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CH. CASTLE POINT IGUANA
with two of his male puppies
Breeder: Mrs. Stevens Baird

Iguana made a great contribution to the breed with his many handsome and illustrious progeny. A Great and Legendary Dog! The painting was done by Sally Martyn Lacy in 1979.

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NORWICH TERRIER PEDIGREE BOOK 1974. By Joan Redmond Read. Over 100 pedigrees, 140 photographs. \$5.50. Available from Mrs. Robert B. Congdon, Club Treasurer, 15 Morris Street, Merchantville, N.J., 08109.

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HANDBOOK OF THE NORWICH TERRIER CLUB (England) \$9.00.

THE WORKING TERRIER. By D. Brian Plummer. Informative and readable, covers all working terriers. The Boydell Press, London, 1978. \$20.00.

PURE-BRED DOGS—AMERICAN KENNEL GAZETTE. The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club bimonthly column by Margaretta Wood. Yearly subscription \$18.00 with show results, \$15.00 without. Available: AKC, 51 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010.

In 1962, Mrs. Stevens Baird wrote the introduction to the first **NORWICH TERRIER NEWS**, quoted here. "This is the first issue of the **NORWICH TERRIER NEWS**. A landmark in the record of our club's activities. I expect the **NEWS** to have much the quality of the Norwich Terrier himself. Informal, engaging, sociable, full of character and variety, full of spice and life. To be as useful and successful as it should be, it will need the support of all of us. We owe a great debt of thanks to Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, who has offered to be its Editor. In her hands, and with our cooperation, a steady supply of facts and of anecdotes should be available to our members in the future."

Constance Larrabee has followed these suggestions to a "T": The first issue was just one hundred copies. It was put together on three eighteenth century farms on the Eastern Shore; the editing (and most of the writing) was done at King's Prevention Farm, the lovely home on the Chester River of Colonel and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee. The copy was typed at Arcadia and printed at Comegys Bight. What wonderful sounding names.

In Constance the **NEWS** had the perfect editor, widely read, friends in the hundreds, long experience in journalism, and of course, her international reputation in photography. Never has such a publication been nurtured by such a high powered editor! Those of us who were early subscribers remember the touches of whimsy and poetry that spiced its pages, timely tips on feeding, directions for making a whelping box, photo montages of nothing but Constance's superb photographs. There was never any soap boxing on any of these pages. The **NEWS** built a reputation as being an informative yet fun to read publication. Readers would sit right down as soon as it came in the mail and read it from cover to cover. How many publications have that kind of readership?

Constance spun her magic for seven years, took two years off to catch her breath (and establish a champion breeding kennel) and then took over as editor for another two years. She retired again with the last issue. However, Constance still has some interesting things to say and we'll be seeing her byline in these pages for some time to come.



photo—Constance Larrabee

KING'S PREVENTION in the Fall

ROOTS

THE CASTLE POINT NORFOLKS

Castle Point Kennel is still on the move into the 80's with two recent imports from England. A lovely red, hard coated bitch from Mrs. Cartledge. She arrived in whelp to Ch. Ickworth Pathfinder and produced two small girls, one of which died and the other I sold as a charming pet with her coal black eyes and winning ways.

Our most recent import is Hatchwoods Creme de Menthe, born Dec. 22, 1978, sired by Int. and Nordic Ch. Cracknor Capricorn X Hatchwoods Peppermint, both of these sired by Nanfans—Ch. Nanfan Nobleman and Ch. Nanfan Tangle. "Monty" has two CC's and one reserve CC to his credit in England. He has the usual English bone. This spirited boy is the present top stud at Castle Point Kennel. Monty has already attacked my treasured Christmas present of Canadian Cedar wood sandpiper decoy which was rescued from his mouth with some difficulty!

As a breeder of thoroughbred horses and dogs, I have found that keeping purely to American stock, especially in dogs, often needs an import from England to produce good sound bone, a strong harsh red coat, straight strong back, low to the ground and a lovely strong sound gait.

The sad news is that Ch. Castle Point Iguana (Nanfan Terrapin X Castle Point Withers) died late 1980 of a heart attack at twelve years old. His record stands by itself for us as he has produced a great many litters and his get have always been remarkably even, so he shall be sadly missed, lying as he now is under a yew bush in our dog cemetery. However, we still own three of his three daughters and plan to perpetuate his blood lines.

I also have recently acquired King's Prevention Exeter, sired by Glenelg Tuff Too (a son of Iguana) X Nanfan Corricle. A promising young rascal, with a great deal of bone and a lovely coat, he is now living with Mrs. Seamen who has promised to show him for me and one trusts will eventually be a helpmate to Monty as number two stud dog.

I always like to have an old trout in the kennel to keep puppies in line, so old Castle Point Withers at 15 years fills this role to perfection.



In repose

CASTLE POINT BRAGI aka
Rollo or Rolf



In action

CASTLE POINT NUGGET by CH. CASTLE POINT
IGUANA X CASTLE POINT NITCH

The kennel, built by my father in 1980, still remains airy and sweet smelling, due to efforts of Robert Young. Norfolks here appreciate their luxurious garden apartments with big grass runs always at their disposal.—Mary Stevens Baird.

Late Bulletin:

Monty captured Best of Winners and Best of Breed at the Club Specialty on 2 May 1981.

Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Calendar

Calendars are still available by mail at a reduced rate—\$3.00 (including postage) from:

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RED CLAY KENNEL

Red Clay Kennel originated thirteen years ago on Long Island with the acquisition of Red Clay Ginger Muffin, our first Norwich Terrier. Muffin was a sixteenth birthday present for our daughter Betsy. Showing Muffin as a hobby, we soon became friends with a gentleman by the name of Jack Simm who over the next twelve years has proven to be not only a good friend but also our mentor in our efforts to raise Norwich. Jack was responsible for our first breeding to Ch. Jericho Thrupence of Badgewood. Out of that litter of three, Badgewood Bramble and Red Clay Gingersnap survived and attained their championships.

In May of 1972 we moved home to Virginia and the red clay of Albemarle County. That Fall a repeat breeding produced an amazing litter of seven healthy puppies all of whom survived to adulthood. We have been told that this was probably a record setting litter in terms of size. Two of the seven, Badgewood Sixpence and Red Clay Max attained their championships.



A wheel of RED CLAY puppies—famous litter of seven.



photo—Constance Larrabee

CH. RED CLAY GINGER SNAP

The 1974 Match was a very special event for us—Red Clay Max went Best Adult in Match under Mrs. Diana Hamilton of England. He came home with the Kildoon Trophy and we were the proud recipients of the Chidley George Gordon Trophy for breeder of Best Adult in Match.

We are not really a kennel, but rather Norwich lovers who have a litter about once a year. Our showing is done on a very limited basis and our main objective is to share our love of the breed. We have placed puppies in caring homes from New York to Louisiana. Nothing gives us more satisfaction and pleasure than to receive letters such as a recent one that said "Rupert is just perfect and the number one member of our family."—Jeanne Roberts.

EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY

The newly formed Education Committee of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club will hold its first 'Canine Carnival' Saturday, June 20, at The New Bolton Center, Kennett Square, Pennsylvania. Headed up by Mrs. Johan Ostrow, the all day carnival plans to give 75% of the proceeds to the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine. Additionally, there will be an All Breed Sweepstakes held in conjunction with the symposium.

The morning events will include—grooming and show training offered by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forsyth; a question and answer period with veterinarians representing the Canine Behaviorism, Nutrition and Pediatrics departments of the University of Pennsylvania; obedience and scent hurdle races; and a working terrier demonstration. Cost for the morning session will be \$4.00.

Luncheon will be available from 12:30 to 1:15, followed by the All Breed Sweepstakes. Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth and Mr. William Thompson will judge the groups and Best in Sweeps judged by Mrs. Stewart Simmons. Pre-entries will cost \$3.00. There will be a cash prize of \$50.00 for the Best in Sweeps winner, as well as cash wins for first placements based on total entries taken.

Further information on the symposium may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Ostrow (215-847-2798) or Mrs. Robert Congdon (609-665-6730).

The NNTC is pleased with this endeavor and looks forward to a healthy turnout of dog enthusiasts.—Margaretta Wood

N.N.T.C. PANEL AT DOG JUDGES' SYMPOSIUM

The Dog Judges' Association of America invited our Club to provide a panel of three speakers on Norwich and Norfolk Terriers for their February, 1981 Symposium, held in New York the weekend preceding Westminster. One hundred and fifty judges attended, from all over the United States and from Canada, Mexico and Brazil.

Betty Fell, Constance Larrabee and Jack Simm kindly consented to undertake this assignment for the Club. The judges who attend are very interested in learning more about various breeds from those who have had long experience. The program on February 6 included panels on six other breeds in addition to our own.

