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FALL ISSUE 1969

TOM D. STODGHILL, *Genealogist of the*

ANIMAL RESEARCH FOUNDATION

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QUINLAN, TEXAS 75474

PUBLISHED PERIODICALLY

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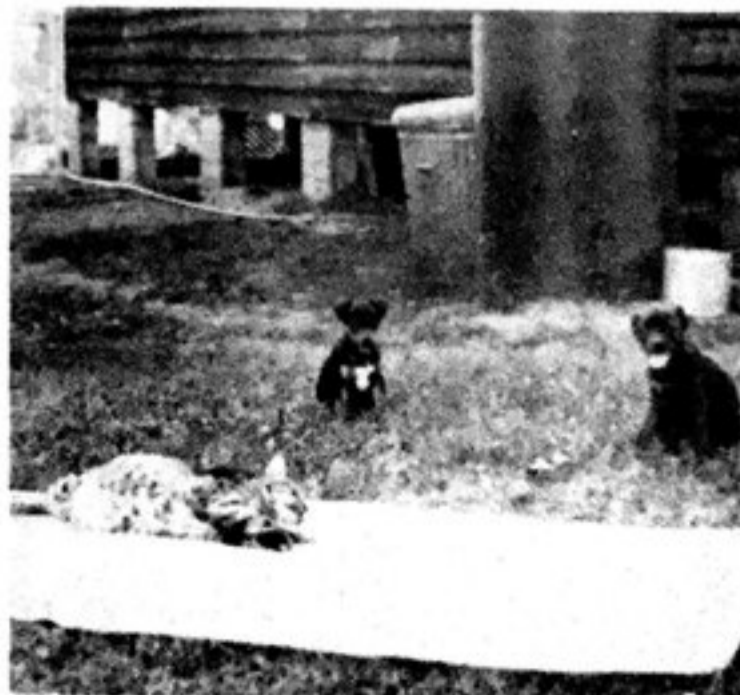
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STODGHILL'S
ANIMAL RESEARCH MAGAZINE

(FALL 1969 ISSUE)

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Quinlan, Texas 75474 (PHONE: EL 6-2267)

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Chicago, Illinois 60643

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

The Animal Research Foundation is dedicated to research, recognition and registration of all purebred livestock, working dogs and new canine breeds. ARF also registers new breeds of cattle, horses and hogs. Develops new breeds and helps the old ones. the ANIMAL RESEARCH MAGAZINE is primarily to preserve and promote good working qualities of the stockdog.

We have a system of breeding to blend all crossbred cattle into one breed of Poled White D'Lish.

EDITOR'S PAGE

Many people wonder what we do here at the Animal Research Foundation. First of all, I would like to make it very clear that the ARF is a non-profit organization to keep records and to work out systems of breeding to produce better animals.

I feel like we have been very successful because there has been a preacher, a school teacher and a doctor's son who have tried to duplicate what the ARF is doing. These three people could have done much better if they had continued to work with us instead of trying to take over. But I feel honored that others will try to do what we are doing. After all, it's a big world and there is plenty room for everyone.

The ARF Clock-Wise Breeding Program is the only breeding program that can be put on paper so it can be understood how to reproduce one great animal in mass production. I am hoping that everyone in the entire world will someday understand how to breed Clock-Wise.

What the Animal Research Foundation needs most is a publicity Animal Research Farm to dramatize what Clock-Wise breeding will do, be set up where it will be possible to control breeding and keep complete records and keep the animals a number of years to show what Clock-Wise breeding will produce. Over the years, I have noticed that those people with registered stock are the people that set the example for others to follow.

A Boy's Ranch in connection with the Animal Research Foundation would be a perfect set-up. The ARF needs the boys to put over the Animal Research Foundation and the boys need the Animal Research Foundation to have the animals to work with. Boys need show calves and show hogs.

It will take over a million dollars to set up the ARF Boy's Ranch. I have enough land to start with and I will also donate my time, but I am wondering what others will do to make the ARF Boy's Ranch a great success??

I was 66 years old August 30th, 1969, and I feel like the best part of my life is still ahead of me. Work is fun if you are doing something you want to do. I hope to get much of my years experience down on paper so others can get the bene-

fit of my experience. I have trained a lot of stockdogs in my life, including 50% Dingo and 100% Dingo. Now I would like to see what I can do with boys.

I had many boy's rodeos which were a perfect success. What I believe it takes to make happy boys is having something to do that the boys want to do. A few hours each and every day a boy should just have some time to do something he wants to do and there are so many good things boys want to do; they need our help! Boys are great inventors, always wanting to try something different. A complete machine shop is very important for boys to stretch their imagination.

Right now what the ARF needs most is a printing office. I have an old retired printer who has volunteered to teach boys how to be printers, and there isn't anything more educational than a printing office. I wonder how many more retired printers would donate their time to show young boys how to run a printing press?? It is a good trade and a good printer can always live in luxury. It is surprising what boys can do if they have someone to start them right and be there to show them if they need help.

I had my own horse and saddle when I was five years old. I started plowing when I was seven. I would carry my father a drink and get him to let me plow one round. Each day I would plow more and more and my father quit walking behind me and let me turn around by myself. Then the hired man wanted to go to town on Saturday and my father let me plow all day. I got the cotton all plowed by 4:30 P.M., then caught the horses and went to see about the young mule colts.

All young boys will work if we will let them. It makes them feel like men and a boy's greatest desire is to be a man. I believe in abundant living with something growing on every inch of land. Every boy on a Boy's Ranch should have his own peach tree, own watermelon and cantaloupe vines, and his own cow and calf. He should know how to ride a horse and rope a calf too. He should know how to drive a car and have tools to build his own race car. He should know how to show a calf at the State Fair and how to think for himself!

...Tom D. Stodghill
Editor

CERTIFIED MEMBER OF THE ANIMAL RESEARCH FOUNDATION

This is to certify that I _____ want to be a Certified Member of the Animal Research Foundation because I believe in Human Dignity and Self-respect. I want to be a cog in the wheel of progress to protect my American heritage.

I believe in each and everyone thinking for themselves. I also believe in all working together to make this a better world in which to live.

For years we have worked to produce better dogs, hogs, horses and cattle but time has proved that we need to do more than just raise better working dogs; we also need to live in such a way that we will make everyone "think right".

It seems we have put in too much time and thought on breeding better animals. As the ARF has produced some of the world's best animals, we hope to devote more time to helping people "think right". People who are intelligent enough to raise enough food to feed the entire world, are the people who "think right" or we could not have done what we have done.

When the school teachers strike and teach our children to strike and to destroy the children's dignity and self-respect, we feel that it is time for the ARF to put in as much time on human dignity and self-respect as we have put in on producing better animals. A dog that doesn't "think right" will not work right, and the same thing holds true with people.

It seems to me that too many people have lost their dignity and self-respect and don't even know how to dress. I am hoping we can get enough ARF members who think far enough ahead and know how people should dress and carry future styles in the Animal Research Magazine, showing future styles and how people should dress in Spring, Summer and Winter.

If the working people can produce enough food to feed the world, it seems to me that we should be intelligent enough to create future styles that will promote human dignity and self-respect, help people to "think right" and make this a better world in which to live!

I am interested in future styles.

I am interested in school teachers who live like I want my own children to live.

I am interested in the ARF Boy's Ranch where boys will learn to have dignity and self-respect and become useful human beings.

I am enclosing \$_____ for membership as a Certified Member in the Animal Research Foundation and will promote better breeding practices and recording registrations. But this is also my own personal contribution to support the above worthy causes and to assist the ARF promote the wonderful idea of helping people "think right" through the efforts of the Animal Research Magazine.

