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Animal Research Magazine

Sheepdog Trials San Saba, Texas Saturday, Oct. 19, 1968
Sheepdog Trials Quinlan, Texas Saturday, Oct. 26, 1968



Pictured above is ARF Registered (No. 318 Vol. 3) Border Collie "Toughie" bred by Mr. H. J. Cannon, Jr., of Fairfield, Texas. Here "Toughie" poses proudly with the trophy he won after placing 1st at the Texas State Championship Sheepdog Trials in 1967. The competition was sponsored by the San Saba, Texas Lions Club.

SPRING-SUMMER-FALL ISSUE

1968

TOM D. STODGHILL, *Genealogist of the*
English Shepherd Club of America

ANIMAL RESEARCH FOUNDATION

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Quinlan, Texas 75474
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**With thanks for your
Friendship and Patronage**

It is fitting that during this
Thanksgiving period we
pause for a few moments to
give thanks for our many
blessings, and especially the
opportunity to be living in
such a great democracy as
America.

Animal Research Foundation

Quinlan, Texas

STODGHILL'S
ANIMAL RESEARCH MAGAZINE
(SPRING-SUMMER-FALL ISSUE)
1968

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The ANIMAL RESEARCH MAGAZINE is published Quarterly at \$4.00 per year or \$6.00 for two years. Single copies are sold at 50¢ each. This is the official publication of the Animal Research Foundation. Membership in this organization is \$5.00 for one year. One year ARF Record Book is \$5.00 - Pad of 25 Pedigrees is \$1.00. All this for \$10.00 to Certified Breeders which includes Magazine, Record Book, 25 Pedigrees and ARF Membership for one year. After the first year only \$5.00 each year. Extra pedigrees will be \$1.00 per pad. All money paid in goes to pay for publishing the magazine. As the Animal Research Foundation is a non-profit organization, we certainly appreciate your help.

The Animal Research Foundation is dedicated to the research, recognition and registration of all pure bred livestock, working dogs and new canine breeds. The ARF also registers new breeds of cattle, horses and hogs; and in addition, develops new breeds as well as helping the old ones, and carries on the work that others have begun. The aim of the ANIMAL RESEARCH MAGAZINE is primarily to preserve and promote good working qualities of the stockdog.

Readers who carry on breeding programs are encouraged to submit any material which they feel would benefit our other readers.

OBEDIENCE TRAINING...

or

*The Dog That's 'Got It' & The Dog That Ain't
And What The Dog That Ain't 'Got It' Has Got For You*

By Bernadine Paull

Now that I am a Belgian Tervuren fancier, I must tell you from whence I came.

A few years ago I acquired a tiny black poodle puppy. I named her "Whisper"—full name—"Will-of-a-Whisper". At about nine months of age she had developed into a fear-biter and had a complete nervous breakdown. Don't laugh my friends, it can happen! Dogs go to pieces the same as people do. Something snaps. For her the zero hour came after a bout with a poodle clipper. They muzzled her and she went berserk. When I came to pick her up she was barking hysterically in a cage. I reached down to pick her up and she bit me. After a thorough health check my veterinarian told me to call my breeder. Perhaps she could be of some help.

The breeder was of some help! I was informed that nothing like that had ever occurred in her poodles. In fact, "Whisper's" mother had grieved for so long after I took her pup that she finally had her put to sleep rather than let her suffer so.

What to do! I was beside myself. As a last resort my vet suggested the name of a trainer who specialized in dogs with emotional problems. Her name was Else Gutheim. She was a tremendous help! It

took two half hour sessions and she had us on the right track. The problem though with an inherited tendency toward emotional disturbances in dogs, is that you never really have the problem licked. You can channel the dog's behavior, but its basic make-up can never be changed. Well, I had a whopper of a problem and I wanted to see what I could do to overcome it. Mrs. Gutheim introduced me to a local training club, and I was on my way.

"Whisper" got her C.D. (after much work) followed closely by her C.D.M. This is my own privately endowed degree known as "Companion Dog Miserable". You can easily pick this degree up somewhere between Graduate Novice and C.D.X. It is awarded at that point in training where one of you is about to give up.

It was my trainer friend Eleanor Bennett who finally got "Whisper's" first C.D.X. leg. It occurred at one of those delightful June-Out-Door-on-the-cement-no-shade shows. That little eight inch five pound monster was the ONLY qualifying dog in Open A and Open B!

Approximately one year later I managed to get "Whisper's" second and third legs. Her scores, in sequence: 193.5, 196 and 194. For a dog that created so many training problems, I was very pleased.

While training "Whisper" I became taken with the Belgian Tervuren. Namely the work of "Kit" and "Tish", two females then owned and trained by Karen Droz Johnson. I loved to watch these dogs work! They never took their eyes off Karen, and they worked willingly and enthusiastically. "I wonder what it would feel like to have your dog work right with you?" I thought to myself. These dogs have "GOT IT" and I want one! So—I got one. You met my "Sinner" in the last magazine issue. Remember? "Goofless the Magnificent". While completing his Open work he acquired an additional title: "F. F. and S.". That's "Fast, Flashy and Sloppy". There are no two ways about it, "Sinner" is a generally good worker and he obviously enjoys his work but he would not lay down and die for it, and I do not have his complete attention at all times. He is, at two years of age, more devoted to being a male than a magnificent-flawless-Belgian Tervuren.



Black French Poodle named "Will-of-a-Whisper" owned by the writer of this article, Bernadine Paull

I recently acquired, on co-ownership, a 4 year old Belgian Tervuren kennel dog named "Dentelle Du Val de Tomnerre". "Lace" had never been trained and had been handled very little before she came to me. But "Lace", I discovered, after two days of work, "HAD IT". This dog was born to work. From the very first she never took her eyes off me. After one hundred and one days of training, "Lace" completed her Canadian C.D. in two days and three consecutive trials, placing in all three, and missing the Dog World Award by one point. "Young lady, do you realize that you have something in this dog that is the envy of many trainers?" one judge stated after we finished our work. "Yes sir" I answered. "Well then, what is it?" he continued. "Her attention." I answered, beaming.

I have helped many people work their dogs and have trained several dogs other than my own. I love this work and I feel that it has much to offer--much more than meets the eye, and more than many people who are in it for a short time can begin to realize. The complete oneness which can be developed between handler and dog is, to me, the life stream of obedience work. It does not come easily and in fact a complete oneness is not usually the reward with every dog you train. What I speak of takes the right combination of dog, handler, time, work and experience. It is a most precious result.

The dog that makes you sweat blood for every inch of progress may not "Have it" but he is helping you to be ready for "It" when "It" happens. That dog is your best teacher. Guard him well!! There may be



Belgian Tervuren named "Dentelle Du Val de Tomnerre", Canadian C.D. co-owned by Bernadine Paull

lots of others like him, but this one is YOURS. He is the one who shows you that there are fifty-million ways to teach an exercise and fifty-million ways to goof it up. He is the one who teaches you the meaning of the word patience. He is the one who forces you to see beyond. Treasure him, although you may feel like choking him!

