

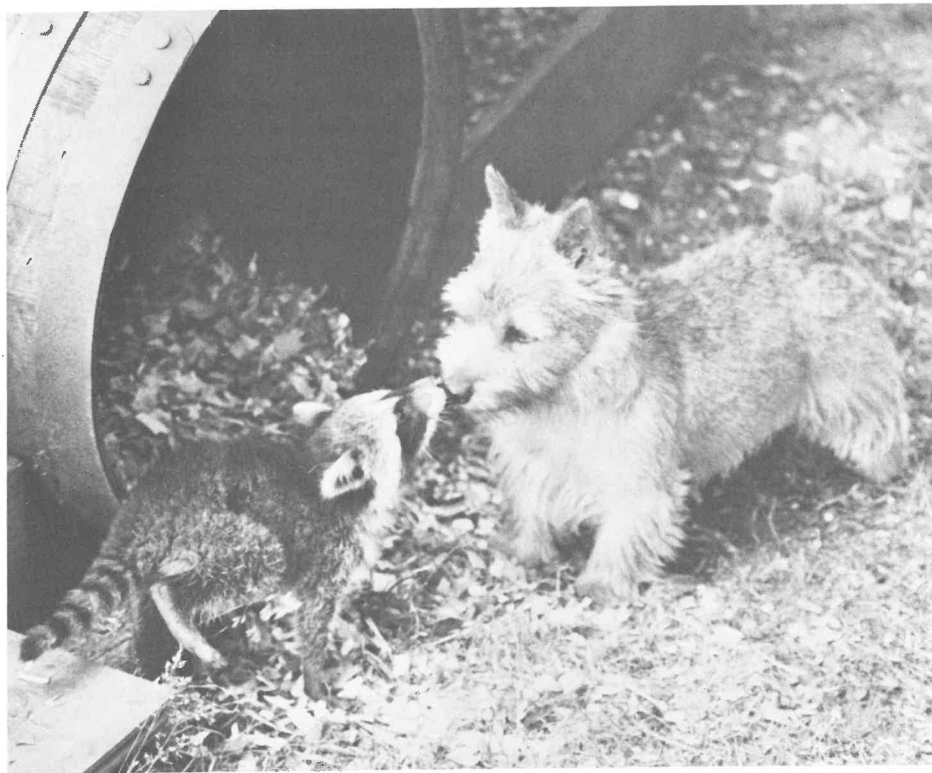
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REPORT OF VOTE ON SEPARATION

As reported to the membership of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club at the meeting held at Guilford, Vermont on 24 September 1983.

When the A.K.C. accepted the present Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club Constitution on January 13, 1983 it was with the understanding that the club would take an official ballot on the members' attitudes towards the continued representation of our two breeds by one club. According to our bylaws two-thirds of Norwich owner/members **and** two-thirds of Norfolk owner/members must favor division of the club by breed in order to proceed with separation. The club has 316 members. 245 ballots from 77½% of the member/owners were returned. The voting was officially recorded as follows:

NORWICH -

Favor Separation	39	(27% of breed)
Against Separation	<u>108</u>	(73%)
	147	

NORFOLK -

Favor Separation	17	(22%)
Against Separation	<u>61</u>	(78%)
	78	

NOT IDENTIFIED BY BREED -

Disqualified Ballots	7
Invalid Ballots	13

COMBINED TOTAL -

Favor Separation	56	(25% of valid ballots)
Against Separation	169	(75%)

By this vote the owners of each breed who are members of the NNTC have expressed their desire to continue to have their breeds represented by one club.—Doris McGee, President of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club

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FROM THE SHOW COMMITTEE...

Mr. Robert C. Graham of Charlottesville, VA, will judge our 1984 Specialty Saturday, May 5, at Bucks County Kennel Club, Erwinna, PA. Club member Mrs. Leslie M. Becker (Skyscot) will judge the sweepstakes.

The 1984 Club Match Show will be held at Philadelphia on Monday, October 8—the day after Montgomery County. All the necessary details will follow in the spring.

We're going to be voting earlier than usual for the 1985 Specialty judges. So please look for the ballot in November and participate. We need to make our decisions about 1985 so they are out of the way and we can plan for our Fiftieth Anniversary shows and events in 1986.

Expect an independent Specialty Show in 1986. And when we ask you to suggest possible places to hold it or show weekends to add it to, please let us hear from you.—Ed Resovsky, Chairman.



Playing water games - the
Hedgerow Aquanauts.

photo—Judy Race

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM

The Fourteenth Annual Symposium, Your Veterinarian and Your Dog, will be held on Saturday, January 28, 1984, at the Veterinary Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania (VHUP), 3850 Spruce St., Philadelphia, PA.

DISEASES OF THE JOINT will be the topic of our visiting speaker, Alan J. Lipowitz, D.V.M., University of Minnesota, College of Veterinary Medicine, St. Paul, MN.

RECOGNIZING AND CONTROLLING GENETIC DISEASES OF DOGS will be discussed by Donald F. Patterson, D.V.M., Ph.D., Charlotte Newton Sheppard Professor of Medicine and Chief, Section of Medical Genetics. **INHERITED KIDNEY DISEASES IN DOGS** is the topic of Kenneth C. Bovee, D.V.M., M.Med.Sc., Corrine R. and Henry Bower Professor of Medicine (Nephrology) and Chairman, Department of Clinical Studies (Philadelphia).

DISEASES TRANSMISSIBLE FROM DOGS TO HUMANS will be discussed by Lawrence Glickman, V.M.D., Ph.D., Associate Professor of Epidemiology and Chief, Section of Epidemiology, and Carl E. Kirkpatrick, V.M.D., Lecturer in Parasitology.

ACUPUNCTURE is the topic of Alan M. Klide, V.M.D., Associate Professor of Anesthesia.

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. with adjournment scheduled for 4:00 p.m. There will be question and answer sessions in the morning and afternoon. Questions may be submitted in advance. The cost, including lunch and parking, is \$25.00. Attendance is limited to 200.

For further information and reservation forms, contact M. Josephine Deubler, V.M.D., VHUP, 3850 Spruce St., Philadelphia, PA 19104. Telephone 215-898-8862.

HOUND AND HORN OPENS

"Hound and Horn," the current exhibition at The Dog Museum of America, was enthusiastically previewed by over 300 guests on September 13th. This beautifully designed show, which illustrates the centuries old sport of fox hunting, will be presented through December 2nd.

An exemplary collection of American and English paintings and prints by noted sporting artists is featured in the exhibition. Highlights include works by: **John Nost Sartorius** (1759-1828), the most acclaimed member of the Sartorius family of sporting painters; **Richard Barrett Davis** (1782-1854), appreciated for his paintings of hunters and hounds and a favorite of English monarchs from George III through Victoria; and **Sir Alfred J. Munnings** (1879-1959) a leading figure in twentieth century sporting art, highly regarded for his impressionistic renderings of animals in landscapes.

This representative exhibition is complemented by a selection of objects relating to fox hunting, including precious ceramics, hunting horns and American costumes hand tailored in fine materials lent by Mrs. Newell J. Ward of Middleburg, Virginia. Mrs. Ward, long a member of the Middleburg Hunt, acted as consultant to the exhibition, establishing an advisory committee which includes: William W. Brainard, Jr., William H. Dupont, Mrs. William Haggard, Mrs. John B. Hannum, Benjamin H. Hardway, III and Robert Nash.

On November 4th, the Museum will host a special reception for the exhibition, timed to coincide with the 100th anniversary of the National Horse Show, the original site of which, presently is the location of The Dog Museum of America.

An illustrated catalogue with essay written by Ruth Irwin Weidner, curator of the exhibition will be available at the reception for \$3.00, members price \$2.40 (add 50¢ for mail order).

The Dog Museum of America is located at 51 Madison Avenue (New York Life Insurance Bldg.) Main Floor, New York City. The Museum is open Monday through Friday, 10 am to 4 pm. Admission is free for members with a suggested donation of \$2.00 for non-members.



This is King's Prevention Bonfire whom we purchased from Constance Larrabee in 1973, planning only to train in obedience, if that! Our 2nd Norwich. But a breeding agreement and encouragement to show in Breed was the first step along the primrose path.

