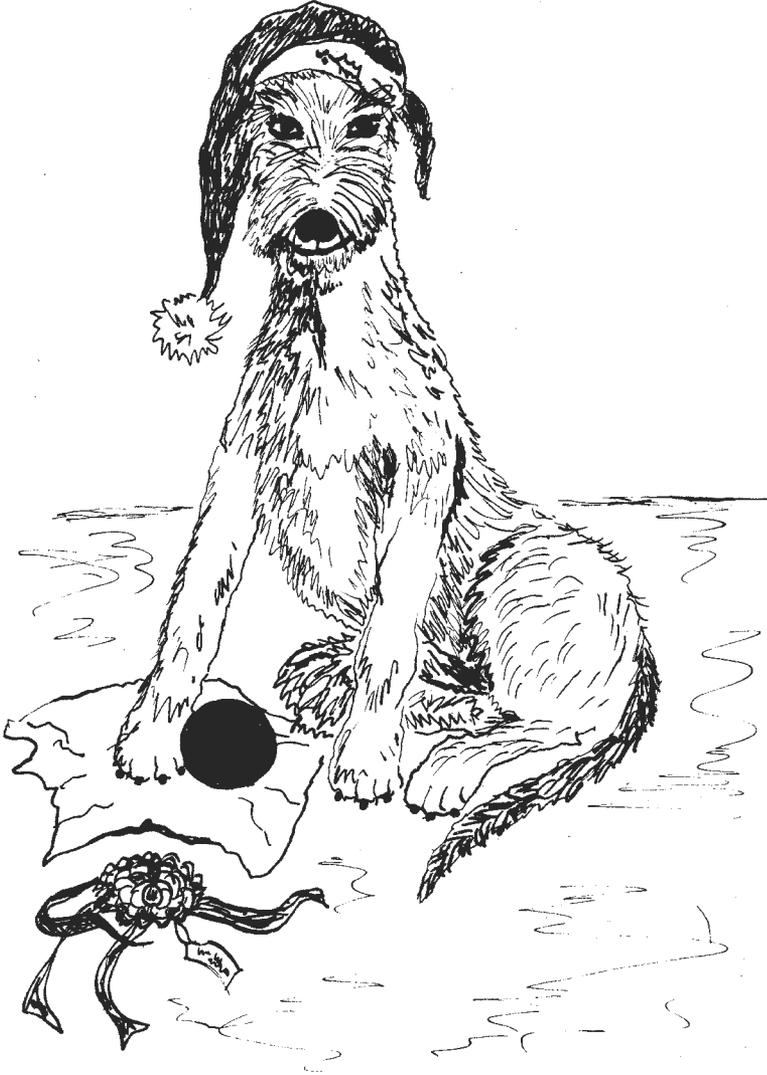


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I'll put up with it at Christmas, but they might just as well forget any funny business at Easter!

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# Editor's Corner

Dear Readers,

This is a very special time of year, and the staff of the BUGLE would like to extend their best holiday wishes to all of you associated with Irish Wolfhounds. We also hope that 1976 will be a grand year for our club and for our hounds.

While you are all making New Year's resolutions, think of what you might be able to contribute to our beloved breed. At the same time, remember what the NCIWC has to offer in the way of educational and interesting programs. Let's make a firm resolve to take advantage of attending club meetings, lure and open field courses, and other club sponsored activities. Remember, our club will be as good and do as much good as we allow by our support!

Once again, the staff of the BUGLE wishes you and your families the merriest times for the Holidays and for the rest of 1976.

Sincerely,

*Barbara Shaw*

Barbara Shaw, Ed.

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NORTHERN CALIFORNIA IRISH WOLFHOUND CLUB  
MINUTES

Board Meeting Nov. 14, 1975  
Held at the Marin County Humane Society

The meeting was called to order by the President, Nancy Aiken at 7:00 P.M. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved. Treasurer, John Hays, was unable to attend, but he sent us a copy of his report which will be included in the BUGLE.

Nancy reported that she had purchased 20 copies of the Marin County Dog Training Club's calendar which will have a full page ad for us. These calendars will be sold to those interested in purchasing one. They are great date reminders and include all dog show dates for the year. Nancy also announced that we are now the owners of our own club lure machine!

We discussed the report sent by Belle Hays regarding the price of our Year Book. It was decided to ask Belle to investigate further. Kelly Cromer volunteered to help Belle with this project.

