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# STODGHILL'S

## *Animal Research Magazine*

### OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Stockdogs, also New Breeds and Rare Breeds of Dogs.  
New Breeds Cattle, Horses and Brahma Type Hogs.



Preston Robinson and his Border Collie "Dan," 1st Prize winner of the 1970 ARF Sheepdog Trials in Quinlan, Texas. This is the third time Mr. Robinson won 1st Prize out of six ARF Trials.

**WINTER ISSUE**  
**1970 - 1971**

**TOM D. STODGHILL, *Genealogist of the***

**ANIMAL RESEARCH FOUNDATION**

PHONE: EL 6-2267

**QUINLAN, TEXAS 75474**

**PUBLISHED PERIODICALLY**

# BRAHMA TYPE HOGS



BRAHMA TYPE HOGS are TRUE BRAHMA TYPE, not only in SIZE and Vigor, these Brahma Typed Hogs think like a Brahma, sows will raise large litters of pigs in a pasture where other hogs would starve to death. Are truly a Range hog, one thing for sure there isnt anything going to get a Brahma Sows pigs and will raise every pig, if pasture is large enough for the sow to take care of her self. Much more intelligent than other hogs, dont mash their pigs and can whip a wolf off their pigs.

Now a fancy Air Conditioned hog house with farrowing pens is O.K. for Brahma Type Sows, but if something should happen you couldnt be there, to catch the pigs the Brahma sow wouldnt mash the pigs. This is true if fed right and not too fat. If fed a balounced ration will get big instead of getting too fat. If fed a balounced ration and not over fed, just give your Brahma sow a bale of hay in a Air Condition hog house, she will save her pigs..

In the feed lot these Rugged Brahma Type pigs with small ears will hold their own, infact are more vigorous and out grow other hogs, especially true where hogs are crowded, in large feed lots where hundreds of hogs are fed together.

For cross breeding you can breed Perpetual Hy-Bred Vigor in to your hogs by using a Brahma Type Boer, a lot of sows will Domino the first time, that is they will have the stripes running the long way of the body, by breeding the gilts back to their own Sire most all the pigs will Domino, as you can tell by the Zebra stripes running the long way of the body you know which pigs have the Perpetual Hy-Bred Vigor.

I butchered a Brahma Type sow that dressed 700 pounds, the Backbone Cut out Country style, with both tunderloins left on the Back-Bone weighed 100 pounds and sold for 80¢ pound Gentleman these Brahma Type hogs are the kind to raise if you sell direct to the people that eat the meat. As we butcher our own hogs we know from expierance these Brahma hogs, have a better flavor than other hogs. This Brahma Type, better flavor and desease resistant comes from a Controlling Gene of the European Wild hog. The Worlds newest breed of hogs and this Perpetual Hy-Bred Vigor and better flavor can be bred into all breeds of hogs by using a Brahma type boer.

Brahma Type, Service Boers \$2,500.00 each, Boer Service \$100.00 or will breed for a sow pig.

Brahma Type Bred Sows are \$1,000.00 each.

Brahma Type Pigs-Sows or Boer pigs are \$500.00 each.

**TOM D. STODGHILL**

Animal Research Foundation

QUINLAN, TEXAS 75474

STODGHILL'S  
ANIMAL RESEARCH MAGAZINE  
(WINTER 1970-'71 ISSUE)

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The Animal Research Magazine has been being Published periodically at \$4.00 per year or two years for \$6.00, Mr. Harold E. May our New Publicity Manager for the ARF, Recomend we get \$5.00 year for the Magazine because people were willing to pay, as they wanted the Magazine published more often. This is official Publication for the ARF. Membership in Animal Research Foundation is \$5.00 a year, ARF Record Book \$5.00--pad of 25 Pedigrees \$1.00. All this in a Package Deal \$10.00 year to ARF Certified Breeders. This includes Magazine, ARF Membership (one year) Pad 25 Pedigrees, ARF Record Book, also Name, phone number address and breed of Animals in the ARF 1971 Certified Breed listing. (Extra Pedigrees will be \$1.00 (Pad) This Breed Listing should be a great Boost to sales for all ARF Breed Listing.

A Certified ARF Breeder keeps complete Record if each and every litter of pups in the ARF Record Book and has each and every pup Registered in Customers name, the ARF Registration Office returns the ARF Registration papers to the Breeder and the Certified Breeder makes a copy of their Customers pup they sold, then sends the Reg. papers to the Customer. Any time a Customer loses Reg. papers they can write the Breeder and the the ARF Reg. number and send this number to the ARF and get Duplicate Reg. papers for \$1.



## EDITOR'S PAGE

The sixth annual ARF Sheepdog Trial was a great success. I thought Dick Ezell had the Trials won but Preston Robinson came in with old "Dan" and won the Trials. This makes three times that Preston Robinson won the ARF Trials with old "Dan".

I told Mr. Robinson to please make two different pictures of himself and old "Dan". One for the 1970 show and one for the 1971 Trials. As I didn't want to use pictures just alike on the front cover, I wanted two different photographs. But one thing for sure though, the picture of the man and dog who win the ARF Trials is what I want on the front cover of the magazine.

A number of people were asking what happened to Lewis Pence and Lewis Pulfer as they were not here at the ARF Trials. I told them that they won the trials in 1969 and they were afraid to come back because they were afraid they wouldn't win the Brace Match and they didn't want Texas to win the Brace Team over Ohio. I was only joking, of course, about saying they were afraid they would be beaten because Lewis Pulfer has an imported dog that has been winning and Lewis Pence has a pup sired by Preston Robinson's "Dan" he calls "Robin", that has been winning everything in the USA and Canada.

In regard to Brace Teams, it does seem like Illinois, Kentucky and Nebraska are afraid to take part in the Brace Matches because they are afraid Ohio will win. I am not joking when I say I hope all these states will take part in the ARF Trials in 1971. Please remember, San Saba Trials are always the Saturday before the trials at Quinlan, Texas which is Saturday, October 30th, 1971.

I just received a letter from Mr. D. L. Hill, Route 1, Trinity, North Carolina 27370, that his health was forcing him to quit raising the Large Bone Guinea Hogs. The ARF had been registering these hogs for Mr. Hill in order to keep the pure-bred Guinea Hogs from vanishing. I am wondering now who will carry on this breed. I surely hate to see good men like Mr. Hill fade away. The ARF is set up especially to carry on a registry of any breed that cannot carry on their own business.

Mr. D. L. Hill is one of the greatest breeders in the nation of English Shepherd dogs too. What I mean is, he has the very best Black-Tan English Shepherds. He

still has "Tim", a direct son of Stodghill's famous "Old Bhodark" who in turn, is a son of the original "Old Bozo". Only three of these sons of "Bhodark" are left. The ARF Clock-Wise Breeding Program has saved the Black-Tan English Shepherd. I have eight and ninth generations of Clock-Wise bred "Bozo" line of Black-Tan. Same temperament and working qualities of "Old Bozo". I like to keep these old proven stud dogs as long as possible but it makes me feel good to know that the ARF Clock-Wise system of breeding will preserve the type, color, temperament and it is twice as hard to hold the temperament as it is to hold the color and type.

It is absolutely all bull that a dog can't be a good worker and be a show dog too! I made the standard for English Shepherds and I made it just like my very best working English Shepherd. In fact, I made the standard just like the mother of "Old Bozo" and time proved that I was right.

Now the ARF has RECOGNIZED the AKC and I hope to see a new standard for a lot of dogs. I want the standard like the best dog in each breed, that is the way all standards should be made.

The Staffordshire Terrier is a breed that has been ruined by a standard. They were a good breed of dogs until the standard was changed. Now they look too much like Boxers. The American Pit Bull breeders saved the breed. It takes only one good hub sire to save a breed.

