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## COVER STORY

## CH. MADCAP OF ELFLAND

by Jerry Duran  
and Richard Sufficool

We are particularly proud to have our "Cappy" represented on the cover of the first issue of TERRIER TALK, as this magazine is a new venture. "Cappy" now heads the newly formed prefix, KENLEE, and has already shown us that he "has what it takes" to fulfill all our fond hopes toward the future of KENLEE KENNELS. But we are getting ahead of ourselves, as this is "Cappy's" story.

"Cappy's" show career started under the direction of Florence Bradburn of the Elfland Kennels at a Puppy Match sponsored by the Associated Terrier Breeders of Southern California. It was here that he began to show his show potential for the future, as he was selected by judge Ruth Ziegler as her Best of Breed in the largest breed entry of the day.

That afternoon, Foster Beaudry of the Charnell Kennels, purchased him from Miss Bradburn, and proceeded to condition him for what proved to be a very illustrious career at the shows. "Cappy's" winning ways were launched at the Santa Ana Kennel Club All-breed show, where he gained his first Major of four points! Here is where we came in, purchasing him from Mr. Beaudry at the Ventura County Dog Fanciers Association All-breed show. Judge Mary Stephenson, seeing his quality, selected "Cappy" as Best of Breed from the classes over some of California's top Specials, for a five-point Major, and sending him on to represent the Miniature Schnauzer in the Terrier Group. And it was a very substantial Group, too, with many of California's Best in Show winners representing their breeds. Excitement was high, and finally judge Derek Rayne selected our youngster as FIRST in the TERRIER GROUP! We later found out that this has not been accomplished by a Miniature Schnauzer in many years in Southern California.

At the Silver Bay Kennel Club, "Cappy" gained still another Major, a three-pointer, and finished shortly after on the Arizona Circuit at the Tucson Kennel Club.

"Cappy" is presently out building his Canadian championship, and will be seen periodically throughout California, as we feel he has not yet reached his prime as a show specimen.

Perhaps much more than his fine show career is the excellent producing he is doing for us and others. We have now seen many of his litters, and they all show some of the very definite qualities that he possesses. A beautiful head and eye, set on an elegantly carried neck, and accentuated by his spirited movement, with soundness exhibited both coming and going. We have retained several of his youngsters both for show purposes and to develop our breeding program, which will be limited to only the finest of quality in Miniature Schnauzers. We hope to have several "Cappy" youngsters in the ring this summer, while "Cappy," himself, is out seeking more Breed honors. Look for him, and look at his progeny . . . you won't miss their obvious likeness . . . there is a stamp of quality there!

Finally, we would like to thank the many people who have been so helpful in our beginnings in the Miniature Schnauzer world. Especially to his breeder, Miss Bradburn, who is responsible for producing the Elfland strain, and to his handlers, the Chashoudians, an appreciative thank you. And to the many judges who have recognized his quality, another hearty thank you.

And to all those interested . . . visit us, we'll be glad to talk dogs with you and show you what we have to offer. We're a new name, KENLEE, but we are proud of our beginning!

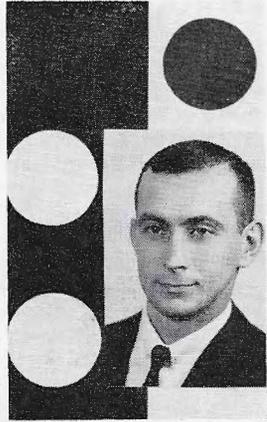
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"CAPPY" has just returned from Canada with  
a CANADIAN TITLE gained by winning  
TWO GROUP FIRSTS

# Editorial

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Each of us has a purpose in connection with our interest in TERRIERS. The initiation of this magazine has its purpose, too . . . to provide a valuable medium for the exchange of information and ideas between breeders, fanciers, and even the one-dog owner.

We want it understood that TERRIER TALK is a national publication for all sections of the country, and for all Terriers. The emphasis on each breed will vary from month to month depending a great deal on the support given YOUR breed and territory.

TERRIER TALK has no group or organization as its sponsor, and can therefore maintain an impartiality which is necessary for success. Its success, of course depends on YOU, each and every one interested in TERRIERS. If in this first issue, there seems to be a noticeable lack of material in certain areas, and on particular breeds, YOU can remedy this . . . WE tried! Many fanciers, I am sure, regarded this project with a great deal of skepticism, and this is understandable, as most new ventures receive the same reaction. Many breeders, both large and small, wrote indicating their interest and future support once the first issue was out. We, of course, understood this, and tried to still give as large an issue as was possible even without the necessary advertising support to cover the initial cost.

We hope that everyone will be able to visualize the future potential of TERRIER TALK, once we receive the necessary support to begin carrying out our many plans for future issues. Our intention is to make TERRIER TALK more than just another dog publication, and we know that this first issue is only a small beginning in our long range plans and goals. But we had to start somewhere, and now that we have that start, we hope the support will come.

We hope our next issue will be "full" with pictures of winning dogs, as we know that many are never seen because of publication costs. For this reason we invite and encourage fanciers to use TERRIER TALK in this way. We will publish a one column photograph of any dog or bitch that has won a Major for the "at cost" charge of only \$10.00. This, of course, includes those in "Specials Only" who win Best of Breed, Groups, or Best in Shows. Surely you will want to share the thrill of your win with the entire fancy, those who will really appreciate it!

Most of all, and necessarily so, we want to encourage the use of TERRIER TALK for all your advertising purposes. We sincerely feel that your advertising dollar will go further when it is directed at only interested parties. You will, at the same time, be supporting a project that we hope will greatly help and encourage the best breeding, showing and caring of the breeds which make up the TERRIER group. Both large and small kennels will benefit by keeping the name of their fine dogs before the public. Selling a "name" is often as important as selling an individual product.

Finally, we would like to thank those who have already shown confidence in this project by so generously offering their individual support. They are a small group, but obviously big in heart and mind, being able to see the gratifying results that such a project will provide. We hope this group will grow in size with each issue. We know that you will want to help, too, so send in your subscriptions, ideas, recommendations, and criticisms, AND your ADVERTISING, as each will be used in maintaining a constant incentive on the part of those whose task it will be to present a monthly magazine of a superlative calibre of which all of us can be proud.

The next issue of TERRIER TALK will not be published until the 1st of September so that everyone will have enough time to get in their subscriptions, advertising, and pictures and material for an OUTSTANDING September issue. The DEADLINE for that issue will be AUGUST 1st, so do it now . . . don't wait, as we really need YOUR support!

# THE MUSCULOSKELETAL SYSTEM OF THE DOG AND ITS RELATIONSHIP TO THE EXTERNAL APPEARANCE OF THE TERRIER

By Frances M. Reynolds

*The major aims of this series of articles will be directed at helping the novice to have a better understanding of the descriptive terminology as it is applied to all breeds. Emphasis will be given to Terriers in particular.*

*In order to accomplish this, it is necessary to have a thorough understanding of the basic skeletal and muscular systems of the dog, and the influence these structures have on the external appearance of the animal.*

*No attempt will be made to go into minute detail in this field. Instead, the gross anatomy of the skeletal and muscular systems will be considered and the presentation will be kept in the simplest of terms so as to be easily understood by the novice and those new to the field of anatomy.*

*Variations of external characteristics which distinguish one Terrier from another will be noted, and the differences analyzed. The special field of the mechanics of motion will be omitted for the most part, as it has been thoroughly covered by McDowell Lyon in his book, THE DOG IN ACTION. The books and articles cited in the footnotes and in the bibliography indicate some of the sources from which valuable information was obtained, and suggest to the more advanced student where greater detail can be found.*

*For those who may shy away from the highly technical and complicated field of anatomy, the author has simplified the material so that it will maintain the original meaning for the novice, and at the same time will not offend the more professionally minded.*

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## Introduction

Before trying to interpret or understand the underlying anatomical and mechanical reasons for the appearance of the dog in the standing pose and in action, a thorough understanding of the basic principles of the skeletal and muscular anatomy is necessary. The SKELETAL system will be presented first and the more common terms will be used. Since these articles are intended for the novice, highly technical terms and detail will be left to the textbooks.

## PART I THE SKELETAL SYSTEM

The dog, like the human, has an internal skeleton rather than an external skeleton such as the snail and clam possess. This skeleton is composed of bones, cartilages, and ligaments.

**BONE** refers to structures which are composed of several tissues, the predominate one being a specialized connective tissue. They are classified according to their shape and are said to be **LONG**, **SHORT**, **FLAT**, or **IRREGULAR**. **LONG** bones, such as the femur (thigh bone) are found in the legs where they support the body weight and act as levers of propulsion. **SHORT** bones occur chiefly in the feet and pasterns where their main function is to support the body weight and help absorb the shock of concussion when the animal moves. **FLAT** bones such as the ribs and scapula (shoulder blade) and some of the bones of the skull, help inclose cavities containing the vital organs, the brain being the prime example. **IRREGULAR** bones, such as the ribs and vertebrae and some of the bones of the skull, have irregular surfaces, as the name implies.

Bones are hard, dense, porous, and elastic, and in addition to the above, have the function of manufacturing certain blood cells and storing certain minerals such as calcium and phosphorus.

**CARTILAGE** is a tough, resilient, connective tissue composed of cells and fibers embedded in a firm gel-like substance of matrix which holds the cells together. Cartilage does not have a blood or nerve supply and once it is damaged it will not regenerate or repair itself. It is an integral part of many bones such as

## Top View

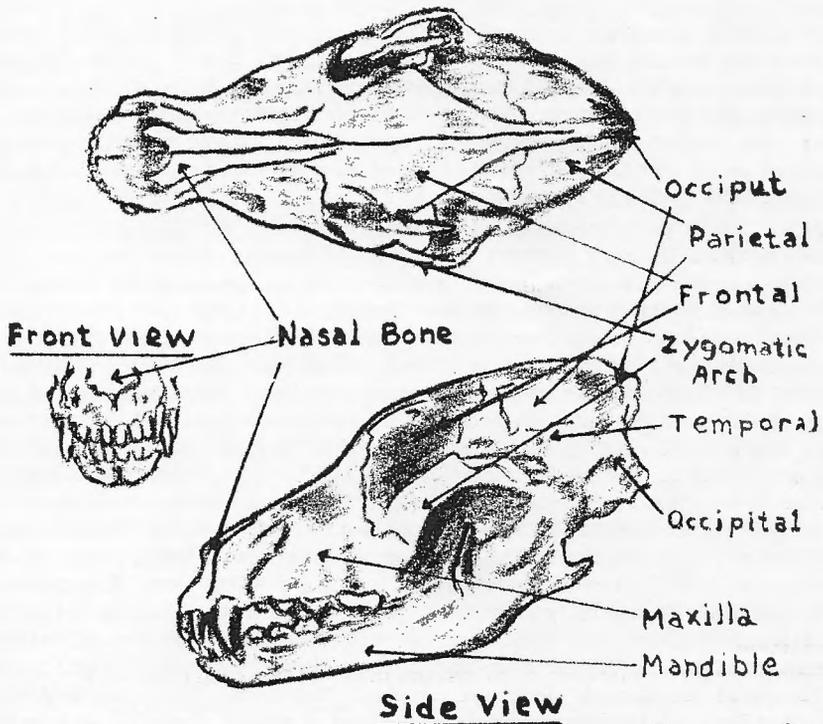


Figure 1

the ribs, and it covers the ends of the bones which articulate with one another. Visualize the beef knuckle bone, the shiny white surface covering the ends of the bone is the cartilage. In some instances a few elements of the skeleton are composed entirely of cartilage.

**LIGAMENTS** are composed mainly of bundles of white fibrous or tough tissue closely interlaced with one another, and present a white, shiny, silvery appearance. Ligaments assist in connecting the bones of the skeleton and they serve as supports for the joints and certain organs such as the heart. One of the largest and strongest ligaments is the **LIGAMENTUM NUCHAE** which is found on the dorsal or back surface of the neck, and which assists the neck muscles in extending the head and neck. It will be dealt with in a later article when we explore the muscular system.

The skeleton is divided into two main divisions, the **AXIAL** skeleton which is made up of the skull, spine, ribs, pelvis, and tail, and the **APPENDICULAR** skeleton which is made up of the bones of the front and hind limbs. We will discuss the **AXIAL** skeleton first, starting with the skull.



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## SKELETAL COMPONENTS OF THE TERRIER HEAD.

The skeletal components of the Terrier head will be divided into the following separate considerations: skull, foreface, mandible (lower jaw), and the external ear.

