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THE IRISH TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA

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PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

BREED BOOK APATHY!

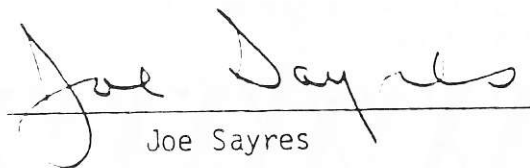
It is very disturbing to see this club's nonchalance toward our new Breed Book.

Here Ellis West and his committee have been working their tails off for over a year now to make this book the best, most comprehensive ever; and very few members are buying the book. We need the money now so that the book can be published. It's a mystery to me why every member would not want two copies or at least one in their homes. It contains a complete history of our breed, information of all kinds not readily found elsewhere, and chronicles events that have taken place in the club since its inception, plus detailed data that covers the last twelve years.

This book should be one of your most prized possessions. You can even donate one to the local library. They make wonderful gifts, and will serve as the "Bible" on the breed for the next 10 or 15 years.

Please write your check and send it to Dennis Sheehan right now. Don't wait, do it now and you'll be helping the club immensely. This is one book that you are really going to enjoy for a long time to come. We are depending on each member to support this monumental task.

All roads lead to Detroit for the Traveling Specialty on May 22. By now the finishing touches have been taken care of and it looks like a fine time will be had by all lucky enough to get there.


Joe Sayres

Secretary's Report:

After many years of writing the AKC Gazette column, Marion Honey has asked the Board to appoint another correspondent. Recently the Board appointed Ellis West to take over this very important job and he has accepted.

The AKC has notified us that they have approved the amendment to the Bylaws regarding the dues increase. This increase will take effect next year.

The American Kennel Club will host a centennial dog show November 17-18, 1984 in Philadelphia. ITCA member Dennis Barnes will be judging the Irish Terriers at this event. The AKC has asked participating clubs to submit names to the AKC of possible ring stewards. If you would be interested in being considered for this position for the Irish Terrier ring, please let me know. There will be two stewards for each breed ring, and each steward will receive an admission ticket to the show and a luncheon for the day on which he or she stewards. All stewards will also receive a commemorative gift. The AKC will be making the final decision on stewards for each ring, but the ITCA will submit names of those who would be willing to serve. Hope to hear from you!

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SPECIALTY NEWS

MAY 22, 1983

THE IRISH TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA TRAVELING SPECIALTY
JUDGE: TOM GATELY SWEEPS JUDGE: ELLIS WEST

This Specialty is hosted by The Irish Terrier Club of Greater Detroit and will be held in conjunction with the Oakland County Kennel Club. There will be a Sat., May 21 show held by the Lansing Kennel Club and the Irish judge will be Mrs. Tom Gately. Club headquarters is the Holiday Inn of Southfield, located at Telegraph at 1696. Their mailing address is 26ttt Telegraph, Southfield, MI 48034, phone #313-353-7700. For more information call Showchairman, Patrice Smith, 313-483-1711 or Liz Wilson.

JUNE 18, 1983

THE IRISH TERRIER CLUB OF CHICAGO
JUDGE: JOE SAYRES

The plans for our specialty to be held Saturday, June 18, 1983, at Lake County Fairgrounds, Grayslake, Illinois, are progressing nicely. We will be having our dinner on Saturday at the Country Squire Restaurant, next to the fairgrounds. We will have the prime rib dinner again this year at the same price of \$14.50, with cocktails at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30. The annual meeting of the Irish Terrier Club of Chicago will be held at the dinner.

