CH. THRUNPTON'S LORD BRADY

Hats off to this Truly Top Terrier! Without a doubt, whether one is show-oriented or not, this is a very important dog today. No Norwich has ever racked up such a record—indeed, very few in any other breed have a better show record.

Top Winning Dog all Breeds to Date * Top Terrier 1980 All Terriers
108 Terrier Groups and 44 Best In Show

Sire: Thrunpton's Lord Trevor   Dam: Thrunpton's Lady Timberson
Breeder: Mr. and Mrs. William Ford   Owner: Ruth Cooper   Agent: Peter Green

CONTENTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS</th>
<th>2</th>
<th>BREEDERS UPDATE</th>
<th>19</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ROOTS</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>BARK AWAY</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SHOW FRONT AND CHAMPIONS</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>CLINIC</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WORKING TERRIERS</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>PROFILE</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MATCH AND SPECIALTY REPORTS</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>TERRIER TOPICS</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OBEDIENCE</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>KENNEL AND STUD DOG</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
THE NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB

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SPRING: March 15, 1981

Help the editors fill these pages. Anecdotes and pictures of your favorite Norwich and Norfolk are most welcome.

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HOW TO RAISE AND TRAIN A NORWICH TERRIER. By Barbara S. Fournier. An attractive, informative booklet for the pet owner, breeder and exhibitor. $2.50 from Mrs. Barbara S. Fournier, Bethway Kennels, Route 3, Box 95G, Santa Fe, NM 87501.


*NORWICH TERRIER PEDIGREE BOOK 1974. By Joan Redmond Read. Over 100 pedigrees, 140 photographs. $5.50.


WOOF, THE HALF-PINT BEAR CHASER. By John M. Holsworth. Story of a “Jones” who chased grizzlies. Privately reprinted. Send $2.50 to Mrs. Phillip Hewes, 16 Main Street, Farmington, CT 06035.

INFORMATION SERVICE—The American Kennel Club maintains an Information Service designed to assist breeders, dog owners and potential dog owners and to handle inquiries concerning any of the 128 registered breeds. The American Kennel Club, 51 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010.

*Available from Alvin W. McGee, Club Treasurer, RD 1, Box 276, Hopewell, N.J. 08525. Make checks payable to The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club. Also Norfolk and Norwich decals @ $1.00 each.
THE LYNDOR NORFOLK TERRIERS

LYNDOR started approximately twenty years ago with Collies. At that time, we lived in the city and yearned to move out to the country, but knew we had to be patient. In 1970, we realized our dream and moved to our present residence in Bethlehem, CT, a town where the cows outnumbered the people.

Bethways Bell was our beginning. Our dear friend Barbara Fournier, called and insisted we buy a little bitch. Bell is now twelve years young. She was bred to Barbara’s Ch. Bethways Aramis and produced one bitch, Ch. Lyndors Flower Power (Daisy). Daisy was then bred to Ch. Bethways Ringo and produced Ch. Lyndors Paper Moon (Tatum), Ch. Lyndors Ring-O-Round (Johnny), and Lyndors Georgey Gerl (Gigi), who had to be spayed, one point short of her championship. She now resides in New Jersey with our friends, the John Bakers.

It was our intention to develop the Lyndor style by out-crossing to other good lines of Norfolks and then to inbreed to arrive at a dog with substantial bone, good coat, expression and still be within standards. Our next breeding of Daisy was to Ch. Wendovers Half Pound which produced Ch. Lyndors Cricket (Tatum). Daisy’s daughter, Tatum, bred to Ch. Mt. Paul Rowdy, produced three puppies, one of which was Ch. Lyndors Mister, who has won many hearts. While being shown sparingly, Mister still has won twelve BOB and is currently our most successful stud dog, because of the look he puts on his puppies.

Tatum was also bred to Ch. Castle Point Iguana and produced four puppies, of which we kept two. Lyndors Papaya, is a typy bitch who abhors the show ring. Her litter brother, Ch. Lyndors Pippin, was one and a half years old when in June 1979, he won Best of Breed, at the first Norfolk Specialty. Needless to say, we were ecstatic.

Mister currently has several children at home with their majors and just needing a few minor points to finish. One of them is his daughter, Lyndors Mez-A-Mez, who was Winners Bitch at the 1980 Norfolk Specialty, at the tender age of seven months. Another daughter, Neverdons Jazz, went Reserve Winners Bitch. In conjunction with our planned breeding program, we are also selective as to whom we sell puppies. Prospective owners are either personally recommended or personally interviewed. We do not sell to everyone, we
try and make sure that the owners are kind, considerate and caring.
We recently renovated our kennel and while still incomplete, now feel that it serves our
needs. Being quite proud of our facilities, we extend an open invitation to all sincere owners of
the breed, to visit whenever they are in the area.—DORIS & JERRY GERL

 LLANFAIR NORWICH TERRIERS

 LLANFAIR is a very small hobby kennel. Since its
beginnings were in Welsh Terriers, the name is from the
tiny town in Wales called “Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogery-
chwyndrobwillantysiliogogogoch”, pronounced “Lann-
fare”, believe it or not, and which means: “St. Mary’s
Church in the Hollow of the White Hazel Near to the Rapid
Whirlpool and to St. Tysilio’s Church Near to the Red
Cave”.

 Back in 1955, Harold and I decided we would like to have
a “wire-haired terrier” pup but were unable to find one. At
a Tucson dog show we saw Welsh Terriers and were hook-
ed! We committed the usual novice errors, through kind
friends learned about grooming and stripping, and eventu-
ally bred our own champion.

 A few years went by and we were down to one Welsh, a
male pup that I was showing when I saw the Norwich Eng.
and Am. Ch. Cullwood Crunch and fell in love with the
breed. What a handsome little man, and the grooming looked so easy after stripping Welsh!
Subsequently, we met Jim and Wit Hanning who were living in Santa Fe then. Seeing their
Norwich and listening to their “good dog talk”, I knew this was the breed for us now.

 Our first Norwich, a bitch, was given to us at six weeks of age. This is Ch. Llanfair Gingifer.
We found the Norwich personality entirely dif-
ferent from any terrier we had known, but what
a fun dog: mischievous, endearing, loving,
tireless! And, yes, so easy to groom and fun to
show. Later we bought our male pup, Ch. Nino
Oso Bajito del Rincon that finished winning the
Breed and his third major just out of the puppy
classes, and has since had a Group Third place-
ment.

 Harold and I adore this hardy little breed and,
hoping to establish our roots here in the desert in
our small way, we have bred these two and are
keeping our fingers crossed that we will have our
first Llanfair Norwich litter and another impish
little bitch to play with.—BARBARA FAIR

 CH. NINO OSO BAJITO DEL RINCON
“Nino”

From The New York Times 6-9-'80   New Rule Set for Pet Shipping

 Washington, June 8 (UPI)—Beginning July 18, crates used for shipping dogs and cats must
have more ventilation holes than they do now, the Agriculture Department has announced.
The department’s Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service will require shipping crates to
have enough openings to provide for at least 14 percent ventilation, as against the current 8
percent standard.
CHAMPIONS

CH. KING'S PREVENTION TAMARISK
Ch. King's Prevention Stormy—Ch. Dunkirk's Shenigans
Breeder: Constance Larrabee. Owners: Elynor-del Hecker and Charles Cunningham
In New Orleans, Best of Winners under Nick Calicura. Completed her championship at Baton Rouge under Maxine Beam by going Best of Breed and Best of Winners.

CH. LORD ROCKFORD O'WYCHWOOD
Ch. Jaybe's Colonel Chum—Playstead Peppermint Pate
Breeder/Owner: Rosemarie Balsis
At 8½ months of age completed championship going Best of Winners at San Fernando Kennel Club, California, under judge Gerhardt Plaga.

CH. DANLEY'S DUKE OF PERCYVALE
Ch. Jaybe's Dandy Lion—Ch. Culswood Carbon Copy
Breeder/Owner: Mrs. Lenore Donaldson
Percy finished by going Best of Opposite Sex to his mother at the Ft. Lauderdale Kennel Club under Judge Vincent Perry.

CH. SUMMERCREST LADY JOSEPHINE
Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Timberson—Summercrest Golden Crisema
Breeder: Constance S. Fletcher. Owners: Beth Swengart, Constance Fletcher and Jean Beyer
Show wins include five point majors: National Captial under Barbara Keenan and Old Dominion under James Reynolds. Went B.O.B. under Betty Fell at Baltimore County.
SHOW FRONT

1980 NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB SPECIALITY

Our Speciality was held in conjunction with the Huntington Valley Kennel Club Show at Ambler, Pennsylvania on Saturday, 31 May. Judged by Mrs. Ulysses D. E. Walden (Sweepstakes) and Mrs. Augustus Riggs IV, the show took place on an alternately rainy and cloudy day. The night before, our semi-annual meeting and sumptuous dinner were held at the Winkler Estate, part of the Veterinary School Campus of the University of Pennsylvania. This was arranged through the courtesy of our bench show chairman, Ed Resovsky.

Mrs. Ulysses D. E. Walden of Santa Fe, New Mexico writes of the Sweepstakes classes. “I was delighted to judge the Sweepstakes of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club at the Speciality in June.

The last time I had a chance to look at a big group of Norwich and Norfolk Terriers was two years ago, and I was not happy about the general run of coats. This time I found only one coat of dubious quality and only a couple who needed some real hard work done on them.

Again, I found only one pair of light eyes; and even these, given a kindly light, could pass. Mouths were with one exception good; a pleasant surprise. Temperaments? Great! In some cases a bit too great, but I am no believer in too well-disciplined pups.