ROOTS

THE LAETANS NORWICH TERRIERS



We showed Bonfire without much luck, knowing nothing about showing, grooming, or weight control! But when breeding time came, we followed Constance's advice to take her to Badgewood Watling Street and thus got our first litter and our first Champion, Katryn of King's Prevention, who went on to take Best of Breed at Montgomery in 1978.



We tried for a second generation success by breeding Kate back to the Jericho side of her pedigree and got Peanut (Laetans Abbots Leigh) with bone too light and a tight hard coat...a perfect "old style" Norwich, and very good in obedience, but not for breed.



We went back to breed Bonfire again, this time to a distant relative in the King's Prevention line, but the results were only nice. We tried again and got our four orphan pups, because a third litter was one too many for Bonfire. We kept the two bitch pups, Beecher and Belgrave (until sibling rivalry got the better of our peaceful home) and based our future breeding plans on Beecher ("Bon Bon").

Beecher (AKA BonBon) was bred to Thrumpton Lord Timberson, which union produced Laetans Duke Street (aka Duchess) who was born in Maine and survived thanks to the skills of a U. Pa. veterinarian in Camden. Duchess, now CH Laetans Duke Street, is so nice that we repeated the breeding the following year, producing five pups, among them Ebenezer (Best Norwich Puppy at the 1981 Match) now CH Empress Emilie (now CH thanks to Lee Donaldson's grand training and grooming), Eudora (who needs only several points, her show career having been delayed by Ebenezer's), Sandy who prefers to chase squirrels, and Munchkin who lives in Massachusetts and rides to the hounds. We feel we are getting what we wanted with pretty heads and sound temperaments. Our next breeding efforts will be to see on which side of the pedigree we can nail down the well-angulated rears we like, without losing the pretty head, dark eye, good mouth...and above all, our great coats!



All we really wanted was a bitch puppy to keep old Hector company, and what did we get? A lovely bitch (King's Prevention Bonfire), a wonderful mentor and delightful friend (Constance Larrabee), and, in due course, a kitchen full of puppies, a dining room lined with obedience jumps, a backyard crisscrossed with fences, and two sheep named Mutt 'n' Chop. We also got a lot of fun, an absorbing hobby, a different lifestyle, and many new friends...all of which falls very easily under the name "Laetans"... "joyful."

Top limit on our adult Norwich population is 6 as we don't wish to be a big kennel. Each year we've studied pedigrees and gimlet-eyed every available stud dog and produced a litter of pups which we've planned to improve on the litter of the year before, in soundness, temperament, and beauty. We keep one pup we hope to show and breed, and place the others in homes where someone is home most of most days, where there is a fenced yard or other safety margin, where we can be sure the pup will enjoy at least as good a quality of life as we could give him. In almost all cases it has so worked out. With every sale goes a signed agreement that if the pup must move on, he will not be resold by the new owner but will return to us, and only one has returned: a four-year-old male who went on to a new and more wonderful home thanks to a friend to whom we are about to trade a puppy for the sheep (in case you wondered).

We can't match statistics with most kennels: we've had only 9 litters, but we're working on our 5th homebred Champion; we've got one homebred CD working on his CDX, we've bred a Montgomery BOB Winners Bitch and a couple of Reserve Winners; we've had a homebred Best Norwich Puppy in NNTC Match who then finished at 9 months and is now at stud, and there are two Laetans Norwich in the 1983 top ten Norwich on the Knight System, counted by BOB points. But perhaps best of all, in February CH Duke Street produced a litter of four whelped naturally **without** a Caesarian, **without** an emergency trip to the vet for "pit" shot or calcium, and almost without a contraction...and for **this** litter because of previous hair-raising experiences, I had an Ob-Gyn veterinary specialist **AND two** weekend/nighttime emergency services lined up!

We are very grateful for the help and advice and friendship of several more experienced breeders; with this third homebred generation we now have a mix of King's Prevention, Badgewood, and Windyhill genes, and will keep looking to the next generation for the "proof of the pudding." We think that our philosophy of breeding is working: small numbers carefully selected; breeding only the best available in soundness, temperament, coat quality, and then beauty; breed only for puppies we would want to keep for ourselves; feed a special homecooked diet (courtesy U. Pa. SVM); condition physically and mentally by including dogs in almost everything...trips to the store and P.O. and vacations in Maine, Florida, and Connecticut. We think Norwich the most civilized dogs imaginable, and find that including them in most of our lives, they become more and more civilized and more and more includable. Having a small pack helps, since we are able to concentrate on one puppy each year, while continuing with the older ones' training and showing and breeding. We'd love to keep them all, but vacation trips in our compact car would be sorely curtailed with more than 6 Norwich (and 2 sheep?). Anyway, nothing can be more satisfying than to see one of our pups or grand-pups leading a proper "dog's life" in someone else's home and heart.—Mrs. Robert B. Congdon

CLINIC

WHELPING

Having puppies for the experienced breeder is not too traumatic, but for the novice it can be as bewildering as brain surgery. Veteran whelpers, Barbara Miller and Sue Bobley and veterinarian Alix Gerry have prepared the following articles to calm the beginner and refresh the memory of the old hand.

PART ONE—PREPARATION FOR WHELPING

By Barbara Miller and Sue Bobley

We have been breeding dogs for a long time. With each litter whelped there's great excitement. Never do we take a whelping lightly. We are always prepared. Our local vet is well aware when we have a bitch in whelp.

All our dogs are on a multi vitamin. A bitch in whelp gets a daily portion of cottage cheese and four weeks into the gestation period she is given a calcium tablet daily. [Ed. Note: Please see following article]

Our children getting older and moving on, we now have available bedrooms. The "kennel" has moved from my kitchen to a vacant bedroom. At four weeks, puppies are brought to the kitchen in their pen. It is here where the puppies get further socialized, the kitchen being the hub of the household.

The bedroom is properly made ready for arrival day. The whelping box is made of wood. It is washed down with bleach and water. When dry, a thick layer of newspaper is added to the bottom of the box. Shredded paper is tossed into the box. When the bitch is ready to nest, she will further shred the paper. The portable electric heater is checked to make certain it's working properly. Ours is self regulating which means it turns "ON" and "OFF" making sure the temperature remains constant. We don't use a heating pad in the whelping box nor a heat lamp. We feel these methods annoy the bitch because they throw too much heat as neither has a regulator. A small but sturdy cardboard box, fitted with an electric heating pad, sits on a nearby table. Along side is an almost accurate scale, as well as a bottle of alcohol, a blunt edge scissor and cotton balls. Diapers are stacked neatly along with some old clean toweling. Clean newspapers and a large plastic trash can are available as well. Most importantly, the ever ready Ringer's Solution with 5% Dextrose sits on the table alongside a clean eye dropper.

The bitch is introduced to her box no later than the 57th day of her gestation. Her belly has been scissored of her fur, so that the pups will be able to nurse easily. Fur has also been cleared of the underside of her tail for cleanliness purposes. It may take a bitch a while but nature is a wonder and soon enough her senses tell her the box is where she belongs. The 57th night I awaken at least once to check the bitch. The 58th day the temperature of the bitch is taken. This is done so that we are forewarned the litter is soon to whelp. Her body temperature will drop from 101 degrees to about 98-99 degrees when the event is due. During the 58th night I will awaken every 2 1/2 hours to check the bitch. Temperature taking continues the 59th day. That evening I will check the bitch every 1 1/2 hours. You may rest assured if she hasn't whelped by the 63rd day, I'm exhausted. Every bit of my tiredness is worth it. When the first puppy arrives I'm overcome with joy. Sue immediately comes to my house and is supportive to both the bitch and me.

