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Seasons Greetings from All of Us!



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FROM THE PRESIDENT: New Things to Come in the New Year!

1 995 has finally come to a close, but what a year it was! As the old saying goes: "out with the old, and in with the new!" 1996, I believe, will prove to be every bit as interesting as was 1995. I hope everyone has had a Merry Christmas and, of course, a joyous New Year!

Is everyone is enjoying the crisp, cool weather, and the newly fallen snow? I don't know if all of you have the snow, but up here in Orangeville, we have plenty!

I'm sorry to say that Rose Reid has resigned from the JRTCC Board of Directors. Rose has shown a lot of dedication to the Board in the past, and will continue to sit on the Judge's Committee. Mikel Dander will be the new chair of the Judge's Committee. The replacement for Rose Reid will be decided mid-January at our next meeting of the Board of Directors.

Along with "out with the old, and in with new" is our new Breed Registry which is scheduled to begin February 1, 1996. Ian Hughes, who has vast computer experience, will be taking over from Sally Holmes. Forms for the new Breed Registry will be sent out to you with your membership renewal in early February. So, if your membership is delayed, please be patient as it will arrive along with the new breed registry forms. Also ready to go to print is the "Breeders and Stud Dog Directory" - HURRAY! It looks great - I can't wait to get my own copy. It will be in the mail to you around the end of January. As you can see, the Breeders' Committee has been very busy.

This year's National Trial Chairman is Cheryl Edwards from Bancroft, Ontario. Cheryl is thrilled to take on the challenge of topping last year's Nationals. Cheryl will also be looking for volunteers, as the National cannot be run by one person alone.

And, how about our new editor Rosemarie Shannon? This issue you are reading was put together by her.

Rosemarie is also looking for input from you - the membership - for some great photos, and any interesting stories about you and your JRT. I'm certainly looking forward to Rosemarie's future Terrier Times. Please remember, when you send your ads to her, please also send your money or your ad will not be printed!

In closing, I hope that everyone makes it through the cold winter months to come. Before you know it, Spring will be here and so will the Spring Issue of Terrier Times where the listing of Upcoming Shows will be a sure sign that winter will soon be over. So - until then - happy hunting and happy trails!

Susan Crawford
JRTCC President



FROM THE EDITOR: **Caution - Junior Handler at Work!**

In her last editorial, Mary Lea paved the way for my entrance by noting that it was time for a fresh approach to the Terrier Times, and that this would be possible if the new editor set out with closed eyes. In a short time, Mary has come to know me well, and was correct in assuming that as a new member to the club I would not be hindered by any preconceived notions, long history with the club, or other pressures. I realize, however, that this naïveté could also get me into trouble! Thus, it is with great enthusiasm, as well as some uncertainty, that I have taken on the role of Editor of the Terrier Times.

My husband Michael and I are not only relatively new members to the club, but also new JRT owners. For years we dreamt about getting "one of those smart, athletic little dogs." Luckily, earlier this year, when we finally decided to give in to our desires, the phone number that I happened to pick out from 6 ads in the Toronto Star belonged to our new Club President, Susan Crawford.

What started out as controlled joy while choosing a single pup, grew into over-zealous enthusiasm, and Mike and I left the Crawford's farm having put down a deposit on TWO pups. Most of our friends and family thought we were nuts, but we were in seventh heaven. As of June, we've been the proud owners of two fantastic Jack Russell Terriers who are a constant source of love, activity and entertainment. As Mary Lea once said to me, "what did we have to laugh about before we got the dogs?"

What I've learned in the short time since I've been involved with Jack Russell Terriers is that this is an incredibly versatile breed of dog, and consequently the interests of our club members are quite varied.

It seems to me that JRTs (and their owners) fall into one or more of the following groups: working dogs; show dogs; and/or pet dogs. My goal is to create a newsletter that not only reports on club events, but also contains articles and stories that address the needs and interests of everyone from these three different areas. But - I can only meet this challenge successfully with the help of members. So - I'm extending the challenge to all of you! Let's work together to make this newsletter informative and fun for all - as it's the thread that ties all of us together.

To help you organize your thoughts, here are some suggestions for submissions for regular features that you will see in *The Terrier Times* from now on:

The Working Dog - I've been amazed at some of the incredible stories that I've read and heard about our beloved, fearless ground diggers! The two stories in this issue are wonderful examples of stories that we'd all love to see in future issues.

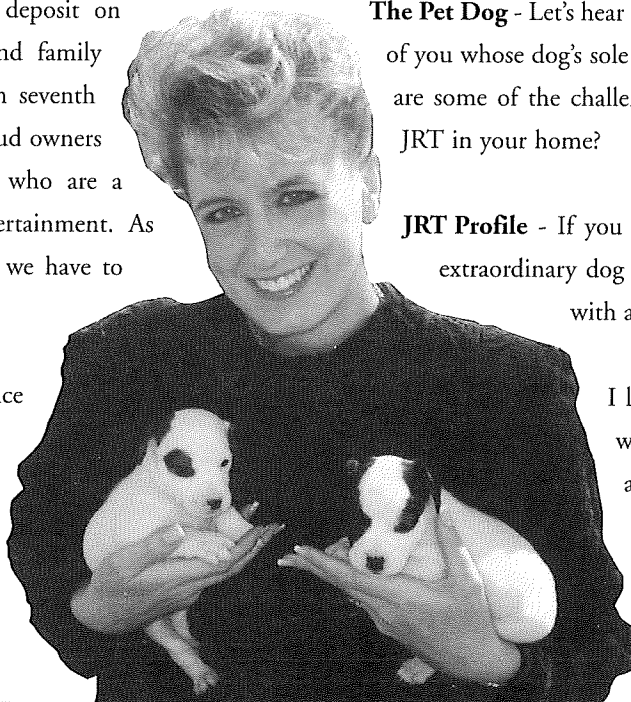
The Show Dog - Conformation tips, comments on issues, or interesting stories are all welcome!

The Pet Dog - Let's hear some heartwarming stories from those of you whose dog's sole purpose is that of companion. What are some of the challenges and joys that you face having a JRT in your home?

JRT Profile - If you have a special story to tell about an extraordinary dog (aren't they all?), please send it along with a photo for all of us to enjoy.

I look forward to my mailbox bursting with stories, articles, photos, and anything that relates to Jack Russell Terriers from members all across the country!

Rosemarie Shannon





CLUB NEWS: Member Achievements

Congratulations to the following members and their terriers who in 1995 achieved Agility Titles from the N.C.D.A. (Trans-National Club for Dog Agility):

Agility 1

Karen Reavis and Jake, of Illinois, U.S.A.

Nonie Risley and Pinnocchio, of Vermont, U.S.A.

Debbie LaMantia and Johnny, of New York, U.S.A.

Agility 2

Karen Reavis and Jake, of Illinois, U.S.A.

Debbie LaMantia and Johnny, of New York, U.S.A.

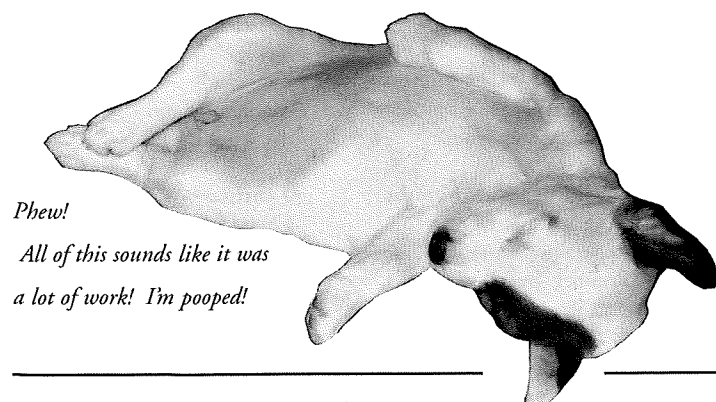
Congratulations to the following JRTCC members and terriers who recently earned their JRTCA Bronze Medallions for Special Merit in the Field:

Ben & Janet Sutcliffe, whose terriers Beano and Trillium both earned NHCs to Raccoon, Groundhog and Red Fox.

Gaye Redpath, whose terriers Conquest Custard, Conquest Caper and Clay Dale Keisha all earned NHCs to Raccoon, Groundhog and Opossum.

James & Kelly Barbeau, whose terrier Sparky also earned his NHCs to Raccoon, Groundhog and Opossum.

Ralph Eckart & Stephanie Taylor, whose terrier, Alibi, earned 4 NHCs - Raccoon, Groundhog, Opossum and Red Fox.



Phew!

*All of this sounds like it was
a lot of work! I'm pooped!*

At the 1995 JRTCC National Trial, the following terriers and owners completed the Master's Den and received Certificates of Merit. Congratulations to all!

MEADOWLAKE'S SPARKS OF FIRE, James & Kelly Barbeau

CALVIN, Shannon McDermott

JAKE, Mark Sanders

CONQUEST DIGGER MOLLY, I. Cunliffe & K. Finlan

BOWERY TUPPENCE, Cheryl Edwards

FARMCLIFF DUKE, Kim Hunter and Jim Hughes

ROMNEY HELLFIRE, The Reid Family

REIDELL ROXETTE, The Reid Family

RILEY, Sharon & Bill Barnard

KA-CEE PETIE, Jackie & Steven Shute

MISS PENNY, William Pinder

DUTCH CREEK ANGUS, Debbie Jamieson

THIMBLE FARM TUCKER, Val Wasch

GLENHAVEN RILEY, John Fedorjaka

LOST ACRES CHIGGER, Paul Hartman & Karen McCarthy

ASH CREEK TASH, Martin & Teresa Gottlieb

BRITTA, Sharon Linstedt

CONQUEST TYE, Laura Maher

PEANUT, Lisa Pinsonneault

WINDRUSH RAGLAN, Mark Sanders

WESWORLD WHITEOUT, Bev Dalton

CONQUEST HALEY, Daphney Walker

FOX RUN FURY, Bev Dalton

RITZ, Sally & Samantha Holmes

FOXPORT VIGOR, Betty Sweeney

WILL JONES, Marilyn Johann

** Note: if your terrier has recently achieved an Agility Title or Special Merit in the Field, please notify the editor so that your name will be listed in a future issue of The Terrier Times.*



TRIAL RESULTS:

Wind Song Terrier Trial - August 26, 1995

MISC. CONFORMATION

#1 Dog Pups 4-6 Months

1. Wind Song Jack the Ripper
2. Tantallon Aaron Fox

2 entries

Brian Fay
D. Huneault & A. Patterson

#2 Bitch Pups 4-6 Months

1. Tantallon Abbey
2. Wynfield's Keely
3. Devo of Ravenswood
4. Beetle
5. Jocko Hunt Lizzie
6. Foxport Esprit of Brackenridge

11 entries

James & Dorothy Douglas
Wendy Coles
Mike Leitch
Lisa Richter
Julie McClure
Marilyn Johann

✽ Best 4-6 Month Puppy ✽

Champion: Tantallon Abbey
Reserve: Wynfields Keely

#4 Child Handler

1. Foxport Nevada
2. Digger Jack
3. Sherman Jones of Brackenridge
4. J.R. Hoover

4 entries

Catherine Boddington
Frank Mitchell
Taylor Johann
Julianne Thompson

#5 Junior Handler

1. Foxport Austin
2. Foxport Benson
3. Ka-Cee Petie
4. Cairnbrae Blaze
5. Wind Song Chicklet
6. Highland Acres Brooklyn Scout

6 entries

Catherine Boddington
Ryan Coles
Jackie & Steve Shute
Matthew Ninness
Nicole Bailey
Erica Kelly

#6 Bred by Exhibitor Dog/Bitch

1. Whistle Jack Misteeck
2. Sandringham's Busy B

2 entries

Brian & Kristina Bailey
Sandra Roach

#7 Canadian Bred Puppy Dog/Bitch 9 entries

1. Bracken Hill Ziggy
2. Ginger of the Bowery
3. Rapsallion Sassafrass
4. Jig
5. Windrush Josie
6. Digger Jack

Anne Hodson
Cheryl Edwards
Laura Maher
Ian Cunliffe
Mark Sanders
Frank Mitchell

#8 Canadian Bred Dog

1. Reidell Parson
2. Wind Song Sire Gallant Chester
3. Conquest Tye
4. Brackenhill Molson

4 entries

Julie McClure
Lori & Angus Adams
Laura Maher
B. Gallacher

#9 Canadian Bred Bitch

1. Whistle Jack Misteeck
2. Romney Echo
3. Reidell Kylie of Romney

9 entries

Brian & Kristina Bailey
Ian & Colleen Henry
Ron & Yvonne Downey

4. Jocko Hunt Mother Parker Julie McClure
5. Wind Song Tracy of the Bowery Cheryl Edwards
6. Sandringham's Busy B Sandra Roach

✽ Best Canadian Bred & Reserve ✽

Champion: Reidell Parson
Reserve: Wind Song Sir Gallant Chester

#10 Foreign Bred Dog/Bitch

1. Claydale Sadie-Sue

1 entry

Laura Maher

#12 Family Class

1. Meynell Randy of the Bowery
2. Ravenswood Dallas

2 entries

Cheryl Edwards
Gail Babcock

#14 Companion Terrier

1. Foxport Austin
2. Rinal Madeline
3. Wind Song Chicklet
4. Dvorak

4 entries

Catherine Boddington
Heather Pardon
Nicole Bailey
Marg Plant

#15 Judge's Choice of Pack

1. Conquest Tye

1 entry

Laura Maher

#16 Working Terrier Dog

1. Corn Row Tyler
2. Conquest Tye

2 entries

Pam Simmons
Laura Maher

#17 Working Terrier Bitch

1. Corn Row Mikki
2. Windermere Wendy
3. Wind Song Tracy of the Bowery

3 entries

Pam Simmons
Pam Simmons
Cheryl Edwards

✽ Best Working Terrier & Reserve ✽

Champion: Corn Row Mikki
Reserve: Corn Row Tyler

REGULAR CONFORMATION

#19 Dog Pups 6 - 9 Months

1. Brackenhill Ziggy
2. Corn Row Zack
3. Jig
4. Digger Jack
5. Frostbite

5 entries

Anne Hodson
Pam Simmons
Kay Finlan
Frank Mitchell
Danae Benjamin

#20 Dog Pups 9 - 12 Months

1. Sherman Jones of Brackenridge
2. Hyland Acres Scout

2 entries

Marilyn Johann
Erica Kelly

#21 Bitch Pups 6 - 9 Months

1. Ginger of the Bowery
2. Rapsallion Sassafrass
3. Romney Teazel
4. Cairnbrae Blaze

4 entries

Cheryl Edwards
Laura Maher
Richard & Terri Lee
Matthew Ninness



TRIAL RESULTS:

Wind Song Terrier Trial continued...

#22 Bitch Pups 9 - 12 Months

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Bonnie of the Bowery | Cheryl Edwards |
| 2. Windrush Josie | Mark Sanders |
| 3. Foxport Nevada | Catherine Boddington |
| 4. D'arcy Jones | Laura Maher |
| 5. Jocko Hunt Alex | Rose Smoke |

✱ Puppy Conformation Champion & Reserve ✱

Champion: Brackenhill Ziggy
Reserve: Cornrow Bonny of the Bowery

#24 Dogs 1 Yr. & Over 10 - 12 1/2" Smooth

- | | |
|-----------------|----------------------|
| 1. Ka-Cee Petie | Steve & Jackie Shute |
|-----------------|----------------------|

#25 Dogs 1 Yr. & Over 10 - 12 1/2" Broken/Rough

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|---------------------------------------|----------------|
| 1. Foxwarren Jack Dandy of the Bowery | Cheryl Edwards |
|---------------------------------------|----------------|

#26 Dogs 1 Year & Over 12 1/2 - 15" Smooth

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|--------------------------------|----------------|
| 1. Meynell Randy of the Bowery | Cheryl Edwards |
|--------------------------------|----------------|

#27 Dogs 1 Year & Over 12 1/2 - 15" Broken/Rough

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Reidell Parson | Julie McClure |
| 2. Corn Row Tyler | Pam Simmons |
| 3. Wind Song Sir Gallant Chester | Lori & Angus Adams |
| 4. Conquest Tye | Laura Maher |
| 5. Brackenhill Molson | B. Gallacher |

✱ Best Dog & Reserve ✱

Champion: Reidell Parson of Jocko Hunt
Reserve: Cornrow Tyler

#29 Bitches 1 Yr. & Over 10 - 12 1/2" Smooth

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. De Verdon West of Leewinds | Terry & Richard Lee |
| 2. Wind Song Tracy of the Bowery | Cheryl Edwards |

#30 Bitches 1 Yr. & Over 10 - 12 1/2" Broken/Rough

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|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Cornrow Milkki | Pam Simmons |
| 2. Whistle Jack Misteeek | Brian & Christina Bailey |
| 3. Clay Dale Sadie-Sue | Laura Maher |
| 4. Jock Hunt Mother Parker | Julie McClure |
| 5. Toya | Ann Ralph |

#31 Bitches 1 Year & Over 12 1/2 - 15" Smooth

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|----------------------|--------------|
| 1. Ravenswood Dallas | Gail Babcock |
|----------------------|--------------|

#32 Bitches 1 Year & Over 12 1/2 - 15" Broken/Rough

- | | |
|----------------|---------------------|
| 1. Romney Echo | Ian & Colleen Henry |
|----------------|---------------------|

✱ Best Bitch & Reserve ✱

Champion: Cornrow Mickey
Reserve: Whistle Jack Misteeek

✱ CONFORMATION CHAMPION & RESERVE ✱

Champion: Reidell Parson of Jocko Hunt, Julie McClure
Reserve: Cornrow Tyler, Pam Simmons

GO TO GROUND

Novice Puppies

1. Brackenhill Ziggy
2. Ginger of the Bowery

2 entries

Anne Hodson
Cheryl Edwards

Novice Adults

1. Miss Penny
2. Wind Song Tracy of the Bowery
3. De Verdon West
4. Jill
5. Ravenswood Dallas
6. Rinal Madeline

9 entries

Pam Donkers
Cheryl Edwards
Terri & Richard Lee
Karen Stauffer
Gail Babcock
Heather Pardon

Open Puppies

1. Brackenhill Ziggy
2. Ginger of the Bowery
3. Wind Rush Josie

3 entries

Anne Hodson
Cheryl Edwards
Mark Sanders

Open Adults

1. Wind Song Tracy of the Bowery
2. Miss Penny
3. Toya
4. De Verdon West of Leewinds
5. Claydale Sadie-Sue
6. Conquest Tye

8 entries

Cheryl Edwards
Pam Donkers
Anne Ralph
Terri & Richard Lee
Laura Maher
Laura Maher

✱ Puppy Championship

Champion: Romney Teazel

2 entries

Richard & Terri Lee

✱ Championship Certificate Small

Champion: Jake
Reserve: Conquest Digger Molly
3. Snickers Spud
4. Jack

6 entries

Mark Sanders
I. Cunliffe/K. Finlan
Janice McKelvey
Adam Stauffer

✱ Championship Certificate Tall

Champion: Brackenhill Molson
Reserve: Romney Echo
3. Bowery's Maisie
4. Treetop Gaitor
5. Foxport Vigor

7 entries

B. Gallacher
Ian & Colleen Henry
Cheryl Edwards
Ed & Jean Hughes
Betty Sweeney

more Wind Song Trial results on next page ➡



TRIAL RESULTS:

Wind Song Terrier Trial continued...

