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WHY INCORPORATE?

Although the purposes for which most members of a group band together, meet and conduct activities in the interests of breeding exceptional quality dogs, distributing information on the subject and holding shows and exhibitions (whether their interests be Scottish Terriers or not) does not convey the corporate image to most people, there are some advantages to such a group taking the formal steps required by their own home State to incorporate the organization. True, no one expects to buy shares of stock or receive dividends on an invested fund, yet in another sense one does expect to "own a part of the company", the purchase to be paid for in individual effort and sacrifice.

Such a group would incorporate as a non-profit corporation, a term which has the general meaning that no part of the organization's income would be distributed to its members, directors or officers. The laws of each State will differ as to the mechanics of incorporation, but the principles are basically uniform and some of the advantages of incorporation are spelled out in the general powers a group acquires when it incorporates, namely: a corporation is a separate legal entity; it has the right to have succession of its corporate name and the exclusive right to its use; the right to sue and defend actions in its corporate name; elect or appoint officers and agents; adopt, change, amend and repeal by-laws, not inconsistent with law or its Articles of Incorporation; make contracts and incur liabilities in its corporate name.

By contrast, voluntary associations or clubs do not attain an independent status, and individual members may be considered to have acted as partners, or be liable in their individual capacities in dealings with third parties. The association itself would not ordinarily have power to enter into contracts, to sue and be sued, and in the absence of State law granting these privileges to the association, contracts made by its officers or agents may make them personally liable thereon, or, if made within the scope of their authority may make the individual members liable thereon.

Perhaps some may deem it a disadvantage to incorporation in that a group subjects itself to the regulatory authority of its State in that there are requirements for filing reports and adhering to the laws regarding the conduct of its affairs. However, any purposeful group should welcome some regulation because, in a small measure, it provides guidelines and an orderly means of achieving a goal -- to be a functioning organization. Nor are the laws of most States applying to non-profit corporations burdensome.

"BREEDING AND RAISING SHOW DOGS"

By - Blanche Reeg. . . .

Showing dogs is something that takes a lot of time, patience and experience and I have found that while we blame judges for different things, and blame handlers because they cause trouble, I think really the trouble is that we, the breeders don't get good dogs in the ring in condition to win. Probably the hardest thing for people that are trying to breed is how to raise the dog.

There are many things that cause trouble in conformation with show dogs which the breeder can improve by raising the dog correctly.

We must get good dogs in the ring to help the breed. I think we have the best breed there is for a companion if we work at it and perfect the little imperfections. They are husky little dogs and if I thought there was a better dog, I'd breed it. I think they have a chance to be the best.

You can have your pets and love them, I do too. Usually the pets and the ones you show are different dogs. Exhibiting is really a different game. It's a hobby and a sport and if you want to be successful, there are certain things you must do.

The more you know about the standard, and the more you are able to recognize a fault in your own dog, you will be more capable of bettering the Scottie breed by corrective breeding.

You have to know how a dog should move, how the bones ought to be, and even when you know, it's darn hard to get, even if you learn the standard and know it by heart. I will not take off my hat to anyone who is judging Scotties because I have bred them, groomed them, raised them, shown and won with them for so many years, that if I don't know them, I don't know who would, but I still read that standard every time before I go in the ring to judge.

One suggestion to help us learn more about the Scottie standard is the following:

Have two people volunteer their dogs (two dogs with some virtues).

Have someone read the standard--for example on the eyes--and each person will examine the dogs and score them accordingly. Then the ears, body, etc.

You can't possibly improve your own breeding unless you are able to recognize what needs improvement!

Line breeding is only a virtue when the one you line breed to is not only an outstanding specimen but a dominant specimen that can reproduce itself. By breeding an outstanding daughter with the father you can't guarantee improvement - you can only get what you already have if you're lucky! If you don't have the quality that you want and something that doesn't need a lot of improvement, you are going to get faults in there so tight that it will take several generations to get them out. That's what line breeding is and if you study it you'll learn why it succeeds. So until that time, you should breed to a dog that you would wish to have one like or to a line that is throwing good ones consistently because you will not get anywhere breeding any other way.

I started by buying the best bitch I could afford and after the third purchase I kept the best puppy from her litter. Then I usually gave the bitch away or sold her while young. Keep going for two or three generations (keeping the best bitch) and you'll soon get what you want maybe!!

However, no one can be sure of the quality of a dog under six to eight months, so when you sell your puppies young, you're going to miss some, you're going to make mistakes and you're going to sell some that could have been winners if they were kept and raised correctly. If you sell them young and sell them to a novice for a pet, they also have to learn how to raise them, and trim and groom them. So, if you think you have a promising one keep it for awhile - especially the bitches. You can breed the bitches, because you have a market for them even after they have produced a litter.

I am not a veterinarian and many of the things I tell you are what I believe as of now. We are all learning all the time, I can only tell you some of the things I have learned in the 40 years I've been raising dogs.

There are many troubles that I had as a beginner 40 years ago that I do not have now, and it may be due to discoveries that I have made. For instance, it has been many years since I've had - cow-hocks, bad mouths, crooked legs, light-bone, and swimmers.

Of course, many hazards can be eliminated by breeding correctly but I also think many potential winners are ruined by management errors. I will enumerate a few of these.

