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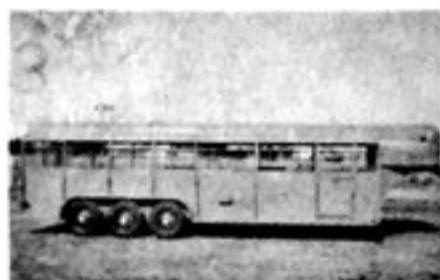
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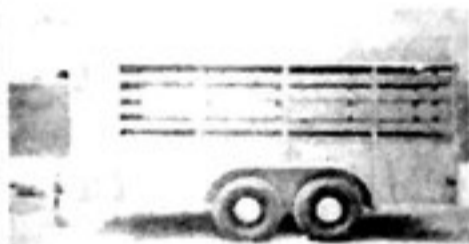
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A Certified Breeder keeps complete records of each litter in ARF Record Book and has each and every animal registered in the customer's name. The ARF Registration Office returns the ARF Registration Papers to the Breeder, he makes a copy on the animal sold and sends the Papers to the customer. Any time a customer loses a Registration Paper, he can write the Breeder and get the ARF number, then send the number to the ARF and get duplicate Registration Papers for \$1.00.

The ARF is working on a book of rules for Heeldog Trials, also Catahoula Trials - training instructions - training dogs for trials. Will sell at \$6.00 and are now booking orders for future delivery. We need your suggestions - the bare facts for \$6.00 or more complete book for \$12.50? Will also include training police attack dogs, guard dogs, Border Collies, Catahoulas and heel dogs.

## EDITOR'S NOTES

This picture of Preston Robinson on the right, Mr. Z. L. Ezell in the center, and Lewis Pence on the left, brings back many old memories of days gone by and of ARF Sheep Dog Trials.

1971 was our most successful year for Sheep Dog Trials in Texas, except for one sad experience. Mr. Ezell resigned as President of the Texas Sheep Dog Association because his back gives him so much trouble that he can't drive his car very far. In fact, Mrs. Ezell does most of the driving. For six years straight, Mr. Ezell was at the ARF Trials but he didn't make our trials in 1971.

Mr. Ezell nominated Mr. H. J. Cannon from Fairfield, Texas, for President and Mrs. Cannon for Secretary-Treasurer of the Texas Sheep Dog Association, and everyone voted for them. Then Mr. Cannon nominated Pope Roberson as Vice President.

Mr. Cannon is the only man who has been to all seven ARF Sheep Dog Trials at Quinlan, and the best part of all about being President of the Texas Sheep Dog Association, he is 100% dependable and will be there, and he has a son who is already working dogs in all the Sheep Dog Trials. If he keeps going like he has started, some day he will be the man in line for President of the Texas Sheep Dog Association, as the boy who walks in his father's tracks has a better chance.

We have a lot of pleasant memories when we look at the picture of Lewis Pence from Sidney, Ohio, as he won the ARF Sheep Dog Trials two years. We were sure disappointed because he wasn't here the last two years. Lewis Pulfer from Ohio, is someone else we missed the last two years.

Preston Robinson is the man behind the scene as he is the one everyone goes to for advice because he is always willing and ready to do his best, always furnishes the sheep for the trials at San Saba, and doesn't want any public office because he is going to do all he can anyway. In fact, Preston Robinson is the man everyone else depends on when it comes to sheep dog trials. He won the ARF Trials three years and this past year - 1971, Preston Robinson won the highest award of any man in Texas, as he won more points counting all four Sheep Dog Trials in Texas, and he won the pair of Texas longhorns that was made into a trophy. These horns are over a six foot



Memories of past trial winners - Lewis Pence, Z. L. Ezell and Preston Robinson.

spread and made a great display in his den where he keeps his many hundreds of trophies he has won over the years.

For the trophy of the year for all Texas Sheep Dog Association Trials, the ARF has another trophy made out of a pair of Texas longhorns that is one inch longer than the set Preston Robinson won in 1971. Mr. Wilson Warren of Wolf City, Texas, has the pair of big horns and is making the ARF trophy out of these horns to go to the man who wins the most points at all four trials in Texas in 1972. In fact, there could even be more trials this year. When Mr. Warren gets the big Texas trophy finished, this pair of big Texas longhorns will be worth at least \$400.00. I am hoping there will be a number of men from other states who will be taking part in the Texas Trials as this Texas longhorn ARF trophy really will be something worth working for!

Mr. Arthur Allen, Route 3, McLeansboro, Illinois 62859, won the ARF Sheep Dog Trials in 1971. This is the same Arthur Allen who put on the movie "Arizona Sheep Dogs" for Walt Disney. Mr. Allen said he hopes to be back to Texas again in 1972 and try to win the pair of giant Texas longhorns. He sure added new life to the trials!

Mr. Allen brought six ewes and a buck to Mr. Edward P. Crook, 626 N. Robinson Drive, Waco, Texas 76706. They met here at the trials. These were imported highland sheep that originally came from Scotland. They are larger and the wool

# "Better Breeds Through Better Breeding"

By Mrs. J. A. (Gloria) Brunson

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In October 1971, we made application for registration with the ARF as a Certified Breeder of German Shepherds.

We have an exceptionally fine male which we plan to use as the hub in our breeding program. This male has been a woman's pet, an "assistant" night watchman for a small town and just recently was retired from the local police force when the town disbanded the K-9 Corps. The dogs were returned to the people who owned them as that was the condition under which they were donated to begin with.

I was proudly informed by his handler that he completed his training two weeks ahead of all his classmates and took top honors in his class and in all competition in which he was entered.

Everyone concerned (except my husband and I, because we knew what a rare jewel we had) was afraid he might be too mean to return to family life. They need not have given it a second thought. For he knew the instant he got in the car that he was no longer "on the job." When he got back on his home ground, it was as if he had never been away. He remembered our five other dogs, ignored the chickens

running loose in the yard, helped me herd my cows and guarded my six months old granddaughter when she was outside in her playpen.

Though he hasn't raised a hackle since we got him back home, he is ready to go to work when his work harness is put on him. He is all business and lets everyone in sight know it. He is truly a rare individual and is all we ever wanted in a German Shepherd and more than we ever expected to have.

A dog is an intelligent, sensitive, intuitive creature. Have you ever stopped to think just how much you get when you buy a dog? Let me name a few values that come to my mind. A dog can be...

A guardian of house and home

A faithful companion

A loyal friend

A protector of persons

A herder of stock

A keeper of the flock

A denizen of the law

A leader of the blind

A hunter

A finder of lost persons

A means of transportation

and I am sure many more I cannot think of

is longer and straighter and they don't pick up as many tickers as other sheep. Many of this breed of sheep are in Canada. These Scotch Highland Sheep are registered in Scotland and the Animal Research Foundation is already set up to register them here.

Mr. Arthur Allen had planned to go to San Saba, Texas, and Mr. Robinson was going with Mr. Allen to a big ranch where there were a lot of Barbados sheep that are as wild as deer. Mr. Robinson and Mr. Allen were going to try to pen some of those wild Barbados sheep and Mr. Allen was going to carry them back to Illinois with him.

I didn't realize I was spoiling their show when I told Mr. Allen about the ARF letting Mr. Morris Wall have a few of those Barbados sheep in 1965 and Mr. Wall had been buying all those sheep he could get. I tried to phone Mr. Wall and couldn't get him. Then I gave Mr. Allen Mr. Wall's phone number. I also told Mr. Allen that it would be worth his time to visit Morris Wall as it was deer season and he also had wild turkey on his ranch. I knew he had a few of those slick haired sheep that looked like they were half

deer. Anyway, Mr. Allen went down to Mr. Wall's and when he sent me the picture for our ARF Magazine, he said he bought 67 Barbados sheep from Mr. Wall.

