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For ARF Certified Breeders, however, it is \$10.00. But in addition to the magazine, Certified Breeders also receive an ARF Record Book, a pad of 25 pedigrees, 1 year's membership in the Animal Research Foundation, plus their name, address, phone number and breed of their dogs or livestock in the ARF Certified Breeder Listing. This Breeder Listing is proving to be a great success and is a great boost to sales for all our ARF breeders. A Certified Breeder keeps complete records of each litter in the 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 for Catahoula Trials - training instructions - training dogs for trials. It will sell _____ and we are now booking orders for future delivery. We need your suggestions - the bare facts for \$6.00 or a more complete book for \$12.50? We will also include training police attack dogs, guard dogs, Border Collies, Catahoulas and heel dogs.

EDITOR'S PAGE



Carol Lee Riekenberg, Assoc. Ed.
Tom D. Stodghill, Editor

I would like to thank all the good people who have become a cog in the wheel of progress in order to make this a better world in which to live!

The Animal Research Foundation is set up to help everyone who asks for help. From a long line of experience, I know that all farm animals should be registered by one Foundation. Many new breeds of cattle, horses and Brahma Hogs, as well as new breeds of stockdogs are being developed, and the Animal Research Foundation is set up to help all these better breeds of farm animals get established.

The Animal Research Magazine is published especially to help these new breeds to get started right, print pictures and stories of ARF registered breeding stock. By all breeds of working stockdogs, new breeds of horses, cattle and Brahma Hogs working together, it makes it possible for the Foundation to be strong enough to print a good Animal Research Foundation Magazine.

The 1970 and 1971 ARF Breeder Listing has proved to be a great success. It is really surprising how many people visit one another when they are on their vacation. That is, the ARF Certified Breeders visit one another. We have had visitors from Florida, California, Arizona, New York, Washington, Pennsylvania, Canada and almost every other state. And it is surprising how many other breeders these people have visited too. A lot of them are not ARF Certified Breeders but have the Certified Breeder Listing and are in the market for good working stockdogs.

Everyone who is interested in sheep dog trials should send their membership to Mrs. H. J. Cannon, Jr. (Route #1, Fairfield, Texas 75840 - Phone: 389-3582) as she is the Secretary-Treasurer of the

Texas Sheep Dog Association. It takes a lot of money to promote Texas Sheep Dog Trials and each and everyone who is interested in good Border Collies, should be a member.

This makes two years that the sheep dog trials have been at Kerens, Texas, San Saba, Texas, and here at Quinlan on the three last Saturdays in October. But people need to know a year ahead when the sheep dog trials will be, so they can plan their vacation to enable them to attend the trials. It is also very important that the trials are on the same day of the week and month each year.

As the cost of labor gets higher, the demand for good stockdogs gets more and more in demand!

I had a letter from Mr. A. D. (Gus) Cluiss (P. O. Box 10121, Corpus Christi, Texas 78410) who is the largest breeder of ARF registered Brahma Hogs in the nation. He asked us to please not advertise his Brahma pigs anymore as he had all the orders he could possibly fill in a year. He had one order for 50 Brahma sow pigs and five males, and had a \$500.00 deposit on the order. Of anything the Animal Research Foundation has tried to do, the Brahma Hogs have gone over the very best.

One thing I like about developing a new breed of hogs or a new breed of cattle, is that you can always eat your mistakes. But in dogs, you have to know more because it is too expensive to make a mistake. The same principle holds true with horses.

The weak point in all breeds of registered breeding stock, is the fact that the new breeders don't know how to advertise their registered breeding stock, and the ARF system of helping all ARF Certified Breeders sell their breeding stock has been a great boost to the Animal Research Foundation. It has especially been a great help to the new breeders! Even to the ones who have only one good working female and maybe two litters of pups a year. At \$100.00 each for good ARF registered pups, it will pay for a good vacation for the family. WHERE and WHEN to advertise is what really pays off and many new breeders don't know this. They don't realize that they should advertise even before the pups are born or at least immediately afterward to give their ad time to reach interested customers. And that's what the ARF is here for, to help these new breeders in whatever way we can especially if they ask our help!

I know this to be a fact that there never were many divorces in the USA until Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt GLORIFIED the divorce in all the newspapers and magazines. Anyone who doubts this, just check the records before 1932 and today.

I also know this to be a fact - there was a beauty parlor operator who made a deal with a lawyer for a commission on each woman the beauty parlor operator would send him to get a divorce. As the beauty parlor operator would fix women's hair, she would ask them how many children they had, then tell the women how much child support their husbands would have to pay them if they got a divorce. It was really surprising just how many homes this one lawyer and beauty parlor operator destroyed with divorce just because they wanted the little fee they could get out of getting a divorce for these women.

To keep things like this from happening, the mother and father both should be made responsible for the children. And if there is a divorce, the children should be put in an orphanage and both father and mother should have to pay child support. A lawyer shouldn't be allowed but \$25.00 for getting anyone a divorce, because that beauty parlor operator and that lawyer sure wouldn't get much fun out of splitting only \$25.00 if that's all a divorce would cost!

I knew a man who had a job before he was married and he married a girl that he knew all his life. He always kept a good car and a good job; they raised a large family and always got along well together. The man was never known to be away from home at night, for his family came first.

But other women began to tell his wife just how much money she could get if she was on Welfare, and explained to her just what she had to do to get on Welfare. First of all she had to quit her husband. She couldn't get Welfare in the county where she lived because her husband set up too much resistance and everyone knew that his family was well cared for. So this woman went to Dallas, stayed with her mother, and managed to get on Welfare there. She now drives an almost-new car and quit work. Her husband was telling me that his family wasn't living as well now or had as good clothes as they had before his wife quit him to get on the Welfare rolls and get that Welfare check. And the children didn't know where their mother was half the time!

Instead of giving women checks because they quit their husbands, make the women also be responsible for the children. Put the children in homes where they would be cared for and make both father and mother work and pay the Government child support. This should be taken out of their check every month just like income tax. It should be something they couldn't keep from paying. I think this would stop 98% of the divorces and would also keep millions of people off Welfare.

I know we need Welfare Programs for emergencies, the afflicted, mentally retarded, etc., but all Welfare should be set up in such a way as to strengthen the home instead of destroying it. The future of the world depends 100% on the children. And unless we have a system to hold the home together, make both father and mother responsible for the children, and have the parents raise them in such a way that they will have a desire to work and will want a home for themselves, these children will get so lazy that they will starve to death wasting time trying to get something for nothing. In fact, they won't even know how to take care of themselves!

People with registered breeding stock have always been the leading people in the nation, and I hope we can set up the Animal Research Foundation in such a way that we will have ARF members in each and every community. That will be an example of how people should live to make this world a better place in which to live. It is very important how we live each and every day, what we say and what we do, in order to give the young children a great desire to do their best. Our example alone, is worth its weight in gold!

*"Again the bells of Christmas ring
And hearts rejoice anew..."*



"History In The Making"

By TOM D. STODGHILL

The Animal Research Foundation had our first dog show Sunday, August 27th, 1972. It was held at North Market Hall, Dallas, Texas. In fact, we got to show all the ARF breeds that we had at the show, in the AKC show and judged by an AKC judge. We only had Catahoula Leopards and Australian Shepherds at the show, but could have exhibited all our ARF breeds if they would have been there. We could have had over 100 ARF registered dogs there, if we knew the AKC breeders were going to give the ARF such a big welcome...which Texas is known for!

