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Thank you, Judge Mr. Roy Pardo

The following weekend at the NASA Area Dog Fanciers Association, he went Best of Breed over a Special.

Thank you, Judge Mr. Douglas H. Wilson

"Little Reddy" like his sire and grand-sire has that "special" movement and attitude that makes him a joy to show.

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Dear ALAC Member:

I would like to thank all my ALAC friends who have made it a little easier to get through a very difficult time. Also, the flowers, cards, calls and contributions were appreciated. I’m glad that spring has arrived; the welcome weather and beautiful spring flowers should make daily life more pleasant. Again, thanks so much. Speaking of contributions, I think that the Benitez/Wilks Fund is a wonderful means of assisting our members during times of need. We should all consider making a small annual donation to the fund, in an attempt to increase it’s balance.

Also, the Breed Rescue Committee needs funds and volunteers. Debbie Burke has accepted the position of National Coordinator and the committee needs money and persons willing to assist. This does not mean that a member working on the Committee has to necessarily house Lhasas in need. The committee needs structure, direction and members who realize the importance of rescue. Please contact Debbie Burke or myself. I believe that Debbie is looking for people is all areas of the country to serve on a regional level.

As you might already realize, with the passing of Pat Chenoweth, we will need a new Chairperson for the AKC Gazett Column which is submitted on a bi-monthly basis. If you are interested please send me resume with your qualifications by June 10, 1994.

Our National will be here before we know it....I’m hoping that everyone makes a real effort to support the show, including the FIRST NATIONAL SWEEPSTAKES AND OUR FIRST GRAND FUTURITY RUN-OFF. It should be really exciting. The National Committee has been working to make it successful; we need the support of our ALAC members, exhibitors and regional futurity winners to make it a smash hit. San Francisco is a terrific city, so finalize your plans, if you haven’t already, to be there. See you in June. Until next time.

Steve Campbell
ALAC President

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Canine Legislation

Federal Notes:
We have updated co-sponsor lists for the AVMA’s extra-label drug use bills, HR 1423 and S 340. All dog fanciers in California, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Texas are asked to contact their federal representatives, as more support is needed from those states on HR 1423. All dog fanciers in Alaska, California Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Texas and West Virginia are asked to have their federal senators sign on S 340. There are no senators from those states currently co-sponsoring the bill. The AVMA and the AKC appreciate your efforts to promote these important bills.

Dangerous Dog Legislation:
Methuen, MA — A breed-specific law was already adopted, but the city council has agreed to redo the ordinance, removing the breed-specific definitions.

Other legislation:
Boca Raton, FL. — The amended proposal to prohibit public exhibitions of animals was defeated 4-1 at the September 28 City Council meeting. Therefore, there is no legislation in Boca Raton that prohibits any kind of dog event. The Boca Raton Dog Club and other local fanciers attended the meeting en masse to give their opinion of legislation.
WINNERS

CH TABU'S CL SIERRA OF EL TUT

Winning Group 2 ! ! !
(before her maternity leave)

Thank you Judge, Di Ann Ligon!

Turn the page ... you will see "Sierra" winning after her maternity leave.

"Sierra" is handled by Max Spears

"Sierra" is owned by
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Thank you Judge, Barbara Alderman!

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Judge:
Nancy Martin

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Do Only The Strong Survive?

By Thomas K. Graves, DVM

One of the things I like most about working at a university teaching hospital is the variety of interesting cases sent in by referring veterinarians. I’ve seen dogs of practically all types and all ages, with just about every kind of problem you can imagine. The constant challenge of treating these patients makes going to work each morning something to look forward to.

But there’s one type of patient I almost never see, and it’s unfortunate, because it may be the most important patient of all. It can justly be said that the very future of dogs depends on this patient. Yet it is totally helpless. It is tiny. Sometimes it barely resembles what our mind pictures when we think of the word “dog.” It is unknowingly and uncoordinated, and can’t hear or see. If fact, most of these patients even lack a name, being no more than a few days or even few hours old.

Every neonatal puppy hangs in a delicate balance between life and death. The danger is especially great during the first week of life, when at least two-thirds of all puppy losses occur.

According to veterinary texts, neonatal mortality in dogs runs around 30 percent. This statistic was probably based on studies involving litters raised in research colonies and experimental breeding programs. Just how applicable it is to individual breeds in private kennel situations is unclear. So I decided to perform my own informal survey of breeders, asking about recent neonatal losses.

It wasn’t a scientific survey, and it was a decidedly small sampling, but here is what I found. One breeder had a litter of five Toy dogs out of which she lost two. Another lost one out of three. Another lost none out of three. Another lost three out of four. In larger breeds, one breeder lost one out of ten. The total comes to 11 deaths out of 40 births. By my calculation, that’s 27.5 percent—very close to the published reports.

Compounding the fact that losing any puppy is tragic, we will never know what caused these deaths because none of the puppies in my survey were seen by a veterinarian and no post-mortem examinations were done. But don't get me wrong—these were experienced, responsible breeders, following practices typical of most breeders today. By their own accounts, the puppies just seemed not to thrive and died within the first week or two of life.

We’ve all heard about fading puppy syndrome, and it certainly could describe most of these losses. But fading puppy syndrome is not so much a definitive diagnosis as a general portrayal of what’s going on. The true problem will always remain hidden in these cases.

We all know that some puppies are born looking unhealthy. Apparently, they must appear that way to their mothers, too, since any experienced breeder will tell you of instances in which a puppy is signaled out of a litter and rejected by the bitch. Usually the victim is a small, unthrifty pup with no other obvious abnormalities. Breeders often try heroically to save such puppies. In almost every case, however, the puppies die anyway.

Even if breeders manage to keep a rejected puppy going, they often find out late about a serious anatomical defect, such as a cleft palate or cardiac malformation, that makes its survival unlikely. Eventually, most breeders learn to trust the mother’s judgement.

Many neonatal deaths are thought to be caused by an assortment of congenital anomalies known to veterinarians as “inborn errors of metabolism.”

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"Dougie" is shown taking his first Group Placement under Judge John Madeiros.
"Dougie's" career started with RWD at LACOGNY's Specialty out of the puppy class, to Grand
Prize Sweepstakes winner at MLAC & LACOGNY's Summer Specialties, RWD at
Westchester, took his class at NCALAC's Sweepstakes, 2nd at the Nationals & has 4 Best of Breeds
with limited showing. From start to finish in less than 6 months.
He is a joy to own and show and is an outstanding mover of correct size and type.
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Ch* Barker’s Paranoia
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Perry was beautifully handled & conditioned by Carmen Spears.

Owner: Renee Martin
4909 S Birch Ave  Broken Arrow OK 74011

Breeders and co-owners: Drs. Randy and Sandy Barker
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In layman's terms, these are biochemical disorders related to a genetic defect in the structure or function of a protein molecule.

Protein molecules are the ultrastructural machinery of life. Millions of ordinary body functions—a few examples include digestion, cellular growth, muscular movement, immunity and maintenance of normal blood levels of glucose, electrolytes and hormones—depend on the minute details of protein structure. One tiny alteration, whether caused by heredity, toxin exposure or accident, can be lethal. An example of an inborn error of metabolism might be a defect in the structure of the puppy's hemoglobin, which cripples its ability to carry oxygen.

**Immunity and the Newborn Puppy**

Puppies are born with very few antibodies to recognize and attack invading pathogens. You might say they are immunological sitting ducks. Less than 10 percent of the antibodies they need are transferred from the dam's blood while they are still in the womb. The rest are acquired through a method called passive transfer, which involves consuming the antibody-rich first milk, or colostrum, produced by a lactating bitch. This method of passive transfer, however, is only effective during the puppy's first 48 to 72 hours of life, when the antibodies can be absorbed directly from the gut into the bloodstream.

After 72 hours, changes in the digestive system occur, and the antibodies are broken down and absorbed just like all other ingested proteins—and lose their ability to provide immunological protection. For this reason, it is essential that puppies nurse and receive adequate amounts of colostrum as soon as possible after birth. Exactly how much colostrum needs to be ingested varies, depending on the concentration of immunoglobulin in the colostrum and the size of the puppy. As a rule, the more the better. Puppies that do not receive colostrum (a condition called failure of passive transfer) are said to be immunodeficient. Like many AIDS patients, they are especially prone to infection.

Once failure of passive transfer is recognized, its treatment is usually fairly straightforward. The goal of treatment is to provide a supply of antibodies. Vaccination is one way of causing an increase in antibodies, but levels rise slowly. In cases of failure of passive transfer, the need for immunoglobulin (another name for antibody) is immediate and critical. Therefore, the best immediate source of immunoglobulin is the serum of the mother, provided she is healthy and well vaccinated. But any healthy dog with a normal complement of antibodies can make a suitable donor in a pinch. Optimal immune serum donors have been exposed to a particular disease and have recovered, so they have extremely high immunoglobulin levels. However, there is a risk of allergic reaction to proteins donated by dogs not closely related to the serum recipient. Blood is collected and centrifuged, and then the serum is administered to the immunodeficient puppy. If the route is via the gastrointestinal tract—the normal way puppies absorb maternal antibodies in colostrum.

