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F. CH. WEEDY CREEK LOBO

HELP!

PLEASE DO NOT CONFUSE THE EDITOR'S SYSTEM. THIS OFFICE IS CONFUSED ENOUGH. People seem to be able to have their dogs cleared through the University of Minnesota without any problems here, although Dr. Reinhardt tells me that some of them run into problems in getting the x-rays done right. If you intend to x-ray your dog and do not have the specific instructions to follow, please write to one of us. Both addresses are on the back of each issue of the News. Please contact us and avoid having to repeat the x-ray because of a slight oversight.

However, if you want to work through the OFA and your dog is approved, PLEASE DO NOT SEND ME A COPY OF THE CERTIFICATE! I CAN NOT USE IT. Your dog is automatically approved when the ORIGINAL certificate has been sent to Dr. Reinhardt.

Remember that the VCOA is advertising in other national magazines, and any ad that you place will reach many people who are specifically interested in buying a Vizsla.

1969 SHOW FUTURITY

from Hilda Boggs

Work has started on the Specialty, which will be held August 24, 1969, in conjunction with the Chagrin Valley KC near Cleveland, Ohio, again this year. Anyone wishing to contribute to the trophies may send remittance to Shirley Rothan, 315 Circlewood Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio 45215.

The Show Futurity will be held in conjunction with the Specialty. The following is a list of pups that are still nominated for it. Fourteen bitches were nominated. One hundred puppies were eligible and 13 are nominated.

MALES:

Magyar's Aranjos Vadasz (Ch. Count Jonish Mignotte - Aranjos Virag V. Magyar) Owners: Mr. and Mrs. L. Magyar Jr. and Ralph Wilson, South Salem, New York.

Justhill's Rocky (F. Ch. Jake Jacaranda - Queen Inga) Owners: Len and Kathy Hartl, Durant, Iowa.

Bundle's Red Dude (Jodo Red - Ripp Barat's Bundle) Owner: Willard Sherman, Littleton, Colorado.

Cury's Alfi Staraza (Ch. Rothan's Betyar Gaza - Fawn) Owners: Carolyn and Harvey Oury, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BITCHES:

Yonda's Centurian's Dream (F. Ch. Ripp Barat - F. Ch. Futaki Juliska) Owners: Carolyn and Harvey Oury, Ohio.

Miss V Jake (F. Ch. Jake Jacaranda - Miss V Claus) Owner: Bill Fisher, Beatrice, Nebraska.

Magyar's Lady Patricia (Ch. Count Jonish Mignotte - Aranjos Virag V. Magyar Owner: John C. Blair, New Canaan, Conn.

Magyar's Aranjos Vidam (Ch. Count Jonish Mignotte - Aranjos Virag V. Magyar) Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Magyar, Jr. and Ralph Wilson, New York.

Valalla's Happy (Ripp Van Horn - Szekeres' Apache of Valhalla) Owner: Wm. Ed Van Stine, Andover, N. Y.