The AKC and ARF Dog Show reminded me of the cattle show at the State Fair of Texas which is held at Dallas each year. All breeds of cattle are exhibited at the State Fair of Texas and each breed has its own Registry. But they all show at the State Fair. The ARF "broke the ice" so to speak, at this show in Dallas, and we are hoping that we have got something started that will go nationwide, and in the future, dog shows will be more like cattle shows.

How did we do it? First of all, Mr. Dennis Bigham (2538 Falls Drive, Dallas, Texas 75211) promoted the idea of the ARF leasing a booth at this AKC Dog Show in Dallas at Market Hall where over 2,000 dogs would be shown. We had plenty room to display our ARF registered dogs, also the mounted Brahma Boar.

I then asked Mr. Austin Sizemore (7112 Maple Park, Ft. Worth, Texas) who is working for a Veterinarian and the most enthusiastic Catahoula Breeder in Texas, to come over and bring Catahoula breeders from that area.

I also wrote to Mrs. J. S. Eaves (Rt. #3, Box 147, Denham Springs, Louisiana 70726) to come to this dog show in Dallas and bring as many people from Louisiana - home of the Catahoula - as she possibly could. I asked her to tell her father, Mr. Kline Rushing (Rt. 7, Box 643-A, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70807) to judge the Catahoula Leopard, as we were going to have the world's first Catahoula Leopard Conformation Dog Show. Believe it or not, Kline Rushing was there, also his daughter and a number of Catahoula breeders from Louisiana.

Austin Sizemore had done all he knew how to do to get to show the Catahoula Leopard in the AKC show, but he couldn't put it over. But after Mr. Sizemore had tried and failed, Mr. Rushing told what all they had to do to get to show paint horses in

Louisiana, and he said we all needed to get together as a group and try again to show at the AKC shows.

Mr. Rushing did the talking and explained he was from Louisiana and just how important these stockdogs were to the cattle industry, especially the Catahoula Leopards, but all breeds of stockdogs as labor was hard to get and these stockdogs were a must! Mr. Rushing emphasized the fact that these cattle dogs were a must for the cattle industry. The man who was the head of the AKC show told Mr. Rushing to wait until he returned as he would see what he could do. And in a few minutes he came back and said that we could show them all. We even received AKC ribbons on our ARF registered dogs!

Miss Alyse Moore (9022 Chatsworth, Houston, Texas 77024) won 1st over all ARF registered dogs with her Australian Shepherd "Blue Ranger" - ARF Number 411, Vol. 4. The AKC show gave Miss Moore a blue ribbon for First Place, but the ARF gave her a trophy made from a pair of Texas Long Horns. Miss Moore certainly made history, for she is the first to ever win a blue ribbon in an AKC show with an ARF registered dog!

The ARF would have had six more Australian Shepherds to show in Dallas if the money from the show hadn't have been going to the Humane Society. Mr. Charles Atchison (401 East Second Street North, Kaufman, Texas 75144) absolutely would not show his Australian Shepherds because the Humane Society had spent a lot of money in the State of Illinois and in other states trying to stop rodeos, claiming that a rodeo was cruel to animals. You see, Mr. Atchison has five sons who make the rodeo circuit all over the USA. And Mr. Atchison himself has put on hundreds of rodeos. You should see his horses they ride at rodeos and his Australian Shepherds they use to help the clown keep the bulls off the riders; his horses and Aussies have a heaven on earth!

What the ARF needs is a good educational program to educate the Humane Society and other organizations, that rodeos do not hurt animals. All the flank strap does is make the animals buck and to keep the bulls from killing the man after the men are thrown from the animals. These flank straps don't hurt the rodeo bulls or horses any more than corsets that women used to wear to make themselves

"Testing For Deafness"

We have to carry on test breeding in order to do away with deaf pups. Deafness is a recessive trait and that is why it is difficult to get rid of by uneducated breeders.

In males or females that are HETEROZYGOUS for the deaf gene for hearing, the trouble comes in when you breed these untested dogs together or to other dogs. The purpose of the test cross is to distinguish between the HOMOZYGOUS and the HETEROZYGOUS dominant genes. Both these types can hear but the HETEROZYGOUS carries the deaf gene.

How to make a test cross is to take a deaf dog because you know his Genotype dd, and cross with this deaf animal. If any deaf pups show up in the resulting litter then the tested animal is HETEROZYGOUS, which means that the animal tested carries the deaf gene and should be crossed out of the breeding program, plus all the pups in the litter.

If all the pups in the litter can hear, however, then the test animal is HOMOZYGOUS, is of true breeding and can be put into the breeding program. If each and every male is tested, then deafness can be eradicated. But both the sire and dam have to be tested for deafness before you can get rid of deaf pups. As long as the dogs carry the HETEROZYGOUS gene, you will never do away with deafness in your litters.

Test breeding holds true for all recessive traits that are not wanted, including Hip Dysplasia, blindness and many other undesirable traits. This is why the ARF tries to help the inexperienced breeder who has no knowledge of genetics. We try to tell him the reason behind the trouble he may be having with his dogs, or warn him about the cause of the trouble he may have in the future.

If the sire is DD and the dam is DD, you will never get any deaf pups. But if one is DD and the other is Dd, the pups will all be able to hear, but some of them will be Dd. And any time two Dd's are bred together, a deaf pup will show up in the litter. To be exact, one deaf pup to four should show up and in a small litter, it is possible for all the pups to be able to hear, whereas in the large litter, the ratio would be large enough for the deaf pups to show up.

look slim. In fact, women were in more pain because they would wear corsets all day, whereas the bulls and horses wear the

flank straps only for a few minutes.

The exact truth is that instead of rodeo men being cruel to animals they are saving the animals' lives because the horses would have gone for dog food and the rodeo bulls for baloney! Although the Human Society is a worthy organization and means well, it is run strictly by city people who are unfamiliar with livestock. What the ARF needs is to set up a school and establish a rule that people would have to pass an exam before they be in the Humane Society. For the ARF is made up of people who have both horses and hundreds of cattle; they all know livestock and have good judgment as to what is cruel and what is just a lot of fun.

After the AKC show, we had an ARF show as the ARF had leased the booth and Mr. Rushing judged the world's first Catahoula Conformation Show. One thing for sure, the ARF has one QUALIFIED Catahoula Leopard judge and Mr. Rushing explained why he placed a dog First. One of "Old Blue's" pups bred by Carl James of Dallas, Texas, won First Place, and the ARF gave the winner a Texas Long Horn trophy.

Mr. Rushing is counting on having a Catahoula Leopard show in Louisiana and I am hoping he will have it for all breeds. Since the AKC let the ARF show our working dogs, we should let them show their pet dogs too. When it comes to a conformation show, Kline Rushing could judge any breed. He is a first class judge! Everywhere Mr. Rushing goes, he finds more Catahoula Leopards, and he is making Louisiana the leading state for the Catahoula!



Miss Alyse Moore, 9022 Chatworth, Houston, Texas, won First Place over all ARF Breeds shown at Dallas AKC Show, August 27, 1972, with her Australian Shepherd.

