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While putting this edition of THE BULLETIN together, I really came to see what it means to the ALAC membership. We received photos and advertisements from around the country, which permits us to share in many joyful memories with friends. A number of articles of interest were also received, but as you can see space was at a premium in this issue and we just could not include them.

I would like to extend a special thank you to all of the young people who have written to THE BULLETIN, and who have either asked questions or given us information on just what they are doing in the Junior Showmanship Ring. Keep up the fine work, and remember that for information on the JUNIOR HANDLER'S ASSOCIATION write to Carmen Herbel, RFD #1 Box 57, Lucas, KS 67648.

Your cooperation in reaching the deadline with sufficient advertising to go to press is deeply appreciated. While many things about a club's newsletter, magazine or bulletin may change—one thing remains constant—you can't print it if you don't have the money.

Again, thank you and may you all prosper in your endeavors.

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Dear ALAC Member

My name is Cheri Theobald and I am a nominee for a seat on the ALAC Board of Directors. I am a college graduate with a degree in mathematics and a minor in physics. I have owned dogs for 8 years and have been involved with show dogs for 6 years. I have been active in the Northern Illinois Lhasa Apso Association, having been recording secretary and historian, since its founding in 1974. I am also active in a local all-breed club, including serving as hospitality chairperson at our latest show.

I have become an active and productive member of ALAC only recently; but have attended 3 Board and 6 general meetings during the past year. I am trophy and advertising chairperson for the 1977 ALAC Eastern Specialty Show. I look forward to remaining active and continuing to serve ALAC in particular and the Lhasa Apso in general.

I am running for election because I believe it is a healthy situation for the Board to have a "national Make-up" and a responsiveness to a "national constituency". This ensures representation of all areas of the country. Second: To be a member of an organization, but to shirk responsibility impedes the advancement of the organization. We need doers, not just observers. And I am a doer. Third: I am an independent person. I am not one to sit back and watch things being done with which I do not agree. I am not reluctant to make my views known. I may not always be right, but I believe in having all sides of a question examined before a decision is made. Finally, because of a very understanding husband I shall be able to attend a major portion of the ALAC meetings. Attendance by elected representatives is essential if we are to move forward and ALAC is to advance its role as an advocate for the Breed. A Board position should be looked upon as a major responsibility and a commitment, not just as an honor.

Thank you for your consideration and please remember my name and vote for me when you receive your ballot.

Sincerely,

Cheri Theobald
Multiple Best in Show Winner
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"Dicky" is pictured winning Best in Show at the Mohawk Valley Kennel Club, January 30, 1977, under judge Mrs. Suzanne Rowe, and handled by Robert D. Sharp. Dicky is owned by Susan Lefferts of Middleburg, Virginia and is co-owned and bred by Stephen G.C. Campbell of West Trenton, New Jersey.

Sire: Champion Tabu’s King of Hearts ROM

Dam: Champion Rimar’s Tipit
GROUP WINNING CHAMPION RIMAR’S RUMPELSTILTSKIN

“Rumpy” is pictured winning the breed at the North Country Kennel Club, under judge Mrs. A. Riggs, IV. Rumpy, a handsome red, is just two years old and in very limited showing is already a Group Winner with several other Group Placements. He is owned by Richard M. Hoyt and is co-owned bred and handled by Stephen G.C. Campbell, Rimar Lhasa Apsos, 64 Wilburtha Road, West Trenton, New Jersey 08628
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TOP 20 REGISTER OF MERIT STUD AND DAM LISTING: There will be a Top 20 ROM listing whereby each year the Top 20 ROM Studs and the Top 20 ROM Dams will be listed. To qualify to be listed on the Top 20 ROM list the owner of the Stud or Dam must submit to the Awards Chairman the name of the Stud or Dam along with a list of all of their Champion offspring and the month and year of the AKC Gazette said offspring’s Championships were confirmed. Once listed, the Awards Committee will update the stud and dam standings yearly.

JUNIOR SHOWMANSHIP AWARD: Presented to the Junior Handler (showing a Lhasa Apso) who accumulates the most points for the year (January through December AKC Gazettes; 40 points 1sts; 30 points 2nds; 20 points 3rds; 10 points 4ths). This Junior Handler need not be a child of a club member.