Rarely, does a bitch need help but if she should we are there. If assistance is required, I dip the scissor in alcohol and careful cut the umbilical cord making sure to leave one inch. Cotton is dipped in alcohol and is pressed to the cord after it is cut. The diaper is a handy tool, not too heavy in weight, should I need to help the pup whelp. I simply, wrap the fabric around my hand and gently grab hold of the pup. Firmly, I ease the pup down and out following the arc of the pup's body. Quickly, I tear open the sac, allowing the puppy to breathe. The cord is cut. Whether a pup needs help or not, we allow the dam time with her new born. She will anxiously and vigorously lick her puppy. After a few minutes, the puppy is taken from the dam and briskly dried with a towel. I turn the pup a bit toward the floor, head first, to make sure fluids leave the nostrils and mouth. The pup is weighed, and with an eye dropper, slowly given four drops of Ringer's Solution with 5% Dextrose.

We prepare warm milk and honey for the dam. We offer it to her between puppies. As she readies to whelp the next pup, we remove the others to the box containing the heating pad that is turned to a comfortable level. At last she is finished.

We clean her box. All soiled papers are put in the plastic trash bag ready to go into the garage. The dam, is taken out to relieve herself. We put the bitch on a leash because she is not too anxious to leave her brood. After returning her to the whelping box we place a bowl of water near the box. The electric heater is adjusted to bring the room to between 80-85 degrees. Ringer's Solution is continued every four hours for 48 hours. Weaker pups are kept on Ringer's for another 24 hours. Remember, it can't hurt.

A bitch has a weak bladder after she whelps. So as not to ruin the bedroom carpet, I com-

pletely cover the floor with a clear plastic. This plastic is used by painters and builders in place of drop cloths. It has saved my carpet those first few days.

When the pups are two days old an old bathroom mat and towel are placed in the whelping box. The box is lined first with newspapers. The mat gives the pups traction as they move about. I shred some extra paper and scatter it on top of the mat. The mat adds warmth and the paper provides an over cover for the puppies. The heater is the most important factor in caring for the puppies. They catch chills quickly and die even quicker. The heater provides the warmth so important those first few weeks. By the second day the temperature can be lowered to 78-80 degrees. During summer months we haven't used a heater. My house is centrally air conditioned. I make certain the whelping box is away from the air conditioning vents. Pups that time of year are in the kitchen. I lower the air in that room and keep the door closed. For some reason, the heat from normal cooking etc. keeps the room quite warm. Remember, the pup can't say, "I'm cold."



photo—Bonnie Hohn

WHEN TO SUPPLEMENT CALCIUM

Giving calcium upsets the bitches normal mechanisms of calcium control which are very elaborate. This is not evident until the bitch whelps and needs extra calcium for milk production. Lactation causes a severe calcium drain from the bitch. Previously supplemented bitches sometimes cannot meet all of their body's calcium requirements from oral supplementation. Because they have been supplemented, their body hormones are not geared up for the lactation challenge. Tetany or paralysis results from the hypocalcemia. This can be mild, such as nervous tremors, or complete paralysis. Post-partum tetany, if treated early is reversible.

I begin oral supplementation the day the bitch whelps. If the bitch was fed a good diet during gestation the puppies will develop normally.—Alix Wetherill Gerry, VMD

PART TWO—THE ACTUAL WHELPING

Your bitch was bred almost two months ago. You are now ready and waiting to deliver your first litter of puppies. Normal gestation in the dog is 63 days - some are earlier so be prepared by the 59th day. There is no sure way to know in advance when the bitch will whelp. An indication may come from the bitch's rectal temperature. Begin taking it around the 59th day. The normal dog's temperature is 101° F. Prior to whelping the temperature will drop several degrees, perhaps as low as 98° F. It is important to know what your bitch's normal, resting temperature is prior to whelping. Be consistent, take the temperature at the same time each day. Once the temperature has dropped the bitch should whelp within the next 6 to 72 hours. The pelvic muscles relax before whelping. The vulva may look puffy and or saggy. The muscles around the perineum are also relaxed. Bitches may have milk as early as one week prepartum. (Do not express this milk as the first milk contains colostrum with important antibodies to protect the pups in the first weeks.) A more reliable indicator of impending whelping is anorexia or the bitch's refusal to eat within several hours of whelping.

Labor has 3 phases. The first or stage I is the preparatory phase. It is the longest and the hardest to recognize. During the first stage the uterus is beginning to contract and the cervix is dilating. The bitch may pant. She may nest. She may urinate and defecate frequently. Most bitches exhibit some form of discomfort. Do not leave the bitch at this point. Stage I can last for a few hours to two days.

Stage II is the expulsion of the puppy. This is "pushing labor." The bitch usually lies down and you can see active contractions and hard pushing. Soon the vulva will expand and a dark round bubble will appear and disappear with the contractions. Do not grab and yank the puppy out. You may help it by gently pulling with the contractions once the pup is out about 2 to 3 inches. If the presentation is posterior or hind feet first, break the sac and with gauze pads or a paper towel gently hold the feet pulling lightly down and angling towards the bitch's belly - not straight out. Pull with the contractions. Once the head and shoulders are born the pup usually "pops out." Clear the pup's nose and mouth. Encourage the bitch to clean her pup. Cleaning stimulates the pup's respiration and puts the mother's scent on the pup.

Stage III is the expulsion of the placenta. Each puppy has its own placenta which should be passed prior to delivery of the next puppy. The placenta may be delivered simultaneously with the puppy. If not, do not cut the umbilical cord until the placenta has been delivered. Very gentle pulling on the cord may hasten expulsion. Check the placenta for tears and save it. There are several ways to cut the cord. I like to pull the cord to separate it - but extreme care must be taken not to pull on the pup's abdomen or you can cause an umbilical hernia. A hemostat will clamp the cord and it may be tied with dental floss.

After whelping is finished make sure there is a placenta for each pup. Retained placentas may cause uterine infections. Make sure all of the puppies are nursing within an hour of whelping. A portpartum check from the veterinarian is very important and may include an X-ray. It is important to make sure the uterus is empty of all fetuses, placentas and undeveloped or partially developed fetuses.

Monitor the bitch's temperature twice a day for the first week. Keep a chart. A rising temperature indicates infection and could be life threatening to the bitch. Get professional help immediately.

Complications during whelping can be very serious. A bitch who has been in Stage II labor for several hours with no puppy born may have a dystocia or an impossible natural delivery due to such things as a mal-presentation of the fetus or a narrowed pelvic canal. Norwich and Norfolk Terriers are very small dogs and it is almost impossible to correct a mal-positioned fetus vaginally. A cesarian may be in order, check with your veterinarian.

If the puppy is not breathing when it is born, clear its nose and mouth. Make sure there is no mucous in the mouth or throat. Gently swing the pup up and down checking your progress. Rubbing also stimulates the pup.

Good luck. Try not to get too nervous. I still get nervous after 10 years.—Alix Wetherill
Gerry, VMD

See page 22 for Joy Taylor's advice on tail docking.

OBEDIENCE

A DOZEN NEW TITLES

Since our last accounting of obedience titles in the Winter 1982 issue, twelve degrees have been awarded to Norwich or Norfolk Terriers. These include two Utility degrees and one Tracking degree! The TD belongs to Chidley Peregrin Took, a Norwich owned by Olive C. Hobbs. She will be remembered as the owner of the high scoring Norwich at the 1982 Specialty, Damara's Thorin Oakenshield, CDX. Norwich/Norfolk Terriers are not generally thought of as tracking dogs but the late Pam Riker proved they could learn by putting "T's" on three of her Norwich. Chidley Peregrin Took is only the fourth Norwich to achieve the title. To date, no Norfolk has done so.

The Utility degrees are equally divided between the two breeds. The Norwich is Ch. Gustylea Fancy-Free Flaston, UD, owned by Sally Culley. We believe this is the first breed champion Norwich to achieve the UD. The Norfolk is Ch. Castle Point Mint, UD, owned by Mary D. Fine. Cammy, as she is called, is the second breed champion Norfolk to attain the UD. The first was Mary's Ch. New Garden Eadith, UD. Mary enjoys all varieties of canine ac-

tivities with her dogs. Cammy goes to ground and has passed the AWTa Novice test and is practicing for the Certificate of Gameness. In addition, she has won a Norfolk flat race at one of the Long Island Pony Club terrier gatherings and the miscellaneous terrier flat race at the Suffolk County Hounds Terrier Trial. She will also be going to Canada to earn obedience titles north of the border.

