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SINCE THIS IS THE LAST
ISSUE OF THE BAGPIPER BE-
FORE THE HOLIDAYS - - -
THUS THIS LITTLE MESSAGE.

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"T'WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE
CHRISTMAS."

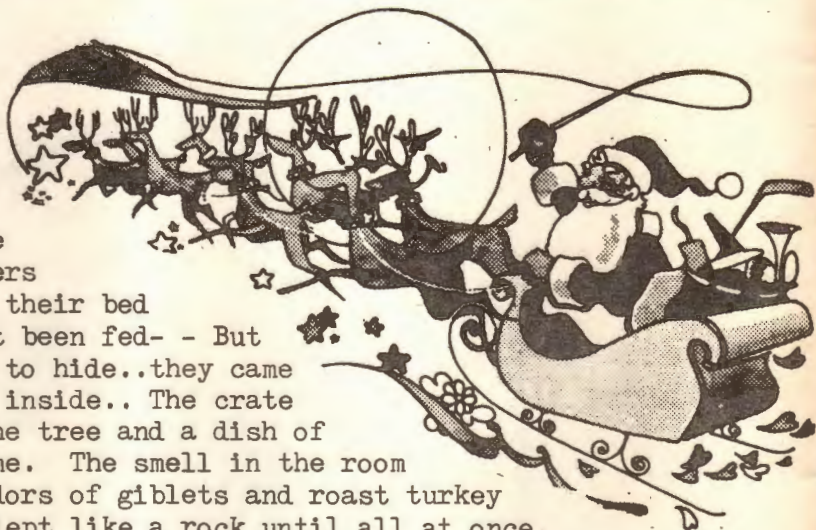
'Twas the night before
Christmas, I arrived in a
crate miles away from my
kennel at some stranger's
gate.

The address on my crate
had been printed with care
so I wouldn't get lost on the
long journey there. My brothers
were all nestled all snug in their bed
while I poor wanderer, hadn't been fed - - But
just as I curled in a corner to hide..they came
out and found me and took me inside.. The crate
was set down, not far from the tree and a dish of
warm food was placed before me. The smell in the room
was of Holly and Yew, with odors of giblets and roast turkey
too. It got very quiet, I slept like a rock until all at once,
I awoke with a shock to find it was morning. The children came in all dancing
and laughing and making a dim. The house was aglitter, all tinsel and toys--
I saw dolls for the girls and skates for the boys; But the first thing THEY saw
was a redribboned ME and, "Oh, Look! A real puppy!" They shouted with glee.
They hugged me, and kissed me, and patted my head. My new family loves me. There
is no more to tell, I'm happy. And, oh yes-- my name is 'NOEL'.



Merry Christmas!

*May Each of You and Your Loved Ones Enjoy to the Utmost
the Merriest Christmas and the Happiest Holiday Season Ever!*



YOUR EDITOR SPEAKS

Any Regional Club is most welcome to reprint
any of the articles that appear in the BAGPIPER
but please give the Bagpiper the credit for the
article.



S.T.C.A. ANNUAL MEETING MONTGOMERY COUNTY 1977

Recording Secretary's Report. . .

By - Joyce Gast

Afternoon session of STCA Board meeting, October 8, 1977

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

1 - Montgomery County 1978 - Mrs Faith Harrop, Chairman for 1978 .

Betty Penn Bull has accepted the invitation to judge the classes October 1978 at Montgomery; for expenses.

Chairman John Sheehan announced that the Holiday Inn at Fort Washington has already been selected as headquarters for 1978.

Mrs. Muriel Lee of Minnisota has volunteered to replace Mrs. Cynthia Wallgren as National Advertising Chairman.

The Board chose Mrs. Betty Cooper as its first choice for Sweepstakes judge; Connie Crissey as its second choice for Montgomery County 1978.

2 - Rotating Specialty hosted by Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Dayton - March 25, 1978.

It was decided to have pipers for entertainment.

The Hoosier Kennel Club will hold its show the day following. (March 26, 1978) a distance of about 96 miles.

3 - MINI WORKSHOP: Chairman Miriam Stamm announced that the next workshop will be conducted either January 28th or 29th at Miami, Florida. Mrs. Marjorie Cohen will serve as Co-ordinator.

Motion: Don Massaker moved that the request for a workshop by The S.T.C. of Northern Ohio be granted. Passed unanimously.

Since the Workshop Committee has altered its view regarding holding workshop sessions for older Regional Clubs, it was decided to reconsider the request submitted by the S.T.C. of California. Chairman Miriam Stamm to write a letter to that effect.

4 - REGIONAL CLUB REPRESENTATIVE COMMITTEE: Marilyn Meador has resigned. Mrs. Marjorie Cohen will chair the committee.

Motion: Robert Marshall moved that the Board create a Committee to collect published articles from recognized journals that pertain to veterinary problems peculiar to the Scottish Terrier; further moved that the Bagpiper advise the members we are forming such a committee and request pertinent articles be sent to the committee. Passed Unanimously.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

1 - STCC progress is fine.

Motion: Tom Kirk moved to remove the watchdog status; passed unanimously.

Motion: Miriam Stamm moved that the revision remain as is. Passed unanimously.

