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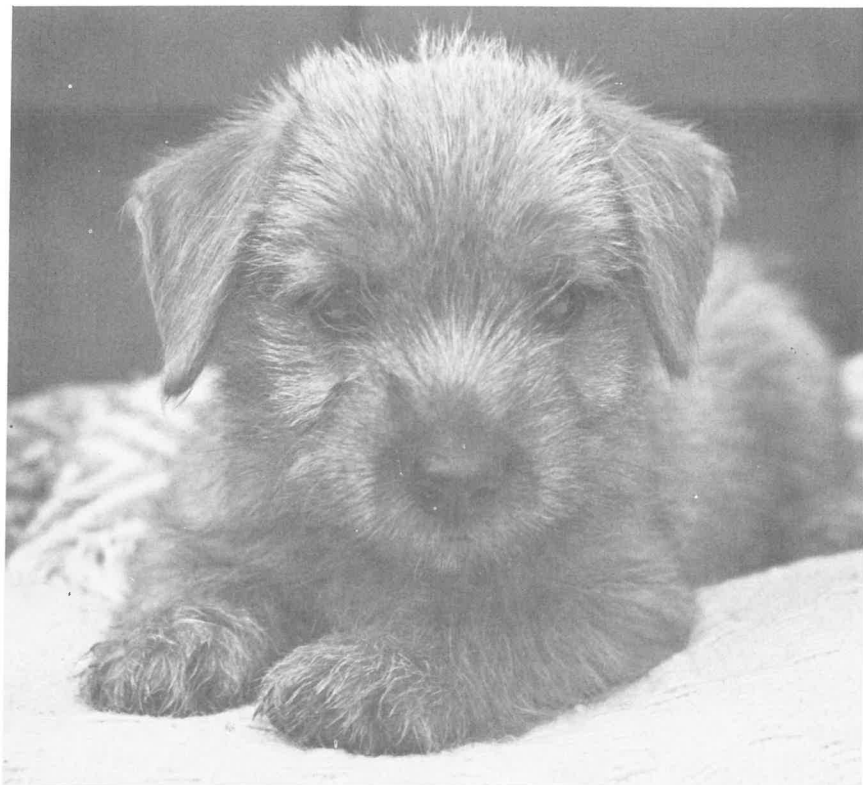


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THE JUBILEE CALENDAR

Subject to change throughout, our 50th Anniversary Year Calendar looks like this now. We'll update and revise in the next issue.

- May 3 Supported Entry: Bucks County Kennel Club.
Judge: Mr. J. Reynolds
- May 30 Greater Philadelphia Dog Fanciers Association.
Norfolk Judge: Mrs. E. Joel
Norwich Judge: Mr. W. Ferrara

- May 31 **SPECIALTY SHOW:** Huntingdon Valley Kennel Club, Ambler, PA.
 Sweepstakes Judge: Mrs. S. Larrabee
 Norfolk Judge: Mrs. J. Taylor
 Norwich Judge: Mrs. P. Ford
 American Working Terrier Association sanctioned and judged "go to ground" adjacent to Specialty Show precincts.
 There will be an obedience trial at this show.
 Following Best in Show, the Annual Meeting of The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club, and our Birthday Party.
- June 1 Supported Entry: Delaware County Kennel Club.
 Norfolk Judge: Mrs. P. Ford
 Norwich Judge: Mrs. J. Taylor
- June 15 **SPECIALTY SHOW:** Chain o'Lakes Kennel Club, Grayslake, IL.
 Sweepstakes Judge: Mrs. S. Baugniet
 Norfolk and Norwich Judge: Mrs. P. Fell
- September 27 Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club **MATCH SHOW:** Washington College, Chestertown, MD.
 Breed Judge: Mr. J. Tacker
 Obedience Trial Judge: to be selected
 Tentative: Club dinner to follow the Match Show.
- October 5 **SPECIALTY SHOW:** Montgomery County Kennel Club, Ambler, PA.
 Sweepstakes Judge: Miss M. Wood
 Norfolk Judge: Miss G. White
 Norwich Judge: Mrs. J. Ostrow
 Tentative: Fall Meeting and Dinner of The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club will be on the Montgomery weekend; day to be selected (Saturday most likely).

There will be at least two other Club-supported entries and one "fun day" in the summer organized by the Program Chair. Follow this column for developments!

IN MEMORIAM

Dana Parker Stewart died suddenly on August 3rd, 1985. He was a well known and respected market analyst on Wall Street. He was co-breeder with Reggie Higgins of the champion Paddington Norwich. The Club extends their sympathy to his friends and family.

SIGNIFICANT COMMENTS BY THE JUDGE— THE CLUB SPECIALTY 1985

It was my pleasure to have the opportunity to evaluate the Norfolk and Norwich entries at the 1985 specialty on a beautiful day in a beautiful setting. I have been asked to comment in a general way on the entry. I feel the Norfolk were far stronger overall than the Norwich; for me as the judge, it was easier to find more Norfolk with the attributes I consider make up proper-type animals.

In Norfolk I found most to be soundly constructed, causing them to move well with good reach and drive. For the most part, size was acceptable. Ears were a mixed bag with some too large and some improperly carried; it was a windy day, but the correct ears weren't bothered by the gusts of wind, whereas improper ears stood straight up. Eyes on some were too large

and a few had eyes lighter in color than the ideal. Legs and feet were good; it was nice to find many with strong feet and nails for digging. The Best of Breed class was very nice with several outstanding dogs in it. In the final analysis, the BB winner was victorious because of his steadiness and having a bit more maturity than the other two that pressed him most closely.

Type varied more in the Norwich than in their close cousins. They lacked overall consistency, there being a wide range in size, head types, movement, and body proportions. Quite a few of the exhibits were considerably heavier in weight than specified in the standard. Also, the typical head, expression, and ears that I was looking for weren't as much in evidence as I would have liked. Whereas I was quite pleased with the fronts on most of the exhibits, rears left a lot to be desired, many lacking strength of propulsion. Coats were mostly good in texture, although some were blown or only undercoat. The BB dog excels in coat texture and was shown in coat of correct length.

The breeders involved with these two find breeds are pleasant, sporting exhibitors, and I sincerely hope they will take the following advice to heart. Both breeds, especially Norwich, have a serious problem with mouths. I found many with mouth faults—overshot, undershot, wry, and most of all missing lower incisors. These are working terriers that should have strong mouths. It's time for breeders to realize they must use only animals with proper mouths in their breeding programs.

Thank you for allowing me to judge your charming dogs.

—Lydia Coleman Hutchinson

CANINE NUTRITION

The program at the Specialty Dinner of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club in June was a slide presentation of "Canine Nutrition" given by Dr. David Kronfield. Dr. Kronfield highlighted items which would especially apply to small dogs such as the Norwich and Norfolk Terriers. Some of the points highlighted were:

1. Small dogs require a nutritionally better diet than large dogs.
2. Dogs do not digest cereal very well. Too much cereal causes too much stool.
3. The predominately cereal based dog foods can be mixed with a little meat to improve the overall quality of the food.
4. Dog food needs to be performance based.
5. Dogs do not need puffed food. This can cause them to consume too much air and cause bloat.
6. A half of a raw egg a day would be good for the coat of dogs the size of Norwich and Norfolk Terriers.
7. The basic recipe for home cooked dog food would be something like:
 - 1/2 cup meat
 - 1/4 cup cooked rice
 - 1 teaspoon bone meal
 - 1/8 teaspoon Iodized salt
 - 1/2 egg good for coatThe rice should be cooked and the rest can be raw.
8. Any time you change the diet of a dog you should take at least 4-8 days to change.

