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THE NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB

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LONG RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE—This committee appointed by our President in June 1979 would like to evaluate knowledgeable suggestions and impersonal opinions from all members of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club in regard to our committee's first assignment which is the possible separation of the Club into two breed clubs. Interested members please submit your suggestions promptly to the Chairman.—Mrs. Barbara Fournier.

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FALL: September 15, 1980
YOUR NEWS IS THE NEWS.—HELP YOUR EDITORS!
Anecdotes on your favorite Norwich and Norfolk are most welcome.
Show dogs are not the only dogs in the News.

COVER: Ch. Regus Entry Form and Ch. Upland Spring Blue Quill
The “cover girl” in the driver's seat of the Farndon dog team in last Winter's issue is Mrs. Greening, formerly Monica West, daughter of the late well known English Breeder, W E. West.
NORWICH & NORFOLK NEWS
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FROM THE ENGLISH NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB

Pictured at left is a copy of the illuminated message from the The Norfolk Terrier Club of England and forwarded to our club. It reads, "The Norfolk Terrier Club sends greetings and all good wishes to the American Norwich Terrier (Drop-ear) on the occasion of its recognition as a separate breed on 1st January 1979, as the Norfolk Terrier" and was signed by 70 members at Cruft's Dog Show 1979.

NORFOLK AND NORWICH TERRIER PRINTS AVAILABLE

These delightful prints of drawings by James F. Scharnberg are available in full color, 11" x 16 3/4" on 15 1/4" x 21 3/4" sheet (Norfolk) and 9" x 16 1/2" on 15" x 21 1/2" sheet (Norwich). The prints were drawn by Mr. Scharnberg and printed at no cost to the club by Ed Levy at Old Dominion Press. Prints are available @ $8.00 each postpaid. Make checks payable to The Norfolk and Norwich Terrier Club and send to Mr. Alvin W. Mc Gee, Treasurer, Woodsville-Marshall Corner Road, Hopewell, N. J. 08525.
1894 — GWENDOLYN DENYS MASSEY — 1979

Gwendolyn Massey, loved and respected by all who knew her passed away this fall. A memorial service in her honor was held in Easton, Maryland.

Norwich breeders are indebted to her husband, Gordon Massey, who registered the first Norwich Terrier, Witherslack Sport, with the A.K.C. in 1936, the year in which he and Henry Bixby were responsible for the American Kennel Club accepting our breed for recognition. Until his death at ninety in 1966, the Masseys raised Norwich and Border Terriers on their Choptank River farm at Howell's Point on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Their friends enjoyed their keen sense of humor and true love of animals. "G" Massey, tall and handsome, was an impressive sight to behold descending the staircase accompanied by an avalanche of Norwich. Among them were Wise Child, March Hare, Copper Coin and Lucky Penny.

The Masseys introduced me to our Club and to Westminster. What a splendid foundation breeding our Norwich to their stud dogs proved to be. Before World War II they never made an ocean liner crossing without returning to this country with a couple of good terriers. Gordon Massey taught me selective breeding and how to strip a terrier correctly. Among his store of fascinating anecdotes was—"In the late '80's and early '90's some of the old timers still bit their fox terriers' tails off. In about 1893 I took two Bull Terrier puppies to an old Englishman to have their ears cropped. After looking at his almanac he refused to do it then because the sign of Zodiac was wrong. I had to return with them in a week when the sign had changed."

From 1950 to 1970 Mrs. Massey and I made an annual pilgrimage to Westminster. She would pick me up in her indestructible, enormous, chauffeur driven, black Packard and we would take the train from Wilmington to New York. Her steamer trunk had gone ahead with an elaborate wardrobe for the gala week. At the St. Regis she is still remembered for her lavish generosity to the staff. Those were the days when Upland Spring, Bethways, Castle Point, Longways, and Pemberton dominated the Norwich ring at Madison Square. Those were the days when Miss Sylvia Warren and her sister, Mrs. Warren Thayer, always showed their own dogs.

In 1969 we made our final trip to Westminster. We noticed from the train it was snowing. The blizzard of '69 had hit New York City. As an exhibitor I checked into the New Yorker while Mrs. Massey took the last cab up Fifth Avenue to the St. Regis. Next day she returned by subway to the Norwich ring and a warm reunion with Miss Warren who had walked through the snow across the breadth of Manhattan with her little Norwich, Quartzhill College Clothilde.

Gwendolyn Massey's interest in horses and dogs was long and abiding. She was a great sporting gentlewoman and took keen pleasure in a day at the races. In remembrance of good times past, her last two Norwich were named after my husband, one called Sterling, the other Larrabee. They were her constant companions. Admirers of this warm-hearted and gracious lady feel it would be a fitting tribute to them both if the handsome trophy presented by Mrs. Massey, after her husband's death, could be known as the "Gordon and Gwendolyn Massey Memorial Trophy."—C.S.L.
1919 — PHILIP S. P. FELL — 1979

Philip S. P. Fell known in England and America as a successful breeder of Norwich and Norfolk Terriers died on December 22, the day his young Norfolk Terrier, Ch. Badgewood Basil went Best of Breed at the Philadelphia Show. Mr. Fell was a great-grandson of Anthony Joseph Drexel, the Philadelphia banker and philanthropist and head of the Drexel family fund raising program for Drexel University. A former governor of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club and since 1974 our delegate to the American Kennel Club, it was under his leadership in January 1979 that the A.K.C. officially recognized the Norwich and Norfolk Terriers as two breeds. Our Club, in appreciation, presented a silver bowl to Philip Fell.

In 1961 beguiling Ragus Elegant Lady introduced Tiny and Betty Fell, who were then living in England, to the Norwich Terrier breed. On a trip back to the States they acquired Newry's Mrs. McThing. She was bred to the Bethways line and after their return overseas, while in quarantine, whelped one puppy. Later from Ch. Nanfan Heckle came Badgewood Bonnie, their first English Norfolk champion. The Fells came back to America in 1969 with two Norwich (one was their influential stud Jericho Thrupence of Badgewood) four Norfolk and 19 whippets. In ten years their Badgewood line has produced 12 Norfolk and eight Norwich champions. Four times the Badgewood Norfolk Terriers have won the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club Specialty.

We remember Tiny Fell with admiration for his fortitude and courage, and for his integrity as a breeder and exhibitor. Last Fall our annual Match was held at Badgewood. Tiny had obviously taken great pride and satisfaction in the detail with which this smooth Show was planned. Music, wine, the flawless grass ring and flowers brightened the overcast day and in retrospect made it a most memorable farewell to our gallant host.

In January of this year, Norfolk Terriers celebrated their first birthday as a separate breed. We are sad that our delegate, Philip S. P. Fell could not share in the celebration. Norwich and Norfolk breeders and owners inspired by his devotion to his family and to his dogs and by his dedication to our Club will continue to protect the best interests of the two breeds.—C.S.L.

COMMUTER DOG—"Ruffy" is the name of a little Norwich-Norfolk dog with somewhat disorderly ears whose beginning has been marked by several changes in owners. Living first in the country, Ruffy moved to Castle Point in Hoboken, N. J. where he lived for a while in the Stevens-Alexander House. Presently, he resides on Garden Street in Hoboken, hopefully having found a permanent home. Because of all his travels, Ruffy has become quite adept at getting around.

One morning after tiring of keeping up with his second owner's jogging, Ruffy set off on his own. Hours later, the concerned owners received a telephone call from Pennsylvania Station, New York City. It seems that Ruffy decided to commute. He trotted 10 blocks from his Castle Point campus home to the PATH train (a subway under the Hudson) station.
in Hoboken. There he stepped lively down the stairs to the underground train where he boarded an air-conditioned car to 33rd street. According to witnesses, he hopped up on a seat and looked proudly around as the train proceeded from Hoboken, to Christopher, 9th, 14th, 23rd and finally 33rd street where he disembarked. As to where he was headed no one knows (perhaps he thought he was headed to Wall Street where he had heard the market had gone to the dogs?). Anyway a friendly stranger having also taken the train and realizing that Ruffy was sans owner collected him, checked his identity tag and returned him to New Jersey.—Richard Widdicombe.

KENNEL DOG
TO HOUSE PET

"Kennel dog syndrome" isn't new in the world of dogs. The phenomenon was recognized at the turn of the century, for example, by astute breeders such as Max von Stephanitz, the "father" of the German Shepherd Dog. He noted a marked deterioration in character when animals were kept in kennels or raised in lifestyles with little or nothing to do. He decided his dogs must be useful participants in life. Formal research later corroborated these observations. The famous Jackson Laboratory research under Drs. John Paul Scott and John L. Fuller (1965) pinpointed the critical periods of a dog's life. It proved any dog, regardless of breed, kept in a confined existence beyond twelve weeks of age will show increasing, persistent timidity and a lack of confidence in varying degrees, when confronted with unfamiliar situations and environments.