NEW MEMBERS:

Motion: Robert Marshall moved all new applicants without two sponsors letters not be accepted until the requirement is met; those with two letters be accepted. Passed.

NEW BUSINESS:

1 - Motion: Hy Weiner moved that the Treasurer and President of the STCA be bonded. Passed.

2 - The Board named Mrs. Lorraine Lapin to receive the SS Medallion.

3 - The Annual Donation of One hundred Dollars (\$100.00)

Motion: John Sheehan moved that the Annual Donation of One hundred Dollars (\$100.00) be given to the University of Penn; passed unanimously. (2nd time for them.)

Submitted by Joyce Gast, Recording Secretary.

THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY SPECIALTY SHOW

This show was held on Sunday October 9, 1977 with an entry of 136 Scottish Terriers.

Mr. Ed Bracy judged the regular classes.

BEST OF BREED - CH. ANSTAMM HAPPY SONATA, by

Ch. Anstamm Happy Venture, X Ch. Reanda Razziella. Owner: Miriam Stamm.

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX - CH. GILWYN MacKINTOSH, by

Ch. Apfels Mr. Morris, X Ch. Gaywyn Kilda.

Owners: Gilbert & Neatha L. Robinson.

BEST OF WINNERS - DUNBAR'S ROYAL ACHIEVEMENT, by Ch. Gosmore Gillson Highland King, X Wyngay Tara. Owners: J.L.Roszman & D. La Vigne.

The Sweepstakes was judged by Barbara Dunham. BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES - HUGHCREST SALUTE TO SONATA by Ch. Anstamm Happy Venture, X Ch. Sonata Serenade. Owners: Mike Lowman & Chris Hughes.

It was another very rainy Day and a number of entries were absent.

Copies of the Catalog will be mailed to the S.T.C.A. members shortly.

Barbarba Dominski.
253 Beech Ave.
Toronto, M4E3J1,
Ontario, Canada.

The last issue of the Bagpiper prompted several people to write me about TARTAN and to hope that Margaret would receive an award for the outstanding achievement and the honour that TARTAN gave to Canadian, and in fact all Scotties everywhere by her perseverance and downright Scottie stubbornness in "holding on till the job was done." How about a trophy in her memory?

Congrats to Am. and now Cana. Ch. Kennelgarth Jack of Diamonds on becoming an International Ch.

Next a lengthy letter from Betty Bailey (Bymel Reg.) who after reading Philip Cockrill's last column phoned me and sent the following. I felt her idea was good, especially as over the years I have rescued a few of our breed from Pounds or that last needle, when all they needed was a helping hand to a new home. Please write Betty with your comments. Perhaps something along an international line could be set up.

"Due to interest. . . . letter follows. . . . Due to interest sparked by Philip Cockrill in his most recent submission to the Bagpiper (Summer Issue July 1977), I felt compelled to seek out others with a sincere desire to back England's Scottish Terrier Emergency Care Scheme (S.T.E.C.S.) in creating and promoting a similar Centre for 'Scotties in distress' here in Canada.

Mr. Cockrill's timely article merely duplicated thoughts of this type which have, for some time now, been playing in my mind. Not unlike other Scottie lovers and loyal fans, I feel deep concern for those who, as puppies, are placed in homes in which, for some reason or other, it is not possible for them to remain for the duration of their lives. Whether the case be due to maltreatment of an unwanted dog, or due to sickness or death, etc., the end result is too often found to be the destroying of a beautiful little creature with no chance for survival or completion of his own life.

What can we do, as Scottie lovers and protectors? Mrs. McDevitt provided the answer to this, with support from Mrs. Holland and other interested volunteers (see Page 6 of the Bagpiper July 1977 issue). Surely, if such response to a very good cause is possible in England, we in Canada can at least attempt to make an aid program for our Scotties work here.

The requirements for this, initially, would include a sincere desire to help, willingness to put out dedicated time and effort on the project, and, if necessary, the capacity for fund-raising of this very worthwhile cause. We will, of course, find it necessary to create stations or Centres across Canada, to handle the various territories in which our Scotties in Distress may be found, as it would be extremely difficult to handle every-

thing from one sole source.

Our appeal at this time goes out to any who may have a keen interest in being part of this campaign, and who might have ideas to add in the creation of same. We will, of course, require a co-ordinated effort, for the fastest and most efficient method of effecting our goal, and to attain this, all members must be willing and able to work together by communicating with each other in all parts of the country. An extensive Advertising program would undoubtedly be necessary to reach our objectives, but with the proper co-operation, could be very successful. Remember, our Scotties would be proud of a prompt and supportive response to their aid. And each one who offers to give this backing, may find himself instrumental in saving the life of even one Scottie, and that, a feat in itself, would be worth any amount of time and effort involved in setting up this very worthwhile project.

