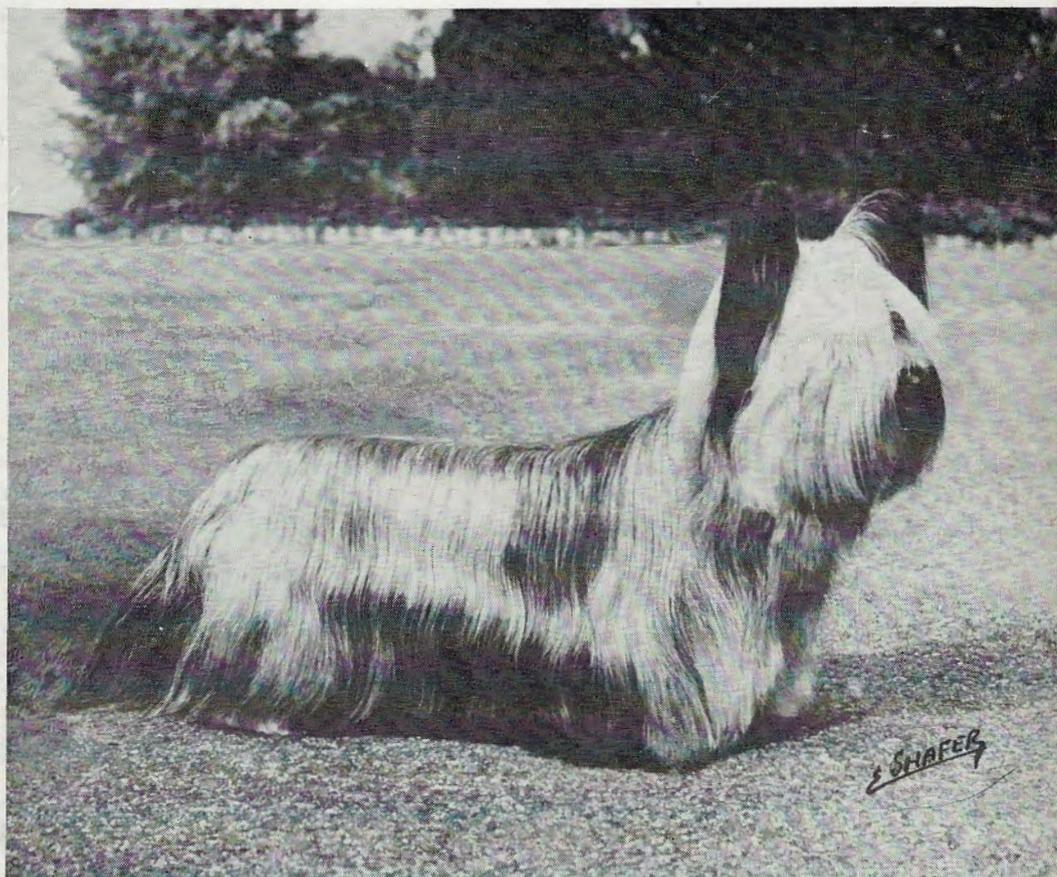


MAY 1963

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MORE ABOUT THE BROOD BITCH

By Dr. T. Allen Kirk, Jr.

Although she never attained the coveted title herself, **Albourne Annie Laurie**, in producing eight champions by four different studs, set herself a producing record which stood for 22 years. Ch. Blanart Baraye finished in 1954 to raise her dam, **Ch. Blanart Barcarolle**, into a tie for this record, a tie broken and a new record set by **Barcarolle** in 1957 when Ch. Blanart Breakaway completed his championship.

Now, since "More About the Brood Bitch" was written for the January, 1963, **Terrier Type**, another great bitch has skyrocketed in just a few months from the class of successful brood bitches to become the second to break Annie Laurie's record, 30 years after it was made. **Ch. Gaidoune Gorgeous Hussey**, just six years old and still producing, may well, if just one more of her pups completes the title, tie Barcarolle's record for her breeder-owner, Helen Gaither.

