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from the



President

Dear Members,

I was re-reading Ivanhoe the other day and I came across a description of Cedric the Saxon, father of Ivanhoe, which included the following: "Two or three large and shaggy greyhounds, such as were then employed in hunting the stag and wolf... One grisly old wolf-dog alone, with the liberty of an indulged favorite, had planted himself close by the chair of state, and occasionally ventured to solicit notice by putting his large hairy head upon his master's knee, or pushing his nose into his hand." You never know when a wolfhound will show up!!

Twenty three wolfhounds showed up at the Golden Gate show June 7th after which many of us went to Westlake Joe's to eat, have a meeting and change officers. Let me say this about that: Joe's Special isn't as large as it used to be! But never-the-less I saw a lot of doggie bags in use. But alas for the Heskett doggies- no baggies as the Hesketts' ate every morsel.

The following week a special board meeting was held where much energy and enthusiasm resulted in many exciting plans for the new year.

Be sure to circle Saturday, September 20 on your calendar because that's the date of our second "A" match to be held at Wawona and 19th Avenue in San Francisco.

The next meeting will be Friday, August 8th at the Humane Center in Novato.

See you there,
Richard Heskett



NORTHERN CALIFORNIA IRISH WOLFHOUND CLUB

MEETING

MINUTES

May 3, 1980

The meeting was called to order at 12:45 in the home of Mary Major, following the IW judging at the Mensona Kennel Club show. Present were Richard Heskett, Marilyn Miller, John Hays, Russ Greene, Melody Waters, Mary Major, Greg Shaw and Paula Silverman.

As the secretary had been absent from the previous meeting, Mary Major read the minutes, which were approved.

Treasurer - We have about \$500-600 in the account, with all bills paid.

Secretary - A copy of the Norwegian IW Newsletter was received by the club and was shared with those present.

Old Business:

Lure Coursing - Russ Greene and Ken Gabriel are our new co-chairmen. Coursing will start in the fall, with three courses tentatively planned - 1 IW only, 2 all-breed. Paula volunteered to help. John Hays and Ken will continue working to modify our pulleys.

Match - Date: Sept. 20. Location: 1st choice, Sigmund Stern Grove. Judge: 1st choice, Karen Black. After this match we will apply for an AKC sanctioned specialty show.

New Business:

The Board voted to renew our membership with the American Dog Owners Assoc., and that the \$25 in dues should come from our welfare fund.

Annual Meeting - Our annual meeting will be held after the Golden Gate Kennel Club Show on June 7th. It was decided to have a picnic lunch at or near the Cow Palace.

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AKC Query - AKC is querying member participation in their own club's shows. Consensus was that in the case of a specialty (one breed) club such as NCIWC, only the show chairperson should refrain from showing his dogs.

Movies - The Board voted to authorize the purchase of movie film and appoint, on a rotating basis, club members to take movies of our dogs in the ring at local shows. John Hays volunteered to start the movie project.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Paula Silverman, Secretary



"Can you give him something to make him listless again?"

NCIWC BOARD MEETING & ANNUAL MEETING

June 7, 1980

The annual meeting of NCIWC was called to order at 1 p.m. in Westlake Joe's restaurant following the IW judging at the Golden Gate show. Present were: Russ Greene, Ken Taylor, Joan Sanford, Mary Major, Richard Heskett, Yvonne Heskett, Lynn Rosebrock, Jayn Morgan, Cathy Gutterez, Agnes Tara, Belle Hays, John Hays, Marilyn Miller, Greg Shaw, Paula Silverman, Sharon Yaskulski.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The slate of officers and board members was then voted in by acclamation.

New President Richard Heskett then took over the meeting. The other officers are: Ken Gabriel, Vice President - John Hays, Treasurer - Paula Silverman, Secretary - Marty Mulac, Melody Waters, Ken Taylor, Daphne Schick, Russ Greene, Board Members.

Treasurer - Dues are due. Bank balance as of June 1 - \$484.15. Inflation is being felt by our treasury. The Board voted to send the Bugles first class from now on, which will cost about \$5 more. We will need an insurance rider costing \$67 to have a match in Golden Gate Park.