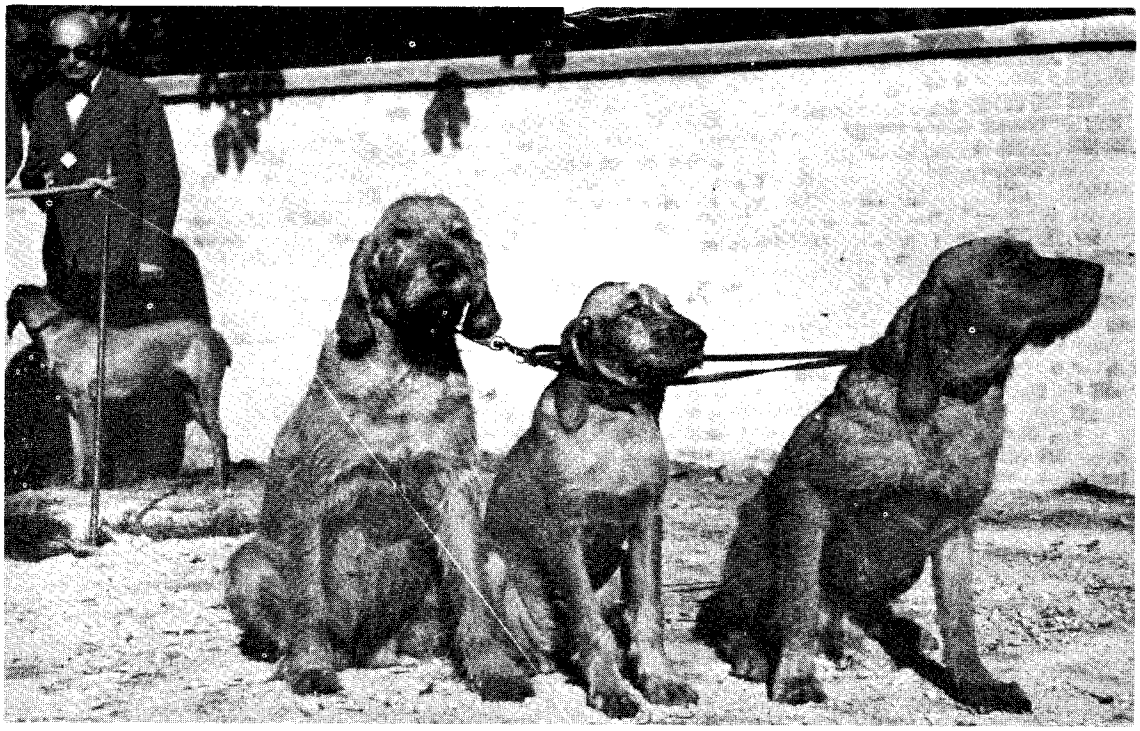
Valhalla's Velvet (Ripp Van Horn - Szekeres' Apache of Valhalla) Owner: Wm. Ed Van Stine.

Cinnamon (Fawn - Ch. Rothan's Betyar Gaza) Owners: Malcom and Nancy Cox, Hamilton, Ohio.

Irish (Ch. Rothan's Betyar Gaza - Fawn) Owners: Jerome and Sharon Cleary, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Cygnet Tasha (Ch. Rothan's Betyar Gaza - Fawn) Owner: Cecil E. Allif, Cincinnati, Ohio.

wirehaired Vizslas



The article by Mrs. Muriel B. Wood in the January News aroused so much interest about the wirehaired Vizsla that I made an attempt to find a picture. The result is above. This picture was taken at the Budapest International Show in September of 1968. (That pup in the middle can crawl into my armchair any time he wants to.)

Notice the smooth-coated Vizsla in the background. The picture was sent by Mrs. Wood, who passed as a judge of the Vizsla in Budapest last September, so far the only person outside Hungary that has passed under the F. C. I. rules and passed by the MEOE (Hungarian KC). She judged several other breeds at the International Show. In addition to the picture, she sent the following short history of the Vizsla breed:

The history of the Magyar Vizsla is very interesting, for although it is not as old as the Kuvasz, Komondor or Puli of Hungary, some of the Vizsla's ancestors were contemporaries of these very early dogs, which date by name as far back as 5000 B. C.

The Sumers had two hunting dogs; one was the AGAR, a hound of Greyhound type; the other was the KUPU, a hound that hunted by scent. When the Magyar peoples, who are descendants of the Sumer peoples, migrated to the central plains of Europe and settled in Hungary, they had their cattle, sheep and horses with them, and the Kuvasz, Komondor and Puli to guard and herd these animals; also they had their hounds - both types, the KUBU and the AGAR. When the Turks over-ran Hungary, they also brought their hounds. These were moderately large dogs, of a reddish colour, with a smooth coat and long ears, rather like the modern bloodhound. The

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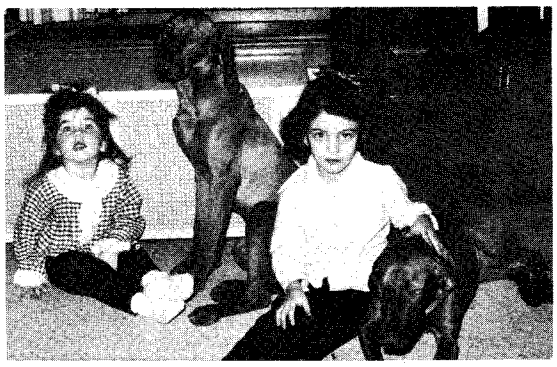
Turkish hounds crossed with the KUPU (which today is the Hungarian KOPO and the Rumanian COPIE), producing a hunting dog of great excellence. When the sporting gun came into its own, the hound was crossed with German, French, and English gundogs of the pointer type. The result was the modern Vizsla.

