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## 1983 NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER SPECIALTY

Subject to AKC approval, of course, the Specialty will be held on 4 June 1983 in conjunction with the Huntington Valley Kennel Club Show at Ambler, Pa. The sweepstakes judge will be our own Barbara Brandeis of Max-Well Kennels, the breeder of many a Norfolk champion. Judge of the regular classes will be Wilfred Brumby, known for his keen interest in terriers. The AKC has approved a Floating Specialty at the Chain O'Lakes Kennel Club at Grayslake, Illinois on 19 June 1983. The well-known Scottish Terrier Breeder and terrier judge, Mrs. Evelyn Kirk will do the judging honors.

## MORE EDUCATION AT ALLENTOWN

The Lehigh Valley Kennel Club's Learning Experience program at Allentown, Pennsylvania, was such a success last year that it is going to be repeated again this year on January 29th and 30th. Ellen Lee Kennelly and Marcy Congdon, the stalwarts who manned the booth last year with Doris McGee will be doing a return engagement. Breed leaflets will be available to the public as well as live examples of our breeds to pet and watch. Various dog organizations have demonstrations, it is a good opportunity to see that there is more to do with a dog than just love it and show it. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. McGee.

## NORWICH AND NORFOLK NOTIONS

The new chairman for the N&N Notions table is Mrs. Phyllis Hart of 10 Knolls Drive, Tenefly, New Jersey, 07670. She presides over a table of attractive Norwich and Norfolk Terrierabilia you can't find anywhere else! Items shown at the recent meeting and at the Match Show were silk screened dog pillows for people, hand painted aprons for kitchen and grooming table and a goodly collection of historical breed books you can't afford to be without.

A great thought for Christmas giving is the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club 1983 Calendar. The photographs were all submitted from club members. The price is right: \$4.00 with a dollar for postage. Write to Mrs. Alvin McGee, Rd 1, Box 276, Hopewell, N.J., 08525 for the calendar today!

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## CONSTANCE FLETCHER

A gallant woman is no longer with us. She bought her first Norwich from the Helen Glass estate, Ch. Grange Tally Ho, the 1974 Club Specialty BOS. Tally Ho was the foundation of her Summercrest line, Ch. Summercrest Lady Josephine is one of her progeny. Five years ago when she became ill she reduced her kennel down to one, but kept up her activities as if nothing were wrong. She was president of the Skyline Kennel Club through 1980. A biology teacher for 20 years, she received the Teacher of the Year award from the National Association of Biology Teachers. She retired in 1978. Constance Fletcher was a shining example of grace under pressure.

## THE DOG MUSEUM OF AMERICA OPENED SEPTEMBER 15, 1982

The Dog Museum of America has opened with its premiere exhibition: "Best of Friends - The Dog in Art."

The Dog Museum of America, sponsored by The American Kennel Club Foundation, was founded in 1981 for the collection, preservation and exhibition of works of art related to the dog. To house exhibition facilities and a library, The Dog Museum of America is located on the main floor of 51 Madison Avenue in New York City. Having opened its doors to the public on Wednesday, September 15, the Museum will be open Monday through Saturday, from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. The premiere exhibition will close December 1, 1982.

"Best of Friends - The Dog in Art" is the central theme of the premiere exhibition and official opening of The Dog Museum of America. This exciting exhibition of over fifty works of art includes paintings, sculpture, photographs, prints and the decorative arts. The dog in art is documented from the first appearance of prehistoric drawings on cave walls through the entire history of man and his relationship with the dog. Major Western and Oriental works of art are presented, bringing to the public for the first time in one place representative examples of the incredible range of art related to the dog.

Two major donations were made to the Dog Museum by Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell and are now on display at the opening show. The paintings are by Jean Baptiste Oudry, a favorite painter of King Louis XV and later director of the Beauvais and Gobelin tapestry manufacturies. The King liked to have paintings done of his dogs and over two hundred were painted by Oudry.

Copies of the thirty-two page catalogue of this first exhibition are available at the museum or by mail. By mail the price is \$7.50, send your check to Robin Simonson, The Dog Museum of America, 51 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10010.

The Museum is planning a special show, "Dogs in Bronze," for the Westminster week. Also of interest that week will be the needlework exhibition called "Bitches in Stitches" which will be shown outside the AKC Library at Madison Avenue. If you are interested in entering anything in your collection or your own work, contact Roberta A. Vesley, Library Director. A photograph of the item should be included.

## WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE

The club is still searching for a logo. Chairman of the logo search committee, Barbara Miller/Brandeis is offering a basket of goodies to the winner of the logo contest. Mail your entry to her soonest. It does not have to be camera-ready, an artist will tidy it up if need be.

# OBEDIENCE

## NEW OBEDIENCE TITLES

At mid-year, the Norfolk's are ahead of the Norwich as far as titles are concerned. From January through September, the AKC Gazette has listed the following degree winners: a U.D. for the Norfolk, Terolin Tara, owned by Nancy G. Parker, and C.D.'s for Castle Point Mint

owned by Mary D. Fine and Castle Point Bark owned by Barbara Runquist. Mary Fine has informed us that Cammy (Castle Point Mint) completed her C.D.X. at the end of July, pending AKC confirmation.

In Norwich, Ch. Donnybrook's Samson, owned by Meredith Dwyer, completed his C.D. It is great to see the breed champions also achieving obedience titles. Another Norwich, King's Prevention Harmony, owned by Daniel Dolan and handled by Loretta Dolan, has started on her way toward the C.D. with at least one leg as of this writing.

Please keep me informed of your successes. Keep working and encourage other Norfolk/Norwich owners to try obedience. The little dogs really enjoy it. My own Mollie Brown really turns on whenever she sees me pick up her box containing the utility scent articles and gloves. She can't wait to go to work.

Those of you showing in obedience, be sure you get the new AKC regulations that took effect September first. The dogs must work quickly. Slow recalls or retrieves receive substantial deductions. Any form of correction within the ring may bring excusal from the ring. Loud commands are penalized and this includes the stay which many handlers seem to yell in an effort to make a point with the dog. Dogs have excellent hearing so yelling is not necessary if you have taught the dog to pay attention.

High scoring Norwich at the Specialty in June was Damara's Thorin Oakenshield, C.D.X., owned by Olive C. Hobbs and shown in Open B. The Norfolk did not receive a qualifying score. It was raining for part of the day which makes long sits and downs uncomfortable.