The absorption properties of subcutaneous and intramuscular injections are probably less efficient, with subcutaneous being the least advisable. In a study of the protective effects of hyperimmune serum in cases of canine herpesvirus, researchers had success with injecting serum directly into the abdominal cavity. Intravenous administration provides an immediate boost of antibodies, but often it's difficult to accomplish
R.B. Just keeps on winning

BISS Can & Am Ch Tru Blu's Rhythm-N-Blues

After going Best of Opposite at the National in Washington, D.C., R.B. was back in Canada taking back-to-back Group 1's at the Alberta Kennel Club Shows. R.B. finished her show career in October 1993 by going Best in Specialty at the Vancouver Group 6 Specialty. R.B. is now retired and raising three beautiful daughters born of February 17, 1994.

Owned & Bred by TRU-BLU LHASAS
Neil Wm Graves, 110 Dovercliffe Close S.E., Calgary, Alberta CANADA T2B 1W3 403-272-1827
Co-Owned by Marilyn Patterson, Penhold, Alberta CANADA
Where do the Pet Puppies Go?

Why are you in the "Fancy", pray?
Because you love your breed, you say,
And to create perfection rare,
Your breedings done with special care.

No doubt you pick a stud dog fine,
Whose qualities enhance the line,
And culture bitches to be sure,
That medically speaking, they're quite pure.

To watch your bitch, you lose much sleep,
A vigil night and day you keep,
Till labor starts and pups arrive,
And some you help to keep alive.

If all goes well, you have your get,
but sometimes it requires a vet,
At midnight or at one or two,
To pull that bitch and litter through.

You raise the pups with love and care,
While looking for that puppy rare,
The "Best of Breed" or "Best in Show",
Where do the other puppies go?

Is spay or neuter in the pact?,
No papers till this is a fact,
And do you screen the home to see,
That this is where your pup should be?

In writing do you state it bold,
That any pup that you have sold,
Comes back to you and never stays,
In shelters or in pounds with strays?

The pounds and shelters do abound,
With pure-bred dogs which have been found,
Or dumped, their owners wonderfully free,
Is this where your pet pups should be?

How many breeders do not care,
Pet puppies go they know not where,
Not spayed, their "pets" pollute the breed,
A canine sowing of bad seeds.

Why are you in the "Fancy", pray?
Because you love your breed, you say,
You love to win and love to show,
But where do your pet puppies go?

Advantages of Neutering or Spaying Your Dog

With a little education many pet owners decide to spay or neuter their dogs. In addition to the obvious advantages or preventing unwanted pregnancies, there are many other reasons to neuter or spay your pet.

1. Absolute birth control: The one-time cost is good for a lifetime.
2. Relief from the following hormone-driven urges (most effective when done prior to puberty):
   - Aggression toward other dogs, especially male to male.
   - Territorialism: overprotection of the home ground.
   - Wanderlust: the call to see who's on the other side of the fence or down the block.
   - Domination.
   - Marking with urine/feeces, either at home or in new situations.
   - Overt sexual behavior, such as riding, sniffing, mounting, licking and arousal.
   - Frustration, which occur when hormones urges the dog to do what its owners do not want it to do.
3. Protection (either partially or completely) from such hormone-induced conditions as:

Males:
- Testicular cancer
- Benign prostatic hyperplasia
- Acute and chronic prostatitis, prostatic abscess
- Perianal gland adenomas (multiple tumors around the anal opening)
- Orchitis (infection of the testicles)
- Perineal hernia (abdominal organs bulging out of rectum)
- Venereal tumors
- Inguinal hernia with potential organ strangulation

Females:
- Breast cancer
- Cystic endometrial hyperplasia and pyometra
- False pregnancies
- Mastitis; can occur during false pregnancy
- Transmissible venereal sarcoma
- Ovarian and uterine tumors
- Cystic ovaries and hyperestrogenism
- Chronic endometritis
- Vaginal hyperplasia and prolapse
- Uterine torsion or uterine prolapse

Reprinted from DOGS written by Bonnie Wilcox, DVM
Starts his 1994 Group appearances with a Group 1 at Cypress Creek KC under noted Judge Dr. Samuel Draper. Completely owner/handled and Top Ten* ranked in 1993, Hobie looks forward to seeing all of his friends in 1994.

Baywatch

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*Canine Chronicle System

Hobie hangs ten for Science Diet
Do Only the Strong Survive?

Continued

because tiny newborn puppy veins can be very hard to cannulate. Hyperimmune serum should only be given intravenously by veterinarians, since an allergic reaction is possible.

The Threat of Infection

Diseases caused by infectious organisms also threaten the well-being of newborn puppies. Passive immunity and a clean, warm environment can help prevent most of these diseases, but a good many puppies probably die due to infection by viruses, bacteria, protozoa or parasites.

One of the most important viral pathogens in canine neonatology is the herpesvirus. Herpes is a ubiquitous organism found in just about any environment dogs are found. Puppies can become infected across the placenta, but most infections occur by oronasal inoculation (either from the environment or from the dam's vaginal secretions) within the first week of life.

The majority of dogs have been exposed to canine herpesvirus at one time or another and have developed immunity to the clinical disease. Newborns with adequate immunity should be able to stave off infection. Besides inadequate immunity, low environmental temperature is the main factor that predisposes a newborn to infection with canine herpesvirus.

Once infected with the virus, most newborns quickly develop severe clinical signs. The course of the disease is rapid, with death occurring within a few days. The usual method of diagnosing the disease, sadly, is by postmortem examination, where lesions in several internal organs (especially in the liver, kidneys, and lungs) are found. Treatment is usually unrewarding. Elevating environmental temperature once the virus has taken hold will not reduce mortality, but injecting hyperimmune serum directly into the abdomen may be of some benefit.

Handling Herpesvirus

Eradicating herpesvirus from the breeding dog population is probably impossible. However, since the disease is most common in bitches recently exposed for the first time, future litters from the same bitch are unlikely to get the disease. Also, antiviral drugs may eventually help treat herpesvirus infections in dogs. (See "The Canine Herpesvirus" in the November 1992 GAZETTE.)

Some of my colleagues and I have recently begun using human interferon, an antiviral substance produced by cells of the immune system, to treat persistent cases of vaginitis and rhinitis that are probably herpesvirus-related. While this treatment has not been rigorously evaluated by a controlled study, our preliminary results are promising. Further research is obviously needed.

A number of important bacterial infections also affect newborn puppies. Neonatal colibacillosis is a systemic infection with the bacterium E. coli, a normal inhabitant of the healthy intestinal tract. Exactly how puppies become infected is not known, but it almost certainly involves failure of passive transfer or some other form of immunodeficiency. The disease is characterized by depression, weakness, labored breathing and a high rate of mortality within the first week of life. Fortunately, puppies older than 2 weeks of age appear to be resistant to the disease.

Another bacterial disease of the newborn is ophthalmia neonatorum. Ophthalmia neonatorum is a common infection that occurs behind the closed eyelids of the newborn pup. The most likely source of infection is the vaginal canal of the mother. (Normal, healthy vaginal tracts have a certain number of bacterial inhabitants that ordinarily do not adversely affect either the dam or her puppies.)

With this disease, swelling occurs as pus accumulates in the space between the eyeball and the closed eyelids. Treatment is actually pretty simple: The eyelids are opened and the ocular area is flushed, followed by the administration of topical ophthalmic antibiotics. If left untreated, however, the consequences are corneal destruction and irreversible blindness. Finding swollen eyelids in a neonatal dog constitutes a true emergency. Fortunately, there is no known harm in prematurely opening a puppy's eyelids.

The importance of parasitic disease in neonatal mortality should not be overlooked. Puppies are commonly infected with roundworms transplacentally and through ingestion of an infected bitch's milk. Infective larvae can cause disease while migrating through a puppy's tissues or by infecting the intestinal tract.

Hookworms are another important parasite of newborn puppies. Infective larvae can be acquired, like roundworms, by transplacental or transmammary routes. Enough hookworms can live inside a 7-day-old puppy to cause extreme anemia and mortal illness.

Roundworms and hookworms are almost impossible
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DON'T FORGET
Dogs Whelped between Jan 1 - Sept 30 are eligible for this year's Futurity.
If you have had a litter in the last 90 days make sure that you send you nominations to Ann Lanterman. There is a Futurity form conveniently located on page 36.
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to definitively diagnose in live puppies because the
worms are not yet producing the eggs that are detected
in fecal samples. Unfortunately, an intestinal parasite
does not have to be reproductively mature in order
to cause disease in its host. In my opinion, any sick
neonatal puppy should receive a dose of parental
pamoate to treat a potential hookworm and/or
roundworm infection.

