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NOTICES

ATTENTION STCA OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

A Board meeting will be held at 1:30 Saturday, June 13th at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, junction of Rts. 14 and 53, Palatine, Ill. This meeting will be held in conjunction with the STCA Chicago Rotating Specialty. If you CAN NOT attend this meeting, please contact STCA President, Cass Ridgley.

DON MASSAKER REPLACES H. J. WEINER

Due to the pressure of business, Hy Weiner has resigned as Treasurer of the STCA. We wish to thank him for all the work he has done for the Club in the past.

Don Massaker has graciously consented to fill out the term of Treasurer for the balance of this year.

If you have inquiries concerning dues, etc. please contact Donald Massaker, 8 Slacks Rd., Andover, N.J. 07821

SPECIAL THANKS

STCA Corresponding Secretary, Kathi Brown has done a remarkable job as Secretary and deserves a big 'Thank You' from all members.

ATTENTION STCA MEMBERS

The Nominating Committee (see Board minutes) will be selecting the 1982 STCA slate shortly. If you would like to serve, or would like to suggest someone for a position, forward name, address and qualifications to:

Ann Wooldridge, 134 Woodbine Dr., Mill Valley, CA 94941

Joan Eagle, Wakeman Rd., Rt. 1, Sherman, CT 06784

Gail Gaines, 1018 Kirkwood Ave., Nashville, TN 37204

PAST BOARD MEMBERS

Does anyone have Board minutes for the following years? 1956, 1960, 1961, 1967, 1969, 1970, 1972, 1973. Please contact Cass Ridgley.

ANNUAL DUES FOR THE YEAR 1981

ARTICLE I, SECTION 2.

DUES Membership dues shall be \$15.00 per year for individual members. \$20.00 per year for family memberships. Payable MARCH 1.

ARTICLE I, SECTION 4(b).

A membership will be considered as lapsed and automatically terminated if such member's dues remain unpaid 90 days after the first day of March.

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES OF THE S.T.C.A. BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING, ATLANTA, GEORGIA, APRIL 11, 1981

The President called the meeting to order at 1:30 P.M. The following were present:

President, Mrs. Catherine Ridgley; Vice President, Mrs. Miriam Stamm; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Kathleen Brown; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Marjorie Cohen; Delegate to A.K.C., Dr. T. Allan Kirk, Jr. Board Members: Mr. Ronald Giese, Mr. J. E. Ingram, Mr. Bart Lapin, Mr. Robert Marshall, Mrs. Betty McArthur, Mrs. Danalee Saar, and Mrs. Jackie Seelbach.

Ed Ingram moved, Dr. Kirk seconded, to dispense with reading the minutes of the October 4, 1980 Meeting. Carried unanimously.

Recording Secretary's Report: In February, Rosters of the members for the year 1981 were mailed to 482 individual and family members in the United States and Canada; to 5 members residing in foreign countries and to 6 Honorary Members.

Pursuant to Article II, Section 4 of the Club's Constitution and By-Laws, and, at the request of the Board of Directors, statements for dues for the year 1981 were mailed by the Recording Secretary in March to all active members of S.T.C.A.

Corresponding Secretary's Report: A list of the correspondence received and sent since the last meeting was distributed to those present.

New decals have been ordered and, when received, will be sold at the price of 50¢ each.

Permission has been granted to the following Clubs to hold their Specialty Shows:

- Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Atlanta - April 12, 1981
- Washington State Scottish Terrier Club - June 12, 1982
- Scottish Terrier Club of California - June 20, 1981
- Scottish Terrier Club of Northern Ohio - October 24, 1981
- Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Baltimore - April 17, 1981
- San Francisco Bay Scottish Terrier Club - September 12, 1981
- Scottish Terrier Club of Western Virginia - September 25, 1981
- Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Dayton - April 3, 1982
- Phoenix Scottish Terrier Club - October 23, 1981
- Scottish Terrier Club of Michigan - September 5, 1981
- Scottish Terrier Club of Chicago - June 13, 1981

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Mini-Workshops: Miriam Stamm, Chairman, reported that a Mini-Workshop is scheduled for Calgary, Alberta, Canada in August, 1981. Transportation costs will be shared by the S.T.C. of Canada and S.T.C.A.

Rotating Specialty - June 14, 1981: Mrs. Betty Munden will judge the Regular and Non-Regular Classes and Mr. Rick Weingart will judge Sweepstakes at the Rotating Specialty on June 14, 1981 at Grayslake, Illinois.

The Scottish Terrier Club of Chicago Specialty will be at the same location on June 13, 1981. Mr. Derek Rayne will judge the Regular and Non-Regular Classes and Mr. John Sheehan will do the Sweepstakes.

The Skokie Valley Kennel Club will hold its All Breed Show on June 12th. Mr. Robert Moore will judge Scottish Terriers.

The Howard Johnsons Motel, Routes #14 and #53, Palatine, Illinois, 60067, will be the S.T.C.A. headquarters for this week end. A block of rooms has been reserved. Rates are \$30 single or double. Reservations must be made with the Motel before May 25th. Those requesting transportation from the airport to the Motel and Show Sites should contact Charlene Hallenbeck (312/293-1613)

The S.T.C. of Chicago will present its annual awards at the Dinner, also to be held at the Howard Johnsons Motel, the evening of June 13th.

The S.T.C.A. Board of Directors will meet the afternoon of June 13th.

Advertising: Ann Wooldridge, Chairman, submitted her written Report.

Obedience: Chairman Ruth Tryon's appointment confirmed for 2nd year.

Montgomery County - October 4, 1981: Mr. Bob Bartos will judge Regular and Non-Regular Classes, and Mrs. Barbara DeSaye will judge Sweepstakes.

Policy: Dr. Kirk moved that consideration of the Policy Report be tabled until the June, 1981 Meeting and that E.J. Ingram assume the duties of Chairman of this Committee: Miriam Stamm, also a member of this Committee will assist in the preparation of the resumes of the Club's policies. Marjorie Cohen seconded, carried unanimously.

Guidelines For The Nominating Committee: Robert Marshall, Chairman, and Miriam Stamm presented a draft of a uniform biographical data form to be used by the Nominating Committee to submit to its slate of candidates for Officers and Directors of S.T.C.A. The form is to be completed by the candidates and returned to the nominating committee. The information contained in the biographical sketches of the candidates which are sent to the membership will be standardized.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Manual of Standard Operating Procedures: Marjorie Cohen distributed the first three outlines to the members of the Board for their consideration, revision and approval. Additional outlines will be sent to the Board Members as they are completed.

Reproduction of Films: Cynthia and Bengt Wallgren submitted their Report on costs of reproducing films of interest to members of S.T.C.A. which are to be preserved. Copies are to be made to provide a library which may, in the future, be borrowed by member Clubs for a fee. Marjorie Cohen moved, seconded by Bart Lapin, that two selected films be reproduced on videotape to start this program. Carried unanimously.

Insurance on Trophies Awarded Annually: Proof of insurance on the valuable trophies which are awarded annually and retained by the winner for

a year must be made to the Treasurer of S.T.C.A. before they will be delivered.

NEW BUSINESS:

Election of Treasurer: Mr. H.J. Weiner having resigned the Office of Treasurer on April 10, 1981, Mr. Donald Massaker was elected Treasurer to fill the unexpired term.

Nominating Committee For 1981: Mrs. Ann Wooldridge, California was elected Chairman of the Nominating Committee. Mrs. Joan Eagle, Connecticut and Miss Gail Gaines, Tennessee comprise the other members of this Committee. Mrs. Janet Bartholomew, Iowa and Mrs. Bill Justus, Texas are the Alternates.

Judges For 1982 Rotating Specialty and Montgomery County Shows: Nominations were made and voted upon for the Sweepstakes and Judges of the Regular and Non-Regular Classes for the 1982 Rotating Specialty to be hosted by the Washington State S.T.C. and for Montgomery County in 1981. Their names will be announced after they have accepted and been approved by A.K.C.

The Bagpiper: Jackie Seelbach, Editor, reported that many favorable comments have been received on the new format. She was given the Board approval to appoint an Advertising Manager to work with her to solicit advertising for the **Bagpiper**. Cost of a full page is \$35, one-half page is \$25, and there is an additional charge of \$6.50 for photographs used in the ad. Business cards can be reproduced at a cost of \$10.

Policy On Dates For Rotating Specialty Shows: Dr. Kirk moved, seconded by Ron Giese, that dates for future Rotating Specialty Shows be restricted to a date no later than June 30th of the year. Passed unanimously.