MY NAME IS _____

MY ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

ZIP CODE _____ TELEPHONE NUMBER _____

SHEEPDOG TRIALS RULES

WORK REQUIRED AND SCORES ALLOWED

(TEXAS SHEEPDOG ASSOCIATION - SAN SABA, TEXAS)

1 - Dogs entered in the Texas Sheepdog Association Championship Trials will be required to perform three phases of work: Gathering, Driving and Penning. Shedding will be optional; dogs eligible for shedding must be dogs that have run the Championship Trial Course. The full testing of each dog in every phase of work is the objective.

2 - Each dog will be assigned not less than three (3), on qualifying day and five (5) sheep for the final run.

3 - Sheep will be marked and drawn for. Each contestant must run and be judged on the sheep he has drawn. Trial committee will have authority to replace unmerchandiseable sheep.

4 - Time allowed for each dog will be 12 minutes for a short course and 15 minutes on a large course.

5 - Each dog will be scored individually in each phase of work according to the following score of points:

Out Run.....	10
Lift.....	5
Fetch.....	10
Driving.....	15
Penning.....	15
Total	55

THE OUT RUN: In starting each run, the contestant and his dog shall enter within the handler's circle and remain for all work during the Gather and Drive. With the sheep in place, and upon signal from the Course Director, the run for each dog begins. On the out run, the dog may be directed to go either "right" or "left" and each dog shall carry along this given line until beyond the sheep. Cross-over or disposition to cross-over shall cause deduction of points. The dog shall go wide and beyond the sheep before circling in so as to come up on the sheep from the "far side" in preparation for the Lift; the dog's come-on to the sheep should be cautious and well "balanced" on the flock. The dog must come to a full stop before the "Lift Starts".

THE LIFT: should be cautious, the sheep not unduly startled, held quietly and firmly, and moved off steadily with the dog in full control.

THE FETCH: should be on a near straight line from point of contact and lift to handler; swerving, zig-zagging, or other deviation from the near-straight line, to involve loss of points. The nature of the work and the condition and handling

of the sheep to be the foremost consideration. The Fetch ends when the sheep enter the handler's circle.

DRIVING: From the handler's position in the circle, the dog is required to drive the sheep away on a diagonal to the left, toward and through "Gate No. 1", thence horizontally across the field to and through "Gate No. 2" on the right side of the course.

Section No. 3 of the General Rules will be applied to all driving and handling of the sheep on the course.

5 points for Gate No. 1 if all sheep go through.

5 points for Gate No. 2 if all sheep go through.

2½ points to be given each dog on drive from circle to first gate.

2½ points on drive from Gate No. 1 to Gate No. 2.

There will be one point lost for any sheep that fails to go through Gate No. 1 or Gate No. 2.

When through Gate No. 1 direct drive to Gate No. 2. Drive is completed after passing through Gate No. 2. Sheep are to be brought on a direct line after drive is complete to pen.

PENNING: At the completion of the drive, the contestant shall open the gate of the pen, either to the right or to the left, so that it continues in a straight line the side of the pen to which it is fastened, and this opening shall not be changed until the sheep are confined. When the gate is opened, the contestant shall grasp the end of a rope 6 feet long tied to the open end of the gate, and shall confine his movements to limit fixed by the rope. Each dog shall work its assigned sheep into the pen with directions given by spoken, whistled, or otherwise imparted command.

5 points for all sheep penned.

1 point loss for any sheep not penned.

2½ points on fetch from Gate No. 2 to pen.

7½ points on work at pen.

2 points off each time sheep circles pen. (Over ½ way around equals circling.)

SHEDDING (Optional): The dog will be required to shed two unmarked sheep within the 60 feet shedding circle. Dog must be in full control of sheep and his work shall be deliberate and decisive, otherwise the Shed will not be deemed satis-

factory. Shedding includes dog's work of bringing sheep from the pen to shedding ring. The dog is to regroup the sheep and shed one sheep.

Time allowed each dog...(5 minutes)

Points allowed.....(5 points)

(The decision of the judges is final.)

GENERAL RULES

1 - ORDER OF RUNNING: The order of running shall be determined by "Drawing for Position" by the contestants prior to the Trials. The contestants shall draw for only one dog in turn, and if a contestant has more than one entry, the dog for which each drawing is to be made must be stated before each drawing is made.

2 - COMMAND: Dogs may be directed either by voice or whistle. Handlers may carry only a stockman's cane or show stick.

3 - OVER DRIVING: Exhausting sheep through much running and faulty work may, in extreme cases, disqualify, or the dog may continue with loss of points, according to the judges' decision. The object is to handle sheep quietly, easily, confidently, having control and directing movement without injury of any sort.

4 - GRIPPING OR BITING: If a dog bites a sheep in a severe manner, the dog may be disqualified and removed, or the dog may continue according to the judges' decision, but any biting or severe gripping shall involve a loss of points at the judges' discretion.

5 - INCOMPETENT DOG: The Judging Committee may terminate the run of any dog judged "incompetent" of the work assigned.

6 - NON-CONTESTING DOGS: Non-Contesting dogs of all descriptions and under any circumstances, are barred from the trial grounds.

7 - OUTSIDE INTERFERENCE: Any disturbing incident which interferes with each and every contestant having equal opportunity shall be ruled on by the Judging Committee and the committee's decision shall be final.

8 - UNFINISHED WORK: A dog which fails to complete the work in the time allowed, shall be allowed the points earned up to the expiration of the time limit set.

9 - TIED SCORE: Ties settled on time only. Course Director is in complete charge of all runs.

10 - PATRON COOPERATION: The proper conduct of Sheepdog Trials requires that conditions shall be as nearly equal for all contestants as possible. All patrons are asked to be considerate of this need.

11 - JUDGING: Every man who competes will also judge. Three men judge each dog and the middle man's score is used.

(Trials sponsored by the Animal Research Foundation are according to the same rules as the Texas Sheepdog Association regulations printed above.

One variation, however, concerns the phase of work called "Shedding". This is not usually included in ARF sponsored competition.

No. 11 - JUDGING (of the GENERAL RULES) in Texas Sheepdog Association Trials, has already been changed to read that every man who competes will also judge. This has been made part of the rules in trials sponsored by the Animal Research Foundation.)



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Letters To The Editor...

"A NEW ZEALANDER WRITES"

Today I received the Spring-Summer '69 issue of your Animal Research Magazine. However, I think there has been a small mistake. An explanation: We in New Zealand are allowed to send only \$20.00 per person out of the country each year. I had reached this limit with the exception of the \$4.00 I had sent to you from Mr. Duffy, Spokane, Washington. As I am extremely interested in the history of the Australian Shepherd, I wish that the 8 back issues (prior to Winter-Spring '69) be sent to me. As I do not want to miss these issues, would you please temporarily cease my subscription in favour of sending those 8 issues? You will hear from me about my subscription in the new year (when I again become eligible for \$20.00.) The reason that I am doing it this way is that I am worried that some of those back numbers will be sold out by next year. Thank you.

J. Morrison
Kakahu, R. D. 1
Geraldine
Canterbury
New Zealand

P.S. If you wish, I will return the Spring-Summer edition and buy it in the new year.

"PLEASED WITH ADVERTISEMENT"

Many thanks for running the ad on "Speck-L-Dee". She has found a new home with the Gene Baker family in Okeene, Oklahoma on an 800 acre cattle and wheat ranch. Since she has gone to the ranch, she's become the proud mother of 6 fine Catahoula pups by Mr. Baker's Catahoula male, who is an excellent stock dog.

