

^{the} Norwich & Norfolk News

THE NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB U.S.A.

WINTER

48

1984

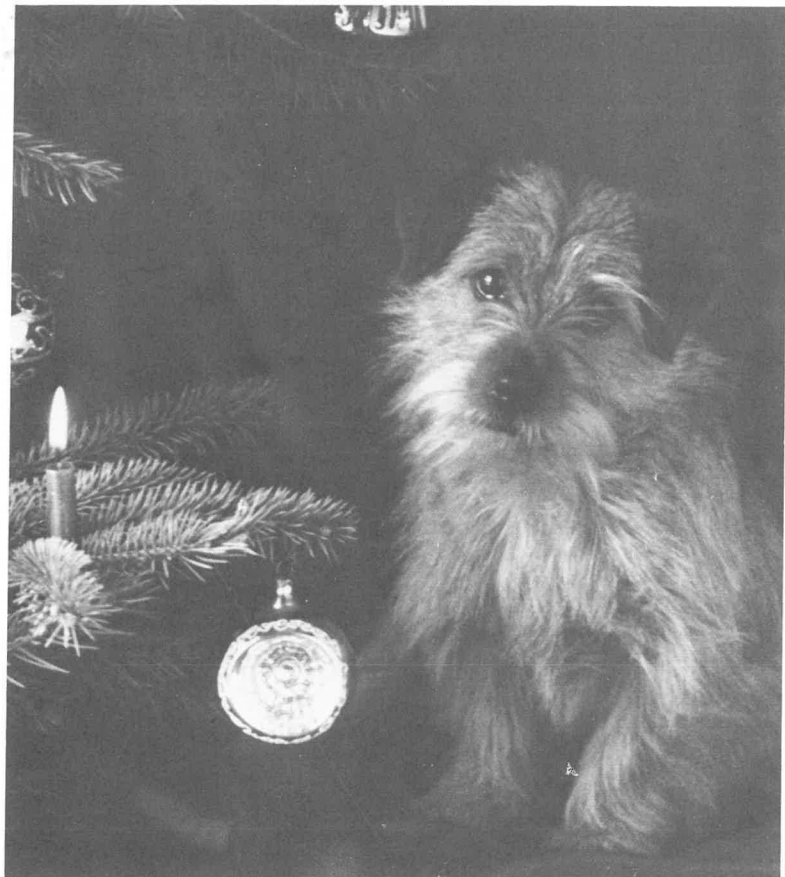


photo by Sally Martin Lacy

Windover Torrent

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THE NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB

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PUBLICATIONS

WOOF, THE HALF-PINT BEAR CHASER. By John M. Holzworth. Story of a "Jones" who chased grizzlies. Send \$2.50 to Mrs. Philip Hewes, Ciderbrook Road, Avon, CT, 06001.

Norwich & Norfolk Notions

Chairman: Mrs. George Bellenger, Carcroft, 1220 Evergreen Road, Wilmington, DE 19803

NORWICH TERRIER PEDIGREE BOOK 1974. By Joan Redmond Read. Over 100 pedigrees, 140 photographs. \$5.50.

Send to Mrs. Bellenger for list of other items available.

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

NORWICH & NORFOLK NEWS

The Official Publication of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club, Inc.

EDITOR—Joseph Mattison III

ASSOCIATE EDITORS**GENERAL INTEREST ARTICLES
AND CORRESPONDENCE:**

Mr. Joseph Mattison III, 27 Dexter Street
Dedham, Mass. 02026

**SHOW FRONT
AND CHAMPIONS:**

Miss Margaretta Wood, "The Highlands"
7001 Sheaff Lane, Ft. Washington, Pa. 19034

OBEDIENCE:

Miss Frances Wilmeth, 294 Aquetong Road
New Hope, Pennsylvania, 18938

WORKING TERRIERS:

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bell, Rte. 1, Box 67
McDonald, Tenn. 37353

CLINIC:

Dr. Alix Gerry, 30 Riverside Drive
Princeton, N.J. 08540

**BREEDERS UPDATE,
KENNELS AND
STUD DOGS:**

Mrs. Lindsay Payn, 315 Evergreen Drive
Moorestown, N.J. 08057

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THE EDITOR for space and clarity reserves the right to reasonably edit all copy.

Heading: By James Fagan Scharnberg. Page 1.

The News is Printed by Old Dominion Press, Inc., Richmond, Virginia

News Subscriptions: Mrs. Edwin L. Levy, Jr., 310 Tarrytown Drive, Richmond, VA 23229

Two Issues—Spring and Fall—\$5.00 Back Issues—\$2.50 a copy Overseas air mail postage—\$4.00 a year extra. Make checks payable to the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club. Foreign subscribers' payments must be in U.S. funds (i.e.) Postal Money orders.

Breeders—Free copy of the News to each new owner. Send address to this department. The News will be mailed to them.

DEADLINE**SUMMER: MAY 1, 1985**

Your news is the NEWS.

Editor's Note—The names of the Best of Opposite Sex for both Norfolk and Norwich at the 1984 Specialty, Bucks County Kennel Club, were omitted from the last issue of the News. The Norfolk BOS winner was Ch. New Garden Eadith, UD. Ch. Half A Bob's Mousetrap took the Norwich honors. Both of these winners were pictured in Summer News.

FROM THE SHOW COMMITTEE AND BEYOND

Mark your calendars now for the 1985 Specialty Show at Huntingdon Valley Kennel Club, Ambler, PA, on Saturday, June 1st. Norfolk breeder Mary Fine from Storrs, CT, will judge the Sweepstakes in both breeds, and Lydia Coleman Hutchinson of Bethesda, MD, will judge both breeds in the Specialty.

Two dates to put on your 1986 Golden Jubilee schedule now are Saturday, May 31st, when we're having the National Specialty at Huntingdon Valley, and Sunday, October 5th, because we're having a special Specialty at Montgomery County.

These two Specialties, together with the Club Match Show, will highlight our 50th birthday in 1986, and each should be an occasion for everyone to participate as exhibitor, spectator, and good friends.

We'll be voting for judges for these 1986 Specialties this fall, and I urge every member to take part in the balloting. The list of judges is by no means closed, and we'll be glad to consider suggestions for both regular breed judges and the Sweepstakes.

The Club's major birthday project is the publication of the pedigrees of all Norfolk and Norwich (or, for those prior to separation, drop-ear and prick-ear) champions since the AKC recognized the Norwich Terrier in 1936.

The incredible task of assembling and verifying (yes, unfortunately some of us have been careless over the years!) all the information is well along under the tenacious chairmanship of our newest officer, Mrs. Dana Mathiesen. Her hardy band of diggers is researching, compiling and indexing; talking to members who have volunteered their knowledge of computers; finding through Club members, designers, editors and other such professionals to give us a format that's easy to read, accessible for matching up pedigrees, and able to grow with up-to-date, accurate information on a regular basis.

If you want to volunteer time or any special skills or helpful contacts you have that may help assure the timely success of the pedigree project, please let Dana Mathiesen hear from you.

The governors and show committee hope we'll see many of you in Philadelphia at the AKC Centennial Show November 17th and 18th. Long-time breeder and Club member Stephen F. Hurt is judging both Norfolk Terriers and Norwich Terriers, and whether you exhibit your dogs or not, it'd be marvelous to see you at ringside.

—Ed Resovsky, Show Chairman

WILLIAM C. COOK

The NNTC lost a friend of the Norwich breed with the death of Bill Cook last spring. With his wife, Shirley, a Governor of our club, Bill was the host of the popular 1983 Club Match Show in their home town of Guilford, Vermont. The Cooks have raised Mountain Brook Norwich since 1967. In addition to showing their dogs, the Cooks have been active in sharing their enjoyment of Norwich with residents of nursing homes and hospitals in the Brattleboro area.

FA...LA...LA...LA...LA

For holiday feasts, the DOGGONE GOOD COOKBOOK offers a tasty selection of everyone's favorite recipes. For holiday giving, the Cookbook Committee has temporarily reduced the price of dogdom's most appreciated present. One copy is now \$7.50; two copies are \$7.00 each; and three or more copies are only \$6.50 each. Please include \$1.25 per order for postage and packing. Mail your order to:

Barbara Miller
455 Glen Cove Road
East Hills-Roslyn, N.Y. 11576

SHOW FRONT

THE 1984 MATCH SHOW

The 44th Match Show was held on October 8th at the Penllyn Club, Penllyn, PA. Our obedience judge was Club member Fran Wilmeth of New Hope, PA. and our breed judge was another Club member, Jerry Roszman from La Mesa, CA. The total entry was 44 Norwich and 25 Norfolk plus a Parade of Champions of 17 great and memorable dogs.

The highest scoring dog in the Novice obedience class went to J.W.'s Trapper John owned by Susanne Williams, and the highest scoring dog in Open was awarded to Mary Fine's Tylwyth Just Chelsea, CD.

Starting with Norwich puppies 3 to 6 months, Mr. Roszman found his pick to be Barnstable Chip of the Rock, bred and owned by Sandra Stemmler. First in the 6 to 9 month class went to Temblor Press Your Luck, another breeder-owned dog belonging to Ed Flesh and David Powers. First in the 9-12 month class was Paddington Duchess of Halsey, bred by Reggie Higgins and owned by Reggie Higgins and Dana Stewart. For Sandra Stemmler it was worth departing late for the trip back to Missouri since her young pup BARNSTABLE CHIP OF THE ROCK was named BEST NORWICH PUPPY.