Membership Applications: The following were voted in as members of S.T.C.A. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Salgado, Mr. & Mrs. Charles E. Baker, Ms. Sandra J. Gander, Mr. Charles J. Kolb, Ms. Lorraine and Ms. Barbara Korneth, Ms. Dolores L. Carter, Mr. Richard F. Fetzer, Ms. Elizabeth J. Stackhouse, Ms. Dorothy L. Dawes, Mr. James Bennie and Miss Beth Cloven, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Parrotti, Mr. & Mrs. Ray Fohey, Jr., Mr. & Mrs. Henry H. Brensing, Mr. & Mrs. Fred A. Brooks, Ms. Cheryl Lee Jennings, Ms. Barbara Walicki, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Childress, Mr. James Scott, Mr. & Mrs. Robert McDonald, Ms. Chris Davis, Ms. Barbara B. Prince, Ms. Jan G. Damon, Ms. Suzanne Jackson, Ms. Sandra K. Nakashima, Mr. R. Paul Byrd, Mr. & Mrs. Robin Sheehan, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Dengler, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Stavola, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Bochkay and Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Willis. Mr. & Mrs. John Neff were reinstated, their names having been removed from the membership in error.

The Meeting adjourned at 6:40 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Marjorie Cohen

Recording Secretary

RESERVING BAGPIPER COVERS

The Summer and Fall covers (front, back and inside back) of THE BAGPIPER are reserved for the BOB, BOW, and BOS of the STCA Chicago Rotating Specialty and for the National (Montgomery County) Specialty. If for some reason these covers are not taken by the Specialty winners, the covers will then become available to those who have made prior reservations, on a first come, first served basis. THE BAGPIPER covers will always be reserved for STCA Specialty winners after the Rotating and National Specialties, Fall and (usually) Summer editions.

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The costs of presenting the 'new' BAGPIPER are substantially higher than the previous editions. It's hoped that advertising would help to defray some of the costs. Paper products and postage costs have both increased considerably. If you enjoy the new format, help us to insure its continuation by placing an ad every so often . . . it will be to your advantage.

If you have any questions regarding advertisements or reserving the covers don't hesitate to contact me, I'll only be too happy to assist you.

Jackie Seelbach, Editor
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HELP!

Do you have an early STCA Handbook? The STCA Historian is trying to locate any Handbooks that may be missing from the STCA collection. If you have a Handbook that IS NOT listed below, please contact Mrs. J. Seelbach, 17 Pine Tree Rd., Ramsey, N.J. 07446 so that arrangements can be made to copy the missing Handbook. 1902, 1919, 1922, 1925, 1929, 1932, 1939, 1948, 1961, 1965, and 1972 - 74.

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PARVO VIRUS

From England comes the report of an upsurge in cases of vomiting and diarrhea in the south of England. Some dogs died suddenly from hemorrhagic enteritis. Only a small percentage of these cases were able to be confirmed as Parvo Virus due to difficulties in sending samples to The Glasgow Infectious Diseases Research Group.

Until there is some simple blood and fecal test which can be done at a veterinarians facilities, statistics are of little use to determine the number of actual Parvo Virus cases. The veterinarian can only treat symptoms with antibiotics, warmth, fluid therapy and to guard against shock.

"Dog World," English publication, August 8, 1980, reported a case in which puppies from two separate litters, inoculated with dead feline enteritis, died during the course of a week. Three out of four puppies from one litter, age 4½ months, one pup out of another litter of four, also 4½ months, and a bitch pup, 5½ months (bought at the age of 9 weeks).

"All these puppies had been inoculated at six weeks and eight weeks with dead feline enteritis vaccine, the older bitch being inoculated at nine weeks and 11 weeks. The dams of both litters had been boosted with dead feline vaccine two weeks prior to whelping and all the adults in the kennel had been inoculated twice with dead vaccine at the beginning of December, six months before the outbreak."

Dr. Irene McClandish, Parvovirus authority in England, believes this alarming case may not be the result of a breakdown of the virus. "Maternal antibody can interfere with the effectiveness of the vaccine if given before the age of 12 weeks," she says. "The final inoculation should not be undertaken earlier. One needs to see this in the same terms as protection for distemper, where inoculation takes place at a similar age."

Mrs. Ailsa Hepworth, breeder of the forementioned litters describes the treatment that saved her remaining puppies. "Two young adults of 18 months had the infection, but were not really ill. If we had not had puppies desparately ill and dying, I would not have attached any importance to their symptoms. One had an elevated temperature, went off his food and was slightly sick, but recovered within 24 hours, and the bitch of the same age had one "do" of diarrhea - no temperature rise and never went off her food. I feel certain that if we had not been losing puppies during that week, I would be going to shows now, not realising I would be speading the infection.

"The rapid spread of the infection is frightening. Having lived with it for a week, I am confident I learned how to spot the first signs. The puppy appears perfectly normal, playing and jumping about with its litter mates and even eating normally, but if you stand and study them carefully you will notice one

will have a strange look in its eyes. I can only describe this as a glazed look. They look *through* you rather than *at* you and that is the first sign of the illness, and you know that in all probability that puppy is likely to be dead within 48 hours.

"The next stage is that their temperature rises to 104 degrees and they start vomiting, although at this stage they still seem quite cheerful and ready to chew newspaper and play. Within about two hours they go down and start an evil smelling diarrhea - yellow in colour. This gets progressively worse and they seem to want water, but if they drink they immediately bring it back, or some merely sit by the water bowl with their head resting on the rim. If we moved the bowl away they crept back to it but were by then too weak to drink.

"The disease is very similar in many ways to feline enteritis. The initial symptom which can be identified with laboratory test is a massive reduction in the number of all the circulating white blood cells in the blood stream. It is probable that this coincides with the first symptom seen, i.e. the 'glazed' expression in the affected puppies' eyes. The preoccupation with water without actually drinking is also a classical symptom of feline enteritis in cats.

"In the latter stages they get progressively weaker. The flesh falls off them rapidly, especially around the head, and they then start passing huge floods of blood. Once this happens you know there is nothing that will save them, and they die probably within 6 to 12 hours of the first passing blood. The 5½ month old puppy proved the exception, fighting on for three days.

"Out of nine lovely strong healthy puppies, we are left with four. One of these had the infection, and was very ill, but never got to the stage of passing blood, and this one we saved.

"The first we knew we were in trouble was on our return, about 9 p.m., from the Labrador Club championship show. Two bitch puppies from one litter were ill - one very ill and with that awful look of death on her face, sitting by the water bucket in her kennel and the other not as bad, but with a temperature of 104 degrees. We took both these puppies into the kitchen and phoned the vet on duty, who came out about 11 p.m.. Before he arrived the worst one had started passing pools of blood and none of us gave her much hope, but the other one wasn't bad. Both were treated for diarrhea and I was told to report in the morning.

"The very ill puppy died during the night and at 5 a.m. the other had gone down a lot and the only dog in the litter, (still outside in the kennel) had started to be ill. At 7:45 a.m. I rang the vet again and he told me to bring the dog and the bitch plus the body, to the veterinary hospital and he would put the two puppies on drips and do a post mortem on the dead one. The dog died the following morning and the bitch was put to sleep on the Tuesday, to save her further suffering.

"In the meantime, on the Monday, the 5½ month old bitch started and the 18 month old dog. They were both treated with a complete Electrolyte, Glucose Amino Acid etc fluid intravenously and given an injection of Ampicillin and Vitamin K.

"On the Tuesday another bitch puppy, this time from the second litter, started so our vet decided to set up a surgery in our kitchen, as he said they needed treating three times daily with the intravenous fluid. This he did, and for the rest of that week came three times each day giving them intravenous fluid and injections of Chloramphenicol until they died.

"The puppies which were still all right and the two older dogs who we think had it mildly were all given Ampicillin injections. We lost the last puppy during Friday night, a week after the virus started, and confirmed to be parvo during the following week."

VACCINE NOT 100% EFFECTIVE

Kay White reporting in the English publication "Dog World", states that all symptoms of Canine Parvo Virus are not always typical textbook.

One outbreak of parvo was reported in a research colony of Beagles. This colony is an entirely closed one. No puppies are brought in, nor are outside studs used. Strict hygiene and clothing changing routines are followed. Yet parvo virus invaded this closed kennel and spread to widely separated units within the establishment.

Young, unweaned puppies in this colony had the usual symptoms, i.e. severe diarrhea and vomiting. Yet three very young puppies died without showing any signs of illness.

Older dogs first showed signs of drastic weight loss, up to a quarter of the body mass, on dogs obviously feeling ill and reluctant to eat. There wasn't always a rise in temperature, stools were a little loose but there wasn't the severe diarrhea typical of parvo symptom. There was also signs of respiratory disease, running eyes and nose and some conjunctivitis was also noticed in the older dogs.

Dr. R.A. Harcourt, veterinarian to the Beagle unit said . . . "fertility in the dogs and bitches seem to have been unaffected by the episode of parvo virus. Pregnancies and litter sizes are similar to those recorded previously, including those of young bitches and stud dogs which came though the parvo virus and are now being used for breeding for the first time."

In another reported outbreak in a laboratory, involving 35 newly acquired Beagle puppies, aged between 10 and 18 weeks. All 35 Beagles had been vaccinated with either live or dead feline panleucopenia vaccine either

before or shortly after they arrived. The pups came from only two breeding sources, both free of parvo virus.

