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President's Address

Our Club seems to have maintained its numbers and during this period we have had two Club Championship Shows. Mrs. Zena Andrews judged our 1976 Show, both entries and the weather were good. Mrs. Helen Baird judged the 1977 Show and found the standard of the hounds to be better than she had anticipated. Other activities have included several Summer Parties in different parts of the country. These were enjoyed by those who attended. The standard of conformation and soundness has been noticeably upgraded by recent imports.

This year we have started a rescue fund, instigated at our A.G.M. by Mr. N. C. Walker and fully supported by other members since then. Its establishment is a further warning to breeders to make sure that purchasers will be suitable owners.

Show entries have fallen in recent years, mainly due to the increased cost of transport, we hope for better things next year.

N. TWYMAN.

Editorial

The 1977/78 issue of The Irish Hound covers from the end of '76 to the present time. The reason for the long delay in publication was, I'm afraid, my fault. As some of you know, I started my own business in '76 and resigned as Chairman of the Club to give myself more time to devote to my work, thinking that I could still edit the magazine. However, business being business, things started to happen so the poor old Irish Hound got pushed into the background. Now at last, here it is, and I hope you find this issue interesting and informative and my thanks go to all who have contributed and of course to the advertisers whose support is greatly appreciated.

This will be my last Irish Hound as Editor, and the magazine will now be edited by a sub-committee, namely Miss I. Walton, Miss E. Murphy, Mr. J. Behan, and Mr. T. Redmond. Mr. S. O'Dwyer will be in charge of advertising, and they will appreciate greatly your continued support. Addresses of the sub-committee will be found in the News and Views column.

I'm afraid the cost of printing and postage have risen over the years, and although we have managed to keep the price level, this year the price will have to rise. The cost will now be £1.00 including postage for local people, and \$2.50 overseas. Also to help readers who wish to subscribe over a period of time, there is now the facility of a 3-year subscription payable in advance.

I have had the privilege of editing The Irish Hound since it was started in 1972 and am pleased to say that it is now read world wide and has been greatly appreciated by Clubs overseas.

Keep up all the good work and good luck and peace to all of you and your Hounds and remember to keep up the good name of the Irish Wolfhound.

MILES RATHBONE-SCOTT.

Profile

Tony Killy-keen Doyle
Interviewed by Elizabeth Murphy

Q: Were Irish Wolfhounds your first Breed?

A: No, the family kept Irish Setters and shot with them, my Grandfather ran Greyhounds.

Q: Were the Irish Setters shown?

A: They were real Setters, not the animals to be seen in the Show Ring, all glamour and no substance. Our dogs were as different as chalk from cheese, powerful dogs with great fore and hind quarters, plenty of bone and could work all day.

Q: When did you become interested in Irish Wolfhounds?

A: We lived with my Grandmother, Catherine Fitzpatrick Richardson-Smith, a grand-daughter of Hugh D. Richardson, who did so much for the breed in the 1840's. He helped keep it going through the famine—the Kilfane and Ballytobin kennels were founded on Richardson's stock. Granny was proud of this, until her death a few years ago in her 90's, she still referred to the breed as Irish Wolfdogs!

Q: When did you get your first hound and how old were you?



Tony at 11 years, when he got his first I.W.

A: I was 11 years old when Emer came from Dr. May in 1954. She cost £40, a fortune then. The parents were Joe of Ballytobin & Cill Dara Moushla. Joe and Moushla were dark brindles, with white chests, paws and tips to their tails which hung to the ground. Their coats were like steel wool, small ears, dark eyes and full face furnishings. In retrospect, it was lucky that the first hound came from such good parents of correct type and soundness. Very often one gets their first hound bred by novices whose stock is not first rate, the unfortunate buyer has much to learn, or should I say **unlearn**, as their values are based on their puppy's dam.

The first prize ever won at a Show was under that great judge, Miss Loughrey, alas no longer with us. It was best Puppy at the Kennel Club Show. We arrived to find Miss Loughrey had finished judging, four puppies were lined up and she was about to mark her book. On being told that the absentee had arrived, she said to bring it in. She went over my exhibit and told me to go to the top of the line, and announced to the exhibitors that there were three types of Irish Wolfhounds: The Cart-horse, the Hunter, and the Thoroughbred. The Thoroughbred arrived late, but won! In later years I won Green Stars and a Hound Group under Miss Loughrey who would add "it's only because this hound is a thoroughbred, and not a cart-horse."



Tony with Emer (on the right). The young lad next to him looks familiar, yes it's J. Behan.

Q: Were many hounds shown then?

A: Only a handful, the main exhibitors being Dr. May, Miss Seale, Miss Gardner, Mrs. O'Flaherty, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Tyrell, Billy Kerr Donnan and Miss Twyman. However, the hounds were good. Most were dark or grey brindles except for the Ballykellys, who always have a few wheaten's.

Q: How did the exhibitors take to an 11 year old child?

A: Bill Kerr Donnan who showed her Ch. Fuath of Ulaid, Ch. Taraheen Tartan and Flanning of Ballykelly, Sean O'Flaherty showed his mother's Taraheen's and Jim Behan was showing for Dr. May. They were not much older than me and we made up the younger generation. We worked hard on our hounds, a five or six mile walk every evening after school, rain or shine, no wonder our hounds were in hard condition and had muscles.

You would not dare take a hound into the ring that had not been washed a week before. I have no time for children's handling classes, which are valued on the children's performance. We had no concessions, you earned your prize by showing a good hound well and in condition, and I don't mean pig fat. Too many dogs are shown fat and soft now—the Judges then would give you hell if you did.

Q: In your opinion, has the breed improved since you started?

A: The best hounds of 25 years ago could more than hold their own to-day. Remember, the breed was in the hands of a few dedicated people who followed the standard and knew it backwards. They did not wish to change it. They worked to produce hounds of type and soundness as demanded by the Breed Standard. When you realise how few owners and hounds were around, to list some of the hounds, shows how well the job was done. In Ireland, you had Ch. Sheelagh of Ballytobin, Ch. Fuath of Ulaid, Ch. Molony of Ballykelly, Ch. Boreen and her brother Ch. Brannigan of Ballykelly, Ch. Antostal of Ballykelly, Dr. May's Ch. Donegan of Ballykelly, Ch. Taraheen Tartan, Ch. King of Coolafin.

In England were Ch. Kathleen of Bradfield, Ch. Sulhamstead Manna, Ch. Sulhamstead Freda, Ch. Sulhamstead Fellus, Felcara, Ch. Rippingdon Rathgelert, Ch. Urla of Arraghglen, Conal of Eaglescrag and Ch. Sanctuary Rory of Kihone. Some of these came over to the Irish Shows.

Q: Did you breed from Emer?

A: She went to three Champions, but never conceived. During the next few years, I spent summer holidays with Sheelagh Seale in Avoca. Sheelagh taught me so much, and it was a joy to be with her magnificent hounds. I'm sure she would agree that during the 50's her kennel housed her best stock, Ch. Molony, Ch. Boreen, Ch. Brannigan, Ch. Antostal, Ch. Diarmuid of Dunamais, Int. Ch. McGilligan, the beautiful Tessagh and so many others.



Ballykelly Kilkenny of Killykeen (7 months)

I returned home the summer of '58 with 'Finn', Ballykelly Kilkenny of Killykeen, a daughter of Fergus and Casbah of Ballykelly. She was the only brindle in a black litter, Casbah being jet black. Kilkenny was no glamour girl but she was an

honest hound, well made, very sound, with great angulation, small ears and long tail that reached the ground.

Her first litter was to Finnigan of Ballykelly, a small, well made hound, a son of Ch. Malonk and Ch. Boreen. This was his only litter and through this the only descendants of Ch. Boreen. It was a good litter born December '59. Aidinn of Killykeen went to Jennifer Townson of the Kelperland Kennels, England, as a yearling. She won her class at Crufts 1961 under Mrs. Nagle. Taken to Ch. Eaglescrag Clonroe of Nendrum, she produced Kelperland Dignity who was bred to Ch. Sulhamstead Match and produced Sulhamstead Delia and Rossut Domnick of Edeyre. Aidinn's sister, Aishling of Killykeen had a litter to Int. Ch. McGilligan of Ballykelly; a daughter, Meadhbh, is behind a number of Mrs. Woodbury's Eaglesnest Champions in the U.S.A.

Kilkenny had a litter to Ch. Diarmuid of Dunamais, a hound of size and type, but his hind quarters were not his fortune. However, Kilkenny being so sound, I took the risk and the gamble paid off. She had four puppies, Blarney of Killykeen who was the foundation of Dr. and Mrs. Mainwaring's Sarlsgate Kennel. Killykeen Breiffne went to Mrs. Woodbury and sired a number of Champions including Ch. Phantom Finbarr of Eaglesnest.

When I was showing Kilkenny, Miss Twyman was also in the ring with her beautiful Carol, later to become Int. Ch. Carol of Eaglescrag, bred by her sister, Mrs. Jenkins. At Dundalk, Ch. Show, classes were held up waiting for Twymie whom we knew was coming and which a telephone call to her mother confirmed. The pair arrived an hour late, Carol covered in mud. Twymie had stopped near a wood to exercise the hound, who saw and took off after a hare! A quick rub down and brushing, into the ring, and our huntress won Best of Breed!

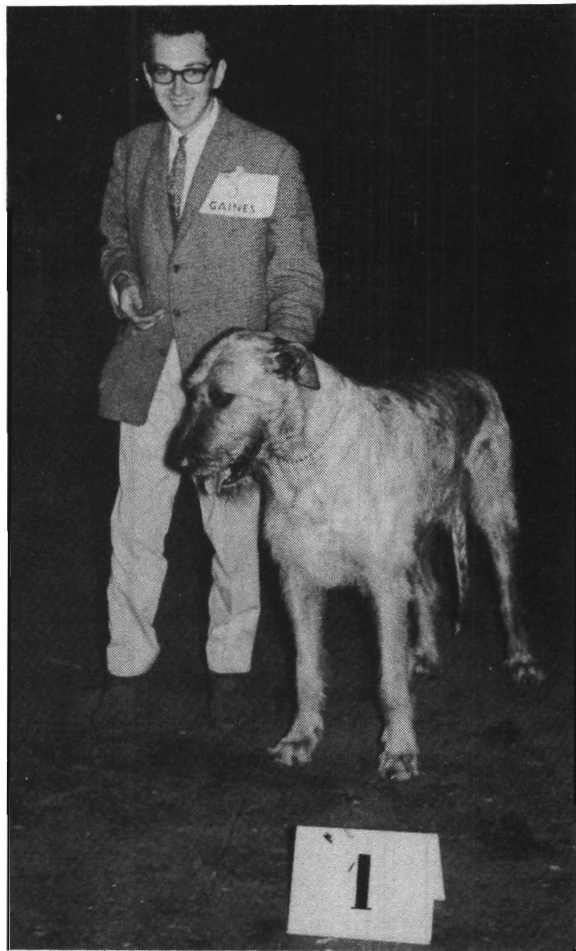
When I went abroad, Kilkenny returned to Miss Seale. She had a litter to a son of Ch. Sulhamstead Merman, Ballykelly Kilpadraic of Boroughbury and produced Ch. Ballykelly Portmagee owned by Mr. Thomas O'Leary and was the start of the Dunleary Kennel.

Kilkenny, whom I picked from a litter of 12 produced better than herself when taken to good dogs. However, she was well made, sound in body and temperament with no outstanding faults and that is half the battle won.



Ch. Killykeen Roshin of Woodenbridge with her son Killykeen Torram.

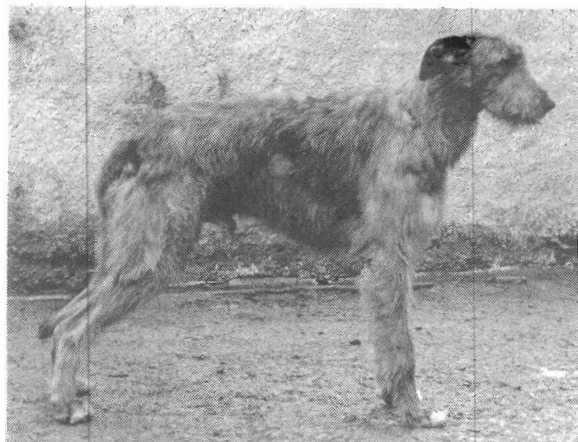
My next good bitch was Ch. Killykeen Roshin of Woodenbridge, possibly one of the best daughters of Ch. Connel of Nendrum, out of Dana of Aru, a daughter of Int. Ch. McGilligan and Little Mo of Ballygran. She won her first points under Miss Twyman. Again, not a big bitch, but very beautiful and sound. She had courage and with her son Killykeen Torram, hunted red deer. Torram could not be shown as he broke a hindleg across the stifle, but he could work. So much for running around a Show Ring! Roshin's first litter was to a son of Miss Twyman's Int. Ch. Colin of Nendrum, Cavin of Ballykelly. That litter of five contained Ch. Killykeen Micky Finn, Ch. Killykeen Mavourneen of Killybracken, Ch. Killykeen Malaci and Int. Ch. Killykeen Molony. The bitch I kept died from an accident at ten months old.