This year I hope we can have our Sheep Dog Trials at Kerens, Texas, San Saba, Texas, and here at Quinlan just like we did last year and for Mr. Allen to come back to the Texas trials and still want more of those Barbados sheep. I sure would like to see Preston Robinson and Arthur Allen pen those wild Barbados sheep and I am hoping that Carol Lee, the "Queen Bee", can be there with her movie camera to get a movie of Preston Robinson and Arthur Allen - the two greatest Sheep Dog Trial men in the USA pen those wild Barbados sheep. I also hope it will be possible to get enough of those slick haired sheep for ARF Trials so we will not have to have them sheared and too, it is getting to be a great sport to use these sheep to stock ranches as they are used to be hunted like deer and Barbados sheep could grow to be big business. I am glad that the ARF could help get them started!

...Tom D. Stodghill  
Editor

# The Animal Research Foundation

(WHAT IT IS — — WHAT IT REPRESENTS)

The Animal Research Foundation is a nonprofit organization established in 1950 to help conscientious breeders with breeding programs and provide a means to register their breeding stock and all resulting progeny.

The purpose of the A.R.F. is to protect our American Heritage, Freedom of speech, the privilege to think for ourselves; and for each and every person to use his own judgment in developing new breeding programs. For everyone who develops a new breeding program will have the opportunity to register their newly developed breed.

The ARF is set up to register all breeds of working stock dogs, new and old breeds of dogs, horses, hogs or cattle plus preserve the Old Established breeds.

The ARF started out registering English Shepherds for the English Shepherd Club of America. As the volume of mail increased and it became nearly impossible to keep up with the office work, it was decided to start putting out a magazine so information could be shared with anyone interested. In order to pay for the magazine, registration services were made available to all breeds of working dogs, new breeds of dogs, cattle, horses or hogs.

The first edition of what became the Animal Research Magazine was printed in 1958. At first it was printed every quarter but in 1962 it was changed to periodically due to the rising costs of operation and printing. One doesn't generally realize the actual amount of work and money involved in a business such as the ARF.

at the moment.

"The only love money can buy" was coined expressly for a dog, and where else could you get so much for so little?

As those of you who have been associated with the Animal Research Foundation for any length of time well know, "better breeds through better breeding" has been the aim of Tom D. Stodghill from its beginning.

I propose, here and now, that all members of the ARF adopt as their slogan "Better Breeds Through Better Breeding" and make these words synonymous with the Animal Research Foundation.

This slogan will be the goal of the  
KOJA KENNELS!

We still strive to print the magazine four times a year but sometimes have to combine issues due to lack of help and finances. All money paid in for memberships and for registering dogs or other stock goes for paying expenses.

The Animal Research Foundation promotes a Clock-wise breeding program to maintain the characteristics of the Foundation Stud. This program is fully outlined in the Record Book each ARF Certified Breeder receives.

The ARF system of registration never changes the registration name or numbers of a registered dog. This makes it possible to register all stock dogs in the Foundation, and to trace the breeding from the ARF records back to the other registering associations. In fact, the sire could be registered in one organization and the dam in another. We still use the same name and numbers of each association and register the pups in the ARF.

The Animal Research Foundation is not trying to take over any other organization. We only want to help those who ask for help. Our policy is to "help others first and ourself last." We don't want to look down on any other association and most especially, we want to spread good will and give encouragement so that everyone will work together in harmony, with one aim in mind - the betterment of all breeds.

Each year on the last Saturday in October, the ARF Sheep Dog Trials are held at Stodghill's Ranch, Quinlan, Texas. The ranch is located on hi-way 34 between Terrell and Greenville. They begin on Saturday and are completed on Sunday. Competition is open to any stock dog and trophies are awarded to the winners in the various classes. Everyone is invited to see the Stock Dog Trials and enjoy the competition and demonstrations of the many owners who compete.

The Animal Research Foundation strives to offer useful and interesting services to all animal lovers and questions or contribution of material for the magazine are always welcome. The magazines are always made up of contributions from the breed owners themselves. Everyone is invited to submit information for the magazine. Information should be submitted to: Tom D. Stodghill, Animal Research Foundation, Quinlan, Texas 75474.

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## Home Progress Program

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Gentlemen: What is poverty? Many people are worrying that there are going to be too many people and the people will starve.

To me, the Poverty Program creates poverty! For why should a girl even get married and depend on one man to support her when she can have a child out of wedlock and the Poverty Program will pay her for having the baby. They will send her a Poverty check every month, and the more illegitimate babies she has, the larger the check will be. She can also change men as often as she wants to, the checks for the babies will still keep coming.

This is a terrible shame because children tend to imitate their parents, and this way of living is what these children will learn. From the day they are born they will see that their mother does not work but still gets paid, and through her example these children will be taught how to get a larger Poverty check themselves.

In reality, there is little excuse

status in the ARF is open to anyone interested in promoting the policies of the ARF and in receiving the ARF Magazine which contains information that should interest all animal lovers.

A few issues back, the ARF started a new program called "Sweethearts, Marriage and Home Progress Program. The purpose of this program is to provide articles for the magazine that will make everyone first check up on themselves and try to live the right way so their children will have a chance. It is hoped the column will be interesting enough so millions of teenagers will read the magazine and understand how to select a sweetheart they are in tune with so there will be no more divorces, and to live and eat in such a way that retarded and crippled children will not be born.

It is hoped this new section will create the desire in young people to want to work and live the way God intended them to live. The home is the backbone of the world and the boys and girls of today are going to be the fathers and mothers of tomorrow. The future of America and the world actually lies in their hands.

I hope you will decide to support the ARF and if you raise registerable stock, why not become an ARF Certified Breeder?

for poverty in the USA. In many cases, it is a combination of laziness, a lack of any dignity or self-respect and not wanting to work that really causes poverty. The only thing people do understand regardless of race, color or creed, is to know when they are hungry. What we need is a system whereby people could work when they are hungry and make enough to live on which will give them time to locate a better job. This makes people think and try to help themselves.

In years gone by when people could not get a job in the cities, they would go to the farms. Now with the Poverty Program, instead of looking for farm work, these people stand in the welfare line. This way they don't have to work for a paycheck, they have more idle time and many even become addicted to drugs. They may have been good, honest, hard working people before they got on welfare, and maybe could still be without the Welfare Program.

Welfare and Poverty Programs which pay girls for having babies out of wedlock, do more to destroy a human being's dignity and self-respect than poverty itself. We need a system that strengthens the home instead of breaking it down.

If Poverty checks are given to girls who keep having illegitimate babies, wouldn't it make more sense to give checks to deserving young men and their wives who are trying to make this a better world in which to live? Many young people are doing their best on what little they have, but if checks were given to them for each child and stopped if they were ever divorced, this would do more to eliminate poverty than all the Poverty Programs ever could, and it would give these young people something to work for.

Now if a woman's husband gets killed in Vietnam, she can draw a check. But if she remarries the check is stopped. I think this is causing some women not to remarry simply because they don't want to lose that check.

Also, if these women who are drawing checks on illegitimate babies had to get married and live the way people should live to keep their check, this would surely do away with poverty. And if their children didn't go to school and keep up their grades, the amount of

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# Miscellaneous Breeds

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## AMERICAN COLLIE DINGO - NEW BREED

By CHUCK MILLER

Of all wild dogs, the one that is more like our domestic breeds is the Dingo. It is at home throughout the continent of Australia and is found nowhere else. It is a true species named *Canis Dingo*. The Dingo blood makes a dog think fast for himself. It makes him fast with good judgment, and the Dingo has the best feet of any dog. Dingo blood increases the speed, gives a dog a friendly disposition and makes a dog with long endurance.

The Dingo thinks like a man and will change working styles to fit occasion, and the more generations of Dingoes are blended together, the more the pups will work and think alike.

All the large land-living mammals of Australia, with the exception of the Dingo, belong to a curious group called marsupials. They are mammals that bear extremely tiny, undeveloped young. Immediately after birth, the helpless lumps of flesh somehow find their way to a pocket on the underside of the mother's body where they nurse. Here the young ones feed and grow until they have

the check could be reduced. If they quit school, it could be stopped completely. At the same time, if these women were caught being unfaithful to their husbands, their checks could be stopped too. I think this would surely change a lot of people's way of thinking.