Let's put our good thoughts into action!
Please contact: Mrs. B. Bailey
1313 Wecker Drive
Oshawa, Ontario L1J 6M8
Telephone (416) 579-5357

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For those who receive the American Kennel Gazette, there is an excellent article by Ben McCarthy on Marguerite Kirmse. For those that don't, try and borrow one. Its well worth reading. Perhaps the Bagpiper could get permission to reprint it in instalments. There are a number of scottie etchings that do not appear in the limited edition book, one among my very favourites is entitled simply "MY SCOTTIES" and shows nine scotties coming down a snowy path from the house. The various and expressions of them is so real and true, its a delight to behold. Marguerite Kirmse's works are truly among the finest anywhere and they must never be lost. Her style is different to that of the late Morgan Dennis, yet each is a masterpiece in its own right.

Barbara Dominski

The following appeared in the last issue of the DOGS IN CANADA and sent in by Margaret Moran.

This chain letter is meant to bring relief and happiness to you. Simply send a copy of this letter to six other dog owners who are dissatisfied with the way their dogs are showing or working. Then bundle up your dog and send him to the dog owner at the top of the list and add your name to the bottom of the list. In one week, you will receive 16,436 dogs and one of them should be a dandy. Have faith in this letter. One dog owner broke the chain and got his old dog back!



NEWS
FROM
ENGLAND

Hon. Secretary:
MR PHILIP COCKRILL
HAMPSTEAD NORREYS
NEWBURY
BERKSHIRE. RG16OTT

Readers of this column may be interested to know how the Scottie world works over here.

At the top of course there is the Kennel Club to which all dog clubs including "Obedience and Training" must be affiliated and they pay annual maintenance fee to the K.C. whose decisions are binding and final in the case of any disputes. Fees are also paid for each licenced show held and in addition there is a further fee to be paid on the number of exhibitors at each show.

None may hold a dog show of any kind without K.C. permission, a dog taking part in an unlicenced show can be disqualified from all future licenced shows, even if only a puppy.

There are seven individual Scottie Clubs in England and Wales. The S.T.C. of England, Scottish Terrier Breeders and Exhibitors Association, North of England S.T.C., Durham and Northumberland S.T.C., North Midlands S.T.C., West of England S.T.C., and the South Wales and Monmouthshire S.T.C., one in Scotland, the S.T.C. of Scotland which is the second oldest in the U.K., there is also one in Northern Ireland but due to the troubles there this is not functioning at present, I believe.

The above eight Clubs are all completely independent of one another but pay an annual fee, quite small about \$4.00, to the S.T. Breed Council which elects its Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer. Usually (but not necessarily) from amongst its Committee which comprises two delegated representatives from each Club. Only these members can vote at meetings though any Committee member of any club may attend the meetings.

All items for the agenda have to come from Club committees, individual members cannot put forward motions. Any decisions reached are forwarded to the K.C. for their attention.

This sounds an ideal arrangement but in practice does not seem to work as well as it should; partly, I understand, because in the past where an important (to the Breed) decision has been taken at a Breed Council Meeting it has often either been vetoed or seemingly ignored when passed onto the Kennel Club for attention; this in turn seems to have led to a feeling amongst some club Committees that it is a waste of time to bring up all but the very most important matters, so that in fact the capabilities of the Breed

Council are not fully used, which to my mind is a pity because every Breed needs a really strong Breed Council to represent it. The Chairman of each Breed Council is a member of the K.C. Breeds Council Committee.

The Breed Council also deals with Championship Show Judges, an important part of its work. New names for Scottish Terrier listing of Championship Show Judges are put forward at the A.G.M's of individual Clubs and if approved are then forwarded to the Council, who have made a ruling that all names put forward must have judged at least 30 classes in open or limited Shows, however this ruling does not necessarily mean an automatic qualification for Championship Show Judging status, each application is dealt with on its merits. The names go forward to the Kennel Club's appropriate Committee for final approval and are then included on their official listing.


Judges for open and limited shows are elected at the Committee meetings of individual Clubs (again going to the K.C. for final approval) but in the case of Championship show judges (only three Scottie Clubs in England have championship show status at the moment and the one in Scotland) the election for these has to be made at an Annual General Meeting of the Club, now generally for two years in advance as good judges these days are booked so far ahead, so that all members can vote if they wish. Some Clubs favor the "only paid-up members attending the A.G.M." system of voting whilst others prefer postal voting by all paid-up members.

Once a person has been elected to the championship show judging list then their name remains on that list until their death, unless of course disqualified under any K.C. regulation.

The oldest Club in Great Britain is the S.T.C. of England founded in 1883. The present Secretary, Mrs. Freda Wright, has kindly given me a short history of the Club.

Their records of A.G.M's date from 1889 when apparently 5 people were present with Capt. Wetherall in the chair. The balance sheet was read and passed, three new members were elected (these were by invitation only in those far off days) and the meeting closed - possibly it was all of five minutes duration certainly not more than ten minutes, somewhat different to present day meetings if yours are anything like ours over here!

In 1901 the Philadelphia Club offered 3 medals to the Scottish Terrier Club, who in turn were offered 3 medals by our Club. In 1904 a set of new rules were introduced and



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S.T.C. OF NEW ENGLAND

SCOTTIE TAILS - Club Newsletter
 Editor: Mrs. Diana S. Campbell
 140 State Street
 Hanson, Mass. 02341

The New England Scottish Terrier Specialty Show was a great success. This event was held on June 5, 1977, at the Algonquin Regional High School, Northboro, Mass.

