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"HOUSTON MINI - WORKSHOP"

TO: EDITOR, BAGPIPER and GAZETTE COLUMN

The kickoff for the S.T.C.A. Mini-Workshop Program took place January 10, & 11th, 1976 in Houston, Texas--a dynamic and exciting young city whose full potential is yet to be realized. It was a fitting locale for what I consider an exciting new program. The group in attendance, numbering 50 or more, was also young, as well as enthusiastic, and it, too, appeared to have a great reservoir of undeveloped potential--the kind that could build a great specialty club.

Speaking as workshop leader and trying to be as objective as possible, I felt the S.T.C.A. program got off to an excellent start and that the Houston workshop, itself, was a great success. The comments I received from many of the participants reinforced this opinion. Areas covered in this workshop were: GROOMING (Basic Stripping, Rolling the Coat, The Wheaten Coat, Finishing Touches, Presentation in the Showring.) THE STANDARD. MEDICAL AND PHYSICAL PROBLEMS OF SCOTTISH TERRIERS (Swimmers, Scottie Cramp, Mandibular Periostitis, and Others.) BREEDING (Inbreeding, Linebreeding, Outcrossing.) THE BREED CLUB (Its Purpose and Objectives, Problems of Breed Clubs, How to have a Successful Club, What is a Good Club Member.)

While it was an excellent program, it was, perhaps, too ambitious for the amount of coverage time. Possibly more of the total time should have been allocated to grooming; in particular, more to "finishing touches" and less to "basic stripping." I mention this here only because I fear this may prove to be the case in other workshop sessions.

Actually, I am wondering if there may be a minor misconception in some minds as to the basic purpose of these workshops. The real intent of the mini-workshop, as I see it, is to focus on those areas where help and information cannot readily be obtained from local and other sources. The proper conditioning and grooming of the Scottish Terrier to a point where, in the matter of "show presentation," it can compete on even or better terms with the best, in my opinion, should receive major emphasis in every workshop. It is usually possible, but not always easy, to locate some one in most areas who can show the new Scottie owner how to strip out a terrier coat. But it is something else to find someone who can teach the new exhibitor--or the one who has been struggling along on his/her own (without much success) for sometime--what to do with the new coat when it starts coming in; where to remove "excess baggage" (sur-plus top coat or furnishings); how to trim tails and ears properly; how to shape eyebrows, whiskers, etc., to bring out the desired terrier expression; how to minimize faults and maximize virtues--in short, how to "merchandise the product;" i.e., how to present to the judge a neat, sharp, trim, tailored "package" that will capture and hold his/her interest.

I can't say enough nice things about the people at the Houston workshop. They came from Dallas, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, and all over the state, as well as from neighboring states. It was a gratifying turnout, and it didn't "just happen." It was the result of lots of coordinated, hard work by several people. Since I was not involved in the on-site planning, it would be difficult for me to single out all those from the Houston area who deserve special recognition and thanks for their efforts in making the workshop a success. Suffice to say, however everything seemed to go without a hitch. The facilities were great; the dinner, excellent; the genuine hospitality and cordiality, unparalleled--and most appreciated by me. Texas really came through! Speaking for myself and the other S.T.C.A. Board members, I want to thank this group for a truly beautiful job. I also extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to fellow Board members, Louise Ellsworth and John Sheehan, who came at their own expense and so generously volunteered their time, effort, and much-welcome assistance.

Miriam Stamm (Chairman, Mini-Workshop Committee)

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## "THE SCOTTISH TERRIER"

THINKER, PHILOSOPHER, AND SEER

GREATER DALLAS S.T.C. (Scotch Bark)

(Following are some comments by C.E.Harbrison taken from House & Garden Magazine, July, 1940.)

Character is one of the things we look for in dogs. Without it dogs cannot easily win friendship. In speaking of character I am thinking of that indefinable something that distinguishes one dog from another. Many dogs go through life pleasing their masters, but are never amusing or interesting. In most cases it isn't the dog's fault.

Scottish Terriers will never suffer under the reproach of being stupid. Those who have owned a Scottie say that while biologists may classify him as a dog, those who have had a close acquaintance with the "die-hard" know that the outward form is a deception; that the spirit within is more human than dog like. The Scottie is more of an aristocrat and a gentleman.

Most lovers of the Scottish Terrier believe that the breed is the most ancient of any of the Highland Terriers. They will refer you to historical works dating back to 1561. They will tell you that King James VI of Scotland sent six Terriers from Edinburgh to France as a present to the Laird of Caldwell, and they were Scotties.

Leaving the realm of speculation and inference, and coming down to known facts, we find that the Scottie of to-day is a breed in purity for more than sixty years. The first class at a dog show for Scotties was at Birmingham, England in 1860. They were introduced in this country by John Naylor, a dog and a bitch, "Tam Glen" and "Bonnie Belle". The first Scottish Terrier registered in America was "Duke", whelped September 15, 1884, and bred in Kokomo, Indiana. Since those early days there have been thousands of importations.

Many notable breeders have carried on the work, including Dr. F. C. Ewing of Alexandria, La., owner of the famous "Nosegay" Kennels, whose attention was first attracted to this great breed at the St. Louis, Missouri show in 1897, and who is the oldest living breeder of Scottish Terrier in America today. In his interesting and valuable book, *The Book of the Scottish Terrier*, there is included in a forward by the late S.S. Van Dine, one of the truest encomiums ever written on the Scottie, by Dorothy Gavriel. She wrote, "The character of the Scottish Terrier is wonderful. He is essentially a one-man dog, loving his home and his owner and having absolutely no use for outsiders. He is always ready for a long ramble or a day's raving, but if his master wishes to be quiet at home, then he is content to remain with him, lying peacefully at his feet, the very acme of repose.

