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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

THE 50th ANNIVERSARY: R.S.V.P.

"It was owing to the efforts of Gordon Massey and Henry Bixby that the American Kennel Club, as of February 20, 1936, accepted for recognition as a breed the Norwich Terrier."

Thus, with the registration of Mr. Massey's imported male, Witherslack Sport, the first Norwich Terrier registered by the American Kennel Club, begins the formal history of the Norwich Terrier in the United States. Throughout 1986 we will all have the chance to celebrate the breed's first fifty years here—to recall the people and dogs who marked the way, both before and after recognition, to promote, encourage, and sustain these intelligent, lively well-tempered "little red dogs," and to reflect on the heritage and responsibility now entrusted to us to ensure in the Norwich Terrier and the Norfolk Terrier those characteristics for which they were bred and that give joy to each of us who has ever had one.

A few "firsts" and a few other events to help put these fifty years in some perspective...

In 1939 Mr. Bixby's Ch. Merry of Beaufin, a drop-ear bitch, became the first American champion Norwich, and in the same year Mrs. Winthrop's bitch, Ch. Rachael, became the first prick-ear champion in the U.S. and her Ch. Apple Jack the first champion prick-ear male. A year later Miss Hinkle's Ch. Colonsay Allkiff became the first drop-ear champion dog.

Both Rachael and Colonsay Allkiff were grandchildren of the first English champion, Biffin of Beaufin, and Merry of Beaufin was his daughter. Apple Jack and Rachael were grandchildren of England's first prick-ear champion, Farndon Red Dog, and so it is hardly surprising that in the early years correct ear carriage was in the eye of the beholder and that we still do not know which came first. So we gladly celebrate both the Norfolk and the Norwich in our Golden Anniversary year.

1938 - Merry of Beaufin is BOB at Westminster in the breed's first appearance there.

1940 - Mrs. Winthrop (now Mrs. Randolph) hosts the first Match Show at her Long Island estate. The entry was 39.

1948 - The Norwich Terrier Club is recognized by the American Kennel Club. Mrs. Duncan Spencer is the first president. The first Specialty Show is held in 1948, and Mrs. Spencer's Cobbler of Boxted is BOB.

1962 - Issue One of *The Norwich Terrier News* appears. Mrs. Sterling Larrabee is the editor.

1964 - The drop-ear is separately recognized as the Norfolk Terrier in England.

1967 - *Norwich Terriers U.S.A. 1936-1966*, edited by Constance Stuart Larrabee and Joan Redmond Read, appears. This history of the breed's first thirty years in the U.S. remains so definitive that it ought to be required reading for anyone who gets beyond one Norfolk or Norwich.

1979 - The drop-ear is separately recognized as the Norfolk Terrier in the United States.

1983 - The membership of The (now renamed) Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club votes overwhelmingly to remain one breed club.

And now, with a great deal of pleasure, I invite anyone who has ever owned a Norwich Terrier or a Norfolk Terrier to join us throughout 1986 as we celebrate our official 50th anniversary. To give everyone a chance to observe or join in, we will host three Specialty Shows in 1986. We hope the Match Show will be more fun than ever. A few unusual events are already planned. And we expect to spring a few surprises on you along the way.

So please decide which of your engagement books is the official one, take out grandfather's fountain pen, and star the following dates on your calendar. One disclaimer: all scheduled judges are, of course, subject to acceptance by the show-giving clubs and approval by the American Kennel Club.

Saturday, May 31 - The National Specialty, Huntingdon Valley Kennel Club, Ambler, PA.

Judging will be:

Sweepstakes (both breeds): Mrs. Constance Larrabee

Norfolk Terriers: Mrs. Joy Taylor

Norwich Terriers: Mrs. Pauline Ford

For those of your who are always reminding one another that Norfolk and Norwich are *working* terriers, you'll have a chance to put your money where your mouth is because the American Working Terrier Association has agreed, again subject to the necessary approvals, to hold a sanctioned working terrier trial as a "special event" at Huntingdon Valley. Several of you can make progress toward Certificates of Gameness for your Norwich or Norfolk, and you trophy hunters will want to recall that member-owned dogs earning a Certificate of Gameness are awarded a Club medal.

That night, at *The Bash*, the Club will honor two of its most distinguished, long-time breeders.

Sunday, June 1 - The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club will support the entry of both breeds at Delaware County Kennel Club, Ludwig's Corner, PA, with Mrs. Ford doing the honors in Norfolk and Mrs. Taylor taking the Norwich.

Sunday, June 15 - The Club's "floating" Specialty, Chain-O-Lakes Kennel Club, Grayslake,

IL. Judging will be:

Sweepstakes (both breeds): Mrs. Sally Baugniet

Regular Classes (both breeds): Mrs. Philip S.P. Fell

Saturday, September 27 - The 1986 edition of the Match Show will be held on the campus of Washington College, Chestertown, MD, under the chairmanship of Constance Larrabee. Joe C. Tacker, now of Carmel, CA, but breeding Norwich in Hawaii over twenty years ago, will judge the Match for us.

Sunday, October 5 - Pray for beautiful weather at Montgomery County Kennel Club, Ambler, PA, where we're having our last Specialty. The judges are:

Sweepstakes (both breeds): Miss Margaretta Wood

Norfolk Terriers: Miss Gilean White

Norwich Terriers: Mrs. Johan Ostrow

Along the way, the Club will support the entry at Bucks County Kennel Club, PA, in May; Lompoc Valley Kennel Club, CA, in July; and Superstition Kennel Club, Mesa, AZ, in October.

I hope that 1986 will give us a chance and a reason to see one another and to see again some of the dogs who are still around, retired or semi-so, perhaps, but who are the dogs we remember — Billy, Travis, Rags, Carrie, Monty and Monty, Bridget, Clyde. Give thought to the Veterans Classes at the Specialties—the Hill's Science Diet Awards are a bit of an incentive. And give thought to the Stud Dog and Brood Bitch Classes. It will be some while before we can showcase the breeds again quite like 1986, and for some of us and for some of the dogs, it will be the last chance to show what we have done with the breeds. Let's use the opportunity well, and let's have fun doing it.

Let me recall two paragraphs from *Norwich Terriers U.S.A.* Mrs. Thayer is dead. The prose is perhaps a bit purple, but the message is timely:

"The personal appeal that a Norwich possesses as an individual is perhaps his most enchanting attribute. Few owners ever switch their breed loyalty and many breeders, inspired by Katherine Thayer's Herculean efforts to insure that the breed be presented and judged according to the standard, as a working terrier, have endeavored to preserve the true Norwich character.

"It is hoped that the Norwich Terrier's greater orbit in popularity will not diminish the characteristics for which they were bred. Let us perpetuate our weather proof working terriers. May their numbers always increase. We trust the future will decrease their faults yet protect their virtues. Long live the Norwich!"

FROM THE SHOW COMMITTEE

The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club will support the entry of both breeds at Montgomery County Kennel Club, Ambler, PA, Sunday, October 6th. The judge is R. William Taylor of Montreal, Quebec.

The Club will also support the entry of both breeds at Superstition Kennel Club, Mesa, AZ, on Saturday, October 26th. Jerry L. Roszman of La Mesa, CA, who judged our 1984 Match Show, is the judge.

The 1985 Match Show will be Monday, October 7th at Pennlyn, PA. (Judge to be announced.) Dana Mathiesen is again Match Show Secretary, and information will be mailed to members and friends in mid-August.

IN MEMORIAM

Dr. John Herbert Beeler, age 68, died at his Greensboro, NC home on April 10, 1985. John retired from the history department of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in December 1981 where he had taught for 31 years. His principal academic interest was medieval military history.

He wrote two books "Warfare in England, 1066-1189" and "Warfare in Feudal Europe, 730-1200." He was the author of numerous articles and reviews and revised and edited C.W.C. Oman's 1885 book, "The Art of War in the Middle Ages."

John was a fellow of the Royal Historical Society and a member of the American Military Institute, the American Historical Association, the Conference on British Studies and the Society for Medieval Archaeology.

He held degrees from Ohio University and Cornell University. He was a retired U.S. Army Captain, having served in World War II and the Korean War.

He was very proud of his little pack of Norfolks. He and his wife, Anne, were a familiar sight at ringside and in the ring at specialties and match shows. His strength and steadfastness will be missed.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

There are a couple of issues I'd like to address because they've been bothering me for a long time.

The first issue is coat. We've only had our Norwich for just seven years, but the coats on so many of the dogs I've seen lately are not what I remember seeing about seven years ago. Today they are long and fluffy-looking (though the texture usually remains hard). I keep re-reading the standard wondering whether I am misreading the description. The standard in my old AKC book, approved in 1969, says, "As hard and wiry as possible, lying close to the body..." To me, a long coat can not lie close to the body. The dogs illustrating this 1969 version of the standard have extremely short coats!

The British standard for the Norwich is quite descriptive as far as coat, although the standard for Norfolks is a little less strong. It reads, for the Norwich:

COAT: As hard and wiry as possible, lying close to the body, with a definite undercoat. Topcoat absolutely straight; in full coat forming almost a mane on shoulders and neck. Hair on head, ears and muzzle, except for slight eyebrows and whiskers, it is absolutely short and smooth. These dogs should be shown with as nearly a natural coat as possible. A minimum of tidying is permissible but excessive trimming, shaping and clipping shall be heavily penalized by the Judge. Faults: Silky or Curly coat.

While this description does not give a maximum length, I think it does, however indirectly, specify a short coat - hair cannot "form almost a mane..." without being shorter on the rest of the body than on the shoulders and neck. Likewise, the longer the coat, the less hard and wiry it will feel - even leaning toward the stated "Faults: Silky or curly coat." Research has shown the concern is felt in England as well as here in the States, where the wavy (or open) coat is decried, although consideration is given to the length, neither too short nor too long, based upon the growth stage of the stripped coat.

My dogs hunt naturally twice daily. My own experience has shown me that the coat which is hardest to keep clean and seed-free is that of my black and tan. (B&T coats seem to be longer, in general). After running through wet grass and then any loose dirt, he always tracks an inordinate amount of dirt into the house. Ironically, his litter brother had the easiest-to-care-for coat I've ever had. It was short, even in its longest state, and even after he had raced through burrs and stick tite seeds, I don't think I ever pulled more than three or four seeds out of his coat. That minimum of grooming helps maintain the unwritten description of our breed as "ideal companion, easy keepers."

My other area of concern is with temperament. Here, however, I feel there is less subjectivity in the standard. "A perfect demon, yet not quarrelsome, and of a lovable disposition..." does not leave room for fighting, snarling and snapping outside the ring! While I do not wish to take away from the intelligent nature of the breed and thus realize that personality conflicts can and do occur even among dogs, I feel we *must* be much more careful than we have been of late. Perhaps the most flagrant violation of this "not quarrelsome" nature occurred outside the ring at the AKC Centennial show. Sure, it was a long struggle to get from the benching area to ringside, where dogs had to wait in unbelievably crowded conditions - but there was

laughter, not shock, after these incidents! I would not pretend that my dogs never had disagreements, because the social order of dogs requires that a pecking order be established. But they have free run of the house (as soon as they are housebroken) and I don't worry. When they meet other dogs, I can be about 99.9% sure there will be no fights - not only because my dogs don't start them, but because their submissive, yet playful postures seem to invite friendliness from most other dogs. That should be the rule, rather than the exception with our Norwich (and Norfolk!). We can help to keep it that way by selectively breeding for good temperament as we do for other correct qualities, and by a firm reprimand for any unprovoked aggression.

If you don't agree with me, breeders and owners, please let me hear why. But let me refer, once again, to my old, but not outdated, AKC book of standards, and the wisdom it contains. The closing line in the description of the Norwich reads "Every effort has been made to perpetuate the interesting Norwich personality and to guard against so-called improvements." Please, let's keep it that way.

Sincerely,
Linda M. Bell, Lynhurst Norwich

OBEDIENCE

OBEDIENCE REPORT - 1984 CLUB YEAR (through April Gazette)

NORWICH

Eight Norwich received qualifying scores in obedience in the 1984 Club year. Four of these dogs belonged to Club members. Three Norwich earned Club medals for attaining the C.D. title. They are:

Ch. Dastropen Celestial Sprout, owner Sally Cully

Ch. Laetans Ebenezer, owner Marcy Congdon

Ch. Legacy's Raggedy Too Max, owners G.P. and M.M. Travis

The member-owned Norwich with the highest average score & the winner of the **Riverbend Trophy** was Ch. Dastropen Celestial Sprout, owner Sally Cully. Sprout was the one Norwich to earn a CDX title also.