Sincerely,
Alice C. Owens
Box 45
Noble, Okla. 73068

"INQUIRY FROM AKC BREEDER"

My father receives your Animal Research Magazine and I have had the opportunity to look at several of them. Being a breeder and exhibitor of West Highland White Terriers and Cairn Terriers, I found them most interesting.

I am writing to see if you would send me information on your "Clock-Wise Breeding Program". I must not have read the publication that explained the program and therefore, I am not really certain how you carry out such a program.

Since I am interested in producing show quality Westies, I am always reading about various breeding programs. Your program sounds very sound and seems to work beautifully for you, but I am not certain exactly how it operates.

Thanking you in advance for your cooperation

Sincerely,
Ronald R. Stephens
R. R. #2
Hobart, Indiana
46342

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Animal Research Foundation is set up especially to help the new breeders but if it hadn't have been for the old breeders, there would not have been any new breeders at all.

There are a number of AKC breeders who use the ARF Record Book; they also breed Clock-Wise to produce better show dogs.

The Clock-Wise Breeding Program is printed in the Winter Edition '64-'65. These old editions are \$1.00 each but this Clock-Wise Breeding Program is also in the ARF Record Book.

We have a package deal and the first year for \$10.00 you receive the Record Book, pad of 25 pedigrees and ARF Membership with certificate suitable for framing. You also receive each new edition of the Animal Research Magazine.

Since Mr. Stephens is a breeder of exhibition dogs, he can surely reproduce a great dog if he breeds Clock-Wise. We are much pleased to have his ARF Membership even if he does register with the AKC. This is a big world and there is plenty of room for everyone!

"ANOTHER TWO YEAR SUBSCRIPTION"

Please send me your fine magazine for two more years. Enclosed is a check for \$6.00. Thank you very much.

Yours truly,
Don Pfannenstiel
5 South Zenobia St.
Denver, Colorado
80219

"INQUIRY ON THE ENGLISH SPITZ"

Thank you so much for sending me the Animal Research Magazine. I have enjoyed reading it. Also thank you for your answer to my inquiry regarding an "English Spitz".

No, it is not the Finnish Spitz that I am trying to locate. It is known as an English Spitz. This dog has a curly coat as opposed to the straight hair of the American Eskimo. Also, it is heavier boned than the American Eskimo. The apron on this dog rather than forming a curve (as the A-E) comes to something of a point in front. The hair on the legs is long and "feathered". The feet are profusely coated. Weight is about 20 lbs, give or take a few. The ears are not exactly prick, stand-up ears as in the A-E and are a little longer and wider.

I suggested to my buyer that maybe there was a little mixing of blood in the background of his dog and he insists that it is a distinct breed and that there was at one time, here in Mobile, two others that he knew of from separate backgrounds entirely also known as English Spitz. He bought his dog in Canada so evidently there is such a thing as an English Spitz.

You stated in your letter that if an English Spitz could be located, you would be able to locate it for me. If you can, it would be most appreciated by this young man. He will probably buy a pair and start breeding them which will mean another active breed registered by you. Thank you again for everything; we will be anxiously waiting to hear from you.

Sincerely,
Mrs. W. J. Tomasic
ALL-BREED DIRECTORY
Mobile, Alabama 36609

"INTERESTED IN NON-AKC REGISTERED BREEDS"

I love dogs very much. I read all I can about every breed I can find. I do read every issue of Dog World published. However, I have a lot of trouble finding out about purebreds that are not yet AKC registered.

Could you please help me by sending some pictures of the breeds in your Dog World ad?

Also, I would appreciate it very much if you could write a few words on size, weight, temperament and usage of these breeds.

I hope it is not too much trouble. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Penry Dandolo
284 Bay 17 Street
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11214

"A GOOD ENGLISH SHEPHERD"

In December 1958, I bought one of your English Shepherd Dogs "Elmer". He has been the most wonderful dog I've ever had. He is 9 years old, getting kind of feeble. Do you have any females now of a different bloodline than "Elmer"? I want a female. Some friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Saterfield and I want to buy one so we can raise some pups. How old are the ones you have & prices of them?

My husband passed away and I am still on the farm. Have a small herd of Angus Cattle so "Elmer" helps me out with them. He knows everything, so smart. I tell him I am going to church, he goes in the basement and wants me to lock the door. I could not live here if I didn't have "Elmer". Please let me know about the dogs.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Earl D. Pitchford
Route #5
Scottsville, Ky. 42164

"ARF SHEEPDOG TRIALS"

I believe that was the best show (ARF 1968 Sheepdog Trials in October) you have ever had up there.

I have just been wondering what you had to pay Mr. Wall to bring the sheep down there. We have been talking about getting up a trial down here but didn't know whether it would be cheaper to buy the sheep or just rent them from him. Sheep are a problem to get in this country (Fairfield, Texas).

I missed Mr. Gerald Giles at the trial; kinda disappointed as I had been looking forward to visiting with him again.

Well, I don't know any news so will go for now.

Your friend,
H. J. Cannon
Fairfield, Texas

EDITOR'S NOTE: The 75 lambs for the ARF Trials were contracted for \$150.00.

"WANTING TO SUBSCRIBE TO A BORDER COLLIE MAGAZINE"

In answer to your ad in Dog World, I enclose 50¢ for one issue of the official Border Collie Magazine. Would you be kind enough to tell me whether this magazine is still printed? If so, please tell me where I may send for a subscription and how much it would cost me. Thank you very much!

Sincerely yours,
Chris Knight
230 Monaco Parkway
Denver, Colorado
80220

ALL ABOUT --- English Shepherds

" TRAINING YOUR ENGLISH SHEPHERD " By Tom D. Stodghill

I used a lane to train pups and that is the best way there is to train heel dogs but I find I can do the same thing by driving cattle from pen to pen. I also find that a big old gentle bull is the best thing there is to use to train pups with and pen him in the same pen every day and close the gate to make the pups understand what you want them to do. A dog learns more every day.

If you have any cattle that you can keep where you can pen every day and close the gate, repeat this same thing for two weeks, then carry your dogs to the big pasture. I like to have a bull penned and every day drive him in a stall and close the door. This way, I have the bull and have the dog both under complete control. I can make the dog understand what I want him to do.

Never call your dog back and just let him work and close the gate to stop him. If you try to teach a dog to work and to come back at the same time, your dog will never work like he should. When you get ready to teach your dog to come back, put a long cord on him with a choke collar and teach the dog to come to you when you are not working cattle. When you get the dog to come to you on leash, start working the dog on leash. To make the dog go right or left around the cattle, just throw the leash around a barrel and make the dog go right and left around a barrel on leash



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D. L. HILL, Route 1, Trinity, N. C.

and do that every day until the dog will go around the barrel, right or the left, when you give the command. Way-to-me, is Right. Come-By is Left, use these Commands, any one can work your dog.

English Shepherds are natural born drive dogs and as a rule, cattle that have been penned a few times with a good heeling English Shepherd, will usually go straight to the barn when they see your dogs coming.

When you receive a new dog, the first thing to do is to put a collar and chain on the dogs and teach them to load in your pick-up. Two snaps on a chain across the front end of your pick-up makes the dogs ride where they should be riding. Loading and staying in your truck is very important and this makes the dogs understand you.

Never try to work a Trained Stock--Dog you have ordered under a week after you received the dog, hall dog all over your pasture (First

Making the dogs understand you is very important and that is something you have to do yourself.

You should put a collar and a chain with a swivel in the chain to put on your pup until you get him to a point where he knows you and will come to you well. In fact, it is always best to put a collar and a chain on any new dog you get that is as much as three months old, in order to have the dog become used to you, also for him to come to understand what you want him to do and to obey your commands. Only when he understands, will he work the way he should.



