

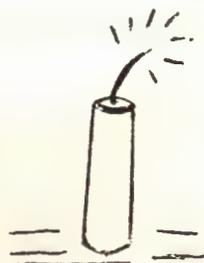
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# BAGPIPER



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The Club finished the year with the largest membership in its history. The annual Trophies were presented at the banquet held after the spring specialty held April 27, 1968, in Denver, Colorado. The winners were as follows:

The Francis G. Lloyd Memorial Trophy (Best of Breed)

Ch. Mar De's Dark Felicia--Mr. & Mrs. E. P. Fitzwilliam

The Sandoone Missy Lou Memorial Trophy (Best of Opposite Sex)

Ch. Mar De's Dark Felicia--Mr. & Mrs. E. P. Fitzwilliam

The Winning Trick Memorial Trophy (Stud Dog)

Second year in a row for Ch. Bardene Boy Blue--Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Stamm

The Gaidoune Gorgeous Hussy Trophy (Brood Bitch)

Ch. Carmichael's Fanfare 3

Seagraves' Heather Starfire 3

Van Istendals Wee Bonnie 3

Ch. Young's Samantha 3

The four-way tie was broken, according to the rules by checking the champions produced by these bitches in the two preceding years. Winner--Van Istendals Wee Bonnie

The Ch. Shieling Signature Memorial Trophy (Best of Breed, Exhibitor or Kennel)

Helen B. Gaither

The Jepeca Trophy (Bred by Exhibitor)

Mr. and Mrs. Reason Krick

American Bred Dog, American Bred Bitch, and Puppy Dog

Mrs. Charles Stalter

Puppy Bitch

A. E. Cartwright

Our president, Dr. Allen Kirk, Jr., reports that the Denver Specialty was truly a magnificent show and everyone who saw it thought it was great, and that special bouquets should go to Lauralee Burdick, Wesley Sealing for the beautiful job they did. After the show there was a get-together of exhibitors and Scottie fanciers to the tune of about 65 or 70. The rotating specialty site for 1969 has not yet been chosen, and following is a quote from a communication from Dr. Kirk. If you have any ideas, please contact him.

"The rotating specialty site for 1969 has not yet been chosen. We had invitations from three places, none of which would have worked out because of timing in two instances and location in the third. I think most of us would like to see it held somewhere in the mid-west between Chicago and New Orleans, basically the further south the better, not earlier than the middle of April, preferably not earlier than the first of May, and not later than the end of June or middle of July. It might be a good thing to have in the BAGPIPER an appeal to members who have membership in local clubs during these time limits no matter where they might be, asking the members to check with their club to see if they are interested and see if the club would care to write us an invitation to come to their show. Without an invitation from the club itself we couldn't consider nor really discuss the places."

SPECIALTY SHOW OF THE SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA--60 entered

April 27, 1968--Denver, Colorado

Sweepstakes Judge, Miss Betty Malinka

Puppy Dogs, 6 months and under 9 months

1st Marlorain Alfie of Anstamm--Marlorain Kennels

Puppy Dogs, 9 months and under 12 months

1st Balachan Red Knight--Dr. & Mrs. T. Allen Kirk, Jr.

Puppy Dogs, 12 months and under 18 months (Seniors)

1st Marlorain Hoot Mon--William N. Buttram

Puppy Bitches, 6 months and under 9 months

1st Highland's Kapricious Kati--G. T. Barnard

Puppy Bitches, 9 months and under 12 months

1st Andee Avant-Garde--Thomas and Kay Krisch

Puppy Bitches, 12 months and under 18 months (Seniors)

1st Anstamm Blue Mischief--Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stamm

Regular Classes Judge, Mr. George Ward

WD--BW Marlorain Hoot Mon--William N. Buttram

RWD Shieling's Roan Robin--Mr. & Mrs. T. H. Snethen

WB Andee Avant-Garde--Thomas and Kay Krisch

RWB Anstamm Blue Mischief--Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stamm