Mr. Jim Reynolds judged an entry of 17 dogs 13 bitches and 4 Specials.

BEST OF BREED - CH. GAYWYN NELDA by Gaywyn Joel, X Gaywyn Nola. Owner: Charles & Christine Cook.

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX - CH. KENSPECKLE OF CHESS by Ch. Ewnaldo's Total Score, X Ch. Gadget of Chess. Owner: Michael Mayville.

WINNERS DOG, and BEST OF WINNERS - GILWYN MACKINTOSH by Ch. Apfels Mr. Morris, X Ch. Gaywyn Kilda. Owner: Gilbert & Neatha L. Robinson.

WINNERS BITCH - ANSTAMM HAPPY GAMBIT by Ch. Anstamm Happy Venture, X Ch. Reanda Rock and Pop. Owner: Marjorie C. Guppy.

RESERVE DOG - CLANSMEAD LORD RANDOLPH by Gaywyn Kingson, X Gillson Precious Gem. Owner: Charles and Christine Cook.

RESERVE BITCH - WYCHWOOD'S SEA BREEZE by Ch. Barberry Knowe Conductor, X Ch. Am Anger Glendale Star. Owner: George R. & Louise H. White.

There are several more events that will be sponsored or supported by the Club in the coming months...The Fall AKC Sanctioned Plan B Match. This event will be held at the home of Mrs. Velma Docherty, Sudbury, Mass., on Sunday Sept. 18, 1977. Mary P. Andregg of Sheffield, Mass., a well known Terrier Breeder and Handler will judge this Match.

TOP O'THE WORLD S.T.C.

Kathy Connor, Secretary
 PSC 1 Box 192
 Anchorage, AK 99506

New Officers for the year 1977 - 1978

GAYLE SINNEMA	PRESIDENT
JERRI MITCHELL.	VICE-PRES.
KATHY CONNOR.	SECRETARY
ROBERT McBRIDE.	TREASURER

S.T.C. OF CALIFORNIA

INTERIM COMMITTEE REPORT

BULLETIN - Club Newsletter
 Editor: Barbara Dunham
 9425 Gidley St.
 Temple City, CA. 91780

The S.T.C. of California held their 50th Specialty Show on June 25, 1977.

The Golden Anniversary Specialty is now past history. It was a great success.

The total entry was 112 . . . 28 in the Sweepstakes; 84 in the Classes.

Mr. David Roche of Australia passed on the regular classes with the following results:

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

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX - CH. HILCAR'S MITZI OF WESTSCOT, by Ch. Roylyn's Goldfinger, X Marlorain Christina. Owners: Carl and Hildegard Suppes.

WINNERS DOG - ANSTAMM HAPPY GRAND DUKE, by Ch. Anstamm Happy Venture, X Ch. Dunbar's Grand Duchess. Owners: Jack Ball and Walter Peters.

WINNERS BITCH and BEST OF WINNERS - DUNBAR'S DEMOCRATIC POLLY, by Ch. Dunbar's Democrat of Sandoone, X Dunbar's Jolly Holly. Owners: Chryste and Leroy Montoya.

Mr. Fred Stephens judged the Sweepstakes. .
CLASS I - PUPPY STAKES - 1st. AYRLOCH LEAL
CLASS II - JUNIOR STAKES - 1st. SEAFORTH REANDA KIRK.

CLASS III - SENIOR STAKES - DUNBAR'S DEMOCRATIC POLLY..(see win above WB/BW)

A very special class was held for wheatens - (to celebrate the golden anniversary.)

THE WINNING DOG - CH. SANDGREG'S MR. HOT SHOT, by Ch. Sandgreg's Ball O'Fire, X Sandgreg's Enchantress Star. Owners: Irene Robertson and Mary Donohue.

THE WINNING BITCH - JULIE'S MY FAIR LADY, by Crescent Hill Bright Flash, X Plum Duff. Owners: John and Virginia Blankenhorn.

There were 4 dogs and 4 bitches entered in the wheaten class.

HAVE YOU SPONSORED A NEW MEMBER LATELY ?

THINK ABOUT IT.

THE PHOENIX S.T.C.

SCOTTISH TALES - Club Newsletter

Editor: Judy Peacock
7029 N. 27th Ave.
Phoenix, AZ. 85021

The PSTC is having their 3rd Specialty Show on Friday, October 28, 1977. McCormick Railroad Park. 7301 E. Indian Bend Road, Scottsdale, AZ.

The Regular classes will be judged by Mrs. Barbara Keenan and Mr. Edward Keenan will judge the Sweepstakes.

Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded. There will be an after show DINNER and get together at the home of Mrs. Judy Peacock.

S.T.C. OF NORTHERN OHIO

THE CLAN NEWS - Club Newsletter

Editor: Hilda Bigelow
SR 170
Negley, OH 44441

The STCNO Specialty Show is scheduled for Saturday, October 29, 1977 at Willoughby, OH.

The Classes will be judged by Mrs. Muriel Owen (Gaywyn) of England. Barbara Kingsbury will judge the Sweepstakes.

The after show dinner is always something to look forward to.

