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Best of Breed: Western ALAC Specialty

Breeder-Owner: Keke Blumberg

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THE AMERICAN LHASA APSO CLUB
It is with a deep sadness that we must report to you that a very dear friend to the Lhasa Apso is no longer with us.

Anna was born in New York City but has lived in Mountainside, NJ since 1935. It is in Mountainside that we have spent so many happy times not only with Anna but with her husband, Bob, who served as ALAC’S second President from 1963 to 1967.

The Griffings were very active supporters of ALAC and all of the early ALAC Match Shows were held on the Griffings’ grounds. Anna’s name appears on the list of Charter ALAC members attending the first ALAC meeting on February 9, 1959 and from that time on was always available to help the Lhasa Apso and ALAC. Anna served in the capacity of Corresponding Secretary for ALAC for many years.

In 1969 Bob died of a heart attack on the way home from a Best in Show judging assignment.

The Griffings were very active in the Stewards Club of America.

Anna bred and handled many Lhasa Apso winners including the pair pictured on the June Cover of “The American Kennel Club Gazette”; Ch. Chig Chig and Ch. Chig Jo-Mo, as well as being the first exhibitor to win a group title in the East with a Lhasa Apso.

In trying to write about Anna’s accomplishments I find myself reflecting back to the one thing that I felt shown brightest about Anna. This was her great affection for the Lhasa people and her devoted love for the Lhasa Apso. Anna was always genuinely happy to see a Lhasa and always greeted the owner with the same warmth.

We shall miss you Anna with your devotion to the breed we all love.

Anna doing what she loved to do--serve ALAC, thus serve the Lhasa.
(Presenting Awards at the 2nd Annual Awards Dinner)
DURAH KENNELS, REG.

With his marvelous bone structure, excellent topline, gorgeous coat, and wonderful personality, KILO is a superb example of the standard of our breed. We believe that KILO is eleven kilos of perfection.

KILO is pictured above going Group II at the All Breed Club of Bermuda last February under internationally known judge Maxwell Riddle. Earlier in the day he took the breed under noted judge Len Carey. The handler is Barbara Partridge.

KILO is at stud with his owners.

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1976 WESTERN ALAC SPECIALTY CRITIQUE

Being asked to write a critique five months after a show could present problems! But the Western Specialty is indelibly impressed in my memory, I can close my eyes and picture every one of the 73 Lhasas it was my privilege to judge.

There were many outstanding individual dogs, but what impressed me most was the overall superiority of the entire entry, from Puppy Class to Veterans. We have come a long way in the 16 years that I have been involved with our beloved Lhasa Apso, and I think that every breeder in the Country can be proud.

Winners Dog was a very flashy red boy, a beautiful mover, very correct type as well as being very sound. He was from the Open Dog class, where my Winners Bitch came from Bred By Exhibitor. Another charmer, she was the size I like, beautifully put together, and moved so well.

When the Specials trotted into the ring, it was seeing a dream come true! Truly the ten most beautiful Lhasas I have ever seen in one place at one time. I think I could have closed my eyes and pointed "You" and "You" and chosen dogs worthy of Best of Breed and Best of Opposite Sex! But instead I reveled in handling each and every one, watching them move again and again. Like running your hands through a pile of diamonds! I have never had that thrill, but thrill enough to choose from among those magnificent dogs.

Best of Opposite Sex went to a really stunning male, not only sound and solid but fluid and graceful, heavily coated and beautifully attuned to Show Biz!

The Best of Breed bitch comes as close to perfection as any Lhasa I have ever had my hands on. A combination of mechanics and attitude, she was a joy to touch and watching her move brought tears to my eyes and applause from ring-side. She had it all put together, soundness and an elegant aloofness which was irresistible.

The hours I spent in the ring judging the Specialty were very happy ones. I had no easy decisions, a good many challenges. But it has to be the most rewarding day I have ever spent with Lhasas!

Onnie Martin
Western ALAC Specialty
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FROM YOUR EDITOR

We had hoped to include coverage of the 1976 Futurities in this issue but as of the time of printing we are still without much information needed to make a full report. If you are a Winner of Best Puppy in Futurity or Best Adult in Futurity, and have not submitted your winning photo please do so in order for it to be included in our coverage of the Futurities.

If you are a Futurity Judge—PLEASE submit the critique of your judging assignment if you have not already done so.

If you are a Futurity Chairman—remember that your editor needs a marked catalog from the futurity shows in order to publish the winners.

THE LHASA BULLETIN has had and still has a great difficulty in meeting deadlines and for those of you who are always prompt with your advertising, articles and needed information thank you and our apologies to you for the delay created by the less prompt contributors. To help ease the problem of getting a March Issue in May we are changing the issues to Spring, Summer, Fall & Winter, however, please note that the Deadline is the same so please help us to get the club publication on schedule.

