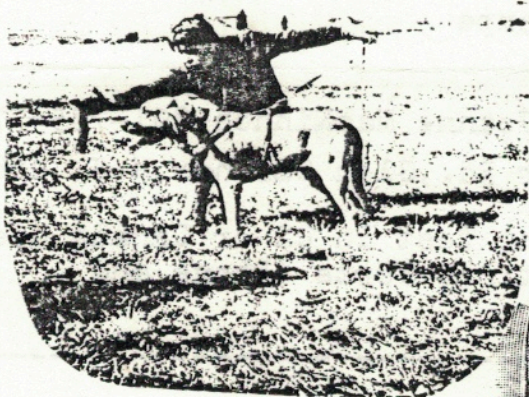


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This is your newsletter, your editor welcomes articles, suggestions, clippings  
art work. Lets keep on making it better.

This is your club, all the committee chairpersons listed above would welcome  
your help, suggestions....participate, help us grow. Committees will  
be reforming for 1979, nows the time to volunteer for your choice.

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# LENAPE TRACKING CLUB, INC.

## PRESENTS

A SPECIAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

Monday, February 19, 1979

8:00 P.M.

Snow Date: Feb. 26, 1979

Mr. Fred Luby of the U.S. Customs Service will give a presentation on the training and use of dogs in the U.S. Custom Service for narcotic detection. There will be an actual demonstration with one of the trained dogs sniffing out narcotics. They will show a sepcial movie produced by the U.S. Customs Service.

There will be a question and answer period. The U.S. Custom Service is always interested in procuring dogs for their program. Mr. Luby will answer questions regarding the type of dogs the U.S. Customs Service is interested in.

ADMISSION: Free

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE AVAILABLE

LOCATION: Clinton Presbyterian Church  
91 Center Street  
Clinton, N.J. (Hunterdon County)

DIRECTIONS: Southbound on Rt. 31, take the Clinton Exit by the Movie Theater. This is Center Street. Go straight to church which is on the righthand side of the street.  
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FOR MORE INFORMATION: Call Ursula Kempe 201-879-7893  
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ATTENTION MEMBERS.....there will be a brief meeting before the presentation. Time 7:30. It is very important.



# Fall Match

Our sixth certification match was held on a beautiful fall day, for a change we could have complained that it was a bit too warm, but after nearly freezing last year it was a pleasant change. We had ten tracks run, with four dogs passing. Two of these dogs earned their certifications, the other two showed us the extremes of tracking size wise that is....as our two TD entries showed us their style....Misty the Norwich Terrier, who's brown coat blended so well with the field at times it seemed as if Pam Riker was out there alone with a lead to an invisible dog....and then Gypsy and John Miktus doing a super job on a modified TDX track.(it didn't cross any road and it wasn't a full 1000 yards, but it was aged well and had a multitude of cross tracks from the other dogs and many people as it was laid over the fields where two of the other tracks had been run).

On the following two pages are pictures from the match (we hope these have reproduced well, it is our first attempt at trying with black and white photos) and the second page is our catalog from the day marked. The numbers under the pictures are the DOG's number not the track number.

A paw note on the match, when I went to deliver a basket of fruit to the burds who are so generous in letting us use their fields I learned that their black Labrador "Pat" who has often visited the matches or practices had been badly injured by a hit and run driver and was not expected to walk again on one leg(the vet had been pushing for amputation). Am very happy to report that they decided they didn't want the dog's leg amputated and when I saw Mr. Burd two weeks later he reported that "Pat" was doing fine, starting to use the leg, in fact he had tried to get to see his lady love down the road which was where he'd been going when he was hit. All's well that ends well.

## Man best friend to only one in 13 dogs

MAN isn't being very nice to his best friend, the dog. Each day in shelters and veterinarian's offices around the country some 17,500 dogs are destroyed, says the U.S. Humane Society.

There are about 41,300,000 pet dogs in the country, according to the best statistics. That translates

into one dog for every six people. In all, 43 percent of households own a dog. But only a fourth of those dogs will live to a ripe old age, said Gil Hodges of the Humane Society.

A recent study found that 26 percent of pet dogs will be given away, 18 percent will die in accidents, 6 percent will run away, 9 percent

will be abandoned and about 16 percent will die of illness.

"These statistics very definitely indicate that the level of concern and the level of care is less than adequate," said Hodges.

In fact, a recent 10-year study in California found that only one dog in 13 will remain with its original

owner all its life. In all, more than 7.5 million dogs end up in animal shelters each year. But only one in 13 will ever be adopted or returned to its owner.