Miscellaneous Breeds



" THE ANATOLIAN KARABASH SHEEPDOG "

The above picture is of an imported Turkish Shepherd and pups owned by A. L. Carter of Many, Louisiana. "Anatolian Karabash Sheepdog" is, of course, the breed's official Turkish name, and we are told by Muriel Landers-Cooke of Moscar Kennels, Hollow Meadows, Sheffield, England, that using the breed's actual name may help to attain greater recognition here in America.

We understand that the Anatolian Karabash Sheepdog of today is in part descended from Turkish dogs of the 6th Century, and tradition puts their origin even further back. It is closely related to the Assyrian Mastiff (usually a yellow dog, sometimes cream or tan, occasionally with white on the chest, muzzle and feet, at times black and tan) and through this dog to the Tibetan Mastiff. The present day Turkish Sheepdogs have blood of Kurdish, Russian, Caucasian or Rumanian Sheepdogs in them. In the Anatolian, the blood is most likely to be Caucasian.

The best and purest are found in the upland valleys and on the plateaus of the central mountainous Anatolian plain. They herd the sheep and guard them against wolves, often wearing the large spiked collars that do some sheepdogs of Spain, to prevent the wolf from attacking the dog's throat. The spikes of the collar are sometimes two inches long!

Muriel Landers-Cooke tells us that they also have the breed in England as well as an official breed standard (next column)

which has been accepted by their Kennel Club. In fact, she personally helped to draw up this standard and is a founder member of the Anatolian Karabash Sheepdog Club.

She is able to get very good class puppies from championship show winning dogs, but they do not as yet have any champions in England. To have C. C.'s (Challenge Certificates) awarded, there must have been 250 dogs of the breed registered at the Kennel Club over a period of three years.

" ANATOLIAN KARABASH SHEEPDOG OFFICIAL STANDARD "

(Recognized by English Kennel
Club and F.C.I.)

GENERAL APPEARANCE: A large, upstanding powerfully built dog with broad, heavy head and short, dense coat.

HEAD AND SKULL: Skull large and broad between the ears with apparent stop. The brows should be slightly raised with a furrow between the eyes running up the centre of the skull, forehead wrinkled when the dog is alert. The length of the foreface should be less than that of the skull in the approximate ratio of between 1:3 to 2:5. The muzzle should be strong and square and never pointed with slightly pendulous lips to give a square profile. The nose is black.

EYES: Rather small in proportion to the size of the skull, the eyes are set well apart and rather deeply, showing no haw. Golden to brown in colour, the reims black.

EARS: Medium sized, triangular in shape with rounded points and carried pendant close to the skull.

MOUTH: Mouth should have strong teeth with scissor-bite, the jaws being neither over-shot nor undershot. The lips are black.

NECK: Slightly arched, powerful and muscular, moderate in length and rather thick with slight dewlap.

FOREQUARTERS: Forelegs straight and well boned with upright pastern, the pant is heavy and square with legs set well apart. Shoulders well developed and well muscled and slightly sloping, elbows close to the sides.

BODY: Powerful and well muscled. Back long and level, slightly arched at the loins. Ribs well sprung.

HINDQUARTERS: Powerful but slightly less so than might be expected to match the heavy pant.

FEET: Large and compact with well arched toes. Nails black.

TAIL: Long and reaching at least to the hocks. Set on rather high. When relaxed is carried low with the end curled over in comparison to when the dog is alert when it is carried high with the end curled over, but must not fall to either side of the back.

COAT: Short, dense coat, with thick under-wool which is only apparent when the coat is shedding. Slightly longer and thicker at neck and mane. There should be no feathering on ears or legs and very little feathering on the tail. In general appearance, the coat should be flat and close lying and neither fluffy nor wavy.

COLOUR: Cream to fawn or striped brindle, always with black mask and ears. Red fawn is permissible. No white should be found on legs or tail, but black markings on the end of the tail is desirable.

GAIT: Relaxed even gait giving an impression of latent power.

WEIGHT AND HEIGHT: Adult bitches weight is from approximately 90 pounds upwards, whereas adult dogs weigh from 100 pounds upwards. Bitches stand from 26 inches at the shoulder upwards, dogs 27 inches upwards. Height and substance are important but whole body must be in proportion as described above.



The above dogs are McNab Shepherds, "Tippy" and "Leggs". They are both owned by Mr. Buzz Orton of Elk Mountain, Wyoming.

FAULTS

Any aberration within the breed which does not conform with the above standard, must be considered a fault. The following are some of the faults which must be avoided:

- (1) Nervous, or timid, over cautious or over aggressive temperament
- (2) A small or narrow head
- (3) Over or under-shot jaw
- (4) Pointed face or snipey muzzle
- (5) Poor pigmentation
- (6) Overweight - the Karabash should be well muscled and heavy, but in hard active working condition.
- (7) Height without substance



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Find enclosed my check in the amount of \$1,000.00. As I said in a previous letter, I do appreciate your holding the hogs for me.

The quarantine has been released as of now but cholera has broken out again southeast of Corpus Christi. This is about 60 miles from me. I want to wait another 15 days. Anyhow, I am working and cannot get off now.

I bought six bred Tamsworth sows in Cedarville, Ohio. They are going to deliver. Let me know how many sows and gilts you have so I'll know what size trailer to bring.

Yours truly,

A. D. Cluiss

Corpus Christi, Texas 78400

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gus Cluiss had 300 other hogs besides the 47 Brahma hogs when cholera showed up in the 300 hogs, but it was 14 days before it even showed up in the Brahma Hogs. Thirty-six Brahma Hogs never showed any signs of cholera at all, and he didn't lose any of them from Cholera, but the government had them all killed and burned. Now Mr. Cluiss is going Brahma Hogs all the way. On the Tamsworth sows, a few pigs will Domino the first generation and still more the second generation. You can breed the Brahma vigor into the Tamsworth; in fact, you can breed the Brahma vigor into all breeds of hogs!

"SEARCHING FOR ADEQUATE REGISTRY"

A friend of ours who runs the Wagon Wheel Pet Fair in Brighton, Ontario, suggested I write you to find out what your organization is about. We raise purebred Collie dogs (rough) but cannot get papers from the Canadian Kennel Club despite three years attempting to get the puppy papers for our adult dogs. I would be most interested in finding out how your organization operates, what the membership dues are, and other pertinent data regarding registration of dogs, kennels and so on.

With the dissatisfaction rampant among purebred dog owners we have talked with over the past years, I am sure the Animal Re-

search Foundation is what we have all been looking for if Mrs. Smith is accurate in her high opinions of your organization. If we can meet with your requirements and standards, you will find us most anxious to become members.

Thanking you in advance, I am

Yours sincerely,

L. R. Willits

R. R. #2

Carrying Place, Ontario
KOKILO, Canada

"NEW MEMBER OF THE FAMILY"

I can't tell you how happy we are with our puppy. She is a delightful creature and she runs the house. My husband is so infatuated with her that he even lets her sleep on the bed with us at night.

"Happy" - her name because she is such a happy little dog - has finally grown into her huge belly. She is beginning to get little feathers on her legs and promises to be an excellent stockdog when she grows up.

I was sick over the accident which befell our first puppy. She was such a cute little creature. I wouldn't have had anything happen to her for the world. She was well cared for and well loved.

If you are ever up this way stop in and say "Howdy". The welcome mat is always out!

