

## There are dogs and dogs

# Says English Bull Terriers bred for show, not fighting

by Joyce Beaton  
There is a controversy raging in a bulldog-breeding circles these days about animals in the Guelph area being bred for organized fighting. Recently 16 Staffordshire pit bull terriers were seized by Ontario Humane Society officials from a Guelph farm and moved to shelters in Kitchener.

Gary and Lynette Travers of Moffat have been breeding bull terriers for six years and are taking exception to the bad-mouthing the breed is receiving. "These are not the same dog," Gary explains. "We are breeding English Bull Terriers, not to be confused with the English Bulldog."

Gentle  
Gary and Lynette consider their dogs to be gentle, easy to train and "fine with children."

"People are getting the idea our dogs are nasty and aggressive," Lynn said. "We train our dogs for show only. They are being confused with the bad behavior of the American Staffordshire pit bull terriers who are trained to be canine fighting machines." Apparently in the States and parts of Canada, the dogs are used to fight other dogs.

The animals raised by the Travers are short in leg with strong, muscular shoulders and wide shoulder blades. Their most distinctive feature is the long, deep egg-shaped head. The top of the skull is almost flat from ear to ear. The profile of the dog curves gently downwards from the top of the skull to the tip of the nose which bends downward at the tip. The eyes of the animal are narrow and triangular and appear sunken.

Gary and Lynn refuse to sell their puppies to homes

where they suspect they will be used for "a mental ego trip" or for vicious reasons. "Some lines are bred on good temperament," Lynn says, "but it's up to the way they are treated as to how they'll turn out."

The breed is a cross between the bull dog, terrier, dalmation and greyhound. Breeding was done years ago in England and at that time

the dog had no resemblance to the dog of today.

Sporting dog  
They were used in the English countryside for sport, many times bred for bear or bull baiting. The lower classes began using the dogs to kill rats, and competitions were held to see how many rats in a given period of time a dog could kill. The record stands at 100 rats in eight

minutes, 65 seconds.

The Travers belong to the Bull Terrier Club of America and have won several honors for their dogs. In 1972 they took away the Silverwood Trophy for the best dog of all the clubs in America. In 1973 they received runner-up place with their white bitch Patricia. The dog is the puppy of Sunburst Solitaire, mother of five winning dogs.



GUV'NOR is an English Bull Terrier owned by Lynette and Gary Travers of Moffat. Shown here with their daughter Samantha, the couple are taking exception to the recent controversy intimating these dogs are dangerous and bred for fighting purposes. They say their dogs are gentle and good with children.

## Trend is reversed as mission priests invited to Canada

by Joyce Beaton  
A new concept in church mission was enacted in Toronto this past week. It was called "Partnership in Missions" and instead of the usual pilgrimage of North American clergy to help their brethren in foreign lands, 12 clergymen from Africa, Japan, Singapore and the Caribbean came here to help the church in Canada. It was the first step by the Anglican church in asking visitors to observe and offer suggestions.

Rev. John Ashwin Wetelwur of Banks Island, New Hebrides was the guest of the Lowville and Nassagaweya Anglican congregations Sunday. He talked of this new experience with the Anglican communion and of his experiences with the National Executive Committee meeting in Toronto. "Our fears were we really couldn't say what we really felt," he said. "We are not used to this style of meeting but it turned out to be very informal."

New direction  
"We all had the feeling the church is going in a new direction," he continued. "It was an opportunity to become aware of the way our churches should be running back home and we learned from each other."

This is Mr. Wetelwur's first visit to North America. He arrived in Vancouver and travelled and visited from there to the conference in Toronto. He told of similar problems with the South Pacific Anglican Council for which he was spokesman. This council encompasses Polynesia, Melanesia and New Guinea.

"We all find we have similar problems," he explained. "There are not sufficient funds for trained clergy and laity to do the needed work of the church."

Solomon Islands  
"In the Solomon Islands for example, there are people who have no money at all. The government is trying to develop agriculture so some money can be earned."

Mr. Wetelwur explained how the lucky people have coconut plantations and produce copra (a smoked coconut meat) and oil for the

manufacture of margarine and perfumes. "Most people have no land on which to grow coconut," he said. "They might earn \$3 Canadian money a month by selling a bag of kumara (sweet potato)."