### SKULL

The skull is sometimes referred to as the cranium. It is separated into the back skull and the foreface. Certain bones of the skull bound the cranial cavity which houses the brain. Most of these bones are found in pairs which are united along the suture line and form immovable joints. These bones provide a case for the brain, cavities for the sensory organs (eyes, ears, nose and taste), openings for the passage of air and food, as well as serving as a support for the teeth and jaws. The bones of the skull can be easily seen in Figure 1.

### THE FLAT VS. THE DOMED SKULL

Put your hand on your Terrier's head, fingers pointing toward the back of the head. The protrusion or "little bump" midway between the ears and on the back line of the skull is called the **OCCIPUT**. Palpating toward the nose you will feel a slight drop between the eyes. This is called the **STOP**. As you palpate the skull you may feel a slight rise or ridge running from the occiput to the stop. This is the **SAGGITAL LINE** or the point where the two parietal bones meet. Many of the broad muscles of the head and ears arise or are attached to this line. If the skull feels rounded like an apple, rather than flat, it is said to be "domed." Some of the Terrier Standards call for the "domed" skull, others call for a "flat" skull. The following variations in the Terrier Standards are found: The Dandy Dinmont should have a "well domed" skull, the Norwich, Sealyham, and West Highland White Terriers are to have a "slightly domed" skull. The Bedlington must have a "rounded skull high at the occiput." All other Terriers are to have a "flat" skull. The intangible "Terrier Expression" is greatly influenced by the shape of the skull as set forth in the individual standard. The most common "fault" or undesirable qualities of the skull mentioned in the Terrier Standards include, "skull too wide," "skull too narrow," "forehead too domed," "forehead too flat," "too broad between the ears" or "too narrow between the ears." It is obvious that a quality desirable in one breed may be a decided fault in the other. Consult the Standard of your particular breed if you are in doubt, and when selecting a puppy try to keep this picture of the proper type of skull in mind.

### FOREFACE

The portion of the head from the stop to the tip of the nose is called the **FOREFACE** or **MUZZLE**. The bones of the foreface which form the framework of the mouth and nasal cavities also include the more important bones of the upper and lower jaw called the **MAXILLA** and **MANDIBLE**, respectively. In addition to a portion of the frontal bones, the bones of the face consist of: nasal, zygomatic, maxilla, and mandible. See Figure 1. The bony part of the external nose is formed by the nasal bones and by the maxilla. The pliable part of the nose is formed of cartilage



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and is anchored to the nasal bones by fibrous tissue. You can palpate the bony part of the nose on your Terrier by starting at the stop and following down the nose. The cartilage is at the tip of the nose.

The upper jaw is formed by the two maxilla bones which articulate with the ZYGOMATIC bone forming the ZYGOMATIC ARCH. See Figure 1. This arch is of the utmost importance in the study of the Terrier head and its variations, for the width of the skull and the prominence of the cheek are entirely dependent upon the development of the WIDTH and the OUTWARD CURVATURE of this arch. As will be seen later, the large masseter muscle plays an important role in the width of the head, too.

To find the zygomatic arch on your Terrier run your fingers around the eye and back toward the ear. The prominence you feel or "cheek" bone is the zygomatic arch. The large chewing muscle (masseter) is attached at the top to the arch and fans down to be anchored on the mandible (lower jaw), therefore, it can be seen that the shape of the masseter muscle is determined by how much or how little the zygomatic arch is curved outward. The more the arch is curved outward the more the masseter muscle is bulged outward, thus creating "cheekiness" which is so undesirable in the majority of Terriers. Interestingly enough, the Staffordshire Terrier standard calls for a "very prominent cheek," the Border Terrier standard calls for a "slightly full cheek," and all other Terrier standards emphatically state that the "cheek will be level."

To get back to the zygomatic arch, the closer the arch is to the head, or in other words, the more narrow the arch is, the more narrow the skull will be and the "cleaner" the head. The wider the arch is, the wider the head will be.

How often have you heard the expression, "must be well filled up before the eye," or "the foreface must be well filled under the eye?" Do you know what it means? This and other questions will be answered in the next article.

The author welcomes any questions, suggestions, or general comments on the foregoing article.

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## CAIRN TERRIER CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SPECIALTY

by Martha R. Baechle



**CH. TINA'S VICTORIA**, shown winning **BEST OF BREED** at the Cairn Terrier Club of Southern California Specialty under William Pym, with breeder-owner, Nina Matzner of Huntington Beach, Calif., handling.



**PIPER DAN OF WHISTLE GATE**, shown taking **WINNERS DOG** and **BEST OF WINNERS** under Mr. Pym with breeder, owner and handler, Margaret Magee of Palo Alto, Calif.

The Cairn Terrier Club of Southern California held its seventh annual Specialty show in conjunction with the Beverly Riviera Kennel Club Show at Santa Monica May 20.

The eminent judge, Mr. Vincent G. Perry, judged the 19 puppies entered in the Puppy Sweepstakes and awarded money bags with silver dollars as follows:

Sweepstakes Dogs and Bitches (6 mos.-under 9):

1. TICEHURST'S EVERYTHING NICE (Bitch).
2. TICEHURST'S SUGAR AND SPICE II (Bitch).
3. CAIRNMAILEN CAPRICE (Bitch).
4. MERIWINK MISS HOLIDAY (Bitch).

Dogs and Bitches (9 mos.-under 12):

1. CRAIGLY DINAH-MITE (Bitch).
2. CRAIGLY EXPLOSION (Bitch).
3. CRAIGLY ENCORE (Dog).
4. TICEHURST'S CRAIGLY BELLE EKA (Bitch).

Dogs and Bitches (12 mos.-under 20):

1. FUNUKIN MACK ESQUIRE (Dog).

2. MARDO'S MUFFIN O'SOUTHFIELD (Bitch).

3. LITTLE LOCHINVAR OF CAIRN DEN (Dog).

4. MARDO'S MINX O'SOUTHFIELD (Bitch).

The distinguished judge, Mr. William Pym judged the thirty-six Cairns entered in regular classes and awarded the Mae LeVine Memorial Trophy (10-inch Sterling Revere Bowl) and Sterling Silver Miniature Replica Trophy to CH. TINA'S VICTORIA by Ch. Catescairn Craig ex Ch. Li'l Victoria of Melita, BOB. Breeder and owner Nina Matzner joyously accepted the trophy to be in her possession for one year.

BOS was awarded to CH. TICEHURST'S BLACK DOUGLAS by Ch. Redletter McMurran ex Ch. Redletter Melody. Owner Doris Ticehurst accepted the Ted Matzner Memorial Trophy for this win. Douglas is very much at home in the top spots and has two BOB wins to his credit at CTCSC Specialties.

PIPER DAN OF WHISTLE GATE by Ch. Ticehurst's McEvan ex Ticehurst's Marsali, came from the Open Dog class



**FOREMOST SULINDA, finishing for the title with WINNERS BITCH at the Specialty under William Pym. She is bred, owned and handled by Earl Gullikson of San Bernardino, Calif.**

to WD and BOW with breeder and owner Margaret Magee collecting the five points, silver trophies and ribbons.

WB was FOREMOST SULINDA by Ch. Catescairn Craig ex Ch. Tina's Sparkle Annie, handled by breeder-owner Earl Gullikson in the Open Bitch class.

The RD, MERIWINK SIR HAMISH by Ch. Ticehurst's Black Douglas ex Ticehurst's Busybody, bred by Phyllis Roberts and owned by Shirley K. Davis, also came from the Open Dog class.

RB, LADY SPICE O'SOUTHFIELD by Ch. Ticehurst's Murran Ruadh ex Cal-leagh Dhu's First Lady, came from Bred by Exhibitor class with owner Martha Baechle.

Mr. Pym placed other class winners as follows:

Puppy Dogs (6 mos.-under 9):

1. MACIE, owned by Lois Jensen.

2. IAN OF CAIRN DEN, owned by Lillie J. Fohuse.

3. TICEHURST'S BITABRIG, owned by Doris Ticehurst.

Puppy Dogs (9 mos.-under 12):

1. CRAIGLY ENCORE, owned by Shirley K. Davis and Madeline R. Webb.

Bred by Exhibitor, Dogs:

1. LITTLE LOCHINVAR OF CAIRN DEN, owned by Grace Siegler and Vera Hoehn.

American-bred, Dogs:

1. FUNUKIN MACK ESQUIRE, owned by Kenneth G. Hudson.

2. MERIWINK'S GOLDEN KEY, owned by Phyllis M. Roberts.

Puppy Bitches (6 mos.-under 9):

1. CAIRMAILEN CAPRICE, owned by Margaret Coulson.

2. TICEHURST'S EVERYTHING NICE, owned by Doris Ticehurst.

3. MERIWINK MISS HOLIDAY, owned by Paula Sturzenacker.

4. TICEHURST'S SUGAR AND SPICE II, owned by Mrs. Trude E. Burger.

Puppy Bitches (9 mos.-under 12):

1. CRAIGLY EXPLOSION, owned by Shirley K. Davis.

2. CRAIGLY DINAH-MITE, owned by Fae C. Burger and S. K. Davis.

3. CRAIGLY'S GAELIC QUEEN, owned by Jackie F. Chetta.

4. TICEHURST'S CRAIGLY BELLE EKA, owned by Doris Ticehurst.

American-bred, Bitch:

1. MARDO'S MINX O'SOUTHFIELD, owned by Mardo Crane.

Brood Bitch:

1. TICEHURST'S DARK DELIGHT, owned by Grace Siegler and Vera Hoehn.

Brace Class and Best Terrier Brace:

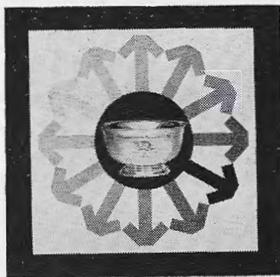
1. MARDO'S MUFFIN O'SOUTHFIELD and MARDO'S MINX O'SOUTHFIELD, owned by Mardo Crane.

The benches were decorated and arranged as a single entry with each Cairn on a red pillow. The back and sides covered with red and white, Cairn Terrier Club of Southern California letters in center and sketches of Cairns under the sign. Individual name plates of each Cairn appeared above the crate. This spectacular job was the result of many hours work of Audrey Moore, the Chairman of the Bench Decorating Committee, and her assistant, Kay Davis.

The Cairn Terrier Club of Southern California wishes to thank friends and members who have so generously assisted and supported the seventh annual Specialty show; a very sincere thanks to the two judges who contributed so much to the success of the show and all the owners, exhibitors and Cairns without which we would have nothing to write about.

The Club extends best wishes to "TERRIER TALK," Editor Dan Kiedrowski and all contributors on their initial orbit into the publishing world. We hope it is a great and lasting success.

## Show of the Month



# TERRIERS at DEL MONTE



CH. GLADDON'S GALLANT MAN, shown winning the TERRIER GROUP at Del Monte under Cecil Schoeneck, with Daisy Austad handling, and Mr. Oswald Pick presenting the trophy. He is owned by Dr. and Mrs. Don Rush of Encinitas, Calif., and also was Group First the following weekend at Pasadena.

Many descriptive paragraphs have been written over the years concerning the marvelous oceanside setting for the Del Monte Show at Pebble Beach on the Monterey Peninsula, and the 1962 show was no exception, marred only occasionally by a fine drizzle which never once interfered with the continuity of the show.

The total entry of Terriers was 144, with Mr. Thomas Keator of Pennsylvania passing judgment on all but Airedales, Dandi Dinmont, Irish and Sealyham Terriers, which were done by Mr. Forrest Hall of Texas. The Group was judged by Mr. Cecil Schoeneck of Missouri who selected the Welsh, CH. GLADDON'S GALLANT MAN (Ch. Beezlebub of Alvin Farm—Gladdon's Garrish Soubrette), a male homebred owned by Dr. & Mrs. Don Rush, and capably handled by Daisy Austad. Second in the Group to the Kerry bitch, CH. TRUCOTE BUMBLE BEE (Ch. Bluemore High Fidelity—Hale's Zsa Zsa), owned by Mrs. Joseph W. Urmston. Third went to a young Scottish Terrier, from the classes to Best of Breed for a Five-point win. He is MERRIE OAKS HARD-TACK (Merrie Oaks Target — Merrie Oaks Scotch-Bloom), bred and owned by Mrs. Edmund F. Mansure. Fourth in

Group to the lone entry in Dandi Dinmonts, the fine campaigner, CH. SALISMORE PLAYBOY (Salismore Proctor—Ch. Salismore Peasblossom), owned by the Glespin Kennels, handled by Jimmy Butler.

Best in Show was selected by Mr. James Case, who found it in the white Miniature Poodle male, Ch. Tedwin's Top Billing, owned by E. E. Ferguson and handled by Frank Sabella.