BB Ch. Carnation Casino--Carnation Farm Kennels

BOX Andee Avant-Garde--Thomas and Kay Krisch

Stud Dog Class Ch. Heatherlane Tiger Rag--Lesley E. Sealing

Brood Bitch Class Ch. Georgeanne's Walsing Fanfare--Mr. & Mrs. George Gilbert

Brace Class--Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert's, Weeknowe Walsing Moranne and

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REGIONAL SPECIALTY SHOWS

April 5, 1968--SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF CHICAGO, INC. 46 entered

Sweepstakes Judge, Miss Evelyn Sanders

Puppy bitches, 6 months and under 9 months

1st Dawn Delight Stuart--William C. and T. Schmidtke

Puppy dogs, 9 months and under 12 months

1st Hil-Rays Ambusher--Hilda G. Bigelow

Puppy bitches, 9 months and under 12 months

1st Hil-Rays Hot Topic--Hilda G. Bigelow

Senior Dogs, 12 months and under 18 months  
1st Hil-Rays Scottish Low Note--Hilda G. Bigelow  
Senior Bitches, 12 months and under 18 months  
1st Camydnas Sand Storm--Allan E. Cartwright

Regular Classes Judge, Mr. Robert C. E. Sharp

WD--Hil-Rays Scottish Low Note--Hilda G. Bigelow  
RWD--Hil-Rays Charcoat--James LaBate  
WB and BW--Braewyn Heather Lochnel--Charlene & Neil Hallenbeck  
RWB--Rinklestone Blackie Black--M. Thelma Miller  
BB--Ch. Seagraves' Heather Rogue--Ann Harbulak  
BOS--Ch. Balachan Nautilass--Dr. & Mrs. T. Allen Kirk, Jr.

June 21, 1968--SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF CALIFORNIA 63 entered

Sweepstakes Judge, Mrs. T. Allen Kirk, Jr.

Puppy Dogs, 6 months and under 9  
1st Medrick's Thursday Rossking--Medrick Kennels  
Puppy Dogs, 9 months and under 12  
1st Merriland Wattage--Winda and David Swicker  
Puppy Dogs, 12 months and under 18 (Seniors)  
1st Ayrlock Thorin Oakenshield--John & Gwendolyn Locksley

Puppy Bitches, 6 months and under 9  
1st Cederbrae Cinderella--Louise & Harvey Cederstrom  
Puppy Bitches, 9 months and under 12  
1st Marlorain Wee Brindle--Georgia & John Soisson  
Puppy Bitches, 12 months and under 18 (Seniors)  
1st Marlorain Dilemma of Burbury--Marlorain Kennels

Regular Classes Judge, Mr. Percy Roberts  
WD--Short-Scot Peacemaker--Helen H. Short (also BW)  
RWD--Gosmore Billson Highland King--Mr. & Mrs. Clive Pillsbury  
WB--Marlorain Dilemma of Burbury--Marlorain Kennels  
RWB--Ayrloch Midnight Madness--Roger and Nancy Abbott  
BB--Ch. Marlorain Rainmaker--Marlorain Kennels  
BOS--Marlorain Dilemma of Burbury--Marlorain Kennels

The symposium was held June 27, 28, 29, and 30, at the Holiday Inn, St. Louis, Missouri, and all reports indicate it was highly successful. There were 58 enrolled, including many novice exhibitors. Louise Craig volunteered to act as reporter for your editor, and the following comments are hers.

Dr. James E. Corbin of the Purina Pet Care Center, discussed the care, feeding and management of the dog. He showed slides prepared by the Center, and described their feeding experiments with rats, chickens, and dogs, using 100 dogs in daily taste tests. He stressed the fact that too many mineral and vitamining supplements will cause an imbalance in a dog's diet, upsetting the rate of metabolism and causing problems such as weight gain, for example, when too much vitamin D is given. He also said that dogs should be kept on a rough surface at least part of the time to help develop feet.

