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The ANIMAL RESEARCH MAGAZINE has been being published periodically at \$4.00 per year or 2 years for \$6.00. Mr. Harold E. May, Publicity Manager for the ARF, recommends we get \$5.00 per year or 3 years for \$12.00 because people are willing to pay since they want the magazine published more often.

This is the Official Publication for the Animal Research Foundation. ARF Record Book and pad of 25 Pedigrees - all this in a Package Deal of \$10.00 per year to ARF Certified Breeders. This includes the magazine, ARF Membership (1 year), pad of 25 pedigrees, ARF Record Book, also name, address, phone number and breed of animals in the ARF 1971 Certified Breeders List. (Extra pedigrees will be \$1.00 per pad.) This Certified Breeders List is a great boost to sales for all ARF breeders listed and we plan to print 8,000 to 12,000 copies of the 1971 List. A Certified ARF Breeder keeps complete records of each and every litter of pups in the ARF Record Book and has each and every pup registered in customer's name. The ARF Registration Office returns the ARF Registration Papers to the Breeder and he then makes a copy on the pup he sold and sends the Registration Papers to the customer. Any time a customer loses a Registration Paper, he can write the Breeder and get the ARF Registration Number, then send this number to the ARF and get duplicate Registration Papers for \$1.00.

EDITOR'S NOTES

The ARF has finally climbed the grade. Spring and Summer issues have been our most successful editions up to date. In the future we will get the magazine out on time and often it will be out ahead of schedule.

I always felt that sometime in the future we could be one of the world's largest registries and also get the magazine out on time. We can do it if we keep climbing and I want everyone to know that it has been the good volunteer help that put over the ARF.

Mrs. Phyllis Jess printed a list of all the ARF Certified Breeders and there was such a demand for people wanting these ARF Breeder Listings that they were mailed to people wanting to buy ARF registered pups. We even had them all addressed to the 215 Certified Breeders, took the Breeder Listing out of the envelopes after they were addressed and sent them to people who were interested in buying pups. We did that hoping to help all Certified Breeders.

As Harold E. May had visited me and volunteered to print the listing we hoped to mail to prospective customers, we reversed our first plans. Since Mrs. Jess got hers out first, I mailed them to customers wanting a list of ARF Certified Breeders and Mr. May sent the ones he printed direct to the ARF Certified Breeders so they will all know each other.

The ARF Certified Breeder List was such a great success that Mr. May printed enough of the 1970 ARF Breeder Listing to send everyone who receives the magazine up to that date. It cost \$18.60 postage from Mr. May to Quinlan, Texas. Then he still didn't have enough! As everything is going so fast we can't work fast enough. Everyone who does not receive a copy of the 1970 ARF Breeder Listing should understand that we just didn't have enough to go around.

We are now working on the 1971 Listing. I want everyone to know that if your name and address is in the 1970 ARF Certified Breeder List, you owe for the 1971 List. Your name and address will not be in the 1971 Breeder Listing unless your 1971 dues are paid. I want to be sure that no one who wants his name and address in the 1971 List will be left out.

We just received a renewal from Mr. Jack Burke, Murphy Road, Box 168, Lawman, New York 14861 (breeder of Catahoula Leopards). He sent a \$5.00 donation plus

his renewal saying that it was a donation and "Keep up the good work!" Also, please read the training instruction on cowedogs pages 17 thru 19 in this edition, by a breeder of Dingoes in California.

I just talked long distance to Professor Robert P. LeMasters in Plainfield, Indiana, who teaches commercial printing and they have the most advanced color printing. It might be possible to get the magazine printed in color and will this be a boost to people with show dogs and blue merle and Catahoula, Australian Shepherds and all those fancy colored dogs. If everything works out as planned, we will get the magazine out ahead of time. Professor LeMasters is a breeder of the most choice Catahoula Leopards and he also bought a pup here this Summer and he bred his female to my very best working double glass eyed fancy male. Watch Mr. and Mrs. LeMasters be one of the leading breeders of Catahoula Leopards.

Mrs. Brownscombe of Hixon, British Columbia, Canada, gets a new subscriber to the ARF Magazine every time she sells one of her "Lonesome" line of Catahoula Leopards, and she is making these dogs famous in Canada by using the Catahoula for sled dogs. She is winning races in weather with temperatures of 40° below zero!

Sandra Ransom, Route #5, Martinez, Georgia, has been very successful in getting people to whom she sells pups, to become ARF Certified Breeders, breed top animals and keep all their records correct.

We are running out of a few more of these old editions but still have 18 old editions for sale. A few people have every issue that was ever published. These old editions are surely helping the future of the ARF.

There are so many people who have volunteered to help us that I just don't have room to mention all of their names. But I want everyone to know that I surely appreciate all of your nice letters and all your visits to the Animal Research Foundation. This year we will have visitors from California, Florida, Wyoming and many of the other far-away states for the 7th ARF Sheep Dog Trials on Saturday October 30th, 1971. I will surely be looking forward to seeing each one. Our friends are the ones who have made the ARF what it is today!

- Tom D. Stodghill

Home Progress Program

On my 68th birthday which was August 30th, 1971, I visited the graves of my father and mother at Royse City, Texas. I didn't carry any roses or flowers of any kind to put on their graves. I felt a few tears but gave no flowers as I always tried to give the flowers while they were still alive.

As I stood there looking at my mother's grave, there was one thing I remembered very clearly that happened 64 years ago. One morning I went to the breakfast table without washing my face and combing my hair. My mother told me to go comb my hair and then wash my face and hands and if I ever came to that table again without doing these things she would tan my hide. A few days later I came to the table again without combing my hair and my mother took a peach tree switch and hit me four licks as she said there is no excuse for laziness. She wanted me to look like a gentleman, not like a hobo.

