puppies trying to crawl in. Place the dish on a book, several magazines or a brick just high enough so that the puppies cannot get their feet into the dish. It is amazing how much better eating habits dogs have when grown if care is taken in teaching clean manners as puppies.

It has been our experience that all puppies will eat before they lap. Instead of starting them on milk or very mushy pablum, strained baby meats direct from the jar are ideal for those first few meals. The pups will put their noses into the meat, lick themselves and each other, and get a taste for the bland flavor of baby beef, liver, chicken, lamb—anything, in fact, except pork.

Many veterinarians are of the opinion that pablum is not a good puppy food and suggest using it sparingly, if at all. Try mixing a little pablum, some strained baby meat and bread crumbs from the commercial type shaker packages found in the grocery store for a good transition food. And do add some minerals—especially iron and copper, which

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are usually deficient in lactating animals. While these minerals are stored in the livers of the newborn, the supply needs supplementing for strong bones, teeth and blood corpuscles. — *Eloise B. Craig, Director of Publicity, Box 69-A, Normal, Ill.*



BORDER TERRIERS

BORDER TERRIER
CLUB OF AMERICA

FRIENDS IN BORDERS and Scottish Terriers will be sorry to learn that our Dr. Merritt Pope, vice-president of this club and well-known in both breeds, is a hospital patient in Washington, D. C. We sincerely hope and expect that by the time this column is read, he will be recuperating at home. Why not sit right down and send a card to him at Philabeg Farm, R.F.D. 1, Box 94, Aldie, Va.

As soon as the writer heard about Dr. Pope, she wrote President Kate Webb. The following day a telephone call from Burlington, Vt., began with, "You can never guess where I am . . . flat on my back in the hospital." Then Mrs. Webb went on to say that she and Kay O'Neill had an accident when she swerved to avoid a deer. Mrs. Webb broke three vertebrae and Mrs. O'Neill had no serious injuries but as Mrs. W. put it, "The two K's are grounded." We shouldn't be surprised to see them both at some of the N.E. shows but it was a mighty close call and it was fortunate they had seat belts.

Mrs. Webb's Ch. Dandyhow Bitter Shandy continues her winning ways, going BB at Farmington, Conn., and so far in 1962 has not been defeated by any other bitch in the breed.

The Club is pleased to have two former members, Warner Jones, Glen Head, L.I., N. Y., and Mrs. Edward Robb, Rolling Hills, Calif., on the Club roster again. We are also glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Williamson, Nashua, N. H., and George E. Challis, Peekskill, N. Y., to the Club.

Mrs. Patricia Lent, N. Pomfret, Vt., writes that there are nine Borders in her immediate vicinity so the owners are going to have some fun on their own just to see how the dogs run a trail. There will not be an animal at the end of the trail and Mrs. Lent says that she hopes the dogs won't be too disappointed. Several of the group are proven woodchuck exterminators so it will be interesting to see what happens.

We know that our Borders should be capable of squeezing through narrow apertures for our Standard calls for such a body . . . deep and narrow. Many have been known to squeeze through impossible places and this goes for car windows that are lowered just enough to give air to the four-legged occupant that must wait in the car while the humans are dining. If you plan to take your dogs with you during the hot weather, it would be a worthwhile investment to get one of the metal collapsible

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crates and leave the dog in it while you are out of the car, especially if you have one of the inquisitive, agile individuals that wants to go where the family goes. One of these crates which can be purchased at kennel shops can be good insurance against suffocation caused by cars being closed up too tightly, and from accidental loss by the dog getting out of the car, being run over or permanently lost. There is so little shade around most motels and restaurants that a car soon becomes a very dangerous place for a dog. With open, metal crates even a small breeze can get to him and windows can safely be left wide open if necessary, thereby reducing heat distress to a minimum.

The John Barkers were given quite a spread in one of the Evansville, Ind., papers. It concerned the Basenjis mostly, so we were naturally disappointed to have the Borders just casually mentioned, but at least the breed was mentioned and that is always something to interest this writer.—*Marjory L. Van der Veer, Secretary, R.R. 1, Box 276, North Windham, Conn.*



SILKY TERRIER

SILKY TERRIER
CLUB OF AMERICA

A CORRECTION IS IN ORDER the first thing this month, and my apologies are extended for making this error. In the 6 and under 9 months Puppy Dog class at the Specialty, first place went to Sandune's Jack Frost owned by Bill Spivey and Mrs. Viola DeVoy, and second place went to Bob Cooley's



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Coolaroo Bowenbur Lord Jack. I had these placings reversed in last month's column. In the excitement and rush of reporting the Specialty results, I also neglected to mention that of the 48 Silkys entered, 11 of them were in Specials.

We had some wonderfully exciting news concerning STCA member Dorothy Hicks. Dorothy, as we all know, is also in Bassets, and the Harbor Cities show not only housed the Silky Specialty but also the Southern California Basset Hound Club Specialty which boasted an entry of 93 Bassets with 18 champions in Specials included. Going all the way to BB from the Open Bitch class was Sadie of Cypress, which was bred by Dorothy and owned by Virginia Merrimer. This tremendous win was under Percy Roberts, and as if that weren't thrill enough, Sadie went on to top the Hound Group under Leo M. Murphy! Congratulations, Dorothy! We're all so happy for you.

What sort of mental picture do you get when you read the Silky Terrier Standard? I see a small, but sturdy, terrier which weighs somewhere between eight and ten pounds and stands about ten inches high. He is beautifully balanced with the sort of construction that makes him move soundly; he carries himself proudly and displays his level topline. His feet are small and tight, and his tail is always erect. His neck is graceful and slightly crested, and his head



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is wedge-shaped with the muzzle being neither too short nor too long. His eyes are small and dark, and his ears are small, pointed, and well set on his head with no tendency to flare sideways. His mouth reveals strong, sound teeth and a scissors bite. His coat is an excellent shade of blue, and his tan markings are deep and rich. The coat is five to six inches long but not longer or shorter. It reflects good nutrition and conscientious grooming in its sheen. Its texture is fine and silky, and it is perfectly straight with no hint of a wave. The Silky is a dog which moves around the ring joyously and confidently and evokes expressions of admiration from the ringsiders.

Although this is my own concept of what a Silky should look and be like, I feel most serious breeders and exhibitors will more or less agree with me. The perfect Silky has yet to come along, of course, and each breeder is different in his ideas of what he really likes and dislikes in his Silkys. It is the same with judges.

Our breed is still relatively new in the United States, and there are as yet many judges who have not seen and judged enough Silkys to get a clear image of what we breeders are striving for. It is up to us to educate these judges by taking only dogs into the ring which look like the Standard says they are supposed to look. Oh yes, the Standard is perfection, and the best of these dogs is not going to measure up to it entirely. But, *they will look like Silky Terriers*, and no matter which one of them wins, it will be a typey, typical Silky that takes the points or represents the breed in the Group.

It is up to us, the breeders, to put before the judges the best specimens we can breed. We owe this to the judges; we owe it to the

public; and we owe it to ourselves. We can make a concentrated effort to improve each litter. We can do away with "convenience" breeding where we mate our bitch to the most available stud or the one with the lowest fee with no thought of bloodlines or common faults in the two dogs. True, some good Silkys can and have resulted from such matings, but they are very few and happen only by chance. We can refuse stud service to bitches so faulty they cannot possibly be assets as brood matrons. We can refuse stud service to bitches which are good and should be bred but which have a common fault with our stud. We can recommend a stud we feel will be better for that particular bitch.

We can cease being kennel-blind and acknowledge the faults which are bound to exist in our breeding stock, and we can take definite steps to eliminate them by planned and careful matings in the future. We can discourage people with pet females from breeding. A litter of puppies is serious business, and there is a lot of work and money

involved in raising strong, healthy puppies and finding suitable homes for them, and by keeping pet-stock bitches from being bred we are decreasing the number of mediocre Silkys which may eventually find their ways into the show ring.

When we have a good, show-type Silky, we can present it in the ring in absolutely perfect show condition. We can settle for nothing less than perfection on this score. This does not mean a feverish bustle of activity the day before the show and just prior to the judging. It means work every day, hours of it. It means patience and, most of all, a great love for our breed and for the members of it which are ours.

We breeders *must* give only our best. We must make an improvement on every litter we are responsible for having entered the world. We must not repeat breedings which have proven themselves to be mediocre or even worse. We must not show Silkys which don't resemble the Standard and which are such masses of faults that the judges must wince. If a judge gets four or five bad Silkys in the ring, he can only put up the best of the lot. Think how he must feel. We all know of instances where a good Silky has been passed up in favor of a mediocre one, and this hurts, but in most cases, quality will be recognized. There are many, many good Silkys being shown today, but we must work to make them all good. Quality cannot fail us if we will dedicate ourselves to producing it and being content with nothing else.—Mrs. Beverly Lehnig, R.R. 3, Box 576, Jeffersonville, Ind.



GERMAN WIREDHAIRD POINTER

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THE WEATHERMAN LOOKED with favor upon those attending the first specialty of the German Wirehaired Pointer Club of Illinois, providing temperatures in the 80's (a trifle warm for the dogs) but the slight breeze made it very much appreciated. The day was July 8, the setting the athletic field at the Deerpath School in Lake Forest, Ill. Judge Virginia Hardin's chores began at 11 a.m., with steward Janet Bennett ably tending the gate and trophies. Two male pups that are litter mates and had been judged several times in the past were the lone puppies. Oldemill Flint, handled by his breeder N. L. Compere took the blue over Oldemill Mica, owned and handled by Jim Schuecking.

As advertised in the catalog, the entire crowd, numbering perhaps 30, retired to the grilled hot-dog, potato salad and cole slaw luncheon at 941 Westminster. The break itself turned out very well, as old and new friendships were renewed, and a very interesting "dog-talk" session was pursued by all.

At one o'clock the ring activities were begun again at the school, with a single American-Bred dog entry under judgment. Brummel vom Fuchsfluss-Tal, bred and owned by

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OBEDIENCE RINGS

Nassau D.T.C. Names Judges For Trial Sept. 30

The Nassau Dog Training Club is happy to announce the following slate of competent and well-known judges who will officiate at the Club's Obedience Trials to be held in conjunction with the Westbury Kennel Show at the Phipps Polo Field, Westbury, L. I., N. Y., Sept. 30: Utility Class, Mrs. Marion King; Novice A, Mrs. Margery Hoff; Novice Class B, Mrs. Laura Dale; Open A, Mrs. Walter Morf; Open Class B, Helmut F. Allmann; Graduate Novice and Brace Competition, Louis G. Menninger.

Trophy Co-chairmen for the Obedience Trials, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baumann, have amassed handsome sterling silver trophies and cash prizes for winners through fourth place in each class. As usual, the President's Trophy, a large sterling silver bowl, will be awarded to the dog with the highest score in Open B and Utility combined. And the highest scoring dog in the trials will be awarded a portrait in oil, on velvet, offered by Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Smith.

All through the spring, Nassau Dog Club members have been most active in winning laurels with their dogs at the many obedience trials. At the Poodle Club of America Show the following members chalked up some victories: Louise Baumann with Miniature Poodle, Mimi, placed second in Open A; Helen Levine with Miniature Poodle, Tweedy, won second in Novice B and also a first leg toward a C.D.; Irene Schmitt and Miniature Poodle, Babet, placed fourth in Novice B; Cathy Hallett and Miniature Poodle, Tinsel, earned a first leg in Novice B.

At the Ladies' K.A. of A., Helen Levine and Miniature Poodle, Tweedy, placed third in Novice B; Regina Cobb and her German Shepherd, Storm, collected a first leg toward a C.D. in Novice A; Sal Hurwitz and his Chesapeake Bay Retriever got a first leg toward a C.D. in Novice A and were also awarded one point in breed. Carol Brumby and her Sheltie Beau earned a first leg toward C.D. in Novice A; Pat Connors and Dami got a first leg toward a C.D.X. in Open A; Cathy Hallett and Miniature Poodle, Tinsel, placed fourth and won a second leg toward a C.D. in Novice A; Wilford Penny and Standard Poodle, Beau, placed fourth in Open A, and Larri Tillmann and her Irish Wolfhound, Shannagh, won a second major in breed.

The Long Island K.C. winners included Helen Levine and Miniature Poodle, Ginger, gaining a first in Open A and a first leg toward a C.D.X.; Pat Connors and Dami came through masterfully as highest scoring Dachshund in Open A; Wilford Penny and Standard Poodle, Beau, placed fourth in Open A and also earned a first leg toward

a C.D.X.; Lou Menninger and Keeshond Cindy placed first with highest combined Open B and Utility score and Cindy was also the highest scoring dog in the trial, 198½. Nice work, Lou! And Dottie Schwartz and Miniature Poodle, Poppy, came off with second highest score combined in Open B and Utility. Mrs. Hermann and her Shepherd Stella won a reserve in breed, and Cathy Hallett and Miniature Poodle, Tinsel, placed third and earned a third leg in Novice A. Cathy and Tinsel deserve a special bit of praise because they won their C.D. in three succeeding days and placed in the ribbons on two days!

At Trenton, N. J., Louis Menninger and Keeshond Cindy placed first in Utility with a score of 200 and second in Open B with 198.

WINNER OF OBEDIENCE DEGREE



GRENADIER ALIDA O'RIVER OAKES, C.D., Bouvier Des Flandres, WA-59972, Got 1st leg with score 192.5, time out for litter of 9, finished in 2 consecutive shows with a final score 193.5. Owners think 1st of breed since '54 to get title. Owners: Virginia & Gregory Bull, 257 Wales Ave., River Edge, N. J.

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Greenwich, Conn., found Dottie Schwartz placing fourth in Utility with Poppy, a Miniature Poodle; Norman Halvorsen's Doberman, Victoria, won two points and now has 12 points on championship, and Mrs. P. Buckley with Labrador Retriever, Buckskin Rebel, took first in the Puppy Class. Wilford Penny with Beau, a Standard Poodle, finished third and won their C.D.X., and Pat Connors and Dachshund Dami earned their second leg toward a C.D.X.

At Longshore—Southport (Conn.), Lou Menninger and Keeshond Cindy again distinguished themselves by placing first in Utility with a score of 199 and first in Open B.

Graduation time for the Nassau D.T.C. drew an SRO crowd of 150 members and guests who watched with interest and admiration as 72 dogs and their owners went through their paces in great style.

Judge Dorothy Bach performed her duties ably and tirelessly and all will admit it is quite a chore to judge 72 canines in one evening! There were 31 beginners and 41 advanced "pupils". The winners in each class were as follows: Utility First: Dottie Schwartz and Miniature Poodle, Poppy; Open B First: Helen Levine, Miniature Poodle, Ginger; Open A First: Pat Connors, Dachshund Dami; Graduate Novice: Irene Schmitt, Miniature Poodle, Babet; Novice B: Glen Cooper, Miniature Poodle, Kelle; Novice A: Larri Tillman, Irish Wolfhound Kate; Advanced Sub-Novice: Helen Greene, Scottish Terrier, Meg; Sub-Novice B: Mrs. P. Buckley, Labrador Retriever, Rebel; Sub-Novice A: Audrey Sanson, German Shepherd, Beanie; Beginners Class B: Edward Newport, Miniature Poodle, Suzanne; Beginners Class A: C. E. Dellert, Miniature Schnauzer, Lonabe; Junior Beginners: E. Aronson, German Shepherd, King.

Helen and George Levine once again expertly co-chaired the refreshment portion of the program, providing doughnuts and cold cider for all. The hard-working graduation committee also deserves a vote of thanks. It comprises Jessie and Tony Bryce, Regina and George Cobb, Jo Halvorsen and Terry David.—Mrs. Alfred C. Maevis, Publicity Chairman, 65 Birch Dr., Roslyn, L.I., N. Y.

Albany O.C. Completes Plans For Trial, Oct. 20

The Albany Obedience Club will hold its fourth annual obedience trial on Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Washington Avenue Armory, Albany, N. Y. Judges will be Mrs. Clement Plessner doing Novice A and Open A. Mrs. Laura A. Dale will judge Novice B, Open B and Utility. Our trophy chairman is Mrs.

Evelyn Meleca, who is working hard gathering trophies.

The Saturday before the trial, Oct. 13, we will hold our second tracking test on the fields off Route 162, Esperance, N. Y. Headquarters is the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gebert, R.D. 1, Esperance. Tracking judges are once again Mrs. Guinivere Smith and Mrs. John Weston. They did a fine job last year in spite of a drenching rain.

I would like to digress at this point and mention something about the behavior of exhibitors at sanction matches. At point shows and obedience trials, I'm sure everyone is on his behavior and makes certain that he doesn't violate AKC rules. But what about matches? They too are licensed by the AKC, but exhibitors all too often feel "anything goes." At a recent outdoor match, one woman did not like the position in which the judge placed the dogs for the long sit and down and so walked out of the ring and refused to complete the exercises. This is flatly against show rules which state that once you have started, you *must* finish.

Occasionally one sees finished dogs competing "just for practice." Many times dogs are entered in "Beginners on leash," Novice A and Novice B. It seems to me that a dog which is ready for Novice work ought not to be in competition with dogs and handlers who have had 8-10 weeks of training. And entering in both Novice classes seems to be hogging it a little. How about remembering that this is a sport and having some sportsmanlike manners!

See you all at our show! Oct. 20!—*Mrs. Herbert L. Swift, Mosher Rd., Glenmont, N. Y.*

Philadelphia D.T.C. Wants To Exchange Helpful Ideas

Encouragement is the most important word in the vocabulary of the Philadelphia Dog Training Club. Encouraging beginners to persevere in spite of difficulties . . . encouraging new members to show their novice dogs in sanctioned matches and shows . . . encouraging members to finish showing their dogs and attain all the degrees.

The Philadelphia D.T.C. attempts to do all of the above by keeping the basic beginners' course fees and the membership dues as low as possible. Members are urged to use the training facilities of the Club throughout the year and to avail themselves of the services of our professional trainer and his experienced assistants, at no additional cost. Special Show coaching is offered to those members who wish to start showing. A sanctioned match show, a Club match show and a Specialty show held in conjunction with the K.C. of Philadelphia show is held each year.

A Club paper is published on a regular basis. A yearly outing and an annual banquet completes the list of what is done by the Philadelphia D.T.C. to encourage members to continue their interest in Obedience work. All of these are offered to the members at a cost of less than 40 cents a week, and as a non-profit organization this is as it should be.

Of paramount concern to all obedience clubs is the search for a solution to the

problem of how to maintain a steady flow of members and their dogs into the obedience trial rings. This is the primary purpose and function of all obedience clubs, and is usually succinctly stated in their Constitutions. Basically, it almost resolves itself to a case for survival.

New handlers and new dogs are the life blood of obedience clubs. How to keep it flowing evenly is the problem which must be solved. Encouragement is but one facet—are there others just as important which we in the Philadelphia D.T.C. fail to recognize?

Perhaps an exchange of ideas, fully and freely explored between Clubs may be mutually beneficial. The Philadelphia D.T.C. would welcome an opportunity to enter into such correspondence.—*Nathan Berman, President, 241 Ellis Rd., Havertown, Pa.*

Suffolk O.T.C. Ready For Annual Trial, Sept. 29

You just simply don't want to miss this obedience trial that will take place at the Lindberg Lodge on Dix Hills Road, just north of Jericho Turnpike, in Huntington, L.I., N. Y., on Saturday, Sept. 29. . . . rain or shine. This Obedience Trial is put on by obedience people for obedience people and is geared to obedience tempo. Obedience is not a *side issue* at this show.

The time is right! It's at the very nicest time of the year . . . The location is ideal—easy to reach. . . . Our premium list is tops. A lot of work has been put into this trial by a lot of dedicated people and we don't want you to miss it. There will be all of the regular obedience classes plus Brace and Team competition. . . . a full day of obedience and nothing but obedience.

Our panel of judges includes Walter Weinacker and Ken Naumer, tracking; Ed Anderson, Novice A; John S. Whitteker, Novice B; Judson Streicher, Open A; Mrs. Marjorie Cummings, Open B; Richard D'Ambrisi, Utility; Mrs. Guinivere Smith, Brace and Graduate Novice. Team judges will be announced.

We want to help you to enjoy the day. There will be tickets on sale at the show for

Rad's Friendly Jest of Summer, U.D., Doberman Pinscher bitch owned by Velma Janek, Muncie, Ind., winner of highest scoring dog in trial honors at Sportsmen's D.T.C. of Detroit trial with 199 in Open B.



a good dinner there on the grounds that night. . . . Reasonable and good—yum yum . . . Then you can get lodging at some of the best motels—with your dogs—and attend the Westbury show the next day. . . . You can even sleep late because it's only a half hour's drive from Huntington.

Our number one favorite veterinarian, Dr. Donald C. Dunnett, will be in attendance. Our own Polly Dobson will charmingly preside at the Trophy Table. Ollie Dobson will be in his usual fine fettle as chief steward. Our show chairman and vice-president, Fred Whitehouse, is sure to be conspicuous in his perennial big straw hat with the wide band. You wanna know something? Fred does more leg work and actual manual labor in setting up that show and seeing that everything clicks than most of our members put in in an entire year. He isn't just there to supervise the proceedings. The success of our many previous shows are from the sweat of the brow of Fred and some of his faithful cohorts. . . . Not the least of these is Charley Walker, who always carts the paraphernalia from our training headquarters over to the show grounds and helps to set it up, and then there will be Drayton Strayer, Kasco's representative who not only provides the public address system but is just as active as Fred in setting up the show. . . . The show's co-chairman, Ann Hoffman, won't be nearly as conspicuous but everywhere about the show there will be the evidence of her splendid efforts. . . . Our catalog will reflect the hard work of our advertising chairman, Bella Cohen, and also of Mrs. William T. Page who is responsible for the printing of the catalog.

Exhibitors and spectators who are not active in a dog training club, just have no way of knowing just how much effort is required to put on a successful show of this kind. . . . The thing isn't just happenstance . . . Planning—long hours—hard work and co-ordination of the efforts of so many people is the essence of a successful venture of this type. . . . Our time and efforts will have been well spent—*only*, if you enjoy it . . . We certainly hope that you do.

We live in the future—not in the past—but we just want to thank those 99 entries for coming to our recent match show in Farmingdale. It was a splendid show—we had splendid weather and we all enjoyed it.

We'd love to see you all on Sept. 29 at our show.—*Mitch Crowell, Box 276, Greenlawn, L.I., N. Y.*

O.T.C. of Rhode Island Lays Plans For Trial, Nov. 11

It is with a great sense of loss to the obedience world that we learn of the death of R. de Wardener, who did so much to show the fine qualities of the Puli. His first dog, Putz, upon attaining a U.D. degree, was probably the first in the country to do so. Another U.D. was earned by Liszka, that was shown by both Mr. and Mrs. de Wardener. He was currently showing a young bitch, Suszsi, that has been scoring over 195 in recent matches, and was working both Liszka and Suszsi in brace. Mr. de Wardener was one of our loyal club members and we, too, will miss him.

Our 23rd obedience trial will be held on Nov. 11, and we are trying several innovations. In addition to the Brace and Graduate Novice classes which we have had for several years, we are including the fascinating new Versatility class. One of the originators, Raymond Peat, will judge it for us so it should be a great success. Then, too, we have advanced our hour of judging to 10:30 a.m., with the hope that it will make it possible for more entrants to come from a distance, knowing that they will be able to start home as soon as judged. We have increased our prize money, too, offering in all regular classes, \$50, \$30, \$20, \$10, \$5. The prizes in the non-regular classes are generous too and, of course, we have numerous specials.

We were one of the first clubs to stress the comfort and convenience of the handler, not the spectator, and the large, airy ballroom with five huge rings being judged simultaneously makes for an efficient, quiet, and friendly trial. George W. Banspach is again our obedience trial secretary with Charles Oliver as chairman. Miss McKenzie is again chief obedience steward and, as usual, will speed along the judging so that we will finish in good time.

Miss Rita Casby will judge Novice A; Raymond Elsner will do Novice B and Graduate Novice; Mr. Peat will do Open A, followed by Versatility; Mrs. Ray Raynter will handle Open B and Braces, and Mrs. Edwin Cummings II will have the Utility class.

On Nov. 18, the club will hold its tracking test to be judged by Miss Lois Campbell and Mrs. Albert King.

Many of our dogs have been doing well in the matches, and several of them have finished degrees in the licensed trials. In some of the recent summer shows, Mrs. Bea Brown with Bebe, her miniature poodle, placed second with 198 and so won her second C.D. leg. The following day, Bebe completed her C.D., capturing first place with 197½. Mrs. Mabel Pearson's toy poodle, C'est Si Bonne, won her second leg with 196½ plus, and placed second. She placed fourth for her last leg, scoring 196. Mrs. Anita Tarsagian won her second leg with 197, placing third, and her final leg was 198½. In this she tied for first, but lost the run-off. In the Open A class, James Vincent's Bedlington, Penny, was second with Liszka in Utility.—*Lois Campbell, 383 Pleasant St., Rumford 16, R. 1.*

Sportsmen's D.T.C. of Detroit Trial Proved A Great Success

The eleventh annual Sportsmen's Dog Training Club all-breed obedience trial will be old stuff by the time this article is read, but at present, excitement and exhaustion are shared by all of us. There are 107 entries from all over the Midwest . . . 30 in Novice A . . . 18 in Novice B . . . 12 in Open A . . . 24 in Open B . . . 8 in Utility . . . 15 in Graduate. The judges were consistent, friendly, and untiring, but sharp eyes and sharp pencils were to the order of the day as Charles Bush, Roseville, Mich., and Milo and Margaret Pearsall, of Long Island, New York, did the honors.

The food bar was ably handled by Mrs. Bufford; our catalog was paid for by ads "hustled" by Mr. and Mrs. Grose, (and these catalogs were distributed free to exhibitors); our trophy list was overwhelming due to the efforts of Leslie Rowe. All the rough edges of the day were quietly smoothed over by chief ring steward, Dan Abbott, who rapidly initiated a raft of new stewards, and the whole show was guided by "chair-woman," Marcia Schlehr.

A fine show topped by a fine working dog and handler team . . . Rad's Friendly Jest of Summer, U.D., and Velma Janek, from Muncie, Ind. (We've been nagging her for years to join us at the SDTC trial; we, thus far, had seen her only at Livonia, Mich.) A 199 in Open B, under Mrs. Pearsall, was the top score, but there was a final runoff with Son of Prince Tom, a Cocker from Novice A, owned by Waldo Ehnis, also with a 799. The dobe came through smiling and victorious, as were all who had enjoyed her fine performance.

Within Sportsmen's Dog Training Club, Companion Dog degrees were completed (at our show) by Dr. William Fuller, and Doberman Pinscher, Teufelsheim Conrad Heinz, and Charlotte Coviak, and Basenji, Log Cabin Kasari. Charlotte had another success with a first open leg on her Miniature Schnauzer, Amanda of Laurel Lane.

First Novice legs were earned by the following Club members and trainees and their dogs: Barry Simon, with Cocker, Maribeau's Magic Touch, scoring 183 (Sandy came right from the veterinarian's to the show after having a needle removed from his throat); Judy Przybylinski, with Collie, Kristiko Tam o'Shanter, scoring 195½; Carolyn Harrison, with German Shepherd, Grand Duchess of Harrison, scoring 180; June Parker, with Miniature Poodle, Mitch Silver Boy D'Arnau, scoring 196½, and taking seventh place in Novice A; Fred Schwalk, our training director, and a trooper in the ring with his young Doberman bitch, El Tovarre II vom Schwalk, scoring 193, and taking first place in Novice B.

A second Novice leg was earned by Richard Friedrich, with collie, "Shep," scoring 196.

Now that the show is a matter of record for '62, we are all turning all our efforts to training and showing our own dogs to make this year a record one for degrees well-earned.—*Mrs. Karl H. Greimel, Publicity Chairman, 4215 Three Mile Drive, Detroit 24, Mich.*

Poodle O.T.C. of Gtr. N. Y. Travels Far In Service Program

P.O.T.C.'ers have found that vacations and dog shows make a happy combination and have been traveling far afield from the Greater New York area. Mrs. Edwin Singleton and Miss Catharine C. Reiley enjoyed the scenic beauty, the fun and leisurely schedule of the New England circuit. Miss Jane Fitzsimmons has gone south to participate in the North Carolina shows. New Brunswick will be Miss Carol Goodwin's vacation area and she will also take

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in the August obedience trials being held there. Mrs. Ilse Walzer, Miss Stephanie Ilka, Miss Dorothea Vail, Mrs. Aline Wildrick, Mrs. Herbert Horkey and Miss Dorothy Bach have already made reservations at the Chalet Cochand for the Montreal Dog Obedience Club's Trials. Other club members are looking into the possibility of taking vacations at the time of the Bermuda shows in late October.

Word that P.O.T.C.'ers and their Poodles are travelers has reached the Western Reserve Poodle Club in Cleveland, Ohio. An invitation was received from the president, Miss Janice Martin, for all interested to participate in an all-day Poodle Clinic and an all-day Obedience Clinic being held in Bedford, Ohio on Sept. 29 and 30. Miss Martin writes:

"Featured guest will be Miss Blanche Saunders, trainer, judge, author, breeder, of Carillon Kennels, Bedford, N. Y. The Saturday program will include such topics as "Picking a Poodle Puppy," "Clipping the Poodle for the Conformation Ring," "Training the Poodle for Exhibition," "Overcoming Pet Problems," etc. On Sunday, Miss Saunders will present her Obedience Clinic which will include, through actual demonstration, the techniques for teaching the Novice, Open, and Utility exercises, as well as the procedures for overcoming problems. Dogs should be brought to the Clinic. Advance registrations should be mailed to: Mrs. Don Kluth, 12733 Gardenside Drive, North Royalton, Ohio, accompanied by a fee of three dollars for either Clinic. Obedience participants are asked to specify the specific problem(s) they wish covered. All members of the dog fancy are invited to attend—breeders, judges, handlers and exhibitors."

Interest in showing in both obedience and breed has increased. Mrs. Elaine Crawford reports that her home-bred Miniature has had some notable best-in-match wins during the past months and will soon be making his debut in the show ring. Mrs. Frank M. Smith, Jr. is enjoying life with her newest Poodle addition—a famous champion Toy, Jonadith's Mary Christmas, that has earned a number of best-of-variety and best-in-show. Mr and Mrs. Judson L. Streicher's black Standard bitch, Carillon Keepsake has just completed her championship. Mrs. Edwin Singleton's Jolipal

Prudence and Carillon Kennels Carillon Just-a-Whiz, black Standard bitches, have each earned over nine points toward their championships.

A caravan of station wagons—grey, blue, and red—has become a familiar sight in Northern Westchester! Loaded with jumps, hoops, dumbbells, balls and, naturally, Poodles, they have been camp visiting and giving obedience exhibitions. Mrs. Whitehouse Walker, who introduced obedience to the U. S. A. in the 30's, accompanied the caravan on July 23 to Green Acres and Camp Sharparoon. These camps are operated by the City Mission Society. Mrs. Walker is a member of board of directors and chairman of the camping committee. The demonstration in the morning was given at the family camp and attended by about 100 mothers, fathers and youngsters under nine years of age. In the afternoon 200 boys and girls nine through 15 years waxed enthusiastic as Ch. Carillon Dilemma, U.D. Robin Hill of Carillon, Amer. and Can. U.D.T. Abonne's The Sorceress, C.D.X. Carillon Doodle, C.D.X., Carillon Gabrielle, C.D.X. and Kaeley's Audacious Coquete, C.D.X. executed a variety of obedience exercises. Mrs. Walker gave the commentary and explanations while Miss Blanche Saunders, Mrs. DeeDee Beck and Miss Catharine C. Reiley handled their dogs. A week later another exhibition was given at Camp Siwanoy in Dover Plains for 400 Boy Scouts and their leaders. Their appreciation was expressed through cheers, hand clapping and foot stamping! Bith Dilemma and Robin wagged their tails faster and faster as the applause became more thunderous. They enjoyed every minute and performed each exercise with precision and gaiety. To add fun to the exhibitions, Robin and Dilemma catch brightly colored balls. Robin gets them on the fly. Her skill was so admired by the audiences that they all wished to recruit her for their baseball teams! There was no question, however, that the highlight always came when the youngsters were given an opportunity to handle the dogs. Their expressions were a mixture of concern, and even slight fear at the beginning, and gradually changed to amazement and then sheer delight. The Poodles responded well to both the voice and hand signals of their new handlers. Can you imagine the thrill of these children when Dilemma took the broad jump on *their* command or Robin performed the signal exercise or Coquette came through a hoop? If you can then you, too, understand what a joy it is to be able to take part in such exhibitions.—Miss Catharine C. Reiley, 17 Langland Drive, Mount Kisco, N. Y.

Capital D.T.C. Takes Back Look On Scenting

Ailene Montgomery, our show chairman, wants to welcome all exhibitors and judges to our annual rumble in Georgetown. We anticipate a good showing, we have fine judges; and we sincerely hope that our guests will enjoy themselves.

I have discovered two people connected with tracking at utterly different times. Empedokles of Akragas in Sicily, for example, lived (more precisely, died) around 444 BC and quite possibly started tracking literature. A nature philosopher and mystic, Empedokles tried to understand forms of life *from within*. Some of his liking for animals undoubtedly came from a horse-racing grandfather; some, from an inborn medical aptitude. He founded a local Italian school. Empedokles has transmitted the picture of "a dog with its nostrils tracking fragments of wild beasts' limbs and the breath from their feet which was left in the soft grass." (He was one of the first, incidentally, to regard living things as porous and *breathing*—hence the "breath from their feet.") The Empedoklean philosophy identified reality with four elements (hot, cold, moist, dry). He seems to have been aware of relationships between these and scents. Curiously, Empedokles related sweat to a disturbance of the blood; *sweat* was a kind of "whey." But here was one ancient thinker, at least, who regarded air as *something*, not empty space.

Then there is Edmond Locard, onetime director of the Police-Technical Institute in Lyons, France. His *Scientific Methods of Criminal Searching* reached me in a German version (which bears no date, but is probably from about 1930) through the kindness of Dr. Hans Kalmus of London, who had it microfilmed; and I should like to note, impressionistically, some of the contents.

The author outlines a training course to develop a *mikroljak* (expert tracking dog). He recommends that a dog be worked initially in low-cut grass—so as to learn to keep its head down. (By the way, Locard dismisses the notion that nose-shape is significant.) He advises training a dog directionally (straights and turns), before introducing wind-problem variations. Tracks are laid either in leather or barefoot—in fact, the method is alternated. In the course of time, *several* search objects are used.

The author has definite opinions on scent itself. He feels that every individual has at least four scent-giving zones (hairless skinn, shoulders, genitalia, hair). He absolutely avoids using children as tracklayers, and in some instances avoids women tracklayers when male dogs are involved. He feels, in general, that scent diminishes with time, but does not raise the question whether a scent-trail can "shake-down" in any short period. He has experimented with pre-scented articles kept in glass containers and handled with pincers. I was intrigued with an equation given for total scent (T): $T=k(I+P+S+F)$.

Here, *I* stands for human (*individual*) odor, *P* represents bruised vegetation, *S* is soil, *F* is footwear (leather, polish . . .); *K* is a combination of humidity, air-ground temperature difference, and wind strength. It is never easy to substitute for the unknowns in this equation; but the form itself will enable any tracking handler to foresee difficulties which must be faced.—Eugene E. Dantzer, Rt. 2, Box 248, Vienna, Va.

From Non-Member Clubs

(Continued from page 84)

George Hoffman, handled ably by wife Carolyn, was awarded his blue. Open Dog, Haar Baron's Baron, handled by Cliff Faestel, owned by Bob Wickman, won over Oldmill's Alexander, handled by Ruth Cooper, owned by Eliot Donnelley. In the ring for winners, Baron received the nod for the points, the puppy Flint received Reserve honors. This four-point win put Baron into the championship ranks.

The single Bred-by-Exhibitor bitch, owned by Del Glodowski, handled by daughter, Melodee's Snow White, received her ribbon and stood by for winners. In the Open Bitch Class, four of five entered were on hand to be judged. After careful study of each entrant, Judge Hardin placed Cliff Faestel's Haar Baron's Gretchen first. Jerry Anderson's Haar Baron's Little Susie Q received the red, Don Longmore's Chadowcrest Frolich Melodie took third and Bob Cockcroft's Robrohaar's Livlig placed fourth. Winners to Gretchen and Reserve to Susie Q. The Baron went over Gretchen for BW.

For the first time in many shows two champions (both dogs) were on hand, newly crowned Ch. Argus vom Fuchsstuss-Tal, owned and handled by Al Konger, entered with Ch. Oldmill's Casanova to compete in Specials Only for breed honors with the BW for the breed. The entries were quite close, after again studying the dogs before her Judge Hardin gave the top spot to N. L. Compere's Ch. Oldmill's Casanova. BOS went to Haar Baron's Gretchen. This was the second specialty win for Casanova, out of the two that have been held for the breed to date. All in all, the day had been enjoyed by all, another championship was completed, the trophy committee had done a good job. Our sincere thanks to those who donated so generously, especially Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pion for the gallery tray for BW.

Later happenings to be mentioned at this time include the addition of still another GWP to the championship ranks, namely, Don Longmore's Chadowcrest Frolich Melodie, that finished at Kankakee in a downpour. Judge Hamilton commented, "This kind of weather is not too bad on Sporting Dogs, but a bit rough on some others." Among the notable wins to be mentioned for "Melodie" was her BOS at the International, the first breed specialty.

A late flash that has just come in!! At the Illinois Club (fun) water trial held recently, was in true "duck-hunting-conditions" (save temperature). A total of 28 dogs went to the starting line, a couple of pups a few derby dogs, but the big entry was in the Open Dog Class.

Future doings, include the GWPC of Wisconsin combining with the GSHCs and Weimaraners for a combined specialty in the Milwaukee area. The entries close in the near future; we wish them a big and successful show, a true smashing success! Judge D. K. Johnson of Milwaukee will judge the three breeds.—Newton L. Compere, Vice-President, 941 Westminster Ave., Lake Forest, Ill.

SHOWMANSHIP

In a previous article we stated that there has been started a 4-H Dog Care and Training Project under the supervision of Mrs. Lewis Ronay, River Edge, N. J. We now have the full statistics and would like to pass them on to the many interested juniors and parents.

This Spring the 4-H Clubs of Bergen County, N. J., brought something new into the dog-world for the children from ten to seventeen years of age. While the 4-H Dog Care and Training Project has been established for the past few years it has never been introduced to the Bergen County area. This all came about through Donald Harter, a 4-H Club agent who spoke to three of the dog enthusiasts, Mrs. Miraglia, Mrs. Bull and Mrs. Ronay. He asked if they would be interested in establishing a project in their respective communities. From this enthusiastic meeting, two organizations have been started. One was established in the River Vale area under the direction of Mrs. Miraglia who is a breeder of German Shepherds. The River Vale Club is known as the Tail Waggers.

The other project known as the K-O Kadets, under the direction of Mrs. Ronay and Mrs. Bull, is centered in the River Edge area. Mrs. Ronay breeds and shows long haired and smooth Dachshounds. One of her outstanding dogs has a champion title and another has points towards this title. Mrs. Bull raises Bouviers des Flandres, of which one has an obedience title. The leaders of both clubs are pleased with the interest shown by the children and the continuous growth in membership. Unlike most clubs, these two do not demand pure-bred dogs—any family pet is acceptable.

The purpose of the Clubs is to familiarize youngsters with all AKC registered breeds, the history of dogs, the anatomy of dogs; owners' responsibilities, house-breaking and feeding, health and grooming, simple obedience training, understanding and training dogs for show purposes and the opportunities in the world of dogs.

Meetings are held once a month and are

well attended—each member has a 4-H book entitled "You And Your Dog," which illustrates every aspect of the dog project. At each meeting a guest speaker or a film is presented—the speakers include breeds, judges, obedience trainers, handlers and veterinarians. The members are encouraged to take notes during the demonstrations and lectures. The dog clubs, although new to 4-H, have already produced three fold benefits: 1. The members have a better understanding of how to care for their dogs. 2. The parents feel that their children can assume more responsibility for the family pets. 3. Their dogs are becoming better members of the community—both in manners and appearance.

To assure all juniors that the proper classes will be provided in the Junior Division at dog shows for them, the officers of the Westminster Kennel Club have assisted us in asking all superintendents to please include the Novice and Open Classes in the premium lists and catalogues. There are still shows that have not changed the set-up of their Junior Classes.

For the first time in the quarter of a century that the Junior Classes have been in existence we now have a self-explanatory ruling on the junior classes. We would like to thank John W. Cross, Jr., chairman of the Westminster Kennel Club for considering our suggestion and adopting its principle. The following letter has been sent

4-H Dog Clubs of Bergen County, N. J., left, The Tail Waggers of River Vale & The K-9 Kadets of River Edge. Both were formed this spring. Members are 10 to 17 years old. Purpose of the clubs is to familiarize youngsters with all registered breeds, their care, training and show opportunities.

Center: Dog care project exhibited this summer at Bergen County 4-H Fair.

to all superintendents and through this article we hope to reach the dog show committees who are confused as to the proper way the classes should be set up for juniors to qualify for Westminster. "As we all know, there are fairly wide variations in the divisions (and the conditions that prescribe them) of Junior Showmanship Competitions offered by show-giving clubs throughout the country. Because of this it appears that some confusion about the competition for the Leonard Brumby Sr. Memorial Trophy at Westminster may have developed. This letter is being sent out in order to try to make the facts of the matter perfectly clear and to achieve uniformity among those clubs which wish to have their competitions count toward eligibility to compete for the Brumby trophy.

"Each show-giving club can, of course, offer its Junior Showmanship Competition as it sees fit. If, however, it wishes to have the Dog Show Committee of The Westminster Kennel Club accept a win in an Open Division of Junior Showmanship Competition as counting towards eligibility to compete for the Brumby trophy, then the terms set for this Open Division must conform to the following features: 1) The show itself must be held under AKC Club or Canadian Kennel Club rules. 2) Championship points must be awarded at the show. 3) Juniors entering these Open Division Competitions must have won one or more Junior Showmanship Competitions at prior shows in order to be eligible for the Open Division of Junior showmanship. 4) a. If there is a single Open Division competition the juniors shall be from 10 to 16 years of age inclusive. b. If there are two Open Division competitions one shall be for juniors from 10 to 12 inclusive and the other for juniors from 13 to 16 inclusive."

The Westminster Kennel Club states that five wins in the Open Division need not be included in the Premium Lists but a junior must have five wins to qualify for the Leonard Brumby Sr. Memorial Trophy at the 1963 Westminster Kennel Club show.



The wins will have had to be made between the 1962 Westminster and the 1963 Westminster shows.

The age of the competitors for the Brumby trophy is not a factor of eligibility so long as the qualifying wins were made at times when the junior who makes an entry at Westminster was within the age limit described above.

For the first time in the history of dog shows eleven-year-old junior showing a Black Afghan Hound Ch. Khabiri of Grandeur won Best in Show honors at the Lackawanna K.C. show. This is no great surprise as Jennifer Sheldon, age 11, is an outstanding Junior Handler. Last year at the Finals of the Junior Class at Westminster Jennifer took second in a class of over 37 Juniors. This marks the first Best in Show for this Afghan who has two group firsts and several other group placements. The judge W. F. Gilroy, Pittston, Pa., gave Jennifer BB then he gave her Best in Hound Group then Best in Show. The dog's pet name is Lance. It was no trouble for Jennifer to qualify for the coming Junior Class at Westminster by winning five wins in the Open Division. She has been a consistent winner since the first of the year and is now showing a dog in the Breed Classes. With this record that Jennifer has established for herself she will provide stiff competition at Westminster for the Brumby Trophy.

To date the following juniors have five or more wins in the Open Division which qualifies them for the finals of the Junior Class at Westminster. They are: Joyce Henderson, age 14, from Cleveland, Ohio; Diana Holliday, age 14, from Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dee Dee Patterson, age 15, from Columbus, Ohio (Dee leads all juniors in the number of wins—to date she has 8 wins in the Open Classes to her credit). Diane Poranski, age 14, from Elmont, L. I.; Wendy Perry, age 10, from Holden, Mass.; Janet Ruby, age 15, from Hometown, Ind.; Jennifer Sheldon, age 10, from Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y.; To date no boy has qualified, although there are several who have three or four wins to their credit.

Junior Club News:

Since its inception, six months ago the German Shepherd Dog Club of St. Louis has approximately 13 members, ages ranging from five to 14 years of age. Some of the members have done very well in the showing. In one month alone, four of the Junior members placed in the ribbons (all large classes). Bruce Wilken is the first member in the Club to win his Novice at the Mississippi Valley K.C. Show. At present, the junior members are quite busy about the coming German Shepherd Dog Club of America National Specialty Show in October.

The Juniors in the past four months have been working very hard to create a fund so the Junior Club can be in a position to donate all the trophies for the Junior Showmanship Competition at that show. We have just received word that through their endeavor the junior members are delighted to report that they have reached their goal and that very attractive trophies will be donated. The Specialty show will have two Open and two Novice Classes. Unlike some

of the Eastern shows juniors who are SIXTEEN YEARS OF AGE WILL BE ELIGIBLE TO ENTER. The officers for 1962 are: president, Betsy King; vice president, Bruce Wilken; treasurer, Lynne Bartels; secretary, Patricia Wilken and director, Mrs. Juanita Trzos.

