The Lhasa Bulletin

BEST IN SHOW
AMERICAN, CANADIAN & MEXICAN
CH. SAN SABA CHI CHI JIMI
3RD LHASA APSO BITCH IN THE HISTORY OF THE BREED TO WIN BEST IN SHOW

OWNER: MRS. G. W. VOYLES
BREEDER: BETTYE KIRKSEY SCOTT

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THE AMERICAN LHASA APSO CLUB
Chi Chi Jimi was a Canadian, Mexican and American Champion and also Best in Show winner in Canada as well as America. She was bred by Bettye Kirksey Scott of Texas. Mrs. Scott sent Ch. Chi Chi Jimi and her sire Ch. Lui Gi's Shigatzoo to me to be shown I believe in 1964. While still owned by Mrs. Scott, Chi Chi Jimi was bred to her sire and produced one litter of puppies, one of which finished quickly piloted by Maxine Beam; Ch. San Saba’s Lori now owned by Mrs. Bobbie Lee of Texas.

Mrs. Scott's kennel was dissolved in September 1966 at which time I acquired ownership of both Shigatzoo and Chi Chi Jimi. I continued showing and Chi Chi Jimi continued her winning ways with many Group 1st and always placing in the Group when not 1st.

Chi Chi Jimi died September 1974. She is greatly missed by Mr. Voyles and myself here at Cho Sen.

I called the former secretary of Mrs. Scott to get some information and she said the second puppy in the only litter was Best of Breed for 4 points and over 2 Champions his first time shown—San Saba’s PushPaw and I believe he acquired eight points. But the Doctor’s wife who owned him missed him so when he was away being shown that she refused to let him continue on.

Being an All Breed Licensed Handler I am limited in breeding but have managed to breed a few Ch. Lhasas to carry on her bloodline. We still have her half brother Ch. Yum Yum Chu Chu of Strathmoor, her granddaughter, Ch. San Saba’s Cho Sen Lee Sa and her great granddaughter Ch. Cho Sen’s Leesa Khan.

Here is her pedigree. I feel it is very interesting to note the close line breeding that produced this magnificent bitch.

Edna Voyles

CH. HAMILTON KALON
CH. HAMILTON JIMPA
CH. HAMILTON SAMADA
CH. CHUMPA OF FURZYHURST
BLUE MIST OF LOST HORIZONS
CH. HAMILTON TATSIELENLU
CH. HAMILTON SANDUPA
HAMilton DOCHENO
CH. HAMILTON TATSIELENLU
HAMilton DEN SA
HAMilton DOBRA
DuRah Lhasas (Reg.) Present
Am & Can. Ch. Arborhill’s Kieh Lhoh

FREDERICTON KC
JULY 29, 1975
GROUP 1ST
M. RIDDLE
PHOTO: CAL WINDERS

Sire:
BIS Ch. Everglo's Spark of Gold ROM

Dam:
Ch. Arborhill's Lee Sah

BREEDER
Sharon Binkowski

HANDLER
Barbara Partridge

OWNERS
Edythe & Joel Fishbach
1047 Hendrix Street
Brooklyn 7, N.Y. 11207
(212-649-0599)

A multiple breed winner in both the United States and Canada “Kilo” has also taken several group placings in the United States, and in Canada is a group winner. He stands at stud to approved bitches.
CHIN-TI LHASAS

CH. CHIN-TI’S TI KO LA
(Ch. Hall’s Prince Li Chin x Hall’s Princess Tiffany)

WD, BOW for 4 points to finish at FURNITURE CITY KC, under Judge C. L. Savage
handler Toddie Clark

Ti Ko took his first point from the Bred by Exhibitor Class, took two Match Gr 1’s. was
BAIM, Old Hickory KC All Breed, BAIM, LAC of Memphis (’74), and finished with 17
points--3,4,5 point majors, the latter breeder-owner-handled at Texas Kennel Club (3-75).

Congratulations to Ben and Barbara Brock of Dallas
Their own Khasa’s Ko Ko Nor (Ch. Li x Chok’s Pin-Ka, 5 pts, 1 major)
First Puppy Sweepstakes, Best Puppy, BIM--LAC of Austin Fun Match (entry 41)
Best Puppy, BIM -- The North Texas Lhasa Apso Club “B” Match (entry 39)
Best Lhasa Male -- Hunt County KC Fun Match
RWD from Puppy Class -- Town and Country KC

FLASH: CH. LI GOES BOB AGAIN (Entry 23) ON TO GROUP 1 UNDER JUDGE E. E.
BIVIN, BOTH HONORS OWNER - HANDLED AT KC OF TEXARKANA.

Watch for other Li sons -- Two littermates by Habibi’s Rima, Chin-Ti’s Ni Ko Ma Ri,
co-owned with Mrs. Henry Tannen, and Prince Su-San Ki Ko, owned by Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. Kaplan of Chicago.

All inquiries answered promptly.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott R. Hall
6790 Raleigh LaGrange Rd.
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(901) 386-1226
Here's Rumpy

Champion Rimar's Rumpelstiltskin

RUMPY is pictured finishing as Best of Winners at the National Capitol Area Lhasa Apso Club Specialty, November 22, 1975, under Judge Mr. Edd Biven.

RUMPY, just fourteen months old, was shown only six times in the open class, going Winners five times. He finished with three majors, all Best of Winners.

RUMPY is red with black tippings.

RUMPY is handled by his breeder, Stephen Campbell.

RUMPY'S sire is Champion Yeti's Paper Tiger; his dam is Champion Arborhill's Lho-Lha of Rimar.

RUMPY is very proudly owned by:

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PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

As we come to the end of 1975 and approach the Holiday Season I wish for everyone seasons greetings of happiness, health and prosperity--May the New Year be filled with desires of your heart.

ALAC has many events scheduled for 1976 and it is my desire that you will attend and support these events for the benefit of our Breed. Many people have already donated their time, optimism and energy to extend to all a sincere welcome.

ALAC is just like your checking account--the more you put in, the more you are able to take out.

Exercise your right to vote and may 1976 be another step toward the betterment of the Lhasa Apso.