I was only 4 years old when that happened and I am glad my mother thought enough of me to make me clean up and get to breakfast on time. We all had to be at the table before my father would say the blessing which he did before each meal. If anyone wasn't there my father or mother would find out why and it wasn't very many times they ever had to look for any of us.

My mother said that when my oldest sister Hattie Mae was 9 months old, after they went to bed she started crying. Mother got up and gave her a drink of water but she didn't want water. Mother tried to feed her but Hattie Mae wasn't hungry, so she blew out the lamp and went back to bed. Soon my sister started crying again and mother got up and took her temperature to see if she was sick. She wasn't sick so mama went back to bed and Hattie Mae began to cry all over again.

Then my father said he would get up with her that time as he believed he knew what was the matter. As soon as my father lit the lamp Hattie Mae stopped crying and papa took her in his arms and carried her out to the peach tree and cut a very small switch. He told mama that Hattie Mae was crying for the light and if she cried again he was going to switch her. Mama said she was too young to switch but my father said she was old enough to cry for the light so she was old enough to understand what a whipping was for. Please notice my father was very sure Hattie Mae was only crying for the light. He was also

very sure mother understood why she was crying. And sure enough, as soon as my father blew out the light, Hattie Mae started crying. This made the third time she had done the same thing so my father tanned her little legs with a little peach tree switch and she snuggled up close to him and went to sleep. I have heard my mother tell this many times but that was about the only whipping Hattie Mae got in her life. Now my father and mother have both passed on and it is Hattie Mae who keeps up with all the family. This early training in life is what is worth the most.

My honest opinion is if children don't get the home training, there isn't much schools and teachers can do for them. The kind of home training children need is like the little girl at Crandall, Texas, who told the teacher the world was flat when the teacher was trying to explain to the little girl that the world was round. The little girl said "My mother said the world was flat and my mother doesn't lie." The teacher kept insisting the little girl tell her mother that the teacher said the world was round. The point I am trying to make is that the mother lived in such a way that the little girl believed everything her mother said. We need more fathers and mothers whom children honor and trust.

The people for whom I have a great deal of honor and respect are the Mexicans who come to the USA to pick cotton and gather fruit. These people know how to hold their family together. They like to contract their work and they only want pay just for the work they do. We can learn a lot by studying these people. They have very close family relationship and all work together as a unit, only have one man to pay and they will complete a job. I find they are very dependable and if they contract a field to gather the crop, they will do just what they agreed to do.

One year my father hired two truck loads of Mexicans to pick cotton and he let them camp in a tool shed with a dirt floor. They made a big broom out of broom weeds. In fact, they made a number of brooms and swept out the tool shed. They wet down the floor and when they got through with it the ground was as smooth as concrete and it was really clean. On a camp fire they cooked red beans, onions, pepper and garlic all

"Something Special In Indiana"

By CAROL LEE RICKENBERG
Associate Editor

On the south side of US Route 6, about 3/4 of a mile east of County Line Road in Hobart, Indiana, you will see two tall barber striped poles marking a driveway. Beyond this entrance amidst pleasant country greenery, lies a lovely little farm now converted into a Dog Care Center. The site of the Center is new but the name rather well known from a previous location. For this is the Leash 'n Collar and Bill and Ginny Remus are the owners.

Their showroom offers a complete line of dog supplies and they cater exclusively to the canine enthusiast - hunter, breeder, exhibitor and dog lover alike. Members of 4-H Clubs and canine organizations receive a 10% discount. Breeders are eligible for even larger reductions.

Equally impressive are the numerous services they provide. Dog grooming, obedience training classes, electronic collar rental, painless identification tattooing, just to name a few. But the Leash 'n Collar is not just another specialized "pet shop". Even more outstanding to us, however, is the fact that the Leash 'n Collar is also the official ARF Booster Station in Indiana. Hopefully, this is the first of many more in the United States.

Bill and Ginny Remus breed some of the best ARF Catahoula Leopard Stockdogs in Indiana. They are devoted to Catahoulas and to helping others through their ARF Booster Station. This is how it works.

If a person does not have papers on his dog but desires ARF registration, Bill or Ginny will inspect the dog for

in the same pot, and would make sandwiches by rolling these all in tortillas. I was a very small boy but I will never forget how good that Mexican food was and the way they cooked meat would make me hungry smelling it cooking. These people have that close family relationship and home training. They are honest dependable working people and make friends everywhere they work because they do a good job.

I notice old do-gooders are trying to change these people's way of life. What these do-gooders need is to study these people and it might help to do away with divorces and crime as these people work for what they get, are very dependable and don't believe in divorce. The Mexicans could give these do-gooders a better example on how to live. They can take care of themselves, enjoy life and leave friends on every farm where they work.



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(PHONE: 219-962-2216)

its eligibility, write an inspection slip and forward it to the Registration Office in Texas for processing.

If a person in that area is having difficulty filling out his papers, he is welcome to visit the Leash 'n Collar for assistance. Bill or Ginny will answer any questions, help complete the papers, and even mail them to the Registration Office in order to spare the customer this inconvenience.

The Leash 'n Collar also offers a free Stud and Breeder Directory service as part of the ARF Booster Station and Center. Through this Directory they are able to locate a pup or stud dog for customers requesting this information. Should a breeder wish to advertise, this ad will be put in the Directory free of charge.

