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Thirty-fifth Annual Show

Terrier Breeds Only

Montgomery County Kennel Club

Penllyn Club Polo Grounds

(Penllyn Pike)

Penllyn Montgomery County, Pa.

Sunday, October 5, 1969

Scottish Terrier Club of America

Judges

Regular Classes Dr. Harold L. Huggins

Sweepstakes Mr. Robert Charves



(Judges pending AKC approval at this printing)

SPECIALTY SHOW OF THE SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA

Held with Chain O'Lakes Kennel Club, Grayslake, Illinois,
June 15, 1969.

Regular Classes - - Mrs. Winifred L. Heckmann. (41 in Competition)

Best of Breed - CH. GAIDOUNE A GO GO BEAR (Ch. Gaidoune Great
Bear x Ch. Gaidoune Dream Girl)
Owner: Helen B. Gaither

Best of Opposite Sex - - CH. ANSTAMM BOY BLUE (Ch. Bardene
Boy Blue x Ch. Anstamm Ebony)
Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stamm

Winners Dog and Best of Winners - HILRAYS ANCHOR MAN
(Ch. Bardene Bingo x Ch. Gaidoune Gale of
Hil Rays) Owner: Hilda G. Bigelow

Reserve Winners Dog - GAIDOUNE GEORGE W. BEAR (Ch. Gaidoune
Great One x Ch. Gaidoune Party Girl)
Owner: Helen B. Gaither

Winners Bitch - GAIDOUNE STAR SPANGLED GIRL (Ch. Gaidoune
Great Bear x Gaidoune Tinsel Glow)
Owner: Helen B. Gaither

Reserve Winners Bitch - SANDOONE MISS ROCKSAND (Ch. Reanda
Rocksand x Sandoone Mistress Marcie)
Owner: Betty Malinka

Sweepstake Classes - - Miss Ann Harbulak (17 In Competition)

Bitches 6 to 9 1st. ANSTAMM DAZZLING PROMISE
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stamm

Junior Dogs 9 to 12 1st. GAIDOUNE GUHRU BEAR
Helen B. Gaither

Junior Bitches 9 to 12 1st. ELISCOT ANNIE LAWRIE
Louise Ellsworth

Senior Dogs 12 to 18 1st. HILRAYS ANCHOR MAN
Hilda G. Bigelow

Senior Bitches 12 to 18 1st. SANDOONE MISS ROCKSAND
Betty Malinka

ANNUAL SPECIALTY SHOW OF THE SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF CHICAGO, INC.

April 4, 1969. Judges, regular classes, Mrs. John Marvin.
Sweepstakes, Mr. Raymond Russ.

Best of Breed - - CH. BARBERRY KNOWE WILDFIRE
Owner: Mrs. Charles C. Stalter

Best of Opposite Sex - - CH. ABERSCOT ADVOCATE'S CHOICE
Owner: Katherine S. Munro

Winners Dog - - GOSMORE GILLSIE SCOTCH LAD
Owner: Fred William Fraser

Reserve Winners Dog - - ANSTAMM DAZZLER DYNAMIC
Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stamm

Winners Bitch and Best of Winners - REANDA RAMPETTA
Owner: Bergit Zakschewski

Reserve Winners Bitch - - EASTER ROSS MISS VIOLET
Owner: Katherine S. Munro

Sweepstakes

Puppy dogs 6 to 9 1st. DUNBAR'S DELEGATE
Richard Hensel

Puppy bitches 6 to 9 1st. EASTER ROSS MISS VIOLET
Katherine S. Munro

Puppy dogs 9 to 12 1st. DUNBAR'S SPECIAL AGENT
Richard Hensel

Puppy bitches 9 to 12 1st. SANDOONE MISS ROCKSAND
Betty Malinka

Senior dogs 12 to 18 1st. REANDA RIBOLD
Richard Hensel and Evelyn Sanders

Senior bitches 12 to 18 1st. ABERSCOT KIRSTY
Katherine S. Munro

HINTS FROM SCOTTIE HELOISE

Ruth Isreal of Dayton, Ohio, sends us another good one!

