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from the



On September 20 in San Francisco we held our 2nd (and hopefully last) A Match. We had an entry of 41 hounds. The day was sunny, the site was lovely, and I would like to thank everyone who worked so hard to make the day a success; and a special "thanks" to our judge, Karen Black, for her thoroughness, consideration and judgement.

Richard Heskett



Financial Results of the NCIWC Sept. 20 Specialty Match, Stern Grove, San Francisco

Income:

Entries	\$244.00
Programs	<u>20.50</u>
	\$ 264.50

Expenses:

(Printing, ribbons postage, AKC, etc)	<u>103.47</u>
PROFIT	161.03

('Way to go, Greg!)

John Hays, Treasurer



NORTHERN CALIFORNIA IRISH WOLFHOUND CLUB

BOARD MEETING

October 17, 1980

The meeting was called to order at the Marin County Humane Society by President Richard Heskett. Officers and board members present were Richard Heskett, Ken Gabriel, Melody Waters, Ken Taylor and Russ Greene.

The minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as printed in the Bugle.

It was decided to ask Greg Shaw to contact AKC about giving a specialty show. In the meantime we will not plan a winter match.

Agnes Tara will be chairman of a nominating committee consisting of five members and two alternates, not more than two of whom shall be a member of the board. This committee to meet before December 1st.

It was decided to hold a practice lure course just for Irish Wolfhounds on December 6th, probably at JFK field in Daly City. The cost will be \$2.00 per hound. Everybody bring their own lunch. It will be cancelled in case of rain.

Melody Waters asked if John Hays received a purchase order from the Hall Trophy Co. for the best in field ribbons.

Ken Gabriel discussed needs for the fun match October 26th.

Meeting adjourned.

Melody Waters
Acting Secretary

It was decided our next meeting would be "down south" on Frank Sinatra's birthday, December 12th. The location to be announced when we find one.



NCIWC Match - September 20, 1980

The Northern California Irish Wolfhound Club A Sanctioned Specialty Match was a great success with a big turnout of dogs, members, and friends to enjoy the beautiful setting of Stern Grove. Everything ran along smoothly because of all the work and preparation expertly done by Match Secretary Greg Shaw and his committee.

Greg would like to thank everyone for coming out and supporting the show. The Judge was Mrs. Karen Black, whose placements were:

Puppy Dogs 6-9

1. Glen Ellen Riley Rob of Tara Hts. - Tara/Fink
2. Mor the Great - Greco
3. Celtic Prince Sahne - Meissner

Puppy Dogs 9-12

1. Keystone Kinnikinnick - Hays/Elzer
2. Destiny Maxim MacDonal - Tierney
3. Major Acres Inmain - Major
4. Major Acres Iongraidh - Taylor

Novice Dogs

1. Stonehouse Finian of Tara Hts. - Tara
2. Shennanigan of Aran Acres - Fitzpatrick

Bred by Exhibitor

1. Rivendell Niall Pendragon - Silverman
2. Major Acres High Class - Gabriel/Major

American Bred Dogs

1. Gilla Machree Tahg of Tara Hts. - Heskett

Open Dogs

1. Dun An Oir Ard Ri - Sullivan
2. Briar McGuire of Tara Hts. - Heskett
3. Keystone King's Council - Hays

Puppy Bitches 6-9

1. Tara's Ayvoon of Lord's View - Tara

Puppy Bitches 9-12

1. Destiny Merit MacDonal - Tierney
2. Major Acres Irish Lace - Dippe

Novice Bitches

1. Her Nibs of Major Acres - Major
2. Majenta Irish Mist of Tara Hts. - Larson
3. Russell's Katie Marie RV - Sanford
4. Heather of Tara Hts. - Tara

Bred by Exhibitor

1. Rivendell Morgan LaFey - Silverman
2. Lochlia of Tara Hts. - Tara
3. Russell's Crisp RV - Russell

Open Bitches

1. Russell's Bandia RV - Russell
2. Russell's Siohban RV - Sanford
3. Molly Branigan of Tara Hts. - Tara
4. Carragheen of Tara Hts. - Greco

Best of Breed was Helen and Harry Russell's
Russell's Bandia RV.

Best of Opposite Sex was Gilla Machree Tahg of
Tara Hts. owned by Yvonne and Richard Heskett.