Anyone who has stories and photos of their Catahoulas are invited to contact Ginny Remus. She is also hoping to make the Catahoula Section of the magazine even more interesting.

The idea for representing the Animal Research Foundation in Indiana stems from what I consider to be Bill and Ginny's motto - "We aim to please." The fine support they are giving us is certainly more than appreciated and we would like to encourage everyone in that area to visit the Leash 'n Collar. You will no doubt find it a rewarding experience, and the Remus ARF Booster Station a valuable and most satisfying service.

Miscellaneous Breeds

" LETTER FROM A MEXICAN HAIRLESS ENTHUSIAST "

Dear Tom,

I have written to Regina Burke of California, Martin Champion of Quinlan, Texas, Betty Erickson of California - all who advertise in the ARF Magazine, for a tiny stud and waited two months. Still no answer from anyone. I also wrote to other breeders and it seems no one either has or wants to sell me a male.

I bred my two females to a full brother. He was aggressive and tied well with both, but no pups, only false pregnancy. So seeing he is the only male available I'd like to try again next heat because I even wrote to Mexico but no males are available.

I would like to write an article about this breed but it also seems everyone who feels they know something on the background gets them mixed up with the Chinese Crested. What is the difference between the two? I don't see any difference between them except the fancy name.

I do know this much though, after having and raising Collies, Samoyeds, Cockers and Poodles in my time (as a hobby only), Mexican Hairless are the cleanest, lovable, proud, protective, obedient, alert, smartest and even-tempered dog I have ever had. No fleas, no hair shedding, no odor. They are a real pleasure to have and I highly recommend Mexican Hairless to all ages of people. I'll keep on looking for a male to build up a breed of dogs that everyone should know about for they truly are the cleanest dogs in the world.

Countess Reel of Mexico, called them "Xolos". I don't know what that means but it sounds nice and it would be wonderful if Dr. Blank would include them in her

book. I am anxious to get a copy when it is finished. Say hello for me when you see her. She was very helpful and I appreciate her kindness. Maybe I could return her favor sometime. My home is her's.

I have read "How to Raise and Train Chinese Cresteds" by Edith Vander Lyn and the dog pictured is exactly like my Mexican Hairless except my females are not shivering or skittish. My girls are forward and quite aggressive, never back down. They chase rabbits and other wild life around the house and grounds. They never yet have attacked anything they go after, so I doubt if they could be dangerous as some breeds that are small.

Well, guess I'll close and maybe soon I can write that pups are coming. Regards to everyone and God bless you. Thank you for all your help also.

Sincerely,
June Silcox
306 E. DeSoto Drive
Punta Gorda, Fla. 33950



Susie Sno-White Spitz Penny



Mexican Hairless "Jewel", "Ginsing" and "Sequin" owned by June Silcox of Punta Gorda, Florida.



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Letters To The Editor...

"AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD AT ARF SHEEP DOG TRIALS"

I happened to luck in to seeing one of your magazines from the Animal Research Foundation this weekend while I was visiting Mr. Les Bruhn. I noticed some ads for Australian Shepherds. I also raise Australian Shepherds, and am very interested in finding out all I can about your Registry. I'd also like to know the price of a subscription to your magazine and your advertising rates.

I was told that you had Stock Dog Trials at your place each year and I am also interested in finding out the requirements to enter your trials. I know that I cannot enter the North American Sheep Dog Association Trials because I don't own Border Collies. Would you please send me the requirements and rules and a course layout so I at least know what is expected of my dog.

My dogs are registered at Butler, Indiana. Is it possible to also register with you? If so, please send me the necessary papers, along with subscription rates and advertising rates for your magazine. I would appreciate this as soon as possible since I have a bitch in season and one that will be coming in shortly. I'd like to get this taken care of so my litter can also be registered with you.

Very sincerely,
G. B. Stephenson
10435 Mason Avenue
Chatsworth, California
91311

EDITOR'S NOTE: The ARF Sheep Dog Trials are open to all breeds (if they cut the mustard) even if your Australian Shepherd doesn't win, the breed is still welcome and I believe everyone would get a thrill out of seeing an Australian Shepherd take part in the ARF Sheep Dog Trials. Even AKC breeds are welcome if the AKC has a dog that can compete in the ARF Sheep Dog Trials.

"A NEW ARF MEMBER"

Thank you for taking the time from your busy schedule to answer our inquiry about the Kelpie. Your letter was very interesting and we hope to have the pleasure of meeting and talking with you personally at some future date.

We were given a beautiful female Cata-

houla Leopard and understand she is from stock purchased from your Foundation. We knew very little about this breed until we received your sample copies of the "Animal Research Magazine" which we couldn't put down until we read every article.

We understand our female's sire was sired by Hick's male named "Quannah", purchased from you. We now have a litter from this female. Can this litter be registered or would you please tell us how to go about having our dogs registered if we become members? We are completely uninformed, but very much interested, and we feel that we could raise some fine dogs once we get started in the right direction. Any literature that you feel we should have, we would be most grateful for your recommendation.

We definitely want all the back issues containing information on either the Catahoula or the Kelpie. You may send them and bill us or let us know in advance and you will have our check by return mail for immediate shipment. We have the Summer 1970 edition and the Winter 1971 issue.

Application for membership to the ARF is enclosed along with a check in the amount of \$10.00 for the package deal.

Very sincerely yours,
J. W. Scott
Route #2 - Box 114
Seminole, Oklahoma

"PROSPECTIVE BREEDER"

Please send me a copy of the Official Border Collie, English Shepherd All-Breed Stockdog Magazine and the list of Border Collie and English Shepherd breeders.

