

The Hounds' Bugle



The Hounds' Bugle



December 1980

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THE HOUNDS' BUGLE

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"The Harvest

Circuit"



Yosemite K.C.

November 21, 1980

Judge - Tom Stevenson

WD, BOW - Major Acres High Class - Gabriel/Major
 RWD - Rivendell Niall Pendragon - Silverman
 WB - Rivendell Morgan LaFey - Silverman
 RWB - Destiny Merit MacDonal - Tierney
 BOS - Ch. Destiny Debonair of Limerick - Souza/
 Tierney
 BOB - Ch. Shaw of Limerick - Souza

Golden Valley K.C.

November 22, 1980

Judge - Joseph Gregory

WD, BOW - Destiny Mohr of Limerick - Souza
 RWD - Major Acres High Class - Gabriel/ Major
 WB - Castlemaine Ciara O'Duncairn - Grotano
 RWB - Destiny Merit MacDonal - Tierney
 BOS - Ch. Duncairn Duthach Na Tuiaghe - Moore
 BOB - Ch. Destiny Debonair of Limerick - Souza/
 Tierney

San Joaquin K.C.

November 23, 1980

Judge - Mrs. Katherine Finch

WD - Destiny Mohr of Limerick - Souza
 RWD - Danny Boy of Tara Heights - Tara
 WB, BOW - Ballymor Aileen, C.D. - Moore
 RWB - Major Acres Elegance - Major
 BOS - Ch. Destiny Debonair of Limerick - Souza/
 Tierney
 BOB - Ciancu Shaun of J Art - Kaffka, Potish and
 Woods

Mensona K.C.

November 9, 1980

Judge - Mrs. Loretta Makley

- WD, BOW - Rivendell Niall Pendragon - Silverman
- RWD - Gilla Machree Tahg of Tara Heights - Heskett
- WB - Featherlane Redfox - Eimer
- RWB - Destiny Merit MacDonal - Tierney
- BOS - Russell's Siobhan R V - Sanford
- BOB - Ch. Duncairn Duthach Na Tuaighe - Moore

San Mateo K.C.

November 30, 1980

Judge - Edna Travinek

- WD - Gilla Machree Tahg of Tara Heights - Tara
- RWD - Danny Boy of Tara Heights - Tara
- WB - Ballymor Aileen, C.D. - Moore
- RWB - Aoncu's Buidhe Bidtsia - Tara/Greby
- BOS - Ballymor Barbara Edain - Neary/Moore
- BOB - Ch. Shaw of Limerick - Souza



GOLDEN GATE EXHIBITORS

All those entering the Golden Gate K.C. show at the Cow Palace are requested to phone Richard/Yvonne Heskett (415- 587-3144) or Carol/Ken Gabriel (415- 892-5412) or Paula Silverman (415- 430-1326) before mailing your entry - or after, if it's already in - so that NCIWC bench decorations can be co-ordinated. See you there.



CALL



.....

IRISH WOLFHOUND

What do you feed him? What does he weigh?
 Must cost you a lot - how much would you say?
 Is he vicious? Does he bite?
 Where's his saddle? He's big all right!
 You mean to say he's just a pup!
 But surely now, he's full grown up?
 "I own a Beagle," a woman said,
 "Not much bigger than that dog's head."
 We needed a record - a taped reply,
 Or perhaps a pamphlet to hand the shy,
 But most of all, our greatest need
 Was something for those who couldn't read.
 On the back of our bench, and easily found,
 A large sign read, "IRISH WOLFHOUND."
 They'd glance at the sign and then enquire,
 "What kind is that?" - I held my fire;
 Made calm reply, as though quite sane,
 "That dog, my friend, is a WIRE-HAIRED DANE!"

From The Gentle Giant
 Author unknown

6
HOLIDAY GREETINGS from _____



Ch. Ballymor Barbara Edain

Sire: Ch. Ballymor Ajax, CDX, F. Ch.