Secretary, Carol Gabriel, read a membership application for Carl and Betty Rector, who are from Eureka. They were unanimously voted into the Club. Carol also reported that she had received confirmation the movie "Gate-Observing Dogs in Motion" will be available for us to use at our May meeting.

Bruce Cromer gave us a report on the prices of Club stationery. Since those prices were judged too high, Bruce will contact the Vets Task Force in Santa Clara which also produces stationery.

b. Nancy Aiken requested members to send her a list of AKC judges qualified to judge Irish Wolfhounds.

It was decided to send Kelly Cromer and Suzanne Turnage to Las Vegas as our delegates to the Lure Coursing Convention. Gene Northcott and Nancy Aiken will go as standing members.

Bruce Cromer gave his report on our upcoming match. He passed around the list of judges nominated at our last meeting and we marked our choices 1 through 5. Bruce mentioned the fact that we should be getting equipment together to be used for each match, show, etc. We need items such as tables, chairs, ring equipment, etc. Bruce is still trying to find an indoor facility for our January 18th match. Once again the feasibility of having an all breed obedience trial along with our specialty match was discussed. Bruce and Betty Moore will discuss this further and report to us. We should like to have a pot luck dinner after this match right on the grounds. We hoped doing this might enable more people to stay. Trophies were then brought up. Betty Moore would like to start a perpetual trophy in Tank's name for obedience. Nancy said donating money to the Morris Foundation in the Club's name might also be a good idea. We also, once again, discussed having Club medalions.

Our guest speaker, C.W. Schulz, D.V.M., then arrived. He gave a presentation on "Nutrition in Dogs" which was followed by a question and answer period.

We then had our raffle and brag time. The meeting was adjourned at 10:45 P.M.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,  
CAROL GABRIEL, SECRETARY

RECAP & ANALYSIS OF NCIWC INCOME  
 from 8-1-74 through 9-30-75  
 (non-recurring revenues omitted)

	74-74	75-75
Membership	\$365.00	\$431.00
Fun Matches	201.00	202.00
Hounds' Bugle	49.00	68.00
Lure Course	354.00	272.50
Hunts	352.00	---
Welfare	---	75.00
Misc.	---	25.--

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## PROJECTED BUDGET 1975-1976 NCIWC

<u>EXPENSE</u>		<u>INCOME</u>
Bugle (6x85)	510.00	60.00
Fun Match		
(x2)110.00	220.00	600.00
Educ &		
Mem.	60.00	-----
Lure		
\$50/lure		
ribbons, entry,		
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or rental	200.00	300.00
Open Field		
\$35-judge		
\$25-awards		
\$25-entries		
postage	75.00	350.00
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book	-----	-----
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SPOA Marin	60.00	-----
Insurance	132.00	-----
ADOA mem.	25.00	-----
AKC ?	-----	-----
Welfare	-----	75.00
		Major & Turnage
		handling classes
Raffles	⊖	19.50
Brag Time	⊖	5.00
Misc.	-----	-----
<b>TOTAL EXPENSE</b>		<b>INCOME</b>
\$1482.00		\$1809.50

*Ch. Major Acres Kilkerry*

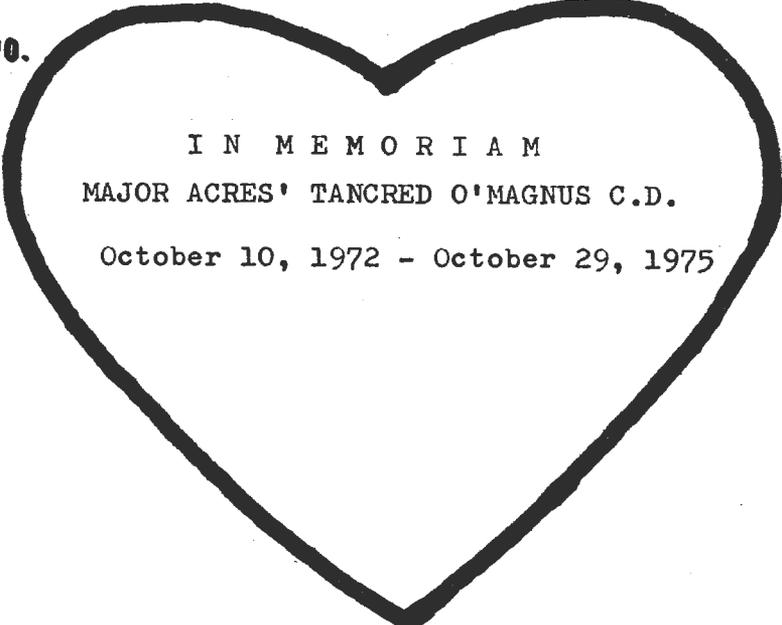
*Nov. 1969 ~ Sept. 1975*

*daughter of Biddy Flanagan  
loyal member of the Major Acres family  
and loving companion to  
Jim and Mary Lou O'Donnell*