Now for the bad news. There were many bad gaits. Most of them could be cured, or at least helped, by daily road work on a lead. Very good for you, too! And shouldn’t we take a careful look at squirrel tails?

I am so glad I did not have to judge the two top winners against each other. Both are good, both should go on to bigger things and—they are very different.”

Mrs. Augustus Riggs, IV was the judge for the breeds. She wrote, "I was delighted to be asked to judge the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Specialties this year. I like to get my hands on the dogs, and a feeling of excitement comes now and then when I get a really fine specimen.

My winning Norwich Terriers were sound, typey animals. In general, though, I would like to see better fronts and toplines. There were a couple of bad mouths and some skulls that sloped backward too abruptly, and some of the animals were too small.

My Best of Breed was a very elegant dog, in beautiful condition, who showed very well. Winners Dog and Best of Winners (a 9 month old son of BoB) was a sound, typey dog with good size and coat. Winners Bitch and Best Opposite Sex was a very nice kind of bitch. I understand she finished today.

In general I would like to see better ear carriage on the Norfolk Terriers. There were also some bad fronts and toplines.

My Best of Breed was a very fine dog. Winners Dog and Best of Winners had good type and a better front than the others. Winners Bitch was of good size and type, although I found the ears carried unevenly and a bit too high. Best Opposite Sex had good ear carriage.

I thought that both of my Best of Breed Dogs were exceptionally fine dogs—just right for a Speciality.”

PUPPY SWEEPSTAKES

NORWICH TERRIER—LONGWAYS GUCCI Owner: Alix W. Gerry (9 to 12 Months Dogs)
NORFOLK TERRIER—HARTLEIGH BOVEY TRACEY Owner: Phyllis Hart (Junior, 12 to 18 Months Bitches)

NORWICH TERRIERS

WINNERS DOG—LONGWAYS GUCCI Owner: Alix W. Gerry (9 to 12 Months Dogs)
WINNERS BITCH—MEADOWAIR ABBYGALE Owner: Dr. & Mrs. Hugo J. Nykamp (Open Bitches)
BEST OF WINNERS—LONGWAYS GUCCI Breeder-Owner: Alix W. Gerry
By Ch. Thrumpton’s Lord Brady—Longways Elissa
BEST OF BREED—CH. THRUMPTON’S LORD BRADY Owner: Ruth Cooper Breeder: Mr. & Mrs. W. Ford
Handler: Peter J. Green By Thrumpton’s Lord Trevor—Thrumpton’s Lady Timberson
BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX—MEADOWAIR ABBYGALE Breeder-Owner: Dr. & Mrs. Hugo Nykamp
By Ch. Interfield’s Haig—Ch. Windyhill Honey
NORFOLK TERRIERS

WINNERS DOG—ANNURSNAC MAJOR YEATS Owner: Pliny Jewell III (Open Dogs)
WINNERS Bitch—LYNDORS MEZ-A-MEZ Owners: Doris & Jerome L. Gerl (Puppy 6 to 9 months)
BEST OF WINNERS—ANNURSNAC MAJOR YEATS Breeder-Owner: Pliny Jewell III
   Handler: Peter J. Green By Ch. Castle Point Iguna—Annursnac’s Schnitzel
BEST OF BREED—CH. HUBBESTAD WEE JOHAN Owners: Ruth L. Cooper & Gerd F. Pederson
   Breeder: Gerd F. Pederson By Nanfan Spikeman—Ickworth Jewel
BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX—CH. NEW GARDEN EADITH UD Owner: Mary D. Fine Breeder: Mrs. Stephens
   Baird By Wymbur Cantata—Castle Point Ely

FROM THE SHOW COMMITTEE

September 4, 1980

When the Show Committee made its report to the Board of Governors last May, the Governors accepted several recommendations which we want to let everyone know about.

As of the 1981-82 Club year (which begins after Westminster '81), the NNTC medal will no longer be awarded for major wins at selected shows except for the Specialty and the Match Show. Instead, the Club will give a medal to every member-owned Norfolk and Norwich that finishes its championship, earns its first obedience title, or gains a tracking title.

We’re exploring having a floating Specialty. We’ve adopted the notion that we should have a national Specialty somewhere in the East, and then at a time and place that the Show Committee thinks best, we’ll initiate a floating Specialty that can move between the far West and the mid-West. We will keep you informed, and the Show Committee would appreciate any constructive ideas about a floating Specialty.

We want to encourage supported entries around the country. The editor doesn’t have the space for us to describe the procedure we have initially adopted to support entries, but if you and your friends who exhibit would like to have the NNTC support the entry of either breed at a show in your area, please contact the Show Chairman to find out what you need to submit to the Show Committee to get a supported entry.

At the shows: Betty Fell is judging Norfolk and Norwich at Westminster and a supported entry in both breeds at Chain O'Lakes next June...The '81 Specialty will be held at Bucks County Kennel Club, Erwinna, PA, on Saturday, May 2, with Anne Winston judging the Sweepstakes and Mrs. Barbara Keenan doing the breeds...The '81 Match Show is Sunday, September 27, at Johan Ostrow’s “Windyhill” in Ferndale, PA; she and Margareta Wood are co-chairman of the Match Show committee.

THE MONTGOMERY MATCH—A made to order summer day smiled down on exhibitors at the Montgomery County Kennel Club All Terrier Puppy Match held on June 22 in Penllyn, Pa. Mr. William Thompson judged the 104 terriers. A total of ten Norwich (no Norfolk) were entered making them the second largest entry of a terrier breed.

Highest praises went to Terrapin Tea Rose for Best Puppy Bitch in the 6-9 month class. She is bred and owned by Margaretta Wood. Additionally, SkyScot Hot Ticket was second in the 9-12 month bitch class, bred and owned by Leslie Becker. Fourth placements went to breeder/owner Mrs. Potter Wear’s Stoneymeadows Ford in the 6-9 dog class and to Kings Prevention Topsider in the adult bitch class, bred by R. Lewis and owned by Rene Barardelli. Congratulations to all!

CONGRATULATIONS to Hal and Barbara Fair’s Ch. Nino Oso Bajito del Rincon who was Best of Breed and Group Three at the Prescott Arizona Kennel Club Show held in June. Breed judge was Mrs. Jean Fancy and Group Judge was Mr. Clarence McKinzie. Nino is always owner-handled and conditioned.

“WHAT CLASS SHOULD I ENTER MY DOG IN?”—The average dog show should not be a problem for exhibitors, but at certain shows it may prove personally beneficial to enter your dog in classes other than OPEN. Your Specialty Show or a show being judged by a breeder judge may mean more to you if you are eligible to put you dog in Bred-by-Exhibitor. This enables others to see the quality of dog you are breeding. If you have a particularly showy
puppy by all means put him in Puppy Class as most judges will be more impressed by the fact that youth has not prevented him from acting like a grownup showman. On the other hand, should your showy puppy be “mature” in size the suggestion would be to enter the other three classes (depending on eligibility) American Bred, Bred-by Exhibitor, or Open. The American Kennel Club can provide you with a pamphlet—“Rules Applying to Registration and Dog Show”—explaining what each class represents and for what your particular dog qualifies. Write to the American Kennel Club, 51 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10010.

STATISTICAL REPORT
From Westminster, 1979, through Westminster, 1980

NORWICH TERRIERS:
A total of 496 shows had a Norwich Terrier entry. Of these, 86 shows had major competition in either or both sexes.
There were 94 Norwich Terriers with one or more Best of Breeds. Of these, 18 Norwich amassed a total of 140 group placements and 18 Best in Show. (23 Group 4; 20 Group 3; 28 Group 2; 69 Group 1)
The 18 group placing Norwich Terriers, ranked in order, are as follows:

1) CH. THRUMPTONS LORD BRADY, dog, owner-R. Cooper
   (2 Group 4, 4 Group 3, 11 Group 2, 50 Group 1, 15 BIS)

2) CH. REDASH TARQUIN, dog, owner-E. Jenner
   (2 Group 4, 3 Group 3, 9 Group 2, 18 Group 1, 3 BIS)

3) WHITE OAKS HARRY’S BLACK MAGIC, dog, owner-Dr. Meisels
   (2 Group 4, 2 Group 3, 1 Group 2, 1 Group 1)

4) CH. AMITY LANE’S PANDORA, bitch, owner-R & M Routledge
   (4 Group 4, 1 Group 3, 1 Group 2)

5) CH. CULSWOOD CARBON COPY, bitch, owner-L. Donaldson
   (2 Group 4, 4 Group 3, 2 Group 2)

6) CH. WINDYHILL PATRICK, dog, owner-J. Ostrow
   (1 Group 4, 1 Group 3, 1 Group 2)

7) CH. DAFFRAN JOEY THREPENCE, dog, owner-C. N. Pilsbury
   (1 Group 4, 1 Group 2)

8) CH. POMIRISH BEAU BRUMMEL, dog, owner-E. Steging
   (2 Group 4, 2 Group 3)

9) CH. GUSTYLEA’S CUTTY BARK CHIPSON, dog, owner-T. Bonnano
   (1 Group 4)

10) CH. POMIRISH CHIP DIP, dog, owner-S. Baugniet/S. Hurt
    (1 Group 4)

11) CH. POMIRISH PUMPKIN PIE, bitch, owners-Rose/Korner/Baugniet
    (1 Group 3, 1 Group 2)

12) CH. WINDYHILL IRENE, bitch, owners-B. J. & C. F. Weber
    (1 Group 2)
13) CH. KENMAR DUST DEVIL, dog, owner-K. Z. Kurland
    (2 Group 4)
14) CH. WINDYHILL HARRY, dog, owner-J. Ostrow
    (1 Group 4)
15) CH. TODWILL'S COFFEE TEA OR ME, bitch, owner-G. E. Wills
    (1 Group 3)
16) CH. WHITE OAKS BUCKWHEAT, dog, owner-L. G. & S. K. Meisels
    (1 Group 4)
17) CH. TODWILLS Piquant Petula, bitch, owner-G. McGrath/G. Wills
18) CH. BADEWOOD WHITE STAR ANDREW, dog, owner-Mr. & Mrs. Fell
    (1 Group 3)

NORFOLK TERRIERS:
A total of 144 shows had a Norfolk Terrier entry. Of these, 16 shows had major competition in either or both sexes.