In Norfolk 3 to 6 months a little girl named Boo claimed first in her class. She is bred by Sue Ely and owned by Edward Resovsky. First in the 6 to 9 month class was Rightly So What, bred and owned by Fritz Rumpf; and first in the 9 to 12 month class was Anderscroft Pure Starch of Chidley, bred by Jane Anderson and owned by Joan Read. BEST NORFOLK PUPPY was RIGHTLY SO WHAT, another pup whose trophies added extra weight for Fritz Rumpf on his trip back to New York.

BEST NORWICH ADULT was bestowed on CELESTIAL DASTROPEN DELILAH, bred by her owners Susan Mong and Blanche Glaser, and BEST NORFOLK ADULT was Barbara Runquist's home-bred BARWOODS LORD DARBY. It was again the case that top honors went to people and dogs who had travelled far to make the Match and went home well rewarded.

The non-regular classes saw a young Emily Beth Guss go up for Best Junior Handler with her young Norwich Berks Highwood Little Guy. Best Brace of Norwich was Reggie Higgin's mother and daughter team Ch. Windyhill Doris W. and Paddington Duchess of Halsey with a darling pair of youngsters belonging to Anna Bellenger going second only because they 'couldn't get their act together.' Best Stud Dog was Norwich Ch. Laetan's Ebenezer, bred and owned by Marcy Congdon, and Best Brood Bitch was Windyhill Miss Bonnie, owned by Helen Brann and bred by Johan Ostrow. Mr. Roszman clearly had a lump in his throat when he awarded the Veterans their just desserts. Twelve-year-old Ch. Thrumptons Lord Timberson was Best Norwich Veteran, bred by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ford and dearly loved and owned by Johan Ostrow and Margaretta Wood. Young ten-year-old Ch. Mt. Paul Viking was Best Norfolk Veteran, bred by Anne Winston and also clearly loved and owned by Doris McGee.

In between the judging a super lunch was put on. Chief cook and bottle washers were Jack and Jenny Simm who saw to it that members brought lots of goodies for the table. Barbara Miller was in charge of the basket of cheer which earned the Club some money and certainly replenished the bar for winner Jane Rosen.

As a great day started to come to an end, seventeen marvelous examples of the breeds waltzed out for the Parade of Champions. Each in his or her own right deserved their bright rosettes, and the variety in age made this parade something special. Heading up the line was 12 year old Lord Timberson and bringing up the rear was 15 month old Norfolk Ch. Hastings Lord Robert. Wedged in between was to be seen nothing but quality, quality, and more quality. Thanks to the dogs and the breeders and owners for making this a great Match!

NORWICH & NORFOLK TE

OCTOBER 8, 1986

PENLLYN CLUB

PENLLYN, PA.



Photo: R. Schiller

Best Adult Norfolk - Barwood's Lord Darby



Photo: R. Schiller

Best Norfolk Puppy - Rightly So What



Photo: R. Schiller

Judge Jerry Roszman



Photo: J. Mattison

RIER MATCH SHOW - 1984



Photo: R. Schiller

Best Adult Norwich - Celestial Das Tropen



Photo: R. Schiller

Best Norwich Puppy - Barnstable Chip of the Rock



Photo: H. Levy

Cammy, Ch. Castle Point Mint, U.D.,
Can. C.D., at practice



Photo: R. Schiller

Parade of Champions and Obedience Title
Holders - 1984 Match Show

A MATCH SHOW FOOTNOTE

Anyone wishing to purchase a Match Show catalogue may do so by mailing \$3.00 to Margaretta Wood, The Highlands, 7001 Sheaff Lane, Ft. Washington, PA 19034. There are a few left so don't delay. Catalogue will be mailed First Class.

AKC CENTENNIAL SHOW RESULTS

The AKC Centennial Show was held in Philadelphia on November 17th and 18th, with Club member Stephen Hurt judging Norwich and Norfolk Terriers. the winners were:

NORFOLK

Winners Dog and BOW: Greenfield's the Hustler, owned by Gaynor Green & Ruth Cooper.

Winners Bitch: Anderscroft Pure Starch of Chidley, Joan Read, owner.

Best of Breed: Ch. Surrey Port, owned by Mr. & Mrs. Kaz Hosaka.

NORWICH

Winners Dog and BOW: Skyscot's Sandpiper, Edith Steging, owner.

Winners Bitch: High Pines Sparklin Star, owned by Susan Sikorski.

Best of Breed: Ch. Rolling Ridge's Prima Donna, owned by Alison & William Freehling.

CHAMPIONS



CH. WINDYHILL KEVIN

(Ch. Thrumptons Lord Timberson x Windyhill Sarah)

Breeder: Johan Ostrow and Dee Sheperd

Owners: Martha A. Seaman and Martha E. Seaman

Tally is shown winning BW at Cudahy KC. He and his sister Lucy finished the same weekend, ably handled by Bob LaRouech.



CH. WINDYHILL KATRINA

(Ch. Thrumptons Lord Timberson x Windyhill Sarah)

Breeder: Johan Ostrow and Dee Sheperd

Owners: Martha A. Seaman and Martha E. Seaman

Lucy is shown winning WB at the NNTC supported entry at Grayslake where she was last year RWB as a puppy at the Floating Specialty.

CHAMPIONS

CH. ROYAL ROCK PEBBLE

(Ch. Airescot Mack the Knife x Royal Rock Lord Sakes)

Breeder: Verna Allen and Leslie Caravan

Owner: Georgia R. Rose

Pebble completed her championship at just ten months of age and is the first American championship of our own Ch. Airescot Mack the Knife.



CH. ROLLING RIDGE'S PRIMA DONNA

(Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley x Grassmere Heather)

Breeder/Owners: Alison and Bill Freehling

Garnering two 4-point majors from the Bred-by-Exhibitor class at Mason and Dixon and Baltimore County, Donna finished at Trenton with a 5-point major, going WB and BOS over the 1984 NNTC National Specialty BOB.

CH. PADDINGTON'S DUKE OF BRIGHTON

(Thrumptons Lord Garry x Ch. Windyhill Miss Doris W.)

Breeder: Reggie Higgins

Owners: Reggie Higgins and Dana Stewart

Brighton finished with his fourth major by going BOB and Group One under Louis Auslander. He was also 1983 Best Puppy at NNTC Match and Specialty Sweepstakes.

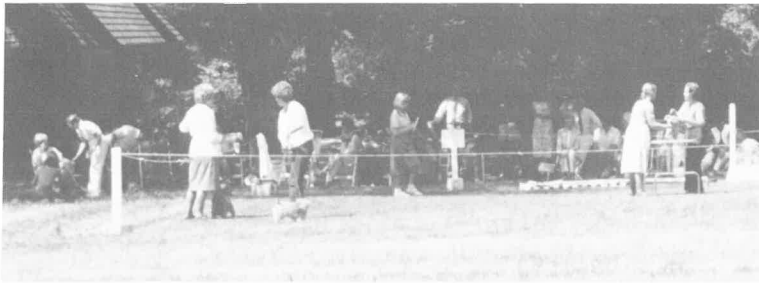


THE FIRST OPEN-CLASSROOM FUN DAY

Hosted by Mrs. Stevens Baird at Castle Point and organized by Mrs. Barbara Miller, Education Day proved to be great learning experience for all Norwich and Norfolk enthusiasts who attended the August 25th gathering. Glorious summer weather brought out more than just people. Spectators, 'students,' and teachers alike all appeared with at least one of their favorite pets to enjoy the day and share the experience. Mrs. Miller conducted a session on nutrition; Sue Bobley took charge of anatomy; Jack Simm and Phyllis Hart headed up the grooming lessons; while Fran Wilmeth and Mary Fine took full rein of obedience. Doris McGee, Missy Wood and Anne Winston had the pleasure of giving handling and lead training lessons, and a host of other people joined in to give us their views and helpful information. This Learning Day will not soon be forgotten and marks the beginning of what we hope to be many more.

Since a picture tells a thousand words—





OBEDIENCE

OBEDIENCE AT THE OPEN CLASSROOM FUN DAY

Mary Fine and Fran Wilmeth served as "teachers" in obedience at the Open Classroom Fun Day at Castle Point on August 25, 1984. Mary showed several people how to start their new Norfolk puppies with basic obedience skills such as "sit" and "heel." Both Mary and Fran shared their experience in obedience with participants who were having difficulties with specific exercises in Novice and Open work.

In discussing training problems, it became apparent that a major difficulty encountered by many is finding a training club or instructor who is skilled in working with little dogs and who does *not* use harsh corrections. Our terriers generally work much more willingly with praise, positive reinforcement (including food treats) and a cheerful, fun-type attitude. Loud, stern commands and strong jerks or yanks on the collar seem to "turn off" the Norwich/Norfolk and cause resentment. Then we see lagging when heeling and slow, hesitant recalls.

When you are looking for a place to train, ask some questions before committing yourself. Find out if the instructor has ever trained a small dog. Ask if he or she uses food. (Some trainers are violently opposed to food rewards.) Ask to observe a class in progress and find out what types of corrections are used. If you see pronged collars being used on many of the dogs, look for another place to train. If you see dogs being set up to fail so they can be corrected, look elsewhere. But if you hear cheerful voices, lots of praise and see lots of wagging tails along with people enjoying their dogs, that's the place to enroll for training.