Happy heeling!—Frances H. Wilmeth, 294 Aquetong Road, New Hope, Pa. 18938

### TELEVISED OBEDIENCE CLASSES?

Could you train your dog by watching televised obedience classes? Perhaps, but it is doubtful that you could prepare a dog for obedience competition. However, educational television channels have been showing several different trainers over the past few months. First, it was Barbara Woodhouse from England with eight to ten episodes of training filmed at her training classes. I say "episodes" because there did not seem to be a sequential plan that a person would follow in training his own dog. There was a demonstration of heeling or "walkies" as she calls it, the sit and down with the stay, coming when called, and then a session with problem dogs and one with show handling for the breed ring. It was interesting and entertaining to watch Mrs. Woodhouse work with the various dogs and their responses to her but one could not go out and train his own dog with any degree of confidence after watching the programs. I don't think that this was the intent of the series even though it was called "Training Dogs the Woodhouse Way."

Currently here in the East, "College for Canines" is being aired on Saturday evenings. The half hour program originates in California and features Bruce Sessions as trainer. He demonstrates each lesson with his own German Shepherd and then works with three class members. In the class are an eight year old miniature poodle, a young shaggy mixed breed and a German shepherd puppy. Each week the previous lesson is reviewed, a new lesson taught and each class member shows how he has progressed. The lessons are sequential and one could begin to teach his dog some of the basics of sub-novice work from watching the program. However, if you run into a problem or your dog does not respond in the same way as those on the program, you have no place to go for help. This is one of the advantages of an obedience class. The good instructor should spot a problem immediately and give the handler aid in correcting it.

Remember, dogs learn by conditioning. Every time your dog does an exercise incorrectly, it is reinforcing incorrect behavior. For example, if Fido consistently sits too far away from you on the recall and you consistently take a few steps backward and encourage him to come closer, you are teaching (reinforcing) the distant sit followed by a second command to come closer. (You must encourage the closer sit before Fido has a chance to sit too far away. Use food. It works wonders with a hungry dog.) Most errors a dog makes consistently have been

taught, albeit unintentionally. If your canine friend repeatedly does something incorrectly, go back and analyze how you tried to teach the exercise and see if you can come up with a new approach so that the dog understands what is desired.

So, educational television may introduce people to obedience training but a training class is still the recommended way to go. Even experienced handlers will take a new dog to a class so the dog learns to work around other dogs and with various distractions. With your Norwich or Norfolk, try to find an instructor who believes in the positive approach as our little dogs respond well to it. They may be "tough little terriers" but I find their feelings are easily hurt by a strong hand or loud voice. They aim to please so make sure they know what you want before you decide they are being contrary. It does take patience and practice but most of all, praise. Obedience should be fun for both you and the dog. It is up to you to make it enjoyable for both.—Frances H. Wilmeth

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## CLINIC

### EPILEPSY

The University of Pennsylvania is initiating a study of canine epilepsy. The study, to go on for three years, will be based on information gathered from veterinarians in private practice. With the cooperation of the owners of dogs diagnosed as having epilepsy, data will be collected, computerized and analyzed by the Canine Epilepsy Service. Drug effectiveness is one of the major areas of interest. Participation in the study is free to the pet owner, a small fee is charged the attending veterinarian. For this fee, the veterinarian will receive a newsletter on the progress of the study and serum drug level measurements will be provided cheaply. Anyone interested in participation in this program should contact: Dr. George C. Farnbach, Director, Canine Epilepsy Service, School of Veterinary Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, 3800 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa., 19104.

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### A PROSPECTIVE OWNER QUESTIONNAIRE

With the increased interest in our breeds, breeders are concerned that their puppies might be purchased by less than loving owners. As we all know, much love must be invested in our dogs to assure an outgoing happy animal. Though not attention demanding dogs, Norwich and Norfolk are definitely people dogs and are happiest when they are near them. To help screen out unsuitable buyers or potential puppy mill operations, Lee Donaldson drafted the following questionnaire to be filled out by interested clients. Some readers may feel that the questions are not searching enough, others that they are too inquisitive. Mrs. Donaldson would welcome your comments.

### PROSPECTIVE NORWICH OR NORFOLK OWNER QUESTIONNAIRE

I (we) presume you are seeking a well bred Norwich or Norfolk puppy (or dog) in fine health and of steady temperament with whom you and your family will share many years of love and enjoyment. Any questions you wish to ask me (us) to assist you in finding your ideal puppy (or dog) we will be pleased to answer to the best of our ability.

I am (we are) extremely selective when I breed my (we breed our) Norwich or Norfolk Terriers; my (our) intention being always to improve as well as protect the breed we love. I am (we are) equally selective about where and with whom my (our) puppies (or dogs) are placed. Therefore, the following questions are asked in an effort to insure that **all** my (our) puppies and or dogs will live with truly responsible, loving and caring owners throughout their lifetime.

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(The above to be stapled on top of the Questionnaire)

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1. How or from whom did you first learn about a Norwich or Norfolk Terrier?  
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2. How long has it been since you first decided you wanted to acquire a new puppy or dog?  
\_\_\_\_\_
3. Will all the members in your family in agreement about acquiring a new puppy or dog?  
\_\_\_\_\_ have any children? \_\_\_\_\_ How many and how old are they?  
\_\_\_\_\_
4. Why do you want this puppy (or dog)? Show and future breeding intended \_\_\_\_\_  
Pet, show and future breeding intended \_\_\_\_\_ Pet, future breeding intended \_\_\_\_\_  
Pet, no future breeding intended \_\_\_\_\_
5. How many other dogs have you had? \_\_\_\_\_
6. Have you any other dogs now living at home? \_\_\_\_\_ How many? \_\_\_\_\_
7. What breed or breeds are they? \_\_\_\_\_
8. If you've had other dogs, what happened to them? \_\_\_\_\_
9. If deceased, did they die from natural causes or by accident? Please state how long each lived and what he or she died from \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_
10. Do you have a fenced in yard? \_\_\_\_\_
11. Will some member of the family be at home the major portion of the day to look after the puppy (or dog)? \_\_\_\_\_
12. Will you sign an agreement stating if for any reason in the future you do not wish to keep (name of dog) **he or she is not to be given away nor resold without first being offered to** (Owner or Breeder's Name) for full refund of purchase price? \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

## ROOTS

### THE RED OAK NORWICH TERRIERS

Perseverance Farm is situated in Montgomery County, Maryland; thirty miles west of Washington, D.C. and is bordered by the Potomac River; the C & O Canal National Historic Park; horse and cattle breeding farms. During the Civil War, the Union Army camped on this land and crossed the river at Edward's Ferry to participate in the battle of Ball's Bluff.

Here four generations of Red Oak Norwich Terriers have a free and apparently joyous life. Six dogs, ranging in age from a youngster to a veteran, thrive on a regimen of sunshine, fresh air and a great deal of exercise. We consider the "fit working condition" line from the Standard to be a point that ought to be taken seriously, for both physical and mental health. Our philosophy of keeping few enough to insure personal attention for each is perhaps the most significant element in our dogs' lives. They are companions primarily; coincidentally champion show dogs and breeding stock.