"As a guard it is impossible to better him. He gives his warning and, if it passes unheeded, he shows very definitely that he is there in charge. He is self-centered, deep-natured, with a soul both for laughter and tragedy. As a sportsman he is unsurpassed. He will go to earth with the best, and to my knowledge several of the breed have been shot over and have proved to have mouths of velvet. Anything that means 'fur' he will kill, from badger to the lowly house mouse, and woe betide the marauding cat that crosses his path; but his own cat is sacred, a thing set apart from the rest of its kind. There is nothing frothy or shallow in the nature of a Scottie. He never forgets—his heart may break with grief, but he will not yowl about it. He is absolutely honorable, incapable of mean or petty action, large-hearted and loving, with soul and mind of an honest gentleman."

A gentleman! That is perhaps the whole story. The Scottie is a gentleman. He is reserved, dignified, honorable, patient, tolerant and courageous. He doesn't annoy you or force himself upon you. He meets life as he finds it, with an instinctive philosophy, a stoical intrepidity and a mellow understanding.

He is calm and firm, and he minds his own business—and minds it well. He is a Spartan and can suffer pain without whimpering. He will attack a lion or a tiger if his rights are invaded, and though he may die in the struggle he never shows the white feather or runs away. He is the most admirable of all sports-forthright, brave and uncompaining. You know exactly where you stand with a Scottie; and if you are a friend, he is gentle, loving and protective.

The Scottie is a natural-born fighter, though he is rarely vicious. He is a defensive fighter. He is a sentinel and stands his ground. If any intruder passes over the border he will attack him with all the power and courage of his nature. But he is never an underhand fighter.

He is one of the few dogs with whom human beings can actually argue. Scotties have their own ideas about things—they work out their problems and arrive at very definite conclusions and they will go to the mat with you on an issue. If you are right they will, in the end, give in; but if you are wrong from their canine point of view (which, incidentally is a highly sensible one), they can be as stubborn as only a Scotchman can be. They are there to tell you and tell the world, if necessary; but they have that aristocrat and gentlemanly instinct which somehow makes

NEWS  
FROM  
ABROAD

Get well wishes to Gloria Renaud (Bagpipe Kennels, Windsor, Ontario) after her recent stay in the hospital.

Gloria has now sold the last of her horses and for someone active in Western Show circles this must have been a sad decision, but every cloud has a silver lining and perhaps now we shall see her exhibiting some of her lovely black and wheaten scotties. Credit must go to Gloria for KILTIE WEE LASSIE O'GLENTADBAR whom we sent to British Columbia to long time scottie fancier Violet Morphet in whose capable hands Kiltie is doing so well. At Kamloops K.C. she went W.B. & BOS first day, W.B. BOB second show same entry each day including Champion Specials Group 1sts and 2nds at Sanction shows.

Louise Whent (Thunder Bay, Ont.) reports her import BRIO STUDENT PRINCE is now a Canadian Champion and has made one trip south of the border.

Can. Am. Ch. ANSTAMM HAPPY PAW PAW (Jaime Grozier-Schacter, Montreal) joined the ranks of all-breed B.I.S. winners. Congrats to PAW PAW and Jaime on this long deserved win.

Our joyous Christmas preparations were marred by two phone calls received; one from an impulse buyer, the second from a couple who were broken hearted at their seemingly fruitless efforts in raising a litter by hand. At 12 days they had just lost the fourth pup out of five. The first call was easily dealt with, the second not so. I had never met these people but they phoned hoping for some magic words that could save the last little pup. Obviously inexperience in breeding was to blame. There are several things I advise my clients and apart from the necessity for quality feeding with good meat, being advised by one's own Vet and the absolute necessity of staying with the bitch throughout whelping and noting down times etc, one thing stands out above all of this: THE PRE-BREEDING EXAMINATION BY THE VET. I will not breed a maiden bitch unless she has been examined. This is the time to discover bitches with mammary tumours or a constricted pelvis or any other problem that can cause her later to be unable to nurse or need a C/S. It takes only minutes and many will do this without fuss when yearly boosters are given. It takes so short a time, costs so little but can save heart-ache and the life of the bitch and pups later on. If the worst does occur after all these precautions a foster bitch is best. I do not know one breeder who would not gladly help out or one dog pound that wouldn't check all inmates to find such a bitch. One tip in introducing a foster bitch, FIRST smear vaginal fluid from the bitch over pups, NEVER put a strange pup with a strange dam without this and stay right there with them all the time until satisfied who has accepted them.

Barbara Dominski.

WHAT TEMPERAMENT IS BEST FOR WORKING SCOTTISH TERRIERS ? By - Barbara Dominski.

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Your recent letter about temperament and the working scot raises some interesting points, often overlooked and while I have written several articles correlating proper size to work, I must admit I had given it little thought other than to know what I personally look for and what I condemn. Obviously there is a correct temperament for the scottish terrier regardless of his vocation in life. I remember too a person years ago saying quite incorrectly, working scots were by necessity, vicious. Then too the expression 'terrier spirit' is so often completely misinterpreted. The breed books tell us the scottie should be willing and eager to jump into the fray and so he should. This does not mean we should have an unreliable monster on the lead, who without warning lashes out at all and sundry, who is uncontrollable in the ring and ready to fight anything that moves. Scotties do have their little quirks. Even Rawdon Lee in the chapter on our breed from MODERN DOGS (1894) describes how scotties housed together will some times suddenly turn on one of their number, destroying it even to the point of devouring it. He describes how they seem to have certain wild traits, a theory further put forward by Mrs. C. J. Davies in her book of 1905 who felt the scottish terrier had preserved the Ursine rather than the Lupine peculiarities of their ancestors. She gives many examples which are found true today. With this in mind and a knowledge of wild animal behavioural traits one can understand the sometimes rather wild nature of our breed. I do feel his temperament develops in relation to the work load he is given: thus a pet may go merrily through life quite placid and unruffled, whereas a show dog with a nervous handler or owner will react similarly and a working dog will show many wild traits. But in all of this there should be no signs of viciousness.

A question often asked is how can scotties work in packs when they find it hard to co-exist. You may be familiar with the reply given by a veteran terrier man to a new breeder who told him how all her dogs lived in perfect harmony together. "Lady" he said "Then you are certainly not in terriers!" Even in the best of human families there are occasional flair-ups and it is no different with scotties. However bitches who live together (here I mean free, not kennelled) with one male develop strong family ties. They work extremely well as a pack or singly on small rodents. It is usually human interference that sparks trouble. Given a bone, each will

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HISTORY OF THE CLUB . . .