After World War I, new blood was introduced to bring the Vizsla back to its former standard, and after the last war the same took place once more. This time the Wire-haired German Vorstehund was used in some strains. It is from this crossing that the present day wire-haired Vizsla has sprung.

In the last five years in Hungary the breed has made great strides in the smooth-haired type, until today one can see 46 dogs and 46 bitches in the show ring, all of very good standard type, and even more progress has been made in the wire-haired Vizsla, for now they are of a much more even type than even two years ago. A most attractive breed they are, with their golden-red coats. They have a certain ruggedness in appearance that is most attractive, and they are well suited for work in scrub and very rough ground, where the smooth-haired could get hurt.



Danielle, Tasta, Lisa, and Tybee. The little girls are daughters of Bob and Britt Gaurdia. Bob is composer, arranger and singer with the "Four Seasons." The pups were bred by Al Mentes of N. Y. by Ch. Brok Selle Son of a Gun.

ILLINOIS VIZSLA CLUB

by Sharon Simon

On March 22 and 23, 1969, the Vizsla Club of Illinois held its annual spring trial at the Bong Recreation Area. With a total of 125 entries, the committee had its work cut out for them. Saturday was beautiful with 50 degree temperatures. Judging was very capably handled on Course 1 by Lew Simon and Claude Butler. This course consisted of Open Derby (31 dogs), Open Gun Dog (26 dogs), and Open Limited All-Age (11 dogs). On Course 2 we had Al Hahn and John Kumicich with Amateur Gun Dog (14 entries), Open All-Age (12 entries), and Open Puppy (34 dogs).

After a very full day a Judges Banquet was held. Some 40 people attended, making it a very nice event. Exhausted, everyone left early and sober to be ready for Sunday.

Sunday had a few light showers, but not enough to dampen the spirits of our crazy field-trial bunch. Even with such a full entry, the trial ended by 3:30—again due to careful planning and a tremendous amount of work done by many.

A truly well-run trial—my congratulations to all those involved in putting it on and to those who won, who are as follows:

OPEN DERBY
1. Mirror Lake Prince Fritz, GSHP
2. Cede Mine Georgia Girl, GSHP
3. Checkmate's Dandy Betz
4. Wingwood's Blitaen Marc, GSHP

OPEN GUN DOG
1. Strauss' Erick, GSHP
2. Patar's Babe Von Strauss
3. Pittro's Smart Girl, V, O/H Jerry Pittro
4. Ch. Haar Baron's Shean

OPEN LIMITED ALL AGE
1. Bo Diddly Von Hoentann, GSHP
2. FC Windy Hill Prince James, GSHP
3. Pan Baron's Shamrock
4. FC Buckskin's King, GSHP

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Mervin Johnson

from May Carpenter

On Sunday, March 16, 1969, death mercifully ended more than two weeks of unbelievable suffering for Lt. Col. Mervin Johnson, 1066 Evans St., Reno, Nevada. The wheel on the nose of his jet plane collapsed on take-off from Denver on Feb. 27th, and he received third-degree burns on 70 percent of his body. He was flown, with his wife Connie at his side, to the burn care center at Fort Sam Houston in Texas, where doctors fought for 17 days to keep him alive. He was flown home to Reno for burial.

Those of you who attended the Vizsla Club of America National Specialty in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, last summer may remember "Merv." At that time he was stationed in Missouri, and he flew to Cleveland to meet Connie and Gary and I, and drove us to the shows in Ravenna and Chagrin. We had planned to do the same thing for the spring trial in Colorado. Merv loved his Vizslas, but got much more pleasure from hunting with them than showing them. Verl and Claire Stromsted cared for Connie's Vizslas while she was at Fort Sam Houston.