During a pause in their teaching at the Open Classroom, Mary, who has Norfolk, and Fran, who has Norwich, had a chance to discuss differences between the breeds. They quickly noted that ear carriage is not the only difference. Personality and temperament are also quite different, at least in the small sample of their acquaintance. Recognizing that they were discussing a very limited sampling of the Norwich/Norfolk population, Mary and Fran nevertheless concluded that the Norfolk seems calmer, more collected or "better put together" mentally at an earlier age than the Norwich. The Norwich seems to be more excitable, more active and less self-contained. Both are bright and learn quickly but the Norfolk seems better able to perform in a prescribed manner (i.e. in an obedience ring) at an earlier age than the Norwich. Mary has been most successful in training Norfolk to obedience titles at very early ages. Fran has not found a Norwich who can get its act together much before two years of age.

We would like to broaden our "study" on these differences. If those of you who have worked with either breed would write to us about your experiences, we will summarize the reports in our next column in the News. If anyone has worked with both breeds in obedience, we would particularly enjoy hearing from you. Please send your comments to Fran.—Frances H. Wilmeth

Familiar names are in the obedience news this time around. Sally Culley writes from Florida that she put a C.D. on her Ch. Dastropen Celestial Sprout. The Norwich did it in three straight shows with very respectable scores. Apparently Sally wrote before she went for an insurance leg. A search of results in the AKC Gazette revealed that Sprout qualified at a fourth show, the Dog Training Club of Tampa, placing first in a Novice B class of 34 entries with a score of 196½! What a great way to finish! Sally plans to take this good little worker on into Open.

Norfolk obedience people in New England also have been busy. Nancy Parker went to Canada in May and earned a Canadian C.D. on Tarolin's Trinket of C.J., who already had her American C.D. She did it in one weekend in the minimum of three shows with scores in the low 190's. Nancy also is continuing on into Open work with Trinket.

Mary Fine is having success with another Norfolk puppy, this one of her own breeding. Chelsea, at age six months one day, earned her first C.D. leg with a 197 and 4th place. The next day she got her second leg with a 189 and was High Scoring Terrier. Two weeks later she finished the C.D. title with a 188, followed by an insurance leg of 186½, 4th place and High Scoring Terrier. Mary took Chelsea to her first fun match when she was four and a half months old and she qualified in Novice B with a respectable score. Chelsea is a daughter of Mary's Ch. Castle Point Mint, U.D. (Cammy), who also completed her C.D. before seven months of age. Chelsea's registered name is Tylwyth Just Chelsea, C.D.

Another Norfolk to complete his C.D. is Ch. Trowsnest Kinspruit Corncob, owned by Marjory Trowbridge of Connecticut. It is great to see the breed champions going on into obedience. This is a good way to keep the dogs active and interested in life.

In the past, almost all of our obedience competitors have come from the East Coast, New England to Florida. However, we can now report a Norwich in the state of Washington has a start toward its C.D. degree. Legacys Raggedy Too Max, owned by G.P. and M.M. Travis, earned a leg in Novice A at the Palouse Hills Dog Fanciers Show in Colfax, Washington. Let's have more "new" names in the near future.—Frances H. Wilmeth



WORKING TERRIERS

Life in the country means peace and quiet, unless you have a Norwich. And boy, have we been aware that we have Norwich! One warm spring evening the dogs wanted out - Now! All three dogs raced over to where a skunk had gotten stuck in the dogs' fence. Only Troubells connected - or, perhaps, vice versa. After much calling Troubells came in the house. I rushed to fill the tub, then went out to get Troubells off the couch, where he was feeling pretty sorry for himself. Blood was coming from a couple of scratches on his face so I hurried to get the first-aid kit. I returned to find the smell had been too much for Troubells - he had thrown up all over the couch and carpet. I raced to the back room to get something to clean *that* up, and discovered the tub running over! Then a mad dash to get Troubells - only to find him rolling on the heated electric blanket, sort of "baking" the smell in. The smell "lingered" - for days. (The next night, after reporting for work, I was banished to the stock room!)



A few weeks later, a skunk moved in under the house and set up housekeeping below the bedroom. Late night nest-building by the mother skunk would rouse the dogs, who would bark until the skunk sprayed. Several mornings found us sleeping in the living room. Troubells got his revenge, however, when the mother skunk, tired of harassment, moved under the barn. Taking advantage of a much bigger tunnel, Troubells proudly reappeared from the new home with a baby skunk - which he quickly dispatched.

Another night, groggy after being interrupted from a deep sleep, I let the dogs out, waited and then held the door open while in trotted Ami, Tinker and Troubells. But wait a minute - what was that crunch? Closer inspection revealed Troubells' prize: an opossum.

On September 15, 1984 we travelled to an AWTa Working Terrier Trial. We entered all four of our dogs: Ami, Troubells, Tinker and Rebell. We were confident of Ami's and Troubells' chances but had entered Rebell, an 11½ week old puppy, and Tinker, who, at 7, had always been game but had never gone into a hole. Well, Troubells buzzed right down the Novice earth and worked for 30 seconds, taking first place, the only dog to qualify for Open. Tinker went down after a little coaxing and ended up with a third place finish! Rebell sniffed and sniffed, and peeked into the hole; and, although he didn't enter, he impressed judge Barbara Kemp who saw the hairs on the back of the neck raised at the scent of the rats. Ami, in true terrier fashion, showed her intelligence by racing to the top of the rats' cage to get them from a "better" site.

After Troubells also worked the Open drain, and thus earned his Certificate of Gameness, other dogs were allowed to practice in the drains: Fired up by Troubells' cries and barks, many other dogs negotiated the 3 turns of the 30 foot Open drain. When Ami's turn came she entered the earth followed quickly by her pup, Rebell. To the surprise and delight of the spectators, Rebell appeared right behind his mother. We are looking forward to many more episodes of teaching Rebell the fine points of hunting. Watch for a more detailed explanation of a Terrier Trial in future issues. —Linda M. Bell

TERRIER TOPICS

DOG SHOW PEOPLE - GOOD CITIZENS OR BUMS?

If motel owners continue their current policy, the dog show fanciers may be reduced to attending only dog shows within a few hour's radius of their homes. More and more motels are refusing to accept travelers with dogs because of the mess they leave behind. There are many dog owners who take care that there is no trace left of a doggy occupant inside or outside the motel. Unfortunately, there are also many dog-bums who are giving the dog fancier a very bad name.

The Holiday Inn at Fort Washington, Pennsylvania, accepted reservations from dog people for the big Montgomery County Terrier Show weekend for the last time this year. The Inn is in the process of being redecorated and when that is finished - no more dogs! Part of the reason for this decision can be seen outside any motel at which a group of dog show people have stayed. Some motels set out signs indicated where they would prefer to have dogs walked; others leave large plastic bags in which to deposit the droppings. Many dog people take the hint, but there are just as many who go their merry way littering the lawns.

The dog fanciers could change the bad impression they are giving the motel business by making a concerted effort - even a major campaign - to mind their manners. If cluster shows are to survive there must be motels willing to accept doggy overnight guests. Not everyone can afford a motor home, and not every kennel club can provide adequate services and parking for the number on the road already. It just takes a little extra effort and thought to be a welcome dog-owning motel guest.

The most obvious way to clean up our act is to clean up after our dogs! This may be accomplished with a set of tools made for that purpose. Most pet shops and all dog shows vendors sell such tools, known indelicately as "pooper-scoopers." You'll need a supply of plastic garbage bags in which to put the stools. Most motels have an outside trash receptacle in which to put the "packages." If you have very small dogs, a few Kleenex work well as pick-ups. Another way to pick up is to slip a plastic sandwich bag over your hand, pick up the stool and then peel the bag off your hand thereby neatly containing the stool.

Other ways to endear yourselves to the motel trade might all come under the heading of - Be Considerate of Others! or - It's the Little Things That Count. On arrival at your motel, if there is an elevator, keep your dog on a short lead when other people are aboard. If a luggage cart is needed to move bags and crates upstairs, return the cart to the ground floor for the next arrival.

As soon as you reach your room, remove and fold the spreads from the beds. Muddy feet, saggy nails and wet mouths may be tolerated at home but not by your Innkeeper. Blankets and sheets are easier to wash than fancy bedspreads. If you must groom your dog, lay down newspapers to catch the hair (and chalk if you use it). Some people think that they are being helpful by grooming out of doors and then leave gobs of hair festooning the grass or patio! Don't wash your dog unless you brought your own towels along and are willing to clean up the hairy residue threatening to clog up the drain.

Keep your dog food in a cooler or sealed container. If you have leftovers to dispose of, put them in a plastic bag and seal it. Zip-loc bags are ideal for this purpose. The innkeeper doesn't want flies or roaches either. And speaking of coolers, the motel expects you to avail yourselves of ice from their ice machine, perhaps a small bucket or two, but *not* a whole cooler full. There is usually a convenience store nearby where you can buy enough ice to fill that cooler.

If you must leave your dogs alone in the motel room, and most people do like to go out to eat, be sure they are crated. Dogs left loose in a room can damage doors and furniture though

they've never done it before. If for any reason motel staff should have to enter your room while you are out the dogs could escape. For the safety of the dog and the motel room, crate your dogs when you are out. Turn on the TV to keep them company, it will also keep them from hearing minor noises at which they might bark.

If your dogs are kept in your van outside, do try to keep them quiet at all times. What is really annoying is to have someone else's van full of barking dogs parked in front of your motel door. Innkeepers also, understandably, get rather tense when a fuse is blown by a portable heater plugged into the motel outlet to warm dogs left in a van outside.

