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"Leo Bingo," Australian Shepherd, ARF Number 263, Vol. 2, owned by Mrs. Ada Criswell, Route 1, Box 75-A, Fort Stockton, Texas 79735. This little lady is just 83 years "young" and is pictured standing beside her horse and side-saddle. This is the same sidesaddle (made to order) on which Mrs. Criswell rode when she traveled 5 miles each day to teach school. She had been teaching for 16 years. Please read the Editor's Notes on Page 4 and turn to the last page for another picture and a little more about this pioneering Texas lady.

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Cowdogs is something the ARF has put in many years developing and I truly believe the Catahoula Dingo and the American Collie 2/8 up to 3/8 Dingo also the American Shepherd Dingo 1/8 up to 3/8 Dingo, these are three leading breeds.

It doesnt take as much Dingo in the Catahoula Leopard and the American Shepherd as it takes American Collie because the American Collie is the very best Border Collies and Dingo blended together and as the Border Collie is the worlds best sheep dog it takes a little more Dingo to give the American Collie enough push but when get the right the American Collie Dingo can handle cattle like Border Collies handle sheep, what I love most about the American Collie they will take it easy if cattle will move but can get rough if they have to, also train their self if you will let them go with you, I have 12 weeks old American Collie pups 2/8 dingo that loaded a truck with big hogs including sows and pigs and sows and pigs are hard to load, as these pups change their style of work to fit the ocasion is what I like most. Start working so young saves a lot feed.

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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, new 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 - \$5.00. Pad of 25 Pedigrees - \$1.00. All this in a Package Deal - \$10.00 per year to ARF Certified Breeders. This includes the magazine, ARF Membership (one 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 should be a great boost to sales for all ARF breeders listed. A Certified ARF Breeder keeps complete records of each and every litter of pups in the ARF Record Book and has each and every litter 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 Registration Papers, 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

About a year ago I received a letter from Mrs. Ada Criswell (Rt. 1, Box 75-A, Fort Stockton, Texas 79735) telling me about her horse and sidesaddle, the same saddle she used to ride five miles to teach school. Mrs. Criswell was wanting a dog she had in her younger days but also said that she was 83 and her children thought she was too old to have a dog. Since she lived alone Mrs. Criswell felt she needed a good dog and for once in her life she wanted to get just what she wanted as she had worked 60 years trying to please others. Now she wanted to please herself.

I told Mrs. Criswell I wanted a picture of her standing by her horse so the sidesaddle would show, then a picture with her on the horse and I would ship her an Australian Blue Merle Shepherd just like she wanted, and these pictures were part of the deal. The day I got the order here came V. N. Sears (Rt. 2, Henrietta, Texas) with this beautiful Australian Shepherd, exactly what I wanted to send Mrs. Criswell, as I wanted that picture for the front cover of the ARF Magazine. One of the happiest moments of my life was when I saw these pictures of Mrs. Criswell because it brought back old memories of my mother on her sidesaddle. I am using both pictures as they show the saddle and also show Mrs. Criswell on the saddle. I hope someday she would like to will that sidesaddle to the Animal Research Foundation Hall of Fame to go with the two pictures which I am having enlarged for the ARF Hall of Famous People and their horses and famous dogs.

I also have another famous picture to go on the front cover of the Fall Edition of the ARF Magazine, also to be enlarged for the ARF Hall of Famous Pictures. This picture is of Grant Hoag of Rotan Republic of Honduras, Central America. About a year ago I received a letter from Mr. Grant Hoag wanting dogs to handle cattle on an island where he had year 'round green pasture but had to pen his cattle every night. On June 18th Mr. Hoag phoned me from Florida. I met him at the airport in Dallas and he spent the night with us. Mr. Hoag had caught porpoises in the ocean and trained them to jump 10 feet straight up out of the water after fish. It was interesting to talk with him because he knew so much about training animals. On the island where he lived, Mr. Hoag had a big red talking bird that would go to the

pasture riding on his horse and the big red bird was always talking to the horse. The horse would try to go to sleep and the big bird would whisper in the horse's ear. The bird and the horse seemed to understand each other and were great friends. This red bird was also housebroken. Since there were all kinds of wild animals on the island they had all kinds of pets. Mr. Hoag could sit in a rocking chair on his front porch and shoot wild geese and wild ducks, and his Labrador Retriever would bring them back to him.

I sold Mr. Grant Hoag a pair of Catahoula Leopards sired by "Piney Wood Lep" out of "Mistletoe", whelped 12-15-70. These young dogs would work and were much advanced for their age. Then I let him have a Catahoula Dingo female which is an outstandingly good working dog. This Catahoula Dingo can bring the cattle out of the brush and the pair of Catahoula Leopards will hold the herd together. I have a picture of Mr. Grant Hoag and these three dogs to show everyone that Mr. Hoag was really in Texas. I had my picture with him and also had two sets of Texas Long Horns in the picture. I am 6 feet 2 inches tall and I just barely reach the top of these horns set up on one end. The other pair are six feet four inches from tip to tip. I also plan to use this picture in the ARF Hall of Famous Pictures.

Other famous pictures are of Preston Robinson and "Dan". They won the ARF Trials three times; Lewis Pence and "Penry" won the trials twice; Lewis Pulfer and Lewis Pence together and Dick Ezell tied for First.