Many puppies raised in such environments acquire "negative learning sets." They learn anything outside this simple environment is not important. Attempting to train them for consistency of action when performing various tasks is difficult. Whether it is teaching service work, such as leading the blind, or the less complicated requirements of a good house pet, such as coming when called.

The dedicated interest of C. Pfaffenberger (1963) at Guide Dogs for the Blind San Rafael, California, brought the Jackson Laboratory research into the practical world of dog breeding and training. Theories could be compared with different breeds of dogs, and conclusions reached with puppies raised in homes.

These conclusions had a lasting effect on most people breeding, raising, training or simply owning dogs. Young puppies, regardless of breed, must be socialized during the first twelve weeks of life if they are to "bond" satisfactorily to the world of human beings, attaching best to a human master between weeks six and eight. During these
critical weeks, puppies must be exposed to situations and experiences they will encounter as adult dogs. They are forming lasting impressions of what life is all about, and are teaching themselves, based on experiences or lack of them.

If we want dogs to live by human rules, fitting into our various lifestyles, we must utilize the short period of time from 2 to 12 weeks of age in which they best make this adjustment. If this period is not utilized to full advantage, dogs, being dogs, can only teach themselves from their own experiences in relationship to the canine tendencies they have inherited.

Where “kennel dog syndrome” is concerned, this critical period is very important. Puppies are bonding not only to individuals, but to places. Whatever happens, or does not happen, to expand on their physical environments will have an effect on future outlook, responses and confidence. “Puppies who have been given socialization to people and other dogs during this critical period, but who are kept in restricted physical environments will develop ‘kennel dog syndrome’. Although some symptoms can be alleviated through proper conditioning, nothing has been discovered, to date, that insures complete recovery.”

We all want dogs who have stable behavior and are confident in any new situation. If the dog’s background experiences are few or non-existent in preparing him for his new life, the emotional shock he suffers will be far greater and his adjustment poorer. “The dog may tend to associate his feelings of loss and depression with his new environment,” Dr. Scott stated. “Unless we relieve these feelings, the dog will be unable to adjust or learn. Emotions truly interfere with learning.”

Most of us instinctively feel a very young puppy misses his littermates and dam when going to a new home. Everyone assumes he will adjust, but not before the household loses a few nights’ sleep. Yet how many of us are aware the young puppy desperately misses the spot he lived in and the things in it, even the very walls?

Placing an individual puppy with an unfamiliar adult dog resulted in a lowering of separation distress, but not as much as was obtained by the presence of a human being. Toys were tested on the puppies with much poorer results. Puppies reacted best to this test if the toys were soft, warm and looked like animate objects. They preferred a stuffed lamb over a towel. Hard toys, such as balls and chew toys, were considered ineffective. This seems to indicate puppies are striving towards relationships with animate objects. Solitary play did not help puppies overcome their feelings of loss. Food was tested on the puppies and was least effective. Distress was alleviated only at the moment their mouths were full and they could not cry.

Keeping puppies along with toys and free-feeding programs for long periods of time will be ineffective in helping animals adjust to a new environment, a consideration for breeders selling puppies to working families. Prolonged isolation of this kind is likely to have effects on the puppy’s subsequent adult behavior. Dr. Scott points out the majority of dog behavior problems occur when and because the dog is alone for varying and usually long periods of time. The dog is an animal requiring companionship.

Current research tells us we have only to give these young puppies of ourselves, our time and our patience to help them quickly adjust after switching environments.—Margaret Gibbs. Pure-Bred Dogs American Kennel Gazette, January 1978.
The saga of Castle Point Nugget lives on. His breeder’s admonition for him to fill his days with adventure and derring-do was heeded and quickly put into action during his recent visit to Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

One early morning Nugget, his pup, four month old Rufus, and I were walking along the beach when a rather large unattractive dog charged out from a house to attack the two Norfolks. Dogs will usually come to a halt and posture a bit before engaging each other so I was not immediately alarmed when the big brown dog came racing toward us. Nugget sensed the danger and closed ranks to fend off the attacker from little Rufus. Nevertheless, the big brown fellow did not stop and roared right into Nugget and tipped him over on the fly. Nugget tried to right himself and managed to get his teeth into the big dog’s right front foot, but by that time the attacker was sinking his teeth into Nugget’s left hind quarters and inflicting damages.

I was able to pull off the crazy dog but not in time to prevent a serious laceration to Nugget’s leg. The little Rufus was unharmed, but Nugget could only use three legs, and required repairs at the vet. All went well after four stainless steel stitches were applied to close the wound. Nugget did not suffer any permanent damage and was able to walk on the beach, in the other direction, the following morning. We all learned a good lesson. I won’t walk him without a cane or stick to apply properly to beasts of prey and Nugget has a healthy respect now for marauders.

Nugget’s pups are super! Rufus is a most captivating little charmer. He now owns a bit of Fort Lauderdale and is fast becoming well-known and loved by one and all. Mrs. Stevens Baird can rest assured that he has all of the virtues of his great Castle Point heritage.—Charles A. Bigelow. Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

CASTLE POINT NORFOLK—Based on the theory I learned very young re: breeding thoroughbred horses: “Give to the sire the best blood of his dam preferably the sire of his dam”. I have continued this dictum in breeding Castle Point Norfolks. I have never believed in breeding “the best looking dog to the best looking bitch”
theory, because, in my opinion, heredity is what really counts. I always breed on paper, matching a four generation card of our bitches to those of available Norfolk studs. If the combination "sings" to me, I sleep on it, review it next morning and giving a nod to Lady Luck go ahead.

I often breed a daughter back to her father and sometimes a son to his mother. When I need an outcross I go to England for bone and soundness of going—as horse owners have over the years.—Mary Stevens Baird

A GREAT JUDGE ADVISES A GREAT BREEDER—Dear Mrs. Baird, I am delighted to hear that the results of your Norwich (drop ear) Terrier breeding have proved successful. I would suggest you carry on by breeding the bitch back to the same dog. Also I believe it would be to your advantage to breed a daughter back to the sire. These two matings should keep you supplied for at least another year. It will be time enough to go further with your breeding plans when one is able to see what faults need to be corrected and then pick the most suitable dog for this purpose. Would not suggest you breeding from anything that is timid, without character a Norwich ceases to be a terrier in my opinion.—Percy Roberts

EARS AND THE NORFOLK TERRIER

Photo Credit: Sally Anne Thompson

CHALKYFIELD BADGER, CHALKYFIELD FOLLY
AND NANFAN SAGE

GOOD EARS are inherited by breeding to those who have them. If they are placed properly, as in the standard, they will drop properly. I never had any problem luckily. They must be set on the side of the head a bit below the dome. If set too high, they tulip. There is no other way out.—ANNE WINSTON, Mt. Paul Norfolk Terriers.

CONTROL THROUGH CAREFUL BREEDING. Some people seem surprised that Norfolk ears can be troublesome. It is not really surprising when you remember the different types of ears in their background. Apart from crossing prick and drop ears in the early days, there was a Staffordshire Bull Terrier cross (rose ears) and Bedlington Terrier cross (long ears) in the '20s. The white bitch Ninety, owned by the Lowe family at the beginning of the century, was said to be a cross between a Smooth Fox Terrier (high set ears only lightly dropped) and a Dandie Dinmont (again long
ears). A Wire Fox Terrier type bitch was also used at this time (like Smooth Fox Terrier ears).

Rumour had it in my early days in the breed that a Dachshund and a Sealyham had been used in the early show days. This was never admitted, but one of our Norfolks—Ragus Parka who won 2 CCs—definitely had a ‘keel’ like a Dachshund, and this could be the source of the large, hound-like ears sometimes seen. So far as the Sealyham goes the heavy, rather lifeless ears, which are seen too often today, are exactly like a Sealyham except for color. These ears often drop correctly, but are definitely NOT correct for a Norfolk.

With so much variety in ear type and carriage it often surprises me that we ever get correct ears at all. Like all faults it is impossible to actually breed it out short of spending a lot of time and money experimenting. It will only be controlled if all breeders are careful to breed a Norfolk with a poor ear carriage of any sort ONLY to one with a perfect ear carriage, and so far as possible only keep those puppies for breeding which have correct ears and ear carriage. However the possibility of one being born with incorrect ears at anytime in the future will always be there.—MARJORIE BUNTING, Ragus Norfolk Terriers.

