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(SCOTTISH TERRIER STANDARD - 1895)

The following information was directly excerpted from a book written in 1895 and published in 1904 under the title "Hondenrassen" or "Les Races De Chiens," authored by Count Henry de Bylant, (Holland). There were three large volumes and cost for each was 35 francs.

So-called "Standards" and "Points" for each breed is included. There were over 300 recognized breeds at that time, plus several "Miscellaneous."

GENERAL APPEARANCE - The face should bear a sharp, bright, and active expression, and the head should be carried up. The dog (owing to the shortness of his coat) should appear to be higher on the legs than he really is; but, at the same time, he should look compact, and possessed of great muscle in his hindquarters. In fact, a Scottish terrier, though essentially a terrier, cannot be too powerfully put together.

HEAD - Rather long.

SKULL - Proportionately long, slightly domed, and covered with short hair, about 3/4 inch long or less; it should not be quite flat, as there should be a sort of stop, or drop, between the eyes.

STOP - Not much developed.

MUZZLE - Very powerful, and gradually tapering toward the nose.

EYES - Set wide apart, of dark hazel colour, small piercing, very bright, and rather sunken.

NOSE - Black, and of good size, it projects somewhat over the mouth.

JAWS - Perfectly level, though the nose projects somewhat over the mouth, which gives the impression of the upper jaw being longer than the under one.

TEETH - Very strong and square.

EARS - Very small and erect. They should always be sharp pointed, the hair on them should not be long, but velvety, and they should not be cut. The ears should be free of any fringe at the top.

NECK - Short, thick and muscular, strongly set on sloping shoulders.

SHOULDERS - Sloping and muscular.

CHEST - Broad in comparison to the size of the dog, and proportionately deep.

BACK - Straight and muscular.

BELLY - Slightly drawn up.

BODY - Short and rather flat sided, but well ribbed up, and exceeding strong in the hind-quarters.

FORE-LEGS - Straight, short and very heavy in bone, well set under the body and not out at elbows.

HIND-LEGS - Short, and very heavy in bone; hocks bent; thighs very muscular.

FEET - Strong, small and thickly covered with short hair, the fore-feet being larger than the hind ones, and well-let down on the ground.

TAIL - About 7 inches long, never docked; carried with a slight bend, and often gaily.

COAT - Rather short, about 2 inches, intensely hard and wiry in texture, and very dense all over the body.

COLOUR - Steel or iron gray, black-brindle, brown brindle, gray brindle, grizzled black, sandy and wheaten.

HEIGHT AT SHOULDER - From 9 to 12 inches.

WEIGHT - From 15 to 20 pounds; the best weight being as near possible 18 lbs. for dogs, and 16 lbs. for bitches, when in condition of work; but never over 20 lbs.

FAULTS - Muzzle either under or over-hung; eyes large or light coloured; ears large, round at the points, or drop, or too heavily covered with hair; legs bent or slightly bent and out at elbows; coat any silkiness, wave, or tendency to curl, and an open coat and weight over 20 lbs.

SCALE OF POINTS

GENERAL APPEARANCE	10
SKULL	7-1/2
MUZZLE	7-1/2
EYES	5
EARS	5
NECK	5
CHEST	5
BODY	15
LEGS AND FEET	10
TAIL	2-1/2
COAT	15
COLOUR	2-1/2
WEIGHT	10
Total	100

Mr. Robert C. Graham, Scottish Terrier Breeder-Judge and Director of the American Kennel Club delivered a talk on the "Scottish Terrier Standard - 1895" at the Greater Miami STC Specialty Dinner, January 19, 1980. Mr. Graham made the following Comments on the 1895 Standard:

"The 1895 Standard mentions nothing on movement, nothing about failure to carry tail up. Note that a gay tail is permissible. The maximum weight is 20 pounds. Nothing is mentioned about length of back. The height up to 12 inches is okay. Nothing is mentioned about 'flat' shoulders, nothing about teeth, other than strong and square. Note that the back should be straight."

Mr. Graham compared the 1895 Standard with today's. He was in major agreement with the following: Expression and eyes; coat texture and colour; small erect ears; 7" tail; heavy bone; straight legs and elbows.

We sincerely thank Bob for allowing us to print his comments and speech.

OTHER 1895 TRIVIA

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ABERDEEN TERRIER - The Aberdeen Terrier, should resemble the Scottish Terrier in every respect, except; colour - Yellowish white, dirty white and blue pale.

ROSENEATH TERRIER - The Roseneath Terrier should resemble the Scottish Terrier in every respect, except: colour - White. ie: WHITE SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB, Dr. A. Flaxman, President.

BORDER TERRIER, COWLEY TERRIER, SEALY HAM TERRIER - Shortlegged, long bodied dogs, with certain characteristics of the wire haired fox terrier; legs often crooked. The coat is wiry and water resisting. The border and Cowley or Herforshire Terriers are all white or white with tan patches. The Sealy Ham Terrier is brown with black markings.

PHOTO COMPARISON (1895 - 1980) Based upon the illustrations, the only terriers that bear a close resemblance to today's specimens are: Smooth Fox, Irish, Manchester, Dandie Dinmont, and Skye.

Sincere thanks to Bob Graham for sending the above article in for publication.

THE BONNIE TERRIERS OF SCOTLAND — 1933 By Freeman Lloyd

James Watson writing in "The Dog Book," Vol. II, published in 1906, states "that up to a certain period, the Scottish terrier cult had not been a bed roses but rather on the order of the national 'flower' of its own country.

"It was taken up with a vim by Mr. Brooks and Mr. Ames of Boston, and one or two others some years ago, but there was no getting the public to take to it. It did not attract, hence there was no popularity and we can recall the time when Mr. Brooks could not even give some of his young stock away. After that the ebb tide had ran out so far that it looked as if it would never turn to flood again, but along came a Westerner with a reserve stock of enthusiasm, and back came the Scottie with a rush that carried it to a well earned high-water mark. A club was established, and the breed put on a substantial foundations, thanks to the energy of Dr. C. Ewing of St. Louis."

To go back to the beginning of the Scottie in America, Mr. Watson records "the importations of John H. Naylor of Chicago, the pioneer exhibitor of the breed, who was showing **Tam Glen** and **Bonnie Belle** in 1883. His next importation was **Heather**, and at New York in 1884 **Heather** beat **Tam Glen** in the class for rough-haired terriers. This brace did good service for Mr. Naylor, but, of course, they were not quite up to modern show form (1905), though good little dogs and typical.

From a class of rough-haired terriers, the New York classification advanced to Scotch and hard-haired terriers, and in that class, as late as 1886, Prescott Lawrence showed two Airedales, the only entries. In 1888, a class for Scotch failed to secure an entry. In 1890, three entries were made, 'Scotch' Bailey showing the winner in **Meadowthrope Donald**, with Mr. Naylor's latest importation **Rosie**, in second place.

"So far the fancy had dragged along, but now the Toon and Symonds combination took up the importation of terriers, and **Kilstor** was shown by them in 1891, taking first at New York and five other shows.

For 1892 the same firm had **Scotch Hot** for first at New York, defeating **Kilstor**, next to whom came **Glenelg**, shown by T. H. Garlick of Philadelphia.

With 1892 came the boom in the breed, and the Wankie Kennels, which was the exhibiting name of Messrs. Brooks and Ames, began a most successful career. In the kennel were such good dogs as **Kilroy**, **Kilcree**, **Culbleau**, and others, and at New York, in 1893, all three first prizes went to Wankie Kennels, the classification being a mixed challenge class and two open classes.

..Toon and Symonds there got **Tiree** and **Rhuduman**, and it was not long before the Wankie Kennels concluded to purchase the pair. The year 1895 at New York marked a high record for the breed, when no fewer than 39 Scotch terriers were shown. Sixteen were from the Brooks — Ames Kennel and seven from the Newcastle Kennels of J. L. Little, and these exhibitors took 15 out of the 19 prizes awarded, Mr. Little's modest share being a first and a third in open dogs, his first prize winner being **Bellingham Bailiff**, quite a good dog in his day.

..The natural result followed this one-sided distribution of the prize money, and three years later we find the entry reduced to nine dogs and bitches. Mr. Brooks had retired by this time and Mr. Ames took all three firsts that were awarded, that in the novice class being withheld, in which he however, took second and third. This was Mr. Ames's last entry at New York.

..In 1899, Dr. Ewing made his first exhibit at New York, sending on entries of **Loyne Ginger** and **Romany Ringle**, both English winners, although **Loyne Ginger** was then decidedly past his prime.