While most dogs are cremated, some furriers are actually buying cat and dog skins for new fashions, said Hodges.

### MARMADUKE



"He's listening to find out if his obedience school has been cancelled."



"Well, it looks like it's time for me to be running along."



Nov. 5th

Match



Tobias  
#10



Frank Schoofs, Bobinsky; Lillian Puchalski, ; John Miktus, Gypsy; Pam Riker, Misty.  
(NOTE Gypsy's nose at work here!)



Sonja  
#8



Koko  
#3



Judge Carol Parkinson with Food Chairwoman, Florence Miktus



Amber  
#6



Reb  
#1



John Miktus & Florence Miktus with cake celebrating Gypsy's recent titles.



Halla  
#7



# Lenape Tracking Club, Inc.

JUDGE: CAROL PARKINSON

NOVEMBER 5, 1978

TRACK NO. DOG NO.

- #4 N.Q. #1 Master MacReb of Jolly Way UD SA 781386. 2-5-70. Breeder: Anna M.L. Van Rooy. By Ch. Dandy's Rebel - Ch. Lady Butterscotch UDT. Golden Retriever. Dog. Owner: Ralph R. MacKinnon, Box 87A, R.D.L, Pittstown, N.J. 08867
- #2 Passed #2 Cummings Desert Wind C.D.W.C. SB930427. 2-2-76. Breeder: Mary W. Cummings. By Cummings Christopher's Robin - Cummings Penny's Taffy. Golden Retriever. Dog. Owner: Lillian Puchalski, R.D.#1, Moscow, Pa. 18444.
- #8 N.Q. #3 Koko Von Dunder UD WB386028. 5-24-69. Breeder: F. Richard & Barbara Endres. By Sultan Von Hoffman-Roberta Schatzi of Four Jays. German Shepherd Dog. Bitch. Owner: Karen A, Loster, 965 Birch Road, Warminster, Penna. 18974.
- absent #4 Pleasant Pastures Flare U.D. RA68434. 3-18-73. Breeder: Nell Fox. By Ch. Covees Straleon Sunny Salute - Pleasant Pastures Bens Red Las. Australian Terrier. Bitch. Owner: Jane E. Henderson, Sandy Ridge Rd., Stockton, N.J. 08559.
- #5 passed #5 Ch. Grassmere Scotch Mist CDX TD RA135270. 3-21-74. Breeder: Ann D. Conolly. By Ch. Quartzhill College Corin - Chidley Fiona. Norwich Terrier P.E. Bitch. Owner: Anne J. Riker, 88 W. River Rd., Rumson, N.J. 07760.
- #7 N.Q. #6 Ch. Amber of Fairlawn Acres UD SB 478780. 10-4-73. Breeder: Christine Reder. By Ch. Cummings King Midas-Golden Tania of Wochica. Golden Retriever. Bitch. Owner: L. Gerard Hart and Lillian Hart, 115 Van Brackle Road, Matawan, N.J. 07747.
- #3 N.Q. #7 Halla vom Ahrtal WD299214. 12-18-75. Breeder: Tess Henseler. By Ch. Lavritz vom Ahrtal-Vigrid vom Ahrtal. Doberman Pinscher Bitch. Owner: Frances H. Wilmeth, 294 Aquetong Road, New Hope, Penna. 18938.
- #6 N.Q. #8 Dame Sonja Von Leer C.D. Can. CDX, Ber. CD RA093382. 11-4-73. Breeder: Donald W. Watson. By Shy-Fritz Von Geelong - Lady Diana II. Miniature Schnauzer. Bitch. Owner: Beatrice F. Smith, 15 Locust Rd., Bordentown, N.J.
- #9 Passed #9 Brandy of Harristown HB985046. 1-2-73. Breeder: Mr. & Mrs. Grusing By Harper's Ace of Edgebrook - Snooks. Bloodhound. Bitch. Owner: Frank & Henrietta Schoofs, 820 Harristown Rd., Glen Rock, N.J. 07542.
- #1 N.Q. #10 Ch. Roamingwood's Lord Tobias HC278160. 4-9-76. Breeder: Suzanne M. Wood. By Ch. Beau Barney - Ch. Roamingwood Red Honey. Bloodhound. Dog. Owner: Penny & Frank Schoofs, 820 Harristown Road, Glen Rock, N.J. 07542.
- modified #10 Passed #11 Gypsy of Ox Bow Farm UDT-Can. CDX TD. WB48507. 8-16-1976. Breeder: By King Dino of Rich - Dutchess Von Puorro. German Shepherd Dog. Bitch. Owner. John Miktus, 62 Washington Valley Rd., Warren, N.J. 07060



