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Mr. Ben Means of Route 1 Walnut Grove, Missouri with his Border Collies Queen and Speck.

Mr. Jim Roy Baker of Route 1 Farland, Missouri with his Border Collies Tammy and Sally.

Dear Tom,

Jim and I would like to thank you for the great time we had at the Cattle trials in October. A special thanks to Mr. Claude Lively. He had some really good cattle and a well managed ranch. We enjoyed meeting everybody and talking dogs. We got a real treat watching Mr. Bill Estes and his dogs perform. We had never seen a Catahoula or Dingo cross dog work before. In bushy country his dogs would be hard to beat. I think you are on the right track now, having these cattle trials instead Sheep Dog Trials. In 13 years of raising stock dogs I have never had anyone call me wanting a dog to work sheep. Many thanks for your hospitality.

Thanks Again,
Ben Means, ARF Certified Breeder

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Section ARF Magazine. Miss Lewis
has also made a New Standard for
ARF Registered Australian Shepherd
and all ARF Certified Australian
Shepherd Breeders will get a vote
on the new ARF Standard. Personal-
ly I feel like the new standard
will be a great boost to the breed.
A good standard is the making
of any breed.

The ARF hopes to protect all
working breeds by dogs having to
win in ARF Stockdog Trials, also
in ARF Conformation Shows to be
ARF Champion.

There is a lot of opposition
to Border Collie standard by the
leading Border Collie Breeders,
now we havent any choice,because
if the ARF dont make a Border Col-
lie Standard some one else will&
Mrs.Emily Klipstine has drawn up
a Attentative standard for Border

Collie Standard that a number of
ARF Certified Border Collie Breed-
ers have read and believe is is
O.K. After this edition Mrs.Emily
Klipstine will be Editor of the
ARF Border Collie Section and will
have the ARF Border Collie Attenat-
ive standard Printed and every one
that wants a vote of the ARF Border
Collie Standard better be sure you
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TOM D. STODGHILL

The Office work of the Animal Research Foundation has absolutely got so heavy, it takes all my wife (Eunice) and my time to keep up with the office work, in fact I can't keep up with my part but Eunice does get all the Registration papers filled out every day.

I wish everyone would take a second look at the Pedigrees before they are mailed and see if you can read your own writing. All pedigrees should be typed or printed in boxed capitol letters, trying hard to by printing in small letters is sometimes harder to read than writing, in fact handwriting that is large enough is to read but any kind of small writing on pedigrees is almost impossible to read, especially in small letters, especially printing in small letters and also making them small. Also be sure and put your zip code number on all addresses on pedigrees, no address is complete without zip numbers and we don't have time to look up Zip Numbers. Everyone please fill out addresses completely.

The 1973 ARF Cowdog Trials was a perfect success. It rained all night before the trials and we had more people from out of state than we had from Texas because everyone here thought it was too wet. We had the CowDog Trials on the 3,000 acre Bellmede Ranch and Claude Lively was in charge of the ARF Cowdog Trials and the pasture had a heavy turn of grass in the east corner of the trap where we drove the cattle through there was mud and the cows went around it which proved very useful to make the dogs do more work.

Farm management and how to build fences and a number of small pastures, to make it easy to handle cattle is very important and it is worth any mans time to visit Claude Lively and yake a good look at his ARF Approved Cattle Ranch.

When Claude Lively became Manager of this Ranch there was 400 big steers on the ranch that the men were 8 hours penning and they told Claude how much trouble they had. Claude took all his men and built fences before he even tried to pen a cow and when he did get ready to sell the 400 steers, he opened a gate from the big pasture to a small pasture and blowed his horn on the pick-up and pitched out a few bales of hay and all the 400 steers came to the hay He closed the gate the next morning he opened a smaller pasture and took in his dogs and in 10 minutes he had all the 400 steers in the corral ready to load. The point I want to make clear, good management and good fences are just as important as good stockdogs. Easier the cattle are handled the more they will weigh when you sell them.

We had visitors from seven states at the ARF Cowdog Trials, including Mr. & Mrs. Buel Wise, 7176 Brown Rd., Lake Odessa, Michigan 48849, breeder of the famous ARF Registered Brahma Hogs and Australian Cattledogs (Queensland Blue Heelers) they got here on Monday before the trials on Saturday and they helped do everything on the place and sure came in handy to entertain the many extra visitors that got here early for the Cowdog Trials.

We do hope to get the magazine out on time in the future as Mr. Charles Hodges, 801 Enfield St., Bryan, Texas 77801 will be the editor of Australian Cattledog (Queensland Blue Heelers) Section. Mrs. Emily Klipstine 11900 Colombet Ave., Gilroy, California, 95020, will be the editor of the Border Collie Section and will do all the extra work it will take to get a Border Collie Standard approved for Border Collies and all the ARF Certified Border Collie Breeders will get a vote on the Border Collie Standard and I hope everyone interested in Border Collies will help make the Border Collie Standard (Continued on page 2)

"A Future in Tomorrow With our Young People of Today"

By Karen Lewis

People are wondering what is happening to our country with all the crime and problems with the youngsters of today. I would like to tell you about a group of young girls I met. They belong to a 4-H group called the Clod Nose Clan. These girls range in age from 7 to 13 years of age. They meet once a week and train their dogs in Obedience and Show Handling. Also they are responsible for the general care of their animals.

This summer I had the pleasure of accompanying these girls as a chaperon on what they called a clean-up camping trip. Nan Boerup, group leader, had arranged with the Forest Service for a large camp area for us. I met the girls at the Red Feather Lakes near Fort Collins, Colorado. I was new at this sort of thing, but I learned fast that there was going to be a lot of work involved. I was surprised when I found out that these girls were going to take clean-up bags and scout the lake shores, picking up all the trash they could find that had been left behind by careless campers and fishermen.

The next morning we cooked breakfast over the campfire. We then chose two groups; Nan taking one and myself the other. We split up after reaching the lake, each group starting out around one side. We met at the opposite end and where Nan had left her truck and loaded up the trash which we took to the ranger station. We worked on 3 lakes that weekend and got 15 very large bags of trash. Needless to say, I was very proud of these girls. And the only reward they received was a few thanks from some of the fishermen they met who thought it was really wonderful that they cared enough about this beautiful country to want to keep it beautiful.

The girls worked very hard those two days we were there. And the evening before we left, we built a big campfire and relaxed, talking about the experiences we had encountered and the nice comments they had gotten from the other

people in the area. And before it was time to turn in, they decided to sing some campfire songs to make the day complete. There in the still of the night, all that could be heard was their soft voices singing together; and as I looked into the campfire, I could still see that look of determination each one had while they were out there picking up what others had left behind—and I felt proud! I was proud to be a part of this group—and I was proud because I knew that then we have a great America and great young people who will make us proud of our country.

I honestly believe that you won't find young adults like these young girls getting into trouble or taking narcotics to cover up for something they feel they haven't found in life—it's real!

I was told they were going to do the same this coming summer, and I hope sincerely that I am again asked to join in their clean-up campaign. Hats off to Cold Nose Clan 4-H group and let's hope they are examples for other young people in the country.

EDITORS NOTE: What have you done to help your country?

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"VACATION at THE ANIMAL RESEARCH FOUNDATION"

I would like to share with all of you a wonderful vacation trip to Quinlan, Texas to visit the Animal Research Foundation. It was truly a great experience. The main object in the visit was to work on a book I'm writing with the help of Mr. Tom D. Stodghill; the book on all breeds of working stockdogs registered by the Animal Research Foundation.

My vacation didn't turn out to be all work, however. It was a real pleasure learning about all the breeds of working stockdogs. Mr. Stodghill is definitely a genius on the subject.

Mr. Stodghill's foundation stockdogs include Border Collies, English Shepherds, Australian Shepherds, Catahoula Leopards and some very fine French Catahoulas, a Dingo and some Dingo-Blue Heelers.

I got to see how each of these breeds work stock in their own special way. I was surprised when Mr. Stodghill said my Captain Shep worked a little Border Collie style. He would either circle the herd or go through the herd to heel the head cow-- the rest of the herd following.

Mr. Stodghill's French Catahoulas are very large and beautiful dogs, imported from France. They are extremely intelligent and Mr. Stodghill tells me he now has a breeding program to breed all his Catahoulas like his very best French Catahoulas. They are indeed an amazing addition to our line of stockdogs in America.

My nephew, Micheal, from Rapid City, S. Dakota, accompanied Dad and I on our vacation trip to Quinlan. For his benefit and mine we visited several large ranches in the area and met some of the wonderful people. It appeared that many of the ranches in that area used the Catahoula Leopard as their all round stockdog. This was the first time I had seen so many Catahoulas and they are quite a breed of stockdog.

Also while I was there, the ARF had some very interesting visitors. One man from So. Carolina was interested in finding some wild hogs. He owns a game ranch and heard of Mr. Stodghill's Brahma Hogs which look mighty ferocious to me.