Remember the parable in the Bible where God gave one man one talent and he burried it because he was afraid he would lose it? Then he gave another man 5 talents and to still another man 2 talents. These last two men invested their talents and gained twice the amount originally given to them. God gave talents to the wise men who gained more talents and He took it away from the man who burried his one talent. God also said "work and pray." Laziness is the only thing that will cause people to starve in this world but we need a system that will strengthen the home and family.

The point that I am trying to make is that these laws should all be changed so the law and all Government checks would strengthen the home instead of breaking it apart. If the same money was given to the people who are working and doing their best instead of to the people who are not doing anything, I think we would be on the road to eliminating poverty altogether!

reached the stage of development at which ordinary mammals are born. Only then to they venture out of the mother's pocket. Australian marsupials include the Kangaroo and the famous "Teddy Bear" or Koala. The only well known marsupials found elsewhere than Australia are the Opossums of America.

The one large non-Marsupial animal that first European settlers found in Australia is the Dingo which bears fully developed pups and suckles them as do mammals in other parts of the world. Since it is so different from its marsupial neighbors, many naturalists believe that the Dingo is not a native of Australia. They suggest that it was taken there as a domesticated dog by pre-historic immigrants and in after ages, went wild.

The Dingo, smaller than the wolf, stands about 24 inches at the shoulders. Its legs are rather long for its size making it a very fast runner. The fur ranges in color from yellow or red to black. Often the tip of the bushy tail and feet are white. The muzzle is usually black. In the wild, Dingoes are sharp fanged night hunters. He is Australia's coyote-sized wild dog and tribesmen often raise *Canis Dingo* to be a pet and loyal partner on the hunt.

As a rule, families of five or six run together and the pups are usually born in hollow trees or rocky dens in litters of six to eight. Adult Dingoes show no fear of domestic dogs and breed freely with them.

Ancient even in Cicero's time, was the scene one sees today when the Australian Aborigine man is on the hunt. As if from out of the stone age he strides across the vast outback armed with primitive spear, dog at his side, which is the Dingo. It is said to be the oldest living race of dog. It probably entered Australia with the first men to cross a land bridge that once linked the island continent to Asia.

A 19th Century observer reported that tribesmen along the Herbert River in Queensland reared with their children wild Dingo puppies they found in the hollow trees. The keen scented Dingo was a valuable dog on the hunt, tracking and running down game swiftly and silently. But sometimes he was temperamental, sometimes refusing to go any farther and expecting his master to

carry him on his shoulders.

The primitive Australian natives are very fond of their tamed Dingoes and treat them almost as if they were their own children. The dogs are allowed to sleep inside and share the native's bed on cold nights to provide added warmth. When cornered with no hope of escape, wild Dingoes often put on a skillful act of "playing dead." The Dingo belongs to the Genus Canis, the same one that includes domestic dogs.

"Zoologists generally agree that our household pet developed from the Eurasian Wolf." A leading authority on the wolf says the domestic dog is a carnivore, a flesh-eater in the same group with wolves, coyotes, foxes, jackals, Dingoes and other wild dogs of the world.

The Kelpie is a breed developed by blending the Border Collie and Dingo together. It is smaller than the general run of dogs in Europe. "Kelpie" is a Scottish word signifying "companion" or "helper"; in short, Kelpie is synonymous with "HELPIE." From owners of Australian sheep dog trails was gathered that a black strain of sharp-faced, fairly broad-headed prick-eared dogs was preferred. As bench show dogs, the Barb strain may be as high as 24 inches at the shoulder and weigh around 54 pounds. The first of this Barb strain came from Scotland.



American Collie 3/8 Dingo, sired by "Imported Ginger" out of "Angel", The dog is owned by Chuck Miller of Issaquah, Washington.

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## Letters To The Editor...

### "DOES ENGLISH SHEPHERD STILL HAVE HUNTING ABILITY?"

If possible, could you send me the Clock-Wise Breeding Chart?

Tom, when I was a boy some of the best Black and Tan English Shepherds made better coon and squirrel dogs than the hounds. Do they still have the hunting ability?

Respectfully,  
Dale Enzor  
Route #1  
Greenwich, Ohio  
44837

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** I believe you will find that my Clock-Wise bred Black-Tan English Shepherds will do the same thing and they will also kill snakes and skunk as well as being an all-around good stock dog and watch dog with all the good qualities of the old Time English Shepherd. Clock-Wise breeding holds the good qualities of "Old Bozo" so all my English Shepherds will look alike and also work alike.

### "IN NEED OF A GOOD STOCK DOG"

I guess you think I'm rather slow in replying, but we have been busy moving cattle. Boy what I would have given to have proved to my husband that dogs are better than some people when it comes to penning cows, by having one or more of your dogs.

This is our problem: My husband says I don't know how to train them and would only be "just another dog". He is right about that but I thought just having them around while working cattle they would naturally work.

I had wondered if we wouldn't need more than one dog. Our cows are wild. If they don't want to be penned, fences hold no terror for them. Then they get in the woods and hide.

Well, one of these days I will order me a dog.

While we were moving cattle, one kicked my husband on the leg, so he has been getting around kind of slow. As soon as he is able, we must work the cattle and that means another round up. So you see, Mr. Stodghill, we could really use a dog.

Let me thank you for your concern and information. And just remember, one of

these days - maybe not too far in the future - I intend to have one of your dogs!

Sincerely yours,  
Mrs. Jack Fambrough  
Route #2  
Purdy, Missouri  
65934

### "THE ARF FAMILY REACHES AS FAR AS NEW ZEALAND"

I see in a notice that arrived with the latest Animal Research Magazine, that there have been at least 20 issues. I have 15, which I list below.

Could you please reserve the 5 or 6 copies that I do not have and notify me of the price?

The issues that I have are:

Winter '64-'65	Spring '68
Christmas '65	Summer '68
Spring '66	Fall '68
Summer '66	Winter '68-'69
Fall '66	Spring '69
Winter '66-'67	Summer '69
Spring '67	Summer '70
Summer '67	Fall '70
Fall '67	Winter '70-'71
Winter '67-'68	

I am particularly keen to get the Winter 1969-1970 and Spring 1970 editions. Please reply urgently.

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

### "LOOKING FOR AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD BREEDERS IN FLORIDA"

I would like to know if you could furnish me with the name and address of an Australian Shepherd breeder near me or here in Florida. All the dogs I seem to be able to locate for sale are so far out West.

Any information you have on the Australian Shepherd I would appreciate. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Jim Maxwell  
3016 E. Norfolk Street  
Tampa, Florida  
33610

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** I sent this gentleman a list of all our ARF Certified Breeders.

You can see from this man's letter, how important it is for all our ARF Certified Breeders to send us their names and addresses for publication in our ARF Certified Breeders List. You not only get to know your fellow breeders, but people who would like to purchase a good dog also get to know you! So it is very much worth your while to have your name and what you have to offer published in our ARF Certified Breeders List.

"INTERESTED IN OUR  
'BORDER COLLIE' MAGAZINE"

Enclosed you will find my check for nine dollars (\$9.00). This is to cover the cost of a subscription to the Border Collie Magazine and nine old editions of this magazine, as advertised in a recent issue of Dog World.

I am particularly interested in obtaining more information on this fine breed. Does your organization supply such information? If not, do you know where I could obtain more information?

I will greatly appreciate any help that you can give me in this matter, and will eagerly await the Border Collie Magazine.

Sincerely,  
(Miss) Milly Button  
Buttonwood Collies  
Route #1 - Box 33  
Cameron, South Carolina  
29030

"A WRITER REQUESTS ASSISTANCE FROM  
THE ARF"

I received the copy of your magazine and enjoyed reading it. Could I have your permission to refer to it in a magazine article and to quote from the article by Mr. Thompson?

I am still dim on the difference in history and breeding between Australian Shepherds, Australian Cattle Dogs, Kelpies and Heelers. If you have a magazine which spells this out I would like to see it and would be glad to pay whatever it costs.

The dog I am writing about is an Australian Shepherd and it works with a Border Collie driving dairy cattle. I recently went to watch them work and took photos for the magazine, but felt that I did not know enough about stock dogs before writing the story. Any further help you can give me would be much appreciated.