—Barbara Runquist

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THE FIRST WITH THE MOST

Sally Culley of Maitland, Florida, has more to be proud of than most Norwich Terrier owners. She is the owner of the Norwich Terrier with the most earned titles and degrees of any Norwich in the history of the breed. This paragon of perfection, this Superdog, is Champion Gustylea Fancy-Free Flashton U.D., C.G., bred by Helen Temmel of Dunedin, Florida. For those readers who are not familiar with these abbreviations, Rosie, as she is known, is a conformation champion; she is the holder of the utility dog obedience degree (earned *after* earning the companion dog and companion dog excellent degrees) AND has a certificate of gameness. The conformation and obedience titles are granted by the AKC and the CG by the American Working Terrier Association.



Ms. Culley says that "in obedience she worked with great enthusiasm and was always a great crowd pleaser. And at terrier trials she worked with such intensity that it was hard to get her out of the earth. She's a fun dog to live with and I love her dearly and, of course, I'm very proud of her."

Ms. Culley has a male Champion Norwich with a championship and so far a C.D.X. She hopes to equal Rosie's record with him. Another Culley dog, an English Cocker, will start tracking training as soon as the weather is cooler and Ms. Culley thought Rosie just might give it a try. This all goes to show that our little dogs in the proper hands can do anything. Great credit must go to Ms. Culley for her patience and training abilities in accomplishing so much with Rosie.

CLINIC

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR AND NOVICE BREEDER

Our grateful thanks to the *Norwich and Norfolk News*! We arrived at the decision to breed Norwich with some previous experience in breeding (including three emergency Caesarians and handraising 23 "problem puppies" for breeder friends.) Nevertheless, we knew Norwich were "difficult to do by" in this area for various reasons. *Luckily*, we were steered into free whelping lines *and*, thanks the *N & N News* Editor to Ann Seranne's *most* helpful book *The Joy of Breeding Your Own Show Dog* (Howell Book House). The Norwich grapevine bears us too many sad tales lately of puppies and whole litters lost! We urge novice breeders to buy Seranne's book, read and reread at least the whelping chapters, find a vet who CARES 24-hours a DAY, make sure you know "danger signs" and what to do if something should "go wrong." With Seranne and your vet behind you, you can be calm and confident so you never have to transmit "nerves" to the mothers-to-be. They need cheerleaders, not hand-wringers. We wish you better luck!

Sally and Bonnie Hohn, Staunton, VA.

A NEW SMALL ANIMAL HOSPITAL

October is the target date for the opening of the new Hospital for Small Animals at the Tufts School of Veterinary Medicine. It will join the Large Animal Hospital and the Wildlife Clinic at the Grafton, Massachusetts campus to form the Tufts New England Veterinary Medical Center. The class of 1985 was the third to graduate from the school which was founded in 1979.

SUCCESSFUL DOG BREEDING
The Complete Handbook of Canine Midwifery
by Chris Walkowicz and Bonnie Wilcox, DVM
ARCO Publishing, Inc. NY 1985

A book title claiming "complete" contents makes me a skeptic, so before reading this one I wrote down all the questions built up over the whelpings in which I have played second female lead, and consulted my whelping records for all the problems contingent thereon, and then read this book. Conclusion: the dogs and I would all have been better off had this book been available ten years ago.

A big plus is that it is co-authored by a DVM and a breeder and is based on a survey of breeders. They are both "veterans in canine midwifery" which happily takes it far from the usual textbook exposition with inclusion of many helpful hints only learned by experience.

The advice on the actual breeding is held off till Chapter 4, and the preceding caveats about breeding are accurate, clever and witty and should convince even the most dense pet owner who thinks Posie should be bred for the sake of the children's education or the bitch's temperament. The authors deal courageously with Type and Soundness and Standards. The chapter on genetics even I could understand, and I adore their statement "The world doesn't need more dogs. If you are going to breed dogs, consider it an art form."

The chapters on whelping cover the normal, abnormal, emergencies, and tragedies. Probably in an effort not to frighten novices, they have put a little bad news here and a little there. This makes it a bit hard to remember and use in the heat of battle, so underline in your copy all advice on when the normal becomes abnormal and when to call for help. Also, if you should lose your bitch, or she should lose interest in here pups, you will need a lot more help than given in this book. The chapter on neo-natal pups and their problems is very thorough as is information on mom's medical problems. I differ little from their advice on those things included in the book but there are omissions (mites for instance). Advice on weaning is good, taking a middle line between forced weaning and leaving it all up to nature.

The last chapter 'Tot to Teen' is o.k. but gives short shrift to housing pups, socializing, early training, etc. which probably are not a part of midwifery anyway. The chapter gets a "good" rating since a paragraph on "Ethics in Raising and Selling" is included, but I would have awarded an "excellent" if they had recommended an unconditional lifetime moneyback guarantee on pups, surely the most effective control on breeders. An Appendix, 53 pages, give brief "genetic conditions" for all North American breeds with puzzling notations on the Norwich/Norfolk.

Overall **SUCCESSFUL DOG BREEDING** is a success, easy to read, fun to read, informed and informing, practical, broad in scope, delightfully illustrated, not complete, better than most and a good addition to the hobby breeder's bookshelf.

—Marcella Congdon

FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS FROM SINKING SPRINGS, PA
CUDDLES' PUPPIES

Sunday, June 24, 1985

We were going to have a C-section the next day but the doctor said we'll be better off at home. He said we'll probably have a puppy by 3:00 p.m. and it was 1:00 p.m. now. So we started home. When we were coming up the hill near our house Cuddles yelped. I wondered what was the matter. When we got home, my mother put Cuddles in the box and there was a puppy being born. My dad thought she was kidding. By 3:00 we had four puppies—a girl and three boys. We thought that was all. About one half an hour later I told my mom that Cuddles was pushing again. Then she had another puppy and it was a girl. Now it was five puppies, three boys and two girls. That was all. They started feeding. And then they went to sleep. And this is the order the puppies came in—boy, girl, boy, boy, girl.—Emily Guss, Age 9

PUPPIES AND WORMS

A recent study done by the University of Georgia with funds from the Morris Animal Foundation has shown that puppies may be infected with hookworms and roundworms at a much earlier age than it was thought. Roundworms can be transmitted by the mother to the pups prenatally and after birth through nursing. Hookworms are not transmitted prenatally but through the mother's milk.

Roundworm larvae may become encapsulated in the muscles of the mother and therefore would not show up in the stool specimen. Thus it has become more important to deworm puppies at a very early age instead of waiting until they are weaned as was previously the practice. If the bitch is treated for worms from the fortieth day of gestation until two weeks after the pups are born transmission can be cut down by 90% for roundworms and 99% for hookworms.

