

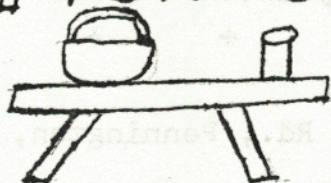
# Lenape Tracking Club, Inc.

## Newsletter

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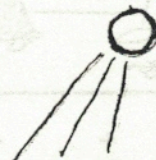
July, 1978

# PICNIC



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# Aug. 19<sup>th</sup>

1 p.m. —

at the MacKinnon's, a map is included in the newsletter for those who don't know their way. *MAP ON PAGE 7.*

All food will be provided including soft drinks and mixers....if you want beer or liquor bring it yourself. Cost per person is \$3.00. It would be very helpful if your payment accompanies the reservation slip. All reservations must be in by Aug. 11th so that the proper amounts of food can be prepared. Send in reservation with slip on page 9.

\* CHINESE AUCTION will be repeated this year. Please bring items you think will be useful to someone. There will be a special grand prize. Last year we had a terrific auction, it will only be as good if everyone contributes some items so look around those closets and drawers for the things you never use it may be someone else's treasure. Bring on day of picnic or drop off at the MacKinnon's or Peg Forte's before the 19th.

\* SWIMMING we will have the hospitality of the pool, so come prepared.

If you bring your own lawn chairs please label them or the management will not be responsible.

\* SPECIAL EVENTS—as usual there are special events being planned for our canine friends, obstacle course, modified scent hurdle race (bring your dumbbells and/or gloves) and other such fun events.

A Brief Meeting will be held at the picnic mainly to vote in the proposed new members. You will find their names listed elsewhere in the newsletter.

HOPE TO SEE YOU ALL AT THE PICNIC

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**FLASH**



CAROL PARKINSON has received word from the AKC that they have granted her the status of Provisional Tracking Judge....she will now be able to certify people's dogs as being ready for tracking tests. She can be contacted at 13 Brockton Rd. Trenton, N.J. 08619 for this purpose. (609- 587-5535). Carol will be judging our fall match to be held Nov. 5th. CONGRATULATIONS. We hope that Carol is only the first of many tracking judges that will come from our ranks in the years ahead.

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Apologies.....for the lateness of the last newsletter. We realize that some of you did not receive it until the day after the meeting..... it really wasn't a slow mailperson, problem was we caught our publisher person Millie Curtis right in the middle of moving and she wasn't going in to work in time to get it out on schedule. We hope that it won't happen again....again we're sorry for any inconvenience.

PROPOSED NEW MEMBERS.....

Gina Gentilian and David Gentilian, R.D. 292 C Burd Rd., Pennington, N.J. Dobermans

Mrs. E. Christopher Cove (Susan) 28 Chestnut Street, Livingston, N.J. 07039

Mel Milkovich, 118 Berry Drive, R.D.#1, Linwood, N.J. 08221

Jeanne Smith and Marion Smith R.D. 4 Box 275, Quakertown, Pa. 18951

We will be voting on these members at the picnic.

Next month there will be an updated membership list, with corrections and an updated phone list. In the meantime please add these changes.....

\* CHANGES.....

Millie Curtis...change address and phone number to.... P.O. Box 281, Whitehouse Station, N.J. 08889 201-534-9434

Toni Broulliard ....change address to 7 Daden Lane, West Simsbury, Conn. 06092 (even though Toni is moving away she intends to stay a member, maybe she can start a Conn. chapter of LTC.)

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Jane Henderson showed one of her beagles to a Group 4th at the Monmouth K.C. show, that must have been exciting.

The Loos sent in these items...."As a result of the recently issued Delaney System of breed ratings(see Front and Finish), Jodi, U.D.T. was rated the third top working collie in the United States for 1977.

This was her second time in the ratings. In 1975 she was sixth in the standings while going for her C.D. and C.D.X."

"Wallkill Kennel Club 7/9 . Jodi U.D.T. won Utility (195), won Open B (196½) and won Highest Combined, Highest Scoring Dog in Trial and won a leg on the McDonald Challenge Trophy." Very Nice Jodi!!!!!!