Sincerely yours,  
Mrs. John F. Poulton  
Brooksfield Farm  
Route #2 - Box 366  
Blacksburg, Virginia  
24060

"NEW BREED REGISTERED  
IN THE ARF"

I am sending the papers on the dogs. We have been corresponding with the people in Turkey in an effort to get the information needed. Ozgan filled out the forms I am sending. Ozgan had written me earlier that the dogs were not related, but the papers show that they are. However, he filled in all the names. Anyway, they are pure-bred. Everyone is just alike and they are the finest looking pups I ever saw and smart too. I still have six of them. They were three months old the first of August.

Can you give me an idea about what the price should be on these Turkish Shepherd pups? Victor said that they sell for as much as \$165.00 in American money in Turkey, when they are two months old. We have priced them at \$75.00 here and apparently people think that is too much.

Also, will you please let us know what the registration fee will be.

The enclosed picture was made when the pups were very small. They are much lighter in color now, a tan similar to that of a lion.

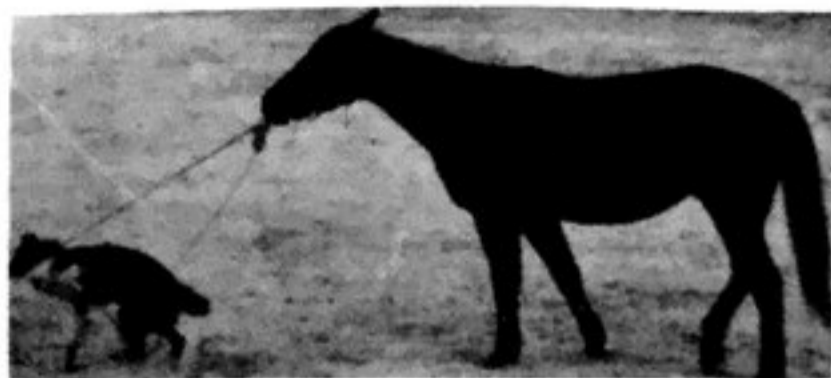
Yours very truly,  
A. L. Carter  
Route #5  
Many, Louisiana  
71448

EDITOR'S NOTE: We are very much pleased to register another new breed in the Animal Research Foundation - the Turkish Shepherd. We are hoping, however, that soon there will be more information available on this breed for publication in the "Miscellaneous Breed" section of our magazine so others will know more about these fine dogs.



Imported Turkish Shepherd and pups at meal time. The dogs are owned by A. L. Carter of Many, Louisiana and were recently registered in the Foundation - ARF No. I, Vol. 1.

## ALL ABOUT --- English Shepherds



English Shepherd "Gypsy" leading Janice Ransom's horse "Filly".

### " A GOOD TRADE "

Sandra Ransom of the Rocking R. Kennels, Rt. 5, Box 48E (Mayo Rd.), Martinez, Georgia, recently told us that they traded four dogs for two registered Quarter Horses. They received two mares - one an 18 month old golden palomino, and the other a dun with white blaze. We understand both are very nice. The ARF would surely like to see many more trades like this - the best of each kind of stock traded for the other and promoting good will!

Mrs. Ransom also sent us a photo of "Gypsy", her daughter Janice's English Shepherd. She wrote "Janice had been wanting to train her to do something special so leading her horse "Filly" was the project. Janice, now 15, has been an animal lover all her life. She has more patience than all our patience but together." We'd like to give Janice credit for a training job well done!



Rhett Ransom and his cousin Wade with "Trail Boss" watching the horses being unloaded.



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## " OUR VERSATILE SHEPHERDS "

By  
Tanya Johnson  
Route 4 - Box 590  
Columbia Road  
Martinez, Georgia 30904

Because we are so pleased and proud of our purebred English Shepherds "Sewell" and "Sirjamaki", we wanted to share some of our observations with those who might not be familiar with this kind of dog.

When we purchased them from the Rocking R Kennels, Mrs. Sandra Ransom, their breeder, assured us that we would be satisfied with them. Since that time which has been over a year now, we have found that this was an understatement!

First of all, they are excellent watchdogs. We live in the country and my husband's work often keeps him away until late at night. The initial reason for purchasing the dogs was for my son and my protection when my husband is not here.

They have performed this function very well. Not only do they bark at anything and everything that is in the general area, but they also discriminate among their subjects by different kinds of barks.

There is one kind that lets me know that they are excited about something.

Usually this occurs when they are playing by themselves or with our cats.

Then there is another which tells us that a person or an animal that is familiar to them is coming near.

There is yet a third kind of bark which they make when someone or something is a stranger.

Besides this kind of protection, they are also excellent baby-sitters. Our son is 18 months old now and since he was small they have watched him and herded him away from dangers, especially our acre pond in the back yard. When we are on the outside I feel more relaxed when they are around to help me.

As one can infer from the above, they are intelligent and easily trained. The longest time it has taken us to teach them something has been one week and that was the time when they began to chase cars. Since then, they have never offered to do this again.

The last major characteristic with which we are pleased is that they are healthy and hearty. We usually take them for a check-up every three months and they always get a good report.

I could go on about our happy experiences with them, but will save these anecdotes for another time.



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"Tuffy" at the Top O Rockies where the water flows four different ways. He will completely hold in any position until the camera snaps, unless ordered otherwise.

#### " RODEO PERFORMER "

"Tuffy" is an English Shepherd that performs in the rodeo at Cheyenne, Wyoming, every year with Timber Jack Joe, the last of the Mountain Men, Top of the Rockies - Bear Hole 621, Cowboy Carrell, Dubois, Wyoming 82513.

"Tuffy" has been classified by the ARF as an English Shepherd and approved for registration.

Timber Jack Joe ordered one of the very best Black-tan English Shepherd female pups from the ARF and also ordered another Black-tan female from John and Pauline Blankenship. These two females will be bred to "Tuffy" as well as another Black-tan female Timber Jack Joe also has. He is setting up an ARF Clockwise Breeding Farm of the finest Black-tan English Shepherds trying to produce more English Shepherds like "Tuffy".

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#### " A DOG TALE "

This is the sad and sorrowful tale  
Of Jessica Jenkins Jones.  
She planted a packet of seed with pride,  
While her dog looked on with his head  
on the side  
And thought "She's burying bones!"

When Jessica left, he dug like mad  
In search of the precious bones.  
Now Jessica's garden does not grow,  
And Jessica's dog is mad...and so  
Is Jessica Jenkins Jones. Anon.

(Above submitted by Mrs. J. A. (Gloria)  
Brunson of Kojia Kennels, breeder of  
fine German Shepherds.)



The above is an English Shepherd  
owned by N. Ballbach of Detroit,  
Michigan. The dog was three years  
old on August 1, 1969.

# Border Collie News

## " ARTHUR ALLEN - LEADING SHEEP DOG MAN AT ARF TRIALS "

The 1971 Animal Research Foundation Sheep Dog Trials held on Saturday, October 30th at Quinlan, Texas, were indeed a great success. As last year, many of our good friends and hard working handlers competed, but this time we were pleased to also welcome Mr. Arthur Allen of Perthshire Farms, McLeansboro, Illinois.

Mr. Allen was a newcomer to the ARF Trials but is certainly not a newcomer to the field. For it is common knowledge that he is one of the most well known names among sheep dog handlers and competitors today. True to form, his Border Collie "Fleet" took 1st Place here at our trials in October.

In addition to being actively engaged in competition, Mr. Allen has presented many impressive sheep herding demonstrations at some of the largest rodeos and livestock shows throughout the country.

For seven years his fine working Border Collies have been featured at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, Illinois. In fact, it was during one of these performances that our Associate Editor, Carol Lee Riekenberg, first became acquainted with the breed and its working characteristics. The picture on this page is the one for which Mr. Allen posed when Carol Lee (then Miss Alberts) asked him if he would give her permission to take the photograph. That was at the International Amphitheatre in either 1965 or 1966.