Because we are limited by a budget we must have adequate advertising for each issue, so as not to run in the red; this eliminates just going to press with whatever we have. Many of you like the "Bulletin" which is self evident when an issue is quite late because the letters begin to pour in stating that we have missed someone.

For anyone who would like to have back issues of the "Lhasa Bulletin", we have a few available of each issue from September, 1972. The cost of securing back issues is $2.00 an issue. Please state which issues you want when ordering.

Thank you for your many compliments and to you complainers we will try to satisfy you when it is feasible for the budget and ALAC.

BECAUSE OF THE EXTREME LATENESS OF THIS ISSUE PLEASE HAVE ALL ADVERTISEMENT ARTICLES AND OTHER NECESSARY INFORMATION TO THE EDITOR NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 21, 1976.

A Moment With The President

Many of you have approached me concerning your ideas for ALAC during the coming year. I am certainly interested in your opinions and suggestions. During the coming months, the Board will be discussing and acting upon many of these suggestions. This is your chance to help develop the future programs of ALAC. If you have any ideas, let us know and we will see if the Board will implement them. In keeping with our desire to create a National image for ALAC, we will be visiting each Region this year. Please come and meet with us so that we may all feel that we are a part of ALAC. A National Club can easily be considered not being representative of the whole Country because we do not meet with each other on a regular basis. Take the opportunity to meet and participate with us when we come your way.

Edmund Sledzik
SHOWING IN MEXICO

Write for your entry blanks as early as possible if you plan to show at the IX Circuito Internacional de Invierno in Mexico City. This year the dates are November 27 and 28 and December 4 and 5. Send for the entry blanks no later than October 1st to be sure of a place. The address is Asociación Canofila Mexicana, A.C., Zacatecas 229-318, Mexico 7, D.F. The current President is Sra. Lascelles de Premio Real and the Secretary is Sr. Vicente Sanchez Reyes. State that you want to enter the IX Circuito Internacional de Invierno. The Asociación Canofila Mexicana (ACM) is the parent Kennel Club of Mexico. It is affiliated with FCI (Federation Cynologique Internationale based in Brussels, Belgium. The Mexican championship points are designated CACMs and must be won under 4 different judges. The International points are designated CACIBs and also are won under four different judges, and one judge of which must be from a different continent than that in which the dog lives. All 4 judges must have been approved by the FCI and must be licensed by the parent KC of their respective countries to judge the breed in question. An additional working point (CACIT) is required to complete the International championship in the working breeds.

To register the Mexican points your dog must be registered in Mexico with ACM ($6.00 USA). This can be done AFTER the competition if you get your points. It is also possible to get the international points at the same time you get your Mexican points. The points for the international championship are given at the discretion of the judges in addition to the Mexican ch. points. BUT to qualify for the international points your dog must have an official three-generation pedigree with the registry number of each dog in all three generations. This should be an official document which I interpret to be an AKC registration. Besides the $6 to register your dog in Mexico, the entry in the classes will be $8 for each day. Obedience class is also $8 and the Tracking classes are $15. Write ACM also for available motels in Mexico City as Mexican motels are seldom available to dog folks.

If you are driving into Mexico from the US or Canada, it is recommended that you enter through Nuevo Laredo or Matamoros. You need health certificates for your dogs, proof of rabies vaccinations and a permit to bring each dog temporarily into this Country. This permit must be obtained from the Mexican Consulate closest to the city where you live. ACM will mail you a copy of the temporary import permit if you wish. You will need an entry form also, and same documents and permit if you are flying into Mexico City’s Int. airport. PLEASE REMEMBER NOT TO CHECK YOU DOGS AS EXPRESS CARGO. If you do, your dogs become international merchandise subject to the full payment of taxes before they are delivered to you. Make sure your dogs are handled as EXCESS BAGGAGE and they will be delivered to you within minutes of your arrival. Classes are puppy dogs and bitches 9 to 18 months (segregated) and Open dogs, and Bitches and Mexican Champions.

Mary R. Croninger
Hi Everyone,
I miss seeing you at the shows. It sure is boring sitting home reading about them rather than strutting my stuff with my good friend Carolyn and my buddy Marty.

Champion
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Here's Rufus!

WINNERS DOG AT WESTMINISTER

CHAMPION SER KUNG OF SHALU (RUFUS) is pictured winning a four point major at Westminster, February 9, 1976 under judge Mr. Fred Hunt. Our special thanks to Dr. Sam Draper—four point major, January 25, 1976 and to Mr. Jay C. Sheaffer—four point major, April 10, 1976.

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TAGLHA TARI OF KINDERLAND

Tari is shown here at Raleigh Kennel Club under Judge Maxwell Riddle going Best of Winners. Tari Shown by Jean Lade recently won points at Tidewater Kennel Club, Roanoke, Greensboro, and Almance.

FLASH - Tari just won a three point major under Judge Virginia Savori shown by his owner, Kathleen Meriwether.

