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BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES

MONTGOMERY CTY. STCA NATIONAL SPECIALTY
10/9/83



BESSCOTT'S GENESIS OF RAM TREE

(CH. PERLOR PLAYBOY X CH. BESSCOTT'S ONYX)

Shown with Sweepstakes Judge Ann Wooldridge and owner-handler Jackie Seelbach

We wish to thank — "Genni's" breeders J. Sligh/Jack and Elizabeth Cooper for such a high-spirited beautiful brindle bitch...Ron Schaeffer for her beautiful condition...and to Ann Wooldridge for selecting "Genni" Best In Sweepstakes. You will be seeing more of "Genni".

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JABBERWOK shares with all the STCA Specialty winners the joy and thrill such a win brings.

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BAGPIPER DEADLINE

WINTER (STUD DOG) ISSUE - JANUARY 1, 1984

All advertising should be sent to editor, **Mrs. Sandi Hach**

NOTICES**Officers and Board Members**

The STCA mid-Winter Board meeting will be held in conjunction with the **STCA of Greater New York Specialty**. Officers and Board Members will convene at 9:00 a.m. (Workshop) - 1:30 p.m. (Board Meeting) on Saturday, February 11, 1984 at the COACHMAN INN, Cramford, N.J. All board members are expected to be in attendance.

VIDEO CASSETTES - FILM LIBRARY

Our Film Library has a new addition which is now available to our members: Dr. Clemmons (University of Florida) film on Scottie Cramp.

VHS Video cassettes & Slide Presentation are available to STCA members and Regional Clubs at the rental cost of \$10. per tape plus a \$20. deposit, which will be refunded upon the return of the cassettes in good condition. Cassettes must be returned prepaid and insured for \$50.00. Two checks are required, one for the rental, and one for the deposit. Make your requests to: Mrs. Jackie Seelbach, 17 Pine Tree Road, Ramsey, N.J. 07446.

SPRING ROTATING SPECIALTY

The SAN FRANCISCO BAY STC will host the STCA Rotating Specialty on Sunday, April 22, 1984. Mr. FRED STEPHENS will judge the Regular and Non-Regular Classes. Mrs. CHRISTINE COOK will judge the Sweepstakes Classes.

BAGPIPER

Hopefully everyone will notice that with this issue of the BAGPIPER we have obtained a new printer! We are striving for a better quality publication, and where possible to minimize expenses, without increasing our rates. Therefore, mailings will now be done by Bulk Mail. Those members who wish to have their BAGPIPER mailed first class, please remit \$4.00 annually. (Send to Editor)

Support YOUR Breed Publication!!!

REQUEST FOR ANNUAL TROPHY

This fall was the last year the STONEHEDGE TROPHY was offered. The STCA wishes to thank Mr. Thomas Natalini and Mr. Donald Massaker for their support of this trophy in the past. Requests from any member who wishes to replace this trophy (OR OFFER OTHERS) should be directed to Ed Ingram as soon as possible. (This Trophy is awarded to the exhibitor winning the most points from the American Bred Dog Class for the year.)

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

All applications for STCA membership should be sent to Corresponding Secretary, KATHI BROWN two weeks prior to the Board meeting (Sept. 23) in order to be considered. Applications MUST be accompanied by a check for dues and TWO letters of sponsorship.

MINI WORKSHOPS

Those regional clubs interested in having a Mini Workshop should contact directly, Merle Taylor, Rt. 1, Box 119, Hammon, IL 61929.

CENTURY PLAQUE

This award will be given to continuing donors of \$100.00 or more annually for projects such as health, Education and/or any research pertinent to our Breed. Any interested parties should contact Dr. Alan Riga, Chairman of this committee.

REGIONAL CLUB'S REPRESENTATIVE COMMITTEE

Our thanks go to Dr. Alan Riga for chairing this committee and doing such a great job! Anyone interested in heading this committee should please respond to Corresponding Secretary, Kathi Brown prior to the February 11 Board Meeting.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Montgomery County! Never short of surprises, never a dull moment. Once again this year the inevitably tricky weather nearly overpowered the vast and impressive entry of Scots. With clear sunny skies and temperatures more appropriate for Florida, it was a glorious day. The judging took longer than expected. Indeed, we were the last breed to complete judging. However, it was wonderful to see the crowd five deep around our ring by day's end. As a breeder-exhibitor, I extend appreciation and congratulations to all who entered. The quality and conditioning of the entry was truly outstanding.

At the annual dinner we opened the meeting to the floor for comments for the first time in years. It was a healthy experience. Your Officers and Board should be responsive to your feelings. You elect us to exercise our best judgment in the administration of S.T.C.A. affairs. But we can do a far better job when we know how you feel about our performance. To those of you who have not written or talked with us, I urge you to write me with your suggestions and criticisms.

S.T.C.A. is chartered to serve as repository for and encourage faithful adherence to the breed standard. Our mission is not limited to exhibitors in confirmation, obedience or working trials. We also have a responsibility to the pet owners. Without them a successful and marginally economical breeding program is impossible. Most of you probably are not aware that a vast segment of our members and potential member are **not** exhibitors or breeders. To those who are members, I challenge you to let us know how we can better serve you. To our Regional Clubs and Exhibitor/Breeder Members, I challenge you to be more sensitive to the interest of pet owners and to encourage their membership in S.T.C.A. Remember, our common bonds are our beloved Scots. And when all is said and done, they are all our companions — our pets.

J. Edward Ingram, *President*

CORRECTIONS

We would like to correct two errors that were made on the Annual Awards as published in the Summer Bagpiper for the 1982 year, please accept our apologies:

Under the DUNBAR TROPHY:

Ms. Gail Gaines' NEIDFYRE LARKSPUR & NEIDFYRE KASHMIR CARPET tied for 3rd place, with a total of 22 points.

Under LADY ALBERTA MEMORIAL BROOD BITCH TROPHY:

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Stephens' CH. GLENBY'S SPECIAL BLEND (Name correction), not as printed.

NEXT BAGPIPER ISSUE — STUD DOG ISSUE DEADLINE: JANUARY 1, 1984

The Winter issue of the Bagpiper WILL accept ALL advertising, but will keep the Stud Dog Section separately.

Many advertisers have been disappointed in the past by the way their dogs photos turned out. In order to alleviate this problem, we have to request only **excellent** contrast quality photos for reproduction. If you have the "perfect" photo of your dog, but the background is dark...carefully cut your dog's picture out and paste it on a white sheet of paper and use that for your ad.

Due to the chore of having to re-type the pedigrees, the DEADLINE is JANUARY 1st, 1984. Send your photo, a 3 generation pedigree, a 35 word caption, owner or agent's name, address and telephone number to Editor. (Checks made payable to "STCA" for \$36.00 per ad.) There will be two stud ads per page. The issue should be out by late February.

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE BOARD DIRECTORS OF THE SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA WEST CHESTER INN — WEST CHESTER, PA. OCTOBER 7, 1983

The President called the Meeting to order at 1:35 p.m.

Officers and Board Members present were:

President	Mr. Edward I. Ingram
Vice-Pres.	Mr. John DeSaye
Corr. Sec.	Ms. Kathi Brown
Rec. Sec.	Mrs. Betty McArthur
Treasurer	Mr. Robert Marshall
Delegate to A.K.C. Directors:	Dr. T. Allen Kirk
	Mrs. Betty Cooper; Mrs. Nancy Fingerhut; Mrs. Sandi Hach; Mrs. Helen Prince; Dr. Alan Riga and Mrs. Jackie Seelbach; Nominee from Class Directors Mr. Michael Cook; absentees Mrs. Claudia Leffler and Mr. Bill Justus.

It was moved by Marshall/Prince to dispense with the reading of the minutes of the last meeting.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY'S REPORT: A list of correspondence sent and received since the last meeting was distributed and the following action was taken:

Regional Specialties approved:

Heart of America S.T.C.	March 17, 1984
S.T.C. of Greater Atlanta	April 15, 1984
S.T.C. of New England	June 1, 1984
S.T.C. of Chicago	June 16, 1984
S.T.C. of Greater Houston	August 9, 1984

With regards to the National Specialties Riga moved, seconded by Kirk that the host club be responsible for Ring Stewards at the Rotating Specialty and that the Vice-President as National Show Chairman be responsible for the same at Montgomery County. Motion carried.

MEDALLION QUOTES: Kathi Brown read the quotes for the replacement of Bronze and Pewter Medallions needed for Bred by Exhibitor Awards and Annual Awards. Our stock is totally depleted and we use approximately 45 annually of the Bronze. Motion by Kirk/McArthur to order 250 Bronze and 50 Pewter. Motion carried. Motion Kirk/Seelbach to award the Pewter Medallion award to the High Scoring in each of the Obedience Classes and Working Terrier Classes plus the certificates to be effective next year. Motion carried.

GAINES MEDAL FOR SPORTSMANSHIP: The criteria for this award shall be published in the Bagpiper along with a tear sheet for members to nominate from the membership and send to the secretary prior to the Rotating Specialty in order for the Board to decide the recipient from these nominees. Motion made by Riga/Kirk to follow above procedure, motion carried.

Motion by Prince/Marshall to accept the Corresponding Secretary's report. Motion carried.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Robert Marshall gave a full report on the I.R.S. Audit; Financial Report and the Budget for the coming year. The full context of the Treasurer's report shall be found in another section of this issue. Motion by Hach/DeSaye to accept the Treasurer's report. Motion Carried. Motion made by Marshall/Kirk to revise the By-laws as follows: The Treasurer to send dues notice on January 1, due and payable on receipt, to eliminate second notice, members held delinquent and automatically dropped on March 1. Motion carried.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE: Chairman John DeSaye submitted his suggestion to increase membership by — A. Reinforce the value of the S.T.C.A. membership in the minds of existing members. B. Selectively increase our membership in order to spread our message about the breed. Motion by DeSaye/Fingerhut to accept the report as submitted. After much

discussion and slight changes in certain areas the motion was made by Marshall/Prince to accept the report as amended. Amendments were accepted by John and Nancy. Motion carried.

WAYS N MEANS: Chairman Alan Riga reported letters to Regional Clubs and member supporters for donations for Montgomery County Ways n Means Table and Auction. There was great support from all Clubs and Individuals and he looked forward to another very successful evening. Motion by DeSaye/Brown that all Regional Clubs be allowed to offer the standard fair they sell at Montgomery County Ways n Means and share 20% profit to the S.T.C.A. Motion carried.

REGIONAL CLUBS' REPRESENTATIVE: Chairman Alan Riga advised the next meeting at 3 p.m. October 8. John DeSaye and Edward Ingram would be there to discuss the Membership Drive. Also Alan had a tape on Canine Cramp from Dr. Clemmons he hoped to show.

AWARDS COMMITTEE: Because the cost of the substitute awards in lieu of Silver Service Medallions would not afford a real savings motion was made by Riga/Kirk to abolish the Awards Committee. Motion was defeated. It was decided to keep the committee to screen and establish validity on nominees for Silver Service Awards. Motion by Prince/Riga to rescind the prior action for Silver Service Awards. Motion carried.