..The following year saw the importation of two very good terriers which found their way to the Newcastle Kennels; **Newcastle Model** and **Newcastle Rosie**, both of which won first prizes at New York and did well elsewhere.

..Dr. Ewing in a most energetic manner took hold of the formation of a club to look after the interests of the breed, and what can be done by concentrated efforts was well shown by the entry at New York in 1901, when 31 dogs were entered, duplicates raising the entry to about 50. Dr. Ewing won high honors with a puppy of his own breeding, **Nosegay Sweet William**, the prefix being his adopted kennel name.

..Another prominent winner on this occasion was Mrs. Brazier, who now shows as the Craigdarrock Kennels, and has ever since that year played a leading part as a prominent exhibitor of the breed. Other exhibitors during the past few years have been Mrs. George S. Thomas of Brandywine Kennels, A. J. Maskrey, the Sandown Kennels of Mrs. E. S. Woodward, Mrs. George Hunter and Mrs. H. T. Foote, mother of Mrs. Vernon Castle, while there are quite a number of exhibitors who have but one or two dogs that they enter in many shows in the East.

..The result is that the Scottish terrier is vastly more popular than many imagine, and at New York, this year, the 1895 individual entry of 39 was beaten by two, while the total entry with duplicates was 40 dogs and 21 bitches."

Had the author, James Watson, himself a Scotsman, lived on, he would have rejoiced to look upon and write about, not only the numerous entries of really first class Scottish terriers in our show rings, but the hundreds, nay thousands of Scotties to be seen every day on the streets, squares, boulevards and parks of Manhattan.

And the same remark may apply to the bexies of Scotties that are to be observed in every city and town where there exists the exemplary avocation or fancy for pure-bred, good looking and useful terriers. Scotties have come to stay; they have gained their high places because of their merits not only as smart-appearing animals, but as sensible dogs — not, as a body, given to ill temperaments. Moreover, they are dependable as indoor watch dogs.

At the New York show, 1932, there were 120 Scottish terriers, while, as already noted, 62 of the same breed were benched at the Westminster Kennel Club's event in 1895. Thus has the entry doubled itself, and, what is more, there can be no reason to doubt that the Scottish terrier will increase three or four fold within the next decade.

Our sincere thanks to Maureen Setter for sending the above article for publication.

LOOK WHO'S UP . . . CH. REDOUBT'S ASHTON

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GREAT ONES OF THE PAST
ALBOURNE ANNIE LAURIE

At the age of seven Annie Laurie retained the look of a two year old, escaping what Beau Brummel called "vulgar" (fat)! Perfection was never created and Annie Laurie could have been a little shorter for the length of her head, which however was uncriticizable in type. At the age of seven there was no noticeable thickness of skull. Her head and muzzle were on beautiful lines. Compared to today's standard of points, with extra long heads on a short body, Annie Laurie would fail a bit, comparatively, her body was too long for the length of her head, beautiful as the latter was, though the body failed not in lowness or thickness. In perspective she needed a little more length of head of a somewhat shorter body.

Her eyes and ears were both beautiful, though, at the age of seven, her mouth had gone a little undershot. Her coat was wire itself, quite flat. She was a red-brindle with superficial beautiful auburn tints over her dark hair. Her shoulders were beautiful; her hindquarters well build up; and her tail set right. Annie Laurie enjoyed life as the honored guest in Sandhey's home (home of Richard Lloyd in Southport, England) which was the only kennel she had and she was the only dog so honored.

Annie Laurie, born 1924, was bred by Miss Wijk of "Docken's Kennel". She was sired by Albourne Mac Andy, Dam was Ch. Mischief of Dockden; second dam was Chance Shot by Romany Monk.

Unlike the immortal Annie Laurie of the poet, whose praise and lovelife we sing in the sweet old song, gave "her promise true" in exuberance of her youth; the Annie Laurie of Albourne was not so promising early in her life. Her breeder, Miss I. Wijk sold Annie Laurie for the small sum of nine pounds to P. J. Brosman of "Rookery's". In turn Mr. Brosman sold her to Mr. Cowley of "Albourne" for 15 pounds. Annie Laurie was then sold by Mr. Cowley to Mr. Richard Lloyd of "Sandhey's" for forty-five pounds. Annie Laurie was Mr. Lloyd's first venture in a Scotty. Previously Mr. Lloyd was one of the most successful pigeon fanciers in Britain. He was quoted to say after purchasing Albourne Annie Laurie, that he "could easily get two hundred pounds for her." Who knows how unpromising Annie Laurie was to Miss Wijk, Mr. Brosman and Mr. Cowley in her youth, but her name is now a household word in every home where the Scottish Terrier is cherished. Of her three former owners, it was said "that they think they have swallowed the map" (quoting the apt phrase of a noted breeder). Thus she slipped through the hands of three of the shrewdest and most successful breeders in the world.

"The Scottish Terrier Club of California was the host for the 116th Scottish Terrier Club of America Specialty (16th Rotating Specialty) on June 20, 1980, at Long Beach, California. Held in conjunction with the West Highland White Terrier Club of Southern California (Specialty), it was presented as a "BLACK AND WHITE SPECIALTY SHOW".

"The weekend was a smashing success according to those in attendance. Special mention must be made of those on the committee who have worked so hard during the past two years to bring it to fruition.

"Lyle and Vivian Reynolds, along with Muriel Lee who brought in over \$1,000.00 in advertising. Kathi Brown, National Trophy Chairman, whose pleas for donations more than covered the costs of the beautiful silver trophies presented to the winning exhibitors, as a remembrance of this weekend.

"John and Marion Giambi along with daughter Charlene Bennett not only provided the lovely Sweepstakes trophies, but did a yeoman's job in every area - always there whenever needed.

"The members of the STCC who manned the Hospitality Room into the wee hours of the morning, Thursday, Friday and Saturday . . . particularly Chuck and Beth Pagani, STCC Chairman and incoming STCC President, respectively.

"As all will agree, the hit of the weekend was the Hospitality Committee of 'Jemima Rowe and her CATERING SERVICE', (Sue Bator and Butch McClellan). These three gals, along with Marion Giambi, handled everything! On top at all times, they kept the food and goodwill at the forefront, all three days.....and who can forget San Francisco Bay STC's own bartender Bill McCool, who graciously lent his services?

"A word of praise for 'STCS's own Don Rickles', Don LaVigne, and helpers Esther Shaw and Sueanette Wood), the delightful M.C. at the STCC dinner for the raffles and the auction of the Traveling Pig."

"Thank you goes to Ken MacArthur, John Giambi, Merle Taylor, Ron Gjese, Chuck and Beth Pagani et al who helped lay the hundreds of feet of plastic and carpeting in the rings while my helper cracked the whip.....or so they said!

"June Mathews, Muriel Lee, Marion Biambi and all the others who donated the raffle items. Jackie Kingston and Martha Merrill who painted the table favors.....and of course Tammi Passmore and her friend who bagged the Mt. St. Helen's ash for you all to take home as a souvenir of your West Coast visit.

"ALL OF YOU who donated to the 'BLACK AND WHITE RAFFLE' ... hundreds of dollars, which made the hospitality possible.

"Mary Ellen Dougan, Hildagarde Suppes and Sandy Lehrack who handled the Saturday luncheon.

"To us, the Dunhams, it was the culmination of a three year dream....It did come true! As we said at the dinner, on Saturday evening, it would not have been possible if it had not been for the tremendous support we received from all of you.

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Enthusiasm is probably the key ingredient in every successful endeavor. Without it we are likely to fail. With it success is usually within our grasp but how many of us forget this when we train our Scotties in Obedience.

Though the apples of our eyes, our Scots can be very independent, stubborn on occasion and single minded. Not, many claim, good subjects for Obedience training.

Granted you felt that way - but you said you had an open mind. So you would give Mac a chance. You enrolled him in school, with many doubts, knowing it was probably a waste of time. You would prove it one way or the other to yourself.

Came the great night of his first training session. You dragged yourself and Mac off to class. You arrived and found just what you had expected - all the new "students" barking, jumping, lunging and all a general uproar. Mac, of course, found it most interesting and exciting and couldn't quite understand your dismal outlook. Class proceeded. Mac either lunged at the dog ahead or flew at the one in back. You would think he had never been on a lead before or had his Championship! You pulled up on the lead and pushed his rear down telling him "Sit". It was such a long way down there. Larger dogs are easier to train! The teacher told you to praise him so you told him "Good boy" every time. You never forgot - but did you tell him with excitement and pleasure?