An award will be presented to each child of a club member who qualifies for the Westminster Kennel Club by winning at least eight firsts showing a Lhasa Apso.

OBEEDIENCE ACHIEVEMENT AWARD: Presented to a Club Member who has trained one or more Lhasa Apsos for a total of at least three Obedience degrees.

GROUP PLACEMENT AWARD: Separate awards for the dog and bitch owned by Club Members receiving the most Group Placements for the year. Compiled on a point scale basis 4-3-2-1, with a minimum of 10 placements.

BEST IN SHOW AWARD: One award presented to the dog or bitch owned by a Club Member winning the most Best in Shows for the year. Awards are tabulated on a yearly basis from the January thru December issues of the American Kennel Club Gazette. To qualify for an award the respective information must have been published in a Gazette of the year for which the Award is received. The Awards Chairman must be notified by January 1 of each year in order to have the Award available for presentation at the Annual Awards Dinner.

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Joanne Baker

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Setting the Pace at MAR-MEI for 1977

CH. TABU'S PACESETTER

Pacer, the newest champion at Mar-Mei, finished in 4 short months of showing with 3 major wins.

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1977 Mid-West Futurity

Host Club: The Greater Milwaukee Lhasa Apso Club

Judge: Dorothy Kendall (Orlane Kennels)

Date: May 20, 1977

Site: Roadhouse Motor Lodge
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Phone 414-739-9152

Entry Fee: $10.00—payable to The American Lhasa Apso Club, Inc.

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Date: After the Futurity, May 20, 1977
Hospitality Room at the Roadhouse Motor Lodge

Date: May 21, 1977
Oshkosh Kennel Club Show, Oshkosh, Wisconsin
Judge: Mrs. Robert Ward
Superintendent: Jones Dog Shows
Box 307
Garrett, Indiana 46738

Closing Date: May 4, 1977

Date: May 21, 1977 - Evening
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Date: May 22, 1977
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Judge: Mr. Alfred Likewise
Superintendent: Jones Dog Shows
Date entries close: May 4, 1977

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CH PANDAN CHOSHE TSONA
CH CHIZ ARI SEHILOT (RED)
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Whelped 2/7/75

BREEDER: Mrs Henry Tannen

CO-OWNERS: Mrs. Henry Tannen/Mrs. Scott R. Hall

Shown at 15 months with co-owner Celia Hall, Nikky was Winners Dog for two points under Judge Kenneth Miller at the Memphis Kennel Club, May 1976. This sterling silver Male is also undefeated in Match Group competition, with three Match Group 1's, one Best Adult in Match (All-Breed), and has 3 reserves, including majors, in very limited showing.

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CHIN-TI'S MA RI MA RI LI (B)
(Ch. Chin-Ti's Ti Ko La ex Habibi's Rima)
Whelped 4/8/76

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CO-OWNERS: Dr. and Mrs. Scott R. Hall

Carrying on a tradition, Ma Ri brought home the FIFTH top Match Honor for Chin-Ti. Pictured at 3½ months with co-breeder/owner Celia Hall, this most promising bitch was BEST PUPPY IN MATCH, over a very large entry at the Tulsa Charity Dog Show, Tulsa, Okla., in July, 1976

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LHASA APSO CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
AKC SANCTIONED "B" MATCH
October 9, 1976
Judge: Danny Canino

BEST IN MATCH:
SONAN'S EARLY RISER O'EVERGLO. Owner: Teri Richards

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX:
CHINA DOLL. Owner: Janet Bridgforth

BEST PUPPY IN MATCH:
DOLSA SYUNG JUL-EIH. Owner: Jean Kausch

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX:
JAMPO's SHAKE 'EM UP. Owner: Valerie Viets

BEST BRACE IN MATCH:
TESHERA TEAJON & TESHERA TSASSIFRAS. Owner: Rosalie Pulice

BEST STUD DOG IN MATCH:
JAMPO'S KRISNA KIN-COR OF DOLSA. Owner: Valerie Viets & Dorothy Wheeler

BEST JUNIOR Handler IN MATCH: Jimmy Alford

BEST SENIOR Handler IN MATCH: Cindy Alford

LHASA APSO CLUB OF GREATER NEW YORK
AKC Sanctioned "B" Match
February 12, 1977
Judge: Darrell Smith