Two English Shepherds, male and female, that would not breed.

" NEED FOR PROPER DIET AND EXERCISE "

Quite a few years ago, the Animal Research Foundation received a letter from a gentleman in Silsbee, Texas requesting advice regarding his dogs.

Since our readers may have experienced much the same problem from time to time, perhaps this will be of interest and assistance. The letter reads as follows:

"After so long a time, I thought I would write to you about my dogs and enclosed you will find a picture of these dogs, the only ones I have at the present time.

I think they are a very pretty pair, but I am disappointed in them because they will be two years old this coming June, and I have never gotten any pups yet. The male dog was in a pen with another dog that was in heat, and he never even paid her any attention at all.

My pair of dogs have been in a pen together ever since I have had them. I am now wondering if you could perhaps offer any suggestions as to what is the matter with them and what, if anything, I could do in order for me to be able to raise some pups. I will appreciate any help I can get!"

This man has a twofold problem in raising pups. First of all, the adult dogs need a balanced ration of food, and a deficient diet can be partly to blame for this.

Secondly, what this man's shepherds needed was to never be in the pen again. They should have had the run of the farm in order to receive the proper exercise. It would probably take a great deal of time for any dogs in this situation to become accustomed to running loose after being confined to a small enclosure for so long, but a good deal of this man's trouble with his English Shepherds was actually that pen!

After the gentleman from Silsbee, Texas applied these simple instructions, his two dogs did produce pups and he raised many more pups after he finally got started right.

We hope our readers will also follow this advice especially if they are having trouble getting their dogs to breed.

ARF REGISTERED ENGLISH SHEPHERDS

Litter Clock-Wise Bred Pups ready to ship. I breed Clock-Wise to hold Old Bozo blood in my dogs. Visitors are welcome.

W. H. BUCHANAN

Route 2, Plano, Texas

Phone AD 5-3570 - Dallas, Texas

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



A typical English Shepherd
from Stodghill's Ranch

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Research Foundation"

Quality Black and Tan English
Shepherds Bred Clock-Wise to give
the Best Performance

TOM D. STODGHILL

Quinlan, Texas 75474

(Phone: EL 6-2267)

Border Collie News

" BORDER COLLIE SHEEPDOG TRIALS " (Profits go to ARF Boy's Ranch) By Tom D. Stodghill

This will be the fifth year that the ARF has had Sheepdog Trials. The first year Gerald Giles and H. J. Cannon were the two who made it possible to have the ARF Sheepdog Trials. Buck Shepherd furnished the sheep.

The Animal Research Foundation was set up mostly for cowdogs, but the Border Collies are the dogs that put on a good show and the Border Collie men are the ones who can be depended on more. The Border Collie is becoming a sporting breed bred strictly for work.

So many people are becoming interested in Sheepdog Trials that there is a great demand for a school to teach people how to train their own dogs. This year we hope to have enough people interested in Sheepdog Trials that we can have a school the week following the ARF Trials (trials will be held on the last Saturday and Sunday in October, the 25th and 26th). Then the following Saturday there will be Sheepdog Trials at San Saba, Texas sponsored by the Texas Sheepdog Association. We are hoping to have another week Border Collie School to teach people how to train Border Collies for Sheepdog Trials.

So many people in this area have actually never seen Sheepdog Trials that we hope to have a dog to make the run that works by whistle so Albert Spradlin, the ARF Border Collie Sheepdog Trial announcer, will explain to the crowd how many points each act could be if the dog made a perfect score. It looks easy if you have never tried it, but most of



This picture was taken at one of the former ARF Sheepdog Trials. Dog demonstrating "Power of Eye".

"Ben", Imported Border Collie with bred-in working ability. Has a good eye and the very best Scotland has in Border Collies. Breed for pups.

STODGHILL RANCH
Quinlan, Texas 75474
PHONE: EL 6-2267

these dogs that win the ARF Trials, have had three to four years training.

This year, it is surely going to be interesting to me as to see who will win the ARF Sheepdog Trials. Preston Robinson from San Saba, Texas won first in 1966. Lewis Pence from Sidney, Ohio won first in 1967. Preston Robinson won first again in 1968 but Dick Ezell from San Saba tied Preston for first place in 1968 only losing first place by a few seconds. It is surely going to be a guess as to who will win in 1969.

It is possible Lewis Pulfer from Ohio doesn't win as he won first in one of the largest Sheepdog Trials in Canada. H. J. Cannon from Fairfield, won first one year at San Saba. If the win is high and the dogs have to work on their own, "Tuffie" could win. Gerald Giles from Celina could win; he won the first year. He didn't get to be here last year as his wife's father passed away that day.

I hope to build this ARF Border Collie Sheepdog School into a big business. This will especially be true if we can get the ARF Boy's Ranch started. The Animal Research Foundation now has three Qualified Teachers of Sheepdog Trials School, and we hope to issue many more certificates to men who are Qualified Teachers.

Sheepdog Trials could be built into a great sport and there isn't anything that would help the boys at the ARF Boy's Ranch more than knowing how to train Border Collies for Sheepdog Trials, and taking part in Junior Sheepdog Trials would build the boy's dignity and self-respect.

As all profit from the ARF Sheepdog Trials will go to the ARF Boy's Ranch,

we should be able to get a large crowd. This could be especially true if everyone will promote the trials in their local newspapers, regardless of what State they live in. Having information printed in local newspapers about the Animal Research Foundation Boy's Ranch and the Sheepdog Trials to help get the Boy's Ranch started, could be just what we need!

Mr. Charles Aiken, Founder of the Boy's Home of the South near Greenville, South Carolina, will be here to help the ARF Boy's Ranch get organized the way it should be. He was here a few weeks ago for two days, and is coming in his private plane and will land at the Terrell Airport which is only a few miles from the ARF Sheepdog Trials in Quinlan, Texas.

Two doctors who teach medicine at the University of Mexico, will also be here



Pictured above are two Border Collie pups from Stodghill's Ranch. Here they are waiting for their new owners. With the proper training in sheep herding, these two promising pups may well be future champions of the ARF Sheepdog Trials. Good breeding with bred-in working ability, and proper training with care and patience, can produce top working Border Collies. The future of these two little pups, lies in your hands!

UNRELATED PAIRS

TRAINED BORDER COLLIE PUPS

4 Tone Leopard Pups - Also ARF Registered Border Collie Pups and Trained Border Collies.

COWHOGDOG KENNEL
4420 Poinsetta Drive
Ft. Worth, Texas 76100

in order to take pictures for a book they are writing on various breeds of stock-dogs.

And if it will be possible, Carol Lee Alberts, our Associate Editor, may also attend the trials after returning from her vacation in Europe.

We will be looking forward to seeing you all at the Sheepdog Trials sponsored by the Animal Research Foundation, on the last weekend in October. Remember those dates - Saturday the 25th and Sunday the 26th. Two big days for people who are interested in seeing or competing in a sport that shows what true working dogs can really do!

LIST OF COMING SHEEP DOG TRIALS - 1969

Texas Open ARF Sheepdog Trials, Saturday Oct. 25th. Last Sat. in Oct. Trials Start 1:30 P.M. Sunday Oct. 26th. will have Catahoula Leopard Cowhogdog Exhibition, open to every one. Australian Cattle dog Exhibition and Australian Shepherd Exhibition. Will be at Stodghill Ranch on Hiway 34 between Greenville and Terrell only 40 miles East of Dallas.

Following week will have sheepdog School here at Stodghill ranch. Following Saturday all going to San Saba Sheepdog Trials at San Saba, Texas. For information write Mrs. Z.L. Ezell Secretary Texas Sheepdog Association San Saba, Texas 76877

Send date of your Sheepdog Trials to Stodghill's ARF Magazine for free listing of your Sheepdog Trials. Official Border Collie Magazine.

