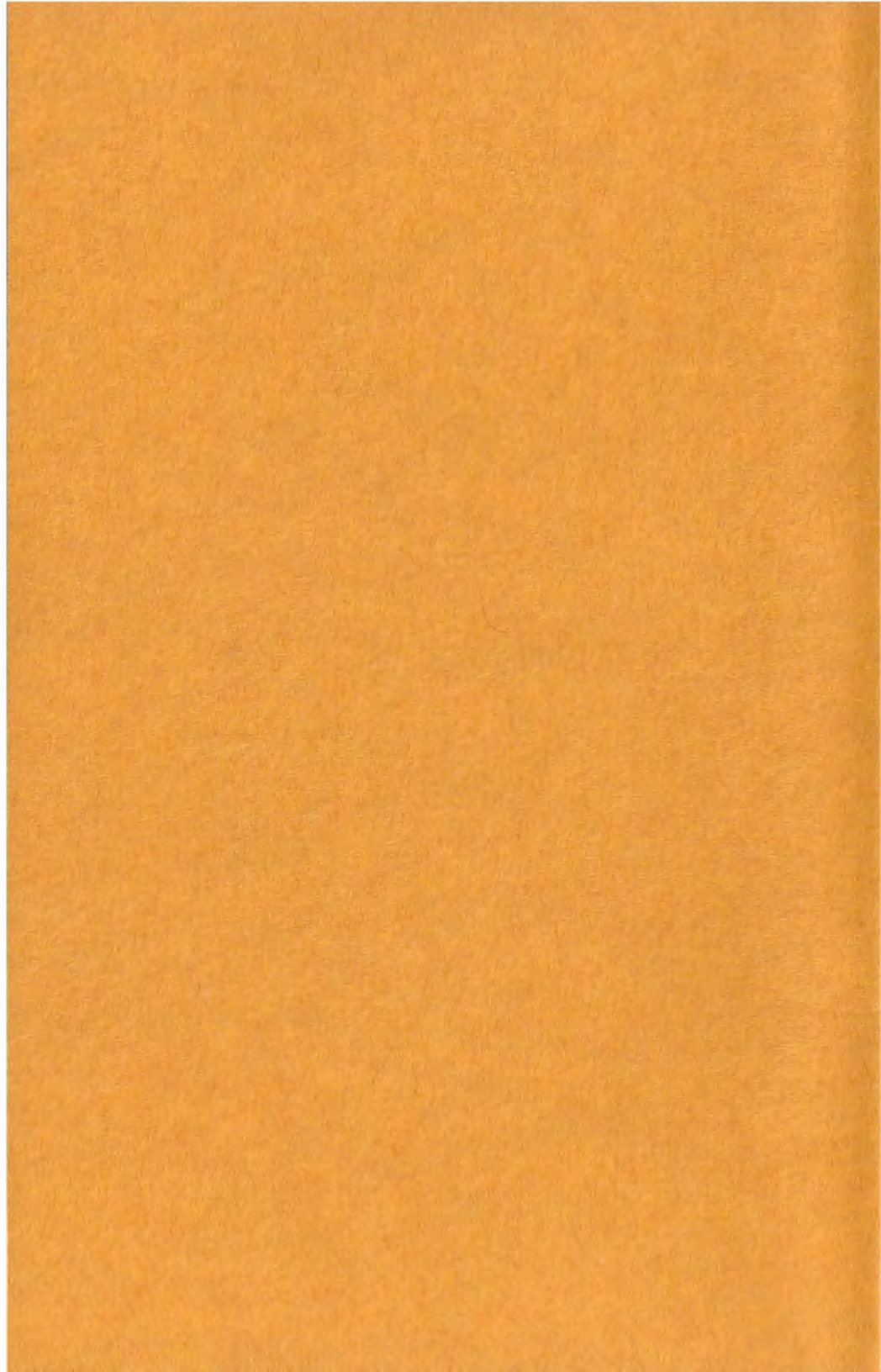


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October '16

BOARD MEETING -- September 10, 1976

The board meeting was called to order by President Nancy Aiken at 7:30 P.M. Board members present were Ron Henson, Greg Shaw, Mary Major and Kelly Cromer.

Ron Henson presented a packet of pamphlets on canine disease for the membership's use. It was decided these pamphlets would be sent out with the next Bugle.

An addition to the minutes of the last meeting by Nancy Aiken was agreed upon. The addition is the noting of Stan and Jane Wandruff's daughter as a recipient of a Biscuit Award.