There were 36 Norfolk Terriers with one or more Best of Breeds. Of these, 5 Norfolks received a total of 16 group placements. (6 Group 4, 4 Group 3, 2 Group 2, 4 Group 1)
The 5 group placing Norfolk Terriers, ranked in order, are as follows:

1) CH. HUBBESTAD WEE JOHAN, dog, owner-R. Cooper
   (2 Group 4, 2 Group 3, 2 Group 2, 4 Group 1)
2) CH. BADEWOOD BASIL, dog, owner-Mr. and Mrs. Fell
   (2 Group 4, 1 Group 3)
3) CH. MAXWELL'S O'Henry, dog owner-E. Resovsky
   (1 Group 4)
4) CH. TAMMERLANE'S BUTTER CRUNCH, bitch, owner-J. & F. Raftery
   (1 Group 3)
5) CH. GLORIS J & B OF BETHWAY, dog, owner-P. Rice & M. Gloe
   (1 Group 4)

*—These listings may differ from those published elsewhere because our club year is based from Westminster through Westminster and NOT January through December.

All records are taken from information published in the A.K.C. Gazette.—DORIS J. McGEE

ANNUAL AWARDS
From Westminster, 1979, through Westminster, 1980

HIGH RISING TROPHY (Norwich Puppy)
22 member-owned puppies were in contention out of 40 puppies earning points from the puppy class.
Co-Winners: CH. POMIRISH SWEET P'TATER-Sally Baugniet
            CH. VIMY RIDGE FIGGY HOBBIN-Enid Hallmark

JOHN PAUL JONES TROPHY (Norwich Bred-By Exhibitor)
6 member-owned dogs were in contention out of 8 dogs earning points from the bred-by-exhibitor class.
Winner: CH. WINDYHILL TIFFANY-Johan Ostrow

PARTREE TROPHY (Norfolk Puppy)
6 member-owned puppies were in contention out of 7 puppies earning points from the puppy class
Winner: GUSTYLEA'S FARRAH OF DEVON-Betty Fell
MAPLEHURST TROPHY (Norfolk Bred-By-Exhibitor)
3 member-owned dogs were in contention out of 4 dogs earning points from the bred-by-
exhibitor class.

Winner: CH. NEW GARDEN GODIVA-John H. Beeler

RIVER BEND OBEDIENCE TROPHY
17 dogs were shown in obedience (14 Norwich, 3 Norfolk). Of these 6 were member-owned
(5 Norwich, 1 Norfolk)


SPECIAL TRACKING AWARD
CH. NEVERSINK ESMERALDA, C.D., T.D.-Pam Riker

NOTE: ALL winners are bitches.

—DORIS J. McGEE

WORKING TERRIERS

Since I have not received any input from our membership regarding the working endeavors
of their dogs, the best I can do for this column is to report on the American Working Terrier
Association Trial which was held in Robbinsville, New Jersey, on Sunday, July 6.

The day dawned clear and bright and, fortunately, warm but not hot with a nice breeze to
keep us all comfortable. According to the records at my disposal, we set a record for a Nor-
wich/Norfolk Terrier entry (10) at an A.W.T.A. sponsored trial.

Marcy and Bob Congdon had their Norwich, Laetans Captain John Casey, entered in the
Novice A (puppies working a ten foot earth) class. With an entry of five, only one, a Jack
Russell, qualified for the Open class.

There were thirty-one entries in Novice B (dogs over 12 mos. of age working a ten foot
earth). Included were: David Rothchild’s Norfolk, Rothchild’s Raggedy Ann; Congdon’s
Norwich, Laetans Abbots Leigh; Lindsay Payn’s Norwiches, King’s Prevention Dandy Bear
and King’s Prevention Cherokee; Robin Bliznick’s Norfolk, Hannikam’s Wee Heather;
Thomas Goodwin’s Norfolk, Sir Cortland of Norwich; and Ed Resovsky’s Norfolk, Ch. Max-
well’s O’Henry. In this class of thirty-one, only three dogs qualified for the Open class (in
which you may earn your Certificate of Gameness). These three, a Jack Russell, a Border Ter-
rrier and Dave Rothchild’s Norfolk, competed with the four entries in the Open class, working
a 30’ earth. Only two, unfortunately not including the Norfolk, earned a Certificate of Gameness.

Our Norfolks, Indigo and Viking, were entered in the Certificate Class. Both did qualifying
work with Indi beating Viking for Best of Breed by 3 seconds.

Viking was celebrating his sixth birthday and during the lunch break all dogs had a chance
to share his “birthday cake”—made from a recipe for canine consumption only.

Following the earth work, we all had an opportunity to compete in Terrier races. An elec-
trically operated lure, used by the sight hounds in their coursing trials, was put to use. Two,
three or four terriers, matched up by length of leg, raced at one time over a tricky course with
several sharp turns. After a few false starts, the lure operator found the proper speed for the
terriers and some really great heats were run. No awards for racing, just fun for dogs and
handlers.

After the racing, those who were still willing and able trooped off on a natural hunt. I
understand the hunters met with success and dispatched a good sized woodchuck.

Again, I invite anyone who has had a hunting experience with a terrier to send word to me
so that we might share the adventure.—DORIS J. McGEE
The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club Match Show

Glenwood Racecourse, Middleburg, Virginia
September 27, 1980

Photos: Levy

Mrs. Johan Ostrow and Windyhill Miss Angel—Best Norwich Terrier Puppy

Mrs. Barbara Brandeis and Max-Well’s Lone Ranger—Best Norfolk Terrier Puppy

Mrs. Kennelly, Mr. Resovsky, Mrs. Fair and Steward, Mr. Eldredge

Mrs. Bobley’s Treasure Hunt
MISSY WOOD AND TERRAPIN TREACLE, WINNER PUPPIES 3-6 MONTHS NORWICH

MRS. JOAN YOLKEN AND RED OAK DOONESBURY, WINNER, PUPPIES 6-9 MONTHS NORWICH

MRS. KENNELLY AND KINSPRIT HERO

MATCH SITE

MRS. FELL, BADGEWOOD MRS. SIMPSON AND JUDGE, MRS. STEWART SIMMONS

WAITING FOR THE JUDGES NOD

JUNIOR SHOWMANSHIP
THE NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB MATCH SHOW
Middleburg, Virginia  September 27, 1980

The 1980 Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Match Show started off a sparkling day with a treasure hunt complete with Geiger counter. It was Suzann Bobley's treasure that was lost and found courtesy of the Middleburg Hardware's metal detector. She whisked off her wedding ring brushing dog hair from her skirt. Mrs. Johan Ostrow, Barbara Brandeis and Suzann Bobley (again) found their treasure on the trophy table with their winning puppies.

Mrs. Ostrow's homebred Windyhill Miss Angel came from the 6-9 month puppy class to Best Norwich Terrier Puppy. Miss Angel is by Ch. Windyhill Harry out of Ch. Windyhill June. Mrs. Stewart Simmons of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, our very able judge, said in her comments that Miss Angel had a short back, dark eyes, was a good mover and had good coat and expression.

Another homebred puppy won the Norfolk Best Norfolk Terrier Puppy trophies. Coming from the 3-6 month class Max-Well's Lone Ranger thrilled Barbara Brandeis and Suzann Bobley. Lone Ranger is by Ch. Ickworth Nimrod out of Ch. Max-Well's Liberty Bell. Mrs. Simmons said that Lone Ranger had good color, coat, expression and ears, and is a good mover. She called him a lovely outgoing puppy. After the class judging the black and tan class was won by Steven Hurt's Chidley Union Jack. The Junior Showmanship class brought out four juniors, three girls and a boy, who showed very professional skills. An interesting lead training program was executed by Pam Riker after the box lunch break and then judging continued. Still another homebred scored when Constance Larrabee's King's Prevention Cherokee (15 months old) won the Best Adult Norwich Terrier ribbon. Cherokee is by Ch. Red Oak Ramsey out of King's Prevention Holly. Mrs. Simmons comments on Cherokee were that he had lovely type, moved well, and had good coat and expression and a short back.

The Best Adult Norwich Terrier was bred by John Mandeville, her name is Ragedge Best Bet. Owned by Gaynor Green and Ruth Cooper she is by Ch. Elve Pure Magic out of Mt. Paul Vesper.

Ch. Hannikam's Sweet William and Terrapin Tea Rose, half brother and sister (by Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Timberson) won the brace class for Missy Wood. Our Show Chairman's Ch. Max-Well's O'Henry made a fine showing in the Stud Dog class. Bowen's 'dora Bell made the trip east worthwhile for the Steven Bells here from Michigan by winning the brood bitch class. Glen Will's Norwich Ch. Mountain Brook Rhapsody turned on the old magic to win the veteran dog or bitch class.