Lillian Puchalski....writes that her Golden Retriever "Moses" got his second and 3rd legs for his C,D, at Delaware County and Bryn Mawr shows, both times he placed third in Novice B. He has also earned his Working Certificate at the Long Island GRC show. Now she plans to get serious on his tracking. Lillian, who is a NADOI member has been asked to train an obedience instructors class for the Lackawanna Kennel Club. She says her knees are shaking but she's going to try it...she adds another "T" to our list...."Trembling." Hope we'll see Moses at the fall match, sure is a shame that Lillian is so far away up there in Moscow, Pa.

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Ralph MacKinnon has been waiting to hear from you folks on the approximate location of the fields where you track.....Continued next page

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# Map Response — 0

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At the last Board Meeting we set up a project which might help get some people together on their tracking practices. It is our aim to get the information for a map of tracking sites. The map will not give the exact location of the fields but via a key will tell you which member to call for the detailed information. What is needed from each member (we feel each member can give the location of at least one field) is the approximate location of your favorite places to track and how many tracks it will accomodate. Send the information to Ralph MacKinnon, Box 87A, RD#1, Pittstown, N.J. 08867. Please give major route numbers near your fields, or road names and approximate location (ie. N,E,S, or W part of a county). This project will take some time to get going but will be much easier if you each send your information in right away or bring it to the picnic. This project was proposed to get people going on tracking....it won't work if you don't get the information to Ralph.

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CANADIAN TESTS.....

- Oct. 7-8-9 Surrey, B.C. T.D. & T.D.X. Willchris Dog Training Club. Test Secretary; Mrs. Christine Strutinski, 14824-40 Ave. R.R.#1, Surrey, B.C. V3S4N7 Phone (604) 576-9603
- Oct. 7 & 9 Ottawa, Ont. TD & TDX Bytown Dog Obedience Club. Test Secretary; Mrs. Frances Walker, 1965 Oakdean Cres., Ottawa, Ont. K1J6H6 Phone (613) 746-2610
- Nov. 12 Windsor, Ont. TD & TDX St. Clair Canine Associates. Test Sec; Miss Mary-Anne Rosaforte, Ruscomb, Ont. NOR1R0 Phone (519) 829-2844
- Aug. 13 Windsor, Ont. TD & TDX. St. Clair Canine Associates. Test Sec; Mrs. Sylvia Johnson, 3984 Whitney Ave. Windsor, Ont. N9C2C6 Phone (519) 966-0157
- Sept. 9-10 Calgary, Alberta TD & TDX German Shepherd Dog Club of Calgary. Test Sec.: Ms. Lynn Jupp, 3281 Cedarville Dr. S.W. Calgary, Alta. T2W2N2 Phone (403) 281-2355
- Sept. 22-23-24 Rawdon, Quebec. TD & TDX Mountain City Obedience Club. Test Sec; Miss Norma Brennan, 161 Chester Ave., Montreal, Que. H3R1W1 Phone (514) 737-7173
- Sept. 23-24 Cloverdale, BC TD & TDX Sudela Dog Obedience Training Club. Test Sec; Mr. Ian E. Hall 90-184th St. , Surrey, B.C. V3S5J9 Phone (604) 536-9678

Editors Note: Sorry about the mixed up order, wrote them out some time ago and when I went to type them didn't double check which side was the starting side. When entering Canadian Tests send in entries very early, as mails between here and there often get gummed up, plus the Canadian Post Office people like to strike. Also you may or may not need certification to enter a Canadian Test, it is up to the club giving the test, so you must check in advance to send one along in case it is necessary. It's about time we earned some more Canadian TD's and how about another TDX this year.

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Training Classes Have started. Carol Parlinson has started a series of ten lessons, running approximately ever other week, The classes meet at Jane Henderson's Farm near Stockton, N.J. Spectators are welcomed but the class is filled. They started on June 24th, each member was called or at least an attempt was made to call each member, however many of those now in attendance at the classes were at the June 12th meeting and thereby got first chance to be in the classes. If sucessful, another series will start



as soon as possible. It was decided to charge \$10 per dog for the entire ten weeks, with an entry in the fall match assured if dog completes the course and handler wants him entered...and the entry fee will be paid from the charges for the lessons. This is an experiment as far as the charges are concerned. Carol Parkinson is donating her time. From all reports from those attending it is going quite well. They are following Johnson's method. Next time there will be more advance notice, hopefully we can keep a class going throughout the winter....we can't have another as bad as the last one, can we?????