### JUST KEEP PADDLING

TWO FROGS FELL INTO A BUCKET OF CREAM  
AND PADDED TO KEEP AFLOAT,  
BUT ONE SOON TIRED, AND SANK TO REST  
WITH A GUGLING SIGH IN HIS THROAT.  
THE OTHER PADDED AWAY ALL NIGHT  
AND NOT A CROAK DID HE UTTER,  
AND WITH THE COMING OF MORNING LIGHT  
HE RODE ON AN ISLAND OF BUTTER.

THE FLIES CAME THICK TO HIS ISLAND HOME  
AND MADE HIM A BREAKFAST SNAPPY,  
THE MILKMAID SHRIEKED AND UPSET THE PAIL  
AND FROGGY HOPPED AWAY HAPPY.  
A MORAL THAT A MAN FINDS IN THIS RHYME  
AND HASTENS AT ONCE TO APPLY:  
SUCCESS WILL COME IN THE MOST DIFFICULT WAY  
IF WE PADDLE AND NEVER SAY DIE!

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# Miscellaneous Breeds

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Finnish Spitz at Cruft's Dog Show  
in London, England

## " AN UP AND COMING BREED "

Owners and breeders of the Finnish Spitz will be pleased to learn that the Animal Research Foundation has already registered 100 of these dogs. We receive a good number of letters from our readers interested in learning more about this fine breed. For this reason, we are publishing a little more history on the Finnish Spitz.

The large family of dogs known as Spitz is the oldest known to have been domesticated. Remains and fossils of dogs have been found among Prehistoric Man and all are of Spitz type. Though they are found in many countries, mostly in northern regions, all still have the characteristic broad skull, pointed muzzle, prick ears and dense coat with bushy tail curling over the back. Spitz are very popular with dog lovers who appreciate a beautiful symmetrical animal with no exaggerated features brought about by man's selective breeding.

Yes, as his name implies, the Finnish Spitz comes to us by way of the ancient Finns to whom these dogs were guards and companions. These purebred Spitz were becoming rare in their land of origin until early in the 20th century when a group of sportsmen recognized the unique characteristics of the breed and were determined to save it from extinction. They had to search the more remote forests of Northern Finland where hunters were not eager to part with their highly prized guards and helpers. Puppies were also scarce as these dogs are not prolific breeders. Eventually the enthusiasts were successful in re-establishing their native breed and you can see the Finnish Spitz at all important dog shows in Finland.

The first of the breed was imported here in the United States in 1966. It is no wonder why they are becoming popular, for they make the ideal family dog convenient size (weighing around 30 pounds and standing 16 to 19 inches at the shoulder), are exceptionally clean, hardy and immune from many canine ailments. His prick ears are not susceptible to canker as drop ears are. He is not greedy and seldom suffers gastric troubles. He loves children and is a gay and faithful companion.

He loves to accompany his owners on any sporting expedition and is keen to help in the hunting of squirrels, rabbits, birds or rats.

He has an exceptionally strong homing instinct and has been known to find his way back across many miles of wild forest-land in Finland.

He has many endearing traits. Though he does not wear his heart on his sleeve, he will welcome his friends with his own distinctive crooning noise and often carry on conversation with his soft, yodelling noises.

No dog owner need ever feel lonely with the intelligent, sensitive, affectionate Finnish Spitz for a pet and devoted companion.

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## " TENTATIVE STANDARD FOR PICK-A-POO "

By

Mrs. Dessie Wilson  
3102 West Larkspur Drive  
Phoenix, Arizona 85029

The largest Pick-A-Poo I have is 8 inches tall and weighs 8 pounds. I don't like a big dog so I am keeping all of my dogs under 10 inches in height. I have seen some Pick-A-Poos that come from Miniature Poodles but I did not like the looks of them.

I don't know if it would be a mistake to set a standard not to go over 10 inches in height or if it would be best to have toy and miniature like they do in Poodles.

The only dogs that I am selling now are the Pick-A-Poo, the Hairless Chinese Crested, Poodles and also the Chihuahua.

My new address is above, but we are hoping to get a better place in the next three or four weeks. We will then give the ARF our new address just as soon as we can.



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## Home Progress Program

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The Home Progress Program of the Animal Research Foundation has become a huge success, and more and more readers have commented on the articles and the thoughts put forth.

Since their letters naturally deal with "Home Progress Program subjects", we feel that it would be appropriate to publish a few of them in this section.

The first one is from a newcomer, so to speak, Mr. Richard J. Bertrand, an attorney from Louisiana. The second is from our long time friend Dr. Allan McNiven from Australia.

We are pleased to hear from these gentlemen and it goes without saying that any comments from other readers are also welcome.

Dear Mr. Stodghill,

A friend of mine sent me your Summer-Fall issue of your publication and I thoroughly enjoyed it in many ways. First because you express some of the opinions that I have concerning the Hippies and the Beatles. Also, the undue amount of publicity given oddballs and crime. Last year I was at the Capital House Hotel in Baton Rouge where a convention was being held for the Future Farmers of America. Hundreds of neat well behaved boys gathered there and enjoyed themselves. They were full of energy and fun but as a group their behavior was wonderful. Not one newspaper or TV station commented on the event. But one Hippie with hair down to his hips can stand in the middle of the street and hold up traffic and every TV station will carry his picture. It is not a question of Freedom of the Press but Quality of the Press!

Richard J. Bertrand  
Attorney at Law  
218 W. Convent  
P. O. Box 2291  
Lafayette, Louisiana  
70501

Dear Tom,

Thanks a lot for your Summer-Fall issue 1970. In my view, this is the best issue you have ever published. Diane Tuck's article strikes a new and very important chord in a magazine of this class. Much can be said in favour of it. However, there is one very important aspect of her matter which needs correction and further elaboration. There is another phase of Holy Writ which gets no mention

in her article. I refer briefly to a number of things which the Lord Jesus Christ Himself said in exact line with many of the Prophets.

Beginning in Genesis we have the matter of the flood, certified by Christ when He said "As it was in the days of Noah, so shall it be....As it was in the days of Sodom and Gomorrah, so shall it be." "If they do this in the green tree what will they do in the dry." They were just about to murder Him. It is impossible to equate these sayings with the idea of the world becoming converted. Rather does it truly underline that state of affairs which is drenching the world in utter wickedness as we see it today on a world-wide scale. You see, we can't have it both ways. The Bible must be taken as a whole. Look at the last verses in Revelation where Christ Himself is speaking, and we are warned that not a word is to be added or taken away from Holy Writ.

What we are rapidly heading for is the great show-down at Armageddon when the slain of the Lord will reach from one end of the earth to the other. All prophecy indicates this clearly the "World Council of Churches", notwithstanding. I hope Diane Tuck continues her contributions to your magazine. This great subject adds a new dimension of great interest to your many readers.

Your editorial notes are very good Tom. If other writers have the common sense to label the Beatles and all such like as you have done, the world would have been rid of one of the greatest curses this world has ever known. But when the Queen of England elects to honor such a bunch with birthday honors, what hope is there for society at large? One Beatle even having the effrontery to declare that he was more popular than Christ Himself. Of course in one sense, he is. But what a travesty it is! Where, oh where has the dignity and the morality gone to in these days? Keep up the good work Tom. Slay these misfits! Dr. Allan R. McNiven  
South West Rocks  
N.S.W., Australia

ELBERT HUBBARD ONCE SAID, "I WOULD RATHER BE ABLE TO APPRECIATE THINGS I CANNOT HAVE THAN TO HAVE THINGS I AM NOT ABLE TO APPRECIATE."

## " A TEST OF TIME "

By

Carol Lee Alberts

One who is drawn to the dog fancy will probably browse through the Animal Research Magazine if he has a chance to do so. If further interested, he may even seek to learn a little more about our "canine cowboys".