The Terrier classes produced major wins in many of the breeds, and perhaps first to be mentioned should be the classes of the American Foxterrier Club Specialty held in conjunction with this show. The entry judged by Mr. Keator began with a Puppy Sweepstakes which was won by the Wire male, PEPPERHILL OF RAYBRIDGE, owned by Clarence and Melba Scheid. The Regular classes in Smooths produced 3 males, 5 bitches and 7 Specials. First in the Open Dog class was the Irish import, Lingrove Laddie (Dusty Dazzler — Churchlands Girl), owned and handled by O. M. Pick. He went on to WINNERS DOG, and BEST OF WINNERS for a four-point win. Second in Open and Reserve to Henry Schley's Schley Fox Cockney (Ch. Schley Fox Renegade—Susie Ideal of True Ring),

and third to John Jacobson's homebred Jac-Paw Shad Jac (Ch. Count Jac Jac—Ch. Sandgates Shadow).

Puppy Bitches brought out two with first going to Mrs. F. E. Wilson's Golden Boy's Gilda (Ch. Westman's Golden Boy—Teene), who also gained the top spot in the Smooth Sweepstakes. Second to the Jacobson's Jac Paw Jadaring (Ch. Count Jac Jac—Jac Paw Jada).

A singleton in both Bred by Exhibitor and American Bred. Winners of these two classes were She's Beguillin of Walgrae (Walgrae's Top Hot—Ch. Beguillin' Lass of Walgrae), bred, owned and handled by Walter Buckley, and the Buckley's Gay Tami of Walgrae (Gay Cavalier of Walgrae—Suburban Lucky Lady).

The singleton in Open Bitches produced the WINNERS BITCH in the Schley's bred, owned and handled, Schley Fox Cricket (Ch. Schley Fox Renegade—Susie Ideal of True Ring).

In the Specials class of seven, CH. KRIS VALE ILLUSION (Bedrock of Andely—Ch. Kris Vale of Echo) was the only bitch. However, it was her day, as she was piloted capably by Frank Sabella to the BEST OF BREED spot, with BEST OPPOSITE going to the Jacobson's CH. JAC PAW JANJAC (Ch. Count Jac Jac—Sunburn of Andely), shown by George Law. "Illusion" was bred and owned by Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Velling.

In WIRES, the Sweepstakes winner found himself alone in the American-bred class, Pepperhill of Raybridge.

The Open class six, and the winner, in his first appearance in the ring in this country went clear through to BEST OF BREED over the Specials present. He is LEATTY WILSLOW WATCHFUL (Creamcut Wireboy—Wyreville Girl), owned by Marion Bunker & Mrs. J. W. Urmston, and handled by Jimmy Butler.



**LEATTY WILSLOW WATCHFUL**, shown winning BEST OF BREED at the American Foxterrier Specialty held in conjunction with Del Monte. Jimmy Butler handled him here in his first American ring appearance under Thomas Keator. He is owned by Marion Bunker and Mrs. J. W. Urmston.

Second in Open and Reserve Winners to Henry Campbell's Nemo's Play Boy (Wyretex Wyns Copperstock—Mahonia of Freams). Third to Saddle Boy of Casa Blanca (Ch. Sir Lancelot—Sweetheart of Casa Blanca), owned by Mr. & Mrs. George Montag. Fourth to Rigador Romulus (Pathfinder Spark—Axholme Miss Crackerjack), owned by Mrs. Grace Reis.

A single entry in Puppy Bitches, Nicolette De Cope Roddy (Ch. Lad of Chestnut Roddy—Copperdale's Saucy Lass), owned by Art & Venita Cope.

Two in Bred by Exhibitor Bitches with first going to Bill and Annabelle Taylor's Twinks of Bianta (Ch. Nemo's Magic of Livewyre—Clottie Lass of Lamount) and second to Ehre's Yona (Ch. Nemo's Magic of Livewyre—Ehre's Vamp, CD), owned by the Ehre Kennels.

Two also in American bred with Marion Bunker handling Ewewire Cover Girl (Ch. Wayahead of Wirehart—Mitzi Judy) which she co-owns with Mrs. Urmston to WINNERS BITCH for a five-point win. Second in this class to Battlehill Peggins II (Ch. Drumadoon Delegate—Ditton's Priors Earth Angel), owned by Mrs. Reis.

The Open class brought out five with First and Reserve Winners going to the Taylor's Butter Bits of Bianta (Ch. Sir Lancelot IX—Gayterry Liz of Bianta), shown by Tom Partis. Second Mrs. Urmston and Marion Bunker's Trucote's Tarantella (Ch. Trucote's Traveler Again—



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Ch. Caradochouse Laurel), with third going to Foxleigh's Delcie (Ch. Electric Spark—Ch. Rosecliffe Winsome), owned by Donna Moody. Fourth to Henry Campbell's Miss Pat of Bell-Wyre (Wyretex Wyns Wundar—Mahonia of Freams).

The BEST OPPOSITE AWARD came from the Specials class in Harriet Rombaugh's bitch CH. WYLDWEST SPARKLING RYTHM (Ch. Trebble Chance—Platta's Dandy Lady), handled by Daisy Austad.



**BEDWYRE'S GANDY DANCER**, shown taking **WINNERS DOG** and **BEST OF WINNERS** at Del Monte under Thomas Keator, with owner-handler, Mrs. Don Parr of Saratoga, Calif.

BEST OF BREED IN BEDLINGTONS was gained by CH. POWER'S ADVENTURER (Ch. Rock Ridge Flare Light—Rock Ridge Quester), a male owned by Robert and Pat Elder, and handled by Fred Young. **WINNERS DOG** and **BEST OF WINNERS** came from the Open class in Mr. & Mrs. D. L. Parr's Bedwyre's Gandy Dancer (Ch. Lollymac's Brigadoon—Lollymac's Silver Maiden), handled by Mrs. Parr to this three-point win. Second and Reserve to Guy McNeil's Mari-Mac's Peter (Ch. Rumpstiltzkin O'The Fold—Ch. Cinderella of Bar-Lark), with third going to Elder's Lord Mutton (Ch. Power's Adventurer—Ch. Misty's Mystical

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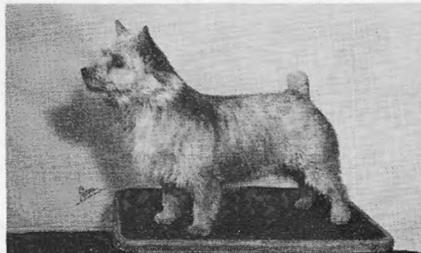
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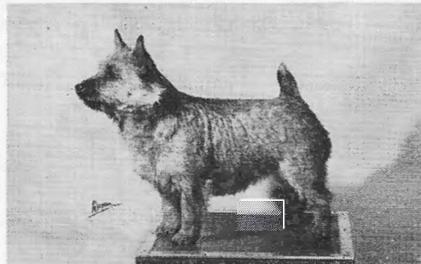
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First in Open Bitches and WINNERS BITCH to Su-Beau's Kelly (Ch. Su-Beau's Summer Smoke — Su-Beau's Priso's Pride), owned by Nancy & Norman Smith and handled by Tom Masic. Second and Reserve to Dr. & Mrs. J. P. Young's Southmoor's Midget Monel (Ch. Power's Adventurer—Fremar's Miss Nabob), and third to Su-Beau's Katy (Ch. Fower's Adventurer—Janice Blue Tango), owned by Tom Masic. Fourth to Lolymac's Cover Girl (Ch. Lolymac's Headliner—Lolymac's Mischief), owned by Alex McIntosh.

The BEST OPPOSITE was gained by the Winners Bitch, SU-BEAU'S KELLY.

A rare four-point win for both class winners in WHITE BULLTERRIERS, with BEST OF BREED coming from the Open Bitch class of two. She is QUEEN ANNE OF DELAWARE (Woodcock of Brum—Ch. Melodius of Brum), owned and handled by Lily Angel. Second in Open bitches and Reserve to Coquette O'Miltoni (Woodcock of Brum—Ch. Career Girl of O'Miltoni), owned by Mr. & Mrs. Milton Reynolds.

The four-point win in Dogs went to the singleton in Novice Dogs, Teddy's Bunyip Blue Gum (King of Simba—Teddy's Tugboat Annie), owned by Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Abrams. First in the class of four Open dogs, and Reserve winners to Lily Angel's Teddy's Bullet Head (Woodcock of Brum—Ch. Melodius of Brum.) Second to a litter brother, Teddy's Brummies Boy, owned by Thomas Condon, with third going to still another member of this litter, Teddy's Jacky, owned by Lily Angel. Fourth went to Mr. Curtis Pennington's Apache (King Simba—Teddy's Tugboat Annie).



ENG. CH. GREETAVALE MICKEY BOY, shown taking BEST OF BREED and on to Group 2 under Anton Korbel in his first appearance. Also Best of Breed at Del Monte under Thomas Keator, shown again by P. Tworuk Greer. This Cairn male was imported and is owned by Kandykate Kennels of Sebastopol, Calif.

A four-point major in CAIRNS, but only in dogs, with the lucky winner going clear through to BEST OF BREED over the Specials. He is GREETAVALE MICKEY BOY (Greetavale Blondy—Sandie of Blarneystone), owned by the Kandykate Kennels, and handled by Phyllis Tworuk. Reserve winners dog was the second in the Open Class, Piper Dan of Whistle Gate (Ch. Ticehurst's McEvan—Ticehurst's Marsali), bred, owned and shown by Margaret Magee. Third to Kandykate Klancy Thax-Wood (Ch. Thax

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First in American-bred dogs to Nina's Sparklin Sparkie (Ch. Catescairn Spark-erjade—Nina's Sugar), owned by Margaret Dupree, with second going to Kandykate's Kulpepper (Ch. Thax Personality of Braemuir—Ch. Ticehurst Kandy Kim), owned by Kandykate Kennels.

The lone bitch entry, Ticehurst's Seaforth Lass (Ch. Ticehurst's Huther-MeDuds—Ticehurst's Meadow Lark), owned by Emilie & James MacKenzie, Jr., was Best Opposite Sex.

Four dogs and three bitches in IRISH TERRIERS with the Open bitch winner going WINNERS BITCH, BEST OF WINNERS AND BEST OF BREED. She is KILLYBEGG'S SCAMP (Toureen Mick—Kilvara Misty Morn), owned by John & Mary O'Brien for 3 points. Second in Open bitches and Reserve to Rockledge's Rowdy Siobhan (Ch. K-O Kelly of Dundalk—Sharon by Gussie), owned by Charles Honey, with third going to Mollie's O'Kelly (Ch. Carmichael Kelly—Shielelagh of Rockbridge), owned by James & Mollie Watson.

The three-point WINNERS DOG and BEST OPPOSITE award came from the single Novice class entry, Kim II (Ch. Slemish Waterloo Lad—Greenwood Maggie), owned by Lynge Offenbach.

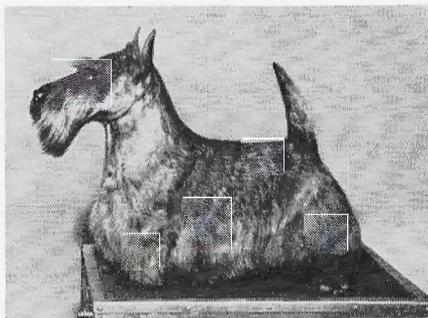
Another single American-bred entry, Marion Honey's Dundalk's Shawn (Green Starr's Cross Fire—Ch. Dundalk's Alehouse Annie).

The Open winner was also Reserve in Dennis Sheehan's Slemish Rhangee Jack

(Slemish Skerry—Cruhaugh Baun Sheila), with Second going to his father, Slemish Skerry (Pathfinders Quickstep—Slemish Sherpa), owned by James Watson.

In SCOTTISH TERRIERS, it was a clean sweep for one owner as MERRIE OAKS HARDTACK (Merrie Oaks Target—Merrie Oaks Scotch-Bloom), although a single entry in American-bred dogs, went clear through to BEST OF BREED for a five-point win. He was bred, owned and

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In Bitches, a single entry in Puppy class, Charves Silver Tassie (Ch. Gilkey's Johnny Come Lately—Bomar Heich of Fash), owned by Mildred & Robert Charves.

The 9-12 Puppy bitch class also produced a single entry, Mrs. Mansure's Merrie Oaks Hootenanny (Ch. Merrie Oaks Yodeler—Merrie Oaks Handful).

Bred by Exhibitor, another single, Mrs. Richard Swatsley's Revran Refrain (Ch. Revran Symphony—Ch. Revran Sonata).

