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Open to all Norfolk & Norwich Terriers

Date - August 25, 1984      Time - 10:00 AM      Place - Castle Point, Bernardsville, NJ

A learning experience presented by the NNTC Education & Program Committee. Your dog and the relationship to diet, grooming, anatomy, handling, etc...Bring a picnic lunch. Call Barbara Miller for additional details 516-626-3544, 455 Glen Cove Rd., East Hills-Roslyn. A similar day is planned in the state of Michigan. August 19, 1984. Contact Mrs. Carol Suggs, phone 312-631-6122.

## EDUCATION AND PROGRAM COMMITTEE

The newly created NNTC Education and Program Committee is planning for future instructional symposiums to be held during the year and at our twice yearly meetings. All suggestions as to program topics or issues of particular interest should be forwarded to the Chairman of the Education and Program Committee, Barbara Miller, 455 Glen Cove Road, East Hills-Roslyn, N.Y. 11576.

# OBEDIENCE

## THE TITLE COUNT GOES ON!

In the Winter 1983 issue of the News we reported on twelve new obedience titles in a twelve month period. Now we have nine more AKC titles and one Certificate of Gameness in a six month period. Perhaps the most exciting title is a TDX (Tracking Dog Excellent) degree earned by a Norwich, Chidley Peregrin Took, owned by Olive C. Hobbs of Ohio. Pippin, as the little dog is called, is only the second terrier to gain a TDX. The first terrier was a Soft Coated Wheaten and now a third terrier, also a Soft Coated Wheaten, has attained the title. The TDX was established by AKC as an advanced tracking test in 1980. It is a very difficult test even for a large dog that is bred for tracking so congratulations are certainly in order for Pippin and Ms. Hobbs.

We have six new Companion Dogs, three Norfolk and three Norwich. Anne Beeler put the CD on her Norfolk, Parcott's New Garden Dunstan, gaining the third leg in September 1983. Anne wrote that it took them over two years and somewhat more than the minimum three trials, but she deserves credit for hanging in there. To quote from her letter, "Take one inept handler and one bright and independent Norfolk, and you get interesting variations. There was the 'ricochet recall' when he rebounded off my knees; the 'judge-kissing' on the stand; the down which he performed rear-end towards the judge, and the 'premature exit'". (Actually we have observed all of these behaviors at one time or another at various trials.)

Another new CD Norfolk is Turhill's Black Top owned by Joan Eckert, John W. Wood and Nancy Marsman. Nancy Parker wrote to say that she has finished her young Norfolk, Terolin's Trinket of C.J., in one weekend in Maine. Saturday, October 8th she qualified with 189; Sunday she earned a 193 and 4th place with forty-five dogs in her class and Monday's score was 190. What a great way to do it!

One new Norwich CD title belongs to Wakerobin Brewster owned by Patricia A. Whittle. Brewster was mentioned in the Winter Issue as having two legs on his CDX but this was a misprint and should have been two legs on the CD. He now has the third leg and the title. A brand new CD (pending AKC confirmation) belongs to Ch. Laetans Ebenezer and Marcy Congdon. We happen to know that 'Nezer is already retrieving his dumbbell and is training in an Open class. Marcy is also busy training several other of her Norwich. The third CD Norwich is Windyhill Miss Daisy, owned by Kimberly Dwyer and handled by Meredith Dwyer.

Meredith handled her own Norwich, Li'l Abner's Billy Bear, CD to his CDX in the late fall. Ivan, as the dog is called, is starting Utility work. Meredith writes that Ivan is nine years old so apparently you can teach an old dog new tricks. In our last column we noted that James A. Nisbet and his Moonwynd's Goldpenny Guy has earned their CD in three straight shows in one weekend. Now they have the CDX earned over a four day period the first weekend in November with scores of 188, 191½ and 191½. That is real consistency!

Mary Fine showed her Ch. Castle Point Mint, UD several times, gaining scores of 193½ and 192 in Open B. Another Champion Norfolk is started toward his first obedience title. Ch. Trowsnest Kinsprit Corncob, owned by M. P. Trowbridge, has two legs towards his CD as of this writing. Sally Culley wrote from Florida where she has been having fun at Working Terrier Trials. Her many titled Norwich now has a Certificate of Gameness and her official name becomes Ch. Gustylea Fancy-Free Flashton, UD, CG. Sally points out that the dogs have a great time at the Working Trials and it is fun to see them enjoying themselves.

It is most encouraging to be able to report on so many new titles. The Norfolk and Norwich may not be the most precise workers and we may never have an Obedience Trial Champion but no one can say that those of us who train and show our dogs don't have fun. The little dogs are real crowd pleasers. The feeling of pride when your dog qualifies is most satisfying. The human/canine bond that is formed during a training program is unique. I hope more of you will try to establish that bond with your little dog, feel that pride that comes with qualifying scores and have fun in the obedience ring. You'll be glad you did.

—Frances H. Wilmeth

## NNTC OBEDIENCE AWARDS - 1983

The 1983 Norfolk winner of the River Bend Trophy for achievement in the obedience ring is Terolin's Trinket of CJ with an average score of 190.6. Trinket is owned by Nancy Parker. NNTC medals in recognition for having earned C.D. titles were awarded to: Parcott's New Garden Dunstan, owned by Anne Beeler, and Turkhill's Black Top, Joan Eckert, John W. Wood, Jr., and Nancy Marsman, co-owners, as well as to Terolin's Trinket of CJ.

The 1983 Norwich winner of the River Bend Trophy is Wakerobin Brewster, CD owned by Pat Whittle. The Norwich winner's average score was 190.8. There were no NNTC medals awarded to Norwich for obedience titles earned in 1983 since none of the dogs achieving C.D. or T.D. titles was member-owned.

—Mary D. Fine

## WORKING TERRIERS

If 1982 brought us a few changes in our hunting, 1983 made us completely re-evaluate and re-vamp our former style. Our first change resulted from moving from northern lower Michigan, where ground squirrels, mice and woodchucks were readily available in large or small rockpiles, to southern lower Michigan, where heavily farmed fields reduced the numbers of small rodents and where woodchucks lived in long, deep earthen dens.