“A companionable little dog—”



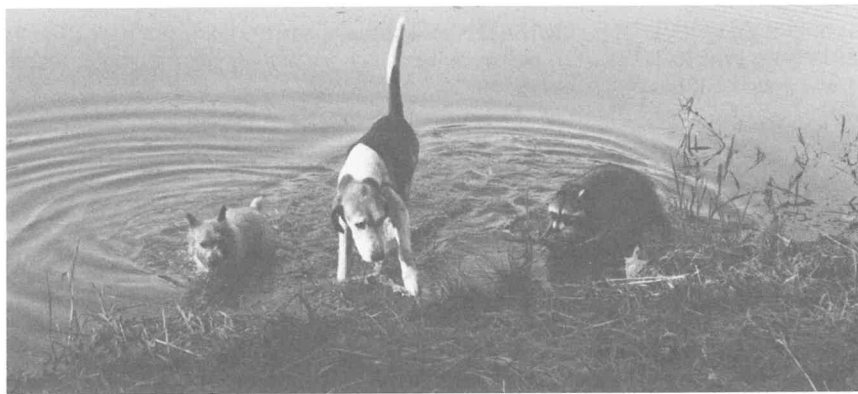
Bonnie Hohn

High Pines Falcon and Ch. Cotswold Poppy



Georgia Rose

Long Valley Polly Rock and Long Valley William Rock



Georgia Rose

Ch. Chidley Nancy Rock, MCH Seaman and Sherman the raccoon

Ed. Note—Norfolk owners—The NEWS needs your pictures!

OBEDIENCE

There are some new names and some familiar names among the new title holders this time around. We have some representatives from the West Coast for the first time. Ch. Legacy's Raggedy Too Max, a Norwich from Entiat, Washington, is now sporting a C.D. degree. He is owned by Gerald and Mona Travis, trained and handled by Monna. This is Monna's first experience with obedience and she wrote of various trials and tribulations of gaining the title. The state of California is represented by another Norwich with a new C.D., Shonleh Happy of Cornell, owned by Russell and Eleanor Graff. A third Norwich, Toomax's Magic Moment, owned by B. Babian and S. Bender, earned a leg on a C.D. at the Seattle Kennel Club Show.

A familiar name of Norwich/Norfolk fanciers but new to obedience is Hope Levy who put a Companion Dog degree on her King's Prevention Belle Boyd. Belle is six years old which shows that even our older canine friends can succeed in the obedience ring. Hope suggests that first time trainers should go to as many match shows as possible before entering the point shows, since matches are great rehearsals for the real things. I would take this suggestion even further and recommend that experienced trainers make use of matches every time they bring out a new dog or take a titled dog to a higher level.

In the 1984 Winter Issue of the NNT News, we reported that Sally Culley's Ch. Dastropan Celestial Sprout had earned his C.D. Now the little dog has his C.D.X., earned with scores of 190, 190½ and 184. Sprout is the top scoring Norwich in the country for 1984 as rated by the Shuman System and published in "Front and Finish." Red Oak Calico, C.D., a Norwich owned by Mrs. G.W. Barner of Maryland, has three legs on his C.D.X. although his title has not yet been confirmed in the AKC Gazette. Calico was the second highest scoring Norwich in the country in 1984. Third Norwich in the ratings was Ch. Gustyleas Carter Chipson, C.D. owned by G. and H. Temmel. We know he earned an Open leg in April but we are not sure how many legs he has toward the CDX. (Ed. note—see article following)

Lynhursts Here's Troubell earned a C.D. leg at the American Kennel Club's Centennial Show in Philadelphia last year. He is owned by Linda and Steven Bell. Leroy and Betty Barfield from Texas qualified with their Lord Botchie's Little Angel eight times in Novice B during the spring shows. On two consecutive days she placed third in the class with identical scores of 196½ with 23 dogs competing.

Mary Fine has another high flying Norfolk. Her Tylwyth Just Chelsea earned all three obedience titles within one year. Chelsea had her C.D. before she was seven months of age, followed by the C.D.X just after her first birthday. On August 25, 1985 she completed the requirements for the U.D. degree at the age of eighteen months. Chelsea was the second highest scoring Norfolk in the country for 1984. In first place was her dam, Ch. Castle Point Mint, U.D., also owned by Mary Fine.

Nancy Parker had the only Norfolk in Obedience at the National Specialty but unfortunately, she failed to earn a CDX leg with Terolin's Trinket of C.J., C.D. Trinket recently gained a CDX leg in Canada. Nancy reported that her other Norfolk, Terolin Tara, U.D., now has a C.D.X. degree from both Canada and Bermuda. Tara took part in the scent hurdle racing at the Huntingdon Valley Show as a member of the Port Chester Obedience Training Club team.

A new name among Norfolk obedience fanciers is Prudence B. Read from Bedford Hills, N.Y. She has at least two legs toward a C.D. on Sages Solomon Seal earned in the Novice A class.

Mary Fine spent an August weekend in Quebec and came home with two Canadian CDX titles. Both Ch. Castle Point Mint, U.D. and Tylwyth Just Chelsea, U.D. now hold the Canadian CDX Titles in addition to the U.S. U.D. Titles. Also, we recently watched as Nancy Parker's Terolin's Trinket of C.J., C.D. earned her first American C.D.X. leg at the Port Chester Obedience Training Club Trial in September.

A new Norwich obedience enthusiast and new title holder from the Midwest is Mrs. Gilbert Volke from Lyons, Illinois. Her Ch. Camelot Hills Lord Dalton qualified in five shows during

the month of May with very consistent scores ranging from 185 to 189 to gain the Companion Dog title. As we have said before, it is nice to see a breed champion continue his show career by competing in obedience.

It is most gratifying to receive letters from those of you who are successful in the obedience ring. Please do keep reporting your new titles and any amusing or interesting anecdotes that occur enroute to those titles. The NNT Club also gives a Club medal to those members whose dogs earn a Certificate of Gameness at Working Terrier Trials. Since these are not an AKC event, we cannot watch the Gazette to determine new title holders. Therefore, if your dog earns a C.G. from AWTA, please write us so we can recognize your game little hunter with an award.

—Frances H. Wilmeth

A DOG'S TALE

I am one of a litter of three born on November 18, 1976 in Massapequa, N.Y. My father is CH Culswood Chipwood, bred to CH Gustylea's Elmyra of Cobbles CD, owned by Gus and Helen Temmel. My brother is CH Cuttybark Chipson and my sister is Chastity Chipson. Of course the prefix, our Kennel name is Gustylea.

The problem was which of the three would be kept. The Temmels housed four Bichon Frises and Elmyra, my mother. One more was all that could be handled. At a match show at the Meadowlands in New Jersey we met a Mr. Tom Bonano who expressed a desire and interest in having a Norwich.

Now I'm not bragging but my outgoing personality persuaded my owners to keep me. They seemed to think that Cuttybark would be happier in a one dog family where he would get all the attention. Right they were because Mr. Bonano, with the help of Peter Green, got a Championship and a Best of Breed at Westminster in 1979.

After we moved to Florida in 1977, my master was determined to get my championship. However Florida was not the place because there never was enough competition to get a major. Points we had but no majors. Finally on the Labor Day Circuit (Carolina's 1978) my master and I found two three point majors though it meant driving 1400 miles to do it.