BAGPIPER: Chairman Sandi Hach reported she had a new printer for the next issue with a cost of approximately one-half the current cost. There were complaints from some advertisers regarding the lateness of issues. Motion by Marshall/Cooper that advertisers of 1/2 page or more would get 1st class postage. Motion carried.

CENTURY PLAQUE: Chairman Alan Riga reported on this Award to continuing donors of \$100.00 or more annually for projects such as Health, Education and or any research pertinent to our Breed. Motion McArthur/Prince to begin solicitation of said award by publication in the Bagpiper. Motion carried, 2 abstained.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

BY-LAW AMENDMENT RE: DUES INCREASE

Regarding the last issue of the Bagpiper when notice was given of the possible change of membership, the Board has felt it created a negative action and consequently the following motions were made. Motion by Kirk/Cooper to increase dues as originally presented providing a complete and clear explanation accompany the ballot as to why this increase is necessary. Motion carried. Motion by Kirk/Marshall that a one time only Initiation Fee of \$15.00 be charged to new members only to defer the costs of the membership packet that is sent. Ballot to be mailed with dues notice.

JUDGES SELECTION PROCEDURES: Kathi Brown, Chairman presented flyers with a variety of modes of selection of Judges from the Breed Clubs written to. The Board proposed that via the Bagpiper each member is to send their nomination of — one only for each — Regular Class Judge and Sweeps Judge. The Ballot to be sent to the Corresponding Secretary. Motion by Prince/Kirk to accept the proposal. Motion carried.

CODE OF ETHICS: The new Code of Ethics as presented in the last issue by President Edward Ingram received favorable vote by the membership as well as presented. Motion carried.

NEW BUSINESS

ELECTION OF NEW MEMBERS: Motion by Kirk/Seelbach to accept as presented the New Member list with the exception of two incomplete applications. new members elected this date are: Conrad & Donna Ambrette, Luis F. Arroyo, Eric C. and Marlene M. Burgess, Nancy D. Burleson, Randy and Cathy Cabral, John C. Casper, Janis C. Chapman, Charles S. Deer, Blanche L. Everett, Dawn L. Martin, Liz Fishman, Deborah Freibus, Jan Goeman, Josephine Greenhouse, Mrs. Leonor Gurrola, Betty J. Henderson, John A. Hendrick III & Helen Hendrick, Shirley Hughes, Richard E. Lampros, Melinda M. McKernan, Donna & Jim Newton, Dr. Ray Owen & Carole Frye Owen, Charles Wm. Martin, Ginger Phelps, Marth & Kathy Rose, Michael S. Rothstein, Nancy Schwab, Tim & Nancy Seldin, Bernice H. Sheehan, Patricia A. & Rudolph W. Silc, David S. Smith Jr., M. Heather Smith, Theron L. & Arlene Smith, Elizabeth S. Sulzberger, Robert W. & Janet S. Ward, Leslie A. McCreary, Scott & Susan Jacobsen, Donnell B. Griffin, and Sammie A. Jones

NOMINATING COMMITTEE GUIDELINES: Letter from past Nominating Committee Chairman Marjorie Cohen stating some points to consider such as: Clarifying the role of the alternate members of the committee; Re-emphasis of the suggestion by Ann Wooldridge for those qualified to advise said committee of their qualifications and willingness to serve. Motion by Marshall/Seelbach to amend the SOP accordingly and have the copies ready for mailing to the new committee. Motion carried.

Motion Marshall/Kirk to change the Section of the By-Laws regarding the number of member signatures necessary to nominate additional persons to the slate. Said section to be increased from 5 members in good standing to 25 persons in good standing. It was pointed out that the original number of 5 members in good standing was in effect when the S.T.C.A. had only 250-300 members in total. Motion carried, one opposed. Motion by Kirk/Marshall that no spouse of a Board member or Officer be on the nominating committee. Motion carried.

SELECTION OF COMMITTEES FOR 1984

Membership Committee: John DeSaye

Trophy Chairman: Helen Prince

Awards Chairman: Neatha Robinson

Advertising Chairman: Eileen Childress

Seminars/Workshops: Merle Taylor

Judges Education: Edward Ingram, Robert Marshall, Dr. T. Allen Kirk, Jr.

Obedience: Ruth Tryon

Motion by Marshall/McArthur to recess until 12 noon tomorrow. Motion carried. Meeting recessed at 11 p.m.

October 8, 1983 1:20 p.m. the meeting of the Board of Directors convened.

This portion of the Board Meeting was an open workshop dealing with the S.T.C.A. Goals for 1984. Subjects discussed were: Health; Education; Budget; Handbook; Fact Sheet; Revision of the Standard and Guidelines for National Rotating Specialties.

Motion by Fingerhut/Prince to adjourn, motion carried. The Meeting was adjourned at 2:58 p.m.

The next meeting of the Board is scheduled for February 11, 1984 at the Coachmen Inn, New Jersey.

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA WEST CHESTER, PENNSYLVANIA OCTOBER 8, 1983

The President, Edward Ingram called the meeting to order at 9:38 p.m., welcoming the members and guests.

The President introduced the Officers, Board of Directors and the A.K.C. Representative. Those absent from the Board were Mrs. Claudia Leffler and Mr. Bill Justus.

The Chair entertained a motion to waive the reading of the minutes. It was moved, seconded and carried.

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE: As in his latest message in the Bagpiper, Ed Ingram again invited the membership to communicate with the Board regarding their concerns about various matters so far as the Club is concerned and the things we do and don't do. The President advised that the meeting would be open to the membership for a question and answer period after the presentation of the Awards.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Robert Marshall reported on the ongoing audit by the Internal Revenue Service had ended, resulting with a clean slate and no monies due to the I.R.S. The Chair entertained a motion to accept the Treasurer's Report. It was moved, seconded and carried.

President Edward Ingram gave a report explaining the pending Revision of the Standard and read the outline of changes. He clarified that **no changes would be made without a 66% membership approval.**

SPECIAL THANKS were extended to the S.T.C. of Michigan for their outstanding job of coordinating and hosting the Rotating Specialty in June of this year.

SPECIAL THANKS were also extended to the following members for the excellent jobs of their particular committees. Michael and Christine Cook, Specialty Arrangements Chairmen; Eileen Childress, Advertising Chairman; Judy Hughs and Ed and Alice Watkins, Trophy Chairmen; Ruth Tryon, Obedience Chairman; Marjorie Cohen for the Standard Operating Procedures Manual and Neatha Robinson, Awards Chairman.

SILVER SERVICE MEDALLIONS were presented to the following for their outstanding contributions to the S.T.C.A. Mrs. Catherine Ridgely (not present) Mrs. Ruth Tryon; Mrs. Marjorie Cohen and Mrs. Danalee Saar (not present).

1982 ANNUAL AWARDS:

FRANCIS G. LLOYD MEMORIAL TROPHY: Mr. & Mrs. R. L. Willis for CH. DEMOCRATIC VICTORY.

SANDISSY TROPHY: Mr. & Mrs. William MacInnes for CH. BRAEBURNS CLOSE ENCOUNTER.

GILWYN TROPHY: Mrs. Claudia Leffler for CH. CEILIDHS UP HELLY AA.

BALACHAN TROPHY: Mr. & Mrs. Eino A. Reid for EAGER BETSY ROSS.

STONEHEDGE TROPHY: Mr. & Mrs. Michael Dougan for DUBBAGAN WHIRLWIND.

AM ANGER CINDERELLA TROPHY: Mr. & Mrs. Harold G. Nor for GLAD MAC HARD HEARTED HANNAH.

THE LAIRD OF SCOTS GUARD MEMORIAL TROPHY: Mrs. Nartha Roetteis for GLENTUCK GOLD DUST & GLENTUCK IMAGINE OF HASTIE.

DUNBAR TROPHY: Dr. & Mrs. Duane Cox for SCHORLS SUGAR COOKIE, SECRETARIETTE OF SCHORL & SCHORLS CHURCH MOUSE.

WAYRIDGE STUD DOG TROPHY: John & Barbara DeSaye for CH. SANDGREG'S EDITORIAL.

CH. LADY ALBERTA BROOD BITCH TROPHY: Jerry Roszman & Donn LaVigne for CH. DUNGAR'S SABLE OF SANDBARK.

THE ANSTAMM ACHIEVEMENT AWARD: Presented to **MR. JOHN MARVIN**

In recognition of his many years of service to the dog fancy; his continuing concerns for the advancement of purebred dogs; and for his notable contributions as a successful breeder-exhibitor popular and respected judge, award-winning correspondent for newspapers and dog journals, and skilled author of books, including *The Complete Scottish Terrier*, an authoritative source of information about the history, lore, and traditions of the breed.

OBEDIENCE AWARDS:

COMPANION DOG TITLE (C.D.)

HIGHEST SCORING D.C. TROPHY: MERRILY DUSTY MILLER owned by Robert and Mary Zubaly

COMPANION DOG EXCELLENT TITLE (C.D.X.)

HIGHEST SCORING C.D.X. TROPHY: ALISON'S HEATHER owned by Faith Harrop

UTILITY DOG TITLE (U.D.)

HIGHEST SCORING U.D. TROPHY: REED'S BAWDY BECCA BAIRN owned by Marsha Ellrich

OPEN B COMPETITION TROPHY (Highest Average 6 scores over 190 in Open B)
CH. SILVER SPICE A GLEN AIRDE owned by Jack and Sue Moodie

WORKING TERRIER CERTIFICATES

CH. NEIDFYRE BLACK KNIGHT owned by Gail Gaines

CH. HEATHERTON'S MISTY UMBER owned by Barbarajane Middleton

At this time President Edward Ingram turned the meeting over to the Ways n Means Chairman Dr. Alan Riga and our famous auctioneer Mr. John DeSaye. John proceeded to auction items donated by Regional Clubs and Individual members for a very successful addition to our coffers. Dr. Alan Riga thanked all who donated to the Ways n Means table and auction.

The Recording Secretary read the Ballot tabulation received from A. M. Pullen Accounting Firm. The final results were: The new Directors, Class of 1983-1985: Mr. Michael Cook; Mr. Richard Hickman; Mrs. Helen Prince and Mr. Jerry Roszman.

President Edward Ingram opened the meeting to the membership for a question and answer period. The most pertinent items discussed were: The Revision of the Standard, The pending By-Law Change to require more signatures for nominees to office, and Judges receiving the Bagpiper and the pending Dues Increase. There was much discussion on all of the above and the following resolutions were made. Resolution by John Cohen/Steve Shaw to advise the Board that they wish the Standard to remain as is unchanged. Resolution passed. Resolution

by John Cohen for consideration of the Board to discontinue sending the Bagpiper to Judges. Resolution passed.

The Chair entertained a motion to adjourn. It was moved, seconded and carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:30 p.m.

**SUMMARY OF THE AFTER DINNER MEETING
OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
OF THE SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA -
WEST CHESTER, PA OCTOBER 8, 1984**

The President called the Meeting to order at 12:10 p.m.

Those present were: Mr. Edward Ingram, President; Mr. John DeSaye, Vice President; Ms. Kathi Brown, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Betty McArthur, Recording Secretary; Mr. Robert Marshall, Treasurer; Dr. T. Allen Kirk, Delegate to the A.K.C.; Board of Directors: Mrs. Betty Cooper, Mrs. Sandi Hach, Mrs. Jackie Seelbach, Mr. Michael Cook, Mr. Richard Hickman, Mrs. Helen Prince and Mr. Jerry Roszman. Absent Mrs. Claudia Leffler.