The following Junior Clubs welcome any junior who may be interested in joining—the Battle Creek Kennel Club, East Leroy, Mich.; the Wichita Kennel Club, Wichita, Kansas; the Lake Shore Kennel Club, Hammond, Ind.; The Tucson Junior Kennel Club, Tucson, Arizona; The Cain-ettes, Oak Park, Mich.; The Junior Dog Fanciers of San Francisco, San Francisco, Calif.; The Junior Kennel Club of Mobile, Ala.; The Salina Junior Kennel Club, Salina, Kans.; the Junior Kennel Club of McMurray, Canonsbury, Pa.; The Junior German Shepherd Dog Club of St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo., The 4-H Club of Riveredge, N. J. We are pleased to learn that this column each month helps swell the membership of the above mentioned Club.

Ringside News:

Wendy Perry, from Holden, Mass., is not only on a winning spree at dog shows but all her wins have been with a Collie. This should make the Collie clubs very proud of their breed. Donna and Andrew Kalish, both placed in the Open and Novice Class at the Kennel Club of Buffalo Show. Carol Wehaga from Elm Grove, Wisc., came all the way East, and won the Novice Class at the Buffalo Show. Linda Van Koughnet from Angola, N. Y., is doing her share of winning at many of the Eastern dog shows. The Boston Terrier Club of Miami, Fla., held two junior Classes at its specialty show. The Eastern English Springer Spaniel Club held three junior Classes at its recent Specialty Show. Mrs. Dorothy Callaghan judged the three classes and did a superb job.

Victoria and Bill Lee from Newburgh, N. Y., both placed in two of the Junior Classes at the Mid Hudson K.C. show.

Karen Ronay, from Riversedge, N. J., won the Novice and Open Class at the recent Staten Island Kennel Club show.

Victoria Lee, from Kansas City, was also entered at this show and won the Open Class. Margaret Horn from Frenchtown, N. J., won the Open Class at the Bryn Mawr and repeated her win the next day at the Burlington Kennel Club show.

For the first time in the past several years a Novice Class was won by a Junior showing a Maltese Terrier. The Junior, Heather Waught is from Washington, Pa.

Linda Cortright from Endicott, N. Y., won the Open Class at the Susque-Mango Kennel Club show and repeated her win the next day at the Del-Otse-Nango Kennel Club Show.

For the first six months of 1962, there were 4,743 entries in the Junior Classes. This is 230 more entries than were entered for the first six months in 1961. In 1961 we predicted that by the end of the year there would be over 7,000 entries in the junior classes for the year. Through the popularity and support the junior classes are receiving we predict that the total number of entries for 1962 will be 8,000 or bet-

ter. Each year we predict that soon the Junior Classes will have 10,000 entries or better.

Late results follow:

Shoreline German Shepherd D.C. June 16, judge H. Miller, Novice Nancy Brendelson, 11, Milwaukee, Wis.; 2nd, Donna Collins, 15, Farmer City, Ill.; 3rd, Linda Gianopoulos, 12, Lombard, Ill.; 4th, Robert Schuenman, 12, Kewanee, Ill.; Open Bill Jeffry, 13, Bound Lake, Ill.; 2nd, Dawn Marine, 12, Libertyville, Mich.; 3rd, Jane Wilmeng, 13, Waterville, Mich.; 4th, David Kodner, 12, Highland Park, Ill.; Total Ent. 15.

Great Lakes English Springer Breeders Assn. June 16, judge J. Funk. Winner of the Novice Class was Russell Sklander, Open Class Constance Hahn. (No other information was given.)

North Shore K.C. June 16, judge J. Thompson, Novice Donna Kalish, 10, Freeport, N. Y.; 2nd, Nancy Smith, 12, Holliston, Mass.; 3rd, Faith Harrison, 11, Lexington, Mass.; 4th, Judy Donahue, 11, Boston, Mass.; Open A, Stephen Boston, 11, Dedham, Mass.; 2nd, Donna Kalish, 10, Freeport, N. Y.; 3rd, Wendy Perry, 10, Holden, Mass.; 4th, Bruce Walker, 12, Portsmouth, N. H.; Open B, Kary Lynch, 13, North Hampton, N. H.; 2nd Diane Sheeper, 15, Wilton, Conn.; 3rd, Laurance Maetin, 15, Suncook, N. H.; 4th, Bonnie Proctor, 13, Huntington Station, L. I., N. Y.

Bay State German Shepherd D.C., June 16, Novice A Monica Macek, Newtown, Conn.; Novice B Diane De Lea, Somerville, Mass.; Open, Heidi Lawrence, Lynnfield Center, Mass. (No other information was given.)

San Joaquin K.C. June 16th, judge Roland Muller, Girls' Class Gayle Smith, 14, Saratoga, Calif.; 2nd, Lynne Barker, 15, San Leandro, Calif.; 3rd, Robin Williams, 15, Stockton, Calif.; 4th, Ginger Patterson, 15, Pomona, Calif.; Boys' Class, Lee Auckunthaler, 9, Reno, Nev.; 2nd, Frank Piatt, 12, Stockton, Calif.; 3rd, Tom Wedegartner, 9, Oakdale, Calif.; 4th, Roger Zintz, 12, Walnut Creek, Calif.; Best Junior Handler Gayle Smith.

Bryn Mawr K.C. June 16th, judge A. Benkoff, Novice Beryl Brader, 14, Bethlehem, Pa.; 2nd, Joann Straub, 13, Haddonfield, N. J.; 3rd, Fred Genth, 10, Phila., Pa.; 4th, Roy Holliday, 13, Philadelphia, Pa.; Open A, Mary Horn, 12, Frenchtown, N. J.; 2nd, Janice Pindle, 11, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; 3rd, Mary Johnston, 11, Philadelphia, Pa.; 4th, Robert Smith, West Point, Pa.; Open B, Beryl Brader, 14, Philadelphia, Pa.; 2nd, Clare Hodge, 15, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; 3rd, Ken Piree, 13, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; 4th, Holly Brown, 14, Philadelphia, Pa.; Total Ent. 13.

Chautauqua K.C. June 16th, judge E. Duckett, Novice Rex Henderson, 11, Apuli, N. Y.; 2nd, John Klawitter, 10, Albany, N. Y.; Open Tony Powell, 15, Fredonia, N. Y.; 2nd, William Little, 12, Clarence, N. Y.; 3rd, Glen Bearfield, 13, Rimersbery, Pa.; 4th, Sally Stringfellow, 10, N. Tonawanda, N. Y. Total Ent. 10.

Burlington Co. K.C. June 17th, judge J.

Pimble, Novice A, Jackie Smith, Lakewood, Md.; 2nd Kathy Del Def, Livingston, N. J.; 3rd, John Faton, New Cambridge, Pa.; 4th, Lynn Waggman, Glen Cove, L. I. N. Y.; Open A, Mary Horn, Frenchtown, N. J.; 2nd, Fred Weber, Morristown, N. J.; 3rd, Jackie Smith, Lakewood, Md.; 4th, Mark Johnston, Lancaster, Pa.; Open B, Clare Hodge, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; 2nd, Blanch Del Def, Livingston, N. J.; 3rd, Sharon Turner, Newark, N. J.; 4th, Bill Lee, Newburgh, N. Y.

Chain O'Lakes K.C. June 17th, judge Herman Kellman, Class A, Richard Sheddsky, 9, Lockport, Ill.; Class B, William Sheddsky, 13, Lockport, Ill.; 2nd, Bob Koetke, 15, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Class C, Marcia Cremer, 12, Aurora, Ill.; 2nd, Sharon Prager, 10, Milwaukee, Wis.; 3rd, Danni Stainer, 10, Tulsa, Okla.; 4th, Theresa Steng, 8, Elmgrove, Wis.; Class C, Nancy Jurgansen, 15, Chicago, Ill.; 2nd, Pat Stenz, 15, Elmgrove, Wis.; Open, Don Johnston, 14, Hinsdale, Ill.; 2nd, Nancy Jurgansen, 15, Chicago, Ill.; 3rd, Ardhith Delaney, 15, Chicago, Ill.; 4th, Russell Sklander, 12, Oak Creek, Wis.; Total Ent. 33.

Erie K.C. June 17, judge J. Bitter, Novice A, Jean Kane, 11, Renovo, Pa.; 2nd, Judy Bieneman, 11, Pittsburgh, Pa.; 3rd, Robert Alberta, 11, New Florence, Pa.; 4th, Carol Burns, 12, Euclid, O.; Novice B, Linda Meininger, 14, Akron, O.; 2nd, Sue Molitor, 15, Pittsburgh, Pa.; 4th, Cheryl Alberger, 13, New Florence, Pa.; Open Karen Spring, 13, N. Tonawanda, N. Y.; 2nd, Toni Powell, 15, Fredonia, N. Y.; 3rd, Carol Sutherland, 16, Brookville, O.; 4th, Lynn McCullough, 11, Alliston, Pa.

Middlesex Co. K.C. June 17, judge Donia Henry, Novice Nancy Smith, 12, Holliston, Mass.; 2nd, Lee Loring, 11, Norton, Mass.; 3rd, Andrew Kalish, 12, Freeport, L. I., N. Y.; 4th, Carol Landis, Norton, Mass.; Open A, Melody Howorth, 12, Hull, Mass.; 2nd, Henry Lawrence, 12, Lynnfield, Mass.; 3rd, Steven Boston, 11, Boston, Mass.; 4th, Wendy Perry, 10, Holden, Mass.; Open B, Sally Sly, 14, Boston, Mass.; 2nd, Joseph Pilosa, 15, Cranston, R. I.; 3rd, Lawrence Swan, 13, Essex, Mass.; 4th, Polly Smith, 14, Holliston, Mass.; Total Ent. 24.

Heart of America K.C. June 17, judge Robert Pollack, Novice A, Marla Prentice, Ottawa, Kans.; 2nd, Kent James, Topeka, Kans.; 3rd, Dottie Bolts, Topeka, Kans.; 4th, Nancy Forbs, Dallas, Tex.; Novice B, Bobby Farber, 13, Dallas, Tex.; 2nd, Bruce Prince, 13, Ottawa, Kans.; 3rd, Bing Clark, 14, Parkville, Mo.; Graduate Novice, Roberta Scott, 9, Kansas City, Kans.; 2nd, Sally Hurst, 11, Indianapolis, Ind.; 3rd, Pat Dalan, 10, Joplin, Mo.; 4th, Nancy Hartmann, 9, Lincoln, Nebr.; Open Ray Ellis, 16, Shawnee, Kans.; 2nd, Judy Hunt, 16, Topeka, Kans.; 3rd, Susan Roper, 15, Lawrence, Kans.; Jane Wright, 12, Jefferson City, Mo. Total Ent. 54.

Richmond Dog Fanciers K.C. June 17, judge William Frazier, Class A, Geraldine Tichenor, 12, El Sobrante, Calif.; 2nd, Nina Chickering, 16, Van Nuys, Calif.; 3rd, Linda Williams, 14, Stockton, Calif.; 4th, Carolyn Smith, 12, Vaaville, Calif.; Class B, Lee Auckunthaler, 9, Reno, Nev.; 2nd, Lynne Barkow, San Leandro, Calif.; 3rd, Ginger

Patterson, 15, Pomona, Calif.; 4th, John Their, 15, Yuba City, Calif.; Class C, Lee Auckunthaler, 9, Reno, Nev.; 2nd, Geraldine Tichenor, 12, El Sobrante, Calif. Total Ent. 33.

Longview Kelso K.C. July 17, judge Frank Krause, Class A, Danny Cox, 15, Portland, Ore.; 2nd, Julie Simpson, 11, Seattle, Wash.; 3rd, Jarlia Sperry, 10, Portland, Ore.; 4th, Sue Grosvehor, 16, Tacoma, Wash.; Class B, Pat Fugea, 15, Portland, Ore.; 2nd, James Oster, 13, Kelso, Wash.; 3rd, Sandra Anderson, 13, Longview, Wash.; Open, Kellie Irwin, 9; 2nd, Nancy Randall, 10, Portland, Ore.; 3rd, Beth Randol, 11, Portland, Ore.; 4th, Marvin Anderson, 11. All from Ore.; Total Ent. 17.

Central Wyoming K.C. judge Fred Heigel, Class A, Robert Hillman, 14, Colorado Springs, Colo.; 2nd, Dale Rickford, 13, Salt Lake City, Utah; 3rd, Mike Corash, 14, Denver, Colo.; 4th, Terry Kruest, 13, Rapid City, Dak.; Class B, Anna Baumgartner, 14, Denver, Colo.; 2nd, Diana Beasley, 15, Laramie, Wyo.; 3rd, Carol Swinney, 12, Casper, Wyo.; 4th, Cathy Baumgartner, 9, Denver, Colo.; Total Ent. 21.

Boston Terrier Club of Miami, Florida, Class A, John Kirwin, 10, N. Miami, Fla.; Class B, Gregory Gilgor, 11, Hialeah, Fla.; 2nd, Ricky Warren, 9, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; 3rd, Kevin Swick, 8, Hialeah, Fla.; Total Ent. 10.

Grand Rapids K.C. June 23, judge George Rood, Novice A, Sue Schwartzman, 10; 2nd, Cordelia Vick, 10; 3rd, Elmer Bienz, 8; 4th, Cheryl Veneklas, 12. All entries from Grand Rapids, Mich.; Novice B, Judy Netz, 14; 2nd, Kay Docter, 13; 3rd, Fay Box, 14; 4th, Mary Tanis, 13. All entries from Grand Rapids, Mich.; Open, Linda Marcure, 14; 2nd, Judy Nitz, 14; 3rd, Jimmy Reinitz, 10, Eric Bienz, 11. All entries from Chicago, Ill.; Total Ent. 25.

Eastern English Springer Spaniel Club, June 23, judge Mrs. Dorothy Callahan, Novice Robert Larkin, Clarksville, N. Y.; 2nd, Linda Gasser, Westbury, L. I.; Open A, Mary Martin, Albany, N. Y. Open B, Martha Framund, Rumson, N. J.; 2nd, Thomas Matson, N. Babylon, L. I.; 3rd, Linda Patterson, Duxbury, Mass.

Mid-Hudson K.C. June 23, judge K. Golden, Novice David Flanagan, 11, Millbrook, N. Y.; 2nd, Nancy Ginnel, 14, Bedford, N. Y.; 3rd, Hank Paxson, 12, Millbrook, N. Y.; 4th, Sandra Pettigrew, 13, Sterling Forest, N. Y. Open A Diane Sleeper, 15, Wilton, Conn.; 2nd, Tom Loughman, 15, Stone Ridge, N. Y.; 3rd, Bill Lea, 13, Newburgh, N. Y.; Open B Patty Rost, 12, Hawthorne, N. Y.; 2nd, Patty Schroeder, 11, Weston, Conn.; 3rd, Lorraine Hicks, 12, Newburgh, N. Y.; 4th, Victoria Lee, 10, Newburgh, N. Y. Total Ent. 20.

Berrien K.C. June 24, judge Margaret Rozik, Novice A, Steven Shields, 9, Kalamazoo, Mich.; 2nd, Larry Krouch, 12, Ypsilanti, Mich.; 3rd, Dale Hebrer, 12, S. Bend, Ind.; 4th, Cordelia Vick, 10, Chicago, Ill.; Novice B, Donna Collins, 15, Farmer City, Ill.; 2nd, Michael Rogers, 15, Bloomfield, Mich.; 3rd, Bob Koetke, 15, Pittsburgh, Pa.; 4th, Sue Eve, 16, Benton Harbor, Mich.;

Graduate Novice Steve Shields, 9, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Open, Cynthia Suchan, 11, Brookfield, Ill.; 2nd, Janie Souter, 14, Birmingham, Mich.; 3rd, Dawn Marine, 12, Libertyville, Ill.; 4th, Bertha Frank, 15, Lansing, Ill. Total Ent. 30.

Harbor Cities K.C. June 23 & 24, judge Porter Washington, Class A, DeeDee Patterson, 15, Columbus, O.; 2nd, Linda Williams, 14, Chicago, Ill.; 3rd, Linda Thompson, 11, Chicago, Ill.; 4th, Shirley Perry, Van Nuys, Calif.; Class B Bill Mott, 14, N. Hollywood, Calif.; 2nd, Kent Ross, 12, Glendale, Calif.; 3rd, John Hathaway, 9, Glendale, Calif.; 4th, David Browne, 14, Hollywood, Calif. Total Ent. 15.

Staten Island K.C. June 24, judge Mrs. Lina Basquette, Novice Karen Ronay, 10, Riveredge, N. J.; 2nd, John Uhden, 15, Point Pleasant Beach, N. J.; 3rd, Linda Wegmann, 13, Glen Cove, L. I.; Open A, Karen Ronay winner of the Novice Class; 2nd, Judy Baum, 12, White Plains, N. J.; 3rd, Patty Schroeder, 11, Weston, Conn.; 4th, V. Lee, 10, Kalso Grove, Kans.; Open B, Diane Poranski, 14, Elmont, N. Y.; 2nd, Charles Badenhop, 14, Staten Island, N. Y.; 3rd, Linda Weiss, 13, Albany, N. Y.; 4th, Mary Work, 13, New Canaan, Conn.

Greater Miami Dog Club, June 24, judge H. Ellis, Novice A, Kathy McGovern, 10, 2nd, John Huss, 11; 3rd, Ann Berger, 11; 4th, Clifford Pelchat, 10. All winners from Miami, Fla.; Novice B James Lenahan, 15; 2nd, David Payne, 14; 3rd, Carol Clancy, 16; 4th, Barbara Godding, 16. All entries from Miami, Fla.; Open Pat Reed, 14, Sarasota, Fla.; 2nd, William Watson, 15, Miami, Fla.; 3rd, Sharon Gossett, 11, Miami, Fla.; 4th, Pat Waldersee, 14, Miami, Fla. Total Ent. 25.

Wheaton K.C. July 7, judge Herman Kellman, Novice A, Marsha Herz, 9, Chicago, Ill.; Linda Heahler, 11, Glen Ellen, Ill.; 3rd, Nancy Abrams, 8, Chicago, Ill.; 4th, Theresa Chrisman, 8, Mt. Henry, Ill.; Novice B, Elizabeth Madden, 13, New Lenox, Ill.; 2nd, Wayne Heehler, 14, Glen Ellen, Ill.; Open Mary Van Patten, 12, Antioch, Ill.; 2nd, Susan Fisher, 15, Chicago, Ill.; 3rd, Richard Silny, 15, Highland, Ill.; 4th, Kathleen McCarthy, 10, Chicago, Ill.

Farmington Valley K.C. July 7, judge O. Meyer, Novice Carol Chanken, 14, W. Hempstead, L. I.; 2nd, Candy Lasky, 13, Waterbury, Conn.; 3rd, Pan Felton, 13, Greenwich, Conn.; 4th, Richard Eitel, 11, Newark, N. J.; Open A, Claudia Waller, 15, Darien, Conn.; 2nd, Wendy Perry, Holden, Mass.; 3rd, Pat Schroeder, 11, Weston, Conn.; 4th, Stephen Boston, 11, Dedham, Mass.; Open B, Lucinda Ramsey, 13, Wilbraham, Mass.; 2nd, Robert Hawkins, 14, Wapping, Conn.; 3rd, Diane Sleeper, 15, Wilton, Conn. Total Ent. 31.

Genesee Valley K.C. July 7, judge Ann Funk, Novice Maxine Manfredi, 16, Carthage, N. Y.; 2nd, Linda Van Koughnet, 12, Angola, N. Y. Open A, Susan Lineweber, 11, Groton, Conn.; 2nd, James Holtz, 11, Arron, N. Y.; 3rd, Susan Holvenstot, 12, Painted Post, N. Y. Open B, Janie Souter, 14, Birmingham, Mich.; 2nd, Jennifer Ford, 15, Caledonia, N. Y.; 3rd, Maxine Manfredi, 16, Carthage, N. Y.; 4th, Toni Pow-

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ON ALL FRONTS

J. Gould Remick, Former Director of the AKC, Dies

J. Gould Remick, a former member of the Board of Directors of the American Kennel Club died on July 20. Formerly of Boston, Mass., he resided for many years at Cedarhurst, L. I., and New York.

Mr. Remick's interest in pure-bred dogs had gone back to 1912 when he exhibited a Chow Chow and an Irish Terrier. But his life-long pre-occupation with retrievers started just prior to World War I when he assembled a small kennel of Chesapeake Bays. This interest never waned, and he had owned specimens of most of the retrieving breeds, including the rare Curly-coated and the Irish Water Spaniel. He imported some Curly-coats from England and from 1932 to 1939 maintained kennels on the Eastern Shore of Chesapeake Bay at Centerville, Md.

In 1939 Mr. Remick was elected to represent the Cardigan Welsh Corgi Club as Delegate to the American Kennel Club. He served in that capacity until 1956. In March, 1945 he was elected a Director of the AKC and was on the Board until March of 1953.

Mr. Remick became a member of the Westminster Kennel Club in 1936, and the following year was made a member of the dog show committee. In 1940 he became chairman of the committee and staged the show at Madison Square Garden that year and the two succeeding years. Since 1941 he had been a member of the board of governors of that club and continued in that capacity through 1961. He served several years as treasurer of Westminster and in 1951, 1952 and 1953 was president.

Since the early 1930's Mr. Remick had a big hand in organizing retriever field trial activities, both on a local and a national scale. He was one of the founders of the Long Island Retriever Field Trial Club, and had been secretary and then president of that body. He also had been a director and vice-president of the Long Island Kennel Club. Formerly he was licensed to judge all retriever breeds.

Westminster K.C. Announces Slate Of Judges For 1963 Fixture Feb. 11-12

Virgil D. Johnson, Savannah, Ga., will head the judging panel of the 87th annual Westminster K.C. dog show to be held in Madison Square Garden, New York City, next Feb. 11-12, according to announcement by the Dog Show Committee of the club.

In all, 49 judges from 17 states and the District of Columbia have been approved by the AKC.

Group judges are: Sporting, Fred M.

Hunt, Richmond, Ind.; Hound, Herman G. Cox, Fort Worth, Tex.; Working, Mrs. William H. Long, Jr., Oyster Bay, N. Y.; Terrier, Thomas H. Carruthers, III, Glendale, O.; Toy, Melbourne T. L. Downing, Timonium, Md., and Non-Sporting, Anna K. Nicholas, White Plains, N. Y.

Mr. Johnson comes well prepared for his best in show assignment. He has judged at Westminster eight times, including BIS in 1954. He has had judging assignments in the largest shows in this country, and has also officiated in Canada and Ireland.

He has exhibited Fox Hounds, Beagles, English Springer Spaniels and Doberman Pinschers. He is approved by the AKC to judge all Sporting, Hound, Working, and Non-Sporting breeds, as well as many of the terriers and toys.

Breed assignments include: Sporting: Charles F. Hamilton, Omaha, Neb., Griffons (Wirehaired Pointing), Pointers, Pointers (German Shorthaired), Retrievers (Curly Coated), Setters (Irish); Louis J. Murr, Spring Valley, N. Y., Pointers (German Wirehaired), Retrievers (Chesapeake Bay, Flat Coated); James Warwick, Little Silver, N. J., Retrievers (Golden); Mrs. James Warwick, Little Silver, N. J., Retrievers (Labrador); Dr. Joseph E. Redden, East Longmeadow, Mass., Setters (English Gordon); Alva Rosenberg, New York, N. Y., Spaniels (American Water, Field, Sussex); Clark C. Thompson, Wantagh, N. Y., Spaniels (Brittany, English Springer, Irish Water, Welsh Springer); Kenneth W. Given, Syracuse, N. Y., Spaniels (Clumber), Vizslas; George W. Kirtland, Lynbrook, N. Y., Spaniels (Cocker, English Cocker); Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Washington, D. C., Weimaraners.

Hound: Mrs. Major B. Godsol, Dixon, Calif., Afghan Hounds; Mr. Given, Basenjis, Basset Hounds; Mrs. Lloyd Reeves, South Woodstock, Vt., Beagles; Mr. Trullinger, Bloodhounds, Borzois, Coonhounds, Deerhounds (Scottish), Irish Wolfhounds, Rhodesian Ridgebacks, Salukis; William Ross Proctor, Pittstown, N. J., Dachshunds (Longhaired and Wirehaired); Mr. Murr, Dachshunds (Smooth), Foxhounds (American); C. H. Colman, Cincinnati, Ohio, Foxhounds (English), Harriers; Donald P. Hostetter, Cobham, Va., Greyhounds, Whippets; George M. Beckett, Meriden, Conn., Norwegian Elkhounds; James W. Case, Grossmont, Calif., Otter Hounds.

Working: Mrs. Francis V. Crane, Marathon, Fla., Alaskan Malamutes, Bouviers des Flanders, Newfoundlands, Old English Sheepdogs, Pulik, Siberian Huskies; Anton B. Korbel, Hillsborough, Calif., Belgian Sheepdogs, Belgian Tervuren, Briards, Giant Schnauzers, Komondorok, Mastiffs, Schnauzers (Standard), St. Bernards, Welsh Corgis (Cardigan, Pembroke); Mr.

Case, Bernese Mountain Dogs, Bullmastiffs, Great Pyrenees, Kuvaszok, Rottweilers, Samoyeds; Mrs. Lena Ludwig, St. Albans, N. Y., Boxers; John A. Lafore, Jr., Haverford, Penna., Collies; Paul T. Haskell, Salem, Mass., Doberman Pinschers; Mrs. Godsol, German Shepherd Dogs; W. Chalmers Burns, West Redding, Conn., Great Danes; Mrs. Donna E. Hausman, Stamford, Conn., Shetland Sheepdogs.

Terrier: Mrs. Duncan Henderson, Mystic, Conn., Airedales, Irish; Terence P. Bresnahan, Newport, R. I., Australian, Skye; Mrs. Eunice B. Clark, Brunswick, Ohio, Bedlington; Mr. Colman, Border, Bull Terriers, Kerry Blue, Manchester (Standard) Staffordshire; John T. Marvin, Xenia, Ohio, Cairn, Dandie Dinmont; Gen. Edward B. McKinley, Nicholasville, Ky., Fox Terriers; Charles H. Werber, Jr., New York, N. Y., Lakeland; George H. Hartman, Lampeter, Penna., Norwich; William H. Ackland, Washington, D. C., Schnauzers (Miniature); Cyrus K. Rickey, Fort Worth, Texas, Scottish, Sealyham; James A. Farrell, Jr., Darien, Conn., Welsh; Mrs. Anthony Walters, Rock Hall, Md., West Highland White.

Toy: Mrs. Byron Hofman, Toledo, Ohio, Affenpinschers, Japanese Spaniels, Pugs; Mr. Trullinger, Chihuahuas, Pekingese; Mr. Rosenberg, English Toy Spaniels, Yorkshire Terriers; Delphine McEntyre, Scarsdale, N. Y., Griffons (Brussels), Manchester Terriers (Toy), Silky Terriers; Marjorie E. Siebern, Gardiner, N. Y., Italian Greyhounds; Mr. Korbel, Maltese; Mrs. Justin Herold, Scarsdale, N. Y., Papillons, Pomeranians; Virginia Sivori, East Rockaway, N. Y., Pinschers (Miniature); Mrs. Godsol, Poodles (Toy).

Non-Sporting: Mr. Rosenberg, Boston Terriers, Poodles; Henry H. Stoecker, Holmdel, N. J., Bulldogs, French Bulldogs, Keeshonden; Mr. Beckett, Chow Chows, Schipperkes; Mrs. Lloyd Reeves, South Woodstock, Vt., Dalmatians, Mr. Given, Lhasa Apsos.

Miscellaneous: Mr. Trullinger.

Dog Cured Of Tetanus Poisoning By New Use Of Decompression Chamber

A new method of treatment for Tetanus discovered by Dr. Pascale, a Chicago Medical Doctor, was written up in a recent issue of *Time* magazine. It consisted of placing a man stricken with Tetanus poisoning (Lock-jaw) in a de-compression chamber where oxygen was forced into the body by pressure in order to kill the bacteria. This same therapy has now been used on an eleven-year-old Boxer female. The dog had experienced the muscle spasms so

familiar to this infectious disease.

The dog, Annie, had shown the stiff legs, rigid body and grimacing face with difficult breathing and swallowing which are seen in both dogs and their human masters. She had had the usual treatment with antitoxin and penicillin but became steadily worse.

W. L. Harter, D.V.M., of Los Angeles, Calif., who had the dog as a patient, called C. L. Lippincott, D.V.M. at his hospital nearby. Dr. Lippincott called the U. S. Navy at Long Beach explaining the problem. He asked permission to put the dog into the decompression chamber which is used by the Navy to treat divers with the "bends." Permission was granted and the two veterinarians rushed the Boxer dog to the Long Beach Navy Yard.

Annie was placed in the chamber and "lowered" to a pressure equal to 100 feet underwater. She was accompanied by an experienced Navy diver to make sure she was A-O.K. and in no pain. Before she made the "dive" she had been given relaxants to ease the painful contractions and sedated to ease her fears of the decompression and recompression chambers. The pressure increases the amount of oxygen absorbed into the body tissues. Tetanus bacteria can live only where there is no oxygen.

After a short time Annie seemed to be having some difficulty so Dr. Lippincott went into the outer lock with Lt. George E. Coade, M.D. who is an experienced Navy Doctor trained in the treatment of decompressing divers. Dr. Lippincott had difficulty with pressure on his eardrums. He was taught how to swallow and was soon in with Annie. He found her heart was beating regularly and her condition improved. The pressure was gradually decreased and Lt. Coade and Dr. Lippincott emerged from the pressure lock.

The pressure treatment took four hours; then the dog was taken back to the hospital in Los Angeles. The latest report is that Annie is still in the hospital and is doing nicely. She eats every two hours and is on her feet again. It took two weeks of "around the clock" medical care by Dr. Harter and his staff, Navy Shipyard Command, veterinarians and everyone involved with many prayers to bring about Annie's recovery. This is the first time, as far as can be learned, that this treatment has ever been used on an animal.

Both veterinarians are members of Orange Empire Dog Club, Inc.—C. Lydon Lippincott, Publicity Chairman, Orange Empire Dog Club, Inc.

Entire Roster Of Officers Re-elected At Westminster K.C. Meeting

All officers of the Westminster Kennel Club, New York, were re-elected at the recent annual meeting of the club.

William A. Rockefeller continues as president, with W. Ross Proctor vice-president, William H. Chisholm treasurer, and Dr. Samuel Milbank, secretary. The club maintains offices at 22 East 60th Street, New York.

John W. Cross, Jr., will serve as chairman of the Dog Show Committee and Robert V. Lindsay will be chief steward at the 87th consecutive annual show.

Annual Show Of Westbury K.A. Will Benefit Westbury Gardens

The Westbury Kennel Association will hold its 40th annual all-breed dog show, Sunday, Sept. 30, on the Phipps Polo Field, Old Westbury, Long Island, New York, for benefit of the Westbury Gardens.

Members of the committees are: Bench Show Chairman, Leonard Brumby, Jr.; vice-chairman, Miss Nancy Parkes.

Trophy Committee: Mrs. Albert E. Van Court, chairman; Mrs. Florence Vasel, vice-chairman; Mrs. L. William Goodman, Jr., W. Frank Hardy, Mrs. Andrew Hodges, Mrs. Robert V. Lindsay, Mrs. Josef Mehrer, Mrs. Blanche E. Reeg, Mrs. Paul Richmond, Jack W. Steele, Charles H. Werber, Jr.

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Ladies K.C. Of Rhode Island Elects Mrs. Gage Plumb President

Mrs. Gage Plumb of East Greenwich, R. I., owner of the Gay Day Kennels was elected president of the Ladies Kennel Club of Rhode Island, July 10 at the annual meeting in the Crown Hotel, Providence.

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C. L. Lippincott, D.V.M., right, W. L. Harter, D.V.M. and Annie, Boxer cured of Tetanus by use of a decompression chamber at Long Beach Navy Yard, Long Beach, Calif. Pressure increased amount of oxygen absorbed by body tissues and killed Tetanus bacteria.

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Antorra's Black Knight Best In First Match Of Fox River Valley K.C.

The first Fox River Valley K.C. AKC sanctioned all-breed plan B and OB Match drew an entry of 260 dogs at the club show Sunday July 8. More than 700 attended the match at the 4-H Building, Kane County Fairgrounds, St. Charles, Ill.

There were six group matches in conformation and five classes in obedience. In addition there were four Junior Showmanship divisions for youngsters from 8 years through 15 years.

Antorra's Dark Knight, a German Shepherd owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zak Jr. of Lombard, Ill., was judged Best in Match and Ruth's Chocolate Soda, a Miniature Poodle, was the highest scoring entry in obedience; owner is Anne Klein, 10827 South Hemlin, Chicago, Illinois.

Other winners included in conformation:

Toy Group, Hans von Zedehef, Miniature Pinscher; owner, Melissa D. Cramer, Wheaton, Ill.

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Other winners in obedience were:

Novice B. Class, Fabulus Por-Tu, Miniature Poodle; owner, Ann Handler, 3249 Western Ave., Highland Park, Ill.

Open A Class, Jo's Miss Kimmy C.D., Beagle; owner, John J. Collens, 10434 So. Charles St., Chicago, Ill.

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St. Bernard That Saved Master From Drowning Named National Dog Hero

Beggar, a 165-pound St. Bernard from Sacramento, Calif., who rescued her three-year-old master from almost certain drowning, in 1962's National Dog Hero of Heroes, Ken-L-Ration dog food, sponsors of the award, has announced.

The huge dog, who last May leapt into the swollen American River and rescued Bobby Mitchell, after the lad had fallen from the bank, was judged most heroic of 56 dogs from 30 states in winning the nation-wide competition.

Beggar, along with his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Mitchell and their son,

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GRENDAMAR—Olivia L. Fowles
LOWONDO—Marjorie C. Dickson & Helen C. Harris
MEADBORO—Mead L. Hanes
PEWABIC—Fred J. & Ila B. Kuehl
ROXANBURG—Joseph M. Hanes
SHANGLO—Mildred L. Fairchild & Dorsey W. Summit
TAZENDA—Doris T. Eberhardt & Chas. R. E. Taaffe
WISTLAND—Gustaf & Norma J. Lathouwers

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BALCONES—John Penn
ELWILLO—Elinor Willmeng
SHALIROC—Virginia W. Gillett
TRAGESEIN—Albert F. & Pat Botts
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Curtindale's Mary-Peg SA-98791 By Ch. Potacalco Country Squire S-848213 6-61 x Ch. Richland's Mary Peg S-898204 5-60
Kenmure's Skipper SA-48259 By Ch. Woodcock Saddle S-790663 4-58 x Ch. Woodcock Julie S-628793 6-55
Tara's Command Performance S-990685 By Ch. Rock Falls Gay Blade S-749950 10-57 x Ch. Kenmure's Bright Style S-762493 10-57

Pointers (German Shorthaired)

Johelsies Streak of Silver SA-93550 By Dual Ch. Hans v Eldridge CD S-812926 9-60 x Ch. Cherokee Star of Kaposia S-936942 7-61
Merry Makers Dapper Dan SA-43218 By Dual Ch. Fritz of Sleepy Hollow S-630438 12-55 x Ch. Merry Makers Nutmeg S-690071 10-55
Nine Mile Captain SA-135768 By Ch. Hans von Nitschke S-853128 8-61 x My Pamela SA-97452 1-62

Pointers (German Wirehaired)

Chadocrest Frohlich Melodie SA-15830 By Quandu v d Elbmarsch S-968230 7-59 x Strauss' Melodee S-969329 7-59
Haar Baron's Baron SA-99883 By Zep of Odense S-963474 9-59 x Ch Haar Baron's Tina S-963409 10-59
Haar Baron's Tina S-963409 10-59 By Heri Schmartd V Fox River x Haar Baron Grem-lin

Retriever (Chesapeake Bay)

King Tut II S-970540 By Little Korky S-800128 2-59 x Mueller's Rip Joys Lady S-850812 2-59

Retriever (Golden)

Columbus of Westley (England) S-904874 10-58 By Simon of Westley x Candy of Fairhill

Retrievers (Labrador)

Son of Black Flash SA-98147 By Ch. Black Flash VII S-881891 3-60 x Cinderella of Whitmore III S-675411 6-60
Urchin of Blaircourt (England) SA-32223 9-61 By Ruler of Blaircourt x Olivia of Blaircourt
West Island Warp S-993743 By West Island Padre S-444666 x West Island Spin S-468322
Willowmount Wild Duck (Canada) SA-36696 By Rock of Wallacey x Magiscroft Willowmount Wendy

Setters (English)

Cynthia Darbella S-967392 1-62 By Ch. Bendar's Winning Stride S-689327 2-57 x Linda S-672184 2-59

Fortune's Nugget of Haleridge SA-21797 By Ch. Iverlee Fortune Hunter S-690255 12-56 x Ch. Elice of Haleridge S-829105 4-60
Goldie of Meadboro SA-83374 By Ch. Bendar's Winning Stride S-689327 2-57 x Hasty Miss of Meadboro S-690885 4-57
La May's Dan Dee's Candy Stripe S-912330 By La May's Jim Dan Dee S-569606 8-57 x Manlove's Judy S-810214 8-57
Mt. Mansfield's Moonbeam SA-60161 By Ch. Ulysses of Blue Bar S-654297 12-55 x Ch. Mansfield's Tear Drop S-582157
Phantom Brook's Blue Spruce SA-87977 By Mt. Mansfield's Spruce Peak S-670593 8-59 x Ch. Phantom Brook's Popcorn S-607396 8-55
Rip of Hi-Flight SA-1110 4-62 By Sir George of Highflight S-594812 6-59 x Margand Miss Rheingold S-846456 6-59

Setters (Gordon)

Glascott's Scottish Majesty SA-28986 9-62 By Dual Ch. Windy Hill's Lucky Chance S-690030 8-57 x Breadalbane Copper Coin S-817393 8-58
Pinerow's Duncan of Redchico SA-88032 By Ch. Afternod Hickory S-751605 7-60 x All-spice of Redchico S-928145 10-59

Setters (Irish)

Autumn Aura Blazing Tim S-937972 2-61 By Ch. Thenderin Kismet S-595307 4-56 x Thenderin Noblesse S-642230 12-58
County Doromar's Aileen S-971937 By Ch. Sir Kevin of End O'Lane S-720333 8-58 x Sima's Flaming Lady S-798555 3-55
Dureen O'Tara SA-17088 By Phantom Brook's Ballycrocy S-808767 8-59 x Knockross Seana S-774982 8-59
Teejay Little Liza S-979659 2-62 By Golfview Little Master S-591517 7-59 x Golfview Royal Anne S-785959 7-59
Tyronne Farm Sharon S-934161 5-62 By Ch. Tyronne Farm Shanahan S-159581 x Tyronne Farm Thana S-518055

Spaniels (Brittany)

Doctor Frank W. McHugh SA-49397 By Ch. Ultra-Mend Ace High S-601578 2-59 x Ch. Honey's Lola S-830054 8-60
Duke De Marnel S-932624 10-58 By Avono Valfont Marty S-575803 10-55 x Bonnette De Ra-Nel S-683298 8-57
F. T. Ch. Helgramite Shamandre S-861506 7-60 By Dual Ch. Helgramite Howie D'Acajou S-249760 x Una Pequena De Theresa S-631953 10-56
King Gui of Galtier S-998731 By Mike De Quimper S-393209 x Praire Rambler Florence S-935488 2-59
Moore's Brother Bart SA-10724 By Ch. Randy's Ranger S-890683 8-59 x Ma Belle Patrice S-900334 8-59
Ultra-Mend Rusty S-966558 By Ch. Ultra-Mend Ace High S-601578 2-59 x Ch. Goldstone Ultra-Mend Sioux S-777162 2-59

Spaniels (Cocker) (Black)

ABJ's Ben Tune II SA-120406 By Ch. Crackerbox Certainly S-839993 12-57 x Deepwood Warbonnet S-805352 10-58
Chalimoor Fashionista SA-126361 By Chalimoor Mr. Ca-Da S-988758 9-60 x Chalimoor Fashion Design S-965258 2-60
Crackerbox Certified SA-38390 By Ch. Crackerbox Certainly S-839993 12-57 x Benwood Tamaway S-890614 3-60
Hall-Way Hark SA-88612 By Ch. Crackerbox Certainly S-839993 12-57 x Ch. Hall-Way Hedy S-797303 10-57
Hickory Hill High Treble SA-23382 2-62 By Ch. Crackerbox Certainly S-839993 12-57 x Ch. Hickory Hill High Night S-704739 4-58
Juniper's Jigsaw SA-83361 By Clarkdale Capital Stock S-865501 8-58 x Ch. Gala's Hope To Shine S-867583 10-59
Nor-Mar's Nocturne S-985819 By Ch. Nor-Mar's Nujac S-883264 10-58 x Nor-Mar's Nicolette S-792279 12-58
Sea Swing So Sure SA-66438 By Ch. Crackerbox Certainly S-839993 12-57 x Ch. Havercrest's Lamp Light S-957665 9-60
Shannondale Sugar N' Spice SA-119542 By Ch. Merryhaven Strutaway S-893716 2-59 x Ch. Misty Morn'in' Motif S-969609 1-62
Snead's Tracemark SA-66472 5-61 By Ch. Crackerbox Certainly S-839993 12-57 x Snead's Rag Doll S-918062 7-60

Southerndown Hi Tam O Shanter SA-100073 By Ch. Holly Tree Born-A-Star S-996052 3-61 x Southerndown Midnight Majic SA-43660 10-60
Whitehall Johanna SA-85667 8-61 By Ch. Hickory Hill High Tax S-940095 5-59 x Whitehall Marimba S-884526 5-60

Spaniels (Cocker) (Ascob)

Arland's Dancer SA-47016 By Ch. Marley's Doctor Murphy S-555893 9-53 x Marley's Volare S-985860 9-60
Bar-C-Kar's Peau Rouge SA-102533 By Ch. Charma's Mr. O'Harrigan S-944895 x Artru Bar-C-Kar SA-11709 2-61
Belden Camerman SA-88650 By Ch. Pinetop's Fancy Parade S-944560 7-59 x Belden Beneficent S-989267 9-59
Crawford Cultivator SA-131306 By Ch. Hall-Way Harvester S-977426 11-61 x Ch. Crawford Caramel Kiss S-976715 11-61
Essanar Edge of Night SA-33624 By Essanar Ebb Tide S-944770 11-59 x Ch. Shandyvale Diamond Chip S-788180 11-59
Forjay's Sundown SA-114026 4-62 By Ch. Chuck O'Luck's Tim Tan S-922632 7-59 x Creedaire Miss Moccasins SA-40543 4-61
Hugomar Hug Me SA-110486 By Ch. Pett's Golden Key S-975040 8-60 x Lazy Oaks Fandemonium S-989758 4-61
Jubilo Copper Capers S-931954 5-60 By Jubilo Copper Commando S-802134 12-56 x Carolina Dixie Belle S-685879 4-56
Louaire's Duches of Wellington SA-97580 By Ch. Norbill's Naturally S-955910 11-59 x Ch. Louaire's April Mist SA-14245 5-61
Magicours Motorcade SA-105293 By Ch. Pinetop's Fancy Parade S-944560 7-59 x Ch. Magicours Amy Lu SA-35962 11-61
Robbie's Fireworks S-947985 11-61 By Sugar Acre's George G. S-898290 6-58 x Robbie's Dream of Allah S-754089 6-56
Ru-Dan's Rusty Rufus SA-119583 By Ch. Crackerbox Certainly S-839993 12-57 x Ch. Ru-Dan's Rippling Rhythm S-832140 1-62
Shady Glen Blaze-N'-Glory SA-2231 10-61 By Ch. Beaverbrook's Burning Bright S-601884 12-54 x Shady Glen Stardust S-917574 9-59

Spaniels (Cocker) (Parti)

Ditan's In A Dither SA-128169 By Ch. Ballywick Remarkable S-933644 9-59 x Ditan's Missprint-Cess S-926783 11-58
Gerri-Mar Sherry SA-108841 By Ch. Scioto Bluff's Sinbad SA-36963 1-61 x Belden Bonnie Anne SA-2148 9-61
Rozal's Renoir SA-6919 11-61 By Dau-Han's Dan Morgan S-854921 8-58 x Yam Town Scotchbroom S-839303 12-58
Scioto Bluff's Smooth Sailing SA-133863 By Ch. Scioto Bluff's Sinbad SA-36963 1-61 x Scioto Bluff Christmas Carol SA-15620 10-61
Twyneff's Pride's Sunrise SA-69695 4-62 By Ch. Timber Lane Sun-Up S-934209 4-59 x Ch. Frederick's Farm Pony's Pride S-843405 10-59

Spaniels (English Cocker)

Bradford Royal Flush SA-114167 By Ch. Loch-nell Blue Flash of Ulwell S-886425 4-59 x Bradford Moonglo SA-66192 12-61
Ellsee's Blue Berry SA-124710 By Ch. Quarto K Alert's Son S-978838 3-61 x Cygnet's Misdemeanor S-998500 11-60
Silver Legend of Ware (Canada) SA-115075 By Headland Bramble of Ware x Tarburn Titania
Sir Fuddy Duddy Fenning Dale SA-134640 By Quarto K Supreme Cavalier SA-54785 8-61 x Cindy of Fenning Dale SA-89201 8-61
Spruce Brook Sorceress S-974223 By Ch. Peacocks Triple Star S-535717 3-55 x Zanda's Circe of Spruce Brook S-831287
Stradmond Statesman (England) SA-108025 By Broomleaf Bonny Lad of Shillwater x Lochranza Lunette