Old Business:

Match - Location: Wawona Park in Sigmund Stern Grove. Date: September 20. Richard will confirm this and John will get the insurance rider. This will be an A match. Entries will be \$5.50. There will be no parade of title holders. Puppies from 2-4 and 4-6 will be judged following the regular match. Sharon Yaskulski will be our veterinarian. Jayn Morgan will make up some advance flyers. Trophy donations: BOB Adult - Joan Sanford, BOS Adult-

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Mary Major, Puppy BOB & BOS - Mary Major,
Judges Gift - Agnes Tara, classes - Ken and
Carol Gabriel.

Welfare - Our Welfare Fund will be charged
\$20 for the medical questionnaire which was
sent with the Bugles.

New Business:

Programs - We need a program committee
and photographer.

Money-Maker - Greg suggested that the club
sponsor a national IW Pedigree Book (Yearbook).
Greg and Paula will check into this project.

Welfare - There are several good homes
available for welfare IWs.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:58 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Paula Silverman, Secretary



To remove paint, tar, grease and related sub-
stances from your dog's coat use "waterless
hand cleaner." It works, and it doesn't ir-
ritate or burn the skin. Never use gasoline,
paint thinner or the like.

NCIWC SPECIAL BOARD MEETING

June 13, 1980

The special meeting of the board was called to order at 8:15 p.m. by President Richard Heskett in his home. Purpose of the special meeting was to discuss NCIWC's plans for the coming year. Present were: Richard, Ken Gabriel, Paula Silverman, Russ Greene, Ken Taylor, Daphne Schick, Melody Waters, Mary Major, Yvonne Heskett, Carol Gabriel.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Treasurer - John was unable to attend, but sent along an estimated budget for the coming year.

Business:

Meeting plans - We will alternate north and south locations, with the meetings still to be held on the second Friday of every other month. The August 8 meeting will be at the Marin Humane Society and will be a pot luck dinner with program. The October meeting will be at the Coyote Point Humane Society. Mary Major will be the program chairman, assisted by Russ Greene.

Membership - The Board voted to raise dues, as of new memberships from July 1 on, to \$10/single, \$15/family. These dues will go into effect for present members as of the next fiscal year. Our membership forms will be re-vamped by Ken and Carol Gabriel to make them more useful.

Match - The location and date have been confirmed.

Pedigree Book - The Board voted to appoint Greg and Paula to look into the cost and practicability of an IW yearbook/pedigree book and

report back to the Board for authorization to go ahead on the project.

Board Membership - The Board voted that a standing rules policy would be adopted for the Board of Directors. The first standing rule was voted on. It is: The first standing rule shall concern membership on the Board of Directors, to wit, absence from 2 consecutive Board Meetings without reasonable excuse will terminate a member's appointment to the Board of Directors.

Lure Course - Two new rule books have been ordered and are on the way. We have a full set of ribbons, minus only 2 BIF and 1 blue rosette.

Insurance - Ken suggested we solicit bids from other insurance companies. We have already done this.

IWCA Liaison Committee - Mary assumed the responsibility for being NCIWC's liaison member when she was president to facilitate communications. Richard will be our new liaison member.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:48 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Paula Silverman, Secretary





TO THOSE WHO HAVE NOT YET PAID DUES:

The next issue of the Bugle will contain the 1980-81 membership roster. To be included, your dues must have been received -

- \$12.50 - family membership
- \$7.50 - single membership

Mail check made payable to "NCIWC", to me at
Box 108, Comptche, CA 95427

(Must include zip code so Postal Dept. can find Comptche.)

John Hays, Treasurer



Mark your calendars

August						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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Meeting - Marin Humane Society

September						
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14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

NCIWC A Match - San Francisco



October						
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Meeting - Coyote Point Humane Society

REPORT FROM THE TREASURER



Following is a round-figure synopsis of our income/outgo for the fiscal year 6/1/79 - 5/31/80.