THE SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF CALIFORNIA was founded on May 10, 1927. A Constitution and By-Laws were adopted July, 1927. A member of this early group was Ben Brown who probably is the only person of this group living and certainly the only one with a continuing interest in dogs. The first sanctioned match was held on September 22, 1929. The first Specialty was held on April 15, 1931.

This original group called itself the Scottish Terrier Club of the West. On June 10, 1931 the American Kennel Club requested a change of the name to the Scottish Terrier Club of Los Angeles. The Club members thought this was too limiting and requested, the Scottish Terrier Club of the Pacific Coast. A compromise was effected and on July 10, 1931 The Scottish Terrier Club of California was adopted with A.K.C.'s approval. In November of 1931 the Constitution and By-Laws were changed to provide for a Board of Governors made up of the Officers of the club and three members. This Board was never well received and in time became known as the "Secret Six" and later the Board was dropped. In 1936 when the breed was very popular the Scottie fancy broke into four distinct groups. A Scottish Terrier Breeder's Association had been formed in 1935 and in February of 1936 they had made formal application to hold their annual Specialty show in conjunction with the fall Los Angeles Kennel Club show. In San Diego there existed a Scottish Terrier Club of San Diego, sponsored by the S.T.C.C. as a puppy match giving organization. Another newly formed rival group known as the Scottish Terrier Exhibitors association. In 1936 the S.T.C.C. made formal application to the parent club for a franchise for California. The reply was a regret that they could not extend franchise privileges but the request for preferential rights was granted. Until the Scottish Terrier Club of San Francisco Bay was organized

there were no other sanction matches or specialties except those put on by the S.T.C.C. 1936 was a stormy year for the club, the cause was helped by Bryce Gillespie who served three terms as president. Specialty shows were held every year beginning in 1931 with the exception of the war years. A Specialty was held in 1947 and has continued to the present.

All this is Club History - - and in May 1952 the Club celebrated it's Silver Anniversary with the publication of a book giving the history of the Club. In May 1977 the Scottish Terrier Club of California will be 50 years old. Martha Merrill, Chairman with Winona Kennedy and Medora Messenger on the Committee to get started with all the preparations for this GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY. They wish to publish another book, and with lots of advertising this could be done. They have one page to begin this project. Their wish is to get everyone involved.

Does any one have any good ideas? Who would like to serve on this committee? More people are needed to make this our GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY one you will never forget.

BY' GONE MEMORIES . . . . .

It was during the 1920's that we saw the modern day Scottie emerge. Most of the winners were imports, but during 1920's it was the American Bred ones that began to take over. Of this change in type, Dr. Kirk in his book says, "This increase in American Bred Calibre spanned the era of change from the 'old type' Scottish Terrier to the 'modern type' from the pre-necessity to the post-Necessity era". Dr. William Bruette in his book "The Scottish Terrier"(1904) (this book is a collectors item now) it has a chapter written by Edwin Megargee in which Mr. Megargee discribes some of the modern Scotties. Two of the early kennels were those of Walter Stern (Earlybird) and Francis Lloyd (Walescott) (this is the parent club's Lloyd Memorial Trophy) In 1917 Mr. Stern withdrew and Mr. Lloyd's dogs forged ahead. Up until 1922 one or two kennels dominated the breed. Mr. Megargee writes in 1934 as follows "...from all I can gather most of the early dogs were rather long in back and somewhat 'more on the leg' than our present day winners. However, they did have one attribute which we of the present day might well consider, namely, "pronounced terrier character". He then goes on to discribe a bitch he saw at Westminster in 1922. Her name was Jeannie Deans, she was imported and owned by John MacOwen. Of her Mr. Mergargee says, "she has become almost a legend in Scottish Terrier annuals and is still spoken with baited breath by ardent fanciers. This bitch was not only one of the greatest show bitches this country has ever seen, but a producer as well." "...After annexing Best of Breed



THE GREATER DALLAS S.T.C.

THE SCOTCH BARK - Club Newsletter

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The new Officers and Trustees for 1976:

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MR. ROB PRATT.

The article that appeared in the SCOTCH BARK about the HOUSTON MINI-WORKSHOP is worth printing, as it is a very fine write-up.

January 10th dawned sunny and warm and found 10 of the GDSTC at Ramada Inn ready to start the Mini-Workshop. I should say 9 of us were ready - one of our number worked until midnight Friday and then joined his wife and two others for the trip to Houston. They arrived as the rest of us were having breakfast.

The Workshop started off with the introductions of Miriam Stamm, John Sheehan and Louise Ellsworth.

John gave an interesting talk on the "Standard". There were slides of all the old-timers to almost present time Scotties and we could see the difference as breeding began to develop the Scottie to what it is today.

Next Miriam discussed rolling the coat. She said, it was a simple process which involves the staggering of coat growth by plucking out limited amounts of coat on a regular schedule at about 2 week intervals. (Show dogs should be worked on once or twice a week.)

To quote her: "The average Scottie coat grows at the rate of approximately one-half inch per month. This varies somewhat from dog to dog - also from one area of the body to another on the same dog. Most adult Scotties will take from two to three months to grow a new coat from a stripped-down condition.

"(Note: Whiskers, if worn off, or furnishings if lost, require about six months.) Copies of her article can be had and I'm sure will find it interesting.

Miriam demonstrated on a live model - Louise worked on a wheaten and John also groomed. With three grooming tables busy we all gathered round to see if there was a magic way to strip. Oh well, we didn't find any.

Somewhere during John and Miriam's talks, the following hints were dropped. PUPPY TEETH - If the puppy cannot close its mouth, check to see which fang teeth are keeping it from proper bite, upper or lower. Then take your nail clippers and clip the tips of the fang teeth. Since they are hollow, it will not hurt the puppy.

DEW CLAWS - Can be pinched off with your finger nails or cut when pups are 2 to 3 days old.