Spaniels (English Springer)

Cartref Pop Poppin SA-62811 By Cartref Mye Daiber S-915238 10-60 x Ch. Cartref Candenza S-882597 5-59
Crooked Pine's Black Jack SA-54974 12-61 By Ch. Crooked Pine's Burgoo Boy S-945923 3-60 x Crooked Pine's Queen Bess S-945086 10-60
Crooked Pines Golden Victor SA-54972 By Ch. Crooked Pine's Burgoo Boy S-945923 3-60 x Crooked Pine's Princess K S-943399 8-60

Fortune's Project Mercury SA-96239 By Ch. Kaintuck Christmas Carol S-889185 8-58 x Ch. Syringa Sue S-835806 4-57
Runor's Rosemary S-950136 8-60 By Ch. Runor's Agent S-61086 x Ch. Bobbru's Rockette S-747857 2-59

Spaniel (Irish Water)

Timothy of Whistlehill SA-95254 By Shillalah Sir Danno S-639368 6-55 x Ch. Shillalah Maggie S-922350 5-61

Vizsla

Campbell's Lord Clem SA-91560 By Ch. Miclos Schloss Loosdorf SA-68904 5-61 x Ch. Duchess of Shirbob CD SA-63294 7-61

Weimaraners

Ann's Miss Ame SA-98051 By Ch. Ann's Rickey Boy Jr. S-834323 4-58 x Victoria Gray S-924939 5-61
Casar Von Richard SA-22694 8-62 By Baron Von Richard S-973743 4-60 x Ch. Asta Von Richard S-893082 4-60
Crook 'N' Nanny's Silver Juno SA-52419 By Ch. Alex of Happy Days S-438606 x Duchess Florian Grey S-859327 2-59
Fredrika Von Wynnsome SA-81464 By Ch. Crax v d Gretchenhof S-871268 6-59 x Rika Quick Silver S-939309 3-61
Gretchenhof Gay Rogue SA-79544 2-62 By Ch. Hilltop's Mistifritz S-768559 6-57 x Ch. Cilly v d Gretchenhof S-871270 1-61
Kebbens's Rudolf of Bear Creek SA-89715 By Ch. Ann's Marty Boy S-940897 4-60 x Johan's Brunhilde S-989680 5-61
Kristi von Dottle CD SA-61717 By Johann von Kietel S-542026 12-57 x Madela of Blue Heights S-863071 9-60

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Afghan Hounds

Chinah of Grandeur HA-137655 6-61 By Ch. Shir Khan of Grandeur HA-482771 8-56 x Saadia of Grandeur HA-692315 6-58
Crown Crest Kaejoan HA-692311 3-60 By Ch. Taejon of Crown Crest H-212811 x Crown Crest Kristal H-433392 6-57
Majara Mumkin HA-168876 By Ch. Majara Menelek H-331077 10-55 x Ch. Majara Minette H-449668 6-61
Nadir Shah of Shahi-Taj HA-190681 By Ch. Shah Zada of Mikai H-676789 10-58 x Echo of La Paloma H-517422 2-59
Turkoman of Timbala HA-187431 8-62 By Ch. Ben-Ghazi's Mandingo HA-890936 3-60 x Ben-Ghazi's Jaman H-730887 12-60
Van De Nicolas H-836604 By Ch. Crown Crest Taejallah H-297722 2-56 x Eline V Wasse-naar H-408223 3-55

Basenjis

Anecho of Ben Mar HA-143551 By Bojoc of Hills' Half Acre H-758573 3-61 x Lutes Bird of Paradise H-912766 3-61
Barity Banter of Aaralayne HA-126641 By Lutes Golden Promise H-931600 6-60 x Chit Chat of Curli Tail H-890065 3-61
Kiljongo Royal Jasmine HA-120740 By Ch. Copernicus of The Congo HA-46277 3-61 x Ch. Kiljongo's Bronze Angel H-899086
Kwilu of Cock's-Crow HA-153489 By Robert of Littlebreach HA-72250 2-61 x Jinja of Cock's-Crow HA-19587 5-61
Marlise's Abracadabra HA-126907 By Tzygani Kitsimbanyi H-911172 3-61 x Ch. Marlise's Jacinthe H-545022 6-58
Prentiss' Africanis Bamba HA-94922 By Pee Dee's Tuggi H-946183 12-60 x Bettina's Viatu H-929145 12-60
Togotanya's Pandj HA-180527 4-62 By Robert of Littlebreach HA-72250 2-61 x Ch. Prunella H-892001 3-61

Basset Hounds

Lady Lucy II H-795447 9-60 By Ch. Warwick Squire H-566438 4-58 x Hindy H-328057 10-56
Twigs HA-119197 By Ch. Double B's Ishmael H-598577 4-58 x Ch. Titian of Tottenham Court H-771892 11-60

Beagles (13 inches)

Johjean Jock HA-211972 By Johjean Jim Jam HA-112922 12-61 x Forest Johjean Jolie HA-112920 12-61
Kings Creek Satan of Glen Eden HA-129522

5-62 By Ch. Nottowa's Amigo H-825789 10-60 x Caroleen's Neat Package H-469481 2-58

Opus Theme Song HA-20567 4-62 By Ch. Pine Lane High Voltage H-488322 10-56 x Ch. Opus Serenade H-601677 10-58
Powwow Major H-880402 By Thornridge Masterpiece H-389764 4-56 x Ch. Powwow Miss Castling H-360887 8-57

Beagles (15 inches)

Johnson's Fancy Boots HA-244335 By Johnson's Ebony Prince H-867537 11-59 x Johnson's Fancy Patti Cake HA-109654 11-61
Johnson's Fancy Dolly-Ann HA-255007 By Ch. Johnson's Fancy Knight H-287027 12-54 x Cleo Belle II H-990257 9-61
Okabeba Black Bambi H-978287 8-61 By Ch. Captain Kidd of Park Lane H-421141 6-57 x Ch. Oakhill Leading Lady H-611986 1-60
Wal-Dor's Chessman II (Canada) HA-245325 By Wal-Dor's Admiral x Kinsman Kurio H-287364
Weston's Buttons H-844276 9-59 By Ch. Rubino's Turvy H-542953 12-58 x Weston's Taffy H-502830 12-55

Bloodhound

Hylbillie's Hyawatha H-992253 By Ch. Hylbillie's Diaper Dan CD H-577754 x Nor' Western Trixie H-901674 2-60

Borzoi

Czaru of Twin Elms H-876558 4-61 By Ch. Zabu of Twin Elms CD H-276788 12-57 x Malora's Talisman of Twin Elms H-578225 12-57
Sunbarr's Anna Karennya HA-102234 8-62 By Haljean's Tarquin of Malora H-840423 5-59 x Zanos of Whiskey Run Hill H-588096 5-59

Dachshunds (Longhaired)

Carmen von Wiesensteig (Germany) CD HA-82598 12-61 By Etzel von der Taunusperle x Nina von Wiesensteig
Dachs Ridge Tallulah HA-214038 By Ch. Covara's Tabasco H-957107 10-60 x Passenheim's First Love L H-941927 10-61
Georgia's Classy Lassie H-747376 9-58 By Halestone's Classy Clancy H-189746 x Ch. Georgia's Tinker H-495737 2-58

Dachshunds (Smooth)

Carramoll's Little Lulu HA-33941 4-62 By Hickory's Red Rouge H-411944 6-56 x Gay Mollie of Edalma H-534666 12-58
Casper's Dagmar HA-94213 By Casper's Rocket H-823430 3-60 x Ch. Dagny of Cheery Lynn H-684571 8-59
Christi Dachs Hooligan HA-73552 7-62 By Ch. Christi Dachs Challenge H-604413 10-58 x Chardeline's Corsage H-487992 3-59
Lo-Dachs Little Pillar HA-182523 By Ch. Garner's Wee Hans H-838440 7-59 x Black Forest's Fan Tan H-823010 4-60

Dachshunds (Wirehaired)

Fogelman's Lola HA-137111 By Ch. Lorheim's Hershey H-648021 8-57 x Kim von Fogelman H-619891 9-60
Ruffdax Happy Troubadour HA-106446 By Ch. Happy Go Lucky of Willow-Creek H-874030 6-60 x Ruffdax Gidjit H-945393 1-61
Wilhemina-W of Sharondachs HA-34244 10-61 By Ch. Garrett W. of Sharondachs H-671680 10-58 x Ch. Herthwood's Jingle Bells H-560789 6-58

Irish Wolfhounds

Ballykelly Shannagh (Ireland) HA-171448 By McGilligan of Ballykelly x Kingsholme Sunshine
Sulhamstead Mirza of Kihone (England) HA-267675 By Sulhamstead Fellus x Sulhamstead Mona

Norwegian Elkhound

Wabeths Gustav HA-124820 By Ch. Viking CD H-427566 6-55 x Ch. Sonja of Greenwood H-794331 12-59

Rhodesian Ridgebacks

Kindu of Rocky Ridge H-915209 By Sabi of the Bushveld H-643276 2-58 x Butter Crunch of Rocky Ridge H-730060 8-58
Nikinti of Nirvana HA-978505 By Ch. Kutula of Redhouse H-670007 4-57 x Ch. Barotse of Rockingham H-520631 2-56

Whippets

Approxim's Reynard HA-117091 By Ch. Stoney Meadows Red Fox H-911180 5-60 x Ch. Whippo's White Luster H-776903
Eyleland Easter Bonnet HA-214191 By Ch. Traymatt Eyleland Herkimer HA-27426 8-61 x Eyleland Stoney Meadows Tost H-914579 9-60
Meander Finale HA-139243 By The Baron of Birdneck Point H-361090 3-55 x Ch. Copper Nob of Meander H-550978 8-58
Pennyworth Periwinkle HA-161240 By Ch. Fleeting Falcon H-790500 8-59 x Pennyworth Black Orchid HA-1536 6-61
Seven League Serenissima HA-147187 By Ch. Meander Bob-White H-314750 12-54 x Meander Chatter H-762186 6-59
Strathoak Stardust HA-84992 4-62 By Meander Magna Carta H-705680 10-59 x Strathoak Starsheen H-860917 11-60
Whippo's Vagabonded Hera HA-223560 By Ly-sander of Briskways HA-84189 2-61 x Whippo's Dark Venture H-953359 6-61

WORKING GROUP

Alaskan Malamutes

Bakshu CD W-920725 2-61 By Cuffy of North Wind CD W-707748 10-57 x Shuli Brooke of North Wind W-675470 4-58
Tigara's Rock of Arctica WA-149593 By Ch. Rogue of Tigara W-691008 10-57 x Tigara's Kazana W-724881 3-60
Vivious of Korok WA-183932 By Kingmik of Kuvak CD W-846163 1-61 x Snow Queen of Erowah W-971461 1-61

Belgian Sheepdog

Kodiac of Elmdale Farms CD (Canada) WA-104197 10-61 By Maxmillian Bodeax Bir-bingen W-693877 x Sheba of Elmdale Farms

Belgian Tervuren

Kis Tam's Candide Pataud WA-140827 By Hety Du Clos Saint-Clair W-968281 4-61 x Tammi Candide W-969321 4-61

Bouvier des Flandres

Deewal Bonne Amie WA-99750 By Ch. Argus De La Thudinie WA-13921 5-60 x Ch. Deewal Nicole WA-1086 8-60

Boxers

Ackland's Student Prince W-987518 10-60 By Ch. Evo-Wen's Impressario W-739366 2-58 x Ch. Ackland's Candy Kid W-455031 12-57
Barmere's Vanessa WA-139652 By Ch. Barrage of Quality Hill W-435600 3-55 x Ch. Barmere's Eloise W-919762 4-61
Latham's Sombrero WA-19820 11-61 By Treceder's Selection W-883306 4-59 x Treceder's Aces Up W-797769 12-59
Orseno's Darling Daughter W-980056 3-61 By Ch. Marjack's Golden Windjammer W-594326 4-57 x Donce's Dream Girl W-784482 12-58
Rogalez' Roquito WA-235774 8-62 By Royal Rogue of Sirrah Crest W-766061 8-58 x Rubia Morena Gonzalez W-753482 7-59
Salgray's Gigi WA-162006 By Ch. Salgray's Battle Chief W-752135 8-58 x Kandy of Grayarlin W-963733 3-61
Terra Lane's Tempting Tillie WA-3516 By Ch. Terra Lane's Futuramic W-418837 12-54 x Lady Fawn of Glen Marceris W-910992 10-59
Tranell's Hennessey WA-90558 6-62 By Wyndyway's Jigger O' Brandy W-652361 8-57 x Tranell's Country Cuzzin W-909192 10-62
Vaunaire's Storm Cloud WA-135997 11-61 By Ch. Vaunaire's Stormy Weather W-629852 6-58 x Vaunaire's Lucky Star W-735833 7-59
Wojta's Natural Beauty WA-26753 By Ch. Brayshaw's Sergeant Major W-758339 5-59 x Brayshaw's Naughty Marietta W-792994 5-59

Collie (Rough)

Vi-Lee's Sudden Surprise WA-53797 By Ch. Vi-Lee's Chiefkin's Image W-828604 3-59 x Vi-Lee's Twinkling Twilight W-577220 10-56

Doberman Pinschers

Charing Cross' Hannah WA-85491 By Ch. Damasyn The Solitaire CD W-338040 x Ch. Regina Princess V Matildenu W-708654 5-60

Elfred's Merri-Maker WA-88117 By Ch. Steb's Top Skipper W-640669 6-56 x Ch. Barlynn's Clean Sweep W-526443 8-57

German Shepherd Dogs

Cobi of Shagrock W-796153 6-59 By Ch. Marko Vom Gurkenland W-642599 8-56 x Aero of Shagrock W-403110 8-55
Cricket Hills' Willi W-867924 8-60 By Ch. Royal Rex of Rocky Reach CD W-493109 x Liese von Vittenburg W-500558 4-58
Lori of Semper Fi W-949690 2-60 By Heller of Mill Lake Farm W-800340 12-58 x Lady Sylvia of Tatarus W-491481 10-56
Nemo Von-D-Ker WA-77868 10-61 By Jago vom Fohlenbrunnen WA-1977 3-60 x Gerda Von-D-Ker W-677538 8-58
Reinzucht's Tasso WA-165066 By Von Nassau's Chancellor W-928323 7-59 x Lavaland's Florie W-856371 7-59
Von Nassau's Jade-Crest WA-158076 10-61 By Von Nassau's Maximilian W-938634 9-60 x Von Nassau's Zsa Zsa WA-65137 9-60

Great Danes

Imes's Faust of Temple Dell WA-159477 By Temple Dell's Prince Igor WA-75013 6-61 x Kay Rio's Sariah WA-94980 6-61
Lukay's Aldebaran WA-26237 By Ch. Sputnik of Exeter W-875764 11-59 x Ch. Hedvig von Marlinduke W-705439 11-59
Micah of Viking WA-99286 10-61 By Royal Sabre of Fox Hunt W-888261 7-59 x Viking Queen W-894097 8-59
Pee Vee Meistersinger WA-67110 2-62 By Atilla von der Grossen Geist W-874200 10-58 x Citta von Munchhausen W-419630 6-54
Umpachene Sir Van V Edelherz WA-215220 By Ch. I. W. Harper von der Stadt Hamburg W-909625 6-59 x Princess V Edelherz W-652932 4-56
Willie The Great V Hildydane WA-199849 4-62 By Lindi-Dane's Le Roi W-939776 4-60 x Jayne of Downs Crest W-807210 10-57

Newfoundland

Caldwell's Yulie Queen Lora WA-192848 By Ch. Irwindyl's Yule Log W-579986 10-57 x Ch. Irwindyl's Lady Loralee W-842943 3-59

Pulik

Cedwood's Barquette W-987270 By Ficko W-760450 4-57 x Cigany Leany W-651995 4-56
Cedwood's Toni Gray WA-18531 5-61 By Ch. Cedwood's Anthony Gray W-666506 3-59 x Skysyl Duna II W-459443 12-59

Rotweilers

Panamint Antje WA-77278 By Ch. Emir vom Kohlenhof W-560081 10-58 x Panamint Ragnarok W-944854 8-60
Quelle Von Der Solitude (Germany) WA-167950 By Droll von der Brotzingerasse x Fanny von der Solitude

Samoyeds

Darengo's Arvak WA-104181 By White Fleet of Russell's Cliff W-669890 x Ch. Elkenglo's Zilma W-817859 12-60
Ken-Dor's Mishka Shoina W-939484 12-61 By Ch. Ken-Dor's Sky Komish W-580552 12-57 x Ch. Dushka of Cedar-Wood W-340020 3-54
Kobe's Babette of Encino WA-120298 By Kobe's Kun-Tonyi of Encino W-899572 4-59 x Kobe's Jennie-Lyn of Encino W-899573

Schnauzer (Standard)

Stone Pine Splinters WA-34484 By Ch. Stone Pine Spunk W-840816 9-59 x Ch. Stone Pine Nickel W-415628 2-58

Shetland Sheepdogs

April's Adventure of Clyzett W-773266 6-58 By Keystone of Hirtenfeld CDX W-312912 x Rho-Jo's April CD W-393652 6-57
Arcwood Blue Ambassador WA-205153 By Ch. Thistlerose Arcwood Aladdin W-948115 10-59 x Reedbrooke Arcwood Blue Doll W-14962 10-61
Bambi O' Page's Hill W-924368 5-60 By Bruce O' Page's Hill CD W-710127 10-58 x Rosana O' Page's Hill W-906010 10-58
Banchory Challenge WA-136654 10-61 By Ch. Thistlerose Arcwood Aladdin W-948115 x Browne Acres Bewitching W-754452 12-57
Desire of Beach Cliff WA-162773 By Ch. Beach

Cliff's Roc-Sycamore Pep W-940501 10-59 x Adorable of Beach Cliff W-977976 7-60
E-Danha Jeepers Creepers WA-140650 By E-Danha Goodbye Joe W-951812 4-59 x E-Danha Sugartime W-940054 2-59
Hallmark's Silver Star W-936276 9-61 By Ch. The Long Ranger of Pocono W-776590 4-58 x Silver Gift of Pocono W-764022 4-58
Highland Laird of Hatfield W-961515 3-60 By Ch. Sheltieland Kiltie O' Sea Isle W-91729 x Stylish Miss of Hatfield W-869384 2-59
Lillegard Golden Charm W-945391 2-59 By Ch. Lillegard Golden Talisman W-573147 2-56 x Lillegard Lady Misty W-792215 10-57
Nanjo Magic Spell WA-47936 6-61 By Ch. Farahaby Rebel W-905128 2-60 x Nanjo's Legionette W-717393 10-58
Thistlerose High Tor Trojan WA-47638 2-61 By Ch. The Long Ranger of Pocono W-776590 4-58 x Thistlerose Blue Belle W-770637 2-59
Timberidge Royal Decree WA-60943 8-61 By Geronimo Prince Royal W-324801 3-54 x Badgerton Browne Acres Bonus W-898965 10-59

Siberian Husky

Kalooch Katalla of Green View WA-208621 By Ch. Frosty Aire's Beauchien WA-45853 3-61 x Schatzl of Green View WA-117359 12-61

St. Bernards

Ma-Bob's Buddy of Mighty Moe WA-122708 4-62 By Ch. Ma-Bob's Mighty Moe of Zwingo W-833167 5-59 x Haven Hans Queen Hof W-925789 3-60
Ridiculous Nicholas W-957803 By Chase's Zon von Oshwand W-708777 12-56 x Precious Cleo W-678523 8-56

Welsh Corgis (Cardigan)

Harlech's Little Jewel CD WA-137803 12-61 By Super-Shandi W-943047 3-59 x Swansea Glas Merle W-920965 8-60
Penrhudd Ap Pilgrim WA-77256 By Morgan Ap Pilgrim W-689830 6-60 x Catrin Bach Ap Pilgrim W-928572 6-60
Teilo Binkie WA-232808 By Ch. Parmel Bryn WA-61724 4-62 x Sissie of Arlington WA-183596 4-62

Welsh Corgis (Pembroke)

Llewellyn (England) W-800550 12-57 By Clip-sun x Jill of Camcounty
Peterkin of Pen-Y-Bont WA-176936 7-62 By Ch. Cote de Neige Christmas Candy W-788433 2-58 x Ch. Cote de Neige Sun Fairy WA-36731 10-61

TERRIER GROUP

Airedale Terriers

Bengal Chi-Chi (England) R-305075 4-62 By Bengal Bladud x Bengal Chippinghey Fircone
Crotched's Dellaire Macushla R-244758 By Bengal Sabu R-227141 10-59 x Ch. Dellaire's Birchrun Princess R-186204 10-59
Lionheart Holly H-288789 By Ch. Freedom Fighting Front R-238560 3-61 x Ch. Lionheart Hobby R-206644 3-61
Mister Moe of Harbour Hill R-257710 7-62 By Ch. Hilltop's Kintla Challenge R-172560 10-59 x Cinnamon Sal R-132928 8-55

Australian Terrier

Cooees Straleon Waina CD R-258241 10-60 By Elyvne Regal Salute R-258148 7-60 x Wilhelva Weja R-258154 8-60

Bedlington Terriers

Alquina's Ardan R-315790 By Ch. Alquina's Diamond R-271480 12-61 x Ch. Alquina's Bleu Blanche R-265968 8-61
Barbeedon's Merry Morn R-279906 6-62 By Ch. Comet's Ace of Barbeedon R-216437 x Gold-ene Fancy of Barbeedon R-244143 10-60
Barbeedon's Toni Boni R-266490 By Ch. Center Ridge Barbeedon R-205022 2-59 x Ch. Barbeedon's Dreamy Dol R-216440 6-60
Charbern's Roulette R-297631 By Ch. Hugh-cliff Blue Tyson R-181893 6-59 x Charbern's Manny Pennie R-249377 7-61
Leaning Tree's Maid O' The Mist R-218199 12-61 By Ch. Escapade of Leaning Trees R-155433 10-57 x Ch. Sugarloaf of Rowan-oaks R-82307

Border Terriers

Brieryhill Gertrude (England) R-313275 By Tweedside Red Kingpin x Jean's Wendy Jonty Lad (England) R-317825 By Tourist x Primrose
Junie R-284598 By Tweedside Red Ivor R-284598 x Solway Athol Brose R-264300 2-61
Koffee Lad (England) R-306450 9-62 By Alton Lad x Linwell
Leatty Pendle Gill (England) R-297224 By Leatty Druridge Dazzler x Sporting Lady

Cairn Terriers

Cairndania Chipper's Bargie (Canada) R-293622 By Ch. Cairndania Clansilver Chipper R-244128 x Cairndania Foxglove's Foxlion
Cairndania McRuffies Splinter (Canada) R-299250 By Ch. Redletter McRuffie R-219733 9-54 x Ch. Redletter Miss Splinters R-199290
Greetavale Mickey Boy (England) R-317650 By Greetavale Blondey x Sandie of Blarneystone
Tina's Brandy R-278169 3-62 By Ch. Tina's Victor R-246560 12-60 x Lettecia of Melita R-192489 6-58
Tina's Victor R-246560 12-60 By Catescairn Craig R-201673 5-59 x Ch. Li'L Victoria of Melita R-177798 1-60

Fox Terriers (Smooth)

Starwick Lemon Drop Kid R-237644 7-61 By Downsbrough Silver Horn R-196827 10-58 x Oxley Starbright R-211733 9-59
Susie Ideal of True Ring R-172530 10-57 By Ch. Hampole True Ring R-108128 12-53 x Loyal Linda of Beafox R-116990 10-55
Twinbark Tangerine R-304169 By Ch. Twinbark Token Gold R-115382 8-56 x Twinbark Winsome R-212228 11-61

Fox Terriers (Wire)

Cove View's Ramrod R-201376 2-59 By Rocket of Wildoaks R-52375 x Benrook Majorette R-161110 6-57
Hobar's Winning Way R-237086 12-60 By Tommy Atkins R-133946 6-56 x Heather Breeze O'Wembley Downs R-152847 2-56
Penda Tulsemere Tatler (England) R-319000 By Wyretex Wyns Wun-Dar x Tulsemere Truly Fair
Raylu Remember Me R-260023 By Ch. Glynhir Great Guns R-96988 x Raylu Resemblance R-210940 6-60
Trucote's Tarentella R-288277 By Trucote's Traveller Again R-231010 2-60 x Ch. Caradochouse Laurel 9-196740 2-60
Wishing Well's Magician R-269594 4-61 By Ch. Baros Magic R-224773 4-59 x Ch. Wishing Well's Lively Lady R-211004

Kerry Blue Terriers

Sheen of Meredor O'Moonion R-288691 By Ch. Truli Blu Jimmy Cricket R-176158 6-57 x Ch. Meredor Moonshine R-232627 5-61
Tailteann's Blue Bridge (not registered)
Townshend's Seanna R-233766 2-61 By Townshend's Dugan O'Kelly R-191509 3-59 x Ch. Townshend's Carefree Colleen CD R-107760 6-55

Lakeland Terriers

Seascale Gay Gee Ger W-1259 By Seascale Don Juan R-161119 4-57 x Seascale Sea Peri R-153361 4-57
Seascale Quizmaster R-240244 By Ch. Pretoria Call Boy of Kinniside R-169851 8-57 x Ch. Seascale Lady Amber R-132351 2-56

Schnauzers (Miniature)

Doman's Daquiri CD R-237505 1-60 By Ch. Doman's Stormy Weather R-159690 8-56 x Doman's Vonne R-231693 8-59
Helarry's Little Delsey R-271813 By Ch. Mel-don's Ruffian R-95496 x Helarry's Delsey R-206452 6-59

Scottish Terriers

Bardene Boy Blue (England) R-289825 By Happy Kimbo x Bardene Beau Peep
Blanart Bewilling R-305185 By Rannoch-Dune Rajah R-184981 12-58 x Ch. Blanart Bewitching R-197257 11-61
Blanart Buckle Up R-291870 By Ch. Blanart Bolero R-111451 3-54 x Malrie Gypsy Soubrette R-251555 5-61

Crescent Hill Tumbleweed R-240931 9-62 By Ch. Crescent Hill Ace O' Spades R-156009 2-57 x Ch. Milpita Mia Merriment R-149692 8-57
 Dunbar's Rebel Rock R-263986 By Ch. Rebel Toddy R-176580 5-59 x Rebel Charm R-191120 6-60
 Marloraín Nora R-252881 8-61 By Kenbrick Peter Piper R-173206 12-58 x Ch. Marloraín Abigail R-108533 9-54
 Rannoch-Dune Rolero R-294111 5-62 By Ch. Bianart Bolero R-111451 3-54 x Rannoch-Dune Christmas Carol R-178928 10-57
 Treleaven's Hot Stuff (Canada) R-270549 By Trumpeter of Marne x Ben Braggie Julie R-227397
 Yankee Pride Blushing Squaw R-272391 By Treleaven's Tom Fool R-233756 12-59 x Yankee Pride Gaiety II R-221787 5-60

Sealyham Terriers

Misty's Dawn R-277393 By Rinklestone Romagic in White R-171878 10-59 x Ch. Rinklestone Romist in White R-182290 2-61
 Robin Hill Felicity R-237784 By Ch. Robin Hill Brigade R-108352 3-55 x Robin Hill Vivacity R-197815 9-59

Welsh Terriers

Fancy Sailor of Reglib (England) R-271797 5-61 By Quayside Polly Tar x Flight of Fancy
 McKaskle's Lady Beckey R-281295 3-62 By Ivor of An-Crest R-171848 6-57 x Lange's Gretel R-211066 2-59

West Highland White Terriers

Huntinghouse Twinklestar R-248449 11-61 By Ch. Wishing Well's Brigadoon R-152385 2-57 x Huntinghouse Starmist R-183988 2-60
 Kirk O' The Glen's Snow White R-200622 5-60 By Ch. Tina's Toby R-138807 2-57 x Kirk O' The Glen's Bonnie Lass R-164955 2-58
 Klintilloch Monochord R-297453 By Ch. Rannoch Dune Defiance R-178931 6-58 x Klintilloch Monogram R-239328 9-61
 Mar El's A Bonni Squirt R-276198 5-62 By Ch. Wig Mac Name Sake R-223895 3-60 x Mar-El's April Showers R-252612 1-61
 Rannoch-Dune Dream R-264991 By Rannoch-Dune Demon R-184983 5-59 x Ru'Asch Doreen R-224328 6-60
 Snowcliff Lucky Strike (England) R-314523 By Kirnbrae Symmetra Sailaway x Snowcliff Katrine
 Wishing Well's Highland Deb R-206056 2-61 By Ch. Tulyar of Trenean R-160826 10-56 x Torgyle Tessa R-199351 2-58

TOY GROUP

Chihuahuas (Long Coat)

Bill's Miss Prissy T-831907 By Ch. Bill's Little Nig T-555680 8-59 x Bill's Diamond Lil T-356773 10-57
 Hannah's Little Dutchess T-728806 By Hannah's Little Fifty Niner T-615053 1-60 x Hannah's Prissy Britches T-537231 8-60
 Kersey's Dorotetia Ebbianca T-877823 By Margo's Lesterito T-572783 3-60 x Kersey's BiancaDot-Sergio T-356814 1-60
 Lanewood's Tuxedo T-872531 By Lanewood's Son of Ty T-691880 8-61 x Isabella Op-Da-Dusto T-379687 8-57
 Luce's Centella T-806761 By Ch. Densmore's Prince T-585818 3-59 x Luce's Sue-Zan-Ella T-702849 7-60
 Mercereau's Princess T-626946 1-61 By Spundoro's By Jiminy T-385255 12-57 x Cheekey T-465502 7-59

Chihuahuas (Smooth Coat)

Bandido's T-Nincy T-783414 By Ch. McCasland's Bandido Poco CDX T-425255 12-58 x McCasland's Naida T-198162 4-56
 Bauscher's Starr of El Paso T-726571 By Ch. Bauscher's pride of Biloxi T-543856 6-60 x Bauscher's Christmas Star T-281954 6-58
 Hurd's Chilita T-675617 By Hurd's Tequilla Kid T-564905 1-60 x Teena Doll T-537060 10-59

King's Glory Bound T-871315 By Bill's Billy The Kid T-293314 6-56 x King's Peppi Jo T-755424 6-61
 Lewis' Ko-Ko Pop De Oro T-719468 By Ch. Rowe's Chirama De Oro T-407835 10-57 x Gorgette Lou T-459228 2-59
 Mayen's Adelina De Chico T-875146 By Ch. Mayen's Senor Chico T-287358 4-57 x Mayen's Chita Alena T-762233 3-61
 Stout's Esti Es Mi Carino Gaye T-681984 5-61 By Esther's Pancho T-352996 2-57 x Melville's Candy-Girl T-430272 11-59
 Thurmer's Little Teo T-797138 4-62 By Ch. Belden's La Grando Kid T-531705 10-59 x Thurmer's Felices Navidades T-640496 4-61
 Weeville's Rojo Diablo T-844133 By Olenik's Duke of Westchester T-353922 8-57 x Weeville's Maid O' Mist T-581271 11-59

English Toy Spaniel (King Charles & Ruby)

Zepherine Cinderella (England) T-719346 By Red Robin of Homehurst x Zepherine Vanessa

Griffons (Brussels)

All-Celia's Jubilee T-809068 By Ch. Fanlings Conquest T-383568 4-58 x Ch. Wesley Ann's Fanfair T-470784 3-61
 Barmere's Yeoman T-791700 By Ch. Gaystock Le Dauphin T-649084 5-60 x Ch. Quatt Wollaton Charming Princess T-649083 4-61
 De Tournay's D'or Et Noir T-706708 By Barnumtown Phantom T-255583 8-56 x Riverbend Deaconess T-152286 8-56

Italian Greyhounds

Aira Van's Lucky Charm T-847200 By Aira Vana's Alfeo T-190647 8-57 x Ch. Aira Vana's Lady Fleetfoot T-412946
 Gina Da Robi T-828998 By Don Valentino of Jachelann T-798253 10-61 x Harwill's Twilight Nymph T-704036 10-61
 Gold Galixy of Stardust Ranch T-851173 By Paisan Enrico of Westwinds T-748625 7-61 x Bunny Girl of Leorra T-685075 5-61
 Hilador Innamorata T-758966 By Silver Knight of Bewick T-723725 12-60 x Sunland Candy T-524166 7-59

Japanese Spaniels

Cross' Yakisan T-852497 By Ch. Tano Shimi of Heavens Gate T-301908 6-56 x Cross' Faith T-429922 6-57
 Turner's Fukuro T-734266 8-62 By Cross' Bon Bon T-477034 4-59 x Princess O'Kasha San of Kit-Oka T-295054 12-55
 Turner's Sumi T-734267 By Turner's Chiisai T-595169 8-60 x Cross' Cherry Blossom T-356563 4-59

Maltese

Anita's Snowwhite Wee Teena T-775844 By Lester's Mr. Bill Murphy T-460999 2-58 x Arnestad's Snowwhite Candace T-454259 3-59
 Beau Geste of Villa Malta T-850397 By Ch. Fido of Villa Malta T-502086 1-60 x Ch. Lista of Villa Malta T-281655 2-57
 La Moda's Gina T-704406 3-61 By Arnestad's Snowwhite Nicky T-409855 6-58 x Sugar Pie T-619300 9-59
 Sylvester of Gissing (England) T-765898 1-62 By Diogenes of Gissing x Gay Sadie of Gissing

Manchester Terriers (Toy)

Charleen's Miss Joy R-291054 By Danos' Dixie Danny R-235498 10-60 x Ch. Copeland's Rena T-296487 10-56
 Ev-Lee's Black Diamond R-253345 By Ch. Merryman's Athenian T-411450 5-59 x Man Terri's Little Sugar T-550970 1-60
 James Little Bully T-556373 By Bobo of Bristol T-468458 6-58 x James Priscilla Queen T-548675 12-58
 Jolly Beggars' Enchantress R-300060 By Jolly Beggars' Hansome Kid R-288113 10-61 x Ch. Jolly Beggars' Playmate T-535770 8-61
 Jolly Beggars' Fairy Tale R-308584 By Jolly Beggars' Hansome Kid R-288113 10-61

x Ch. Jolly Beggars' Playmate T-535770 8-61
 Prince Charming IV R-266050 8-61 By Bummet Brook Laudor's Ol' Angus R-232007 3-60 x Chartier's Whirlwind T-405215 6-57
 Reedkrofts Chief Tahoma II T-534939 6-60 By Ch. Reedkrofts Newsboy T-372047 4-58 x Ch. Mark's Sally Rand T-138409

Papillons

Empress of Carousel T-856510 By Ch. Iode De Gomaug T-721874 10-61 x Ch. Wahine of Carousel T-667820 2-62
 Russet of Whitecliff T-725344 1-62 By Ch. Kerberos Feuilleton T-203120 6-55 x Ch. Grisette of Mariposa T-512853 8-60
 Toutou Des Sapins T-658949 By Georges Des Sapins T-530584 12-59 x Frosty Des Petits Amis T-332857 4-58

Pekingese

Inge's Judy T-669944 By Yuan of Dah-Lyn T-333249 4-57 x Ku-Malita of Yam Midway T-361554 6-57
 Ir-Ma-Mi Chun Sin T-383999 1-60 By Ir-Ma-Mi Mee Chun T-312776 10-56 x Ir-Ma-Ming Ming Sin Tang T-221237 10-56
 Ku Huo of Kenthill (England) T-747697 By Ku-Zette of Kenthill x Blondie of Coovy Monte Verde Gai Lin T-841298 By St. Aubrey Seminole of Wanstrow T-750207 10-61 x Monte Verde Cindy Lou T-682297 10-61
 Monte Verde Tammi Lee T-690424 4-61 By Ch. St. Aubrey Belgran Ting Tong T-547825 7-59 x Ch. Pee-Che of Kel-Lee T-326551 4-60

Pinschers (Miniature)

Bailes Cinnamon Cavalier T-763180 By Ch. Shieldcrest Cinnamon Toast T-527561 10-59 x Min-Ken's Anna V Kleinhoehle T-432963 2-58
 Bailes Devil Dancer T-787477 By Ch. Dacom Dusk Dancer T-705209 5-61 x Bailes Bronze Ballerina T-673823 5-61
 Barpin-Sanbrook Sunbrest T-554262 12-59 By Bel-Roc's Juno v Enzta T-469885 10-58 x Ch. Barpin Echo CDX T-441989 12-58
 Flamin Mamie of Dogpatch T-675320 By Inky Schmelzenbach McClure T-290053 3-60 x Little Lill of Dog-Patch T-508574 2-59
 Princess Nicketti T-868545 By Ch. Rebel Roc's Casanova Von Kurt T-572013 6-60 x Ch. Ra-Bue's Heidi of the Hill T-628027 9-61
 Spritelee Reddy v Bimbo T-866620 By Pu Bar's Bimbo T-699677 8-61 x Bel-Roc's Krissie v Enzta T-700165 2-61

Pomeranians

Elfin Dan-D Kim T-718995 By Aristic Pampered Li'l Brother T-476719 2-59 x Little Ko-Ko T-489186 2-58
 Gold Blackacre Brandy's Elf T-672922 By Ch. Sealand Good Brandy of Gold Blackacre T-462273 4-58 x Gold Blackacre Star O' Sirius T-672918 2-60
 Rogueland's Buddy Boy T-609377 10-60 By Rogueland's Wee Warrior T-243517 4-56 x Nelson's Daffodill T-363411 8-57
 Scotia Holly's Noel T-832701 By Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Leader T-667845 x Glad Days Dream Girl T-582651 11-60
 Shamrock's Court Feathers (England) T-704726 9-60 By Shamrock's Choir Boy x Shamrock's Gold Choice
 Skylark Gold Blossom T-868706 By Ch. Skylark Bronze Banner T-773861 4-61 x Skylark Petite Gold Posy T-773860 4-61
 Timber Acres' Mr. Elegant T-598743 2-60 By Ch. Timber Acres' Mr. Wonderful T-383980 2-58 x Highland Fling O' Timber Acres T-449297 8-58

Poodles (Toy)

Black Licorice of Sassafras N-663764 6-62 By Ch. Black Scamp II of Sassafras N-543135 2-61 x Le Rose's Little Tena N-583308 6-61
 Edelaire Eager N-653054 10-61 By Ch. Silver Swank of Sassafras N-354027 2-58 x Honeybit Hoppet of Sassafras N-322753 3-59
 Eleje Little Fakir N-414372 2-60 By Ch. De Tetrault's Bitzie's Beau N-324887 2-58 x

Elege Kara Mel N-264631 10-57
Fairytale's Fiesta N-711152 4-62 By Pixdown
Little Bit 6-333533 12-58 x Fairytale's Tres
Jolie N-586072 2-61
Herder Petite Gentian (Canada) N-456871
7-61 By Ch. Shiran Citation N-340355 x
Herder Firebrave Icelin
Legagwann Prima Donna N-661749 By
Walt's Sparkler N-601063 4-61 x Wannar's
Little Bounce N-462100 9-60
Safari's Petite Philippe N-597443 8-61 By
Firefly's Little Major N-306584 8-57 x Mon
Petite Venicia N-335521 8-59
Suchan's Midnight Lace N-653952 By Ch.
Suchan's Little Black Sheikh N-447470 2-
60 x Suchan's Naughty Nannette N-489207
5-61

Pugs

Connolly's Mar Ma Dukes Copy T-600696 5-
60 By Ch. Blaylock's Mar-Ma-Duke T-385-
493 x Ch. Royal Duchess T-374668 2-57
Dinkville Phineas (Canada) T-823425 By
Hazelbridge Paul x Dinkville Primula
Philwil Hamlet (England) T-832500 9-62 By
Goliath of Philwil x Philwil Ecstasy
Oyas Toffee (Germany) T-895500 By Nenes-
cape Orion x Jiniwil Juliet
Tom Lor's Aphrodite T-800635 By Ch. Star
Jade of North'boro T-392713 12-57 x Ch.
Tom-Lor's Cinderella T-548005 4-59

Yorkshire Terrier

Paper Doll of Progresso (England) T-8824-
75 By WeeWonder of Lapint x Little Dor-
rit of Progresso

NON-SPORTING GROUP

Boston Terriers

Classen's Sweet Refrain N-611438 By Clasen's
Mark Anthony N-422904 1-60 x Clasen's
Tamzine N-247944 4-57
Crusader's Million Dollar Kid N-652727 10-61
By Ch. Reaves' Personality Escort N-427-
526 11-59 x V.M.C. Iowana Fancy Gigelette
N-450950 3-60
Iowana's Fancy Flair N-716917 By Ch. Iow-
ana's Royalty Command N-487109 4-61 x
Miss Penny Boots Gidget N-570958 10-61
Love N Kisses N-593808 By Ch. Glowing
Sunset Perfection N-145646 x Royalty's
Ronda Voos N-447563 11-60
Pequa's Hi Falutin N-649140 By Ch. Pequa's
Handsome Crusader N-447354 11-59 x
Fashion Plate N-441063 8-60
Romeo Regards N-588520 4-61 By Ch. Bar-
low's Romea N-254671 10-56 x Ch. Lish's
Star Mist N-360571 4-60

Bulldogs

Foresman's Beau's-Regards N-524925 8-61 By
Ch. Lott's Top Ace of Kilarney N-320149
8-58 x Cassandra N-403989 12-58
Leonella's Titian Gold N-697063 By Ch. Al-
ken Fearnought Superb N-259248 8-56 x
Miltown's Samantha Sue N-325299 8-58
Shad's Emmy of Ernella N-415419 By Day-
Mars Lord Brownly N-304861 10-58 x Er-
nella's Bunch-A-Spunk N-326844 10-58
Sherbord High Hopes N-542610 By Ch. Rob-
son's Naper Tandy N-127207 x Sherbord
Arabella N-334808 5-60
Tobyhanna's Gentleman Jim (Canada) N-
480704 By Ch. Vardona Frosty Snowman
N-035082 2-59 x Tobyhanna's Lady Brenda

Chow Chow

Ky-Lin's Ceres N-606303 By Ky-Lin's Circus
N-535039 11-60 x Ky-Lin's Cinderella N-
360803 4-59

Dalmations

Crestview Jacqueline N-734607 By Ch. Crest-
view Diamond Jim N-417940 8-59 x
Blythe's Buttons and Bow's N-403734 9-61
Freckles Elterman N-659064 By Ch. Quaker's
Acre Dalrymple CD N-92497 x Ch. Qua-
ker's Acre Quaker CD N-118242
Hobnail Fire Place Road N-524950 10-61 By
Ch. Nobnail Bullet Road N-358370 6-58 x

Nobnail Hunter Road N-431637 11-59
Never Complain Anidoris N-473695 By Ch.
Starlight Beau of Eridu N-183455 2-56 x
Ch. Never Complain Gayla Ma'm N-207554
2-56
Pennydale Joshua of Dalmatia N-688050 11-
61 By Ch. Ard Aven Shamus N-265615
10-57 x Ch. Greenland Boot Black Girl N-
252034 4-57
Star Ruby N-664292 By Ch. Colonial Coach
Cheshire N-513405 8-60 x Grand Duchess of
Shamrock N-449404 7-61
Willowmount Fudge Fascinator (Canada)
N-669950 By Willowmount Spic and Span x
Willowmount Winning Ways

French Bulldogs

Laurelwood Beltina N-522612 By Laurelwood
Xylon CD N-412206 3-60 x Ch. Sawyer's
Penny of Laurelwood N-277221 8-56
Philippa of Elmsleigh (England) (not regis-
tered)

Keeshonden

Anton Van Order of Rocky Falls CD N-
500730 1-60 By Colonel Anthony of Lee
N-177739 4-56 Van Woerden Holly of Car-
mel N-292299 4-58
Ruttkay Bell of Westcrest N-716223 By Ch.
Wylco of Wistonia N-167477 9-53 x Ch.
Ruttkay Winsome N-484649 10-61
Ruttkay Bold Venture N-502746 3-61 By Ch.
Ruttkay's Chimney Sweep N-329072 3-59 x
Ruttkay TV Star N-281955 8-58
Von Storm's Candy De Gyselaer N-787791
By Ch. Nether-Lair's Bard De Gyselaer
CD N-374876 8-58 x Ch. Nether-Lair's Vali
De Gyselaer N-450754 5-59

Lhasa Apsos

Clarkdale Khee Li-Li N-728369 By Ch. Khan
Du of Ruffway N-504527 2-61 x Foo Ling
of Saddlewood N-503472 11-61
Karma Kanjur N-526491 5-62 By Hamilton
Maroh R-125087 3-55 x Karma Gyapso N-
384910 1-60
Licos Karo La N-409937 10-60 By Ch. Ameri-
cal's Leng Kong R-98954 6-54 x Ch.
Americal's Rika R-125753 6-55

Poodles (Miniature)