From five weeks on, after breeding a bitch, give her one pre-natal capsule daily - this is important. If it is a bitch that you're just going to breed once and a pet, it perhaps doesn't matter, but if you have a good, healthy brood bitch that you want to keep on breeding for a few times, these little things will help you and help her to keep on producing because if she doesn't deliver that litter successfully and clean up inside well afterwards, she can develop a chronic

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Welcome Wagging: Mrs. Carolyn Cooke of New Brunswick and Mrs Sue Murray of Ontario's Niagara area. Carolyn is a long time scottie buff and her latest import GLENDOUNE MORAG is winning handsomely with many Best Puppy in Group awards. Sue is new to scotties and after buying a pet bitch, decided the breed had won her heart and with limited breeding in mind set out to find a good foundation bitch. She wishes to thank the many wonderful people she met on both sides of the border who have given her so much help and advice. CAN. CH. MADGTHORN'S MILITANT MADELIN now makes her home with Sue and the pet bitch is spayed. Due to temporary cut-backs in the Government's Social Program and an unfortunate fall and broken arm, Sue has had time to really study the S.T.C.A. breed books which she feels are a tremendous help to a new-comer. Welcome Carolyn and Sue.

One bonus in Louise Whent becoming a C.K.C. Director, is her frequent visits to Toronto and subsequent chats. First her CH. BRIO STUDENT PRINCE after becoming a Papa to one Wee Scotsman, celebrated by going BOB and onto Group 1 over top competition. On her next visit, Louise was happy to say the female side of the Whent household had retaliated and GAYWYN LYRIC had breezed her way to BOB and Group 1 and thus completed her title. Now junior, JOHNNY WALKER, at just six months and in his first show went WD each of the three day Winnipeg Champion Show and gained 3 points.

It is with deepest sadness that I report the passing of Jane, wife of John Devlin, Vice-President of C.K.C. and popular All-Breed Judge. Over the years Jane was very active in the formation and running of the Canada S.T.C. and held office in various forms. She most graciously loaned her lovely home for meetings and was a staunch supporter of her husband and their dogs at ringside. From their "of Ayr" kennels a steady stream of Ch., Group and B.I.S. scotties poured forth. Such a dedicated wife and grandmother will surely be missed greatly and we offer our deepest sympathy to John and his family.

Something I thought might interest Clubs in their money-making ventures was a delightful scottie calendar sent to me by Anne Wildrick, who had purchased them in Scotland. I tracked down the firm and was surprised to find they have a whole line of mostly Scottie, some Scottie/Westie and some Scottie/Cairn calendars. They are quite inexpensive (with the present rate of exchange) and if ordered to be sent surface mail, would make excellent items to sell and make a profit on at shows and club meetings. They are on stiff cardboard. I have asked the firm to quote bulk rates. Anyone or Club who would like the address, please write me.

The new revised POPULAR SCOTTISH TERRIER is now out. Unfortunately mine has not yet arrived so cannot review in this issue, but the S.T. Breeders and Exhibitor Association has an advanced agreement to sell and I believe copies will be autographed by Mrs. E. Meyer (Reanda) under whose expertise, the book originally written by the late Dorothy Caspersz, is now revised. Write Philip Cockrill (Address is in Summer Issue of the Bagpiper) and state surface or airmail.

A very little gem to look for in old books is THE S.T. by MacDonald Daly-1949. It is small, 4"x 7"x 31 pages! Its sincere account of the scottie, some famous pillars of the breed and the now famous trimming chart prepared by the late William Berry (Wyrebury) Most books carry a factual account of Ch. Heather Necessity. MacDonald Daly calls his chapter, "The Romance of Necessity" and quoting a short paragraph will show his unique style. "He spent his puppyhood with a Mr. Tom Leslie, owner of a dog shop in Chester-le-Street, Co. Durham. He was registered as Snooker's Double and sold as such to Mr. A. G. Cowley, of the 'Albournes'. Mr. Cowley transferred him to Mr. Robert Chapman, whose 'Heather' kennel was the most famous in the breed. There re-named NECESSITY was to spend the rest of his life. When he burst upon an astonished world, that had never seen his like before. . . ." This book is hard to come by as it was a slip of a book, costing then one shilling and one in a series Know Your Dog"

The other little gem for this issue, is the paper-back in the All-Pet Series (available in Canada) entitled Pet Scottish Terrier by Howard Snethen and illustrations by Morgan Dennis. A quick glance and one suspects just another of the typical paper-back series, but when opened, the picture changes. There is a wealth of scottie lore, pictures, illustrations from cover to cover. Mr. Snethen writes with warmth and sincerity about his breed and it is not hard to understand the story about Ch. Shieling's Signature going on to win Westminster for his owner after a near disaster at the BIS judging stage.

May I take this opportunity to thank all who have written me, I enjoy your letters and I wish every member a very Happy and Blessed New Year.



NEWS
FROM
ENGLAND

Hon. Secretary:
MR PHILIP COCKRILL
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The closing months of 1976 saw two big surprises hit the Dog World Scene in Britain; the first solely affecting Scottish Terriers was Muriel and Chink Owen's report of Ch. Gaywyn Likely Lad to your Country. "Likely Lad", named after a popular T.V. show here, was top Terrier All Breeds in 1975 (and came very near to winning the top honour of Best Dog of 1975) and Top Scottie in 1976.