When I returned home from Dallas Love Field Airport carrying Mr. Hoag and his three dogs to catch a jet home, here were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Honeycutt (Rt. 2, Berry, Alabama 35546). They bought a pair of smooth coat 1/8th Dingo American Shepherds named "Jack" and "Jill". These were January pups and for their age were much advanced on working stock. The dogs' greatest thrill was to pen the sows and pigs. One pig got stuck in the mud and the sow went off and left it there. "Jill" got the pig in her mouth and pulled it out of the mud and carried it up on top of the hill in the grass. She put the pig down and just watched it. Other pups were going to get the pig but "Jill" wouldn't let them. In fact, "Jack" teamed up with "Jill" to protect the pig. I am anxious to know how "Jack" and "Jill" work out on

Miscellaneous Breeds

" RARE BREEDS SHOW IN CALIFORNIA "

By Mrs. DeAnna Orris
Corresponding Secretary
Associated Rare Breeds of California
P. O. Box 572
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The first show of the Associated Rare Breeds of California was held in October 1970. There was a total entry of over 250 dogs representing 13 of the more unusual breeds such as the Anatolian Shepherd, Chinese Crested and Canaan Dogs. The Australian Shepherd entry was the largest with almost 100.

Best in Match Senior was awarded to an Akita, with Best in Match Junior going to a Bichon Frise.

The trophy that the Animal Research Foundation donated for the highest placing ARF registered dog arrived two days before the show. This was awarded to a Chinese Crested owned by Mrs. Lee Saunooke of 21005 Parthenia St., Canoga Park, Calif. 91304. Her "Chung Lu" was awarded Best of Breed Senior. Unfortunately, these entries were absent for further competition in the Toy Group. We were pleased to have had them entered in our match. We thank Mr. Stodghill for his interest and for having contributed to the success of our match.

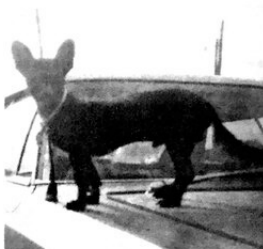
Mr. Honeycutt's cattle ranch in Alabama. I hope my many friends in Alabama and Georgia will visit Mr. Honeycutt and take a look at those 1/8th Dingo American Shepherds.

Another famous visitor to the ARF was Mr. Phillip C. Wildhagen (20431 Schoenborn Street, Canoga Park, California 91306). As he had visited so many other breeders it made him very interesting. He also had an Australian Shepherd male with him that won the Rare Breed Dog Show in California. Mr. Wildhagen said he would try to get back to the ARF Sheep Dog Trials in October and I am looking forward to his visit again.

I hope to make the ARF famous for pictures of famous dogs and their famous masters. Something people will drive thousands of miles to see.

I am looking forward to Mr. and Mrs. Bob LeMasters (phone: 317-839-9258) of Plainfield, Indiana, to be here this summer. Also Lisa Rogers and her brother. The future for the ARF gets more interesting every day.

- Tom D. Stodghill, Editor



"Pennington's Chico", Registration
No. 79, Vol. 1, a Chinese Crested

" SOMETHING SMALL "

By Mrs. J. L. Pennington
1808 S. Belmont
Midland, Texas 79701

This is "Pennington's Chico" bred by Dessie Wilson of 1202 Fair Park, Midland, Texas.

"Chico" was born 2-3-70 and stands 10 inches tall, weight is 10 pounds, shoulder to hip 11 inches, chest span 6 inches. His body is hairless, his hairline starts at the eyes to the base of the ears. The top of his four paws have hair and 3/4 of his tail also has hair.

Mrs. Wilson considered him to be a perfectly marked Chinese Crested and I thought you might be interest in seeing him.



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Home Progress Program

" THE GENERATION GAP "

By
Tom D. Stodghill

A lot of young people seem to have a lonesome lost feeling. They can't seem to understand their fathers and mothers or their teachers in school. It is very true they have missed something in life but just what have they missed?

Smoking marijuana, drinking and having wild parties don't fill this lost feeling. They know they have lost something, but what is it? Even a college education and a trip around the world don't seem to pacify them. The question is what happened to these young people who have so much more than their fathers, mothers or their grandparents had at that age? Why can't these young people be happy and contented like their fathers and mothers? Just what happened to cause this lost lonesome feeling so many young people have today and why can't they find themselves and be good, useful and happy citizens?

I'd like to direct this to the parents who have had trouble with their children and have cried themselves to sleep because of something their children have done that they didn't approve of. To the fathers - Were you present when the baby was born? And to the mothers - Did the baby nurse your breast? Did you give your baby the love and care your grandmother gave your mother? Did you raise your children yourself? Were you positive with your children? Did you make them obey you? Did your babies really know you? Did you give your babies that loving care that every baby craves?

It is a proven fact that a mother cannot completely raise a baby alone without the help of the father, but the mother can do better by herself than the father can by himself, but it takes both father and mother to give a baby the love and care that each and every baby craves. One thing for sure, a baby nursing its mother has a mental effect on both the mother and baby. To the ones who have been worried by the way their children have been acting - Give it a lot of thought. Did your babies nurse or were they raised on a bottle? Were you with your children every night? Did one of you tell the children one thing and the other one something else? It is very important that the father and mother tell the children the same thing.

Now to the young people who were raised

on a bottle and left with a baby sitter and have that lonesome lost feeling which a lot of people call the "generation gap". Don't make the same mistake your father and mother made. Raise your babies so they will know you and there will not be any generation gap between you and your children. Don't let your children have that lonesome lost feeling you have always had. Without that father and mother, home loving and training, there isn't much the schools can do to help your children. Never betray your children's confidence in you.

