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**BAGPIPER DEADLINE  
SUMMER ISSUE — JULY 15, 1984**  
All advertising should be sent to editor, **Mrs. Sandi Hach**

**NOTICES**

**MONTGOMERY COUNTY**

The STCA National Specialty will be held in conjunction with Montgomery County Kennel Club All Terrier Show on OCTOBER 7, 1984, on the grounds of Temple University Music Festival, Butler Pike, Ambler, PA. RUTH JOHNSON will judge Regular and Non-Regular Classes. HERB QUARLES will judge the Sweepstakes Classes.

**STCA HEADQUARTERS**

THE WEST CHESTER INN, 943 South High St. (Wilmington Pike), Westchester, PA will be the location of the STCA headquarters. Margaret and Robert Young, Specialty Arrangements Chairmen, will be mailing hotel and dinner reservations cards to all STCA members.

**OFFICERS AND BOARD MEMBERS**

The annual meeting of the Officers and Board members will be held Montgomery County Weekend, date will be published in the Summer Issue.

**MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS**

All applications for STCA membership should be sent to Corresponding Secretary, KATHI BROWN two weeks prior to the Board Meeting (September 21, 1984) in order to be considered. Application 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, Hammond, IL 61929.

**CLARIFICATION AND AMPLIFICATION**

As of July 1, 1984, cost will be \$5.00 per copy.

**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. Rental of films/slides require advance payment. Please reserve one month in advance of date requested. Make your requests to: Mrs. Jackie Seelbach, 17 Pine Tree Road, Ramsey, N.J. 07446.

**1984 ROSTER**

We're late because of extensive updating. The 1984 roster will be published & mailed shortly.

**AMENDMENTS TO BY-LAWS**

All three amendments to the By-Laws were passed by the required vote of the membership, and approved by AKC.

**ADDITIONAL NOMINATIONS**

Any petitions for additional Nominations to the Board of Directors have to be made by July 15, 1984 and forwarded to the Recording Secretary, Mrs. Betty MacArthur, 10 Focha Drive, Petaluma, CA 94952.

Petitions for additional nominations are now required to be signed by 25 members and MUST be accompanied by a letter of acceptance by the nominee.

## Animal Health Newsletter

Cornell University Animal Health Newsletter has recently notified **The Bagpiper** of an introductory subscription offer. For members of the STCA, the next 8 issues will be \$10, a saving of more than half the regular subscription rate. When sending in your subscription order, please mention that you are a STCA member.

Send to: William H. White, publisher, Cornell University Animal Health Newsletter, 322 West 57th Street, Box 34T, New York, New York 10019.

### INITIATION FEE & DUES INCREASE

Please note: The new initiation fee just voted in and approved by the American Kennel Club is in effect immediately. Payment should accompany all membership applications submitted.

The approved dues increase will be in effect as of January 1985 billing.

### CORRECTIONS

Please note following corrections to the winter issue:

Pg. 26, paragraph 5 should read "Jeanrie-Marie Reed & Susan R. Pazzdor's **CH. HYSOCOT MATCHLESS GINGER BOYS C.D.**

Page 43, Reverse pictures of **CH. JABBERWOK HERE COMES THE SUN & CH. JABBERWOK BRISTOL STOMP.**

Page 50, Corrections in Pedigree — See below...

Our apologies to Jeanne-Marie Reed; Merle & Carolyn Taylor & Ross & Ann Bower! Ed.



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## In Memorandum

Richard Hensel



### A Gentle Man and A True Gentleman

The dog world, and Scottish Terrier fanciers in particular, were saddened to hear of Dick Hensel's sudden death on Sunday, May 6, 1984.

Dick had been active in dogs since the late 1950's. His **Dunbar** Kennel housed primarily Scottish Terriers, but he always had a keen interest in Miniature Schnauzers, West Highland Whites, and Wire Haired Fox Terriers. The **Dunbar** prefix was attached to many winners, champions and top producers. In recent years, **Ch Dunbar's Democrat of Sandoone** garnered numerous top wins, honors and champion offspring.

Dick was active in various dog clubs and had been a member of the STCA for over twenty years, having served several years on its board of directors. He had been very active in the Central Ohio Kennel Club (Columbus, Ohio) and had served as its show chairman for many years. His home Scottish Terrier club was the STC of Dayton. He was tireless in talking to exhibitors and breeders and always enjoyed being asked to look over a litter of new prospects.

Dick was a well known and popular judge, having numerous assignments throughout the United States, as well as judging assignments in Norway and South America in recent years. Always a gentleman in the ring, each exhibitor felt that Dick gave him or her a fair and equal chance for the win.

In addition to his canine activities, Dick was an avid gardener and an enthusiastic collector of antiques. He enjoyed good food, good clothes (fast cars, too!) and was a delightful traveling companion.

For those who knew Dick, he was a good friend; a fine companion with a subtle sense of humor; and he possessed a kindness and compassion for those around him. He was a true friend of the Scottish Terrier and he will be sadly missed by those who knew him and by those who loved him.

Muriel P. Lee

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I am pleased to advise our membership that all three proposed amendments to the By-Laws have been approved both by the membership and by the American Kennel Club and are forthwith effective immediately. Your officers and Board express their appreciation to the membership for the approval of these amendments. It is indeed unusual for the members of any organization to vote themselves an increase in dues. Your action in this regard indicates that you truly understand the fiscal dilemma of STCA. Be assured that we fully intend to continue the austerity measures which have been implemented and to look for further ways to reduce or eliminate expenses. The combined effects of increased revenues from dues and other sources together with reductions in expenses should be sufficient to undertake several of the projects which have been delayed for some time. For example, by the time you read this the new grooming manual edited by Merle Taylor, hopefully will be on the way to the printer.

As many of you know, the generosity of Mr. Lehmann Byck has stimulated a great deal of enthusiasm for exhibiting in the Bred By Exhibitor Bitch Class at National Specialties. We have been casting about to find one or more persons willing to be equally generous regarding donations for the Bred By Exhibitor Dog Class at National Specialties. To date these efforts have met with no success. Therefore, Mr. Byck has exhibited further generosity in the form of a challenge. He has authorized me to advise the membership that he will make a similar contribution for the Bred By Exhibitor Dog Class at our Montgomery County National Specialty *IF* some member, or combination of members, will make an equivalent donation for that class at the next rotating specialty show. We will be happy to accept pledges from the membership in order to meet this goal. It is not necessary to send money now. However, if you wish to make a pledge to meet the generous challenge of Mr. Byck, please notify me or the corresponding secretary as soon as possible of the amount that you are willing to donate to help us match the amount donated by Mr. Byck.

J. Edward Ingram, STCA President



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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Letter to The Editor:

After giving it much thought I am compelled to comment on the *Letter To The Editor*, signed "A New Member" which appeared in the February, 1984 issue of *The Bagpiper*.

Since the letter was unsigned it must have been received anonymously. If so, it should not have been given credibility by publication. If the writer's name was withheld at his or her request it should have been so stated. For the sake of brevity only in references here I shall presume that the writer of the letter is a member of the feminine sex.

While it is regrettable that this new member received an unfavorable impression at her first S.T.C.A. Annual Dinner Meeting last October, and I defend her right to state her opinion, nevertheless, failure to reveal her identity reflects lack of honesty in that opinion.

She deplors the "Back Stabbing" she says she heard at this Annual Dinner Meeting and she adds that this went on during the whole weekend. The Oxford American Dictionary doesn't define "Back Stabbing", but it does define a "stab in the back" as a treacherous attack. Nothing of this nature occurred during the open discussion at the Annual Meeting. Rather, there was just that, open discussion, where members expressed their views on some salient points affecting our Breed and the Parent Organization. Should they be faulted for expressing those feelings openly and with firm convictions?