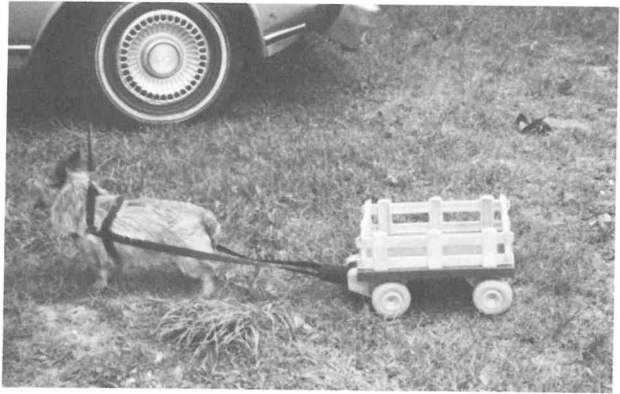
Our "hunting pack" then included a neutered adult Norwich, a female adult Norwich and her two, year-old male pups, a year-old Australian Cattle Dog, an aged blind Boston Terrier male, and occasionally, an old male Basset-Beagle mix, the latter three inexperienced. The first woodchuck we encountered together was, fortunately, above ground, hidden in an old woodpile. Daisy, the Australian Cattle Dog, excited by the barks of the Norwichees, at first rushed the chuck, and was rewarded for her effort with a bite on the cheek. Quickly, however, she learned to work with the Norwichees, and the chuck was soon dispatched. (Soon after, Daisy, who was originally intended for a stock dog on the farm, began appearing regularly with woodchucks she had killed on her own!)

One of our walks led us into a neighboring farmer's field where corn was just beginning to grow, thus, we wouldn't want to dig. The dogs, however, began working a hole that was near an "electric pole island." They worked and worked without apparent progress - their barks and cries still sounded very close. Finally, we decided to go home. I managed to get four of the less-aggressive dogs to come with me, while Steve stayed at the hole urging the two inside to come out. Shortly, one appeared - with a dead baby woodchuck in its mouth. Steve praised the dog, took the chuck - then the second dog emerged - also with a dead baby woodchuck. We allowed them a few more trips down, and the count ended up with five dead young ones!

About a month later we attended our first working terrier trial. We had since sold one of the pups, and our neutered male was, we felt, too large to enter an earth, so we left him home. Teddy Moritz, of the AWT, was our judge, and she put us completely at ease. I had a teenage girl hold Ami, our bitch, while I released her son, Troubells, in front of the Novice drain. Despite my warnings that Ami would PULL HARD, the girl was unable to hold the leash when Ami decided to get the rat herself. While Troubells was furiously working inside the drain. Ami was attempting to kill from the top. Hastily I grabbed Ami and returned her to the girl. It was too late, though, Troubells managed a fourth-place score for his efforts, but Ami, released next, raced down the hold, barked for only 15-20 seconds, and then raced out and to the place she had smelled from above, showing true terrier thinking and independence! Teddy told us later that that type of behavior is common in dogs who hunt naturally. And although we didn't qualify to try for Open, we were allowed to let our dogs try the Open drain when competition was over. We're happy to report that both dogs zipped through that earth, with its three 90° turns, in no time flat!

A couple weeks later, my dad emptied the three large corn cribs on the farm. Rats and mice were everywhere, without their usual places to hide. We would go out in the cool evenings with three Norwiches and Daisy, and work for an hour or so. Our best night gave us a total of about eight rats and 35 mice!

Our hunting here in Tennessee has been very limited as we are still adjusting to an over-abundance of fleas and ticks, the presence of poisonous snakes, and the first job I've had in several years. As your new Working Terrier editor, however, I hope to have lots of interesting stories - yours and ours - to report in the future!



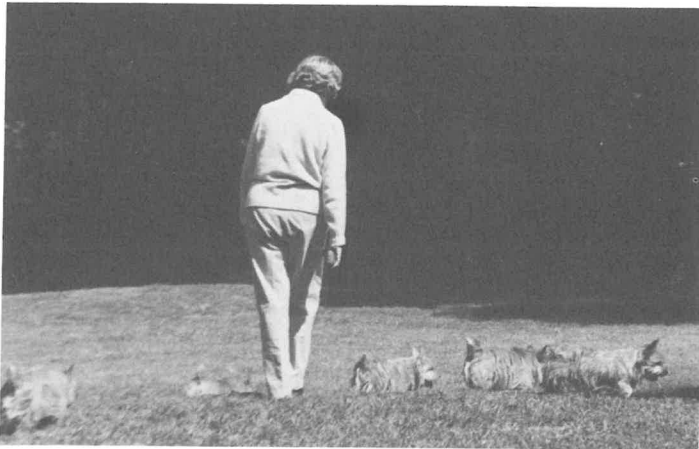
Ami (Ch. Lynhurst's Ami A Bell) at a terrier Trial, where she proved herself a true, all-around working dog!

—Linda Bell

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### A CENTENNIAL REMINDER

The American Kennel Club and the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine will celebrate joint centennials in November. The Veterinary Hospital of the University will offer tours on November 15 and 16 in conjunction with the AKC's Centennial meeting and Dog Show to be held at the Philadelphia Civic Center that weekend. Anyone attending the show and wishing information on tours or other Veterinary School programs is advised to call 215-898-1475.



Highlight of our day

photo—Daniel Donaldson

# CHAMPIONS



**CH. ROYAL ROCK TIDDLY WINKS**  
(Ch. Redash Tarquin x Willowviews Chidley Winks)

Breeders: Verna Allen and Leslie Canavan  
Owners: Allison and Bill Freehling

Special thanks to Verna and Les for selling us Winky as a 9-week old puppy, and to Peter Green for his super handling. Winky was bred in March to Ch. Chidley Stillman.



**CH. KING'S PREVENTION PADDINGTON**  
(Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley x King's Prevention Tawny)

Breeder: Constance Larrabee  
Owners: Reggie Higgins and Dana Stewart

Flooy finished at ten months with her fourth major going BOW at Chicago International for five points. Always BOW and twice BOB over Specials with a Group Placement.



**CH. ROLLING RIDGE SIR GEORGE**  
(Ch. Hannikams Sweet William x Grassmere Heather)

Breeders/Owners: Alison and Bill Freehling

George is first homebred champion finishing with three majors and always Best of Winners. Known for his wagging tail and hopping show gait, he's now back home happily chasing barn mice and assorted birds. He is a proven sire.



**CH. WINDYHILL JACQUES**  
(Culswold Clipper x Ch. Windyhill Miss Connie)

Breeder: Johan Ostrow  
Owner: Eleanor H. Steele

With handler, Mary Beecher, Jack finished in the spring of 1983, just days after his first birthday.

# CHAMPIONS



**CH. BARNSTABLE SUPERSTITION**  
(Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley x Ch. Todwils Barnstable Two Bits)

Breeder/Owner: Sandra Stemmler

Stacey picked up two 5-point majors over the Louisville weekend under judges Barbara Keenan and Richard Hensel and finished with a total of three majors.



