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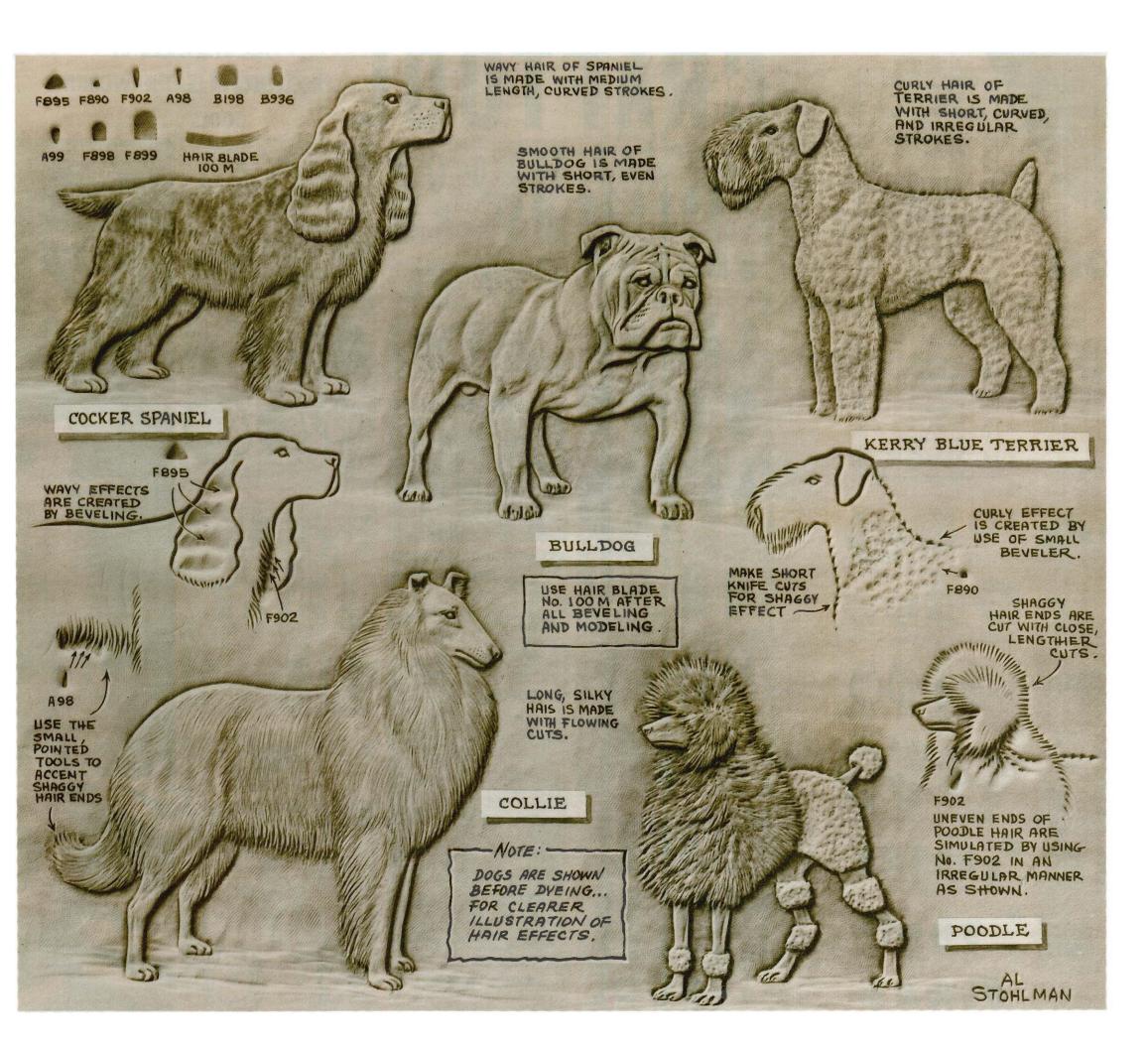
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## **Creating Hair Effects**