EARS ARE NO PROBLEM.—It’s just a question of breeding the correct width of skull. I have never had a bad ear drop in my life and I have never taped, glued or crackered them. I wouldn’t know how.—JOY TAYLOR, Nanfan Norfolk Terriers.

NOTES ON THE NORWICH-NORFOLK TERRIER

While searching for some material in old Gazettes, I came across an interesting reference to the Norwich Terrier, which, because of its early date, bears notice. The article, by Elrick Davis, appeared in the April, 1938 issue of the American Kennel Gazette, pages 19-22, 131. Davis was a friend of mine when we lived in the Cleveland area, a French Bulldog breeder and exhibitor of some repute and a newspaper editorial writer of importance. In the article, A MYTH THAT SHOULD BE KILLED, he writes of the accomplishments of various breeds of dog and suggests that dogs are so adaptable that it does not require a hunting strain to hunt nor a retriever to retrieve, etc. since these activities, as well as all others, can well be accomplished by intelligent dogs of any basic heritage through training. Anyone who has owned dogs will surely say “Amen” to these conclusions.

In the article, Davis refers to a prolific author of stories about many kinds of animals, Dr. Thomas Clark Hinkle, who went north to study the giant Kodiak bear while assembling material for a book on the subject. He took a ten pound Norwich Terrier with him and this was before the breed was recognized by the American Kennel Club (February 20, 1936). He called his small companion a “Jones Terrier”, a frequently used identification at the time, and in a lengthy preface, dedicated the book to his dog. “Because this little fellow was the only dog I could find that was small enough and game enough, and smart enough to enter a Kodiak’s den, wake the biggest and gruffest bear in the world, and bring him out alive.” The subtle humor in the last phrase is evident but it is apparent that the little Norwich did enter the den, did wake up the bear and did cause him to leave his lair in pursuit of the small intruder. An interesting tale and one more bit of evidence that the Norwich Terrier has both courage and brains—courage to go into the bear’s den and awaken him and brains to retreat in time to save his small but important life.

—JOHN T. MARVIN
ROOTS

THE
TODWIL
NORWICH TERRIERS

If you have ever groomed a Miniature Schnauzer for the show ring, you will know why I changed breeds. My Schnauzer, Ch. Helarry’s Colonel Dan, was one of the breed’s top producers. But enough is enough! And I have never regretted changing to Norwich.

The roots of the TODWIL Norwich were actually the “Girls from Mountain Brook”. In 1973, before they arrived, my first Norwich was Jaybee’s Beowuf the Bold. While unable to talk Jo Crown in Florida into letting me have the one bitch in her litter, she agreed to let Woof come to me. Later by chance I read Shirley Cook’s kennel report on her “musical litter”. A few phone calls and a few weeks later her home bred Mountain Brook Rhapsody joined us. She was beautiful and a pure delight. Soon Mountain Brook Mazurka joined Rhapcy. They were by Blu-Frost Peter Piper out of King’s Prevention Upland Jazz.

We now began to educate this part of the country in the Norwich Terrier breed. Rhapsy became affectionately known as “The varmint” around the shows. My exposure to Norwich had been limited and it was a problem finding points. Not being sure about the quality of my puppies Rhapsy and I decided to find out and journeyed East to the Montgomery weekend. From the puppy class she went Reserve Winners Bitch in three 5-point shows. We returned convinced that my foundation stock had been a good choice. Then Mountain Brook Polonaise joined Rhapsy and Muzzy and the three of them became the TODWIL foundation. Woof and the three girls finished their titles in short order and we turned to the challenge of producing good home grown products.

Unfortunately “Muzzy” died of a heart attack before producing any offspring. The patter of little paws came first from “Polly” and Woof’s first litter of two. The male puppy finished his

Pictured to right are: (top) Ch. TODWIL’S FREE SPIRIT—Ch. Jaybe’s Beowuf The Bold—Ch. Todwil’s Burnt Cork; (middle) Ch. TODWIL’S BURNT CORK—Eng. Am. Ch. Culswood Classic—Ch. Mountain Brook Rhapsody (Bottom) ENG. AM. CH. NORWELSTON MR. CHAN—Thrumpton’s Lord Trevor—Thrumpton’s Lady Katrine

Photos: Missy Yuhl
SHOW FRONT AND CHAMPIONS

title in California and the bitch went to Shirley Cook in Vermont. Their next litter was the real foundation of TODWIL. Our success since then has come directly or indirectly from that litter.

Eng. & Am. Ch. Culswood Classic who made breed history by becoming the first Norwich to go Best In Show in this country had a pedigree compatible with my bitches. Ch. Mountain Brook Rhapsody was bred to him. This breeding produced three bitches. The only survivor was Todwil's Burnt Cork, who was black and tan for almost a year before she gradually turned grizzle. Show Biz was not "Corky's" greatest love. Ellsworth Gamble gave her a second in a class of one. She wouldn't put her tail up. She improved with age, won her first major when five weeks in whelp and finished with a second major when her puppies were four weeks old. Corky's record as a producer has been phenomenal. She has raised sixteen puppies. Fourteen have completed their titles. Each litter has been by a different sire. According to TERRIER TYPE Corky was Top TERRIER dam for 1979.

In 1978 the only "outsider" to join my foundation group was Eng. & Am. Ch. Norwelston Mr. Chan. "Chinky" has contributed markedly to my breeding program. His litter of five out of Ch. Todwil's Burnt Cork all finished their titles before they were fifteen months of age. His daughter, Ch. Todwil's Coffee Tea or Me, distinguished herself by going Best of Breed over a three-time Best in Show winner.

The future of TODWIL is pretty much in the hands of Corky's offspring and there are reasons to be optimistic. Her daughters seem to have inherited much of her producing ability. A granddaughter, Ch. Todwil's Piquant Petula, recently defeated a Group winner to go Best of Breed and on to a Group Fourth. All the way from the puppy class!—GLENN WILLS

THE NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB MATCH SHOW

Plans are well laid for our Fortieth Anniversary Match Show, which Mrs. A. C. Randolph is hosting on Saturday, September 27, 1980, on the Upperville, Virginia, Horse Show Grounds. Forty years ago, Mrs. Randolph (then Mrs. Robert C. Winthrop), held the first Norwich Terrier Match Show at her estate on Long Island.

Mrs. Stewart Simmons has accepted our invitation to judge the Match. The committee is making a few changes in the Match Show rules—changes we hope will result in a larger and improved entry, particularly of dogs older than twelve months.

As was allowed some years ago, dogs with points may be shown as long as the points are not majors. Instead of four puppy classes in each breed, there will be three: 3-6 months, 6-9 months, and 9-12 months. Dogs between 12 and 18 months will be shown in new "Junior Dog" classes. Winners in each breed will compete against the winners of the adult classes for Best Adult in Match. We're also organizing a Parade of Champions—so please think about having your old stalwarts ready!
Hotel and motel accommodations are limited in the immediate Upperville-Middleburg area. We are arranging to block as much space as possible in all of the nearby inns, as well as at a Holiday Inn about twenty miles from the meeting and show sites. Match Show information goes to everyone by mid-July.

Trophies—To complement the Port Fortune Bowl, given to the breeder of Best of Breed in Norfolk at our Specialty, Mrs. Johan Ostrow has established the Windyhill Trophy for the breeder of the Norwich Best of Breed at the Specialty.

For the first time the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club is officially supporting the entry of both breeds at Chain O’Lakes Kennel Club’s all-breed fixture, Grayslake, IL, on Sunday, June 15, 1980. Mr. Heywood Hartley is judging both breeds. The show committee is grateful to Steve Hurt, Ric Routledge, and the other members and exhibitors in the mid-west who raised money for trophies and rosettes and who are working for a good turnout of Norwich and Norfolk.

Montgomery County Kennel Club All-Terrier Match Show is scheduled for Sunday, June 22, 1980, at Penllyn, Pennsylvania. Mr. Bill Thompson will be the judge.

The Montgomery County Kennel Club Show—Sunday, October 5, is the annual all-terrier event at the Montgomery County Kennel Club, Ambler, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Stephen L. Dowell, from Kent, Washington, a member of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club, will judge the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club’s supported entry. Montgomery has invited us to have a sweepstakes in each breed and Stephen Hurt of Michigan will judge both sweepstakes. Our 1976 Specialty judge, Robert J. Moore, is doing Best in Show.