Sincerely,

Mary Leonard, Director

Marbol Riding School

Box 16

Winter Park, Colorado 80482

"INTERESTED IN TRAINING STOCKDOGS"

I found a 1969 Fall issue of your magazine which I enjoyed very much, especially the article by Rod Berry "The Training and Working of the Australian Cattle Dog", which was to be continued in the next issue or issues.

In the Letters to the Editor Section, I notice you have old editions for \$1.00 each. Please bring me up to date with these older magazines and please send them

C.O.D. as I don't know how many issues there will be. I am also sending \$10.00 for the membership and magazine, etc.

I just bought a pair of Catahoula Leopard pups. Do you have a book or an article on training them? I do not have an old dog to start the pups with. Thank you.

David Hughes
Box 363
Garber, Oklahoma 73738

"HOW TO REGISTER A LITTER"

I am the owner of two purebred English Shepherds -- a male and a female. The female is registered with the International English Shepherd Registry, Incorporated. The male is registered with your organization as "Keller's Ruff", Registration No. 69-4203. He is registered in the name of Eugene I. Keller who has sold him to us. I am enclosing the certificate of registration along with a dollar to transfer sale of this animal.

I would like to register the offspring of the two dogs and would like to know whether or not you will accept the female's registration with the International English Shepherd Registry, Incorporated. If so, please send me application forms, instructions on how to register a litter, fees charged, and anything else that I need to know. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Horace H. Harned, III
Route #1
Box 27
Starkville, Miss. 39759

EDITOR'S NOTE: All this man has to do is to fill in the ARF Pedigree. Since the female is registered in the IESR, he can write "IESR" and the IESR number where it says "Vol." on the ARF Pedigree form to show where the number came from. The Animal Research Foundation will then give all his pups ARF numbers. We never change the name or number of a dog registered in another registry, mainly because if we do, the breeding on the dog cannot be traced.

"NEW ARF CATAHOULA BREEDER"

I wish to present my Catahoula Leopard Dogs for registration. I intend to raise pups and place my male dogs for stud service.

Mr. Rushing has been a tremendous help in getting my dogs registered. He was very helpful in explaining how I had to go about registering my dogs. My intentions are to keep my string of Catahoulas producing and improve them all I can.

I will send some pictures for the Ani-

mal Research Magazine.

Hoping to hear from you soon and thanking you for your help.

Yours sincerely,
Diane Garig
Lazy D Ranch
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Norwood, Louisiana 70763

EDITOR'S NOTE: Just as a matter of information, the "Mr. Rushing" of whom Diane Garig refers in her letter, is the Mr. Kline Rushing (Route 7, Box 643-A, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70807), the gentleman who is responsible for making Louisiana the leading state on the Catahoula Leopard Stockdog!

"A FEW INTERESTING NOTES ON THE DINGO"

Am enclosing registration papers and a check for \$9.00 to register three dogs.

I have been having many inquiries about the Dingo dogs lately, and I may get back into the business of raising puppies as I just got a male pup and have made inquiries to get a female Heeler.

Too bad "Coo Coo" has not come in heat for you. I just can't imagine what could have happened to her that she wouldn't have been in heat by now.

I don't know of anyone with a purebred Dingo bitch and apparently they are hard to find from the inquiries I have had. One fellow in South Carolina, said that he couldn't even get one out of Australia!

Thanks for putting the article with my boys' picture in your Spring-Summer 1971 issue of the Animal Research Magazine. They were thrilled to see their picture!

Especially enjoyed "The Generation Gap" in the Home Progress Section of the same edition...how true!!!!

Hope your health is at its best.

Sincerely yours,
Phyllis K. Jess
Waterville, Washington
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"WE WELCOME ANOTHER CERTIFIED BREEDER TO THE ARF"

I would like to register as a Certified Breeder of Catahoula Leopard Stockdogs.

Please send the necessary forms and papers. Also, any magazines with articles on the training or history of this breed.

Enclosed is a check for \$20.00 for 18 old editions, an extra pad of Pedigrees, and the package deal.

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ALL ABOUT --- English Shepherds



4-H Essay winners are Smiley Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bowen of Covington, Georgia; and Dianne Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reubin Ball of Cumming, Georgia. The dogs are ARF registered English Shepherd pups donated by Sandra Ransom of Martinez, Georgia. She will donate two pups each year to the 4-H Dog School to help develop interest in the English Shepherd.

" 4-H HIGHLIGHTS IN GEORGIA "

By
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The third Annual Dog Care and Training School was held at the University of Georgia in Athens, Georgia, from July 9th to the 14th. A limited number of 4-H'ers from each area could attend, making each selected one feel very lucky to be chosen. They spent five days at the University and went through a very thorough care and training program along with their dogs.

The 4-H'ers were notified about the English Shepherds to be awarded, and the ones wishing to win submitted a 50-word essay on why they would like to own such a dog. The essays were judged by a local Athens club and narrowed to five eligible 4-H'ers. The two winners were selected from the five on performance and interest while at the school.

The training school really made these awards the highlights of the school, and the winners were quite thrilled. Approx-



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mately 40 kids wrote essays, and only the ones with suitable surroundings for a stockdog were chosen in the finals. I was up to Athens on Wednesday as their guest, and was introduced to the group.

Dr. Dobbins, chief veterinarian at the University of Georgia, said that he had never seen so much anxiety and interest as those wanting to be a winner. In fact, the winners were still hugging the pups when he noticed last!

During this happy holiday season, we take time out to reflect upon the prosperity of the Animal Research Foundation in 1972. It is impossible to do this, however, without realizing that it is you - our readers and contributors - to whom we can attribute our success during the past twelve months.

We would therefore like to extend to you our gratitude for your faithful support and patronage. We sincerely appreciate your friendship, and wish you every blessing of this joyous Christmas season, and an abundance of good health and happiness in the coming New Year!

Editor and Associate Editor
of the A.R.F.

" THE VALUE OF USING A WORKING CHUTE "

Here at the Animal Research Foundation we start all the pups on loading cattle in a working chute. This way the pups have some protection from getting kicked. We find that even a Catahoula which normally works in front of wild cattle to stop them from getting away, will heel a cow in a loading chute. By having a long working and loading chute combination, you can use the same chute for everything. That is, for vaccinating, dehorning, castrating and branding calves, as well as loading cattle

on a trailer with the same chute used for starting the pups. We find that training cattle to respect a dog can be done in a very few days by working all cattle through a working chute. Dogs can understand loading cattle as they can see what they have done. And cattle trained with dogs through a good long working chute (50 or 60 feet long) are easy for dogs to pen or to cut out of the herd.

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Border Collie News

" OCTOBER SHEEP DOG TRIALS IN TEXAS "

By
Tom D. Stodghill

Mr. Harold Hale won the trials at Kerens, Texas, on Saturday October 14th. Mr. Preston Robinson won by one point at San Saba on Saturday October 21st. Then Mr. Arthur Allen won the trials here at Quinlan on October 28th. He also won the giant trophy of Texas Long Horns which were donated by the Animal Research Foundation Improved Texas Long Horn Cattle Breeders.

The trials here at the ARF were the best we ever had. It rained for a week, but even though the weather sure wasn't the best, we were still very lucky to have had a fairly decent day after all.