I have recently purchased one female Border Collie and one female English Shepherd from Nebraska. We would like any information on the breeding and training of these pups.

We have Jerseys and Angus on two different places, and think that it would be much easier to handle them with the dogs. I want to breed the females as soon as they are old enough to have puppies.

Sincerely yours,
Ronald W. Peters
Route #2 - Box 20
Sheldon, Missouri
64784

**"FILM HELPING TO CREATE INTEREST
IN THE BORDER COLLIE"**

Dear Carol Lee,

We have thoroughly enjoyed the film and are more than ever interested in acquiring a Border Collie.

We are thinking of driving up to see Jackie Danits in Whitewater, Wisconsin, in July, if they still have some pups. I couldn't find an advertisement by Mr. Pence of Ohio in my issue of the magazine.

Thank you so much for your kind help and information. I hope to talk to you again soon.

Sincerely,
Carol Ayers
5632 Crain
Morton Grove, Illinois
60053

**"WANTING A DOG FOR BEAR,
BOBCAT AND COUGAR"**

Please send me a year old edition for one dollar, on Catahoula Leopard Dogs. This type of dog is unheard of in this area. If they make good dogs for bear, bobcat and, in our area - cougar, I would certainly be most interested in purchasing a pair.

If you know anyone there who raises them, I would also certainly appreciate their address.

Sincerely,
Greg A. Perry
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

**"A MAN WHO WANTS
TO LEARN MORE"**

Your ARF Magazine is very interesting and I would like to learn more.

Could you please send 14 back issues, and (if you can) include the issue that contains the history of the Border Collie. Inclosed find a check for \$6.00.

The issues I already have are: Summer-Fall Issue 1970 and Winter-Spring Issue 1969-'70.

Good luck to your fine program!

Sincerely,
Steve Mitchell
P. O. Box 1242
Hesperia, California
92345

**"LOOKING FOR A GOOD
AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD"**

I am going to California in two weeks. Please send me a list of any breeders of Australian Shepherds who might have pups

for sale in the area of San Francisco or any surrounding area (northern California). Thank you.

Carole Wall
The Legal Aid Society
of the City and County
of St. Louis
4500 Olive Street
St. Louis, Missouri
63108

**"COLOR IS SECONDARY IN
THE BORDER COLLIE"**

Enclosed is a check for \$104.00. \$100 for the pup and \$4.00 for shots, as you indicated on the telephone.

My husband said you mentioned you might have one with a white collar. That sounds awfully pretty to me. But as he mentioned on the phone, color is secondary to me.

Thank you. I'm sure the whole family will be happy with what you pick out for us.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Charles Leard
2126 Canoas Garden Rd.
San Jose, California
95125

"INTERESTED IN AUSSIES"

I have an eight month old Australian Shepherd I purchased from a friend in Mont Vista, Colorado in January, and recently she and I have been going to an obedience training school at Big Spring, Texas. I live 26 miles out in the country and raise and show Quarter Horses.

The instructor, Mr. Donald Bailey, at Big Spring, wanted to know more about this kind of dog as her kind was not recognized in their organization. She is exceptionally smart and quick to learn, and I wonder what it would take to get her registered.

I have been keeping up with Mr. Ivan Thompson's articles in your magazines and should you refer me to him, I will see him at his home as I have a sister living not too many miles from there.

Would you please drop Mr. Bailey some information as to the dog trials and where they will be, and for goodness sake please tell him something about Border Collies and Australian Shepherd dogs. Thank you very much for your assistance.

Yours truly,
Jim Franklin
Star Route Box 64
Stanton, Texas
79782

ALL ABOUT --- English Shepherds

" IMPRESSED WITH THE ENGLISH SHEPHERD AND THE CLOCK-WISE BREEDING PROGRAM "

By
Tillman Moxley
Rt. #1 - Box 750
Vidalia, Georgia 30474

I have purchased a female pup from Mrs. John Barnes of Warm Springs, Georgia. I found her ad in the "Progressive Farmer" after I had written to the Animal Research Foundation. Since she was nearer to where I live, I drove up and looked at her dogs and liked the pup so well I had to have her.

While there, she showed me the pair of black and tan Shepherds she purchased from Mr. Stodghill. They are absolutely beautiful. I know very little of the breed but I could tell that these Shepherds have the best of quality.

The pup I have carries some of Mr. Stodghill's Shepherds' bloodlines, but I can't remember the names of them now. I will have a pedigree from the UKC in a few days and will know then.

The dam of this pup is "Thrower's Sanborn Jane" (UKC #382-415) and the sire is "Barnes Lucky" (UKC #388-299). I would like to register her in the ARF if it is possible.

The price Mr. Stodghill offered me for a pair of pups was very reasonable for such quality bred dogs and I intend to get a pair from him at a later date as the ones Mrs. Barnes has are exactly



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what I want. My pup is a good one and I think she will mature into a fine dog. That is why I want to use Mr. Stodghill's strain to cross into.

In the magazine I read about the ARF Clock-Wise Breeding Program and it was very interesting. I have always loved to breed animals and perpetrate a strain or get certain desired qualities.

I keep, raise and fight game fowl as a hobby. I have read a multitude of stories on breeding game cocks to try to hold their style of fighting, their gameness and so forth, and I believe by doing it Mr. Stodghill's way, it can be done.

I don't know how many people are familiar with cock fighting or not but to me it is a very interesting hobby. Some people find fault with it because they say it is cruel to let them fight, but to my way of seeing it, they are doing what they were bred to do, just as coon dogs run, tree and kill coon. I now want to try to use the Clock-Wise Breeding Program on breeding my game-fowl.

