

circles. He has been extensively campaigned, has been seen in more show rings, won more honors and attracted more people to the breed than any Border Terrier in the U.S.A., plus the fact that he is the only one in the breed ever to go Best in Show.

Floyd Timmons' Pete is likewise top dog. He has had an unsurpassed record in Obedience Trials and has now become an Obedience Champion. Requirements established by the AKC are tough and championship points are recorded only for those dogs which have earned the Utility Dog Title. When you see O.T.Ch. Pete, it means that Pete came through in flying colors. He is the second dog of any breed to accomplish this in the State of Michigan. Pete and Floyd were deservedly inducted into the Hall of Fame of their Detroit Obedience Club.

We knew that the Skye Terrier Club was cooking up something special and now they have it, *The Terrier Lover's Cookbook*. This is a witty, appealing collection of more than 435 great recipes from terrier people, judges and handlers throughout the country. Each and every breed is represented and each breed illustrated. As the flyer says, "It allows you to walk past the show ring, past the kennels and in the back door of every kitchen where our terrier friends meet." Edited and printed by the Skye Terrier Club of America, a copy will be sent your way by sending \$6.00 plus 50¢ postage to Terrier Lovers Cookbook, 769 North Cottage Ave., Kankakee, IL 60901. Join the celebrities!

Several of our N.E. members attended the University of Pennsylvania's breeders symposium put on by the School of Veterinary Medicine at the Sheraton Inn, Boxborough, MA in April. Ladies DC was the host club for a very interesting day for close to 300 people.

Now it seems that we New Englanders will have another opportunity to become well-informed. The Gaines Dog Research Center has announced that Newport, Rhode Island will be the site of the 1978 Gaines Seminar for Dog Breeders. The Providence County Kennel Club will act as host club of the day. The Seminar has been scheduled for the Viking Hotel on Sunday, October 29, the last full weekend of activities in the resort seaport city and the traditional end of the foliage season in New England.

Border Terriers, like other breeds, were bred for their working qualities. Only Borders were used with the rugged country lying on the borders of Northumberland and Roxboroughshire after a horse, and to bolt, or if necessary to kill and draw, the hill foxes. The terriers were expected to keep up with the hunt and in this district were never carried on horseback unless injured or sick. It was during the 1880's that the name Border Terrier superseded all of the names that had been used previously such as the Coquetdale Terrier and others. This was because of its work with the Border Foxhounds, which only used Border Terriers. It was in 1869 that the famous John Robson took over the mastership of that pack and in doing so began a family association which was unbroken for eighty-two years, being passed on from one member of the Robson family to another.

In the April issue among the pages of New Champions there is a photo of Can. and Am. Ch. Bannerdown Blue Grass, a blue and tan owned by Anders M. Berg which recalled a sequence of events concerning this particular dog. It was in 1975 when the writer wrote a friend to tell her that she was leaving for England. The friend happened to be the breeder of the Berg's two bitches and she wrote back asking me to keep an eye out for a blue and tan male puppy whose bloodlines would suit those of the bitches. It was while visiting Mrs. Pamela Creed's Bannerdown Borders that I spotted a litter of four weeks old puppies in the kitchen and among them there was a little blue and tan male. He had presence, was smart for his age, sure-footed as he waddled around the floor, and as much as anyone can tell about a puppy of that age, looked as if he had good breeding in back of him. At the time I thought how ridiculous it would be to definitely recommend a puppy of his age but got a copy of his pedigree anyway which happened to tie in beautifully with the bitches mentioned. I did not know the Bergs at the time so just sent the pedigree on to my friend with my

comments and forgot the whole thing. Several weeks later I learned that he had been reserved and would be shipped when old enough. So here he is a Canadian, American and now Mexican Champion and the delight of his owner and family.—Marjory L. Van der Veer, R.R. 1, Box 276, North Windham, CT 06256



NORWICH TERRIERS

NORWICH TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA

CONGRATULATIONS to the many owners who have steered their young Norwich to Group wins this Spring. Breeder-owner Glenn E. Wills won the Group at the Sandemac show in Decatur, Illinois, with his Ch. Todwil's The Wee Willie Wizer under judge Herman Cox. Mr. Wills also bred Ch. Todwil's Somethin Special, who completed her Championship, for her owner Claire Lipka, at just under eight months of age in four shows with four majors. Pamela Riker had a good time on the Tar Heel Circuit. Her two homebred litter mates, less than one year old, collected major points to make them this new strain's first Champions. They are Ch. Neversink Big Red and Ch. Neversink Esmeralda by Ch. King's Prevention Stormy. Their Dam, Ch. Grassmere Scotch Mist-on the same circuit - completed her C.D.X. in obedience. At the Harrisburg show Dr. John Payne took a five point major to finish Ch. Hunter of King's Prevention, an achievement for two newcomers to the ring. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Yolken finished Ch. Red Oak Ramsey their red homebred who won the 1976 Norwich Club Match Show. Ramsey is by Ch. Quartzhill College Corin. Best Puppy in the 1977 Match Show, the drop-ear King's Prevention Ahoy, ably handled by owner James Edward Clark, made her Spring debut by going Best of Breed and Group Third under Richard Hensel.

Norwich are proving themselves stars in the Obedience ring. "Misty," Pam Riker's Ch. Grassmere Scotch Mist, bred by Ann Connolly, now has her C.D., C.D.X. and Tracking Title. Mary Fine's New Garden Eadith the drop-ear bred by Anne Beeler has her Canadian C.D. and two legs there on her C.D.X. In the U.S. Eadith has her C.D. and C.D.X.