BEST ADULT BITCH
OCON FLAME Owner: Dorothy O'Connor

BEST LITTER
Bred/Owned by David Goldfarb

BEST JUNIOR Handler
Beth Munday Handling MUNDAY'S PAL JOEY

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“CH. TAGLHA KUSU is pictured here going BOS under Judge Ann Matthews at the Westminster Show, with her loving handler, Jean Lade’ Thank you, Jean.”
THE 1977 AMERICAN LHASA APSO CLUB FUTURITIES

MID-WEST FUTURITY

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1977
Type: Independent event
Location: Embassy Motor Lodge
        Appleton, Wisconsin
Judge: Dorothy Kendall
Host Club: The Greater Milwaukee Lhasa Apso Club
Contact: Bud Lamping
        W227 N2912 Duplainville Road
        Waukesha, Wisconsin 53186

MONDAY, MAY 30, 1977
EASTERN FUTURITY

Type: In conjunction with All-Breed Point Show of Queensboro
      Kennel Club
Location: Reiis Park, Queens, New York
Judge: Ellen Lonigro
Host Club: The Lhasa Apso Club of Greater New York
Contact: Janet Whitman
        23 Great Oak Drive Spring Valley, New York

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1977
WESTERN FUTURITY

Type: In conjunction with All-Breed Point Show of Kennel Club
      of Beverly Hills
Location: Los Angeles Sports Arena
        Los Angeles, California
Judge: Stephen G.C. Campbell
Host Club: Lhasa Apso Club of Southern California
Contact: Valerie Viets
        939 San Jose
        Burbank, California 91501

ALAC NATIONAL FUTURITY CHAIRMAN: Richard M. Hoyt
64 Wilburtha Road
West Trenton, New Jersey 08628
I. REGIONAL DIVISIONS:

A — Eastern Region
The following States comprise the Eastern Region: Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia.

B — Mid-West Region
The following States comprise the Mid-West Region: Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

C — Western Region
The following States comprise the Western Region: Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

II. ANNUAL FUTURITY SHOWS:

A — One Futurity Show will be held each year in each Region during the months of May or June.

B — Host Committee:
A Specialty Club or American Lhasa Apso Club members so designated to act as show committee to host the Regional Futurity. The Board of Directors of the American Lhasa Apso Club will determine the Host Committee by a majority vote with primary consideration given to the Specialty Club and/or American Lhasa Apso Club members within the Regions applying for the position of Host Committee.

C — The Futurity can be either separate or in conjunction with an AKC approved point show, and becomes the choice of the Host Committee as well as the exact date during the month of May.

D — Futurity Judges: The judges will be chosen by the American Lhasa Apso Club membership; nominations to be made at the Annual Meeting of the American Lhasa Apso Club in February for each Region. The Judge to be determined by written ballot whereby the nominee receiving the most votes becomes the judge for the designated Region for the following year. The person receiving the second largest number of votes will act as alternate in case for any reason the first choice is unable to judge.

III. DISPERSION OF FUNDS TO REGIONS:

A — All litter nomination fees in a Region are retained by that Region as prize money as well as the final entry fee of each entry going toward the total prize money. In order for a puppy to be eligible for the Futurity Show he must be Litter Nominated in the Region in which he was born; However, that puppy may be shown in any of the Regional Futurity Shows the owner chooses. A puppy may; however, be shown in only one of the Regional Futurity Shows.

IV. LITTER NOMINATIONS AND STAKES:

A — Litter nomination procedure and definition of classes as well as the distribution of funds are as follows:

1. This Futurity Stake is OPEN TO ALL.
2. The Futurity Stake is an annual event sponsored by the American Lhasa Apso Club and is exclusively for the competition of puppies and young adult dogs from 6 months of age and not over 18 months of age. Puppies from 6 months of age and under 12 months of age shall only be required to compete against each other. Similarly young adult dogs from 12 months of age and not over 18 months of age shall compete against each other. Puppies and young adult dogs shall not compete against each other except as herein otherwise provided.
3. Nominations are open to litters whelped during the year starting November 1, and ending October 31, and are open to all
Members and Nonmembers. All dogs are made eligible for competition after they are born by nomination of the litter. Nomination of the litter must be made before the puppies reach 90 days of age. A fee of $7.00 for each litter properly entered on a Futurity nomination form constitutes a nominated litter. Nominations cannot be accepted after the litter reaches 90 days of age or older. All puppies in a nominated litter are eligible for the Futurity even if ownership changes providing all conditions herein mentioned have been complied with. There are no AKC Championship points connected with the Futurity.