Income

Dues	675
Brag Time	10
Pin Sales	20
Raffle	70
	<u>775</u>

Profits from Events

7/14/79 "B" Match	60
12/9/79 All Breed Lure	30
2/2&3/80 Breed Hunts	15
3/15/80 "A" Match	15
	<u>120</u>

\$895

Expenses

Bugle (Printing & Postage)	440
Insurance	125
Secretary	125
Treasurer	15
Marin Co. Humane Society (Meetings)	60
Miscellaneous	40
	<u>\$805</u>

John Hays, Treasurer

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA IRISH WOLFHOUND
CLUB



Plan A Sanctioned Match

Saturday, September 20, 1980
at

Sigmund Stern Grove
San Francisco



Judge - Mrs. Karen Black

Dogs with points are eligible. Puppies under 6 months will be judged after the regular classes. Their entry fee is \$2.50 per puppy.

Match Secretary - R. Greg Shaw, P.O. Box 151
San Andreas, CA 95259

Entries close September 2. No day-of-Match entries.



125 Irish Wolfhound

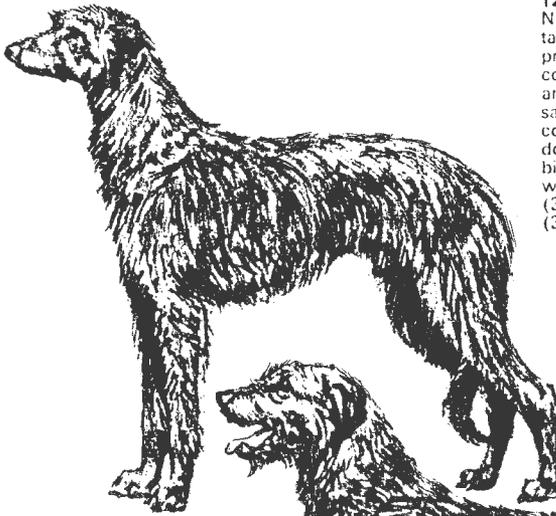
Wire-haired sighthounds have existed in Great Britain since ancient times. The fact that sighthounds are steppe- or plain-dogs proves that they cannot have emerged on the British Isles. It is uncertain how they did reach so far west without leaving any trail in central Europe, but it was probably in connection with the Celts' migrations. The Greek writer, Arrian, of the second century says that the Celts came from the east and forced their way into Greece from the north in the year 273 B.C.; they brought with them wire-haired sighthounds as war dogs. The oldest record of the Irish Wolfhound is to be found in a letter from the year 391 B.C., in which the Roman Consul, Quintus Aurelius Symmachus, conveys his thanks for a gift of seven Irish Wolfhounds which had been sent to Rome to perform in a circus. From the early literature of Ireland and England we know that Irish Wolfhounds were much valued by Irish monarchs all through the Middle Ages. In *Nials Saga* we hear that Gunnar Jarl was presented with an Irish Wolfhound around the year 1000 by King Myrkjartan of Ireland. In later times the breed almost completely disappeared. The Irish Wolfhound of our day has been reconstructed from old descriptions of the breed and was bred from remaining specimens with Deerhounds and Great Danes.

The Irish Wolfhound is the largest, or at least the tallest, of all dogs. It should give an impression of great power as well as grace. The head is long with a moderately narrow skull, very little stop and a long, powerful muzzle. The eyes are small and the ears are very flexible. They can be carried semi-erect. The tail is long, rather thin and carried in a scimitar shape. The coat is hard and wiry. The colour is grey, fawn, red, black, white or brindle. Shoulder height: dogs 32 in. (81 cm) and above, bitches 30 in. (76 cm) and above; weight: dogs 120 lb (54 kg) and above, bitches 105 lb (47.5 kg) and above.