The match drew an entry of eighty-four, of which fourteen were in the Parade of Champions and Obedience Title Holders. Following is the commentary for this very noteworthy assemblage of dogs:


Ch. Hannikam's Sweet William—Owner: Margaretta Wood. A happy showman and a proven sire. He is known by most as "The Cookie Monster".


Ch. Mountain Brook Rhapsody—Owner: Glen E. Wills. Literally and figuratively the start of it all at Todwil Kennels.

Ch. Thornville Treasure—Owner: Ethel Flinn. She hasn't been shown in years and is enjoying her vacation away from Grosse Point.

Ch. Neversink Esmeralda, C.D., T.D.—Owner: Anne J. Riker. She completed her championship before she was 10 months old, her C.D. in August of 1979 and her T.D. in October of 1979. She has passed two tracking tests and is now working towards her C.D.X. title.
Ch. Grassmere Scotch Mist, C.D.X., T.D.—Owner: Anne J. Riker. “Misty” completed her championship with one 4-point and two 5-point majors. She has passed several tracking tests and is now working on her utility title.

Ch. Nanfan Cornflower—Owner: Ellen Bayard Kennelly. Nanfan Cornflower came to me from her breeder Joy Taylor when slightly under 12 weeks old and has been a great addition to my Norfolk family, further contributing a puppy which is here at the Match today.

Laetans Abbots Leigh, C.D.—Owners: Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Congdon. “Peanut” graduated first in his obedience class. He earned his C.D. in only four obedience trials.

Ch. New Garden Godiva—Owner: John H. Beeler. She won her first major as a Norwich (DE) at the Furniture City K. C. show on Sept. 2, 1978 and finished at the Piedmont K. C. show on July 29, 1979. She was awarded the Maplehurst Farm trophy for 1979.

Ch. Kimberly King’s Prevention—Owner: Julia J. Young. “Raisin” completed his championship in four shows with three majors, including a five-point major at the 1974 Specialty, before his first birthday.

Ch. King’s Prevention Badger Bear—Owner: Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Lee Ware. She won the High Rising Bowl for Best Prick Ear Puppy in 1974 and was the first champion out of the first litter bred by Dr. and Mrs. Yolken, although she bears her dam’s kennel prefix.

Ch. Red Oak Mischief Maker—Owners: Dr. and H. Thomas Yolken. He won his title in 17 days with four majors including three times Best of Winners and once Best of Breed over specials.

Ch. Summercrest Lady Josephine—Owner: Beth Sweigart. The first Summercrest Norwich champion.

Mrs. Stewart Simmons had this to say about the dogs she saw that lovely day:

I was pleased with bone and substance of quite a few of the Norfolk. Wish I could of seen more of this in the Norwich. In the 3 to 6 month puppies, both breeds, as always adorable and on this day they are full of potential. I feel that large light eyes must be watched and there were a few questionable mouths. I was impressed with both breeds and breeders should look forward to much success. In ending I want to thank you for a great entry, and the honor of judging this match. It was a lovely day.—Mrs. Stewart Simmons.

A perfectly lovely weekend drew to a close with a cocktail party at Oak Hill, the home of Mrs. Theodora Randolph in Upperville. She was the honored guest at the party the night before at the Red Fox Inn in Middleburg. Forty years ago Mrs. Randolph held the first Norwich Terrier Match at her home in Long Island. How many breeds have a breeder active still after forty years! It was an outstanding weekend with an outstanding lady.—Reported by Barbara Fair, Lu Matteson, Doris McGee.
NORWICH BEST OF BREED—CH. THRUMPTONS LORD BRADY

MR. McGEE, MRS. KENNELLY AND MR. ROBERTS LOOK ON

NORWICH AND NORFOLK BEST BRACE—KING'S PREVENTION CHESAPEAKE AND KING'S PREVENTION COTSWOLD

BILLY ROBERTS AND RED CLAY DIGBY DOBBS

THE TERRACE OF THE

31 May 1980—
NOIR SPECIALTY U.S.A.

Tyler, Pennsylvania

- Levy

1. Resovsky and the then Mrs. Miller now Mrs. Brandeis

Peter Green sheltering "Billie"
THE NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB TABLE

Many Norwich and Norfolk Terrier owners and friends have expressed regret that they cannot attend either the club specialty or match and "shop" the table. Therefore, in response to several inquiries, I will, on a trial basis, handle requests by mail. Our inventory includes hand-painted Norwich or Norfolk jewelry; hand-painted wall switchplates (with cute puppies or your dog); imported English scarfs with a hand-painted dog on one corner; imported handkerchiefs with a dog on one corner; plastic Norwich "tote" bags; "Norwich Terrier Owner" and "Norfolk Terrier Owner" decals (from England); Norfolk postcards; and a limited number of the following books: Norwich Terriers U.S.A. by Constance Larabee and Joan Read, Norwich Terrier Club Yearbook 1932-1953, The Norwich Terrier by Sheila Monckton, Hunt and Working Terriers by Jocylen Lucas and the 1981 Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club Calendar. Detailed information (descriptions, color, size, prices, etc.) on request to: Mrs. Doris J. McGee, R.D. 1. Box 276, Hopewell, N.J., 08525.

OBEDIENCE

Obedience at the Specialty was quite an experience. Judges who normally see one or two of our breeds at a show during the season were presented with five animals in six entries. Without exception, the dogs worked in a happy, eager manner. For most of them there was a bad exercise. Ch. Grassmere Scotch Mist CDX TD qualified in Open B and received the trophy for High-Scoring Norwich Terrier in the regular classes. Competing in Novice B were Meredith Dwyer (Md.) and her Norwich Samson and Fran Wilmeth (Pa.) and her Norwich Mollie. Barbara Runquist (N.C.) and her Norfolk Swithun were in Open A; Leroy Barfield and his Norwich Saturn in Open B, and Misty in Utility. For the first time Saturn worked on the grass. They do not have that opportunity in Texas.

One of our members, Pauline Kidwell of Arizona, is involved with an organization called Handi-Dogs, Inc. The purpose of the twelve week course is to help train the handicapped handler and his dog to cooperate in daily living. Dogs learn basic obedience commands such as "heel", "sit", "down", "come", "stay". In addition, they learn "extras". For an arthritic handler, they can pick up objects when they fall; for a hard of hearing owner, they can learn to indicate doorbells or even danger. They learn to take messages or objects from one person to another. They will also learn word discrimination.

In each class "Helper-assistants" are assigned to each student/dog team for the duration of the course. To be better aware of "their" student's problems, these helpers have a training period. It includes the use of wheelchairs and crutches and taping hands or legs to simulate the effects of arthritis. They learn the "feel" of how their students must cope. It must be an exciting and rewarding program to all participants.

A 2-day seminar called "View from the Floor" presented by Charlotte Schwartz of the Brandy Lane Farm Dog Training School. The "View" is to remind us to try to remember how your dog sees your world. A series of slides were presented showing familiar objects (ie. table, chair, bed, stairs, people, etc.) from three different heights—first, a person, second, a medium-large dog such as a Doberman, and third, a Miniature Schnauzer. As the eye-height gets lower, the view tells less about the object seen. Sometime, try it even lower—like from the eye-height of a Norwich or Norfolk. It might help you to approach them and their training in a better manner.

Good luck in all your efforts and work. We want to hear it all.—PAM RIKER.

EDUCATION DAY—April 19, 1980—Saturday dawned nice and clear with promises of a day one would like to spend outdoors—for any reason. We had a good reason—to get together and have demonstrations and learn about grooming, showing, obedience, go-to-ground. Not only did we have the demonstrations, but also we had the opportunity to give it all a try under supervision.
People and their dogs arrived with various questions and problems. Some came to have a lovely day and get their dogs out. There was even a family reunion. A rough count of those attending showed about 40 people with about 28 dogs, 10 of them Norfolk.

Doris McGee started us off with a grooming demonstration. She showed us the equipment she uses and allowed anyone to try it out. Then everyone started to work on their dogs. The difference in the dogs arriving and those departing was wonderful to behold.

Next Ellen Lee Kennelly ran the show ring. Each dog had their turn to gait and to be tabled and handled. Everyone who wanted to try this was provided with a dog.

Several people participated in the Obedience demonstration. We had 3 teams in Novice. For each of them this was their first practice on grass this year. We then had Nancy Parker and Tara show us the Open exercises; followed by me and Misty in Utility. Misty is doing fairly well—but everyone could see she has quite a way to go. Tara and Misty then showed a little bit of Scent Hurdle Racing.

After lunch we had the Working Terrier demonstration. Due to the facts that we had no liners, and we could not trench up the lawn, we got some lengths of pipe. Several dogs learned this "new" sport (and the mice had a good day).

In addition to our activities, samples of books, magazines, and pamphlets were available for everyone to look over; and some to take home. Doris brought some items from her "table" which were popular.

I feel that this has been a positive experience. Several people who might not have thought of trying one type of activity or another ended up doing something of everything. A day like this is not possible without the cooperation of many people; and everyone who attended was extremely cooperative. Maybe it can be repeated some time.—PAM RIKER

1st Annual Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Calendar
. A different picture every month.
Available by mail at $4.00 (including postage) from:
Mrs. Doris J. McGee
R.D. 1, Box 276
Hopewell, N.J., 08525

BREEDERS UPDATE

DANLEY—NORWICH—Whew, the agony of moving is over and we are all enjoying our woodsly surroundings in Chapel Hill. Any mention of winning seems pale compared with the history making records of the illustrious Ch. Thrumptons Lord Brady, never-the-less, we were thrilled to have finished our first home bred champion, Danley’s Duke of Percyvale. It was truly a family affair at our last show in Florida. Ch. Culwood Carbon Copy went BOB while proudly watching her daughter, Danley’s Duchess of Clover go Best of Winners. She continued beaming as her son, Percy completed his championship and BOS to his mom. Carbie put out a bit more and got herself a Group 3rd.