The presentation by our panel began with Constance Larrabee as our first speaker. Illustrating her talk with a succession of life-size photographs chosen from among the many she has taken over the years, she gave the background history of the Norwich. Characteristics and development of type were shown, with four Specialty winners among the subjects, all perfectly groomed by hand.

She was followed by Betty Fell, who described the emergence of the Norfolk as a separate breed, and demonstrated likenesses and differences in Norwich and Norfolk with two actual specimens of each. While the dogs were displayed, she was joined by Jack Simm, who spoke on coats, hand grooming and the optimum handling for both breeds in the ring. He said that these terriers should be shown on a loose lead and not posed with head and tail stiffly held at attention while standing.

A question and answer period followed, which was directly informative on points the judges present wished to have clarified.

In sum, the opportunity to explain the sporting background and correct show appearance of our two working breeds was of as much value to our Club as the information provided, we may hope, will be to those who judge.

We owe a debt of gratitude to our three speakers who gave so generously of their time, talents, experience and goodwill in making this presentation.—Ellen Lee Kennelly

I'D FLY WITH THEE, WE'D MAKE WITH JOYFUL WING...

Next year, 1982, marks the Jubilee Year for the recognition of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier breeds by the Kennel Club of England. The Norwich Terrier Club and the Norfolk Terrier Club are joining forces to celebrate with several exciting events. It was thought that some club members might like to attend these events as a group. Missy Wood, our resident travel agent with Raymond & Whitcomb of Philadelphia, has some tentative prices to go with tentative dates. Since there are three events of interest to members, two shows (one in March, one in September) and a rally in July, some sort of consensus will have to be taken as to which is the most popular. The facts so far are that the airline would be Pan American. Yes, they permit puppies to travel home as accompanied baggage. The trip could leave from New York or Washington. The trip would not be billed as a group trip but as a Super Apex. This means more flexibility for us and a cheaper rate. We could travel to London as a group but then in-

dividuals could return whenever they wanted after a minimum stay of seven days or a maximum stay of six months. Reservations would be made for the first two or three nights at a hotel in London such as the Chesterfield (near Buckingham Palace) or the Tara (off Kensington High Street). After that individuals would be on their own to visit around with friends or take side trips to other cities. Missy says the fares will go up in 1982, we can count on that. At present the plane fare ranges from \$470 to \$560 depending on point of departure and date. Reservations and ticketing must be done no later than twenty-one days before departure. Missy of course, would have to set an earlier deadline date. If enough interest is expressed, firm dates and details will appear in the Fall issue.

OBEDIENCE

ANNE JACKSON RIKER

On Easter Sunday of this year, Pam Riker died unexpectedly at her winter residence, Yeamans Hall, North Charleston, South Carolina. Always smiling, ever helpful, these were but two qualities that endeared her to all who knew her.

A lady of varied interests ranging from horticulture to the judging of goats, her main enjoyment and success revolved around her Norwich Terriers.

Pam's first Norwich, ten year old Samantha, was a gift from her sister Audrey. In 1974, Samantha became the first Norwich to ever earn the title of Utility Dog. She acquired her second Norwich from Ann Conolly and by 1978 this young bitch had collected the titles of Ch. Grassmere Scotch Mist, CDX,T. According to records, "Misty" is the first Norwich to hold these obedience titles along with the title of Breed Champion. Misty whelped a litter of four pups (ex Ch. Kings Prevention Stormy) in June of 1977, from which evolved Ch. Neversink Big Red, CD,T, Ch. Neversink Esmeralda, CD,T, and Ch. Neversink Molly Brown, CD. Misty was Best of Opposite Sex at Montgomery County in 1976 and daughter Esmeralda duplicated the award in 1980.

Pam became a member of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club in 1974, and from that time on continually offered her assistance, her time, her good humor, and her kindness to many. She was Chairman of the Obedience Committee, served on the Board of Governors from 1978 to 1980, and most recently acted as Recording Secretary. In addition to her involvement in the Club, she was an associate editor for the Norwich and Norfolk News and a co-columnist for the AKC Gazette. In 1974, 1976, 1979, and 1980 she, with her dogs, was awarded the Riverbend Obedience Trophy. The Special Tracking Award, first established in 1977, was presented to her in 1977, 1979, and 1980.

An active and respected member of her community both in South Carolina and Rumson, New Jersey, she attended obedience workshops, taught obedience, and did volunteer work for the Monmouth Hospital.

For Pam, the rewards that were came not so much from the wins and the titles, but more in the satisfaction one can gain from the personal relationship and understanding between man and dog. The endless hours of patience and perserverance invested in the training of her animals were clearly reflected in triumphant results. It is well to know that her sister plans to carry on all that Pam had achieved and hoped to achieve.

For all those who knew Pam, her absence will be greatly felt, but perhaps not so much as her devoted Norwich companions who forever gave their best for the respect and affection of their beloved mistress.—Margaretta D. Wood



—Constance Larrabee

PAM RIKER and
GRASSMERE SCOTCH MIST

KINDERGARTEN TRAINING

I think that people are starting to realize that terriers, especially small ones are a lot of fun to train. They are a challenge, not one of handler vs. dog, but rather one of handler's wits and planning.

Behaviorists seem to be in agreement that a bad time to start training your dog is at about five or six months. This is equal to the human child's "Terrible Twos". Now classes are accepting puppies under four months. They are taught each exercise in little pieces, and by the time they are six or seven months, they have the skills required to get them through a C.D., and the basics for C.D.X. and U.D.

As the puppy's brain is really functional at seven weeks of age, it makes great sense to start the programming then. Fill up the spaces with good and positive behavior. Do remember, though, the pups are babies. Their attention span is limited. All the more reason to spend a couple minutes at a time on each exercise, and master a part of it. You can return to it if need be—and it will. Variety is stimulating.

SCENT HURDLING

Want to try something fun? Give scent hurdling a try. Your dog does not need any title to participate. He should, however, know how to jump and retrieve. He must also know what you smell like. Another requirement—and this could be most important, the dog should have the good temperament expected of our Norwich and Norfolk Terriers. The game, at times, gets very exciting; and it is not the place for an aggressive animal.

Both Norwich and Norfolk Terriers have participated in scent hurdle races. Invariably they are the favorites. The most famous, I believe, is Wendover Talent U.D., owned by Nancy Parker. Tally has retired, but Nancy now has Terolin Tara C.D.X. on the team.

Wouldn't it be fun if the NNTC could have a team to participate at some general function—or maybe a team of Norwich and one of Norfolk? Think it over.

Keep me posted on all the happenings. I can follow obedience entries in the Gazette, but it could be helpful to all of us to hear how special problems have been solved.—Pam Riker, Rumson, N. J.

THROWING DOWN THE GAUNTLET

Mary Fine and Champion New Garden Edith would like to challenge any Norfolk or Norwich terrier for that matter to a duel of superlatives or titles to be specific. It is Mary's contention that "Kelly", as Ch. NGE is known, is the most titled Norfolk terrier in the United States, and maybe Canada. Her most impressive credentials include:

AKC Companion Dog—1976

(at eight and a half months!)

CKC Companion Dog—1977

AKC Champion—1977

AKC Companion Dog

Excellent—1977

CKC Companion Dog

Excellent—1978

AKC Utility Dog—1978

CKC Utility Dog—1979



It might be safe to say that Kelly has more titles than any of our human members. Any one care to top her record?

CHAMPIONS



CH. TERRASONG TAM O'WYCHWOOD

Ch. Jaybe's Colonel Chum X Ch. Playstead Peppermint Pate

Breeder: Rosemarie Balsis. Owner: Darlene G. Morton.

"Tam" finished her championship with four majors including a BOB from the classes at Yuma K. C. under judge Curtis R. Brown.



CH. GUSTYLEA FANCY-FREE FLASHTON, CDX.

Ch. Bowens Chidley Flash X Ch. Gustylea's Brunhilda Brooks

Breeder: Helen Temmel. Owners: Sally Culley and Helen Temmel.

"Rosie" finished her championship by going WB, BOW, and BOB at the Jacksonville Dog Fanciers Assn. under judge Robert Moore. A month earlier she earned her CDX title.

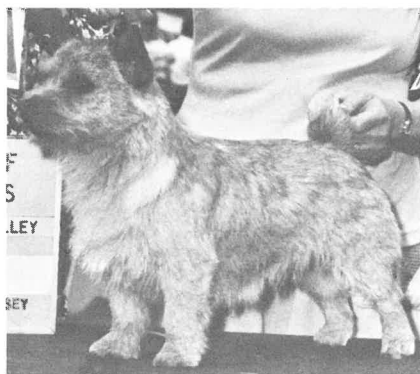


CH. PENN OAK WHINTHROP

Ch. Hannikams Sweet William X Penn Oak Pandora

Breeder: Frank L. Rogers. Owners: Regina Higgins and Dana Stuart.