S.T.C. OF HAWAII

ALOHO KILTS & KOMMENTS - Club Bulletin

Editor: Sandra Garcia
44-324 Mikiola Dr.
Kaneohe, Hawaii 96744

The B Match was a big success. There were 18 Scotties and their masters who participated. It was fantastic to see so many lovely Scotties.

Mr. B. H. Beams judged the Match.

No results of the B Match was sent to the Bagpiper. It would of been nice to have seen the Best in Match and Best Puppy in this issue.

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

TARTAN - Published Monthly

Editor: Marlene Baker
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Centreville, Va. 22020

The Club is holding their 28th Independent Specialty Show Friday evening, October 14, 1977, at the Washingtonian Motel and Country Club in Gaithersburg, Maryland.

Report of the results of this show will be in the next issue of the Bagpiper.

GREATER MIAMI S.T.C. INC.

THE SCOTCH PIPER - Monthly Publication

Editor: Patti Kenyon
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Miami, Fl. 33184

The Annual Awards Banquet was held on the 20th of August and a great time was had by all. The food was excellent and everyone enjoyed door prizes.

Ch. Quite Rights Queen Bee was awarded the EVERGLADES CHALLENGE CUP. Owners: Mr. & Mrs. Nick Levandoski.

Ch. Dunbar's Bold Venture was awarded the BEST OF OPOSITE SEX TROPHY (This trophy is awarded to recognize the highest scoring Scottish Terrier to the winner of the Everglades Challenge Cup).

PUPPY CLASS TROPHY - Awarded to Burrwood Tinkling Spring and owned by Mr. & Mrs. John Cohen.

BRED BY EXHIBITOR CLASS TROPHY also won by Burrwood tinkling Spring.

AMERICAN BRED CLASS TROPHY - Awarded to MacDuff Black Watch and owned by June Oswald & Carolyn Weber.

The beautiful Everglades Challenge Cup is awarded to recognize the Highest scoring Scottish Terrier in the Greater Miami STC, Inc., during the year.

The Club also celebrated it's 21st year Anniversary on the 7th of August.

The 20th Specialty Show is being held on January 21, 1978 in the Hialeah Municipal Auditorium in conjunction with the Combined Specialty Shows.

Mrs. Blanche Reeg will judge the regular classes and Michele Billings will judge the Sweepstakes. Tom Crowe (Moss-Bow) is the Superintendent.

Plan now to have a Florida Vacation in the Sunshine State and enter your Scottie in the Shows. The Miami All Breed show is the next day January 22, 1977. Watch the AKC Gazette for the dates of the Florida Sunshine Circuit.

(Regional Clubs con't pg. 9)

NOTICE TO SPECIALTY CLUBS

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



LETTERS TO
THE
EDITOR

August 9, 1977

Dear Louise:

Her titles are . . . Ch. Merriland
Too Shoos Am. Cana. C.D., Mex. P.C.

Do you believe it. I talked with
Dan Kiedrowski (of Terrier Type) and he does not
think any other Scottie has done this before.
At all of the shows she was shown in confirma-
tion and obedience at the same time, with the
exception of the confirmation classes in Canada
(where she was handled by Morris) all of her
titles were put on by amateurs.

Tessie as she is known to us is just
three and a half years old and when she went up
to Canada in July she left behind a litter of
pups ten weeks old. They will be out in puppy
classes this fall, but miss Montgomery County
by six days.

In the course of gaining her titles
she went BOB from the classes over specials both
here and in Canada. Too Shoos is by Am. & Eng.
Ch. Gosmore Eilburn Admaration, X Ch. Merriland
Burma Star. She was bred by Merriland Kennels
and is co-owned with Ray Vernimme, who is her
obedience trainer.

I thought you might like this for
the Bagpiper and if another has done it we will
soon know. We are all very proud of her and she
loves her obedience work and does with her tail
right up there. Her favorite exercise is the
recall when she comes flying and then sits down
about three feet out and slides the rest of the
way on her bottom.

I hope all is well with you and I
hope to see you at Montgomery County.

Merriland Kennels Reg.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS & SEALYHAM TERRIERS
7102 KERMORE LANE
STANTON, CALIFORNIA 90680

Sincerely yours,
Martha Merrild.

August 8, 1977

Dear Louise:

I rarely write letters but I had an
idea generated from a problem we have and since
you are editor of the Bagpiper I thought I'd
write you.

Ginny, our bitch out of Goldilocks,
finished with two 5-point majors last weekend.
We want to breed her but we are looking for a

wheaten male out of the litter. This takes a
stud that is either wheaten or a stud who has
either a wheaten Dam or sire. (A stud that
carries the wheaten genes.) The problem is
that wheatens are rare and only word-of-mouth
informs breeders of their existence.

What I would like to do is start and
maintain a registry for wheatens, or wheaten
backgrounds. I would be maintaining a record
book going back three generations and any
breeder looking for a wheaten with a certain
background would just contact me for the
information.

I would appreciate it if you could write
some words about my registry for the next issue
of the Bagpiper.

To register the owner must send the
following information.