Care for an older pet - - "I had a 16 year old dog who was very ill and had to be fed by force. The vet advised a high protein liquid diet, but since the dog could not lap it up, I fed him with my meat baster. I told the vet of my success with the baster and he was very pleased to learn about it. He said he would recommend it to others who had the same problem."

Good Footing for Whelping Box

The new indoor-outdoor carpeting makes a wonderful covering for the bottom of the whelping box. It is hard for the mother to scratch up plus giving the babies excellent footing when they move around. Have plenty on hand and it is very easy to wash and keep clean.

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SCOTTICISM The following appeared in the April bulletin of the Scottish Terrier Club of California, and only one of our breed could do this! AH.

"One of our members, Doris Johnson, has one of those vacuum sweeper setups in her house with a lighted outlet in each room and the motor for the whole thing placed in the garage. Not too long ago, one inquisitive Scottie pup discovered that it was a simple matter to nose a button on the outlet which lit the light which started the motor going. There is no danger in the arrangement so aside from a simple No-No, the matter was dismissed from mind. About 5 A.M. one morning, there was a horrendous pounding on the Johnson's door and shouts of "Open Up" rang in the foggy, foggy dew. Johnny Johnson was more than a little surprised to find 2 Los Angeles policemen wanting in. It took a while to get things straightened out but it turned out that when the milkman came just before 5 A.M. to deliver, he heard the motor going in the closed garage and assumed that suicide was in progress. He must be a very nice milkman for he bothered to get involved and rushed off for the Los Angeles Police Department who came posthaste. The only observation to be made from this is that some Scotties get bored with sleeping at 5:00AM and it's fun to turn on the light to get the motor thumping."

BITS 'N PIECES

The following is from a note received from Blanche Reeg, Box 17, Hoyles Mill Road, Boyds, Maryland 20720 * * *

"Many do not remember her but Mrs. Beatrice Vail died several months ago. She was former secretary and past president of the Scottish Terrier Club of America and was unflinching in her devotion to the breed, and for many years was trophy chairman. She usually offered a special trophy for American Bred Dog.

Several of her friends have started a fund to purchase a silver trophy to be offered by the STCA. It will be named the BEATRICE G. VAIL TROPHY and will be for American Bred Dog. Please ask in the Bagpiper for donations to be sent to me or to Mrs. John V. Kelly, 96 Magnolia, Westbury, Long Island, New York."

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Our treasurer, Martha Melekov, wishes to remind the members - - old and new - - that items of interest which may be purchased through the treasurer are BREED BOOKS, BREED PAMPHLETS, CLUB PINS (\$1.50), PEDIGREE BLANKS and STATIONERY. Martha's address is 17819 Denker Avenue, Gardena, California 90247.

Ed's Note - - I seem to be the "keeper of the decals" so if anyone would like to order some to put on their crates or car windshield, drop me a line. They are fifty cents each and make checks payable to the Scottish Terrier Club of America.

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Last issue we had the pleasure to announce that Eng. Am. & Can. Ch. Bardene Boy Blue had broken the all time record as the breed's top sire with 37 champions to his credit. We are very sorry to report his death, and I know all of our members extend their sympathy to his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stamm. A great one that will go down in the record books!

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Bob Bartos (Carnation Farms) was to do an article on the AGED SCOTTIE for the Bagpiper this month but due to a heavy schedule he was not able to submit it at this time. Perhaps we will have it by the October issue.

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THE WELCOME WAGGIN

This feature of the Bagpiper fell by the wayside the past two years but with the cooperation of our corresponding secretary, Ann Gilkey, we hope to include it in forthcoming issues. The following are new members of the Scottish Terrier Club of America - - welcome into the clan!