Sincerely,

Norman Herbel

A.L.A.C., INC. FOURTH ANNUAL AWARDS DINNER

Sunday, February 8, 1976
will be held
In the Casino
of
The Cattleman East
5 East 45th Street
New York, N. Y. 10017
(Between Fifth and Madison Avenues)
Menu will consist of
Fruit Cup - Relish Plate
Roast Prime Rib of Beef
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Carol Kuendel
Mee-Tu finished her Utility title with a second place at Hyattsville, Maryland and a fifth place (193 out of 200 points) at Lower Camden. Watch for Mee-Tu's children and grandchildren in obedience (Charmel's Ming-Tu, C.D.) and breed (Charmel's Ding-A-Ling, pointed).

OWNED AND LOVED BY:
Melodye Haverly
Charmel Lhasa Apsos
4425 Jacksonville Road
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LHASA APSO EASTERN SPECIALTY WEEKEND
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1976 - KENTUCKIANA LHASA APSO CLUB SPECIALTY SHOW
SHOW SECRETARY: Betty Vogt, 2611 Pope Lick Road, Louisville, Kentucky 40299

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1976 - AMERICAN LHASA APSO CLUB, INC. SPECIALTY SHOW
SUPERINTENDENT: Webb Dog Shows, Inc., 500 North St., P.O. BOX 546, Auburn, Indiana 46706

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1976 - LOUISVILLE KENNEL CLUB, INC. ALL BREED SHOW
SUPERINTENDENT: Webb Dog Shows, Inc.

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The American Lhasa Apso Club will hold a regular meeting, this will be held along with a Buffet-Dinner and Dance.

Headquarters for the Weekend
SHERATON INN - LOUISVILLE EAST
I-64 at Hurstbourne Lane, Louisville, Kentucky

MEETING 6:00 P.M. FREE BAR 7:30 P.M.
DINNER 8:00 P.M. DANCE 9:00 P.M.

All you can eat and drink $13.00 per person

MENU

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1976 AMERICAN LHASA APSO CLUB, INC.
WESTERN SPECIALTY WEEKEND

Hosted by D/FW Lhasa Apso Club

Saturday, March 20, 1976 -- Texas Kennel Club (Specialty Show)
(Roy Jones, Supt)
Sunday, March 21, 1976 -- Fort Worth Kennel Club Show
(Moss Bow, Supt.)

ALAC SPECIALTY CHAIRMAN
David Marshall
Box 37
Seagoville, Texas 75159
(214) 287-1608

ANNUAL DINNER & MEETING
Friday, March 19, 1976

THE REGISTRY HOTEL
(Stemmons Freeway at Mockingbird)

Cocktails 6:30 - 7:30 (open bar)
Entertainment 7:30 - 8:00
Dinner 8:00 P.M.
Meeting immediately following dinner

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Boccoli a la Parmesan
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Invite your Lhasa friends and bring your Lhasas.
Kindly make your dinner reservations and mail
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Chairman, Barbara Kelly, 9910 Church Road, Dallas,
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D/ FW members will provide lodging for as many as possible on a first come basis. We
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show site) and the Marriott Motor Lodge (across the street from the show site).
Members will, also, provide transportation for you from the airport to your
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Normandale, Ft. Worth, Texas 76116 (817 244-6858) and advise your plans and arrival
information.
CH. TIBET OF CORNWALLIS ROM

SIRE OF:

CH. KEKE’S GEORIE GIRL
CH. KEKE’S BAMBO ROM
CH. KEKE’S PETRUCHIO
CH. KEKE’S ZORRO
CH. SMEDLEY’S SEEOU BOD

**CH. KINDERLAND’S TONKA
CH. PEKAY’S HA-LEE KARA-LA
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CH. POTALA PANDAN’S APOLLO ROM
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CH. TABU’S RHAPSODY IN RED
CH. TABU’S DOUBLE OR NUTHIN
CH. TABU’S RAQUEL
CH. POTALA KEKE’S TOPAZ

**CH. PON GO’S ODDI ODDI
CH. PEKAY’S POGO

*CH. POTALA KEKE’S GLADIATOR
CH. MOR KNOLL’S ALEX-A-HENTE
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CH. MOR KNOLL’S BREEZIN BI
CH. TABU’S IDLE TIME

**Multiple Best in Show Winner
*Group Winner
CH. TIBET OF CORNWALLIS ROM

CH. Hamilton Tatsienlu

Ch. Hamilton Sandupa

Karma Yon-Ten

Karma Zurwang

SIRE Karma Tharpa

Americal's Sandar of Pamu

Karma Kam-Bu

Hamilton Khib-Tru

Ch. Hamilton Achok

Ch. Licos Chaplia La

Ch. Licos Karo La

DAM Ch. Licos Cheti La

Ch. American's Leng Kong

Ch. American's Rika

Ch. American's Leng Kong

Ch. American's Rika

Ch. Hamilton Tsang

Ch. Hamilton Tsang

CH. Americal's Leng Kong

Ch. Hamilton Torma

THE "TIBS" TALLY FOR 1975

* Son - Ch. PonGo's Oddi Oddi won two Best In Shows at Hanover KC & Salisbury KC.
* Granddaughter - Ch. Potala Keke's Yum Yum ROM won Best in Show in Muskogee Okla.
* Son - Ch. Potala Keke's Con-Fu-Shus finished Championship at Dayton KC
* Son - Ch. Shyr-Lyz Copper Caper Ming Toy finished Championship at Bucks Co. KC.
* Son - Ch. Mor Knoll's Blazen Brass Taz finished Championship.
* Daughter - Ch. Rito's Maggie Mai of Ming Toy finished Championship.
* Daughter - Ch. Mor Knoll's Breezin Bi finished Championship.
* Daughter - Ch. Tabu's Idle Time finished Championship in two months of showing at 13 months of age.
* Son - Tabu's Digger O'Dell CD earned both American & Canadian CD Titles.
* Son - Thang-Ka Simhanada winner of 11 pts 1 major in '75
* Daughter - Rimar's Alikat won 3 pt major at Westbury KA.
* Daughter - Tabu's Firebird won both majors owner handled.
* Daughter - Tabu's Appleseed Annie won 3 pt major at Catonsville KC.
* Son - Bar Con's Wheeler Dealer Best in Match

BEST WISHES TO THE FOLLOWING SONS & DAUGHTERS FOR A WINNING 1976!