Dr. Robert W. Kirk, Professor of Veterinary Medicine, New York State University at Cornell, spoke on Pediatrics, Sterility and Breeding, with a question and answer period after the discussion. He emphasized the importance of records in breeding, such as date the bitch comes in season, day color changes, when bred, times bred, behavior during whelping, length of time in labor, etc., her care of puppies, weights and growth charts. He also suggested a rough surface for puppies to insure proper feet development.

Dr. Kirk also discussed sterility problems in bitches, and mentioned that a change in diet or feeding stale food can be a cause; also low-grade, chronic infections are a contributing factor. He did not recommend using hormones for sterility, but recommended vaginal smear tests the season prior to the one in which the bitch is to be bred to determine the proper time. He advocated breeding early and as many as three times. After breeding the egg floats freely 18 to 20 days before it attaches to the wall of the uterus, and during this period the bitch should be guarded against too much stress.

He said that larger litters and better quality puppies result when the bitch is three to six or seven years old; but that if the bitch is mature at 12 to 15 months old, she can be bred. Dr. Kirk did not recommend supplements during the bitch's pregnancy; but if needed, he suggested increasing protein by means of cooked eggs, dairy products, or 1 to 2 teaspoons of raw liver daily. He also discussed in detail the whelping, care of the new born pups, and the bitch, and recommended a visit to the vet soon after whelping for a checkup; and stressed that the most critical times in the pups' life were at birth and weaning time.

Dr. Michael Fox, Department of Biology, Washington University at St. Louis, spoke on dog psychology and behaviorism. He showed slides of tests made of dog behavior in certain situations at different ages. At 5 weeks pups are attracted to a handler; but at 8 weeks a fear stage develops, especially of strangers. He explained the need for socialization with other dogs as well as humans; and recommended that since 8 weeks was the most critical age in personality development, the pups should not experience too much radical change and should remain with the litter until past 8 weeks of age unless the breeder was certain of the kind of home and treatment the pup would receive. Pups can be over-attracted to humans if taken from littermates too young, causing breeding problems later, and sometimes showing courtship behavior toward the owner or cat in the home. Dr. Fox also said they are studying prenatal influence on pups in relation to the effects of the mother's environment.

Dr. James Prior, Professor of Microbiology, Temple University School of Medicine, discussed the similarity of some diseases in dogs and humans. Since dogs have tumors and cancer and a shorter life span, they are used in the study of cancer.

Mr. Leonard Brumby, Jr., Vice President of the American Kennel Club, discussed what the AKC does for dogs and owners. He commented that 20% of the registration applications received each day must be returned because of careless preparation. He suggested withholding AKC papers for pet stock sold; and also said they would like to have the registration certificate returned when a dog dies.

The grooming sessions were terrific, representing weeks of planning by Mrs. Blanche E. Reeg and Miss Cornelis B. Crissey. They demonstrated different techniques on a dog partially stripped, showing the first step in preparing for show. Then those with dogs worked on their own under Mrs. Reeg's and Miss Crissey's supervision.

On Saturday morning and afternoon Howard Sneath added to the grooming sessions by working on a dog about ready for show. He stressed standard and balance, and demonstrated with a few tools the stripping and "neating up" of a Scottie. He believes in taking off enough coat, and all dead coat, so that a dog's conformation can be seen.

Saturday night movies of Scottie cramp were shown, and a paper on the subject, written by Dr. T. Allen Kirk, Jr., was read.

A practice showing session concluded the symposium on Sunday Morning. All those present felt the symposium was a rare and terrific experience, with participants coming from as far away as Texas, Iowa, New Jersey, Mississippi, and Kansas. They are all looking forward to the next one.