Although most real breeders realize that the acquisition of a good brood bitch is essential for success, a great many people feel that the use of a popular stud is most important. Certainly, since our **Annie Laurie** produced six of her eight champions from the top studs of the day, the **Champions Heather Necessity** and **Albourne Barty**, this factor cannot be entirely discounted, especially when it is considered that both of these studs carried a large measure of excellent line breeding when their pedigrees were applied to hers. However,

Ch. Tweburn Clincher and Littlebury Jerry, relatively indifferent studs, otherwise, each sired a champion from her, while Ch. Heather Fashion Hint and Waterford Wagtail, who made their mark nicely, elsewhere, produced no champions from this great bitch.

Thus, although undoubtedly the choice of top quality sires, especially when their breeding made good line breeding with hers, played a part in **Annie Laurie's** record, it did not make her record for her. The answer to her greatness must lie in her pedigree.

At first glance, the pedigree of **Albourne Annie Laurie** seems to be a beautiful example of the success that can be accomplished by breeding a good champion who has line breeding in her pedigree to a strongly line bred stud, disregarding line breeding between the two, altogether.

This pedigree of **Albourne Annie Laurie** and of her brother, the great sire, **Marksman of Docken**, has often been used as an example by those who wish to explode the soundness of a program of line breeding. Indeed, looking at her four generation pedigree and remembering her record, it would seem that line breeding is not necessarily of value.

Before this can be accepted, however, before any concrete conclusions are drawn regarding a pedigree, it must be extended beyond four generations and thoroughly combed, since factors of heredity may be hidden far beyond the

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Albourne Annie Laurie	Albourne Glendalyne	Chandos Pearl
	Ch. Barlae Proof	Laindon Lockhart
Willowdale Rab	Chance Shot	Albourne Pearl
Ch. Mischief of Docken	Romany Monk	Barlae Leader
	Chance Shot	Barlae Sunshine
	Dornoch Gypsy	Romany Monk
		Dornoch Gypsy
		Ch. Bapton Norman
		Romany Lydia
		Cambus Corker
		Dornoch Lassie

fourth generation, as far back as the seventh or even the eighth. Should we be able to examine an eight generation pedigree of our bonnie **Annie Laurie**, we would now see that **Seafield Rascal**, through eleven of his progeny, appears 132 times in her pedigree, and represents 30 per cent of all her genetic ancestry, and 60 per cent of her male ancestral genes. To carry her pedigree to this extreme may seem impractical and equally as ridiculous as assigning all credit for the quality of a dog to the remote tail male or tail female ancestor, but when this degree of genetic concentration appears in a single pedigree, it cannot be ignored, no matter how remote it may seem.

If we apply Doyle's rule of quarters

to her pedigree, we find no significant first and fourth or second and third quarter combinations in the four generation pedigree. When we go to the extended pedigree, we find that **Seafield Rascal** is present 31 times in the first and 16 times in the fourth quarter. In the second quarter he is found in the heaviest concentration 58 times, while he is present 27 times in the third quarter. Thus, although his greatest concentration is present in the upper half of the pedigree, he more than satisfies Doyle's criteria for a potentially great pedigree.

One other dog plays a significant role in genetic supply for **Albourne Annie**

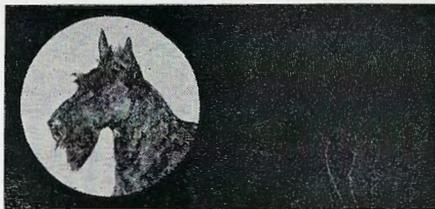
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GROOMING AND CONDITIONING THE SCOTTIE

PART IV

By Ann Gilkey



So now it is only eight weeks until the big day when "Mac" is going places! It is now time to remove the area shown in **Diagram C**. In stripping Section C, use caution again. By now I presume you have studied the pictures of great Scotties, gone to shows and saw the winners, and also come home and judged your own dog. (Sure, I know he could have won had he been there, but wouldn't you be disappointed had he lost to a poorer dog just because he was improperly trimmed! And that has happened to all of us.)