It all began about fourteen years ago, and was a classic case of "love at first sight." When the vet arrived to treat one of the horses, what appeared to be a highly animated woodchuck followed him from his car. As I bent over for a better look, the strange little creature made a flying leap into my arms. When I had recovered, I asked, "What is it?" and learned I had met a Jones Terrier. "Someday, I've got to have one!" was my response.





Ch. Red Oak Mischief Maker



Ch. Red Oak Ramsey

Shortly thereafter we had the good fortune to be given a Norwich pup. Bromley was our constant companion all his life, so his death some years later left a terrible void in our family. On the entire east coast, only three puppies seemed to be candidates as a replacement. Constance Larrabee had showing and breeding in mind for the one we liked best, so we agreed to both - although we had yet to see a dog show and certainly had not planned to raise a litter.

King's Prevention Smuggler had some success as a show dog, but exhibited her true talent when we accepted professional advice to "retire her to the country and see what she produces." In due course, Smuggler became the foundation for Red Oak as she whelped, **with ease, twenty puppies in four litters**. Now retired, Smuggler is compatible with every dog or cat she meets. However, she exercises her prerogative to admonish new arrivals to respect their elders.

With our first champion out of Smuggler - Badger Bear - we learned the fun of consistent blue ribbons at shows. In fact, Badger did so well she surprised us with the High Rising trophy for Best Prick Ear Puppy of 1974.

Red Rascal was our second champion out of Smuggler's original litter. Rascal's finest moment in the show ring was her Winners Bitch victory at the National Specialty in 1975, one of four major wins within five weeks. Rascal performed equally well in the whelping box, producing Ramsey and - years later - Doonesbury.

Mischief Maker was a most exciting dog to exhibit to his championship, which he earned in only seventeen days during the spring of 1976 with four major wins, including three times Best of Winners and once Best of Breed over specials. A very dynamic dog, Mischief probably would choose to attend shows more often than we do.

Ramsey was also gratifying to lead to his championship, although for a different reason. Entered exclusively in Bred by Exhibitor class, he pleased us immensely with the John Paul Jones trophy in 1977. Ramsey matched his dam Rascal's triumph when he was Winners Dog at the National Specialty, literally following in her "pawprints" at the same show, two years later. (When shown together, numerous judges commented that they had never seen a better-matched brace.) As a yearling, Ramsey had debuted at the Club Match. Deemed Best in Match, he brought home the Whinlatter Trophy, King's Prevention John Bull Bowl, Ch. Jericho Hill Vixen Salver. Hasty arrangements were made, and his career as a stud dog began the following week.

Ramsey and Mischief have sired well over seventy-five quality get; young Doonesbury is untied. Having a choice of three stud dogs invariably causes the owner of a bitch in season to make a painful and prolonged decision. We take it as a great compliment!

Looking to the future, we are hoping for a litter out of our virgin bitch, Ramsey's daughter, Acorn and to acquire a couple of outstanding outcross bitches who will in time be mated to Mischief, Ramsey and Doonesbury. —Joan Yolken

# CHAMPIONS



CH. KING'S PREVENTION MELISSA SUE

Ch. Red Oak Mischief Maker X Ch. King's Prevention Sally

Breeder: Constance Stuart Larrabee. Owners: Constance S. Larrabee and Anna Bellenger.

Missy started her show career going from the puppy class to Best of Winners. She went Winners again at Westminster, finishing under Judge H. J. Weiner at the York Kennel Club.



King's Prevention Skip-It X Hillary's Plum Rattle  
 Breeders: Teresa and Sena Hill. Owners: Bonnie and Sally Hohn.

Honeybee completed her championship at six months old in six shows with three four point majors and a three point major. She was Best Of Winners at Danville and Virginia Kennel Club and was three times Best of Op. Sex. She finished at Rock Creek Kennel Club.



CH. SIR ARTHER

Ch. Thornville Know It All X Windyhill Mary

Breeder: Laura S. Wyatt. Owners: Jack Bailey and L. S. Wyatt.

Handled throughout his climb to his championship by Jack Bailey, Arther finished with a four point major at Rock Creek Kennel Club and then went Best Of Winners over a four point major in bitches!

# SHOW FRONT

## THE MATCH SHOW

The weekend of October 9th - 11th was perfect dog show weather. Monday, the 11th, was cold enough to make the puppies frisky but not frigid enough to freeze their owners. The location of the Match was the incomparable Castle Point estate of Mrs. Stephens Baird at Bernardsville, New Jersey. A scrumptious luncheon was served at "half-time" (between the Norwich and Norfolk judging). A showing of the Encyclopedia Britanica's educational film starring William Casey's Ch. Pomerish Kay Wicken C.D.X. took place in a side room for those who could tear themselves away from the food and drink. Our hostess, Mary Baird, presided over all from her chair in the living room with a kind word for everyone.

Peter Green, the well known terrier handler, was our judge. He had some extremely tough decisions to make. An excellent crop of puppies were brought out for his opinion. There were twelve puppies in the Norwich 3-6 month puppy class, each one more adorable than the next! Mr. Green found KING'S PREVENTION ROYAL ROBIN the winner of the class. Robin is by Ch. Red Oak Mischief Maker X Ch. Sally of King's Prevention. He is another home-bred winner for Constance Larrabee. After judging LYNHURST'S HERE'S TROUBELL, owned by Linda and Steven Bell, the winner of the Norwich 6-9 month puppy class, Mr. Green chose KING'S PREVENTION ROYAL ROBIN as his Best Norwich Terrier Puppy. WINDYHILL MR. HERBIE, bred by Johan Ostrow and owned by Reggie Higgins and Gail Peterson, won the junior dog class. KING'S PREVENTION CHEROKEE bred by Constance Larrabee and owned by Mrs. Larrabee and Lindsay Payn won the Norwich adult dog class. The Norwich junior bitch class winner was SEAFORTH'S DARLIN DARCY, homebred by Jerry Roszman and Donn La Vigne. The Norwich adult bitch class went to THRUMPTONS LADY GRETA, bred by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ford and owned by Margaretta Wood (present but on crutches from a broken foot). Mr. Green decided on SEAFORTH'S DARLIN DARCY for his Best Adult Norwich Terrier. In all Mr. Green judged an entry of 34 Norwich Terriers.

The winner of the Norfolk 3 to 6 month puppy class also went on the win Best Norfolk Puppy in Match and was another Constance Larrabee-bred pup. This was KING'S PREVENTION CONSTANCE owned by Mrs. John C. Dombroski. Constance, a jaunty little lass is by King's Prevention Jolly Roger X King's Prevention Cotswold. Mr. Green chose her from a quality class of six puppies. Winner of the 6 to 9 month class was KING'S PREVENTION HILLARY, home-bred by Constance Larrabee. A great winning day for Mrs. Larrabee!