Int. Ch. Killykeen Molony

In my opinion, her best puppies were to her half brother, Ballykelly Connor of St. Douglahs. Their son, Torram, mated to his mother, gave me my best bitches. Roshin mated to Mrs. Harper's Jan of Ballygran, gave me Killykeen Michael. It's not often that one gets such a good bitch—treat them like gold dust.

I suppose to late I have bred 17 or 18 Champions, I must have soundness and good angulation. Without that, you don't have true type. Size can take care of itself. It always has.



Killykeen Michael

Temperament is an important part of breed type. One can, in most cases, correct an aggressive puppy in the next, but I do hate to see a hound afraid of its own shadow. Imagine depending on them to hunt and defend you. They would drop dead at the sight of a mole, let alone a wolf.

Q: How do you see the future in Ireland?

A: Thank God, we now have a great group of keen, hard-working breeders, with good sound stock. There has been too much breeding from faceless people with third rate stock.

I cannot talk about a breed I love so much without making an appeal to breeders to preserve the characteristics which have made it the King of the Canine World. We don't want super elegant, fine drawn, high stepping dogs, with narrow bodies, narrow fronts and flat sides and quarters. We want a hound with substance, combined with quality and grace, with staying power to do a hard day's work. Please keep the head and expression which is hard to describe but is unique; that look of kindness, wisdom and great dignity, the eyes looking at you from behind brows. These eyes share your sorrows and joys, will play with children or protect you with his life.

1976

There was only one Champion made up this year and congratulations go to Miss Sheelagh Seale and Ballykelly Errislannan Liam.



Ch. Ballykelly Errislannan Liam
Ch. Ballykelly Reamonn x Ballinteer Cara

The showing and exhibition of hounds has continued well, with some very promising young hounds being brought out for their first season. I think the breed can be judged by looking critically at the new generation, and although we have had some not so good hounds overall, the breed in Ireland tomorrow will be well improved.

This has been brought about by some of the breeders giving more thought to their breeding plans—a change for the better

GREEN STAR VALUES — 1976

SHOW	G.S.D.	No. of Points	G.S.B.	No. of Points
IKC	Ch. Boroughbury Justice B.O.B.	4	Sinead of St. Doulaghs	4
Combined Canine	Fenian of Tolkavally B.O.B.	3	Ch. Boroughbury Jolly	3
Poodle Association	Dunleary Parnel B.O.B.	3	Brona of Culmara	3
Bray & District	Carrigeen of Tolkavally	3	Ch. Boroughbury Jolly B.O.B.	3
Munster Canine	Tullygirvan Fingal B.O.B.	1	Brona of Culmara	1
Munster Agricultural	Rooney of Tolkavally B.O.B.	1	Petasmade Bridie	1
Irish Wolfhound Club	Ch. Boroughbury Justice	3	Aoife of Moll Machie B.O.B.	4
Fermoy	Cu-uladh Chonaught B.O.B.	1	Carrokeel Karen	1
Dundalk & District	Cu-uladh Chonaught	3	Nutstown Queen	1
Gorey	Ch. Boroughbury Justice B.O.B.	1	Brona of Culmara	1
Monkstown	Athcarne Garragh B.O.B.	3	Nutstown Queen	3
Galway	Ballykelly Errislannan Liam B.O.B.	1	Brona of Cumara	1
Sporting Breeds	Ch. Boroughbury Justice	1	Nutstown Queen B.O.B.	1
Tralee	Franshaw Blarney	1	Alina of Slieve Mish B.O.B.	1
Limerick	Ch. Boroughbury Justice	3	Aoifa of Moll Machie B.O.B.	3
Irish Breeds	Ballykelly Errislannan Liam B.O.B.	4	Aoifa of Moll Machie	4
Kilkenny	Ch. Erindale Triston B.O.B.	3	Nutstown Queen	3
Dublin Dog Show	Athcarne Garragh	3	Athcarne Shiofra B.O.B.	3

in anyone's book; they've looked at what's available in Ireland and realized that the choice of lines is very limited, so they've gone across the water and bred with some of the top dogs over there and brought in some much needed new blood.

One important item passed at the A.G.M. this year concerned the standard on mouths. Members passed the motion that the standard for Irish dogs should read:—

Mouths: scissor bite. Faults—Mouth overshot or undershot.

Also at this meeting, the I.W.C.I. Rescue Fund was founded and a report is in the magazine by Tony Redmond.

Wolfhound Heirlooms

By N. O'DWYER

Being a collector of old and not so old bits and pieces of antiquity. I have over the past few years kept some of my interests centered on mementos V.I.S. porcelain, linen paintings and pictures depicting the Irish Wolfhound and I am very surprised at the very few examples there are of our National Dog, is it that I am not present when such items as these are sold or auctioned off, as recently the case. I was going on a trip to a friend who lives in Myshall, Co. Carlow, a place not unfamiliar with Irish Wolfhound. When I took a wrong turning that would bring me through Gowran, Goresbridge, and Borris which is also in Co. Carlow, when I saw a sign which stated Auction today, this was pointing towards Borris Castle, the home of the McMurragh Kavanaghs whose son was probably the most famous handicapped person in history as he had no legs or arms and yet travelled most of the world. He was a member of parliament and an inspector of lighthouses, he was also an accomplished horseman. This Castle - - I had often wondered about its interior and furniture, so I was about to satisfy my curiosity. The Auction was held in what was probably a Banqueting Room at the rear, which was now suffering the fate of so many of our beautiful Houses and Castles because of lack of funds and possibly cheap labour, it was decaying through want of maintenance. However the room was seeing a cross section of people anxious to purchase a piece of History from greater days and have something to boast about to visitors when visiting their saying with pride "Oh, I bought that at Borris Castle".

However, as the time was 3-30 p.m. and the auction had started at 12 noon, most of the items were sold with the exception of a few prints of equine interest and as I was not particularly interested I was about to leave, when an acquaintance who deals in "Objects of Art" stopped me and said "I am suprised you did not buy what picture with all the big hounds" as he called them haven't you got some of them. At this stage I had not even seen the picture he referred to, so I got him to show me where it was and to my disbelief here was a most beautiful setting of three Irish Wolfhounds beside an open fire and a terrier I think for company. I immediately set about finding who had bought lot 279 as it was called. I found out very quickly who the buyer was and the price he paid £7.50. So I offered to double his money if he would sell ?? telling him of my interest in Irish Wolfhounds. He would sell only on condition that he could buy one of the Horse pictures as he called them. (Lot No. 357). So I waited behind the man in question until lot no. 357 came up and when he stopped bidding at £6.50 "He was a big dealer" I outbid his competitor at £22.00 and politely told him the deal was on, astonished that I should pay £22.00 for apicture and then exchange it for one

that cost £7.50, "He said I must be mad", So I got my Hounds, and if to add insult to injury, I was approached later to sell the **Horsey picture** for £200.00. When I told the enquirer the story he said that I had got a bargain as the artist of the Irish Wolfhound picture who incedentally also signed the print Phillip E. Stretton was a famous animal portrait painter as was the painter of the equine study. **Hence the Value**, and to add further interest of the print Capt. Ormonde of Clonmel who is also a committee member of the Irish Wolfhound Club of Ireland has shown me a booklet of famous paintings now in the U.S.A. and amongst the collection, is the actual painting that my print was taken from in the year 1898. I hope my next aqizition has as much interest and suspence connected with it.

Now if I can return to a Village I mentioned in the beginning of this story Myshall --- it was here on an estate known as Watsons that the last wolf in Ireland was killed by an Irish Wolfhound and the people locally honoured the distinction with a monument, which sadly has been either buried in re-development or somebody has it in the yard or garden not knowing. To find out maybe it will make the basis of another story.

1976 Championship Show

The Show was held on Saturday 19th June at De La Salle College, Churchtown and this year we were really to indebted to our Judge, Mrs. Z. Andrews who stepped in at a week's notice and really did a marvellous job.

Once again, the weather was excellent. We have been very fortunate (touch wood!) with the weather for all our Shows so far.

Entries were good again, 77 dogs in all making a total of 84 entries.

RESULTS

Puppy Dog:

1. Mrs. and Mrs. Rathbone-Scott's Tullygirvan Drumeath.
2. Mr. T. Finney's Brabyns Micky Finn.
3. Dr. J. Bonnar's Dunleary Paddy Maguire.

Junior Dog:

1. Miss E. Murphy's Gwernfed Lleigus of Carrokeel.
2. Dr. J. Bonnar's Dunleary Paddy Maguire.

Novice Dog:

1. Mr. M. Daly's Athcarne Fionn of Criosban.

Graduate Dog:

1. Mr. M. Daly's Reamonn of Moll Machie.
2. Miss I. Walton's Rooney of Tolkavalley.
3. Mr. T. Redmond's Bernard of Cordoogan.
- R. Mr. and Mrs. O'Dwyer's Connor of Moll Machie.

Limit Dog:

1. Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone-Scott's Tullygirvan Fingal.
2. Mr. D. McKenna's Carrigeen of Tolkavalley.
3. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy's Athcarne Garrach.

Open Dog:

1. Miss E. Murphy's Ch. Boroughbury Justice.
 2. Mrs. C. A. McDonnell's Ch. Fionn of Dalguise.
 3. Mrs. C. Taylor's Kilcullen Druidh.
- R. Miss S. Seale's Ballykelly Errislannan Liam.

Puppy Bitch:

1. Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone-Scott's Tullygirvan Betsy Caolan.
2. Mr. L. Reynold's Tullygirvan Grianan.

Junior Bitch:

1. Miss I. Walton's Tolkavalley Sceoling.
2. Mrs. A. Cahalane's Carrokeel Florrie of Nutstown.
3. Miss G. Polgar's Tolkavalley Cara.

Novice Bitch:

1. Miss S. Seale's Ballykelly Banshee.
 2. Mr. and Mrs. Davies' Trafroski Filid.
 3. Mrs. C. Taylor's Ballykelly Termaire.
- R. Mr. F. Brady's Deirdre of Moll Machie.

Graduate Bitch:

1. Mr. and Mrs. O'Dwyer's Aoife of Moll Machie.
 2. Miss N. Twyman's Carrokeel Karen.
 3. Mr. M. Walton's Roshin Dubh of Tolkavalley.
- R. Mr. M. Daly's Alina of Slieve Mish.

Limit Bitch:

1. Mr. T. Raymond's Athcarne Shiofra.
 2. Miss N. Twyman's Carrokeel Karen.
 3. Mr. J. Behan's Eileen of Cordoogan.
- R. Miss S. Seale's Gulliaigh Falcarragh.

Open Bitch:

1. Mr. J. Kelly's Nutstown Queen.
 2. Miss N. Twyman's Carrokeel Karen.
 3. Miss E. Murphy's Ch. Boroughbury Jolly.
- R. Mr. T. Finney's Crede of Culliaigh.

Veteran Dog or Bitch:

1. Miss S. Seale's Boroughbury Thornwick Aran.
2. Miss E. Murphy's Ch. Carrokeel Cara.
3. Miss M. Porter's Killykeen Mary Jane.

Brace:

1. Miss E. Murphy's Ch. Boroughbury Justice and Ch. Boroughbury Jolly.
 2. Mr. M. Daly's Reamonn of Moll Machie and Alina of Slieve Mish.
 3. Miss S. Seale's Ballykelly Thornwick Aran and Ballykelly Banshee.
- R. Miss I. Walton's Rooney of Tolkavalley and Fenian of Tolkavalley.

Green Star Dog: Ch. Boroughbury Justice.**Res. G. S. Dog:** Tullygirvan Fingal.**Green Star Bitch:** Aoife of Moll Machie.**Res. G. S. Bitch:** Athcarne Shiofra.**Best of Breed:** Aoife of Moll Machie.**Res. Best of Breed:** Ch. Boroughbury Justice.

Rosettes were donated for all trophy winners, and also the Club awarded Rosettes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd and Reserve in each class.