The stripping of this section will begin with the top skull, but before you begin with the skull, examine "Mac" carefully. Since the skull must be stripped very closely, you will want to make a few **important** decisions before beginning. First of all, you must determine how far back on the skull you want the eyebrows to begin. Should "Mac" have more length in foreface, and less in skull, you will want to place the base of the brows closer to the eye; if the opposite is true, the base of the brows should begin further back on the skull, or about $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch from the eye itself. Also, there is the problem of ear set to consider. Depending upon your dog's ears as to size and placement (how good a judge are you now . . . be

honest!), a tuft of hair left on the inside corner of each ear may help create a better balanced picture. Few Scotties have such a perfect ear set that some hair left in front and on the inside corner does not improve the situation, giving the illusion of less width, both in skull and set-on of the ears. Personally, I feel that a Scot looks a bit "naked" without these tufts.

Now that you have made these decisions begin with your **Magnet** knife, from a point which is to be the base of the eyebrows. Care should be taken as this hair is usually shorter and softer. One is apt to get the skin with the hair, much to the dog's disgust. This stripping is taken to the sides of the skull (draw an imaginary line from the corner of the eye to the outer corner of the ear to determine this) and to a point within a $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch in front of the ears (will, or will he not have a tuft in front and at the inside corner?) and finally back to the occiput, or bone between, and just behind the ears, bringing your work to the point previously taken off in Section B. The remainder of the headpiece will be discussed more completely and with additional illustrations in the next article, as this is the Scottie's "Trademark" and should be understood and handled carefully.

SCOTTISH
TERRIERS

RANNOCH-DUNE

WEST HIGHLAND
WHITE TERRIERS



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champions

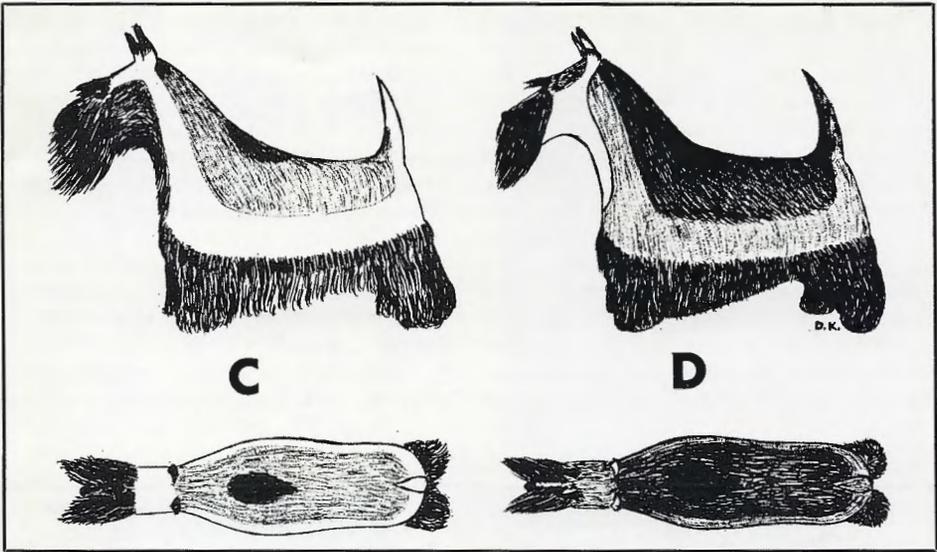
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Now, take another "honest" look at "Mac" before beginning the sides of the neck and shoulders. Should he have too much fat or muscle here, instead of the desired clean neck blending smoothly into the shoulder line, then this must be trimmed accordingly. The hair from the neck down to the beginning of the shoulders should be done with your **Magnet** stripper, and done to taper this section into the shoulders, leaving the undercoat on the shoulders and removing almost all of it on the sides of the neck. You should attempt to blend the hair on the sides and rear of Section C with the new growth of coat in Section B. If there is just too much undercoat here to strip and leave

anything but naked skin (and this is where undercoat seems to be heaviest), or if there are colics, you may find it necessary to handle these with thinning shears. Using a stripping knife, of course, is preferred, as never **anywhere** should a Scottie give any indication of having been freshly barbered. If, and when, you find it necessary to use thinning shears, comb the hair the wrong way, and cut, ever so cautiously. Try it and comb . . . try it and comb, until it seems that Sections B and C blend into each other naturally.