Sir Francis Drake Kennel Club - Sept. 14, 1980

Judge - Mrs. Helen M. Furber

WD - Rivendell Niall Pendragon - P. Silverman
 RWD - Major Acres High Class - Gabriel/ Major
 WB, BOW - Aoneu's Budher Bidtsia - Tara/Greby
 RWB - Applearbor Gwen of McCarty - Duval/Applearbor
 BOS - Ch. Castlemaine Hillary of D - M. Shaw
 BOB - Ciancu Shaun of J Art - Kaffka, Potish & Woods

Donner Trail Kennel Club - Sept. 27, 1980

Judge - Mrs. Edna Travinek

WD - Destiny's David O'Donal - Tierney
 RWD - Brier McGuire of Tara Hts. - Heskett
 WB, BOW - Carroy Liath Cu Mo Scail - Rosebrock
 RWB - Russell's Siobhan RV - Sanford
 BOS - Ch. Castlemaine Hillary of D - M. Shaw
 BOB - Timberlane Parnell, Fld. Ch. - Turnage

Reno Kennel Club September 28, 1980

Judge - Gerda Kennedy

WD - Brier McGuire of Tara Hts. - Heskett
 RWD- Major Acres High Class - Majors/Gabriel
 WB, BOW- Russell's Siobhan RV - Sanford
 (finished championship)
 BOS- Ch. Major Acres Branwyn, Fld. Ch.- Heskett
 BOB- Ch. Timberlane Parnell, Fld.Ch. - Turnage

Chico Dog Fanciers Friday, October 10

Judge - E. Bracy

WD, BOW - Destiny Mohr of Limerick - J. & C. Souza
 RWD - Major Acres High Class - Major/Gabriel
 WB, BOS - Pern Pelori - K. Cromer
 RWB - Castlemaine Ciara O'Duncairn - Grotano
 BOB - Ch. Shaw of Limerick - Souza



Two Cities K.C.

Saturday, October 11

Judge - Mrs. M. Jenkins

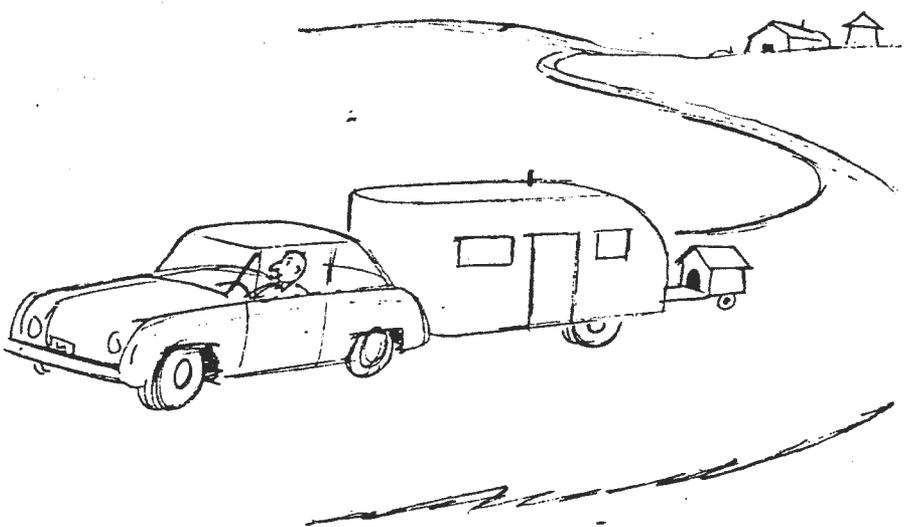
- WD, BOW - Major Acres High Class - Major/Gabriel
- RWD - Destiny Mohr of Limerick - J. Souza
- WB - Destiny Merit MacDonal - Tierney
- RWB - Major Acres Elegance - Major
- BOS - Ch. Castlemaine Hillary of D - M. Shaw
- BOB - Ch. Shaw of Limerick - Souza

Sacramento K.C.

Sunday, October 12

Judge - Mr. K. Mueller Sr.