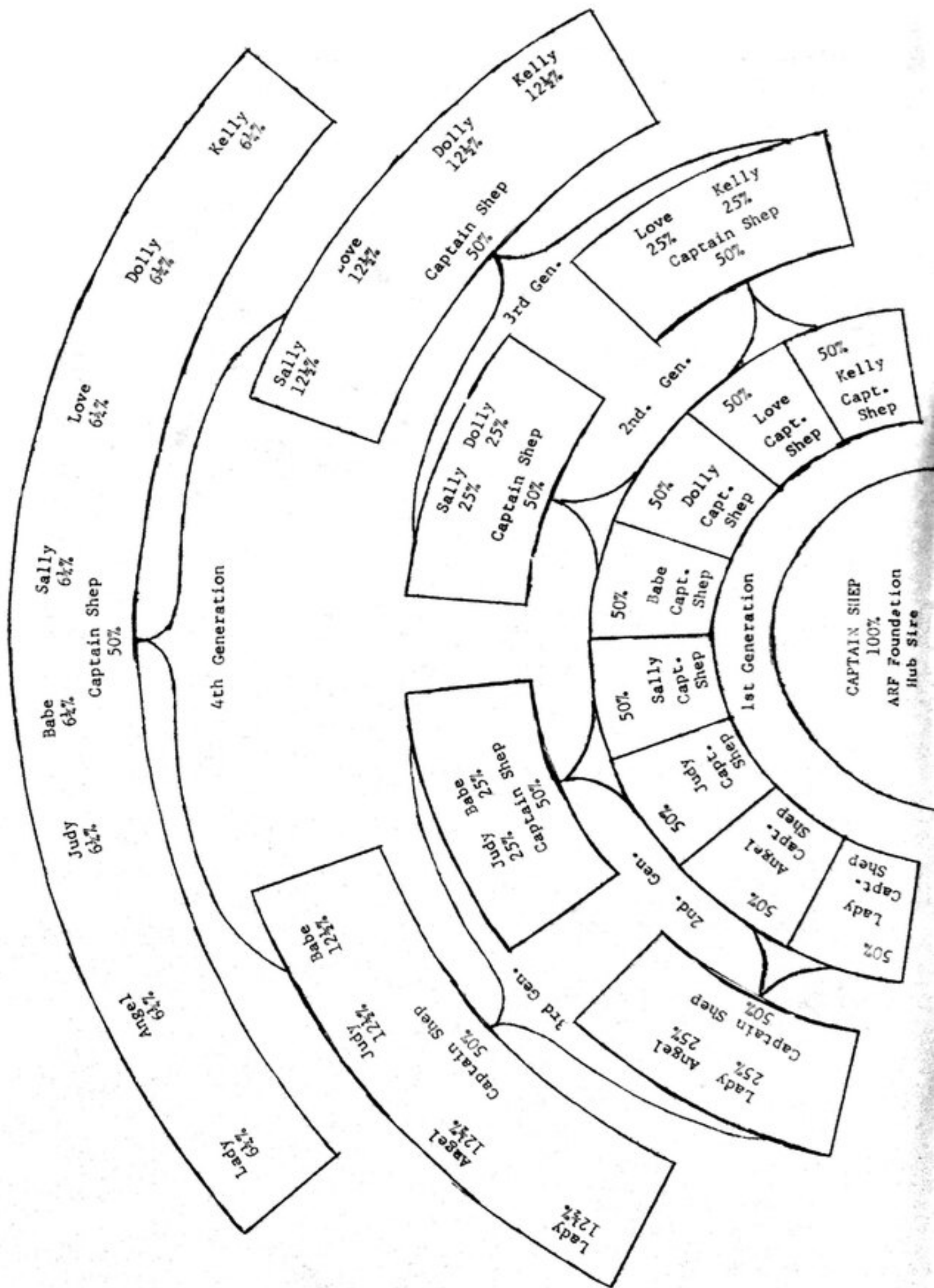
Miss. Karen Lewis of Golden, Colo. Breeder of English Shepherd pups by Captain Shep. Pups Now For Sale

Another visitor, from Florida, had purchased at one time some Catahoulas from Mr. Stodghill and showed us a Pit Bull he had also been training to work with hogs.

During my stay, unfortunately, Mr. Stodghill's free time was very limited. So many registrations came in everyday it kept both him and his wife, Eunice busy filling in papers and keeping files in order. Registrations came from all over the USA, I couldn't believe all the registration for the Australian Shepherds. It gave me great hope that maybe people are realizing that the ARF is working to keep this breed and all other breeds of stockdogs the working breeds as they were originally intended. You don't have to take the working instinct from any of these breeds to make them conformation showdogs or companion dogs. But, unfortunately, this has been happening to some of our great breeds of stockdogs. If people would realize that the greater the instinct for working --the better companion dog we'll have because of their intelligence and protective instincts. If we lose these-- what do we have? I'll let you answer that.

After my visit to Texas, I am now, more than ever, a firm believer in the Foundation and hope to help in any way I can to preserve everything the ARF is striving to perfect.

Karen Lewis



"THE ANIMAL RESEARCH FOUNDATION CLOCK-WISE BREEDING CHART"

"ANIMAL RESEARCH FOUNDATION CLOCK-WISE BREEDING"

By Karen Lewis

The Animal Research Foundation has established a breeding program called Clock-Wise Breeding. Mr. Tom D. Stodghill has proven that through the study of this program, that by having selected a Foundation Hub Sire, generations of Clock-Wise breeding will give us dogs as good as the starting Hub Sire. This program has been set up to help us keep the breed pure and to retain the qualities we desired in the Hub Sire which we have selected to start the breeding program.

I would like to explain the Clock-Wise Breeding program as it was explained to me by Mr. Stodghill. I have drawn up a breeding chart which I hope will explain it better the steps of the program which I will now give to you.

First and most important is to select a Foundation Hub Sire with all the qualities we want in a good stockdog. This is important, as we will see later that through all generations in the Clock-Wise breeding program, we'll hold 50% of the Hub Sire. Next we'll want to select eight females unrelated to each other and unrelated to the Hub Sire. In my example we'll use my Captain Shep as the Foundation Hub Sire and eight unrelated females which we will call Lady, Angel, Judy, Dolly, Sally, Babe, Love and Kelly.

First Generation

By breeding the Hub Sire to each of the eight females, the first litter will hold 50% of the female and 50% of the Hub Sire.

Second Generation

Now we'll take the best male of Lady's litter, the best female of Angel's litter (each holding 50% of the female and 50% of Captain Shep); and the best male from Judy's litter and the best female Babe's litter (each holding 50% of the female and 50% of Captain Shep). We will do the same with the litters from Sally, Love, Dolly and Kelly. By breeding pups from Lady's and Angel's litter together and the pups from Judy's litter and Babe's litter, we'll now have pups holding 25% of Lady, 25% of Angel and 50% of Captain Shep; 25% of

of Judy, 25% of Babe and 50% of Captain Shep.

Third Generation

By taking the best male holding 25% of Lady and 25% of Angel and 50% of Captain Shep; and breeding him to the best female holding 25% of Judy, 25% of Babe and 50% of Captain Shep, we will get puppies holding now 12 1/2% of Lady, 12 1/2% of Angel, 12 1/2% of Judy, 12 1/2% of Babe and still 50% Captain Shep, the original Hub Sire.

Fourth Generation

We'll now bring in the puppies holding 12 1/2% Sally, 12 1/2% Dolly, 12 1/2% Love, 12 1/2% Kelly, and 50% Captain Shep. We'll now take the best male from this litter and the best female from 12 1/2% Lady, 12 1/2% Angel, 12 1/2% Judy, 12 1/2% Babe and 50% Captain Shep. We'll now have a litter holding 6 1/4 Sally, 6 1/4 Dolly, 6 1/4 Love, 6 1/4 Kelly, 6 1/4 Lady, 6 1/4 Angel, 6 1/4 Judy, 6 1/4 Babe, and we'll still have 50% Captain Shep.

By starting with 16 unrelated females, we can go one more generation which would give us an even lesser percent (3 1/8) of each original female, but still holding 50% of the original Hub Sire. In fact, this is the only system of breeding which makes it possible to go on and on forever and always know how to breed and can study a Pedigree and know which way to go by the pedigree.

You are probably thinking that this program would be difficult since it involves so many dogs. I have found that explaining this program to those who own females, that they are willing to help me, especially if they like the male to be used as the Foundation Hub Sire. Granted these dogs will be spread out over the country, but with co-operation from other breeders, it can be a very successful breeding program.

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"ARF Sheepdog and Cowdog Trials Its Rules and Plans"

Mr. Les Bruhn
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Valley Ford, California 94972

Dear Mr. Bruhn,

I am glad to know that you have your new home built on your new farm and I know you had alot of of extra work to do to make the 8 Sheepdog Trials and have a new house and barn going all at the same time.

I am pleased to know you won so many Trials this year. I will sure agree that with you 100% on people getting all mixed up on judging Sheepdog trials. I would sure like to see the movie you made of the 1972 Sheepdog Trials to see if on one event the sheep went past the panel. I know the flag man said the sheep pass the pannel at least one sheep did but alot of people didn't see it and a movie picture would show the dog and the sheep.

After eight years experience with the ARF Sheepdog Trials I am very positive that what causes the confussion is the rules set up for judging Sheepdog Trials. We use the Texas Sheepdog Association Rules, in fact Texas Sheepdog Association put on the ARF Sheepdog Trials, the ARF furnished the sheep and the location for having the trials, the ARF also let the Texas Sheepdog Association use the ARF Sheep and help every way we know how.

With only 56 points it is absolutely impossible for any man to judge Sheepdog Trials by the rules thayuse and make everyone happy and the judge being happy with his own judging.

ARF 1973 Cowdog Trials was a perfect sucess in every way. We had no rules to go by except to pen the cows as near like they pen their cows at home as is possible and absolutely no rules for the judging of the Cowdog Trials, except the judges use their own good judgement.

Bill Estes from Wild Cat Ranch, Kerens, Texas worked Two Catahoula Leopards and two Catahoula Dingo, worked all four dogs together. These four dogs was working half Brahma Heifers, now these dogs kept those Brahma cows from running and held the cows together.

Bill Estes stopped his dogs to dramatize the fact he had his dogs under complete controll, as the cows went through the gate out of a 20 acre field into a 10 acre trap, the cattle broke and ran and those four dogs stopped those cattle and Bill went around the cattle on his horse and turned the cattle toward the pen at the barn as it had rained all night and there was a mud hole and the cattle would go around this pond of water and the dogs had to bring the cows out of that corner and that was a good Place to try the dogs and the cattle tried to get away again but the dogs stopped them and Bill Estes from Wildcat Ranch penned them with ease. People with Catahoulas that come to the Trials another year will have something to look forward to if you think you can beat Bill Estes.