To help beat the odds against preventable diseases,
breeders must direct their attention to providing the
right environment. Besides ensuring the health of
mother, providing proper nutrition and paying close
attention to cleanliness, one of the most important
factors is temperature.

Puppies are born with a body temperature of around
96 degrees, which they are unable to regulate. The
shivering reflex is absent for at least the first six days of
life, so they are highly dependent on external sources to
maintain body heat.

Low body temperature can lead to dire
consequences. Cold puppies do not suckle well and
those with body temperatures below 94 degrees usually
refuse to nurse. When they do manage to nurse they do
not digest and assimilate food properly. This leads to
failure to grow.

Growth, as any veterinarian or breeder will agree is
the most consistent indicator of success for newborns.
In general puppies should gain 5 to 10 percent of their
body weight daily and should double their birth weight
by 7 to 10 days of age.

Therefore, controlling the ambient temperature is
very important. Puppies exposed to lower than optimal
environmental temperatures are prone to infectious
diseases, especially herpesvirus infection. The
temperature inside the whelping box should be
maintained between 86 and 95 degrees.

This can be accomplished by using heating pads or
heat lamps. Electric heating pads may be hazardous,
and care must be taken to keep them well covered.
Puppies that come into direct contact with an electric
heating pad can be burned, often fatally. If your bitch
likes to dig at the bedding in the whelping box, use an
alternative heat source, such as a heating lamp (raised to
a safe distance above the dam and her litter) or a pad that
warms by circulating warm water.

The Final Lesson

Finally, when efforts to save your newborn puppies
fail - and some of them will, despite your best-laid plans
and good intentions - your veterinarian should perform
a necropsy.

Necropsy, another term for postmortem examination,
is a difficult topic for many dog owners. It can be hard
to accept the idea of someone removing and examining
parts of an innocent puppy's body. In addition,
necropsies cost money, and lots of breeders would rather
not inflate their vet bill for the sake of a puppy past
saving. Unfortunately, most newborn puppies that die
never see a veterinarian, either pre- or postmortem. And
then no one learns from their sad deaths. No one
benefits from knowledge that might save other puppies' lives in the future.

I guess it all goes back to the often-heard comment
that breeders and veterinarians need to work together
more often. But for that to happen, breeders must first
be willing to seek out veterinary help in neonatal care
and to have postmortem examinations done on every
deceased newborn. Veterinarians must continue to
educate themselves and provide an environment of
support and concern for breeders and their puppies. One
thing I think we can all agree on is that we have a long
way to go before we can consider ourselves experts on
caring for newborn puppies.

Newborn puppies. Isn't that what it's all about?

.... Reprinted from the November, 1993 Gazette
MA-JIK LHASAS

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Puppy, 9-12 Months Bitches
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2. Cozmos Circuitbreaker NM49280705 04-11-93 By Ch Cozmos Cavaliere - Takashi's Red Hot Polka Dot Owner: Marilyn J. Lucas
4. Ma-Jik's Ambrosia NM47863030 04-16-93 Breeder/Owner: Diane Selmer By Ch Ma-Jik's Mistirie Maker - Ch Ma-Jik's Sorceress

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Veteran Dogs
Our little "Sassy" is shown here taking Best of Winners in Little Rock, Arkansas. She had so much fun. Looks like she's off to a great show career. She sends hugs and kisses to Judges Joan Alexander & Paula Hartinger for points given in Kansas & Arkansas. Also a special thanks to Sandy Ray for starting her career. Sassy sends double hugs to Sabrina Harper for all the loving hours spent teaching, training and for that "special" friendship. Watch for Sassy's beautiful balance and movement this summer, as she struts her stuff.

Owner: Barbara Landes
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Sweepstakes
March 5, 1994
Judge: Mrs. Nancy Martin

Best Puppy In Sweepstakes .................................................. Good As Gold Solitaire
Best Adult In Sweepstakes .................................................. Northwind Take A Chance
Best In Sweepstakes ............................................................ Northwind Take A Chance

Junior, 9 - 12 Months Dogs
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Adult, 12 to 15 Months Bitches
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Junior, 9 - 12 Months Bitches
1 Good As Gold Solitaire - Owner James Morano
2 Ma-jik's Ambrosia - Owner Diane Selmer

Do Only The Strong Survive?
Survey

Would you kindly fill out the following so that we might compile our own breed survey in puppy mortality. We will publish the results in the next Bulletin.

Number of years in the Breed ______________________

Number of litters whelped in those years ________ Number of puppies lost _____________

Number of litters whelped in last two years ________ Number of puppies lost _____________

Have you seen an increase ______ decrease ______ or about the same ______ mortality rate

Where any of the post-mortems preformed on the puppies? Yes ______ No ______

Findings of post-mortem ______________________________

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Any condition or problem that is present at birth is known as a congenital defect. A congenital defect may be hereditary problem, that is, a problem genetically transmitted from a parent to an offspring. But there are many other reasons why a puppy might be born with some type of a problem.

Exposure of the mother to any potentially harmful agent during pregnancy can affect prenatal development. There are many such agents that we use or are exposed to daily. The following is a very brief list of some of the more common materials that have been shown to produce congenital defects.

**Agricultural Chemicals**
Most of the common herbicides and insecticides in use today have some ability to induce congenital defects.

**Industrial Compounds & Environmental Pollutants**
This is the largest category of potential risks for an unborn puppy. Exposures to benzene, lead, mercury and cadmium containing compounds pose major problems in this area. Hazardous waste sites are especially significant because so many of them exist in areas where people and their pets may frequent, without ever knowing that it is a waste site or that a problem may exist.

**Drugs**
Most people tend to assume that medical drugs are safe. If a drug is used for its intended purpose, that is generally true, but all drugs have the potential to produce side effects. Some of these side effects can affect an unborn puppy. For example, griseofulvin is a drug that is commonly used in the treatment of ringworm (a fungal infection of the skin). If given to a pregnant dog, however, griseofulvin can produce cleft palate defects in the puppies.

There are many other drugs that can produce other congenital problems. Some of the more common drugs include: streptomycin, erythromycin, chloramphenicol, tetracycline, hydroxyzine, phenylbutazone, phenobarbital, penicillin and cortisone.

**Biologic Agents**
There are several viruses that are known to produce congenital defects. Pregnant dogs that are vaccinated with the "live virus" type of vaccines can have offspring with congenital problems. This is especially true with the measles vaccine used to protect dogs from distemper.

**Risk Factors**
You should realize that the risk of a puppy developing and kind of a congenital defect is based on the amount of exposure the mother had to the agent, as well as other factors, some of which are known and some of which are not. To help avoid problems in puppies, the best advice is to minimize the exposure of the pregnant mother to any harmful agent during all phases of the pregnancy. Any necessary vaccinations should be given before breeding, and you should be careful to avoid exposing the pregnant mother to any infections during pregnancy. The use of any drugs during pregnancy should be done cautiously. The use of X-rays to diagnose a pregnancy should not be done until immediate before birth. The pregnant mother should be fed a diet that is adequately fortified and properly balanced. Be careful about the excessive use of home-prescribed vitamin-mineral supplements, however well-intentioned. Extremes in environmental temperatures for prolonged periods, either hot or cold, should be avoided during pregnancy, as should strenuous exercise or traumatic injuries. Remember, a developmental defect is far more easily prevented before birth than it is correctable birth.

**Hereditary Defects**
There are many congenital problems that can be passed from parent to offspring, and every breed can be affected. Some of the more common problems that affect many breeds include:
- behavioral abnormalities
- collapsed trachea (miniature breeds)
- cryptorchidism (retention of the testicles)
- demodectic mange
- deafness
- ectropion or entropion (eyelid defects)
- elbow dysplasia (especially large and giant breeds)
- heart defects
- hip dysplasia (especially large and giant breeds)
- kidney defects
- patellar luxation (many miniature breeds)
- predisposition to dystocia (many miniature breeds)
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- A good supply of clean, soft rags for bedding and for rubbing orphans to stimulate circulation, urination and bowel movements.
- A scale to monitor orphan weight and food intake. An orphaned newborn should be weighed daily.
- A small-animal nursing bottle for orphans too small or too weak to nurse. A calibrated medicine dropper or blunt syringe is also effective.
- A milk replacer in liquid or powder formulas.
- A clean, warm environment with moist air circulating throughout. There should be no drafts. Commercial incubators are ideal, but expensive. A heated box lined with clean, soft rags is sufficient.
- A hot water bottle, heating lamp or heating pad may be used for heat, but be aware of potential problems. The hot water bottle tends to cool and can actual chill the newborn puppy. The heating lamp may be too hot, and it produces light which disrupts the normal day-night cycle. Heating pads must be covered to protect the orphan from direct heat. As with any outside heating source, the pad should only heat a portion of the box to allow the orphan to find where it's most comfortable.

Whatever means of heating you use, the most important instrument is a thermometer placed on the side of the box. Maintain humidity inside the box at 50%. Placing a container of water in the orphan box will add sufficient moisture. (Note: Keep the water out of reach of the orphans as the animals may drown.)

