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T H E E D I T O R S P E A K S

I feel I must exercise my prerogative as Editor and speak on a subject about which I feel very strongly.

Now that the elections are over and possibly some of the hubbub, and supercilious antics have subsided, we can again consider just what our club is all about -- i.e. THE SCOTTISH TERRIER!

I received, as I am sure most of you did, several letters from club members regarding the recent balloting and election. I think there were five in all -- we have some 350 members X 6¢ postage, \$21.00 each mailing, or a total of \$105.00 in postage alone for the mailings. Would not the basic reasons for our club's existence be better furthered if correspondence were directed to The John Hancock Life Insurance Company of Boston, Massachusetts regarding their \$1,500,000.00 loan to The Docktors Pet Centers, Inc. I personally feel that John Hancock Co. made this loan in all sincerity but they are now experiencing the indignation of breeders from all over the country. How about letters from members of STCA? The aforementioned \$105.00 could also have been spent to write to the Nabisco Company who are sponsoring a contest in which the first 20 prizes are PURE BRED(?) Scottish Terrier Puppies courtesy of Docktors Pet Centers, Inc.

I feel very strongly that an awful lot of time, energy and money was misspent.

Let's remember -- we are the S C O T T I S H T E R R I E R Club of America -- dedicated to the advancement only of the Scottish terrier!

On a happier note -- many, many thanks to all of you who have been so good about sending news -- as you read on you will see this is a big issue -- keep letting me hear from you.

Cynthia Wallgren, Editor

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

This is the beginning of an exciting new year of club activity, with the advent of a Specialty show in Maryland, a new Breed Book, now in the making, and a fresh, enthusiastic new slate of officers and governors to guide the destiny of the club and the breed.

In October, at Montgomery County, we will host our 100th Specialty show, which also should be a memorable occasion, and one we should all want to participate in.

With cooperation and the combined efforts of our breed-loving membership, all these noteworthy events should have maximum success.

We hope, that, in the months ahead, all differences will be resolved, and the furtherance of the club and the breed be our foremost and only purpose.

Remember, the officers and governors are your representatives, and if you have grievances or problems, or a suggestion for the benefit of all, please address yourself to one of us.

My sincere thanks for the honor you have bestowed on me in electing me to this high office.

Sincerely,

MARTHA MELEKOV
President

THE SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA

TREASURER'S REPORT

AS AT

JANUARY 31, 1971

CASH IN BANKS, FEBRUARY 1, 1970:

Checking account - First National City Bank of N.Y.	\$2,091.92	
Savings account - Union Mutual Savings Bank, N.Y.	<u>604.87</u>	
Total		\$2,696.79
Deduct: Excess of disbursements over deposits, for period Feb. 1, 1970 to Jan. 31, 1971 (Schedule B)		(-122.50)
CASH IN BANKS, AS AT JANUARY 31, 1971		<u><u>\$2,574.29</u></u>

SUMMARY:

Balance in checking account, January 31, 1971	\$1,938.33
Balance in savings account, January 31, 1971	<u>635.96</u>
TOTAL, AS ABOVE	<u><u>\$2,574.29</u></u>

Respectfully submitted,

Virginia K. ...
Treasurer

THE SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA

TREASURER'S REPORT

AS AT

JANUARY 31, 1971RECEIPTS, FEBRUARY 1, 1970 TO JANUARY 31, 1971, Inc:

Dues - 1969	\$ 15.00	
Dues - 1970	1,775.00	
Dues - 1971	1,865.00	\$3,655.00
Sales - Pins, pedigrees, stationary, etc.	\$ 105.75	
Breed books	200.32	
Brochures	15.60	321.67
Trophies and advertising		2,197.99
Dinner meeting, Montgomery County		56.00
Florida Specialty: Entries	464.00	
Catalogues	62.00	
Miscellaneous	2.75	
Symposium	690.65	\$1,219.40
Redeemed returned check		15.00
Interest on bank savings account		31.09
TOTAL CASH RECEIVED		<u>\$7,496.15</u>

DEDUCT: NON CASH CHARGES AND CREDITS TO MEMBERS:

Postage	\$ 2.00	
Symposium expenses	30.00	
Florida Specialty expense	36.00	
Trophy fund expenses donated	201.96	269.96
TOTAL CASH DEPOSITED		<u>\$7,226.19</u>

DISBURSEMENTS:

Printing and stationery	\$2,381.77
Postage and office expense	605.95
Show expenses	1,658.33
Telephone	205.13
Dinner meetings: New York - February	91.10
Montgomery County - October	109.03
Board meeting	66.48
Trophies and gifts	1,517.97
Symposium	267.58
Sweepstakes: Florida & Montgomery County	443.00
Dues: A.K.C.	25.00
Bank charges	15.80
Funeral flowers	46.55
Returned checks	15.00
TOTAL	<u>\$7,448.69</u>

DEDUCT: CHARGES TO MEMBERS:

Dues	\$ 85.00	
Breed books	15.00	-100.00
TOTAL CHECKS ISSUED		<u>7,348.69</u>

EXCESS OF DISBURSEMENTS OVER RECEIPTS FOR THE PERIOD

\$(-122.50)

HAPPINESS IS A PUPPY.....That bouncing, cuddly-soft piece of puppyism you see stumbling over littermates in their cage at the pet shop may be just the dog for you. But is he really? Do you possibly want to be saddled with a sick or dying pup of poor quality that when mature may never be well? How can you avoid this and get a healthy, well-bred companion for your family? The answers are simple and the facts are plain. Local puppy pet shop chains, or "puppy mills" are in business to sell animals. That endearing puppy you see sitting in a cage in the pet shop was bred exclusively for the wholesale market. Wholesale breeders in rural areas who used to raise pigs and chickens are now raising purebred AKC registerable dogs for the market, regardless of the quality or care. These puppies are bought and resold to the pet chains by an individual, an expert in the field called, for want of a better name, a "collector."

The price a collector will pay for a puppy is regulated for each breed, with a discount for factory-seconds. Usually he will buy the whole litter. Certain breeds have become so popular that anything resembling the breed will do.

The collector checks his purchases, places them in cages in his truck, and is off for the next stop. Often the puppies will travel this way for days and their care is haphazard at most. Upon reaching his destination each of the puppies is taken from his crate and wormed with swine wormer. Then he is treated for hookworm and given a shot of vaccine, usually the mail order variety, which really gives the puppy nothing more than a sore shoulder.

Another thing to remember is that these puppies are between six and eight weeks old and have just been weaned. What they have been through is only the beginning of the horrors that are to follow. Once they arrive at the pet store they are rewormed and inoculated. You could hardly expect the pet shop owner to accept the word of the collector that this had already been done. He probably knows him too well. The animal is fed, watered and put on the floor to be sold. The fortunate ones are sold that day but the others may grow up in that cage. And the older a puppy gets the less "cute" he becomes, and is therefore harder to market. The pet store owner may grit his teeth and hold out for the full price (three times what he paid the parent company) but at the end of 12 weeks they've lost most of their puppy appeal and can hardly be confined in a cage. So they vanish -- given away or destroyed.

Puppies are messy and need lots of care, by people who know and enjoy what they're doing. As a result we find that the people running these puppy mills are those for whom puppies are something else to sell on a par with ice cream, auto parts, and fried chicken. Those who began to relate to these animals are soon weeded out as they sicken with disgust at the whole process. Inferior dogs are flooding the market at far higher prices than a customer would pay a reliable breeder in his own area.

How does one combat an evil such as this? The easiest way would be to visit a local breeder when you're in the market for a puppy. Their ads can be found in the daily newspapers. Or attend a dog show and meet the people who breed the best. Detroit has an excellent opportunity with the Kennel Club Dog Show held annually in Cobo Hall. Practically every breed (and there are 115 of them) is represented. A new organization, the Dog Breeder's Registry of Michigan has a complete listing of the breeder in Michigan. They can help and advise you in your search for a puppy. And if you're not particular about the breed, mongrel or unregistered purebred, please visit your local human society. They have too many unwanted yet tremendously desirable pets for practically no charge, who will bring you the same, if not more, pleasure than one of these sickly, over-priced puppies from a pet chain. So consider the facts when you read the eye-catching ads put out by the puppy mills. Breeders can give you the same puppy for half the price and twice the worth.