The balance of Committee Chairmen were chosen:

WAYS N MEANS

Donn LaVigne & Jerry Roszman

CENTURY CLUB AWARDS

Dr. Alan Riga

REGIONAL CLUB REPRESENTATIVE: Motion by Cooper/Kirk that the next issue of the Bagpiper have a request for those who would be interested in heading this committee to please respond to the Corresponding Secretary prior to the February Board meeting.

Motion by Kirk/Hach to adjourn. Motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 1 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Betty McArthur, Recording Secretary

**NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS:
JUDGE'S SELECTION: STCA SPECIALTY SHOWS**

If you have a judge in mind that you would like to judge at one of our Specialties, either Sweepstakes or Regular Classes, please complete and SIGN the form below and submit it to the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Kathi Brown, 296 Taylor Road, Stow, MA 01775. (ONLY ONE REQUEST PER MEMBER)

As a member in good standing of the Scottish Terrier Club of America, I would like to submit the following name(s) to be considered by the Board of Directors to judge at one of our Specialty Shows.

Sweepstakes: _____

Regular Classes: _____

(Please check):
Rotating Specialty _____ Montgomery County _____

MUST BE SIGNED BY MEMBER

**MONTGOMERY COUNTY NATIONAL SPECIALTY
OCTOBER 9, 1983**

I wish to thank everyone who attended our National Specialty at Montgomery County '83. We had an excellent entry & our weather was superb.

It was certainly enjoyable meeting so many new members and conversing with others that I've known over the years.

Also, I wish to thank my show committee for their hard work & dedication that helped to make **this specialty so successful! "You're great people!"**

We wish to thank especially Mike & Christine Cook as specialty arrangements & dinner chairmen for another great job. Also Judge Hughes, Alice & Ed Watkins who were in charge of the trophies.

A big thank you goes to all the Regional Clubs & individuals who donated such beautiful items for our bazaar table & our auction. The bidding for our auction was exceptional, I had a great time and I hope all of you did too!

You must agree. **"Montgomery County is the place to be in October."**

Thank you everyone!

An entry of 130 Scottish Terriers paraded before Class Judge, Mr. Howard Snethen and 48 young Scottie pups came before Sweepstakes Judge, Mrs. Anne Wooldridge.

Mrs. Wooldridge's final choice after the division run-offs was:

BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES - BESCOT'S GENESIS OF RAM TREE (Bitch) 10-24-82 Ch. Perlor Playboy x Ch. Besscot's Onyx. Breeder, J. L. Sligh & Elizabeth Cooper. Owner: J. Richard & Jackie Seelbach.

Mr. Snethen's major placements were as follows:

RESERVE WINNERS DOG - WYCHWOOD WICKET W WARRICK 2-09-83 Ch. Wychwoods Beau Geste x Wychwoods Water Witch. Breeders/Owners: Jean & Kathleen Ferris.

WINNERS DOG - MERRILY DUSTY MILLER CO. 2-24-81. Manderley Meadowlark x Dunbar's Cindy of Rising Hi. Breeder: John Casper. Owner: Robert B. & Mary L. Zubaly.

RESERVE WINNERS BITCH - JEM CHESS SPECKLE. 4-28-82. Ch. Kenspeckle of Chess x Kinloch's Trump Card. Breeder/Owner: Sandra Anderson.

WINNERS BITCH - ROSETREE MAIN IMPRESSION. 6-29-81. Ch. Schaeffer's Main Man x Ch. Rosetree First Impression. Breeder: Roger & Janice Rosebaum. Owner: Ronald P. Schaeffer.

BEST OF WINNERS - ROSETREE MAIN IMPRESSION (See Winners Bitch)

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX - (Bitch) ROSETREE MAIN IMPRESSION. (See Winners Bitch)

BEST OF BREED - CH. JABBERWOK HERE COMES THE SUN. (Dog) 5-5-81. Ch. Jabberwok Bristol Stomp x Jabberwok All That Jazz. Breeders/Owners: Merle & Carolyn Taylor.

John DeSaye

**CRITIQUE OF 1983
STCA SWEEPSTAKES, MONTGOMERY COUNTY
OCTOBER 9, 1983**

Ann Wooldridge - Judge

Your Editor, Ms. Sandi Hach, has asked that I write a critique of my Sweepstakes assignment on October 9. It's no easy task, but I'll give it a shot. May I start by thanking the members and the Board of Directors of the STCA for one of the most enjoyable days of my life. I had a ball! Those of you who were there must have seen it; I loved every minute I was in the ring. I first entered a dog show ring in 1947 and, barring a few years out of the fancy, have spent the better part of 35 years showing dogs. I must say that standing in the ring at Montgomery looking at those lovely puppies was as enjoyable as any top win I have ever had.

My 6-9 month class contained five nice puppies. My first place was a "trappy" male who moved beautifully and exhibited what I call "pride of race" — short back, lovely neck, high tail placement — just a nice dog. My second place was an extremely sound, well-put-together wheaten with a beautiful dark eye, also a sound mover. Third and fourth place were well-matched, and I found in this class as in the majority of classes that the most difficult judging was between third and fourth.

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The 6-9 bitch class contained six puppies. My first place, a sister of my second place dog, moved beautifully, well boned up, also with a good eye, and a hard, wheaten coat in good condition. Second place puppy was also a sound mover, was stylish, had a nice top-line, good expression, an overall nice dog. In the runoff, I placed my dog first, my bitch second, my second place dog third, and my second place bitch fourth.

In the 9-12 dog class, I had four. First to a nice black dog who moved well, with a nice head and expression, good forechest, could have been in better condition but will do quite well in the ring. Second place to a nice brindle, well bodied, also good front and rear — a nice chunk of a dog.

The 9-12 bitch class was something else. Eight lovely bitches, but my first place outshone them all: an eye-catcher the moment she walked into the ring, a powerful bitch with lovely head and expression, hard eye, good ears, beautifully put-together front and rear, lovely high tail placement, in superb condition, and she never let down from the time she walked into that ring until the end of the show.

Second place to a lovely brindle bitch, good head and eye, nicely fitting ears, short, compact body, moved beautifully, and showed with great tail-up expression.

My first in runoff to the bitch, a litter sister to the 9-12 first place dog, my second to the second place bitch, and the boys came in third and fourth.

In 12-18 dogs, I only had three. My first place dog was a lovely, cobby, well-put-together brindle in beautiful coat and condition, clean head, strong foreface & a great showman.

In 12-18 bitches, I had six, and my first place bitch made me think of the expression, when I first looked at her: "What you see is what you get." This wheaten bitch carried so few furnishings that each leg was totally visible, no skirts to hide anything, and nothing had to be hidden. A beautiful-moving bitch, clean front, wide rear, the right length of back, super shoulders and tail, nice head, dark, tight eye — just a super Scotty. The second place bitch also was lovely, beautiful brindle with a lovely topline, sound front and rear, clean head, nice eyes, ears and expression. In the runoff, the bitch couldn't be beaten, the brindle dog was second, and asked for it every minute he was in the ring. Third to the second place bitch, fourth to the second place dog.

Best in sweepstakes came from my 9-12 bitch class — she never let down. She asked for the win with every moment, every look, and she beat some nice, nice puppies.

I have tried to mention the positives I saw in the ring, but I feel it is necessary to mention some problems that I saw that worry me in the breed. First, we need to think about eyes, not just color, but size and placement. I do not feel a Scotty should look at you with a cute expression. I feel that one should really **look** to find an eye, that it should be deep, dark and well set. Too many were round, open, and "cute". One can forgive on a large dog a taller ear, but low-set, wide ears give a totally foreign expression to a Scotty, and I saw more than one set of low, wide ears.

Biggest worry was when I opened some mouths and I found on dogs, who did not lack a foreface, bites that were truly questionable — not an occasional crooked tooth, but undershot jaws, or those bordering on undershot. Raciness is another thing that does not fit a Scottish Terrier. I don't think size is a problem; I think lack of body and substance is a problem, and all the furnishings in the world can't hide spindly legs and reedy bodies.

To sum up, what we should be looking for is described aptly in our standard under "general appearance": "The face should wear a keen, sharp and active expression. Both head and tail should be carried well up. The dog should look very compact, well-muscled and powerful, giving the impression of immense power in a small size."

Thank you again for my wonderful day in the ring.

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**CRITIQUE OF 1983
MONTGOMERY COUNTY CLASSES – OCTOBER 9**

By T. Howard Snethen, Judge

The Scottish Terrier Club officers have requested that I submit a critique of the Specialty as seen from my position as judge.

First, however, I want to express my sincere appreciation for the honor bestowed upon me by being asked to judge this great Scottish Terrier event, probably the greatest event of the breed world-wide. Secondly, I cannot help but comment on how great it would have been if many of the older breed devotees of my era could have been present to observe the overall quality of the Scottish Terrier breed as presented at this show. And thirdly, not too long ago I was unanimously designated an Honorary Life Member of the Scottish Terrier Club of America. This means a great deal to me.

After many years exhibiting Scottish Terriers, I can say without equivocation that the people concerned with Scottish Terriers are a superior cast, the finest I've ever been associated with. Over the years we have all encountered many differences of opinions — some expressed quite heatedly. But in final analysis the love for Scottish Terriers by the people who had them seemed always devoted to the improvement of an already exalted breed.

With entries of about 130 Scotties, it is obviously impossible to report on each animal.

Starting with the Puppy Class, as I remember, each and every entry required careful scrutiny because of the keenness of the competition. As the classes progressed this trend of excellence continued — every animal had to be carefully compared with every other one in order to arrive at a competent and fair decision.

From the initial observations for General Appearance, Movement, Expression, etc., to the careful checking of Coats, Physical Build, etc., it was hard for me to believe the excellent quality of each of the entries — the whole group was superior to any group I had seen before at one time during my many, many years of raising, exhibiting, and judging Scotties.

Now for some specifics — beyond the fact of the superior quality of the complete Entry, as I remember, there were only two or three whose jaws were undershot, very few could have been said to have needed wider jaws. Several needed slightly wider muzzles and heads.

The Scottish Terrier in my interpretation of the standards is supposed to have a *slightly* longer skull than foreface; the latter very strong, with fairly small, piercing, wide-set eyes. The ears, instead of being on top of the head, should be slightly to the edges of the top of the skull. This gives a hard-bitten expression — at no time should a Scotty's expression be soft.

The front's in many of the entries could have been improved. My ideal of the front is that the chest should be forward, and well let down, legs set back a bit, and fairly tight to the body — in other words, I admire a laid-back shoulder, which in turn gives the animal help in leg movements.

The hind quarters should be in proportion to the size of the animal — not too wide or too narrow — traveling straight, and being straight from hock to heel. I like a tail set high, and carried slightly gay or straight.

The paws should have thick pads, straight pasterns, and move straight out and back.