BARWOODS LORD DARBY bred and owned by Barbara Runquist took the Norfolk junior dog class. DAFFRAN DUSTY, Mrs. Joan Read's recent English import won the Best Adult dog class. He was Best in Show at the Norfolk Terrier Club of England's Open Show in 1982, judged by Mrs. Read. Dusty went on to win Best Adult Norfolk Terrier at this match too. There was a total entry of 35 Norfolk Terriers.

The Brace class was won by KING'S PREVENTION CHEROKEE and his son, HUNT'S END FIRST EDITION. The former is owned by Lindsay Payn and Constance Larrabee, the latter by Lindsay Payn.

Stud Dog honors went to CH. HATCHWOOD'S CREME de MENTHE owned by our hostess, Mrs. Stephens Baird. The winner Brood Bitch was Steve and Linda Bell's CH. LYNHURST'S AMI A BELL. CH. RAGUS BROWN SMUDGE was the outstanding Veteran Dog. She is owned by Quinn Slocum.

There were six dogs entered in the obedience classes, the first time obedience has been held in conjunction with the Club Match. None present made qualifying scores but they did add an interesting aspect to the Match. Following the judging of the classes there was a working terrier clinic, as much fun for the onlookers as for the participants.

Those who showed under Mr. Green commented on the gentle way he helped them handle their exhibit to best advantage. From novice to pro-amateur, all were given the same even

handed assistance in setting up and gaiting their dog. A very patient judge is Mr. Green! Doris McGee was extremely pleased with the national representation that the match drew this year. Members from California, Missouri, Illinois, Vermont and North Carolina exhibited their pups and did some nice winning. Many had come for the terrier world series at the Montgomery Terrier Show in Ambler the day before and stayed the extra day to attend the Club Match.

## THE CHAMPIONSHIP SHOWS OF THE GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR OF THE NORWICH TERRIER CLUB AND THE NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB

A very fine representation of our Club members attended the Golden Jubilee Championship Shows of the Norwich Terrier Club and the Norfolk Terrier Club held on 26 September 1982 in West Bromwich, England. They included Dr. and Mrs. Robert Avery, Lesley Becker and her husband, Barbara Brandeis, Dr. and Mrs. John Beeler, Mrs. Daniel Donaldson, Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell and Mrs. R. Grice Kennelly. They watched an entry of 62 Norwich and 99 Norfolk being judged simultaneously in adjoining rings. Those interested in watching both breeds had a busy time of it.

Mrs. Sheila Monckton of the Jericho prefix and breeder of many a champion judged the Norwich. She found WEMAKARO'S RUM CARAMEL, home-bred by Mrs. Eunice Hazell, her best puppy. The Best of Opposite Sex puppy was TYKA JOSHUA, owners/breeders Mrs. D. and Miss J. B. Gledhill. The dog C. C. went to Mrs. V. Waters CH. TRUNDELL BARNSTORMER. He is by Ch. Squirreldene Barnaby X Blueears Honey Bell. The reserve C. C. was given to SQUIRRELDENE MIGHTY MOUSE owned and bred by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. The bitch C. C. was awarded to WILD ROSE OF BLUECEDARS, bred by Lady Mancroft and owned by Mrs. L. A. Howick. Rose is by Bluecedars Paddington X Colcroft Morning Star. Reserve C. C. for bitches was SQUIRRELDENE WEE MOUSIE, also owned and bred by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. The Best in Show was CH. TRUNDELL BARNSTORMER who also won Best in Show at the Norwich Terrier Club Championship Show in 1981. He is the first dog to ever win it twice, let alone in succession!

Miss Gilean White of the well known Vicbrita prefix did the judging honors for the Norfolk entry. Mrs. Dorothy Dorkin's LOWMITA WREN was the Best Puppy in Show with Mrs. Majorie Bunting's RAGUS BLACKSMITH going Best of Opposite Sex. Blacksmith also won the special black and tan class. Bred and owned by Norfolk Terrier Club President Joy Taylor, CH. NANFAN SWEET POTATO was winner of the dog C. C. He is by Ch. Nanfan Ninety X Ch. Nanfan Sweet Apple. The reserve C. C. was won by English, Swedish and Norwegian CH. NANFAN SWEET CORN, bred by Mrs. Taylor and owned by Miss Elizabeth Matell. The bitch C. C. went to LOWMITA HAZELNUT owner/breeder Mrs. Dorothy Dorkin. Hazelnut is by Ch. Timberfalling King's Crown X Nanfan Candy Corn. The reserve C. C. went to NANFAN NUTS IN MAY bred and owned by Mrs. Taylor. The Best in Show was won by the dog C. C. winner, CH. NANFAN SWEET POTATO also known as "Spud."

Incidentally, Mrs. Taylor as President of the Norfolk Terrier Club has written a very warm note to the members of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club to thank them for the "bumper cheque" sent for trophies for the Jubilee Year events.

*(Ed. Note - Foreign correspondents for the Jubilee Shows were Mrs. R. Grice Kennelly, Mrs. John Beeler, Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell and Mrs. Daniel Donaldson. More from Mrs. Donaldson follows:)*

"I was asked to judge at the Banbury & District Canine Association Show on September 19th. Needless to say, it was totally unexpected. The original judge, Mr. Les Atkinson had suffered a heart attack and Margaret Cullis was asked to fill in. Because of a geographical technical rule of The Kennel Club, Margaret was unable to do so and merrily submitted my name as an emergency fill-in. The English Open Show is analogous to our match shows. Of course, there were no C. C.'s given towards validating a championship. Anyway, I was pleas-

ed the puppy I selected (a Norwich) went Best Puppy in Show. This was judged by Bobby James who has done Best in Show at Crufts. My adult terrier (also a Norwich) went Best in Terrier Group - same judge, Mr. James. I'd like to say it was an arduous task but it wasn't." —Lee Donaldson

## IMPRESSIONS OF A DOG SHOW WITH NORWICH PUPS

In the grooming tent  
Towering standard poodles  
Fearless Norwich pups.

Trotting in the ring  
Suddenly an abrupt stop,  
Liver in the grass!

The winners class  
Nose to nose, judge's request,  
Alert, no fighting!

S. H.

## FLOATING SPECIALTY - SUPERSTITION KENNEL CLUB MESA, ARIZONA - 31 October 1982

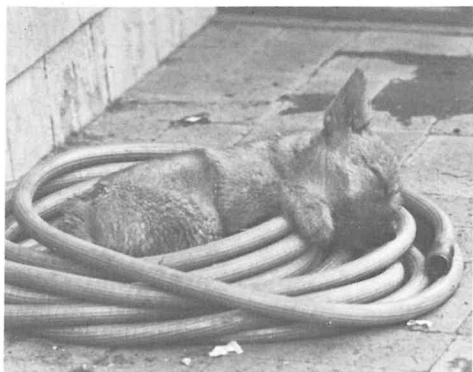
*Reported by telephone by Missy Wood, our roving Show Front Editor just before press time—*

CH. SEAFORTH TUFFY TRAVIS has gone and done it again. Having won the Norwich Best of Breed at the 1982 Norwich and Norfolk Club Specialty in June, he has now won the same at our floating specialty held in Arizona. That's going to be some record to beat...two Best of Breed at club specialties in a year! Breeders/owners David Powers and Ed Flesh should be justly proud. Tuffy is by Ch. Windyhill Nathan X Ch. Whiteoaks Pretty Petula. A club member, Mrs. Stephen Dowell judged the entry of twenty-five Norwich. No Norfolk were exhibited, though three were entered. Mrs. Dowell chose Missy Wood's CH. TERRAPIN TEA ROSE as Best of Opposite Sex to Tuffy.