The last Scottie to hit the headlines here was of course Mrs. Dallison's Ch. Gosmore Eilburn Admaration, handled by Mr. Vincent Mitchell to top honours two years running in 1966/1967, something few breeds ever manage to achieve, "The Lad" has gone to Mrs. Nancy Abbot's Kennel and is to be handled by Mrs. Lena Kardos - we wish them as much success as he has had in England. Our loss is certainly your gain in this instance.

A clean sweep was made by the Owen's as Ch. Gaywyn Concherto, owned by the Ann Fredave Ampredave Kennel but handled throughout her show career by Miss Catherine Owen was top Scottie bitch. Catherine who breeds the Gaywyn Westies had one of her own exports top dog All Breed in Sweden too, so it has been quite a year for the Gaywyns.

The other "surprise" was more of a shock as it reverberated throughout the whole British Dog World, this was the resignation of Sir Richard Glyn as chairman of our Kennel Club on a "point of procedure". It now appears that Sir Richard is somewhat of a modern Sir Galahad as it understood his resignation was caused by the reluctance of the Kennel Club to take lady members onto its main rule-making committees. The Ladies well deserve, in fact have earned this recognition because not only are they the very backbone of breeding and exhibiting here but many are very knowledgeable indeed - if only four years of experience! There is nothing like a bit of practical experience to readily spot the faults in many of the ideas and schemes suggested these days. Scottie Clubs in America are very fortunate in having their own Governing Body instead of a General one serving all breeds. We have a Breed Council but it is responsible to the Kennel Club who in fact, also, seem to take little notice of its recommendations.

These notes are being written at the end of January so there is no show news to report as our Championship Season opens with Crufts on February 11th when I hope some of you who read this will be over for our "Show of the Year"

and we may perhaps have met up at the S.T.B.E.A. Breed Club Table where we shall have two Dagenhaur Girl Pipers in attendance, as we had last year, to lend a bit of colour to the drab back ground of Olympia.

I am sure by now many of you must be saying "who on earth is this guy Louise has found to write this column". I must admit I was very surprised, and honoured, to be asked to write these reports in view of the abundance of literary talent available in our Scottie World. I can only think it is because your editor knows of my intense interest in bridging the enormous distances between Scottie Clubs all over the World by every means of communication possible. As Hon. Secretary of the Scottish Terrier Breeders Association I had the pleasure to introduce their "Associate Membership scheme for overseas Clubs" - Clubs who are now members are referred to as being "in close association with this Club" so as to avoid any legal difficulties with National Kennel Clubs, which we later found might occur under Associate Membership. Oddly enough our Kennel Club had no objections and more or less gave us their blessing.

The idea caught on like wildfire in Australia, Canada and South Africa, so much so that every Scottie Club or Scottie Section of a Terrier Club as far as I know are now members and I'm sure we all understand one another's problems and difficulties much better than we did. This can only be to the benefit of our beloved breed.

The A.G.M. of the Scottish Terrier Club of England is being held at Crufts after the judging is finished so there will be quite a full day for anyone who attends this Show.

Do please write in and let me know what you would most like to see included in these notes. I'll do my best!

Philip Cockrill

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JACKSONVILLE AREA S.T.C.

SCOTTIE TIMES - Club Newsletter

Editor: Judy Neal
1441 Manotak Ave.
Jacksonville, Fl. 32210

A good crowd turned out for the Match and covered dish social held on Sunday, October 7th at the home of Audrey Henry.

Mr. K. K. Kramer judged and placed the following winners.

BEST OPEN DOG IN MATCH - HENRY'S SILVER SANDMAN. Owner Audrey Henry.

BEST OPEN BITCH IN MATCH - BEA HIVE'S REBEL ECHO. Owner: Mr. & Mrs. Harold Bea.

BEST PUPPY IN MATCH - SIR LOCHINVAR OF LYNNEL. Owner: Audrey Henry.

JUNIOR SHOWMANSHIP (8 - 12) Tom Faison
JUNIOR SHOWMANSHIP (13 - 17) Diane Henry.

THE S.T.C. OF NORTHERN OHIO, INC.

THE CLAN - Club Newsletter

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SHOW DINNER - Guests of the evening were Mr. Robert Moore, Mrs. Robert Graham, and Ms. Ippe Holm. Mr. Moore judged the classes and Mrs. Graham judged the sweepstakes and they complimented us on our show and the good quality of the Scotties presented.

Ms. Holm from Sweden, presented a silver spoon to Miriam Stamm for having the most promising puppy in the show.

Mrs. Ms. Holm also brought some Scottie key chains from her Scottish Terrier Club of Sweden that were distributed with the door prizes.

There never yet has been a dog
Who learned to doublecross
Nor catered to you when you won
Then dropped you when you lost.

By - Marty Hale "The Old Spinner."

DEADLINE FOR THE SPRING ISSUE OF THE BAGPIPER WILL BE APRIL 1, 1977.

PLEASE SEND ALL CHANGE OF ADDRESS TO THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY AND NOT TO ME THE EDITOR OF THE BAGPIPER.

THE S.T.C. OF WESTERN VIRGINIA

UNDER THE KILT - Club Bulletin

Editor: Mrs. George B. Huch, Jr.
1534 Sherbrooke Drive
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The Annual Specialty Show was held on Friday, November 12, 1976 with an entry of 9 dogs, 8 bitches 6 Specials. Mrs. Lydia C. Hutchinson judged the classes and Mr. James B. Mahan judged 5 dogs and 2 bitches in the sweepstakes.