Ben Means, ARF Certified Border Collie Breeder from Walnut Grove, Missouri, 65770 and his good friend Jim Baker, worked 3 Border Collies together. Believe it or not these two men form Missouri were driving their pick-up and the three Border Collies were driving six half Brahma heifers behind the pick-up. Everything was perfect until went through the first gate, the cattle broke and went to the north instead of East, the men from Mo. followed the cows about half way to the North side of the pasture and the Border Collies brought the cattle out of the corner and made the cows follow the pick-up to where it got so muddy the pick-up had to stop, the cows went around the mud hole in the east corner of the field, they sent the Border Collies around the cows and drove the half Brahma cows to pen.

Then Ben Means worked the two Border Collies and this time he had the Border Collies driving the cattle, it was interesting to see the dogs driving the cows from the man that a few minutes before was making the cows follow the man. It was an interesting show.

Miss. Alberta Bradford, Box 554, Connerville, Oklahoma, 74836, a leading Australian Shepherd Breeder from Okla. worked two Australian Shepherds and she was working on foot, everything was perfect until the cows went into the East corner as the dogs brought the cows

out of the corner and Alberta was on foot. She couldn't head the cows and the cows got away. As you are a Border Collie Breeder I would like to explain heel dogs train cows and on home farm cows been worked with Heel dogs will go straight to the pen. I can see at ARF Cowdog trials if working heel dogs need to be working on a horse.

Powell B. Woods, 1621 Lynchwood, Benton, Arkansas, 75025, this is the man the ARF wants to thank for being the first man to enter dogs in the 1973 ARF Cowdog Trials. He had a pair of 10 month old Black-Tan English Shepherds pups that could pen his 125 Hereford at home day or night, rain, or shine, Mr. Woods could pen his own cows, he did perfect until the cows went to the muddy corner. His dogs brought the cows out of the corner okay, but Mr. Woods was on foot and in the mud he could not head the cows. Another year I want to close that middle gate to demonstrate to every one how heel dogs can train cows to hunt the pen if they do go to the back side of the pasture first they will soon begin to hunt a pen to keep out of the way of the dogs. At Cowdog Trials and with heel dogs you need a horse.

Buck Shepherd, Route #4, Terrell, Texas was riding a Registered Apaloosa Stud and working a red Border Collie female using his bull whip. Buck's shepherd dramatized the fact that a good bullwhip took the place of extra dog. The cows would brake but the red Border Collie could bring the cows back and the bullwhip could turn the cows toward the pen. The cows went to the East corner behind the mud hole. The red dog brought the cows out, Buck Shepherd headed the cows with the bull whip, one cow tried to get away, but the red turned her back.

Jim Baker, Rtl.#1, was the last man that worked. He used two Border Collies, he knew the cows would try to go to the north corner. He used his pick-up and stayed close to the dogs so he could turn the cows before they got in the east corner behind the mud hole. The cows went to the pen but have to give Mr. Baker credit for knowing how a cow thinks and had the dogs crowding the cows all the way.

Mr. Roy Thompson, 236 SW Ave.D Hamlin, Texas, judged the ARF

Cowdog Trials and Mr. Richard Davis, Rt.#1 Box 114, Cortez, Colo. was Time Keeper. Fourteen minutes was the longest anyone worked.

Just think what we asked the judge to do, we had four different breeds of dogs with each breed a different style, working from one dog to four dogs together. The judge give first place to Jim Baker from Forland, Mo., working 3 Border Collies. Second Place went to Ben Means from Walnut Grove, Mo. Buck Shepherd and a Border Collie named Red and a horse named Joe won 3rd. Bill Estes from Wildcat Ranch, Kerens, Texas won 4th place with 2 Catahoulas and two 50% Dingoes.

This makes the worlds first successful ARF Cowdog Trials and it was the happiest bunch of exhibitors I has ever had any dealings with and I have recieved a letter from everyone that worked dogs in the trials, also got a letter from the judge and we had visitors from 7 states.

We hope to set up rules for judging ARF Cowdog Trials another year. We want at least 50 points for penning all cows, if working 5 cows it would be 10 points for each cow if working 10 cows 5 points for each, penning 25 cows 2 points for each cow penned. Every time a cow brakes and the dog bring the cow back the dog should get at least 5 points, the wilder and the more trouble the cows give the more points the dog could win and I want the ARF Trails to be like a football game, for dogs to get credit for every thing they do and absolutely can't have any limits on how many points a dog can win and too the men in the Trials can do just like they do at home and help the dogs all they can because the ARF Trials are educational and to help people understand how one man with good dogs can manage the cattle.

One thing for sure, we want Rules to be flexible enough not to get a judge in a tight because he gives one man too many points and another man comes along and does better after it looks like the first man can't be beat. Only 56 points are used to judge Sheepdog Trials. This is where I believe the friction has caused all hard feelings and caused alot of people to quit having Sheepdog Trials.

We plan 2 days of ARF Trials another year, the Cowdog Trials the first day and the Sheepdog

Trials the second day.

So many Border Collies are going to the city and winning Obedience Trials in AKC Shows the ARF is getting so amny request for a Border Collie Standard the ARF is working on one to protect the working breed all breeds will have to win at least 50 points in the ARF Cowdog or Sheepdog Trials to be an ARF Champion. Even if the AKC uses ARF Standard for conformation shows it will not mean much to the Border Collie unless he also wins 50 pts. in the stockdog trials. What the ARF is trying to do is to protect all working breeds of stockdogs.

Mr. Bruhn, I want to thank you and Mrs. Maryland Little, P.O. Box 2404, Riverside, Calif, 95206, for making the movie of the 1972 ARF Sheepdog Trials. for all the out of state people for getting to the trials early, especially Arthur Allen for helping pick out a place for the trials as it had rained all night and the field where we had been having the trials was so muddy had to have the trials accross the highway on a high hill where a heavy grass sod made it possible to have the trials, we had a number of places to look at, time has prove we made a wise choice as the dogs were out of sight of the sheep as the dogs crossed the ravine but the people were standing where they could see the sheep and dogs all the time

You remember the Border Collie that made a perfect run and brought the sheep to the man in the ring and the sheep were going straight to the pannels, when one outlaw sheep broke and ran to the pasture fence where there was seven buck sheep over the fence, the Border Collie brought the sheep back again to the fence where the buck sheep where and the only way a dog could have stopped that sheep would have been to have caught the sheep but a dog isn't allowed to catch a sheep and that dog brought that sheep back and that out law sheep broke and run back to the fence three times then the man give the dog the command to come back but the dog was so determined to put that out law sheep back with the other 4 sheep I don't believe the dog heard the man anyway the sheep ran back to the fence the fourth time and the dog went after the sheep again and this time the dog struck the sheep good and strong on the nose but the dog didn't catch and hold did strike the sheeps nose good and heavy put that outlaw sheep

back with the other 4 sheep and if the dog hadn't have struck the sh sheeps nose good and strong the dog couldn't have ever put the sheep back with the other sheep. The outlaw sheep stayed in middle of the other 5 sheep and put all 5 through the pannels on the left side of the field then through the pannels on the right side of the field then penned all 5 sheep.

By Texas Sheepdog Association Rules and by rules from Scotland England, Australia and absolutely all Sheepdog Trial rules that dog lost points instead of making points my honest opinion is rules like that and too having a limit as to how many points a dog can win makes Sheepdog Trials hard to judge, it seems to me as it is history of all Sheepdog Trials is men get mad and have hard feelings over the way trials are judged. We've had Sheepdog trials 8 years now, the ARF furnished the sheep and did all we could to make the trials a success, Texas Sheepdog Assoc. had complete controll but they got mad because an out of state man won the ARF Trials in 1972 and the Texas Sheepdog Association had thier trials the same day the ARF had their trials and it made 9 years the ARF Trials had been the last Saturday in October but time has proved it was the greatest thing that has ever happened to the ARF also to the Texas Sheepdog Association as well as to everyone that are interested in Sheepdog Trials as well as Cowdog Trials.

The ARF has over 400 ARF Certified Breeders and we do hope to get over 1,000 new members this year. We are in the cattle business and we are having Sheepdog trials because we hadn't worked out a system to have Cowdog Trials and if it hadn't have been for all the help of the Texas Sheepdog Ass. it is very doubtful if the ARF would have held on for very long to make the ARF Cowdogs such a great success. Now the ARF knows how to have Cowdog Trials and we are setting up ARF Rules for ARF Sheepdog Trials which we hope will make friends out of people instead of enimes.

Attenative Standards for ARF Sheepdog Trials and more than likely we will use the same rules for Cowdog Trials as we use for Sheepdog Trials.

By ARF Rules the sheep leaves the herd and brakes and runs and the dog makes an extra point for bringing the sheep back and an outlaw sheep that brakes and runs the second time the dog makes two points, three points the third and four points the fourth time, that is the way people work at home if a sheep gets

away, the man and his dog puts the sheep in the pen with the sheep regardless of how much time it takes. Every ARF Certified Breeder will get a vote on this rule and I believe everyone will vote for this New Rule for ARF Sheepdog Trials.

As all ARF Shows are educational to dramatize how one man and good dogs can manage their own stock, instead of having a ring for the man to stand in that is working his dog in the trial, we want a pen that is 20 ft. long and 12 ft. wide and the man has the dog bring the sheep to him and the man stands in the back side of the pen as the dog drives the sheep in the pen the man stops the dog at the gate and holds the sheep in the pen, if the dog puts all five sheep in the pen he earns 50 pts., if the dog put the sheep through the pannels on the left the dog earn 5 pts. for each sheep that goes through, instead of having the dog driving the sheep from you on the right pannel have the dog drive the sheep toward the handler, then to the man and in the same pen where the handler has been staying while he worked his dogs in the trials, this last time the man will hold the gate and have the dogs pen the sheep and close the gate.

Now to make ARF Trials more interesting also make it easier to train dogs for ARF Trials will have a third set of pannels just like the first sets but the third set will be in the center and as dog drives the sheep to the man the first time the dog is to bring the sheep through the center pannels. The idea for the center pannels is to train the dog to bring the sheep straight to the handler.

