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President's Greeting

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FELLOW MEMBERS:

I hope that 1970 will be a very good year for all of you. The officers and governors of The Scottish Terrier Club of America have many activities planned which should bind us all closer together in the New Year.

Plans are going forward for our Rotating Specialty to be held at Fort Lauderdale-Miami area in June. Prior to the Specialty Show, a Symposium on Scottish Terriers will be held. The Symposium will be directed by Colonel Richard Weaver who handled the very successful one that was held in St. Louis two years ago.

Many areas of the country are interested in securing information on grooming Scottish Terriers and, in general, information on the Scottish Terrier breed. We'd be very happy to receive invitations from area Scottish Terrier breeders who would be interested in sponsoring a Symposium. If you will please contact me, we will try to work out a schedule so that the Symposium may be held in your region.

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(President Stamm continued)

We are also in hopes that many of you will attend our annual meeting to be held following the Winter Specialty Show, February 8, at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Manhattan. The Specialty will be held in State Armory, 169th at Broadway, at 10:00AM.

We have seen entries in our breed increase in all areas of the country and find more and more individuals who are preparing and grooming their own dogs and are helping others get their exhibits ready for the show ring. This indicates a growth in exhibiting and I am certain the end result of this activity will be a continuing improvement in the popularity of the Scottish Terrier.

My best wishes to all of you.

Cordially and sincerely,

ANTHONY STAMM
President

President Stamm also enclosed a telegram which he received from the president of The Scottish Terrier Club of New England advising of the passing of former president Ralph Sloan. It read: Jan.2,1970

With deep regret I must inform you that Ralph Sloan passed away yesterday - - services 1:30 PM Saturday First Congregational Church Manchester, New Hampshire.

Evelyn L. Parsons, President
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(A floral memorial was sent to the funeral services from the Scottish Terrier Club of America.)

I am sure the Club sends deepest sympathy to Mr. Sloan's family and friends. He will be sadly missed by all.

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Westminster Draws 2,618 Dogs,
Failing to Reach Goal of
3,000

Entries for the 94th Westminster Kennel Club show at Madison Square Garden February 9 and 10 closed with 2,618 dogs representing 121 breeds and varieties. Although the limit of 3,000 was not reached, this will be the largest entry for America's most prestigious show in 25 years.

Several reasons have been advanced for the failure to reach the quota. One is that the entry fee was raised this year from \$12.00 to \$15.00. In 1969, when the show was held for the first time at the new Garden, many exhibitors complained about the long ramp they had to ascend with their dogs to reach the show.

Westminster has also required a dog to have a 3 point major victory to qualify. For many years, a blue ribbon was the only requirement and then, in an effort to hold down the entry, a 1 point rating was instituted.

Westminster has been held every year since 1877, when 1,177 dogs competed in a four day show at Gilmore's Garden. In 1921, the show was reduced to three days and in 1941 it became a two day affair. In 1937, it had its top entry, of 3,146.

The five breeds with the largest entries for next month's fixture are poodles, 147 (47 standards, 51 miniatures, 49 toys); dachshunds, 106 (42 smooth, 33 long-haired, 31 wires); Afghan hounds, 73; Siberian Huskies, 60, and Great Danes, 59.

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SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA

SPECIALTY, Feb. 8, 1970

Our Specialty will be held with the Associated Terrier Clubs at the State Armory (102nd Engineers Battalion) 216 Fort Washington Avenue, New York, New York.

Mr. William H. Ackland, Washington, D. C., will be the judge. A full report of the show will be mailed to you by the secretary.

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The Professionals Speak



"Go to the pound for soundness."

B.B.

"A good amateur is terribly tough to beat."
R.C.



"Knowing when a dog is in condition is half the battle."

H.S.

A recent dinner-meeting of the Associated Terrier Breeders of Southern California featured a Panel Discussion moderated by Fran Cazier. Noted panelists were Ben Brown, Ric Chashoudian and Henry Sayres. Each question was directed to one panelist, who was allowed 2 minutes, and then the other two members of the panel were asked to comment. The moderator, unfortunately, did not have a tape recorder. The following are the questions and brief notes she took which give the gist of the answers.