Twice BOB over Specials, BOB Eastern Dog Club, BOW Westchester, he completed his championship with 5 point majors on the Florida Circuit at 13 months of age.



CH. LONGWAYS GUCCI

Ch. Thrumptons Lord Brady X Longways Elissa

Breeder/Owner: Mrs. Peter Gerry.

Sweepstakes and BOW at the National Specialty at nine months of age. Five point majors as BOW at Old Dominion and Hatboro, and WD at Montgomery County.



CH. MAXWELL'S THE BUCKEYE STING

Ch. Badgewood Rowdy Duke X Maxwell's Rum Raisin

Breeders: Barbara Miller Brandeis & Sue Bobley. Owners: Jennifer and Juliana Meermans.

Best Puppy in Sweepstakes at MCKC. Earned his championship with three majors, including Hatboro and Montgomery under judges Barbara Fournier and Mrs. Stephen Dowell. Finished as Best of Breed at Nothern New Jersey under Mrs. Duncan Henderson.



CH. PLAYSTEAD PEPPERMINT PATE

Kenmar Dust Demon—Coehill Cambria

Breeder: Dr. K. Z. Kurland. Owner: Rosemarie Balsis.

Pepper completed her championship at Scottsdale D.F.A. Nov. 15, 1980 under Judge Jack Cummings, taking BOS to her son Sir Abbott Rabbit O'Wychwood.



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. KING'S PREVENTION TAMARISK

Ch. King's Prevention Stormy—Ch. Dunkirk's Shenigans

Breeder: Constance Larrabee. Owners: Elynordel 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.

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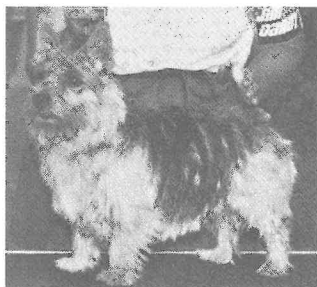
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Norwich



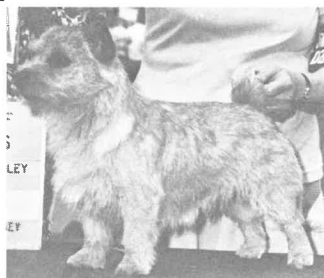
BEST OF BREED AND BEST IN SHOW: CH. THRUMPTONS LORD BRADY
 Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. William Ford
 Owner: Mrs. Ruth Cooper



BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX:
CH. NEVERSINK ESMERALDA
 Breeder/Owner: Pam Riker



WINNERS BITCH AND BEST OF WINNERS: TERRAPIN TEA ROSE
 Breeder/Owner: Margaretta Wood



WINNERS DOG: LONGWAYS GUCCI
 Breeder/Owner: Mrs. Peter Gerry



BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES:
WINDYHILL ANGEL
 Breeder/Owner: Mrs. Johan Ostrow

Norfolk



1. BEST OF BREED: CH. MAXWELL'S
O'HENRY
Breeders: Barbara Brandeis and
Sue Bobley
Owner: Edward Resovsky



2. WINNERS BITCH: RAGGEDGE
BEST BET
Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. John
Mandeville
Owner: Mrs. Peter Green



3. BEST OF WINNERS AND BEST IN
SWEEPSTAKES: MAXWELL'S THE
BUCKEYE STING
Breeders: Barbara Brandeis and
Sue Bobley
Owners: Jennifer and Julia
Meermans

4. BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX
(NOT PICTURED): GUSTYLEA
FARRAH OF DEVON
Breeder: Mrs. Helen Temmel
Owner: Mrs. Philip Fell

SHOW FRONT

WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB 1981—Breeder judge Mrs. Philip Fell presided over Norfolk and Norwich at the 105th Westminister Kennel Club Dog Show, February 9th. In both breeds Mrs. Fell's Best of Breed choices came from the Open Bitch class. Raggedge Are You Ready took top honors and a five-point major in Norfolk. Bred by Mr. and Mrs. John Mandeville, she is owned by Mrs. John Sweigart. The situation repeated itself when Norwich Stoney Meadows Ford Fiesta came up for Best of Breed and also claimed a five-point major. She is bred and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Potter Wear. Best of Opposite went to Norfolk Ch. Maxwell's O'Henry, bred by Barbara Brandeis and Sue Bobley, owned by Edward Resovsky, and to Norwich Ch. Redash Tarquin, bred by Leslie Crawley and Ruth Corkhill, owned by Edward Jenner and Stephen Hurt.

THE 1981 MATCH SHOW—"Windhill" in Ferndale, PA is the site of the 1981 Match Show. Our hostess, Johan Ostrow and Margaretta Wood are co-chairman of the Match Show committee. Mrs. Richard G. Wood will be the judge of this years crop of beauties, this is really keeping is all in the family, she is the mother of the co-chairman. The meeting and dinner will be held the night before. Information will be sent out to the membership shortly.

SUPERSTITION KENNEL CLUB

The first NNTC supported entry ever held in the West took place at Superstition Kennel Club on March 1st, in Mesa, Arizona. An entry of one Norfolk and fifteen Norwich were judged by Mr. Glen Sommers.

Calabra's Sadie was the Norfolk Best of Breed, bred and owned by Barbara and Carl Weber. Norwich Winners Dog/Best of Winners went to Shonleh Honcho along with a 4-point major. He is bred and owned by Sharon Curry. Seaforths Lovely Lauren, bred and owned by J. L. Roszman and D. LaVigne, also claimed a 4-point major as Winners Bitch. Best of Opposite Sex went to Ch. Terrasong Tam O'Wychwood, bred by Rosemarie Balsis, owned by Darlene Morton, and Best of Breed throughout the weekend was presented to Ch. Seaforth Tuffy Travis, bred and owned by J. L. Roszman and D. La Vigne.

Hard work and creative efforts were the ingredients that went into making this supported entry a success. Barbara Fair's green and white felt tablecloth drew compliments, as did the many trophies generously donated by NNTC members and friends. Rose Balsis, Lee McKimmons, Darlene Morton, and Carole Preuss were responsible for the tremendous draw to the Hospitality Tent which featured, among other delicacies, a six-foot long submarine sandwich!

Congratulations and many thanks go out to all who participated and cooperated in making this supported entry the great success it so obviously was.

SPECIALTY

1981 NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB SPECIALTY

The Bucks County Kennel Club Show was the host for our club specialty this year at Tinicum Park near New Hope, Pennsylvania. It is a beautiful site for a dog show but the weather did not complement it this time. Clouds threatened all day and a cold wind ruffled dog coats and penetrated people coats. Fifteen Norfolk puppies and twenty Norwich were entered in the Sweepstakes judged by our esteemed former club president, Anne Winston. Her comments follow this report. SURREY SAILOR'S DELIGHT, owned by Mrs. James Edward Clark, came from the six to nine month puppy bitch class to win the Best in Sweepstakes for the Norfolk Terriers. The winner of the Norwich Terrier Sweepstakes was KING'S PREVENTION POCO owned by Elizabeth Barber. POCO came from the Junior Class, twelve to eighteen month old dogs.

Mrs. Barbara Keenan judged the thirty-five Norfolk Terriers and the forty-two Norwich Terriers present for the regular classes. The Norfolk Best of Breed went to Mrs. Stevens Baird's new import, HATCHWOOD CREME de MENTHE. Breeder Mrs. Cherry Howard will be justly proud of him. Best of Opposite Sex went to another Clark owned Norfolk, CH. KING'S PREVENTION AHOY. She is the dam of the Sweepstakes winner, SURREY SAILOR'S DELIGHT.

For the second consecutive time in our club specialty, CH. THRUMPTON'S LORD BRADY, owned by Mrs. Ruth Cooper, won Best of Breed. Even more interesting is the fact that for the second consecutive year an offspring of Brady won Best of Winners! For owners Sally and Bonnie Hohn and Beth Sweigart this super win for HALFWAY THE EARL OF MARCH was a glorious finish to their quest for his championship. "Buster" finished in only nineteen days. Best of Opposite Sex went to WINDY HILL MISS CONNIE owned and bred by Mrs. Johan Ostrow. The moment the judging was over a storm burst over the show site sending dogs and exhibitors flying for shelter. The storm dampened considerably the wine and cheese party held by the club at a nearby shelter in the Park.