Broughton Susan Brown N-535472 By Cap-
poquin Troubador N-390229 3-60 x Cap-
poquin Brunette N-420695 3-60
Challendon Tokay N-545558 By Ch. Cap-
poquin Bon Jongleur N-325976 2-58 x Chal-
lendon Cheer N-309234 4-60
Chez Caniches Jaepar N-645711 6-61 By Chez
Caniches Silver Sprited N-361995 2-58 x
Chez Caniches Dianne N-252107 10-58
Collette's Snow Flurry N-595658 4-62 By
Ch. Rothara The Ragamuffin N-290494 10-57
x Collette's Princess Snowfire N-496097
8-60
Helena of Burdiesel (England) N-644548 By
Rudolph of Piperscroft x Jasmine of
Sendora
Hy-Su Scamper Skippy CD N-356477 2-62
By Ch. Emsie's Black-Knight N-229630 12-
55 x Ch. Poodhall Busy Bee CD N-162387
12-57
Plaza Toro Phantasy in White N-498840
10-61 By Ch. Plaza-Toro Snow Fantasy
N-315300 2-59 x Wychwood Floosy N-354170
2-59
Pleiades Ceramic Monsieur Lebrun (Eng-
land) N-690488 2-62 By Montmarte Marlon
x Ceramic Eclair
Rothara The Tympany of Tusette (Eng-
land) N-742025 By Rothara The Roysterer
x Rothara The Beloved
Tropicstar Poodanne Ingenue N-624140 By
Ch. Summercourt Square Dancer of Fircot
N-388678 10-58 x Ch. Sim Loch Ice de La
Fontaine N-271508 12-58

Poodles (Standard)

Acadia Barbara Beloved N-576657 4-62 By
Ch. Wycliffe Thomas N-498394 7-60 x Ch.
Wycliffe Nicola N-418657 9-60
Bel Tor Chance of a Lifetime N-689659 By
Ch. Bel Tor St. Ay Better Mousetrap N-
475817 10-60 x Ch. Bel Tor Head of the
Class N-439244 9-61

Carillon Keepsake N-564984 By Ch. Carillon
Dilemma UD N-270909 2-58 x Carillon Blithe
Spirit N-512951 8-60
Graeta's Bruno CDX N-443677 By Hornpipe
David Copperfield N-349437 10-58 x Cale-
donia Baby Doll N-339176 10-58
Ivardon Black Dream N-460687 7-62 By
Ivardon Anjou N-338254 10-58 x Perrevar's
Lady Gay N-267221 4-59
Mivanne's Roi Soleil N-691814 By Cj. Bel
Tor Something Blue N-423781 8-59 x Mi-
vanne's Vi-Vi Argentee N-563896 9-61
Wycliffe Veronica (Canada) N-592619 5-62
By Wycliffe Timothy x Ch. Wycliffe
Jacqueline UD N-207452

Schipperkes

Del-Dorel's Achates N-488160 By Ch. Del-
dorel's Stardom N-361300 8-59 x Ch. Del-
Dorel's Ballerina N-285022 6-58
Playmate's Dark Victory N-403051 5-60 By
Ch. Pine Hill's Indigo Bill N-224579 6-57
x Naughty Lady of Shady Lane N-253550
12-56
Von Kay's Image of Imp N-719626 By Von
Kay's Little Bear N-657356 12-61 x Ch.
Von Kay's Ebony Imp N-327684 10-60

Field Trial Champions of Record

Retrievers (Chesapeake Bay)

Mount Joy's Louistoo (Amateur) S-992478
12-59 By Am. F. T. Ch. Mount Joy's
Mallard S-499258 x Frosty Milady S-482527
Am.F.T. Ch. Mount Joy's Louistoo S-992478
12-59 By Am.F.T. Ch. Mount Joy's Mal-
lard S-499258 x Frosty Milady S-482527

Beagles (13 inches)

Harris Choprett H-562153 10-58 By F. T. Ch.
Hunter's Chappie H-322211 9-54 x Hackers
Cindy H-449279 10-55
Rakee's Chucky Jack H-827929 9-59 By F.
T. Ch. Walker's Tommy Tucker H-415778
3-55 x Austin's Sugar H-323294 10-56

Beagles (15 inches)

Kishaco Don H-823554 2-61 By F. T. Ch.
Kishaco Driver H-510487 2-56 x Don's
Little Jill H-488212 12-56
Sal Big Diamond H-925488 11-59 By F. T.
Ch. Avalon Big H-507270 4-56 x Fast Dot
H-583425 12-56

Obedience Titles of Record Companion Dogs

Pointers (German Shorthaired)

Radbach V Lowin SA-43272

Retrievers (Chesapeake Bay)

Heap O'Trouble SA-92620
Kensington Big Brown SA-32380

Retriever (Flat-Coated)

Rabinda Hawker SA-40908

Retrievers (Golden)

Beckwith's Captain Kid SA-50233
Gunsmokes Trail Blazer SA-84346
Kismet S-831045
Melanie Golden Dust SA-128977
Moonstone's Shoshoni Miss SA-11502
Pat O' My Heart SA-84280
Tawn of Maralward SA-118114
Veno's Vixen S-961237

Setter (English)

Silver Spoon SA-128200

Setters (Irish)

Ch. Colleen of K-Ru SA-31906
Ginger (not registered)

Shardmore Highlight SA-123687
Sir Andy of Old Orchard S-921363 5-60
Starless Irish Blaze SA-80121
Sweet Symphony of Jan-Wal SA-31462
Tam of Ballarrell SA-74823

Spaniel (American Water)

Ozark Princess Lady SA-133134

Spaniels (Brittany)

Charlie's Bonnie Brit S-987597
Terry's Rock-A-By Babe SA-59338

Spaniels (Cocker)

Alli of Alewa SA-81491
Biggs' Sno-Ball SA-66908
Carefree Lucky Lad SA-102530
Champagne's Terry of Benfield SA-75853
Guy's Parti-Pastel SA-82345
Minnopa's Pukka Sahib SA-95678
My Dream IV SA-44846
Sherrie Flip S-995718

Spaniels (English Springer)

Lady Bee Gee SA-85779
Pussy Willow's Prom SA-89593
Rovenn's Jubilee SA-39064
Rummels of Romig SA-65058
Sir Michael of Crooked Pine's SA-73740
Sir Pat's Jo Dee of Michiona SA-74478
Woodbine Tempest SA-74404

Weimaraners

Baron Franz Von Legamar SA-45065
Duke Schnuffler Von Fallston SA-73860
Gourmets Lil Bee Vcn Roda SA-105194
Heidi Von Herminghausen SA-83564
Kristi Von Dottlyle SA-61717
Sacha of Woodlawn SA-58346

Afghan Hound

Ay-Rab of Amberlea HA-244767

Basset Hounds

Mr. Wonderful's Uncle George HA-233534
Rocky's Miss Taffy Lass HA-62399
The Pi of D. HA-215322

Dachshunds

Deepwoods Firetack of Roxmar HA-201533
The Copper Dutchess H-959577

Norwegian Elkhounds

Bobbie Val Verde HA-143934
Rustie of La Habra Hills HA-198994

Belgian Sheepdog

Arbor Vista's Ace O'Hearts WA-159513

Bernese Mountain Dog

Aya of Veralp WA-2399

Boxers

Brucie's Protector WA-181746
Duchene's Dawn WA-153098
Duchess (not registered)
Golden Boy of Woodland Park WA-132475
Haumersen's Duker Berthold W-974489
High Hopes of Tolano W-964928
Impressario's Sir Galahad WA-114892
Jessica Von Posen WA-108611
Last Word's Sutter's Gold WA-164135
Miss Virginia Rock WA-244454
Prince Fremar of Xantippe WA-111039
Sir Monty of San Joaquin W-942322
Tyrannies Turk WA-84183

Collies

Blue Sentinel of Little Pine WA-51245
Chandelle Blue Angel WA-164581
Checked Flag WA-12847
Dunleaven Prince W-945999
Glengyle's Blue Mist WA-54168 3-62
Hi-Boy II WA-144139
Kimberlea's Bold Bachelor WA-129813

Laddie (not registered)
Mab Acres Torchlight WA-85132
Princess Pat's Lady Kim WA-84409
Shamrock Smooth Bayo WA-157364
Shamrock Smooth Bret WA-181796
Shamrock Smooth Dinah WA-170367
Shamrock Smooth James WA-142395
Shamrock Smooth Rondo WA-170363
Shamrock Smooth Tippo WA-170360
Sir Wooldridge Shawn W-961055
Starboy's Laddie MacLennan WA-158887
Wind Song R E Lee WA-74391

Doberman Pinschers

Alyne's Scarlett Flame WA-171586
Baroness Von Brandameir WA-66374
Barrierdobs Conqueror W-828292
Barrierdobs Estes W-905722 5-60
Borong The Candida W-855197
Cito Von Der Felkestadt (Germany) WA-244725
Cutler's Delight W-910883 12-60
Ch. Florian Vom Ahrtal W-892244 2-60
Honey-Dew's Adam WA-134547
Libra Pondo's Daphne (not registered)
Miloch's Cinnamon Doll WA-12182
Neale's Lord Chatterbox WA-69662
Ch. Shaitan V D Saratoga WA-61146
Srigo's Babette W-887655
Storm Queen of Rob-Linda WA-191242
Wilmar's Venus of Heaven WA-166434
Zart's Black Devil WA-202650

German Shepherd Dogs

Afton's Kaiser WA-186229
Alaura Von Doscher (not registered)
Amanda Von Frolichheim WA-93751
Angela of Bodyguard WA-192595
Apache Chief of Merriam WA-188603
Arband's Weld WA-55715 8-61
Baron Mikka De Wolf WA-227913
Baron Von Smo Kee WA-115944
Barr-Chri's Kuno WA-200114
Barsac of Brittas (not registered)
Beauregard Der Schon WA-188964
Belle of Piper Lore W-924154
Big Boy Hector WA-127531
Billfritz Satan WA-185747
Black Patent Heather WA-139218
Blitz Von Slover-Schmitt (not registered)
Boo Mnemosyne Suez WA-148786
Chris Lo's Cadet WA-146283
Comet of Luzerne WA-52614
Countess Krista of Van Auken WA-232995
Crispin of Orcas WA-97302
Cuniberta V Sunnybrook Acres WA-136302
Dutchess of Ar-Eless WA-113658
Elzer's Fritz Von Richthofen WA-173599
Farholm's Radiant Pride WA-143120
Foley's Shepard of Gary WA-178694
Grendamar's Cin-D of Long Worth W-963421
Greta Yan Ziska WA-119419
Hidie of Road's End WA-215267
Imor's Dorsey WA-30788
Janoaks Bart WA-195436
Kaiser of Goering Oaks WA-160143 11-61
King Nikki of Arlington WA-193802
Lord Satan II WA-196217
Lorelynn's Lora W-799115 12-59
Mako (not registered)
Marybuth's Baroness W-909129
Mate of Whispering Pines W-865880
McCuen's Miss Gretchen WA-89375
Mentor-Peg's Fraulein WA-122682
Mister Chips of Loseros WA-93398
Mystical Mist WA-219907
Nordland's Beautiful Blonde WA-37778
Paljo's Lady Greta WA-106551
Player's Minx Von Crismark W-868719
Princess Angel II WA-196215
Princessa Shona V Springer (Canada) WA-198952 2-62
Princess Von Lever WA-121352
Racker Vom Busecker Schloss (Germany) WA-19999
Raven's Echo Von Walcourt WA-155139
Rex of Millbrae WA-203520
Rex Von Mot WA-161886
Rigadoon's Nicholas V Nor-Bob WA-95031
Royal of Darvan Acres WA-115957
Sable Von Saber (not registered)
Sergeant Von Teusel WA-152876
Siegbert Auf Der Heide WA-183152
Smokey Shadow V Rene-Jo WA-215923
Staten's Big Boy WA-249469

Tabunda Von Teufel WA-158631
Tamarin of Bluefield WA-173407
Three C's Crescendo WA-48340
Trojan of Rjukan WA-177420
Tuanbey of Alexander WA-119184
Udilo of Summerdale WA-151801
Valiant of Lady Wolf WA-232855
Vero Von Lill WA-123060
Von Harandorf's Baalah WA-181770
Von Liebchen's Anastasia WA-97770
Vonshore's Colt Tapfer WA-103812
Wenthel's Linda WA-97414
Wonder Girl (not registered)
Wotana Rin Conrad Von Lohn WA-174046

Old English Sheepdog

Ch. Greyfriar Double JJ's Farm W-906536 9-59

Rottweiler

Diamond Head's Claudia WA-97352

Schnauzer (Standard)

Tina's Pfeffer WA-125075

Shetland Sheepdogs

Autumn Murfin's Rose WA-168742
Badgerton Sir MacCorkle WA-171479
Badgerton Tiny Tim WA-104866
Bonnie Blue Boy of Autumn WA-54455
Brastad's Zaza WA-127375
Chipper of Exeter Hills WA-150202
Clyzett's Cabot WA-141119
Dan-Su-Neil Majestic Thor WA-227464
Hickorywyck Bonnie Lassie WA-1623632
MacLindsey's Meg WA-107303
Mel-O-D Miss W-989025
Rixford's Torque of the Sage WA-126981
Sea Crags Jolly Tammy WA-214000
Shelwick Brigand WA-210756
Shemus of Philsmith WA-179530
Starling of Teradane WA-229366
Thorpehill H. H. Harriet W-890047
Tonra Glynn WA-26427 11-61
Trilby's Little Skipper W-987959
Walnutwood's Blue Hedge WA-202299
Westwood's Dapper Dan WA-88597
Zelbrae Russet WA-152487

Siberian Huskies

Ffoff's Tabaggfac WA-39775
Kinam Ikkerra W-995462

St. Bernards

Carlo Von Ober Lanzer WA-157461
Gresham's Fancy Free V Rocket WA-221874
Sanctuary Wood's Bornadoll WA-5629

Welsh Corgi (Cardigan)

Brycheuyn Ap Pilgrim WA-122315

Welsh Corgis (Pembroke)

Ch. Cormanby Puckish Prince W-928622
Cote De Neige Happy Boy WA-166168

Airedale Terriers

Kaiser Von Schnuirrbardt R-287969
Reffal Fanfare R-289076
Twenty-Penny Spike R-289450

Cairn Terrier

Tilipe Olander R-287716

Kerry Blue Terrier

Jeralyn's Windsong R-259118

Schnauzers (Miniature)

Princess Powder of Puff R-256141
Ch. Rik-Rak Regina R-219069
Sham-O-Jet's Tammy R-272676
Wisp-O-Silver R-285355

Scottish Terrier

Sandy McTavish of Mt. View R-235559

Sealyham Terrier

Bonnie Lassie R-298358

Welsh Terrier

Bambi Lynn of Lill-Mill R-300676

ChihuahuasKayser's Pinto T-816171
Sophie-Que T-482378**Griffon (Brussels)**

Rosalee of Wil-Daw-Cy T-484412

PapillonsFlambeau of Mariposa T-832683
Ch. Toutou Des Sapins T-658949**Pekingese**Robson's Ko-Ku-Che T-723079
Wang Poo V T-694252**Pinschers (Miniature)**Baums Gallant Advancer T-820429
Sandyhill Christina T-773864**Pomeranian**

Emperor Hoy Toy Thai T-751123

Pug

Foray's Monsieur Zippi T-537992

Yorkshire Terrier

Ka-Jo's Barlu Bonnie Lass T-782194

Boston TerriersBundock's Sir Romeo N-431597
Little Lady Jumper N-677974**Bulldog**

Albert Chauncy of St. Paul N-613627

DalmatiansBeth-Len's Merrie Martha N-520092
Bramblewood's Flight Lady N-647540
Ch. Garrett's Queen Ollaliberry N-524484
Lola of Watseka N-554226
Tara Lara Exotic Cricket N-652323
Valerie Felicity N-696732
Webster Fillmore N-603793**French Bulldog**

Ch. Terrette's Fils De Bijou N-611394

KeeshondensLaugh'n Dutchman O'Rocky Falls N-756537
Royal Acre's Happy N-681324**Lhasa Apso**

Ming Tali Shan N-647948

PoodlesAl Jo's Poco O'Krinkle Krepe N-647428
Allore's Cindette N-422771
Bay-Rita's Houppie A Poudre N-553766
Beau Brummel of Rhone N-529764
Bellecome Gold Dust N-664231
Bourbonne Vina Rose N-559997
Brown Sass Box of Fol-Da-Roi N-719563
Brunelle's Peppe La Moca N-583241
Caprice of Greenwillow N-797675
Caroline's Moppet Gigi N-690980
Chantefleuri Taji Jane N-580013
Cheri (not registered)
Chez Caniches Cococoren N-585157
Chumme of La Ray N-762552
Clementine's Monsieur Blanc N-731494
Coco Mignon N-785714
Colette's Beau De Brun N-578297
Coquette's Little Showoff N-781912
Debutante of Alohalani N-431854
Dona's Darlin Cindy Lou N-595684
Edgehill Manor's Pepe N-655826
Frenchy La Pepi N-594513
Frosty The Mischief N-623321
Garcon Petite Blanc (not registered)Gay's Silver Gendarme N-760438
Genevieve Cherri N-612138
Hi-Guy's Holly N-599396
Ivardon Jabberwock N-577680
Jeannot D'Argent N-425320
Je Neill's Tinimyte N-634466
Jeoan's Little Miss Muffet N-649221
Jeri's Duke of Rheem N-743440
Joan's Cocoa N-678810
Jules Andre II N-588894
Kimego's Shady Lady N-463491
King's Ex Little Brother N-697664
Lady Lisa Lisette N-709509
La Fluff Di Petit Cherie III N-675543
Little Black Zambeanu N-630489
Loramar's Extravaganza N-551120
Mademoiselle De La Nuit N-523904
Mademoiselle Gigi of Lee N-650892
Maehawk's Cream Puff N-651951
Marion's Petite Simone N-655169
Mer-Ev-Ell's Pierre Chevet N-432509 11-61
Metso Beau Chanson Tu N-668098
Monte Dev N-739444
Mouchette's Sammy Sunshine N-789796
Mueller's Lady Jovi Ann N-658448
Our Ebony Rhapsody Annabelle N-790385
Pepe Pierre De Peche N-649158
Perutz Sir George N-562295
Petit Gamin of Maplewood N-517287
Plaza-Toro Snow Blossom N-451413
Praver's Jacquo N-667565
Prince's Tinker Bell N-773747
Prissi San's Miss Yum Yum N-698406
Shirlyn Pinocchio N-488540
Sissy's Michelle of Be Be N-691760
Smith's Gitane Blanche N-696336
Strawberry Vanilla N-743431**Schipperkes**Jubilee Jet Pyxie N-664830
Ch. Rollingway My-T-Reaper N-495226
Vauri Henre of Jet-O N-571233
Von Kay's Bandit N-568501 12-61**Companion Dogs Excellent****Pointer**

Ch. Escapade's Easter Bonnet S-875545 8-61

Pointer (German Shorthaired)

Bal-Lakes Felecka Von Greif SA-106389

Retriever (Golden)

Braewick's Pecos Bill S-999614

Retriever (Labrador)

Lavene's Shadow SA-21269

Setter (English)

Dakota Rox SA-70247

Spaniel (Brittany)

Ch. Penny Halfpenny S-998263

Spaniels (Cocker)Duchess Renee II S-930752
Lucky (not registered)
Minnopa's Roary SA-55719**Spaniel (Irish Water)**Ch. Shillalah Naptandy's Scarlet SA-25576
9-61**Weimaraners**Bonnie Boy Von Ranck SA-63589
Victor Von Rundhof SA-87844**Dachshunds**De Sangpur Ruby's Sunshine H-529769
Sholes Snitztel King Ponto H-969402**Norwegian Elkhound**

Ch. Leif of Dragondell H-984363

Belgian Sheepdog

Ch. Beauchaine W-893581

BoxersBink's Bronze Monty Von Toddy W-868905
Marti's Pride of Scott's Burrow WA-21918**Collies**Golden Princess Diablo WA-15823
Lady (not registered)**Doberman Pinscher**

Elsern's Congo W-966891

German Shepherd DogsAce Von Ludwig of Potawatomi W-696408
Afra's Jabel WA-73909
Cesar Von Duff W-952152
Countess Jinx W-927917
Ferd's Sweep of Wenonga WA-133556
Fritz of Walfrin WA-906729
George Vom Snooch WA-658866
Georjune's Luger W-934302
Grendamar's Kurt WA-127006
Grey Mist of High-Mount WA-44703
Heidi of Carlow WA-142274
Hessian's Leader WA-155824
Janoaks' Zara W-100056
Jomick's Antoinette W-813908
Kim-I-Ko WA-148806
LeJan's Espirit De Excellence WA-134292
Lindsey's Heidi of Raymell WA-55173
Mitzi (not registered)
Paldino's Jingles WA-44315
Rois Rusty Heisst Tex WA-63097
Schoner Teufel WA-197495
Sconce's Mickey M. WA-132869
Sheba Vom Bid-Scono WA-117602**Rottweiler**

Ch. Waipio's Brutus W-929442

Shetland SheepdogsAlpha Gay Tobin O'Tad WA-3106
Autumn Heart of Heather WA-95086
Le-Tas Flippi WA-157468**Welsh Corgi (Cardigan)**

Gleghornie Cavalier (England) WA-123475

Welsh Corgi (Pembroke)

Ch. Graemol Smasher of Llantwood W-817299

Airedale Terrier

Graff's Copper Penny R-270706

Schnauzer (Miniature)

Silhouette of Shadyknoll R-250157

Welsh Terrier

Calkin's Frivulous Rhyl R-235598

Pekingese

Valley-View's Little Gismo T-679268

Pinscher (Miniature)

Wee Midget Von Blitzen T-723794

Pomeranian

Kracher's Snowball of Fire T-736840

Boston Terrier

Serra Highlands Sambo N-556570

Dalmatian

Olinda of Barthel N-387449

PoodlesAnglo Saxon Bonbon N-523308
Dennison's Fifi N-467914*(Please turn to page 125)*

AND FIELD TRIAL DATES

ANNUALLY LICENSED SUPERINTENDENTS

Behrendt, Mrs. Bernice, 470—38th Ave., San Francisco 21, Calif.

Bow Dog Show Organization, 9999 Broadstreet, Detroit 4, Mich. (Helen Seder, Roy J. Jones.)

Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Jack, 727 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles 15, Calif. (Barbara Bradshaw.)

Ferguson, Mr. Paul A., 123 E. High St., Portland, Ind. (Mrs. Esther F. Ferguson.)

Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., 2009 Ranstead St., Philadelphia 3, Pa., George F. Foley. (Howard H. Foley, Joseph H. Spring, Fenwick Horn, and James E. Mulvey.)

Mansfield, Mr. A. Dowell, 1737 Crestwood Dr., Alexandria, Va. (Mrs. A. Dowell Mansfield, Norman J. Furber.)

Maring, Mrs. Helen D., 2650 S. W. Custer St., Portland, Ore.

Moss Dog Shows, P.O. Box 2972, Greensboro, N. C., Edgar A. Moss. (Ralph W. Cox, Mrs. Barbara Moss Mulvey.)

Rosemont, 2nd, Miss Helen, 20 Sycamore St., San Francisco 10, Calif.

Webb Dog Shows, 507 S. Jackson St., Auburn, Ind., Marion O. Webb. (Mrs. Betty Dennis, Mrs. Dorothy Webb.)

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The star (★) preceding a show date indicates that an Obedience Trial will be held in conjunction with the dog show, either by the show-giving club itself or by an obedience club. Obedience Trials to be held by Obedience Clubs in connection with or apart from dog shows and obedience trials to be held by specialty clubs apart from their shows are listed separately under the heading, "Obedience Trials."

Entry forms and premium lists may be obtained from the superintendents or club secretaries.

- ★Sept. 1—Beaver County Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), Brady's Run Park, Beaver Falls, Pa. (Unbenched), Foley, Supt.
- Sept. 1—Furniture City Kennel Club, High Point City Armory, High Point, N. C. (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.
- Sept. 1—Klamath Dog Fanciers, Inc., Klamath County Fairgrounds, Klamath Falls, Oregon (Unbenched), Maring, Supt.
- ★Sept. 1—Lexington Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), Trotting Track, 847 S. Broadway, Lexington, Ky. (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.
- Sept. 1—Mattoon Kennel Club, Kinzel Field, South 21st St., Mattoon, Ill. (Unbenched), Bow, Supt.
- ★Sept. 2—Kittanning Kennel Club, Inc., Armstrong Co. Hunting & Fishing Club Grounds, Pony Farm, Kittanning, Pa. (Unbenched), Mansfield, Supt.
- Sept. 2—Mid-Kentucky Kennel Club, Inc., LaRue County Fairgrounds, Hodgenville, Ky. (Unbenched), Ferguson, Supt.
- ★Sept. 2—Rockland County Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), Krucher's Restaurant & Grove, Call Hollow Rd., Ladentown, N. Y. (Unbenched), Mansfield, Supt.
- Sept. 2—Salisbury North Carolina Kennel Club, Rowan County Fairgrounds, Julian Rd., Salisbury, No. Carolina (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.
- Sept. 2—Sandemac Kennel Club (Member), Macon County Fairgrounds, Rt. 121, Decatur, Ill. (Unbenched), Webb, Supt.
- ★Sept. 2—Southern Oregon Kennel Club, Inc., Senior High School Football Field, Medford, Ore. (Unbenched), Behrendt, Supt.
- Sept. 3—Corn Belt Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), Illinois State Armory, Bloomington, Ill. (Unbenched), Webb, Supt.
- ★Sept. 3—Eugene Kennel Club, Inc., Lane County Fairgrounds, 13th & Monroe Sts., Eugene, Ore. (Unbenched), Maring, Supt.

- ★Sept. 3—Hawaiian Kennel Club (Member), Chamberlain Field, Punahou Campus, Honolulu, Hawaii (Unbenched), Mr. F. O. Biven, Show Sec'y, c/o Hawaiian Trust Co., Honolulu, Hawaii.
- Sept. 3—Louisville Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), Kentucky State Fair & Exposition Center, West Wing, Louisville, Ky. (Unbenched), Ferguson, Supt.
- ★Sept. 3—Raleigh Kennel Club, Inc., Dorton Arena, State Fairgrounds, Raleigh, N. C. (Unbenched), Mansfield, Supt.
- Sept. 7—Liberty Bell Cocker Spaniel Club, General DeKalb Inn, Route 202 North, Norristown, Pa. (Unbenched), Foley, Supt.
- Sept. 8—Boxer Club of Des Moines, Inc., Sec. Taylor Stadium, Des Moines, Iowa (Unbenched), Mrs. R. F. Anderson, Show Sec'y, 4539 Hubbell, Des Moines, Iowa.
- Sept. 8—German Shepherd Dog Club of Des Moines, Inc., Sec. Taylor Memorial Stadium, Des Moines, Iowa (Unbenched), Mrs. Gordon Wainwright, Show Sec'y, P.O. Box 2524, Des Moines, Iowa.
- Sept. 8—German Shepherd Dog Club of East Tennessee, Inc., Greystone Hotel, Gatlinburg, Tenn. (Unbenched), Mr. E. L. Pratt, Show Sec'y, P.O. Box 10152, Knoxville, Tenn.
- ★Sept. 8—German Shepherd Dog Club of Rochester, Inc., Burgundy Basin Inn, Marsh Road, Pittsford, N. Y. (Unbenched), Mrs. Margaret E. Gravelle, Show Sec'y, 1213 Shoecraft Rd., Webster, N. Y.
- Sept. 8—Hawkeye Boston Terrier Club, Inc., Sec Taylor Stadium, Des Moines, Iowa (Unbenched), Mrs. Jo Ann Young, Show Sec'y, 2501 Kenway Dr., Des Moines, Iowa.
- Sept. 8—Los Angeles Doberman Pinscher Club, Inc., Pacific Park, 3700 Pacific Ave., Burbank, Calif. (Unbenched), Bradshaw, Supt.
- ★Sept. 8—Somerset Hills Kennel Club (Member), Far Hills Fair Grounds, Far Hills, New Jersey (Unbenched), Foley, Supt.
- Sept. 8—Tall Corn Cocker Spaniel Club, Inc., Sec. Taylor Stadium, S. End of S.W. 2nd St., Des Moines, Iowa (Unbenched), Mrs. William Darby, Show Sec'y, 4010—67th St., Des Moines, Iowa.
- Sept. 9—Blossom Valley Beagle Club, Miramonte & Park Drive, McKelvey Field, Mountain View, Calif. (Unbenched), Mrs. Nancy Griffin, Show Sec'y, 2719 Fordham, Palo Alto, Calif.
- ★Sept. 9—Cheyenne Kennel Club, Frontier Park Pavilion, Cheyenne, Wyo. (Unbenched), Mr. Jack Thomsen, Supt., 1234 So. Wadsworth Ave., Denver 26, Colo.
- ★Sept. 9—Des Moines Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), Veterans' Memorial Auditorium, 833 5th, Des Moines, Iowa (Unbenched), Ferguson, Supt.
- ★Sept. 9—German Shepherd Dog Club of Wisconsin, Inc., Arcadian Park, 13600 W. Greenfield Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc. (Unbenched), Mrs. Anne Dunn, Show Sec'y, 4300 Raymir Place, Milwaukee 22, Wisc.

- ★Sept. 9—German Shepherd Dog Fanciers of Northern California, Burgess Park, Menlo Park, Calif. (Unbenched), Mr. Edmund L. Adcock, Show Sec'y, 2246—15th Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
- ★Sept. 9—Glendale Kennel Club, Glendale Civic Auditorium, 1401 N. Verdugo Rd., Glendale, Calif. (Benched), Bradshaw, Supt.
- ★Sept. 9—Livonia Kennel Club, Detroit Race Course, Livonia, Mich. (Benched), Bow, Supt.
- ★Sept. 9—Westchester Kennel Club, (Member) Blind Brook Polo Club, Lincoln Ave. & Anderson Hill Rd., Purchase, N. Y. (Benched), Foley, Supt.
- Sept. 15—Bulldog Club of Denver, Inc., Premiere Hotel, 4757 Vasquez Blvd., Denver, Colo. (Unbenched), Mr. Jack Thomsen, Supt., 1234 So. Wadsworth Ave., Denver 26, Colo.
- Sept. 15—Cocker Spaniel Club of Virginia, Inc., National Guard Armory (Gray's Armory), Petersburg, Va. (Unbenched), Mr. John H. Nugent III, Show Sec'y, Route 2, Box 146, Richmond, Va.
- Sept. 15—Irish Setter Club of Ohio, Inc., Company D 1/137 Armory, Chagrin Falls, Ohio (Unbenched), Mrs. Everett Winegard, Show Sec'y, 203 West Park Ave., Columbiana, Ohio.
- ★Sept. 15—Lehigh Valley Kennel Club (Member), Pine Tree Park, Emmaus, Penna. (Benched), Foley, Supt.
- ★Sept. 15—Logansport Kennel Club, National Guard Armory, Logansport, Indiana (Unbenched), Bow, Supt.
- Sept. 15—Mile-Hi Kennel Club, Floral Bldg., Arapahoe County Fair Grounds, Littleton, Colo. (Unbenched), Mr. Elmer D. Bryce, Show Sec'y, 1085 Estes St., Lakewood 15, Colo.
- ★Sept. 15—Rocky Mountain German Shepherd Dog Club, Exhibitors Bldg., Arapahoe County Fairgrounds, Littleton, Colo. (Unbenched) Mr. Jack Thomsen, Supt., 1234 South Wadsworth Ave., Denver 26, Colo.
- ★Sept. 15—Sioux Empire Kennel Club, Inc., New Civic Arena, Sioux Falls, S. Dak. (Unbenched), Mr. Allan P. MacIver, Supt., 4950 Plainfield, N.E., Grand Rapids 5, Mich.
- ★Sept. 15-16—Beverly Riviera Kennel Club (Member), Civic Auditorium, Santa Monica, Calif., Main at Pico Blvd. (Benched), Bradshaw, Supt.
- ★Sept. 16—Berks County Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), Oley Fairgrounds, 8 miles east of Reading, Pa., ½ mile off State Rt. 73 (Benched), Foley, Supt.
- ★Sept. 16—Colorado Kennel Club (Member), Denver Coliseum, 46th Ave. & Humboldt, Denver, Colo. (Unbenched), Mr. Elmer D. Bryce, Show Sec'y, 1085 Estes St., Lakewood 15, Colo.
- ★Sept. 16—German Shepherd Dog Club of Western Pa., Inc., Moon Township Recreation Field, 1407 Beers School Rd., Coraopolis, Pa. (Unbenched), Mr. Joseph F. Mulvey, Show Sec'y, 331 Marshall Rd., Bethel Park, Pa.

COMING—MANSFIELD DOG SHOWS

Sept. 29	Sat.	*Virginia K. C., Inc.	Richmond, Va.
Sept. 29	Sat.	Bulldog Club of America, Inc.	Richmond, Va.
Sept. 30	Sun.	*Old Dominion Kennel Club, Inc.	Alexandria, Va.
Sept. 30	Sun.	Tri-State Kennel Ass'n., Inc.	Wheeling, W.Va.
Oct. 7	Sun.	*Capitol Dog Training	Washington, D. C.
Oct. 7	Sun.	Great Dane Club of Pennsylvania	West Chester, Pa.
Oct. 7	Sun.	Metro. Wash. Dachshund Club	Arlington, Va.
Oct. 20	Sat.	*Gloucester County K. C.	Clarksboro, N. J.
Oct. 20	Sat.	Newfoundland Club of America	Clarksboro, N. J.
Oct. 27	Sun.	*Dauphin Dog Training Club	Harrisburg, Penn.
Oct. 30	Tues.	Mississippi Coast Kennel Club Inc.	Gulfport, Miss.

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★Sept. 16—Greater Lafayette Kennel Club, Inc. Columbian Park Stadium, Lafayette, Ind. (Unbenched), Bow, Supt.

★Sept. 16—Manitowoc County Kennel Club (Member), Club Grounds, Manitowoc, Wisc. (Unbenched), Webb, Supt.

Sept. 16—North Country Kennel Club, Jefferson County Fairgrounds, Watertown, N. Y. (Unbenched), Foley, Supt.

★Sept. 16—Sioux Valley Kennel Club, Municipal Auditorium, Pierce St. at Gordon Dr., Sioux City, Iowa (Unbenched), Webb, Supt.

Sept. 21—Golden Retriever Club of America (Member), Horicon, Wisc. (Park Field House) (Unbenched), Mrs. Clarence Gingerich, Show Sec'y, 12364 North River Rd., 43W, Mequon, Wisc.

Sept. 22—City of Angels Pug Club, Inc., Hollywood Turf Grounds, Praire & Century Aves., Inglewood, Calif. (Unbenched), Mr. Jack Thomsen, Supt., 1234 So. Wadsworth Ave., Denver 26, Colo.

Sept. 22—Dachshund Club of California, Inc., Hollywood Turf Club Grounds, Inglewood, Calif. (Unbenched), Mr. Jack Thomsen, Supt., 1234 South Wadsworth Ave., Denver 26, Colo.

Sept. 22—Golden Gate Chow Chow Club, Hollywood Turf Club Grounds, Praire & Century Aves., Inglewood, Calif. (Unbenched), Mr. Jack Thomsen, Supt., 1234 South Wadsworth Ave., Denver 26, Colo.

Sept. 22—Oregon State Bulldog Club, Inc., West Mall Arcade, Lloyd Center, Portland, Ore. (Unbenched), Mrs. Howard I. Peterson, Show Sec'y, 2544 S.E. 30th, Portland 2, Ore.

★Sept. 22—Ox Ridge Kennel Club (Member), Ox Ridge Hunt Club, Middlesex Rd., Darien, Conn. (Benched), Foley, Supt.

★Sept. 22—Sewickley Valley Kennel Association (Member), Y.M.C.A. Grounds, Sewickley, Penna. (Benched), Foley, Supt.

Sept. 22—Southern California Chihuahua Club, Hollywood Turf Club Grounds, Praire and Century Aves., Inglewood, Calif. (Unbenched), Mr. Jack Thomsen, Supt., 1234 So. Wadsworth Ave., Denver 26, Colo.

★Sept. 23—German Shepherd Dog Club of Minneapolis and St. Paul, Bloomington Drive-In Theater, Minneapolis, Minn. (Unbenched), Mr. Paul R. Johnson, Show Sec'y, Route #1, Box 226, Savage, Minn.

Sept. 23—Nashville Kennel Club, Inc., Commerce Union Bank Garage, Nashville, Tenn. (Unbenched), Ferguson, Supt.

★Sept. 23—Northwestern Conn. Dog Club, Inc. (Member), Goshen Agriculture Fair Grounds, Goshen, Conn. (Unbenched), Foley, Supt.

★Sept. 23—Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club (Member), 20391 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa, Calif. (Unbenched), Bradshaw, Supt.

★Sept. 23—Steel City Kennel Club (Member), Gilroy Stadium, Gleason Park, 32d & Grant Sts., Gary, Ind. (Unbenched) Webb, Supt.

★Sept. 23—Trumbull County Kennel Club, Inc., Warren, Ohio, Trumbull County, Ohio (Unbenched), Bow, Supt.

★Sept. 23—Valley Forge Kennel Club (Member), Superior Tube Grounds, Collegeville, Penna. (Unbenched), Foley, Supt.

Sept. 28—American Whippet Club (Member), Cismont Manor Farm, Keswick, Va. (Unbenched), Mr. William J. Christopher, Show Sec'y, 2018 duPont Building, Wilmington, Del.

★Sept. 28—Cocker Spaniel Club of Long Island, American Legion Hall, Glen Head, Long Island, N. Y. (Unbenched), Foley, Supt.

Sept. 28—El Paso Dachshund Club, El Paso County Coliseum Sheep Judging Arena, Boone St., El Paso, Tex. (Unbenched), Mrs. Roy Booth, Show Sec'y, 912 Reynolds, El Paso, Tex.

Sept. 28—El Paso German Shepherd Dog Club, Memorial Park Soft Ball Field, North Copia and Aurora Sts., El Paso, Tex. (Unbenched), Mrs. Phyllis J. Alkire, Show Sec'y, 340 Stewart Drive, El Paso, Tex.

Sept. 28—Greyhound Club of America (Member), Cismont Manor Farm, Keswick, Va. (Unbenched), Mr. William J. Christopher, Show Sec'y, 2018 duPont Building, Wilmington, Del.

Sept. 29—Blennerhassett Kennel Club, City Park Pavilion, Parkersburg, W. Va. (Unbenched), Bow, Supt.

★Sept. 29—El Paso Kennel Club (Member), County Coliseum, Paisano Drive, El Paso, Tex. (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.

★Sept. 29—Greater St. Louis Shetland Sheepdog Club, Sweetbriar Farm, State Highway AT—formerly 66, Villa Ridge, Mo. (Unbenched), Mrs. Warren Kampe, Show Sec'y, 1001 Bellevue, Richmond Heights 17, Mo.

★Sept. 29—Suffolk County Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), Greenlawn Field, Greenlawn, L.I., N. Y. (Unbenched), Foley, Supt.

★Sept. 29—Virginia Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), Richmond, Va. (Unbenched), Mansfield, Supt.

★Sept. 30—Maria-Obispo Kennel Club, Santa Barbara County Fair Grounds, Santa Maria, Calif. (Unbenched), Bradshaw, Supt.

Sept. 30—Mesilla Valley Kennel Club, Inc., National Guard Armory, 800 Bellamah Loop, Las Cruces, N. Mex. (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.

Sept. 30—Minnesota Dachshund Club, American Legion Club, 5600—30th Ave., So. Minneapolis, Minn. (Unbenched), Mrs. W. T. Leeper, Jr., Show Sec'y, 5315 No. 147th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

Sept. 30—Norwegian Elkhound Association of Minnesota, 5600—34th Ave., South, Minneapolis, Minn. (Unbenched), Mrs. William T. Leeper, Show Sec'y, 5525 North Juneau Lane, Minneapolis, Minn.

★Sept. 30—Reno Kennel Club (Member), Moana Ball Park, Moana Lane, Reno, Nev. (Unbenched), Behrendt, Supt.

★Sept. 30—Tacoma Kennel Club, Inc., University of Puget Sound Fieldhouse, 3326 North 11th St., Tacoma, Wash. (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.

★Sept. 30—Terre Haute Chapter, Izaak Walton League of America, Inc., Indiana State College Arena, 5th and Chestnut Sts., Terre Haute, Ind. (Unbenched), Bow, Supt.

★Sept. 30—Tri-State Kennel Association, Inc. (Member), Wheeling Downs, Wheeling, W. Va. (Unbenched), Mansfield, Supt.

★Sept. 30—Westbury Kennel Association (Member), Philpps Polo Field, Westbury, L.I., N.Y. (Benched), Foley, Supt.

Oct. 2—Rio Pecos Kennel Club, National Guard Armory, Hiway 270 West, Boswell, N. Mex. (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.

★Oct. 4—Panhandle Kennel Club of Texas, Inc. (Member), The Exhibits Building, Tri-State Fairgrounds, Amarillo, Texas (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.

Oct. 5—German Shepherd Dog Club of the Permian Basin, National Guard Armory, N. Lamesa Road, Midland, Tex. (Unbenched), Mrs. Gwen Worley, Show Sec'y, 1904 S. Virginia St., Amarillo, Texas.

★Oct. 6—Chattanooga Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), Warner Park Field House, E. 3rd St. Entrance, Chattanooga, Tenn. (Unbenched), Ferguson, Supt.

Oct. 6—Detroit Bulldog Club, Inc., Michigan State Fair Grounds, Coliseum, Detroit, Mich., Bow, Supt.

Oct. 6—Detroit Cocker Spaniel Club, Inc., Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore Rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich. (Unbenched), Mrs. Lulu McLaughlin, Show Sec'y, 3438 Dickerson, Detroit 15, Mich.

★Oct. 6—Devon Dog Show Association, Inc. (Member), Devon Horse Show Grounds, Lancaster Pike, Devon, Penna. (Benched), Foley, Supt.

★Oct. 6—Intermountain Kennel Club (Member), Coliseum, State Fair Grounds, Salt Lake City, Utah (Unbenched), Mr. Jack Thomsen, Supt., 1234 South Wadsworth Ave., Denver 26, Colo.

Oct. 6—Keomah Kennel Club, Inc., National Guard Armory, North "H" St., Oskaloosa, Iowa (Unbenched), Mr. Allan MacIver, Supt., 4950 Plainfield N.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

★Oct. 6—Lewiston-Auburn Kennel Club, Central Maine Youth Center, Birch St., Lewiston, Maine (Benched), Foley, Supt.

Oct. 6—Ohio Saint Bernard Club, Lorain County Fairgrounds, Wellington, Ohio (Unbenched), Mr. Allan P. MacIver, Supt., 4950 Plainfield N.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

★Oct. 6—Plainview Kennel Club, Inc., Texas National Guard Armory, Highway South #87, Plainview, Tex. (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.

Saturday, Sept. 22

California Associated Specialities Inglewood, Calif.

Saturday, Oct. 6

Intermtn. Kennel Club Salt Lake City, Utah

Sunday, Nov. 18

Combined Specialty Clubs of Dallas, Inc. Dallas, Texas

Saturday, Dec. 8

Terry-All Kennel Club Brighton, Colo.

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- Oct. 6—Poodle Club of Southeast Michigan, Acorn Veteran Hall, 214 E. 4th St., Royal Oak, Mich. (Unbenched), Mr. John W. Kinsel, Show Sec'y, 24821 Creekside, Farmington, Mich.
- Oct. 6—Poodle Club of Southern California, Brookside Park, Pasadena, Calif. (Benched), Bradshaw, Supt.
- Oct. 7—Afghan Hound Club of Southwestern Ohio, Inc., French Park, Ridge & Section Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio (Unbenched), Mr. Norman P. Kattelman, Show Sec'y, 4231 Vine St., Cincinnati 17, Ohio.
- Oct. 7—Central Iowa Kennel Club, National Guard Armory, West Second St. & Eleventh Ave., Newton, Iowa (Unbenched), Mr. Allan P. MacIver, Supt., 4950 Plainfield, N.E., Grand Rapids 5, Mich.
- Oct. 7—Delaware Valley German Shepherd Dog Club, Tally-Ho Hotel & Inn, Paoli, Pa. (Unbenched), Miss Fanny McIlvain, Show Sec'y, Deerbrook, Newtown Rd., Devon, Penna.
- ★Oct. 7—Doberman Pinscher Club of America (Member), "A" Building of the St. Louis Arena, 5700 Oakland Ave., St. Louis, Mo. (Unbenched), Webb, Supt.
- Oct. 7—Great Dane Club of Pennsylvania, R.D. #2, Morstein Road, West Chester, Penna. (Unbenched), Mansfield, Supt.
- ★Oct. 7—Heart of the Plains Kennel Club, Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, Lubbock, Texas (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.
- Oct. 7—Lake Shore Great Dane Club, Inc., Oak Brook Polo Club, 31st York Rd., Hinsdale, Ill. (Unbenched), Mr. Dee Hamilton, Show Sec'y, 3N511 Central Court, Addison, Ill.
- Oct. 7—Metropolitan Washington Dachshund Club, Columbus Club, Inc., 5115 Little Falls Rd., Arlington, Va. (Unbenched), Mansfield, Supt.
- ★Oct. 7—Mid-West Boxer Club, Inc., Logan Square Hall, 2451 N. Kedzie, Chicago, Ill. (Unbenched), Mrs. Russell Norstrom, Show Sec'y, 5127 W. Warwick, Chicago, Ill.
- Oct. 7—Montgomery County Kennel Club (Member), Swedesford Road, Gwynedd Valley, Penna. (Unbenched), Foley, Supt.