124 Scottish Deerhound

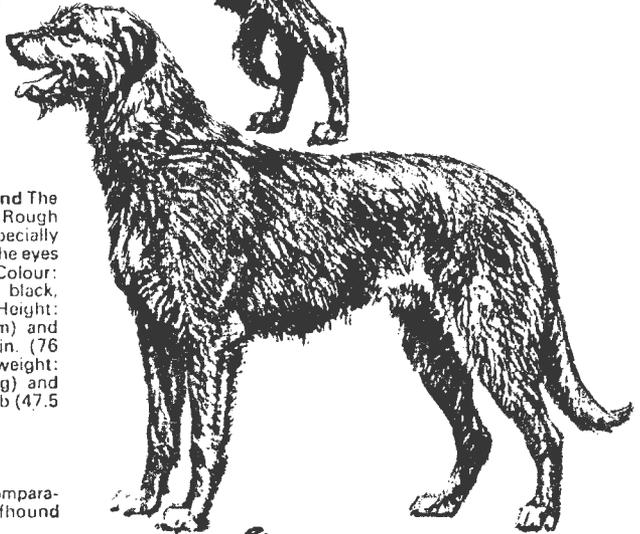
According to old Scottish tradition the Deerhound is *the dog above all others*. But early writers do not seem to have known the difference between this breed and the Irish Wolfhound. 'Wire-Haired British Greyhounds' were described by Caius as early as 1576, by Holinshed in 1577, and by Piscottie around 1600, but they treat both breeds as one. When big game disappeared from Scotland and northern England, the Deerhound almost became extinct as well. In the eighteenth century only a few Scottish clans kept the breed alive, and in the year 1825 these clans combined their efforts to save it from extinction. At that time the breed consisted of a number of local varieties which were then united into one breed and called Scottish Deerhound.

The Deerhound is a large elegant dog. The head is long with a practically flat skull, a long, wedge-shaped muzzle and no perceptible stop. The eyes are round. The ears are set high, small and fine in texture; they can be carried semi-erect. The tail is very long, can be carried straight or curved but never curled. The coat should be dense, hard and wiry and about 3-4 in. (7-10 cm) long; it forms a beard and eyebrows. There should be a slight fringe on the inside of the legs. The colour is dark grey, sandy-red, red-fawn self-coloured or brindle, with dark ears and preferably a dark mask. A white tip to the tail is permissible but not desirable. Shoulder height: dogs 30-32 in. (76-81 cm), bitches 28-30 in. (71-76 cm); weight: dogs 85-110 lb (38.5-50 kg), bitches 75-95 lb (34-43 kg).

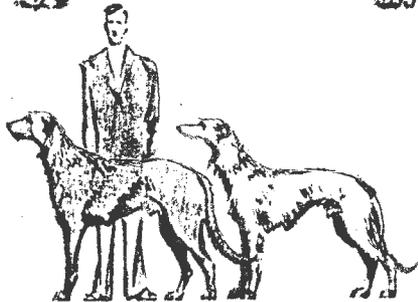


124 Scottish Deerhound
Not a very common breed. A tall and elegant dog of impressive size. A harsh and wiry coat which is softer on the head and belly. Colour: dark grey, sandy-red or red-fawn self-coloured or brindle. Height: dogs 30-32 in. (76-81 cm), bitches 28-30 in. (71-76 cm); weight: dogs 85-110 lb (38.5-50 kg), bitches 75-95 lb (34-43 kg).

125 Irish Wolfhound The tallest of all breeds. Rough and hardy coat especially wiry and long over the eyes and under the jaw. Colour: grey, brindle, red, black, pure white or fawn. Height: dogs 32 in. (81 cm) and above, bitches 30 in. (76 cm) and above; weight: dogs 120 lb (54 kg) and above, bitches 105 lb (47.5 kg).



Below right the comparative sizes of Wolfhound and Deerhound.



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THE SHOWS

Mensona K.C.

May 3, 1980

Judge - Dr. John Shelton

- WD, BOW - Danny Boy of Tara Hts. - Tara
 RWD - Duncairn Duthach Na Tuaighe - Moore
 WB - Singing Swords Krakir - Millette
 RWB - Destiny Merit Macdonald - Tierney
 BOS - Ch. Castlemaine Hillary of D - Miller
 BOB - Ch. Shaw of Limerick - Souza
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Redwood Empire K.C.