Now with the Championship wrapped up, to my surprise, the work began. I love to play with a ball and chasing sticks is my favorite sport. But what's this parading around a training hall with a slip leash and being told to heel, sit, stand and with all those other hounds crowding you? I'll never forget the second night of class. I decided this was too much and I bided my time and when someone opened the door, I bolted down the stairs and out to the parking lot. Six adults followed and found me by the car, waiting...but no go...back to class despite my clever protest.

After ten weeks of class I was ready for novice trials. The one thing that irked me was the insistence of sitting straight. You know Norwich like to sit on one haunch or another. Sitting straight is so unnatural. But to get on with the story; the first trial I passed all exercises and then came sits and downs. My master had been told not to look me in the eye but to stare above me. Ha, I'll show him and halfway through the time limit I went down and of course we bombed. After two more failures, I relented and did pass three trials and got my C.D. title.

Now I planned to go back to playing ball, chasing sticks and catching lizards. What a surprise when back to class we went each week to prepare for open trials. Off-lead, figure eights, drop on recall, dumbbell on the flat, retrieve over the jump, and the broad jump, 20 inches over two boards. Boy, what do they expect from a Norwich who was bred to chase varmints and not work obedience?

We worked and worked and little by little month after month we slowly improved but it was no fun. Imagine wanting *me* to pick up that dumbbell ON COMMAND and to hold it by the bar and not every which way. And then to bring it back and sit straight in front of my handler. And then to go over the jump and bring it back over the jump. Why not go around? It's a lot easier. And who wants to drop on recall? Isn't it enough that I come when called? And heeling

off lead. I hate it and tried to show them by lagging.

From 1979 until two years ago we went to trial after trial and failed each time. I don't believe there is another dog that discovered as many ways to fail as I have. I take pride in claiming this distinction. One time it would be heeling, or figure eights, or drop on recall or all three. And of course I would not pick up the dumbbell or not go over the jump on return or walk over the broad jump—that would really jar them! But the coup-de-grace was when I did pass all the exercises I would decide to go down on the sit or get up on the down. Finally my master quit. "No more, I've had it," he said.

But it was not over for me. My mistress, Helen Temmel, said she would take over and prove that CH Carter Chipson could get a C.D.X. title. Then began a whole new series of classes and instruction. I performed perfectly at home and who wouldn't when you knew that treats would be forthcoming. But when the chips were down at the trial show ring, what a revelation to my mistress. In several trials, I was so bad one had to be embarrassed to be handling me. I even got myself dismissed for limping one day. Clever! The Fall of '84 I tried to be real good and barely passed for a first leg. In April I relented a bit and got a second leg with a dazzling 186. However, since then I have gone back to the old habits and bombed and bombed, even in fun matches. Everyone in the club says that if Carter Chipson ever achieves that third leg for C.D.X. title the flag will go up on the club building.

I must add there is one thing I enjoy. We have a group of therapy dogs that entertain at nursing homes regularly. We all love to bring joy to these elderly people. Every dog does his thing, including me. I am the only dog that will roll over and over on command. The audience just loves it...I am good for something.

CH Gustylea's Carter Chipson, CD



photo - R. Schiller

MATINS

by Sally Hohn

When darkest night by slight of sun
Is changed to deepest blue,
Our Norwich terriers start to howl
To unify the crew.

"ALL RIGHT, YOU GUYS, THAT'S QUITE ENOUGH!"
We scold them from our beds
(While praying that our neighbors have
Their blankets on their heads!)

When morning finally spreads her glow
Up behind Sears Hill,
An a cappella chorus
Gives another trill...

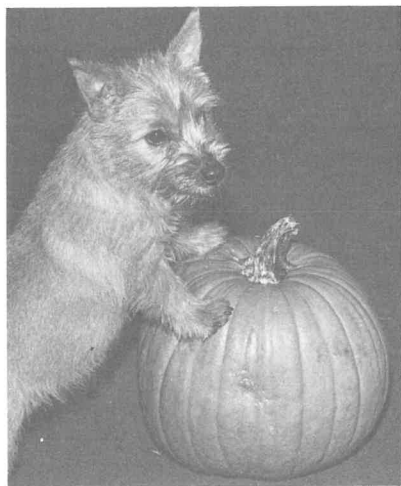
Our Norwich terriers singing
To welcome the new day
And, hopefully, wake Bonnie up,
Get breakfast underway.



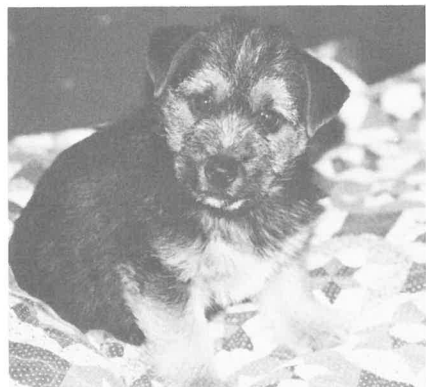
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*Georgia Rose*

Long Valley Chauncey Stillman

*Bonnie Hohn*

CHAMPIONS



CH. TERRAPIN TRELLIS
(Ch. Hannikams Sweet William x Ch. Thrump-
tons Lady Greta)

Breeder/Owner: Margareta Wood

Little Kate made a big splash on the Cherry Blossom Circuit finishing undefeated in five shows with a Best of Breed over Specials along the way.



CH. SKYSCOT'S PROTOTYPE
(Thrumpton's Lord Bevmor x Skyscot's Heavens
to Betsy)

Breeder/Owner: Leslie Becker

Jacob began his show career at the tender age of 3 1/2 months when he was Best in Match at the New England Terrier Club. He was Winners Dog at Westminster and finished in June at the Susque-Nango Kennel Club.



CH. DANELENS BEA BOPPER
(Ch. Hannikams Sweet William x Laetans
Belgrave)

Breeder/Owner: Helen Biles

Tina earned three of her four majors before the age of seven months and finished at Baltimore Kennel Club. Special thanks to Polly Hancock for her interest and handling.



CH. HIGH PINES CARAMEL CUTIE
(Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley x Ch. High
Pines Glowing Ember)

Breeder: Susan Sikorski

Owner: Susan L. White

Cutie acquired two 4-point majors and a BOB, finishing over a special as BOS at Old Dominion under Sergio Nogueira.

CHAMPIONS

CH. LONG VALLEY PERCY ROCK
(Ch. Chidley Stillman x Ch. Chidley Nancy Rock)

Breeder/Owner: Georgia R. Rose

Percy started showing on the Florida Circuit, winning both of her majors. She went on to finish at the Carolina Kennel Club dog show.



A GROOMING PRIMER

photos by Margaret Miller Reuther

I'm not a professional handler, or groomer. I'm simply a breeder who most often grooms and handles her own dogs. A lot can be learned from the pros and the owner-handlers. Watch them carefully. Use your time at the shows as a learning experience.

First, I use grooming as a training session. All puppies should know how to behave on the grooming table. At six weeks of age being to "stand" the pup for examination on the table. Line his front legs up under his shoulders. Extend his rear legs a bit beyond the tail set. Gently, but firmly hold his head up by allowing his chin to rest in the "V" of your thumb and index finger. Tell him to "stand." Speak to him gently, using his name and tell him he's a good boy. Open his mouth quickly, making certain not to cover his nostrils with your hand. These training periods should be short but daily.