Mr. Allen and his Border Collies have also been featured for two years at the Roy Rogers Rodeo in Montreal, Canada, six years at the National Western Livestock Show and Rodeo in Denver, Colorado, the Grand National Cow Palace in San Francisco, California, and also appeared for three years at the Southeastern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Ft. Worth, Texas. These are only a few from a long list of performances during which his Border Collies have thrilled and delighted audiences from coast to coast.

Whether in trial competition, giving sheep herding demonstrations, appearing on the TV screen in Walt Disney's production "Border Collie" or at movie houses in "The Arizona Sheep Dog" there is no doubt about it. Arthur Allen certainly has excellent working Border Collies, and he himself is a truly personable gentleman and sportsmanlike



Mr. Arthur Allen of McLeansboro, Illinois, with three of his Border Collies after a sheep herding demonstration. Picture was taken several years ago at the International Amphitheatre in Chicago, Illinois.

competitor. We were honored for him to compete here in 1971, and it goes without saying that we are very much looking forward to seeing him again this year at our ARF Trials on October 28th.

### ARF SHEEP DOG TRIAL RESULTS Stodghill's Ranch Quinlan, Texas October 30, 1971

<u>PLACE</u>	<u>HANDLER</u>	<u>DOG</u>
1st	Arthur Allen	Fleet
2nd	Preston Robinson	Tam
3rd	H.J. Cannon, Jr.	Bee
4th	Preston Robinson	Dan

#### OPEN RANCH CLASS

1st	Arthur Allen	Tot
2nd	Preston Robinson	Tim
3rd	H.J. Cannon, Jr.	Rock

#### RANCH CLASS

1st	Joe Graves	Shell
2nd	Joe Graves	Rock
3rd	Thomas Gene Cannon	Nan

" COMING SHEEP DOG  
TRIALS "

The Animal Research Foundation will carry all notices of Sheep Dog Trials in the United States and Canada and will publish them in our ARF Magazine. These notices should be a year in advance.

The following list are the Sheep Dog Trials scheduled for 1972:

JAY COUNTY 4-H SHEEP DOG TRIALS -  
Saturday and Sunday, May 6 and 7, in Portland, Indiana. First day will be elimination, second will be the finals. There will be an entry fee and each handler may enter as many as 4 dogs. Over night camping available. There will be an evening program of Nancy Lee and the Hill Toppers from Fort Wayne, Indiana. Write: Bonnie Mishler, Area Extension Agent, Purdue University, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

ARF TRIALS FOR TEXAS SHEEP DOG ASSN.-  
Kerens, Texas on Saturday, October 14th  
San Saba, Texas on Saturday, Oct. 21st  
Quinlan, Texas on Saturday, Oct. 28th

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Mrs. H. J. Cannon - Secr.-Treas.  
Fairfield, Texas

" OF SHEEP AND MEN "

By  
Carol Lee Riekenberg  
Associate Editor

Mr. John Purcell from Chicago, Illinois (you may remember his article in our last issue) was kind enough to send me a copy of a book entitled "Of Sheep and Men". The book was written by Robert Blackwood Robertson and is a fascinating account of the Scottish shepherd, his sheep, his dogs and a vivid picture of rural life in Scotland.

Mr. Robertson and his wife spent one year in the Parish of Lanzier, not very far from the River Tweed. They lived in a shepherd's cottage while Mr. Robertson wrote "Of Sheep and Men" and his wife photographed the Scottish countryside. During this time they had become acquainted with the highland shepherd and a rather unique way of life that has remained seemingly unchanged for centuries. Many of Mr. Robertson's findings appeared to be unique to me too, and I thought I would pass them on to you.

First of all, in Scotland when one refers to the word "hill" the term does not apply to a "mound" or a "high place". It simply means "the shepherd's place of business". This may comprise a small area of grassland or surprisingly enough, even up to 10,000 acres of mountain country.

Narrowing this down a bit, the word "hirsle" refers to a certain portion of that Hill on which one particular "host of sheep" are allowed to graze. Here we find the word "host" meaning "flock" although Mr. Robertson writes that during his year among the Scottish shepherds, he had never heard the term "flock" being used.

In regard to sheep dog commands, to Mr. Robertson's knowledge, only three

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terms have been employed - "over", "nether" and "avont". The first of these means "up the glen", "nether" is the command for "down the glen" and "avont" refers to an area that may be anywhere outside the glen.

To an American the Scotsman's method of measuring distance might also be a little unusual. For five feet to five miles is simply referred to as "a wee bit" and a "guid lang way" would be five miles or more.

The sheep dog is, of course, the shepherd's right hand worker but at the end of a long hard day on the hill, his only reward is simply "That'll do!" Afterward he can look forward to his first meal - a couple handfuls of crushed corn in hot water - and rest in dry though dark quarters away from the family until his work begins again the following day.

Mr. Robertson states that some shepherds believe it best for their dogs to be separated from household members and activities. They feel that being so associated would only interfere with their dogs' work. Yet other shepherds think nothing of their sheep dogs sharing house and home.

The Tam Family with whom Mr. and Mrs. Robertson became acquainted during their visit, employed both methods. Mr. Tam's dogs were housed in separate quarters while the Borders belonging to Mrs. Tam lived in the cottage, played with their children and ate with the family. Yet her dogs worked the sheep just as well, that is with one exception. They would only work for Mrs. Tam! When her husband would take them out they have at times actually left him on the hill. Besides sheep killing, this is the greatest offense that can be committed by a sheep dog.

In Mr. Robertson's book "Old Hemp" is also mentioned. He is the dog from whom all good sheep herders are descended. His own breed is uncertain but we do know that he was born in 1893 in England about 20 miles south of Tweed, Scotland. "Old Hemp" is said to have sired 200 sons in one year. And since he was so far superior to any of the sheep dogs that were in Scotland at that time, people from as far away as South Africa, New Zealand and Canada sought to buy his offspring. The North American Sheep Dog Society recognized "Old Hemp's" outstanding characteristics too, and has long set him as the model of perfection by which sheep dogs are now judged.

These are only a few highlights from "Of Sheep and Men" that I felt may be of interest to our readers. The book itself is well written with humorous passages



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

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OUT OF TRIAL WORKING DOGS

"HOME OF THE  
1967 STATE CHAMPION SHEEPDOG "

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Rt. 1, FAIRFIELD, TEXAS  
(PHONE: 389-3582)



Mr. Edward P. Crook from Waco, Texas and his ARF registered Border Collie. This is the man whom Arthur Allen met at the 1971 Trials and from whom he bought some imported highland sheep.

and bold facts mainly regarding farm life in Scotland and Mr. and Mrs. Robertson's encounters with the Scottish people. It is interesting as well as entertaining; a book I would heartily recommend as one well worth reading for a much deeper insight into rural Scotland, the men who work the sheep, and the herding dogs who help them.

## Catahoula Leopard Stockdogs

### " STOLEN "

Around November 5th while out working cattle on the Wildcat Ranch in Kerens, Texas, one of Bill Este's Catahoula Leopard Cow Dogs suddenly disappeared. As she was 8 to 10 years old and not known for running off, Bill couldn't understand what had happened to her.

Then on Christmas morning, they discovered a second dog gone. Her collar and chain were still attached to her house and she had never been seen again. Both were registered Catahoula Leopard Cow Dogs, the first missing was old and a good working dog. She was 40 pounds, red with a black saddle and two glass eyes. The second female was 2½ years old, 45 pounds, red brindle with brown eyes, one with a blue chip. Photos are available if anyone thinks they have seen these dogs in their area. No doubt they have been sold.

So watch your dogs and report anything out of order. Also, if anyone else has lost their dogs, please contact me in case the thefts should prove related, especially in the Texas area. All dogs should be tattooed. That is Bill Este's next plan. So thieves beware!!

Karen Myers  
P.O. Box 577  
Templeton, California 93465  
(Phone: 805-434-1411)

P.S. Bill offers a \$100.00 reward for the return or information leading to the recovery of the dogs.



Old Bullet ARF No.2185 Vol.21  
Catahoula Leopard Stockdog.  
Owned by

J.Murray Durham President  
Bossier City National Bank  
Bossier City, La.71010



"Splotches", ARF registered Catahoula  
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### " TWO LETTERS OF INTEREST "

My Dear Mr. Stodghill,

I noticed your pictures of "Piney Wood" and "Old Lonesome" in the ARF Magazine and I am greatly interested in the Catahoula Leopard.