NORFOLK

Four Norfolks made qualifying scores in obedience in the 1984 Club year. Three of these dogs belong to Club members. Two Norfolks earned the Club medal for attaining the C.D. title. They are:

Ch. Trowsnest Kinspryt Corncob, owner Marjory Trowbridge

Tylwyth Just Chelsea, owner Mary D. Fine

—Mary D. Fine

WORKING TERRIERS

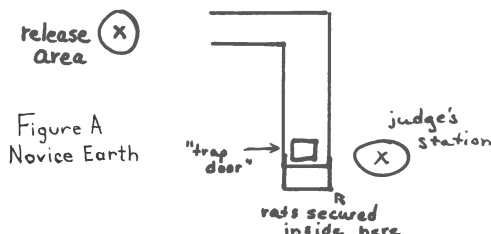
TERRIER TRIALS MADE EASY

By Linda M. Bell

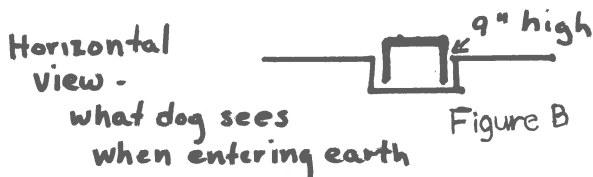
If you've never attended a Working Terrier Trial, but would like to, you may be wondering exactly what to expect from one. You may also be wondering if there's anything you can do to prepare your dog to enter. This column is for you!

Let's start with the trial itself. Dogs are divided into Novice A, Novice B, and Open classes. Novice A is for dogs up to one year of age. Novice B is for all dogs over one year old. The Novice classes are for dogs with no hunting experience, or for dogs that have not yet earned 100% in the Novice class. The Open class is for all dogs with working experience, or who have earned 100% in Novice. There's also a certificate class for dogs who have already earned a certificate but still want to compete as highest scoring of their breed in the certificate class.

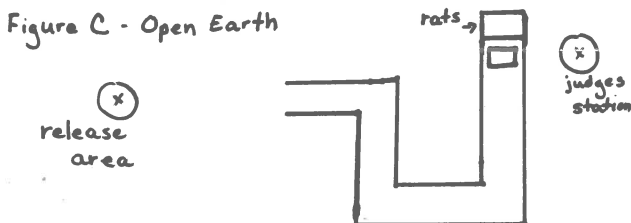
The Novice "earth" is ten feet long with one 90 degree turn (Figure A). It is made by digging a trench in the correct length, shape, and depth (9" - Figure B), and then "lining" it with boards on the top and sides. The floor is left "natural" to simulate a real animal den. Just before the liner is set in the trench, however, it is scented with water in which the rat's feces has been dissolved, and the scent is "freshened" after every five dogs. At the closed end of the earth is a space for the caged rats. They are put into position just moments before the trial starts, and are further protected from the dogs by several iron rods placed in front of their cage. The Judge kneels or squats at this far end, beside a "trap door" from which he or she can observe the dog working, and from which the handler can remove the dog after his turn is over.



Upon command from the judge, the handler, standing at a designated site, gives one command (if desired) to his dog, and then releases the dog. The dog has one minute to get to the rats. He may enter, leave, and then re-enter the earth, but once he reaches the rat he must remain and "work" for 30 seconds. "Work" means barking, crying, digging, biting at the bars, or otherwise attempting to get the rats. (Barking and crying, however, are "plus" scores over quiet but otherwise working dogs - in a natural earth a noisy dog would be easier to locate if or when it became necessary to dig the dog and quarry out!). The dog who enters the earth within one minute and works continuously for 30 seconds receives 100%. The judge may suggest the handler give the dog encouragement to enter the hole or to keep working, but deductions will be made. Four placements are awarded. If a dog earns 100%, he may then enter the Open class.



The Open earth is set up in the same manner as the Novice earth, but the earth is 30 feet long and has three 90 degree turns, (Figure C). The Certificate class may use the Open earth, or a more difficult earth, at the trial chairman's discretion. The handler is allowed to give one command upon release, but no encouragement is allowed at any other time. The dog has only 30 seconds to reach the quarry. Once he reaches it he must work for a full minute. A score of 100% earns a Certificate of Gameness.



AWTA rules are very specific about scoring, earth dimensions, and about the use of iron rods to protect the rats. Adult male rats are designated because of their stronger scent and lack of fear. (The rats sometimes go to sleep part way through a trial!) A properly conducted trial has no bloodshed - unless it occurs on the handler's hand as he or she tries to remove an enthusiastically working dog!

A terrier trial is not a spectator sport. All the real "action" occurs in the earth, where only the judge can see. It is, nevertheless, a lot of fun. So how do you get your dog ready to attend? There are many things you can do. Encourage your dog, as young as possible, to investigate "holes." Our early holes are small upside-down fiberglass crate halves, and cardboard boxes. Then we progress to a short "earth" in the yard, open at both ends. This is a play area and sometimes, especially at first, we throw tidbits of food into it to encourage the dogs to enter. Whenever possible, we allow our dogs to hunt where rodents are likely to be found. If you have a friend whose dogs hunt (and if those dogs get along well with your own), try to arrange some hunts together. Show interest in looking under piles of boards, behind the junk in the corner of the garage, and in the small holes in overgrown fields and vacant lots. You should remember that this is supposed to be fun, not work, for your dog.

Use common sense, however, to keep your dog healthy and safe: Keep all vaccinations up to date. Don't let your dog take on more than he is ready for (after all, Norwicks & Norfolks don't know they are little - ever!). Keep your dog on leash until he's had some experience, when walking outside, or in barns or sheds where he might otherwise disappear down a hole. Never, ever, let him wear a collar into an earth or other hunting situation when he finally is ready to hunt. For serious hunts, two or more dogs are desirable, as is a shovel and a human friend. For more information on a trial near you, contact me or: Barbara Kemp, AWTA, Steephollow, 203 Third Avenue, Aiken, SC 29801.

Stay tuned - there'll be more on teaching your dog to hunt in the next issue. And don't forget: no matter how small they may seem, send me your hunting success (or nearly successful) stories. We're all anxious to hear them!

CLINIC

HORDEUM JUBATUM (Foxtail Grass)

In the southwest, *Hordeum Jubatum*, or foxtail grass, can cause a myriad of medical problems in our pets throughout the spring and summer months.

This weed has a sharp leading edge that can penetrate the skin or enter any opening of the body. The foxtail's awn migrates in a forward direction, and will ultimately lodge itself somewhere in the animal's body.

The most common sites of penetration are found between your pet's toes or inside the ears. A large cyst or abscess, or constant licking of the area, hallmark a foot problem. Head shaking or pawing at the head signal a possible foxtail in the ear.

An abscess can be found anywhere on the body. Rare cases have shown up as infections of the spinal cord or even a blockage of the urethra.

To stop your animal from coming into contact with this weed, it is important to get rid of the foxtail grass on your property.

Also, it is advisable to check your pet thoroughly after you have taken him for a walk. A brief check of the animal's coat, between the toes, and inside the ears are the best preventive measures.

If the awn cannot be removed easily, your veterinarian should examine your pet and decide the proper procedure for removal.—Randy D. Aronson, V.M.D., Madera Animal Hospital, Green Valley, Arizona.

THE DOG, HIS VARIED BIOLOGICAL MAKEUP AND ITS RELATIONSHIP TO ORTHOPAEDIC DISEASES

by Wayne H. Riser, DVM, MS, MA

published jointly by the American Animal Hospital Association
and ALPO Pet Foods, Inc., 1985, 24 pp.

Doctor Riser's monograph is meant for other veterinarians but it is very worthwhile reading for the dog breeder too. Though written in veterinarijese, Doctor Riser's message is said in layman's terms quite clearly and that is: "when the shape and the size of the dog is changed it also changes its orthopaedic disease." He traces the ancestral background of the dog for background for his thesis that when man found he could change the size and shape of the basic ancestral dog he also started to build in problems as a result of his changes. Dr. Riser's ancestral dog weighed between 40 to 70 pounds. Breeds developed over this average have problems connected with giantism, breeds under the average have dwarfism problems.

Nature is a fixed equation, says Dr. Riser, if you add qualities in one area, deficiencies will occur in another. For example, the greyhound has sacrificed its heavy jaw muscles and padding of fat for lighter bones and a hypertrophied heart. The greyhound would be no match with a wolf on catching prey but would lose it in the ensuing fight. Dr. Riser says that "the incidence of orthopaedic abnormalities increases as the dog's characteristics vary from the ancestral type." As breeders tinker with the shape of an already established breed, they can compound existing proclivities. Before planning any future breedings, this monograph is required reading. It may be obtained by writing: Alpo Pet Center, P.O. Box 2187, Allentown, PA 18001.

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NAME YOUR POISON

A rather simple mishap, dropping my antihistamines on the floor, could have had such a tragic outcome...the thought makes me cringe and now be doubly cautious! It was a frustrating experience for a wheelchair person! All I could do was throw newspapers over most of the pills, yell, "NO!" a lot, keep my eyes on the Norwich and count. Thistle: two; Cricket: three to five. How lucky Bonnie was due home momentarily! Meanwhile in a book we'd bought at the drugstore I checked on the time lapse before the drug compounds would work (30-60 minutes), wrote down the exact chemicals involved (one of which Thistle had reacted badly to previously!), and read the symptoms of overdose. They began with severe anxiety and agitation. As I read on, my heart grew colder. Bonnie arrived! Here an ounce of prevention probably saved our dogs' lives. We had just restocked our dog pharmacopia with a emetic and reviewed "How to Induce Vomiting" in a Norwich with our vet. Cricket "coughed up" *three complete pills*. No luck with Thistle. Of course, it was an emergency vet trip for an emetic shop and evaluation. Our vet also called the nation's Animal Poison Hotline number (1-217-333-3611) for backup advice on these specific drugs. This is a free 24-hour 7 days a week service from veterinary toxicologists at Urbana - Champaign, Univ. of Illinois. We were assured they would be all right *if* we could get them to move the drugs on through their systems, if we kept them as quiet as possible, kept their fevers down, got them to drink and eat - all of which were very difficult because Thistle and Cricket *never* stopped moving their front legs and heads for 24 hours. They never rested, they got fevers, they had to be fed something, watered, consoled. Our vet directed all our efforts and we feel very lucky. We certainly did not have everything on hand that we needed for the "occasion," but now we know better what to keep in our cupboard. We don't want to give specific veterinary advice here. We just hope that reading this story will help someone save his or her dog some day.—Sally Hohn

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DOGGY HAZARDS IN THE BEAUTIFUL SOUTHWEST— KISSING BUGS, GILA MONSTERS AND RATTLESNAKES

With the coming of hot weather in the Southwest each spring, pet owners and veterinarians alike must turn their attention to several problem sources for dogs.

We seem to forget about all the creepy crawling critters during our lovely winters, but now everyone must give some thought to prevention of exposure to spiders, scorpions, kissing bugs (blood sucking assassin beetles), poisonous toads, rattlesnakes, Gila Monsters, rodents, wildlife, ticks and fleas. Yes, I said, "FLEAS"! We have always been quite smug about the fact that fleas were not a problem in the southern desert areas but now after 4 or 5 wet winters, we too, know the helpless feeling of dealing with pets households plagued with dog fleas. We see how difficult they are to exterminate, how many skin problems they cause (or aggravate) and the inevitable tapeworm infestations that follow.

The brown dog tick has always been a warm weather problem, but yearly we see increasingly more dogs infected with a blood parasite (*Ehrlichia Canis*) that causes a "tick fever" that can be either acute or chronic and re-occurring, like malaria in humans. So the tick, besides being aesthetically disgusting, now is a common vector for disease transmission. As another result of several wet winters, we have also developed quite a crop of fox-tail grass. So prevention of exposure to the penetrating grass awns, is yet another worry for caring pet owners this time of year.