**Feeding**

Two of the most common errors made when feeding orphans are overfeeding and changing food too rapidly.

The most critical period for orphans is the first three weeks. Animals orphaned at birth are of particular concern since they have been deprived of colostrum, the milk produced by the dam or mother during the first 24-72 hours following birth. Colostrum is rich in antibodies which temporarily protect the infants from common infectious diseases. Without colostrum, newborns or neonates, as they are called, are susceptible to illness and infection. Therefore, they must be monitored closely.

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Moisture is just as important as temperature.

* Approximately 65% of all puppy deaths occur during the first week of life.

For the first hand-feeding, allow 3-4 hours to pass between the last nursing, if any, and the start of a milk replacer. This period allows the mother's milk to clear the stomach and makes the orphan hungry and more receptive to the new feeding procedure.

It is important that the orphan is held in the proper position for bottle feeding. The head should be tilted up and outstretched slightly while the animal is held in the palm of the hand. The nipple, placed in the mouth, should be pulled up and slightly away to encourage vigorous sucking. The amount of air taken from the bottle should be minimized. If the milk flows too fast or the orphan's head is tilted too far back, milk can enter the tracheas and lungs resulting in aspiration pneumonia. Orphans should be burped after feeding to relieve any trapped stomach gas.

Following each feeding, the orphan's genital region should be massaged with a warm, moist towel to stimulate urination and defecation.

The attitude and activity of the orphans should be noted prior to each feeding. Normal neonates usually huddle together, especially during periods of inactivity. Abnormal litters may spread out, not seeking each other. Hungry puppies are usually restless and noisy, but should quiet down and sleep after being fed. Neonates that are constantly restless or vocal, remain separated from the rest of the group or seem to lack vigor should immediately be examined by a licensed veterinarian.

There is a common belief that smaller more frequent feedings are better; however, orphans definitely need their sleep. Waking a sleeping orphan for feeding is very stressful and counterproductive. An awake, restless, noisy orphan should be fed, but let a sleeping orphan lie!

The key to successfully raising orphaned puppies is a clean environment, moist heat and a balanced, high-quality milk replacer, and a lot of love, patience, common sense and good judgement.

Information provided by Farnam Pet Products.
When the weekend was over, we were still . . .

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"Pepper" danced his way to Best of Breed over specials to complete his championship at Lake Minnetonka Kennel Club under judge Mildred Bryant. The next day, "Pepper" waltzed his way to Best of Breed again, his first time out as a special at the Minneapolis Kennel Club under judge Barbara Dempsey Alderman. Thank you judges!

A special thank you to Mike Reinke for his expert handling and loving care to "Pepper", and for his encouragement and help.

Also thanks to Sandy Williams for her help.

ROSECREST LHASA APSOS
Tami & Paul Bagley
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"Pepper" dances for Science Diet

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We had so much fun last year that we're going to do it again!

Come and get your dog(s) officially measured.
The Measurement Committee will at the National measuring dogs.
Call to schedule your dogs now or check the hospitality room for dates and times at the National.

For further information:
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717-597-4757

Benitez/Wilks Fund

This fund was originally established by Raena Wilks in 1983 to help ALAC charter officer and member Dorothy Benitez who was destitute and dying from cancer.
The next need for the fund was in 1984 when the Chenoweth home and kennel facility burned and their needs were helped by our Benitez Assistance Fund.
In 1986 on their way to the ALAC National Specialty from Colorado to California in a motor home, ALAC member Greg and Marion Brake, experienced a fire in this vehicle losing several dogs and all their belongings. The Benitez fund came to their aid by paying for their lodging in California.
Raena Wilks was distressed because members did not respond to her requests to replenish this depleted fund and in 1988 requested that it be suspended which it was until the ALAC board of Directors reestablished it in 1992 by advancing the fund $500 and requesting that the ALAC treasurer set aside all monies donated to the fund to reimburse the ALAC general fund and build up the Assistance Fund.
In 1992 Michael Santora and Alan Loso were the next ALAC members to receive assistance when it was known that they had sustained major hurricane damage.
Contributions totalling $179.00 were received in 1992 from Barbara Wood and Norman & Carolyn Herbel
The next request for aid ironically was a request for aid to help with laying to rest our ALAC member Raena Wilks who had originally established the Assistance Fund. This request left the fund in the red $320.
At the July 5, 1993 ALAC Board meeting the name of the Dorothy Benitez Membership Assistance Fund was changed to the Benitez/Wilks Fund.
At the 1993 National Specialty one Lhasa Game was played for the fund and made $185.
Contributions additionally have been made by the following:
Rhu-Ha's Chi-Hsu Hu-P'o
(Bliss Ch Rhu-Ha's Hou-Chi Kou X Art-Est An-te K'an-Te of Rhu-Ha)

"Gigi's" sire is "George", 1991's top winning Lhasa. A repeat breeding is due in April. "Gigi" was 12 1/2 months old at this win under Mr. Everett Dean. Thank you! "Gigi" won a 4 point major under Mr. Douglas Wilson in February at 14 months with her expert you handler. Thank you, Jayson! We're looking forward to a spectacular finish - and maybe a "Specials" career!

Agent
Jayson A. Lynch
703-774-9136
Our gal "Sally" wins Best of Breed over a male Champion at 14 months. Thank you, Mrs. Eleanor Rottman! Lead trained a 8 weeks, "Sally" is an enthusiastic natural showgirl who stacks herself. She makes showing fun!

Agent
Jayson A. Lynch
703-774-9136
Rhu-Ha's Bhag Chih Pao-Shih
(Ch Char-Ru's Got A Tiger Too X Rhu-Ha's Pao-Shih)

His first point and Best of Opposite Sex over a male Champion at 7 1/2 months. Thank you, Mrs. Eleanor Rottman.

"Bhag" (means Tiger) has a gold litter brother for sale to a show home - both are Futurity Nominated

Ruth M. Hatcher
2845 Green Ridge Road
Roanoke, VA 24019
703-562-1279
AKC CHAMPION
SAN JO SHUTTER SPEED

IN JANUARY "SPEEDY" CELEBRATED
- An AKC Championship
- His First Birthday
- Several Best of Breeds from the Classes!

A nice beginning to 1994!

Speedy has gone to visit his friend Arlene Miller who will show him to his Canadian title. San Jo is very proud of this young dog and looks forward to his eventual specials career.

Speedy is in high-gear with a bowl of Science Diet!
IN MARCH "SPEEDY" CELEBRATED
- A Canadian Championship
- A Group II
- Two BOB Wins from the Classes!
A nice ending to his Canadian holiday!

San Jo thanks judges Charles Woodward and
Martha Olmos-Ollivier and particularly his friend
Arlene Miller, Desiderata, who took him to Canadian title.

Speedy was cited for exceeding the speed limit on Science Diet!

Breeder/Owner:
Leslie Ann Engen
206/788-5454
Getting A Good Win

Know what you need to ensure a flattering photo of your special win

Everything is going right. Your handling has never been better, and your dog is showing like gangbusters. You've already won the points and are in the ring with the specials and the points winner of the other sex. On the last go-around, the judge moves you up behind his choice for Best of Breed and points to your dog as Best of Winners. Of course, you want a picture to help you savor this very special win.

The judge still has several breeds and about an hour before his next break, when he intends to pose for photographs. You take your dog back to its crate to rest and place your armband and ribbons in your catalog so you will be able to find them when you need them. About 20 minutes before the judge's expected break, you take your dog out of its crate, give it a quick spin in the ex-pen and brush it. You then gather everything you need for the picture -- brush, spray bottle of water, armband and ribbons. Remembering that most show photographers use squeaky toys to get a dog's attention, and knowing you dog comes unglued at the sound of a squeaky toy, you take its favorite stuffed toy along for insurance and ask a friend to help. On the way to the ring, you stop by the photographer's station and say, out of the judge's hearing, "When you take my dog's picture, could you emphasize bend of stifle as much as possible?"

You go to the ring where the picture will be taken. Sure enough, the judge is finishing his last breed before a break; his timing is perfect. The photographer shows up for pictures without waiting to be called. You brush your dog's coat one last time. Calmly and deliberately, you stack your dog. The photographer tells you to move one of the dog's feet back, then all is perfect. Your friend stands in front of your dog holding its stuffed toy and calling its name. The judge smiles. You smile. The photographer clicks the shutter at just the right split second to capture your dog's most flattering expression. He takes one or two more shots for insurance and then you make way for the next winner.

About a week later, two color 8 x 10s arrive in the mail along with a bill and a reorder form. The is so beautiful, you order some 4 x 5s and some wallet-sized reprints, enclose a check for the original order and the reorder, and mail it back to the photographer. Another week passes, and your extra print arrives.

This is how dog-show photography works in Utopia; here on Earth, alas, things do no always to so smoothly.