- WD - Major Acres High Class - Major/Gabriel
- RWD - Rivendell Niall Pendragon - Silverman
- WB, BOW - Rivendell Morgan LaFey - Silverman
- RWB - Pern Pelori - Cromer
- BOS - Ch. Castlemaine Hillary of D - M. Shaw
- BOB - Ch. Shaw of Limerick - Souza



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Cecil Alden

From

MARY MAJOR

As most of you know we lost Ch. Major Acres Vanguard.

It is still difficult to speak of him calmly. He was such a wonderful dog to live with.

To breed, own and handle a dog who wins two specialties is a very special feeling given to only a few. We thank somebody upstairs for this privilege.

We miss you so much Van.

The following should be added to the Roster printed in the August 1980 Hounds' Bugle:

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Earl and Isabelle Erickson
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Ronald J. Mullin
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The use of flea collars is definitely not recommended. Like the hanging pesticide strips, these collars are impregnated with DDVP (dichlorvos) and emit a continuous poisonous vapor that affects both pets and people. If you already have such a device, remove it from your pet and discard it and adopt a maintenance program.

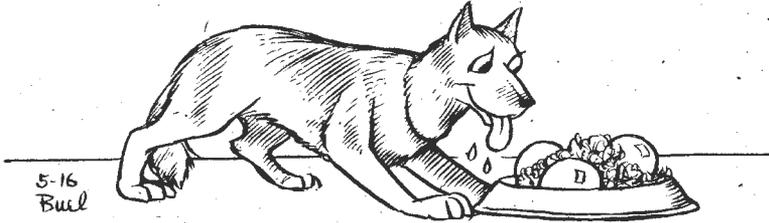
Countryside,
August, 1980

Helga Olkowski
John Muir Institute
Berkeley

If your pet should suffer an intolerable flea outbreak that cannot be solved by cleaning both the house and the animal, and you feel you must use a flea collar (how did the animal survive for millions of years without this poisonous device?), then put it on for a minimum period (a day or so). As soon as possible, remove the collar, put it in a tightly capped jar, and store it in a cold area until you feel you must use it again.

Dr. Frank Miller's

Wonderful World of Animals



5-16
Bull

DEAR DR. MILLER: A neighbor stopped by just as I was serving King, my German shepherd, his dinner. The neighbor cracked up when he saw this big bowl with dog food and three large glass paperweights in it. When I explained it was to slow down King's eating so he couldn't simply gulp his food, he said I was nuts, that it was natural for dogs to gulp their food. He's got a Great Dane which he said empties his bowl in four huge gulps. When I said you said that was bad for a dog, he said you — well, I won't tell you what he said, but anyway he doesn't believe you. Could you please give me some reasons again as to why I'm not letting King gulp his food? Thank you.

—A.S.

San Francisco Chronicle

Wed., May 16, 1979

DEAR A.S.: Happy to. In the first place, it's not "natural." For example, a wild dog would not be eating the kind of food he could consume in five gulps in five seconds. He not only has to chew his food, to some extent, he also does it in such a manner that he is not gulping large quantities of air at the same time. The health hazards related to the super-gulped meal vary from no apparent consequences to mild indigestion, with or without some abdominal discomfort, to acute distension and dilation of the stomach which may prove fatal. In fact, this stomach dilation (often with twisting) syndrome occurs rather frequently, particularly in large and giant breeds of dogs, with German shepherds and Great Danes frequently the victims. The most compelling reason then for not allowing a large canine eager eater to "inhale" his food is that you might be saving his life. Other important reasons are that he might enjoy his food more and he may actually feel better-fed because he is spending more time eating. The various ways to "de-speed" snack time include your glass weights (or stones) placed in the dish so he will have to eat around them, feeding bulkier foods or those that require chewing and, most effective of all, feeding two or three small meals a day rather than one large one.

A letter received from our very good friends and NCIWC members, Britt and Jan Abrahamsen of Norway will be of interest to everyone:

Dear all IW friends in California,

This August 2 & 3 we held our annual IW Special show at Hamar; our judge this year was Mr. John Briggs, England. 70 hounds competed in the hot weather and also 11 puppies.