Over in the Obedience Ring, the kid’s sire, Ch. Jaybe’s Dandy Lion taught them fine manners are equally important. We all cheered as Dandy acquired his C.D. title. Patricia McGowan, owner of Dandy and Clover, Carbie, Percy and the Donaldsons all had an exhausting but very gratifying day.—Lee and Dan Donaldson, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

KING’S PREVENTION—NORWICH AND NORFOLK—Our grand old man, Ch. King’s Prevention Macmillan died peacefully this summer. Percy Roberts, when he put 9-month old “Friendly” up to Best of Breed at Montgomery in 1967 said, “Take great care of that little dog, he will surely do the breed a lot of good”.

Tamarisk has beaten her litter sisters, Tawny and Teaze to their championships. Our Norfolk sisters, Chesapeake and Cotswold produced two singleton sons in the same week. Con-
fusing all four are total look-alikes, and we did once put the wrong dam back with her nephew instead of her son!

We lost one puppy this summer at 10 weeks from parvovirus. The balance of the litter was quarantined and survived without incident as did the rest of the kennel. All our Norwich and Norfolk were inoculated twice with a modified live vaccine.—Constance Stuart Larrabee, Chestertown, Maryland.

Three week old puppies at King's Prevention.

MAX-WELL—NORFOLK—What is the purpose of a breeder? Is it just to breed a well made dog, sell it and forget it? We don't think so. Throughout the year we manage to keep in contact with the new and old owners. We encourage people who have purchased Norfolk from us to attend the Match Show. Should the pup turn out to be show quality we encourage them to show their dog at the AKC shows. Our people feel free to contact us if and when they have a problem. We have taken people to the vet school at Univ. of Penn. if we feel the local vet can't get to the medical problem. Our local junior owners have been welcome to our homes to learn how to leash break puppies. We encourage the new owners to learn how to groom their Norfolk. As soon as we sell a puppy we send the owners name off to the NEWS so that this person can receive a free copy. Hopefully, they will take a subscription and be on our mailing list.

It was a pleasure seeing the Meerman family at Somerset Hills Kennel Club. It was a good weekend for Max-Well's The Buckeye Sting. This young dog under his young handler Jenny, earned two points. Keep up the great work! Jenny's younger sister, Julie is busy showing Bucky in junior handling classes.

This is a team effort and we are trying to make it a winning team for both the owners and the breeders.—Barbara Miller Brandeis and Suzann Bobley, Roslyn, New York.

MOUNTAIN BROOK—NORWICH—Our new Champion Mountain Brook Lord Jeffrey finished all in a rush. One major under Mrs. Wear at Riverhead, Long Island and soon after took a second major to finish at Newtown, Danbury, Connecticut under Mrs. Marvin. At Newtown he went winners dog for a three point major, best of winners, and then beat his father, Ch. Mountain Brook Picadilly Pete for Best of Breed, making it a four point major. Needless to say we are very proud as he went all the way from the bred by exhibitor class and is all Mountain Brook breeding; his mother being Mountain Brook Nell Gwyn.

We sold all our last batch of puppies but hope, soon, to breed both Nellie and Misty. You can bet I'll be keeping one of this batch to show in the spring.—Shirley K. Cook, Brattleboro (Guilford) Vermont.
NEVERSINK—NORWICH—We want to congratulate Fran Wilmeth and Ch. Neversink Mollie Brown who completed her C.D. the day after the Specialty. They almost had it in Ambler—but the rains came. It is one of the hazards of an outdoor show.

Red Dog has been Certified and we hope we will pass our Tracking Test this fall. In the meantime, the fingernails are getting shorter. Misty is working at her Utility and Esmeralda has one more exercise to learn in Open. I find at times that it is hard to keep everything straight. I do hope that they can.—Pam Riker, Rumson, N.J.

PARADIGM—NORWICH—No show new to report, since we haven’t been to any shows. However, since the end of July we have been busy at a breeder’s favorite pastime: puppy watching! Jubilee is the very proud Mum of three boys 2 black & tan, 1 red (grizzle?), with Windyhill George as the sire. I seem to spend lots of time daydreaming about the puppies’ futures. Macaroon is off to Texas with Major & Mrs. Dave Adams, where he will be head housedog and be prepared for a show career. Marblecake will stay with me. He is a holy terror and self-appointed cricket catcher; I couldn’t bear to part with him. The last boy has gone to Constance Larrabee. TB (Heretoday Hillary Hoyden) has been bred to Joan Read’s Chidley Rye, puppies are expected early in November.

George is also the sire of two other litters—one whelped in April at Mrs. Presnikoff’s, the other an August litter at Terry Hill’s. Our only other news for now is our change of name; we were formerly registered with the AKC as Heretoday kennels.—Peggy Mickelson, Arlington, Virginia.

POMIRISH—NORWICH—We finished 3 Norwich since the last “News”—A Tater Chip-Splinter daughter, Ch. Pomirish Tater Patty; and Horatio-Corn Chip (Tater’s sister) kids: Ch. Pomirish Corn Muffin (B) and Ch. Pomirish Corn Popper (D). Popper finished with 4 majors in 5 weeks. Both had excellent competition.

We have a “born show dog.” Ch. Pomirish Chipwood’s Splinter was bred to Eng. Am. Ch. Redash Tarquin at the Michigan Shows and whelped a little female at a Wisconsin Show. That makes a born show pup, right? Time will tell.

I am trying to force myself to part with some of my Champion dogs and bitches. Please contact me if interested.—Sally Baugniet, Mishicot, Wisconsin.

RED OAK—NORWICH—We are eagerly anticipating a move to the Maryland farm we’ve recently purchased. It is situated 26 miles from Georgetown (D.C.) via the historic C & O Towpath—the only thing separating our property from the Potomac River. Consequently, we have temporarily but breeding plans on “hold” and will keep the population constant with 6 favorites until we are resettled next year.—Dr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken, Laytonsville, Maryland.

SKYSCOT—NORWICH—“Beauty may die, but leaves traces behind it.” This old Morocan proverb seems somehow to be a perfect eulogy for our dear Windyhill Ophelia who died very unexpectedly on March 11, 1980. We mourn the loss of our beautiful little Gina, who gave us five lovely puppies in her short life. We have retained three for our future plans in Norwich: SkyScot’s Hot Ticket, SkyScot’s Wild Honey, and SkyScot’s Solace. These precious little gals are sired by Ch. Gustylea’s Cutty Bark Chipson. We are grateful to Marcie Congdon for sharing her experiences in raising orphan puppies. Her article on the subject was most helpful to us when we were suddenly faced with the overwhelming task of raising 4 orphan puppies by hand. These puppies never knew their mother at all, and I am happy to report that they are as normal as they can be in every way.

I am pleased and proud to report that Thrumpton’s Lady Kandy has given up her English citizenship to join us here at SkyScot. Kandy took her long trip in stride, and has made a very satisfactory adjustment to her new surroundings.

Just now we are somewhat concerned about the new parvovirus, as is everyone, I am sure. We have heard of cases within 25 miles of us. Vaccine is very scarce, but our veterinarian was able to supply us with enough to innoculate all of our Norwich and our Skye puppies under one year of age. We are praying for good luck until more vaccine is available, which we understand will be about September 1st.—Leslie M. Becker, Middleburgh, N.Y.
WELCOME—NORWICH—On May 21, my Ch. King’s Prevention Barley Mow was delivered of 3 live puppies; Sire, my Ch. Kimberley King’s Prevention. (Raisin) One puppy fell victim to the dread Parvovirus, the other two were immediately inoculated with the live serum, and I now have one lovely male and one lovely female puppy. They are the grandchildren of my original Nevil (sire of Raisin) whom we got from Constance Larabee in 1969. It is very rewarding after ten years to finally become a breeder and have one’s own litter, especially as we have five daughters and the dogs have a lot of competition. I want to thank Constance Larabee for her help and encouragement over the years.—Julia J. Young, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

WINDYHILL—NORWICH—Since I moved last year I have done very little breeding nor have I been to very many shows this year. This has given me an opportunity to enjoy and observe my older dogs, rather than concentrating on the youngsters being shown. There is a very noticeable change in coat, odor and temperament as a dog ages. I find that a new good vitamin supplement seems to bring back a good coat and lessens the greying as well as bringing back puppy playfulness. Ask your health store about P.A.B.A. It does many interesting things and I’m assuming will not harm your older.—Mrs. Joan Ostrow, Ferndale, Pennsylvania.

BARK AWAY

Above left—Before—BOWEN’S ‘DORA BELL with woodchuck and friend. Above right—After—Post-partum—‘DORA with litter of three.

Different strokes for different folks—Bowen’s ’dora Bell thinks that the best regimen for a pregnant bitch is plenty of sport. She destroyed three woodchucks during gestation, the last one eight days before whelping. Steven Bell of Alpena, Missouri, was amazed to see her bolting and chasing a rabbit an hour before whelping her latest litter.

