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Master Joseph Mattison IV and the crew from the Yacht Cybele on the beach at Martha's Vineyard, Summer 1982

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## ON PEOPLEING PUPPIES

Puppies have a critical period in early life when positive social relationships are formed both with other dogs and with human companions. They can be socialized **best** from five to twelve weeks of age. After this short time span - especially after the 112th day at 16 weeks - it becomes increasingly difficult to establish well-adjusted relationships. Your presence as owner is not enough. Pups need to be taught to trust, not fear, a wide assortment of people types and of places as well. Do not assume that just because they are terriers this will happen automatically.

There are far too many sad stories floating around these days about "kennel shy" Norwich and "nervous widdlers." Proud owners of one Norwich or Norfolk pup usually are strutting their charming acquisition everywhere and very good socialization results. People who work all day and those who kennel their pup(s) (not the best procedure for our breeds) should expose them to close contact with a wide variety of people. Breeders who run pups on to be sure they aren't letting the best go should be extra devoted to this conditioning. They should be aware also that there is intense competition in a puppy litter for dominance between eleven and fifteen weeks of age. Very often, especially if kenneled, the result is the formation of dominant bullies and submissive underdogs, a tendency that can remain for life. [Neither type are easy to show.] Litter mates need special attention (entirely away from their mother and siblings) both in basic training and in affection. Of course, when socialization has gotten off to a good start, it should not be stopped when the magic "cut off" date of four months has been reached. The pups will have to "mind-set" to learn and the more experiences the better.

Both breed standards stress a temperament that is "fearless" with an affectionate outgoing temperament. Let's not lose that "typey-ness" by poor management of this early training. Because of the great implications in the development of your dog, all puppy raisers should capitalize on this short time to turn out a puppy with pizzaz!—Written by S. Hohn, data from *The New Knowledge of Dog Behavior* by Clarence Pfoffenberger 1982—17th printing.

## NOBODY'S PERFECT!

For what must be a record there are only two mistakes in our club cookbook, A DOG-GONE GOOD COOKBOOK. On page 88, the Paglia Primavera needs a cup of heavy cream. It is mentioned in the direction. A rather important ingredient was left out of Linda Bell's Molasses Crinkles on page 252...the flour! Add 2¼ cups of flour with the other dry ingredients.

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### \*\*\* THE DOG WORLD \*\*\*

#### HOW THE DOG MADE MAN MORE HUMAN

The invention of philanthropy is now only a century or more old. With those early gifts to schools and hospitals came the recognition that man's treatment of his canine counterpart was a measure of humanity. The Dog Museum of America salutes **The Dog World**, June 13 through August 19, 1983, a sweeping survey of the American institutions and organizations that aid, nurture, study and honor the fascinating world of dogs.

**The Dog World** moves behind the scenes to show how these groups work to further the understanding and care of "man's best friend." Often little known to the public, often responsible for major research, the organizations featured in the exhibition are pace-setters in the range of their contributions.

The story of these groups is amassed through a fascinating survey of the past century — paintings, photographs, trophies and other memorabilia. Among the organizations included are:

American Kennel Club Library  
American Society for the Prevention  
of Cruelty to Animals  
Animal Medical Center  
Bide-A-Wee  
Field Trails  
Guide Dogs for the Blind  
Humane Society of the United States  
Morris Animal Foundation

North Shore Animal League  
Obedience Training  
Orthopedic Foundation for Animals  
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The Westminster Kennel Club

The Dog Museum of America, located at 51 Madison Avenue (The New York Life Insurance Building) opened in the Autumn of 1982. This exhibition is the fourth in an ongoing series of exhibitions showing the role of the dog in man's world from prehistoric times to the present — art, literature and history.

The Museum is open Monday through Friday from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Admission is free, with a suggested donation of \$2.00.

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### FALL MATCH

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cook of Brattleboro, Vermont will be the site of our fall match this year. The date is 24 September 1983, the meeting will be held after the Match followed by the club dinner. Mr. John Simm will be the judge. Further information will be sent out in a club bulletin. Please note - only dogs who are not champions of record may be entered in the regular match classes.

# ROOTS

## BADGEWOOD REVISITED

An Interview with Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell by  
Mrs. Barbara Miller Brandeis

*Members remember with pleasure the site of the 1979 Match, the Badgewood home of Betty Fell and her late husband, Tiny. Mrs. Fell is a respected breeder, exhibitor and AKC judge.*

Q. Your family has always been interested in dogs, haven't they?

A. Yes, Mother and Father had whippets and wire-haired fox terriers. In those days racing whippets was their big interest. The dogs raced in lanes on the Phipps polo field, a portion of which is now Old Westbury Gardens. We lived in a house on the property. I helped breed the whippets for racing. For years the Westbury Kennel Club held their all breed show on the grounds.

Q. Did you handle dogs as a child?

A. In those days, the closest I got to the show ring was being allowed to hold the dogs. Somewhere there's a picture of mother, my sister and I sitting on a running board of our car. My face shows how intent I was holding the dog. I seem to recall I was about six and we were at the Southampton show. My mother gave me a Sealyham for my sixteenth birthday present. He wasn't a show dog but he hooked me on the breed. She bought me another from England whom I turned over to Frank Brumby, a noted handler. This Sealy became a Canadian and American Champion earning a Best in Show along the way. Sealyhams were a love of mine. Mother was considered a top Pekinese breeder. Unfortunately, I never owned one of her dogs.

Q. I know you lived in California for awhile. What brought you to the West Coast?

A. When Tiny and I were married we lived in Pasadena for 8 years while he was associated with the Union Oil Company in Los Angeles.



L. to R. Ch. Badgewood Watling Street, Ch. Badgewood Old Kent Road, and Ch. Badgewood Great West Road.



Ch. Badgewood Monty Collins - son of Ch. Ickworth Nimrod and winner of the 1976 Norfolk Specialty

Q. Were you involved with dogs at that time?

A. I took a pet poodle to California. When he died I purchased a Whippet. I showed him on the West Coast and finished him when we returned to Long Island in 1956.

Q. When you met Mr. Fell did he display an interest in dogs?

A. He always like dogs but only as pets. It wasn't until I gave him a Beagle as a Christmas gift, when we were engaged, that his interest perked up.

Q. You lived in England for some time, I understand. Would you tell me about it?

A. We lived in Kent for ten years. Tiny was an executive to Gulf Oil. He was in charge of public relations from Norway to Turkey. We travelled quite a lot during that time...France, Italy, Greece, Norway and Finland. The house we lived in in Kent was set on a hill overlooking a large pasture, beyond was the National Forestry. It was an ideal place for me to run my dogs as the Forestry was completely fenced. We brought the Whippets to England with us. The Labs we bought there. That was about 1960.

Q. When did you become interested in Norwich and Norfolk Terriers?

A. At the Westbury Kennel Club show in 1935, I saw two Norfolk belonging to Henry Bixby. Percy Roberts brought these dogs to the States for Mr. Bixby. It was years later, in England, that Tiny and I became interested in the breed as owners. In 1961 we bought a Norwich from Mrs. Bunting's Ragus Kennels. Marjorie approved of me having one of her Norwich because she was aware I knew the breed having judged them at Westminster. While still living in England, the Westbury Kennel Club invited me to judge. We returned to the States whereby we saw a Norfolk bitch, handled by Len Brumby. I asked if she were for sale. That bitch was purchased from Rita Haggerty. Ch. Newry's Mrs. McThing was bred to a Bethways stud. During her quarantine period she whelped one pup, Badgewood Miss Poppet. Poppet was bred to Joy Taylor's Ch. Nanfan Heckle. Ch. Badgewood Bonnie was the result of the breeding.

