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memo FROM THE EDITOR

NEXT MONTH SHOULD BE OUR BIGGEST AND BEST YET! I've decided I can't afford NOT to make the trip East for the Terrier Specialties and the "Garden," so I'm going, and hope to meet many of you there. Just look for someone with a sign on his back, or something, as I'll try to make myself known in some way or other.

Anyway, since we plan to have the COMPLETE coverage of this fabulous week-end in our next issue, you can expect to find it a bit late in arriving, as it will take time to get all this back to the printer, since it will be two weeks past normal dead-lines, and we will have to wait for the win pictures to arrive as well. AND HERE, YOU CAN HELP! If you happen to be one of the lucky winners during this "show of shows," please arrange with the photographers to have pictures sent direct to us, and Air Mail if possible, so that we can make this a smashing issue. Also, how about some Special advertising . . . if you win, you should be proud, and can afford to boast a bit. There will be many who will want to share these great wins, and what finer way is there to do so?

Out of space limitations, our columns may be a bit "sparse" to allow room for the coverage of these newsworthy events, but I'm sure you will enjoy the next one . . . it should be great! . . . I surely hope so!



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GROOMING AND CONDITIONING THE SCOTTIE

By Ann Gilkey



(We are proud to present below the beginning of a series on the professional stripping, grooming and conditioning of a Scottie. Proud too, that this series is being written by the owner of the nationally respected Kennel prefix, GILKEY'S, who has humbly consented to give what advice and information she can in hopes that it will be found useful to the many Novice exhibitors who are seeking a way of presenting their own dogs to the very best advantage. Mrs. Gilkey requests that as the series appears, all should feel free to question, or ask for more details relating to anything written, and if possible these will be handled in future articles. She is the first to agree that there are many methods and means employed by competent professionals, and their additions and comments will be gratefully received. All questions and comments may be directed to the Editor ... DAN KIEDROWSKI.)

What is to follow is being offered with only one hopeful assumption . . . that if it will help even one novice to better prepare and maintain his own Scottie, it will have served a worthwhile purpose, as I feel that we all should be willing to share what ever we know, regardless of how much or how little it may seem to be. We hope these simplified methods and explanations will be concise and easily understood by the Novice, for these are the people we hope will profit the most from this series.

There seems to be no set formula one can use to easily report "how to strip and groom a Scottie." However, there are basic procedures found to work satisfactorily to meet most requirements be it for show or otherwise. There are several

ways to obtain good grooming, but the end results are very similar.

Hand stripping is no mystery. It constitutes many hours of time and it is often very tedious. The speed with which you are able to complete any section depends entirely upon the skill of the individual; however, with practice, skill will come. The time consumed in stripping also requires a great deal of cooperation from your dog. Like any endeavor connected with dogs, training your pet is like training a child, and it begins in the cradle. Any dog that has been disciplined to adhere to your commands is not trained over night, hence the daily brushing and combing of a wee puppy can mean the difference between an individual easily managed, leaving both hands for the

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stripping process, or one that leaves neither to do the job as it was intended.

Grooming of the youngster should start on a work table at approximately six weeks of age, with the puppy standing in a near show stance, continually adjusting him into the correct position as he is brushed. Brushing should be done over and over, increasing the time spent as the puppy matures. Nails should be checked often, and trimmed when necessary. Prolonging nail trims usually produces nails of a length that when trimmed too late causes useless pain and bleeding in order to cut them back to a proper length of no more than a quarter inch. Many Scotties are shown with longer nails, which invariably produce weak pasterns and poor front movement.