The Open Bitch class carded 5 with both Winners and Reserve coming from this class. First, WINNERS BITCH and BEST OPPOSITE SEX to MERRIE

OAKS HELLIONS FINALE (Ch. Merrie Oaks Yodeler—Merrie Oaks Hellion), owned by Mrs. Mansure and handled by Lena Kardos. Second and Reserve to the Charves' Balachan Gambit (Ch. Balachan Agitator—Ch. Glendoune Gwenda), with third going to Garlu Cinder Bonnie (Ch. Marloraire Dark Seal—Garlu Cinderella), owned by Frances Moore. Fourth to Marloraire Miss Opportunity (Marloraire Ink Spot—Marloraire Hilary), owned by Mr. & Mrs. Lyle Gingerich. (Cont. on page 26)

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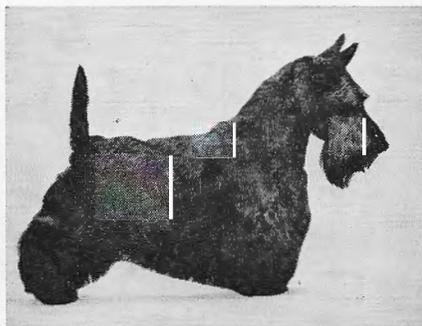
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## mostly . . . **SCHNAUZERS**

by John T. Knight

There has recently been an effort made to determine the "Top Terrier Winner" by representatives of another terrier breed. More power to them, but they lose sight of the differences in competition within the breed and the coat problems which do not affect their breed as it does Schnauzers and others in the Terrier Group. To me, the fact that a dog has won many Bests in Show awards only means that the owner has enough money to run the dog consistently (unless, of course, he is a handler himself) and often cares little about the dog as an individual except for the publicity he brings his master. I overheard one owner of a top BIS winner complain just after taking BIS, "Yes, he is my dog, but he doesn't even know me." That owner's plaint speaks volumes to me.

One thing we cannot say about our Miniatures . . . that they lack competition. In my files are about 10,000 cards of Schnauzers that have placed in the ribbons since January, 1952. Of these thousands, only 950 (518 dogs and 432 bitches) have received the Best of Breed award. These figures are through December 31, 1961 and include no 1962 wins. During the period, there were 4,063 Best of Breeds. Group placements numbered 1,957, won by 577 of the Best of Breed representatives.

Best in Show was won 33 times by 22 different representatives. The leader is



**CH. YANKEE PRIDE COL. STUMP**, shown taking **BEST OF BREED** at the Chicago International over the largest breed entry of the year, under Thomas Keator with Kay Gately handling. He is owned by Mrs. Joseph Sailer of Philadelphia.

Ch. Helarry's Dark Victory with 4. Taking the top spot three times was Ch. Bursche v. Hessen. Two rosettes went to Ch. Benrook Randy, Ch. Forest Nod of Mandeville, Ch. Meldon's Ruffian, Ch. Phil Mar's Lucy Lady, Ch. Phil Mar Lugar and Ch. Yankee Pride Colonel Stump. Fourteen others won one each. Bitches going to the top were Ch. Forest Nod of Mandeville and Ch. Phil Mar's Lucy Lady, with two each, and Ch. Oak Gables Modiste, which took one.

Three hundred and forty-five shows saw our breed top the Group! Ch. Phil Mar Lugar leads the way with 12, followed by Ch. Bursche v. Hessen and Ch. Meldon's Ruffian with 11. Ten firsts went to Ch. Yankee Pride Colonel Stump and 9 to Ch. Helarry's Dark Victory. Other firsts went to 150 different candidates.

Second place in the Group saw 479 awards to 247 dogs. Ch. Fancyfree Fancy Package led with 17. Nine went to Ch. Paulette's Little Corker and "Colonel Stump." Eight went to Ch. Glenshaw's Gadget, "Lucy Lady" and "Lugar," while 7 reds were captured by Ch. Meldon's Ruffian and Ch. Phil Mar Emmett.

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In Group thirds, "Fancy Package" dominated the list with 23. A total of 313 dogs won 583 placings. "Lugar" won fourteen, followed by "Colonel Stump" with 12. Eight placings went to Ch. Barhelm The Potentate and Ch. Marwyck Pitt Penn Pirate.

In Group fourths, 23 placings again went to "Fancy Package" out of a total of 550 placings by 306 dogs. Ch. Perci-Bee's First Impression garnered 13, "Emmett" won 11 and "Colonel Stump" took nine.

One hundred and two Best of Breeds gave that lead easily to "Fancy Package." The other leaders were Ch. Phil Mar Lugar (71); Ch. Marwyck Pitt Penn Pirate (63); Ch. Yankee Pride Colonel Stump (63); Ch. Perci-Bee's First Impression (52); Ch. Phil Mar Gay Knight (46); Ch. Phil Mar Emmett (42); Ch. Knecht's Mighty Warrior (41); Ch. Benbrook Randy (40); and our top "lady," Ch. Phil Mar's Lucy Lady (40).

In going through over 10,000 cards to compile the above, errors are bound to creep in, so if anyone feels an error has been made, please furnish me with the dog's show record so I may check my files and make amends. (John T. Knight, 3737 S.W. First St., Miami 44, Fla.)

**MOUNT VERNON M. S. CLUB NEWS:** With the current show season well under way, the exhibitor members of our club have been kept busy. Club members have finished two champions recently. Ch. Mai-Laur Grey Dawn, owned by Evelyn Anderson, finished at Hagerstown, Maryland, with a Best of Breed. "Poco" is sired by Ch. Mai-Laur Devilish Duke ex Jonaire Pocono Collector's Item. Ch. Top Notch Winsome Winnie, owned by the Hardies, finished at Greensboro. "Winnie" is sired by Ch. Delfin Janus ex Flint Hill Julep. This adds a happy note to the breeding record of Ch. Delfin Janus. He now has sired 26 U.S. and 2 Canadian Champions. Janus is owned by the Delfin Kennels.

With the resignation of Margaret Pratt as Regional Delegate to the parent club, due to her current position as Treasurer of the A.M.S.C., John Hardie has been elected to fill Margaret's shoes as delegate. Our club held its Annual Sanctioned



**CH. MAGIC OF SPARKS, shown winning BEST OF BREED, his 10th, at Harford County under Richard Kerns, with Tom Gately handling. He is owned by Mrs. Joseph Sailer of Philadelphia, Penna.**

Match with a turn-out of 20. As usual, there was a startling array of trophies and rosettes. Best in Match was Top Notch Crescendo, a 3 months old male owned by Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert Bowen. "Dobie" is sired by Ch. Blythewood Main Gazebo ex Ch. Top Notch Winsome Winnie. Best Bitch in Match was Blythewood Magic Moment, owned by the Hubers. "Magic" is sired by Main Gazebo ex Wilkern Kil-larney Colleen.

Club member Lt. Pauline Hartington has had a very enjoyable month with her bitch, Tridents Sea Mist. "Misty" was able to pick up 12 points in three weeks. She is sired by Ch. Phil Mar Impressive Lover ex Ch. Merrywin Princess Poco.

The M. S. Club of MICHIGAN will hold its Specialty on August 17th. There will be two other shows that weekend very close at hand, so plan on the possibility of Three Majors in three days . . . it can be done!

You won't want to miss the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SPECIALTY, July 29th, being held in conjunction with the Santa Barbara K. C. Show at the Hope Ranch. For entries contact Jack Bradshaw, Superintendent, 727 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles 15, Calif. The judge will be Ernest Crowley from Maine.

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by Tom Partis

A few years ago an off-Broadway musical sported a short, humorous song entitled, "What Ever Happened to the Kaiser-Frazer . . . It Was a Wonderful Car!" Let's paraphrase this a bit, as it might just as well be, "What Ever Happened to the Fox Terrier . . . It Was a Wonderful Dog!"

Of course, I'm the first to admit, he still is a wonderful dog, what few are being seen in the show ring today. The A.K.C. tells us that litter and individual registrations continue to rise at a steady, if not phenomenal pace, yet at the shows, the entries remain comparatively the same. Not more than two decades ago, there were probably a hundred "small breeders" throughout the country, and perhaps ten or fifteen "big breeders." If there are half that many today, I would be both surprised and pleased. There are, in fact, not the many breeder-exhibitors needed to keep the breed before the eye of the public, as is evidenced by the rather low show entries.

**WHY?**

Presently, the Fox Terrier is represented nationally by some nine Breed Clubs in addition to the parent club. This is well above the number which was in existence during the "heyday" of the



**CH. NUGRADE NUPIN**, Wire fox terrier bitch owned by Barbara Worcester and handled by Henry Sayres, shown winning **BEST OF BREED** at the Greater St. Louis Fox Terrier Club. **BEST OPPOSITE SEX** to new **CH. SNOWUNDER** owned and handled by Earl Moletor, for a 5-point win. The Specialty judge is Charles Thompson.

Fox Terrier over twenty years ago. I believe many of the answers to the **WHYS** can be placed in this area. Much has been written concerning why entries are low. Most of the reasons can be answered by one reply. It has been said over and again that there is too much work involved in trimming and conditioning for the show ring, but is it more difficult than the preparation of a Poodle, a breed whose show entries continue to soar at a phenomenal rate? And, "Why make points for the big breeders?" Or, "You can't win when you are up against a handler anyway!" Again, look at the Poodle . . . is there another single breed with any more big breeders evidenced and more professional handling shown?

As you can see, point by point, there are holes which can easily be kicked into each of these arguments, but perhaps the entire problem stems from lack of education by those of us that "can" and more particularly by the area Breed Clubs, whose **PRIMARY** purpose might well be

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just that . . . the education of the new interested novice into the many "whys" and "hows" of the maintenance, and what should most naturally follow, the conditioning and preparation of the Fox Terrier for the show ring.

All of us agree that the Fox Terrier, Wires particularly, are a good deal of work to present properly. However, those of you "in the know" should agree that they are worth every minute of effort required, since the finished product is most naturally, something of which we can be proud. To make the intricacies of proper presentation available to the interested amateur is the responsibility of each and every one of us, but particularly the Breed Clubs. Correct presentation is a tall order requiring time, courage, and work . . . and more work!

The second argument, "why make points for the big breeder and/or handlers," has as its basis the same problem, the emphasis, however, seems only slightly different. So much emphasis of late has been placed on the Winners (or better) Ribbon, regardless of the quality or QUANTITY of the entry, that satis-



INT. CH. MASTERLEA SUNSPOT wire foxterrier bitch owned by George Law.

faction, even to the novice, comes rather high-priced! Can you beat the professional handlers? Of course you can, it has been done many times over, and will continue to be done, but not on your terms. It is the BUSINESS of the handler to present their client's dogs in the most advantageous way possible, and it SHOULD be yours, too. How else can you beat them?

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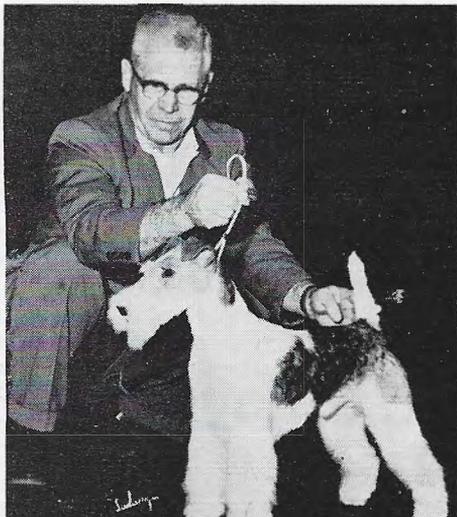
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**CH. MERBETH MELANIE**, Wire foxterrier bitch shown winning the **TERRIER GROUP** at Bucks County under Mrs. Duncan Henderson with Tom Gately handling. Completing her title at the Fox Terrier Club of Chicago, she has now gained 4 Group Firsts in 10 All-breed shows. She is owned by Mrs. Harold M. Florsheim of Chicago, Ill.

There was a time when each and every entry exhibited was "in there to win!" But the win wasn't necessarily the Winners Ribbon or Best of Breed. There was little "padding" of shows necessary in order to gain Major points. It could be like that again. If you have a good dog, and the faith in his quality, you owe him the maximum time and effort necessary to present him in the very best way possible. If you have sold a youngster of which you are proud, you also owe it to the breed to educate that owner in the proper maintenance and possible show preparation of that youngster. This is what makes entries . . . **QUALITY** entries, and this is also what makes future breeders!

Perhaps this sounds like a "locker room pep talk," and it is! The only difference between now and "the good old days" is that then there were more people doing more breeding and showing. There could be as many and **MORE**, now, if enough time and effort are put forth by all of us



**CH. NEMO'S MAGIC OF LIVEWYRE**, **BEST OF BREED** and Group 2 at the Oakland Kennel Club, handled by owner, George Law of Millbrae, Calif.

in educating the interested "newcomer" as he may well be the present and future of the breed. Let's keep the Fox Terrier from becoming as obsolete as the Kaiser-Frazer . . . it **WAS** a good car, and the Fox Terrier **IS** a wonderful breed.