If a lion which is a meat eating animal, can nurse a mother sheep before its eyes are open, grow up with the sheep and the mother sheep will accept the baby lion as her very own and the baby lion accepts the mother sheep as its own mother, isn't that proof all babies need a mother's breast to nurse? The same thing holds true with pups nursing a sheep or a goat. The pup will live with the goats or sheep all their lives and protect the goats and sheep. The most vicious breed of dogs can be started on a ewe before the pup's eyes are open and the pup will live with the sheep and protect the sheep as the baby pup nursing the mother sheep has a mental effect on the pup.

It is very important to keep children busy and the younger they are the more important they have something they can do to keep them busy. Creative toys are good like building blocks or clay that can be molded into anything the children want to make. It is surprising at what all they can make if they have something to work with. Instead of always hollering "Don't" to children, give them something to do; keep them happy and busy.

The law that keeps children from working until they are 16 has caused a lot of young people to get into trouble and even go to prison because they were not allowed to work. One thing for sure, the ones who don't work before they are 16 can't work any better than they could swim if they had never been in water before. It is very important that children have something to do because young children are going to be doing something anyway and if you don't give them something they can do, they will be doing something they shouldn't do.

To all fathers, mothers and grandparents, also baby sitters - Don't always be telling children what they can't do. Tell them what they can do and praise them for work well done, but don't praise them unless they earn it. Also be firm. When you say "Don't do that" be sure that they don't, but al-



Carol Lee, our Associate Editor, and her husband Warren Riekenberg. The picture was taken at an Army Corps of Engineers' Picnic at Dresden Island Lock and Dam near Joliet, Illinois.

" CONGRATULATIONS TO THE BRIDE AND GROOM "

Just in case you have been wondering, we don't really have a new Associate Editor, but we do have a new last name!

Congratulations and best wishes to Carol Lee and Warren (Rick) who were married in Chicago on the 15th of May.

They met while Rick was a major assigned to the Chicago District, Army Corps of Engineers. Carol Lee worked for the Army several years before and became Rick's secretary when he joined the District Office staff.

Since that time they have both changed jobs. Rick is now Resident Engineer in Barrington, Illinois, on a construction project for a civilian engineering firm. After honeymooning at the Grand Canyon, Carol Lee assumed her wifely duties "keeping the home fires burning bright." She will, of course, continue to be our Associate Editor and devote her additional spare time to other writing and her interest in music.

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome Rick into our "ARF Family" and wish them both much happiness.

ways tell them what they can do.

When you let them go somewhere without you, be sure to tell them the exact time to come home. If they have been to a ballgame or to a school party, be sure to talk to them about where they have been and what they did. This makes the child feel like you care.

" HOW TO BUY A DOG "

By
Tom D. Stodghill

We recently received a letter from a gentleman who was interested in purchasing a dog and wanted to know exactly how to go about it. I sent him a list of over 200 ARF Certified Breeders. All those people are educated breeders who know how to breed dogs and if a person wanting to buy one would tell one of these breeders exactly what he wants to use the dog for, the breeder will know which breed will be the best one.

Regardless of what breed you get, be sure to buy the pup as young as possible. Four to eight weeks of age is best, so the pup will be able to adjust to you.

All breeds of stockdogs make good watchdogs and pets for small children. Young children should have a dog large enough to be some protection to the child and too, stockdogs have good judgement. Babies can climb all over them and pull their ears or tail, and "Old Shep" or "Old Lep" will enjoy every minute of it.

If you live in the city, you need a quiet dog that will not keep your neighbors awake at night. How much room you have for a dog and how you care for the dog also makes a lot of difference.

If you live on a farm and have sheep, you need a Border Collie. If you have a dairy, chickens, turkeys or any kind of small animal, the Border Collie is good.

If you have swamp or brush pastures and beef cattle, you can use the Catahoula Leopard Stockdog. On improved pastures and you want a dog to move cattle from pasture to pasture, you need heel dogs such as the Australian Shepherd, English Shepherd, American Collies (with 1/8 to 3/8 Dingo), or the Advanced American Shepherd with 1/8 up to 3/8 Dingo.

Now if you want squirrel dogs and dogs to tree possums, mink and coon, any breed of ARF registered stockdog makes a good tree dog and especially good for day time hunting, also retrieving ducks.

Now if you cannot find the type of dog that you want, just write to the Animal Research Foundation and tell us what you want to use the dog for. We will then fill your order. As a rule though, it is best to buy from an ARF Certified Breeder near you.



Letters To The Editor...

"DEVOTED TO BORDER COLLIES"

Enclosed you will find an article. Let me know what you think - good, bad or whatever. Certainly there are people more qualified as writers than I am but I do hope to convey some of my thoughts on Border Collies to other people because I do find myself very devoted to the breed. So maybe with more practice and the knowledge one obtains through doing and years, I may succeed someday. It is years of working with animals that gives one this knowledge and we never stop learning.

Looking forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Jackie Danits

Route 2

Whitewater, Wisc. 53190

EDITOR'S NOTE: Please see "Border Collies in Wisconsin" by Jackie Danits on Page 12 of this edition.

"A WORD OF THANKS"

I just want you to know how much I appreciate receiving your interesting magazine which I always find filled with material which I can use on a broadcast and in a column.

Sincerely,

Weldon Owens

The Dallas Times Herald
Dallas, Texas

"AN ENTERPRISING YOUNG MAN"

It was a real pleasure to talk to you this morning. Your enthusiasm with what you are doing is very infectious.

