

Kanine Korner

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Do you own a dog? eat as much as he did when As your dog becomes established as part of the family, you will undoubtedly note his longer resting periods and his birthday anniversaries. Re-member, that a year as we suited to his needs. An older know it is equal to about dog may have dental prob- seven years for a dog. So, of lems, too, and may not be course, a dog eight or nine able to chew some of the years of age will be entering tough meat he was able to eat, as a youngster.

Because more is now known about the needs of YOU MIGHT bear this in dogs, resulting in better care. mind, too, in regards to older it is not uncommon for dogs who are much like elderly people. They are sub- or even longer. However, an ject to chronic illnesses. So older dog needs special atten- that your pet may live out his tion, much as he did as a last years in comfort, it is puppy. He will probably not most advisable that you be

alert for any signs of illness or discomfort and above all see to it that he has the regular care of a veterinarian. Never forget the fact that your precious dog has given you many years of unquestioned love and affection. Your dog has served you faithfully. The least you can do is to give him some extra comforts in his old age.

In a Silver Springs, Md. pet cemetery, beside the sculptured life-size figure of his favorite hound, lie the ashes of John Mattox whose last request was: "Since Champ cannot be buried in a human cemetery, place my remains at his side in the pet graveyard."

BOWSER BROWSINGS — Painted toys aren't desirable as playthings for puppies. The paint flakes they chew off can cause lead-paint-poisoning. This can be fatal. If

it's necessary to give your dog a pill or capsule, and the dog is eating even small amounts of food, probably the easiest way to administer the pill or capsule is to conceal it in a piece of his favorite food. Bob Hope is an avid Basnet Hound fancier; he owns a beaunt named "Recession."

Effective at once, Ab Side-water, for more than 20 years associated with Popular Dogs Magazine, joins Howell Book House of New York City as the firm's editor. Congratulations! Eleanor Price reports in her fine column in Dog World Magazine — "The black Mesa area of the Navajo reservation found not only the Indians in a crisis but their animals, too, including the injun Border Collies. Good citizens answered the rescue call with people-to-people and people-to-dogs and livestock operation, along with the air

force. Some of the little Col-lies valiantly herded goats and sheep to safety but, sadly, nearly 15 per cent of the livestock perished.

RECOMMENDED for your doggie library: Kurt Unkel-bach's "The Dog Who Never Knew," published by Four Winds Press and available at most bookstalls. Story evolves around a partially blind dog whose protective capers would melt the heart of a ty-rant. My readers will find "The Dog Who Never Knew" difficult to put down until the last page has been eye-gest-ed. An East German police dog recently crawled through barbed wire to the British sector of Berlin. The German Shepherd, trained to catch refugees fleeing communism, himself defected to West Ber- lin. The dog was taken to the pound awaiting adoption by a British army officer.

From Cologne, Germany comes this note worthy item that a German Shepherd is nursing three tiger cubs, sub- stituting for a mother who re- jected three of her five off- spring. The owner of the Shepherd responded to a ra- dio broadcast . . . Society columnist Lucious Beebe rated as canine status sym- bols the Boston Terrier in 1900 and the Poodle in 1965. Times and trends change even in dogs.

The German Shorthair Pointer comes closer to being a true all-purpose sporting dog than almost any other breed. He is the result of judicious blending of Pointer, Bloodhound and Fox Hound bloodlines, a process started a little over 100 years ago.

BREED OF THE WEEK — German Shorthair Pointer. It is a tribute to the skill of German breeders that out of

the top ten breeds in Amer- ica, three of them, the Boxer, Dachshund and German Shep- herd are German develop- ments. The German Shorthair is a good looking dog, of sensible disposition, highly trainable and companionable by nature. He sounds almost too good to be true, doesn't he? Anyone who has ever owned, or known one will unhesitatingly agree.

IN THE relatively short time that the Shorthair has been known in the United States and Canada, he has come rapidly to the front. More than 3000 GSP's an- nually are registered in the stud books of the American Kennel Club.

The German Shorthair Pointer tips the scales at about 65 pounds and in height 23 inches.

Bank Gives Awards to Scholars

Four students from El Ca-mino College and Harbor Col- lege were among 78 business and secretarial students from all over the southland to re- ceive cash awards at a ban- quet in their honor.

Winners from El Camino College were Maynard Per- son, business, and Danna Rhodes, secretarial. Harbor College winners were Rodey, ick D. Bernardin, business, and Maria DiLeva, secretar- ial.

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