Dog show people are notorious early risers. Please remember that not all travelers are. Dogless travelers do not appreciate hearing your conversation in a normal voice as you walk down the hall outside their room at six o'clock in the morning, nor do they care to hear your happy dog barking his way outside. If you are staying at a one story motel and must load your car for an early departure, try to cut down on the number of times the car doors are slammed. A car door slamming sounds like a pistol shot heard early in the morning.

North Carolina already has a law making it illegal to have a dog in motel or hotel rooms. Some innkeepers will look the other way to accept a few. Their attitude is "if you don't tell us you have a dog, we won't know." Showing dogs in North Carolina becomes a rather furtive affair if you are from out of state. However, in an effort to keep a low profile, dog owners do leave cleaner lawns and there is less noise inside those motels where an innkeeper has turned a blind and lenient eye.

Let us hope that other states will not enact similar laws. This is a serious problem for the dog fancier and should be treated seriously. Show-giving kennel clubs should educate their members in traveling manners. Breed newsletters should editorialize on the subject. Dog food vendors could include slogans in their advertising material and perhaps provide free plastic bags. Show superintendents could include reminders in their premium lists. If enough reminders are made, perhaps peer pressure will build up. Good manners will be equated with good sportsmanship and will be considered The Thing to Do.

—Hope Levy

DOGS, BREEDING AND SHOWING

by Catherine G. Sutton

Arco Publishing, Inc. New York

My class over, the points won, I fled the ring and tented area of a hot, humid July dog show. On the way to the crates I stopped at a concession stand where I noticed a Norfolk Terrier puppy pictured on a book jacket. The enchanting photograph captured my heart. Now, that isn't quite the way to select a book, but it was my introduction to *Dogs, Breeding and Showing* by Catherine G. Sutton.

Before settling in to begin my new book I delved into the "who" and "what" of the author. As the book jacket stated, Mrs. Sutton is a noted international judge. I had to look no further than the Norfolk Terrier Club (England) Golden Jubilee Championship Show Catalogue of 1982 to find out more. Mrs. Sutton was one of the many judges during the English Jubilee year. Further inquiries told me she was a successful English breeder of Norwich Terriers and a number of other breeds.

Where I found the initial reading slow, there is much of interest to dog owners in this book. I only had to align my thinking with the author's style of writing, which is precise and often detailed, to appreciate what she had to say.

With the beginning chapter Mrs. Sutton gives you a taste of genetics. For those readers planning a long-range breeding program this topic can never be investigated too much. The selection of the brood bitch, stud dog, line breeding, inbreeding and outcrosses are discussed by the author. Suggestions made concerning the mating, gestation period and whelping are worthwhile. "Do not just breed for today. Breed for the future, and with determination, skill and that little bit of luck you should succeed." These words are the basis of Mrs. Sutton's breeding philosophy.

A lengthy chapter on rearing the puppies is must reading. If you are at all doubtful, a know-it-all, or simply a novice in this area I suggest you sink into Mrs. Sutton's words on this important topic. Keep in mind that this book was written from an English point of view and slight adjustments must be made to accommodate American practices and the needs of our Norwich and Norfolk breeds. Personally, I found her discussion of diet of significant interest. I would have preferred more detail but I must admit her words made me seek additional information on this subject. A point I personally disagree with is the suggestion to keep the whelping room at 70 degrees Fahrenheit when I prefer at least 85 degrees. Nevertheless, factors of importance such as bottle feeding, nursing and colostrum are written about in detail.

The later portion of the book is devoted to the formation of national dog organizations: Kennel Club (England), the American Kennel Club, the Scandinavian and Singapore Clubs, to name but a few. From that point Mrs. Sutton gives us a history of the very beginnings of dog shows and of their development to the present. For instance, the first dog show was held June 28th and 29th, 1859 in Newcastle-on-Tyne, England. Sixty dogs were entered, Pointers and Setters only, with three judges to pass on their qualities. This show led to the formation of the Birmingham Dog Show, the oldest show in the world.

As one would expect, the book touches upon important illnesses in dogs and simple treatments. An extensive glossary completes the writing of this informative book. Might I add, Sally Ann Thompson, well known to many of us for her marvelous photographs of Norwich and Norfolk Terriers in England, is responsible for the book's cover photo.

Dogs, Breeding and Showing by Catherine G. Sutton sells for \$13.75. I am sure the publisher, Arco Publishing, Inc. New York, 215 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10003, would be helpful in locating stores that carry this book. —Barbara Miller



photo by Jim Minolas

“Who needs a Cabbage Patch Kid when you’ve got a Hedgerow Hoodlum?”
Hedgerow Periwinkle and Jenny Young

A GENETICS REVIEW

All breeds of dogs, after a sufficient period of inbreeding, can evidence genetic problems. Breeders should be aware that almost 150 genetic disorders have been found in dogs and no breeds can be assumed to be free from possible problems. In addition to the obvious, inherited aspects of confirmation or patent defects, like hip dysplasia or cleft palate, there are less obvious but equally important aspects which the conscientious breeder must consider.

Latent problems may go undetected or not be attributed to hereditary causes. "It is apparent that any organ system of the body can be affected. The frequency of genetic defects known to involve a particular body system is in part a reflection of the ease of diagnosis. Genetic disorders of the bones and joints or neuromuscular system, for instance, outnumber others because they produce structural changes (e.g., dwarfism, bone deformities), or disturbances in neurological function (convulsions, paralysis) that are dramatic departures from normality. Defects with more subtle manifestations often cannot be diagnosed without specialized clinical or laboratory tests. This may explain why diseases of the heart, blood and eye have been reported less frequently. It is noteworthy that most of the disorders in these three categories have only been recognized within the past 15 years, since the advent of specialization in veterinary cardiology, hematology, and ophthalmology. The number of newly recognized genetic disorders of metabolism is increasing rapidly now because of the recent application of biochemical methods for detecting inborn errors of metabolism. These disorders often have non-specific signs such as failure to thrive, convulsive seizures and behavioral abnormalities, and can only be diagnosed by the use of special biochemical screening tests." (Donald F. Patterson, DVM, D.Sc., Pure-bred Dogs - American Kennel Gazette, June 1982, p. 36.)

The digestive, endocrine, cardiovascular and visual organ systems are not closely observed by breeders, buyers or show judges, yet these systems contribute to the over-all well-being and strength of the breed. A majority of stillbirths and Fading Puppy Syndrome are attributed to metabolic defects and could be especially serious in a breed where small litters are common. There are some clinical ways to diagnose these latent abnormalities. The University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine has developed a simple urine test to reveal some metabolic disorders in newborn puppies. Blood clotting factors can be assessed for von Willebrands disease by detection of a related antigen. Improved veterinary ophthalmology has facilitated the diagnosis of Progressive Retinal Atrophy, hereditary juvenile cataracts and other ocular defects. Canine allergies are more commonly tested and identified today.

Even more elusive than latent inherited defects are the genes which determine those defects. Broadly, there are three categories of inheritance: dominant, recessive, and polygenic. There may also be anomalies in the structure or number of dog chromosomes, of which there are normally 78. The dog born with chromosomal anomalies would probably suffer congenital defects that, by nature or breeder's choice, would not be allowed to pass to future generations.

Dominant inheritance is the most easily observed pattern. Usually at least one of the parents and all of the get are affected. Breeders seek to improve their lines by choosing stud dogs or bitches which exhibit desirable elements of conformation. Defects can also be passed in the same manner as desired characteristics. Defects may be difficult to observe in mildly affected breeding stock or undetected if the condition is an untested latent metabolic disorder.

Polygenic or recessive problems are harder to attribute to genetic causes because problems may not be observed in all generations or all individuals. An animal needs one mutant gene from each parent (or, in the case of the sex-linked X chromosome, one from his mother only) to exhibit a recessive defect. If the dog receives one mutant gene and one normal gene the dog would appear normal but be a "carrier," able to pass the abnormal gene to his offspring. Polygenic diseases result from the cumulative effect of a number of genes rather than from a single pair. Hip dysplasia and cleft palates are polygenically determined. The Norfolk and Norwich breeds have a variety of acceptable coat colorations because pigmentation follows a polygenic pattern.

In a small breed, and especially one with a gene pool effectively closed by breed registration requirements, inbreeding is inevitable. Undesirable dominant traits usually will be eliminated by selective breeding. An effort to reproduce the desirable characteristics of the breed, however, will cause any recessive genes, and their subsequent problems, to be replicated. As Dr. Patterson has written: "The 'Popular Sire Effect' occurs commonly in pure-bred dogs. In this case, a particular dog becomes a popular sire because of his outstanding appearance and wins at shows. Since he is bred more frequently than less distinguished males, he contributes a disproportionately large number of genes to the gene pool of the breed. If he happens by chance to be a carrier of a deleterious recessive gene, its frequency in the gene pool of the breed will be increased. When descendants of the popular sire begin to interbreed in subsequent generations, many homozygous offspring are produced and an apparent 'epidemic' of a genetic disease will be seen." (op.cit., p. 42.) "It is well known that inbreeding is usually attended by an increase in defects of various kinds including smaller litter sizes, increased mortality in young animals, and general depressions of body size, reproductive performance and vigor.... It should be clear, however, that it is not inbreeding *per se* which brings about these effects, but the presence of deleterious recessive genes that are being carried in the population." (op.ct. p. 43.)