Additionally, the aggressive nature of terrier breeds inevitably brings about confrontation with rattlesnakes and other reptiles each summer. "Snake breaking" is commonly done with sporting breeds, but no one tries to make small dogs afraid of snakes and I'm not sure that it would be possible, anyway. A dog's curiosity costs many a life each summer when our "rainy" season begins. Summer rains summon the Colorado River Toads out of hibernation in July and August. The toads secrete a toxin from the skin that can be lethal when absorbed thru the mucous membranes of the mouth, if a dog licks or bites this otherwise harmless creature.

Our cities extend into the foothills, thereby bringing wildlife and pets into contact all too often. The possibility of exposure to rabies and coyotes appetite for Alpo fattened house pets, make this another prime concern for owners.

The high deserts of northern Arizona and New Mexico have an additional problem; fleas and rodents commonly transmit the bacteria for bubonic plague to humans and their pets through inadvertent exposure, such as hunting and trapping.

One may wonder how dogs survive at all in this hostile environment. I'm happy to say our pets manage nicely when given proper housing and supervision. Testimony to the wonderful adaptability of our canine companions.—William F. Wallace DVM, Buena Pet Clinic, P.C., Tucson, Arizona.

THE FLEA, THOUGH HE KILL NONE, HE DOES ALL THE HARM HE CAN

—John Donne

Dr. Richard E. Halliwell of the University of Florida has found that dogs constantly exposed to fleas are less apt to be allergic to fleas than the dogs whose owners keep them completely free of them. The dogs exposed constantly are not *immune*, they have developed a *tolerance*. It is the dog who is infested now and then who is most apt to develop an allergy to fleas. Dr. Halliwell hopes to devise a way to make flea-allergic dogs tolerant to them.

—extracted from the Morris Animal Foundation newsletter.

THE DOCKING ISSUE IN ENGLAND

The decision by the Committee of the English Norfolk Terrier Club to approach the Kennel Club for consent to an alteration in the breed standard to allow optional docking came as much as a surprise to the majority of breeders in this country as it must have done to breeders in America. Many of us in England felt that the timing was inopportune, having regard especially to the improvement in the breed over the last few years to the extent that it is now being recognized for the first time at Group level and can no longer be regarded as a Cinderella breed.

The Committee were of the opinion that docking will be forbidden by law in this country sometime in the future, either by our own legislation or by being forced on us by a lobby in the European Community. As yet this is pure speculation and the feeling among docked breeds is that there will be a stronger case to resist legislation if all docked breeds stand together, as indeed they are already proposing to do if this interference becomes remotely possible. The Norwich Terrier Club have already voted against a proposition to submit this alteration to their breed standard.

In a relatively new breed the progress made in the last few years is fragile, especially in a breed that is not prolific giving breeders little opportunity to transfer a minor fault over to a recessive line. One cannot help wondering which attributes already achieved in soundness and breed type will go to the wall, either consciously or not, when consideration has also to be turned towards tails. The proposed standard is not specific—possibly because it is supposed to be for a trial period—and the first generation of undocked puppies has, I understand, produced great variety in both length and carriage which has left one breeder at least highly critical of her decision to have left the litter undocked. A full tail, however it is carried, must entirely alter the appearance and character of the breed, and if the initial trials are totally varied very intense breeding for this one point must result if a uniformity is to be achieved in future generations.

Norfolks are docked for a purpose. It is not entirely a cosmetic practice, although sadly few are now worked to ground. If the simple procedure is carried out at the right time it is in no way the cruel mutilating custom which the anti docking lobby would have us believe. I frequently dock puppies when they are sucking on the dam and it stresses them so little that they continue to feed. I have never seen a puppy distressed by docking if it is done at the correct weight and age.

The pro docking lobby is certainly not an uncaring percentage of breeders but a responsible group which cares very much for the welfare, the future, and the traditions of its breeds.

—Joy Taylor, Nanfan Kennels, England.

AND SPEAKING OF TAILS

Very recently at the Bryn Mawr Hound Show the judge of the working terrier class directed his post-show judge's comments at tails. Out of an entry of 55 terriers, Jack Russells mainly, one Lucas Terrier and one Norwich, he found 90% of them had tails that were too short to be any good in the field. This particular judge likes a four inch tail on a working terrier so that it may be grasped easily to pull the dog out of a tight situation. Aesthetically, four inches might be long for a Norwich or Norfolk....but the judge does make a valid point.

FLEAS

My Norfolks and one Collie, are all "live-in." And live in they do. One is usually on my bed, another under it. An aged bitch has made her night time retreat on a rather costly leather chair, leaving her nail marks to prove she's been there. A few sleep in the kitchen and yet another tries to find comfort on my sofa. In other words, "Mi casa es su casa." The only way to exist through this arrangement, side by side, is with good grooming, both to the dogs and to the house. And now the program.

The house. Easy enough. Change dog bedding frequently. Wipe down crates with bleach and water. Vacuum carpets and wash floors.

The dogs. Grooming should be a pleasant experience and for me it is. Important to my program is the feeding of Brewer's Yeast tablets. These tablets contain vitamin B Complex. Vitamin B 1, part of that Complex, repels insect bites. You might want to dispute this, go right ahead. But before you decide that Brewer's Yeast isn't for your dogs, please continue reading. An aged and well respected doctor friend of mine has been taking a therapeutic multi vitamin, containing B Complex, for the last fifteen years. He and his wife are avid gardeners. He is convinced that the B 1 fends off the insect bites that seem to affect his wife who isn't on the vitamin. I am a believer. I haven't had fleas in four years. I feed two tablets, 7 1/2 grains each, to the Norfolks. The Collie nibbles six tablets daily. Never do I skip a day. Should a dog go off with a handler, so do the tablets. Should I be on vacation, the person left in charge of the dogs continues the use of the Brewer's Yeast.

I groom three times a week. Twice a week I place a dog on the grooming table and groom with a soft bristle brush. Gently, I comb through the coat. My eyes scan the body, always searching for the dreaded flea. The third session I set aside a longer period of time. The non show dogs are kept in short coat. I find the magnetic stripping knife the best tool for quickly taking down a coat. All the dogs have their ears checked, cleaned and trimmed. I fail at trimming nails, therefore only a speck is ever removed for each nail. I leave more serious nail trimming to my friend, Jack Simm. Feet are neatly trimmed and fur between the pads is carefully removed with a blunt edge scissors. The tail is shaped and longer fur removed from underneath. I work with a soft bristle brush, both fine and a wide tooth comb, thinning shears, blunt scissors, nail clipper, magnetic stripping knife, stripping knife and cholestral. If I'm not bathing, I add a bit of Cholestral to the coat. It adds a nice finishing touch once it has been brushed into the coat.

The bath. If it is that "time" I bathe. Jack Simm bathes the Collie once a month. She's a bit big for me. I can't tell you when to bathe your dogs. I can only suggest to you that you start bathing when you think it is that "time." Yes, I know Norwich and Norfolk do not get bathed. Wonderful! But, as stated, mine "live-in." I bathe often because my dogs are out romping through the lawn the better part of the day. They are in and out of the shrubs, not to mention the soft earth that they seem to love to dig in. I use either a tar shampoo or one prepared to combat fleas. Old bath towels are used to briskly dry each dog. A hand held blow drying helps to quicken the drying process. If it's flea season, I spray. The product I've found best results with is Vet-Kem. I do not use the spray as strongly as the directions suggest. Gently, I spray the dogs and brush the coat through. I repeat the spraying every two weeks. Certainly, if I am going on a vacation I bathe and spray before I leave. Should a dog be off to the vet for any reason I immediately upon the dog's arrival home, dampen the coat with water, brush, spray and re-brush. It just satisfies my own head that the animal is clean and free of the odor of the clinic. Grooming continues during the winter, we just move into the garage.

That's it! No flea dips, no flea collars, no mystery. Just good common cleanliness sense.

—Barbara Miller

NEW BROCHURES AVAILABLE

The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club breed brochure is hot off the press and is available to all interested parties simply by writing to the Corresponding Secretary, Miss Betty Taft, 201 South Bishop Avenue, Secane, PA., 10918. They may be purchased for three for a dollar, a single free one will be sent to anyone who is interested in the breeds. A brief breed history is given, a description of the personality and general appearance of the two breeds and the breed standards are included. Three photographs by Constance Larrabee and one by Evelyn Shafer illustrate the attractive little brochure.

PET THERAPY

PET COMPANIONSHIP A JUNIOR LEAGUE OF BOSTON PROGRAM FOR THE ELDERLY AND FOR THE EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED

The wag of a dog's tail, a gentle pat on its head, the harmony of this tacit understanding between a person and a dog, illustrates the basic concept underlying Pet Facilitated Therapy. Through its unconditional love and unqualified approval the pet itself is the therapist because it elicits, spontaneously, from people their love, concern, and practical care in terms of feeding, walking, and grooming. Pet Therapy is predicated upon the establishment of an enduring natural rapport between humans and animals, independent of other therapists, family, or friends.

The inspiration behind the Pet Therapy Project originates with a Boston Globe story of a lonely, elderly gentleman living in a rest home. With no family, friends, or employment, he either rocked in his chair or slept to avoid the emptiness of a world to which he no longer related. One day, a homeless puppy came in from the streets and found this man. The two have grown to love one another, and the gentleman's outlook on life has, according to the nurses, been immeasurably improved. He now has an endless topic of conversation; and he exercises by taking his dog for walks.

The Junior League, in cooperation with the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, the Buddy Dog Humane Society, and the Animal Rescue League of Boston, places animals from the shelters (after they have been screened for their temperament and health by the shelters) in long-term care facilities. The animals and their basic medical requirements for the first year are donated by the shelters.

Our project started in 1975 was the first of its kind, and is being copied all over the country by Junior Leagues, many types of long-term care facilities (hospitals, etc.), and medical and veterinary doctors. It provides the people it reaches with a new sense of companionship, purpose, and responsibility. Once a human-animal relationship is formed, the value and life of the service rendered are both precious and inestimable.

The goal of the Pet Companionship Project is to enrich the lives of the elderly, the retarded, and the disturbed living in long-term care facilities by adding to their sense of purpose and fulfillment through the companionship of an animal.

The Junior League volunteer acts as an adoption agent for the placement of the animal, as well as undertaking a series of visits designed to assist in the adjustment of the animal. She seeks to educate the staff concerning the value of animals as natural therapists; and she stimulates and fosters a relationship between the residents and their animal. In the process, she forms her own friendships with staff and residents of the facility.

The Junior League volunteer receives a basic training course in geriatrics, veterinary care, and animal training.



PET PLACEMENT PROCEDURE FOR LONG-TERM CARE FACILITIES

1. Volunteer interviews facility Administrator: Presentation of program; articles about Pet Therapy confirming success of the human/animal companion bond.
2. Junior League Pet Care Visitation to see how residents respond to cats and dogs. Series of 1-6 visitations.
3. Choice of one or two pets for the residents; the animal can be a dog or cat; if the facility specifies a particular type of animal we try to accommodate them as much as possible depending upon what is available at the Shelter; all sizes and many breeds have been placed.
4. Once the decision to adopt has been made, a suitable pet must be found and screened for health and temperament. At this time the facility should ready sleeping quarters, food, litter box for cat, run for dog (coated cable attached outdoors between two fixed objects).
5. Phone call from volunteer alerts facility that a pet is ready; a delivery date is arranged; if possible, the Administrator should meet volunteers at shelter to sign pet's papers - volunteer can do this if necessary.
6. Delivery of pet by Junior League volunteer: pick up at Shelter; delivery to long-term care facility.
7. Volunteer Visitation Program - To help with adjustment and work with animal and residents. Visitation period is flexible depending on the facility's requirements; number of volunteers depends on size of facility (two is minimum).
8. All Pet Companionship animals are: over one year of age; spayed or neutered; leash trained; house broken or litter box trained; no barking problems; checked for health.
9. If there are any questions or problems please call the Chairman of the Pet Companionship Project of the Junior League of Boston.

For further information write to the Chairman - Sherry Mattison: Pet Companionship, The Junior League of Boston, Inc., 117 Newbury Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02116, 617 536-9640.