The idea for having the dog to drive the sheep through the pannels on one side and back toward the handler on the other side is to make it possible to build a fence across a mans home field where he trains his dog with three gates, one in the center and one on each side and on young dogs that are being trained can have the dog drive the sheep through one gate and back through the other and the fence will make it easier to keep the sheep or cattle under controll, then when a dog is under complete controll, can open the center gate and start using the drop pannels to teach the dog to driver to the man. On younger dogs can close both outside gates and

only use the center gate. By ARF Rules there is absolutely no limit as to how many points a dog can make at ARF Sheepdog Trials and the same thing holds true for Cowdog Trials. They should be judged alike, counting scores as basketball, or baseball or football. Every time Babe Ruth knocked a home run it counted and when a cow or sheep leaves the herd, the dog should get credit for putting the animal back with the herd. That is what the animal was bred to do and what any good stockdog will do if let to work as the dogs instinct wants to let him do.

Beginning in the next issue, Mrs. Emily Klipstine, 11900 Colombet, Gilroy, Calif, 95020, will be the ARF Editor of Border Collie section of magazine; Prof. Charles Hodges, 801 Enfield, a teacher at Texas A&M and working with the Texas A&M Cowdog Program, is editor of the Australian Cattle dog (Queensland Blue Heeler) section; Miss. Karen Lewis, 804-21st, St., Golden, Colo. 80401, will be editor of Australian Shepherd section also head of ARF Shows, infact we are working on a book and the magazine; Lee Preston, Box 789, TSC Stephenville, Tex. 76401, is a licenced ARF Judge and has his PHD from Tarlton College. Mike Shepherd, PO Box 83, Susanville, Calif. 96103, is a licensed ARF Judge Stockdog Trials and Confrontation Shows and a leading Breeder of cowdogs. He has 2 Australian Shepherds, he works cows with one in front as lead dog and other as drive dog. I want to ad that Lee Preston has trained war dogs for the Army 4 years, now he raises and trains Australian Cattle dogs, Dingo and Horses as he will teach school he will have alot of time to judge ARF Shows

The ARF Registry is set up help everyone and all ARF Shows and Cowdog and Sheepdog Trials everyone is welcome regardless of where you live.

Mr. Bruhn, you and Foy Evans in Ark. are the only 2 men I can get to compete with Arthur Allen, but Foy Evans exact words were "Preston Robinson would be the logical man" the no.2 man in the nation could represent Texas anywhere, Arthur Allen said match trials draw the largest crowds and will compete if he knows far enough ahead to plan the trials. I would like to see them work sheep 3 times, 2 out of 3 best win.

ARF Cowdog Trials will be the last Saturday in Oct. 1974, on a 3,000

Miscellaneous

"The Working Bird Dog"

Dear Mr. Stodghill,

I have recieved the initial information from the sample magazines you sent me several months ago and I am very much interested in either Border Collies or Australian Shepherds for their fine qualities. I presently breed both Irish Setters (Bird Dogs) and Golden Retrievers, all with working qualities in tact. The American Kennel Club with its policies of of Show Champion being the ultimate goal is disturbing to me as I feel the working abilities may be lost in many breeds shortly. My dogs are all presently registered with the AKC but I would like like to have them dual registered with the second registry being of the type you represent. Will my dogs be eligible to register with the foundation? Upon termination of my Air Force duty I am returning to Ohio where I shall reside and breed and train dogs as a hobby. I would like to have my foundation stock registered with the ARF prior to my return. Keep up the valuable work, you are an alternative to the AKC or as in my case. Yours for more and better working dogs, God will it,

Joeseph Micheal Godwin
25332 Fairchild
Kirtland AFB East,
New Mexico

Dear Mr. Godwin,

As you are interested in preserving and increasing the working ability of your Irish Setter and Golden Retrievers the ARF will be very much pleased to register any breed of dogs or farm animals which will add DIGNITY and RESPECT to all ARF Registered Animals.

As an ARF Certified Breeder you will get an ARF Record Book, a pad of 25 ARF Pedigrees, each new addition of the ARF Magazine published by me, a years membership in the ARF and your name in the 1973 ARF Breeders Listing and this will all cost you \$25.00 and dues each year will be \$10.

Each ARF Certified Breeder keeps his own litter records in their own personal record book and each and every pup will have his own individual pedigree and you as an ARF Cert. Breeder will have each

pup sold ARF Registered and the ARF will return the Registration Papers to you and you make a copy of the ARF Registration number in your record book, then in the future if a customer loses their ARF Registration papers they can write you and you can send them their ARF No., then your customer can send the ARF no. and breed of dog to the ARF and get a Duplicate set of Registration papers for \$2.00.

The ARF is working on a book that will have all leading breeds of ARF Stockdogs and as your breeds are working dogs it would be wise to have pictures and a statement from you, to make it very clear that you are registering with the ARF because yours are working Bird Dogs and that it is the DESIRE of the ARF to help each and everyone with the working breed.

This will make 9 years the ARF has had Stockdog Trails and the ARF is setting up rules for conformation Shows, but no dog will be ARF Champion unless Stockdogs win in Stockdog Trails and Birdogs win in Bird Dog field trials.

To register you AKC dogs with the ARF fill in the names of your dogs and the AKC no. on the ARF Pedigrees. The ARF will give each dog ARF numbers but will use the AKC numbers on the sire and dam as well as the Grand Sires and dams and on the ARF where it says volume put AKC to show the numbers used came from the AKC so the pedigree can be traced from the ARF to the AKC.

Lots of people lose their Reg. papers on registered animals and the ARF will register them if they are pure bred and pass inspection. Time has proved this is a great help help to a lot of people and makes it possible to keep the registry true and correct. The Sire of the first English Setter the ARF ever registered sold for \$500.00 but the owner had passed away and the contractor's wife couldn't find the dogs registration papers and the female had 10 choice pups and these pups were sold to the people who knew this choice male and all lived here close to the ARF home office and there were 3 of the men in my office that bought these

English Setter pups were in my office and thanking the ARF for having a system to register these above average English Setter Bird Dog pups.

Kindest personal regards and we will be much pleased to have you as an ARF Certified Breeder of Irish Setters and Golden Retrievers, I am Very Sincerely yours,

Tom Stodghill
Genealogist of the ARF

"American Shaggy Sheepdog"

Dear Mr. Stodghill,

Do you per chance have a female American Shaggy Sheepdog that I could breed with my all-white American Shaggy Sheepdog male (Sir Malcolm). Please let me know if you do. I have had two inquiries about pups in the last couple of weeks.

I am listed as a Certified Breeder in the Breeder Listing of American Shaggy Sheepdogs (which I am) and I would like to accomodate these people who are very interested in them. Please let me know if I owe my 1973 dues and bring me up to date on what I do owe as I want to continue to be a Breeder of the American Shaggy Sheepdog. Yours Truly,

Robert Breaud
16 Caroly Court
Aribi, La.

"Word of Praise"

Mr. Powell Woods of 1621 Lynwood, Benton, Arkansas entered 3 English Shepherds in the ARF Cowdog Trials to pen cows. All did very well. Congradulations!



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Dear Mr. Stodghill,

Thank You very much for your letter supporting the airlines handling of pets. I hope the San Francisco newspaper will print it to let the pet owners know that air shipping is not really that bad. As you know we try hard to handle and care for pets in a humane manner, going beyond the call of duty to take care of the pet's needs and comfort. Your experience speaks for itself. Thanks again for your support. Very truly yours,

E.A. Luce
Manager, Freight Sales
American Airlines

"A Puppy to Grow With"

Dear Mr. Stodghill,

The Providence Sunday Journal Leisure Weekly of June 10, printed an article about your English Shepherd. My husband and I are interested in knowing if it is possible to get more information about them. We are looking for a dog for our one year old son; one he could grow up with him. Please tell us where we could purchase just the right dog for our son. We are eager to decide upon a dog as soon as possible. Thank You,

Mrs. Judith Stadnicki
1 Shore Drive
W. Barrington, R.I.

"Old Member, New Interest"

Dear Mr. Stodghill,

Please send me all the old editions you have of the ARF. We are most interested in the Australian Cattle Dog which we own and love the work he does; but we are also interested in other working breeds for cows. Thank You,

Mrs. James Wigal
Rt. 1 Box 97
Elizabeth, W. Va.

"Cameroon Pigmy Goats"

Dear Mr. Stodghill,

I noticed that you have set up registration on African or Cameroon Pigmy Goats and I would like to register my entire heard. I bought 24 head of the pigmy goats from the Okla. City Zoo, 18 females and 6 males. They are mostly pure black but a few have white mark-

ings on the nose. There are no silver colored ones. I will have a some of these for sale, as well as Texas Longhorn yearlings. I also have a few Buffalo in the pasture with the cows, but the Buffalo don't seem interested in the cattle. I haven't seen any cross breeding yet.

Let me know when the date of the next stockdog trials. I would like to enter a dog. Hope to hear from you soon. Sincerely,

Marvin Lee Smith
Route 1
Grady, New Mexico

"People ARF Helped"

Dear Mr. Stodghill,

Enclosed is a clipping of a short article I did for my paper using the information you supplied. This is just a shortie and a spin-off from a longer article I wrote for DOGS MAGAZINE which is primarily about Border Collies.

Thanks again for your help and information. Sincerely,

Jane Poulton
Brooksfield Farms
Blacksburg, Virginia

"Future Breeder"

Dear Mr. Stodghill,

I am in the Air Force and due for discharge in 1974 when I plan to return to New England and obtain a job with the Fish and Game Dept. then as a hobby I want to raise Springer Spaniels, then eventually make dog raising a vocation. I have been considering other breeds and your English Shepherd seems to fit my needs. Please forward me as much information as you can and th a list of breeders in the Oklahoma City, Wichita Falls area. Sincerely,

Robert F. Annese
1214 E. Popular
Altus, Okla.