We hope this column will be more "timely" in the next issue and thereafter, as breeders begin to inform us of "what in the (W.F.T.) world is going on!" However, we do have one news item of very recent vintage . . . a "family" affair and "hometown" sweep in Wires at the Grand Island, Nebraska, show early in June where judge Elbert Vary selected the Fred Bookstroms' Ch. Chollyson Ingemar of Bookwin as **FIRST** in the **TERRIER GROUP**, while his daughter, Poker Alice of Pyncone, owned by Mr. & Mrs. Harold Cone, gained **Winners Bitch** and **Best Opposite Sex**. To make the picture complete, the Bookstroms' Tiffany Showcase of Bookwin was **Winners Dog** and **Best of Winners**. "Ingo" was the only Nebraska dog in the final lineup under Robert Waters . . . **CONGRATULATIONS!**

## WIRE FOX TERRIERS

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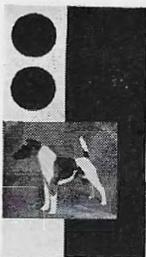
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FOX TERRIER**

by Martha Dildilian

Love that money cannot buy and energy undoubted! No better description of a Fox Terrier can be found in any book or kennel ad, for no matter whether your dog comes to you as a gift or if you purchased him for hard cash, whether he had a traveling salesman for a sire (and can boast only part Fox Terrier ancestry) or if he is a Best-in-Show winner, you are the owner of about as much adoration as you can get in one bundle, and more pep and vigorousness than any two and a half other dogs you ever knew.

When you own a Fox Terrier you own a lot of dog, packed into one small body, less than twenty pounds. Little, but oh, my! Twenty pounds of get up and go and so much energy that he can scarcely keep up with himself. He is the possessor of the most erect, abbreviated and active tail, that you might imagine him a mechanical toy with a key for winding and unwinding. An amateur photographer caught my Solus Vivacious in a flying tail act that made her look as if she had a Japanese flag on her back. This same tail, seen on a dog about to win Major points at a show, seems to be vibrating like an electric weight-reducing gadget. It seems as if it wants to forget the decorum of the show and get going in ecstatic abandon, and the minute the judging is over all restraint is tossed away and the tail goes into action.

At the show there are always the fee

paying people known to the trade as "the gate," and seldom a show when one or two of the visitors does not pause by the benched dogs to gaze lovingly at them and remark that once they had a dog like that. Many tell a sad tale of the childhood sorrow at the death of the old dog. Some mention that he was just a mongrel, but he must have been part Terrier (some mention the variation on head and may even call the purebred Terrier head "homely nosed" because they remember that their old time pet had what is known as a "snipey nose"). Sometimes an elderly lady will pause and regret that she has no longer the energy to own a dog like the one with whom she romped when she was a young girl. Or a man looking for a dog for his children will linger and tell his young ones about his pet only to be dragged off to see one "just like Lassie."

Customers who come to the kennel usually have made up their minds and come looking for a dog just like the one they have had. Often they want it marked exactly like the one they loved and many a wiggly pup has won them over with its personality even though its markings did not much resemble the other one. Most of the purchasers want a dog, not too big ("because we sold the farm"), but not small and delicate like a toy.

Only one customer ever brought one of my puppies back and that because they lived in a rented house and the pup tore the draperies, chewed the corner off the kitchen chairs and ran so fast they never could catch him to spank him. The children screamed and cried in the car, the mother sobbed as she begged me to find a good home for him and the father led her off to the car while tears ran down his cheeks. They telephoned every day for a week to inquire about him and finally gave up when his new owners moved too far for me to be able to report on his well-being.

The Show Terrier today is the same dog that the English hunters used 100 years ago. The standard has not changed and neither has the dog. Some breeders found their kennel bloodlines producing dogs high on their legs but with judicious management this is being corrected. One

## SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS

TOP BLOOD LINES

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Ridgefield, Conn.

breeder was describing her young male show entry and called him "elegant." When a Fox Terrier is "elegant" it is time to stop and change breeds. The earthy Terrier characteristic of our little bundle of business and energy is never "elegant."

The popularity of the Fox Terrier has waned in the last few years partly because of this trend toward elegance and a tendency to shampoo and manicure him too much. After all, an exhibitor may feel that he has to snip and clip or else something is wrong. The Fox Terrier needs so little beyond "neatening" that he looks stupidity naked if the scissors and comb have been too active. To add to this, nothing looks sillier to a judge and an audience than the human on one end of a leash combing and primping a Terrier on the other end of the leash. The well bred, soon-to-be champion trots obediently along, prances, pulls, acts up and plays to the audience, and slyly tries to make friends with his competitors. But when the judge is looking at him, he assumes a show stance and no one has to set his feet right or hold up his tail. If his tail won't stay up, it's a bum tail and he should not be in the show ring. (If when the owner is not looking, he bolts for a passing bull mastiff, he is a true Terrier. No sissy, he!) He is only acting like a gentleman, but he is really a jolly good fellow, equally at home in ring, at hunt, and home.

It is hard to spoil a terrier, and in spite of their powerful bite and fierce manner, they seldom are really vicious toward people.

My old champion, Advances of Andely, is an example of a dog who was spoiled by a previous owner by some sort of mistreatment in his youth, and he blames this on men. If my husband or any grown person walks into the kitchen, the dog gets up, backs backward, and if he could get behind a man he would nip his heels. But this same "timid" dog earned his championship under several male judges. In the ring, he refuses to move if the leash is held tight, but on a loose lead he performs in fine form, and gaits as proudly as a gentleman who is sure of his conformation and true breeding. He

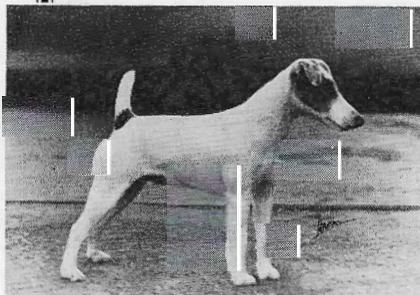
walks up to his judge without flinching, allows himself to have his mouth examined and his maleness checked without so much as a hint that he is really fearful of any man much less the judge.

The Terrier is absolutely devoted to human beings but not so fond of other dogs. We kennel owners keep always in mind the frequent descriptions of "killed in kennel fight" which occur in the breed histories. No matter how friendly they appear, the day will come when they do battle over some trivia, and who knows what it is. Solus Vivacious, my imported bitch, played happily for days with her friend Vanya, and we suspected that the argument may have come when Vanya passed a remark about the queen. In the fight "Vi" lost her collar, and as it was new, I scolded her. The next day when she came in, she brought it in and presented it to me, while nearly wiggling herself into a circle, she was so proud. She won!

My Advancer and his champion son, Shoons Beau Geste, ran in adjoining pens with their mate and dam, Vivacious. This was a happy arrangement until Beau was

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The tenacity which makes my father and son so antagonistic is a relic of the days when Fox Terriers worked for a living, hunting badgers, foxes and such like, chasing foxes up drains and ridding barns of rats and mice. Today the Fox Terrier dreams of his ancestor's feats of vermin ridding and chases himself and the family scatter rugs around the dining table to keep in trim just in case he is needed for work. Sometimes he digs up the tulips for lack of a mole, and never did a more diggity dog exist than a Fox Terrier with dreams of days gone by when somebody needed him for routing out the pests of the barnyard.

Woe be the day when a judge chooses elegance over a bedraggled ear, a sign of battle done to prove the worth of a Fox Terrier. Let all judges remember the purpose for which the dog was bred and hope that his choice in the ring is worthy of the noble ancestral reputation.

With this stoutness of heart and the swift response to insult, it is indeed a wonder that this dog can be so devoted to humans. He is seldom a one-man dog and welcomes all humans, large and small, with ecstatic delight. He has a mighty important job, he thinks, to love all mankind and guard all, men, houses, cars and anything else with unrelenting energy. Never an intruder, be he thief, fire, mouse or moonbeam, can intrude on the terrier's domain lest he unleash the fury and noise of a power packed, barkingest bark, and the jumpingest jumps of a small adversary. Until all danger is past, the enemy vanquished, and assurance of the human master that all is well, the only thing to stop the dog is a sharp, "For gosh sakes, stop that racket."

Then and only then he subsides, and his tail says he only did what any good Fox Terrier would have done, and "Thank you for appreciating how valuable I am!"

#### (Continued from page 17)—TERRIERS AT DEL MONTE



**CH. SALISMORE PLAYBOY**, greatest living winning Dandi, shown here winning the **GROUP** at Holtsville, Calif., under Major Godsol, with Jimmy Butler handling. He is owned by the Glespin Kennels.

The remaining Terrier entry did not produce any major wins, but we mention the known **BEST OF BREED** winners:

In **SEALYHAMS**, Dorothy Love's **ROBIN HILL SWEET FORTUNE** gained the award over one Special, with Jimmy Butler handling.

In **MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS**, the **BEST OF BREED** winner was **CH. FANCYWAY'S ALL STAR**, owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Le Baron, and handled by Daisy Aestad.



**ROBIN HILL SWEET FORTUNE**, Sealyham bitch shown winning **BEST OF BREED** of Del Monte under Forrest Hall, with Jimmy Butler, handling. She is owned by Mrs. Frank Love of Los Angeles.

The **MANCHESTER TERRIER** (Standard) winner was **HERCULES OF MANTERRIS**, owned by A. L. Gerske.

In **LAKELANDS**, the Open Dog winner **WHAM BANG OF OZ** went over the Specials for **BEST OF BREED**. He is owned by Edward Bayes and was handled by Ben Brown.

**BEST OF BREED** in **AIREDALES** to Mr. & Mrs. Charles Marck's **CH. COPPERDALE'S TROUBLEMAKER**, handled by Roland Muller.



## mostly . . . **WELSH**

### **DAEARGI CYMRAEG**

by Paul Knapp

People are attracted to the Welsh Terrier by his smart appearance, convenient size, sturdiness and intelligent expression but they are captured by his exceptional character and charm.

In his native Wales the Welsh Terrier was used as a hunter of the fox, otter and badger. Although not used for this purpose in America, he is famed for his destruction of vermin and snakes. From this historic usefulness the Welshman inherits characteristics of courage, quickness, skill in combat, stamina, keenness and ability to take punishment.

This fighting instinct does not make him quarrelsome. Of the Terrier breeds the Welshie is the least likely to pick a fight but he can take care of himself when attacked.

The doughty Welshman is sturdy. Even though well adapted to living in a house because of his temperament and size (15 inches shoulder height and 20 pounds weight), he is hardy enough to stand the cold of winter if kept out of doors. Puppies are easy to raise under ordinary circumstances.

His responsiveness, intelligence and tractability permit easy training and adaptation to life in the house. As a companion for children he is unsurpassed. His playful friendliness is not daunted by rough handling. In fact he seems to thrive on it. If he has a mission in life it seems to be that of giving satisfaction and outstanding affection to his master.

The growth in popularity of the grand little Welshman has been steady but not spectacular. As late as 1931 the registrations of Welsh Terriers with the American Kennel Club were under 100 per year. Not until 1952 did they approach 1000 per year. Since then the number has remained fairly constant.

Today the Welshman basks in one distinction that he may never have had before. Charlie, the Welsh Terrier of Presi-

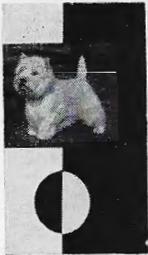
dent Kennedy and his family, lives in the White House. When Warren G. Harding became President of the United States he brought an Airedale Terrier into the White House. This may have had much to do with making the Airedale the most popular dog in the country in the years that followed. Time alone can tell whether this will happen to the Welsh Terrier.

The great boost for the Welsh Terrier came in the 1930s when Mrs. Edward G. Clark (Halycon Kennels), Maurice Pol-lak (Marlu Kennels), Mrs. E. P. Alker (Twin Pond Kennels), Hugh Chisholm (Strathglass Kennels), the Bodensteins (Bodie Kennels) and others began to breed and show Welsh Terriers. They presented such greats as Ch. Hotpot Harriboy of Halycon (sire of 14 champions and winner of 5 Best in Show awards), Ch. Marlu Magnificent (sire of 18 champions), Ch. Flornell Rare-Bit of Twin Ponds (winner of 20 Best in Show awards including Westminster and sire of 20 champions), Ch. Twin Ponds Belle (Winner of 21 Best in Show awards), Ch. Strathglass Bingo's Venture (sire of 30 champions) and Bodie's Top Row (dam of 8 champions).