Q. While living in England, did you do any judging?

A. You bet. I judged Sealyhams at Ladies Kennel Association in the early 1960's and Whippets at West of England Ladies Kennel Society and Manchester. These were championship shows. I judged many others, open and limited shows. When I judged Norfolk and Norwich, Ch. Ickworth Ready was ten months old. I put him up over champions at the Hammersmith Open Show.

Q. What prompted you to become a judge?

A. You won't believe this...my mother! She thought if I judged, I wouldn't be excluded from participating at shows. Mother was a judge. The rule was and is, I couldn't exhibit. (AKC rules do not permit family of judges to exhibit at shows at which relatives are judging). And so I became an AKC judge in the 1930's.

Q. You and Mr. Fell were responsible for the founding of the Atlantic Whippet Association. Are you still active in that club?

A. He was the founding president. Yes, I'm still active and serve on the board as well as being the AKC delegate of the American Whippet Club.

Q. When I first saw Ch. Badgewood Monty Collins I fell in love with him. How did Monty get his name and incidentally, how did Badgewood?

A. Monty is named after a Cavalier King Charles Spaniel who was Ch. Ickworth's best friend. Badgewood comes from badger and woodchuck which are the prey of Sealyhams.

Q. When you bought Badgewood was the kennel there or did you build it?

A. The kennel was nothing more than an overgrown shed, housing old farm equipment. We reconstructed the premises turning it into a kennel. We have a special whelping room, allowing kennel help to spend comfortable time there with the bitch and puppies. The room is well heated when we have pups. The kennel has a full kitchen. All the floors are tiled. The kennel is fully heated and air conditioned. All the dog runs are partially covered so that the dogs can go out in the rain and snow.

Q. Which Norwich that you've bred, is or was, your top bitch and why?

A. I'd say Jericho Penny a Pickle of Badgewood. I didn't breed her but received her in lieu of a stud fee from Mrs. Monckton. "Perky" was a delight and a terrific brood bitch.

Q. How about applying that same question to a Norwich stud dog?

A. Ch. Badgewood Watling Street, now eleven and my housedog, was a great stud dog. I'm changing your question a little. I didn't breed him but my "Reggie" was his sire. He was out of Ch. Whinlatter Cornflower.

Q. "Reggie" was a favorite Norwich?

A. Reggie was a Jericho Norwich. I don't know why but I loved him. Tiny used to call him "my best friend." Reggie responded to my ups and downs. He died on my bed at age 17 years, one month, three days. You bet I cried.

Q. As for Norfolk, is there an outstanding bitch you've bred?

A. Well, Carrie, of course, Ch. Badgewood The Huntress. She won the National Specialty in 1977 and 1978. In 1978 the entry was huge. She won under judge James Reynolds. Carrie went on to place second in the Terrier Group. To date she has a champion daughter and grandson.

Q. What about an outstanding Norfolk stud dog?

A. Nimmie, of course! Ch. Ickworth Nimrod won the Specialty in 1971 or was it '72? There's also Specialty winner "Monty." He is the sire of Ch. Badgewood Monty Collins, Ch. Badgewood The Huntress and Ch. Badgewood Miss Alice.

We had Badgewood Bonnie and were trying to finish her. This is of course while we were in England. At the time I was unable to show Bonnie therefore she was with Miss Hazeldine. She was bred to Ch. Ickworth Ready. Now here was Nimrod, a bit in the background because of Ready. Tiny saw great qualities in Nimrod and asked to buy him as a going away present for me as we were leaving England. He's been a wonderful winner and stud dog for Badgewood. He's also sired your Ch. Max-Well's Lone Ranger and Ch. Max-Well's O'Henry.

Q. What qualities do you look for when you evaluate a litter at birth?

A. At birth I just look to see if they are breathing. At each stage I look at the head bone and body. I like a broad head, strong muzzle, good shoulders and good hind legs. At four months I look them over to decide which puppies to keep for the show ring.

Q. What are your "doggy" plans for the future?

A. I'm sure I'll be exhibiting at many summer shows, though I try not to expose the dogs to too much heat. I'll be judging in northern California. I'll also be judging Westbury Kennel Club in the fall, some sporting, toys and hounds. Oh, I'll be busy!



Reggie, Mrs. Fell's "best friend"



Am. and Can. Ch. Ickworth Nimrod

## CLINIC

### CORNELL ANIMAL HEALTH NEWSLETTER

Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine has gone public. That is, they have inaugurated a newsletter for the dog fancy written in layman's language telling about the latest developments in veterinary science. It is to be a monthly, the annual subscription will be \$36 a year. If you are interested in subscribing to the CORNELL ANIMAL HEALTH NEWSLETTER, write to the editor: Dr. Charles C. Rickard, Associate Dean of the College, College of Veterinary Medicine, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 14853.



## FADING PUPPY SYNDROME

by Alix Wetherill Gerry, DVM

*[Ed. Note - Included with this issue is an updated questionnaire. Doctor Gerry would like to compare current litters with her original report done four years ago. Results of this study will appear in the future.]*

The fading puppy syndrome is one of the most depressing problems facing a breeder. Those pups affected fail to thrive and eventually die within a few days despite all efforts to save them. In the late 1970's large scale breeders felt that a mortality rate of 33% was acceptable (Haskins). With this in mind I set out to see if the Norwich/Norfolk had similar problems. Questionnaires were sent out to all members of the NNTC. Although the response was poor, I was able to gather some possibly significant data. The Norwich/Norfolk study was similar to R.S.T. Bowden in England who queried breeders of several different breeds on deaths occurring during the first two to three weeks of life. The Norwich/Norfolk data was also compared to A.C. Andersen's data of a beagle breeding colony. The majority of deaths in the aforementioned studies occurred within the first week of life. This was also true of the Norfolk Terriers. The Norwich Terriers did not conform - more deaths occurred during the second week of life. Due to the small sample size, I am not sure if this is a significant finding. If it is significant, maybe the Norwich Terriers are exhibiting a genetically predisposed problem. Further study would help to determine if there is a problem and possibly where the problem lies.

Breeders who have a fading puppy should submit the dead puppy to an autopsy by a veterinarian experienced in puppy post mortems. Ask your local veterinarian for help with the post mortem and where to send the suspect tissues for an histological diagnosis.

In Table VI the Norwich/Norfolk (N/N) data is compared to other studies which examined neo-natal mortality.<sup>1, 2</sup> Bowden's study is the closest to the N/N study as he received his information from breeders through a questionnaire. Bowden sent his questionnaire to 111 registered breeds and 600 breed societies in England. Response to his questionnaire was also poor. Andersen studied neo-natal deaths within his breeding colony. Here, management practices were controlled and accurate information obtained.

N/N information compares favorably to Bowden's study concerning stillbirths and mortality within the first 72 hours. However, far fewer N/N Terriers die within the first week (54.9%) than in either of the studies conducted by Bowden (90.6%) or Andersen (82%). The N/N experience a greater mortality (37.5%) in the second week than was reported by Bowden (3.8%). Yet, the total puppy mortalities remain fairly similar in all three studies. Haskins stated that a 33% mortality could be expected when breeding dogs.<sup>4</sup> This figure compares most favorably with the results of both Bowden and Andersen. The Norwich results are slightly below this stated average.\*

Total mortalities among the Norfolk (28.8%) is slightly above the total received for the Norwich (24%). A greater proportion of Norfolk mortalities occurred in the 4 - 7 day range (27.3%) than in the comparable period for the Norwich (6.7%). Deaths in the first week were higher in the Norfolk (63.6%) than the Norwich (50%). But deaths in the second week were higher in the Norwich (40%) than in the Norfolk (31.8%). Thus, it can be seen that the results for the Norfolk puppies more closely resemble the results of the other studies than do the Norwich results.