## REGIONAL CLUBS

Several of our regional clubs have excellent bulletins which they send to their members. "Clan Clarion"--Washington State Scottish Terrier Club; "The Phoenix Scottish Terrier Club" Bulletin; "The Scottish Terrier Club of California" Bulletin; "The Scotch Piper" published by the Greater Miami Scottish Terrier Club, Inc.; "The Tartan" published by the Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Washington, D. C. These publications contain a great many interesting articles and features. Harald O. Braun, Editor of the "Tartan" published an article in his June issue which I thought worth repeating in view of skin problems which seem to be more prevalent in the summer time. The following is from Mr. Braun's "The Tartan" --June issue.

## HAS YOUR SCOTTIE A SKIN PROBLEM TOO?

In making the rounds at various dog shows, I've often seen dogs in very poor coat conditions, being exhibited with this great disadvantage. Of course poor coats are not always the result of skin disease or unbalanced diet; sometimes it stems from an illness that left the animal in a run-down state. But I've also heard many

people complain of slow growth of their Scottie's coat, when there was no obvious sign of ill health, the dog ate well-balanced meals, yet still left a lot to be desired coat-wise. Or those of us who experience dry skin, dandruff, or even some sort of eczema on our dogs, with no known cure for it. Perhaps the following excerpt from "Loose Leads" by Ben Brown, will help to rid the problem with your afflicted Scottie.

"And Speaking of Dachshunds, did you know that the late Grace Greenberg, author of the book, "The Dachshund" was running the hot dog stand at the old Hollywood Dog Show in 1924 or 1925? It was at this event that Grace fell in love with the dog show game. She imported Kensal Call Boy from England and made an outstanding record with him. This writer had the pleasure of showing Call Boy to his Canadian championship and won a group with him, making him the first Dachshund to win this award in Canada. Many years later when Gracie Greenberg was visiting my wife in Santa Barbara, she confided that she had never been able to keep hair on Call Boy's tail and that about half the pups he sired had the same trouble. I showed her an article that I had cut out of the English "Our Dogs" magazine in 1927, which was full of acclaim about the effectiveness of tomato juice in many cases of skin trouble. I told her that Harry Sangster and I were both sold on it and soaked our dogfood in tomato puree instead of water every other day and that we believed it added lustre and sheen to dog's coats. Grace decided to try it and from time to time we heard favorable reports from her. About two years after the Santa Barbara visit, Gracie popped up with a bottle for Harry and me, (believe me--it was not tomato juice) and told us that for a year now Call Boy's tail had been completely covered with hair. But what she was really thrilled about was the fact that Call Boy's last three litters had perfect tails. I only mention this, hoping that it will assist other as it helped Mrs. Greenberg.

A few months ago, Mr. Charles Marck, well-known terrier breeder and judge, advised his handler, Ric Chashoudian, that his favorite housedog, the Welsh Terrier Ch. Beelzebub, had contracted a strange skin condition. After trying many things, Beelzebub had been placed on a diet containing tomato juice--his skin cleared up completely. Since then Ric Chashoudian has put all his show dogs on tomato puree twice a week. Ric believes it greatly aids coats."

THIS MIGHT BE WORTH A TRY! (the editor)

I received a request from one of our newer members concerning training a puppy for the show ring, and she asked if perhaps an article could be included in one of the issues of the Bagpiper. The following was written by STCA member, Louise Craig. I know you will find it most interesting.

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TRAINING A SCOTTIE FOR SHOW--by Louise McGill Craig

Scottish terriers are determined, vivacious, curious, fun-loving dogs; hence to train them for show is a challenge, yet fun and rewarding.

I learned from an experienced breeder and exhibitor that holding a pup (beginning as young as five or six weeks old) in a pose position is an excellent start on training for show. To do so, place the thumb and forefinger of the left hand against each side of head below and in front of the ear (lower cheek) of the pup, then hold the tail with the right hand. Lift the pup off the table or floor slightly, then set him down gently. If he wiggles or squirms, lift him and place in pose position again. If he remains still until you count to five, then praise and pet him. Continue two or three times daily. It is amazing to me how quickly and well a very young pup learns this.

