

forget it for four to six hours. As this incubation period is going on, it must not be disturbed by jiggling or shaking. A slight tilt will show when it is set. When it is set, snap the lid down and put it in the fridge. When cold and before using any, take two heaping tablespoons out of the centre for the next batch and store it in the fridge in a small sterile (baby food) jar."

Adding a comment to Win's article — yoghurt is an excellent source of protein and thus is good for well or convalescing dogs. You will find that dogs on yoghurt tend to have better coats and generally better digestion. I make my own yoghurt and feed it on a regular basis. However, I have found that some dogs cannot accept it and will have loose stools; but they are in the minority.

BITS AND PIECES: In my article on nutrition last year many people contacted me about where they could obtain the sodium ascorbate. For those of you that didn't get an answer (I lost a file), I obtain mine through my health food store who orders it from Bronson Phar-

maceutical Company 4526 Rinette Lane, La Canada, California 91011. You could order it direct.

Congratulations to Lori Jelinek, Jon LaBree and Committee for a magnificent seventh NEAA specialty. This was the largest entry of Norwegian Elkhounds assembled anywhere in the world and we all had a great time. Further to that, it was a magnificent sight to see so many Elkhounds doing their obedience sit-stays. I can't believe that that many Elkhounds have been in that exercise together before. I would like to compliment the Illinois group for their hospitality and good feeling they showed for the exhibitors coming from 29 states and Canada. We hope that our Illinois friends can say "It really wasn't all that bad." Although I did hear Jon LaBree say that he could wait a few years before taking on the job again! From those of us that were there, "thank you Illinois friends."

NOW, big news — the wonderful eighth NEAA specialty will be held in the Denver, Colorado area! We

are already looking forward to this specialty — the beautiful country, the friendly people, etc. etc. Start saving your pennies! The NEAA Board of Directors will meet in Denver in the Fall to look over the plans for the specialty. More info will be forthcoming.

I received some very interesting info to pass on. Titanic's Vostok av Bifrost, C.D. owned and trained by Joan DeCherrie has qualified for the Gaines Regional and the Classic with a high score average of 198. On his way to this, at the Kennel Club of Pasadena he won High in Trial with an outstanding score of 199½. Congrats Joan.

Some personal news from yours truly. In case it takes a little while to receive a reply from me in the future, it could be the letter you sent will have trouble catching up with me! I'm moving the end of July and don't have my new address. Please bear with me; your mail will be forwarded and I will publish my new address as soon as possible. — Sylvia J. Sizemore, 10604 Vale Rd., Oakton, VA 22124

Terrier Group

NORWICH TERRIERS

NORWICH TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA

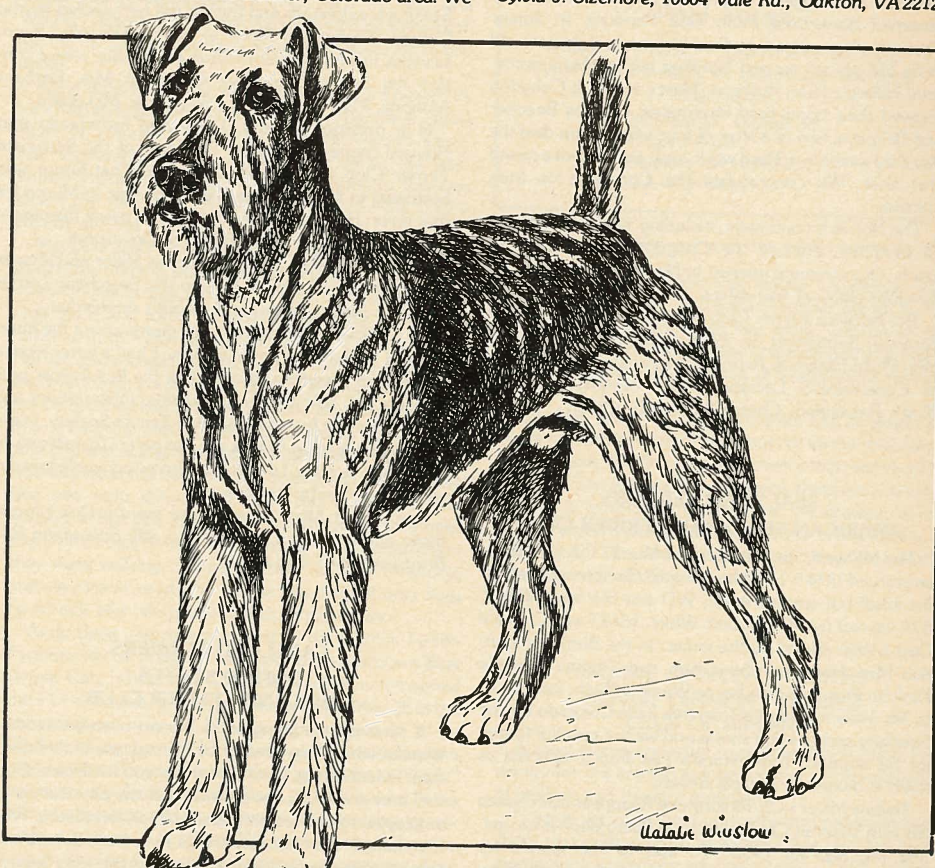
Our Star of the Year is Ch. Badgewood The Huntress bred and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fell. The Huntress, a red drop ear, was 1978 Specialty Best of Breed and Group Second at the Huntingdon Valley show. This well-named representative of our sporting breed also has three Group Firsts to her credit this year. The Judge, James G. Reynolds, attracted a record entry of 84 drop and prick ear Norwich. Mr. Reynolds is a competent ringmaster. His instructions were clear, concise and orderly. Exhibitors and spectators appreciated his experienced eye and sound judgement of our breed. The Judge's report follows.