GOAT ON PUPPIES - If a puppy has very thin coat on it's tummy, it will be very short on furnishings as an adult.

We broke for lunch and met again at 1:00 P.M. Those with dogs present began to groom. Miriam, John and Louise moved amongst them to help, suggest and correct the work being done.

At 4:30 P.M. we broke to refresh ourselves before the Banquet at 7:30 P.M.

Louise Ellsworth made 4 door prizes - each one cuter than the next (yours truly won one). After dinner we had a real treat - Miriam showed her movies of 12 years ago taken while she and Tony were in England. We saw Scotties, Scotties and more Scotties all running together. Males, females and puppies - no fighting, that's right, NO FIGHTING. There is much more, but it would take too long.

Sunday we again met at 9 AM. "How to make your club work" was the 1st thing. Breeding was the next topic and again Miriam did give us a lot to think about. We had another session after lunch on finishing touches before your Scottie enters the show ring and last but not least, was a session on handling your own dog in the show ring.

At this point the Dallas - Fort Worth crew left. As we headed home, hardly able to wait to put all the grooming into practice. We sure were glad we had gone to the Mini-Workshop.

A job well done by the S.T.C.A., our parent club. Hope all the other Mini-Workshops go as well.  
By - G. J.

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On Saturday, January 17, 1976 the Annual Specialty Show was held in the Hialeah Municipal Auditorium.

Mrs. Lenora M. Petras judged an entry of 8 dogs, 10 bitches and 3 Specials.

BEST OF BREED - CH. DUNBAR'S DEMOCRAT OF SANDOONE, by Ch. Gosmore Gillson Highland King, X Sandoone Highland Heather. Owner: Richard W. Hensel.

WINNERS BITCH AND BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX - JAUDON'S BONNIE BLUEBELL, by Ch. Gillisie Prince William, X Ch. Glenlivet Heather Bell. Owner: Caroline Reid.

WINNERS DOG AND BEST OF WINNERS - DUNBAR'S CLINKUMBELL CHARLIE, by Ch. Gosmore Gillson Highland King, X Ch. Reanda Fulluvit. Owner: William D. Grouse.

This year the Club had a Junior Showmanship class and the winners are as follows:

NOVICE JUNIOR CLASS - 1st Tracey Polish with T. J's Misty Morn.  
2nd Carlos Freytes with Tobias Alexander.

AND YET I LOVED HIM STILL

Alone in the pet-shop window, the other pups were sold,  
It was Christmas Eve, I missed my Mum, I was lonely, sad and cold.  
A lady looked at me and said "I'll buy you for my son  
He's got so many other toys and a dog will be such fun".

So they took me out, she took me home and presented me to John,  
I was kissed and cuddled, he made such a fuss, and put my collar on.  
At dinner they gave me turkey and other rich Christmas food,  
How could they know, for a little dog, such things are not so good.

My tummy swelled, I felt so sick and made a pool on the floor,  
John's Mum was cross and though she laughed, she pushed me out the door.  
John teased me a lot, and walked me a lot, I never had time to be still,  
He didn't know that a pup needs rest, but yet I loved him still.

For Christmas John had other toys, a yacht, a bat, a ball,  
That night John took his toys to bed, they left me in the hall.  
The morning came and up they got and found two more small pools  
"Why did we have that dog" Mum said, "How could we be such fools?".

"He's ruining my carpet, who'se going to take him out?"  
Young John was playing with his boat and Mother gave a shout -  
"What about this dog" she said, "He's yours - look after him"  
But young John said, "I can't today, I'm going to play with Jim".

So on it went for a week or two and many a cuff I got,  
I chewed some string, John scolded me, for ruining his yacht,  
My meals were most erratic, my walks now almost nil,  
Young John has lost all interest, but me, I loved him still.

At least they'd given me a home, and this is what I needed,  
As to my other small requests, these sadly went unheeded.  
John's Mum was so fed up with me - Oh what would be my fate?  
I tried to please, I barked a bit, but alas it was too late.

I grew a bit and John did too, and just a few weeks later  
John's Mum said that I'd have to go - for me she could not cater.  
They drove me in their car one night and left me by a hill,  
They stripped me of my collar, and yet I loved them still.

Someone's sure to find him, and give him a good home,  
But I was frightened, lost, betrayed, and very much alone.  
And all the cars just speeded by and no-one noticed me,  
As I sat waiting, oh so long, hungry and patiently.

At long long last a kindly cop came by and picked me up,  
"What have we here" he asked his mate, "a poor abandoned pup",  
They took me to the station where I stayed, my heart in pain,  
Waiting, waiting to be claimed, but my waiting was in vain.

And now I'm at the Dogs Home, that one is Battersea,  
My young days now are numbered, I am no longer free.  
The moral is - Don't buy a pup unless you do intend  
To Love him, tend and care for him until his natural end.

(This poem was broadcast last December on B.B.C 2 in England and I have obtained permission for it to be published. . . Sent in by - Mrs. Joyce Holdham of Canada.)

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CORRECTION . . . . DUNBAR'S SHAMUS was the  
Winners Dog at the S.T.C. of Greater  
Washington, D.C. Specialty on October  
10, 1975. Richard Hensel was named  
owner of the dog. Mr. & Mrs. Samuel  
Lipse are the real owners.

As your EDITOR I wish to remind you that all  
DATA to be published in the SPRING ISSUE of the  
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1976. In compiling this DATA for publication  
I reserve the right to EDIT all material  
submitted. THANK YOU.

seek the next ones and so on until all bones have changed "hands" and each is satisfied, however human interference at once sets up friction and suddenly a wild fight is liable to break out, but with families its usually a lot of noise and gnashing of teeth with little contact made or damage done. Thus over the years one learns the ways of the scot and acts accordingly.

In picking a potential working puppy, assuming she has promising conformation and is from a working dam (all ours are) then I look for a cocky pup who isn't afraid to face up to her dam when the mother plays rough with her puppies. She will be a forthright honest dog to work. The pup who takes it out on his litter mates, I bypass.