"Whisper" was High Scoring Dog in Trial at a fun match last Spring. We're placing a twenty-four guard around that trophy. You see, Lloyds of London requires it!



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GREENVILLE, TEXAS

EDITOR'S PAGE

For the past three years the Animal Research Foundation had Sheepdog Trials here at Stodghill's Ranch the last Saturday in October and we will have the Sheepdog Trials again this year which is the 26th day of October. Play-Day (non-competitive stock herding exhibitions) will be on the 27th and is growing in popularity. We work ducks, hogs, sheep, goats and cattle. Ducks on water is the most interesting event of all as ducks will dive to get away from the dogs. We are also hoping to have a Catahoula Wild Boar Hunt on October 29th and/or 30th but this depends on how many people will want to take part in the hunt and if anyone would be interested in providing available land for this purpose.

The annual Sheepdog Trials have been a great success but once each year is not enough to keep up interest and give the beginners the opportunity and pleasure they wish for and seek. Now the Animal Research Foundation is making plans to have Sheepdog Trials once each month and have a Play-Day every weekend.

We are also working to make it possible for us to conduct a stockdog school here at Stodghill's Ranch. That is, a school which instructs people to train their own stockdogs.

Each and every day there is a greater demand for good trained stockdogs because many people cannot hire any help and the help they do get isn't always reliable. We need hundreds of teachers all over the USA and in foreign countries to teach people how to train stockdogs to do anything a man gives a dog the command to do.

What the livestock industry needs most in the USA today is enough good teachers to teach everyone how to train their own dogs and I have been many years trying to find a man that is qualified to do this kind of teaching. I tried to get Rod Berry over here from Australia to teach people how to train dogs but I couldn't get a passport for him because teaching people to train stockdogs was put in a class with farm labor and I couldn't get a passport to get farm labor here from foreign countries. But we are still working on getting this passport and we hope Rod Berry will be able to come to America after all.

I am looking forward to the day that Stodghill's Animal Research Foundation "University" to train teachers to in-

struct other teachers to train stockdogs will be recognized and put in the same class as other schools. What I mean is for it to be up in the same class with Texas A & M College and other schools like the college. When a teacher comes here to the ARF School and takes enough lessons on training dogs to be qualified to teach others, we will give these students a certificate to show that they have been to school and are qualified teachers to instruct people to train stockdogs, approved by the Animal Research Foundation in Quinlan, Texas.

We live only 36 miles from East Texas University (Teachers College) and I have had a number of these students going to this university wanting to take lessons so they could teach boys in school when they started teaching, to train stockdogs. I am hoping we will be able to train enough school teachers that are going to Teachers University to get this training in many of the schools. I want this ARF School set up so it will be recognized world-wide some day. If we can get a class organized and a few of these students from the University at Commerce, Texas to attend, and at the end of the school year put on an exhibition at the University of Texas getting it into the newspapers and on TV, we could possibly create enough interest in the school to attract many more students. We need teachers that have the personal experience it takes to train dogs and have taken training here at the Animal Research Foundation School to make them qualified to teach others how to train stockdogs. The ARF will also issue certificates to students who have completed the ARF School.

Tom D. Stodghill - Editor



Editor Tom D. Stodghill and Associate Editor Miss Carol Lee Alberts in Chicago office of the ARF Magazine.

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE AN ARF CERTIFIED BREEDER

A Certified Breeder of the Animal Research Foundation is a breeder that carries on an educational breeding program and keeps complete records of all his registered animals in his ARF Record Book. When he sells a registered animal, he has the animal registered in the customer's name. As a Certified Breeder has an ARF Record Book he keeps a complete record of each and every litter of ARF registered pups (or other animal) in his own personal record book. When he sells an animal he fills out a pedigree and sends the pedigree to the ARF Registration Office and has the pups registered in the customer's name. Then the ARF Registration Office mails the registration papers back to the breeder and the ARF Certified Breeder puts the ARF Registration number in his record book and mails the registration papers to the customer.

There are so many breeders of AKC registered dogs and breeders of registered cattle who want to be ARF Certified Breeders for these breeders like the ARF Clock-Wise breeding program and also like the ARF system of keeping records that they want to work with the ARF even if

they do register with other registration associations. As the ARF is set up to help everyone, these AKC breeders, Hereford breeders, etc. could carry on a Clock-Wise breeding program and still qualify as Certified Breeders even if they do register with other registration offices. These breeders of exhibition cattle and AKC show dogs have a lot to gain by becoming ARF Clock-Wise breeders.

Each and every breeder that is interested in Clock-Wise breeding should have a large sign painted like these examples:

ARF Clock-Wise Breeding Farm
Registered Hereford Cattle
Circle C Ranch, Quinlan, Texas
or
ARF Clock-Wise Breeder
AKC Registered Show Collies
John Doe, Quinlan, Texas

Each and everyone with registered cattle or with cross-bred cattle, can fit into the ARF Clock-Wise breeding program. Without these registered herds the cross-bred herds wouldn't have anything to work with. There are hundreds of herds of cross-bred cattle that could be blended into the D'Lish Cattle.

This will be the 4th year the ARF has sponsored Texas Sheepdog Trials at Stodghill's Ranch-Quinlan, Texas, 20 miles south of Greenville on Highway 34.

The Sheepdog Trials has been a great success. Mr. Dick Ezell of San Saba, Texas, won 3rd place three years in a row; Mr. Lewis Pence from Sidney, Ohio won 1st & 2nd place in 1967 and Mr. Preston Robinson of San Saba won 1st place in 1966 and 4th place in 1967. Now in '68 we'll be looking forward to see if Ohio can win over Texas again.

Mr. Albert Spradling of Greenville, Texas who is one of the most ENTHUSIASTIC breeders and Border Collie trainers in this area will announce the Texas ARF Sheepdog Trials. These trials are open to the world and everyone is hoping Dr. Allen R. McNiven from South West Rocks, Australia will be here. He will be here if his health will permit him to make the trip. Dr. McNiven is one of the world's greatest cattle and sheepdog breeders and is the same man who shipped "Ginger" from Australia to Stodghill's Ranch. "Ginger" is 50% Kelpie and 50% Dingo. This produces a $\frac{1}{2}$ Dingo when "Ginger" is bred to pure-bred Border Collies and makes dogs work cattle like Border Collies work sheep. In fact, the $\frac{1}{2}$ Dingo blood makes

the Border Collie much more calm and a natural born cattledog. Everyone interested in sheepdogs or cattledogs should be at the Texas ARF Stockdog Trials and hear Dr. Allen R. McNiven's lecture on cattle and sheepdogs. Don't forget the date - Saturday, October 26th. It will be well worth your while and we will be looking forward to seeing you there!