BEST OF BREED - CH. KIRK NOR RHYMES and REASONS, by Scattergood Cinnamon, X Ch. Kirk Nor Sitting Pretty. Owner: Herbert C. and Linda J. Quarles.

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX - CH. GAYWYN NELDA, by Ch. Gaywyn Joel, X Gaywyn Nola. Owner: Charles M. and Christine Cook.

WINNERS DOG AND BEST OF WINNERS - MARYMAC'S ALEXANDER, by Kirk Nor Hunting Bear, X Marymac's Southern Accent. Owner: Dorothy M. Gale and Herbert C. Quarles.

WINNERS BITCH - CAMYSCOT BABY CAKES, by Ch. Camyscot Bochet, X Ch. Camyscot Alice. Owner: Laura S. Waytt and Christine W. Davis.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR 1976 - 1977.

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Katharine Munro, Tom Kirk, and Sandi Hach.

THE PHOENIX S.T.C.

SCOTTISH TALES - Club Newsletter

Editor: Gris Cullison
3744 W. Anderson Dr.
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The Second Annual Specialty Show was held on Friday, October 22, 1976 at the Ramada Inn East. Mr. Robert Graham judged an entry of 8 dogs, 16 bitches and 4 Specials.

BEST OF BREED - CH. CAPRE'S BLACKJACK OF GARTLAND, by Ch. Wishing Well Gamblers Dream, X Gartland Brads Bonnie. Owner: Carole Preuss.

WINNERS BITCH, BEST OF WINNERS & BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX - GAELTY LOCHAN ORA, bu Ch. Gosmore Highland King, X Gaywyn Lunetta. Owner Pamela C. Haverty.

WINNERS DOG - DUNEDIN'S BLACK PRINCE, by Ch. Anstamm Mr. Ed, X Lady Beth of Dunedin. Owner: Margaret A. Lockette.

Mr. Harry Sebel, Jr. Judged the Sweepstakes, 6 dogs and 6 bitches.

The show was most successful and a good time was had by all.

SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA - BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING - OCTOBER 2, 1976 - COACH INN -

FORT WASHINGTON, PA.

Meeting called to order at 2:00 PM by the President Nicholas Levandoski.

Those present were: Richard Seelbach, Donald Massaker, Catherine Ridgley, Dr. Tom Kirk, Edrie Beal, Louise Ellsworth, Robert Marshall, Marilyn Meador, Herbert Quarles, John Sheehan, Miriam Stamm. Present as observers: Joyce Gast and Marjorie Cohen. Members of incoming Board.

MINUTES - June 3, 1976 meeting were accepted as corrected. Correction: Mini-Workshop expansion was accepted as a motion, proposed and approved.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY'S REPORT - (1) Acceptance from Bob Bartos to judge Regular Classes at Rotating Specialty, April, 1977. (2) Acceptance from John Wright to judge Sweepstakes at the Rotating Specialty, April, 1977. (3) Resignation from Jackie Seelbach as STCA National Trophy Chairman. (4) Letter and transcripts from special meeting of the S.T.C. of California. (5) Heart of America S.T.C. letter requesting reading and entering of letter in official minutes. (letter read.) (6) Letter questioning price of dinner at Annual Meeting. (7) Inquiry concerning obedience awards for Juniors. S.T.C.A. Certificate is awarded to any owner of a Scottish Terrier qualifying for an obedience title. (8) Resignation from Elaine Young as Recording Secretary. (9) Letter from J. Curatalo requesting his donated picture be awarded to 1975 winner of Francis G. Lloyd Trophy. Accepted. (10) Letter from Jackie Seelbach stating that no Annual Obedience awards for 1975 will be awarded as all inquiring letters were unanswered. (11) Letter nominating Nicholas Levandoski for Award of Merit Medallion. (12) Miscellaneous correspondence - 28 letters from general public. Correspondence from Regional Clubs: Permission granted for - S.T.C.G Baltimore Specialty, April 22, 1977. S.T.C.G. New York 1st Specialty, February 13, 1977 in conjunction with Associated Terrier Clubs. S.T.C.G. Washington, D.C. Specialty, October 8, 1976. Greater Miami S.T.C. Specialty. January 22, 1977. Greater Dallas S.T.C. 1st A Match. Heart of America S.T.C. Specialty, March 19, 1977. S.T.C. Greater Dayton A Match. S.T.C. Greater Atlanta 1st A Match.

TREASURER'S REPORT - Attached.

COMMITTEE REPORTS - Mini-Workshops, Miriam Stamm Chairman - Report of workshop held by S.T.C. Greater Atlanta. Preparations for a "workshop kit" underway. No additional request for workshops have been received. Requests invited, send to Miriam Stamm.

BY-LAWS - Dr. Tom Kirk, Chairman - Applications filed with IRS. Recommendation that Board consider establishing The Scottish Terrier Foundation. The Board could be presiding S.T.C.A. Board. The Scottish Terrier Foundation would qualify as a non-profit organization. MOTION by Robert Marshall that our Lawyers currently working in this area to be asked to proceed and submit proposal for purpose of establishing The Scottish Terrier Foundation. Second and passed.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS - S.T.C. of California. MOTION by Dr. Tom Kirk - Copies of submitted transcript and other related correspondence to be mailed to all Board members. S.T.C.C be informed that S.T.C.A. permission to hold Specialty shows be withheld until present situation is resolved and the STCC is again functioning as a responsible unit to further the best interest of the Scottish Terrier. Second and passed.