Arthur Allen from McLeansboro, Illinois, and Les Bruhn from Bodega Bay, California, arrived early that morning and helped me pick out a place to have the trials. We decided to have them across the road where we've been having the trials the last seven years - on the high hill that drained well.

It was interesting to see the dogs start after the sheep. As each went down in the draw out of sight of the sheep, they would come in. But as each dog went up the hill and you could see the sheep, each would swing out and go 'round the flock. This certainly dramatized the intelligence of the Border Collie!

The most interesting thing that happened though, was when a big ewe broke and ran about 300 yards. Arthur Allen's Border Collie went after that sheep and would get her started back. She would brake and run again but that Border Collie didn't give up. She put that sheep back with the others in the flock and it seemed



Although Mr. Les Bruhn's Border Collies did not win the big trophy at the ARF Trials, these are some they have won in the past. Quite an impressive array indeed! Les Bruhn, by the way, has worked in Universal Films with his Border Collies. He and his wife came all the way from Bodega Bay, California, to attend the Trials.

to stay in the center of the other sheep. As the balance of the run was very smooth, that was the dog that won the trials and won the giant trophy of Texas Long Horns.

Mrs. Les Bruhn of Bodega Bay, and Mrs. Little of Riverside, California, made a movie of the trials. They started out with two cameras but the batteries went dead on one of them, and they eventually wound up ARF style - working together and using one camera. They are hoping to get one good movie of the 1972 ARF Trials at Quinlan, by cutting and splicing the film. I hope to buy one copy of this movie myself for the benefit of the ones who were not here.

Next year I believe we will be using a little different system in regard to the man who wins the big ARF trophy. Instead of this trophy going to the man who wins at all three Texas trials in October, it will go to the man who wins the trials here at Quinlan. I am making this change because it is much too difficult for some people to make all three trials when they have to travel almost cross-country, and these trials are held on three different Saturdays in October. When people will come from as far away as California and

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Illinois to try and win the giant Texas Long Horns, we should have a system that would make it less inconvenient for them, and also be possible for more people in other states to take part and have a chance to win this trophy too.

Preston Robinson won the giant horns last year and Arthur Allen, of course, won this year. I am now wondering if there is anyone anywhere who can beat either of these two champions?! But there will always be another year and another ARF Trial, and then we'll see!

" COMMENTS AFTER ATTENDING ARF SHEEP DOG TRIAL "

Dear Tom,

Just a few lines to let you know how much we enjoyed the trials at Quinlan on Saturday. Although the weather was rainy, it didn't dampen the spirit of the handlers and their good dogs. I enjoyed meeting all those fine people and look forward to visiting with Mr. Robinson at San Saba.

There will be some trials at Goldthwaite the first week of November. If we are down at the ranch perhaps we can attend them.

It was a real pleasure to watch the handlers and their dogs work. Certainly there is a lot one can learn from them and from watching carefully.

Mr. Allen certainly is a fine person and one can feel very proud to know him and talk with him. He surely is a fine representative of the Border Collie handlers and trainers. Let's hope that more people will be able to watch and enjoy all these handlers and their animals at future trials.

We should be up to the ranch sometime soon. Shall keep in touch with you. Say "Hello" to Mrs. Stodghill for us.

Once again, it was a real pleasure to watch the trials. Hope next year I will have one ready!

Sincerely,
Jackie Danits
Rt. #3 - Box 72
Abilene, Texas 79605



Border Collies "Grig" (No. 101, Vol.1) and "Colo" (No. 102, Vol.1) owned by Sam Smitherman of Vance, Alabama.



Border Collie headstudy - good representative of the breed. Unfortunately, dog's name and owner are unknown.



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Catahoula Leopard Stockdogs

" THIS 'N' THAT
FROM DENHAM SPRINGS "

By
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In a day or so Mr. Stodghill may be getting a new breeder. His name is Don Gill of Denham Springs, Louisiana.

A few months ago he and his dad came to see my pups. They wanted something registered. In talking to them I found out that they owned a Catahoula female about 2½ or 3 years old.

I asked if she was registered and they said no, but the man they got her from told him that he was working on papers for his dogs.

More questions and I found out that they had bought the dog from Daddy (Kline Rushing). I asked them to tell me what the dam and sire looked like and if this man had them in his yard.

Everything checked out to be "Tophand Bee Bee" and "Tophand Tiger". After making sure, I called them a few days later to tell them I could get papers on their female. They were so glad.

All of this made me miss out on a puppy sale, but now we are breeding her to "Tophand Bullet" today, so it is paying off.

I showed them how to keep records and what to write for. I hope they get everything Mr. Stodghill needs in order for them to become Certified Breeders of the ARF. He has never done anything like this before and I know he can't wait to see his first "registered" pups. I have Daddy writing down different things about himself and the dogs but it is a hard job; he is always on the go.

Two weeks ago Daddy and I plus my three children took off on a "seeing Catahoula Dog" trip. We went to different places in Louisiana and Mississippi, mostly to see people that Daddy had helped. We were warmly received everywhere and I took my camera. We took ten rolls of film. Most of the people didn't have pictures of their dogs so we gave them one of each pose. I must say, Louisiana has the best looking young dogs that anyone would want to look at.

We have been talking about such a trip for the past year, so we really enjoyed ourselves. We hope to do the same out Texas way one of these days!



Catahoula Leopard Cowdogs owned by Stodghill's Ranch, Quinlan, Texas. These dogs show true Catahoula type and the best color.

" A FEW NOTES ON OUR
CANADIAN CATAHOULAS "

By
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First of all, I would like to congratulate Mr. Stodghill on his fine magazine. We surely enjoy it and only wish that we had lots of spare copies for our customers as I love to give them a copy when they get their papers, in hopes they too will subscribe.

The Catahoula sure is winning the hearts of my customers as a pet. Some have been sold as stockdogs and no complaints so far except for one fellow I wrote to Mr. Stodghill about. I think he was just broke as the dogs sure are getters at the stock here. One of them went to the auction to help earn funds for the artificial ice here in town, and is now a pet. They are bankers and love him, but he was a worker!

The other older fellow we are keeping works too but Len is training him for lead dog on his team. Oh yes, Len too is getting up a sled team like the Brownscombs and that good Ole Lonesome blood sure can move out in long easy strides. It took us an hour to persuade him to stop chasing the horses the other day. No way we could get near him. Wow but the horses were all fagged out, us too, but not him! Our team will be all black and tan and all bear the Lonesome blood and from the

"Duchess". The pups from this cross are really great!

Don't know where the blue coats are coming from in my "Duchess" and "Pirate" cross. They produce blue every time and we would like to raise this colour strain as folks sure like it.

I am keeping a solid blue male with tan trim, white splash on chest, from "Lonesome Pirate" and "Duchess", and want a female most likely to give me those blue dogs.

We have one here who is a bluish base with blue specks all over the body, tan

trim and patches on her head and ears. She is out of an unrelated male to the blue pup I just mentioned, but the blue pup's dam is the grandmother to this particular female.

I was going to mate them and while the male grows up, was going to try and get a pup from the "Pirate" stud and her for this blue pup.

This breeding would be Clock-wise in a way, except for the easily discernable relation of the females. But first I must know which parent throws the blue, although it appears to me that they both do!