* Son - Tabu's Rags to Riches
* Daughter - Tabu's Dresden Doll
* Son - Tabu's Beau Raintree
* Daughter - Tabu's Bronze Bonanza
* Son - Tabu's Fame N Fortune
* Daughter - Tabu's Indian Summer

TABU LHASA APSOS - Norman & Carolyn Herbel,
RFD No. 1, Box No. 57, Lucas, Kansas 67648 (913) 525-3607
Multiple Best In Show

Am & Can. Ch. Pon Go's Oddi Oddi

Shown going Best in Show under Heywood Hartley at Hanover Kennel Club, Wilmington, NC

Breeder Owners - Edmund & Carolyn Sledzik
Co-Owner - Mary Slaby
Handler - Jean Lade

1704 Shagbark Circle
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"YUMMY" is shown winning Best in Show 6 days before her 7th birthday!

"YUMMY" not only a multiple champion but a "Register of Merit" Dam. She has 6 Champion offspring to her credit. Handled with love by Carolyn Herbel.

Bred, Owned & Loved By
Keke Blumberg
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Proudly Presents----

Ch. Tabu’s Idle Time

SIRE: BIS Ch. Tibet of Corwallis ROM  
DAM: Tabu’s Mini Magic

Pictured above finishing her Championship under Mrs. Erica Dixon Huggins

“Idle Time”, at 15 months of age completed the requirements for her Championship in only two months of showing - never placing out of the ribbons.

“Idle Time” was expertly handled to her title by Bob Hutton.

Breeders
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(317) 535-7791
"BEST IN MATCH"
LYNGSO TONNA STARR
Whelped March 4, 1975

Sire: BIS Ch. Sharbo Topguy
Dam: Lyngso Everglo Flaming Starr

...Another "BEST" for a "LYNGSO" Bred Puppy!

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CHAMPION SAKYA KAMARU OFA LA#17

"Kam" celebrated his birthday at the National Capital Area Lhasa Apso Club Specialty Show! Pictured with Judge Edd Embry Bivin winning the Veteran Dog Class.

Glenn Pines Chagpo-Ri
Ch. Kai Sang's Clown of Everglo
Kai Sang Tzi-Ren of Miradel

SIRE: BIS Ch. Everglo's Spark of Gold ROM
Ch. Kai Sang's Clown of Everglo
Tibetian Cookie of Everglo
Ruffway's Hun-Nee-Bun
BIS Ch. Karma Frosty Knight O'Everglo
Ch. Ruffway Chogal
Ruffway Khambu

DAM: Sakya Happy Talk OFA LA#14
Ch. Ruffway Kamet
Pied Piper Waltzing Matilda
Ch. Karma Ami Chiri

Kam is at stud to approved bitches. He has several pointed offspring. Inquiries invited.

Joe and Donna Baxley
P.O. Box 212
Glen Arm, Maryland 21057
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Sherry Baxley and Potala KeKe's Fraser, alias "Willie" have been friends for a year. Willie, when owned by his breeder, KeKe Blumberg, was the 1973 ALAC Best Puppy in Futurity. Sherry has been showing for three years now and she would like to thank those who have helped her, especially KeKe for giving her "Willie" to show. Willie is available for stud, also show prospects for show homes.

Joe and Donna Baxley
P.O. Box 212
Glen Arm, Maryland 21057
301-592-8421
Pictured is Felicity at 8 months of age going W.B. and B.O.S. for her first 2 points. These she gained from the Bred by Exhibitor class under judge Georgina Lane at Albany K.C. Inc. October 18th 1975.

This typey ultra sound youngster has inherited her mother’s sweet gentle nature, and her father’s pizazz and showmanship. Wow, what a combination!

**SIRE:** Ch. Bella-Mu Go Get ‘em Tiger  
**DAM:** Ch. Baijais Tara Ling of Mohican

**BRED, OWNED, LOVED and HANDLED BY:**  
Thelma G. Hartmann  
36 Mohican Hill Road  
Fairfield, Connecticut 06430  
203-255-3909
Orion is shown going BOB - over specials - under Judge Mrs. John Marshall Jones breeder-owner handled by Elaine Spaeth. Judge Mildred Heald then awarded Orion Group I over Best-In-Show dogs. Orion was handled in Group by John Thyssen.

Many Thanks to both judges for these exciting wins.

Watch for Orion's exciting presence in the Open Class now - breeder-owner handled.

A repeat of the Orion breeding -- litters expected in November, sired by Orion's dad, multiple group placing Ch. Dolsa Yojimbo, also at home with Elaine Spaeth.

YOJIMBO LHASA APSOS, Elaine Spaeth, 19946 Lorne Street, Canoga Park, Calif. 91306
September 7, 1975

This was a very happy day at Galecliff Kennels, as this picture represented our three entries judged by Mrs. Thelma R. Brown. At the “Hawaiian Kennel Club” All Breed Show. Her Final selections were:

- **B.O.B.** - Ch. Carney Armando Noblissa
- **B.O.S. (3 Pts.)** - Potala Keke Hula Doll
- **B.W. (4 Pts.)** - Shon - Dod-Grogs

*SHON - DOD - GROGS (Sonnie) is co-owned with Al & Mary Likewise. Sonnie has gained his second 4 point major.

Galecliff Kennels
Cliff & Gail Noblissa
526 Iana St
Kailua, Hawaii 96734

**FLASH!**
Ch Carney Armando Noblissa wins Best of Breed and Group No. 3 under Mrs. Dolly Ward. Again placing him as top winning LHASA for 1975 and in the top Non-Sporting dogs in Hawaii.
"Keiki" was chosen by judge Mrs. Dolly Ward at the "Windward Hawaiian Dog Fanciers" All Breed Show as Best of Opposite to Ch. Carney Armando Noblissa for her second 3 Point Major.

"Keiki" is our little Miss Hawaii who runs everyone's life. At one year of age she is the top winning Lhasa bitch in the Islands, for 1975. Now holding both Majors Keiki is a credit to her breeder Keke Blumberg. Thanks KEKE, she has given us many happy hours.