Inadvertently two items are missing from the photo. The wide tooth comb and the nail clipper. They will be discussed shortly. At the top of the photo, note the brush. This one is composed of natural bristles. It is manufactured by Mason Pearson, England. The thinning shears are extremely important. Buy a good quality pair with the thinning element on one side. Next to it is the small scissor. I use the one shown but it might be wise to buy a scissor with rounded points. The fine tooth comb is a must. The finer portion is known as a flea comb. I wouldn't suggest daily use of the flea comb as it removes too much undercoat. Once a week during flea season is enough. The wider side of the comb is ideal for most Norwich and Norfolk coats. An even wider tooth comb is best.

There are different ways to pull a coat. Some prefer thumb and index finger as the working tool. Other prefer a stripping knife, still others the magnet knife. Each does the job but allow me to share my method with you.

The stripping knife. It is a valuable piece of equipment and helps to replace the major work of thumb and index finger stripping of a coat. The magnet knife was introduced to me by Jack



Grooming tools used

Simm, a professional handler and owner of Norfolk Terriers. With a little practice I got the "hang" of it and now would be quite lost without it. Missing from the photo is the nail clipper. I use a simple clipper and take off just a bit of the nail at least once a week.

Set your puppy up on a table. Grooming tables are best so I do suggest investing in one. The rubber surface gives your dog sure footing. The table has an advantage because a collar may be attached to the extension arm of the table. I use my seating wall for short grooming sessions and the grooming table for lengthy work. I use grooming time as a time to be with my dog. A special rapport is created and all my dogs look forward to their time with me.

Brush your pup. Start from the tail, brushing toward the head. Back brushing loosens the dirt in a coat. Brush between the legs, always in reverse of the way the coat is growing. Do you see any dander? This is what I refer to as "puppy cradle cap." Don't panic. Complete your grooming and follow it with a bath. Use either a prescribed medicated shampoo from your vet, a tar shampoo purchased at the pet supply store, or a super market dandruff shampoo such as Selson Blue. One or two shampoos later and your pup will be rid of the problem. To remove the dirt that collects in the corner of the eye, dampen a piece of cloth with warm water and wipe the pup's closed eye.



Comb the coat in the direction in which it is growing. Brushing should have removed any tangles in the coat. Comb between the legs. As you do this look at your dog objectively. Observe his top line. Is it level? Does he dip in his back? Is he higher in the rear? Often these problems are a matter of grooming. Possibly your pup has too much coat growing on his back just before his tail set. Run your hand down the dog's neck, feel his shoulders, move along his back. If you found the topline level with your hand but your eye tells you it isn't, don't worry. You will have to remove coat where too much has decided to grow. Only by doing will you learn where to remove and where to leave coat on your dog.



You've accomplished the easiest tasks of grooming, brushing and combing. The remainder of the session takes skill, which you will have to commit yourself to learn to the best of your ability and patience. If you don't have patience, forget it. Your puppy will know in a minute if you're treating him tenderly or if you just want to get the job done. This should be a pleasant time for your both.

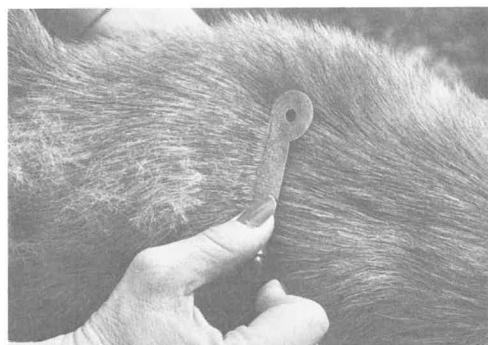
I combine hand pulling with the stripping knife to remove the coat. You'll know what to pull from the youngster's coat by observation. It's puppy fuzz, usually blackish and more often than not ready to be plucked. I do not pull a pup's coat to the skin as I've seen others do. I do not feel it is necessary to rid the pup of all the fuzz (guard hairs) at this first session. Within a few weeks of concentrated grooming your pup's new coat will begin to replace the puppy coat. By removing first the puppy coat you're allowing the new coat room to breathe and grow.

Place the knife in your hand, as shown. The teeth of the blade should be facing in the same direction as the growth of the coat. With quick, short motions gently pull the knife against the coat. If your pup balks at this, Stop, Talk, Praise. Begin again. After a bit, start using your thumb and index finger. The fuzz will disappear and a clean top skull presents itself. Leave eye brows. Use the same knife and clean the sides of the cheeks. I don't mean the muzzle, I mean the cheeks, the portion under the ear and toward the muzzle.



Many of you may be wondering what sort of tool I'm holding in this photo. This is a magnet knife. Its magnet force is the pull of fur it attracts as you work the coat.

Hold the handle portion of the knife in your hand, the pinky, ring and middle finger being the strong hold. The blade should rest comfortably on your thumb with the index finger as added support. The blade must rest in the direction of the growth of the coat. The coat is worked two different ways with the magnetic knife. First, start at the neck, gently press into the coat, pull the knife toward the tail. You will immediately notice dead coat being removed.



Continue this action in long strokes, if possible. Your free hand, obviously, is needed to support your puppy. Place that free hand under the pup's belly and continue to tell him to "stand." Now, begin using the knife as if it were the stripping knife, as in photo four. Instead of lengthy motions you're now to use short, brisk motions. This will remove coat quickly. Always step back to observe your work. Bend your knees to get at eye level with the pup's topline. If there is a thickness in front of the tail set this will throw off the topline making the pup look as if his back is sinking. Use your thumb to push the fur up in front of the tail, away from the tail, in the opposite direction. Start to layer the coat with the magnetic knife by first removing a few hairs closest to the tail and continue working away from the tail. You're actually thinning the coat allowing it to resettle in a neater fashion.

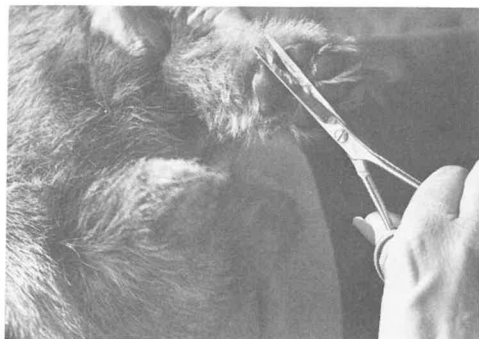
Never remove all the coat on the legs, the thighs, the stifles, or the tail. Hold the tail upright. All the coat under the tail must be made to look neat. Use the thinning shears to shape a slight "V", the point of the "V" being at the root of the tail. Using either knife remove some of the coat so that the tail doesn't look bushy. The hindquarters of the pup need attention as well. We want this area well rounded. Never use scissors. Use either knife to gently shape this area. The hind legs may present a problem to you. You will have to learn where the stifle is. Is it too straight? Is it well turned? Comb the coat away from the stifle, place your free hand under the pup's thigh, on the inside, to protect the pup against the thinning shears. If needed, create a turn with the thinning shears by cutting just a bit of coat away at the bind from this area. Use either knife to take a little dead coat off the thigh. Use thumb and index finger as well.