If what she calls "Back Stabbing" was heard in private conversations I ask her to name any other situation or place, where competition is keen and achievement is the goal, where gossip and petty jealousy are not rampant. It is unrealistic and naive to expect that the dog fancy has achieved Utopia. Why not dismiss what was heard as nothing more than petty jealousy and idle gossip. Apparently, the sight of all the beautiful dogs shown that weekend went unnoticed. What a pity!

Reference was also made re discussion of mailing the Bagpipers to judges tying the decision into the cost of mailing and the proposed increase in dues. The Resolution to discontinue this mailing was introduced after open discussion revealed that many people advertise in the magazine thereby hoping to influence judges; the cost of the mailing was known to be negligible.

Please, "New Member" return to Montgomery County next year and look for the important things to be found that weekend — see the outstanding dogs and meet some very nice people. They are there.

Mrs. M. Cohen

(Author's name was withheld by request — Ed.)

*In Memory*

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## LEST WE FORGET — DAVE LINTON

By T. Allen Kirk, Jr.

How many of you remember, or have ever heard of Dave Linton? I met him first many years after his time as a breeder-exhibitor and publisher-editor of *Diehard Dope*, a Scottish Newsmagazine. During his time of Scottish activities, his publication had been of a fountain head of controversy, his source of breeding stock and his winnings had been the envy of all the fancy. But that day was long past. Yet, when I met him, his love of the breed had not waned; his interest in Scottish happenings had never flagged. He had ceased to go to the shows, even in his own area. He was afraid that pent up envy, all that outrage stirred up by *Diehard Dope* would be released onto him, should he appear. He still had a nice Scottish bitch around the house. Her beautiful condition and her happiness with her life with him reflected the love still held for her and the breed.

But, you may ask, what did he do to merit eminence among the Scottish fancy? Many things! First, and perhaps most, memorable, he published *Diehard Dope*, a newsmagazine of Scottish Terrier wins, events, and articles of timely, and timeless, interest not only to the Scottish fancy, but to most of the terrier fancy; this long before the day of slick magazines for every breed. Controversial it remained til it folded. Like TV interviews today, its articles were felt to be insulting by some, scandalous by others, downright libelous by still others, sensationalistic by all. But behind it all was his desire to improve Scotties, and their lot, in the best way he knew how; and, having spent his life as an editor with a sensationalistic newspaper chain, shock, sensationalism and controversy were what he knew best.

Read his articles today, mellowed by 35 years abetted by lack of intimacy with the principals, and a great insight into Scotties, and their friends, of that era unfolds to you.

Had his achievements been limited to *Diehard Dope*, they would have been greater than most of us will ever accomplish. However, he did more. During World War II, the British government was pinched to feed its people, let alone its dogs. Word went out to dogdom that kennels would be abolished, large and small, dogs would not be kept. One breeder I know of solved the problem by installing his dogs in nests in the hedgerows about his place, so that government inspectors couldn't find them. Max Singleton, master of Walsing, had no estate full of remote hedgerows to thusly hide his dogs, nor was he the sort to flaunt government regulations. Instead, he and Dave Linton put their heads together and hatched a plan whereby most of the currently-active Walsing dogs came to America, to Dave, with joint ownership to Max and to Dave. Their names remained "Walsing whatever", but their offspring were called "Walsing whatever of Tam Lin". This arrangement brought the best breeding stock of the era across the water, and made it readily available to the fancy here. Dave worked out a system to make it even more available by having the studs to breeders in all corners of the country for short periods, on a more or less regular basis.

I met him, at his home, in the fall of the year, and, during the course of the conversation, suggested he might enjoy the specialty, just across the river from his home, in February. I could tell he wanted to go, but was somewhat fearful. Enroute to that specialty the next February, I detoured by his home and brought him over. He started slowly, but quickly discovered that he still had a myriad of friends. He beamed on seeing such a grand array of Scots of the type he'd tried to popularize years before.



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## THE GREATEST DOG SHOW ON EARTH

By Robert C. Graham

The title was invented by P. T. Bamum, and with just a one word insertion, it would be an apt description of the upcoming AKC Centennial show on Nov. 17 and 18, 1984.

In case you haven't heard, the American Kennel Club is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year, and the highlight of this celebration will be a two-day all-breed *benched* show and obedience trial at the Civic Center in Philadelphia on Saturday and Sunday, November 17 and 18, 1984. Because it is a once-in-a-lifetime event, it has become a MUST for all dog fanciers *and their dogs*. Since Scotties and Scottie folks are no exception, it may be appropriate to outline some of the pertinent facts to help your planning. For example, Scotties along with all other terriers will be exhibited on Sunday, Nov. 18, 1984. Tom Kirk is scheduled to judge with Ruth Johnson and Bob Marshall as ring stewards. It just so happens that I am a member of the Centennial Show Committee and Chief Ring Steward for the entire show.

Many STCA members and regional affiliates have already made reservations and plans to attend and participate. Several breed clubs have reserved "blocks" of rooms so that they may enjoy some togetherness. *The AKC Gazette* regularly includes an Official Housing Form that describes the reservation procedure and availability — it works! I suggest you closely monitor each *Gazette* for other information such as judging panel, parking arrangements, transportation, entry forms and tickets, catalog advertising and other related activities. My advice is to act promptly since everything points to an early sell-out in nearly every area.

There will be 29 Specialty clubs holding *unbenched* events in the same location on Friday, Nov. 16, 1984. A total entry of 4500 is projected for these Specialties — including 4 terrier breeds: Australian, American Staffordshire, Manchester, and Soft Coated Wheaten. Yet another attraction in the same location will be the annual Philadelphia K.C. *all-breed* show on Monday, Nov. 19, 1984.

A World Conference of Kennel Clubs meeting will be hosted by the AKC on Nov. 12, 13 and 14, 1984 in the immediate vicinity of the show site. The University of Pennsylvania's Veterinary School, which is located only 4 blocks from the show site, will also be 100 years old in 1984 and their celebration will coincide with that of the AKC. This will include tours of their excellent facilities, and a special exhibit at the University's Museum dedicated to domesticated animals. On Thursday, Nov. 15, 1984 the Dog Show Judge's Association will conduct an all day seminar at a nearby location. The foregoing are samples of the many events that will be going on during the week.

While every effort is being made to insure Quality over Quantity at this Centennial show, the following vital statistics may give you some idea as to what to expect:

Superintendent: Tom Crowe

Total Entry Limit including Obedience: 9000

Entry Closing Date: 5 weeks before show unless limit is reached earlier

Breed Conformation and Obedience Schedule: Toys, Non-Sporting, Working and Herding on  
Saturday  
Terriers, Hounds, Sporting and BIS on Sunday  
Jr. Showmanship Preliminaries both days —  
Finals Sunday

Projected NR. Show Rings — Over 40

Projected NR. Judges — Over 100

Projected NR. Stewards — Over 150

Projected NR. Concessions — Over 40

Projected Catalog Pages — Over 800 including 200 advertising

Projected Reserved Seating for Convention Hall (Groups, etc.) — Over 10000

Information on RV Parking — See page 32 April 1984 *Gazette*

Information on Catalog Advertising — See page 32 April 1984 *Gazette*

Information on Judging Panel — See page 33 April 1984 *Gazette*

Information on Lodging Arrangements — See page 224 April 1984 *Gazette*

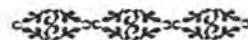
It will be up to each attendee, with or without dogs to make their own lodging reservations and travel arrangements to and from Philadelphia. Several groups are arranging charter flights. The AKC has tentatively arranged for free shuttle bus transportation for people or people with dogs to and from the Civic Center during the Centennial show. This will include many motels and hotels within a reasonable distance. Watch *The Gazette* for details.