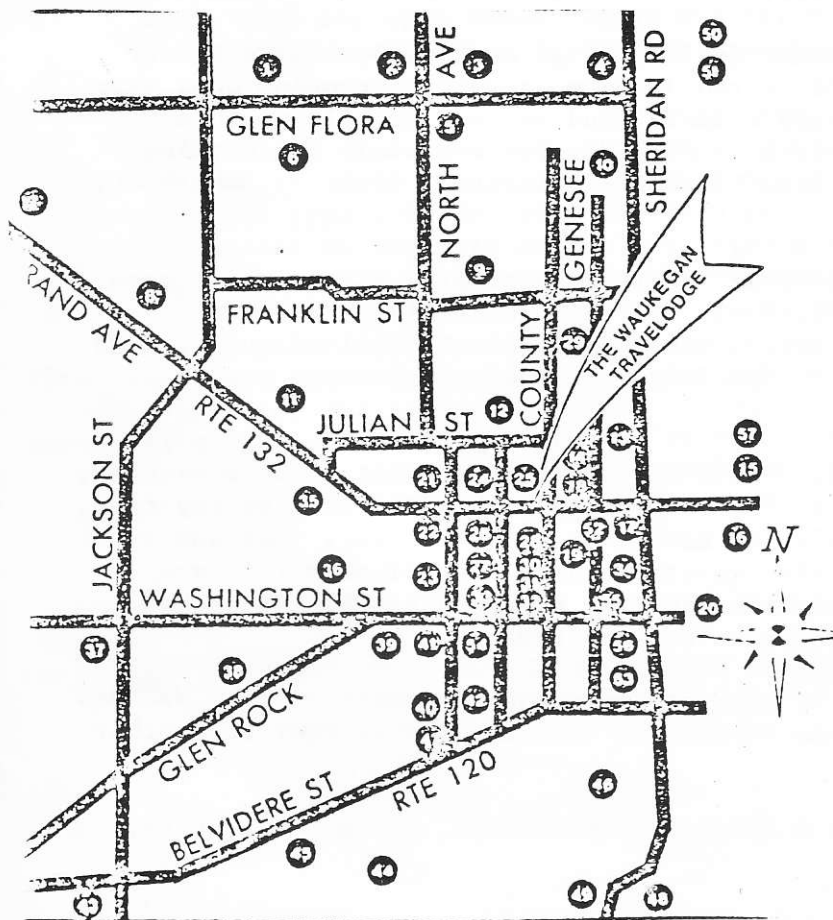
We have arranged for a block of rooms at the TraveLodge in Waukegan. This is a little farther away from the fairgrounds than other years, but looks like a very nice place and dogs are welcome. They have rooms available with either one queen-size bed or two double beds. If you expect to arrive after 6:00 p.m. it will be necessary to make a deposit in advance or call and give the motel an American Express or other card number for a guaranteed reservation. The TraveLodge address is 222 Grand Avenue, Rt. 132, Waukegan, IL 60085, telephone (312) 244-8950 toll free number for reservations (800) 255-3050.

Directions to TraveLodge -- from north via Tri-State Tollway - exit at Grand Avenue East (Rt. 132) and continue on Grand Avenue into the center of Waukegan and to the TraveLodge sign. From

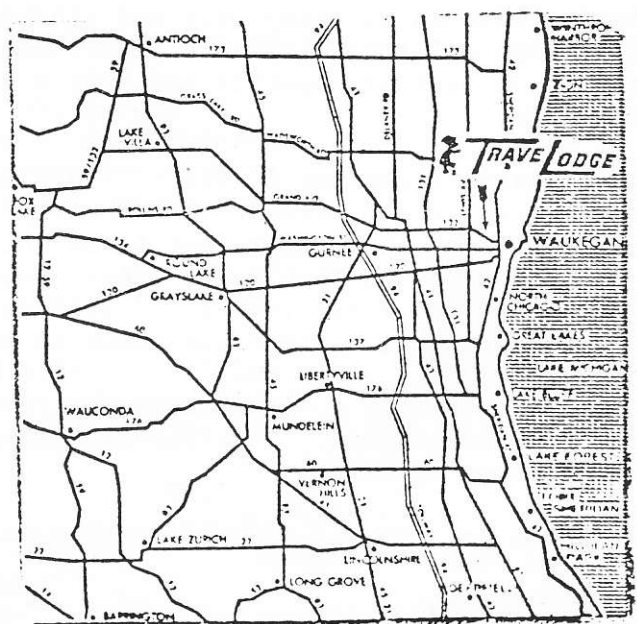
into an entrance of Waukegan and to the Travelodge sign. From south via Tri-State -- exit at Highway 120 and proceed east to downtown Waukegan, turn north on any downtown street to Grand Avenue and the motel. See attached map.

It will be necessary to make firm reservations one month in advance for both the rooms and the dinner, so please send your reservations to John S. Best by May 15, indicating number of people and which type of room you desire.

A form for your room and dinner reservations is attached.



