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The Jubilee year of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club was 1986. To commemorate this, an extra special issue of the NEWS was published. The contents cover the years from 1966 to 1986 and bring the facts and statistics up to date. This is a good companion to *Norwich Terriers USA 1936-1986*. Price \$9.00 postpaid in U.S.A.

NORWICH TERRIERS U.S.A. 1936-1966

Edited by: Constance Stuart Larrabee and Joan Redmond Read.

This is a reprint of *Norwich Terriers U.S.A. 1936-1966* (156 pages). Pictures of famous dogs which appear in present pedigrees, write-ups of now defunct kennels and many still in existence, and the definitive history of the breed(s) fill its pages. Before the separation of the breeds into Norwich and Norfolk, both ear carriages were called Norwich, so Norfolk owners should not be put off, you'll see plenty of drop ears. The price is \$15.00. By mail \$16.50 in U.S.A.

THE NORFOLK TERRIER

By: Joan R. Read

A beautiful 6 x 9 Hardback book. Printed in 1989. 344 pages including four pages of color plates and more than 300 black and white illustrations. Text includes early history, breeding, conformation and traits, working Norfolk, show dogs, and much, much more. Cost of this book is \$29.95 plus \$3.00 for shipping.

THE NORWICH TERRIER

By: Marjorie Bunting

This 208 page book was published in England to coincide with their Golden Jubilee Year in 1982. It is a thorough coverage of the breed's early history, general care including grooming, breeding and showing. Includes many photographs, pedigrees, English kennel histories as well as overseas news from America, Scandinavia and other countries. Cost is \$25.00 plus shipping and handling of \$3.00.

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PURE-BRED DOGS-AMERICAN KENNEL GAZETTE

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LEONARD BRUMBY, JR. 1914 - 1990

Norwich and Norfolk Terriers lost a loyal friend the day Len Brumby died. A long time fan of our breeds, Berda, as he was known by many, first met Norwich some 60 years ago. During the 40's and 50's he was the guiding hand to many of our founding breeders, advising and exhibiting Norwich and Norfolk for such notables as Alden Blodget, Mrs. Howe Low, and Mrs. A.C. Randolph. With charm that could sell ice to the Eskimos, Len was quickly accepted and respected by the emerging family of Norwich and Norfolk owners, and he remained faithful to that family to the end — spectating at our Specialties and Match shows, offering his assistance on the book *Norwich Terriers USA*, and staying abreast of our activities through his membership in our Club.

Len was third-generation “dog people” and like his father before him he began his career as a professional handler; but in 1965 he presented his talents to the American Kennel Club, advancing to the post of senior vice-president and serving in that capacity until his retirement in 1979. During that time he was considered one of the most influential persons at the AKC, advancing some of the most respected judges we have had in the sport in the last 20 years.

Those of us who were fortunate enough to have known Len will remember him for his fondness of our breeds and his easy charm and style. If it can be said that the best portion of a good man's life is his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and love, then surely it can be said of Len Brumby.

M.D. Wood



**Len Brumby with
CH. Upland Spring Jock II and
Brown Heckle, circa 1958.**

I would like to add a more personal note to the official record above. Len was a most patient teacher to a complete novice. He was a wise critic to me as a new judge, an excellent example in the ring, and a good student of pedigrees. Besides all that, he always had an extra water bowl, advice on the trimming and, when pressed, an extra sandwich!

I couldn't have struggled through my first year in the ring without him. We shall miss him as a friend and a valuable Club member.

Anne H. Winston

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Support Group, Charlotte Hungerford Hospital, Torrington, CT 06970, or the Dog Museum, 1721 Mason Road, St. Louis, MO 63131.

ATTENTION ALL PROUD PARENTS

In the spring 1991 issue of the *News* we are planning a special section on children and their pets. We already have a packet of beguiling photos and our hope is to obtain articles and drawings that have been produced by kids owning Norwich and Norfolk. So get out the pens and the crayons and let us hear from you!

FROM YOUR DELEGATE...

For many years the American Kennel Club has appropriated significant amounts of money to further canine health research. Such programs have covered a wide range of studies pertaining to the health, breeding and general welfare of pure-bred dogs. As the AKC looks to the future, it called upon the Parent Clubs to hear their concerns relating to two or three health problems affecting their respective breeds. Based on input provided by your Delegate and her Board, the NNTC has asked the American Kennel Club to please consider funding in the area of canine epilepsy. We expect to hear back from AKC's Canine Health and Education Committee in the future and will keep you abreast of their activities.

and there's more...

In support of its continuing commitment to improving canine welfare in the breeding and raising of dogs, the American Kennel Club has taken several significant steps to minimize the practice of cruel and inhumane treatment of dogs.

The AKC Board of Directors recently adopted the following policies:

- Effective August 13, 1990, the American Kennel Club will report to the appropriate governmental authorities or humane agencies conditions which, in the opinion of the authorized AKC representative, are inhumane or unsanitary.
- Effective September 10, 1990, cruelty to dogs or inhumane treatment of dogs is recognized to be conduct prejudicial to the best interests of the American Kennel Club and to the best interests of the sport of pure-bred dogs, pursuant to the Constitution, By-Laws and Rules of the American Kennel Club.

To maximize registration efficiency, *the AKC will limit the amount of time which breeders have to register their litters to 6 months from the date of whelping the litter. Individual owners will be required to submit registration applications within 12 months of the application issuance.*

Supplemental transfer slips will now be available exclusively through the AKC. Previous approval for outside agencies to reproduce these forms has been rescinded.

In addition, the AKC staff has been recently instructed to hold discussions with representatives from major commercial breeding industry groups such as American Professional Pet Distributors, Inc. (APPD) to make them more aware of AKC's tightened inspection, reporting and suspension procedures. Similar discussions have been held with the Humane Society of the United States and the National Society for the Protection of Animals.

Follow-up meetings are being scheduled to exchange information and discuss additional methods for combatting abuses in breeding.

Margaretta Wood
AKC Delegate

CHANGES IN CLUB CUP POLICY

At the Board of Governors meeting on October 6, 1989, the following changes in Club Cup policy were approved.

The following cups were deleted:

PARTREE TROPHY — Norfolk Terrier with most points from Puppy class.

HIGH RISING TROPHY — Norwich Terrier with most points from Puppy class.

All cups reassigned as follows:

PARTREE — Most points Bred By Exhibitor — Dog — Norfolk Terrier.

JOHN PAUL JONES — Most points Bred By Exhibitor — Dog — Norwich Terrier.

HIGH RISING — Most points Bred By Exhibitor — Bitch — Norwich Terrier.

MAPLEHURST — Most points Bred By Exhibitor — Bitch — Norfolk Terrier.

These changes took effect January 1, 1990.

Barbara Runquist

BEHIND THE SCENES

"Hey buddy, can you spare a dime?"



Lee and Trish Lussier
The Buck Starts Here

Photo courtesy of B. Miller

Once again we pull back the curtain and take a look behind the scenes to learn more about what makes our Club tick. Now there's not one of us who likes hearing from the bill collector, so how come when Trish and Lee Lussier come knocking at our mailbox for money we feel obligated to dig into our pockets? Because they're just plain nice, that's why!

It isn't just their style of appeal to drum up rainy-day funds for Rescue and Protection, or their subtle way of raising money for our bright and shiny trophies, that make us all act like Vanderbilts when their yearly letter arrives. So what is it that brings out our

generosity? Maybe it has something to do with the fantastic Basket of Cheer they provide each year at our Match Show, a basket we should add, that is 99% provided for by Lee and Trish themselves. As long as there are projects that the Club needs funded there will be someone who has the task of 'hitting you up' — no easy chore for most. But whatever the talisman is that Trish and Lee use, they have managed to take the words Ways and Means and turn them into an art form. Thank you Lee and Trish for making all of us penny wise and pound foolish.

THANKS GUYS!!

The staff of the *Norwich and Norfolk News* would like to send extra special thanks to all of our many subscribers who contributed so generously to our Trophy Fund Drive and to the Match Show. Your support represents over 50% of donations made, and this is a mighty impressive record.

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ONE FOR THE GIVER



Lord Timberson
1972-1989

Congratulations to NNTC's Corresponding Secretary, Lee Donaldson, on being the Club's first recipient of the Lord Timberson "Good Samaritan" Award on May 5, 1990. This honor was bestowed at the NNTC dinner following the Bucks County National Specialty. The new award went to Lee in recognition of her vigilant service as founder of our national Rescue and Protection operation, and for her generosity and creativity in giving us the BREEDERS' GUIDELINES portfolio.

The Good Samaritan Award also commemorates a great Norwich Terrier, the late CH. Thrumpton's Lord Timberson. The exceptional Timberson, bred in Nottingham, England, came to America in 1975 as the foundation stud for the late Johan Ostrow's Windyhill Norwich

Kennels. "Clyde" will be remembered not only as sire of 32 American champions — his winning English get notwithstanding — but also for his lasting impact on distinguished Norwich bloodlines in this country. Timberson numbers among his most illustrious descendants, his grandson, Eng. Am. CH. Thrumpton's Lord Brady, top Norwich of all time. Brady's son, and Timberson's *great-grandson*, CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley, is no less extraordinary for his unexcelled record of 57 champion get. After a prolific career as Windyhill's premier stud, Lord Timberson retired at age 9 to a life of bucolic happiness and companionship as Missy Wood's foundation stud for the Terrapin prefix, where he continued to produce champions.

The Lord Timberson Good Samaritan Award is doubly well-named, because it was made possible by the thoughtful generosity of an anonymous benefactor and honors "distinguished service" of both the human and canine variety. Hats off to Lee Donaldson and CH. Thrumpton's Lord Timberson. We look forward to honoring more "do-gooders" in the future.

N.R.L.

LETTER TO THE EDITORS

A thankyou to everyone who put together the excellent package of information I received in June concerning the NNTC. I was proud to sign and return the NNTC Code of Ethics. It is what I believe in and try my best to stick by. I really see the NNTC moving ahead with this kind of governing body to ensure the future of our breeds.

The Rescue and Protection Committee report was excellent and brings a nice size donation from me.

It takes courage to speak out, but I will always defend poor helpless animals and especially our own Norwich and Norfolk.

I am proud to belong to this club with this kind of work going on.