By Cathie Grabijas

S C O T T I S H T E R R I E R C L U B O F A M E R I C A

S P E C I A L T Y

APRIL 25, 1971

COME TO THE HUNT COUNTRY

The Scottish Terrier Club of America Specialty will be held in conjunction with the Baltimore Country Kennel Club Show

TOP JUDGES

TOP TROPHYS

4 SHOWS IN 5 DAYS

Sweepstakes Judge

Miss Betty Malinka

Regular Classes

Mr. Robert Graham

Support these two fine member-breeder-judges. I have just talked with Dorothy Morris and she has reserved a block of 30 rooms at the:

Quality Motel (15 min. from the Show)
1015 York Rd. at Baltimore Beltway (I-695)
Towson, Maryland Phone: (301) 825-9190

It is suggested that you make your reservations directly with the motel stating how many nights you wish to stay. The dinner will be catered SATURDAY night right at the motel and we are assured of some scrumptious cuisine. Entries close early in April. If you do not receive a premium list, write to Foley Superintendent.

Also plan to attend Shawnee Kennel Club Thursday, April 22, Old Dominun K.C., Saturday, April 24, Baltimore County K.C. (Scottie Specialty) Sunday, April 25, Hartford County K.C., Monday, April 26.

The club is working hard to put on a top specialty -- support our excellent judges with a B I G! entry. See you in Baltimore. (SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY FEE - \$5.00)

WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB

FEBRUARY 15 & 16, 1971

Judge Mrs. B. H. Godsol

(Entry - 4-4-15 - 2 Brace)

BEST OF BREED

CH. BALACHAN NAUGHTY GAL (Ch. Barberry Knowe Merrymaker ex Ch. Balachan Gibson Girl) - Mrs. C. C. Stalter

BEST OPPOSITE

CH. GOSMORE EILBURN ADMARATION (Ch. Kennelgarth Viking ex Bardene Betwixt) - Mr. & Mrs. C. Pillsbury

WESTMINSTER (Continued)

- WINNERS DOG RANNOCH-DUNE RANDY II (Ch. Rannoch Dune Rise N Shine ex Rannoch Dune Roxy) - Mrs. F. E. Brumby
- WINNERS BITCH LADY ALBERTA'S ANNIE LAURIE (Ch. Barberry Knowe Willie ex Ch. Lady Alberta's Scottish Ideal) - Mrs. C. C. Stalter
- BEST BRACE Ch. Weeknowe Walsing Elidh C.S. and Ch. Weeknowe Walsing Moranne (Ch. Barberry Knowe Wintry Knight ex Ch. Georgeanne's Walsing FanFare)
Owner: Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert

SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF CHICAGO

Just received a note from Jean Tait listing the judges for their forthcoming Specialty April 2, 1971 (day before the International) at Donovan Hall.

Mr. Jules Zitko of Pompano Beach, Florida will do the Sweepstakes at 6:00 P.M. and Mr. Ralph Tennant of Santa Ana, California will do the regular classes.

There will be a buffet supper right after the sweeps.

GREATER MIAMI SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB, INC.

Congratulations on the fine entry of 18 dogs, 17 bitches and 4 specials. Judge Anthony Stamm placed his winners as follows:

- BOB CH. ANSTAMM DAZZLER DYNAMIC (Ch. Bardene Bobby Dazzler ex Ch. Anstamm Dark Paragon) - Mr. and Mrs. E. FitzWilliam
- BOS & WB CHARVES DASHING DAINTY (Ch. Charves Dazzler Dyke-Ch. Charves Maggie Lauder) - Mr. and Mrs. Don Leffler
- WD & BOW ANSTAMM TOPIC'S CLUNY (Ch. Anstamm Blue Ray-Ch. Anstamm Tempest's Topic) - Mr. and Mrs. E. FitzWilliam
- RWD CASTLECRAG DOUGL'S MACPHERSON (Ch. Castlecrag Bye George ex Castlecrag Lady Susan Stuart) - F. A. Jacobs
- RWB HE RAE'S NO APOLOGIES (Ch. Barberry Knowe Windfall ex Carmichael's Leal Leslie)-Bart and Lorayne Lapin

SWEEPSTAKES

- 1ST. 6- 9 Mo. CHARVES APPRAISER - Mildred and Robert Charves
1ST. 9-12 Mo. FITZ WILLIAM'S DIAMOND JUBILEE - Lena Kardos
1ST. 12-18 Mo. CHARVES DASHING DAINTY - Claudia and Don Leffler

THE BIGGEST SCOTTIE NEWS ITEM OF 1971

Attention Mr. and Mrs. Scottie Owner, anywhere in the United States and Canada, and all the ships at sea! Flash!