"ARF For Continued Information"

Dear Mr. Stodghill,

Thank You for the fascinating letter about you and for all the information concerning English Shepherds. I am sorry to be so slow in returning your breeder manual which is enclosed but I am holding on to 3 magazines which describe your assortment of dogs. When my article appears I shall send you a

copy. As I am only allowed a small space the "meat" from your material had to be condensed to the "bone". The illustration is of Holly who looks more like a Border Collie to me. She is beautiful. I do appreciate you and your endeavors- and I wish I were in Quinlan to meet a man with such a great heart.

I cannot take advantage of your ARF Advertising as I have Cairn Terriers which are well known. In my showing career I have made 43 champions. Cairns are very hard to train in retrieving a dumbbell on command, they are not nearly as much fun as going to earth after a rat!

Congratulations are in order with with best wishes for continued success. Sincerely,

Mrs. Cameron Winslow
Camenat Cairns
Newport, R.I.

"Right Hand Man"

Dear Mr. Stodghill,

We are looking for one and possibly two English Shepherds to replace our 2 elderly stockdogs. We would also consider Border Collies. We are interested in pups from proven stock as our commercial cattle operation places a high value on our dogs as they take the place of a man. Would you be able to supply us with information that may aid us in obtaining these dogs? Any help will be greatly appreciated. Sincerely,

Barbara B. Cowan
Cowan and Son Cattle
Box Elder, Montana

"Double Registered Tennessee Walking Horses in the ARF"

Dear Mr. Stodghill,

I have enclosed an application for the registration of 2 new Tennessee Walkers I purchased this fall which I plan to breed. One is a three year old mare, broke as a two year old for a couple of months, but not ridden until this fall she has a real smooth running walk even barefoot. I am very happy with them and want to register them with you. Sincerely,

Elizabeth Boyd
Freeport, Maine

EDITORS NOTE: It makes me very happy to know that you appreciate the ARF enough to double register your fine Tennessee Walking Horses. I hope to carry on the ARF Reg in such a way that all Registry will reinstate a animal that has

been inspected and approved by the ARF.

"Goat Raiser Wants to Join ARF"

Dear Mr. Stodghill,

For the past 3 years I have been raising Reg. Saanen Milk Goats, and I have been quite impressed with the introduction to you given me by Mr. W.A. Cunningham of Belton, Texas. It is my wish to become more acquainted with you for discussion and learning. Perhaps my wife and I could drive to Quinlan to visit you. I am quite enthusiastic where breeding livestock is concerned. Thank You,

E. Earl Morehead
2103 Firglen Dr. #64
Arlington, Texas

"Libraries Carry ARF Magazine"

Dear Mr. Stodghill,

While we have been greatly helped by the information you have given us concerning the origin of the Catahoula Leopard, I thought I might be able to obtain additional information from the library, so I put, in a special request to the Main Library. After waiting over a month what did I receive today? Ten copies of the ARF Magazine. That just proves you are the best source of the information on the breed. Thanks- Catahoulas are becoming very popular out here, and we are proud to have some good ones.

Mrs. B.L. Pulley
A Bar V Ranch
Skull Valley, Arizona

"A New Canadian ARF Breeder"

Dear Mr. Stodghill,

I bought Fancy Kiowa from Mr. John Geortzen and bred her to a male from Kamloaop. The male is a hunting dog mostly cougar or bear. Our female has 11 pups, one albino the other have at least 3 or 4 good colors, two the five tones. I have filled out for your package deal. Let me know what else you need.

Jean Short
R.R. 1 Chase
British Columbia, Canada

"History Found in Old Editions of the ARF"

Dear Mr. Stodghill,

I realize you are a busy man but I would like 20 old editions of the ARF Mag. on the history of the Catahoula Leopard. I am very interested in the type of work you are doing and when I get back to the states and out of the Navy this summer I

want to see your ARF. Thank You
for your time and consideration.
Roger B. O Neal
Va. 147 A.O. Shop
F.P.O. San Francisco, Ca.

"Smoky Scores High"
Dear Mr. Stodghill,

Enclosed is a copy of my score
for Smoky Topaz ARF#Vol.4 Reg.465
at graduation from obedience tra-
ining school. All but 3 were AKC
registered, mine was not but he
took top score in the class. We
are proud of him and as we do not
have cattle, sheep and only
horse we cannot work him with
stock. I am planning to enter him
in an open trial in April. Wish
me Luck! Another item, my 13
year old Blue Queen gave birth to
a small litter of pups. All are
doing well and it was a surprise
to everyone. The vet said it was
darn near impossible. Had to
wean them a little early or take
a chance on losing Blue Queen.
the pups are eating fine and are
healthy. Sincerely,

Miss Rose Martin
2111 Gates Ave.
Redondo Beach, California

ALL INSIDE

Last Eve I walked a certain
street- and met such Gloomy Folk
I made haste to pass them by:
and neither stopped nor spoke;
The giant Elms dropped suddenly
the very sun was dim- I met a
friend, and said "I hope I've
seen the last of him"

Today I walked the self-same
street, a "Loved the folks I
met"; if business had not made
me leave I would have been
there yet: Of course I have
solved the mystery: 'Tis
very plain to see! The day I
met the Gloomy Folks, the
gloom was inside of me!

Author Unknown

"Will the ARF Register Poodles"
Dear Mr. Stodghill,

I have a problem. I want to
register my poodle very badly. He
is 7 inches high and weighs 4 lb.
I cannot get ahold of his grand-
mothers and fathers owners to get
their papers. I cannot deny my
beautiful poodle registration.

Mrs. Bernice Hall
1502 W.Weir Phoenix, Az.

"Bussinessman Needs Good
Working English Shepherd"
Dear Mr. Stodghill,

Two days ago I lost a very
vauable dog that had helped us
with our business for years.

Today I managed to get a hold
of a farm magazine(I had to go to
Phoenix to get one) that had your
advertisement in it. Years ago
in Ohio, we raised these English
Shepherds and I remembered they
were excellent watchdogs, natural
born "heelers", very versitile,
and easy to train. I don't want
the breed of dog i just lost,
(one can never replace a good
dog) but I am sure a really ex-
ceptional English Shepherd would
fit nicely with our ranch and
town business.

I am not too particular about
sex, but would like a well marked
young dog about 8 to 10 months
old, ready to train. Please give
me any information you have as to
prices, shipping arrangements or
I might could possibly come get
the dog myself. Thank You,

Mary Allard
208 N. Marina Prescott,Az.



Loyd Hankins of Wickenburg, Az.
with Johnny, Rusty and Brown ARF
registered Catahoulas.

"New ARF Certified Breeders"
Dear Mr. Stodghill,

We are expecting a litter of pups
pups out of Rusty and our Canadian
female, Jewel. Can hardly wait to
see how many and what colors we
get. This will be our first litter.

I always look for training tips
on Catahoulas in your magazine.
Catahoulas work so different from
other dogs. Our 3 males are train-
ed to come when we shoot a gun,
This is all open range and in this
rough bushy country the dogs are
often too far to get to so we shoot
the gun. We have a big pasture to
train them. Do you know how to?

Sincerely, Loyd and Audrey Hankins
Box 993
Wickensburg, Arizona

ALL ABOUT --- English Shepherds

"The Black-Tan English Shepherd
as a Watchdog"

Dear Mr. Stodghill,

I am in need of a watch dog,
and I saw your ad in the Old Fashion English Shepherd. Could you
send me more information on them
and could you furnish me with any
training instructions? On Watch
dogs that is. Do you think English
Shepherds are as good as Aire-
dales? How old are they when you
ship one if I should order? Would
a spayed or castrated dog be as
good a watchdog?

Sir I ordered training instruct-
ions from you several years ago
on Border Collie Stockdogs and
raised the best trained dog that
I ever hope to own, thanks to you.

Yours Truly,
Dewitt Bryan
Rt. 3 Box 84
Bryan, Texas

Dear Mr. Bryan,

I am pleased to hear from you
again and to know that my training
instructions worked out for you.

All breeds of stockdogs are good
watchdogs. I like the good judge-
ment of the old fashion Black-Tan
English Shepherd, as they meet all
visitors at the gate. If you speak
friendly to the visitor your
English Shepherd will relax but if
you show any fear in your voice
the dog is ready for any action
or what I like about the English
Shepherd, if the occasion requir-
es it the English Shepherd will
heel an intruder away from his
masters home and they can move a
man just as easy as they can move
a cow. When you are gone the good
Old Fashioned English Shepherd will
keep everyone out of your home.

The English Shepherd is much sup-
erior to the modern Airdale with
the narrow head, the broad headed
Airdale of 50 or 60 years ago was
about the same as the English Shep-
herd, the pet shows have ruined
the Faithful Old Airdale of years
ago.

The ARF has had stockdog trials
for many years and we are beginning
to have Conformation Shows but a
dog will have to win 50 points in
Stockdog Trials and win 50 points
in Conformation Shows to be an ARF
Champion. ARF Standards will be
like the very best working dogs.

A castrated male and a spayed
female are just as good a watchdog
in fact they are more apt to bite
and stay close to home. I would
hate to see anyone spay or castrate
one of my good English Shepherds
because the demand is so great for
these dogs. About 20 years ago a
customer wanted to trade me a male
English Shepherd because the male
was so romantic he wouldn't stay
home. I told him I would be glad to
trade with him but as his children
liked Shep there wasn't any use in
getting rid of him, just castrate
him and he would stay home. He was
pleased with the idea and I castrated
Shep and he lived to be about 17
years old. Shep was such a good dog
the mans son who was small at the
time and bought an English Shepherd
pup when his son was about 2 months
old and I got a letter from the
young mans mother telling me how
glad she was that I still had an
English Shepherd pup for her first
grandson but the truth was that her
son wanted the pup for himself.
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ted English Shepherd or a Castrated

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The English Shepherd don't need any special training to be good watchdogs, the more you love and pet a pup the more possessive they get, all the training they need is to DOWN when you holler DOWN so you can stop them. All dogs that are going to be used for only watch and guard dogs should be Obedience Trained to make it easy to control them. To go and protect the masters family is bred in the English Shepherd. I am,

Very Sincerely yours
Tom Stodghill

"Cattle Herding May Be Going To The Dogs"

Mrs. Rozelle Snitker of Pollock, Texas may have one of the answers cattlemen are seeking to combat the rising cost of farm and ranch labor, Dog Power. Mrs. Snitker is a breeder of the English Shepherd dog that she says can pen cattle herd them and put them into barns at night.