Question 1) How do you feel about the quality of judging today versus 10 or 20 years ago. Do you see any difference in the way the breeder-judge picks dogs versus the way the all-rounder makes his selection?

B. B. Better judging 20 years ago. . . good breeder judges. The average breeder-judge was great. Today they have their minds only on certain points.

H. S. More knowledgeable people 20 years ago. There was more time. . . more bench shows. I favor the all-rounder.

R. C. I agree. They were more knowledgeable. Today many great dog men are denied the right to judge. They were unbiased. . . today, the breeder-judge is too close to the picture.

Question 2) Who was the greatest dog you ever handled, and why? What did you like about him lease?

R. C. You can never put your finger on a fault. . . fault finding is bad. The greatest were Skylight (Ch. Miss Skylight, a Wire) and Tommy (Ch.

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Melbee's Chances Are, a Kerry). They had minds of their own. They could get stubborn on a certain day. You can't make a machine out of a terrier. . .they show on their own terms.

H. S. The greatest dog I ever handled is the one I'm handling now, but I've had a lot of great ones. They were great because they had less faults and were easy to handle. You have problems with the "ulcer dogs".

B. B. Skylight and Tommy were the outstanding dogs of their day. I handled Skylight to her first BIS. . .and she had 27, and the record's not been beaten.

Question 3) We often hear the phrase, "only the professionals win". How do you feel about this?

H. S. An amateur handler that spends time, can do as much as a professional. . .we have the proof right here in this room.

B. B. Handlers win the most, it seems, because they have more dogs. But a good amateur will win.

R. C. A good amateur will come out on top of the professionals because a good amateur is terribly tough to beat. It is the professionals job to win. . .not to play tiddlywinks. He does everything he can to win, it's his living. Strong judges will put up the amateur over the professional. . . if he deserves it. If the amateur keeps at it. . .he'll do a better job. After all, he only has 3 or 4 dogs to worry about, while a professional may have 20 to 30 on a day to worry about.

Question 4) Explain the term "coming into his own". If maturity plays a great part here, would you say "coming into his own" is the same as "in his prime"?

B. B. The average dog comes into his

own, or his best, at 3 to 5 years, then they go downhill. Some dogs are good at one year. You judge them as you see them on the day.

H. S. Dogs start to come into their own at 18 mos. It's an expression like a youngster growing up. After. . .the best years, a longer span, is between 2 to 4 years.

R. C. A lot is mental in the dog. After 3 and 4, most are given up, but Lady Fayre was better at 5 than she was at 2 years. She improved with age. Each dog is different. We show them too early. The Kerry I just had, started to come into his own at 3, and then he was stopped. Great dogs go on forever. . .if they have all their teeth. Great ones are lasters. A lot look great when they're young. . .but they don't hold.

Question 5) Who makes the better show dog. . .a dog or a bitch?

R. C. Right now I'm partial to males. . . but it's a tough question. There've been a lot of great bitches, but they have their problems with seasons, etc.

H. S. It's even.

B. B. It doesn't matter.

Question 6) The English export tremendous numbers of dogs to the United States, and they claim they have the best. Is this true, and if so, why?

H. S. It's no longer true. There are less good dogs in England than ever. But they still excel in certain breeds. Overall quality is at its lowest level ever. Here in America we have as good or better.

R. C. You've got to hand it to them. . . but I'm a great advocate of the American-bred dogs. The English are great breeders. . .the country must be right. We try to do it in too big a way. They take the time. You have to fuss with puppies after

- B.B. The Kerry has shown the greatest improvement of any in America. Only a few have gone backward. Why? The best breeders have died.
- H.S. I agree with Ben. Breeds fail because they haven't the breeders. There's a trend for small dogs, the big ones don't get bred. The Kerries have advanced, but don't stop and be complacent.
- R. C. Miniature Schnauzers have really improved. The specials class in N.Y. was great. Breeds come and go . . . a powerful stud dog makes it. A good stud dog puts a breed on the map.