The American Kennel Club will present a Medallion in Sterling Silver to the winner of each breed and variety, the first placed dog in each Obedience Class, and to the winner of the Limited Junior Showmanship competition. Each Group Winner, Highest Scoring Dog in the Regular Obedience Classes, and the dogs receiving the Highest Obedience score and the Highest Combined Obedience score will receive a Medallion in Vermeil (gold-plated Sterling Silver). The Best in Show Winner will be honored with a Solid Gold Medallion. The American Kennel Club is also offering a Bronze Medallion for the first placed dog in each Bred-By-Exhibitor Class, in all breeds and varieties. Both national and local specialty clubs have been given the opportunity to subscribe to Bronze Medallions for other breed placements, and to contribute to the Breed Trophy Fund and all Obedience clubs have been given the opportunity to subscribe to a special Obedience Trophy Fund. Photographs of the Solid Gold, Vermeil, Sterling Silver, and Bronze Medallions appeared in the August, 1983 issue of the *AKC Gazette*.

Three books are being published in connection with the Centennial Celebration. One book, the *AKC's WORLD OF THE PURE-BRED DOG*, has already been published. This entertaining and lavishly illustrated volume covers all facets of the sport of pure-bred dogs from a historical perspective, as well as from the perspectives of prose and art. The second publication, which will be ready for distribution in early 1985 is *THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB'S HISTORICAL SOURCE BOOK*. This publication, which will trace the AKC's growth and development over the past 100 years, will be filled with all types of interesting facts and statistics, as well as enlightening photographs, charts and graphs. The third book will be the 1984 edition of *THE COMPLETE DOG BOOK*.

On September 7, in New York City, in conjunction with the Centennial of The American Kennel Club, a block of four commemorative stamps will be issued. The dogs to be depicted are the Alaskan Malamute, Beagle, Collie, American Foxhound, Black and Tan Coonhound, Boston Terrier, Chesapeake Bay Retriever and Cocker Spaniel.

Hope to see you in Philadelphia this November. Happy Centennial!



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### FALA DIES 2 DAYS BEFORE 12TH BIRTHDAY; HELPED ROOSEVELT TO MAKE HISTORY

Fala has made Page One for the last time.

Fala died April 5, two days short of his 12th birthday, at Hyde Park, N.Y., and was buried the next day, Sunday, in the rose garden 6 feet from his master, the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, whom he outlived by 7 years, less two weeks.

Mrs. Roosevelt had returned from a trip to the Far East to her Val Kill cottage on the family estate that is now a national shrine only a few days before Fala was put to sleep because he was suffering from a cancer. He had been hospitalized while Mrs. Roosevelt was abroad.

Fala, originally named Big Boy, was whelped April 7, 1940, and was given by Mrs. Augustus G. Kellogg, Westport, Conn., to Miss Margaret L. Suckley, Rhinebeck, N.Y., a distant cousin of the President.

Mr. Roosevelt renamed him Fala after a remote Scottish ancestor, known only as Murray, the outlaw of Fala Hill, and took the Scottish Terrier to the White House in 1940.

Fala became a Page One veteran and his years at the White House made him an intimate part of the American scene. Where his master went, he went.

Fala was on the battleship Prince of Wales in the North Atlantic when President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill drew up the Atlantic Charter in 1941.

He got into politics in the 1944 campaign when it was charged that a destroyer had been sent to pick him up in the Aleutian Islands—at considerable expense to the taxpayers—after he allegedly had been left behind on a Presidential trip.

President Roosevelt nipped that charge in a speech in which he said: "The Republicans are even wanting to make war on Fala."

Fala was the cause of some controversy amongst Diehard fanciers because President Roosevelt refused to have him trimmed in the modern manner, but insisted on leaving him in the rough because "I like him better that way."

Fala marched in President Roosevelt's funeral cortege and attended his burial in 1945. He was last in the news Jan. 30 when he was photographed beside his master's picture (as published in the March issue) during ceremonies marking the 70th birthday of Mr. Roosevelt at Hyde Park.

Sunday visitors to the President's grave paused at the freshly turned earth where Fala was buried. His grave was visited that day by Queen Juliana of Holland and her husband, Prince Bernhard, with Curtis Roosevelt.

The New York Herald Tribune published Apr. 7 the following editorial by Herbert Kuperberg on Fala's death:

#### "AN OLD DOG DIES

"He probably was the most famous dog of his time, a fact which surely cheered his old age a little bit. Like all dogs, he was essentially non-political, though it cannot be denied that his name was prominently mentioned in at least one notable political speech. But unlike most dogs, he kept getting his name and picture in the papers. Not even Rin-Tin-Tin was better known, and Rin-Tin-Tin had to work to gain friends and fans. Not he. He just sat back and waited, and let them come to him.

"And come they did, in such profusion that it was all an honest dog could do to keep them straight. Presidents, Prime Ministers, Kings and such — pleasant people they were, too, never too busy for a pat on the head or a kindly word. That jolly man with the cigar on the battleship, drawing up some kind of document—he was a person any dog would be proud to have as a friend. And that pleasant garden party in the back of the house, with the kind foreign lady and gentleman—you could tell that was a royal occasion because they served frankfurters, food fit for a king. And the Boss himself—well, after all, any good dog is a one-man dog at heart.

"It was too bad that they had to go away, these people, but that seems to be the way of the human world. And after awhile there is nothing to do really, except follow them. Certainly it's far better to slip gently away than to drag out your days amid your faded memories and a pack of impertinent young pups who hardly even know your name is Fala."

(Excerpts from Vol. IV, No. 3, May 1952 issue of Diehard Dope)



**Q. WHO IS THIS ASKING FOR THE GROUP?**

**A.** **IT'S CH. SCARISTA GLORIANA.**  
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San Francisco

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## OUR CHOICE By Ruth Ann Krause

Sitting on the Board of our local humane facility for the last two years as a representative of the Waukesha Kennel Club, to which I am a member, has made me more than ever aware of the responsibility we, as breeders of pure bred dogs have.

Perhaps some of the policies we have adopted over the years, listed in the following article I wrote for the W.K.C. newsletter, "Barkline", will help the newcomer in setting up serious guidelines for puppy placements. For the breeder who has actively bred for several years, perhaps a new idea will come to mind after reading this article.

In any event, keep the welfare of your precious Scottie pups uppermost in your minds when you place them. Review these measures at your regional meetings and list them in your newsletters. Share your ideas and policies with your fellow breeders.

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The responsible placement of puppies must be our greatest concern. We must carefully screen the purchaser, regardless if he provides a companion home or a show home for our pups. We must educate the companion puppy customer on the particular needs of this breed and basic puppy and dog care. I firmly believe a crate should go with each puppy and include detailed instructions on its proper use. A family holding outside jobs need not be denied a puppy if you the breeder insist they take the extra step and invest in an x-pen. We have adopted this policy the last 4 years and the new owners have been delighted. The crate, placed to the rear of the pen, provides a warm, dry bed. The newspapered floor of the x-pen area is for exercise and toileting. Water and dry feed are provided in this area and, of course, SAFE puppy toys for entertainment. (Dry feed provided if the pup is of the age requiring a noon meal.) We also encourage a radio turned on softly for companionship. Requiring a spay/neuter contract is effective to eliminate the possibility of excessive and/or unplanned litters that could keep local humane facilities "filled to the brim".

I'm sure every breeder has his/her modifications to these ideas which are suitable to their breed. The important thing to remember is the necessity of such measures.

What more can we, the serious breeder do? Perhaps, you will seriously consider two additional policies we've adopted that has left us feeling we are doing our best.