PAT-A-PET

PET therapy for the handicapped in our case began at home. Buster, our first Norwich was a Sally-size dog, a big contrast to our Saints, Labs and mastiff. He was a huge success when Bonnie would take him to Virginia's Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center to pick up Sally when she was there in 1980 for homemaking training. That gave us the ideal for our Pat-a-Pet Sessions with the hospital wing patients. We try to take Norwich pups before the first fear period (8-10 weeks). At six or seven weeks they are still small enough to sit on a quad or paraplegic's lap or to be controlled by a stroke victim. We have "spotters" for each dog we take. The mastiff almost always goes, often a lab, our macho cat old Birdman and, of course, a Norwich or two. That one hour every Wednesday evening has become something we really look forward to.—Bonnie and Sally Hohn



photo—Bonnie Hohn

Note special stairs to reach patient's bed.



photo Michael Mathiesen

White Star Line Boodles' puppies sharing a coffee can lid at seven weeks.



photo Richard Schiller

A cooperative retrieve



photo - Georgia Rose

Long Valley Nathan, Long Valley Zachariah, Long Valley Jerusha and Long Valley Ezekiel



photo Jim Minolas

Hedgerow Periwinkle and friend descending.

THE PUPPY PAGE



Emily Beth Guss and Lovie on the first day of school.



photo Bonnie Hohn
Posing



photo Bonnie Hohn
Norwich on the Rocks



photo Bonnie Hohn
After the first bath

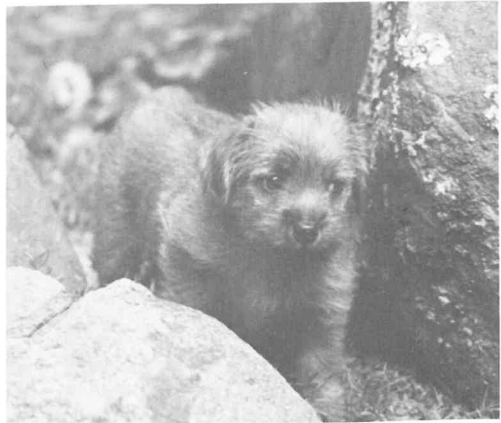
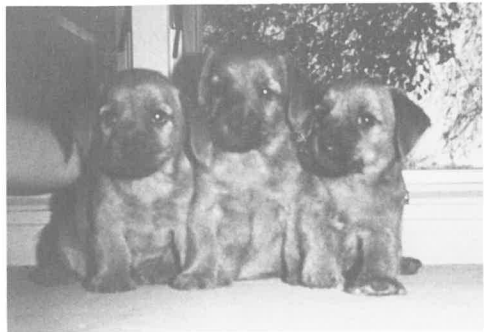


photo Dan Donaldson
Barwoods Lady April, the intrepid explorer, owned by Barbara Runquist.



photo Michael Mathiesen
Hedgehog or Norwich puppy?



The pride of the Albert Berol family of Danbury, CT.

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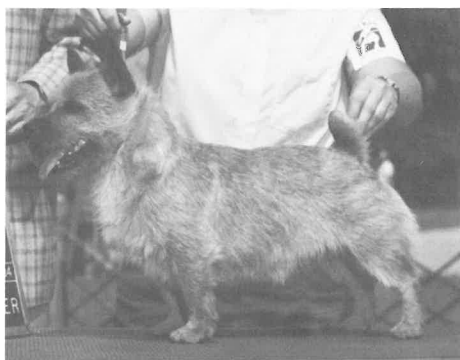


CH. KING'S PREVENTION DEVONDALE
(CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley x King's Prevention Tawny)

Breeder: Constance Larrabee

Owner: Anna Bellenger

Devon is owner-handled, finishing at Lehigh Valley with her third major then taking Best of Breed at the Kennel Club of Philadelphia under Mrs. Augustus Riggs IV.



CH. FISHERMAN BIGELOW
(CH. Thrumptions Lord Timberson x CH. Waybroke Red Winifred)

Breeder: Carrol M. Manning

Owners: Lenore Donaldson and Evelyn D. Mack

Bigelow finished with three majors going BOW-BOB under Roger Hartinger at the Jupiter-Tequesta D.C. Show.



CH. WEMAKARO'S TOUCH OF CLASS
(Eng. CH. Thrumpton's Lord Timlo x Squirledene Field Mouse)

Breeder: Eunice Hazell

Owners: Reggie Higgins and Dana Stewart

Nicki finished at Wilmington K.C. with a five point major. His wins included 3 majors and two BOBs over specials.



CH. SKYSCOT'S SANDPIPER
(Thrumpton's Lord Bevmore x CH. Skyscot's Forever Amber)

Breeder: Leslie Becker

Owner: Edith Steging

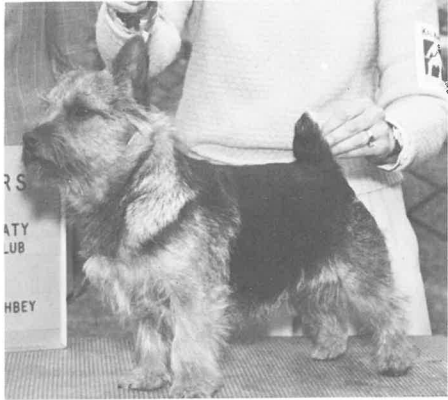
After winning the Group for a 4 point major at Janesville, Piper went on the the AKC Centennial where he finished in grand style with a 5 point major and Best of Winners.



CH. RED GOLD'S LADY NILEE
(CH. Cobby's Pickled Orange x CH. Thrump-
tons Lady Wyn)

Breeder: Ms Bjorn N. Hansen
Owners: Daniel J. and Lenore Donaldson

Nilee finished on the Tar Heel Circuit with a 4-point major under Charles Deer and was WB, BOW, and BOS for a 5-pointer under Stephen Shaw. She was owner/handled throughout.



CH. DEVONDALE'S MASTER MILES
(CH. Laetans Ebenezer, CD x CH. King's
Prevention Melissa Sue)

Breeders: Anna Bellenger and Constance Lar-
rabee

Owner: Anna Bellenger

"Miles to Go" took a short-cut finishing within three weeks with four majors!!



CH. HEDGEROW CRICKET
(CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley x CH. Hillary
Honeybee)

Breeders/Owners: Bonnie and Sally Hohn

Cricket's showing career was 'old timey' - friend/owner handled; all points in home range of Virginia; as a pup three reserves to majors at our "Let's Get Together" shows. Finished under Mrs. Fell in the fall of '84.



CH. LAETANS EUDORA
(CH. Thrump-ton Lord Timberson x CH.
Laetans Beecher)

Breeder/Owner: Marcella Congdon

Dora finished with her 4th major at Boardwalk Kennel Club as a grande dame of 3½ years...She is the fourth champion out of six pups from our beloved BonBon and she tips the mark for her dad becoming his 31st titled offspring.

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NORWICH AND NORFOLK

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Norwich Terrier Sweepstake Winner -
Baybreez Bootlegger



Norwich Terrier Best of Winners -
Laetans Falkirk



Norwich Terrier Best of Breed -
Ch. Todwil's Macho Man



Norwich Terrier Winners Dog -
Highwood's Great Gatsby



Norwich Terrier Best of Opposite Sex -
Ch. Paddington Duchess of Halsey

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Norfolk Terrier Sweepstake Winner -
Norfolk Terrier Best of Winners -
Rightly So What



Norfolk Terrier Best of Breed -
Ch. Chidley Magic Marker



Norfolk Terrier Best of Opposite Sex -
Ch. Wonderwood Wensday Addams



Norfolk Terrier Winners Bitch -
Pooles Ide's Mayflower Madam

SHOW FRONT

The 1985 Specialty Show returned on June 1 to Huntington Valley Kennel Club in Ambler, Pennsylvania. Club member Mary D. Fine judged the entry of 10 Norfolk and 13 Norwich while Lydia Coleman Hutchinson passed judgment on the regular classes of 30 Norfolk and 40 Norwich. Due to a time element the judge's comments will appear in the fall issue of the NNTC News.

Among the young hopefuls, Miss Fine found the Norfolk dog RIGHTLY SO WHAT (CH. Max-well's Lone Ranger x CH. Norvik Rightly So) to be her Best In Sweepstakes and TODWIL'S JAMIE (CH. Surrey Sink or Swim x CH. Todwil's Gentle on my Mind) for Best of Opposite Sex. RIGHTLY SO WHAT was bred by Julius Rumpf and owned by Richard and Kay McKinstry and was Best Norfolk Puppy at our Match in October 1984. TODWIL'S JAMIE is bred and owned by Glenn Wills.

In Norwich the Best in Sweeps went to Leslie Becker's BAYBREEZ BOOTLEGGERS (CH. Skyscot's Sidekick x Echodale Windsong) bred by Peggy Schmidt, and Best of Opposite was the bitch TODWIL'S YOUR PLACE OR MINE (CH. Todwil's Wee Willie Wizer x CH. Todwil's Coffee Tea or Me) bred and owned by Glenn Wills.

Mrs. Hutchinson gave careful and thoughtful consideration to each and every entry, finally awarding her top honor to Norfolk CH. CHIDLEY MAGIC MARKER, owned by Helen Brann and bred by Joan Read. Mark is by CH. Daffran Dusty out of Chidley Pooka. Best of Opposite Sex was CH. WONDERWOOD WENSLEY ADDAMS bred and owned by Jessica Jurich. Wensley is by Leddington Captain Cook out of Leddington Folly. Winners Bitch was the puppy POOLE'S IDE'S MAYFLOWER MADAM bred and owned by Greg Siner. She is by Kilwinning Copperhead out of Chidley Taboo. Best of Winners was the Sweepstake's winner RIGHTLY SO WHAT. Norfolks came on strong in the non-regular classes as well. Jessica Jurich's Best of Opposite winner was also Best Brood Bitch and her mother and son pair were awarded Best Brace.

From a strong specials class came the Best of Breed Norwich CH. TODWIL'S MACHO MAN (CH. Todwil's Slow Poke x CH. Todwil's Free Spirit). He was handled to his grand win by his owner and breeder Glenn Wills. Best of Opposite was CH. PADDINGTON DUCHESS OF HALSEY bred by Reggie Higgins and owned by the breeder and Dana Stewart. Halsey is by CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley out of CH. Windyhill Miss Doris W. Winners Dog, owned by Nonie Reynders, was HIGHWOOD'S GREAT GATSBY. He was bred by Margaret Goldstein and his parents are CH. Shawnee's Wicket Keep and Goldrush Get Ready. Winners Bitch came from the Bred-By-Exhibitor class in the form of LAETANS FALKIRK owned by Marcella Congdon. Falkirk is by King's Prevention Skip It out of CH. Laetans Duke Street and went on to be Best of Winners. The father of the year award was bestowed on CH. ROYAL ROCK DON OF CHIDLEY who, along with just some of his offspring, was Best Stud Dog.

A breezy and beautiful day stayed with us throughout, causing the napkins to blow a bit at the Hospitality Tent. A delicious lunch was organized by Barbara Miller and much enjoyed by all who partook. Many thanks to those who chipped in for all the goodies, and hats off to the dogs and their people by making the day so wonderful.

It is always pleasing to note the camaraderie was present once again. It was certainly witnessed around the terrier group ring as Norfolk and Norwich enthusiasts loudly applauded their Best of Breed winners. You might say it paid off when CH. CHIDLEY MAGIC MARKER was Group First and CH. GLENWIL'S MACHO MAN took a Group Four. Now that's what you call the icing on the cake!!