All this initial work on the table conditions the youngster for the arduous task of stripping. Many Scottie owners have been discouraged at hand stripping their own dogs because of the complaints and carryings-on of their untrained, spoiled pets, but one need only to stop and think that the training of a dog is produced

simply by repetition. These complaints, though annoying, are truly more from fear and apprehension, rather than any actual pain they may experience from the stripping. An uncooperative animal may object every inch of the way at being groomed or stripped, but one cannot take the left hand to control an aggressive and undisciplined animal and hope to work with the other hand, for it takes both hands to accomplish the stripping process skillfully. If you follow the methods outlined above, you should not have this difficulty. Let us hope that your dog has had enough prior training, so that the task before us will result in a pleasant and satisfying association between you and your dog, and a grooming job that we both can be proud of . . . but, you must be the boss!

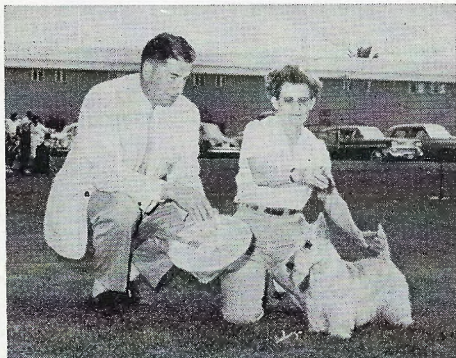
In preparing a Scottie for stripping, the coat should be well grown in length, at least 3 inches long. This coat must be thoroughly dry, the animal free from skin eruptions, and he must be in excellent health and condition. Skin eruptions and other diseases must be first cleared. Bac-

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teria can easily be transmitted to other sections of the body, making control even more difficult.

It is unnatural to strip a dog's coat manually, that is, to actually strip off a coat, leaving a section completely bare. Nature manages this same process, but allows a new coat to be well developed before the long dead coat begins to fall out of its own accord. A dog's coat is intended for the insulation that nature endowed; to protect him from the chills of the outdoors, and the heat from a warm summer sun. Degree of climatic changes depends on the immediate locality. Hazards from colds are no more a discomfort than the severely burned skin that might result from exposing a newly stripped dog to a hot summer sun. Until such time as the body is adequately covered in new growth (four to six weeks), care must be taken to avoid either cold temperatures or large amounts of sun exposure. This care may be a determining factor in the potential growth, texture and luster of the dog's mature growth of coat.

There are no two dogs that will grow hair at the same rate, even if they may be litter mates. Two dogs hand-stripped by similar methods at the same time often produce one with a full coat at only nine weeks, while the other may take the more usual length of time, about fourteen weeks. The groomer must calculate the individual dog by his rate of coat growth, and not leave it to hearsay or generalizations. Often, too, the same dog will grow coat faster after one stripping than another. This variation may depend on a variety of conditions. Sometimes coat can be encouraged by bathing or massages, or good stiff brushing, encouraging pores to stimulate growth. Initially, I can only suggest that one plan on the most usual rate of growth, the 14 weeks period for the first section, and hope that you are not too far off. Future strippings can then be based on what discoveries are made from the first one.

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calendar very helpful. Simply jot down all of the shows that are in the area you plan to attend on the dates shown on the calendar. By counting the number of weeks, leaving about fourteen weeks from the time of stripping the first section, coat growth can be reasonably calculated so that it is adequate for the first of the series of shows. The length of time in which a Scottie will hold a "showable" coat seems to vary tremendously, depending in part upon individual stripping methods, but mainly upon particular coat qualities. Many experienced exhibitors have learned how to successfully "hold" a coat for a greater length of time by varying methods. This, too, will be discussed in a later article. In any case, you will now be able to determine the next stripping date, and continue on throughout the calendar year, making sets of shows based on your determined dates for each stripping. You may find it necessary at some time to strip a coat that is not ready to "blow" (that is, a coat that has not reached the usual length for normal stripping). This can be done, but the task may not be quite as easy, either on you or your dog, as the coat will not come out with the same ease as it might when "blown."

Something should be said about the different coat colors and textures of our Scotties, as this often determines some of the techniques as well as the timing used in preparing a Scottie for the show ring. Scottie coats come in many shades,

from the deepest, purist black, to the rich yellow-gold in some of our wheaten. The texture, of course, may vary within each of these usual colors, with harder, more desirable textures usually taking longer to grow, particularly the leg furnishings and whiskers. In the case of the latter, it is also harder to maintain, as it tends to be more brittle, with individual hairs breaking more easily. Whiskers and leg furnishings of this very harsh texture must usually be oiled (we use Vaseline hair tonic) to prevent as much of this as is possible.