*She is gone from our hearth - but her  
place in our hearts will never be filled.*

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I N M E M O R I A M  
MAJOR ACRES' TANCRED O'MAGNUS C.D.

October 10, 1972 - October 29, 1975

We know we're not the first to lose a wolfhound, but this is the first we have lost. True, we have lost other dogs--several over the many years of owning pets; but somehow, it is different with a wolfhound. Maybe it is the size that makes a hound so much more a part of your life than a smaller dog. Or, in Tank's case, it may have been the many hours he spent with us in obedience training. Perhaps it was just the personality and circumstances of Tank's life that endeared him to us so very much. It did seem that he was burdened with physical problems beyond reason at times, but in between crises, he lived a joyful and enthusiastic life. Certainly no dog of any breed ever greeted the new day more eagerly.

We knew that Tank lived on borrowed time for over a year, but his obvious joy in living and apparent good health tended to make us forget that he was destined to die young. We miss him and that unique personality that was his, for in his three short years he enriched our lives in a way that cannot be measured.

## ANTIQUITY OF THE IRISH WOLFHOUND

(sent to us by Alfred DeQuoy via Nancy)

Many breeds claim to be ancient. Some of the claims are supported by paintings, statuettes, literary references, etc. Often the claims have no basis whatsoever. In this brief article, we shall consider an approach to the determination of the age of the Irish Wolfhound by analysis of skeletal remains or by a study of the environment in which they were located.

The National Museum of Ireland, in Dublin, has many canine remains. Some are classified as "Dog", others as "Wolf" and still others as "Dog or Wolf." Many eminent scientists have concluded that it is not possible to differentiate between Wolf and Dog, if the latter is large. Others have named differences, some accurately, others inaccurately. The accurately named differences are, unfortunately, general in nature and not always sufficient to make a positive identification.

For many years my wife and I have been measuring skulls and long leg bones. Almost 600 measurements and calculations were made for each animal. The measurements are to a tenth of a millimeter, i.e., approximately 1/250th of an inch. We have measured the skulls of 8 modern Irish Wolfhounds. From the Smithsonian, we have selected 47 North American wolves and 15 modern European and Asian wolves. Measurements have also been taken of all canines—both modern and fossilized in the Natural Museum of Ireland (almost 200) and of a few in the USSR and Denmark. Additional measurements will be taken in European countries next year. By then, we expect to be able to produce a study which will

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be called "Skeletal Differences Between Irish Wolfhounds and Wolves." An attempt will then be made to ascertain the age of the remains identified as Irish Wolfhounds. If all these efforts are successful, we will have definite evidence of a period when Irish Wolfhounds did exist and will be able to report on relative sizes and other interesting data.



At least it's a good conversation piece -- a nice change from those horse and saddle comments.

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# Finding Out What's Wrong



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by Carol Smith, R.N., B.S.N.

Will Rogers is quoted as saying that veterinarians must be the smartest doctors in the whole world. Their patients can not tell them what is wrong; they just have to know. How very true that is. However, the picture is not all that bleak when you recall that although the dog cannot tell you what his symptoms are, neither can he give you a lot of false information about them. He is not like you child who tells you he is sick to keep from going to school. If he acts sick, he usually is sick. The problem in diagnosis lies in the fact that certain symptoms are common to many diseases, and distemper's symptoms vary with the part of the body affected. Obviously, the complex job of definitive diagnosis should be left to the man who has trained to do it, your veterinarian. There are, however, many things you can do to help him make a quick and accurate diagnosis.