- Oct. 7—Mount Ogden Kennel Club, Inc., The Utah National Guard Armory, 450 East 5100 So., South Ogden, Utah (Unbenched), Mrs. Thelma M. Shinney, Show Sec'y, 116 W. 200 North, North Ogden, Utah.
- Oct. 7—Northeastern Pennsylvania Cocker Spaniel Club, Jr. Hall, 425 Alder St., Scranton, Pa. (Unbenched), Mr. Herbert Rubel, Show Sec'y, Box 303, Scranton, Pa.
- ★Oct. 7—Pasadena Kennel Club (Member), Brookside Park, Pasadena, Calif. (Benched), Bradshaw, Supt.
- ★Oct. 7—Progressive Dog Club of Wayne County, Inc., Coliseum Building, Michigan State Fairgrounds, Detroit, Mich. (Benched), Bow, Supt.
- ★Oct. 7—Tennessee Valley Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), James White Memorial Auditorium-Coliseum, East Church Ave., Knoxville, Tenn. (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.
- ★Oct. 7—Vacationland Dog Club of Maine, Inc., Exposition Building, Park Ave., Portland, Maine (Benched), Foley, Supt.
- Oct. 9—Twin Falls Idaho K.C., Idaho Army National Guard Building—North of City, Twin Falls, Idaho (Unbenched), Maring, Supt.
- Oct. 9—West Texas Kennel Club, Ector County Coliseum Barns, Odessa, Texas (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.
- ★Oct. 10—Idaho Capital City Kennel Club, Western Idaho State Fairgrounds, Boise, Idaho (Unbenched), Maring, Supt.
- Oct. 12—Basset Hound Club of America (Member), Mt. Zion Fire House Hall, Mt. Zion, Penna. (Unbenched), Mrs. Everett Ferge, Show Sec'y, 649 Vosburg Road, Webster 4, New York.
- Oct. 12—Maryland Boxer Club, Inc., Pikesville Armory, Pikesville, Md. (Unbenched), Mr. Marcel LeMasson, Show Sec'y, Tufton Ave., Glyndon, Md.
- Oct. 12—Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Washington, D. C., Rockville Civic Center Auditorium, Rockville, Md. (Unbenched), Mrs. Walter A. Hanley, Show Sec'y, 4321—43rd St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
- ★Oct. 12—Washington Poodle Club, Fairgrounds, Montgomery County Cooperative Agriculture Center, Inc., Gaithersburg, Md. (Unbenched), Foley, Supt.
- Oct. 13—Atlanta Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), Atlanta Municipal Auditorium, 30 Courtland St., Atlanta, Ga. (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.
- Oct. 13—Bulldog Club of Texas, National Guard Armory, 1800 Old Spanish Trail, Houston 25, Tex. (Unbenched), Mr. L. J. Poth, Show Sec'y, Box 231, Bellaire, Tex.
- ★Oct. 13—Catonsville Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), Howard County Fair Grounds, Route 40—West of Route 32, West Friendship, Md. (Unbenched), Foley, Supt.
- Oct. 13—Cocker Spaniel Club of South Texas, National Guard Armory, 1800 Old Spanish Trail, Houston 25, Texas. (Unbenched), Mr. L. J. Poth, Show Sec'y, P.O. Box 231, Bellaire, Texas.
- Oct. 13—Doberman Pinscher Club of Houston, Nat'l Guard Armory, 1800 Old Spanish Trail, Houston 25, Tex. (Unbenched), Mr. L. J. Poth, Show Sec'y, Box 231, Bellaire, Tex.
- Oct. 13—German Shepherd Dog Club of Greater New Haven, Fulco Park, Wallingford, Conn. (Unbenched), Foley, Supt.
- ★Oct. 13—German Shepherd Dog Club of Houston, National Guard Armory, 1800 Old Spanish Trail, Houston 25, Texas. (Un-

- benched), Mr. L. J. Poth, Show Sec'y, Box 231, Bellaire, Texas.
- Oct. 13—Houston Boxer Club, National Guard Armory, 1800 Old Spanish Trail, Houston 25, Texas. (Unbenched), Mr. L. J. Poth, Show Sec'y, P.O. Box 231, Bellaire, Texas.
- Oct. 13—Houston Chihuahua Club, National Guard Armory, 1800 Old Spanish Trail, Houston 25, Texas. (Unbenched), Mr. L. J. Poth, Show Sec'y, Box 231, Bellaire, Tex.
- Oct. 13—Houston Dachshund Club, National Guard Armory, 1800 Old Spanish Trail, Houston 25, Texas. (Unbenched), Mr. L. J. Poth, Show Sec'y, P.O. Box 231, Bellaire, Texas.
- Oct. 13—Mad River Valley K.C., Inc. (Member), Clark Co. Fairgrounds, State Rt. 70, Springfield, Ohio (Unbenched), Bow, Supt.
- Oct. 13—Owensboro Kennel Club, Inc., National Guard Armory, Parrish Ave., Hi 81, Owensboro, Ky. (Unbenched), Ferguson, Supt.
- Oct. 13—South Texas Collie Club, National Guard Armory, 1800 Old Spanish Trail, Houston 25, Texas. Mr. L. J. Poth, Show Sec'y, 5125 Elm, Box 231, Bellaire, Texas.
- Oct. 13—Two Cities Kennel Club, Main Event Bldg., Yuba Sutter Fairgrounds, Yuba City, Calif. (Unbenched), Behrendt, Supt.
- Oct. 14—Boston Terrier Club of Connecticut, Inc., Bond Hotel, Asylum St., Hartford, Conn. (Unbenched), Mrs. Rita Rousseau, Sh. Sec'y, 1027 Old Turnpike Rd., Plantville, Conn.
- ★Oct. 14—Doberman Pinscher Club of the Pacific Northwest, Inc., The Armory, 109 N.W. 10th, Portland, Ore. (Unbenched), Mrs. Elizabeth Eick, Show Sec'y, 1612 S.E. Holgate Blvd., Portland, Ore.
- ★Oct. 14—Evansville Kennel Club (Member), Armory, Evansville, Indiana (Unbenched), Ferguson, Supt.
- ★Oct. 14—German Shepherd Dog Club of Los Angeles County, Inc., North Hollywood Park, North Hollywood, Calif. (Unbenched), Bradshaw, Supt.
- ★Oct. 14—Houston Kennel Club (Member), Houston Exposition Building, Walker & Bagby, Houston, Texas (Unbenched), Ferguson, Supt.
- ★Oct. 14—Northern New Jersey German Shepherd Dog Club, Inc., Lorelei Restaurant, Hillsdale, N. J. (Unbenched), Miss Blanche Beisswenger, Show Sec'y, 17 West Ivy Lane, Englewood, N. J.
- ★Oct. 14—Richland County Kennel Club, Inc., Coliseum, North Lake Park, Mansfield, Ohio (Unbenched), Bow, Supt.
- ★Oct. 14—Rock Creek Kennel Club, Montgomery County Cooperative Agricultural Center, Gaithersburg, Md. (Unbenched), Foley, Supt.
- Oct. 14—Sacramento Kennel Club, State Fair Grounds, Stockton Blvd. & 5th Ave., Sacramento, Calif. (Unbenched), Behrendt, Supt.
- ★Oct. 14—Silver State Kennel Club, Exhibit Area of Las Vegas Convention Center, Las Vegas, Nev. (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.
- Oct. 14—Skokie Valley Kennel Club (Member), Meadow Hill Park, Northbrook, Illinois (Unbenched), Bow, Supt.
- ★Oct. 16—Corpus Christi Kennel Club, Exposition Hall, 508 Shoreline Blvd., Corpus Christi, Texas (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.
- Oct. 20—Albany Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), N. Y. State Armory, Washington Ave., Albany, N. Y. (Benched), Foley, Supt.
- ★Oct. 20—Austin Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), Austin Municipal Auditorium, Austin, Tex. (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.
- ★Oct. 20—Central Indiana Boxer Club, Inc., Indiana State Fair Grounds, Indianapolis, Ind. (Unbenched), Mr. Lester Cabage, Sh. Sec'y, Fair Meadows, 2500 N. Country Club Rd., Indianapolis 24, Ind.
- ★Oct. 20—Contra Costa County Kennel Club (Member), Fairgrounds, Antioch, Calif. (Unbenched), Behrendt, Supt.
- ★Oct. 20—Gloucester County K.C., Estate of Ambassador Amos J. Peaslee, Rt. 551, Clarksboro, N. J. (Unbenched), Mansfield, Supt.
- Oct. 20—Minnesota Boxer Club, Inc., Coffman Memorial Union, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. (Unbenched), Mr. Perry Copeland, Show Sec'y, 1333—12th St. N.W., New Brighton, Minn.
- Oct. 20—Southern California Collie Club, San Fernando Park, San Fernando, Calif. (Unbenched), Mr. Don Tindall, Show Sec'y, 9702 Remer St., El Monte, Calif.

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Oct. 21—Cocker Spaniel Club of Southern Illinois, Inc., Knights of Columbus Hall, 1447 State St., E. St. Louis, Ill. (Unbenched), Mrs. Frances Daniels, Show Sec'y, 18 Sappington Acres Dr., St. Louis 26, Mo.

Oct. 21—Dachshund Club of St. Louis, Inc., V.F.W. Post 3500, 1717 Big Bend Blvd., Richmond Heights, Mo. (Unbenched), Mrs. Lucile Nakada, Show Sec'y, 2 Huntleigh Downs, St. Louis 31, Mo.

★Oct. 21—German Shepherd Dog Club of America, Inc. (Member), St. Louis Country Day School Campus, 425 N. Warson Rd., St. Louis, 24, Mo. (Unbenched), Mrs. Polly Sleeper, Show Sec'y, No. 3 Irene Court, Des Peres 31, Mo.

Oct. 21—Kokomo Kennel Club, Inc., 625 South Berkeley Road, Kokomo, Indiana (Unbenched), Webb, Supt.

★Oct. 21—Minneapolis Kennel Club (Member), Minneapolis Armory, 5th Street, Minneapolis, Minn. (Unbenched), Webb, Supt.

★Oct. 21—San Antonio Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), Sheep Exhibition Building, Joe Freeman Coliseum, 3201 East Houston St., San Antonio, Texas (Unbenched), Ferguson, Supt.

★Oct. 21—San Fernando Kennel Club, Inc., Recreation Park, 208 Park Ave., San Fernando, Calif. (Unbenched), Bradshaw, Supt.

Oct. 21—Sir Francis Drake Kennel Club, Rancho Rafael Inn, Ignacio, Calif. (Unbenched), Behrendt, Supt.

★Oct. 21—South Jersey Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), Landis Park, Vineland, N. J. (Unbenched), Foley, Supt.

★Oct. 21—Troy Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), Troy Armory, Troy, N. Y. (Unbenched), Foley, Supt.

Oct. 24—Progressive Dog Club, Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, N. Y. (Unbenched), Foley, Supt.

Oct. 26—Boxer Club of Arizona, Del Webb's Hiway House, 3148 E. Van Buren, Phoenix, Ariz. (Unbenched), Bradshaw, Supt.

Oct. 26—Cocker Spaniel Club of Arizona, Del Webb's Hiway House, 3148 E. Van Buren, Phoenix, Ariz. (Unbenched), Bradshaw, Supt.

Oct. 26—Phoenix Dachshund Club, Hiway House, 3148 E. Van Buren, Phoenix, Ariz. (Unbenched), Bradshaw, Supt.

Oct. 26—Valley of the Sun Poodle Club, Hiway House Motel, 3148 E. Van Buren, Phoenix, Ariz. (Unbenched), Bradshaw, Supt.

Oct. 27—Bayou Dachshund Club of New Orleans, Jefferson Comm. Center, 4100 S. Dr., New Orleans, La. (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.

Oct. 27—Boston Terrier Club of Louisiana, Inc., Jefferson Comm. Center, 4100 S. Dr., New Orleans, La. (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.

Oct. 27—Boxer Club of Louisiana, Jefferson Comm. Center, 4100 S. Dr., New Orleans, La. (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.

Oct. 27—Bulldog Club of Louisiana, Inc., Jefferson Community Center, New Orleans, La. (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.

Oct. 27—Doberman Pinscher Club of Louisiana, Inc., Jefferson Comm. Center, 4100 S. Dr., New Orleans, La. (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.

Oct. 27—German Shepherd Dog Club of Eastern Virginia, Admiralty Motor Hotel, 1170 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Va. (Unbenched), Mrs. Bernice Leonard, Show Sec'y, P.O. Box 291, Virginia Beach, Va.

Oct. 27—German Shepherd Dog Club of Louisiana, Inc., Jefferson Comm. Center, 4100 S. Dr., New Orleans, La. (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.

Oct. 27—Great Dane Club of Louisiana, Inc., Jefferson Comm. Center, 4100 S. Drive, New Orleans, La. (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.

Oct. 27—Queensboro Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), State Armory, 93 Ave. & 168 St., Jamaica, N. Y. (Benched), Foley, Supt.

Oct. 27—Scottish Terrier Club of Northern Ohio Inc., The Holiday Inn, Mansfield, Ohio, Mrs. Mary Ellen Nowotny, Show Sec'y, 8357 Brown School Road, Vandalia, Ohio.

★Oct. 27—Superstition Kennel Club, Inc., Taylor Field, 4th Ave. & Lewis St., Mesa, Ariz. (Unbenched), Bradshaw, Supt.

Oct. 27—Weimaraner Club of Louisiana, Jefferson Comm. Center, 4100 South Dr., New Orleans, La. (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.

Oct. 28—Boxer Club of Peoria, Inc., Youth Building, Exposition Gardens, Peoria, Ill. (Unbenched), Mr. Sam W. Gooch, Show Sec'y, 418 Springfield Rd., East Peoria, Ill.

★Oct. 28—Bronx County Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), Kingsbridge Armory, Kingsbridge Rd. & Jerome Ave., Bronx, N. Y. (Benched), Foley, Supt.

Oct. 28—Cocker Spaniel Club of the Middle West Inc., Shoreland Hotel, 5454 S. South Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill. (Unbenched), Miss Irma Goepfing, Show Sec'y, 53 Indian Trail Road, Barrington, Ill.

Oct. 28—Delaware Ohio Kennel Club, Coliseum Bldg., Delaware County Fairgrounds, Delaware, Ohio (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.

★Oct. 28—Louisiana Kennel Club, Inc., Municipal Auditorium, 1201 St. Peter St., New Orleans, La. (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.

Oct. 28—Louisville Dachshund Club, Ky. Fair and Exposition Center, Louisville, Ky. (Unbenched), Mr. E. J. Earley, Show Sec'y, 215 Oxford Place, Louisville, Ky.

★Oct. 28—Sahuaro State Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), 3825 East Van Buren (Ramada Inn Grounds), Phoenix, Ariz. (Unbenched), Bradshaw, Supt.

Oct. 30—Mississippi Coast Kennel Club, Gulfport Recreation Center, 2301—15th St., Gulfport, Miss. (Unbenched), Mansfield, Supt.

★Nov. 1—Pensacola Dog Fanciers Association, Inc. (Member), Sanders Beach Pavillion, Pensacola, Fla. (Unbenched), Mansfield, Supt.

★Nov. 3—Back Mountain Kennel Club (Member), 109th F.A. Armory, Market St., Kingston, Pa. (Benched), Foley, Supt.

Nov. 3—Cocker Spaniel Club of Rhode Island, Cranston Columbus Club, 1047 Park Ave., Cranston 10, Rhode Island (Unbenched), Foley, Supt.

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Nov. 3—Fort Worth Bulldog Club, Sycamore Park, Ft. Worth, Texas (Unbenched), Mrs. Jodie Walton, Show Sec'y, 5125 Nadine Dr., Ft. Worth, Tex.

★Nov. 3—German Shepherd Dog Club of Central Indiana, Inc., Marion County Fair Grounds, East Troy Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. (Unbenched), Mr. Lester Cabage, Sh. Sec'y, 2500 Country Club Rd., Indianapolis 24, Ind.

Nov. 3—Mobile Kennel Club, Inc., Fort Ganev Armory, 48 No. Sage Ave., Mobile, Ala. (Unbenched), Mansfield, Supt.

Nov. 4—Anderson Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), 4-H Fair Grounds, State Road 9, Alexandria, Ind. (Unbenched), Ferguson, Supt.

Nov. 4—Chihuahua Club of Alabama, Inc., Knights of Columbus Bldg., 1947 Duval St., Mobile, Ala. (Unbenched), Mr. Jack Grisom, Show Sec'y, 2909 Club House Road, Mobile, Ala.

Nov. 4—Cocker Spaniel Breeders' Club of New England, Inc. (Member), Roseland Ballroom, 174 Broadway, Taunton, Mass. (Unbenched), Mrs. Mildred Arbuckle, Show Sec'y, 198 School St., Somerville, Mass.

Nov. 4—Dachshund Club of Hawaii, Ala Wai Recreation Clubhouse, 2015 Kapiolani Blvd., Honolulu, Hawaii (Unbenched), Mr. Ronald Chang Show Sec'y, 60 N. Hotel St., Honolulu, Hawaii.

Nov. 4—German Shepherd Dog Club of Mobile, Ala., Sage Park, Sage Ave. and Dauphin St., Mobile, Ala. (Unbenched), Mr. Albert H. Ross, Show Sec'y, 608 Holcombe Ave., Mobile, Ala.

★Nov. 4—Riverside Kennel Club (Member), Fairgrounds, Cor. Palm & Florida Aves., Hemet, Calif. (Unbenched), Bradshaw, Supt.

★Nov. 4—Rock River Valley Kennel Club (Member), The National Guard Armory, 605 N Main, Rockford, Ill. (Benched), Webb, Supt.

★Nov. 4—Town and Country Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), Bldg. #92, So. Naval Base, Norman, Okla. (Unbenched), Mr. Albert Loest, Supt., 2210 E. 85th St., Kansas City 5, Mo.

Nov. 4—Union County Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), National Guard Armory, Walnut St. &

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NEW ORLEANS, LA.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27th

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Magnolia Ave., Elizabeth, N. J. (Benched), Foley, Supt.

Nov. 9—East Bay Boxer Club, Solano Co. Fairgrounds, Vallejo, Calif. (Unbenched), Rosemont II, Supt.

★Nov. 10—Berrien Kennel Club, Colfax Coliseum, B. H. High School Gym., Colfax Ave., Benton Harbor, Mich. (Unbenched), Bow, Supt.

★Nov. 10—Mohawk Valley Kennel Club (Member), N. Y. State Armory, 125 Washington Ave., Schenectady, N. Y. (Benched), Foley, Supt.

★Nov. 10—Salisbury Maryland Kennel Club Inc., Wicomico Youth and Civic Center, Salisbury, Md., Foley, Supt.

Nov. 10—Savannah Kennel Club, Inc., Coastal Empire Fair Grounds Building, Savannah, Ga. (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.

★Nov. 11—Augusta Kennel Club, Inc., National Guard Armory, 1 Milledge Rd., Augusta, Ga. (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.

Nov. 11—Boston Terrier Club of America, Inc. (Member), Madison Hotel, North Station, Boston, Mass. (Unbenched), Mrs. E. V. Leary, Show Sec'y, 236 Beech Ave., Melrose, Mass.

★Nov. 11—Galveston County Kennel Club, Moody Civic Center, 2100 Blvd., Galveston, Tex. (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.

★Nov. 11—Menson Kennel Club, Inc., Sonoma County Fairgrounds Pavillion, Bennet Ave., Santa Rosa, Calif. (Unbenched), Rosemont II, Supt.

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ENTRIES CLOSE NOVEMBER 13

- Nov. 11—Mississippi State Kennel Club, Fairgrounds at Jackson, Miss. (Unbenched), Ferguson, Supt.
- ★Nov. 11—Onondaga Kennel Association, Inc. (Member), N. Y. State 108th Infantry Armory, W. Jefferson St., Syracuse, N. Y. (Benched), Foley, Supt.
- ★Nov. 11—Poodle Club of Oklahoma City, Inc., 200 Northeast 23rd St., Oklahoma City, Okla., Nat. Guard Armory (Unbenched), Mr. John Klopfenstein, Show Sec'y, 9204 North May Ave., Oklahoma City, Okla.
- Nov. 11—St. Louis Boxer Club, Inc., 1717 Big Bend Blvd., St. Louis 17, Mo. (Unbenched), Mrs. Roger Hale, Show Sec'y, 1008 East Fourth St., Alton, Ill.
- Nov. 11—Tidewater Kennel Club of Virginia, Inc. (Member), Municipal Arena, 9th and Granby Sts., Norfolk, Va. (Unbenched), Mansfield, Supt.
- ★Nov. 14—Rio Grande Kennel Club (Member), Civic Auditorium, Albuquerque, N. Mex. (Unbenched), Mr. Roy B. Martin, Show Sec'y, 3700 Andrew Dr., N.E., Albuquerque, N. Mex.
- Nov. 17—Fort Worth German Shepherd Dog Club, Amon Carter Square, Auction Arena, Ft. Worth, Texas (Unbenched), Mr. J. O. Peck, Show Sec'y, Box 2131, Fort Worth, Texas.

- Nov. 17—Kerry Blue Terrier Club of Texas, Kidd Spring Park, Dallas, Tex. (Unbenched), Mr. Max D. Chenualt, Show Sec'y, c/o 1386 E. Pentagon Pkwy., Dallas 16, Texas.
- Nov. 17—Lima Kennel Club, Allen County Fairgrounds, Lima, Ohio (Unbenched), Mr. Allan P. MacIver, Supt., 4950 Plainfield N.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
- Nov. 17—Memphis Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), Merchants Bldg., Fairgrounds, Memphis, Tenn. (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.
- ★Nov. 17—Sussex Hills Kennel Club, Inc., National Guard Armory, Jockey Hollow Road, Morristown, N. J. (Unbenched), Foley, Supt.
- Nov. 18—Arkansas Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), National Guard Armory, 27th & Poplar Sts., N. Little Rock, Ark. (Unbenched), Mrs. Harry W. Davis, Supt., 381 South Reese St., Memphis, Tenn.
- Nov. 18—Central Ohio Kennel Club (Member), Vet. Memorial Building, 300 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio (Unbenched), Bow, Supt.
- Nov. 18—Chihuahua Club of America, Inc. (Member), Shoreland Hotel, 55th St. at the Lake, Chicago, Ill. (Unbenched), Webb, Supt.
- Nov. 18—Cocker Spaniel Specialty Club of Dallas, Varied Industries Building, Fair Park, Dallas, Tex. (Unbenched), Mr. Jack Thomsen, Supt., 1234 So. Wadsworth Ave., Denver 26, Colo.
- Nov. 18—Collie Club of Colorado, Inc., Arapahoe Co. Fairgrounds, Exhibition Bldg., Littleton, Colo. (Unbenched), Mr. Elmer Bryce, Show Sec'y, 1085 Estes St., Denver, Colo.
- Nov. 18—Dallas Boxer Club, Varied Industries Building, Fair Park, Dallas, Tex. (Unbenched), Mr. Jack Thomsen, Supt., 1234 So. Wadsworth Ave., Denver 26, Colo.
- Nov. 18—Dallas Chihuahua Club, Varied Industries Bldg., Dallas, Tex. (Unbenched), Mr. Jack Thomsen, Supt., 1234 South Wadsworth Ave., Denver 26, Colo.
- Nov. 18—Dallas Dachshund Club, Varied Industries Building, Fair Park, Dallas, Tex. (Unbenched), Mr. Jack Thomsen, Supt., 1234 So. Wadsworth Ave., Denver 26, Colo.
- ★Nov. 18—German Shepherd Dog Club of Dallas, Varied Industries Building, Fair Grounds, Dallas, Tex. (Unbenched), Mr. Jack Thomsen, Supt., 1234 So. Wadsworth Ave., Denver 26, Colo.
- Nov. 18—German Shepherd Dog Club of Northern Indiana, Inc., National Guard Armory, Fort Wayne, Ind. (Unbenched), Webb, Supt.
- Nov. 18—Lone Star Fox Terrier Club, Varied Industries Bldg., Fair Park, Dallas, Tex. (Unbenched), Mr. Jack Thomsen, Supt., 1234 So. Wadsworth Ave., Denver 26, Colo.

- ★Nov. 18—Newark Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), 113th Army, Sussex & Jay Sts., Newark, N. J. (Benched), Foley, Supt.
- Nov. 18—North Texas Boston Terrier Club, Inc., Fair Park, Dallas, Tex. (Unbenched), Mr. Jack Thomsen, Supt., 1234 So. Wadsworth Ave., Denver 26, Colo.
- Nov. 18—Pekingese Club of Texas, Varied Industries Bldg., Fair Grounds, Dallas, Tex. (Unbenched), Mr. Jack Thomsen, Supt., 1234 So. Wadsworth Ave., Denver 26, Colo.
- Nov. 18—Ponce Kennel Club, Vocational School Rd. to Guayanilla, Ponce, Puerto Rico (Unbenched), Mr. Hanni Solis, Show Sec'y, Box 763, Ponce, Puerto Rico.
- ★Nov. 18—San Mateo Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), Fiesta Bldg., San Mateo, Calif. (Unbenched), Behrendt, Supt.
- ★Nov. 18—Tucson Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), Hi Corbett Field, Randolph Way and Camino Campestre, Tucson, Ariz. (Unbenched), Bradshaw, Supt.
- Nov. 18—Western Boston Terrier Club, Inc., St. Jude Hall, 221 W. Madison St., Downtown Chicago, Ill. (Unbenched), Mrs. Marie Ferguson, Show Sec'y, 7319 S. May St., Chicago 21, Ill.
- Nov. 18—Whidbey Island Kennel Club, Inc., Marysville Community Hall, Marysville, Wash. (Unbenched), Maring, Supt.
- ★Nov. 24—Cornhusker Kennel Club (Member), Coliseum Building Fairgrounds, Lincoln, Neb. (Unbenched), Webb, Supt.
- Nov. 24—Fort Smith Kennel Club, Exhibition Bldg., Harper Stadium, Fort Smith, Ark. (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.
- ★Nov. 24—German Shepherd Dog Club of Southern Arizona, Inc., Santa Rita Park, So. 4th Ave. and 22nd St., Tucson, Ariz. (Unbenched), Mrs. Frances E. Royston, Show Sec'y, 5664 E. 18th St., Tucson, Ariz.
- Nov. 24-25—Eastern Dog Club (Member), Commonwealth Armory, Boston, Mass. (Benched), Foley, Supt.
- Nov. 25—Boston Terrier Club of Detroit, Detroit Artillery Armory, 15000 W. 8 Mi. Rd., Oak Park, Mich. (Benched), Bow, Supt.
- Nov. 25—Chihuahua Club of Michigan, Detroit Artillery Armory, 15000 W. Eight Mile Rd., Oak Park, Mich. (Benched), Bow, Supt.
- Nov. 25—Doberman Pinscher Club of Michigan, Detroit Artillery Armory, 15000 W. Eight Mile Rd., Oak Park, Mich. (Benched), Bow, Supt.
- Nov. 25—Fox Terrier Club of Michigan, Inc., 177 Vester St., Ferndale, Mich. (VFW Hall), (Unbenched), Mr. R. A. Ranker, Sh. Sec'y, 2520 Ferris, Detroit 9, Mich.
- Nov. 25—German Shepherd Dog Club of Detroit, Inc., Detroit Artillery Armory, 15000 W. 8 Mi. Rd., Oak Park, Mich. (Benched), Bow, Supt.
- Nov. 25—Grand Canyon German Shepherd Dog Club, Hiway House, 3148 East Van Buren, Phoenix, Ariz. (Unbenched), Miss Jeanette E. Haas, Show Sec'y, 4009 North 14th Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.
- Nov. 25—Great Dane Club of Michigan, Detroit Artillery Armory, 15000 W. 8 Mi. Rd., Oak Park, Mich. (Benched), Bow, Supt.
- Nov. 25—Michigan Boxer Club, Detroit Artillery Armory, 15000 W. 8 Mile Road, Oak Park, Mich. (Benched), Bow, Supt.
- Nov. 25—Midwest Collie Club, Detroit Artillery Armory, 15000 W. Eight Mile Rd., Oak Park, Mich. (Benched), Bow, Supt.
- Nov. 25—Midwest Dachshund Club, Detroit Artillery Armory, 15000 W. Eight Mile Rd., Oak Park, Mich. (Benched), Bow, Supt.
- ★Nov. 25—Muskogee Kennel Club, Inc., Muskogee City Auditorium, Okmulgee at 3rd, Muskogee, Okla. (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.
- ★Nov. 25—Nebraska Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), Omaha Civic Auditorium, Omaha, Neb. (Unbenched), Webb, Supt.
- ★Nov. 25—Sequoia Kennel Club, Inc., Tulare County Fairgrounds, South "K" St., Tulare, Calif. (Unbenched), Bradshaw, Supt.
- Nov. 30—Boxer Club of Charleston, South Carolina, Inc., 1000 King St., Charleston, S. C. (Unbenched), Mansfield, Supt.
- Dec. 1—Charleston Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), County Hall, 1000 King St., Charleston, S. C. (Unbenched), Mansfield, Supt.
- ★Dec. 1—Kennel Club of Philadelphia, Inc. (Member), Convention Hall, Philadelphia, Pa. (Benched), Foley, Supt.

THE DEEP SOUTH CIRCUIT

"Through The Deep South In The Fall"

- * Miss. Coast Kennel Club, Gulfport, Miss. Tuesday, Oct. 30th.
 - + * Pensacola Dog Fanciers Assn. Pensacola, Fla. Thursday, Nov. 1
 - * Mobile Kennel Club, Inc., Mobile, Ala. Saturday Nov. 3
 - ** German Shepherd Dog Club of Mobile Ala &
 - *** Chihuahua Club of Ala., Mobile, Ala., Sunday, Nov. 4
 - + Obedience trials in connection
- FOR PREMIUM LISTS: Contact the following Superintendent or Show Secretaries
- * A. D. Mansfield, 1737 Crestwood Dr., Alexandria, Va.
 - ** Albert Ross, 608 Holcombe, Mobile, Ala.
 - *** Jack Grissom, 2207 Clubhouse Rd., Mobile, Ala.

Circuit Information

Charles T. Nelson, Secretary
3017 Forty Fourth St., Metairie, La.

Dec. 2—Camden County Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), Convention Hall, Haddon Ave. & Mickle St., Camden, N. J. (Benched), Foley, Supt.

★Dec. 2—Columbia Kennel Club, Township Auditorium, 1703 Taylor St., Columbia, S. C. (Unbenched), Mansfield, Supt.

★Dec. 2—Dan Emmett Kennel Club, Inc., Wertheimer Field House, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio (Unbenched), Bow, Supt.

★Dec. 2—Del Monte Kennel Club (Member), Monterey County Fairgrounds in Monterey, Calif. (Unbenched), Behrendt, Supt.

Dec. 2—Faith City Kennel Club, Inc., Texas-Oklahoma Fairgrounds, 5 miles west of Wichita Falls, Tex. (Unbenched), Mr. Allan P. MacIver, Supt., 4950 Plainfield, N.E., Grand Rapids 5, Mich.

Dec. 8—Alabama Dachshund Club, Army Reserve Armory, 1900 Green Springs Highway, Birmingham 5, Ala. (Unbenched), Mrs. P. J. O'Malley, Show Sec'y, P.O. Box 20061, Birmingham 16, Ala.

Dec. 8—German Shepherd Dog Club of Alabama, Inc., Alabama State Fairgrounds, Cattle Exhibition Bldg., Birmingham, Ala. (Unbenched), Mrs. Barbara M. Treanor, Show Sec'y, 3413 Blueberry Lane, Birmingham 16, Ala.

Dec. 8—Oakland County Kennel Club (Member), Acorn Post (V.F.W.), 214 East Fourth St., Royal Oak, Mich. (Unbenched), Mr. Jack Holcomb, Show Sec'y, 4810 Valley Vista Lane, Birmingham, Mich.

Dec. 8—Terry-All Kennel Club, 4-H Club Bldg., Adams County Fair Grounds, Brighton, Colo. (Unbenched), Mr. Jack Thomsen, Supt., 1234 South Wadsworth Ave., Denver 26, Colo.

★Dec. 9—Antelope Valley Kennel Club, Antelope Valley Fairgrounds, 301 East Ave. I, Lancaster, Calif. (Unbenched), Bradshaw, Supt.

Dec. 9—Birmingham Kennel Club (Member), Exposition Building, Ala. St. Fairgrounds, Birmingham, Ala. (Unbenched), Mr. Jerry Bryan, Show Sec'y, 728 Ninth Ave. West, Birmingham 4, Ala.

Dec. 9—Danville Illinois Kennel Club, Inc., Bob Whites Olds-Cadillac, Inc., 23 S. Hazel St., Danville, Ill. (Unbenched), Ferguson, Supt.

Dec. 9—Greeley Kennel Club, Inc., Greeley Community Building, 901—7th St., Greeley, Colo. (Unbenched), Mr. Elmer D. Bryce, Show Sec'y, 1085 Estes St., Lakewood 15, Colo.

★Dec. 9—Ingham County Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), Civic Center, 505 W. Allegan St., Lansing, Mich. (Benched), Bow, Supt.

★Dec. 16—Worcester County Kennel Club (Member), Worcester Municipal Auditorium, Worcester, Mass. (Benched), Foley, Supt.

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★Jan. 5-6—American Spaniel Club (Member), Hotel Roosevelt, 45th & Madison Ave., New York City (Unbenched), Foley, Supt.

★Jan. 13—McKinley Kennel Club (Member), Canton Memorial Auditorium, Canton, Ohio (Benched), Bow, Supt.

Jan. 17—Palm Beach County Dog Fanciers Association, National Guard Armory, 1703 Lake Ave., W. Palm Beach, Fla. (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.

★Jan. 18—Fort Lauderdale Dog Club, Inc. (Member), War Memorial Auditorium, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.

Jan. 19—Boston Terrier Club of Miami, Florida, Inc., 4800 Palm Ave., Hialeah, Fla. (Unbenched), Ferguson, Supt.

★Jan. 19—German Shepherd Dog Club of Greater Miami, Inc., Hialeah Municipal Auditorium, 4800 Palm Ave., Hialeah, Fla. (Unbenched), Ferguson, Supt.

Jan. 19—Greater Miami Scottish Terrier Club, Inc., Hialeah Municipal Auditorium, 4800 Palm Ave., Hialeah, Fla. (Unbenched), Ferguson, Supt.

Jan. 20—Arizona Collie Clan, 3825 East Van Buren, Phoenix, Ariz. (Unbenched), Mr. Tom Keig, Show Sec'y, 4626 E. Clinton, Scottsdale, Ariz.

A NEW DATE IN '63! HEART OF AMERICA ALL BREEDS DOG SHOW March 17 instead of Feb. 24 Kansas City, Mo.

★Jan. 20—Greater Miami Dog Club, Inc. (Member), Dinner Key Auditorium, S. Bayshore Dr., Miami, Fla. (Unbenched), Ferguson, Supt.

Jan. 25—St. Petersburg Dog Fanciers Association, Inc. (Member), National Guard Armory, 3601—38th Ave. S., St. Petersburg, Fla. (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.

Jan. 26—Clearwater Kennel Club, Municipal Auditorium, Waterfront, Clearwater, Fla. (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.

★Jan. 27—Tampa Bay Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), Fort Homer W. Hesterly Armory, Tampa, Fla. (Unbenched), Mansfield, Supt.

★Jan. 27—Wisconsin Kennel Club (Member), Milwaukee Auditorium, N. 5th & N. 6th Sts., W. Kilbourn Ave. to W. State St., Milwaukee, Wisc. (Benched), Bow, Supt.

★Feb. 3—St. Joseph Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), City Auditorium, 400 N. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo. (Unbenched), Ferguson, Supt.

Feb. 10—Afghan Hound Club of America, Inc. (Member), Hotel Henry Hudson, W. 57th St., New York, N. Y. (Benched), Foley, Supt.

Feb. 10—Airedale Terrier Club of America (Member), State Armory, 216 Fort Washington Ave., New York, N. Y. (Unbenched), Foley, Supt.

Feb. 10—American Miniature Schnauzer Club (Member), State Armory, 216 Fort Washington Ave., New York, N. Y. (Unbenched), Foley, Supt.

Feb. 10—American Pomeranian Club, Inc. (Member), Hotel New Yorker, New York, N. Y. (Unbenched), Foley, Supt.

Feb. 10—American Sealyham Terrier Club (Member), State Armory, 216 Fort Washington Ave., New York, N. Y. (Unbenched), Foley, Supt.

Feb. 10—California Collie Fanciers, Inc., Alameda Co., Fairgrounds, Pleasanton, Calif. (Unbenched), Mrs. Lorene B. Martin, Show Sec'y, 4140 E. Castro Valley Blvd., Hayward, Calif.

Feb. 10—Irish Terrier Club of America (Member), State Armory, 216 Fort Washington Ave., New York, N. Y. (Unbenched), Foley, Supt.

Feb. 10—Scottish Terrier Club of America (Member), State Armory, 216 Ft. Washington Ave., New York, N. Y., Foley, Supt.

★Feb. 10—St. Louis Collie Club (Member), The Chase Hotel Exhibition Hall, St. Louis, Mo. (Benched), Mrs. William J. Daniels, Sh. Sec'y, 18 Sappinton Acres Dr., St. Louis 26, Mo.

Feb. 10—United States Kerry Blue Terrier Club, Inc. (Member), State Armory, 216 Fort Washington Ave., New York, N. Y. (Unbenched), Foley, Supt.

Feb. 11-12—Westminster Kennel Club (Member), Madison Square Garden, New York City (Benched), Foley, Supt.

★Feb. 16—First Company Governor's Foot Guard Athletic Association (Member), State Armory, Broad St., Hartford, Conn. (Benched), Foley, Supt.

Feb. 16—San Diego Collie Club, Turf Club, Del Mar Fairgrounds, Del Mar, Calif. (Unbenched), Mrs. John Ball, Show Sec'y, 2812 New Jersey, Lemon Grove, Calif.

Feb. 17—Elm City Kennel Club (Member), Goffe St. Armory, 290 Goffe St., New Haven, Conn. (Benched), Foley, Supt.

Feb. 17—Marion Kennel Club (Member), Memorial Coliseum, E. Grant, Marion, Ind. (Unbenched), Ferguson, Supt.

Feb. 17—Southeastern Iowa Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), Coliseum, 102 Church St., Ottumwa, Iowa (Unbenched), Webb, Supt.

★Mar. 2-3—Portland Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), Memorial Coliseum, Portland, Oregon (Benched), Mrs. Doris A. Lewis, Show Sec'y, Rt. #2, Box 279, Newberg, Oregon.

★Mar. 10—Cedar Rapids Kennel Association (Member), Coe Field House, Cedar Rapids, Iowa (Unbenched), Webb, Supt.

★Mar. 10—Saw Mill River Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), County Center Building, White Plains, N. Y. (Benched), Foley, Supt.

★Mar. 16—Harrisburg Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), State Farm Show Bldg., Harrisburg, Penna. (Benched), Foley, Supt.

★Mar. 21—Alamance Kennel Club, Inc., Carolina Warehouse, Fonville and Fisher Sts., Burlington, N. C. (Unbenched), Mansfield, Supt.

Mar. 21—Longview Kennel Club, General Exhibits Bldg., Gregg County Fair Grounds, Longview, Texas (Unbenched), Ferguson, Supt.

Mar. 22—North Texas Chow Chow Club, Small Exhibit Bldg., Carter Square, Ft. Worth, Texas (Unbenched), Mr. J. O. Peck, Show Sec'y, 4408 N. Wayne, Fort Worth, Tex.

Mar. 24—Kennel Club of Northern New Jersey, Inc. (Member), Teaneck Armory, Teaneck, New Jersey (Benched), Foley, Supt.

★Mar. 24—Mahoning-Shenango Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), Idora Park, Youngstown, Ohio (Benched), Bow, Supt.

Apr. 18—Shawnee Kennel Club, Inc., Winchester National Guard Armory, Winchester, Va. (Unbenched), Foley, Supt.

★Apr. 19—Potomac Boxer Club, Post Gymnasium, Fort Myer, Arlington, Va. (Benched), Foley, Supt.

Apr. 20—Oak Ridge Kennel Club, Oak Terrace, Grove Center, Oak Ridge, Tenn. (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.

★Apr. 21—Baltimore County Kennel Club (Member), Timonium Fair Grounds, Race Track Exhib. Area, Timonium, Md. (Benched), Foley, Supt.

★Apr. 27—Richland Kennel Club (Member), Riverside Park Memorial Softball Field, Richland, Wash. (Unbenched), Mrs. Nadine McClelland, Show Sec'y, 610 Jefferson, Richland, Wash.

★Apr. 27—Wilmington Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), Delaware Park, Stanton, Del. (Unbenched), Foley, Supt.

Apr. 28—Huntington Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), Memorial Field House, 5th Ave. at 26th St., Huntington, W. Va. (Unbenched), Mr. Allan P. Mac Iver, Supt., 4950 Plainfield, N. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

★Apr. 28—Sheboygan Kennel Club, Inc., Sheboygan County Hwy. Bldg., 1211 N. 23rd St., Sheboygan, Wisc. (Unbenched), Bow, Supt.

★Apr. 28—Waterloo Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), Hippodrome Auditorium, Waterloo, Iowa (Unbenched), Mr. Allan P. McIver, Supt., 4950 Plainfield, N.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

★May 4—Bucks County Kennel Club (Member), World War II Memorial Field, Rt. 202, Doylestown, Penna. (Unbenched), Foley, Supt.

★May 4—German Shepherd Dog Club of Long Island, Plattdeutsche Park, 1132 Hempstead Turnpike, Franklin Square, L. I., N. Y. (Unbenched), Mr. Murray Sobel, Show Sec'y, Black Rock Rd., R.F.D. #1, Glen Head, L.I., N. Y.

★May 12—Topeka Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), Exhibit Hall, 17th and Topeka Blvd., Topeka, Kans. (Unbenched), Ferguson, Supt.

★May 12—Tri-City Kennel Club, Inc. (Member), Rock Island Armory, 1801 First Ave., Rock Island, Ill. (Unbenched), Webb, Supt.

★May 19—Long Island Kennel Club (Member), Piping Rock Horse Show Grounds, Locust Valley, L.I., N. Y. (Benched), Foley, Supt.

★May 19—Upper Potomac Valley Kennel Club, National Guard Armory, Frostburg, Md. (Unbenched), Mansfield, Supt.

★May 25—Monmouth County Kennel Club (Member), Monmouth Park Race Track Annex, Wolf Hill Farm, Oceanport, N. J. (Benched), Foley, Supt.

Obedience Trials

The following is a list of Obedience Trials to be held by Obedience Clubs in connection with or apart from dog shows and obedience trials to be held by Specialty Clubs apart from their shows.

Many show-giving clubs hold obedience trials in conjunction with their shows. Refer to listings under the heading "Shows." Entry forms and premium lists may be obtained from the superintendents or club secretaries.