Sincerely,
Susan L. White

EARMARKS

TERRIER TAILS: THE ANTIDOCKING MOVEMENT ABROAD

From Norway, Sweden, England, and Australia come reports of growing concern that the Scandinavian tail-docking ban in effect since 1988-89 might spread throughout Europe. Dog fanciers know that docking, done when a pup is four to seven days old, is simple, instantaneous, and painless. Extreme as it may sound, however, some European animal-rights groups make no distinction between docking a pup's tail to the breed's standard and the painful, exploitative mutilation of animals in commercial experiments. Unfortunately this sensationalistic view has gained considerable attention in the European media.

Based on questions put to a small but significant sample of American and English breeders, judges, handlers, and exhibitors, the antidocking movement poses no threat to the U.S. *as yet*. However, an isolationist position is unrealistic, which is why we offer the following information for serious consideration:

1. In Norway and Sweden tail-docking is now prohibitible by police action; and in Norway no dog docked after 1988 may be exhibited.
2. The growing band of Norwich and Norfolk enthusiasts in Scandinavia has already been affected by antidocking legislation; but so far all appeals by exhibitors and breed clubs have gone unrecognized.
3. In England and other Commonwealth countries *undocked* tails have been optional in the Norwich and Norfolk standards since 1987. Some English breeders support the antidocking movement.
4. Currently English, Canadian, and Australian Norwich/Norfolk exhibitors are showing a few undocked tails along with their docked entries. The "longtails" are being shown in anticipation of a legal docking ban throughout the U.K. — virtually a certainty within the next two years, according to reliable British breeders.
5. The unpredictable growth pattern of an undocked Norwich and Norfolk tail as the dog matures makes for untold confusion over how to groom, handle, and judge a "longtail" in relation to overall conformation. (Illustrations are from actual photos.)
6. In exasperation individuals and breed clubs in Europe and the U.K. are writing to their American counterparts (e.g., NNTC and other publications) for support against antidocking legislation. At present there is little we can do except examine this issue intelligently and remain vigilant to its seriousness and possible consequences.

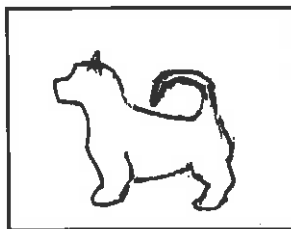
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NORWICH/NORFOLK "LONGTAILS"

Here are some examples of what an undocked tail can become as it matures. The result is always unpredictable.



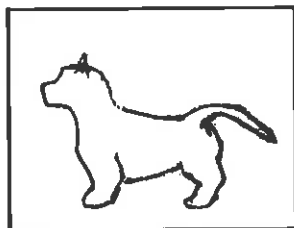
Undocked, 6 weeks.



Undocked, about 5 months.



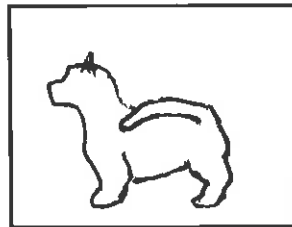
Common model of adult
undocked tail.



Hanging tail.



Curled tail.



Undocked "squirrel"
or "gay" tail.

DOCKING THEN AND NOW

In the United Kingdom, in territories south of the Scottish border, tail-docking was probably first done for practical, economic reasons. Throughout most of the nineteenth century a docked tail distinguished the working dogs of "ordinary people" from the pampered pets and lapdogs of the upper classes. The shortened tails of blue-collar canines meant they were good at catching rats and game and exempted them from the tail tax levied on their loftier counterparts.

Although the English tail tax no longer existed after 1867, by then various working breeds, terriers included, were being shown at fairs and exhibitions in their customarily docked state. The founding fathers of our ancestral Norwich and Norfolk — men like Charles "Doggy" Lawrence, E. Jodrell Hopkins, "Podge" Low, and Frank "Roughrider" Jones — valued docked tails (and sometimes cropped ears) for utility in the field. A handy tail was just that — one long enough to grab hold of but short enough to stay free of brambles, briars, and a fox's mouth. Those early mentors of the breed also considered the abbreviated tail an enhancement to the stylish and sporting aspect of a dog's conformation.

By the late 1930s, when the first Norwich, or "Jones," Terriers were being brought to the U.S. by legendary handler-agent Percy Roberts, the lowly docked tail of blue-collar origins had become the signature of a breed destined to walk beside some of America's most distinguished fanciers.

N.R.L.

YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY TO ST. LOUIS

Did you know that our national Dog Museum in St. Louis, Missouri, is inhabited by the most important and extensive collection of canine art, memorabilia, and historical data in existence? Twenty years ago this remarkable institution was only a gleam in the eye of the Westminster Kennel Foundation. For the next decade it remained just a bright idea without room or roof, until the early eighties when it opened in temporary quarters under AKC sponsorship in New York City.

A founding no longer, since 1986 the Dog Museum has been in permanent residence at Jarville House, a nineteenth-century marvel of Greek Revival architecture set amidst 500-acre Queeny Park 20 minutes from downtown St. Louis. Now 100 members strong, under the direction of its president, Mrs. Dorothy Welsh, and its board chairman, Mrs. Robert V. Lindsay, the Museum is expanding its acquisitions, publishing a quarterly newsletter, enlarging its library and audiovisual facilities and — most important — building a new wing, set to open this November.

It's no secret that a thriving museum needs friends. On May 21, 300 of our "best friends" traveled to St. Louis to vie for honors at Purina's fifth Invitational Show, with \$16,500 in proceeds going to the Museum. This year's Invitational featured entries from 41 states and Canada, with each invitee ranked among its breed's "Top Ten."

Of 123 breeds represented, the Norwich honor guard was led by Sandra Stemmler's CH. Barnstable Barney Jayco J. "Barney," whom Sandra co-owns with Tom and Lorraine Keleman, breezed through Best of Breed then on to a cash-prize Fourth in Group. But the day wasn't over for NNTC President Stemmler, because Sandra's Norfolk bitch, CH. Surrey Showboat, nipped right behind Barney to a BOB of her own. Top honors for the Best in Show went to CH. Magarrick's Padraic, a stunning four-year-old Kerry Blue Terrier.

Congratulations to the Purina Invitational winners, and especially to our national Dog Museum. May it continue to grow and prosper!

Note: For more information, write to The Dog Museum, 1721 S. Mason Rd., St. Louis, MO 63131, or call (314) 821-DOGS. Inquiries invited.

N.R.L.

AGILITY ABILITY

The Story of Skyscot Spike

The following story was written by Malinda Boch and sent in by Spike's breeder, Leslie Becker. Leslie asks us "I haven't heard of a Norwich doing agility before, have you?" Proud to say, the answer is Yes and after reading this enthusiastic letter we hope to find more Norwich and Norfolk taking on this pleasing past-time.

"How could I channel the energy? How could I satisfy the curiosity? I take him everywhere with me, the bank, shopping and repair shops. It was our lucky day when we took the vacuum to Sears. The technician was, in her spare time, a dog trainer. She took an instant liking to Spike, and invited me to bring him to one of her agility classes. I had no idea of what agility training consisted of. She explained, and it sounded wonderful. Spike is such a fast learner, I knew he had to have more than the regular obedience training. It took him one day to learn most of the basics, and we were both prime for a new and interesting experience.

When we arrived on the first Friday night, I was disappointed not to find our original contact. The class had been in session for over 5 weeks, and without an introduction from her, I was sure we couldn't get in. We were both yearning to give the course a try!!!! Everyone seemed to be having such fun. The head trainer must have read our minds, and asked for Spikes name. He looked at him closely and said, "Spike, I know you can do this!"

I was thrilled, and Spike was more than willing. The instructor took us over the course and over a couple of small jumps. He didn't understand at first, but with one or two attempts Spike got the idea and leaped over with gusto. The next test was the slalom (weave poles). In and out, in and out he went. He missed one or two; I felt more awkward than he did. We tried it one more time, and he did it very well. Then we went on to the 16 foot long tunnel. He was skeptical, the trainer held him, and I went to the end of the tube, and called him. He made it halfway through and went back, we tried it again, and through he came, wagging his tail, and taking all the praise I could give him. The next challenge was the A-Frame construction. It was way over my head, maybe 6½ feet tall or higher. The incline was very steep, and he struggled to climb it, and descended the other side. He jumped off a little too quickly, but he made it. The trainer was amazed, and people were cheering this small terrier, the likes of which they had never seen before. We tried the ladder up to a long cross beam, it must be about 5 feet tall. He scaled it perfectly, and with no fear, crossed the narrow plank. With a wagging tail, and a smile on his face, he seemed to be very happy walking eye-to-eye with me. The trainer was excited. We did the teeter-totter, and Spike jumped through a tire, with a small bribe, provided by the trainer. The only thing Spike couldn't do without a lift up, was to jump up on the table and drop down. The table was too high, he couldn't even see it, and we hadn't learn the down position, yet.

Now that we had been shown the course, it was time to see what all the other dogs could do. There were Standard Poodles, German Shepherds, Dobermans, Shetland Sheep Dogs, and mutts of all shapes and sizes, going through the course. They had all been through the training for five weeks. Many were off lead, and many were still shy of certain parts of the course. The average time for the group was one minute and thirty seconds. When Spike went through the first time, he made it in one minute-forty seconds. He completed everything but the table. He wasn't graceful, or completely right. Neither was I as I was a little mixed up, but he did it all with heart, and had great fun doing it.

We've been back two more times, and when we enter the park, Spikes eyes glow, and his excitement mounts. It's the best thing I have ever done for him. We will continue with the training, and perhaps we'll enter a competition. I'll keep you informed.

Sincerely,
Malinda Boch

REGIONAL NEWS

CALIFORNIA CALLING — A LETTER FROM THE MIDDLE KINGDOM ALLIANCE

On July 22, 1990 the newly formed Education Committee of MKA held a grooming class. Tips on grooming Norwich and Norfolks were given by Fritz Rumpf, professional handler, Norfolk breeder and NNTC member.

Approximately 18 participants adjourned to the grooming area after the judging at the Golden Gate K.C. Our model for the demonstration was Kayla, a Norfolk bitch owned by Ed and Ann Dunn.

Topics included how to use the stripping knife, blending the coat on various parts of the dog's body, grooming the hair around the drop and prick ears, how to clip the nails and care of the furnishings.

Participants all agreed that the class was very helpful and would improve their grooming skills. We are grateful to Fritz, who generously donated his time and answered our many questions.

Future education topics will include a question-and-answer session with Joan Read and proper care of your dog's teeth presented by a specialist in canine dentistry.

Kathleen Eimil
Chairman, Education Committee
MKA of NNTC
San Francisco, CA

The Norwich and Norfolk News congratulates the MKA on their progressive efforts and encourages news such as this to come to us from all other regions of our country. We want to hear from you, and you need to be heard from!