Occasionally a coat color changes from one stripping to the next, producing a slight two-tone effect between stripped areas and those that are left, and only shaped. Little, if anything, can be done about this, except to make an honest effort to blend the variable tones as evenly as your skill allows. Constant stripping over a period of years generally results in a lighter coat developing in the stripped areas, particularly on blacks and the darker shades of silver blacks and dark wheaten. This change, however, should not greatly affect your dog's chances in the ring.

Finally, those that truly appreciate good coat texture, should never resort to machine clipping the body of your Scot, as the resulting coats just do not measure up to the beautiful quality and texture of a hand stripped coat.

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I have often wondered whatever became of the "approved bitch." Not too long ago, studs were reserved, or purported to be, for bitches approved for their services. His owner was obligated to study the conformation of the bitch as well as her pedigree, deciding then and only then if she had the quality, and breeding deserving of the chosen stud, and also, whether or not he could improve her progeny and therefore justify his use with her.

Admittedly, this "title" is still often seen in many of the advertisements within our breed, and we can only hope that those who still do use it are living up to its original intent.

However, this approach seems of late, to have gone by the boards, defeating, it seems, the primary purpose of breeding . . . to improve the breed.

At present, there is a veritable influx of "mail-order" studs. Christmas cards received contained no less than three different stud cards, and it would be naive to think that they were sent as a compliment to our own bitches.

This type of thing is undoubtedly an attempt to dupe the novice breeder (and some that are not) who is generally unaware that even though a dog has won at shows, and has a string of champions in his pedigree, he is not necessarily the right stud for his bitch. It takes a lot of time and explanation to assist the

novice with a correct breeding program, and his receiving ornate stud cards from all over the country does not help educate him to the intricacies of line and family breeding. Naturally, we feel that every effort made in this respect, in the interest of these novice breeders, is effort well spent. We, in fact, must consider this an obligation if we are to consider ourselves as honest and sincere devotees of our Scots.

Immediately, some will say, "well, if they don't breed to MY well-bred stud, he'll just go down the street and breed to something else, and it might not be nearly as good as what I could offer him." This could easily happen, BUT not if an honest attempt is made, and the necessary time spent with this individual, to convince him of what is best. Often, it means trying to convince the prospective breeder to not breed this particular bitch at all . . . and this may not be easy, but, again, it can and HAS been done.

An old-timer once shocked me by saying, "The only approved bitch is the one with the cash clenched in her paw!" The present trend seems, unfortunately, to popularize this erroneous belief. Again, it may mean that the "cash" will end up in the hands of someone with a less worthy stud, but does it have to? Conscientious breeders in every breed have battled the "mail-order" puppy industry for years; now, it seems we have a new axe to grind, and in my opinion, it certainly is no less an evil, when we consider the end result.

Shows during the holiday season were few. Antelope Valley Kennel Club, Lancaster, Calif., was the last of the Southern California shows for 1962. Marshall Barth judged Scots, and found as his Best of Breed, Dorissa Barnes' CH. CRESCENT HILL INDIAN SCOUT (Ch.

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— Ch. Revran Sonata) owned by Mrs. Richard E. Swatsley.

There are many exciting events ahead in early 1963, not the least of which will be the announcement by the Scottish Terrier Club of American of its Annual awards. We hope to be able to report all of these in our next column. Uppermost in everyone's mind will be the results of the STCA Specialty which will as usual, precede the Westminster show. Mrs. Blanche Reeg will judge the Specialty, and we are hopeful she will find the time to give us her impressions of this assignment. Mr. Cy Rickel will pass over the Scots at the Garden. With a little luck, we will have details of both for you next month.

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