1. A first refusal on our puppy sales contract. I can hear the moans already. "I can't afford to buy back every puppy." "I haven't room to take back every puppy I sell." Well, we can't either...BUT, we firmly believe if we place our puppies with great care they won't come back in great numbers. Our concern is for the unexpected, a move that prevents a dog in a new location, a serious illness, etc. These situations can occur to everyone. By insisting on a first refusal contract you protect your puppy from a rushed placement in an unsuitable home or a dog left at a humane facility. It is the very least we can do for a dog whose very life was our choice when we decided to breed.

2. Encourage the new owner to plan for this dog's welfare in his/her Will. Many dogs are placed with single persons or become the sole companion to a widow/widower. These people must plan for the dogs care in case of untimely death. If there is no family member willing to take on this responsibility, we ask that we be named in the Will. We assure these people we will care for their dog until we can find a suitable home. We will be best suited for this situation because we will know the life style this dog is accustomed to.

Puppies placed with all of these measures clearly discussed, agreed upon, written in black and white, and signed by both parties have a greater chance for a full and happy life. We, the breeders, are left with a great feeling. We've provided a life time of love (the pup) to sincere people and we can rest assured that the entire life and welfare of this dog is planned for.

What more can we do? Perhaps, the only thing left is to breed only if we are assured we will have homes for the pups. Overbreeding creates unpleasant circumstances for the breeder and the resulting litters!



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Group I — Tuscaloosa KC

Judge — Robert Moore

Handled by — Kathy Bowers

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We at **RIGADOON** have been very busy. We would like to share our happenings with the Scottie World.

Born on March 17, 1984 were one girl and two boys. These well boned, black, short backed pups belong to CH Hughcrest home-Brew and CH Hughcrest Sunrise Serenade. Both parents were specialty winners before they were one year old. See pedigree below:

Ch. Gaywyn Landmark	Ch. Firebrand's Bookmaker
Ch. Bardene Bookmark	Ch. Sandgreg's Editorial
Bardene Black Silk	Ch. Charves Dashing Dawtie
<b>CH HUGHCREST HOME-BREW</b>	<b>CH HUGHCREST SUNRISE SERENADE</b>
Ch. Anstamm Happy Venture	Ch. Anstamm Happy Venture
Ch. Sonata Serenade	Ch. Sonata Serenade
Ch. Reanda Razziella	Ch. Reanda Razziella

Our next mating was between CH Hughcrest Jack Daniels and CH Rigadoon's Blue Chip and on March 21st brought an increase in our "stock" of one girl and two boys. This repeat breeding speaks for itself. Rigadoon's Rally, a male from the first litter, is pointed with a major in a limited showing. "Ryan" has true showmanship, good boning, and a super hard coat!

This feisty black male is being shown by his good friend Peggy Beisel, Agent. Watch for Peggy and Ryan...the Jack Daniels x Blue Chip pedigree is as follows:

Ch. Bardene Bookmark	Ch. Firebrands Bookmaker
Hughcrest Bogart of Bar None	Ch. Sandgregs Headliner
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<b>CH HUGHCREST JACK DANIELS</b>	<b>CH RIGADOON'S BLUE CHIP</b>
Ch. Dunbars Democrat of Sandooone	Ch. Dunbars Democrat of Sandooone
Ch. Hughcrest Bottoms Up	Ch. Dunbar's Dixiecrat
Ch. Hughcrest Happy Hour	Ch. Dunbars Royal Reward

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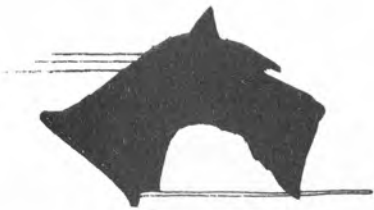
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## CONVERSATIONS WITH BLANCHE

### Interviews with Blanche Reeg

by Bette Morris  
Bonnybrook Kennels  
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EDITOR'S NOTE: Blanche Reeg is best remembered for her many contributions to the breed under the kennel name of Blanart. She was introduced to her first Scottish Terrier in 1931 and devoted her energies to the breed until 1972. Known internationally for her writings in *Popular Dogs* and the *AKC Gazette*, she held various offices on the board of the STCA for over 13 years as Secretary/Treasurer and President for 3 terms. As of 1972, Blanche's CH. Blanart Barcarolle (1950) was listed in the pedigrees of 420 champions which broke Albourne Annie Laurie's record. Blanche had her 90th birthday on January 30, 1984.

Bette Greenberg Morris has been a member of the STCA and the NESTC since 1978. She became actively interested in breeding when she imported and finished a Westie bitch, Bonnybrook Aurora, through the Hallmarks in 1976. She subsequently purchased a Scotty bitch from Louise Benham sired by CH. Wishing Well's Gambler's Dream (CH. Firebrands Bookmaker x Eng. CH. Gillis Dream Girl). Recently married, she resigned her position as Chief of Reference, Yale Medical Library to start a business providing medical research support to attorneys on malpractice cases. She is the author of numerous professional articles and books.

#### "Remembrances"

##### Part I

BETTE: Please tell me how you became involved with breeding Scotties.

BLANCHE: I had airedales at first.

BETTE: That's interesting!

BLANCHE: Yes, for two or three years before I moved from Ohio and came to New York. That was in the 1920s, fifty or more years ago.

BETTE: And, then, what happened?

BLANCHE: I moved to New York and went to the Garden show in 1930 and watched the airedales. A man who was sitting next to me and interested in the ring himself and, coincidentally, lived close to me which at that time was in Queens Village. I told him that I wanted to buy an airedale...I had lost mine when I left Ohio. He told me that he would introduce me to someone who had "good" airedales...the best in the world at that time...and I didn't know it. He took me out to meet Frank Brumby who was managing a kennel in Westbury, Long Island. And, I got my airedale. At that time I don't know if I was positively interested in breeding and genetics.

BETTE: That has been your lifelong interest with Scotties, hasn't it?

BLANCHE: Yes, it has definitely been a very long love affair. So, I bought this airedale, and he was a beauty. I took him to a show in New Jersey, and it turned out that he was timid. I found out, then, that a timid dog was what I didn't want and shouldn't have. I really got discouraged showing him.

BETTE: Did you know anything about showing dogs at that time?

BLANCHE: Absolutely nothing! I can tell you about that story. The first time I showed a dog was back in Ohio. All I ever did and all I can advise anybody to do is to read all they can about dogs. Subscribe to all the dog magazines, or at least the best of them. No one can wade into the top echelon of dogs, with the people who are the authorities, unless you study and know what's going on!

BETTE: What you are saying, then, is that knowledge sustains a commitment.

BLANCHE: Yes, in breeding, judging, grooming, and everything else that goes along with it. Having a good dog in Ohio, means nothing as far as this country is concerned, or for that matter, the world.

BETTE: Then, what you are saying is that perspective is essential.

BLANCHE: Yes, and, I was a timid person...not a person who wades right in...

BETTE: I understand. But back to showing that first airedale.

BLANCHE: Yes, I was taking dog magazines, and one of the best of them was *Kernel Review* which was published by a man called Buttles. Buttles was interested in breeding airedales. He had bought a bitch, Nimeha Miss Nobbler, a daughter of Eng. CH. Abeyking Nobbler, who was the big winner in London at that time. He had advertised a litter out of this bitch, and I think he had ten puppies for sale. I wrote to ask him if I could buy one from him. He told me that he would sell me the second best dog but I knew, even then, that I should have a bitch. So I bought the dog for \$75 and

he was supposed to have been of champion quality. I was just a little girl in southern Ohio, remember. I never knew that there was such a thing as a dog show. Now I had the airedale and I read about this dog show that was going to be in Cincinnati, and, naturally, I wanted to show him. Such ignorance! Can you imagine? I had read in some airedale book that you stripped them. So I plucked for three months before that show. I took a train to Cincinnati and had to sit in the baggage car. I had no crate or tools. Now, I can't remember how I got from the station to a hotel, but the next thing I knew, I found myself at ringside. I learned that I had to have a number and find a bench.