In the records I have compiled, 713 Welsh Terriers received their Championships from 1903 through 1961. Since 1936 when obedience trials began, 102 Welsh Terriers have received obedience degrees: 102 C.D., 26 C.D.X. and 7 U.D. One passed the Tracking Test. Behind these statistics are some wonderful dogs.

Interest in the Welshman has been kept alive for more than half a century by the Welsh Terrier Club of America. It was organized in 1900. Mrs. S. Sloan Colt (Coltan Kennels) of New York has been President for the past several years.

Some of the old-time kennels where great Welshies were bred are gone; Windermere, Halycon, Marlu, Strathglass. Although the managers of these kennels are still working with dogs, there are very few young men or women learning to replace them. It is apparent that owner-handlers may become more and more important in carrying on the breed. This places a greater responsibility on them to breed wisely and train, groom, and show well. If this is done the little Welshman will go on claiming his rightful place.



mostly . . .  
**WESTIES**  
 THE PRICE OF  
 POPULARITY

Each year, immediately following the "Garden" there appears a deluge of written material which finds its way to every publication in the country from the New York Times down to some of the lesser known journals. Lately, that is in the last ten years, most of the writers tend to place the Best in Show winning breed in some precarious position, most usually making reference to "the price of popularity" which ALWAYS results from this notable win. More specifically, a direct reference will then be made to the "over-popularity" in Cockers which followed the two successive wins of Ch. My Own Brucie in 1940 and 1941. Then the two Boxer wins, Ch. Warlord of Mazelaine in 1947, and the 1949 win of Ch. Mazelaine Zazarac Brandy, and finally and more recently the phenomenal climb of the Poodle, are referred to, with their breed wins in 1956, 1958, 1959 and 1961.

Perhaps there is some strength to these resulting predictions . . . and perhaps not. This writer is inclined to think the latter, feeling that much more is involved in the revolutionary popularity of any given breed.

Remember way back when. . .

The years 1907 to 1950, found this great "Garden" win going to members of the Terrier breeds in 29 of the 43 shows held



CH. BUSHEYMEADE TUFF NUT, shown winning BEST OF BREED at Tucson, Arizona, under Col. McQuown with Daisy Austad handling. He is owned by Mrs. Janice Robinson of Gardena, Calif.

during this period . . . a tremendous percentage considering the fact that during most of this period, Terriers remained as they do today to produce the lowest registrations of all the six Groups. If the "Garden" win produces popularity, this evidence is rather unconvincing considering the above fact. It seems that there have been exceptions . . . the Cockers, Boxers and Poodles are produced in evidence, but they definitely seem to be the EXCEPTIONS, only giving more weight to the multitude of possibilities which produce popularity of a given breed. Mention should be made of the tremendous annual registrations of Beagles and Dachshunds, representatives of either NEVER having gained a Best at Westminster, but their progress has been remarkably steady.

BUT, the possibilities ARE there, nevertheless, and I suppose some concern should be evidenced by the many who are devotees of the West Highland White Terrier. No "scare campaign," however,

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is necessary. It wasn't so long ago that this same great win was given to a Westie, in Mrs. J. G. Winant's CH. WOLVEY PATTERN OF EDGER-STOUNE, back some 20 years ago in 1942. Check the records. No great upsurge in registrations resulted in the years that followed, indicating to the writer that the breed, as it is now, was in good hands.

Again, the possibility IS there, and perhaps enough has been said in this respect, and those who would get "on the bandwagon" have been warned by experience of the shortcomings of such carelessness in overproduction. This CAN be controlled, and we all hope that it WILL. Each of us has a responsibility to the breed, and can exert a controlling factor in the sale of our puppies and young stock to only those who show a similar conscientiousness and devotion to the breed. Most of us are able to control the breeding of even those who own bitches that we have sold. If sales of bitches are followed up, it is seldom difficult to gain the confidence of the owner in advising on the breeding of a bitch, or whether the bitch should be bred at all.

In this introductory article, we are not intending to suggest or propose any course of action or program of conduct to be maintained in future Westie activities. Most of us are well aware of our position in the perpetuation of the standards of the breed. We have already made our own individual deductions and have developed our own thoughts as to how we can best further and promote the West Highland White without sacrificing our ideals.

One of these ideals occurs at ringside at every show in every part of the coun-



CH. FAMECHECK VIKING, shown winning the TERRIER GROUP at Bakersfield, Calif., under E. E. Vary, with Daisy Austad handling. He is owned by Margaret Jensen of South Gate, Calif.

try. Are we effectively promoting our breed? Are we exhibiting a sportsmanship which is uppermost in the eyes of the novice as that Best of Breed winner is placed? Do we impress the public with a clear picture of typical and desirable Terrier temperament as that Group winner is presented his award. After all, regardless of the breed, he IS a TERRIER! Let us not forget we are part of a whole. Our purpose is two-fold. We want to impress the prospective newcomer with the virtues of our own breed, but also instill in them the virtues of the Terrier in general. Any clear thinking fancier will reiterate if not at the moment, later, that a Terrier is a Terrier is a Terrier, and West Highland Whites ARE Terriers. How many of us have forgotten this?



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## mostly . . . **SKYES**

### **WHY NOT A SKYE?**

by Mrs. R. Percy Adams

We who are the happy owners of lovely Skye Terriers have enjoyed this versatile breed in a variety of ways. First, of course, a Skye is an adorable, fascinating, one man or one family staunch friend and companion . . . not giving his friendship to everyone, but to those who have gained his friendship, he is loyal and steadfast. As a pet, he is playful, tireless, and always willing to accompany "his own" on long city or country walks. He loves to hunt and he loves to swim.

For those who like to study and are interested in genetics, and the theories of heredity in all its phases, breeding Skyes is not only fun, but a great challenge. One must delve into the past and learn about all the pitfalls that can happen if one is not very careful. The Skye, for many years, unfortunately had the reputation of being unpredictable in character, and those who loved the breed found this an admirable trait. However, to those unfamiliar to the breed, this quality was not desirable. Of late, the true dedicated Skye breeders have bred this "out" and we find most of our Skyes very friendly little people, loved and admired by all.

For those who are relatively new to the breed and perhaps about to enjoy the many wonders of the first litter, some words of advice. If the parents of this litter have been chosen with great care, you can expect equally worthy results. But as in any breeding, the results are often unpredictable. If you have mated a mediocre bitch to a celebrated Champion Stud, you must not expect miracles! The bitch should be as nearly perfect as is possible, and the male chosen should be from one of the best strains in her pedigree. She should have qualities that are equal or better than those of the chosen mate, and particularly should not be poorer or faulty in any areas in which

he is weak. Particularly difficult faults to breed out are poor mouths (not a general fault in Skyes, however), poor fronts and hindquarters, light eyes, and gay tails. No two dogs carrying any of these faults should be mated.

Since Skyes are inclined to have large litters of from 5 to 8 and sometimes even 10 puppies, be prepared for lots of work . . . but lots of fun as well, as they are a joy to raise. Perhaps you will find one in your first litter which shows promise, and in his early stages of development you may choose to find out how he compares with his fellows in the show ring. We are all inclined to feel we have future champions in our wee ones, and the way to find out is through the show ring. Perhaps you will enjoy some success and be spurred on to further goals . . . we hope you will, as there is much to be gained in the showing of Skyes, and a great deal of fun for all. They have provided me with a lifetime of happiness, and a hobby which has made my life so much more complete. Skyes can be fun and work, and more fun and work. As in all endeavors, they are what you make them, so why not a Skye!!

It's a long time since this writer has had the pleasure of seeing TWELVE SKYE TERRIERS in one show, and all exhibited for competition! It surely is the top entry thus far this year, if not for several years, and well worth reporting fully.

It was Mr. Vincent G. Perry who was honored with this excellent entry, and the Beverly Riviera Kennel Club should likewise feel honored, as host on May 20th.



**CH. DE MEDICI'S CHAELLO**, shown taking **BEST OF BREED** at Beverly Riviera under Vincent Perry, and then on to Group 4 under Mr. Pym, handled by owner Charles Medici.

As **BEST OF BREED**, Mr. Perry selected **CH. DE MEDICI'S CHAELLO**, whose sire is still unknown, and whose dam was **Smoke of the Moor**. He is owned by **Ruth E. Medici**. **BEST OPPOSITE SEX** to the bitch, **CH. AILSA OF IRADELL**, by **Ch. Merrymount Nibelfela of Iradell** ex **Ch. Queen Flora of Iradell**, owned by **Charles W. Brown, Jr.**, and handled by **Bob Mankey**.

In the classes, Mr. Perry made the following awards:

**American-bred Dogs (1): DE MEDICI'S PASTA FAZOLI**, (Our Laird Skye, C. D.—**De Medici's Bella Bambula**), owned by **Marvin and Harriet Schwartz**. He went on to take the **RESERVE WINNERS AWARD**.

**Open Dogs (4): First and WINNERS DOG** for four points **SKYE'S HIGHLAND PIPER** (**Laguna Skye—Merry Queen of Iradell**), owned by **J. E. Rittermal, Jr.** Second to **IOHANN-ISAIE** (**Gregor de La Chamardiere—Fanny de La Chamardiere**), owned by **Melvin Davis**. Third to **DRUIDMOOR'S DIDEROT** (**Ch. Merrymount Lyth Hill of Iradell—Ch. Ailsa of Iradell**), owned by **Benjamin Wyatt, Jr.**

and **Charles Brown, Jr.** Fourth to **NERO DE LOS TRES ARCOS** (**Iohann-Isaie—Frisky**), also owned by **Mr. Davis**.

**American-Bred Bitches (2): First** to **DRUIDMOOR DEDEE**, a litter sister to the **Open Dog**, owned by **Charles Brown and Ruth Medici**. Second to **DE MEDICI'S BELLA BAMBULA** (**Our Laird Skye, C.D.—Bluelace Gael of Stonebrae**), owned by **Dorothy Erickson and Ruth Medici**.

**Open Bitches (3): First, WINNERS BITCH and BEST OF WINNERS** to **HIGHLAND'S BONNIE SKYLARKE** (**Skye's Highland Piper—Allotria's Al-dourie**), owned by **Elizabeth Rittermal**. Second to **Charles Brown's RHOSNEIGR RAREST OF ALL** (**Rhosneigr Radar—Rhosneigr Rollright**), with third to **SHAYNE O'KLEIN** (**Our Laird Skye, C.D.—Bluelace Gael of Stonebrae**), owned by **Burton and Cecelia J. Klein**.

**RESERVE WINNERS BITCH** was taken by the winner of the **American-bred class, DRUIDMOOR DEDEE**.

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## THISTLES AND THORNS

by Martha Melekov

We hope that, with the advent of "TERRIER TALK," Scottish Terrier fanciers will be brought more in touch with one another than in the past.

Apropos of "togetherness," much has been said and more written about the pros and cons of breed clubs. So often, purpose is forgotten in the ensuing frictions and factions, but, bless 'em, we can't live without 'em! Regardless of the petty differences peculiar to clubs, it is the regional breed clubs that stimulate interest and breed activity. The purchaser of a pup completes its layette with a membership in the breed club, usually merely as a gesture of enthusiasm for the new breed of puppy. He receives the club's bulletin, which informs him of wins by Puppy's relatives, as well as coming breed events, all of which increases Puppy's stature. Finally, Puppy goes to a Club Puppy Match and brings home a ribbon and perhaps a trophy, which immediately promotes him to the status of a show dog, to the novice. From this small beginning, interest is stimulated and Puppy probably winds up at the Specialty, and sometimes is shown consistently from then on. Upon constant introduction to the show ring of new exhibitors depends the future of dog shows and the breed.

There has been a resurgence of interest here in the Southland of late, undoubtedly stimulated by the coming Scottish Terrier Club of California Specialty to be held at the Harbor Cities Show, June 24, and to be judged by the noted Scottish Terrier breeder-judge, Blanche Reeg of Wantagh, New York. A sweepstakes event will precede the Specialty classes and will be judged by Alva Rosenberg. Twenty-nine puppies have been nominated for the Sweepstakes. All this will be history when you read this, and details will be reported at a later date.



CH. GARLU HAGGIS BAGGIS, shown winning the TERRIER GROUP at Tucson, Arizona, under Col. McQuown with Daisy Austad handling. He is owned by Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grow of Palm Springs, Calif.

If my statistics are correct, to Mrs. Edmund Mansure, Merrie Oaks Kennels, La Honda, Calif., goes the distinction of finishing the first California 1962 Scottish Terrier champion, CH. MERRIE OAKS TANTALIZER, and congratulations are in order.

The Scottish Terrier Club of California held its annual election May 4. The results follow: President—Mr. Kenneth Coty, Vice-President—Miss Florence Wolman, Secretary—Mr. Don St. Lawrence, and Treasurer—Mrs. Medora Messenger.