AGILITY

Junior Handler On-lead

1. Ka-Cee Petie
2. Foxport Austin
3. Foxport Benson
4. Miss Penny
5. Jack
6. Cairnbrae Blaze (tie) J.R. Hoover

Novice On-lead

1. Ruby
2. Jocko Hunt Alex
3. Claydale Sadie-Sue
4. Jill
5. Romney Echo
6. De Verdon Espresso

Novice Off-lead

1. Rinal Madeline
2. Conquest Tye

☀ Open Off-lead

Champion: Mick
Reserve: Toya

8 entries

Jackie & Steve Shute
Catherine Boddington
Ryan Coles
Pam Donkers
Ashley Stauffer
Matthew Ninness
Julianne Thompson

12 entries

Bill Pinder
Rose Smoke
Laura Maher
Karen Stauffer
Ian & Colleen Henry
Richard & Terri Lee

2 entries

Heather Pardon
Laura Maher

2 entries

James & Dorothy Douglas
Anne Rolph

RACING - FLATS

Adult Dogs 10 - 12 1/2"

1. Ka-Cee Petie
2. Snickers Spud
3. Jack

Adult Dogs 12 1/2 - 15"

1. Romney Sting
2. Foxport Austin
3. Foxport Vigor
4. De Verdon Espresso

Adult Bitches 10 - 12 1/2"

1. Conquest Digger Molly
2. Rinal Madeline
3. J.R. Hoover

Adult Bitches 12 1/2 - 15"

1. Reidell Kylie of Romney
2. Jill
3. Treetop Gaitor

Dog Pups 6 - 12 Months

1. Thunder
2. Harkheavens Casper
3. Jack
4. Jig
5. Dvorak

Bitch Pups 6 - 12 Months

1. Romney Teazle
2. Windrush Josie
3. Jocko Hunt Alex

3 entries

Steve & Jackie Shute
Janice McKelvey
Adam Stauffer

8 entries

Ron & Yvonne Downey
Catherine Boddington
Betty Sweeney
Terri & Richard Lee

5 entries

I. Cunliffe & K. Finlan
Heather Pardon
Julianne Thompson

6 entries

Ron & Yvonne Downey
Karen Stauffer
Ed & Jean Hughes

6 entries

Evan Gross
Marilyn Hutchinson
Ashley Stauffer
Ian Cunliffe
Marg Plant

5 entries

Terri & Richard Lee
Mark Sanders
Rose Smoke

Bitch Pups 6 - 12 Months

1. Romney Teazle
2. Windrush Josie
3. Cairnbrae Blaze

4 - 6 Month Weanies

1. Wind Song Jack the Ripper
2. Crator Farm Sandy
3. Wind Song Bandit
4. Devo of Ravenswood
5. Wind Song Maverick
6. Tantallon Aaron Fox

RACING - HURDLES

Adult Dogs 10 - 12 1/2"

1. Ka-Cee Petie
2. Snickers Spud

Adult Dogs 12 1/2 - 15"

1. Romney Sting
2. Brackenhill Molson
3. Foxport Vigor
4. De Verdon Espresso
5. Foxport Austin

Adult Bitches 10 - 12 1/2"

1. Rinal Madeline
2. Hart Farms Reba
3. Conquest Digger Molly

Adult Bitches 12 1/2 - 15"

1. Reidell Kylie of the Romney
2. Treetop Gaitor
3. Ruby
4. Sandringham's Busy Bee
5. Romney Echo

Dog Pups 6 - 12 Months

1. Thunder
2. Harkheavens Casper
3. Jig

Bitch Pups 6 - 12 Months

1. Romney Teazle
2. Windrush Josie
3. Jocko Hunt Alex

4 - 6 Month Weanies

1. Wind Song Jack the Ripper
2. Crator Farm Mickey
3. Crator Farm Sandy
4. Rex
5. Maggie

☀ **Puppy Racing** **Champion:** Thunder, Evan Gross
Reserve: Romney Teazel, T. & R. Lee

☀ **Adult Racing** **Champion:** Reidell Kylie, R/Y Downey
Reserve: Romney Sting, R/Y Downey

5 entries

Terri & Richard Lee
Mark Sanders
Matthew Ninness

10 entries

Brian Fay
Karen Young
Mike & Rose Shannon
Mike & Marianne Leitch
Mike & Rose Shannon
D. Huneault & A. Patterson

2 entries

Steve & Jackie Shute
Janice McKelvey

7 entries

Ron & Yvonne Downey
B. Gallacher
Betty Sweeney
Terri & Richard Lee
Catherine Boddington

3 entries

Heather Pardon
Robert Vanderhym
I. Cunliffe & K. Finlan

4 entries

Ron & Yvonne Downey
Ed & Jean Hughes
Bill Pinder
Sandra Roach
Ian & Colleen Henry

5 entries

Evan Gross
Marilyn Hutchinson
Ian Cunliffe

5 entries

Terri & Richard Lee
Mark Sanders
Rose Smoke

5 entries

Brian Fay
Karen Young
Karen Young



TRIAL RESULTS: Wind Song Terrier Trial continued...

CONFORMATION



RESERVE

Cornrow Tyler, owned by Pam Simmons



CHAMPION

Reidell Parson of Jocko Hunt, owned by Julie McClure

On behalf of the JRTCC a Special Thank You to...

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Thank you!



TRIAL RESULTS:

JRTCC National Trial - September 23 & 24, 1995

Saturday September 23, 1995

RACING

Judge: Denya Treviranus, Canada

#1 Small Dog Pups - Flats

1. Courtland Trevor
2. Jig
3. Loblolly Rudy

3 entries

Jankowski/Morander
I.Cunliffe/K. Finlan
Robert & Linda Fleck

#2 Tall Dog Pups - Flats

1. Romney Ambrose
2. Blue Barns Blue Boy

2 entries

Claude Landry
R. & D. Zampella

#3 Small Bitch Pups - Flats

1. Courtland My Girl
2. Thimble Farm Clever
3. Tinker Tavern Rum Punch

6 entries

Jankowski/Morander
Val Wasch
Sue & Rick Cooper

#4 Tall Bitch Pups - Flats

1. Romney Kaz
2. Romney Teazel
3. Windrush Josie
4. Conquest Mags

6 entries

K. Hunter & J. Hughes
Terry & Richard Lee
Mark Sanders
Grant & Lea Boa

#5 Small Adult Dogs - Flats

1. Foxport Mack
2. Ka-see Petie
3. Calvin
4. Snickers Spud

7 entries

Barb & Brad Adams
Jackie & Steven Shute
Shannon McDermott
Alex & Janice McKelvey

#6 Tall Adult Dogs - Flats

1. Farmcliff Duke
2. Qualyns Falcon
3. Dutch Creek Angus
4. Farmcliff Justin
5. Horsemasters Willy
6. Deverdon Ruffy

25 entries

K.Hunter & J.Hughes
R. & D.Zampella
Debbie Jamieson
Jankowski/Morander
Pam & Neil Caine
Lyne Arbour

#7 Small Adult Bitches - Flats

1. Ravenswood Alexa
2. Conquest Digger Molly
3. Breeze-on-Bayou
4. Hillside Brie
5. Conquest Crystal

13 entries

D. & J. Douglas
I.Cunliffe & K. Finlan
Eugene Merx
K.Hunter & J.Hughes
Glenn & Karon Sinning

#8 Tall Adult Bitches - Flats

1. Idlewood Fancy
2. Qualyns Trinity
3. Fox Run Fantasia
4. Ritz
5. Reidell Kylie
6. Reidell Felicia

19 entries

Pamela Riley-Charlebois
R. & D. Zampella
John & Michelle Green
Sally Holmes
Ron & Yvonne Downey
Colleen & Paul Lapello

#9 Small Dog Pups - Hurdles

1. Courtland Trevor
2. Jig
3. Loblolly Rudy

3 entries

Jankowski/Morander
I. Cunliffe & K. Finlan
Robert & Linda Fleck

#10 Tall Dog Pups - Hurdles

1. Romney Ambrose
2. Blue Barns Blue Boy

2 entries

Claude Landry
Russell & Darlene Zampella

#11 Small Bitch Pups - Hurdles

1. Courtland My Girl
2. Tinker Tanvern Rum Puch
3. Thimble Farm Clever
4. Wynfield's Keely

6 entries

Jankowski/Morander
Sue & Rick Cooper
Val Wasch
Wendy Coles

#12 Tall Bitch Pups - Hurdles

1. Romney Kaz
2. Romney Teazel
3. Conquest Mags
4. Windrush Josie
5. Jocko Hunt Alex
6. Round the Bend Marlo

6 entries

Kim Hunter & Jim Hughes
Terry & Richard Lee
Grant & Lea Boa
Mark Sanders
Rose Smoke
Shannon McDermott

#13 Small Adult Dogs - Hurdles

1. Foxport Mack
2. Romney Dodger
3. Calvin
4. Ka-Cee Petie
5. Snickers Spud
6. Wesworld Whiteout

6 entries

Barb & Brad Adams
Roslyn Kocot
Shannon McDermott
Steven & Jackie Shute
Alex & Janice McKelvey
Bev Dalton

#14 Tall Adult Dogs - Hurdles

1. Farmcliff Duke
2. Humphrey
3. Qualyns Falcon
4. Foxport Austin
5. Horsemasters Willy
6. Farmcliff Justin

22 entries

Kim Hunter & Jim Hughes
Lara Forchuk
Russell & Darlene Zampella
Catherine Boddington
Pam & Neil Caine
Jankowski/Morander

#15 Small Adult Bitches - Hurdles

1. Triscuit
2. Breeze-on-Bayou
3. Hillside Brie
4. Courtland Barnett
5. Cotswold Ariel

10 entries

Colleen & Paul Lapello
Eugene Merx
Kim Hunter & Jim Hughes
Jankowski/Morander
Connie Martin

#16 Tall Adult Bitches - Hurdles

1. Windermere Witewitch
2. Qualyns Trinity
3. Fox Run Fantasia
4. Ash Creek Oreo
5. Ritz
6. Romney Echo

18 entries

Paul & Karen McCarthy
Russell & Darlene Zampella
John & Michelle Green
Martin & Teresa Gottlieb
Sally Holmes
Colleen & Ian Henry

★ SMALL PUPPY RACING

Champion: Courtland My Girl

Reserve: Courtland Trevor

J.Jankowski & K. Morander

J.Jankowski & K. Morander

★ TALL PUPPY RACING

Champion: Romney Ambrose

Reserve: Romney Kaz

Claude Landry

Kim Hunter & Jim Hughes



TRIAL RESULTS: JRTCC National Trial cont...

✱ SMALL ADULT RACING

Champion: Foxport Mack Brad & Barb Adams
Reserve: Ravenswood Alexa James & Dorothy Douglas

✱ TALL ADULT RACING

Champion: Farmcliff Duke Kim Hunter & Jim Hughes
Reserve: Qualyns Falcon Russell & Darlene Zampella

GO-TO-GROUND

Judge: Louise Thomas, U.S.A.

#17 Novice Puppy Go-to-Ground

1. Sow's Ear Lasher
2. D'Arcy Jones
3. Blue Barns Blue Boy
4. Courtland My Girl
5. Jig
6. Conquest Mags

17 entries

P. Hartman & K. McCarthy
Laura Maher
Russell & Darlene Zampella
J. Jankowski & K. Morander
I. Cunliffe & K. Finlan
Grant & Lea Boa

#18 Novice Adult Go-to-Ground

1. Peanut
2. Reidell Felicia
3. Windrush Truffles
4. Foxport Flirt
5. T.J. Tucker
6. Nick of Times Double Deke

16 entries

G. Redpath & L. Pinsonneault
Colleen & Paul Lapello
Grant & Lea Boa
Rose Reid
Tim Ward
Jodie Faraday

#19 Open Puppy Go-to-Ground

1. D'Arcy Jones
2. Sow's Ear Lasher
3. Jig
4. Thimble Farm Teazel
5. Round the Bend Marlo
6. Loblolly Rudy

12 entries

Laura Maher
P. Hartman & K. McCarthy
I. Cunliffe & K. Finlan
Val Wasch
Shannon McDermott
Robert Fleck

#20 Open Adult Go-to-Ground

1. Nick of Times Double Deke
2. T.J. Tucker
3. North Hills Austin
4. Peanut
5. Foxport Flirt
6. Reidell Shelby

12 entries

Jodie Faraday
Tim Ward
Sheldon Steinmetz
G. Redpath & L. Pinsonneault
Rose Reid
Gary Pryor

✱ Puppy Championship Go-to-Ground, 11 entries

CHAMPION: Thimble Farm Clever Val Wasch (7.65 sec.)
RESERVE: Tinker Tavern Rum Punch R. & S. Cooper (8.19 sec.)
3. Ash Creek Tash Martin & Teresa Gottlieb
4. Romney Teazel Terry & Richard Lee
5. Romney Kaz Kim Hunter & Jim Hughes
6. Windrush Josie Mark Sanders

#22 Small Adult Championship Go-to-Ground, 19 entries

1. Ka-Cee Petie Jackie & Steven Shute
2. Clay Dale Cinder Catherine Brown
3. Romney Dodger Roslyn Kocot
4. Treetop Zenith Acorn Catherine Brown
5. Hillside Brie Kim Hunter & Jim Hughes
6. Lost Acres Chigger P. Hartman & K. McCarthy

#23 Tall Adult Championship Go-to-Ground, 26 entries

1. Beacon Tango Rick & Lois Clough
2. Ravenswood Rambling Rose Russell & Darlene Zampella
3. Farmcliff Duke Kim Hunter & Jim Hughes
4. Horsemasters Willy Pam & Neil Caine
5. Britta Sharon Linstedt
6. Reidell Roxette Rose Reid & Richard Lopes

✱ Adult Go-to-Ground Champion & Reserve ✱

Champion: Beacon Tango, 5.16 sec.
owned by Lois Clough
Reserve: Ravenswood Rambling Rose, 5.24 sec.
owned by Russell & Darlene Zampella

CONFORMATION (RING 1)

Judge: David O'Connell, England

#24 Stud Dog & Get

1. Loblolly Lazer
2. Meynell Randy
3. North Hills Austin
4. Kilhaven Rudy

7 pre-entries

Gaye Redpath
Cheryl Edwards
Sheldon Steinmetz
Val Wasch

#25 Dam & Produce

1. Conquest Caper
2. Clay Dale Twigg
3. Ash Creek Banshee
4. Foxport Phantom
5. Fox Run Ducky
6. Ravenswood Alexa

8 pre-entries

Gaye Redpath
Val Wasch
Martin & Teresa Gottlieb
M. Dander & L. Woodcock
Wayne & Marla Robinson
James & Dorothy Douglas

#26 Foreign Bred Dog

1. Oakridge Thatch
2. Ka-Cee Payton
3. Rainland Shiner
4. Demo Jones
5. Windermere Titan
6. Corn Row Ranger

13 pre-entries

Brenda Bascue
Kelcey Roberts
Pam & Neil Caine
Michelle Ward
Lois Clough
Christiane Parkison

#27 Foreign Bred Bitch

1. Windermere Piston
2. Windermere Witewitch
3. Round the Bend Quest
4. Foxglove Aurora
5. Windermere Static
6. Cotswold Sea Sprite

19 pre-entries

Judy Galterio
P. Hartman & K. McCarthy
Michelle Ward
Sharon Linstedt
Constance Martin
Constance Martin

#28 Canadian Bred Puppy

1. Conquest Chaos
2. Wynfield's Promise
3. Wynfield's Keely
4. Bracken Hill Ziggy
5. Ginger
6. Brackenridge Benson

20 pre-entries

M. Ward & G. Redpath
Geri Morin
Wendy Coles
Anne Hodson
Cheryl Edwards
Marilyn Johann

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TRIAL RESULTS: JRTCC National Trial continued...