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"Boris a son of Shon-Dod-Grogs taking Best of Winners (3 points) at the Windward Hawaiian Dog Fanciers All Breed Show. Judge: Mrs. Dolly Ward. His litter-mate won Best of Breed under Breeder Judge Edmund Sledzik on June 11, 1975 at the LHASA APSO Club of Hawaii First "B" match, (at 3½ months). Our special thanks to Mary & Al Likewise for sharing Sonnie with us to sire such a litter. This was our first LHASA litter Bred and Whelped at Galecliff Kennels.
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AUG. 29. 1975
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FLIRT Shown going BOW at Kentuckiana’s Lhasa Apso Club’s first Specialty for a 5 point Major under Breeder Judge Dr. Robert Berndt to complete her championship at one year of age.

FLIRT is an extraordinary Black Bitch that captivates everyone wherever she goes. FLIRT has been owner handled and always shown in Bred By Exhibitor class. She started on her whirlwind show career at 8 1/2 months of age and her record reads as follows.

MAY 3, '75 - Bucks County K.C. Reserve to a 5 point Major - Judge Jay Sheaffer.
JULY '75 - Waukesha K.C. Winners Bitch, 3 Point Major, Judge Anthony Bruenenman
AUGUST '75 - Pontiac K.C. B.O.S. 2 Points, Judge Mr. Glen Fancy
AUGUST '75 - Gambler Ohio K.C. B.O.W. 2 Points, Dr. Robert Berndt.
AUGUST '75 - K.L.A.C. Specialty B.O.W. 5 Point Major Breeder Judge, Dr. Robert Berndt.

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How The Knowledge Of Genetics Can Help Breed Better Dogs

By Dr. Braxton B. Sawyer

The scientific advances of the past twenty years exceed all the accomplishments of science prior to that time! Indeed, ninety per cent of the scientists who have ever lived are living today, and their production of new information multiplies at a staggering pace, with the publication of over two million scientific and technical articles each year. This explosion of factual data is reported to have doubled the world’s information in the past ten years. It is projected to double again in the next seven years and then double again in another three and a half years.

Although the influence of various scientific developments are impressive and have already resulted in great changes in our way of life, they may seem almost trivial when compared to the monumental advances that have taken place in the field of Genetics. In 1952, Drs. James Watson and Francis Crick reported their findings on the structure of the DNA molecule (desoxyribose nucleic acid) which has literally opened the door to the understanding of the processes of life itself. Their announcement of the solving of the genetic code has had a tremendous impact on the scientific world and led to the award of the Nobel prize for this work in 1962. In a time of unequalled scientific advances in every field, this well may prove to be the one of maximum importance. The four major accomplishments of our generation are: (1) atomic power, (2) the computer, (3) space and exploration, and (4) the understanding of the DNA genetic code. Many thinkers predict that the fate of future generations may well be most affected by the work on the genetic code.

This new breakthrough revealing new knowledge in Genetics has caused some of our leading scientists to predict that within the next ten years it will be possible for a house-wife to walk into a kind of commissary which would contain day-old embryos in frozen packets labeled to describe the sex, physical characteristics, type of temperament and IQ likely to be present in the full grown individual. After making a selection, she could take the packet to her physician and have the embryo planted into her uterus where it will mature for nine months like any “normally conceived” pregnancy.

This new genetic knowledge is not being classified as “top secret” and placed behind locked and guarded doors; but rather, it is being shouted from the housetops. Have you noticed the recent blazing headlines in the better known magazines that come into your homes?

We, as dog breeders, will forfeit the greatest opportunity of our day and generation if we do not siphon our share of this new knowledge and use it in breeding better dogs.

Let me assure you that there are no hidden secrets nor classified information as we study the laws governing rapid and consistent improvement of our breed of dog. Let me further assure you that these laws are not dangerous; they are not complicated; they are not even immoral, illegal, nor fattening, and no special Federal Excise Tax has been imposed upon them.

We shall now take up our subject of HOW THE NEW KNOWLEDGE OF GENETICS
CAN HELP BREED BETTER DOGS in the following manner:
1. How the Mechanics of Reproduction Operate
2. How the Mechanics of Heredity Function
3. How We Can Control the Mechanics of Heredity

1. HOW THE MECHANICS OF REPRODUCTION OPERATE

The canine species, of which our dog is a part, is a placental mammal—divided into two sexes, male and female. Both male and female are equipped with glands of reproduction. We call these glands "gonads". The two "gonads" of the female are located in the ovaries, and in them are her eggs. The "gonads" of the male are located in his testicles, and, in them, are the "spermatozoa".

When the female puppy is born, her ovaries contain all the undeveloped and unripened eggs she will ever possess. When these eggs in her ovaries become fully ripe, little blisters will burst and flush the eggs into her Fallopian tubes. Her Fallopian tubes extend from the ovaries, which are anchored near her kidneys, to the two horns of her uterus.

When copulation occurs, there is the "tie". This is because the male dog has no seminal vesicles (storage tank), and prolonged copulation is necessary to pump the semen from the testicles of the male into the vagina of the female, the number being about 600 million spermatozoa during one copulation. The number of eggs expelled from the female ovaries during one heat period are usually the number of puppies that result. These eggs remain in the Fallopian tubes; and the spermatozoa from the male, with little propelling tails, have to make their way from the vagina through the cervix of the female all the way up through the horns of the uterus and up into the Fallopian tubes of the ovaries where the eggs are waiting to be fertilized. The first sperm to touch one of these eggs buries itself and a "zygote" is formed.

When the eggs have all been fertilized, the remaining spermatozoa die and are expelled or absorbed by the female. These little one-cell puppies then descend from the Fallopian tubes down into the uterus; and there, they attach themselves to the walls of the uterus and the uterus provides heat, food and protection for their development. These embryos are not attached to the mother's nervous system; her blood does not flow through them; and every inherited characteristic they will ever have was sealed when the sperm touched the egg up in the Fallopian tube before it made its way into the uterus. The only part the mother plays from here on is to serve as an incubator for the growth of this separate organism.