Catahoula Leopard Stockdogs

" ALL ABOUT SAM "
By David M. Henderson

First let me introduce myself. I am David M. Henderson of Edgewater, Florida. I am an avid hunter of anything that walks, but my main interest lies in hunting deer and hog.

At present, I have one Leopard that is 1 year old and a few Walkers and Beagles. The Leopard, of course, is my favorite simply because he is the best!

His name is "Sam", that's because he looks like he should be called that. "Sam" has glass eyes, weighs approximately 75 pounds and is "hell on hogs".

I got him from S. D. McDonald of Merritt Island, Florida. He is out of "Tiger Joe" that Mac got from Mr. Stodghill's Ranch.

I started "Sam" on deer at 5½ months and he out-performed two 14 month old Walkers. As a matter of fact, the Walkers no longer eat at my table! To me either a dog is good or bad with no room for half-goods or half-bads. Seems like they eat more than a good dog does!

Anyway, I have had some darn good offers for "Sam" but he just plain ain't for sale even though he is not registered.



Piney Wood Lep & Old Lonesome. Lep has Double Blue Eyes, Lonesome has Brown Eyes. Notice high flanks. These dogs can move and stay, breed for this type. Visitors welcome to see these dogs work. Stodghill Ranch



Two Catahoula Leopard pups "Julia" and "Rip" ("Rip" is standing at right) owned by Charles C. Thurman from Joplin, Missouri.

Which leads to the reason why I wrote to Mr. Stodghill.

I work for Trans World Airlines at Kennedy Space Center and thusly, I can fly to almost anywhere for almost nothing. I am at present, trying to save enough money to fly out and purchase a registered Catahoula Leopard from Stodghill's Ranch and that is no easy chore since I have a wife and four kids. But I hope to be able to make it out sometime this Fall and possibly stay a couple of days.

I can't begin to tell you how much I would appreciate Mr. Stodghill's assistance in helping me obtain the dog that I want. I want the largest pup available, not in age, but in size. Of course, he must have glass eyes, a mind of his own (be independent as hell) and have an excellent extra heavy jaw with a good nose. I reckon you could say that I want the perfect Catahoula Leopard, that when full grown, will look like a horse! Mac's "Tiger Joe" weighs about an even 100 pounds and is fast as lightening, so I am taking it for granted that the larger they come, the tougher and faster they are.

The Leopard is more of a companion and is more understanding than any other breed of hunting dog. Also, they are a one man dog and they actually seem to try to understand and do what you want them to. At least this is the impression that my "Sam" has given me.



Here are "Ben" and "Huck", two Catahoula Leopard Dogs at work. Also in picture, is Don Gray.

" TRUE WORKING DOGS "

By

Don Gray

Gray Training Ranch
Mountain View, Arkansas

Here you will find pictures of three of my yearling pups working turning back cattle. These pups are just started good and you will note that they still get off position once in a while.

I handle them solely on voice command and they still get excited and don't always hear me. However, in a few months they will finish out into good working dogs. They have style and grit to do this type of work.

I try not to get my pups between myself and the cow but when they are working and a cow really tries them, they still get on the wrong end sometimes.

I also use these pups in the pasture quite a bit. They are real good penning and holding rank cattle.



From right to left are yearling pups "Ben", "Stew" and "Huck". In this picture Don Gray has just given the command to come ahead.



Young female Beauceron, also known as Berger de Beauce or French Shepherd. Her typically French name is "Lucile des Crocs-Blancs".

" THE FRENCH CATAHOULA LEOPARD DOG "

By Tom D. Stodghill

The above picture shows a harlequin colored, six month old female Beauceron that is owned by Mrs. Daniele Daugherty of Pontiac, Michigan.

Mrs. Daugherty writes that she may be going to France in September and she might be able to find another grey with black spotted Beauceron if there is one to find.

Please notice the many leopard spots on the 100% French Beauceron in the above photograph.

Also notice that these dogs are used as watchdogs, trained for protection, police work and for tracking.

There is very little doubt in my mind that this breed is the original type dog brought from France to the New World by the early explorers. The same dog that is known here in America as the Catahoula Leopard.

This French breed has small upright ears but being inter-bred with hounds, the ears of the American Catahoula are larger and folded over.

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Stockdogs

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ARF REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERDS STARTED DOGS AND CLOCK - WISE BRED PAIRS

"Blue" At Stud
ARF No. 133



ARF Certified
Breeder of
Australian
Shepherds

Started Dogs For
Sale out of
Working
Sires and Dams

Every pup reg-
istered in
customer's own
name

Picture of "Blue", "Cody", "Pistol", and
"Chiquita" driving cows in loading chute.

IVAN THOMPSON
211 East 6th Avenue
Spearman, Texas 29081

" TRAINING COWDOGS "

By Ivan Thompson

Eighteen months ago I thought dogs just barked, ate dog food and chased cars. But in the Fall of 1967, I went to California and worked for 9 months. There at Soledad, I worked with Dan Collins. He taught me most of what I know about dogs. It didn't take me long to see that a good dog is better than a man on the flat, clear country and better than 9 men in the hills and in brush country.

This Winter I looked after from 1000 to 1500 head of cattle and I used a horse very little. I took a pick-up and "Blue", my Australian Shepherd. We have a lot of cattle to get out here where we have so many electric fences. "Blue" would put my strays in and would catch my sick calves for me. He would hold 'em or slow 'em down enough for me to get out of the pick-up - throw 'em and then for me to also tie 'em up.

Working cattle pens and in a chute, you can't get any better help than a dog. One other boy and myself worked 875 calves through the chute this Spring, and we never pushed a calf to the chute and we don't own a hot shot.

My dogs are not show dogs; they just help me with my work. I don't have time to start pups on ducks or sheep. I wait until they are 6 months to a year old and start 'em on calves. When starting a pup, I get my older dogs to move some calves around and just let the pup run loose. In 2 or 3 days, the pup can't pass up the excitement and he will be barking and chasing. I never say anything to it no matter how much it gets in the way.

After it really gets to going to cattle, I get it in a small pen with a few calves and put about a 30 foot leash on

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" THE TRAINING AND WORKING OF THE AUSTRALIAN CATTLE DOG "

By Rod Berry

(Boggabilla, N.S.W., Australia)

To the best of my knowledge, this subject has never been dealt with in print. This being the case, I intend laying down a method of training that may be a guide to workers of this fine dog and assist them in bringing him from puppyhood to a peak of working ability for which he was bred.

There are other methods, no doubt, but the method stated here I have found to be the most effective in my experience. It is believed by many, that the Australian Cattle Dog, or Blue, Silent Heeler, has one function only and that is just to heel cattle. This belief is quite

You want to go mighty slow and easy on the obedience training or you will ruin your dog. Get him to working cattle first. Then just get him half way under control until you really have him working.

When I'm on a horse, I will carry some stones to keep the pup back. When he gets ahead, I chunk a stone at him and tell him to get back.

Patience is a word you sure need to learn. A dog is not going to work if he doesn't want to and there's no way that I know of making him. When he starts to work, pet him and tell him he's a good dog. Don't be afraid to talk to your dog. They will surprise you on how much they will understand if you use the same words over and over. I was mighty shy about talking to my dog. For the first 3 months I had "Blue", I'll bet he thought "sic 'em" and "come 'ere" was all I could say.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Please notice what Ivan Thompson says about not talking when you are training a pup. Also notice he does not obedience train the dog any until after he gets the pup working.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD SIRE



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it. He will make a run at the cattle and I jerk it and give a command and after a few times, he will wait for the command. Then I open a gate to a smaller pen and I tell the pup to pen 'em. I help the pup and hold out my hand the way I want it to go. When the calves are penned, I stop him with the leash at the gate. "Blue" is standing outside of the pen and after the pup pens 'em, "Blue" brings 'em back to me.