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**5th DATES TO REMEMBER 2nd 30th**

Dates indicated with an \* are not definite, those that are not marked are definite dates. We hope you will be marking your calendars way in advance of these dates so that you can attend our meetings and events.

Aug. 19th (Sat.) Picnic at the Mac Kinnons  
 Sept. 13th (Wed.) Board Meeting  
 Oct. 2nd (Mon) \* General Meeting  
 Nov. 4 & 5th (Sat. & Sun.) Fall Certification Match; Judge C. Parkinson

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Jan. 10th (Wed) \* Board Meeting  
 Feb. 5th (Mon) \* Meeting (Nominations)  
 March 30th (Fri) Annual Dinner Meeting  
 April 11th (Wed.) \* Board Meeting  
 April 21st & 22nd (Sat & Sun) \* Spring Certification Match  
 May 7th (Mon) \* Meeting

The calendar will be repeated each newsletter, please watch for changes and the removal of the \* signifying that the dates are now definite.

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Greater Boston Tracking Club.....

We have received a letter from the above named club, (provisional name) they read Sally Lacy's article in Off-Lead and have contacted us for help in organizing their club. They are especially interested in pushing forward the American TDX test.

The Board has decided to assist in any way possible and they will be sent a copy of our newsletter from now on. Perhaps by working together with this and other clubs we will be able to make more progress for the sport of tracking. We certainly wish them much success.

Any one in the Boston area can contact Theodore Sproague, 13 Follen Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02138. Am sure they would be happy to talk with any of our members should anyone be up that way for a show or test.

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Committee Chair persons Appointed

Ursula Kemp is Chairperson of the Program Committee, she will be arranging programs for meetings, and for special events or meetings called just for a opportunity to see a special program. Any ideas or suggestions would be greatly appreciated. (Fox Xhase Rd., Chester, N.J. 07930 (201-879-7893))

Florence Miktus is the Chairperson of the Publicity Committee, she also is looking for ideas and leads of places to get some publicity. She has already come up with one terrific idea which will be presented at the picnic. She can be contacted at 62 Washington Valley Road, Warren, N.J. (201-356-8370).



# Tracking, Searching Course Planned in State College

A tracking and searching workshop with Glen R. Johnson from Windsor, Ontario, is being presented this weekend at the Holiday Inn, State College, by the Nita-Nee Kennel Club.

Mr. Johnson is an assistant master at the St. Clair College of Applied Arts and Technology and is the author of the book, "Tracking Dog, Theory and Methods." He conducts regular training classes in dog obedience, tracking and personal protection, offers special workshops on advanced scent work in the summers and has headed many research projects on canine olfaction.

A tracking dog is trained to follow, without deviation, the trail of a man, left several hours previously. The dog wears a nonrestrictive harness and light line and works 20 to 30 feet ahead of his handler without direction.

A searching dog seeks out and indicates objects with a specific odor, with or without direction from his handler. The odor may be human scent, drugs, explosives or other. This dog wears the harness but works off lead.

In 1975 two of Mr. Johnson's German shepherds were used in an entomology research project for Michigan State University. They were trained to search for and indicate gypsy moth egg masses in the forest areas of Winter State Park, Pa. The purpose was not to

try to control the moth but locate colonies that were just starting so that the insect could be studied at low population levels. An egg mass has so little odor that it cannot be measured on a gas chromatograph or by spectroscope. Some scientists believe that the gypsy moth egg masses possess no odor at all.

A solution was made of crushed egg masses and distilled water. It was then strained and the dogs were trained to locate it in ever reduced amounts until they could indicate an actual mass on a piece of bark or stone. The masses measured from 1 centimeter to 1 inch across. The dogs scented egg masses a few feet below the surface on the underside of boulders where the female moth had managed to crawl when she laid them, on the sides of oak trees where the folds of bark had completely grown over each other and on the underside of tiny laurel branches, three feet above the ground.