#29 - Canadian Bred Dog

1. Foxport Tucker
2. Wynfield's Gunner
3. Nick of Times Double Deke
4. Foxport Spitfire
5. Reidell Parson
6. Corkonian Rascal

#30 - Canadian Bred Bitch

1. Wynfield's Jasmine
2. Corkonian Becky
3. Reidell Fable
4. Foxport Phantom
5. Foxport Flirt
6. Ravenswood Alexa

✳ Best Canadian Bred

Champion: Foxport Tucker, Wayne & Marla Robinson
Reserve: Wynfield's Jasmine, Wendy Coles

CONFORMATION (RING 2)

Judge: Linda Cowasjee, USA

#31 4-6 mos. Dog Pups

1. Fox Run Tanner
2. Foxnorton Wizard
3. Thimble Farm Riddler
4. Thimble Farm Razzle
5. Meadowlake Dollar
6. Fox Run Shooter

10 pre-entries

Wayne & Marla Robinson
Wendy Coles
Jodie Faraday
Colleen & Paul Lapello
Julie McClure
Ian & Sandra Hughes

16 pre-entries

Wendy Coles
Sarsfield O'Connor
Rose Reid
M. Dander & L. Woodcock
Rose Reid
James & Dorothy Douglas

#32(A) 4-6 mos. Bitch Pups - Smooth 10 pre-entries

1. Foxport Esprit
 2. Diva Jones
 3. Show Down Deva
 4. Checkmate Skye
 5. Edison Angel
 6. Jocko Hunt Emmy Award
- Marilyn Johann
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Jeannette & Jeff Dickinson
Debbie Jamieson
Cheryl Edwards
Colleen & Paul Lapello

#32(B) 4-6 mos. Bitch Pups - Broken/Rough 14 pre-entries

1. Farmstead Posey
 2. Jubilee Jones
 3. Tantallon Abby
 4. Ravenswood Dutchess
 5. Sawmill Spice
 6. Foxnorton Solo
- Judy Galterio
Marilyn Johann
James & Dorothy Douglas
Michael & Marianne Leitch
Gaye Redpath
Ron & Yvonne Downey

✳ Best 4-6 Month Puppy

Champion: Fox Run Tanner, Cheryl Ellsworth
Reserve: Farmstead Posey, Judy Galterio

#34 - Bred by Exhibitor Dog

1. Wind Song Turbo
2. Fox Valley Rangler
3. Ash Creek Ghillie
4. Thimble Farm Target
5. Wynfield's Gunner

5 pre-entries

David & Susan Crawford
Julie Felton
Martin & Teresa Gottlieb
Val Wasch
Wendy Coles

#35 Bred by Exhibitor Bitch

1. The Larches Pick
2. Cotswold Sea Sprite
3. Foxport Phantom
4. Brookside Tickle
5. Reidell Fable
6. Wind Song Tassel

#36 Veteran Dog

1. Will Jones
2. Beau Jeste Bentley
3. Beacon Tango
4. The Hollow Gringo
5. Meynell Ribsby

#37 Veteran Bitch

1. Clay Dale Twigg
2. Clay Dale Cinder
3. Britta

#38 Child Handler

1. Amanda Sinning handling Conquest Oliver
2. D.J. Faraday handling Nick of Time Double Deke
3. Michael Steinmetz handling North Hills Austin
4. Courtney Boddington handling Foxport Nevada
5. Jessica Sinning handling Conquest Crystal
6. Devon Coles handling The Hollow Tyro

#39 Junior Handler

1. Jonathan Lee handling De Verdon West
2. Sarah Sinning handling Conquest Crystatl
3. Nancy Devorean handling Conquest Oliver
4. Gordon Faraday handling Nick of Time Double Deke
5. Ryan Coles handling Foxport Benson
6. Meredith Boddington handling Foxport Austin

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CONFORMATION (RING 1)

Judge: David O'Connell, England

#40 6-9 mos. Dog Pups

1. Vagabond Voodoo
2. Sow's Ear Lasher
3. Bracken Hill Ziggy
4. Wesworld Hamilton
5. North Hills Tex
6. Brandywine Crash

#41 9-12 mos. Dog Pups

1. Foxnorton Tyke
2. Loblolly Rudy
3. Ash Creek Tripper
4. Orchard Hill Falcon
5. Jig
6. Sherman Jones

13 pre-entries

Joan & Donald LaPlace
Constance Martin
M. Dander/L. Woodcock
Debbie Lamantia
Rose Reid
David & Susan Crawford

7 pre-entries

Marilyn Johann
Dander/Woodcock
Lois Clough
Gaye Redpath
Val Wasch

3 pre-entries

Val Wasch
Catherine Brown
Sharon Linstedt

9 entries

8 entries

10 pre-entries

Michelle Ward
Hartman/McCarthy
Anne Hodson
Christiane Parkison
Sheldon Steinmetz
S. Taylor & R. Eckart

8 pre-entries

Karen Reavis
Robert & Linda Fleck
Martin & Teresa Gottlieb
Dander/Woodcock
I. Cunliffe & K. Finlan
Marilyn Johann





TRIAL RESULTS: JRTCC National Trial continued...

✿ Best Dog Pup

Champion: Vagabond Voodoo, Michelle Ward
Reserve: Foxnorton Tyke, Karen Reavis

#43 6-9 mos. Bitch Pups

1. Foxnorton Tally
2. Wynfield's Promise
3. The Hollow Hurricane Hattie
4. Ginger
5. Wynfield's Keely
6. Romney Kaz

17 pre-entries

Karen Reavis
Geri Morin
Bev Dalton
Cheryl Edwards
Wendy Coles
Kim Hunter & Jim Hughes

#44 9-12 mos. Bitch Pups

1. Conquest Chaos
2. Windtree Wild Irish Rose
3. Thimble Farm Clever
4. Foxport Nevada
5. Foxport Elite
6. Ash Creek Tash

15 pre-entries

M. Ward & G. Redpath
Bev Dalton
Val Wasch
Catherine Boddington
M. Dander & L. Woodcock
Martin & Teresa Gottlieb

✿ Best Bitch Pup

Champion: Foxnorton Tally, Karen Reavis
Reserve: Conquest Chaos, Michelle Ward & Gaye Redpath

✿ JRTCC National Puppy Conformation Champion ✿

Champion: Vagabond Voodoo, Michelle Ward
Reserve: Conquest Chaos, M. Ward & G. Redpath

#46 - Small Smooth Dogs

1. Tasker
2. Lunstarr Tugger
3. Foxport Mack
4. Ka-Cee Petie

5 pre-entries

Val Wasch
Kris MacKay
Barb & Brad Adams
Jackie & Steven Shute

#47 Small Br/R Dogs

1. Wesworld Whiteout

4 pre-entries

Bev Dalton

#48 Tall Smooth Dogs

1. Foxnorton Domino
2. Horsemasters Willy
3. Gemstone Black Jazz
4. Foxport Tucker
5. Fox Run Fury
6. Wind Song Turbo

17 pre-entries

Karen Reavis
Pam & Neil Caine
Michelle Ward
Wayne & Marla Robinson
Bev Dalton
David & Susan Crawford

#49 Tall Br/R Dogs

1. Winfall Legend
2. Loblolly Lazer
3. Fox Valley Rangler
4. Rainland Romeo
5. Rainland Shiner
6. Fox Run Shocker

25 pre-entries

Donald & Amanda Barber
Gaye Redpath
Julie Felton
Robert & Linda Fleck
Pam & Neil Caine
S. Taylor & R. Eckart

✿ Best Dog

Champion: Winfall Legend, Donald & Amanda Barber
Reserve: Loblolly Lazer, Gaye Redpath

#51 Small Smooth Bitches

1. Cotswold Ariel
2. Meadowlake's Hayley's Comet
3. Showdown Attina
4. Ravenswood Rhapsody
5. Windsong Tassell
6. Deverdon West

10 pre-entries

Catherine Taylor
Karen Reavis
Jeannette & Jeff Dickinson
David & Susan Crawford
David & Susan Crawford
Terry & Richard Lee

#52 Small Br/R Bitches

1. Farmcliff Holyoke
2. The Larches Pick
3. Foxport Lazer
4. Wynfield's Jasmine
5. Fox Run Ducky
6. Brookside Tickle

27 pre-entries

Julie Felton
Joan & Donald LaPlace
Michelle Ward
Wendy Coles
Wayne & Marla Robinson
Debbie Lamantia

#53 Tall Smooth Bitches

1. Qualyns Trinity
2. Show Down Fury
3. Lost Acres Revlon
4. Ravenswood Rambling Rose
5. Ravenswood Blondie
6. Ravenswood Punch

7 pre-entries

R. & D. Zampella
Jeannette & Jeff Dickinson
Hartman/McCarthy
R. & D. Zampella
David & Susan Crawford
David & Susan Crawford

#54 Tall Br/R Bitches

1. Windermere Pistol
2. Round the Bend Quest
3. Windermere Witewitch
4. Willowall Zephyr
5. Boggsborough Poppy
6. Ash Creek Banshee

17 pre-entries

Judy Galterio
Michelle Ward
Hartman/McCarthy
Sue & Rick Cooper
Karen & Dan Boggs
Martin & Teresa Gottlieb

✿ Best Bitch

Champion: Farmcliff Holyoke, Julie Felton
Reserve: The Larches Pick, Joan & Donald LaPlace

✿ JRTCC National Conformation Champion ✿

Champion: Winfall Legend, Donald & Amanda Barber
Reserve: Farmcliff Holyoke, Julie Felton

#56 Small Working Dog

1. Lunstarr Tugger
2. Kilhaven Rudy
3. Ka-Cee Petie

5 pre-entries

Kris MacKay
Val Wasch
Jackie & Steven Shute

#57 Tall Working Dog

1. Foxport Tucker
2. Rainland Romeo
3. Thimble Farm Target
4. Beau Jeste Bentley
5. Loblolly Lazer
6. Gemstone Jazz

19 pre-entries

Wayne & Marla Robinson
Robert & Linda Fleck
Val Wasch
M. Dander & L. Woodcock
Gaye Redpath
Michelle Ward





TRIAL RESULTS:

JRTCC National Trial continued...

✻ Best Working Dog

Champion: Foxport Tucker, Wayne & Marla Robinson
Reserve: Rainland Romeo, Robert & Linda Fleck

#59 Small Working Bitch

1. Farmcliff Holyoke
2. Windermere Static
3. The Larches Pick
4. Meadowlake's Haley's Comet
5. Foxport Laser
6. Foxport Phantom

17 pre-entries

Julie Felton
Constance Martin
Joan & Donald LaPlace
Karen Reavis
Michelle Ward
M. Dander & L. Woodcock

#60 Tall Working Bitch

1. Round the Bend Quest
2. Ash Creek Banshee
3. Ravenswood Punch
4. Fox Run Rosie

4 pre-entries

Michelle Ward
Martin & Teresa Gottlieb
David & Susan Crawford
S. Taylor & R. Eckart

✻ Best Working Bitch

Champion: Farmcliff Holyoke, Julie Felton
Reserve: Ash Creek Banshee, Martin & Teresa Gottlieb

✻ JRTCC National Best Working Terrier ✻

Champion: Foxport Tucker, Wayne & Marla Robinson
Reserve: Rainland Romeo, Robert & Linda Fleck

Saturday September 23, 1995

AGILITY

Judge: Nancy Ouellette, Canada

#62 Beginner Agility On-Lead

1. Ribu
2. Foxport Vigor
3. Miss Penny
4. Jake
5. Brookside Tickle
6. Baylee Bagoo

19 entries

William Pinder
Betty Sweeney
William Pinder
Mark Sanders
Debbie Lamantia
Shannon Robichaud

#63 Novice Agility Off-Lead

1. White Gate Johnny
2. Romney Sting
3. Jocko Hunt Alex
4. Farmcliff Duke
5. Corkonian Rascal
6. Conquest Tye

9 entries

Debbie Lamantia
Ron & Yvonne Downey
Rose Smoke
Kim Hunter & Jim Hughes
Sandra & Ian Hughes
Laura Maher

#64 Open Agility Off-Lead

1. Ravenswood Alexa
2. Meadowlake Jake
3. Turbo Boosted Shelby
4. Foxport Twist and Shout
5. Martika
6. White Gate Johnny

9 entries

James & Dorothy Douglas
Karen Reavis
Susan Garrett
Susan Garrett
Sandra & Ian Hughes
Debbie Lamantia

✻ JRTCC National Agility High in Trial ✻

Champion: Ravenswood Alexa, James & Dorothy Douglas
Reserve: Jake, Karen Reavis

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#65 Small Jumpers Agility

1. Turbo Boosted Shelby
2. Jake
3. Foxport Twist and Shout
4. Martika
5. Ka-Cee Petie
6. Baylee Bagoo

6 entries

Susan Garrett
Karen Reavis
Susan Garrett
Sandra & Ian Hughes
Jackie & Steven Shute
Shannon Robichaud

#66 Tall Jumpers Agility

1. Corkonian Rascal
2. Ruby

5 entries

Sandra & Ian Hughes
William Pinder

Sunday September 24, 1995

OBEDIENCE

Judge: Jerry Burke, Canada

#67 Sub-Novice Obedience

1. Reidell Kylie
2. Clay Dale Kylee Kye
3. Foxport Austin

9 entries

Ron & Yvonne Downey
Joan Ortiz
Catherine Boddington

#68 Novice Obedience

1. Foxport Twist and Shout
2. Romney Sting
3. Ravenswood Romulus
4. Ravenswood Alexa
5. Corkonian Rascal

9 entries

Susan Garrett
Ron & Yvonne Downey
James & Dorothy Douglas
James & Dorothy Douglas
Sandra & Ian Hughes

#69 Open Obedience

1. Martika

2 entries

Sandra & Ian Hughes

✻ JRTCC National Obedience High in Trial ✻

Champion: Foxport Twist and Shout, Susan Garrett
Reserve: Romney Sting, Ron & Yvonne Downey

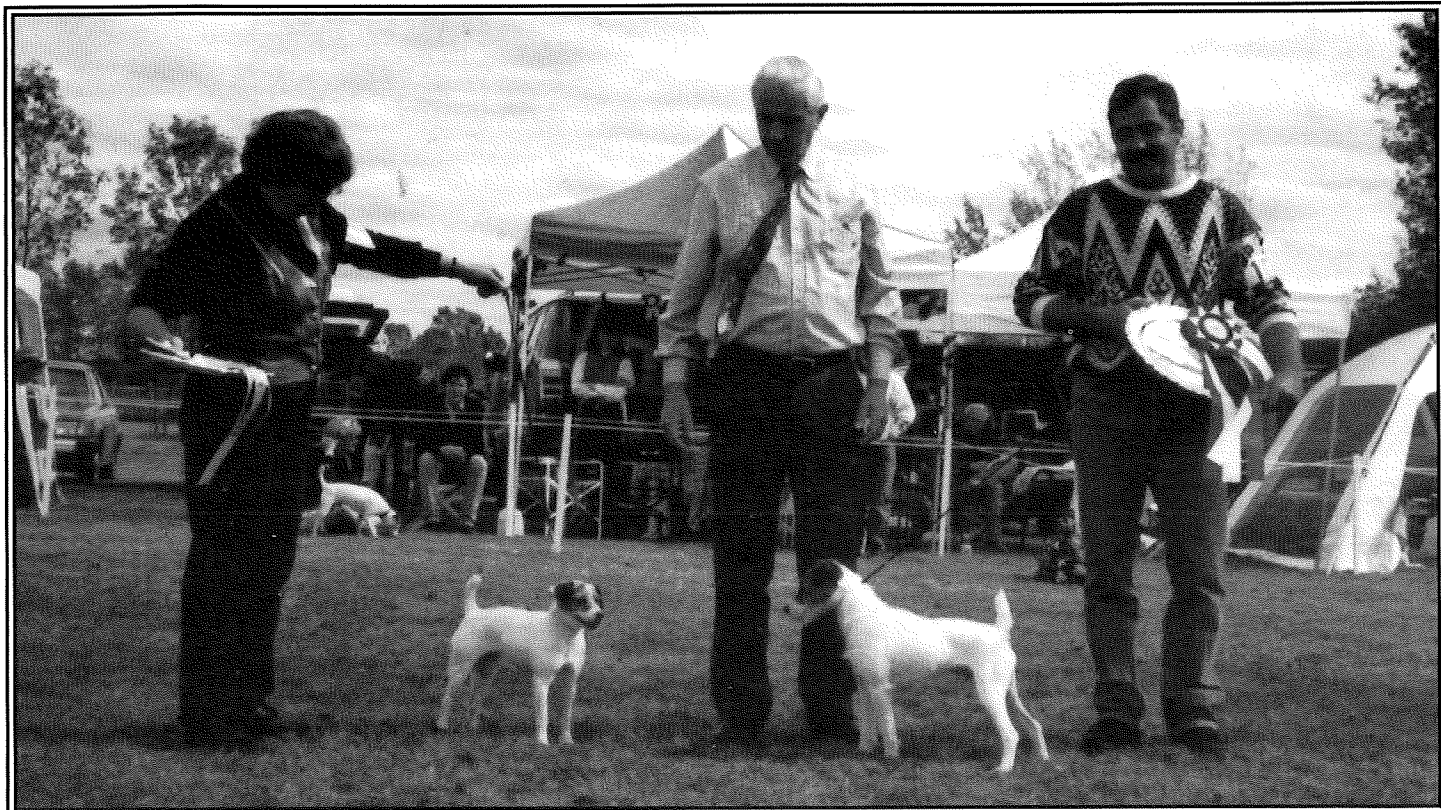


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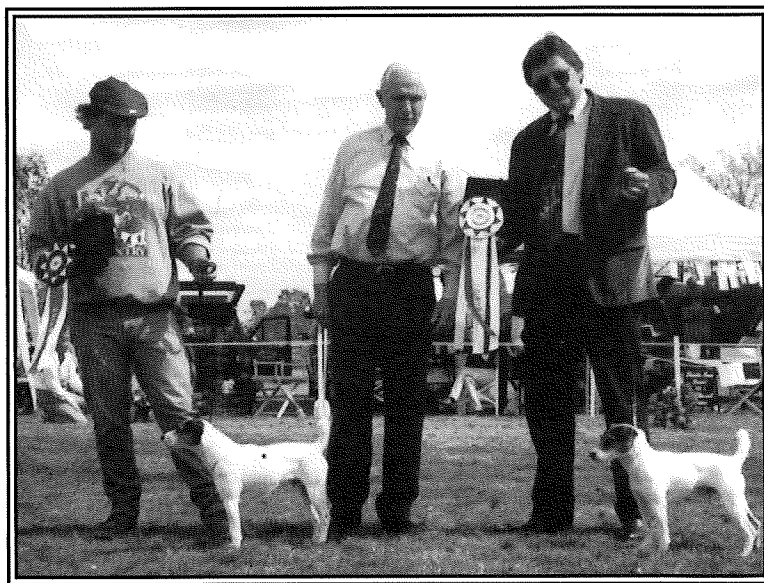
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Winfall Legend, Donald & Amanda Barber (CHAMPION)



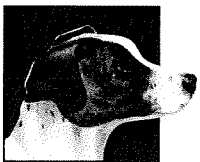
PUPPY CONFORMATION

CHAMPION: **Vagabond Voodoo**, Michelle Ward (r)
RESERVE: **Conquest Chaos**, M. Ward & G. Redpath (l)



BEST WORKING TERRIER

CHAMPION: **Foxport Tucker**, Wayne & Marla Robinson (l)
RESERVE: **Rainland Romeo**, Robert & Linda Fleck (r)



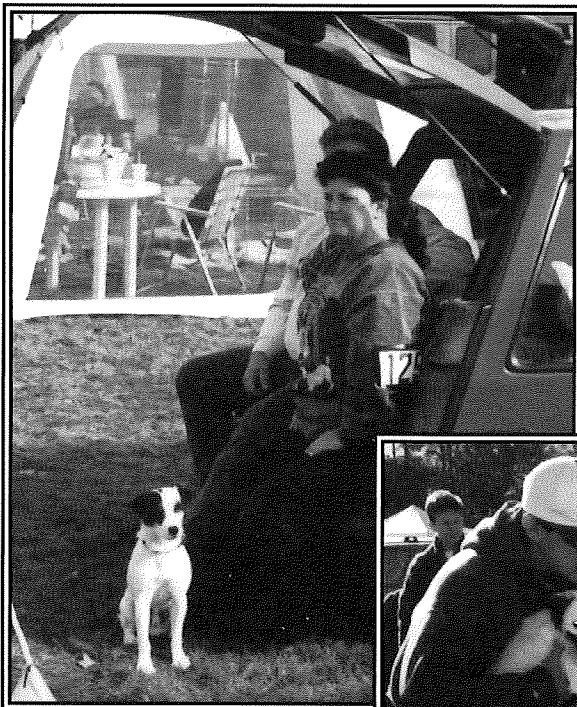
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... child handler's class



*Hey - it's hard to see the events
from in here!*



... watching from the sidelines



*JRT:
great companion,
great scarf!*



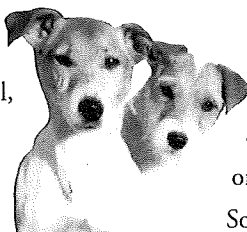
... ready to race!