BETTE: This was a benched show?

BLANCHE: Oh yes, at that time, they were all benched shows! You would have to get there by a certain time, and you couldn't leave before a certain time. Well, the next thing I knew, I found myself in the ring. I didn't even know that you had to stay in line and follow the leader...I was walking all over the ring, and people at ringside were saying "get in line, get in line and show your dog". It was hysterical! Of course, they could see that this was a good dog. These were knowledgeable airedale people, and they could see in their catalog what his breeding was, just as you would know if you had read the dog magazines about Scotties. You would look! Well, that's what they were doing. Of course, I didn't get any place. I don't think the judge even looked at my dog. After I left the ring, I put the dog back on the bench and there were two men who introduced themselves. One of them was Col. R. L. Davis who was the President of the National Airedale Club at that time, and he said to me "is this your dog?" I said, "yes", and he said "you ought to trim him better". "Well", I said, "I guess I know that", and he started plucking away at his head. He said that he was a good dog and that I should practice with him. That's the way he talked to me, just as if you had a good dog, and I came to ringside and saw some need for improvement. So I finally got back home...I can't remember any of the particulars. This airedale's name was King...because he was a grandson of Eng. CH. Abeyking Nobbler. Well, not long after that, Mr. Buttles wrote me that he had kept the better one, had entered him in a sweepstakes, and that he had won but that he had gotten killed in an automobile accident. He wanted to buy my dog back, so I returned my dog to him.

BETTE: Why did you give the dog back to Mr. Buttles?

BLANCHE: Well, I guess I found out that I knew very little about showing dogs and wanted to do the best for him. Anyway, Mr. Buttles said that I could have another one in his place. Anyone could have told me at that time that a dog was good or bad. I didn't know anything! Anyway, getting back to Long Island in 1929, and to that second airedale in 1930. I took him to Morris and Essex in New Jersey, which was, at that time, the biggest outdoor show in the country. As I said, I found out that the dog was timid. I knew even then that after studying papers on genetics, timidity could be inherited. Anyway, the next winter he was out playing with my two girls in the snow and he disappeared! We never found him. I contacted the police and advertised in the newspapers. At that time, there was a famous woman in New York who had a reputation for finding lost dogs. She called me on the phone...this is history...because if you could find anybody else as old as I am, who knew New York at that time, they would remember her. She told me (I lived near Belmont Racetrack), that every year, when Belmont moves south for the winter, good dogs are stolen. She said that I probably would never see the dog again. Oh, by the way, that dog was insured by Lloyds of London for \$500. I didn't get anything!

BETTE: Why not?

BLANCHE: Because I hadn't done something that I was supposed to do...kept him on a lead at all times, and all stuff like that.

BETTE: That's sad that you lost two good dogs just when you were showing a strong interest.

BLANCHE: Yes, I was still broken hearted from having returned King to Mr. Buttles on top of losing this second airedale. I think my husband felt sorry for me. Shortly afterwards, he was going down Sunrise Highway one day when he saw a sign for puppies. He stopped and went in. The puppies were Scotties. So, at the next Garden show, I went to the Scotty ring, and this time I sat next to Dorothy Clowes of Hiscott Kennels who was a woman who bred and showed Scotties. We became great friends. She gave me the mother of Barcarolle some years later.

BETTE: Was she from Long Island?

BLANCHE: Yes, she was. She had an estate on the bay in Great Neck with kennels, and somehow or another, she took a liking to me. She would ask me to her home for lunch with other dog people. Frank Brumby was her handler and it went on from there.

BETTE: Tell me about Dorothy Clowes and Frank Brumby and how they influenced you.

BLANCHE: Well, Frank Brumby, an English dogman, was the manager of the kennels owned by Adelaide Riggs and her mother Marjorie Merriweather Post.

BETTE: Adelaide Riggs! She's a judge now, though I've never been under her.

BLANCHE: Yes, she is one of the best, and a good friend of mine.

BETTE: And Frank Brumby managed dogs for Marjorie Post at the Post estate as well as handled

Dorothy Clowes' dogs?

BLANCHE: Yes. Mrs. Post had a kennel of Scotties, and, I think, airedales as well. Remember, this was the late 1920s and 1930s, many years ago.

BETTE: Dorothy Clowes? Did she have a large kennel of Scotties?

BLANCHE: She was an amateur breeder. The whole sport was run by wealthy people. They all had English imported handlers and also imported a great many dogs.

BETTE: Maintaining enough dogs to sustain an adequate breeding program is not inexpensive either these days, and then there are showing expenses!

BLANCHE: Yes, I know, but in those days I managed it on nothing. As a matter of fact I helped bring about the way it is now. Jane Maloney and I helped form the Bred By Exhibitor class, helped agitate it. The saying was that "no woman could handle a terrier". There was such a thing as a "limit" class and those dogs which had fewer than two, maybe, three wins had to enter the "limit" class. We couldn't enter the open class.

BETTE: Psychologically, that would put a handler at a disadvantage, wouldn't it, man or woman?

BLANCHE: Most definitely...so Jane and I started this agitation for the Bred By class and made the rules that nobody could show the dog but the breeder or owner.

BETTE: How did you accomplish that?

BLANCHE: Well, by that time I had started going to meetings and the STCA had asked me to write the Scotty column for *The Gazette*. You see, I climbed right into the thick of it, and I want to tell people like you to do the same thing.

BETTE: Now, you've talked briefly about Frank Brumby. Did he teach you anything?

BLANCHE: Yes, he did. He said years later "I learned her everything she knewed". He was English, and he, with his mother and father, developed in England the wire haired fox terrier by breeding smooth fox terriers to a shaggy dog. He was also big in Westies, and then, later, he got into Scotties. Anyway, he would say that it was a bad year if they didn't get 300 pups. He was a smart dog person from Yorkshire. All his family were dog people. Who brought him over here, I don't know, unless it was Mrs. Post. He managed Mrs. Post's kennels and showed her dogs. That estate was eventually given to New York State for a university, now known as Post University. He later became a handler for other people and had a small kennel of his own. He had a little house and office and started handling dogs for others. He was a professional handler. He trimmed and showed, and he became known as one of the best in the business. he was greatly respected.

BETTE: Did he advise you on what to look for in a Scotty? Did he advise you on how to breed?

BLANCHE: Not to breed. I don't think he was much interested in genetics. But how to trim and how to handle. Those men, the English handlers, had an eye for a dog. They didn't know it, but probably they "reasoned" genetics. They knew what dog, for instance, would be more apt to sire certain qualities.

BETTE: They had, then, an instinct for it!

BLANCHE: Yes, they "smelled" it.

BETTE: Then, Frank didn't help you with breeding!

BLANCHE: Well, only after a great many years of going to shows and fooling around...just like you. I have to forgive the breeders today for doing the same thing because I was guilty of it too. You go to a show, and you see a gorgeous dog. It's just natural, you want to breed to him, but you just keep diluting everything and never get any real improvement unless it is from a high flyer which cannot reproduce himself. The best qualities have to be dominant.

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### By Ruth Tryon

Every so often it becomes necessary to evaluate just where we are in Mac's training. In the places where you normally train and at school his heeling is moderately respectable, a crooked sit once in a while, an occasional extra correction at turns or on change of pace and during the figure 8; he is quite steady on the stand for examination and he usually comes in on the recall at the first command and at a good pace. His off lead heeling could be smoother but he is with you. However, it is all those small deviations from perfection that suddenly become major disasters!