- Sept. 1—Los Alamos Dog Obedience Club, Canyon School Yard, 1100—4th St., Los Alamos, N. Mex. (Unbenched), Mrs. Joan S. McQueen, Tr. Sec'y, 72 Manhattan Loop, Los Alamos, N. Mex.
- Sept. 2—Sandia Dog Obedience Club (Member), Roosevelt Park, 1300 Coal S.E., Albuquerque, N. Mex. (Unbenched), Mrs. Joy Garcia, Tr. Sec'y, 1802 Cardenas Drive, N.E., Albuquerque, N. Mex.
- Sept. 8—Des Moines Obedience Training Club, Veterans Auditorium, 833—5th Ave., Des Moines, Iowa (Unbenched), Mrs. Maxine Campbell, Tr. Sec'y, 721—39th St., Des Moines, 12, Iowa.
- Sept. 8—Los Angeles Poodle Obedience Club, Inc., Cheviot Hills Playground, Pico and Motor Aves., Los Angeles, Calif. (Unbenched), Mrs. Gail Preston, Tr. Sec'y, 1404 Todd Place, Montebello, Calif.
- Sept. 9—Port Chester Obedience Training Club (Member), Blind Brook Polo Club, Lincoln Ave. & Anderson Hill Rd., Purchase, New York (Benched), Foley, Supt.
- Sept. 15—Lakeland Dog Training Club, Inc., Cambridge, Wisc. (Unbenched), Mrs. Jeanine Martin, Tr. Sec'y, RR 1, Box 308, Shorewood Hills Rd., Lake Mills, Wisc.
- Sept. 16—Sacramento Dog Training Club, Inc., Elk Grove Park, Elk Grove, Calif. (Unbenched), Mrs. Dolores Leifheit, Tr. Sec'y, 114 Coralie Way, Polson, Calif.
- Sept. 22—Hyattsville Dog Training Club, Magruder Park, Hyattsville, Md. (Unbenched), Mr. Franklin S. Thomas, Tr. Sec'y, 6518 41st St., Hyattsville, Md.
- Sept. 23—Greater Kansas City Dog Training Club, Inc., World War II Memorial Bldg., Linwood & Paseo, Kansas City, Mo. (Unbenched), Mr. Charles Graffigna, Tr. Sec'y, 1609 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City 8, Missouri.
- Sept. 23—Mountain States Dog Training Club, Inc. (Member), Centennial Turf Club, Inc., Littleton, Colo. (Unbenched), Mr. Elmer D. Bryce, Tr. Sec'y, 1085 Estes St., Lakewood 15, Colo.
- Sept. 29—Suffolk Obedience Training Club, Inc., The Lindbergh Lodge, Dix Hills Rd., Greenlawn, Huntington, L.I., N. Y. (Unbenched), Mr. Fred W. Whitehouse, Tr. Sec'y, 165 Moore Ave., Freeport, N. Y.
- Sept. 30—First Training Club for German Shepherd Dogs of Chicago, Rand Park Field House, Des Plaines, Ill. (Unbenched), Mr. William O. Neuman, Tr. Sec'y, 2906 No. Melvina Ave., Chicago 34, Ill.
- Sept. 30—Nassau Dog Training Club, Inc. (Member), Phipps Polo Field, Post Ave. & Jericho Turnpike, Old Westbury, L.I., N. Y. (Benched), Foley, Supt.
- Sept. 30—Upper Snake River Valley Dog Training Club, 4-H Building, Tautphaus Park, Idaho Falls, Idaho (Unbenched), Mrs. Marion Thomas, Tr. Sec'y, 575 F St., Idaho Falls, Idaho.
- Sept. 30—Wichita Dog Training Club, Inc., Kansas National Guard Armory, 3535 West Douglas, Wichita 13, Kans. (Unbenched), Mrs. Charles E. Chaffin, Tr. Sec'y, 100 Hillsdale, Wichita 7, Kans.
- Oct. 7—Capital Dog Training Club of Washington, D. C., Inc. (Member), Georgetown University Football Field, Washington 7, D. C. (Unbenched), Mansfield, Supt.
- Oct. 7—Pasanita Obedience Club, Inc. (Member), Brookside Park, Pasadena, Calif. (Benched), Bradshaw, Supt.
- Oct. 7—Queen City Dog Training Club, Inc. (Member), The Ohio National Guard Armory, 4100 Reading Road at Asman Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio (Unbenched), Mrs. Ella Schmidt, Trial Sec'y, 889 Goshen Pike, Milford, Ohio.
- Oct. 7—Western Lakes Training Club of Buffalo, Inc., Banat Auditorium, 25 Review Pl., Buffalo, N. Y. (Unbenched), Miss Bernice M. Quigley, Tr. Sec'y, 168 Fairfield Ave., Kenmore 23, N. Y.
- Oct. 14—Atlanta Obedience Club, Inc., Larry Bell Auditorium, Marietta, Ga. (Unbenched), Mrs. Donald R. Spence, Tr. Sec'y, 2727 Pharr Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
- Oct. 14—Peoria Obedience Training Club, Inc., Exposition Gardens, Northmoor Rd., Peoria, Ill. (Unbenched), Mrs. Ruby Gumbel, Tr. Sec'y, 3610 Harmon Hwy., Peoria, Ill.
- Oct. 14—San Francisco Dog Training Club (Member), Letterman Hospital Grounds, Presidio, San Francisco, Calif. (Unbenched), Miss Susanna Atwell, Tr. Sec'y, 118 Denslowe Dr., San Francisco 27, Calif.
- Oct. 20—Albany Obedience Club, Inc., Washington Avenue Armory, Washington Ave. & Lark St., Albany, N. Y. (Benched), Foley, Supt.
- Oct. 20—Cleveland All Breed Training Club, Inc. (Member), Masonic Temple, 3615 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio (Benched), Bow, Supt.
- Oct. 20—Fresno Dog Training Club, Inc., S.P.C.A. Training Yard, Fresno, Calif. (Unbenched), Mrs. Lucille Barten, Tr. Sec'y, 1035 E. Robinson, Fresno, Calif.
- Oct. 21—Dayton Dog Training Club, Inc., Montgomery County Fairgrounds Coliseum, South Main St. at Wyoming, Dayton, Ohio (Unbenched), Mrs. Margaret Davidson, Tr. Sec'y, Route 1, Box 589, Clayton, Ohio.
- Oct. 21—Patroon Dog Training Club, Inc., Troy, N. Y. (Unbenched), Foley, Supt.
- Oct. 21—San Joaquin Dog Training Club, Grape Festival Grounds, Lodi, Calif. (Unbenched), Mrs. Phyllis Roitsch, Tr. Sec'y, 2045 San Luis Way, Stockton, Calif.
- Oct. 21—South Side All-Breed Dog Training Club, Inc., The International Amphitheater, 42nd and Halsted Sts., Chicago, Ill. (Unbenched), Mrs. Martin B. Wise, Tr. Sec'y, 8940 S. Constance, Chicago, Ill.
- Oct. 21—Tulsa Dog Training Club, Inc., General Motors Building, Fairgrounds, Tulsa, Okla. (Unbenched), Mrs. Louis Cummings, Tr. Sec'y, 7481 East Admiral Place, Tulsa, Okla.
- Oct. 26—Phoenix Field & Obedience Club, Highway House, 3148 East Van Buren, Phoenix, Ariz. (Unbenched), Bradshaw, Supt.
- Oct. 27—Dauphin Dog Training Club, Hagy's Roller Skating Rink, 1205 Crooked Hill Rd., Harrisburg, Pa. (Unbenched), Mansfield, Supt.
- Oct. 27—Dog Training Club of Tampa, Inc., Municipal Trailer Park Gym, 2300 N. Oregon Ave., Tampa, Fla. (Unbenched), Mrs. Constance Mercer, Tr. Sec'y, Box #17263, Tampa 12, Fla.
- Oct. 28—Cleveland All Breed Training Club, Inc. (Member), Masonic Temple, 3615 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio (Benched), Mrs. Mae Quinn, Tr. Sec'y, 4624 State Road, Cleveland 9, Ohio.
- Oct. 28—Dog Training Club of St. Petersburg, Inc., N.E. Senior H.S. Gymnasium, 5500—16th St., N., St. Petersburg, Fla. (Unbenched), Mrs. Charles P. Apfelbeck, Tr. Sec'y, 5041—68th Ave., Binellas Park, Fla.
- Oct. 28—Greater Louisville Training Club, Inc., Buechel Armory, Buechel Bank Rd., Louisville, Ky. (Unbenched), Miss Madaline Scharfenberger, Tr. Sec'y, 912 Texas Ave., Louisville, Ky.
- Oct. 28—South Texas Obedience Club (Member), Houston Exposition Bldg., Bagby & Walker Sts., Houston, Tex. (Unbenched), Mrs. Chuck McMillen, Tr. Sec'y, 13201 Cottingham Road, Houston 48, Tex.
- Nov. 4—Dallas Obedience Training Club, Agriculture Building, Fair Park, Dallas, Texas (Unbenched), Mrs. Pat Thurman, Tr. Sec'y, 2529 San Paula, Dallas, Texas.
- Nov. 4—Deep South All Breed Obedience Training Club, Inc., Drill Hall, Louisiana Nat'l. Guard Armory, 1700 Moss St., New Orleans, La. (Unbenched), Mrs. Irving Klein, Tr. Sec'y, 2231 Napoleon Ave., New Orleans 15, La.
- Nov. 4—Oriole Dog Training Club, Pikesville Armory, Reisterstown Road, U.S. Route 140, Pikesville, Md. (Unbenched), Mansfield, Supt.
- Nov. 4—Orlando Dog Training Club, Inc., Davis Armory, Livingston St. at Parramore, Orlando, Fla. (Unbenched), Mrs. Muriel G. Smith, Tr. Sec'y, 1436 Cardinal Road, Orlando, Fla.
- Nov. 4—Portland Dog Obedience Club, Inc., Portland Armory, 109 N.W. 10th, Portland, Ore. (Unbenched), Mr. Ace Mathews, Tr. Sec'y, 2251 S.E. 146th, Portland 36, Ore.
- Nov. 4—Vallejo Dog Training Club, Inc., Solano County Fairgrounds, Vallejo, Calif. (Unbenched), Mrs. Douglas Spracklen, Trial Sec'y, 344 Woodrow Ave., Vallejo, Calif.
- Nov. 11—Fox Valley Dog Training Club, Inc., 4-H Building, Kane County Fair Grounds, St. Charles, Ill. (Unbenched), Mrs. Catherine Jenkins, Tr. Sec'y, 617 Iowa Ave., Aurora, Ill.
- Nov. 11—Hamilton Dog Training Club, Inc., U.A.W. Local Union Auditorium, 1233 Symmes Road, Hamilton, Ohio (Unbenched), Mrs. Connie Gray, Tr. Sec'y, 770 Alpine Drive, Hamilton, Ohio.
- Nov. 11—Hampton Roads Obedience Training Club, Inc., Norfolk Municipal Arena, 9th and Granby Sts., Norfolk, Va. (Unbenched), Mansfield, Supt.
- Nov. 11—Obedience Training Club of Rhode Island (Member), Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet, Cranston, R. I. (Unbenched), Mr. George Banspach, Tr. Sec'y, 149 Atlantic Ave., Providence, R. I.
- Nov. 11—Youngstown All Breed Training Club, Inc., High School, North Lima, Ohio (Unbenched), Mr. Allan P. McIver, Supt., 4950 Plainfield, N.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
- Nov. 17—Obedience Training Club of Palm Beach County, American Legion Home, North "J" St. and 2nd Ave., Lake Worth, Fla. (Unbenched), Mr. Franklyn Lundgren, Tr. Sec'y, 349 Leigh Rd., West Palm Beach, Fla.
- Nov. 17—Old Pueblo Dog Training Club, Inc., Hi Corbett Field, Randolph Way & Camino Campestre, Tucson, Ariz. (Unbenched), Mrs. Frances Sulzbach, Tr. Sec'y, 4739 E. 5th St., Tucson, Ariz.
- Nov. 18—Dog Training Club of Hollywood & Fort Lauderdale, Inc., National Guard Armory, 906 N. Dixie Hwy., Hollywood, Fla. (Unbenched), Mrs. Vera Halpin, Tr. Sec'y, 17151 N.E. 4th Place, North Miami Beach, Fla.
- Nov. 24—New England Dog Training Club, Inc. (Member), Commonwealth Armory, Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. (Benched), Foley, Supt.
- Nov. 24—Obedience Training Club of Hawaii (Member), Kapiolani Park, 2215 Kalakaua Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii (Unbenched), Dr. Edward K. Zane, Tr. Sec'y, 3012 Kapiolani Blvd., Honolulu 14, Hawaii.
- Nov. 25—Lyons Township Dog Training Club, Inc., LaGrange Roller Rink, US 66 & Brainard Ave., LaGrange, Ill. (Unbenched), Mrs. C. R. Emberson, Tr. Sec'y, 5716 Crest View Drive, Western Springs, Ill.
- Nov. 25—Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club (Member), Detroit Artillery Armory, 15000 West 8-Mile Rd., Oak Park, Mich. (Benched), Bow, Supt.
- Dec. 1—Charleston Dog Training Club, County Hall, King St., Charleston, South Carolina (Unbenched), Mansfield, Supt.
- Dec. 1—Philadelphia Dog Training Club (Member), Convention Hall, 34th & Spruce Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. (Benched), Foley, Supt.
- Dec. 2—Little Rock Dog Training Club, Inc., Youth Center of North Little Rock, 2401 Poplar, North Little Rock, Ark. (Unbenched), Mrs. Albert Latham, Tr. Sec'y, P.O. Box 3371, Forest Park Station, Little Rock, Ark.
- Dec. 2—Rand Park Dog Training Club of Des Plaines, Inc., Rand Park Field House, 2025 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill. (Unbenched), Mrs. Marry L. Henriksen, Sec'y, 1411 Linden Drive, Northbrook, Ill.
- Dec. 9—South Shore Dog Training Club, Inc., Quincy Armory, 1000 Hancock St., Quincy 69, Mass. (Unbenched), Miss Edith B. Paige, Tr. Sec'y, 42 Marion St., Wollleston 70, Mass.

- Jan. 12—K-9 Obedience Club of Jacksonville, Inc., Lee High School Gym, McDuff Ave., Jacksonville, Fla. (Unbenched), Mrs. J. N. Smith, Tr. Sec'y, 3951 Gadaden Rd., Jacksonville 7, Fla.
- Feb. 2—Muncie Obedience Training Club, Inc., 520 N. Walnut St., Muncie, Ind. (Unbenched), Mrs. Betty Sandoe, Tr. Sec'y, R.R. #1, Selma, Ind.
- Feb. 2—Poodle Obedience Training Club of Greater New York, Henry Hudson Hotel, 353 W. 57th St., New York, N. Y. (Unbenched), Mr. Ernest Noa, Sr., Tr. Sec'y, 62 E. 23rd St., Huntington Station, Long Island, N. Y.
- Mar. 10—San Mateo Dog Training Club, Inc., Fiesta Bldg., San Mateo County Fair Grounds San Mateo, Calif. (Unbenched), Behrendt, Supt.
- Mar. 31—Merrimac Dog Training Club, Sports Arena Bldg., 1751 W. Pembroke Ave., Hampton, Va. (Unbenched), Moss, Supt.
- Apr. 28—Decatur Obedience Training Club, Inc., Macon County Fairgrounds Bldg., Fairgrounds Rd., Decatur, Ill. (Unbenched), Mrs. Paul K. Lehman, Tr. Sec'y, 879 W. Division St., Decatur, Ill.

Tracking Tests

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- Sept. 8—Port Chester Obedience Training Club (Member), On fields off Taconic Road, Greenwich, Conn., Mrs. Paula Fuhr, Sec'y, 59 Columbus Ave., Port Chester, N. Y.
- Sept. 9—German Shepherd Dog Club of Wisconsin, Inc., County Trunk U, 2 blocks South of Highway 15, Town of Vernon, Waukesha, Wis., Mrs. Marie K. Rathman, Sec'y, Rt. 1, Box 189, Franksville, Wis.
- Sept. 29—Upper Snake River Valley Dog Training Club, Farm Land adjacent to Idaho Falls, Idaho, Mrs. Paul Cameron, Sec'y, 650 Eighth St., Idaho Falls, Idaho.
- Sept. 30—Twin Cities Obedience Training Club, Hays Park, Dewey Hill Rd., Edina, Minn., Mrs. R. E. Foster, Sec'y, 5356 Beard Avenue S., Minneapolis 10, Minn.
- Oct. 6—Capital Dog Training Club of Washington, D. C., Inc., Turkey Thicket (Chilly Hills exit from Snouffers Rd.), Galthersburg, Md., Mrs. Ann Limparis, Sec'y, RFD #1, Galthersburg, Maryland.
- Oct. 6—Suffolk Obedience Training Club, Inc., Schiff Estate, Berry Hill Rd., Oyster Bay, Long Island, N. Y., Mrs. Edna T. Smith, Sec'y, 15 Oakland St., Huntington, N. Y.
- Oct. 7—Concord Dog Training Club, Concord, Mass., Mrs. Margaret G. Durgin, Sec'y, 231 Massachusetts Ave., Apt. 309, Arlington, Mass.
- Oct. 13—Albany Obedience Club, Inc., On Fields off Route 162, Esperance, N. Y., Mr. Abraham Koblintz, Sec'y, 69 Forest Ave., Albany, N. Y.
- Oct. 14—Berks County Dog Training Club, Inc., Tulpehocken Farm, 1 mile northwest of Reading, Pa., Miss Ruth E. Reckard, Sec'y, 226 Jefferson Boulevard, Reading, Pa.
- Oct. 20—German Shepherd Dog Club of America, Inc., August A. Busch Wild Life Area, Route 2, St. Charles, Missouri, Miss Blanche Beisswenger, Sec'y, 17 W. Ivy Lane, Englewood, N. J.
- Oct. 20—Town & Country Dog Training Club, Ryland Inn, Whitehouse, New Jersey, Miss Margaret Hoff, Sec'y, 89 Glenwood Rd., Cranford, N. J.
- Oct. 27—Cleveland All Breed Training Club, Inc., Hillgrove Riding Academy, Junction Route 6 & 91, Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Mae Quinn, Sec'y, 4624 State Road, Cleveland, Ohio.
- Nov. 10—Youngstown All-Breed Training Club, Inc., Canfield Fair Grounds, Mahoning County, Ohio & Mahoning County Experimental Farm, Mrs. Ruth Schnauffer, Sec'y, 434 Melbourne Drive, Youngstown 12, Ohio.
- Nov. 18—Obedience Training Club of Rhode Island, Fields off Route 117, Coventry, R. I., Mrs. Silas K. Chase, Sec'y, 35 Power St., Norton, Mass.

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- Apr. 28—New England Dog Training Club, Inc., Nancy's Corner, Hamilton, Mass., Miss Mary Margaret Shanahan, Sec'y, Aspinwall Ave., Brookline 46, Mass.

Field Trials

BASSET HOUNDS

1962

- Sept. 22-23—Rancocas Valley Basset Hound Club, South Jersey Beagle Club, Kresson, N. J., Mrs. Charles Creamer, Sec'y, 2190 Princeton Place, Broomall, Penna.
- Oct. 12-14—Basset Hound Club of America, Inc., Lebanon Beagle Club, Lebanon, Pa., Mrs. Elizabeth H. Phillips, Sec'y, Smithville Rd., Mt. Holly, N. J.
- Oct. 27-28—Buckeye Basset Hound Club, Inc., Club Grounds, Dellroy, Ohio, Mrs. Betty Fouse, Sec'y, 7516 Strauss Ave. N.E., Canton, Ohio.
- Nov. 3-4—Western Michigan Basset Hound Club, Wolverine Beagle Club, Hastings, Mich., Mrs. Darrielyn Oursler, Sec'y, Route 2, Box 177B, Michigan City, Indiana.
- Nov. 24-25—Valley Forge Basset Hound Club, North Penn Beagle Club, Quakertown, Pa., Mrs. Ruth D. Matthews, Sec'y, Coventryville Road, R.D. 2, Pottstown, Pa.

BEAGLES

1962

- Aug. 30-Sept. 2—Hoosier Beagle Club, Inc., on Ralph Stoots Farm, 1 mile N. of Greensboro, Ind., Mr. James Stewart, Sec'y, R.R. #2, Middletown, Ind.
- Aug. 31-Sept. 3—Chicago Beagle Club, Des Plaines Wild Life Area, Channahon, Ill., Mrs. Therese Head, Sec'y, 9441 Central Park, Evergreen Park, Ill.
- Aug. 31-Sept. 3—Fort Plain Beagle Club, Inc., 6 miles S. of Fort Plain, N. Y., via Rt. #163, Mr. Ralph Abel, Sec'y, 17 Wagner St., Fort Plain, N. Y.
- Aug. 31-Sept. 3—Ozark Beagle Club, Inc., Ozark Game Refuge, DeSoto, Mo., on Valle Mines Rd., 14 miles S. of Festus, Mo., Mrs. Aleen Gerstner, Sec'y, 7205 So. Lindbergh, Lemay, Mo.
- Aug. 31-Sept. 3—Palmer Beagle Club, Inc., Holland, Mass., on Club Grounds, Mr. Oliver E. Reim, Sec'y, 34 Wright Ave., Palmer, Mass.
- Aug. 31-Sept. 3—Silver Creek Beagle Club, Henryville, Ind., Mr. J. B. Lurding, Sec'y, R.R. #1, Hopkins Lane, Jeffersonville, Ind.
- Aug. 31-Sept. 3—Southern New York Beagle Club, Inc., Lincoln Ave., Purchase, N. Y., Mr. A. F. Wood, Sec'y, 171 South Broadway, White Plains, N. Y.
- Aug. 31-Sept. 3—Tri-County Beagle Club of Mass., Inc., Turnpike St., off Rt. 27, 1½ miles S. of Stoughton, Mass., Mr. Charles P. Lewis, Sec'y, 32 Elm Place, Whitman, Mass.
- Aug. 31-Sept. 3—Vermont Beagle Club, Hardwick, Vermont, Club Grounds, Mr. Howard E. Morse, Sec'y, Union St., Morrisville, Vt.
- Sept. 1-2—Lake Superior Beagle Club, Chassell, Mich., Mr. Allen W. Durham, Sec'y, 216 Willson Dr., Chassell, Mich.
- Sept. 1-2—Wisconsin Beagle Club, Kewaskum, Wisc., 1½ miles N. of Kewaskum, Highway 145, Mr. Walter Huenhold, Sec'y, 4409 N. 66th St., Milwaukee, Wisc.
- Sept. 1-3—Corning Beagle Club, Corning, N. Y., Mr. Richard Smith, Sec'y, Coopers Plains, N. Y.
- Sept. 1-3—Southern Tier Beagle Club, Inc., Clifford, Pa., Speddings Hotel, on Rt. #106, Mr. Walter V. Carpenter, Sec'y, R.D. #1, Dalton, Pa.
- Sept. 1-3—York and Adams County Coon & Beagle Club, Thomasville, Pa., R.D. #1, Mr. R. N. Rieker, Sec'y, 23 E. Princess St., York, Pa.
- Sept. 1-4—Central Jersey Beagle Club, Sargentsville, N. J., Ferry Rd., Mr. John Perrine, Sec'y, Keef Rd., Rt. #1, Trenton, N. J.
- Sept. 1-4—Niagara River Beagle Club, Tonawanda, N. Y., 2 mile Creek and River Rds., W. of City Line, Mr. Mike Roman, Sec'y, 128 Linwood Ave., N. Tonawanda, N. Y.

- Sept. 1-4—Olentangy Beagle Club, Mansfield, Ohio, 11 miles E. of Mansfield, between Rts. 30 and 39, ½ mile W. of 511, Mr. Charles Eastman, Sec'y, R.F.D. #3, Wooster, Ohio.
- Sept. 1-4—Sharpville Beagle Club, Mercer, Pa., 1 mile E. of Mercer Court House on Scrub Grass Road, Mr. R. D. Baughman, Sec'y, 69 S. 2nd St., Greenville, Pa.
- Sept. 1-4—Southern Indiana Beagle Club, Francisco, Ind., Mr. Herbert C. Hardin, Sec'y, R.R. #1, Francisco, Ind.
- Sept. 1-4—Tri-County Beagle Club, Carrolltown, Pa., E. Carrol Twp., Mr. R. C. Adams, Sec'y, R.D., Gallitzin, Pa.
- Sept. 1-5—Northern West Virginia Beagle Club, Morgantown, W. Va., on State Rt. #67 N. of Morgantown, Mr. H. G. Swiger, Sec'y, 325 Kenmore St., Morgantown, W. Va.
- Sept. 1-5—Ottawa River Beagle Club, Defiance, Ohio, Mr. John Bade, Sec'y, 429 Holland & Sylvania, Toledo 5, Ohio.
- Sept. 6-9—Cape Cod Beagle Club, Inc., Old Barnstable Rd., Falmouth, Mass., Mr. Gilbert J. Costa, Sec'y, Box 174, Teaticket, Mass.
- Sept. 6-9—Crab Orchard Beagle Club, Carterville, Ill., Mr. Guy Gossett, Sec'y, R.R. #2, Carterville, Ill.
- Sept. 6-9—Elm City Beagle Club, Jacksonville, Ill., Mrs. Betty Jackson, Sec'y, 3600 N.E. Grand, Springfield, Ill.
- Sept. 6-9—Fort Wayne Beagle Club, Roanoke, Ind., 3 miles E. and 1 mile S. of Roanoke, Ind., Mr. M. J. Cook, Sec'y, 323 W. Oakdale Dr., Fort Wayne, Ind.
- Sept. 6-9—Waukesha Beagle Club, Monroe, Wisc., 5 miles W. of Monroe on Rt. 81, Mrs. Leslie Charboutet, Sec'y, 18300 W. Cleveland Ave., New Berlin, Wisc.
- Sept. 8-9—Gogebic Range Beagle Club, Ironwood, Mich., 6 miles N. of Ironwood, Mr. Lawrence Gабianca, Sec'y, 1819 Johnson Rd., Bessemer, Mich.
- Sept. 8-9—Klipnockie Beagle Club, Morris, N. Y., 1 mile E. on Rt. 23, Mrs. Florence Bleumke, Sec'y, Star Rt., Oxford, N. Y.
- Sept. 8-9—Summit Beagle Club, Boston Heights, Ohio, Mr. W. H. Kiger, Sec'y, 3638 Birdland Ave., Akron, Ohio.
- Sept. 8-9—Ticonderoga-Crown Point Beagle Club, Ironville, N. Y., Mr. Donald LaPointe, Sec'y, 325 The Portage, Ticonderoga, N. Y.
- Sept. 8-10—Blue Juniata Beagle Club, Burnham, Pa., 11 miles N.E. of Burnham, Pa., Mr. John A. Kauffman, Sec'y, 126 W. Juniata St., Lewistown, Pa.
- Sept. 8-10—Pocono Beagle Club, Inc. (Member), 3 miles So. of Reading, Pa., Rt. 183, Mr. Stephen Ruth, Sec'y, Rt. 3, Jacksonwald, Reading, Pa.
- Sept. 8-11—North Jersey Beagle Club, State Game Farm, Clinton, N. J., Mr. Ted Grafeld, Sec'y, 820 Fourth St., Secaucus, N. J.
- Sept. 8-12—Central Michigan Beagle Club, Club Grounds, on Ware Rd., Lowell, Mich., Mrs. Iris Livingston, Sec'y, Rt. 2, Clarksville, Mich.
- Sept. 8-12—Fayette Beagle Club, Perryopolis & Fayette City, Pa., Mr. Jack T. Beck, Sec'y, 11 Washington Dr., Monessen, Pa.
- Sept. 8-12—Keystone Beagle Club, Inc., Club owned grounds, near Gans, Pa., Mr. Robert F. Barbour, Sec'y, Box 176, Point Marion, Pa.
- Sept. 8-12—Northern Tier Beagle Club, Inc., Johnson Brook Grounds, 1 mile east of Galeson, Pa., Mr. John L. Olofson, Sec'y, Church St., Westfield, Pa.
- Sept. 8-12—Southern Ohio Beagle Club, Chillicothe, Ohio, Rt. 23 North 4½ miles to Rt. 159 1½ miles to Delano Rd., Mr. Harold Madru, Sec'y, 122 Race St., Chillicothe, Ohio.
- Sept. 8-12—Wolverine Beagle Club, 4 miles N.W. of Hastings, Mich., on Hammond Rd., Mr. Leslie Raber, Sec'y, Rt. 2, Hastings, Mich.
- Sept. 13-16—Briar Patch Beagle Club, 1 mile No. of Newcomerstown, Ohio, Mr. Garner Stocker, Sec'y, Rt. 1, Newcomerstown, Ohio.
- Sept. 13-16—Southeastern Illinois Beagle Club, Inc., Clubhouse 4 miles W. of Olney, Ill., on U.S. #50, then 2 miles No., Mr. Kenton C. Hackman, Sec'y, R.D. #1, Clay City, Ill.

- Sept. 13-16—Springfield Beagle Club, Fellows Lake Area, 9 miles N.E. of Springfield, Mo., Mr. John D. Armstrong, Sec'y, R.R. 1, Box 200A, Republic, Mo.
- Sept. 13-16—Thornton Beagle Club, Inc., Club Grounds on Walker Rd., Foster Center, R. I., Mr. Lester Freiberger, Sec'y, 6 Homestead Ave., Johnston, R. I.
- Sept. 14-18—Pere Marquette Beagle Club, Inc., Beaver Dam State Park, Carlinville, Ill., Mr. James Fillback, Sec'y, 2300 La Salle Dr., Alton, Ill.
- Sept. 15-16—Cherryland Beagle Club, 8 miles So. of Traverse City on Highway M-37, Traverse City, Mich., Mr. Jerome Nelson, Sec'y, 1216 W. Front St., Traverse City, Mich.
- Sept. 15-16—Dannemora Beagle Club, Inc., 1 mile from Dannemora, N. Y., on old Saranac Rd., Mr. Walter Magoon, Sec'y, 6 Barker St., Dannemora, N. Y.
- Sept. 15-16—Detroit Beagle Club, Inc., Grass Lake, Mich., Mr. Paul R. Verhines, Sec'y, 3725 Parker, Dearborn, Mich.
- Sept. 15-16—Eastern Mass. Beagle Club, Inc., Trial Grounds in Ashburnham, Mass., Mr. Raymond L. Gribbons, Sec'y, 44 Litchfield St., Worcester 3, Mass.
- Sept. 15-16—Milwaukee Beagle Club, Inc., 7 miles No. of Kewaskum on Hwy. 45, Rt. 1, Campbellsport, Wisc., Mrs. Yevonne Richardson, Sec'y, 502 East Juneau Ave., Milwaukee 2, Wisc.
- Sept. 15-16—Monroe Beagle Club, Inc., 1 mile No. of Stroudsburg on Rt. 191, Mr. James T. Brands, Sec'y, Box 65A, R.D. 1, Stroudsburg, Pa.
- Sept. 15-17—Harrisburg Beagle Club, R.D. 1, Fairview Co., New Cumberland, Pa., Mrs. Francis Faust, Sec'y, R.D. 1 Box 4, New Cumberland, Pa.
- Sept. 15-18—Empire Beagle Club (Member), Schodack, New York, Mr. William J. Glass, Sec'y, 371 Third St., Troy, N. Y.
- Sept. 15-18—Morris County Beagle Club, Inc., Public Shooting Grounds, Clinton, N. J., Mr. Harry Nelson, Sec'y, 116 Kings Road, Madison, N. J.
- Sept. 15-18—Oil Creek Beagle Club, Club & Running Grounds, 2 miles north of Titusville, Pa., Mr. Robert Rice, Sec'y, 28 Martin St., Oil City, Pa.
- Sept. 15-19—Columbus Beagle Club, Inc., Washington Twp., Hocking County, near Ewing, Ohio, Mr. Robert P. Barnhart, Sec'y, 337 South High St., Columbus 15, Ohio.
- Sept. 15-19—Crowfoot Beagle Club, Murrysville, Pa., Mr. James Staymates, Sec'y, 111 Daily Drive, Irwin, Pa.
- Sept. 15-19—Pucketos Beagle Club, Inc., Mar- kle Rd., Wildlife, Milligantown, 10 miles from New Kensington, Pa., Mr. Thomas L. Woods, Sec'y, R.F.D. #1, Box 414, Freeport, Pa.
- Sept. 15-19—St. Joseph Valley Beagle Club, 2½ miles South & 1 mile West of Lapaz, Indiana, Mr. Adolph E. McIntyre, Sec'y, R.R. #1, Tippecanoe, Indiana.
- Sept. 19-22—Sangamon Beagle Club, Crab Orchard Lake Federal Wildlife Refuge, 12 miles E. of Carbondale, Ill., Mr. Bob Prine, Sec'y, 317 Pleasant Ridge Rd., Caseyville, Ill.
- Sept. 20-23—Homestead Beagle Club, Robinson Hill Road, Johnson City, N. Y., Mr. Frank Paoletti, Sec'y, 906 Douglas Dr., Endwell, N. Y.
- Sept. 20-23—Little Rhody Beagle Club, Inc., Coweset Road, Apponaug, Warwick, Rhode Island, Mr. Leo Jencks, Sec'y, Hill Farm Road, Coventry Center, R. I.
- Sept. 21-23—Southern Wisconsin Beagle Club, 8 miles N. of Junction 89 and Hwy. 11, Delovan, Wisc., Mr. Bob Rasmussen, Sec'y, 1640 Morton Ave., Racine, Wisc.
- Sept. 22-23—Chambersburg Beagle Club, Inc., 6 miles Southwest of Chambersburg, Pa. (Route 995), Mr. Raymond Smith, Sec'y, Box #1, Rouzerville, Pa.
- Sept. 22-23—Marble City Beagle Club, Club Grounds, Town of Pitcairn, 17 miles from Gouverneur, N. Y., Mrs. Phyllis D. Tramlett, Sec'y, 28 South Gordon St., Gouverneur, N. Y.
- Sept. 22-23—Paskamansett Beagle Club, Inc., Club Grounds on Lucy Little Rd., N. Dartmouth, Mass., Mr. John Cook, Sec'y, 28 Minot St., Falmouth, Mass.
- Sept. 22-24—Northern Ohio Beagle Club, Ryan Road, Chippewa Lake, Ohio, Mrs. Anna A. Billy, Sec'y, 1052 E. Schaaf Road, Cleveland 31, Ohio.
- Sept. 22-25—Cambria Beagle Club, Inc., Rager's Corner, near South Fork, Pa., Mr. Carl Williamson, Sec'y, Box 121, Davidsville, Pa.
- Sept. 22-25—Lake Erie Beagle Club, Inc., Frewsburg, New York, Mr. Gilbert A. Benson, Sec'y, R.F.D. #1, Falconer, N. Y.
- Sept. 22-25—New Scotland Beagle Club, Feura Bush, New York (Route 32), Mr. Frank Wickes, Sec'y, Pangburn Road, R.F.D. #1, Duaneburg, N. Y.
- Sept. 22-25—West Michigan Beagle Club, Club Grounds, 14231 Larson Ave., NE, Greenville, Mich., Mr. George H. Hirst, Sec'y, 1184 76th St., SW, Bryon Center, Mich.
- Sept. 22-26—Adams County Beagle Club, Inc., 2½ miles East on Coon Hill Road, Cherry Fork, Ohio, Mr. Dave Cribbett, Sec'y, R.R. 2, Box 434, Batavia, Ohio.
- Sept. 22-26—Eastern Beagle Club (Member), 2 miles No. of Newark, Delaware, Mr. John A. Poore, Sec'y, 702 New Road, Elamere, Del.
- Sept. 22-26—New Eagle Beagle Club, Club Grounds Nottingham Twp., Washington County, Pa., Mr. Paul O. Percival, Sec'y, 218 Ben-Til Dr., Pittsburgh 36, Pa.
- Sept. 22-26—New Hope Beagle Club, Inc., Spur 519, R.D. 2, Byrum-Kingwood Rd., Stockton, N. Y., Mrs. Bernard Ashton, Sec'y, Box 194, New Hope, Pa.
- Sept. 27-30—King City Beagle Club, 6 miles SE of Mt. Vernon on Rt. 460, Mount Vernon, Ill., Mr. Melvin Slusher, Sec'y, 710 W. Water St., Pickneyville, Ill.
- Sept. 27-30—Missouri Valley Beagle Club, Missouri Valley Beagle Club Farm, Adrien, Mo., Mr. Leonard Sagehorn, Sec'y, 3511 Haden Dr., Independence, Mo.
- Sept. 27-30—New England Beagle Club (Member), Suffield Sportsmen's Assoc., Suffield, Conn., Mr. Louis Vadnais, Jr., Sec'y, N. Longyard Rd., Southwick, Mass.
- Sept. 27-30—Terre Haute Beagle Club, Inc., Terre Haute Beagle Grounds, Izaak Walton Park, Cloverland, Ind., Mr. Richard N. Bedwell, Sec'y, 7100 E. Wabash, Terre Haute, Ind.
- Sept. 27-30—Twin Lakes Beagle Club, Club Running Grounds, near Mooresburg, Tenn., Mr. Robert L. Bruce, Sec'y, 1016 Tip Top Circle, Morristown, Tenn.
- Sept. 27-Oct. 1—Pleasant Valley Beagle Club, Inc., Club Grounds, 3 miles E. of Magnolia, Ohio, Mr. Stanley H. Duren, Sec'y, 1016 Faircrest, S.W., Canton 6, Ohio.
- Sept. 28-30—Broome County Beagle Club, Inc., Chenango Valley State Park, Chenango Forks, N. Y., Mr. John Schedler, Sec'y, Ahern Hill, R.D. 1, Binghamton, N. Y.
- Sept. 29-30—Garden State Beagle Club, Inc., Mount Laurel, N. J., Mr. Herbert Van Sciver, Sec'y, Charleston Road, Levittown, N. J.
- Sept. 29-30—Lake Shore Beagle Club, Caves Inn, 16 miles N. of Manitowoc on Hwy. 141, Maribel Caves, Wisconsin, Mr. Dale Panch, Sec'y, 413 Riverview Dr., Manitowoc, Wisc.
- Sept. 29-30—Northern Hare Beagle Club, Inc., Clubhouse, North Creek, New York, Mr. Leon E. Bigelow, Sec'y, 243 Main St., Hudson Falls, N. Y.
- Sept. 29-30—Waterville Beagle Club, Sturtevant Farm, Ohio Hill, Fairfield, Maine, Mr. Maurice Teige, Sec'y, 19 Averill Terrace, Waterville, Maine.
- Sept. 29-Oct. 1—Lanco Beagle Club, Mount Nebo, Pa., Mr. E. H. Duffy, Sec'y, 1423 Glenn Moore Circle, Lancaster, Pa.
- Sept. 29-Oct. 2—Border Beagle Club, Inc., Corner of Cane Road and Dansville Road, Stockbridge, Mich., Mr. Richard Scott, Sec'y, 28010 Forestbrook, Farmington, Mich.
- Sept. 29-Oct. 2—Chief Tarhe Beagle Club, Inc., Raymond Smeck Farm, Rushville, Ohio, Mr. William R. Ray, Sec'y, Route #6, Lancaster, Ohio.
- Sept. 29-Oct. 2—Frontier Beagle Club, Inc., Off Route 78, 10 miles from Route 20A, Java Village, New York, Mr. E. F. Harvey, Sec'y, 203 Capen Blvd., Buffalo 26, N. Y.
- Sept. 29-Oct. 2—Patapsco Beagle Club, Dorsey Run Road, between Routes 175 & 32, Jessups, Maryland, Mr. John H. Gillion, Sec'y, 3320 Kessler Ct., Baltimore, Md.
- Sept. 29-Oct. 3—Beaver Valley Beagle Club, Clubhouse on Pine Run Road, Rochester, Pa., Mr. Richard S. Reeder, Sec'y, 337 Shenango Rd., Beaver Falls, Pa.
- Sept. 30-Oct. 3—Chimney Rocks Beagle Club, Club Grounds, 1½ miles west of East Freedom, Pa., Mr. C. C. Sell, Sec'y, Roaring Springs, Pa.
- Oct. 1-4—Cabarrus Beagle Club, off Highway #73, approx. 6 miles S.W. of Concord, N. C., Mr. George A. Maxwell, Sec'y, 248 Poplar Tent Rd., Concord, N. C.
- Oct. 1-4—Hawkeye Beagle Club, Cottontail Acres, 15 miles SE of Columbia, Mo., Mr. Robert Bartel, Sec'y, Rt. #1, Columbia, Mo.
- Oct. 3-6—Upper Cumberland Beagle Club, 5 miles N. of Cookeville, Tenn., at Club House, Mr. Robert P. Judd, Sec'y, 1713 N. Maple, Cookeville, Tenn.
- Oct. 4-7—Effingham County Beagle Club, 5 miles NW of Effingham, Ill., on Rt. 32, then 2½ miles S. to Club House, Mr. Archie Baker, Sec'y, R.R. #2, Effingham, Ill.
- Oct. 4-7—Northern Illinois Beagle Club, Inc., NIBC Running Grounds, located 4 miles E. of Roscoe, Ill., on Elevator Rd., Mr. Oscar V. Calanca, Sec'y, R.R. #1, Box 175, Grayslake, Ill.
- Oct. 4-7—Plainville Beagle Club, Inc., Running Grounds, Walnut St., Plainville, Mass., Mr. Everett C. Davis, Sec'y, 7 Lincoln Ave., Plainville, Mass.
- Oct. 4-7—Shelbyville Beagle Club, Inc., 7½ miles south of Shelbyville, Ky., on Rockbridge Rd., Mr. James F. Tinsley, Sec'y, Rt. #4, Shelbyville, Ky.
- Oct. 5-8—Sunflower Beagle Club, Inc., Chilocco Ind. Reservation, 3 miles S. of Arkansas City, Kans., Mrs. Iline Allen, Sec'y, 6235 N. Seneca, Wichita 4, Kans.
- Oct. 6-7—Black River Valley Beagle Club, East Rodman, N. Y., 12 miles E. of Watertown, N. Y., Mr. J. C. Dellapent, Sec'y, 421 East Ave., Watertown, N. Y.
- Oct. 6-7—Govans Beagle Club, Inc., near Pretty-boy Dam, Parkton, Md., Mr. Lee Bishop, Sec'y, 4944 Edgemoor Ave., Baltimore 15, Md.
- Oct. 6-7—Kennebec Valley Beagle Club, 1st Area—High St., W. Gardiner, Maine, 2nd Area—Chelsea, Maine, Mrs. Zerilla Greenleaf, Sec'y, Rt. #2, Litchfield, Maine.
- Oct. 6-7—Little Rock Beagle Club, 4 miles W. of Ward, Arkansas, Mr. Wayne Atwood, Sec'y, 313 Hillwood, North Little Rock, Ark.
- Oct. 6-7—Northeastern Wisconsin Beagle Club, Highway 141, N. of Green Bay, Wisc., to County Trunk to Deerfield Ave., Mr. Bernard Rukamp, Sec'y, 249 Quinten St., Green Bay, Wisc.
- Oct. 6-7—West Kentucky Beagle Club, 1 & 2-tenths miles NE of Morganfield, Ky., on U.S. 60, Camp Breckinridge, Mr. Owsley Downey, Sec'y, 640 Dozier Ave., Madisonville, Ky.
- Oct. 6-8—Sportsmen's Beagle Club (Member), Northbrook, Pa., Mr. David Kilpatrick, Sec'y, 120 West King St., Malvern, Pa.
- Oct. 6-8—Stein's Hollow Beagle Club, 3 miles S. of Auburn, Pa., off Rt. 895, Mr. Robert Runkle, Sec'y, Auburn, Pa.
- Oct. 6-9—Blue Ridge Beagle Club of Sussex County, Inc., Moore Road, Wantage Twp., 5 miles N. of Sussex, N. J., Miss Ellen Jansen, Sec'y, R.D. #1, Sussex, N. J.
- Oct. 6-9—Central Missouri Beagle Club, Inc., 8 miles SW of Jefferson City, Mo., R.R. #5, Mrs. W. H. Ottman, Sec'y, 927 Adams St., Jefferson City, Mo.
- Oct. 6-9—Central Virginia Beagle Club, 7 miles S. of Lynchburg, Va., on the Leesville Rd., Mr. Walter F. Freeman, Sec'y, P.O. Box 4161, Lynchburg, Va.
- Oct. 6-9—Erie County Beagle Club, East Springfield, Pa., Mr. Charles E. Orton, Sec'y, R.D. #6, Erie, Pa.
- Oct. 6-9—Holland Beagle Club, 152nd Ave. and Van Buren St., 7 miles NW of Holland, Mich., Mr. Arthur Van Raalte, Sec'y, 76 W. 19th St., Holland, Mich.
- Oct. 6-9—Indiana County Beagle Club, 4 miles W. of Indiana, Pa., S. of U.S. Rt. 422, Mr. Alex Allshouse, Sec'y, R.D. #1, Indiana, Pa.
- Oct. 6-9—Pine Hill Beagle Club, between Albany, N. Y., and Duaneburg, N. Y., on Rt. 20, Settles Hill Road, Mr. Stanley Karpinski, Sec'y, 54 Craigie Ave., Scotia 2, N. Y.