From Start to Finish—Philadelphia K.C. Mrs. Johan Ostrow of Windyhill Norwich started her judging career on December 22, 1979, with a club supported entry at The Kennel Club of Philadelphia. There were twenty-two Norfolk and Norwich present.

A Norwich puppy bitch made her debut by accepting a five-point major as Winners Bitch, while a Norfolk bitch and a Norwich male happily received their championship titles with four and five point majors, respectively.

NORFOLK TERRIERS

Best of Breed—CH. Badgewood Basil ......................... Mr./Mrs. Philip Fell
Best of Winners/Best of Opposite—Nanfan Cornflower .............. Mrs. R. Grice Kennelly

NORWICH TERRIERS

Best of Breed/Group Two—CH. Thrumptons Lord Brady ............ Mrs. Ruth Cooper
Winners Bitch/Best of Opposite—Kings Prevention Teaze .............. Mrs. Sterling Larrabee
Winners Dog/Best of Winners—Hannikams Sweet William .. Margaretta Wood/O. A. Bliznick

The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club extend their heartiest congratulations to Mrs. Ostrow on her first judging assignment. We look forward to seeing her judge our two breeds frequently in the future.

—MARGARETTA D. WOOD.

DON’T FORGET THE NORWICH AND NORFOLK SPECIALTY SHOWS which will be held at the Huntingdon Valley Kennel Club Show, Ambler, Pennsylvania on Saturday, 31 May 1980—the middle show of a three-show weekend.

LOOK OUT for Doris McGee, dedicated to raising money for our Club, over the Specialty and Match weekends. Her table of “goodies” will include almost all available books on Norwich and Norfolk as well as cards, decals, and enchanting hand-painted porcelain jewelry available in Norfolk or Norwich, or you may order one to be painted of your own favorite dog.
CHAMPIONS

CH. NANFAN CORNFLOWER
Ch. Nanfan Sugar Lump—Ch. Nanfan Corn-dolly
Breeder: Mrs. Joy Taylor. Owner: Mrs. R. Grice Kennelly
Four majors and three times Best of Breed, one over Specials at Camden County K. C.

CH. HANNIKAMS SWEET WILLIAM
Ch. Thrumptons Lord Timberson—Ch. Inter-fields Hanni
Breeder: O. A. Bliznick. Owners: Margaretta Wood and O. A. Bliznick
Always Best of Winners including Westminster, Annapolis, Somerset Hills and Philadelphia. Twice Best of Breed.

CH. LAETANS BEECHER
Ch. Kings Prevention Stormy—Kings Prevention Bonfire
Breeder—Owner: Marcella H. Congdon
Four majors to her credit. As a puppy from Bred-by-Exhibitor she was Reserve Winners at Montgomery County K. C., in 1978, and again in 1980.

CH. JUBILEE OF KING'S PREVENTION
Ch. Whinlatter Cherry Brandy—Tilford of Dudwick
Completed her championship with 2 majors; BOS and BOW at National Capitol Show, Washington D.C. under Peter Thompson; BOS and WB at Boston under Peter Knoop.
CHAMPIONS

CH. KING'S PREVENTION MACKAY
Ch. King's Prevention Stormy—Somess Bright Star.
Breeder: Jean Tyng. Owner: Franklin Hanson
Best of Winners at Montgomery under Joy Taylor.

CH. KING'S PREVENTION BARLEY MOW
King's Prevention Fearless—Grassmere Heather
Breeder: Constance S. Larrabee. Owner: Mrs. Roslyn Young, Jr.
Best of Opposite Sex and Best of Winners with a four point major completing her
championship under Mrs. James Clark.

CH. BADGEWOOD WHITE STAR ANDREW
Whinlatter Terry—Ch. Badgewood Six Pence
Breeder: Edward M. Resovsky. Owner: Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell.
Earned all his points going Best of Winners,
including a Group Three from the classes.
SHOW FRONT AND CHAMPIONS

STATISTICS 1979

TOP NORFOLK TERRIER—CH. HUBBESTAD WEE JOHAN.
By Nanfan Spikeman—Ickworth Jewel.

TOP NORWICH TERRIER—CH. THRUMPTON'S LORD BRADY.
By Thrumpton's Lord Trevor—Thrumpton's Lady Timberson.
Breeder: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ford. Owner: Ruth Cooper.

NORWICH TERRIERS—74 Litters and 205 Puppies.
NORFOLK TERRIERS—48 Litters and 106 Puppies.

1980 WESTMINSTER AND CRUFTS. Entries this year were really down, down, down.
NATIONAL CAPITAL SHOW—Entry of 15 Norwich and 3 Norfolk.
ROCKLAND COUNTY—Entry of 9 Norfolk and 3 Norwich.

CONGRATULATIONS 1980

CH. THRUMPTON'S LORD BRADY—Best in Show at Golden Gate, San Francisco. Best of Breed Westminster, and Best in Show at Bronx County.

CH. HUBBESTAD WEE JOHAN—Best of Breed Westminster and National Capital. These Norwich and Norfolk companions are owned by Ruth Cooper and handled by Peter Green.

CH. HUBBESTAD WEE JOHAN'S daughter, King's Prevention Damara, following in her sire's winning paw prints went Best in Show on her first appearance, handled by owner Deborah Pritchard under judge Damara Bolte, (her namesake) at the Middleburg Match in Virginia.

NORWICH IN BRONZE—A limited, signed and numbered edition cast in bronze by a lost wax method has been created by Virginia Perry Gardiner, the Great Dane breeder, of Rhode Island. In 1979 this talented sculptor's bronze of a Corgi with two pups was acclaimed by all Corgi breeders. Mrs. Gardiner hopes to have her Norwich group, modeled in wax and cast to order in bronze, on display at our Specialty Shows.

NEWS FROM THE SOUTHWEST—Due to the flooding in Phoenix some exhibitors from the southern area of Arizona waited as long as four hours to cross a bridge. The I-10 bridge was closed so alternate routes had to be taken. Knowing this they have to be dedicated dog show people.

In Norfolks at Scottsdale and Tucson, Ed Resovsky took BOB with Ch. Max-well's O'Henry.

The Norwich at Tucson Kennel Club saw only one NNTC member win a blue in the classes, Del Rincon April, owned by Pauline Kidwell and Margurette Shoemaker. With three specials entered, Mrs. Edith Izant gave the nod to Ch. Kenmar Dust Devil (Ch. Culswood Crunch X Rumba V. Zumgarten) owned by Dr. K. Z. Kurland.

Mrs. Rosemarie Balsis brought out three puppies and covered herself with glory. Terrasong Tom O'Wychwood picked up a major at Sahuaro State Kennel Club under Mrs. Hellerman and at Superstition Kennel Club Wicked Widget of Wychwood won two points, under Mr. Tom Horner. Lord Rockford O'Wychwood, a black and tan, took first in puppy classes both shows. Ch. Jaybee's Colonel Chum formerly owned by Kathy and Dick Brethour is now with Mrs. A. C. Randolph.—Wit Hanning
OBEDIENCE

The past year saw more activity in the Obedience Ring. There were seven Companion Dog, two Companion Dog Excellent, and one Tracking Dog titles awarded. Of the nine dogs involved (one earned two titles), five have a breed Championship. There are three other dogs starting their obedience career and one competing in Open.

Continue the good work. The Obedience ring is one of the greatest showcases. Spectators enjoy seeing a happy working dog; and in obedience the Terriers always give pleasure. Win or lose, please keep me posted on the progress you are making. I hope to see several at our Specialty; come try to take home some of the prizes, but more important—come and enjoy.—Pam Riker

ASTOUNDING RECORD—CONGRATULATIONS to our Obedience Editor, Pam Riker. In 1978 she handled her Neversink Big Red and Esmeralda to their championships in the confirmation classes, and in 1979 she trained her two Norwich to earn three degrees in one Club year. You cannot imagine the hours and hours two dogs and three degrees requires.

EDUCATION DAY—Norwich and Norfolk owners enjoyed a working picnic with dogs and pups in April at Pam Riker’s Neversink Kennels in Rumson, New Jersey. There were demonstrations and helpful guidance in areas of GROOMING, OBEDIENCE, SHOW HANDLING and FIELD WORK.

Gustrylea Fancy-Free Flashton is not only beautiful (she has twelve points now) but is brilliant too. She completed her requirements for her C. D. degree in October. Rosy as she is known to her colleagues is co-owned by Helen Temmel and Sally Culley of Orlando, Florida.