When you had him on lead and he forged ahead and you turned quickly and ran the other way he felt the snap of the lead and quickly turned and caught up with you. Did you praise him joyously and tell him how smart he was to come with you?

He didn't know he had no other choice. Did you seem pleased to have him beside you or did you plod forward hoping he would not do it again?

The ten weeks proceeded. You read all the material the teacher gave you and you kept saying "Good boy". Halfheartedly you admitted you thought maybe you could see some improvement. Of course, though, he was the class clown and didn't do as well as all the others. However, you would stay with it if only to prove it was hopeless.

Some of the other handlers and dogs seemed to be having fun. You were still struggling. Did you forget the fun? Like all dogs, Mac loves attention, particularly yours when it is freely and happily given. And like all of us, he likes rewards. For many dogs food is fun! Did you really reward him also with enthusiastic praise? And then those times when you must be firm and insist he follow your commands - were you consistent and fair? So the ten easy lessons went on and on and finally ended.

Grudgingly you admitted Mac was heeling reasonably well at home, he sat under your eagle eye, he stood for examination and came on lead when called. Far from perfection but he did understand. If only his spirit was better. You always knew Obedience wasn't for Scotties.

You fed him a bushel of goodies, you said "Good boy" a thousand times and praised him, and yet he tried to tell you something with his eyes. Did you really say it with your heart? Did you really give the little guy a chance?

Scotties are smart and they are devoted to their family. They may not progress as rapidly as the Golden and Shelties in class but after all those dogs don't have to keep track of what is going on in the entire class! Your Scot needs patience but he needs enthusiastic praise, encouragement and affection as well. Doesn't he deserve a real chance in Obedience and if he has never had one, why don't you give him that chance?

Submitted by Mrs. Ruth Tryon, Obedience Chairman 555 Tahoe Circle, Stone Mountain, Ga. 30083

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SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES OF THE S.T.C.A. BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, JUNE 19, 1980

The President called the meeting to order at 1:30 P.M. Those present were:

President, John Sheehan; Vice President, Catherine Ridgley; Corresponding Secretary, Peggy Burge; Treasurer, H. J. Weiner; Recording Secretary, Marjorie Cohen. Board Members: Ronald Giese, William Justus, Don LaVigne, Bart Lapin, Robert Marshall, Jeannie Passmore and Miriam Stamm. J. Richard Seelbach, Immediate Past President was also present.

It was moved, seconded and carried unanimously to dispense with reading the minutes of the January 19, 1980 meeting.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY'S REPORT: Correspondence received since the last meeting of the Board was read. Included among the correspondence was:

1. Letter regarding status of Greater Louisville Club.
2. Letter to Dr. Ken Myers re our interest in his research on Scottie Cramp.
3. Letter from AKC re Policy for Club Officers, Show Chairman and Show Committee exhibiting.
4. Letter requesting Speaker, literature, etc. for the Los Angeles Judges' Workshop.
5. Letter from Scottish Terrier Club of Michigan re hosting Rotating Specialty.
6. Update from Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Houston on their Club's progress.
7. A.K.C. Notice of change of Rules regarding Best of Breed Competition.
8. A donation of \$10 was received in memory of Rose Henderson. It was requested that the Board decide on the use of the donation.
9. Permission has been granted to the following Regional Clubs to hold their Specialties on the following dates:

Scottish Terrier Club of Greater New York — February 8, 1981
Scottish Terrier Club of Washington, D. C. — October 10, 1980
Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Baltimore — April 17, 1981
Phoenix Scottish Terrier Club — October 24, 1980
Washington State Scottish Terrier Club — August 2, 1980
Scottish Terrier Club of Western Virginia — November 4, 1980
Greater Miami Scottish Terrier Club — January 17, 1981

RECORDING SECRETARY'S REPORT: The Slate of Officers and Directors of S.T.C.A. proposed by the Nominating Committee was mailed early in June to 511 units of membership.

TREASURER'S REPORT: The Treasurer reported that bills for printing and postage totaling about \$1,000 had been paid since his figures were made up. He has also received money from advertising in the Bagpiper which is not included. His Report showed a cash balance of \$23,519.99 of which \$10,000 is restricted funds which cannot be used for the general purposes of the Club. Robert Marshall moved that the Treasurer's Report be accepted, Ron Giese seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

MINI-WORKSHOPS: Miriam Stamm reported that a workshop has been set up for San Antonio, Texas in July. Merle Taylor will conduct it. Carla LaCoe is the local Coordinator.

The request of the San Francisco Bay Scottish Terrier Club to host a mini-workshop was granted. Motion by Bart Lapin, seconded by Peggy Burge to approve.

REGIONAL REPRESENTATIVES COMMITTEE: The following Resolution was passed at the Meeting of the Representatives of the Regional Clubs held the morning of June 19th.

"RESOLVED THAT Secretary of the S.T.C.A. be instructed to write to the appropriate persons or department in each of the nineteen veterinary schools in the United States and request a summary from them on the research that has been undertaken on the cause and cure of various forms of cancer in dogs and Scottish Terrier in particular." Marjorie Cohen moved, seconded by Cass Ridgely, carried unanimously.

The project of the San Francisco Bay Scottish Terrier Club, the preparation of a type of fact folder, to be distributed to owners of Scottish Terriers and purchasers of Scottish Terrier puppies, explaining the responsibilities of the breeder and the responsibilities of the owner, explaining procedures, etc. when using a stud dog, giving information about VWD and other general information was so well thought of that it was suggested that it be prepared for the general use of the Parent and Regional Clubs. Full credit is to be given to the S.F.B.S.T.C. for its origin and preparation.

Miriam Stamm moved that we instruct Marjorie Meeder of the S.F.B.S.T.C. to proceed with the project, and to have a report, with estimated costs if possible, for the October meeting. Peggy Burge seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

Marjorie Cohen having resigned as Chairman of the Regional Representative Clubs Committee, Ron Giese moved that the Board accept the offer of Dr. Alan Riga to Chair this committee. Donn LaVigne seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

NEW BUSINESS: Mrs. Neatha Robinson's letter offering to assume the Annual Trophy for Best of Opposite Sex Competition for 1980 and subsequent years was read. Miriam Stamm moved, H. J. Weiner seconded that Mr. and Mrs. Robinson's generous offer be accepted. It will be known as the GILWYNE TROPHY. Motion carried unanimously.

ANNUAL AWARDS: The National Trophy Chairman, Kathi Brown called the Board's attention to the AKC Rule, effective July 1, 1980, whereby class dogs defeating Specials for Best of Breed will earn additional points for the Specials defeated. She questioned whether Specials should be added in considering the points earned for the Annual Awards based on Best of Breed wins, and the date this should be considered effective for tabulating points for these awards. Bob Marshall moved that the points for S.T.C.A. Annual Awards be recorded in competition for the trophies in the same manner that they are recorded in the A.K.C. Gazette which reports the points for each show. Ron Giese seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

AKC'S REQUEST FOR ADOPTION OF POLICY RE CLUB OFFICERS, SHOW CHAIRMAN AND SHOW COMMITTEE EXHIBITING AT SPONSORED SHOWS. After the recent letter from AKC on this point was read, Marjorie Cohen moved, seconded by Donn LaVigne, that The Board of S.T.C.A. does not adopt the policy of restricting its Officers and Board Members, Show Chairman and Show Committee from exhibiting at its Specialties, unless they are otherwise restricted from showing by AKC rules or are working in the ring. Motion carried unanimously.

JUDGES FOR THE ROTATING SPECIALTY AND MONTGOMERY COUNTY, 1981 — Nominations were made and voted upon for the Sweepstakes and Judges of Regular Classes at the 1981 Rotating Specialty and Montgomery County Shows. Their names will be announced after they have accepted and been approved by A.K.C.

S.T.C.A. HANDBOOKS: Cass Ridgley reported there are 2,840 copies of the green Supplement on hand and 364 of the original Handbooks on hand. These can be purchased by any interested person. Contact Cass Ridgley or Peggy Burge about them.

PROJECTION OF INCOME AND EXPENSES OF THE PARENT CLUB: Robert Marshall suggested that the Treasurer present a projected budget of income and expenses for the next fiscal year to the Board at its October, 1980 meeting so that it can allocate funds for the several projects of the Parent Club.

MINI-WORKSHOPS: Bart Lapin moved that a mini-workshop be set up for all Scottish Terrier owners in the Denver, Colorado area, costs of the workshop to be born by the Rocky Mount Scottish Terrier Club. Robert Marshall seconded, carried by a majority vote, Ron Giese abstaining.