A recent article in a leading magazine, published by the American Medical Association, might help us here to understand more of the Physical mechanics of reproduction. This article is entitled, "Eight Other Ways to Make Babies". Some of the suggested ways are:
1. A woman whose Fallopian tubes have non-correctable destruction might have a surgeon to obtain eggs from her ovary, take sperm from her husband, fertilize them in a test tube, and then insert them into her uterus where they can develop and be delivered normally.
2. A man, going off to the armed services who would like for his wife to raise a family while he is gone, might deposit some of his sperm in a "sperm bank" and have his surgeon to fertilize his wife so she could bear children during his absence.
3. A woman whose ovaries cannot manufacture eggs might borrow an egg from her neighbor, have it fertilized by a sperm from her husband and bear a child.
4. One physician suggests that the time has come to extract sperm from top individual men of our society, store them in frozen "sperm banks", and fertilize women in coming generations in order to improve the race of human beings.
5. A man who is sterile might borrow some sperm from another male, and, by means of
artificial insemination, impregnate his wife.

6. This article from the American Medical Association suggests that a couple might have an egg extracted from the wife and sperm from the husband fertilized in a test tube and then inserted into the uterus of a maid and, she, in turn, would bear the baby, and it would be the child of the husband and wife and no relation to her, the maid. That would come under the heading of "new duties for the baby sitter".

7. And, finally, this panel of doctors suggests that science is further along than we realize with a method of developing artificial wombs where an egg and sperm can be extracted from woman and man and inserted into this artificial uterus that will provide protection, warmth, and food for the embryo to develop into a normal baby.

Since this article appeared, the following two articles appeared in my local newspaper last week:

1. "The British government, long opposed to test-tube babies, recently relented and authorized an AID (Artificial Insemination Donor) hospital clinic. Partly to compensate for the expected decline in the birth rate since the passage of the Abortion Act. Most costly portion of the five treatments (said to be the average number required to insure pregnancy) is the fee to the donor-usually around 20 pounds ($48.00). Some mothers-to-be ask only that the anonymous "father" be young and healthy. Others state their preferences in build, color of hair. When-ever possible their wishes are granted. Authorities anticipate some 1,000 test-tube babies will be born in England this year."

2. "A leading British gynecologist says he is experimenting with a new technique of human artificial insemination in which the egg is fertilized outside the mother's body, then returned to the womb for gestation. Dr. Patrick Steptoe told television viewers Monday night he removed an egg from Sylvia Allen, 34, fertilized it in a laboratory with her husband's sperm and will plant it in the woman's womb. "Mrs. Allen has been childless for five years of marriage because her Fallopian tubes are blocked. She appeared on the program."

A recent issue of TIME Magazine states, "An estimated 25,000 women whose husbands are either sterile or carry genetic flaws have been artificially inseminated in the U.S. each year, many of them with sperm provided by anonymous donors whose pedigrees have been carefully checked for hereditary defects. Some 10,000 children are born annually of such conceptions...."

This should forever convince us that in the art of breeding, we are not mixing and mingling blood.

11. HOW THE MECHANICS OF HEREDITY FUNCTION

Gregor Mendel of Brunn, Moravia (Czechoslovakia), a clergyman and Botanist, conducted some experiments (1853-1864) with garden peas in a little garden behind his church; and there, he found the answer to the question that humanity had been asking through the ages. At the time Mendel discovered these laws, however, he was somewhat like Columbus when he discovered America. Mendel returned from his experiments without knowing just what he had found. He wrote up his experiments for a scientific magazine of his day, "Local Society of Natural Science". This was in 1866, and it went unnoticed for about thirty-five years.

In 1900, Dr. L. H. Bailey of Cornell University, wrote a paper on this subject; and in the bibliography he attached to his research paper, he mentioned this article by Mendel. Dr. Bailey did not even read the article. He just included it in the bibliography. Dr. Hugo DeVris, of Holland, read Dr. Bailey's article and also read his bibliography. His attention was drawn to this reference to Mendel's article, and Dr. DeVris dug up the report and read it. There, he found the answer he had been seeking.

Today, this is known as "Mendelanism" or "The Laws of Mendelian Inheritance". Let
me emphasize that these are not theories from a would-be, way-out' scientist; but they are true, tried, and proven laws that are accepted by every biologist and scientist, and used by every successful breeder in all parts of the world.

Many breeders have bred great animals who have never heard of Mendel and his theories, but his laws operated for them, whether they were aware of it or not. And, these breeders usually breed one great animal in a lifetime; whereas, the breeder who will master these laws and abide by them, may produce a succession of great animals.

Probably the biggest stumbling block in learning these rules is the big words in which they are couched. When we glance at a book and see the table of contents dealing with chromosomes, genes, gonads, zygotes, heterozygous, homozygous, heterosis, genotype, phenotype, mutations, spermatozoa, meiosis, mitosis, monohybrid, and polyhybrid, we are tempted to close the book and run. But, when we pull up to a garage and the mechanic begins to talk to us about the ignition system, the transmission, the points, the fuel pump, the muffler, presstone, valves, etc., we find we have bothered to learn what these words mean.

Many people think the study of Genetics is so technical that it is beyond the comprehension of anyone except a scientist. This is far from the truth. These basic principles are quite simple and straightforward.

1. Chromosomes and Genes

Let it be emphasized that characteristics of any breed are not transmitted through the blood. The two dogs being mated do not give one-half of their characteristics to their puppies.

The fact is, the reproductive germ cell of each dog is building material. If we combine this building material, which has a built-in blueprint, and give it proper environment, it will develop into the exact building which its blueprint and specifications call for.

We know what bricks, cement blocks, mortar, sand, boards, nails, and lumber are. They are the building material with which the architects and builders construct buildings.

We now look at the building material our dogs possess. Each male and female possess 39 pairs of chromosomes—a total of 78 in each of their reproductive germ cells. The fruit fly has 8, the pig has 24, and human being has 48.

We might call these chromosomes the 'crates', the 'boxes', or the 'cartons', etc., in which the genes are located. The genes are the building blocks and material. The chromosomes of the reproductive cells carry within them the factors which determine what the progeny of the organism shall be; and to be a successful breeder, we must know in what manner these factors are transmitted from parent to offspring.