. . . Name of owner, address, telephone number,
Dog's name, sex, color, AKC number, date of
birth, sire, sire's color, Dam, Dam's color,
grand sire, and his color, grand dam and also
give her color, great grand sire and great grand
dam and their colors.

I think you get the idea. Anyway, I
would appreciate your cooperation in this matter

Hope you and your dogs are fine and in
good health. Maybe we'll get to see you again
someday.

Yours truly,

Mr. & Mrs. Arnold E. Willen
11821 S. W. 100 Avenue
Miami, Florida. 33176

P. S. EDITORS NOTE.

All Scottish Terriers with a wheaten back-
ground in order to be placed on this registry
MUST BE PROVEN by having produced wheaten GET.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL S.T.C.A. MEMBERS.

ALL NEWS ITEMS and ARTICLES OF INTEREST
to be published in the WINTER ISSUE OF THE
BAGPIPER must reach the EDITOR'S DESK NO
LATER THAN JANUARY 1, 1977.

The CORRESPONDING SECRETARY (Cass Ridgley)
would be pleased to be kept informed of any
change of address, Phone number, Postal ZIP,
New Officers and Directors, so that records
may be kept up to date. PLEASE SEND ALL
CHANGE OF ADDRESS TO THE CORRESPONDING SEC'Y
AND NOT TO ME THE EDITOR OF THE BAGPIPER.
All address plates are with the Corresponding
Secretary. (Address on 1st page)

APPLICATION BLANKS FOR NEW MEMBERS ARE
ALSO AVAILABLE.

Farmers' Almanac predicts cold



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By The Associated Press

LEWISTON, Maine — Keep your long johns handy — the Farmers' Almanac says the coming winter is going to be a bitter one.

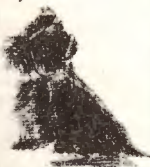
"For 1977-1978, we show another rough winter, with cold and snow aplenty although not as bad as the winter just past," says the almanac's 161st annual edition, just off the presses.

The venerable publication was right on target last year when it forecast "a big, bad winter," followed by a "scorching hot" summer.

DOGGY ADVICE IN DOGGEREL. . .

I've led a wild life;
I've earned what I've spent;
I've paid all I've borrowed;
I've lost all I've lent,

I loved a woman ---
That came to an end;
Get a good dog, boys,
He'll be your real friend.
(Anonymous)



CLOSING DATES

WINTER JANUARY 1
SPRING APRIL 1
SUMMER JULY 1
FALL OCTOBER 1

BREEDERS GUIDE

The following dimensions were adopted as a tentative breeders standard in 1952 by the Scottish Terrier Breeders Association and may be of some information or guide to breeders: (1961 Year book.) CORRECT DIMENSIONS

	Dogs	Bitches
Length of head	8 1/4 in.	8 in.
Length of skull	4 1/8 in.	4 in.
Length of muzzle	4 1/8 in.	3 5/8 in.
Width of skull	3 3/4 in.	3 5/8 in.
Clearance floor to brisket	3 3/4 in.	3 5/8 in.
Distance inside elbows.	3 3/4 in.	3 5/8 in.
Length of tail	6 1/2 in.	6 1/4 in.
Height of shoulder . . .	10 in.	9 3/4 in.
Length of back	11 in.	10 5/8 in.

The following approximate data relating to desired average weight and head length versus age was compiled by Mr. John McLay.

AGE	WEIGHT	HEAD LENGTH
4 weeks	2.6 lbs.	3.9 in.
8 weeks	5.3 "	5.2 in.
12 weeks	8.0 "	6.15 in.
16 weeks	10.6 "	6.85 in.
24 weeks	15.6 "	7.6 in.
32 weeks	18.8 "	7.8 in.
40 weeks	20.3 "	7.9 in.
48 weeks	21.5 "	7.96 in.
52 " (Maturity.)	22.0 "	8.0 in.

TO: ALL REGIONAL CLUBS.

The STCA Board announced that there will be a committee appointed by the President to accumulate articles pertaining to Scottish Terrier Health Problems.

Send any articles you may have and want to donate, to Mrs. Cohen, Chairman until a committee is established.

Address of Mrs. John Cohen, Chairman
1429 S. E. 6th Street
Deerfield Beach, Fl. 33441

The Sterling Silver Medallion Award (A Merit award) To be awarded at the Annual Meeting each year as a deserving award, or favor, for outstanding work done for the STCA. (only)

The only one given out this year went to Lorraine Lapin for her outstanding work for the STCA.

Letters of recommendation must be sent to the Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Cass Ridgley (address on front page) nominating a deserving person before the Annual meeting.

Mr. McCandlish was elected Secretary. The Annual Subscription was set at One Guinea (still the same to-day) and the Derby and Oaks Stakes were introduced.

In 1915 Mr. McCandlish was appointed the Club's First President. Mrs. Caspersz was elected a Member of the Club in 1919, and was straight away elected on to the Committee. During the First World War the subscription was reduced to 5/-d. In 1920 the Club Booklet was introduced, which was then about the size of a pocket diary! A charge of 2/6d was made to all members who did not have a Stud announcement in the Book, to help to defray the cost of printing. Also in 1920 the Committee was increased to eight. In 1925 the S.T.C. of England amalgamated with the South of England S.T.C. Mrs. Caspersz was elected Secretary and Mr. Tweed was elected President.