New Garden Swthin, C. D., determined not to rest on his laurels is now working on his C.D.X. with his mentor, Barbara Runquist of Greensboro, N. C.

PERFECT RAPPORT—
CH. NEW GARDEN EDITH UD.
AND MARY FINE
"THE PEARSSALL GUIDE TO SUCCESSFUL DOG TRAINING"—One of the best books in dog obedience is "The Pearssall Guide to Successful Dog Training" by Margaret Pearssall with Milo Pearssall, Technical Advisor. Margaret and Milo definitely believe in a "show and tell" system of training. Starting with an 8 week old pup and lots of gentle "hands on" and "soft talk", they tell you how to train the pup to do as you want. They proceed from one exercise to the next in an order intended to keep life interesting to both the dog and the handler. The text and the photographs are excellent. If someone had to teach their dog—without benefit of any class near by—this book would be an excellent teacher. As it is, it is a great resource.—P.R.

**OBEDIENCE TITLES**

**COMPANION DOG EXCELLENT—CDX**—Ch. Sundowns Rings of Saturn (Norwich). Owner: Leroy Barfield.

**COMPANION DOG—CD**—The following NORWICH:

Ch. Gustylea's Carter Chipson. Breeder—Owner: Helen Temmel.
Laetans Abbots Leigh. Breeder-Owners: Marcy and Bob Congdon.
Sandy Red Cricket. Owner: Leroy Barfield.
Ch. Sundowns Rings of Saturn. Owner: Leroy Barfield.

**COMPANION DOG—CD**—The following NORFOLK:

New Garden Swithun. Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. John Beeler.
Owner: Barbara Runquist.

**TRACKING DOG—TD**—Ch. Neversink Esmeralda (Norwich). Breeder-Owner: Pam Riker.

**ENGLISH DOG BISCUITS**—A Recipe from Judith Ward in the English Norfolk Terrier Newsletter.

2 oz. melted drippings or margarine 1 lb. wholemeal flour
½ tsp. salt Milk, water or stock to mix

Eggs, cheese, bonemeal, etc. may be added for variety.

Mix to a firm consistency, roll out and cut into shapes desired, and bake in a moderate oven until firm.
WORKING TERRIERS

THE AMERICAN WORKING TERRIER ASSOCIATION—My hope in founding the American Working Terrier Association was to draw attention to the terrier's intended and original role, and by so doing have people realize what a terrier is, what he was bred to do, and how he can be used for hunting.

At the time I asked what, if anything, might I do to bring attention to the terrier's hunting ability and versatility? I pondered the idea of staging terrier trials by constructing artificial earths. Then in 1970 I contacted terrier breed clubs expressing my plan. The response was strong from a great many individual members of different breed clubs, including James Scharnberg of the NTCA. By 1971 I was ready to take the plunge. On June 5th of that year, with help from my two sons (aged 12 and 16), the first AWTA sponsored trial was successfully held. It marked the beginning, and from that time growth and expansion have been continuous. Today AWTA trials are held from coast to coast.

The main objective of the American Working Terrier Association is to encourage terrier owners into the field of sport with their dogs. Another aim is to sponsor terrier trials where terrier people may gather to enjoy a day of competition which spotlights the potential working ability of their dogs.

As a result of its interests the Association offers three kinds of Certificates:

1. Certificate of Gameness (CG) for dogs qualifying in the Open Class at a trial with a score of 100%.

2. Working certificate (WC) for dogs qualifying in the field by working in a natural earth.

3. Hunting Certificate (HC) for qualifying dogs which are used regularly for above ground hunting.

AWTA trials are designed to test the terrier on two points: willingness to go to ground, and "working'' the quarry. These are the very characteristics the earliest working terriers were bred to have, and although trials are necessarily artificial in makeup, they do accomplish a fair test. The Novice A Class is for puppies; the Novice B Class is for novice dogs over 12 months; the Open Class is for terriers which have scored 100% in the Novice Class, or a dog with hunting experience may be entered directly in this class. For the Novice Classes a 10 foot earth is used, while a 30 foot earth is prepared for the Open Class. Three sided wooden liners, nine inches wide and deep, are built in 10 foot sections. The liners are placed into a trench with the open side facing the floor, so the dogs travel up the tunnel on an earthen floor with the sides and roof of wood. At the end of the tunnel is an area known as the den, where the caged quarry is placed. Artificial scent is dragged up the earth floor before the liners are put in, and the entire length of the liners and the den area are then covered with dirt to affect a more natural scene. An opening immediately in front of the den is left uncovered for viewing the dog's work, and for removing the dog when the test is completed. From the Open Class the Certificate of Gameness testifies that the dog has willingly gone to ground, crept down the 30 feet of nine inch tunnel, which includes three 90 degree turns, faced the quarry and "worked'' it by indicating in a most positive manner that, if he could, he would kill the rats.
WORKING TERRIERS

Accurately stated a "working terrier" is one which hunts its quarry in the ground; and this is what the trials attempt to simulate. In reality, there is very little earth work for a terrier here in America (except for helping farmers rid their land of woodchucks), yet it is important to know our terriers still possess the mental and physical characteristics required by a working terrier. This is the real value of a trial, since a good trial performance indicates the terrier is ABLE to do the job for which it was originally bred!—Patricia Adams Lent

TRIPLE CROWN TERRIER CLUB—The Triple Crown Terrier Club held its first of three trials on its Southern Circuit at Mrs. James Burden's Woodside Plantation, Aiken, South Carolina.

The 33 racing terriers represented many breeds, including Jack Russell, Norwich, Cairn, Bedlington, Scotty, and a few home-breds such as Nancy Ellis' "russelfolks" (Jack Russell & Norfolk) which are definitely bred for speed. Another interesting cross of terrier was a "Cotter terrier" (Jack Russell-Corgi) bred by Mrs. John L. Cotter. The competing terriers were not just from the local area, which was well represented, but came as far as Kentucky and Virginia.

The racing program consisted of four divisions of racing—the older terrier dogs, older terrier bitches, terrier dog puppies and terrier bitch puppies. Each division consisted of flat, hurdle, and steeplechase races and go to ground classes, totaling 12 races in all and four Go To Grounds.—Donna M. Cocks, The Chronicle of The Horse.

THE DOG OWNERS EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE is a non-profit organization formed in 1975 by a group of people who are involved in raising, training, handling, showing, servicing, and caring about dogs. Some of our members are practising veterinarians, and between us we feel we have had experience with most phases of dogs.

Our League is most interested in promoting responsible dog-ownership. This involves the prevention of overbreeding and disease, and the presentation of information in many areas relating to dogs and their welfare. We feel an informed dog-owner is a better dog-owner and will derive more enjoyment from his animal. For this reason we try to offer programs which will be informative. Efforts are made to reach as many people as possible. Our programs are open to the public and are free. They are given at libraries, schools, shopping centers, 4-H centers and community buildings.

ALVIN AND DORIS McGEE
throughout the counties of Mercer, Somerset, and Hunterdon. We offer information on training, general care and health. We present specific breeds of dogs with the hope that these will not only be interesting on their own, but will help prospective owners choose a breed wisely and care for their dog properly.

Over the past three years, our activities have included grooming and tattoo clinics, programs on hunting and show dogs, seminars with veterinarians who presented information on preventative medicine, first aid, heartworm, etc... and answered questions. We have sponsored lectures by experts on topics from Canine Orthopedic problems through Dog Psychology. We have organized Children's Pet Shows and arranged field trips of interest to dog owners.

If you are interested in our organization, please write to me for further information. —Doris J. McGee, Secretary of Dog Owners Educational League, Rt. 1, Box 276, Hopewell, N. J. 08525

SPRING IS FOR PUPPIES

SPRING IS FOR PUPPIES—A CHAMPION IS BORN—"MACKAY"—Breeder: Jean Tyng. Owner: Franklin Hansen

CASTLE POINT—NORFOLK—Ch. Castle Point Iguana sired 20 puppies during 1979—including two litters of sextets. Castle Point Atilla had an excellent even litter of 2 males and 2 females out of Max-Well’s Betsey Ross. Betsey now has only three
legs, having been hit by a car a year ago but despite this, she carried the puppies well and proved an excellent mother.

We imported a very nice 3-year old bitch from Mrs. Cartledge, Ryslip Rise N. Shine, by Ch. Ickworth Kythe of Ryslip x Nanfan Wedding Present, with a lovely hard red coat, good bone, dark eye, excellent bite and sound. She was shipped from England in whelp to Ch. Ickworth Pathfinder and produced two female puppies here, one of which died and the other was sold as a pet. Rise N. Shine has now been bred to Ch. Iguana.