If the shoulder, pasterns, pads, and length of leg, plus the bend of stifle, and straightness from hock to heel — if all these are coordinately correct — the Scotty will cover while trotting an extraordinary amount of ground at good speed. As for coat, I like a rough texture to shed the weather, and enough undercoat to keep the animal warm. Overall, I did not see many that were near perfection, but many that had the possibility of greater perfection on another day. There were some few, as in any show, that would never approach perfection. But I want to reiterate that I have never seen a more superior Entry of this magnitude.

We all know the Scottish Terrier is tough and costly to breed, and take to shows, condition, trim, train, and otherwise make ready for a show. I was amazed when I learned from many of the exhibitors that they had performed these arduous tasks themselves. In my day, the quality of condition I saw today, could only have been done by experts. The same compliment can be ascribed to the trimming, training, and the presentation of the many entries. I did not see one single Scotty that was not worthy of being shown — and that fact is something that I never experienced before.

In closing, I want to share the honor of judging this show by paying respectful tribute to those who helped me so much when I was learning the breed: to name a few, among many others, Blanch Reeg, Frank Brumby, Marie Stone, Ted Bennett and Dr. Fred Zimmerman. With all good wishes for the breed's continuing good management and improvement.

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OCTOBER 1, 1982 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 1983**

Receipts and Disbursements:

	receipts	disbursements	gain (loss)
Membership dues paid	\$ 9,268.80	\$	\$ 9,268.80
Bagpiper	4,050.50	10,468.95	(6,418.45)
1982 Montgomery Cty Specialty	4,412.11	5,311.49	(899.38)
1983 Rotating Specialty Show	6,224.10	4,865.85	1,358.25
Interest Income	1,903.45		1,903.45
Other income/expenses	1,874.25	2,497.20	(622.95)
General expenses		5,447.18	(5,447.18)
totals	\$27,733.21	\$ 28,590.67	\$(857.46)

Balance Sheet - As of September 30, 1983:

Assets:			
Cash in checking account		\$ 5,354.67	
Cash-Staller bequest		10,000.00	
Cash-Investments		5,000.00	
total assets			\$ 20,354.67
Liabilities:			
Video tape deposits		\$ 95.00	
Net Worth:			
Staller bequest	\$10,000.00		
Interest earned	3,098.12		
		\$ 13,098.12	
Surplus prior period		8,951.04	
Surplus (deficit) this period		(1,789.49)	
total liabilities and net worth			\$ 20,354.67

Respectfully submitted:

Robert A. Marshall, *treasurer*
October 7, 1983

Long-time Scottish Terrier breeders, Earl and Gladys Apfel, Everett, Washington, celebrated their 70th Wedding Anniversary on October 25, 1983.

Earl and Gladys have been deeply involved in breeding, exhibiting and boarding Scottish Terriers for 50 years. Highlight of their Scotti years was being the breeder of the famous Ch. Gilkeys Johnnie-Come-Lately. They have won many of Washington State Scottish Terrier Specialties with their dogs, and have exhibited all through the pacific Northwest, Canada, California and other states. Other noteworthy Scotties in their kennel through the years were: Ch. Gaywyn Patience, Ch. Apfels Mr. Morris, and one of their first Scotties, the dam of Johnnie-Come-Lately was Apfel's Precious Penny, she was the dam of three champion get.

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EARLY PUPPY TRAINING

by Eileen Childress

Do we honestly realize the tremendous responsibilities we undertake, when either purchasing or selling a puppy?

Do you make a point in checking out the interested party, as to whether they are capable in providing the convenience in raising this puppy, such as a dependable yard with a fence where the puppy can run, and play in safety?

Do you always supply guidelines regarding the present feeding program and vitamins?

It's an excellent idea to express the importance of giving special attention to this wee puppy until he is familiar with his new home. We all realize the puppy goes through a certain amount of stress leaving its mother and litter mates.

I am a firm believer in establishing a regular schedule for the wee fellow or gal. The puppies are usually pretty co-operative, just as long as they are fed regularly and given lots of love, they will grow fast and learn to follow your rules.

Upon bringing the puppy home, your preparations should consist of the following:

1. A Crate...This crate will be a very important part of his life. It will be his home within your home, his home away from home, when he is travelling in the car or at a show and in a motel.

The crate should be located in the home among the family activities. This enables the puppy to see the family move about, become acquainted with the different noises, such as the phone, T.V., door bells, etc.

When I bring home a small puppy, I set up an exercise pen with a large piece of plastic under it, then cover that with newspaper. Place the crate inside of this pen, which gives the puppy ample room to move around and still have the crate to sleep in. One can place a few new toys in the pen for puppy.

2. Feeding program...This should be provided by the party you received the puppy from.

3. Grooming...That usually starts off as a big battle, however they soon settle down and enjoy the attention you are giving them. One must be very tolerant and patient until they realize it's going to be just another step in their wee life.

4. Collar and leads (show or collar & leash)...One must take this step by step. It can all be very stressful to the puppy until they learn what you are doing and nothing is going to hurt them.

Place a small collar around their neck for short periods each day so the puppy becomes accustomed to wearing it. Upon removing the collar praise him and tell him what a terrific boy and good kid he is.

Next step: tie a piece of string to the collar, just long enough to dangle to the ground, letting him drag it. (Don't have string too long, for puppy to get his feet tangled in it, and injure a paw.)

At this stage of the game, you should be down on the floor at the puppy's level, a short distance away. Call him and encourage him to come to you, by coaxing and praising him as he starts toward you. This would be a good time to have a treat to give him when he reaches you. As you gradually move back to have a treat to give him when he reaches you. As you gradually move back and give the string a little tug, his thoughts will be on coming to you for that treat. After several days using this method, you should be ready to switch to a fine short lead. By now you should be able to stand up and coax him to you. In no time he will be running along your side.

5. Playtime...It's a good idea to follow a play session, after grooming or after working with the collar and leash. Let him chase a ball or some special toy he enjoys, again praising him with every action. If and when you call him to you, wait and face him, in other words acknowledge his response to your call, INSTEAD of turning your back on him. Of course when the wee guy reaches you be sure and give him lots of praise.

Once he has had his play, he will more than likely be tired, so give him a drink and let him have a rest in his crate.

A word of CAUTION regarding play toys: suggest solid rubber ball, selected in proportion to size of puppy. Stay away from plastic or soft rubber toys they might chew and swallow.

6. ...If you have older dogs within your household, they will be a great help and teach the puppy a great deal, providing they all get along. When working or playing with a small puppy, keep the time short and in training don't repeat any exercise more than 3-5 times. Don't want the puppy to become tired. This can contribute to an unpleasant association, as there is always the next day.

CH. SANDGREG'S JOURNALIST



"Tommy" is shown winning the Breed at the Scottish Terrier Club of Michigan Specialty on Sept. 10, 1983 under judge, Frank Fiore. He is proudly shown by his owner, John De Saye.

To continue a winning week-end, Tommy went group first the next day at the Livonia Kennel Club show under judge, Henry Stoecker.

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When I was approached by our new Editor, I was indeed flattered, wondering what I might have to write about, but as I gave it some thought, there are so many things to express if you give it the time. I don't expect everyone to agree with my suggestions, but if I have helped one person, then it was all worthwhile.

GAINES GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP MEDAL

This award will be given to one member to honor their contributions to the Scottish Terrier Club of America. These members are often behind the scene workers who have given unselfishly of their time for the Scottish Terrier Club of America.

Those members wishing to make nominations for this award should fill in the following, and mail to Corresponding Secretary, Kathi Brown prior to April 22, 1984.

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LEST WE FORGET

By Dr. T. Allen Kirk, Jr.

For those of you who have been around Scottish Terriers for a while, the names of Jimmy and Bob Chapman are household names, and for those of you who are new at it, those names should become household names. Alas, they are gone now and Johnston House, their home, and that of many of the great old dogs who made the breed what it is today, is an unidentifiable old place beside the motorway leading into Glasgow.

'Twas not always thus. Fifty years ago, Johnston House was the Mecca toward which all Scottie fanciers turned. Everyone's ambition was to own a son of that great innovation for the breed, that consummation of fifty year's of planned breeding, CH. HEATHER NECESSITY. Or if a good son or a daughter of one of his sons, preferably CH. HEATHER FASHION HINT, or of his grandson, CH. HEATHER REALIZATION.

From America came the Ewings, the Maloneys, the Pollacks, the McAlleens, Harthorne, Prentice, Dr. Lynch; from Britain came the Singletons, the Bremers; those who couldn't afford the trip had a friend who was going get them a pup. Most were not disappointed, as the ground of Johnston House abounded with litter upon litter of offspring of these dogs and many more equally great studs. This was the era of multitudinous kennels and HEATHER was the apex.

Unlike the "pet factories" of today, however, the Chapman's spent what it took to get the best (owning a brewery in SW Scotland and a string of pubs to go with it, provided the wherewithal). They planned each litter with scrupulous care, though they kept few bitches at the house, having passed them out to be cared for and loved by the families of the village of Gartcosh, which they owned. If a villager adopted one of the bitches his rent was free. Most of the bitches remained registered, if they ever were registered at all, to the Chapmans.

When these bitches came in season, they were brought up the hill to Johnston House by their adoptive parents, or old Tom Murphy, the kennel manager, picked them up to bring to the Chapmans. After bred, the girls returned to their homes to become mothers. If there were any difficulties, old Tom was always on hand. Later, when the pups reached a cullable age, they were brought up to Johnston House and kept in one of innumerable pens among the horses (prize Clydesdales were another interest of the brothers. Mares were named with the Heather prefix, Stallions bore the Johnston Farm name). Needless to say, this was a big operation, requiring many hands to care for the puppies, and cared for they were, well cared for. Among those who learned their trade there were many of the best handlers and breeders of Scotland, England, and the United States.

Sad to say, Heather, as a direct source of and influence on Scottish Terriers, did not survive the war. Jimmy had died, and Bob, though mildly interested in the dogs as long as Jimmy was about, was chiefly interested in the horses. The paths of Scottie lovers ceased to be drawn to Gartcosh, began to lead to myriad other, smaller, newer kennels—in the midlands, around London.

But Bob Chapman was still around, still breeding and winning with his Clydesdales.

When Evy and I made our first trip to Scotland in 1959, we based at Kilmarnoch, made side trips from there, to John o'Groats, London, Windsor, Exeter, etc. Bert McGill took us over to Gartcosh to see Archie McLaren one afternoon. As we passed through Airdrie (circling Glasgow, in preference to going through it) Bert pointed out a pub, mentioned that it belonged to Bob Chapman. In further questioning, we found out that "yes, he's still alive, but not too active". He still lived at Johnston House with a housekeeper to care for him.

In our next trip to Scotland, we decided before we left home that we'd like to meet him. We wrote, mentioning this, to as many people as we could think of who might know him, hoping we could get an introduction. Everyone we wrote, and everyone we talked to after arrival in Scotland, discouraged us. "He isn't interested in Scottish Terriers any longer — He won't see you — He's in ill health and sees no one." Finally, a few days before we were to leave for home, I decided that I'd do it myself. I phoned Bob Chapman, identified myself, and asked whether Evy and I could drop in, perhaps later that afternoon. He seemed pleased that we'd called, and asked us to tea. Eagerly we went.