A.R.F. Sheepdog Trials

DATE: Saturday - October 26th

PLACE: Stodghill's Ranch-"Home
of the Animal Research
Foundation"

LOCATION: 20 miles south of
Greenville, Texas on
Highway 34 (Quinlan,
Texas)

* SEE YOU THERE *



"A SPECIAL GIFT"

In September of 1966, my family bought one of your English Shepherds. We are very pleased with her and she has been a wonderful companion to my brothers and me.

My boyfriend loves dogs and he and "Puffie" get along very well. In fact, sometimes I think he comes over to see "Puff" instead of me! My problem is this: Jerry has had a very bad home life and has nobody to keep him company. He would love to have a dog, especially an English Shepherd but he cannot afford it. We feel indebted to Jerry for personal reasons, and there is nothing I would like more than to be able to give him a dog for Christmas. I realize that English Shepherds are expensive and I have been saving my money but I still can't afford to buy him one and my parents can't afford to buy it either.

I was wondering if you had an English Shepherd pup which is not good enough for show or breeding that you could sell to me at a price that I could afford. We would prefer a male because Jerry doesn't make very much money and couldn't afford to have a female spayed. This dog would receive the best of care I'm sure. Jerry has a large fenced-in yard for the dog to play in and a recreation room in his basement for it to sleep in. He drives a truck and his dog would be able to ride along with him while he works to keep him company. I sincerely hope you can help me because Jerry needs a faithful companion and I know an English Shepherd would be perfect.

Sincerely,
Debbie Fitz
Riverdale Heights, Md.

EDITOR'S NOTE: English Shepherd pup, half price, was delivered as requested, a perfect gift to one who needed a dog so much.

Letters

To The

Editor...

"SHETLAND SHEEPDOG BREEDER"

I would like to get the magazine for which is enclosed check. Also, desire any information on trial training and costs.

I breed Shetland Sheepdogs and do look forward to having a male and a female trained to compete in trials. If you are interested, I'm in a position now to send a dog or bitch, that could also compete in conformation adding to the fun. I am not in a position to waste money on a dog that will not make top showing, so it would have to be understood that if my judgement in the dog sent was wrong, it would be returned and replaced until we come up with a bell ringer.

As it would most likely be the only Sheltie, it is doubly important that it be the right one. I would be sending top breeding stock and therefore ask also information on yourself and the conditions under which dogs are kept. Thank you.

May Rufe
Sebastopol, California

"PROSPECTIVE OWNERS"

Please send me a subscription to your magazine.

As soon as we can we will order a pair of dogs. Right now we live in town but we are looking for the right country place so as to have plenty of room for our dogs. When we get moved and settled in we will order these.

Sincerely,
Mr. James W. Chrisman
8335 Verde Circle
El Paso, Texas
79907

"PLEASED WITH AN ASMA DOG"

Just a note to let you know that "Tex-as Spunky" arrived in fine shape and survived the plane ride. We received your letter on shipping the day after "Spunky" was shipped and weren't home when the Air Express delivery truck arrived. Luckily the delivery man made a second trip..... otherwise he was about set to keep "Spunky" for himself he was so taken with him.

I must say that the ASMA Dog adjusts to new surroundings very, very quickly. After the first few hours out of the shipping case, "Spunky" took over just as though he had lived with us all of his life. I don't know if "Spunky" was raised in a home but he certainly knows when he wants "out", and lets us know.

I think it is too early to say how the dog and my asthmatic son will get along. The presence of an animal certainly has not worsened the asthma, that I can say with certainty.

Enclosed is a check for \$5.00. Please apply this to my subscription for your Animal Research Magazine. I've lost track of when last I renewed my subscription, and I enjoy reading each issue as it is published.

Cordially,
Eugene L. Dembicki, R.Ph.
Chief of Pharmacy Services
Lafayette Clinic
Detroit, Michigan

"LETTER FROM A HAIRLESS OWNER"

I'm sorry to be late answering your letter. Please forgive me.

You said to send one of the registration papers back, so I hope I'm sending the right one.

"Homer" is soft skinned and hairless except for light red hair on top of his head, feet and tip of his tail. His skin is like a chocolate brown, a little darker than the picture shows.

He is very very affectionate. He has to have much love and wants to be close to the family. An elderly veterinarian told me "Homer" had the strongest "will to live" as anything he had ever seen.

He is really different looking. You couldn't walk down the street with him without answering a hundred questions. Just having him in the car practically stops traffic. No kidding, its really funny! We've had people say he looks like a small gazelle.

Here is a picture. I wish we could have some with his ears up; maybe I'll try again. "Homer" standing on all fours, measures 18½ inches high.

Betty Erickson
So. San Gabriel, California

"CHINESE CRESTED FROM HONG KONG"

Recently our son returned from a Navy tour of duty in the Far East and brought back with him from Kowloon, Hong Kong a Chinese Crested male.

It seems they do not bother to keep records over there, but he did manage to find out the name of the Sire and the Dam, however, my son was assured that it is purebred. It is certainly a fine animal and does meet all standards.

If possible I would like to register this dog. Inclosed is all the information that I have been able to obtain.

In reply to your letter of 5/2/68 regarding an ad in your magazine..at present I haven't any dogs for sale but will keep your offer in mind. Thank you.

E. F. Boaz
2511 Agate Street
Bakersfield, California

"INTERESTED IN THE CATAHOULA"

Would you please send me the history of the Catahoula Leopard Stockdog.

If it costs anything let me know and I will send the money. If you do not have this history, I would appreciate your letting me know where I can get it.

Ollie M. Threadgill
Panama City, Florida



Above is "Homer", a Hairless owned by Betty Erickson of California.

Classifieds

STOCKDOGS

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ARF Reg. Australian Shepherd pups. Earnest Vermaten, Rt. #1, Dayton Rd., Neward, Ohio 43055

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Catahoula Leopard Stockdogs, ARF Reg., Joe Quintana, 11178 Tuxford, Sun Valley, Calif. CATAHOULA KENNEL CO. - ARF Certified

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Mrs. C. Brownscombe, Box 62, Hixon, B.C., Canada is official sales outlet for the ARF Magazine, pedigrees and pedigrees. Also breeder of Catahoula Leopard Stockdogs and Catahoula Coon Hounds much used for bear and wolves.

Booking orders for ARF Registered Quarter Dingo Pups and ship as soon as old enough. Pups \$200.00 each or let you have a pair for \$200.00 if you will also send me a pair of pups out of pair I ship you. Dingo guaranteed cowdog, reg. in your name, Tom D. Stodghill, Quinlan, Texas 75474

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ARF Reg. English Shepherds, Mrs. J. B. Shields, Rt. #1-Box 112, Marble, N. C.