I thank Mr. Stodghill for his personal and immediate attention to my letters and hope to correspond with him again. I hope that he will consider me as a new friend as I have already thought of him as one.

NOTE: All Mr. Stodghill's English Shepherds carry a controlling gene from the

famous "Old Bozo", the sire of "Old bloodark". By breeding Clock-Wise, you will have new blood in every mating and at the same time you have a controlling gene from one great dog.

In regard to breeding fighting game chickens Clock-Wise, Mr. Moxley must be sure that his hub sire is 100% of what he wants as the idea for breeding Clock-Wise is to reproduce one great animal or more great chickens.

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Border Collie News

" THE NEWEST MEMBER OF OUR FAMILY "

By
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I decided that the Border Collie was the dog I would like to have because a friend of mine who owned them, sold me completely on this breed. He also advised me that the only way to get a good dog is through a reputable kennel.

Intending to use the dog as a pet (house dog) it wasn't necessary to get a top flight herd dog or show specimen. By that I didn't mean that I didn't want a good dog. It's just that dogs with the above mentioned top qualities would be wasted on my ownership. My main concern was gentle disposition (very important) and intelligence which are inherent qualities in this breed. The children are 8 and 9 years old - old enough to treat a dog decently and there is plenty of room where the dog wouldn't be cramped.

I then wrote to Mr. Stodghill and described the type of Border Collie I wanted. We corresponded and also discussed this matter by telephone. Mr. Stodghill told me he had just the dog I was looking for and a short time later, "Laddie" arrived here in Chicago, safe and sound and right on schedule.

"Laddie" is now an ARF registered Border Collie and is all that Mr. Tom Stodghill said he was, and then some. He is the kind of dog that I should have bought years ago. I only hope that I



Mr. H. J. Cannon of Fairfield, Texas, and his good working Border Collie "Tuffie".



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

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don't ruin or spoil any of his good qualities. From what I've seen of "Laddie's" ability to learn in such a short period of time, if I don't spoil things, he could learn to be any kind of a dog a person would want.

It is hard to believe just how smart that little guy is for his age. We just can't find any fault with him. All things that mattered such as housebreaking, staying where he is supposed to stay, chewing on things, barking, being a good quiet dog, came so naturally that it seemed there was no training involved at all.

My mother, brother and aunt live together about five minutes drive from my house. We visit back and forth often and Mother and my aunt are just crazy about "Laddie". They can't get over how well behaved he is.

One Saturday, my wife and I, brother and his girl, took Mother out dining and dancing for Mother's Day, leaving "Laddie" and my two children with my aunt at Mother's house. They have a dinette and kitchen combined such as I have so that is where I left "Laddie".

He would not go into their front room as he won't go into ours. My aunt tried every trick and means such as offering bits of turkey which "Laddie" was just dying to eat. He was quivering and whining for the turkey but wouldn't step into the front room. He finally got some turkey in the kitchen. Until today, that is all my aunt talks about. She doesn't believe that the only training "Laddie" got was just us stopping him from going into the other rooms and saying "No!"

for the first couple of days he was with us.

There have been many other incidences that have shown me how intelligent "Laddie" is. But it all boils down to the fact that he is a darn good dog who has certainly captured the affection of my entire family!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Purcell's story about "Laddie" only proves that the country Border Collie can easily adapt to city living.

Mr. Purcell was so pleased with his dog that he purchased another Border Collie, a female named "Sheba". Now "Laddie" has taken to looking after the little pup the same way he looks after Mr. Purcell's children!

DON'T FORGET — TEXAS SHEEP DOG TRIALS — SAN SABA, TEX.

**SATURDAY
OCTOBER 23, 1971**



Mr. Ezell and "Sue" They tied Preston Robinson for First Place in points (Finished 20 seconds for First Place) 1968 ARF Trials, Quinlan, Texas.

ARF SHEEP DOG TRIALS

WHEN: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1971

TIME: 1:00 P.M.

PLACE: STODGHILL'S RANCH (Home of the Animal Research Foundation), QUINLAN, TEXAS ON HIGHWAY 34 BETWEEN GREENVILLE AND TERRELL, TEXAS.

Catahoula Leopard Stockdogs

" LONGHORNS AND CATAHOULAS - A WINNING COMBINATION "

The Longhorn Cattle of the Old West seem to have come to life again in Wichita Falls, Texas. And right at their side the Catahoula puts in a full day's work as "canine cowboy".

Mr. Carter McGregor, Jr. of Wichita Falls, maintains two herds of Longhorn cows and one herd of Longhorn steers.

Mr. V. N. Sears, better known as "Red", works the dogs - "Ratteler", "Doodle" and "Rockie". "Ratteler" is Mr. Sear's lead dog and has been starting all his pups. "Doodle" is a half sister to him and "Rockie" is his son.

Red tells us that they start their puppies on Longhorn calves, yearlings or anything they have handy that are slow and will not harm the pups. They move the pups up to the yearling cattle as soon as they are big enough to work and take care of themselves, then on to the cows when they are 11 or 12 months old.

"You can finish a dog a lot younger on Longhorn Cattle" Red told us, "because they have the old pioneer spirit and are always charging the dogs to give them something to do. As soon as the dogs put one cow and calf back in the herd, another one comes out. It usually takes 45 minutes to one hour to get the herd settled and handling good."