First remember that dogs, like people, have their off days. None of them feel perfect, full of pep, and raring to go every day of their lives. So if your dog just wants to lie around or go off his feed for a day or so, IN THE ABSENCE OF ANY OTHER SYMPTOMS, wait a while before deciding he is very sick. Also, if your dog has the run of the neighborhood, he may have minor stomach upsets occasionally. Heaven only knows what he may dig up or steal from garbage cans to eat or to chew on. One episode of vomiting or one loose stool does not necessarily mean there is an illness requiring medical aid. Should it persist, it becomes a different matter. Dogs with persistent

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vomiting and/or diarrhea can very quickly become dehydrated and thus become very seriously ill. This is especially true of young puppies.

There are basically three kinds of symptoms which are used in diagnosis. You can and should be able to make use of two of those kinds to help determine what is wrong with your dog if he becomes ill. The symptoms are divided into 1) those which can be readily observed, 2) those which can be determined by the use of simple methods, such as taking the temperature, and 3) those which require the use of lab or x-ray techniques. Obviously the third type will be left to qualified professionals, but you can be of great help by being able to supply information falling the first two types.

First let's look at the symptoms which can be observed. If you look at your dog every day, you will know how much he eats and drinks, if his coat is becoming dry and brittle, if he has been cut or injured in any way, if he has started to cough or has drainage from his eyes (which can be a clue to his having a fever).

If the dog is vomiting or has diarrhea, you should note what the vomitus or stool looks like, how long the dog has been vomiting, and how frequently he vomits or has a stool. If the dog should have a seizure, note how long it lasts, how frequently he has them and be able to describe the dog's behavior during the seizure. For example, was it just a tremor or were the movements generalized and violent; were they onesided or equally severe on both sides of the body? Did the dog behave normally after the seizure or was he sleepy?

One observation which should routinely be made, looking for the cause of an illness, is the rate and nature of the

respirations. The rate should not be too rapid or too slow, shallow or noisy. Gasping or struggling for air, whistling, rattling or stertorous sounds indicate respiratory distress and require immediate action. Lack of oxygen to the brain will cause brain damage within five to ten minutes, and damaged brains do not heal.

The other two vital signs fall into the second category of symptoms: those which can be determined by simple procedures. The temperature is one of the first things that should be checked when you suspect some kind of infection. The dog's normal temperature ranges between 101 and 102 ° F. However, since dogs cannot lose heat through perspiration, their temperature rises rapidly with exercise. The temperature also tends to rise when the air temperature reaches 80 degrees or higher. Digestion of food causes a slight rise in temp., and a bitch's temp. rises slightly towards the end of pregnancy. These normal rises should be taken into consideration when determining whether the dog has a fever. With this in mind, you should take the temp. more than once and about two hours apart before coming to the conclusion that he really does have a sustained rise in temperature.

A regular rectal thermometer, which can be bought in any drug store may be used. Lubricate it with vaseline or another harmless lubricant. Shake the mercury down before you insert the thermometer into the rectum. Insert 2/3 of its length and leave in place for 1 to 3 minutes. After reading the thermometer, wipe it, clean it with alcohol, and store.

A high fever will nearly always be accompanied by a rise in the pulse rate and the respiratory rate. While a normal

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rate for dogs is difficult to determine, the pulse rate gives a fairly accurate clue to the dog's condition. The rate will increase with fever, infection, blood loss, and diseases of the heart. It will also rise, though only temporarily, with exercise, excitement, fear or severe pain. The pulse will be weak in shock, anemia, or leukemia. Cases of meningitis of peritonitis will cause the pulse to feel hard, and some head injuries cause the pulse to feel bounding. The normal pulse rate of the dog is between 70 and 100 beats per minute, depending on his size. A pulse rate of 120 in a large dog or 180 in a small one or a puppy indicates that the dog may be seriously ill. An irregular rhythm in the beat also indicates some serious problem.

To count the dog's pulse, find the femoral artery which runs down the hind leg. Just run fingers down the dog's leg until you feel it; roll the artery gently under your fingers until each beat can be counted plainly.

One other quick test you can do yourself is the "neuro check" which should be made if the dog has had a head injury or a seizure. Take a flashlight and shine it into his eyes. The pupil of each eye should react by constricting quickly when subjected to light. The pupils should normally be neither completely dilated nor constricted and should be equal in size and react readily to light at all times. Any variation from this may indicate pressure on the brain and should receive attention from your veterinarian.