ANSTAMM ACHIEVEMENT AWARD: Peggy Burge nominated Dr. Kenneth Myers to receive this award in recognition of his many years of research in Scottie Cramp. Miriam Stamm seconded. Motion pass unanimously.

BOUND COPY OF BAGPIPERS: Louise Ellsworth presented the bound copy of the Bagpipers for the years 1972-1980 to the Board. Dick Seelbach will see to it that it is placed in the A.K.C. Library.

The Meeting adjourned at 6:55 P.M.

Respectfully submitted
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SCOTTIE CRAMP: A BREAKTHROUGH

In the May 1980, Volume II, #5 issue of "The Compendium on continuing Education for Practicing Veterinarian" appeared an article on Scottie Cramp. A "Review of Cause, Characteristics, Diagnosis and Treatment."

On the cover of the magazine in full color, was an affected Scottie, an unpleasant sight. The article was written by Dr. R. M. Clemmons, DVM, PhD; R. I. Peters, PhD; & K. M. Meyers, PhD., who have worked together over the years on this problem. The article describes Scottie Cramp as an inherited neurological disorder characterized by transient episodes of muscular hypertonicity (excessive degree of tone) resulting in postural abnormalities and locomotor difficulties induced by excitement or exercise.

The severity of the clinical signs and time required for signs to appear vary greatly from affected dog to affected dog. It may be mild, brought on only in extreme circumstances or some dogs may be nearly incapacitated after short periods of exercise. Several factors may account for the variation such as environment, nutrition, psychological factors and genetic differences.

Evidence shows that a defect appears centered in the motor systems (central nervous system) which controls or moderates muscle activity. In Scotty Cramp dogs, the signal is hyperactive and resultant muscle contraction is more intense and prolonged. The name Scotty Cramp describes the clinical signs, not the pathology of the disease.

Upon pedigree analysis, a genetic basis, with a recessive mode of transmission has been suggested for Scotty Cramp. Mating of affected females to affected males produced only affected offspring, outcross mating to non-affected dogs produce only normal offspring, which may be gene carriers. These facts provide additional support for a recessive trait. Not all dogs are affected to the same extent apparently due to the transmission of other genetic information which may influence or modify the expression of a defective gene.

It is possible to selectively breed Scotty Cramp out of a line of Scottish Terriers. This requires time, effort and a means of identifying affected dogs (ones showing obvious or latent signs). It is felt that at least 25% of the Scotties are affected (obvious or latent, 50% or more are carriers of the gene and that perhaps only 10% may be truly clear of the gene.

The article examines in depth the role that Serotonergic Neurons play in the pathology of Scotty Cramp. At this point there is no laboratory test for Scotty Cramp and a diagnosis is made only on observation of clinical signs. A drug is administered and if the dog or puppy is affected, greatly increased signs of Scotty Cramp should appear. The identification of true affecteds can be a great help to the reduction of the incidence of Scotty Cramp in a line of Scottish Terriers. There is still no test for gene carriers other than test breeding to affected dogs.

The procedure to test for latent Scotty Cramp with the drug name, and appropriate dosage are given in the article. Also treatment for the affected dog is explained in detail. Copies of the printed article and other information on Scotty Cramp may be obtained by writing to:

R. M. Clemmons, DVM, PhD.
Assistant Professor, Department of Medical Science
College of Veterinary Medicine
University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

Upon examination you and your Veterinarian may wish to test your breeding stock for Scotty Cramp.

In summary, Scotty Cramp is common within the breed. It is a genetic disorder which can be observed in most dogs at a young age. Dogs that have Scotty Cramp are not otherwise impaired and make excellent pets. By modifying the behavior, environment or nutrition, the severity of the disorder can be significantly reduced. If there is any question whether a dog is affected, a diagnosis can be obtained using drugs which block serotonin function. It is possible to eliminate the trait from a line and retain desirable characteristics by a controlled breeding program.

JUDGES CRITIQUE
STCA CALIFORNIA ROTATING SPECIALTY

"First of all, I would like to thank everyone for asking me to judge at your lovely show. The accommodations were lovely and the show and trophies a beautiful sight! I know all those who were fortunate to win the trophies will cherish them for years to come. I congratulate the club for putting on such a superior show.

"I appreciate Vivian Reynolds for picking me up and Mr. Dunham for the lovely lunch and again, thank you Jeannie Passmore for the ride to the airport. All of this made my assignment a great pleasure. I shall keep my lovely wind chime and remember you all with very pleasant memories.

"I was really very pleased with the all over quality of the dogs and feel the breed is making great strides for improvement.

"I felt heads were generally good and coats quite good. I would like to see size become more uniform and I felt that there were some questionable tails. This hurt some fine dogs that were in contention for 1st and winners. Bites were fairly good, but again this hurt some dog's chances for a higher placement. I like a dog with a good back and level topline and felt this needs improvement in the breed. I like good shoulders and set on of neck and felt that there is need for improvement there. I did feel that all over quality and condition was very good.

"My Winner Dog was a very good sound dog of good substance. He stood out from the moment he entered the ring. Good quality all over. I also liked my Reserve Dog very much. Good back and neck and very good type. He was not showing his best. I felt in my Dogs there were several that could have been winners that day.

"My Bitches were not as consistent in type, and I felt that showmanship was really lacking. I switched by placements many times because of showmanship and top lines before I made my final choices. Many let down before the finals. My Winners Bitch held on till the last, in fact pulled herself together even more as I made my final choice. My Reserve bitch was a very nice quality, one that had a good type and back, but would not "put out". I also like my Puppy bitch as well as many in the Bred By Class and Open Class, but felt that many let down before the finals. I realize it was beginning to get late for them and they had waited so long. This I did try to take into consideration, but I felt showmanship was important. I did like many of the bitches and feel the breed has much to work with.

"I loved my Veterans Dog . . . what a great shower he was. I also thought my Veteran Bitches were a credit to the breed. My Brace put on quite a show and was a treat to see and judge. Also my Brood Bitches.

"The Specials Class was absolutely thrilling. So many beautiful dogs to see. I compliment all of you. So many good ones to choose from, it was very hard for me. The competition was extremely keen. But my final choice was one that continued to hold himself together and is a most beautiful Scottish Terrier. Good back and level topline with a beautiful set on of neck and head, I was most impressed by his head as we see the narrow heads and the heavier heads, but it is hard to truly find a medium width head with good expression. My Best of Breed choice had this as well. His quality was beautiful and I could not deny him the win. A truly beautiful dog, in top condition. I had three choices for my BOS and chose my winner at the last because she pulled herself together and stood out for type, showmanship and balance.

"Again, thank you for asking me to judge at your show. I met so many lovely people and I shall remember it fondly."

Sincerely yours,
Jeannine Dowell

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES OF
THE S.T.C.A. REGIONAL CLUB'S REPRESENTATIVES MEETING —
JUNE 19, 1980 — LONG BEACH CALIFORNIA

The eighth meeting of the Regional Clubs' Representatives Committee was called to order at 10:10 A.M. by the Chairman, Marjorie Cohen. Representatives attending were:

S.T.C. of Greater New York San Francisco Bay S.T.C.	Jackie Seelbach, Bart Lapin (*), Lorayne Lapin Neatha Robinson, Marjory Meeder, Bill McCool, Isabelle McCool, Betty Pengra
Greater Houston S.T.C.	Louise Ellsworth
Washington State S.T.C.	Jeannie Passmore (*)
S.T.C. Michigan	Miriam Stamm (*), Barbara DeSaye
S.T.C.A.	Robert Marshall (*), John Sheehan (*)
S.T.C. Greater Atlanta	Danalee Saar, Bob Saar
Heart of America S.T.C.	Ron Giese (*)
S.T.C. of California	Donn LaVigne (*)
Corpus Christi, Texas	Shirley Justus, Bill Justus (*)

(*) denotes a member of the Board

It was moved, seconded and carried unanimously to dispense with reading the minutes of the October 5, 1979 meeting.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
HEALTH BANK COMMITTEE:

SCOTTIE CRAMP: Miriam Stamm brought to the group's attention an article appearing in the May, 1980 issue of *Compendium on Continuing Education For Veterinarians* entitled "Scotty Cramp: A Review of Cause, Characteristics, Diagnosis and Treatment." It was written by R. M. Clemmons, DVM, Assistant Professor of Medical Sciences, College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Florida, R. I. Peters, PhD., Assistant Professor, Department of Biology, Bates College and K. M. Meyers, PhD, Department of Veterinary and Comparative Anatomy, Pharmacology and Physiology, College of Veterinary Medicine, Washington State University. The article mentions a drug which can be administered orally and which will within a short time produce clinical signs of Scotty Cramp in a dog which is affected, though it may not show the symptoms. Several suggested dosages are made, though the higher dosage may produce side effects such as vomiting and diarrhea. An antidote is also suggested.