- Margaret Ann Shipley, 2930 Franklin St., Highland, Indiana 46322
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Schroeder, RD 1, Box 288, Penn's Grove, N. J. 08061
- Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sheppard, 2 Crookham Ct., Florissant, Mo. 63033
- Mrs. Genevieve Czerniawski, 8 Washington Blvd., Smithtown, N.Y. 11787
- Mr. Jim Godsey, Rte. 3, Martin, Tenn. 38227
- Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hallenbeck, 437 Hillside, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126
- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sarnow, 545 W. 107 St., Chicago, Ill. 60628
- Mr. John Delvin Jr., 3814 Centre St., Stormhall, Ont, Canada
- Victor Miller and Frank V. Miller, McKenzie Rd. & 5 Line, RR 3
Caledonia, Ont, Canada
- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Justus, 1130 Alexandria, Corpus Christi, Texas 78412
- Mrs. Raymond Wooster, 1220 E. Comstock Ave., Glendora, Calif. 91740
- Mr. and Mrs. John Pringle, Rte 3, Anoka, Minn. 55303
- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sackos, 1859 Denwall, Carson, Calif. 90220
- Mr. and Mrs. Max Whitson, 1827 Pacific St., Bakersfield, Calif. 93305
- Mr. and Mrs. Allan Tully, 12201 Pacific, Omaha, Nebraska 68100
- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bay, 8406 S. Yarrow, Littleton, Colorado 80120
- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Puckett, 2230 W. Custer Place, Denver, Colorado
80223

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ATTENTION REGIONAL CLUBS

I have a request from our corresponding secretary, Ann Gilkey Rt. 1, Box 11, Lovington, N. M. 88260. She would like to ask all corresponding secretaries of affiliated Scottish Terrier Clubs to send their name and address, and name of club to her. This request was brought to attention by a letter Ann received from Lee G. Lowe of New Orleans, Louisiana. To quote from his letter, "Is it possible to obtain a list of the names and addresses of the Corresponding Secretaries of the several Specialty Clubs who are affiliates of the Parent Club? I would like to contact these Clubs to ascertain when (or approximately) they will hold their Specialty Show during the next twelve months. Have tried to get this information from the monthly show reports published in the AKC Gazette, but it seems that some of the Clubs do not send in reports for publication. Perhaps it might be a good idea to publish such a list in the Bagpiper? Those would be of interest to the new members who come in each year and who might plan to in advance to attend one or two of these Shows as may be closest to them."

Along this same line, Mildred Charves of the Greater Miami Scottish Terrier Club, 270 W. 26th St., Hialeah, Florida 33012, would like these names too so their Club can exchange "news letters". So secretaries, please see what you can do to help in this matter.

REGIONAL SPECIALTY CLUB NEWS

SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF CHICAGO, INC.

New officers and board of directors for 1969-70.

President Miss Betty Malinka
Vice-President Alan Cartwright
Treasurer Mrs. Jean Tait
Recording Secretary Mrs. Nancy McClusky
Corresponding Secretary . . Mrs. Diana Propst

Directors: Jack Douglas, Mike Orminski, Robert Hayes,
Genevieve Wahala and Charlene Hallenbeck.

GREATER MIAMI SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB, INC.

New officers and board of directors for 1969-70.

President Louise Ellsworth
Vice-President Ed McNamee
Recording Secretary Betty Levandoski
Treasurer Ann Landry
Corresponding Secretary . . Mildred Charves

Directors: Ruth Young, Ruth Porter, and Eugenia McKeon.

EDITOR'S NOTE This group will be host to the STCA
spring specialty in Miami, Florida. I hear they are already
busy making big plans for the show. JUNE 1970!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
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FALL SPECIALTIES COMING UP!

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, OCTOBER 5, 1969 (see front page)

SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF WESTERN VIRGINIA

August 29, 1969 (Friday) Show will be held at the home of
Dr. and Mrs. T. Allen Kirk Jr. Rt. 7, Roanoke, Virginia
(4.5 miles south of Roanoke City Limits on US 221). Hours,
12 noon to midnite - - judging to begin at 2:00 PM. There
will be regular classes plus a veteran class (over 7 years
old). Judge will be Mrs. Mary German, 4442 Greenleaf Blvd.
Elkhart, Indiana 46514. Entries close Friday noon, August
15, 1969 at the home of the show secretary, Mrs. Sandra
Hach, 1534 Sherbrooke Drive, Lynchburg, Virginia 24502.
Write to Mrs. Hach for a premium list.