1 BIS V-9 Int. Nord. Ch. Flannon Connel

2 BIS BOS N S Ch. Brabyns Tain

The Norwegian IW Club has 170 members scattered all over Norway and some from the Nordic countries, so this gathering is THE event of the year, and it lasted two days. This year the lure coursing race was held at the same day as the general meeting - we had dinner at 8 and then DANCE (only two legged invited). We think this social event is very important to be better acquainted as we do not see each other very often. The show started the day after at 9 o'clock almost sharp. People and hounds from Sweden and Finland visited too. We have a northern Scandinavian Troffe given by the three clubs that is perpetuating. The clubs in Scandinavia support each other as best we can as we are in number few, thanks, that the IW is not wildy distributed.

The coming event this fall is a mountain hike on September 19-21. We stay overnight in guestcabins up in the mountains. The dogs carry backpacks specially made for them (compare with saddlebags) one on each side of the back. This is a special sport that we call "KLOVTUR".

We have divided the country in 7 regions when we work with contact meetings for the club members. We try to hold two meetings each half year in each region. We invite judges or dog trainers or representatives for the "beautisalons" for dogs, or a veterinarian - then we discuss

whatever everybody wishes to talk about, put in a raffle, and have a good time together with the main item the Irish Wolfhound.

The club has on the stage a pamphlet to give to people that are interested in buying an IW puppy. It is meant as an information and a warning as well, to have people think twice before buying this breed.

We wish you luck in your work, and have a nice fall!

Yours truly,

Britt & Jan Abrahamsen
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Am. Can. Ch. Ronor's Macree of Barra Gwynn



Photograph by Shari Kathol

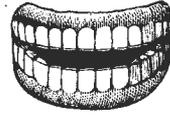
Thanks to our competitors, without which there could be no championship points. Also, to those who showed Macree when I could not: Janet Souza, Royce Northcott and Ann Sweeney Carpadakis. And to the judges whose recognition finished her: Mr. Stevenson, Mrs. Billings, Mr. Bracy, Mr. Hunt (WB-3), Mr. Glodowski, Mrs. Burg (BOW-3), Mrs. Cline and Mrs. Clark.

Nancy K. Aiken

* Pending AKC confirmation
Canadian Kennel Club Number 976283 July 8, 1978

In 'An Epidemiologic Study of the Human Bite' (*Public Health Reports*, 94(6):514-521, 1979), John Marr, Alan Beck, and Joseph Lugo summarize the 892 cases of people biting people that were reported to the New York City Department of Health in 1977. The department's 1977 forms for reporting animal attacks included for the first time categories 'human' and 'other.' This improvement yielded a wealth of startling information.

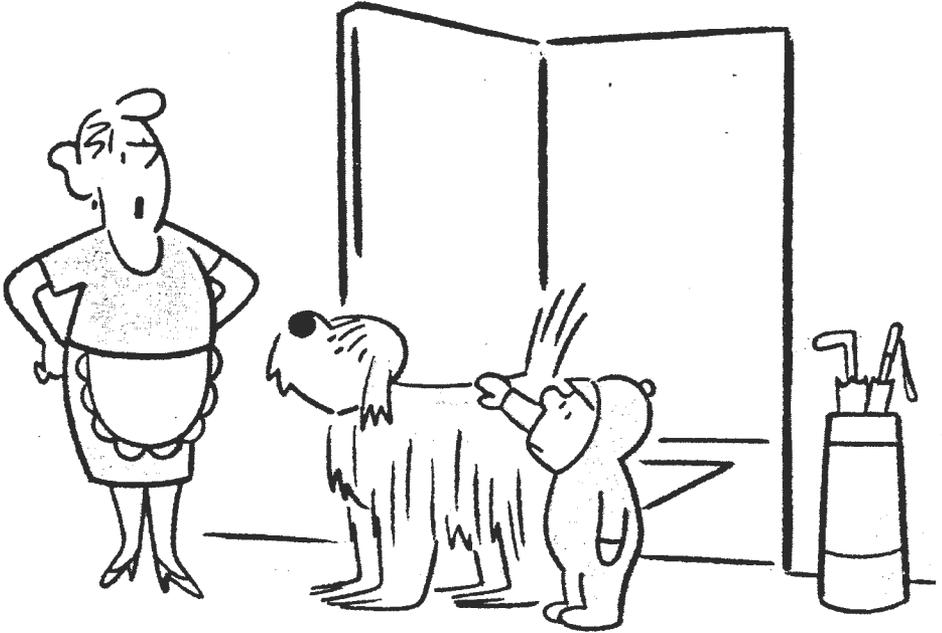
Man may be the most dangerous creature in the city, but as far as bites go, he ranks third behind dogs (22,076 bites reported, 89 percent of all cases) and cats (1,152). Surprisingly, human bites were reported more often than rodent bites (548). Only 229 of all rodent bites were due to rats, the traditional urban scourge. New Yorkers suffered the



wrath of almost every imaginable creature, including rabbits (40), monkeys (21), horses (15), parrots (4), lions (3), and skunks, goats, weasels, coati-mundis, lizards, roosters, ocelots, leopards, polar bears, and anteaters (1 case each).