The Scottish Terrier Club of Michigan has received its long-awaited approval from the American Kennel Club, to hold its 1971 Special Show as a separate event, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1971.

The Show will be held in the beautiful, new, air-conditioned, SHERATON MOTOR INN, at Battle Creek, Michigan, near the Junctions of Interstate Highways I-94 and I-69.

ACCOMMODATIONS, DINNER, AND THE SHOW WILL ALL BE HELD AT THE ONE LOCATION.

The Club is pleased and honored to have as its judges, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palethorpe, of Derbyshire, England, who are flying in just for this event. Mr. Palethorpe will judge the Specialty Show classes, while Mrs. Palethorpe will do the puppy Sweepstakes. The Palethorpes are the owners of the internationally known Bardene Scottish Terriers, and are breeders of such Scottie "greats" as Ch. Bardene Boy Blue, Ch. Bardene Bobby Dazzler, and Ch. Bardene Bingo.

Senator and Mrs. Anthony Stamm, equally as well known in Scotties, will serve as stewards for this great show.

The time of year is excellent for this type of show in Michigan. Warm, sunny, September days, low humidity, and beautiful scenery.

The Livonia Kennel Club is holding its Fall All-Breed event, the day following, (Sunday, September 12, 1971). This will give our exhibitors a chance for two sets of points that weekend, and for two majors. Livonia, Michigan, is an easy 1-1/2 hour drive, by expressway, from Battle Creek.

The Scottish Terrier Club of Michigan will have an even more elaborate trophy table for this show, than it did for its 1970 Specialty.

The management of the Sheraton has been working closely with the STCM, to provide the best of accommodations (reserving an entire wing for our exclusive use). In addition to a centrally-located, easily accessible, beautiful show site, the Sheraton offers a full program of dining and activities for the entire family, including special meal arrangements for our exhibitors, a year-round indoor pool, and other features which promise a full weekend of fun, good food, and an excellent show.

Although the premium lists are not available yet, you may receive full information and a copy as soon as it becomes available, by dropping a line to:

DAVID EADIE, SHOW CHAIRMAN
8850 DAY ROAD, ROUTE 2
MONROE, MICHIGAN 48161

OR BY CALLING: 313/587-3741

SEE YOU AT BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN, ON SEPTEMBER 11!

PETS AND PEOPLE

How much is a pet worth to you? To some people they are worth everything. Others can take or leave them.

At a recent seminar on animals and people, Dr. Wesley Young of the Los Angeles Zoo pointed out that some Americans spend more on their pets than they do to keep shirts on their backs.

"It costs 22 to 30 cents to have a shirt laundered," Young explained, "but a dog can eat two to four pounds of food at 25 cents a pound every day. Add to that the cost of his license, collar, visits to the vet, kennel fees when you go on vacation, and it adds up to a goodly sum. But it's worth the expense."

One reason, according to Young is "because dogs have kept a lot of us out of mental institutions. The family pet -- dog, cat, bird, hamster, even snake -- is a cure for worry that's worth a fortune. Pets relieve anxiety. They act as emotional stabilizers because of the way they unconditionally accept you."

George Crosier, executive vice president of the Los Angeles SPCA, pointed out another attribute of pets at the seminar. A pet can frequently succeed where others have failed in teaching a human to love, he asserted.

As evidence he recounted the story of a disturbed boy who was found guilty of torturing a cat. Crosier asked the court to send the boy to work in an SPCA animal shelter. The court agreed.

"For weeks," Crosier said, "the boy came to the shelter every afternoon. We got nowhere with him until one day he picked up a cute little puppy, and the puppy licked his face. Communication between them thus began. It blossomed into love. The boy found a pet of his own to love and subsequently developed into a kind, normal adult. Today he and his family have several pets."

Other items of interest to pet lovers:

Animals like humans must be socialized at an early period in their lives or they will never adjust to other animals of their kind, or humans.

Puppies, for instance, need only food, warmth and sleep for the first 20 days of life. After that they should be handled and fondled gently by humans, then permitted to play and run with other puppies for adjustment and adaptation.

In an all-male litter the largest puppy becomes the leader. But in an all-female litter, the most vocal asserts her dominance. In a mixed litter, it's a toss-up between the largest male and the loudest female.

SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF NEW ENGLAND

NEW OFFICERS FOR 1971

President Emeritus	Arnault B. Edgerly
President	Leon C. MacIntyre
First Vice President	Mrs. Louise Benhan
Second Vice President	Mrs. May T. Kelly
Secretary	Mrs. Mary A. Selig, 753 Beaver St., Waltham
Treasurer	George J. Bailey Mass. 02154
Board	Mrs. Edith Edgerly - Dr. E. L. Parsons
	Preston Miller - Mrs. Helen Bloan - Alan Paiva
	Mrs. Katherine Thompson - Mrs. Anne Young

HEART OF AMERICA SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB

NEW OFFICERS FOR 1971

President	Mrs. Margaret J. MacDonald
Vice President	Mrs. Roberta J. Juhn
Treasurer	Mrs. Edna M. Konomos
Secretary	Miss Katherine D. Osenbaugh, 2626 Payne Rd. DesMoines, Iowa 50310

July 10 and 11 will be the day of the Club's Symposium. They have obtained several speakers and the subject matter will range from Pediatrics to Grooming. It is planned that the Symposium will be mainly of interest to pet owners in the morning and to breeders and exhibitors the balance of the day.

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DO YOU WANT YOUR SCOTTISH TERRIERS TO WORK?

An organization is being formulated now for trials under "Terrier Clubs in America." A working certificate will be issued to Terriers obtaining the requisites as stated in Trial Rules. If interested write to: Patricia Lent, Working Terrier Representative for The U. S., Lakeland Terrier Club, Foxrun Farm RD 1, Penn Yan, New York 14527

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THE SCOTCH PIPER published by The Greater Miami Scottish Terrier Club, Inc. has just published an excellent issue devoted to Wheatens. There is a tremendous amount of excellent information in this issue. If you would like a copy, write to: Louise Ellsworth, P. O. Box 191, Hialeah, Florida 33011

THE GREATER DALLAS SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB

OFFICERS FOR 1971

President	Mrs. Morris (Dorothy) Burthfield
Vice President	Ken Frew
Secretary	Miss Sue Powers, 9002 Diceman, Dallas 75218
Treasurer	Mrs. Jerry (Shirlee) Glenn
Board	Sam Brown - George Woodard - Mrs. Ben Moore

This club puts out an excellent monthly Newsletter (The Scotch Bark) and the following I took the liberty of inserting here -- many of you may have read it before, but, in my opinion, it has a lot of merit.

"Death of a Breed Club" -- The death of a breed club is a very slow and painful process especially to those who have organized it and the faithful few who through love for their breed have devoted heart and soul to making it succeed.

This tragic end can come about through a combination of very little, seemingly unimportant things. One ailment is not more important than another, but rather each contributing its own weakening effect.

In the final stages its symptoms are that of any dying thing; a lack of energy, no hope for the future, lack of appetite or interest in food for thought, and lack of ability to function well.

The most common signs that the organization has the fatal illness are listed below, but not necessarily in the order of their importance -- they are also the causes: (1) inactive members; (2) members not carrying out their individual jobs; (3) lack of interest in new members, or old ones leaving; (4) unfriendly attitude towards those not in the "clique;" (5) backbiting and resentful competition among members; (6) lack of interest in exhibiting the breed; (7) breeding unwisely -- the downfall of any breed; (8) lack of interest in breed activities out of the area; (9) lack of communication within the membership; (10) failure to support club projects.

Sadly enough, the most able and devoted leaders cannot alone revive a club once this illness has its firm hold on its victim. There is no remedy strong enough to stop the deterioration when the infection has gone deep enough. Although no one person is, ever, solely responsible, no-one is left untouched. Everyone is hurt by its death -- for who in any breed knows all there is to know about that breed? Who can honestly say that his or her knowledge is complete? Everyone that owns a dog of that breed should have the advantage of belonging to a club and a means of broadening their knowledge.

The only hope for a club suffering with this illness is a transfusion of energy, a "booster shot" of enthusiasm, a feeling of responsibility, and a pat on the back for a job well done. A bond of friendship and respect among its membership, the joy and thrill of honest competition and sharing a member's happiness when he's achieved a goal. The warm flow of hospitality, not only to new members but to old, faithful members as well. The courage to exhibit and breed their dogs, in a way that is truly bettering the breed. Keeping the channels of communication open through means of personal contact as well as informative literature. By letting everything you do and say be motivated by the thought, "is this helping the breed or the club?" If this is more than its members can do, then let it die and be buried deeply, and pray that heaven will protect the breed. A club is no better than its membership, and will get no further along than its members can push it, shoulder to the wheel and all uphill!"