Mrs. Keenan's comments reflect her thorough but relaxed judging attitude.

She found temperament in both breeds excellent and was pleased with the good sportsmanship shown by the exhibitors. She particularly commented on "having almost all the dogs shown on their own without being constantly stacked up." She said that her Norwich BOB, CH. THRUMPTON'S LORD BRADY was a beautiful compact dog in excellent condition,

showing to perfection. Brady went on to win the Terrier Group at the host show. Her Best of Opposite Sex, WINDY HILL MISS CONNIE, at eight months is very mature for her age and is the possessor of a "magnificent mouth."

The Norfolk BOB, HATCHWOOD CREME de MENTHE, is one of the nicest Norfolks she has ever seen. Mrs. Keenan feels that on this day he moved very well, she said, "He is not a big dog but has plenty of bone and a lovely body and top line." Her choice for Best of Opposite Sex, CH. KING'S PREVENTION AHOY, gave the BOB winner stiff competition.

The only criticism she had to make of the Norfolk Terriers concerned teeth. Quite a few of the days exhibits had only four incisors instead of the usual six. Her impression of the Norwich Terriers was that many of them were a good bit bigger and heavier than the Norfolks. Her position as our specialty judge gives Mrs. Keenan an overview of our breeds that make her comments and criticisms especially valuable. We appreciate her tact and opinions.

The night before the show the meeting of the club took place at the Holiday Inn in New Hope, after which a happy cocktail hour was spent, followed by an excellent roast beef dinner. Members lingered long over coffee talking dogs, dogs, dogs.

SWEEPSTAKES JUDGE'S COMMENTS—

I love puppies! To me that is the whole fun and satisfaction—watching them develop their personalities, their build, and turning into people—so I obviously have been looking forward to getting my hands on what should be our best.

The Norfolk puppies were a much more level lot that I have seen in the past. Some had poorly placed and oversize ears—but the dogs themselves were the proper size to be worked. I particularly liked the hard bright eye on the winner, a sharp harshcoated bitch. Henry Bixby once turned down a lovely puppy of mine for a "soft expression"—there were a couple of those.

The Norwich younger dogs puppies were a disappointment—some common heads and poor movers. Fortunately, the bitches had more quality as a group. The winner was a nice sound dog, proper size and a more typey head. She was pushed hard by the 9-12 puppy dog.

The weather cooperated which helped and I enjoyed every minute in the ring. I thank everyone for the opportunity to be there.—Anne Winston.

ANNUAL AWARDS PRESENTED MAY 1, 1981

NOTE: Owners or co-owners must be members of the club at the time of the win in order for the points to be counted.

HIGH RISING TROPHY (Norwich Puppy)

36 in contention—13 member owned

CH. TODWIL'S CLOUD NINE—Dog—Glenn E. Wills

CH. WINDYHILL MISS ANGEL—Bitch—Johan Ostrow

JOHN PAUL JONES TROPHY (Norwich Bred by Exhibitor)

12 in contention—7 member owned

CH. MOUNTAIN BROOK LORD JEFFREY—Dog—Shirley Cook

PARTREE TROPHY (Norfolk Puppy)

4 in contention—all member owned

LYNDOR'S MEZ A MEZ—Bitch—Doris and Jerry Gerl

MAPLEHURST TROPHY (Norfolk Bred by Exhibitor)

2 in contention—1 member owned

CH. ANNURSNAC MAJOR YEATS*—Dog—Pliny Jewell, III

RIVERBEND TROPHY (Obedience)

In contention 2 Norfolk, 11 Norwich—Member owned 1 Norfolk, 2 Norwich

CH. NEW GARDEN EADITH, U.D.—Norfolk Bitch—Mary Fine

TRACKING: (Special Award for tracking title)

CH. NEVERSINK BIG RED, C.D.—Norwich Dog—Pam Riker

*—This dog has finished but did not do so from the BBX class.

NORWICH AND NORFOLK

Saturday, May 2, 1981—Buck's

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Sweepstakes Winner—Norwich—KING'S PREVENTION POCO, Owner: Elizabeth Barber



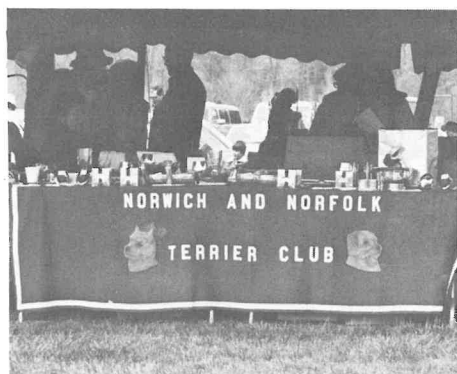
Best of Breed—Norwich—CH. THRUMPTONS LORD BRADY, Owner: Ruth Cooper



Winner's Dog—Norwich—HALFWAY THE EARL OF MARCH, Owners: Bonnie & Sally Hohn & Beth Sweigart



Winner's Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex WINDYHILL MISS CONNIE, Owner: Johan Ostrow



The sparkling trophy table

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Sweepstakes Winner—Norfolk
SURREY SAILOR'S DELIGHT,
Owner: Mrs. James Edward Clark



Best of Breed and Best of Winners—Norfolk
HATCHWOOD CREME DE MENTHE,
Owner: Mrs. Stevens Baird



Best of Opposite Sex—Norfolk
CH. KING'S PREVENTION AHOY,
Owner: Mrs. James Edward Clark



Winner Brood Bitch—Norfolk
CH. BADGEWOOD THE HUNTRESS and get.
Owner: Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell



Winner's Bitch—Norfolk—ANDERSCROFT
TYLWYTH TROLLOP, Owner: Jane M. Anderson

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PARVO UPDATE

The latest information on Parvo shots is that two shots of live vaccine are good for at least six months and possibly eight months. If a dog is to be exposed to a multi-dog situation after six months it is considered advisable to get a booster shot at least five days before exposure. If you are coming home to other un-boostered dogs from this exposure it is recommended that you change shoes before entering your home or kennel. A solution of one part Chlorox to thirty parts water may be used to disinfect the shoes as well as any equipment also exposed.

FLEA UPDATE

—Great fleas have little fleas upon their backs to bite 'em,

And little fleas have lesser fleas, and so ad infinitum...Augustus De Morgan

Anti-fleas pills are on the market this summer as the ultimate in flea prevention. The pills taken twice a week (by your dog) are an insecticide not a repellent. This means that the flea's first bite is his last one. There are repellents on the market, also taken internally, which do not kill the flea but allow him to jump off the host and maybe on YOU.

Proban, one of the insecticide pills, costs about ten cents a pill and can be given to puppies over four months as well as adults. It is FDA approved. Another product, available this winter in Florida, is not FDA approved. It worked very well on the fleas but was also fatal to a few dogs. Be sure any product you try is FDA approved.

On the flea collar front, a new ingredient has been added to one brand, Paramite, which is supposed to be effective for seven months. It may be purchased from veterinarians. The flea bomb manufacturers also have a new product called Siphotrol-10 which, wonder of wonders, will kill flea eggs and larva! Giving ten weeks of protection (under ordinary circumstances) it is recommended that it be set off with an adult flea-killing type bomb. In order of escalation, the flea war plan should be flea collars first, if that doesn't work, try the bombs, and finally the pill as the last resort.

WATCH PUPPY'S MOUTH CLOSELY DURING TEETHING

It is important to watch puppy's mouths closely during teething in order to forestall bad mouths. Puppy teeth may remain in place even as the second or permanent dentition begins to appear and if this condition is not corrected a crooked mouth may result unnecessarily. Bob Bartus, in the Bay Scott Bulletin, suggested that as dentition time approaches between the 3rd and 5th month, the upper incisors should be loosened and extracted before they are ready to come out by themselves.

At the same time leave the lower incisors in place as long as possible. This results in the upper permanent teeth coming through quickly while retarding the lower. The upper actually deflects the lowers. The working principle of this method is that permanent teeth, if hindered in their progress by a retained tooth, always deflect to the inner rather than the outer side of the mouth. All incisor teeth have a tendency to move forward in the jaw.

To retain the lower incisors they must be effectively trapped or held in position by the upper permanent incisors until complete dentition is accomplished and the teeth are firmly anchored.