No one had used the canine olfactory system as a biological detection device in the field on entomology before this study. It now remains for others to utilize this method and begin exploration of the possibilities of training dogs to locate other harmful insects for control purposes.

The tracking workshop today covers objectives, equipment and training

techniques. Tomorrow, the indoor searching workshop will include characteristics of search behavior, search patterns, directed and free search and searching in commercial and industrial areas. This will be followed by outdoor demonstrations.

A tracking match will follow the workshop on Monday to certify the trained dogs. Certification is necessary for one to enter an American Kennel Club Tracking Trial.

Additional information is available at 238-5334 or 355-5959.

- AUGUST 13**  
CA Encino  
Valley Hills Obedience Club, Inc., Soccer Field, Sepulveda Sports Center, Ms. Marlene Hoffman, 19049 Cohasset, Reseda, CA 91335
- WA Fort Lewis**  
Tacoma Kennel Club, Inc., Fort Lewis Military Reservation, Area 17A, Ms. Georgia A. Myers, 7717 Waller Rd. E., Tacoma, WA 98443
- AUGUST 25**  
AK Palmer #  
Dog Obedience Training Club of Anchorage, Inc., Palmer Industrial Park, Barbara Weining, P.O. Box 4-2950, Anchorage, AK 99509
- AUGUST 27**  
CA Suisun  
Vallejo Dog Training Club, Grezly Island Waterfowl Management Area, Ms. Mary Sleyer, 1601 Trower Street, Napa, CA 94558
- SEPTEMBER 9**  
ID Idaho Falls  
Upper Snake River Valley Dog Training Club, Dick Hayes Ranch, 2 Miles West & 7 Miles North of Idaho Falls, Ms. Jean Halford, P.O. Box 366, Ucon, ID 83454
- VA Summerduck**  
Golden Retriever Club of America, Inc., (M) Rappahannock Wildlife Management Area, N. J. Hammond, Jr., 1434 Lincoln Ave., Pomona, CA 91767
- SEPTEMBER 24**  
PA Bowers  
Allentown Dog Training Club, De Long Farms, Ms. Donna P. Barto, 228 S. 16th St., Emmaus, PA 18049
- SEPTEMBER 29**  
MD Hyde  
American Chesapeake Club, Inc., (M) Wilson Davis Estate, Ms. Deborah Reeves, 507 N.W. 39th Rd., apt. 134, Gainesville, FL 32607
- OCTOBER 7**  
IN Fort Wayne #  
Basset Hound Club of America, Inc. (M), Ft. Wayne Beagle Club, 16 Miles South of Ft. Wayne, Beverly Stockfelt, Rt. 1, Box 39, Roanoke, VA 76262
- OCTOBER 8**  
IL Barrington Hills  
Westside Dog Training Club, Inc. (M), Wickman Road Area Forest Preserve, Mrs. Debby Coppersmet, 4641 W. Parker, Chicago, IL 60639
- OCTOBER 13**  
NY Oyster Bay  
Suffolk Obedience Training Club, Inc., Schiff Estate, Berry Hill Rd., Ms. Jean Haug, 21 Orchard Avenue, St. James, NY 11780
- OCTOBER 15**  
MA North Egremont  
Great Barrington Kennel Club (M), Baldwin Hill, Mrs. Robert B. Knowlton, 95 Stearns Ave., Pittsfield, MA 01201
- OH Coolville #**  
Blennerhasset Kennel Club, Inc., Trey Acres Kennels, Reg., Ray Jones Farm, Robert Humphreys, Rt. 2, Box 278, Washington, WV 26181
- PA Reading**  
Berks County Dog Training Club, Inc., Tulpehocken Farms, Mrs. Thomas E. Wickel, 2315 Fairmont Ave., Reading, PA 19605
- OCTOBER 21**  
NJ Holmdel  
Town & Country Dog Training Club, Inc., Laura Hardings Bayonett Farms, Dr. C. Haycock, 361 Roseville Ave., Newark, NJ 07107
- OCTOBER 23**  
TX Dallas #  
Dallas Obedience Training Club, North Lake Park, Hackberry & Van Zandt St., Lucy Riggs, 3901 Classic Dr., Garland, TX 75042
- OCTOBER 28**  
NY New Paltz  
Port Chester Obedience Training Club, Inc., Fields at New Paltz, Ms. Kathy Darling, 46 Cooper Lane, Larchmont, NY 10538
- OH Hudson**  
Cleveland All-Breed Dog Training Club, Inc. (M), 996 Hines Hill Rd. and surrounding area, Ms. Ruth Menge, 3561 Fenley Rd., Cleveland Hts., OH 44121
- NOVEMBER 4**  
MD Hydes #  
Oriole Dog Training Club, K-9 Lodge, Hydes Rd., Mrs. Joyce Harris, Rt. 1, Box 641, Pylesville, MD 21132
- NOVEMBER 5**  
PA Eighty-Four  
Golden Triangle Obedience Training Club, Inc., Mingo Creek County Park R.D. 1, Ms. Margaret Gemerchak, 443 Wylie Ave., Clairton, PA 15025
- NOVEMBER 11**  
MASouthborough  
Concord Dog Training Club, Inc., Lynbrook Farm, Ms. Sharon Cole, 84 Nagog Hill Rd., Acton, MA 01720
- NOVEMBER 19**  
NJ Lumberton  
Burlington County Kennel Club (M), Farmlands of Lester Jones & Sons Inc., Crispin Rd., Sydney Blaskey, 1101 Old York Rd., Burlington, NJ 08016
- VA Manassas #**  
Mattaponi Kennel Club, Manassas National Battlefield Park, Barbara Smith, 15319 Blueridge View Dr., Centerville, VA 22020
- DECEMBER 10**  
FL Miami #  
Miami Obedience Club, Inc., Vicinity of N.W. 36th St. & N.W. 79th Ave., Mickey Jacobsen, 5900 N.E. 5th Ave., Miami, FL 33137