Anne Beller relates that a recent show, while her New Garden Godiva was on the examining table during group judging the judge asked her a question. “What do you call these, now that they are separated?” She answered the judge who shall be nameless, “Norfolks, and the prick ears are Norwich.” He must have liked the “whatchacallums” as he placed the famous “Billy” (Thrumpton’s Lord Brady) first in the group!
All of us have had a young dog "leak" a little when greeting a good friend or during a scolding. According to Dr. Michael Fox, this is meant to be an act of "extreme deference". The dog is relating to its owner or good friend "as if he were the pack leader". The act harks back to puppy behavior when the mother dog returns to the nest and the puppy rolls over so that it can be licked to aid in evacuation of bowels and bladder. This fact was gleaned from ELOQUENT ANIMALS: A STUDY IN ANIMAL COMMUNICATION by Flora Davis recommended by Ralph W. Nicholson of Washington, D.C.

Gerry Sikorski, Dr. Susan Erkel's husband, is the incumbent state senator running for re-election in the 51st district in Minnesota. The question is whether being the owner of three Norwich terriers carries any weight with the voters.

Mrs. Roy Hughes, our Hawaiian correspondent says that Norwich are very rare in her state so it was very surprising that she and her husband literally found the breed. Her husband rescued a young male Norwich from the middle of a busy highway during rush hour in a rain storm. Having won their hearts, he was returned to his owner who told them about Mr. Kosei Yamane, a breeder. From him they bought their very first Norwich.

ELDER STATESMAN, KING'S PREVENTION BIG JOHN, brother of Ch. King's Prevention Serena, is in his 12th year. With the exception of losing two of his front teeth, he is just as full of vim, vigor and vitality as when he was a puppy. He is, without a doubt, the most wonderful little dog I have ever owned in my life. You will never know the love and affection that he has bestowed upon me. I cannot thank his breeder enough for having selected this little guy for my life's companion—RAY HOMMES, Beverly Hills, California.

CH. KING'S PREVENTION TIGER BEAR'S SON, KING'S PREVENTION NELSON, is now snow white, fifteen and a half years old, still full of spunk and fight and a real character—SALLY BLACKHURST.

CLINIC

Because of the serious threat to the health of our dogs by canine parvovirus more space is devoted to Clinic than usual. The information below was reprinted or abstracted from two publications: "Canine Parvovirus," the James A. Baker Institute for Animal Health, Cornell University, 2 September 1980; and New Report on Parvovirus in Dogs," Morris Animal Foundation Newsletter, Englewood, Colorado.

CANINE PARVOVIRUS—When two previously unknown diseases cropped up in the dog world in 1978 the Baker Institute's Cornell Research Laboratory for Diseases of Dogs swung into action. One of the diseases was a highly contagious enteritis whose symptoms were severe vomiting and diarrhea. The other disease was the sudden death of puppies thought to be healthy.

"Intensive research by scientists at the Baker Institute's Cornell Research Laboratory for Diseases of Dogs has provided understanding about the cause of these diseases and, through that understanding, the means to control them. It is now known that these two very different syndromes—enteritis and puppy death—are two forms of a single disease. The causal agent is canine parvovirus. In nearly a thousand serum samples tested at the Institute there was no evidence of infection with canine parvovirus before mid-1978, indicating that the virus is truly a new pathogen for dogs.

What are the signs of parvoviral infection?

Dogs with parvoviral enteritis usually stop eating and act depressed twelve to twenty-four hours before they show other indications of disease. Vomiting usually occurs next, followed by diarrhea, which may later become bloody. Most dogs have a fever; temperatures may exceed 105° in pups. Blood counts often reveal a leukopenia (low number of white blood cells). The severity of illness varies, even within a litter. Many dogs have a mild illness. Indeed, parvoviral disease may not even be recognized. Others become
very ill and die in spite of therapy. Young animals are more often severely affected, but deaths occur in dogs of all ages.

Animals with severe parvoviral enteritis require intensive fluid and electrolyte replacement therapy, antibiotics, antiemetics, anti-diarrheals, and skilled nursing.

The other manifestation of parvoviral infection is inflammation of the heart (myocarditis) in puppies less than three months old. Pups with parvoviral myocarditis may act depressed and stop suckling shortly before they collapse gasping for breath. Death follows within minutes. One or more puppies may be found dead although they appeared normal only hours before. Others in the litter may die at intervals over the next several days. Myocarditis occurs without concurrent diarrhea. The virus multiplies rapidly in muscle cells of the growing heart. The heart weakens and fails. There is no effective treatment. Puppies that survive may have permanently damaged hearts. Such animals may die from heart failure weeks or months after they have recovered from infection."

Canine parvovirus requires quickly dividing cells in order to thrive. This is why it attacks the intestinal lining of dogs and the heart of very young puppies. The intestinal lining is an area of rapid cell growth or turnover, as is the puppy heart because of quick growth.

**How is the disease transmitted?**

Feces are the most important source of virus. There may be over a billion infectious virions in a diarrheic stool. A susceptible dog can become infected by ingesting less than a thousandth of a gram of infected fecal material. The virus survives for several days after being passed in the stool. Hence canine parvovirus is readily transported on the hair or feet of infected dogs and by contaminated cages, shoes, and other objects. The disease now occurs worldwide.

Even animals that have mild disease can shed millions of infectious virions. Such apparently healthy dogs are a serious source of contagion wherever dogs are brought together. The duration of viral shed is brief; virus has not been recovered from dogs for longer than two weeks after clinical illness. Chronic shedding of parvovirus does not occur, and dogs that recover are immune to reinfection. Humans cannot be infected by canine parvovirus but can transport the virus from one location to another.

**Is there a vaccine to protect dogs?**

Baker Institute scientists were the first to demonstrate that feline panleukopenia virus vaccines can be used to protect dogs against canine parvoviral disease. The feline virus is remarkably similar to canine parvovirus, present evidence indicates that the feline virus does not cause disease in dogs. Antibodies formed in response to the feline virus neutralize canine parvovirus and protect dogs against infection. Other examples of cross-protection between viruses include the use of cowpox virus to protect people against smallpox and measles virus to protect puppies against distemper.

Panleukopenia vaccines are readily available and have been widely used in cats. But the use of current feline vaccines to protect dogs should be regarded as an interim measure until more effective vaccines for canine parvovirus have been developed, licensed, and distributed.

Unfortunately, killed panleukopenia vaccines, like many other killed virus vaccines, provide short-lived immunity. Antibody levels induced by killed panleukopenia vaccines do not persist more than two to three months. In laboratory studies dogs were found susceptible to parvoviral infection as early as six weeks after a second injection of killed vaccine. The immunity induced by killed canine parvovirus vaccines is also short-lived. Thus there is little encouragement that killed vaccines will interrupt epidemic spread of virulent canine parvovirus.

A more enduring immunity is engendered by living feline panleukopenia vaccines, provided they contain enough living virus. Dogs are immune to canine parvovirus five days after successful vaccination, and most have adequate antibody levels a year later. Feline panleukopenia virus is not shed by vaccinated dogs, and adverse reactions have not been documented. Caution is in order, however. For instance, the safety of live feline vaccines for pregnant bitches has not yet been demonstrated, and vaccines that contain other feline agents have not been studied.

Currently available live panleukopenia vaccines are not effective in all dogs, and such vaccines are not licensed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for use in dogs. They are used in Europe, however. After a single vaccination only 60 to 80 percent of dogs are adequately immunized. If two vaccinations are administered two to three weeks apart, 70 to 90 percent are protected.

**When should puppies be vaccinated?**

As with distemper and hepatitis, antibody to canine parvovirus is transferred from an immune bitch to her pups. This antibody is important, for it protects the pups during the first few critical weeks of life. Therefore vaccination of bitches before breeding is suggested. However, the same antibody that protects pups also interferes with successful immunization. The higher the dam's antibody level, the older the pups must be before vaccination will be successful.

Pups that receive little or no maternal antibody can be successfully immunized at six weeks of age.
Pups born to mothers that have recovered from infection do not respond to vaccination until they are fourteen to sixteen weeks old. To ensure that all pups are protected, a series of parvoviral vaccine injections is recommended. These may be given with the usual shots for distemper and hepatitis.

**What can we expect in the future?**

Canine parvovirus is here to stay. Hence an ongoing immunization program against parvoviral disease is necessary.

Research at the Institute’s Cornell Research Laboratory for Diseases of Dogs is now directed toward the development of more-effective vaccines that will provide strong, long-lasting immunity. One approach is to improve live feline panleukopenia vaccines to achieve a more uniform response. Another approach is to use an attenuated canine parvovirus that combines the essential properties of safety, efficacy, and the capacity to stimulate long-lived immunity. Such a vaccine has been developed at the Institute. It will be made available to veterinary vaccine producers as soon as appropriate tests have been completed.

*The final decision about vaccination should be made by your veterinarian.* Factors to consider are the prevalence of disease in your area, the availability of vaccine, the advantages and disadvantages of the various products, and the most recent research findings.*"*

For an 80-second recorded message on parvo from the university of Pennsylvania, dial 215-243-6254. Serologic testing for canine parvovirus is now available at the Clinical Immunology Laboratory at the University of Pennsylvania. The charge is $10.00 and the results are telephoned at their expense. The address is: Clinical Immunology Laboratory, School of Veterinary Medicine, Univ. of Pennsylvania, 3800 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104.

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AIR TRAVEL FOR PETS—Pet owners who are planning to transport an animal are naturally concerned for its safety and comfort. The rules and regulations governing the transport of animals by air vary according to the airline, the size of the animal, the destination and whether or not the pet is accompanied by a passenger.