**CH. WATERLOO'S MISTY MORN**  
(Ch. Redash Tarquin x Ch. Stoney Meadows Ford Fiesta)

Breeders: Steve Hurt and Frederick Trager, MD  
Owner: Eleanor H. Steele

Misty finished at Montgomery County weekend with three 5-point majors - just before her first birthday. Handled by Mary Beecher.



**CH. TODWILS TENNESSEE PRIDE**

Breeders: Glenn Wills and George McGarth  
Owner: Sandra Stemmler

Finished going Best in Show under Judge Bessie Pickens at Springfield, MO. Handled by Van Fulkerson.



**CH. CYBELE'S SIR TURNER**  
(Imp. Ch. Ickworth Pennywise x Ch. Turkhill's Brown Nectar)

Breeder/Owner: Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Mattison, III

Turner finished WD at the 1983 Specialty show. He is following in the footsteps of his Ragus ancestors, becoming an eighth generation champion. Turner has three offspring to carry on the tradition.

**CH. PATAFOOT'S SIERRA SASSAFRASS**

(Ch. Sir Romeo of Cobbles x Ch. Mountainbrook Soho Suzy)

Breeder: Patricia Foote

Owner: Margurette Shoemaker

Sassy received 3 majors in California and finished at Superstition in Arizona on March 2nd, just a month before whelping 4 puppies.



## TERRIER TOPICS

### NORWICH TERRIER

Published by Norwich Terrier Club, England

Review by Barbara Miller

If you haven't read it, borrow a copy, better yet rush to buy one. Certainly, "Norwich Terrier" is a collector's item. I can assure you this book isn't a shelf sitter. You'll find yourself reaching for it again and again. The book is published by the Norwich Terrier Club (of England). Its editor, compiler and writer is the noted Mrs. Marjorie Bunting. Mrs. Bunting's committee is to be congratulated for compiling the many bits and pieces to make this effort the remarkable reading it is.

The front cover invites you to open its pages and begin a joyous journey through Norwich Terrier history, care, grooming, training, breeding, showing and champions. The charming back cover asks you to begin reading once more. Within its pages you'll be treated to an intelligent relaxed style of writing. Pet owner, novice, breeder and show owner are able to benefit from the knowledge this book imparts. Begin with the Norwich history of Jack Cooke, Roughrider Jones, Doggy Lawrence and go on to Quartzhill, Whinlatter, Jericho and Ragus to name but a few of the important Norwich kennels. Throughout, Mrs. Bunting speaks, through her writing, to you not at you. She whisks you along with her, so that you may see the history as it happened and continues to happen. I found myself rereading portions of the history afraid I might have missed a point of interest. There's so much to learn from those early breeders and their steadfast interest in the quality of the breed.

The foundation set, Mrs. Bunting takes us through an important chapter on General Care. From the young puppy to the oldster, from preventive medicine and simple explanations of dog illnesses to grooming, you'll be a captive reader. If you're a beginner you'll learn. If you're a seasoned breeder, you'll learn even more.

The chapter on Showing I found to be the highlight of the book. The portion within this chapter related to anatomy is important to us all. Never have I seen such clear line drawings of the breed. Renee Willes, Norwich breeder from Sweden, is to be complimented for her detailed art work. I was pinned to the pages, each time seeing a clearer view of correct and incorrect movement. Included in this chapter is a more detailed account of proper grooming. Get ready to discard some of your old tools.

Included in "Norwich Terrier" is an interesting chapter devoted to the breed in other countries. Joan Read and Renee Willes contributed the USA and Scandinavian portions respectively. There are many photographs throughout, including some from our own Constance Larabee.

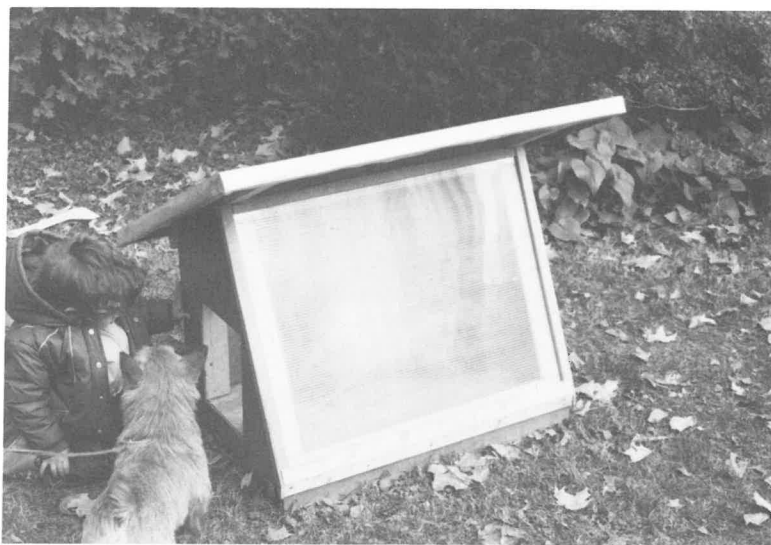
This book was not meant to sell Norwich Terriers but to explain the development and special attributes of the breed. As a Norfolk Terrier owner and breeder I believe the goals of the book were met. This is an entertaining, informative, honest account of the breed. I urge you to make this top priority reading if you aim to preserve, protect and improve the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier breeds.

Loud applause, across the Atlantic Ocean, to you our friends, The Norwich Terrier Club and to Mrs. Bunting and her committee for this excellent work. I shall treasure it forever.

"Norwich Terrier" is available from: Mrs. Anna Bellinger  
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price \$15.00 plus \$1.75 for shipping. Please make checks payable to: NNTC.

## **SOLAR DOG HOUSE**



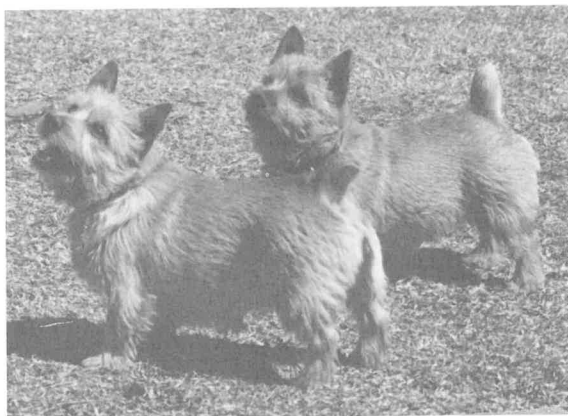
One of our fall projects was to build a small dog shelter, solar oriented, so the dogs could benefit from winter sun.