I'll start by telling you something about myself. I'm 28 years old, single, and a May 1970 graduate of Texas A & M University. I was raised on a horse farm in northern Illinois until my father's death in 1965. I have also trained Thoroughbred horses all over the United States. My Degree is in Animal Science with courses in Business, Animal Science, Agronomy, Plant Sciences, Pastures, Genetics, and Veterinary Science.

Besides working on and running my father's farm, I have worked for the H F Bar Ranch in Buffalo, Wyoming, Eaton's Ranch, Wolf, Wyoming, Docville

Plantation, Arabi, Louisiana, K W Ranch, Bryan, Texas, Parrish Hill Farm, Midway, Kentucky, and Scottsdale Farm (my present job) in Wheaton, Illinois. That's about it on my background.

I would like also to fill in the background on my bitch pup that Jackie Danits wrote you about. I have filled in all the information I know about her on one of your pedigree forms. I got this pup and her littermates from a Mr. K. L. Thomas who was a sheep herder on one of the local ranches in the Sheridan-Buffalo, Wyoming area. When Mr. Thomas returned to live in town, he brought his dogs with him. His bitch "Jill" whelped four pups on July 1, 1970, one male and three females. A week or so later, she was killed by a car. Mr. Thomas called me and asked me if I would like the pups to raise as he was out of a job and couldn't afford to keep them or raise them on a bottle. When I got the pups they were about two weeks old and half dead. I lost the male who was the smallest and weakest. The other three I raised. I kept the one I have and gave the other two away to friends. The sire of these dogs, according to Mr. Thomas, was his male "Hank". Jackie Danits has sent you some pictures of "Gyp" (my female) and I have taken some pictures of "Gyp" on some ewes we have here at the farm. As soon as I get them back, I will send them on.

Again I would like to thank you for the nice conversation we had this morning. I will let you know when I can get down to Quinlan to meet you. I remain

Sincerely yours,

Mark R. Soper

23 W. 202 Black Cherry Lane
Glen Ellen, Illinois 60137

"SHETLAND SHEEPDOG BREEDER WRITES"

Dear Miss Alberts:

The pictures of Shelties working are very good, especially the one of Blue Quest of Pocono. Do you know what issue of Dog News that was in? I would love to have a copy of it.

I appreciate your sending me the issue of the ARF Magazine. I have referred to it frequently. A friend in Wheaton, who is interested in Australian Sheepdogs, subscribed to the magazine after she saw my issue, so I have been going over her issues as they arrive.

I still haven't located an opportunity to see herding dogs at work within a reasonable distance. I find in my dogs, certain individuals who show a very strong herding instinct, so I would guess we have not entirely lost it in the breed. At least it is much more evident in the Sheltie than the Collie.

Sincerely,
Libby Babin
5213 Fairview Avenue
Downers Grove, Ill. 60515

"ON WORKING ENGLISH SHEPHERDS"

I wonder if there is any information you could get me on training an English Shepherd for running cows. We have about 500 brood cows and we handle them with horses, but we would like to train these dogs to heel.

There are several people in this area who would be interested in getting dogs to help with their cattle and I would be interested in raising pups and training them.

Yours truly,
Wendell Kersey
P.S. I am sending my registration papers back. I have had them signed and would like you to check them and if they are OK, you could send them back to me.

"INTERESTED IN RAISING TUFFIE SQUIRREL DOGS"

I received your letter and I didn't receive the list of 200 breeders. And by the way, I am interested in becoming a breeder and I plan to be one as soon as I get my dogs. I am thinking of raising Tuffie Squirrel Dogs.

I was looking in your book and saw them. I would like to know all you can tell me about being a breeder and raising dogs.

I plan to buy them from one of your breeders, a Mr. Harrison Heath. He lives in Mena, Arkansas.

I would like to know how I would get them. Would they be shipped or what? Please let me know so I can become a breeder as soon as I get them. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Randal Smith
4243 Redmont
Cinti, Ohio 45236

"A NEW CERTIFIED BREEDER"

You will find enclosed my membership for becoming a Certified Breeder (\$10). My pups are now coming of age and will be having pups soon.

At this time, I am interested in purchasing a dog or two that will work Spanish Goats.

I have several large bunches (100 to 150 goats) in several pastures on the ranch, that are very wild. I need some type of dog that will bunch, hold and drive goats such as these.

I would appreciate any information or advice as to how and what type of dog to use to work Spanish Goats in the hill country.

Thanking you and hoping to hear from you soon, I am

Sincerely,
W. W. Singer
Box 52-Z
Helotes, Texas

P.S. I am also inclosing \$6.00 for 14 back issues of the Animal Research Magazine.

"A NEW SUBSCRIBER"

Just by chance we got our hands on a couple issues of your Animal Research Magazine and read them from cover to cover many times. We had no idea such a magazine was even printed and certainly enjoy it.

We especially enjoyed the article "Training Cowdogs" by Ivan Thompson, which was in your Fall 1969 issue. We have Australian Cattle Dogs and found the article most helpful.

I am enclosing herewith my check in the amount of \$4.50 which is 50¢ for a copy of your Fall 1969 issue and \$4.00 for a year's subscription which I hope will start with your Winter 1969-1970 issue. I am most anxious to read the next installment on the Training and Working of the Australian Cattle Dog.

If your Winter issue has already been mailed out, would you please back-date my subscription so that I receive this important issue. Thank you.

Very truly yours,
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Yours truly,
Robert T. Wilds
4200 35th St. North
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ALL ABOUT --- English Shepherds

" THE ENGLISH SHEPHERD -- A 4-H PROJECT "

By
Mrs. W. A. Marshall
Wyndale Kennels
Lizella, Georgia 31052

I have a granddaughter who is an active 4-H Club member. She has one of our English Shepherd males as her project now. My granddaughter has cattle so she came with this dog as a cattle heeler.