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THE COLICKY PUPPY

By Donna L. Royster

There have been some very good articles written on various whelping problems, uterine infections and related infections of bitches during and after whelp. However, I have not seen much written on the puppy that suddenly gets sick and usually dies in a matter of hours from colic. This condition is caused by transmission of infection from the dam whether she has a uterine infection or a throat infection or a variety of other types. Regardless of the type, the puppy will show almost identical symptoms and this is not to be confused with the “fading puppy” or the one who is having a little stomach ache due to the neglect of the dam.

The infection is transmitted to the pups through the milk or by direct contact. The colicky pup will first be restless and then whimper and show signs of distress. There is often a little swelling of the abdomen, depending on the amount of gas present. In severe cases there is sometimes a blue tinge to the skin on each side of the abdomen. At the first sign of trouble, I separate the pups from the dam and immediately start antibiotic treatment on the puppies and dam. I never return puppies to her till she has had at least a week of medication and seems clear of the infection. Even then, I am very careful of a puppy that has been very ill.

If you are planning to return puppies to the dam, she should be milked thoroughly every day to remove the affected milk, during treatment, and then after a week or so of this, take the strongest puppy and let it nurse ONCE and then continue with formula feeding until the next day. The next morning, if this same puppy shows no signs of distress, let it have three feedings from her and in several hours, if all is okay, it should be safe to return them all to her. It is advisable to continue antibiotics on both puppies and dam for six days afterward. It is very important to give enough, because if they relapse, the medicine can be ineffective the second time.

There are precautions that can be taken to help prevent infection in the bitch and several different methods used, depending on the circumstance. Some vets advise giving a full course of antibiotics to the bitch at the time of breeding. This means giving an injection and oral medication. A full week is usually enough. I prefer this method for bitches with a past history of infection during or after whelp, or even when there has been another bitch in the kennel or house that has had this problem. This can be a type of bacteria that is very contagious, particularly if it is a uterine involvement. Along with the above treatment, it sometimes pays to repeat antibiotics starting 10 days or as much as two weeks prior to whelping date, and continuing to 10 days after. For just routine practice, if there is no history of infection or reason to believe there would be a problem, most vets give a “pop” shot to expell any afterbirth after whelping and a shot of antibiotic along with this for good measure. This should be decided between you and your vet.

I had to learn by experience that puppies with this type of colic can get sick and become dehydrated and die in only a few hours. My vet, Dr. Joe W. Lindley, of Dallas, and myself tried all obvious antibiotics on these puppies, with zero luck, until finally we tried “Lincocin Aqua Drops.” I have used this on many other colicky pups, along with a rather routine method of nursing them back to health, and we haven’t lost a single one. The first pup we
tried it on was a day old Lhasa puppy that was one of the sickest I've ever seen; in fact, I went to bed the first night after many hours convinced she would surely die during the night. She was throwing up and crying, but I finally got her quiet with colic drops and the next morning she was very hungry and obviously everything was cleaned out of her system. She recovered with no lasting effects and is a beauty today.

I am going to list below what we do and what they are given in some logical order, and explain the reason. This may sound a little complicated, but it really isn't, and EVERYTHING is very important.

MEDICATION:

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Remove all puppies from the dam.

Lincocin

2. Give all puppies "Lincocin Aqua Drops" only - 10mg. each for a 3 to 8 ounce pup; graduate dose depending on weight. For very sick puppies, give every 5 hours until improvement is noted! For other pups showing no signs of colic, give dosage every 8 hours.

3. Sick puppies should be given no milk formula for six hours. Other pups may be fed according to age, day and night.

Milk of Magnesia

4. Sick puppies only: give 2 full droppers of "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" (enough to really go through them.)

Noc-Tec

5. For pain and crying, give children's "Noc-Tec" colic drops. I get mine from my druggist and start with 10mg. and in 20 minutes, if the pup is still crying, I give another 10mg. and continue in this way until they are quieted. Puppies will be very limp — that's okay, give dosage as needed.

Ambex

6. If a pup is dehydrated, I give a dropper (1) of half honey and lime water (from the druggist). If very badly dehydrated, Dr. Lindley gives the pup a large injection subcutaneously of Glucose with amino acids. He uses "Ambex" by Elanco Products.

Kao-Con

7. Rub the puppy's bottom with cotton moistened with baby oil, and make it pass the Milk of Magnesia. It should have diarrhea, and this cleans it out. You rarely have to give more, if you gave enough Milk of Magnesia the first time.

8. If puppy has had a good movement, give a dropper of "Kao-Con" — a Kapectate concentrate. Wait awhile and give more as needed to clear up the diarrhea. You can also give straight lime water for this, along with the Kao-Con. Be sure to wait long enough between doses to give it a chance to work, before giving more.

9. Be sure to keep all puppies good and warm, and it isn't necessary to separate the sick puppies from the others, as they are all on medication and they will keep each other warm.