May 4, 1980

Judge - Tom Rainey

- WD, BOW - Erindale Beauchamp of Triston - Apple-
 arbor
 RWD - Duncairn Duthach Na Tuaighe - Moore
 WB - Ballymor Barbara Edain - Neary
 RWB - Destiny Delight of Limerick - Souza
 BOS - Ch. Castlemaine Hillary of D - Miller
 BOB - Ch. Shaw of Limerick - Souza
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Antelope Valley K.C.

May 23, 1980

Judge - Mabel Lehman

- WD, BOW - Brier McGuire of Tara Hts. - Heskett
 RWD - Ri Erend's Innis O'Flaherty - Woods
 WB - Aoncu's Buidhe Bidtsia - Greby
 RWB - Aoncu's Rhys Rua Bandia - Rice
 BOS - Ch. Hillary of D. - Miller
 BOB - Ch. Shaw of Limerick - Souza
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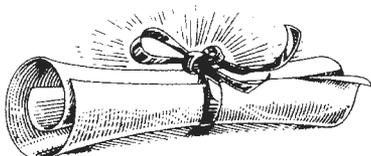
- CONGRATULATIONS -

SHENANIGAN OF ARAN ACRES, C. D.

Shane won his C.D. title in 4 trials by 11½ months of age. The 4th trial was at Sir Francis Drake K.C. when he even scored over a Sheltie, of obedience "whiz kids." Shane's proud owner is John Fitzpatrick, D.V.M., who also deserves plaudits.

CLERINN DONNGHAL OF CARROY, C. D.

Clerinn has recently won the C.D. title which means lots of hard work for dog and owner. Clerinn belongs to Sharon Yaskulski, D.V.M. Well done to both.



Remember -

Keep the tailgate window CLOSED when your car is in motion to prevent the exhaust fumes from being drawn inside. A short ride with these fumes will make dogs very ill. A long ride could kill them.

FEEDING ~ 2

Continuing the digest of Dr. Lon D. Lewis' paper on FEEDING, the following is a synopsis of his treatment of "Forms of Dog Food", "Quality of Rations", and "Types of Dog Food". There are three forms available, each with different characteristics:

Dry Food. The major advantages are lower cost, adaptability to self-feeding and benefit to teeth and gums through prevention of tartar accumulation, particularly in the larger breeds. 80% of the dog food (60% of the cat food) sold in the United States is in this form. Disadvantages are that it may be less palatable, sometimes (depending upon the ingredients) contains lower quality protein and (again depending upon the quality as well as the storage time prior to use) can be deficient in fatty acids. With time, particularly where temperatures are high and humidity low, essential fatty acids oxidize or become rancid, decreasing nutritive value; generally, dry dog food should not be more than 6 months old when consumed. The symptoms of a fatty acid deficient ration are dry, lusterless coat and dry flaky skin. There are other causes for these conditions, but a fatty acid deficiency is the most common, and rarely are they seen in dogs other than those on dry food. To treat the condition, add 1 teaspoonful, in no event more than 2 teaspoonfuls, of vegetable cooking oil per cup of food (if more than this is added either the food intake will decrease and other deficiencies result, or obesity will result). If moisture is added to increase palatability, do not use milk (diarrhea may result) and add just enough water to moisten without creating a mush.

Soft-Moist Food and Canned Food. The former contains about 30% water and the latter about 70% water. The major advantages are that they tend to be more palatable, often contain

a higher quality protein, and generally contain more energy and are thus to be preferred for smaller breeds (interspersed with dry foods to promote healthy gums and teeth). The disadvantages are the converse of the advantages of dry foods, i. e. more expensive (Dr. Lewis estimates it "may cost 12 to 15 times more to maintain a dog on an all meat supplemented canned ration than on a good quality dry ration"), cannot be self-fed, and if the sole ration, will accumulate tartar on the teeth. Therefore, dry foods should be interspersed or something hard and dry to chew on should be supplied.