JUDGE'S REPORT

I was delighted to be able to accept your invitation to judge the club championship show and my condolences to Mrs. J. De Casembroot who unfortunately was unable to fulfil her engagement. Thank you all for making my stay in Dublin such a happy one, particularly the exhibitors who had to accept a

replacement judge at such short notice. My awards were all taken with good spirit and clapped heartily, especially the Best of Breed which seemed most popular. It was good showing weather for the hounds, if a little cold for the exhibitors, but I soon warmed them up with a few trips around the ring! I was basically looking for true, powerful movement from dogs showing the requisite type and conformation, although a well constructed hound almost invariably moves well. The one overriding fault I found was badly constructed shoulders, in most cases with no angulation whatsoever at the joints. Poor shoulders were certainly the norm and exceptions few. On the plus side I must say how well muscled up the hounds were. Well made hindquarters with good length from hip to low set hocks, bulging with muscle, were in the majority and a joy to see.

Type is good and quite constant, especially the bitches, with few glaring exceptions! Presentation on the whole was not up to English Standards and most could do with a little more hair off necks, bellies and under tails.

The influence that my dog Green Star winner Ch. B. Justice has had, was very apparent when so many of my winners lined up behind him for the stud dog cup. He has certainly been of great help to the breed. I was also pleased to find I had made his dam Best Veteran and Best Brood Bitch, the same lovely type! Feet were nearly all good, (although most had long nails) tight well knuckled toes and strong straight pasterns.

Many thanks to my excellent steward who coped marvellously with the large entry and kept things moving along.

AWARDS**Puppy Dog (4)**

1.—Rathbone-Scott's TULLYGIRVAN DRUMEATH: Rather attractive young red brindle puppy with a lot to like about him. Obviously immature in body at just eight months old, but should grow on into a really nice hound. Long lean head, with dark eyes and good eyes and good expression. He would persist in carrying his head quite low, but as it was his first time out, I forgave him. Moved true both ways. A quality puppy by Ch. Fintan, as was his sister who won the bitch puppy class.

2.—Finney's BRABYNS MICKY FINN: Smaller than my winner and needs to grow on somewhat, and improve in bone, but was giving away a bit in age and could also come on nicely. A shade weak in head for a dog, but he is a typy pup with good body and kept his topline well on the move. although he was playing his owner up a bit.

3.—Bonnar's DUNLEARY PADDY MAGUIRE: Quite a nice sort, well grown in good coat, his movement was spoilt by straight rear end. Good angulation in the hindquarters is a must to get the hound driving off his hocks and moving correctly.

Junior Dog (3)

1.—Murphy's GWERNFED LLEIGUS OF CARROKEEL: Quite easy to see that here again was one of Ch. Fintan's progeny. He reminded me very strongly of him. Same lovely elegant jaws and deep muzzle, good neck set into reasonable shoulders, although he was slightly out at elbow one side and this affected his front movement. Good bone, correct height compared with his body length. Nicely arched over the loin. Good angulation in hindquarters. Moved well, though still a little narrow behind and tail carriage needs to settle. A well grown and upstanding youngster.

2.—Bonnar's D. PADDY MAGUIRE.

Novice (9)

1.—Daly's ATHCARNE FIONN OF CRIOSBAN: A good entry of nine, but unfortunately only one turned up. He well deserved his first prize, as he was a good shapely dog who went well around the ring. He has a fair amount of drive from his rear end. Tight, well carried ears, good neck, a bit light in the

eye for me and he tended to tense himself up when standing, thus straightening his shoulder and back end. He should improve with time, nice size.

Graduate D (4)

1—Daly's REAMONN OF MOLL MACHIE: This one gained his first on overall type and condition. Rather straight in shoulder assembly and lacked any forechest. Moved quite powerfully though and was well muscled up. Good body and ribcage, quite a nice head, but could do with darker eye.

2—Walton's ROONEY OF TOLKAVALLEY: Again a dog that stood very straight both ends, which was't so much apparent on the move, no shoulder angulation at all, and positioned too far forward. Needs to fill out in ribs, which he has plenty of time to do so. Rather high tail carriage. Strong well boned legs.

3.—Redmond's BERNARD OF CORDOOGAN. Tall, red wheaten, nice calm intelligent outlook. Another with a faulty front and could use more weight to advantage. Quite a good shape and well grown. Coat a bit untidy.



Mrs. Rathbone-Scott with Tullygirvan Fingal, Best Limit Dog or Bitch and Reserve Green Star.

Limit D (6)

1—Res. Green Star, Rathbone-Scott's TULLYGIRVAN FINGAL: I must admit to breathing a sigh of relief when I went over this yearling! A quality dog who would do his breed credit anywhere in the world. He has the correct make and shape, topped by a good masculine head, strong well arched neck, let into good hindquarters. Correct length from hips to hocks, nicely muscled up second thigh. Unfortunately he was right out of coat and needs more weight on him to really come to his best. Moved beautifully both ways. Delighted to give him the Reserve Green Star.

2—McKenna's CARRIGREEN OF TOLKAVALLEY: I liked this one's overall type immensely. Good 'doggy' head, lovely tight neat ears, another that has his best yet to come. Needs to let down in ribcage, Good hard coat well presented. Went well around the ring. The first had an advantage in better shoulder placement, but I have no doubt his quality will carry him to many good wins in the future.

3—Murphy's ATHCARNE GARRACH: Half brother to the second but rather narrower in chest and front assembly could be a lot better. Kept his outline nicely. Good overall shape, well bent stifles. Shade light in eye.

Open D (8)

1—Green Star, Murphy's CH. BOROUGHBURY JUSTICE: What a grand wolfhound this dog is. Such a laster! He has had many fine wins and I was delighted to add to them. His head is a model for the breed, as he possesses a long strong muzzle of good depth, lovely kind eyes with true expression, correct width of skull, well carried ears. Well constructed dog, although I would like to see an inch out of his back. Nicely bent stifles. Very impressive depth of body. In full coat and maturity he looked a picture.

2—McDonnell's Ch. FIONN OF DALGUISE: Good typy dog, is a little plainer than first. Did not have my winner's shoulder placement but moved well and was in good condition and there was plenty of muscle on him.

3—Taylor's KILCULLEN: Rather restricted movement, a little short and choppy in stride. A lighter framed dog altogether and could use more weight and furnishing to advantage, but a good honest sort with much to recommend.

Puppy B (2)

1—Best Puppy, Rathbone-Scott's TULLYGIRVAN BETSY CAOLAN: Nice typy bitch with a very feminine head and eye. Perhaps more mature than her brother at the moment. Well boned legs and tight feet, good shoulders, although paddling in front movement coming towards me. Rather long cast body which she should grow into given time. Good outline when moving, her back construction is really superb and she got a great deal of impulsion from her hindquarters. Long, low set tail which she carried well.

2.—Reynold's TULLYGIRVAN GRIANAN: Litter sister to Betsy and obviously very similar in type. Needs to grow on quite a bit and perhaps her movement is a little too tight for her age. I don't think she has the frame to grow into like her brother and sister, as she lacks bone and size, but is an excellent mover and carries herself well.



Miss I. Walton with Tolkavalley Sceoling, Best Junior Dog or Bitch.

Junior Bitch (3)

1—Best Junior, Walton's TOLKAVALLEY SCEOLING: I liked this young bitch enormously. Full of quality and looked a picture going round on the move. Well constructed right through, really powerful hind action and reaching front movement which comes with good construction. I hope she gains more size and confidence, as she still gives the impression of being very much a baby.

2—Cahalane's CARROKEEL FLORRIE OF NUTSTOWN: Half sister to winner and looked the more mature, although first was a few months older. She is bit straighter in shoulder however. Good low set hocks, moved well and nicely presented.

3—Polgar's TOLKAVALLEY CARA: Lovely friendly temperament and well grown hound. Rather roached back and straight both ends. Pretty head.



Miss S. Seale with Ballykelly Banshee, Best Novice Dog or Bitch.

Novice Bitch (12)

1—Seale's BALLYKELLY BANSHEE: She reminded me very much of her mother Molly Mulligan, very much the same type. Good head rather lighter eye than I like to see, but this did not detract from her expression. A little straight in shoulder placement and lacked forechest. Had a good long stride and really drove off her hocks with great power from the rear. Nice topline and slightly tucked up loin gave her the typical hound appearance. Slightly uncollected on the move, but had a change of handler and this could have been the reason. Well presented in good coat. Good tail carriage.

2—Davise TRAFOSKI FILID: Nice brindle with great deep body and good rounded ribs. Very typical, but showing the effects of a recent litter and this spoilt her underline. I liked her very much, nice topline, good hindquarters, moved with drive rather straight in shoulder.

3—Taylor's BALLYKELLY TEMAIRE: Plainer bitch, again no angulation at the shoulders. Set too far forward and too wide at the top of the shoulder blade. More body would improve. Calm and impressive temperament, rather flinging her legs about on the move.

Graduate Bitch (8)

1—Green Star Best of Breed, Dwyer's AOIFE OF MOLL MACHIE: The plum of the Show! A fine bitch who should have no trouble making the grade as champion. Good head, intelligent outlook, strong neck, beautiful shoulders set well



Mrs. A. O'Dwyer with Aoife of Moll Machie, Green Star Bitch and Best in Show.

back and sloping. Good forechest. Well boned legs and tight feet, good depth of body that was well constructed right through. She looked a quality bitch and her movement showed it. Powerful quarters nicely formed and muscled up.

2—Twyanm's CARROKEEL KAREN: I fell for this one too! She went better and better as the classes progressed. Good honest sort, if a little plain. More leg hair would improve her overall appearance. Feminine head carried on a well arched neck, good outline, nice arch to loin, quite good shoulder placement, and the muscles on her shoulders and hindquarters had to be felt to be believed. Overall she gave the impression of an elegant, quality bitch. Again sired by Justice as were so many winners.

3—Walton's ROSHIN DUBH OF TOLKAVALLEY: As soon as I set eyes on this lovely black, my thoughts said 'Boroughbury Storm of Petasmeade,' and I was not far wrong as she is a granddaughter of Storm's. Moved really well and nicely constructed in all departments. Lovely head and very dark eye for her colour. Good bone and depth to chest, a shade long in back, which showed up in side movement, I think more weight would improve her here, and a few months will probably see a difference. Liked her very much.



Mr. Tony Redmond with Aithearne Shiofra, Best Limit and Reserve Green Star Bitch.

Limit Bitch (6)

1—Reserve Green Star Redmond's **ATHCARNE SHIOFRA**: Another 'Justice' bitch who gave a lovely overall picture especially in moving. I thought her the best mover of the day and awarded her the movement cup, the second year running her delighted owner told me. Rather short tail spoilt an otherwise perfect outline but I forgive her this as she has so many qualities. Long stride and moves as if she meant it, with drive and purpose. Good body, nice shoulders, sweet head. Hope she gets her title.

2—Twynam's **CARROKEEL KAREN**.

3—Behan's **EILEEN OF CORDOOGAN**: Quite a strong head with jaws although a little more lip would improve, good ears and head carriage. Good mover, not quite the length of stride in front, as my first two. Super body, plenty of lung room. Shade long in back and tends to slacken here on the move, but I again liked her type and especially her hard weather resisting coat.

Open Bitch (10)

1—Kelly's **NUTSTOWN QUEEN**: Headed by a really nice sort. Real houndy head, perfectly shaped eye, tight rose ears, strong neck let into good shoulders, which gave her long front action. Powerful well made body and quarters, which she showed up to advantage on the move. When standing tended to poke her head backwards into her shoulders a bit, which made her look rather stuffy which she isn't really. Nothing much to dislike about her and is another who should gain her title with ease. In the challenge for the Green Star the winners of Grad, limit and open looked a real picture for similar type and quality and they were hard to separate indeed.

2—Twynam's **CARROKEEL KAREN**.

3—Murphy's **CH. BOROUGHBURY JOLLY**: A wee bit straighter both ends than her brother, but of course she is of similar type. Same lovely head, calm outlook, deep body, moved nicely. I thought she was showing her age slightly.



Miss S. Seale on left with Boroughbury Thornwick Aran, Best Veteran, and winner of the Broimhe Brood Bitch Trophy, and on the right two of her progeny Ch. Boroughbury Jolly and Justice who also won the Brace class.

Veteran (4)

1—Seale (now Sedgewick's) **BOROUGHBURY THORNWICK ARAN**: And here was 'Mum' dam of Justice and Jolly and quite easy to see now where they got their good points from. Lovely old bitch of quality. Little long in the back perhaps, but she is a strong mover in beautiful condition. Carried her years lightly and still has such lovely feet. She also won the Brood Bitch Cup.