Jeannie Passmore, who has known Dr. Meyers and his work in Scottie Cramp for many years commented that Dr. Meyers expressed an opinion to her that use of the drug mentioned in the article may be premature for general use as there has not been sufficient use of it at this time. She mentioned another experimental drug that has been used for some years on puppies as well as on dogs up to seven years of age. However the test may take up to four days.

Donn LaVigne mentioned that other breeds are affected and there has been effort to discourage calling this Scottie Cramp; use of the words "Canine Cramp" being preferable.

Jackie Seelbach mentioned an article which will be used in the Bagpiper which evaluates another theory on the cause of Scottie Cramp. It originates in Sweden and theorizes there is relationship between what we may call "Swimmers" which they call "Splay" puppies and dogs with Scottie Cramp.

CANCER IN SCOTTISH TERRIERS: Lorayne Lapin reported that she has learned that the Veterinary School at Cornell University is doing work on this as well as the University of Pennsylvania. She said that her contact at the University of Pennsylvania had suggested that we contact other veterinary schools to learn what research is being conducted. Lorayne also mentioned that the incidence of Lymphosarcoma occurs in a very high percentage of the Scottish Terriers studied at both Cornell and the U. of Pennsylvania

Several members related their personal experiences with cancer in their own dogs. Robert Marshall moved that any recommendation this group has with respect to taking action to obtain information on this subject be presented to the Board in the form of a written recommendation. Bart Lapin seconded. Motion carried unanimously. A Resolution was then drafted (Reproduced in the Summary of the Minutes of the Board).

ASTEROID CATARACTS: The Chairman asked the group for information on this, but no one could discuss the subject.

THYROID PROBLEMS: Several members discussed their experiences with thyroid problems some of which had been induced by improper medication. Michigan State Veterinary School is said to do an excellent job in its testing program for this.

VWD CLINICS: Reports were made on the clinics being currently held.



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CH. HUGHCREST BOTTOMS UP shown going BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX under Judge Bart Lapin. Handled by Christine Cook. Owners: Christine Cook and Judy Hughes. Breeders: E. McParlan and K. Ward.

OF CALIFORNIA SPECIALTY



TOPPER'S TROUBLESHOOTER shown going WINNERS DOG and BEST OF WINNERS under Judge Bart Lapin. Handled by Ann E. Linderholm for owners F. Lee Hastings and Margaret McDonald. Breeder: F. Lee Hastings.



LYNHAVEN BIT OF HONEY shown going WINNERS BITCH under Judge Bart Lapin. Handled by Ann E. Linderholm for owner Mrs. Lynn B. Beal. Breeder: F. Lee Hastings.

ACTIVITIES OF MEMBER CLUBS:

It was reported that the Houston Club has been granted its first A Match by A.K.C. Miriam Stamm commented about the project of the San Francisco Bay Scottish Terrier Club to compile a pamphlet of pertinent information to be used as guidelines for new owners of Scottish Terriers. It will help new breeders too with information about the use of the stud dog and highlight the responsibilities of the breeder and the owner. It will contain some information about VWD too. Mrs. Stamm thought this might be something we could use at the national level. She moved that that, if the S.F.B.S.T.C. would be interested in doing it, that we recommend to the Board that it become a Parent Club project. Ron Giese seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

The S.T.C. of Greater New York submitted a paper on several means of raising money for your club. Ron Giese suggested collecting aluminum cans. His Club has raised about \$75 in a month and half.

OLD BUSINESS: Robert Marshall recommended that we compile a bibliography of the articles the Committee has accumulated on the several health problems we have studied and distribute some of the articles to the membership. Mr. Marshall moved that the Chairman of the Committee put together a bibliography of all the articles that have been collected and disseminate the bibliography to the members of the Committee who will advise the Chairman if they have additional articles. Discussion will be held at the October meeting as to the proper way of circulating these to the membership. Ron Giese seconded. Motion carried unanimously. Mr. Giese also suggested that the bibliography could be published in the Bagpiper so that members interested in certain articles could request copies.

Respectfully submitted
Marjorie Cohen, Chairman



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REGIONAL CLUB NEWS

STC OF GREATER ATLANTA, INC. "BAGPIPER CHATTER"
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On April 13th the STC of Greater Atlanta conducted its 3rd Specialty in conjunction with The Combined Specialty Clubs of Atlanta, Ga.
Mrs. W. Robertson, Washington, judged an entry of 14 in the Sweepstakes.
BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES — SANDGREG'S GEMINI O'VIKLAND. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowers and Duchess Visconti.
BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX IN SWEEPSTAKES — ANSTAMM FANCY THAT!
Owners: Miriam Stamm and Cindy Cooke.

Mrs. Elaine Young, Washington, judged an entry of 38 in the Regular and Non Regular Classes.

WINNERS DOG — SANDGREG'S GEMINI O'VIKLAND. Owners: See above
RESERVE WINNERS DOG — ANSTAMM VENTURE ON. Owners: Miriam Stamm and Cindy Cooke.

WINNERS BITCH — ANSTAMM FANCY THAT! Owners: See above.
RESERVE WINNERS BITCH — OFFSHORE TIDAL RACE. Owner: Duchess Visconti.

BEST OF WINNERS — SANDGREG'S GEMINI O'VIKLAND
BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX — SANDGREG'S GEMINI O'VIKLAND
BEST OF BREED — CH. HUGHCREST BOTTOMS UP. Owners: Christine Cook and Judy Hughes.

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STC OF GREATER BALTIMORE, INC. "SCOTTIE TALK"
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On April 13th the STC of Greater Baltimore conducted its Annual Specialty in conjunction with Columbia Association of Terrier Clubs.

Mrs. Jane Seeberg, Virginia, judged the Sweepstakes Classes.
BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES — BRAEMAR'S WISHFUL PIPER. Owners: Marlene and Charles Baker.

Mrs. Cass Ridgley, Ohio, judged the Regular and Non Regular Classes.
WINNERS DOG — ATTAWAY IN THE RED. Owner: Laura Wyatt.
RESERVE WINNERS DOG — AYRLAWN STEP N'FETCHIT. Owner: H. Dodson
WINNERS BITCH — BARDENE BE MY GUEST. Owners: B. & C. Wallgren
RESERVE WINNERS BITCH — ASTON, ESPECIALLY ME. Owners: S. & D. Smith.

BEST OF WINNERS — ATTAWAY IN THE RED.
BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX — CH. D. DUNSTAN MAC LAPIN. Owners. Bart and Lorayne Lapin.
BEST OF BREED — CH. HUGHCREST BOTTOMS UP. Owners Christine Cook and Judy Hughes.

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President C. Cook apologizes to all who did not receive premiums due to an oversight by the superintendent.

STC OF GREATER DAYTON

The STC of Greater Dayton held its 3rd Annual Specialty on March 22nd at the Dayton Airport Inn.

Mr. Merle Taylor, Ill. judged the Sweepstakes Classes.

BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES — ANSTAMM VENTURE ON. Owners Miriam Stamm and Cindy Cooke.

Mrs. Muriel Owen of England judged the Regular and Non Regular Classes.

WINNER DOG — DENIBI ARISTOCRAT. Owners: Frank and Evelyn Morrow.

RESERVE WINNERS DOG — BARDENE BOOKMARK. Owners: Bengt and Cynthia Wallgren.

WINNERS BITCH — ANSTAMM FANCY THAT! Owners: Miriam Stamm and Cindy Cooke

RESERVE WINNERS BITCH — OFFSHORE TIDAL RACE. Owner: Antonella Bisconti

BEST OF WINNERS — ANSTAMM FANCY THAT!

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX — CH. LOCHLAYMEN'S STORM WARINING. Owners Pauline and Roy Lay.

BEST OF BREED — ANSTAMM FANCY THAT!

Presentation of awards at the after show banquet to those members finishing dogs during 1979 went to the following people:

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On April 19th, the STCNO conducted a very successful grooming seminar. Evelyn and Frank Morrow of Lynmore Kennels were guest demonstrators. It was a very productive day and members learned much in the way of grooming their Scotties.

STC OF MICHIGAN

"THE TARTAN"

Barbara Palmer, Roving Reporter — 21066 La Salle, Warren, Mi. 48089

The STCM had its Spring fun match on June 1st at the beautiful home of Leonard and Mary Kazor in Lapeer, Mi. We had our crates set up under huge trees and lots of exercise pens with puppies galore. The weather refused to cooperate though and it was chilly and rainy. The rain held off until the Open Dog Class and then the skies opened up.