So take Mac to a completely strange place, and if possible bring along an Obedience friend. Warm Mac up briefly and then start off, going through all the exercises covered in the class in which you are training. Make mental notes as to exactly what is going on and after you have finished, take honest stock of what Mac did, judging the performance as strictly as a judge would. How many points did he lose, where are his good points and where are his problems? As well as evaluating Mac's performance, have your friend evaluate your handling. Use "points off" as a means of telling you where you two must work more. Don't let "points off" discourage you but rather use it as a guide towards improvement. What you and Mac want is to do the best possible performance you can as a team.

If heeling is your biggest problem, keep one thing in mind — in the heeling exercise no matter whether you are turning right or left or about turn, the direction is *always forward!* With that in mind, slow, wide turns will suddenly appear anything but forward! Give a strong lead correction just before you turn and you will be surprised at Mac's sudden ability to stay close to you and turn quickly. This will not only speed up the turns but keep Mac's mind and eyes on you. Heel at a good pace to keep that attention. Practice nice, sharp but easy turns that give Mac a chance to keep right up with you. Don't slow down on the turns or Mac will too and you will find he is suddenly lagging — all your fault.

Lagging can be a great problem, particularly in the Figure 8 so if you have never heard of or tried the stick trick, now is the time. Use a small dowel about two feet long with a bent nail in one end or straighten out a coat hanger with a bit of curve on the end. Put a soft goodie, such as a small piece of liver or Special Cuts on the nail or curved end and do the Figure 8 exercise holding the goodie just in front of where Mac's nose should be, or position it so that Mac will be slightly forging. Around and around you go on the Figure 8 and at the sit, give Mac a tiny tid-bit. Within a short time Mac's heeling will be sharp and fast and you can gradually eliminate the stick trick. Always remember corrections on lagging on the Figure 8 should be given just as he comes out of one circle and is about to go into the next one, not when he is in the circle. You can use the stick trick on regular heeling too.

If slow or crooked sits in the heeling exercise are Mac's pattern, these can be corrected by fast and consistent action by you. Every time you halt, even before Mac can sit down, get down there and push him down firmly and then praise him. Do this every time during your practice session one day, a few times the next day and then see if there isn't great improvement. Mac knows what he should do and would really rather do it himself than be pushed down. Remember to praise him every time he does it correctly. If he is not sitting straight, again, every time very quickly reach over him and as he sits, grab the skin on his left rump and push him close to you. In no time he will be sitting straighter. Mac does need reminders and when they are given quickly, calmly and with praise he will respond.

If you want to have some idea of problems in heeling, have a friend act as a handler and you walk beside him at heel position, trying to stay with him at all times on all the turns, changes of pace and stopping quickly when he does. The value of smooth, easy turns, changes of pace and halts becomes apparent, not to mention the necessity of attention on the handler!

If free heeling is one of Mac's big problems, you have taken him off lead before he was ready. Keep him on lead until he heels so well you have complete confidence in him. Then try off lead heeling for only a short distance. Work hard on heeling on lead — the off lead heeling will then come in time. Don't get discouraged and don't push Mac.

If you are working in Open and Mac's heeling has been back sliding, it is probably because you have been concentrating more on all the other exercises. Don't ever neglect heeling. Since you cannot lead Mac about in the Open ring, you had better plan to have Mac heel beside you between all the exercises so you will always have him under control and his attention on you. With that in mind, heeling becomes one of your top priorities. At home you can re-inforce the idea that he heels from place to place by simply heeling him from one room to another when you two are moving about the house. Never let him think there is any other place than by your side when you say "Heel".

On the Stand for Examination exercise make sure he does not sit until he has heeled a few steps with you following your return to heel position. Once this is firmly fixed in his mind he is not likely to sit as you return. Don't always leave Mac in the most comfortable position and don't always leave him for the exact same time. He must learn no matter how you leave him, he must stay and for as long as you are away. Once that is accomplished, standing in a comfortable position and for the short time it takes for the examination in the ring will be a breeze for Mac. As well as strangers, have good friends of Mac examine him and watch for any foot movement that might occur when he tries to greet them happily. Tail wagging is fine, a foot moving — No! Be fast on your correction if he starts to move while being examined or while awaiting your return.

In Open, once Mac has conquered the drop of the drop on recall, remember not to drop him every time. In no time he will start slowing down, waiting your command. No matter how often you change the drop place, sooner or later, he will throw away your entry fee, slowing down, waiting and even stopping, waiting for that command all the while the judge has five more feet in mind! Do as many straight recalls as drop, really more, to keep him coming briskly and always watching you. Probably more dogs fail this exercise than any other. Don't let Mac do that to you!

These are just a few ideas and suggestions that may be of help to you. But, always remember, what you are working towards is the best you and Mac can do together. If 188 is the best you two can do, then aim for that and do it. It is not essential to score 197 before you can feel pleased. Let Mac know you are happy with him when he is really trying, for after all, you two are friends and companions. Remember, to get the best out of Mac and to be the best team you can be, you will find the better he does the more enthusiastic your praise will be and then the better he will do. It is one circle where things keep getting better! So encourage him, understand his problems and let him know you think he is wonderful when he tries.

Don't forget to encourage other Scottie owners. Several Scotties have earned degrees so far this year so lets all work together to help our Scottie friends.

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## PREPARING FOR A TERRIER TRIAL

I detest disciplining my Scots. Every day around my house, pages from the book *From Riches to Bitches* are reinacted. So when I came upon *Terrier Trials* they seemed to fit into our lifestyle. The training is based on positive reinforcement of a natural instinct in our breed. It also seemed a fitting way to spend time with my old champions who give me that look, "I never get to go anyplace anymore" when I walk out the door bound for a dog show with my latest hopeful. And so we began our training.

The first order of business was to purchase the book "Sport with Terriers" by Patricia Lent, founder of the American Working Terrier Assoc. published by Amer Publications, Rome, N.Y. This is a delightful book about how to train your Scots and about the AWTA.

Let me first say that the best training for the trials is to hunt with your Scots. Several dogs hunting is even more rewarding. Often farmers and ranchers are delighted to have help keeping down the rodent population. Remember, once you have permission to hunt on someone's land be a good guest and keep the dogs away from the livestock, chickens, etc.

I set to work with shovel in hand to simulate the 'earth' used for theovice class at the AWTA trials. Using cedar wood liners to support the earth I constructed a 9'x9'x10' liner with 1 90degree turn. The tunnel for the Certificate of Gameness from the AWTA is 30 feet long with at least two turns. The liner only has three sides so the floor of the liner is earth. Parts of the top are hinged so you can investigate the contents after not using the earth for awhile. All manner of creatures can take up residence. We had an armadillo move in much to the delight of the Scots. The trench to contain the liner should be longer at both ends. At one end you need to leave some room for putting in the cage of rats or mice. You may wish to enclose that end with bars to keep the Scots from tearing the rat cage apart. Also at that end you will need a hinged top to allow you to observe your Scot working and to encourage him along. Also it should be big enough to drag your enthusiastic Scot out of when you have had enough of his working. The trench at the front of the tunnel should allow ample room for the dog to descend into the tunnel.

For you city slickers who don't want to dig up the back 40 I would suggest building the liners as explained above but put them on top of the ground covered with hay. Apartment dwellers might contact carpet installers for discarded cardboard in rolls. Even a paper bag open on the floor is a start. Begin by throwing your Scot's favorite food in the tunnel along with lots of encouragement. Soon they will be going in as a matter of curiosity.