Twelve of the puppies became ill with enteritis symptoms 26 days after they arrived. Four of the 12 pups died. Incubation time is longer than originally thought, and inoculation is not always a protection against infection.

Some authorities feel we should consider the possibility of two types of parvo virus, one with a short incubation of 2 to 5 days and another much longer, about a month.

It must be remembered that no vaccine ever gives 100% protection.

Based on past experience, there's a possibility that the virus can undergo a change with the animal, so that the virus excreted is much more potent than that which the individual took in. This sumisa might mean that some dogs are little parvo virus factories, and perhaps such animals might excrete parvo virus when in a state of stress, as cats do for respiratory virus.

"VITAMIN C, CURE FOR DOGS"

(The following 'Letter to the Editor' appeared in "The Record," (N.J.) on March 19, 1981.)

"A Record article of Feb. 26 stated that the only thing that can control the parvovirus disease in dogs is a vaccine which has yet to be marketed in any great quantity. Undoubtedly when the vaccine is marketed, most people will have their pets vaccinated. It is unfortunate, however, that an alternative to vaccination has never been brought to the public's attention.

"A veterinarian in California several years ago instituted a program of vitamin C supplementation for his patients so as to stimulate the patients' own immunological defenses against the disease, which is potentially fatal intestinal virus. To date, animals that have been on the vitamin C regimen have not contracted the parvo virus.

"This veterinarian has seen a few parvo-virus patients besides his regular patients and they have responded to therapy for the vomiting and diarrhea-said therapy being an intravenous solution incorporating 25 grams of vitamin C, in neutral, sodium ascorbate form. The animals immediately perked up, showed an interest in food, and had increased activity.

"This veterinarian believed that many pets suffered needlessly and died because the public was not told of this therapy. Frankly, I feel that vitamin C should be the prime treatment and not the alternative."

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THE FADING SYNDROME, SEPTICEMIA AND OTHER PUPPY DISEASES FROM "GAINES PROGRESS", SUMMER 1980

FADING PUPPIES:

It is estimated that 28% of all puppies die in the first week after birth. Some of these puppies suffer from lethal congenital defects, maternal neglect or accidents, such as being crushed in the whelping box. A large proportion of them, however, die from what is defined as the "fading puppy syndrome." The syndrome is part of specific disease entities but perhaps the true "fading puppy" is the individual who (1) was born malnourished because its dam did not receive adequate nutrition during gestation, (2) is too weak to nurse effectively, (3) is not receiving adequate lactation, (4) is in an environment that is not sufficiently warm (5) or a combination of these factors. Unless supplementary feeding is started within a few hours of birth, with frequent weight checks to monitor progress and adequate heat is provided, these puppies become chilled, weak, and ultimately "fade" and die.

Newborn puppies differ physiologically from adult dogs in several important ways. It is necessary to understand these differences to realize why puppies succumb rapidly to stress and to appreciate the importance of proper environment and care. They have body temperatures of 94 to 97 degrees F for the first two weeks of life as compared to the adult dog's normal temperature of 100 to 101.5 degrees F. They do not have a shivering reflex until about six days of age and thus cannot maintain body heat. Their heart beats and respiratory rates are faster than those of the adult dog. Newborns must be kept in an environmental temperature of 85 to 90 degrees F for the first week of life; the temperature gradually decreased to 70 degrees F by the time the puppies are weaning age. They should gain 1 to 1½ grams daily for each pound of anticipated adult weight and should double birth rate in eight to ten days.

PUPPY SEPTICEMIA

Puppy septicemia is the leading cause of death by disease in infant puppies, occurring from four to forty days of age and typically, in vigorous puppies that were born normally and are efficient nursers. Illness is sudden. First, one puppy starts to cry. It had abdominal distention, diarrhea and may have rapid respiration. Then it refuses to nurse, becomes dehydrated and loses weight rapidly. Death usually follows 18 hours after onset of symptoms. Another puppy becomes sick, then another and another. Septicemia can demolish most or all of a litter within five or six days.

It is caused by bacteria of the streptococcus, staphylococcus, escherichia or pseudomonas types and frequently is associated with metritis or mastitis

infection in the bitch. Metritis is a uterine infection that may be acute or chronic. In the acute phase, the bitch becomes ill soon after the litter is whelped; depressed, with an abnormal vaginal discharge and a temperature which may rise to 104 degrees F. Chronic metritis may not cause overt symptoms in the bitch and, in fact, may not be evidenced until she whelps stillborn puppies or puppies that succumb to infection shortly after birth. Mastitis is an infection of the mammary glands, usually one or two; painful and fever-producing for the bitch. It can transmit bacterial infection to the litter.

Sick Puppies are hypothermic, hypoglycemic and dehydrated. Immediate concerns are to counteract these conditions. Otherwise, the puppies will die too quickly for further therapy to be effective. They must be taken from the bitch and the following steps affected:

For hypothermia: slow warming. The sick puppy's body temperature has fallen to 78 to 94 degrees F. It must be placed in an environmental temperature incubator, heat lamp or heat pad - of 85 to 90 degrees F until body temperature has risen to normal for the infant puppy. Circulation must be stimulated by frequently turning and gently massaging the puppy during the slow warming process. Only the surfaces of the puppy's body will be warmed if this is not done. Temperature of the newborn puppy can be taken with an infant's rectal thermometer. Hold the puppy up by the base of the tail and insert the thermometer one-half inch into the rectum. Environmental temperature can be monitored with an inside thermometer on the floor of the whelping box or incubator. Relative humidity should be 55 to 60 percent; this can be accomplished by using a home humidifier in the room in which the whelping box is placed.

For hypoglycemia: glucose therapy. The sick puppy's blood sugar must be increased rapidly and the administration of glucose solution, which is absorbed directly into the stomach, is the best means of doing this. Give the puppy 5 to 15% glucose in water, orally, 1 to 2 cc (milliliters) every half hour. As the puppy's condition improves, gradually increase the dosage to 4 to 6 cc. These puppies should not be given formula; it may not be absorbed and thus may cause intestinal blockage.

For dehydration: water, given orally. The glucose and water therapy described above should be sufficient. If the puppy's condition is extremely serious, the veterinarian may think it advisable to administer subcutaneous hydrating solutions.

Other therapy, recommended or administered by the veterinarian, may be to give antibiotics in some cases. Gamma globulin serum is considered effective. The owner may also be asked to give the puppies commercial formula or a few drops of *very fresh* liver juice every few hours after they have started to rally; this is strength-enhancing.

Prevention starts with a prebreeding veterinary examination of the bitch. Brood bitches should be checked by a rotating schedule in large kennels where examination of every bitch may not be practical. Bacterial culture and sensitivity testing should be performed on specimens removed from the vagina. These tests, however, should be mandatory when a bitch has a history of uterine infection, stillborn puppies or puppies that die soon after birth from bacterial infection. Appropriate antibiotic therapy should take place before breeding if the bitch tests positive. It may be advisable to have another course of antibiotics 48 hours before whelping and immediately after whelping. In no case should this be done haphazardly; antibiotics should be given only when necessary and under veterinary supervision.

Every effort should be made to have all the puppies take colostrum, the "first milk" produced by the bitch for 24 hours after whelping. This protects the puppy from disease for the first weeks of its life. Lack of colostrum seems to be among the precipitating factors of puppy septicemia.

The bitch should be in a state of nutritional good health, fed ample quantities of good-quality commercial dog food product recommended complete for gestation and lactation. A feeding alternative is a complete and balanced puppy food product. Its high caloric density and protein content are advantageous for the gestating or lactating bitch. Liver, one-half ounce per thirty pounds, is considered an excellent food supplement for the gestating bitch, contributing to the strength and vigor of the newborn litter.

Kenneling should be clean and well ventilated with appropriate temperature and humidity. Unsanitary quarters will predispose the litter to the disease.

NEONATAL SEPTICEMIA

Neonatal septicemia affects puppies from one to four days of age. It is caused by a staphylococcus infection in the vaginal tract of the bitch, transmitted to the puppy at birth. An unclean environment should not be overlooked as a precipitating factor in the disease.

Infected puppies have swollen abdomens with bluish discoloration on the flanks. They cry, are hypothermic, dehydrated and refuse to nurse. Death occurs 12 to 18 hours after bloating and crying begins unless antibiotic treatment is started immediately. Supportive therapy (heat, glucose and water) as previously described also must be administered.

Prevention again involves prebreeding veterinary examination of the bitch with antibiotic therapy if necessary to counteract infection. Since an unsanitary environment is frequently involved with neonatal (and puppy) septicemia, kenneling should be clean and so should everything which newborn puppies are exposed. This includes attendants' hands and scissors

used to cut the umbilical cords. The cords should be dipped in or swabbed with iodine.

CANINE HERPES VIRUS (Puppy Viremia)

This is another leading cause of death by disease in young puppies, transmitted at whelping as puppies pass through the vagina of a recently infected bitch. Puppies also can be infected by littermates or infected adult dogs. The disease is highly fatal if contracted by puppies during the first three weeks of life. Older puppies with herpes virus usually have mild upper respiratory infections from which recovery is uneventful. Susceptibility of infant puppies is thought to be their low body temperatures. The canine herpes virus has been shown to multiply optimally at temperatures of 94 to 97 degrees F, that of the neonatal puppy. It grows poorly at the body temperature of the adult dog.