Cat'n Around

RESCUE AND PROTECTION

MAYBE NEXT TIME

by Glenn Kukla

In 1984, after my terrier-mix died, I was thrust into the position of trying to acquire a companion dog for my thirteen year old Westie; after a bit of research, I decided to try for a Norwich Terrier. Luckily, with only a few telephone calls I was in contact with Georgia Rose of Long Valley Farm in North Carolina. She had a red male Norwich puppy that was twelve weeks old. The deal was struck, and, a few days later, I was at O'Hare airport in Chicago to meet the flight and my new family member. When I got back to Milwaukee, I wondered just how the puppy would react to the ritual of "The Opening of the Crate." Would he cower in the corner, refusing to come out, or would he run at full throttle to get away from that nasty containment center. When the moment arrived, I released the latch, swung the door open, and stepped aside. The puppy merely walked out of the crate, looked up at me, turned around and sat on my foot. That was the quickest bonding I ever went through! He was my little boy and I was his "daddy" from that moment on. The Westie had his nose out of joint for a few days, but they became good friends as well.

A few years later, the Westie reached the end of his road. It was just me and the Norwich, Zachariah. Since Zach was only two years old, I decided not to get a second dog for a while. I just didn't like the prospect of having two old dogs in the future. Anyway, Zach was a wonderful buddy and I really didn't need another canine companion.

As Zach got older, I noticed that he didn't seem to have as much interest in playing with me. He'd get his ball and bring it to me, but he would only fetch it a few times and then lose interest. I reasoned that he didn't like the way I played doggie games, and it was time to get my six year old Norwich a companion of his own. After three minutes of deliberation, I decided that a black & tan Norwich puppy was the only possible solution.

And the saga begins.

Zach's breeder, Georgia Rose, had since married and moved out of state, so I had to start my search somewhere else. My first contact was with the AKC, which promptly supplied me with the address of the former Corresponding Secretary. Finally, I got in touch with Lee Donaldson, the current Corresponding Secretary. Mrs. Donaldson answered me promptly. She asked pertinent questions, to which I responded. Mrs. Donaldson supplied me with a list of the breeders. I was soon to realize that all of those questions were not a result of nosiness on her part.

There it was!! Georgia Rose's (now Crompton) new address and telephone number. Now I could make arrangements and get my black & tan puppy. This was getting exciting; since Georgia was Zach's breeder, she knew his personality, and would be able to help select a good match for him. I made the call.

Well, Georgia didn't have any black & tan males, but she gave me the names and telephone numbers of two other breeders who might be able to help me. What I anticipated would come to full fruition with one telephone call turned into an episode which would make an A T & T stockholder smile.

Over the next few weeks, I called breeders recommended by other breeders, as well as those listed by the Norwich & Norfolk Terrier Club — nineteen in all. Every breeder was most helpful and generous with his/her time, but after I stated my case and made my request for a black & tan male puppy, the conversation went in one of two directions: (A) "No, I don't have any black & tans at the moment, but here are a few people you might try contacting..."; or, (B) "No, I don't have any black & tans at the moment, but I'm expecting a little in a few weeks, and there should be at least one black & tan in it. Why don't you call me back soon?...In a few weeks, I'd call back and the answer would be (A).

After a few of these calls, I began to lose track of who I was talking to, and, more

importantly, the reliability of the breeder. Finally, I contacted an NNTC member, who recommended that I call Barbara Cratty. This member said that some people might consider Mrs. Cratty's business a "puppy mill" because she raises more than one breed (an understatement), but her dogs are of good quality and well cared for. I called Mrs. Cratty, in Marion, Ohio, and explained my situation. When I told her that I wanted a black & tan, she responded, "No problem." I didn't know what to say next, I had never gotten that far before. I tried to tell Mrs. Cratty about myself and Zach (that's what the other breeders were interested in), but she wasn't concerned; I asked her if she had any questions, but she indicated that there were none. I had my suspicions, but she had a black & tan. We agreed on the price of \$500. I wanted a young puppy of about ten weeks of age, and hers was six months old; that was older than I wanted, but, again, she had a black & tan. The dog was supposedly living in some man's home, and being fed Iams puppy food, so it all sounded OK to me. After all, she had a black & tan. I sent her the money.

On September 21, 1990, my puppy arrived. To my surprise, all I received was a dog and a crate. There were no papers of any kind. No AKC registration papers, no health certificate, no shipping label, and no newspaper on the bottom of the crate. Mrs. Cratty believes in traveling light! When I got the frightened puppy home, I noticed that he was scratching quite a bit, so I gave him a shot of flea spray before I brought him into the house. The puppy didn't act the way I felt a puppy should, instead, he preferred to lie quietly in the corner and ignored Zach and me. I just assumed that he was suffering from jet lag, and the uncertainty of his new surroundings.

Later that night, I called the Crattys regarding the missing papers. Since we had an appointment with the vet the following morning, I needed some information from them. This time, I spoke to Mr. Cratty. He informed me that when they reached the airport with the dog, they discovered that they had left all of the appropriate papers on their kitchen table. This didn't explain how they managed to get the puppy on the airplane without the required health certificate for interstate travel, but, I let it pass since I now had a black & tan. As our conversation continued, I began to sense that my happiness might be short-lived. Mr. Cratty gave me the puppy's actual birth date, which made the puppy almost nine months old, instead of the stated six months, and informed me that the puppy had not received any Rabies vaccination. I informed Mr. Cratty that I would be taking the puppy to the vet the following morning, and he said if there were any problems, I should send the puppy back.

That night, the puppy stayed curled up at the end of the hallway while Zach and I watched TV in the living room. My thought was, something is wrong here — this puppy is not much of a companion to Zach, and he's not much of a puppy to me! Maybe tomorrow will be different!!

The next day was different, it was worse. When my veterinarian entered the examination room, she began with a cheerful "So, we have a new puppy!" Then she looked at the little guy, and her expression changed; a few minutes later, the results were in. The puppy was infested with fleas, had fly bite scabs on his ears, had a mild ear infection from scratching, had insect bites on his eyelids, had very red eyes, had an accumulation of tartar on his teeth, had hookworms, and was not properly socialized. She also suspected that he had tapeworm, and that heartworm was a good possibility. The verdict: "Don't keep this dog. His medical problems can be treated, but he'll never be the happy kind of dog that you want. This dog has been kennel raised, and his needs have been neglected. Get your money back and start over." I could not keep him, nor could I return him in that condition. So, he got all of the necessary shots, and a health certificate, and I got a bill for \$60.

Now I had a major decision to make; should I keep the puppy and give him the love and care that he had never received when he really needed it, knowing that I might not get much in return, or should I return the puppy for a refund and start my search all over again. By this time, I was already getting attached to the little guy, but this was not a stray that I had picked up. I had paid \$500 for a quality dog, which I didn't receive, I had to return him. I called the airline and made the necessary arrangements.

On September 23, 1990, I called Mrs. Cratty to inform her that I was returning the puppy to her, and I explained my reasons for doing so. Her response was that none of the puppy's problems were hereditary. I did not find this to be an acceptable answer, and I felt that she should recompense me for this experience. A broken leg is not hereditary, but I wouldn't accept a puppy with one. Mrs. Cratty saw things differently. She claimed that I purchased the puppy for "inspection"; so she refused to pay for the return shipping charges, she refused to repay the original shipping charges, and she refused to repay the veterinary charges (even though the little guy had to be treated for his illnesses, and was in better shape than when she shipped him to me). I did not force the issue, since I didn't want to jeopardize the return of my \$500.

I then contacted three of the breeders from my previous weeks of calling. I wanted to find out what they thought of the situation, in case I was over-reacting. As soon as I mentioned Mrs. Cratty, they all said, "Oh, no!" They all knew of her, and were not happy about what she was doing to the breed. Although I had wanted to avoid the pet shop/puppy mill connection, it appeared that I had dealt directly with a "puppy mill." I was not pleased with myself.

On September 24, 1990, I found myself in the midst of one of the most difficult things I've ever had to do — returning a puppy! And he did his best to make it even more difficult for me. While driving to the airport, with little Oliver in a box on the seat next to me, he started to cry for attention. It was too hard to keep him in the box and drive at the same time, so I let him jump. He landed on my lap, looked out the window for a few seconds, snuggled my chest, and started licking my chin. He paid more attention to me during that ride than at any other time during the three days that he lived with me. As we approached the airport, Oliver heard an airplane and got very frightened. I wondered how many times he had been on a plane, and how many times he had been returned to the Crattys. I felt just terrible. I was probably the first person who had really paid any attention to him, and now that he was starting to show some appreciation, he was being rejected again and returned to that farm which caused all of his troubles.

Every few days, for the next two weeks, I had to telephone the Crattys regarding my refund. All they ever said to me was "It's in the mail." Eventually, I did receive my \$500 for Oliver, but there was never any offer to repay me for all, or even part, of my expenses. In essence, I paid almost \$200 for a dog I don't have; sometimes I think about that "lost" money, but, more often, I think about poor little Oliver, and the life he must be leading.

My advice to prospective buyers is not to buy any dog until they can visit the breeder; not only will that give them an opportunity to see the dog before they buy, but it will allow them to check out the breeder and existing conditions. The environment contributes tremendously to a dog's health and personality. As long as people make the mistake of buying a puppy the way I did, people like the Crattys will continue to exist in the business. In a better world...

All is not lost. I recently located another black & tan male puppy nearby. This time, I did visit the breeder, and found a quality dog, living with quality people in a quality home. In a few weeks, appropriately on Thanksgiving Day, the puppy will be old enough to leave the nest and live with me. I know that he will provide years of companionship and love for Zachariah and me, but I don't think I'll ever forget my first little black & tan Norwich.

OBEDIENCE

1989 OBEDIENCE REPORT

An announced in 1988, the NNTC's award year now coincides with the calendar year. 1989 was the first full year for this change. Numbers of dogs shown seem to be holding at a fairly constant level except for a slight increase in overall numbers for Norfolks. There were

several more titles completed which may indicate a growing interest in this aspect of the sport.

In 1989, 13 Norwich and 6 Norfolks received qualifying scores in obedience competition. 15 titles were completed, 11 by Norwich and 4 by Norfolks. 7 of these titles were earned by member's dogs (4 Norwich and 3 Norfolk). In total, there were 10 CDs, 4 CDXs, and 1 UD. Norfolks accounted for 4 of the 15 titles (3 CDs and 1 CDX). All of these except for 1 CD went to member-owned dogs. The Norwich titles consisted of 7 CDs, 3 CDXs, and 1 UD; of these, 3 CDs and 1 CDX went to members' dogs.