Quality of Rations

The best indication of quality is a statement of approval by AAFCO (Association of American Feed Control Officials) protocol on the label. This protocol is based on feeding trials which are the best test. Attempting to analyze ingredients is not as satisfactory; there are hundreds of different nutrients which should be present in a proper diet and it would be a "monumental task" to analyze and compare the various rations for all these different nutrients, and even then there is the question of palatability and whether the ingredient is in a form that can be digested and absorbed.

The next best judge is the reputation and concern of the producer. If the manufacturer has conducted feeding trials which have been successful the results will be readily furnished on request; if not, testimonials or the results of uncontrolled studies will be forthcoming and the message will be clear.

There is controversy over the optimum amounts of carbohydrates, fats and proteins that should be present, but none over the fact that the ration must contain minimal levels of each. Recent controlled studies fail to show any benefit from high-protein diets on growth or physical performance in dogs, and studies

on human athletes show no effect of diet on performance so long as the minimal levels are met. "It appears, then, that feeding excess quantities of any nutrient above minimal levels is of absolutely no benefit enhancing performance or growth, and may, in fact, be detrimental."

Types of Dog Food

Dr. Lewis distinguishes the following 5 types:

1) Homemade diets: Although they could be excellent if properly formulated, they "rarely are", and commonly cause nutritional imbalances because of deficiencies, excesses and toxicities.

2) Grocery store, feed store, or pet store commercial diets: These fall into 2 major classifications, viz. growth and lactation rations (often sold separately but nutritionally almost identical) and maintenance rations, the latter being generally lower in protein and energy than the former.

3) Drug - Containing Rations: One example discussed is progesterone compounds for birth control. A birth control product called "Lady Friskies" produced by Carnation was field tested and the results submitted to FDA for marketing approval in the Fall of 1976 but it has not yet appeared on the market. Another example is a food called "HRH" which contains drugs to help control heartworms, round worms and hook worms.

4) Prescription Feed Diets: These are foods which are available only by veterinarian's prescription. Examples are "I/D" for treating certain intestinal diseases; "R/D" for weight reduction; "K/D" and "U/D" for treating certain kidney and urinary problems. etc.

5) Science Diets: These have a fixed formula, as compared to most commercial dog foods, the ingredients of which vary depending upon

availabailty etc. In addition to Science Diets available for lactation and growth and for maintenance, there is one designed for dogs under severe stress situations or engaged in hard physical work.

The discussion of Dog Food Types concludes with the following interesting comparison:

"To maintain a 40 pound dog, the daily cost for a supermarket brand dry ration is about 15¢; national brand dry ration, 18¢; Science Diet maintenance ration, 28¢; average semi-moist ration, 41¢; Science Diet maximum-stress ration, 52¢; average canned ration, 56¢; and all-meat supplemented canned ration, 74¢."

W. T. Lewis

Thanks to Mary Major for sending in this informative paper by Dr. Lewis.

W. T. Lewis

It's hard to believe, but

**SCOTTISH DEERHOUND IS 4 TIMES AS
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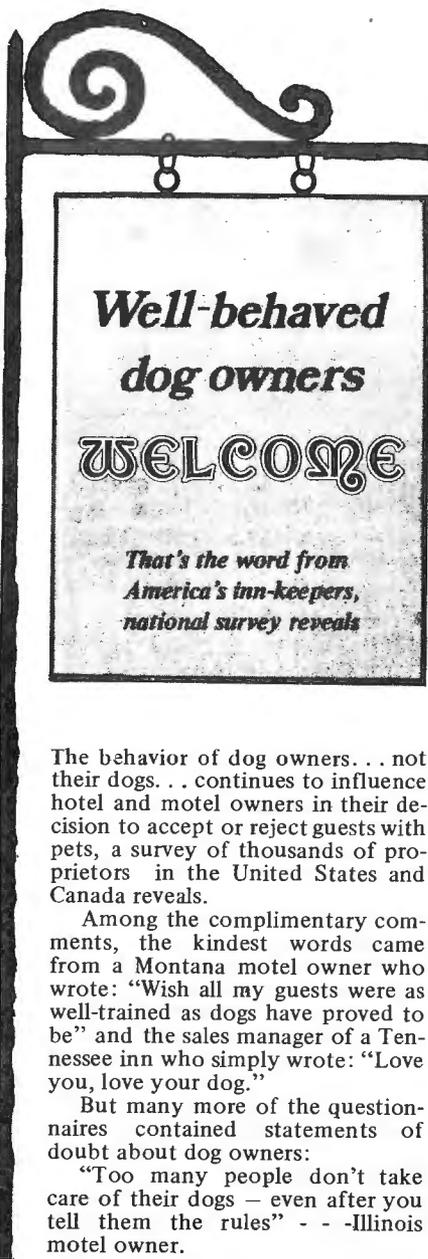
Examine your dog's eyes, ears and especially the feet every day, and notice any odd behavior which could be heralding one of these noxious awns at its diabolical work somewhere in the dog's body.