Three Norfolk have earned CD degrees. Two belong to Sheila Foran, who put the title on Anderscroft Red Rum in the fall of 1982 and this past summer, often in ninety degree temperatures, completed the CD on Anderscroft Foolish Pleasure. The other CD Norfolk is Theodore Bear owned by John F. Brown.

There are five new CD Norwich. One is Chestnut Hills Blue Ivy, bred and owned by Ronald and Karen Anderson and handled by Karen. Ivy earned her title in the minimum of three shows, two one weekend and the third two weeks later. At one trial she was highest scoring Norwich Terrier and there were two other Norwich competing that day. King's Prevention Harmony, owned by the late Dan Dolan and handled by his daughter, Loretta Dolan, finished her CD at two consecutive obedience trials in the fall of 1982 with the excellent scores of 194½ and 195½. Another titlist is Red Oak Calico, CD, owned by Kathryn Barner.

James A. Nisbet's Moonwynds Goldpenny Guy earned all three legs toward his title in one weekend! On March 25, 26 and 27, 1983, at three shows in North Carolina, he qualified with scores of 187, 192½ and 191. At the second trial he placed fourth with 27 dogs in competition. The fifth Norwich to complete the CD is JW's Jack-D owned by Susanne Z. Williams who earned his third leg while going high scoring Norwich at the National Specialty in June. As of this writing, Wakerobin Brewster, bred and owned by Patricia Whittle, has two legs toward his CDX. Another Norwich, Li'l Abner's Billy Bear, has two legs toward his CDX. We met Billy Bear and his owner, Meredith W. Dwyer, at one of the late spring trials where the dog earned his first leg. The second leg was gained at the Upper Potomac Valley Kennel Club Show July 3rd with a first place in Open A. Meredith Dwyer is an artist who has done some wonderful sketches of her Norwich along with beautiful portraits of many other breeds.



Ch. Neversink Mollie Brown

It is exciting to be able to list so many new obedience titles among the Norwich/Norfolk fanciers. I hope those who have tasted success at the Companion Dog level will continue to work toward higher degrees. For those of you who haven't tried obedience, you don't know the fun you are missing. It is a great sport and really adds to that human/canine bond we read so much about these days. Let's have an even longer list of winners next year!—Frances H. Wilmeth

WORKING TERRIERS

“HOSTA LA VISTA!” SAID ROSE.

by Sally Hohn

Having our own working terrier match this summer was a great step into the unknown for the members of our Skyline Kennel Club (Staunton, Va.). Bonnie sent for exact instructions on “How to build the drains.” Andre Viette, the horticulturist, gave us permission to hold a

club picnic and the match at his flower nursery. A site was selected under the high canopy of his oak woods where large beds of shade-loving perennials grow. It looked inviting and cool.

The day drew nearer and our concern increased. One by one our Hedgerow contenders fell by the wayside. Buster and Tom Terrific refused to budge in the heat. Honeybee had babies. Lily, our star, was in season. That left Thistle and, we cringed, Rose (she who earlier in her go-to-ground career had fallen asleep in the drain).

The match day came. Pat Rock and Phyllis Belden drove up from Williamsburg at our club's expense to supervise the event as officials of the American Working Terrier Association. (They held an AWTA trial down there the next day.) Club members and contestants gathered to hear them explain proceedings and the match began. At Thistle's turn he did nothing but dash about kissing people he knew. Then a Border Terrier whizzed down the drain in no time flat and screeched mercilessly at the quarry. Definitely blue ribbon quality. The call came, "Next, Chidley Rose of Hedgerow, Norwich terrier." With fleeting thoughts like "wild" and "show biz show-off" flashing through her mind, Bonnie set Rose down at the starting line.

Sure enough, Rose darted away, down through the gently sloping woodland, mischievously glancing over her shoulder as if to say, "Catch me if you can!" She cavorted in the monkey grass, bounded over the Japanese roof irises, and gamboled about in the astilbe beds until one of the more agile pursuers caught up with her as she headed for the hosta.

Back at the starting point, everyone was laughing. Bonnie trudged up the hill, Rose under her arm. "Anyone wanna buy a Norwich terrier...cheap!" Rose looked up at her and smiled. Another successful performance!

SHOW FRONT

THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY KENNEL CLUB SHOW

The sun shone bright on the Montgomery County Kennel Show on the grounds of the Temple University Music Festival in Ambler, PA. Saturday, the 9th of October 1983. It shone especially bright for the following winners chosen by Mrs. Tom Stevenson:

NORFOLK

Best of Breed - CH. TRIDWR PRINCE GELERT - owned by Ruth Cooper, bred by Tom Fletcher. By Alltot Tucker X Abelone of Tridwr.

Best of Opposite Sex - CH. BADGEWOOD TROPHY owned and bred by Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell. By Ch. Badgewood Mighty Hunter X Ch. Ickworth Pretty Piece.

Winners Dog and Best of Winners - SENECA VALLEY POOH owned by Ian Erriker, bred by Ann A. Elgin. By Seneca Valley Scotch X Castle Point Midge.

Winners Bitch - NORVIC RIGHTLY SO - owned by Julius F. Rumpf and bred by Jean Briar. By Ch. Surrey Sink or Swim X Ch. Surrey Skiff.

NORWICH

Best of Breed - CH. SEAFORTH TUFFY TRAVIS owned by David Powers and Ed Flesh and bred by Donn La Vigne and J. L. Roszman. By Ch. Windy Hill Nathan X Ch. White Oaks Pretty Petula.

Best of Opposite Sex - CH. LAETANS DUKE STREET owned and bred by Mrs. Robert Congdon. By Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Timberson X Ch. Laetans Beecher.

Winners Dog and Best of Winners - WINDSONG'S LORD COPPERFIELD owned and bred by Helen Brann. By Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Brady X Windy Hill Miss Bonnie.

Winners Bitch - WATERLOO'S MISTY MORN bred by Frederick C. Trager, M.D. and owned by Frederick C. Trager, M.D. and Steve Hurt. By Ch. Redash Tarquin X Ch. Stoney Meadows Ford Fiesta.

THE NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER FLOATING SPECIALTY

The 1983 Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club Floating Specialty Weekend began Thursday evening with a hospitality room hosted by the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club of Greater Chicago. It gave the out of town exhibitors a chance to relax and meet their fellow exhibitors, needless to say there was no lack of conversation and exchange of ideas. Friday June 17, 1983 was a beautiful day for The Skokie Valley Kennel Club and the hospitality room was open again that evening.

Saturday, June 18th was the N.N.T.C.G.C. Fun Match and Luncheon. Don White was our judge and presented to him was an entry of 7 Norfolk (5 puppies—2 adults) and 26 Norwich (17 puppies—5 adults—4 Parade of Champions). In Norfolk, Mr. White chose as Best Puppy, TODWIL'S SPECIAL BLEND bred and owned by Glenn Wills. THEODORE BEAR, C.D. bred by Anne Akers and owned by John Brown, was the Norfolk Best Adult. In Norwich, Mr. White's choice for Best Puppy was BARNSTABLE SUPERSTITION, bred and owned by Sandra Stemmler. Best Adult went to POMIRISH DAWN'S RED ASH, bred by J. & S. Kinney and owned by Salley Baugniat.

Saturday evening was the N.N.T.C.G.C. annual dinner at the Country Squire with 43 in attendance. Our speaker for the evening was Colleen O'Keefe D.V.M., who spoke on "Breeding Problems In The Dog and Bitch."

The Day arrived, Sunday, June 19th, the N.N.T.C. Floating Specialty! Mrs. Peggy Haas, Sweepstakes judge, from an entry of 5 Norfolk, awarded Best Norfolk in Sweeps to TODWIL'S ELLEN LEE (Ch. Elve Pure Magic-Ch. Todwil's Gentle On My Mind). Ellen Lee is bred and owned by Glenn Wills. PADDINGTON'S DUKE OF BRIGHTON (Thrumpton's Lord Garry-Ch. Windyhill Doris) was chosen from an entry of 11 Norwich by Mrs. Haas for Best Norwich In Sweeps. He was bred by Reggie Higgins and is owned by Reggie Higgins and Dana Stewart.