The reproductive cell of the male has 78 chromosomes. Likewise, the reproductive cell of the female has 78. The genes (the building units) are contained within these chromosomes like peas in a pod. There are about 150,000 genes in each chromosome. The chromosomes of the parents split apart like the hulls of purple hull peas, and one-half of one chromosome of the male unites with one-half of the chromosome of the female. Thus, one-half of the genes from the male has been mixed with one-half of the genes from the female, and that seals the individual.

This does not mean that the sire has emptied one-half of himself to be combined with one-half of the female, but it means that they have each given one-half of their genes to produce the puppies; and it could mean that the male gave his bad one-half and the bitch gave her good one-half. It could also mean that the male gave his good one-half and the bitch her good one-half, or that both gave their bad halves.

We have already noted that the male has about 600 million spermatozoa at one service. Only one is needed for a puppy.
One batch of genes that a sire might have received from his daddy could be passed on to reproduce the puppy. In that case, that one puppy could be more related to the grandsire than to the immediate sire.

2. ‘Dominant’ and ‘Recessive’ Genes

Mendel found that if he crossed red flowers with white flowers, the first cross produced all red flowers. The second cross produced both red and white. I find the same results in breeding my Foxhounds. The pure dominant Black, White, and Tan mated to a White and Lemon all come Black, White, and Tan. But, with the next cross, they come mixed -- some are Black, White, and Tan, and some are White and Lemon.

If two ‘recessive’ White and Lemon colors are bred, they produce nothing but White and Lemon. Sometimes, we breed two Black, White and Tan together and get some Lemon. This is because the Black, White, and Tan carried some ‘recessive’ genes. In other breeds, for example, red in Cockers is a ‘recessive’ color. Red bred to red in Cockers produces only red. Black is a ‘dominant’ color in Cockers; and pure ‘dominant’ black Cockers bred to pure ‘dominant’ black Cockers will produce nothing but black Cockers. But, often we see black Cockers bred to black Cockers which produce black, red, and parti colors. This is because these blacks were not pure ‘dominant’ for blacks. We call them “hybrids”.

The real nerve center of scientific breeding is right here. We must know what is meant by ‘dominant’ genes, and what is meant by ‘recessive’ genes, and how they manifest themselves, and how to sort them out.

A ‘dominant’ gene is one of a pair whose effects are expressed to the exclusion of the effects of the other.

A ‘recessive’ gene is one whose effects are under-developed, or buried, when it is associated with a ‘dominant’ gene.

Remember what we said a little bit ago about the red flowers? This principle which underlies color, shape, size, temperament, bone, muscle, feet, ears, and tail of our dogs. Fortunately, most of the qualities which we want to perpetuate in our dogs are produced by the ‘dominant’ genes.

We referred to the genes as building units--some brick and some cement blocks. We said the building material of some of the dogs would be all brick, and some of them all cement blocks. We said others would be part brick and part cement blocks.

Suppose we call the bricks the ‘dominant’ genes, and the cement blocks the ‘recessive’ genes. When we drive through a city, we see a beautiful solid brick home, that is, it appears from the outside to be solid brick, but, upon closer inspection, we find a lot of cement blocks covered with the brick. The cement blocks are there doing their share to support the house, but they are covered up with the brick. There might be a house next door which looks to be constructed of solid brick; and upon close inspection, we find that it is solid brick all the way. We would call this house of solid brick pure ‘dominant’ and the other one ‘hybrid’.

Two Black, White, and Tan Foxhounds can stand side by side, giving every appearance of being the same. One can be a pure ‘dominant’ for color, the other a ‘hybrid’.

The scientific breeder is the one who knows how to select his foundation stock and how to cross and re-cross, and sort out his genes, eliminating the ‘recessives’ and building up the ‘dominants’.

Finally, he comes up with a puppy that is built of brick, inside, outside, foundation, and All. The cement blocks have all been cast aside. Then, when he has a sire solid brick through and through, and a dam solid brick through and through, mates them together,
he can bet his life that every puppy will be made of solid brick.

This same principle holds true, not only as to color, but in every other trait of the dog.

111. HOW WE CAN CONTROL THE MECHANICS OF HEREDITY

.. Suppose we decide to be serious and resolve to go home from here and throw away our 'old wives' theories and claim our share of this new knowledge and begin to putting it to work. How and where would we start?

1. Start By Carefully Selecting Our Brood Stock

"Selection" is the keystone of the arch in animal breeding. Our ultimate success or failure will depend upon selection. According to all laws of probability, we will never get an individual dog that carries 100 per cent of all the building material we want carried in all the departments. But to use the gambler's terms, we can 'stack the cards', we can 'load the dice', and we can 'rig the machines' in our favor and make them produce more and more of the type we want.

Don't forget what we have already learned. We are not selecting individuals to breed on. We are not selecting blood-lines. We are not selecting pedigrees. All these are indispensable in our process of "selection", but we are selecting a deposit of "genes".

The one purpose we have in selecting brood stock is to increase our bank stock of desirable genes. We cannot read the labels on the genes, so where do we start?

The quickest and most economical way for a beginner to start out at the top is to find a person who has spent 25 years and $50,000.00 building up the breed in which the beginner is interested. CAUTION!!!! Never go to a breeder and say, "I am just a poor man or woman and cannot pay much for a dog. I am just looking for a pet. What do you have in a lower price range, a cull, perhaps?" Be CAREFUL! That is exactly what you will get!

The experienced breeder will advise:

(1) Start by Carefully Selecting a Brood Bitch. There are good reasons why we should start with the bitch.

a. The American Kennel Club requires us to be the owner or lessee of the bitch before we can be a breeder of record.

b. The bitch contributes exactly one-half of the chromosomes which determine every puppy, and her influence on the puppies is exactly one-half. But more care must be exercised in selecting her than the male because she produces such a limited number of offspring as compared to the male.

c. It is easier to find a match for the bitch than it is vice versa. This is because the males have produced such a large number of offspring; and, therefore, makes it easier to test them.

d. The cost will be considerably cheaper. When most inexperienced breeders start, they go pay a large price for a stud dog and then assemble around him a kennel full of mediocre bitches. That kind usually stays in mediocre business. The wise breeder will take one-half, or less, of the price of a top stud dog, carefully and scientifically select him a brood bitch that has a breeding deposit of the genes he wishes to use in building puppies, and then select a stud to match her; and from there, if he will ruthlessly cull the offspring, and judiciously select his breeding stock each generation, he will soon produce a kennel full of dogs that will make you nervous when you see him pull up at a show.

