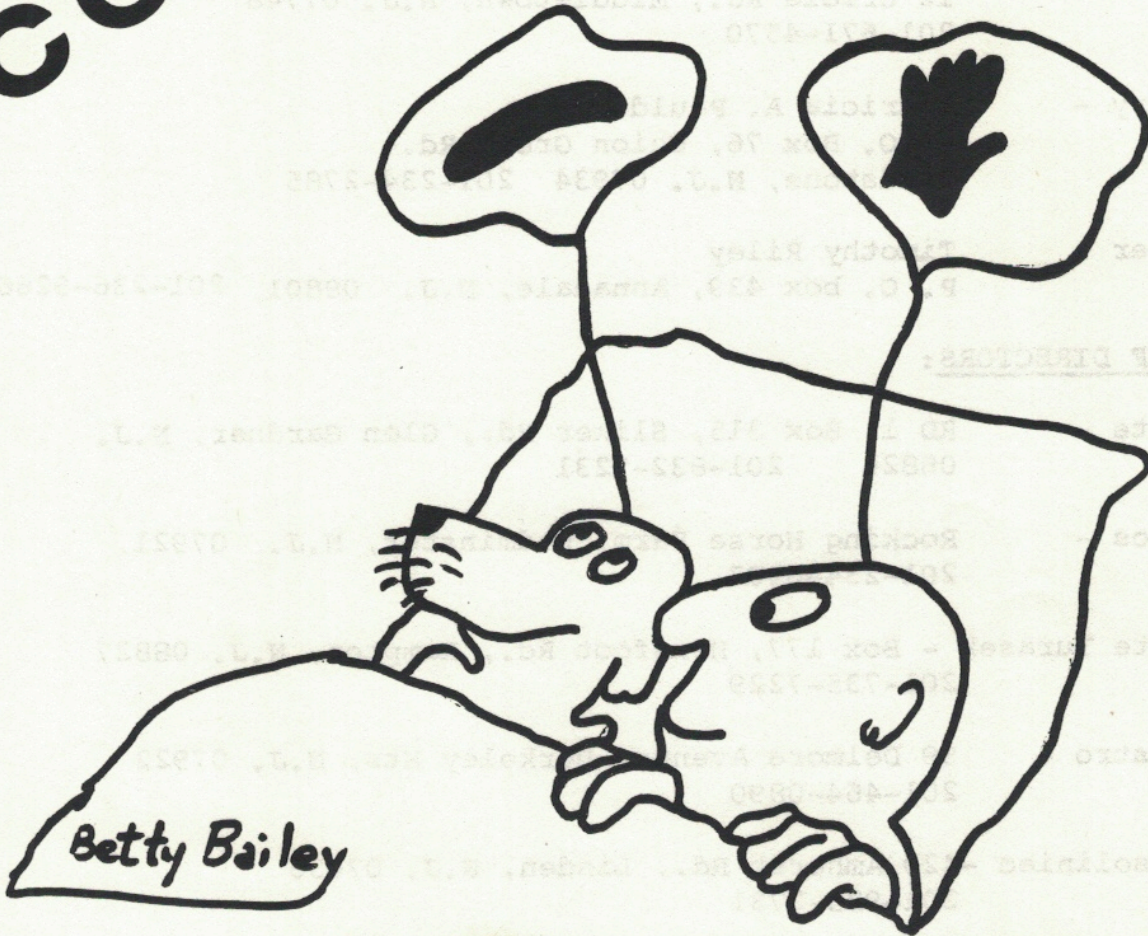


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Information for publication in the newsletter should be sent to Pat Paulding.

Art Work for cover or any other column of your Newsletter would be greatly appreciated. Send this material to Peg Forte.

Below is a copy of Lenape's letter to the AKC requesting clarification of their new tracking regulations concerning Club recognition. On the following page is their reply. The Board is still interested in receiving your comments, pro and con, to guide us in making decisions concerning this sudden change of position on the part of the AKC. Let's hear from you. This is your club.

P. O. BOX 76
Gladstone, New Jersey 07934
June 18, 1982

American Kennel Club
51 Madison Avenue
New York, New York 10010

Attention: Mr. James Dearing

Dear Mr. Dearing:

The Members of Lenape Tracking Club, Inc., established June 1975, are confused by the amendments in Obedience Regulations concerning Tracking Clubs, specifically Chapter 7, Sections 1 and 2.