Mr. McGregor also maintains a herd of buffalo but as yet, Red hasn't been able to take any pictures of them. He is hoping, however, to photograph them for a future issue of our magazine. They are



"Red" Sears and one of his "canine cowboys". "Echols Eck", the registered Quarter Horse, is of Ed Echols and Red Buck breeding.

planning to take movies of the dogs working both the Buffalo and the Longhorns as well, and these should really be worth seeing!



" GOOD DOGS ARE HARD
TO FIND "

By

Kenny Reeves

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I have become a full Certified Breeder of the ARF and have received the Animal Research Magazine only for the last year but will recommend it highly to all of my hunting friends.

I have 25 Catahoula Stockdogs that I work nearly every day on wild Brahma Cattle and wild hogs. I use my dogs in my business as a Vocational Agriculture teacher in High School. My cattle are bad and it takes several good dogs to handle them. I also travel to corral wild cattle and hogs.

I purchased my foundation stock directly from on the Catahoula Lakes near Jena. I think I have some of the best dogs there are in this part of the country and have also been told that by many other people.

I wrote Mr. Bertrand a letter about his dogs since we live only about 75 miles from each other. Hope to hear from him soon.

I have one particular male dog here whose name is "Joe". He is a natural born bob-tail variety of Catahoula that I have never heard anyone mention before. He is almost the best cattle and hog dog that has ever been in Allen Parrish and he is only 3 years old.



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

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Catahoula Leopard Stockdog.

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

Stockdogs

FROM



" WHY DOCK TAILS ? "

By

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This question is frequently asked by people who don't understand the reason for docking long-tailed Australian Shepherds. They see or purchase a long-tailed Aussie pup and then find that the Breed Standard calls for a natural bob-tail or at least a docked tail.

Many people argue that the long-tailed Aussie has such a pretty plume that it is a shame to dock it. What they don't seem to realize is that the natural-bob or docked tail is one of the distinguishing characteristics of the breed.

Ranchers like the bobbed tail characteristics of this breed as there is no worry of the dog's tail getting matted with "burs" which is often a problem when they work in heavy brush. The problem with "burs" is more prevalent on the northern ranches where most "cockleburs" grow.

The short tail saves on grooming time. It isn't necessary to spend hours combing out "mats" or "burs" from a long plumed tail.

When a person thinks of an Australian Shepherd, they naturally think of a short tailed dog, be it natural-bob or docked. Most purebred Aussies will produce a high percentage of natural bob-tailed pups but every breeder will invariably get a few long-tailed ones. These long-tailed pups should be docked, preferably by a Veterinarian, as he has the proper tools and antiseptic surroundings to do the proper job and to



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insure against infection. Some owners do their own tail docking at some time but many only try it once. After doing their first litter, they resolve to let the veterinarian handle all future litters.

Tail docking should be done at about 3 days of age or at least as early as possible. At the age of 3 days the pup does not experience much discomfort and the tail heals in a very short time.

The Aussie is known for its short tail the same as other breeds with docked tails such as the Doberman, Bulldog, Brittany Spaniel, Poodles, etc. In fact, many of the breeds in which the docked tail is one of the breed characteristics do not even produce natural bob-tailed pups.

So don't discourage tail docking on purebred Australian Shepherds since the bobbed tail is one of the breed characteristics.

" TRAINING INSTRUCTIONS "

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SIMPLE OBEDIENCE

First Week

HEEL: This command is given while dog is on a 6 foot leather lead and a chain-choke type collar. You must give the command firmly yet happy-sounding. At the same time give the leash a slight quick jerk. The dog is normally to walk on your left side. Say "Heel!", jerk and walk off at a brisk pace.

SIT: As you give this command, press down on his rump at the very same time. Do not slap his rump. This will only make him hand shy. Be firm.

Repeat these two lessons, "Heel" for 20 feet then "Sit". Repeat these lessons for 15 minutes twice daily. After 7 days you are then ready for the next lessons.

7th to 10th Day

DOWN: As with "Sit", put the dog in a "Sit" position first then say "Down!" and push his neck/shoulders down. Hold him there a minute. Then slowly release him repeating the "Down" command. After he has been down a while, command him to sit. Encourage him if he is slow. Praise him well.

After 3 days of "Downing" him, start with the next lessons but each day repeat the previous lessons first, adding the new commands at the end of the lesson.



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10th to 21st Day

STAY: Place the dog in "Sit" or "Down" position. Command him to stay at the same time swing your open flat hand toward him only to stop just in front of his face. This fake slap in the face is the hand signal for the "Stay" command. If the dog moves, place him at a "Sit" or "Down" command firmly and repeat "Stay!" until he catches on.

COME: Give the dog a full leash and encourage him to wander to the far end. Give him a sudden quick jerk and say "Come!" and at the same time walk backwards a few feet. If he comes fast, praise him and romp a little with him still on leash. Then repeat. When you can't catch him off guard anymore, don't jerk just give the command "Come!" and back up, patting your leg to encourage him to hurry. "Come" is one of the most important lessons. Try to make it fun for the dog.

BASIC COW DOG TRAINING

Always obedience train the dog first so he will have some control and respect for you. Then any time a dog gets out of control put him back in obedience. Do this at least once a day before you use him.



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

Bill & Lucy Guynes
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Once in a while a dog is slow or defiant, but most dogs learn rapidly if you are patient, kind, firm and praise each and every time a dog tries to please you even when it isn't perfect. This way he knows he is on the right track and will try harder to please you next time.

You can use any commands you prefer for the same task, but use the same hand signals or training methods.

GET BACK: Is used to make him go to the heels (following, not biting), slow him down or to have him come back away from the cattle. Put the dog on a leash and stand in front of him face to face. Walk forward bumping into him, at the same time saying "Get back!" Praise him as soon as he starts to back so he doesn't think you would deliberately step on him.