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

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" A VERY SPECIAL CATAHOULA "



The Catahoula Leopard Stockdog at left is "Big Blue" (ARF No. 672, Vol. 6) owned by Hazel D. Hecathorn, 6816 White Hill Street, Dallas, Texas 75231.

The reason why "Big Blue" is such a special Catahoula is because this dog is the first of the breed to win a trophy at the very first ARF Conformation Dog Show, which was held in Dallas, Texas, on the 27th of August, 1972.

As you can see by the beautiful trophy on the wall behind "Big Blue", this Catahoula won First Place at the show under the experienced judge Kline Rushing. That was certainly a big day for "Big Blue", but an even more important day for the ARF! If you haven't as yet read about the show, please turn back to Pages 6 and 7 for more details.

Stockdogs

from



"Captain Shep", Australian Shepherd owned by Miss Karen Lewis of Golden, Colorado. This is the type of Aussie to breed for. At the time this photo was taken, "Captain Shep" was 18 months old and is now AT STUD.

" MY CAPTAIN SHEP "

By

Karen Lewis

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I bought "Captain Shep" from Mrs. Clare Olsen in Fort Collins, Colorado. It is said that she has the best working Aussies in the state. I know she certainly has a fine line of working dogs.

When I bought him I didn't know much about the Australian Shepherd but was told about Mr. Stodghill's wonderful organization. When I wrote to him he was kind enough to send me 18 old editions of the Animal Research Magazine. In these I found all the information I had been searching for - a complete history of the Aussie, the Standard and some very interesting stories about this breed.

Although the Australian Shepherd is known by most to be a cattle dog, they are showing excellence in other endeavors too. Several now even have their UDT (Utility Dog Tracking degree) in Obedience Trials. They are welcome to compete in stockdog trials too, of course, and are also proving to be excellent for tracking. With their superior intelligence, they can become an expert in any field of endeavor... even hunting, and "Captain Shep" does have a natural hunting instinct. He will make a wide sweep and come in from behind. I think this also ties in with his instinct from being a working dog.

As a companion dog, the Australian Shepherd would be hard to beat. They are gentle with children and are definitely a

one family pet and very often, a one person dog. Because of this they are extremely protective of those they love.

I just returned from a two week fishing trip and "Shep" had quite the time. Out on the stream nothing came between him and me. If we met another fisherman, he went out between us and sat down. In camp, however, everyone was his friend as long as I was there. Then again after dark, he became very protective against everything. I couldn't ask for a better watch dog!

I would like to tell you another experience I had with my "Captain Shep". I enjoy fishing and trail bike riding and one weekend I was doing just this. The campground was full, so I thought I would be brave and make a camp of my own. I pulled the trailer up an old logging road and found what looked to be the perfect spot. After setting up camp I decided to explore the road further, so I took the bike and after about four hours of exploring, headed back to camp.

Upon arriving I noticed "Captain Shep" acting very strange and cautious. Since there are many deer in that area my first thought was that one had passed by the camp, so I started looking for tracks. Just about that time "Captain Shep" let out a growl that made my hair curl. He is usually a very quiet dog so I knew that something had to be wrong.

As I turned around, there stood a bear cub and not fifty yards from the cub was the mother bear! If "Shep" had not let out a warning, I would have been right between the mother bear and her cub, and might I say a very dangerous predicament to find oneself in!

The bear cub being curious, started ambling toward where I was standing, and "Shep" went ahead of me and took his stand



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placing himself between me and the two bears. And all the time he was giving them that deep vicious warning growl.

I stood very still trying to look calm as not to alarm "Shep" because I know he would have charged the bear if he had thought there was real danger. But too, I think his instinct told him that this was just a curious cub not looking for trouble and the mother bear sat looking on also keeping her distance.

I finally worked my way slowly back to the trailer quietly calling "Captain Shep" back. And once in the trailer, the bears left. I don't think they were too sure about this little blue dog that had such a vicious growl for his size. Many dogs would have rushed a bear, and this leads me to believe that the Aussie has the wonderful intelligence that tells them to respect danger, but at the same time would sacrifice their life if necessary to protect the one they love. And when I think of how "Shep" held the bears away from me using his own common sense not to rush them but letting them know they couldn't come any closer, I shiver realizing that my life was "in the hands" of my Australian Shepherd. If he hadn't used such good judgement, perhaps neither of us would be here to tell about it!

"Captain Shep" is a lean dog and many people who have seen him question his endurance. In fact, I too wondered if he would make the cowdog that could stand up under a full days work in the feed yard. So I decided to find out.

I took my trail bike to the mountains and rode seven hard miles with "Shep" running alongside. There were a few times when I thought for sure he must be tired so I stopped. But not "Shep"! He just kept going, so I followed him! I couldn't believe his stamina or his speed. Even at faster speeds I have never seen him in a full run. He has such a great reach he only lopes. It was after one of these hard runs that he was still ready to tackle those two bears!

Another time he ran eight miles following me while I rode my trail bike. I wish I had a speedometer on the bike to tell how fast we were going, but it had to be from 10 to 25 miles per hour, depending on road conditions. Then after running those eight miles, he came home and raced around with the neighbor's dogs. I'm sure there is no show Aussie in Colorado who could do this. Most of them couldn't follow a man on a horse for 10 miles much less running at a good gait for eight miles.

When I started taking "Captain Shep" to the Conformation shows and saw those big beautiful Australian Shepherds, I felt a little sad because my "Shep" was so lean. But after seeing the working Aussies, I

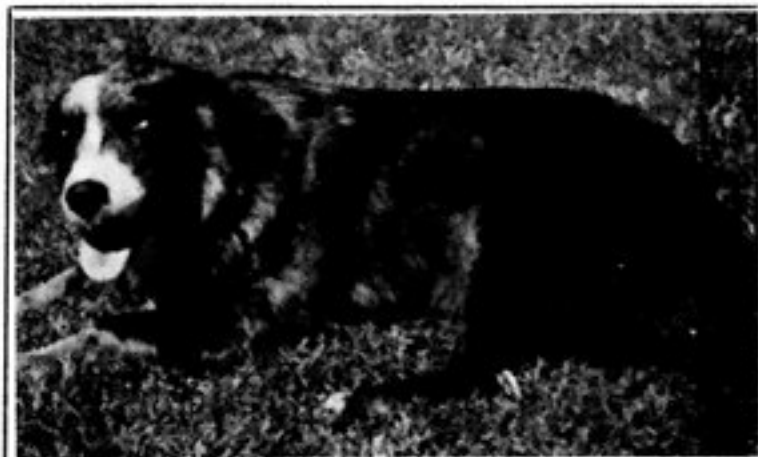
know "Shep" definitely has his place in the Aussie world. For I realized that there are two types of Australian Shepherds. The show Aussie and those built for work!

The people who show in the Denver area have commented on his beautiful color - that it is outstanding. Also his head and feet though some say he is far too lean and his flank too high. But Dr. Heard said that it took "Captain Shep's" build to be able to keep on the run continuously and never tire. He said compare him to the wolf or coyote. They are also "weedy" but can outdo any domestic dog for endurance of distance or time. So he agrees that "Shep" would still be going where others left off.

Ernie Hartnagle from Boulder said that the reason "Shep" places in shows is because he has good movement. He never got a First Place because he is lean, but he certainly comes in close. When I run him around the show ring, he just prances for he has such a stretch and they say this is very good.