I own a beautiful Catahoula that I acquired in Houston, who has one blue eye. My dog has exceptional qualities and I am interested in breeding her. I am planning to visit Ft. Worth and would like to see your Leopards and breed my "Blue" too, as she will be in season then. She is not registered and I am in hopes of breeding to a registered dog so I am able to register the pups.

I would appreciate it if you could let me know if it would be possible to arrange stud service. I have no idea of stud fee but would prefer to give first choice of pups as I live on limited land and cannot keep or train more than two. Thank you!

Mrs. Linda Martinez  
2650 Bridge Blvd. S.W.  
Albuquerque, New Mexico  
87105

Dear Mrs. Martinez,

I will be much pleased to breed your Catahoula female for you to one of my registered Catahoula Leopards.

I have "Pineywood Lep", double blue eyed blue roan male and a proven sire, and we can breed any female to him.

"Clock-wise Lonesome" is also a double proven sire as the famous "Old Lonesome" is the sire of "Clock-wise Lonesome", father and mother both, but the two choice females "Fancy Ann" and "Bee-Bee" were absolutely unrelated and "Clock-wise Lone-

some" is a living proof of the value of Clock-wise breeding.

I also have "Lonesome Bob". He is also sired by "Old Lonesome" but out of a natural bob female that weighed 55 pounds and absolutely unrelated to the two females, the mothers of the sire and dam of "Clock-wise Lonesome".

I breed for \$50.00 cash or a pair of pups, but you get to keep picking choice of the pups.

If there is only one male or one female in the litter, it is yours if you want it. In fact, if there is only one pup it is yours and you don't owe me any stud service fee at all. With only two or three pups in the litter I would get one pup, but you still get picking choice. If there are four or more pups in the litter then I get two. As a rule, Catahoula Leopards have large litters.

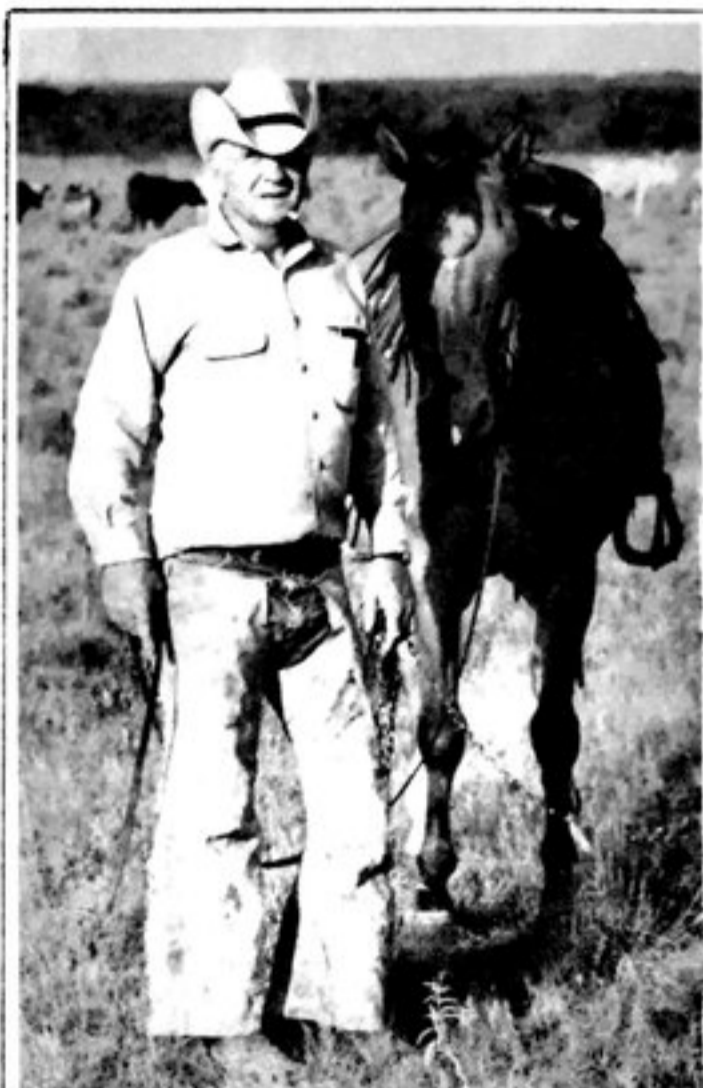
As your female came from Houston, Texas, and has one glass eye, I am sure that she will pass inspection and can be registered in the Animal Research Foundation. We will need a picture of her for the ARF Official Records but after your female passes inspection and we have a photograph of her, you will not have to have pictures of her pups in order to register them.

Back in 1957 when I set up the ARF there weren't any registered Catahoula Leopards and I have inspected more Catahoulas and drove more miles to inspect them than anyone else I know. And some



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

TOM D. STODGHILL  
Quinlan, Texas 75474  
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Route 2

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Tom D. Stodghill



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hoffmann of Kaufman, Texas. They raise Catahoula Leopards for Stodghill's Ranch on their 6,000 acre ranch.

## Stockdogs

from



### " AUSSIE BEAR DOG "

By

Mrs. Barbara Barnes  
Route #2 - Box 336  
Portland, Oregon 97231

"Dotty" is out of "Barnes' Blue" (204 Vol. 2) by "Barnes' Bronze Lady". I know nothing about her background, for "Lady" came to us - Aussie seeking out Aussie, I guess.

Some people had moved in below us with a lot of kids. Then one day a red dog came up from the pasture. I tried to send her home. At the time I thought she looked a lot like my old "Blue". But she came and she stayed and mated with "Blue". The people moved and left her.

"Lady" was a good dog. Good with my kids, a good mother and a good worker. The whole family loved her. I don't have "Lady" anymore, but I do have "Dotty" and her brother named "Teddy".

"Dotty" was born January 16, 1969, a silver blue merle with white and tan trim. I sold "Dotty" at 8 weeks to Bill Pardee. Before she was a year old he used her bear hunting with his hounds. Mr. Pardee said that she did real well, working close to the bear so as to cut down on injuries to his hounds. Mr. Pardee said that he was going to send me a picture of "Dotty" with the bear but unfortunately, it did not turn out. Then he moved and asked if I would like to have her back and I said "Yes."

"Dotty's" a nice dog. Good with the kids just like her mother and she loves to be with my children. She likes to ride, it makes no difference what - in the boat with the kids or in a wooden car they built. They push her down the hill in it or in the back of the pick-up.



#### AT STUD

MAY'S ADOBE REBEL

ARF #73, Vol. 1

HAROLD E. MAY

Lewis River Ranger Station  
Cougar, Washington 98616



MISS KAREN LEWIS

408 21st Street Golden, Colorado 80401

With her Australian Shepherd. Please notice how he stands up on his toes, also notice high flank which is so important for speed and working long hours, this is the type to breed for.

### " A FORTHCOMING BOOK "

I am a great lover of the Australian Shepherd and own two of them. I have also read many articles in the ARF Magazine and find them very interesting.

I recently wrote a book of poems on the Aussie and would like to let others who love the breed as I do, know about this book. When complete I will send the ARF a complimentary copy so they will have an idea what it consists of. It should be a nice book that people can keep for years and share with others. Although I don't know what the cost will be it will be very reasonable.

The book is about Australian Shepherds I have known and Aussies in general, and I hope others will share with me the great feeling for the breed through reading the poems.

Linda Boysal  
7330 Louise Avenue  
Van Nuys, California

## " IMPORTANT CORRECTION "

Gentlemen, we would like to make a correction concerning the "History of the Australian Shepherd" in the Spring-Summer edition of our magazine, on Page 18, Column 2.

We were in error regarding the first president of the Australian Shepherd Club of America. Mrs. A. Studley Hart from Arizona, was the first to hold this office. Second was Mrs. LaVerne Wallace of Washington. Third, however, is Mrs. Gwen Stevenson, Oak Run, California. She was elected in 1963 and is now serving her third term.