Secretary's report: None

Treasurer's report: Income from membership is thus far \$85.00. No report has yet been received from Bruce Cromer regarding the July Fun Match monies. Betty Moore reported a \$50.00 profit from obedience entries. Outgo includes:

\$ 60.00	Humane Society
38.00	Secretary for postage
106.00	Hound's Bugle
<u>190.00</u>	Typewriter
\$ 304.00	
\$ 126.00	Current Treasury Balance

John Hays, Treasurer, also requested via Nancy Aiken that all money submitted to him by chairpersons be accompanied by a formal listing for his records.

Nancy Aiken proposed the Club continue to advertise in the dog show calendar and purchase twenty of those calendars for sale to club members. The Board agreed.

Nancy Aiken proposed a change in the Constitution be made regarding meeting dates. The change will state that meetings will be held four times per year and exclude mention of particular dates. This proposed revision is to be published in The Hounds Bugle and voted upon by the membership. The Board agreed.

Nancy Aiken announced that Belle Hays will be the person through whom members may purchase club pins at \$3.25 each and Club Yearbooks at \$4.50 each, including postage.

Nancy Aiken instructed Suzanne Tierney, Secretary, to write to Nancy Oliver to submit the names of Greg Shaw and Nancy Aiken as delegates to the ASFA Convention.

There was no report from Kelly Cromer regarding Open Field Coursing.

It was announced that Betty Moore will present the November program on obedience.

It was decided that the Bugle would reprint Betty Moore's "Obedience Goals and Objectives" and also include information that the pamphlet "The Irish Wolfhound" is available through the IAWWC.

The Board Meeting was adjourned at 8:00 P.M.

The meeting was followed by a presentation entitled "How to Photograph Your Dog" by Boardman Moore.

Respectfully submitted,

Suzanne Tierney, Secretary


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"How to Photograph Your Dog"

At our last general meeting, Boardman Moore informed and entertained us with his excellent presentation on photographing our pets. He gave some helpful tips to those of us who have less experience and perhaps less talent. Boardman explained that even without sophisticated equipment, we can get good pictures if we are aware of a few tips.

Among these tips was that getting our dog interested in something while snapping that picture would help in posing the dog and capturing interesting expressions. He also advised that a little obedience training helps in getting the dog to stand still long enough.

Lighting was another feature of his presentation. Boardman said he has found that most dogs are reluctant to pose under lights, so for the novice photographer, a flash is sometimes the best alternative. He also recommended types of backgrounds that enhance the I.W. These were black, white, and neutral tones. When our background for a portrait is the outdoors, Boardman recommends the photographer find a background which is not cluttered. The background should be of colors that will appear to fuse together to create a backdrop that sets off our subject.

Another important tip was that the photographer should focus on the eyes of the dog to avoid losing his lonely expression. Boardman aptly pointed this and his other tips out in photographs which he has taken over the years, and they were beautiful! His pictures included dignified portraits, charming candid, and a few delightful "costume" pictures. His picture of Riley in a granny cap and wire-rimmed glasses, snuggling coyly beneath a patchwork quilt showed how some imagination can create a photograph that captures the fun of owning an I.W. 

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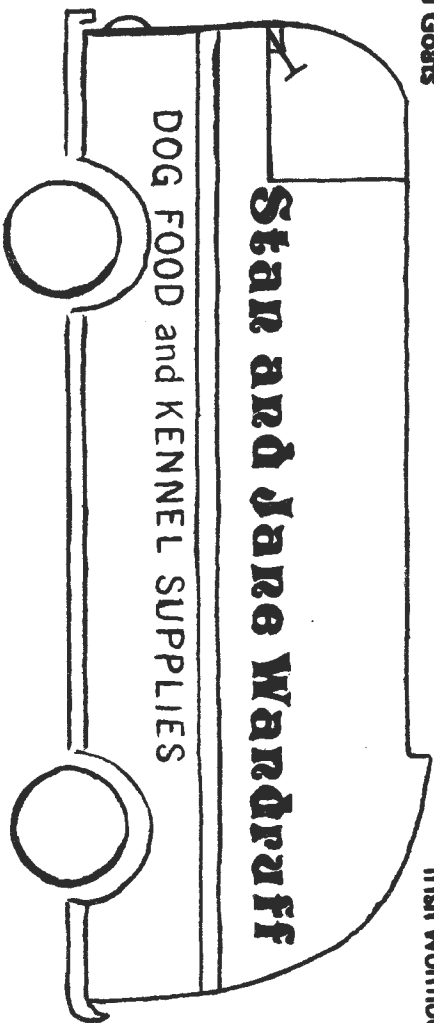
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10. SHOW★BIZ★