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## FIVE DOG NIGHT

Miss Ella Schanz of Danby, Mo., spent 29 years in the same farmhouse with Mr. Weaver S. Terry. What she was doing for Mr. Terry was nobody's business, of course, until Terry died in 1969, leaving behind a sizable estate and no will. Ella demanded \$58,000 in back pay, claiming she had worked for Terry. That sounded reasonable to a Jefferson Co. jury, which awarded her the money. But then a few neighbors started to say they thought she shared a bedroom with Terry and a judge overruled the jury, saying that she was not entitled to the back pay after all.

The case finally resolved when a Court of Appeals recently overruled the judge on the grounds that new evidence had been turned up. According to Judge G. G. Dunn, "Witnesses who spent the night on

the Terry farm noted that Ella and Weaver had their beds in separate rooms, that Weaver slept with a dog or two and, when it got cold, he would throw on a couple more dogs. In the bitter Danby winters there were some five-dog nights.



FOR  
RELEASE-ADOA NEWS

Marblehead, Mass. Milton Docktor, the founder and former president of the coast to coast Docktor Pet Centers, has announced plans to form the country's first handicapped entrepreneur lending program through the U.S. Office of Minority Business Enterprise.

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(The program) will also aid veterans, minorities and other economically or socially disadvantaged persons desiring to breed pets and produce related products commercially.....

Docktor has used the cleverest of gimmicks, helping the unemployed and disadvantaged, as the basis for this promotion. It is the opinion of the ADOA that you should write to all these Congressmen listed below in care of US House of Rep.

Washington, D.C.

John Brademas D-Ind.  
Silvio Conte R-Mass.  
Joseph Addabbo D-NY  
Frank Annunzio D-Ill.  
Albert Quie R-Minn.  
L.H. Fountain D-N.C.  
Gerald Ford-President  
in care of White House,  
Washington, D.C.

Finally, the ADOA believes that each of you wants to know more about the program from Mr. Docktor himself. He can be addressed as follows:

Mr. Milton Docktor  
Pedigree Industries  
11 Goldthwait Road

Marblehead, Mass.

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For those of you who have asked, here is the address of the IRISH HERALD NEWSPAPER in San Francisco.

IRISH HERALD NEWS.  
2123 Market St.  
San Francisco, 94114

The publication is beautifully done and abounds with fascinating information. The rates are particularly reasonable and may be obtained by writing the paper. In addition, some of you might be interested in the IRISH RADIO PROGRAM KBRG, 105 FM, Saturdays, 9 to 11 AM.

**B L O A T !**

The 1975 Morris Animal Foundation devoted much of their June 7-9 meeting on the subject of bloat. The Foundation has set up a special fund to help finance research into the disease. Tax-deductible contributions

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ROVING AROUND CONTINUED.....  
for this purpose should be designated  
"Bloat Fund."

Interested persons may secure a copy  
of the Bloat Panel Report by writing  
to the Morris Animal Foundation, 531  
Guaranty Bank Building, Denver, Colo-  
rado, 80202. 

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# ★ SHOWBIZ ★

SIR FRANCIS DRAKE KC 9-15-75

Judge: Hobart Stephenson

BOB: Ch. Timberlane Sean Colin-Turnage

BOW, BOS: Keystone's Kilkala-Elzer

WD: The MacIntosh of Limerick-Souza

RWD: Timberlane Giles Corey-Shaw

RWB: Mingay of Tara Heights-Tara

SAN LUIS OBISPO KC 9-27-75

Judge: William Fetner

BOB: Ch. Peregrin Liam O'Keane-Cromer

BOS: Ch. Major Acres Via Bantry-Greby  
and Major

BOW, WB: Kyle's Delyla of Gleannard-  
Fischer

WD: Timberlane Giles Corey-Shaw

RWD: Canyon Creek Sam of Kilfane-  
Fischer

SANTA MARIA KC 9-28-75

Judge: Suzanne Rowe

BOB: Ch. Peregrin Liam O'Keane-Cromer

BOS: Ch. Major Acres Via Bantry-Greby  
and Major

BOW, WD: Forever Tomak of Baly-Bauchat  
FINISHED CHAMPIONSHIP

WB: Kyle's Delyla of Gleannard-Fischer

RWD: Canyon Creek Sam of Kilfane-Fischer

RENO KC 9-28-75

Judge: Norman Wallace



BOB: Ch. Timberlane Sean Colin-Turnage  
BOS, WB: Kingarrow's Felicia-Rogers  
BOW, WD: Lobo Ranger-o-Winamar-Douma  
RWD: Timberlane Giles Corey-Shaw  
RWB: Timberlane Destiny-Turnage