Lincocin

10. Remember to feed the well puppies, during the 6 hours that your sick pups get no formula. Also remember to give other doses of "Lincocin" during this time to both: sick pups, every 5 hours — well pups, every 8 hours.

11. After 6 hours, give the colicky pups a feeding, and continue with normal schedule of feeding thereafter. DO NOT OVERFEED!!

12. Give "Lincocin" to all puppies for at least a period of 10 days.
Lactonox ............ 13. My vet gives me a capsule called ‘Lactonox’ by Norden Laboratories, to replace the natural good bacteria in the stomach which the antibiotics destroy. I use this during treatment by putting the contents of one capsule in each puppy’s feeding, once or twice a day. These capsules should be kept in the refrigerator, and should be added to the puppy formula as used (not added to the whole days’ mixture, then left to sit).

My favorite formula... 1 can Goats’ milk (you can use condensed cows’ milk, but goat is richer; promotes less gas)
1-2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon honey
2 tablespoons lime water (can be increased as needed for diarrhea)
½ can distilled water (use the milk can to measure)
6 drops of ABDEC vitamin drops.
* I mix the formula with one can of milk and one can of distilled water for routine supplemental feedings and for older puppies. I use the formula as given for sick newborn or weak puppies until they are improved, and then I dilute it.

I personally do not like the commercial milk replacement products for puppies, as I have had better luck by far with their formula. Do not forget that when the puppies are not with their dam they should be “burped” after each feeding, and rubbed with oiled cotton and made to urinate, etc. Or — you can hold them for the dam to lick as she would normally do if she is willing.

I have tried to be thorough, and to answer some questions as they might come up. I hope you never need to refer to this, but feel it will help you greatly if you ever do.

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Judge: Mrs. Onnie Martin

**FLASH! “Sheli” is on another streak - last 4 times out garners Gr. 1, Gr. 2, Gr. 3, Gr. 2; and on the home front, has just sired 2 m, 2 f each with CH “Darlin” and CH “Flair”**

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Chinese Communize Tibet

(The following news-report is reproduced from the Tibetan Review issue of January-February, 1976.)

Ninety three per cent of Tibet is communized, according to the official “New China News Agency” in its English broadcast of December 25, 1975.

Reports on communization of Tibet have been further substantiated by fresh Tibetan refugees who made their arduous journey into the borders of India, Bhutan and Nepal. Nomads Lobsang Tenzin and Tenzin Dakpa fled to Nepal in early November of 1975 while they were on an annual salt barter trade in Chokling district in Nyanam near the Nepalese border. After 19 days of journey, they reached Kathmandu, the capital of Nepal.

The two nomads had experienced the introduction of commune system in Raga, western part of Tibet. Their experiences throw a considerable light on how the commune system has affected the nomadic life in Tibet.

In Tenzin’s village, each commune member is allowed to “own” one dri, female yak, but the “owner” has no right to sell or to kill the animal. His right is limited to use of milk and wool. Since Tibetan families are large in number, the Chinese have imposed a ceiling of eight dri per family regardless of its size. In contrast, before collectivization, Tenzin’s family owned 400 sheep, 50 yaks, one horse, 11 pigs and one dri.

None of the families are allowed to possess a sheep or a goat. All these animals are collectivized. According to the two escapees, those who have a horse cannot have a dri simultaneously. Tenzin said the commune production targets are fixed: increase in sheep breeding is set at 11 per cent; and breeding of all other animals is set at eight per cent. On the average, the nomads have to breed no less than nine percent of cattle a year. Lost and dead, however, will not be included in the fixed target percentage, the escapees added.

Work is measured by work-points called karma, not the Buddhist concept of karma but red star. The percentage of karma is based on the total effort of brigades and communes as a whole. One karma is equivalent to an Indian Rs. 00.10. A first class worker usually gets seven karmas, but if the general performance of a commune is below the target, the number is bound to diminish. According to Tenzin and Dakpa, regardless of age difference, everyone is supposed to work for a minimum of 400 karmas a year.

For all this hard labor, food is inadequate. Nomads whose staple diet for centuries had been meat, cheese and butter reportedly have not seen meat for nine to ten years. The nomads said the annual provision for a worker is as follows: 180 gyamas of grain (one gyama is equal to half a kilogram); 24 gyamas of butter; four to six yards of clothing. A nomad has to make a chuba, Tibetan gown, or winter clothe and such a chuba must last two to three years.

During the Cultural Revolution, the destruction of Tibet’s past culture was the order of the day. “In our village,” 53-year-old Lobsang Tenzin said, “two of our monasteries called Jhathur and Nubgon were razed to the ground; and those of us who wear long plaited hair
were ridiculed as 'wearing the black dirty tail of serfdom' and our hair was forcefully cut.'"

Speaking of the destruction of monasteries during the Cultural Revolution, we have learned from other sources that no trace of Ganden, the third largest monastery which housed more than 3,000 monks, is seen today.