When you think about it, the fact that any dog-show photograph comes out well is amazing. Dog-show win shots are one of the most challenging and difficult forms of photography. In addition to the requirement that three elements--dog, judge and handler, in that order--look good simultaneously, the photographer has to work under some very difficult conditions.

Indoors, lighting is often poor, causing the background to go black; if the dog is black and the handler or judge is wearing black, success is difficult to achieve. Outdoors, lighting is usually much better, but the background may be unattractive or too busy, and wind, rain or bright, hot sun may play havoc with the appearance and mood of canine and human subjects.

The biggest challenge of all is time. The perfect win shot must be taken in the space of about a minute so the show is not delayed. "The feeling of racing against the clock can really pressure some exhibitors. I have seen people stack their dog with great poise during their class, but become so flustered during the photo session that they can't seem to stack their dog to save their lives," says photographer John Ashbey, who works out of the Philadelphia area. He continues, "If handlers would just relax, the photo session would actually go faster, and the final product would look better." (Inspired by his father, professional handler Frank Ashbey, John Ashbey began photographing dog shows in 1969. Following an apprenticeship with dog-show photographer Bill Gilbert, Ashbey has been working on his own since 1974.)

Continued
CHAMPION
SAN JO FUZZY SLIPPERS

Fuzzy celebrated her Championship at Timberland Valley Dog Fanciers in March with a Best of Breed win from the classes. Her show accomplishments include a BOB/Group II, as well! This very typey bitch is the Pacific Northwest's good-will ambassador for the breed with her sparkling, outgoing, and loving attitude. She has been bred to American/Canadian Champion San Jo Shutter Speed. A May litter is expected.

Owner:
Kian Lhasa Apso
Ann Lanterman
206/454-7081

Breeder/Co-Owner:
San Jo

Fuzzy finds Science Diet fabulous!
TWIN CITIES LHASA APSO CLUB SWEEPSTAKES
JANUARY 7, 1994
Judge - Mr. Jere Olson

BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES........................................ MAHON'S ANOTHER VO FOR MONEY
BEST ADULT IN SWEEPSTAKES.............................. MAHON'S ANOTHER VO FOR MONEY
BEST PUPPY IN SWEEPSTAKES.............................. NORTHWIND WHOOPIE GOLDBERG

**Puppy Dogs 6-9 Months**
1. DIVINE MUSIC OF THE NIGHT
   Matthew Hoaglund & Kevin Stahl
2. TIMBERS' FLEETFIRE STEEPLECHASE
   Timbers, Rothman & Schroeder
3. JEDI'S EAGLE SUMIT
   Dawn Kittelson

**Puppy Dogs 9-12 Months**
1. FLEETFIRE FAST FORWARD
   Mary Schroeder & Debbie Rothman

**Adult Dogs, 12-15 Months**
1. MAHON'S ANOTHER VO FOR MONEY
   Catherine Lindgren & Marilyn Schultz
2. HA-LEE'S ETERNAL FLAME
   Jeanne Sauve

**Puppy Bitches 6-9 Months**
1. LYNNLAINE'S LUCK OF THE DRAW
   Lynn Sabo Chapdelaine
2. TIMBERS' FLEETFIRE LAST DANCE
   Timbers, Rothman & Schroeder
3. NORTHWIND MALTON WILLAMENA
   Sandra Bennett & Cindy Butsic
4. KEKO'S AWESOME BLOSSOM
   Keith Kort

**Puppy Bitches 9-12 Months**
1. NORTHWIND WHOOPIE GOLDBERG
   Cindy Butsic
2. NORTHWIND TAKE A CHANCE
   Sandra Bennett & Cindy Butsic

**Adult Bitches 12-15 Months**
1. HA-LEE'S FLAMING EMBERS
   Jeanne Sauve

**Adult Bitches 15-18 Months**
1. JEDI'S PACE SETTER MARQUISE
   JoAnne Hays & Dawn Kittelson
2. ROSECREST ROCK-N-ROLL
   Tami Bagley
3. ROSECREST SANNOR DOLCE'
   Sandra Williams & Tami Bagley
TWIN CITIES LHASA APSO CLUB SPECIALTY
JANUARY 7, 1994
Judge - Miss Virginia Lyne

BEST OF BREED
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Robert & Janie Brewer & Cindy Butsic

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX
Dynasty's Mei Fancy
Elnore Gurosh

BEST OF WINNERS, WINNERS BITCH
Dynasty's Mei Fancy

WINNERS DOG
KiKi-Ari Jedi Red Renegade

RESERVE WINNERS BITCH
Mardel Northwind Dizzy Blond

RESERVE WINNERS DOG
Golden Tu-On The Road

Puppy Dogs 6-9 Months
1 DIVINE MUSIC OF THE NIGHT
Matthew Houglund & Kevin Stahl

2 TIMBERS' FLEETFIRE STEEPLECHASE
Timbers, Rothman & Schroeder

3 JEDI'S EAGLE SUMIT
Dawn Kittelson

Puppy Bitches 9-12 Months
1 NORTHWIND TAKE A CHANCE
Sandra Bennett & Cindy Butsic

Dogs 12-18 Months
1 HA-LEE'S ETERNAL FLAME
Jeanne Sauve

Open Dogs
1 KIKI-ARI JEDI RED RENEGADE
Dawn Kittelson

2 GOLDEN TU-ON THE ROAD
Jan Graunke & Cindy Butsic

3 MAHON'S ANOTHER VO FOR MONEY
Catherine Lindgren & Marilyn Schultz

4 FLEETFIRE WESTWIND
Timbers, Rothman, Schroeder & Corrao

Puppy Bitches 6-9 Months
1 NORTHWIND MALTON WILLAMENA
Sandra Bennett & Cindy Butsic

2 KEKO'S AWESOME BLOSSOM
Keith Kort

3 DIVINE MISS SAIGON
Matthew Hoaglund

Bitches 12-18 Months
1 JEDI'S PACE SETTER MARQUISE
JoAnne Hays & Dawn Kittelson

2 ROSECREST SANNOR DOLCE'
Sandra Williams & Tami Bagley

3 HA-LEE'S FLAMING EMBERS
Jeanne Sauve

Bred-By-Exhibitor Bitches
1 JEDI'S LITTLE NASH RAMBLER
Dawn Kittelson

2 NORTHWIND WHOOPIE GOLDBERG
Cindy Butsic

3 ROSECREST ROCK-N-ROLL
Rami Bagley

4 TIMBERS' STANDING OVATION
Timbers, Schroeder & Rothman

Open Bitches
1 DYNASTY'S MEI FANCY
Eleanore Gurosh

2 MARDEL NORTHWIND DIZZY BLOND
Strysick, Butsic & Graunke

3 JUELL LANGPUR SIMPLY RED
F & M Papke & Julie Elliott

4 TIMBERS' APPLAUSE APPLAUSE
Julie Timbers
Another significant challenge can be the dog itself. "In keeping to the schedule, every photographer's and probably every judge's nightmare is the untrained or impatient dog that will not stand still long enough for a good shot to be taken. It would help tremendously if an exhibitor recognized when his dog will not stack and stopped wrestling with it. Instead, the exhibitor could try having the dog sit or hold a small dog in his arms," says photographer Luke Allen, a former licensed handler and breeder for nearly 40 years who became a professional show photographer five years ago. Allen works out of San Angelo, Texas.

"If your dog is fighting you, try standing in front of it where the judge usually stands and asking the judge to stand toward the dog's rear. This allows the dog to see you, which may have a calming effect, and allows you to bait it with food or a toy. If you're having no luck, it is important to try something different, not just continue doing the same thing," says Ashbey.

"After stacking with its head to your right all day, your dog may be sick of this pose but may settle down and stack with its head to your left. Try it, but not for the first time during a photo session. Practice a reverse stack at home until you feel comfortable with it. A reverse stack may even be more flattering to your dog if its markings are prettier on the non-show side," says photographer Bill Kohler. Kohler has been a photographer for nearly 30 years. He has 20 years' experience as a dog-show photographer and is a longtime breeder and exhibitor of Chow Chows. He and his wife, Jan, work out of Phoenix.

You should be able to trust your dog-show photographer with technical matters such as lens opening, depth of field focus, sun position, background selection, shutter speed and use of flash. Further, he should be familiar with the way every breed is set up and should be able to read an individual dog and turn the dog or move the camera to get the most flattering pose for that dog. The photographer should be able to give the exhibitor feedback about how the stack looks and coach him into the best possible stack for that dog. The photographer should be able to do all this in 60 to 90 seconds to keep the show on schedule.

In his studio, he should be able to look at the two or three shots he took of your dog, choose the best one and provide high-quality prints to you about a week after the show. If your show photographer is not doing all these things, your club needs to find another one.

### Hold that Pose!

You may find the following generalizations, gleaned from observations of photos in magazines and from the experience of dog show photographers John Ashbey, Luke Allen and Bill and Jan Kohler, helpful in deciding how to pose your dog for the best possible win shot.