ON YOUR BEST BEHAVIOUR: Achieving Canine Good Citizen Status

Editor's Note: I find it amazing to see (and hear about) the huge variance in behaviour of our beloved Jack Russell Terrier. Often you hear about the uncontrollable, impulsive Jack Russell. I've witnessed several terriers that fit this description in our local park (including my own, who frequently suffer from "selective deafness"). And then, of course, you'll see those incredibly well-behaved dogs at Terrier Trials or, dare I say, those celebrity JRTs "Eddie" and "Milo." Wouldn't we all love to have such a "perfectly-behaved" dog? Thus, I've assumed that a regular column focusing on issues associated with training the Jack Russell Terrier is probably of interest to everyone. So - here in our premiere column, you'll read about the incredible achievement of three terriers belonging to our Past-President, Yvonne Downey. Hats off to you, Yvonne (and Ron), for training these incredible dogs! If anyone else's Jack Russell has achieved the status of Canine Good Citizen, please send in your name for future publication. Also, please send in questions or issues that you'd like to see covered in this column in the

So you think your terrier is well-trained? Well, the ultimate challenge is the "Canine Good Citizen Test." The purpose of this test is to ensure that our favorite companion, the dog, can be a respected member of the community because it is trained and conditioned to act mannerly in the home, in public places and in the presence of other dogs. Here's a look at how three Jack Russells performed.



Sting & Solo

the library (where they wait while I get a book), thus this seemed to be a challenge I could not refuse. So - off I set on Saturday with Sting (6 1/2 years), Kylie (3 1/2 years), and Solo (6 months).

We watched a few other dogs and then it was our turn. First Kylie, my safe bet. She has done so much with me, even flying out to Vancouver in September. Of course, she was great - everything went perfectly!

Second, I took Solo. I had reservations about her as she is so young and had only just finished kindergarten. Off we went - and you would think she was an old pro. She wasn't even concerned when I disappeared from view, and studied the unruly crowd as though they were slightly mad. In 15 minutes she had breezed through the whole thing!

Finally, good old Sting. After his years of competing at the Royal and Christmas shopping around the booths afterwards, none of this fazed him.

Now I am proud to say I have three Canine Good Citizens in my home!

Yvonne Downey

Kylie



My dogs go shopping with me, to the bank, the post office and



ON YOUR BEST BEHAVIOUR:

The 10 Steps of Canine Good Citizenship

Demonstrating confidence and control, the dog must complete these 10 steps, as outlined by the American Kennel Club:

1 ACCEPTING A FRIENDLY STRANGER

This test demonstrates that the dog will allow a friendly stranger to approach it and speak to the handler in a natural, everyday situation. The evaluator and handler shake hands and exchange pleasantries. The dog must show no sign of resentment or shyness and must not break position or try to go to the evaluator.

2 SITTING POLITELY FOR PETTING

This test demonstrates that the dog will allow a friendly stranger to touch it while it is out with its handler. With the dog sitting at the handler's side, the evaluator pets the dog on the head and body only, then circles the dog and handler, completing the test. The dog must not show shyness or resentment.

3 APPEARANCE AND GROOMING

This practical test demonstrates that the dog will welcome being groomed and examined and will permit a stranger, such as a veterinarian, groomer or friend of the owner, to do so. It also demonstrates the owner's care, concern and responsibility. The evaluator inspects the dog, then combs or brushes the dog and lightly examines the ears and each front foot.

4 OUT FOR A WALK

This test demonstrates that the handler is in control of the dog. The dog may be on either side of the handler, whichever the handler prefers. There must be a left turn, a right turn, and an about turn, with at least one stop in between and another at the end. The dog need not be perfectly aligned with the handler and need not sit when the handler stops.

5 WALKING THROUGH A CROWD

This test demonstrates that the dog can move about politely in pedestrian traffic and is under control in public places. The dog and handler walk around and pass close to several people (at least three). The dog may show some interest in the strangers without appearing over-exuberant, shy or resentful. The handler may talk to the dog and encourage or praise the dog throughout the test. The dog should not be straining at the leash.

6 SIT DOWN ON COMMAND/STAYING IN PLACE

This test demonstrates that the dog has training, will respond to

the handler's command to sit and down and will remain in the place commanded by the handler (sit or down position, whichever the handler prefers). The handler may take a reasonable amount of time and use more than one command to make the dog sit and then down. When instructed by the evaluator, the handler tells the dog to stay and walks forward the length of a 20-foot line. The dog must remain in place, but may change positions.

7 PRaise/INTERACTION

This test demonstrates that the dog can be easily calmed following play or praise and can leave the area of this test in a mannerly fashion. The handler may use verbal praise, petting, playing with a toy and/or a favorite trick in the allowed 10 seconds of play, and then must calm the dog for the next test.

8 REACTION TO ANOTHER DOG

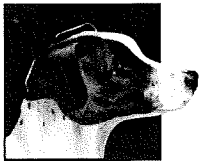
This test demonstrates that the dog can behave politely around other dogs. Two handlers and their dogs approach each other from a distance of about 10 yards, stop, shake hands and exchange pleasantries, and continue on for about 5 yards. The dogs should show no more than a casual interest in each other.

9 REACTIONS TO DISTRACTIONS

This test demonstrates that the dog is confident at all times when faced with common distracting situations, such as the dropping of a large book or jogger running in front of the dog. The dog may express a natural interest and curiosity and may appear slightly startled, but should not panic, try to run away, show aggressiveness, or bark.

10 SUPERVISED ISOLATION

This test demonstrates that the dog can be left alone, if necessary, and will maintain its training and good manners. Evaluators are encouraged to say something like, "Would you like me to watch your dog while you make your call?" to add a touch of reality and accentuate the fact that leaving the dog tied and unsupervised is not condoned. The dog will be attached to a 6-foot line for three minutes and does not have to stay in position, but should not continually bark, whine, howl, pace unnecessarily or show anything other than mild agitation or nervousness.



VISIT TO THE VET: Treatment for Skunking

Many dog owners have experienced the unpleasant occasion of dog meeting skunk. This commonly occurs in the evening right before bedtime when the dog is let out for the final time. Often the dog will be sprayed in the face which results in eye irritation and excessive salivation, but no permanent damage (other than pride as the dog inevitably has to sleep in the garage and is banned from the house for days).

Have you ever thought of the consequences of your terrier being sprayed by a skunk while working underground? I had not thought too much about the problem - a few stories circulate between working terrier owners - until it happened to us. This is not an uncommon occurrence and tends to be restricted mostly to the various working terrier breeds as these dogs are most likely to enter an earth den in pursuit of quarry.

Recently Ian was visiting his parents at their cottage about 1 1/2 hours from Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. I was on call so not able to accompany him that day. He had found a large den which interested the dogs and outwardly appeared to be a fox den. Our male JRT, Corky, eagerly entered and immediately began to bay. The baying continued for about 5 minutes when he suddenly stopped. Ian had already located him about 2 1/2 ft down and had started to dig by that time. He broke through into the tunnel to see 3 skunks looking back at him and a 4th skunk being drawn out of the tunnel by the dog. Ian dropped another hole hoping to intercept Corky and get him out.

Approximately 15 minutes had passed from initial entry by the time the second hole was dug to the tunnel. At this point, Corky still had the skunk in his mouth but was not trying to draw any further. Ian reached down and pulled Corky out. Corky was

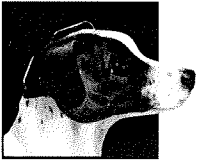
semi-conscious and breathing shallow breaths. Ian shook him which seemed to revive him somewhat. He could not stand and his gums were blue tinged. He then proceeded to vomit his breakfast and continued to vomit thick saliva/ slime/ froth several times.

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Shortly, Corky was able to stand but very shaky and unsteady on his feet. He then began to pass gassy foul diarrhea (which lasted 2 days). Ian immediately called me at home to report the incident. I suggested that he call the local vet clinic right away and get the dog there ASAP for treatment. The vet on call (things like this always happen on a Sunday) was not concerned - he recommended that Ian wash the dog's mouth out with vinegar and water as the skunk spray is irritating, and not to worry about him. Ian then called me back to report - my reply was to get him home ASAP and I would look after him. I keep a crash kit at home to deal with general emergencies.

Two and a half hours elapsed between the incident and starting treatment. When Ian got home, Corky seemed comfortable - normal respiration, not labored but his gums looked terrible. The best description I can give is 'dead meat color' with an over tone of blue. His body temperature was also below normal. I initiated treatment immediately. All went well — Corky recovered — although it took 1 month before he was back to himself.

The moral of the story is skunk spray can be fatal when discharged directly into the terrier's mouth/nose while the dog is working underground. The spray is an oily substance which when aspirated into the lungs causes irritation. This irritation causes thickening of the lung tissues which results in disruption of the oxygen transport from the lungs into the blood/body tissues. Possible sequela are pneumonia or death.



VISIT TO THE VET: Treatment for Skunking, continued...

If your terrier is skunked under ground, seek veterinary care as soon as possible.

When the dog is removed from the earth, assess the ability and effort to breath, and note the color of the mucous membranes (lift lips and look at gums and tongue) — they should be light to medium pink, not dark red or blue tinged. Use artificial respiration if necessary — pull tongue out, hold jaws shut, cup hands over nose and blow short breathes into cupped hands (this may be unpleasant in the case of a skunking). If the dog is unconscious, a firm shaking may revive him. If he is semi-conscious, expect him to be very unsteady on his feet. Expect him to vomit several times. He may also pass foul diarrhea soon after the incident and this may last several days.

Depending on the condition of the dog, timely and aggressive treatment is needed. The first 48 hours after the incident are crucial - if the dog lives through this time then he will probably be OK. Monitor body temperature closely as these dogs may become hypothermic (body temperature drops to below normal). Often an external heat source is needed - blankets/hot water bottle/ heating pad.

Supportive treatment may include the following and should be administered by a veterinarian:

1. Supplemental OXYGEN.
2. Start IV FLUIDS - use maintenance or shock dose depending on the condition of the dog. This provides IV access for administration of medication.
3. CORTICOSTEROID administration - use shock dose for 3 treatments then gradually wean dose down (generally 2 week duration but some dogs will require longer course of therapy depending on condition). Steroid administration decreases the amount of reaction that takes place in the lungs therefore allowing oxygen exchange and reducing scar tissue formation.

4. ATROPINE is administered for the first 48 hours. This helps dry up secretions, ie. mucous in the lungs.

5. ANTIBIOTIC is administered to prevent pneumonia from developing. Choose an antibiotic which is broad spectrum and has penetrating abilities into the lung.

6. Depending on the condition of the dog, the attending veterinarian may choose to administer a DIURETIC to get fluid out of the lungs and a BRONCHODILATOR to open the airways.

I hope this helps other terrier owners and veterinarians who are unaware of the potential lethal side effects of terrier meeting skunk underground. At the time of this incident I had little experience with a case of this sort. I would like to thank Dr. Sheldon Steinmetz, who has managed several similar cases, for the advice. Also thanks to Wayne Robinson for his efforts in locating and putting me in contact with Dr. Steinmetz.

If you have any further questions please feel free to call me at (613) 489-3436.

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VISIT TO THE VET:

Warning to Breeders about the Flea Pill "Program"

How is your dog like a Sears Bugs Spray Can? Both could be a delivery system for poisoning fleas. Into the Sears Bugs Spray Can you could put flea poison containing an insect growth hormone inhibitor and spray your yard, kennel, premises. Thanks to Ciba-Geigy, you can put similar poison into your dog's blood system once a month via a pill and wait for fleas to bite your dog, fall off your dog, lay eggs that do not grow. Optimistically, after several weeks the flea population in your yard and house will be less. Please be aware that the pill is not a repellent. Dogs with flea allergy dermatitis will still have to suffer with flea bites so that the fleas can ingest the poison in their blood. If you spray or flea dip or even shampoo your dog while on this "Program" you are defeating yourself in your biological warfare efforts.

Although the safety summary on the Program pill containing Lufenutrone does not say the product has killed animals and therefore is deemed "safe," there are some concerns for breeders when deciding to use this poison.

In the product insert it is reported that Program was given to nine beagles at 90X the recommended dose. Only six of the nine conceived for a conception rate of 67%. Eight beagles not on "Program" were bred and 100% conceived. One of the studies contracted by Ciba Geigy but NOT INCLUDED in the handout shows beagles on the recommended dose had an 83% conception rate while 100% of the non-treated beagles conceived. These bitches were only put on the drug at the first sign of estrus.

Puppies born to dams on the drug on the 90X study had nasal discharge, respiratory congestion, dehydration/diarrhea, lethargy, conditions which improved after the pups were weaned. And why did the pups improve after weaning? Perhaps, it is because

the drug Lufenutrone concentrates in the dam's milk SIXTY TIMES more than in the dam's blood.

This should be a concern to breeders trying to have healthy, problem-free pups. Conscientious breeders having pups with those symptoms would immediately take the pups to veterinarians, suffer through sleepless nights until the parvovirus tests came back, and incur unnecessary veterinary costs.

Since April 1st, I have had three breeders call and say their veterinarian put their estrus bitches on the drug telling them it was perfectly "safe." I find it hard to believe a veterinarian would dose a bitch with this drug knowing the bitch had failed to become pregnant on her last season. And yet that is exactly what happened in the Los Angeles area last week. If the owner had known the conception rate may drop 20% on this drug, I know he would not have put the bitch on the medication.

This bitch lives unrestricted on 5 acres — the chance of this poison helping control fleas on such a large environment is very optimistic.

Also, I had a Rottweiler bitch in Orange County given Lufenutrone when she went in for a progesterone test. Again the veterinarian assured the owner the drug was "safe," but never informed the owner of the reported reproductive data. Would you as an owner of a six-year-old international titled Rottweiler bitch trying to have your last litter put her on this drug if the veterinarian had let you know the conception rate may drop?

The third case is the Great Dane that missed last season. Again, a veterinarian urged putting the dog on the Program. "Perfectly safe."

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FINAL ANALYSIS:
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VISIT TO THE VET:

Warning to Breeders about the Flea Pill "Program," continued...

So please, please, spread the word fast and furiously to breeders everywhere.

DO NOT USE THIS DRUG ON BREEDING ANIMALS WITHOUT ASKING FOR LONG TERM REPRODUCTIVE STUDY RESULTS.

Ciba-Geigy provided some reproductive studies upon request and I urge every breeder to ask Ciba-Geigy for these reports. I am sure breeders will find them fascinating. There are acceptable semen evaluations on adult beagles but only for 2 months post pill. Yet this drug is offered to six-week-old pups. What's the sperm count on adult dogs that have been on the poison since they were six weeks old?

Two commercial kennels in Kansas that breed several small breeds were included in the safety reproduction studies but because several bitches are housed with one male, the fertility rate could not be calculated because actual observation of the matings was not possible. The report's actual language says this study was "to evaluate the reproductive safety of Lufenutrone in small dog

breeds under typical breeding kennel conditions." I respectfully suggest and fervently hope that the majority of breeders being sold this product do not have "typical kennel conditions" as described in these studies. And aren't we all anxious to buy a product that provided money to two commercial dog kennels in Kansas for breeding more pups to be sold in the nation's pet stores!

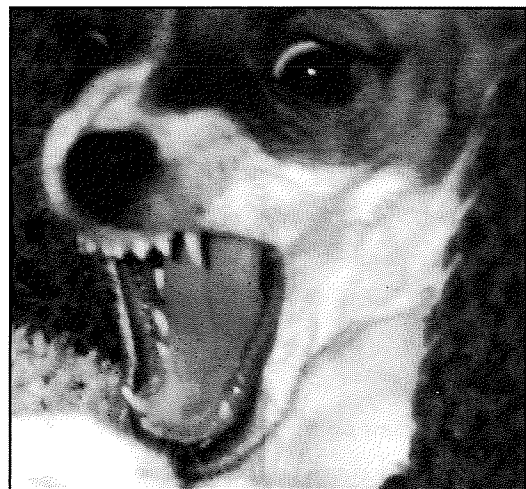
Call/Fax 910-632-7489 Ciba-Geigy and your veterinarian and let them know that consumer awareness and concern on conscientious dog breeders and owners is growing, and perhaps this year's \$250 million veterinary revenues Ciba-Geigy has projected for veterinarians selling this product may need to be readjusted.

