

# the Norwich & Norfolk News

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

WINTER

51

1986



*photo Mike Mathiesen*

Looking Forward to a Glorious Jubilee Year

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# THE NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB

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## PUBLICATIONS

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

### Norwich & Norfolk Notions

Cochairmen: Mrs. George Bellenger, Carrcroft, 1220 Evergreen Road, Wilmington, DE 19803  
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**NORWICH TERRIER PEDIGREE BOOK 1974.** By Joan Redmond Read. Over 100 pedigrees, 140 photographs. \$5.50.

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

**PURE-BRED DOGS—AMERICAN KENNEL GAZETTE.** The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club bimonthly column edited by Margaretta Wood. Yearly subscription \$18.00. Available: AKC, 51 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010.

# NORWICH & NORFOLK NEWS

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

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

Heading: By James Fagan Schamberg, Page 1. Richmond, Virginia

The News is Printed by Old Dominion Press, Inc., Richmond, VA 23229

**News Subscriptions:** Mrs. Edwin L. Levy, Jr., 310 Tarrytown Drive, Richmond, VA 23229  
 Two Issues—Spring and Fall—\$5.00 Back Issues—\$2.50 a copy Overseas air mail postage—\$4.00 a year  
 extra. Make checks payable to the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club. Foreign subscribers' payments must be in U.S. funds (i.e.) Postal Money orders.  
 Breeders—Free copy of the News to each new owner. Send address to this department. The News will be mailed to them.

## NEW DEADLINE SCHEDULE FOR THE NEWS

To some readers it may seem as if they had received a copy of the NEWS only three months or so ago. And those readers would be right. In order to put the NEWS on a regular publication schedule it was necessary to run two issues close together. From now on the NEWS will appear in July and February. The deadlines will always be May 15th for readers contributions and 1 June for section editors, the winter deadlines will be 15 December for readers contributions and 1 January for section editors. This means that after the readers contributions deadline the show front editor for instance will not be able to accept champions pictures for the upcoming issue and will have to save late material for the next issue. Therefore the deadline for the next issue is 15 May.

**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  
Terrier Group Judge: Mr. S. Hurt

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

July 26 Lompoc Valley Kennel Club (CA)  
Supported Entry

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

October 25 Superstition Kennel Club (AZ)  
Supported Entry

**SPECIAL JUBILEE EDITION OF THE NEWS**

To celebrate our jubilee year a special staff of editors is working on a bonus edition of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier News. It will bring our breed history up to date from the landmark NORWICH TERRIERS U.S.A. 1936-1966. Projected to be about 90 pages, it will be illustrated of course. To update the kennel information shown in *Norwich Terriers USA 1966* and to help trace successful breeders, the information shown in the breeds, questionnaires have sent out to everyone in the kennel listing. Complete information seeking mailings will follow general membership. This third issue will be sent to you if you don't want to miss!

Dear Friends,

I want to express my personal appreciation and gratitude to our many members and friends and lovers of Norwich and Norfolk who have so far committed over \$9,000 to our Golden Anniversary Fund. I think I've written about 120 thank-you notes, and I know I am still behind. But this generous expression of support and interest has been overwhelming, and I hope that the good feelings I sense so early on, and in the many notes you've sent me with your gifts, will continue throughout the year. They will, you know, if each of us keeps it all in its proper perspective and wants to enjoy the renewal of friendships and the delight and sight of the dogs that we'll see at the three Specialties and the Match.

I also want to thank the members of the English Norwich Terrier Club for their profoundly generous gift to our Club for our discretionary use during the Golden Anniversary Year. As you scan the premiums for the shows, you'll see how the Governors have decided to apply this wonderful gift. Several Norfolk and Norwich fanciers in England have also made personal gifts to our fund or of trophies for particular shows, and we are enormously pleased to have these, too.

The American Kennel Club will focus *Gazette* coverage on the May 31st Specialty, and although we have blocked room space at our old stand-by, The Ramada/Coach Inn (200 Commerce Drive, Fort Washington, PA 19034. Phone 215-542-7930), you'll be happy to know that the Jubilee Dinner cum Annual Meeting following the Specialty will be at a location to be announced later. While you can plan to make hotel reservations now, all details, official announcements, invitations will follow by mid-March.