At present we have three young daughters of Iguana’s to carry on his bone: Castle Point Nimbus, Choo Choo, and Queen’s Gate Charlotte. Nimbus was bred to Ch. Viking and produced two very nice looking male puppies.

Old Castle Point Withers, now 14 and in fine health, continues to dominate the entire kennel. I always enjoy having an old trout about to keep order among the rambunctious young.—Mary Stevens Braid, Bernardsville, New Jersey.

CHIDLEY: Norfolk and Norwich. Though delighted with the Chidley performers at the ’79 Match, the victories of best Norfolk puppy and best Norwich adult were wins without weight, as both Wizard and Tom Terrific competed against peers without points. With cancelled awards for best of each breed, the purpose and prestige of Match wins has altered. The original “breeders’ showcase” is today’s moveable feast replete with sparkling favors in lieu of practical gear.

Happily the introduction to racing compensated for the lack of ring competitions, and started TG’s daughter on her meteoric run for Triple Crown Terrier Trial honors in South Carolina. Chatterbox ended the season as Res. Champion on the flat, over hurdles and underground. Three cheers for her owner-trainer Nancy Lee Ellis.—Mrs. C. S. Read, Oyster Bay, N. Y.

HIGH PINES—NORWICH—We have founded our line on our home-bred litter of three by Ch. King’s Prevention Stormy x Nor’Star’s Cinnamon Cookie, CD, who claims King’s Prevention in her pedigree.

We chose our prefix because it will go well with dogs and horses. The Norwich are delightful companions to the horses. They seem to be able to communicate in their own way. Our farm is the highest point in the St. Croix Valley and the land has been planted in pine trees.

We entered the puppies Rainstorm & Thunderstorm in a fun match and Thunder came in first. I hope to show them a lot this Spring and perhaps come to the Specialty in May.—Susan Erkel and Gerald Sikorski, Stillwater, Minnesota.

KING’S PREVENTION—NORWICH AND NORFOLK—The three Norwich sisters, Tamarisk, Tawney and Teaze continue their winning ways. In New Orleans, Tamarisk, handled by her owner Elynordel Hecker, was Winners Bitch at a three show weekend and chalked up 6 points. Teaze, was B.O.W. at Philadelphia for a 5 point major.

Those who attended the 1976 Match at King’s Prevention remember the remarkable litter of four who in their 12th year had a grand reunion on the farm where they were born. They met to celebrate until their 15th birthday. The two sisters, Becky, Amber and now Moucie, owned by the Harold Yosts have died. Their brother, Ch. King’s Prevention Barnaby, and his 17 year old girl friend, Theodora, celebrated his 16th birthday with the Nicholsons on April 3rd. He died April 7.

Ch. Katryn of King’s Prevention’s recent litter by King’s Prevention Skipper involved six terrier lovers dedicated to producing one good litter. True breeders addicted to pedigrees and puppies enjoy the art of breeding better dogs. Breeding dogs is not for dollars as inflation has surely proved.—Constance Stuart Larrabee, Chestertown, Maryland.
LYNDOR—NORFOLK—This has been a very mild winter, snow-wise in Connecticut. We last mentioned expecting two litters. From the October litter, Ch. Lyndors Cricket x Ch. Lyndors Mister we kept a bitch. From the November litter, a repeat of Ch. Lyndors Pippin, our specialty winner we also kept a bitch and a dog.

We also started to show Lyndors Pippa, a bitch, who has been entered in four shows and won a three point major and three minors. She will be a year old and is out of Lyndors Papaya x Ch. Lyndors Mister.—Doris and Jerry Gerl, Bethlehem, Connecticut

MAX-WELL—NORFOLK—Max-Well’s Scarlet Letter, points away from her championship, is taking the next few months off to concentrate on motherhood. Scarlet has been bred to Ch. Badgewood Monty Collins and her dam, Ch. Max-Well’s Liberty Bell to Ch. Ickworth Nimrod—a repeat breeding. Both litters are due in April. Our brat, Max-Well’s Penny Lane, has turned into a spoiled darling. She is still owned by us but is living with her friend Lee. Lee and Penny are enjoying good times together. Our little friend, Amanda Kirkland, is working with her dog and hopes to exhibit him at the summer and fall shows.

We will all miss Tiny Fell. Max-Well and Badgewood have always enjoyed a strong friendship. We know that friendship will continue in the years to come.—Barbara Miller and Suzann Bobley, Roslyn, New York.

MOUNTAIN BROOK—NORWICH—This is by way of being an “In Memoriam” for the grand old lady of Mountain Brook, King’s Prevention Upland Jazz, age 13. She has left behind a fine legacy: top producing Norwich Terrier of 1974 and who-knows-how-many Champion children, grandchildren and great-grand-children.

To console us, we have two grandchildren to show this season—Jeffrey and Misty—who both, with luck, should finish.

We are expecting a litter on March 26, by Champion Mountain Brook Picadilly Pete ex Mountain Brook Nell Gwyn. They will be grand and great-grand-children of Jazz. We will have plenty to perpetuate her memory.

See you at the shows from late April on, as my trip to the Equestrian Olympics in Moscow is off.—Shirley K. Cook, Brattleboro (Guilford) Vermont.

NYKKER KENNELS—NORFOLK—1980 has started out with a bang! Norwich Ch. Nykker’s Abigail went B.O.S. at both Westminster and Bronx. Plus! going B.O.B. at Northern New Jersey. To top it all, Abby was bred to Ch. Thrumpton’s Lord Brady, with the litter due May 1, 1980.

Joining in the spirit, Norfolk, Lyndor’s Della was bred to Ch. Hubbestad Wee Johan, with the litter due May 15, 1980.

Oh the merry, merry days of May!—Mrs. Pauline Nickerson, Bernardsville, New Jersey.

POMIRISH—NORWICH—In 1979, 5 Champions bred by us finished. Ch. Pomirish Misty Mutual, Ch. Pomirish Burnt Toast and her two pups, Ch. Pomirish Baked P’Tater and Ch. Pomirish Sweet P’Tater. Ch. Pomirish Tater Dumplin also finished. The last 3 were sired by Ch. Pomirish Tater Chip. Two others are pointed. Pomirish Tater Patty needs one point; Pomirish Tater Tot has 3 majors (10 pts.). Some of these Norwich are for sale. Litter brothers are also available.

Ch. Pomirish Horatio (Burnt Toast’s brother) was bred to Ch. Pomirish Corn Chip (a Tater Chip & Pumpkin Pie sister). I look forward to showing Pomirish Corn
Muffin; she is one of the best of my breeding. The reverse of this breeding was done with Tater Chip sire and Ch. Pomirish Kay Wicken C. D. (sister of Horatio & Burnt Toast).

Wm. J. Casey, Jr., is the owner of Wicken. The Norwich Terrier you see on TV in the Chicago area. She also is the one sitting on the rug in the Sears Rug Catalog. Wicken leads an interesting life. Quite different from the average working Norwich.—Sally Baugniet, Mishicot, Wisconsin.

NEVERSINK—NORWICH: The day of the 1979 Specialty Match Show was one I don’t want to forget; not that I was able to attend much of the Match. The Suffolk County K. C. held their Tracking Trial about one mile from Badgewood, and I had a date—made one year ahead—to participate. Both of my entries, Misty and Esmeralda, passed the test—a T. D. for Esmeralda. I definitely was on HIGH. Since then Esmeralda has passed another Tracking Test and Misty and I have tried a T.D.X. match test. She was very impressive.

Misty, the proud mother, has another daughter started on her C. D. Mollie Brown, owned by Fran Wilmeth, earned her first qualifying score the end of February.

Red Dog now can do a regulation track at a bit better than 30 minutes. We are working with Misty in Utility and the “pups” in Open. They are coming—even if but slowly.—Pam Riker, Rumson, N. J.

QUEEN’S GATE—NORFOLK
—We have started a small breeding program again. December 7, 1979, New Garden Winifred whelped four lively puppies, one boy and three girls, sired by the grand old dog Ch. Castle Point Iguana, who seems to be getting better as he is getting older. Cuthbert has gone to Mr. and Mrs. John Beeler in North Carolina to join the New Garden family, hopefully to be their future show and stud dog. One little girl is living in Buffalo as a beloved house pet.

Another is on her way to a family in Denver, Colorado. The third girl has gone to live with Mrs. Stevens Baird as a loving companion and future brood bitch at Castle Point Kennels in New Jersey. Hopefully this breeding will be repeated in the spring.—Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dombroski, Pittsford, New York.