Dam : Ballymor Aileen, CDX

Grandsire: Ch. Major Acres Just Plain Calvin, CDX

Grandam: Major Acres Rial Dhu, CD

Whelped 9/23/78 - Finished 10/1/80

Barbara is also co-owned, handled and especially loved by John Neary, with whom she resides at 2141 Shasta Drive, Martinez, CA 94553. Our thanks to the judges who finished her: Council Parker, Tom Rainey, Gerde Kennedy, Del Gladowski, George Sangster, Florence Savage and Alfred Treen.

BOARDMAN AND BETTY MOORE AND _____

our TWO NEW CHAMPIONS



Ch. Duncairn Duthach Na Tuaigne, C.D., F.Ch.

Sire: Ch. Mailsechlann Og of Duncairn

Dam: Ch. Kelley Glen's Kiadain Maisie

Whelped 12/5/78 - Finished 5/17/80

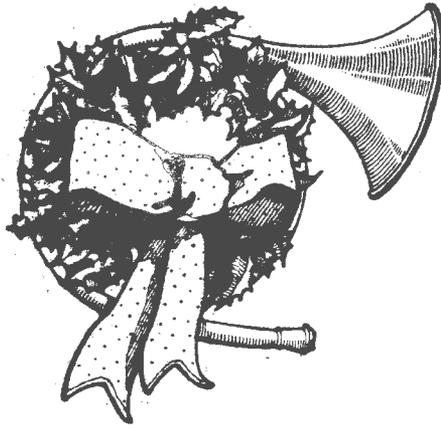
Bred by Jessie Kelley and Nanse Schlexer, Duffy is a superb mover from a heritage of outstanding hounds. He finished his championship at 17 months, and his C.D. and Field Ch. titles at just under 2 years. Our thanks to these judges who finished him: Suzanne Rowe, Council Parker, Rhoda W. Russell, Tom Rainey, Gerde Kennedy and Lynette Schnelling.

- Thoughts From a Judge -

"The Irish Wolfhound's natural habitat is certainly not the show ring. They are seen at their best in circumstances suitable for a display of mobility and power ---

The breed deserves restraint in breeding, careful consideration in use of blood available, responsibility in ownership, care suitable for a great hound and the same selectivity when exposing it to show competition that the breed requires as a rather special kind of dog."

- Mr. Tom Stevenson -
Excerpted from The Gentle Giant



APOLOGIES

The Bugle's apologies for omitting Jeanne Blanchette from the names listed in the last issue as those who contributed to AM. CAN. CH. RONOR'S MACHREE OF BARRA GWYNN's championship by showing her when Nancy couldn't.

The proof reader has been fired.

Florence Nagle

Breeding is an art, not a science. It is also a gift and some people can make a success of it in any kind of animal.

The first essential is to cultivate an eye for confirmation, balance and quality and fix firmly in your mind the kind of ideal animal you hope to achieve. There has never been a perfect animal yet, but you should always aim for it.

Try to blend all the most important good points. I always think the bitch throws the confirmation and you can get good heads, presence and style from the dog. It is most important that the bitch comes from a line of good hind-quarters, running right back through as many generations as possible. A top-class stud may uplift and produce one good class puppy from a moderate bitch, but if the bitch is really well made, the same sire will probably give you a whole litter, or, at least, a majority of good puppies.

A first class bitch will probably throw useful puppies to any sire. Don't use a dog just because he is a champion but find one who may correct any faults your bitch may have and has proved he can get good stock.

Above all, don't overbreed your bitches; quantity should not be the aim, but quality.

Reprinted from The Irish Linen Rag,
Carole Fredrickson, editor
I.W. Club of Greater Portland

The Dog-Food Taste

By Larry Green
Los Angeles Times

Barrington, Ill.

IN THE rolling countryside of one of Chicago's wealthiest suburbs is an elegant white house with eight bathrooms, nine fireplaces, five bedrooms, a ballroom, a circular driveway and a big portico.

Behind the building, living in the lap of luxury, are the dogs, about 200 pampered canines catered to daily by their own veterinarian, two full-time nutrition experts, an animal psychologist and a platoon of workers employed to provide canine comforts.

Rather than being the passion of some eccentric, these dogs — each with a name — belong to the Quaker Co. and keeping them content is important because they make decisions that can be worth tens of millions of dollars to Quaker's Ken-L Ration dog food division.