At about six or eight weeks put a narrow collar loosely around the pup's neck --let him wear it 15 to 30 minutes at a time. After a few days fasten a small leash to the collar. I hold the leash in my left hand straight above the pup's head, then walk where he wants to go. I've learned that talking softly to the pup seems to have a quieting effect. I stop and pose the pup. (Pictures of Scotties being posed at a show will illustrate how to pose on a leash. Observing Scotties being shown in a dog show is very helpful in training your own dog for showing.)

Still holding the leash in your left hand, teach the pup to walk at your side or heel. If he rushed ahead of you, jerk the leash backward and say, "Heel." Talk to your dog as you walk--praise him when he is learning. After he has learned to heel well, hold your left arm away from your body so the dog will be farther away from you. In this position he can be seen better.

Walking the pup outside its own house or yard makes for an exciting adventure, and in a short time the sight of the collar and leash brings happy jumps and a wagging tail. I walk the pup on the sidewalk or in the neighbor's yard--downtown in stores. Usually the pup is about two and a half to three months old by then. I take him short trips in the car--visit people, especially those who have dogs; they handle him--examine his teeth.

Next I begin walking in circles, with the dog always on left and inside of the circle; walk around someone or an object as you will the judge. Stop, pose the dog; then walk back and forth in straight lines. The judge will usually ask you to walk your dog from him to a central point, then back toward him in as straight a line as possible. You then need to practice turning around in place and turning the dog with you.

Ask someone to watch you as you walk or gait your dog. Walk at different speeds. This will help you determine at which speed the dog walks with ease. Most Scotties are fast walkers.

Don't be discouraged if your pup jumps and barks a lot--this is typical Scottie spirit. Talk calmly, quietly, firmly--and repeat what you want the pup to do.

Puppy matches are excellent for helping train for shows.

## Summary

1. Start early posing--brushing and grooming
2. Then the collar and leash or show lead
3. Heeling
4. Take in car, go where there are people, other dogs--ask friends who like dogs to go over dog as a judge does--look at teeth.
5. Talk quietly and firmly--praise--pet; give a treat at conclusion of training session.
6. Train for short periods each day or two
7. Be patient
8. Enjoy it and the dog will, too.

I'll be glad to answer any questions and share my experiences. Many exhibitors have helped me.

References: Dog Training for Boys and Girls--Blanche Saunders  
This is the Scottish Terrier--Dr. T. Allen Kirk, Jr.

## SCOTTIE HELOISE HELPFUL HINTS

Marie S. Bair (Malrie Kennels) sends two hints. 1. In giving a pill or capsule to your Scots, use a little cheese softened to room temperature. Stick the pill in the cheese, then roll it in your hand--place before your dog--goes down in one gulp. 2. For a cheap feeding dish for puppies that won't upset or the pups don't seem to eat up--try getting a "Brownie Bake Pan" at any dime store, general department store or hardware store. Really works.

Betty Levandoski (Heatherlane Kennels) sends the following--"I exercise my dogs on the bicycle. I ride, they walk! My five-month old pup goes a mile or more a day with me. He soes a nice gait and does not have to run. It sure beats walking! However, I would not suggest it for big dogs."

(Surely with 475 members of the STCA, some of you would have a suggestion to send in! Take a minute out, and just drop me a postcard, if you wish.)