Beginning in 1990, the NNTC will award a Club medal for all titles earned, not just the CD, but this will only apply to titles earned wholly after Jan. 1, 1990. Therefore, dogs listed in this report as earning the higher titles and those that received legs toward a CDX or UD before Jan. 1 will not be eligible.

Club medals for the CD title go to the following member-owned dogs:

CH Hillary Honeybee (Norwich) owned by Bonnie and Sally Hohn

CH Todwil's Bill Bailey (Norwich) owned by Ted and Patricia Kelly

CH Shonleh Murphy of Cornwell (Norwich) owned by Russell and Eleanor Graff

CH Bear Hill's Paprika (Norfolk) owned by Joan and Will Schwab

Tylwyth Just Felicity (Norfolk) owned by Mary D. Fine

Member-owned dogs that earned CDX titles this year were:

Long Valley Pd (Norwich) owned by David and Joanie Brobst

Tylwyth Just Felicity (Norfolk) owned by Mary D. Fine

The single UD title earned in 1989 went to a non-member's Norwich.

No TD or TDX titles were earned by either breed in 1989.

I am pleased to see an increase in the number of Norwich and Norfolks which are being shown in obedience just for fun after completing their titles. It is good for the public to see that they can have fun with our little terriers even though they only rarely make the very high scores of some of the more popular "obedience breeds."

The Norwich winner of the River Bend Trophy 1989 is:

Long Valley Pd CDX, owned by David and Joanie Brobst with 44 points.*

The Norfolk winner of the River Bend Trophy 1989 is:

Tylwyth Just Felicity UD, owned by Mary D. Fine with 43 points.*

*Point System

Score	Points	Score	Points
200	8	185-189.5	4
198-199.5	7	180-184.5	3
195-197.5	6	175-179.5	2
190-194.5	5	170-174.5	1

No AWTA Certificates of Gameness were reported to me in 1989. Note that since I am not an AWTA member, this does not mean that none were earned; however, no one has notified me that their Norwich or Norfolk has received one.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary D. Fine

THE LAST DECADE

This is my final column as Chairman of the NNTC Obedience Committee. After ten years in the position, I think it is time for a change, time for new thoughts and new ideas regarding obedience with our short-legged terriers. Therefore, I have asked to be relieved of my duties and I understand that a replacement is on line.

There have been exciting moments over the last ten years. We have had one Norwich and one Norfolk go High In Trial from the Novice class at all-breed shows. In general, our terriers are attaining higher scores, more are placing in the ribbons and more are going on to advanced titles than in the past. More areas of the country are represented. Unfortunately, most of the Norwich/Norfolk obedience enthusiasts are not members of NNTC.

Since our last column appeared, nine new titles have been confirmed in the AKC Gazette. One of three Norwich earning a CD is Fox Chase Rocky owned by Phyllis V. Saroff with scores in Novice A, of 193, 193 and 190. He placed first and second in the first two shows respectively. Hedgerow Lily Alexis owned by Kenneth and Frances Hickman finished her CD with a third place and score of 189.5 in Novice B. Kitty Vaughan's Sweet Digger Tappen Zee



CH. Tylwyth Sinful Charisma, CD and Sweet Digger Tappen Zee hurdle into our hearts at the NNTC 50th Anniversary Match Show

completed his title in three shows in Virginia and scores of 197 (third place), 193.5 and 189 (third place). Two Norwich met the requirements for the CDX title. One is CH Yarrow's Hedgerow Twig owned by NNTC member Patty Fineran. The other is Piccadilly Rusty Skipper owned by Chiyeko and Colleen Tsuji of the greater Chicago area.

There are three new Norfolk CDs including Y Worry's Amiable Ashley owned by Kevin Sykes, handled by Keith Sykes. This is the Norfolk that went High in Trial at Myrtle Beach Kennel Club Show in South Carolina with a score of 199. Mary Fine put a CD on her young puppy, Tylwyth Sinful Charisma. The third Norfolk to finish is Abbedale's Tucker Brown owned by Lana and George Vranek from Utah. Tucker placed first with a 195, second with a 195.5 and second with a 194, all from the Novice A class. That is really consistent work. The highest achievement was the UD title earned by Mary Fine's Tylwyth Just Felicity. Mary has continued to show Felicity in Open B and Utility B with a number of qualifying scores.

New names gaining legs toward CD titles include Norfolk CH Rightly So Mr. Beaver in Novice B with a 191. He is owned by NNTC members Dr. and Mrs. Schwab. A Norwich, Brunhaus Kitchen Witch, owned by T. Macgregor and C. Landt picked up two CD legs in July at shows in Brush Prairie, Washington. At a more advanced level, Royal Rock's Rodney, CD, owned by Lou and Anna Blum now has two legs toward his CDX. The Blum's Long Valley Charles Sanford CDX earned his first Utility leg with a score of 189.5 at Riverhead Kennel Club.

In the obedience world there are two different annual rating systems that rank the various breeds nationwide. Under the Delaney System, dogs that place first through fourth in their class receive one point for each dog defeated in that class. Two Norfolks made this

year's list with Mary Fine's Tylwyth Just Felicity CDX out-pointing Kevin Sykes' Y Worry's Amiable Ashley. There were seven Norwich earning enough points to place on the list. In order from first to seventh these are Sweet Digger Tappen Zee CD (K. Vaughan), Lord Botchie's Lucy CD (L & B Barfield), Dunbar Pewe Tasmanian Devil CD (C. Hufford), Long Valley PD CDX (J & D Brobst), Hedgerow Lily Alexis (K & F Hickman), Fox Chase Rocky (P. Sarnoff) and Piccadilly Rusty Skipper CD (C & C Tsuji). I think this is the largest number to make the annual list and it proves that our small terriers are working better and placing in the ribbons more often than ever before.

The other rating system is somewhat more exclusive. It is known as First and Foremost and was developed by Nancy Shuman. It ranks only dogs shown in Open and Utility classes and rankings are earned on the basis of the dog's score according to a point schedule. That is, if a dog gets a perfect 200 score in Open or Utility, he earns 8 points. Fewer points are awarded for each score below 200 down to 170 which receives one point. A score between 190 to 194.5 would earn 5 points.

Under the Shuman system, two Norfolks make the list. They are Tylwyth Just Felicity CDX and CH Tylwyth Just Chelsea UD, both owned by Mary Fine. The Norwich shown in the advanced classes and thus appearing on this list are Long Valley PD CDX owned by NNTC members Joan and David Brobst, followed by Dunbar Pewe Tasmanian Devil UD owned by Cynthia Hufford, Lord Botchie's Lucy CDX owned by Leroy and Betty Barfield and Piccadilly Rusty Skipper CDX owned by Chiyeke and Colleen Tsuji.

Both of these ranking systems are published annually for all breeds by the obedience publication "Front and Finish." Our congratulations go to all who placed on either or both lists.

A brief comment on obedience at the Specialty Match on October 8, 1990. We had a total of ten entries with five in Sub-Novice, three in Open and two in Utility. There was no High In Trial since the only dog to qualify was entered FEO (For Exhibition Only). AKC rules for sanctioned matches do not permit dogs to compete for placements in regular classes in which they hold a title. We were able to bring together for the first time the only Norwich and only Norfolk to go High In Trial at all-breed obedience trials.

I've enjoyed following the successes of the Norwich and Norfolk in obedience and I'm sure I will continue to search the Gazette for titles and legs even though I won't be writing about them. Keep up the good work and Happy Heeling to all.

Fran Wilmeth

EDITOR'S NOTE: I would like to personally thank Fran Wilmeth for all her help and the contributions she has made to the News over the years. Cooperation and dependability don't even begin to describe her. She will be one tough act to follow!



Owner Keith Sykes with Y Worry's Amiable Ashley, CD, only Norfolk to place High In Trial at an all-breed show, meets, for the first time, Cynthia Hufford and her Dunbar Pewe Tasmanian Devil, UD, the only Norwich to ever go High In Trial at an all-breed show. This historic moment took place at the 50th Anniversary Match Show. More photos and coverage of the Match will be in our Spring '91 issue.

WORKING TERRIERS

We regretfully report that no one has responded to our many requests for a new Working Terrier Editor to replace the retired Linda Bell. Does this mean that no one is interested in reading about dogs who work the earth? If so, then the following information probably means little to you.

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Until we have a replacement, the News is sorry to say that this particular section will remain blank.



**We're still trying to dig up a new editor.
Won't you help us unearth one?**

CLINIC

NEW LINE ON LYME DISEASE

Good news...at least potentially. A Lyme-disease vaccine for dogs has been approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and is available for veterinary use in 43 states immediately. The new vaccine carries the jaw-breaking moniker Barrelia Burgdorferi Bacterin and has been in development for five years.

BBB, as it undoubtedly will be called, is produced by Ft. Dodge Laboratories, Ft. Dodge, Iowa. It is still so new that definite guidelines for its use have yet to be set; but you should know that so far the new vaccine has been only *conditionally* approved by USDA. This means it must undergo further testing before being declared totally safe and effective. (Minor side effects have occurred in only 1 percent of animals tested — a favorable indication.) If, after a year of use, BBB fails to meet higher specifications it could be withdrawn from the market. This is not the expected outcome.

Researchers, doctors, and health administrators view the new Lyme "breakthrough" with guarded optimism. It's generally recommended that, for now at least, the vaccine be used first on dogs in proven high-risk areas. Dr. Kenneth Rotundo, president of the New York Veterinary Medical Society states: "We suggest that pet owners discuss with their family veterinarian whether Lyme disease vaccination is the best treatment." Wise advice, since your personal veterinarian should know better than anyone else the incidence of Lyme in your immediate environment. And in the weeks and months to come he or she will also be increasingly informed about testing and use of BBB through data and literature available only to professionals. Ask your vet to share this information with you. Above all, find out how soon, and *if*, he will begin using the new vaccine. Meanwhile, here in CLINIC we'll make new information available as it rolls in. Stay tuned.

AND WHILE WE'RE TALKING IMMUNIZATIONS...

The most widely used vaccine against the five canine "deadlies" is still the trusted five-in-one shot, called DHLPP for Distemper; Hepatitis; Leptospirosis; Parvovirus; and Parainfluenza. DHLPP is given in series to pups at 7 to 16 weeks of age, followed by an annual booster. A good wake-up call for the booster is your dog's birthday.

The other key immunization is rabies vaccine. Along the East Coast rabies has been on the rise among species of wild animals for the past two years. Without immunization a dog can't be shipped interstate or abroad, and in many cities can't be licensed. Rabies vaccination is now given as early as four months, with a booster every two years.