Mrs. Evelyn Kirk judged the regular class entry of 12 Norfolk (5-4-2D, 1B) and 28 Norwich (8-9-8D, 3B). In Norfolk, Winners Dog, Best of Winners, and Best of Breed went to THEODORE BEAR, C.D. (Ch. Lyndors Mister-Lyndors Daisy Mae). Winners Bitch was ABBEDALE AMERICAN HILARY (Ch. Abbedale American Gigolo-Turkhill's Black Top) bred and owned by J. Eckert, J. Wood, and N. Marsman. Best of Opposite went to GREENFIELD'S TEA AND CRUMPETS (Surrey Sink Or Swim-Ch. Raggedge Best Bet) bred and owned by Gaynor Green and Ruth Cooper.

In Norwich Mrs. Kirk's Winners Dog and Best of Winners was WINDSONG'S LORD COPPERFIELD (Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Brady-Windyhill Miss Bonnie) bred and owned by Helen Brann. Winners Bitch was QUAESTUS SOLO (Ch. Culswood Comedy of Weatherside-Ch. Culswood Chocolate Ripple) bred and owned by Charles Kaleta, Jr. To CH. CHIDLEY NANCY ROCK (Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley-Ch. Chidley Leap Frog) went Best of Opposite Sex. Nancy was bred by Mrs. Joan Reed and is owned by Georgia Rose. And to AIRESCOT MACK THE KNIFE (Eborres Doddo-Airescot Drusilla) went the Best of Breed honors. Mack was bred by Nenne Runston and is owned by a lady who believes in doubling her pleasure, Georgia Rose.

Mr. Robert Suggs, President of The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club of Greater Chicago would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our members, who worked so hard and so well together to make this weekend very special.

THE NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER FLOATING SPECIALTY

sponsored by the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club of Greater Chicago

19 June 1983 at Chain O'Lakes Kennel Club Show



Airescot Mack the Knife - Norwich
Best of Breed



Theodore Bear C.D. - Norfolk Best of
Breed



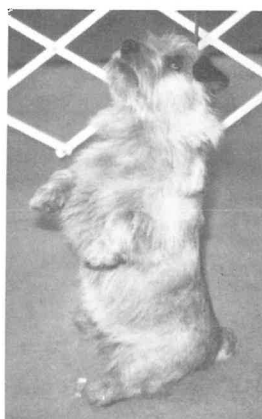
Windsong's Lord Copperfield - Nor-
wich Winners Dog and Best of Winners



Greenfield's Tea and Crumpets
-Norfolk Best of Opposite Sex



Quaestus Solo - Norwich Winners
Bitch



Best of Breed Norfolk
showing off

THE NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB'S MATCH SHOW

GUILFORD, VERMONT

24 September 1983

photos - Edwin Levy



Best Norwich Terrier Puppy - Paddington's Duke of Brighton, Specialty Sweepstake winner in June 1983.



Best Norfolk Terrier Puppy - Maxwell's Christmas Cracker, son of the 1980 Best Norfolk Puppy.



Best Adult Norwich Terrier - Hunt's End First Edition.



Best Adult Norfolk Terrier -Turkhill's Pistol.



Mesdames Fell and Mattison



Norfolk Pups wait their turn.

THE MATCH SHOW

Forty-one Norfolk and Norwich brought their proud owners to the 1983 Match Show at the Guilford, Vermont fairgrounds on September 24th. While the obedience exhibition, the new crop of puppies, and the special classes always make Match Shows fun, the Guilford show, under the watchful eyes of our hosts Shirley and Bill Cook seemed to bring out the best in dogs and owners alike.

As Club President Doris McGee, Show Secretary Joan Snyder, and Show Steward Ed Resovsky tabulated the late entries, Mary Fine's Ch. CASTLE POINT MINT, U.D., Can. C.D. put on a demonstration of the obedience skills of which a well-trained Norfolk is capable.

Judge Jack Simm, who is widely respected for his handling experience and knowledge of our breeds, opened the Match by reviewing eight Norwich 3-6 month puppies from six litters. He selected Missy Wood's TERRAPIN TURK'S CAP by Ch. Hannikam's Sweet William X Ch. Thrumpton's Lady Greta as best of the class. Turk's Cap had just qualified for this class by turning three months two days before the Match. From among the Norwich 6-9 month puppies Marcy Congdon's Bitch, LAETANS FALKIRK took the class honors as did Reggie Higgins and Dana Stewart's PADDINGTON'S DUKE OF BRIGHTON in the 9-12 month class. The DUKE OF BRIGHTON, 1983 Specialty Winner, was Mr. Simm's choice for Best Norwich Puppy. The homebred Paddington's Duke of Brighton is by Thrumpton's Lord Garry X Ch. Windy Hill Doris.

The Adult Norwich were lead by a mother/son combination from Hunt's End Kennel. Lindsay Payn's KING'S PREVENTION DANDY BEAR won the Senior Bitch class and HUNT'S END FIRST EDITION was the best Senior Dog.

The Norwich made a strong entry in the Brace class. Reggie Higgins's Best Puppy, DUKE OF BRIGHTON, and his mother, WINDY HILL DORIS, were the judges selection over three other pairs. CH. THRUMPTON'S LORD MELFORD, bred by the Fords and owned by Leslie Becker, received the Norwich Stud Dog ribbon despite the best efforts of Missy Wood's puppies and their handlers.

Our judge had just begun giving the Norfolk puppies the same careful scrutiny as the Norwich when a mountain shower broke over the fairgrounds. Dogs and owners, ribbons and records were gathered into cars or the shelter of fairground buildings. After ten minutes of consternation the show officials declared that the judging could recommence.

DONKEYTOWN'S WREN, Donald Rowe's Norfolk bitch celebrated her three month birthday by winning the 3-6 month class. Wren is a Ch. Max-well's Lone Ranger X Max-well's Abbey Road puppy. LAURNITA NUTSHELL, bred by Mrs. Dorkins, was the Norfolk 6-9 month winner for owner Bobbi Brennan.

In the Norfolk 9-12 month class MAX-WELL'S CHRISTMAS CRACKER, by Max-well's Lone Ranger X White Star Alice Max-well, was the judge's choice in a close comparison with Hyde Park's Lady Penelope, also sired by Lone Ranger. The Castle Point Trophy for best Norfolk Puppy went to MAX-WELL'S CHRISTMAS CRACKER much to the delight of owner/breeders Barbara Miller and Sue Bobley.

KINSPRIT CAPABILITY BROWN, bred and owned by Ellen Lee Kennelly, and KNOLLWOOD'S PRINCE IGOR, homebred by Mrs. Alfred Cohan, won the Junior and Senior Dog Classes respectively. SHERWOOD'S LADY WICKSHIRE, bred by Caroline Anderson and owned by Mary Ann Damo, won the Senior Bitch class. It was TURKHILL'S PISTOL, winner of the Junior Bitch title, which was chosen Best Adult Norfolk. Pistol, by Ch. Hatchwood's Creme de Menthe of Cracknor X Turkhills Patty, is from the kennel of Hildegard Slocum and is owned by Pliny Jewell, III. Pistol's win completed a successful day for the Jewells who earlier had won the basket-of-cheer.

CH. LYNDORS PIPIN received the ribbon in the Stud Dog class for breeder/owners Doris and Jerry Gerl while CH. LYNDORS MEZ-A-MEZ made it a double win by taking the Brood Bitch honors. Eleven champions with an impressive record of honors paraded before the judge and the enthusiastic audience to close the 1983 Match program.—Joseph Mattison III

CHAMPIONS



CH. LEGACYS RAGGEDY TOOMAX

Breeders: Glen and Pat McVicker
Owners: Jerry and Monna Travis

Rags finished under Jeanne Dowell with a three point major, and was handled by Don and Glen McVicker.



CH. SKYSCOT'S SIDEKICK

Ch. Thrumptons Lord Melford X Skyscots Wild Honey

Breeder/Owner: Leslie M. Becker

Nearly undefeated, he was RWD at the '82 Specialty and finished by going BW over 27 others at Montgomery County.