There will be a buffet dinner after the show (\$3.75) and
dinner reservations should be mailed to Mrs. L. T. Barber,
5241 Luwana Dr., S.W., Roanoke, Virginia 24018.

SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF GREATER WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Washington, D. C., will hold its 20th specialty show on October 10, at the Social Hall of the Civic Center in Rockville, Maryland, at 7:00 PM. Mr. Peter Babisch will be the judge, and all Scottie Exhibitors are urged to get their Scots ready for this one. Dinner and snacks will be available at the show location. For further information write to: Mrs. Jane Seeberg, 7502 Essex Avenue, Springfield, Virginia 22150.

SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF NORTHERN OHIO

The fall specialty and sweepstakes of the Scottish Terrier Club of Northern Ohio will be held Saturday, October 25, 1969, at the Holiday Inn, Route 30, NE of Mansfield, Ohio. Mr. David Eadie of Madison Heights, Michigan will judge sweepstakes and Mr. Robert Marshall of Wyckoff, New Jersey will do the regular classes. Closing date for sweepstakes will be October 7, 1969.

The three sweepstake classes are as follows:

Puppy Sweepstake (6 to 9 months)

Junior Sweepstake (9 to 12 months)

Senior Sweepstake (12 to 18 months)

Write to the show secretary for entry blanks and further information - - Mrs. Louis H. Kleinhans, 1404 E. Siebenthaler Avenue, Dayton, Ohio 45414.

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Beryl Pearson, an all-breed handler specializing in terriers, died June 29. She had shown several Scottish Terriers to their championships. She was always willing to give a hand to the novice exhibitor, was very much interested in the breed and could always be found around the ring when she was not busy with her other dogs. Her death is a great loss to the dog fancy.

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The following is the outstanding article by our own STCA member, Robert A. Marshall, that appeared in the October 1968 issue of Terrier Type.

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DOES "LIKE BEGETS LIKE" FORM THE BASIS FOR A BREEDING PROGRAM?

by Robert A. Marshall

"Quality produces quality." This phrase is one of the oldest axioms used by animal breeders, horticulturists, farmers and virtually anyone who strives to improve the strain of living things that reproduce themselves. It is a simple phrase, three words long, with two of them identical in meaning, but it implies more than a casual sure-fire formula for success. It says that the best if bred to the best will produce the best, but we all know that this doesn't always happen. It does not say that sometimes quality is produced by something not as good, nor does it say that this is the only way to assure breeding quality.

Not too long ago a noted expert in the field of animal genetics, Dr. F. B. Hutt of Cornell University, took exception to this. He wrote: ". . . Most dog breeding is mass selection, i.e., mating together the individuals closest to the breeder's ideal. It is based on the belief that "like begets like". While it is true that pure Fox Terriers beget little Fox Terriers, and not Labrador Retrievers, it does not follow that champions will beget champions."

Questioning not only this but other implications, I decided there must be some way to logically ascertain the validity of this axiom and determine what really produces quality.

Dr. T. Allen Kirk, Jr. provided a wealth of data in his book of Scottish Terrier pedigrees and this seemed a fruitful place to begin. But first, some thought had to be given to defining what "quality" really was. After sorting out the substance of many conversations, objective and subjective, I came to a conclusion that if we wanted to be specific and exact there probably was no acceptable way of finding an answer to this question, but if we were willing to make an assumption or two and deal in general terms, then a very ready solution was available, that is, "quality" is a Champion. So now the question resolves itself to: "Do Champions produce Champions?"

Several more questions required exploration before we could begin the detailed ac-

cumulation of statistics and their analysis.

Were all Champions equal? Did an English Champion equal a Canadian Champion, an Australian or American? I decided for our purposes, "yes." Any formula that assumed otherwise would be too subjective and most certainly no more valid than a plain "yes." However, some of the statistical data is probably skewed on the low side because of the large number of English imports present in most of our American pedigrees and the fewer champions made up in England reflect themselves in this segment of pedigrees examined.