Norwich Winner's Bitch and Best of Winners went to THURMPTON'S LADY GRETA bred by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ford and owned by Missy Wood and Peter Von Starck. Greta is by Thrumpton's Lord Garry X Thrumpton's Lady Timberson. Mrs. Dowell chose LEGACY'S RAGGEDY TOO MAX as her Norwich Winner's Dog. He is owned by Gerald and Mona Travis and is by Ch. Nino Oso Bajito del Rincon X Too Max Legacy.

The sweepstakes was judged by another member, Mrs. Nancy Waldron. She put PRINCE CHARLEY O'WYCHWOOD up as Best Norwich in Sweepstakes. Breeder owned by Rosemary Balsis, Charley is by Ch. Boomerang O'Wychwood X Playstead Peppermint Patti. The specialty attracted members from as far away as Oregon, many came from California, and Missy reports that judges of other breeds at the Superstition show gathered at ringside to observe!

Pictures of the show will appear in the Summer issue.



photo—Bonnie Hohn

Coiled up, fast asleep.  
Chidley Thistle of Hedgerow



photo—Bonnie Hohn

Hillary Honeybee sampling some candy.

# NORWICH AND NORFOLK



**Best Norwich Terrier Puppy - King's Prevention Royal Robin**  
owner—Constance S. Larrabee



**Best Adult Norwich Terrier - Seaforth's Darlin Darcy**  
owners—Jerry Roszman and Donn Lav Vigne



Mrs. Stephens Baird, our hostess

**Monday, (**  
**Castle Point,**

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**Junior**



**The Match**

# RIER CLUB MATCH SHOW

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Best Norfolk Terrier Puppy - **King's Prevention Constance**  
owner—Mrs. John C. Dombroski



Best Adult Norfolk Terrier - **Daffran Dusty**  
owner—Mrs. Joan Read



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Mr. Green checks an entry's teeth.

## BARK AWAY

"One of our dogs is missing," an unnerving cry at any time, but this was an afternoon of torrential rains and extended thunderstorms. With the help of two neighbors, a friend cruising the neighborhood by car, we searched. The house was checked first, each closet opened, biscuit box rattled, attic checked. An hour and a half later, the house was checked again, and who should come toddling out of the guest room but the missing Norwich! Also missing was a two by one inch patch of heavy coat on her back. Later investigation revealed that a spring had poked through the bottom lining of a ruffled slipper chair. Hooked on the spring was a great wad of Norwich hair. Evidently she had been held fast by her coat. On the second



The lost Norwich and her keeper



King's Prevention Gloriana, her brother Shakespeare, and the English Bard have a birthday in common. Gloriana, photographed in Shakespeare's lap in Mrs. Donald Hyde's library at Four Oaks.

house search, she scalped herself to get free. After all it was half past supper time.—the Editor.

A similar missing dog story occurred to Duchess of Yarrow. Her owner watched TV until 1:00 A.M. in a lazy boy chair. She lowered the footrest and went to bed. Numerous Norwich asked to be hoisted on the bed and lights were turned out. Once during the night a squeak was heard but there was no one to hoist at bed side so nothing was thought of it. In the morning, however, another more persistent squeak was heard, and there she was, trapped under the footrest of the lazy boy. She was so glad to be free she hopped about on all four feet like an antelope.

How many champion Norwich combine a hunt terrier career with the show ring? Champion Chidley Stillman for one! When he isn't out on the circuit, he's out with Georgia Rose's pack, the Long Valley Hounds.

## PUPPY CONDITIONING

Many pet owners have never heard of the environment versus heredity debate among psychologists. They think a puppy either has good temperament or is shy...that it is all in the "breeding." They are not aware of the conditioning that goes to make a happy outgoing personality in any breed of dog. Handling the pup in the wrong way, even as a tiny baby can cause handshyness. The correct way is to place the hand under the chest so that the fingers cradle the pup's ribs, with one finger extended between the front legs for balance. Picking a puppy up by the front legs will cause undue strain on the shoulders causing pain, and loose shoulders later as an adult. If the pup is busy, and you are coming up from behind him, touch him gently on the flank to let him know that something is about to happen. Surprise can be startling, and if it happens often enough it could cause permanent reaction to being handled.



Another "trick" good breeders practice is to keep the papers in the whelping pen and later in the puppy pen as fresh as possible. If a puppy gets used to soggy papers from his early life he will be slower to get the idea that his owner is really serious about this housebreaking bit. It is a hard thing to do to keep up with the output of a litter of healthy puppies but it pays off in the future and it surely does cut down on the odor.

Most breeders welcome visitors to their puppies because of the good socializing they will get. Mean little kids are perforce screened out, the visits are limited in time, the handling supervised. Exposure to street noises and rides in a car are not always easy to accomplish but are important if the puppy will not leave the kennel until it is an older puppy. A three or four month old puppy that has only ridden in a car to the vets is a good candidate for carsickness. This may continue for some months.

Good conditioning as a tiny puppy really does make later training much easier. This is another reason to buy stock from only established experienced breeders.

## ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL

By Elizabeth Hancock

After the death of my eleven year old English Springer Spaniel, I decided that my next dog should be a small one. A local kennel in Wilmington suggested that I contact Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, of King's Prevention, about a Norwich Terrier. On checking the breed in the National Geographic Book of Dogs, it seemed to me this little terrier would be a good choice. So I called Mrs. Larrabee and told her I was interested in a puppy.

These were some of the questions Mrs. Larrabee asked me: "Have you ever had a dog? Has your family ever had any dogs? What kind of dogs have you had? How long did the dogs live and what happened to them? Do you have a fenced in area?" I had to admit that I did not. I volunteered that I walked my dog several times each day. "Where did you walk him, around the block?" she asked and was delighted to hear that I live opposite a large recreation area where I often took my dog for exercise. She was also pleased to hear he had the run of my kitchen and basement when I was away.

When the King's Prevention breeder learned that I worked and my Norwich would spend all day alone, she advised me not to get a young puppy. Puppies under six months old need to be fed, talked to, trained and taken care of at least four times a day. She suggested I should look for a dog at least one year old and that I not look down my nose at one even two years old. "Some people think older dogs don't make good pets. That's not true. The dog is so glad to have his own home and be the center of attention that he makes a fine pet. Older dogs of good temperament are able to cope with being left alone all day."