To get a pup or a new dog to like me and come to me, I tie 'em up in the barn for 2 or 3 months. No one is around and when I feed and water 'em twice a day, they sure are glad to see me.

When I take "Blue" and a pup out with me and I need to ride into a herd of cattle, I chain the pup to "Blue" with about a 6 inch chain. I can just hold my hand out and "Blue" will stay but the pup would miss that so I hold hand back and say "stay". This way I keep the pup back without getting on to him.

I never let anyone pet or talk to my dogs. That is the best way in the world to ruin a pup. You have to be quite firm with 'em and if they have a friend in the world outside of yourself, they will sure go to 'em.

If they chase a rabbit or do something wrong, I pinch their nose, pull their ears, or choke them. I never let 'em run from me. I hold 'em and when I'm through, I pet 'em. This way you correct 'em and stay friends with 'em.

Working a chute, a pup wants to chase the cattle after they leave the chute. This needs to be stopped fast or that's all they will do. Here I again chain the pup to "Blue" and in 2 or 3 days they will stay back where they belong.

When I tie 'em to the barn, this also breaks 'em to lead. "Blue" appreciates this because he sure hates to be necked to a pulling pup.

To get a pup to stay besides necking him to "Blue", I put my 50 foot leash on him and I'll stand on it and tell him to stay or hobble him.



"Tot 'O'" Australian Cattle Dog
ARF No. 58, Vol. 1

Pups Unrelated Pairs

LUCY LU GUYNESS
Rt. #1 Box 65B
Weatherford, Texas

un-founded for there are few breeds as versatile as the Heeler and his intelligence is un-equalled among canines; he is capable of learning any number of tasks if in the hands of a person possessing patience and a large amount of common sense.

First of all, there are a few "Don'ts" for the trainer to know:

(A) Don't start your Heeler pup too young as he will be keen to work very early and will almost certainly get kicked and, most probably, be cowed forever. At six months of age is quite soon enough for him to start, not before.

(B) Don't, under any circumstances, let him work cows and calves when he has his first look at cattle. The cows will fight him and bluff him. I never allow a pup to work cows and calves until he has gained sufficient confidence from working other classes of cattle. If possible, give him 12 months of steady work before bringing him on to cows and calves; he should then be up to this particular job of work.

(C) Don't start him on little calves as this is how calf chowers are made.

(D) Don't shout your orders at him. He has perfect hearing; if you speak quietly, he will always be listening for your commands.

(E) Don't hit him with a stock whip. Remember, he has to work with this whip. Let him know early in life, that he does not need to fear it.

The Heeler pup's greatest hazard comes from horses. If he is bred right, his natural in-born instinct impells him to heel anything that moves. He will often

have access to saddle horses when running loose around the house and great care should be exercised to see that the pup cannot get to horses. Very many promising pups have been killed or crippled when they are tiny.

(F) Don't punish him for heeling horses at this early age as he will get the idea that he is not allowed to heel anything. Use common sense and keep him where he is perfectly safe.

At the age of 3 months, a pup should begin preliminary training. This consists of learning to be chained without fuss, to come when called, to follow at heel, to stop or to sit. We will take these lessons in that order.

When first chaining a pup, it is best done in the evening when he is fed so that he will learn that the chain is not to be feared. He, of course, will most likely fight the chain but this fighting will soon pass. We now have the problem of barking on the chain which, I consider to be a vice which should be discouraged as soon as it appears.

Be sure to chain the pup where you can approach without being seen. When the pup starts his performance, take a rolled-up newspaper or some other object that will make a lot of noise and not hurt him too much. Slip up on him and wallop him soundly. Do not speak but jump quickly back out of sight. If he persists, repeat the drill. He will soon learn that there is no profit in barking on the chain and he will give it away.

Another method I use is to have a horse bell suspended above where the pup is chained with a cord running into the house. I have somebody ring the bell whilst I administered appropriate chastisement. He learns to be silent when he hears that bell. This works well with persistent barkers; it is a sure cure.

Most pups come when called if food is in the offing, but refuse to come at other times. Before letting the pup off



Picture of 100% Dingo Female Bred to imported "Ginger" - 50% Dingo, 50% Kelpie. 75% Dingo Pups \$500 ea.

STODGHILL'S RANCH
Quinlan, Texas 75474

the chain, attach about 50 feet of light cord to his collar. Unsnap his chain, he will most likely want to rush off. He must not be allowed to develop this stupid habit. If he rushes off, give him about 15 feet of slack and hold the rest of the cord firmly.

The pup will come up rather short when he hits the end of the slack teaching him that he cannot rush away. Also, he will get the idea that you have control of him all the time. Call him in to you, pat him and then allow him to run again.

Lengthen the slack this time then call him in again. He may not want to come so encourage him in by giving light pulls on the cord and talking to him. Do not fight him. Let him do all the fighting. He will soon give this up. Go to him and pat him, step back and try again.

If he is a stubborn case, let him drag a 15 foot cord; this may be trodden on to stop the pup from running away. He can be caught at any time. Teaching a pup to stay at your heels or behind your horse, is a simple lesson. Take a long light stick and a short cord or chain and take the pup for a walk keeping him close to your leg. He will try to go past you and when he does, block him with the stick by swinging it back and forth across your body and giving the command "COME BEHIND". He will learn very quickly.

Many stockmen do not bother to teach cattle dogs to "Sit" or "Stop" but this exercise will be found to have many advantages as will be seen as we proceed. This time, again take your 50 feet of cord and about 12 inches of quarter inch iron rod with an eye in one end and a two inch ring fitted into this eye. This is the gear you will need.

Now for the moment, you will need only the pup's chain for the first few lessons in the evening when you feed and chain the pup, withhold his food for a moment and placing your boot on the chain fairly close to the pup's collar, taking the chain in your left hand, pull the chain so that it slides under your boot. Thus forcing the pup down flat. At the same time raising your right hand and give the command "Stop" or "Sit", whichever you prefer. Do this twice, then give the pup his food.

Each evening from then on, go through this manouvre until the pup goes down without the use of the chain. He will then have learned the first part of his lesson. Now the time has come to take the pup well away from his kennel to a place where you have driven your 12 inch iron peg to its full depth in the ground so that only the ring is visible.

Run the 50 foot cord through the ring and attach the end to the pup's collar. Place him close to the ring, step back 10 feet or so then go through the same pro-

cedure you have already taught your pup. On the chain the only difference being that this time, the cord is pulled through the ring forcing the pup down, instead of close to you and under your foot.

You will now be able to walk away from the pup and still keep him down. From time to time give him enough slack so he can regain his feet then put him down again with the cord, giving the "Stop" command at the same time. When the pup shows that he has learned this, give him enough slack to allow him to come part way when you call him in.

You may now put him down at any distance from you but be sure to keep him down a minute or so each time. He will then learn that he must stay down until you tell him otherwise. When he has learned this lesson properly, you may be using a longer cord, put him down behind a shed or some such building where he cannot see you and make him stay there until you call. This is a tough lesson and many pups may try your patience, but don't loose your temper for no person can control a dog if he, or she, is unable to control himself.

Now comes a very important phase of any dog's training. This is discipline and be sure that your pup knows what is right BEFORE you punish him for doing wrong. This must be adhered to rigidly or the trainer will not succeed with any pup.