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## DOGGY MANNERS

At this time of the year we are in the midst of vacations and summer dog shows which mean motel and hotel stops. Always be sure your dogs do not annoy the other guests -- exercise away from the walks and NEVER near the pool area; don't leave him alone running loose in the room while you might be to dinner--use your crate; keep him on the lead at all times; if you have to groom in your room, be sure and clean up after the "beauty" session! Just practice a few good doggy manners, and we will always be welcome at our stopovers. In this vein, Arnault B. Edgerly, Scone Kennels, received a note from the manager of the Portlander Motel in Portland, Maine. In

response to a prospective guest's inquiry as to the motel's accepting dogs, he replied, "I've been in this business 30 years. Never have I called on the police to eject a disorderly dog. Never has a dog set fire to a bed with a cigarette. I have never found a hotel towel in a dog's suitcase nor a whisky ring on the dresser. Sure, the dog is welcome. If the dog will vouch for you, come along too. Welcome, Scotties."

### FALL SHOWS COMING

October 6, 1968--Montgomery County. Miss Lorraine Davis (Marlorain) of Gardena, California, will do Sweepstakes. Mr. Cyrus K. Rickel (Cy-Ann) of Fort Worth, Texas, will do the regular classes. Show chairman is Mr. Robert Marshall. The Montgomery County Show will be held at the Penn-Lynn Club which is within several miles of the former site. Montgomery County is just north of Philadelphia, Pa. The premium list will contain a map on how to get to the show. A dinner will be held at the Treadway Inn the night before; full details will be mailed to you at a later date.

October 11, 1968--Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Washington, D. C. This show will be held in Rockville, Maryland. The judge will be the well-known handler, Mr. Bob Bartos of Carnation Farms.

October 26, 1968--Scottish Terrier Club of Northern Ohio, Mansfield, Ohio, at the Holiday Inn. No further information available at this time. You may contact Mrs. Elmer Stricker, 1308 Compton Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45231, for further information.

Early fall, August 29, 1968--The Scottish Terrier Club of Western Virginia, Roanoke, Va. Judge will be Mr. Robert Graham (Todhill) of Rome, New York. The show is held at the Hotel Roanoke. Club secretary is Miss Eleanor Custer, 5301 Woodbury Street, NW, Roanoke, Va. 24012

### REMINDER

If you plan on showing at Westminster in 1969, you will have to have a three (3) point major win on your dog to be eligible to enter. New ruling.

Hope all of you have been keeping up with Nancy Lenfesty's column in the AKC Gazette--very interesting material, and important reading for all.

This is it for now!

## WHEELSY MAC GREGOR

DON'T ALLOW YOUR SCOT  
TO EAT PRETTY FLOWERS  
THEY MAY CAUSE PARALY-  
SIS, TEMPORARY ILLNESS



OR EVEN DEATH

## WHEELSY MAC GREGOR

DO KEEP YOUR SCOT'S  
QUARTERS CLEAN AND FREE  
OF PARASITES



Drawn by Susan Wheeler, STCA Member

Something new has been added to Wheelsy's corner. Cynthia Wallgren suggested a "Do You Know" from time to time, and she came up with one for Susan and Wheelsy this edition.

## WHEELSY'S "DO YOU KNOW..."



The Bagpipes, although often associated with Scotland, did not originate there. Their ancestry goes back 6000 years to the Egyptians long before even the Greek and Roman Empires.

## PARADE OF CHAMPIONS

### Brentnut Bandit

(Ch. Bardene Boy Blue x  
Ch. Anstamm Dark Secret)  
Owner: Melvin F. Fertado

### Gilkey's Sassy One

(Ch. Gilkey's Jonathan x  
Gad-Bonnie's Sweet Texas Dawn)  
Owner: Clementine R. Kelly

### Dunbar's Mischievous Meg

(Ch. Dunbar's Sugarfoot x  
Dunbar's Ornery Alice)  
Owner: Donya Evans

### Shieling's Constructor

(Ch. Kentwelle Kadet x  
Shieling's Serenade)  
Owner: Allen & Mary Tully

### Anstamm Blue Swagger

(Ch. Bardene Boy Blue x  
Ch. Anstamm Dark Flair)  
Owner: Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Stamm

### Dunbar's Downbeat

(Ch. The Laird of Scots Guard x  
Dunbar's Silver Tassie)  
Owner: Richard W. Hensel