An adult working dog will usually be found to have character and temperament according to the standard. He will not make up to strangers, he is dour and stand-offish, but to his master he is the deepest friend, watching over him, caring for him even when supposedly asleep one eye will be open a tiny crack enough to follow his master's every move. Those jaws so punishing in the field are now the gentlest resting at his master's feet and his very lack of ostentatious behaviour shows the deep love in his heart, a trait so often missed or misunderstood by those who do not know the breed intimately. It is this profound quality that makes so many "once an owner, always an owner".

Summing up I would have to admit the scottie temperament is at times hard to understand and it is only over many years of living with them, indeed almost becoming part of the clan, that one learns to predict and master those little quirks. Dogs who show irritability and nastiness, who are nervous continually and snappy are not showing true terrier spirit, but rather a lack of sound make up; they should not be exposed to public view in the show ring for they do nothing but damage the good of the breed. Were they of a large breed they would certainly be condemned but because their size makes them easily controllable this seems to give some owners licence and satisfaction to show such little failures with pride. Our old Can. Am. Ch. Treleaven's Tobasco to me portrayed perfect terrier spirit. When sighting another dog, he would stiffen and strut along in perfect show pose, rumbling deep down in his throat and would pass his adversary with head held high never once turning it to look at the other dog. Once passed he would relax and never look back. The scottish terrier is a stolid little fellow, deciding in his own good time what, when, how and where and his judgement is unerring. When we finally understand this little "tyke" we are ready for a life with him for by then life without him will be empty. B.D.

The catalog reprints for the Montgomery County Specialty Show were mailed out later part of November. Members who have not received their copy please notify Nick Levandoski (P.O.Box 560942, Kendall, Florida 33156) and a copy will be sent to them.

The S.T.C.A. Board requests that any member wishing to nominate an individual for the STERLING SILVER SERVICE MEDALION are to send the names of persons to be nominated to Cass Ridgley, Corr. Sec'y (Her name is on first page)

The Medallions are for Service rendered to the S.T.C.A. and do not represent breeding or showing efforts. These Medallions will be awarded at the annual meeting in October.

The Anstamm Achievement Award goes to Clubs or organizations and the members are asked to make their nominations, and please send same to Cass Ridgley, Corr. Sec'y. This award will also be presented at the annual meeting.

LAIRD ARGYLL??? Where was he shown and from whence did he come?? Dr. T. Allen Kirk, Jr. (Rt 7, Box 410, Roanoke, Va. 24018) has the pedigree for this Scottie but has been unable to trace the ownership. If any one can supply information on this dog. Please send it to Dr. Kirk.

CORRECTION in the last Bagpiper. . . Ch. Carus Quite a Doll was pictured in the last issue of the Club bulletin as being bred by Jeanne Pearson (This error appeared in the Montgomery Co., Catalog in failure to list the breeder) Charles and Carolyn Rorery are the breeders.

REPORT FROM THE S.T.C.A. TREASURER. . . GOES A BIG THANK YOU TO ALL MEMBERS THAT HAVE BEEN PROMPT IN SENDING IN THEIR 1976 DUES. This makes my job more rewarding, easier and less expensive. SECOND notices will be sent out the last of March for all delinquent dues. POSTAGE is getting very expensive. Lets not be a drop OUT. DUES ARE DUE SO LET ME HEAR FROM YOU. Please make check or M.O. payable to the S.T.C.A. and send it to me immediately. Donald Massaker. R.D.2, Box 770. Andover, N.J. Zip 07821.

NEXT MINI-WORKSHOP TENTATIVELY SCHEDULED TO BE HELD IN ATLANTA GEORGIA AREA. . . . July 11, 1976. Carol Plott will be the MINI-WORKSHOP LEADER. For more information contact: Judith Hilton, 5206 W. Chapel Hill Road, Douglasville, Georgia 30134. All Scottie owners in this area should make plans now to attend. There is always so much to learn about our dogs.

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then see where they are wrong; and, like a gentleman, they will acquiesce graciously when the truth is brought home to them.

One of the most delightful qualities of a Scottie is his aloofness. He has a sense of bashfulness, and, despite his vigorous nature, he is highly sensitive. If you look straight at him in a critical way he will turn his head and attempt to act indifferently. He dislikes to have his privacy invaded, and, like any gentleman, resents being the center of attention.

The Scottie is a shrewd fighter. He knows his own limitations. He hasn't the legs of a fox terrier and for all his swiftness, he hasn't the agility of the lean, long-legged dog. The result is that generations of life-and-death struggles have taught him that his greatest advantage is gained by rolling over and using his vise-like jaws effectively.

The Scottie can conquer anything his own size on four legs. Yet he is the gentlest and sweetest of all dogs as far as decent and civilized human beings are concerned.

It is these qualities gentleness and game-ness, intelligence and modesty, courage and reserve that have endeared him to every one that knows him, and have brought about his great popularity.

In selecting a Scottie, look for a long, level head; strong jaws; small, dark eyes; small, erect ears, carried close together; short, rough body; short sickle tail; great bone; straight forelegs and a dense, hard coat.

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### It's a dog's life

TITUSVILLE — A letter from an inmate in the Brevard County Jail to the editor of a local newspaper told this sad tale:

"I have been incarcerated within this institution for the last four months. During this time, I have become friends with an inmate who is a white male of German origin and speaks no English whatsoever. The subject in question has been confined for the last nine years without the advice or aid of legal counsel and has yet to be given any chance of trial.

"In addition, this inmate has been forced to walk around with no shoes, completely naked, and is forced to eat and sleep on the floor. Any and all attempts to see or speak to the judge has resulted in being physically chased not only from the courtroom, but also the entire courthouse.

"I find this to be a total mockery of justice and would appreciate any and all attempts of securing some logical reason or reasons for this inhumane treatment.

"It is with utmost respect that I submit this statement."

EDITOR'S NOTE: We have verified the statements made by this writer and found them to be accurate — except for the omission of the fact the "inmate" referred to is Col. Weiser, a white German shepherd who lives in the jail. The "colonel" was originally obtained for the canine corps, but, despite his papers, he was found to be a misfit, so his "duty" has been limited to keeping the jailers company. He does have a bark that has reputedly sobered up a few drunks in a big hurry.