For the truly dedicated enthusiast with a strong stomach the next step would be to purchase several mice or rats and a sturdy cage. Be sure the dog's DHLPP is up to date, especially the 'L' and rabies. You can dilute the mice droppings with water and with a looonng stick with a rag tied on the end, dipped in the "droppings tea", swab the entrance to the tunnel. Then put the cage at the end of the tunnel and camouflage it, preferably while your Scot is not watching. Now this is a problem. Most Scots are smart enough to see that the shortest distance to the rats is overground. This must be discouraged. Encourage your Scot into the entrance of the tunnel but don't push him. When he reaches the cage encourage him to bark, scratch, etc. This may require shaking the cage as by now the mice are frozen in place and are a bit dull.

The novice class for the AWTA allows the handler to give his dog one command on release a short distance from the tunnel entrance. After releasing the dog he may walk to the entrance and stand quietly beside it. Time is started when the dog enters the earth. The dog has one minute to reach the quarry and during this time he may come out and re-enter several times. The dog must then work the quarry for 30 seconds. Work is defined as barking, whining, growling, biting at the cage or lunging. Any definite break in work ends the dog's time even if he starts up again. This includes backing up more than a foot or so.

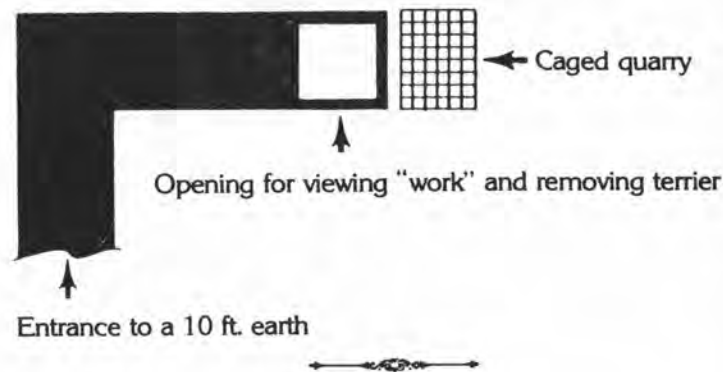
Now if you are still holding up I would recommend letting your Scot dispatch the rats. Isn't that a tasteful word — dispatch? Well it really works and dogs are locked into the hunt from then on.

Herein lies the reward for me. To watch the Scots work seems to transcend the many generations when the dogs have not been used for work. They are so bright and quick to learn and so responsive enforcing the bond between man and his dog.

Our regional club has sponsored practice trials and our local Westie club has hosted a AWTA trial, inviting our club and dachunds too. Trials are being set up all over the country. The Bagpiper will try to keep you up to date on these. The AWTA invites you to join. They publish a quarterly newsletter for their members. Write to Karla Martin, 9 Sunset Dr., Voorhees, N. J. 07006 for an application. For any information write to me, Claudia Leffler, 11502 Advance, Houston, Tx. 77065. The STCA is now giving recognition to any STCA member receiving a certificate from the AWTA.

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### GREATER MIAMI STC

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New Officers for 1984-1985:

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Vice President - Jay Green

Corresponding Secretary - Linda Green

Treasurer - Marjorie Cohen

Directors - Howard Polish, June Oswald, John Cohen

The GMSTC recently held a meeting and presented the slide presentation of the Scottish Terrier Standard. A most interesting report on the University of Florida Veterinary School Dog Symposium was attended by several of their members.

### HEART OF AMERICA STC

Margaret MacDonald, Editor - 1208 W 45th St., Kansas City, MO 64111

The HASTC held their specialty show on March 17, 1984, Regular Class Judge, Jack Cummings placed the following:

Winners Dog & Best of Winners: Firebrand's Essex, owned by Ronald Gray

Winners Bitch: Dunwoodie Calmity Jane, owned by Eldon Meyer & Debbie Fowler

Best of Opposite Sex: Ch. Topper's Highland Treasure, owned by Margaret MacDonald

Best of Breed: Ch. Tiddlemount Freeman, owned by Harry Sebel, Jr.

Sweepstakes Judge, Billie Kneale placed McEntires Viewpark Mr. Tom, owned by John & Loretta McEntire, Best in Sweepstakes.

### SAN FRANCISCO BAY STC

Izzie McCool, Editor - 2174 33rd Ave., San Francisco, CA 94116

Results from the Rotating and the supported specialties will be published in the Summer Bagpiper.

### STC OF CALIFORNIA

The Weists, Editors - 2448 Homner Ave., Norco, CA 91760

1984 Specialty show will be held with the Great Western Terrier Specialties at the California Lutheran High School in Burbank on June 23, 1984. Sweepstakes Judge: PAMELA OFFUTT, Regular Class Judge: ELIZABETH COOPER.

Specialty results will be published in the Summer issue.

### STC OF CHICAGO

Larry Zale, Editor - 1368 Logadon, Buffalo Grove, IL 60090

The STCC will hold its annual Specialty show on June 16, 1984 at the Lake County Fair Grounds in Grayslake, Illinois. Regular Class Judge will be K. M. McDERMOTT.

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### "BAGPIPER CHATTER"

Merle Taylor visited our club in March and conducted a two day Grooming Seminar. It was without a doubt the outstanding event of our club year. The Seminar was very well attended by our members and everyone came away inspired to do better — and with the knowledge of how to improve our grooming and how to better understand the Scottish Terrier standard and what constitutes good construction and faults in our Scottie. Our club wishes to thank the S.T.C.A. for helping to make this program possible for our members. We all learned and should do better!

We wish to congratulate Keith Bates, one of our long time members and former handler who has recently been approved by the A.K.C. as a provisional judge of Fox Terriers, Miniature Schnauzers and Scottish Terriers. Our best wishes to Keith for a busy and successful judging career and we will be looking for him in the ring soon.

At our Annual meeting in April the following officers and members of the Board were elected:

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Directors - Herschal Hill

Susan Kemper

Vice President - Furney Powell

Bill Straughan

Secretary - Libby Roberts

Betty Ann Walsh

Treasurer - John Campbell

Kathy Whaley

Results from the STCGA Specialty held on April 15, 1984. Regular Class Judge, RICHARD HENSEL placed the following (Entry of 12-15-82):

Winners Dog: RUFFTON'S REGAL RULER, owned by Ann Moller & Debbie Fowler

Winners Bitch:

Best of Winners:

Best of Opposite Sex: VIKLAND'S CARBON DELIGHT, owned by Mr. & Mrs. William Bowers

Best of Breed: CH. SCOTBAIRN'S BARON DHU, owned by Thomas Beaman & Debbie Fowler

Best in Sweeps: VIKLAND'S CARBON DELIGHT



Fourth Specialty  
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The Scottish Terrier Club  
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## STC OF GREATER BALTIMORE AREA

## "SCOTTIE TALK"

Mrs. Margaret Young, Editor - 1807 Arabian Way, Fallston, MD 21047

The STCGBA held its specialty show on April 20, 1984. Sweepstakes Judge Dorothy Morris placed TERRIWALLS BRYHT PROMISE, owned by Bengt & Cynthia Wallgren as her Best in Sweepstakes.

Regular class judge, Mrs. Betty Munden placed the following:

Winners Dog - MACLAPIN COUNT BASIE, owned by Lorryne Lapin

Winners Bitch & Best of Winners - BRAEMAR'S CALLYGRAY PIPER, owned by Chas. & Marlene Baker

Best of Opposite Sex - CH ANSTAMM GO FOR IT, owned by Miriam Stamm & Cindy Cooke

Best of Breed - CH AERIE ALMOST HEAVEN, owned by Herb & Linda Quarles.