Since establishing Lenape Tracking Club, we have held 9 Tracking Certifications Matches, each being judged by a recognized AKC judge. Would these matches be the kind of activities that would gain us eligibility to hold licensed tracking tests in the future? Also, does this mean that tracking clubs will be recognized by the AKC?

We will be patiently awaiting your reply.

Cordially,

PATRICIA A. PAULDING
Secretary

cc: William Stifel, President, AKC

AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB
51 MADISON AVENUE
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June 24, 1982

Ms. Patricia A. Paulding
P.O. Box 76
Gladstone, N.J. 07934

Dear Ms. Paulding:

Mr. Stifel and Mr. Dearinger have shared your letter of June 18th, 1982, with me.

In order for us to consider the accreditation of any tracking club in order for it to conduct sanctioned tracking tests we would require that it:

1. Have an acceptable name- a name should pinpoint the club's geographic center of activity and at the same time be readily recognizable to someone in another part of the country-
2. Submit a membership list with the names and complete addresses of its members, in alphabetical order, with the designations B (breeder), T.E. (tracking exhibitor), O.E. (obedience exhibitor), D.O. (interested dog owner), and T.D. (for individuals who have placed tracking degrees on their dogs). We would also ask that you indicate the breed of dog owned by each of your members-
3. Submit an acceptable Constitution and By-Laws-
4. Function as a club over a period of time-
5. Have held "fun" matches-
6. Provide a record of the club's development including the events leading to formation, history, activities, meetings, community events, etc..

Upon submission of the aforementioned information we will notify you accordingly.

Sincerely yours,
Michael Liosis
Michael A. Liosis
Administrative Assistant

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LENAPE TRACKING CLUB, INC.

TD CERTIFICATION MATCH

DATE: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1982 JUDGE: William Hutchins
ENTRY FEE: \$10.00.....ENTRIES CLOSE NOVEMBER 1, 1982....LIMITED TO 10 ENTRIES
TIME: ORDER OF TRACKS WILL BE DRAWN AT 8:45 AM...FIRST TRACK TO BE RUN AT 9AM
MAIL ENTRIES TO: JOANNE IRWIN
12 ORIOLE ROAD
MIDDLETOWN, NEW JERSEY 07748 201-671-4570

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: LENAPE TRACKING CLUB, INC.

MATCH HEADQUARTERS: LEBANON TOWNSHIP (N.J.) MUNICIPAL BUILDING

DIRECTIONS: On your New Jersey map locate the intersection of I 78 (east-west) and Rte. 31 (north-south) and proceed as follows: Take Rte. 31 north to first traffic light (Rte. 513) turn right and note mileage from light. Follow Rte. 513 to and through High Bridge. Just past Voorhees High School turn left onto Rte. 628 (Woodglen Road). There is a Chevron Gas Station on the corner. This turn will be 3.9 miles from the light on Rte. 31. Follow Rte. 628 to full stop at Hill Road and turn left (Rte. 628 west). As you proceed, note buildings on left. First will be the Lebanon Township Firehouse, then the Municipal Building and then the First Aid Squad Building. Total mileage from Rte. 31 light: 5.7 miles.

All dogs passing these tracks will then be certified ready to enter AKC TRACKING TESTS. Entries will be accepted on a FIRST COME BASIS and a list of alternates will be maintained in the event an original entry is withdrawn. No refunds will be made unless a substitute is available. All entries will be acknowledged by mail.

COMPLIMENTARY DONUTS AND COFFEE WILL BE AVAILABLE IN THE MORNING. BRING YOUR OWN LUNCH. THIS MATCH IS HELD "RAIN OR SHINE" SO COME PREPARED WITH APPROPRIATE ALL-WEATHER GEAR. DON'T FORGET WATER FOR YOUR DOG AND A CHAIR FOR YOURSELF.

Those note entered in the tracks are invited to join us in the gallery. We also invite those who want to know more about TRACK-LAYING to join us on Saturday, November 13, 1982 as Judge William Hutchins plots each track to be used the next day. We also need help on Sunday to insure that every aspect of the Match is successful. Anyone interested in participating in any part of this Match should contact JOANNE IRWIN (201-671-4570). R E M E M B E R - THE FIELDS WE USE ARE PRIVATELY OWNED SO PLEASE RESPECT THIS FACT!