Cynthia Wallgren narrated a handling demonstration with John DeSaye and "Bobby" doing the honors. Our judge was Joann Glaser of Kenjo Kennels and she did a magnificent job. After the judging we retired to the house for a pot luck supper and lots of "Scottie" talk. We had a first time Brace entered, which was a joy to see.

BEST PUPPY IN MATCH — ANSTAMM SUN GODDESS. Owner: Miriam Stamm

BEST ADULT IN MATCH — SUN RAY'S SUMMER DAY. Owner: Ray and Luanne Barney.

BEST ADVANCED (With major points) — FORESTDALE'S EBONY STARR. Owner: Dorothy Dawes.

BEST BRACE — FORESTDALE'S EBONY STARR /SHEEHAN'S SASSIE DEBUTANTE. Owners: Dorothy Dawes and Bernice Sheehan.

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"BAY SCOTT BULLETIN"

Marge Meeder, Editor — 10 Arroyo Dr., Orinda, Ca. 94563 The SFBSTC held a "B" Match Show on April 27th. Mrs. Barbara Dunham, Ca. judged.

BEST PUPPY IN MATCH — ROBUST'S HAPPY ANNIVERSARY. Owner: Diane Patterson.

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX — ARBER'S STAR ANGUS. Owner: Nancy Dunne.

BEST ADULT IN MATCH — MOORSCOTT MALCOLM. Owner: Betty Pengra

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX TO BEST ADULT — GLENMANOR MARJORY. Owner: Ed George.

Plans are now underway for the SFBSTC's September 13th Specialty, to be held at the Marin Civic Center in San Rafael.

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August 2nd is the date of the WSSTC Specialty. The show will be held at the Fort Dent Athletic Center, 14800 Interurban South, Seattle. Mrs. Barbara Dunham, Ca. will judge the Sweepstake Classes and Mrs. Cass Ridgely will judge the Regular and Non-Regular Classes. For further information contact the WSSTC Secretary, Elaine Kirk (address above).

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The date of the STCWV's 1980 Specialty is November 14th. The site and judges are lined up awaiting for approval.

STC OF NEW ENGLAND

Jackie Brightman, Editor — 77 Middle Rd., Acushnet, Mass. 02743

The STCNE held their Specialty on June 1st, 1980. Mrs. Alice Watkins judged the Sweepstakes Classes.

BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES — STONECRESTS'S WESTERLY BREEZE. Owners: Claire White-Peterson and Louise White.

Mr. Robert C. Graham judged the Regular and Non-Regular Classes:

WINNERS DOG — WYCHWOODS OLIVER TWIST — Owners: Fred and Jean Ferris.

RESERVE WINNERS DOG — WHISKYBAE YANKY TREVANIAN — Owner: Dorothy Simmons

WINNERS BITCH — GREN-AERY SMALL WONDER — Owner: Mrs. Joan Eagle
RESERVE WINNERS BITCH — EVERGREEN GUINEVERE — Owner: Marjorie Guppy.

BEST OF WINNERS — GREN-AERY SMALL WONDER

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX — GREN-AERY SMALL WONDER

BEST OF BREED — CH. BLUEBERRY'S COLONIAL CAPER. Owners: Kathy Brown and Shirely Howe.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY — NATIONAL SPECIALTY

The STCA will hold its annual dinner-meeting on Saturday evening, October 4th. The National Specialty will be held on Sunday, October 5th on the grounds of the Temple University Music Festival, Butler Pike, Pa. Jerry Roszman of California will judge the Sweepstakes Classes and Evelyn Kirk of Virginia will judge the Regular and Non-Regular Classes.

Anyone wishing to donate door prizes are asked to please contact Mrs. Faith Harrop, 3405 Primrose Rd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19114.

STCA members will receive show premiums and hotel/dinner reservations in the mail. EARLY hotel reservations are advised.

DECEASED

ROSE HENDERSON of Alexandria, Louisiana on May 2nd, 1980. Ms Henderson was active in the Alexandria All-Breed club and was instrumental in bringing Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer from England to judge Scotties at last years Alexandria show. Our sympathy goes to Ms. Henderson's brother, Harry and his family and to her many friends.

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The following article appeared in the Winter issue of the "BULLETIN". It was written for the "BULLETIN" by Prof. and Mrs. Anderson of Sweden. This article has aroused a lot of interest and discussion in England.

"SCOTTY CRAMP AND SPLAY

TWO MOTORIC DISORDERS WITH APPARENTLY A COMMON CAUSE"

By Marianne and Bengt Andersson

"Over the past 35 years Scotty cramp has been described and analysed in publications of veterinary medicine and in some other scientific journals. Nonetheless, to our knowledge, nothing is mentioned about this disease in handbooks for breeders of Scottish terriers, although these people are really those who in the first hand are confronted with, and economically affected by this characteristic motoric disturbance. The proneness for making light of another motoric disorder not uncommon in Scottish terrier puppies — so-called splay — seems to be even more accentuated among breeders. The fact that the latter disease (as concerns the dog) was not mentioned in any veterinary medical publication until three years ago, may reflect the reluctance of breeders to consult a veterinary surgeon for a splay whelp. The reasons for this reluctance may either be that it is considered quite normal that some puppies do not use their legs adequately until at the age of 6 to 8 weeks, or that breeders hesitate to discuss more widely a disturbance which they suspect may be inherited. Although most of our honoured readers probably are familiar with Scotty cramp and splay, we shall first briefly recapitulate the clinical pictures of the two diseases.

"Scotty cramp was described in the literature for the first time in 1942 by the Dutchman Klarenbeek and his associates. This extensive publication has been followed by several others which all provide a rather uniform picture of the development and the symptoms of the disease. The motoric disturbances are generally observed at the age of two to six months, and the symptoms usually become apparent when the dog is physically strained or becomes excited. The symptoms consist of tonic cramping of certain skeletal muscle groups which the dog apparently no longer is able to control voluntarily. The motoric disorder preferably involves the muscles of the hind legs and the loin. The duration of the fits may vary from less than a minute to half an hour. However, the fits do apparently not cause pain or affect the animal mentally. Hence, there is no obvious ethical reason for sacrificing a family dog with relatively mild Scotty cramp. Manifestations of it's motoric disorder can generally be prevented, provided the animal is cautiously exercised and not unduly excited.

"Judging from letters to the Editor and discussions in this Bulletin (nos. 159 and 160 of 1975) splay is not uncommon in Scottish terrier litters, and is regarded by many breeders as a more or less necessary evil. The severeness and the duration of this motoric disturbance may vary considerably. Normally a Scottish terrier whelp (as other whelps) is capable of getting up on all four legs at the age of about two weeks, and runs around one or two weeks later. At the corresponding ages splay puppies are unable to control the movement of the hind legs and remain resting on the belly using only the front legs for locomotion. Various kinds of mechanical support have been recommended to facilitate their standing on the hind legs. Apparently regardless of any kind of external support, most splay puppies fortunately get up on all four legs before the age of eight weeks, and soon afterwards they develop normal faculty of locomotion. However, some whelps with more severe splay remain unable to get up on their hind legs which sooner or later leads to dislocation of the knee-pans, impressions of the breastbone, and deformation of the pelvis. These animals are apparently mentally healthy, but move around like a seal on land, which has given rise to the designation "swimmers". Since these

"swimmers" are unable to carry on a normal doglife, they self-evidently should be helped over the border. Furthermore, Scottish terriers, which as puppies have been afflicted with splay, should not be used in breeding since the disease in all probability is hereditary, and these dogs may pass on the disposition for Scotty cramp to the next generation (see below).

"Already in Klarenbeek's original publication on Scotty cramp it was pointed out that disposition for the disease most likely was hereditary. This has later been conclusively demonstrated by Meyers and co-workers in the United States. The direct cause of the motoric disorder has remained a debated question, however. The muscles involved are apparently biochemically and anatomically normal, and respond irreproachably to nervous stimulation. Disturbances in electrolyte balance and in general metabolism have also been eliminated as direct causes of Scotty cramp. Hence all investigators of the disease have agreed upon that the episodic cramps must be elicited by some central nervous disorder. An intricate problem has been, however that previous examinations of the brains from Scotty cramp dogs have not disclosed abnormalities which could explain the fits.