Show Supertintendent is Roy Jones,
 Entries close 6-1-83; entry fees \$13.00
 Other show that week end are Chain -of
 Lakes, judge Mrs. Tom Gately and
 Skokie



SPECIALTY NEWS, continued

JUNE 25, 1983 THE IRISH TERRIER CLUB OF SOUTHER CALIFORNIA (no information)
SEPTEMBER, 1983 THE IRISH TERRIE CLUB OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA (no information)
OCTOBER 9, 1983 THE IRISH TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA, MONTGOMERY COUNTY
JUDGE: NICK CALICURA

Even though spring is in the air, it's time to think of Fall and to plan for our 1983 Montgomery Specialty. Each year this very special show is made possible by the participation and contributions of so many faithful members. In order to meet the deadlines, imposed by Moss-Bow, we are now assembling our premium list materials. We are asking you now to take a minute to complete the form enclosed in order to make a donation for trophies. We know we can count on our membership to be generous as it has been for previous Montgomery Specialties. Your kindness in responding by May 31, 1983 deadline will ensure that our list will get to Moss-Bow on schedule. If you contribute a trophy rather than cash, please arrange for it to reach the Chairperson by September 10, 1983. THANK YOU, GAIL DEMAINE

From the Montgomery County Hospitality Chairperson, Eileen Griffith, comes news for the arrangements made for that weekend. Accomodations will be at the Fiesta Motor Inn, Rt.611 South Willow Grove, PA. Exit 27, PA Turnpike, Willow Grove, PA 19090. Reservations must be made on or before August 24, 1983. NO EXCEPTIONS!!!NO LATECOMERS!!! Phone number 215-659-9300. Single room: \$32.00 + tax, Double room: \$39.00 + tax. Mention that your are with the ITCA as we will be blocked together.

The ITCA dinner will be on October 8 and will cost \$15.00 including tax & gratuity. For this the dinner will include: FULL HOT BUFFET, Top Sirloin of Beef, Baked Chicken, Seafood Creole with vegetables, salad/with choice of dressing, rolls, butter, desert and beverages. There will be a CASH BAR. A form for you Dinner Reservations is attached.

SPECIALTY RESULTS

JUDGE'S CRITIQUE--National Specialty in New York, Feb. 1983

It was a great pleasure judging the Specialty of the Irish Terrier Club of America on Feb. 13, 1983 at the Donn Center. The judging was delayed for two hours due to a blizzard, but believe it or not the majority of entries were present. It shows that Dog Show Exhibitors are a very hardy lot.

Winner dog and Best of Winners went to a young dog almost 14 months, Rockledge Doctor Caius, owned by Dr. Andrew T. Nadell and Dr. Karen Johnson, a very upstanding dog, very sound, a bit larger than I prefer but an easy winner. 2nd in open was Glenworth's Macho Man, owned by Mr. & Mrs. Edward F. Worth, a nice dog but certainly not showing at his best so he was beaten by the puppy dog, Blackacre Briargate, owned by John Best, nice outline, good coat.

Bitches were a bit of a disappointment in general, there were several nice coated, good showing bitches but they were out classed by Sally Critchlow's Rockledge Encore.0' Aberdovey, a litter sister to the Winners dog, a nice headed bitch, full of quality who went on to Best of Opposite Sex over 3 bitch Specials on her excellent type and soundness.

The Specials class was a really find class. There were at least 3 Best In Show winners, all from different areas of the country and they could easily change places at any time, but on the day, I thought that Linda Honey's Ch. Rockledge's Mick Michael just was a bit better in neck and shoulders. There were also several other group winners that are excellent Irish Terriers. I do not know anyother terrier breed being shown that has the depth of quality that was shown in the Irish Terriers today.

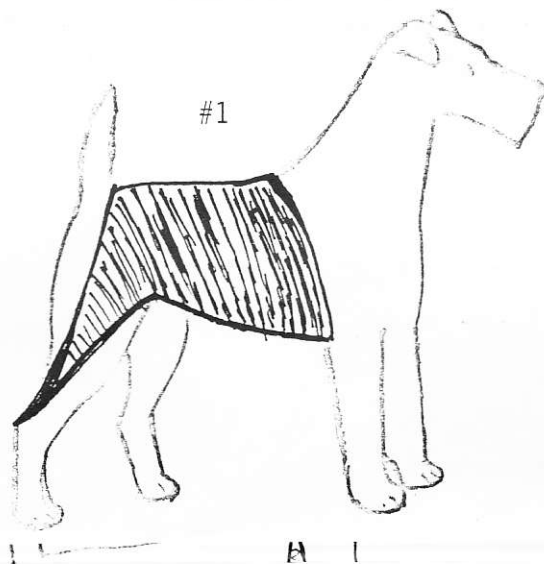
It was interesting to see afterwards that my Best of Breed was the brother of he Winners Dog and Winners bitch, plus the sire of some other fine dogs and the brother to another Best In Show winner.

Thank you for the pleasure of judging such a lovely group of dogs, I did enjoy my day.