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Some months later, we received a letter from the housekeeper. Bob Chapman had died. He had been happy for weeks after our visit, that someone had remembered him.

In his will, he had given me some of the beautiful old pictures of some of his dogs.

I had them framed and brought them to an STCA meeting the next year. They attracted but mild interest to the many who asked "Who was Bob Chapman?"

"Sic transit gloria mundi."

It was Bob and Jimmy Chapman, and their ilk, who made the Scottie the dog we have today. We owe them much, we should not forget them.



THE BRED-BY-EXHIBITOR BITCH CLASS AT STCA SPECIALTY SHOWS

There are few opportunities for breeders to compete, that is to place the results of their breeding in comparative competition, with just other breeders. This is the main purpose of this class, no purchased dogs, no professional handlers (except showing off THEIR breeding), no finished dogs, just breeders and the dogs they are proud of.

There is no place in this business where the quality of this class is more apparent than at our national specialty shows and it is always a fun class to judge and even just watch. I've often wondered why more breeders didn't enter the class and why we didn't encourage use of the class by offering special prizes. Wonder no more! A very generous and far thinking man has come to our aid. Mr. Lehman Byck has offered a total of over a thousand dollars in prize monies for the BBE Bitch classes at our last two national specialty shows and the results that this produced was truly wonderful.

At the 1983 Rotating Specialty in Michigan there were 16 bitches entered in the class and the first and second placements went on to winners bitch and reserve winners respectively. At the recent Montgomery County specialty there were 15 bitches entered and the quality again was of the highest. Both classes were a real joy to watch from ringside.

Mr. Byck has indicated his willingness to continue to offer this generous prize at the Montgomery County Kennel Club specialty and the Board of Directors would like to encourage other members to consider offering a similar cash award at the rotating specialty show.

Robert Marshall

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THE CHANGING ROLE OF THE SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA

Article I, section 2 of our Constitution and By-laws states that the object of the STCA is to:

- (a) "...promote the breeding of purebred Scottish Terriers."
- (b) "...define the true types and publish definitions..."
- (c) "...advance the interests of the breed by encouraging sportsmanlike competition, offering prizes, supporting desirable shows, and generally doing everything to advance the study, breeding, exhibiting, and maintenance of pure-bred Scottish Terriers."

During the period since these objectives were adopted we have regularly conducted specialty shows, periodically reviewed the breed standard and occasionally published a breed book that contained data on the "breeding, exhibiting and maintenance..." of the breed. In recent years we have broadened our charter to include a number of other functions, some specifically covered by the charter and some which logically follow the whole changing pattern of the activity of breeding and exhibiting pure-bred dogs. This paper will attempt to address some of these changes and place into perspective the needs for a more complex organization and the attendant increased expenses this larger scope of interest entails.

The educational function of the STCA

The STCA's responsibility to educate is not limited to its membership. It extends to the general public, present and future judges, other breeders and exhibitors and to the dog fancy as a whole. Often this involves time, effort and the expenditure of money. A recent example is the American Kennel Club's slide show which elaborates on the breed standard and is designed as an educational tool for those interested in our breed. The Board, individual members and a large number of AKC people all participated in the time consuming preparation and review of this document.

About a year before this effort was started the STCA published the *Clarification and Amplification of the Scottish Terrier Standard* (1980), a work that took thousands of hours of effort and was the basis of the AKC's slide presentation. Both of these are commendable projects, well within the objectives of the club. They involved considerable expense.

Other examples of the Club's continuing education role are:

- publication, on a quarterly basis, of the *Bagpiper*,
- the conduct of mini-workshops on grooming and exhibiting techniques,
- the printing and distribution at minimal cost of "fact sheets" about the breed,
- the answering of inquiries about the breed and membership in the STCA,
- the printing and distribution of "breed year books",
- the appointment of a columnist for the *AKC Gazette*,
- the designation of speakers to discuss the breed before interested groups.

The Club's educational role has significantly expanded during the past decade to accommodate the increased interest in purebred dogs. The AKC expects national breed clubs to provide this information.

The show management function

During the last fifteen years or so the number of dog shows and their size and complexity have increased substantially. The STCA conducts two national specialty shows each year, both require substantial effort and monies. More often than not, both run a deficit.

In addition, the STCA Board approves the dates and show giving activities of all of the regional Scottish Terrier Clubs in the United States. At present this involves reviewing details for 20 (?) shows a year. Again the expenditure of time and money to accomplish this portion of the Club's objectives has increased.

General administrative functions

The Constitution and By-laws empower the Board of Directors to manage the affairs of the Club. When the Club had but a few hundred members, most concentrated on the Eastern Seaboard, and when most dog shows were small and there weren't as many of them, the affairs of the Club were also simpler and less demanding in terms of time and money. Today the Board meets at least three times a year, at locations several thousand miles apart and represents the interests of over six hundred members. The Board is required by a jumble of federal, state and AKC regulations to file a multitude of reports, tax statements, returns and



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other documentation. Modern times have caught up with us and our affairs have become difficult and expensive to manage. We now regularly employ a service of attorneys, accountants and other professionals.

The cost of communicating with our membership has increased several hundred percent due to increases in postage and printing costs. The need for continuing communication has increased with the requirements of new regulations and the complexity of the issues involved.

Research function

While very little research into the health and genetics of the Scottish Terrier is directly supported by the STCA a large volume of information on these subjects has been collected and distributed by the Regional Clubs Committee. In addition, the Board of Directors has authorized the establishment of a video tape library on a number of historical subjects and health related problems. These tapes can be "borrowed" by individuals and interested regional clubs for viewing at their meetings for a small rental fee. The STCA also supports selected activities at a number of universities around the country. During the past decade the Club designated an official historian to act as the custodian of publications, memorabilia, and other documents of interest to club members, breeders and students of the breed's history. A bibliography of these documents is now being compiled and published.

Additional competitive functions

As interest in breeding and exhibiting Scottish Terriers has grown so has the diversity of the areas of competition. The STCA has provided a vehicle for those interested in Obedience Trials and has provided a mechanism to recognize achievements in this area. As interest in working terrier trials grows the STCA will also encourage those among its members who enjoy and take satisfaction from this form of competition to use the facilities and sanction of the Club to further the participation of Scottish Terriers in this activity. For some years the STCA has encouraged junior handlers to exhibit Scottish Terriers and welcomes their participation in the Club's activities.

Awards function

The whole question of recognition of outstanding achievements has been reviewed by the STCA over the past several years and a number of awards in the form of annual trophies as well as rewards for outstanding service to the breed have been established. A highlight of our annual dinner is the presentation of these awards. The Board of Directors has encouraged the donation of awards and the establishment of annual trophies so that the burden of the cost of these awards would be borne by voluntary contribution of those members who most supported the notion. The Board believes that these awards provide an incentive for breeders, exhibitors and others to extend themselves in seeking to achieve a higher level of performance. Although these awards are supported by contribution a large cost is supported from the general revenue of the Club.

Social functions

A review of the Club's activities would not be complete without some comment on the annual dinner meeting and the significance of this event as a social function to most members of the Club. The cost of conducting this meeting has increased substantially over the years, however, these additional costs have been borne entirely by the members attending. No Club monies have been allocated to subsidize these events and none are planned in the future. As desirable and enjoyable an event as the annual dinner is the STCA Board of Directors feels it is and should remain self-supporting.

During the past several years the membership of the STCA has voted down two requests for an increase in the annual dues. Part of the reason has been the general opinion, held by many of us, that the days of "big spending" are over and that conservation of resources, fiscal resources particularly, should be a prime objective of all public and private organizations. But I think that another reason has been the lack of information about what we do, why we do it and how much it costs today compared to what it used to cost.

Shortly after I became treasurer I had the need to check back into the Club's records for some obscure bit of data and soon became engrossed with reviewing the old files. A copy of the treasurer's report for 1934 is in those files. Comparing expenses then with those of this past year provides some insight into our present situation. For example:

In 1934 the costs associated with the two annual specialties were \$314.47 and \$439.00 respectively. In 1981 they were \$4,778.65 and \$4,332.73. More than a ten-fold increase.

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General expenses (postage, telephone, printing, etc.) were \$236.63 in 1934, in 1981 these same expenses were \$4,991.07.

Receipts, of course, have increased also, but when you take into account the broader geographical base of our membership, the increased scope of our activity, the inflationary increase in the cost of the goods and services the Club purchases; it is fair to say that the increases in receipts has not kept pace. It is for these reasons that I have urged the Board of Directors to resubmit to the membership a proposal for an increase in dues. Your support is respectfully solicited.

Sincerely,
Robert A. Marshall

HISTORY OF THE SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA'S OFFICIAL SEAL

by Jackie Seelbach, STCA Historian

As the appearance of the Scottish Terrier has evolved over the past eighty-three years, the Scottish Terrier Club of America's official seal also evolved.

The first observation of a Scotty on official STCA material was on the cover "Report of the Annual Meeting, February 19, 1902"; (Mrs. J. B. Brazier President). A drawing of a Scotty typical of the early nineteen hundreds. There is little resemblance to the Scotty as we know it today. This drawing was never to appear again on STCA material. It's assumed that Mrs. Brazier furnished the drawing for the cover of this report as advertisements for Mrs. Brazier's "Craigdarroch Scottish Terriers" were placed above and below the drawing.

The former STCA seal is first seen in the 1922 STCA Year Book; (Mr. Henry Bixby President; Mrs. A. P. Saunders Year Book Editor). A drawing of five Scotties by Marguerite Kirmse appears on the cover of this Year Book and on the 1929 Year Book. The original seal appears for the first time on the inside page of this 1922 Year Book. No mention of the artist is made in the 1922 publication although Miss Kirmse is thanked... "for the art work" done in relation to the book. The emblem is of a Scotty standing on a base, giving one the impression it was copied from a casting. The Club's name encircles the Scotty with a star separating the spelling of the STCA. The Scotty is indicative of the dog of the times. This emblem does not appear on or in the 1925; '29; '32; '39; or '48 Breed pamphlets. It remained obscured till the publication of the 1961 Year Book (white cover); Mr. Robert C. Graham President and Editor, and again on the cover of the 1965 (red cover) Year Book; Mr. Ralph Sloan President, Col. R. W. Weaver Editor. A miniature of the seal was placed in the left corner of the cover of the 1972 (red plaid) Breed Book; Miss Martha Melekov President, Miriam Stamm Editor.

On October 7, 1972 the Board of the Scottish Terrier Club of America took action to update the STCA official seal. Miss Jackie Balog, STCA member and talented artist, was asked to submit two drawings for Board consideration. Miss Balog combined three Scotties as models for her drawings; Ch. Shieling Signature owned by Mr. T. Howard Sneath; Ch. Bardene Bingo owned by Mr. E. H. Stuart and Ch. Carmichael's Fanfare owned by Ruth Johnson and later by Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stalter. Miss Balog submitted her two drawings to the Board on October 6th, 1973. One illustrated a free standing Scotty encircled by "Scottish Terrier Club of America - 1900"; the other drawing was similar with the exception of a spray of heather below the Scotty. The Board selected the drawing with the spray of heather to become the new official STCA Seal. It appeared for the first time on the left corner of the 1974 Supplement Hand Book; Miss Martha Melekov President, Miss Barbara Dunham Editor. This seal is now used for decals which members may purchase, official stationary and STCA Specialty catalogs. A variation of the original 1922 seal is still used for the sterling silver Service Award Medallions and for the bronze medallions given to First Place Bred By Exhibitor Class at STCA and Regional Club Specialties.