**Generally, prick-eared breeds that need to show expression and toys that have adorable faces are shot slightly off the front.**

- Breeds such as Old English Sheepdogs, where outline is important, or breeds such as German Shepherd Dogs, where topline and rear angulation are important, are often shot from the side of the dog.
- German Shepherds, Mastiffs and Rottweilers are often posed with their mouths open, but most other breeds look best with their mouths closed.
- Most Sporting breeds, which are posed with the dog leaning forward intently as though to point a bird, are shot straight from the side. For most Sporting breeds, the ears should be relaxed, not alert (exceptions are Britannys and Golden Retrievers).
- Sighthounds should look as though they are gazing into the stance at their prey; this effort can be achieved with a shot straight from the side or by posing the hound on a small rise with the photographer below it.
- A terrier should look as though it is about to pounce on a mouse about 10 feet in front of it. Most terriers are shot from slightly toward the front to feature expression.
- If there is wind, a dog with a long flowing coat, like a Lhasa Apso or a Setter, is posed so that the wind blows the coat back to make it look as long as possible.
- Breeds whose coats are brushed forward, like Chow Chows, Shelties and Samoyeds, are posed with the wind behind them.
- Assess your dog's strengths and weaknesses and then observe how the pros do it, and soon you will know the pose that best showcases your dog's good qualities.
This elegant little lady came to Texas to prove "Bigger Isn’t Better".

Tina is shown taking a four point major under Judge Roy Prado. Thank you Judge Prado for this win.

This was Tina’s second major, as Mrs. DiAnn Ligon presented Tina with her first major. Thank you Judge Ligon.

We would also like to thank Judge Alfred Treen and Judge Carolyn Thomas for recognizing Tina’s elegance in the ring. Tina is looking for 3 singles to finish, at which point she will try her paw at motherhood.

Bred by Deanna Maxwell
Owned by L. Brockway, D. Greene, J. Bernards & D. Maxwell
Handled by Bearinger Lhasas

Marvon Lhasas
Bud & LaVonne Brockway
2631 Bronco Lane
Norco, CA  91760
(909) 737-1424

Bearinger Lhasas
Ney & Debbie Greene
16407 Hexham Drive
Spring, Texas 77379
(713) 251-9852

Science Diet is always on the Menu
When you know you are working with a good professional photographer, one whom you can trust, you can maximize your chances of getting an excellent win shot through careful preparation and communication.

One way to prepare is to study photos in dog magazines that specialize in ads featuring win shots. These will show you how your breed is usually posed for a photograph (see the box, "Hold That Pose"). The normal win shot is taken with the camera lens level with the dog's shoulder, whether the dog is on the ground or on a table, and the dog posed sideways in profile with its nose pointing to the left of the picture (the handler's right).

Photography is a two-dimensional medium attempting to capture a three-dimensional subject; the distortions that occur when translating the 3-D into 2-D can sometimes be used to advantage. The photographer can move in quite a wide arc around the dog from front to rear and the shot will still look enough like a side shot. Each change of position of the arc can change the way the dog appears.

If the photographer moves toward the front of the dog or has the dog turn its front toward the camera, the dog appears shorter-bodied; this position tends to draw attention to the dog's face and make the head look bigger. Moving toward the back of the dog tends to make the dog look longer and feature its rear angulation. Moving the lens up from the dog's shoulder tends to make the dog look shorter on leg, and moving down from the shoulder tends to make it look longer on leg.

Once you observe how your breed is usually presented in magazines, decide whether your individual dog will look best in the traditional pose or in a variation of it. Experiment with stacking in from of a mirror (a 2-D medium, like the camera) to confirm your hunch.

Next, look at your own past win pictures. When they look good, figure out why and strive to accomplish similar success in the future. When they don't look good, figure out why and try to avoid past mistakes. You might take some photos to the show and discuss with the photographer ways to improve them.

When packing to go to a show, choose your outfits with the expectation that you will be wearing them in win photos.

Most exhibitors follow the "rule of extremes" when conditioning and showing dogs; that is, for best results, avoid extremes of any kind. The same goes for clothing you wear in the ring, which will also be what you wear in your photos. Avoid extremes of color, pattern and style in the rings, and even more so in the photograph. Two extreme colors, black and white, may look great with your dog and be fine in the ring, but do not work well in photographs. Black absorbs light and white reflects it, so these colors skew the camera settings and may cause your dog to be less than optimally exposed.

All the photographers interviewed for this article feel that colors in the middle range of the spectrum work best. Kohler likes magenta, light blue, medium gray, medium rust, sandy beige and turquoise, whereas Allen likes green and red. These work well with almost any dog, they say. Both advise avoiding black, dark brown and navy blue. They also say that solid colors work best in photographs, but that if you must wear a pattern, make it small rather than large.

It can be difficult to get photographic detail in the fact of a black dog or one with a black mask. For these dogs, it helps if the handler is wearing a lighter color and can stand behind the dog's head to provide a contrasting background.

It is also helpful to determine in advance the most flattering position for your body, head and eyes so you won't have to worry about your own appearance and can

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Group Placement Shots

In addition to its other glories, a Group placement has the advantage of making photographs easier. First, you often go directly from the Group ring to have your picture taken with the judge, so there is no waiting, the dog is groomed and there is less chance of misplacing your rosette and your armband. Most clubs also provide a special setting for Group placement photographs, often a fabric background, some flowers and a platform. However, think about that platform and whether your dog would be better off without it.

If your dog is not used to the platform, perhaps it will not stack well. If your dog is a tall breed, such as a Great Dane, it may look better on the floor or ground. If your dog is a Toy breed, it may look lost on the platform. If you think the platform is a problem for your dog, ask that it be removed for your photo.
‘Ward’
BEST IN SWEEPS

Ch Fleetfire Fast Forward

(Ch Fleetfire Replay X Fleetfire Bobbie Jean)

Fleetfire feeds Science Diet

Mary Schroeder  303/973-3600  Debby Rothman  303/674-3297
8391 London Lane  Conifer, CO 80433
Behind the Champions

CH ROSECREST DANCING AFTER DARK
Breeder: Tami & Michelle Bagley
Owner: Tami Bagley

CH ORLANE'S SHOT IN THE DARK
Orlane's Cheeky

CH OAKWYNDS' AFTER DARK
Orlane's Grenadier

CH ORLANE'S DESERT MOON
Orlane's Christine

"Pepper"

CH WOODLYN'S TOTAL ECLIPSE
CH ROSECREST BUGLE BOY
CH ROSECREST NEEKID IF SHANSI

Rosecrest: Bedrock Dance

CH ROSECREST BANJO BANDIT
CH ROSECREST MELODY OF SHANSI'S
Ming Lee if Shansi

CH NUSENG'S THE LUCK OF GOLD
Breeder: Fran Strayer
Owners: Tammy Hesser & Fran Strayer

CH ANBARA RIMAR RAISINA RUCKUS
Zarrah/NuSeng Justa-Gig-Aloo

CH NUSENG'S TALK OF THE TOWN
CH SAN JO'S SOSHOME UP, ROM

CH TACIN DALAI LAMA'S SERA LHAMU, ROM
OFA #44I

AM CHAN CH TACIN'S DARSEBA OF ZARRAH

"Charlie"

CH ANBARA RIMAR'S GRINN' BEAR IT,
OFA #LA345

CH SAN JO'S OUT OF THE BLUE, ROM
BISS CH SAN JO'S HUSSEL BUSSEL, ROM

CH NUSENG'S CHAN-TILLY LACE
CH SAN JO'S SHOSHOME UP, ROM

CH TACIN DALAI LAMA'S SERA LHAMU, ROM OFA #44I
AM CAN CH TACIN'S DARSEBA OF ZARRAH

CH ARKAY COPPER TOP
Breeder/Owners: Bill and Becki Kraus

Everglo Marmelade

CH EVERGLO KU SU, ROM
Everglo Ara

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ENERGIZER, ROM
CH EVERGLO ARKAY PAPER LION
AM CAN CH ARKAY LAI-DIEH JANE, ROM
Joymarc's Lai-Dieh Kai of ArKay

"Froggie"

Everglo Marmelade

CH EVERGLO KU SU, ROM
Everglo Ara

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CH EVERGLO ARKAY PAPER LION
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Joymarc's Lai-Dieh Kai of ArKay

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concentrate on your dog. Most people look best if their
body is turned slightly sideways to the camera.

There are two places human subjects traditionally
turn their eyes in win photographs: to the dog or beyond
the camera. Looking at the dog works best with medium
and large sized dogs.

If you look down at a small dog, you may cause an
extra chin to pop out, and men may focus attention to a
bald spot. If you look at the photographer, don't focus
directly on him but on a spot behind him so you don't
have a confrontational stare. If you are looking beyond
the photographer, this pose is more flattering if you
wear a big smile.

The three most important factors in getting a good
win picture of your dog are communication,
communication and communication. Know in advance
what your dog needs, and tell the photographer.