If you can't get him to back straight, hold two sticks on each side of him in sort of a V-shape. Hold onto the leash the best way you can. Repeat the above lesson. Dogs will automatically back out of a narrow or V-shaped area. Once he understands, back him without the device.

LEFT-RIGHT, GEE-HAW or HERE-THERE: This is a lesson to teach him to go up one side of the cows or the other. I use "Here" or "Over Here" (left) and "Over there" (right) and point at the same time or motion in a circle the direction I want. Hold up and slightly swing

the left or right arm using the same command with the same arm. To teach this, put the dog on a leash and find a free standing pole. Walk up to the pole and wrap the lead around so the dog, in order to come to you, must unwrap himself in whichever direction you encourage and command. After he has learned to get to you, he has to go around the pole first. Begin more seriously instructing him the direction in which you wish him to go. This will also teach him to go around a herd of cows. After he has learned what you want, try him on a long rope - same pole. When he is sure of himself ask him to go around other objects and then small buildings or cars. When he will do this and go to the side you tell him, go on to the next lesson.

HOLD 'EM: This is used if you want a dog to hold cattle in a corral or area without a gate. You can use calves or ducks. Take the dog out to the area where he will do this work. Tell him to sit or "Down" him and "Stay" in the same spot where you will later want him to stay or hold calves. After 2 or 3 days use ducks or chickens if necessary. Place him in a "Sit" or "Down" position and tell him "Stay!" Then walk up to or around the ducks making the dog be steady until the ducks try to pass him. Then tell him to "Watch 'em!" with concern or excitement in your voice. He should jump up and go towards the ducks. His movement will make the ducks turn around so as soon as you see this happen, back up to give the ducks room to retreat. Then tell the dog to stay and walk back to him. It is important to use perfect timing for if the ducks get too far passed him, the whole set-up is ruined. In that case, then get the ducks back having the dog heel by your side. Repeat this procedure again and be sure to get the dog interested or excited before the ducks get clear up to him. If you have no ducks or the dog is very easy to control, you can use young calves.



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" A BLESSING IN DISGUISE "

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This is "Trim", a black and tan Kelpie bitch. When this picture was taken she was 12 months old. Note her beautiful style and eye. Photo was sent to us by Rod Berry from Boggabilla P. O., New South Wales, Australia.

We own and operate a cattle ranch consisting of about 3,000 acres of pasture including all types of terrain. We used to have some pretty good cowboys but those days are gone forever, and after trying to do it all by ourselves for awhile, we finally discovered the stock dogs.

We were raised of the belief that one should not buy or sell a dog. But we have come to understand that we were interpreting that meaning in the wrong way. These dogs are a blessing in disguise when it comes to herding and gathering cattle.

Our first experience was with the Border Collie. They are good, but the ones we were using were just not tough enough in the brush. We would bring new ones in and train and use them for several years, then we read an ad in the Livestock Journal about the Kelpie and ordered one from Dr. Woolsey in California.

This was the first canine we had actually paid a price for and this seems to be the smartest and most perceptible pup we have ever had. What he will do all around remains to be seen, but he handles extremely well and we have him working prior to six months of age. We do understand that they work better, or you have better results working them in two's or even three at a time, and we plan to raise some.

MOVE 'EM: Place several calves in a large corral and tell the dog "Heel!" and walk behind the calves. Do this a week or so before you ask the dog to do it alone. If you rush the dog or get excited, you will cause the dog to be a yappy worker. Sort of fling up both hands (later on use only one hand) and say "Move 'em!" in a harsh tone as though you didn't like the cows. If you have treated the dog kindly and have used lots of praise and pettings, he will think the cows are offending you and go after them, then come right back to you. Praise him but tell him "Heel!" at your side. Pretty soon repeat the same procedure. Don't ask him to "Move 'em" too much until you are sure he will only go to the back half of a cow. If he goes to the head, scold him and make him heel. Then put him on a lead so when you tell him to "Move 'em" he can only go to the heels. Also, you can say "Get back!" right after he heels or bites a cow and he will go easier.

If you want a strong head dog, don't expect him to be a very good heel and flank dog. To make a head dog put him on a 6 foot lead. Use bulls and meat-type cows as they will lower their head for a dog to fight. Rush up to the cow or bull and say "Get ahead!", "Sic him!" or "Get him!". Encourage the dog when he tries. Soon he will bite the cow's nose. Praise him. Use him 15 minutes twice daily for 2 weeks heading only. Be sure you have good control calling him off using "Get back!"



Pictured above are two red and black Australian Kelpie pups working dairy calves. They are owned by Mr. C. R. Smith of Hobart, Oklahoma. Please notice that one of the Kelpies is down to the ground behind one of the calves, while the other dog is circling 'round the herd. True teamwork on the part of both. From the two photographs on this page you can see that the Kelpie is a versatile worker, good on both cattle and sheep.

Stockmen's Corner

" HOW THE ANIMAL RESEARCH FOUNDATION CAME INTO BEING "

In July of this year, Barbara Dunlap from Blanket, Texas, sent us the following letter. We are printing her letter and Mr. Stodghill's answer which may be of interest to our readers.

Dear Mr. Stodghill:

Recently your registry service was brought to my attention by an old friend, Mrs. Walter Cunningham, of Belton, Texas. Both of us have registered Dairy Goats and dogs for many years and the various places, different forms and regulations have been very annoying at times. It would be so very nice to be able to get registration papers all at one place using the same general form!