If the lower canine teeth are retained too long, they will force the adult canine tooth to hit the upper jaw and prevent the mouth from closing. Otherwise the lower incisors can move forward and not be trapped by the upper incisors, and the undershot bite will develop. Remove the lower deciduous canine teeth as soon as possible. Many times seemingly hopeless cases of undershot mouths can be corrected during this period. There are puppies who have a perfect bite while carrying their deciduous teeth but end up undershot. This is usually due to carelessness on the breeder's part. If a dog's mouth goes bad, much money, time and effort in raising him for show and breeding are lost. This is true no matter how excellent he may be, both as to disposition and conformation. *By all means watch puppy's mouth closely at teething time.*

HEAT STROKE—HYPERPYREXIA

With the hot summer months coming up it is important to take precautions against heat stroke or Hyperpyrexia. This is a condition in dogs which is characterized by a high body temperature of 105° to 110° which can cause permanent brain damage or death. The symptoms are rapid labored breathing and a body temperature of 105°.

Usually it is caused by owners who leave their dogs unattended in a parked car or other enclosed space in warm or hot weather. High humidity contributes to the likelihood of heat stroke occurring.

Hyperpyrexia can be prevented by: 1) not leaving dogs in a closed car or unventilated enclosure even on somewhat cool days; 2) always having fresh water available; 3) make sure your dog has adequate shade, if outside; 4) avoid heavy exercise in hot weather; and 5) keep your dog in good physical condition. Do not let the dog become overweight, as fat hinders heat loss.

If heat stroke occurs it is important to cool the dog rapidly. This can be done by immersion in a tub of cool water, applying ice packs to head and neck or spraying dog with cold water from a hose. The dog should be taken to the veterinarian as soon as possible.

(from information by Andrea Seasserra)

MAGIC FLEA TEST

If you suspect your dog has fleas here is a quick way to make certain. Lay out some newspapers and setting the dog on them, brush him thoroughly. Gather up the dust that brushed out and put it in a paper cup. Add a few drops of water. If the detritus turns pink, the dog does have fleas. The dust contains flea fecal matter which consists of dog blood.

THE DOG OWNER'S HOME VETERINARY HANDBOOK

by Delbert G. Carlson, D.V.M. and James M. Giffin, M.D.
Howell Book House, New York, 1980

Does your dog stand with legs apart, head down and make dreadful snorfling noises in his nose? According to the new DOG OWNER'S VETERINARY HANDBOOK this is reverse sneezing! Your puppy has bloody diarrhea, it is Sunday afternoon, how much Kaopectate should you give until you can call the veterinary Monday morning? Answer: One teaspoon per five pounds every four hours. These are some of the questions answered by this new book. It is not the kind of book that you will want to read from cover to cover, it is more of an emergency handbook or instruction manual. Written in a straightforward medical manner, it answers all possible variations on a problem without getting into rare variances. For instance, under the heading "vomiting", a half a page is devoted to what happened mechanically and the most common causes of this ailment. A page and a half then treats the different kinds of vomiting such as: repeated, sporadic, vomiting blood, fecal, projectile, etc. For each, possible causes are suggested and possible treatment.

The book was written by a veterinarian with a large small animal practice in Missouri. Dr. Carlson has owned and shown Borzoi and Afghans. The M.D. half of the collaboration, Dr. Giffin has a Great Pyrenees kennel. The weakest part of the book is its illustrations. The drawings are rather unprofessional looking and the photographs pretty much what you'd expect in a medical book...ghastly! If you were to own only one "what to do until the veterinarian comes" book, this reviewer recommends that this be the one.

THE NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER COOKBOOK

Attention all chefs and cheffettes—Send your very best recipes to:

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“PATIENCE”—the Boat
“PRUDENCE”—the Dinghy
“PETER”—the Captain
“PATRICIA”—the First Mate
and “PRISCILLA”—the Crew

By Peter B. Anderson

Can you take a Norfolk to sea? You couldn't get ours to go ashore!

Admittedly, sea legs can be hard to come by, but our 8 month old “Pris” got the best start ever. Born in the traditional New England seaport of Mystic, Connecticut and raised at Anderscroft Kennels, her destiny was molded.



A year ago while visiting my brother and his wife, Everett and Jane Anderson, owners of Anderscroft Kennels and breeders of Labrador Retrievers and Norfolks, the decision to take on a crew member was made. You see, my wife, Tricia and I live on our 40' Columbia sloop in Miami, Florida and there were a lot of questions as to how a Norfolk would adapt. Satisfied with the answers, the long wait for the right pup began. She was whelped in December and the long awaited call came in April. "If you can meet us in Virginia on the 18th, we'll let you take your new crew member home." It's wonderful how you

can fit all the pieces together when the motivation is there. A previously scheduled business meeting in Washington, D.C. slated for mid-May and ranked 4th on my priority list all of a sudden was rescheduled for April 17th and moved to #1 on the priority list.

Waiting has its rewards. In my mind's eye I had created a picture of what she would look like and she was that picture, but the bonus was her personality. We played and we talked and both of us knew acceptance of the other was unquestioned. Then she did it! She snuggled my neck, nibbled at my ear and went contentedly asleep on my shoulder. My longstanding rule would be broken that night. Actually, she didn't sleep at the foot of the bed, but stayed on the pillow with her head tucked in the back of my neck.

The flight home to Miami was an adventure in itself. Booked in the First Class cabin where it was roomy and quiet, I anticipated an uneventful flight. Little did I know...the stewardess peeked into Pris' air travel kennel and said, "it's against the rules to take her out of the kennel, but if you let me hold her, I won't say anything!" Well, out she came and what a hit she made. Everyone wanted to see her and everyone did, except me. She was gone for over a half hour and I was getting nervous. I finally asked the stewardess where she was and when she told me, I really got nervous. "Don't worry, she's having a good time, she's in the cockpit playing with the Captain and Flight Engineer." "Who's flying this airplane?" I asked. The reply was equally reassuring—it's on automatic pilot and the Engineer says Pris is learning navigation! I had a double gin and tonic! After her cockpit familiarization she took one long romp to the tail section and back and laid down and slept in the seat next to me for the remainder of the flight.

The transition from flying to sailing came easily. Pris' permanent berth (kennel) is located in the forward cabin under the V berth although she spends most of her time in the galley of main cabin as she wants to be where the action is. And, be there she is, especially when we go sailing. At the sound of the engine starting, she bounds into the cockpit and watches every line

being lifted off. Once clear of the slip, she stations herself in the bow and starts her vocal attack against any unsuspecting pelican that might be sitting on a piling. For some reason, she has decided that pelicans should be flying and not sitting. She tried the same procedure with a commorant and received a surprise that I am sure still has her wondering. With its unique ability, the commorant didn't create the normal ruckus in trying to get airborne, but simply and quietly dove underwater and swam away never to be seen again. Pris spent two hours at the rail that day waiting for the bird to come back.

Except during foul weather, Pris spends her time on deck watching everything go by from other boats to lobster pot buoys, but her favorites are the porpoise. With a fresh 25 knot breeze and a gurgling hull under full sail, the porpoise come to play in the bow wave and occasionally will "coast" alongside rolling slightly to look up at the brazen Pris trying to bridge the communication gap. It's hard to tell if she's getting through as all porpoise have a perpetual smile, but I could have sworn the last one "winked" at her. Well, why not, Pris hasn't met anyone yet that didn't become an instant friend.

TRADE SECRETS OF A PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER

by Sally Anne Thompson

(and her chief assistant and husband, Ron Willbie)

Ed. Note—Sally Anne Willbie, one of the best canine photographers in England, generously consented to share her secrets with us. Because of the wealth of material, the article will continue in the Fall issue. Mrs. Willbie's work has appeared in Norwich and Norfolk Yearbooks of course, and in such publications as DOG WORLD magazine. The NEWS encourages its readers to send in their photographic efforts for publication. If you wish your photographs returned, please include a self-addressed stamped envelope. Color or black and white photos are acceptable.

The trouble with photographing Norfolk and Norwich Terriers well is that it is very hard work. Our chosen breeds are among the most difficult to photograph but a really good picture is worth working for and although, like breeding a champion, it **can** happen by chance you cannot always count on good luck.

I suppose that the first consideration is 'what camera?' I have always thought that a long focus lens was my most important piece of equipment but Mrs. Larrabee's beautiful photographs taken with a Rolleiflex have disproved that. The point is that to fill the frame you have to move in close and then you are likely to get distortion—large head and small hind-quarters—and being so close you may also distract the dog. A long lens eliminates this as you can fill the frame while standing farther back. A two and a quarter or thirty-five mm. camera makes no great difference, it all depends on what you are used to and can use quickly.

Although you are probably using colour you may want the pictures to be reproduced in black and white, as Norfolks and Norwich are the same tone as grass in black and white, you must have a contrasting background. A dark background is usually best; shade beneath trees, dark but not shiny bushes, dark wooden walls are all good. Side lighting can help but most of my pictures are taken with the sun full on the dog from behind me, as I find this the most flattering. With complete back lighting, if the



Credit—Sally Anne Thompson

background is very pale it can merge with the furnishings and chest fur of the dog giving a false impression of lack of substance in the dog.