SHASTA COUNTY K.C. - 9/3/76
Judge: Mrs. Paul Silvernail

BOB: Ch. Major Acres Vanguard - Major
BOS-WB: Delilah of Tara Hts. - Tara
BOW-WD: Honey Voo Finnegan O'Thunder - Klosowski
RWD: Major Acres X-Caliber - Gabriel & Major
RWB: Timberlane Diedre Dhu - Greenfield & Turnage

KLAMATH DOG FANCIERS ASSOC. 9/4/76

Judge: Joe Carson

BOB: Ch. Peregrin Liam O'Keane - Cromer
BOS-WB: Shanid's Rosaleen - Cromer & Pilat
BOW-WD: Honey Voo Finnegan O'Thunder - Klosowski
RWD: Major Acres X-Caliber - Gabriel & Major
RWB: Major Acres Vixen - Major

SOUTHERN OREGON KC - 9/5/76

Judge: Pat Hastings

BOB: Ch. Peregrin Liam O'Keane - Cromer
BOS-WB: Delilah of Tara Hts. - Tara
BOW-WD: Honey Voo Finnegan O'Thunder - Klosowski
RWD: Major Acres X-Caliber - Gabriel & Major
RWB: Timberlane Casey of Limerick - Souza

EUGENE KC - 9/6/76

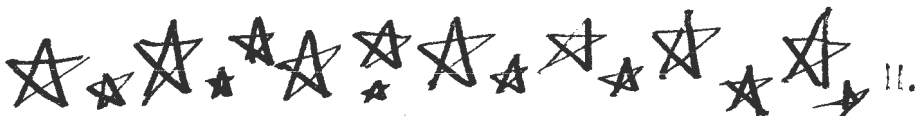
Judge: Cathrine Burg

BOB: Ch. Timberlane Sean Colin - Turnage
BOS: Ch. Bally Sheridan Gail - Peterka
BOW-WB: Erindale Inishkeeragh - Paloma
WD: Fere-Gael-Oatfield McMichael, CD - Sanchez
RWD: Major Acres X-Caliber - Gabriel & Major
RWB: Timberlane Diedre Dhu - Greenfield & Turnage

UMPQUA KC - 9/7/76

Judge: Katherine Finch

BOB: Ch. Timberlane Sean Colin - Timberlane
BOS: Ch. Ballysheridan Gail - Peterka
BOW-WD: The MacIntosh of Limerick - Souza (Finished)
WB: Major Acres Vixen - Major
RWD: Major Acres X-Caliber - Gabriel & Major
RWB: Delilah of Tara Heights - Tara



GOLDEN GATE K.C. 8-8-76 C. Hamilton
BOB: Ch. Peregrin Liam O'Keane-Cromer
BOS, BW, WB: Lowell's Lady Shamrock-Lowell
and Doyle
WD: Major Acres Red Warrior-Rockwell
RWD: Danny Boy of Tara Hts.-Tara
RWB: Shanid's Rosaleen-Cromer

SALINAS VALLEY K.C. 8-14-76 Booth
BOB: Ch. Fleetwind Roise of Ronor-Northcott
BOS, BW, WD: Hale William of Humbolt-Rector
FINISHED CHAMPIONSHIP
WB: Lowell's Lady Shamrock-Lowell & Doyle
RWD: Mailsechlann Og of Duncairn-Schlexer
RWB: Major Acres Vixen-Major

SANTA CRUZ K.C. 8-15-76 Carey
BOB: Ch. Peregrin Liam O'Keane-cromer
BOS: Ch. Fleetwind Roise of Ronor-Northcott
WD: Aragorn of Elfland-Charles
WB: INCOMPLETE RESULTS

SIR FRANCIS DRAKE K.C. 9-12-76 Fellton
BOB: Ch. Peregrin Liam O'Keane-Cromer
BOS, WB: Delilah of Tara Hts.-Tara
BOW, WD: Major Acres Xcaliber-Gabriel
and Major
RWD: Connel of Connemara-Wandruff
RWB: DeNora of Tara Hts.-Miller