Remember, ALL dogs are individuals and cannot be treated on a hard and fast pattern. An observent, common sense person will quickly notice the many differences inherent in his dogs and will act accordingly. Heredity, temperament, parentage, all have a distinct bearing on the make-up of the pup in hand. The trainer should always bear this in mind whilst seeking to educate the trainee.

A good shaking is as good as any by way of punishment and correction. Always be sure that the punishment fits the crime, also be quite sure that you are not to blame for the pup's behaviour during lessons. If you are not getting the desired results, go carefully back over your training programme and check each move.

With discipline comes control. This is, of course, the very essence of dog handling but also, one can over-do control to a point where a dog looses much of his interest and initiative and his doggy pleasure in being with Master and working for him. Once again, common sense is the remedy. Encouragement and appreciation should be shown when pup does his stuff correctly. A dog biscuit in the pocket, rub his head and ears, tell him he's a good boy, give him a little baby talk and you will have no regrets. It will come back to you a thousand-fold! (PART II of "The Training & Working of the Australian Cattle Dog" in next issue)

Miscellaneous Breeds

" CATAHOULA-DINGO -- NEW BREED "

By Tom D. Stodghill

The ARF recently received a letter from Duane A. Miller of Coulee City, Washington. This man told us that he had some Catahoula Leopard-Queensland Blue Heeler crossed pups. (As of August 8th, his pups were 2 weeks old and there are 8, 4 females and 4 males.) This was his first experience with cross-breeding stockdogs and he was wondering if we could tell him anything about them such as whether or not they would be heelers or headers.

We are much pleased to know that Mr. Miller has Catahoula-Dingo pups. This is one of the very best crosses I have ever made. These dogs are unusually flexible. That is, the Catahoula-Dingo does everything; pen cows just like a Quarter Horse, will stop wild cows from running like a Dingo and the Catahoula Leopard also stops wild cows or wild hogs but the 100% Dingo is the world's best lead dog and a 50% Dingo will stop wild cows from running, then get behind and drive.

The Catahoula-Dingo I got from Jay Marble is the dog that caused me to order the 50% Dingo from Australia especially to cross with the Catahoula Leopard. I was so thrilled with the style of work of the 50% Dingo and 50% Kelpie I traded with Mrs. Jess. She surely gave this 100% Dingo good home training. She is a lead dog and also a drive dog, pens hogs like a Quarter Horse pens cows.

I had a Catahoula-Dingo trained in the Sale Barn at Athens, Texas and I called him "Dingo". He would move cattle from pen to pen. One day, a Brahma bull made a run at the man who was training "Dingo" and he said "Dingo" was not in sight. But when the bull had him hemmed in and came toward him, under the fence came "Dingo" and caught that Brahma by the nose and threw the bull. That man still says "Dingo" saved his life or at least saved him from being hurt by the bull. He was so thrilled he called "Dingo" to him and hugged his neck to let the dog know he was much pleased with his quick thinking and stopping the bull.

Dingo blood makes a dog think for himself. It makes him fast and have such good judgement. The Dingo has the best feet of any dog, Dingo blood increases the speed, gives a dog a more friendly disposition, it makes a dog think faster



"Blue Bonnet" - ARF REG.
Catahoula-Dingo. "Blue Bonnet" will be bred to "Imp. Ginger", 50% Dingo. Catahoula-Dingo pups \$100.00 each.

- also -

Have ARF Reg. Border Collie pups \$50.00 each as well as Registered Charolais Cattle
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and are just right for cattle without training as their style of working cattle is better than a man could possibly train a dog. The Dingo thinks more like a man and will change the style of work to fit the occasion.

Since so many of the Cattledogs today do not have enough Dingo blood, the Animal Research Foundation is breeding more Dingo blood into the Catahoula-Dingo. Quarter Dingo blood seems to be just about right.

In fact, we need at least 50% Dingo blood in the Hub dog in order to hold Quarter Dingo in the Catahoula-Dingo.

The more generations the Catahoula-Dingoes are blended together, the more the pups will think and will work alike. It is a known fact that this is why a good Hub dog possessing all the desired characteristics, is so very important. This is especially of utmost importance in developing a new breed such as the Catahoula-Dingo!

Stockmen's Corner

"BO-DIDDLER CATTLE" By Tom D. Stodghill

Back in 1954, twenty men here at Quinlan, went in together and bought bucking bulls and we had one bull that had never been ridden. This bull's name was "Bo-Diddler" and he was a black muley bull, a cross of Angus and Brahma. When the rodeo bulls were sold, the "Bo-Diddler" sold for \$1,000 and everyone who ever saw the "Bo-Diddler" buck can still remember him.

As I have a rodeo here on my place where we had a lot of Junior Rodeos, I began to breed bucking bulls. Since the "Bo-Diddler" was such a famous bucking bull, I decided to reproduce the "Bo-Diddler" (Black Angus and Brahma cross) to be sure they would buck but I added Holstein so the cows would give plenty milk. Also added Hereford so the calves would top the market.

I now have a whole line of Bo-Diddler bulls coming on. These bulls are muley and are not as apt to hurt the boys and this type of Bo-Diddler cattle are tough. Cows never have any trouble calving and the calves sure make good roping calves. These Bo-Diddler calves are just what we need for the ARF Boy's Ranch Rodeo. A bucking bull just does something to a boy's dignity and self-respect. A boy who has been pushed around all his life, comes alive when he gets on a bucking bull and is the center of attraction. It does something to a boy to try to ride a bucking bull even if he does get thrown!



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For more information write or phone:

Tom D. Stodghill
ANIMAL RESEARCH FOUNDATION
Quinlan, Texas 75474
(Phone: EL 6-2267)

"WHITE-GOLD CATTLE"

We absolutely do not want any Brahma blood in the White-Gold Cattle. We want all other breeds and want to be sure to have as much as 25% of the milking breeds such as Ashire, Holstein, Gernsey, Jersey, Milking Shorthorn, Hereford, Angus, Beef Shorthorn Red Poled, Poled Hereford with a controlling gene from the 100% French Bull Charolais.

As white breeds stronger than any other color, it will be easy to blend all breeds of cross-bred cattle into one great breed of White-Gold Cattle by using a 25% controlling gene from the 100% French Charolais. To get a 25% controlling gene you will have to have a foundation herd of 50% French Charolais to get a 25% controlling gene in the White-Gold Cattle.

The ARF is going to be very sure there will be enough Poled blood in these White-Gold Cattle to have all poled calves and cows not be too fat before they calve so they will not have any trouble calving.

We have never lost a Bo-Diddler cow from calving and one Bo-Diddler cow had her third calf February 28th before she was 3 years old on the 8th of March!

We like the Brahma blood in the Bo-Diddler Cattle because they are tough cattle, easy to raise and top the market; the very best safe Rodeo Bulls for a Boy's Ranch Junior Little Britches Rodeo.