If you would like the photo to minimize a fault
without naming the fault in front of the judge (who
undoubtedly saw it anyway), talk to the photographer
privately before you go in for the picture. Most of the
time, if you tell the photographer what the dog needs,
he will know exactly how to shoot the picture.
Comments such as, "I want lots of expression and face,"
or "I want lots of slope to the topline," or "try to shorten
this dog up," give the photographer more information
than do comments such as "shoot off the front."

Also, tell the photographer at the time of the shoot
about any special requests. He will probably plan a
horizontal layout unless you indicate that you would
rather have a vertical. He will probably send you two 8
x 10s unless you tell him you want something else. You
may want a 4 x 5 as soon as possible for an ad. If you
tell him, you won't have to wait for a reorder.

If you prepare in advance by practicing, figuring out
what your dog needs and dressing the part, if you have
everything you need for the photo when you get to the
ring, and if you explain to the photographer exactly what
you want, you won't have to land in Utopia to get a
great win shot. In addition, try to maintain early
expectations. Remember, your dog-show photographer
is an excellent photographic technician, maybe even an
artist, but he is not a magician.

Reprinted from the April, 1993 Gazette.
Contributed by Jill Warren who is a breeder/exhibitor
of English Setters.
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Ch. Misti Acres Kopper Penny

Kopper went to Finland, got his Championship, and also won a Specialty.

Thank you Eeva for recognizing all of Kopper's fine qualities and for taking such good care of him.

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Kopper loves his Science Diet
Some of the Puns Are Half-Baked, And the Place Is Going to the Dogs

By Richard Gibson

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - At the KC K9 bakery for dogs, it's all bone

appetite! Some of the Puns Are Half-Baked, and the Place Is Going to the Dogs.

For starters, there are six varieties of fresh-baked dog biscuits - peanut butter, oatmeal raisin, honey granola, coconut almond, carob chip and vegetable beef. (They're $3.99 a pound, but for the voracious, 10-pound bags are also available.)

Bone-shaped biscuits too mundane? How about those that look like mini cheese pizzas, or barbecued ribs? Other treats include yogurt-filled sandwich cookies, petit fours and something called doggie doughnuts. Not to mention birthday cakes in carrot, banana or carob-chip flavors, and smaller versions called Pupcakes.

This is purebread stuff. All items are made without preservatives, sodium, sugar or fillers sometimes found in national-brand dog biscuits. Another difference: The treats don't smell-or taste-like ordinary dog food.

"We are not health-nut fanatics," owners Mark Beckloff and Dan Dye say in a brochure designed to convince skeptics, "but we are concerned about both dog lovers and dog owners about what we feed our girls." Their "girls" are Sarah, a Labrador; Dottie, a Dalmatian, and Tracie, a Great Dane.

The KC K9's fare is solely for dogs. Indeed, customers are invited to bring their pooches. And their puns. The owners, for instance, are thinking about a line of Great Danish. Other arful possibilities: bagels with cream cheese, blueberry muffins, puppiesized rolls and pound cake. All made, of course, with fidough.

A few critics have growled about the whole idea of a bakery for dogs. Mr. Beckloff says, adding: "People with cats think we discriminate against them. We don't but cats are so finicky."

One customer barked up the wrong treat. Mr. Beckloff recalls the woman who came in for a cake she'd ordered for her poodle. The woman replied, "A friend then? What breed does Norma have?" Mr. Beckloff inquired. "Norma doesn't have a dog," the puzzled woman replied. At which point Mr. Beckloff thought he had better ask why she was buying a cake for a dog.

The woman looked horrified, "Oh, no!" she said, explaining that she and a friend had stopped in recently and purchased some heart-shaped cookies to eat at the movies. They liked them so much they decided to order a cake.

China sets up sperm bank for yaks

BEIJING - China is building its first sperm bank from wild yaks, the official Xinhua news agency said yesterday.

The facility, which is being constructed in Damxung county in Tibet, "will be equipped with up-to-date facilities for the collecting, testing, and storing of yak semen," the news agency said. "When construction is finished, the bank will be able to supply quality sperm to impregnate about 30,000 yaks."

Officials decided to open the sperm bank to prevent inbreeding among Tibet's domesticated yaks, which are often used in place of oxen by farmers in the remote Himalayan region and whose butter forms an important part of the traditional Tibetan diet.

Collection of wild yak sperm is well under way, and scientists hope to breed a new generation of captive yaks "which will serve as a stable supply of quality semen," Xinhua said.

It added that about 12.7 million of the world's 14 million yaks are found in Tibet.

Critter Corridor spotlights pets

In the summer of 1992, the center solicited pet pictures from the public to decorate the hallway of the new unit. The response was overwhelming, says Shepherd public relations manager Shira Miller.

More than 125 color negatives and prints of animals were sent in by doing pet owners. Besides humorous photos of dogs in sunglasses and kittens in mitens there's a portrait of Arthur, the chimpanzee mascot of Yerkes Primate Center; a cow, a horse, a ferret, and chickens.

"One family even sent a photo "series" of their golden retriever waiting for the mail with a mailbag clutched in his mouth.

Wolf Camera and Video produced the final framed enlargements for the display.

"One family even sent a photo "series" of their golden retriever waiting for the mail with a mailbag clutched in his mouth.

If you see an interesting article in your town's tabloid that you think ALAC members would be interested in reading, please send the article to:

Esther DeFalcis, 472 Cricket Hill Trail, Lawrenceville, GA 30244.
THESE THREE LHASA APSOS HAVE HAD QUITE A YEAR IN THE OBEEDIENCE RING!

Joy's Rusty Penny, CDX (next to Judge Donald Wells) turned 13 years old and now shows only in the veteran ring. Ch. Joy Marlo Mercedes, CDX, CGC (Lhasa in the middle) not only qualified for her CDX title, she took a few weeks away from obedience and won her Championship title as well. Ch. Cameo's Secret Sauce O'Bel-Air, CD, CGC took only three shows to gain his Companion Dog title.

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Mercedes and Simon will be at the 1994 National Specialty in Open and Utility
Ricardo thinks "winning's a breeze" as he picks up his first points from the puppy class under Judge Barbara Fournier.

**Ladells Ricardo**

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Here’s Bill winning 2 points under
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winning is a blast!!

Bill begs for Science Diet!
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Dam: Ch. Tijans Rutfway Priscilla
Ch. Shyr Lyz Shakra of Knolwood

CHAMPION

TIJANS WHISPER OF SHANARA

Whis finishes with a three point major under Judge Dora Lee Wilson.
Whisper and Ch. Rufkins Jumpin Jack Flash, ROM will be bred later this year.

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SHANARA'S SHADE OF ALLANON

Judge Barbara Dempsey Alderman places Whisper's son Allie in the Group!
ALLIE'S SON

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Ruffway Rebekka

Kal La Sha Fudge Sundae (Mj. Ptd)
Dam: Hi Life Heidi
Ch. Hi Life Cover Girl Bishof

WOODY'S BRIGHT RED GIRL

SHANARA'S AMI VIA HI LIFE

Ami adds two points under Judge R. Stephen Shaw,
to make a total of 4 points from the 6-9 month Puppy Class

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AMI'S SISTERS

GINA, HANA AND DESTA

AMI's three red sisters will be hitting the show scene in March. Our thanks to Jackie and Susan Miller for allowing us to have their mother, Hi Life's Heidi. She passed on her lovely head, coat texture and beautiful color to all five of her puppies.

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Tijans, ROM Congratulates

- Ch. Tijans Whisper of Shanara, for finishing and her son
- Ch. Shanara's Shade of Allanon, for his many group placements.
  Way to go Karen and Steve!

Ch. Rufkins Jumpin' Jack Flash, ROM

Congratulates

- His mom, Ch. Tijans Ruffway Prudence, ROM, for producing 10 champions
- His dad, BIS Ch. Mistis Play It Again Sam, ROM, for producing 38 champions
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Best In Specialty Show ........... 5 points (ALAC 10 pts.)
Group 1 ............................................. 5 points
Group 2 ............................................. 4 points
Group 3 ............................................. 3 points
Group 4 ............................................. 2 points

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Dog owners and veterinarians are discovering the advantages of in-home care.

By Mary Warzecha

It's a warm evening, but Melinda Sue is cool. Mindy, as her best friends call her, is a large, yellow mixed breed. Remarkably, she is staying cool even though she is undergoing her annual physical and vaccinations, an experience that for many dogs is fraught with trembling, panting and even "lemme-outta-here" struggles.

There is a simple explanation for Mindy's calm demeanor. Her physical is taking place in her owner's kitchen. Dr. Maxine LeGeyt, the veterinarian performing the exam, says most dogs seem less anxious when they receive medical care in the familiar surroundings of their homes.

Veterinary care at home? Are we talking house calls? You bet we are. An increasing number of small-animal veterinarians are including house calls among the services they provide, says Dr. LeGeyt.