By now I realized I should not have a three months old puppy. However, Mrs. Larrabee gave me the name of a breeder with a small kennel who was interested in placing a male about one year old. I exclaimed that I wouldn't care whether the dog was male or female. Mrs. Larrabee thought I should take a male as bitches are at a premium.

When I didn't faint at the price of a Norwich today, she gave me Mrs. Thomas Yolken's name. The next day I went to see "Red Oak The Great Gatsby." He was one year and five months old. We liked each other immediately. Gatsby came home with me to run the house and keep me in line, both of which he does efficiently and effectively. He is a splendid little dog, and we are both delighted with the arrangement.

Many times I've thought about Constance Larrabee's conversation. She gave me excellent advice, thoroughly investigated the facilities my dog would use, and then directed me to someone who had the kind of dog I should have. Gatsby and I thank her from the bottom of our hearts.



Red Oak The Great Gatsby

## **SOME OF THE DUMB QUESTIONS YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED TO ASK BUT DIDN'T DARE...WITH ANSWERS! (Continued)**

When I'm in the show ring with one of my dogs, I try to bear in mind that the shows once served a more direct practical service to breeders, but some of the routines we are put through are a bit hard to figure out. For instance,

Q. When the judge asks a handler to gait a dog, what in particular is he looking for and what can the handler do to insure that he will see it? Or in some cases, **not** see it?

A. The judge should be looking for soundness, i.e.—way of going. If you've got it flaunt it, if you don't it's well to stumble around and not expose the truth.

Q. How do you feel about showing a dog on a loose lead vs showing a dog "strung up"...is the difference worth the training time?

A. Personally soundness means a lot to me and I favor a loose lead. It doesn't take much more time to teach and it's worth the effort. If your dog's movement is improved by supporting him or dangling him on the leash then do it. All's fair in love 'n' war.

Q. When gaitting a dog in the show ring, some handlers bring the dog right up to the judge at the end of the routine, whereas others stop 5 to 6' short of the judge. What's going on there...is there some advantage one way or the other because of a fault or an asset of the dog?

A. If the judge can't see and your exhibit hasn't much merit keep it out of range. If its got a nice expression but a poor front, bring it close, if it has a good front with or without good expression stop far enough out so the judge doesn't have to stand on his head to see it.

Q. If a dog holds his tail up naturally and assumes a showy stance without being held by his handler, should the handler let the dog stand naturally or get down on knees with the rest? Does a natural stance, perhaps not always perfect, have any advantage over those stacked by the handler?

A. If he shows naturally, encourage it. However, often when the chips are down it's advantageous to be able also to pose your dog. The combination of natural hamming and a little judicious posing is hard to beat. What many owner/handlers do would be adequate in the English show ring but is less than that in the highly competitive American game. Without being overt or flamboyant the dog needs to be presented as opposed to just being present.

Q. There seem to be 5 phases of ring performance: the first go-round, on the table, gaitting, posing in show stance, and a last go-round. Do most judges look at or for some particular characteristic in each of these phases, and thus what characteristic of the dog should the handler be most careful about in each of these activities?

A. The judge generally makes an initial assessment when the class walks in the ring. The first go-round provides a longer look. Try to keep heads up, tails up and topline looking level. On the table, feet should be correctly placed, head and tail should be up to shorten the body, and the coat combed to advantage. For instance don't leave hairy elbows to accentuate a common problem. Individual gaitting is an opportunity to shine if you can. Figure out at home practice what speed is most advantageous for your dog and then set your cruise control. The posing provides the judge with a picture. Set your dog to best advantage and look confident! The last go-round is the last chance. If your dog hasn't caught the judge's eye by then there's little to do except truck on out on a loose lead and look good.

Q. When and why did grooming become so very important?

A. Grooming became important when someone started making money at it. The rough coated Terriers provide a lot of latitude to exhibit ones prowess or lack of it in readying coats. It's too bad that so much emphasis is often placed on the "stage" of a dogs coat. Clever grooming can greatly enhance an individual's appearance. It's a lot like that with people too.

If you're too discouraged, come see me for a spit and polish Basenji!

—Marcy Congdon and Damara Bolte

# PROFILE

## BIOGRAPHY OF A STAR

by William J. Casey, Jr.

Ch. Pomirish Kay Wicken C.D.X. was born in May of 1977. By the time she was a year old she had completed her championship, as well as a TV show appearance, a commercial, a pamphlet, a catalog ad and a few other ads. She went on in her second year to get her C.D. as well as doing a vitamin container cover, a commercial, a few more ads plus taking time out for a litter. In her third year she got her C.D.X. as well as starring in a childrens movie, she also did several more ads and commercials. In her fourth year she was certified for tracking, posed for a greeting card and appeared in the weekly TV show "Sneak Previews" as "Sparky" the Wonder Dog.

As a model, Wicken represented such companies as: NBC, Scotch Guard Carpeting, United Airlines, Sears, Montgomery Wards, Marshall Fields, Ken-L-Ration, Poly Vi Sol vitamins, Kellogs, American Greeting Cards, Encyclopedia Britannica Films, Purina and PBS TV, just to name a few.

Wicken was diagnosed as suffering from kidney failure one week after we started taping "Sneak Previews." With medication and special diets she lived a happy and relatively normal life for the next nine months. She went on to tape over forty more shows, taping the last one one week before she died. She died in my arms at the small animal clinic, University of Illinois, June '82.

Wicken packed a lot of living in her five short years. She was a real trooper as they say in show biz, but more than that, she was a great friend. She will be greatly missed.

*Ed. Note—In Mr. Casey's covering letter he had this to say further: "I've trained close to five hundred dogs and run more than one thousand more through my obedience courses in the last nine and a half years. I've never had any dog that could compare to Wicken. She really thought more like a person. I wish everyone could have known her as I did."*



## A SPORTING TERRIER BIBLIOGRAPHY

More Norwich and Norfolk terrier owners are discovering the fun of terrier trials and are casting about for information on the working terrier. All of the books mentioned may be ordered through Mrs. Phyllis Hart, N & N Notions chairman. There is only one American book on the subject, fortunately, it is a very good one. It is *SPORT WITH TERRIERS* by Patricia Adams Lent, published in 1973 by Arner Publications, Rome, N.Y. Mrs. Lent's book covers puppy training, and then goes into specific training for the various kinds of game from mice up through foxes. The merits of the sporting terrier breeds are discussed. Some may wonder if the author has had much exposure to Norwich or Norfolk terriers.