On the front legs, Remove some coat, but not too much. It is difficult growing coat on the legs. Put your finger on the elbow of the leg. Let your eye run down the back of the leg observ-

ing the “feathers” (fur). Use the thinning shearers to neaten this area. Never use a straight edge scissors. Once you’ve cut some coat away use your thumb and index finger to pull long hairs that the shearers didn’t get to.

I haven’t discussed the prized ruff of collar of our breeds. You will have to remove the puppy fuzz under the neck and down his throat. Should your pup have a ruff, shape it but never remove it. As his adult coat grows the ruff will become thicker and you will be able to give it better shape.

Hopefully, you understand this picture. The leg was held up for the photographer so that the pad of the paw may be seen. Notice the scissor is placed flat against the pad. Clip fur from between the toes so that it doesn’t bunch up and cause the toes to spread (splay).



Let the pup place his paw on the table. Look at the feet. The feet should be well rounded. Do not cut the coat too short or else the nails stick out giving the feet a strange appearance. Let the fur cover the toes and nails and shape with the scissor. In this photo the nail clipper is absent. Now is the time to use it.

Take the pup off the table, let him run around a bit. Play with him. Place him on the table again. “Set him up” or as I’ve said before “stand” him for examination. When working on the ear I always use my thumb and index finger. Let’s start under the ear. The Norwich ear is to have a neat, erect appearance. The Norfolk ear is to have a natural fall to it. Remove fur growing at the edges of the ear. Gently, remove the excessive coat on the top of the ear. The top coat should lie flat giving a velvety appearance. When finished, the edges of the ear will be neat and trim. Always use your thumb and index finger, never a scissor.



The finished puppy. Or is he? As you view this photo you will see the front legs are incorrectly placed, slightly forward. This makes his back look a bit high in the rear. Aside from the “stand” not being so terrific I do see a need for more work to be done on this pup. His head requires additional cleaning. I suggest you groom at least three times a week. Do it twice lightly, brushing and combing, and the third time, for a longer time.



For now you are finished. Remember, never hesitate to ask questions of others. There is always something for us all to learn. Good Luck.

—Barbara Miller

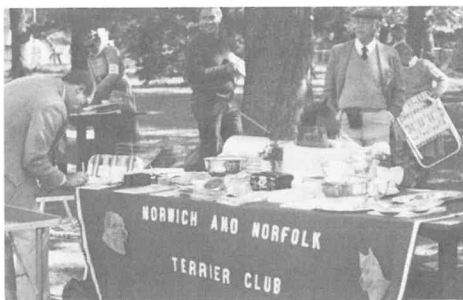


Junior Showmanship

THE NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB'S MATCH SHOW

Penllyn, Pennsylvania
October 7, 1985

photos: Georgia Rose and Ed Levy



The Trophy Table



Obedience



Fritz Rumpf and Judge Barbara Miller with Rightly So Chipwich, Best Norfolk Puppy.



Barbara Miller and Margaretta Wood with Ter-rapin Tappan Zee, Best Norwich Puppy.

The 45th NNTC Match returned to the Penllyn Club, Penllyn, Pennsylvania on October 7th and 44 Norwich and Norfolk brought their owners, breeders and friends to enjoy the days events.

Joanne MacKinnon judged the Obedience giving the highest score in Novice to Norwich King's Prevention Belle Boyd (Ch. Red Oak Ramsey x King's Prevention Holly) owned by Hope and Ed Levy. Mary Fine's Norfolk Tylwyth Just Chelsea US/CAN C.D. (Ch. Badgewood Sir Scuff x Ch. Castle Point Mint) scored highest in Utility and young Laetans Jackson (Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley x Ch. Laetans Eudora) scored in sub-novice. Jackson, bred by Marcy Congdon, has just gone to his new owner Fran Wilmeth.

Barbara Miller thoroughly enjoyed her day judging the breeds and Junior Showmanship. For the second year in a row Fritz Rumpf bred and owned the BEST NORFOLK PUPPY, this time named RIGHTLY SO CHIPWICH by Ragus Bantam Cock and out of Ch. Norvik Rightly So. In a strong 3 to 6 month class Mrs. Miller found her BEST NORWICH PUPPY in Missy Wood's TERRAPIN TAPPAN ZEE. This young male is the first offspring of Ch. Windsongs Lord Copperfield and out of Ch. Terrapin Tea Rose. BEST NORWICH ADULT went to Dana Mathiesen's Penn Oak Tenley. Tenley is out of Penn Oak Pandora by Ch. Hannikams Sweet William.

Emily Beth Guss was also a repeat winner in Junior Showmanship when she handled, like a pro, the Norwich pup Terrapin Tappan Zee. Emily won the beautiful lacquered jewelry box offered by General and Mrs. Louis Menetrey. BEST STUD DOG was CH. WINDSONGS LORD COPPERFIELD (Ch. Thrumptons Lord Brady x Windyhill Miss Bonnie) bred and owned by Helen Brann and BEST BROOD BITCH was Missy Wood's homebred CH. TERRAPIN TEA ROSE. The BEST VETERAN was the Norfolk BADGEWOOD LUCKY SHOT (Badgewood Mighty Dog x Ickworth Pretty Piece) bred by Betty Fell and owned by Susan Ely; and BEST BRACE went to CH. TERRAPIN TEA ROSE and her look alike son CH. TERRAPIN TRILLIUM (out of Ch. Hannikams Sweet William).

A brilliant autumn sun shone brightly as the Parade of Champions brought out the best of the beautiful. Rounds of applause greeted each dog, applause well deserved.

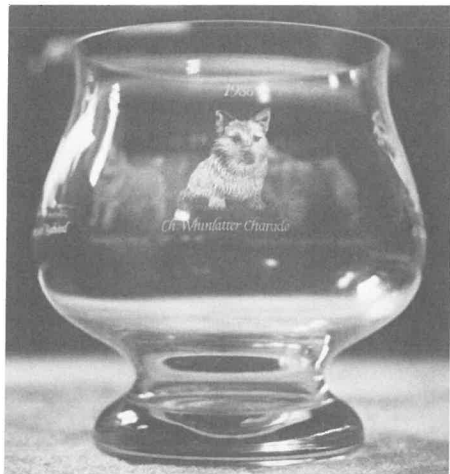
In between judging a generous lunch was offered to all in attendance made possible by the kindness of many Club members. To those who contributed we thank you. Our annual raffle this year was a dog bed stuffed with lots of dog goodies and was won by the ever-lucky Helen Brann.

Our sincere thanks to all the dogs and their enthusiasts who attended, participated and made this year's Match truly a FUN Match.

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

The 1986 Trophy, a diamond-cut crystal bowl, has been given to The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club by Mrs. P. Cemlyn-Jones, Hoylebank Norwich (England) and current President of The Norwich Terrier Club (England). Mrs. Cemlyn-Jones' trophy will enter service as a challenge trophy for Best of Breed in Norwich at our first 1986 Specialty Show.

Engraved on the bowl, in addition to Ch. Whinlatter Charade (shown), are four other of England's most important sires: Ch. Ragus Golden Chip, Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Redwood, Ch. Culswood Bargrange Pennywise, and Ch. Jericho Gingernut.