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MISCELLANEOUS BREEDS

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Fiest (Treeing) Tuffies, tree squirrels, kill rats. I killed 87 squirrels in 7 evenings after work. Harrison Heath, Box 601, Mena, Arkansas 71953

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Catahoula Coon Hound Pups, Quinlan, Texas

ARF SHEEPDOG TRIALS

ARF Sheepdog Trials, Saturday October 26 at Stodghill's Ranch, Quinlan, Texas. This makes our 4th Sheepdog Trial. Play-Day is on October 27 - PHONE: EL 6-2267

ARF MAGAZINE

\$4.00 per year, Pad 25 Pedigrees-\$1.00. Record Book \$5.00. All this plus membership in ARF for one year for \$10.00. This qualifies you as an ARF Certified Breeder if you will keep complete records and have every pup you sell registered in customer's name. After first year, ARF Membership is only \$5.00 each year but you receive magazine free if you are a Certified Breeder of the Animal Research Foundation; Stodghill's Ranch, Quinlan, Texas

ARF STOCKDOG SCHOOL

Learn how to train your own stockdogs and become approved licensed ARF teachers to instruct others how to train their dogs. Write: Stodghill's Ranch, Quinlan, Texas

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Interstate 30 East — Greenville, Texas

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Highway 67, Interstate 30, Phone: GL 5-4045, Greenville,
Texas.

BROKEN BOW MOTEL, 16 UNITS with KITCHEN. 12 miles
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the long way of their bodies. These strip-
ed pigs stole the show at Hunt County Fair
and we have a request from the East Texas
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these striped pigs to their fair where
thousands of people will have the pleasure
of seeing these rare pigs which have more
vigor and are the world's easiest hogs to
raise. We have 6 to 8 weeks old striped
Domino D'Lish Pigs - \$100.00 a pair. 20
pigs ready to ship. Write: STODGHILL'S
RANCH, Quinlan, Texas 75474

MOVIE FILMS TO RENT

1966 ARF Stockdog Trial Movie (\$6.00 rent-
al), 200 ft. 8mm in color showing Border
Collies in sheep herding competition. Al-
so 1967 movie of Working Dog Demonstra-
tions (\$4.00 rental), 150 ft. 8mm in
color, showing Border Collie, Catahoula,
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Due to popular demand films are limited to
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ALL ABOUT - - - English Shepherds

" NEW BREEDERS "

By Parry & Jeanne Taylor

We sold our first puppy today! What a "loss" and yet so very proud. We are so much "in love" with all these beautiful puppies and the children spend every free minute with them.

The pup we sold was a true black and tan, no white, with no special markings, a male out of "Slippers" by "Go Go Shep".

We have advertised in the five western (Idaho, Utah, Oregon, Montana and Washington) farm papers, plus Utah Cattleman magazine. We have had much inquiry and just the one buyer from Idaho who drove down 300 miles today for his pup!

We have had some health problems; I had a rough summer being pregnant and finally lost the baby in October at six months. We finally got the crops in and are repairing fences to turn our horses to pasture.

We hope to be able to finish paying for our dogs soon so we can get the registration papers on them to show to our customers. New as we are at this business we were embarrassed to think we hadn't got a registration book or a record book yet.

We are so very busy thru the fall, time flies by so and here it is almost Thanksgiving and we wish you a very pleasant one, too!



True Black-Tan English
Shepherd Pups for sale

PARRY and JEANNE TAYLOR
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ARF REGISTERED ENGLISH SHEPHERD

Litter Clock-Wise Bred pups ready to ship June 12. I breed Clock-Wise to hold Old Bozo blood in my dogs. Pups \$100.00 each. Visitors welcome.

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I am a Certified Breeder of the Animal Research Foundation. I keep complete Records. Every pup Registered in customer's name.

" ENGLISH SHEPHERD BABY SITTER "

By Mrs. R. M. Shouse Sr.

We feel like we have received another grandchild since our son just had to call us (again) long distance to tell us the great news that he had just purchased another "Major" for his family.

Ronnie, our son, had called us earlier to see if we remembered just where we had purchased "Major", our English Shepherd dog who raised our children. His Dad gave him Mr. Tom Stodghill's name and town, while I went to the family scrap book and read off from a picture we had taken of our baby holding "Major" the day we got him, in front of the Stodghill Ranch sign. I know Ronnie's new family member will become part of the "growing up" memories.

Since receiving the Animal Research Magazine, it has brought back many memories. At the time of purchase Mr. Stodghill gave us no guarantee that our dog would become a good dog in an apartment. He became almost too good, even when we moved into a home in Dallas and later in Louisville, Kentucky. He wouldn't let baby sitters or strange Grandmothers not only into our house, but not into the neighbor's! He'd let the children in and stall all unknown adults until one of our family gave him the word that it was all right.

The third day in a new house, a preschooler disappeared. I barely knew the child, but joined the hunt knowing that "Major" too, had disappeared. I found them both about five blocks away from home,

watching a cement mixer laying a foundation.

Neither child nor dog could hear our calling. The workmen told us they could talk with the lost child, but "Major" would not let them touch him. The dog would not leave the child, but barked constantly. From then on, whenever any child was called, "Major" would bark and every mother knew just where the children were.

"Major" was a working dog - a city working dog. Only in his old age did he become an awkward lap dog. His work was done since "his" children were grown up teenagers. We've had several house dogs since then, but never one like "Major". Now that Ronnie has his own family he wouldn't get any dog until he could get another English Shepherd and to top it off, he found one from Stodghill Ranch - "Major's" home.

Mr. Stodghill has made us all happy. Nancy, our daughter, states that she will get one after she gets married and before she starts a family, a couple of years from now, I hope. She has always enjoyed our other dogs, but they never became part of her.

Yes, we're so happy acquiring another member of the family. Even my 83 year old Dad in Florida inquires about this "new great grandson" - "Major II"!

Large Bone Guinea Hogs and English Shepherds



This Guinea was taken off pasture and put on corn, 10 ears twice a day for 6 weeks. We dressed 425.



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Border Collie News

" A SCOTSMAN THROUGH AND THROUGH " By Bill Fisher

We have a two year old Border Collie from parents imported from Scotland, and when we were training him to drop on the command "down", he wouldn't do it.

Then my wife said "doon" and he dropped like a bullet. How's that for her-edity? We still use the word for him!

" MEMORABLE PERFORMANCES " By Lewis Pence

I will give you a rundown on some of "Rick" and "Penry's" winnings.

"Penry", at the age of two years, won the trial at the Fram-O-Romo at New Knoxville, Ohio. "Rick" was second in this trial. He won the Kentucky National Open Sheep Dog Trial in 1966.

"Penry" was a three time winner of the Canadian Open Sheep Dog Trial in 1965, 1966 and 1967. "Rick" was second to her in 1965 and 1966. It was a floating trophy in Canada and had to be won three times to retire it and now we have it for good.

We traveled over 10,000 miles last year (1967) to sheep dog trials. We did not make them all, but most of them. I understand there will be more Animal Research Foundation trials this year.



Pictured above is Mr. Preston Robinson of San Saba, Texas working one of his Border Collies on ducks.