Would an adjustment be attempted to compensate for the productivity variable between dogs and bitches? That is, an active stud can sire hundreds of pups in his lifetime; a bitch can produce only a small fraction of that number even if frequently bred. The conclusion here was "no." Though some of our final conclusions might be sex linked, the basic premise that quality as such is not influenced by sex, and extending quality to be synonymous with a Championship title, we need only examine the relative number of dogs and bitches acquiring their title over a given span to ascertain that the title Champion falls equally (or more nearly so) between them. (See Figure I.)

Finally, how large a sample should we take and how do we structure the data so that it readily lends itself to analysis? I felt that 10 years would form a sound basis for exploration and should remove any variables of short time events from the averages, so the period was selected. This would reduce the impact of any single sire whose get was a significant percentage of those Scotties finished in a two, three or even four year span.

The ten year period of 1952 through 1961 was the most recent available and the 613 Champions finished during that time represent 40 per cent of all U. S. Champions through 1961. A sample of this size should give us a high degree of accuracy in our statistical conclusions.

The format of the data was straightforward: how many Champions and at which point did they occur in a three-generation pedigree? To simplify tabulation each position in the pedigree was assigned a number, i.e., every sire became 1, every dam 2, every sires' sire 3, etc. (See Figure II.) This assisted in tabulating the large number of pedigrees quickly. The results of this portion of our analysis produced the average number of Champions in the pedigree of each Champion finished during a given year and the total for ten years. (See Figure III.) I have called this number a "figure of merit." The upward trend in this number is indicative of an improvement in quality over the years.

Examining the question again, "Does quality produce quality?", I believe the data shows this to be unquestionably true. If a random sampling and analysis of all (not just Champions) pedigrees in a given year were taken, the probability of a Champion appearing anywhere in the fourteen positions examined would be about 28 in 100. In examining the pedigrees of Champions over a ten year period at least one Champion occurs in the first three generations in 612 out of 613 cases or 99.8 times out of 100. The conclusion can then be drawn that "Champions are generally the product of Champions."

There further exists a high probability that a dog which has among his ancestors in a three-generation pedigree 10 or 12 champions is himself the product of a planned breeding program that consistently produces quality. The dog that has significantly fewer is in all probability not the product of a program which has been of long duration and is in all likelihood less apt to reproduce consistent quality.

The most startling fact brought forth in the analysis of the data is the disparity in

the number of Champions between the male and female progenitors in the pedigrees analyzed. That this ratio should be more than 2-1 in favor of the male is indicative that the productivity factor between the sexes has a significant influence in this area. It seems to me that the selection of pedigrees for breeding with more bitch Champions in them may prove a fruitful area for exploration in the quest for higher quality. This would have particular application in the tail female pedigree positions of 2, 6, and 14 for those advocates of the Bruce-Lowe theory of breeding. Emphasis in planning pedigrees so that the quality of positions 4, 8, 10, and 12 were higher would also provide an interesting experiment in empirically verifying the initial premise of this theory.

This "figure of merit" upward trend indicates that we are breeding from higher quality stock now than in years past. True that there are more champions made up today than in any time previously, but there are more Scotties being shown today. This refers to the number of exhibits at all shows (and there are many more shows) rather than individual entries at any one show. A narrowing down of specific families from which most of our Champions are being bred may also be influencing this. Miss Alice Exworthy (DOG NEWS, April 1967) made this point and has developed considerable data along these lines. However, to fully explore this question would require some automated or even computer oriented method of data collection and analysis.

A case can be made from this which would indicate that the quality of Scotties being bred and exhibited today is higher than that of past years. Many of our more senior fanciers may take issue with this, but it is logical, and the increased concentration of Champions in the pedigrees of Champions does show that more selection is occurring.