As we enter the anniversary year, I want once again to repeat something I've said before. No one, of course, enters a dog in any show to lose. But no one likes a bad loser—and it isn't terribly likely that the dog knows, anyhow. Equally, no one likes a bad winner, and sadly I've seen far too much poor sportsmanship among exhibitors in the last two or three years. One needs to be graceful and gracious no matter what happens. Like most of my predecessors in this job, I have little patience with the trophy scavengers. Each of our judges will do their very best. Each will judge dogs, and you have asked them to judge yours when you enter.

We'll also have a larger-than-usual spectator fleet. I ask that those of us who are more used to shows, protocol, and Club gatherings be especially sensitive to the novices and strangers who want to see our dogs, and be helpful, perhaps even courteous, to them. Introduce yourself. Answer any questions sensibly. Make them feel welcome.

Finally, since a lot of this is trial-and-error, I hope you'll be constructive in your comments and willing to help when asked. It's very easy to be critical, but it's also possible that one day you'll have to be responsible for and bear the scrutiny of putting on a show. Remember why we're there. Remember the dogs.

New Year's Eve, 1985

Yours sincerely,  
Edward M. Resovsky  
President

### NORWICH TERRIERS U.S.A. 1936 - 1966

Sales of the reprinted NORWICH TERRIERS USA are moving briskly by mail and are expected to do just as well when they go on sale at a special NNTC table at Westminster Dog Show and later at our specialties. Except for a tribute to editor Constance Stuart Larrabee and the deletion of some outdated pedigrees the reprint is identical to the original. Long out of print, the board of the NNTC felt the book had much to offer new members concerning the history of famous old kennels and names that were once so familiar (and some still are). Illustrated with over 200 photographs, the majority taken by Constance Larrabee, the book is a vital record of the breed for its illustrations alone.

It may be purchased by mail by sending a check made out to the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club to:

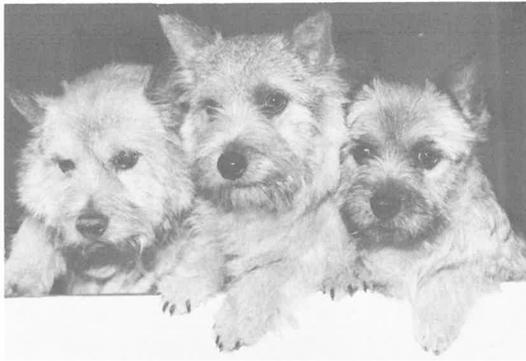
Old Dominion Press, Inc.  
1205 East Cary Street  
Richmond, Va. 23219

The price is \$15.00 plus a dollar postage and handling. For five copies or more the price will be \$12.75 plus \$.75 for postage and handling.

## ROOTS

My relationship with dogs began early. At the ripe age of one month my cribmate was a Dachshund named Wanda. Over the years my family and I enjoyed and experienced Labradors, Basset Hounds and of course Mutts. In 1966 my mother became smitten with Sealyham Terriers (later and additionally Dandie Dinmont Terriers) and soon the prefix Penllyn began to overshadow my own identity. BUT, like mother like daughter, soon I also began to get 'involved.' After much time and direction a small red dog chose me and I purchased my first Norwich from the late Mrs. S. Powell Grif-fitts. I named him Alex.

Unlike most, the foundation of Terrapin is based on its males rather than its bitches. All descendants in our house come down from CH. Shawnees Wicket Keep and CH. Thrumptons Lord Timberson.

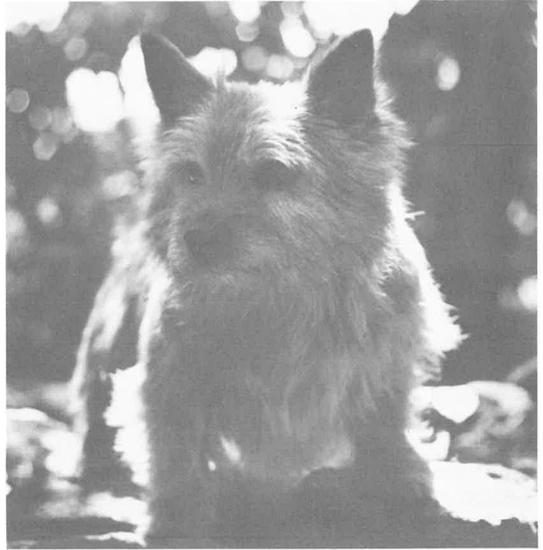


*photo Michael B. Mathiesen*

### A TRILOGY

CH. Shawnees Wicket Keep with his great grandsons Tappan Zee and Trillium.

## TERRAPIN



*photo Michael B. Mathiesen*

CH. Thrumptons Lord Timberson  
The Grand Daddy of them all!