Travel restriction is strigently imposed, according to the escapees. One has to explain to the Chinese district leader the purpose of the trip and route of the journey before obtaining a travel-permit. This applies to even a day's journey. Likewise, the nomads said, "We are not allowed to give accommodation to visitors or to travellers without consulting the Chinese. One could travel only to meet one's relatives."

Thutop, a recent escapee, reports that people’s militia is widespread in Tibet, apparently in preparation for the imminent Third World War as the Chinese alert the people every now and then. Conscription of both male and female between the ages 18 to 40 is in full effect, Thutop said. However, he added, suspects such as reactionaries are not admitted. Training of militia is conducted during the night, but, Thutop said, they are not provided with arms and ammunition.

The Chinese often bombarded the people with the imminence of Third World War, stating that gradually the two imperialist powers would try to encircle China. And therefore, the Chinese are making all the necessary preparations for such an eventuality, including storing of grains, termed as "War Grains," according to Thutop.

AN APPEAL
(Reproduced on behalf of The Tibetan Foundation, Inc., 801 Second Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10017)

Dear Friend:

For centuries, high in the Himalayan Mountains of Tibet, far removed from the hustle and bustle of the outside world, six million people guided by their spiritual leader - His Holiness, the Dalai Lama - lived a quite and happy life, always preserving their simple way of living, their culture and spiritual heritage. Because of its inaccessibility not many people ever visited Tibet. To the outside world it was thought of as a land of mystery and romance - the land of Shangri-la. But this was not to last.

In 1950 the Red Chinese army began to cast glances in the direction of this quiet peace-loving country. It was not long before they encroached on Tibetan territory, overwhelmed the unarmed Tibetans and established a veritable reign of terror. By March 1959, the Tibetan people, no longer able to live under such bondage, revolted against this trespasser but they were no match for the Chinese. The Red troops quickly dissolved the government and enslaved the people and began a systematic destruction of Tibetan culture, language and civilization with the aim of transforming the country into a Chinese province.

The Dalai Lama, sensing the futility of trying to resist the Chinese brutality, fled to India with 85,000 of his followers. They took with them only those belongings which would help preserve the Tibetan way of life - ancient books and manuscripts, relics, recordings of Tibetan music and folklore...Concerned Americans who believe in the dignity of man have formed The Tibetan Foundation. It hopes, with the help of other Americans, to provide scholarships, medical assistance, and self-help materials to help the Tibetans stand on their own feet and preserve their culture and way of life. Will you help these brave people in exile to become self-sufficient? Will you help keep alive their spirit of freedom?

Please be generous - the need is great and the cause a worthy one.

Signed
Lowell Thomas, Jr.
XANADU'S ANTARES IS NOW A CHAMPION!!

Shown here finishing at Queensboro, K.C., judge Dr. H. Huggins with handler-owner Fred Terman and breeder-owner Dave Goldfarb.

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**MATCH WINS**

**LHASA APSO CLUB OF HAWAII AKC SANCTIONED B MATCH**

March 7, 1976
Best in Match—TAI CHI COAH’S BAI NYMGAL—Ruth Green
Best of Opposite—TAI CHI COAH’S AKAIYE—V. Weathers & A. Hawkins
Best Puppy—TAN/MARA’S LULU OF TAI CHI—G. Dutley & P. Slocum

**TWIN CITIES LHASA APSO CLUB FUN MATCH**

March 14, 1976
Best Adult—ECTASEA’S TAN-GE—Pat Tarbox
Best Puppy—DOLSA SYUNG RHAN DIEH—Charles Severson

**GREATER DETROIT LHASA APSO CLUB SECOND A MATCH**

May 14, 1976
Best Puppy in Match—HAJJIS LIBERATED LADY KI SU-LO—Carol Berman
Best Adult in Match—JOYMARCI’S SUNSHINE—Linda Jarost & Winifred Graye

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May 16, 1976
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Best Puppy Bitch—KYMBA YETI’S LADY ALISA—Ed Moses & Ken Doffing
Best In Match—JAWIN’S SPARKLING SABRINA—James & Winifred Barton

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One of the frustrations occasionally encountered by breeders is the plump healthy puppy who doesn’t do anything; who lies in the whelping box while his littermates are getting up on their feet, wobbling to their mother and making first attempts to play with each other. This puppy doesn’t try to move or ineptly pushes himself forward or backward with spread-eagled legs. He is the “swimmer,” seen in a surprisingly diverse number of breeds.

Swimmers begin to evidence their condition at about two weeks of age, when they should start trying to walk. Heavy boned puppies whose weight is too great for their legs to support—or even worse, fat heavy boned puppies—do not seem to have the initial strength or stimulus to get their feet tucked under their bodies and their bodies pushed up on their legs. So, the pup sprawls out. Quite soon his rib cage flattens and his legs are stretched at right angles. Some pups try to propel themselves by scrabbling with their paws and may even use their head and neck as sort of levers to move forward.