On the basis of the data analyzed and the overwhelming preponderance of Champions in the pedigrees of Champions versus a calculated smaller number in non-Champion pedigrees, I would say that the old axiom is good advice and a solid foundation for any planned breeding program. I do realize that this is a complicated question and that many other factors enter into the relationship of a sire or dam to its get. Some of the other things to be considered are environment in the raising of puppies, the fact that most breeders do not show, that all dogs of quality are not Champions and all Champions are not dogs of quality, and many, many others, but in the end, if you want to breed a Champion, the odds favor you if you start with a pair of them.

TERRIER TYPES

I am sure you found Bob's article most interesting and as a follow up, here is one that Dr. Leon Sohn prepared as an aid to novice breeders. It is a condensation of practical breeding principles.

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INBREEDING

By breeding father to daughter, half brother to half sister, son to mother, and by the closest inbreeding of all, brother to sister, stability and purity of inherited material is obtained. Specifically, inbreeding concentrates both good features and faults, strengthening dominants and bringing recessives out into the open where they can be seen and evaluated. It supplies the breeder with the only control he can have over prepotency and homozygosity. Inbreeding, does not produce degeneration; it merely concentrates weaknesses already present, so that they can be recognized and eliminated.

There are many examples of extreme inbreeding over a period of generations in other animal life. The most widely known are the experimental rats bred by Dr. Helen L. King, which are the result of over one hundred generations of direct brother and sister matings. The end result has been bigger, finer rodents than the original pair, and entirely dependable uniformity. Dr. Leon F. Whitney has bred and developed a beautiful strain of tropical fish, commonly known as "guppies" by consecutive brother to sister breeding for ten generations. He found that in the fifth generation a change occurred for the better, and in each generation thereafter, size, vigor and color improved. This pattern should hold true with all life forms developed from the same type of breeding.

It is essential that the breeder have a complete understanding of the merits of inbreeding, for by employing it skillfully results can be obtained to equal those found in other animal breeding fields. You must remember that inbreeding in itself creates neither faults nor virtues, it merely strengthens and fixes them in the resulting animal. If the basic stock used is generally good, possessing but few, and those minor faults, than inbreeding will concentrate all those virtues which are so valuable in that basic stock. Inbreeding gives us great breeding worth by its unique ability to produce prepotency and unusual similarity of type. It exposes the "skeletons in the closet" by bringing to light hitherto hidden faults, so that they may be selected against.

Line-Breeding:

This is a broader kind of inbreeding that conserves valuable characteristics of concentration and in a general sense gives us some control of type but a lesser control over specific characteristics. It creates "strains", or "families" within the breed which are easily recognized by their similar conformation.

Specifically, line-breeding entails the selection of breeding partners who have, in their pedigrees, one or more common ancestors. These individuals occur repeatedly within the first four or five generations, so that it can be assumed their genetic influence molds the type of succeeding generations. It is a fact that in many breeds success has been obtained by line-breeding to outstanding individual.

One of the chief dangers of line-breeding can be contributed by the breeder of the strain. Many times the breeder reaches a point where he selects his breeding partners on pedigree alone, instead of by individual selection and pedigree combined, within the line.

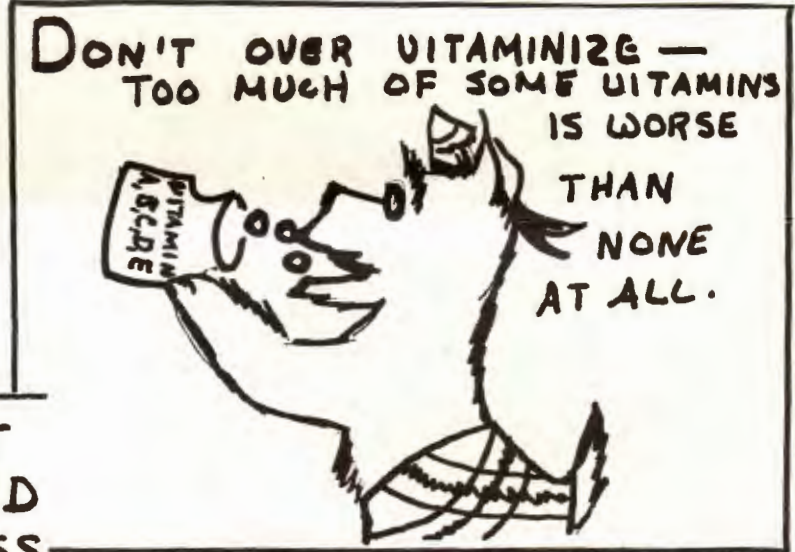
Outcross Breeding:

Outcross Breeding is the choosing of breeding partners whose pedigrees, in the first five generations are free from any common ancestry.

For the breeder to exercise any control over the progeny of an outcross mating, one of the partners should be inbred or closely line-bred. The other partner should show, in himself and by the progeny test when bred to other bitches, that he is dominant in the needed compensations which are the reasons for the outcross. Greater uniformity can only be achieved if the outcross is made between animals of similar family type.

To sum up briefly, we find that inbreeding brings us a fixity of type and simplifies the breeding formula. It strengthens desirable dominants and brings hidden and undesirable recessives to the surface where they can be recognized and possibly corrected by Outcross breeding. When we have thus established definite improvement in type by rigid selection for wanted characteristics, we line-breed to create and establish a strain or family line which, in various degrees, incorporates and produces the improvements which we have attained.

WHGELSY MACGREGOR



Drawn by

Susan Wheeler

PARADE OF CHAMPIONS

GAIDOUNE GREAT I AM

(Ch. Gaidoune Great Bear x
Ch. Gaidoune Genevieve)
Owner: Helen Gaither

AYRLOCH TYCOON

(Ch. Anstamm Dark Venture x
Ch. Cam Bria's Doll)
Owner: Florence Wolman

BARBERRY KNOWE NICODEMUS

(Ch. Barberrry Knowe Blizzard x
Ch. Barberrry Knowe Breeze By)
Owner: Betty Shepherd

GREENHAGEN'S DARK TOKEN

(Ch. Carnation Silver Note x
Firebrand's Dark Token)
Owners: C. Duane and Pamela Haverty

BALACHAN RED KABOOSE

(Ch. Viewpark Red Hackle x
Ch. Balachan Valkyrie)
Owner: Thomas L. and Marlene Johnson

FITZ WILLIAM'S HAPPY GIRL

(Ch. Bardene Bobby Dazzler x
Ch. Mar-De's Dark Felicia)
Owner: Edmond and Susan FitzWilliam

LACHLAN'S SILVERTIP GAYLADY

(Ch. Barberrry Knowe Merrymaker x
Fashion Fine Romance)
Owner: Mrs. Ralph W. Stacy

LETTSWYNNE THE SENATORS BOY

(Ch. Bardene Bobby Dazzler x
Lettswynne Light O' The Dawn)
Owner: Lettswynne Kennels

NEIDFYRE AFTERCUMMER

(Ch. Balachan Grenadier x
Ch. Balachan Natie Nittack)
Owner: Dr. and Mrs. T. Allen Kirk Jr.

SEALY ACRES KATHLEEN

(Crescent Hill December Wun x
Ladie Meg)
Owner: Kathleen Clubb

MARLORAIN GUSSIE'S TOM

(Ch. Garlu Haggis Baggis x
Marlorain Heather's Gussie)
Owner: Alberta Paden

REANDA RAMPETTA

(Reanda Ringold x
Reanda Rexinne)
Owner: Bergit Zakschewski

STRATHERRICK BETHEL

(Ch. Stratherrick Uranus x
Stratherrick Su Su)
Owner: Robert J. Moore

TOPPER'S SAMPSON

(Caileag Avery x
MacGeorge's Fancy Frolic)
Owner: Ferril L. Hastings

VIEWPARK BRIGADIER

(Viewpark Dalblane March
Chestnut x View Park Volo)
Owner: Mrs. Robt. Tranchin

ANSTAMM DARBY DAZZLER

(Ch. Bardene Bobby Dazzler x
Mar-Jean's Bonnie Lass)
Owner: Mr. & Mrs. Tony Stamm

