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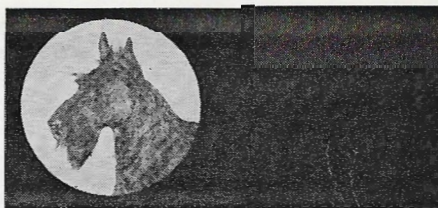
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GROOMING AND CONDITIONING THE SCOTTIE

PART V

By Ann Gilkey



In describing the final stages of trimming to produce the finished Scottie, ready for the show ring, the reader must not only have a completely clear mental picture of the Standard of our breed, but must also be able to **objectively** compare his own dog's qualities accordingly. Every bit of trimming accomplished from this point to completion will involve a clear evaluation of your "young hopeful's" individual qualities **and** faults, as you will surely find it necessary to minimize the latter, as well as to enhance the former. This **can** be done through trimming, although your first few attempts may lead you to believe otherwise. Every time you see that "near perfect" Scottie being shown to the very best advantage by a skillful handler, you must be well aware of the **many years of experience** which have gone into the completion of this product, to say nothing of the "natural artistry" with which our top terrier handlers are usually endowed. The point being made is simply **not** to expect "miracles" immediately . . . even after many years of experience, they seldom come, as you are working with a very real animal, and your best is all that can be expected, but your best will become better and better as time, effort and experience are

placed behind you.

To begin with, give "Mac" another thorough grooming, particularly his chest, legs, feet and underside furnishings. Beginning with the trimming of the feet, let's first check the length of his nails. If "Mac" is a digger, chances are little more than a brisk filing will be necessary. However, if the nails are more than a quarter inch in length, you will want to remove the excess with a nail trimmer or coarse file, or **both**. If you have been diligent here, that is, trimmed or filed the nails weekly, there will be no problems. If, however, there is a great deal to be trimmed, extreme caution should be taken as excessive bleeding is bound to occur. In using the **Resco** nail trimmer weekly, this is unlikely as the "quick" will dry up and recede with each cutting. Should bleeding occur, be prepared with any one of the many medical preparations available through your veterinarian to cut off the bleeding and immediately cauterize the wound.

After trimming the nails on all four feet, continue by first combing the hair straight forward on top of the toes. Examine the pads, and carefully remove any excessive hair here, and between the toes, taking precautions not to

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carry your scissoring too far to the top, as you will want enough hair on the feet to blend adequately and smoothly into the leg furnishings. Again comb the hair on the feet forward and use the barber scissors to shape the paw into a smooth curve, following the natural shape of the paw. If, however, "Mac" should have "hare" feet, that is, a foot in which the two middle toes are unusually longer than those on the side, trim accordingly, by scissoring more tightly the two in the center, and leaving a little "extra" at either side. Remember, too much hair left on the feet will give "Mac" an untidy and therefore unattractive appearance.

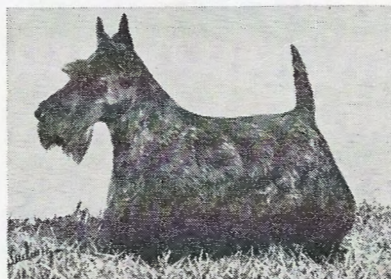
Before working on the legs, let's take a look at "Mac's" chest and underside, as neatness here is just as essential as anywhere else. Many Scotties have a somewhat protruding breast bone, being a powerfully built, low set breed. This often obstinate spot must be trimmed accordingly. Using a **Magnet** knife or thinning shears, carefully blend the hair above the breast bone to the point in which the protrusion is greatest. Leave enough hair above and around this point, and trim more closely on it. I like a Scottie with his chest swung between and slightly in front of his legs, a quality usually found with well laid back shoulders. Hair wisely left from the breast bone down to the feet will help create this illusion should "Mac" be a little straight in shoulder or under-developed in chest. The chest furnishings, however, should not appear straggly or unkempt. Pluck any unusually long or dead hairs, and then shape carefully with barber shears. However, take care that "Mac" does not look too barbered after trimming.