There are some general guidelines. First, a pet can travel in the cabin with a passenger if a pet reservation is available (usually only one pet per cabin) and if the animal is small enough to travel in a container that can be put under the seat in front of you. The reservations are usually accepted on a first come basis and should be made well in advance. The cost is about $18.00. The containers must be no larger than 8 x 1 x 21 inches and cost about $7.00.

If the pet is too large or if the cabin space is taken the pet may travel as excess baggage in the cargo compartment of the aircraft. The cost is about $18.00 and the kennel must meet airline requirements. No reservations are needed for pets traveling as excess baggage.

Pets traveling alone travel air freight. The cost will vary depending on the destination and the size of the pet. For example the cost to ship a Norwich from Minnesota to Washington, D.C. is approximately $40.00. Specific directions will be given when arrangements are made.

There are health requirements for pets traveling. Usually they are a Health Certificate and proof of rabies vaccination but they may vary with individual states or countries. These papers must be presented when purchasing the ticket and be available when traveling. Your veterinarian will supply you with both documents.

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**PROGRESS REPORT ON NEW VETERINARY COLLEGE**—Ground was broken in May for the new large animal hospital at the new Tufts New England Veterinary Medical Center at Grafton, Massachusetts. The site is a former state hospital donated to Tufts just for the purpose, a ten million dollar federal grant was the start-up money. The graduate program is already accredited. There are plans to restore the farm on the property to full operation. Initial plans include stalls for twenty-six horses and almost as much space for food animals.

Deane Albert M. Joas, D.V.M., recently acknowledged the N&NT’s gift of $250 and promised that the “contribution will be put to good use in the area of your interest.”—TUFTS CRITERION—June 1980

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Looking forward to Happy Holidays!
CHAMPION KING’S PREVENTION BARNABY
The Reluctant Champion

Barnaby was whelped at King’s Prevention in April of 1964, one of a litter of two males and two bitches. At two months he was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Nicholson as a companion for their year old bitch, Theodora. Home for Teddy and Barnaby was a Capitol Hill townhouse around the corner from Folger Library, and a farm in Warrenton just down the road from Colonel Larrabee’s former home Oakwood. There Barnaby and Teddy ran wild, investigating the streams, the farm pond and the woodchuck holes.

Barnaby turned out to be quite a handsome dog and so reluctantly and just occasionally he was shown...but only when it was “convenient”. The day he finished his championship at the Easton (Maryland) show the temperature must have been ninety-five with humidity the same. The Nicholson’s were at the farm and friends were handling Barnaby. Judging was going on for winner’s dog. The judge was slow in her deliberations and requested many trips around the ring. Finally Barnaby could take the heat no longer and lost consciousness. Damara Bolte was watching the proceedings and fortunately had a cooler of ice nearby. She slapped an ice bag on the back of his head. All judging was suspended in that ring until he was brought around and on his feet whereupon he not only won Winner’s Dog but Best of Breed, too!

Teddy and Barnaby went everywhere with Rosemary Nicholson. One day she left them in the car in Orleans while she popped in to the general store. A funeral was going on in the church next door. When she drove home only Teddy jumped out of the car! Rosemary and Nick called the radio stations right away and retraced her trip home in the car using both possible routes. The police were notified, as well as the schools, who broadcast it on their PA systems. Rosemary and Nick met school buses and asked the children if they had seen Barnaby. Days went by and no word came of anyone even seeing him the day he disappeared. They even checked at the church where the funeral had been going on!

Rosemary started taking Teddy around to stores and showing her off asking if anyone had seen a dog of that size and color. This finally paid off. Four days after showing Teddy off at a little general store, the storekeeper called the Nicholsons and said a woman had stopped at the store and a dog like Teddy was in her car. Her address was given to the Nicholsons and in no time they pulled up in front of the woman’s house. There sat Barnaby on the front porch, full of ticks and fleas, but sound otherwise.

One of the pleasures of his retirement years was fishing in the farm pond which is stocked with blue gill and bass. Barnaby delighted in standing in the shallows and snapping at the fish that swam around his ankles. Like most fishermen, there was one fish who always eluded him. Her name was Minerva; she was enormous and very bold. She would nibble at Barnaby’s feet provoking him to chase her. Minerva died of old age.

Barnaby met with one or more of his sisters every year for a birthday celebration. When they had their 13th birthday they met at the old home place, King’s Prevention, and even the other male came down from Pennsylavnia for the celebration. They all lived to be fifteen years old, surely a record for one litter. Barnaby died in April of 1980 of the infirmities of old age. He was buried in the little cemetery on his beloved farm.
TOP NORWICH MODEL

Mr. William J. Casey was persuaded by Mrs. Sally Bauginet to clear up the mystery about the Norwich model in the rug ad in the Sears catalogue as mentioned in the Fall 1979 NEWS.

CH. POMIRISH KAY WICKEN C.D. was mentioned in a recent (Fall '79) issue of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier News regarding a carpeting ad in the Sears catalog. Wicken has done a lot of work in television and advertising. In 1977 she was six weeks old when I bought her from her breeder, Sally Bauginet. Little did I know what a super dog model she would become.

I had been training dogs and cats for commercial advertising for five years when I got Wicken. At two months I started teaching her tricks for her acting career. At four months she had a spot on a Chicago area NBC kid's version of 60 Minutes, "Bubblegum Digest," where she was supposed to teach kids how to care for their new puppies. She threw a few tricks of her own in, to steal the show. From there, she went on to do several catalog ads posing with various products.

Her next big role was a Corn Chex cereal commercial where she had to run in and attack a man's pants leg, while he was trying to raid the ice box for some milk for his cereal. She then went on to do a commercial for Scotch Guard carpeting where she had to run and trip a little boy, and make him drop his muddy boots on the carpeting. This commercial was on last fall. Since then she has appeared in many other ads, such as the Sears ad, a pet vitamin ad where she was dressed up as a circus dog sitting on a stool begging, and in a United Airlines pet shipping booklet where she appears on the second page at 10 months of age. She took time out to have a litter of puppies last Fall, sired by Ch. Pomirish Tater Chip.

Following in his mother's footsteps, Wicken's son posed for an ad on the back of the Fruit Loops cereal box at the age of four months. This should be on the boxes of cereal in late Spring or early Summer 1980. He also got two points his first time out at the International Kennel Club of Chicago Spring Show.

Wicken has been busy in the dog show world, her AKC name being Ch. Pomirish Kay Wicken CD. She received her first 4 point major from the puppy class her second time out and went on to finish at a little over one year. She went on to get her Companion Dog obedience degree in her first three shows, including high terrier in trial. Wicken is being shown in Open obedience for CDX this Spring and is also training for her tracking degree.

So keep your eyes open, you never know where you may see your favorite breed next.—WM. J. CASEY, JR.
OH, PIX...

In the late afternoon I sit on a bench by my west doorway and have a glass of sherry. I think it brings a bit of tone to my living. Larche's Pixie joins me under some low branches that overhang the terrace. Tuesday, July 24th was a sultry evening. Thunder rumbled distantly. I remembered a wheelbarrow of mulch and hurried to put it under cover in the garage. Pixie sallied forth, too, to bark at a yellow cat. She often does this and when she has asserted herself, she promptly returns. This night the barking ceased, but Pixie didn't come home.

As the storm developed I thought, "She is under a shrub nearby out of the rain. She hates the thunder." Repeatedly I called. No Pix.

When I went to bed I left the screen door propped open. All night I checked. The house seemed totally empty without her. No little red-brown dog slept right where I wanted to plant dwarf irises. At five a.m., in my dressing gown, I toured the neighborhood. Was Pixie hurt? Had she crawled away? Was she still terrified of the storm? I took a rug with me in case I must carry her home. There were no signs of her on Monument Street nor in Mary Chamberlin's garden and hillside. At Miss Lee's, two yellow cats said "Good Morning" with pink yawning mouths. They, too, had stayed out all night, but they had kept to the doorstep. Their presence told me Pixie wasn't there about.

At eight o'clock I called the police and highway department. The very kind voices answered that they would look into the matter. One of them called the dog officer. At nine o'clock all three reported in turn that there was a large black dog being held in Xavier, but no small red-brown Norwich terrier had been seen.

There wasn't anything more that I could do. I didn't really want to give up hope, but I was very tired and discouraged. It wouldn't be worth the effort to live on here alone without a dog. I must know anyway what had happened to Pixie. I couldn't possibly deal with a new puppy. For me an old dog is a great companion. We communicate. Pixie will be eight in August. I tried to do household tasks, but I was quite bereft.

About noon a whirr of arrival. I heard her first, then there she was, my dog, breathless, released from somewhere, I think. She stretched on the stones and panted. No affectionate reunion took place. She wasn't going to risk getting caught. Our lives just slipped into the normal pattern.

After all it is right for us to have this home together. Angst and anguish vanished. Her heart was "lift-up" I am sure. Certainly mine was.—Written by Mercelina Wagner, a friend of Mrs. James Reynolds. Miss Wagner is eighty-six years old!

A TALE OF TALES

When I visited Bill and Pauline Ford's Thrumpton Kennels in England in 1977, I saw many of the famous dogs in the kennel, and several litters of tiny puppies. The subject came up of knowing just where to cut tails. Bill was most helpful. "Just lay your thumb at the root of the tail, and the right place to cut is just the other side of the thumb." Sounds simple, until you realize that Bill has tremendous hands—my thumbs are about half the size of his. Oh well, plenty of time to learn—I wasn't going to breed a litter for a while, anyway.