OAKLAND KC 10-6-75

Judge: Mrs. Helen Walsh

BOB: Ch. Timberlane Sean Colin-Turnage

BOS: Ch. Fleetwind Roise of Ronor-  
Northcott

BOW, WB: Kingarrow's Erin of Engarth-  
Engert

WD: Timberlane Giles Corey-Shaw

RWD: Applearbor Dana of McCarty-Cupoli

RWB: Timberlane Destiny-Turnage

CHICO KC 10-10-75

Judge: Robert Waters

BOB, BOW, WB: Katherine of Dublin-Conahay

BOS, WD: Timberlane Giles Corey-Shaw

RWD: Applearbor Dana of McCarty-Cupoli

RWB: Berdot's Fagan of Je t'aime-Gutsch

TWO CITIES KC 10-11-75

Judge: Mrs. Paul Silvernail

BOB: Ch. Shanid Lord Faversham-Pilat

BOS, WB: Berdot's Fagan of Je t'aime-  
Gutsch

BOW, WD: Timberlane Giles Corey-Shaw

RWD: Applearbor Dana of McCarty-Cupoli

RWB: Canyon Creek Kilarney-Dehaan

SACRAMENTO KC 10-12-75

Judge: Harold Schlintz

BOB: Ch. Shanid Lord Faversham-Pilat

BOS, WB: Kingarrow's Erin or Engerth-  
BOW Engert

WD: Applearbor Dana of McCarty-Cupoli

RWD: The MacIntosh of Limerick-Souza

RWB: Berdot's Fagan of Je t'aime-Gutsch



SUHARO STATE KC 10-25-75  
Judge: Christine Cormany  
BOB: Ch. Peregrin Liam O'Keane-Cromer  
BOS, BOW, WB: Viva's Pegeen O'Toole  
of Pern-Cromer and Rothwell  
WD: Timberlane Giles Corey-Shaw  
RWD: Baun Macshawn of Sandra-Binder  
RWB: Alakazams Alannah-Walrath & Grigg

SUPERSTITION KC 10-26-75  
Judge: Leonard Skolnick (Group II)  
BOB: Ch. Peregrin Liam O'Keane-Cromer  
BOW, BOW, WB: Keystone's Kilkala-Elzer  
FINISHED CHAMPIONSHIP  
WD: Timberlane Giles Corey-Shaw  
FINISHED CHAMPIONSHIP  
RWD: Baun Macshaun of Sandra-Binder  
RWB: Shanid Irish Mist-M and J. Martin

DEL SUR KC 11-1-75  
Judge: Donia Cline  
BOB: Ch. Shanid Lord Faversham-Pilat  
BOS, WB: Kyle's Delyla of Gleannard-  
Fischer  
BOW, WD: Canyon Creek Sam of Kilfane-  
Fischer

KC of RIVERSIDE 11-2-75  
Judge: Wm. Houpt  
BOB: Ch. Peregrin Liam O'Deane-Cromer  
BOS, WB: Fraoch Eilean's Mig O'Ta  
Gloaming-Skelton  
.....incomplete.....

MENSONA KC 11-9-75  
Judge: Haworth Hoch  
BOB: Ch. Peregrin Liam O'Keane-Cromer  
BOS, WB: Kingarrow's Erin of Engerth-  
Engert  
BOW, WD: The MacIntosh of Limerick-Souza  
RWD: Applearbor Dana of McCarty-Cupoli  
RWB: Canyon Creek Kilarney-Dehaan

EMERGENCY PROCEDURES FOR BLOAT 23.  
by Robert Herd from Dog World 8-75

This is an article to help treat your dog for bloat in case you cannot immediately get your dog to a veterinarian.

Bloat is a very serious condition that all too frequently takes the lives of the larger breeds of dogs, such as Saint Bernards, Irish Wolfhounds and, of course, Great Danes. The dog's abdomen becomes very bloated or distended as if someone blew it up like a balloon. Because of this distress, he has trouble breathing and is reluctant to move. He just stands there panting, moaning, and/or frothing at the mouth. Sometimes there are repeated attempts to vomit. The best clue that he is suffering from bloat is the very pronounced enlargement of the abdomen.

A few common causes of this condition are: 1) overeating; 2) over-drinking; 3) over-exercising; 4) eating foreign objects; 5) stress; 6) an unknown cause; 7) a combination of any of the foregoing.