*THE WORKING TERRIER* by D. Brian Plummer, published by the Boydell Press in England in 1978 is available through our Norwich Notions chairman, Phyllis Hart. Mr. Plummer is a well known working terrier man in England and has written several books on the sport. This particular book discusses the merits of the various breeds first. (He says that he likes our breeds, but mentions that they are "quite spiteful" with other dogs.) Mention is

made of several lesser known breeds, such as the Shelburne terrier and the Fell Terrier. Plummer feels that the leading working terriers are the Jack Russell, the Lakeland and the Border. The last half of the book is quite detailed in its discussion of the techniques of hunting game more indigenous to England than the U.S. but fascinating never the less.

For the following two books you may wish to write to England yourself. Write to Tideline Books, 49, Kinmel Street, Rhyl Clwyd, North Wales, England. Their book list is fun to receive.

The classic working terrier book is **HUNT AND WORKING TERRIERS** by Captain (later Sir) Jocelyn M. Lucas. Published first in 1931, it was reprinted by Tidelines in 1979 with a foreword by D. Brian Plummer. It is chock full of old hunting yarns told the author by now long dead M.F.H.'s in England and India. A chapter is given on Hunt Terriers in the United States. The author also discusses the different breeds of terrier and their suitability or lack thereof for the purpose at hand. He thought quite highly of our breed. Sir Jocelyn's comments on breeding are especially cogent today. A footnote is worth quoting: "A big head means big bone, and that means that the weight and size will be difficult to keep down." The photographic illustrations are exceptional.

**THE TERRIER'S VOCATION** by Geoffrey Sparrow was first published in 1949, it is now in paperback and a slim one at that. Really just a long essay on the joy of hunting with terriers, it was written with a light and conversational tone.

If you were to choose just one of the above four books, in this reviewer's opinion it should be the **HUNT AND WORKING TERRIERS**. The old photographs of the different breeds (particularly the Norwich) and Sir Jocelyn's meandering style of writing give it a charm that the other books lack. The Lent and Plummer books verge on the how-to manual, this one is a rather enjoyable read.

## TRIAL...AND ERROR

by Sally Hohn

The only natural quarry in our prim trim neighborhood is the wide world of insects. All summer our Norwich pups stalked, flipped and yapped at pinching beetles, June bugs and moths. "Ah, natural hunters!" we beamed, "Look at them worry their prey!" We were proud.

We decided to attend a working terrier trail. The N&NT NEWS said the closest was to be near Toano, Virginia in September. A recent AKC GAZETTE told how a trial was run. it sounded simple...too simple.

Practice, we needed practice. We erected a long wooden tunnel that pups could run through. Buster and Honeybee refused. With the others an Olympic atmosphere ensued. Next we borrowed a white rat so that our pups would, at least, learn what they were supposed to attack. They were curious but silent. We peeked at the rat, plump and tame, he was blase. The



Buster cheats.



Jeb picks up the trial.



Judge and timekeeper await entry.

the edge of a wood, two "earths" were cleverly camouflaged. Mounds of branches hid the quarry and judges from the dogs' view. The novice classes had a ten foot wooden drain with one ninety degree bend (a point we hadn't considered on ours). For the open and certificate classes there was a thirty foot drain with three ninety degree turns. Novices could qualify for open only by earning a 100% score: enter the nine inch drain with one command, reach the quarry within one minute and worry it for thirty seconds. Worrying involves growling and biting at the bars of the caged quarry. The certificate of gameness is awarded to dogs that go the thirty feet in thirty seconds and worry the quarry for one minute!

One by one the dogs were carried from the crating area to the release point: Lakelands, Borders, Westies, Welsh Terriers, Cairns, Norwich and a Norfolk. All the Novice A pups explored a lot, some checked the drain (which looked like a dead end because of the turn), most just wandered off. One went behind the blind and kissed the judge. No one qualified. Thistle, Eloise and Lily "went to ground." To our surprise, Lily arrived at the rat cage in seven seconds and barked for fifteen which got the best Novice A score, and a blue ribbon.

After the performances of the certificate holders (remarkable enthusiasm), we "losers" practiced. Even Honeybee got the idea and ran the drain. It was all very encouraging. We'll practice again, maybe by next year we'll have some real working terriers.

*photos—Bonnie Hohn*

pups wandered off hunting crickets. We waited until they were hungry and dropped dog food in with the rat. At this, Buster went into orbit and wrapped himself around the cage fending off all comers.

Then we combined the two—"drain" plus rat. Honeybee still declined. Buster eyed the set up, ran down the top of the board tunnel and uncovered the rat cage from above. The cheater was excused. Eloise, then Thistle, zoomed down the tunnel and scratched at the cage. FOOD! Finally, on Lily's turn the rat awoke. Lily gave voice! Success at last! Rose entered. We waited. She had fallen asleep. So had the rat. We should have borrowed a wolverine!

We could hardly wait for the true contest, the day of the trials to arrive. We pinned our hopes on Lily and set off for Hollybriar Farm three hours away. Pat Rock, our hostess, Phyllis Belden, chairperson, and Marg Pough, gatekeeper, were all helpful in orienting us to the experience. In a shady stretch on



Worrying the quarry later.

## KENNEL UPDATE

**BILLMAR'S—NORWICH**—Ch. Billmar's Pandora Box presented us with three lovely girls -Billmar's Little Debbie of Alabama, Billmar's Queen Barbara of Alabama and Billmar's Pink Lady of Alabama. Sired by Ch. Todwil's Slow Poke. These girls are ready for the fall shows. Our 1982 Champions so far are Ch. Billmar's Pandora Box, Ch. Todwil's Alabama Queen and Ch. Todwil's Queen of Sheba. Our Alabama Queen is one of the nicest black and tan we have seen. Thanks to breeder Glen Wills for this nice foundation bitch. We hope to breed her in the near future. Here in Alabama, Norwich are rare and we are constantly getting calls about these nice terriers.—Mary and Billy Roberts, Hueytown, Alabama.

**DANLEY—NORWICH**—Having settled in her new home in Ocala, Fla. with mistress, Pat McGowan, Danley's Duchess of Clover resumed her show career. Her mom, Ch. Culswood Carbon Copy and litter brother Ch. Danley's Duke of Percyvale were delighted to hear she now has 12 pts. and 1 major. "Nice goin Clover!" Our Laetans Empress Emilie enjoyed her weekend up North in June going BOB under Mary Stephenson at Bryn Mawr and again, under our breeder/member Judge Betty Fell at the Burlington show. As a special treat, Emilie got to pick out her own puppy playmate, King's Prevention Toby Tyler, on her trip back home. From the minute she saw him she began wagging her tail and proceeded to entice him to play chase. We then decided to test her reaction to Toby's litter brother. She reacted alright! Down went the tail and if that wasn't clear enough, she crawled under the nearest bush and stayed there. Once Toby was back, out bounced Emilie. The "Empress" had obviously made her choice and took her puppy home with her and proudly introduced him to the rest of the Danley gang.—Lee & Dan Donaldson, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.