The ARF Home Progress Program, however, is not limited only to people who are interested in dogs. It is for everyone because it touches on every facet of human life. I think this is the reason why it has become such a success and why so many readers continue to comment and contribute their thoughts and ideas which others may wish to apply in their own lives.

It is a pleasure to read these letters and articles and for me, at this time, to pass on a few thoughts of my own.

For 29 years I have enjoyed the comfortable security of home and two wonderful parents who have lovingly sacrificed for their only daughter. They were both teacher and guardian to me, and all their contributions to my welfare are of immeasurable value and naturally more than appreciated.

But the time came, as it comes to everyone, to step out on my own and see what lies beyond the front door of the homestead. It was a time to meet new people, become acquainted with many new concepts and personal experience coupled with former knowledge, principles and ideals set forth by my parents. I believe one becomes a much better person for this and even more capable of meeting the challenges that life may hold in store. Though the miles separate one from another, love of home and family ties still need not be lost. One need only to retain that which has always been dear, and realize too that it is his parents who have generously "laid the foundation", so to speak, on which he himself must now build.

Recently I made the acquaintance of a 19 year old girl who proudly boasted that she does not hold a job because she does not like to work. Furthermore, there is no reason for her to work since she can, as she put it, "live off her parents." I asked her how she spends her time and she answered "I just watch TV all day." When this becomes boring I was told that she is allowed to take the family car to do with as she wishes.

I listened to this girl's story and wondered how many other parents, so unlike my own, have given too much perhaps of the wrong things to their sons and daughters. I wonder too, if oftentimes our youth today aren't subconsciously

rebellious not so much against authority, but against lack of the right kind of authority.

Personally, I believe that protest is good if it is for a worthy cause which will, in some way, benefit mankind. It is even more purposeful if conducted peaceably and if the protestors have some constructive solution to today's pressing problems. (Even church protests are constructive if not only the concept of faith is preserved and better understood, but the physical means of expressing that faith will bring God and man closer together. That is, applying and utilizing the teachings of Christ in our modern day world.)

I truly believe there are few youths like that 19 year old girl. Yet, even her personal form of protest proves that there is a drastic need for change.

I am thoroughly convinced that it all begins in the home. We must have better parents who are seriously concerned about the future of their children and society as well to bring about this change. In this way, the next generation will be even better prepared to enter society and that society will be worthy of them.

Mom and Dad introduced me to faith; faith in God and faith in my fellow man. These two I pray will never fall along the wayside. They are very much a part of me and putting my beliefs into practice have greatly enriched my life.

But Mom and Dad also taught me to have respect for others and the meaning of responsibility. They made an honest effort to develop a useful member of society and that is what I try to be. I am a long way from being perfect, of course, but then who but the Almighty Himself is completely perfect? "Trying" though is the key which will at least unlock many a door.

Mr. Stodghill has often told us that the family is the backbone of the nation. I believe this to be true. In this light then, let us hope more parents will be determined to rear responsible youngsters and at the same time strive to make this world a better place in which they can live.

A LADY INSPECTING A LITTER OF PUPS SAID,  
"I WANT A DOG OF WHICH I CAN BE PROUD.  
DOES THIS ONE HAVE A GOOD PEDIGREE?"  
"LADY," REPLIED THE FARMER, "IF HE  
COULD TALK HE WOULDN'T SPEAK TO EITHER  
OF US."





## Letters To The Editor...

### "MEMBERSHIP AND DECALS"

Enclosed is a check for our membership renewal and two ARF decals. Thank you.

O. H. Fitzgerald  
P. O. Box 485  
Oakdale, Calif. 95361

### "CERTIFIED BREEDER HOPING TO MOVE TO TEXAS"

Your listing of the ARF Breed Directory was a fine idea. I was much pleased to see it.

We are still in Wisconsin; cold as it is it might be necessary to come to Texas soon. Have had a touch of Arthrites for a while. Only now it is getting worse. For a person who rides horses its not very good. I know a warmer climate would help.

We have had the farm for sale for some time but have not found a buyer yet. So things are at a standstill there.

One of my questions to you would be about jobs. Also, any ranches or land that would be available. My husband and I both train horses and we know quite a bit about cattle; we both work.

I know you are busy but if you could find time to write and give me any information that would be helpful, sure would appreciate it.

Jackie Danits  
Whitewater, Wisconsin

### "OLD MAGAZINE EDITIONS ARE REQUESTED"

I sent in a check for six dollars and I wanted to receive 14 back issues of the ARF Magazine. I only got three. I am not writing to complain, I just wanted to get it straight as I especially want these back issues for I found the three I got very interesting. If I owe some more money let me know.

I am looking for a good dog that will work cattle in corrals. I work at a sale yard and need a good quiet dog that bites hard and must obey perfectly or the bosses kick the dog out of the yard. Mostly I pen and sort cattle which isn't too hard on a dog but I would like one that could load nasty cows and bulls up a chute also, so he has to be pretty tough. I have a Queensland Heeler-Border Collie cross that works well for me but isn't going to last forever. I'd like to know what you have that would

work well in these conditions. Also, I'd like to know how you bred your quarter-dingo and something about them as I've never heard of them.

Sincerely,  
Ed Brown  
P. O. Box 461  
Winters, Calif. 95694

### "AKC REGISTRATION"

I am sending back the papers on our Catahoula Leopard (stock dog). There are two errors on it in the name, and I would like them changed before she has any litters and there may be a mix-up in getting the pups registered.

The corrections should be changed as shown below:

"Freckles Cookie Man"  
Sire: "Spike Man"

The rest of the papers are correct and I am sorry for the extra work I am causing you but you can understand how and why I do want them corrected.

Is there any way to get this breed recognized by the American Kennel Club? They surely seem to have a lot of other different breeds that they do recognize.

Sincerely yours,  
Mrs. Frank Spera  
R. D. 1  
Spring City, Pa. 19475

### EDITOR'S REPLY

In regard to the American Kennel Club, we were lead to believe that we could register with the AKC about 25 years ago and we set up the English Shepherd Club of America thinking that we would get the breed registered in the American Kennel Club when we had 100 dogs with a five generation pedigree.

But when we had more than 2,000 dogs with over a five generation pedigree, I received a letter from Mr. Neff, President of the AKC, not to tell anyone that the AKC would ever register the English Shepherd. That was when I went to work and set up the Animal Research Foundation Registration Office in order to register all breeds of dogs, new breeds of cattle, horses and hogs.

The ARF has now recognized the AKC and we are covered up with letters from American Kennel Club breeders who are wanting to know how to breed in order to do away with shy worthless dogs. In fact, we are now making plans to have a special section in the ARF Magazine devoted to

educating AKC breeders how to breed so they will not produce those shy worthless dogs.

One thing for sure, the Animal Research Foundation will never push back even the smallest breeder. I know from experience just how it makes people feel.

All the ARF would have to do is to start having ARF Shows and we could probably take over many AKC dogs. We do have Stockdog Trials and have had them for the last six years. This makes the seventh year for the ARF Trials.

Never feel sorry for the ARF because we are definitely on the way up! Feel sorry for the AKC - their system is becoming obsolete!

---

#### "INTERESTED IN CATAHOULA"

Enclosed please find \$5.00. Please send me the Spring and Summer 1967 issues and also any of the old publications that would have the history, etc. on the Catahoula Leopard dogs. You say ten publications for \$5.00.

We were given a Catahoula pup and I am very interested in knowing about this breed of dog which I didn't even know existed.

George Richardson  
1800 28th Street  
Snyder, Texas 79549

---

#### "NEED A HARDY STOCK DOG"

I am not a dog breeder or trainer but I do have a need for a well bred, well trained dog.