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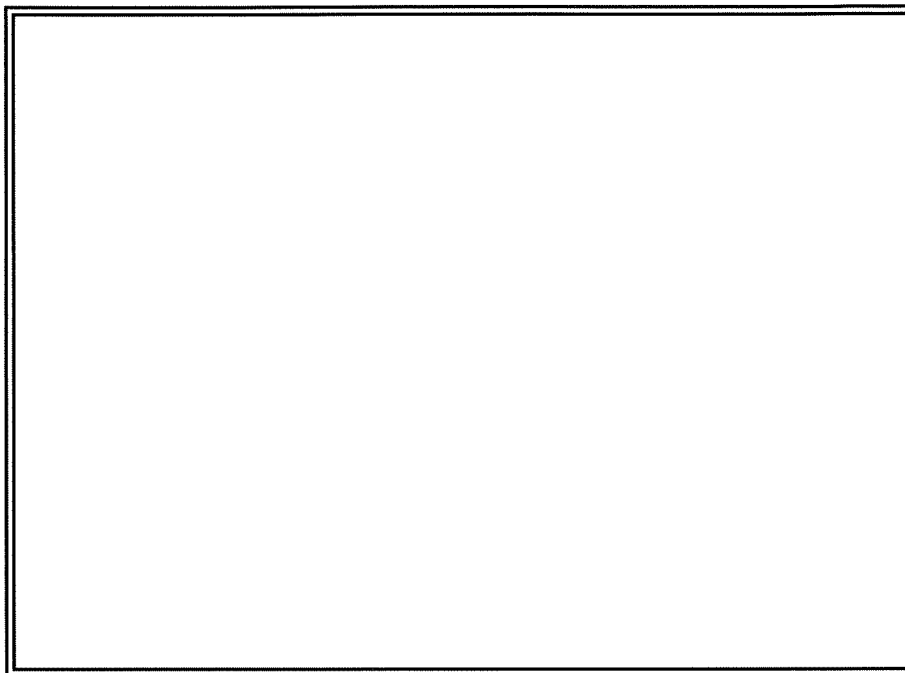
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Fun, Prizes, and a Crazy Dog Survey!

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You could have the chance to win a special prize by sharing funny facts about your Jack Russell Terrier. Just fill out this "JRT SURVEY" and then draw a picture of your dog in the box to the right. Send your answers and picture to the editor. All entries received by February 15th, 1996 will be eligible for the draw. Winners will be announced, along with the results of the survey, in the next issue of The Terrier Times.

A copy of "My Dog - A Scrapbook of Drawings, Photos and Facts" - published by Kids Can Press - will be awarded to two winners!



YOUR NAME
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what is the name of your jack russell terrier?



what is your dog's favourite thing to do?



where does your jack russell terrier sleep? does your dog snore?



what is your dog's favourite treat?



does your jack russell watch tv?



does your jack russell have any dog friends? what breed of dog are they?



what is the funniest thing your dog has ever done?



JRT PROFILE:

Ravenswood Punch - Healing an Old Friend

All of our dogs are special because of their personalities, talents, and the love that they give us. "JRT Profile" is a regular column that will give all of you the opportunity to share a story about your special dog. You'll read some remarkable stories about some very special JRTs and their owners — those who have achieved something extraordinary, those who have unusual abilities, or those who have overcome a harrowing challenge of some kind or another. In this first story, you'll be touched to read how the special bond between owner and dog proved that even the worst circumstances can be overcome by mutual love, care and devotion. Thank you Susan, for sharing this heart-warming story.

Dave and Susan Crawford don't have a shortage of Jack Russell Terriers (8 at last count!), nor do they have a shortage of love to go around for these energetic characters on their farm. In one short visit to their home, you'll see the evidence that their dogs are truly members of the family.

Like most kennels, you'll find terriers in the usual accommodation in the barn. But here you'll also notice that at least one chair is filled by a "very proper-looking" terrier sitting politely at the kitchen table. Space on the couch is also at a premium — this is the spot for relaxation and frequent "tummy rubs." And — watch out where you walk — for at any moment you could find yourself in the middle of a Grand Prix circuit as two or three puppies dart by in pursuit of "Duke," the big, black farm dog (who is also part of the family).

As Jack Russell Terrier breeders, the Crawfords have seen many terriers come and go through their kennel. But "Ravenswood Punch," one of their first dogs, has been a consistent, long-term member of their family — the dog to whom they are most closely attached.

In April 1993, Punch and two of the Crawford's other terriers were out in the fields when they came in contact with a raccoon. Two of dogs were bitten quite seriously by the animal, but Punch

only suffered one scratch on her nose. After cleaning the wounds, Susan thought nothing more of the incident.

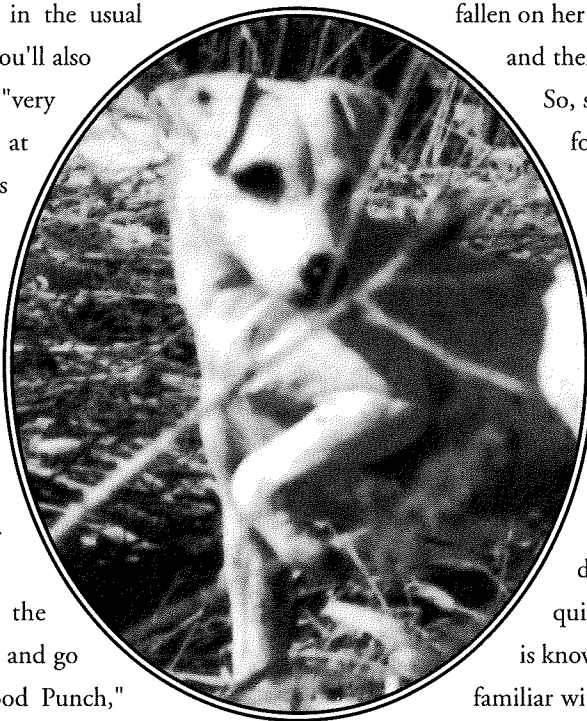
Two weeks later, Susan was in the barn when she noticed that Punch was having difficulty moving about in her pen. Susan was alarmed when she realized that Punch apparently had no control over her rear legs. She feared that perhaps Punch had somehow

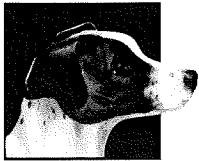
fallen on her back (from excessive jumping in the pen), and therefore suffered some kind of spinal injury.

So, she carefully carried Punch into the house for closer observation. By evening, the situation was worse — Punch was extremely listless and seemed to be totally paralyzed.

Upon arriving at the emergency vet clinic in Orangeville, Susan met with Dr. Rolland who, upon finding out about Punch's encounter with a raccoon two weeks earlier, quickly diagnosed "Coonhound Paralysis." This quick diagnosis was remarkable, because little is known of this syndrome. But Dr. Rolland was familiar with the symptoms because had just treated another Jack Russell Terrier for the same problem earlier in the week. Unfortunately, the prognosis wasn't good — many dogs die from this disease. But Susan was determined to get through the healing process with Punch.

Punch's treatment consisted of steroid pills, herbal remedies for anxiety, and Susan's round-the-clock care. She played the role of





JRT PROFILE:

Ravenswood Punch - Healing an Old Friend, continued...

mother (hand feeding Punch twice a day), nurse (carrying Punch outdoors and holding her up to relieve herself), and physiotherapist (as each leg needed 50 repetitions of exercise twice a day). But still, Punch showed virtually no improvement for almost three months. At the four month point, Punch showed some limited movement, but the Crawfords were beginning to doubt that she would ever fully recover.

Miraculously, after four and a half months, Punch turned around and started regaining movement of her limbs. Within eight months she was moving about quite well, and after a year, Punch gave birth to a litter of pups! But the disease still had lingering effects, as Punch's milk dried up within two weeks, and Susan had to become foster mother to the pups.

Susan's devotion to the care of this dog resulted in Punch's complete recovery! It was a full-time, emotionally wrenching job, but fifteen months after being completely paralyzed, Punch was back to racing. And upon returning to her first show (Foxport), she won Best in the Family Class! Although she still gets the shakes after a period of exercise, Punch happily goes out hunting with the rest of the pack. But, Ground Hog is now her quarry of choice!

MORE INFORMATION ON COONHOUND PARALYSIS

Dr. J.F. Cummings, PhD, Cornell University

Clinical Findings:

As first observed in Kingma and Catcott in 1954, coonhound paralysis is a rapidly progressive paralytic syndrome that develops 7 to 12 days after an encounter with a raccoon. Typically, weakness develops first in the hind limbs and then ascends. The clinician is frequently presented with a paraparetic or quadriparetic coonhound or rural dog bearing telltale sores about the head from a recent battle with a raccoon. Usually paralysis peaks within 10 days of onset. Rapid progression to flaccid quadriplegia (ie. in 3 days) is cause for concern because of

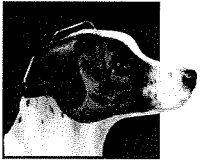
attendant weakening of respiration. A severely affected dog is quadriplegic, areflexio in the limbs, and incapable of raising its head or wagging its tail. The voice is lost, and there may be facial weakness. Paralyzed dogs maintain their appetites and are afebrile. While motor signs always predominate, dogs often seem to experience discomfort when the limbs are palpated lightly.

Prognosis and Treatment:

Although dogs with coonhound paralysis may succumb to respiratory failure or intercurrent disease, recovery is usual. The speed and completeness of recovery vary. A quadriplegic dog with generalized denervation potentials and rapidly developing muscle atrophy is likely to have prolonged recovery that may be marred by residual weakness. Good nursing care is essential for quadriplegic dogs. They should be maintained on soft bedding (e.g. a water bed) and turned often to prevent decubital ulcers. The limbs should be manipulated to prevent contractors. Water and food have to be presented to quadriplegic animals. In spite of cervical weakness, these dogs will drink and eat if their head and neck are supported.

The cause of coonhound paralysis remains unknown. My experiences with dogs with five and six separate bouts of coonhound paralysis indicate that animals that have sustained one episode of coonhound paralysis are at increased risk to redevelop this paralysis on subsequent encounters with raccoons. On this basis, I advise owners of recovering dogs to prevent recurrences by keeping their dogs from encounters with raccoons.

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THE WORKING DOG: The Great Mink Roundup

It was 6:30 a.m. on November 14th when the annoying sound of the telephone rang out and awoke Pam and myself. At the other end of the phone was my sister's distressed voice advising us that she had just heard on the radio that someone had released 3400 mink from their pens at a farm near the Aldergrove Park. They were requesting help from anyone who could spare the time and had fish net or heavy gloves. I thanked my sister, hung up the phone and yelled at Pam to forget about going to work — we were going to help!

We grabbed a pair of gloves, a couple of the terriers and jumped into the truck. We were approximately three miles from the farm when we spotted our first escapee curled up at the edge of the road. Quickly pulling over, I slammed the truck into neutral, and slipped on the heavy gloves while Pam clipped a lead on "Willy" and jumped out the other side.

Although it was still early, traffic was heavy as the many gravel quarries in the area had already loaded their first round of trucks and it seemed to us that most of them were already on the road. Nevertheless, I was able to catch this first little fellow without Willy's assistance, as the mink was tired and more interested in my presence than running away.

My only problem was that I didn't have a cage to put him in, until I remembered the 45 gallon plastic barrels in the back of my truck. I dropped the mink in and watched for a minute to see if it could get out — all the while trying to fight off a very distraught terrier who all of a sudden could jump 2 feet higher than ever before (while attached to his leash)!



It had been a while since either Pam or myself had handled mink (previous ranchers) and the next few minutes were quite comical as we turned on the heater in the truck. Well, let me tell you, a mink is a musk animal and the smell in the cab could have killed normal people — but not terrier enthusiasts!

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RUNNING IN ALL
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TV CAMERAS,
REPORTERS, VEHICLES,
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OF JACK RUSSELL
TERRIERS!**
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We had caught 3 mink prior to reaching the farm, including one under a horse trailer which "Gizmo" did a wonderful job of drawing out, even at the cost of a bloody nose. But, not until we arrived at the ranch did we realize the volume of animals that were free.

Pushing our way by a number of TV cameras, reporters and assorted vehicles, we met up with approximately 30 people running around with fish nets, gloves and various "catchem-alive" traps. Running in all directions were the little monsters (mink) who, by the way, don't only spray a pungent odour when caught, but to the amazement of many folk can give a very nasty bite. Mink have four canine teeth similar to a dog, except they are thin and needle sharp. The

bite leaves four very deep, clean punctures, similar to that of a rattle snake. Despite thick gloves, these little critters can penetrate the skin of their handler's hands.

We thought that maybe one of our dogs might become over-zealous, therefore we decided to muzzle him with a wire basket as it was not our intention to harm the mink. The dogs were a

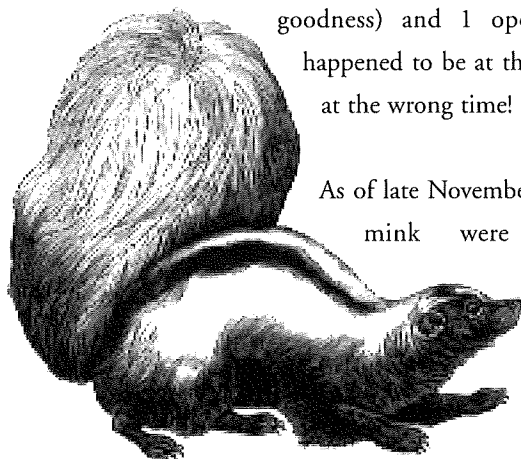
terrific help since many of the mink had already made tunnels and nests in the nearby gravel quarries and the ➡



THE WORKING DOG: The Great Mink Roundup, continued...

recycling plant where mounds of cement and black top had been discarded. Small lakes and thick undercover made up the majority of the landscape. In some areas there would be 5 to 6 people chasing a single animal and taking as long as 5 minutes to corner and capture. Once our terriers located an animal, it generally took less than 10 seconds for the capture. These mink would never have been caught as quickly without the help of the dogs. Between the two dogs and the four people which made up our group, we were able to retrieve approximately 500 mink in 5 hours — plus 2 skunks which the dogs left alone (thank

goodness) and 1 opossum which happened to be at the wrong place at the wrong time!

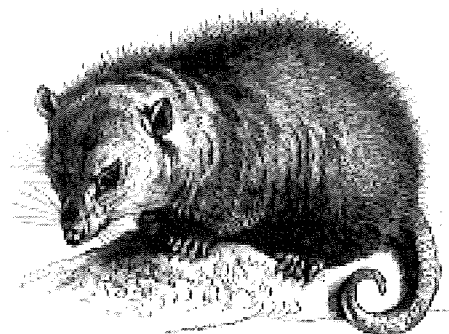


As of late November, 90% of the mink were recaptured, including the 150 that were found dead.

Author's postscript: There are a lot of nuts out there who thought by releasing these animals, they were somehow saving their lives. How very ignorant these people are as we came upon many mink who had died from stress, hypothermia or road kill. The road kill alone kept one person with a shovel very busy throughout the day cleaning the road.

This was not a lone event. Two weeks prior to this incident, 2500 mink were released on another ranch less than 20 miles away. Also, late in November, a third attack took place in Washington. Apparently the same group was responsible, however this attack was foiled by the farmer's dog, and only 250 animals were released.

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ABOUT YOUR
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THEN WRITE IT
DOWN, FIND A
PHOTO OF YOUR
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THE WORKING DOG: There's No Such Thing as a Quick Walk!

I have come to dread the Saturdays when Reid says, "I'm just going to take the dogs for a quick walk." It's a simple phrase, and both Reid and I understand the sentiments precisely, but whenever he says it, something goes amiss.

The first time this particular expression was used, I was surprised when, some three hours later, Reid and the dogs had not returned. It turned out that they had quite an adventure. As always, when Reid is planning just a quick walk [no active search for quarry], he walks them on the acres behind the house. This day, as usual, Reid walked and the six dogs ran to and fro in front and to the sides of him. At one point, when Reid figured he should be catching up to them, the only dog he still had with him was Cailea, the youngest. The others were barking and carrying on. As he approached the clamour, he couldn't see the dogs, but he did see a sign that read "Catch Basin".

For the urbanites out there, a catch basin is a spot where the field tile drains, and sure enough, there were the voices of five JR's emanating from within the tunnel-like structure of the field tile. Reid knew that there was another catch basin some 200 yards down the field and so he and Cailea proceeded to walk the 200 yards in that direction to see if the dogs had or would emerge there. When they got there, barking could still be heard, but again it was somewhere deep in the tunnel, and there were no dogs to be seen.

Reid had little choice but to walk back to the original catch basin and see if the dogs had gone back there. As he approached, he saw Sparky running towards him. Then he saw the white bodies of three other terriers. He was pleased. Yes, there were only four terriers in sight, but as he approached the catch basin, he could hear Daisy barking in the tunnel, so at least he knew where everyone was. Of course, just when he heard Daisy barking, the

four other dogs heard her too, and before he could do anything about it, they had dashed into the tunnel again, leaving Cailea and Reid behind with nothing to do but wait.

It wasn't like Reid could dig anywhere. So, they waited. The next thing Reid knew, he could hear a "yip", but the sound was not coming from the direction of the other catch basin. He walked towards the sound, and discovered about 75 yards in another direction, another catch basin, this one with a cement lid on it. There was a piece missing from the lid and as he peered down into the basin, there were four terrier faces looking back at him. This time Daisy was there but Ginger wasn't. Reid could hear baying punctuated with the odd grunting noise up the tunnel, so he shifted the cover, lifted out the dogs and sat on the edge to wait.

Just then the farmer who owned the field he was in drove up in his tractor. He stopped the machine, got down and walked over to Reid asking what Reid was hunting. [Reid doesn't generally trespass onto land where he doesn't have permission, but this particular catch basin was located on a neighbouring farm on which Reid had never taken the dogs before. At the same time, the farmer explained that he had just recently purchased the farm.]