Breeders, kennels, and exhibitors are now going all-out for immunization against "kennel cough" (Bordetella/Parainfluenza/Adenovirus). Vaccines like Intra Trac II offer a good degree of protection.

A number of veterinarians we've interviewed are still on the fence about Corona virus vaccine, developed a few years ago. This is obviously due to some doubt about its effectiveness. Through sad personal experience we've learned that Corona, which mimics Parvovirus symptoms, can be lethal to very young pups. Here, again, is a problem to discuss with your veterinarian. Corona vaccine is still on the market and available as a single shot or combined with other immunizers. CLINIC needs input from readers on their experience with Corona virus — both the disease and the vaccine.

PUPPY PROGRESS

Getting on Foot

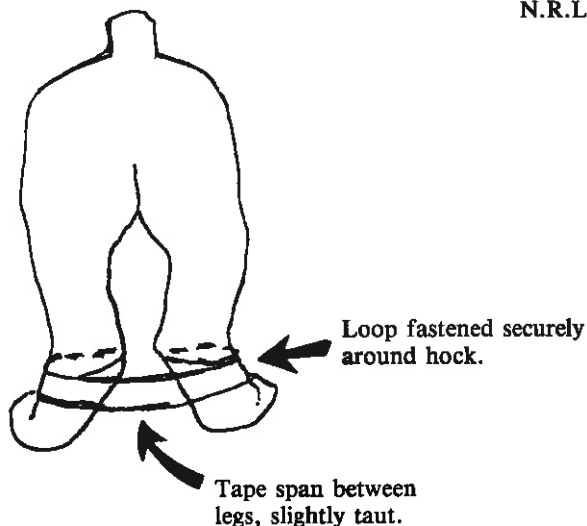
A recent letter from Barbara Parker describes one of her pups, aged about four weeks, who lagged conspicuously behind its littermates in walking. The laggard, Barbara now happily reports, is "the best mover in the litter." With most cases of slow walkers, or "swimmers," the front legs are strong enough but weak hindquarter muscles cause the back legs to splay outward or turn inward when the pup tries to stand.

Many breeders have discovered, as Barbara Parker did, that within a few weeks a swimmer's flanks strengthen and the pup is walking normally with no ill effects. But beware. Some veterinarians are not familiar with the soft-muscle condition, ascribe it to some genetic or congenital abnormality, and immediately want to euthanize a perfectly healthy puppy.

Here are some tips for helping slow walkers:

1. Make sure the bottom of the whelping box or puppy pen has a surface with enough traction so the pups can easily get to their feet. A rectangular piece of tight-weave carpet is effective.
2. Start nail-trimming at about two weeks, and trim off minute amounts regularly. Tiny nails curve under as they grow and cause feet to slip and slide.
3. Exercise weak hind legs two or three times a day, moving each leg *gently* back and forth in a "bicycle" motion. Do about 10 repetitions each session for at least a week.
4. The method I've found most effective was taught me by Sue Ely, who knows a thing or two about getting dogs on their feet. At your drugstore buy a roll of plain adhesive tape no more than one-half inch wide. Cut off a length of tape 7 to 8 inches long and fasten one end securely around the pup's right hock and the other end around the left. (That's *hock*, not *stifle*!) This leaves a loose yet slightly taut span of tape between the hind legs — a flexible "hobble" enabling the pup to stand and wobble about without having his back legs shoot out from under him. Be patient. You may have to do two or three trials to get the knack of fastening the tape to each leg, leaving just the right amount of slack tape. And since adhesive tape isn't forever, you may have to renew your hobble every few days until you get results. Pups can usually walk on their own after a week to 10 days. Try it, you'll like it.

N.R.L.



PUPPY PAGE



Morning Glory



Toys in the Attic



"Play it again, Sam"



Kissin' Cousins



The Big Sleep

SHOW FRONT

CH. NANFAN CRUNCH

1984 - 1990

Breeder: Joy Taylor

Owner: Barbara Miller

I remember the first time I saw Crunch. It was Westminster 1985 and he didn't even win his class; but anyone with half an eye knew this dog was going to be a star. In typical Crunch fashion he challenged The Garden by returning the following three years to claim Best of Breed and be the first Norfolk to ever place in the Westminster Terrier Group, of course, not just once, but twice. For Crunch, once was never enough!

His rise to stardom was aided by the young handlers Bob LaRouech and Susan DePew who guided him to 14 all-breed Best in Shows, over 50 Terrier Group Ones, countless Group placements, and a Montgomery Specialty win, causing Crunch to be rated as a Top Ten Terrier under two recognized point systems.



CRUNCH

He came, he saw, he conquered

For those who like to criticize, his size was what they faulted; but leave it to Crunch to turn a criticism into an attribute. As a stud dog he instilled substance and bone into his off-spring, passing on also his magnificent expression, temperament and coat. His worth as a stud continues to produce mirror images through his get, his grandchildren, and beyond.

How well I recall, some years ago, watching Crunch in a large Special's Class when he suddenly glanced out of the ring and stared me straight in the face. His eyes were saying, "Come on, look at me! Aren't I grand?"

So I did.

And he was.

And my mind now holds a snapshot that will never fade with time.

Margaretta Wood

NORFOLK AT THE MONTGOMERY MATCH SHOW

The Montgomery County Kennel Club Match Show has been a tradition for over sixty years. Sometimes referred to as the Little League of the World Series of Terrier Shows, this relaxed affair continues to attract the cream of the crop year after year. Norwich have been generally well represented since the late 60's and in 1976 three-month old King's Prevention Felicity was Best in Match under future Specialty judge Kenneth McDermott. But only recently have Norfolk appeared in any great number; and this year they not only came, they conquered. From a class of 20 3-5 month bitches Greenfield's Calliope took first place for her owner Gaynor Green. Eventually she had to compete for top honors against the winner of the 7-9 month bitches, which just happened to be another Norfolk, Skyline's Joey Occasion owned by Virginia Hedges and Mark Shanoff. "Joey" went on to be Best Opposite Puppy, a first for Norfolk!

We look forward to next year in hopes that Norwich and Norfolk will keep their banner flying.

STATISTICAL REPORT CLUB YEAR JANUARY 1, 1989 through DECEMBER 31, 1989

NORFOLK TERRIERS — Entered in 481 shows (down 8) — 52 with major competition in one or both sexes (down 7) — (majors by virtue of BOB or BOS NOT included)

81 dogs with 1 or more Best of Breed (up 16)

7 dogs with 1 or more Group Placings (down 6)

Total Group Placings 124 (up 41) — Total Best in Show 13 (up 12)

TITLES OF RECORD: 37 Champions — 26 member-owned

Including one Championship published in 1989
retroactive to 1988

TOP 10 GROUP-PLACING DOGS: (Placings determined by total number of dogs defeated)

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| 1. CH. Rightly So Original Sin — Virginia Hedges & Julius Rumpf
95 BOB; 13 GR. 4; 8 GR. 3; 11 GR. 2; 34 GR. 1; 9 BIS. | 5. Rightly So Mr. Beaver — William & Joan Schwab
7 BOB; 1 GR. 4 |
| 2. CH. Hugo's Prancer — Barbara Miller
61 BOB; 9 GR. 4; 6 GR. 3; 9 GR. 2; 11 GR. 1; 4 BIS. | 6. Surrey Showboat — Sandra Stemmler
10 BOB; 1 GR. 3 |
| 3. CH. Clockwise Of Jaeva — Barbara Miller
23 BOB; 5 GR. 4; 5 GR. 3; 3 GR. 2; 1 GR. 1 | 7. Max-Well's Wind Chase — Barbara Miller & Suzann Bobley
3 BOB; 1 GR. 2 |
| 4. CH. Surrey Shore Leave — Cindi Vogles
60 BOB; 2 GR. 4; 1 GR. 3; 1 GR. 2; 1 GR. 1 | |

NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB CUP WINNERS JANUARY 1, 1989 through DECEMBER 31, 1989

PARTREE TROPHY — Most points from Puppy class

Bear Hill's Hearth Cricket — Joan & William Schwab

MAPLEHURST TROPHY — Most points from BBX class

Bear Hill's Maximilian — Leon Lussier

Zebedee Rejoice Evermore — Melanie Wallwork

NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB MEDAL WINNERS JANUARY 1, 1989 through DECEMBER 31, 1989

Poole's Ide Pachysandra (B)	Helen Brann
Abbedale's Magic Jeannie (B)	Joan Eckert & John W. Wood, Jr.
Babkins Sea Skipper (D)	Lorraine A. Comi
Bear Hill's Cinnamon (B)	Dr. Leon Lussier
Bear Hill's Hearth Cricket (D)	Joan H. Schwab & William Schwab
Jal-Mar's Kelly of Killane (B)	Dr. Leon Lussier
Jal-Mar's Top of the Morning (B)	Mary F. Lussier & Gaynor E. Green
Lyndors Hello Dolly (B)	Doris S. Gerl & Jerome L. Gerl
Max-Well's Winter Spice (D)	Marleen Greif
Max-Well's Wind Chase (B)	Barbara Miller & Suzann Bobley
Max-Well's Winter Thyme (B)	Barbara Miller & Suzann Bobley & Joy Taylor
Osmor Briar Rose (B)	Barbara Pierce
Pennywhistle Little Rock (D)	Mary B. Rand
Pennywhistle Summer Sparkle (B)	Mary B. Rand
Poole's Ide Pork Pie (D)	Valeria H. Beckwith
Rightly So Mr. Beaver (D)	William Schwab & Joan Schwab
Surrey Ketch (B)	Ruth L. Cooper
Surrey Seascape (D)	Mrs. Alvin W. McGee
Surrey Shipwreck (B)	Edward B. Jenner
Surrey Showboat (B)	Sandra H. Stemmler
Surrey Square Rigger (D)	Sandra H. Stemmler
Surrey The Navigator (D)	Ruth L. Cooper
Yarrow's Ascot (D)	Beth Sweigart
Yarrow's Danielle (B)	Beth Sweigart
Yarrow's The Remarkable Randi (D)	Beth Sweigart
Zebedee Hallelujah (B)	Melanie I. Wallwork

NORWICH TERRIERS — Entered in 654 shows (up 12) — 107 with major competition in one or both sexes (down 5) — (majors by virtue of BOB or BOS NOT included)

149 dogs with 1 or more Best of Breed (down 9)

25 dogs with 1 or more Group Placings (up 7)

