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GUEST SPEAKER . . . Dr. Paul R. St. Amand (center), representing the Southwestern Branch of the Los Angeles County Heart Association, accepts a plaque from V. F. Frederking, program chairman for the Torrance-Lomita Board of Realtors, following a presentation on "How to Have a Heart Attack" at a meeting of the realty board. On hand for the presentation was L. Milton Isbell, president of the board.



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By Francis X. Lohmann

Cuvier, the great natural scientist, once wrote concerning the dog—"The domestic dog is the most complete, the most singular and the most useful conquest that man has gained in the animal kingdom. The dog remains attached to his master until death, not through constraint or necessity but by gratitude and bona fide attachment. The dog is the only animal which has followed man over the entire earth."

And U.S. Senator George Graham Vest in his great and immortal tribute to the dog said in part: "The only absolutely unselfish friend a man can have on this selfish earth, the one who never deserts him, never proves ungrateful or treacherous, the one who stands by him in prosperity and poverty, in health and sickness and remains when all other friends desert, even unto death."

In A Silver Springs, Md., pet cemetery, beside the sculptured lifesize figure of his favorite hound lie the ashes of A. Wilson Matto, whose last request was: "Since Champ cannot be buried in a human cemetery, place my remains at his side in the pet cemetery."

To the elderly who live alone, a dog is another heartbeat in the house. To the modern American family the dog is the capstone of togetherness.

As a matter of fact, a dog is the only living creature on earth today who loves you more than he loves himself. And that's for dog-gone sure!

BOWSER BROWSINGS — The Irish Wolfhound is the largest breed of dog, also rarer than most. It's a toss-up between the Chihuahua and the Maltese for the smallest breed of dog . . . Herbert Hoover's German Shepherd dog, Pat, wandered around the White House at will. A king sized bark to Shirlee Kalstone for capturing the Dog Writers Association of America Award for her widely read book, "The Complete Poodle Clipping and Grooming Book," published by Howell Book House as "The Best Technical Dog Book of the Year." This marks the third year — out of the past six years

— that DWAA has honored Howell Books with the Best Book Award.

DOG LOVING Rudy Vallee is an avid Poodle fancier, comic Jonathan Winters favors the Collie and Vice President Spiro Agnew goes for the Golden Retriever . . .

Richard Wagner once wrote, and so factually so, "I do not know how God will judge my handiwork. During the last three years I have written more than 50 pages of the score "Parsifal" and saved three young dogs from death. We still have to wait and see which lies heavier on the scales."

BREED OF THE WEEK — The Puli, another Hungarian contribution to dogdom, resembles a small-sized Old English Sheepdog. He is a most active, highly spirited dog, and a past master at handling livestock of all sorts. The Puli is fast as lightning on his feet.

In late 1940, the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture became interested in the breed. Upon hearing countless verifications of the breed's almost human herding ability minus the usual innate vices of other sheep-type herding dogs — such as chicken killing — prompted the department to believe that here at last was the ideal helpmate for sheep raisers in this country.

SEVERAL unusually fine Pulik were imported from their native land of Hungary and sent to an experimental farm in Maryland. World War II put an immediate stop to the operations and no reports of results were ever filed.

The American Kennel Club recognized the Puli in 1938. Those who know the Puli are enthusiastic about the breed and have found him to be easily trained, playful and gentle with children and a keen canine detective.

The Pull Club of Southern about 35 pounds and in height 17 inches. The Pull Club of Southern California has done so much to display the breed before the dog loving public.

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Participants will construct an 8-foot Sabot sailing dinghy during the six-week class session.

A fee of 145 includes a fiber glass hull in the desired color, all wood parts for the hull, mast and boom, and all instructional fees.

Registration closes Thursday, March 20. The class is limited to 15 boats this session.

The Torrance Recreation Department is presently looking for an empty building or warehouse to hold the class. Anyone who can suggest a facility should contact Joe D'Alesio, principal recreation leader.

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