Affected puppies have soft, green, odorless bowel movements; this is the first symptom. They may vomit or retch, have shallow respiration which becomes gasping as the disease progresses and refuse to nurse. They cry pitifully and continuously.

Keeping puppies in a high environmental temperature of 24 hours is the only effective treatment; even this is problematical. For three hours the temperature must be 100 degrees F. The puppies need fluid to prevent dehydration, given orally every 15 minutes. Then the temperature can be reduced to 90 degrees F for the remainder of the 24 hour period. If the puppies survive, the chances are better than average that they will live. Treatment is not advised if a puppy already has started to cry; this indicates that hemorrhaging has started and survival is doubtful. If it should live, chronic distemper disease may develop during the first year of life.

In kennels where herpes virus is a recurrent problem a preventive method is giving gamma globulin serum as an immunizing agent to neonatal puppies from dogs recovered from the disease. Since canine herpes virus is spread by direct contact with infected dogs, urine and other body secretions, overcrowding in kennels is a factor in disease transmission.

TOXIC MILK SYNDROME

It has been reported that bacterial toxins in the bitch's milk caused by incomplete emptying of the uterus produce toxic effects in very young puppies, up to two weeks of age. Sick puppies cry, bloat, have diarrhea and red, swollen, protruding rectums.

They must be taken from the bitch, placed in a warm environment and given 5 to 15% glucose in water, orally, until the bloating has subsided. The

bitch should be treated with appropriate medication to cleanse the uterus and antibiotics to prevent infection. The puppies can be put back with her as soon as treatment has started. They should be given a simulated bitch's milk product during the interval between glucose and water therapy and being returned to the bitch.

HEMORRHAGIC SYNDROME

Puppies have minimal production of a plasma protein called prothrombin during their first two or three days of life. Prothrombin is produced in the liver and, in conjunction with vitamin K₁, controls the clotting function of the blood. Without sufficient prothrombin, a hemorrhagic tendency can develop.

Affected puppies die within those first two or three days. They are lethargic, weak and decline rapidly in condition. Signs of hemorrhage may be evidenced by lesions on the lips or tongue. Surviving puppies in the litter should receive vitamin K₁. Most complete and balanced dog foods have sufficient vitamin K for growth/maintenance of normal dogs.

OTHER CAUSES

When confronted with neonatal puppy deaths, the breeder also should consider the possibility of other infectious canine diseases: brucellosis, distemper, leptospirosis, canine infectious hepatitis and, the "new" diseases, coronavirus and parvovirus.

Most puppy deaths are preventable, with (1) selection of sound breeding stock, (2) a healthy, well-nourished bitch, (3) clean kenneling, (4) adequate heat for the bitch and litter, (5) careful supervision of puppies' early weight gains and (6) prompt veterinary assistance should puppies start to "fade", cry or have any of the early symptoms of puppy diseases.

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OBEDIENCE

by Ruth Tryon, STCA Obedience Chairman

A reminder to all owners of Scotties who have earned their CDX or UD. Don't forget the STCA is offering an award to those dogs who continue competing after earning their CDX. Be sure you send in your scores to your regional committee member. Let's have all our CDX Scotties in the ring and show the world how great Scotties are. Good luck to our educated set!

And how do you join that group? Mac can do it and you can too. It all starts with having Mac's attention and your enthusiastic response. He has the ability to concentrate on you and what you wish him to do. It is up to you to develop it. All too often the dog is blamed for the handler's training errors and if you permit him to do things wrong, accept sloppy work or incorrect behavior, don't blame Mac!

As in all exercises, when learning to sit on command, Mac must give you his complete attention. Make sure he sits straight at your side. No off on one hip or the other! Right from the beginning it is a straight sit - otherwise you are piling up future problems. And he should sit quickly. If he isn't, you are probably too slow. Get his rump down and the lead snapped up! He should quickly learn to be steady when you move around him - on ONE command "Stay". If he ignores your first "Stay" a dozen others will be equally ignored. Tell him "Good boy", but never "Stay" again. When he moves remember the sharp lead corrections and "No" and start over. It won't take long for him to decide he had better stay when you say so. And don't forget the enthusiastic praise when he does it right. It makes his day.

When you are heeling be sure he gives you the same straight sit when you halt. Watch him carefully and if you see he is not going to sit straight, get down there fast and make sure he does. Again, it won't take long for him to catch on and realize you mean it. Mac may test you and your observation powers frequently but he does know what he should do!

He must watch you carefully in heeling so when you give the command to "Heel", start right off, no waiting for Mac. If you have been reinforcing the command with a jerk on the lead, by now he will come right along and will barely feel the snap. However, don't try to heel a city block - start with short distances. His attention all the way and a straight sit when you halt is what you want. Gradually you can increase the distance but never fail to give a sharp lead correction if he lags or goes wide. Now is the time to convince Mac doing it correctly is the ONLY way. If he lags at corners or about turns, with your good and well practiced foot work at the turns, give the reinforcement snap of the lead and instead of continuing to walk at your regular pace, break into a run for a few feet. This is going to take Mac by surprise but again it won't be long before he is turning sharply and staying right with you. He really prefers not to have the

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When coming in on the recall Mac should give you the same straight sit in front. If he persists in sitting in the general area rather than directly in front of you, try having him come in short distances and between two boards or small fences or what you will that will restrict his sideway rout! Pattern Mac so he does it right - then he will be pleased with himself and so will you. As for going to heel position, going around you gives Mac a golden opportunity for his gaze and mind to wander to other fields which is hardly a constructive situation. Keep Mac's mind and attention on you and have him go to heel position the shortest way - front to left side. Some handlers may prefer the first system mentioned but always keep in mind Mac's great talent for keeping the world in line!

All of this work is on lead. As handlers, one of our greatest errors is to take the lead off far too soon. We seem to be quickly filled with unjustified confidence and pride in our training! It takes time, not just four weeks, to pattern and convince Mac that close by our side is the ONLY place to heel, with or without the six foot lead, and directly from the sit position into us on the recall command is the ONLY route with or without the long lead. It is hard to believe or accept but in training we probably make more mistakes than Mac! Every time Mac does something wrong and we fail to correct him we have reinforced the idea we don't always mean what we say or will accept something less than what we have asked for. And it all shows up off lead! Don't blame Mac but rather - look at what you have done.

But it isn't a lost cause - back on lead and you will do better and so will he and soon Mac will be the shining star of the show on and off lead. His greatest joy is your attention, your approval and praise. Independent as he is, you are his world and now together you have new ones to conquer. Mac's CD is getting closer and closer! He is truly quite a lad. Keep on training!



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GREATER MIAMI STC

"SCOTCH PIPER"

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The 23rd Annual Specialty of the Greater Miami STC was held on January 17th. MR. EDWARD P. MC NAMEE, JR. judged the Sweepstakes Classes. Results were as follows:

BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES - ANSTAMM SUNRISE SERENADE (B). Owners: Jay and Linda Green.

MRS. JAMES EDWARD CLARK judged the Regular and Non Regular Classes. Results were as follows:

WINNERS DOG - WILLENGLYE RUSTIC EXCALIBUR. Ch. Willenglye Fiery Excalibur X Willen Honey Heather. Owners: Arnold & Barbara Willen.

RESERVE WINNERS DOG - DEEWYRE'S DUNCAN DEMPSTER. Glenlivet Clyde of Deewyre X Glenlivet Elsaid. Owners: Carol & Paul Dempster.

WINNERS BITCH - SCHORL'S MAXINE MOUSE. Ch. Bear Bee's Mr. Bosley X Ch. Glenlivet Minerva Mouse. Owners: Duane & Karen Cox.

RESERVE WINNERS BITCH - ANSTAMM SUNRISE SERENADE. Ch. Anstamm Ruff-Me-Tuff Towdy X Ch. Anstamm Happy Sonata. Owners: Jay & Linda Green.

BEST OF WINNERS - SCHORL'S MAXINE MOUSE.

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX - WILLENGLYE RUSTIC EXCALIBUR.

BEST OF BREED - DUNBAR'S DEMOCRATIC HOLLY II (B). Ch. Dunbar's Democrat of Sandoone X. Ch. Dunbar's Jolly Holly. Owners: Judy & Wm. Schanholtz.

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SANDY ROSENFELD judged the SFBSTC's Spring Fun Match (emphasis on "FUN"), which was held on April 26th. (A report will appear in the Summer issue.)

Plans are underway for the September 1981 Specialty. The SFBSTC voted to dedicate the Specialty to the memory of Dona Little, who passed away January 5, 1981.