WORKING TERRIERS

STARTING YOUR WORKING TERRIERS

So - you spent the summer introducing your puppies to an artificial earth and drain pipes. At first you coaxed them by tossing food in but soon they were playing cops and robbers in it. When they got a little older, you began going for walks with one, two or more at a time (depending upon your neighborhood). You showed them places where mice might hide, and pointed out places where squirrels had sat, and praised them in an excited voice for showing interest. Now, where do you go? What's next?

Before you go on a real hunt, there are some things you must prepare for. First and foremost are obedience commands. They do not need to be formal commands or responses but **THEY DO NEED TO BE OBEYED**. No and Come are absolutely essential, and Down, Stay, and Wait are good to have available too. The first two commands have obvious value - to prevent a dog from crossing the road, getting the neighbor's chicken, or to return to you after he's run too far ahead. Down, Stay and Wait make it easier to you to check out holes before your dog enters, remove briar branches and vines wrapped around legs, calm a frenzied dog (or owner), or remedy any of a hundred other unexpected events.

Your dog needs to be in top physical shape. This means all shots must be up-to-date, and all dogs should have had enough physical exercise to build strength and stamina. Young puppies, new mothers, or any dog recovering from surgery may accompany you on your walk, (with your vet's Okay) but you'll need a leash to restrain his or her activities.

Next you need to prepare yourself. You'll need to learn basic first aid, and assemble a first aid kit. You'll also need to carry a shovel or a walking stick, or at least have quick access to a shovel and perhaps a friend or two you can call to help you use it. (Don't panic - in seven years of hunting I've never had to dig a dog out - but have often dug out mice, rats and woodchucks - it saves so much time!) Don't forget water. Even though you don't hunt your dog in hot weather, he will need a good, long drink after all his work. If you hunt just outside your backyard, you may leave your articles at home - where you can find them. If you must drive to a hunting site, take these items with you. Be sure you have permission of the owner to be there if you use someone else's property. Not only is it illegal to trespass, you may damage crops, walk in a field sprayed with chemicals, come upon wildlife traps or poison, or meet up with unfriendly livestock.

When, finally, your dogs meet up with their first big quarry, step back and let them handle it. Your words and actions may only distract your dogs, not the quarry. This is where hunting with an experienced friend - and dogs - really pays off. Finally, do not let the quarry suffer unnecessarily. If necessary, dispatch the chuck (or rat, or whatever) with a swift blow to the back of the head. Be sure your dogs are well out of the way! Good luck - and good hunting!

We are pleased to announce AWTA trial results from a trial we held in September. We had 15 entries with nine possible places in Certificate, Open, Novice A and Novice B. Our four Norwich and two we sold took seven of those places! The only Certificate of Gameness was won by our Ch. Lynhurst's Ami A Bell! We were very pleased!

Here is a list of dog first aid kit supplies. Be sure to check with your vet for dosages, hypersensitivity, etc.

scissors
bandages, assorted sizes
eye drops/boric acid
baby aspirin
panalog
dramamine/neodarbazine (for shock)

peroxide
adhesive tape
first aid book
Pepto-Bismol
amoxi

thermometer
tweezers
syrup of ipecac
Prednisone
any special medicines being
used by dogs.

—Linda Bell

BARK AWAY

That's Long Valley Freddie Jackson, five months old, taking his master, Kenneth Lipper, to the polls in New York City on 10 September 1985. Mr. Lipper ran for council president in New York against Andrew Stein and lost. Freddie was bred by Georgia Rose, Mr. Lipper's next door neighbor.

Ylva Samuelson of Skara, Sweden thinks it's easier to make a champion there than in England. Sweden uses a c.c. system similar to the one in England. The Samuelson's Kennel Zonda (Norwich) currently has three male champions and one champion bitch. Of two bitches just starting out, one already has two challenge certificates. Their stock stems from the Ragus and Thrumpton kennels, with one male from Blue-cedars.



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THE CALIFORNIA NORFOLK COLONY - Pictured at the San Mateo Kennel Club Show are most of the exhibitors who made up the first ever major competition in Norfolk Terriers. Gathered for this momentous occasion are top row, left to right: Dave Cook, Robin Jones, Jessica Jurich James and Kathleen Eimil. The bottom row left to right are: Bill Woodard, Alan Dalton and Ann Dalton. Not pictured but present were the Blumberg family.



Though just a four month old pup, Anbars' Red Man Gates, is the garden guardian for his mistress, Robin Sissom of Yakima, Washington. As you can see it is not an easy job what with Otis, the zucchini eating cat around.

Charles Leavitt and his wife have shown their new puppy Max-Well's Winter Wind in puppy matches in the Mendota Heights, Minnesota area and have placed second and fourth in the Group with her. There is nothing like hitting the ring winning.

Gunny also known as New Garden Ralf had been a bachelor for all of his nine years until Blue came to join him in his twilight years. She is of unknown ancestry but who cares. She's fun to be with and likes to do the same things Gunny does. (See photo) Their talents seem to dovetail as seen recently when Blue, after excavating half the yard, finally caught a mole. When spotted by Hazel Beeler, her owner, the mole was escaping Blue. Gunny and Miss Beeler dug under some cross-ties in the garden, found the critter and Gunny delivered the coup de grace, not by shaking in proper terrier fashion, but by crunching, which was equally effective.



KENNEL UPDATE

DANLEY—NORWICH—Another bride—another groom and even though it was a bit hectic, it was fun for the owners as well as the participants. Susan and Chuck White drove their pretty CH High Pines Carmel Cutie down from Richmond and all spent the night. Cutie said the bed she slept on was just about as comfortable as the one back home. Time, at a premium for the Whites but at least we got in some conversation about our favorite subject. Hannibal was all duked out in his best smoking jacket to greet his bride and we gave the bridal couple a bit of time together to determine whether or not their ardor was on "high." Next morning we all trekked over to our vet for a witnessed wedding. Can't say enough lovely things about the beautiful bride with the exception of her timing. The Whites had two round trips to make because Chuck was in the midst of preparing for an important business function in Houston and as soon as they arrived home from the 2nd ceremony he had to take right off for the airport. "Thanks a bunch Cutie." Quoting the L'Oreal TV models, Cutie said, "I'm worth it!" Latest word is the lady is indeed expecting and we hope and pray all goes well with dear mom and the anxiously awaited little ones.—Lee and Dan Donaldson, Chapel Hill, N.C.

HEDGEROW—NORWICH—Montgomery Co. and specialty weekends we sigh wistfully as Bonnie dutifully attends Founders' Day and graduation ceremonies at Mary Baldwin College where she has taught biology since 1966. Our *thoughts* are with you. We miss seeing all our friends! We hope she can get excused for our '86 *special* Specialty!

Bonnie's workload has increased, so our weekend showing has proportionately decreased. Nothing whirlwind. Bluebell has a three point major and two points. Sachet ditto. Honeybee/Buster had twins named BUSY BEE and JOHNNY CHUCK after Thornton Burgess characters as was their previous issue BUSTER BEAR. Margaret English, a N.Y.C. obedience teacher, has BUSY BEE. The English/Fineran credentials are spotlighted in the MAY '83 "AKC GAZETTE."—Sally and Bonnie Hohn, Staunton, VA.