SANTA CLARA VALLEY K.C. 9-19-76 Guzevich
BOB: Ch. Timberlane Sean Colin-Turnage
BOS, WB: DeNora of Tara Hts.-Miller
BOW, WD: Aragorn of Elfland-Charles
RWD: Timberlane Finnbar Ui Neill-Moore
RWB: Timberlane Dei Dre Dhu-Turnage

SAN LUIS OBISPO K.C. 9-25-76 Gallop
BOB: Ch. Timberlane Giles Corey-Shaw
BOS, WB, BOW: MoScaill Danna Ann-Miller
WD: Aragorn of Elfland-Charles
RWD: Connel of Connemara-Wandruff
RWB: Connemara's Demon-Wandruff



RENO K.C. 9-26-76 Billings

BOB: Ch. Timberlane Giles Corey-Shaw

BOS, WB: Rockaplenty Aiofe of Eagle-Russell

WD, BOW: Major Acres Xcalibur-Gabriel
and Major

SANTA MARIA K.C. 9-26-76 Houpt

BOB: Ch. Peregrin Liam O'Keane-Cromer

BOS, WB: Connemara's Demon-Wandruff

WD, BOW: Aragorn of Elfland-Charles

RWD: Connel of Connemara-Wandruff

RWB: Shanid's Rosaleen-Cromer & Pilat

CHICO DOG FANCIERS ASSOC. 10-8-76 Rayne

BOB: Ch. Timberlane Giles Corey-Shaw

BOS, WB: Major Acres Xacta of Bojon-
Gutierrez

WD: Connel of Connemara-Wandruff

INCOMPLETE RESULTS

TWO CITIES K.C. 10-9-76 Heckmann

BOB: Ch. Peregrin Liam O'Keane-Cromer

BOS, WB: Canyon Creek Kilarney-Paden
and Sweeney

WD: Sean Lundy of Dunderry-Haack

RWB: Connemara's Demon-Wandruff

RWD: Connel of Connemara-Wandruff

SACRAMENTO K.C. 10-10-76 Hanson

BOB: Ch. Peregrin Liam O'Keane-Cromer

BOS, BOW, WB: DeNora Of Tara Hts.-Miller

WD: Major Acres Xcalibur-Gabriel & Major

RWD: Danny Boy of Tara Hts.-Tara

RWB: Timberlane Dei Dre Dhu-Turnage

NICE GOING NORTHERN CALIFORNIA IRISH
WOLFHOUND CLUBBERS!!!!!!

The Irish Wolfhound Club of Puget Sound held its first licensed Specialty on August 13, 1976 in Seattle, Washington, and several NCIWC members attended.

Congratulations to the following whom the judge, Mrs. Thomas Powers, chose as winners!!!!!!

1st Novice Dogs: Danny Boy of Tara Hts.
Agnes Tara

3rd Bred by Exhibitor Dog: The Macintosh
of Limerick-Janet and
Cliff Souza

1st 6-9 mo. Puppy Bitch: Ronor's Macree
of Barra Gwynn-Nancy
Aiken and Gene Northcott

2nd Bred by Exhibitor Bitch: Major Acres
Blessemal-Harold and
Mary Major

3rd Bred by Exhibitor Bitch: Timberlane
Dawn-Gordon Turnage
and Paula Turnage

4th Open Bitch: Heather of Kelley Glen-
Jessie and Newell Kelley

BEST OF BREED: Ch. Major Acres Vanguard-
Harold and Mary Major

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ABOUT THE NCIWC ALL BREED OBEDIENCE MATCH

Dear Members:

I'm taking this opportunity to report on the All-Breed Obedience Match held in conjunction with the IW Conformation 7-17. Holding such an event was a new venture for our club, and it came off quite successfully, (we had 58 total entries), considering that the weatherman dampened the whole show. We owe a debt of gratitude to other clubs in our area who provided ring stewards. Ellen and Kathy Hanley and Chuck Hayden came from the N.C. Doberman Pinscher Club; Cathie Lindblad came from the Mission Valley Belgian Sheep Dog Club, Paul Parker from Oakland Dog Training Club, and Jerry Austin from Chief Solano Kennel Club. Bonnie Gutierrez from our own club was invaluable as my co-chairman and as ring steward in the Novice Class.

We are especially indebted to our two AKC Judges, Newt Hersig and Lois Seibak who donated their time and experience in Open, Utility and Graduate Novice classes. Bob Hanley and Ruth Bugbee did an excellent job on Sub Novice and Novice A and B. Ruth is a Borzoi fancier in addition to judging obedience.