Heart of America S.T.C., Discussion of circumstances surrounding statement in letter. MOTION by Robert Marshall that the letter and contents not be included in minutes. HASTC be notified of same. Second and passed.

A MOTION by Dr. Tom Kirk that Regional Clubs be reminded that the granting of parent club permission of Regional Clubs Specialty Shows are not automatic, and given due cause it is the responsibility of the S.T.C.A. Board to delay permission until satisfied that reasons for withholding permission have been eliminated. Second and passed.

A MOTION by Dick Seelbach that Dr. Kirk to draft necessary By-Law changes to allow outside firm to count ballots, to set up scheduled changes to facilitate same. Second and passed.

A MOTION by Robert Marshall for the Bagpiper publish a notice as to why no obedience awards were given at the Annual Meeting. Second and passed.

STATEMENT OF BOARD POLICY - S.T.C.A. National Show Chairman, (Vice-President) be responsible for getting two marked catalogs to S.T.C.A. Recording Secretary. The Recording Secretary is responsible for copying same and mailing to membership.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS - MOTION by Marilyn Meador that applications be accepted as listed. Second and passed

No further business MOTION meeting adjourned at 5:30 PM.

Submitted by - Marilyn Meador.

SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA

ANNUAL TROPHIES 1976

THE FRANCIS G. LLOYD MEMORIAL TROPHY

A perpetual silver challenge cup to be awarded annually to the dog or bitch scoring the greatest number of points for Best of Breed based on the championship point rating of the breed; the names of the winners to be engraved on the trophy, which will be in the custody of the owner of the winning dog or bitch for the ensuing year.

THE CH. SHIELING SIGNATURE MEMORIAL TROPHY

A sterling silver trophy offered by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Snethen through the STCA to be awarded annually to the kennel or exhibitor winning the most points for Best of Breed during the year based upon the championship point rating of the shows. For permanent possession to be won three times by the same exhibitor or kennel, not necessarily with the same dog or bitch.

THE CH. SANDOONE MISSY LOU MEMORIAL TROPHY

A trophy offered by Miss Betty Malinka through the STCA. To be awarded to the dog or bitch winning the most points for Best of Opposite Sex during the year, based upon the championship point rating for the breed.

THE BALACHAN BRED-BY-EXHIBITOR TROPHY

A sterling silver trophy offered by Dr. and Mrs. T. Allen Kirk, Jr., through the STCA to be awarded annually to the exhibitor accumulating the most points in the Bred-by-Exhibitor classes during the year with either dog or bitch, not necessarily the same dog or bitch, provided there is competition between dogs of different owners. Points will be based on the championship point rating of the breed. If there is no competition, one point will be awarded for being present in either dog or bitch classes. Points may be awarded for entry in both dog and bitch classes.

The awards for American Bred Dog and American Bred Bitch, Puppy Dog and Puppy Bitch will be calculated on the following basis: Wins will have the same point value as the AKC championship point rating for the sex, provided there is competition between dogs of different owners. If there is no competition in the class or if competition is between dogs of the same owner, one point only will be allowed. If a puppy dog, puppy bitch, American-bred Dog, American-bred bitch, goes Winners, the championship points of the sex will be awarded regardless of competition in the class, if the dog has beaten a dog of different ownership. If the dog goes Best of Winners, he will receive the points of the Breed.

STONEHEDGE TROPHY. (American Bred Dog) Offered by Mr. Don Massaker and Tom Natalini, through the STCA. (Rules above.)

AM ANGER CINDERELLA MEMORIAL TROPHY. (American Bred Bitch) Offered by Edward B. Jarvis and Stephen Kurek, through the STCA. (Rules Above)

THE CH. LAIRD OF SCOTS GUARD MEMORIAL TROPHY. (Puppy Dog) Offered by Eileen Lyne Weaver, through STCA. (Rules above)

DUNBAR TROPHY. (Puppy bitch) Offered by Richard Hensel through the STCA. (Rules above)

CH. MARLORAIN DARK SEAL MEMORIAL TROPHY. (Stud Dog) Offered by Marlorain Kennels, through the STCA, to the owner(s) of the Scottish Terrier siring the most Scottish Terrier champions during the the calendar year. In the event of a tie, the dog in the tie producing the greatest number of validated champions during the preceding two years shall be declared the winner.

CH. LADY ALBERTA MEMORIAL TROPHY. (Brood Bitch) Offered by Mrs. Vana Mapplebeck, through the STCA, to the owner(s) of the Scottish Terrier Bitch producing the most Scottish Terrier champions during the calendar year. (Same rules as Marlorain trophy.)

ANSTAMM ACHIEVEMENT AWARD is offered annually through the STCA by friends of Anthony Stamm. The award can be made to a person or persons, a group, a club, or any other organization. Conceivably, it could be made to persons or organizations not connected with the STCA, particularly in cases where achievement outside of, but affecting or relating to the breed might transcend any accomplishment by a club member for a particular year.

Letters of nomination stating reasons why the nominee(s) should receive the award should be sent to the corresponding secretary. Cut off date to be decided later by the STCA Board.