The church is consequently mostly mission supported on the islands. In New Hebrides they are closer to self-support but still rely somewhat on overseas help.

Oneness  
Mr. Wetelwur experienced "a great feeling of oneness and spiritual guidance" during his visit with Canadian clergy. The idea of asking visitors to help the Canadian church look at itself came from the Anglican Consultative Council in Dublin following the Lambeth Conference a few years ago. Instead of always being a "giving church" the church in Canada is experiencing a mutual giving and receiving.

Upon his return to the diocese of Melanesia, Mr. Wetelwur will assume duties as chaplain to the Melanesian Brotherhood.

Dr. Potter to speak  
The Honorable Dr. R. T. Potter, Minister of Correctional Services will be the guest speaker at the Milton Chamber of Commerce meeting next Tuesday, Nov. 19 at the Charles Hotel.

Ron Harris, manager of the Chamber stated Mr. Potter will explain to members the facilities of the new Maplehurst Correctional Centre now nearing completion. Potter will outline the role the new facility will play in fulfilling his department's responsibilities.

Jim Snow, Minister of Government Services will accompany Potter and speak on his ministry's involvement in the development of the jail.

According to Harris the meeting is open to the general public.

—This week, Nov. 11 to 17 is Youth Appreciation Week in town.



REV. JOHN WETELWUR of Banks Island, New Hebrides, was the guest this week of Rev. Paul Moore, rector of St. John's Nassagaweya and St. George's Lowville Anglican churches. He is concluding his visit to Canada as an observer of the National Executive Committee meeting in Toronto. The two men knew each other when Rev. Moore was teaching in the Solomon Islands last year.

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**ST. JOHN AMBULANCE FIRST AID TIPS**  
St. John Ambulance advises that prompt, efficient first aid prevents additional injury to casualties, promotes earlier healing and saves lives.

Irritating fluids, such as acids, caustics, cleaning fluids, when splashed into the eye may cause serious damage within a few seconds. Wash the chemical out immediately with at least one quart of water or, if necessary, any bland, cool drinkable fluid. The casualty must receive medical attention at once.

The eye can be seriously injured by any sharp blow, even without penetration, or through closed lids. Although the eye may appear normal, St. John Ambulance cautions that complaints of pain, dizziness or loss of vision should receive prompt medical aid. In the meantime, cover the injured eye with a soft dressing.

The victim of an epileptic attack is completely unconscious from an instant before the onset of his attack. St. John Ambulance warns that

the custom of forcing a bit between the teeth to prevent tongue injury is unnecessary and dangerous, often resulting in broken teeth or a fractured jaw. The only useful measure is to protect the victim from injury caused by striking limbs or head against a hard surface.

Before entering a gas-filled room, open (or break) doors and windows so that cross-draft will disperse the dangerous fumes.

According to St. John, convulsions in babies or young children may occur at the onset of illness. The illness is not necessarily serious. The convulsion, precipitated by a sudden rise in temperature, is usually harmless.

Protect the child against injury resulting from bumping against the sides of the crib, and call a doctor to diagnose and treat the illness.

Switch off the current before touching or moving an electrocuted victim. In case of outdoor "high tension" cables, telephone hydro authorities. Use a non-metallic object which will not conduct electricity, to push wire away from victim.

The Canadian Study on Smoking and Health reports the 32-year old male smoker who smokes more than a pack a day will lose close to six years of his life. Christmas Seal dollars provide anti-smoking programs to help Canadians kick the habit.

The Christmas Seal organization, your Halton TB and Respiratory Disease Assn. reports there were more than 61,000 bronchitis, emphysema and asthma cases treated in Canadian hospitals in 1971, an increase of nearly 1,000 over the previous year.

—Emphysema is the lung-crippling respiratory disease so closely related to smoking. Physicians frequently refer to it as the smoker's disease. It killed 1,529 Canadians in 1972, warns the Halton Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, your Christmas Seal organization.

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The people who service color TV say Zenith needs fewest repairs.

For the third straight year, a leading research organization asked TV service technicians from coast to coast which color TV needs fewest repairs. Again, Zenith was named most often.

Zenith was also named as the color TV with the best picture, and as the one more service technicians would buy for themselves today.

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Again this year, a nationwide survey asked color TV owners if they'd buy the same brand today. Because nobody knows more about TV quality than someone who's lived with his set, year in and year out.

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