She is going to the State of Georgia next month and if she wins there, she will go to Chicago, Illinois. She is carrying a bulletin board, poster and her written report on her work with the dog. My granddaughter also has pedigree blanks, an exact description of the English Shepherd, pictures and a few other things for her project. I feel that all this will lift up the English Shepherd breed and promote the sale of this fine stockdog to cattlemen.



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By

Sandra Ransom
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My English Shepherd "Dusty" is blue, tan and white with blue-gray eyes. He is the son of "Happy" (sable, white) and "Beauty" (black, white with sable and black, tan and white).

I was told by C. R. Shipman of Tallmansville, West Virginia (he died two months ago I found out) that these blues were called Rocky Mountain Blues, named so by area in which they came from predominantly. Mr. Shipman had raised blues off and on for about 50 years.

I also have a litter of blues - four males, three females. This was attained by breeding "Dusty" to his grandmother. This, I think, gave double recessive color being blue.

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Border Collie News

" BORDER COLLIES IN WISCONSIN "

By
Jackie Danits
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My association with Border Collies started 12 years ago. The very first one was a pup named "Nub". It was a birthday gift. Perhaps the best gift a person could have received. He went everywhere with us - on the farm he was always eager as we went from barn to barn to feed horses or out to feed cattle. He would anticipate what barn you would be heading for if you picked up a bridle to work a horse. Somehow he was there waiting for you. He went on long rides to the pasture or check cattle - whatever it was he was there eager and happy to be with you.

When we went to horse shows "Nub" made friends and people knew him before they knew us sometimes. You could put him in your pickup and no one would dare steal a saddle. He was your protector at home or away. So one day the thought of raising some more dogs like this good one came to me. Thus began the raising of Border Collies.

An imported female was obtained and she raised some mighty fine puppies by "Nub". It was a good combination of bloodlines. Watching these pups grow, one could be sure of that. The same good traits of both male and female were present. Watching pups grow and knowing their disposition and type of temperament plays an important part in their training later on. The thing that pleases one most working with Border Collies is their eagerness to please. Also, they are devoted companions. Since these dogs have been bred for many years for working ability, we have dogs with "brains". Let us hope that through carelessness we never loose this.



Jackie Danits' "Nub". He has sired some good working dogs with wonderful dispositions.



Above photo shows Border Collies - "Bob" and pup named "Tuffie". "Bob" is the sire. Both dogs are owned by Jackie Danits, Whitewater, Wisconsin.

Some time ago Preston Robinson wrote about the fact that "the last thing we want is a standard for the Border Collie." The fact that these dogs have been bred and raised for the purpose of working animals has proved itself for many years. Mr. Robinson, I agree with you completely. As long as we have people like Mr. Stodghill and many others who want to preserve this in the breed, the breed will continue to have good working dogs.

We all enjoy looking at a fine animal but watching a well-bred working Border Collie is a delight to see, as he uses his brain and bred-in ability to work the stock. Doing the job he was bred for sets him apart. I am proud to own and raise Border Collies and hope to contribute to the breed by raising the very best and preserving the working ability of these fine dogs.

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" THE COMING TSDA TRIALS "

By Z. L. Ezell

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I received the magazine a few weeks ago, also Mr. Stodghill's letter. I couldn't make it down to the ARF in March as I had been in the hospital with a back ailment and was at that time still unable to get around very well. I still hobble around but am a little more active than I was.

I have been real busy trying to get my place fixed up like I want it for working my dogs. Had a lot of fencing to do and couldn't find anyone who wanted to work. But finally got a couple of boys who have helped some. Still have a lot of things to do. I want to get some irrigation equipment so I can "beat the drouth". It is sandy and windy here today. We have had no rain for months and none in the forecast for anytime soon.

I noticed in the last magazine that the Texas Sheep Dog Association would sponsor the ARF Trials this year. This is just backwards. The "ARF will be sponsor-



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

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

ing the Texas Sheep Dog Association Trials this year". We don't sponsor trials; we always have a sponsor, usually the Ag Boys or some other civic group.

At our last meeting in San Saba, it was decided that the handlers would pay the regular \$5.00 entry fee but instead of this "pot" being divided among the winners as in the past, the money would be used to buy the trophies. In case there were not enough entries to pay for the trophies, then the sponsoring organization would make up the difference. I believe if the ARF sponsors a Texas Sheep Dog Association Trial there will be more handlers and larger growds. I sent notices to all our handlers as well as all the members and advertised it in all the area newspapers. I think I can get a spot on Abilene TV. Then with advertising in the Animal Research Magazine, we should be able to get a large crowd.

7TH CANADIAN OPEN SHEEP DOG TRIALS

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Catahoula Leopard Stockdogs

" ANOTHER THEORY IN THE CATAHOULA'S COLORFUL PAST "

By
Tom D. Stodghill

A few months ago the ARF received a letter from Mr. Walt Le Bon of Metairie, Louisiana. He requested information on the Catahoula last year when he was writing his master's thesis for the Louisiana State University.

In his recent correspondence he told us that he enjoyed Mr. Bertrand's article on the origin of the Catahoula and also wrote to him to compare notes. However, he also presented another line of thought regarding the breed's origin which we believe you might be interested in.