With bloat, time is of the essence. The sooner the animal receives help the better are his chances for survival. Bloat is a sudden onset (the abdomen rapidly distending before your very eyes.) In a very brief period of time, due to toxicity and stress, the dog will have reached a point of no return. The object of this article is to explain, with the help of the accompanying diagrams, how to get a stomach tube or hose down the animal's throat and into its stomach to enable the distressing gas, food particles and fluids to escape.

Any type of hose will do. A plas-

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tic garden hose works very well and does not clog as easily as does a regular stomach tube. The piece of hose should be about six feet long and marked with tape at about three feet from one end. This is a good average distance to the stomach (or measure from the tip of the nose down the neck to the last rib.)

Work with the dog in any position you can manage him, being governed by the stage of his condition and discomfort—either lying, sitting, or standing. Thoroughly grease the tube and open the dog's mouth enough to push the tube in slowly, allowing him to swallow the tube. Push it in up to the mark on the tube. Upon entering the stomach, gases and liquids should start to come out of the tube, making gurgling noises and producing a rather "ripe" odor. It is fairly hard to push the hose into the trachea or lungs because the epiglottis protects the opening of the trachea. If the tube did enter the trachea by mistake, it would only go a short distance, not nearly the full three feet. This is the reason for the tape. If the tube will not go into the stomach with light pressure, try a smaller diameter tube, sometimes a small tube will go down a dog's throat easier than a larger diameter one. If the tube goes into the stomach easily, and after the gases and liquids start to escape, gently pushing and pulling the hose in and out helps keep the tube clear. If a hand suction pump is available that will fit the end of the tube, it can be used to help suck out the stomach's contents. Be gentle, because the stomach wall may be sucked into the tube with too much suction. Light pressure can be applied to the outside of the stomach area with

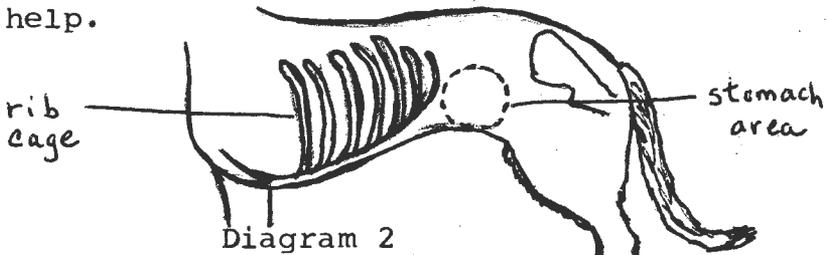
your hands to help force out more fluids. If the distension goes down and improvement appears, more pressure can be applied to the dog's stomach. For the moment, the worst is over, although distension could build up again. It is now up to you to get him under your veterinarian's care immediately.

If you cannot get either tube down, there is a possibility that the stomach could have gone into torsion and twisted. Only your veterinarian can help at this stage.

If a veterinarian cannot be reached, some temporary relief can be given to dogs even in torsion. Take a large bore needle such as the kind large animal veterinarians use (16 to 18 gauge needle) or any other suitable hollow object to puncture the stomach to allow the gases and some of the food out.



Puncture the stomach at the highest point of the bloat area but only in the stomach, never in the rib cage or chest area. This will give the dog some relief until you can get some professional help.



1. Determine if dog is in bloat by looking for the most obvious signs—that the stomach looks like an inflated balloon.
2. Push hose gently and carefully into

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the dog's mouth and down into the stomach. Several attempts may be necessary, so don't give up or panic.

3. Move hose slowly in and out, six to 12 inches at a time, to help keep gas and liquids flowing from the tube.

4. After you are sure gases and liquids are coming through the hose, light pressure can be applied to the outside of the stomach with your hands to help speed things up. More pressure can be applied as the bloat subsides and stomach deflates.

5. If the hose clogs up, pull it out, clean it, and start over again. Keep working until no more gas or fluids can be force out.

6. If everything fails and the dog is getting worse, use a needle to puncture the stomach as described earlier.

7. It is hoped that you now have the dog back to normal size, and that he is relieved of his distress. Now it is up to you to get prompt medical help because the dog still needs it to prevent a recurrence.

It sincerely hope no one has to use the diagrams and the 7 steps to relieve a dog of bloat, but if the necessity arises, I hope the emergency procedure for bloat is of some help. If it can save one dog, it is worth the article, which is subject to each dog-owner's own veterinarian's instruction and is, as stated, only an emergency procedure.