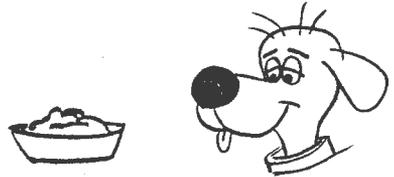
These dogs and others living in similar situations are members of an exclusive club. They wield considerable influence over the lives of the nation's 41 million canine pets. They are the unknown gourmets of the dog food industry.

The chow hounds are used to assure manufacturers that they are not barking up the wrong tree when they introduce new dog food products and flavors. The way the dogs wolf down a test product is crucial in determining whether it will be a howling success or a whimpering flop when it hits the grocery shelves.

With retail dog food sales totaling a whopping \$2.36 billion last year, these canines may well have the most important animal taste buds in America.

"We can take a given dog and train him to become expert in any flavor we

Testers



want," said Andrew S. Kalmus, manager of the Gaines Nutrition Center, another dog food testing facility in St. Anne, Ill.

The baronial Quaker Dog and Cat Nutrition Research Center, once the summer home of a Chicago heiress, now houses offices, a kitchen, a veterinary clinic, maternity rooms, a nursery and laboratory facilities. Aside from its architecture, it is typical of test and research facilities maintained by most of the 40 or so pet food manufacturers around the country.

What goes on in these animal nutrition centers is a closely guarded secret, and outsiders rarely are allowed on the grounds.

"This is a highly competitive business," said a public relations spokesman for one major manufacturer in explaining why no questions about product testing by his company would be answered.

At the Quaker center five breeds of dogs are used to test everything from flavor preference to palatability. The registered Labradors, boxers, pointers, dachshunds and poodles are representative, the researchers believe, of the nation's canine population and the family "Everydog." Pedigreed animals are used because their ancestry can be traced, and because there are established standards of growth for each breed, giving researchers a reliable measure of physical development.

Development of a new dog food or

new flavor generally takes about three years from concept to marketing — but some can take much longer. When Gaines pioneered its Cycle dog food, with different formulations for different periods in a dog's life, the company spent ten years researching and testing.

A new dog concept usually originates with the company's marketing division. For example, one creative soul might recommend a semi-moist cheese-flavored food to be sold in a paper bag like dry dog food.

Nutritionists, using the established standards, would then create the food and sent it to a research facility, where the canine experts pass on its flavor, size and palatability.

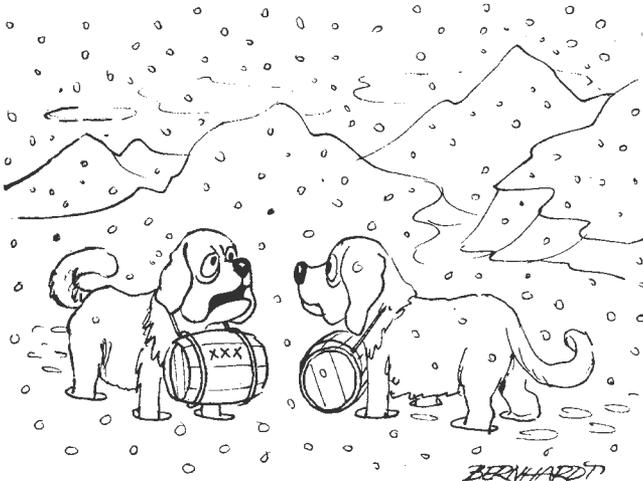
The tests help determine how moist or crunchy a food should be and how large or small the pieces should be to appeal to Everydog.

At the Quaker facility dogs on tasting panels are fed a particular

flavor for several days, a process designed to tell the animals that that is the flavor they will be tasting for awhile.

Then they are given a bowl of the test product and a bowl of another product. If the test product is properly flavored, that is the one that will be eaten.