After a winter of usage and tests, we were pleased with the results. We found that dark bedding warmed the space considerably more than anticipated. (On a 20 degree January day, the thermometer registered 82 degrees in the solar dog house.) We settled for a medium colored bedding. (Measuring 66 degrees inside on a 20 degree day.)

During the coldest part of the winter, December to February, the dogs got to go out, individually, between the hours of 10 o'clock and 1 o'clock, the time the sun space was the warmest.

If any one would like more information on this particular made-from-scratch solar dog house send your request to:

Kathy Sadler  
1173 Doylestown Pike  
Quakertown, Pennsylvania 18951



*photo—Georgia Rose*

### **“GRIZZLE”**

by Sally Hohn

I've wondered a lot about "grizzle"  
Which no one will ever define.  
Webster's ideas about "grizzle"  
Certainly do not fit mine —  
At least when one speaks about NORWICH.  
(for Norfolks the same would hold true)  
If someone would only explain it!  
A postcard to Hedgerow would do....

Is "grizzle" a hair with a red tip  
That changes to black as it grows?  
Or one that starts out with a black tip  
And grows BLACK, RED, BLACK?  
HEAVENS KNOWS!!

I've wondered a lot about "grizzle"  
Are black hairs just mixed in with RED?  
Until I find out about "grizzle"  
I'll register puppies as "RED"!

# SHOW FRONT

## 1984 SPECIALTY SHOW BUCKS COUNTY

The 1984 Specialty Show for Norwich and Norfolk was the Bucks County K.C. show on May 5. The day was fair and the Tinicum Park grounds were an excellent location to test the fine Norwich and Norfolk gathered there. Club member and Skyscot Norwich breeder Leslie M. Becker judged 20 Norwich and 17 Norfolk in the Sweepstakes. This year's crop of youthful Norfolk were the first to be able to impress the spectators and judge alike. While we will never know what pleased everyone else, Mrs. Becker particularly liked CHIDLEY MAGIC MARKER, a nine month dog bred and owned by Joan Read. Magic Marker is by Ch. Daffran Dusty-Chidley Pooka. As Best Norfolk of Opposite Sex in the Sweepstakes our judge chose NORVIK THE WITCH, bred by Jean Bryar and owned by her with Julius F. Rumpf. This enchanting bitch is by Ch. Surrey Sink or Swim-Ch. Surrey Skiff.

The promising Norwich youngsters also made their owners proud but only one could be the judge's selection for Best in Sweepstakes. The lucky dog was STONEY MEADOWS BEN FRANKLIN bred by Don S. Wear and owned by Mrs. W.P. Wear and Patricia Whiteside. Ben is from a breeding of Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley-King's Prevention Daisy. Best Norwich Bitch was conferred upon HALF A BOB'S GOLDDIGGER bred and owned by Robert P. and Carol A. Suggs. This six month old bitch is by Ch. Todwil's Slow Poke-Ch. Todwil's Cindergand Cinnamon.

Robert C. Graham assumed the judging duties for the Breed classes and faced the challenging task of determining the best from among 49 Norwich and 42 Norfolk entered. From the Norfolks Judge Graham selected Andrea Phipp's HASTINGS LORD ROBERT as Winners Dog. His lordship is by Ch. Daffran Dusty-Ch. Max-Well's Tinker Toy. Norfolk Winners Bitch went to NORVIK RIGHTLY SO bred by Jean Bryar and owned by Julius F. Rumpf. Rightly So is a product of a Ch. Surrey Sink or Swim-Ch. Surrey Skiff crossing. The Best of the Norfolk Breed in Mr. Graham's opinion was Ch. SURREY PORT, bred by the James E. Clarks of King's Prevention Jolly Roger and Lyndor's Kizzy and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Kaz. Hosaka. From puppies to veterans the Norfolks made an especially fine showing of the ever-improving quality of the breed.

The large Norwich entry also demanded careful scrutiny by our judge. For Winners Dog Mr. Graham picked STONEY MEADOWS BEN FRANKLIN bred by Don S. Wear of Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley-King's Prevention Daisy. Ben is owned by Mrs. W.P. Wear and Patricia Whiteside. The Norwich Winners Bitch, BLAIR-NA-PARK HARLE QUIV, was bred by Mrs. E.R. Mackenzie for Mrs. Joan Schurr Kefeli and Natasha Kefeli. Harle Quiv is by Blair-Na-Park Brodie-Daffran Gilda. The Best Norwich of the day was CH. WATERLOO'S MISTY MORN owned by Eleanor P. Steele. Misty Morn's sire is Ch. Redash Tarquin. Her dam is Ch. Stoney Meadows Ford Fiesta. The honors for having bred the Norwich winner go to Dr. Frederick Trager and Stephen F. Hurt.

Exhibitors and spectators expressed sincere appreciation for the quality of judging by both judges, for the efficiency with which our Specialty was managed, and for the excellence of the competition. May we have many more Specialties like this one.

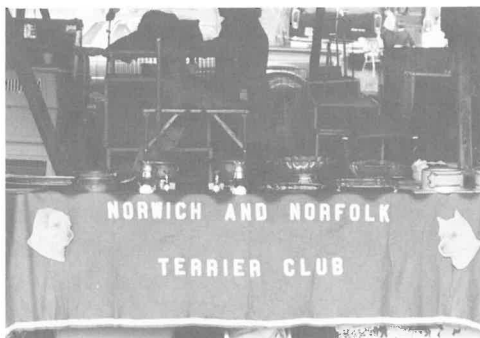
# NORWICH AND NORFOLK

AT BUCKS COUNTY KENNEL CLUB - MA

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Breed Judge - Mr. Robert C. Graham and Sweepstakes Judge - Mrs. Leslie Becker.



Trophy Table.