From what I have been told, the kind of a dog I need would be a Catahoula or a Dingo-Catahoula, or some kind of dog to get cattle out of some of the brushiest, roughest, rockiest country there is anywhere. Now what I'd like to have is a dog that would go get them and drive them out.

Some of these canyons are impossible to get a horse into, but I imagine a good dog might "tree" an old steer in such a place which wouldn't be much better than having him running wild if I couldn't get to him.

I don't know as much as a dog. Therefore, never had any luck trying to teach one anything.

Is there such a thing as an "all-around" dog? I mean a brush dog that will work out of sight from the owner and still do corral work, etc.? I need a rough country dog worse than a corral dog.

Please tell me what you have a what the price would be for a trained dog, or at least one that is more than started.

I have a supposed-to-be-trained Border

Collie spayed female. She is not tough enough and will only try to work while I am in sight. Also, after two days running in these rocks, she is laid up for a week licking her feet.

You don't haul dogs in my country; it is strictly horseback, and mules are better.

Hope I've described my situation well enough for you to tell me what kind of dog I need.

Sincerely,  
John E. Sparks  
Reba Ranch  
Box 457  
Trujillo, New Mexico  
87748

#### EDITOR'S NOTE:

I had one Catahoula-Dingo that would do just what this man wants a dog to do. The Dingo is the only dog that is tough enough to take those rocks and canyons, because the Dingo has round tough feet and there isn't any quit to them.

---

#### "THE POPULAR CATAHOULA"

I have bred Catahoula dogs since 1956 and must say that I have some outstanding specimens. I have male dogs that will tip the scale at 80 and 90 pounds. I acquired my first Catahoulas from the late Governor Earl K. Long who loved the breed. He would turn away from a hot political campaign to look at a good Catahoula. My dogs are especially outstanding in color, size, and glass or blue eyes. The Governor gave me some fine specimens as at the time I was a member of the State Legislature and a Floor Leader for him. I am interested in entering my dogs in your registration books. If need be, I can send you some pictures.

I often thought of contacting the numerous people in this State interested in the breed and forming an organization to attend to their registration but since you have already opened a registration book on the subject, perhaps that would be better and stronger. I assure you that these dogs would be a credit and anyone with the breed that would desire to add color, size, and eye would benefit by breeding to them.

I spent much time looking at Catahoulas, talking to old timers who knew of the breed many years ago and have compiled some interesting notes on the subject and would be happy to send you a copy of them at some future date.

Richard J. Bertrand  
P. O. Box 2291  
Lafayette, La. 70501

#### EDITOR'S NOTE:

See article by Mr. Bertrand in the Catahoula Section of this edition.



# ALL ABOUT --- English Shepherds

## " A FAREWELL "

Over the years the name "Hill" has probably become rather well known to many of our readers. For the D. L. Hills of Route 1, Trinity, North Carolina, have advertised their English Shepherds and Large Bone Guinea Hogs in the ARF Magazine for a long, long time.

Mr. Hill has recently told us that due to ill health, he will not be able to continue breeding his stock. This is indeed very unfortunate and we of the ARF who have been associated with such a fine pioneer breeder, regret to see this happen.

Mr. Hill has the very best Clock-Wise bred Black-Tan English Shepherds. In fact, he gave Mr. Stodghill two of his Bhodark females.

Jeffie For of Gainsboro, Tennessee, and Mrs. Wade supplied Mr. Hill with his first dogs. Mr. and Mrs. Wade have both passed on but they were good old time



ARF CERTIFIED BREEDER OF TRUE  
BLACK-TAN ENGLISH SHEPHERDS  
PUPS FOR SALE

**W. H. McCARLY**

Route #1  
HAPPY, TEXAS 79042  
Phone: 749-2792



**BHODARK'S BOZO**  
ARF No. 65-3166, Vol. 31

A DIRECT SON OF STODGHILL'S FAMOUS  
OLD BHODARK, SON OF OLD BOZO.

STUD SERVICE \$100.00 CASH OR A PAIR  
OF PUPS

E. E. CAVANOUGH  
RT. # 1  
COOPER, TEXAS 75432

(FARM LOCATED 1/2 MILE EAST OF COOPER,  
TEXAS, ON STATE HIWAY 64 OFF ON A  
PRIVATE ROAD)

English Shepherd breeders in their own  
right.

The Animal Research Foundation needs  
devoted men to promote and preserve the  
much desired characteristics of this fine

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old breed, and this North Carolina gentleman has given a long life of service in this regard. It is no wonder why he is respected and admired for having valuable dogs of good breeding to offer to his customers. You can also see why it is easy to write a letter of appreciation to such a noteworthy breeder but extremely difficult to extend a word of farewell.

Nevertheless, we would like to take this time to convey a personal "Thank you, Mr. Hill" for helping to give the English Shepherd a good name throughout the years. We appreciate your efforts and will be disappointed to see you discontinue breeding these fine dogs. Even though you will not be able to actively contribute in the Shepherd breeding line, it goes without saying that you are still a member of our "ARF Family" and every good wish for the future accompanies this writing.

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# Border Collie News

" DEVOTED TO BORDER COLLIES "

By

Mrs. G. A. Jacobson

Star Route

San Andreas, California 95249

For 3 years we have been seeking knowledge of stockdogs, their training, etc. and have found very little until reading the ARF Magazine.

We are having just about the same results in locating a registered Border Collie pup. We obtained 3 addresses from Dog World, but only received one reply, that being from the Narmac Ranch. They had two pups left from a litter of 5, and by the time we replied, those were gone. Then we received the ARF Magazine which I read over and over and let others who are interested read. Now we would like to buy one of Mr. Stodghill's Border Collie pups. We would like him to select the dog for us as we won't be able to get down to Texas this year, as far as we know now. We hope to attend the Stockdog Trials someday however.

For us, Border Collies are "the only dog". We had one from our Calaveras Co. pound. He is gone now and we find it hard to relate to any other kind. He had so many fine qualities; it will be only a dog from good stock that will take his place in our hearts.

We have a small ranch (55 acres) in the Mother Lode area of the Sierras. We have a few Herefords, a few horses, and we would like a dog who would help us with the stock - guard our home and be our companion. My husband says "One who is not overly sensitive so that it wouldn't be able to take to training."

I would like to have a pair of Border Collies eventually, as there is such a



"Skye of Narmac" owned by Narmac Ranch of Glendora, California



Thomas Gene Cannon with "Tuffy", the State Champion Border Collie riding "Trixie".

REGISTERED BORDER COLLIE PUPS  
OUT OF TRIAL WORKING DOGS

" HOME OF THE  
1967 STATE CHAMPION SHEEPDOG "

H. J. CANNON, JR.  
RT. 1, FAIRFIELD, TEXAS  
(PHONE: 389-3582)

lack of this breed in these parts. We have watched the ads in several papers for a long time and there hasn't been one registered Border Collie. There have been some mixed with other breeds - We looked at some near Hayward advertised as "pure-bred", and found the bitches cowed and tied way out away from the house. They didn't bark once at our approach or seem protective of their pups. The pups hadn't been handled; they hid and didn't bark either.

We could get one from Narmac Ranch as they are fine stock and registered but they won't be having another litter for about one year as they are letting their bitch rest. Both sire and dam come from working lineage in Scotland. I enclose a picture which Narmac Ranch sent us. They are beautiful dogs. The male held two ponies for three hours in the corner of the pasture.