Persons desiring to contribute to this award fund should send same to Miriam Stamm or Treasurer Mr. H. J. Weiner. 36 Cedarcrest Rd. Canton, Mass. 02021 (con't page 12)

Breeding & Show Dogs Con't. . . . B. Reeg

condition that will keep her from whelping, keep her from conceiving and keep her from raising healthy puppies.

If she is carrying heavy, feed her twice a day, after the first five weeks, but not double food. Feed her about once and a half her maintenance diet with a little more meat.

Let her have freedom and exercise her on a lead. No jumping on furniture, beds, going up stairs and so on. All Scotties, with their little short legs and the bone that we want them to have, need level exercise-- just as level as can be on walks, roads, and yards.

Besides getting the puppies here alive, the thing that proves most hazardous is the raising of them. Knowing the pitfalls and trying to stay ahead of them.

When the time to whelp arrives, the bitch should be left alone in her own safe bed away from other dogs and away from children or any company except yourself. A Veterinarian should be alerted and you should be able to recognize the trouble signs.

You should wash the bitch off well underneath with soap and water before she whelps. They are little low dogs and have hair underneath, which we cut away from the nipples because they can get worm eggs on the hair.

Since I've learned this, I've had quite a bit less trouble - the next day after she whelps (and some vets don't agree with this and some refuse to do it), take her to your Vet and have him give her a shot of pituitrin to empty her and clean her out. Most Vets also give an antibiotic.

Another thing that a novice or an amateur can run into and does many, many times is that they can't tell whether the puppies are nursing. Sometimes it sounds like they are nursing but they may just be sucking air and not milk. When they are getting milk, you can't pull the pup off the mother and you can hear them gulping. So test all of this because many people will lose puppies simply because they have starved to death.

Another reason why many of us have lost puppies when we begin is because we place blankets and heavy towels in the box with the puppies. A little puppy that can just crawl will get under the blanket and the bitch will sit on it because she thinks it's just part of the towel or blanket. You should have a rail around the box for a few days until the puppies are strong enough to squeal if she sits on them. Having a small light in the room at night also has saved a lot of puppies. I have never had puppies smashed since I've had a light on at night.

Another thing that caused a lot of trouble and I really feel strongly about this is heating pads and heat to keep the puppies away from the mother. The mother's temperature is 102 and those puppies need to be 85 to 90 degrees and if they

stay up by her they're going to be 85 to 90°. But if you have a hot pad, the puppies will crawl right out on it and stay there. They should exercise their legs and crawl up and stay with the mother and nurse. However, in a box most of us now have a heat lamp 36 inches above the floor of the box and out in front away from the mother where if the pups do get away from the mother they won't chill before you notice them. But we do try to keep them with the mother rather than on a heating pad or under a light. You'll find that a lot of times you will get swimmers and chubby puppies that are more interested in staying warm and they will stay out from the mother and really starve. Some think the puppies are too fat but if you feel their back you will discover that you feel back bone and the puppies are "flat" instead of fat. If you have it cool away from the mother they will keep their legs going and they'll get up by her and stay there.

One of the worst troubles that people have with pet bitches that are accustomed to the freedom of the house is that the bitch is divided between the love of her puppies and wanting to be with her family. People feel sorry for her and say she is tired of being in with her puppies, but don't encourage her to leave them because in 2 or 3 days the bitch will begin to neglect them. You can have serious trouble with puppies if you don't encourage the bitches to stay with them most of the time.

(Will be continued in the Spring Issue)



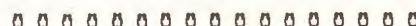
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F L A S H . . CASPERSZ/MEYER " Popular Scottish Terrier" arrived. At a quick glance book appears much as original with addition of list of Champions (1960 - 1975) Club directories and Ailment Section brought up to date. The S.T. Breeders and Exhibitors Association has advanced, autographed copies for sale to members and friends, please send in Pounds Sterling Draft. (available at most Banks):

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There are a number of Regional Clubs that have not had their write up in the Bagpiper under the heading of "IN THE SPOTLIGHT". I would appreciate hearing from you with your HISTORY and ACCOMPLISHMENTS over the years about your Club, and what your plans are for the future for the betterment of the breed and the Club.



LETTERS TO
THE
EDITOR

TO: THE SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA, to the BOARD and the MEMBERSHIP, with this card to the Editor I hope you will accept my way of saying thank you for the Service Award Medal I was so very proud to receive, at Montgomery County. I would have thanked you all before but as a handler, I have been on the road almost constantly since.

There are so many friends I should mention who worked so very hard to make the Denver Show a success and I would like to name a few:

1. Mr. George Gilbert, Show Chairman who started it all.
2. Mrs. Margaret Conley, dinner Chairman and star of our hospitality room.
3. Mrs. Annabel Gilbert, hostess and George's right hand.
4. Mrs. Lois Glese, who never said no when I asked for anything.
5. Last but by know means last Jackie Seelbach who was always there with answers when I wept for help.

Thank you all most sincerely I will always be very proud of it.

ELIZABETH COOPER.

Dear Louise Ellsworth:

I think you are doing a great job as Editor of the Bagpiper. I know that it requires much work from one issue to the next, I have found each issue interesting and informative.