NORFOLK - Best of Breed: Ch. Surrey Port



NORFOLK - Best of Winners: Norvik Rightly So



NORFOLK - Best of Opposite Sex: Ch. New Garden Eadith, UD



NORFOLK - Winners Dog: Hastings Lord Robert

# ERRIER SPECIALTY - 1984

, 1984 - TINICUM PARK, ERWINNA, PA

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**NORFOLK** - Best in Sweepstakes - Chidley Magic Marker



**NORWICH** - Best in Sweepstakes and Best of Winners - Stoney Meadows Ben Franklin



**NORWICH** - Best of Breed: Ch. Waterloo's Misty Morn



**Spectators** - Honorary Vice President Mrs. Stevens Baird and Past President Mrs. John Winston.



**NORWICH** - Best of Opposite Sex: Ch. Half A Bob's Mousetrap



**NORWICH** - Winners Bitch: Blair-Na-Park Harle Quiv

## 1984 NNTC SPECIALTY - A JUDGE'S IMPRESSIONS

*Ed. Note - Exhibitors and onlookers alike frequently wonder what a show judge is thinking of the dogs in the ring. Mr. Robert C. Graham, judge of our May 5th Specialty Show at Bucks County K.C., has been kind enough to share his impressions of our breeds as they were represented at that show.*



For nearly 20 years, on and off, I've been judging Norwich and Norfolk - probably more "off" than "on". This is my first Specialty and it was a joy for me in every way. As many of you know, they've been among my favorite breeds and now more so than ever. What's more, their people are something special. Since I emigrated to Virginia about 7 years ago, the Bill Roberts and others have briefed me in that department and your Specialty atmosphere provided an even further insight - as exemplified by that long list of donors in the catalog plus that bountiful table of goodies. It is rare that I have encountered such a delightful breed(s) with such nice people and good sportsmanship. I like your formula. I especially liked the refreshing way that most of you showed your little terriers - standing upright and not bending down to continually prop and pose the dog.

Now for a few personal observations regarding your dogs versus the Standard. Please remember that these remarks reflect my own humble opinion with which others might well and properly disagree.

Head: Most conformed. One or two skulls more

flattish than round - one or two with a trifle narrow skull.

Ears - Norwich: Generally okay. A few too large and/or out at the side.

Ears - Norfolk: Generally okay. A few *not* carried close enough to the cheek and breaking above the skull line. Several on the large size.

Eyes: A pleasure to behold. Only a few were either too large or too light for my preference. Nonetheless, there was no mistaking the keen expression on all.

Mouth: Only one or two questionable. None really bad.

Forequarters: Again, generally okay. Some 4 or 5 were out at the elbows and a similar number had slightly crooked legs. Otherwise, these same dogs were above average quality.

Body - Norwich: Very good. Just a few too long for me.

Body - Norfolk: Very good. Just a few on the too short side.

Hindquarters: No problems, although a few just missed being cow-hocked.

Tail: Generally good. Several set below the topline and one or two failed to carry erect.

Coats: Excellent. Just a few were not in proper condition or lacking in mane. One or two were without an undercoat. It has long been my personal feeling that a Norwich and Norfolk in top coat is the most "luxurious" of all terrier coats and my top placements proved it. I loved to run my fingers through those coats!

Gait: Mostly okay. Some were reluctant to move or gait properly, and in many cases I thought that more exhibitor homework was in order. My top winners had no problems in this department.

General: In all other respects, especially temperament, all was well!

A few additional comments. If it seemed that I had no difficulty in deciding between first and second, etc. - then you were wrong. Perhaps a few classes, but most of the time I had what

I call a photo finish. This was even true in the best of breed competition. Another time, another place, and I might have done it differently.

I think that your breed(s) has come a long way. Years ago, in my experience, there seemed to be relatively few really good specimens - except for a Norwich favorite of mine in the mid 60's called "Crunch." With the passage of time I have noted a definite and constant improvement in overall quality. For example, in this Specialty I saw *many* very good dogs - not just a few as in the so-called "old days." That's "improvement of the breed" which I think is a bottom line.

I would be remiss not to cite Ed Resovsky, my steward, for a job beyond the call of duty. I couldn't have done it without him. This is a good chance for me to compliment your club and Ed Levy for that excellent bulletin, "The Norwich & Norfolk News." Please keep me on the mailing list.

After reading this, I guess that I liked just about everything and thoroughly enjoyed my assignment. Again, my thanks to all of you and your dogs for putting up with me.

—Bob Graham

## GREATER CHICAGO SPRING MATCHES

The March 11, 1984 fun match of The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club of Greater Chicago, brought out a lovely entry of 12 Norwich (6 puppies, 4 adults, 2 Parade of Champions). Our judge this day was Mr. Kenneth Newsome (Mr. Newsome is approved by the A.K.C. to judge Norwich and Norfolk and is the husband of a new Norwich owner).

From the entry, Mr. Newsome selected as his Best Puppy, the 6-9 month class winner Skyscot's Sandpiper (Thrumpton's Lord Bevmor x Ch. Skyscot's Forever Amber) bred by Leslie Becker and owned by Edith Steging. Best Adult went to Snugger's Thank Heavens (Ch. Half a Bob's Mousetrap x Snuggler's Heavens to Betsy) bred and owned by William and Cynthia Chrisos.

After the match the members and their guests enjoyed luncheon and a movie, then it was back to business with our meeting.

Our late spring match and luncheon were on June 16, 1984 at the Lake Country Fairgrounds, Grayslake, Il. Our dinner was held at the Country Squire Restaurant. The match was scheduled after the Skokie Valley Kennel Club show and before the Chain O'Lakes Kennel Club. For the last four years we have had majors at both shows which make it an important and successful Norwich and Norfolk weekend.

—Carol Suggs

## CONNECTICUT TERRIER CLUB MATCH

The All-Breed and Obedience "Terrierama" Match held by the Connecticut Terrier Club on April 14, 1984 in Greenwich, Ct. drew an entry of over 300 dogs. The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club supported an entry of 13 Norfolk and 18 Norwich in Breed and four Norfolk in Obedience.

Jane Anderson of Mystic, Ct. picked Roberta Brennan's Lowmita's Nutshell from Open Bitch for her Best Norfolk. Jack Simm handled Mrs. Phipp's Hasting's Lord Robert (6-9 Month Puppy Dog) to Best of Opposite.

Margaretta Wood, Fort Washington, Pa., had the pleasure of judging many of this year's crop of Norwich puppies. Her Best of Breed and Group 4 was Paddington's Duchess of Halsey, a 3-6 Month Puppy Bitch owned by Miss Reggie Higgins and Mr. Dana Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Becker's 6-9 Month Male, Skyscot's Prototype, was Best of Opposite Sex.

Mrs. Joan Snyder held a lovely Buffet for Norfolk and Norwich exhibitors at her home after the judging. Exhibitors had the perfect opportunity to get together and rehash the day's events.

## THE PUPPY PAGE

There is nothing quite so delightful as being a puppy. Please have your owner send a picture to the News.