CHARVES DAZZLER DESIGN

(Ch. Bardene Bobby Dazzler x
Charves Elsie Marley)
Owner: John & Barbara DeSaye

CHARLIE BROWN OF BONNISHHELLS

(Ch. Dunbar's Sugarfoot x
Ch. Dunbar's Silver Tassie)
Owner: Wanita and Hollet Warner

SAGETTES GAY HEIRESS

(Ch. Gaidoune Great Bear x
Ch. Carmichael's Heiress)
Owner: Stewart A. Gettle

RIDGE LEI SASSY GIRL

(Ch. Bardene Bingo x
Ridge Lei Dazzling Wendy)
Owner: Wayne Ridgley

PARADE OF CHAMPIONS CONTINUED

GOSMORE GILLSIE SCOTCH LAD

(Kennelgarth Viking x
Gillsie Principal Girl)
Owner: Fred Wm. Fraser

MALRIE KOUNTRY DOLL

(Ch. Barberrry Knowe Merrymaker x
Malrie Solitary Tootsie)
Owner: Marie S. Bair

ZELWYN SANDISSY'S ENCORE

(Ch. Zelwyn's Sandy Lyee x
Ch. Sandissy's Pettina Dee Lyn)
Owner: Barry and Marilyn Meador

WEE KNOWE WALRING MOR ANNE

(Ch. Barberrry Knowe Wintry Knight x
Georgeanne's Walsing Fanfare)
Owner: Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert

ANSTAMM BLUE BRAVADO

(Ch. Bardene Boy Blue x
Anstamm Dark Pippin)
Owner: Mr. and Mrs. Tony Stamm

BARBERRY KNOWE BONNIE BALLAD

(Ch. Barberrry Knowe Conductor x
Fashion Fine Romance)
Owner: Mrs. Charles C. Stalter

BARBERRY KNOWE BANDLEADER

(Ch. Barberrry Knowe Conductor x
Fashion Fine Romance)
Owner: Mrs. Charles C. Stalter

CARMICHAEL'S LITHE LANCER

(Ch. Barberrry Knowe Blackjack x
Carmichael's Gayette)
Owner: Mrs. Alex Bandy

WOODHART WHYNOTME

(Ch. Scots Delight Short Stop
ex Woodhart Whisper Jet)
Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Heywood
R. Hartley

COMPANION DOG

CANTERBERRY TAILS MR. SANDMAN

(Ell-Scot-T Mountain Dhu x
Clinch Mt. Brenda Lee)
Owners: Diana Williams and
Gertrude Woodrome

HONEY BEE'S TAR BABY

(McTavish of Jovan x
Bee's Honey Bee)
Owner: Leslie Boucher

CH. CARITAS GRAYLINDEN

(Misty Hills Mr. Rim x
Misty Hills Wee Bonnie McDuff)
Owner: Diedra D. Hanner

TRACKING DOG

ELIZA DOOLITTLE, C. D. X.

(Dunbar's Red Lancer x
Woodrome's Frivolous Sal)
Owner: Diana R. Williams

A Dog's Soul

by

Lorraine Good

Every dog must have a soul
Somewhere deep inside
Where all his hurts and grievances
Are buried with his pride.
Where he decides the good and bad,
The wrong way from the right,
And where his judgement carefully
Is hidden from our sight.
A dog must have a secret place
Where every thought abides,
A sort of close acquaintance that
He trusts in and confides.
And when accused unjustly, for
Himself, he cannot speak,
Rebuked, he finds within his soul
The comfort he must seek.
He'll love, tho' he is unloved,
And he'll serve tho' badly used,
And one kind word will wipe away
The times when he's abused.
Altho' his heart may break in two
His love will still be whole,
Because God gave to every dog
An understanding soul!

As one writer said, "This poetic little gem certainly describes just about everyone's dog to a T or D for dog. A beautiful sentiment, indeed!"

All for now!

Ann