Border Collie pups from Stodghill's Ranch, ready to be shipped.

" TEXAS SHEEP DOG ASSOCIATION " By Mrs. Z. L. Ezell

The Texas Sheep Dog Association was organized in San Saba on January 25, 1963. The purpose of the association is to create interest in the breeding, working and training of stock dogs; to further promote and conduct sheep dog trials on a uniform basis throughout the state of Texas; also to cement happy and cordial relationships among its members and other dog associations.

This is a non-profit organization operating on the small membership fees. Trials are held on an invitation basis by any club or civic organization desiring to sponsor a trial to raise money for their club or organization. The sponsoring clubs extend an invitation for a trial. The Texas Sheep Dog Association gets the entrance fees but the sponsoring club gets the gate receipts and the profit from the concession stands. The sponsoring club furnishes the sheep, the labor, a place to have the trial, and the trophies.

The association is always delighted to receive an invitation and will go any place in the state if invited. Some of the best trainers, handlers and dogs to be found anywhere, are in the Texas Sheep Dog Association. We are looking forward to a good season and many more trials. WRITE: H. J. Cassaday - President, Llano, Texas 78643 - OR - Mrs. Z. L. Ezell - Secretary, San Saba, Texas 76877.

Catahoula Leopard Stockdogs

" ALL ABOUT 'JACOB' "
By Ronald Warte

I am not, I am sorry to say, a camera man so I have not got any pictures of "Jacob" except this one which was taken by a friend. "Jacob" is probably a little heavier now, though we will "reduce" him a little in the summertime. He weighs 45 pounds or so and probably 40 pounds or a little better would be a better weight, though he is not really fat. He will be 9 years old next August 18th.

There is a picture in the corner of the second page of the article of Mr. Oliver Cloyd of West Monroe, Louisiana (Saturday Evening Post issue 27 May 1961) with several of his Catahoula dogs in a pen and the caption says to the effect that they used to be kept for rounding up and herding razorbacks but were now used for keeping hogs off new plantations.

I can imagine no use to which "Jacob" could be put better - he would sit all day quivering with anticipation and hoping that a hog would poke his nose into view. I do not think he would ever have been a good heeling cattle dog and, besides he barks too much, but I think he would be in his element in such a job as the above, or with another dozen like him, for a coon-hunting pack.

My wife says the thought of "Jacob" and a pack like him staggers the imagination - too much like an earthquake or a hurricane. With us, of course, he has never done anything but be a household pet and companion. He loves car travel and has never been sick, but of course, we stop frequently and let him have a run, which is good for both of us. In fact, he has educated us or re-educated us into walking and we are all the better for it. He loves the woods. He knows his way around the Province pretty well. We usually go down to the Okanagan and Similkameen every fall for a holiday and he knows every stopping place - the first one being the 83 Mile House - so he bobs up expectantly some time before we reach these places.

I do not claim that he is a well trained dog - far from it - and I do not think most people would think he was much of an advertisement for the breed because he has been brought up very leniently as a companion. He is that - but as an equal! Nothing servile about him and he has never

cringed or grovelled in his life. The only time I threatened to beat him because he didn't come back, I took a little kindling stick from the box and flourished it at him and his reaction was to jump and grab the stick, take it to his mat and chew it up. He would never stand for beating - not that I would ever do so.

I would call him an intelligent dog but he is only interested in learning things that are fun. For instance, we tried to get him to sit and shake and he learned that but then gave it up. He thought it was silly. So now, for fun, we try to make him do this. The first thing he does is to turn his tail to us. So then I touch him gently on the back and he sits down. I then ease round to his front and he either lifts the wrong paw or the right paw and promptly collapses on to his back or lifts his paw to shake and then springs up on his hindlegs and licks my face. But his whole expression says "How silly this is!"

The same with throwing a ball, which he is to retrieve and give back to me. He learned this quickly but then stopped getting it, unless he could have a game and not give up the ball without a lot of make-believe fight, etc. He learned to stay in the car when I got out, though he was quivering to get out also. I put up my hand like a starting flag and then



Pictured above is "Jacob", Catahoula Leopard Dog owned by Mr. R. Warte of Williams Lake in Canada.

dropped it and he shoots out as if from a gun. This is fun and it took only a couple of time to learn it.

As I said, I am sure most people would think he was very badly trained and might judge the breed from him, especially if they were not dog-nuts like us! However, it isn't his fault as we are very tolerant and interested in animals and don't really want a dog that isn't a real companion, so we think he is cute when most people would be very impatient with him.

As a former rancher, there is one thing about him that I noticed. You will know that some cattle and horses are different from others in that they have great vitality, that is, they keep in good shape on less food and always look healthy and energetic. "Jacob" is that way and I wonder if that is a characteristic of the breed. He has never shown a sign of worms which nearly all dogs have at some time or other.

I do not know if any article I might write about "Jacob" would be much of a buildup for the breed! I might add that where the car is concerned, or if another dog comes round us, he is a mean little fighter. He has no use for other dogs at all and does not consider himself one of the same kind.



Catahoula Leopard Stockdog registered with the Animal Research Foundation. Unfortunately, this picture was submitted without a name on reverse side. Please add name to receive this recognition.

" RAISING A PUP ON BABY FORMULA "

By Mrs. Ray Mackey

My husband and I have long been admirers of the Catahoula Leopard dogs. We were quite impressed with previous issues of the Animal Research Magazine and then interested in the Catahoula Leopard dog. Being the owner of a male and a female, we are just venturing into the breeding of these beautiful dogs. The female we have just recently purchased and the male is the particular dog that Mr. and Mrs. Lord of Keene, Texas were telling Mr. Stodghill about.

My husband was working part time at night a year and a half ago and acquired a male free. We estimate he was 2-3 days old. I had just come home from the hospital with my 4th child the night my husband brought home "Sam", the Catahoula Leopard. My husband handed me a formula and said "Greetings!" Being experienced only in raising baby Nubian goats and I had their mother's milk, I was very doubtful of raising the pup alone. I suggested that I use the same formula my new baby was on. It was a commercial liquid "Modilac". The result is a fine healthy 50-60 pound male dog.

This is the formula: $\frac{1}{2}$ formula and $\frac{1}{2}$ water, $1\frac{1}{2}$ oz.-2 oz. every two hours for first two weeks. At two weeks I gave formula 2-3 oz. every three hours. "Sam" was a large puppy; you would have to adjust the amount to size of pup. Once a day I gave poly-vi-sol baby vitamins. At three weeks of age I gave him 2 oz. of Pablum twice a day along with formula every three hours. At four weeks he drank from bowl and ate puppy food and graduated to commercial dry dog food.

"Sam" is double glass eyed with white base color with blue and black spots. "Callie", my female, is what we believe to be a 4-tone with blue base color and tan trim. Neither dog has had much experience with stock as we have sold our goats. Both dogs are excellent watch dogs and "Sam" goes hunting for coons, bobcats and wolves with my husband.