Ginger, an honored Norfolk



Poppy Gammill and Puppy Gammill



My territory - Long Valley Polly Rock



Tylwyth puppy eyes the quarry

## KENNEL UPDATE

**BARNSTABLE—NORWICH**—My prefix has been quite active of late. Barnstable Reflection owned by Lou and Ray Perry went Best of Winners at Westminster and has subsequently gained her title. Litter sister Barnstable Superstition, owned by me, picked up two 5-point majors over the Louisville weekend under judges Barbara Keenan and Richard Hensel. She has completed her championship with three majors. These two girls are out of Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley and my Ch. Todwils Barnstable Two Bits. A repeat breeding has taken place and we are expecting puppies this spring. So! All in all, we have been busy. Would love to come to the Specialty but hopefully things will be jumping in the whelping box!—Sandra Stemmler, St. Louis, Missouri.

**CYBELE—NORFOLK**—Cybele's Lady Snuff and Ch. Cybele's Sir Turner had a September litter that looks very promising. We kept one bitch puppy that our two-year-old son picked out of the litter. Her official name is Cybele's Little Dix but she is affectionately known around the house as "My Puppy" and spends her day as an honored passenger in a small blue car.

We had a very sad spring as our first dog, the foundation bitch of our line, Castlepoint Nankeen, known as Ginger, died at the age of nine. She did not show any signs of being ill until ten days before she died of liver cancer. We will miss her very much as she was always the mother to the other dogs and very much a "people" dog. Ginger never became a champion but she had a personality which was a credit to the breed. She was better than a champion; she was loved.—Sherry & Jeff Mattison, Dedham, Massachusetts.



Ginger and her "get"

**DANLEY—NORWICH**—Our Ch. Laetans Empress Emilie and Ch. Danley's Duke of Percyvale said their "I Dos" last August and after they did, Emilie had three male puppies in October. Two of the little guys were bouncers but, we unfortunately lost one of the black & tan males just past the first week. Emilie has been a devoted mom and Percy most tolerant with his sons all through their vigorous puppy shenanigans. In March we had Thrumpton's Lord Hannibal, King's Prevention Toby Tyler and Red Gold's Lady Nilee on the Tar Heel Circuit. One of our trio went BOB each of the seven days— isn't that just great? Well, hardly as grand as it sounds when you learn the facts. The first three days, *our threesome* were the *entire Norwich entry* and only one other Open Bitch the last four days....quite unusual for the Tar Heel Circuit. However, it provided an interesting study of Judge's opinions. Toby went Winners Dog over Hannibal four times, BOW-BOB once; Hannibal Winners Dog over Toby three times and BOW-BOB twice and our nine month old puppy bitch, Nilee, was Winners Bitch seven times and BOW-BOB four times. Even though the show sites were very close to home, we were a weary group after seven show in a row!—Lee and Dan Donaldson, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.



"Devon" at 3½ months

**HEDGEROW—NORWICH**—Not long after our precocious seven-week-old Buster Bear (a Buster x Honeybee son) went off to seek his fame and fortune with Patty Fineran, co-owner of the Dogwood Obedience Training Classes, Inc., Honeybee received a letter with this whimsical return address label:

Richmond Branch

**HEDGEROW HOODLUMS**

*Buster Bear*, Branch Manager

We excerpt: "Dear Mom, Thanks for your letter and the neat pictures of me. Whew!! I've been a busy boy since I moved to Richmond. I've had some new experiences everyday. Patty said she thought the ground was dry enough for me to go out in the yard—Wow!! I'd never been out in a yard before and was I ever having fun. I ran and chased Patty. I picked up twigs and carried them around, but then I had to p.p. and I didn't know what to do because I couldn't find any newspaper. Things were beginning to look pretty desperate when I discovered this plastic bag just full of newspapers. Ah!! Relief was in sight. It was pretty hard work, 'cause, as you know, I weigh only four pounds and am five inches tall, but I managed to pull a sheet of newspaper out and I squatted on it like the good boy Sally taught me to be. Patty praised me and petted me, but she did tell me it was okay to go in the yard without having to get out a newspaper.

Patty goes around telling everyone what a great puppy I am and what a super job Sally and Bonnie did in raising me. She says it would be nice if all puppies could get the start in life that I did. Your boy, Buster Bear."—Sally and Bonnie Hohn, Staunton, VA.

**HIGH PINES—NORWICH**—We are finally beginning to feel settled on Capitol Hill and are adjusting to Gerry's hectic routine as a Congressman. Our Norwich are doing well with their new kennel area and enjoy long walks around the Capitol. When the cherry blossoms were blooming, all walked around the Tidal Basin.

Ch. High Pines Glowing Ember finished her championship and was bred to Ch. Chidley's Bib 'N Tucker. The first of April she whelped a beautiful litter of five; two bitches and three dogs. Ember's son, Ch. High Pines Forest Ranger, finished his championship from the puppy class at seven months of age—undefeated in six shows. He is now resting and waiting for a new coat before being specialed in the fall.

Susan was featured in the Jan/Feb Vogue Pattern Magazine for her sewing accomplishments. One of the photographs in her sewing room featured Jericho Ricky Ticky Tavy on her lap.—Susan and Gerry Sikorski, Washington, D.C.



**DEVONDALE—NORWICH**—Been having fun at matches with pup King's Prevention Devondale (Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley x King's Prevention Tawny). Six times she has gone Best In Show! At Bermuda Dog Shows International she picked up six points toward her Bermuda championship, including a Group IV. In Bermuda they have a puppy show within the point show. She went Best Puppy two out of the four shows, winning a lovely silver trophy at the closing banquet for best puppy over-all. She certainly is a joy to own and show!—Anna Bellenger, Wilmington, DE.

**HUNTS END—NORWICH**—It has been a long winter and the dogs have moved from the warmth of the hearth by the woodstove to the sun-warmed bricks of the patio. At this point, I welcome the prospect of mowing grass rather than feeding the stove! Spring officially arrived for me by taking Laetans The Whixwangle (Ch. Hunts End First Edition x Laetans Eudora) to the Wilmington Show for Cimmie and Matt Williams of Haverford, PA. Whixie did herself proud at her debut by earning two points and scoring a blow for Black and Tans!! With both of the "grandmothers" (myself and Marcy Congdon) and "parents" present, she was indeed "Queen for a Day."

My thanks to all of you who got your kennel listings and reports in early—have fun with your terriers this summer; hunting, showing, going to trials or just sunning!—Lindsay Payn, Moorestown, NJ.