(The sympathies of the VCOA members are with Connie in this trying time.)

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AMATEUR GUN DOG
1. Ch. Herr Schmardt's Boy Yancey, GWP
2. Pittro's Smart Girl, V, O/H Jerry Pittro
3. Pumpkin-Fun-Galore, V, O/H Al Sulesky
4. Bonnie Von Huegel, GSHP

OPEN ALL AGE
1. Bo Diddly Von Hoen Tann, GSHP
2. Tip Top Timber
3. Hurckes Katrina Kontaary
4. Moesgards Angels Dee Jay

OPEN PUPPY
1. Buckskin's Bobo, GSHP
2. Tauberang von Eichenwald, GSHP
3. Baron Von Hoentann, GSHP
4. Bodiddlys Precious Patty, GSHP

Mike Kende

The following sad news about Mike Kende arrived from Gaza A. Katona, of Falls Church, Virginia:

"Miska bacsi," as he was affectionately called in Hungarian, passed away from a heart attack on Friday, February 21, 1969. A Vizsla breeder in the days before World War II, he was unable to pursue his favorite avocation since then because of his deteriorated economic situation and the lack of adequate kennel space. However, his enthusiasm for Vizslas never waned, and he turned his efforts toward training them for hunting and in promoting the breed in other lands, primarily Canada and the U. S. A. (During the formulative stages of the VCOA, our founding secretary, Charles Hunt, was sounding out Uncle Mike via correspondence for his expertise with the breed. It was through this association that I personally became interested in joining the club while stationed with the U. S. Legation in Budapest in the mid-1950's.

At any rate, Uncle Mike had written a number of interesting articles and had contributed some historical data to the News concerning the development of the Vizsla breed in its homeland. Prior to his sudden passing, he had been working on a book dealing with the Vizsla, including an interesting account of how he was involved in "transplanting" the first Vizsla to the American continent.

He is survived by his dear wife, Mrs. Valery Kende, and by his recently-widowed sister, Mrs. Nora Herczegh, who presently resides in Montreal, Canada. We'll miss the expert advice and helpful articles of a veteran Vizsla fancier from the land of the Magyars.

(Editor's note: We will all miss our contacts with Mr. Kende, and extend the sympathy of the VCOA to his family. If anyone is interested in extending a personal remembrance, I have an address through which such could be done. Perhaps Mr. Katona could also help. His address is 2613 Shelby Lane, Falls Church, Virginia 22043.)

A First

by Ed Wallenchek

A milestone in the Short History of the Vizsla Club of Greater Cleveland has been reached. Our first A. K. C. Licensed Field Trial, to be held at the Cedar Valley Shooting Preserve near Wooster, Ohio April 26-27, 1969.

It all started one cold, snowy day February 21, 1965, at the Bernard Boggs' Residence in Springfield, Ohio, where a group of Vizsla Owners met and decided to form the Vizsla Club of Ohio. Those attending this gathering were: Mr. Bernard Boggs, Mrs. Hilda Boggs, Mr. Jack McHaney, Mrs. Virginia McHaney, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bond, (A guest Mrs. Berk), Mr. Robert Stringfellow and Mr. John Virag. Temporary Officers chosen were: Chairman B. Boggs, V. Chairman Jack McHaney, Sec-Treas. Virginia McHaney, Bench Show Chairman Hilda Boggs, and Field Trial Chairman John Virag.

A number of Fun Trials and Water Trials were held prior to an A. K. C. Sanctioned Field Trial. The First A. K. C. Sanctioned Field Trial was held on Sept. 24, 1967, at Medina, Ohio, Field Trial Sec. Ken Zack. The next two Sanctioned Field Trials were held at the Cedar Valley Shooting Preserve on March 31, 1968, and October 27, 1968. Field Trial Sec. Al. Kleinschmidt.