Busy Bee & Margaret English

NEWS FLASH—Hooray for Hedgerow Buster Bear, who participating with Patty Fineran, has finished his C.D. in 3 *consecutive* shows with the following scores:

1st leg	191½	
2nd leg	195	(A third place)
3rd leg	193	

This qualifies him for the Gaines regionals!

LAETANS—NORWICH—No one could have been more surprised and PLEASED with Falkirk's BOW win at the '85 Specialty. She is living proof that some Norwich should *not* be shown as pups (as more experienced breeders have said all along) and that obedience training is wonderful preparation for the Breed ring. Judges at the Specialty and the next-day show where Fally repeated her triumph said that she was chosen for movement, manners, and her relationship with her owner/handler. That's what going through kindergarten, beginners, sub-novice and novice classes at a *good* training school will do for fiery pups. Thanks to all who encouraged me to keep working with her.

PS A "good" training school for Norwich will be based on: socialization and play with rewards for good behaviour first; never ever any harsh corrections; exercises taught as games with no chance for boredom; making every attempt to see situations from the dog's point of view. Mindless marching in circles is not effective and will turn your Norwich OFF.—Marcy and Bob Congdon, Vincentown, NJ.

LONG VALLEY—NORWICH—We are excited to announce the arrival of Thrumpton's Lord Mothkin to Long Valley. He is a wonderful dog! "Mothkin" has settled in with our Norwiches and has picked my CH. Chidley Stillman to be his best buddy.

We have had a fun year with puppies. Long Valley Almire Rock produced her first litter—six fat and happy red puppies! (Five of whom have gone to super new homes.) "Booter Jackson" remains at Long Valley and is looking forward to the Match.—Georgia R. Rose, Spring Lake, NC.



Thrumpton's Lord Mothkin Comes to Long Valley

MAX-WELL—NORFOLK—I couldn't begin to write this kennel report without first thanking Susie DePew and Bob LaRouech for all the attention, care and love shown to Ch. Nanfan Crunch. As this young dog's handlers they have displayed excellent team work by placing Crunch in the Terrier Group numerous times.

I trust your summer was as stimulating and yet as relaxing as mine was. I spent three weeks in England with friends met in previous years and had the opportunity of spending time with new friends. It was my good luck to be in England during fairly decent weather. The sun beamed down upon the exhibitors, Norwich and Norfolk and the spectators. The ring was surrounded by not only the English but by the foreign spectators as well. Reggie Higgins, Dana Stewart, Jean Byer all enjoyed the activities. I had the opportunity of visiting the show grounds the day prior to Norwich and Norfolk judging. It was mind boggling. I never saw so many booths devoted to dog paraphernalia. Elaborate tents are set up to house the catering facilities, a bit more delicious than our food trucks offerings. Tea, coffee, and cakes were provided for the foreign visitors in a tent for this purpose. Potted flowers were everywhere. If you haven't been, but do get the chance to cross the Atlantic and visit Windsor, do so, you'll enjoy every minute of it.

Janet and Charlie Levine purchased Max-Well's Winter Wind, a bitch puppy sired by Ch. Nanfan Crunch. This little charmer caught the eye of a couple of Match Show judges by placing second and fourth in the Terrier Group. Keep in mind if you have just purchased a puppy the Match Show is the best route for getting your youngster ready for the pointed shows.—Barbara Miller and Sue Bobley, Roslyn, NY.

MOUNTAIN BROOK—NORWICH—What a great greeting Texas gave me! They even let me finish Biscuit at our first show - letting me take her to victory by going Best of Breed over two Specials, one my own. Such wonderful, warm and helpful people are the owners of Norwiches in Texas. They even found me a very talented breeder of dogs, Wilbert Hayward, and now Jeff and Biscuit should produce on or about November 17th. YES, Texas has been good to and for me. I'm glad I came.—Shirley Cook, Harlingen, Texas.

SKYSCOT—NORWICH—Things are looking up at SkyScot. Since our last report, Jacob (SkyScot's Prototype) located and captured the final major he needed for his title, and Polly (Teakwood's Polly Pringles) won one of the necessary majors toward her championship. She wonders if she's about to set some kind of record. She's up to 22 points and a Group IV now! Little Webster wound up as Baybreez Bootlegger. At just 7 months of age, he was boasting his Specialty wins: Best in Sweeps and Reserve Winners Dog. Fifteen minutes after the judging his blown puppy coat was stripped off, and he's now beginning to take on the appearance of a handsome adolescent. In hopes that we'll have some Sweepstakes and puppy class material for the various specialty shows in 1986, we bred Angel (Bevmore x Amber) to Melford. The result was one red male puppy (one week old as of this writing), so it looks like we'll be issuing another invitation or two to the canine stork.—Bob and Leslie Becker, Middleburgh, New York.

TERRAPIN—NORWICH—Old Mother Hubbard went to her cupboard and discovered it was bare. Hmmm. What happened to all those toys past puppies had enjoyed? So Old Mother Hubbard went to her wallet and discovered it too was bare. Fear gripped her as she realized she was faced with her first ECONO-LITTER!! But no pup of Ms. Hubbards was going to go without the advantages of others before so she improvised. The cardboard center from a roll of paper towels really got things rolling. Old socks were a smash, but please no nylon stockings. A mateless dock-sider was far more enjoyable than a rawhide chewy and when the paper bags were hauled out the pups gave Ma Hubbard a standing ovation. Moral of story? The best things in life really are free.—Margaretta Wood, Ft. Washington, PA.

TYLWYTH—NORFOLK—It was an honor to have been chosen to judge the Sweepstakes at the 1985 Specialty. I would like to thank the Club for giving me the opportunity. I was especially pleased to see my Best in Sweeps choice in both breeds go on to do so well in the regular class judging.

This has been a season for the completion of many obedience titles. Tylwyth Just Chelsea, having earlier finished her Canadian CD and AKC CDX, amazed me by proving ready for Utility competition a few short months later. She gained her Utility title in August and may (as yet unconfirmed) by the youngest terrier ever to do so. Chelsea likes Utility as anyone in the vicinity can plainly hear!

In a brief interim, we dashed up to Sherbrooke on an August weekend and returned with 2 Canadian CDX titles, one for Chelsea and one for her mother, Cammy (Ch. Castle Point Mint UD) who had been waiting for the CKC to lower their jump heights.

Following Chelsea's Utility triumph, she and Cammy celebrated by killing a rat. Nasty old me spoiled it all by refusing to let them eat it, a decision spurred by visions of having to have the carpet cleaned again. (I leave the interpretation of this last to the reader's imagination).

Last winter's puppies are in new homes, one in Manhattan and one in Princeton.—Mary D. Fine, Storrs, CT.

KENNELS AND STUD DOGS

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

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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 Weekeepeemee 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 Raggedge 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 Airesot 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.

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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. 2, Box 130, McDonald, TN 37353. Tel: 615-238-5497.

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.

HOMESPUN—NORWICH—Susan L. White, Rt. 2, Box 380, Richmond, VA 23233. Tel.: 804-784-3839.

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

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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.

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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.

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