Wicket Keep, a cobby red dog, sired CH. Terrapin Teapot, dam of CH. Terrapin Tea Rose who is dam of CH. Terrapin Trillium and Tappan Zee. Timberson, another true red with great hindquarters and movement, is statistically more influential. Top producer of all time until the age of 12 years, he sired for me CH. Terrapin Tea Rose and CH. Hannikams Sweet William. To carry on, Sweet William bred to Tea Rose and to my CH. Thrumptons Lady Greta produced the champions Turk's Cap, Trellis and Trillium. Timberson will be bred to his granddaughter Trellis, an event I anxiously await. Collectively, my boys are proud to claim over 250 offspring, a multitude of champions with many in the obe-

dience ring as well. It is hoped that their heirs will continue to produce the type of Norwich I originally found so beguiling—expressive, imaginative, comical and alert.

Being a member of the 'working class' my breeding program is limited to a litter every year or so and with that in mind I am proud of the number of homebred champions. My stud dogs, however, continue to produce offspring for many others who have enjoyed wins at such shows as the National Specialty and, of course, Montgomery. Thanks to my males I am able to say in touch with litters, congratulate the new champ, welcome the newcomer. A devoted lover of the breed must always enjoy the side-effects as well as the fanfare.

But the substance of Terrapin remains in its unfailing love of the dog as a breed. In my opinion I see them as agreeable, adaptable and eternal in memory. Through my foundation studs we have managed to retain expressive heads, rich red coats, and most of all, temperaments that are gay and cunning, providing a maximum of sunshine. My fear for their future is the possibility that they could become a commodity, God forbid, a number in a long row of pens. My hope for their future is to see them remain the dog they were originally bred to be—and then some.

As I sit here there are ten dogs at my feet ranging from 13 years to seven months. Sleepy yet satisfied eyes look up at me. It's been a good day; and tomorrow we go to the car wash!!—Margaretta Wood



photo Michael B. Mathiesen

CH. Hannikams Sweet William

The work horse of Terrapin, following in his father's footsteps.

## BEST FOOT FORWARD

### The Complete Guide to Obedience Handling

by Barbara Handler

Loveland, Colorado, 1984, Alpine Productions, Inc.

Really good dog fiction is a rare commodity; thus dog book reviewers must fill their columns with reviews of whelping books and obedience training manuals and dog medicine for the layman books. The subject of this review, **BEST FOOT FORWARD**, is sure to be a classic of the obedience genre. Though the book covers such basics as how to fill out an entry form and the difference between fun matches and sanctioned matches, it is not a book for the rank novice training but more for the pre-expert.

What Ms. Handler does in her book is interpret every single exercise in each class of an obedience trial according to *AKC regulations*. She explains what you can and can not do in each exercise which will cause you to lose points or fail the exercise. Some judges have little fetishes that they really believe are part of the regulations. For instance this reviewer was scolded by a judge for having a plain leather collar without tags on her Novice A Norwich. Only a nylon choke was acceptable according to the judge. Ms. Handler uses pictures in her book to show just what collars may be used and how.

Ms. Handler writes clearly and concisely. She covers each class quite completely from Novice A to Utility. Her qualifications for writing such a book show that she knows obedience from both sides of the clipboard. She has taken three dogs to a T.D. and one to an Obedience Championship! She has instructed since 1973 and is approved to judge all obedience classes. This book belongs next to your favorite training manual. Better buy two, borrowers will not be reliable returners!—Hope Levy

Dear Editor:

The courage to write this letter came from reading Linda Bell's letter in your last issue regarding Norwich coats. I genuinely share her concern about the apparent trend toward fluffy and wavy coats.

My first two Norwich were acquired 15 years ago and both had coats which matched the standard. I was proud enough of them as being typical Norwich that I entered them in some local shows (never won any points, but at least helped fill out the entry), and with the breeder's sanction, attempted to breed the bitch (no luck).

My current story begins with the demise of the last of my original pair and the resulting search for two Norwich pups to quickly fill the gap in the family circle. Out came old issues of the former Norwich Terrier News (I had let my subscription lapse, but hadn't thrown any copies away) along with catalogs of dog shows attended in the past year or so. After many phone calls, the search seemed fruitless; then the breeder of my first pair told me a bitch from her line had whelped recently and the owner might be able to supply my demand.