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The STC of Greater Atlanta held their 4th Annual Specialty on April 12th. MR. EDWARD INGRAM, Tenn. judged the Sweepstakes Classes. Results were as follows:

BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES - WAYRIDGE BOLD RULER (D) 6/29/80. Redoubt's Salute to Anstamm X Ch. Wayridge My Fancy. Breeders/Owners: Catherine & Wayne Ridgley.

BEST OF OPPOSITE IN SWEEPSTAKES - SCHORL'S MAXINE MOUSE (B) 3/1/80. Ch. Bear-Bee's Mr. Bosby X Ch. Glenlivet Minerva Mouse. Breeders/Owners: Duane & Karen Cox.

MRS. EVELYN KIRK, Virginia, judged the Regular and Non Regular Classes. The results were as follows:

WINNERS DOG - WAYRIDGE BOLD RULER (See Best in Sweepstakes)

RESERVE WINNERS DOG - GLENLIVET MACKIE MESSER 12/22/78. Ch. Glenlivet Gordon of Jaudon X Ch. Jaudon's Gypsy Queen. Breeder: Duane & Karen Cox. Owner Caroline Reid.

WINNERS BITCH - THOMAS' SILVER HASTLE 2/01/77. Alexander's Dusty Roads X Clyde Review. Breeder: Dr. J. Alexander. Owners: Martha Roetteis & Gail Gaines.

RESERVE WINNERS BITCH - NEIDFYRE INDIA INK 7/3/79. Ch. Neidfyre Doon Agape X Clyde Review. Breeder/Owner: Gail Gaines.

BEST OF WINNERS - THOMAS' SILVER HASTLE

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX - SCHORL'S MAXINE MOUSE

BEST OF BREED - CH. BLUEBERRY'S COLONIAL CAPER (D) 5/15/78. Ch. Barberry Knowe Spitfire X Ch. Blueberry Thistle. Breeders: Kathleen & James Brown. Owners: Kathleen Brown and Shirley Howe.

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STC OF GREATER BALTIMORE AREA

"SCOTTIE TALK"

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The STC of Greater Baltimore held their Specialty in April. MRS. DONNA DALE was to judge the Sweepstakes Classes and MR. JAMES REYNOLD of Canada was to judge the Regular and Non Regular Classes. No results have been received.

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The 4th Annual STC of Greater Dayton was held on March 21st. **MR. RONALD SCHAEFFER**, NY, judged the Sweepstakes Classes. The results were as follows:

BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES - TERRIWALL TREASURED EDITION (D) 1/8/80. Ch. Sandgreg's Editorial X Terriwalls Treasure. Breeders/Owners: Bengt & Cynthia Wallgren.

MR. BART LAPIN, PA, judged the Regular and Non Regular Classes. The results were as follows:

WINNERS DOG - SANDGREG'S ARBITRATER 6/22/80. Ch. Sandgreg's Square Deal X Ch. Sandgreg's Kismet. Breeders: Chas & Susan Martin. Owners: Wm. MacInnes and Barbara DeSaye.

RESERVE WINNERS DOG - HUGHCREST HOME - BREW 10/21/79. Ch. Bardene Bookmark X Ch. Sonata Serenade. Breeders/Owners: Chris & Judy Hughes.

WINNERS BITCH - ANSTAMM FANCY ME 1/21/79. Ch. Gaywyn Square Deal X Fitzwilliams Fancy. Breeders: Miriam Stamm & Luanne Barney. Owners: Calvin Fillings & Miriam Stamm.

RESERVE WINNERS BITCH - BAR-NONE'S KEEPSAKE 6/30/80. Am., Can. Ch. Bar-None's Dazzling Adventure X Am. Can. Ch. Gaywyn Nelda. Breeders/Owners: Charles and Christine Cook.

BEST OF WINNERS - ANSTAMM FANCY ME

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX - CH. SEAGRAVES' HEATHER CRAFTSMAN (D) 10/4/77. CH. Dunbar's GOP of Sandoone X Seagraves' Heather Becky. Breeder: Goldie Seagraves. Owner: Helen Harbulak

BEST OF BREED - CH. HUGHCREST BOTTOMS UP 9/4/77. Ch. Dunbar's Democrat of Sandoone X Ch. Hughcrest Happy Hour. Breeders: E. McParlan & K. Ward. Owners: Christine Cook and Judy Hughes.

Championship awards were received by the following STC of Greater Dayton members for dogs finished. The awards were made at the Specialty banquet. David & Virginia Luken, Pauline & Ray Lay, Calvin & Caryn Fillings, Raul & Joan Bignon, Jeanne Pearson, Wayne & Cass Ridgley and Dick Hensel. The Gaines Good Sportsmanship Award was presented to John Neff.

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STC OF GREATER DENVER

"THE SCOTSMAN"

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Awards were presented for achievements from March '79 to Dec. '80 at the March dinner, held at Brown Palace. Guests of honor were Dr. and Mrs. T.A. Kirk, Jr. of VA.

The following awards were made:

For Champions: Jack & Betty Cooper, Gene & Ginny Dolly, Faith Erlacher & JoAnne Glaser, Bob Harley, Debbie Manion & Betty Cooper.

For Working Terriers: Graceann & Richard Stewart.

For Hero Dog: Ethel & Jude Riggs.

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STC of Greater Houston held their 2nd "A" Match on March 13th. **MRS. SHIRLEY JUSTUS**, TX, judged the Sweepstakes Classes. The results were as follows:

BEST OPPOSITE SEX - MCFINIAN'S GRIZZLY (D) 4/25/80. Ch. Ruffton's Dynamo X McFinian's Brenna Parmer. Breeders/Owners: Barry & Teri Ham.

BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES - MARINER WAIT FOR THE WEST WIND (B) 3/3/80. Sailor Bill of Andycross X. M.K.'s Highland Melody. Breeder/Owner: Janice B. Merritt.

MR. JOHN SHEEHAN, MN, judged the Classes. The results were as follows:

BEST PUPPY IN MATCH - RUFFTON'S RAISIN IN THE SUN (B) 6/3/80. Ch. Ruffton's Nicholas Alexander X Ruff-Me-Tuff Raisin' Cane. Breeders: Richard & Debbie Fowler. Owners: Debbie Fowler & Terry Chapman.

BEST OPPOSITE SEX IN MATCH - RUFFTON'S RAISIN IN THE SUN (see above)

BEST IN MATCH - MCFINIAN'S GRIZZLY (see BOS in match)

Several members of the STC of Greater Houston attended the first American Working Terrier Trial held in Texas on April 11 & 12. The trial was sponsored by the Westie Club of Houston. There were 42 entries, 4 Scotties. Claudon's Applause, owned by Claudia & Don Leffler, won Puppy Novice both days, but did not qualify for Open. Only 1 dog, a Westie, qualified for Open. A Jack Russell Terrier received his Certificate of Gameness.

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STC OF GREATER NEW YORK

"THE SCOTTIE SCOOP"

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The STC of Greater New York held its 5th Annual Specialty in conjunction with the Associated Terrier Clubs Specialty on February 8. **MR. EDWARD KEENAN**, N.J., judged the Sweepstakes Classes. The results were as follows:

BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES - STONEHEDGE SCOTS GUARD HOPE (B) 2/20/80. Ch. Schaffer's Marco Polo X Ch. Stonehedge Wildcat. Breeders: D. Massaker & Charles Kolb. Owners: Tom Natalini & Don Massaker.

MRS. ELIZABETH COOPER, CO, judged the Regular and Non Regular Classes. The results were as follows:

WINNERS DOG - STONEHEDGE THUNDER BOLT 6/17/78. Schaeffer's Dark Avenger X Ch. Stonehedge Stars & Spars. Breeders: John & Alice Gomes. Owner: Thomas Natalini

RESERVE WINNERS DOG - ENCHANTER OF EILBURN 9/11/75. Gillson Grandiloquence X Maid of Merry Muir. Breeders: Mr. & Mrs. J. Raymond. Owners Antonella DiModrone. (Bergit Coady, Agent)

WINNERS BITCH - BREACAN NAUGHTY ENOUGH 6/15/79. Viewpark Challenger X Ch. Breacan Truly Naughty. Breeder/Owner: Mrs. George Hach, Jr.

BEST OF WINNERS - STONEHEDGE THUNDER BOLT

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX - HILLVIEW'S TRACY OF DABOB (B) 12/5/79. Ch. Reands Kings Ransom X Dunbar's Doublemint. Breeder: Richard Hensel. Owners: R.T. Hovey & J.D. Hughes. (Peter Green Agent)

BEST OF BREED - CH. DEMOCRATIC VICTORY (D) 5/28/78. Ch. Dunbar's Democratic of Sandoone X Ch. Prairyhill's Promanader. Breeder: Mrs. Robt. Willis. Owner: Mr. & Mrs. Robt. Willis. (Bergit Coady, Agent)

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The STC of Greater New York will host a symposium on the subject of "**Cancer in our Dogs**" on Sunday afternoon, September 27th. This symposium will be open to all. The tentative location is The Saddle Brook Holiday Inn, Saddle Brook, N.J. Dr. Greg MacEwin of New York City Animal Medical Center will be the main speaker.