"Now remember, ask  
for a snake  
first, then the puppy!"



## Muggers had surprise waiting in 'loot' bag

By GABRIEL GLUCK  
Courier-News Staff Writer

PLAINFIELD — Sometimes muggers get their just desserts.

It seems there is an East Seventh Street resident who is very proud of her dog and the city.

The dog is groomed frequently, according to a story that's making the rounds in City Hall. Its owner, who believes in clean streets, carries a pooper scooper with her when she takes her canine on his constitutional.

In addition to the pooper scooper, it is said, she also carries a handbag in which she places the scooped poop.

After Fido finished the other afternoon, and dog and mistress were returning home, two young purse snatchers ran by and grabbed the woman's pocketbook.

The woman, whose identity could not be learned because police said it was not a reportable crime, said nothing as she watched the two dash away.

But they say she did have one of those smiles.





**GERMAN SHEPHERD** Charlie paws at box of garlic and sniffs out hashish as handler Edward Lynch looks on.

## U.S. Army Breeds a Superdog—After 8 Years, \$1.8 Million & 1,996 Puppies!

The U.S. Army has bred healthier, more reliable German shepherd dogs for sniffing out drugs and bombs — after eight years, \$1.8 million and 1,996 puppies.

"I think the public is going to benefit a lot from the breeding techniques we've developed," declared Maj. Jeffrey M. Linn, the veterinarian deputy director of the project.

The improved German shepherd, Linn said, is easier to train for police and military work, more reliable in detecting bombs and contraband and has a much lower rate of dysplasia, a congenital hip defect among German shepherds.

In fact, Linn noted, the hip dysplasia rate was down to 19 percent by the end of the Army program. The defect generally strikes more than 50 percent of the breed and usually disqualifies victims as a working dog, he said.

A team of three veterinarians, a geneticist and 27 enlisted men worked on the project from late 1968 until last June 30 in three former warehouses at the sprawling Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.

The researchers crossbred the offspring of two pedigreed German shepherds in a line through four generations, that eventually produced 1,996 puppies.

One "granddaddy" produced dogs free from hip dysplasia but with a sluggish temperament; the other sired offspring with a crackling temperament but a higher incidence of the hip defect.



**SUPERDOG** Charlie heads pack trained to return to handler a towel scented with drug that is undetectable to humans.

The trick was to get the best from both lines.

And after eight years, Linn said, the Army felt the project "had come close enough to its goals" to disband the Aberdeen unit so that the people in the field who actually use and train the dogs could take over.