- Oct. 6-9—Pioneer Beagle Club, Inc., Flint Hill Road, Mumford, N. Y., Mr. Francis R. Tenney, Sec'y, Rt. #2, Warboy's Road, Byron, N. Y.
- Oct. 6-9—Shenango Valley Beagle Club, West of Valant, Pa., off Rt. 208, Mr. Billy C. Yeager, Sec'y, R.D. #2, Valant, Pa.
- Oct. 6-10—Muskogum Valley Beagle Club, Inc., 10 miles north of Zanesville, Ohio, St. Rt. #146, County Rd. 299, Mrs. C. C. Campbell, Sec'y, 1646 Spruce St., Zanesville, Ohio.
- Oct. 6-11—Monon Valley Beagle Club, 8 miles S. of Clarksburg, W. Va., 1 mile off Rt. 20, Mr. Sam B. Kyle, Sec'y, 228 Court St., Clarksburg, W. Va.
- Oct. 9-12—Skeleton Valley Beagle Club, Inc., 3 miles S. and 2½ miles E. of Hennessey, Okla., Mr. Glenn Bailey, Sec'y, Box #104, Hennessey, Okla.
- Oct. 11-14—Berkshire Beagle Club, Richmond, Mass., Sleepy Hollow Road off Mass. Rt. 145, Mr. Kenneth F. Keehnle, Sec'y, 340 Lebanon Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.
- Oct. 11-14—Bluegrass Beagle Club, Inc., 2 miles N. of Elizabeth, Ind., Mr. Samuel Mellett, Sec'y, 1783 Dixdale Ave., Louisville, Ky.
- Oct. 11-14—Egyptian Beagle Club, Crab Orchard Lake, Herrin, Ill., U.S. Fish and Wildlife Area, Mr. Jimmie Jones, Sec'y, Rt. #1, Pomona, Ill.
- Oct. 11-14—North Penn Beagle Club, near Quakertown at Mountain House, Pa., Mr. William Crozier, Sec'y, County Line Road, Telford, Pa.
- Oct. 11-14—Oakland County Beagle Club, Highland & White Lake Township, T3N, R7 & 8E, Oakland County, Mich., Mr. Robert J. Pearson, Sec'y, 1620 Alma, Pontiac, Mich.
- Oct. 11-14—Onondaga Beagle Club, Inc., Howlands Island, Port Byron, N. Y., Mr. Ray L. Moore, Sec'y, 5830 S. Salina St., Syracuse 5, N. Y.
- Oct. 11-14—Rocky Branch Beagle Club, James Howell Farm, 2 miles N. of Englewood, Tenn., on Manila Rd., Mr. Reece Armstrong, Sec'y, Rt. #1, Englewood, Tenn.
- Oct. 11-14—Wabash Valley Beagle Club, Inc., Kickapoo St. Park, Danville, Ill., Mr. Truman F. Spain, Sec'y, Rt. #1, Danville, Ill.
- Oct. 12-15—Clark County Beagle Club, Inc., 9 miles S. of Springfield and 3 miles E. of Yellow Springs, Ohio, John Bryan St. Park, Mr. Rex Miller, Sec'y, 71 N. Tecumseh Rd., Springfield, Ohio.
- Oct. 12-15—Mid-Hudson Beagle Club, Mabbetsville, N. Y., off Rt. #44, Mr. Ronald F. Lake, Sec'y, 25 West End Ave., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
- Oct. 13-14—Androscoggin Valley Beagle Club, West Auburn, Maine, Club House, Mrs. Jeanne Rouleau, Sec'y, 36 King Ave., Lewiston, Maine.
- Oct. 13-14—Cedar Valley Beagle Club, Inc., Evansdale, Iowa, at the end of McCoy Rd., Mrs. Charles L. Murphy, Sec'y, 1101 Longfellow Ave., Waterloo, Iowa.
- Oct. 13-14—Maryland Beagle Club, Inc., Shawsville, Md., off Rt. #439, between Rt. 23 and Rt. 111, Mr. George V. Heinbuch, Sec'y, Rt. #2, Box 22, Joppa, Md.
- Oct. 13-14—Mid-Tex Beagle Club, Charlie Young's Farm, Rogers Hill, near Gholson, Texas, Mr. John A. Davis, Sec'y, P.O. Box 91, Elm Mott, Texas.
- Oct. 13-14—Oil Capitol Beagle Club, Inc., Sequoyah St. Park, Wagoner, Okla., Mr. Devere G. Shoffstall, Sec'y, 4711 South Boston, Tulsa 5, Okla.
- Oct. 13-14—Town & Country Beagle Club, Inc., Thompson, Wis., 6 miles W. of Hwy. 83 at Jet. County Trunk P & MM, Mrs. Eleanor Schaefer, Sec'y, 3609A N. 11th St., Milwaukee 6, Wis.
- Oct. 13-16—Ashland County Beagle Club, Inc., Paradise Hill, Ohio, 1 mile S. of Olivesburg, Ohio, off Rt. 603, Mr. Charles Dunlap, Sec'y, R.D. #2, Shiloh, Ohio.
- Oct. 13-16—Eagle Creek Beagle Club, Inc., 3 miles NE of Georgetown, Ohio, Mr. W. L. Hanselman, Sec'y, 431 N. Green St., Georgetown, Ohio.
- Oct. 13-16—Morehouse Beagle Club, 12 miles N. of Bastrop, La., off Old Bonita Rd., Mrs. Minnie Smith, Sec'y, Rt. #2, Box 41, Bastrop, La.
- Oct. 13-16—Presque Isle Beagle Club, Inc., Klemmer Road, Waterford Township, Pa., Mrs. Lucille Sova, Sec'y, 4220 Pine Ave., Erie, Pa.
- Oct. 13-16—South Jersey Beagle Club, Haddonfield-Kresson Rd., Kresson, N. J., Mr. J. Harry Phillips, Sec'y, 217 Warwick Rd., Magnolia, N. J.
- Oct. 13-16—Williamsburg Beagle Club, Inc., Williamsburg, Pa., Mr. E. F. Reed, Sec'y, 400 High St., Williamsburg, Pa.
- Oct. 13-17—Imperial Beagle Club, Inc., R.D. 1, McDonald, Pa., Club Running Grounds, Mr. Joseph R. Phillips, Sec'y, R.D. 1, Imperial, Pa.
- Oct. 15-18—Western Carolina Beagle Club, Fanning Bridge Rd., Asheville Airport, Fletcher, N. C., Mr. J. W. Lyday, Sec'y, 202 Rutledge Dr., Hendersonville, N. C.
- Oct. 17-21—Central Indiana Beagle Club, Club Grounds, 1 mile N. of Cloverdale, Ind., Mr. J. R. Risley, Sec'y, 327 N. Jefferson Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
- Oct. 18-21—Clearfield Beagle Club, Inc., Clubhouse Grounds near Curwensville, Pa., Mr. Donald M. Shirey, Sec'y, R.D., Grampian, Pa.
- Oct. 18-21—George Washington Beagle Club, 4 miles E. of Washington, Pa., Mr. Arthur L. Hickman, Sec'y, Box 200, R.D. 2, Canonsburg, Pa.
- Oct. 18-21—Oklahoma Beagle Club, Harrah, Okla., Mr. James E. Pool, Sec'y, 3004 N.W. 29th, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- Oct. 18-21—Southeast Missouri Beagle Club, Inc., Club Running Grounds, 10 miles N.W. of Delta, on Hwy. N., Whitewater, Mo., Mr. William E. Busch, Sec'y, R.D. 2, Box 615, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
- Oct. 18-21—Tri-City Beagle Club, Inc., on Highway 23, 6 miles So. of Kingsport, Tenn., Mr. S. G. Luntsford, Jr., Sec'y, 101 W. Maple St., Johnson City, Tenn.
- Oct. 18-21—Western Massachusetts Beagle Club, Inc., Clubhouse, Holyoke St., Ludlow, Mass., Mrs. Ella Hewins, Sec'y, Blandford Rd., Woronoco, Mass.
- Oct. 19-22—Neversink Beagle Club, Inc., Rt. 52 between Liberty and Lock Sheldrake, N. Y., Mr. Joel Hill, Sec'y, Lookout, Pa.
- Oct. 19-22—Rockingham County Beagle Club, 6 miles W. of Leaksville, N. C., Mr. Walter R. Poole, Sec'y, Rt. 1, Mayodan, N. C.
- Oct. 20-21—Conway Beagle Club, Swaffar Brothers Farm, 6 miles E. of Conway, Ark., Mr. G. D. McClendon, Sec'y, 605 Monroe St., Conway, Ark.
- Oct. 20-21—Cumberland Beagle Club, Rod & Gun Club, Fort Campbell, Ky., Mr. Howard F. Smith, Sec'y, Rt. 4, Clarksville, Tenn.
- Oct. 20-21—Iowa Valley Beagle Club, Kirkville, Iowa, Mrs. Betty Adreon, Sec'y, Eddyville, Iowa.
- Oct. 20-21—Lincoln Trail Beagle Club, Club Grounds, 1½ miles W. of Gentryville, Ind., Mr. James F. Derr, Sec'y, 722 So. 4th St., Boonville, Ind.
- Oct. 20-21—Mississippi Delta Beagle Club, Leroy Percy Park, 4 miles W. of Hollandale, Miss., Mr. W. P. Land, Jr., Sec'y, 1416 Highway 1, So., Greenville, Miss.
- Oct. 20-21—Northeast Texas Beagle Club, Red Bank Comm., 4 miles N. of Hooks, Texas, North off Hwy. #82, Mr. G. R. Lloyd, Sec'y, Box 206, Ida, La.
- Oct. 20-21—Salmon Falls River Beagle Club, Old Rt. 202, Lebanon, Maine, Mrs. Margaret Hoffman, Sec'y, New Road, Lebanon, Maine.
- Oct. 20-22—Colonial Beagle Club, James City County, 21 miles N. of Williamsburg, Va., on Rt. 60, Mrs. Rose Campbell, Sec'y, 4 Padlock Rd., Newport News, Va.
- Oct. 20-23—Allegheny Beagle Club, Inc., Barton Dairy Farm, Pinto, Md., Mr. Louis E. Stitchey, Sec'y, 417 Valley St., Cumberland, Md.
- Oct. 20-23—Huntington Beagle Club, Inc., Club Grounds, Rt. 141, 10 miles N. of Gallipolis, Ohio, Mr. Roy L. Straight, Sec'y, 1701 Jackson Ave., Huntington, W. Va.
- Oct. 20-23—Livingston Beagle Club, Club Running Grounds, 5 miles E. of Nunda, N. Y., Mr. Robert H. Walker, Sec'y, 28 Church St., Nunda, N. Y.
- Oct. 20-23—Miami Valley Beagle Club, Inc., John Bryan St. Park, Yellow Springs, Ohio, Mr. Robert Hatton, Sec'y, 725 Taylor St., Dayton 4, Ohio.
- Oct. 20-23—Show-Me Beagle Club, Lecom, Mo., Mr. Kenneth L. Gabel, Sec'y, Edger Springs, Mo.
- Oct. 20-23—Southern Maryland Beagle Club, Inc., 2 miles E. of Bristol, on Rt. 258, Bristol, Md., Mr. A. M. Gaddis, Sec'y, R.F.D., Box 1722, Upper Marlboro, Md.
- Oct. 20-23—Sturgeon Creek Beagle Club, Inc., Pine River Rd., 1½ miles So. of Midland, Mich., Mr. Vern S. Cronk, Sec'y, P.O. Box 102, Bridgeport, Mich.
- Oct. 20-23—Sugarland Beagle Club, Gramercy La., between New Orleans & Baton Rouge, on Highway 61, Mr. Frank S. Tramonte, Sec'y, Box 95, Rt. 1, Lutcher, La.
- Oct. 20-23—Willow Brooke Beagle Club, Inc., ½ mile off State Rt. 250, Tappan Lake, Ohio, Mr. Joseph P. Herman, Sec'y, Rt. 2, Uhrichsville, Ohio.
- Oct. 20-24—Central Beagle Club, Inc., Culmerville, Pa., Mr. Edmond Czwalg, Sec'y, Box 235, Rt. 1, Cheswick, Pa.
- Oct. 20-24—New Jersey Beagle Club, Club Grounds, Hollow Rd., Montgomery Twp., Belle Mead, N. J., Mr. Everett Byard, Sec'y, 72 Hamilton Blvd., New Market, N. J.
- Oct. 20-24—Salem County Beagle Club, Club Grounds, Woodstown-Yorktown Rd., Woodstown, N. J., Mrs. Grace E. Kearney, Sec'y, 213 Baldton Ave., New Castle, Delaware.
- Oct. 22-25—Haywood County Beagle Club, 2 miles E. of Canton, N. C., Mr. Lane W. Medford, Sec'y, Rt. 3, Canton, N. C.
- Oct. 23-26—Mid-State Beagle Club, Asheboro, N. C., 5 miles E. on Hwy. 64, Mr. Irving Burrows, Sec'y, 123 S. Elm St., Asheboro, N. C.
- Oct. 24-27—Central Alabama Beagle Club, Prattville, Ala., Zack Abney Farm, Doster Rd., Mr. Zack Abney, Sec'y, P.O. Box 61, Prattville, Ala.
- Oct. 25-28—Bay State Beagle Club, Berkley, Mass., off Rt. 138, between Taunton and Fall River, Mass., Mr. David R. McCarthy, Sec'y, 254 Washington St., Taunton, Mass.
- Oct. 25-28—Cahokia Beagle Club, Inc., Beaver Dam St. Park, 6 miles So. of Carlinville, Ill., Mr. Everett F. Price, Sec'y, R.R. 2, Gillespie, Ill.
- Oct. 25-28—St. Marys Beagle Club, Inc., ½ mile N.E. of St. Marys, Pa., Mr. Paul J. Eagle, Sec'y, 136 Quenna Rd., R.F.D., St. Marys, Pa.
- Oct. 25-28—Smoky Mountain Beagle Club, Dr. Lovingswood Farm, Middlesettlements Rd., Maryville, Tenn., Mr. Aubrey G. Phelps, Sec'y, Rt. 4, Maryville, Tenn.
- Oct. 25-28—Stark Beagle Club, Inc., 1 mile S.E. of Waynesburg, Ohio, off State Rt. 171, Mr. C. J. Joseph, Sec'y, 1118 Main Ave. West, Massillon, Ohio.
- Oct. 25-28—Suffolk County Beagle Club, Sitrine Farm, Sound Ave. and Union Ave., Riverhead, N. Y., Mr. James T. Anderson, Sec'y, Red Maple Rd., Ridge, L.I., N. Y.
- Oct. 26-28—Pine View Beagle Club, Inc., 8 miles W. of Missouri Valley, Iowa, Hwy. 30 on Rand Farm, Mrs. Patricia J. Wilkins, Sec'y, R.F.D. 1, Honey Creek, Iowa.
- Oct. 26-29—La Salle County Beagle Club, S. of Norway, Ill., on Rt. 71, or 10 miles N. of Ottawa, Ill., on same Rt., Mr. Albert R. Theodore, Sec'y, 120 Scott St., Dalzell, Ill.
- Oct. 27-28—Ark-La-Tex Beagle Club, Inc., 4½ miles E. of Vanceville, La., Mr. Charles W. Rowe, Jr., Sec'y, 1636 Benton Rd., Bossier City, La.
- Oct. 27-28—Cen-Tex Beagle Club, Mit Dansby Ranch, 3 miles Northwest of Bryan, Texas, Mrs. Ernie Carroli, Sec'y, 1114 Springdale Rd., Austin 2, Texas.
- Oct. 27-28—Grand Valley Beagle Club, 4 miles N. & 4 miles W. of Hastings, Mich., Mr. Gerald E. Skelding, Sec'y, Rt. 3, Iona, Mich.
- Oct. 27-28—Old Fort Beagle Club, Inc., ½ mile E. & 3 miles S. of Charleston, Ark., Mr. D. E. McFarland, Sec'y, 2324—57th Land, Fort Smith, Ark.
- Oct. 27-30—Elkhart County Beagle Club, Inc., ½ mile E. of Bristol, Ind., on State Rd. 120, Mr. Mark Yoder, Sec'y, 110 Woodlawn Dr., Goshen, Ind.
- Oct. 27-30—Ohio Valley Beagle Club, Inc. (Member), 4 miles S. of Union, Ky., on U.S. 42, Mr. Lawrence E. Carpenter, Sec'y, 81 Arcadia So., Fort Mitchell, Ky.

- Oct. 27-30—Shenandoah Valley Beagle Club, Inc., 3 miles E. of Vinton, Va., on Rt. 635, Mrs. John J. George, Sec'y, Rt. 1, Fincastle, Va.
- Oct. 27-30—Spring River Beagle Club, Inc., near Waco, Mo., on Club Grounds, Mr. J. M. (Duke) Ruppert, Sec'y, 619 Bellaire, Carthage, Mo.
- Oct. 27-30—Tri-State Beagle Club, Inc., 20 miles N. of Evansville, Ind., Mr. Richard H. Lutz, Sec'y, R.R. 3, Boonville, Ind.
- Oct. 27-31—Indian Springs Beagle Club, Inc., 2 miles W. of Powell, Ohio, on Rt. 750, Mr. Eugene B. Chandler, Sec'y, #053 Morse Rd., Gahanna, Ohio.
- Oct. 27-31—Peninsula Beagle Club, Inc., Salisbury, Md., Salisbury-Wicomico County Municipal Airport Grounds, Mrs. Marian Pollitt Oakley, Sec'y, 213 Marshall St., Salisbury, Md.
- Oct. 31-Nov. 3—Catawba County Beagle Club, 7 miles S.E. of Newton, N. C., off Highway 16, Mr. Forest Yount, Sec'y, Rt. 3, Newton, N. C.
- Nov. 1-4—Black Warrior Beagle Club, 3 miles E. of Haleyville, Ala., Mr. Gene Carter, Sec'y, R.R. 4, Haleyville, Ala.
- Nov. 1-4—Holiday Beagle Club, Robertsville, N. J., Mr. Vincent Radosti, Sec'y, R.D. 2, Englishtown, N. J.
- Nov. 1-4—Lookout Beagle Club, near Rock Springs, Ga., on Club Grounds, Mr. Harry Thornton, Sec'y, 3810 Rae Trail, Chattanooga 11, Tenn.
- Nov. 1-4—Naugatuck Valley Beagle Club, Inc., Rimmon Hill, Beacon Falls, Conn., Mr. Earl Brothers, Sec'y, 293 River St., Shelton, Conn.
- Nov. 1-4—St. Louis Beagle Club, Inc. (Member), August A. Busch Wildlife Area, Weldon Springs, Mo., Mrs. Ruth Walters, Sec'y, R.R. 2, Box 414, Florissant, Mo.
- Nov. 1-4—White River Valley Beagle Club, J. G. Sims Farm, 1 mile N. of Odon, Ind., Mr. Bob Campbell, Sec'y, R.R. 1, Montgomery, Ind.
- Nov. 3-4—Hagerstown Beagle Club, Inc., Club Grounds on Falling Waters Rd., So. of Williamsport, Md., Dr. R. C. Gale, Sec'y, 16 Glenside Ave., Hagerstown, Md.
- Nov. 3-4—Malvern Beagle Club, 4 miles S. of Malvern, Ark., Mr. James B. Cummings, Sec'y, 1131 E. Mill St., Malvern, Ark.
- Nov. 3-4—Northern California Beaglers Club, Stone Ashworth Ranch, Los Banos, Calif., Mrs. Mary Hercsuth, Sec'y, 271 Woodrow St., Daly City, Calif.
- Nov. 3-6—Beaver Brook Beagle Club, Inc., Belmont & Summer Sts., in E. Bridgewater, Mass., Mr. Earle F. Manson, Sec'y, 29 Sylvester St., Brockton, Mass.
- Nov. 3-6—Clay County Beagle Club, Inc., Clay City, Ind., Mr. William J. Frost, Sec'y, 304 So. Chicago Ave., Brazil, Ind.
- Nov. 3-6—Great Lakes Beagle Club, Inc., 10211 E. Wilson Rd., Otisville, Mich., Mrs. Edith Youry, Sec'y, G-5227 Clio Rd., Flint 4, Mich.
- Nov. 3-6—Gulf Coast Beagle Club, 4 miles S. of Lake Charles, La., on Big Lake Road, Mr. Harold L. Spears, Sec'y, 634 Murray St., Lake Charles, La.
- Nov. 3-6—Rockland County Beagle Club, Inc., Congers, N. Y., Mr. A. Ciullo, Sec'y, 296 Midland Ave., Nyack, N. Y.
- Nov. 3-7—Highland Beagle Club, 15 miles S.E. of Hillsboro, Ohio, Mr. P. J. Levo, Sec'y, Rt. 2, Box 81, New Vienna, Ohio.
- Nov. 3-7—Laurel Sportsmen's Beagle Club, Inc., 6 miles E. of Laurel, Delaware, Mr. Harvey Oliphant, Sec'y, Rt. 2, Box 391, Laurel, Del.
- Nov. 3-7—Mahoning-Trumbull Beagle Club, Inc., Gault Rd., Ellsworth, Ohio, Mr. Ted Sloban, Sec'y, 1914 James St., Niles, Ohio.
- Nov. 5-8—Stanly Beagle Club, 2½ miles So. of Oakboro, N. C., Mr. Russell M. Kluttz, Sec'y, 626 North Second St., Albemarle, N. C.
- Nov. 7-10—Scenic Beagle Club, Inc., 6 miles E. of Somerset, Ky., Mr. L. C. McIntyre, Sec'y, Pineville, Ky.
- Nov. 7-18—National Beagle Club (Member), Aldie, Va., Mr. Morgan Wing, Jr., Sec'y, Millbrook, N. Y.
- Nov. 8-11—Diamond State Beagle Club, Inc., Felton, Del., Mr. Reese Rigby, Sec'y, R.F.D. 2, Box 373, Dover, Del.
- Nov. 8-11—Indian Creek Beagle Club, 2 miles S. of Iuka, Miss., Mr. Leon Phillips, Sec'y, Box 355, Iuka, Miss.
- Nov. 8-11—Long Island Beagle Club, Mount Sina Rd., Coram, L.I., N. Y., Mr. John McInerney, Sec'y 12 Carlson Ave., Kings Park, L.I., N. Y.
- Nov. 8-11—Madison County Beagle Club, Inc., on the Leonard Ham Farm, ½ mile So. of Dorsey, Ill., Mr. Leonard S. Ham, Sec'y, 2036 Bontoon Rd., Granite City, Ill.
- Nov. 8-11—Pony Express Beagle Club, Inc., Trimble Wildlife Area, Trimble, Mo., Mrs. Beryle Mynear, Sec'y, Holt, Mo.
- Nov. 8-11—Rocket City Beagle Club, Clarence Hill Farm, Lincoln, Tenn., Mr. Frank H. Locker, Sec'y, Rt. 7, Fayetteville, Tenn.
- Nov. 8-11—Sullivan County Beagle Club, ½ mile So. of Farmersburg, Ind., Mr. Cliff Troxell, Sec'y, 609 G St., N.E., Linton, Ind.
- Nov. 8-11—Three Rivers Beagle Club, Inc., 25 miles S.W. of Paducah, Ky., Mr. John H. Monger, Sec'y, Rt. 6, Paducah, Ky.
- Nov. 9-12—Henry County Beagle Club, Preston, Va., Mr. Lin Stone, (Jr.), Sec'y, Box 923, Collinsville, Va.
- Nov. 10-11—Pine Bluff Beagle Club, Pine Bluff, Ark., Mr. D. E. Hall, Sec'y, c/o Hudson Pulp & Paper Corp., Pine Bluff, Ark.
- Nov. 10-11—Shelby County Beagle Club, 12 mi. East of Lufkin, Texas, Mr. J. H. Miller, Sec'y, Box 129, Nacogdoches, Texas.
- Nov. 10-13—Pearl River Beagle Club, Jackson, Miss., Mr. Harold W. Murphy, Sec'y, 213 Gaylyn Drive, Jackson, Miss.
- Nov. 10-13—Rolling Fork Beagle Club, Elizabethtown, Ky., Mrs. Gwyn S. Walker, Sec'y, 204 White Hall St., Elizabethtown, Ky.
- Nov. 10-14—Wood County Beagle Club, 12 miles East of Parkersburg, near Eatons, W. Va., Mr. Bill Huth, Sec'y, 826 Lakeview Drive, Parkersburg, W. Va.
- Nov. 13-16—Carolina Beagle Club, 7 miles East of Salisbury, N. C., Mr. Harold W. Nantz, Sec'y, 113 Chestnut Ave., Kannapolis, N. C.
- Nov. 14-17—Atomic Beagle Club, Inc., Highway 62, Couchmill Road, East of Oak Ridge, Tenn. Mr. Kuble Anderson, Sec'y, 5704 Collette Dr., Knoxville, Tenn.
- Nov. 15-18—Elkhorn Beagle Club, Inc., 12 miles North of Georgetown, Ky., Mrs. Eunice Sharpe, Sec'y, R.R. #6, Lexington, Ky.
- Nov. 15-18—Nutmeg Beagle Club, Inc., Durham, Conn., Mr. George Artikes, Sec'y, Millbrooke Road, Middletown, Conn.
- Nov. 15-18—Old Dominion Beagle Club, Inc., 6 miles East of Cumberland, Va., Mr. E. J. Ramsey, Sec'y, 3022 Lincoln Ave., Richmond 28, Va.
- Nov. 15-18—Owensboro Beagle Club, Inc., 20 miles South of Owensboro, Ky., Mr. Lacy D. Blackburn, 503 Magnolia Ave., Beaver Dam, Ky.
- Nov. 16-19—Cullman Beagle Club, 10 miles East of Cullman, Ala., Mr. Larry N. Adams, Sec'y, P.O. Box 112, Adamsville, Ala.
- Nov. 16-19—Orange County Beagle Club, Shawangunk Fish & Game Club Grounds, Middletown, N. Y., Mr. John H. Arfmann, Sec'y, Ridgebury, N. Y.
- Nov. 17-18—White Oak Beagle Club, 4½ miles North of Lindale, Texas, Mrs. Jane Keele, Sec'y, 1708 Goliad, Tyler, Texas.
- Nov. 17-20—Tangipahoa River Beagle Club, Evon Tills Farm, Old Baton Rouge Hwy., Hammond, La., Mr. George Beridon, Sec'y, Box 50, Hammond, La.
- Nov. 17-20—Westmoreland Beagle Club, Route #4, Westmoreland, Tenn., Mr. Winford Bentle, Sec'y, Route #2, Westmoreland, Tenn.
- Nov. 19-22—Black Jack Beagle Club, Inc., 14 miles East of Camden, S. C., Mr. Robert B. Blyther, Sec'y, Route #1, Box 99, Bishopsville, S. C.
- Nov. 20-23—Reelfoot Beagle Club, Inc., 8 miles Northeast of Martin, Tenn., Mr. Ruben Brundidge, Sec'y, P.O. Box 270, Martin, Tenn.
- Nov. 21-24—Magic City Beagle Club, 26 miles North of Birmingham, Ala., Mr. James W. Lowery, Sec'y, 1776 Alameda Ave., S.W., Birmingham, Ala.
- Nov. 21-24—Piedmont Beagle Club, 7 miles North of Greensboro, N. C., Mr. H. R. Jones, Sec'y, Box 208, Greensboro, N. C.
- Nov. 22-25—Broad River Beagle Club, 3 miles North of Athens, Ga., Mrs. Elizabeth Kellar, Sec'y, Route #1, Hall, Ga.
- Nov. 22-25—Cherokee Beagle Club, 6 miles East of Cleveland, Tenn., Mr. William H. Still, Sec'y, 2508 Blue Springs Road, Cleveland, Tenn.
- Nov. 22-25—Eastern Missouri Beagle Club, Inc., Busch Memorial Wildlife Area, Weldon Springs, Mo., Mr. Morris King, Sec'y, 9014 Tutwiler, St. Louis 34, Mo.
- Nov. 22-25—Middle Tennessee Beagle Club, Horn Springs Road near Lebanon, Tenn., Mr. Frank L. Dearman, Jr., Sec'y, 211 E. Due West Lane, Madison, Tenn.
- Nov. 24-25—Crowley Ridge Beagle Club, 8.4 miles S. of Jonesboro, Ark., Hwy. #1, then 1 mile W. on Gravel Rd., Mrs. R. F. Reynolds, Sec'y, Rt. #1, Box 244, Jonesboro, Ark.
- Nov. 24-25—Iron Bridge Beagle Club, two miles East of Campbell, Texas, Mrs. Gordon Clack, Sec'y, 3704 Bourland St., Greenville, Texas.
- Nov. 24-27—Pelican State Beagle Club, Inc., Mildale & Shaney Road, 15 miles North of Baton Rouge, La., Mr. A. J. Scardina, Sec'y, 2985 Tecumseh St., Baton Rouge, La.
- Nov. 24-27—Southwestern Kentucky Beagle Club, 15 miles north of Bowling Green, Ky., Mr. James F. Smith, Sec'y, Route #6, Bowling Green, Ky.
- Nov. 26-29—Iodine State Beagle Club, 4½ miles East of Simpsonville, S. C., Mr. H. Grenade, Sec'y, Box 86, Greer, S. C.
- Nov. 26-29—Yadkin Valley Beagle Club, Ronda, N. C., Mr. F. T. Moore, Sec'y, Box 368, Ronda, N. C.
- Nov. 28-Dec. 1—Alabama Beagle Club, 8 miles Southwest of Boaz, Ala., Mr. James E. Wood, Sec'y, 406 South 3rd St., Attalla, Ala.
- Nov. 29-Dec. 2—Sequatchie Valley Beagle Club, 4 miles N.E. of Dayton, Tenn., Mr. Ernest A. King, Sec'y, 110 Narragansett Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn.
- Dec. 1-2—Beaglers' of San Joaquin, Ingomar Road, Volta, Calif., 7½ miles N.W. of Los Banos, Calif., on Ernie Silva Ranch, Miss Martha S. Howard, Sec'y, 363 Ellington Ave., San Francisco 12, Calif.
- Dec. 1-2—Forrest City Beagle Club, 6 miles NE of Forrest City, Ark., Mrs. Lee J. Wells, Sec'y, 240 S. 7th St., West Helena, Ark.
- Dec. 1-2—Southern Beagle Club, Inc., 8 miles NE of Rockwell, Texas, John Yeager Ranch, Mr. Joe W. Harper, Sec'y, 3611 Hogan Drive, Mesquite, Texas.
- Dec. 1-4—Magnolia Beagle Club, near Pachuta, Miss., Mr. Louis A. Walker, Jr., Sec'y, 1612 11th Ave., Meridian, Miss.
- Dec. 3-6—Cheaha Beagle Club, Inc., 17 miles N. of Anniston, Ala., 15 miles S. of Gadsden, Ala., off Hwy. 431, Mr. Marlin C. Cobb, Sec'y, 507 S. Leighton Ave., Anniston, Ala.
- Dec. 3-6—Square Deal Beagle Club, 1½ miles from Piedmont, S. C., on Bessie Rd., S-64, on Joe Edd Fleming Farm, Mr. Leonard Williams, Sec'y, Rt. #2, Pelzer, S. C.
- Dec. 4-7—Charlotte Beagle Club, Charlotte, N. C., Mt. Holly and Huntersville Rds., Mr. John T. Pettus, Sec'y, 800 Walnut Ave., Charlotte, N. C.
- Dec. 7-10—Muscle Shoals Beagle Club, Inc., 11 miles W. of Florence, Ala., 1 mile N. of Waterloo Rd. (Oakland, Ala.), Mr. Terrell W. Houser, Sec'y, 702 Richton Ave., Muscle Shoals, Ala.
- Dec. 8-9—Sagebrush Beagle Club, 1 mile S. of Kettleman City, Calif., Claude Friend Ranch, Mr. Nestor R. Lewis, Sec'y, 106 North Douty, Hanford, Calif.
- Dec. 8-11—Dixie Spring Beagle Club, 8 miles E. of McComb, Miss., F. E. McKinley's Farm, Mr. Fremance E. McKinley, Sec'y, Rt. #1, Summit, Miss.
- Dec. 10-13—Spartanburg Beagle Club, Inc., Jerry Settle Farm, Gramling, S. C., Mrs. Ruth H. Lamb, Sec'y, Rt. #3, Box 52, Inman, S. C.
- Dec. 10-14—Chattahoochee Valley Beagle Club, West 10th Street, Opelika, Ala., Mr. A. S. Hannah, Sec'y, P.O. Box 853, Auburn, Ala.
- Dec. 12-15—Sand Mountain Beagle Club, 1½ miles N.E. of Albertville, Ala., Mr. Russell Garrett, Sec'y, R. R. Avenue, Albertville, Ala.
- Dec. 15-16—Cowtown Beagle Club, 1½ miles N. of Argyle, Texas, on Hwy. 377, Pilot Knob Ranch, Mr. C. O. Hunt, Sec'y, Box #11, Colleyville, Texas.

- Dec. 15-18—Bayou Beagle Club, Inc., 2½ miles W. of Thibodaux, La., Mr. Jeff Richard, Sec'y, 807 Ridgefield Rd., Thibodaux, La.
- Dec. 15-18—West Georgia Beagle Club, Winston, Ga., located 4 miles W. of Douglasville, Hwy. #78, Mr. Harold E. Roberts, Sec'y, P.O. Box 164, Villa Rica, Ga.
- Dec. 17-20—Alamance Beagle Club, 5 miles S.E. of Graham, N. C., Hwy. #54, Mr. Max H. Wood, Sec'y, Rt. #3, Graham, N. C.
- Dec. 28-30—Eastern Virginia Beagle Club, Butts Station, Norfolk County, Va., Mr. C. C. Richardson, Sec'y, 1333 Pleasure House Road, Bayside, Va.

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- Dec. 29-'62-Jan. 1-'63—Atlanta Beagle Club, Red Oak, Ga., Running Grounds, Mr. Robert R. Barton, Sec'y, 284 Broad St., Fairburn, Ga.
- Dec. 29-Jan. 1—Cub Lake Beagle Club, Inc., 4 miles N. of Byhalia, Miss., Mrs. Burnice Goodwin, Sec'y, 10987 Highway 70, Arlington, Tenn.

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- Jan. 3-6—Memphis Beagle Club, 6 miles N. of Collierville, Tenn., Mr. James W. White, Sec'y, 1983 Corning Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
- Jan. 3-6—Middle Georgia Beagle Club, 10 miles S.E. of Roberta, Ga., in Crawford County, Mr. James Ryan, Sec'y, 2046 Napier Ave., Macon, Ga.
- Jan. 5-6—Beaglers of Orange Empire, Inc., ½ mile N. of Azusa Ave., from Hwy. 66, turn W. ½ mile, Azusa, Calif., Mrs. Charles Summers, Sec'y, 5059 N. Jennifer, Covina, Calif.
- Jan. 7-10—Pee Dee River Beagle Club, ½ mile off Hwy. #76, 3 miles E. of Marion, S. C., Mr. Curtis W. Floyd, Sec'y, Rt. #1, Box 32, Marion, S. C.
- Jan. 8-11—Flint River Beagle Club, 4 miles N. of Griffin, Ga., on N. 2nd St. Extension, Mr. Jack Q. Phillips, Sec'y, 719 Hale Ave., Griffin, Ga.
- Jan. 11-14—Tidewater Beagle Club, 2 miles E. of Franklin, Va., Mr. W. Herman Eley, Sec'y, P.O. Box 143, Franklin, Va.
- Jan. 12-13—Mount Baldy Beagle Club, East of Highland, Calif., off Greenspot Rd., on Biggersstaff Ranch, Mrs. Sharon Holland, Sec'y, 1256 E. 9th, Romona, Calif.
- Jan. 12-15—Stone Mountain Beagle Club, Inc., Stone Mountain, Ga., Running Grounds, Mr. S. O. McPherson, Sec'y, 1507 Morningside Dr., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
- Jan. 12-15—Singing River Beagle Club, Running Grounds on Helena Road, 14 miles N. of Pascagoula, Miss., Mr. Roy Bordelon, Sec'y, 1004 Bryant St., Pascagoula, Miss.
- Jan. 14-17—Lure Beagle Club, Inc., 1 mile N. of Ellenboro, N. C., on Short Rd., Mr. Gene Husky, Sec'y, Rt. #2, Ellenboro, N. C.
- Jan. 16-19—Dixieland Beagle Club, 8 miles S.E. of Ripley, Miss., Mr. H. A. Covington, Sec'y, Ripley, Miss.
- Jan. 17-20—Kennesaw Mountain Beagle Club, Inc., 3½ miles S.E. of Dallas, Ga., Mr. B. M. Hutson, Sec'y, 137 Wynona Drive, Marietta, Ga.
- Jan. 19-20—Bexar Hare Beagle Club, 2 miles E. of Stockdale, Texas, off Hwy. 87, Mr. Eddie M. Brooks, Sec'y, 230 Remount Rd., San Antonio, Texas.
- Jan. 19-20—Southland Beagle Club, Morro Hill, Area 17, Camp Pendleton, San Diego County, Calif., Mrs. Wilma Allen, Sec'y, 7204 Farmdale St., San Diego 14, Calif.
- Jan. 21-24—Marshville Beagle Club, 5 miles E. of Monroe, N. C., off Hwy. 601, Mr. J. Howard Williams, Sec'y, P.O. Box 330, Monroe, N. C.
- Jan. 24-27—Savannah River Valley Beagle Club, Inc., Clark Hill, S. C., Hwy. #23, 3 miles from Modoc, 12 miles from Edgefield, S. C., Mr. Joe C. Hamilton, Sec'y, Martinez, Ga.
- Jan. 24-27—Tobacco Land Beagle Club, Grounds adjoining Bill Poole Farm, off Hwy. 501, Rougemont, N. C., Mr. W. T. Martin, Sec'y, Rt. 2, Box 329, Durham, N. C.
- Jan. 26-27—Central California Beagle Club, Bakersfield, Calif., Mrs. Helen Stinson, Sec'y, 929 Normandy Dr., Bakersfield, Calif.
- Jan. 26-29—Yazoo Beagle Club, Trio Plantation, 5 miles N. of Rayville, La., Mr. H. S. Mangham, Sec'y, Rayville, La.

- Jan. 29-Feb. 1—Pine State Beagle Club, State Rd. 678, 3 miles W. of Halifax, Va., Mr. Chas. D. Cassada, Sec'y, Halifax Rd., South Boston, Va.
- Feb. 2-3—Rose City Beagle Club, 6 miles W. of Canton, Texas, on State Hwy. 243, Mr. Howard L. Pfluger, Sec'y, 3106 Colgate, Tyler, Texas.

Pointing Breeds

In the field trials listed below, if the name of a breed appears in brackets following the club name and location, it means that the trial is open only to that particular breed.

If the name of a breed does not appear in brackets following club's name and location, it indicates that one or more stakes of the trial will be open to other breeds. For details in this respect, entrants are advised to obtain information either from the secretary of the club or from the entry forms that the club distributes.

1962

- Sept. 5-7—American Brittany Club, Inc. (Member), Ellensburg, Washington, Mr. Fred Z. White, M.D., Sec'y, Box 227, Chillicothe, Ill.
- Sept. 8-9—German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Illinois, Wing 'N Fin Club, Volo, Ill., Mr. Ray C. Bauspies, Sec'y, P.O. Box 156, Gurnee, Ill.
- Sept. 8-9—Washington Brittany Club, Inc., Ellensburg, Wash., Mr. Richard J. Whalen, Sec'y, 6212—196th S.W., Lynnwood, Wash.
- Sept. 15-16—Brittany Club of Upper N. Y., Inc., Three Rivers Game Management Area, Baldwinville, N. Y., Mrs. Ernest Facer, Sec'y, R.D. 3, Lyons, N. Y.
- Sept. 15-16—German Shorthaired Pointer Club of California, Inc., Bisso Ranch, Sonoma, Calif., Miss Geraldine Green, Sec'y, 125 Arlene Drive, Walnut Creek, Calif.
- Sept. 15-16—German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Oregon, Sauvier Island, Ore., Mrs. Edna Thien, Sec'y, Rt. 1, Box 294, Sherwood, Ore.
- Sept. 15-16—German Wirehaired Pointer Club of Wisconsin, Engle, Wisc., Mrs. Louise Faestel, Sec'y, 15520 W. Burleigh Rd., Brookfield, Wisc.
- Sept. 15-16—Minnesota Brittany Club, Wild Wings of Oneka Game Farm, Hugo, Minn., Mr. Arthur L. Connolly, Sec'y, 1031 Topping St., St. Paul, Minn.
- Sept. 15-16—Oregon Brittany Club, Eugene, Ore., Mr. Lawrence Prefountain, Sec'y, 1575 S.E. 6th, West Linn, Ore.
- Sept. 15-16—Weimaraner Club of America (Member), Sansville State Game Area, Ingham County, Mich., Mr. Gilbert H. Wehmann, Sec'y, Box 351, LaCrosse, Wisc.
- Sept. 22-23—Central New England Brittany Club, Division of Fisheries & Game Grounds, Westboro, Mass., Mr. James M. Jenkins, Sec'y, 25 Riverview St., Hudson, Mass.
- Sept. 22-23—German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Central California, Inc., Fort Ord, Calif., Mrs. Erica Harden, Sec'y, 410 El Camino Real North, Salinas, Calif.
- Sept. 22-23—German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Washington, Rainier, Wash., Mr. Maurice E. Nordean, Sec'y, 18936 Edgecliff Dr., Seattle 66, Wash.
- Sept. 22-23—German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Wisconsin, Eagle, Wisc., Mr. Howard Stringer, Sec'y, 4505 North 134th St., Brookfield, Wisc.
- Sept. 22-23—Golden Empire Brittany Club, Camp Beale, Calif., Mr. John Keels, Sec'y, 309 Acacia St., Vacaville, Calif.
- Sept. 22-23—Irish Setter Club of Michigan, Highland Recreation Area, Highland, Mich., Mrs. Constance Ray, Sec'y, 25170 Collingwood Ave., Roseville, Mich.
- Sept. 23—Gordon Setter Club of America (Member), State Game Lands, #205, Allentown, Pa., Mrs. Muriel Clement, Sec'y, 18 Senga Rd., S. Norwalk, Conn.
- Sept. 29-30—German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Idaho, Fort Boise Wildlife Management Area, Parma, Idaho, Mrs. George Meyer, Sec'y, 2810 Englewood Rd., Boise, Idaho.
- Sept. 29-30—German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Michigan, Highland Recreation Area, Highland, Mich., Mr. Oscar Sobol, Sec'y, 5625 Sheldon Rd., Belleville, Mich.

- Sept. 29-30—Northern California Brittany Club, Inc., Grizzly Island Waterfowl Game Management Area, Grizzly Island, Calif., Mr. William T. Brown, Sec'y, 2625 Sequoia Way, Belmont, Calif.
- Sept. 29-30—Pennsylvania Brittany Club, Inc., Butler Airport, Butler, Pa., Mr. Eugene F. Caughey, Sec'y, 8224 Aber Rd., Verona, Pa.
- Sept. 29-30—Weimaraner Club of America (Member), Camp Adair, Corvallis, Ore., Mr. Gilbert H. Wehmann, Sec'y, Box 351, LaCrosse, Wisc.
- Sept. 29-30—Weimaraner Club of America (Member), Ottawa Field Trial Grounds, Eagle, Wisconsin, Mr. Gilbert H. Wehman, Sec'y, Box 351, LaCrosse, Wisc.
- Sept. 30—Weimaraner Club of America (Member), Colliers Mills, New Jersey, Mr. Gilbert H. Wehmann, Sec'y, Box 351, LaCrosse, Wisc.
- Sept. 30—Western Pointer Club, Inc., 14 miles South of Des Plaines Wildlife Area, Plainfield, Ill., Mr. A. Murawaka, Sec'y, 935 Kirk St., Elmhurst, Ill.
- Oct. 5-7—Michigan Brittany Club, Inc., Highland Recreation Area, Milford, Mich., Mr. James W. Freeman, F.T. Sec'y, 333 Hilldale Dr., Ann Arbor, Mich.
- Oct. 6-7—Fort Dearborn German Shorthaired Pointer Club, Des Plaines Wildlife Area, near Joliet, Ill., Mr. Max Cooperstein, Sec'y, 616 Lavergne, Willmette, Ill.
- Oct. 6-7—German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Western New York, Cambria, N. Y., Mrs. Mary Jane Day, Sec'y, 7259 Shawnee Rd., North Tonawanda, N. Y.
- Oct. 6-7—High Sierra German Shorthaired Pointer Club, Inc., Orvis Ranch, 8 miles E. of Farmington, Calif., on Highway 4, Miss Gay Dorius, Sec'y, Box 644, Oakdale, Calif.

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- Oct. 7—Irish Setter Club of Ohio, Berlin Reservoir, Berlin Center, Ohio, Mrs. Betty Crawford, Sec'y, R.D. 1, North Jackson, Ohio.
- Oct. 10-12—American Brittany Club, Inc. (Member), Gladwin Game Area F.T. Grounds, Gladwin, Mich., Mr. J. W. Freeman, Sec'y, 333 Hilldale Dr., Ann Arbor, Mich.
- Oct. 12-14—Ohio Brittany Club, Kildeer Plains, Harpster, Ohio, Mrs. Elynn E. Lee, Sec'y, 5528 Wilson Mills Rd., Cleveland 24, Ohio.
- Oct. 13-14—Buckeye German Shorthaired Pointer Club, Inc., Van Darby Club, Mechanicsburg, Ohio, Mrs. Barbara Coverdale, Sec'y, 7780 Ridpath Rd., Grove City, Ohio.

Oct. 13-14—Michigan Saginaw Valley Brittany Club, Inc., Grounds adjacent to Gladwin Airport, Gladwin, Mich., Mrs. Ella Heidephriem, Sec'y, 1450 New York Ave., Flint, Mich.

Oct. 13-14—Midwest Weimaraner Field Trial Club, Inc., Des Plaines Wildlife Area, Joliet, Ill., Mrs. Diana Schwertfeger, Sec'y, 5820 S. Neva Ave., Chicago 38, Ill.

Oct. 13-14—Sunflower German Shorthaired Pointer Club, Inc., Wichita, Kans., Mr. Raymond J. Johnson, Sec'y, 639 Courtleigh, Wichita, Kans.

Oct. 20-21—Eastern Irish Setter Association, Collier's Mills Public Hunting & Fishing Grounds, Collier's Mills, New Jersey, Mrs. Helen Olive, Sec'y, 154 Calyer St., Brooklyn 22, N. Y.

Oct. 21—Gordon Setter Club of America (Member), Southbury State Training School Farm, Southbury, Conn., Mrs. Muriel C. Clement, Sec'y, 18 Senga Rd., South Norwalk, Conn.

Oct. 26-28—German Shorthaired Pointer National Field Trial Ass'n., Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Denver, Colo., Mr. B. A. Elder, Sec'y, 8621 Oakwood St., Westminster, Colo.

Oct. 27-28—Eastern German Shorthaired Pointer Club (Member), Greenwich Farms, Stewartsville, N. J., Mr. George A. Jankos, Sec'y, 253 Wilson Ave., Kearney, N. J.

Oct. 27-28—Missouri Brittany Club, Inc., James A. Reed Wildlife Area, Lees Summit, Mo., Mrs. La Reine M. Pittman, Sec'y, 2515 Oakley, Kansas City, Mo.

Nov. 17-18—Weimaraner Club of America (Member), Conyers, Ga., Mr. Gilbert H. Wehmann, Sec'y, Box 351, La Crosse, Wisc.

Nov. 24-Dec. 3—American Brittany Club, Inc. (Member), Crab Orchard Field Trial Grounds, Carbondale, Ill., Mr. J. W. Freeman, Sec'y, 333 Hilldale Dr., Ann Arbor, Mich.