Now comb the furnishings thoroughly between the forelegs and underside, as well as those on the rib cage and loin. The underside fringe should be trimmed neatly with barber shears, so that there is a **gradual** rise from chest to tuck up, but take care that the line is not severe. There should be no illu-

sion of an **actual** tuck up on a Scottie. If in doubt, take off very little, examine photographs, and try to match those most suitable to your own dog.

While we are still working on the body, this might be a good time to give "Mac" still another overall look. (If you are wondering **when** we are to do the leg furnishings, they should, of course also be done now, but since there is so much to discuss regarding minimizing faults in this area, leg furnishings will be handled in the next article, complete with several diagrams.) Now that he has grown a "showable" coat, you may discover that he may need some minor alterations. As in most humans, perhaps "Mac" may need a bit "taken off the waistline," particularly if he carries a rib cage which is flatter than required by the Standard. To solve this, carefully hand pluck, a few hairs at a time, the lower portion of the loin furnishings, removing less and less, the higher you go toward the back. This can also be accomplished with thinning shears, **carefully** used, by

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cutting **with** the natural lay of the hair. Do **not** cut crosswise, as this will only produce the undesirable "barbered" look. This trimming will also give "Mac" the appearance of a more substantial rump and thigh, should he be deficient in these areas. If he has "more than enough" here, be extra cautious, as in minimizing one area, you may be making another more obvious!

Let someone else pose "Mac" for you now, and take a good look at his profile, and particularly his backline. Should he seem a bit higher in loin than at the withers, you may find it advantageous to remove a bit of the undercoat on the top of the rump, just ahead of the tail. Lift the top coat, and carefully strip out some of the undercoat with a fine knife . . . **not all of it!** If this does not satisfy completely, take the thinning shears, again **with** the lay of the coat, and cut just a few hairs at a time. Cut and comb . . . cut and comb, taking a look from a distance periodically, until you have created the desired topline, or as close to it as you can manage without thinning excessively.

If the stripping in sections did not completely satisfy "Mac's" shoulders, and he still looks a bit "loaded," you may find that using a fine stripping knife, and running it over the shoulder as you might a comb, will remove some of the undercoat, gently topping some of the hair, and therefore reducing the excess. Be sure you are blending your work with the neck hair, to



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avoid any sharp break between neck and shoulder, as this will tend to exaggerate the fault.

There are so many "small things" . . . and so hard for a person to put into words. Perhaps after the next, and last article, our readers may wish to write in, questioning those "specifics" which I know have probably been omitted.

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Early in our breeding days, we were cautioned to always, when possible, inspect a litter sired by one of our studs, before signing a litter registration.

The importance of the lesson wasn't proven until many years and litters later, when we visited, litter registration in hand, a new litter of six, and, to our amazement, saw a half-dozen vigorous, lusty pups of questionable heritage.

The breeder, who had bred Scots before, had been impatient to receive the litter registration, but, as is our habit, we withheld it until such time as we could make the trip to see them. Of course, no paper was signed, and it finally came out that the bitch had been caught by a neighborhood stray after our stud had serviced her.

It is impossible to know what the breeder had in mind when he insisted on registering such a litter, and I hope that I am wrong in my calculations, but, perhaps, the recounting of this experience may create a "must" for other breeders to always see the litters their studs sire. Where the distance is great, a snapshot of the litter could identify them as Scots, but the safest way is to see them.

Speaking of puppies, the Scottish Terrier Club of California's annual spring Puppy Match brought out a record entry of 30 for Judge Henry Vroom. His placings were:

Best Junior: Mary Conger's **Crescent**

Hill Independence (Ch. Crescent Hill Indian Scout ex Meri-Bob's Wee Black Mumbo).

Best Opposite Junior: Don St. Lawrence's **Crescent Hill Fury** (Ch. Crescent Hill Indian Scout ex Meri-Bob's Wee Black Mumbo).

Best Senior: Mr. & Mrs. R. Germain's **Lochleven's Wee Gillis** (Duffy XIX ex Anna Laurie).

Best Opposite-Senior: Sally Ann Lathrop's **Crescent Hill Portia** (Ch. Crescent Hill Ramrod ex Crescent Hill Circe).