LENAPE TRACKING CLUB, INC. TD CERTIFICATION MATCH ENTRY FORM
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1982 ENTRY FEE \$10.00
ENTRIES CLOSE NOVEMBER 1, 1982
MAIL ENTRY TO: JOANNE IRWIN
12 ORIOLE ROAD, MIDDLETOWN, NEW JERSEY 07748

YOUR NAME: _____ PHONE NO. () _____
ADDRESS: _____
FULL AKC NAME OF DOG _____
AKC REGISTRATION NO. _____ BREED _____ SEX _____

If making more than one entry, clearly list NAME and REGISTRATION NUMBER of each dog.

I (we) agree to hold Lenape Tracking Club, Inc., its members, directors, officers, agents or show secretary and the owners of the premises, harmless from any claim for loss or injury which may be alleged to have been caused directly or indirectly to any person or thing by the act of this dog while in or near said premises and I (we) personally assume all responsibility and liability for any such claim and further agree to hold "club" and "owners" harmless from any claim for loss or injury to this dog.

SIGNATURE OF OWNER OR AGENT
(MUST BE SIGNED)

Tobrelle's Intrepid traveler - Labrador Retriever - better known as "Champ" passed his tracking test at Princeton Dog Training Club on June 13th at 7 months of age. "Champ" is owned by Jeanne Smith.

JR's Ramblin Rose owned by Mary Rose Coyle took Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex for 2 pts at Twin Brooks K.C. on July 18th. "Ramblin Rose" is better known as "Amy" by her Norfolk Terrier friends.

Congratulations to both members on their accomplishments. Keep up the good work.

*Food For Thought submitted by Betty Bailey

With the hot, humid weather upon us, an ounce of prevention for our dog's welfare is worth mentioning, since we can't always park under a large shade tree.

blanket can keep one warm at stadiums in winter by placing the aluminum side around the body heat in.)

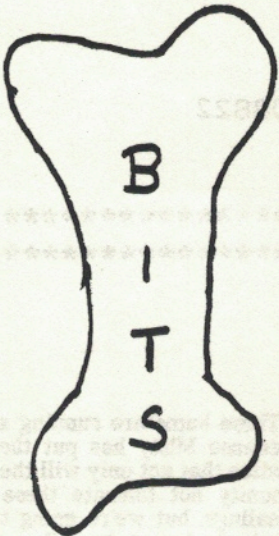
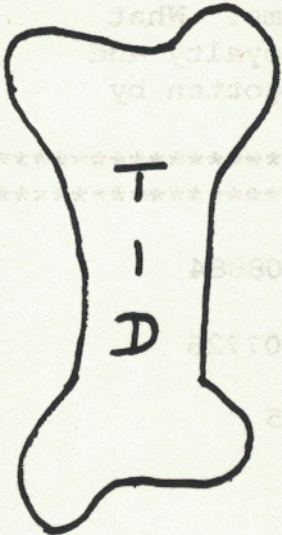
Another word of caution to station wagon owners who drive with the tail gate window open. Your open window is sucking in carbon monoxide from your exhaust, and that can be fatal, not ventilation for your canine companion in the back half of your wagon.

One help I purchased, at Morsan's, is called a "space blanket" which fits over the top of a car, reflective aluminum side up, fastened by rope or stretch cables. (This same

DEAD DOGS MAKE POOR TRACKERS*

Charlotte Schwartz, Director of Brandy Lane Farm Dog School will be holding a 3 day Instructor's Seminar starting on September 24, 1982. Fee of \$275 includes seminar, room, all meals and workbook. For further information contact Nancy Brayton 609-261-1313 or 609-267-1869.

*Gaines Dog Research Center presents a 55-page booklet "The Dog in Society". The booklet traces the mutually beneficial partnership from the day dog and man came into partnership, and covers such topics as the History of Dogs, Uses for Modern Day Dogs, Competitions, Organizations For and About the Dog, etc. To get your copy, send \$1 to "The Dog in Society", P. O. Box 1007, Kankakee, Illinois 60902 for an individual copy or discount prices of 25 books for \$22.50, 50 books for \$40 and 100 books for \$75.



MORE TID BITS

A correction to the last issue concerning Fran Wilmeth's new member to her household; "Brokk" is not a "she" but a macho "he". Also, Fran's "Molly Brown" was the highest scoring Norwich in obedience for 1981.