The dogs can hold and catch hogs usher livestock into loading pens and herd sheep from the pasture. If that is not enough the English Shepherd is a good watchdog as well as pet for children and wives.

Mrs. Snitker has financial reasons for wanting to stir an interest in the English Shepherd she sells them and will have a nice litter about Christmas.

The English Shepherd is sometimes confused with the Border Collie but they are two different breeds. The Border Collie drives everything to you while the English Shepherd drives everything away from you. The English Shepherd has intelligence in heeling and driving. They take to training very rapidly, they are willing workers and will develop into good workers. They are a medium size but strongly active dog and are extremely faithful and affectionate. They are not easily excited and have the stamina and courage to pen the wildest bull. They are also used for hunting and can

kill animals much larger than themselves.

The farmer or rancher who used to whip his hog or cow and bruising his flesh thus lowering the price for the animal finds the gentle nip of the dog and his barking will have ill effect on the animals but they accomplish the same effect.

Mrs. Snitker has been in the business long enough to know she and the people who buy from her will get the benefits they expect.

"The Family Dog"

Dear Mr. Stodghill,

I am very interested in learning the history of the English Shepherd and the breeding method using your clock-wise method. I would appreciate any help you can give me.

My two little boys have learned to love our English Shepherd and she loves them too. I don't think I could ask for a better "family" dog.

Sincerely,
Delmar B. Ihle, Jr.
2428 Norton Dr.
Augusta, Georgia



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"IS IT REALLY AN ENGLISH SHEPHERD?"

Dear Mr. Stodghill,

I am a feature writer on dogs for the Sunday Providence-Journal which I illustrate from life. So far, I have covered 157 breeds soon, there will not be a canine in existence left to write about.

A friend, Mrs. Frederick Hartmann, 22 Circle Drive, Newport, R. I. has one of your breed, "Holly"- Reddish's Leon Lenora- a black and tan bitch- whose certificate, with your name and address- has been lent to me- looks more like a Border Collie to me, than anything else. Mrs. Hartmann says she is an English Shepherd, which is very interesting to me and an equally interesting subject to write about for our 250,000 readers.

I cannot find out anything of the breed although my library is complete. Perhaps, if you would be so kind as to elucidate- either by mailing me a pamphlet or any material you may have, I shall be able to write a story which might result in sales for you.

I should need information as to- when the breed was started and from what source: how many there are in the U.S.- how many members in the English Shepherd Club and why are they not recognized by the AKC, nor allowed to be shown in miscellaneous classes? What is their purposes other than sheep guarding or driving cattle? Where else can they be found than in your area? What they used for in Texas? Are they recognized abroad and is a club established for the breed in England? Anything you send to me will be greatly appreciated.

Very Sincerely Yours,
Mrs. Cameron McRae Winslow

My Dearest Mrs. Winslow,

Your most interesting letter received, I get so many letters as yours from all over the world from people wanting information, books, I can't answer all as quick as I should. The ARF is working on a book that will be a great help to all these people and I hope to get the book to the libraries of many leading colleges.

You said you had illustrated 157 breeds but did you know there are 400 breeds not AKC registered. The AKC has pushed back so many breeds The AKC stands a good chance of being left out. The AKC is obsolete and if they don't change their policy the ARF will get most of their business. The English Shepherd Club was set up because we were lead to believe the AKC would register the English Shepherd if we had 100 with 5 generation Pedigree, after we got 2,000 we got a letter from the president of the AKC to never tell anyone the AKC would ever register them. That was when I set up the ARF to register all dogs and farm animals. We specialize in helping new breeds get started and ARF Dog Shows are open to all breeds. It is agreed that Julius Cesar carried into England when he invaded a combination of sheepdog and cailledog (Rotweiler) used in those days to herd cattle and sheep. These dogs were brought to America on the Mayflower. When my mothers father, Geo. Dromgoole came to Texas in 1896 he brought a pair of English Shepherds with him.

Sincerely,
Tom Stodghill



TUFFY- one of the best trained English Shepherds, taken at rest. He is packing out a badger along with his bedroll, jug, frying pan- he is a dignified Whelp and the only dog that has ever danced at the Indian Pow-Wows. Tuffy is owned by Timber Jack Joe, the last of the Mountain Men, Top of the Rockies- Bear Hole 621, Cowboy Carrell, Debois, Wyoming

"ARF Breeder Listing
Is The Answer"

Dear Mr. Stodghill,

I saw you ad in "Dog World" and would like to have the official magazine sample. I am very interested in Border Collies. I found a dog about six years ago and the vet told me at the time it was a Border Collie. From the few articles I have read and from the pictures I have seen I believe that that is what my dog is. She has such a wonderful disposition and is so obedient and such a nice companion that this is the only breed of dog that I want if I should decide to get another one.

I would like to be able to get the names of breeders in my area or if you could tell me some names I would greatly appreciate it.

Sincerely,
Nancy Schrenipp
65 Legion Place
Hillsdale, New Jersey

EDITORS NOTE: We sent Mrs. Schrenipp the 1972 ARF Breeder Listing, with over 300 Certified breeders. Anytime anyone can't find what they want, the ARF can always fill their order. Distance does not make much difference with jet air express.

"New Member of the ARF"

Dear Mr. Stodghill,

Enclosed is \$1.00 for the transfer of papers of the ownership of "Fifi", Reg.# . I purchased this dog from Mr. Sam Smitherman of Vance, Alabama.

This is the first ARF Registered Border Collie that I have ever bought and I would appreciate information on becoming a member of your organization and being



A Border Collie owned by Mrs. Sara White of Sheridan, Oregon

listed in your breeders book. I would also appreciate any sources or books on the training of my Border Collie.

Sincerely,
Charles Grimsley
P.O. Box 69
Fayette, Alabama

"Brahmas in England Too"

The Rare Breed Survival Center in Glos, England published an article about crossing a wild boar with a Tamworth sow to produce piglets of Iron Age domestic pigs. These long, lean stripped pigs are resistant to cholera and make excellent bacon, consequently are very much in demand. I quickly informed the Survival Center that you, Mr. Stodghill brought back this "Iron Age" swine back into existence twenty years ago. With the price of pork we will be hearing more of these pigs.

Will Allen Jameson
Publisher
Plainview Daily Herald
Plainview, Texas



BORDER COLLIES

ARF No. 435, Vol. 4

JACKIE DANITS

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Catahoula Leopard Stockdogs

"A Special Dog

For Any Purpose"

Dear Mr. Stodghill,

I am forever grateful to you for referingme to Mr. Charles Ryals of Joiner, Ark to get my bitch bread. She was bread to a large white spotted male he got from you. I think he was some of Old Lomesome. She welped inFebruary and we got 2 females and 4 males.

It was a pleasure to meet Mr. Ryals- he is a fine person and is very interested in the Catahoula. If you could see his operation in the cattle business, you would understand why he needs dogs.

I want my female registered with the ARF, pups also, and will give you her history and qualities. I got her at 6 weeks from Mr. Bill Johnson, Asst. County Agent, Houston, Miss., who is also in the cattle business and says he wouldn't know what to do without his dogs. He has Brahma blood in all his cows, and after running a cow for awhile they get tired and find a thicket to hold up in. If you get off your horse to run them out, the cow will run you out. He tells me this is where the dogs take over. He told me how the dogs would work and bunch cattle for an hours at a time. Later I read in your old copies of the ARF that all Catahoulas do that. I am going to send Mr. Johnson a few copies of the magazine to try and get him to join.

We moved to Memphis, Tenn. last Aug. and our Catahoula "Blackie" grew up in the country with a pasture of cattle. The only training Blackie got she got on her own. I saw her hold a Black Angus against a fence for thirty minutes. She works cattle truly by the Catahoula style, by driving or leading.



RINGO- A Catahoula Lep Cur treeing a squirrel. Ringo is owned by Kenneth Kirby, 1577 Birch Ave., Buena Vista, Virginia

While we lived in the country, she treed a opossum one night and wouldn't stop barking till I brought her in. I know she would make a good hunting dog. She won't let anyone except family come in the yard after dark. Since we moved to Memphis Blackie has been the master of the back yard, where she's fenced. Our youngest child, 2 1/2 yrs., likes to play in the yard with Blackie. We have noticed several times when he gets close to our fence and the neighbors dog, Blackie gets between to protect. We are moving back to the country soon and Blackie will be free again.

I would advise anyone if they want a good Cow-Dog, Watch-Dog, Hunting Dog or Family pet to get a Catahoula. I am very interested in promoting this breed of dogs as Guard Dogs- would welcome any suggestions from the ARF. I am,

Howard Carnathan
3057 Cromwell
Memphis, Tenn.



BIG BOY and SISSIE- ARF No. 1781 Vol. 17. They are owned by David Traxler, Rt. 5, Box 149, Monroe, Louisiana, a Breeder of Catahoula Leopard Curs. Puppies are now available off this pair.

" Catahoulas Make Good In Canada "

Dear Mr. Stodghill,

I thought I would mention we just visited the Hoppers at Burns Lake, B.C., and I was very impressed with the quality of their dogs and horses, now that they are raising horses too. Catahoulas and Appaloosa horses seem to go very well together.

I purchased a leopard Appaloosa mare, so now I have a pair, both 3 years old and one Kanata pony which I purchased from them also.

We are still active breeders of the Texas Lonesome line and the West Virginia Jake line of leopard dogs. We enjoy the magazine and hope to see come out more often.