The condition is not hereditary but environmental, in a sense, and a matter for proper management.

What, then, should be done? Prevention comes first. It is assumed this started long before the litter is whelped, with the bitch in good health so that the puppies are vigorous and well maintained through ample nourishment from her milk. The puppies should be checked for normal development from birth onwards; problems thus can be promptly and appropriately treated.

Good footing is mandatory, in fact, is probably the most important factor in preventing swimmers (and developing strong feet and legs). Put newborn puppies on heavy towels, blankets, baby’s crib mattress pads or even disposable diapers for tiny breeds; anything washable and rough surfaced to provide traction. Do not use newspaper (although of course it is indispensable under fabric for absorbeney and ease with which it can be replaced). Nursing puppies lying on newspaper usually have their hind legs stretched out flat behind them; the slick surface gives nothing to push into. Pups on toweling or blankets will dig their hind feet into the fabric, the better to press against their mother. When they start to walk, pups on newspaper will slip and slide. Again, fabric provides the traction needed for balance and momentum.

If these steps have been taken and a swimmer still has turned up, look to other causes. Maybe the puppy is an only child and without littermate competition, grows fatter every day, too heavy to lift himself upright. The same thing can happen when one puppy is considerably larger than his littermates and cannot be dislodged from a favorite nipple. One breeder suggests putting such puppies on a diet. So phrased, this seems a drastic step, but the overly fat puppy can be weaned and his intake controlled, if old enough; or separated from his mother for two or three hour periods. The plump active puppy (If too young to walk, he should be energetically squirming, wriggling and competing for nipples,) gaining weight satisfactorily but not excessively, is receiving adequate nourishment.

Keeping the fat puppy from getting fatter is only one step. At this point the owner should consult his veterinarian for advice to reverse the swimmer’s condition. The veterinarian may choose to administer injections of vitamin E and selenium, and calcium; excellent results have been seen from this treatment. He may consider that taping the puppy’s front legs together under its body is sufficient therapy. This procedure molds the rib cage into a normal rounded shape and puts the legs into proper position. It can be effective in one or two weeks. Or, the owner may be sent home with an exer-
exercise regimen to follow with the puppy. This usually consists of gently massaging the rib cage and manipulating the legs. Several times a day the puppy is placed on its back, on a towel in the owner’s lap. The rib cage is massaged from the spine forward or rolled in the palms of the hands to mold it into shape. It is not hard to shape a very young puppy’s pliable bones—which is why they are so easily misshapen! The fore and hind paws are taken in the owner’s fingers and the legs moved back and forth; the hind legs flexed at the hock joints. Naturally, great care must be taken not to tire the puppy.

A further refinement to the exercise routines was devised by the owner of a severely afflicted swimmer who refused to accept a hopeless prognosis for her puppy. She floated the pup in the palms of her hands in a basin of warm water four or five times a day, for five minutes a session. The puppy was submerged to mid-chest, his rib cage cupped in her hands and legs dangling straight under his body. The owner “swam” him back and forth and soon the puppy voluntarily was using his legs. When he was dried after each swim, the legs were exercised again. Recovery was complete. At the time this was told to Progress, the former swimmer was a healthy, lively adult dog.

Other thoughts on the swimmer problem have been contributed by Dr. P. L. Cunningham, BVSc, MRCVS, in an article in the British newspaper Dog World. A veterinary surgeon and a dog breeder by avocation, Dr. Cunningham discusses two Scottish Terrier bitches, who produced swimmers in every litter. Once, when whelping for both was due, these bitches escaped from their quarters and entrenched themselves under the house where they dug holes into which each whelped five puppies. The bitches stubbornly refused to be resettled and finally were allowed to remain in their improvised nests. No swimmers appeared in either litter. When next bred, the bitches were securely installed in whelping boxes where their litters were born and nursed. This time, again, there were swimmers.

Subsequently, another bitch whelped a single pup which quickly grew fatter and fatter. Very soon he was flattening out with legs “like a frog.” Anxious to reverse the pup’s downward trend, Dr. Cunningham devised a sling: a piece of blanket nailed loosely over the top of a wooden box about a foot square. When put in the blanket, the puppy was cradled in a deep sling. No matter how he moved, his feet and legs were tucked under his body. He was taken out only to nurse and then held in the doctor’s hands so he could not lie flat. In ten days he was completely normal.

Realizing he’d duplicated conditions of the steep-sided holes, the environment that produced swimmer-free litters, the doctor from then on had bitches whelp in slings made of sturdy fabric (such as sacking), stretched over wooden frames mounted on short legs. Puppies are on one side of the bitch or the other with no rigid walls to be pressed against; thus, there is no danger of their being crushed. (Another advantage: difficult whelpers produce litters far more easily in this type of apparatus, rather than on a flat surface.)