"I would like to thank the Norwich exhibitors, not only for the quantity of the entry, but especially for the quality of the entry. The sight of the Specials class was one which I am certain any breed aficionado will remember for a long time.

"I found the sportsmanship and dedication of the exhibitors to be, as always, high. The dogs were very good tempered and displayed the hardiness so typical of the breed. I found that type varied considerably in the prick ears, with less variation in the drop ears. I would particularly commend the drop ear breeders, who seem to have fairly consistently developed good fronts, rears, shoulders and top-lines in their dogs. Presentation was excellent with only one or two exhibits being over-trimmed. I hope that all breeders will remain aware of the purpose of your breed. As a group, you are among the few terrier breeders who have not deviated from "original type" to produce a stylized show animal. For this, I think, the entire terrier fancy commends you. It was a very exciting day for me as a judge and one which I will long remember."—James G. Reynolds.

1978 NORWICH SPECIALTY: Best of Breed, Ch. Badgewood The Huntress, breeder-owners, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fell; Best of Opposite Sex: Ch. Windyhill Clown, breeder-owner, Mrs. Johan Ostrow; Best of Winners: King's Prevention Ahoj, breeder: Constance Larrabee, owner, Mrs. James Edward Clark; Reserve Winners Bitch: Dunkirk's Shenanigans, breeder, Sheila McNamara, owner: Constance Larrabee; Winners Dog: Gustylea's Cutty Bark Chipson, breeder, Helen Temmel, owners, Helen Temmel and Thomas Bonnano; Reserve Winner Dog: Glori's J and B of Bethway, breeder, Carolina De Leeuw, Owners: Patricia Rice and Margaret Gloe.

Before the Specialty, Mr. Potter Wear judged the Sweepstakes. Best Puppy: Windyhill Molly, breeder-owner, Johan Ostrow; Best Puppy of Opposite Ear Carriage: Elve Pure Magic, breeder, G. Crawley, owner, Mrs. Curtis Read.



Potter Wear charmed the puppies with his gentle manner and quiet assurance, and drew an entry of 35 exhibitors eager to show under a dedicated true terrier authority. We welcome his impressions of the young stock there that day.

"It was a great pleasure and honour to judge the Sweepstakes at the Norwich Terrier Specialty.

"I was struck by the many nice shoulders I encountered, as I feel that only a few years ago, the percentage of good shoulders would not have been as high. Also, this was confirmed by more passable fronts and front movement. Some of the rears can stand improvement, but on the whole there was a good collection of dogs and bitches. However, in prick ears I encountered three very questionable mouths.

The six-12 months dog class of pricks was a lot of fun as I had a plethora of nice dogs.

"The final class of four Pricks and four Drops was a real thrill to do, as I had six really good ones to judge.

"It took me a long time to choose my Best in Sweepstakes. My final winner (a six-12 prick ear bitch) was an attractive black and tan. For a while, because of the unfortunate way she is marked, I could not decide if she moved well behind. On closer scrutiny she did. I must

say that for me it was a most enjoyable day."—Potter Wear.

The night before the Specialty the Norwich Terrier Club held it's Annual Meeting at the Wharton Sinkler Conference Center in Wymoor, Pennsylvania, and enjoyed a delightful dinner on the tree-shaded terrace of this handsome estate. Through one of our members, Ed. Resovsky, the facilities of the center were made available to us by the University of Pennsylvania Small Animal Hospital.