The new officers got a good start when 25 puppies competed at the club's annual Spring Puppy Match, May 6, held at Cambria Kennels in Santa Ana, Calif. An innovation was introduced by having not one, but three judges, all of whom are long-time breeders—Mrs. John Harnish, Mrs. Kenneth Halloran (Kenbrick), and Mrs. Barton Scott (Scotbart). The results were noteworthy:

Best Junior Puppy—Medora Messenger's MEDRICK'S MIRACULOUS.

Best Opposite-Junior—Dorissa Barnes' CRESCENT HILL DECEMBER WUN.

Best Senior Puppy—Lillian and Frederick Kottkes KOTT-KLAN KADEE.

Best Opposite-Senior—Medora Messenger's MEDRICK'S MAXINE.

Best Adult (12-18 mos.)—Merriland Kennel's MERRILAND SCOTCH MIST.

Best Opposite Adult—Eric S. Johnson's TORYGLEN TOODLUM (Eng.)

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grow of Palm Springs, Calif., write that their CH. GARLU HAGGIS BAGGIS, winning son of CH. MARLORAIN DARK SEAL, accompanied them on a recent Mexican

vacation and attended three shows in Mexico, amassing not only his Mexican championship but three Terrier Group firsts and two Best in Shows!

Scottish Terrier breeder Mrs. Medora Messenger will have judged all terriers and Best in Match at the Antelope Valley Kennel Club All-Breed Sanctioned Match, Sunday, June 17, at Lancaster, Calif.

If it seems that this column is a bit "slanted" towards California "doings," it was not by choice. As the Editor states, "we have to start somewhere," and this IS a beginning. We hope to present a column of national scope in the next issue, but this can only be done with YOUR cooperation. Let us hear from you . . . your own activities, club news and show news! Before you forget, we want to hear from you. All news and information should be sent to your "SCOTTIE" columnist, Martha Melekov, 26332 Belle Porte Ave., Harbor City, California.

The Annual Specialty Show of the SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF NEW ENGLAND was held in conjunction with the Framingham District Kennel Club, Inc., at Framingham, Mass., on June 3,

1962. It was a three-point Major in both dogs and bitches. The following were the winners:

WINNERS DOG AND BEST OF WINNERS to Mac R's Kelscot Bear Chance, owned by Keith Rogers, with Reserve going to Mrs. Frank Brumby's Rannoch Dune Rolero. WINNERS BITCH and on to BEST OPPOSITE SEX to Benham's Little Queen, owned by Louise Benham, with Reserve going to Old County's Melodie, owned by Frank Chickering. BEST OF BREED honors on this day were presented by judge Dr. T. Allen Kirk, Jr., to CH. TODHILL HONEST JOHN, owned by Bob Graham.

Future Specialties will be handled in considerably more detail, with win pictures to accompany the show coverage. This news item was received "as is" and we would like to invite all future Specialty clubs to present us with marked tear sheets so that we may include the complete results showing the individual dogs, with their sires and dams, as we feel it important that breeders know which dogs are producing today's winners.



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### **WHERE TO, KERRY BLUE?**

by Frederick Schweppe

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I respond to an invitation from the Editor of the new TERRIER TALK to add my bit to the first issue on a subject dear to my heart, The Kerry Blue Terrier. I am enthusiastic about this new periodical, for I think there is a real place for it among the magazines about dogs. I hope it will flourish, give many of us a chance to express our views, and give assistance to all Terrier buffs in breeding, rearing, exhibiting and showing this most fascinating group among pure bred dogs.

I acquired my first Kerry in the fall of 1929. She was sired by the then king of the mid-west, Ch. Blue Chip of Oakcrest ex a Ch. Kingdom Hero of Cheriton daughter. I had been breeding German Shepherds for several years, but once Bridget came to live at our house, somehow my interest in the Shepherds seemed to wane. She wasn't a very good Kerry from a show standpoint, but it was my first experience with the temperament of a Terrier. She was cute; she was busy; she was lovable; she was smart; she was a good hunter for small animals; and most of all she had courage and heart. From that eventful day in 1929 till now there has always been one or more Kerries in my life—mostly more.

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**CH. VALORAMOR'S BLUE SMOKE**, shown winning the TERRIER GROUP at Phoenix, Arizona, under Dr. Mitten with Daisy Austad handling. He is owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Newlove of Whittier, Calif.

With the advent of Bridget, I became a dog show addict, and in the span of thirty-three years, I have been to a goodly number of shows and in the last fifteen years, have exhibited a great deal. The best part of my early hanging around shows was that it gave me the opportunity to see first hand many of the first greats that came to this country and to watch what has happened to the breed. The first great dog to make his impression on me was Ch. Ben Edar Blaise. He was the first Kerry I ever saw with a profuse coat so that his furnishings had to be trimmed to make him look neat. His silver color was also eyecatching. Then came Bawcock, Terry out of the Inkwel, Rackety Packety, Princess Blue of Orr-Mur, Thelma Tailteann, and the Escondido Kerries from the west.

In 1937 I came east and then my education in the Kerry Blue began in earnest. One indelible memory still with me is seeing Pop Sayres in the ring with Ch. Bumble Bee of Delwin. What a pair! Here was complete rapport between a skillful handler and a most beautiful and intelligent dog. It was my good fortune to become acquainted with William L. Day, and to this moment I am indebted to him for allowing me to have free access to his great fund of breeding knowledge. All of this activity gave me a chance to see all of the greats, imports and home-breds, to watch the growth of the breed, and to see what each of the big breeders

was doing to produce better Kerries. It was stimulating to watch this wonderful Irish breed forge to the front of the Terriers.

However, dark days are upon us, and for many moons I have been trying to figure out why. Also I wonder what can be done to lead the Kerry back to its rightful place in the sun. In 1961 registration dropped again, show entries were down. The quality of animals coming into the ring is appalling.

I feel that some education must be done in practical genetics, so that the breeder can see where he has stubbed his toe, and can slowly rectify his mistake. I also have the awful feeling that the American breeder doesn't really care too much, just so he gets something into the ring with a pretty color and a Fox Terrier head. That the animal slinks along dragging his feet or hitting them together, or when he is stacked for the judge to inspect him, he has to have his tail held up, doesn't seem to make much difference. I suppose a purple ribbon is a purple ribbon is a purple ribbon, but pity the poor Kerry in the meantime.

Right now the number of large breeders

is small. It would seem to me that this would be an ideal time to try and interest many small breeders in the breed. Surely this should be a project for the National Club to promote. Other breeds do it with great success, why not the Kerry?

I think it might be profitable for the breed to have some open discussions, pool some of our knowledge and study together what could be done. Instead there are so many entrenched short sports that this is almost impossible. I don't think the idea of a clinic is too bad an idea, but the attempt last fall was a wash-out because a small group of wilful people put the dampers on. Many old antagonisms were fanned into flame again and who suffered—the Kerry Blue Terrier.

No doubt my canto dolorosa will bring some stinging replies. I hope TERRIER TALK will give equal space to any breeder who wishes to express himself. It will be wonderful to have a forum where the free can speak, and perhaps out of this freedom can emerge some sound education and some modulation of feelings, so that we all, old and new, can profit. Especially I hope all of this for the sake of The Kerry Blue Terrier.

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by Meta A. Tompkins  
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Something new always carries its own fascination in the novelty of its newness and with our newest of terriers from the standpoint of A.K.C. recognition, the novelty is wearing off—which is good, because now the dog itself is being seen; a fine addition to the dog fancy, meeting with good reception wherever they go. Actually, Aussies are not a “new” breed in countries where they were first established. The first Australian Terrier Club was formed in Melbourne, Australia, in 1889, about the same time Aussies were first exported to Great Britain, where they were granted a separate registry by the Kennel Club of England in 1933. They were first introduced to this country about a quarter of a century ago, and since their 1957 debut at Westminster have gained so in assured popularity as to warrant their admission to A.K.C. ranks in 1960.

An Aussie is a breed quite unto itself, which is surprising when one considers that it is a breed man made from many breeds. The Skye, the old Scotch Terrier (not to be confused with today's Scotty), the Dandie Dinmont, the Yorkshire and the Irish Terriers all contributed their part in making the Australian Terrier. And through all these crosses, the breeders kept true terrier spirit in this new breed, yet tempered it so wisely that we have a spirited terrier that gets along well with other dogs—and with themselves, I might add, since “spirit” in terriers is too often confused with trying to fight the world and everything therein. Our Aussies are “big” in everything but size.

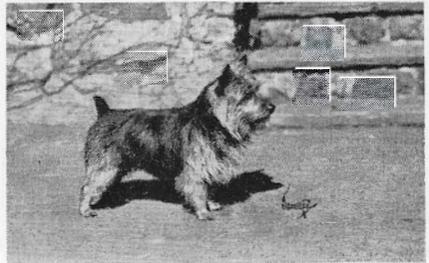
They are a dual purpose dog, being of such high intelligence and adaptability that they were first used for guarding mines and tending sheep in the rough bushland of Australia, and at the same time were the darlings of the drawing

rooms; so charming and stylish that they were the favorite carriage dogs of the ladies on their afternoon drives in the city. They were winning C.D.'s at shows here long before they could work in regular classes, and in the short time they have been in regular competition, we have over 22 championships made in the breed, plus a few Group ribbons.

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Some Midwest show results in Australian Terriers follow: At the International Kennel Club Show, Mr. Louis Murr presented a Five-Point Winners Bitch and Best of Winners award to Cooees Straleon Waina (Ch. Elvyne Regal Salute, C.D.X.-Willelva Weja, C.D.), a red female owned by Grover and Barbara Emrich. Reserve went to Tinee Town Travel Lady (Ch. Tinee Town Traveler-Seven Oaks Honeybunch), blue and tan female owned by Dolores J. Moorehouse. Winners Dog to Wingspan's Wallaby (Tinee Town Tourist-Blue-Crest Blukey), blue and tan male owned at the time by Mr. & Mrs. Milton Fox and recently acquired by A. W. Bartholomew. Reserve Dog: Jo-Dee's Starlight Mr. Mike (Lydtry's Tinker Trick-Tinee Town Travel Lady), blue and tan male owned by Helen Lahiff. The BEST OF BREED award went to CH. PINE-DALE'S TAMBO (Seven Oaks Golden Gleam-Cooees Straleon Golde), red female owned by Nell and Milton Fox, who also owned the BEST OPPOSITE SEX winner, CH. TINEE TOWN TRAVELER (Seven Oaks Woodpecker-Seven Oaks Sweetheart), a blue and tan male. The BEST BRACE award was also won by the Fox's CH. PINEDALE TAMBO and COO-EES STRALEON BRILLIANCE.

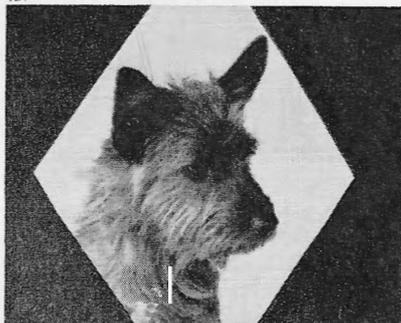
At the Northeastern Indiana K. C. Show in Fort Wayne on May 6th, the Emrich's COOEES STRALEON WAINA repeated her BEST OF WINNERS win of Chicago and went on to take BEST OF BREED. Winners Dog and Best Opposite: to Kirsco's Kessey (Ch. Seven Oaks True Story-Mawarra Meggs), red male owned by Dolores and Joseph Moorehouse. The Moorehouses owned the Reserve Bitch in Tinee Town Travel Lady, with Reserve Winners Dog going to Jo-Dee's Starlight Mr. Mike.

In Obedience, COOEES STRALEON WAINA won her C.D. degree in three

straight shows in one month. Included in that was a FIRST in Novice B Class (score of 196) at the Decatur, Illinois, Obedience Training Club Trial, April 29th.

A new breed club, The Australian Terrier Club of Illinois, was formed at a meeting at the time of the Chicago International. The group was formed to further the Australian Terrier breed in the area, and to provide assistance to new owners, as well as to establish a meeting ground for area enthusiasts. Programs will emphasize education, both of the public and the club members. The group hopes to hold a match within a few months. President of the new group is Mrs. Dolores Moorehouse; Corresponding Secretary is Mrs. Barbara Emrich, 1013 S. Wabash Avenue, Urbana, Ill. Anyone in the Midwest interested in the group is invited to contact the Secretary for further information. All charter members are also members of the national organization, The Australian Terrier Club of America, Inc.