The high second week mortality in the Norwich was unexpected. The temperature at birth of most puppies is 96 F. The temperature slowly rises so that by the end of the first week it is around 100 F. By the time the pup has reached the end of his first week, he should be stronger although, temperature autoregulation is still not possible and glycogen reserves are low. There was no data concerning the temperature in the rooms where the puppies were kept. Since puppies can not pant when overheated or shiver when chilled, this could have been one reason for the second week mortalities. Puppies have limited ways to combat disease. Weight loss is the

\*A Chi Square contingency table showed no difference between Bowden's population and the Norwich Terrier population.

chief visible sign that something is wrong with the puppy. Perhaps, those that died did not get adequate colostrum protection or did not receive sufficient nourishment. Daily weight and temperature charts would alert the owner that the puppy was in trouble.

There were several problems and inadequacies in this questionnaire. The most obvious is the small sample size. With so few owners responding, it is hard to know if the sample is representative of the general Norwich Terrier population. Another is the eight unknown death dates which were included to try to make the overall mortalities per births more accurate. The unknowns were excluded from the percent mortalities because their inclusion in these tables served as a dilution factor.

The overall goals of the original questionnaire were partially accomplished. It was determined that there is not a high incidence of neo-natal mortalities within the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier breeds. In fact, mortality is slightly below the average.

Proper management of the neonate should reduce mortality rates. The bitch should be in good condition and parasite free prior to breeding. Puppies cannot regulate their body temperatures during the first week. Ideal early temperature is 86 F with 40 - 60% humidity. The temperature requirement drops 3.5 F each week for the second to fourth weeks. These pups cannot pant so do not overheat. The puppies can keep warm by being near the bitch and siblings.

Signs of healthy pups:

1. do not cry - unless disturbed
2. lie on sides
3. sleek, dry coats, warm to touch
4. move freely to bitch and nurse vigorously
5. double birth weight 10 - 14 days
6. open eyes 12 - 15 days
7. walk 21 days

Signs of unhealthy pups:

1. crying or restless
2. rough coat, maybe damp and/or cool to touch
3. weight loss
4. lies on sternum
5. does not move toward bitch or nurse vigorously

Weight loss is often the first perceptible sign of illness. Careful monitoring of pups at birth, 12 hours, 24 hours and daily for two weeks will alert breeders to upcoming problems. Normal puppies gain weight steadily from birth. Some pups lose up to 10 % of their birth weight during the first two days and then gain steadily.

If Norwich/Norfolk Terrier breeders are interested in pursuing their situation they should send me copies of their breeding records and dates of death including still borns.

**TABLE IV**  
**NORWICH INFORMATION**

**IVa Summary of Norwich information**

Number of Bitches .....	54
Number of Parturitions .....	63
Total Puppies Born .....	217
Stillborn .....	15
Born Alive .....	207
Total Deaths 0 - 21 days .....	37
Total Deaths from all causes .....	52
Total survivors .....	165

### Questionnaire on Fading Puppies

Please complete for each litter whelped in the last five years. If more space is required, please use a separate sheet. Send to Mrs. Peter Gerry, 30 Riverside Drive, Princeton, N.J., 08540.

#### Question A - General Description of Litter

Indicate answers with a check in the proper column

	Norwich	Norfolk
Litter A	_____	_____
Litter B	_____	_____
Litter C	_____	_____
Litter D	_____	_____
Litter E	_____	_____
Litter F	_____	_____
Litter G	_____	_____

#### Question B - Fading Puppies

Indicate answers in the column corresponding to the litter letter above.

Litter	A	B	C	D	E	F	G
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Number of males

1. born alive	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
2. stillborn	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
3. day death occurred	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

(Zero is whelping day, one is whelping day plus one, etc. List all dates if more than one death in litter)

Number of females

1. born alive	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
2. stillborn	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
3. day death occurred	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

(Follow direction as above)

#### Question C - Post Mortem

1. Was an autopsy performed? \_\_\_\_\_
2. What were the findings? \_\_\_\_\_
3. Was there a specific cause of death? \_\_\_\_\_
4. Any additional comments? \_\_\_\_\_

#### Question D - Management

1. Describe whelping and facilities in which mortality occurred. \_\_\_\_\_
2. Describe condition of bitch before and after whelping. \_\_\_\_\_



**IVb Percent Distribution of Puppies Born (217)**

Stillborn (15) .....	6.9%
Died	
first day (5) .....	2.3%
second day (1) .....	0.5%
third day (7) .....	3.2%
4 - 7 days (2) .....	0.9%
8 - 14 days (12) .....	5.2%
15 - 21 days (3) .....	1.4%
Unknown death date (7) .....	3.2%
Total Deaths (52) .....	24.0%
Total Survivors (165) .....	76.0%

**IVc Percentages among mortalities excluding stillborn and unknown death dates**

Total that died .....	30
Died	
first day .....	16.7%
second day .....	3.3%
third day .....	23.3%
4 - 7 days .....	6.7%
8 - 14 days .....	40.0%
15 - 21 days .....	10.0%
within 48 hours .....	20.0%
within 72 hours .....	43.3%
within first week .....	50.0%

**TABLE V**  
**NORFOLK INFORMATION**

**Va Summary of Norfolk Information**

Number of Bitches .....	32
Number of Parturitions .....	44
Total Puppies Born .....	111
Stillborn .....	9
Born Alive .....	102
Total Deaths 0 - 21 days .....	23
Total Deaths from all causes .....	32
Total Survivors .....	79

**Vb Percent Distribution of Puppies Born (111)**

Stillborn (9) .....	8.1%
Died	
first day (3) .....	2.7%
second day (1) .....	0.9%
third day (4) .....	3.6%
4 - 7 days (6) .....	5.4%
8 - 14 days (7) .....	6.3%
15 - 21 days (1) .....	0.9%
Unknown death date (1) .....	0.9%
Total Deaths (32) .....	28.8%
Total Survivors (79) .....	71.2%

**Vc Percentages among mortalities excluding stillborn and unknown death dates**

Total that died .....22

**Died**

first day .....	13.6%
second day .....	4.5%
third day .....	18.2%
4 - 7 days .....	27.3%
8 - 14 days .....	31.8%
15 - 21 days .....	4.5%
within 48 hours .....	18.2%
within 72 hours .....	36.4%
within first week .....	63.6%

**TABLE IV**

	Andersen <sup>1</sup>	Bowden <sup>2</sup>	Norwich/Norfolk (PE / DE)
Of mortalities number which die within			
1. Week #1 *	82%	90.6%	54.9% PE 50% DE 63.6%
2. First 72 Hrs. *	20%	56.9%	41.2% PE 43.3% DE 36.4%
Number of deaths day 8 - 14 *		3.8%	37.5% PE 40.0% DE 31.8%
Stillbirths	15.6%	7.0%	7.3% PE 6.9% DE 8.1%
Number that die within the first three weeks including stillborn and unknown	29.4% +	33%	25.3% PE 24.0% DE 28.8%

\*excludes unknowns

+ these figures include the first 6 weeks of life

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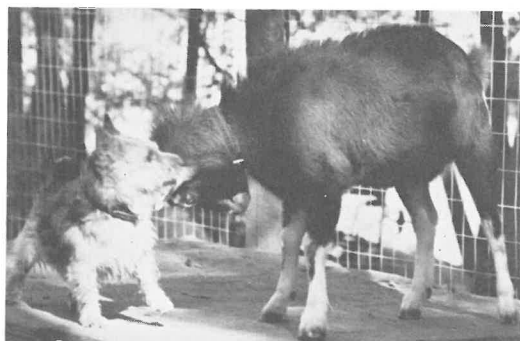
Nancy Rock at her desk