THE STCA's sterling silver lapel pin, which may be purchased from the Treasurer, is a head study by Edwin Megargee. This small medal (now a pin) was once fixed to STCA's s.s. trophies offered at Specialties.

On May 21, 1983 the STCA Board moved that... "Use of the Club Seal for promotional purposes or advertising shall be restricted to those existence which are approved by the Board."

I wish to thank Jackie Balog for her help in compiling the above information.

★ Ruffton ★

CONGRATULATES



CH. RUFFTON'S HAIL CAESAR

Pictured taking a 5-point major at the Houston Specialty, 8-11-83, under breeder-judge Bob Bartos. Caesar (CH. Ruffton's Nicholas Alexander x CH. Clanronald's Alpa Mistymorn) finished the following day with another 5-point major.



CH. RUFFTON'S PARAGON

Pictured taking BW under judge Derek Rayne, finished at 15 months with 4 majors and was also Best in Sweepstakes at the Heart of America Specialty. "Moe" (CH. Scotsbairn's Baron Dhu x CH. Dunbar's Southern Dancer) is offered for sale to serious exhibitors.

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WHAT IS TERRIER TEMPERAMENT?

By Elizabeth Cooper

The subject of this article will most likely prove very controversial. After observing this problem first hand, and I do mean problem, I am greatly disturbed by the very negative picture being presented to the public and to new judges of our breed, the SCOTTISH TERRIER. As a judge, breeder-owner-handler, ring steward, and former professional handler, I feel the picture frequently seen is that of a nasty-tempered dog who will fight at the drop of a hat or even his own shadow. Would you want that dog around your children or grandchildren? And, in this sue-happy society, would you like to take a chance of it biting a visitor to your home or someone passing by at a show? We all know our dogs must show terrier temperament, but what is true terrier temperament?

In my view it is a dog with enough brains to know a dog from a bitch; who knows how to intimidate his rival without snarling out of control where even his handler is cautious about putting a hand near him while he is enraged or flying at the end of a leash, one step away from being turned loose to fight it out. These very same owners or handlers might perhaps enjoy a good night at one of the illegal dog fights conducted in secret around the U.S.A. If so we would never miss them nor would our breed.

Anyone with real dog knowledge knows a dog can dominate a ring or a full kennel without a great deal of noise. He approaches his adversary and simply backs him down and in the process an unspoken understanding is reached as to who will lead the pack. He looks great, head is lifted, ears erect, neck is arched and his tail quivers. Lip may curl and a low growl, the vibrations come up the lead, the last disdainful action of superiority he turns and kicks dirt at his challenger and in the process he has, as he sees it, shown who is boss!! The thrill of such a sight gives judges, exhibitors and spectators a true picture of **Terrier Temperament**.

The other side, or in my view, the most degrading picture of our breed, we see and unfortunately are in far too many cases accepting is...head straight out, mouth pulled back in a vicious snarl, neck extended and the look of bloodlust in what should be a hard bitten confident eye. A deafening noise in and outside the ring, where even judges can not be heard to give instructions. The comments we all hear..."Oh that's just the Scotties!"

What makes us think we alone have the right to disrupt the proceedings? What happens to cause us to feel we should push these dogs to think they should want to kill the other dogs; is there something in us that is transmitted down the lead? We praise them when they fly at the dog that passed us outside the ring and sometime, sad to say, even in the grooming area we continue to practice so our gladiators will be ready when the time comes to enter the arena...! In the ring we allow our dogs to be brought to the center and pushed many times to the point of no return. Fortunately there are many judges who admonish exhibitors..."No fighting"...and simply require the dogs to stand their ground, pull themselves up and challenge. That can be a sight to behold! These judges should be congratulated for keeping the dogs looking their best by controlling their ring and helping to present a positive picture for the public of a truly spirited and confident terrier. If the dog has the correct temperament and the handler enough sense, this is where it should and must stop.

A Scottish Terrier breeder is obligated to instruct the new owner of what is accepted behavior and what is not. The judges must watch carefully to be sure that it is not only when a dog is baited to another that he comes alive; that I feel casts a great deal of suspicion on temperament. The show dog should be alert at all times and react as I have said previously, when challenged.

As long as we breed, we are obligated to see that temperament is clearly understood by those in and outside the ring. Judges and exhibitors alike; and properly nurtured to ensure a stable confident animal who knows who he is and where he is at **all** times.

These show dogs must live somewhere when their careers are over. Does that mean in complete isolation because we have taught them to fight at the drop of a hat and you are afraid to turn your back on them? What a sad thought. Would you like to live in a cell for the rest of your life because you had never been taught to socialize with other humans?

Please consider what is to become of these very special dogs you have showered with praise and adoration while you were winning ribbons...plan for their future as members of your household or someone else's! A dog you can turn over with confidence who will be a credit to you. A dog who will be happy with it's new life style and family and they with him. A dog you can point to with pride as a TYPICAL SCOTTISH TERRIER.



CH. ANSTAMM ALL AMERICAN



"Harmon" pictured taking B.O.B. under Judge Louis Auslander at Ox Ridge Kennel Club.

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POSTSCRIPT:

This article was written prior to our trip to California for the 50th Anniversary show and what transpired there where a judge was severely bitten without any provocation. Resulting in 12 punctures in his hand, causing the emergency hospital to order him to seek help from a hand specialist. As of this time he still has not regained the feeling in his thumb and may never do so.

First let me say the above was not caused by dogs sparring. What was really shocking about the whole incident was not one person including myself or the dog's handler, knew what to do to get the dog off. After what felt like an eternity my husband jumped the rope, got hold of the dog's hind legs and lifted him right off the ground. The dog immediately turned loose.

If we are going to allow our dogs to come so close to fighting or in any way encourage such aggressive behavior as we are currently seeing: should we not also learn what to do to help someone our dog attacks??

This evidently is not the case, and more than one dog went after his handler that weekend. We all have a responsibility to learn how to act promptly to deal with this type of emergency quickly and accept responsibility immediately if our dogs are allowed to take part in this type of activity and it backfires. I realize accidents can happen, but, are we not tempting fate by condoning this aggressive and in some cases down right nasty display of **bad temper?**



*** HOUND AND HORN Opens ***

"Hound and Horn," the current exhibition at The Dog Museum of America, was enthusiastically previewed by over 300 guests on September 13th. This beautifully designed show, which illustrates the centuries old sport of fox hunting, will be presented through December 2nd.

An exemplary collection of American and English paintings and prints by noted sporting artists is featured in the exhibition. Highlights include works by: **John Nost Sartorius** (1759-1828), the most acclaimed member of the Sartorius family of sporting painters; **Richard Barrett Davis** (1782-1854), appreciated for his paintings of hunters and hounds and a favorite of English monarchs from George III through Victoria; and **Sir Alfred J. Munnings** (1879-1959) a leading figure in twentieth century sporting art, highly regarded for his impressionistic renderings of animals in landscapes.

This representative exhibition is complemented by a selection of objects relating to fox hunting, including precious ceramics, hunting horns and American costumes hand tailored in fine materials lent by Mrs. Newell J. Ward of Middleburg, Virginia. Mrs. Ward, long a member of the Middleburg Hunt, acted as consultant to the exhibition, establishing an advisory committee which includes: William W. Brainard, Jr., William H. Dupont, Mrs. William Haggard, Mrs. John B. Hannum, Benjamin H. Hardway, III and Robert Nash.

On November 4th, the Museum will host a special reception for the exhibition, timed to coincide with the 100th anniversary of the National Horse Show, the original site of which, presently is the location of The Dog Museum of America.

An illustrated catalogue with essay written by Ruth Irwin Weidner, curator of the exhibition will be available at the reception for \$3.00, members price \$2.40 (add 50 cents for mail order).

The Dog Museum of America is located at 51 Madison Avenue (New York Life Insurance Bldg.) Main Floor, New York City. The Museum is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free for members with a suggested donation of \$2.00 for non-members. To make arrangements for a group tour, please call Robin Simonson at the Museum, 212-696-8350.



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THE SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB (ENGLAND) CENTENARY SHOW

BY Muriel Lee

The advertisement from England described the Centenary weekend as an "opportunity of a lifetime" and that it was! The first weekend of July, 1983, England, and the gathering of the Scottish Terrier clan.

The festivities for the weekend started on Friday with the Windsor show, held in the Home Park of Windsor Castle with the castle itself forming the backdrop. On a sunny day, there were close to 950 terriers entered at the show, including sixty Scottie entries. Mrs. F. Wright (Woodmansey) judged and her winners for the Challenge Certificates were Kennelgarth Pluto, owned and shown by Miss Betty Penn-Bull, and Mayson Melissa, bred and shown by Mrs. John Gaskell. Melissa went on to Best of Breed, "making up" her championship with this CC.

Following the Terrier group, exhibitors and spectators worked their way North of London to Newport Pagnell for the centenary festivities. The "venue": Chicheley Hall, a splendid baroque house built in 1720, surrounded by beautiful lawns, gardens and a canal. A large tent was set up on the side lawn for the show and all of the above served as the background for the show itself. Truly a guidebook sight! Some of us were fortunate to have rooms for the weekend in the Hall. A slightly time-worn feeling of opulence filled the atmosphere and we had the opportunity to see how the other one-percent (or less) live.

Saturday morning started out with a downpour but just before showtime the sun came out and all chairs were moved outside of the tent and the show began. STCA members that were seen (and that come to mind) were: Dick and Jackie Seelbach, Tom Natalini, Don Massaker, Miriam Stamm, Cindy Cooke, Vana Maplebeck, John & Bea Marvin, Ollewyn Hawkins, Antonella Visconti Di Modrone, Berenda and Armando Perez-Gilli, Anne Wooldridge, Hy and Marge Weiner, John Sheehan, Dick Hensel and Muriel Lee.

The judge, Miss Betty Penn-Bull of Kennelgarth fame, has been breeding Scotties for fifty years and those who saw her at Montgomery County several years ago, know that she is a judge who moves confidently through each class and sorts the dogs out well and to her liking. There were 170 entries, spread over eleven dog classes, eleven bitch classes and seven miscellaneous classes. Judging took from 10:30 AM to 7:00 PM. Miss Penn-Bull worked her way through each group, only taking a break for lunch. Her winners for the coveted CCs (and you can imagine the thrill of winning one of these rosettes!) were: Ch Mayson Monopoly (Ch Gaywyn Kingson ex Darmar She's a Lady) owned by the Gaskells and Ch Stuanne Highland Empress (Ch Kennelgarth Edwin ex Ch Stuanne Princess Royale), owned and shown by Mr. S. Plane. Empress, winner of over fifteen CCs and six Terrier groups, including Crufts, went on to Best of Breed. Monopoly was top Terrier in 1981, winner of seven groups and BIS at Leeds in 1981. Certainly two impressive Scots that would compete well any day in the States.