STATISTICAL REPORT CLUB YEAR (1984)
From WESTMINSTER '84 through WESTMINSTER '85

NORFOLK TERRIERS - Entered in 223 shows (up 3)

31 with major competition in one or both sexes (up 4)
 (majors by virtue of BOB or BOS *not* included)

48 dogs with 1 or more Best of Breed (down 1)

5 dogs with 1 or more Group Placings (down 2)

Total Group Placings 13 (down 7) — Total Best in Show 1 (up 1)

TITLES OF RECORD:

16 Champions — 8 member-owned

TOP 10 GROUP PLACING DOGS: (Placings determined by total number of dogs defeated)

1. Ch Chidley Magic Marker - H. Brann
27 BOB; 1 GR. 4; 1 GR. 3; 1 GR. 2
2. Ch Surrey Staboard - W. A. Mott
10 BOB; 3 GR. 2; 1 GR. 1
3. Ch Surrey Port - Mr. & Mrs. K. Hosaka
8 BOB; 1 GR. 4; 1 GR. 1; 1 BIS
4. Lowmita Nutshell - R. Brennan
26 BOB; 1 GR. 4
5. Ch. Todwils Pac Man of Whitehall - Mr. & Mrs. F. R. Dean
27 BOB; 3 GR. 4

1985 NORFOLK TERRIERS to receive club medal for Championship

1. Greenfield's Abigail(B) Ruth L. Cooper & Gaynor E. Green
2. Hastings Lord Robert(D) Andrea B. Phipps
3. Lyndors Bewitched(B) Doris S. & Jerome L. Gerl
4. Yarrow's Ruff and Ready(B) Beth Sweigart
5. Hartleigh Butter Toffee(B) Phyllis S. Hart
6. Max-Well's Christmas Cracker(D) Barbara Miller & Suzann Bobley
7. Todwil's Six Pack(D) Glenn E. Wills
8. Barwoods Lord Darby(D) Barbara A. Runquist

NORWICH TERRIERS - Entered in 562 shows (down 16)

87 with major competition in one or both sexes (up 11)
 (majors by virtue of BOB or BOS *not* included)

133 dogs with 1 or more Best of Breed (up 4)

17 dogs with 1 or more Group Placings (up 6)

Total Group Placings 70 (up 28) — Total Best in Show 0 (down 1)

TITLES OF RECORD:

56 Champions — 31 member-owned

TOP 10 GROUP PLACING DOGS: (Placings determined by total number of dogs defeated)

1. Ch Half A Bobs Mousetrap - R. D. & C. A. Suggs
47 BOB; 5 GR. 4; 7 GR. 3; 9 GR. 2; 6 GR. 1
2. Ch Royal Rock Don of Chidley - Mrs. C. Read
32 BOB; 2 GR. 4; 2 GR. 3; 5 GR. 2; 1 GR. 1
3. Ch Culswood Comet - R. I. Ballinger, Jr.
21 BOB; 4 GR. 4; 1 GR. 3
4. Ch Kings Prevention Paddington - R. Higgins & D. Stewart
20 BOB; 1 GR. 4; 1 GR. 1
5. Ch Paddington Duke of Brighton - R. Higgins & D. Stewart
14 BOB; 2 GR. 3; 1 GR. 1
6. Ch Todwils Sticky Wicket - J. D. & C. F. Lipka
6 BOB; 1 GR. 4; 3 GR. 3; 1 GR. 2; 1 GR. 1
7. Ch. Windsongs Lord Copperfield - H. Brann
12 BOB; 1 GR. 2
8. Normac Little Daisy - A. J. & G. McGarth
4 BOB; 2 GR. 4; 1 GR. 3
9. Ch Blair Na Park Candytuft - R. B. Adams
23 BOB; 1 GR. 3
10. Ch Todwils Macho Man - G. E. Wills
8 BOB; 2 GR. 4; 1 GR. 3

1985 NORWICH TERRIERS to receive club medal for Championship

1. High Pines Glowing Ember(B) Susan Sikorski
2. Rolling Ridges Sir George(D) William & Alison G. Freehling
3. Patafoot's Sierra Sassafrass(B) Margurette Shoemaker
4. King's Prevention Paddington(B) Reggie Higgins & Dana Stewart
5. Royal Rock Lord Sakes(B) Verna M. Allen & Leslie M. Canavan
6. Royal Rock Tiddly Winks(B) Alison G. Freehling
7. Rolling Ridge's Prima Donna(B) Alison G. & William Freehling
8. Barnstable Superstition(B) Sandra H. Stemmler
9. Blair-Na-Park Harlequin (New Zealand)(B) Mrs. Joan Schurr Kefeli & Natasha Kefeli
10. Camelot Hills Lord Dalton(D) Bobbette Volke
11. Jericho Ricky Ticky Tavy(UK)(D) Susan E. Sikorski
12. Paddington Duke of Brighton(D) Reggie Higgins & Dana Stewart
13. Royal Rock Pebble (B) Georgia R. Rose
14. King's Prevention Verity(B) Constance S. Larrabee
15. Terrapin Turk's Cap(D) Jerry L. Roszman & Donn Lavigne
16. Todwil's Beck and Call(B) Glenn E. Wills
17. Todwil's Macho Man(D) Glenn E. Wills
18. Windyhill Miss Katrina(B) Martha A. Seaman
19. King's Prevention Devondale(B) Anna Bellenger
20. Todfield Teacake(B) Edward B. Jenner
21. High Pines Forest Ranger(D) Susan Sikorski
22. Long Valley Polly Rock(B) Georgia R. Rose
23. Todwil's Centerfold(B) Glenn E. Wills
24. Todwil's Huggy Bear(D) Glenn E. Wills
25. King's Prevention Tara(B) Jean Bryant
26. Hedgerow Cricket(B) Bonnie & Sally Hohn

27. Skyscot's Sandpiper(D) Edith Steging
28. Todwil's Naughty But Nice(B) Glenn E. Wills
29. Laetans Eudora(B) Marcella H. Congdon
30. Pickwick's Cinnamon Stick(B) Ursula E. Buys & Verna P. Donlea

PARTREE TROPHY - NORFOLK TERRIER

(Most points from Puppy Class)

Greenfields The Hustler - Gaynor Green & Ruth Cooper

HIGH RISING TROPHY - NORWICH TERRIER

(Most points from the Puppy Class)

High Pines Forest Ranger - S. E. Sikorski

MAPLEHURST TROPHY - NORFOLK TERRIER

(Most points from the Bred-By Class)

Max-Wells Christmas Cracker - Barbara Miller & Susan Bobley

JOHN PAUL JONES TROPHY - NORWICH TERRIER

(Most points from the Bred-By Exhibitor Class)

Rolling Ridges Prima Donna - A. & W. Freehling

—Barbara A. Runquist

CHAMPIONS



CH. POKER ALICE O'WYCHWOOD
(CH. Boomerang O'Wychwood x Tulane's
Angel O'Wychwood)

Breeder: Rosemarie Balsis
Owner: Carolyn Taylor

Chelsea completed her championship in two weekends with two 5-point majors, six Best of Breeds and a Group Three. She was handled by owner and Clay Coady.



CH. PADDINGTON DUCHESS OF HALSEY
(CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley x CH. Windyhill Miss Doris W)

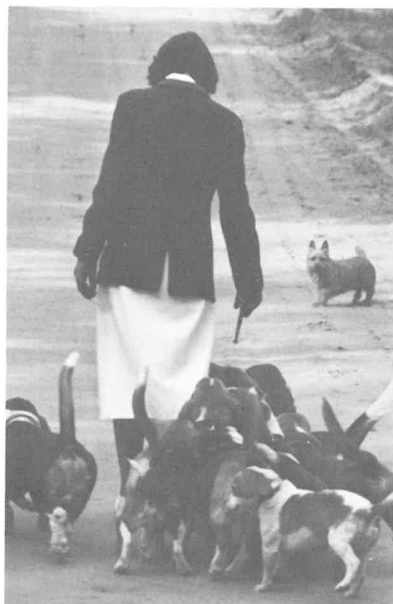
Breeder: Reggie Higgins
Owners: Reggie Higgins and Dana Stewart

Halsey, our second homebred champion began her show career by taking BOW at Hatboro and finished her championship with Best of Winners at Westminster K.C.

BARK AWAY

Long Valley Ezekiel hunts with the
Weymouth Bassets in Southern Pines, N.C.

photos - Georgia Rose



Little Will (Sweet William of David's Brook) owned by Camilla Thayer of Bedford, N.Y. is happy when he can view his surroundings from a more elevated position than the usual ten inches off the floor. He is often guiltily found atop the dining room table. Will is two years old and is a member of the Rippowam Cisca faculty. He substitutes as an art teacher and purveyor of good cheer to all his students under a shady tree behind the Art building.



Max-Well City Slicker likes to play eye, ear, nose and throat doctor with his friend, Molly, both of them owned by Marlene Palyo of Columbus, Georgia.



That's a pacifier in Hopeview Tabitha's mouth, her favorite chewing toy. She's the star puppy of Walter and Nancy Allen of Pennington, N.J.



Emily Beth Guss (shown), age nine, of Sinking Springs, PA, reports on Fritzie's (left) and Bandit's (right) reaction when they were shown the Winter 1984 N&NTC News Bark Away with a picture of Quincy Adams, their litter brother. These three Norwich, from a seven puppy litter owned by Carol A. Jordan, will be seventeen years old on 30 July 1985. Bandit lives with the Jordans of Shillington, Pa., near Fritzie's home with Emily.

Emily Guss, whom you remember wrote the NEWS about her pets back in 1983, says that her pet population has

had some additions. Besides Muffy the cat, Buffy the rabbit and Cuddles the Norwich, there are two new additions, Hermy the hermit crab and Lovie. Lovie is her pick from Cuddles litter of five Norwich. (More about that in the next issue.)

Ralph and Rosemary Nicholson saw a Norwich in the rear window of a car parked in front of a grocery store in Manassas, VA and were admiring it when the owner came along, Mr. Oswald Skewes. He told them how his son had found the dog which they thought was a Corgi so they called her that while they ran an ad in the local paper lost and found column. Getting no response, Corgi has become a very spoiled member of the Skewes household, see photo!



Heathcliff of Sulgrave sired a litter of two bouncing puppies at age thirteen out of Miss Haversham of Sulgrave. The amazed owners of these Norwich are Mr. and Mrs. Stuart B. Lewis of West Hartford, CT.

Riggo scores again—Edwin Dale of Washington, DC had always bought his Norwich from English kennels, starting back in 1963. After the death of his wife in 1983, only one, Prince, was left and Mr. Dale decided to Buy American. High Pines Sergeant, renamed Riggo, has moved in with Prince and Mr. Dale reports that they are superb companions.

LIFE BEYOND DOGS

Having just re-established American University Park in Washington D.C. as Norwich Terrier country, Charley and Leah, owned by Katherine Warwick, are moving to Farmington, CT. Miss Warwick, lately information officer of the National Gallery of Art and an assistant to J. Carter Brown, the Director of the National, is taking on a new challenge. She will be the director of the Hill-Stead Museum in Farmington. Before going to the National Gallery in 1970, she was in the public relations department of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.



photo Georgia Rose

Long Valley puppies on an archaeological dig.

NOT A REPLACEMENT, BUT AN ADDITION—

When I lost my Yorkshire Terrier after 16 years it was devastating. I swore I'd never get another dog. But after a year, when the misery lingered, I was persuaded to change my mind.

I would have a Terrier, but out of respect for my lost friend it would not be a Yorkshire. I bought all the dog picture books I could find, checked with friends, dog lovers, Cleveland Amory and anyone who would listen. Eventually I decided my choice would be a Norwich Terrier. It was the most important decision I ever made and provided what I should have known already. Like people, every dog is different. And if your beloved pet dies, the best medicine is to get another one. Fast.

"Sugar" is registered Badgewood Tea Sandwich. Sire Ch. Badgewood White Star Andrew. Dam Ch. Shawnee's Cup of Tea. I bought her sight unseen. As we had mutual friends, her breeder Mrs. Philip Fell allowed me to take her straight home. The trip to the city was a disaster.

Driving in from Oyster Bay, L.I., the one-year-old dog spit up in the back of the limousine and I wondered if I had made a mistake. She had never been out of the kennel. The throbbing car, a world she had never seen flying by the windows, new people, new sounds, new smells had all terrified her. She trembled and cried softly. I tried to comfort her. But would she adapt? What a question! Within a few months she was perfectly paper trained and even seemed to enjoy our daily walks along the noisy mean streets of the Big City.

I am a writer. Among my books "How To Marry A Millionaire." When I am at work "Sugar" amuses herself on the terrace or naps under the curtains. She does not bother me in these moments. She seems to know that the sound of the typewriter means money in the bank that pays for her beloved biscuits, cases of Mighty Dog, chew bones and the raw carrot she awaits with passion around cocktail time. She is a remote in temperament and behavior from the Yorkshire as Alaska is from Ghana. How could I ever have thought differently.

I still think of the Yorkshire of course, but having "Sugar" has turned these once morose, sickly memories into pleasant recollections. We have lived together with mutual love and affection now for four years. I love her more every day and can't imagine being without her. And to imagine that most people I know can't stay married that long.