The Birthday Stakes were introduced in 1926. In 1927 the number of the Committee was increased to ten. Mr. McCandlish was re-elected President in 1930, a position which he held until his death in 1947.

In 1931 a Special meeting was called to discuss the question of faking in Scottish Terriers, particularly that of operations to tails, darkening of the eyes, and removal of teeth.

In 1932 the Standard of points was reviewed and brought up to date, and a Sub-Committee formed to revise the Breed Standard. This was done by W. L. McCandlish, H. R. Phipps, J. Edwards, A. G. Cowley and Mrs Caspersz.

Mr. Singleton was elected on to the Committee in 1936. He was appointed President in 1948 and held this office until his death in 1976. Mrs. Yates took over as Secretary in 1962 until 1972 when Mrs. Wright succeeded her. The Club held its first Championship show in 1928.

GREATER DALLAS S.T.C.

THE SCOTCH BARK - Club Publication

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The Club held their 1st AKC Specialty Show on Saturday, September 24, 1977.

Mr. Robert Graham judged an entry of 13 dogs 20 Bitches and 10 Specials.

BEST OF BREED - GAYWYN LIKELY LAD, By Brio Fair N'Square, X Gaywyn Leila.
Owners: Roger and Nancy Abbott.

BEST OPPOSITE SEX - PICKWICK'S U-BET-CHA DOLL by Gaywyn Landmark, X Penny Black of Perlor.

Owners: Jack I. & Elizabeth Cooper.

WINNERS DOG AND BEST OF WINNERS - U-BET-CHA'S CACTUS COWBOY by Ch. Scotsmuir Sandpiper, X Ch. Pickwicks U-Bet-Cha.

Owners: Clarke & Phyllis Moran.

WINNERS BITCH - M. K.'S SHOWGIRL by Ch. Barberry Knowe Windfall, X Bonnie Tam-O-Chanter.
Owner: Mary K. Severson.

RESERVE WINNERS DOG - HUGHCREST HOT ROD by

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Owners: Duane & Karen Cox.

RESERVE WINNERS BITCH - MK'S MAGGIE O'TOOLE, by Ch. Charves Dashing Dino, X Bonnie Heather.
Owners: Don and Claudia Leffler.

There was an entry of 12 puppies in the Sweepstakes and -- was judged by Mrs. Pamela Offutt.

BEST PUPPY DOG IN THE SWEEPS - WHISK YBAE TAVERNER. Owned by Richard & Carla LaCoe

BEST PUPPY BITCH IN THE SWEEPS - WAYRIDGE PAGE'S PRODIGY. Owned by Cass & Wayne Ridgley.

THE S.T.C. OF WESTERN VIRGINIA

UNDER THE KILT - Club Bulletin

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The 10th Specialty Show will be held Friday, Nov. 18, 1977 at the National Guard Armory in Roanoke, Virginia. Regular classes will be judged by Mr. R. Stephen Shaw and Miss Barbara Kingsbury will judge the Sweepstakes. Write for information Mrs. Harriet Kinney, Rt. 1, Box 186, Barboursville, Va. 22923

**CONSUMER INFORMATION FROM
AVIATION CONSUMER ACTION PROJECT**

BEFORE CHECKING YOUR BAGGAGE . . . READ THIS

If you are boarding an airline flight, you should be aware that checking your personal luggage can be risky. Thousands of passengers have learned this the hard way, too late to protect their property. Lost, stolen, damaged, delayed and mishandled baggage is one of the major causes of consumer complaints to the Civil Aeronautics Board and to private groups such as the Aviation Consumer Action Project. Most airline baggage rules were written by the airlines themselves, and given the force of law by the CAB. They are contained in incredibly complex, obscure documents known as "tariffs," which few passengers have ever seen, let alone read or understood.

Here are some things that you should know:

- **AIRLINE TARIFFS LIMIT THEIR LIABILITY FOR CHECKED BAGGAGE TO \$500 OR LESS PER PASSENGER.** This is the maximum the airline will pay you on a baggage claim, but it may pay far less—even *nothing*—depending on its estimate of your loss. On international trips, the maximum liability depends on the weight of whatever is lost or damaged, at the rate of \$9.07 a pound. Also, the airlines will pay only the depreciated value of any damaged or lost items, not their original or replacement cost.

- **YOU MAY PURCHASE "EXCESS VALUE" COVERAGE IF YOUR BAGGAGE IS WORTH MORE THAN \$500.** For a charge of 10 cents per \$100 you can increase the upper limit of the airline's potential liability. For example, for an extra \$.50 the liability of the airline would be \$1000. This is not insurance, however, and does not guarantee that the airline will pay you the full declared value. Airline employees dislike the paperwork involved in selling excess value coverage and may even try to talk you out of buying it, but they are required to sell it if you ask for it.