King's Prevention Toby Tyler

**HEDGEROW—NORWICH**—Our house is busy as a beehive and sounds like one, too, with five Norwich puppies buzzing about! "Buster" (Ch. Halfway the Earl of March) at two is stodgy by comparison. He takes being top dog very seriously. "Eloise" (Halfway Duchess of Yarrow) leads the little swarm, followed by Hillary Honeybee and the Chidley pups: Lily, Rose and Thistle. (These three sired by Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley.) Having had Saints, a mastiff and labs, we aren't phased by the minor mischiefs these small ones make! It's



photo—Bonnie Hohn

The gardener's assistant.  
Chidley Thistle of Hedgerow

fun living with so many youngsters at once. Watching them play is entertainment. We compare temperaments, behavior, intelligence, growth and pecking order. Coming up are their first breed shows and working terrier trials. We are having the best time ever! "Uh-huh!" says Buster, approvingly.—Bonnie and Sally Hohn, Staunton, Virginia.

**KING'S PREVENTION—NORWICH AND NORFOLK**—Many people have many ideas on what made our nautical Norwich Fearless jump for joy in the poster, Celebration on the Chesapeake. At that moment as the standard states, "his strong and muscular hindquarters gave him great powers of propulsion." He jumped straight out of the water (deep enough for him to swim in) to catch a stick.



Chidley Nancy Rock in the briarpatch.

Our Norfolk litter mates, Cotswold and Chesapeake, with both their majors, hope to capture their championships soon. Their Norwich rivals, major point winners Verity and Tawny, are close behind them.—Constance S. Larrabee, Chestertown, Maryland.

**LONG VALLEY—NORWICH**—I am delighted to continue my family's long interest in Norwich terriers, and I've named my new puppy Nancy Rock after one of our earlier breeders, my grandmother: Mrs. J. Stillman Rockefeller, who for so many years bred and showed Norwich from her Dungeness Kennels.—Georgia R. Rose, New York, New York.

**LYNDOR—NORFOLK**—Lyndor has been busy this summer, building on a new room with a green house and landscaping our new driveway.

Our Lyndors Meiko out of our Ch. Lyndors Paper Moon and Lyndors Pence went to the shows this summer and she now only needs three minor points to finish. We also started Mrs. Alfred B. Cohan's Norfolk male on his show career. He is known as Knollwood's Prince Igor out of Fiddle Dee Dee of Knollwood and Ch. Lyndors Pippin. He is better known as "Charlie." He needs only four minors to finish. Charlie is a typey little dog with great spirit.—Doris & Jerry Gerl.

**LYNHURST—NORWICH**—We are adjusting quite well to our new location; it is so nice to be only a few hours' drive from so many shows. Our four Norwich have made two new friends - a young Australian Cattle Dog and an old, blind Boston Terrier. All play together remarkably well. The Norwich have even taught the Cattle Dog to kill snakes, and to dig holes and enter them - at least, as far as possible! Our rodent kill is way down this year - only one woodchuck, but we have gotten several cases of poison ivy! The matches we've attended with our two young Norwich males have been fun, and have resulted in two Best Puppy In Match wins, a Best Brace, a Best Litter, and always Group Placements. We're anxious to see if our good fortune will continue now that they are of show age!—Linda and Steven Bell, Springport, Michigan.

**MAX-WELL—NORFOLK**—Our spring litter of puppies are in their new homes. It was difficult getting Max-Well's Sandpiper to Seattle. First Northwest Airlines was on strike followed by a lack of direct flight. Let's all remember to be more concerned when shipping our dogs. July appeared to be coming and going before Northwest went back to work and our little guy

could fly non-stop to his new city. Sue and Dan Drumheller fell madly in love with the little guy the moment they saw him. Sandpiper joined Max-Well's Ruby Tuesday and can be seen happily at play on the Drumheller farm. How about someone out there contacting the Drumhellers concerning joining Sue & Ruby in the show ring. Sue told me one is a lonely number.

Max-Well's Meadowlark Lucy is happily sharing a home with the Reuthers in New York City.

As I write this (August) I'm looking forward to visiting with Pauline Ford in England this September. We will be attending the shows, which will be a first for me.

Everyone enjoy the up and coming holidays. Remember to give "A Doggone Good Cookbook" as a gift to any and all.—Barbara Miller Brandeis & Sue Bobley.

**MOUNTAIN BROOK—NORWICH**—We had a double header at Mountain Brook Kennels in May. Pic sired two litters, one out of Nellie and one out of Misty. Jeffrey was out of service with a stripped stifle. We got five nice puppies, three bitches and two males. The bitches were easily sold but, as you saw at the Match, we still have the two males, "Friar Tuck" and "Dr. Doolittle."

Between the having of pups and a trip to Ireland for the Dublin Horse Show, we have done no showing this year except for the Match, but look out next spring: we'll be about the rings!

Everyone remember the Match will be up here next year on September 23 and 24. Don't miss it; it will be different.—Shirley K. Cook, Brattleboro, Vermont.

**RED OAK—NORWICH**—We are pleased to be the subject of this issue's Roots section. No puppies here at home, but Champion Red Oak Mischief Maker sired a litter of five for the Roslyn D. Youngs' Champion Welcome Sweet Lettice; and a litter of four out of Miss Ailene Laing's Simaril of King's Prevention. Champion Red Oak Ramsey's latest get are due as of this writing, out of King's Prevention Achates, who belongs to the Starkey family.—Dr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken, Poolesville, Maryland.

**SKYSCOT—NORWICH**—Our Norwich year has been exciting and rewarding. We are especially proud of our homebred youngsters who were so successful in the keen competition of the Specialty weekend.

Our plans to return to England for two weeks in September have materialized, and we are looking forward to taking in the Club dinner and Championship show while we are there. A real dream-come-true!

We are also looking forward to two fall litters, the first to be sired for us by our most recent import, Thrumpton's Lord Bevmor.

A recent visit to SkyScot by Richard Schiller and Bob Anderson was enjoyed immensely by all concerned. Richard came armed as usual with his camera and took several photos of Bevmor, Melford, and others. His little Ginger was a perfectly behaved guest, and in addition to enjoying the company of our Norwich, also enjoyed a swim in the river that runs through our property. One would never have guessed that she is a "city girl!"—Bob and Leslie Becker, Middleburg, New York.

**WELCOME—NORWICH**—On August 14th our Lettice (Champion Welcome Sweet Lettice) produced five puppies. Joan and Tom Yolken's Champion Red Oak Mischief Maker is the sire of this big litter of three males and two females. Many many thanks go to Doctor Barbara Henderson who oversaw the delivery, as two puppies were competing to be born at the same time. All are scrappy, alert and thriving, for Lettice has proved to be a wonderful mother. Meanwhile, Grandfather Raisin and Grandmother Barley Mow look on. The litter has a very uniform look and we may have a black and tan. Busy in Chevy Chase, Maryland—Julie and Ross Young.





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