2—Murphy's **CH. CARROKEEL CARA**: A famous champion of a different type to winner. Tall and shapely, but does not lose any shape and power from her great height. More

weight would improve her and a little restricted in hind movement now. Won the height cup.

3—Porter's **KILLYKEEN MARY JANE**: Not quite the quality of the other two but a nice bitch in lovely condition, enjoying her day out. A credit to her owner.

Brace (5) was won by Murphy's well matched champions, so alike in conformation and colouring.

LIST OF CUP WINNERS — 1976



Miss S. Seale with Ballykelly Errislennan Liam, Winner of the O'Meara Cup for the tallest I.W.

O'Meara Perpetual Challenge Cup for the tallest I.W. — Miss S. Seale with Ballykelly Errislennan Liam.

Tara Memorial Trophy for tallest and most sound Bitch — Miss E. Murphy with Ch. Carrokeel Cara.

Maguire Memorial for best movement — Mr. T. Redmond with Athcarne Shiofra.

Beynon Stud Dog Bowl — Miss E. Murphy with Ch. Boroughbury Justice.

Boroimhe Brood Bitch Trophy — Miss S. Seale with Boroughbury Thornwick Aran.

American Trophy for best Puppy Dog — Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone-Scott with Tullygirvan Drumeath.

Maguire Puppy Challenge Cup for best Puppy Bitch — Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone-Scott with Tullygirvan Betsy Caolan.

Junior Tankard for Best Junior Dog or Bitch — Miss I. Walton with Tolkavalley Sceoling.

Corcoran Memorial for best Novice Dog or Bitch — Miss S. Seale with Ballykelly Banshee.

Bournstream No. 1. Cup for best Opposite Sex to winner of Concoran Memorial Cup — Mr. M. Daly with Athcarne Fionn of Criosban.

Tullygirvan Perpetual Trophy for best Graduate Dog or Bitch — Mr. and Mrs. O'Dwyer with Aoife of Moll Machie.

Ouborough Cup for best Limit Dog or Bitch — Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone-Scott with Tullygirvan Fingal.

Donnelly Memorial Cup for reserve Best of Breed — Miss E. Murphy with Ch. Boroughbury Justice.

Malahide Perpatual Challenge Cup for Best of Breed — Mr. and Mrs. O'Dwyer with Aoife of Moll Machie.



Presentation to the Judge, Mrs. Z. Andrews, by the Club's President, Miss N. Twyman.

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Thanks go to Mr. Tony Redmond, our new Show Secretary this year, who did a very good job and also to Mr. Des. McKenna the Show Manager. Also to all the willing helpers who helped to make this another memorable show.

Are Your Hounds Insured ?

By Capt. J. ORMOND

Nowadays insurance plays an important part in everybody's life. We insure our house, our car, our boat, our jewellery and anything else that may be of value to us. Farmers and livestock men insure their cattle and other animals. There are different kinds of insurance coverage. Sometimes we insure against the loss of any article or living thing and in other cases we insure against liability incurred through ownership of these properties. I wonder how many of us have insured our hounds to cover liabilities should they occur. We all know that our Irish Hound is a great big lovable fellow and is not prone to gobbling up every living thing that comes his way. On the other hand we have heard of Irish Wolfhounds that were not too impressed with the decor in public places and in hotel bedrooms, etc., and in obvious protest set out to change matters somewhat. And of course there is the chap that breaks

loose from Mama's apron strings and thinks that chasing sheep and cattle is the best thing yet. All great fun perhaps but all too often matters of this nature can have very serious outcomes and in these days of very high settlement figures, it could cost us plenty. I heard of a recent incident where somebody's dog strayed on to the road and was struck by a car. The dog's owner ended up paying a sizeable sum of money to cover the repair costs of the impact damage to the car.

Think about it:—Canine insurance is not expensive and having it might just one day save you a lot of money.

Oh! Us'Quebaugh

SHORT STORY By J. DONNELLY

In a small whitewashed cottage which stands at the foot of the Sugar Loaf, the turf fire was glowing in an unlit room, and a grey-haired old woman sat on the right-hand side of the fire reciting the Rosary silently, whilst on the opposite side sat her partner of many years and by his side was their nephew, a small boy named Padriac who was looking intently at his Grandfather.

After a while of contemplation the old man turned his head towards the boy, and asked him, what have they taught you about Saint Patrick at that new-fangled school. The boy looked with his deep blue eyes for a moment or two at the old man then in a soft low tone, related how Ireland's Patron Saint had converted the Heathens of the green Island and how he chose the Trefoil known as the Shamrock with its three leaves representing Faith, Hope, and Charity, as the emblem of Ireland. The boy's knowledge thus ran out and he became silent. The old woman at that moment laid aside her beads, and looking across at her husband, said, Danny tell the boy about the greatest thing Saint Patrick did after converting the Heathens. Old Danny with his eyes twinkling, looked at Padriac and said sure! they have left out the most important part, now listen and never forget what I am going to tell you. During the course of his travels Saint Patrick met in with a Kerry man who was noted for kindness to all he met, so the great Saint was quick to realise that here was a priest in the making, so he fastened on to Sean the Kerryman and taught him for many weeks and after a while he thought that Sean was fit to carry on his good work, so he commanded him to journey to the upper part of the Island to carry on where he had left off profogating the true faith. Before you go I will give you a Potent to make which will stand you in good stead if you become ill or fatigued, but only drink it in such cases, this is what he told Sean. Gather some plump ripe barley and thresh it, then steep it in water for a number of hours then drain it after which you spread it out evenly on the floor until the young rootlets grow then turn for a few days to get rid of most of the moisture, after which you must dry over a turf fire, and when drier crush it into powder form and then leave in a wooden vessel for a day or two, mixed with water, then boil the mixture and catch the steam, which forms into the required Potent, which Sean had to put into a goatskin bag to use as instructed. So having done all this Sean took his leave from the Saint and made his way on his mission. After many months of travel and hardship, the good missionary came to a part of the coast which seemed to be joined to another land by large stepping stones, this is now known as the Giant's Causeway, and the land at the other end of the stepping stones is now known as Scotland. Sean plodded his way over the stones which seemed never ending, however, with Saint Patrick's instructions always in his mind he reached the shore of the mainland. The land which Sean now stood on looked rugged and mountainous, so different in many ways than his native island. Undaunted he made his way inland towards the mountains, but after awhile he was

overcome with fatigue, so he lay down in the heather and soon lost consciousness. Now a native of Scotland whilst on his travels found Sean in this state, but eyed him with suspicion to begin with, however his kindly nature got the better of him and he knelt down by Sean's side and began to rub his hands and limbs. Sean did not stir, so the Scot made a search of his belongings and found the goatskin bag which he uncorked. Smelling it he then put it to his lips and drank a little of the contents. After he got his breath back he was so stimulated that he cried "Us' quebaugh" which means water of life. He did not forget Sean, bending over him again he poured some of the potent down his throat. Sean soon regained his faculties and was a little surprised to see the strange man by his side; after a few moments of thought everything became clear to him. He thanked the stranger who could not understand Sean's language, but by signs they soon understood each other. The kind Scot led Sean to a small house part way up one of the mountain sides, and here he was cared for until he was fit and well. By this time Sean had taught the Scot all of Saint Patrick's teaching and out of gratitude he also told him how to make the potent now known as Whisky, which is Britain's greatest dollar winner. What became of Sean or the canny Scot who spread the secret of the Water of Life throughout the North of Scotland it is not known, but little Padriac's eyes were very firmly closed, and a large Irish Wolfhound named Sean nosed his way through the door and rested his head on old Danny's lap. So what happened to Sean or the Scot did not trouble the old man in the least or the boy either. But the old grey-haired lady made the sign of the cross and looking over at Danny said, may the Lord forgive.

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During this year, three Irish Champions were made up and our congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. S. O'Dwyer with Aoife of Moll Machie, Mr. and Mrs. D. McKenna with Carrigeen of Tolka Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelly with Nutstown Queen.

The Shows this year have been quite well entered, but attendances have not been the best. The new blood that has been brought in, has begun to show itself and will undoubtedly improve the breed in later years, as it gives breeders a wider choice of lines to match up with their Pedigrees.



Ch. AOIFE OF MOLL MACHIE
(Floann of St. Doulaghs x Delse Queen)

It has been nice to see some of the exhibitors from across the water at some of our Shows during the year, the most notable being Eng. Ch. Erindale Tristan. He won B.O.B. at Kilkenny Ch. Show and went on to win Best in Show. Congratulations to his owner Mrs. Marjorie Saunders.



Ch. CARRIGEEN OF TOLKA VALLEY
(Ch. Boroughbury Justice x Tullyhunco Corrib)

At the A.G.M. this year, the Club presented a beautiful silver Wolfhound mounted on Kilkenny marble to Mr. Rathbone-Scott who retired as Chairman the previous year, as a memento of the work he had done for the Club during his Chairmanship. This was greatly appreciated by Miles and his thanks to you all. A Club badge has been talked about for some years now, and also at the A.G.M., on the request of the Committee, Mr. Billy Clarke brought along some designs for the meeting to see.



Ch. NUTSTOWN QUEEN
(Ch. Boroughbury Justice x Malatown Lady)

All the designs were very good and our congratulations to Billy for his hard work. The members decided on the design they would like, and full details of the badge will be in the next issue.

The Committee had a good year organising a Teach - In and Summer Party along with the Club Show. What with looking after all these events and the re-printing of various books and leaflets and running the Club smoothly, it has been a busy year. and the Committee are to be commended for their hard work.

St. Patrick's Day Ch. Show — 1977

Below are two critiques of the above Show by the judge Mrs. Carin Lindhe (Sweden).

British Press:

IRISH WOLFHOUNDS—My winners were: Bremner's Beau Flynn of Newtown Hill, big but very thin, not enough substance; Martin's Rory Bocht, small for his age, nice head, good legs and feet; Murphy's Gwyernyred Lleigus of Carrokeel, nice dog right through, good mover; Ormond's Watson of Annervale, big dog of good type but very close behind; McCoy's Cu-Uladh Cormac, nice type but close behind; Bolton's Slaney of Dunamais, full body, good substance, moved well. Too small head; Whelan's Eamon of Nutstown, quite good size, good body, bad movement, Good coat; Redmond's Bernard of Cordoogan, res GS, upstanding hound, good head, ears, neck and body. A little light in eyes. Very good substance, sound mover, harsh coat, long tail. Maybe a little clumsy; Hudson's Brabyns Patrick's Day, good type, sound, nice head, long neck, good expression, strong legs, good hindquarters, wire coat, right hound in type; Daly's Reamonn of Moll Machie, quite nice right through but clumsy; O'Dwyer's Connor of Mill Machie, same type as above; Saunders' Ch Erindale Triston, GS and BOB, upstanding hound, big and sound, lovely expression, dark eyes, small ears, long strong neck, good legs, good mover. His coat is a problem but much could be done to make him better; McKenna's Carrigeen of Tolka Valley, nice dog of right hound type, easy mover, good legs and feet, good coat.

Walton's Tolkavalley Deirdre, nice small bitch of good type, sound; Davies' Banshea Bright Jet, dark, good head, good body, harsh coat. Little weak behind; Clarke's Townleyhall Quinina, very young, promising, good head, eyes and ears, good body; O'Connor's Reiltin of St. Doulaghs (good type, sound mover, good coat. Very young; Hudson's Brabyns Taragh, elegant bitch, nice head, good neck, body, legs and feet, promising; Ramsay's Carrokeel Ronnoc Tina, well made bitch with type and soundness but still young; Ormond's Leonara of Annervale, little bitch, poor substance, thin legs tiny; Seale's Ballykelly Banshee, nice bitch, good head, neck and shoulders, lot of substance, long tail, a bitch I liked very much but hopeless when she went to go to the owner; Clark's Coolbreagh Clara, big but very tidy, good mover, good coat; Cahalane's Carrokeel Florrie of Nutstown, nice type, good head, strong legs. Dip in back; Seale's Gullagh Falcarragh, nice bitch on small side, good head, ears, neck and shoulders, moved well; Daly's Alina of Slieve Mish, also a little one but nice bitch, sound mover; Briggs' Mathihu of Rathdaws, small and thin, not enough substance; O'Dwyer's Aoife of Mill Machie, GS, extremely nice bitch, full of quality, good body, long tail, moved well. Coat too short on the day but I heard that she has had puppies in January; Kelly's Nutstown Queen, not so good as above but a nice bitch; Wynne's Derryfloone, like the bitch before, also a little clumsy.