I want to thank several members of our own club, and especially the Gutierrez family. John built, transported and set up all the ring equipment for our four rings and provided tables as well. Jan Henson was on hand at 6:45 A.M. to transport

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other equipment, and Suzanne must have set that alarm mighty early in order to arrive before 8:00 A.M. to take entries! Our new member, Marilyn Hulbert was "Girl Friday," painting signs, arranging trophies, running errands and puppy sitting for me, etc., etc., etc., etc.

Many, many thanks to all these people who kept "the show on the road" and me sane.

Sincerely,

Betty Moore

FIGHTING TENDENCIES MAY BE GENETICALLY DETERMINED


Some dogs — like some people — will pick a fight over the smallest incident. Research reported in the "Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences" suggests that fighting tendencies may be genetically determined. Past studies have linked certain nerve transmitters in the brain with aggressive behavior. So R. D. Ciaranello, Ann Lipsky and Julius Axelrod, of the National Institute of Mental Health, conducted studies to see whether the observed differences in fighting behavior were genetically determined and whether the behavioral differences were related to the biochemical differences. Two strains of mice were used in this study. The researchers found that three enzymes that make brain-nerve transmitters were twice as prevalent in one strain as in the other strain. The strain that had twice as much enzyme material would fight intruder mice, but that the other strain would not. They then crossed the two strains and found that the offspring were intermediate in their enzyme levels and behave like non-fighters. Their conclusion: Fighting behavior is determined by a single recessive gene. 

SAFE DOSAGE

Aspirin is a useful pain killer in dogs and other animals, just as it is in man. But until recently there have been no reliable methods of determining safe, effective dosage levels in non-human mammals. Now, Dr. Roger Yeary and Richard Brant of the College of Veterinary Medicine, Ohio State University, have concluded a study to determine the effects of various levels of aspirin dosage in the dog. Their primary finding, as reported in the *Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association*: the optimal maintenance dosage for the dog is 25 to 35 milligrams per kilogram of body weight every eight hours. (This means, for example, one-half of a five grain aspirin every eight hours for a thirty-pound dog.) The researchers used serum salicylate concentrations in the test dogs as the best guide for calculating dosage, based on human medical studies. Larger dosages than 25 to 35 mg/kg or the same dosage at longer time intervals either caused vomiting or did not maintain desirable serum salicylate levels. Very large dosages over a period of weeks may induce effects ranging from vomiting and mild ulcerative gastritis to a variety of bodily, blood and biochemical changes and eventually even death. ❀

(Gaines Dog Research *Progress*,
Spring 1976)

NEW BRUCELLOSIS TEST

A quick, reliable method of diagnosing canine brucellosis has been developed by Dr. Lisle George of the Cornell Research Laboratory for Diseases of Dogs and is not available to veterinary practitioners. The new technique is reported in the *Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association*; it involves mixing a sample of blood serum from a suspect animal with an antigen on a microscope slide and watching for a clumping or "agglutination" reaction. This occurs within two minutes or less. The previous diagnostic technique took 24 to 48 hours and produced results that were sometimes difficult to interpret. Canine brucellosis can cause spontaneous abortions and whelping failures but has few clinical diagnostic signs. Infection is brought about by contact with vaginal discharges, semen, aborted fetuses and placental tissue. The disease was discovered in 1966 by Dr. Leland Carmichael, scientific director of the Laboratory for Diseases of Dogs. (See "Latest Findings on Canine Brucellosis," *Progress*, Fall, 1972). Although the new plate agglutination test was 99% accurate in extensive experimental testing, Dr. Carmichael cautions that positive results may not be demonstrated until three or four weeks after actual infection. Also, incomplete reaction may be shown in dogs that are recovering from the disease. Whenever possible, cultures of blood from suspect animals should be made to confirm diagnosis. Among the recommendations for use of the new test are on dogs with a history of reproductive problems, especially abortion; and as part of a prebreeding examination, particularly important if the dog is allowed with other dogs. 

(Gaines Dog Research *Progress*,
Spring 1976)

OBEDIENCE GOALS & OBJECTIVES

1975-76

There are two objectives this chairman holds for the year. One concerns educating the membership in the area of obedience activities and stimulating interest in obedience work. The second involves planning for and holding obedience matches.