Mr. Le Bon's letter reads in part: "Other information I've uncovered leads me to believe the Catahoula's ancestor is the German Boar Dog. I know you've taken the position that Mrs. Daugherty's Beauceron is the Catahoula's ancestor, but I think the German Boar Dog matches the Catahoula in almost every detail physically. Also, if you read a description of Boar Dogs hunting boar, you'd think you were reading about Catahoulas. That's how similar their hunting behaviors are."

Mr. Le Bon's letter prompted the following which explains the relationship between the two breeds.

In regard to the German Boar Dog, that is the same dog from which the Plott Hounds were derived. The famous Mr. Jonathan Plott who came to the mountains of North Carolina in 1750 brought the wild Boar Hounds with him. He kept the line pure and Plott Hounds became famous Bear Dogs.

The news of the Plott Bear Dogs spread to North Georgia and a man with a pack of Leopard Spotted Bear Dogs didn't believe there was a pack anywhere that could equal his Leopard Bear Dogs. His curiosity became so great that he just had to find out. So he loaded up a few of his best dogs and in a covered wagon, made the trip to North Carolina to visit Henry Plott, who now carried on his father's breeding program. This was in the early 1780's.

The Georgia hunter with the Leopard Spotted Bear Dogs finally found Henry Plott and the two men became great hunting friends. When the Georgia hunter returned



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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home he carried one of the Plott Hounds which he kept and raised a litter of pups from the Plott sire and the Leopard female. A year later he returned the Plott stud and one of his male pups out of the most choice Leopard female. This Leopard proved to be one of the best bear dogs and Henry Plott bred him into his Plott Hounds making the Plott Hounds at least 25% Leopard. The Leopard breeder blended the Plott Hound into his Leopard Spotted Bear Dogs. Until this day, people still blend Leopard into their hounds to make better tree dogs, also dogs that will stay longer.

So I will agree with Mr. Le Bon. There are German Boar Dogs that have been bred into the Catahoula Leopard, and the German Boar Dog is the same dog as the Plott Hounds as Jonathan Plott brought the German Boar Dogs to the USA in 1750, and his sons carried on the breeding program. It is a known fact that this one Catahoula Leopard was the only other dog

the Plott family ever bred into the Plott Hounds. Because the Plott Hounds have Leopard bred into them doesn't mean that the Leopard derived from the German Boar Dogs.

If one is in doubt about Mrs. Daugherty Beauceron being the true breed the French brought to America, just give me a little time and I will prove beyond a doubt as the Catahoula Leopard can only be judged by their style of work. There are a lot of calico dogs and a few people call them Catahoulas because they are spotted. But many of these dogs don't have any Catahoula blood in them at all even if they do have the Catahoula color. In California, Catahoula Leopards are being called "Australian Shepherds" by beginners and in Texas, it is the other way around. Australian Shepherds are being called "Catahoula Leopards". A Border Collie and Leopard cross could fool a lot of people but the head is not built right for an Australian Shepherd and they don't have the correct style of heeling. In most instances, they will not heel at all. The ARF is kept busy keeping the breeds straight and in the correct class.

When the ARF first started registering these Catahoula Leopards, we found the same dogs by about a dozen different names, so we blended them all into one great breed. It would be a great boost to the American Catahoula to breed 50% of the 100% French Catahoula Leopard into our American breed.

Over the years many breeds of stock-dogs have been blended into the Catahoula Leopard, but the idea of a dog to stop wild cattle and to bay wild hogs has weeded out the culls. The glass eye and a dog to stop and bay wild cattle and wild hogs has kept the Catahoula Leopard very much alike. There has never been any standard pushed for Catahoula Leopards

except to be for a dog that can stop wild cattle and bay wild hogs and also hold a herd together. And too, the wild boars soon do away with a dog that does not have enough Catahoula blood to keep out of the way of a boar's sharp tusk. The boars kill all but the very best Catahoula Leopards. A true Catahoula will not even catch a hog or a cow without special training, as they are natural born herders.



"Splotchies", ARF registered Catahoula owned by Mrs. Robert P. LeMasters, 2nd

" DOING HIS CIVIC DUTY "

By

Mrs. Robert P. LeMasters
2323 East First Street
Plainfield, Indiana 46168

We find our young Catahoula a most pleasing animal. The picture does neither justice to her markings nor fidelity to her coloring.

On more than one occasion she has frightened away prowlers and has actually helped in the apprehension of two escapees from the Indiana Boys School!



"Did you know," one Catahoula seems to be whispering to the other, "that we are one of the world's best cattle and hog dogs?" The second Catahoula's expression shows surprise, almost enough to say "You just found that out? Gosh, I've known that for a long time!" DO YOU?



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

Stockdogs

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" NEW CHAPTER IN THE HISTORY OF THE AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD-- TRUTH ABOUT THE REGISTRIES "

By

Tom D. Stodghill

In response to requests for information on how the Registries for the Australian Shepherd got started, I have decided to print the following information so everyone will have the chance to learn the truth.

The Animal Research Foundation was set up in 1950 as the English Shepherd Club of America and we had reached 108 members which included Mr. E. G. Emanuel, in 1953. That year we had an English Shepherd get-together in the mountains near a lake in Tennessee. Mr. Emanuel came to this picnic and brought up the idea of an English Shepherd Newsletter. He had a stencil duplicator and wanted to be Editor. This was supposed to be the Official Publication for the ESCOA and I had a full page ad in the first edition.

I was Secretary-Treasurer of the club and Mr. Search of Caromel, California, was President. Mr. Emanuel decided not to print the Official News of the breed sent him by the club after all and when Mr. Search and I approached him on this matter, he responded in a way not becoming to a gentleman.