Contact was made and the owner agreed to furnish a dog and a bitch of pet-only quality, yet typical Norwich. I was advised the coats were a "little" soft and not a good red as I had requested, but having faith in my original breeder's reputation for producing quality stock and hearing that the sire was a champion, I said I'd take them.

I picked them up at an airport 5 hrs. away and in the time it took to drive home, those two rascals had made their way into my heart despite their overly fluffy coats. I must state here that the breeder had offered to take them back if I wasn't satisfied with them, but my heart won out over my head and I kept them.

I can only say now, several months later, that I am ashamed to announce them as Norwich Terriers because they are so far-removed in general appearance from what I know a Norwich should be. Toby's fluffy coat makes him look like a teddy bear (literally), and Suzie's long, fine, almost wavy hair always looks like it needs a good brushing and is almost white in spots. Both have long hair on the top of their head and on the ears, hiding all those pert expressions that come with clean-cut head and ear-lines. Both coats require more grooming attention than a proper Norwich coat does.

I guess what I'm trying to say is that if I, a long-time Norwich lover, can be taken in by a breeder who doesn't really know or try to adhere to the standards, the breed is going to suffer greatly. And even if some genetic mistakes occur, the breeder should recognize them and if sold, reduce the price, withhold the papers, and insist upon spaying or neutering to prevent perpetuating such mistakes. (I believe I paid the going price for an average animal, I received papers and was not requested to refrain from breeding).

I would hope that judges of the breed are giving proper weighting to coats. In fact, if faced with an entire entry of poor coats, they should withhold all awards. I don't know if this can be done, but perhaps it is a matter the Norwich & Norfolk Terrier Club should give some thought to. And please don't consider changing the coat standard to fit, or allow for, the soft-coated dogs being produced today. Both Norwich and Norfolks are supposed to be working terriers. Soft, fluffy coats belong on protected lap dogs, not on dogs bred for "going-to-earth" which entails outdoor hunting, digging, chasing through fields and woods, and all those good things.

I can only hope that most breeders are adhering to the standard and that only a relatively small number of non-conforming animals are being produced. I was just going to keep and love my two expensive non-Norwich-like pups in silence, figuring that it had been my own fault for not sending them back to the breeder and waiting until I could be sure of what I was getting for my money. Then I read Linda's letter and it hit me that coats may be a wide-spread problem and that I should at least voice my opinion.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Jean Lumley, Norwich-lover



Mrs. Lumley's pups.

## TERRIERTORIAL IMPERATIVE

I've tried to tell my stud dogs  
 Not to "autograph" my chair.  
 I've tried to scrub the scent away.  
 They always know it's there.  
 I RANT and RAVE!  
 Their ears go down!  
 Am I on the right track?  
 They sheepishly comply, of course,  
 Until I turn my back!

—Bonnie Hohn

# OBEDIENCE

## OBEDIENCE TRAINING METHODS

Back when obedience training was first gaining popularity, most instructors used compulsive techniques to get results. What are compulsive techniques? Any method that compels or physically forces the dog to behave or react in a prescribed manner can be considered compulsive. The so-called "yank and yell" method is an example. In heeling, you want the dog to walk at your left side with his head and neck in line with your hip. (This varies somewhat, depending upon the size of the dog.) If the dog forges ahead or lags behind, the handler "yanks" on the lead, jerking the dog back or compelling him forward, as he yells, "Heel." This procedure with variations is still used by many trainers today and apparently some people are reasonably successful with it. Otherwise, they wouldn't continue to use it. However, it takes a "tough" dog to stand up under such treatment.

Last winter I wanted an additional place to work my Norwich in Utility. I was told that a well known training club would let handlers put their dogs through a show routine at the end of the regular training classes, which was just what I wanted. I enrolled and the first evening I arrived during Open class instruction. As I watched, the instructor focused on a cocker spaniel who had just earned his C.D. in three straight shows with all scores above 190. The dog was lagging slightly during heeling practice. Repeated yanking on the dog's choke collar only made his lag more as his resistance increased. The instructor took the dog from the handler, put a prong (pinch) collar on it and started yanking the dog vigorously with the right hand while hitting it on the rump with a yard stick held in the left hand. I must admit I was stunned by this performance. (This treatment turned the cocker off totally and I heard two weeks later that the owner retired the dog as it wouldn't work at all anymore.)

A little later when the instructor turned to a lesson on teaching the retrieve, both my Norwich and I were shaken by the yelps coming from a boxer that was being subjected to repeated ear pinching to force it to retrieve a dumbbell. At this point, I gathered up my terrier along with her scent articles and left, never to return even though I had paid for eight weeks of practice time. I know that my dogs do not respond well to these harsh, negative procedures. I would hope that Norfolk and Norwich owners would avoid obedience clubs using such methods.