CARIN LINDHE (Judge)

Swedish Press:

"It was an experience to be invited to Ireland to judge one of my own breeds, the Irish Wolfhound. The number of entries was big, the biggest ever, 77 hounds. Obviously there were a number of absentees because it is a habit to spend St. Patrick's Day at the bar(pub)—it is more important than to enter the ring in proper time before judging.

The quality was a big disappointment, small, slim hounds with no even type. Best dog and BOB was English and Irish CH. Erindale Triston, owner Mrs. M. Saunders, England, an unbelievably beautiful dog which I already have been following since a puppy. He has appearance, size, movement and a very beautiful expression but unfortunately a soft untidy coat.

Reserve dog was an enormous, light yellow(cream) dog Bernard of Cordoogan, owner Mr. T. Redmond, Ireland, but he was of the roughest kind. Best bitch was a nicely built dark bitch called Aoife of Moll Machie, owner Mrs. S. O'Dwyer, but she had today lost her coat—she had had puppies in January. She also became a champion. Reserve bitch was Cullagh Falcarragh, owner Miss Sheelagh Seale—then there were none worth to remember.

It is unbelievably beautiful in Ireland and friendly people everywhere—no hurry, everyone takes it easy, one day by one."

Flashback

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THE IRISH GREYHOUND OR WOLFDog

By JOHN F. BAILY

To emphasise the fact stated in last month's number that this historic dog was always styled "Greyhound", and to stimulate interest in him the following letter dated 19th March, 1740—a time when he was apparently going strong—from the Military Commander at Bethune to the Secretary of State for War is of great interest. After referring to the case of two officers of the Garrison who were sent to prison for poaching and staying out without permission, and to complaints by the surrounding nobility about poaching by officers of the Garrison, he writes:—"As I am under the necessity, Monseigneur, of going into these details of the chase, I beg that you will be pleased to inform me of the intentions of the King touching Greyhounds. because the Garrison is very subject to have Irish Regiments, which always have them in plenty, to such a point that I have seen a simple Sergeant of Bulkeleys Regiment of Infantry have nine of them for himself all expension on the streets. The other Irish Regiments have about as many, and Fitzjames Cavalry, which is actually in Garrison here at the present time, while it does not possess nearly so many, is still well furnished with them. They say that these Greyhounds are still the descendants of the twenty thousand which they disembarked in France in 1689, when the nation followed King James, their Master, here. Some regiments have entirely depopulated the whole neighbourhood of hares. As I do not eat them myself, I take no interest in the matter, but I do not believe, Monseigneur that it is the intention of the King that the officers of his troops should have such a large number of these animals, and it will be desirable for the benefit of the noblemen in the neighbourhood of the places de guerre that his Majesty gives an order enjoining Commanders not to receive them. Although there are not a great number in this Garrison, 117 hares have been killed within two months by these foreign Greyhounds, and I have no

doubt that in the whole district half as many more. I have only discovered this within the last fortnight and have wished to remedy the matter, but uselessly, because the officer who wishes to hunt leaves the place as though he were going for an ordinary stroll, while his servant holds his dogs 50 yards from the gate. At the sound of a whistle given by the officer to which the dogs are accustomed, the servant looses them, the dogs run as though the devil had got them, and no sentinel or ensign can stop them, and still less shoot them, because of the passer-by by which one might cripple in firing on the dogs, and the officer brings them back in the same way. I know well that I am in my rights in having them shot, but I should be regarded as a barbarian by the whole Garrison, a reputation which one does not wish to acquire when one does not like hare and is no hunter"

One would like to know if the "twenty thousand" referred to men or greyhounds. They can hardly refer to greyhounds, and it is possible that what this non-hunting Commander meant to convey was that these Greyhounds were the descendants of dogs brought over by the twenty-thousand followers of King James.

1977 Championship Show

Once again we were at the De La Salle College for our Show on 18th June. Our Judge was Mrs. Helen Baird, who is secretary of the Irish Wolfhound Club (of England) and her husband Ron accompanied her. This year we also had visitors from Germany and Finland and England. We hope to see the trend of overseas visitors to our Shows continue and June is usually such a good time of year weatherwise. We had 94 hounds making a total of 137 entries.

RESULTS

Puppy Dog:

1. Mr. & Mrs. R. McCoy's Cu-uladh Aontroim.
2. Mr. & Mrs. J. Brown's Tullygirvan Mossbank.
3. Rev. V. Martin's Rory Bocht.
4. Mr. & Mrs. R. McCoy's Cu-uladh An-dun.

Junior Dog:

1. Mr. T. Finney's Coillte Merlin.
2. Mr. J. Halifax' Tolkavalley Duirmuid.
3. Mr. & Mrs. R. McCoy's Cu-uladh Aontroim.
4. Mr. W. Clarke's Coolbreagh Caha.

Novice Dog:

1. Mr. & Mrs. M. Rathbone-Scott's Tullygirvan Drumeath.
2. Mrs. H. Hughes' Moonvoy Rory Og Aodha.
3. Mr. W. Clarke's Coolbreagh Caha.
4. Mr. & Mrs. R. McCoy's Cu-uladh Cormac.

Graduate Dog:

1. Mr. M. Daly's Athcarne Fionn of Criosban.
2. Mr. W. Clarke's Coolbreagh Caha.
3. Mr. & Mrs. R. McCoy's Cu-uladh Cormac.
4. Capt. J. Ormond's Watson of Annervale.

Limit Dog:

1. Miss D. E. S. Hudson's Brabyns Donaghadee.
2. Mr. & Mrs. D. Murphy's Athcarne Garrach.
3. Mr. T. Redmond's Bernard of Cordoogan.
4. Mr. & Mrs. R. McCoy's Ballykelly Wogan.

Open Dog:

1. Miss E. C. Murphy's Ch. Boroughbury Justice.
2. Miss D. E. S. Hudson's Brabyns Donaghadee.
3. Miss E. C. Murphy's Gwernyfed Lleigus of Carrokeel.
4. Mr. D. McKenna's Carrigeen of Tolkavalley.

Puppy Bitch:

1. Miss E. C. Murphy's Carrokeel Slainte.
2. Miss H. Burlton's Ballykelly Alice.

Junior Bitch:

1. Mrs. K. Kelly's Mary of Nutstown.
2. Miss E. C. Murphy's Carrokeel Slainte.
3. Miss I. Walton's Tolkavalley Deirdre.

Novice Bitch:

1. Mr. & Mrs. M. Rathbone-Scott's Tullygirvan Betsy Caolan.
2. Mr. & Mrs. W. Taylor's Ballykelly Tramhair.
3. Capt. J. Ormond's Leonora of Annervale.
4. Mr. & Mrs. B. Davies Banshea Flynn.

Graduate Bitch:

1. Miss I. Walton's Tolkavalley Sceoling.
2. Mr. & Mrs. W. Taylor's Ballykelly Tramhair.
3. Capt. J. Ormond's Leonora of Annervale.
4. Mr. W. Ramsay's Tina Ronnoc of Carrokeel.

Limit Bitch:

1. Mr. W. Clarke's Coolbreagh Ciara.
2. Mr. M. Walton's Roshin Dubh of Tolkavalley.
3. Capt. J. Ormond's Leonora of Annervale.
4. Miss A. Ormond's Caragh of Annervale.

Open Bitch:

1. Mr. T. Finney's Crede of Gullagh.
2. Mr. T. Redmond's Athcarne Shiofra.
3. Mr. & Mrs. R. McCoy's Lucie of Fionnuisce.
4. Miss I. Walton's Aisling of Gort-Na-Trea.

Veteran Dog or Bitch:

1. Mr. & Mrs. W. Taylor's Ann of Ballytobin.
2. Mr. & Mrs. R. McCoy's Ch. Turlough of Morrell.
3. Mr. & Mrs. R. McCoy's Carrokeel Oonagh.
4. Miss M. L. Porter's Avoca.

Brace:

1. Mr. & Mrs. R. McCoy. Cu-uladh Cormac and Lucie of Fionn Uisce.
2. Capt. J. Ormond's Watson of Annervale and Leonora of Annervale.
3. Miss I. Walton's Fenian of Tolkavalley and Petasmeade Bridie.
4. Miss A. M. Ormond's Cormac of Annervale and Caragh of Annervale.

There were Rosettes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th in each class.

Green Star Dog: Ch. Boroughbury Justice.

Res. G.S. Dog: Brabyns of Donaghadee.

Green Star Bitch: Tolkavalley Sceoling.

Res. G.S. Bitch: Crede of Gullagh.

Best of Breed: Ch. Boroughbury Justice.

Res. B.O.B.: Tolkavalley Sceoling.

JUDGES REPORT

What a wonderful weekend Ron and I had in Ireland. Everyone was so welcoming and kind. We arrived at our hotel feeling very tired after a prolonged journey (we left home on the Thursday morning to go to Three Counties Show, then on

to Holyhead to catch the 3 a.m. boat arriving in Dublin on Friday morning) to find a lovely fresh bouquet of flowers from the I.W.C. of Ireland in our room. That made us feel welcome and "thought of", then Mr. McKenna phoned in the evening to see if all was well and to say we would be collected in the morning and taken to the showground as it was rather a difficult place to find. All this was most courteous and insured I arrived in an easy frame of mind for the judging for which I was most grateful as I was very conscious of the responsibility of judging the Irish Wolfhound Club of Ireland Championship Show. I was helped through the day by two excellent ring stewards who I think I alarmed at one stage when I was looking for the reserve Green Star dog. I had already decided on the winner and ignoring him concentrated on the second in the Open Dog class and the first in the Junior class. My stewards could not possibly know what I was up to and were perturbed in case I awarded the Star to a hound who had been beaten. My apologies to them.

I am delighted with the teaspoons with the Wolfhounds on the top which were presented by Miss Twyman on behalf of your Club. They are now one of my most prized possessions. We returned home with some unexpected treasures—the teaspoons, a copy of Miss Murphy's book, two T-shirts from the Irish Wolfhound Club in Finland given by the Finns who were filming the Show, a bottle of Irish Whiskey and six bales of compressed peat!

At the show I found the Irish Wolfhounds, in general, were more consistent in type than they are over here, the movement more sound and the hounds a little more muscular. Mouths were not good and while there were no jaw malformations the misplaced and, in some cases, badly discoloured stumps of teeth does cause concern.

Puppy Dog:

1.—McCoy's CU-ULADH AONTROIM. Well balanced for his six months. Typical head with a neat ear and dark eyes. Strong neck which I hope will not coarsen with age, well bodied with good hindquarters, nicely bent stifle and well let down hock. He moved soundly on good feet. Very well presented.

2.—Brown's TULLYGIRVAN MOSSBANK. A little older than the first but not as mature nor so well co-ordinated, his front action needs to tighten. Pleasant head and expression, good length of neck. Well arched loin but rather too long there at present. Good quarters and curve of stifle. A promising puppy.

3.—Martin's RORY BOCHT. A shapely wheaten who at 11 months is older and more finished than the others in this class. Built on racy lines with a good topline and strong quarters. Head not so pleasing and heavier bone would be an advantage.

Junior Dog:

1.—Finney's COILLTE MERLIN. Strongly made, good quality hound with plenty of bone and substance. I like his type. He moved soundly with drive from strong quarters. Correct length of body carrying a typical broken coat. Good front and feet. Won the Charcoal Junior Tankard for best Junior. He was a serious contender for the Reserve Green Star but Brabyns Donaghadee scored with his more curving outline and better bend of stifle.

2.—Halifax's TOLKAVALLEY DUIRMUID. A good coated red/wheaten with a nice head and ears, moving soundly but rather stilted behind in spite of his good hindquarters. Could do with more width in the loin.

3.—McCoy's CU-ULADH AONTROIM, looking a bit small among the older dogs but well deserved this place.

Novice Dog:

1.—Rathbone-Scott's TULLYGIRVAN DRUMEATH. An easy winner of this class. Pleasing type with great bone and a good head with a kind expression in his dark eyes. He beat his

sister for the best Novice trophy, the Corcoran Memorial Cup, on these points. A little more depth of chest and more width in the loin would improve and I hope this will come with maturity to this otherwise good hound.

2.—Hughes' MOONVOY RORY OG AODHA. Big strong dog with a deep chest and a lot of substance. A bit too coarse for my taste and he did not move too well.

3.—Clarke's COOLBREAGH CAHA. Reserve in the previous class. Not moving soundly and rather upright and light in build. Nice head and neat ear and a good reach of neck.