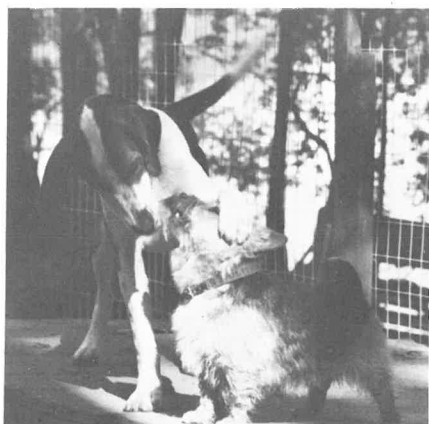
"I have this feeling I'm being watched."  
Ch. Chidley Stillman

# Stillman and Friends by Chidley Nancy Rock

*photos by Georgia R. Rose*



"You have to be kidding"  
Ch. Chidley Stillman and Avery the goat



"You do feel as if you have a fever."  
Ch. Chidley Stillman and Long Valley Ajax



"Pass It On"  
Long Valley Able and Argyle  
with Ch. Chidley Stillman

## 1983 NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB SPECIALTY

Saturday, June 4th 1983 started out raining as usual for our club specialty at the Huntington Valley Kennel Club Show at Ambler, Pennsylvania. However, early in the sweepstakes judging the gods and the sun smiled on us and by lunchtime even the grass was dry. Sweepstakes judge Barbara Miller Brandeis had six Norfolk puppies to consider and she found WONDERWOOD LOW COMMOTION LU owner bred by Jessica Jurich her Best in Sweepstakes for the Norfolks. Lu is by Surrey Sink or Swim x Ch. Wonderwood Wensday Addams. Best of Opposite Sex to the winner was GREENFIELDS ABIGAIL owned and bred by Gaynor Green and Ruth Cooper. Abigail is another Surrey Sink or Swim puppy out of Ch. Raggedge Best Bet.

There were thirteen Norwich puppies for our member judge to look over in the Norwich Sweepstakes. Best in Sweepstakes from the 6 to 9 month class, went to Reggie Higgins and Dana Stewart's PADDINGTONS DUKE OF BRIGHTON. He is by Thrumpton's Lord Garry out of Ch. Windyhill Miss Doris. The Best of Opposite Sex also came from the 6 to 9 month class, she was CHIDLEY PEBBLE owned and bred by Mrs. Igor Presnikoff and Mrs. Curtis S. Read. Pebble's sire is Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley out of Chidley Forget Me Not.

Mr. Wilfred Brumby judged our regular classes, and a large entry it was. There were 28 Norfolk and 40 Norwich. The Best of Breed competition brought out 8 Champion Norfolk and 14 Champion Norwich, an indication of the quality present! Both breeds had a nice brace exhibited, Barbara Runquist's BARWOODS LORD DARBY and CASTLE PINT BARK for the Norfolk and Lindsay Payn's HUNTS END FIRST EDITION and KING'S PREVENTION DANDY BEAR for the Norwich.

For the Best of Breed in Norfolk Terriers, Mr. Brumby chose Ch. TRIDWR PRINCE GELERT bred by Tom Fletcher and owned by Mrs. Ruth Cooper. He is by Alltot Tucker x Abalone of Tridwr. Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex was BADGEWOOD TROPHY owned and bred by Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell. Trophy came from the bred by exhibitor class and is by Badgewood Hunter out of Ickworth Pretty Piece. CYBELE'S SIR TURNER not only went Norfolk Winners Dog but also finished his championship at the Specialty! He is owner bred by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mattison III and sired by Ickworth Pennywise out of Ch. Turkhill's Brown Nectar.

The Norwich Best of Breed and Best of Winners trophies went home with the same person, Georgia Rose. Her Ch. CHIDLEY STILLMAN was Norwich BOB and her recent import, AIRESCOT MACK THE KNIFE was Winners Dog and Best of Winners. STILLMAN was bred by Mrs. Curtis Read and sired by Ch. Redash Tarquin out of Chidley Leap Frog. MACK was bred by Nenne Runston. He was sired by Eborres Doddo x Airescot Druscilla. Winners Bitch was WELCOME OF KING'S PREVENTION owned by Constance S. Larrabee and bred by Mrs. Roslyn Young, Jr. Her sire is Ch. Red Oak Mischief Maker out of Ch. Welcome Sweet Lettice. The Best of Opposite Sex to the Best of Breed was Ch. SKYSCOT'S FOREVER AMBER owned and bred by Leslie Becker by Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Melford x Thrumpton's Lady Johan. Amber was the Sweepstakes winner and BOW—Norwich at last year's specialty.

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## CHICAGO NORWICH AND NORFOLK FLOATING SPECIALTY

Late News Flash—The membership of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club of Greater Chicago is happy to announce an entry of 12 Norfolk and 28 Norwich at the Floating Specialty to be held on 19 June at the Chain O'Lakes Kennel Club Show.



# The First NNTC Floating Specialty

## Superstition Kennel Club

### Mesa, Arizona

### 30 October 1982



Best of Breed - Ch. Seaforths Tuffy Travis owned by David Powers and Ed Flesh being shown in the Group.



Best in Sweepstakes, Prince Charlie O'Wychwood, owned by Rosemarie Balsis shown here with handler Mike Nemeth and Sweepstakes Judge, Mrs. Ulysses Walden.



Marguerite Shoemaker standing, with Show Chairman Ed Resovsky, Margareta Wood and Barbara Fair.



Best of Winners, Thrumptions Lady Greta, owned by Margareta Wood and Peter Von Starck and Best of Opposite Sex, Ch. Terrapin Tea Rose, owned by Margareta Wood relax in Arizona. The Winners Dog, Legacy's Raggedy Too Max, owned by Mona and Gerald Travis is not pictured.

# NORWICH AND NORFOLK

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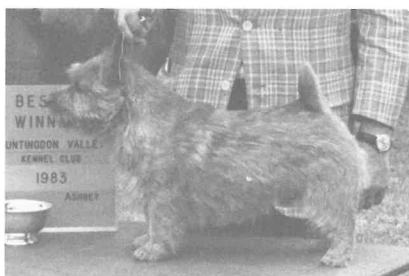
Norwich Sweepstake Winner - Paddington's Duke of Brighton



Norwich Winners Bitch - Welcome of King's Prevention



Norwich Best Skyscot's Forev



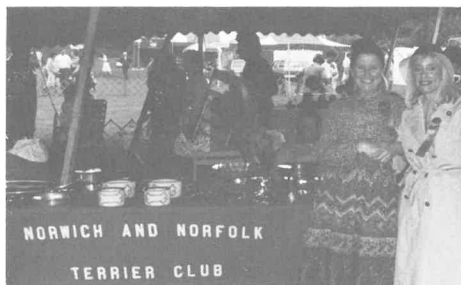
Norwich Best of Winners - Ch. Airescot Mack The Knife



Jack Simm, Jenny Simm and her wonderful shortbread



Norwich Best of Breed - Ch. Chidley Stillman



Trophy Chairman - Missy Wood and Sweepstake Judge - Barbara Miller Brandeis

# CARRIER CLUB SPECIALTY

## Kennel Club - Ambler PA

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Norfolk Winners Dog - Cybele's Sir Turner



Norfolk Sweepstake Winner - Wonderwood Low Commotion Lu



Norfolk Best of Winners - Badgewood Trophy



Past and Present Presidents, Mrs. Winston, Mrs. McGee

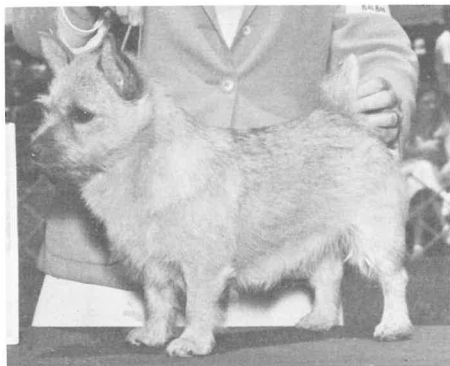


Georgia Rose's winning dogs, Ch. Chidley Stillman left, and Ch. Airescot Mack the Knife



Norfolk Best of Breed - Ch. Tridwr Prince Gelert

# CHAMPIONS



CH. LAETANS EMPRESS EMILIE

Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Timberson X Ch. Laetans Beecher

Breeder: Marcella H. Congdon. Owner: Lenore Donaldson

Emilie went BOB twice when just six months old, since added five more BOB's. Finished with a five point major and a three point major. Owner/handled throughout.