RETRIEVERS

1962

Sept. 1-2—American Amateur Retriever Club, Des Plaines Wild Life Area, Joliet, Ill., Mr. Ken Anderson, Sec'y, Box 110, Wasco, Ill.

Sept. 1-2—Sioux Valley Retriever Club, Inc., Sioux Falls, S. Dak., Mr. Marvin Stadium, Sec'y, 3005 S. Fifth Ave., Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

Sept. 1-3—Sheridan Retriever Club, Sheridan, Wyoming, Mr. V. J. Mediate, Sec'y, 205 Rice Ave., Sheridan, Wyo.

Sept. 2-3—Samish Retriever Field Trial Club, Inc., Padilla Gun Club, West of Mt. Vernon, Wash., Mr. Harold Loop, Sec'y, 1437 Northwest Rd., Bellingham, Wash.

Sept. 7-9—Minnesota Field Trial Association, Inc. (Member), "North Oaks," St. Paul, Minn. Mr. A. Wells Wilbor, Sec'y, 8200 Wayzata Blvd., Minneapolis 26, Minn.

Sept. 7-9—Montana Retriever Club, Browns Lake, nr. Billings, Mont., Mr. John Gorder, Sec'y, Box 13, Billings, Mont.

Sept. 7-9—Shasta Cascade Retriever Club, Klamath Falls, Oregon, Mrs. Robert C. McInnis, Sec'y, 3207 Shasta Way, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Sept. 7-9—Western New York Retriever Club, New York State Conservation Department Game Management Area, Oakfield, New York, Mr. William J. Kemble, Sec'y, 7205 Chestnut Ridge Rd., Lockport, N. Y.

Sept. 14-16—Buckeye Retriever Club, Inc., Burton, Ohio, Mrs. W. R. Boston, Sec'y, Breezevale Cove, Rocky River 16, Ohio.

Sept. 14-16—Helena Retriever Club, Ennis, Montana, Mr. Ray E. Olson, Sec'y, Box 143, Ennis, Mont.

Sept. 14-16—Northern California Retriever Trial Club, Inc., Salinas, Calif., Mr. Herbert Fleishacker, Jr., Sec'y, 558 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Calif.

Sept. 15-16—Mount Rushmore Retriever Club, Rapid City, S. Dak., Mr. Chas. C. B. Stevens, Sec'y, 1518 Forest Dr., Rapid City, S. Dak.

Sept. 15-16—Northwest Retriever Trial Club, Carnation, Wash., Mr. J. J. Heneghan, Sec'y, 3010 First Ave., Seattle, Wash.

Sept. 15-16—Wisconsin Amateur Field Trial Club (Member), Eagle, Wisc., Mr. John Fraser, Jr., Sec'y, 757 N. Broadway, Milwaukee 2, Wisc.

Sept. 21-23—Southern California Retriever Club, Inc., Hidden Valley Ranch, Arlington, Calif., Mr. Ken McNeill, Sec'y, 1680 North Vine Street, Hollywood 28, Calif.

Sept. 21-23—Western Montana Retriever Club, Missoula, Mont., Mr. Allen O. Allen, Sec'y, 4102 Rainbow Dr., Missoula, Mont.

Sept. 21-23—Wolverine Retriever Club, Inc., Highland Recreation Area, Milford, Mich., Mr. S. C. Shea, Sec'y, 919 Sunningdale Dr., Grossepointe Woods 36, Mich.

Sept. 22-23—Golden Retriever Club of America (Member), Horicon Marsh, Horicon, Wisc., Mrs. C. W. Christiansen, Sec'y, 1025 Hiawatha Lane, Deerfield, Ill.

Sept. 22-23—Missouri Valley Hunt Club, nr. Omaha, Nebraska, Mr. J. Robt. Mullen, Sec'y, 725 Insurance Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

Sept. 22-23—Oregon Retriever Trial Club, Sauvies Island, Portland, Ore., Mrs. Leola Stigleman, Sec'y, 1435 NE Beech St., Portland, Ore.

Sept. 28-30—California South Coast Retriever Club, Inc., Corona, Calif. (Hidden Valley Gun Club), Mr. W. Harvey, Pres., 2538 Monaco Dr., Leguna Beach, Calif.

Sept. 28-30—Colonial Retriever Field Trial Club, Plum Island, Mass., Mr. Austin B. Mason, Jr., Sec'y, Simon Willard Rd., Concord, Mass.

Sept. 28-30—Northwest Iowa Dog Club, Spirit Lake, Iowa, Mr. Dale Lundstrom, Sec'y, Box 11, Spirit Lake, Iowa.

Sept. 29-30—Ohio Valley Retriever Club, Inc., Delaware Reservoir Wildlife Area, nr. Delaware, Ohio, Mr. G. Gibson Carey IV, Sec'y, 8025 Brill Rd., Cincinnati 43, Ohio.

Sept. 29-30—Spokane Retriever Club, Amber Lake, Wash., Mrs. Mary Dukes, Sec'y, N 6008 Milton, Spokane, Wash.

Sept. 29-Oct. 1—Port Arthur Retriever Club, Port Arthur, Texas, Mr. J. W. Henderson, D.V.M., Sec'y, 6529 Plaza, Groves, Texas.

Oct. 5-7—Lassen Retriever Club, Redding, Calif. Mr. Siebert Stephens, Sec'y, 2249 Canal Dr., Redding, Calif.

Oct. 5-7—Maryland Retriever Club, Ocean City, Md., Mr. Edward E. Stickell, Sec'y, 572 Edmondson Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Oct. 5-7—North Texas Retriever Club, Inc., Snug Harbor Shooting Resort, Carrollton, Texas, Mrs. Clifford M. Boone, Sec'y, 4254 Summit Ridge Dr., Dallas, Tex.

Oct. 6-7—Midwest Field Trial Club (Member), nr. Wadsworth, Ill., Mr. George H. Gardner, M.D., Sec'y, 720 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Ill.

Oct. 12-14—Lone Star Retriever Club, Garrett Lake, nr. Danbury, Texas, Mr. Milton H. West, Jr., Sec'y, 2200 Gulf Building, Houston 2, Tex.

Oct. 12-14—Long Island Retriever Field Trial Club, Inc., Westhampton Beach, L.I., N. Y., Mr. August Belmont, Sec'y, P.O. Box 22, Syosset, N. Y.

Oct. 12-14—Mississippi Valley Kennel Club (Member), August A. Busch Wildlife Area, Weldon Spring, Missouri, Mr. Jack W. Schaper, Sec'y, 149 N. Spoede Rd., Creve Coeur 41, Mo.

Oct. 19-21—Del Bay Retriever Club, Bombay Hook Nat'l. Wildlife Refuge, Smyrna, Delaware, Mr. A. Nelson Sills, Sec'y, 505 Kings Highway, Millford, Del.

Oct. 19-21—Kansas City Retriever Club, James A. Reed Wildlife Area, Greenwood, Mo., Mr. Robert W. Ryan, Sec'y, 8821 Catalina, Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

Oct. 19-21—North Louisiana Retriever Club, vicinity of Monroe, La., Mr. T. D. Fortenberry, Jr., Sec'y, 1700 Frances Place, Monroe, La.

Oct. 26-28—Alamo Retriever Field Trial Club, San Antonio Area, Texas, Mr. L. B. Reppert, M.D., Sec'y, 643 Elizabeth Rd., San Antonio, Tex.

Oct. 26-28—Memphis Amateur Retriever Club, Shelby County Penal Farm, Memphis, Tenn., Mr. G. R. Pidgeon, Sec'y, 433 Goodland Circle, Memphis, Tenn.

Oct. 26-28—Women's Field Trial Club, Inc., Sag Harbor, N. Y., Mrs. Milton Orowitz, Sec'y, 57 Barnyard Lane, Roslyn Heights, N. Y.

Nov. 2-4—Swamp Dog Club for Training and Trials, Lumm's Pond, near Kirkwood, Del., Mrs. C. C. Harrison, Sec'y, 840 Church Rd., Wayne, Pa.

Nov. 9-11—Labrador Retriever Club, Inc. (Member), Southampton, N. Y., Mr. Wm. K. Laughlin, Sec'y, Box 1392, Southampton, N. Y.

Nov. 14-17—National Retriever Field Trial Club, Weldon Spring, Mo., Mr. George H. Gardner, M.D., Sec'y, 720 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Ill.

1963

Jan. 26—Sagehen's Retriever Club (Qualifying), Grizzly Island Waterfowl Management Area, Suisun, Calif., Mrs. E. C. Fleischmann, Sec'y, 12250 Dupont Rd., Sebastopol, Calif.

Feb. 8-10—Lassen Retriever Club, Redding, Calif., Mr. Siebert Stephens, Sec'y, 2249 Canal Dr., Redding, Calif.

Feb. 22-24—Alamo Retriever Field Trial Club, San Antonio area, Tex., Mr. L. B. Reppert, M.D., Sec'y, 643 Elizabeth Rd., San Antonio, Tex.

Feb. 22-24—California South Coast Retriever Club, Hidden Valley Gun Club, Corona, Calif., Mr. W. Harvey, Pres., 2538 Monaco Dr., Laguna Beach, Calif.

Feb. 22-24—Mobile Amateur Retriever Club, Mobile, Ala., Mr. W. H. Smith, Sec'y, 219-5th St., Chickasaw, Ala.

Mar. 1-3—Lone Star Retriever Club, Cinco Ranch, Clodine, Texas, Mr. Milton H. West, Jr., Sec'y, 2200 Gulf Bldg., Houston 2, Tex.

Mar. 1-3—Southern California Retriever Club, Inc., Hidden Valley Ranch, Norco, Calif., Mr. Ken McNeill, Sec'y, 1680 N. Vine St., Hollywood 28, Calif.

Mar. 2-4—Memphis Amateur Retriever Club, Shelby County Penal Farm, Memphis, Tenn., Mr. G. R. Pidgeon, Sec'y, 433 Goodland Circle, Memphis, Tenn.

Mar. 8-10—Northern California Retriever Trial Club, Inc., Paicines, Calif., Mr. Herbert Fleishacker, Jr., Sec'y, 558 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Calif.

Mar. 9-11—Port Arthur Retriever Club, Port Arthur, Texas, Mr. J. W. Henderson, D.V.M., Sec'y, 6529 Plaza, Groves, Texas.

Mar. 15-17—North Texas Retriever Club, Inc., Snug Harbor Shooting Resort, Carrollton, Tex., Mrs. Clifford M. Boone, Sec'y, 4254 Summit Ridge Dr., Dallas, Tex.

Mar. 15-17—Sagehen's Retriever Club, Gridley Waterfowl Management Area, Gridley, Calif., Mrs. E. C. Fleischmann, Sec'y, 12250 Dupont Rd., Sebastopol, Calif.

Mar. 16-17—Samish Retriever Field Trial Club, Inc., Lake Terrell Game Range, nr. Ferndale, Wash., Mr. Harold Loop, Sec'y, 1437 Northwest Rd., Bellingham, Wash.

Mar. 22-24—North Louisiana Retriever Club, vicinity of Monroe, La., Mr. Thomas D. Fortenberry, Sec'y, 1700 Frances Place, Monroe, La.

Mar. 22-24—Rogue Valley Retriever Club, Medford, Oreg., Mr. Ernest Black, Sec'y, 1690 Roberts Rd., Medford, Oreg.

Mar. 22-24—Talbot Retriever Club, Easton, Md., Mrs. W. W. Shannahan, Sec'y, RFD 4, Easton, Md.

Mar. 29-31—Kansas City Retriever Club, James A. Reed Wildlife Area, Greenwood, Mo., Mr. Robert W. Ryan, Sec'y, 8821 Catalina, Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

Mar. 29-31—Swamp Dog Club for Training and Trials, Bombay Hook Wildlife Refuge, Smyrna, Del., Mrs. C. C. Harrison III, Sec'y, 840 Church Rd., Wayne, Pa.

Mar. 30-31—Oregon Retriever Trial Club, Sauvies Island, Portland, Ore., Mrs. Leola Stigleman, Sec'y, 1435 NE Beech St., Portland, Ore.

Apr. 5-7—Long Island Retriever Field Trial Club, Inc., Westhampton Beach, L.I., N. Y., Mr. August Belmont, Sec'y, P.O. Box 22, Syosset, L.I., N. Y.

Apr. 5-7—Mississippi Valley Kennel Club (Member), August A. Busch Wildlife Area, Weldon Spring, Mo., Mr. Jack W. Schaper, Sec'y, 149 N. Spoede Rd., Creve Coeur 41, Mo.

Apr. 6-7—Tacoma Retriever Club, Ft. Lewis, Wash., Mr. Wally Meyer, Sec'y, 6818 A St., Tacoma, Wash.

- Apr. 12-14—Puget Sound Retriever Club, Trial Grounds, nr. Belfair, Wash., Mr. Ora J. Degarimore, Sec'y, 345 No. Callow, Bremerton, Wash.
- Apr. 13—Long Island Retriever Field Trial Club, Inc. (Qualifying), St. James, L.I., N. Y., Mr. August Belmont, Sec'y, P.O. Box 22, Syosset, L.I., N. Y.
- Apr. 14-15—Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club (Member), North 48th St., Lincoln, Neb., Mr. W. F. Somerhiser, Sec'y, 2810 No. Cotner, Lincoln, Neb.
- Apr. 19-21—Northwest Retriever Trial Club, nr. Monroe, Wash., Mr. J. J. Heneghan, Sec'y, 3010 First Ave., Seattle, Wash.
- Apr. 19-21—Shasta Cascade Retriever Club, Klamath Falls, Ore., Mrs. Robert C. McInnis, Sec'y, 3207 Shasta Way, Klamath Falls, Ore.
- Apr. 19-21—Women's Field Trial Club, Inc., Sag Harbor, N. Y., Mrs. Milton D. Orowitz, Sec'y, 57 Barnyard Lane, Roslyn Heights, N. Y.
- Apr. 20-21—Midwest Field Trial Club (Member), Des Plaines Wildlife Area, nr. Joliet, Ill., Mr. George H. Gardner, M.D., Sec'y, 720 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Ill.
- Apr. 26-28—Labrador Retriever Club, Inc. (Member), Southampton, N. Y., Mr. W. K. Laughlin, Sec'y, Box 1392, Southampton, L.I., N. Y.
- Apr. 26-28—Wisconsin Amateur Field Trial Club (Member), Eagle, Wisc., Mr. John Fraser, Jr., Sec'y, 757 N. Broadway, Milwaukee, Wisc.
- Apr. 27—Lone Star Retriever Club (Qualifying), Bishop Lease, nr. Katy, Texas, Mr. Milton H. West, Jr., Sec'y, 2200 Gulf Bldg., Houston 2, Tex.
- Apr. 27-28—Buckeye Retriever Club, Inc., Mentor, Ohio, Mrs. W. R. Boston, Sec'y, Breezevale Cove, Rocky River 16, Ohio.

Spaniels

1962

- Sept. 15-16—Cocker Spaniel Club of Long Island, Farmingdale Sportsman's Club, Old Beth Page, L.I., Mrs. Margaret Ciekowski, Sec'y, 154 Maple Ave., Uniondale, L.I., N. Y.
- Sept. 22-23—Maine Spaniel Field Trial Club, Inc., Old Scarborough Airport, Libby Road, Scarborough, Maine, Mrs. Louis N. Taxiarchis, Sec'y, 324 Mitchell Road, Cape Elizabeth, Maine.
- Sept. 22-23—Ravenna Kennel Club, Inc., Ledge-wood Game Farm, Route 422, Parkman, Ohio, Mr. B. D. Flick, Sec'y, Ri-Tor Acres, R.D. #1, Hickory, Penna.
- Sept. 22-23—Western Washington Springer Spaniel Club, Inc., Weir Prairie, Fort Lewis, Wash., Mr. Donald W. Ashcraft, Sec'y, 21064 Pacific Highway South, Seattle, Wash.
- Sept. 29-30—Bushy Hill Spaniel Field Trial Association, Inc., W.T.I.C. Grounds, Deercliff Rd., Avon, Conn., Mrs. Ruth Morrow, Sec'y, 376 Deercliff Rd., Avon, Conn.
- Sept. 29-30—Northwest English Springer Spaniel Club, Big Meadow Farm, Deer Island, Ore., Mr. Paul C. Diegal, Sec'y, 8655 S.W. White Court, Portland, Ore.
- Sept. 29-30—West Allis Training Kennel Club, Eagle Field Trial Grounds, Eagle, Wisc., Mrs. Beth Rudell, Sec'y, 1135 South 93rd St., Milwaukee, Wisc.
- Oct. 6-7—Albany Spaniel Field Trial Club, Inc., Dr. G. Flittle's Red Knob Farm, Vorheesville, New York, Mr. William H. Richards, Sec'y, 2528 Van Frankan Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.
- Oct. 6-7—English Springer Spaniel Club of the Central States (Member), Wing 'N Fin Club, Volo, Ill., Mr. C. K. Hunter, Sec'y, 141 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Ill.
- Oct. 13-14—Cocker Spaniel Field Trial Club of America, Inc., Sandanona Pheasantry, Millbrook, New York, Mr. Chris Creed, Sec'y, R.F.D. 1, Box 553, Northport, N. Y.
- Oct. 13-14—Wisconsin Amateur Field Trial Club, Seuppernong Area, Kettle Moraine Forest, Eagle, Wisc.
- Oct. 20-21—Maumee Valley English Springer Spaniel Club, Killdeer Plains, Upper Sandusky, Ohio, Mr. Robert E. Kemper, Sec'y, 3707—145th St., Toledo, Ohio.

- Oct. 26-27—Valley Forge Field Trial Association, Split Rock Lodge, White Haven, Pa., Mr. Thomas Dolan IV, Sec'y, Bethlehem Pike, Spring House, Pa.
- Nov. 3-4—English Springer Spaniel Field Trial Association, Arden, N. Y., Mr. Richard H. Migel, Sec'y, Box 565, Monroe, N. Y.
- Nov. 10-11—Connecticut Spaniel Field Trial Association, Conveys Farm, North St. & Sower Cross Road, Greenwich, Conn., Mrs. S. L. Hutcheson, Sec'y, Meadowcraft Lane, Greenwich, Conn.
- Nov. 10-11—Ohio Valley English Springer Spaniel Club, Inc., Tom South Farm, Wilmington, Ohio, Mr. Fred Morris, Sec'y, 4225 Tobasco Road, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- Nov. 17-18—American Spaniel Club (Member), Amwell Shooting Preserve, Ringoes, N. J., Miss Alice V. Farrington, Sec'y, 1750 Rockville Dr., Baldwin, N. Y.
- Nov. 30-Dec. 2—National English Springer Spaniel Field Trial Assn., August A. Busch Memorial Wildlife Area, Weldon Spring, Missouri, Mr. Phillip D. Armour, Jr., Sec'y, 231 South La Salle Street, Chicago 4, Ill.
- Feb. 2-3—Southern California Beagle Club, Inc. Lake Mathews, Calif., 10 miles S.E. of Corona, Calif., Mrs. Hildur Clare, Sec'y, 1130 S. Lark Ellen Ave., West Covina, Calif.
- Feb. 2-4—West Ridge Beagle Club, 4½ miles W. of Nashville, N. C., on Hwy. 58, Mr. H. S. Shearin, Sec'y, 2100 Ann St., Raleigh, N. C.
- Feb. 2-5—Mobile Beagle Club, Inc., 7 miles W. of Mobile, Ala., on Old Shell Rd., Miss Colma M. Davidson, Sec'y, 1657 Center St., Mobile, Ala.
- Feb. 6-9—Natchez Trace Beagle Club, 8.7 miles S.E. of Baldwin, Miss., Mr. Carl Shackelford, Sec'y, 309 Ripley St., Corinth, Miss.
- Feb. 9-10—San Fernando Valley Beagle Club, 3 miles E. of Fillmore, Calif., on Hwy. 126, Mr. Rock Sonneborn, Sec'y, 10560 Art St., Sunland, Calif.
- Feb. 9-12—Bogue Chitta River Beagle Club, Bogalusa Municipal Airport, 1 mile N. of GM&O Railroad Depot on Austin St., Bogalusa, La., Mr. John Wallace, Sec'y, 1364 Edward Lane, Bogalusa, La.
- Feb. 9-12—Coastal Plain Beagle Club, 10 miles N.E. of Kinston, N. C., Mr. Gordon Rouse, Sec'y, Rt. 5, Box 219, Kinston, N. C.
- Feb. 9-12—Escambia Bay Beagle Club, 4 miles S. of Walnut Hill, Fla., off Hwy. 99, Mrs. Maudie McCollough, Sec'y, Rt. #3, Box 399, Pensacola, Fla.
- Feb. 16-17—Shoreline Beagle Club, Inc., Area 17, Morro Hill, Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., Mrs. Joyce M. Keeter, Sec'y, 316 N. Basque Ave., Fullerton, Calif.
- Feb. 16-17—South Texas Beagle Club, off Hwy. 105 between Conroe & Cleveland, Texas, Mrs. Sue Edwards, Sec'y, 1911—17th St., Galena Park, Texas.
- Feb. 18-21—Tennessee Beagle Club, Inc., Grounds at Huntersville, Tenn., 10 miles W. of Jackson, Tenn., U.S. 70, Mr. Russell G. Evans, Sec'y, Rt. 6, Ripley, Tenn.
- Feb. 23-24—Diablo Beagle Club, Grizzly Island, Fairfield, Calif., Mrs. Jeanne E. Foster, Sec'y, 122 Dundee Dr., South San Francisco, Calif.
- Feb. 23-26—South Mississippi Beagle Club, Hugh White Wildlife Refuge, near Hub, Miss., Mr. Tom Mitchell, Sec'y, P.O. Box 157, Long Beach, Miss.
- Mar. 2-3—Blossom Valley Beagle Club, Cinega Game Area, Paicines, 13 miles So. of Hollister, Calif., Mrs. Virginia Lawson, Sec'y, 2082 Randolph Dr., San Jose, Calif.
- Mar. 9-10—Kahmooks Beagle Club, Inc., Hickson Gun Club, 5 miles N. of Burlington-Edison, Sedro Woolly, Wash., Mrs. Dona Lea Cowan, Sec'y, 11229—112th S.E., Renton, Wash.
- Mar. 16-17—Southwest Arkansas Beagle Club, Modisette Farm, 15 miles E. of Magnolia, Ark., Mrs. Hubert Dickson, Sec'y, Rt. 1, Waldo, Ark.
- Mar. 30-31—Easthampton Beagle Club, Southampton & Westhampton, Mass., Mrs. Dorila Dupre, Sec'y, 95 Ferry St., Easthampton, Mass.

- Apr. 5-8—Fauquier Beagle Club, Old Airport Farm, 4 miles So. of Warrenton, Va., Mr. Doug Carter, Sec'y, Rt. 1, Box 18, Clifton, Va.
- Apr. 6-7—Central Maine Beagle Club, Inc., Gross Neck, Waldeboro, Maine, Mr. Parker L. Spofford, Sec'y, R.F.D. 4, Waldeboro, Maine.
- Apr. 13-14—Holyoke Beagle Club, Inc., Lead Mine Rd., Southampton, Mass., Mr. Philip F. Mulvey, Sec'y, 18 Anderson Ave., Holyoke, Mass.
- Apr. 20-21—Northampton Russell Beagle Club, Inc., Westhampton, Mass., Mr. Richard Mooney, Sec'y, 17 Florence Rd., Florence, Mass.
- Apr. 27-28—Kuyahoor Hare Club, Inc., Town of Ohio, Poland, N. Y., Mr. Harry Casadonte, Sec'y, R.F.D. 3, Little Falls, N. Y.
- Apr. 27-28—Southern Maine Beagle Club, Inc., Clubhouse, Rt. 112, West Buxton, Maine, Mr. Melvin Ireland, Sec'y, 88 Tucker Ave., Portland, Maine.
- May 2-5—Dearborn County Beagle Club, Inc., Versailles State Park, Versailles, Ind., Mr. Robert Kippler, Sec'y, 138 Walnut St., Lawrenceburg, Ind.
- May 4-5—Bay De Noc Beagle Club, U.S. 2, Rd. 533, 3 miles off Hyde, Mich., Mr. Al Mortier, Sec'y, 909 Delta Ave., Gladstone, Mich.
- May 4-5—Adirondack Beagle Hare Club, Bleeker, N. Y., on Pinnacle Rd., off Benson Rd., 8 miles from Caroga Lake, Mr. Daniel Warren, Sec'y, 83 Saratoga Blvd., Gloversville, N. Y.
- May 4-5—Eastern Maine Beagle Club, Irish Rd., Carmel, Maine; Fisher's, Davis Rd., Bangor, Maine; Miss Joyce Karp, Sec'y, R.F.D. 1, Bangor, Maine.
- May 4-7—Delaware County Beagle Club, Concord Rd., Chester, Pa., Mr. Alford Good, Sec'y, Elson Rd., Toby Farms, Chester, Pa.
- May 4-7—Genesee Valley Beagle Club, ½ mile So. of Wellsville, N. Y., Mr. Arnold Eichorn, Sec'y, Procter Terrace, Wellsville, N. Y.
- May 4-8—Kiski Township Beagle Club, Avonmore, Pa., Mr. Carl A. White, Sec'y, R.D. 1, Avonmore, Pa.
- May 11-12—Amsterdam Fish & Game League, Inc., Eckelman's Camp, Military Rd., Edinburg, N. Y., Mr. Carl Hartig, Sec'y, 328 Locust Ave., Amsterdam, N. Y.
- May 11-14—Lost Creek Beagle Club, McAlisterville, Pa., Club Grounds, Mr. Arthur M. Zeiders, Sec'y, 16 Path St., Box 295, Mifflin, Pa.
- May 11-15—Spring Church Beagle Club, Club Grounds near Olivet, Pa., Mr. J. O. Peters, Sec'y, 1018 Water St., Indiana, Pa.
- May 17-21—Delsea Beagle Club, Wards Lake, Glassboro, N. J., Mr. Wallace Martin, Sec'y, 480 Holly Ave., Pitman, N. J.
- May 18-19—Mohawk Beagle Club, Inc., Boonville, West Leyden, N. Y., Mr. Edward P. Kininger, Sec'y, R.D. 1, Taberg, N. Y.
- May 18-19—Northland Beagle Club, Inc., Iron Mountain, Mich., S.W. Jct. of U.S. #2 and U.S. #141, Mr. Charles F. Flink, Sec'y, 315 Main St., Norway, Mich.
- May 18-19—Waldo Beagle Club, Belfast, Maine, Mrs. Mary Mullen, Sec'y, 144 High St., Belfast, Maine.
- May 18-21—Tunkhannock Beagle Club, Inc., Club Grounds, R.D. 5, Tunkhannock, Pa., 1 mile off Rt. 309, Mr. Albert Austin, Sec'y, R.D. #2, Box 28, Tunkhannock, Pa.
- May 18-23—East Liverpool Beagle Club, Inc., 8 miles N.W. of East Liverpool, Ohio, Mr. Norman Matern, Sec'y, MC#22, Trentvale St., East Liverpool, Ohio.
- May 25-26—Gopher State Beagle Club, Inc., Armstrong's Ranch, Anoka, Minn., Mr. Peter Bruske, Sec'y, 4916 North Bernard Ave., Minneapolis 22, Minn.
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- May 25-28—Choptank Beagle Club, 7 miles W. of Cambridge, Md., on Town Pt. Road, Mr. Stuart Graham, Sec'y, R.F.D. #3, Cambridge, Md.
- May 25-29—Portage County Beagle Club, Inc., Lamm Farm on Old Forge Rd., off Rt. 43, Brimfield, Ohio, Mr. Marvin B. Walkley, Sec'y, 4029 Mogadore Rd., Mogadore, Ohio.

Junior Showmanship

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ell, 15, Fredonia, N. Y. Total Ent. 11.

Macomb Co. K.C. July 8, judge J. Rigder, Debra Fuller, 10, Grand Blank, Mich.; 2nd, Tom Larkin, 11, Chicago, Ill.; 3rd, Linda Harrison, Oak Park, Ill.; 4th, Shelley Gardner, 11, Twonia, Mich.; Novice B, Julie Desig, 15, Grosse Point, Ill.; 2nd, Ronnie Hahan, 12, New Haven, Mich.; 3rd, Jenny Carlish, 14, Highland Park, Ill.; 4th, Sally Cousing, 14, Chicago, Ill. Total Ent. 13.

Wallkill K.C. July 8, judge H. Manning, Novice Barbara Ward, 14, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.; 2nd, Andrew Kaliasch, 12, Freeport, N. Y.; 3rd, Christine Greenburg, 10, W. Boilestown, Mass.; 4th, Lynn Friend, Byram, Conn.; Open A, Peggy Simon, 12, Chatham, N. J.; 2nd, Pat Schroeder, 11, Weston, Conn.; 3rd, Donna Kalish, 10, Freeport, L. I.; 4th, Leslie Ashworth, 10, West Brookville, N. Y. Open B, Diane Poranski, 14, Elmont, L. I., N. Y.; 2nd, Diane Sleeper, 15, Wilton, Conn.; 3rd, Dennis Day, 14, Kingston, N. Y.; 4th, Judy Bank, 14, Newburgh, N. Y. Total Ent. 13.

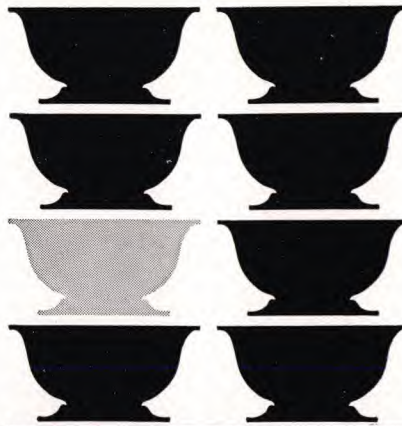
Kennel Club of Buffalo, July 8, judge A. Moser, Novice A, Deborah Cameron, 12, Williamsville, N. Y.; 2nd, John Smith, 11, Albany, N. Y.; 3rd, Gerald Matteson, 10, Fairport, N. Y.; 4th, Janice Ellk, 10, Depew, N. Y.; Novice B Carol Wehaga, 15, Elm-grove, Wis.; 2nd, Linda Van Kooghnet, 14, Angola, N. Y.; 4th, Jack Hardendorf, 13, Apulia Station, N. Y. Open C, Susan Hol-venstot, 12, Painted Post, N. Y.; 2nd, James Holden, 11, Akron, N. Y.; 3rd, Cherry Mil-ler, 11, Albany, N. Y.; 4th, William Little, 12, Clarence, N. Y.; Open D Nancy Podia, 15, Marietta, N. Y.; 2nd, Charles Heren-deen, 15, Maple Heights, O.; 3rd, Sandra Ekey, 15, Spencerport, N. Y.; 4th, Cynthia Fischer, 15, E. Aurora, N. Y. Total Ent. 30.

Wachusett K.C. July 10, judge M. Dur-ger, Novice Kathy Dullinger, 10, Chelms-faid, Mass.; 2nd, Beverly Barker, 11, Hud-son, Mass.; Open A, Wendy Perry, 10, Hol-den, Mass.; 2nd, Stephen Boston, 11, Ded-ham, Mass.; 3rd, Monica Moise, 10, Boston, Mass.; Open B, Sally Sly, 14, Squantum, Mass.; 2nd, Peter Sandlerg, 13, St. Paul, Minn. Total Ent. 7.

Cheshire K.C. July 11, judge M. Gorman, Novice Margaret Reide, 11, Long Meadow, Mass.; 2nd, Dennis Gagon, 14, Sherbrook, Que., Canada; Open A Wendy Perry, 10, Holden, Mass.; 2nd, Melody Howorth, 12, Hull, Mass.; Open B, Peter Sanberg, 13, St. Paul, Minn.; 2nd, Joyce Herendeen, 15, Cleveland, O.; 3rd, Lawrence Martel, 15, Suncook, N. H.; 4th, Mary Work, 13, New Canaan, Conn. Total Ent. 8.

Champlain Valley K.C. July 14, judge W. Callahan, Novice A Jerry Wood, Lex-ington, Mass.; 2nd, Victor Denton, Boston, Mass.; Novice B Christine Lane, Boston, Mass.; 2nd, Lynda Bronowitz, Coventry, Conn.; Open Wendy Perry, Holden, Mass.; 2nd, Jane Smith, Boston, Mass.; 3rd, Bill Steele, Babylon, N. Y.; 4th, Peter Sand-burg, St. Paul, Minn. Total Ent. 25.

Champaign Ill. K.C. July 14, judge Mrs. J. Becker, Novice A, Deborah Jankovich, 10, Park Forest, Ill.; 2nd, Bethy Emrich, 9, Chi-



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cago, Ill.; 3rd, Kathy Spear, 8, Lombard, Ill.; 4th, Glenna Hanks, 11, Rosedale, Ind.; Novice B, Gaye Hutton, 13, Charleston, Ill.; 2nd, George Bayon, 16, Mt. Oliver, Ill.; Open Jackie Cline, 10, Worth, Ill.; 2nd, Dawn Marine, 12, Libertyville, Ill.; 3rd, Lisa Creamer, 11, Wheaton, Ill.; 4th, Mike Shields, 14, Kalamazoo, Mich. Total Ent. 25.—Paul Nigro, 1763 W. 13 St., Brooklyn 23, N. Y.

Santa Barbara's Best Is Poodle

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The Miniature Schnauzer Club of Southern California gave Mr. Crowley an entry of 46. He gave the nod for BB to Mrs. Mary Own's Ch. Victoria of Mary-O.

Mr. Crowley also judged the West Highland Terrier Club of California's entry of 25. BB was Barbara J. Worcester's Ch. Snowcliff Patrician.

Waldemar Radtke judged the German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Southern California, and out of an entry of 28 chose Irene Paul's Ch. Erdenreich's Anna Von Yankee as BB.

The Great Dane Club of California had 101 Danes to be judged by Mrs. Nelli A. Williams, who selected the Bred by Exhibitor entry in dogs, Bob and Hazel Gregory's Taboo von Risenhof as BB.

Whippets, Afghans and Borzois played a dual role in this gala week-end by entering the Hound Races the day before the show. An original on the West Coast with Santa Barbara, the Hound Racing is a tie between Ventura and Santa Barbara, with Ventura cooperating by scheduling the classes for these dogs early in the day to free them to come to the Santa Barbara Polo Grounds for the racing that same afternoon.

This year 40 Whippets, 28 Afghans and 5 Borzois chased "the rabbit" down a 200 yard track superintended by Bob Stites and his enthusiastic committee. It is interesting to note that the participants included 15 A.K.C. Champions, twenty more with points towards their Championships, and five others with obedience degrees. The winning Borzoi was Ch. Ivan of Aynsley, owned by Mrs. Clyde Ritchie. Sam Scott's Canesco's Charioteer was the winning Whippet and fastest Whippet puppy was A. De La Rosa's Marble. The winning Afghan was Ch. Akabar Karma of Torrekesh, owned by Lois Boardman.

Donald Hostetter judged the American Whippet Club entry of 49, and gave BB to Barbara and Ralph Eysel's Ch. Eycland Winter Wind.

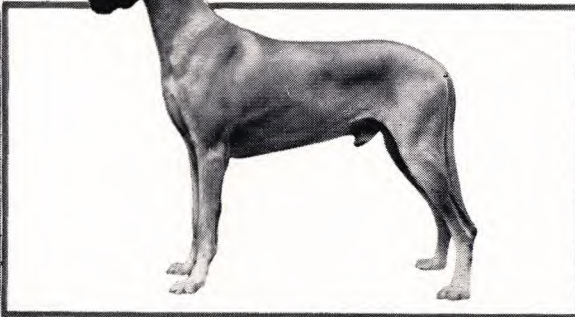
C. K. Rickel had an entry of 106 Afghans for the Afghan Club of California, and chose Ch. Akaba's Top Brass, owned by Lois Boardman, for BB.

If you live in Santa Barbara, the show chairman, Sidney F. Heckert, Jr., makes it nigh impossible for you to remain unaware of the dog show. Articles about the dog show are to be found in all the newspapers from the surrounding area, including Los Angeles. Local radio and TV stations plug the show relentlessly with the kind of propaganda that money cannot buy, but which is the result of long-time good will. Editorials in the local Santa Barbara press draw the public's attention to the importance of community support of the show. For five days prior to the show, the Santa Barbara Kennel Club offers a column headlined "Going to the Dogs," a clever, amusing piece that gives bits of doggy information calculated to arouse public interest.

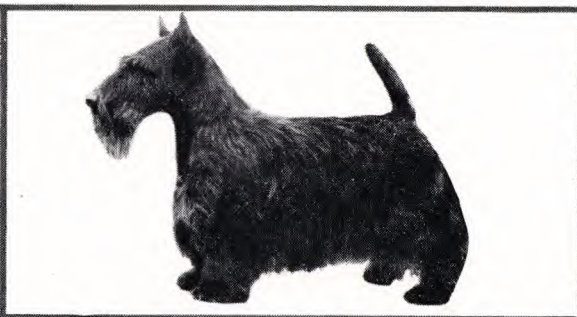
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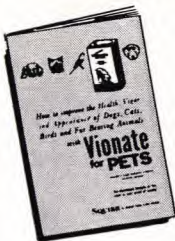


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"The dog show is great for business, and we are all behind it," offered another merchant who we overheard promoting the show to a tourist.

"I'm taking all my boarders and wouldn't think of missing the dog show," explained the proprietress of a seaside Inn.

The County cooperates by re-marking the main road to the show to make the normal two-lane road into a three-lane drive for the occasion. The flow of

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Spotlighting The Shows

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the Ventura County K.C. had 1,476 dogs . . . Obedience had 66 . . . Best in show was decided by Frank Foster Davis, who selected for the honor the Afghan Hound, Ch. Javelin of Camri, owned by Betty J. and John H. G. Richards.

From Oregon . . . at the Veterans Administration picnic grounds, the annual all-breed of the Umpqua K.C. had 176 dogs . . . Quality was fair . . . O. Carley Harriman selected as best in show the Pekingese, Ch. St. Aubrey Seminole of Wanstrow, owned by Mrs. Vera F. Crofton . . . At Fairview, the all-breed of the Dog Fanciers' Assn. of Oregon was held on the grounds of the Multnomah K.C. . . . Proceeds went to the Exchange Club of Portland . . . Event drew 606 dogs . . . Frank Foster Davis chose as best in show the Scottish Terrier, Ch. Scotsvale Sunshine, owned by the Carnation Farms Kennels.

From Washington . . . at Battersby Field, Bellingham, the all-breed of the Mt. Baker K.C. had 506 dogs . . . Many of the top campaigners from the West Coast were in competition . . . Haskell Schuffman judged the finale an selected as best in show the Cocker Spaniel, Ch. My-Ida-Ho Promise to Maryville, owned by Morris W. Champers.

From Puerto Rico . . . at Santurce, the fifth all-breed of the Puerto Rico K.C. had 174 dogs . . . Down from last year . . . Gate was up by a considerable margin . . . It was first summer show of the club . . . Event thus proved great success . . . Maxwell Riddle chose as best in show the Afghan Hound, Ch. Chinah of Grandeur, owned by Mrs. Harley A. Miller and Sunny Shay.—A.F.J.

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Fancy On All Fronts

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whose life he saved, traveled to Chicago for three days, as guests of Ken-L-Ration. They were honored at the ninth annual awards banquet where Beggar received the coveted Ken-L-Ration gold medal—symbol of America's most heroic dog—a \$1,000 U. S. bond and other valuable prizes.

Beggar's heroic action took place last May 19, when she and young Bobby wandered away from the Mitchell home in Carmichael, Calif., where the family then lived. When his mother, who had been occupied with housework, discovered his absence, Bobby was hopelessly lost. A search party failed to find any trace of him.

A Boy Scout troop, camped along the American River, finally found the boy and Beggar a few feet from the river bank. Both were soaking wet, and the dog was leading the boy by the sleeve. The usually placid dog, her protective instincts aroused, refused to let the Scouts near Bobby until a family friend appeared.

The youngster said he had fallen into the water, well over his head, and that Beggar had seized him in her huge jaws and swam to the bank. Toothmarks on the lad's body, and Bobby's and Beggar's wet condition, confirmed this story.

Second place winner was Jody, a German Shepherd from Knoxville, Tenn., who brought aid to her mistress who had fallen, paralyzed, in below-zero weather; third place went to Rusty, a Chow-Shepherd from Dallas, Texas, who drove off an intruder who attacked his mistress; fourth was Timmy, a Fox Terrier from Clinton, Mass., who attracted help for his mistress when she was pinned under an ice and snow slide; and fifth was Clipper, a Manchester Terrier from Whitaker, Penn., who saved a family of three who were overcome by carbon monoxide.

The winner and runners-up are chosen from dogs who receive local Ken-L-Ration awards for heroic exploits during the year.

Eastern Dog Club Reschedules Show Will Be Held Thanksgiving Weekend

The Eastern Dog Club has changed the dates of its annual show to November, it was announced by Club President John G. Webb. Long a Washington's Birthday fixture, demolition of the old Mechanics Building in Boston in 1958 forced a change of location and an earlier date. Now, in departure from tradition and to avoid wintry weather conditions, the club will hold its next show on Thanksgiving week-



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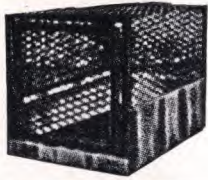
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The new dates permit the return of obedience trials which in recent years had to be dropped because of conflicts with trials held elsewhere. The obedience trials, to be sponsored by the New England D.T.C., of which Paul D. Sheeline is President, are scheduled for Saturday only.

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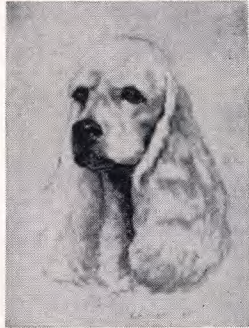
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Border Terrier Club Of America Re-elects Mrs. Webb To Head Slate

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The officers and Board of Governors are: president, Mrs. Kate J. Webb; vice-president, Dr. Merritt N. Pope; secretary, Miss Marjory L. Van der Veer, RR 1, Box 276, North Windham, Conn.; treasurer, Mr. Edmund W. Shaw. The Board of Governors includes: Dr. Eugene Hartley, Miss Margery B. Harvey and Mrs. Marion duPont Scott.

Cornell Scientist Working On New Method Of Fighting Virus Diseases

A Cornell University scientist has developed a remarkable new concept in producing resistance to virus-caused diseases which is proving over 90 percent successful in field trials in Jackson County, Florida.

The trials, under the general direction of the method's originator, Dr. James A. Baker, director of Cornell's Veterinary Virus Research Institute, have been conducted through the cooperative efforts of over a dozen scientists and other specialists of Cornell, the Federal Government, and the Florida State Department of Agriculture.

The new concept was announced jointly by Dr. Baker and Dr. Clarence L. Campbell of Tallahassee, Fla., national chairman of the United States Livestock Sanitary Association's Committee for the Eradication of Hog Cholera.

Termed "heterotypic" in contrast to the older "homotypic" vaccines, these new type vaccines are based upon group responses of viruses rather than upon the present concept of specific antibody response to either killed or weakened live virus of the specific disease itself.

In the new method, according to Dr. Baker, an animal of one species is given vaccine prepared from live virus from an entirely different species of animal.

In the Florida field trials, vaccine was prepared at Cornell from virus isolated from virus diarrhea, a disease of cattle, and proved over 90 percent successful in protecting swine from hog cholera, a virulent disease which is normally fatal to swine. This one disease of swine has been estimated to cost over \$100,000,000 each year in the United States.

The success of the present field trials

were foretold by laboratory work at the Virus Institute's Cornell Laboratory for Diseases of Dogs. Similar findings were made indicating that measles from human beings will protect dogs from canine distemper, while adenovirus from human beings will protect dogs against infectious canine hepatitis.

Despite the vast number of different viruses now known to be responsible for serious diseases in all species of animals and other living things, Dr. Baker said, all viruses in animals can be classified by their shape and by other shared characteristics into approximately a dozen large groups. The new type of vaccine depends upon careful screening and testing as well as laboratory studies in order to determine which member of a group will protect against other members of the same group.

The new vaccine stimulate those body cells responsible for forming antibodies, he said, and place them in a sensitized, alert "go" position, ready to provide specific protection when it is needed.

Though the Florida field tests have had such excellent results, Dr. Baker warns that vaccines developed under his new concept will not be available overnight. A great deal of additional research lies ahead. Type-related viruses within various groups must be screened to find the one most effective in providing protection against the diseases caused by all the members of its group.

In further research and testing, it may be possible, he said, to come up with one master vaccine, combining the most effective types from each virus group, to provide both man and animals with protection against the ravages of any virus disease.

Dr. Baker holds the bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Louisiana State University and the doctor of veterinary medicine and doctor of philosophy degrees from Cornell. In 1940 he joined the Rockefeller Institute at Princeton, N. J., and started his serious research work on animal diseases. He joined the Army in 1942 and was assigned to the War Disease Control Station on Grosse Isle in the St. Lawrence River.

After World War II he returned to the Rockefeller Institute in 1945, and in 1947 was appointed Professor of Bacteriology at Cornell. He was instrumental in establishing there the laboratory of the Veterinary Virus Research Institute and was appointed its first director when it was opened in 1950.

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