CH. CHIDLEY ROSE 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

Rose bloomed late. She got a major from Anna K. Nichols as a pup, all other points and four B.O.B.'s after she was one year old.



CH. DASTROPEN CELESTIAL SPROUT

Ch. Thrumptons Lord Brady X Ch. Bargrange Rosebud

Breeders: Blanche Motto and Susan Mong
Owner: Sally Culley

Owner handled, Jarvis won two majors at the age of 8 months. He finished with a third major in July at Tampa Bay K.C.



CH. CASTLE POINT MINT, UD, CAN. CD
 Ch. Hatchwoods Creme de Menthe-Cracknor X
 Wicket of Castle Point
 Breeder: Mrs. Stephens Baird
 Owner: Mary D. Fine
 The second Norfolk Ch. U.D. and perhaps the
 youngest terrier obedience titlist, earning this at
 6½ months. Always owner handled.



CH. TOOMAX CORY OF LLANFAIR
 Breeder/owners: Glen and Pat McVicker
 Cory finished under Jeanne Dowell and was
 handled by Miranda McVicker. Miranda is five
 years old. This was a big day for both young
 ladies.



CH. ECHODALE COBBLESTONE
 Breeders: Allen M. Buckner & Robert
 Krasniewski & Johan Ostrow
 Owners: Glen and Pat McVicker
 Charlie finished under Elaine Young handled by
 Glen McVicker.



CH. SKYSCOT'S FOREVER AMBER
 Ch. Thrumptons Lord Melford X Thrumptons
 Lady Johan
 Breeder/Owner: Leslie M. Becker
 Amber caught the eye of the fancy by winning
 the Sweeps, WB, BW and BOS at the 1982
 Specialty when just 8 months of age. She finished
 at Old Dominion under Barbara Keenan.

BARK AWAY

Everytime the Alfred Cohan's had a promising brood bitch they would get another overseas assignment (Africa, Belgium, Australia) and all their dogs would have to be portioned out to friends. Finally after nineteen years of this they have settled in Connecticut long enough to breed their own first Norfolk champion, KNOLLWOOD'S PRINCE IGOR. Perserverance!

Jane Birchfield of Abingdon, Virginia (also known as Great Aunt Jane) describes Norwich Terriers as the only breed that has no blood in its veins - just pure adrenalin. Mistress Pippin is the Birchfield's first Norwich.

The famous Larrabee poster of the Norwich leaping out of the Chester River will be one of two dog pictures included in Constance Larrabee's new book *CELEBRATION ON THE CHESAPEAKE*. The forty photographs included were originally part of the exhibition held in conjunction with the Washington College Bicentennial. As a book the collection will honor Maryland's 350th anniversary and the beauty and charm of the Eastern Shore.

Muriel Kane of 4252 Woodglen Lane, Charlotte, N.C. 28266 would love to provide a retirement home for a Norwich or Norfolk bitch. To earn her board she would be a companion to a Cairn terrier who is missing her previous doggy companion very much.

Bill Hohenwarter of 2504 Berkley Pace, Greensboro, N.C. 27403, is building a new home on five acres and needs the help of another Norfolk Terrier to help Bicycle Rotorooter and his Border Terrier, Molly, clear the land of rats and groundhogs. He says that "The combination of Norfolk and Borders because of the size difference make a team that is effective so as to renew invitations from farmers who wish to clear pastures of groundhogs and barns of rats."

Peggy Richardson of Fairfield, Berryville, Virginia has owned and bred Norwich for 31 years, Ed Levy has had them since 1948, Mrs. Stevens Baird has had Norwich/Norfolk longer than some of our current members are old! That really says something about our breed(s).

SHERMAN AND FRIENDS

May these charming samples of Georgia Rose's "wildlife photography" serve as a reminder to make sure your dogs are current on their rabies shots. Sherman is a pet, a wild raccoon behaving in as friendly a fashion as shown here would be very suspect of rabies infection. The dogs shown in these pictures are Ch. Chidley Nancy Rock, Ch. Chidley Stillman and Long Valley Elsie Stillman.



SHOW IT GOES

by Sally Hohn

With puppy Norwich in our house
It's like we're in a **zoo**!
We thought life **here** was busy,
'Til we did a show or two!

The dog show life's a **circus** life:
You start out in the night
(Before the birds begin to sing!)
To get to the show site.

The first one there will save a spot
Under the grooming tent
For other Norwich owners
Who come to the event.

Unload the crates. Unfold the pens.
Set up the grooming table.
Put all the dogs out in the pens
As soon as you are able.

Rush over to the "super's" tent;
Submit the slip you need
To switch your Norwich "champion"
From "Puppy Bitch" to "BREED."

Stop and buy a catalog.
Go and park the car.
Locate the "facilities."
(Of course they're really **FAR**!)

Come back and walk the Norwich pups
(The grass is sharp and wet.)
Practice their gaiting up and down
And hope they won't forget!

Dry their little dewy feet.
Straighten out their "feathers."
Get the armbands. Pass them out.
Walk to the ring together.

We're all set now; we're ready
For the judge to do our breed.
Six worn-out Norwich owners
And it's only 9:15!



LIVING WITH LABS

photos by Bonnie Hohn



CHRISTMAS JOY



Ch. Longways Gucci and Longways Hughy wish Christopher Gerry a very Merry Christmas.

CHRISTMAS HAZARDS

by Sally Hohn

No precious old-time candle lights
On tree boughs bending down
With tinsel garlands swinging.
No pine cones placed around
Our antique Santa by the hearth.
No stockings hanging low.
No coffee table "snow scene"
With cotton batting snow.
No manger with the Christ Child
Placed beneath the tree.
No myriad of gay wrapped gifts
Piled high so all can see.

Christmas decor has seen its day...
And yet we couldn't be merrier!!
It isn't FIRE we're worried about,
It's our small Norwich terrier!

A RULE OF THUMB ON TAILS

(Reprinted from an article on Litter Rearing for Beginners by Joy Taylor from the Fall 1972 issue of the NEWS)

DOCKING

Within 48 hours your litter should be sleek and shining and the mother settled and content. Four days after whelping the second milk will come in and the bitch will start to leave the puppies for longer periods, the puppies feeding less and sleeping more, the bitch developing a sleeping and feeding pattern. Norfolk-Norwich Terriers should be docked and the dew claws removed once all is well and the litter established on the second milk, between 4 and 6 days. If you are not experienced, ask your vet to do this.

LENGTH

The tails should be docked roughly to the width of a woman's thumb, the thumb being held across the root of the tail and ask your vet to hold the tail up in a $\frac{3}{4}$ position at docking to get a correct length of internal ligament top and bottom.

GRAZING IN THE FIELD—

A NEW BREED OF SHEEP OR VERY TALL NORWICH?



photo—Robert Congdon

THE PUPPY PAGE

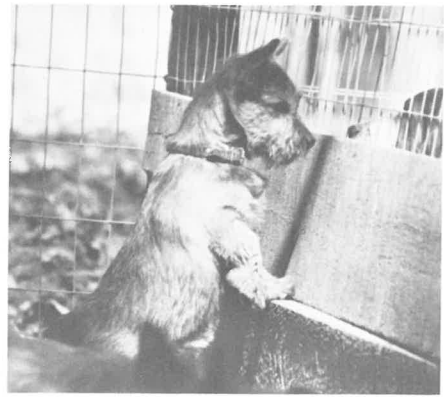
Perhaps some of these pups will end up on the Champions page. The Summer issue will feature Norfolk pups. Please send your photos in by 1 May 1984.



Long Valley Elsie Stillman fishing



Hedgerow Cricket



Long Valley Elsie Stillman



Hedgerow Katydid

THE AKC's WORLD OF THE PURE-BRED DOG

A Celebration of the Pure-Bred Dog in America

Edited by Duncan Barnes and the staff of
the American Kennel Club

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THE AKC'S WORLD was compiled in celebration of the One Hundredth Anniversary of the American Kennel Club. It is organized into three parts: The Groups, The Sport of Pure-Bred Dogs and The Dog in Life and Art. Each chapter under these headings was written by a different person and therein lies the problem with this book. Each contributor seems to have a different idea of what the book was meant to be; and each contributor displays quite clearly his skill or lack thereof in writing. The end result is a sometimes superficial, sometimes penetrating study of the dog.

