Kanine Korner

By Francis X. Lohmann

God, the Father Almighty in Heaven summoned a par-ticular beast from the fields and he said . . . behold man, created in my image. Therefore man is above you. But you shall protect him in the woods, shepherd his flocks. guard his children, accom-pany him wherever he may go, even unto civilation. You

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shall be his companion, his ally, his staunchest friend. To do these things God said . . . I endow you with these instincts uncommon to other beasts: faithfulness, devotion, and understanding other beasts: faithfulness, devotion, and understanding surpassing those of even man himself. Because it might impair your courage you shall never foresee your death. Because it might impair your loyalty, you shall be blind to the faults of man. Because it might impair your understanding. you are denied the power of speech. Let no fault of lan-guage cleve an accord be-yond that of man with any other beast, or even man with man. Speak to your master only with your mind and through your honest

eyes.

Walk by his side, sleep on
his doorstep, help seek his
food, ward off his enemies,
his burdens, share his carry his burdens, share his afections, love him, and comfort him. And in return for all this, man will fulfill your needs and necessities, which shall be only . . . food, shelter, and affection. So be silent and be a friend to man. Guide him along the man. Guide him along the path past the many dangers enroute to the land that I have promised him. This shall be your destiny and your immortality. So spoke the Lord. And the dog heard and the dog understood!

JUSTICE WEBER once wrote so factually ...
"Above all other mortal ceatures is the dog faithful unto death. No sense if imminent peril, no pangs of hunger, no neglect or abuse by one to whom the dog has given his affection, can shake the full measure of his develop dim the light. his devotion, dim the light that brightens his eyes, or dampen the ardor of his

The Sierra Marde Search and Rescue Team deserve a king-sized bark from all of us who love dogs and cher-Ish the priceless gift of hu-man life. This famed organization consists of volunteers who risk their lives as a service to the community. No one pays them for the time they lose away from their jobs. Minor Harkness, Rescue leader, trains the unit's six Bloodhounds in ad-dition to on-the-spot rescue

Vote Law **Provisions** Clarified

SACRAMENTO-Albert C. Beeson, director of the Department of Industrial Retations, has urged employ-ers and employes to make their voting plans before Nov. 5 to make sure legal requirements are met for necessary time off without loss of pay.

The employe must give at

least two days advance no-tice to his employer that he will need time off to reach his polling place. He may take up to two hours of working time without loss of pay, and additional nec-essary time without pay. Beeson said many employ-

ees do not realize the law requires advance notice to the employer of the need to take time off.

The bow wow sextet is known as the Sturdy Track-ing Bloodhounds because they have been sponsored by Sturdy Dog Foods (mine, too) for the past several years. The Sierra Madre Rescue Team is available free of charge 24 hours a day for tracking lost persons any-where in California, at the request of any authorized city, county, state or federal agency. God love them!

of his day is time honored-"When you get old the only sure friends are an old wife, a nice dog and ready cash."

There's a firm in Inglewood called Humming Boyd Sales, Sounds like a Brooklyn pet shop.

I SPOTTED this sign on the side of a gardener's truck . . . "A lawn without a tree ain't fit for a dog ." Even Bowzer is going modern. At the pet shop in the Farmer's Market they have "love beads for the pooch."
Dogs, masters at affection,
needs no reminder to love. And that's for dog - gone

An historic hero! Paul Reer couldn't have succeeded in his famous mid-night ride, if it weren't for his faithful dog. A biographer states that the animal, which followed him to the take-off point was sent home with a note and brought back his master's forgotten spurs.

master's forgotten spurs.

Webster's Dictionary gives this definition of the dog—
"A carniverous mammal commonly domesticated and remarkable for his intelligence and his attachment to man..." Penn's Holy Experiment (The State of Pennsylvania) is proclaimed a success by everyone today. Apparently the Great day. Apparently the Great Dane in the State Capitol picture of William Penn was the only one swmpathetic to his cause 300 years ago.

BREED OF THE WEEK—
It's a lucky boy or girl who
grows up with the companionship of an Airedale, for
no terrier has a sweeter disposition or is a more reliable guardian and amiable
playmate than the good-looking, intelligent Airedale.

The Airedale is the largest The Airedale is the largest of the terrier breeds, his name being derived from the Valley of the Aire, Yorkshire, England. He is the result of the crossing of a now extinct Black and Tan English Terrier (believed to be the ancestor of the Irish, Welsh and Fox terrier, too) and the Otterhound. and the Otterhound.

Bred orginially for use in hunting fox, otter, weasel, badger and other small game, the Airedale has proved to be a marvelous dog for big game hunting, too, and many Airedales are used today for the pursuit of bear and mountain lion.

THE AIREDALE was one of the first breeds to be trained for police duty, and during World Wars I and II proved himself a trusty mes-

senger and guard dog.
From 1905 until the late
1920s the Airedale annually found himself among the top 10 most popular breeds of dog in America. Although not among the top 10 at present, he is still greatly appreciated, for he has so much to recommend him.

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Edison Names Finalists For Youth Atom Meeting

son Co. competition to select outstanding high school science students to attend the National Youth Conference

National Youth Conference on the Atom.
L. E. Jenkins, Edison dis-trict manager, said one of the 10 students will be se-lected to attend the national

lected to attend the national conference, scheduled in Chicago Nov. 21 through 23. Students include Jack H. Belkin of Gardena H-i g h School, Laurence J. Buell of Rolling Hills High School.

Ten are a students have Stephen T. Fredericks of been named semi-finalists Serra High School, Robert in Southern California Edi-Jagos of Rishon Montgom. Jagos of Bishop Montgomery High School, and Phyllis J. Kimura of Carson High School.

Also named were Jeffrey
D. Laub of Palos Verdes
High School, Charles E.
Lockerby of Redondo Union High School, Susan M. Melnick of North High School, Stanley Schiff of South High School, Gay S. Smith of School, Gay S. Smith of West High School, and Linda L. Smith of Mira Costa High

Drug Industry on Edge Of New Breakthroughs Recent findings about the ture" by Don Hoffman, med- future we may be made im- antibiotics and other

reproduction have stimulated "a feeling that the drug industry is on the edge of pharmaceutical breakthroughs which will make its past discoveries look small," a representative of the J. B. Roerig Division of Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., has told a meeting of the Lions Club here. Club here.

The group was addressed on "Pharamceutical Re-search: Its Performance and Its Promise for the Fu-

A member of Pfizer's national Speakers Bureau. Hoffman has been with the company since 1956. An alumnus of Loyola University of Los Angeles, he is a resident of Torrance.

MOLECULAR biology, he MOLECULAR biology, he said, has given medical researchers new leads into the difficult areas of birth defects and cancer. Experimental work in animals with viral infections has raised "the possibility that in the said."

made in recent years, he said. "About seven out of tendrugs in use today were not even known 10 years ago."

He traced the dramatic death-rate reductions which

mune not just to specific virus diseases, but to many different kinds of viruses with but a single treatment.

The prospect of startling new pharmaceutical break-throughs come on top of many astonishing gains

ern drugs have made sible among those who con-tract such diseases as rheumatic fever, influenza, and tuberculosis. He also re-counted the history of highly successful community-wide polio prevention pro-

grams resulting from de-velopment of the Salk and Sabin vaccines, and the personal, social and eco-nomic benefits stemming from use of tranquilizers and psychic energizer treatment of the mentally



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