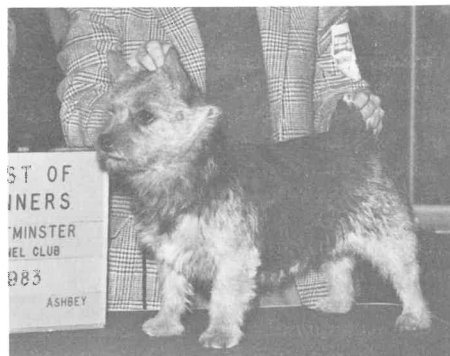


CH. CHIDLEY THISTLE OF HEDGEROW

Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley X Chidley Forget Me Not

Breeders: Mrs. Igor Presnikoff and Joan R. Read. Owners: Bonnie and Sally Hohn

With a three point and two four point majors, Thistle went Best of Winners four times. Winners Dog at Westminster Kennel Club, he finished at Tidewater K.C. under Ann Marie Moore.



CH. CHIDLEY LILY OF HEDGEROW

Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley X Chidley Leap Frog

Breeder: Joan R. Read. Owners: Bonnie and Sally Hohn

Lily made four majors while just a "pup." The fifth she won when nearing one year, going Best of Winners and finishing her championship, owner handled, at Westminster Kennel Club.



CH. HARTLEIGH PEPPERMINT PATTY

Ch. Maxwell's Lone Ranger X Ch. Hartleigh's Bovey Tracey

Breeder/owner: Phyllis S. Hart

One week before her first birthday, Patty finished her championship with three majors including a BOB from the puppy class at Ox Ridge under Judge Anne Rogers Clark.



CH. SKYSCOT'S FAIR 'N SQUARE

Ch. Thrumptons Lord Melford X Thrumptons Lady Johan

Breeder: Leslie Becker. Owner: Anna Bellenger and Anne Hubbard.

Family handled "Tosh" from puppy class at Chain O' Lakes, under David Merriam, a five-point major. Finished at National Capitol under Robert Moore picking up 5 BOB along the way!



CH. CHIDLEY NANCY ROCK

Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley X Chidley Leap Frog

Breeder: Joan R. Read. Owner: Georgia R. Rose.

"Rocky" completed her championship at 10 months of age on the January Florida Circuit and went on to be BOS at Westminster.



CH. WINDYHILL MR. HERBIE

Ch. Thrumptons Lord Timberson X Ch. Windyhill Mollie

Breeder: Johan Ostrow. Owners: Reggie Higgins and Gail Peterson.

"Brooks" received his first major by going B.O.B. for a 5-point major at Union County under Anna K. Nicholas. Finished with a 4-point major at Upper Marlborough Kennel Club.



CH. WINDYHILL MISS DORIS W.

Ch. Thrumptons Lord Timberson X Windyhill Sarah

Breeders: Johan Ostrow and Dee Shepard. Owner: Reggie Higgins.

"Tory" finished by going BOS for a 5-point major at Union County under Anna K. Nicholas, just in time for her first litter.



CH. THRUMPTONS LADY GRETA

Thrumptons Lord Garry X Thrumptons Lady Barbara

Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. William Ford. Owners: Margaretta Wood and Peter Von Starck.

This young lady finished in just four shows with all major points including her first 5-point major as Best of Winners at the First NNTC Floating Specialty.



Owner-handled, Ch. Max-Well's The Buckeye Sting, won the Terrier Group at the Virginia Kennel Club Show on 30 May 1983. Bred by Susan Bobley and Barbara Miller Brandeis, he is owned and shown by both Jennifer and Julliana Meermans of Williamsburg, Virginia.

## BASTILLE DAY TERRIER TRAIL

Terriers will be storming an underground cage of rats or woodchucks on 14 July 1983 at Queechee, Vermont. The American Working Terrier Association is sponsoring a working terrier field trial at the Polo Field near Woodstock, Vermont. Gate entries may be made (\$6.00) or an advance entry (\$4.00) may be sent to Jean Clark, RFD 1, Box 279, Franklin, N.H., 03235. Novice classes are held first, followed by the open class. All dogs who scored 100% in the novice classes are eligible for the open class. Finally there is the Certificate class for dogs who have already earned their Certificate of Gameness. All Terriers, Jack Russells and Dachshunds are welcome. For those of you who fear that your dog will run away, relax. Most dogs are so interested in the proceedings they stick to the business at hand, for those who are just not "into" vermin, there are plenty of helpful spectators eager to lure your Ferdinand back.

For information on other AWTA Trails write the following chairman:

24 July - Phyllis Belden, Rte. 4 Box 208-B, Williamsburg, Va., 23185

20 August - Pat Baldwin, 2450 Inglewood Drive, McKeesport, Pa., 15131

21 August - Olive C. Hobbs, 952 Ravenna Road., Kent, Ohio, 44240

4 September - Marjadele Schiele, RR 4, 24605 Kelsey Road, Barrington, IL, 60010

15 October - Barbara Kemp, 203 Third Avenue, S.C., 29801

There will be a Working Terrier Match sponsored by the Skyline Kennel Club on 23 July at the Andre Viette Nursery, Fisherville, Virginia. This will be a practice session for dogs of all ages, not just puppies. Contact Bonnie Hohn, 718 Alleghany Avenue, Staunton, Virginia, 24401 for particulars.

## FACT OR FICTION?

The latest remedy for fleas and ticks is to spray your dog with a solution of one dram of oil of peppermint to a quart of water. Evidently, peppermint is repellent to ticks and fleas.

# TERRIER TOPICS

## YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY BABY...

### A Dog's Eye View of Korea!

My name is Bad Brigadier Busybody, and I was born on January 10, 1982, to Dunkirk's Bad Dude and Echodale Busybody at the home of Allen Buckner in Ellicott City, Maryland.

Lieutenant General and Mrs. Louis Menetrey adopted me when I was five months old and my exciting life as an "Army Brat" began in a great big, old set of quarters at Fort Myer, Virginia. I learned to climb four flights of stairs there, loved walking through Arlington National Cemetery and best of all running around the parade ground behind our house!

In September I graduated with honors from the Olde Towne School for Dogs, Alexandria, Virginia.

I'll never forget the night Father came home from the Pentagon, came into the kitchen with a book he said was an Atlas and surprised Mother by saying, "How would you like to live here!" She couldn't believe it when she saw that big book open to Korea, and boy, she didn't stop asking questions for days!

I've never lived overseas and I sure didn't know what it would take to get us there. There were an awful lot of papers to be filled out...Passports and Visas...vaccinations...airline tickets. Father bought me a brand new Sky Kennel that even had my name on it! Then there were many people in our house sorting, packing and shipping everything that we owned, three different groups at three different times with three different sets of instructions as to where everything went.

My parents had all our luggage packed finally, eight trunks that we were going to live out of for a month.

The big day arrived for our flight across the ocean, and when we landed in Tokyo for an overnight, I heard my parents talking about how good I'd been on the trip. Thank heavens I got to see them for a few minutes before they took me away to a place for animals to sleep. The next morning we flew to Seoul and this time I couldn't see anybody because they took me to a quarantine facility where I had to live for ten days. That's the law somebody explained to me.