Total Group Placings 78 (down 17) — Total Best in Show 2 (down 2)

TITLES OF RECORD: 55 Champions — 23 member-owned
Including two Championships published in 1989
retroactive to 1988

TOP 10 GROUP-PLACING DOGS: (Placings determined by total number of dogs defeated)

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|---|---|
| 1. CH. Barnstable Barney Jayco J. — Thomas & Lorraine Keleman
21 BOB; 3 GR. 3; 3 GR. 2; 1 GR. 1; 1 BIS | 6. CH. Chalkhill's Grin and Bare It — Richard Greathouse
22 BOB; 1 GR. 4; 1 GR. 3; 1 GR. 2 |
| 2. CH. Skyscots Chimney Sweep — Marleen Greif
64 BOB; 3 GR. 4; 4 GR. 3; 8 GR. 2; 7 GR. 1; 1 BIS | 7. CH. Sandspur Banjo of Brick Hill — Brad & Micki Camp
15 BOB; 1 GR. 4; 1 GR. 1 |
| 3. CH. High Pines Yarrows Be Mine — Joan Read
57 BOB; 4 GR. 4; 5 GR. 3; 5 GR. 2 | 8. CH. Norweim's Keystone Barrister — Emory Jordan III
8 BOB; 2 GR. 4; 1 GR. 1 |
| 4. CH. Derrymoors Raisin Caine — Ann Frye
21 BOB; 4 GR. 4; 1 GR. 2 | 9. CH. Dunbar's Main Man — P. Clark & Joan Kefeli
14 BOB; 2 GR. 4 |
| 5. CH. Ji-Ro's Red Rascal — Eileen Rourke
27 BOB; 2 GR. 4; 1 GR. 2 | 10. CH. Elve Here's Magic — Mrs. C. Suggs
2 BOB; 1 GR. 2 |

NORWICH TERRIER CLUB CUP WINNERS (1989)

HIGH RISING TROPHY — Most points from Puppy class

Dunbar's Short Circuit — Joan & Natasha Kefeli

Eire's Rockn Robin of Winsome — Lewis & Rose Lyons

Norweim's Yankee Clipper — Carol Jordan

JOHN PAUL JONES TROPHY — Most points from BBX class

Devondale's Mistress Melba — Anna Bellenger

Winsome's Dixie Darling — Lewis & Rose Lyons

NORWICH TERRIER CLUB MEDAL WINNERS (1989)

Aven-Port Atrina (B)
Barnstable Cauz For Applause (B)
Barnstable Henry Higgins (D)
Barnstable More Applause (B)
Chalkhill Bare Fax (D)
Danellen's Long Valley Finny (D)
Devondale's Mistress Melba (B)
Dunbar's Choo Choo (B)
Dunbar's Whoopee (B)
Eire's Rockn Robin of Winsome (B)
High Pines Ruby (B)
Highwood's Black Gnat (B)
Highwood's Green Light (B)
Highwood's Irresistible (B)
Jerusalem Tyler Too (D)
Norweim's Fable of Mable P-Lane (B)
Norweim's Magnolia (B)
Norweim's Yankee Clipper (D)
Sonleh Crystal (B)
Sundowner's Pure Gold (D)
Todwil's Hat Trick (D)
Winsome's Dixie Darling (B)

Peggy A. Schmidt
Sandra H. Stemmler & Sue R. Weaver
Martha L. Roetteis
Jerry L. Roszman & Don Lavigne
Carolyn Taylor
Barbara Pierce
Anna Bellenger
Mrs. Joan Schurr Kefeli & Natasha Kefeli
Mrs. Joan S. Kefeli & Natasha Kefeli
Lewis S. Lyons & Rose M. Lyons
Susan Sikorski
Knowlton A. Reynders
Knowlton A. Reynders
Helen Brann & Knowlton A. Reynders
Phyllis K. Pullen M.D.
Dr. Elaine A. Miller & Dr. Phyllis K. Pullen
Carol A. Jordan
Carol A. Jordan
E.B. Murphy
Leslie M. Becker
Glenn E. Wills
Lewis Lyons & Rose Lyons

Barbara Runquist



CH. POOLE'S IDE MISS JANE MARPLE
(CH. Rightly So Carbon Copy x Chidley Taboo)
Breeders: Gregory M. Siner and A. Gardener Young, Jr.

Owners: Valeria H. Beckwith and Gregory M. Siner

From Best Norfolk Puppy at the 1989 Match Show under Barbara Fournier, Jane went on to finish at 16 months, being handled by Beth - Sweigart and me.



CH. DEVONDALE'S MASTER MARLEY
(CH. Culswood Comet x CH. Devondale's Mistress Mercy)

Breeder/Owner: Anna Bellenger

Shown by my friend Jean Bryant, Jake has several B.O.B.'s from the classes; shown here finishing over Specials at Sacramento K.C. He was also Best Norwich at the MKA Match.



NEW TITLE HOLDERS

CH. TYLWYTH SINFUL CHARISMA, CD
(CH. Rightly So Original Sin x CH. Tylwyth Just Chelsea, Am/Can UD, CG)

Breeder/Owner: Mary D. Fine

Finished with two 4-point majors from the Bred-by-Exhibitor Class.



CH. DEVONDALE'S MASTER MANFRED
(CH. Culswood Comet x CH. Devondale's Mistress Mercy)

Breeder/Owner: Anna Bellenger

Pictured going Best in Sweeps, Bucks County K.C. Best of Winners later in the day for his championship. Was Best Norwich Puppy at NNTC Match.



CH. YARROW'S HEDGEROW TWIG, CDX
(CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley x CH. Summercrest Lady Josephine)

Breeder: Beth Sweigart

Owner: Patricia Fineran

My delightful Twig continued to charm both judges and spectators with her antics in the ring while achieving her CDX!



CH. SKYSCOT'S SUNFLOWER

(CH. Skyscot's Chimney Sweep x Skyscot's Snowdrop)

Breeders: Leslie Becker and Jane Rupley

Owner: Leslie Becker

"Jaws" was RWB at the '89 Specialty, won a Group placement from the Puppy Class, and was Best Puppy at the New England Terrier Super Match and the Connecticut Terrier Club's Terrierama.



CH. REIDMAR MS. JOAN OF ABBEDALE

(CH. Jaeva Matti Brown x Reidmar Dream Girl)

Breeder: Nat R. LaMar

Owners: Joan Eckert and Nat R. LaMar

Launched at 7 months, "Joanie" ticked off her majors in short order. She finished her championship May 26 at the Grand Rapids/Kalamazoo Show, just five days shy of her first birthday.



CH. REIDMAR STARLITE EXPRESS

(CH. Jaeva Matti Brown x Reidmar Dream Girl)

Breeder/Owner: Nat R. LaMar

"Star" completed her championship undefeated in three weekends (August 1990), including two back-to-back 4-point majors and two BOBs. Handled by Beth Sweigart, she is 17 months old.



CH. TIDEROCK SPLASHDOWN

(CH. Jaeva Matti Brown x CH. Lime Tree Ruffian of Dorset)

Breeder/Owner: Mr. and Mrs. William Duryea
Under Beth Sweigart's care, our Splash started out with a 5-point major and finished handily with two more majors just a few weeks later.

BEAUTIFUL BUCKS COUNTY

After a year away, we returned to the magnificent show site of the Bucks County Kennel Club to enjoy our National Specialty. This year's sizeable entry of 63 Norwich and 62 Norfolk attracted dogs from all over the country for our judge, Kenneth McDermott of Newburgh, New York, to evaluate. Our Sweepstakes judge, Kenneth Kauffman of Sellersville, Pennsylvania, broke a Sweeps entry by having 27 Norwich and 21 Norfolk presented to him.

The day dawned gray and drizzly on the Norfolk Sweeps, but the sun managed to shine on Mayfair's Jitterbug when she won Best in Sweeps. A home-bred of Kathy Eimil's and co-owned with Michael Labrie, Jitterbug is by CH. Greenfield's The Hustler out of CH. Wonderwood Megabyte. She went on to be Reserve Winner's Bitch. Mr. Kauffman awarded Best of Opposite in Norfolk Sweeps to Bear Hill's Barney Rubble (CH. Paprika of Whitehall x CH. Bear Hill's Miss Crisparkle), bred by Lee and Trish Lussier and owned by Lee's brother, Richard, and Mary Lussier.

In the Norfolk regular classes it was a double-whammy for Jim and Annie Clark and their Surrey prefix. From the Open classes came the Winner's Dog and Winner's Bitch/Best of Winners in the form of Surrey Sail Ho and Surrey Stowaway. The dog is by CH. Surrey The Navigator out of Surrey Luff and the bitch is by CH. Ragus Bantum Cock out of Surrey Binnacle, and both Norfolk are owned and bred by the Clarks. Reserve Winners Dog went to Richard and Kay McKinstry's home-bred Buckeye Bradley (CH. Jaeva Matti Brown x CH. Rightly So What Now), and Reserve Winner's Bitch went to the aforementioned Sweeps winner. The Clarks took home yet two more rosettes when their CH. Surrey Sink or Swim was named best Veteran Dog and Best Stud Dog. This venerable favorite is by their foundation stud dog, King's Prevention Jolly Roger, out of their foundation bitch, CH. King's Prevention Ahoy. Beth Sweigart's best friend Muffin, a.k.a. CH. Raggedge Are You Ready (CH. Elve Pure Magic x Mt. Paul Vesper), was Best Veteran Bitch. This adorable 12-year-old was bred by John and Irene Mandeville.

Into the Specials Class came an enormous and impressive array of champions, and was it just coincidence that the sun came out in full to stay? Breeder/handler Fritz Rumpf could not have been prouder of his CH. Rightly So Original Sin when this crowd pleaser walked off with the purple and gold for Best of Breed. Sired by the Best Veteran, CH. Surrey Sink or Swim out of CH. Rightly So Henbit, "Ziggy" is co-bred by Daniel Augustus and shown by Fritz for owners Jean Heath and William Cosby. Best of Opposite went to the Best of Breed winner in 1988, CH. Wonderwood Caliope (CH. Ragus Bantum Cock x CH. Wonderwood Microchip), proudly bred and owned by Jessica Relinque. Bantum Cock and Sink or Swim certainly proved their worth as stud dogs on this fine day.

If anyone took time for lunch it went unnoticed, as Ring 15 remained Standing Room Only for the Norwich classes. Returning to the ring came Mr. Kauffman, who picked for his Norwich Best in Sweeps Devondale's Master Manfred (CH. Culswood Comet x CH. Devondale's Mistress Mercy), bred and owned by Anna Bellenger. Manfred went on to be Winner's Dog/Best of Winners. Best of Opposite went to another breeder/owner, Karen and Ronald Anderson's Chestnut Hill's Bric-A-Brac (CH. Thrumpton's Lord Mothkin x Chestnut Hill's Trivet).