Breeder-owner Marcella Congdon took her Laetans Abbott's Leigh, known to his friends as "Peanut" through Obedience training last winter. Peanut graduated first in his class of 14. The nearest to him in size was a Keeshond. The others were Great Danes, Labradors, a Chesapeake Bay Retriever, one Giant Schnauzer and a couple of Dobermans. Young Peanut has now gone on to the Intermediate training class.

Judge Dorothea Daniell-Jenkins took the time after Westminster 1978 to write a critique:

"The Norwich Entry through small was a quality one. I was delighted to have Norwich Terriers included in my Westminster assignment this year. Though not numerically large (4-1-7) the entry in general was a pleasing one.

"My Winners Dog, and Best of Winners, (Pomirish Tater Chip) was the Bred-by-Exhibitor entry - a nine months-old puppy with a lot going for him in overall structure, depth of body, coat quality, ear placement, and showmanship. Unfortunately, of the two dogs in the Open class, the drop-ear, who had an excellent front and was structurally most pleasing, refused to gait, although I gave him extra opportunity, so I was obliged to place him second. The class winner, my Reserve Winners Dog, although typey, was not quite so good in his front quarters and I found him to be either lacking in coat or over-groomed. The American-Bred entry was very similar in type and quality.

"The only Class bitch entry, automatically Winners Bitch, (Pomirish Corn Chip), was a litter sister to the Winners Dog, also in Bred-by-Exhibitor class, but not yet as well developed as her brother in body and coat.

Of the seven entered for Best of Breed competition, only one was absent, and the class made a good picture in type, expression, and showmanship in their general lineup. On fine points I did find two rather poor mouths as regards teeth alignment (the lower incisors rather crowded), one dog rather wide in front, two, a little weak in rear, and one I thought over-trimmed.

My choice for Best of Breed was the drop-ear, Elcid of Tinkinswood, with very sound body structure, strong front and rear, good quality coat, and a great showman. My Best of Opposite Sex, the only bitch Special, Ch. Gustylea's Bettina Brooks, was a little lacking in coat, and a little thin, but otherwise very pleasing.

I always enjoy judging this breed. They have a charm and character all their own, combining sturdiness with a definite personal appeal."—Dorothea Daniell-Jenkins.

Our Club Match Show this year will be held on Saturday September 30 at Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hewes' charming place in Avon, Connecticut. Many remember the delightful time we had when the Match was held there ten years ago. It is time to look at coats and train puppies for this pleasant event. All are welcome and it promises to be a record turn-out with so many new breeders and enthusiastic owners.—Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, King's Prevention, Chestertown, MD 21620



BEDLINGTON TERRIERS

BEDLINGTON TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA

Our president, Mrs. Aquina Meyer, gave a glowing report of the BTCA Specialty in Chicago, March 31. She said she had never before seen so many Bedlingtons so well groomed and beautifully presented and added that the complete weekend was a joy.

Mrs. Robert Held, Chicago Area Chairman, was grateful to all her committee for their efforts and success of the show. She praised Clare Kilar and Bette Moser for an outstanding display of the beautiful brass trophies. She had noticed many spectators pointing and "ooing and aahing" at the sight.

Following the delicious dinner the group enjoyed a tour of the John Stuart Galleries, arranged by Jack Denst.

John Zawaski did such a great job as advertising chairman that the Chicago Club has asked for a repeat performance for their June 17 Specialty.

Michael Gately had an entry of 49 (13 Dogs - 2 abs), (21 bitches - 2 abs), (1 Veteran Dog), (13 BB competition), (1 Brood Bitch). His choice, BB, Ch. Celin's Cheyenne Raider, owner, Sally Balogh; BW and WD, Barma Bay Sea Boy, owned by Michael and Sharon Minster; BOS, Ch. Siwash Desert Daisy, owners, Shirley and Don Martin; WB, Foggyfurze Fondant, owners, Frank Mojoch and Joan Stackhouse; Reserve WD, Willow Wind Man About Town, owned by David Ramsey; Reserve WB, Hollywink Mindee, owner Scott Bowman.

By the time you read this, the BTCA of Greater Chicago will have held their first Specialty. With all the experience and hospitality there is in that area they no doubt have many great memories of their first show.

We are also looking forward for the results of The Bedlington Terrier Club of the West Specialty, to be (has been?) held July 1, in conjunction with the Great Western Terrier Association.

Barbara H. Whiting, Chairman Liver Committee, wants you to know. "The Liver Committee of the BTCA

will have Reg-
plete informa-
veterinarians
should conta-
linois 60126.
the Liver Co.
he can direct
tative."

Some food
is no one bran-
Bedlington fe-
minimum am-
cial dog food,
tant.

Years ago
hepatitis. Sh-
tomatoes to
yellow stain-
scraps, veget-
lost another d-
my work and
dogs.

In June of 1
pups my Ch.
showed a pea-
only the inform-
the Gazette. I
however he w-
been named;
again I cooked
rapid recover-

In July 1978
tion from the
cooking and V-
ed her to that

Blood tests
interesting to
my stays in
prepare the st-

In June of 1
tor of Research
Hervin Co., m-
me that tomat-
with the copper
be absorbed in
to cook the st-
ches in diamet-
about the cop-

In May of 19
litter of six pup-
down to 50.