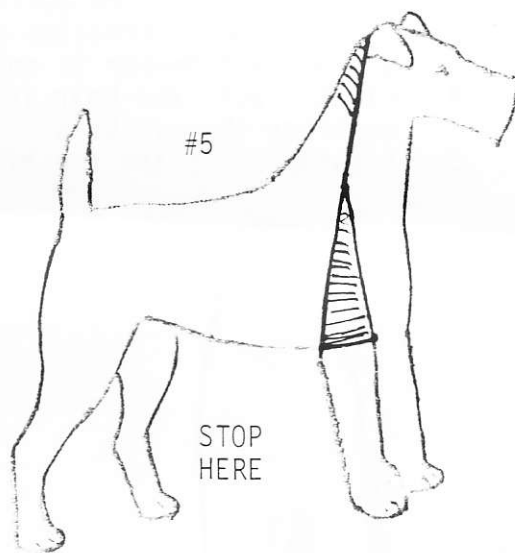
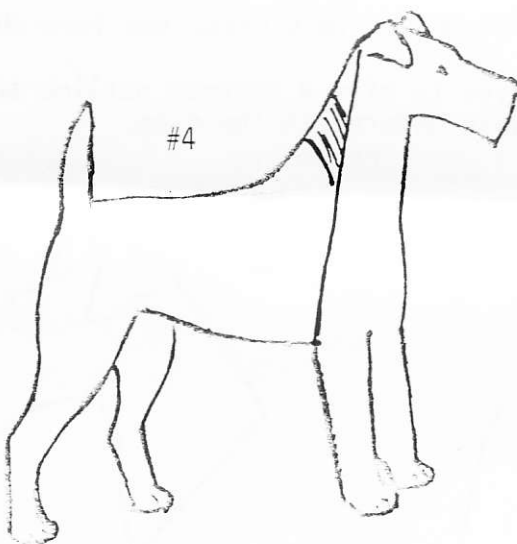
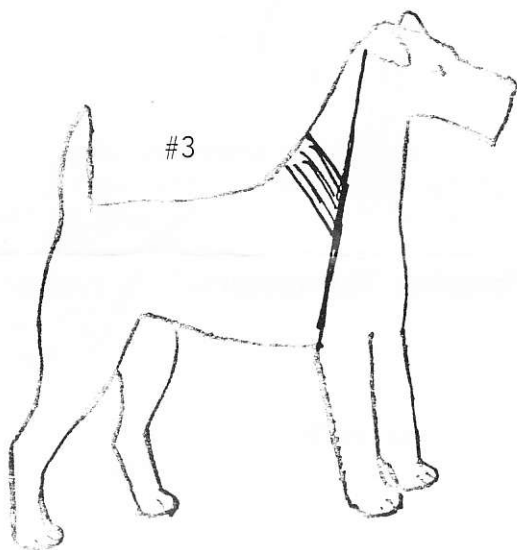
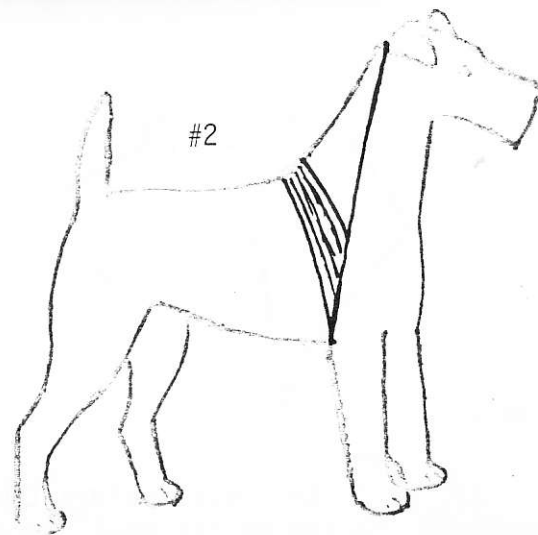
Barbara Keehan

SHOW GROOMING THE IRISH TERRIER, by Ellis West

STEP #1. It usually takes 12 weeks for your Irish to reach full coat, the first section of the coat should be stripped 12 weeks before your "big show". Start about two finger widths behind the top of the shoulder blades. Pull all the long coat right down to the soft undercoat. The back, sides, the stomach and shaded part of the hind-quarters should all be stripped in the first step.



STEP #2. There should now be a semi-circle of long hair from the withers and shoulders toward the head. Wait 4 days after the initial stripping and take off two finger width strip around the back of the neck. Continue every four days taking off another strip from one side ruff to the other. When you reach the base of the skull, STOP.