In reading the article about Swimmer puppies sent in by the editor of the Phoenix S.T.C. I noted that blankets and towels were suggested as material to be placed in the whelping box to help pups in moving about. When I have used towels, I have found that my bitch would scratch it up and over the pups. For over two years now I have been using pieces of kitchen carpet cut to fit the whelping box. I put a thin layer of newspaper under it. It is difficult for a bitch to scratch it up; when it is soiled I put it in the bath tub to soak (I do several pieces at a time) with some soap, then later scrub it a bit, rinse well and hang to dry. I have used some of the same pieces for several litters. Some of mine are discontinued samples from my furniture store friends.

My last litter of seven are now three months old and they were up walking at an early age. As they grow older, I put carpet in only part of the box, they sleep there and move to the edge or off of it to relieve themselves on the paper

in the other part.

I'll always remember the wonderful time we had in Florida at the Symposium, and Specialty Show; you Scottie members down there were great to us.

Sincerely
Louise

Louise McGill Craig

November 21, 1976

Dear Louise:

I have an item for the Bagpiper but not a pleasant one.

Carol Maclaren, daughter of Archie and Mamie Maclaren (Viewpark) was attacked by a man with a hatchet in November in Glasgow.

In a letter from Mamie yesterday stating Carol is coming along. Her skull was fractured and was pressing against the brain. Also a frontal wound which splintered the bone.

Carol was in the Hospital for some time but is home now (as stated in a Christmas card) and the doctors finally gave her a clean bill -- No brain damage. There was doubt at first apparently they didn't agree for awhile. Now though, she seems to be OK and improving slowly.

Carol had been judging and getting quite a good reputation as an up-and-coming DOG person.

Mamie wanted us to pass the word since so many of our Scottie folks here have met the Maclarens and have been met with such hospitality on trips to Scotland.

Sincerely,

Evelyn Kirk

November, 1976

Dear Mrs. Ellsworth:

Enclosed is an article and picture I felt would be of interest to the readers of the Bagpiper. The puppies are now six weeks old and still being nursed occasionally by her although it gets less and less because of their new teeth. Su-Ets Ginger Snap is the daughter of Ch. Bardene Bobby Dazzler and Ch. James Spicy One, her last litter was born three years ago. Ginger has always been a firey bitch and really wasn't very fond of getting along with other dogs, so it was a shock that she would take somebody's puppies that were not her breed.

Sincerely,

Elsie Wood
Elsie Wood, Su-Ets Kennels

(Write up and picture on page 14)

"P A R A D E O F C H A M P I O N S"

BONNISHHELLS LADY FIONA

Ch.Barberry Knowe County Squire,
X Bonnishells Elegant Ellimae.
Owner: Dorothy Greenhouse.

CAMYONAS BIG BAD LEROY BROWN

Ch. Camydnas Little Joe, X
Ch. Camydnass Minnie The Moocher.
Owner: Allan E. Cartwright.

FIREBRAND'S BRIGHT OUTBURST

Ch. Firebrand's Bookmaker, X
Ch.Viking's Camy Ann.
Owner:Allan J.& Janice Malueg.

QUITE RIGHTS QUEEN BEE

Ch.Gosmore Gillson Highland King,
X Ch. Reanda Relcia.
Owner:Nicholas & E. Levandoski.

THISTLESTOP RAPID TRANSIT

Ch.Carnation Cononero, X
Mumblety Peg Macsholes.
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WAYRIDGE TOUCH O'MINK

Wayridge Warlord, X
Ch. Wayridge Miss Page.
Owner:Pauline & Roy Lay.

WAYRIDGE WARSPRITE

Ch. Wayridge Warlock, X
Ch. Carmichael's Mighty Mite.
Owner: Betty Jane Neff.

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Ch. Anstamm Happy Venture, X
Anstamm Dazzling Deirdre.
Owner:Charles & Christine Cook.

CLANRONALD'S ENCHANTRESS

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Ch. Clanronald's Bobbie Girl.
Owner: Ronald & Lois Giese.

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Firebrand's Dark Apostle,X
Firebrand's Cracknel.
Owner: Virginia Dubanoski.

GADISCOT GREY GHOSTIE

Bobjack's Red Hackle, X
Gadiscot Gold Dust.
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HyscotRhapsody In Blue.
Owner:Jack & G-Marie Mowbray.

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Ch. Kirk Nor Out Rider, X
Ch. McRae's No Apologies.
Owner:Bert & Lorayne Lapin.

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Dudley of Oakhill, X
Bonnie Lass of Oakhill.
Owner: S. E. Rosenfield.

WAYRIDGE AHAB THE ARAB

Wayridge Warlord, X
Ch. Wayridge Miss Page.
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Schaeffers Dark Avenger, X
Belden Max Sidney Lee.
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GAIDOUNE CANDY BEAR

Ch.Gaidoune Great Bear-Again,X
Ch. Gaidoune Lainie Bear.
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GLENBH'S GALLANT GUY

Ch.Capre's Blackjack Of Gartland
X Ch. Glenby Gay Contessa.
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LORILYN ONE BEAR PARADE

Ch. Lorilyns Bear Trick, X
Gaidoune Chocolate Bear.
Owner:Barbara Z. Lundell.

RUFF ME TUFF BURSCOT BUFF

Ch.Ruff-Me-Tuff Roustabout, X
Ch.Sandoone Ruff-Me-Tuff Stuff.
Owner:Iris V. Burke.

WAYRIDGE PROUD PAGE

Ch.Bardene Blue McBaine, X
Ch.Wayridge Miss Page
Owner:Wayne & Catherine Ridgley.