The after-show hospitality room was filled with all types of delicious foods and enjoyed by all.

## STC OF GREATER DAYTON

## "SCOTS CHATTER"

Charla Hill, Editor - 5962 Cherokee, Madeira, Ohio 45243

The STCGD held its 7th Specialty Show on March 31, 1984. Regular Class Judge, STEPHEN HURT made the following placements:

Winners Dog:

Best of Winners: CHEROKEE CRASH LANDING, owner Delores L. Carter

Winners Bitch: LOCHLAYMEN'S WEATHER OR NOT, owner, Pauline & Roy Lay

Best of Opposite Sex: CH. SANDGREG'S JOURNALIST, owner, John & Barbara De Saye

Best of Breed: CH. ASHMOOR AT THE RITZ, owner, Robert V. Moore

Sweepstakes Judge, MIKE COOK placed CHEROKEE CRASH LANDING as his Best in Sweepstakes.

New Officers for the 1984-85 term:

President - Pauline Lay

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Treasurer - Virginia E. Luken

Corresponding Secretary - Charla Hill

Board Members - Scott Foulke, David Luken, Roy Lay, Caroline Bowman, & Tom Hill

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New Editor - Kathy Talbot

Grooming session scheduled for May 20th with help from Shirley Hitt.

The STCGH will hold its 4th Specialty August 9, 1984 with the Astrohall series of shows. Regular Class Judge will be ROBERT GRAHAM. Sweepstakes Judge is RICHARD LA COE. A hospitality to follow and Banquet on Friday night.

## STC OF GREATER NEW YORK

## "SCOTTIE SCOOP"

Joan Massa, Editor - 55 Timberbrook Rd., Rockaway, NJ 07866

The STCGNY held its specialty show on February 12, Regular Class Judge, Mrs. A. Clark placed the following:

Winners Dog: TAMASHAM REESE'S PIECES, owner, William & Florence Fladung

Winners Bitch

Best of Winners: BESSCOTT'S GENESES OF RAMTREE, owner, Dick & Jackie Seelbach

Best of Opposite Sex: CH. ANSTAMM ALL AMERICAN, owner, Christine Helper

Best of Breed: CH. BRAEBURN'S CLOSE ENCOUNTER, owner, Sonnie & Alan Novick

Mr. Ed Watkins placed TERRIWALS FIRE N ICE, owned by Charlene Hallenbeck and Jeff Lawrence as his Best in Sweepstakes.

The hospitality buffet was as always delightful and delicious and the after show dinner was enjoyed by all.

## STC OF WESTERN VIRGINIA

## "UNDER THE KILT"

Sandi Hach/Linda Quarles, Editors - 1534 Sherbrooke Dr., Lynchburg, VA 24502

The STCWV is planning its 20th Specialty Show in September. This is a change from the normal date for the specialty in November. (AKC Centennial Show this year).

There will also be a symposium, please see elsewhere in the Bagpiper for details.

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(Please Note: All new Champions are taken directly from the *Gazette* as they are published. Ed.)

**BESSCOTTS BLACKHAWK (D)**

Ch. Perlor Playboy x  
Ch. Besscots Oynx  
Breeder: J. Lewis Sligh &  
Elizabeth Cooper  
Owner: Larae Shafer

**DUBHAGEN WEATHERLY (B)**

Ch. Sodark TallyHo x  
Ch. Bright Treasure  
Breeder/Owner: Mary Ellen Dougan

**DUBHAGEN WHIRLWIND (D)**

Ch. Gawyn Likely Lad x  
Ch. Theda Theda  
Breeder: Kathy Conner  
Owner: Mary Ellen & Michael Dougan

**HAMPTON-HILL-NIGHTMARE (D)**

Ch. Dunbar's Democrat of Sandoone x  
Ch. Kennelgarth Annabel  
Breeder: Stephen Spector  
Owner: Stephen Spector & Peter Josten

**MAC CAL'S PERFECT HARMONY (B)**

Ch. Sandgreg's Arbitrator x  
MacCal Mi-Tee DinaMite  
Breeder: H. & Helen Malzacher &  
Ruth Ann Krause  
Owner: Ruth Ann Krause

**SCARISTA GLORIANA (B)**

Viewpark Alexander x  
Millig Miss Marquessa  
Breeder: Mr. Falconer  
Owner: Sanford E. Rosenfield

**TOPPERS HIGHLAND TREASURE (B)**

Ch. Dunbar's Democrat of Sandoone x  
Ch. Viewpark Heatherbelle  
Breeder: Ferril L. Hastings  
Owner: Margaret J. MacDonald

**ANSTAMM SUNRISE SERENADE (B)**

Ch. Anstamm Ruff-Me-Tuff Rowdy x  
Ch. Anstamm Happy Sonata  
Breeder: Miriam Stamm  
Owner: Linda K. & Jay C. Green

**BAR-NONE'S REFLECTION (B)**

Ch. Hughcrest Home-Brew x  
Bar-None's Forget Me Not  
Breeder: Judy Hughes & Christine Cook  
Owner: C. Michael & Christine E. Cook

**BRAEBURN'S AUTUMN MIST (B)**

Ch. Sandgreg's Editorial x  
Ch. Braeburn's Topic of Sandgreg  
Breeder: John H. & Barbara A. DeSaye  
Owner: Ronald Girling & Barbara DeSaye

**BREACAN SWEET BRANDY (B)**

Ch. Aerie Follow Me x  
Ch. Breacan Mettlesome  
Breeder: Mrs. George B. Hach, Jr.  
Owner: Kim O. Stein

**DUNBAR'S DEXTER (D)**

Ch. Dunbar's Democrat of Sandoone x  
Ch. Rigadoon's Midnight Ransom  
Breeder/Owner: Richard W. Hensel

**EVERGREEN INTREPID (D)**

Evergreen Scotch Mist x  
Ch. Evergreen Guinevere  
Breeder/Owner: Marjorie C. Guppy

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Ch. Firebrand's Paymaster x  
Ch. Lynhaven Bit of Honey  
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**FIREBRAND'S WEE BIT OF HEATHER (B)**

Ch. Firebrand's Paymaster x  
Ch. Firebrand's Fair Weather  
Breeder: Muriel P. Lee  
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**HAMPTON HILL FLEUR DE MAL (B)**

Ch. Dunbar's Democrat of Sandoone x  
Ch. Kennelgarth Annabel  
Breeder: Stephen Spector  
Owner: Stephen Spector & Peter Josten

**DABOB'S WOODSON OF HILLVIEW (D)**

Ch. Dunbar's Democrat of Sandoone x  
Dabob's Highland Torie  
Breeder: John David Hughes & Robert Hovey  
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Janet Bartholomew

**DANA'S PAPER DOLL OF BARDON (B)**

Ch. Dana's Sunday Edition x  
Ch. Sandgreg's Barbie Doll  
Breeder: Nancy Fingerhut  
Owner: Barbara L. Snobel & Nancy Fingerhut

**WYCHWYRE DYNASTY (D)**

Ch. Sandgreg's Headliner x  
Ch. Sandgreg's Kismet  
Breeder/Owner: Charles & Susan Martin

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**Companion Dogs**

**CH. HYSCOT MATCHLESS GINGER BOY (D)**

Ch. Perlor Perfect Match x  
Hyscot Blue Laurel  
Breeder: Jeanne Marie C. Heyder  
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**MISS BONNYFLED BUSY BEE TD (B)**

Lora's Mister Macduff x  
Lora's Rowdy Lady  
Breeder: Lorelea Grossnickle  
Owner: Lynn & John Kelley

**CH. TERRIWALLS POWERHOUSE (D)**

Ch. Sandgreg's Candy Man x  
Terrivall Miss Miffit  
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