The existence of any defective recessive genes is the problem which Norwich and Norwich breeders should address. Indeed, parent-offspring or sibling crosses of the best dogs would be used to expose a recessive disorder in about 1/4 of a litter. It would then be possible to identify some undesirable genes carried by the line. As several litters of adequate size are necessary to reveal most of the recessive traits carried by a dog, it is more productive to progeny-test males. The exclusive use of sires proven free of undesirable recessive genes will mean that no offspring exhibits the genetic defects and the frequency of carriers will be halved each generation.

From time to time there has been mention of possible problems in the Norwich and Norfolk breeds (fading puppies and seizures) which have been attributed to hereditary causes. To date, no one has done a sufficiently detailed investigation to establish the prevalence of these inherent defects in the breeds. It has not been proven from the isolated reports of these, or other problems, that they are caused by hereditary factors, nor have the pedigree records been traced to establish a blood relationship between dogs suffering these problems. Early onset cataracts may be a genetic problem in Norwich Terriers, and while the evidence to date in no way proves that the offending genes were carried by a foundation dog or his offspring, it does suggest an incipient problem requiring further study.

A recommended program for Norwich and Norfolk breeders who want to improve the vigor of the breeds as well as produce championship stock would include:

(1) The keeping of thorough medical records (backed by competent veterinary examinations, including the use of specialists to test for latent defects where suspected) of each dog, its siblings and collateral descendants. These records are to be used in conjunction with pedigree statistics when determining matings.

(2) An educated awareness of genetic patterns and of those disorders which could be hereditary.

(3) The sharing of information among owners, and especially between owners and the breeders of their dogs, as to subsequent medical developments. It should be understood that no fault attends the observation of a genetic problem, ["Numerous studies have revealed that all normal animals and humans can be expected to be carriers of three or more undesirable recessive genes." (Robert H. Schaible, Ph.D., Pure-bred Dogs - American Kennel Gazette, June 1982, p. 47)], but that the breed can ill afford inaction on known defective genes.

(4) Breeders might consider requiring some form of assurance that studs or brood bitches used are free from genetically transmittable problems. This would include specific tests to detect a carrier, when such tests are applicable, or test matings, in the extreme case, if the dogs are closely related to affected animals or known carriers. Although no endemic problems have

been revealed in our breeds, constant vigilance is not too high a price to ask of those who breed Norwich and Norfolk.

(5) The use of genetic counseling from a competent veterinarian.

(6) The adherence to a breeding program which selectively avoids breeding proven carriers or dogs affected by hereditary disorders.

The NNTC has recognized the importance of genetics in maintaining the vigor of our breeds and for avoiding potential problems. Dr. Alix W. Gerry was appointed Chairman of the recently established Genetics Committee with responsibility for oversight in this area. A project, under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mathiesen, is collecting and compiling the pedigrees of all Norwich and Norfolk champions of record for publication by the club. If breeders, by being well-informed, can overcome their natural reluctance to reveal genetic problems, the NNTC stands ready to help them improve the strength of our breeds.

—Joseph Mattison

(Interested readers may refer to: Patterson, D.F.: *New Developments in Canine Medical Genetics*. AKC Gazette, October, 1975, pp. 26-36; and: *Workshop On Genetic Defects in Pure-bred Dogs*. AKC Gazette, June, 1982, pp. 33-64.)

IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT RABIES

Protect yourself, your family and pets against Rabies!

1. Have your dog vaccinated. Many local health departments conduct dog vaccination clinics; ask your local health department about this protective service. Consult your Veterinarian.
2. Have your dog licensed. Observe local dog control regulations.
3. Protect your dog from contact with stray dogs and other animals. Do not allow your dog to run loose.
4. If your animals are sick, seek the advice of your Veterinarian.
5. Handling stray animals is dangerous; report stray dogs to local health authorities.
6. In case of a bite or scratch, wash the wound with warm, soapy water and see your doctor at once.
7. Confine biting dog or cat for ten days, under the observation of a Veterinarian. Never kill a dog or cat that can safely be captured alive. A biting wild animal should be killed immediately. In any event do not destroy the head — notify local health authorities.
8. The head of a dog, cat, or other animal which dies within ten days after biting a person, the whole bat which bites a person, or head of any other wild animal which is killed after biting a person should be submitted to the State Department of Health Laboratory for examination.—New Jersey State Dept. of Health

TERRIER TRIALS & RACES

In various areas of the Northeast, hunt clubs use Terrier Trials and Races as a means to raise money. Because these events are always dominated by Jack Russells, owners of other breeds shy away from participation, missing out on a fun day in the country with their dogs.

Recently four Norwich gathered at the Bellwood Hunt Terrier Trial in Pottstown, PA. Since we had such a "large" turnout, the officials wrote races just for us. They told us they would be more than happy to do this in the future if we had enough dogs to make up a race. (Please let me know if you are interested in doing this next year and I'll see what we can do.) Our dogs were very competitive together and ran exciting races.

We were all pleased to find that the "Jack Russell" judge liked our breed well enough to give us a third in the Stud Dog Class (King's Prevention Cherokee, "Chip"), and a fourth in the Dogs Under 12" (Ch. Hunt's End First Edition, "Pete").

Race Results from Bellwood Hunt Terrier Trial:

NORWICH FLAT RACE: 1) Chip, Lindsay Payn; 2) Rugby, Rebecca Tinsman; 3) Pete, L. Payn; 4) Wakerobin Brewster, C.D., Pat Whittle. NORWICH HURDLE RACE: 1) Chip, 2) Brewster, 3) Rugby, 4) Pete.

—Lindsay Payn

BARK AWAY

I thought I would send news and a picture of Quincy Adams, age 16, bought by my son Thomas O. Enders at an early age from Mrs. Larrabee. As my son is a career diplomat, Quincy has travelled widely and has been at home in Canada, Belgium, Yugoslavia, Cambodia, and Washington, D.C. This picture shows him in Madrid with his faithful protector, Maria. We visited there recently as Tom is now the U.S. Ambassador to Spain.

Quincy can't see or hear, but he eats well and gives every evidence of enjoying life. He found his way, very slowly, all over the large embassy rooms, threading his way among the guests. He could manage the long, curved staircase too. What a grand dog he is!—Mrs. Ostrom Enders, Avon, Connecticut.



Moving to Park Slope, Brooklyn, from Bernardsville, New Jersey, is a considerable venture for a human being, but it is also a big change for a three year old Norfolk Terrier. Imagine one, too, who has never been on a leash and never known anything but fields and oak woods teeming with mice, raccoons, deer, and, oh bliss, squirrels! Thus it is a constant source of pride for me to watch Pandora, who is registered as Badgewood Lucky Shot, as she develops into a debonair city companion from a scared country hayseed.

The first weeks were difficult for all concerned; had we not had a garden in back of our rented brownstone, I might have given up. Pandora could get little further than a block from our house without losing her sense of humor, fighting the leash, and having to be carried home in disappointed defeat. She was horrified by everything - especially by the new attention I paid to her bathroom activities. Always a very clean and private dog, Pandey thought I had decided that she shouldn't even go *outside* any more because I began to pick up after her. No amount of reassurance would convince her; even now, she looks pointedly away as I clean up!

One day, I summoned up enough courage for both of us to go to Prospect Park, which is a treacherous six blocks away from this house. By now, I had succeeded in teaching Pandey to stop at each curb until I gave her permission to cross a street; she no longer fought the leash, though I still had to watch carefully lest an unexpected street cat (they are murderously aggressive in Park Slope) send her scrambling to the end of her tether. We got to the Park and discovered a paradise of oak trees and squirrels. Pandey was soon off her leash, running happily from tree to tree.

At the time of this writing, mid-January, we are daily walkers in the Park no matter what the weather. We go there after my school teaching hours are over; often I bring Pandey to school where she sleeps in her safari cage in the corner of my classroom. She pulls me those six blocks, galloping cheerfully on her leash, head up, ignoring all the things that filled her with terror such a short time ago. Once in the haven of the now-familiar oaks, she dashes from tree to tree and puts all the squirrels to bed. She ignores the local dog population - mostly Akitas and Shepherd mixes; she ignores people who stop to admire her absolute concentration on those squirrels; she even ignores me to the extent that she gets out of sight from time to time.

Pandora is a great example of the versatility of this breed. She's a city dog and a country dog. Though we both like Bernardsville best, it's nice to know we don't have to part company because I must now work in the city. I'm not sure how much the Prospect Park squirrels like their new affliction, but I'm sure they've noticed her.

—Susan M. Ely

Our patriarch, Abraham of Ready Tocken lived to the age of 18 years, 6 months! His mate Rachel joined him 4 weeks later. Their sons Joseph and Benjamin are sharing our bereavement. - Dr. & Mrs. Ian Paley Rak, Sandwich, Mass.

My dog is a Norfolk Terrier. His name is "Shorty" and he almost always sleeps upside down between my mother's two pillows. Best wishes, Susie Saling, age 9.

Pickle Reed rejoices in her seventh year - rejects all shows and such displays for the quiet life of New York and Katonah. She is the only Norfolk to spend March in Zurs and Paris, and is the world's best companion on all occasions. - Mrs. Samuel Reed.

My Norwich terrier is named Mini Millspaugh. She loves the snow. She hops like a rabbit and it is great because she can make tunnels. Mini has a brother, Zepher who is a golden retriever. He teaches her a lot. She also has another brother, Bandit, who is a cat and you can't tell when they're fighting or playing but Mini loves to play with things her size or littler.

Mini is learning to come and go and do tricks. One night I was playing my flute and I was doing a very high note and Mini tried to sing along. She did a high pitched sound after me and kept on doing it that night.