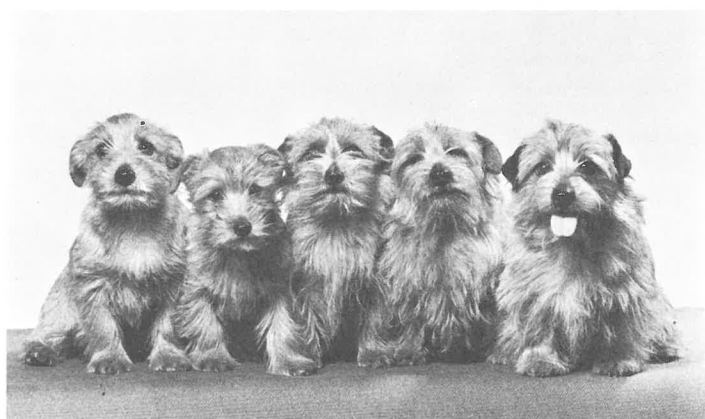
We have found that Norfolks look their best for photography when still a little short of coat. If you dog grows a heavy coat it will be accentuated if you photograph him when his coat is on the blow and it can make him look stuffy. If your Norfolk flies an ear stick a lump of chewing gum on the end of the ear flap inside—everything is legal in photography.

We'll think now about the problems of the 'show pose'. Pet owners may think that they don't want their dogs in a show position, but we are not talking about stringing him up on a lead or standing on a table. He is going to be standing on the grass—looking like a king—we hope. Don't forget to cut the grass, no daisies. You must now first decide on the best place to take the photograph keeping in mind the slope of the ground (It must be level or very slightly uphill), direction of the light and background. Do all this in an atmosphere of calm, not letting friends over-excite the dog with food or rehearse the attractions you are arranging for him. Remember always to have a low camera position on a level with your dog.

In most of photographs in black and white the dog is on a lead which is later retouched out. When I take colour, which cannot easily be retouched, the problem, if we want our subject to appear to be standing free, is how to restrain him while at the same time exciting him enough to keep his tail up and looking alert. Sometimes a thin collar and fine lead can be used to tether the dog to a handy tree of small stake hammered completely into the ground close to and behind him. Some dogs with show training will stand free looking up at their handler. In both cases having first got you dog standing attractively or correctly you attract him with his favourite quarry—arch enemy, bitch in season (use sparingly), mock mailman, food, unaccustomed face in upstairs window, squeaky toy, car horn, friendly cat, person in bushes. With these kinds of attractions one dog's meat is another dog's poison so you must find the right one for yours. Do have the attraction in the right place to get the head angle you require and don't let people shout from all directions. Of course you must all react quickly, he may not repeat a good pose many times. It is hard work!

For the more informal or portrait type of picture, where the background plays a more significant part, you can keep a look out for places that would suit your dog on all your walks or travels. Norfolk and Norwich Terriers look lovely among the natural things of the countryside. Bracken, fallen logs, pine branches, long grass, ploughed fields and autumn leaves all look good with our dog's size and colour and a cut tree stump is always a natural place to sit a dog for a picture. If you dogs are taught to 'stay' it will make this kind of picture much easier because you will have time to compose your shot and also get that eager look with a thrown stone or noise, without him running off.

(to be continued)



Credit—Sally Anne Thompson



NEW GARDEN MILDREDA—"ELVIRA"

He then proceeded to take a full roll of film for each dog and about a week later produced these elegant pencil sketches.

He sketched our Elvira (New Garden Mildreda) and Elvira's 6 month pup sired by Castle Point Atilla, Widdicombe Czar Alexander. The Czar is now owned by Mary Baird. We are very pleased with the sketches and look forward to Dan's attempts at painting Norfolks in the near future."

Mrs. David Gaillard of Washington, D.C. is that artist whose work Mrs. Young admires. She works in watercolor and ink and has a reputation for her animal drawings.

EVEN THE BEST OF US MAKE MISTAKES

We bred a lovely Max-Well bitch last spring. She whelped one male puppy and cared for him with the diligence of a first-time mother. I gave the usual Ringer's Solution with 5% Dextrose (4 drops every 4 hours) for 48 hours. This was my only wise move. Hearing the sucking sound, I thought the pup was nursing. Having held his birth weight until the 3rd evening, he suddenly turned cold and began to fade. My experience told me he needed the heating pad and to be put on the dam's nipple. I immediately phoned our vet, who confirmed our feelings. He added that I was to continue with the Ringer's Solution. I then phoned Max-Well co-owner Sue Bobley; and Jack Simm.

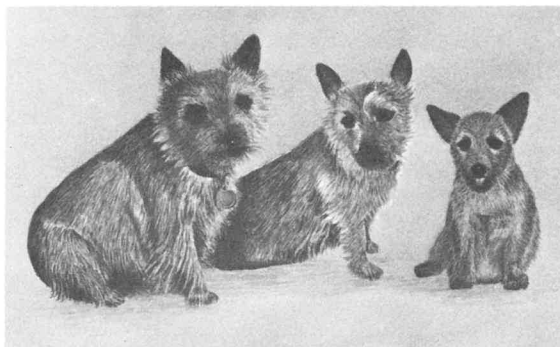
Before I continue, please take note of my error. My observation from a standing position was incorrect. Thrown off guard by the sucking noises, I failed to get on my knees and truly check. Although all Max-Well dams whelp in my kitchen under constant supervision, I took too much for granted. According to Jack, a properly-nursing pup of this age could not make so much noise. This one was sucking on air.

I put the pup on a warm heating pad for a short while, then tried desperately but unsuccessfully to get him to nurse. However, the pup happily accepted Esbilac from a bottle with a premature baby nipple.

ART'S PERFECT FORMS NO MORAL NEED

Inspired no doubt by the work of Sally Martyn Lacy (shown on our cover before and again in this issue) Mr. Richard Widdicombe of Castle Point, Hoboken, New Jersey and Mrs. Julie Young of Chevy Chase, Maryland have sent examples of the work of other canine artists. Mr. Widdicombe reports that Daniel Duffy, the artist he is interested in, lives near his home."

"Dan stopped by one day to ask if he could exhibit some of his work in the art gallery at Stevens Institute of Technology. (The Institute was founded by the grandfather of Mrs. Stevens Baird—Castle Point Kennels). After some conversation and much admiration of his techniques, I asked him if he had ever sketched or painted any dogs? He said he had not but would be glad to try.



L. to r. CH. KIMBERLY KING'S PREVENTION, CH. KING'S PREVENTION BARLEY MOW and daughter, WELCOME SWEET LETTICE.

When Sue Bobley, Jenny and Jack Simm arrived, Jack promptly returned the pup to the heating pad, now on the high setting. Although I cried that he would be burned, Jack stated that our only chance of saving the pup was to raise his body temperature quickly. It was also Jack's opinion that if the pup were capable of sucking from the bottle he could certainly nurse on his dam. As soon as his body heat was up a bit, Jack forcefully made the dam's nipple taut. He strongly yet gently opened the little pup's mouth and succeeded where I had failed. My point is that I taking all the correct measures but not forcefully enough.

When my friends left at midnight, I was calmer and the pup was doing well. I slept in the kitchen with the oven timer set to awaken me every hour so I could be sure the pup was nursing. By morning I had a strong, healthy little guy with good color and weight nearly doubled. Thank you Jack Simm for teaching me in a few hours what I hadn't learned in fourteen years of breeding dogs!

At noon on the 4th day, I took all the dogs, including the dam, out for a brief romp. Back indoors, I noticed the dam needed her "bottom" cleaned a bit. Unfortunately, I allowed another brood bitch to enter the kitchen with the unattended pup in the whelping box. I was absent for exactly two minutes. Returning with the dam, we found the box empty. The other bitch was at the far end of the room with the pup she wanted to mother, looking for a hiding place. I didn't handle the situation well. My nerves still being jangled from the evening before, I didn't think, but screamed. In fear, and wanting to protect the pup she now thought was hers, the bitch clamped down and a canine tooth punctured the tiny heart. He died within seconds.

I berate myself for all these horrendous errors. I willingly admit my mistakes as a warning to old and new breeders alike. Take nothing for granted! The life of all newborn pups is in the breeder's hands, as well as that of the dam.—Barbara Miller Brandeis (and Suzann Bobley), East Hills, Roslyn, New York.

Ed. Note: This tragic experience speaks well for the precaution of double gates between a litter and the rest of the world; also between stud dogs.—Joan Yolken.



Albert, Alexander and the late Annie (who died at six weeks of unknown causes) rock at the home of Richard Widdicombe.