Best Adult: Medora Messenger's **Medrick's Maxine** (Medrick's Maxim ex Lochigh's Linda).

Sorry, but the Best Opposite-Adult was not reported.

A litter class brought out 5 litters, and judged best was that bred by Dorissa Barnes, by Ch. Crescent Hill Indian Scout ex Meri-Bob's Wee Black Mumbo, that accounted for the Junior winners.

More puppy news, this from the East. . . . The Scottish Terrier Club of New England held its Spring Puppy Match May 5, 1963 and enjoyed an entry of 19 in the regular classes. There were also three for the Stud Dog class. The show was judged by the late Robert Gorman, who died exactly one week later. Mr. Gorman was a real "Terrier man" and will be greatly missed. This was the last show he judged, and most likely the last show he attended.

First in the 3-6 months Puppy Dog class went to **Marr-Eli Moaninhi**, owned by Mary E. Kauffman. Best Puppy Dog was the 9-12 months winner, **Scone Magic Lantern**, owned by Arnault Edgerly. The 12-18 months Dog class was won by **Old County Merrymaker**, owned by Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Brown. The

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Open Dog winner, **Wee Ben Little Caesar**, was also Best Adult Dog. He is owned by Louise Benham.

In bitches, the Best Puppy came from the 6-9 months class in **Marr-Eli Moaninlo**, owned by Mary Kauffman. The 6-9 class went to Dr. Florence Wilson's **Ednook Heap Happiness**, while the 9-12 went to **Scone Royal Lass**, owned by William Condon. The 12-18 months winner was also **Best Adult in Match: Marr-Eli Manhattan Serenade**, owned by Mary Kauffman. The Open Bitch winner was **Bonnie Fiona**, owned by H. G. Morrison.

Best Puppy and Best in Match: Scone Magic Lantern.

The Stud Dog class was won by **Ch. Briarglen Pibroch**, owned by George J. Bailey.

Back to sunny California for two show reports. First to the Santa Anna K. C., where Mrs. O. Carley Harriman placed the Stamms' **Ch. Bardene Boy Blue** as BOB. Winners Bitch, BOW and BOS went to the Open Class winner, **Marlorain Silver Spoon**, owned by Mr.

& Mrs. I. E. Sprankle. Winners Dog to **Niddbank Edgemoor Extra Headline**, owned by Merriland Kennels.

More recently, we have marked "tear sheets" from the Del Monte K. C. held May 26, 1963. Mr. Chris Shuttleworth had an entry of 3 dogs, 5 bitches and **6 Specials!** Best of Breed to **Ch. Merrie Oaks Hardtack**, owned by Mrs. Edmund Mansure and handled by Jimmy Butler. Winners Bitch, BOW and BOS to the youngster, **Bardene Blue Flare**, owned by Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Stamm, and handled by Lena Kardos. Winners Dog to **Balachan Grenville**, owned by Dr. & Mrs. T. Allen Kirk, Jr., and handled by Kardos. Reserve in Dogs to **Niddbanks Extra Headline**, and in Bitches to **Ayrloch Little Minx**, owned by Florence Wolman.

Next month will be the "big one" for California, as we hope to report in detail the Specialty at Long Beach. We do hope that each of the lucky winners will send their "win picture" in pronto, so that our coverage will be complete.



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The Scottish Terrier Club of Michigan held their Specialty in conjunction with the Kalamazoo K. C., June 8, 1963. Mr. Richard C. Koch enjoyed an entry of 11 dogs, 13 bitches and three Specials, making it a four-pointer in both sexes. His placements follow:

Puppy Dogs (3): First to Balmorhea Sum Laddie (Ch. Seagraves Heather Challenge—Balmorheas Dusty Duchess) owned by Robert Schenck. Second to **Anstamm Gold Strike** owned by Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Stamm, and third to **Gilkey's Itty Bitty Big John** owned by Allan Cartwright.

Bred by Exhibitor Dogs (2): First to Sandoone Scot Ladd (Ch. Blanart Barcee's Duke—Ch. Sandoone Miss Cindy Lou) owned by Betty Malinka. Second to **Lealscot's Our Bruce** owned by Mrs. John McGilvray.