Dear Louise:

The following is a letter that I send to the new owners of my small scots after they are sold:  
TO MY NEW OWNERS:

I am your new baby puppy, please remember that I am only an infant now and need lots of tender loving care. I must be handled gently and be fed regularly with warm nourishing food, and like any baby I must have lots of undisturbed sleep in a quiet spot in a comfortable bed away from draughts.

Don't forget that I must go to the Veterinary to get shots to keep me from getting sick and always remember to protect me from danger as you would a child, for I am impulsive and carefree like a child. Train me carefully with infinite patience that I may grow up in a way that you will be proud of me.

Sometimes I may be mischeivous and if I must be punished, be sure that I know what I am being punished for, and don't be too severe or you may make me afraid of you, and no matter how bad I am never stop loving me.

When I grow old I won't be as playful as I am now and will need your love and tenderness even more for I may not always feel well but I won't complain so please don't be quick to put me away, for my little life is short and it is as sweet to me as it is to you.

If you do these things for me I will repay you a thousand times with my undying love and devotion and will give you many years of pleasure and happiness.

Love - Your New Baby Puppy.  
FROM - THE CHESS KENNELS - Sandra Mayville.

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Dear Louise:

On behalf of the Scottie people of San Antonio who attended the Mini-Workshop held in Houston recently, I want to thank you for the wonderful time we had. Each of us felt that it was even so rewarding and all of us learned a lot.

The Wheaten owners here in San Antonio are so very grateful to you, Louise, for all you did for us. No one was better qualified, in my opinion, and it was nice of you to prepare that chart for us and the other written instructions that you had made up. After watching you at work with the dog, all the reading material now makes sense. All we have to do now is apply what we learned and hope that the end results will be a groomed dog worthy of being shown. But like you said, "it will take time and practice to have our dogs looking the way they should."

I want to add my own personal thanks to you, Louise, it was so nice to see you again and I do hope that you will be able to make the show here in San Antonio in March.

Best Regards. Sincerely,

E.R.



Greater Miami S.T.C. (con't)

NOVICE SENIOR CLASS - 1st April Angiletta with Heatherlane Happy Fella.

2nd Derede Arthur with Mickeylee Black Magoc

3rd Mark Levandoski with Heatherlane Happy Fella.

A Post show dinner was held at the Palmetto Country Club in South Miami.

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NOTICE TO SPECIALTY CLUBS

DOG WORLD wants to keep its readers informed and to disseminate information we must be advised about your activities. We will publish list of officers and results from specialty shows if we receive them. Don't depend on your show superintendent to give us this information. The day after your show is held send a marked catalogue to our office. We will also publish without charge photographs of the winners dog and bitch and best in show. When your show is scheduled and you have your judges list approved please let us have this information.



THE S.T.C. OF WESTERN VIRGINIA

UNDER THE KILT - Club Newsletter

Editor: Mrs. George B. Hach, Jr. 1534 Sherbrooke Drive Lynchburg, Virginia 24502

Plans are underway to make a big CHANGE in the DATE of the 1976 SPECIALTY. Watch for a confirmed date in the next issue of the Bagpiper.

The new Officers and Board for 1976 are: KATHARINE MUNRO. . . . .PRESIDENT DAVID TYLER. . . . .VICE-PRES. EVELYN KIRK. . . . .TREASURER HARRIET KINNEY. . . . .SECRETARY (Rt.1, Box 186, Barboursville, Va. 22923)

BOARD. .Tom Kirk,Sandi Hach, Herb Quarles.

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S.T.C. OF GREATER ATLANTA

BAGPIPER CHATTER - Club Newsletter

Editor: Kathy Bowers Rt. 1. Wildwood, Ga. 30757

To the Editor, please have your bulletins dated so people wishing to keep them for future reference will have a date to place in a file.

PENDING AKC SANCTIONED "A" MATCH . .Date is April 11, 1976. Lennox Square (lower deck near Neiman-Marcus. Judge is yet to be decided and confirmed by AKC.

All members are asked to fill out a form that is required by the AKC before the Match will be approved.

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TROPHIES ARE STILL NEEDED FOR THE S.T.C.A. SHOW TO BE HELD IN DENVER IN JUNE. SEND DONATIONS TO Jackie Seelbach. 17 Pine tree Rd.Ramsey,N.J.07446.

THE S.T.C. OF GREATER WASHINGTON, D.C. INC.

THE TARTAN - Club Newsletter Editor: Mrs. Marlene Baker 6206 Paddington Lane Centreville, Va. 22020

The annual election of Officers for the coming year 1976 are as follows:

RENEE JOHNSON . . . . . PRESIDENT MARY HICKS. . . . . VICE-PRES. HELEN PRINCE. . . . . TREASURER ELAINE HEFFLER. . . . . SECRETARY (13001 N. Commons Way, Potomac, Md. Zip ???)

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SAN FRANCISCO BAY S.T.C.

BAY SCOT BULLETIN - Club Newsletter

Editor: Marjory Meeder 10 Arroyo Drive Orinda, Calif. 94563

Annual Meeting and election of Officers for the coming year 1976:

WILLIAM BURGE . . . . . PRESIDENT GORDON ERVIN. . . . . VICE-PRES. BETTY McARTHUR. . . . . TREASURER ISABELLE McCOOL . . . . . SECRETARY (2174-33 Ave. San Francisco, Calif. 94116.)

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S.T.C. OF GREATER HOUSTON

THE SKIRL - Club Newsletter

Editor: Richard Hickman & Wanda Ryan P. O. Box 174 South Houston, Texas 77587

Second A.K.C. Sanctioned "B" Match is being held on Saturday, February 21, 1976. Mr. Bill Justus is judging.

All are hoping for a good showing of Scotties. The Mini-Workshop was held in Houston here in January with a good attendance. The results of this session appears in this issue.