**KING'S PREVENTION—NORWICH**—In April Eng.-Am. Ch. Ragus Rainmaker starred on Channel 9's (Washington, D. C.) TV show, "Capital Edition" in a larger-than-life closeup photograph of him winning the 1972 Specialty. He was part of a profile on Constance S. Larrabee whose exhibit of African Tribal photographs was on exhibit for two months this Spring.

Part of the profile was filmed at King's Prevention and included shots of the "gang" swimming and hunting on the farm.—Constance Larrabee, Chestertown, MD.



CH LAETANS EBENEZER CD

Best Norwich Puppy at NNTC 1981 Match, CH at nine months, CD at age 3.

**LAETANS—NORWICH**—We are perhaps more pleased with Ebenezer's CD at age 3 than we were with his CH at 9 months...it's more work! The past year saw the whelping of 4th generation Laetans pups...Duchess had a very nice even litter of 4, Eudora has a spirited and mirror-image daughter, and 'Nezer sired two litters of 6 each and a look-alike son, all very sound and nice. We all move in May to our new house in the Pine Barrens, enter Burlington County KC show and come see us after!!—Bob and Marcy Congdon, Indian Mills, NJ.

**LONG VALLEY—NORWICH**—We have had a very busy, successful winter of lots of puppies—all of Stillman's. Our old bitch, Nancy of Dungeness, surprised us with a beautiful black and tan puppy bitch, Long Valley Porge. Then our Elsie Stillman produced a big litter of five tremendous puppies. Each cuter than the next. And, finally, our Nancy Rock produced two adorable bitch puppies of each color: one black and tan and the other one red. So, we are abounding in Norwich puppies, not to mention two of my "Airescot Mack The Knife" puppies, Polly Rock and Pebble who will begin showing at the Specialty. Georgia R. Rose, Spring Lake, NC.

**LYNHURST—NORWICH**—We have finally settled into some semblance of a routine. We are hopeful for many things this spring and summer. Troubells and Tinker are working hard under a



Stillman's Puppies:

William & Almira - 3/8/84

wonderful teacher who has retrained their handler (Linda) and who now has them working happily and almost Golden Retriever-like, after many many sessions of incorrect training. News of their newly-attained CD and CDX titles will, with good luck and more hard work, be forthcoming soon.

Ami is due to come in season any day, and we look forward to breeding her to Ch. Chidley Stillman. The puppies will not be old enough to show at the AKC Centennial Show in November, as we had wanted to do, but we look forward to attending the show anyway.

Our first nine months here in Tennessee have been relatively uneventful except for Norwich-caused activity: a couple of run-ins with skunks (including one which caused Linda and the house to reek for several days), a concussion after Ami fell off the bed in the dark after the furniture had been rearranged, and choking caused by Ami's swallowing a lump of clay while tearing at a hole. Life will never be dull in a Norwich household!—Steven G. & Linda M. Bell, McDonald, TN.

**MAX-WELL—NORFOLK**—As breeders of Norfolks we pride ourselves on what happens to our puppies after they leave us. The new owner leaves with a four-generation pedigree, a vet's health certificate, and the proper AKC registration form. The owner also leaves with typewritten instructions and information with regard to feeding as a puppy, junior dog and adult. We also include information on grooming, showing, hints, NNTC NEWS etc. We're always available to answer questions. Our interest goes far beyond the sale. We're excited when a Max-Well bred dog gains his championship, sires or whelps a litter, or just lives the life of a true friend.

Nancy Lovell's bitch did it again: five puppies! Ch. Max-Well's Saturday Nite Fever is the sire. The bitch had a minor problem during the first two weeks. We took all the pups to our house and assumed the role of nursemaid for a day. Our Max-Well's Christmas Cracker, sired his first litter last March. Fritz Rumpf, is the proud owner and breeder of his first Norfolk litter sired by Ch. Max-Well's Lone Ranger. This young man is an enthusiastic young breeder and exhibitor.

Congrats to the Meermans and their group placements with Ch. Max-Well's Buckeye Sting.

We're off to enjoy to summer—you do the same.—Barbara Miller & Suzann Bobley, Roslyn, NY.

## **NEW GARDEN—NORFOLK—**

### **WYMBUR CANTATA April 1969—September 1983**

More than fourteen years ago, two little Norfolks arrived from Rosemary Richardson's Suffolk kennels. Ralf and half-sister Amy took over the garden and stepped into our hearts.

Ralf became a large, handsome dog with an affectionate and calm disposition. After having one litter with Amy, he was bred only with Castle Point Ely, again a line breeding. Although he was not top show stock, he was a fine stud. In each of his four litters, at least one pup was of good show quality.

For many years he has ruled our Norfolk pack as a kindly patriarch. I'm glad that even in his last few weeks when he suffered from kennel cough, his authority was never challenged. His favorite daughter, Ch. New Garden Godiva, especially mourns him along with us.—Anne Beeler, Greensboro, NC.

**OAKFAIRE—NORWICH**—Squire of King's Prevention took a Group One at Rio Pecos Kennel Club under judge Erica Dixon Thomsen. Squire is pictured handled by Pamela DeTurk for owner Patricia Sloan.—Mr. & Mrs. Robert Sloan, Monument, Connecticut.



Paddington Duchess of Halsey and her mother, Ch. Windy Hill Miss Doris (Tory).

**PADDINGTON—NORWICH**—We have had an exciting winter. Our Ch. Windy Hill Miss Doris (Tory) bred to Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley presented us with a beautiful girl, Paddington Duchess of Halsey. We are especially grateful to Leslie Becker who was in charge of whelping. The event enticed us to twice visit Bob and Leslie and view their gorgeous new crop of puppies.

Also, our puppy bitch, King's Prevention Paddington, (Folly) finished at ten months with four majors and a group placement. We are looking forward to giving Constance Larrabee the details at the opening of her exhibit at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.—Reggie Higgins & Dana Stewart, Greenwich, CT

**RED OAK—NORWICH**—Although the "news" is six months old, it is painful to report the death of Champion King's Prevention Red Rascal, whom we lost to kidney disease the week of her tenth birthday.

On a more cheerful note: Rascal's dam, K.P. Smuggler, is over twelve years old and "still going strong;" still thinking up new tricks, in fact. In our horse-loving household, carrots are a staple item. It has become necessary to move the bag to a high shelf in the refrigerator in order to keep Smuggler from helping herself *every* time the door is opened.

Rascal's son Champion Red Oak Ramsey has recently sired a litter of black and tans for Peter Mullin. Rascal's son Red Oak Doonesbury has even more recently sired a litter of five reds for Leslie Mills.