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## AIREDALES AND LAKELANDS

by Gladys Brown Edwards

*"Give room I pray, and hie the terriers in;  
The warriors of the fight are they,  
and every fight they win."*

We are "hieing in" both the LAKELANDS and AIREDALES with this issue, but since it is a tight fit they will have their own columnists in the future, giving current news.

One reaction to the book THE COMPLETE AIREDALE that never fails to astound me is the exclamation, "I didn't know that Airedales were used for hunting!" This probably gives away my age, for "way back when" in the early "teens" and "twenties" this breed was especially famous as all-around hunting dog, both fur and feather, with special emphasis on big game. In fact, in some backwoods areas the Airedale was simply termed a "bear dog," and his breed name was never used, if known. Even the famous show kennels of the day emphasized working ability (which meant hunting, then) along with show points. Now, the only working ability mentioned in connection with Airedales is in Obedience, so it is probably not unnatural that people regard the Airedale as something of a black-and-tan standard poodle (another one-time utility breed); amiable, something of a clown, but also a formidable watchdog. Add to this the fact that carefully coddled show dogs often are not allowed to walk in the foggy, foggy dew; not permitted to chew bones (they cause cheekiness); aren't allowed to run up or down hills (that causes heavy fronts); and are all too often kept crated to preserve the full flourishing length of furnishings—it can be seen why hunting ability would not seem to be an Airedale trait. But only the more artificially raised Airedales are so treated . . . the majority, show dogs included, live in a normal way with "their" family and usually get in some hunting, even if only of gophers, snakes, lizards and mice (or the neighbor's yappy feist).

It is all very well to say Airedales are versatile, but what about proof? And is

it only an occasional member of the breed that can "work"? Taking one strain as an example, here is proof galore! Let's go back to old Lionheart Queen, for an astounding number of "all-around" working and show dogs trace directly back to her. Tracing eight times to the English dog Ch. Clonmel Monarch, Queen was of the most fashionable bloodlines of the time. She was owned by the late Lou Holliday, then in Montana, who was strong on the utility factor in Airedales. She had been loaned to a professional trapper who had set several traps around the carcass of a dead horse in order to catch coyotes. Starting out with the trapper to run the trap line, Queen quickly hit a fresh coyote track which led to the horse carcass, where the coyote was trapped by a hind leg. Queen attacked instantly but was herself caught by the foreleg by a heavy wolf trap, which broke the bones below the knee. Hampered by the trapped foreleg, Queen was at a disadvantage to the coyote which could maneuver more freely, but she killed it by the time the trapper arrived breathless on the scene.

Mr. Holliday spent long weeks caring for Queen's leg, and as he told it: "Claire and I changed bandages on her mutilated foot for two or three months. We kept her in and around the house; no more big game; companion to all the family. I used her on willow grouse, sagehens, a few prairie chickens and duck. She did not like ducks. I had her retrieving from the Bitter Root River with shell ice on the shore and a winter current, in December. She brought them to the shore, laid them down, and as much as said, 'here it is, come and get it.' At about 8 years of age I quit using Queen for retrieving. She would have liked to go but it took her days to get over each trip. She knew the rustle of my hunting coat and would cry long after I left the house. Queen



**CH. BENGAL BLADUD OF HARHAM**, shown completing his title with **WINNERS DOG** at the Airedale Terrier Club of America Specialty under David Edgar, with Tom Gately handling. He is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Florsheim of Chicago.



**CH. QUERENCIA DUCHESS' PRIDE**, shown finishing for the title at the Airedale Terrier Club of America Specialty under David Edgar with Kay Gately handling, with **WINNERS BITCH** and **BEST OPPOSITE SEX** awards. She is bred and owned by Ercilia LeNy of New York City.

took over the guardianship of my children at an early age. Montana was then, and is now, a bit rugged. Four miles from Anaconda, winters down to 40 below, whatever the weather, she was with the children and neither dog nor human approached them, until OK'd by her."

There's the foundation bitch. . . . Now see how this line branches out, still "utility" and still "bench quality." Bred to hard-boiled bear-fighter Lionheart Politician, Queen produced Lou's Suffragette, and after a couple of crosses to such "show" lines as that of Int. Ch. Warland Ditto, the line comes to Lou's Cross. It almost stopped there, for while Cross was nursing a litter by Ch. Rascal of Bri, she was bitten by a rabid dog and died as a result. Fortunately none of the puppies, which included the future Champions Lionheart Comet and Lionheart Rusty, as well as Lionheart Carry On and Bighorn Duke, caught this dreaded disease. Cross herself had 13 points when she died, so was a double loss, but her produce carried on for her. Comet founded a line of producers with few equals, numbering among her descendants the winners of most of the Southern California Airedale Specialties (including the Silver Anniversary Show, with 87 entries, the largest in 30 years), as well as numerous other Specialties, including that of the parent club in the East, and the only Airedale ever bred on the West Coast to go Best of Breed at Westminster, which this dog did twice in a row. Numerous groups were won by her descendants, too, so there is no doubt that these Airedales were typey

enough to classify as "show dogs."

Now take the branch from Comet through Lionheart Jill (one of Mr. Holliday's favorite gun dogs). Here is the most obvious example of how environment (or the owner's inclination) can give a strain a reputation for certain types of work. Jill is the foundation of May Pridham's famous "Sierradale" line of, obedience-trained champions, holders of the U.D.T. degrees in several instances. In fact, the Lou's Cross line is doubled here, for Ch. Rusty Dusty, U.D.T., foundation sire of the Sierradale line, was sired by Bighorn Duke, a litter brother of Comet, out of the ill-fated Cross. Jill was also the dam of another of Mr. Holliday's best "bird dogs," Crosswind, she the dam of Studio Top Brass. "Brassy" sired nine champions, including the aforementioned Silver Anniversary winner, litter brother of a "bear dog" and a "bird dog," and was himself the first winner of the Pacific Northwest Specialty.

One of Crosswind's daughters, by the Specialty and Best in Show winner Ch. Eleanore's Royalty of Lionheart, was the reincarnation of old Queen herself. Owned in the Mariposa (Yosemite) area, she too was loaned to a government trapper, and had many scalps to her credit. In the words of her owner: "We have lost track of the number of bobcats she has killed, and as to coyotes, she has fought unlimited number and never came out loser. . . ." And like Queen, she was fond of children: "The remarkable thing about Little Audrey is that she will go out and kill wild animals and come in and be as

meeek as a lamb. She will let a child maul her to pieces and never whimper except if they touch her claw-torn ears, and even then she never shows signs of temper."

Clinching the "utility" angle of this strain of "show dogs," another bitch of the Comet line was foundation of the Schohner's "River-Aire" champions which attained the highest (U.D.T.) degrees. And still another became the foundation of the Slama's "Hilltop" Airedales, whose Ch. Hilltop's Rocky Top Notch was a Specialty and Group winner, was himself a keen "bird dog," at home with upland game or in the water, and was the sire of Specialty winners as well as the aforementioned dual Westminster winner.

These are just the highlights of the results shown by one strain. . . . Others have had success in various lines also, if possibly not in quite as spectacular and far-reaching degree. It shows that Airedales can do it, if they just have the chance. We don't even have to mention the hundreds of other personality-laden traits they can pick up on their own, or in the trick department as "top banana" in stage shows and circuses. Very few Airedales overlook the fact that the breed has a reputation for "watchdogging" and even if an occasional pup or two should invite all comers right into the house, most such comers are very reluctant indeed to walk past a grown Airedale that seems to have its doubts as to his credentials.

You can never realize just how much dog you really have until you let an Airedale do work of which he can be proud, or which he does instinctively.

To bring LAKELANDS into this along with the Airedales, a few years ago a pair of these (one Lakeland, one Airedale), shown by the same owner, tied for second with a score of 198½ at one show, the Lakeland winning the run-off, and tied for first place at the next show, with the same results. The Lakeland was Belwings Supreme Riot, U.D., a remarkable worker. To prove that beauty and obedience can blend, Ch. Hardydale's Perfectionette won her first four points the same day she won her first leg on her C.D. degree. Other Lakelands have done well in Obedience too, and since they are gen-

erally calmer than most small terriers, they (sometimes) pay more attention to the dreary (to a terrier) routine of Obedience training. One of the most recent degrees won by a Lakeland was that of Miss Bettman's "Ginger," but I do not have additional details.

Judging by the unhappy attitude of some terriers in the show ring, which either don't like shows, or resent being "stacked," modern terriers have been under fire for lacking terrier spirit. I go along with the critics in believing that terriers are overhanded, and that a terrier should be allowed to show for himself. But the trouble with that is that some just don't show, and the nervous owner at ringside will blame the handler for not "setting up" the dog and presenting it like a pretty little cardboard picture. So, to avoid being pounced on by angry owners, handlers do their darndest to stack the dog as it would look if doing its own showing, whether or not the dog would have done it right, usually better, all by himself. Considering that many a dog will crouch or duck when the handler reaches for its tail or (in larger breeds) squashes its innards with a hard right-arming under the tuck-up, these animals are practically trained to crouch when anyone, handler or otherwise, leans over them. On the other hand, so many are real terriers, genuine extroverts, that they don't let this bother them, and show so well by themselves they can even avoid that terrier disgrace, of having the tail pushed forward to "shorten" the back. Critics of the all-too-many-hand-held-terriers go on to claim they are so unterrier-like that they would bolt at the sight of a live rat! Well, mebbe so, but I doubt it.

The current glamour gal of the Lakeland set is Kerryall Kennels' Ch. Brazen Blond of Oz, and since she was obtained from us only last January, I know her rather well. Better known as "Zsa Zsa," this elfin charmer had, at last count, 7 Best in Shows and 14 Groups, all since January. She is a do-it-yourself type of show dog, requiring no overhandling. As an answer to the "scared of a rat" critics, when we had her she was mostly in the rough, and had no furnishings, due to her keen desire to do away with all the neigh-

borhood vermin.

Our Ch. Blackwell New Recruit, long away from the shows (yet had been Second in the Group at Santa Barbara, so was no slouch), used Zsa Zsa to his advantage in hunting ground squirrels. When Bobby (Recruit) would corner a squirrel in back of the bins, he would have Zsa Zsa tackle it from the front, and in that way he killed it quickly, with no damage to himself. These big squirrels have beaver-like teeth and can put up a good fight, but that didn't bother little buzz-bomb, Zsa Zsa. And Bobby—well, he was also a fanatic for TV westerns, and followed them blow by blow, getting excited during runaways and bar-room brawls, and retiring to a couch during commercials. He disliked "adult" westerns, and made us turn on the juvenile sort just for his amusement (and of course ours). So there are a few Lakeland traits to give an inkling of their character, which are never seen in the show ring.

The small terriers always spice up the Terrier Group, for they are ready to battle and say so, if shown on a "long lead." They are volatile by nature and half the fun is watching them cuss each other out, or try to eliminate each other by actual battle, if allowed. On the other hand, the Airedale would be dynamite if he were as explosive in temperament, and possibly the calm Otterhound can be credited for adding dignity and (some) tolerance in this breed. In the ring, the Airedale should show as if he COULD explode into action at any time, but not actually try to until volubly cussed by another dog.

So Airedale temperament has to be a balance between terrier fire and regal poise; if too "sweet" he lacks dynamic style, if too "hot" he would be a handful.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: If you haven't already purchased THE COMPLETE AIREDALE, by Gladys Brown Edwards, it is an absolute must! What you have just read should be enough evidence of its quality. It can be bought through the Howell Book House, Inc., 575 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y. YOU'LL LOVE IT!!)

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**SCATTERFOOT TIM TAM**, up from the classes to complete her championship, to **BEST OF BREED** at the 1962 Southern California Airedale Specialty, June 3rd. Shown here are Grace Eichorn presenting trophies, judge Cecil Schoeneck and handler Daisy Austad. Tim Tam is owned by Robin and June Dutcher of Garden Grove, Calif.

The AIREDALE TERRIER CLUB OF ILLINOIS is currently conducting a Terrier trimming class in Northbrook, Ill. Mrs. B. A. Bensman is in charge and anyone interested should contact her for further information; (Mrs. B. A. Bensman, 3330 Dundee Road, Northbrook, Ill.). The fee for the five sessions will be \$5.00. These Sunday afternoons are sociable "get togethers" as well, and are open to all interested Terrier fanciers. The idea has been well received. New friends are made and more smartly groomed Terriers are the result.

We plan to hold an Airedale Match, August 26, at Antioch, Ill. There will be a qualified Terrier judge, an abundance of trophies, and supper will be served on the grounds. There will be all age classes for puppies, as well as a Veterans class and a clipped class. For further information write Mrs. William Marshner, Club Secretary, Rt. 1, Box 164, Sun Prairie, Wis. We would particularly like to urge all Airedale lovers to "bring out" their dogs. This will be a "fun" day for all.

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