

Adds Two More Championships At Mexican Dog Show Appearance

"Skipper," a tiny 4 1/2 pound Papillon dog, standing ten inches high, has just returned from Mexico with two more championships to add to his impressive record. He is owned by Mrs. W. Ineson, of Wynfield Kennels, R. 3, Georgetown.

This tiny dog is a giant in the world of dogs, perhaps the only dog on the whole continent to hold five championships simultaneously. He is American Champion, Canadian Champion,

Bermuda Champion, Mexican Champion and International Champion. The last title he also won in Mexico, as winner of the Federation Cynologique International competition.

OWN SHOWCASE

A whole showcase of his own to display his trophies, which boast 24 group placings, 57 best-of-breed awards, plus the aforementioned championships, sits in the kitchen.

Championship blood runs in the family with Skipper's father also having won American and Canadian champion standing. Now he is tops in the stud class.

The mandatory size for a Papillon to enter a show is a minimum of 8" and a maximum of 12", measured from withers to the floor. His handler, Hans Brunott, accompanies Skipper on all his travels, and gets him ready for the many shows.

TO GUILLOTINE

Papillons first appeared around 1100 AD, and became very popular later, especially at the court of Louis XIV. It is said Marie Antoinette went to the guillotine with a Papillon in the pocket of her voluminous dress. Just before the final moment she handed him to a spectator.



Mrs. W. Ineson of Wynfield Kennels, R. 3, Georgetown, with Skipper and his trophies.

Education Carte-Blanche At Expense of Hospitals

31 Byron Street,
Dear Mr. Editor:
The following letter, for your Mail Bag column, is one which I have sent to Prime Minister Robert:

"The blank cheque given to the Dept. of Education in the past two years has resulted in soaring rates to the point where many taxpayers cannot meet the increased assessments.

Months spent on education has had apparently no ceiling control over the spending. We have schools with marble halls and facilities beyond even the remotest dreams of educators and certainly beyond the reach of the taxpayer to pay for.

Salaries paid to administrators and staffs are exorbitant to say the least, but who cares? The taxpayer can be soaked to meet the cost!

In contrast, we have a crying need for more hospital beds, especially in smaller communities. In some, it is necessary to bed down the overflow of patients in the halls, which is a terrific danger in the event of fire or other need for fast evacuation of the premises.

Now what good is education if the health is not protected? Is it not a short-sighted view to permit these conditions to exist?

Surely, Mr. Premier, you will not permit this condition to exist any longer. If it is to continue then we feel that the only alternative for the taxpayer is to elect a government that will

endeavour to at least to try to bring these things into proper perspective and balance.

So far neither the Conservatives nor the Liberals have the interests of the hard-pressed taxpayer in mind.

I trust that your government will give the necessary relief by cutting out the frills in education, pay reasonable salaries to those in the educational field and see that there are at least sufficient beds in our hospitals requiring them.

Yours truly,
— Ed A. Peters

IN THE MAIL BAG

Fears Quarries' Fate An OHSIP Mishmash

R. R. 2, Rockwood,

Dear Sir:

Municipal councillors across Ontario should step very warily before giving Queen's Park sole jurisdiction over local quarries. We have seen the mish-mash of OHSIP, the simple straightforward legislation that should have been. Medicare. Just think what Queen's Park could do with carte-blanche Quarry legislation, i.e., that local quarries could wind up as a stinking garbage dump for Metro-Toronto, Hamilton, or Oshawa, or even as a sewage lagoon and the residents powerless to do anything about it.

— W. A. Johnson

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Christmas Neurosis

Psychiatrists say you're perfectly normal if you're feeling tense and a little dejected despite the spirit of the Christmas Season. Like practically everyone else, you have a Christmas neurosis. It is also known as the "Bah, Humbug, syndrome."

Symptoms are easy to spot — in the middle of a Christmas party you want to go home; you argue over what color balls should go on the tree; and on Christmas Eve, as you rush to wrap the last of the gifts, there is a burst of tears.

One psychiatrist says "Christmas puts an unusual strain on otherwise happy people." "It creates very high expectations, some so high that reality can never really match them."

It is inevitable, the realities of Christmas contrast sharply with the highly fantasized memories of childhood Christmases.

These conflicts arise when people try to act in ways they feel they should act. The worst thing in the world is to be told to be happy and loving when you don't feel that way.

Adults, particularly mothers, feel under some pressure to demonstrate their love for their families during the holiday season by giving lavishly of themselves, buying gifts, baking favorite foods and decorating the house.

"Mothers may also burst into tears because they're exhausted," says one doctor.

Christmas Joy!

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LIGHTING COMPLIMENTS CHRISTMAS TREE

Any Christmas tree is prettier and safer if it is properly lighted. To determine the number of lights for your tree, indoors or out, multiply the height times the width times three. One-half this final number is a minimum number of lights. Random placement gives an informal touch. With a poorly shaped tree or for more formal decoration, you may want to arrange the lights vertically so that each string is clipped to the top of the tree and runs straight to the bottom. Slightly less formal is a diagonal spiral arrangement around the tree, or a wavy arrangement. No matter which method you use, start at the top and work down to the bottom. Place lights nearest the trunk first and work out to the tips of the boughs.

For added effect, floodlights at the base of the tree add decorative shadows and give sparkle to ornaments. Coloured floodlights can add drama, too.

Bert Tripp, Diana Armstrong Wed at St. John's, Stewarttown

Candelabra with yellow candles, and white and yellow carnations decorate the altar of St. John's Anglican Church, Stewarttown on November 21 when Diana Lynn Armstrong became the bride of Bert Jacob Tripp.

Canon J. E. Maxwell officiated at the ceremony which took place at 7:00 p.m. Mrs. Reg Williams was organist and the groom's sister, Betty Tripp, sang O Perfect Love. It was a double ring ceremony and the bride's father gave her in marriage.

The bride wore a semi-gloss satin floor length gown, with fur trimmed collar. She carried a cascade of stephanotis and a white orchid mounted on a white fur muff. She wore family heirlooms, a chain which had belonged to the groom's great grandmother which held a cross which had belonged to the bride's great grandmother.

Her sister Mary Louise was maid of honour, and wore a

green velvet street length dress accented with white beading at the waist. She carried a cascade of yellow sweetheart roses.

Ralph Tripp was his brother's groomsmen.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong, R.R. 3, where her mother received guests wearing a navy blue dress with lace bodice and sleeves and a corsage of red carnations. The groom's mother also received, wearing a beige bonded knit dress and corsage of tangerine carnations.

For a honeymoon trip to Ottawa and Montreal, the bride chose a brown fortrell dress with empire waist and A-line skirt, a brown coat with racoon collar and the orchid from her wedding bouquet.

They are living at R.R. 3, Georgetown. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tripp, 22 Park Ave., is employed with Domtar Fine Papers Ltd.

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