"AN APPARENT INJUSTICE HAS BEEN DONE TO THE 91ST CONGRESS IN REGARD TO THE ANIMAL WELFARE ACT," SAYS STATE SENATOR ANTHONY STAMM OF KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

A deluge of requests from all areas of the United States caused Senator Stamm to contact the Minority Leader of the United States Senate, Robert P. Griffin, in regard to the Animal Welfare Act. Inaccurate information had been released by several well-intentioned groups who are not familiar with the positive program that was being established by the new Welfare Act which had been introduced by Congressman Poage of the Committee of Agriculture in the House of Representatives.

The purpose of the legislation is fourfold:

1. The bill expands the definition of the term "animal" to include more species. At present the Act applies only to live dogs, cats, rabbits, hamsters, guinea pigs, and monkeys (nonhuman primate mammals). This bill includes within its definition all warm-blooded animals designated by the Secretary with only limited and specifically defined exceptions.
2. The bill regulates more people who handle animals. It will, for example, bring into the regulatory framework of the Act for the first time exhibitors (such as circuses, zoos, carnivals, and road shows) and wholesale pet dealers.
3. The bill establishes by law the humane ethic that animals should be accorded the basic creature comforts of adequate housing, ample food, and water, reasonable handling, decent sanitation, sufficient ventilation, shelter from extremes of weather and temperature, and adequate veterinary care including the appropriate use of pain-killing drugs. At the same time this ethic is embraced, the bill recognizes the responsibility and specifically preserves the necessary domain of medical community. The bill in no manner authorizes the disruption of interference with scientific research or experimentation. Under this bill the research scientist still holds the key to the laboratory door. This committee and the Congress, however, expect that the work that's done behind that laboratory door will be done with compassion and with care.
4. The bill strengthens the Secretary's enforcement powers under the Act by broadening the statutory concept of "commerce", by increasing the penalties against persons convicted of interfering with, assaulting, or killing government inspectors, and by broadening the discovery procedures for obtaining adequate information to sustain proper administration.

Many hearings and considerable discussions were held on this bill. Several dog people were concerned because continuously reference is made to animals that are being used "(b) for exhibition purposes, or (c) for holding them for sale as pets." It is interesting to note that specifically the bill excludes retail pet stores, organizations sponsoring and all persons participating in state and county fairs, livestock shows, rodeos, purebred dog and cat shows or any such exhibition or fair intended to advance agricultural arts and sciences. However, there is a provision under existing laws that requires record keeping and humane standards

for the purchase, sale, or handling (including treatment, housing and care) of dogs and cats by dealers and research facilities at auction sales.

The present law also requires humane handling, care, treatment and transportation of animals. Such standards include minimum requirements for the housing, feeding, watering, sanitation, ventilation, shelter from extremes of weather and temperature, separation by species and adequate veterinary care.

Another item that should be called to your attention is a provision that ". . . any retail pet store or other person who derives less than a substantial portion of his income (as determined by the Secretary) from the breeding and raising of dogs or cats on his own premises and sells any such dog or cat to a dealer or research facility shall not be required to obtain a license as a dealer or exhibitor under this Act."

It is important that a breeder interested in purebred dogs and activities relating to the breeding, training and exhibiting of purebred dogs as a hobby or an avocation is not affected by the Animal Welfare Act of 1970, except if the breeder is selling these dogs for research purposes.

Senator Stamm continues by saying, "it is important that all people interested in activities relating to purebred dogs keep in constant contact with their national representatives or senators and also maintain a proper liaison with their state representatives. It is difficult to do this through a super organization that has no background or skill in legislative activities. It would be germane on the part of the American Kennel Club to establish a national legislative council that could serve as a clearing house and make available to legislative bodies suggestions and ideas in regard to legislation relating to purebred dogs. This would in no way jeopardize their position as a nonprofit organization if the work is done for the purpose of education.

"Purebred dog owners of America should be grateful to Robert P. Griffin, United States Senator from Michigan, who served as a liaison between Senator Stamm's office and the United States Department of Agriculture to clarify this information."