The dogs have already been trained to detect hidden narcotics at the U.S. Customs Service kennels in Front Royal, Va. — and the results have been spectacular.

"Whatever the Army has done to breed these animals has worked admirably," said a delighted Gene Kerven, basic training course supervisor at the kennels.

"The dogs have an extreme desire to retrieve, get along extremely well with other animals and don't show any signs of outward aggression toward people.

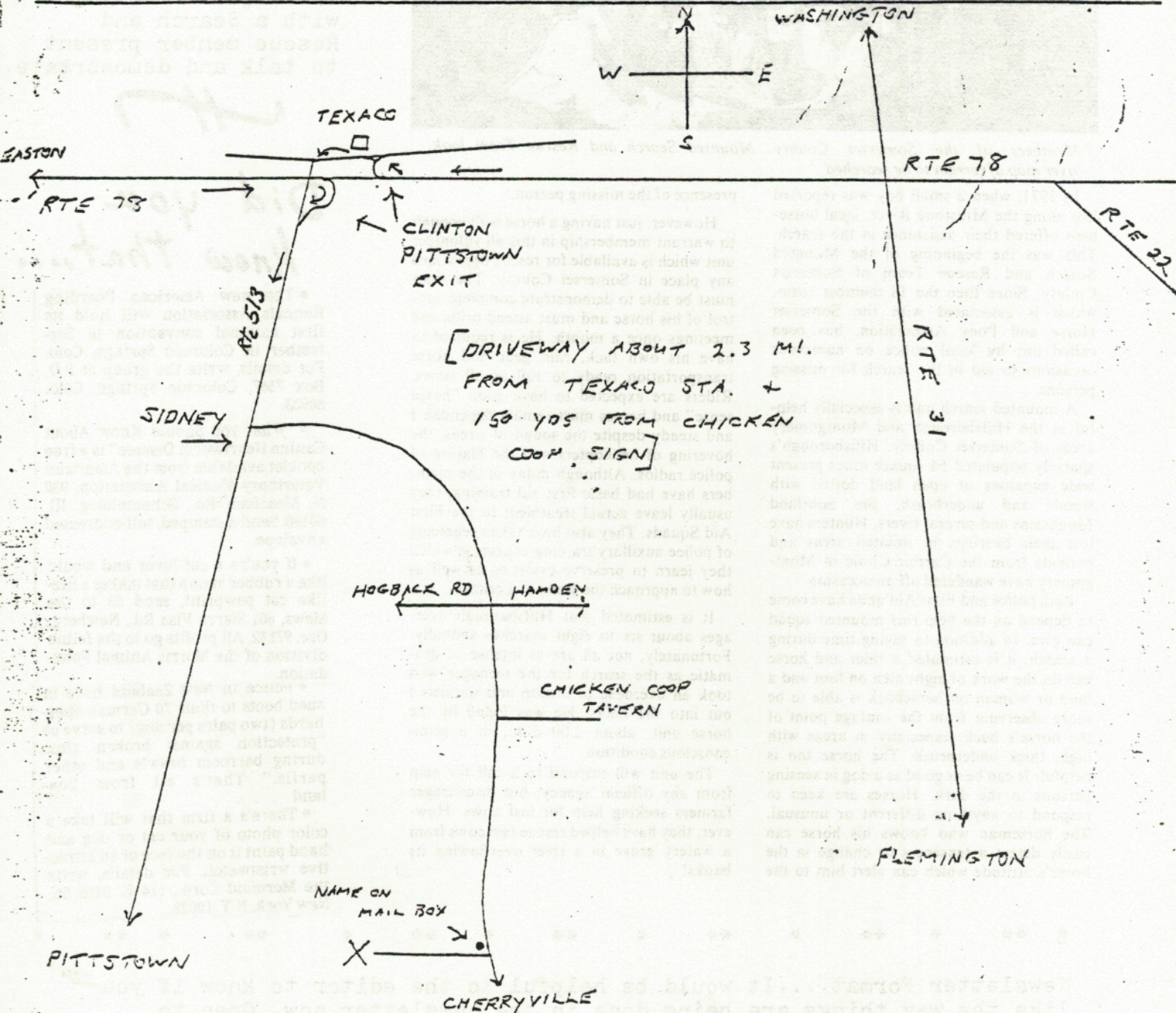
"The fact that they are less prone to hip dysplasia is remarkable in itself."