Clif Boggs and Hilda Boggs, Jack and Virginia McHaney, Al. Sulesky, Dr. Paul Rothan, Larry Ludt, Patrick Walsh, Ken Zack, Al. Kleinschmidt and many persons were involved in the successful conclusion of this Dream come true.

Prior to the First Sanctioned Trial, the A. K. C. requested that the Club's name be changed and that the meeting be held in or near one locality such as Cleveland. The Constitution and By-Laws were amended and forwarded to the A. K. C. with a list of the members including information on numbers of Vizslas owned, Litters Registered, and how many A. K. C. Pointing Breed Trials that members have completed in previous years. The Club's name was changed to the Vizsla Club of Greater Cleveland at the Annual Meeting June 11, 1967, held at Enon, Ohio.

Many of the original members have fallen by the wayside, but new dedicated members have come forth to shoulder the added responsibilities.

A dinner is planned at the Club House on the Shooting Preserve grounds on Saturday Night April 26, 1969. I believe that this dinner would be a fitting testimonial to those past and present members who in any way made this First A. K. C. Licensed Field Trial Possible.

HAWKEYE VIZSLA CLUB

by Carolyn Arrasmith

The Hawkeye Vizsla Club of Iowa held its first licensed field trial on March 29 and 30. March did an excellent job of providing her strongest winds and the weatherman came through with a record-breaking 7 degrees above zero to start off with on Saturday morning.

At 7:00 A. M. sharp judges Richard Armstrong of Lincoln, Neb.; George DeGidio, of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mel Uhlenhopp of Ackley, Iowa; and Don Higgins of Omaha, Nebraska, started judging a field of 111 entries, representing six different breeds: 44 Vizslas, 52 GSHP, 6 Brittanies, 5 Weimaraners, 2 GWP, and 1 English Pointer.

A banquet was held on Saturday night at which Tom Pratt was honored for his service as president of the club. He was presented with a framed letter expressing the thanks of the club.

Iowa club pins and patches are now available to Vizsla supporters.

Our club wishes to extend a thank you to all who attended our first licensed trial and especially those who supported the trials leading up to the attaining of a licensed event.

Following are the placements:

OPEN PUPPY (36 entries)
1. Dee Tee's Baschen V Greif, GSP
2. Wolfwiese Radbach Bryndel, GSP
3. Roger's Fritz, GSP
4. Kerlacre's Deks Bz-e, GSP

OPEN DERBY (21 entries)
1. Ruth Johns Bettina Cranian, GSP
2. River Hills Gus's George, GSP
3. Berry's Baroness Bo, GWP
4. Bazooka's Brandilane Bub, Brit.

OPEN GUN DOG (24 entries)
1. Mahtomedi Zephyr, GSP
2. Kerlacre's Hello Dolly, GSP

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Above is the first place brace in the Sporting Group at the Westminister Kennel Club show of 1969 (for other results, see March News). The judge is Fred M. Hunt. The front dog is Gold-N-Rust Daredevil CD. Behind him is his father, Ch. Golden Rust's Kernel CDX. The handler is John Lindsay. Owners of the brace are Sally and Herbert Clark, Abington, Connecticut.

Support the VCOA

The following items are available from Bill Fisher, treasurer of the VCOA:

The Vizsla in Training and Afield: The only book available which gives comprehensive advice about training a Vizsla in the field. Cost is $1.50 per copy or it is available to clubs as a money-making project at $1.00 each for 25 or more.

Pedigree and Information Flyer: A history of the Vizsla is included along with the standard, a short history of the VCOA, and space for medical and point records. The cost is $.25 each or $1.00 per dozen.

VCOA PINS AND PATCHES: The large pin is $5.00. The smaller one, which is also available as a tie tack, is $2.00. The VCOA patch is also $2.00.

Some of the above are also available from the editor, but service is better from the treasurer. A set of back issues of the News, dating approximately five years, is available from the editor for $3.00. A set of 1968 issues only may be purchased for only $1.00.

ON THE COVER

Field Champion Weedy Creek Lobo is pictured on a bevy find during an Iowa quail hunt last fall. He is a hard-driving, stylish male, stands 25" at the shoulder, and has a good, dark coat. He has the distinction of being the only Vizsla to win the Open Gun Dog, Open All Age, and Open Limited All Age stakes at a single VCOA trail.