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**The stud dogs that appeared many times in the catalog were Ch Kennelgarth Edwin, Ch Mayson Monopoly, Ch Gaywyn Landmark and Plutocrat of penvale.

**Miss Betty Penn-Bull's book on the Scottish Terrier was for sale to the public for the first time. An excellent collection of pictures, with much practical information that Betty has acquired over the years. This is a large, well-published book and sold for about thirty American dollars. It will be available in the States soon.

**Fifteen Scots were in the Parade of Champions and it was a thrill to see this class. Several of the dogs were top producers, including: Ch Kennelgarth Edwin, Ch Gaywyn Landmark, Ch Mayson Monopoly, Ch Noonsun New Seeker, Ch Brio West Side Story. Two veterans were present: Ch Gaywyn Landmark and Ch Reanda River Queen. Indeed an impressive sight. For those who had attended the specialties over the years, it was of special interest to see some of the mature dogs that had been seen as youngsters, and of course, very interesting to see their offspring.

**As usual, the Americans have a hard time adjusting to the showmanship of the English. Dogs are usually shown on a loose lead carried to the side of the neck, no "stringing up," and many of the dogs appeared "pokey" when going around the ring. Coats were much longer and more open than we are used to and the overall trimming is a bit different. Nearly all the dogs seemed to carry more weight than their American counterparts.

The show day ended at sunset and everyone prepared for the banquet at Woburn Abbey, one of England's leading stately homes. A lovely sit-down dinner for three hundred, which concluded with the presentation of many awards.

On Sunday, Muriel Owen from Gaywyn Kennels had her annual lunch for the exhibitors and foreign visitors. A beautiful spread of English food, drinks, more lovely gardens and good hospitality. An excellent way to end the Scottish Terrier weekend.

A fine trip, a beautiful specialty, and memories that will last a lifetime.



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REGIONAL CLUB NEWS

GREATER DALLAS STC

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A grooming session was held on August 21, piloted by Rick Fowler and Rob and Shauna Pratt, all geared to help everyone get ready for their specialty in November.

Finishing touches are being cared for the "Black and White" Specialty to be held on November 25.

GREATER MIAMI STC

Marjorie Cohen, Editor — 1429 SE 6th St., Deerfield Beach, FL 33441

All is under way for their 26th annual specialty on January 21, 1984. Judges are: Sweepstakes — Mrs. Nancy (Ray) Dunleavy; and Regular Classes — Mrs. Betty J. Munden. Plan to go to Florida in the winter!

Many activities, such as Flea Markets, Raffles, etc. are being used as ways and means for fund-raisers.

HEART OF AMERICA STC

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The H of A STC is once again offering their lovely Scottie Calendar for the year 1984. Illustrated by their own president, F. Lee Hastings. The cost is \$6.00, postpaid and can be ordered from Mrs. Bonnie Davis.

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At their specialty, September 17, 1983, Sweepstakes Judge, Mrs. Barbara DeSaye placed ANSTAMM IRRESTIBLE ME as Best in Sweepstakes. Regular Class Judge, Mr. Robert Moore made the following placements:

Winners Dog: MCARTHUR'S CONSTANT CHALLENGE
Winners Bitch, Best of Winners & BOS: SCARISTA GLORIANA
Best of Breed: CH. SEAFORTHS DIRK THE LAIRD

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Show results from their specialty held on June 18: Regular Class judge, Mr. Kennan Glaser made the following placements:

Winners Dog: BENSOT I CAN DO IT
Winners Bitch & Best of Winners: NEIDFYRE HACHTSFAEL
Best of Opposite Sex: CH. HYSCOT HAPPY MATCH
Best of Breed: CH. BRAEBURN'S CLOSE ENCOUNTER

STC OF GREATER ATLANTA

Ruth Tryon, Editor — 555 Tahoe Cir., Stone Mountain, GA 30083

Our rescue Service has been busy and we are happy to report five Scotties have been rescued and placed in homes. This is a most rewarding activity and while we hope there will be few Scotties in such precarious circumstances, the club stands ready to help them.

Our August meeting featured our Annual Picnic. Two meetings have been held at nearby matches where our Scots did very well.

Plans for our coming Specialty in April are well along and we invite everyone to come to Atlanta for a beautiful weekend and three great shows. mark the weekend of April 13, 14, and 15 on your calendar now!

STC OF GREATER BALTO. AREA

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Plans are under way for their 1984 Specialty Show. Date has been set for April 20, 1984. Pending AKC approval, judges will be: Regular Classes, MRS. BETTY MUNDEN, a well-known breeder/handler and judge. Sweepstakes: MRS. DOROTHY MORRIS, a long time breeder/handler of Scotties.

STC OF GREATER DAYTON

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Newsletters are just chocked full of all types of good articles on everything from health to timely topics. Recently they have had Dr. John Mara from Science Diet to come and speak on nutrition, and also have shown the "Visual Amplification of the Scottish Terrier Standard" at their meetings.

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Ethel Riggs, Editor

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Meetings have been highlighted by the showing of the slide presentation of the clarification of the Standard. Another meeting hosted Mr. William Graham Hall of Scotland who was on hand for an informal session of grooming and handling.

STC OF GREAT HOUSTON

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Results of their Specialty held on August 11, 1983 are:

Sweepstakes, Judge: Merle Taylor:

Best in Sweepstakes: ANSTAMM IRRESISTIBLE ME
Best of Opposite: DUNWOODIE HIGH ROLLER

Regular Class Judge: Mr. F. J. Bartos:

Winners Dog: RUFFTON'S HAIL CAESAR
Winners Bitch & BOW: FIREBRAND'S WEE BIT O HEATHER
Best of Opposite Sex: CH. SCOTSBAIRN'S BARON DHU
Best of Breed: CH. SANDGREG'S SWEET CHARITY

STC OF GREATER LOUISVILLE

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A planned Sanctioned "B" Match is in the offing, pending AKC confirmation for the 12th of November. Results will be published in the next issue of the Bagpiper.

"BAGPIPER CHATTER"**"SCOTTIE TALK"****"SCOTS CHATTER"****"SKIRL"****"SCOTS RAP"****STC OF MICHIGAN**

Cynthia Wallgren, Editor

The STC of Michigan held their 13th independent Specialty on September 10, 1983. Sweepstakes Judge, Major Cindy Cooke placed BARNONE'S REFLECTION as Best in Sweepstakes.

Regular Classes Judge, Mr. Frank J. Fiore placed the following:

Winners Dog & BOW: LOCHMARRYL'S BOLD CITATION
Winners Bitch: HUGHCREST WITCHES' BREW
Best of Opposite Sex: CH. HUGHCREST JIGGER O'GIN
Best of Breed: CH. SANDGREG'S JOURNALIST

STC OF NEW ENGLAND

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Apologies for the incorrectly published judge at their Specialty show held on June 3. Sweepstakes Judge Jerry Roszman placed GLENSHANE'S MISTER BILL, owned by William and Patricia Greelish as Best in Sweepstakes.

Class judge, Mr. Robert Marshall placed the following:

Winners Dog: BALLYNOOR KING OF SCOTLAND
Best of Opposite Sex: CH. DUFF DE PAC MAN
Winners Bitch, Best of Winners, and Best of Breed: BLUEBERRY'S

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STC OF GREATER NEW YORK

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Annual Fun Match was held on August 28, 1983. Judge was Jackie Balog who placed the following:

Best Puppy in Match: BESSCOT'S GENESES OF RAM TREE
Best Adult in Match: YELLOW IRIS WILDFLOWER

The STC of Greater New York will hold its annual Specialty Show on February 12th in conjunction with the ATC, the day before the Garden. Class Judge is Mrs. A. R. Clark.

STC OF GREATER WASHINGTON D.C.

Helen Prince, Editor — 7415 Newburg Dr., Lanham, MD 20706

Results from the Specialty held on October 14 are as follows:

Sweepstakes Judge, Raymond Bigelow placed BAR NONE'S REFLECTION as his Best in Sweepstakes.

Regular Class Judge, Mrs. Lydia C. Hutchinson placed the following:

Winners Dog: MERRILY DUSTY MILLER
Winners Bitch & BOW: BAR NONE'S REFLECTION
Best of Opposite Sex: CH. AERIE ALMOST HEAVEN
Best of Breed: CH. ANSTAMM GO FOR IT

"SCOTTIE TAILS"**"SCOTTIE SCOOP"****"THE TARTAN"**

STC OF NORTHERN OHIO

Judith Riga, Editor — 6325 Aldenham Dr., Manyfield Hts., Ohio 44143

A sanctioned match was held on June 18, placements were as follows:

Best Junior Puppy: RIGADOON'S SHANNON

Best Senior Puppy: LOCH ISLES GLOWING EMBER

Best Adult & Best in Match: ASHTON'S ADMIRABLE

Results from the Specialty held on October 29, 1983 will be published in the next issue of the Bagpiper.

STC OF WESTERN VIRGINIA

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The 19th Specialty Show of the STC WV will be held on November 18, 1983, in Roanoke, Virginia. Results will be published in the next issue of the Bagpiper.

"THE CLAN NEWS"**"UNDER THE KILT"****OBEDIENCE**

Our Scotties have done very well in Obedience this past year. Fourteen have earned AKC Obedience titles, including one Tracking title. Four crossed the border into Canada and earned Canadian C.D.s.

It is interesting to note that several of our Obedience dogs are also Conformation Champions or pointed. Merrily Dusty Miller went WD at the Hatboro Show on Friday and at the STCA Montgomery Specialty on Sunday for two majors. He should soon join Ch. Whiskeybae Happy Enterprise who earned his C.D. this year as an Obedience titled Champion. In addition, Ch. Silver Spice a Glen Airde U.D. not only won the Open B Competition for a second row in a year but also completed her U.D. Ch. MacLapins Grain of Sand owned by Faith Harrop and Cynthia and Bengt Wallfren's Ch. Terriwall Powerhouse completed their Canadian C.D.'s. Many have worked Scotties on both rings in the past and it is hoped, in view of the accomplishments of this years stars, many more will now be encouraged to work in Obedience as well as Conformation.

All dogs should have some Obedience training whether or not they are to be shown in either ring and the basis of all training is heeling. No matter how well a dog does other exercises, if his heeling is of dubious quality, problems lie ahead. Therefore, whether you are training in Novice, Open or Utility, never neglect the heeling exercise for it essential to all work.

In Novice you may gently lead your dog between exercises. With a Golden, Doberman, German Shepherd or any large dog, this may be done unobtrusively with a certain amount of grace and ease. It can even look like affectionate, gentle praise! There is no way you can lead a Scottie about the ring from one exercise to another with any amount of ease or grace; it would be difficult to call it affectionate handling and it is so obvious one could wonder how well you trained Mac! Therefore, Mac must be trained to heel well all the time in and out of the ring. One of our major sins is taking Mac off lead too soon. He seems to be doing quite well on lead so why not give it a whirl off lead! We all fall victim to that reasoning and we all learn it only gives us more problems. Once you know Mac will heel on lead close to your side, sit quickly and straight, turn corners and make about turns, change pace and always be with you without even a small correction being needed during a long heeling practice, doing all those changes several times, then and then only is Mac ready to heel free. At the first deviation from perfection, put Mac back on lead immediately. It is so easy to feel "Well, he was almost with me" and keep working off lead. It is also equally easy for Mac to figure you are not asking the same degree of excellence in heeling off lead as you do on lead and down the wrong lane you both go. The slightest bit of lagging, heeling wide or forging, crooked or slow sits all require the leash be put back on him at once with a quick and sharp correction. Heel a few feet and then give him another chance. If you are consistent with always correcting his errors and he is excellent on lead he will soon be equally excellent off lead.