RENALDO CHIP OFF THE OLD ROCK

Renaldo The Rock X
Renaldo's Pert Paddy.
Owner: James G. & Marcia
J. C. Reynolds.

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Firebrand's Bookmaker, X
Firebrand's Just Right.
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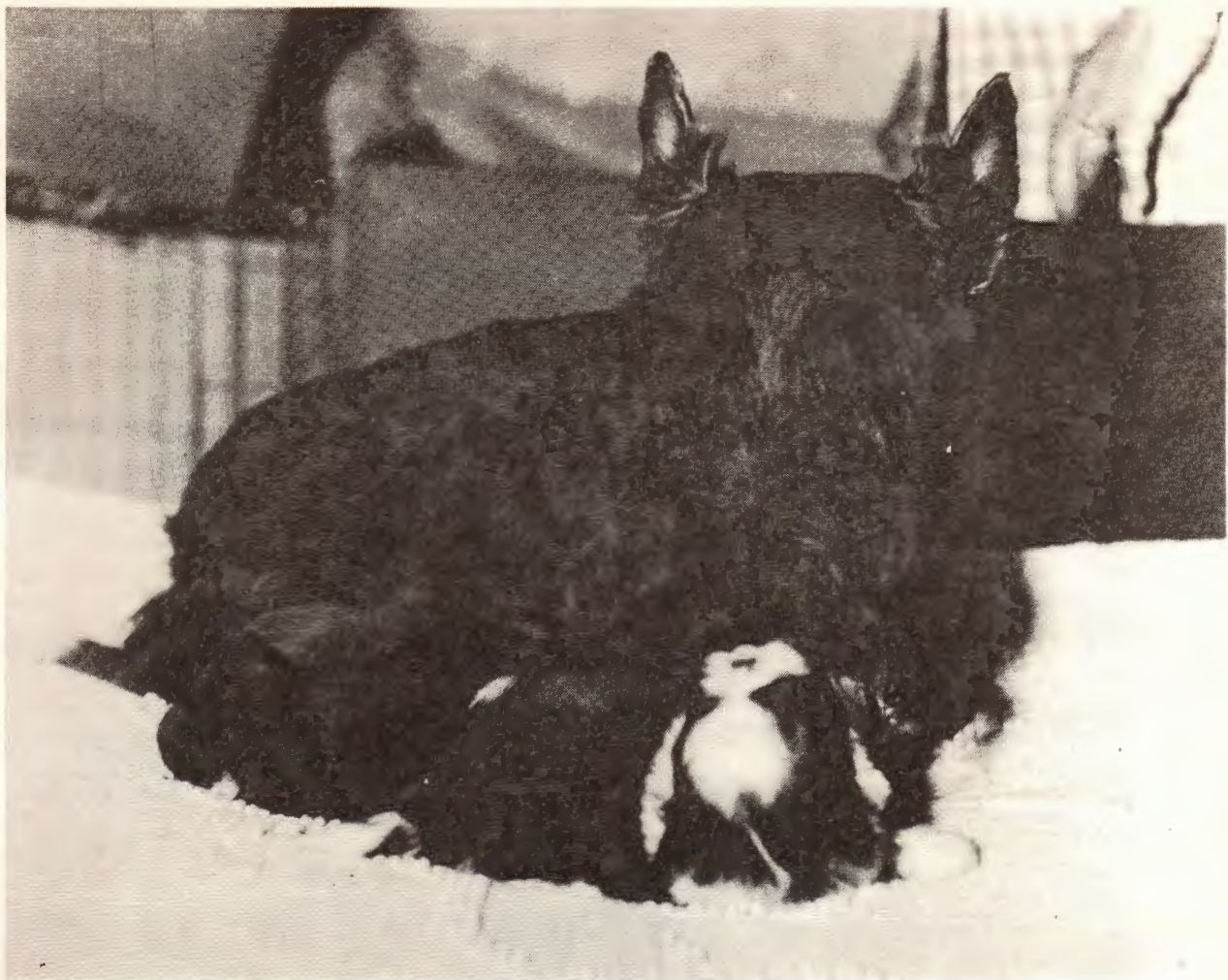
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(By - Marilyn Kimball, LIFE NEWS
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Ginger with 'her' puppies

'Mother's' dream comes true

By **MARILYN KIMBALL**
Life News Staff Writer

Ginger, a nine-year-old Scottish terrier, wanted to be a mother.

Her mind was made up. She was going to be the proud mother of a litter of pups. Ginger started producing milk.

The only problem was that Ginger wasn't

pregnant. She was locked up during heat. Ginger was experiencing a "false pregnancy." That's not unusual — for dogs.

THE UNUSUAL thing about Ginger was that her heart was big enough to adopt a litter of four Shih-tzu puppies that she did not produce. The real

mother got a fever.

The puppies belong to Ms. Lois Weiss of San Diego. She called Mrs. Elsie Woods, who runs Su-Ets Kennel in Santee, in hopes of finding a pregnant dog.

MRS. WOODS said, "No, I don't have a pregnant dog, but I have one who thinks she is."

"The moment Ginger saw the puppies she loved and nursed them as if they were her own," said Mrs. Woods. "Ginger would have been terribly disappointed to find out she wasn't pregnant. This litter of pups came into her life at just the right time."

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