Reid presumed that Ginger was facing off with a possum and so told the farmer this. The farmer was interested in the dogs and hunting, and was busy telling Reid about his boys and how they were keen on hunting groundhogs. He didn't mind Reid and the dogs being there at all, and was intrigued that our dogs were so zealous about hunting and yet so friendly to people.

At this point, Reid could see the nether regions of Ginger coming out the tunnel, and she was obviously dragging something. As she pulled her captive out of the tunnel, Reid was



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AND ONE FAT

RACCOON

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THE WORKING DOG: There's No Such Thing as a Quick Walk, continued...

astonished to see that it was a huge raccoon — so huge that it took up most of the tunnel, and as long as it was in the tunnel, it could not manoeuvre to fight back at Ginger's dragging it. Once free of the tunnel, however, it was ready to do battle, and at the moment that it began to defend itself, the other four dogs jumped down to get in on the fun.

The farmer was truly amazed at this point, and was desperately looking around for his sons. He wanted them to see this, knowing that they would really enjoy it. Meanwhile, Reid was trying to do something that would keep the terriers and the raccoon away from each other since there was a fair bit of biting going on. He saw the raccoon's tail and reached down lifting the raccoon up. At this point, the terriers loosened their hold on it and since Reid was holding its tail, the raccoon turned its attention on Reid. Instinctively, Reid flung the animal and, as luck would have it, the launched raccoon hit the farmer squarely in the chest, from which it bounced off and began ambling away.

Reid was embarrassed, to say the least, and began apologizing profusely. In turn, the farmer was apologizing to Reid for not paying attention to what was going on. Taking advantage of the men's mutual mortification, the raccoon lumbered up a nearby tree. Of course, the dogs, still in the depressed basin, were looking to Reid to lift them out!

Although, upon finally returning home, the dogs were very tired (Reid had to carry Ginger part way home) and required some first aid for their injuries, they were absolutely pleased with themselves.

The second time Reid announced his intentions to go for just a "quick" walk, I cringed. We mentioned that "quick walks" had a way of being otherwise, but laughed it off. What had happened

before couldn't possibly happen again, could it? Just to make sure, Reid set off in the opposite direction of the catch basin.

After he left, I drove to a friend's place in Paris, had a visit, went to a craft store and shopped for groceries. I was back at home by

ten minutes to one. I knew that Reid had to be somewhere at one and was surprised to see his van still in the driveway when I returned. I was even more surprised when I got into the house and discovered that not only had he not left yet, but hadn't yet returned from the quick walk he had set out on some four hours earlier.

I put the groceries away, and since they hadn't returned by then, I got my son Donald to drive with me into the field, as close to the pond as we could get. I knew that something had delayed him. Reid hadn't been feeling very well when he left and I knew that he wouldn't just have lost track of time. Three of the dogs he had with him on this quick walk were pregnant and I was hoping that none of them had run into any real trouble.

We drove back towards the pond but didn't see or hear anything. I called out Reid's name but got no response. We returned to the house. The truth was I had no idea just where he might have gone. The options were numerous. Donald took his car and drove back down some gravel roads thinking that Reid could have gone onto neighbouring farms where he had permission to hunt with the dogs. Donald took his cell phone so that he could call me if he found anything.

Donald had been gone some five minutes when Cailea came bouncing into the house. I knew that Reid and the others couldn't be far behind. When I looked out onto the back deck there was Reid and suspended from his waist was the largest raccoon I had ever seen. I took pictures while he told me the story. [In the meantime, I had Jenna call Donald on his cell ➡

EXCURSION

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FOUR HOURS

AND AN EVEN

FATTER

RACCOON

**LATER - THE
PACK RETURNED**

FROM THEIR

QUICK WALK!

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THE WORKING DOG: There's No Such Thing as a Quick Walk, continued...

phone to let him know that the search was off.]

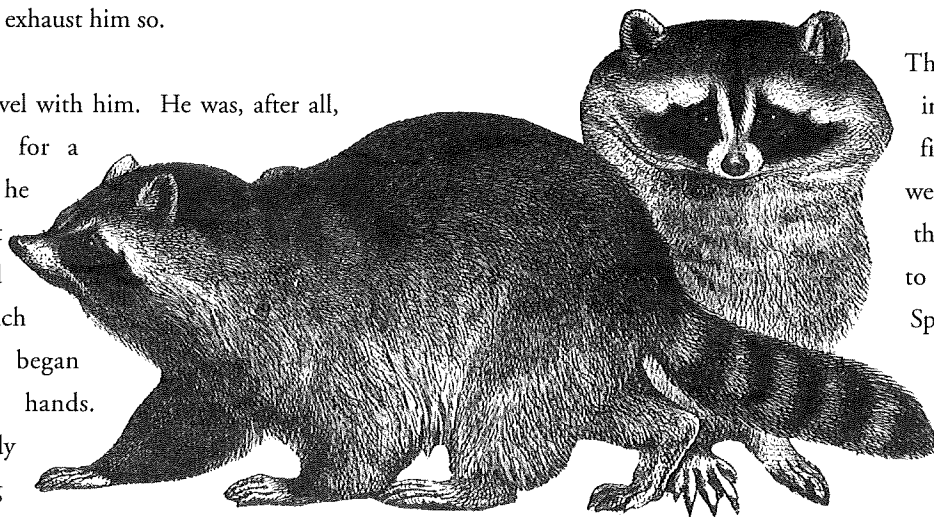
Sparky and Wilber had found the raccoon and had disappeared down the hole for a long time. Reid presumed that it was a possum they were after since that animal seems to be our pack's favourite quarry. Five of the six dogs took turns going down and doing battle with the beast, and at one point, towards the end, there was no noise from the earth. Wilber came out some 90 minutes after entering and it was obvious that he was exhausted. He had no injuries visible on his face, but he was very tired. Wilber's method consists of latching onto the head of the quarry. He doesn't bark, he just holds on, effectively immobilizing the quarry, while the rest of the pack helps him. Reid presumed that this is what Wilber had done, and that the quarry must have been fairly strong in order to exhaust him so.

Reid didn't have a shovel with him. He was, after all, just taking the dogs for a "quick walk". Still, he had to discover just what had engrossed them so much underground and began digging with his hands. Fortunately it was sandy soil and hand-digging wasn't too arduous. As he dug, Daisy and Bertha helped. Eventually he found the quarry, head down in the dirt. It was dead but not from anything the dogs had done. Reid figures that in trying to get away from the dogs, the raccoon had begun trying to dig away, but ended up swallowing a mouthful of dirt and perhaps smothering itself.

Reid brought the carcass home because he had never seen one so big or one so heavy. He took it to the office where we have a scale, and discovered that it weighed 24 pounds 12 ounces. Our truck driver, who hunts raccoons offered to skin it for us, and as Bob handled the corpse he discovered that there was a stone in

its mouth, confirming Reid's supposition that it had "committed suicide."

Back at home, I had washed the dirtier areas of the pack to discover that the majority of injuries centered on the dogs' paws. Wilber had three paws that had been either scratched deeply or bitten. He was displaying difficulty walking and I couldn't blame him. Bertha suffered a deep scratch on her face and one of her paws had been scratched as well. Ginger had a nasty bite on her nose and a paw injury. Daisy had a minor scratch on her face, but she had lost a front tooth in the encounter. Sparky, as usual, was unhurt. [He generally avoids the "bitey" end of any quarry, concentrating on the tail. He is, by far, our smartest hunter!]



That night, baths were inevitable. The dogs were filthy. For some reason, we were only able to locate three of the five candidates to bathe. Ginger and Sparky were curiously out of sight and we couldn't seem to coax them from their respective hiding places!

Wilber, Bertha and Daisy didn't appreciate being bathed — they thought that the dirt was a "medal," a reward of a good day's outing. We thought otherwise. We were having people over the next day to view our adults, and really didn't think anyone would be too impressed with their appearance.

As it turned out, the next morning, all of the injured managed to recuperate sufficiently to insist on accompanying Reid when he drove down to visit his mother. She has a wooded area behind her house that the dogs love to explore. They all manage to scamper down to the woods and spend quite a few





THE WORKING DOG: There's No Such Thing as a Quick Walk, continued...

minutes with their noses to the ground, seeking out whatever. When they returned, however, they gave in to their injuries, and by the time our company arrived, they were all so subdued that our guests had a difficult time believing that these dogs were "high energy." Never had our pack so resembled Eddie on Frasier!

They had all recovered nicely a week later. Oh, Wilber will milk his sore paw for all he can should anyone ask him how he's doing.

He acquires a pathetic countenance and looks up at you for all the sympathy you can muster for him. The rest, however, have given that up. We plan to tan the pelt and hang in over the fireplace — high enough from the ground so that the dogs can't grab it and relive the pursuit all over again!

And in the future, I think I will ban the phrase "quick walk" — obviously the dogs don't understand it!

Mary E. Lea

Thank You Mary Lea

for working diligently for the past two years as Editor of the Terrier Times — certainly one of the most time-consuming and important positions in our club.

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Contact your local Ministry of Natural Resources regarding rules and regulations for hunting in your area.

In Ontario, there are two grey areas as far as the law is concerned, and thus these 2 activities are best left alone:

(1) The law states that **no one shall destroy the den of a fur-bearing animal**. So, while it is not illegal to dig down to your dog, tunneling in to him does not comply with this law.

(2) In regards to netting quarry - this particular law can be interpreted several different ways, that being so, it is probably better to refrain from this aspect of terrier work, unless you want to become a test case to clear up the vaguely worded law about having wild animals in captivity!

If I can be of any further assistance to newcomers about hunting, please don't hesitate to call!

Ben Sutcliffe, Ravenswood, 613-396-5769



THE SHOW DOG: Tips on Conformation Showing

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hen you show your Jack Russell Terrier, there is no way that you can make him look better than he is. However, you can make him look as good as he possibly can be.

The first thing to do is to make him comfortable on a leash and with strangers. The judge will expect to be able to examine him individually, and that means handling him: spanning; examining the mouth; the testicles; the forequarter; the hindquarter; the coat and the movement. The judge does not expect, or deserve to be bitten. A bit of shyness and falling apart in handling is acceptable in pups, but it is up to you, the owner, to make sure that your terrier overcomes this.

Many people will say that a dog who shows well should not be placed higher than a better one who does not show well, or who's handler is inexperienced. Point taken, but ask yourself how the judge is expected to see his movement, his topline, his tail set, even the length of his neck, etc., from across the ring if the terrier is slouching, sitting or lying down?

Span is our most important aspect and when two terriers are very alike. The one with the smaller span is going to take the prize. We are judging as working judges. Thus the quarry that the Jack Russell hunts and the situations in which it does so are always paramount in our minds. This is why we only allow judges who have a "competency in the field" signature from a working judge, or who are working judges themselves, to officiate in the ring. From that aspect it can be understood that condition also plays an important role.

The terrier who is fat, is unfit for work. The terrier who limps is in discomfort, and unfit for work. The terrier who has been slimmed down to make him spanable, is unfit for work. There is never any logical reason why a terrier is the incorrect weight, other than being unfit for

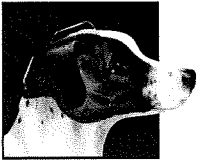
work. The owner feeds them and is solely responsible for their weight. If your dog is overweight, don't starve him before a trial. Exercise him — make him fit, muscled and healthy. Judges are very quick to feel the slack muscle tone of the unfit and thin/fat terrier. The terrier who has recently had pups usually has a poor coat and is not as fit. When we give Champion to a working terrier, we expect that the dog is in the correct

condition for us to be able to go right then and give him a day in the field — a hard day that the dog would be able to cope with. Just as a horse judge would expect to be able to jump in the saddle and ride 50 kilometres on his champion.

You can make a difference to your terrier. You can put him first, second, or last.

When you are asked to walk him, *walk* him. Don't look down, bending your knees, cajoling and pleading. The judge may require that you walk diagonally across the ring, giving the maximum space. Set your sights on your goal, being the judge or the corner for whichever direction, and walk *straight* there, briskly. Your dog will follow you if you mean business. Don't have the leash strung up tightly; relax it so that the dog's natural lines and movement show. A dog on a tight leash has got something to lean on and he will gleefully lean over, walking at an angle. In a big class, the judge cannot





THE SHOW DOG: Tips on Conformation Showing, continued...

give you the time to walk again. As it is, the judge mostly has to rely upon the last few steps when the handler relaxes (and therefore the dog too), thinking "whew, this is over."

If your terrier is pulling on the leash, a quick jerk, then relaxing of the leash is all that is necessary. Don't fall prey to the dog who figures he's got you under control!

When you are standing around the ring and the judge is examining other terriers, keep your attention on what the judge is doing. When he is busy, relax your dog. As he gets to the end of the individual examination, get your dog's attention and make sure he is standing alertly, because most judges will take a quick peek at the competition at any given time. Your dog must be ready. It's easy — his favorite treat in your hand will get his attention every time. Teach him that he gets the treat when you are good and ready and when he has stood alertly. Watch his outline and if the hind quarter isn't right, move your body or feet and he will adjust his position. Do a circle on the spot if necessary, but don't pull or shove the dog.

Constantly encourage. No matter what he does when you are showing him, do not reprimand, this will get this tail and topline down. Use your own body to lead him. Become one with him. Concentrate on the terrier, not the other people around you. Watch the experienced



handlers and copy them. Ask them to show you what they do.

Make sure there is adequate space between your terrier and the ones on either side. Always have enough space around you to avoid a sudden fight or growling session. When you are walking around the ring, you are at liberty to pass on the inside if the terrier and handler in front of you are having difficulty. However, if they are moving briskly you are not at liberty to pass.

If you have any queries about a particular line-up, do address them to the judge when he is free to answer you, taking the terrier in question with you. The worst competitors are those who have no etiquette and who address their complaints to everyone other than the person who was handling the terriers and making the decisions. There is only one valid decision on the day, and that is the decision of the qualified person invited to judge and pass an opinion. Each judge will have points of emphasis and even two consecutive weekends under the same judge can produce different results. It may be a





THE SHOW DOG:

Tips on Conformation Showing, continued...

different line-up, but it may be that you and the food bowl have made a difference in a week. An unwell handler can produce a lethargic terrier. A terrier who's had a minor ailment, or who has worms, can produce a lifeless coat or slack muscle tone.

Be a good sport and congratulate those who beat you. Thank the judge — it was a long, hard, unpaid day. Thank the steward who also had a long, hard, unpaid day. Only the winners can be totally happy, and if you're one of them, win with dignity.

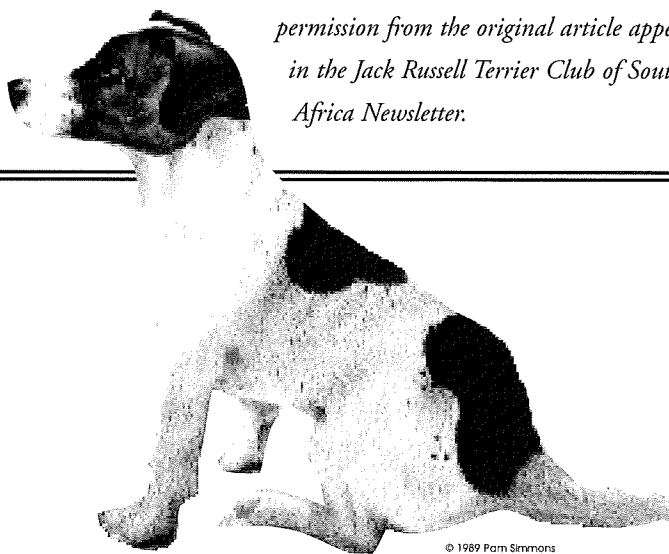
Be ready for your class so that proceedings are not held up. If you need help (i.e. two terriers in the same class), arrange for this at the beginning of the day or as soon as you know you will need help.

When your kids are competing in the child and junior handler classes, this is not the time to stand outside the ring giving instruction. It's unfair to the other kids in the ring and this should have been done long before. Teach your children to be good sports and not to throw tantrums when they don't win. Teach them to stay out of the ring when you are busy in it. Teach them to be kind to their pets when they are exhibiting. Apart from their knowledge in the child and junior handler classes, their kindness and attentiveness to their dog is also considered.

If you didn't win today, next Sunday is another day, with a whole week of practising your terrier between. Many truly excellent terriers never get a first place because there are others who are just that hair's breadth closer to ideal. It's not the end of the world, your dog is still the best for you. Some terriers win consistently and then suddenly stop winning. Why? He's getting older and the younger ones are coming up. So retire him. Don't keep banging away if the results disappoint you. Many winning pups don't do well in the adult classes. Frequently this is because an early maturer is a little heavy as an adult. Accept it, you can't change the dog's structure and he's still a good dog.

The reason for shows or trials is a gathering of like-minded people wanting to chat about their breed, exchange ideas, look at what each other are accomplishing and to see if there are complimentary bloodlines for their breeding programme. The champion dog may not be right for your bitch — perhaps the third placed or an unplaced dog is. If we keep the goals of the breed in mind and go along simply to have a good time, we will.

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THE PET DOG: Should your JRT Share Your Bed?

Many people allow their dogs and cats to share the bedroom with them. Some pets sleep in baskets, while others sleep at the foot of the bed or snuggle beneath the blankets or duvet.

It is quite an art to get a good night's sleep while animals move, shift and change position in your bed or bedroom. But, if your animals co-exist in harmony, and there are no hierarchical conflicts, then there is no real cause for concern. Pet owners should pursue their personal preferences. Trained, obedient dogs will behave properly in the bedroom because of their respect for their owners.

At the same time however, there are several important matters to consider before you decide to allow your Jack Russell access to the bedroom.