Lobo is owned by Harold Wingerter, 509 Cedar Street, Muscatine, Iowa 52761. He is currently being handled by Hank Rozanek of Norfolk, Nebraska. Lobo's sire was Weedy Creek Skol; his dam was Weedy Creek Merya.

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3. Maans V Selle, V, C/H R. C. Heinhardt
4. Windswept Spot, V, C/H Don Tade

AMATEUR GUN DOG (16 entries)
1. Kerlacre's Dek's Andy, GSP
2. River Hills Gus, GSP
3. Maans V Selle, Vizsla, Heinhardt
4. withheld

OPEN ALL AGE (9 entries)
1. Cramer's Blazing Flash, GSP
2. F. Ch. Weedy Creek Lobo, V, C/ Harold Wingerter, H/ Hank Rozanek
3. withheld
4. withheld

OPEN LIMITED ALL AGE (6 entries)
All places withheld

RUMOR OF THE MONTH -- The Vizsla Club of America is alive and meeting in Colorado Springs.

New England News

The Vizsla Club of Central New England will hold it's licensed spring field trial on May 10 and 11 at the Crane Wildlife Management Area in Falmouth, Massachusetts. Entries can be sent to Joe Davin, F. T. Sec., at Overlook Drive, Weston, Massachusetts.

The following articles are taken from the American Brittany. Comments are solicited from Vizsla people.

A breeding should not be a spur of the moment thing. It should be the result of at least 6 months of reading, looking and studying.

The best start one can make is to get a look at as many Brittany magazines of the past few years as possible. A look at the summer issues which contain the charts of field winners is almost mandatory.

Don't look at the charts and add up how many placements each dog has and choose the one with the most placements. You won't gain a thing that way. A fair dog that is campaigned a great deal may amass a great number of placements. A poor dog who happens to be extremely well trained may beat out his better competition consistently when his rivals are unsteady.

Study that middle column that gives sires and dams of winners. Here is where you will find the dog or strain that you should breed to. A look at two summer's charts should give you a clear picture of what present nicks are producing. If you are looking to buy a bitch to inaugurate a breeding program you could do no better than get a pup from one of these proven breedings.

Watch the last column though. You may sort out several pups that look like hot prospects and then find, by studying the figure in the last column, that their wins have been in puppy stakes with 4 to 8 entries. A placement of 4th in a 4 dog stake is listed in the charts but certainly it carries no weight —and is not to be compared with a first in a 20 dog stake!

If you are looking for a dog to breed to you should not be impressed by "nicks." Some sires (or dams) will produce only when bred to a certain individual. What you want to find are the names of males who have sired top flight winners from several different dams.

If you can find such sires whose progeny have already finished championships so much the better. However such dogs are usually either too old to breed or dead.

You do not want to be as highly impressed with a dog that has sired a lot of puppy winners as you are with one who has sired all-age winners.

If you are to seriously breed good

dogs you must put the puppy stake in its proper perspective. So many good pups never have the brains to take training. Look with suspicion on a sire whose winning progeny are all in the puppy category.

After you have gained a "paper" knowledge by studying the charts and reading the reports of the various trials you should then be ready to do two other things.

First, attend several trials. Here you should follow the dogs that are on your list. See what they are actually like. Writeups usually gloss over the faults in a dog—sometimes to the extent that you wonder if you were there when you read about some trials!

You should be able to evaluate your own bitch if you will remove your rose-colored glasses. She will have some outstanding faults—all dogs do. Decide what thing you think is the worst and watch the males. Don't breed to a dog that has the same serious faults. Unless a factor is a simple recessive you can't get a right by breeding two wrongs.

The easiest way to get good traits is by breeding good to good. But you can't always get all good traits so you must settle for breeding good to poor. But please don't breed poor to poor. It will be the downfall of the breed if you do.

Then take your second step. After you have given your chosen prospects a good looking over (and one trial isn't enough—see them each several times) start asking about your choices.