"Thanks to the far-sighted and positive attitude of many Swedish dog owners and breeders we have, over the past several years had the opportunity to examine brains and skullcaps from dogs with Scotty cramp or splay which have been put to sleep for these or other reasons. A report on the early results of the investigations was published in Swedish three years ago (Andersson B. & L. — E. Akerlund. *Svensk Veterinartian*. 1976. 17. 733). Today the material consists of fifteen cases of Scotty cramp and two cases of splay (the latter a three month old Scottish Terrier and a two month old Cocker spaniel). Most of the cramp dogs were 3 to 10 months of age and had had severe symptoms, but some were older Scottish Terriers with relatively mild cramp. The post mortem examinations imply a common cause of the two diseases. On the inner surface of the skull-cap covering the sensory-motor brain cortex (i.e. the part of the brain from which voluntary movements are elicited) were found dripstone-like jags or puckers in all dogs. These bony abnormalities had caused mechanical damage to the membranes covering the brain, and, in two dogs, visible impressions into the very brain cortex. In the young animals the damage to the membranes of the brain generally manifested as bleedings, and the most wide-spread bleeding was observed in the splay terrier. In the older dogs, reminiscences of bleedings were observed as scarred membrane tissue.

"These post-mortem observations imply that mechanical influence upon the brain cortex, especially upon its blood supply, is the direct cause of the motoric disturbances characterizing Scotty cramp and splay. The prejudicial effect of the skull-cap deformations would then be expected to become accentuated if the volume of the brain increases. This happens when the blood pressure rises during excitation and physical strain, i.e. in the situations known to elicit the fits of Scotty cramp dogs. Impaired blood drainage with diminished oxygen supply to the nerve cells of the motor cortex may then cause epileptic discharges which lead to uncontrolled spasmodic contractions of certain muscle groups.

"Bony deformations on the inner surface of the skull-cap are apparently not uncommon in elderly dogs of different breeds, but do generally not cause obvious clinical symptoms. It remains a mystery why, in the Scottish Terrier breed, such deformations may develop at a very early age, and then to such an extent that they interfere with normal brain function."

Barbara Dominski, Correspondent — 255 Beech Street, Toronto Ontario, Canada M4E 3J1 With the news from Britain that a new supplement to Dorothy Caspersz Scottish Terrier Pedigrees is soon to be out, I was asked to clarify the terms "Tail male lines" and "Families". Simple, in any given pedigree the top line designates the tail-male and the bottom line, the family. Thus:

	Dog "MacTavish"	Tail male line 'B'	
Pups		Family 'C'	(In between lines have no bearing)
Line 'E'	Bitch "Nellie"	Tail male line 'C'	
Family 'F'		Family 'F'	(Tail female)

MacTavish bred to Nellie will produce puppies belonging to male line "B" and family "F". British lines are easily traceable especially if one has the original pedigree book and supplements. Three other books are useful for those wishing a more in depth study. "The Theory and Practice of Breeding to Type" by C. J. Davies (circa 1900's). Our Dogs Publishing Co. "The Scottish Terrier", by the same author, 1906 London. Everett and Company. "The Scottish Terrier" by Dorothy Caspersz, Popular Press.

ASTRO (American Scottish Terrier Rescue Organization) came to my attention in one of the regional club magazines I receive. Congratulations to Dr. John Lamont and his small band of enthusiastic workers. Believe me, this IS rewarding work. However many Scotties will end up in research lab, puppy mills or worse unless you, the individual act. Working with others to scout out, save and place abandoned Scotties in new loving homes will give you satisfaction that I doubt even a BIS win could equal. Please contact John at: 5 Bay Road, Box 65, South Hamilton, Ma. 01982 — and offer your help. Don't put it off, do it today.

Life is very precious, our dogs look to us and are at our mercy. If we fail them when in need, can we truly be called animal lovers?



TWO NEW STALWART



* CHAMPION ANSTAMM HAPPY VICTOR

shown here with owner/handler Ann Schumann-Hall going WD for a four point Major under breeder/judge, Robert Graham. "Pepper" is the 80th Champion offspring for his father, the late Champion Anstamm Happy Venture, and the 4th for his mother, Champion Anstamm Royal Refrain, owned by Cynthia Endress. "Pepper" was always conditioned by Dick Hall.

* Pending AKC approval

"Pepper" and Lolly thank friends Miriam Stamm, Cindy Cooke and Paul Byrd for their help and encouragement. Also thanks to professionals, Pete Clay, Michael Kemp, and Ric Chashoudian who helped us avoid having "a good dog indifferently put down".

CHAMPIONS



CHAMPION ANSTAMM HAPPY LALLAN LASS

shown finishing under Judge Florise Hogan with a four point major over some of the loveliest bitches in the South. "Lolly" was conditioned and handled by co-owners Cindy Cooke, Dick Hall, and Ann Schumann-Hall. "Lolly", bred by Linda Nolan, is a daughter of the late Champion Anstamm Happy Venture. "Lolly" will be bred this fall to Carol Plott's Redoubt's Salute to Anstamm.

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1979 SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA ANNUAL AWARDS

FRANCIS G. LLOYD MEMORIAL TROPHY — A perpetual trophy awarded annually for the dog or bitch scoring the greatest number of points for Best of Breed.

1. Ch. Ruff-Me-Tuff Rabble Rouser	107	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shanholtz
2. Ch. Scots Bairn Gambler's Dream	63	Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Kirby
3. Ch. Hughcrest Bottoms Up	48	Judy Hughes & Christine Cook
4. Ch. Kinsmon's Noble Heir	35	Mr. & Mrs. Edward Watkins
5. Ch. Braeburn's Main Event	34	William R. MacInnes
6. Ch. Glenby's Leading Lady	30	Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stephens
7. Ch. Perlor Perfect Match	29	Elizabeth Cooper
8. Ch. Blueberry's Colonial Caper	28	Kathi Brown & Shirley Howe
9. Ch. Caberfeidh Johnnie Walker	25	Louise Whent
10. Ch. Gigha of the Hebrides	23	Catharine Carpender

CH. SHIELING SIGNATURE MEMORIAL TROPHY — Awarded annually to the kennel or exhibitor winning the most points for Best of Breed during the year. For permanent possession to be won three times by the same kennel or exhibitor, not necessarily with the same dog or bitch.

1. Mr. & Mrs. William Shanholtz	107
2. Mr. & Mrs. Timothy Kirby	63
3. Judy Hughes & Christine Cook	48
4. Mr. & Mrs. Edward Watkins	35
5. Mr. William R. MacInnes	34
6. Mr. & Mrs. F. C. Stephens	30
7. Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper	29
8. Mrs. Kathi Brown & Mrs. Shirley Howe	28
9. Mrs. Louise Whent	25
10. Miss Catharine Carpender	23

SANDOONE MISSY LOU MEMORIAL TROPHY — Awarded annually to the kennel or exhibitor owning the dog or bitch winning the most points for Best of Opposite Sex during the year.

1. Ch. Hughcrest Bottoms Up (B)	35	Judy Hughes & Christine Cook
2. Ch. Hagberg's Black Eyed Susan (B)	25	Linda Hagberg
3. Ch. Dana's Constant Comment (B)	20	Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth McArthur
4. Ch. Gaewyn Nelda (B)	14	Mr. & Mrs. Michael Cook
Ch. Gren Aery Anstruthers Molly (B)	14	Mrs. B. D. Watson
5. Ivanhoe's Happy Holidays (B)	13	Mr. & Mrs. R. Bignon
Ch. Rodan's Sorrell Sunshine (D)	13	Danalee Saar
6. Ch. Flambeau's Beaujolais (D)	12	Mrs. G. M. Lehner
7. Ch. Aerie Threshold of a Dream (B)	11	Mr. & Mrs. H. Quarles
Ch. Braeburn's Close Encounter (B)	11	William R. MacInnes
Hilights Mr. Kirk of Bellscot (D)	11	Elaine A. Kirk
Ch. Saltcoats Miss Heather Bear (B)	11	Dr. H. H. Taylor Sr. & R. J. Taylor
Ch. Wayridge War Dance (D)	11	Mr. & Mrs. David E. Luken
8. Ch. Anstamm Happy Adventuress (B)	10	Cindy Cooke
Ch. Bardanne Lady Prudence (B)	10	Sara Love
Ch. Blueberry Colonia Caper (B)	10	Mr. & Mrs. James Brown
Ch. Perlor Flower of Scotland (B)	10	Elizabeth Cooper

BALACHAN BRED-BY-EXHIBITOR TROPHY — Awarded annually to the exhibitor accumulating the most points in the Bred-By-Exhibitor classes during the year with either a dog or bitch, not necessarily with the same dog or bitch.