4. Two Stakes will be created for the Futurity. One exclusively for the puppy competition and one solely for young adult dogs. Nomination fees received from the puppy division will be dispensed to the puppy division winners and fees received from the adult division will be dispensed to the adult division winners. All awards paid to the owners of winning puppies and dispersed in the following manner:

- 40% of puppy entry in each class to Winning Puppy in each class
- 20% of puppy entry in each class to Second place Puppy in each class
- 10% of puppy entry in each class to Third Place Puppy in each class
- 5% of puppy entry in each class to Fourth place Puppy in each class
- 5% of total puppy entry to Best Puppy in Futurity

- 40% of Adult entry in each class to Winning Adult in each class
- 20% of Adult entry in each class to Second place in each class
- 10% of Adult entry in each class to Third place in each class
- 5% of Adult entry in each class to Fourth place in each class
- 5% of total Adult entry to Best Adult in Futurity
- 5% of TOTAL ENTRY in both divisions to the GRAND FUTURITY WINNER
- 15% of TOTAL ENTRY in both divisions to the Futurity Fund for expenses

Any undistributed funds will go into the Futurity Fund.

5. Definition of Classes: All classes will be divided by sex.
Puppy Dogs: 6 to 9 months of age; 9 to 12 months of age
Puppy Bitches: 6 to 9 months of age; 9 to 12 months of age
Winning Puppy in each class to be judged for BEST PUPPY IN FUTURITY.

Adult Dogs: 12 to 15 months of age; 15 to 18 months of age
Adult Bitches: 12 to 15 months of age; 15 to 18 months of age
Winning Adult in each class to be judged for BEST ADULT IN FUTURITY.

GRAND FUTURITY WINNER shall be judged between BEST PUPPY IN FUTURITY AND BEST ADULT IN FUTURITY.

6. Providing the Futurity is held in conjunction with an AKC point show the following procedure will apply:
   (a) All dogs entered in the Futurity must enter and compete in one or more of the Regular classes of the Show giving Club.
   (b) The entry in the Regular class and Futurity class must be made on the entry blank of the Show Giving Club.
   (c) The entry blank MUST be marked in the additional class section as follows:
       “FUTURITY AND (your assigned number)”.

7. No refunds will be made in the event of any default on the part of the person or persons making entries.

8. ALL DOGS ARE REQUIRED TO BE HANDLED BY THE BREEDER, THE OWNER OR AN AMATEUR SUBSTITUTE.
B.O.B. and Group III from the 3-6 month puppy class.
Judge Charles Westfield

SIRE: XANADU'S RAPHAEL
DAM: XANADU'S SNAPDRAGON

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THIRD ANNUAL SPECIALTY SHOW
NOVEMBER 20, 1976

Judge: Kenneth E. Miller
Tucker Road Recreation Center
Oxon Hill, Maryland


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ABOUT JUNIORS
by Joanne P. Baker

Junior handling is a special competition in most licensed dog shows where kids under the age of 17 compete against each other and are judged on their handling ability, with dogs’ conformation not counted under any circumstances. Junior handling can be judged by any licensed judge, professional handlers, and more recently, licensed overage juniors.

Junior handling is divided into four classes:
Novice Junior—For boys and girls at least 10 and under 13 years old, who have not won three first places at a licensed show.
Novice Senior—For boys and girls at least 13 and under 17 years old who have not won three first places at a licensed show.
Open Junior—For boys and girls at least 10 and under 13 who have won three first places in Novice classes at shows.
Open Senior—For boys and girls at least 13 and under 17 who have won three first places in Novice classes at shows.