EQUAL TIME FOR GERMAN SHEPHERDS.  
SEE MAY, 1978 FOR ARTICLE ON  
GOLDEN RETRIEVERS.



# The MacKinnons

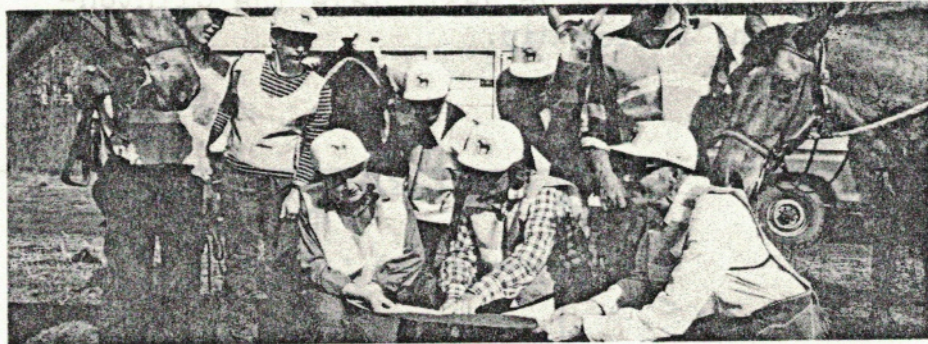
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 From South Jersey: Rt. 31 north, follow the map.  
 From North Jersey: Rte. 80 to 287 south to 78 West, take the Clinton-Pittstown Exit. Take Rte. 513 South, follow Map.



Phone 201-735-7793



# Mounted Team Works with Police



*Members of the Somerset County Mounted Search and Rescue Team look over map of terrain to be searched.*

In 1971, when a small boy was reported lost along the Millstone River, local horsemen offered their assistance in the search. This was the beginning of the Mounted Search and Rescue Team of Somerset County. Since then the 18 member team, which is associated with the Somerset Horse and Pony Association, has been called out by local police on numerous occasions to aid in the search for missing persons.

A mounted search unit is especially helpful in the Hillsborough and Montgomery areas of Somerset County. Hillsborough's sparsely populated 54 square miles present wide expanses of open land dotted with woods and underbrush, the Sourland Mountains and several rivers. Hunters have lost their bearings in isolated areas and patients from the Carrier Clinic in Montgomery have wandered off on occasion.

Both police and First Aid units have come to depend on the help this mounted squad can give. In addition to saving time during a search, it is estimated a rider and horse can do the work of eight men on foot and a man or woman on horseback is able to be more observant from the vantage point of the horse's back, especially in areas with high, thick underbrush. The horse too is helpful. It can be as good as a dog in sensing persons in the dark. Horses are keen to respond to anything different or unusual. The horseman who knows his horse can easily detect a tenseness or change in the horse's attitude which can alert him to the

presence of the missing person.

However, just having a horse isn't enough to warrant membership in this all volunteer unit which is available for rescue operations any place in Somerset County. The rider must be able to demonstrate complete control of his horse and must attend drills and meetings once a month. He is required to have his own tack, rain gear and horse transportation ready to roll at all times. Riders are expected to have good "horse sense" and horses must remain dependable and steady despite the sound of sirens, the hovering of helicopters and the blaring of police radios. Although many of the members have had basic first aid training, they usually leave actual treatment to the First Aid Squads. They also have taken segments of police auxiliary training courses in which they learn to preserve evidence as well as how to approach the scene of a crime.

It is estimated that Hillsborough averages about six to eight searches annually. Fortunately, not all are as intense or dramatic as the search for the teenager who took an overdose of insulin and wandered out into the fields. He was found by the horse unit, about 2:00 a.m., in a semi-conscious condition.

The unit will respond to a call for help from any official agency, but discourages farmers seeking help for lost cows. However, they have helped rescue two cows from a watery grave in a river overflowing its banks!