## " KERNES, TEXAS TRIALS "

October 17, 1970, was a big day for sheep dog trial men and their Border Collies. The Kernes FFA Chapter sponsored the Texas Sheep Dog Association field trials held in Kernes, Texas. The results are as follows:

<u>PRIZE</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>DOG</u>
1st	Dick Ezell	Sue
2nd	Pope Robertson	Lash
3rd	Harold Hale	Cindy
4th	H. J. Cannon	Tuffy

## " RICHLAND SPRINGS, TEXAS TRIALS "

The Texas Sheep Dog Trials were also held on October 17th at Richland Springs, Texas. These were sponsored by the Richland Springs FFA Chapter. The results are as follows:

<u>PRIZE</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>DOG</u>
1st	Pope Robertson	Lash
2nd	Harold Hale	Cindy
3rd	Dick Ezell	Sue

<u>RANCH DOG CLASS</u>		
1st	Harold Hale	Missy
2nd	M. D. McWilliams	Doll
3rd	Harold Hale	Bess
4th	M. D. McWilliams	Ben
5th	D. E. Beaman	Joe
6th	D. E. Beaman	Blue

<u>OPEN RANCH DOG CLASS</u>		
1st	Pope Robertson	Kate
2nd	Harold Hale	Missy
3rd	Pope Robertson	Toss



Pictured above is ARF registered Border Collie owned by Mr. E. P. Crook, 626 N. Robinson Drive, Waco, Texas 76706. Mr. Crook's Border Collie watches and herds the sheep all day every day - a good representative of the breed!

QUINLAN, TEXAS — WINTER ISSUE . 1970-1971



"LIL" IS AS CALM A DOG AS ONE COULD EVER SEE. SHE WILL WORK ANYTHING, HAS UNUSUALLY GOOD EYE AND PAUSE, AND IS AN ESPECIALLY GOOD DUCK DOG. "LIL" IS A TYPICAL WILSON WARREN BORDER COLLIE

- ALSO BREEDING STOCK -

WILSON WARREN  
WOLF CITY, TEXAS

Alfred Garrett, Frank Churchill and James Lusty each furnished a trophy for these trials. The remaining trophies were furnished by the Richland Springs FFA Chapter.

## " ANIMAL RESEARCH FOUNDATION TRIALS "

The ARF Sheep Dog Trials are always held at Stodghill's Ranch, Quinlan, Texas, on the last Saturday in October. In 1970, this event was held on October 30th. The trials to be held this year will also fall on the 30th of October, same time, same place, and will be sponsored by the Texas Sheep Dog Association. As always, it will be a two-day event (Saturday and Sunday) and everyone who has good working stock dogs are invited to compete among the best. We would also like to see some of the other sheep herding breeds compete in our ARF Sheep Dog Trials. If your dog is a proven worker, why not see what he can do!

The results of the 1970 trials, however, are as follows:

<u>OPEN CLASS</u>				
<u>PRIZE</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>DOG</u>	<u>POINTS</u>	
1st	Preston Robinson	* Dan	46	
2nd	Dick Ezell	Sue	42	
3rd	H. J. Cannon	Rock	28	
4th	H. J. Cannon	Tuffy	26	
5th tie	Preston Robinson	Tim	26	

<u>OPEN RANCH DOG CLASS</u>			
1st	Lowell Heath	Rex	20
2nd	Harold Henricks	Judy	18

\*This makes three times "Dan" has won 1st out of six trials in the last six years.



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# Catahoula Leopard Stockdogs

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" THE CATAHOULA - WHERE DID THEY COME FROM -  
WHAT IS THEIR ORIGIN - HOW DID THEY GET HERE "

By

Richard J. Bertrand  
Attorney at Law  
218 W. Convent  
P. O. Box 2291  
Lafayette, Louisiana 70501

I write the following in an effort to throw some light on the Catahoula Dog. Actually no one living today can positively give an accurate account of the origin of this great strain of dog. Their beginning will always be shrouded in mystery. If the breed was of no importance I guess there would be no speculation on the matter. But the Catahoula is a great strain of many uses and his usefulness is so varied and great that speculation on their origin continues wherever the strain is found.

From whence did they come? Where did they get the ice-colored glass eye? Their color, the rich spots of many colors and designs? Their ability to hunt, to trail, to drive cattle, to hunt and corral wild hogs? Their extreme ability to dodge, duck and weave? For certain we shall never know. Their origin shall forever be lost in the dark past of history. But for a fact they are here, and we can only speculate based on what we know about them from old timers who remember them all of their lives, and who heard their parents and grand-parents discuss them, and by further comparison with known breeds that exist or once existed in Europe.

Let us set out facts that we do know. One, they were first noticed or discovered in a small section of North Louisiana in or about the present Parish of Catahoula, or an area of land once occupied by the great Tribe of Catahoula Indians. The Parish of Catahoula was named for the Tribe of Indians that once occupied this entire section. Two, that the Indians of America had no dogs or horses until they were brought here by the Europeans after the discovery of America. In fact, the great herds of mustangs that once roamed the west were descended from the fine horses brought to Mexico by the Spaniard Cortez, who was searching for gold.

The Indian traveled on foot before the coming of the white man and did not make use of the horse for many years afterward. However, when the Indian did learn the art of horsemanship, they excelled at it. The



"Julius Caesar", Catahoula owned by Richard Bertrand, Lafayette, Louisiana, writer of this article.

Indians bred and used the Apolossa Horse and was called the greatest Cavalry on earth. Three, the Catahoula has features and traits about it possessed by no other breed of dog. To name a few: their glass eyes, their color, their ability as hunters, and cattle dogs.

Some claim that in the past, the old time cattle bull dog was crossed with some type of hound to create the strain. This explanation falls short for many reasons. First, one such crossing could not create a strain, and secondly, this could not account for the coloring, the glass eyes, or the many abilities of the Catahoula. In fact, only one other breed of dog possesses the glass eye with any consistency and that is the Australian Sheep Dog.

Actually the only sensible conclusion is that they are a breed unto themselves. And further, the breed is so strong that it weathered the great span of years when it almost became extinct and remains strong today. If this be true, where did they come from? How did the breed find

itself in one small section of North Louisiana? This is the story that I have oftentimes heard and which I believe. Remember, I cannot offer any proof of its correctness. But none can say it isn't true nor can they offer a better explanation.

It has been said and I believe it, that when the Spaniards landed in St. Augustine, Florida in the 16th Century and built the Old Fort there, they brought along a fierce war dog from their native land. They were fierce and highly valued in battle. That when the Spaniards began their trek overland from Florida to California, they passed through Louisiana, a fact that is well known and established. That the Spaniards passed through the land of the Catahoula Indian, a part of the great Natchez Tribe. That the Spaniards engaged in a great battle with the Catahoula Indians, another fact recorded by history. That in this battle some of these war dogs were either captured or left behind with the Indians. That the Spanish War Dog remained with the Catahoula Indians until the coming and settling of the area by the white pioneers. That the early settlers recognizing the true value of the native dog began acquiring and breeding them. Remember the life of the early settler was hard and their main problem was obtaining enough meat for the table. They found that the native dog fit their purpose. They had no time or feed for a dog that couldn't pull his own weight.

If this story be true then one must look to the strains that existed in Europe back in the 16th Century. For somewhere in Europe we could find the true ancestor of the Catahoula Dog. Perhaps he had a common ancestor with the great Bull-Mastiff of Europe. Whatever was his ancestor, it must have possessed a great chest and size. And again the eye.

How did the Indian tribe keep the breed going for 100 years with so few dogs to start with? Is it possible that the breed then crossed with wolves? I don't know. At times the Catahoula shows characteristics and mannerisms of the wolf. Watch them when they are not satisfied with a stranger's presence. They will slink and slide back and forth out of reach, but never too far away to slip in and strike.