This week we plan to breed our lovely imported bitch Jericho Royal Princess to Ramsey, and hope for a mid-June litter.—Dr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken, Poolesville, Maryland.

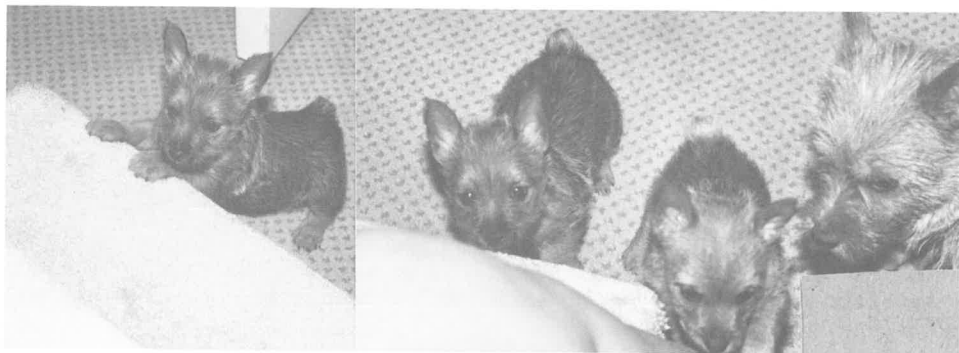
**ROLLING RIDGE—NORWICH**—Our perennial "Mom," Grassmere Heather, was bred back to Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley one last time (Heather is now 8½ years old) the week after Christmas. Last May, this same mating produced a litter of one huge red male (16 lbs. at 5½ months) and a normal-sized red bitch, whom we call Rolling Ridge's Prima Donna. At age 6 months, 4 days, Donna made her formal debut at the National Capitol show and surprised us all by winning not only two points but also BOB, a first for our fledgling Norwich operation. We also plan to breed our two younger Norwich bitches, Franzel Abigail Adams and Royal Rock Tiddly Winks, this spring; so if all goes well, there should be lots of little Norwiches running around our backyard in 1984.—Alison Freehling, Sparks, Maryland.

**TYLWYTH—NORFOLK**—We are celebrating the birth of 3 puppies born in February to Cammy (Ch. Castle Point Mint UD, Can. CD.). The sire is Ch. Badgewood Sir Scuff. True to form, Cammy whelped the first puppy only 4 hours after demanding to chase her ball down the driveway as she had been doing through her pregnancy. It proved to be a very easy whelping and she is a superb mother.

A winter litter was planned so that Mom would be back in shape for the summer Terrier Trials. We are hoping for a Certificate of Gameness this season. Cammy has already passed the test once but unfortunately at a match, not an official trial.

I have been working on some Terrier Trial aptitude tests for young puppies and will be testing this litter. The puppies will also be participating in a friend's project helping to develop a test to select puppies to be future Hearing Ear dogs.—Mary D. Fine, Storrs, CT.

**WINDSONG—NORWICH**—The fall and winter have been eventful. Windyhill Miss Bonnie's (Babe) first and solo offspring, sired by Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Brady, "Copper", went Winner's Dog and Best of Winners at the Floating Specialty in Chicago and went on to go Winner's Dog and Best of Winners both days at Devon and Montgomery County, earning his championship points. What an exciting weekend! "Babe's" second litter sired by Ch. Aircscot Mack The Knife, were born in February and at eight weeks are thriving. Raising puppies in a small New York apartment with Ch. Windsong's Lord Copperfield (Copper) and my yellow Labrador, Daisy, as expert nannies is challenging and fun and brightens the long dreary winter months. (Crowded too!) I look forward to seeing everyone at the Specialty.—Helen Brann, New York, NY.



Babe, Sarah and Vanessa trying to climb the steps to my bed at six weeks.

**YARROW—NORWICH & NORFOLK**—It has been nice to meet firsthand so many of the Norwiches and Norfolks one reads about in the News—and the owners behind the leads! I've gotten my own Norfolk bitch, Ruffy, out a bit and "amassed" 3 points. (Yarrow's Ruff 'N Ready daughter out of my Ch. Ragedge Are You Ready by Ch. Daffran's Dusty.)

On the domestic front, Jody, a.k.a. Ch. Summercrest Lady Josephine, was a BALLOON when I took her to Hedgerow before her whelping date. It was a familiar place, of course, since Jody is a true "Valley girl." Soon the Hohn's announced the arrival of Jody's six Norwich pups. A total of 35 ozs.! And a nice surprise a black and tan girl. The sire is Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley, so I gave five of them "royal motif" names: Merry Monarch, Queen of Hearts, Crown Prince, Court Jester and Crown Jewel. "Twig", a TINY girl, soon overwhelmed by her fat and sassy siblings, was put up for adoption and now lives with the Hohn's motherly bitch, Rose, and her litter of two. The rest made the return to Lynbrook at five weeks in a surprise snowstorm that hit toward the end of the journey. It's easy to turn gray in this business! Even though our home here has limited space, it is still wonderful to have puppies underfoot. No doubt, however, by the time you read this, the Royal Court will no longer be in session in its entirety on my mother's kitchen floor!!—Beth Sweigart, Lynbrook, L.I.



Norwich

# KENNELS AND STUD DOGS

Only members of the Norwich and  
Norfolk Terrier Club may have listings.



Norfolk

## ARIZONA

**DEL RINCON—NORWICH**—Margurette Shoemaker, N Lazy H Ranch, Rt. 8, Box 344, Tucson, AZ 85747.  
Tel: 602-791-7669.

**LLANFAIR—NORWICH**—Hal and Barbara Fair, 218 Rojen Court, Tucson, AZ 85711. Tel: 602-325-1162.

**TONKA-KI—NORWICH**—Pauline Kidwell, 5321 E. 4th St., Tucson, AZ 85711. Tel: 602-327-6951.

**WYCHWOOD—NORWICH**—Rose & Stan Balsis, 9814 N. 25th St., Phoenix, AZ 85028. Tel: 602-971-6972.

CH. LORD-ROCKFORD O'WYCHWOOD—By Ch. Jaybe's Colonel Chum x Ch. Playstead Peppermint Pate.

CH. BOOMERANG O'WYCHWOOD—By Ch. Seaforth's Tuffy Travis x Ch. Cee & Vee's Pamela.

## CALIFORNIA

**SEAFORTH—NORWICH**—Jerry L. Roszman & Donn LaVigne, 10913 Avenida Benjamin, La Mesa, CA 92041.  
Tel: 619-589-0346.

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