We are going to contact this group to see if they would be interested in hearing about the Search and Rescue operation with dogs. If they are we will make arrangements for a joint meeting with a Search and Rescue member present to talk and demonstrate

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## Did you know that....

- The new American Boarding Kennels Association will hold its first national convention in September in Colorado Springs, Colo. For details, write the group at P.O. Box 7567, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80933.

- "What you Should Know About Canine Heartworm Disease" is a free booklet available from the American Veterinary Medical Association, 930 N. Meacham Rd., Schaumburg, Ill. 60196. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

- If you're a cat lover and would like a rubber stamp that makes a life-like cat pawprint, send \$3 to the Mews, 601 Sierra Vista Rd., Newberg, Ore. 97132. All profits go to the feline division of the Morris Animal Foundation.

- Police in New Zealand have issued boots to their 70 German shepherds (two pairs per dog) to serve as "protection against broken glass during barroom brawls and other perils." That's all from Zealand.

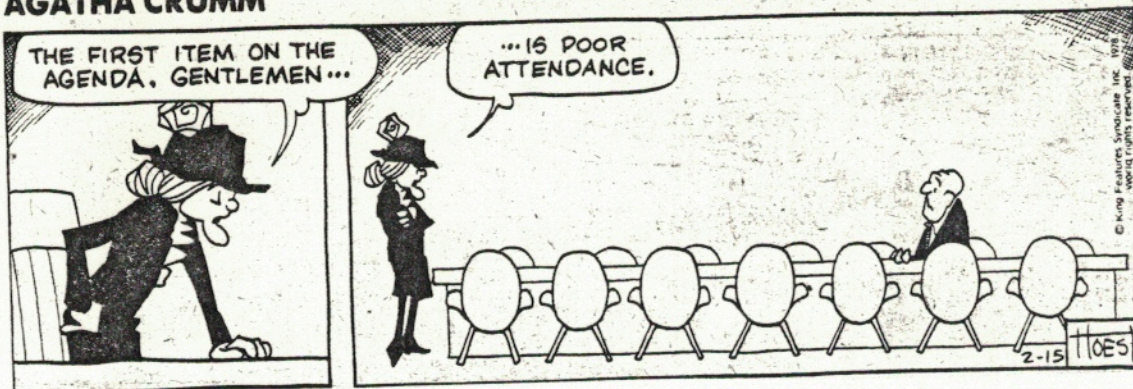
- There's a firm that will take a color photo of your cat or dog and hand paint it on the face of an attractive wristwatch. For details, write the Mermaid Corp., 114 E. 84th St., New York, N.Y. 10028.

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Newsletter Format....It would be helpful to the editor to know if you like the way things are being done in the newsletter now. Open to suggestions. Also always need items of interest, cartoons, fillers, so please start clipping things of interest and send them along. Members are always welcome to write articles also....send any of above to Peg Forte, Box 315, R.D.#1, Sliker Road, Glen Gardner, N.J. 08826 (201-832-7231)



# AGATHA CRUMM



At some of our meetings and events this cartoon seems appropriate.  
It's time to plant a Membership Garden.....

First Plant four rows of Peas: Presence, Promptness, Preparation, Perserverance.

Next to these, plant three rows of Squash: Squash gossip, Squash Indifference, Squash Criticism.

Then plant five rows of Lettuce: Let us be loyal and unselfish,  
Let us be faithful to duty,  
Let us obey rules and regulations,  
Let us be true to our obligations,  
Let us love one another.

No garden is complete without Turnips: Turn up for meetings,  
Turn up with a smile,  
Turn up with new ideas,  
Turn up with determination to make everything count for something good and worthwhile.

(Borrowed from the July, 1978 AKC Gazette, contributed by Peggy Harrell to the Lexington Kennel Club)

Plant your Garden, it's not too late.....and come on out to the Picnic.

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Picnis Reservation

Mail by Aug. 11th

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

I plan to attend the picnic \_\_\_\_\_ Name \_\_\_\_\_  
The following people will be attending with me. \_\_\_\_\_

Total No. Attending \_\_\_\_\_ x \$3.00 \_\_\_\_\_

Please remit payment with the reservation, Make checks payable to Lenape Tracking Club, Inc.

SEE YOU ON THE 19TH! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! !