I was sort of confused as first because I didn't understand anything anybody was saying to me, but at least they gave me lots of water and plenty to eat. It sure was lonely though, but before I knew it, the Quarantine Director had told Father he would release me five days early and I was the happiest dog in the whole world to see my parents.

The first few days in Korea were confusing because we met so many new people, but I finally caught on that Mr. Tae would be our driver, the one who took Mother and me everywhere in the Mercedes because she is not allowed to drive here. Mr. Tae is so special to us, and he even has a leash so he can take me for walks when Mom is in the market or shopping or at a meeting.

It wasn't long before I figured out that we have two homes in Korea, one in Yongson (Seoul), the American Army compound, and one at Camp Red Cloud (Uijongbu City), about 40 minutes north of Seoul, which is where Father's headquarters is; he is in command of the South Korean and United States combined armies.

Driving away from Seoul, one is struck by the quiet beauty...of cemeteries on the hillsides...magnificent temples tucked in deep valleys...tiny farming villages with nary a TV antenna in sight.



With his mistress, Brigadier contemplates the Moon family graveyard near Camp Red Cloud

Fields of vegetables are hidden from view under plastic-draped quonsot huts, three layers keep, peeled back one at a time as spring approaches. There are "fields" of bricks drying in the sun, handmade in wooden frames. Children ice skate on frozen rice paddies which have now thawed and are ready for planting.

I'll finish our story for the moment because my parents are leaving to fly by helicopter to a luncheon at the United Nations compound in Panmunjon.

Our house at Camp Red Cloud sits on a hillside, and I've been naughty several times and run up into the woods to explore! We look down over a golf course and I get to run there when nobody's playing. There are not many people living here and Mother is just about the only lady. She takes me everywhere here and I really like to run down the little winding roads on post. We also go together in the car to the market in the city and people always stare in the car windows at me. I'd sure like to play with some of the little children, but we're always in a hurry.

We love living in Korea and my parents don't know how long we can stay. There's so much yet to do and see, and if any of you ever visit Korea, please let me know so I can take you around to my special places!—Mrs. Susan S. K. Menetrey

## THE NORWICH COAT IN FLORIDA

By Helen Temmel

As it is anywhere, coat care is essential. It's added benefits for master and dog are a valued love-in session, an excellent opportunity to teach the dog how to stand firm for any judge's probing hands, and a golden opportunity for the master to early detect what could be the start of a physical problem if not noted. I comb my dogs daily.

Flea control in Florida is the same as anywhere else, too; except for a probable six months of extra care being extended to all twelve months of each year. The dog, the home or kennel, and the yard or runs need constant guarding. A spray called "Adams" is widely dispensed through veterinarians here in the South. I use a dip native to Florida called "Kemi" at bath time (not more frequently than three or four weeks), and I use the Adams spray if there is a problem between baths. For a thirteen to fifteen pound dog I also feed five to seven and a half grain yeast tablets daily.

Grass fungus and intense sun rays do create need for more coat and skin attention here. For fungus I use Absorbine Junior and a Chlorox solution ( $\frac{1}{4}$  cup of chlorox to one gallon of water) on coat, skin and feet as needed. B. F. I. Powder helps to heal any particularly irritated area. The intense sun rays can cause eyes to tear. If one checks the corner of their dogs eyes each day no stain results - left longer there could be resultant stain.

Coats do dry and deaden readily in this climate and do need stripping. I don't think the very full, long coat I've seen on some Norwicks from the colder climates can be accomplished down here. I no longer show in breed so I keep my dogs well tidied with clean ears and heads. Their appearance has attracted many inquiries even so.

*Ed. Note—Mrs. Temmel is a long time Norwich Terrier breeder. Her kennel prefix is Gustylea.*



Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Temmel with their Norwich and their "other" breed, Bichon Frise.



## A STANDARD GUIDE TO PURE-BRED DOGS

Compiled and Edited by Harry Glover

Mayflower Books, New York 1982 (first published by McGraw-Hill Book Company, 1978)

Really doggy people have a tendency to collect anything pertaining to or bearing the image of the dog. This reviewer is a nut for dog books, especially all breed books. Whether it is to convince oneself that one really does have the best breed of all possible breeds or just to compare its virtues with all those other inferior breeds it's hard to say. The Roger Caras DOG BOOK has been my standard guide for some time because he sticks his neck out and gives his own opinion of the character of each breed. Needless to say, Norwich and Norfolk come through with almost too many flying colors. Mr. Glover's book, A STANDARD GUIDE TO PURE-BRED DOGS, in its almost encyclopediac coverage, will certainly share my "standard guide" category (no pun intended). The thing that makes Glover's book so unique and worthy of review in the NNTNEWS is that the color photographs and most of the black and whites are by Sally Anne Thompson. There are show stance photos, action photos and just plain pretty pictures to illustrate each breed. There are perhaps more pictures of Norfolk Terriers than one would expect to find in such a book, all the more reason to buy it! The printing of the color pictures tends towards the greenish side but the black and whites are good and sharp with plenty of contrast. Mr. Glover has done line drawings to illustrate the important faults and virtues of each breed.

The Standard of the American Kennel Club is given for each breed with the variations of the Kennel Club of Great Britain shown at the end. A fascinating addition is a chart showing all the different colors mentioned in dog standards from "dead foliage" to "mauve." Part two of the book shows a picture and gives a write-up on all the breeds recognized by the Federation Cynologique Internationale, over one hundred and fifty breeds not recognized by the AKC or the KC! Part Three lists but does not illustrate about eighty more breeds, some recognized by their own countries and some not. Part Four lists old and extinct breeds. This is a dog book worthy of Sally Anne's beautiful photographs.

## THE RIGHT KIND OF RUN

A three-year study at the Purina Dog Care Center investigated the effects of smooth concrete runs on foot development, compared to rough-textured concrete, sand, gravel and dirt runs. Breeds that weighed less than 35 pounds developed and maintained normal feet on the smooth concrete runs, but larger dogs tended to develop flat feet when they were kept on smooth concrete during the growth period. The problem develops between the time the dogs are three or four months old and maturity. Smooth concrete runs apparently had no adverse effect on mature dogs with normal feet. Once growing dogs developed an abnormal condition, a change in run surface or the amount of exercise had little effect.

Sand, gravel and dirt runs, although better for foot development, are more difficult to keep clean than concrete surfaces and can create problems in the prevention and control of intestinal parasites. Periodically the sand and gravel must be removed and replaced, as must dirt surfaces. A dog may dig holes which can allow escape and/or collect water. Dogs will displace gravel and sand when running and playing in the dog run.

There is no one best surface for dog runs. In a kennel situation, and in most other situations, concrete runs are more easily cleaned and disinfected than any other surface. The concrete should have a light broom-finished surface to help prevent slipping when it is wet.

*Reprinted from NOTEBOOK - News From Purina's Pet Care Center*

## RANDOM THOUGHTS, REFLECTIONS, AND OBSERVATIONS

by Frank C. Kopas, Jr.

It's been nearly eight years since our miniature dachshund died, and the void which that created had to be filled. As it is with me, I set out to research; what type of dog would next become part of our family? The library provided most of the materials. Size, intelligence and **character** were basic considerations. A decision was made—we wanted a Norwich.

Little did we know that Norwich Terriers in Northeast Ohio are most uncommon. With help from the AKC we were referred to the Lumleys of Chesterland, Ohio. After meeting the Lumleys and their two dogs we knew that both the people and the dogs were at the top of our list. We **definitely** wanted a Norwich!

The search started. Calls were made, letters were written, advice was given, and new friends were made in the process. As a result of determination, perserverance, and luck, we located a nine-month old male pup at Oakley. Mrs. Randolph was our champion in this search. In our minds it is a status with permanence.