We are very curious about the origin of the Catahoula Leopard dogs. We are also interested in trying to trace the background of our dogs. We have been told that both dogs are from registered stock. By knowing the origin of the Catahoula and finding the bloodlines of our dogs we will be better qualified to breed better working Catahoula Stockdogs. We hope to attain the same quality with our dogs as we did with our registered Nubian goats as members of the American Goat Society. When we sold out our goats went to Greece, South America and Mexico. We would like to have the same quality dogs.

" LETTER FROM CANADIAN
OWNER OF CATAHOULA
LEOPARD DOGS "

I am writing you to let you know that I have moved from Box 27 RR #4, Prince George B.C. to McKenzie B.C.

As to your magazine, Fall Issue 1967, I would like to have four copies please. I was very pleased to have received and read the book as I have two dogs in the picture of the Catahoulas. The picture with Mrs. B. Brownscombe.

I bought these dogs with the intention of using them for hunting, but I am using one dog "Ivy Kate" for a show dog.

Our pup "Leopard Sue" in my opinion, is the best house dog we have as we have trained her more for a house pet. "Ivy Kate" is a house pet too but likes it outside more. She loves the snow.

We read in your magazine you were wanting to know how they wintered. We had "Ivy Kate" last winter as a pup and she loved it outside.

We take the dogs out with us in the car and wherever we go they are the centre of attraction. I have four dogs - one spaniel, one beagle, and "Ivy Kate" and "Leopard Sue" are the best dogs I ever owned. I had a lot of guard dogs but I am all for the Catahoula.

I hope that you will like to use some of my letter for a story.

Yours truly,
Chuck Wilson
McKenzie B.C.





Catahoula Leopards "Ivy Kate" & pup "Leopard Sue" owned by Chuck Wilson of McKenzie B.C., Canada.



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This collar was originally designed for Mr. H. J. Marble, of Le Tourneau, Miss., to hold his Catahoula Leopard Dogs.

Send your name and your friends' names for free catalogue, which lists better than 20 collars among other items that every outdoor man needs. These collars have been approved by the Animal Research Foundation, Quinlan, Texas.

RUSSELL JOHNSON

"The Hound Dog Man" Chandler, Texas 75753

Stockdogs

from



Nine 4-week old Australian Shepherd pups....."Inka's" litter.

" DETERMINATION "

By Lorraine Vermaater

One late summer afternoon, it was time for "Inka" to put the ducks in, there were seven, into the pond. She went and proceeded to do her job. The ducks somewhat reluctant, went in with the exception of the drake.

The drake was going in every direction but the right one and "Inka" with him all the way, was bound and determined to send him to the shed with the others.

Mister Drake started diving and going underwater. "Inka" by this time was pretty frustrated. She dived too, crying and looking so sad because the drake wouldn't obey her. We continued to watch without saying a word or helping her in any way.

Finally the drake started to tire, "Inka" met the drake coming up, barked twice and the drake finally went to the back and just flopped from exhaustion. "Inka" then took her nose and nudged the duck all the way to the shed, barked again, looked around to make sure they were all in, went on the front porch and stretched out for a long nap.

It took 45 minutes before "Inka" wore the drake down and got him into the shed. Never in my life had I seen such a determined dog. She had a job to do and did it well. The beauty of her personality and ability to work is none I've known or seen before her. I'm proud to be an owner of the Australian Shepherd breed!

"Inka" died October 30th 1967. She's greatly missed but left us with a beautiful litter of pups to her credit. They are pictured on this page.

" BREEDING AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERDS "

Time has proved that if you will breed enough females to one good hub dog, all the pups will be like one great sire. The more females you blend together, the more you weaken their blood and by holding 50% of one great sire, all your dogs will be alike.

Now a hub dog of Australian Shepherds is about the same as we have in the Catahoula Leopards. It takes a little time to be sure that your hub sire has a good dark blue base, then you have to use good judgment in the females that you use. If a female is too light, her pups should be mated with a female that is dark. Regardless of how you breed, if you will breed Clock-Wise and have selected the right

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Bred Females Ida Jay Sisler Stock
"Candy" sired by "Cotton's Blue Bobby"

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" THE AUSTRALIAN DINGO "

By Rod Berry

Mr. Stodghill asked me to answer and explain a number of questions regarding the Dingo in his wild state and also about dogs which carry a proportion of Dingo blood. What I am about to write are my own opinions entirely and are based on a lifetime of dog breeding, handling, working dogs on an every day basis to earn my living. Also, my knowledge of the Dingo was gained from first-hand experience as a bushman and several years as a professional Dingo hunter.

I must state at this stage that unless a person has had direct contact with this wild dog they are not in a position to form any valid opinion of his true nature. Hearsay in this case, is just not good enough!

Firstly, I am not going to paint you a picture of the Dingo as being a saint. He is far from it; he is a killer of sheep and calves in his natural habitat and also hunts and kills other small animals for food as well. We must use a common sense approach to this by realizing that he must kill to live. He does not differentiate between the animals of man or of the bush. They are all meat to

hub sire, you will not have to worry about color or type.

Now color and type are much easier to obtain than temperament and working qualities. It is true that you can hold your color and type with 25% controlling gene but you cannot hold your temperament and working quality. In fact, the exact truth is this - be sure your hub dog has the temperament and working qualities that you want for you can more or less control color but working quality is something that took the ARF many years to learn how to hold. It is a proven fact that it takes 50% controlling gene of one great dog to be sure that your dogs will work like you want them to.

If your pups from your hub sire do not work the way you want them to work, don't be too disappointed because it is the next generation when you get what you want. The more generations you breed Clock-Wise, the more likely you will get the hub dog you desire.

To make a long story short, if your hub sire has all the qualities you want, you do not have to worry too much about the females you breed him to. Because when you breed Clock-Wise, you develop a magnetic gene which seems to separate the Australian Shepherd blood from the other blood, and as you blend enough females together, you will re-establish the old breed of Australian Shepherds.



Picture of Dingo taken by Associate Editor, Carol Lee Alberts, at John Ball Zoological Gardens in Grand Rapids, Michigan. This Dingo is red with buff colored underlines.

him. I do not put this forward as an excuse for the Dingo's depredations among stock but if we are fair minded people as we like to think we are, we will also see that any breed of dog comparable in size to the Dingo, will do exactly the same if he is left to his own devices and has no other means of obtaining food; do you think he will starve? He may for a short while, but then nature steps in with her law of self-preservation. These dogs possess the same weapons as do Dingoes and if the occasion arises as all dogs are natural hunters, he will most certainly use them.

It is a fact that the Dingo is and must be controlled in this country and also true that much money is spent every year doing just this; as with any animal or bird which preys on the animals of man, this control must be enforced.