- I. Educating membership and stimulating interest probably involves the following:
 - A. At least three articles in the BUGLE during the year. These would cover (1) an explanation of the exercises required for Obedience Degrees--already, Novice has been covered. (2) a humorous account of behavior in the obedience ring, and (3) the calendar of obedience trials and matches; information about where and when classes may be held, etc. Possibly, reviews of books or articles on obedience work. An interview with a teacher, judge or other person of long experience.
 - B. Films taken at trials and obedience classes which will illustrate the exercises, good and bad training habits, and such techniques that differ between training giant breeds and others, such as toy and working breeds.
- II. Planning and holding obedience matches will involve some Board thinking on the following:
 - A. Depending on the number of Fun Matches the Club will hold, I suggest that at least one be accompanied by an ALL-BREED obedience match. This will broaden the entry base, and at the same time make it worth the

judge's time to come to the match. (I believe that an entry of less than 10 in obedience isn't enough).

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We could draw a fairly large entry in all-breed (or more limited, sight hound match) if that match is held prior to the month of July and first two week-ends of August. (The 3rd week-end of June is probably a poor one, also.)

Again, depending on the number of matches and the dates, I think that we might hold an obedience "clinic" during one match, in which the judge (trainer) will give a critique and suggestions to individual handlers and their dogs (??).

III. Budget

It is difficult to project what money will be needed. I strongly feel that ribbons and club trophies (medallions) should be provided by the Club. Special trophies, and extra place trophies should probably be solicited. Mailing -- extra notices of events may not be practical in view of the small number of members who are interested. For no particular reason, a figure of \$25.00 seems fair. But again, this depends on what committee is responsible for trophies, and where funds for printing and/or mailing should be allocated.

Philosophy

This is something that can be expounded in the articles to go into the Bugle. Very briefly, it is:

Obedience training can create a better relationship between your dog and yourself and your dog and other people. AND, if you want to get involved, there are as many activities and things to do in obedience as in coursing or showing. 🍀

Dog protection bill approved

SACRAMENTO — A bill written by Sen. John Holmdahl, D-Castro Valley, to "protect dogs from unreasonable impoundment" was signed Thursday by Gov. Jerry Brown.

The bill keeps dogcatchers from taking dogs to the pound if the dog is on its own property and if the owner is home, Sen. Holmdahl explained.

However, under the terms of an amendment added to the bill after howls of protest were raised by dogcatchers, owners can be cited for leash law or other violations if an animal has strayed from its owner's property and returned there.

And a dog which has bitten someone can be

impounded even if it safely reaches the owners' property and the owner is home.

Holmdahl said his bill will allow continued enforcement of animal control regulations but will prevent "abuses" by "enthusiastic" dogcatchers.

"While wild dogs and stray dogs are a problem which must be controlled, family dogs should not be taken from the owners' property or killed nor should the owners be harassed and subjected to extortion to save their dog's life," Holmdahl said yesterday.

"This law should curb abuses by over-enthusiastic animal control officers who have been known to take dogs from owners' proper-

ty because these dogs are easy to catch, while ignoring the strays and wild dogs," Holmdahl said.

Holmdahl said that complaints from dog owners throughout the state have indicated that dogcatchers may even entice gentle dogs from porches by calling the dog and offering it an outstretched hand containing food.

Dogcatchers have even been known to come crashing into owners' homes to catch dogs, Holmdahl said.

Another One For Our Side!

DOG TRAINING TIPS

A WELL-TRAINED DOG
IS A HAPPY DOG

Every housedog should know and obey the five basic obedience commands. The dog training tips presented here give exact methods used by many professional trainers. You can use them to train your own dog at home. You'll not only have a well-trained dog, but you'll also enjoy his companionship more.

HEEL

When a dog is commanded to HEEL, he walks without force or urging, at his handler's side with his right shoulder about even with the handler's left knee. If on leash, the leash hangs loose. If off leash, the dog walks equally well in the same position.

How to hold the leash: Snap the short leash on the collar with your dog at your left, pass the leash through a circle formed by your thumb and first and second fingers on your left hand. The end of the leash is held in your right hand. Hold your left hand and arm at your side in your usual walking position. Your dog can walk comfortably with a slack leash, and you can easily check him quickly if you hold him in this manner. Get the dog on your left side, give the command "HEEL" and walk forward. For the first lesson, don't pay much attention to the manner in which he goes -- it is enough that he goes with you. Use the word "HEEL" often. During succeeding lessons keep him fairly well in the correct position. When he gets ahead of you, bring him back, commanding "HEEL" and at the same time make him mind by giving him quick, sharp jerks on the leash. DO NOT BRING HIM TO YOU BY SUSTAINED PULLING ON THE LEASH. Give him a little slack in the leash when he is heeling as he should. Then, if he drops behind

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or forges ahead, correct him with the vocal command and jerking on the leash. Keep at this, lesson after lesson, until your dog heels in the correct position without tugging at the leash. The dog must adapt himself to your changes of pace and direction. When you step backward or sideward, walk fast or slow, the dog must instantly do the same. As you make right or left turns, your dog must maintain his position at your left side, speeding his gait when you turn to the right or slowing when you make a left turn. When you turn to walk in the opposite direction, it will make it easier for the dog to understand if you will hesitate a moment or step backward one step before reversing your direction.