### Topper's Thunder Hawk

(Ch. Balachan Night Hawk x  
Macgeorge's Fancy Frolic)  
Owner: Ferril & Betty Ann Hastings

### Anstamm Bridget

(Ch. Bardene Bobby Dazzler x  
Anstamm Blue Jeans)  
Owner: Donald and Mrs. Marguerite St. Lawrence

### Sagettes Gold Reward

(Gaidoune Go Bingo x  
Ch. Carmichael's Heiress)  
Owner: Stewart A. Gettle

### Balachan Jessamine

(Ch. Balachan Agitator x  
Balachan Anjouleme)  
Owner: Howard & Ruth Bean

### Barberry Knowe Curtain Call

(Ch. Scots Guard Troops the Colors  
x Ch. Carmichael's Fanfare)  
Owner: Mrs. Charles C. Stalter

### Castlecrag Highland Wanderer

(Ch. Bardene Boy Blue x  
Charves Gillie Callum)  
Owner: W. H. & B. Dunham

### Ayrloch Regis

(Ch. Bardene Boy Blue x  
Ch. Cam Briar's Doll)  
Owner: Ernest Carabba and Fred  
Phillips

### Balachan Tossport

(Balachan Grenadier x  
Ch. Balachan Treacle Pot)  
Owner: Dr. & Mrs. T. A. Kirk, Jr.

### Braewyn Heather Lochnel

(Ch. Anstamm Dark Venture x  
Gaywyn Lucky Star)  
Owner: Charlene & Neil Hallenbeck

### Raab Hill Rockette

(Ch. Raab Hill Rollingstone x  
Ch. Flo McDonald of Wallasey)  
Owner: Donald J. Massaker

### Wee Kelbie of Angus

(Ch. Charves Rory O'Moore x  
Bonnie's Miss T)  
Owner: Gerald & Marjory Meeder

### Leathers Lynson

(Ch. Lynbrier of Zelwyn x  
Zelwyn's Bonnie Lycee)  
Owner: Rosalie Lynch

PARADE OF CHAMPIONS, Continued

Sagettes Great Wonder

(Gaidoune Go Bingo x

Ch. Carmichael's Heiress)

Owner: Stewart A. Gettle

Anstamm Blue Mist

(Ch. Bardene Boy Blue x

Ch. Anstamm Dazzling Debra)

Owner: Jerry & Janet Mills

Charles of Aldon

(Ch. Bardene Boy Blue x

Aldon's Angela of Anstamm

Owner: D. W. & A. J. Hadsall

Barberry Knowe Fantasy

(Ch. Barberry Knowe Blizzard x

Ch. Carmichael's Fanfare)

Owner: Mrs. Ruth C. Johnson

Green Briar's Bold Venture

(Ch. Glad-Mac's Globe Trotter x

Ch. Glad-Mac's Wave of Seaglen)

Owner: Mr. & Mrs. John Sigmon

Marlorain Hoot Mon

(Marlorain Rainmaker x

Ch. Marlorain Lollipop)

Owner: William N. Buttram

COMPANION DOGS

Leathers Lippen Kythe

(Ch. Ver-Nev's Christmas Toy

x Ch. Leathers Sma Primsie)

Owner: Barbara J. Nichols

Hirschhorn's Lady McDuff

(Myer's Mid'Nite x

Myer's Twister)

Owner: Peter M. Hirschhorn

Parsons' Black Pepper

(Dunbar's Red Lancer x

Parson's Blac Buttons

Owner: Steve J. Parsons

Brymstone Impy's Inktomatic

(Ch. Firebrand's Fury x

Ch Siegel's Bon Imptomatic)

Owner: Katherine D. Osenbaugh  
and Alene Deakins

COMPANION DOG EXCELLENT

Eliza Doolittle

(Dunbar's Red Lancer x

Woodrome's Frivolous Sal)

Owner: Diana R. Williams