Now let us look for some proof of the theory, slight as it may be. The strain has been known by many names: the Catahoula, the Cur Dog, the Leopard Dog, the Indian Dog, the Wild Dog, the Hog Dog. But the name that has persisted down through the ages is the "Catahoula". Why or where did he get this name? One might say for the Parish (County) where he was first found. But remember this, when the dog first came into prominence, there was

no Catahoula Parish. So the first owners could not have named the breed for the Parish. So who or what did they name the breed for? He had to be named for what did exist there at that time and that was the Catahoula Indian Tribe. This in itself, lends great proof to the theory that the breed was acquired from many traits and characteristics that set it apart from other breeds of dogs. To discuss a few:

#### The Color

Contrary to a common belief, all Catahoulas are not spotted. I have seen many colored Catahoulas and I will list their colors:

(1) The Multi-colored. This dog has 4 colors or more brightly splashed in rich brown, tan, grey, etc.

(2) Blue with black and brown spots and splashes.

(3) Black (sometimes a deep sable). I have never seen one without at least a white dot on the chest.

(4) Brown or tan. Most of the time darker spots of brown and black appear over the body.

(5) Leopard Dog. So called because he has a brown or tan background with black or brown lines or dots resembling a leopard.

(6) Yellow. Called "yellow" in its native North Louisiana.

#### The Eye

Contrary to the belief of some, all Catahoulas do not have glass eyes. Some have glass eyes, some have blue eyes, some have brown eyes and some have 1 blue or glass eye and 1 brown or gray eye, all in the same litter.

#### The Conformation and Uses

The size varies. Personally, I like a large male. I have never seen a real large female. I have a male now who weighs 100 pounds. He has multi-color, glass eyes and a great bull head. There are, in my opinion, two types found in the same litter. This has to do with size of the head. Both types have deep broad powerful chests.

The Catahoula has no equal when it comes to driving cattle. They can make a Brahma Bull go through the eye of a needle. Yet, they do not cut or injure cattle. Rather they aggravate or tease cattle into following or chasing them always leading the cattle to the desired destination. It is a pleasure indeed to see several of the dogs working together. Some leading and coaxing and some bringing up the rear.

The sport of wild hog hunting is one of the most dangerous sports. The wild boar possesses the jar that can cut off the leg of man or horse. A less skilled dog would last but minutes with such an opponent. But the Catahoula has no equal in the game of ducking and dodging. In the





"Stew" and "Huck", two Catahoula yearling pups working a cow.

days when hog hunting was a serious business in North Louisiana for the purpose of gathering the year's supply of meat, huge pens would be built in the woods with a large V opening for the hogs to enter. Then the Catahoulas would be set loose for the hunt. When the dogs located the hog herd one dog would aggravate the hogs causing them to chase them. As the dog aggravated he would continue to work his way to the pens, while the remaining dogs would close in the rear. Whenever the lead dog tired, he would drop to the rear and a fresh dog would replace him. This may seem simple, but one slip, one mistake in dodging could cost the life of the dog. It takes great skill and precise timing to stay out of the reach of the tusks of the wild boar. In this skill, the Catahoula excels. It is a skill that cannot be learned or taught. It is a skill that lies deep in the long ago breeding of the strain.

Many deer hunters are now putting Catahoulas in their dog pack. While they are not the best bayers on the trail, they can track and are very swift and enduring and will not give up.

More and more the Catahoula is being used to hunt squirrel. It is a sight to see the dogs scan the tops of trees for the least movement of a squirrel and often missed by the most searching of human eyes.

Coon hunting is a great sport in parts of Louisiana and again the Catahoula shines. It takes a dog with great courage to tackle a coon, and that is exactly what the Catahoula has - great courage and strength.

This great breed almost became extinct. As the country developed and people began to depend more on super-markets and less on hunting for their meat supplies, sometime in the 1940's the breed began to disappear. There were never too many to

begin with. At the time, they had not spread too far from the area in North Louisiana where they were originally found. Fortunately, a few men took a great interest in them and the breed began to make a come-back. One of the best known admirers of the breed was the late Governor Earl K. Long. He was most fond of the Catahoula or Cur Dog as he called them. By breeding best to best, the Governor did much to revive and up-breed the strain. With his country charm Governor Long had only to admire an outstanding dog and it was given to him. The Governor could be on a hot campaign trail but there was always time to stop and admire an outstanding Cur specimen.

I acquired my first Catahoulas from Governor Long in the 1950's when I served in the Louisiana Legislature. At the time I was a floor leader in the Legislature for the Governor. I was a great admirer of Governor Long and I think that one thing that made us friends aside from politics was our mutual love of the Catahoula Hog Dog.

Since obtaining Catahoulas from the Governor, I have practiced a careful selection of in-breeding and actually the dogs have increased in size, type and conformation.

I have written the above because of my fondness of the strain and to put in writing my thoughts on their origin based on what I have heard. I have no dogs for sale nor do I breed them to sell.

I oftentimes toyed with the thought of contacting the many people interested in the breed to form an association and set standards for them and a registry. But the press of business and other matters always caused me to put the matter off. Fortunately for the breed, however, Mr. Tom D. Stodghill of Quinlan, Texas, recognized their greatness and began a

**Catahoula Leopard "Lonesome Colonel" sired by "Lonesome No. 1". Dog is owned by the Brownscombes of Hixon, British Columbia, Canada.**



" EDITOR'S NOTES  
ON THE CATAHOULA "

By  
Tom D. Stodghill

The Animal Research Foundation put in a lot of time tracing the history of the Catahoula Leopard. The ARF first registered them as Leopard Cowdogs, but Paul Coco of Marksville, Louisiana, brought the ARF a brindle Catahoula female that I bred to a 4-tone Leopard spotted male and these pups proved Paul Coco was right. They were all Catahoulas and Leopard was a color and to clarify the name, the ARF started registering these famous cowhogs as Catahoula Leopard Stockdogs.

About 12 years ago, I received a letter from a Frenchman who thought all the Catahoulas in Louisiana came from a pair of spotted dogs his grandfather brought from Paris, France, to Louisiana which would be about 160 years ago now.

We know for a fact that these dogs were in Catahoula, Louisiana, in 1540 and 1541. The letter from the Frenchman goes to prove the original dogs came from France.

Then a few years back I received a letter from Mrs. C. Daugherty (1390 Oregon Street, Pontiac, Michigan) wanting to breed a female she had imported from France to one of my Catahoula Leopards. In fact, she wanted semen shipped to her to breed the female artificially but I couldn't ship. Mrs. Daugherty was telling me about these dogs coming in Black-tan, also black-tan blue spots and I promoted the idea for her to import one of the blue spotted males from France, which she did. In each litter of pups, Mrs. Daugherty gets blue spotted pups and black-tan pups.

I got one of these female pups from Mrs. Daugherty and she works true Catahoula style. First thing ever worked her on was a litter of pigs. One pig left the others and this French Catahoula sure brought the pig back Quarter Horse style, and she went round and round the pigs Catahoula style. She did this on her own and a true Catahoula never catches without special training. No

registry on them. A friend of mine handed me one of the magazines printed by Mr. Stodghill and after reading it I realized that he had accomplished what I always felt needed to be done.

And so the admirers of the Catahoula, which is as much American as the Indian and apple pie, owe much to the efforts of Mr. Tom D. Stodghill. Some day I hope to visit with him and you can bet there will be some Catahoula yarns spun!

other breed of dogs works Catahoula style. There isn't any doubt at all in my mind that these French dogs are the same dogs a controlling gene came from to make our famous Louisiana Catahoula Leopard.

I plan to breed my 100% French Catahoula to my "Piney Wood Lep", then breed her to Clock-Wise bred "Lonesome", then to "Julius Caesar" owned by Richard J. Bertrand, then blend these three litters together into Clock-Wise mating to hold 50% of the French Catahoula, also have new blood in every litter.

I believe these French Catahoulas will be a great boost to the dogs we have. I want to always keep 100% Catahoula pure as they are the very best guard dog as well as stockdog.