GENERAL TRAINING SUGGESTIONS

It is the nature of a dog to want to please the people he loves. Harshness and scolding will never accomplish what PATIENCE and firmness will. Consistency and PERSISTENCE are the key to a well-trained dog. And, the more opportunities you give him to earn your PRAISE, the happier dog he will be.

SIT

When commanded to SIT, the dog must promptly assume the sitting posture, squarely on both hips. He must SIT at once, whether, at the moment of command he is heeling, running or lying down.

Put the dog's choke collar and short leash on him. Arrange the collar so that it is up rather close behind his ears. Walk with the dog at HEEL. Stop, grasp the leash about eight or ten inches from the collar with your right hand. Order "SIT". Jerk upward sharply on the leash and press down with your


left hand on his hindquarters. All of this action takes place simultaneously: the command, the upward jerk on the leash, the downward push on the dog's back. Keep repeating the command, "SIT."

Resume your walk, telling the dog to HEEL as you start out. Take a few steps and repeat the whole performance. Keep this up for about 15 minutes, long enough for the first few lessons.

While he is learning what is meant by the word SIT, you need not be very much concerned about he sits. After he knows and obeys the command, however, you should always have him SIT in the proper position -- facing in the same direction as his handler, his head even with or slightly ahead of his handler's knees and with about six inches separating them.

To teach him to SIT in the proper position, help him each time it is necessary. As he assumes the sitting posture, swing his rear to the correct spot as he is going down. Use your left hand for this, holding his leash near the collar with your right. If he tries to SIT too far ahead of you or behind you, jerk him with the leash to the correct spot.

When he has mastered this routine, he must assume the sitting position promptly whenever you give the command, whether he is walking or lying down. When the handler resumes his walk, the dog must, without further command, get up and resume heeling unless he has been commanded to stay.

As soon as he will obey this command without help, the same routine must be run through with a loose leash. When perfect results are obtained on a loose leash, the pupil graduates to working this command off leash entirely. 

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The American Dog Owners Association is the first nationwide organization of dog owners and Fanciers, working to protect our dogs. During the approximately five years that the Association has been working, a great deal has been accomplished and a summary of programs and activities is presented below.

1. Worked with the U.S.D.A. on regulations to control commercial operators in dogs and other animals under the Animal Welfare Act of 1970, participated in the introduction into Congress of a Bill to regulate carriers involved in shipping dogs and terminals where they are stored, and participated in two trials before the CAB to stop cruelty to animals by air carriers. **NEW FEDERAL LAW WAS PASSED.**
2. Reached agreement with Montgomery-Ward and the Saturday Evening Post that they would discontinue selling purebred dogs by mail and with Mattel, Nabisco, the Wolverine Worldwide Shoe Co., Agway, and other companies that they would not again conduct promotional contest offering purebred dogs as prizes.
3. Stopped Chrysler dealers in Minneapolis and Jacksonville, from continuing a promotion offering puppies from a dog store with each new car.
4. Worked with New York Fanciers to defeat a Bill in that state which would have classified many Fanciers as pet shops and stopped passage of a proposed law in Iowa that would have made almost all Fanciers have a license as an animal dealer. Assisted in passage of animal welfare legislation in a number of states.
5. Caused the FBI to rescind a prior judgment that Kai Kan should be permitted to live contaminated while meat in dog food.