RED OAK—NORWICH—We entered the new year with a pair of sons by Ch. Badgewood Bracken ex our Ch. King’s Prevention Red Rascal, one of whom strongly resembles both parents. Red Oak Calico is the first Norwich on Kathryn Barner’s horse farm near Easton, Maryland. We hope theirs will be a long and happy association. We’ve diligently continued our lengthy and often frustrating search for a farm, and it appears we have finally found success.—Dr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken, Laytonsville, Maryland.

TERRAPIN—NORWICH—This spring our garden has a new addition in the form of Terrapin Tea Rose (Ch. Thrumptons Lord Timberson x Ch. Terrapin Tea-
pot). We plan to spend hours watching our new flower grow. Our best wishes to all for a joyous spring and summer.—Margaretta Wood, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

**TYLWYTH—NORFOLK**—Many thanks to Sally Lacy for allowing Wendover Torrent to journey East last Fall. The fruits of his labors, four little girls, were born on November 29. One has gone to join Jane Anderson's Anderscroft Norfolk, another to Long Island, and, as of this writing, two are still at home. Tylwyth Cameo in Red, is "on probation" as a possible permanent resident. This summer we hope to work on Kelly's Canadian championship. After a two year struggle, she is now re-registered in Canada as a Norfolk and can be shown there in conformation.—Mary D. Fine, Storrs, Connecticut.

**WHITE STAR LINE**—Norwich and Norfolk. Hank (Ch. Max-Well’s O’Henry) got a letter from Kennel Review the other day telling him he was #5 Norfolk Terrier in 1979. He's also happily had several bitches visit him this winter, and we're all looking forward to seeing his puppies.

Hank resumes his show career on the Cherry Blossom circuit, but he enjoyed his trip to Arizona last fall so much (I think it was the exceptional cabin service he got on American Airlines) that he's asked if he can spend part of the summer in California.

We hear from all of our last litter of Norwich (Whinlatter Terry x Ch. Badgewood Six Pence). One joined an older Norwich that Annette Griffitts bred, and the two of them herd sheep not too far from Philadelphia. His brother chases horses on a farm in Massachusetts, and their sister haunts Manhattan's East Side!

The gang has been joined by a new puppy, Penn Oak White Star Camomile. Cammy's got her eye on the Montgomery County Match Show in June.—Edward M. Resovsky, Philadelphia, PA

**WINDYHILL—NORWICH**—I have always enjoyed picking up bits and pieces of information from the spoken or written word, especially if it pertains to improving the welfare of my "gang" in the kennel. Here are two items I often heard about and tried.

1. Apple Cider Vinegar—purported to do wonders for everything from fertility to the flea problem. I use 1 teaspoon per dog in my mix. It definitely seems to help the flea and tick problem, but I'm not sure my coats look good.

2. Raspberry Leaves—supposed to bring bitches who are late into season and help to give strong labor contractions to mommys. All I can say is phooey! It doesn't work and I have a whole jar left over, if anyone else would like it.—Mrs. Johan Ostrow, Ferndale, Pennsylvania.

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**A TISKET — A TASKET — A BISKIT!**

**DOGGIE COOKIES**—This wholesome recipe comes to us from two Virginia breeders, Jeanne Roberts in Charlottesville, and Connie Fletcher in Waynesboro. Mrs. Fletcher notes that it is an old English treat.

| 1 lb. beef liver (fried in pieces) | 6 slices fried bacon |
| 6 eggs | 1/2 cup corn oil |
| 1/2 tsp. salt | 2 cups wheatgerm |
| 2 cups flour |

Blend liver and eggs. To puree, add oil and bacon. Add to dry ingredients. Knead with hands and form 50¢-size cookies. Bake 7-10 minutes at 400 degrees. (A quicker alternative: Pat the mixture 1/4" thick; bake 15 minutes at 400 degrees and cut into squares.)
PROFILE

CASTLE POINT SMUDGE is the toast of Palm Beach according to Louis J. Gartner, well-known author of needlepoint books, designer, and an editor of HOUSE AND GARDEN magazine. A third of a page feature article appeared in the Palm Beach paper about Smudge this spring. The social whirl is not Smudge’s only interest. He for many years carried on a daily scrimmage with the white rabbit who lived next door, until its untimely death by auto. Smudge has made frequent business trips to New York to consult with his boss’s editors and once vacationed on Capri.

A devoted family man, Smudge helped Lou raise CASTLE POINT CEDAR through her puppyhood. When asked where Cedar was one day, he trotted off and soon returned dragging her kicking and wiggling to his master. Smudge is middle-aged now and has taken up more serious pursuits such as weather forecasting. When a storm is approaching at night, he wakes his master a few minutes before it strikes so that they can observe it together. When the storm passes, he settles down again and goes back to sleep.

Smudge has been immortalized in needlepoint. Several years ago, H&G ran a feature on shaped needlepoint pillows designed by Lou, and guess which shape was the most popular? A convert from parrots and miniature Schnauzers, Lou feels that life would not be complete without a brown Norfolk smudge.—HOPE LEVY

CLINIC

HOT AND HEALTHY PUPPIES—It is estimated that the majority of puppy deaths occur between birth and weaning. Figures are about 30% mortality during this period. Some deaths are attributable to birth trauma, congenital defects, maternal neglect
or aggression, failure of lactation and disease. But how does the breeder avoid incurring the cold, limp puppy; the puppy that is inexplicably dying?

Let's assume that the litter was born healthy and strong, and ample material nourishment seems to be available. The breeder, however, is not "home free." Strict attention must be paid to two crucial aspects of neonatal puppy management: warmth and weight gain. The pup that fails to gain every twenty-four hours needs human help if he is to survive.

Besides rapid respiratory and heart rates, neonatal puppies have another physiological peculiarity. Their body temperature is 94 to 97 degrees F for the first two weeks of life, as opposed to the normal adult dog's temperature of 100 to 101.5 degrees F. They have no shivering reflex for the first six days of life. This means that the puppy cannot sustain body temperature if he does not have an external source of heat. His body temperature drops rapidly in a cold environment. Thus, the breeder must monitor the room temperature and do whatever is necessary to maintain 85 degrees the first week, 80 degrees the second.—J. Y.

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW...In the past I have, on occasion, watched helplessly while apparently healthy puppies simply faded away. At the Montgomery Show a Dandie breeder told me about a drug she has "discovered" and considered a near miracle. Expecting some winter babies I armed myself with the new drug. I can report that it is everything she said it was and more. I am confident I have two or three beautiful puppies (Norwich and Yorkie) that would not be alive today if it were not for this drug.

If you have had problems and feel you might benefit from this medication, feel free to write or call and I will be happy to discuss my experiences with you.—Glenn Wills, Route 1, Box 235A, Carbondale, Illinois (618) 549-1857

ABRAHAM...Our patriarch at nine became less active, cold and shivering, lost a lot of hair. We did not want to attribute this to an "old dog syndrome". Both his "boss" and "missie" being physicians, thought of the possibility of hypothyroidism and tactfully suggested this to their veterinarian. It was confirmed by appropriate tests. Abraham has been on thyroid medication with remarkable reversal of signs and symptoms.—Dr. Ian Paley Rak, Sandwich, Massachusetts.

MT. PAUL WINSTON...Our bouncy ten year old was diagnosed as diabetic. This means daily injections of insulin and he has adjusted beautifully. He has his "ups and downs" but is usually energetic and playful. A side effect is a slight loss of hair and an itch which is treated with a steroid injection. Do many of these marvelous little dogs suffer from diabetes?—Mrs. Jerry Wulk, Los Angeles, California.

RED CLAY MUFFY...In a relatively brief time Muffy regained her svelte outline on one cup of Fit and Trim (Purina) and a quarter of a cup of cottage cheese a day. In case of a munchy attack one dog biscuit is permitted. This diet was suggested by my veterinarian.—Jeanne Roberts, Charlottesville, Virginia.

PARVOVIRUS—A NEW CANINE KILLER—Yes, it can happen to your dog. There's a new emerging disease called "Parvovirus" and its effects are severe and sometimes fatal. It is extremely contagious and has spread rapidly throughout the U.S. as well as various locations throughout the world. There's no evidence this disease infected dogs prior to 1978 when it was first isolated; therefore it is spreading through a virgin population of dogs.

The first approved vaccine and the only one currently licensed by the government for prevention of canine parvovirus has been introduced by Dellen Laboratories in Omaha.