American-Bred Dogs (2): First to Scotts Rill Black Friday (Ch. Bardene Boy Blue—Black Cinder of Anstamm) owned by Sylvia Patton. Second to



Best of Breed at the Michigan Specialty to **CH. MATSCOT ROGER RINGLEADER**, shown here in his Terrier Group win at Memphis, Tenn., under judge Robert Waters. He was also First in Group recently under Heywood Hartley, bringing his record to three Firsts and two Seconds in very limited showings. Handled by Jack Funk, he is owned by Math W. Rau of Oconomowoc, Wis.

Captain Laddy Love of Anstamm owned by Marcia Fox.

Open Dogs (4): First, Winners Dog and Best of Winners to Sandoone Thunderstorm (Ch. Rebel Edition—Ch. Sandoone Casandra) owned by Betty Ma-

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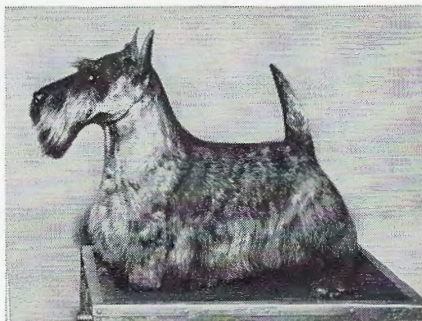
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SANDOONE THUNDERSTORM shown taking Best of Winners at the Michigan Specialty under judge Richard C. Koch for a four point win, bringing his total to 10. He is handled here by Jack Funk and is owned by Betty Malinka of Gary, Ind.

linka, and handled by Jack Funk. Second and Reserve to **Anstamm Dark Venture** (Ch. Bardene Boy Blue—Anstamm Paragon) owned by the Stammers. Third to **Sandbark Grand Finale** owned by Evelyn Sanders and Lucile Portwood, and fourth to **Roy-Lous Lucky Token** owned by Amy Johnson.

Puppy Bitches, 6-9 months (4): First to **Bonnie McLaurie Anstamm** (Ch. Anstamm Rob Roy—MacTavish of Balmoral) owned by Harriet & David Eadie. Second to **Anstamm Blue Charm** owned by the Stammers, third to **Sandoone Circus Rider** owned by Betty Malinka, and fourth to **Sandoone Penny's Worth** owned by Diane Propst.

Puppy Bitches, 9-12 months (1): **Anstamm Gold Nugget** (Ch. Middlemount Red Sun—Ch. Anstamm Golden Legend) owned by Mr. and Mrs. Stamm.

Bred by Exhibitor Bitches (3): First to **Camydna Bonnie Doon** (Ch. Heigh-Ho's Great Gusto—Camydna Southern



DUNBAR'S GAY TRINKET shown taking Winners Bitch and Best Opposite Sex at the Michigan Specialty under Mr. Koch. She is owned by John Wright, Jr. and Marge Crowe and is shown here with co-owner Wright.

Comfort) owned by Allan Carwright. Second to **Benscot Heather**, owned by James Bennie, and third to **Yankee Pride Miss Twist**, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Babisch.

American Bred Bitches (3): First to **Scotts Bill Anita of Aldon** (Ch. Bardene Boy Blue—Aldon's Angela of Anstamm), owned by Sylvia Patton. Second to **Sandoone Sixpence**, owned by Nancy Ziemer, and third to **Sandoone Laurie Tait**, owned by Mrs. Jean Tait.

Open Bitches (2): First, **Winners Bitch** and **Best Opposite Sex** to **Dunbar's Gay Trinket** (Ch. Poverty Hill Status Seeker—Ch. Sandbark Gay Tidings), owned by John Wright, Jr., and Marge Crowe. Second and Reserve to **Sandbark Gay Fantasy** (Ch. Sandbark Saber Dance—Ch. Glendoune Gaytime), owned by Sanders and Portwood.

Best of Breed: Ch. **Matscot Roger Ringleader** (Ch. Gillsie Roger Right—
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CH. CHARVES SILVER TASSIE. Scottish Terrier female. Whelped 8-12-61
 Bred and owned by Mildred and Robert Charves.

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