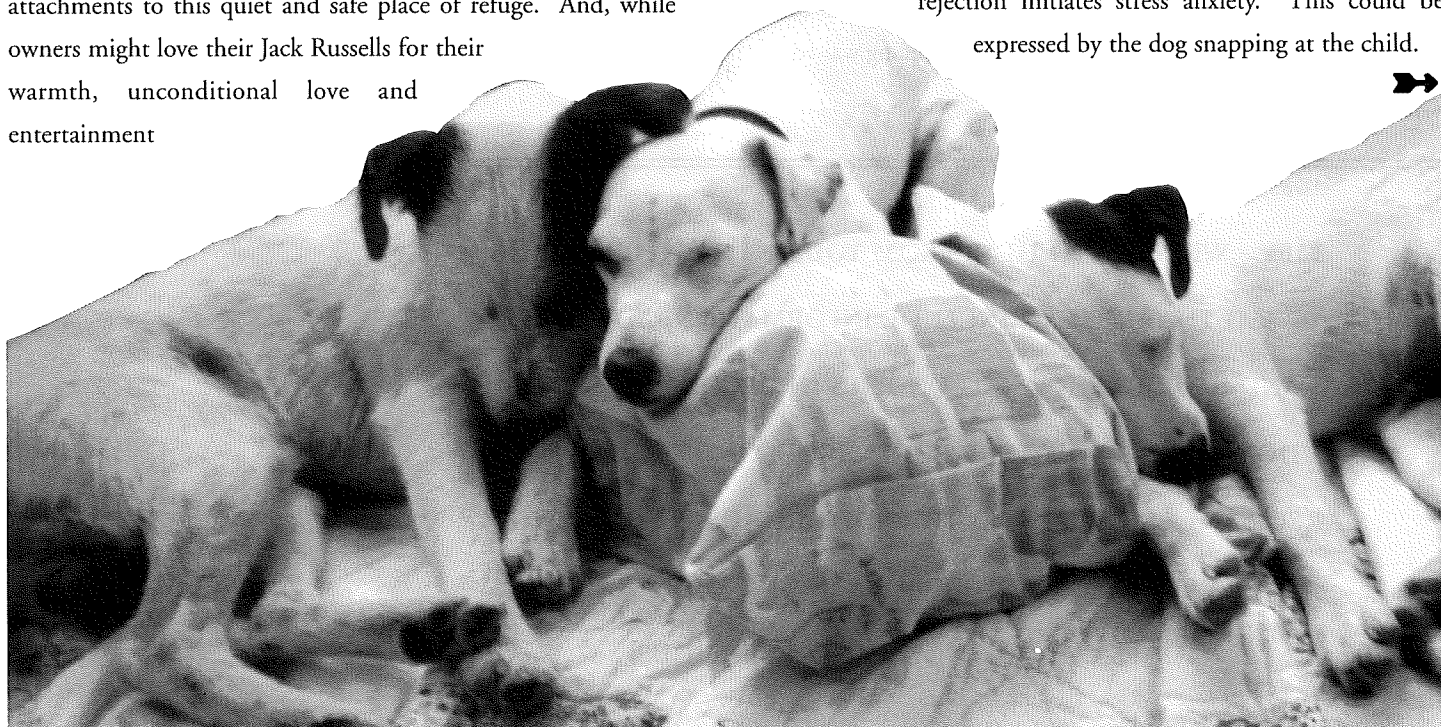
The bedroom is a sacred and privileged area - better known to dogs as the den. Obviously the bedroom is a comfort zone for everyone. Dogs allowed to sleep there develop strong attachments to this quiet and safe place of refuge. And, while owners might love their Jack Russells for their warmth, unconditional love and entertainment

value, they could be setting dangerous precedents. Should they be unable to continue these patterns later on, this could create serious behavioural problems for their dogs.

Dogs which are allowed to sleep on the bed have a height advantage. This may elevate their rank sufficiently to encourage aggression towards other pets, and in some instances, toward their owner. There are many reported cases of a husband making advances towards his wife on the bed - only to be attacked by a protective terrier shooting out from underneath the pillow.

There are also territorially dominant dogs which growl or snarl if they are chased off the bed. Their confusion arises because they were initially given the right to rest anywhere in the den - and are now being demoted.

A common problem encountered is that of the sudden changes after the birth of a child. Dogs which were allowed on the bed for years are banished to other parts of the house - and, in some instances, outdoors. The association of this intruder and their rejection initiates stress anxiety. This could be expressed by the dog snapping at the child.





THE PET DOG: Should your JRT Share Your Bed, continued...

When single people decide to share their bed with a new companion - and he or she objects to animals in the place of intimacy, serious problems could result. Over-indulged and privileged Jack Russells do not take kindly to sudden changes in their lifestyle, routine and environment, and may even soil the house. How much consideration is given to their feelings by supposedly caring owners? Are we not offering something, which in time will have to change, which dogs do not easily understand?

However, obedient dogs should have high tolerance levels toward any intruders in the den area. You can make sure of this by being an assertive, consistent owner who is always in control of his or her terrier.

Feeding of dogs in the bedroom heavily imprints the importance of "owning" the venue, and makes the owner subservient. The food rewards the dog for being in the room. It indicates to the animal that the owner is the waiter and the dog is being waited

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upon, in the den of all places. By doing this, you turn your home into a bed-and-breakfast establishment for Jack Russells!

Some pet owners are extremely tolerant or unconcerned with hygiene. Imagine a pooch full of fleas jumping into the bed and cuddling under the duvet all night. Not only is the owner in for an itchy evening, but his or her health is at risk. Then there is the dog which is accustomed to sleeping with its owners, but decides to spend the afternoon building up a new identity by rolling in the compost heap. And what about the Jack Russell which worships its owner and brings in mice and drops then on the bed - how

could you reject such love offerings?

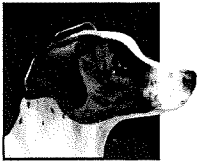
So, if you want your terrier(s) in your den, think very carefully about the next 15 years!

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LETTERS:

Reasons for Decline in Membership & Followup on Breeders' Rules

In her last editorial, our previous editor Mary Lea pondered about the cause of the lack in renewals of club memberships. We heard in writing and conversation from a number of people who noted that it seemed as if the main focus of the club did not meet the interests of many club members. The following letter is a good example of this point of view.

Dear Editor — Welcome to Saskatchewan, bread basket of the world and home to some good game dogs who work hard at keeping the vermin from destroying property. Being a grain producing province with vast rural areas, we don't have too far to travel to find something to hunt and farmers are more than happy to point out where we can find rats, skunks, raccoons, foxes and badgers.

The hunting equipment of the day will include hockey sticks (preferably with aluminum shafts and fiberglass reinforced blades for handling rats), spades, and a jack-all (for moving old machinery). Some days we'll use tractors with front end loaders to move around grain bins. Any way you put it if we're going on a country cruise we know what we're hunting and the dogs are going to get it.

A good vermin dog is a valuable asset on the prairies and will serve not only his owner but the neighbours as well. He'll be called in spring when the last couple bales can be lifted and the rats scurry. The dog will kill skunks that travel across his turf and drive off the foxes, raccoons, and badgers that may want to take up residence nearby.

He's got his work cut out and better be genetically equipped to handle the load. First and foremost he's got to be game. The kind of gameness that says "I'm going to get you if it's the last thing I do." He's got to be hard and have a serious bite. The kind of bite that tells a badger he should turn around and plug the hole or he won't be eating for a couple days with injured feet

and face. He's got to be quick. We want the fox out of the hole soon, preferring not to dig frozen clay. And he'd better like killing skunks because they're plentiful.

These are the Jack Russells in our yard and they also serve the purposes of watchdogs and family companions. We won't be going to any shows. Those showy people might not like our dogs... *"Too much colour, too short, too crooked, whatever!"* WHO CARES ?!?!? They're earth workers - first, last and always - and so am I!

In response to Mary Lea's statement about "loss in membership": if members are considering not renewing their membership with the JRTCC, maybe they're just like me and don't give a rat's a__ about what's happening in the show circuit. They should do us all a favour and pick up a pen and let us all know the true meaning behind preserving and working the real Jack Russell.

Chris Gorling • Regina Saskatchewan

Editor's Response: *The first step in meeting the varying interests and needs of the entire membership is to expand the topics addressed in The Terrier Times. Please write and let us know your opinion of this new format!*

To the Breeders Committee and JRTCC Board:

In the last issue of the Terrier Times I submitted a letter to the Editor. Let me say at this time that I wish to apologize for the disturbance it caused. The Direction our Club is taking by way of new policies should be looked upon in a positive manner. After several discussions, I now understand that the Breeder's Rules are in no way meant to discriminate any member for owning less than the required number of terriers, for any article or possible function. So to all persons involved in this matter, as well as the general membership, I ask you again to accept this apology. I would like to remind us all that the best resource is the source of where your concerns or comments belong.

Angus F. Adams



RUSSELL RESCUE: Winter Report - November 26, 1995

Winter is here early this year and with it comes the annual rash of Rescue calls and Rescues!! Earlier this year, I swore to myself that I would limit the number of Rescues I brought into my own home for fostering, as our tiny house is reaching maximum capacity with our own 6 dogs. Well, the best laid plans of mice and men... Wayne and I have had 4 Rescues come through our home since September. As a matter of fact, today is the first day we have been down to our own 6 dogs since the last week-end in September! "Bob," who I advertised for adoption in the last Terrier Times even came along to the US Nationals with Wayne and I and five of our dogs! Fortunately, we have since found a home for "Bob" and "Harley," who was also advertised in the last issue of the Times. Special thanks to Sue and Gavin Watson for fostering Harley while we were in Maryland. Since Harley, we have fostered a pound puppy I named "Foster," who we recently placed, as well as "Bodhi," who went to his new home yesterday! My thanks to JRTCC member, Dr. Grant Boa, who took care of Bodhi's veterinary needs on very short notice and at no cost to the Rescue! You should be sainted!!!! Thank-you also to Rose Smoke who handled the fostering and placement of "Jack." Jack went to his new home today!!

As of this date, we are down to one male Rescue to place. Please read his ad following this report and help us find "Durkee" a home.

Not only has the Rescue been very busy with placements, but we have also had our share of behaviour problem calls. If you are having trouble with your JR, please feel free to call Wayne or I in the evenings and we would be happy to help you if we can. If we can solve your problems before they escalate, perhaps we can prevent another rescue situation. Again, please feel free to call. We usually

receive about one behaviour problem call per week, so don't be afraid to call.

This summer also brought us some heart-ache. After a telephone consultation we refused our first rescue due to extreme aggression, and of course, that means the poor JR was probably put to sleep. We also did euthenize our first rescue this summer. Toby was a fifteen month old small in-tact male who was acting very aggressive. The owners were quite frankly terrified of him, but before deciding on whether or not to put Toby to sleep, their veterinarian (a JR owner) asked that we assess the dog's temperament. Toby's owners brought him by to our home and after a few minutes the decision was made. After applying first-aid to Wayne's badly bitten hand, Toby was driven to my own veterinarian, who euthenized Toby. He was a frightening little animal and there was nothing we could have done for him.

What makes a dog have this temperament I do not know, but I can assure that Toby was not abused by his owners. As a matter of fact, they were too kind to him, never having asserted themselves over his dominant personality. Toby took every liberty he could, until he was out of control!! Breeders, please keep Toby in mind when you are placing one of your pups. Please ensure that the people with whom you place one of your puppies have a strong enough personality to handle these dominant little beings!!

At this point in time I will wind down my report by reminding our breeders again to be extremely cautious in placing their JR puppies in homes with young children. Rescues Bob, Harley, Jack, Bodhi and Durkee all required new homes because their owners could not handle the child/JR situation. None of these terriers have bad temperaments, and were just not supervised





RUSSELL RESCUE: Winter Report continued ...

properly and introduced properly to the children. As a matter of fact, I can honestly state that Harley was unquestionably one of the best tempered JRs I have ever run across, a truly exceptional little dog, and yet he grumbled at the kids. Please be careful... JRs and kids can be the best team ever, but the combination can also lead to heart-ache and misery!!

On a much happier note, the final figures are in for the JRTCC National Trial Raffle. Proceeds to the Rescue totalled just under \$1,200.00!! Thank-you again to all those who bought tickets and who donated prizes!!

I hope you had a wonderful Christmas and New Year — keep your terriers warm this winter!!!

Marla Robinson

JRTCC RUSSELL RESCUE - FOR ADOPTION

DURKEE

Durkee is a 3 year old neutered male Jack Russell. He is a very attractive, tall tan and white smooth coat who weighs about 18 pounds. He is very active, affectionate; loves kids and adults, but is very dominant in nature and therefore should not be placed in a home with children. Durkee requires a home with someone who can handle a dominant male, who has the time to exercise and entertain him. He can be aggressive with other dogs, but could easily be placed in a home with a Jack Russell bitch, or a larger female dog. Durkee listens well, is house-trained and walks well on lead. Durkee has a very happy JR temperament.

For information about Durkee or Russell Rescue, please contact Marla Robinson @ 519-837-2921 (evenings).

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JRTCC Announces Breed Registry

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For those Jack Russell Terriers which meet the requirements for Registration, a Certificate of Registration will be issued. For those Jack Russell Terriers who are spayed/neutered or do not meet Registration requirements, a Certificate of Recording will be issued. The Registration/Recording Certificate issued will include a copy of the Terrier's left and right side photographs affixed to the back. The entire document

will be laminated. This Certificate will act as the Terrier's identification to be used as proof of Registration/Recording/Ownership.

A Terrier is not eligible for registration within the JRTCC Breed Registry until it is one year of age, and has attained its adult height, dentition and other aspects considered for full maturity. Each Application for Registration will be judged on the individual Terrier's merits.

All JRTCC members will receive and Application Package by mail in January. Full details will be included.

To ensure you receive your package, renew your membership immediately!

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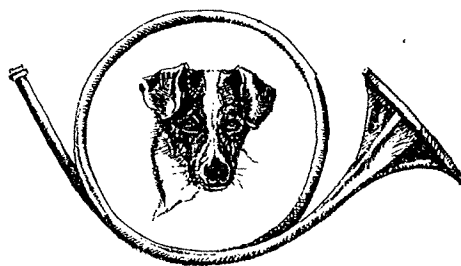
This inaugural issue of approximately 68 pages is packed full of information and advertisements representing Canadian and US Jack Russell Terrier Breeders from coast to coast.

To ensure that you get your copy early, send in you 1996 membership application NOW!



DOGS, KENNELS, BREEDERS

JRTCC Breeders Code of Ethics



Jack Russell Terrier Club of Canada

BREEDERS AGREEMENT AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

JRTCC BREEDERS CODE OF ETHICS

The guidelines set forth herein have been established to reflect the Breeding Policies of the JRTCC. They outline the ideal breeding practices expected of Breeders listed in the JRTCC Breeders and Stud Directory.

BREEDING

- Conscientiously plan each litter based on pedigrees, the parents' conformation, working ability and temperament in relation to the JRTCC's Breed Standard and the purposes of the breed.
- Use for breeding, adults which are free from any inheritable defects which may be encountered in the breed, and avoid the introduction of any detrimental factors. Any new defects encountered should be reported to the Breeders Committee.
- As stated in the JRTCC recording requirements, do not practice parent to offspring, or full sibling matings. When there is any one ancestor common to both the sire and the dam within three generations, half brother to sister matings may be practiced only once within three generations of that sire and dam.
- Breed only healthy, mature Bitches, allowing proper spacing between litters and protecting unsprayed bitches from unplanned matings. Do not breed any Bitch to more than one Stud Dog during a single heat period.
- Use discretion and give thoughtful consideration in the use of the Stud Dogs.

HEALTH

- Keep all stock under clean and sanitary conditions, with adequate size housing and provide maximum health protection, through regular inoculations, worming, and periodic veterinary examinations.
- Provide human contact and exercise on a regular basis so as to maintain their mental health and well-being.





DOGS, KENNELS, BREEDERS

JRTCC Breeders Code of Ethics, continued...

RECORDING

- Must record all breeding stock with the JRTCC and maintain records of matings, pedigrees and vet exams.

SALES

- Make every effort to sell stock and/or permit Stud Services to individuals who give satisfactory evidence that they will give the terriers or the resulting puppies proper care and attention.
- Accurately represent the qualities of your stock to the purchaser, and do not knowingly use misleading or untruthful statements in selling or advertising.
- Use sales contracts or written agreements to cover any special provisions of sales and service transactions.
- Do not sell any dog with a known genetic defect except with the provision that it be spayed or neutered at the earliest possible date. The sales contract is to state the specific defect and that the dog is sold under the condition that it is to be spayed or neutered, and not to be used for breeding.
- All stock leaving a breeder's possession should be at least seven (7) weeks old. Buyers should be provided with information on feeding and general care, a vet health certificate, records of worming, inoculations, a pedigree and information on the JRTCC. Forms necessary for recording the dog with the JRTCC should be provided to the buyer at the time of sale or breeding.
- If a buyer notifies you that the terrier purchased from you is not working out, or the buyer can no longer keep the terrier, make every effort to assist the buyer in finding an appropriate home for the terrier and contact the JRTCC Russell Rescue for assistance in finding the terrier an appropriate home.
- Do not knowingly sell or consign puppies or adults to pet shops or puppy mills, nor supply stock for raffles, prizes or similar projects.