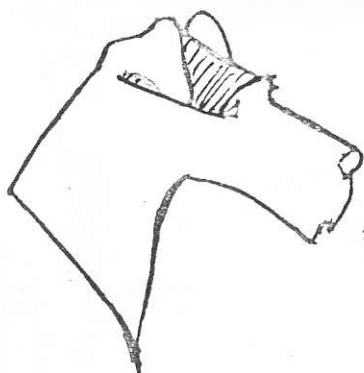


SHOW GROOMING THE IRISH TERRIER, continued

STEP #6. Seven weeks before the show, strip the throat, the underneck, the chest and the ruff to the skin. Lightly re-strip uneven hairs on back and neck.

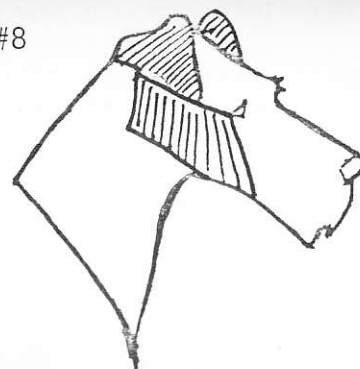


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STEP #7. Six weeks before the show strip the top of the skull from the outside corner of the eye straight back to where the ear is fastened atop the skull and take from the back of the skull to the neck.

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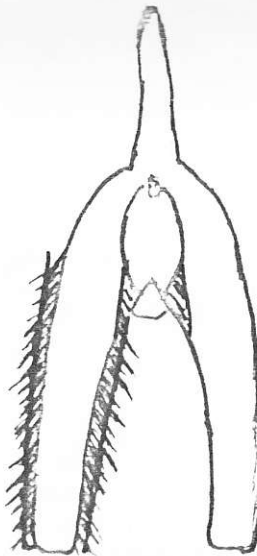


STEP #8. Four weeks before the show strip the sides of the skull, from the outside corner of the eye to the corner of the mouth, under the chin, and the cheeks. Strip ears.

THE FURNISHINGS, by Edna Sillavan

When you speak of furnishings on the Irish Terrier you are referring to the hair on his front and back legs and also his mustache. Special care must be given to furnishings on the Irish who is to be shown. My technique is this:

1. Wash weekly with soft soap and cream rinse.
2. Dailey brushing and oiling. Before brushing the furnishings, spray lightly with water and apply a man's hair dressing such as Vita Point. Heavier oils can be used on outside dogs.
3. Stripping out stragggle hairs every three weeks. This keeps the furnishings uniform and deeper in color.
4. Lightly pull the hair from between the eyes to give a sharper outline and to separate the eye brow. Never pull the hair underneath the eyes.
5. Lightly strip the top of the muzzel and around the nose.



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THE FINISHING TOUCH, by Edna SILLAVAN (with the help of every professional I ever spied on)

3 WEEKS and counting-----Repeat Steps 1 through 5, lightly stripping the longer and straggle hairs from the coat. Care should be given at this point not to strip too deeply so as not to pull a hole in the coat.

Repeat Steps 6 (omit pulling tail again) and 8. Pulling close again.

2 WEEKS and counting-----Relax

1 WEEK and counting-----Clipper belly.

Trim the hair around the feet neatly. Clipper the hair off the pads of the feet. Cut toenails short. Nails should be cut every week to keep short.

Comb your Irish just as you would to put him into the ring. Now start at the head-Check to make sure his eye brows are correct, his beard neat, cheeks clean, ears neat and clean on the inside, his teeth clean, Now check the neck and front. The hair should be very short and smooth. Next his side, the ruff should be smooth and flat, if not so, thinning shears can be used to correct this. Shoulder hair should be very short and smooth, blending the hair lengths evenly into the leg. Under the stomach, taper chest hair into the clean belly. Trim the hair on the tuck-up evenly, using scissors or the stripping knife. Around to the rear, the hair here should be very close and laying flat. Thinning shears can be used here carefully to do this. Hair from hock to feet should be pulled even. Hair should lay close to leg to accent the stifle. Now the other side.

Put the show lead on and have someone walk your Irish out and back. Now have him show stacked for you. This is what the judge will see next week, so now's the time to make any corrections. . Sometimes it is necessary to lightly pull the hair across the shoulder and over the back to get a smoother top-line. You'll find that the hair grows faster and thicker at different places on your dog.