In stripping the rear portion illustrated in **Diagram C**, you may find the sensitivity of your Scot somewhat of a handicap. In stripping the tail, use the



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Magnet knife again, but be **sure** to pull with the lay of the hair, particularly on the back side. Should "Mac" become somewhat resistant, you may find that the use of thinning shears may produce the desired effect by working upwards on the back side as you hold the tip straight up. If "Mac" is an amiable sort, stripping, of course, is most desirable. However, you will find that the back line of the tail will need constant trimming as the coat gains length later on, so the thinning shears here will in most cases eventually be necessary as a tool to maintain the desired "glove-like" tightness of the tail hair.

Removing the hair around the sensitive parts of the rear will also cause problems, and hand plucking here may be less than desirable. Few "old-timers" attempt to hand pluck this area, so again, **if necessary**, thin and taper the rear to the top of the hocks, using extreme care not to remove too much near the hocks, either inside or out. You may find that a "little extra" here may prove advantageous later on when we discuss the final trimming of your young hopeful.

Since the area shown in Diagram D requires additional illustrations, we will leave this for the next article.

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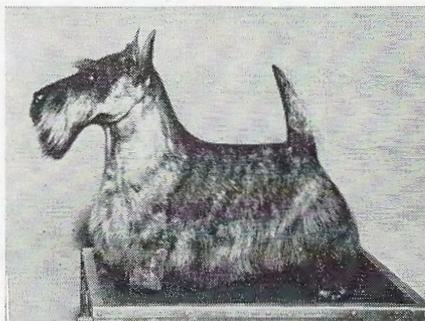
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mostly . . . **SCOTTIES**

by Martha Melekov
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Right off we would like to quote a paragraph which appeared in the March issue of the S.T.C.A. **Bagpiper** which appears in the **President's Message**, written by Richard W. Weaver:

"This brings us to a great problem that needs rectifying. While we have many competent judges, we are losing more each year than we gain. The success of our last two shows is evidence enough that good judges can bring good entries, but we are woefully short of people of that caliber. We should have competent judges at every show in which our dogs are exhibited. Many of you have a thorough knowledge of the Scottish Terrier, and some of you are vociferous in criticism at ringside. We urge that these ringside comments be translated to inside-the-ring judging, and we suggest that there be more applications for judge's licenses from within the ranks of the STCA. If you don't like the judging you see, there is something you can do about it. Many of you have the ability, the competence, the character and the strength to be excellent judges of our breed. All that you need is a desire to judge, and we suggest again, apply for that license, put in



CH. MARLORAIN LOLLIPOP, shown finishing her championship at Fresno, Calif., on April 6th under Mr. Rees L. Davies, with Daisy Austad handling. This bitch, owned by Marlorain Kennels, was sired by Ch. Wychworth Windfall ex Ch. Marlorain Abigail. (Ludwig photo.)

your time and give the breed the good judging it deserves."

This quotation seems so particularly appropriate as I think of the several excellent all-arounders that we have lost in recent months, **and** of the multitude of comments constantly received concerning the condition of judging within our breed. I'm more than sure that this exists in other terrier breeds, and the problem gains more momentum with each passing month. Think about it . . . does this problem directly concern you . . . and more so, are you the one who could help solve it?