"Captain Shep" has had his obedience training and now is in training for working. He shows a great desire to learn and with his natural instincts is catching on rapidly. When training him I think I'm doing quite a job, but I know it's really his eagerness to please, intelligence and natural instincts that's doing it all.

I've read so many stories about wonderful Aussies who have passed on always leaving a special place in the hearts of their masters who remember them and miss them terribly. After reading these touching stories I want to appreciate my "Captain Shep" now and give him the opportunity to utilize the abilities I know he has. With such intelligence and willingness to learn and love for me, I don't want to cheat him in any way, only return that love and give him his chance. Yes, when I bought my Australian Shepherd I didn't know I was getting a truly wonderful dog!



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**" WHAT SHOULD A WORKING DOG
REALLY LOOK LIKE? "**

In regard to Miss Karen Lewis' article, it is interesting to note the comments she tells us that some people have made concerning her "Captain Shep". Some say that he is too lean and question his endurance as a worker. But Miss Lewis' description of "Shep's" so called "endurance run" seems to prove a point, and a very important point it is indeed. We also wonder just how many strictly conformation type show dogs could keep up such a grueling pace!

Still, even without Miss Lewis' description, we can see "Captain Shep's" potential as a worker by analyzing his physical characteristics. It would be a bit unfair to critically compare him to full grown dogs at the time Miss Lewis began showing him, for he was about 10 months old or so at the time. But even then, the "potential" for endurance and work was present by his high flank which is so important for speed and for working long hours.

"Captain Shep" is well over a year old now and Miss Lewis tells us that he is beginning to develop out well. But she still feels that he will never be a conformation type Aussie. She said that many people have commented though that "Shep" is muscled exceptionally well and this is still his major development area. He seems to be too active to gain any other weight, but one must remember that it isn't weight that does the work...it is muscle!

Dr. Allan R. McNiven, our well known working dog authority from South West Rocks, N.S.W. Australia, recently sent the ARF a most interesting letter. In it he describes what a true working dog should look like. He wrote:

"Dogs cannot be assessed just by photographs. There are so many other things to be taken into consideration...for a judge to do his job correctly. In a show ring dogs would be classified and they could be put through their paces for gait and other characteristics, overall ring behaviour, etc....Properly understood, the Dingo sets a very high standard of excellence, not only as regards bodily form, but also in regard to intelligence. As to bodily form, it is only necessary to consider such animals as the Cheetah - the fastest of all hunting animals - the form is lithe. The tiger, the lion, leopard all have free flanks. The underline runs up from the floor of the chest. There is no heavy belly to hinder the free action of the well angulated hind limbs from where the hunter gets his thrust for quick take-off and speed. It's a treat to watch the Dingo and note the effortless ease with which he moves about over all sorts of obstacles..."

The Dingo is used by Dr. McNiven as an example but no doubt the same physical characteristics such as free flank, etc. can be attributed to other breeds of working dogs - the Australian Shepherd for one, and Miss Lewis' "Captain Shep" in particular. Look at him and you will see, then once again read Miss Lewis' description of "Shep's" endurance run as well as his other qualities, and I think you can judge for yourself. But we still say, give "Captain Shep" another year - perhaps even less - and he will be a working dog to really be proud of!



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Old Fashioned Natural Bob Smithfield
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" THE OLD FASHIONED
NATURAL BOB SMITHFIELD "

By
Tom D. Stodghill

This is an Old Fashioned Natural Bob Smithfield Heeler, the same dog that is the backbone of the Natural Bob Australian Shepherd. In fact, the Australian Shepherd is a combination of the Natural Bob Smithfield and a blue merle shepherd-type Collie. As the Australian Shepherd was originated back in the 1840's and brought to California in Gold Rush days of 1849, the breed is well established and very true to type and color.

As the Australian Shepherd is a combination of two breeds, you can't help but get a few throwbacks to the original Smithfield and the original blue merle Collie. Now to protect the Australian Shepherd and to keep the breed pure and a distinct breed like they have been for over 125 years, the Animal Research Foundation is re-establishing the Old Fashioned Natural Bob Smithfield, as registering these Natural Bob Smithfields as Australian Shepherds would be about like registering a Black Angus cow as a Brangus or registering a Brahma cow as a Brangus. The Brangus Cattle is a breed just like the Australian Shepherd is a pure breed of dogs now, but a combination of the Smithfield and blue merle Collie.

The ARF is now registering the Natural Bob Smithfield and the blue merle Shepherd (with full length tails) to keep the Australian Shepherd pure.

The Natural Bob Smithfield is such a good heeler and working stockdog and the beautiful color of the blue merle Collie makes the Australian Shepherd. That's why throwbacks to the Smithfield and throwbacks to the blue merle Collie should be blended together to keep the Australian Shepherd all very much alike. But to keep it clear in everyone's mind what a Smithfield looks like, we are now re-establishing the breed.

Many years ago there were many of these black and white trim Smithfields in the USA with natural bob tails. They were known as English Shepherds and a few can still be found. The natural bob tails are very important to keep Border Collies from having their tails docked and put in the Australian Shepherd class. Even black-tan English Shepherds are having their tails docked and put in the Aussie class! The English Shepherd Club of America devoted many years to purifying the black-tan English Shepherd, and now since we have the ARF set up to register all breeds, we want to keep each breed pure.

We do have the Registry set up to keep all the old breeds pure and we have the American Shepherd which is a combination of all the Shepherd and working collies blended together into one breed. These American Shepherds give the man a class for crossbreeds but they have full length tails. As the Australian Shepherd is a natural bob, it is very important to breed for natural bob Australian Shepherds.

The natural bob red Shepherd used to be known as the English Shepherd, which was a combination of the old Scotch Collie and the Natural Bob Smithfield known here 50 to 60 years ago as the English Shepherd. Now these red natural bob shepherds are blended in with the blue merle Australian Shepherd, and you have the red merle Australian Shepherd. It only takes one good hub sire to re-establish any breed. But this hub sire must have what it takes!

Since the Natural Bob Smithfield is the dog that made both the blue merle Australian Shepherd and the Natural Bob Red English Shepherd, it is the very best thing that ever happened to blend these red natural bobs to the blue merle natural bobs and get the red merle natural bob Australian Shepherd. One of the very best red merle Australian Shepherds I have ever seen was out of a blue merle sire and dam. But the reason it got the red merle Australian Shepherd out of the pair of blue merle Aussies, was because both the sire and dam dated back to a red natural bob. There were also blue merles in the same litter and what is good about getting both red merle and blue merle in the same litter is that you know that you don't have any stagnant genes; you have a war of the genes. This is good because both the red merle and the

blue merle date back to the Natural Bob Smithfield which is one of the world's best Heelers and all around good stockdog. It's a proven fact that all breeds of good stockdogs are the best dogs for children. Good stockdogs always stay between children and danger.

The Brittany Spaniel is a red and white natural bob and the Standard calls for tails not over 4 inches long, and many are born without tails. This is one of the better breeds of bird dogs weighing 30 to 40 pounds and 17½ to 20½ inches in height.

Since these Brittany Spaniels are an orange, red and white and natural bob, a few people are actually getting them confused with the red merle Australian Shepherd. A close look at their head though shows they are very different.