Time went on, and I gathered all sorts of hints and helpful anecdotes. Constance Larrabee was most determined that tails are better too long than too short, and I wholeheartedly agree.
After all, one can always have the vet take more off, but how would one go about adding length to a too short tail? Letting extra hair grow doesn’t work, as I know because I have a very pretty bitch whose tail is too short, and I tried the bit with the long hair and it doesn’t work.

Jack Simm was very methodical about it. “Just bring the tail down and the place to cut is when it reaches the genitals.”

I’ve heard all the methods. I talked to my vet (who has done lots and lots of Norwich/Norfolk tails, not to mention all the other breeds there are). He knew of all the methods I’d heard of, and some others. Nevertheless, he was the one who cut the short tail on my bitch (of course, that was when the tax man was in the office, so maybe he was thinking of other things...) so I was really in a quandry.

Well, this summer, my first Norwich litter came. It was fish or cut bait time. I put off the docking for as long as possible. A letter arrived from Constance, complete with diagrams, quotations, admonitions, warnings, and more diagrams. Instructions were coming out of my ears. To top it all off, the night I wanted to have it done, my vet was booked to the Nth degree with clients demanding parvo vaccine. I wasn’t going to haul my adorable babies into a vet’s office filled with possible parvo carriers!! So at 9:30 at night, there I was, in a nice air-conditioned surgery, still having made no decision as to where to cut those d____ tails!

I started to think I should do the tails with rubber bands. No blood, and it’s so easy—and no vet bill, either. But I’d been told it doesn’t work, the rubber band, that is, if you want to leave a specific amount, because as the bitch cleans her puppies, she can wiggle the rubber band around, and you will only have a mess. So...

“Well, Peggy, where do we cut?”, he asked. “Cut them just a smidgen less than half,” I ventured. “Half! My God, they’ll have tails like telephone poles,” he shouted. “Not half, just a hair less than half,” I said, a little bit more definitely. Muttering the whole time, he cut—just a hairsbreadth less than half.

That was just over 6 weeks ago. My puppies have beautiful tails. Of course, I don’t know how they’ll look when they are full grown, but it LOOKS like they’ll be OK. The very few people who have seen them think the tails are just right. When you see any of these boys in the show ring next year, let me know what you think. In the meantime, I’ve just bred another bitch, and if she has puppies, I think I’ll use the same method. After all, if it’s wrong, they can always be cut again, but if they’re too short...—PEGGY MICKELSON

“GO TO GROUND”

The American Kennel Club is sponsoring its second photography contest. The subject: PURPOSE OF THE BREED. There will be amateur and professional divisions with two categories in each, color and black and white. The top prize is $250 and, of course, publication in the AKC GAZETTE. The contest closes 31 December 1980. Winning entries will be exhibited in the Library and offices of the AKC at 51 Madison Avenue. Include a stamped self-addressed envelope if you want your entry returned. For further information check the latest issue of the AKC GAZETTE. Send entries to:

Pure-Bred Dogs/American Kennel Gazette
PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST
51 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10010

The American Kennel Club Library is now the owner of a hard bound copy of NORWICH TERRIERS U.S.A., 1936-1966. Mr. Edwin L. Levy hearing that the library did not own a copy presented one to Mrs. Aida B. Ferrer, the librarian.
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 Reginwood.
WINDYHILL LAWRENCE (Norwich)—By Ch. Thrumptons Lord Timberson x Ch. Hareston Mrs. Willett.
CH. BETHWAYS LIMIE OF CALABRA (Norfolk)—By Ch. Nanfan Ninepin 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 Rumbe 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. Ethway’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 Iguna 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.

Illinois


MADROOFS—NORFOLK—Mrs. Adele A. Manker, 385 King Muir Road, Lake Forest, IL 60045. Tel: 312-234-6868.

Indiana

AMITY LANE—NORWICH—Ric and Melinda Routledge, Rt. 1, Box 69, Montpelier, IN 47359. Tel: 317-728-5268.

Maryland

KING’S PREVENTION—NORWICH AND NORFOLK—Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, King’s Prevention, Chestertown, MD 21620. Tel: 301-778-3611.
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 Yoklen, 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

YOUNG—NORWICH—Mrs. Roslyn D. Young, Jr. (Julia J.), 3804 Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, MD 20015. Tel: 301-654-3345.

CH. KIMBERLY KING’S PREVENTION. By King’s Prevention Nevil Larch x Chagrin’s Honey Bear Ginger.

Massachusetts

THE DITCHLING KENNELS—NORWICH—George Abbott White, 143 Winchester St., Brookline, MA 02146. 617-495-5821.

CYBELE—NORFOLK—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mattison III, Yacht Cybele, North Water Street, Box 965, Edgartown, MA 02539. Tel: 617-627-5515.

Michigan

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

Minnesota

HIGH PINE’S—NORWICH—Susan Erkel and Gerry Sikorski, 9367 Otchipwe, Stillwater, Minn. 55082. Tel: 612-439-4754.

New Jersey

CASTLE POINT KENNEL—NORFOLK—Mrs. Steven Baird, Mendham Road, Bernardsville, NJ 07924. Tel: 201-766-0046.

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, NJ 08109. Tel: 609-665-6730.

TAMERLANE—NORFOLK—Shirley P. Seaman, Box 715, Far Hills, NJ 07931. Tel: 201-543-7773.

New Mexico

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

BLU-FROST—NORWICH—Mrs. James B. Hannig, 1970 Mahagony Drive, Las Cruces, NM 88001

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

New York


BADGEBORD—NORWICH AND NORFOLK—Mrs. Philip S.P. Fell, Badgewood, Cove Road, Oyster Bay, N.Y. 11771. Tel: 516-922-3950.

CH. BADGEBORD WATLING STREET. (Norwich) By Jericho Thrupence of Badgewood x Ch. Whinlatter Cornflower.

CH. BADGEBORD GREAT WEST ROAD. (Norwich) By Ch. Badgewood Watling Street x Badgewood Tuppence.

CH. BADGEBORD BRACKEN. (Norwich) By Ch. Badgewood Watling Street x Badgewood Penny A Pickle.

IMP. AM. & CAN. CH. ICKWORTH NIMROD. (Norfork) By Hanleycastle Brock x Nanfan Nymph.


CH. BADGEBORD MONTY COLLINS. (Norfolk) By Am. & Can. Ch. Ickworth Nimrod x Ch. Badgewood King’s Lynn.

CH. BADGEBORD BASIL. (Norfolk) By Ch. Badgewood Blakeney x Eng. & Am. Ch. Badgewood Blue-marking Saffron.

CHIDLEY—NORWICH AND NORFOLK—Mrs. Curtis S. Read, 48 Berry Hill Road, Oyster Bay, N.Y. 11771. Tel: 516-922-4557.


MAX-WELL KENNELS—NORFOLK—Barbara Miller Brandeis and Suzann Bobley, 455 Glenn Cove Road, East Hills, Roslyn, N.Y. 11576. Tel: 516-626-3544.

NEVERDONE KENNEL—NORFOLK—Dr. & Mrs. Donald P. Regula, R.D. #3, Box 280, Rynex Corners Road, Schenectady, N.Y. 12306. Tel: 518-864-5443.


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.

North Carolina

DANLEY—NORWICH—Mr. & Mrs. Daniel J. Donaldson, 121 Carolina Forest, Chapel Hill, NC, 27514.
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.
CH. MAX-WELL'S O'HENRY. (Norfolk) By Ch. Ickworth Nimrod x Ch. Max-Well's Liberty Bell.

WINDYHILL—NORWICH—Johan Ostrow, Box 148, Rt. 611, Ferndale, PA 18921. Tel: 215-847-5734.

Vermont

MOUNTAIN BROOK KENNELS—NORWICH—Shirley K. Cook, R.F.D. #3, Brattleboro, VT 05301. Tel: 802-254-9730.

CH. MOUNTAIN BROOK PICADILLY PETE. By Ch. Badgewood Watling Street x King's Prevention Upland Jazz.

MOUNTAIN BROOK LORD JEFFREY—By Ch. Mountain Brook Picadilly Pete x Mountain Brook Nell Gwyn.

Virginia

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.

GUNG HO OF OAKLEY. By Rory of Oakley x Gillie of Oakley.

CH. JAYBE'S COLONEL CHUM. By Ch. Pemberton Henry Higgins x Ch. Jericho Hopeful.

IMP. DAFFRAN RED ROGUE. By Daffran Rufus x Daffran Wistful.

PENN OAK—NORWICH AND NORFOLK—Frank L. Rogers, 7506 Ferber Place, Springfield, VA 22151. Tel: 703-256-3331.

PARADIGM—NORWICH—Mrs. Peggy Mickelson, 4326 North Fairfax Drive, Arlington, VA 22203.

CH. WINDYHILL GEORGE. By Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Timberman x Windyhill Anne.

RED CLAY—NORWICH—Mr. & Mrs. William G. Roberts, 1503 Rugby Road, Charlottesville, VA 22903. Tel: 804-977-7809.

Wisconsin

CAMELOT HILLS—NORWICH—Mrs. Edith Steging, Rt. 3, Spring Lane, Sheboygan Falls, WI 53085. Tel: 1-414-467-2386.


Canada

LONGWOOD KENNELS, REG.—NORWICH—Dr. & Mrs. Robert J. Avery, 2890 Seaview Road, Victoria B.C., V8N 1L1. Tel: 604-477-6372.

Breeders and Buyers Exchange

NORWICH—Mrs. Philip Hewes, Ciderbrook Road, Avon, Connecticut 06001

NORFOLK—Mrs. Alfred B. Cohan, 55 Knollwood Lane, Avon, Connecticut 06001