If you live in a rural area you may wonder what all the fuss is about. Country vets with mixed large- and small-animal practices will often check out the farmyard dog and the barn cats when they visit the livestock. What had been rare until recently was for urban and suburban small-animal veterinarians to routinely take to the road to care for their patients.

HOUSE CALL PRACTICES

Today's veterinarian can operate a house call practice in a number of ways, Dr. LeGeyt says. In what might be categorized as a minimalist practice, some veterinarians offer care that amounts to a vaccination clinic on the road, providing no services other than annual shots. But most members of the veterinary profession, Dr. LeGeyt says, would like to see less of this type of practice because it doesn't provide the comprehensive care that should be available to all clients and their animals.

Others in house call practices offer the same services available during an office visit to a veterinary hospital. Besides annual physicals and vaccinations, these veterinarians provide such routine care as drawing blood for a heartworm test, treating a torn toenail, and diagnosing and prescribing medication for canine cough.

Veterinarians in this type of practice establish relationships with veterinary hospitals similar to the affiliations physicians establish with hospitals. These vets may admit patients that require hospitalization, and they have surgical privileges at the clinic. This arrangement enables them to offer spay-neuter operations, dental cleanings and other surgical services. Dr. LeGeyt had a practice of this type for several years.

Other house call veterinarians offer full-service mobile care using vehicles fitted as clinics on wheels. These rolling veterinary hospitals include a full complement of medical supplies and equipment such as an examination table, a refrigerator for medication storage, cages, perhaps a portable x-ray unit and, sometimes a surgical unit.

Still other veterinarians have a combination practice. Assisted by an office staff and veterinary technicians, they operate a standard veterinary hospital with all the facilities required to hospitalize patients and perform lab work and surgery. They include house calls among their services. This is the type of practice that Dr. LeGeyt and her partner, Dr. Gayle Block, operate at Town and Country Veterinary Associates in Vernon, Connecticut.

Dr. LeGeyt points out, though, that the belief that most veterinarians never do house calls is a misconception. A clinic-only veterinarian who refuses to visit the home of an established patient in special circumstances would be the exception rather than the rule, she says. For example, if a large dog became terminally ill and was no longer ambulatory, most vets would go out to the house to put the dog to sleep.

REASONS FOR HOUSE CALLS

Sadly, euthanasia is the reason for many house call visits. That's how Donald Abare and his family became acquainted with Dr. LeGeyt.

"We had an older dog," Mrs. Abare says, displaying a

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Jackie has proven to be an exceptional puppy, already having 9 points from the 6-9 puppy class. Thanks to Judge Dorothy Dalton (pictured) and all the other judges who have recognized this young girl’s charm. Jackie (and Mom) send special thanks to her best friend and handler, Lois DeMers. Now -- on to the majors.

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Jackie jumps for Science Diet
Of course, dogs can become car sick or behave frantically in automobile. It can also be difficult to manage more than one uneasy or panic-stricken dog in waiting and examining rooms. House calls have a distinct appeal for the multiple-pet household.

That may explain why Dr. LeGeyt sees fewer dogs than cats in her house call services. The split is about 60 percent cats versus 40 percent dogs. Most dog owners, she says, seem to have only one dog, while cat owners tend to have two or more cats.

Disabilities may also lead clients to choose house calls. A large and arthritic dog that can no longer climb in and out of the family car is a likely candidate for house call care. By the same token, owners with physical impairments appreciate the convenience of having the veterinarian come to them.

Some people have no choice but for the vet to come to them. They don't own a car and don't have a friend or family member who can drive them and their pets. Only service dogs, after all, can travel on public transportation.

People who own aggressive dogs also use house call services so they don't have to bring their animals into contact with other dogs and people. Dr. LeGeyt requires that these animals be muzzled, or she will not treat them. "I once went to a house where the dog was so vicious, the owner couldn't muzzle it, so I left," she says.

**COST**

House calls are not prohibitively expensive. Dr. LeGeyt's charges are about equal to what a family member in a nearby community pays for services at an animal hospital, Mrs. Abare says.

But Dr. LeGeyt is quick to add that the Abarés would pay less for an office visit. Each veterinary practice has its own fee structures and rationale for setting it, she says. For house calls, she and Dr. Block simply add a $20 surcharge - a road service fee, so to speak - to their standard in-office charge for services rendered. The additional charge is applied to each visit, not to each animal treated.

If patients and their owners find advantages in house calls, so do veterinarians, Dr. LeGeyt says. Seeing pets in their homes can be valuable in evaluating many conditions. The opportunity to observe an animal's behavior and its interaction with family members at home is especially useful when advising clients about their behavior problems.

Making house calls also enables Dr. LeGeyt to develop a better relationship with her clients. In an office setting, where she sees a dog and its owner in a strictly professional capacity, it is nearly impossible to get to know the person or perhaps even the animal involved. When she sees pets and owners in their homes, establishing a more personal relationship comes naturally.

House calls seem to bring with them an aura of sociability and personal warmth that would be difficult to achieve in a clinic setting.

Dr. LeGeyt freely admits to one more attraction of house calls: "It's nice to get out of the clinic," she says. She says the house calls give her a welcome break from the routine of office appointments.

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"00" stepped into the ring for the first time 20 March 1993, when he was 13 1/2 months old. He finished 1993 as fourth in Group Standing and fifth in Breed Standings, according to the Chronicle.

I have waited a long time for my own "Special". I hope that with maturity "00" will prove to be the one. If all goes well, I shall campaign him in 1995.

As always, I thank Jean Lade for her superb handling.
HOME IS

and surgery.

DISADVANTAGES

The freedom of the open road has its drawbacks. The most obvious is that time spent in transit means the house call veterinarian sees fewer patients than in a comparable amount of time spent in the office. Scheduling must be more flexible, too. The uncertainties of traffic conditions and the possibility of unforeseen developments at each visit make it impossible to stick to a precise timetable. Dr. LeGeyt makes it clear to clients that she may be delayed.

Only in the busiest of house call practices can the veterinarian arrange for a trained assistant to regularly accompany him or her on the road. A veterinary technician who knows how to restrain animals safely is sometimes needed to perform procedures in which an animal must be kept absolutely still. But such problems are rear, says Dr. LeGeyt, and the behavior of her patients at the Abare and Dougan homes bears this out. Assisted only by Mrs. Dougan, Dr. LeGeyt draws blood from one of the cats without a struggle.

But sometimes problems are created by the conditions under which a house call vet sometimes must work. Lighting may be poor or space may be cramped. Dr. LeGeyt has treated companion animals in barns, under porches and outside in the rain.

Fortunately, working conditions in the Abare and Dougan homes are typical of the majority of house call situations. With the help of family members, Dr. LeGeyt carries her equipment—a small picnic cooler for vaccines, a baby scale for weighing cats, a briefcase for he paperwork and of course, the classic doctor's little black bag into the house.

Mindy stands on the Abares' kitchen floor for her exam and vaccinations. To clip the dog's toenails, Dr. LeGeyt sits on the floor beside her. Mrs. Dougan's cats are treated on a spacious kitchen work table.

Occasionally, catching the patient can be a stumbling block to house call treatment. Clients who fail to corral their pets in advance may find the animals have disappeared upon the vet's arrival. Cats, with their penchant for hiding, are especially elusive, Dr. LeGeyt says. There have been instances when an owner has been unable to locate or capture an animal, and Dr. LeGeyt has had to leave without treating the patient.

Lack of equipment also can present problems. On occasion, Dr. LeGeyt is stymied by equipment breaking.

As she snips Mindy's toenails, for instance, the clipper breaks. But not to worry—she carries a spare.

She doesn't always carry all the medications she needs, however. Although she tries to anticipate what drugs may be required to treat the problems clients report, sometimes she encounters conditions that require medications she has not brought with her. Clients may stop at the animal hospital to pick up the medication, or Dr. LeGeyt can write a prescription to be filled at a pharmacy.

Some situations, however, simply are not suitable for house call treatment. This is especially true of emergency calls for serious injuries or illnesses. If a dog has become dehydrated from a gastrointestinal infection, for instance, Dr. LeGeyt can't pin an IV bag to the arm of a sofa to perform fluid replacement therapy. In such cases, she transports the animal to the hospital for more intensive treatment.

Dr. LeGeyt's visits to Abare and Dougan homes demonstrate that a house call veterinarian's work does not end when the equipment is reloaded into her vehicle. Back at the animal hospital, she must unload everything, admit any animals she has picked up, prepare the blood sample that she drew for lab work, and put her patients' charts and billing records in order. It adds up to a long day. On evenings when she does house calls, Dr. LeGeyt, sometimes doesn't finish up until 10:30.

For Dr. LeGeyt, the rigors of an on-the-road practice are outweighed by the atmosphere of relaxed personal attention and All creatures Great and Small nostalgia that pervades the house call experience. Surely her clients and patients appreciate not just the convenience, but also the warmth and caring that her house call service brings into their homes.
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