IN MEMORY OF MONTAGNA'S EMINENTE RAZZO - August 6, 1978 - July 9, 1982

Razzo never earned any titles but in our hearts he still was very special. He was the first dog born and raised in our home. What he lacked in bravery and bravado he made up for in his loyalty and striking appearance. Razzo will be missed and never forgotten by the Fortes'.

PROPOSED NEW MEMBERS

Edith M. Braginton, 44 Erickson Avenue, Spotswood, N.J. 08884
(Weimeramer)

Victoria Brown, RD 1 Box 60C2, Englishtown, New Jersey 07726
(German Sheperd)

Doris J. McGee, RD 1 Box 276, Hopewell, New Jersey 08525
(Keeshonden, Norfolk Terrier)

June G. Oswald, 3 Brookside Road, Erdenheim, Pa. 19118
(Labradors)

Nancy Roeber, RT 1 Babbling Brook Road, Henryville, Pa. 18332
(Chow-Chow)

All to be voted on at the meeting are:

Warren and Louise Alkus, Glenside, Pa. 19038

Pat Loch, Califon, N.J. 07830

Dennis and Lillian Ostermiller, Flemington, N.J. 08822

Marion Rapp, Convent Station, N.J. 07961

Lillian Zentgraf, Warrington, Pa. 18976

PRICE OF FAME

**-Drug-sniffing wonder
dog stalked by killers**

A DRUG-sniffing wonder dog named Misty has been so successful that drug dealers have put out a contract on the animal's life.

Police are now taking extraordinary precautions, even dying Misty's hair to conceal her identity, to ensure that the German shepherd continues her crime-busting career.

Misty has "nosed" out more than a million dollars worth of marijuana, cocaine, heroin and morphine near Harrisburg, Pa.

"Confidential informants have told us that there is a standing offer among these dealers to reward anyone who kills Misty," says William Castle, the dog's owner-trainer and police chief of Carroll-Franklin Township.

"These burns are running scare because Misty has put them on notice that not only will the community not tolerate these drug dealings, but we're going to find their stashes of drugs."

Castle and Misty — who were called the "dynamic duo" in a special citation of honor from Pennsylvania Gov. Richard Thornburgh — have strongly deterred drug use among area students by their frequent and unannounced visits to local schools and playgrounds, police say.

Drug dealers tried to poison Misty once by spreading a deadly tranquilizer in an area where she was to sniff for a demonstration. It would have killed her, but police were tipped off in time.

UP-COMING TRACKING TESTS

September 1982

North County K.C. (9/19) - Jane E. Eckelman, RD 2 Box 145,
Carthage, N.Y. 13619

Allentown DTC Inc. (9/26) - Carole Crothers, View Dr. E., Walnutport,
Pa. 18088

October 1982

Berks County DTC (10/17) - Mrs. Joanne P, RD 1491 Club Rd.,
Bethel, Pa. 19507

Suffolk Obedience TC, Inc. (10/18) - Pat Knight, 115 South Bay Ave.,
Islip, N.Y. 11751

Concord Dog Training Club (10/23) - Lynnbrook Farm, Roanne Center,
13 Aberdeen Rd., W. Chelmsford, Ma.

Town and Country DTC, Inc. (10/23) - John Drzewieri, 33 Nottingham
Way, Millington, N.J. 07946

Port Chester OTC, Inc. (10/30) - Mrs. Richard Wilson, 9 Turner Dr.
Chappaqua, N.Y. 10514

Oriole DTC, K-9 Lodge, (11/6) - L. Wilson Davis, K-9 Lodge,
Hyde, Maryland 21082

Hyattsville DTC (12/12) - Communications Satellite Corp.
Hazel Moselay, 2604 Kenway Lane, Bowie, MD 20715

TDX TRIALS

Sept. 19 - Taconic Hills K.C., Inc., Ms. Janine Floritto,
175 Colabaugh Pond Rd., Croton on Hudson, N.Y. 10520

Oct. 24 - Concord Dog Training Club, Lynbrook Farm,
Roanne Center, 13 Aberdeen Rd., W. Chelmsford,
Ma.. 01863

Dec. 5 - Southern Maryland DTC of Forestville, Doris P.
Baster, 7012 Wells Parkway, Hyattsville, Md. 20782

HOWARD HUGE



"No, Howard... Dog biscuits don't need marmalade!"