Graduate Dog:

1.—Daly's ATHCARNE FIONN OF CRIOSBAN. Very shapely wheaten with attractive curving outline. Carries the right amount of bone for his size and stands on good well knuckled feet. Neat ears. Inclined to be rather straight in the hock.

2.—Clarke's COOLBREAGH CAHA.

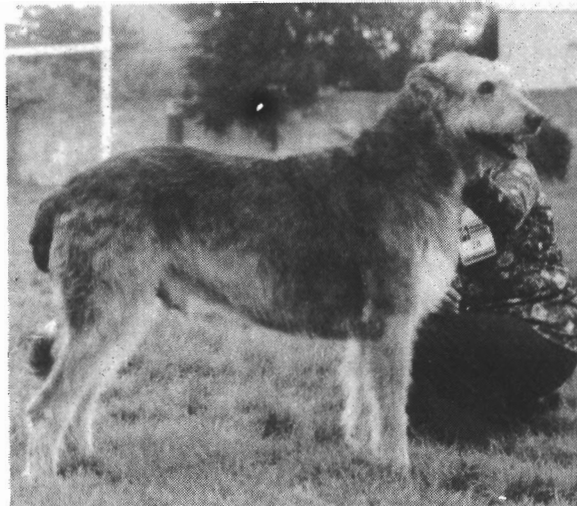
3.—McCoy's CU-ULADH CORMAC. Another wheaten with a shapely outline and in good coat. He went very close behind when he moved.

Limit Dog:

1.—Hudson's BRABYNS DONAGHADEE. Looked a bit apprehensive at first but settled down to win the reserve Green Star and the Ouborough Cup. A sound mover with good conformation. Everything fits together correctly to produce the flowing outline desirable in a galloping hound. Nicely arched loins, good bend of stifle and well let down hock. Well muscled quarters and ample bone for his size. Typical head and expression although too light in eye.

2.—Murphy's ATHCARNE GARRACH. Quality hound of good type. Well laid shoulder and correctly shaped body with good topline and tuck up. Plenty of bone and substance. Moving a little close behind and bringing his tail up too high which spoils his balance.

3.—Redmon's BERNARD OF CORDOOGAN. Scores in shoulder angulation. Nice straight front legs with good bone. A bit too high in the loin for a perfect topline. Moved soundly with drive.



Ch. Boroughbury Justice. Green Star Dog and Best in Show.

Open Dog:

1. Murphy's Ch. BOROUGHBUURY JUSTICE. He caught my eye when we entered the ring by his bearing and presence.

typical of the best Irish Wolfhounds and on examination he proved to be a really top quality hound, who, in my opinion, would be a champion in any country. Lovely head and expression, strong neck going into well set shoulders. Great depth of chest, well sprung ribs and plenty of width through the loin. He moved soundly but without much enthusiasm. He won the Green Star, the Beynon Stud Dog Trophy and the Malahide Perpetual Challenge Cup for best of breed.

2.—Hudson's BRABYNS DONAGHADEE.

3.—Murphy's GWERNYFED LLEIGUS. At two years old not looking as mature as those above. A little weak in topline and needs more depth of chest. Good head and neck, strongly boned straight front legs. Well angulated quarters. Moved freely with drive but toes in a bit at front.



Miss E. C. Murphy with Carrokeel Slainte. Best Puppy Bitch.

Puppy Bitch:

Only 2 in the class. 1. Murphy's CARROKEEL SLAINTE. Well made quality puppy. Good hindquarters and well bent stifle. Movement sound and she carries her head up adding to her attraction. Her coat still has to come but she has plenty of time for that.

2. Burlton's BALLYKELLY ALICE. A bit too long in the body and could do with more depth of chest, this could improve with age. Good bone and size but she needs more time to mature.

Junior Bitch:

1. Kelly's MARY OF NUTSTOWN. Small but nicely made bitch with enough bone for her size. I particularly liked her hindquarters and the width from front to back through her stifles. Her free movement won her the Maguire Cup, though to be critical she did go a shade close behind but she moved straighter and more true than her elders.

2. Murphy's CARROKEEL SLAINTE.

3. Walton's TOLKAVALLEY DEIRDRE. Typical bitch with a good head. Better hindquarters than Slainte but inclined to be straight in the stifle.



Mr. Rathbone-Scott with Tullygirvan Betsy Caolan. Best Novice Bitch.

Novice Bitch:

1. Rathbone-Scott's TULLYGIRVAN BETSY CAOLAN. Attractive bitch of a good type who moved with drive from strong quarters. Nice curving outline, perhaps a little too long in the loin. Needs to settle down in the ring, she was rather naughty in behaviour.

2. Taylor's BALLYKELLY TRAMHAIR. She would look better if she carried less weight. She scored in topline and bone. Not so pleasing head.

3. Ormond's LEONORA OF ANNERRVALE. Reserve in the Junior class. Big upstanding bitch with plenty of scope. Not too good in topline and could do with more depth in the chest.



Miss I. Walton with Tolkavalley Seooling. Green Star Bitch and Reserve Best in Show.

Graduate Bitch:

1. Walton's TOLKAVALLEY SCEOLING. Lovely feminine bitch who moved round the ring easily and lightly. Good deep body with plenty of width through to her strong hindquarters and a pretty head to go with it all. She can come home with me any day. Green Star and the Donnelly Memorial Cup Winner.
2. Taylor's BALLYKELLY TRAMHAIR.
3. Ormond's LEONORA OF ANNERRALE.

Limit Bitch:

1. Clarke's COOLBREACH CIARA. She looked lovely on the move, really striding out and carrying her head well. Plenty of substance. She needs attention when standing as she can bunch herself up and look too high at the croup.
2. Walton's ROSHIN OF TOLKAVALLEY. I liked her racy hound body and her charming temperament. Not the size of CIARA and is a bit straight in the stifle. Her tail comes up too high on the move.
3. Ormond's LEONORA OF ANNERRALE.

Open Bitch:

1. Finney's CREDE OF GULLIAGH. I was pleased to give her the reserve Green Star and she is a type I like with lots of substance and good weight of bone. She carries her head high and moves soundly and actively. Nice front and topline. Just a bit straight in the stifle.
2. Redmond's ATHCARNE SHIOFRA. Lovely neck and shoulder but tapers off a bit to the rear. Well shaped head and good small ears.
3. McCoy's LUCIE OF FIONN UISCE. Pretty though smaller bitch carrying a heavy coat. Nicely shaped but turns a front foot in on the move.

Veteran:

1. Taylor's ANN OF BALLYTOBIN. Completely lacking in coat but she won on good conformation and movement which was excellent for a 7½ year old.
2. McCoy's Ch. TURLOUGH OF MORRELL. In very good coat and still showing his champion outline at 8 years.
3. McCoy's CARROKEEL OONAGH. Another good hound carrying her years well. A bit longer in the body and not the sweep over the loin and quarters as those above.

Brace:

1. McCoy's brace were the best match for size and colour.
2. Ormond's brace moved well together.
3. Walton's brace.

The Beynon Stud Dog Cup.—Won by Ch. BOROUGHBURY JUSTICE. It was very interesting to see so many of the class winners lined up beside this dog, for up to this point, I had no idea he was the sire of so many of the type of Irish Wolfhound I like. The number of good progeny sired by Justice rather overshadowed the others in for this cup but they were by no means disgraced. Cu-Uladh Uladh had two very nice puppies standing beside him.

The Boraimhe Brood Bitch Cup.—Won by PETASMEADE BRIDIE.

The Maguire Memorial Cup.—Won by MARY OF NUTSTOWN.

The O'Meara Perpetual Challenge Cup.—I have not got the name of the winner. She was the same height as Capt. Ormond's bitch and broke the tie by her better movement.

The Dog Height Cup.—Won by CORMAC OF ANNERRALE, enormous at 37½ inches.

HELEN L. BAIRD

LIST OF CUP WINNERS — 1977

O'Meara Perpetual Challenge Cup for the tallest I.W. — Capt. J. Ormond with Cormac of Annerrale.

Tara Memorial Trophy for tallest and most sound bitch — Mrs. J. Phelan with Carrokeel Mischief.

The Maguire Memorial for best movement — Mrs. K. Kelly with Mary of Nutstown.

Beynon Stud Dog Bowl — Miss E. C. Murphy with Ch. Boroughbury Justice.

Boraimhe Brood Bitch Cup — Miss I. Walton with Petasmeade Bridie.

American Trophy for best Puppy Dog — Mr. and Mrs. R. McCoy with Cu-Uladh Aontroim.

Maguire Puppy Challenge Cup for best Puppy Bitch — Miss E. Murphy with Carrokeel Slainte.

Charcoal Junior Tankard for best Junior dog or bitch — Mr. T. Finney with Coilte Merlin.

Holmegard Tankard for best opposite sex to winner of Charcoal Tankard — Mrs. K. Kelly with Mary of Nutstown.

Concoran Memorial Cup for best Novice dog or bitch — Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone-Scott with Tullygirvan Drumeath.

Bournstream No. 1 Cup for best opposite sex to winner of Concoran Memorial — Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone-Scott with Tullygirvan Betsy Caolan.

Tullygirvan Perpetual Trophy for best Graduate dog or bitch — Miss I. Walton with Tolkavalley Sceoling.

Ouborough Cup for best Limit dog or bitch — Miss D. E. S. Hudson with Brabyns Donaghadee.



Tolkavalley Sceoling
Reserve Best in Show

Boroughbury Justice
Best in Show

Donnelly Memorial Cup for Reserve Best of Breed — Miss I. Walton with Tolkavalley Sceoling.

Malahide Perpetual Challenge Cup for Best of Breed — Miss E. C. Murphy with Ch. Boroughbury Justice.

There were Rosettes for all the cup winners. Mr. Tapio Marin and his party from Finland had brought special trophies with them, and they presented them to the best Puppy dog and bitch and the best Veteran dog and bitch. Also the Irish Native Breeds had sent along a trophy to be won outright and this was awarded to the best Veteran.



The Show Secretary, Mr. Tony Redmond, keeps his eye on things! Alert and watchful! Well done, Tony. Thanks for a good show.

Our thanks go to all those people who donated the extra prizes, which were a lovely surprise, and also to the Show Secretary, Show Manager and the tea ladies and everyone else who arrived to help the Show.

Irish Wolfhounds in Denmark

By MAUREEN HOLMES

It was an honour and a great pleasure to be invited to judge the 1977 Spring Show of the Sight Hound Club of Denmark. After a pleasant flight from Dublin I was met at Copenhagen Airport and brought to a most interesting guest house about 45 miles outside the city. Next day being free I was taken on a sight seeing tour of Copenhagen, which included the changing of the guard at the Amalienburg Castle where the Queen lives. It was her birthday and the whole city was en fete. Hundreds of people gathered in front of the Palace and wished her a happy birthday in accordance with the national custom.

We then went a long interesting drive up the east coast of Jutland to Helsingfors and Hamlet's Castle of Kronstad; this was most fascinating. It is now in use as a Museum and has a wealth of old treasures on view. There is a wonderful view of Sweden across the water and only 20 minutes away over one of the busiest waterways in Europe. If one faced North and kept going on quite straight one would arrive at the North Pole in due course, but it was quite cold enough where we were.

Next day, Sunday, Show day, dawned wet, cold and wild, just like in Ireland and we were on the road at 7.00 a.m. for a 10 a.m. start miles and miles away to the south. Ringsted, where the show was to be held, is beyond the city of Roskilde, where the beautiful Cathedral with three incredibly tall, needle slender spires is perched high up at the head of a very deep fiord and contains the burial place of all the Kings of Denmark. It is said that from this area the adventurous Danes of

1,000 years ago set out on their forays to Scotland and Ireland.

The show was held out of doors in the grounds of a Sports Club. Irish Wolfhounds were my first breed and my most memorable impressions are as follows:

The overall absence of any very glaring structural faults.

The remarkable size, bone and condition of all the exhibits.

Only two faulty mouths.

No prevalence of light eyes.

The overall soundness even in difficult ground conditions. Actually it was worse for the handlers than for the dogs and several of them skidded and fell. The ground was rock hard with a wet greasy surface, VERY awkward indeed.

The obvious deep rapport between owners and dogs.

The impeccable ring manners of owners and dogs.

The certificate award made the winner a Danish Champion. Best of breed was a very remarkable wheaten coloured hound already a Danish Champion and a winner from the Top Ten Show in October 1976. He was also Best in Show. It was tight between him and my winning Scottish Deerhound, who also went home a Champion but being Irish I gave it to the native breed.