Classifieds

STOCKDOGS

Australian Cattle Dogs - Pups ARF Registered. Guaranteed to heel & work stock - \$75.00. Bill Guynes, Rt. #1 - Box 65B, Weatherford, Tex. 76086, Phone: LY 4-6751
ARF Reg. Australian Shepherds, guaranteed workers. Walter Lamar, 1541 West Washington, Guthrie, Oklahoma 73044

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

Registered Australian Shepherd pups. Helen Lawce, 5730 Naylor Ave., Livermore, California 94550, Phone: 443-9415

Reg. Blue Australian Shepherd Dogs, Top Bloodlines in this country. Some blue eyes, some hazel contrast. Mrs. Joseph T. Seiwald, 2903 Titan Rd., Littleton, Colo. 80120, Phone: 303-794-1992

BORDER COLLIE PUPS with bred-in working ability. Jackie Danits, Rt. #2, White-water, Wisconsin 53190

"Ben", Imported Border Collie, has a good eye and very best Scotland has in Border Collies. Breed for pups. Stodghill Ranch, Quinlan, Texas 75474, Phone: EL 6-2267

Reg. Border Collies, Stud Service, Field Trial Winners, Lewis Pulfer, Jr., Rt. #1, Quincy, Ohio 43343, DeGraff Phone: 585-6649

ARF Reg. Catahoula Leopard Pups out of proven Wild Hog Dogs. Visitors welcome; I will show you my dogs stop wild hogs. Tom Eads GUIDE SERVICE, Rt. #1 - Box 34, Greenfield, Calif. 93927, Phone: 674-5348

ARF Registered Catahoula Leopard Stockdogs, Unrelated Pairs. Bill Phillips, Rt. #1, Ackerly, Texas 79313

ARF Registered Catahoula Leopard Stockdogs, pups, unrelated pairs also trained pairs, cowdogs, 25 years experience breeding the very best. Fancy colors, old time brindles, glass eyes, brown eyes, etc.

Orvil Bates, Thornton, Texas

ARF Reg. Catahoula Leopard Stockdogs, Robert E. Osborn, 16152 Covello Street, Van Nuys, California 91406

Catahoula Leopard Stockdogs, ARF Reg. Joe Quintana, 11178 Tuxford, Sun Valley, Cal. CATAHOULA KENNEL CO. - ARF Certified Breeder, Rt. #4 - Box 27, Randle Road, Minnoti Dr., Miles 4 Hart Highway, Prince George, B. C., Canada

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.

ARF Reg. Dingo Heeler pups, also ARF Reg.

Dingo Herder pups. 4-tone Catahoula Dingo pups. Lifetime guarantee is if pups don't prove a great success in every way, will replace with another breed of stockdogs. When it comes to dogs for cattle, the Dingo helps any breed of stockdogs to make better cowdogs. I now have a 100% pure Dingo female and Import "Ginger", a 50% Dingo male. Tom D. Stodghill, Genealogist, Quinlan, Tex. 75474, Phone: EL 6-2267

Quarter Dingoes, calm friendly, natural born cowdogs. Money back guarantee. Visitors welcome to see these Dingoes work cows, easy to control, willing workers, hard bite, can move meanest, roughest bull. Reg. and approved by the ARF. Tom D. Stodghill, Quinlan, Texas 75474

IMPORTED "GINGER" AT STUD \$100 or a pair of pups. Breed to imported Border Collies get Quarter Dingo Herders, handle cows like Border Collies handle sheep. Breed Catahoula Leopard females to imported "Ginger", get Catahoula Dingoes that are easy to control and really have brains, think for themselves. One of these Catahoula Dingoes caught a Brahma bull by the nose and threw bull that was after dog's master. These are the dogs to pen, load, and move cattle from lot to lot. The Catahoula Dingo can handle cows in a lot and can pen cattle (Pups \$200 a pair). Pair pups back out first litter. For beautiful dogs that really handle cattle, breed golden Collie females to imported "Ginger" and as "Ginger" is red, pups will be a beautiful golden color all alike. These dogs are heelers and know what to do with a cow, also make good hunting dogs. Dingo pups out of a 100% Dingo female and Imported "Ginger" (50% Dingo) will have 75% Dingo pups. These pups are \$500 each at 4 wks old. 100% Dingo female has best style of work of any dog I've ever seen - leads, herds and drives, never touches an animal unless she has to but she can get rough if she has to. If cattle run, they get in front and stop them then get behind and drive them but never touches a cow that keeps moving. Can heel fast and low if cows get too slow. If cow leaves herd, the Dingo puts cows back. The 100% Dingo is world's most intelligent dog, loving and kind, always comes to you and thrives on attention, most feminine and loving of all breeds, also most willing workers, tries to take it easy but can get rough if cattle try to get away. Anyone who has dogs that are ill, want to bite or are killers, should breed more

Dingo into their dogs so they will use their brains, as the Dingo is the kindest and most intelligent and have the best JUDGEMENT OF ALL DOGS. Tom D. Stodghill, Genealogist of Animal Research Foundation and ARF Boy's Ranch, Quinlan, Texas Reg. English Shepherd Pups, ARF Reg. excellent stockdogs or pets. Mrs. John Barnes, Warm Springs, Georgia 31830

ARF Reg. English Shepherds. Mrs. J. B. Shields, Rt. #1, Box 112, Marble, N. C. Old Fashioned Black-Tan English Shepherd Pups p-a-i-r-s bred Clock-Wise so all my pups will be like "Old Bozo", the sire of famous "Old Bhodark". Tom D. Stodghill, Quinlan, Texas 75474

Collies, AKC Reg. all 4 colors, champion sire for many generations. Eyes certified Parader, Lewellen and Vidale Lines. Imported stock for the best. Nancy Rice-Knutson, 5049 Yorkshire Drive, Express, California 90630, Phone: 213-865-3611

SHEPHERD SHEEPDOGS: Top quality for work, show or pet. Intelligent with good temperaments. Stud service. SHEL-T-LANE Kls. Rock Springs, Montana 59346

MISCELLANEOUS BREEDS

Hairless male at Stud. Betty Erickson, 1523 N. Delta Street, So. San Gabriel, California 91777

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

ARF MAGAZINE

\$4.00 per year, 1 ad 25 Pedigrees - \$1.00 Record Book \$5.00. All this plus membership in ARF for 1 year for \$10. This qualifies you as ARF Certified Breeder if you 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 will

receive magazine free if you are a Certified Breeder of the Animal Research Foundation.

MOVIE FILMS TO RENT

1966 ARF Stockdog Trial Movie (\$6.00 rental), 200 ft. 8mm in color showing Border Collies in sheep herding competition. Also 1967 movie of Working Dog Demonstrations (\$4.00 rental), 150 ft. 8mm in color, showing Border Collies, Catahoulas, Australian Heeler, etc. working livestock. Still due to popular demand films are limited to 4-day showing then must be returned promptly to give others on waiting list an opportunity to view film. Checks payable to Carol Lee Alberts, 10132 S. Winston Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60643

ARF SHEEP DOG TRIALS

ATTENTION: Sheep Dog Trials sponsored by the Animal Research Foundation will be held on last Saturday and Sunday in Oct. (25th and 26th). Will have trials open to all working breeds that can qualify. So don't forget those dates at Stodghill's Ranch at Quinlan, Texas (Highway 34 between Greenville & Terrell).

TOURIST COURTS, MOTELS, ETC.

SILVER SPUR MOTEL - 32 units, U.S. Highway 67, Interstate 30, Phone: GL 5-1906, Greenville, Texas AAA

SUNRISE MOTEL AND TRAILER PARK - Rooms \$5.00 each, Interstate 30 East, Greenville, Texas, Phone: GL 5-5799

COLONEL GOODNIGHT'S RANCH HOUSE - Bar-B-Q to Go - Ribs - Beef - Ham - Chicken, 12½ miles east of ARF Sheepdog Trials, Lake Tawakoni

TEXAS MOTEL, Large Parking Area, N. Highway 75, Corsicana, Texas PHONE: 874-3711

BROKEN BOW MOTEL, 16 units with Kitchen, 12 miles from ARF Stockdog Trials on Highway 35. PHONE: 447-2261, West Tawakoni, Tex., Post Office: Rt. #1, Quinlan, Texas

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ARF Stockdog Trials

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Stodghill's Animal Reseach Magazine

Tom D. Stodghill, Genealogist
ANIMAL RESEARCH FOUNDATION
Quinlan, Texas 75474

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