Most human bites occur from March through July. Males were more commonly bitten than females in all age groups except 10-to-20 and 55-to-60 years old.

Defenders of Wildlife,
June 1980



"I know he followed you home but you can't keep him."

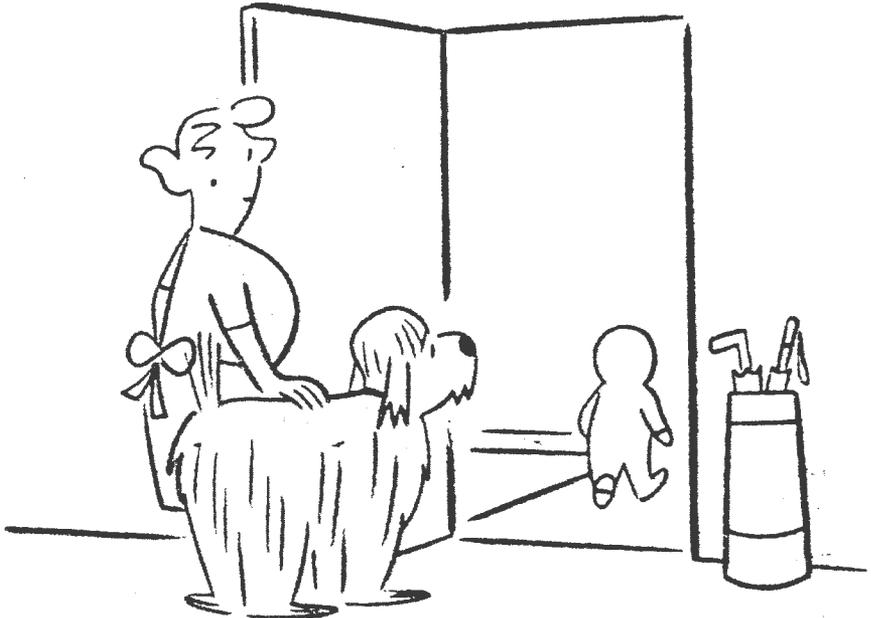
Walnuts Can Be Deadly

The California Veterinary Medical Association is again issuing a warning to pet owners, especially dog owners, to be particularly careful this year in walnut growing areas. Moldy walnuts lying on the ground can poison your dog. In some cases this poison can be fatal.

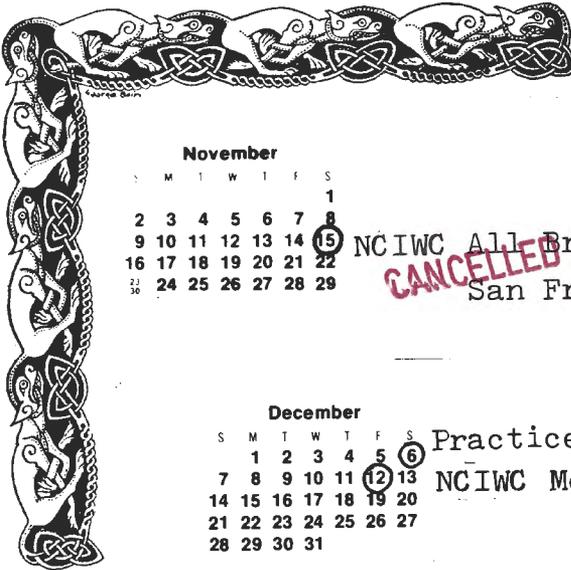
Cases of walnut poisoning are seen during the wet months of the year. Symptoms consist of convulsions beginning 20-30 minutes following the ingestion of walnuts that have been on wet ground long enough to become moldy and partially decomposed.