## OPEN FIELD COURSING RESULTS

27.

The NCIWC held its first breed hunt of the 1975/76 open field coursing season on Saturday, November 15, 1975. The weather was perfect and the rabbits were cooperative. The entire hunt took only 2 hours & 15 minutes from the draw to completion of the finals. Ten wolfhounds turned out for the hunt, enough to award full points to the hounds earning placements. The judge was John Skalbeck. The results were:

- |    |                      |         |
|----|----------------------|---------|
| 1. | Pegeen - Cromer      | 40 pts. |
| 2. | Mal - Schlexer       | 30 pts. |
| 3. | Callahan - Rose      | 20 pts. |
| 4. | Shadow - T & L Souza | 10 pts. |
| 5. | Mac - C & J Souza    | 5 pts.  |

This hunt produced some beautiful courses, including touches by Mal and Shadow in a particularly long and exciting course. Pegeen was credited with a take, the first for a Wolfhound in years.

Mal earned the award for high scoring first time entered hound. This was also the first hunt for Callahan and Shadow. Also present were newcomers Cormac and Dana and experienced hounds Barra, Mary, and Sorcha.

### NCIWC LURE COURSE

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|-----|----------------------------|--------|
| 1st | Ch. Timberlane Giles Corey | 32pts. |
|     | B. & R. Shaw               |        |
| 2nd | Barra Gwen of Kent         | 24     |
|     | N. Aiken                   |        |
| 3rd | Dunlerry Paddy Joe         | 16     |
|     | B. Murphy                  |        |
| 4th | Colm Redwing Star          | 8      |
|     | Fitzgerald                 |        |
| NBQ | Timberlane Destiny         |        |

#### CHAMPION STAKE (3 entries)

- |     |                           |
|-----|---------------------------|
| BOB | The MacIntosh of Limerick |
|     | C. & J. Souza             |

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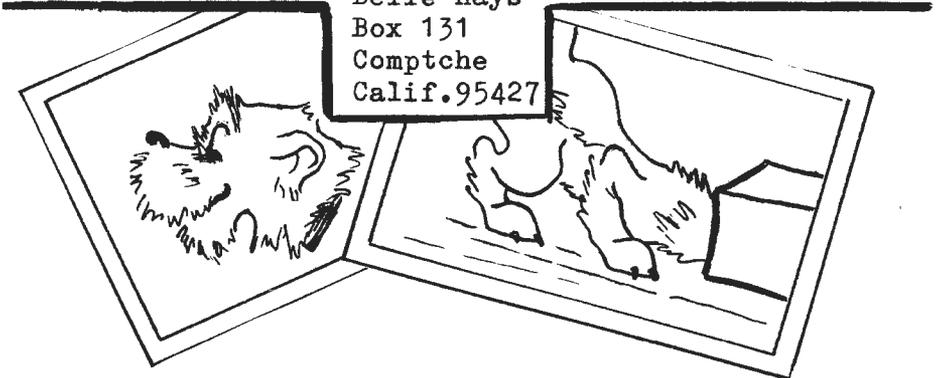
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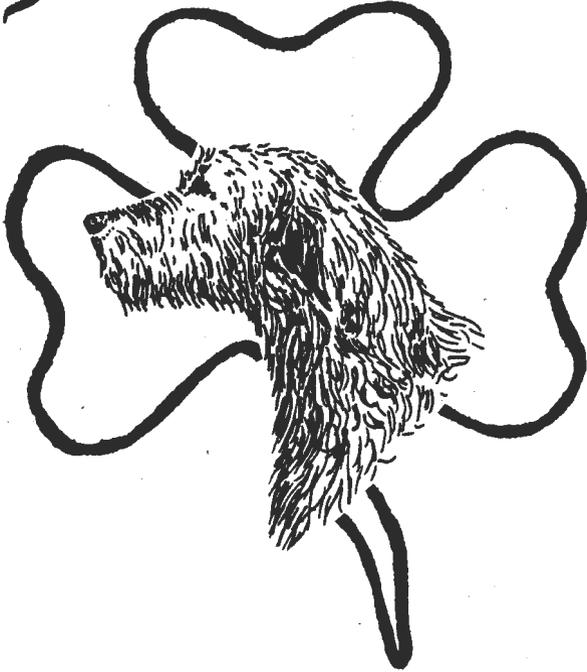
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