BARK AWAY

News from the Model front: Someone at Sears **must** own a Norwich! Instead of carpeting this time he is pushing fire screens in a Sears advertisement seen by Mrs. Frank Kopas in a TV GUIDE in October. Could it be Ch. Pomerish Kay Wicken, C.D.? A mail order house in Pennsylvania, ADAM YORK, showed a Norfolk Terrier in their spring catalogue actually modeling clothing. The model was sitting up in a most provocative manner sporting a dog scarf. The caption said that the scarf was meant for humans to set your mind at ease.

In a follow up on the article in the NEWS Fall 1980 about Pixie the dog owned by Miss Mercelia Wagner, Mrs. James Reynolds says that the Fell's Ch. Badgewood's Watling Street is a litter brother of Pixie. They were out of Ch. Whinlatter Cornflower by Ch. Ragus Rainmaker and bred by Mrs. Reynolds.

In Memoriam: Elizabeth More's Seehouse Whist died in her sleep of cardiac arrest in January at twelve years, "showing as much courage and dignity in death as she always did in life."

Tabitha of Cobbles, co-owned by Harold von Hagn and Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick, was stolen from the yard at Boystown (Nebraska) about three months ago. There is no greater heartbreak than an unknown fate.

Mrs. Horatio Snyder on a golfing trip to Scotland last fall took a side trip to Surrey to visit Mrs. Howick's Blu Cedars Kennel. Unfortunately, Mrs. Snyder reports, Mrs. Howick has to give up breeding and showing because she can't manage anymore with her arthritis. All of her dogs, mostly black and tans but some reds, are for sale.

KENNEL UPDATE

BALLYDRUM—NORWICH—While we have been showing for a while, we have some good news.

We have a very nice addition—a six month old bitch from the Royal Rock Kennels. Her sire is Ch. Cullswood Comedy of Weatherside and her dam, their Ch. Royal Rock Nugget.

We are very excited that Sheila McNamara's beautiful bitch, Ch. Dunkirk's Pitter Patter will be coming to live at Ballydrum. We have long admired her for both her good looks and her great temperament.

We will really miss Sheila and her good-looking dogs at the show. Not only did she always have typey, sturdy, farm-raised puppies with wonderful temperaments; she has, we feel, that special blessing "an eye for a dog."

Our King's Prevention Buttercup recently produced one lovely dog puppy by our Ch. Windy Hill Edward. Our first homebred—and we are thrilled, particularly since Buttercup was six years old and had a thyroid condition. Because of the circumstances surrounding his birth we call him "our miracle baby."

We are most grateful to Verna Allen and Les Canavan for their help in the whole procedure. Buttercup had her first caesarean and her baby depended on mothering from one of their beautiful collie bitches until Buttercup's milk came in.—Mrs. Horatio J. Snyder, Greenwich, Connecticut.

CHIDLEY—NORWICH AND NORFOLK—The dominant sire for Norfolks last year was Ch. Elve Pure Magic with eight get from as many litters amassing the majority of AKC Points offered. His daughter, new Champion Raggedge Best Bet, made an auspicious debut with owner-handler Gaynor Green by winning best adult at the Club Match prior to a triumphant Montgomery Country weekend. At Westminster, Beth Sweigart handled Bet's older sister to a popular BOB win from the classes, defeating champions of both sexes.

In Norwich, three-month-old Union Jack defeated the best adult by winning the "Black and Tan" trophy at the Club Match. The current bench show committee has cancelled this class for 1981, though it brought additional fees and encourages owners of "black backs."

Chidley Rye, the B & T stud, is a seven generation Chidley champion. Having won his title with 4 and 5 point majors, "Sherman" has promising young red brothers in Ohio, Colorado and Maryland.—Mrs. Curtis S. Read, Oyster Bay, New York.

HIGH PINES KENNEL—The last few months have been filled with many events. On February 12 our daughter Anne Erkel Sikorski was born and she is a pure joy—it is amazing how a baby adds so much joy and happiness to a family! We spent six weeks in Europe after Gerry won re-election to the Minnesota Senate. I had some problems with my pregnancy and had to take it very easy, in spite of this, I was still able to have a wonderful visit in England with two Norwich breeders, Sheila Monckton and Leslie Crawley. It was great fun to meet them and see their beautiful dogs. Two of the dogs from our litter finished their championships. Congratulations to High Pines Thunder Storm (dog) and High Pines Nutmeg Cookie (bitch)—their litter mate, High Pines Rain Storm has 11 points which include both majors and we expect to finish him soon.

In addition we have had two litters, Cinnamon whelped six healthy and beautiful puppies in less than two hours in November, and Ginger had a singleton female in January. Thunder is sire of both of these litters.

KING'S PREVENTION—NORWICH AND NORFOLK—In Minnesota Ch. King's Prevention Mr. Maxwell stamped his get, as did his influential sire MacMillan. Dr. Carrier and his family mourn the loss of their 13½ year old companion and plan to replace him with a young descendant.

Time finally caught up with one more grand old Norwich, King's Prevention Toby, a litter brother of our first champion Hardy Bear. Last Thanksgiving Toby died of old age at 16½. Herman and Mildred Corder wrote from Washington;—

"Toby was an 8 weeks old puppy when he came to us and through the years gave as much of himself as he received. The pleasure and love he brought is immeasurable." In memory of Toby his owners made a contribution to the University of Pennsylvania Small Animal Hospital.

On a more cheerful note Ch. King's Prevention Serena had a happy 12th birthday celebration and Spring puppies—Norwich and Norfolk—are brightening the farm landscape.—Constance Stuart Larrabee, Chestertown, Maryland.

LAETANS—

HECTOR May 1964—January 1981

Gentleman and scholar, Hector began his career at a private school in New York City, and



went on to Connecticut College and Byrn Mawr College as my chief assistant in charge of homesick students and errant mice. He rode to college on the Paoli local and we used to kid him about his WSJ. When we "retired", he adjusted to riding in the bicycle basket to the grocery and hardware stores and even got his picture in the paper. He was a star in his obedience class at the age of 9, and was the oldest living Novice Dog as he accompanied a shy adolescent into the breed ring. Well, he's gone, having had almost 17 good years, and we never got our "Hector's Pup" but hope that the great gene lottery may have one stored away somewhere.—Mary and Bob Congdon, Merchantsville, N.J.

LLANFAIR—NORWICH—We have a house guest, in the form of a little red ball of fire. Nino's (Ch. Nino Oso Bajito Del Rincon) daughter, "Toomax Scruffy", is here for a visit from Oregon so she could be shown at the Supersition Kennel Club show, NNTC Supported Entry, March 1st, Mesa, AZ. She was bred by Pat McVicker, out of her Aranor's Aniversary of Toomax (pointed). There were 3 bitches and 1 dog in the litter, all red. We are pleased that "Scruffy" was Reserve Winners Bitch at the supported entry, at the age of six and a half months. Nino thinks she's great fun and gets lots of "licks".—Hall and Barbara Fair, Tucson, AZ.

LYNHURST—NORWICH—We're so excited with this, our first kennel report! Our two puppy bitches weathered the Northern Michigan winter well, and are actively involved in spring hunting at this writing. During the fall and winter they—with their mother and "uncle" Tinker, of course—eliminated several mice, a few squirrels and a rat, and teased the weasels and chased the rabbits. Our Lynhurst's Ami A Bell (Ami) went Best of Breed at the Pontiac Show to give us our first American Point! That feat was capped by her Best of Winners and Best of Opposite win at Cobo Hall's 5-point major show only one month later! We've owned our Norwiches for three years and have learned a lot—about hunting, showing, and training. We've made some mistakes but were certainly blessed with a lot of improvement in our litter last June. The trip to the match last September was truly enjoyable—and as new members we hope our impression on the club will be as good as its impression has been on us!—Linda & Steve Bell, Alpena, Michigan.

LONGWAYS KENNEL—NORWICH—Many exciting things have been happening at 30 Riverside Drive in Princeton. First, I graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine. No time to cheer as my homebred Longways Gucci became my first champion. Under the expert tutelage of Peter Green, Gucci received this honor from his first three ring appearances. No time to rest as son (human) Christopher was born last fall. Christopher cannot wait to crawl so he can keep up with the "doggies".—Alix W. Gerry.

MAXWELL—NORFOLK—We are delighted to report the very successful family effort that resulted in a championship with three majors for Max-Well's The Buckeye Sting. He is co-owned by sixteen-year-old Jennifer Meermans who exhibits in the regular classes, and twelve-year-old Julie who competes in Junior Showmanship—Barbara Brandeis and Suzann Bobley, East Hills, Roslyn, N.Y.