On the brighter side, it seems happily apparent that our chosen breed continues to make steady advances, both in show ratings and registrations. The past year saw our Scots climb from 23rd to 22nd place on the basis of a 10% increase in registration . . . very much like the preceding year. And the increase in number has apparently not produced any lack in quality as we can boast of 71 new champions finished in 1962, to say nothing of the 10 Bests in Show gained by eight different Scots. Group wins and placements were also on a remarkably high level, with 81

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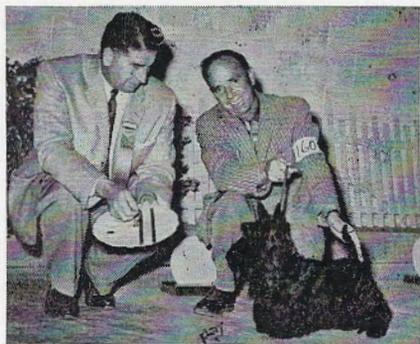
dogs winning a total of 61 Group Firsts, 77 Seconds, 55 Thirds and 73 Fourth. (Again, we have the **Bagpiper** Editor to thank for these figures!) Let's hope that this year will show similar progress!

Again, with a heavy heart, we report the death of two fine Scottie fanciers. The amiable **Jake Terhune** passed away recently, after a long battle with a serious heart condition. He will be sorely missed by so many. And on February 22 we lost **Leo Kiracofe**, an active member of the Washington, D. C., Club, from internal injuries which followed an automobile accident. The heartfelt sympathy of the entire fancy is extended to both families.

A letter from Dr. T. Allen Kirk tells us of the formation of a new breed Club, to be called the **Scottish Terrier Club of the Southern Highlands**. This aptly named group will include interested fanciers from western Virginia, Carolina, and adjacent areas. Only six months in the process, they are now working on their constitution, and plans for their first Sanctioned Match are un-

derway, with the tentative date for the month of June. Dr. Kirk also was pleased with having finished his **Balachan Gibson Girl** on the Tar Heel Circuit, where his **Balachan Donnybrook** also picked up several points and a second major.

Nick and Micky Nicholas are "proud as punch" over the record attained by their new **Ch. Nick's Black Reveille**. She came home from the Florida Circuit with 14 points, including a Best of Breed and Group Third at the Orlando, Fla., show. On March 17, in her own home grounds, she went Winners and Best Opposite Sex at the National Capital Show. The only flaw was that they weren't there to see it! Cliff Hallmark handled her through to her championship. While we are at it, Winners Dog and BOW at this show was **Scot Guard Troops the Colors**, owned by the Weavers. This youngster was also Winners the day before at the Harrisburg K. C. show, where Winners Bitch and BOW went to the Morris owned **Scots Delight Radiant Jewel**.



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TOP TEN TERRIERS IN BREED COMPETITION FOR JANUARY, 1963

By John T. Knight

Name	Breed	No. of Dogs in Breed Defeated
*1 Ch. Blythewood Main Gazebo	(Min. Schnauzer)	124
*2 Ch. Trailzend Down Beat	(Min. Schnauzer)	52
*3 Ch. Bardene Boy Blue	(Scottish Terrier)	49
*4 Ch. Center Ridge Minute Man	(Bedlington)	45
5 Ch. Gay Lord of Windy Hill	(Min. Schnauzer)	41
*6 Crackwyn Captain	(Wire Fox Terrier)	31
*7a Ch. Kerryall's Captain Kidd	(Lakeland)	28
*7b Ch. Jayness Simon	(Welsh Terrier)	28
*8 Ch. Kingteann's Gay Mark	(Kerry Blue)	27
*9 Ch. Wychworth Wyona	(Scottish Terrier)	25
10 Trident's Sea Mist	(Min. Schnauzer)	23

The top ten Terriers in breed competition for January were dominated by the winners on the Florida Circuit. Eleven of the 23 all-breed shows that month were in Florida and gave those winners a head start toward honors for the year. Only two of our list were not on the circuit (Nos. 5 and 10). With 23 all-breed shows plus separate specialties in Miniature Schnauzers and Scotties there were a total of 1369 dogs in competition. The Schnauzers led with 333 competitors. The Scotties had 197, Wire Fox Terriers had 113, Bedlingtons had 111 and Kerry Blues had 89.

With Westminster and the specialties holding the limelight in February, we will probably see quite a change next month. Go to it, exhibitors.

NEXT MONTH

We will have the complete coverage of the many Chicago Terrier Specialties AND the INTERNATIONAL Kennel Club Show. If you were one of the lucky winners at these events, make sure you are represented with a "win" picture along with your coverage.