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

TOM D. STODGHILL  
Quinlan, Texas 75474  
Phone: EL 6-2267



Here is another person who appreciates qualities of the Catahoula. When sending in photos for publication, please write name on reverse side. We do not know who owns dog in this picture.



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## Stockdogs

from



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### " A GOOD STOCK DOG ----- YOUR RIGHT HAND MAN "

By  
Ivan Thompson  
Box 25  
Gruver, Texas 79640

Mr. Stodghill asked me to write another story on my cowdogs. I wrote one in the Fall 1969 issue.

Since then I've moved from Spearman, Texas to Gruver, Texas. Here I work at a calf lot. It is a small feedlot where we precondition calves weighing from 150 to 250 pounds.

Help is hard to get and expensive when you can get it, so all the help I had came from my wife and my dogs.

From March 1970 to September 1970 I handled 1600 calves. I not only had to doctor and work them, I also ran a small mill, ground the feed, mixed it, and drove the feed truck, so I stayed in a run all day long.

We have a lot of sickness in these shipped-in cattle, so I'm always running cattle through the chute giving them shots.

I usually don't keep track of how long it takes me to do something, but one day I was in a hurry and I had to give shots to 230 calves. From the time I started till I gave the last calf its shot, it took 50 minutes. All I did was open the gates and give the shots. My dogs moved the cattle from the pen to the working area. I would put about 50 in the crowding pen then my dogs would get in there and force the cattle into the crowding chute going to the working chute. Just to give shots I don't catch each calf in the working chute. I just give the shots in the crowding chute. I can get about thirty calves in it and I can give shots just about as fast as I walk by. I end up at the working chute which I open and then the dogs clean it out and load it up with a fresh bunch.

When I'm branding cattle it works the same way except I have my wife there and we both stay at the working chute. I just open the chute gate and whistle and the dogs will bite the first calf and he will go into the chute. They will stay there and work all day without quitting me.

After I get the calves started on feed, I move 'em out to the feed lot. I still pick up sick cattle out there. To

get cattle cut out by myself was one of the hardest things for me to figure out. When I ride into a pen I set "Blue" (my Australian Shepherd) in the gate. When I ride to the back of the pen the cattle head for the gate and I tell "Blue" to "Bring 'em." He will bring the cattle towards me, away from the gate, then I send him back to the gate.

When I get the calf cut out that I want and headed towards the gates, I tell "Blue" to "Get back." He jumps out into the alley and lies real flat in the weeds and I drive the calf right passed him.

When I'm putting cattle in the feedlot I have to go in front of the cattle because I don't have any cross gates. So I go ahead to turn the cattle in the pen that I want them in and "Blue" will stay back behind the cattle and bring them up the alley into the pen.

In my last article I said I started my pups when they were 8 months to a year old. This was to let them get tough enough to take getting kicked around. Since then, I've bred Dingo into my dogs and it sure saved me a lot of time and dog food. Because now my pups are tough



"Blue", Ivan Thompson's Australian Shepherd heeling cattle. Mr. Thompson says "When you get a heel dog that will drive cattle and bring cattle, you have a pretty good dog."

**ARF REG. AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERDS  
STARTED DOGS & CLOCK-WISE  
BRED PAIRS**



**"Blue" At Stud - ARF No. 133**

**ARF Certified Breeder of  
Australian Shepherds**

**Every pup registered  
in customer's own name**

**IVAN THOMPSON  
211 East 6th Avenue  
Spearman, Texas 29081**

enough to start working at two and a half or three months old. Now instead of having a good dog at the age of two years, I can have a good dog even at a year old.

I got a Golden Collie from Mr. Tom Stodghill (his sire is "Ginger") and I bred him to a real good Border Collie female. I got some red dogs and some black ones. I picked a red one and named him "Ginger". He is the best looking dog that I've ever raised. He started working when he was two months old. He got kicked a few times but he would still come back so I decided to start working. I've been pretty busy and didn't have a lot of time to spend with him, but when he was three months old, he would clean out a pen of cattle and stop at the gate or on command and come back to me. He never did have the play and fooling around that most pups do. I think this is partly in the training though. I think if you get a pup and play with him and let him chew on you, I think you are training him to do this.

So when I start a pup I take him out of the puppy pen and tie him in the barn and from then on it's all business and no play. To start a pup, I let him run loose and follow my old dogs until he starts charging cattle pretty hard. Then I start working him by himself, with a leash. I go with him behind the cattle

and tell him to "Take 'em on." When the cattle get out the gate, I jerk the pup pretty hard and tell him to "Hold it." The pup gets driving cattle stopping at the gate and stopping on command all in one lesson. Just as soon as I have the pup under control, I take the leash off. Training this way in two or three weeks, you can make a pup look like a cowdog.

After I've taught one to drive, I go in a pen and tell the pup to "Get around." The first few times I have to go all of the way but each time you can go less and less until all you have to do is open the gate. The best is, if you have an old dog that will go around. I used voice commands and hand commands. To get the dog to go right or left, just hold the hand out in the direction you want him to go. Just like getting around, you will have to go all the way for a few times. I also use the hand signal to down my dogs with. When I'm training one every time I tell him to "Down", I hold my hand down.

I can stop "Blue", down him, send him right or left and send him on or back him up with hand signals.

It's hard to get a good picture of a dog working, but I got one of "Blue" (opposite page). It shows a heel dog bringing cattle to me. When you get a heel dog that will drive cattle and bring cattle, you have a pretty good dog!



**AT STUD**

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ARF #73, Vol. 1**

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**"Tot 'O'" Australian Cattledog  
ARF No. 58, Vol. 1  
Pups Unrelated Pairs**

Bill & Lucy Guynes  
Eldon, Missouri  
65026

**" AUSSIE SHOW NEWS "**  
By

Mr. & Mrs. George M. Lynch, III  
Box 36-D - Route #1  
Jamul, California 92035

This is to let you know how our pups did at the United Australian Shepherd Association Specialty Puppy Match on December 6, 1970, at Corona Park, Narco, California.

"Lynch's Black Shadow" in conformation placed 3rd of 8. I believe all the placements were blue with this exception in this class. I was so excited as this being our first show.

The full sister of "Shadow", "Jim's Magic Patches", took 2nd in conformation and 3rd out of 18 for Best of Blues. We are so pleased to find that our dogs are what we thought they were and this concludes it as there were many fine dogs at the show. We jokingly call our line "Australian Quarter Dogs" after the Quarter Horse line because of their solid stocky build. I also heard a lot of controversy at the show about size in reluctance to working. It seems the larger ones get injured more easily because they are sometimes lacking in agility.

Our future stud "Shadow", 9 months, is 20 inches and weighs 46 pounds. His full sister "Patches" is also 20 inches and weighs 41 pounds.

In four years of raising the Australians our hopes and dreams have materialized with disposition, conformation and color.

**" A FEW LINES FROM  
AUSTRALIA "**

By  
Dr. Allan R. McNiven  
South West Rocks  
New South Wales, Australia

I am still with the dogs. I now have the finest working dog in Australia for intelligence, type, conformation, action and over-all appearance. He leaves nothing to be desired and he is the most perfect dog I have ever bred or seen. He is a Kelpie cross of a light color.

**AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD SIRE**



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I have also evolved an "Obedience Strain". These too, are of a yellow and a yellow and white color and have a most attractive appearance.

Later on I will be able to send you some pictures by way of illustration. I recently had an expert breeder and qualified judge to see the dam. He said she was the finest Kelpie he had ever seen. This man was associated for years with the R.A.S. Association at the Sydney Royal.