Best Puppy in Show was a super Deerhound pup bred by Miss Agnes Linton. The B.O.B. in Deerhounds was from the famous Ardkinglas strain of Miss Anastasia Noble. There were no Irish bred Wolfhounds present but several had for sire Ballykelly Cregan and one was sired by Ballykelly McGettigan ex Ballykelly Mairead. Baldeagle Fanfare bred by L. Pringle, sire Fecena of Brabyns and dam Ch. Baldeagle Fiana of Eaglescrag, was in the final shake up.

Puppies For Sale !

By I. M. DeHANN
(Amsterdam)

In my country Holland, there are many petshops and the biggest amount of puppies found there are imported from abroad and most of them from England and Ireland.

The worst thing of all is, that the pups sold to these malafide dog dealers are not properly inoculated against DISTEMPER 3-4 weeks before they go there and as you will understand, you can imagine that where you bring so many dogs together, you will find of course diseases and it goes from one to the other. This results in a percentage of 95% very ill puppies and a lot of dead ones of course, or the new owner, who mostly is unknown of this, buys an ill one and after a few days when he sees this, he goes back to the shop and they tell him there: 'Oh, we do not know, but you may choose another (ill!) one'. The fact is, people NEVER get their money back! If the new owner is going to a vet, you can probably imagine how much this will cost, if the pup will recover anyhow, because it is a long way to go for the poor specimen! Mostly the vet will tell the people to put the pup to sleep, to save it from suffering too much!

And who is the one to blame for all this unknown sadness?:

1. The so-called BREEDER, who should in first place only breed for quality and not for quantity and makes himself sure that the pups are not going to petshops. So do not sell them together to One Person, because in this case you can be 99% sure that they are going to a dog dealer.

2. People who own petshops, because they do not ask for inoculations, neither for health puppies.

3. The people who buy there, because if the pups in the petshops are sold quickly, the dogdealer will immediately try to get others, he does not like to sell with 'NO!'

So, I myself always try to explain to people Never to buy in a petshop, but always from a well-known breeder. He can better pay some more money, knowing that he buys a healthy

inoculated pup. And do not think that petshops are selling for low prices!

In June 77 I read in the greatest newspaper "DE TELEGRAAF" in Holland, and advertisement from a petshop in the Hague, where several breeds were for sale and also an I.W. pup was mentioned. As a Wolfhound breeder and exhibitor myself, I phoned the shop and asked where the pups came from. They told me the pup was imported from Ireland, and that there was no pedigree, only a registration form. The price of the pup, a male, was Hfl. 1,000 (£200). When we saw the pup, he was in very bad condition, living in a cage like a lion in the zoo and no exercise at all. After 2 weeks the pup got distemper and was very, very ill, not growing correct (also because of bad feeding), but anyhow he seems to recover. On 4th November, 1977, the advertisement was still in the same newspaper, but they lowered the price to Hfl. .750 (£165) and when I phoned again, the dogdealer told me that at least the pup was sold on that day (4th November), because he lowered the price now! DO YOU IMAGINE WHAT THIS MEANS ??????

Puppy born the 14th February 1977, exported to Holland from Ireland at the age of 3½ months. June 1977 in the cage in the petshop. November 1977 at last sold, at the age of ... 9 months!!

I am asking you all, PLEASE DO NOT SEND ANY PUPS TO PETSHOPS! And if you do NOT care, let them then at least vaccinate against distemper 3-4 weeks for departure with a good vaccin and not with a SERUM, which is useless!

But to keep the Standard of our beautiful hounds as high as possible, do ONLY breed on DEMAND and do not make a PUPPY FACTORY, with all the consequences, so that you cannot sell them quick enough, in your opinion. They are worth to go to good homes and it is a shame that they live in a cage till they are 9 months of age, just for money!!

The only thing I did so far, is inform your Kennel Club in Dublin about this and asking them NOT to send pedigree-forms for dogs sent to petshops and also I informed our Raad van Beheer in Amsterdam about this. Now I try with this article to catch attention to it, so things can be done.

I.W.C.I. Rescue Fund

By Tony Redmond

This fund was started on the suggestion of Mr. N. C. Walker at our 1976 A.G.M. All present contributed to its inauguration.

During the month of May Miss Elizabeth C. Murphy held a get-together in Ballyhagan, the proceeds of which went to our fund. During the demonstrations, handling, talks etc. Mrs. Maggie Brooks held a raffle which helped boost the proceeds to £35.

It is sad to think that such a fund should be needed at all, but as we have found during the year a few dogs had to be rescued.

Our first dog in need (which I named Finn) was found straying at Bray Railway Station. He was taken into care by the Bray branch of the I.S.P.C.A. Finns photograph and plight appeared in the Press and as a result we got 25 names of people willing to give him a good home. After careful consideration we chose Miss Mary O'Neill and her brother Dara of Rathoath, Co. Meath, as his new owners. I am glad to report that he is now a very happy (perhaps a little spoiled) Wolfhound, but he deserves it. The villagers of Rathoath have adopted him and he is a great friend of the local school children who make a big fuss of Finn.

When Mary and Dara took him he had a slight touch of coughing, he was very frightened and under-nourished. This of course was through no fault of the I.S.P.C.A. who had done a tremendous job and kenneled him for 3 weeks although they are only obliged to keep strays for 7 days. Obviously he had been roaming for quite some time and had not been receiving any regular meal. To build up a dog from such a condition takes months even years of careful and intensive feeding.

Well Finn has responded to the love and care which the O'Neill family have lavished upon him. His height has increased 3" to 4" and he now weighs about 120 lbs. Yes, Finn has turned out a fine dog and a happy one too.

The success of this fund depends on all the members of our club. Any contributions would be welcome, but where members can help most is by reporting any cases or neglect to myself or Miss Isobel Walton, Ashtown Lodge, Castleknock, Co. Dublin.

Teach - In at Ballyhagan



Some people at the 'Teach - In'

The "TEACH-IN" held at Ballyhagan House, last May was very well attended and a great success. There was a DEMONSTRATION OF SHOWING AND HANDLING by the experienced handlers, with commentary by Miles Rathbone-Scott and then individual tuition for any novice owner who brought their hound along. JUDGING TUITION, Tony Killykeen Doyle went over the five hounds with commentary on how and why he placed them and invited comments and questions from those watching. All hounds present were invited to join a line-up for A PARADE OF STANDARD from which Miles Rathbone-Scott called forward hounds exhibiting the various correct points of the Standard. Even the poorest hound has a number of good points, so all hounds got their chance. Owners then had the opportunity to LEARN TO ASSESS THEIR OWN HOUND in a private and individual discussion with Tony Killykeen-Doyle and could then DISCUSS THE MOVEMENT of their own hound with Betty Murphy.



Ivan Brown with his young puppy Moss, in the line-up parade of standard.

The success of the day and the ideas for the events were due to the work of the sub-committee, Isobel Walton, Mary Lou Porter, Maggie Brooks and Betty Murphy; to the support and help given to all the I.W.C.I. Committee and the willing hands who help with the teas. Unfortunately, due to a car accident the day before, Miss Twyman was not able to participate as she was very badly shocked following her ordeal. Thankfully, Twymie is now fit and well again. The Club was grateful to Miles Rathbone-Scott who stepped into the breach and took over her assignments.



Mrs. Woods with her puppy, Mr. and Mrs. Webb listening to Jim Behan demonstrate his point. In the background, Mrs. Phelan, Mrs. Clarke, Mr. Ramsey and Mrs. Barty-King.

Mary Lou Porter presented beautiful hand-painted sashes and these were awarded for the Points of the Standard; best head, best movement etc. The top award for the best overall type went to Maggie Brooks 'Boroughbury Thornwick Aran' (Shady) who at eight years still looks an outstanding hound.

We are to report that the event made £34 for the new I.W. Rescue fund. In addition to all the new members who came to learn, we would like to thank all the established breeders who came to support the event and thus the fund.

News and Views

The breed was given an unusual amount of coverage in recent years. Two quality magazines featured the Irish Wolfhound: **SHADES OF GREEN** covered the 1976 Club Championship Show and this year **TATLER & SKETCH** carried another interesting article.

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The Irish Wolfhound Club of Ireland send a million thanks to the Irish Wolfhound Club of Finland for their gifts of two magnificent plaques given as trophies for the best Puppy Dog and best Puppy Bitch at our '77 Club Show. It was a great pleasure to have our Finnish colleagues at the Show.

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In August, eleven members of The Irish Wolfhound Club of France came to Ireland with Professor Thomas, President of the French Club. They attended the Limerick and Tralee Shows and an Open Show at Waterford.

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The Committee of Waterford and District Canine Club were pleased to see the Wolfhound people from France. There were two classes for Wolfhounds, and twelve dogs were present. Facilities were available for an informal "Get - Together" and our French friends appeared to enjoy the opportunity of meeting fellow owners. Many photos were taken, much interest being shown in "Heads".

An interesting point, Michael Daly of Leamybrien took the Wolfhound Cup and the Sporting Cup with his dogs, and then went on to take honours at Limerick and Tralee.

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Professor Thomas was very impressed with our Club's Leaflet, *Owning A Wolfhound, A Guide to Rearing and Training*. He took some copies and will have them translated into French. He earnestly asks Irish breeders who sell puppies to France to send the name and address of the new owners to him so he can send them copies of these leaflets in French. He says that people who do not speak English, sometimes have difficulty finding advice on feeding and exercise and the hounds suffer as a result. Professor Thomas' address is Route de mas Gardies, 30360 Vezénobres, France.

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The leaflets are available to breeders as 5 for 20p and 25 for 75p from the Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Hilda Hughes, Spring Farm, Tramore, Co. Waterford. They are of inestimable value to the new owners who are always anxious to rear their puppy correctly. They are also useful for sending out with answers to enquiries for pups as it gives the prospective owner some idea of what is involved in the ownership of an Irish Wolfhound.

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The Irish Wolfhound Pedigrees 1859 - 1906 by Capt. Graham is being re-printed and will be available soon. Copies of the *Wolfdog* by Hogan & Graham are also available from the Treasurer, Mr. T. Finney, 66 Raw Brae Road, Whitehead, Carrickfergus, Co. Antrim, Northern Ireland. U.S. and Canadian readers should apply to the Irish Wolfhound Club of America for this book.

From time to time around the country, one hears the comment that members are not given enough opportunity to participate in Club activity. The magazine gives all members a chance to play their part. To keep the magazine a success, it urgently needs the participation of all members. Let us have an item from you be it for inclusion in News and Views, an article or letter. Also your support is needed too in advertising.

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It is important not to shut pups into their house when feeding them. This teaches them to soil their house instead of the run, and the habit will be very hard to break later on.

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It is a well known fact, confirmed by many experienced breeders, that it is unwise to breed from a bitch the first or even the second season. Among the reasons for this is the fact that the animal has by no means fully developed or achieved her full size and there is the possibility that she may not be able to produce enough milk to rear her litter.

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Unfortunately, there is still some very poor stock being bred in Ireland, often by people who have never been to a show, even without their hound, and have never even heard of the Irish Wolfhound Club of Ireland. Sometimes this is caused by ignorance on the part of the breeder and there is a great responsibility on Club members to get these breeders to upgrade their standard. Try to get them to come to Shows so that they may see good stock, give them the Rearing leaflets and as much advice as possible.

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Twice this year, an Irish Wolfhound has been left at the Dogs and Cats Home in Dublin and a number of other hounds have come up elsewhere for rescue. Previously Isobel Walton and Tony Redmond handled the rescue operation between them but now the problem is increasing and more help is needed around the country. Conscientious breeders will always take back a hound of their own breeding if, through changed circumstances, the new owner can no longer keep their dog. Normally, the breeder will not be in a position to keep the extra hound but will mind him while a new suitable home is found.

The Co-ordinator of the Rescue Operation is Isobel Walton, Ashtown Lodge, Castleknock, Co. Dublin, 'phone Dublin 383900. The following members have offered to help in their areas:

Jim Behan, Co. Dublin.
Noel & Anne O'Dwyer, Kilkenny.
Capt. Ormond, Tipperary.
Fred Murray, West Meath.
Tim Finney, Co. Antrim.
Betty Murphy, Co. Kildare.
Mrs. Barty-King, Wicklow.
Hilda Hughes, Waterford.
Donal O'Siodhachain, Cork.
Billy Clarke, Co. Louth.
Sue Rathbone-Scott, Co. Down.

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Capt. Ormond and Donal O'Siodhachain are to be congratulated on their excellent Get-Together held in Cork in October. Items included History of the Breed, Standard, and points on Grooming, Judging, Showing and Handling, and other various aspects of the breed.