For the ones who have Brittany Spaniels are thinking they were red merle Aussies, the thing to do if you like your dog, is to breed to a blue merle Australian Shepherd or a genuine red merle Australian Shepherd. First time you'll get 50% Australian Shepherd. Then breed again to another 100% pure Aussie and you will have 75%; the next time you will get 87½%. This is the way to purify your strain.

The Brittany Spaniel is a working "sporting" breed, and did you know the greatest breed of Hounds that is the fastest is the Walker Hound, and they are a combination of bird dog and Hound? What I am saying is that a trace of the Brittany Spaniel could be blended into the Australian Shepherd but should be covered up so the bird dog will not show up so plain, as there is a great future for the Australian Shepherd and the ARF is trying to protect the breed.

The ARF is also trying to purify the Old Fashioned Smithfield which come in black and white trim and tri-color. The good thing about the Smithfield is that they are one of the world's best breeds of stockdogs and we are going to purify them. Take another look at Mr. Atchison's Smithfield. This is the first one the ARF ever registered and I feel like there is a great future for this dog.



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Stockmen's Corner



Miss Elizabeth Boyd of Brunswick, Maine, and "Dixie", her beautiful Tennessee Walking Horse mare.

" THE IMPORTANCE OF REGISTRATION "

Dear Mr. Stodghill,

As I was looking through the ARF Breeders Listing I noticed that you register some horses too, and I am wondering what the qualifications are of an animal to be registered with you.

You see, we have a problem child at our house - a 4 year old Tennessee Walking Horse mare. I bought her from a friend of mine when she was 6 months old. The friend owned her mother who was a Tennessee Walking Horse but had had her papers taken to go with another black mare when she left the show ring. This mare, however, was known to be a daughter of "Midnight Sun" out of a "Roan Allen" mare and had a beautiful gait. The father of my horse is a double "Merry Boy", but Benita doesn't remember his name and has moved from the area.

My mare "Dixie" has turned out to be a really good walking horse...as they say, "she'll walk a hole in the wind." She has more characteristics of the "Merry Boy" side of the family than the "Midnight Sun" side, though high strung and more fine bones.

I wrote to the Tennessee Walking Horse Association and got a "No" on trying to register her there, because they do not

register any mare after she is one year old. But I would like her registered to help increase the value of foals if she should ever have any.

Do you think you can help me? While you are at it, could you tell me about the qualifications for "pleasure horses" and riding horses?

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Boyd
Brunswick, Maine 04011

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Dear Miss Boyd,

Thanks for renewing your membership in the ARF. Also, many thanks for the beautiful picture of your Tennessee Walking Horse mare. I kept a picture of "Midnight Sun" in my office for years, also had a picture of "Merry Boy". When it comes to animals, horses are my first love. My father and both my grandfathers raised fine horses. About a year ago, I sold "Pioneer", a young horse that dated back to "Maud", a mare my father bought in 1907. The Tennessee Walking Horse has a style I like to watch in action.

In regard to people switching the papers on the mother of your mare - that is why a registry should be set up in such a way that good animals which will pass inspection, could be registered. The ARF is set up to try to keep people honest.

There are two ways the ARF can register your horse for you. We could put her in the American Pleasure Horse Class or we could register her as a Tennessee Walking Horse.

If we ARF register "Dixi" as a Tennessee Walking Horse, just fill in the names on your ARF Pedigree. On horses of which you have the numbers, be sure to fill them in. But if you do not have the numbers just fill in the names and the ARF will give them an identification number. On the sire that is a known double "Merry Boy" just fill in his name as "Son of Merry Boy". On "Merry Boy", use his name and Tennessee Walking Horse number. We want a pedigree that is true, then you will appreciate your ARF Registration Papers.

You can breed "Dixi" to a registered Tennessee Walking Horse and the Animal Research Foundation will register your colt for you. And after you start, others will follow, as many people have good purebred horses which will pass inspection and are qualified to be registered, but something happened to the registration papers and they haven't been kept up to date.

The ARF has a system to register these horses that will keep the breeders honest. We also have a system that everyone will honor and respect. More than likely if the ARF gets enough of these horses the Tennessee Walking Horse Association will eventually honor the ARF papers and re-instate these purebred horses. Unfortunately, this might

take years.

The Animal Research Foundation is not trying to take over any other Registry. We simply want to help everyone who asks for help. We have a system which we hope other Registries will recognize and accept as they do not have a system to re-instate animals when papers have not been kept up to date or lost. Then too, there just isn't anything like the exact truth. If you don't know how a horse is bred, you don't know how to breed to improve or hold the good qualities you have, and that's the saddest thing of all!

Sincerely,
Tom D. Stodghill

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These twelve week old Brahma pigs came directly from the ARF. They are owned by Mr. R. L. Ramsey of Odessa, Texas.

" GOOD BUSINESS IN BRAHMA HOGS "

By
Tom D. Stodghill

The Brahma Hog business has exploded. I sold all the ARF Registered Brahma sow pigs, bred gilts and big sows I could afford to part with. I also bought all the Brahma sows and pigs I could get from people to whom I had sold breeding stock and still needed over 100 ARF Registered Brahma sows to fill the orders for breeding stock.

I received a long distance phone call from a representative of Plains of Texas where they grow so many millions of tons of maize and so many pigs are fed. This representative offered the ARF \$22.50 for all the number of feeder pigs they could get and then I told him that had he offered me \$27.50 each for all, I would let him have up to 500 pigs at \$27.50, for these are more disease resistant Brahma pigs. They were also bred for better flavor and the long super lean.

These men who feed so many pigs are especially interested in the vigorous more disease resistant Brahma type pigs because they have had so much trouble with disease free pigs. All hogs are disease free if they are where there isn't any disease. It takes many years though to produce disease resistant hogs and the Brahma hogs get their disease resistance from a controlling gene from the wild hogs.

Wild hogs were brought to America from Spain. It was in Columbus' day when the first hogs were brought here and turned loose. These are the world's most vigorous and disease resistant hogs!

The extra vigor and disease resistance can be bred into any breed of hogs by using a Brahma boar as the Zebra stripes

that run the long way of the body make this hog different from any other breed of hogs. That's what makes the Brahma hogs so easy to breed.

Many pigs will Domino the first time and still more the second generation. When the Brahma is in both sire and dam, still more pigs will Domino in the third generation. But the Commercial Brahma pigs have the Brahma type and vigor even if they don't have the fancy Brahma color. By having Commercial and Exhibition Brahma pigs in the same litter, the ARF uses only the Exhibition Brahma males for breeding. But we do use the Commercial Brahma sows for breeding. By breeding to an Exhibition male, more and more pigs will Domino.

Experience has proved that it pays to breed a Brahma boar to any breed of sows and for extra vigor, breed back to the same Brahma male his own gilts out of other breeds of registered sows. As we do not have the Brahma sows to fill all orders but have a lot of young boars coming on, we hope to get enough of the Commercial pigs sired by the Brahma boars to fill orders for a truckload each week. The demand is so great for Brahma type pigs, the more pigs we have the more they will bring!

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, Catahoullas, 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.

Classifieds

STOCKDOGS

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Brahma Hogs, ARF Registered Border Collie pups, Richard Mosley, 123 Gordon Drive, Terrell, Texas 75161

Brahma Hogs, ARF Registered, K. L. Ramsey Brahma Hog Ranch, Rt. #1, Box 91, Odessa, Texas 79760

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