As Secretary-Treasurer I had set up a Registry for the English Shepherd because we had been led to believe we could register with the AKC if we had our dogs bred true to type and color. The United Kennel Club (UKC) would register anything as an English Shepherd so the ESCOA set up its own Registry so we could have better control over what dogs were being registered.

To make a long story short, Mr. Emanuel was very active in the ESCOA but his dogs couldn't even pass inspection to be registered with the club. After he made a lot of promises about using his dogs in a breeding program and getting them in line with other ESCOA members, I made my first mistake by compromising and letting the ESCOA State Board Members talk me into registering Mr. Emanuel's dogs as English Shepherds when they would not pass ESCOA inspection.

When Mr. Emanuel wouldn't print the Official Club News sent him, Mr. Search sent out a letter to all 108 members ex-

plaining why no club news was being printed. Mr. Emanuel set up an election and tried to put me out of office and when he couldn't put me out, he set up his own Boot-Leg Registry for the English Shepherd. Only 7 of the 108 original ESCOA members joined him.

Mr. Emanuel kept printing material that wasn't true and people kept sending it to me. In the Spring of 1958, Mr. Search asked me to start printing an Official English Shepherd News and because someone else might try to take over the magazine, I was to call it "Stodghill's Magazine". I had also received a letter from the AKC saying they absolutely would not register English Shepherds, so I know how it feels to be pushed back.

I then set up the ARF Registration Office to make it possible to register all breeds of dogs, new breeds of cattle, horses, and hogs. The ARF has been successful from the very start.



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The Australian Shepherd Club of America, Inc., was first formed in 1957 and the club members did not feel they could afford to establish a breed registry of its own so they approached the International English Shepherd Registry, Inc., in Butler, Indiana, and asked Mr. Emanuel to set up records on the breed. He agreed to issue registration certificates.

The Animal Research Foundation began registering the Aussie when it was approached by owners who were discouraged with the service they received from Mr. Emanuel. In registering the English Shepherd, Mr. Emanuel has duplicated everything the UKC did. He would register almost anything as an English Shepherd.

Mr. Emanuel has really helped the ARF more than damage it because I just worked harder. Now the ARF has recognized AKC breeds, we have had the AKC Stockdog Trials for 7 years (we have three Australian Shepherds in training now to take part in our trials Saturday, October 30th) and are working on a deal to go nation-wide on shows. The AKC is the only Registry I am trying to compete with because I tried so hard to get the English Shepherd AKC registered. There wasn't anyone to carry on the work I started so I couldn't quit and let someone destroy the English Shepherd after I had built them up to one of the world's best breeds, and they are still going strong. I promised God when I set up the ARF, that if He would give me the knowledge of how to set up the Animal Research Foundation the way it should be, I would never push even the smallest breeder back. When I started, I was the youngest member of the ESCOA but now I am one of the oldest, and over the years we have made a lot of progress.

I hope to keep the ARF set up so the home office will always be here in Quinlan, Texas, and eventually have a representative in many towns to help people

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fill out Registration Papers, and to help put on ARF Shows, Obedience Trials as well as Stockdog Shows. I am going to leave all my land to the ARF so it can always be here. I believe we should push Obedience Trials as they are easier to judge. All dogs need to be obedience trained but pups should have schooling in working stock to develop that natural instinct before they are obedience trained. They should learn to work on their own to make them better stockdogs that you can send after cattle or sheep and they will know what to do on their own without you being there to give them a command. The ARF is set up to help all breeders and enthusiasts willing to work for the betterment of their breed.

I was also asked "Who was the Official Representative of the Australian Shepherd?" The Australian Shepherd Club of America, Inc., was the first breed club and the other clubs have been formed by prior ASCOA members during a period when the Parent Club was experiencing internal difficulties.

Since the last elections were held in the ASCOA, that club has really gotten on its feet once again and are growing rapidly. They are gaining many former members back and many new members from the other breed clubs.

Since Harold E. May of Cougar, Washington, and Elsie B. Cotton of Portland, Oregon, became Secretary-Treasurer and Vice-President, respectively, the club has made many improvements and offers many good services to the Australian Shepherd enthusiasts.

Through a combination of ideas from Mr. and Mrs. May, and Elsie Cotton, they came up with the format for the new club bulletin. Mr. May thought of the name to be used - "Aussie Times". This was an appropriate name as the bulletin deals with the Aussie and there is an ever growing interest in the breed. Mr. May edited and printed the first two issues on his duplicator before Elsie Cotton became Editor, and the printing was done

by a professional printing company.

The club continues to offer new services and help with shows and trials. I am sure the ASCOA will continue to grow and become even better in offering the type of services needed to maintain and improve the Australian Shepherd breeding records.

Studies are being made on breeding the Australian Shepherd to learn what to expect from various matings in regard to color, eye color, Natural Bob-tail factor and perhaps other things as well. When enough material is collected to make accurate conclusions, the study results will be made public.

The ARF is willing to work with the breed clubs by printing accurate material in the ARF Magazine. The ARF is the one that did the work to trace the history of the Australian Shepherd. Rod Berry of Australia, has supplied much information on the true history of the breed. The breed history can be traced through the old editions of the ARF Magazine.