A stronger editor and a more efficient copy editor would have produced a more even product, particularly in the first two parts of the book. The sections on the Hound group and the Herding Group read quite well. Some of the others contain errors in fact as well as spelling—Tibetan Llamas? Dogs with ears in plastic curlers? The Border formerly known as the Ullswater Terrier (actually known until 1880 as Coquetdale Terriers)—and so on.

In the book's favor, the section on The Dog in Art and Life had much better luck with its contributors. The cataloging of dog artists is probably the most complete in print; a really valuable addition to dog and art literature. All of the fine color plates are in this section, showing examples of well-known dog artists' work which are either in the collection of the AKC or the Dog Museum of America.

The selection of excerpts and stories in The Dog in Prose is also excellent. Great old stories such as O. Henry's MEMOIRS OF A YELLOW DOG and Gene Hill's FRED are included as well as more recent authors such as John Graves and James Michener.

The book is worth having in your library. It will make a fine Christmas gift. Just don't expect the definitive book on the dog as this naive reviewer did.

KENNEL UPDATE

DANLEY—NORWICH—The Chapel Hill Norwich gang were anxiously awaiting their master Dan's return from England this September. He told them he'd be bringing home a long awaited, handsome, little English brother, Thrumpton's Lord Hannibal (Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Morky ex Thrumpton's Lady Ella). One by one, they warmly welcomed him. Wanting to comfort him after his long and tedious journey, they eagerly invited him to join them in their daily after dinner walk. It did the trick as Hannibal melded right into the pack running briskly through the meadows amidst all his new buddies. Now, Hannibal can join the at home welcoming committee as we all anxiously awaiting the arrival of Nita Hansen who's coming over from Norway to visit with us. Nita's bringing along an oh, so pretty (we've already seen her picture) little bitch puppy, almost four months old whom she very cleverly named, Red Gold's Lady Nilee (Ch. Cobby's Pickled Orange ex Ch. Thrumpton's Lady Wyn). Boy, a brand new little brother and baby sister both arriving in the same month has certainly provided loads of fun and excitement for us all!—Lee and Dan Donaldson, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.



"Goodbye England...Hello, America"

DEVONDALE—NORWICH—We have two new additions: Skyscot's Katurah, whom I wanted to call "Kat," but everyone said she'd be attacked by the other dogs, so it's "Kit"—a repeat breeding of my male (Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Melford x Thrumpton's Lady Johan); and little Devon, just three months old (Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley x King's Prevention Tawny). She will be making her debut at the Match in Vermont.

"Tosh" (Ch. Skyscot's Fair 'N Square) is a father! Two boys, one red and a black and tan; and a red daughter out of Leslie Becker's Skyscot's Wild Honey. Leslie says they look just like their Dad. I plan to stop by after the Match and see them—can't wait.—George and Anna Bellenger, Wilmington, DE.

HEDGEROW—NORWICH—Tall pink asters and golden rods are swaying in our hedgerow, a pretty background for the Norwich as they scamper about in these cooler days of fall. The sweltering heat of this past summer mingles curiously in our memories with pleasant visions of puppies. Our first Norwich litter! (By Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley and our Ch. Hillary Honeybee.) We are delighted that Honeybee free-whelped her babies—she never even squeaked—and that they were all healthy and robust. Each newcomer was named while we were waiting for the next: Katydid, Cricket and Beetle (a boy) all with the Hedgerow prefix at long last! Sally supervised "the insects" in the sanctuary of her room.

Meanwhile, Bonnie devoted her time to nine bouncing lab pups and to a High Pines Norwich litter whelped here by the Sikorski's Glowing Ember (Also Don babies). In the midst of all this, we were blessed with the arrival of a new recruit for our Hedgerow Hoodlums Gang, a spunky puppy bitch from Jeanne and Bill Roberts' Red Clay line. We wanted a name that would fit botanically with both prefixes and thought of the mountain ash—"Red Clay Rowan of Hedgerow." (Jeanne was delighted; it happens they have Rowan trees in their front yard.) Little bright-eyes immediately assumed the role of cruise director for the lab pups and has continued her activities with Honeybee's litter. Every mum needs a nanny like Rowan. She *works* for her board and room!

Rose has finished her championship! Good thing, too, before she crimps herself one of these days tomboying with the labs. Someday, when she quits horsing around long enough to consider the confinements of motherhood, it will be a definite victory to write Ch. Chidley Rose of Hedgerow on her litter registration!—Sally and Bonnie Hohn, Staunton, Virginia.

HIGH PINES—NORWICH—Our prefix seems incongruous with the view from my windows of the U.S. Capitol Dome three blocks away. We haven't forgotten Minnesota, however. Gerry now represents the 6th District as Democratic Congressman! Since his election last fall, our days have been full of dilemmas, decisions and deadlines. We've been lucky: found perfect caretakers for our furnished farmhouse and four horses, placed various Norwich in super homes (my beloved foundation bitch Nor Star's Cinnamon Cookie, C.D., now lounges on white bedspreads, thinks she's gone to Heaven), located—albeit with great difficulty—a residence on Capitol Hill with room enough for our daughter Anne (3), a cat and three Norwiches. It needed complete renovation; we had no furniture, but we moved in anyway and have endured months of messy upheaval. We are only now buying furniture, unpacking cartons and settling in after a summer away.

As for Norwich: In 1981 I bought Jericho Ricky Ticky Tavy (Jericho Pure Red x Jericho Rag Trade) from Sheila Monckton. I bred him to Cinnamon and kept a bitch, High Pines Glowing Ember. Both Tavy and Ember have their majors and are within 4 pts of finishing. Ember got Group 2 her first time out (Minneapolis K.C., Oct. 82), BOS (4 pt. major) at the Philadelphia K.C. and BOS (5 pt major) at Delaware Co. K.C. this past June. These shows flanked the Norwich specialty. Tavy summered with the Yolkens and was bred to their lovely bitch Red Oak Acorn. Ember rendez-voused with Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley and whelped her puppies at the Hohns because we had to make a congressional trip to Israel. When we got back, I went to Hedgerow and picked up four beautiful four-week-old puppies! Our dining room is now a nursery! We are grateful to those Hedgerow people for the fabulous

care they gave Ember, her litter and our youngest bitch Camelot Hill's Lady Beth. (She got her 1st major in June.) It's great to be in Norwich country! Hope to meet lots of you at shows.—Susan and Gerry Sikorski.

HUNT'S END—NORWICH—The dogs and I spent most of the summer trying to stay cool with one notable exception: one weekend with the aid of our stalwart friend and Cairn owner, Ellen Serafini, we constructed a regulation A.W.T.A. Novice earth, purchased mice and "went to ground"! The results were very encouraging—all dogs (4 Norwich, 1 Cairn) went to ground, marked quarry and loved it. With spirits high, the following weekend we packed up one Norwich (K.P. Dandy Bear) and the Cairn and ventured to a Terrier Fun Day. All the other dogs there were Jack Russells and most of them seasoned campaigners. Our entries were not too thrilled to find a baby groundhog at the end of the earth (the Cairn did finally mark) instead of nice, pleasant, little white mice, nor did they think that rushing out of a miniature starting gate with 5 screaming J.R.'s was exactly the thing to do on a hot Sunday afternoon!

Even though we were soundly and fairly beaten, we had a great time, showed the J.R. people that there really are other breeds of terriers, and would highly recommend it as a fun day.—Lindsay Payn, Moorestown, NJ.

KING'S PREVENTION—NORWICH—Our Poster Boy, King's Prevention Fearless, is on the cover of a book celebrating Maryland's 350th anniversary in 1984. "Celebration on the Chesapeake" a book of photographs of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, by Constance Stuart Larrabee, also includes a photo of twelve Norwich under the caption "Beachcombers."

Puppies from the Kennel took off this summer for Connecticut, Virginia, Delaware and California. The King's Prevention trio, Robin, Tawny and Welcome are collecting points at major shows.—Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, King's Prevention, Chestertown, Maryland.