Mr. McDermott chose both his Winner's Dog and Winner's Bitch from the Bred-by-Exhibitor class. The aforementioned Sweeps winner was Winners Dog/Best of Winners and Stonehouse Red Red Wine took Winners Bitch. She is by CH. High Pines Marten out of Danellen's Amerlyn and showed well for her breeder/owner Deborah Simoldoni. Reserve Winner's Dog was the dapper Chidley Willum the Conqueror (CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley x Chidley Chestnut Hill's Sprite) bred by Karen Anderson and owned by Joan Read. Black and Tan was the color to be for Reserve, as Reserve Winner's Bitch was also such a color and aptly named Ronnell's Well Sooted. "Cinder" is bred and owned by Sue Weaver and Sandra Stemmler, co-bred by Norma Aprahamion, and is by CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley out of Barnstable Sound of Applause. Winner in the Veteran Dog class went

to CH. Stoney Meadows Arnold (CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley x King's Prevention Daisy), bred and owned by Doris Wear and Pat Whiteside; but honorable mention must be made of 13-year-old CH. Donnybrook's Seymour, bred and loved by John and Billye Ward. In Veteran Bitches it was good to see CH. Royal Rock Lord Sakes take a bow. By CH. Thrumpton's Lord Brady out of Willowview's Chidley Winks, she is bred and owned by Verna Allen and Leslie Canavan. The Stud Dog class was won by CH. High Pines Marten (CH. Devondale's Master Miles x CH. High Pine's Twinkling Star), who appropriately was also the sire of Winner's Bitch. Bred by Susan Sikorski, he is owned by Tara and Deborah Simoldoni. Brood Bitches watched Terrapin Twin Wager take the first place. Bred and owned by Missy Wood, "Mavis" is by CH. Norweim's Squire Cubbington out of CH. Terrapin Trellis.

What a spectacular display of Specials, with every one of them feeling their oats in the coolish weather! And what a time for breeder/owner/handlers! Judge McDermott considered a number of fine specimens, but in the end his top choice went to Ann Frye's CH. Derrymoor's Raisin' Cane by CH. Paddington Duke of Brighton out Royal Rock Cheer Leader. His Best of Opposite selection went to Knowlton Reynders's CH. Highwood's Black Gnat, sired by CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley out of Highwood's Jordan Baker. All in all, quite a day!

Our annual Club dinner included both our judges for the day, and we were provided with a synopsis of the day and the dogs by each gentleman. This is a policy we should very much encourage. And now let's hear it "from the horse's mouth" and read Mr. McDermott's excellent critique

Margaretta Wood

THE NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB ANNUAL SPECIALTY

. . . . from our judge

Those of you in attendance at the Annual Banquet following this year's National Specialty will have heard some of the comments which I will again repeat here. I beg your indulgence but I feel that they bear repeating as they represent my impressions of your two grand breeds on the day of that most memorable show.

The Specialty show was held this year on Saturday, May 5, in conjunction with the Bucks County Kennel Club dog show on the spacious, verdant grounds of Tincum Park in Erwinna, PA. This whole area of Pennsylvania is certainly one of the most beautiful spots in all of the Northeastern United States and a grand site for any club to invite their members for a special gathering. And for the Norwich and Norfolk Club's Specialty, come they did from all corners of the United States and Canada.

As a judge I have always felt that it was a special privilege just to be allowed the pleasure of judging dogs of quality. To be invited to judge a Specialty show is recognized as a great honor but to be invited by a breed club to judge its National Specialty is the HIGHEST honor which any breed can bestow. I recognize that fact and I thank you most sincerely.

Several years back Ed Resovsky paid me a great tribute when he said, "You have never treated these breeds as 'the little red dogs at the end of the line' in the Groups." I've thought about that comment many times, and perhaps it was my own experiences with some of the rarer breeds (I have had Brussels Griffons for almost 25 years, and had Skye Terriers for 20 years) which gave me interest in the less popular breeds. Whatever it was, I have always tried to give each dog its due. That's what I believe you have all paid for.

When the judging schedule arrived I called Ed and asked if there was an error. The numbers far surpassed any of my expectations and I was disbelieving. Ed assured me that they were accurate and that we would all be in for a good day. That was certainly an understatement!



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SPECIALTY



CH. Rightly So Original Sin
Best of Breed Norfolk



Norwich Winners Bitch



Norfolk Winners Bitch



Reserve Winners Dog Norwich



Norfolk Best of Winners



Best of Opposite Norfolk

WINNERS



Norwich Best Opposite in Sweeps



**Norfolk Best in Sweeps and Reserve
Winners Bitch**



Reserve Winners Bitch Norwich



**Best in Sweeps Norwich and
Best of Winners**



**CH. Derrymoor's Raisin' Caine
Best of Breed Norwich**



Best Opposite in Norwich



Norfolk Stud Dog Winner

The early part of the assignment was damp and gray but I like to think that "the Luck of the Irish" ultimately prevailed and we were blessed with a pleasant afternoon. The unsettled weather may have held down the amount of "coat enhancers" in use on the day for I really felt that they were at a minimum and I have always preferred seeing the dogs "au naturel." After all, how else are you sure about what you're dealing with? For that alone the early rain may have been a special blessing.

In both breeds, as I commented that evening, I was expecting to find a degree of bad mouths and also some very light eyes. While I did find a very few mouths where the teeth were somewhat scrambled and a few where the size of the dentition was less than I would want in a punishing mouth, I did not see a single mouth that I would have really called bad. Caution must prevail, but progress seems evident! The story was the same for eye color. I had a few eyes that were shades lighter than I would have had for perfection, but I did not have a single exhibit with blatantly yellow eyes. And it was just as well because my long association with terriers has made me basically intolerant of light eyes and any mouth faults. I was prepared to face them but pleased that I didn't have to.

Coats were generally in very good shape with some really excellent jackets to be found. Presentation, in a breed with a high percentage of owner-handlers, was mostly excellent. Being one who is particularly conscious of presentation, I was very pleased at the level of expertise in this area.

The area of movement is where I found that the most work was needed in Norwich. Particularly in the rear. Too many were rolling behind and not driving. That side-to-side motion and the turning out of hind feet is most undesirable, as is the accompanying lack of drive. Keep in mind that these terriers hunted and went to ground. They must have strong, dependable rear assemblies.

In Norfolk movement was much improved over what it has been. The main area of concern with this breed was inconsistency. It will be nice to see the day come when some commonality of type is evident. Right now it is very diverse. Ears also need attention. Size, shape, and carriage are almost as varied as the number of exhibits.

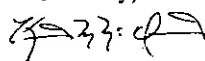
All in all, both breeds have shown vast improvement since ten years ago when I had the pleasure of judging the Sweepstakes at the first Specialty where the two breeds were divided. There HAS been noticeable progress in developing both breeds along the guidelines of their Standards. My Best of Breed lineups in both were sensational and my final lineups were a tribute to the careful and thought-filled breedings which those who love these two wonderful breeds have been undertaking. The future looks bright and today, unlike any time in the past that I can think of, I can travel around this country and be excited over the level of quality which will be found.

I want to give proper thanks to the Show Committee for the wonderful gift of the cold-cast bronze busts of each of the breeds. I had never seen the pieces, and they are each magnificent representations of correct type. They have been given a special place in our living room and they are daily reminders of the great privilege which you gave me.

Again, my thanks to the Committeepeople, the Officers and the Members of the Norwich and Norfolk Club for the great honor of judging this year's Specialty Show. I wish each of you a future filled with great success and the wonderful companionship of your marvelous chosen breed.

Sincerely,

Sincerely,



Kenneth M. McDermott

THE MONTGOMERY WEEKEND — A QUICK SKETCH

Indian summer paid a visit to southeastern Pennsylvania for the Montgomery County weekend, causing us to abandon the customary tweeds for good old cotton; but who ever said there was predictability to a weekend such as this! Hatboro started us off with a bang, with Nancy Fingerhut judging the Norwich and Stephen Shaw picking up her overload to judge the

Norfolk. From an entry of 45 Mrs. Fingerhut's pick for Best of Breed went to CH. High Pines Yarrow Be Mine, bred by Susan Sikorski and owned by Helen Brann. In Norfolk, with an entry of 32, Mr. Shaw selected CH. Hugo's Prancer as his Best of Breed. Prancer was bred by Hugh Bland and is owned by Barbara Miller. The Devon Dog Show dawned sunny and warmer and after the judging of 58 Norwich and 45 Norfolk by Robert Graham, it was clear there would be no Triple Crown Breed winner in either breed over this glorious weekend. Mr. Graham chose CH. Chalkhill Rainbow Warrior for his best Norwich and CH. Rightly So Original Sin as his best Norfolk. The Norwich did us proud by topping an enormous Terrier Group entry with his Group One. Warrior was bred by Carolyn Taylor, Ed Flesh, and David Powers and is owned by Barbara Lynch. The Norfolk, Original Sin, was bred by J.F. Rumpf and Daniel Augustus and is owned by J.L. Heath, W.H. Cosby and D. and H. Arnold.



At long last the Big Day arrived and Norwich and Norfolk lovers gathered to watch the staggering and record-breaking entry of 82 Norwich, along with 63 Norfolk, being evaluated by our English judge, Mr. Martin Phillips, of Jaeva fame. Although this was Mr. Phillips's first time judging in the United States, he went about his duties like a veteran professional and as far as this writer is concerned, he should be given a special award for his courteous manner to all exhibitors and his gentle hand on all the dogs. We could all take a lesson from this young man! Mr. Phillips "warmed up" by judging Norfolk first, choosing his Winners Dog from the Bred-by class in the form of Yarrow's Cock Robin, bred and owned by Beth Sweigart. Winners Bitch, Best of Winners, and Best of Opposite went to the puppy Springbok Wensum Laurielee, bred by Donna Winslow and Marlene Greif and owned by Ron and Laurie Baca. But the brass ring for Best of Breed went to CH. Moraine Farmer Brown. This young dog is owned by Bruce Kipp, but unfortunately the catalogue fails to list his breeder. Farmer Brown is by CH. Jaeva Matti Brown out of CH. Yarrow's Re-Markable.