24 HOURS and counting----Wash all the furnishing with a hard soap (no cream rinse). Blow dry, brushing the hair first up, then down. With dry towel, wipe the rest of his coat clean.

30 MINUTES and counting--With dry towel, wipe the dog down. Brush the dog from top to bottom, from end to end. Take a small amount of Kolestral and rub it smooth in the palm of your hands. Press your coated hands into the furishing of the dog. Then with a wire palm brush, brush the furishing on the legs up and out. Then comb the hair down . Do the same with the whiskers. Spray lightly the back and sides of the dog with Mink Oil and brush the coat with a horse-hair glove until he shines.

ZERO MINUTES AND PRAYING-----

GROOMING TOOLS NEEDED FOR THE IRISH TERRIER

Items that can be purchased from local pet shows, dog show booths and various wholesalers:

Pin Brush	Thinning Shears
Combination Steel Comb	Scissors
Horse Hair Hound's Glove	Electric Clippers
Toenail Scissors	Grooming Talbe with Arm

GROOMING TOOLS NEEDED FOR THE IRISH TERRIER, continued

Grooming Knives: Pearson Products, Del Marr Est., 24 Rt. 2, Wewoka, Ola. 74884
and Macknyfe Specialties, Inc. RD 2, Box 79, Hockessin DE 19707

Pin Palm Brush: Tom Bruni, 1755 Napa Rd., Sonoma, CA 95476

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Everett Richmond: I have owned Irish Terriers for about 35 years and at present have a male Irish. We believe he has excellent blood lines. He is only kept as a pet. We are not intending to enter him in any show.

We find that training an Irish Terrier for obedience is a little harder than other breeds of dogs, possibly due to the fact that they have a mind of their own. Our Irish is of good temper, most affectionate and above all, absolutely loyal. He is tender with those he loves, yet rugged if aroused and will guard his mistress or master and their possessions. He has excellent courage without fear of danger. He hates cats, rats, squirrels or anything that moves.

I believe the Irish Terrier should be better known by people throughout this country. A (free) story possibly in the local newspaper, dog section, telling and explaining how excellent a dog the Irish Terrier really is, for I believe anything said on the positive side would not be good enough for an Irish Terrier.

NEW CHAMPIONS

Ch. Glennamaddy Siobhan Youghal, by Ch. Trackways Trademark ex Ch. Sheehan's Irish Honey breeder/owner, Carol Butterworth

May 83

Justa Cin of The Irishman

GROUP 4, 4,10,83 San Jacinto KC judge: William Kindrick

Ch. Trademark's Jordana

GROUP 2, 3,12,83 Austin KC judge: Virginia Hampton

GROUP 2, 4,3,83 Kern County KC judge: Virginia Hampton

TAKEN FROM "DOWN UNDER - THE TERRIER QUARTERLY



IRISH TERRIERS

*It's wonderful dogs they're breeding now
Small as a flea or large as a cow...*

*But he'd stick to me to his latest breath
An' he'd go with me to the gates of death;
He'd wait for a thousand years would he,
Scratchin' the door and whin'in for me
If myself were inside Purgat'ry.*

*So I laugh when I hear them make it plain
That dogs an' men ne'er meet again.
For all their talk, who'd listen to them,
With the soul in the shinin' eyes of him?*

Would God be wastin' a dog like Tim?

Taken from "Our Friends the Irish and Kerry Blue Terriers" edited by Rowland Johns — 1935.

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From the Cairn Terrier Club Newsletter

Dear Friend and Dog Owner:

This chain letter is meant to bring you relief and happiness. Unlike other chain letters, it does not cost you money. Simply send a copy of this letter to six other dog owners who are dissatisfied with the way their dogs are working or showing.

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 just one week, you will receive 16,436 dogs and one of them is sure to be a dandy.

Have faith in this letter. One dog owner broke the chain and everybody got his old dog back.

WITH SADNESS

It is with sadness that I report to you the death of Ellsworth Gamble.. Ellsworth, an ITCA member since 1946, is one of the more important names in the ITCA history of the past years. He had 2 Best In Show dogs, Ch. Slemish Suport and Ch. Slemish Waterloo Lad. He was a breeder, exhibitor and a judge.