There will be a nominal charge which will include a luncheon. Further information will appear in the August issue of The BAGPIPER, or you may contact Thomas Natalini.

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STC OF GREATER WASHINGTON, D.C.

"THE TARTAN"

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A grooming session was held on May 3rd followed by a practice match for all dog and all ages. A Special auction was also held. Grooming equipment donated by Blanche Reeg was auctioned off by Auctioneer Bob Moore.

The STC of Washington D.C. held the first of several Parvovirus testing clinics on April 11th. Each dog was tested for its parvovirus immunity level.

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STC OF MICHIGAN

"MICHIGAN TARTAN"

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The STC of Michigan and the Terrier Club of Michigan held a combined Fun Match on February 22. **PEGGY MC ILWAINE** was the STCM's judge. The results were as follows:

BEST SCOTTIE PUPPY - SANDGREG'S SWEET CHARITY. Owners: Barbara & John DeSaye.

BEST ADULT - TERRIWALL'S TANTALIZER - Owners: Bengt & Cynthia Wallgren.

The Terrier Club of Michigan's judge was **LIZ WILSON**. The results were as follows:

BEST PUPPY IN MATCH - SANDGREG'S SWEET CHARITY.

BEST SCOTTIE ADULT - TERRIWALL'S CANDIDATE Owners: Barbara Palmer & Cynthia Wallgren.

Plans are going forth for the 1983 STCA Rotating Specialty hosted by the STC of Michigan. John DeSaye will be the Co-Show Chairman, Cynthia Wallgren will assume the responsibilities of Local Advertising Chrm., Barbara Palmer is Local Trophy Chrm. and Dorothy and Dennis Dawes will be Hospitality Chrm.

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STC OF NORTHERN OHIO

"THE CLAN NEWS"

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A very interesting article appeared in "The Clan News" on the subject of "Herbs and Your Dog". Recommended books on herbs are "Complete Herbal Book of Dogs" by Juliette Levy, and Jethro Kloss' "Back to Eden". "The Clan News" printed the background on various herbs and their use in the health of dogs:

"Parsley - High in Vitamin A, which keeps moisture in ears, nose, eyes and throat. Without adequate Vitamin A, the nose loses sense of smell, and the eyes over compensate and tear. Too little Vitamin A causes a lack of moisture in the ears and throat, resulting in infections. Parsley is also high in potassium.

"Thyme - Anti-gas. Famed since ancient times for antiseptic and disease prevention properties. The natural oil of thyme, thymol, accounts for this herb's worm-expellent and powerful internal disinfectant powers.

"Sage - Anti-gas. Calming effect on nerves. A major herb possessing unique properties for health protection and healing. Prevents infertility.

"Comfrey - Anti-gas. Called 'bone knitter' since the Middle Ages, and also called 'Queen of Herbs' since it is so beneficial. High in calcium, phosphorus, potassium, vitamins A, B12 and C. Contains allantoin to aid cell-making.

"Rosemary - Has calming effect on the nerves. Aids digestion, good for eyes.

"Red Raspberry Leaves - Contains fragrine, which experts exert a powerful and beneficial influence on female organs. Helps fight uterine and vaginal infections. Aids in easy birth. Soothing to the muscles. Helps to fight abortions. The leaves are a nerve tonic and help to increase mild yield.

"Peppermint - Anti-gas. Aids in heart trouble and rheumatism. Cleanses and strengthens the entire body.

"Kelp - Contains Iodine, which is antibacterial. Excellent for coat.

"Garlic - One of the greatest of antiseptic herbs. Known for its protection against all types of disease, due mostly to its unique volatile oil and high sulphur content. Universal remedy against all types of infections. Purifies the body of toxins."

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THERE ARE 21 ACTIVE STCA REGIONAL CLUBS . . . HOW COME WE DON'T HEAR FROM ALL 21?? SEND YOUR NEWSLETTER OF LET ME KNOW WHAT YOUR CLUB'S ACTIVITIES HAVE BEEN. Jackie Seelback, Editor.



CANADIAN COMMENT

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The March issue of *Dogs in Canada* is one I eagerly awaited. It contains the final show and championship statistics for the previous year. So when it came I quickly tallied up everything and am pleased to be able to brag (I don't do it too often, I promise) that for the second year in a row, my owner-handled Ch. Reanda Raimond was top Scottie in the country. He was also #8 terrier, the 2nd year he has been in the top ten terriers as well. Numbers two and three positions were hotly contested and finished off less than 25 points apart. Both of these dogs are BIS winners. #2 is Louise Whent's Can., Ber, Ch. Mayson My Fair Lady, moving up one placing from last year's spot. Number 3 Scottie is Canadian-bred Anstamm Happy Venture grandson, Ch. Shatscot's Lenair O' the Loch. Only 3 of the top 10 winners were Canadian-bred, which I think is some cause for concern.

On to champions and producers. There was a 5 way tie for first place. There were three males (Am. Ch. Anstamm Happy Venture, Am. Ch. Merriland King's Ransom, and Ch. Morphet's MacPherson Wee Laddy) with 2 champion get each, and three females (Ch. Reanda Red Cherry and Silverstream's Percilia) with 2 champion progeny each. As I predicted last year, the number of Scotties made up in 1980 dropped substantially (by nearly 50%) from 1979. While higher entry fees and gas price increases can take part of the blame, I think much of the drop had to be attributable to the new point system. Only 16 champions were finished (and printed in *Dogs in Canada*, champions aren't officially published until they have a CKC registration number), all but 4 being Canadian-bred.

Don't forget about the Canadian Scottish Terrier Club Specialty Show on August 1st. There are three all-breed shows on the same weekend in Calgary. Premium lists are available from Avis Mackie, P.O. Box 8427, Station F, Calgary, Alberta T2J 2V5. The judge for the Regular Classes is Richard Hensel and Miriam Stamm is doing Puppy Sweepstakes. Mrs. Stamm will also be doing a 2 day grooming workshop. Plans are to videotape the specialty in living color, and go over the tape at the workshop . . . should be fun! There will also be a VWD Clinic.

1981 looks as though it is going to be a great year for Scotties in Canada. I can name 4 dogs or bitches right off the top of my head that are knocking of Group 1st's consistently, and we already have a BIS winner in the crowd . . . Chris Stephen's Glenby Gallant Lad (guess whose son **he** is?) came to B.C. in late March to win 2 Groups and go BIS from the Classes under very well known and respected terrier judges. Though I don't want to take anything away from this lovely dog's great wins, I thought you'd be interested to hear that the judge who awarded him BIS the 2nd day of the show dropped him in the breed the following day in favor of a Specials bitch which then took the Group! Talk about top quality Scotties! Just proves that the show's not over until the last ribbon has been handed out . . . or as a handler once told me, "Never say die until your head is half cut off!"

The other day I was sitting around with some friends and we were laughing about funny things that had happened to us because of our involvement in the dog fancy. "What if we were to write all these down and put them in a book?" I suggested. One which would surely have to be included happened to me at a dog show a few years ago when my Reanda Raimond was in the Puppy Classes. I was feeling very smug: he had placed in the Group earlier in the day, and in the All-Breed Puppy Sweepstakes he had just won the Senior Puppy Class, defeating some 50 other puppies. However, the local licensed obedience judge who had presided over the affair really took the wind out of my sails. Ribbon and loot clutched in my hands, I went to thank her, and get a photograph. "You're more than welcome my dear. He looks like a very nice little puppy. Only I really don't know very much about conformation."

ATTENTION REGIONAL CLUBS

A meeting of **Regional Clubs Representatives Committee** will be held on Friday afternoon, JUNE 12th, at Howard Johnson's (room to be posted in lobby), Rt's 53 & 14, Palatine, Ill., STCA Chicago Rotating Specialty Headquarters. This meeting will convene at 3:30 and adjourn at 5:30.

If your club CANNOT send a Representative, please contact another Regional Club in your area and ask them to appoint someone to act as your representative.

Dr. Alan Riga, Committee Chairman, 216 - 449-3662, would appreciate hearing from ALL Regional Clubs - even if you cannot attend.

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ANNUAL TROPHIES

PLEASE NOTE: THIS IS NOT THE FINAL TALLY! Just to date.

FRANCIS G. LLOYD MEMORIAL TROPHY: A perpetual trophy awarded annually for the dog or bitch scoring the greatest number of points for **BEST OF BREED** during the year.

1. Ch. Ruff Me Tuff Rabble Rouser	143	Mr. & Mrs. Wm Shanholtz
2. Ch. Democratic Victory	104	(question as to membership date) R. L. Willis
3. Ch. Blueberry Colonial Caper	71	Kathleen Brown & Shirley Howe
4. Ch. Braeburn Main Event	70	Mr. & Mrs. W. MacInnes
5. Ch. Dunstan MacLapin	55	Mr. & Mrs. Bart Lapin
6. Ch. Glenbys Leading Lady	45	Mr. & Mrs. Fred Stephens
7. Ch. Hugecrest Hot Rod	31	Dr. & Mrs. D. Cox
8. Ch. Blythleigh Bindlestiff	29	Anne McMillan & H. L. Sebel
9. Ch. Scotsbairn Gamblers Dream	27	Mr. & Mrs. Kirby
10. Ch. Redoubts Ashton	25	C. Plott & Anderson
11. Ch. Hugecrest Bottoms Up	24	C. Cook & J. Hughes

GILWYN TROPHY: Awarded annually to the kennel or exhibitor owning the dog or bitch winning the most points for **BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX** during the year.