ASK YOUR VETERINARIAN:

A natural metalloprotein (orgotein), derived from cow's liver is available for relief from pain in dogs with acute or chronic inflammatory conditions. It is administered by subcutaneous injection and the length of treatment is individual as determined by your dog's doctor.

Another relief from arthritic pain in dogs is cobra venom, also by injection as prescribed professionally. It is used in conjunction with an antihistimine as a precaution against an adverse reaction to the venom. A series of injections is said to bring relief for up to a year in some cases.



The behavior of dog owners . . . not their dogs . . . continues to influence hotel and motel owners in their decision to accept or reject guests with pets, a survey of thousands of proprietors in the United States and Canada reveals.

Among the complimentary comments, the kindest words came from a Montana motel owner who wrote: "Wish all my guests were as well-trained as dogs have proved to be" and the sales manager of a Tennessee inn who simply wrote: "Love you, love your dog."

But many more of the questionnaires contained statements of doubt about dog owners:

"Too many people don't take care of their dogs — even after you tell them the rules" - - -Illinois motel owner.

"It is very disturbing when tourists sneak their pets in without notifying the motel. It creates hard feelings all around and is one of the reasons more motels are refusing to accept pets" - - -Arkansas motel owner.

Some motel owners have made a change in policy. As a result, dog owners now will pay extra. "We have a lot of unreported and unpaid for damage and have about had it," wrote a co-owner of a Minnesota resort. "We're trying an extra charge to help cover ruined items."

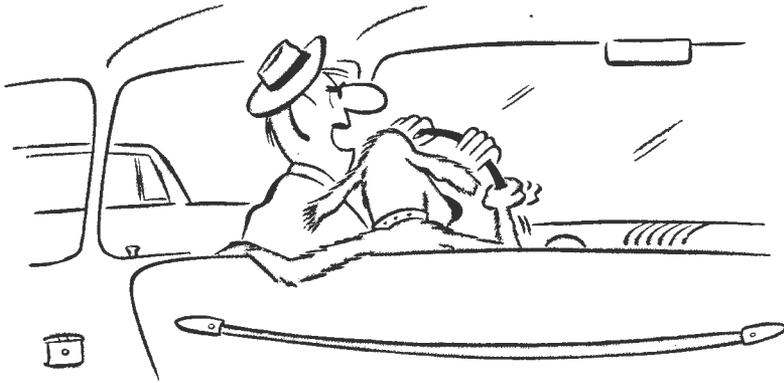
Other owners have given up and simply discontinued accepting guests with pets, explaining that:

"We used to admit dogs but due to damage have had to curb this practice. We have found people abuse our generosity" - - -Utah motel manager.

In some cases, show dog owners are singled out. While stating that his motor hotel would accept guests with pets, one Ohio manager added: "No show dogs during local dog shows" and a Vermont motel manager also stated that pets were welcome, but then added: "We do not accept show dogs. Only personal pets." Obviously, these motels had unhappy experiences at dog show time.

Dogs will continue to be welcome at hotels and motels only if their owners keep pets from causing damage to property and prevent them from disturbing others. The best rule to follow is to treat the hotel or motel room as though it were your own.

from Your Family Pet



GALLAGHER

"Why don't you hang out the window like other dogs?"