When speaking of killers it should be remembered that there are many killers among the domesticated breeds too, and I believe that any person who would deny this, has to put it bluntly, no real knowledge of any sort of dog or either has a closed mind where nothing can get in and very little of value comes out.

I love dogs, especially working dogs, but I am not blinded to the fact that they have short comings and in fact serious faults as well, in some cases. This applies to all breeds and strains regardless.

Getting back to the Dingo, for all that he is a killer, he is also on the whole, a very intelligent dog. In fact, individual Dingoes are possessed of super intelligence. Several volumes could be filled relating to these particular dogs both personal experience and those of others.

It is not then surprising that man in his wisdom, would wish that his own canine helpers were possessed of some of the Dingo's great intelligence, and his stamina. That is why our ancestors in Australia had the foresight to see this, and so evolved the Australian Blue, and also Red Speckled Silent-Heeler using the Dingo and the Blue Merle Collie 90 years ago. This dog is noted for his great intelligence, stamina, and ability to work cattle of all kinds. He has a very good record regarding being a killer; in fact, it is far cleaner than that of the Border Collie, Scotch Collie, and others - the Kelpie included.

Do not think that I wish to slander any of these breeds. I have a great respect for all, I am dealing with individuals of these breeds, in fact any breed.

Often a man is at fault when a dog turns killer. A dog that is poorly fed or never chained is left open to this vice by neglect. Also many people who fondly state "Old Shep never leaves home although I never chain him. He is there on the doormat at night and on the mat when I get up in the morning." Sure he's on the mat in the morning, but where he has been in those intervening hours is another story again.

If a man is a good tracker and knows his dog's tracks as most top Aussie bushmen do, he knows full well a loose dog can put a lot of miles behind him while his master sleeps and still be innocently camped on the mat at daylight.

I have unfortunately been given the job of tracking and trapping many killers which according to the owners never leave the house. I can give you an actual case of a very smart working dog on a big sheep run in South Aussie; his name was "Mick". When "Mick" reached the age of 7 years, he just gave up work and lay around all day sleeping. His owner, thinking him older than he was, retired him. This dog was never chained; he did just as he liked and the reason he lay around all day was that he traveled all night. I caught "Mick" in

a trap 35 miles from home. In a period of two years, "Mick" had killed close to 300 sheep and lambs.

It must be remembered that during "Mick's" working life, he was an outstanding worker and was never known to bite a sheep; he was a pure Border Collie of a well known strain. Remember, we are dealing with individuals, not breeds. No breed can be blamed for what some member of that breed has done. Some dogs kill through necessity; others for the sheer joy of killing. These are the outlaws of any breed and their crimes cannot be laid at the door of the majority.

I do not write this in defense of the Dingo, but more in the defense of dogs which carry some of his blood, even though it may be a long way back in their bloodlines. Their record over the last 80 or 90 years is no worse and in many cases, better than a lot of others.

We all have a preference as to breed, but let it not blind us to the merits of breeds other than that which we personally prefer. Also, let us be open minded regards the faults our own dogs possess!

" A FEW WORDS FROM OUR EDITOR "

By Tom D. Stodghill

As I have a 50% Dingo and 50% of the most advanced sheep-type Kelpie, I asked Rod Berry for the above article on the exact truth about the pure bred wild Dingo in Australia. Anyone who thinks that a dog that carries Dingo blood is a killer just because a wild Dingo in Australia kills to live, should read Mr. H. L. Hunt's book about the Sea Gulls that for thousands of years flew out to sea and caught fish for a living. They were the smartest and most daring fishermen but when these Sea Gulls got to following a shrimp boat that had a cannery on the boat where every day the people would dump the waste from the shrimp from the cannery, the Sea Gulls would eat this waste. After three years of fishing in the same locality, the cannery was closed down and the Sea Gulls absolutely stayed there and starved to death waiting on the waste from the cannery to be dumped into the sea. What I am saying is, a dog that is well cared for is an altogether different dog than the same dog running wild in a pack.

"Ginger", the 50% Dingo is unusually intelligent and easy to train and I work ducks, goats and have one sheep that runs with the cattle and I can work these cattle and sheep together and "Ginger" has never made any effort to rough up the sheep. If a cow leaves the herd, "Ginger" can head the cow and turn her back to the

Top Quality Australian Cattle Dogs & Australian Kelpies

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ROD BERRY

BOGGABILLA POST OFFICE

NEW SOUTH WALES, AUSTRALIA



Pictured above is "Pearl", a slate and tan Kelpie, backing two wild wethers right the full length of the forcing pen just with eye alone. She is one of the Kelpies that was picked to come to the United States. This photograph was taken in Australia and submitted by our good friend, Rod Berry, from Boggabilla, in New South Wales, Australia.

herd, then heel the cow as she turns out toward the herd but does not rush the cattle. I can stop "Ginger" and make him 'down', and it takes less than half the time to get "Ginger" under control as it does other dogs.

I have a litter of eight pups sired by "Ginger". The female is a pure bred Border Collie bred by Clinton Harle of Llano, Texas. Her name is "Kay" (2402) and "Kay" is sired by "Imported Roy" (12247). This litter of eight pups was whelped April 4th. They are all the same type except for color - 4 black pups and 4 Dingo red. Everyone of them is a worker and they work Border Collie style but have more force. They are easier to train because you do not have to baby the quarter Dingo. They are willing workers and seem to be just right for cattle.

I like to make my own crosses then I know what I am doing. If a dog does not have enough push, I know what to do. If he has too much push, I also know what to do. It seems like the quarter Dingo is just right. I like their keenness of mind and willingness to work. I notice they soon learn to heel low but what I like most of all is if a cow leaves the herd, they will head a cow, turn her back then heel the cow. They are so easy to control. Absolutely not shy and are unusually friendly. "Ginger", the 50% Dingo and 50% Kelpie, is unusually friendly and he has showed no sign of being shy or of being a baby in any way.

" THE ASSOCIATE EDITOR WRITES.. "

On a recent weekend trip to Michigan, I had the pleasure of touring the John Ball Zoological Gardens in Grand Rapids, in the Western part of the state. There I was fortunate to come upon two Dingoes in captivity, one of which is pictured on Page 19. These two were reddish brown, with buff coloring on the throat and underlines and were handsome creatures indeed.

Several visitors to the zoo including myself, were standing by admiring the Dingoes (which were anxiously awaiting their mid-afternoon meal) when the zoo keeper came by with their food. After the Dingoes were fed, one of the visitors inquired if these wild dogs were actually dangerous. The attendant immediately answered "No, only if cornered, then they'll fight back." Seems to me that any animal, wild or otherwise, would do much the same in such a situation!

Another point of interest I would like to pass on to you is a reference to Rod Berry's article in the last edition of the magazine. The title of this writing was "World's Largest-Longest Cattle Drive". However, in a tape recording recently received from Mr. Berry, he states that the drive about which he wrote, was not the longest by far. Some actually may extend over a period of two years wherein cattle are driven from the northern territory to Victoria or to the southern tip of Australia. This, I venture to say, is real endurance on the part of both man and beast!