If you ask the dog's owner or trainer you will probably get a beautiful run-down on how great a dog this one is. He has NO faults. His virtues are top drawer—and is your female good enough to breed to such a paragon?

Ask a competitor and you may find the paragon is worthless—he has nothing to recommend him—but now MY dog . . . . .

You will, of course, take the braggart's word with several grains of salt as you will the one who runs everyone's dogs down.

You will find a few people, usually old timers in the breed, who can give you a fair evaluation of a dog's qualities. By balancing one opinion against another you can make up your mind about the dog you are looking at.

But please don't fall for the snow job!

Remember one thing. If you see the dog that you think is the perfect Brittany you may do better to breed to his sire rather than breed to him. This is a good thought to keep in mind during all of your explorations. You are not looking for the individual with the greatest performances. You are looking for a dog that will sire this perfect dog.

Read, study, then use personal observation of the actual dogs, and finally ask everyone who may know what they think. When you have done all this sit back and balance everything that you have found out and you will possibly come out with the right mating to make.

Family Breeding vs. Outcrossing

Generally breeding may be divided into two general categories, family breeding and outcrossing.

Outcross Breeding

Until recently almost all dog breeding was of the outcross variety. The non-doggy person still thinks of outcrossing as "the only way to breed."

Outcrossing is simple to explain. It means the breeding of individuals who are not related. Many outcross breedings have been highly successful. The advocate of outcross breeding will tell you that the way to do it is to breed the best to the best.

If you take two individuals who are not related but who both have solid backgrounds of good ancestors and breed them together your chances of getting good pups is excellent. If you follow this formula for several generations you can breed yourself some winners.

That's all there is to outcrossing.

Family Breeding

Family breeding is divided into several classes. The breeding of brother to sister, father to daughter and mother to son is the closest variety and is called inbreeding. Breeding that is a step further removed, half-brother and sister, cousins, etc. is called line breeding by some. But we will lump all this into a group and call it family breeding—any breeding that has one or more common ancestors within the first 3 generations.

An old wives' tale that arises from family breeding is that stock will deteriorate if inbred—that size, fertility, brains and other desirable characteristics will be lost.

It t'ain't necessarily so! Family breeding will bring out all the traits that

are originally in a strain whether hidden or exposed. Certain genes are recessive (hidden) and may remain concealed for generations. When two individuals with the same recessive gene are bred it is possible that these two recessives will combine and suddenly a characteristic will appear in a strain that has not been evident for innumerable generations. The characteristic has been there all the time but masked by a dominant gene! This gives rise to the oft repeated remarks that pups will resemble their grandparents rather than their sire or dam.

If the strain you are working with has some very undesirable characteristics this is a quick way of uncovering them. They may then be bred out by judicious selection. A strain may be quickly purified for good traits by family breeding.

To refute the theory that a strain will deteriorate if inbred let's study some human breedings. You have frequently heard as a case against inbreeding the development of the mountain-type backswoods people who [illegible] bred father to daughter or other close family relations. Yes, this has resulted in a strain of people who are ignorant, unhealthy and quarrelsome with low IQs. But this is because the strain was started with these characteristics and family breeding just increased the poor qualities. Did you know that Cleopatra was the result of several generations of brother to sister breeding? The years of Egypt's greatest triumphs were under the rule of these inbred Pharoahs. They were intelligent, forceful leaders who set a new high in civilization for their country. Yet they were highly inbred.

Of course almost everyone is familiar with the breeding of the strains of hybrid corn and other vegetables. Certainly a great increase in quality has been made by inbreeding strains. In the laboratory scientists have bred strains of white mice, breeding brother to sister for a hundred generations and finally getting almost absolute uniformity. When one has to breed for only a few characteristics such as size, color or taste this can be done.

The breeding of dogs presents a much more complex problem—especially a dual dog like the Brittany. You must breed for conformation, color, coat, intelligence, nose, pointing ability, retrieving instinct, etc., etc., etc. So the problem cannot be solved by simply breeding one good dog to his sister and so continuing for generations. But the study of how good results have been made in other fields will give the dog breeder a [illegible] where to start to [illegible] a better Brittany.

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