—Doris Lilly

MAN AND THE HORSE

Metropolitan Museum of Art - Dec. 18, 1984 thru Sept. 1985

The "tools of the trade," bridles, saddles, stirrups, etc. are all shown from the earliest days to the present. Many paintings are on exhibit allowing the visitor a close view of the works of famous artists. The artists Herring and Stubbs were my favorites. Many of you will be pleased to note Mr. John Hay Whitney owned Norwich Terriers. A wonderful painting by Raymond P. Neilson depicts "Chilly," the Norwich, with Mr. Whitney, in a country setting. "Chilly" appears again in the form of a bronze statue with "Sunbeam," a Whitney horse. The artist is Herbert Haseltine.

I suggest, should you be visiting New York, you drop into the Met to see this worthwhile exhibit. —Barbara Miller

DOG MUSEUM UPDATE

"PETS ARE GOOD FOR YOUR HEALTH" has become the rallying cry of today's physicians and psychologists, but this special affinity, unaided by scientific research, has long been understood and articulated in works of art.

The Dog Museum of America, recognizing this relationship, is pleased to present **ERA OF THE PET: Four Centuries of People and Their Dogs** - an exhibition illuminating the development of this unique bond through works of art, paintings, engravings, photographs and sculpture. The show will open on June 11 at the Museum and will run through August 17. It was previously on view at the University Museum of the University of Pennsylvania.

ERA OF THE PET will focus on four historic periods: prosperity and the reappearance of the pet under Louis XIV in the Seventeenth Century (the Sun King constructed over 1000 kennels at Versailles to house his royal canines); romanticism and the sentimentalization of pets in the Eighteenth Century; Queen Victoria and the growing adulation of the house pet in the Nineteenth Century, and, in the Twentieth Century, altruism and the burgeoning of humanitarian concerns.

The Dog Museum of America, located at 51 Madison Avenue (26th-27th Streets) in the lobby of the New York Life Insurance Building, is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10:00 to 5:00 and Wednesday until 7:00.

NEW ACQUISITIONS ON VIEW AT DOG MUSEUM OF AMERICA—The Dog Museum of America is pleased to announce the opening of a new gallery devoted to the exhibition of recent acquisitions. The gallery, which is located off the main exhibition room, will feature changing shows of paintings, works on paper, sculpture and decorative arts.

Through its Accessions Committee, the Museum accepts works of art and literature relating to the dog into the Collection. Until now, only works included in the four annual thematic exhibitions were on public view. This additional space will allow the Museum to continually display new works and to acknowledge the generous support of contributors to the Collection.

THE PERIPATETIC SHOPPER



In my travels I have admired many interesting items pertaining to Norwich and Norfolk Terriers. Many of those that caught my eye were as reasonably priced as \$2.50 and others ranged as high as \$950.00. Here is a list of some favorites.

A company named Peppercorn Ltd. carries a wide variety of attractive and practical items at reasonable prices. They have pillows, purse covers, umbrellas, neckties, and belts with either a Norwich or Norfolk woven in brown on a dark blue satin grosgrain background. They also display mugs, note paper, and aprons with our dogs on them. Their address is 128 Front St., Scituate, Ma., 02066. Phone number, (617) 545-6442. They have a booth at almost all the dog shows and usually have a catalogue available.

Another outfit called A.F. King Baghdad Originals has a handsome brass door knocker with either a Norwich or Norfolk on it. This is definitely a piece to look into and is very reasonably priced at \$59.00. Their address is 19 Petman Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, Canada (zip) M4S 2S9. Phone (416) 489-8135.

Our own artistically talented club member Anna Bellenger is in charge of a couple of neat things. She will custom make a wrap skirt in corduroy or in kettle cloth. The skirt comes in a variety of colors and has a Norwich or Norfolk painted along the bottom. These beautiful skirts are \$50.00. Anna has also found a company that makes adorable wooden signs that stick in the ground. They have either two Norwich or Norfolk depicted on them and say "Puppies Keep Gate Latched." These signs will be about \$20.00 and can be found at the notions table or ordered through Anna personally.

Another club member, Kim Williams, while traveling in England noticed that many houses had hand painted porcelain plaques mounted next to their doors. Kim located the man who makes these plaques, and found that he will custom design the porcelains to order for us. She had him paint her Norwich in an English countryside setting along with her street address. I thought it so attractive I ordered my Norwich in a country setting with my kennel name around the border. These pieces can be ordered in round, oval, or rectangular shape and cost about \$85.00. If you are interested give Kim a call at (215) 642-9892 and she will order it for you according to your specifications.

—Reggie Higgins

MOTHER KNOWS BEST THE Natural Way to Train Your Dog

by Carol Lea Benjamin

New York, Howell Book House, Inc., 1985

Technically, this book is written as an obedience book, but it is written in such a breezy magazine style one does not realize one is ingesting technical information. This is a plus if you do not like the drill sergeant type of obedience manual. If you really do want to do the obedience drill, look elsewhere. It is the perfect book for the person who has just acquired the first dog that Mother won't be taking care of.

The mother in the title, incidentally refers to the dog's mother. Miss Benjamin's thesis is that the way the puppy's mother disciplines is the best way. The mother dog establishes her alpha position as soon as the pup is walking and maintains it until you take over. "Her swift and fair rewards and punishments communicate clearly to the young puppies which behavior may be repeated and which should be dropped, fast." Now there is nothing brand new in this idea. It is just the way the author presents it that makes the book worth while reading.

One of the nicest aspects of the book is that Miss Benjamin tells you what to do when your dog doesn't do "what the book says." She anticipates the options so that you, the alpha dog can handle them. Her chapter on trouble shooting is excellent, the underlying causes of bad behavior are covered in a general way. Some of the topics she covers are shyness, aggression, chronic housebreaking problems, barking and whining.

The book contains very good procedural photos as well as Miss Benjamin's inimitable line drawings. In criticism of the text, some of the chapters read as if they were magazine articles, which they were. The chapters written for this book make up for any superficiality found in the magazine chapters. This is the smoothest dose of dog obedience the reviewer has read - my copy is well underlined.—H.A.L.

MARCO POLO THE MAGPIE NORFOLK

Castle Point Smudge had a white rabbit playmate next door. Marco Polo, Smudge's successor in Louis J. Gartner's Palm Beach home, climbs palm trees and...steals. These are the facts according to Mr. Gartner: "...the other day the exterminator was here doing a house check, a plumber was here doing some work on the second floor and the weekly cleaning woman was here. The plumber came into the studio where I was painting and said he couldn't find his wood-handled screwdriver and knew he had brought it 'cause he had used it. I knew what had pened and set off for downstairs only to meet the exterminator on the way up looking for his flashlight, which he couldn't find. Then I heard the cleaning woman saying 'You are going to get into trouble again, I have told you not to steal,' and sure enough there, in the kitchen was MP with his loot trying to hide it in the cabinet under the sink. He does it all the time, when he steals from me he puts it under the bed.

A few weeks ago, I walked into my studio and sitting ON the desk, staring out the window at the cars passing and chewing to beat the band was MP. I shouted 'What are you eating' and without missing a chew he turned his head towards me and opened his mouth and out bounced a wad of gum, a whole pack as a matter of fact along with the paper it was all wrapped in. Now he haunts me to try to steal gum when he can, he doesn't swallow it, just chews it."



ON THE WINGS OF A 747...

Editor's Note—Brigadier is the peripatetic pet of Lt. General and Mrs. Louis C. Menetrey. He is the commander of the United States Fifth Army, headquartered at Fort Sam Houston. In Korea he was Commander of the Combined Field Army of America and the Republic of Korea. Brigadier's Korean adventures were in the Summer 1983 issue of the NEWS.)

At best traveling with a pet is not an easy task, particularly with Bad Brigadier Busybody, a three-year-old Norwich Terrier who wiggles worse than the proverbial bowl of Jello!

However, living as we do a nomadic life, traveling with Brigadier is pro forma, and he has become a real trooper.

Having lived in Korea for two years, we learned of our new assignment to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, with a January departure. To be perfectly honest, the entire schedule revolved around transporting the dog home. It was totally out of the question to take him to Hawaii with us for two weeks for they have strict quarantine regulations.

The final solution in consideration of the agonizingly long, 17-hour trip was to have our aide carry him from Seoul directly to San Antonio where he was turned over to our driver for two weeks. That eliminated any scheduled or unscheduled layovers, and best of all, he was handled only by persons whom he knew.

Brigadier's traveling companion, if you will, was armed with his personal health record (all shots and vaccines were given according to Korean law, not U.S. regulations) containing every necessary form, dated and signed by our veterinarian in Korea. On the subject of health, Brigadier does so well that we do not use any medication to quiet him on long-distance flights.

To make him feel secure in his sky kennel, we put in an old piece of carpeting and one of my husband's T-shirts. Then we shredded newspaper and fluffed it up in the kennel. The aide also had with him in the event of emergency or unscheduled stopover the leash and dog bowl which we attached to the kennel.

On this and any of our other lengthy international flights, airline personnel have been outstanding in assisting us with travel arrangements. Personnel for domestic carriers have also been wonderful in assuring us that Brigadier is safe and happy. If you ever have concern about a pet, ask someone to make a check and report back to you. Everytime, we have had personal assurance from ground personnel that the dog was in good shape.

Obviously in travel to a foreign destination, you can expect to encounter language difficulties, and the Far East is no exception except that we were expected and met each step of the way. However, do not despair for you can always find someone to interpret for you so you can check the status of a pet. It may take a bit of time, but be patient and do not give up if you are in anyway concerned.

The only uncomfortable situation we encountered was at Narita in Tokyo. At the last minute our travel schedule was changed and we had an overnight in Japan. The young man with whom we dealt there did not speak English and worse yet apparently did not have much knowledge of the airline forms, let alone the vital papers, we had for Brigadier. After we settled all the paperwork, we insisted upon being taken to see the dog. Because of tiredness, we perhaps over-reacted to the very small room, no larger than ten feet square, where the kennel had been stuck up against a wall under a shelf area; there were no other animals in the room, no light was on and there were no people around. We did stay for a bit to water the dog and talk to him. I am thankful we persisted in expressing our wishes to see the dog and it further served to confirm to never, but never, stop enroute without actually seeing Brigadier ourselves if at all possible.

I realize that traveling with pets is just like traveling with children...parents do all the worrying when, at times, there is really nothing to worry over or if there is you can't do anything about it anyway!

As I know we will undoubtedly have several long-distance journeys with our Norwich, I have one wish. There must be a better design for the sky kennels that would have a built-in drawer on the bottom which could be locked that owners could store in a little food, water bowl, leash, the all-important papers and clean bedding. Perhaps one of our readers will hear me!—Susan Menetrey

KENNEL UPDATE

DANLEY—NORWICH—Hadn't been in the show ring since the last Tar Heel Circuit a year ago. My, what a contrast between this year's entry and the meager one of a year ago. There were Norwich from Florida, Colorado, Indiana, New York, Washington, D.C., Virginia and North Carolina. Delightful to see so many appealing little fellas and gals in the ring together and afterwards, chat with their owners from near and far. Our bouncy, Norwegian girl, Red Gold's Lady Nilee, picked up a four- and five-point major and finished. Grandma Ch. Culswood Carbon Copy was indeed pleased to learn her granddaughter, Sandspur Cactus Flower, got herself a BOB and a couple of majors from the Puppy Class. It was a long ride from Ocala, Florida to Raleigh, N.C. but worth it, eh Cactus? As usual, it was a fun but exhausting week.—Lee Donaldson, Chapel Hill, NC

DEVONDALE—NORWICH—CH King's Prevention Devondale had four full-term boys—three died within three hours, the fourth at four weeks. Univ. of PA post-mortem showed nothing wrong. It's heartbreaking. Thanks to Sally Hohn for all her help—thought for awhile we were going to make it.

On the reverse side of the coin, Devondale's Master Miles (CH King's Prevention Melissa Sue x CH Laetans Ebenezer, CD) finished at Bucks within three weeks of being 11 months old. (You may remember him from the Match as the black and tan puppy with one ear up and one down.) He made this accomplishment while jumping for a lovely yellow butterfly!! Miles gained his title with four majors: 3, 5, 5 & 5. And a Joy he is!!—Anna Bellenger, Wilmington, DE.