The day after tomorrow it is Mini's birthday. 1 years old she will be. We usually celebrate with a hamburger for Zepher, so we will do that to her.— Julia Millspaugh.



Mini Millspaugh, a pack of Norfolk

We feel that Norwich and Norfolk News readers might want to share our sadness at the death of our Norwich, James, a few weeks ago, shortly after his 17th birthday. There is a bit of Norwich history involved because James, our first Norwich of four, came to us from Marian Leigh Olejer in New Jersey via Sylvia Warren of Dover, Mass., who must have known as much about the breed as anyone living. Ms. Warren had seen an ad in the New York Times for James, checked him out for us and recommended him.



James on the left, Toby (who turned out to be more of a Norfolk) on the right and Stuart Saunders in the background.

We bought him sight unseen, and from the day he tottered out of the cage in which he flew up to Boston from Newark as a 10-week-old puppy to the day he died he was an intimate and devoted member of the family with a heart several times bigger than his body. While all of our Norwich have had their good points, none of the others have come close to James. We don't know whether dogs can have a sense of humor, but he seemed to come close. His *joie de vivre*, even in his old age, with arthritis, heart trouble and numerous other afflictions was extraordinary. We will never see another like him and will miss him. His sire was Reginald Rex and his dam, Fatima. —Stuart & Anne Saunders.

THE PUPPY PAGE

A scrapbook of the happy times when cares are few and many adventures lie ahead. Photos were provided by Bonnie Hohn, Michael Mathiesen and Lindsay Payn.



photo by Michael Mathiesen



photo by Michael Mathiesen



photo by Lindsay Payn



photo by Bonnie Hohn

CURRENT MUSEUM PRESENTATIONS

The Dog Museum of America has arranged two exhibitions of interest to dog lovers. "Presidential Pets: Finny, Feathered and Furry Friends in the White House," illustrating the more personal side of the presidency, will be presented from December 10, 1984 through March 1, 1985. This show is to be held at the Dog Museum, 51 Madison Avenue, New York City.

The Dog Museum of America, in conjunction with the University Museum of The University of Pennsylvania, has opened its first traveling exhibition in Philadelphia. The exhibition, honoring the Centennial of the American Kennel Club, is titled, "Era of the Pet: Four Centuries of People and Their Dogs." This showing of art, artifacts and literature will be at the University Museum, 33rd and Spruce Streets, Philadelphia, from November 9, 1984 through February 17, 1985.

In addition, The University Museum, in conjunction with the Veterinary School of the University of Pennsylvania, will present "Man and Animals: Living, Working and Changing Together," an exhibition in celebration of the Veterinary School's 100th anniversary. Exhibits will feature the relationship between man and his domesticated animals.

KENNEL UPDATE

- DANLEY—NORWICH**—Didn't do any showing during the summer but we did have a lovely marriage between our Thrumpton's Lord Hannibal and Jack Bailey's Attaway Melba Round. Jack and Madge Bailey were in North Carolina for a 4 show circuit in September and brought Melba along in their motor home as it was just about time for her babies. Good thing they did. Melba decided Labor Day was most propitious for her and presented them with a fine litter of 3 females and 1 male. When Hannibal heard the good news he immediately passed out dog biscuits to the whole Danley gang. Jean and Bill Smithdeal of Richmond, Va. - new owners of Danley's Duke of Derekford sent this shot of their little guy on his daily squirrel patrol.—Lee Donaldson, Chapel Hill, NC.



Derek

Waiting for the next one to come on down!

ETCHER—NORWICH—My mother and I are celebrating the recent championships of our two littermates, Windyhill Kevin and Windyhill Katrina. Bob La Rouech did a beautiful job with them and they were back at home in no time. I had two Irish Wolfhounds to keep me company in "Lucy's" absence but "Tally" is the sole canine member of my parents' home and he was sorely missed. Upon arriving back in Michigan he went off to join them at the cottage, and he has been swimming, running and trying to eat rotten dead fish to his heart's content. I grew up with miniature poodles, and our last one died while I was in graduate school. For ten years there were no dogs at my parents'

while they traveled and enjoyed their freedom. I kept telling my mother that I was going to get her a Norwich and finally, when the time was right, I did. She adores the breed, and even my father, not a "dog" person, has succumbed to the charms of this delightful dog. A fall breeding has been planned for "Lucy" to Steve Hurt's Tarquin. After a seven-year hiatus, I just whelped my second wolfhound litter. The contrasts should be interesting!—Martha A. Seaman—Grand Rapids, MI.

HEDGEROW—NORWICH—The stork was a busy bird this year, flying pups to Hedgerow. Buster (Ch. Halfway the Earl of March) sired three litters for us; our champion bitches—Honeybee, Rose and Lily—all had pleasant sojourns in the nursery. (The whelping box is on Sal's bed.) Then Red Clay Rowan, with her two majors behind her, and Thistle produced one bouncing "baboo." Hedgerow Robin Goodfellow is now attending U.Va. classes with his companion, Jane Randolph. Her mother, Mrs. Williams, wrote us from Vermont, "Time for a report on this heavenly puppy, Rose's "Bouquet"! She has exterminated all the bugs and frogs in the yard, created a new use for our firewood (lining the fence!), dug up most flowers and several bushes in spite of *their* being fenced!, and at night collapses happily beside one of us and acts for all the world like a placid house dog." We love those communique's from our "branch offices"! Rose's Hedgerow Sachet lives nearby with owner Sarah Howlett. Buster Bear (Honeybee/Buster) went to Patty Fineran who requested "a smart puppy with a sense of humor." When tiny precocious Twig (our greatest puppy-survival struggle) got a firm grip on life, we gave her to Patty for her higher education. Ken and Fran Hickman, Babylon, Long Island, chose a Lily daughter, not only for obedience, but for therapy-dog work in hospitals and nursing homes. We are especially pleased that little Lily, a charmer, is used in this way. Lily's "Periwinkle," however, wins the blue ribbon for being the ideal companion. Pal of our little Minnesota friend, Jenny Young, this adaptable pup wears "outfits," rides contentedly in the doll stroller, goes down the slide, and swings in the rubber tire swing. Periwinkle certainly illustrates that Norwich are "gay, fearless, loyal and affectionate!" We wish we'd had one when we were small!—Sally and Bonnie Hohn, Staunton, VA.

HUNTS END—NORWICH—We welcome the arrival of two red male pups born on September 14. The proud parents are K. P. Dandy Bear and Laetan's Ebenezer.

Medical Note: If pup(s) is cranky after nursing, check the acidity of the bitch's milk with Nitrazine paper. Milk should test between 6.0 and 6.5. Test each breast as there may be only one culprit which can be taped to keep pups off. Also, if bitch in on antibiotics (i.e. after a "C-section") the pups may get colic. Discuss this possibility with your vet if you think you might have a problem.

Easy whelpings to you all!!—Lindsay Payn, Moorestown, NJ.



Long Valley Percy Rock and Long Valley Avery Rock (Stillman x Nancy Rock)

LONG VALLEY—NORWICH—Long Valley Norwiches have had a very busy year. "Pebble," my puppy by my Ch. Airescot Mack The Knife finished her championship at ten months of age. Long Valley Elsie Stillman produced a lovely litter of four puppies by Mack The Knife. Ch. Chidley Stillman sired a record litter of eight puppies! I am awaiting my next litter from Nancy Rock, who is due the third week of September. Looking forward to seeing everybody at the match.—Georgia Rose, Spring Lake, NC.

MAX-WELL—NORFOLK—Last summer I toured the English countryside. My intentions were to fully enjoy the various manor houses and all their surroundings had to offer. As it turned out I managed to visit with some of our English friends and to attend a Norfolk Terrier and Norwich Terrier Open Show. I was invited to lunch by Gilean White and Mary Fergusen at their home, where I was to meet Judy Vaughan. A highlight that day was my being able to view the Shirley Challenge Cup. This Cup was first presented at Crufts in 1904 in memory of Mr. S. E. Shirley, an English Setter breeder and a founder of the Kennel Club (England). He was the Kennel Club's first Chairman and President. It was under Mr. Shirley that the Kennel Club held its first show in June of 1873. To my delight the Cup sat proudly displayed, on a side table, in the dining room of my hostesses' home. Between the years 1938 and 1968 the Cup wasn't presented. No one whom I met during my journey is quite sure why that is so. Nonetheless, it was a thrill to see one of Crufts' top awards. The engraved names belong to Norfolk Terrier Best of Breed winners. The kennel names are ones we all know. Nanfan, Ickworth, Ragus, Wemcroft, Ryslip and Lees are prefixes that will go down in Norfolk history.

My trip took me to a visit with Sheila Monckton. The experience was delightful. The day of the Open Show, Sheila allowed me to handle her bitch. I found out the English prefer a loose lead and no getting on one's knees to "stack" the dog. I also visited with Joy Taylor, the breeder of Nanfan Crunch, the newest addition to Max-Well. Joy is a hard-working breeder, constantly in her kennel seeing to the needs of her Norfolk. At my trip's end, Pauline Ford joined me at a manor house an hour's drive from her home. We spent a pleasant few days viewing the English countryside. To all my English friends, new and old, THANK YOU. Many of us look forward to your arrival on our shores in 1986.—Barbara Miller & Sue Bobley, Roslyn, N.Y.

MOUNTAIN BROOK—NORWICH—In spite of the loss of Bill, Mountain Brook goes on. Misty and Jeff spent a week in honeymoon heaven, so-o-o I am due to have puppies on Halloween, - what fun I can have with names for that bunch.