We have three courses of investigation as we select a brood bitch:

a. The Individual
b. The Pedigree
c. The Progeny

(2) Start by Carefully Selecting a Stud Dog

Our first consideration in selecting a stud dog is not that he has a big name, that he has won a lot of shows, that he is highly advertised, or that his puppies are in great
Our first consideration is, "Does he have the kind of blocks, bricks, and building units that exactly match the ones we already have in our bitch that will work together perfectly in building a firm, well put-together, symmetrical, and well-balanced building we are to call a new puppy?

The methods of selecting the stud dog are the same we had in selecting our brood bitch--namely, the three courses of investigation:

a. The Individual
b. The Pedigree
c. The Progeny

Having selected a brood bitch by using the above mentioned method of procedure, and then having selected the stud dog following the same procedure, the overwhelming probability is that we will come up with a sire and dam that are very much related to each other, and this opens up the big argument of INBREEDING, LINEBREEDING, OUTBREEDING, and CROSSBREEDING.

So, this brings me to say what you have been wondering about--the subject of INBREEDING. INBREEDING in animals or humans merely doubles up what we have to start with. We find a very revealing story in the Bible concerning 'inbreeding' of human beings. In the Book of Genesis, we read a story of an old Syrian Tribesman, named Terah. Terah had three sons--Nahor, Haran, and Abraham, and a daughter, named Sarah--all of these by different wives. In the course of time, Abraham and Sarah, half-brother and half-sister, married and produced a son named Isaac. Isaac married a girl named Rebekah, and Rebekah was Nahor's granddaughter. They produced a son named Jacob, and he married two of his first cousins who were also the great granddaughters of Nahor; and from this marriage, came sons who became the founders of the most persistent and influential nation in human history--namely, the Jewish race.

Eight of the twelve founders of the Twelve Tribes had our crosses close up of Terah; and, then, they passed a law which established a tradition that their children should not marry into strange families. Of all the charges brought against the Jew from around the world, through the ages, no one has ever leveled the charge of "degeneracy". This simply means that Terah had some genes that somebody wanted to sort out and put in the bank, and this they did.

More recently, experiments have been made with some white rats. Miss Helen King of Wistar Institute started with four albino rats--two females and two males. Female "A" was bred to her litter brother. Female "B" was bred to her litter brother. Brother to sister mating was continued for 70 generations with no ill effects at all. In fact, the males averaged 18 per cent heavier than when started; the females averaged 3.7 per cent heavier; and fertility increased 7.5 per cent.

In a personal letter just a few days ago from Dr. L. Butler, head of Ramsay Wright Zoological Laboratories, University of Toronto, he tells me of experiments with rats mated brother to sister for 200 generations.

Let me make it clear here that we do not breed kinsfolk just for the sake of INBREEDING, but we are breeding a dam to a sire whose banks of genes match each other.

When we go to two retail places which sell building material and find exactly the same size, weight, shape, color, brand and everything, a good guess would be that the retailers bought from the same factory.

So it is when our stud dog and brood bitch have a good reserve of the same kind of building blocks (genes), the chances are, they got them from the same individual or individuals listed a little way back in the pedigree.

This simply points up the fact that we want to build our house (the puppy) of all one kind of brick (genes), we are going to have to select these bricks (genes) from the same
supply houses (ancestors).

This further means that if an individual close up in the pedigree of our brood bitch has few or none of the exact kind of bricks we want, to breed back to him would be a complete failure in what we are trying to do. But, it also means that if our bitch has a supply of what we want, and a grandsire or a first cousin, or an uncle, or a half-brother is heavily endowed with what we are looking for, to breed back to them is our source of supply.

(3) Cull Ruthlessly
   a. Cull at Birth
   b. Cull at 6 Weeks
   c. Cull at 6 Months
   d. Cull at 1 Year
   e. Final Culling at 2 years with Test Breeding

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RGYAL BUSY BEE-BEE pictured above taking a 3 point Major at Queensboro K.C. October 25, 1975. Beautifully handled by friend Bill Zervoulis. Bee-Bee needs just 2 points to finish and possibly is for sale to the right home.

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P.S. - To whom it may concern:
Congratulations to daughter Rgyal Norbulingka Pooh-Bah age 10 months, on her 8 American and 8 Canadian points, but especially her Canadian Best Puppy in Show (New Brunswick, Can.) ; Also to son Jipo's Toma Tsien of Bardol, age 4 months, on his all-breed match Gr. 1 and his Best Puppy Dog in Match, BALAC, 11-16-75, Judge E. Lonigro.

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Karey Tompkins is shown winning Best Jr. Handler from the Novice Junior Class on her 10th birthday. Glens Falls K.C., October 11, 1975, Judge: Mrs. Ruth Terry.

Ch. BarCon's the Avenger (Karey's assistant in Jr. Showmanship) wishes to congratulate his 4 Champion kids for 1975.
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Why Can’t We Tie Back That Hair?

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Tie back the hair on our Lhasa Apsos for Obedience?

For those of you who are not familiar with the Obedience Rules of the AKC regarding this subject, I quote: “No dog shall be eligible to compete if it appears to have been dyed or colored in any way, or if the coat shows evidence of chalk or powder, or if the dog has anything attached to it whether for medical or corrective purposes, for protection, for adornment or for any other reason, except for Maltese, Poodles, Shih Tzu and Yorkshire Terriers, which may be shown with their hair over the eyes tied back as they are normally shown in the breed ring.” No way does this mean that ANY breed that might have a problem in obedience with hair in the eyes may tie it back.