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Bloodhounds

Valerie Livingston, North Shore Culver Lake, Branchville, N.J. 07826  
201-948-3607 Golden Retriever



## Scent Hurdle Race

We had received an invitation to participate in a scent hurdle race in mid-July. Since we didn't even have a team at that point we told them we would let them know after our picnic and our modified scent hurdle racing planned for that. If we had enough interest in a team, we would be happy to give it a try.

Those at the picnic know what fun we had, if you missed it be sure and come next year as am sure we'll try it again. There seemed to be enough interest to form a team so we told the Irish Setter team to get ready to race that we'd be there.

After a limited amount of practice, one in the rain (turned out that was good as it rained during the race) and a lot of unsureness we ventured to the appointed place. Bedecked in green tunics with a yellow edge, with matching outfits for the dogs, complete with numbers and dumbbells even colored coded to match the outfits we arrived on time, not ready but on time. A hearty thanks to Joanne for sewing the outfits and painting things.

Our team consisted of Tippy (German Shepherd) handled by Ursula Kempe; Jodi, handled by Maeliene Loos; Roxie, handled by Joanne MacKinnon; and Bridgette, (Poodle) Elisa Kirkagarrd-Bush. Jodi is a collie and Roxie a Golden Retriever (that's for those who may not know and I left it out of the last sentence). With Peg Forte as the Steward, and Russell MacKinnon as cameraman (oh, yes it has been recorded for posterity) we prepared to meet the Irish Setters.

The show was held in Thompson Park, and as it usually is it was windy. We no sooner set up the hurdles than they blew down, plus they attracted some kids who thought it was fun to jump over them. (We were off on the side having the dogs practice getting their scented dumbbells and since we had never practiced together we thought it might help a bit....I mean we hadn't all practiced together at the same time).

We found the race itself to be hilarious, neither team was perfection personified. Many dogs had to make two or three runs each heat to get it right, but with errors on each team it all came down to the last dogs in the third heat. Each team won one heat before that. In the end our anchor dog decided to go around the last jump rather than over and their dog went over to the win. We all felt for the first outing we had made a very respectable showing and we look forward to more fun times.

Anyone interested in joining the team, practices will resume when the weather improves. We are very grateful to John Miktus for the use of his two sets of jumps, and to Ursula Kempe for hers. John also made the matching dumbbells for the team on rather short notice. John and Gypsy will be one the team in the future, that weekend they were in Canada earning their CDX (I think...they've done so much last fall I can't keep it all straight). Contact Joanne MacKinnon or Peg Forte if you are interested in being on the team. (Numbers on back of front page) We hope that someday we can have two teams or more so that we can have inter-club competitions with our own teams.

If you think this article is dis-jointed, wait until you see the movies of the team in action. One of the items on the program at the dinner,



# Search and Rescue UPDATE

## Boy's abduction feared as intense search fails

In the spring of 1977 we held a demonstration by the Adirondack Rescue Dog Assoc. and the German Shepherd Search and Rescue, Ramapo Unit to give the public a chance to see these dogs in action.

Two facts that we learned that day that stand out in my mind are that most of the time they are called out to aid after hope of finding the missing person alive is minimum and that they are seldom called out directly by the person in charge of the search....until that person is reminded by someone of their existence.

This is the area in which we can help....by being aware of cases where they could help and then contacting the person or police in charge of the search of the Rescue dogs and how to contact them.

Publicity generated by our public program led indirectly to their successful search for a man in Maryland in 1977. Perhaps if we had notified the above searching efforts of the Rescue Dogs existence they could have been of help. We gave out phone numbers at the time of the demonstration and asked that each member contact their local police and give them the numbers. By now these numbers have undoubtedly been misplaced by the authorities and our own members, therefore we are listing them below. We urge you to call and give these numbers in the event of a search in your area, or one you hear off in newspapers or TV news.... don't wait and do call even if you think someone else may have or even if you think they have the numbers already....in times of stress they forget about the Rescue Dogs in the beginning. This is one small way we can help to save a life. The Rescue Dog groups train hard and are ready and able to help when needed, they can make a difference....and we can help in this way!