FOR THOSE WHO ARE NOT FORTUNATE ENOUGH TO HAVE A 1948 IRISH TERRIER BREED BOOK

RUSTY—THE STORY OF A DOG'S LIFE

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The following letter, received recently by the club secretary, portrays so accurately and sympathetically the characteristics found in many Irish Terriers that it is given a place in this volume.*

Dear Mr. Rice:

Rusty is dead. To you and to those families who like us have been foster parents to Sanka's breed this means the end of an era, for Dr. Hopkins tells me that Rusty was the last immediate surviving kin of Sanka. As you know, Rusty was no show dog. He never won a ribbon. He never even entered a show. He was too large for an Irish Terrier, and one of his ears wouldn't do the things a show dog's ears should do. When he was a puppy you told us that adhesive tape and persistence might help but Daughter Ellen wouldn't hear of it. To her Rusty was and always remained perfect. So he went through life with one ear up and one ear back, taking it from all sides, as it were. He grew from playmate, to confidante, to counsellor and finally to overseer. For nearly seventeen years he made a daily circuit of the farm; lately with deliberation but no loss of acuity in spite of impaired sight and total loss of hearing. Like the mail man, he was expected and welcome at every stop.

Of course we have innumerable Rusty stories, such as the war-time steak story, when Rusty made off with our prize home-grown porterhouse steak which we had saved for Son John's furlough. I had buried the steak and a bottle of champagne in the remains of an old snowdrift outside the kitchen window. (The electric current had failed us that day.) Rusty's nose caked with dirt told me the story long before I would have discovered it otherwise. There are 500 acres of land on our farm, under any square foot of which that steak might have lain. But it was John's last night at home and the alternative of scrambled eggs was unthinkable. The steak had to be found.

So, being in great trouble and as wives are wont to do, I called Ellsworth. Together we importuned Rusty, and Ellsworth promised him half the steak if he would show us where it was buried. With just the barest trace of reluctance Rusty stood up, shook himself and started slowly across the lawn, Ellsworth and I following gingerly lest we distract his attention from the business ahead. Rusty walked very straight and a little stiffly, with an odd, self-conscious stringency in his hind legs and tail. He led us down the hill, up the farm road, through the bars, across the hard frozen pasture and into the woods west of the upper spring. For nearly a mile he walked silently, stiffly, while we rather foolishly followed. Then he circled slowly around and backtracked almost to the house.

At this point Ellsworth lost faith and set off for the cow-barn. Rusty and I were alone. It was getting dark, and John would be coming in for dinner any moment now. Suddenly Rusty's nose went up! He drew in one long, delicious sniff and then, beckoning me to follow, he turned and leaped over the stone-wall into a thicket. He shoved his nose under a large shelving stone where the ground was not frozen and carefully scratched the leaves and dirt to one side. Tenderly he pulled out the still frozen steak and dropped it on the ground between us. He watched me anxiously until I picked it up, and then with his tail wagging furiously and cavorting with joy, he headed for home. I scrubbed the good Vermont earth off the meat and broiled it over hot coals, and John and Rusty halved the steak. I don't think Rusty minded that half of his half was bone. As for the champagne, he overlooked that entirely.

I wondered then and I have wondered since whether Rusty knew all along where the steak lay, and was just taking us for a pleasant buggy-ride during that first circumambient tour, or whether he deliberately retraced the path he had taken when he buried it, or whether—but there is so much to wonder about in a dog's life.

Rusty never preached, he never punished, he never rammed his ideas down other people's throats, so people were at their best with him. All in all, I feel confident that for Rusty a "dog's life" was a good one.

HARRIET B. BUNKER

Dummerston Downs,
Putney, Vt.
December 9, 1947

SOMETHING OF INTEREST, continued

If you own an AKC registered dog or bitch which is not recorded in your name, we wish to point out that should they sire or whelp any litters, the certification of ownership on the litter registration application must be signed by the person who actually owns the dog or bitch. If this person is someone other than the recorded owner on our records, an application to transfer such ownership must be made before the litter can be registered. Application for transfer of ownership of a registered dog should be made on the reverse side of its registration certificate. This certificate with proper fee should then be sent to our office.

Who Takes Care of the Actual Mating

The usual procedure is for the female to be sent to the male for mating - which is handled by the owner of the male unless he feels incapable of handling the matter and cares to engage a veterinarian or licensed handler to take care of it for him.

One or Two Services

Many people make it a practice of servicing a bitch twice with the same stud during a heat, with a day's interval, in an endeavor to be on the safe side. However, many others feel one service is sufficient providing it was done at the proper time and gave evidence of being a successful one.