The company began marketing the killed feline panleukopenia vaccine immediately after USDA approved its license application on February 6, and the product—trade name Parvovcin—should now be available to practitioners throughout the country.
Indications for the vaccine state that the product provides immunity when administered in two doses one week to 10 days apart. Revaccination of the dog is recommended once a year where there is a high risk of exposure to the virus, such as in kennel or show situations. The booster should be administered just prior to boarding or showing, Dellen recommends. —DVM, March 1980.

PHOTOPERIOD is the term used to denote the amount of actual light in a 24 hour period. It is also applied to the rhythm of certain biological phenomenon as determined by those changes. Photoperiodism is the physiological response of animals and plants to a variation of light and darkness which triggers various changes in reproductive behavior. It is thought to be the stimulus for migration, sexual activity and reproductive activity. In the Spring the stimulus provided by the photoperiod for mating, nesting and rearing in animals is strengthened due to the lengthening days.

HEARTWORM PREVENTATIVE—STYRID-CARICIDE (R) AND FERTILITY—Although considerable anecdotal evidence suggests individual dogs behave erratically and have poor fertility while this drug is administered, there is no scientific evidence that it is detrimental in either of these respects. Individual animals may have an adverse response to the drug and in these cases it should be withdrawn. The same recommendation would apply to the use of any drug.—University of Pennsylvania, School of Veterinary Medicine, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

NATURE'S ANSWER TO THE MOSQUITO PROBLEM—BUILD A HOUSE FOR PURPLE MARTINS. To dog lovers and veterinarians, the purple martin is a bird that is known to eat from 2,000 to 10,000 mosquitoes a day. As mosquitoes carry, among other things, heartworm, this is a blessing for the comfort and health of all animals. “The number of flying insects each one destroys is almost beyond comprehension.”—H. J. Miller, Canine Chronicle.

BARK AWAY

Dogs are barking about Jonathan Ward, who plays Michael in “Peter Pan” on Broadway, and his sister, Elizabeth, in “Plain and Fancy” off Broadway. Their father breeds the Donnybrook Norwich and at an early age Jonathan and Elizabeth handled their Norwich with charm and self-confidence.

Mary Jane Nickerson of Cos Cob, Ct. protects her property with a Warning-Alert system commended by her Norfolk Tuppence and his lieutenant Little Bear. The two enlisted men in this canine army are twice the size of the officers. Mrs. Roy Hughes with true missionary spirit is determined to colonize the island of Moui with our go-to-ground foxhunters. Mrs. Hughes of Kailua recently sent her dog to Moui on a little honeymoon. It is not known whether Hawaii has foxes or not.

Constant Companions—JOHN WISE GUY, a beguiling black and tan Norwich with his owner, Charles Constant.

John Beeler, our omnivorous reader, has spotted yet another Norwich/Norfolk photographer's model. The cover of the December 1979 SEVENTEEN showed a lovely young lady (human) cuddling a charming Norfolk named Penrod. Do any of our readers know who he belongs to?
KENNELS AND STUD DOGS

Norwich

WYCHWOOD KENNELS—NORWICH—Rose and Stan Balsis, 9814 N. 25th Street, Phoenix, AZ 85028. Tel: 602-971-6972.

California

CH. WINDAY HILL NATHAN (Norwich) By Ch. Thrumptons Lord Timberson x CH. Thrumpton Lady Reginawood.
WINDYHILL LAWRENCE (Norwich)—By Ch. Thrumptons Lord Timberson x Ch. Hareston Mrs. Willett.
CH. BETHWAYS LIMEY OF CALABRA (Norfolk)—By Ch. Nanfan Ninepín x Bethway’s Vixen.

PLAYSTEAD—NORWICH—K. Z. Kurland, M.D., 2 West McCabe Road, El Centro, CA 92243. Tel: 714-352-4854.
CH. KENMAR DUST DEVIL (Norwich)—By Ch. Culswood Crunch x Rumba Vom Zaumgarten.

Connecticut

ANDERSCROFT KENNELS, Reg.—NORFOLK—E. N. & Jane Anderson, 284 Pequotsepos Road, Mystic, CT 06355. Tel: 1-203-536-3104.

BALLYDRUM—NORWICH—Mrs. Horatio J. Snyder, Simmons Lane, Greenwich, CT 06830. Tel: 203-661-8215.
CH. WINDY HILL EDWARD—By Ch. Beech Brook Big Ben x Windy Hill Anne.

LYNDOR KENNELS—NORFOLK—Doris and Jerry Gerl, R.F.D. #1, Box 156, Bethlehem, CT 06751. Tel: 203-266-7305.
CH. LYNDORS RING-O-ROUND. By Ch. Bethway’s Ringo x Ch. Lyndors Flower Power.
CH. LYNDORS MISTER. By Ch. Mt. Paul Rowdy x Ch. Lyndors Paper Moon.
CH. LYNDORS PIPPIN—By Ch. Castle Point Iguana x Ch. Lyndors Paper Moon.


WINTONBURG—NORFOLK—Mrs. Donald G. Schroeder, 96 Hoskins Road, Bloomfield, CT 06002. Tel: 203-243-0045.

Delaware

KINSPRIT—NORFOLK—Mrs. R. Grice Kennelly, Box 3883, Greenville, Delaware 19807. Tel: 302-656-0081.

Florida

DANLEY—NORWICH—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Donaldson, 304 Fairway Ct., Atlantis, FL 33462. Tel: 305-965-7070.

GUSTYLEA—NORWICH—Helen D. Temmel, 2045 Golfview Drive, Dunedin, FL 33528. Tel: 813-736-4278.

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KING’S PREVENTION SKIP-IT (Norwich)—By Barton’s Little Bumper x Ch. Sally of King’s Prevention.

RED OAK—NORWICH—Dr. & Mrs. H. Thomas Yokken, Bondage Drive, Laytonsville, MD 20760. Tel: 301-926-0925.
CH. RED OAK MISCHIEF MAKER. By Barton’s Little Bumper Bear x King’s Prevention Smuggler.
CH. RED OAK RAMSEY. By Ch. Quartzhill College Corin x Ch. King’s Prevention Red Rascal.
KENNEL AND STUD DOGS

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Michigan

HARESTON KENNELS, REG.—NORWICH—Stephen F. Hurt, 10950 Northland Drive, Rockford, MI 49341. Tel: 616-866-2840.

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CH. CASTLE POINT IGUANA. By Nanfan Terrapin x Castle Point Withers.
CASTLE POINT ATTILA. By Nanfan Terrapin x Castle Point Bittern.

LAETANS—NORWICH—Mr. & Mrs. Robert B. Congdon, 15 Morris Street, Merchantville, N.J. 08109. Tel: 609-665-6730.

TAMERLANE—NORFOLK—Shirley P. Seaman, Box 715, Far Hills, N.J. 07931. Tel: 201-766-4693.

New Mexico

BETHWAY—NORFOLK—Barbara S. Fournier, Rt. 3, Box 95-G, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501. Tel: 505-983-3087.

PATAFOOT’S—NORWICH—Mrs. Patricia M. Foote, 250 Camino de la Sierra, Santa Fe, NM 87501. Tel: 1-505-988-1940.

New York


BADGEOOWOOD—NORWICH AND NORFOLK—Mrs. Philip S.P. Fell, Badgewood, Cove Road, Oyster Bay, N.Y. 11771. Tel: 516-922-3950.
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COBBLES—NORWICH—Mrs. Mary W. Von Hagen, 9 Cobbles Park, W., Elmira, N.Y. 14905. Tel: 607-734-5071.

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QUEEN’S GATE—NORFOLK—Mrs. John C. Dombroski, Probst Road, R.D. #1, Pittsford, N.Y. 14534. Tel: 716-624-2780.

SKYSCOT—NORWICH—Leslie M. Becker, R.D. #2 Mill Lane, Middleburgh, NY 12122. Tel: 518-827-4344.

Pennsylvania

RYLAND—NORWICH—Mrs. Willard K. Griffin, Box 244, 321 Conestoga Rd., Devon, PA 19333. Tel: 215-647-5471.

WHINLATTER TERRY. (Norwich) By Ch. Whinlatter Clockwork x Thrumpton's Lady Tammy.
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HILLARY—NORWICH—Mrs. Harry E. Hill, Jr., 5104 Montgomery Street, Annandale, VA 22003. Tel: 703-354-7488.

OAKLEY—NORWICH—Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Oakley Farm, Upperville, VA 22176. Tel: 703-592-3377.
Inquiries to: Mrs. Virginia Utterback. Tel: 703-592-3862.
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