Any wins in open classes will go towards qualifying a junior for a limited class show, such as Westminster KC (NY), Tidewater KC (VA), and Sun Maid KC (CA). Juniors need as many as eight wins to show at Westminster, but only one win to qualify for Tidewater.

Junior handling classes will help develop a child’s handling skills to their utmost and competition is extremely keen. Go over to the Junior ring sometime and watch the open classes—you’d be amazed at the competency these “kids” have in handling, even better than most adults.

Without junior handling, there would probably not be much of a future for dog showing and breeding, let alone an interest in dogs. Junior handling gets kids, who would normally not come to shows or who don’t show at all, into the ring and stimulate their interest to go on in the dog game.

I cannot stress firmly enough the idea of getting juniors involved in local Lhasa clubs through activities, parties, year-end awards, and stimulating their interests to their fullest. ALAC should also get more involved with juniors and help get regional clubs to do the same. For instance, the Dog Writers Association of America sponsors a contest every year for kids to age 18 in journalism.

Junior interest has been fading rapidly in Lhasas the last few years, and I am afraid a lot of it is the adults fault for lack of interest on their parts. So get going and do something! It’s the future of the breed that’s in the Juniors’ hands.

At this time I would like to congratulate all of the juniors who have shown this year and made it known that Lhasa handlers are among the best. I applaud you all and hope you continue your efforts next year.

The top 10 juniors compiled from placements in January 1976 through December 1976 AKC gazettes are computed as follows: 40 pts.—first place, 30 pts.—second place, 20 pts.—third place, 10 pts.—fourth place.

A special pat on the back to these fine handlers and their special accomplishments:

1. Joanne Baker 570
2. Melinda Merritt 460
3. Carey Tompkins 410
4. Linda Cookman 330
5. Shannon Dee Roberts 220
6. Darryl John Salske 180
7. Laura Cookman 140
8. Donna Bakuckas 120
9. Tina Wine 110
9. Jaime Glodek 110
10. Patricia Meier 100

If anybody, adult or junior has anything to ask, add, or contribute to my second article please send it to me at 5235-102 W. Running Brook, Columbia, Md. 21044.

I welcome any and all response to this article and hope it sparks an interest in this fast growing facet of the dog world.
BIG THINGS ARE GROWING AT CHOKS IN A LITTER

THEIR DAM PRODUCED THE 1976 EASTERN GRAND FUTURITY WINNER
4 MALES 1 FEMALE (13 DEC. 76)

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CANINE BRUCELLOSIS: Current Status

WHAT IS BRUCELLOSIS?

Brucellosis is the general name given infectious systemic bacterial diseases affecting a number of different species and caused by a member of a group of related organisms called *Brucella*. Until recently, it was recognized principally as a disease of cattle, goats, and swine but in 1966 a bacterium isolated in our Laboratory from aborted canine fetal tissues was found to be a new *Brucella* species, later named *Brucella canis* (*B. canis*). By contact, brucellosis in various species is transmissible to human beings and to a number of wild and domestic animals. The bovine disease, until recently, had been a major threat to cattle and to man; however, vaccination with a living, weakened strain ("strain 19") now has made its control and even its eradication possible. There are several different *Brucella* species that affect animals; the principal ones being *B. abortus* (affecting cattle), *B. Melitensis* (affecting goats and sometimes sheep), *B. suis* (affecting swine), *B. ovis* (causing epididymitis in rams), and, most recently, *B. canis*. Human infections have been reported with all *Brucella* species, except *B. ovis*. In the past the disease has been called by a variety of names including Malta fever or undulant fever in man and contagious abortion or Bang's disease in cattle, but now the disease in all species generally is called brucellosis. All forms of brucellosis in various animal species are caused by bacteria that are similar in their properties, but which differ in their host preference and in the severity of the disease produced.

WHAT ARE BRUCELLA?

*Brucella* are very small, rod-shaped bacteria which about 1920 were named in honor of Sir David Bruce, an Australian-born tropical disease specialist who served in the British army. In 1887 Bruce first isolated these organisms from the spleen of a soldier who died in Malta with a disease called Malta fever. Later, *Brucella* were found in other animals and their properties found to be sufficiently characteristic to allow specific identification by laboratory tests. Typically, all *brucella* organisms are found growing within certain cells of the body, but they are especially prevalent in tissues such as the spleen, lymph nodes, the placenta, the bone marrow, the testes, and in certain types of white blood cells called macrophages.