Frequency in Using a Dog or Bitch for Breeding

We are hesitant in answering questions regarding how often to use a dog for stud service. If the owner has the dog's welfare in mind and not how much he can get out of the dog, the bibliographical material enclosed includes information on this subject. Naturally the condition of the individual dog, his age, whether he is just being introduced to stud work, or is an established stud dog have a great deal of bearing in the particular case. For an established stud dog in his prime, we would say an average of once a week should not be harmful, and it would be wise for the dog's sake to give him at least a month's rest period now and then.

It is not considered good breeding practice to breed a female every time she comes in heat. Once a year is sufficient - or if she is a good healthy brood matron, she possibly could stand being bred two successive heats and then skip one. This practice seems to be the most satisfactory in the long run.

Dogs Six Years of Age or Over

With regards to dogs six years of age or over, which have never as yet been used for breeding or not used fairly recently, we suggest the advice of a qualified veterinarian (one who specializes in dogs and other small animals) be sought before mating.

"Registering Available Stud Dog in Stud Book"

If you are under the impression that our Stud Book Register is the proper publication in which to list a dog as being available at stud, we wish to point out that our monthly magazine, "Pure-Bred Dogs - American Kennel Gazette", is the source of information regarding available stud dogs - not our Stud Book Register.

The old practice of publishing the names of all AKC registered dogs was discontinued with the June 1952 issue of our Stud Book Register. Starting with the following issue, December 1952, we only publish in our Stud Book Register those dogs and bitches, not previously published, which have

been used for breeding and whose pedigree has been registered. That is the procedure on our part after their first litter has been registered with us. As heretofore, the addresses of owners and breeders are not published in the Stud Book Register. The Stud Book Register is a valuable aid in checking the pedigree of a dog - the Gazette is the means of finding stud dogs available for service.

There was a time, there really was,
When I was young and tender.
When show dog meant a Disney star,
And "bitch" was not a gender.

I went to bed at half past ten.
I went to church on Sunday.
On Saturday I baked the beans,
And did the wash on Monday.

But then I got a certain pup,
And an erstwhile friend said "show!"
And so I did, and so I do,
Oh, what I didn't know!

I used to long for furs and jewels
and a figure classed as super.
But now, the thing I yearn for most
Is a nice new pooper scooper!

I was taught to be well groomed,
No matter where I went -
Now all the grooming that I do
Is in the handler's tent!

Once I dressed with flair and style,
That was the life, don't knock it!
Now every dress from bed to ball
Must have a good bait pocket.

While once I spoke in pristine prose
In dulcet tones and frail -
I now am using language
That would turn a sailor pale.

I adored a man who murmured verse
Through intimate little dinners -
But now the words I thrill to hear
Are just three - "Best of Winners."

I rise at dawn and pack the car -
The road ahead's a long one.
The one I've routed on the map's
Invariably the wrong one.

I really love my doggy life.
I wouldn't care to change it.
But when I get that Best in Show
I could maybe rearrange it.

And when my days on earth are done
I'll go without much nudging.
Just give me three weeks closing date
And let me know who's judging!

I used to have a certain air,
I wallowed in perfume.
I used to smell like Nuit d' Amour,
Now I smell like Mr. Groom!

My furniture was haute decor;
My pets, a tank of guppies.
Now I've furniture that is unstuffed
And well adjusted puppies.

UPDATED LIST ON ADDRESS PHONE CORRECTIONS

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*****ATTENTION IRISH TERRIER FANS*****

We are in urgent need of financial aid for the publication of our new Breed Book. Boosters, as well as donors, are needed immediately so that our 1985 Breed Book can be published. It is our responsibility as ITCA club members to support this effort. Without support from all members this project could fail. Please help us!

You can be listed in the Breed Book Booster Page for a donation of only \$5.00! Please dig down and send your donation today!

We are also accepting donations of...

amounts will be listed on the Donor Page.

Name:

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I am happy to donate \$_____ and will be listed in the Breed Book as a Booster ___ or a Donor _____.

Make checks payable to ITCA

Send to: Dennis Sheehan
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*****LAST MINUTE ACCEPTANCE FOR BREED BOOK AD*****

As mentioned elsewhere in this newsletter, the Breed Book Committee needs your financial support. For this reason we are accepting your last minute ads from those of you who are having second thoughts of "I wish I had placed an ad before the deadline"!! Now is your chance!

Rates:	1 page	\$80.00	2 pages	\$140.00
	1/2 page	50.00	Each photo	8.00
	1/4 page	30.00		

Stud registry 40.00, which includes picture, 3 generation pedigree, and 15 words comment on stud dog.

Please send your completed ad, photo(s), pedigree (for Stud Registry) and check(made payable to ITCA) to: Jeanene MacDonald
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