1. Ch. Glenby's Leady Lady	27	Mr & Mrs. Fred Stephens
2. Ch. Hugecrest Bottoms Up	20	Christine Cook & Judy Hughes
3. Ceilidhs Up Helly AA	19	Claudia Leffler
4. Kenjo's Roughcastle Rainbow	19	Faith Erlacher & JoAnn Glaser
5. Ch. Breacan Mettlesome	16	Mr. G. B. Hach, Jr.
6. Scotsdale Personal Touch	15	Cynthia Endress
Ch. Bridie Bee Fridie	15	T. & D. Dodd
7. Ch. Anstamm Happy Victor	14	Anne Schumann-Hall
8. Ch. Seaforth's Maxine McFdr	13	Jerry Roszman & Donn LaVigne
Ch. McLapin's Nobelle Prize	13	Mr. & Mrs. Bart Lapin
Ch. Wayridge My Fancy	13	Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Ridgley

SANDISSY TROPHY Awarded annually for the American Bred Dog or bitch best representing the breed in All Breed competition during the award year.

1. Ch. Ruff Me Tuff Rabble Rouser	286	Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Shanholtz
2. Ch. Democratic Victory**	118	Mrs. R. L. Willis
3. Ch. Braeburn Main Event	85	Mr. & Mrs. Wm. MacInnes
4. Ch. Blueberry Colonial Caper	60	Kathleen Brown & Shirley Howe
5. Ch. Glenbys Leading Lady	45	Mr. & Mrs. Fred Stephens
6. Ch. Scots Bairn Gamblers Dream	39	Mr. & Mrs. Kirby
7. Ch. Hugecrest Hot Rod	26	Dr. D. & Karen Cox
8. Ch. Dunstan MacLapin	24	Mr. & Mrs. Bart Lapin
9. Ch. Schaefer's Main Man	23	Ronald P. Schaeffer
10. Ch. Hugecrest Bottoms Up	20	Christine Cook & Judy Hughes

BALACHAN BRED-BY-EXHIBITOR TROPHY: Awarded annually to the exhibitor accumulating the most points in the Bred-By-Exhibitor classes during the year, either a dog or bitch, not necessarily with the same dog or bitch.

1. Duane & Karen Cox	31	Schorl's Sweet Caroline	
2. Mrs. G. B. Hach, Jr.	25	Breacan Naughty Enough	
3. Mr. & Mrs. R. A. Young	17	Marbert's Sundae Fantastic	
4. Ms. G. Lehner	16	Flambeau's Gillie Chattan Mor	14
		Flambeau's Thistle Floss	2
5. Mrs. Joan Eagle	15	Gren Aery Small Wonder	
6. Mrs. Muriel Lee	11	Firebrand's Penny Arcade	
Marjorie Guppy	11	Evergreen Guinevere	10
		Evergreen Flying Cloud	1
Barbara Middleton	11	Heatherton's Ceiti Neill	4
		Heatherton's Black Douglas	2
		Heatherton's Laurie Anne	5
7. Florence Wolman	10	Ayrloch Gadabout	
S. & D. Smith	10	Ashton's All Spice	
Miriam Stamm & Cindy Cook	10	Anstamm Fancy This	

STONEHEDGE TROPHY: Awarded annually to the exhibitor accumulating the most points in the American Bred Dog classes during the year, but not necessarily with the same dog.

1. Mrs. G. B. Hach, Jr.	12	Breacan Naughty Sample
2. Wm. Crouse & Richard Hensel	11	Dunbar's Henry
C. Bennet & M. Gaiambi	11	Charmar's Lord of Clay Manor
Jeanne Passmore & S. Chovanak	11	Passmore's Razz Ma Tazz
3. Catherine C. Carpender	7	Jura of the Hebrides
Roy O. Wuchter	7	Royal Scots Tyler Too
4. Barbara Lawrence	6	Cantel's Winter Wheat

AM ANGER CINDERELL TROPHY: Awarded annually to the exhibitor accumulating the most points in the American Bitch classes during the year, but not necessarily with the same dog.

1. Marguerite Robles	21	Shortscot Black Marble	
2. Mrs. J. Munro	20	Easter Ross Miss Poppy	18
		Easter Ross Miss Coreposis	2
3. S.M. Moodie	18	Silver Spice a Glen Ardie	
4. S. Lehrack	17	Sorcery	
5. Mr. & Mrs. John Cohen	13	Dunbar's Dolly's Folly	
Nancy L. Armour	13	Aberlou's Samantha of Benscot	
6. Mr. & Mrs. C. Suppes	11	Hilcars Royal Lady	
7. C. Peterson & Mrs. White	10	Stonecrest Westerly Breeze	
Barbara Middleton	10	Heatherton's Celti Neill	6
		Heatherton's Laurie Ann	4
8. Charlene Hallenbeck	8	Lochnel Robin Adair	
Marg. Guppy	8	Evergreen Guinevere	
9. John Sheehan	7	Firebrand's Morning Mist	
M. Garske	7	Flambeau's Sand Pride	
10. Mr. & Mrs. Bert Tryon	6	Milady Bonnie Lass	

DUNBAR TROPHY: Awarded annually to the exhibitor accumulating the most points in the Puppy Bitch class during the year, not necessarily with the same bitch.

1. Dr. D. & Karen Cox	32	Schorl's Singersnap	23
		Schorl's Maxine Mouse	9
Kathleen Brown and Eleanor Daly	32	Blueberry's Title IX	
2. Pauline & Roy Lay	28	Lochlaymen's Autumn Haxe	
Mrs. John Munro	28	Easter Ross Miss Poppy	2
		Easter Ross Miss Correoepis	26
3. Polly Downs	23	Littcom Showstopper	
4. Marjory & John Cohen	21	Dunbar's Dolly's Folly	
5. Miriam Stamm	18	Anstamm Krolscot Keepstake	15
		Anstamm Sunny Side Up	3
6. Suean. & Elsie Wood	16	Kenjo Black Jewel	
Gail Gaines	16	Neidfyre Kith & Kin	
7. J. Anderson & L. Lawrence	15	Gaelwyn's Spring Caress	
8. Mr. & Mrs. R. LaCoe	14	Whiskeybae Warbonnet	
9. Mr. & Mrs. R. A Young	12	Marbert's Sundae Fantastic	
10. P. Peterson	11	Keipat Catherine Choosey	

THE LAIRD OF SCOTS GUARD MEMORIAL TROPHY: Awarded annually to the exhibitor accumulating the most points in the Puppy Dog classes during the year, not necessarily with the same dog.

1. Catherine Carpender	27	Jura of the Hebrides	
2. Pauline and Roy Lay	26	Lochlaymen's Weather Watch	24
		Lochlaymen's London Fog	2
3. Marjory Meeder	21	Sandgreg's Damien	
4. K. & Wm. DeVilleneuve	19	Duff De Solitaire	
5. Miriam Stamm & Cindy Cooke	16	Anstamm Daring Venture	14
		Anstamm Venture On	2
6. Marguerite Robles	13	Shortscot's Black Marble	
7. Mrs. G. M. Lehner	12	Flambeau's Gillie Chatter	
Ronald P. Schaeffer	12	Schaeffer's Main Man	
8. John & Barbara DeSaye	11	Sandgreg's Genuine Risk	5
		Sandgreg's The Tank	6
Fred & Jean Ferris	11	Wychwoods Beau Geste	
9. Chris. & Judy Hughes	10	Hugecrest Home Brew	
10. Mr. & Mrs. W. Ridgley	8	Wayridge Royal Heritage	

THE WAYRIDGE TROPHY: Awarded annually to the owner(s) of the Scottish Terrier dog siring the most Scottish Terrier Champions during the calendar year.

1. Mrs Miriam Stamm	13	Ch. Anstamm Happy Venture
2. Mr. & Mrs. John DeSaye	12	Ch. Sandgreg's Editorial
3. Mr. Richard Hensel	6	Ch. Dunbar's Democrat of Sandoone
4. Mrs. Miriam Stamm	4	Ch. Gaywyn Square Deal
5.	3	Ch. Bear Bee Bit of Dunbar
Caroline Reid	3	Ch. Glenlivets Gordon or Jaudon
Mr. & Mrs. D. Plott	3	Ch. Redoubts Gaelwyn C'est Moi
Gaidoune Kennels	3	Ch. Gaidoune Bi Centennial Bear
Marguerite Robles	3	Shortscot Spindrift



"CH. HUGHCREST BOTTOMS UP"

A Fine Way to Leave!