However, I am interested in getting more information as to: What or how does a person qualify as a "Certified Breeder"? What about new breeds of various livestock and other animals such as cats? How can these or dairy goats be up-graded for say 10 generations, always having used registered bucks in the sire's line?

Did you personally start this registry or are other people involved? I ask simply to avoid possible involvement with some others who had ideas several years back which would have meant a monopolistic-type registry and would have seriously endangered other serious breeders.

Sincerely,
Barbara Dunlap
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Dear Miss Dunlap:

I first came up with the idea of the Animal Research Foundation when the State Fair of Texas stopped letting me show my registered OIC Hogs at the Dallas State Fair. When Gill Suddeth at Leonard, Texas, became too old to show his OIC Hogs, that left only me to show this breed at the Dallas Fair. Since I filled every class, I won a good deal of money on my OIC Hogs. I also sold a lot of registered hogs and registered dogs. Since I was the only one to show OIC Hogs, the State Fair discontinued the Class for this breed.

I worked hard and long to set up a registry that wouldn't push back even the smallest breeder. I knew from experience that there had to be one regis-

try for all animals to be sure that no one was pushed back.

At the time I had the idea for the ARF Registry we already formed the English Shepherd Club of America Registry for English Shepherd dogs. Frederick Preston Search of Caromel, California, and S. E. Thrower of Lanet, Alabama as well as Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wade of Cook, Tennessee, helped a lot to boost and keep the ESCOA going, but those good people have all passed away now. John and Pauline Blankenship also helped a good deal in getting the ESCOA going.

If you will read Page 16 of the Spring and Summer Edition of the ARF Magazine, you will find a lot of the early history of the ARF and a complete history of the ESCOA.

The ARF By-laws are very much like the Border Collie Standard. The Border Collies are judged strictly on their work. The ARF is already set up to register any breed of animals that anyone has good reason to register. The ARF even registered a few Quarter Horses for a good Catahoula Leopard breeder. I tried to talk him out of it but couldn't. His pedigrees were all in order so we used all the numbers from the Quarter Horse papers and also gave the horses ARF numbers, even double registered a number of his horses. When the ARF registered those Quarter Horses for this gentleman, the American Quarter Horse Association sure quit trying to push him around and registered his Stallion for him.

ARF Certified Breeders keep complete records in their ARF Record Book and have every animal sold registered in the names of their customers. They also keep a copy of the registration number of each animal sold in their record book, then any time a customer loses the registration paper, they can write the Certified Breeder and get the ARF number of the animal and send the number to the ARF and get duplicate registration papers for \$1.00.

The ARF would be much pleased to register your dairy goats for you and absolutely no one will give you trouble in any way. In fact, postage is going up so fast, we could surely

use your business. As you will be the first to register milk goats, it will be your job as a member of the ARF, to set the standard for your breed and only ARF Certified Breeders can have anything to do with the Standard. They also have to have ARF registered milk goats. As ARF registered goats are judged by their milk, only the scales do the judging.

In regard to up-breeding your milk goats, you need a Foundation Hub Sire out of proven sire and dam with milk production to back them. Then breed your goats Clock-Wise and you can upgrade them in a hurry.

What I mean by Clock-Wise Breeding is breeding as many females to the same proven Foundation Hub Sire as possible. You breed the young females sired by this Hub Sire to a Billy sired by the same Hub Sire but out of a female that is unrelated to the other Nannies with an outstanding milk record.

A Clock-Wise Breeding Chart is in the ARF Record Book. This chart is made especially for hogs and dogs but the same system holds true on all breeds of animals. If your Hub Billy "has what it takes", by the time you breed Clock-Wise three times, your young Nannies will be giving milk in line with your Hub Sire. I know this to be true because my first test on Clock-Wise Breeding was on Jersey milk cows and I used the scales to go by so I know Clock-Wise Breeding pays off. You judge a Billy by the milk his mother gives, then also judge a Billy by the milk his daughters give.

I am very much interested in your dairy goats because pups nursing a goat has a mental effect on the pups. The milk also develops pups much faster and everyone with ARF registered dogs need at least one registered milk goat on which to raise the pups that are so weak that other milk will not keep them alive. There isn't anything like goat's milk for pups and babies.

These will be the first goats the ARF ever registered but I believe you will like our service. We are getting almost all the foreign breeds of dogs, also many new breeds of dogs, cattle and horses. The ARF is set up to help everyone who asks for help.

We are working to have an educational animal farm established so we will have a show going on each and every day the year 'round and have it set up so we can charge enough admission to pay expenses. We also hope to take in enough money to publish the Animal Research Foundation Educational Magazine more often.

We already have an educated bear that has as many as a thousand visitors on a weekend, an educated monkey and the striped Brahma pigs. V. N. Sears is also bringing me a pair of Texas Longhorn registered calves and trying to get a Buffalo calf for the ARF. We have the Clock-Wise bred blue eyed 4-tone Catahoula Leopard, also have the Ridgeback Catahoula and the Catahoula 1/8 Dingo which is the coming dog for wild cattle and wild hogs. These American Collies (2/8 and 3/8 Dingo) are taking the lead in cowdogs and we have English Shepherds and Border Collies too. Baby lambs nursing a bottle and baby goats as well as baby pigs would nurse a bottle to entertain the visitors. I find that our visitors like to feed the bear and some days the bear drinks 40 bottles of soda water. One day a drunk came by and gave the bear so many bottles of beer that the bear got drunk. She went into her house and slept it off. Now she will absolutely not drink beer or diet drinks either. The bear and the Brahma hogs are a great attraction. I am

Very sincerely yours,
Tom D. Stodghill

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