The next day, Barbara Miller, our successful Trophy Chairman, and Suzann Bobley produced a gourmet lunch such as no dog show ever saw before. The members were impressed and appreciated the enormous amount of preparation that went on behind the scenes and also Mrs. Jack Simm's delectable shortbread.

More and more Norwich are placing ever higher in the Groups. Dr. and Mrs. Gerry Meisels of White Oaks are on the circuit with English and American Ch. Ragus Lothario, a regular winner in the Groups topped by a recent Group First.

Terrier breeders always look forward to the Montgomery All Terrier Match each June. Mrs. Bernice Ayers judged the entry of 95 which included eight

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Norwich. Best Male Puppy in Show was Johan Ostrow's Windyhill Oliver, a showy happy red prick ear who went down to the young Welsh Bitch Puppy for Best Puppy and Best in Show. Missy Wood's young dog, Hannikin's Sweet William, and imported bitch, Thrumpton's Lady Winifred, placed second and third in their respective classes. Frank Rogers competently handled his perfectly groomed home-bred Penn Oak Pandora. In Junior Showmanship, judged, by Enid Hallmark, eight year old Sena Hill placed second handling her mother's home-bred Hillary's Plum Bushrod. Marcy and Bob Congdon showed their home-bred littermates, Laetans Beecher and Belgrave, two of a litter of four whose dam died the day they were born. Hard work, love, and patience raised that litter. We congratulate the Congdons on their stamina.

The Norwich contingent, including Terry Hill and Linda Plummer, enjoyed the Congdons delicious picnic lunch. Our common interest in Norwich and all terriers develops pleasant friendships.

The Norwich Terrier Club Match Show will be held on Saturday September 30, 1978 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hewes in Avon, Connecticut. The Judge will be Constance S. Larrabee.—Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, *King's Prevention, Chestertown, MD 21620*

SEALYHAM TERRIERS

AMERICAN SEALYHAM TERRIER CLUB

The Midwest Specialty held on May 27 this year drew an entry of 15 (4-9-1-1). Mrs. Virginia Hampton passed on the small but spirited entry. WD and BW was Whites' B.B. owned by Mrs. Robert White. RWD was Carlea's Cast-a-Way owned by the writer. In the Bitch competition Mrs. Hampton chose Ken and Thelma Howitt's Penlynn Pins And Needles as Winners Bitch. Incidentally, Mr. Howitt made the long trek from Colorado for the Specialty and ensuing shows and we are grateful to him for his support. Rinklestone's Fair Fancy selected as RWB is owned by Pamela Rebert.

Thelma Miller's Ch. Rinklestone Reappear was chosen BB with Veteran Ch. Rinklestone Rusty Buck-a-roo getting the nod for BOS. To add to the laurels for Rinklestone, Reappear was Group First in a very competitive terrier group. Our sincere congratulations to Thelma Miller for her victories.

The next day at Illinois Capitol at Springfield, Whites' B.B. Penlynn Pins And Needles and Rinklestone Reappear repeated their victories for BW, WB and BB respectively under judge Dr. Lee Huggins.

We extend our thanks to Thelma Miller not only for her usual fine job in handling the details for the Midwest Specialty, but for providing accommodations for me at the Hotel Rinklestone.

It is unfortunate that for the most part our Specialties with the exception of Montgomery County are supported by regional members and exhibitors with the result that entries are generally small. The Pittsburgh entry in March drew 22 with scant support coming from outside the general area. Admittedly, not everyone can get away for the Pittsburgh or Peoria areas, but if we continue to have specialties in these areas we can hope that greater support might come from other areas of the country so that the size of an entry will improve.

While on the subject of Specialties, we are looking forward once again to our annual sojourn to Montgomery County on October 8. With back to back years of miserable weather it is not too much to hope that

Dr. Duebler and her Show Committee will luck out and come up with a beautiful day for Montgomery. This year we will have Mr. Stephen Shaw judging our regular classes with Ken McDermott handling the sweepstakes classes.

As of this writing, the details for our annual dinner have not been finalized, but motel accommodations for Sealyham exhibitors and friends will be handled by the George Washington Motel at King of Prussia, Pennsylvania. For further information and details, please contact the Social Committee Chairman Mrs. Barbara Anthony, 9128 Sheridan St., Seabrook, MD 20801.

In a previous column, I reported incorrectly that Howard Stone was elected President of the Sealyham Terrier Club of Southern California. That honor was bestowed to Myron Stone and I apologize to Myron for that error. Howard Stone continues to serve the parent Club as a member of the Board of Governors.