By TIM O'BRIEN

A massive search all day yesterday for a three-year-old boy missing since Monday morning in rural Burlington County failed to turn up even a clue to his whereabouts.

"It's like he walked out of his house and vanished... like he was swallowed up," said a frustrated Pemberton Township Police Sgt. Roger Pittman. The lack of results in the hunt has led authorities to speculate that the child may have been abducted.

More than 300 men, including 152 Army trainees from nearby Fort Dix, searched from dawn to dusk for young Arthur Luciani, who walked out of his back door to dump some trash for his mother shortly after 10 a.m. Monday and disappeared.

Two days of "finger tip to finger tip searching" of large wooded tracts, plus a

house to house search, did not provide a hint of what happened to Arthur. The boy is described as three-feet tall, 30 pounds, with black curly hair. He is mulatto with a light brown complexion.

"We had men walk the depth of the woods in back of his house, walking five feet abreast, and we turned up nothing," said Pemberton Det. William Randall, who coordinated the intense hunt.

Three blood hounds borrowed from the Ocean County Sheriff's Office, and an Army helicopter from Fort Dix, also were pressed into service, along with a CB radio "React Alert Team" comprised of Air Force personnel and civilians. The group is headquartered at Maguire Air Force base, some five miles from the township.

Pemberton Township is a sprawling 65 square miles of farmland, with 30,000 residents, about 30 miles east of Philadelphia.

And while the recruits, police, firemen and volunteers combed the neighborhood and brush, investigators questioned relatives and neighbors, but to no avail.

The bloodhounds took off in all directions, but in every case returned to the vicinity of the house, causing policemen to speculate the boy did not wander off but was picked up by an auto.

National ARDA\* ALERTING PHONE 206 - 937 - 3460 -

New Jersey\*\* ALERTING PHONE (River Vale Police) 201 - 664 - 1111

New York State\*\*\* ALERTING PHONE 518 - 462 - 6964

**ALL PHONES 24 HOUR SERVICE**

\* American Rescue Dog Assoc.

\*\* Adirondack Rescue Dog Assoc.

\*\*\* German Shepherd Search and Rescue Dog Assoc. Ramapo Unit

PLEASE POST NEAR YOUR TELEPHONE



# T. D. 'S

Ursula Kempe's Sam earned his TD at the Suffolk test. He also earned his Schutzhund I and II titles this fall. In the Schutzhund I trial in Ohio he was 1st in Sch. I and also high in Trial. He was rated very good in his tracking at that trial. Sam is continuing to work for his Sch. III title, perhaps he'll get that one this spring.

Jeanne Smith's Labrador earned her TD at the Suffolk trial also.

Elisa Kiregaard-Bush's poodle Bridgette earned her TD last fall. She passed at the Berks Country and Town and Country's trials.

Charlotte Schwartz's Ibizan Hound "Royal" passed in her first test at the Oriole D.T.C. Club Test on Nov. 4th. She became the first Ibezan Hound to earn a TD. Now that this breed is recognized by the AKC she will be shown in breed classes and in obedience.

Certified at our spring match non-member Ilka Wilkin's german shepherd earned the TD at Town and Country's Trial.

John Miktus and Gypsy were not content with earning the two TD's back to back as reported in the last newsletter. Gypsy passed at three more tests making her record perfect so far. This super team is looking forward to a try for the Canadian TDX this spring.

Marrion Smith's Labrador "Topaz" (the speediest tracking dog ever") passed another tracking test at the Labrador Retriever Specialty.

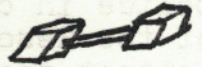


## TIDBITS



C.D.X.

U.O. C.D.



Lillian Puchalski's "Tori" (Smooth Collie) earned her C.D. last fall, finishing at Pocono Mt. K.C. show.

Ann Nowakaski's Nicky earned his Canadian CDX last fall. He took first place in one of the classes with a score of 194½.

Former member Vivian Caballero's Halli earned two legs on her Canadian CDX last fall. In earning her titles, the American UD, Canadian CD, Halli has passed in 14 straight shows. What a job!!!!

Contessa di Montagna became the eighth Bernese Mountain Dog to earn a CDX when she qualified at the Hatboro show. She earned two second places in the shows this fall. At the Monticello K.C. show where she earned a fourth leg and second place, she was pleased to see her niece "Alta" (owned by Denise and John Groesbeck of Holcomb, N.Y.) earn 1st place in Novice A finishing her title under Judge Stephanie Ilka. We are sure that this was the first time two Bernese placed in obedience classes at the same show. Contessa finished her CDX under Miss Ilka two weeks before. Obviously we Bernese people like to show her. "Alta"'s owners are interested in training her to track. Tess is trying to get ready for Utility at the Bernese specialty to be held April 28th at Macungie, Pa.