HEDGEROW—NORWICH—I, BUSTER, (top dog around here) exercise my prerogative to bestow some well-deserved commendations. First, to my latest consort, CRICKET, for "finishing" (our first home-bred champion) and for presenting me with three spring puppies: Hedgerow Magnolia, Wisteria and Dogwood.

Second, I belatedly thank my half-brother, DON, (Lord Brady is our father) for siring four of my brides: My beautiful alpha bitch, Lily; my tomboy, Rose; and Honeybee's two daughters: Cricket and Katydid. Very good luck for old Uncle Buster, I say!

I hear that Don has 23 champion offspring, ten of whom finished in 1984 breaking the old Norwich sire record for one year. Kudos to Don and good wishes to you all!—Buster (Ch. Halfway the Earl of March) c/o Bonnie & Sally Hohn, Staunton, VA.



KING'S PREVENTION—NORWICH—In 1979 King's Prevention Tawny won the Match and with her sisters Teaze and Tamerisk swept the board. It was her dam, Dunkirk's Shenanigans only litter and a good one, by Ch. King's Prevention Stormy. Damara Bolte was

the judge and that she had an eye for a future brood bitch has since been proved. Tawny's daughter, Ch. King's Prevention Devondale was BOB at Philadelphia last November and Devon's sister Tara, also a champion, is doing well in California. Their sire was Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley - a formidable combination. This spring Tawny was bred to Ch. High Pines Red Ranger and we look forward to the next batch of puppies.—Constance S. Larrabee.

KNOLLWOOD—NORFOLK—Our handsome Charlie (Ch. Prince Igor) is still waiting to be asked for stud service. He is ready and willing! The good news is that late in April a beautiful little bitch puppy has crossed the ocean to join the Knollwood household. All our dogs live with us in the house. Nanfan Cheer, bred by the well known English judge and breeder Mrs. Joy Taylor, will give this kennel some hope after looking in vain for 2 years for a decent female to show and breed. Our very beautiful "Hattie" was killed by a car in 1983, and "Pumpkin," age 9, has been retired for several years. The future looks good right now.—Mrs. Alfred B. Cohan, Jr., 55 Knollwood Lane, Avon, Ct. 06001.



LAETANS—NORWICH—Last fall Echodale Brown 'n Serve became Ebenezer's first Champion "get." He has sired some nice puppies; we are pleased to see that he reproduces his good coat, bite, and temperament. His sister, Dora, whose show career has been sporadic at best, finished with her 4th major at Boardwalk in December, becoming the 4th CH among her mother's six puppies. Duchess free-whelped her third litter of 4 this winter. Her 1983 daughter, Falkirk, will be in the ring this year and then bred; "Fally" is our third-generation homebred and we hope she will prove that we have a free-whelping line. Breeding pups surely has its ups and downs but when we are able to complete the happy family picture with a happy pup, and add those wonderful new owners to the Norwich "family," it all seems up!—Marcy and Bob Congdon, Vincetown, NJ.

Ed. Note: Anna Bellenger has finished Ebenezer offspring No. 2—CH Devondale's Master Miles, a very nice Black & Tan!

LYNHURST—NORWICH—What a busy spring it has been! After a misunderstanding with our vet, we were delighted, but surprised to discover we had only about two weeks to prepare for a litter of puppies. Although we lost one at ten days, the remaining puppies are doing great, and are getting cuter by the minute. The older dogs have spent the winter and spring chasing rabbits and cheering the widowed next door neighbor, whom they love, with their enthusiastic greets and exuberant antics on our near daily walks together. We are looking forward to sponsoring an AWTa trial in the fall, can't wait to start getting the puppies ready to compete at it.—Steve and Linda Bell, McDonald, TN.

MAX-WELL—NORFOLK—They say when you are having fun everything goes by quickly. This past winter flew. It must have been fun.

Ch. Nanfan Crunch earned his title within a short period of time. Thank you, Peter Green, for your concern, interest and handling. While still not a champion, this young dog sired three litters. Breeder-owner, Fritz Rumpf, is filled to the brim with enthusiasm concerning his ex-

citing foursome. To all the owners of the puppies Crunch sired, we wish you luck and years of happiness. Presently, Crunch lives the good life with his handler in the mid-west, Bob La Rouech. As this is written, we await his first show as a champion.

Ch. Max-Well's Scarlet Letter knew she should make her last litter her best. In whelp to Ch. Hasting's Lord Robert, owned by Mrs. Andrea Phipps, Scarlet produced a beautiful bouncing girl the first of April. And that's her name. April, hopes to meet you all Montgomery weekend. She will be joined by relatives Winter Wind, Winter Chill and Winter Sport. Sport is now co-owned by Max-Well and Jack Simm. Another in the litter, Winter Storm, is owned by Liz and Richard Hoberman, new to the breed. Hopefully, Liz, Richard and Storm will give our Match Show a try.—Barbar Miller & Sue Bobley, L.I., NY.

MOUNTAIN BROOK—NORWICH—MOUNTAIN BROOK MOVES TO TEXAS! The address will be 601 Terrace Circle, Harlingen, Texas, 78550. On Halloween Jeff and Misty produced 2 bitch puppies. Both sold, one to Cleveland and one to Akron. Jeffrey and Echodale Brown 'n Serve (Biscuit) go with me and we'll do out best to augment the Norwich population in the West.

I'll have a guest room earmarked for my Norwich and Norfolk friends. Reason for the move: My daughter and her family are there and Vermont winters are not too romantic when lugging wood alone. But you aren't rid of me yet, I'll be back for Specialties and Matches and Board Meetings.—Shirley K. Cook, Harlingen, TX.

NEW GARDEN—NORFOLK—This is a sad time for us. At one stroke, half of our kennel was gone when John dropped dead of a massive coronary on April 10. Before he died, we had agreed that we should find home for Barwoods Botulf. Five dogs is too much for me and 'Bot' really needs to be an only dog. He is hyper-active and rather barky outdoors. He is three and is the son of Hatchwoods Creme de Menthe. Unfortunately he is the wrong type for the ring here and also for us to breed to. He is promising in obedience, having finished Beginners and is working in Novice.—Anne Beeler, Greensboro, NC.

PENNYWHISTLE—NORFOLK—We are thrilled to have a litter of 2 dogs and 2 bitches from a breeding of our Nanfan Whistle to Nanfan Sunshade. Just prior to her maternal duties Shady earned 2 majors in a row, so she is very much the VIP around here. Her son, Piper, from her last litter, is keeping us entertained with his many and varied puppy antics. We recently experienced our first time having two bitches in season with two males on the premises. As many of you know, but I did not, that is a crisis that must be endured to be believed! It was like living in a lunatic asylum day and night, indoors and out. We will never again be one happy family at Pennywhistle, but 4 months from now things will certainly be managed differently.—Mary Rand, Oak Ridge, NC.

QUEEN'S GATE—NORFOLK—As Mum is still recovering from being on live local TV with me, I decided to write this article for her. Last year was a sad one for all of us—our first dear Norfolk, See House Bran-Muffin (15 yrs.), and her daughter, Queen's Gate Jonesie Girl (14 yrs.) had to be put down. We still miss them, but this year things are looking brighter. I, King's Prevention Constance, was chosen out of about 75 other dogs to model clothes and accessories (that is why Mum and I have been on TV). Mum was very nervous but I had a ball; modeling is great fun and I loved all the attention and admiration I received. Everybody who watched the show said I was the best model there. I really did look cute in my red and white gingham dress. Then I had to change quickly into pink pajamas and be photographed with the male model (a Scottie) who was wearing a blue pajamas. We made a dashing couple and he liked me but I was far too busy showing off to pay him much attention.

I will now be a model for "Sporting Dog Specialties," (which is the largest mail-order house in the world for pet supplies) and also appear in a catalog called "Pedigrees." Sporting dog

today, Eileen Ford tomorrow—move over Brooke Shields!!—Constance, c/o Sara Dombrski, Pittsford, NY.

RED OAK—NORWICH—We are so sad to report the death of our dear friend Champion Red Oak Ramsey. This page could be filled with his show record and those of his get, Ramsey's most notable wins being Best Puppy in Match (1976), Winners Dog at the National Specialty (1977); and a collection including the John Paul Jones trophy for Bred by Exhibitor top point winner; Whinlatter Trophy; King's Prevention John Bull Bowl; Ch. Jericho Hill Vixen Salver; numerous Club Medals.

However, it is the dignified little companion and the consistent sire of refined litters who is so deeply missed. Ramsey was only nine when he died last November of a malignant bladder tumor.

We have recently become acquainted with some distant cousins of Tom's whose horse farm is also on Edward's Ferry Road, which is only about three miles long. Coincidences include having dogs by the same name! Their Acorn is a Norfolk; ours is one of Ramsey's many daughters.—Dr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken, Poolesville, Maryland.

ROLLING RIDGE—NORWICH—We had an exciting show season in the fall of '84 and winter of '85, highlighted by our homebred bitch, CH Rolling Ridge's Prima Donna, winning BOB at the AKC Centennial show. After going BOS at Westminster, Donna flew out to Grand Rapids for a rendez-vous with CH Redash Tarquin. Our CH Royal Rock Tiddly Winks free-whelped a litter of 3 males and 1 bitch in November (sired by CH Chidley Stillman). We kept a male, Winthrop, who is now a lively 6 months old.—Alison Freehling, Sparks, MD.

SKYSCOT—NORWICH—Spring has sprung. The grass is riz. I wonder where the majors is! Jacob (Skyscot's Prototype) is looking for that final major to finish. After a l—o—n—g rest from the showing, his dad (Thrumpton's Lord Bevmor) is looking for one, too. And little Polly (Teakwood's Polly Pringles) wishes she could wind up her show career, but is having trouble locating those elusive majors, after winning 17 points and a Group IV along the way. Little Webster has bigger worries. He just wishes that someone would come up with a registered name for him. He was entered in one match show catalog as Baybreez Bootlegger, and may wind up with the name if somebody doesn't come up with a better one soon. A son of Ch. Skyscot's Sidekick, Webster is a great-grandson of our original Norwich Terrier bitch, Windyhill Ophelia, who some of you will remember was my companion dog until her early death. I rather assumed that my next special pal would be another red bitch, but I assumed wrongly. Webster applied for the job, and I was smitten by the little guy who is neither female nor red. His adorable antics and flawless temperament make him an irresistible little dog and an ideal companion. Our special thanks to Peggy Schmidt, Baybreez Kennels, for letting Webster come to us.—Bob and Leslie Becker, Middleburgh, New York.

TYLWYTH—NORFOLK—The Winter issue of the News with Ch. Wendover Torrent on the cover arrived just after I had bred him to my Cammy (Ch. Castle Point Mint UD, Can. CD). Almost in due course - 66 days after the last breeding - two puppies arrived. At this writing they are still far too young to assess quality and can still only be described as fat and red.

Meanwhile, last year's puppy, Tylwyth Just Chelsea, now CDX and Canadian CD, is being prepared both for Utility and this year's terrier trials and races. She and her mother have won the admiration of the sight hound fanciers at the fun match lure coursing.

Since I enjoy multi-purpose dogs, my puppies are tested for obedience and terrier trial aptitude. Mechanical toys are great for testing the chase instinct in very young puppies and so far have proven good predictors of adult behavior.—Mary D. Fine, Storrs, CT.



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.
- O'WYCHWOOD—NORWICH**—Rose & Stan Balsis, 9814 N. 25th St., Phoenix, AZ 85028. Tel: 602-971-6972.
- TONKA-KI—NORWICH**—Pauline Kidwell, 5321 E. 4th St., Tucson, AZ 85711. Tel: 602-327-6951.

CALIFORNIA

- SHONLEH—NORWICH**—Sharon Curry, 2405 Coffee Lane, Sebastopol, CA 95472. Tel: 707-823-2342.
- SUNDOWNER—NORWICH**—Neil I. Hamilton, 115 Cherry Blossom Drive, San Jose, CA 95123. Tel: 408-225-8397.
- AM/CAN CH TONTINE'S LIMEHOUSE CHAPPY—By CH Iscoyd Grand Slam x CH Whinlatter Candlewick.
- TEMBLOR—NORWICH**—David Powers & Ed Flesh, Rancho Temblor, 13815 Gladstone Avenue, Sylmar, CA 91342.
Tel: 818-367-5785.
- CH SEAFORTH'S TUFFY TRAVIS By CH Windyhill Nathan x CH White Oaks Pretty Petula.
- CH TEMBLOR PRESS YOUR LUCK By CH Seaforth's Tuffy Travis x King's Prevention Rebecca.