Prompt veterinary attention is essential. If your landscaping includes walnut trees, great care should be taken to clean up dropped walnuts before they become moldy. The dog you save may be your own!

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November

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NCIWC All Breed Lure Course
 San Francisco
CANCELLED

December

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Practice lure course
 NCIWC Meeting



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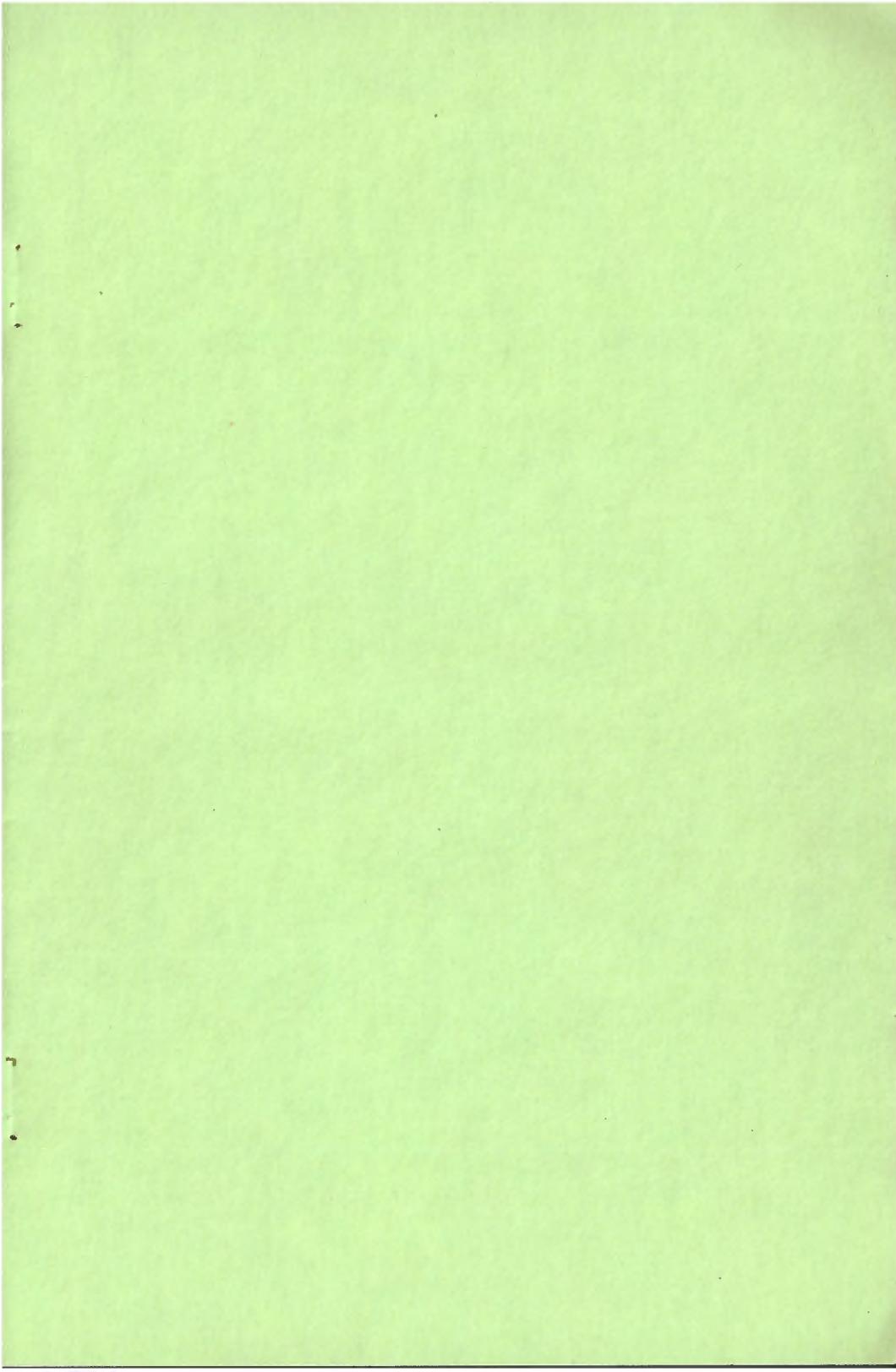


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