Question 11) Present company excluded, who would you rather least have to see in the ring to compete with? Putting it another way, what traits and attributes make you respect a competitive handler?

- H.S. An unknowledgeable judge.
- R.C. A clever person. They try tactics . . . cover up the dogs. In the Scotty ring sometimes it's who can take off the first ear . . . that's not a dog show, it's a fight. there's a finesse to showing dogs. They get you and you don't know who they are. Those that know, I respect.
- B.B. Spare me the judges that show their own dogs. Years ago on the "Death Circuit" (Cal-Ore) all four of the group judges brought a dog, and showed it on the day they didn't judge, and all four won groups.

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they're born. Getting pups out early is important . . . and treat them like show dogs early.

BB. Not so far this year. We're breeding some great ones here. Ours aren't kennelraised, and they get individual attention and are used to kids and so on.

Question 7) Tell us what was one of your most thrilling experiences in dogs.

BB. When I was first starting out I took a school teacher's Boxer back to N.Y., and won the Boxer Specialty over 27 champions.

H.S. It was in '41. I missed the BIS at Westminster, but it was the first group there for a Kerry . . . and three weeks later the dog was disqualified.

R.C. I'll never forget my first BIS. It was with an Airedale, and I beat Harry Sangster and Ben.

Question 8) Explain "condition". How important is it to you, and how do you feel about judges that disregard it when placing dogs in the show ring?

R.C. It's what shows are all about. It's mental as well as physical. It hurts when a dog beats you not in top shape. You have control of condition. If a dog is short in coat, and a bad one is put over you, just because he has the proper length, I don't go along with it. Fundamentally, the best dog should win . . . the barbered condition is man-made.

H.S. Knowing when a dog is in condition is half the battle.

B.B. It's everything . . . general appearance.

Question 9) What is your definition of type? Do you consider it more important than soundness?

H.S. Watch the profile in any class . . . they're either compact or leggy.

R.C. In a broad sense, if he looks like he's supposed to look . . . he's typey. We had a lot of great sound Airedales a few years ago . . . but they weren't the correct type.

B.B. There's only one . . . the ideal. What you have in your mind. Go to a pound for soundness.

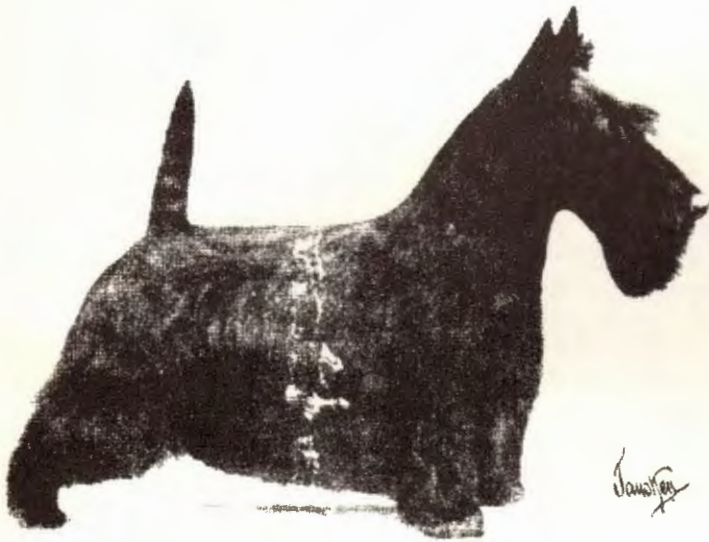
Question 10) Has there been one of the terrier breeds that has noticeably advanced in the last ten years? Has there been one that has declined, and why?