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PARADE OF CHAMPIONS

GOSMORE BY JINGO BEWITCHED

Inverdruie Scorchin ex Bardene Betwixt
Owner: Carnation Farm Kennels

ROYLYN'S MAJOR GOLDFINGER

Glenwood's Niemo ex Fancy Shonagh of Roylyn
Owner: Miss Gail Schram

REANDA RED SUNSET

Reanda Ringold ex Reanda Ryberry
Owner: Richard Hensel & Evelyn Sanders

SANDGREG'S KENO TICKET

Ch. Bardene Bingo ex Charves Dazzler Design
Owner: John & Barbara DeSaye

SANDOONE SABELSON

Ch. Reanda Rosko ex Ch. Sandoone Sable II
Owner: Harry Johnston, Jr.

SCOTS DELIGHT WILD HONEY U.D.

Ch. Scots Delight Wild Oat ex
Ch. Gaidonne Grindl
Owner: Joanne K. Gildea

CARMICHAEL'S LOVELY LILLY

Ch. Barberry Knowe Merrymaker
Ch. Carmichael's Intriguing
Owner: Edward J. Fiori

DUNBAR'S SPECIAL AGENT

Ch. Barberry Knowe Conductor ex
Ch. Dunbar's Silver Tassie
Owner: Richard W. Hensel

CARMICHAEL'S MIGHTY MITE

Ch. Viewpark Viking of Cyann ex
Ch. Carmichael's Intriguing
Owner: Ruth C. Johnson

GAIDOUNE HILLSIDE BEAR

Ch. Gaidoune Good Will ex
Ch. Hillside Bear Belinda
Owner: Eleanor L. Makel

GAIDOUNE JONATHAN R. BEAR

Ch. Gaidoune Bear Garden
Ch. Gaidoune Tinsel Glow
Owner: Helen Gaither

HIS LAIRD ALASTAIR FOR SHAME

Ch. Reanda Rattler ex
Sharonlane Debbie
Owner: Dr. G. A. Carter

KIRK NOR PEARLY SHELLS

Ch. Scots Delight Rough Rider ex
Kirk Nor Steiff Toy
Owner: Mrs. Jan Van Istendal

BARBERRY KNOWE WIND FLOWER

Ch. Barberry Knowe Windfall ex
Easter Ross Wee Cloutie
Owner: Mr. Charles Stalter

GAYWYN PATIENCE

Reanda Ringold ex
Gaywyn Marchioness
Owner: Earl & Gladys Apfel

GADISCOT GYPSY FLIRTATION

Ch. Scots Delight Rough Rider ex
Ch. Gadiscot Gypsy Dancer
Owner: Mrs. Wendell Gaddis

HIL-RYS CARBON COPY

Ch. Bardene Bingo ex
Ch. Gaidoune Gale of Hil-Rays
Owner: Mrs. Hilda Bigelow

KIRK NOR RING MASTER

Ch. Scots Delight Rough Rider ex
Kirk Nor Hey Babe
Owner: Eleanor L. Makel

MARLORAIN LADY MAHDU

Ch. Marlorain Rainmaker ex
Marlorain Star
Owner: Marlorain Kennels

LAURENT TUTHILL

Gaywyn Guardsman ex
Garthgill Serendipity
Owner: Donald & Mrs. M. St. Lawrence

NIDDBANK WISE GUY

Niddbank Nice Buy ex
Niddbank Birdie
Owner: Merriland Kennels

VASEY'S MAC DUFFY B. GYSCOT

Ch. Hyscot Andeigh Gi-Blu ex
Ch. Hyscot's Wee Snappy Modh
Owner: Phil & Marilyn Vasey

WALKER'S HEATHER

Ch. Blanart Bold Lad ex
Hil-Ray's Heather
Owner: Joy Walker

PARADE OF CHAMPIONS

COMPANION DOG

SIR FREDRICK O'DUNDER

Dandie O'Dunder ex

Jakana's A Go-Go Girl

Owner: Douglas & Jennie Rosier

MARYMAC'S MISTER CORKY

Ch. Gaidoune Great Bear ex

Marymac's Glamour Girl

Owner: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoner, Jr.

COMPANION DOG EXCELLENT

HONEY BEE'S TAR BABY

McTavish of Jovan ex

Bee's Honey Bee

Owner: Leslie B. Boucher

HELP ... HELP ... DOUBLE HELP ...

We are all out of 1965 Breed Books

... if you have any, P L E A S E

send them to Betty Malinka as we

must have some for our new members.

FERGUSON'S CORNER

Daily exercise is important for
our muscle tone + fiery animation