Although canine infections can be caused by *B. abortus*, *B. Melitensis*, or *B. suis* through contact with infected materials, the disease in dogs caused by these alien species is self-limiting and the organisms do not persist. However, occasional human infections acquired from infected dogs have been reported. The canine *brucella* is very similar to *B. suis* in its biochemical activities; however, when a variety of tests are used, several unique and distinguishing properties of *B. canis* permit accurate laboratory identification.

WHAT GENERAL TYPES OF DISEASE ARE CAUSED BY BRUCELLA?

*Brucella* organisms cause very similar disease manifestations in their principal natural hosts. Characteristic signs are abortion of pregnant females, very low mortality, relatively low-grade or clinically nonapparent illness and infertility. In the male, infection of the testes and epididymides frequently occurs along with scrotal swelling. Painful and swollen joints may occur in both sexes. In man, disease caused by the *classical species* (*B. abortus, B. melitensis, and B. suis*) may be serious, and occasionally may be fatal. The classical disease in man often lasts for several months or years and causes debilitation and great personal concern. In contrast, uncomplicated human infections caused by *B. canis* all have been mild, as noted earlier.
Following an abortion caused by a brucella organism, a vaginal discharge generally occurs that lasts for days or weeks. Nervous manifestations are common, as are lymph node swelling, splenitis, and, sometimes, kidney involvement. Much is yet to be learned about the reasons for the variability in the type and extent of disease caused by various *Brucella* species; however, the intracellular localization and growth of these bacteria provokes a site for them to escape many of the body defense mechanisms and further allows for hypersensitivity-type disease to occur.

**WHAT TYPE OF DISEASE OCCURS IN DOGS WITH CANINE BRUCELLOSIS?**

Brucellosis in dogs caused by *B. canis* is remarkably variable in its clinical manifestations, ranging from frank abortions and male genital disease to inapparent infection. It was first recognized as a cause of abortions, whelping failures and male infertility in large breeding colonies of beagles used for commercial and field trial purposes. Subsequent study, however, has clearly shown that there is no breed preference. Clinically, the disease signs are abortions, reproductive failures in both sexes, and generalized enlargement of lymph nodes, especially those in the region of the site of infection (e.g., either under the jaw or in the inguinal region). Animals also may show fatigue, poor condition, or behavioral abnormalities, e.g., loss of alertness and failure to perform tasks for which they have been trained.

Abortions in dogs occur most frequently between the forty-fifth and fifty-fifth day of gestation; however, they may occur earlier. Occasional litters may be born with some pups alive and some dead. Pups artificially infected at birth have shown few signs of illness. Presently, it is not known whether pups infected at birth recover before reaching sexual maturity, as in other species affected with brucella. For instance, calfhood infection with *B. abortus* rarely results in a long lasting infection. In the male, epididymitis and orchitis, often followed by atrophy of one or both testes, are common. *Brucella canis* may circulate in the blood of infected animals for 2 years or longer, a notable feature of the canine disease. After several months’ infection, the bacteremia may be intermittent. An important aspect of the disease in males is infertility, with abnormal sperm and a severe reduction in motility. This suggests that a semen examination is an essential portion of the diagnostic procedure for male animals.