GREATS OF THE PAST

In order to acquaint the members with some of the all time great sires, the "Scotch Piper" published by the Greater Miami Scottish Terrier Club Inc., (Editor Mildred Charves) - - - has been featuring some outstanding, informative columns such as the following:

CHAMPION SHIELING'S SIGNATURE

This American bred dog out of a long line of American bred bitches was whelped May 19, 1942. He was sired by Ch. Sheiling's Salute out of Ch. Sheiling's Symphony. (Both Am. bred)



CH. SHIELING'S SIGNATURE

The Sheiling Kennels, with many Best in Show winners to it's credit, can boast of well over 40 homebred champions in addition to a great many other title-holders owned by them. Owners, Mr. & Mrs. T. Howard Snethen of DeWittville, N.Y. have always groomed, conditioned and handled the Sheiling Scotties.

My limited records indicate that Ch. Sheiling's Signature completed his title late in 1945 thus giving him a truly impressive record as a class dog. On the way to the "title he won 5 Bests of Breed, including the Specialty at Chicago

in 1944, and Best in Show at Westminster in 1945, thus becoming the 2nd Scottish Terrier to achieve that coveted honor. (The first was in 1911 when Tickle Em Jock took the show)

In Dog News 1945, Dr. John E. Rogers writes of this win and I quote....."I wish I had the power to describe Signature to you as he appeared in the Best in Show ring. From the moment he walked in he acted as though he knew he was the best dog in the show...He looked at his owner and at the judge as though saying, "they can't beat us - can they?".....His personality swept over the ring side - the personality of a true Scotty; - Friendly, brave and confident.... It was a great win."

This dog was well named for he did leave his "Signature" on his get and the generations following. A daughter, Ch. Shielings Insignia was a Best in Show winner some 8 times. A double grandson, Ch. Shielings Master Key won 20 Bests in Show and in addition sired 5 champions. In all, Champion Shieling's Signature sired 23 champion offspring. An outstanding record.

PROBE ROLE OF THYROID IN DOG

Columbus, Ohio - - A study of thyroid functions in the dog at Ohio State University has yielded some interesting observations. The study, sponsored by the Morris Animal Foundation of Denver and the Seeing Eye, Inc., is designed to develop simple diagnostic tests and treatment of ailments related to thyroid functions.

In order to study thyroid function, Walter F. Loeb, V.M.D., Ph.D., project director, and his associates removed the thyroids from the necks of beagle pups.

In dogs from which the thyroids were removed, ectopic (new, but misplaced) thyroids were observed near the heart. The out-of-place thyroids developed normally and seemed to perform the thyroid's usual functions.

In explanation, the Ohio State team says most organs start developing in the neck before birth, and then move into their correct bodily positions. Thus, the heart, which starts its development in the neck, ultimately migrates to the chest. As it travels, it apparently carries along some thyroid cells or tissue.

In the meantime, the primary thyroid continues to develop in the neck, stimulated by hormones from the pituitary gland of the base of the brain, while the transient tissues in the chest may in some instances lie dormant or alternatively develop. Then, when the actual thyroid is removed, the pituitary stimuli apparently aim at the thyroid tissue in the chest, and a functioning thyroid appears there.

This discovery has opened up a new field for the scientists, and they now plan to study mature dogs to see if the same process occurs in them.

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"BLEEDING DISEASE"

With the discovery of the so called "bleeding disease" infecting dogs in southeast Asia, some sort of quarantine may soon have to be implemented in the United States to keep the disease from being imported. To date, no cure for the disease, which always proves fatal has been found. U.S. military veterinarians are reported to be encountering the disease among Army dogs in Southeast Asia. First seen in Malaysia in 1963, identified as "tracker dog disease," "canine hemorrhagic fever," or "tropical canine pancytopenia," has been responsible for the death of a large number of dogs, over 100 in South Vietnam alone. With no report of prior clinical signs, a dog exhibits a febrile condition of 1 to 4 days' duration, characterized by a temperature elevation of 103 to 106° F., and a moderate leukipenia. This is followed by a drastic and unexplained weight loss. Then the dog returns to an apparently

normal state of health only to come down two or more months later. Some dogs die within a day of hemorrhaging but most dogs die in 5 to 7 days. Antibiotics, vitamins, hematinics, steroids, and blood transfusions used for therapy have not proved of significant value.