I am hoping to get across to America, possibly in May next to see my many American friends and their dogs. I will endeavour to pay Mr. Stodghill a visit. I recently sold some land to a friend who is planning to establish kennels for breeding export and obedience dogs and a boarding-out establishment in order to accommodate holidayers and their dogs, and other pets. This will lighten my responsibilities a great deal. At 81, I am a bit too long in the tooth now for much work.

My foundation bitch for the obedience strain is a marvel for speed and agility. Recently, I had four or five of the dogs out for a walk. They came to a patch of tall grass and I saw they had picked up a scent. I did not have long to wait. Out flew a small flock of quail.

"Tinkerbelle" leapt 5/6 feet into the air and took a quail in full flight and brought it down. I spoke to her, she opened her mouth and the quail flew off. A person will never see the like again in a whole life-time. This is just another instance of the in-born agility of the Dingo, God bless them!

" BUILT TO WORK OR NOT TO WORK - -  
THAT IS THE QUESTION "

The following photographs were submitted by Dr. McNiven in an effort to show American Australian Cattle Dog fanciers the difference between a true working dog and one that is merely "bench type". Look closely, compare the two and see the difference.



Here we see a dog with a round soft body, short legs, straight stifles, mobility and endurance at the very minimum. Comparatively useless as a working dog. This is a fair example of the "bench dogs" found today in Australia. Not only have the "bench dogs" lost the over-all form of the originals, but they have also lost the mentality. Every effort should be made to enlighten Americans who are interested in the Australian Cattle Dog so they will be able to distinguish between the true working type built for herding and the "bench type" whose conformation disqualifies him as a utility dog.



One would hardly expect an Australian Cattle Dog to excel in obedience trials but "Frosty" is doing just this and has already won numerous trophies. He is beautifully built for actual work, strong but lithe and speedy, two "musts" that are extremely necessary in a working dog. Looking at these two pictures, can you tell the difference? I hope so!

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# Stockmen's Corner

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" FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK "

By

Tom D. Stodghill

Genealogist

Animal Research Foundation

Quinlan, Texas 75474

As every stockman needs a good stock-dog, this will make seven years that we have had ARF Sheep Dog Trials. We also tried to have Cattle Dog Trials but no one has worked out a system to have Cattle Dog Trials.

Now we have ARF Certified Breeders who not only know how to train dogs to put on Cattle Dog Trials but also know how to make money while training the dogs, and all at the same time put on a good exhibition.

Grazing wheat and oats with calves instead of combining it is getting to be big business. These men who graze grain want the youngest calves they can get that are old enough to wean from 150 to 275 and not over 300 pounds. These calves have to be kept in a feedlot from 20 to 30 days and fed a balanced calf feed, vaccinated against Blackleg, pneumonia, shipping fever, also branded and the bulls have to be castorated. These calves have to be put through the vaccinating shoot many times before they are ready to leave the weaning barn. A lot of these calves get sick and have to be given antibiotics every day to keep them alive and get them on feed.

These conditioning Barns are the perfect places to train pups, but you need one old trained dog to start these young pups. After these calves are trained to be worked with an old trained dog, the young dogs can handle them as it takes less time to train calves to respect a good dog than it takes to train a good pup. Trained stock dogs and trained calves make grazing calves on grain fields a pleasure.

I want all of you to take a second look at Ivan Thompson's heel dog driving those calves to him. Gentlemen, he has a 12 week old American Collie Dingo pup. He can put the calves through the vaccinating chute. In fact, this 3 month old Dingo pup works better than a lot of 1 year old dogs.

It is some show to watch those dogs put calves through the vaccinating chute. By each man taking a dog and cutting five calves out of a herd of calves, running



KELPIE

them through the chute, only with the help of his dog, then the man vaccinating, dehorning and castorating a bull calf with only the help of one dog, will make a show a lot of people would drive miles to see. We could have a hundred bulls for the ARF Stock Dog Trials with twenty men taking part in the competition, time event plus points for good brand. This could be judged similar to Sheep Dog Trials so many points for each performance, good brand also count. Then that night we could have a Texas-style Mountain Oyster supper. A lot of people would probably drive many miles if they knew we were going to have a banquet and calf fries. Back in the good old days in 1934, after the round-up the calves were vaccinated, castorated and branded on the Rogers Ranch, they had a big banquet with calf fries. The Rogers Ranch is about half way between Post City and Snyder, Texas. Flat Top Mountain is on the Rogers Ranch.

To make it possible to have calves for the ARF Stock Dog Trials, we are building a conditioning barn here at Stodghill's Animal Research Foundation. Ivan Thompson will run this ARF Conditioning and Training Barn. We have an agreement with the same man for whom Ivan conditioned 1600 calves this passed year at Gruver, Texas, and 900 of these calves were hauled to the State of Colorado to irrigated wheat fields. That proves these conditioned calves can be hauled and are strong enough to make it without any





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trouble. This man at Gruver, Texas, agreed to have at least 1,500 calves conditioned in this ARF Conditioning Barn. He will furnish the calves and the vaccine. He has also agreed to furnish the calf starter feed.

Ivan Thompson will condition the calves and this will take from 22 to 30 days. We hope to have oats to run the calves on part time but will keep them in the barn if it rains. They will have the best of care.

When this calf Conditioning Barn is in operation, the man will bring a load of calf feed and carry back a load of calves to the wheat fields on the plains of Texas, then to irrigated wheat fields in Colorado.

This will make a perfect set-up to train calves so they are easy to manage with dogs and also to train dogs. We will use old trained dogs to start the young pups. And as a pup gets old enough to do the work, there will be more orders for

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started dogs than it will ever be possible to train enough dogs to fill. This Conditioning Barn will also be a perfect set-up to teach people how to train their dogs.

I would like to hear from men who would like to enter their dog (or dogs) in this Calf Vaccinating-Branding competition. I would also like to hear from anyone who has a Quarter Horse they would like to enter against these old trained ARF registered stock dogs. It will take two good men and a good horse to have a chance competing with Ivan Thompson and his Dingo.

A man and his dog can do this well, but a man and wife makes a complete team. If five calves are used for each team we could create more interest by having a class for man, his wife and dog. We still need a class for one man and his dog even if the same man and his wife and dog worked together.

If everything works out as planned we will have plenty calves. I hope to hear from people who will want to take part. As Border Collies can take part by using calves, we might have a show. I would like to see Australian Shepherds, Australian Cattle Dogs, English Shepherds and all breeds of registered dogs. In fact, all ARF Cattle Trials will be open to everyone who wants to take part.

I want entry fees paid in advance on the Cattle Trials if we have them, but Dick Ezell, President of the Texas Sheep Dog Association, Rising Star, Texas, will be in charge of the Sheep Dog Trials. Calf Trials would be the day after the Sheep Dog Trials. If we get the Conditioning Barn set up we can make a success of the Calf Trials. There is a lot of work to set up this barn and I'd like to hear from everyone interested in taking part in the Calf Branding and Vaccinating. Write to me at the address on Page 22 if interested.



The Dingo is proving a great success, but they need to be trained much younger than other dogs, if the young pups are growed up with chickens, ducks, turkeys, sheep and goats they are as dependable as any other dog when it comes to a dog not hurting the young animals. As the Dingo is so much more intelligent and more eager to please and to help their master, the Dingo is really more dependable.

Twenty five years ago a lot of people crossed Border Collies and English Shepherd trying to get dogs that would work Border Collie Style and heel like a English Shepherd, so many of these Crosses were made the ARF Registered these English Shepherd Border Collie Crosses as American Shepherd, never completely satisfied with the American Shepherd until the ARF Bred Australian Shepherd, Kelpie and Dingo into the American Shepherd, the Dingo is what made the American Shepherd move cattle like we tried to get 25 years ago.

The American Shepherd are now Registered American Shepherd 2/8 Dingo and I was much suprised when the American Shepherd 3/8 Dingo was calmer and more what we wanted.

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

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