GALLAGHER, THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, U. S.

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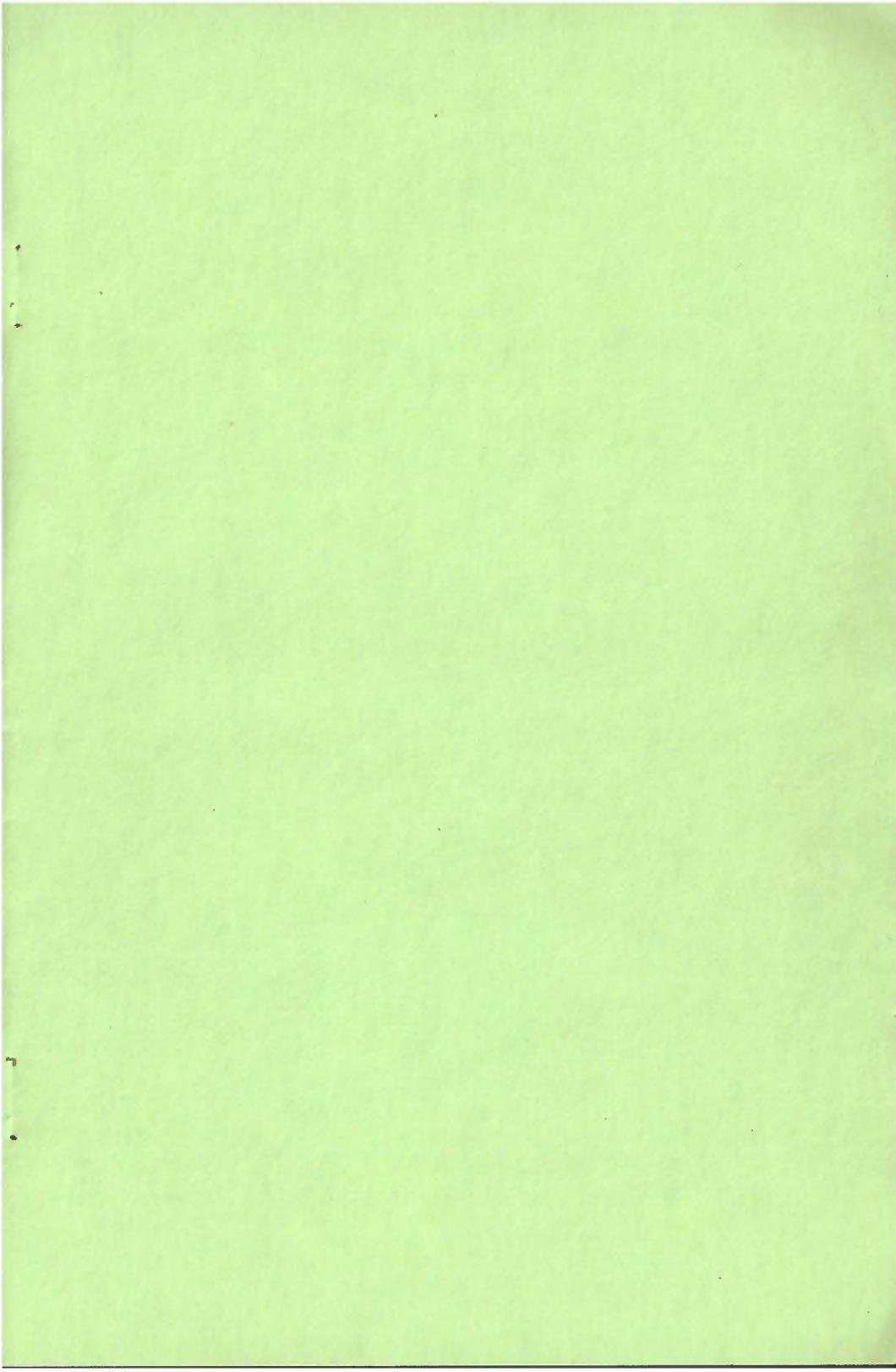
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