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The Big Bicentennial Dog Show Event of 1976

Celebrating Colorado's Centennial and the Bicentennial of the USA.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1976 IS THE BIG DAY FOR THE S.T.C.A. ROTATING SPECIALTY.

SIX ALL BREED SHOWS IN ONE BUILDING IN NINE DAYS. Beginning June 5th through June 13th,1976.

JACK THOMSEN, SUPERINTENDENT. P.O. BOX 521, LITTLETON, COLORADO 80120.

If you plan to attend this great event, write now to have your name placed on the mailing list. COLORADO CENTENNIAL CANINE CIRCUIT, INC.

P. O. Box 245 Lafayette, Colorado 80026

"PARADE OF CHAMPIONS"

ANSTAMM HAPPY FANTASY

Ch. Anstamm Happy Venture, X  
Anstamm Dazzling Starshine.  
Owner: Mrs. Anthony Stamm.

DUNBAR'S ROYAL REWARD

Ch. Gosmore Gillson Highland King. (Same as Reward), X  
X Ch. Barberry Knowe Fire Fly.  
Owner: Frank L. McKinney, Jr.

ELKOMAC THE BARON BEAR

Ch. Gaidoune Great Duncan Bear,  
X Ch. Gaidoune Germaine Bear.  
Owner: Thomas G. Enright.

GRENAERY ANDREW

Ch. Schaeffers Sky Rocket, X  
Ch. Blanart Bounce Of Grenaeary.  
Owner: Glen Lajeski.

REANDA ROCKSILVER

Reanda Rock Roi, X  
Reanda Ryeberry.  
Owner: Nancy & Jake McClosky.

SKYCREST'S EARL OF DORSET

Skycrest King Wonderful, X  
Merrymount Sun Valley.  
Owner: Gladys May & Dolly Stofer.

SMITH'S WEE LADDIE

Bren-Wayn's Prince, X  
Ed's Little Virginia.  
Owner: Alice M. Smith.

CAMYDNAS SHEZAPISTOL

Ch. Camydnas Austamm Blue Dart,  
X Ch. Damvdnas Minnie The Mocher.  
Owner: A. Cartwright/Camydnas Kln. Owner: Robert H. McClellan.

EDINA'S PRISSEY JAUDON

Ch. Jaudon's Highland Jester, X  
Ch. Glenlivet Fiona.  
Owner: JoAnn Ingram & J. Barker.

J-J OF POPLAR CREEK

Balmoreha Bootlegger, X  
Balmoreha Bamboo.  
Owner: Betty Jane Neff.

PRAIRYHILL'S TOP O' THE MORNING

Ch. Gillsie Prince William, X  
Sandoone Prairyhill Rebecca.  
Owner: Mr. & Mrs. Wm. R. Bowers.

VIMY RIDGE RANNOCH-DUNE

Balachan Red Kilt, X  
Rannoch-Dune Rowena.  
Owner: Enid Hallmark.

BEAR-BEE'S-BIT OF DUNBAR

Ch. Ruff-Me-Tuff Roustabout, X  
Bear-Bee-Bragabout.  
Owner: Samuel & Deborah Kinsey.

BELDEN MAX LOTTA ALICE

Ch. Barberry Knowe Conductor, X  
Bar-Mar's Maggie.  
Owner: Nelda G. Everitt.

DUNBAR'S ROYAL ROSIE

Ch. Dunbar's Abigail.  
Owner: Darlene Gralewicz.

GAIDOUNE OH HUGH BEAR

Ch. Gaidoune Great Bear, X  
Gaidoune Bite Size Bear.  
Owner: Helen B. Gaither.

MEEDER'S ENCORE

Ch. Charves Dazzler Delegate, X  
Ch. Wee Kelbie Of Angus.  
Owner: Mark & Edward George.

REDOUBTS' REPARTEE

Ch. Anstamm Sir Ralph The Rover,  
X Sargettes London Mist.  
Owner: Carol D. & Donald G. Plott.

TERRIWALL A SQUARED BY JINGO

Bardene By Jingo, X  
Terriwall Selsi Of Helgen.  
Owner: Bengt & Cynthia Wallgren.

BALESHARE BEQUEST

Ch. Bardene Blue McBain, X  
Ch. Baleshare Bide A Wee.  
Owner: Raymond S. & Pamela K. Offutt.

CLANSMAN'S FANCY

Ch. Bardene Blue McBain, X  
Coslett's Crusader O'Clansman.  
Owner: Robert H. McClellan.

GAIDOUNE BITE SIZE BEAR

Ch. Gaidoune Bear Garden, X  
Ch. Gaidoune Ginsel Glow.  
Owner: Helen B. Gaither.

PASSMORE'S MY BOY MAC

Ch. Anstamm Blue Swagger, X  
Ch. Passmore's Sassy Bonnie Lass.  
Owner: Kay Darnell Evans.

RUFF ME TUFF RUN A MUCK

Ch. Gosmore Gillson Highland King,  
X Ch. Stedplane Suki.  
Owner: Nancy & Jacob McClosky.

WIN-K'S FOUR SEASONS

Ch. Firebrand's Bookmaker, X  
Firebrand's Dark Abigail.  
Owner: Karen P. Dunn.

BEAR BEE'S BRANDY

Ch. Gillsie Prince William, X  
Bonnie Of Argyll.  
Owner: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Spencer.

DEL-WYN'S HAPPY-GO-LUCKY

Ch. Anstamm Happy Venture, X  
Ch. Wyant's Greenbriar Miss.  
Owner: Luanne Kleis.

ELKOMAC BARNABY BEAR

Ch. Gaidoune Great Duncan Bear, X  
Ch. Gaidoune Germaine Bear.  
Owner: Barbara R. Nicolosi.

GLENBY MERRY MACHIONESS

Merryscots Mr. Marty, X  
Greyridge Wicked Witch.  
Owner: C.E. & F. R. Stephens.

REANDA BEAR-BEE KING

Ch. Gosmore Gillson Highland King,  
X Ch. Reanda Relcia.  
Owner: Richard Hensel.

SANDISSY'S STANDING OVATION

Ch. Anstamm Happy Venture, X  
Ch. Zelwyn Sandissy's Encore.  
Owner: Dr. & Mrs. Barry B. Meador.