Even those without pets pay for puppy mills

by Deborah Lawson
Special to *The Inquirer*

Dog-breeding farms known as puppy mills are spreading into eastern Pennsylvania and South Jersey. They not only flood the market with substandard "purebred" dogs that cost buyers millions of dollars in veterinary fees, but they also generate social costs.

Dogs with physical or behavioral faults may be turned loose by their owners. And because of this, taxpayers must spend additional millions annually for the killing of surplus

pets in shelters and for the support of dog-law enforcement.

Though hobby breeders who produce quality purebred dogs are turning out fewer animals, American Kennel Club registrations continue to rise. More and more pets are bred in puppy mills. These dogs are whelped by bitches sometimes chained to barn walls. Some begin their lives in conditions of almost

indescribable pain, with no "socialization" to make them fit for family relationships. The first few weeks of its life that a breeder spends holding, talking to and loving a dog have been shown to directly affect whether the dog will be trainable and affectionate.

In certain parts of Pennsylvania, particularly in Lancaster County, dogs are bred on almost every farm. Some are sold on the farm; others are sold to pet stores or at the notorious dog auctions still permitted in Pennsylvania.

Puppy mills have been a multimillion-dollar business in the Midwest since the 1920s. There, hundreds of bitches in single establishments are bred every six months until they are too old or too sick to produce. They are given minimum care and just enough food to keep them turning out litters.

Conditions include several dogs crammed together in rusty barrels, old washing machines and chicken coops, with no room to exercise and nowhere else to relieve themselves. Members of Pennsylvania kennel clubs report similar conditions on some farms.

Most puppy-mill operators care little about selecting for reproduction healthy animals with sound heredity. Two dogs are bred, the pups are bred back to the mothers and fathers, and sisters to brothers, and this continues generation after generation.

Buying a dog is like buying a diamond. The purchaser must rely on the integrity of the seller and must take time to find the right dog from the right source.

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A revised dog law is best defense against puppy mills

by Deborah Lawson
Special to *The Inquirer*

"The consequence of the meeting on puppy mills held by the Lancaster Kennel Club is a vacuum," said William Hartman, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Dog Clubs. Though about 500 people from 90 clubs in five states attended the meeting in April to fight the movement of factory puppy breeding into Pennsylvania and South Jersey, ever dog lovers seem to have adopted a "let George do it" attitude.

The American Kennel Club (AKC), which registers some of the dogs from puppy mills, says the club members should educate the public

in the ways that consumers lose by buying puppy-mill dogs. The clubs think the AKC should play a big role, since it has the money and personnel required and its stated objective is to protect the integrity of purebred dogs.

It generally is agreed that better dog laws are needed in Pennsylvania to protect the state from puppy mills, which have been forced to localize their operations because of tightened federal regulations on animal shipments.

For 20 years, dog fanciers in Pennsylvania have fought to improve state dog laws, and their efforts have been led in the last 10 by the Pennsylvania Federation of Dog Clubs. The fight rarely got out of the House Agriculture Committee, which has jurisdiction over the issue.

Now there are signs that House Bill 2535, introduced in the committee recently, may have a chance. How good a chance? Well, it is an election year, and Dorothy Keith, head of the Pennsylvania federation's legislation committee, said that Rep. Joseph V. Grieco, Agriculture Committee chairman, noted that getting the bill to the floor for a vote would depend

on how much favorable mail he received on the subject.

Only the most-outrageous violator of animal welfare could object to the bill's mild provisions to amend the state's dog laws. Cost of licensing kennels would range from \$30 to \$300. There would be licensing and inspection, at a cost of \$150, for dog auctions.

Dogs under eight weeks of age could not be sold. An excellent provision is a \$10 fee for lifetime licensing of a dog with an identifying tattoo (\$8 for neutered dogs with such a tattoo), and fines of \$300 to \$1,000 for tampering with the tattoo. Dog-nappers, try to remove tattoos be-

cause they are proof the dog was stolen.

Dog license receipts would be shifted from the state general fund to a dog-law fund. In 1980, the state got about \$1,350,000 from licenses. It is estimated that at most one-third of the dogs in Pennsylvania are licensed. The state kicked in an additional \$500,000 for all work of the Bureau of Dog Law Enforcement, including investigations of cruelty.

To express your opinion on House Bill 2535, the proposed amendment to the state dog laws, write to Rep. Joseph V. Grieco, chairman, of the House Agriculture Committee, 429 Pine St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701.

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