INFECTIOUS LYMPHADENITIS

Another disease which is present in the United States and is reportedly widespread is infectious lymphadenitis, or more simply called Infectious Canine Abortion Disease. It affects both sexes causing abortion or infertility in bitches and sterility in males. The organism causing the disease is in the Brucella family which has caused so much trouble to the breeders of cattle and swine. While several veterinary colleges have done research on the disease, Cornell University, to which many dog fanciers donate funds for research, is reported to have an experimental vaccine now undergoing tests.

REGIONAL SPECIALTY SHOW COMING UP!

Mr. David Eadie, Show Chairman for the Scottish Terrier Club of Michigan, takes great pleasure in announcing that their spring specialty show will be held in conjunction with the beautiful Detroit Kennel Club All-Breed Show on Sunday, March 8, 1970, at Cobo Hall, Detroit, Michigan.

This will be a benched show, with benching hours from 11:00 AM through 6:00 PM EST. Mr. Howard Tyler will judge the regular classes and Mrs. Jean Tait will do Sweepstakes. Trophies for all placings in each regular class, plus rosettes, cash prizes and other awards. Several non-regular classes: stud dog and get; brood bitch and get; and a veteran's class.

New for 1970 - - The Scottish Terrier Club of Michigan offers for Best of Breed, a beautiful 48 inch walnut, marble and goldtone trophy (perpetual) called: THE CH. BARDENE BOY BLUE MEMORIAL TROPHY. Mr. and Mrs. David Eadie offer for the first place in the bred by exhibitor class a walnut and goldtone trophy (perpetual) called: THE CH. BONNIE McLAURIE ANSTAMM MEMORIAL TROPHY.

The STCM is sponsoring a show dinner to take place after breed judging, during regular benching hours for all the Scotty folks and will provide Boy Scouts to "dog-sit."

Entries will close February 17 and show superintendent is the Bow Dog Show Organization, 9999 Broadstreet, Detroit, Michigan 48204.

A QUIZ

Another excerpt from the hilarious "How To Live With A Neurotic Dog" by Stephen Baker.

CANINE PERSONALITY QUIZ

- | | Yes | No |
|---|-----|-----|
| 1. Does your dog like to watch television? | () | () |
| 2. Is he friendly when burglars enter the house? | () | () |
| 3. Does he join in community singing? | () | () |
| 4. Does he take long walks by himself? | () | () |
| 5. Does he jump in your lap the minute you sit down? | () | () |
| 6. Does he wrinkle his forehead when you talk to him? | () | () |
| 7. Does he seek out the sunny spots on your bed? | () | () |
| 8. Does he jump over the fence instead of using the gate? | () | () |
| 9. Does he sniff at his food before tasting it? | () | () |
| 10. Does he like to sleep inside your closet? | () | () |
| 11. Does he spend a great deal of time chasing flies, birds, and rabbits he cannot ever hope to catch? | () | () |
| 12. Does he drink a lot? | () | () |
| 13. Does he spend much time looking out the window, brooding about the traffic, women's hats, where the next meal is coming from? | () | () |
| 14. Does he smile often? | () | () |



Score plus 5 for each affirmative answer to questions 1, 4, 6, 9, 10, 12, 13. Score minus 5 for each affirmative answer to questions 2, 3, 5, 7, 8, 11, 14. If you have a plus answer, your dog is basically an introvert; if you have a minus answer, your dog is basically an extrovert.

You are neither an introvert nor an extrovert if you didn't mark any of the questions. You're just not paying attention.

CONCLUSIONS - - NEXT PAGE

Here is how these conclusions to the quiz have been arrived at:

1. If your dog likes to watch television, he is escaping from reality. He is an introvert.

2. If your dog welcomes burglars, he must be the social type. He is an extrovert.

3. Singing is a group activity. He sings, he feels part of the crowd. He is an extrovert.

4. Only lone wolves take solitary walks. Your dog is a lone wolf. He is an introvert.

5. He likes you. He is an extrovert.

6. Anxiety complex makes dog scowl. He is an introvert.

7. Happy dogs will seek out the sunny spot on the bed. They will fight for it. He is an extrovert.

8. A contented dog will leap high whenever possible. He will prefer to jump over your fence even if he doesn't quite make it. He is an extrovert.