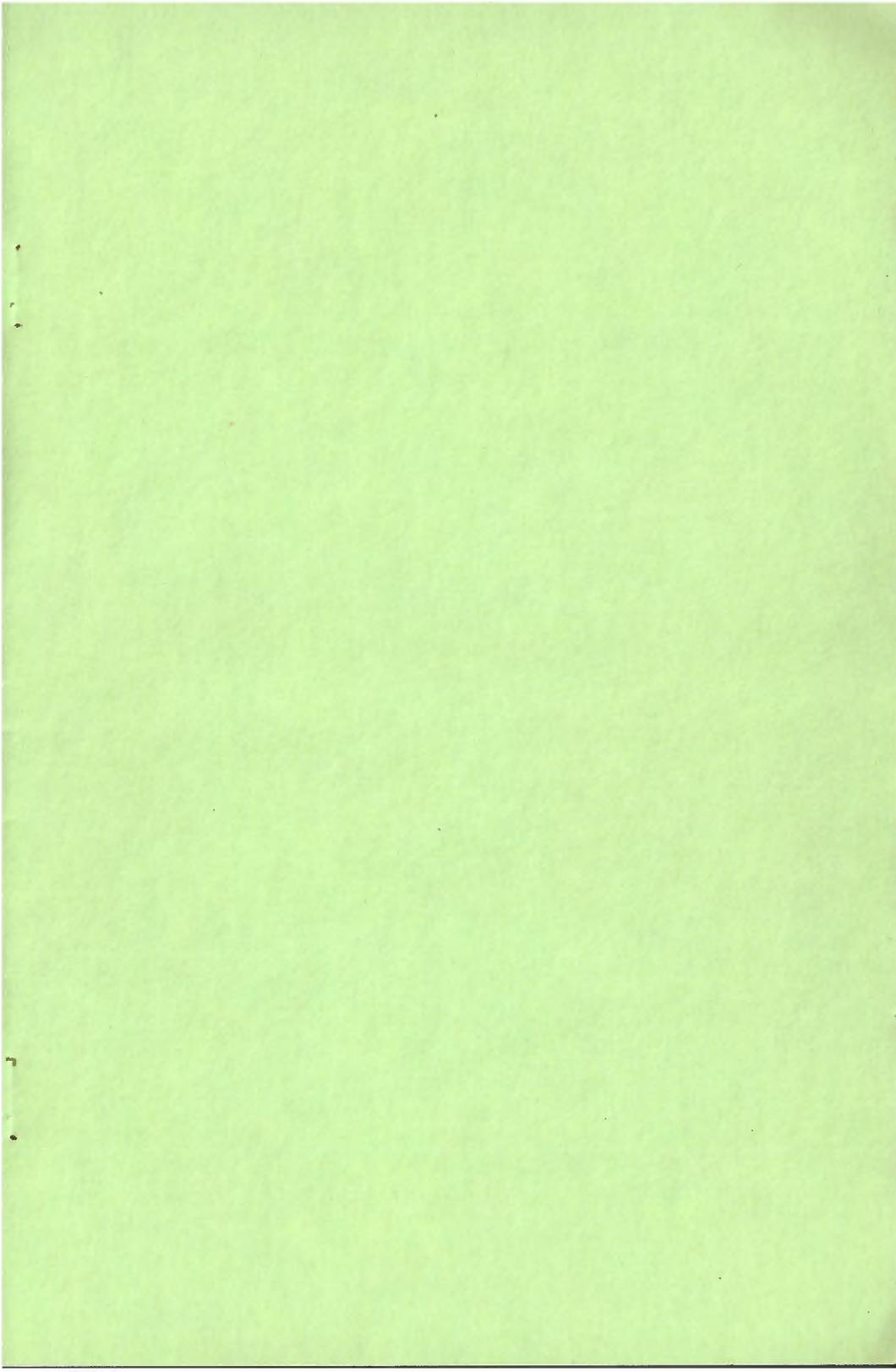
To train a dog to be a cheese-flavor expert, it is placed in a large box that contains a drawer divided into six compartments. Each compartment contains food of a specific flavor. Researchers, usually animal behaviorists, watch through a one-way mirror, and when the dog tries to eat from the beef-flavored compartment, the drawer is pulled away. Then it is returned. When the dog tries to taste the chicken-flavored food the drawer is again pulled away. Only when it goes for the cheese-flavored meals does the drawer remain, and thus the dog becomes an expert in cheese flavors.



*"I don't mind serving them booze,
but I hate listening to their problems."*

Happy
New
Year





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