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6. Participated in the dismissal of a lawsuit by a dog store for \$75,000 against a Breed Club and 100 of the Club's members, and supported a number of successful legal actions against dog store chains resulting in two chains going out of business.
7. Cared for and placed about 100 purebred dogs abandoned on a dog farm, negotiated with the Minnesota State Fair for a dog exhibit by Minnesota Fanciers rather than a commercial kennel.
8. Initiated contact with Spiegel's to have them stop their mail order selling of dogs, commenced a "truth in advertising" program with several major newspapers concerning ads by dog stores, and participated in preparation of an article in the New York Times on puppy mills.
9. Worked with the District Attorney in Sacramento, California against Doctors Pet Centers, resulting in a fine of \$51,000.
10. Filed a complaint with the FTC for false advertising by dog food companies, resulting in a cease and desist order by the FTC and prepared and filed with the Federal Trade Commission a detailed complaint alleging fraud and misrepresentation by Doctors Pet Centers and requested Federal action in stopping such activities.
11. Successfully defended the right of pet ownership against restrictive and unfair laws and ordinances.
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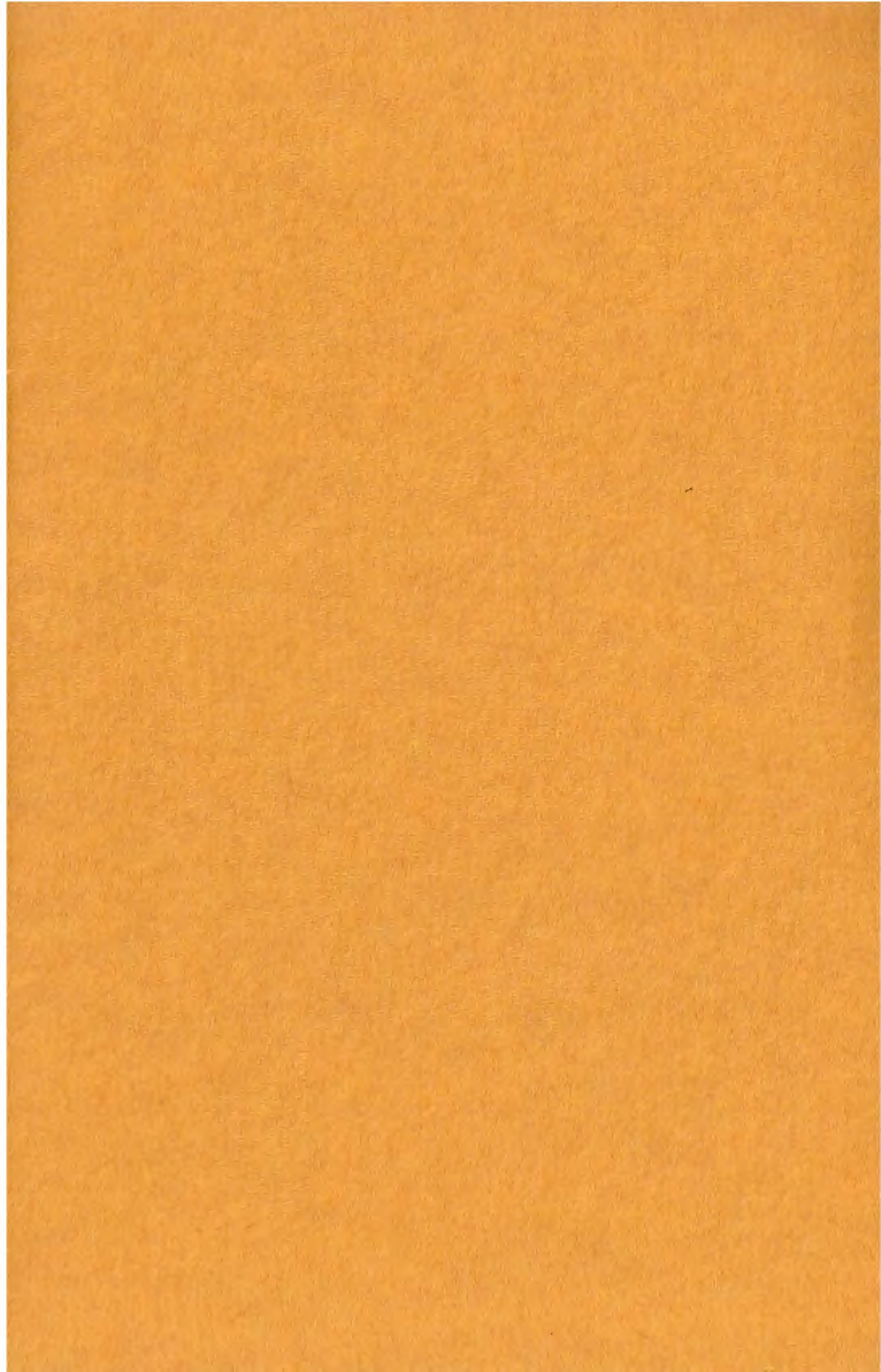
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