**HOW IS THE DISEASE TRANSMITTED?**

By far the most common mode of transmission is by ingestion of placental tissue and vaginal excretions that are discharged following abortion. The vaginal discharge following an abortion may contain several billions of organisms per milliliter. The vaginal discharge which generally lasts from 1 to 6 weeks serves as the main source of spread of this infection. Susceptible dogs in contact with this material can become infected and develop bacteremia, generally occurring within 2 to 3 weeks. Bacteremia occurs before the onset of diagnostic levels of antibody. Males and females are affected with equal ease. In one experiment conducted at our Laboratory, it required nearly 2 million brucella organisms to establish infection by the oral route. Thus, transmission via urine or other body secretions seems unlikely since the number of organisms shed is very low. Once the disease becomes established in the male, brucella may be transmitted at the time of breeding as a true venereal disease. Transmission by the infected male is unpredictable since organisms may be isolated in abundance from ejaculated semen only during the first to second month after infection; however, the number of organisms generally decreases very rapidly after this time. Shedding then becomes sporadic; however, brucellae have been recovered from the semen of infected dogs for as long as 60 weeks where the prostate gland seems a principal source of bacteria. This poses a difficult treatment problem for, by its nature, the prostate gland is difficult to treat. Antibiotics effective in
other tissue sites do not adequately penetrate into the prostate gland. It is not known
how many bacteria are required to cause infection of a bitch at the time of a breeding to
an infected male, but it may be considerably less than required to infect by the oral
route. Field evidence clearly suggests that venereal transmission may occur even though
the number of organisms being shed are few. It is important to realize that carrier animals
may appear perfectly normal. Normal males have been bred repeatedly to infected
females without acquiring the infection, suggesting that males most commonly acquire
the disease by ingestion. There is no fever. Since infected dogs of the same sex have been
maintained in isolation units with susceptible dogs in close quarters for several months
without spread of the infection, transmission by means of other than those noted above
seems very rare, even unlikely. Experimentally, infection of the dog can occur via all
mucous membrane surfaces, such as the eye, nose, mouth, and vagina. It also is possible
for transmission to occur via contaminated needles used to draw blood or by transfused
blood from an infected to a susceptible animal.

DOES THE DISEASE OCCUR OUTSIDE THE UNITED STATES?

The disease is not restricted to North America for canine brucellosis has been
diagnosed in Japan, Mexico, Peru, Germany, Brazil, Tunisia, Czechoslovakia and, most
recently, in Madagascar. In two instances (Japan and Czechoslovakia) the origin of the
disease was traced to dogs from kennels in the U.S.A. This widespread distribution
indicates that the disease is not new and that it probably occurs wherever dogs are
present.

WHAT IS THE INCIDENCE OF THE DISEASE IN DOGS WITHIN THE UNITED
STATES?

Studies have been based principally on serological tests used to detect *B. canis*
antibodies. The principal one used, a serum agglutination test, indicates that the incidence
varies from area to area, and even from locale to locale within a state. Although precise
information is not available, the incidence appears relatively low among both stray and
household pets. An “average incidence” appears to be about 1% to 1.5%; however, rates
of 5% to 6% have been reported in some southern states. For example, tests of more than
228 serums conducted in Tennessee revealed a prevalence of *B. canis* antibodies,
indicative of active infection, to be approximately 6.6% of strays and only 1.9% in
nonstrays. Although quantitative information is lacking, the incidence still appears
highest among beagles.

HOW IS THE DISEASE DIAGNOSED AND WHAT ARE SOME OF THE RECOGNIZED
PROBLEMS?

Until very recently, canine brucellosis could be presumptively diagnosed only by tests
requiring reagents available in a very few qualified laboratories, often far from the
veternarian’s office. When a dog is infected with *B. canis* it responds to the infecting
organisms in a variety of ways, one being the production of antibodies in the blood.
Antibodies can be detected by adding a known amount of killed *B. canis* organisms
(called “antigen”) to a sample of clear serum which has been separated from the clotted
blood. If *B. canis* antibody is present in the serum it will cause the added organisms to
clump together. Such clumping is called agglutination. At present, several tests have been
developed which take advantage of the agglutination reaction. Previously, the only test
was a tube agglutination test (performed in test tubes) requiring absolutely clear serum
samples, because even slight amounts of red discoloration (hemolysis) rendered them
unsatisfactory for testing. It is well known that canine red cells are very fragile. The tube
agglutination test also requires meticulously prepared antigen that consists of a
suspension of *B. canis* organisms which have been properly standardized. The dilutions of
serum from a dog suspected of having this disease are mixed with antigen in the
laboratory, and allowed to incubate at an elevated temperature (for one type of test). The
B. canis antibodies in the serum then will cause the organisms to agglutinate after 24 to 48 hours. Since agglutination with low dilutions of serum (1:25-1:50) usually indicate "suspicious" non-specific reactions, only those animals which give agglutination reactions with higher dilutions of antibody can be judged as infected. The highest dilution of serum which gives an agglutination reaction is known as the "titer." At present dogs which have titers by the tube agglutination method of 1:200 or greater are considered infected.