Sincerely,
Coralite Brownscombe
Hixon, B.C. Canada

"The Difference Between the
Catahoula and the Australian
Cattledog"

Dear Mr. Stodghill,

Could you please help me with some question about Australian Cattledogs- what do they look like and how do they differ from the Catahoula? I am familiar with the typical working Leopard dog but I have never seen an Australian Cattledog. Since they are in the AKC miscellaneous class, I assume they have a written breed standard. Could you send

me a copy? Are your dogs registered and with what? Thank You,

Jo Fountain
Box554 Bangs, Texas

Dear Mrs. Fountain,

The Australian Cattledog is all together a different dog than the Catahoula Leopard stockdog. The Australian Cattledog is a heeler while the Catahoula is a herder and a lead dog and can also stop wild cattle, but both dogs are similar in color but the color pattern is different. The Australian Cattledog originated in Australia and is a combination of the Dingo and the working breeds of Australia and they just naturally blended into the Australian Cattledog. We have a complete history in the 20 Old Editions of the ARF Magazine for \$10 and I will send you an ARF Package deal for \$25, and your name will appear in the Breeder Listing if you get it in in time. Will be pleased to have you as an ARF Breeder. I am, Sincerely, Tom Stodghill

IN LOVING MEMORY

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Tina

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Please notice picture 6 Catahoula Leopard Sled Team out in front with the lead dog Lonesome No. 1 keeping the line tight. Bruce Brownscombe on the sled. There was 17 teams in the race. Catahoula Leopard from Texas are leading the Sled Race. Proves Catahoulas always take the lead can do everything. ARF Reg pups For Sale
Bruce Brownscombe Box 39 Hixon B.C. Canada Ph: 998-4380 or
G. Hopper Box 44 Burns Lake B.C. Canada Ph: 692-3403



This picture is of a young wild boar hanging off the rear of a truck owned by Gary Tullos of Haughton, La. Pictured with the hog is Gary's father-in-law and a friend. In the capture the hog managed to cut up one of Gary's dogs. Gary says he doesn't keep a dog for looks- if he doesn't work hogs or cows, he doesn't stay in his pen. He says "I won't breed an inferior female for anyone or any price!"



This hog is a young sow that Gary Tullos and his wife killed with the help of two of his dogs. The young female was 13 months at the time and the other dog has been working hogs since he was 10 months. Tullos is always proud to show his dogs. Gary Tullos of 139 Lawrence Dr, Haughton, Louisiana, is a Certified Breeder of Catahoulas. He has trained dogs and pups for sale



Frank, a Catahoula Leopard, owned by C.R. Garner, R.R. 4, Stanford, Kentucky, treeing a rattlesnake in his back yard. So far Frank has treed and Garner has killed seven rattlers.



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

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

MOVIES TO RENT

1966 Animal Research Foundation Stock Dog Trial Movie - 200 foot Regular 8mm color film showing a view of Stodghill's Ranch, an Obedience Demonstration and Border Collies in sheep herding competition. This movie 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 a 150 foot Regular 8mm film in color, showing Border Collies, Catahoulas, an Australian Cattle Dog and other breeds 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.

These films are limited to a 4-day showing and a prompt return would be very much appreciated in order to give others on the waiting list a chance. If interested, please make checks payable to: Carol Lee Riekenberg, 330 Maple Lane, Batavia, Illinois 60510.

"The American Leopard Cur"

Dear Mr. Stodghill,

I have a few questions for you. What is the difference between the Catahoula Leopard and the American Cur? I have a chance to get one of the American Leopard Curs, which is registered under the American Cur. If I get one and sent the papers to you to register in the ARF, what would you register it under? If there is a difference between these dogs what is the American Leopard Cur used for?

I have a Black Mouth Cur. It is the best cowdog I ever saw. I want very much to have this male registered with the ARF. He looks, is built and works cattle just like my registered Leopard. This is the second one of these dogs I have had and I can't say that I had any better. Thank You,

George Spears
Rt. 5 Box 211
Live Oak, Fla.

Dear Mr. Spears,

I am much pleased to answer your questions about the American Leopard Cur. On January 10, 1964, I sold Reverend J. Richard McDuffy, P.O. Box 361, Lamae, S.C., a number of Catahoula Leopard pups and he also bought a number of pups from Orval Bates, a pioneer breeder of Catahoula stockdogs, then Orval went with Rev. McDuffy to other old established Catahoula breeders and together there were about 41 or 42 pups. I helped to vaccinate the pups and he got an unusual good looking group of Catahoula Leopard Pups. He only wanted the pedigree on the pups as he said he was starting a registry himself and was training his dogs especially for coon dogs. After seeing the ARF Registered Catahoula Leopard Stockdogs, McDuffy changed the name from Treeing Curs to the American Leopard Curs and he also printed part of our history on the breed. At that time we imagined the original dogs came from Spain, but Mr. Paul Coco of Marksville, La, said as far back as he could trace his family he could trace the Catahoula Hog Dogs and he could trace his family back 400 years. Paul Coco speaks French and English. We are positive the Catahoula came from France as we have three males from France and we are getting from 80 to 100% Blue Leopard Spotted Pups out of Louisiana Catahoula Leopard females

and the 100% French Catahoula male. These pups work like true Catahoula Leopard style.

As the original American Leopard Cur came out of Texas out of ARF Registered stock we would register your American Cur as a Catahoula Leopard Stockdog. They will all make good hunting dogs.

When the ARF first started registering these dogs we found them by a dozen different names such as Louisiana Hawg Dawgs, Louisiana Brush dogs, Tennessee Mountain Curs, Cal-Cutter Curs, Texas Leopard cowdogs, East Texas Cowdogs, in fact the ARF registered the first dogs as Leopard Cowdogs and Paul Coco made a trip to Texas to see me and brought me a female, which I bred to my old Gem to prove that they were all the same breed and it was Paul Coco that approved the idea of registering the breed as Catahoula Leopard Stockdogs, as they were all Catahoulas and leopard was just a color but we used the double name to clarify the name and to establish the fact that the Catahoula and the Leopard Cowdogs were all the same. They are still Catahoula Leopard with French Catahoula blended into them.

As to what the Cur is good for, it all depends on what they are being trained for, as pups you can start on anything. If you are going to use them for coon, start them on coon, for cows on cattle.

When Rev. McGuffy visited the ARF he was a Baptist minister and I explained to him how we bred to get quality and good color and he left here being a genealogist. He changed the name of his breed and started his own registry. It makes me feel good to know I was such a great help. Kindest personal regards, I am Sincerely yours,

Tom D. Stodghill



PINEY WOOD LEP'S SPECK- owned by Charles Waters, RR 3 Box 2, Yukon, Oklahoma.



"A SNOW-WHITE AUSSIE"

Dear Mr. Stodghill,

I was so grateful on your quick reply on my Aussie. As I told you he has 2 blue eyes and is snow-white with only pale grey or blue merle markings. We think he is so beautiful and the smartest. He is a natural bobtail. I would like a complete history on the breed and explain about the pedigrees. Thank You,

Mrs. Paul Carson
106 Oak Lawn Apt. #10
Brockton, Mass.

Dear Mrs. Carson,

I am much pleased to send you the 21 old editions of the ARF magazine in hopes you will understand the and read the section on the Aussie History better.

The form you filled out was for my ARF Certified Breeders Membership. You get the ARF Record Book, a pad of pedigrees, a one year membership in the ARF, each new edition of the magazine and your name and address in the Breeder Listing, which we are publishing in the near future. Dues are \$10 a year and if things keep going up we will keep in tune with the times.

Be sure to read the Christmas issue 1965 which explains how Aussies originated, at the time we were not absolutely positive but time has proved my guess was correct. Look at the picture on page 17 of the summer edition of 1966 of the Smithfield Natural Bob and the Blue Merle Shepherd that blended together to make the Australian on the right side of the page in the picture, shows what a true Australian Shepherd female should look like.

In regard to your Aussie male being a natural Bob with light blue eyes and pale merle on a white background, I will have to agree with you, a dog like that is the most beautiful of all Aussies. I am wondering if your Aussie is an Albino white or the white white which is so attractive with a black nose and a black rim around each eye.

If your dog is Albino, if you mate him with a female like him, more than likely you will get one or two deaf pups in the litter or a pup with poor eyesight so it can't see good. Now if your Aussie is the

White White, as long as you breed him to females with brown eyes you will not have any trouble in anyway.

The Australian Shepherd and the Louisiana Catahoula Leopard also have the blue eyes and the glass eyes, these dogs breed very much like the Aussie, what I am trying to say is the same system of breeding hold true in both Aussies and Catahoulas. I would like to see a picture of your Aussie, it is possible he will breed like my Piney Wood Lep, he is one of the



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Here at the ARF we have proved that fancy colored dogs with good type work as good or better than other dogs and that if show dogs don't work alright there is something wrong with the standard because a standard on any breed of dogs should be like the very best working dog of that breed, that is the way all ARF Standards are. I am, Very Sincerely Yours,
Tom D. Stodghill

"The Working Aussie"

Dear Mr. Stodghill,

When I wrote you last, I think you misunderstood my letter pertaining to our dogs. These dogs are called Australian Cattle dogs, but are commonly called Queensland Blue Heelers. The question I had in mind was do you recognize these dogs in your records. Our dogs are registered with the National Stock Dog Registry in Butler, Ind. I was wondering how we could register with you. Thank You,

Charlotte Peterson

RR#2 Imperial, Nebraska

Dear Mrs. Peterson,

The ARF will be most pleased to register you dogs. All you have to do to register you pups is to fill out the ARF Pedigree and at the top of the pedigree fill out the name of the breed, as the old dogs are registered with the NSDR all you have to do is fill in the pedigree and use the numbers off the NSDR papers and on the ARF pedigree where it says volume write NSDR so we will know where the number came from. The demand for the Blue Heeler got so great we now have a choice Blue Heeler at the ARF and get so many people wanting information on the breed. I was 2 years

finding a Blue Heeler male like I wanted and already trained with a high flank and a good blue color. The dam and sire came from Australia. Looking forward to registering all you dogs, I am Tom Stodghill



AUSTRALIAN CATTLED OG (QUEENSLAND BLUE HEELER) at Stud Stodghill Ranch, Phone 214-358-2267, Quinlan, Texas 75474. This photo was made by Robert Hopper, a Metallurgical Consultant, 5731 1/2 Goodwin, Dallas, Texas 75209 Phone: 214- TA 4 -6187. Mr. Hopper will photograph any and all animals. Please contact him for more information.