The Club Championship Show this year is being held on the 7th October. Our Judge is Mrs. Elsie James of the famous Boroughbury Irish Wolfhounds. Mrs. James is a native of Tralee and has been over here before judging the breed and we look forward to seeing her again.

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Opinion

In the last issue I made some observations on the Green Star Index which in the opinion of a lot of exhibitors was far too high for our breed. It was in 1977 as follows:—

Green Stars awarded will have a value of 1, 3 or 4 points when as a minimum the number of eligible registered dogs or bitches as indicated are actually exhibited in their breed class.

3 point:	Dogs 10, Bitches 11.
4 point:	Dogs 17, Bitches 17.

Anything below these figures exhibited will be awarded 1 point. To obtain a Champion, a hound must win a total of 16 points, these to include at least two 3 points or one 4 point. The Green Star index figure is computed from the registrations in the breed, the number of Champions made up in one year and the number of exhibits at all Shows through the year.

Now in 1978, the I.K.C. have excelled themselves with a new Green Star system: An index figure will be allocated to each sex. This figure is arrived at by dividing the total number of exhibits at Championship Shows by the number of shows during the previous year. When the total of exhibits equal the index figure then a 5 point Green Star is awarded. For every 20% below the index figure one point will be deducted, and for every 20% above the index figure one point will be added. Green Star points will be rounded up or down to the nearest whole number. No Green Star will have a value of less than 1 point or greater than 10 points. The 5 point index figure for dogs is 11, bitches 12. The table below gives an approximate guide to the system!

	Dogs	Bitches
3 points would require	7	7
4 points would require	9	10
5 points would require	11	12
7 points would require	15	17
10 points would require	21	23

Before a dog can become a Champion, it must win a total of 40 points, this total to include no less than four 5 points.

Apparently they say there are too many Champions (not only in our breed) being made up and this new system will help control it. In Wolfhounds, there have been four Champions made up in the last two years and it took the majority two show seasons to obtain it under the old system. One wonders how long it will take now. Under the old system you obtained a 4 point Green Star for bitches (one quarter of the Championship) with 17 exhibits present. Now you obtain a 10 point Green Star for bitches (again one quarter) with 23 exhibits present. I don't think I need comment any more, but if in doubt, and it is difficult to follow, read through this again and see if you can make any sense out of it. I can't! It seems only to load the dice against the Exhibitor.

M. G. RATHBONE-SCOTT.

Letters

Dear Secretary,—I am writing to say congratulations on your recent "Teach - In" on Wolfhounds. I found it most instructive and indeed very interesting. I have Basset Hounds for the past nine years and indeed regret that our Club do not hold "teach - ins". I feel they are invaluable as a pool or source of information for those interested in furthering their knowledge of their breed.

Once again congratulations to your Club on an expertly run evening with a very pleasant, warm atmosphere. A word of thanks to Mr. Kilkeen-Doyle whom I found most instructive on the judging tuition. As a result, my knowledge of Wolfhounds has grown.

Sincerely,

P. O'REILLY

17 Rathbeale Crescent,
Swords.

Dear Members,—May I, through the media of your Club Magazine, say a special "thank you" for your support at our Swords & District Limit Dog Show. It was wonderful to see such a big Wolfhound class. I trust all of you enjoyed the day and look forward to seeing you all next year.

A very special word of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly for presenting such a beautiful trophy (I truly regret I don't own a Wolfhound). Also to Mr. and Mrs. B. Davies for their elegant shield and last but not least to Jim Behan who presented the plaques. He worked very hard to make the show a huge success, as it proved to be. You may be interested to note that we had approximately 550 entries, a record, I believe, in Ireland for a Limit Show.

And now, our "plug".—Members, watch out for next year, another super show—free car park, cheap booze and lots of hospitality.

Many, many thanks,

PATRICIA O'REILLY
A Grateful Secretary.

To our shame, three different members of the Irish Wolfhound Club of Holland have had to write regarding Irish bred puppies in a pet shop in Holland. I quote from one letter:

"On Friday, 23rd September, I walked along an animal shop in the Hague, and I saw a young Irish Wolfhound in the window.

The pitiful Irish Wolfhound proved to be a male dog of 4 months, which had already been in that small cage for 2 months.

The cage is too small to get two beds in it, and the owner of the shop told me that the dogs may never leave the cage. About the food I must say that the dog gets hardly enough to stay alive.

Today I have been in the Hague again (4th October, 1977), to look whether the situation had altered, but the Irish Wolfhound was still there without food and water."

And another letter about the same puppy goes as follows:

"I got several telephone calls from people who saw the pup and at the moment he is dying or died already from distemper. Is never sold and still sitting in the pet shop in a little case. I have told everybody NOT to buy the pup, because when the pup would be sold, the owner will import next time other puppies and the same story starts again. It is of course very sad for the puppy, but I myself think, so it sounds very hard, that this is the ONLY WAY to resist this dirty people from dealing in Wolfhounds."

This is the third time in the past two years that the I.W.C. of Holland about Irish bred Wolfhound puppies in petshops in Holland. In the recent case, the breeder is not a member of the Irish Wolfhound Club of Ireland, but the owner of the sire is a member of the Club. It is our responsibility to ensure that puppies sired by our hounds do not end up in pet shops or with pet dealers.

If required, the name of the owner of the pet shop in the Hague and the names of the writers of these letters, can be had from the Secretary.

E. C. MURPHY.

WHERE HAVE ALL THE WOLFHOUSES GONE ?

As newcomers to the show circuit my puppy and I had our first showing at the Breed Show in June. We didn't really expect to do all that well, but thoroughly enjoyed ourselves with one unplaced (that's me!) and one second (the pup).

But, oh, since then it's been very lonely for my poor "Mossy" as he wonders where his ninety or so other friends have gone. He really doesn't know what to make of it when he drives two or three hundred miles to show off and only ends up with a first place — out of a class of one! So is he really first or last? Can his other wolfie friends really have emigrated or are their owners secretly ashamed of their beautiful dogs?

So, come on, all you Wolfhound owners. Let's see your dogs in the ring (especially the young ones), or we may end up with fewer classes to go to, not to mention some shy and lonely hounds.

IVAN BROWN.

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THE HOUND AND BOY

In the early part of the year 1944, I was dropped in the Pindus Mountains in Greece, (which was part and parcel of my job at that time), and after a hectic landing and a three miles trek up a mountain side, was taken by my contact to a farmhouse. After the usual salutations I was taken into a room used for the reception of visitors, and to my amazement, hanging on the wall was a painting of an Irish Wolfhound and a boy. It was beautiful and the colours at their most purest and serene. Its appeal was so compelling that any analysis seemed unnecessary. No-one to my mind has ever surpassed it, the artist captured the mood of the scene with the everescence of the light and shadow in all their subtlety and had chosen one of those moments when the sky was taking on a loveliness that is doubly poignant because of its transience. The sun had just gone down behind a bank of sombre cloud tinging the edges a miraculous orange glow. The wide expanse of sky was filled and suffused with its luminosity. The Hound was a grey brindle with beautiful dark brown eyes and small ears, and rested its head on the shoulder of the bedraggled red-headed boy. In vain I tried to make out the artist's signature, nor could I find out where it had originated from, and I tried to trace it after the conflict had ended without avail, but the "Hound and Boy" will be everlasting in my memory.

JOE DONNELLY.

Dear Editor,—This may be of use to you for the magazine. It originally appeared in the "Deerhound Club Newsletter" and the editor, Miss Anastasia Noble has given her kind permission to re-print it.

Capt. J. ORMOND

Ferryland, Clonmel,
Co. Tipperary.

ALPHABETICAL GUIDE TO WHELPING FOR THE NOVICE BREEDER

- A—Abnormal Birth. The only kind you hear of after you put your bitch in whelp.
- B—Box for whelping. Essential piece of equipment which is used at the onset of labour, but which is later left in order to produce the first puppy on your bed.
- C—Cardiac arrest. Not common in whelping bitches, but often seen in owners around 62nd day of bitch's gestation.
- D—Dog. What you wish you had bought instead of a bitch in the first place.
- E—Euphemisms. For some reason adopted by breeders, e.g. 'Puppies are thriving'—means puppies have just eaten next month's housekeeping in last five days.
- F—False Alarms. Game played by whelping bitches to keep owners on their toes.
- G—Garden. What you had before you had puppies.
- H—Hand rearing. Not recommended unless you have eight hands.
- I—Imperfections. Your puppies, of course, have none.
- J—Joy. Despite other comments, puppies bring a lot of it with them.
- K—Kennel. That shed in the garden that stayed empty 'till you stored tools in it.
- L—Long lies on a Sunday. What you won't have for a very long time.
- M—Milk. You will need a lot of it. Recommend developing friendship with someone in the trade!
- N—Next time you'll be organised.
- O—Old clothes. The only kind you have after rearing puppies.
- P—Pedigree. After writing out a five generation pedigree eight times you will agree there's a lot to be said for mongrels.

Q—Quota. Dictionary defines this word as 'finite quantity' viz. litter of eight—and then number nine arrives!

R—Refurnishing. Takes place after sorting out the debris once last puppy has gone.

S—Stress. Can be bought in tins. Can also be found accompanied by strain in owners.

T—Teeth. Teething puppies are an upholsterer's dream. See 'R'.

U—Useful articles at whelping. Scissors, cotton wool, large whisky.

V—Vet. The chap whose 'phone number you learnt by heart.

W—Weaning. Excellent method of getting the smallest amount of milk food over the largest area of floor, walls, etc. in the shortest time.

X—X-rayed. What your head should have been before you started all this.

Y—Yellow Fever. About the only disease you decide the puppies don't have when they sneeze for the first time.

Z—Zig-zag-zoom! Puppies do it when you try to catch them to put them back in their kennel.

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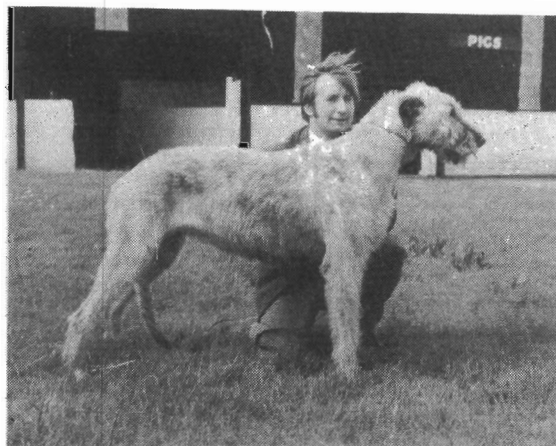
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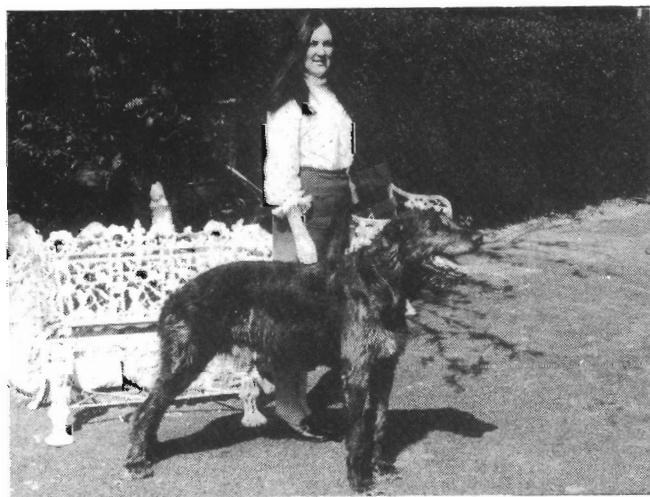
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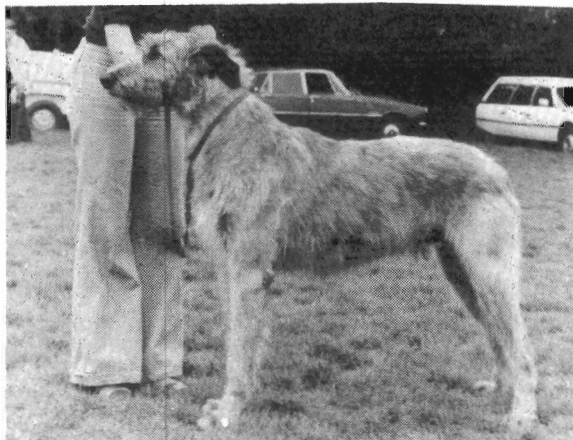
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