- **THE TARIFFS HAVE MANY LOOPHOLES THAT MAY ALLOW THE AIRLINE TO AVOID LIABILITY ALTOGETHER.** The airlines may accept a bag when you check in, then *after* it's been lost deny any responsibility on the grounds that it was not "acceptable" under the tariff rules. The rules defining acceptability are vague, and subject to arbitrary interpretation by an airline's claims department. For example, to be acceptable, your luggage and its contents must be able to withstand "ordinary handling" (whatever that is), and must be "suitable" and "suitably packed" for air transportation. The airlines aren't liable for "fragile" or "perishable" luggage, even if it is damaged by their own rough handling. Some airlines have gone so far as to refuse to pay claims for damage and loss of popular soft-sided luggage, saying that it is fragile or not suitable.

- **SOME ITEMS SHOULD NEVER BE PUT IN CHECKED BAGGAGE, BECAUSE THE AIRLINE MAY DENY ALL LIABILITY OR EXCESS VALUATION ON THEM.** Generally this list includes money, jewelry, watches, silverware, manuscripts, business documents, valuable books or papers, securities and negotiable papers, art work and antiques. *Never* check in a musical instrument unless you have insurance of your own that will cover loss, damage and theft. You should pack anything you absolutely need—such as medication, eyeglasses and toilet articles—in a small bag you can carry on board the flight.

- **BE SKEPTICAL OF WHAT YOU ARE TOLD.** Frequently airline employees try to reassure concerned passengers that things are "okay" and "not to worry" when checking their baggage. Such assurances, however, are not binding on the company. If something goes wrong, the tariffs limit your rights regardless of what you may have been told earlier. If there is any doubt in your mind, ask to be shown the governing tariffs. The CAB requires airlines to make their tariffs available for inspection and to assist passengers in understanding them.

- **LOCK YOUR LUGGAGE.** Otherwise, it is easy for someone to rifle your bags without your knowing it, and the loss of valuables may be unnoticed for days or weeks. If the lock has been broken or the bag opened, inspect the contents immediately and report the incident at once.

● **LABEL YOUR LUGGAGE.** Your name, address and telephone number should be marked clearly on the outside of your bag (and also on the inside in case the outside label should be ripped off).

● **IF YOUR BAGGAGE IS LOST, DAMAGED OR DELAYED, REPORT IT IMMEDIATELY TO THE AIRLINE.** The tariffs require any claim to be made in writing within 45 days, but in practice airlines often reject claims not made within a few hours. You should be sure the airline's "loss or damage" report form is filled out *at once*. Keep a copy for your records and get the name of the airline employee who helps you. Also, retain your baggage check and a copy of your airline ticket until the lost items are recovered or the claim is paid, since this is your proof that the bag was checked.

● **IF YOUR BAG IS DELAYED, ASK THE AIRLINE TO PAY FOR YOUR EMERGENCY PURCHASES.** The airlines sometimes provide an allowance to replace necessities that may be in your misplaced bag. But the amount will depend on whether you are away from home and how long it takes to find your bag. However, they may offer nothing unless you ask. If the airline refuses to reimburse you, save your sales slips and write to the carrier when you get home.

● **AIRLINE CLAIMS PROCEDURES CAN BE ARBITRARY AND INFURIATING.** Passengers who make claims for lost or damaged property are often treated with suspicion and hostility by the airlines. The airlines use a variety of tactics to discourage and wear down passengers during the claims process, including some of the following:

Your letters to the claims department may go unanswered for weeks or months. Keep after them. The airlines often consider a lack of interest in obtaining a settlement as a sign the claim may be fraudulent.

They might ask for sales slips for clothing and other items in the lost bag, especially if you have listed anything expensive or recently purchased.

They may wait for up to six months before declaring a bag officially lost and sending a check to settle the claim.

If you run into serious difficulties in obtaining prompt redress, write to the president of the airline and to the Office of Consumer Advocate, Civil Aeronautics Board, Washington, D.C. 20428. Send copies to ACAP. If you still don't get a fair settlement within a reasonable time, investigate the procedures in your state for filing a small claims law suit. This can usually be done cheaply, with a few simple forms and without a lawyer.

The tariffs concerning airline baggage liability are a maze of ambiguities and loopholes designed to protect the airlines. The airlines may deceive the passenger, refuse claims capriciously and make contradictory statements concerning passenger rights and carrier responsibility, with virtual impunity. A recent CAB study of baggage claims handling concluded that the airlines "often insult, intimidate, cause financial burden, and otherwise inconvenience the passenger, only to turn around and tell him he is lucky to have the carrier absorb a portion of the expenses which it caused by its own negligence."

Note: In response to a 1973 ACAP petition and a recent ACAP lawsuit, the CAB has raised the airlines' maximum liability for mishandled baggage to \$750 starting April 19, 1977. In addition, beginning in April the airlines will no longer be able to automatically disclaim liability for damages and expenses resulting from a passenger being deprived of the use of his or her mishandled baggage. For example, a traveller on a golfing vacation may be able to get reimbursement for the cost of renting golf clubs when the airline delays the delivery of the golf clubs he checked in as baggage. ACAP will continue its fight to have the CAB close other offensive loopholes used by the airlines to limit their liability.

Your Editor had a valuable gold charm bracelet taken from my luggage on my flight to San Francisco, and got the run around from the Airlines involved. Thought this article would help other travelers.

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