CANADA

- LONGWOOD—NORWICH**—Robert J. & Sally Ann Avery, 2890 Seaview Rd., Victoria, BC V8N1L1.
Tel: 604-477-6372.
- CH. THRUMPTON'S LORD HAZEL—By Thrumpton's Lord Bram x Thrumpton's Lady Jayne.

COLORADO

- NORDIC—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

- LYNDOR—NORFOLK**—Doris & Jerry Gerl, 80 Weekeepemee Rd., Bethlehem, CT 06751. Tel: 203-266-7305.
- TYLWYTH—NORFOLK**—Mary D. Fine, 66 Ellise Road, Storrs, CT 06268. Tel: 203-429-5331.
- WINDSONG—NORWICH & NORFOLK**—Helen Brann, Curtis Rd., Bridgewater, CT 06752. Tel: 212-247-3511 or 203-354-9580.
- CH WINDSONG'S LORD COPPERFIELD By CH Thrumpton's Lord Brady x Windyhill Miss Bonnie. (Norwich)
- CH CHIDLEY'S MAGIC MARKER By CH Daffran Dusty x CH Chidley's Pooka. (Norfolk)
- 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.
- CH DEVONDALE'S MASTER MILES By CH Laetans Ebenezer, CD x CH King's Prevention Melissa Sue.
- KINSPRIT—NORFOLK**—Mrs. R. Grice Kennelly, Sunnyside Rd., 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.

SNUGGERS—NORWICH—Cindy Chrisos, 16306 Collins Rd., Woodstock, IL 60098. Tel: 815-337-0519.

MARYLAND

KING'S PREVENTION—NORWICH—Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, King's Prevention Kennels, 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—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.

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

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

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

MASSACHUSETTS

CYBELE—NORFOLK—Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Mattison, III, 27 Dexter St., Dedham, MA 02026. Tel: 617-326-0950 or 617-428-6767.

CH CYBELE'S SIR TURNER By CH Ickworth Pennywise x CH Turhill's Brown Nectar.

CYBELE'S SAINT BARTHELEMY By CH Cybele's Sir Turner x Cybele's Lady Snuff.

MICHIGAN

ABBEDALE—NORWICH & NORFOLK—Joan E. Wood, 5014 E. 'G' Ave., Kalamazoo, MI 49004. Tel: 616-342-9649.

AM/CAN CH ABBEDALE'S AMERICAN GIGOLO By CH Elve's Pure Magic x CH Abbedale's Tea & Crumpets. (Norfolk)

CH ABBEDALE'S TWO POTATOE By ENG CH Nanfan Sweet Potato x Daffran Donatella. (Norfolk)

CH CHIDLEY RYE By CH Chidley Brandi x CH Chidley Clover. (Norwich)

ETCHER—NORWICH—Martha A. Seaman, 2110 Tremont Blvd., NW, Grand Rapids, MI 49504. Tel: 616-791-0311.

CH WINDYHILL KEVIN By CH Thrumpton's Lord Timberson x Windyhill Sarah.

HARESTON—NORWICH—Stephen F. Hurt, 5240 Russell Rd., Cedar Springs, MI 49319. Tel: 616-696-0255.

PIETY HILL—NORWICH—Eleanor Steele, 502 W. Grant St., Greenville, MI 48838. Tel: 754-5569.

MISSOURI

BARNSTABLE—NORWICH—Sandra H. Stemmler, 9715 Conway Rd., St. Louis, MO 63124. Tel: 314-993-6559.

CH TODWIL'S TENNESSEE PRIDE By CH Todwil's Slowpoke x CH Todwil's Piquant Petula.

NEW JERSEY

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

CH HUNTS END FIRST EDITION By King's Prevention Cherokee x King's Prevention Dandy Bear.

LAETANS—NORWICH—Mr. & Mrs. Robert B. Congdon, RD #2, Jackson Rd., Indian Mills, Vincentown, NJ 08088.

Tel: 609-268-9094.

CH LAETANS EBENEZER By CH Thrumptons Lord Timberson x CH Laetans Beecher.

NEW YORK

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

ENG CH ICKWORTH PATHFINDER By Ragus Buttermilk x Ickworth Proper Pretty. (Norfolk)

ICKWORTH PENNYWISE By Ickworth Kythe of Ryslip x Ickworth Penny Piece. (Norfolk)

CH BADGEWOOD GOOD HUNTING By Badgewood Mighty Hunter x ENG/AM CH Pretty Piece. (Norfolk)

CH BADGEWOOD BRACKEN By CH Badgewood Watling Street x Badgewood Penny A Pickle. (Norwich)

CH BADGEWOOD GREAT WEST ROAD By CH Badgewood Watling Street x CAN CH Badgewood Tuppence. (Norwich)

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

Tel: 516-626-3544.

CH NANFAN CRUNCH By CH Nanfan Sweet Potato x CH Nanfan Copycat.

CH MAX-WELL'S LONE RANGER By CH Ickworth Nimrod x CH Max-Well's Liberty Bell.

CH MAX-WELL'S CHRISTMAS CRACKER By CH Max-Well's Lone Ranger x White Star Alice Max-Well.

CH MAX-WELL'S SATURDAY NITE FEVER By CH Badgewood Monty Collins x CH Max-Well's Scarlet Letter.

NEVERDONE—NORFOLK—Dr. & Mrs. Donald P. Regula, RD #3, Box 280, Rynex Corners Rd., Schenectady, NY 12306. Tel: 518-864-5443 or 372-9070.

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

ROYAL ROCK—NORWICH—Verna Allen & Leslie Canavan, 225 Sheep Pasture Rd., Port Jefferson, NY 11777. Tel: 516-473-0509.

SKYSCOT—NORWICH—Robert & Leslie Becker, RD #2, Box 27, Middleburgh, NY 12122. Tel: 518-827-4344.
CH THRUMPTON'S LORD MELFORD—By ENG CH Thrumpton's Lord Rickie x Thrumpton's Ragus Tealeaf.
THRUMPTON'S LORD BEVMOR By CNG CH Thrumpton's Lord Morky x Thrumpton's Lady Bevis.
SKYSCOT'S PROTOTYPE By Thrumpton's Lord Bevmor x Skyscot's Heavens To Betsy.

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

EVER READY By CH Chidley Magic Marker x CH Raggedie Are You Ready. (Norfolk)

NORTH CAROLINA

BARWOOD—NORFOLK—Barbara A. Runquist, 3411 Regents Park Lane, Greensboro, NC 27405. Tel: 919-282-0650.
CH BARWOODS LORD DARBY By CH Hatchwoods Creme De Menthe-Cracknor x Castle Point Bark, C.D.
NEW GARDEN SWITHUN, CDX By Wymbur Cantata x Castle Point Ely.

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

THRUMPTON'S LORD HANNIBAL By CH Thrumpton's Lord Morky x Thrumpton's Lady Ella.
CH FISHERMAN BIGELOW By CH Thrumpton's Lord Timberson x CH Waybroke Red Winifred.

LONG VALLEY—NORWICH—Georgia R. Rose, Long Valley Farm, Box 300, Rt. #2, Spring Lake, NC 28390. Tel: 919-497-1730, 212-744-5940, 516-537-0511.

CH CHIDLEY STILLMAN By CH Redash Tarquin x Chidley Leap Frog.
CH AIRESOT MACK THE KNIFE (Imp. Norway) By Eborres Doddo x Airescot Drusilla.

NEW GARDEN—NORFOLK—Mrs. John Beeler, 1302 New Garden Rd., Greensboro, NC 27410. Tel: 919-292-4360.

OREGON

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

PENNSYLVANIA

PADDINGTON—NORWICH—Reggie Higgins & Dana Stewart, 541 Oriole La., Villanova, PA 19085. Tel: 215-525-1652.

CH WEMAKARO'S TOUCH OF CLASS By ENG CH Thrumpton's Lord Timlo x Squirreldene Fieldmouse.
CH PADDINGTON'S DUKE OF BRIGHTON By Thrumpton's Lord Gary x CH Windyhill Miss Doris W.

REDMAYNE—NORWICH & NORFOLK—Edward M. Resovsky, 12 W. Southampton Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19118. Tel: 215-248-0775.

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

RYLAND—NORWICH—Muriel T. Griffin, 321 Conestoga Rd., Box 244, Devon, PA 19333. Tel: 215-647-5471.
RYLAND WILLOWFLY 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 or 215-935-1776.

TO APPROVED BITCHES ONLY:

CH THRUMPTON'S LORD TIMBERSON (ENG) By CH Thrumpton's Lord Redwood x Whinlatter Caprice.
CH HANNIKAMS SWEET WILLIAM By CH Thrumpton's Lord Timberson x CH Interfields Hanni.
CH TERRAPIN TRILLIUM By CH Hannikams Sweet William x CH Terrapin Tea Rose.
CH SHAWNEES WICKET KEEP By CH Shawnees Cricket x Whinlatter Cherry Tips.

TENNESSEE

LYNHURST—NORWICH—Steven & Linda Bell, Rt. #1, Box 67, McDonald, TN 37353. Tel: 615-479-5039.

TEXAS

AVEN-PORT—NORWICH—Neva J. Bledsoe, HCR 1, Box 569-C, Rockport, TX 78382. Tel: 512-758-5456.
CH SKYSCOT'S SIDEKICK By CH Thrumpton's Lord Melford x Skyscot's Wild Honey.

MOUNTAIN BROOK—NORWICH—Shirley K. Cook, 601 Terrace Circle, Harlingen, TX 78550.
CH MOUNTAIN BROOK LORD JEFFREY By CH Mountain Brook Picadilly Pete x Mountain Brook Nell Gwyn.

VIRGINIA

GLENELG—NORFOLK—Mrs. 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.

HUNTON—NORWICH—F. Houghton Phillips, Rt. #2, Box 645, Troutville, VA 24175. Tel: 703-992-2992.

WASHINGTON

RIBBONCLIFF—NORWICH—Monna M. Travis, B. O. Box 535, Entiat, WA 98822. Tel: 509-784-1544.
CH LEGACY'S RAGGEDY TOOMAX, CD. By CH Nino Oso Bajito Del Rincon x Toomax Legacy.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

HIGH PINES—NORWICH—Susan Erkel Sikorski, 217 E. Street, S.E., Washington, D. C. 20003. Tel: 202-543-2454.
HIGH PINES FOREST RANGER By CH Royal Rock Don of Chidley x CH High Pines Glowing Ember.

WISCONSIN

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

LITTER ALERT

Starting with the next issue of the NNTNews, a new service will be available for our readers. It will be called the LITTER ALERT and will advertise litters already born or to be born. At a glance a reader will be able to see who has puppies available, what their breeding is and the age. It is hoped the service will save many long distance phone calls for interested puppy hunters and club members who are called for information.

Litter Alerts will be accepted only if the sire and dam are given, the expected whelping date must be included also. Litters which have already arrived must also have the sire and dam, the number of pups and their sex. The date that they would be available for sale would be helpful. No prices for the pups may be listed. The price for each Litter Alert will be five dollars. The deadline for this information is the same as for everything else, just check the box on page three for the next one. This service is available to members of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club only. Information and checks should be mailed to Mrs. Lindsay Payn, 315 Evergreen Drive, Moorestown, N.J. 08057.

IN TRAINING

by Sally Hohn

Thanks to the inspiration of Patty Fineran and Hedgerow Buster Bear

My new Norwich Terrier is clever.
He's easily trained to command.
I mean, if I don't obey orders,
He gives me a stern reprimand!

I'm teaching my puppy a new trick.
I take him a tiny red ball.
I give him the ball and he throws it.
No "Fetch it up, pup," no recall!

I bought him a handsome blue collar
And a leash no bigger than string.
He thought, "What a splendid idea!
I'll lead her around with this thing!"

I've got him enrolled at dog school,
A puppy obedience class.
He boogies around with the girl dogs;
When I speak, I get nothing but sass!

My new Norwich Terrier's a handful.
He's smart and he's spunky and bold.
I'm sure that I really would worry.
If he weren't only thirteen weeks old!