GLEANNTAN GLORY GLORY

Ch. Gleanntan Monkey Business, X  
Ch. JoJoc's Rise And Shine.  
Owner: Mr. & Mrs. B. Nolan Dale.

SCOTTLEA'S GLAISEIN

Ch. Viewpark Dalblane March Chestnut,  
X Claroy's Tattler O'Scottlea  
Owner: Charlotte A. Schwandt.

DUNBAR'S MUCKLE MAC

Ch. Gosmore Gillson Highland King,  
Ch. Livy Reanda Fulluvit.  
Owner: William D. Crouse.

GLENDAL'S HAPPY HOOLIGAN

Ch. Anstamm Happy Venture, X  
Glendales Misty Heather.  
Owner: Robert & Louise Moore III.

PICKWICK PATRIOT

Bear-Bee-Pickwick Papers, X  
Mickyln Jan Sussette.  
Owner: Timothy & Diana Dodd.

SCHWER'S HAPPY SENATOR

Ch. Lettswynne The Senators Boy,  
X Ch. FitzWilliam's Happy Girl.  
Owner: Wilfred & Mary Schwer.

BEAR-BEE-PICKWICK PAPERS

Ch. Ruff-Me-Tuff Roustabout, X  
Reanda Relcia.  
Owner: Bernard Persson & C Davis.

CHARMICHAEL'S PRETTY PENNY

Ch. Carmichael's Matchmaker, X  
Ch. Barberry Knowe Fantasy.  
Owner: Sara Jane Hubbard.

(Parade of Champions con't)

CARUS QUITE A DOLL

Ch. Seagraves' Rogue's Image, X  
Reanda Dark Daisy.  
Owner: Jeanne Pearson.

DUNBAR'S GRAND DUCHESS

Ch. Gosmore Gillson Highland King,  
X Ch. Dunbar's Delux Duchess.  
Owner: J.C. Ball & Rita Lawson.

JAUDON'S HEATHER CAROLINE

Jaudon's Guid Brigadier, X  
Ch. Glenlivet Heather-Bell.  
Owner: Caroline Reid.

MCFADYEN'S MACDUFF

Ch. Weeknowe Walsing Seumas, X  
Lady Petula.  
Owner: Galen & Linda McFadyen.

COMPANION DOGS EXCELLENT

MISS TAMMY MAC DUFF

Sandoone Sir Birkie, X  
Sweet Heather.  
Owner: George & Suzanne Edson.

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DUNBAR'S BEAR-BEE DOLL

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X Ch. Reanda Relcia.  
Owner: Richard W. Hensel.

DUNBAR'S ROYAL RESOLUTION

Ch. Gosmore Gillson Highland King,  
X Reanda Reflection.  
Owner: Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Beaman.

RENALDO THE MUSE

Ch. Renaldo's Total Score, X  
Barberry Knowe Lyric.  
Owner: Mrs. James Reynolds.

COMPANION DOGS

CH. MACLYNN'S STRICTLY BY CHANCE

Ch. Ayriawn Tapestry, X  
Cole's Babe.  
Owner: David & Faith Grimes.

DUNBAR'S DEMOCRAT OF SANDOONE

Ch. Gosmore Gillson Highland King,  
X Sandoone Highland Heather.  
Owner: Richard W. Hensel.

GAIDOUNE SCOTCHOW SWEET BEAR

Ch. Gaidoune Great Bear Again,  
X Ch. Gaidoune Lainie Bear.  
Owner: Joan Hannephin.

YELNOG'S BLACK BOMBER

Ch. Mountview's Stop The World,  
X Bescott's Heather.  
Owner: Wm. & Margaret Conley.

BONECA DE LOUCA

Ch. Firebrand Viking Rex, X  
Tamara Joc Cu Bata.  
Owner: Miriam A. Stormo.

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MEMORIES (con't)

and Best Terrier, she came within an ace of carrying off Best in Show. She was low-set, cobby and beautifully balanced all over. She had every thing one wants in a Scottie and was a firey shower to boot".

In the ten pages he describes numerous dogs who were the big winners in the 1920's and early 1930's of the people only Francis Lloyd, Henry Bixby, Prentice Talmadge and Fayette Ewing mean anything to this writer. English prefixes we should recognize are Abertay, (This was Ben Brown's grandfather's Kennel prefix in Dundee, Scotland) Dogs of this era were Ch. Albourne Adair, Ch. Bellstone Laddie, Ch. Albourne Vindicated (sold to Mrs. Jones in Calif.) and Ch. Heather Necessity. Mr. Mergargee speaks of the then current sensation (1932 & 1933), Ch. Heather Reveller of Sporrnan owned by S.S. Van Dine. The mention of S.S. Van Dine brings us right back to our own Club in that S.S. Van Dine was elected an honorary member of the first Board of Governors.

SORRY TO HEAR OF THE PASSING OF HELEN STALTER who passed away December 30, 1975. Story of her life will appear in the next issue of the BAGPIPER.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE SELECTED FOR 1976. . . .

ROBERT GRAHAM, Chairman  
RUTH JOHNSON and BETTY MALINKA  
BETTY PENGRA as Alternate.

NOTICE TO ALL REGIONAL CLUB.

The S.T.C.A. BOARD at their last meeting in February, 1976 decided that the SUMMER ISSUE of THE BAGPIPER (Deadline July 1st 1976) will be mailed to all members of the REGIONAL CLUBS. As EDITOR of the BAGPIPER I would like to request that all names of non-members of the S.T.C.A. be sent to me as soon as possible so that no one will be left out. This will take a great deal of time to get the names on mailing labels.

SORRY THIS ISSUE IS SO LATE, DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND MY CONTROL, I WAITED FOR SOME IMPORTANT MATERIAL TO COME BUT IT FAILED TO ARRIVE AS PROMISED. WHEN IT IS RECEIVED IT WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE SPRING ISSUE OF THE BAGPIPER. SORRY FOLKS!

Hope to see you in Denver, Colo., in June.

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