In his practice Dr. Cunningham has seen hip dysplasia develop in adult dogs who were swimmers, especially if the condition was not arrested before becoming well advanced. Whether coincidental or not, this prompts him to wonder if proper management very early in life might in some cases prevent the disorder.

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A number of people have made inquiries concerning the studies that are being carried out with the so-called “water drinking” Lhasa Apsos at Davis, California. In this brief summary I will review what we know (or think we know) about the disease and then what we are attempting to do to find out more.

As many of you know, the disease affects Lhasas and Shih Tzus and possibly other breeds, and is characterized by progressive kidney failure. The cause of the disease is not known at this time. There is strong suggestion, however, from examining pedigrees of affected dogs, that the disease is inherited.

The symptoms may be mild or severe and their onset abrupt or insidious. The rapidity of onset and severity reflects the extent of kidney damage. Usually, affected animals are recognized when they are young, less than a year of age. Rarely do they live as long as five years. The majority do not live beyond 1 or 2 years of age.

Excessive drinking of water is the most consistent observation noted by owners of affected dogs. Hence, the name “water drinkers”. This abnormal consumption of water is a compensatory mechanism, an effort to replace the excess water lost through the diseased kidneys.

While urine production may be a bit difficult to determine in most dogs kept at home, water consumption is easily determined by carefully measuring the amount given and consumed each day. The following example of water consumption and urine production in two Lhasas with this disease may give you some idea of what to expect. The dogs weighed approximately 10 lbs. Each consistently drank between 17 and 24 ounces of water and produced between 10 and 17 ounces of urine each day (24 hrs.). Normal dogs of this size should drink about 7 ounces of water and produce 3 ounces of urine daily. It should be kept in mind, of course, when measuring water consumption that the amount consumed increases with increased body size, and is also modified by temperature and humidity of the environment and the amount of water and salt in the food.

In addition to being excessive, the urine is also more dilute than normal and often contains protein.

Waste products which are removed from the body by normal kidneys are retained in the blood of these dogs. The retention of these waste products is associated with symptoms such as depression, vomiting, diarrhea, and diminished appetite. Some dogs have an ammonia smell to their breath. Affected pups are usually smaller than their normal littermates.
The kidneys play an important role in calcium metabolism by converting vitamin D to its active form and vitamin D is essential for absorbing calcium from the intestine. Calcium is important for normal bone development and bones of affected dogs are often softer than normal, especially bones of the head and jaws. Due to the softening of the jaw bones, teeth may be loose.

In addition, the kidneys play a role in maintaining normal numbers of the red cells in the blood, and in maintaining normal blood pressure. Lhasas afflicted with this disease are usually anemic and have high blood pressure.

The symptoms mentioned above are reflections of chronic kidney disease. They are not specific for any one type of kidney disease nor for “inherited” renal disease in Lhasas. Microscopic examination of affected kidneys will however reveal the presence of changes which allow one to distinguish this “inherited” kidney disease from other types of kidney diseases which may occur in all dogs. However, when symptoms of chronic kidney disease are recognized in a young Lhasa or Shih Tzu one should be very suspicious that it is the “inherited” kidney disease you are dealing with.

So much for reminding you what the disease is like. You should also know that the disease is not unique to any geographic region. It has been observed throughout the U.S. It is not contagious. What appears to be an increase in the incidence is probably in part due to increased awareness of the disease by Lhasa owners and increased popularity and numbers of the breed. You should also remember that the symptoms can be quite subtle when the kidney disease is in its milder form and dogs having the milder form of the disease may be used for breeding before it is recognized that any problem exists, thus perpetuating the disease.

Our studies here at Davis are directed toward the following areas:
1) To determine by selected breedings the mode of the inheritance, in other words, is the disease an autosomal recessive trait or is it a more complicated trait;
2) To determine the relationship of high blood pressure to the kidney disease. Is the high blood pressure causing the kidney disease, or is the kidney disease causing the high blood pressure, or what? 3) To reduce high blood pressure in affected animals in order to determine if the kidney function is improved. 4) To treat affected animals with special forms of vitamin D to see if treatment alleviates the bone disease which is secondary to the kidney failure.

Over this past year and a half we have had 9 dogs donated for study; 4 Shih Tzus and 5 Lhasas. Three of the Shih Tzus were in terminal stages of disease and died within 2 months of their arrival. The 2 Lhasas mentioned earlier (water consumption) have both died. They were in their second year and each had abnormal kidneys and high blood pressure. We presently have the following animals for study:
1. 20 mo. old female Lhasa with normal kidney function and normal blood pressure.
2. 20 mo. old female Lhasa with normal kidney function and high blood pressure. She had 3 pups.
   a. 4 mo. old female Lhasa with high blood pressure
   b. 4 mo. old female Lhasa with high blood pressure
   c. 4 mo. old female Lhasa with high blood pressure
3. 3 year old male Lhasa with normal kidney function and high blood pressure
4. Female Lhasa with normal kidney function and high blood pressure
5. Female Lhasa with poor kidney function and high blood pressure
6. 6 mo. old male Shih Tzu with normal kidney function and normal blood pressure
---9 dogs total.
It is our intention to continue to use this group of animals for our studies with hope of expanding if money is available. We shall be trying various breedings; sire to daughter, affected to non-affected, etc.