After taking home Best of Breed at the Greater Washington DC Scottish Terrier Club Specialty 10-80 "Cricket" took time off from the show ring to enjoy a fine litter of puppies. 6 in all - 4 males and 2 bitches in Nov. '80. . . .

A Great Way to Return!

"Cricket" returned to the ring at the Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Dayton March 21, 1981 again taking home Best of Breed continuing to add to her impressive record to date.

(BEST IN SHOW)

Group I - 5
Group II - 4
Group III - 4
Group IV - 2
Specialty Best of Breeds - 7
Specialty Best of Opposites - 5

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1. Cynthia Endress	4	Ch. Anstamm Royal Refrain
2. Marguerite Robles	3	Margie's Cinnamon
Nancy Fingerhut	3	Hugecrest Hot Fudge Sunday
Fred & Jean Ferris	3	Ch. Wychwood's Julia L.
Ronald & Lois Giese	3	Ch. Clanronald's Bobbie Girl

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PARADE OF CHAMPIONS

(ONLY dogs listed in the A.K.C. Gazette under "Titles" are published in the BAGPIPER.)

ANHOW SPARKING STAR (B)

Ch. Dunbar's Bold Venture X
Ch. Seaforth Reanda Courtney
Breeders/Owners: Dr. H. & A. Polish

DOUBLE P'S BOMBARDIER (D)

Ch. Redoubts' Gaelwyns' C'Est Moi X
Glen Heather Bonnie Belle
Breeder: G.T. & H.C. Holbrook
Owner: Terry & Helen Phillips

EDINAS CAVEAT EMPTOR (D)

Ch. Jaudon's Highland Jester X
Ch. Glenlivet Fiona
Breeders/Owners: Joanne & Ed. Ingram

GLENBY'S SPECIAL BLEND (B)

Merryscoits Mr. Marty X
Ch. Glenby's Leading lady
Breeders/Owners: Dolores Carter & R. Krause

LADY FORTUNE O MAC CAL (B)

Ch. Hughcrest Happy Go Lucky X
Camydnas Pistolpakin Mamma
Breeder: Ruth Krause
Owners: Dolores Carter & R. Krause

LOCHLAYMEN'S WEATHER WATCH (D)

Ch. Lochlaymen's Storm Warning X
Lochlaymens Summer Song
Breeders/Owners: Pauline & Roy Lay

LYNHAVEN'S MISS EDRIE (B)

Ch. Dunbar' Democrat of Sandoone X
Ch. Viewpark Heatherbelle
Breeder: T.L. Hastings
Owners: Richard & Tonya Stephenson

ANSTAMM VENTURE ON (D)

Ch. Anstamm Happy Venture X
Ch. Anstamm Most Likely
Breeders/Owners: M. Stamm & C. Cooke

BLACK WATCH'S NEW VENTURE (D)

Ch. Anstamm Happy Venture X
Heritage Farm's Stewardess
Breeder: Roberta Purcell
Owner: Ann Bower

BONNISHHELLS CHRISTMAS CAROL (D)

Ch. Gadiscot Gaelic Gentry X
Ch. Bonnishells Lady Fiona
Breeder/ Owner: D. Greenhouse, PhD.

BRAEMAR'S WISHFUL PIPER (B)

Ch. Barberry Knowe Sandpiper X
Lady Hannah of London Towne
Breeders/Owners: Marlene & Charles Baker

DUNBAR'S HENRY (D)

Ch. Reanda Kings Ransom X
Ch. Dunbar's Kathryn Choosey
Breeder: William Crouse
Owners: Richard Hensel & Wm. Crouse

GUY SMILIE OF CHESS (D)

Ch. Kenspeckle of Chess X
St. Aubrey Hafan High Society
Breeder: Mrs. H. Mayville
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KINLOCH'S CARLISLE LASS (B)

Ch. Anstamm Happy Emigrant X
Bonnishells Lady Luck
Breeder/Owner: Bonnie Mott

PEARSON'S HAPPY HIGHLAND LAD (D)

Ch. Anstamm Happy Venture X
Ch. Carus Quite A Doll
Breeder: Jeanne Pearson
Owners: J. Pearson & Michelle Marshall

ROSETREE BRIGHT IMPRESSION (B)

Schaeffer's Dark Avenger X
Ch. Rosetree First Impression
Breeders: Roger & Janice Rosenbaum
Owner: Nancy Brown

ROSHA'S RIMFIRE (D)

Ch. Barberry Knowe Spit Fire X
Whiskybae Rosh's Ruffian
Breeders: Robt. & Shauna Pratt
Owners: Robt. Pratt & Carolyn Gober

SANDGREG'S KISMET (B)

Ch. Sandgreg's Editorial X
Sheehan's Twinkle Toes
Breeder: Bernice Sheehan
Owners: Charles & Susan Martin

SANDGREG'S WARRIER OF MAC CAL (D)

Ch. Sandgreg's Editorial X
Sandgreg's Galaxy
Breeders: John & Barbara De Saye
Owners: Ruth Krause & Mary Best

REALITY TASSIE LYNN (B)

Ch. Dunbar's Distinction X
Ch. Anstamm King's Tribute
Breeders: Ed & Blanche Nutter
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SILSCOT CANDY BEAR (B)

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Marlorain Loch Ness
Breeders/Owners: Ernest & Susan Picheria

TINKER'S GOLD (D)

Ch. Sandgreg's Editorial X
Sandgreg's Gold Coin
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Owner: Robert Harley

WHISKYBAE CONNECTICUT YANKY (D)

Ch. Meeder's Discord X
Barberry Knowe Fashion Fare
Breeders: Richard & Carla Lacoe
Owners: Gary & Susan Carr

SCOTLAND YARD ENVOY-OF-TARTAN (D)

Ch. Anstamm Happy Venture X
Lady Gret's Lily Banks
Breeders: Karen & Mark Godbout
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SCOTLAND YARD LAIRD -OF-TARTAN (D)

Ch. Sandgreg's Editorial X
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VIKLANDS KINGS DELIGHT (D)

Ch. Reanda Kings Ransom X
Ch. Vikland's Smoker Chip
Breeder: Robert Haynes
Owners: Joe & Mrs. Joe Moan

VIKLAND'S SMOKING CARBON (B)

Ch. Vikland King Richard O' Dunbar X
Ch. Vikland's Smoker Chip
Breeders/Owners: Wm. & Mrs. Wm. Bowers

WAYRIDGE MY FANCY (B)

Ch. Balmorhea Bombadier X
Anstamm Happy Returns
Breeders: Wm. Evans & L. Van Dine
Owners: Catherine & Wayne Ridgley

MAC LAPIN NOBELLE PRIZE (B)

Ch. MacLapin Grain of Sand X
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Breeders: Beth Vogel & L. Lapin
Owners: MacLapin Kennels

MARTELL'S CHRISTMAS HOLLY (B)

Ch. Sandgreg's Editorial X
Sandgreg's Heather of Martell
Breeders: Dale & Trish Martell
Owner: Patricia Martell

NICHOLAS GLENFIDDICH (D)

Ch. Tambræ Kernel X
Lochnel Lassie
Breeder: Carl Yochum
Owners: Michael & Laura Cantrell

DUNBAR'S DEMOCRATIC HOLLY II (B)

Ch. Dunbar's Democrat of Sandoone X
Ch. Dunbar's Jolly Holly
Breeder: Richard Hensel
Owners: Judy & Wm. Shanholtz

FIREBRAND'S SPARTAN (D)

Ch. Firebrand's Foolish Fun X
 Firebrand's Bright Outlook
 Breeder: Muriel P. Lee
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GAIDOUNE LU U GLORY BEAR (B)

Ch. Gaidoune Lorilyn Bearcat X
 Gaidoune Scotchow Sweet Bear
 Breeders: Gaidoune Kennels
 Owner: Lea Anderson

HILLVIEW'S FRIAR TUCK (D)

Ch. Firebrand's Jack Knife X
 Hillview's Anasrisia
 Breeder/Owner: Janet Bartholomew

HILLVIEW'S TRACY OF DABOB (B)

Ch. Reanda Kings Ransom X
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Stonehedge Scots Guard Hope



"Ashly" 2/20/80

shown going Best in Sweepstakes — STCGNY Specialty,
in NYC. Judge, Mr. Ed Keenan (not pictured)

AND, ON THE SAME DAY

Stonehedge Thunder Bolt



"Thumper" 6/17/78

shown going B of W for his 2nd major (5 points). Judge Mrs.
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Ch. Miss Julie of Stonehedge



1977 B of B Winner at Westminster, under Judge Mr. Gavin McBain, handled by Bob Crews, was bred to Stonehedge Thunder Bolt and whelped 5 pups (2 females, 3 males) on Jan 4, 1981.

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3. Dog owned by Dr. G. Mac Ewen, D.V.M., N.Y.C., N.Y. to be handled by Robert Crews.
4. Dog owned by John & Mary Kornblum, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. to be handled by Tom Natalini.

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