I have not been very active this show season as I sold Dooley in the spring. Jeffrey and I have been to a couple of shows, going Breed once. We'll take part in all shows the big Montgomery weekend including the Parade at the Match. By the time this comes out in print, it will be appropriate to close by saying how nice it was to be with all my friends at the Match.—Shirley Cook, Guilford, Vermont.

SKYSCOT—NORWICH—The 1984 Specialty is now past history, and will always be remembered by us as a very special one indeed. We missed being able to show our dogs, but the wonderful and valuable experience I gained in judging this year's sweepstakes was more than worth it. It was an honor, a challenge, and a pleasure I'll always remember as one of the highlights of my 23 years of breeding and showing terriers. It is satisfying to see our little breeds making steady progress and improvement with each generation. The quality of my Norwich 9-12 puppy bitch class of seven, all of whom I believe are of championship caliber, gives us great promise for the future of the Norwich breed. I understand one of them finished the day following the Specialty. Another won a major at the Specialty, and still another won a major two days later. To say that one was better than another was difficult, and I might have placed them differently on a different day. In Norfolks, it was the males as a group that caught my eye. The Norfolk breeders have some very promising young males coming along which should give future generations a big boost in the right direction.

We haven't done much in the way of breeding or showing this year as we have been busy building new facilities for our Norwich. We have raised only one litter of puppies this year, and the three puppies were gone to their new homes in Michigan, California, and New York City by eleven weeks of age. The puppies we kept from our summer 1983 litters have just about made their way through adolescence, and are blossoming into charming young adults.

We are looking forward to getting back to the shows next year.—Bob and Leslie Becker, Middleburgh, New York.

TERRAPIN—NORWICH—We are pleased to announce the arrival of our latest dog. His name is Ch. Thrumptions Lord Timberson and he has come to us just in time to celebrate his 12th birthday. No one has been a bigger fan of this grand little Norwich and it was for this reason that Johan Ostrow graciously allowed us to have "Clyde" spend his remaining years relaxing under our trees. For those few who may not be familiar with Timberson, he, and he alone, has proven himself the backbone behind the most memorable Norwich in America today. To prove a point: he again ranked Number One Stud Dog in 1983—at Eleven Years of Age!! Clyde is enjoying his new role as Master of all he surveys. Daughters and sons, grandchildren and great-grandchildren are all around to answer his beck and call. If you ever long for the old days, wondering whatever happened to those dogs of great stamina, feel free to stop by and say hello to Timberson. It will not only do your heart good but also reassure you that true type does stand the test of time.—Margaretta Wood, Ft. Washington, PA.



Lord Timberson -
A change of address

TYLWYTH—NORFOLK—The highlight of this past spring was having Kelly (Ch. New Garden Eadith Am./Can. U.D.) go BOS from the Veterans class at the Specialty. Kelly is now back in retirement chasing rabbits and the neighbors' cats. She is a great favorite at our obedience club demonstrations for groups of handicapped children.

Much to my sorrow, several of the Terrier Trials formerly held in this area did not take place this year. Cammy (Ch. Castle Point Mint U.D., Can. C.D.) placed second in Go-To-Ground at a large Terrier Trial but unfortunately it was not an AWTA-sanctioned event. So we shall keep trying.

Cammy's daughter Chelsea (by Ch. Badgewood Sir Scuff) was busy this summer earning a C.D., (no, I do *not* do in-utero training) and is now working in Open. Both she and her mother have been racing and lure-coursing at various events.—Mary D. Fine, Storrs, CT.

YARROW—NORWICH & NORFOLK—Yarrow is happy to announce the arrival of two Norfolk babies, Yarrow's Ever Ready and Yarrow's On Your Mark, sons of my Muffin (Ch. Ragedge Are You Ready by Ch. Chidley Magic Marker). Muffin's daughter, Yarrow's Ruff 'n Ready, has almost completed her championship since the last News issue - lacks one major - all from the Bred-By class. I am now also showing my puppy Norwich, Yarrow's Crown Jewel, (Ch. Summercrest Lady Josephine x Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley). "Julie" made her debut at Somerset Hills K.C. show and got a real star in her crown - a four-point major! The next day at Westchester K.C. she went Reserve to her half-sister Chidley Lovey-Dovey over seven other bitches! It certainly is nice to have a bitch puppy from my Jody headed down the show trail.—Beth Sweigart, Lynbrook, L.I.

MUSIC

by Douglas Baine

There's Music divine in the lark
At morn when he welcomes the day,
But give me the musical bark,
Of my little Puppies at play.

submitted by Shirley Cook



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.

CH. TERRAPIN TURK'S CAP—By Ch. Hannikam's Sweet William x Ch. Thrumpton's Lady Greta

CH. SEAFORTH'S TUFFY TRAVIS—By Ch. Windyhill Nathan x Ch. White Oaks Pretty Petula

SHONLEH—NORWICH—Sharon Curry, 2405 Coffee Lane, Sebastopol, CA 95472. Tel: 707-823-2342.

WONDERWOOD—NORFOLK—Jessica Jurich James, 355 El Camino Real, Atherton, CA 94025. Tel: 415-367-8873.

CANADA

LONGWOOD—NORWICH—Dr. Robert J. and Mrs. Sally Ann Avery, 2890 Seaview Rd., Victoria, B. C. V8N1L1.
Tel: 604-477-6372.

CAN. CH. THRUMPTON'S LORD HAZEL—By Thrumpton's Lord Bram x Thrumpton's Lady Jayne.

COLORADO

OAKFAIRE—NORWICH—Mr. & Mrs. Robert Sloan, P.O. Box 0, Monument, CO 80132. Tel: c/o Agent 303-591-0066.
SQUIRE OF KING'S PREVENTION—By Ch. Red Oak Mischief Maker x Ch. Sally of King's Prevention.

CONNECTICUT

KNOLLWOOD—NORFOLK—Mrs. Alfred B. Cohan, Jr., 55 Knollwood La., Avon, CT 06001. Tel: 203-678-9496.
CH. KNOLLWOOD'S PRINCE IGOR—By Ch. Lyndors Pippin x Fiddle Dee Dee of Knollwood.

LYNDOR—NORFOLK—Doris & Jerry Gerl, RD #1, Box 156, Bethlehem, CT 06751. Tel: 203-266-7305.

CH. LYNDORS RING-O-ROUND—By Ch. Bethway's Ringo x Ch. Lyndors Flower Power.

CH. LYNDORS MISTER—By Ch. Mt. Paul Rowdy x Ch. Lyndors Paper Moon.

CH. LYNDORS PIPPIN—By Ch. Castle Point Iguana x Ch. Lyndors Paper Moon.

LYNDORS PENCE—By Ickworth Peter's Pence x Ch. Lyndors Paper Moon.

TYLWYTH—NORFOLK—Mary D. Fine, 66 Ellise Road, Storrs, CT 06268. Tel: 203-429-5331.

WINTONBURY—NORFOLK—Dr. & Mrs. Donald G. Schroeder, 96 Hoskins Rd., Bloomfield, CT 06002.
Tel: 203-243-0045.

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

DELAWARE

DEVONDALE—NORWICH—Anna Bellenger, 1220 Evergreen Rd., Wilmington, DE 19803. Tel: 302-764-3947.

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

FLORIDA

QUAESTUS—NORWICH—Charles J. Kaleta, Jr., 929 Tendilla Ave., Coral Gables, FL 33134. Tel: 305-444-5646.

ILLINOIS

HALF A BOB—NORWICH—Robert P. & Carol A. Suggs, 5670 N. New Hampshire, Chicago, IL 60631. Tel: 312-631-6122.

KENTUCKY

DUNBAR—NORWICH—Joan S. Kefeli & Natasha Kefeli, 2110 N. Elm St., Henderson, KY 42420. Tel: 502-826-4752.
CH. RAMPART'S SUPERMAN O'DUNBAR—By Ch. Pomirish Tater Chip x Todwil's Tangerine.

LOUISIANA

RAMPART—NORWICH—Jean Buckman, 3512 Metairie Ct., Metairie, LA 70002. Tel: 504-835-5106.

MARYLAND

ECHODALE—NORWICH—Robert Krasniewski, 4416 Columbia Rd., Ellicott City, MD 21043. Tel: 301-465-1931.

ECHODALE BUCKWHEAT—By Ch. Thrumptions Lord Timberson x Ch. Donnybrook Pandora.

ECHODALE GERSCHWIN (Black & Tan)—By Dunkirk's Bad Dude x Echodale Busybody.

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

KING'S PREVENTION ROYAL ROBIN—By Ch. Red Oak Mischief Maker x Ch. Sally of King's Prevention.

RED OAK—NORWICH—Dr. & Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken, Perserverance Farm, 15400 Edward's Ferry Rd., Poolesville, MD 20837. Tel: 301-349-2070.

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

CH. RED OAK RAMSEY—By Ch. Quartzhill College Corin x Ch. King's Prevention Red Rascal.

RED OAK DOONESBURY—By Ch. Badgewood Bracken x Ch. King's Prevention Red Rascal.

ROLLING RIDGE—NORWICH—Alison & William Freehling, 1808 Belfast Rd., Sparks, MD 21152. Tel: 301-472-4929.

CH. ROLLING RIDGE'S SIR GEORGE—By Hannikam's Sweet William x Grassmere Heather.

WELCOME—NORWICH—Mrs. Roslyn Diehl Young, Jr., 3804 Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, MD 20815. Tel: 301-654-3345.