Since one of the things so often asked of us is how much does it cost to do this work, the following information may help you to understand the monetary situation. Much of the support for this work has been from Lhasa clubs and owners. The single most important cost is for board, because it is continuous. Next are the costs for laboratory tests, equipment and personnel. Dr. Osborne, in his interview in "The Lhasa Apso Reporter" December-January 1975, was probably quite accurate in his assessments of the costs of supporting a serious full scale effort to study this problem.

“Room and board” is costing us $1.36 to $1.50 per day (about $40-$45 per month) for each weaned dog depending on the type of caging—all cages are very adequate, roomy, and cleaned every day. All animals are vaccinated against distemper, hepatitis, and leptospirosis, and the animals are clipped to prevent hair matting, which as you know can be a problem in these dogs when they are not brushed daily. (Maybe I shouldn’t say this to Lhasa fanciers, but I think Lhasas look quite nice when clipped.)

In the past we have tried to keep our costs down by farming out a few pups to people as pets after explaining the disease to the people and with the stipulation that we would arrange for breedings and testing. In most cases this was satisfactory. However, we lost one dog when it was left in an automobile with its leash on. The leash entangled in the steering column and when the dog jumped towards the back seat he was strangled. We don’t plan to make that mistake again. When one considers the time it takes to get an animal to breeding age and the length of time between heat periods in the dog, this accident represented the loss of a valuable animal.

It would seem to me that another way to work on this problem would be to develop a cooperative effort in which Lhasa breeders would agree to make repeat breedings (matings which had previously resulted in affected litters) or selected breedings (affected to non-affected, sire-daughter, etc.). The laboratory tests, autopsies and so forth would be carried out at institutions (veterinary schools) or by practicing veterinarians who might be interested. I throw this out as food for thought, but I do think with a little effort it would develop into a workable situation.

Another bit of food for thought. Why not test dogs before matings or before sales in an effort to develop proven clean lines. From what I’ve observed, many of these dogs are quite expensive to purchase. Would not the dogs value be enhanced if it could be purchased with some degree of assurance that its kidneys were normal? Of course, if the disease is inherited then animals can carry the genes without showing symptoms. Still, it seems to me this would be a step in the right direction.

There are a variety of possible tests for evaluating renal function most of which are readily available. Many can be carried out by owners. For example, measuring H2O consumption and urine volume, and the concentration of urine by measuring its specific gravity.

There is no question the problem exists and that it is quite widespread. How widespread? We don’t know. This is rather difficult information to obtain and requires cooperation and perhaps a bit of soul searching on the part of breeders. The next step is to direct our efforts toward correcting the problem. The people who stand to gain most from these efforts are the Lhasa breeders and owners themselves.
We welcome questions and suggestions, and continued support, from those of you who are interested.

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LADY W'S MS. CELIA BLACKWELL

Celia is pictured at 6 mos. winning BEST PUPPY IN SHOW under Mr. William Harvey at Canadian National Sportsman Show-March '76.
Her record: Group III-United Kennel Club sanction match-4½ mos., Group II-Club Canin Sanction match - 5 mos., Group I - Bearded Collie Club sanction match 5 mos.

POINT SHOWS: 6 mos. Canadian National Sportsman Show-winners bitch from Jr. puppy class for 5 shows entered-BOS over special; BEST PUPPY IN GROUP (Mr. William Harvey). BEST PUPPY IN SHOW (Mr. Raphael Schulte, BEST PUPPY IN GROUP (Mrs. Leota Vanderventer, BEST PUPPY IN SHOW (Mr. William Harvey). Club Canin - 7 mos. WB from Jr. Puppy class, BEST PUPPY IN GROUP (Mrs. Heather Noylander.) Lhasa Apso Club of Quebec Speciality - 7 mos best puppy (Mr. William Kenrick). United Kennel Club - reserve winner's bitch to Potala Keke's Mystique, best puppy in breed (Mrs. Sandy Dow).

SIRE: CH POTALA KEKE'S GOLDEN GATSBY
DAM: CH LADY W'S MISS SADIE WOO

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HANDED AND LOVED: Garrett Lambert
THANK YOU KEKE.
Presenting......

TULKU'S YETI OF MILAREPA

BIS Ch. Tibet of Cornwallis ROM x Carter's Tara of Everglo

Shown here winning his 3rd Major under Dr. Huggins on the Colorado Circuit, handled by Carolyn Herbel.

Yeti Has Also Won:

Mary Stephenson - 2Pts - Owner-Handled
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