Problems arise in the serodiagnosis of canine brucellosis for several reasons, including contaminated samples, hemolyzed serums, serums from dogs heavily treated with antibiotics prior to bleeding, inability to interpret low titers that may either represent chronically infected, yet abacteremic, dogs, or non-specific reactions due to bacteria which are antigenically related to B. canis. Two such organisms have been recently discovered. A positive or "suspicious" serological test always should be followed up by attempts to isolate the organisms from the blood, a simple procedure where facilities are available for bacterial culture.

In 1973 a rapid slide agglutination test for canine brucellosis was developed by Dr. Lisle George, working at the Cornell Research Laboratory for Diseases of Dogs. Unlike the tube agglutination test, the plate test can be performed on a smooth surface such as a glass microscope slide. The rapid slide test, now available to veterinarians from the Pitman-Moore Company, allows a presumptive diagnosis within minutes. Agglutinating antibodies usually can be detected shortly before or at the onset of bacteremia and they persist until the animal completely recovers. Elimination of organisms from the body sometimes takes 2 to 3 years. Successfully treated animals (see below) also have marked and rapid declines in antibody titers. As with all laboratory tests, results of a single test must be interpreted with caution since nonspecific reactions may occur. For example, in studies of experimentally infected animals, and in a large number of field samples from the southwestern states, there was a high correlation between the rapid slide test and the tube agglutination test. Cultures of blood were not done on the field samples. Recent studies in several laboratories have revealed that nearly 50% of the slide test-positive animals could not be confirmed as positively infected by blood cultures agglutinin titers of diagnostic significance (1:200 or greater). Whether these actually represented "false positives," or recovering dogs with low titers that nevertheless were still infected, is not presently known. The recognition of such results complicates greatly the serodiagnosis, further illustrating the presumptiveness of the rapid slide test. Thus far, this test has been highly accurate in identifying uninfected animals, for "false negatives" are extremely rare. All positive slide-test reactions therefore should be followed by additional laboratory and clinical studies. As with other brucella infections, serological tests should be only a portion of the effort to establish the presence or absence of this protein disease. Unlike brucellosis in cattle, or other domestic animals, individual dogs are most frequently involved and "herd status" information is not available. The need for careful clinical and laboratory studies, including cultures of blood, are therefore even more important.

In suspected cases of canine brucellosis, a veterinarian can obtain a sterile blood sample with an anticoagulant (heparin or sodium citrate solution is preferred) and a serum sample from clotted blood. At least 1cc of clear serum is necessary. These should be forwarded promptly to a diagnostic laboratory. In cases of abortion, fetal pup tissues, placental tissue, and vaginal discharges are appropriate materials for bacteriologic examination. These, naturally, should be sent in leak-proof containers before mailing. Only in animals where there has been recovery of B. canis organisms from blood or tissue can there be a final and positive diagnosis of the disease. Serological procedures are highly suggestive, but they require skilled interpretation.

In the male, an analysis of semen quality is important since infected male dogs' semen usually will have infected abnormal sperm, severe reduction in sperm motility, and inflammatory cells in the ejaculate.

A variety of circumstances exist where the use of the rapid slide screening test is useful in restricting spread of canine brucellosis.

(To be continued in next edition)
CORRECTION

1976 ALAC WESTERN FUTURITY PLACINGS

Puppy Dogs 9-12 months (should read)

1st  DORMAR’S KERRI ON TU TOM TRU by CH. MARLO’S TOM TRU of GAR-TEN
     x CH. QUEEN’S ENDREHEA

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LHASA APSO CLUB OF WESTCHESTER, INC.
AKC Sanctioned “B” Match
January 16, 1977
Judge: Shirley Thomas

BEST PUPPY BITCH–BEST PUPPY IN MATCH

KAI-LA-SHA BIG HONEY
Owner
Catherine Marley

BEST PUPPY DOG
OCON TAKASHI OF JULEE
Jean Lepree

BEST ADULT DOG & BEST ADULT IN MATCH
MIO GHUL-LOVAR
Joan Pettit

BEST ADULT BITCH
ORO’S BANI LEU
Etta Orenstein

BEST LITTER
Catherine Marley

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