Moving on to Norwich, Mr. Phillips picked another puppy for the points by selecting Skyscot's Steeplejack for his Winners Dog and Best of Winners. His breeder/owner is Leslie Becker. Winners Bitch came from the Open class — Chaos Helena of Kitnor, bred by Norma Arahamian, Sue Weaver, and Sandra Stemmler and owned by Norma Apprehamian and Kathryn Ann Vaughan. After completion of the Best of Breed judging, you could certainly chalk one up for the Chalkhill prefix as yet another one of their specials took the breed this day. CH. Chalkhill Grin and Bear it did just that. His breeders are Carolyn Taylor, Ed Flesh, and David Powers, and his proud owners are Carolyn Taylor and Richard Greathouse; his sire, CH. Sandspur Rags to Riches, his dam, CH. Poker Alice O'Wychwood.

Of course for Norwich and Norfolk owners the festivities were only just beginning, as Monday we were to gather at the Penllyn Club to celebrate our 50th Anniversary Match Show. Complete details and judges's critiques of both Montgomery and the Match will be covered extensively in our Spring issue of the *News*.

M.D. Wood

BARKAWAY

We start off with sad news and send our condolences to Beth Sweigart on the loss of her mother and to Marjorie Bunting on the death of her husband, Hugh....

Our publishing hotline has been buzzing with news of Margaret Miller Reuther's latest photographic achievement, a book on — now hear this — the birth of a Norfolk litter. Many of us already know Margaret's extraordinary photography, and now comes the new book, a visually remarkable and enchanting way to teach youngsters about the process of birth. This project is on press, even as we write, at Morrow Junior Books. We look forward to a complete review in our next issue. Gratters, Margaret, on a wonderful accomplishment....

Speaking of reviews, Lilliput presents, "A Day in the Life of a Dog," a personal account of one woman's special relationship with her five Yorkshire Terriers. The videotape stresses the importance of an owner's responsibility to serve a dog's psychological needs as well as its physical needs. Emphasis is placed on the importance of proper training to assure good canine citizenship. A portion of the proceeds from sale of the tapes will be donated to the Morris Animal Foundation Canine Division. For more information, contact Nu-Sounds, 40 Exchange Pl., Suite 1914, New York, NY 10005; (212) 656-6555....

Washington College in Chestertown, MD, officially dedicated the new Constance Stuart Larrabee Arts Center on April 7th. Part of the festivities included a dedicatory exhibition of Constance's World War II Photo Journal....

Word comes to us from Susan Tracy of Medina, Texas, "Out here in the country where any house dog, especially our Holy Terriers, is a rarity, it is easy to feel isolated. Mind you, the dogs love it. Even if mice and squirrels are in short supply there's ample indigenous quarry. Their specialty is now "Scorpion Alarm" — they let me know in no uncertain terms that one of these illegal aliens has invaded the house and should be dispatched with a prompt, well-placed heel!"....

It looked like a Member Meeting of the NNTC when Helen Brann, Ed Resovsky, Flora Roberts and Missy Wood gathered at the Philadelphia Park Race Track to make wild wagers and watch Helen's horse, Summer Squall, win a very exciting Pennsylvania Derby. Ride on!

GODIVA MAKES FRIENDS AND....I had a nice memory recently. On meeting Melanie Wallwork of Zebedee Kennels, I heard her say that seven years ago she went to the Charlotte show to find a Westie. There she saw my husband John in the ring with this little brown terrier. "That is when I fell in love with Norfolks," she said. John has been gone five years, and Godiva is now a dignified thirteen. She never was a top champion but possessed in abundance that exuberance and love of people that Mrs. Wallwork noticed.

Anne Beeler



John Beeler
with Godiva - 1979

KENNEL UPDATE

DEVONDALE — NORWICH

After 25 years in Wilmington last December we moved to Unionville, PA — more land for dogs, one level for people. February "Melba" (CH. Devondale's Mistress Melba x CH Devondale Master Murgatroyd) had four black babies in the master bedroom's 4x4 stall showers — which is perfect for whelping, not so great for people! Five days later "Mercy" (CH. Devondale's Mistress Mercy x CH Stoney Meadow's Arnold) had three reds one hour following my brother Zeke's wedding to Margery Good (terrier handler par excellence) — so naturally little "Goodie's" registered name is Margery. Because of the new puppies my brother (newly into dogs by way of Margery) took "Fred" (CH Devondale's Master Manfred) on the honeymoon to New York and Westminster — showing from the Bred-by Class to B.O.W.'s! At Bucks Fred repeated his Best in Sweeps win of Montgomery Co. then on to B.O.W.'s and his championship. We're just back from the Mid-West where he got a Group 1 at Gr. Freeport Ill. K.C., and B.O.B. at Chain O'Lakes where in a strong terrier group he was one of seven to make the cut — if there was such a thing — he got a Group 5!

"Judy" (Devondale's Mistress Manners) — misnamed! — who I swore I'd never show again, when at seven months she got away from my daughter and joined her Grandfather, Don, in the veteran's class at Mont. Co.; Biting the bullet I entered her in the N.N.T.C.G.C.'s 'A' match, she decided it was time to keep four on the floor and went best Norwich in Match under Glenn Wills, the following day (Greyslake) Winners Bitch for five points from the bred by class. I then switched and took Fred in for Breed, handing Judy to my son, Jim — who showed her to B.O.W.'s and B.O.'s over Specials — this is the second time I've gotten my son involved — eight years ago he piloted Skyscot's Fair 'n Square from the puppy classes to B.O.W. and B.O.S. for five points — at the same show — I'd better keep him with me when we travel to the Mid-West!

Anna Bellenger, Unionville, PA

MAX-WELL — NORFOLK

We've moved!

I know what it's like to be an orchestra leader. My son and his wife sold their co-op in Manhattan. I hadn't bothered to place my home on the market. All worked out well as Jon, Cathy and my two grandchildren moved to what was to become my old house. There I was conducting the painting project, conducting the workmen at the new house as I was expecting a litter. I wouldn't lift my baton to make this move until pups were in the whelping box and the new mom had settled down. The baton was lifted the following day as we moved into the new house, firmly believing we would forever live with packed boxes, no dog runs, a computerized air conditioning system we would never figure out and minor leaks here and there. Well, the boxes were unpacked save for the ones loaded with Norwich and Norfolk photos. Once the shelves are in place, the albums will find a home for themselves.

Congratulations to Virginia Hedges' Norfolk puppy bitch bred by Margaret Reuther and sired by my Coughdrop. This little charmer was Best of Opposite at the Montgomery Match. Congrats to the Trudeaus and CH. Max-Well's Celebration. I know she will be a credit to the breed. Rune Fagerstrom, of Finland, now owns Max-Well's Stocking Stuffer. Rune is active in Finland dog shows and serves as his club's secretary. Stuff resides in the country with Rune's parents, living the good life. Rune, thanks for all the photos.

To all who were kind to write and send condolences, I thank you from the bottom of my heart. The loss of Crunch was a shock to both Susie and myself. It was especially heart-warming to hear of donations to animal hospitals from dog folks of other breeds who easily recognized the virtues of this famous dog — CRUNCH.

Barbara Miller, Old Brookville, NY

SKYSCOT — NORWICH AND NORFOLK

We have been unlucky at being able to attend the "biggies" this year. We missed both the Garden and the Specialty, but thanks to our many friends, we have catalogs and photographs, so almost feel as though we were there. If Richard Schiller ever gets tired of tailoring, he can become a dog show photographer. The quality of the photographs he sent me from the Specialty exceeded most we get from professionals. We are very lucky to have Richard as a friend and fellow club member.

Tabby (Skyscot's Solita) was our reason for missing the Garden. She waited until the day after the terriers were shown before she went into labor, and then the first puppy was crosswise, and she wound up at the veterinarian's for a section. On a happy note, there were five lively puppies, three boys, two girls, who at five months of age look like our best effort to date. We have kept Cedar, Gillie, and Ellie for ourselves, and reluctantly parted with one male and one female. The male has gone to Marie Gulliford, Maynard, Mass. Marie is interested in the showings, but is also interested in obedience, agility, and terrier trials. Wofford, as the puppy is called, has already tried agility, and seems to have talent for the activity. Wofford's sister has gone to Littleton, Colorado, to join Cindy Vogels and her Andover Wheatens. Cedar, Gillie, and Ellie have been enjoying some match show outings. Cedar won Best Puppy in Match at just 3½ months.

In Arizona, we have another agility candidate, Malinda Bock's "Spike" (CH. Sundowner's Pure Gold x SkyScot's Becky Too).

Judge Roy Holloway awarded Jaws her final points, making her CH. SkyScot's Sunflower. Jaws was bred to CH. Kelmike's Piece of the Rock the day of the Specialty, and recently presented us with three puppies, two boys and one girl. Corky is at public stud here at SkyScot for the next several months.

Bob and Leslie Becker, Middleburgh, NY

TERRAPIN — NORWICH

Contrary to what the rumor mongers are saying, my beloved dog Pod (CH. Terrapin Tappan Zee) is NOT dead, he was NOT euthanized, he is very much alive and well and siring up a storm here in Pennsylvania. Anyone desiring a factual report on his whereabouts and welfare would be wise to contact the undersigned rather than listening to, and passing on, information that is painfully inaccurate.



On matters less mundane, I would like to personally and publicly thank Constance Larrabee for allowing me the privilege of possessing all of her many dog files. Reading through these hundreds of wonderful pages of correspondence is like watching a life on parade, a touching chronicle of a kennel and the extraordinary people and dogs who passed through it. Thank you Constance for all you have done for Norwich and Norfolk Terriers.

Margaretta Wood, Phoenixville, PA

**Tappan Zee
Rising Above Rumor**

TYLWYTH — NORFOLK

The new decade began with a flourish as Chelsea's kids became a UD (and Canadian CD), and a Champion/CD respectively. Tylwyth Just Felicity finished her UD at 15 months and received a Dog World Award for earning all 3 titles in less than one year. She will be making another trip to Canada to work on her Canadian CDX and is also showing great potential for Terrier Trials.

Tylwyth Sinful Charisma, the "Hopeful Prospect" of my last kennel update, became a CD in April and a Champion in June. She is well along in training for her CDX.

Chelsea is enjoying her retirement in the woods and on the couch. Her girls that have been shown now include 1 Champion, 1 Champion/CD, 1 UD, and 1 pointed CD. The next Tylwyth littler will not be for quite a while. Since I can keep so few dogs, I prefer to try to spread out the ages as much as possible.

Hope to see you at the shows and terrier trials this season!

Mary D. Fine, Storrs, CT



**Mary Fine and Friend
Ain't Love Grand?**



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