9. A dog with a suspicious nature will sniff at food before tasting it. He is an introvert.

10. Dark corners inside closets beckon the personality who wishes to withdraw from the world. He is an introvert.

11. Chasing flies may not make much sense, but why not? He is an extrovert.

12. Drinking is just another way to escape from reality. He is an introvert.

13. He is an observer but not a participator. He is an introvert.

14. A dog with a quick smile is a cheerful dog. Smile back at him. He is an extrovert, of course. Introverts do not smile.



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PARADE OF CHAMPIONS

GARLU WIN-ROSS BOWSER

(Kott Klan Kinross x
Garlu Winnie The Pooh)
Owner: Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Gardner

LADY ALBERTA'S IDEAL CITATION

(Ch. Barberry Knowe Wild Fire x
Ch. Lady Alberta's Scottish Ideal)
Owner: Vana Mapplebeck

SCOTS DELIGHT AUDACIOUS

(Ch. Scots Delight Wild Oat x
Ch. Gaidoune Grindl)
Owner: Peggy A. Kahl

GREENHAGEN'S MAJESTIC KNIGHT

(Ch. Carnation Silver Note x
Firebrand's Dark Token)
Owner: Robert L. Greenhagen

NIMMO'S GRAND McNISH

(Ch. Gaidoune Great Bear x
Nimmo's Gabrielle)
Owner: Freda Nimmo

BRAEWYN SCOTTISH SPLENDOR

(Gaywyn Highland Fling x
Ch. Sandoone Laurie Tait)
Owner: Jean M. Tait

CASTLECRAG BYE GEORGE

(Ch. Anstamm Boy Blue x
Anstamm Georgeles)
Owner: Castlecrag Kennels

GAIDOUNE GREAT GRIZZLY BEAR

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

CAMYSCOT ELIZABETH

(Ch. Camyscot Huot x
Camyscot Bitofun)
Owner: Mrs. John Gordon Myers

CHARVES MOORSCOTT VALIANT

(Ch. Anstamm Dark Venture x
Ch. Charves Silver Tassie)
Owner: Mr. & Mrs. Charles Pengra

GAIDOUNE TINSEL GLOW

(Ch. Gaidoune Grin and Bear It x
Ch. Gaidoune Gisele)
Owner: Helen B. Gaither

ANSTAMM DAZZLER DYNAMIC

(Ch. Bardene Bobby Dazzler x
Ch. Anstamm Dark Paragon)
Owner: Mr.&Mrs. E. P. Fitzwilliam

BARBERRY KNOWE FROSTBITE

(Ch. Barberry Knowe Blackjack x
Ch. Barberry Knowe Extra Edition)
Owner: Gwen M. Frost

BRETNUT BARTENDER

(Anstamm Boy Blue x
Ch. Anstamm Dark Secret)
Owner: Melvin F. Fertado

ANSTAMM RAZZLE DAZZLE

(Ch. Bardene Bobby Dazzler x
Anstamm Bright Promise)
Owner: Mr.&Mrs. Anthony Stamm

BARBERRY KNOWE SPIT FIRE

(Ch. Barberry Knowe Wild Fire x
Carmichael's Margaret)
Owner: Mrs. Charles Stalter

CEDARCREEK ZOE HEATHER

(Ch. Bardene Bobby Dazzler x
Ch. Anstamm Blue Mist)
Owner: Mr.&Mrs. Jerry Mills

GILKEY'S LITTLEJEAN

(Gilkey's Crackerjack x
Lady Margaret MacBeth)
Owner: Mrs. John N. Gilkey

SCOTS DELIGHT TOP RASCAL

(Gaywen Loyalist x
Ch. Scots Delight Gay Flirt)
Owner: Mr.&Mrs. Harry Zipprich

GILKEY'S LITTLEJOHN

(Gilkey's Crackerjack x
Gilkey's Sage Hen)
Owner: Mrs. John N. Gilkey

WAYBROKE'S MAD MAGGIE

(Ch. Gaidoune Great Bear x
Ch. Marloraïn V.I.P. of Waybroke)
Owners: Hubert M. Thomas and
Madison M. Weeks