When you and Mac have earned an Obedience title, do go on to the next one. It may be more difficult than the one you have completed but conversely, it will be more fun for both of you. Scotties enjoy the jumping and the more interesting exercises in Open and Utility. So happy training and happy heeling and lots more titles!

Ruth Tryon

**REGIONAL CLUBS REPRESENTATIVES MEETING****October 8, 1983**

No minutes received by press time

**SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA ANNUAL AWARDS
1983 HALF YEAR STANDINGS**

FRANCIS G. LLOYD MEMORIAL TROPHY: Awarded to the dog or bitch winning the most championship points for Best of Breed:

1. Ch. Braeburns Close Encounter	121 Mr. & Mrs. Alan Novick
2. Ch. Glenby Gallant Lad	53 Mr. & Mrs. Fred Stephens
3. Ch. Perlor Playboy	34 Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper
4. Ch. Aerie Almost Heaven	32 Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Quarles
Ch. Democratic Victory	32 Mr. & Mrs. R. L. Willis
5. Ch. Scotsbairns Baron Dhu	26 Mr. Thomas Beaman & Mrs. Debbie Fowler

THE SANDISSY TROPHY: Awarded to the owner of the dog or bitch, American bred, winning the most points in all-breed competition:

1. Mr. & Mrs. Alan Novick	540 Ch. Braeburns Close Encounter
2. Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Quarles	92 Ch. Aerie Almost Heaven
3. Mr. & Mrs. Fred Stephens	84 Ch. Glenby Gallant Lad
4. Mr. & Mrs. R. L. Willis	72 Ch. Democratic Victory
5. Mr. Thomas Beaman & Mrs. Debbie Fowler	51 Ch. Scotsbairns Baron Dhu

THE GILWYN BEST OPPOSITE SEX TROPHY: Awarded to the dog or bitch having the most championship points for Best Opposite Sex:

1. Ch. Glenbys Sunrise Conspiracy	17 Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Lehrack
2. Seaforths Reanda Enchantress	13 Jerry Roszman & Donn LaVigne
3. Jacob the Best	12 Ms. Mary L. Best
4. Mollimacs Encore	10 Mr. & Mrs. Jack Diem
5. Dana's Paper Doll of Bardon	9 Ms. Barbara Snobel & Mrs. Nancy Fingerhut
Ch. Gladmacs Globe Trotter	9 Ms. Patricia Gruda & Anthony Gruda

THE BALACHAN TROPHY: Awarded to the owner of the dog or bitch winning the most points from the Bred-by-Exhibitor classes:

1. Mrs. Miriam Stamm & Ms. Cindy Cooke	24 Anstamm Aint Misbehavin'
2. Mrs. Kathi M. Brown	15 Blueberrys Belladonna
3. Mr. & Mrs. Diem	11 Mollimacs Encore 5
	Mollimacs Man About Town 6
4. Mr. William DeVilleneuve	10 Duff De Pac Man
Mr. & Mrs. E. F. Watkins	10 Kinsmons Maid of Lorn
5. Mrs. M. C. Guppy	8 Evergreen Intrepid
6. Mr. & Mrs. Eino Reida	7 Eager Betsy Ross
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth McArthur	7 McArthurs Constant Command 1
	McArthurs Constant Charmer 6

THE STONEHEDGE TROPHY: Awarded to the owner winning the most points from the American Bred dog classes:

1. Mr. C. J. Kolb	14 Snowhill Simon of Symhill
2. Ms. Irene MacCauley	5 Seaforths Rolf the Laird
3. Mr. Robert F. Stiff	4 Ballynoor King of Scotland
4. Stephen Spector & Peter Josten	3 Hampton Hill Nightmare

AM ANGER CINDERELLA MEMORIAL TROPHY: Awarded to the owner winning the most points from the American Bred bitch classes:

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| 1. Ms. Marguerite Robles | 11 Short Scot Flame of Liberty |
| 2. John Sheehan | 10 Firebrands Viking Classic |
| 3. Mr. & Mrs. Dayton Thornton | 8 Firebrands Hot Spice |
| 4. Mr. & Mrs. Allan Malueg | 6 Amburns Country Tweeds |
| 5. Mrs. W. H. Robertson | 5 Gladmacs Merry Widow |
| Stephen Spector & Peter Josten | 5 Hampton Hill Dragon Lady 2 |
| | Hampton Hill Fleur Del Mal 1 |
| | Hampton Hill Star Burst 2 |
| Ms. Patricia Gruda & Anthony Gruda | 5 Gladmacs Gingham Girl |

THE LAIRD OF SCOTS GUARD MEMORIAL TROPHY: Awarded to the owner of the dog winning the most points from the Puppy Dog classes:

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| 1. Mr. & Mrs. Merle Taylor | 20 Jabberwok Country Roads |
| 2. Mr. & Mrs. Richard Fowler | 16 Rufftons Paragon |
| 3. Mrs. Jack Mills | 15 Cumbrae of the Hebrides |
| 4. Mr. & Mrs. Ed Ingram | 12 Edinas MacMillan |
| 5. Peter Josten & Stephen Spector | 10 Hampton Hill Nightmare |

DUNBAR TROPHY: Awarded to the owner winning the most points from the Puppy Dog classes:

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| 1. Chris V. Davis | 25 Snowhill Celebrate Me Lite |
| 2. Mrs. Muriel P. Lee | 23 Firebrands Summer Spite |
| 3. Stephen Spector & Peter Josten | 22 Hampton Hill Dragon Lady 19 |
| | Hampton Hill Star Burst 3 |
| 4. Mrs. Robert Travis | 11 Maelstrom of Janro |
| 5. Mr. & Mrs. J. Raymond & Mrs. Brenda Perez-Gilli | 10 Merrimuir Elspeth |

PARADE OF CHAMPIONS

DUNWOODIE PHOEBE (B)

Ch. Dunbar's Democrat of Sandoone x
Ch. Dunwoodie Of Dunbar
Breeder/Owner: Shirley & Bill Justus

FIRBRAND'S SUNDAY SCHERZO (B)

Ch. Firebrand's Paymaster x
Firebrand's Thursday Musical
Breeder: Muriel P. Lee
Owners: Dayton & Tony & Jean Thornton & John Sheehan

GLENBY'S MISTY MORN (B)

Ch. Glenby Gallant Lad x
Ch. Glenby's Special Blend
Breeder/Owner: C. E. & F. R. Stephens

JABBERWOK HERE COMES THE SUN (D)

Ch. Jabberwok Bristol Stomp x
Jabberwok All That Jazz
Breeder/Owner: Merele & Carolyn Taylor

MERRIEMUIR MONNO (D)

Majestic Of Dovecot x
Maid Of Merriemuir
Breeder: Mr. & Mrs. Jack Raymond
Owner: Jack & Helena Raymond

KROLSCOT MOSTLY MURRAY (B)

Ch. Anstamm Venture On x
Ch. Krolscot Great Guns
Breeder/Owner: William E. & Sandra Kroll

PRINCE ANDREW MACDUFF (D)

Ch. Blake's Macintosh of Dundee x
Tartan's Highland Mist
Breeder: Deloris D. & John B. Blake
Owner: Joseph C. Lambert

SANDGREG'S PRESS RELEASE (D)

Ch. Sandgreg's Editorial x
Ch. Braeburn's Topic of Sandgreg
Breeder: John H. & Barbara A. DeSaye
Owner: Frank & Evelyn Morrow

SANDGREG'S SUZY Q (B)

Ch. Sandgreg's Editorial x
Ch. Braeburn's Topic of Sandgreg
Breeder: John H. & Barbara A. DeSaye
Owner: Marjorie B. Meeder

TERRIWALS TEN (B)

Ch. Bardene Bookmark x
Terriwall Tally-Ho Bye Jingo
Breeder/Owner: Bengt & Cynthia Wallgren

ANSTAMM RIGHT ON (D)

Ch. Anstamm Venture On x
Ch. Anstamm Happy Sonata
Breeder: Miriam Stamm
Owner: Anstamm Kennels & Linda Nolan

DELWYN'S HOLLY OF SCHWER (B)

Schwer's Highland Traveler x
Ch. Schwer's Bonny Lass of Gaelwyn
Breeder: Wilfred J. & Mary C. Schwer
Owner: Joe & Barbara Medell

NEIDFYRE KITH AND KIN (B)

Ch. Neidfyre Folksinger x
Neidfyre India Ink
Breeder: Gail Gaines
Owner: Gail Gaines & Chris Davis

ROUGHCASTLE CALL ME MADAM (B)

Ch. Tinker's Gold x
Rough Castles Madam Chance
Breeder: Kathy Bein & Faith Erlacher
Owner: Faith Erlacher

BLUEBERRYS BELLADONNA (B)

Ch. Wychwood's Beauty) Geste x
Ch. Blueberry's Wayside Willow
Breeder: Kathleen M. Brown
Owner: Chet & Rose Marie Heath & Kathi Brown

BRODIE BOYS PERFECT PEPPER (D)

Ch. Pepper Tiff-Me-Tuff x
Besscot Perfectly Matchles
Breeder: Debbie Manion
Owner: Lynn John Cobb

DONNARRY'S WEE SANDY SUE (B)

Ch. Donnarry's Wee Doc N Doris x
Sophia Mcbement
Breeder: Michelle Louise Bement
Owner: Jeraldine Beeler

GLAD MAC'S BOOK MARK (D)

Glad Mac's Bookmaker x
Glad Mac's Georgy Girl
Breeder: Mrs. W. M. Robertson
Owner: Sammie & Bill Jones

TIMOTHY SCOTT BEAR (D)

Ch. Bear-Bee's Mr. Bosby x
Byyon's Bonny Queen Bear
Breeder: Thomas L. McGann
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TINKER'S LADY OF CHANCE (B)

Ch. Tinker's Gold x
Rough Castles Madam Chance
Breeder: Kathy Bein & Faith Erlacher
Owner: Robert G. Harley

WAYRIDGE BOLD BRASS

O'GAELWYN (D)
Ch. Wayridge Bold Ruler x
Ch. Wayridge Abigail
Breeder: Catherine & Wayne Ridgley
Owner: Norman E. Prince, Jr. & Helen A. Prince

WEEKNOWE WALSHING LADY STUART (B)

Ch. Weeknowe Walsing Band Boy x
Weeknowe Walsing Mairghread
Breeder: Mr. & Mrs. George Gilbert
Owner: Richard & Graceann Stewart

OBEDIENCE TITLES

Companion Dogs:

MAGGIE MAE MAC NOODLE (B)

Jamilyn's Doctor Jay x
Jamilyn's Is That So Molly
Breeder: Carl L. Brohead Jr. & Pamela J. Brohead
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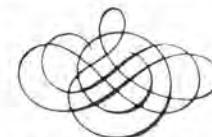
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