In the Winter 1964-1965 edition of the Magazine, there is a comparison of the Australian Cattle Dogs and Australian Shepherds on Page 11. Then on Page 19 of the Spring 1965 issue, there are comments about the fact that the Australian Shepherd is a Natural-Bob long haired dog. Then on Page 20 of the Winter 1965 issue is what I believe to be true. Look at the three pictures on Page 17 of the Summer 1966 edition. The dog on the left is a picture from Australia of a natural bob Smithfield dog and the center dog is a blue merle. This picture also came from Australia. These are the two breeds that developed the dog like the one to the right on the same page, which is the dog heeling a cow. This was the first dog the ARF ever registered as an Australian Shepherd ARF Number 1, Volume 1, tattoo DE in the right ear and owned by Don R. Breazeale of Modesto, California. The first ARF Standard was written by Mr. and Mrs. Don Breazeale but they just faded away and I didn't hear from them anymore.

Rod Berry supplied accurate information about the Blue Merle Collie found in Australia which was bred with the black and white, natural-bob Smithfield dog which was carried to Australia from England. The tan trim which shows up in the Australian Shepherd came from the Black and Tan English Shepherd heelers back before the days of registered dogs. These two breeds were often blended together.

The ARF didn't make much progress on the Australian Shepherd history until I received a letter from Elsie Cotton and

a picture of her blue pup like a dog her uncle had when she visited his ranch. I asked Elsie a lot of questions and got her interested in the ARF. I also registered her dog for her. Then I talked Elsie Cotton into writing a new Standard for the Aussie and I believe Elsie wrote the Standard over about three times trying to please me. She is also a worker. I don't always agree with her but she is 100% dependable and regardless of who gets mad, Elsie keeps trying to do her best for the breed.

Now turn to Page 16, Winter '68-'69 issue, and read "More Facts on Australian Shepherd History" which is the last chapter in the history of the breed from Australia. Also read Mrs. Ely's article. Mrs. Ely used to be President of the ASCOA which first started in Arizona. I believe Mrs. Harper was among the first members but she lives in Kansas now.

The current address for the club now is: Harold E. May, Secretary-Treasurer, Australian Shepherd Club of America, Lewis River Ranger Station, Cougar, Wash. 98616. Mr. May is also publicity manager for the ARF. He visited me last summer and has also done more to help make the ARF a success than anyone else.

The true style of heeling for the Australian Shepherd is heeling close to the ground so he can't get kicked, whereas the true English Shepherd runs straight into a cow and heels, lies flat to the ground and comes straight back from a cow. On gentle cows a lot of English Shepherds will heel high but the same dog will heel low and lay flat to the ground to keep from getting kicked. A true Australian Shepherd heels low as he goes by and if a cow or horse kicks, they kick where the dog was. This style of work makes the Australian Shepherd usually safe dogs to use on horses.

The above are the facts of the situation as I know them and I hope they help clear up the picture on how the Registries got started and which is the parent club for the Australian Shepherd.



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" FAVORABLE QUALITIES OF THE DINGO "

By
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Having owned and raised a purebred Dingo (from Australia) I can tell you from my own experience that this animal became our family pet and wasn't at all ill-tempered. I believe the Dingo breed is the basis of the breeding in our good cattle dogs.

I raised a litter of pups from this Dingo female (she was bred to a Queensland Heeler). She whelped six very healthy puppies and we had no trouble at all selling them and could have sold six more if we would have had them. We have two small children who played with the pups from birth and the mother never showed any signs of viciousness at all towards them.

Our neighbor has a purebred Dingo male which he used in a sled dog team this winter and his disposition was gentle also.

These Dingo dogs are actually a well known breed and in dealing with Mr. Tom Stodghill, I find he has the finest breeding animals and a very good reputation for selling only good stock.



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Twenty-five years ago a lot of people crossed Border Collies and English Shepherds trying to get dogs that would work Border Collie style and heel like an English Shepherd, so many of these crosses were made. The ARF registered these English Shepherd-Border Collie crosses as American Shepherds, never completely satisfied with the American Shepherd until the ARF bred Australian Shepherds, Kelpies, and Dingoes 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 is now registered American Shepherd 2/8 Dingo and I was much surprised when the American Shepherd 3/8 Dingo was more calm and more what we wanted.

Also much pleased with the American COLLIE 1/8 Dingo, 2/8 Dingo and 3/8 Dingo. It is very important to keep a complete record of the Dingo blood because if dogs don't have enough go in them, increase the Dingo and if they have too much go in them, cut down on the Dingo. A breeder has some control. The American Collie is very best Border Collie, KELPIE and DINGO. Catahoula Dingo is bred the same way; keep records the same way.

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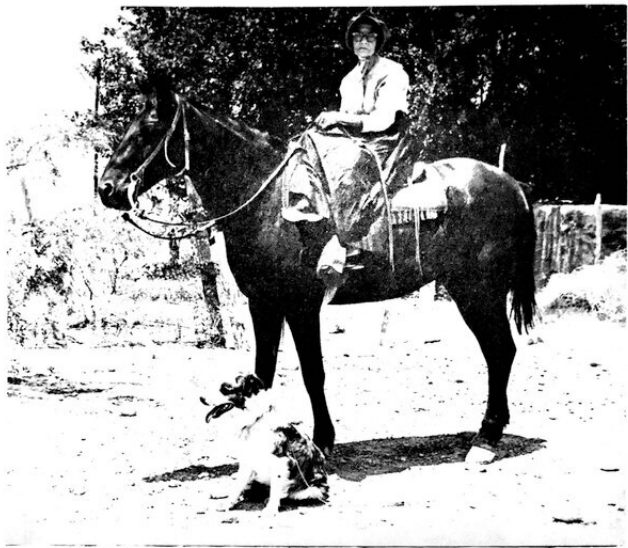
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