For more information on Breeders contact:

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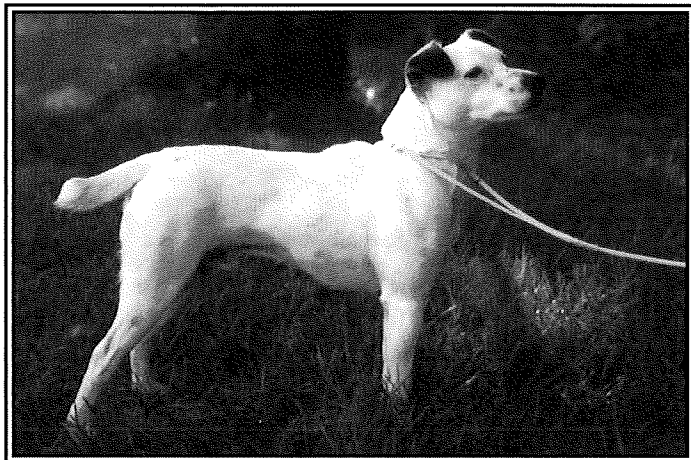
White Phantom Kennel

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FOXPORT SPITFIRE

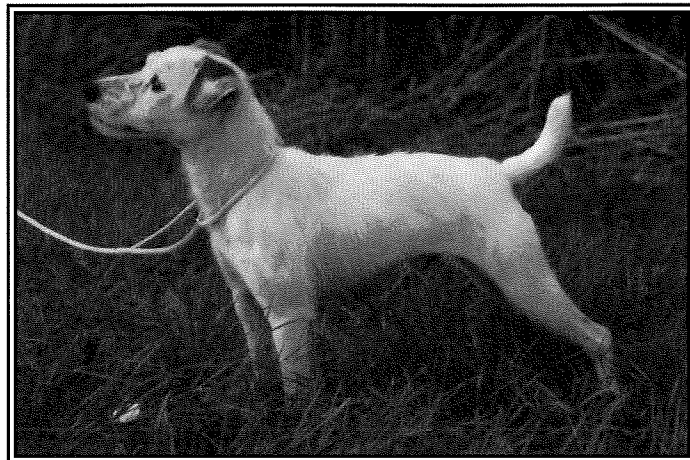
13 1/4 " Tri-color Smooth Coat



(Windermere Spur x Foxport Phantom)

WINDERMERE RIKER

12 1/2 " Tricolor Rough Coat



(Riverview Flare x Foxrun Havoc)

SERVICE TO APPROVED BITCHES WITH NEGATIVE BRUCELLOSIS TEST
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PUPPIES AVAILABLE IN SPRING 1996

TRISCUIT OF WHITE PHANTOM

(Treetop Cricketson x Ripling Buttons)

12 1/2 " Tricolour Rough Coat



FOXPORT SPITFIRE

(Windermere Spur x Foxport Phantom)

13 1/4 " Tricolour Smooth Coat

REIDELL FELICIA

(Windermere Spur x Foxrun Fantasia)

14" Tricolour Rough Coat



LOBLOLLY JOKER OF CONQUEST

(Sayners Smlidge x Miss Jek)

12 1/4 " Tricolour Broken Coat

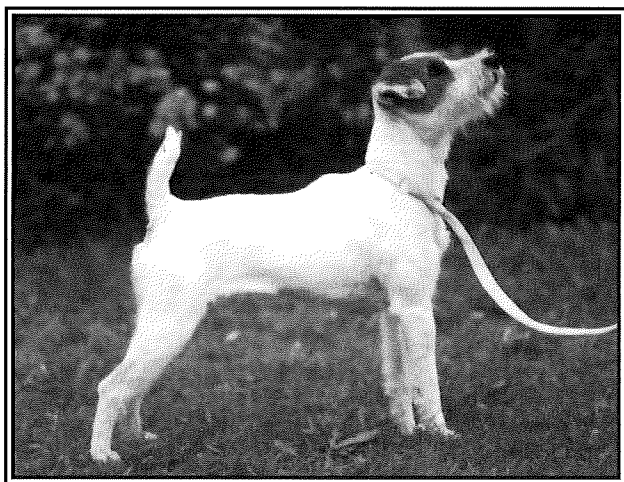
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White Phantom Terriers welcome all enquiries and visitors to their country home.

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continuing the relentless pursuit of quality



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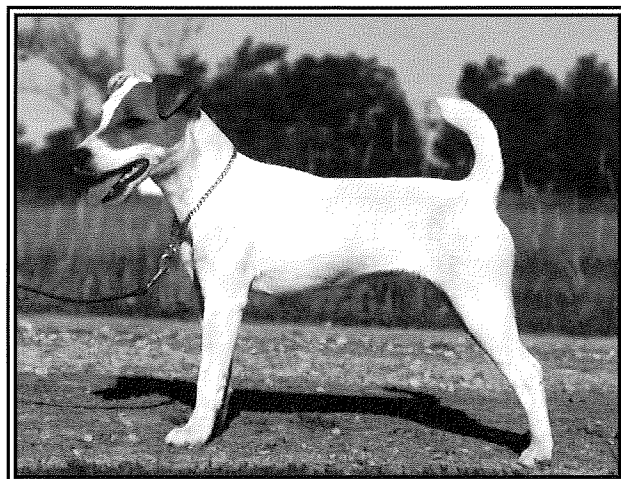
Killare Explorer x Hammer & Tongs Sophie

- JRTCC 1993 Nationals, Reserve Best Bitch Pup
- JRTCC 1993 Nationals, Reserve Puppy Conformation Champion
- JRTCA - Bronze Medallion for Special Merit in the Field

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Loblolly Lazer x Clay Dale Kiesha

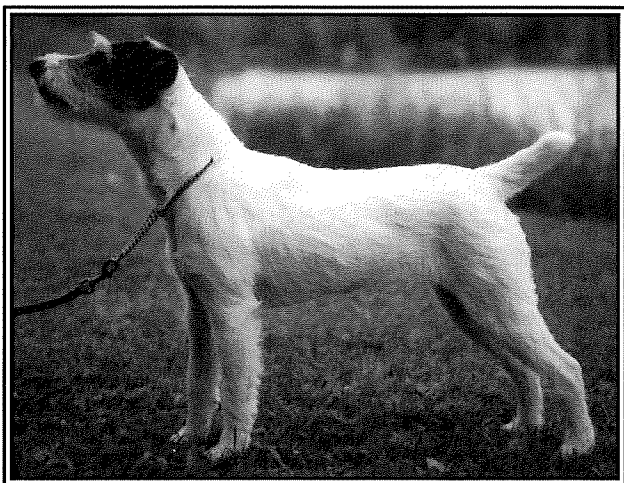
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- JRTCA 1995 Nationals, Reserve Puppy Conformation Champion
- this in addition to numerous "Best" throughout the year



CONQUEST CHAOS

Loblolly Lazer x Conquest Caper

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CONQUEST TERRIERS

introduces ...

LOBLOLLY JOKER OF CONQUEST

12 1/4 " Tri-color Broken
Sayner's Smudge x Miss Jek



JOKER, "Under," possessing the substance of Bone and Head associated with "Over" terriers, yet remaining Balanced and Flexible. An exciting young sire, whose first crop will be showing in 1996.

From a Pedigree of Success

Sire: SAYNER'S SMUDGE - 1989 British Nationals, Reserve Conformation Champion

Dam: MISS JEK - 1992 JRTCA Nationals, Reserve Puppy Conformation Champion

A **Half Brother** to the 1995 JRTCA Nationals Puppy Conformation Champion, LAUREL RUN NEWT
(SAYNER'S SMUDGE X LAUREL RUN OSA)

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WIND SONG TURBO

13 " Black & White Smooth Coat

Ravenswood Punch of Wind Song x Meynell Turban of Ravenswood

Turbo has NHC to Ground Hog



Turbo is an outstanding worker in the field, and is extremely athletic. Turbo has been a very consistent winner in the conformation ring, but he prefers to be himself as a working terrier. He has passed on his strong bone and head to his offspring, as well as his athletic ability.

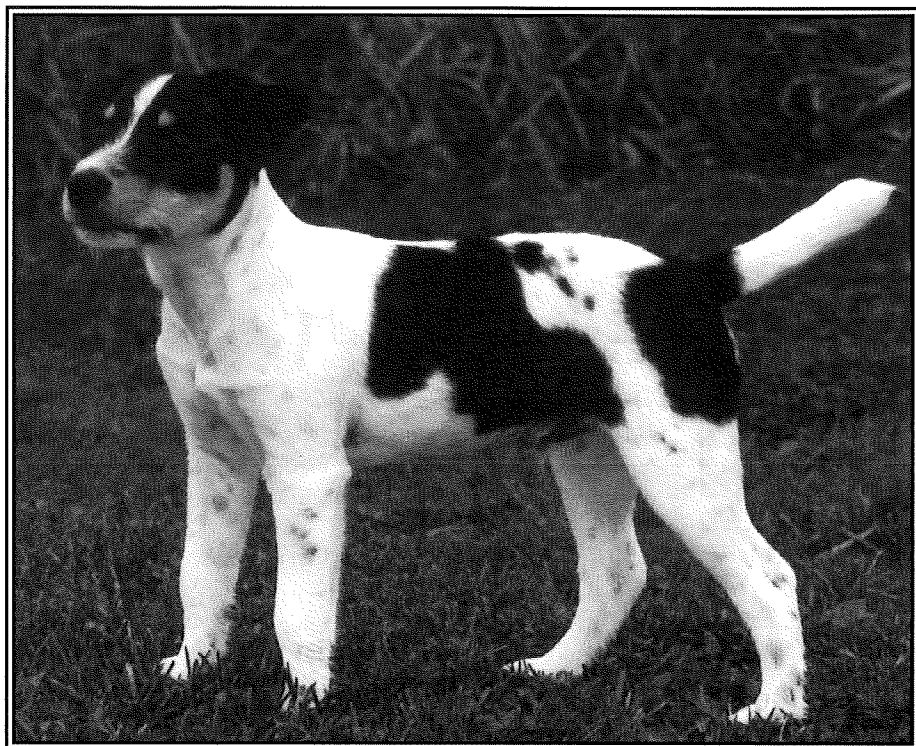
Turbo welcomes all visitors to his kennels.

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WIND SONG

Jack Russell Terriers

I N T R O D U C E



CHECK MATE JONES OF WIND SONG

12 3/4 " Tri-color Broken Coat
Sire: Klaus Jones x Dam: Bobin Jones

Check Mate was recently imported from David Jones Kennel in Wales. Soon to arrive is Cameo Jones, also from the same kennel. We feel that Check Mate will blend beautifully with our Meynell bloodlines. Both are excellent workers, and have wonderful attitudes. Check Mate will be in the show ring in Spring '96 - so watch for him!

PUPPIES AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE (2 males, 2 females)

Sire: CORN ROW TYLER - 13" Broken Coat

- has numerous Conformation Championships in the US - also has received his bronze medallion.

Dam: RAVENSWOOD BLONDIE OF WIND SONG - 13" Smooth Coat

- has many wins in the conformation ring, is an excellent worker, and has attitude plus!

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Vagabond Terriers

WORKING JACK RUSSELL TERRIERS

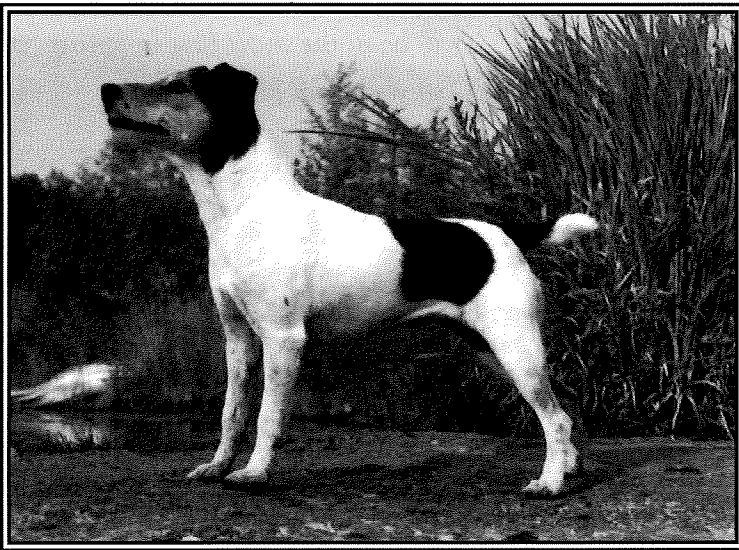


(Meynell Turban of Ravenswood x Blencathra Morgan of Foxport)

FOXPORT TUCKER

- 1995 JRTCC National Best Working Terrier
- 1994 & 1995 JRTCC National Best Canadian Bred
- Numerous JRTCC & JRTCA Bests, class wins and placements
- JRTCA NHC to Groundhog

Thank-you again to Mikel & Leslie for entrusting Tucker with us. He is a loving companion, exceptional athlete and wonderful hunting partner. Tucker is producing pups with his lovely movement, conformation, athleticism and temperament.



(Riverview Flare of Fox Run x The Hollow Devon of Fox Run)

FOX RUN DUCKY

- Undefeated in her Class in JRTCA Puppy Conformation
- 5 x JRTCA Best Bitch or Reserve
- 2 x JRTCA Reserve Conformation Champion
- JRTCA Bronze Medallion for Special Merit in the Field

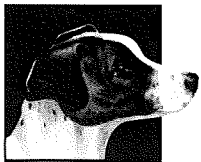
Congratulations to Ducky's son, 1995 JRTCC National Puppy Conformation Champion, Vagabond Voodoo of Little Eden, on winning his class at the 1995 JRTCA Nationals. Well done Michelle. And thank-you for giving Voodoo a great home!

FOXPORT TUCKER IS STANDING AT STUD TO APPROVED BITCHES.

FOX RUN DUCKY WILL BE BRED TO VOODOO'S SIRE, FOX RUN SHOCKER OF BRANDYWINE IN SPRING '96.

Calls and visits are most welcome!

Consider Russell Rescue. Adoption is a wonderful way to bring a friend into your home.



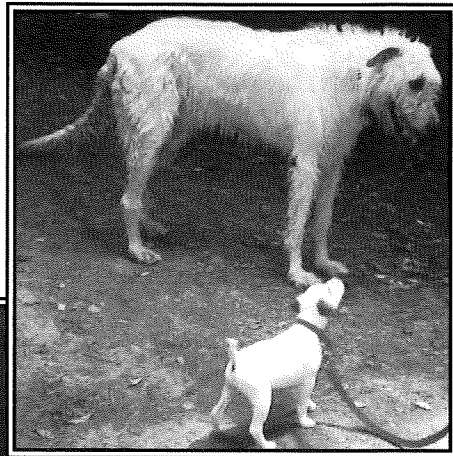
CAUGHT IN THE ACT!

A Selection of JRT Action Shots



*NHC to Ground Hog, NHC to
Raccoon, NHC to Fox...
BIG DEAL!
I have NHC to Stuffed Toy!*

*Ya - so I'm short -
but I could still
beat you up!*



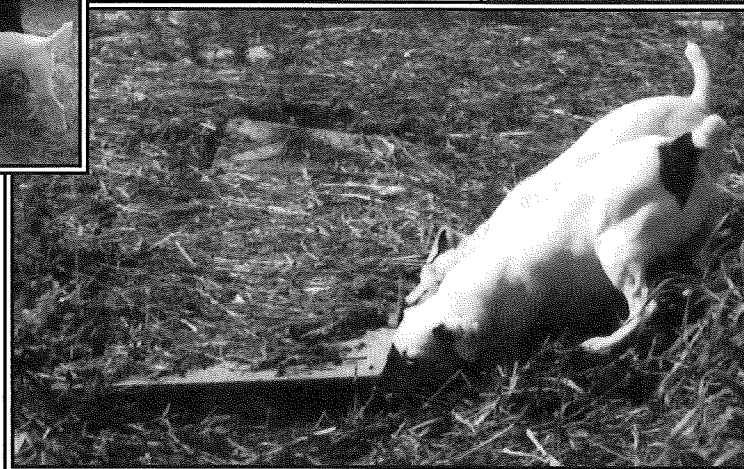
*OK - I know
that rat's in here
somewhere!*



Hey - you're kinda cute!



*Yes Santa,
I've been a good dog
all year long...*



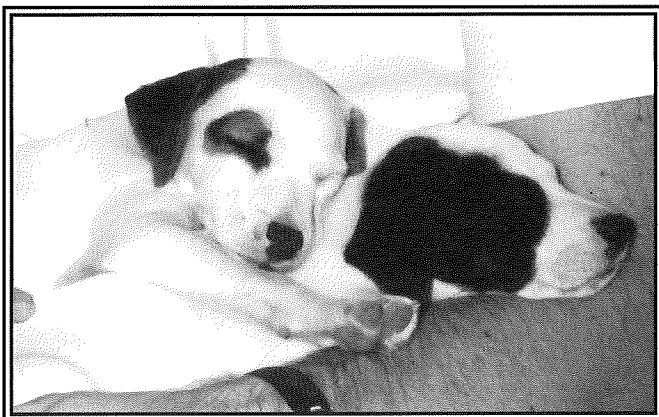
*I know I saw it go
down here, didn't you?*



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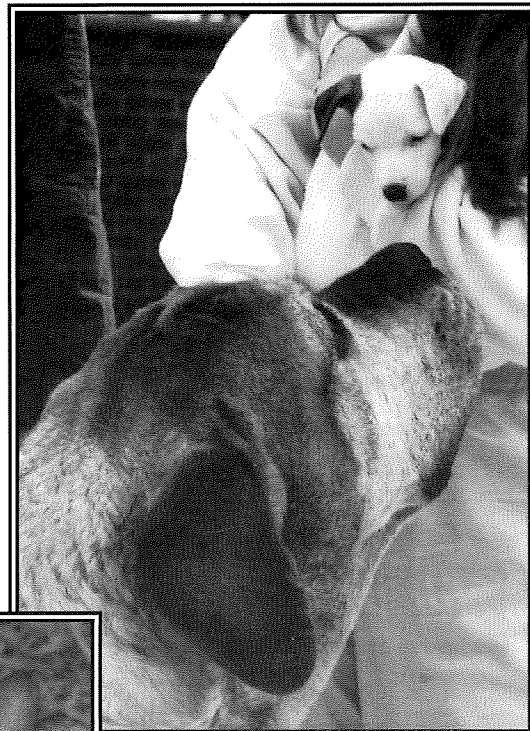
WE'RE LOOKING FOR GREAT PHOTOS OF JRTs IN ACTION -
SO SEND YOURS IN FOR FUTURE PUBLICATION! NOTE: Please
provide self-addressed stamped envelope if you want your photos returned.



*Yum! Are those
hotdogs that I smell?*

Yes, those JRTs are "high energy" dogs!

A day on the beach!



*So your head is 4 times the size of
my entire body ... I can still
growl louder than you!*

*Just keep your mouth shut, and
we won't get into trouble!*



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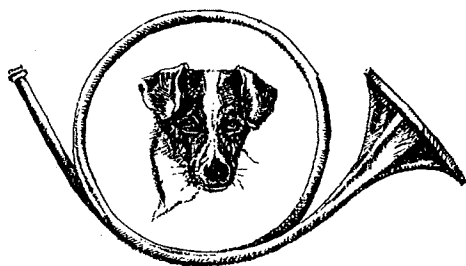
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