PARADE OF CHAMPIONS CONTINUED

COMPANION DOG

McGHEE S. GARRICK

(Phoebe's Rowla x
Dusty Rose)

Owner: Mrs. William S. McGhee

COMPANION DOG

MAR-GENE'S JOCK McTAVISH

(Ch. Mel-Jean Plutocrat x
Ch. Gadiscot Sugar and Spice)

Owner: Dr. John D. Myers and
Joan Z. Myers

COMPANION DOG EXCELLENT

BARKALOT BEAR BOTTOM

(Ch. Scots Delight Rough Rider x
Scots Delight Wild Honey C. D.)

Owner: Joanne K. Gilden

UTILITY DOG

SCOTS DELIGHT WILD HONEY

(Ch. Scots Delight Wild Oat x
Ch. Gaidoune Grindl)

Owner: Joanne K. Gilden

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ATTENTION MEMBERS:

Please let the corresponding secretary know if you are going to move, and send your new address as soon as possible. We have a large membership and it is hard to keep up with the correct mailing unless we are notified well in advance.

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For Love Of Dogs

By George M. Adams

I never pass a dog without silently saluting it in my heart. I like all dogs, even those that have had their tails cut off to make them look smarter and more "in style"! I like to look upon them as they were born to look. I want them to remain all dog, as God created them.

I wish to quote Jerome K. Jerome's tribute to a dog, as published in his famous book, "The Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow." Here it is: "He is very impudent - - a dog is. He never makes it his business to inquire whether you are in the right or in the wrong, he never bothers as to whether you are going up or down on life's ladder, never asks whether you are rich or poor, silly or wise, sinner or saint. You are his pal. That is enough for him, and come luck or misfortune, good repute or bad, honor or shame, he is going to stick to you, to comfort you, guard you, give his life for you it need be - - foolish, brainless, soulless dog!"

Stories of dogs are scattered by dozens in my library. Literature is rich with them by Galsworthy, Kipling, Carlye, Bob Davis, Dr. Brown, John Burroughs, Jack London - - all too many to mention. Even those who wrote little about their dog, had one near, and worshiped, as a friend and companion.

Dogs have a wonderful understanding, but their language is limited. They can only wag their tails, lick your hands and face, and bark. But if danger arrives, and it means they must protect a child, rescue a person from drowning, or give information in case of fire or ther emergency, they lose no time in getting into action. Their own danger they never figure upon.

Love for thosewho feed and care for them is a dog's first consideration. Your dog's eyes are honest ones. They look right into your soul! After years of devotion, to lose that best friend of man's is to lose a genuine friend whose memory never is obliterated.

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Farewell from your Editor!

I have had the pleasure of serving as editor of the "Bagpiper" for the past three years but I believe in that old political cliché' - - "It's time for a change."

As I told President Stamm, I am finding it more of a task every issue to keep it interesting for everyone, and I feel as if I am getting "stale." We need a new approach and fresh new ideas. I know with our vast membership that the hidden journalistic talents must be many.

Thank all of you for being so kind.

I hope to see many of you at the shows this year.

The best of everything for 1970!

Sincerely,

Ann and "Rogue"

MISS ANN HARBULAK, *Editor*

of the *BAGPIPER*,

Passed Away January 26

in Huntington, W. Va.

All members of the STCA mourn Ann's passing. She was a good exhibitor and faithful friend of all who loved Scottish Terriers. She will be missed by all who knew her. This edition of the *BAGPIPER* was to be her last because she had requested to be released of this responsibility. Belatedly we say "Thank you, Ann."

The members of STCA extend their sincere sympathy to her sister, Helen.