"LEE BLUE HEELER" at Stud ARF #259 Australian Cattle dog, Queensland Blue Heelers, Dingo Blue Heelers. Unrelated pairs and pups for sale. Stud Service For more information call or write Lee Preston, a licensed ARF Stockdog Judge and a four year trainer of Army dogs.

Lee Preston
Box 789 TSC
Stephenville, Tex. 76402
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"BLUE HEELER in RESEARCH"

Dear Mr. Stodghill,

Much has been said about the Australian Cattle Dog (Queensland Blue Heeler) in regard to their ability as a heel dog. In this they can hardly be surpassed. They can also, because of intelligence and some inherited characteristics be taught to herd cattle.

One thing I think that has been overlooked to a certain extent is the general attitude of these dogs. They want to please! My Blue Heeler is just 10 months old. Two weeks ago I decided to teach him the fundamentals of obedience such as down, heel, and stay. In a week and a half he would work these commands on a loose leash. Now a week later he works them on no leash at all. I am a student plus I have two other part time jobs so it is obvious that I do not have the much time to spend with the dog. Frankly, I could not be more pleased with this little Blue Heeler and I think he is fairly typical of the breed.

I do not plan to do anything further with my dog as far as obedience is concerned because I intend to work cattle with him. Should I go further I could create problems in that he paid more attention to me than to his work. But if one wants simply a Blue Heeler as a pet and wanted to train him further in obedience I think the potential is definitely there.

Here at Texas A&M we do hope to do some research with stockdogs. We hope to evaluate their potential and limitations as they are used in working cattle. We are not limited to Blue Heelers in our research. If anyone should have any questions or suggestions, please feel free to write me as I am anxious to hear from others.

Sincerely,
Charles Hodges
Department of Animal
Science
Texas A & M University
College Station
Texas 77843

"What is an Australian Cattle dog?"

Dear Mr. Stodghill,

Would you give me some information about the Australian Cattle dog and if there is a National

Cub for this breed. Sincerely,

Linda Duregar

307 Highview

Pgh. Pa. 15234

Dear Miss Duregan,

The Stodghill Animal Research Foundation is the official publication for Australian Cattle dogs.

I am mailing you a Certified Breeders Listing which includes a list of all breeders of Australian Cattle dogs in the USA.

Australian Cattle dogs are also known as the Queensland Blue Heelers and the Red Heelers because the Breed was originated in Queensland Australia but are registered as Australian Cattle dogs. They weigh from about 35 to 40 lbs. They are usually strong built and and very active, heel cattle and horses low and very seldom get kicked, willing workers and very easy to train, they do not rush the stock but keep them moving and their natural instincts is to always heel the back cow.

Under normal conditions they will live from 12 to 16 years and will eat any kind of dog feed. I feed mine Gaines and I feed it dry and let them eat all they want and I always keep fresh water and feed them fresh meat once a week.

The Australian Cattle dog has heavy straight hair and can stand a lot of heat as well as cold weather and have proved a great success in Canada where it gets really cold and have been known to follow a horse 30 miles in a day after cattle and seems to thrive on hard work. He is a combination of wild dog in Australia and the leading work dog there, so many crosses were made, too the wild Dingo is a dog not a wolf and is friendly with the domesticated dogs and so many crosses were made with the wild Dingo that no one knew anything about but they do know they have a wonderful cattle dog, and in reality it doesn't make any difference just how they were all blended together, we know the Australian Cattle dog is a wonderful dog.

The ARF has a 100% Dingo and a 50 % Dingo and 50% Kelpie imported from Australia and the ARF finds the Dingo when raised with people and handled a lot are the friendliest of dogs and do not bite and are not wild or shy and any Australian Cattle dog

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"The Development of the Brahma"

Dear Mr. Stodghill,

I am interested more in the breeds used to develop the Brahma Hog Breed. I am in the market for two weaning Longhorn heifers. Any recommendations would be appreciated plus availability of IA Breeding from your white Longhorn bull.

Yours Truly,
Donald Oyler
3045 Collingswood Rd.
Pensacola, Fla.

Dear Mr. Oyler,

In regard to Brahma Hogs, I first used the wild Russian Boar type wild sows and a registered Duroc Boar. I was trying to hold the vigor of the wild hog and the meat of the Duroc, as I was getting stripes running the long way of the body I could tell which pigs carried the strongest controlling genes from the wild hog. I got 87 1/2% of the Duroc and only 12 1/2% of the wild hog and still got 100% striped pigs, but hogs still too short and too fat.

Then I kept my best Boar and started over with Registered Sows including a large black from Canada, I didn't have any trouble getting stripes. I had a Yorkshire sow Essex, Poland sow, Berkshire sow, chester white and blended all the breeds together then kept a boar with 6 1/4% of the wild hog. Then I bred a Pure Bred Tamsworth Sow to this boar and got all striped pigs with the right length and the tremendous vigor of the wild boar. I kept 4 boars out of the Tamsworth sow and bred these back to the Tamsworth and the modern Brahma has all the good flavor and length of the Tamsworth and most of the pigs have the attractive Brahma color, pigs with fancy stripes, (the baby pigs will sometimes hide in the grass like quail). By using the Tamsworth sows and these boars out of the Tamsworth sows, the Animal Research Foundation has something special in a long meat type hog that grows out fast and by using a Brahma boar and breeding him back to his own daughters or another Brahma boar can breed the Brahma vigor into any breed of hogs.

We are much pleased with the Brahma pigs and we are keeping them as pure as possible, as we can get \$100 each for all the Brahma sow pigs at 6-8 weeks of age, and can sell most of the boar pigs.

I sold a lady in Missouri two boars for her older son to breed 26 sows. The feeder pigs were so vigorous she is coming back to buy three registered Brahma sows and a boar for her younger son to raise breeding stock. Feed conversion is 2 3/4 pound to a pound of gain, on full feed of balanced feed.

In regard to the Longhorn Heifers I believe I can get them for you but I have the one pair of Longhorns artificial breeding, the one bull is all I will ever need as I want the controlling gene from one great bull in all the improved breed of vigorous cattle. I hope to do the same thing with cattle that I've done with the Brahma hogs. I want to blend all breeds of cattle into one great breed and use a controlling gene from this one white Longhorn bull. In order to develop a breed all very much alike you have to have the blood of this one great animal in all the cattle. I will develop foundation hub bulls from this one Longhorn bull, at the most will only need about 1/4 longhorn and it is doubtful will need more than 12 1/2%. More breeds blended together, the less of the longhorn will have to have and the longhorn is very important as it will do away with the double muscled Charla and the too doublemuscled inclined to show up in all



TEXAS LONGHORN BULL- This photo was made by Mr. Robert Hopper, a Metallurgical Consultant and photographer of all animals. He lives at 5731 1/2 Goodwin, Dallas, Tex.

the leading breeds of beef cattle, I want to breed all breeds of cattle together with not over 25% Charla go heavy on Angus and Hereford.

As to what Semen will cost depends alot on the breeding program you have in mind. If you plan to work with the ARF to develop a new breed of ARF Reg. cattle and will keep a complete record of all cows bred so that they can be used in the ARF Breeding program will make you a better deal than if are not working toward a new breed of Reg. cattle taht all will be very much alike. As the Texas Longhorn eat tougher grasses and weeds than other cattle will eat, a controlling gene from the Longhorn will be a great boost to the new breed of American Beef cattle with perpetual hybrid vigor. Also they calf easy and with a system of breeding so everyone can blend the cattle they have now into this famous New Breed of cattle with a controlling gene from the Texas Longhorn. The Longhorn pulled the plow to feed the pioneers now the Longhorn has the extra vigor it takes to produce the meat to feed the world. I am, Very Sincerely,
Tom D. Stodghill

"POTTS BRA-CHAR THE BEST"

Dear Friend,

So glad to hear from you. I have 2 Potts Bra-Char bulls for sale, they are weaning age. Their sire is the famous imported Dessau 8612, full French bull. One of his bull calves weighed 1685lbs. at



"Frosty" and 8 day old "Tillie", African Pigmy goats owned by Ruth Enriquez, 11092 Tuxford Street, Sun Valley, California. Twenty-four have already been registered in the Animal Research Foundation.

one year of age. I am breeding some of his daughters to a Sugarland Rex Manso, a full blooded Brahma bull that has been dead since 1960. He was a Grand Champion at the National Brahma Show at Ft. Worth. I have 2 heifers out of him that are the best. I am breeding 12 cows to him AI at \$25 a head. It has been a hard winter and hay at \$2.50 a bail, yes I would like to infuse a small amout of Longhorn into my Bra-Char breeding. They are a tough breed that can live through cold where other breeds will not survive. I like the idea. How would you get them into a head gate? I am sending in some cattle to register in the ARF. I am getting out of the AICA. I am just trying to breed cattle that I can put on the range and don't have to pamper. I can't do it with th the P.B. Charolais. I am really going going to push the ARF. Your friend,

Alvin Potts
Box 85
Sasakwa, Oklahoma

"Interested Breeder of Brahma Hogs"

Dear Sir,

I was told that you have started a breed of hogs called Brahma. Could you please send me some information on them. I breed and raise wild boar hogs, mulefoot hogs and hereford hogs. Thank You,

Paul Seabold
R#1 Keokuk, Iowa



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