We would also like to clarify another point. Although several branch clubs were formed in various parts of the country, the Australian Shepherd Club of America, Incorporated, is the "parent club" of which Mrs. Stevenson is President, Elsie Cotton Vice President and Harold E. May Secretary-Treasurer. It is in no way connected with the branch organizations that have been experiencing considerable unrest among their membership.

When the ARF was established to register all breeds, we had been registering Aussies a number of years before we even knew any other registry included Australian Shepherds. We discovered there were others when we began to receive pedigrees from people wanting their Aussies to be registered with us too.

We would like to thank Mrs. Stevenson for drawing our attention to our error and apologize for the misunderstanding. It was not our intention to publish the wrong facts or discredit the Australian Shepherd Club of America, Inc. in any way, for we recognize and appreciate the excellent job they are doing and wish them continued success as official representative of the breed.



Registered Australian Shepherd  
ARF Number 291 Volumn 2.  
Owned by Jan & Steve Leftwick  
Route 7 Box 80 Lubbock, Tex. 79720



The Australian Shepherd pictured above is "Wildhagen's Dutchman of Flintridge", ASCDX, whelped on June 20, 1969. He is owned by Mr. Phillip C. Wildhagen of Canoga Park, California. When Mr. Wildhagen visited the the ARF, he brought "Dutchman" with him.



This is "Bala", Australian Cattle Dog that was bred by Dr. Allan R. McNiven in Australia and imported and owned by Mrs. John Cunningham of 411-12th Street, Santa Monica, California. Mrs. Cunningham now has some lovely pups, four of whom have brought home 8 ribbons, 3 rosettes and a plaque from recent shows. Unfortunately, the city in which Mrs. Cunningham lives does not allow its residents to keep a certain number of dogs over 4 months old - they are 3 months now. Seeing that the pups go to good homes where they will be appreciated is naturally uppermost in Mrs. Cunningham's mind. So if interested, please contact her.

" THE DINGO - WILD, TAME AND TO  
ORIGINATE NEW BREEDS "

By  
Karen Myers  
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Templeton, California  
93465

I have owned and bred Dingo and Dingo crossed pups and adults for several years now. This article is merely my own opinion from my own experiences, and not necessarily the same opinions as those of other similar breeders.

The most important factor I have discovered, is that it is true that too much Dingo isn't good for working and trustful purposes.

Our first male Dingo is a rather unusual animal in that we are sure he won't go wild even though he is nearly pure Dingo. His pups often are semi-mute, that is, they bark but seldom and sort of muffled and at times howl and yip. Our old male does bark. We believe his missing link to be the old fashioned herding dog the old Black Bob-Tail. We are also sure because of his prepotency; he is a father back to daughter mating. He was sold to me as pure and imported, in that his dam was mated and shipped over from Australia. But true wild Dingoes have a funny scream or howl instead of bark so we know he cannot be pure.

He has produced half and stub tails so he carries the gene for this. He works by voice or signal and is easy or rough automatically, depending on what is needed. If a rank cow came at me, he would instantly stop her. Yet if she stayed with the herd,



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

Bill & Lucy Guynes  
Eldon, Missouri

65026



This is our "Lady"

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he would only guide her easily. I don't need to tell him, he just knows.

When I got him, he had been hunted and thought I wanted him to catch and kill stock, so he had to be re-trained. But he seems to want to do whatever I want him to do. He feels little pain and is as rough as he has to be. In training, I found all I had to do is a hand motion and raise my voice or praise him to get him to do what I wanted. He actually gave me the feeling that he was smarter than me!

The Dingo crosses want to please and will try to do whatever it is you want. They don't cower down when reprimanded. They go right back to work without sulking after a severe correction. The meaner the cow, the rougher they get.

The coat is most ideal as they are somewhat water proof, slick hair, but thick winter undercoat. They take heat and cold and never quit on you. Their stamina is unbelievable. Our male still paces when in the yard or loose but his pups by an out-cross don't pace, but they are on the go steadily.

I have a litter coming (at this writing the date was January 1972) that will be nearly pure but do not recommend them to anyone except breeders as they will not be dependable to stay around. The wild mother Dingo actually got our old male so upset that he went temporarily semi-wild. We could hardly believe the way he acted after owning him so long. So we separated them and will never leave them together again.

We have several other Dingo crosses on which the pups came out fine if handled and worked. But it does take a good person to understand them as they are unlike any other cross. They work natural and



Australian Cattle Dog (Blue Heelers) Sired by Import Balarama ARF 473, Volume 4. Whelped 11-21-71. Owned by Mrs. John D. Cunningham, 411 12th Street Santa Monica, Cal. 90402.

would work before they eat.

In training them, I don't have any set rules except the instructions I wrote last issue. Actually, I find the main thing about training the Dingo is to keep up the work long after he has learned it but don't repeat as he gets bored easily. Our old male went through a 6-week course of obedience in one week. I could have put him in a show and scored high but he got bored because most dogs have to be trained over and over drilling them. Dingoes need variety as they are so intelligent. They seem to think you have lost your mind on silly repetitious training. After a week he began to hold his ears back and whine and act like something was wrong. He was telling me he would do it all if only it had a purpose. He could see none in regular drill day after day. Yet, take him elsewhere and vary the training and he will try to do it all perfectly. No whine, ears up, watching me for the next command. As they are somewhat keyed up, they need lots of exercise and work.

In spite of what others have said, Dingoes are not all heel dogs! In the wild they do not kill by heeling. They go to the head as instinct is strong to kill or stop. The line of heel Dingoes is a more sensitive timid type dog. They don't like to face the animal but sneak up behind. They are often timid shy pups but with handling adjust to be our silent heel dogs of today. The rough rowdy dogs are usually head dogs. I have cross quite a number of stock breeds and find them all somewhat great, but it also depends on if the dam is a good dog. A shy, nippy dam must have her pups weaned early or they will be much like her. But if the same pups are weaned and handled and around normal dogs, they will grow up well adjusted. So we seldom

mate our old male with poor females, only when we are certain that the genetics of the dam are good but she was raised improperly to cause her problem. Knowing how important it is to raise any pup right, we always handle and train our pups as soon as they can be handled.

From all the research I have done, I feel the Australian Dingo is merely an old time ancient dog from Indonesia, or India, as there are still reports of dogs that were wild, and some retamed from these areas. In fact, many dogs of working breeds in this area of the world look so similar, I often wonder if the Dingo was originally a wild dog or a tame one that just went wild.

But whatever they be, they are the easiest to train, as they seem to know something before you teach it and they are so willing to please you. The fact they can get rough is proven. Yet, they can be gentle.

We have a white male and several  $\frac{1}{2}$  or  $\frac{3}{4}$  Dingo brood matrons, but we often sell more dogs through repeat sales of complete out-crosses. Mainly because they are friendlier and would not revert to the wild. They are easy keepers, slick coat, hard workers, obedient and so versatile.

We have in the past year found one of the best crosses yet. One of the finest possible Catahoula Leopard females to our old male Dingo. They are unbelievable! Also bigger than some Dingoes. And if a cow runs over them, they will just get up and go after her! They come in lovely colors too.



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## Stockmen's Corner

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### " BRA-CHAR BEEF CATTLE "

By  
Tom D. Stodghill

A few weeks ago Mr. Alvin Potts of Sasakwa, Oklahoma 74867 (phone 941-3396) called me and wanted to know if the Animal Research Foundation would register a new breed of BRA-CHAR Beef Cattle. I told him the ARF would register the BRA-CHAR for him if he had any special reason for establishing the breed.

First of all, he wanted the BRA-CHAR cattle because they had enough Brahma in them so they would eat the Broad Leaf Green Briar which he had plenty of in his big pasture where he kept most of his cattle. Mr. Potts wanted enough Charolais to get the quick growth and enough Hereford so they would top the market. Mr. Potts says the Brahma is the only cattle that will eat the Broad Leaf Green Briar. The calves would be from 50 to 100 pounds larger and on a dry year as much as 150 pounds larger. He wanted the ARF to inspect his herd of cattle and help him set up a breeding program.