MOUNTAIN BROOK—NORWICH—Winter is our dull time as far as showing is concerned, due to travel conditions. We did have activity at home though. We bred Ch. Mountain Brook Lord Jeffrey to Patafoot Mountain Brook Mist and got three puppies, two bitches and one male. We lost the male at one day but had fun raising the two personality-packed bitches. At least, we did till they were nine weeks old and then they left us, one to Ohio and one to Connecticut. For all her craziness, Misty made a fabulous mother. So much so I had a hard time teaching the pups to eat.

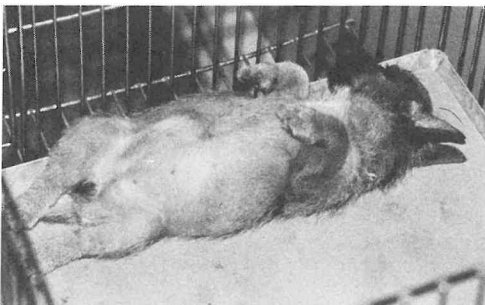
We will be breeding Ch. Mountain Brook Picadily Pete and Mountain Brook Nell Gwyn just as soon as possible, late March or the first part of April, hopefully, We'd better get a good sized litter as I already have several inquiries.—Shirley K. Cook, Guilford, Vt.

NEVERSINK—NORWICH—October 18, 1980 was really a red letter day for us. Red Dog passed his tracking test. It had been a really long tough summer—as everyone knows. The dryness was something else again. Of the eight entrants, only three passed the test, and two of those had passed tests the week before. Needless to say, there was a celebration.

The beginning of December, Misty and I went to Atlanta, Georgia for two tries in Utility. Although she qualified in Open B each day, she didn't in Utility. One of the added attractions at the show was weight-pulling. By special invitation, Misty was entered, and pulled four times her own weight (40 lbs.) the required distance. She now holds the breed record; and I believe she also holds the light-weight record.

We are continuing to work toward our other Obedience titles. There are no shows in South Carolina during the time we are here; so maybe we'll see you all obedience ringside this spring.—Pam Riker, Rumson, N. J.

RED OAK—NORWICH—It was a great pleasure to see Ch. Red Oak Ramsey's black and tan son so beautifully groomed trained and professionally presented that he was named Best Adult at the Club Match. Judge Simmons commented on King's Prevention Cherokee's "lovely type, good movement, coat, expression and short back." Meanwhile, in Easton, MD., Katherine Barner and Red Oak Calico are making rapid and happy strides toward an Obedience title.



Although our bitches are temporarily inactive due to our building project, the studs have remained available. Ch. Red Oak Mischief Maker's latest get are out of veterinarian Suzanne Jenkins' Ch. King's Prevention Sally.

And now a character sketch of our baby, Red Oak Doonesbury; and what a character he is! Fortunately having enough sense to avoid antagonizing Mischief and Ramsy, he specializes in "protecting" us from big dogs. For example, when he was ten mon-

ths old Doonesbury met the Chesapeake Bay Retriever and Border Collie who live across the road from our farm. The trio played nicely until the picnic was set out. We were unable to convince the visitors their muddy muzzles were unwelcome on the table, so "D" took over. Suddenly ferocious, he herded his former playmates about fifteen feet away and apparently communicated they were to venture no closer. Enormously pleased with himself, Doonesbury settled down between us, repeating the routine each time the neighbor's dogs inched forward. Found it interesting that Doonesbury demonstrated no thoughts of acquiring tid-bits for himself, and resumed romping as soon as the food was returned to the basket. So...having lived with the breed for more than eleven years, we finally have a Norwich who does something useful!—Dr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken, Laytonsville, Maryland.

SKYSCOT—NORWICH—When we first became interested in Norwich, we were told we would want a red as it is difficult to finish a black and tan. Our first homebred was a litter of one black and tan. Seems nobody told her she would have difficulty winning due to her color, and she paraded herself through to her title as though a black and tan coat were the latest and greatest thing to wear. Now known as Ch. SkyScot's Hot Ticket, Jodie finished in short order, going winners or better every time shown except the first when she was 6 months of age and she was reserve to an Open Bitch.

Thrumpton's Lady Kandy took some time deciding that dog shows are fun, but she's in the swing of it now. After she won Best Adult in a large entry at the New England Terrier Club match Jan. 25th, we decided to try a point show. We've been to only one point show as of this writing, but she did us proud, winning 2 points, the Breed, and consideration in the group.

One of the highlights for us since the last Newsletter was the arrival of Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Melford in December. If there is a sweeter or more lovable dog on this earth, I'd like to know about him or her. To describe Melford is to use all the good adjectives. This handsome little guy sports a most brilliant red jacket. Jodie has been bred to Melford and is due early May.

We are planning a summer litter out of our Redwood daughter, Thrumpton's Lady Johan will be bred to Lord Brady. We are hoping for an outstanding litter.

See you all at the Specialty.—Leslie M. Becker, Middleburgh, N.Y.

TERRAPIN—Spring is a time for new beginnings and so it is with us. For the last four years we have lived in a gatehouse on an 18-acre estate which has suddenly been sold for subdivision. We are fleeing the scene as fast as possible and needless to say, we are up to our eyeballs in cartons and confusion. Adults, dogs and puppies alike are happy to offer helpful hints making this transition a little less painful.—Margaretta Wood, Box 622, Phoenixville, Pa. 19460.



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WINDYHILL—NORWICH—It seems to me that newborn Norwich puppies come in many shades of red, wheaten and black and tan; but none so exotic as little Dorian Grey. He was born grey and tan with grey skin and nose. So far I have not heard of any other grey and tans. Obviously, he was a dilute of black. I would love to hear from anyone who has had this color.—Johan Ostrow, Ferndale, Pennsylvania.



Norwich

KENNELS AND STUD DOGS

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Arizona

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WINTONBURY STREAKER—By Ch. Castle Point Iguana x Wintonbury Meg II.

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

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KC'S—NORWICH—William J. Casey Jr., 1652 Portsmouth Avenue, Westchester, IL 60153. Tel: 312-865-8477.

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

CH. KING'S PREVENTION STORMY. (Norwich) By Eng. Am. Ch. Ragus Rainmaker x Ch. King's Prevention Fun Fagan.

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CH. RED OAK MISCHIEF MAKER. By Barton's Little Bumper Bear x King's Prevention Smuggler.

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CH. ANNURSNAC MAJOR YEATS by Ch. Castle Point Iguana x Annursnac Schnitzel.

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Minnesota

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

CH. HIGH PINES THUNDER STORM—By Ch. King's Prevention Stormy x Nor Star's Cinnamon Cookie C.D.

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

HATCHWOOD'S CREME DE MENTHE Imp. England—By Int. Ch. Cracknor Capricorn x Hatchwood's Peppermint.

CASTLE POINT ATTILA. By Nanfan Terrapin x Castle Point Bittern.

HUNT'S END—NORWICH—Mrs. Lindsay E. Payn, 315 Evergreen Drive, Moorestown, NJ 08057. Tel: 609-235-5936.

KING'S PREVENTION CHEROKEE (black & tan)—By Ch. Red Oak Ramsey x King's Prevention Holly.

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

TAMERLANE—NORFOLK—Shirley P. Seaman, 23 Dogwood Drive, Brookside, NJ 07926. Tel: 201-543-7773.

VIMY RIDGE—NORWICH AND NORFOLK—Enid Hallmark, 60 East Main, Mendham, NJ 07945. Tel: 201-543-4842.

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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.

PATAFOOT'S DR. DANDYLION—By Sir Romeo of Cobbles x Mountainbrook Soho Suzy.

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AVDON—NORFOLK—Avis Prevette, 319 East Street, Pittsford, N.Y. 14534. Tel: 1-716-586-6544.

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

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

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

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

ENG. CH. ICKWORTH PATHFINDER—By Ch. Ragus Buttermilk x Ch. Ickworth Proper Pretty.

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COBBLES—NORWICH—Mrs. Mary W. Von Hagn, 9 Cobbles Park, W., Elmira, N.Y. 14905. Tel: 607-734-5071.

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

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

CH. THRUMPTON'S LORD MELFORD (Imp. England)—By Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Rickie x Ragus Tea Leaf.

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DANLEY—NORWICH—Mr. & Mrs. Daniel J. Donaldson, 121 Carolina Forest, Chapel Hill, NC, 27514.

CH. DANLEY'S DUKE OF PERCYVALE—By Ch. Jaybe's Dandy Lion x Ch. Culswood Carbon Copy.

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

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CH. SHAWNEES WICKET KEEP—By Ch. Shawnees Cricket x Whinlatter Cherry Tips.

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