1. Mr. & Mrs. H. Quarles	35
2. Mrs. G. B. Hach, Jr.	32
3. Mr. & Mrs. Edward Watkins	26
4. Mrs. Laura Wyatt	24
5. Mrs. Pamela Offutt	22
6. MacLapin Kennels	15
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Morrow	15
7. Mrs. D. B. Neale	11
8. Mrs. Louise Ellsworth	9
Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Weingert	9
Mrs. Florence Wolman	9
9. Mrs. Joan Eagle	8
Mr. & Mrs. R. M. Lay	8
Miss Caroline Reid	8

THE SANDISSY TROPHY — Awarded annually for the American Bred dog or bitch representing the breed in All Breed competition during the award year.

1. Pack Run Fancy Fair (B)	29	Mr. & Mrs. Robert Young
2. Stonehedge Thunderbolt (D)	22	Thomas V. Natalini
3. Ch. Anstamm Most Likely (B)	14	Mrs. Miriam Stamm
4. Ch. Ellscott Silver Sparkle (B)	12	Mrs. Louise Ellsworth
5. Wychwood's Bonny Baroness (B)	11	Betty Greenberg & Jean Ferris
6. Firebrand's Jody Girl (B)	10	John Sheehan and John McNabney
7. Ch. Gren Aery Anstruthers Molly (B)	8	Mrs. B. D. Watson
Sona Failte Scooter (D)	8	Mrs. Jackie Brightman
Silver Spice A Glen Airdie (B)	8	Mrs. S. M. Moodie
8. MacLapin's The Wit of Wil Far (B)	7	Faith Harrop & Lorayn Lapin
Sorcery (B)	7	Mrs. Sandra L. Lehrack

THE STONEHEDGE TROPHY — Awarded annually to the exhibitor accumulating the most points in the American Bred Dog classes during the year, not necessarily with the same dog.

1. Thomas V. Natalini	22	Stonehedge Thunderbolt
2. Mrs. Jackie Brightman	8	Sona Failte Scooter
3. Mr. & Mrs. L. Steffens	6	Steffens Chief Red Cloud
Mr. & Mrs. John DeSaye	6	Sandgreg's Image of Design
4. Miss Deborah Kinsey	5	Bear Bees Mr. Bobby
5. Mrs. Medora Messenger	4	Medrick's Sandpiper
Mr. & Mrs. Ernst Picheria	4	Stonehedge Teddy Bear

THE AM ANGER CINDERELLA MEMORIAL TROPHY — Awarded annually to the exhibitor accumulating the most points in the American Bred Bitch classes during the year, not necessarily with the same bitch.

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| 1. Mr. & Mrs. Robert Young | 29 Pack Run Fancy Fair |
| 2. Mrs. Miriam Stamm | 17 Ch. Anstamm Most Likely (14)
Anstamm Minute Hand (3) |
| 3. Mrs. Louise Ellsworth | 12 Ch. Ellscot Silver Sparkle |
| 4. Betty Greenberg & Jean Ferris | 11 Wychwoods Bonny Baroness |
| 5. John Sheehan & John L. McNabney | 10 Firebrand's Jody Girl |
| 6. Mrs. S. M. Moodie | 8 Silver Spire A Glen Airde |
| Mrs. B. D. Watson | 8 Ch. Gren Aery Anstruthers Molly |
| 7. Faith Harrop & Lorayne Lapin | 7 MacLapins The Witch of Will Far |
| Mrs. Sandra L. Lehrack | 7 Sorcery |

THE CH. LAIRD OF SCOTS MEMORIAL TROPHY — Awarded annually to the exhibitor accumulating the most points in the Puppy Dog Classes during the year, not necessarily with the same dog.

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| 1. Mr. & Mrs. William Burge
William MacIness | 30 Viscott Jamie's Lone Hunter |
| 2. Mr. & Mrs. Bart Lapin | 30 Ch. Braeburn's Main Event |
| 3. Mr. & Mrs. Donald Plott | 21 Ch. D. Dunstan MacLapin |
| 4. Mr. & Mrs. John DeSaye | 20 Redoubts Yorktown Square |
| | 19 Sandgreg's Lottery Ticket 2 |
| | Ch. Sandgreg's Square Deal 9 |
| | Sandgreg's The Tank 8 |
| 5. Miss Caroline Reid | 14 Glenlivet Mackie Messer |
| Mr. & Mrs. Bengt Wallgren | 14 Terriwall's Candidate |
| 6. Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Quarles | 13 Aerie Follow Me |
| 7. Mr. & Mrs. J. Brown | 11 Ch. Blueberry Colonial Caper |
| 8. Mrs. Anne Goodell | 10 Keltan Buster Bear |

THE DUNBAR TROPHY — Awarded annually to the exhibitor accumulating the most points in the Puppy Bitch Classes during the year, not necessarily with the same bitch.

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| 1. Mr. & Mrs. E. Ingram | 43 Glenlivet Molly McGee 31
Edina's Blze Star 12 |
| 2. William MacIness | 31 Ch. Braeburn's Close Encounter |
| 3. Mrs. G. B. Hach | 29 Breachan's Mettlesome |
| 4. John Sheehan | 27 Firebrand's Top Gallantry 26
Firebrand's Voo Doo Doll 1 |
| 5. Mrs. Miriam Stamm | 20 Anstamm Fancy That 10
Anstamm Fancy Free 5
Anstamm Krollscot Krissa 5 |
| 6. Jeannie Passmore | 16 Passmore's Golden Trindle 7
Ch. Passmore's Wee Scotia 9 |
| 7. Mrs. Katharine Munro | 15 Easter Ross Miss Poppy 15 |
| 8. Mr. & Mrs. Roy Lay | 13 Lochlayman's Rain Maker |
| 9. Mr. Claudia Leffler | 12 Ceilidh's Up Helly AA |

THE WAYRIDGE TROPHY — Awarded annually to the owner(s) of the Scottish Terrier Dog siring the most Scottish Terrier champions during the calendar year.

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| 1. Ch. Anstamm Happy Venture | 15 Mrs. Miriam Stamm |
| 2. Ch. Democrat of Sandoone | 10 Richard Hensel |
| 3. Ch. Barbery Knowe Spitfire | 5 Miss Barbara Kingsbury |
| 4. Ch. Scotsmuir Sandpiper | 4 John Sheehan |
| 5. Ch. Anstamm Happy Minuteman | 3 Mrs. Miriam Stamm |
| Ch. Gregorah King of the Isles | 3 Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Giese |
| Redoubt's Salute to Anstamm | 3 Mr. & Mrs. Donald Plott |
| Ch. Sandgreg's Headliner | 3 Barbara DeSaye & Wm. MacIness |
| Ch. Wayridge Warlock | 3 Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Ridgley |
| 6. Ch. Cahrves Dashing Dino | 2 Mrs. Claudia Leffler |
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| 1. Ch. Anstamm Happy Days | 3 Mrs. Nancy Fingerhut |
| 2. Ch. Am Anger Starlight | 2 Mrs. Joan H. Eagle |
| Ch. Blueberry Thistle | 2 Mr. & Mrs. James Brown |
| Ch. Clanronald's Enchantress | 2 Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Giese |
| Ch. Gaidoune Amanda Bear | 2 Dr. Hal Taylor, Sr. & Richard J.
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| Kinsmon's Evening Star | 2 Mr. & Mrs. Edward Watkins |
| Ch. Passmore's Red Thistle | 2 Jeannie Passmore |
| Ch. Scattergood Magic Moments | 2 Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Quarles |
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BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES, STCA CALIFORNIA ROTATING SPECIALTY 6-20-80
Shown with Sweepstakes Judge Dan Kiedrowski and handler Jerry Roszman,
SEAFORTH'S BRINDI BART, co-owned by his breeders Jerry Roszman and Donn
LaVigne. Brindi Bart came from the 6 to 9 month Dog Class over an entry of 36 to win
Best In Sweepstakes.



CH. PASSMORE'S FANTASIA pictured going BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX under
Judge Mrs. Stephen L. Dowell at the STCA Rotating Specialty in Long Beach, Ca. on
June 20. Jeanne Passmore is owner and handler. Breeder: Michelle Marshall.



BEST OF WINNERS — STCA CALIFORNIA ROTATING SPECIALTY 6-20-80
SAGETREE QUINCE is pictured with Judge Mrs. Stephen L. Dowell of Washington. SAGETREE QUINCE was bred and owned by Chryse and Leroy Montoya of Mojave, Ca. Bergit Coady, Agent.