In July, Barbara Carmany, Thelma Miller and Sharon Cowen were in England to help the Sealyham Terrier Breeders Assoc. celebrate their 50th Anniversary.

As a follow up to my previous column about the International Sealyham Terrier Society, I had a letter from a Bull Terrier breeder indicating that the Bull Terrier people were also solicited for advertising, subscriptions and material for the International Bull Terrier Society. I dare say that many other breeds are also part of this alleged International Society. I doubt if any knowledgeable breeder will be taken in by this group.

See you at Montgomery next month. Don't forget those entries.—Jack L. Carmany, 482 Substation Rd., Brunswick, OH 44212

LAKELAND TERRIERS UNITED STATES LAKELAND TERRIER CLUB

A revolution is going on in human obstetrics today. Women whose cry used to be "Knock me out—I don't want to feel a thing." and "Whatever you think best, Doctor" now are taking the position that the physician is an employee, to be used only as absolutely necessary. Why the change? Just because things have been done a certain way for years, doesn't make that the right way; in spite of ever increasing medical intervention and the supposed superiority of our medical care system, the United States has a much higher infant mortality rate than European countries where home deliveries and midwifery are very common, and where hospital deliveries involve fewer Cesareans and medicated labors. These differences are not due primarily to genetic differences in the ability of American women to bear children—when their obstetric practices are used here there is a reduction in complications of labor and delivery. Apparently the process of parturition is compounded of many elements which will result in a normal birth so long as fear, physical unsoundness nor illness interfere. I used to think that differences in pain and difficulties of childbirth were entirely an individual thing until I saw what has been accomplished in this area by the Childbirth Educators Association; experiencing for myself an unmedicated labor and delivery made me a dedicated convert.

Before you give up and move to another column that is about DOGS, I'll get to the point. If surroundings, training, and confidence can have a profound influence on the course of a human birth, why not on canine whelping? We are forever being told by research scientists that what they find out about rats is also likely true of humans;

can we not also extrapolate a little and assume is true of the human birth experience many applications for our canine friends? The evidence that psychic factors can influence stance, the presence of strange dogs inhibiting traction for 15-65 minutes after they are (Jacob E. Mosier, D.C. Academy of Veterinary seminar, 1974.) and a change in surrounding labor to stop for as much as four hours. V that human subject who are "tuned in" and able to relax can cooperate with their and efficiently push out quite large babies. Re your bitch such as SIX LESSONS FOR LITTER and WHELPING WITHOUT FE for you, I'm afraid, but there are measures you to help your bitch tune in to the birth the aids provided for her by nature.

Where do all wild canids have their private dens where no other animals go. V bitch owners expect them to whelp—in op with no privacy whatsoever. How about Another area fraught with well-intentioned needless preparations. In human obstetrics considered mandatory to surgically shave the vulva and administer a "3H enema" (Heckuvalet). Now, we find it isn't so necessary. In the dog we have been advised to wash the vulva just prior to whelping. What does it except to remove the normal everyday bacterial integral part of the animal and many pathogens for which the animal may not have specific antibody?

Of all the senses, the sense of smell is used by a dog. Olfactory stimuli are constantly being categorized as familiar or unfamiliar. It is these olfactory impressions have some influence on the initiation and course of labor. The most important initiating stimulus is through components of the placenta. E canid returns to the spot she has chosen young she notes that the smells are the other animals have invaded her privacy. to give our bitches that sort of reassurance course not, keep changing the bedding a wash. Perhaps we are destroying the ability to follow her natural instincts. It does not hurt a bitch to a run or a room where no one but people and certainly no dogs will enter before her due date. This provides additional that privacy will continue through whelping.

Many books tell you to remove the whelping can concentrate on whelping the next one you have given her a natural surface to v usually step aside to deliver the next pup, the puppy pile if it cannot get there under (Vigorous puppies climb on top of one another the environmental temperature is not too way of keeping them in one spot so Mom to feed them without crushing any or e

One must avoid too many comparisons behavior, but studies on humans indicate with the baby immediately after birth is v the formation of the mother-child bond reasonable to assume that keeping the pup from whelping on, and structuring the that the bitch tends to feel competent a promote optimal mothering behavior. there is the stimulation of the secretory take into account. This hormone is secreted to the suckling by the whelps and causes voluntary muscle to contract in the breast the "let down" of the milk and also causes muscle of the uterus to contract. Therefore, retracting the dam from whelping, allowing first pups probably facilitates the birth litter.

Some of the large puppies and some presentations are no problem to a bitch push with her abdominal muscles and

The ability to experience the need somewhat under genetic control (a nu