And what does this mean? It means that Lhasas are supposed to go into the ring “blind”, and have NOTHING in the hair to keep it from falling over the eyes. Judges have a right to (and have done so) request that you remove any rubber bands, barrettes, and so on, from the dogs before competing. IF we discreetly get that hair back, chances are the judge will not say anything, BUT, suppose you have entered your dog in Open and the judge spots those objects in the hair and asks you to remove them? You have two choices: (1) to remove them and take the chance of your dog not being able to see you, or see the jump, which will lower your score, and (2) which is what I would do, to request that you and your dog be excused, explaining that you will not take the chance of your dog misjudging the high jump and possibly breaking a leg. I really don’t know what kind of trouble this would get a person into, as you are supposed to compete if you are at the obedience ring. But how can the AKC fight the fact that you are protecting your dog? They cannot. Not if they claim it is indeed a sport and for the betterment of purebred dogs.

Why is it so important that the hair be back in obedience? One, your dog should be looking to you for praise. How can he look up through a mass of hair? Also, he would not be able to tell where he was going. Also there is the risk with jumping a Lhasa with the hair down. And maybe he could not even tell where you threw that dumbbell!!! My point is, having this ruling is not logical or fair for breeds such as the Lhasa, Tibetan Terrier, Pulik, Komondor and Old English - these breeds understand this problem.

The AKC has been informed of our problem and dealt with it by first telling us that we should include it in our standard. In a nutshell, I find this a little far fetched. Can you see the obedience exhibitors walking into the ring with a book of standards? Also, the Obedience judge is not required to look at a standard book, just the Obedience Regulations. And, to top it all off, you will find no other breed that has such a rule stated in their standard. In all, this was found to be a little difficult.

So what is the answer? I have talked with the president of the American Lhasa Apso Club, Norman Herbel, and asked his permission to write to the parent clubs of the other breeds mentioned - Old English, Pulik, etc.) and try to get their support to change this
ruling. This is time consuming and will take a while, as changing rules always take much time and effort.
But I propose the ruling could be changed as follows: "...or if the dog has anything attached to it, whether for medical or corrective purposes, for protection, for adornment, or for any other reason, except for those dogs which have hair that hangs over their eyes, and having it down, might impaire their vision. At the discretion of their owners, the hair may simply be tied back..." A very easy ruling, clear and precise. I would like to ask YOUR support, comments, or questions - be it in the form of a letter to me, or whatever - the more voices we have the louder we will be heard!

CANINE KIDNEY DISEASE RESEARCH

"With regard to the present status of funding of research on renal disease in Lhasa-Apso dogs. I have been conducting studies on these dogs for the past 2 years but have been severely hampered by lack of funds. Ms. Ellen Lonigro has been very helpful in soliciting of funds, but to this date a total of but $720.00 has been donated for the research. Needless to say, more money is going to be required if studies are to continue. Studies so far have been done "on a shoestring" inasmuch as I keep the dogs for study at my home. Some of the studies that I wish to perform simply cannot be done because of the monetary problem.
Any assistance you can give me will surely be appreciated. I have conferred with Ms. Lonigro about the type of studies needed, and have provided her with a report on similar studies which I did on Norweigian Elkhound dogs."

Sincerely,
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The latest report from Dr. David Gribble in charge of the Research into Hereditary Kidney Disease of Lhasa Apsos, along with an explanation of what has been done and what they propose to do at Davis is available.
This project needs support if it is to continue.

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Make checks to Kidney Research Fund of your choice and send to:
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Mr. Ray Perso - WB, BOS - 1 pt
Mrs. KeKe Blumberg - WB, BOW - 2 pts
Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins - WB - 2 pts
Mrs. Erica Dixon Huggins - Westchester K.C. Sept 7, 1975
WB, BOW - 4 Points - Finished

SPECIAL THANKS TO JUDGES

Mrs. Dorothy Nickels - WB, BOS - 2 pts
Dr. Samuel Draper - WB, BOW - 3 pts
Mr. C. L. Savage - WB, BOS - 4 pts

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MATCH WINS

BALTIMORE AREA LHASA APSO CLUB MATCH
July 6, 1975
Best in Match -- GAR-SAN’S JINGLE BELLS -- Susan & Garnet Gehr
Best Puppy Bitch - MARAN’S GOLDEN GABRIELLE - Marilyn Rinaldi
Best Adult in Match - POTALA KEKE’S FRASER - Sherry Baxley
Best Adult Bitch - LENLO BDUN PATI-TU - Lois Fellows

NORTHERN ILLINOIS LHASA APSO ASSOCIATION MATCH
September 7, 1975
Best Puppy - LAMPLITE’S DHAPPER DHANNIEH - Pat Lassman & Correll Lamping
Best Adult - TIFFANY’S YOLANDA TA TSU - Nancy Coglianese
Best Of Opposite Puppy - WOODLYN KISHU - Lynn Replogle
Best Of Opposite Adult - SHARASUME KARE SAN - William Hren

LHASA APSO CLUB OF GREATER ST. LOUIS MATCH
September 21, 1975
Best Puppy - KALEKO’S FOXY LADY - Beverly Thomas & Dot Primm
Best Adult - MAMITO MARASA EZZIEH - Tom & Mary Sorth
Best of Opposite Puppy - ORLANE’S CLAUDE - Dorothy Lohman
Best of Opposite Adult - DARNO ROMEO’S RASCAL — Joan Slay

GREATER DETROIT LHASA APSO CLUB
AKC SANCTIONED “A” MATCH
October 4, 1975
Best Puppy in Match - SOMERSET’S CIARA OF MING - Cheryl Zink
Best Adult in Match - TORMA’S SON-OF-A-SHAG - Carroll A. Riddle

BALTIMORE AREA LHASA APSO CLUB MATCH
November 16, 1975
Best in Match - MING TOY’S BLACK MAGIC - Susan & Doris Gehr
Best Adult Dog - LINDA’S BEAU - Linda Enfield
Best Puppy in Match - LEJO’S DRIS - Lee & John Bakuckas
Best Puppy Dog - JIPO’S TOMO TSEN OF BAPDLE - Barbara Chadwick

LHASA APSO CLUB OF GREATER NEW YORK
SANCTIONED “B” MATCH
October 26, 1975
Best in Match - ANBARA’S ABRA-KA-DABRA - Barbara Wood
Best Adult in Match - KON-TIKI’S POO-YING - Robert Mitten
Best Puppy Dog - JA-MA’S STINGRAY OF ARBORHILL - Janet Whitman & Sharon Binkowski
Best Adult Dog - MIO PASHA KUMARA - Dorothy Kramer
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