Following the brief adjustment to his new environment, our Jasper's Norwich traits soon became apparent. In the nature-nature controversy I must give the edge to nature (breeding). But I also hold to the idea that the dog is a reflection of its owner. I guess it is a common observation. As a teacher of the behavioral sciences, I could write pages of observations on this, but we are all aware of it.

The results after passage of time:

An older dog who still looks like a pup and at times acts that way.

A dog with manners and control.

A dog who never had to be housebroken, has never made a mistake.

A dog who we can count on to bark and alert us to intruders.

A dog who will dig day and night in pursuit of a variety of rodents.

A dog who talks with ears, eyes, tail, and gait.

A dog who could rival a civil engineer and equipment in locating his boundary lines.

A dog who enjoys people, avoids ear-pulling children, and would never bite.

A dog who can be trained in a matter of hours.

A dog who is truly a member of the family.

And the list goes on.....

The *Norwich and Norfolk News* speaks to the "character" of the breed time and time again. I know exactly what this means, and so fellow owners, do you.

## BARK AWAY

Badgewood Nugget has dog-size peepholes cut into the picket fence of her Tampa Bay townhouse yard so that she can watch the pelicans and cormorants promenade on the seawall. Nugget's owner Sherry Cumpstone, cut the holes at standing level, standing on hind legs level and lying down level to fill all of Nugget's needs.

Our esteemed president, Doris McGee, found a new purpose for our redoubtable terriers at the Lehigh Learning Experience held in January at Allentown, PA. To pass the time between inquiries Doris stripped away at her Viking's coat. A gentleman inquired as to what she intended to do with the hair removed so far. It seems he raises canaries and has found that dog hair makes a fine nesting material. At last, a cash crop!

Catherine Hale Robins, an artist who lives at 9190 SW 61 Court, Miami, Florida, 33156, has produced a charming little bronze of two Norwich and a Norfolk scrambling over a log in hot

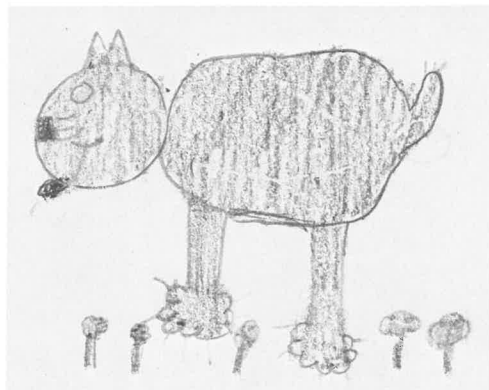
pursuit of something gamey. It has a limited edition cast by cire perdue. Inquiries may be made directly to the artist.

Once a Norfolk owner, always a Norfolk owner is the philosophy of Carol Clark of North Lima, Ohio. When her dear Wendover Vanity died at eleven, she quickly acquired Neverdone Mischief Maker who she says is working hard to live up to her name. "She is a beautiful puppy with all the love and spirit of a true Norfolk."

When Jan Rutledge bought Max from breeder Jim Berbender she didn't realize she was going to start a trend. Max so charmed Mrs. Rutledge's sister that she got herself Brigadier. A friend fell in love with Max too, got a male and is now acquiring a female. Who knows where this may lead?

Dr. and Mrs. Ian Paley Rak are planning a family party for their patriarch Norwich, Abraham, who with his wife Rachel, his two sons Joseph and Benjamin, will celebrate his 18th birthday in June.

Our reporter from Sinking Spring, PA, Emily Beth Guss, aged seven, filed the following report. "I have a Norwich Terrier named Cuddles. She was one yr. old on Feb. 9, 1983. My parents and I got her from Mr. and Mrs. William Freehling of Sparks, Md. We also have had Fritzie (Norwich) in our home for 14 years. I also have a cat - Muffy and a Rabbit - Buffy. I love Cuddles and all Pets."



Portrait of Cuddles by Emily Beth Guss

A name well known to long time NNTNEWS readers, CH. Neversink Esmeralda CDTD, will appear no more. Living with her former owner's sister, Pam Riker's exceptional bitch died this winter of a degenerative disease which became acute before Ann Riker knew it existed. Pam's Red Dog is still going strong, happy as a farmdog helping to exercise the racehorses.

## WOULD ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME...

by Sally Hohn

There are a lot of gals named ROSE  
And most of them are wild  
(Even PRINCESS MARGARET ROSE  
who isn't very mild.)

There was ROSIE THE RIVETEER  
Back in World War II,  
Doing manly factory work  
To show what girls could do.

There's TOKYO ROSE (the hated)  
And IRISH ROSE (the wild)  
Bette Midler's ROSE (the tragic)  
And Grimm's ROSE RED (a child)

There's GYPSY ROSE, the burlesque queen,  
And ROSE LA ROSE (bare, too)  
SECOND-HAND ROSE, A New York girl  
From Second Avenue.

There's ROSIE, THE RED MENACE,  
And our red Norwich pup  
Named "CHIDLEY ROSE of HEDGEROW,"  
Who tears our sheepskins up.

She has so many naughty ways;  
We wonder what to do!!  
If we had called our pup "Bernice,"  
Would all of this be true?

## TAMPER NOT WITH IDLE RUMOUR

Rumor has it that there is another epidemic of a virulent virus spreading from the Midwest to other parts of the country. Checking around in veterinary circles, it would appear that the virus is one that is not all that new. It does have a swift onset for puppies, and can be fatal, but it is not all that serious for adult dogs. The name of the virus is coronavirus, the symptoms are lethargy, decreased appetite and a loose, mushy stool. It runs its course in about a week. It is thought that there are many cases of it that never come to the attention of the veterinarian and even then go undiagnosed because the symptoms are so mild or the patient improves naturally.

## KENNEL UPDATE

**BILLMAR'S—NORWICH**—Billmar's Little Debbie of Alabama finished her championship at the Meridian, Mississippi Kennel Club Show on April 4, 1983. She finished with four major wins. Her litter sister, Billmar's The Pink Lady of Alabama, has ten points including two majors. She hopes to finish her championship in the near future. Those girls will be bred to Champion Billmar's Lord Dickens in the fall.—Mary and Billy Roberts, Hueytown, Alabama.

**DANLEY—NORWICH**—Danley's Duchess of Clover couldn't wait to tell Mom, Ch. Culswood Carbon Copy; Pa, Ch. Jaybe's Dandy Lion; and litter brother Ch. Danley's Duke of Percyvale, that she's now a Champion too! In November at the Tidewater K. C. and Virginia Beach K. C. shows, our Laetans Empress Emilie finished. Emilie's buddy, King's Prevention Toby Tyler, acquired two 3 pt. majors. Toby picked up 2 more pts. at a couple of shows on the Tar Heel Circuit. Dear, little Ch. Culswood Carbon Copy, now seven and a half, brushed up her squirrel-chasing coat and appeared at the Raleigh K. C. show as a surprise for Hought Phillips who's been a big fan of Carbie's since he saw her photo in the N&N News. Carbie wanted to show Hought she hadn't completely forgotten what to do in the show ring, and went BOS to Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley (owned by Joan Read). After leaving the show ring Carbie woofed, "It was really kinda' fun showin' again but I hope the squirrels will still be there when I get home."—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Donaldson, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

**DEVONDALE—NORWICH**—It doesn't seem possible that I got my first Norwich less than two years ago, and with her my first show dog. Imagine: me in the ring for the first time—and it's The Garden! The future champion King's Prevention Melissa Sue went Winners Bitch for a four point major. "Missy" had previously won a three point major, BOW & BOS, at eight months of age on her first time out, at the Upper Marlboro, Maryland show with a professional handler. There's a whole, other world out there! And I love it!!

Now we own two Champions: King's Prevention Melissa Sue (Ch. Red Oak Mischief Maker ex Sally of King's Prevention) and a male, SkyScot's Fair 'N Square (Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Melford ex Thrumpton's Lady Johan). We plan to breed "Missy" and "Tosh."