.....Carol Lee Alberts



"Tot 'O'" Australian Cattledog
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Stockmen's Corner

"BREEDING REGISTERED CATTLE CLOCK-WISE"

By Tom D. Stodghill

HUB BULL is the secret of success of the Clock-Wise breeding program. You can have MASS PRODUCTION of one great HUB BULL for the more cows bred to the same Hub Bull and the more generations bred away from the Hub Bull, the more like the Hub Bull all the calves will be. All registered cattle in a registered breed are more or less related.

Hereford is my favorite breed of registered cattle. I love their gentle disposition, beautiful color, good type and heavy hips and feed out good. My mother's great uncle Henry Clay brought the first registered Hereford to the USA. As all registered Hereford are more or less related, cattle not showing to be related on the pedigree is not enough because if the pedigree is traced far enough back, they are all related, for a breed of cattle has to be related to establish a registered breed of cattle as much alike as the Hereford.

In selecting cows to breed to a Hub Bull, it's a good idea to trace the pedigree as much as possible to get as many bloodlines as possible, but instead of selecting cows as much like your Hub Bull as you can find, be sure to select cows as much different from your Hub Bull as possible. If your Hub Bull is a "medium red", then select cows with a darker red and cows with a lighter red. This keeps up a war of the genes of the hair. As the Hub Bull is perfect in every way, select cows with opposite qualities, as long as cows are different in any way to the bull it's OK. The IDEA for all this difference in the cows bred to the Hub Bull is hunting for as much new blood as possible, because the Hub Bull is perfect and when you breed all these cows to the same Hub Bull then breed Clock-Wise, that is to keep a bull sired by the Hub Bull and breed him back to his half-sisters, this holds 50% of the Hub Bull in both sire and dam. As long as the Foundation Hub Bull lives you can breed new cows to him as long as they are all pure bred registered Hereford. Never breed another outside bull into this family of Clock-Wise bred Hereford Cattle (same system holds true of all breeds of Clock-Wise bred registered cattle) the more generations the cattle are bred Clock-

Wise, the more like the Hub Bull all the calves will be. As a Hub Bull is good for a number of years, by breeding artificially, it's possible to almost take one good Hub Bull and have the entire breed bred Clock-Wise from one great Hub Bull.

After a breed has been bred Clock-Wise, long enough to get 50% of the Hub Bull's blood in sire and dam both, to make it possible for the controlling genes from the Hub Bull to be strong enough (it takes only a 25% controlling gene from the Hub Bull to control color and type, and color and type is what counts most in beef cattle) this makes it perfect for these Hereford breeders that have a herd of choice registered Hereford cows that they have selected over the years and want a new bull, by buying a bull from the breeder that has used good judgment and has a proven line of Clock-Wise bred Hereford Cattle, he can buy a bull that carries a 50% controlling gene of the great Hub Bull and breed to his registered Hereford cows that are out of a different line. This makes a 25% of the controlling gene from the great Hub Bull and this breeder can produce his own bull by keeping a bull and breeding Clock-Wise, but he needs a cow in his herd to be the dam of his bull that is as much unrelated to his other registered cows as possible.

To simplify it and make it easy for people with registered Hereford - as a rule these breeders know each other and this Clock-Wise breeding program is going to cause Hereford breeders to know each other better because the more they breed Clock-Wise, the more they will know about breeding and the more these breeders are going to study each others registered Clock-Wise bred cattle. For example let's say two breeders have both bought bulls from the Foundation Hub Breeder that has held 50% of the same Hub Bull, but the two bulls are out of different cows. Now as all new blood in Clock-Wise breeding comes in through the cows, these two breeders that bought bulls from the same Hub breeder can buy bulls from each other or exchange bulls with each other.

The weak point in all breeds of registered cattle, horses, hogs, dogs, etc. is that there has never been a system worked

out that could be put down on paper to make it possible for everyone to understand how to breed and go on and on forever, until the ARF developed the Clock-Wise breeding program, milk cows so can weigh the milk, is what really DRAMATIZES the Clock-Wise breeding program. My first experience with Clock-Wise breeding was on Jersey Milk cows. I was afraid to try it on dogs because I was afraid it would ruin the pups' temperament but experience has proved that Clock-Wise breeding is the only way to control the way a dog thinks and temperament to work. In fact, its the way to breed exhibition dogs that will win bench shows, that will not be stupid and too shy. All there is to Clock-Wise breeding is to be sure the Hub Sire has what it takes and to breed enough different females to the Hub Sire to have new blood in every mating because all the new blood comes from the females bred to the Hub Sire.

A Hub Bull should be a proven bull with enough age to know he has what it takes. Need a feed ratio on his calves; what I mean is how the calves feed out in the feed lot, how many pounds of grain and hay to a pound of gained weight, how calves can rough it in the pasture is also important, how much milk his heifers give is important too. It should be more than one man's opinion though because the selection of the Hub Sire will control the future of the entire herd of cattle. To the average breeder the size of the calves at weaning time is what counts most. So the Foundation Hub Bull should be the very best Hereford Bull living because by breeding Clock-Wise, you will have mass production of calves just like the Hub Bull.

Each and every breeder of registered cattle should understand Clock-Wise breeding then when they have a bull that has all the good qualities they want in their registered cattle, they could breed Clock-Wise and hold all these good qualities of the Hub Bull, then buy cows to breed to their own Hub Bull to be sure they continue to hold all the good qualities of their Foundation Hub Bull. By breeding Clock-Wise you will have a perpetual war of the genes and you also hold a controlling gene from one great bull. That's why the entire herd will be like one great bull and the more generations bred away from the original Hub Bull, the more like the Hub Bull the calves will be.

The old system of breeding registered cattle is perfect to produce one great Hub Bull but the weak point in the old system is when you do produce one great animal, how do you breed to "reproduce" this one great bull? With no system of breeding to have new blood in every calf,

a lot of dwarfs showed up which does not show up in Clock-Wise bred herds if a wise choice is made in selecting the Hub Bull and a wise choice is made in selecting the mother of the bull that is used to carry on the Clock-Wise breeding program. Even if you do make a mistake, it will adjust itself by continuing to breed Clock-Wise.

By hundreds of breeders breeding Clock-Wise, someone will come up with a Clock-Wise bred herd that will be so much advanced and so much alike everyone will want a bull and this system of breeding will make it possible for every breeder to know how to breed Clock-Wise and then duplicate any bull they buy; this is especially true if its a Clock-Wise bred bull carrying a 50% controlling gene.



D'Lish calf that is three days old.



Tom D. Stodghill on the right with one of his neighbors, Mr. Joe Wesley Reinshaw. Mr. Stodghill is holding a box of Indian Pea pods grown from only one pea which he gave Mr. Reinshaw. Photo taken in Reinshaw yard.

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