LONG VALLEY—NORWICH—I am thrilled with all my dogs' winnings in 1983—"Stillman" winning the National Specialty at Huntington Valley, with my new import, Aircot Mack the Knife, going Best of Winners; then my Nancy Rock winning Best of Opposite Sex to my Aircot Mack The Knife when he went Best of Breed at the Floating Specialty in Chicago. I look forward to seeing "Stillman's" and "Mackie's" puppies follow in their footsteps.—Georgia Rose, Spring Lake, NC.



Polly Rock, Mackie's daughter.

MAX-WELL—NORFOLK—Summertime was quiet and peaceful. We carefully fed, groomed and just watched our Max-Well's Christmas Cracker grow from a little pup into a typical Norfolk Terrier. Hopefully, this young charmer, son of Ch. Max-Well's Lone Ranger, will make his dad and us proud of him. Cracker's show career begins with the NNTC fall match show.

I contacted our English friends, Pauline Ford and Joy Taylor while I was in London this summer. My trip was too hurried for visits so we all settled for long chats on the telephone.

This summer I visited with Cracker's litter sister, Max-Well's Christmas Cheer—"Gypsy." She is one of four Norfolk residing with Faith and James Stewart-Gordon. New York City life agrees with these little charmers as they full access to the lovely garden the Stewart-Gordons have provided behind their townhouse. In fact, thoughtfulness is the key word; the short-legged little dogs need not worry, they've been provided with antique and homemade mini staircases leading to the master bed, wide window sills and available sofas and lounges. Definitely an energy saver for owners and Norfolk alike.

Mrs. Ande Phipps should pat herself on the back. She has raised two of the most beautiful, healthy pups I've seen in a long time. Proud dam is Ch. Max-Well's Tinker Bell. Ch. Daffran Dusty is the sire. Certainly, these youngsters, dog and bitch, will be around the show rings as soon as they are old enough and ready for a career.

Everyone enjoy the Match Show. Hope to see you during the winter.—Barbara Miller & Suzann Bobley, Roslyn, NY.

MOUNTAIN BROOK—NORWICH—This has been the year of the VET. Misty managed to get heart worm—so had a long period of treatment and confinement. The good part of that is that she came out of it all, contrary to all predictions, with a better coat than ever. Next a sad day—we had to put our old pet Simone down with a liver tumor. We tried all ways to keep her going but to no avail. Ah well, she is better off where she is. And finally in the vet department we had Nellie spayed. She turned eight and so earned her retirement.

We started showing our Mountain Brook Dr. Doolittle ("Dooley") but that came to a screeching halt as the preparations for the Match began to take all our time. We'll be going full tilt with him come spring. We have come up in the world. We finally got a request for stud service. So Jeffrey got put to work. We'll be breeding ourselves in the spring using Misty and Jeff.—Shirley K. Cook, Guilford, Vt.



Paddington's Duke of Brighton

PADDINGTON KENNEL—NORWICH—We have had quite a summer. Our puppy Paddington's Duke of Brighton is relaxing and resting on his laurels having gone Best Puppy in Sweepstakes and reserve winners (to Georgia Rose's European champion Aire Scot's Mack the Knife) at our National Specialty in June.

We spent a lovely day with Constance Larabee on the Eastern Shore and were thrilled to come home with a three month old puppy bitch King's Prevention Paddington (the name is both kennel names joined) sired by Royal Rock Don of Chidley out of King's Prevention Tawny. We had a wonderful lunch overlooking the river, ending the day with a peek at Constance's photography which is to be exhibited at a prominent gallery in Washington, D.C.

We look forward to seeing everyone in the fall.—Reggie Higgins and Dana Stewart, Greenwich, Ct.

RED OAK—NORWICH—We were happy to learn that Welcome of King's Prevention, sired by Champion Red Oak Mischief Maker, was Winners Bitch at the national specialty show. Congratulations to her breeder, Julie Young, and owner Constance Larrabee.

We understand a very promising bitch has emerged from the litter Mischief sired for Michael and Dana Mathieson, a pair of enthusiastic and conscientious new breeders.

Champion Red Oak Ramsey was bred to Champion Sally of King's Prevention for a fall litter. Likewise, Ramsey's daughter Red Oak Acorn to Jericho Ricky Ticky Tavy, imported from England by Susan Erkle Sikorski. Tavy is a most attractive and appealing dog. Acorn is one we never even thought about selling. Consequently, hopes are high for this prospective blend of pedigrees and personalities.—Dr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken, Poolesville, Maryland.

SKYSCOT—NORWICH—The 1983 Specialty was a mixed bag for us. Poor Bevmor lost a rear toenail shortly before judging began—no one knows how—and had to be excused for lameness. Leave it to Amber to lift our low spirits by going Best of Opposite Sex for the second year in a row! Fortunately we were able to avoid an infection in Bevmor's foot—many thanks to Elliott Weiss and his well-stocked tack unit—and the nail has grown back perfectly.

Only four days after the Specialty Amber came into season and was bred to Bevmor, the result being a beautiful litter of five puppies whelped August 19th. We were surprised that our "perennial puppy" is such a good little mother to them. Amber has been a simply fantastic bitch in all departments, and we feel blessed to have her "happen" to us.

Martin (Ch. SkyScot's Sidekick) has recently proven himself a capable little stud dog, having produced a litter of two exceptionally beautiful and showy male puppies out of Ginny (SkyScot's Solace). No mention needs to be made of Honey's litter of three by Tosh (Ch. SkyScot's Fair 'N Square)—I'm sure the subject has been well-covered in the Devondale column!

We are now preparing for the Club match and for the Montgomery County weekend. Will look forward to seeing all of you there.—Bob and Leslie Becker, Middleburgh, NY.

TOOMAX—NORWICH—This has been a good year for us. Our five year old granddaughter Miranda finished Cory (Toomax Cory of Llanfair) with another three point major. Jeanne Dowell was the judge.

The same day Jeanne Dowell also finished Jerry & Monna Travis's Norwich. Legacys Raggedy Toomax Rags is now going to obedience school.

The day before Elaine Young finished Charlie Echodale Cobblestone. Made a very nice weekend.

Thanks again to Ed Resovsky for finding Charlie for us. It was a very kind thing to do. And we were grateful. Charlie is a joyful little fellow. This world was just made for him.

Cory & Charlie gave us a good litter. Two black and tan bitches and three males all red. It was fun to have black and tans as they are a new color for us.

We have two boys to chase leaves & toys around. The others have gone to good homes. Its grand to see a family discover the fun of these little guys.—Glen & Pati McVicker, Dallas, Oregon.

TYLWYTH—NORFOLK—Castle Point Mint celebrated her second birthday April 30th and within six weeks had both her championship and her Utility title. Not one to rest on her laurels, she went on to pass the Novice test at the Working Terrier Trials and accumulated two first place wins in Terrier Racing. In our spare time we have enrolled in a Tracking class. Breeding plans are in the works.

Ch. New Garden Eadith Am./Can. U.D. is enjoying retirement and chasing squirrels. I had the opportunity this summer to see her five latest grandchildren (out of Ch. Anderscroft Tylwyth Trollop) romping through Jane Anderson's terrier paradise in Mystic.

Hope to see more Norwich and Norfolk fanciers at the Terrier Trials - it's really a lot of fun.—Mary D. Fine, Storrs, Ct.

YARROW—NORWICH AND NORFOLK—Yarrow Kennels has literally pulled up stakes and left the quiet Virginia countryside for a spot as yet unknown. I want to relocate in a suitable place that is less remote from the New York, Philadelphia area. Knowing it is easier to find a property than to sell one, I decided to sell when the chance came. My farmhouse was bought by basset breeders who didn't want the Labrador-proof kennel runs. They were dismantled and are stored in one place. My household goods are in another. My labs are tucked here and there. Fortunately, Norwiches and Norfolks, being "portable property," can stay with me and provide a comforting sense of continuity. Our headquarters is now with my mother Rose Karg, 18 Lynbrook Avenue, Lynbrook, Long Island, NY 11563, phone 1-516-599-6343.—Beth Sweigart.



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