Have Constance Larrabee's Tawny and Welcome staying with us while she's overseas. Adding our twelve-year-old Schnauzer equals a house full of dogs. I'll never go back to an "only"!

My thanks to the new friends we've made for all their help, especially to Constance for not giving up on my learning to groom! (And a million other things!)—George and Anna Bellenger, Wilmington, Delaware.



**HEDGEROW—NORWICH**—Our hedgerow is blooming, a symbol of new beginnings: starting obedience training with Hillary Honeybee and the two Chidley's, Lily and Thistle, all big enthusiasts for Max Parris' "treat" method; enjoying spring breed competition with Chidley Rose, a show biz show-off; admiring the latest arrival amidst our bustle and fuss, the quiet and adaptable Chidley Tom Terrific (Ch. Thornville Know It All X Ch. Chidley Clover) (see the "centerfold," winter '79 NEWS); building a "drain" to practice working terrier maneuvers for our Skyline Kennel Club match July 23; and, best of all, **HOPING** we'll have our first Norwich terrier babies in midsummer! (Honeybee was bred to Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley) Bonnie readies her camera, inspired by receiving an honorable mention in the last AKC photo contest "It's a Dog's Life" for a shot of Buster cooling off in his tub. (See outside back cover, page 32)—Sally & Bonnie Hohn, Staunton, VA.

**MAX-WELL—NORFOLK**—Christmas Eve was truly merry. White Star Alice Max-well bred to Ch. Maxwell's Lone Ranger, produced one male and two bitches. Max-well's Christmas Cracker, the male, remains with us, while Max-well's Christmas Carol resides with Susan Gleason. Max-well's Christmas Cheers adores Faith Stewart Gordon.

February was sad for us. The blizzard kept me in Mexico as planes were not landing at JFK. I arrived home the first day of Westminster, to find that our Ch. Max-well's Liberty Bell, bred to Ch. Daffran Dusty, had whelped a litter of four stillborn pups one week earlier than due. This misfortune took place during the snowstorm. Neither Jack Simm or Sue Bobley were able to get to my house. My son, Jimmy gently placed Ginger in a box, wrapped in blankets, and placed the box on a sled. Along with a friend they pulled Ginger in the sled all the way to the vets. After proper treatment she promptly returned home by the same method of transportation.

February brightened with the arrival of Nancy Lovell's first litter of Norfolk, sired by our Ranger, four males and a bitch. When Jack Simm and I saw the litter we were both delighted and amused. It turned out there were five bitches.

Ch. Hartleigh Peppermint Patty, bred and owned by Phyllis Hart, earned her championship. This also marked the first champion offspring for our Ch. Max-well's Lone Ranger.

We would like to express our sorrow to Betty Fell at the loss of Ch. Ickworth Nimrod. Nimmie and Ch. Max-well's Liberty Bell produced three litters, totalling ten puppies. Six of those get are now champions.

Enjoy your summer. We look forward to seeing you in September at our Club's Match Show in Vermont.—Barbara Miller and Sue Bobley, Roslyn, New York.

**NORWESIA—NORWICH**—We have a new little male from Mrs. Arns, he has started his show career and has also fathered a lovely little black and tan litter from our Norwesia Peppermint Patti which we are very proud of. We also have a lovely bitch from Ch. Jericho Red Duster and Ch. Norwesia Sunshine Sue daughter's breeding with Ch. Norwesia Pipes of Pan. She will be starting her show career in the spring. That is the news from the Norwesia Kennels, not to mention our Nubian goat family of six. We find the goat milk invaluable in weaning pups. They never look back but just grow like happy weeds.—Elizabeth Mahaffy, M.D.

**PADDINGTON—NORWICH**—We have had a busy winter and spring. We finished two Norwich: Windyhill Miss Doris (Tory) and Windyhill Mr. Herbie. Tory finished just in time for her first litter, which was sired by our Thrumpton's Lord Garry. She presented us with a beautiful male puppy, Paddington's Duke of Brighton. Brighton has been practicing for the specialty by going to match shows. He has gone to three and won the Terrier Group each time. Twice he went on to win Best Puppy. Brighton tells us modestly that it is just beginner's luck. Needless to say, we are very proud of our first puppy and look forward to many more.—Reggie Higgins and Dana Stewart, Greenwich, Connecticut.

**RED OAK—NORWICH**—As one of our Thanksgiving Day guests commented, "Your little Pilgrim arrived from England just in time for the holiday." We were very happy to welcome

Jericho Royal Princess (Ch. Jericho Pirate King ex Jericho Rattle), a four-month-old selected for us by Mrs. Monckton. This puppy has the level of quality that is worth waiting for, and wait we certainly did as our name slowly moved to the top of the request list. We had exported, but not imported, and our anticipation grew keener once we learned an actual arrival date. Coming from Shelia Monckton, there was no question the animal would be a worthy addition. In fact, we are enormously pleased with the confident individual that bounded out of the traveling box, not in the least intimidated by her presumably traumatic journey. "Jericho" is simply everything we had hoped.

Two uniform and satisfactory litters have proven Red Oak Doonesbury an able sire. For Leslie Mills, Annie of Oakley (Daffran Red Rogue ex Footnotes Op Cit) gave birth to three pups. Her two-year-old daughter by Ch. Red Oak Mischief Maker delighted the Schauer family with a litter of four.

Ch. Red Oak Ramsey was bred to another Ch. Red Oak Mischief Maker/Annie of Oakley daughter, Peter Mullin's Lady Leslie (named in honor of her breeder); and also to the Gerry Englers' King's Prevention Teaze.

Ch. Red Oak Mischief Maker is the sire of the litter expected presently by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mathieson out of their White Star Line Lady Boodles.

Much to our regret, our daughter's Pony Club scheduled an important event the same day as the Specialty, so we won't be exhibiting this year.—Dr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken, Poolesville, Maryland.



**SKYSCOT—NORWICH**—Our two Thrumpton stud dogs recently made headlines, or at least attempted to set some kind of records. Bevmor, bred to Richard Schiller's Windyhill Miss Ginger, sired a litter of seven red puppies (six bitches and one dog) on February 2nd. Richard has been good enough to share with us one of his many photos of the little mother and her brood. Richard is keeping one of the puppies, of course. We bought one and the

rest have gone to their new homes. Could this lovely, large litter of almost all bitches be attributed to beginner's luck??

Melford did not want to be outdone by his kennel mate. He sired a litter of six black and tans (three bitches and three dogs) one week later out of Polly Nickerson's Ch. Windyhill Gail. Melford is a red dog who carries a black and tan gene; Gail is a black and tan. Supposedly 50% of these puppies should have been reds. Has anyone ever heard of such a thing? Regardless of their color, they make up another beautiful litter from which Polly says she is keeping a bitch.

We are proud of little Amber who finished at the Old Dominion show this spring. She, Bevmor and Martin (Ch. SkyScot's Sidekick) are looking forward to seeing all of you at the Specialty in June.—Bob and Leslie Becker, Middleburgh, New York.

**TERRAPIN—NORWICH**—It is fitting to note that five years after the death of Annette Griffiths, we at Terrapin celebrated two very significant birthdays. First to Ch. Shawnees Wicket Keep, now officially a Veteran after eight years, then to Shawnees Chocolate Chip who, with great gusto, blew out FIFTEEN candles on her birthday cake. These two poignant occasions merely add further truth to the adage—"Gone, but not forgotten."—Margaretta Wood, The Highlands, Ft. Washington, Pennsylvania.



Norwich

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Norfolk

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Ch. Halfway the Earl of March, owned by Sally and Bonnie Hohn of Staunton, Virginia keeps cool in his bathtub.