MASSACHUSETTS

ANNURSNAC—NORFOLK—Pliny Jewell, III, 108 Stearns St., Carlisle, MA 01741. Mailing Address—P. O. Box 513, Concord, MA 01742. Tel: 617-369-4959.

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

CYBELE—NORFOLK—Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Mattison, III, 27 Dexter St., Dedham, MA 02026. Tel: 617-326-0950 or 617-627-5515.

CH. CYBELE'S SIR TURNER—By Ickworth Pennywise x Ch. Turkhill's Brown Nectar.

CYBELE'S ST. BARTHELEMY—By Ch. Cybele's Sir Turner x Cybele's Lady Snuff.

MICHIGAN

ETCHER—NORWICH—Martha A. Seaman, 2110 Tremont Blvd., NW, Grand Rapids, MI 49504. Tel: 616-456-4420 (Work) 616-791-0311 (Home).

WINDYHILL MISTER KEVIN—By Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Timberson x Windyhill Sarah.

NEW JERSEY

CASTLE POINT—NORFOLK—Mrs. Stevens Baird, Mendham Road, Bernardsville, NJ 07924. Tel: 201-766-0046.

CH. HATCHWOODS CREME DE MENTHE OF CRACKNOR—By Cracknor Capricorn x Hatchwoods Peppermint.

CH. CASTLE POINT JEROBOAM—By Ch. Hatchwoods Creme De Menthe of Cracknor x Ryslip Rise N Shine.

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

CH. HUNT'S END FIRST EDITION—By King's Prevention Cherokee x King's Prevention Dandy Bear.

LAETANS—NORWICH—Robert B. & Marcella H. Congdon, RD #2, Jackson Rd., Indian Mills, Vincentown, NJ 08088. Tel: 609-268-9094.

CH. LAETANS EBENEZER—By Ch. Thrumptions Lord Timberson x Ch. Laetans Beecher.

NEW YORK

AVDON—NORFOLK—Avis and Donald Prevette, 319 East St., Pittsford, NY 14534. Tel: 716-586-6544.

BADGEWOOD—NORWICH & NORFOLK—Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell, Badgewood, 198 Cove Road, Oyster Bay, L. I., NY 11771. Tel: 516-922-3950.

CH. BADGEWOOD BRACKEN (Norwich)—By Ch. Badgewood Watling Street x Badgewood Penny A Pickle.
CH. BADGEWOOD GREAT WEST ROAD (Norwich)—By Ch. Badgewood Watling Street x Badgewood Tuppence.
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BADGEWOOD MIGHTY HUNTER (Norfolk)—By Ch. Max-Well's O'Henry x Ch. Badgewood The Huntress.
ICKWORTH PENNYWISE (Norfolk)—By Eng. Ch. Ickworth Kythe of Ryslip x Ickworth Penny Piece.
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COBBLES—NORWICH—Mrs. Mary W. Von Hagn, 9 Cobbles Park, W., Elmira, NY 14905. Tel: 607-734-5071.

MAX-WELL—NORFOLK—Barbara Miller & Suzann Bobley, 455 Glen Cove Rd., East Hills, Roslyn, NY 11576. Tel: 516-626-3544.

CH. MAX-WELL'S LONE RANGER—By Ch. Ickworth Nimrod x Ch. Max-Well's Liberty Bell.
CH. MAX-WELL'S SATURDAY NITE FEVER—By Ch. Badgewood Monty Collins x Ch. Max-well's Scarlet Letter.
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NEVERDONE KENNELS—NORFOLK—Dr. & Mrs. Donald P. Regula, RD #3, Box 280, Rynex Corners Rd., Schenectady, NY 12306. Tel: 518-372-9070 (Day), 518-864-5443 (Evening).

PADDINGTON—NORWICH—Reggie Higgins & Dana Stewart, 220 E. 49th St., Apt. 1B, NY, NY 10017. Tel: 212-980-7871, 212-952-5532 (Dana—Work).

CH. WINDYHILL MR. HERBIE—By Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Timberson x Ch. Windyhill Miss Mollie.
CH. PADDINGTON'S DUKE OF BRIGHTON—By Thrumpton's Lord Garry x Ch. Windyhill Miss Doris W.

QUEEN'S GATE—NORFOLK—Mrs. John C. Dombroski, Probst Rd., RD #1, Pittsford, NY 14534. Tel: 716-624-2780.

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CH. THRUMPTON'S LORD MELFORD—By Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Rickie x Ragus Tealeaf.
THRUMPTON'S LORD BEVMOR—By Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Morky x Thrumpton's Lady Bevis.

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CH. WINDSONG'S LORD COPPERFIELD—By Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Brady x Windyhill Miss Bonnie.

YARROW—NORWICH & NORFOLK—Beth Sweigart, 18 Lynbrook Avenue, Lynbrook, L.I., NY 11563. Tel: 516-599-6342.

NORTH CAROLINA

BARWOOD—NORFOLK—Barbara A. Runquist, 3411 Regents Park Lane, Greensboro, NC 27405. Tel: 919-282-0650.

DANLEY—NORWICH—Mr. & Mrs. Daniel J. Donaldson, 121 Carolina Forest, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. Tel: 919-929-3105.

CH. DANLEY'S DUKE OF PERCYVALE—By Ch. Jaybe's Dandy Lion x Ch. Culswood Carbon Copy.
THRUMPTON'S LORD HANNIBAL—By Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Morky x Thrumpton's Lady Ella.

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CH. CHIDLEY STILLMAN—By Ch. Redash Tarquin x Chidley Leap Frog.
CH. AIRESOT MACK THE KNIFE (Imp. Norway)—By Eborres Doddo x Airesot Drusilla.
LONG VALLEY STERLING ROCK—By Ch. Chidley Stillman x Long Valley Elsie Stillman.

PENNYWHISTLE—NORFOLK—Mary B. Rand, 4552 Peebles Rd., Oak Ridge, NC 27310. Tel: 919-668-7311.

NANFAN WHISTLE—By Eng. Ch. Nanfan Sweet Potato x Eng. Ch. Nanfan Copycat.

OREGON

TOOMAX—NORWICH—Glen & Pat McVicker, 1672 SW Fairview, Dallas, OR 97338. Tel: 503-623-4685.

PENNSYLVANIA

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

RYLAND WILLOW FLY—By Ryland Caperer x Ryland Hare's Ear.

TERRAPIN—NORWICH—Margaretta Wood, The Highlands, 7001 Sheaff Lane, Ft. Washington, PA 19034.
Tel: 215-646-3010, 215-935-1776.

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CH. MAX-WELL'S O'HENRY (Norfolk)—By Ch. Ickworth Nimrod x Ch. Max-Well's Liberty Bell.

VERMONT

MOUNTAIN BROOK—NORWICH—Shirley K. Cook, RFD #3, Box 77A, Brattleboro (Guilford), VT 05301. Tel: 802-254-9730.

MOUNTAIN BROOK LORD JEFFREY—By Ch. Mountain Brook Picadilly Pete x Mountain Brook Nell Gwyn.

VIRGINIA

GLENELG—NORFOLK—Deborah G. Pritchard, Box 1083, Middleburg, VA 22117. Tel: 703-253-5344.

CH. GLENELG TUFF TOO—By Ch. Castle Point Iguana x Glenelg Thimble.

HEDGEROW—NORWICH—Bonnie & Sally Hohn, 718 Alleghany Ave., Staunton, VA 24401. Tel: 703-885-2393.

CH. CHIDLEY THISTLE OF HEDGEROW—By Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley x Chidley Forget Me Not.

OAKLEY—NORWICH—Mrs. A. C. (Theodora A.) Randolph, Oakley Farm, P. O. Box 96, Upperville, VA 22176.
Tel: Res. 703-592-3377; Kennel 703-592-3862.

HERBERT OF OAKLEY—By Ch. Thornville Know It All x Miss Nora.

CH. CHIDLEY JOHN BARLEY CORN—By Chidley Brandi x Ch. Chidley Clover.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

HIGH PINES—NORWICH—Susan Erkel Sikorski, 217 E. Street, S.E., Washington, D. C. 20003. Tel: 202-543-2454.

CH. JERICHO RICKY TICKY TAVY—By Jericho Pure Red x Jericho Rag Trade.

HIGH PINES FOREST RANGER—By Ch. Jericho Ricky Ticky Tavy x Ch. High Pines Glowing Ember.

WISCONSIN

CAMELOT HILLS—NORWICH—Edith Steging, Rt. #3, Spring Lane, Sheboygan Falls, WI 53085. Tel: 414-467-2386.

POMIRISH—NORWICH—Richard & Sally Baugnet, 11224 County Hwy. B, Mishicot, WI 54228. Tel: 414-755-2994.

AM.-CAN. CH. POMIRISH HORATIO—By Eng.-Am. Ch. Ragus Lothario x Ch. Culswood Crumpet.

CH. POMIRISH BLACK RASBERRY—By Ch. Culswood Copperplate x Windyhill Alice.



photo by Bonnie Hohn

“The first step is the hardest!”
“Tiny” - Yarrow's Hedgerow Twig at 7 weeks.

NORWICH NO DOZE

by Sally Hohn

When at night I go to sleep
Guardian Norwich watch do keep.
Buster guards me from the chair.
Rose fights dragons everywhere.
Honeybee is in repose
With her whiskers by my nose.
Rowan near my ribs,
Cricket by my knee,
Katydid is sleeping
Where my hips should be.
Thistle at my feet,
Lily at my head,
Guardian Angels in my bed.