As Alvin Potts' philosophy sounded good to me, I told him we would be over to see him on Monday and believe it or not, Mr. Potts has a herd of registered Charolais cattle which are from 50% up to 100% French Charolais which he plans to blend into the BRA-CHAR cattle. He already has two calves. One is out of a registered Charolais cow, as he plans to make the ARF BRA-CHAR the most vigorous cattle on earth.

I got more pleasure out of inspecting Alvin Potts' cattle than anything I ever did in all my life. He also likes the black nose cattle because they are more vigorous cattle and will eat rougher grass and adapt to the rough pastures that they have in his district of Oklahoma.

Something else I liked very much is the fact that the cows I already have have Hereford, Angus, Brahma, Short Horn Rhone Durham in them. And I have about 50 mother cows that will fit into the ARF BRA-CHAR breeding program.

I have never had any calving trouble since I bred Brahma into my cattle and I can use an Alvin Potts' Charolais bull on my cows as I have white Brahma and Rhone Durham, I should get mostly white calves from Alvin Potts' Charolais bull. This will give me bulls that can be used

### " ARF REGISTERED BRAHMA HOGS A GREAT SUCCESS "

The following farms have registered Brahma hogs for sale:

Mr. H. W. Yates, Route 1 (Phone 214-629-7123), Como, Texas (farm address). Home address is 5821 Cary St., Dallas, Texas (Phone 381-6569 75227. Brahma Boar Service, bred gilts pigs for sale. 15 pigs, 6 weeks old. Average 37½ pounds each.

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Mr. Buel F. Wise, 7176 Brown Road, Lake Odessa, Michigan 48849 (Phone 616-367-2223). Foundation Hub Breeding farm for Brahma hogs for the State of Michigan.

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Mr. Joe Reynolds, Route 5, Siloam Springs, Arkansas 72761 (Phone 501-524-5605).

Also, Mr. Danny Reynolds, Route 1, Box 167, Siloam Springs, Arkansas 72761. These two Mr. Reynolds - Danny and his uncle Joe Foundation Hub Breeding Farms for ARF registered Brahma Hogs for the State of Arkansas. Hope to make all shows in their area.

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for Foundation Hub Bulls as we only want 29% of the Charolais in the BRA-CHAR cattle and enough Brahma to get a black nose, eat the Broad Leaf Green Briar and many more tough grasses other cattle will not eat.

We will have the ARF Horned BRA-CHAR and the ARF Poled BRA-CHAR Beef Cattle. As the Charbray Registry and the Charolais Registries have merged into one breed of Charolais cattle and breeding the Brahma out of the Charolais there should be a great future for the BRA-CHAR Beef Cattle.

The strong point of the Stodghill and Alvin Potts' ARF BRA-CHAR cattle will be vigor, disease resistance, easy calving and the ability to eat rougher tougher grasses and the Broad Leaf Green Briar that so many other cattle will not eat.

### " MULE FOOTED HOGS REGISTERED "

The ARF also registered a pair of Mule Footed Hogs for Jim Jurdon, Rt. 3, Box 78 Jasper, Texas 75971. Many of these should go to zoos; they are also good meat hogs.



The Boar owned by Mr. R. L. Ramsey of Odessa, Texas.

### " TRYING TO PRODUCE STRIPED BRAHMA HOGS "

Mr. R. L. Ramsey (Route #1 - Box 91, Odessa, Texas 79760) has a \$16,000.00 Farrowing house. He also has registered Yorkshires and his pigs have been winning all the club shows in that area for the 4-H Club boys who bought show pigs from Mr. Ramsey.

Mr. Ramsey has six Brahma sows and a Brahma boar registered in the ARF. And every pound of feed that the pigs eat is weighed. Mr. Ramsey really has an Animal Research Foundation Research Farm where he can see what these Brahma hogs will do.

As white is the color that separates the stripes running the long way of the body, Mr. Ramsey is going to breed two Brahma sows to a \$2,500.00 Yorkshire Boar hoping to produce a Brahma hog that will hold the stripes.

We know from experience that they will hold the Brahma vigor and will also breed Clock-wise to hold the fancy colored Brahma color in the light as well as the dark.

Mr. Ramsey also has a Brahma Boar and will carry on a number of Research Programs on the ARF Research Farm of which he is the manager.

What Mr. Ramsey is interested in most in the Brahma hogs is their Brahma vigor and disease resistance. He also hopes to have Brahma hogs that will weigh 225 pounds quicker than any other hog.

I hope everyone interested in hogs will go to see these ARF registered Brahma Hogs in your area. If they can't fill your order for breeding stock, you can always get pigs, bred sows and service boars direct from the ARF Home Farm. Phone: 214-356-2267, Quinlan, Texas 75474.

## MOVIES

### TO RENT

1966 Animal Research Foundation Stock Dog Trial Movie - 200 foot Regular 8mm color film showing a view of Stodghill's Ranch, Obedience Demonstration and Border Collies in Sheep Herding Competition. Also shows a small segment of the Cattle Dog Trials that year. Rental fee - \$6.00.

1967 Animal Research Foundation Working Dog Demonstration Movie also at Stodghill's Ranch. This is 150 feet in Regular 8mm and in color, showing Border Collies, Catahoulas, an Australian Cattle Dog, etc. working various types of livestock. This gives a good example of how each breed works the stock for which it had been bred and how it handles other livestock as well. Rental fee - \$4.00.

Films limited to a 4-day showing and would appreciate prompt return to give others on waiting list a chance. If interested, please make checks payable to Carol Lee Riekenberg, 362 Bode Rd., (Apt. 204), Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172

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# Classifieds

## STOCKDOGS

American Collies, 2/8 Dingo, also 3/8 Dingo pups, pairs for Clock-wise matings to produce tough dogs to pen cattle. Tom D. Stodghill (Phone: 214-356-2267), Quinlan, Texas 75474

American Shepherd Quarter Dingo pups, started dogs, the kind that pen the cows. Jerry Angel, Rt. #1, New Smyrna, Florida 32069

Australian Cattle dogs - Pups ARF Registered. Guaranteed to heel & work stock - \$75.00. Bill Guynes, Eldon, Missouri 65026

Australian Cattle dogs Queensland Blue Heelers. Dingo Blue Heelers, Pups & Pairs. Call or write for information and prices. Lee Preston, Rt. #3, Box 133, Stephenville Texas 76401, Phone: 817-965-6434

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

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ARF Registered Australian Shepherd at Stud "Leo Bingo", ARF Number 263, owned by Mrs. Ada Criswell, Rt. #1, Box 75-A, Ft. Stockton, Texas 79735

Registered Border Collie pups. Can ship unrelated pairs, also started dogs and trained Border Collies. Jackie Danits Care Tidwell Ranch, P. O. Box 5, Monument, New Mexico 88265 (New Address: Durant, Okla. 74701)

Border Collie pups for obedience trials, unrelated pairs, black-white also tri-colored and a few of the unusual rare red

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#### STOCKDOG TRIALS

ARF Sheep Dog Trials, Saturday, October 28, 1972, at 1:00 P.M., Stodghill's Ranch (Home of the Animal Research Foundation), Quinlan, Texas, on Highway 34 between Greenville and Terrell, Texas  
ARF Cattle Dog Trials, Sunday, October 29, 1972, Stodghill's Ranch, Quinlan, Texas. \$100.00 in prize money - \$40.00, \$30.00, \$20.00 and \$10.00 (1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Place respectively)

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260 cows, bred heifers and bulls. This farm is 8 miles from Paris, Texas, and belongs to the same man with the Texas boot full of silver dollars and old fashion Hoover half dollars. The calves are going to be sold in Oct. Would also sell the land if sold the mother cows & bulls. For appointment write or phone Tom D. Stodghill (Phone: 214-356-2267) Quinlan, Texas 75474

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After interviewing Mr. Carter and Mr. Bently and observing their procedure in training horses, I noticed a firm hand with exacting patience being applied to each individual animal in order to shape their individuality towards the goals of the owner.

(Article by News Reporter of A.R.F.)  
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