by Al Stohlman

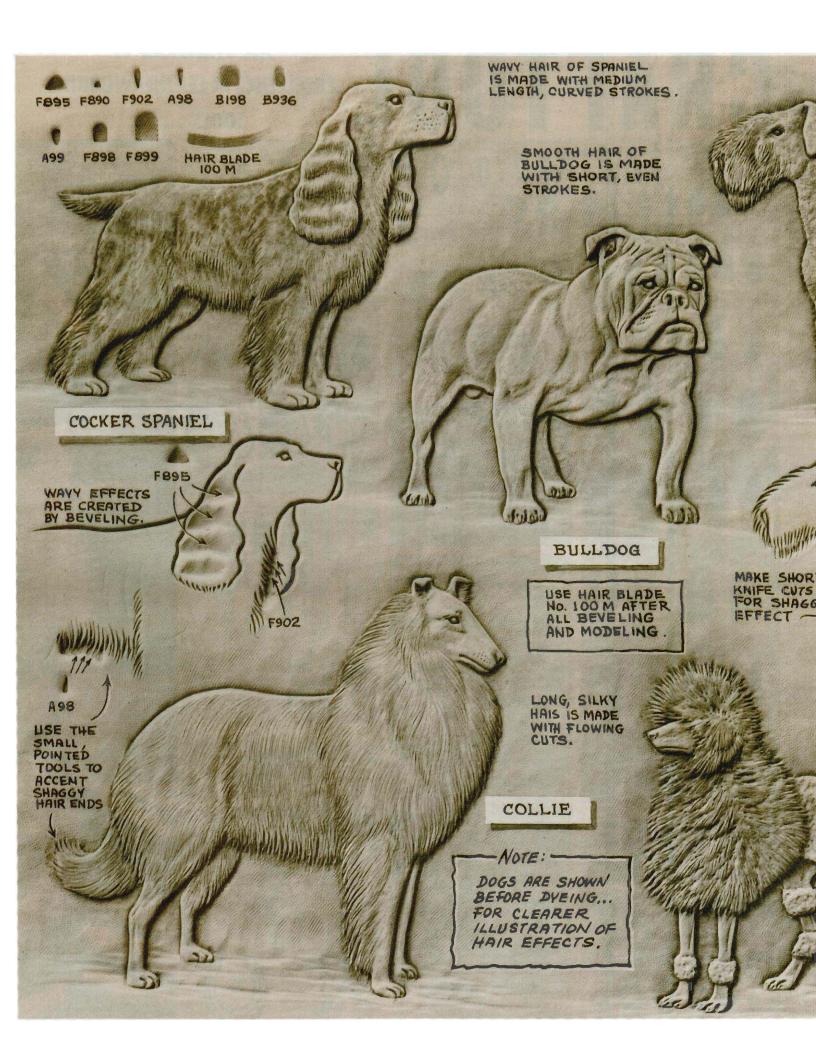
This month's Doodle Page offers the craftsman a variety of hair effects, aided in their creation by the use of the swivel knife blade No. 100M. The assortment of dogs shows the different effects from using the same hair blade, #100M. The great difference is the technique used before the addition of the hair blade, as well as the control of the blade itself.

The procedure for carving the dogs is the same as for all figure carving: transfer tracing pattern to the leather; cut the design outlines; bevel the contours and muscles; bevel and mat around the outside of the figures; add the details with the modeling tool and add the hair! Tools used to aid with the "hairing" are the pointed bevelers (for accenting shaggy ends) and the \(^{1}/\_{4}"\) angle blade, for accenting contoured areas, special effects, etc. Study the photo carefully.

It is important to bevel and model all of the contours and muscles of the animals before adding the hair. If the hair lines are first applied, they will be obliterated when the contours and muscles are beveled. Study the special method for getting the curly hair effect on the Terrier. The small beveler was used to tap in the irregular depressions, after the figure was contour-beveled. After beveling around the figure outlines, add the hair with hair blade #100M. The hair on the Terrier was made with short, irregular strokes in a variety of directions. The hair ends at the flank, brisket, etc., were accented with a few close-together strokes of the ½" angle blade. This blade was used most especially around the face, nose, and underjaw of the Terrier.

In direct contrast to the Terrier, the Collie has long, smooth, flowing silky hair. This effect is created by drawing the 100M blade in long, sweeping, graceful cuts... flowing with the natural growth of hair corresponding to that of the real animal. The 1/4" angle blade was used extensively here, also, to accent the change of hair direction, hair ends, whiskers, etc.

Space does not permit a complete explanation of each technique for all of the dogs shown. However, a close study of the photo will be very rewarding along with the suggestions given. Practice on scraps of leather and try to re-create the effects shown. Compare them with the photo . . . and have fun "hairing" your own dogs. EDITOR'S NOTE: A copy of Al Stohlman's "Pictorial Carving," will be of great aid to those having any difficulty with their figure carving. Ask your Craft Dealer to show them to you. Special hairing techniques are shown.







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