Johnnie Case's Casey finished his CD title at the Morris Hills show in November.

Richard Yurasek's german shepherd "Bull" has earned his first leg in Utility.

Bea Smith reports that Sonja C.D. is very proud of her daughter Gee-Mini Cricket. Cricket got a Group 4th in Montreal, Canada on Oct. 14, 1978 and the next weekend she got two more Group 4th's in Bellville, Canada. Maybe someday she'll join her mother in tracking.

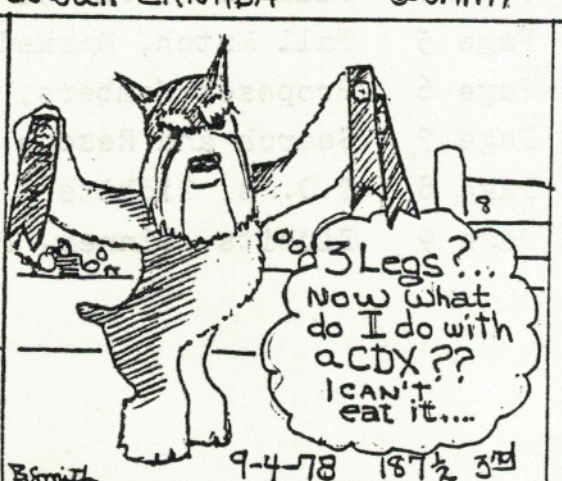
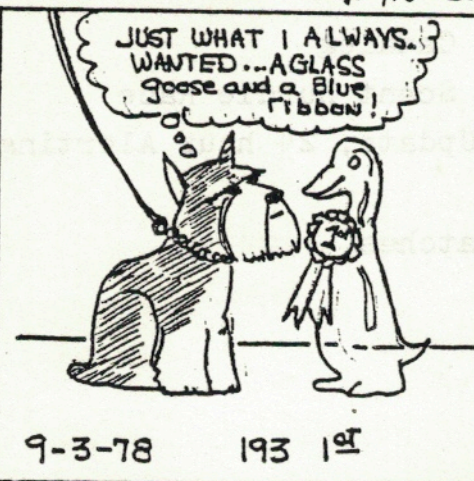
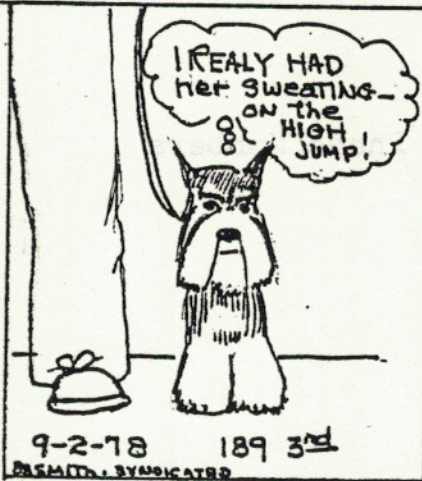
Susan Cone's Chesapeake Betsy finished her Championship with back to back majors. She's now working on Utility. Her other Chessie took a major at the Sussex Hills show. At the Chesapeake Specialty "Genie" took first place



in Open A and in Graduate Novice with scores of 193½ and 191½. Her 12 year old daughter Jenny, who trained Genie to her CD handled her in Graduate Novice. Jenny has also earned two firsts in Junior Showmanship with Genie.

**SONJA SCHNAUZER - GETS HER CANADIAN CDX IN CORNWALL-CANADA**

B SMITH



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## DINNER

Date: Friday, March 30th Village Store Restaurant, Whitehouse Station, N.J.  
 Join us for a terrific meal, awards, entertainment.....  
 Details soon.....meal, setups, tax and gratuity \$10.50 each  
 MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW DON'T MISS THE FUN

## PATCHES

The patches will be available at the February meeting and the dinner in March. Cost is two dollars. If you wish to order your patches now please mail in the order blank with your check made payable to the Lenape Tracking Club, Inc. The patches will be in our club colors green and yellow on a 4" patch with the logo that is on our stationary.

I want \_\_\_\_\_ patches. I am enclosing a check for \_\_\_\_\_.

Mail to Ralph MacKinnon, Box 87A, R.D.#1, Pittstown, N.J. 08867

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