What methods do seem to work with our little terriers (and most other breeds)? Inductive techniques seem to produce the best results. The emphasis is on praise, reward and enjoyment by both dog and handler. Obedience should be fun for both members of the team. Human and canine participants should enjoy working together. The humans should be smiling and the canine's tails should be wagging. This is what you should look for when checking out obedience training classes in your area.

Try to find an instructor who has had experience working with little dogs. If he has trained only German Shepherds or some other large breed, he might not realize that you need to shorten your stride (but not slow your pace) so your short legged dog can move smoothly beside you. Look for an instructor who talks to the dogs (and people) in a friendly, cheerful voice rather than bellowing commands. The training techniques should use positive reinforcement such as praising the dog for being in the correct position rather than punishing him for being in the wrong position. Use food rewards to get fast recalls, happy heeling and quick straight sits. Teach retrieving using food rewards. In using food and/or praise, you must be very quick with your timing of the reward. The food should go into the dog's mouth the instant he sits straight, comes, drops, retrieves or whatever you are teaching. You cannot delay the reward five to ten seconds while you fumble in your pocket for the "cookie," or the dog will not realize which behavior is being rewarded.

Find an instructor who will break down the exercises into small segments. If you want to speed up the recall, get excited when you call the dog and celebrate his arrival with verbal praise, food and petting as soon as he gets there. Don't hassle him for a straight sit at that point. Teach sits-in-front as a separate exercise and then put the recall and sit together later. If the dog anticipates the recall and breaks his stay, don't yell "No" at him. He will think you are yelling because he is coming to you and will slow down on the recall. Ignore the anticipation at that moment but go back and work on "stays" until he is steady.

If you can find ten minutes a day to spend with your dog and if you can locate a training class that uses positive reinforcement techniques, you can train your terrier to a Companion Dog title. Try it and find out how enjoyable it is to have a little dog who is under control and thinks you are the very best friend he could ever have.

Frances H. Wilmeth

## OBEDIENCE UPDATE

Our obedience winners this time around are all Norwich Terriers. We are only covering three months of shows listed in the AKC Gazette, October through December, so perhaps the Norfolks will make a strong comeback in the next column. We know Nancy Parker is showing her Tarolin's Trinket of C.J., C.D. in Open classes and has one or two legs, so she should be sporting her CDX title soon.

A new CD Norwich (pending AKC confirmation) is Hedgerow Buster Bear, handled by Patty Fineran. He earned his title in short order in three Virginia shows on three consecutive weekends from September 21st through October 5th. The scores were excellent: 191.5, 195 and 193 respectively. The highest earned him a third place in a class of 26 entries. What a great way to go!

Another new title holder is Lynhurst's Here's Troubell, owned by Steven and Linda Bell, handled by Linda. Troubell will be remembered as the only Norwich to qualify in obedience at the AKC Centennial Show in 1984.

Royal Rock Percy, owned by M. and M. O. Montgomery, has two CD legs gained at shows in North Carolina in late September and early October. We expect to read that he is finished by the next listing in the Gazette.

At a higher level, Wakerobin Brewster, CD, owned by Pat Whittle, now has two legs toward his CDX. The first was earned at Valley Forge Kennel Club show in September. We watched him work a very nice class for the second leg at the Lower Camden County Dog Training Club Trial in New Jersey in November.

When we checked our records prior to writing this column, we found the names of both Norwich and Norfolk terriers who have earned one or two legs towards a title in the past year or so but have never finished. We also find some that finally gain a title but over a period of many months. Unless you live in an area where there are only one or two shows a year, we suggest that once your dog seems ready, you enter four or five shows in close succession and go for the title in a hurry. If you stretch it out by showing once, then entering another show a month later and so on, your dog will probably become bored, lose his enthusiasm and not do a

well as if he had several shows close together. It is difficult to keep any dog "psyched up" over a long period.

Another problem that may arise when you stretch out your shows is that you may inadvertently enter under the same judge twice. A friend of mine recently thought she had her third leg, earned six months after the first, only to discover that the first and third legs were gained under the same judge so she did not have a title. Remember, all three qualifying scores toward any one title must be earned under three different judges.

It is encouraging to see more Norwich and Norfolk Terriers taking part in obedience in more areas of the country. Let's make 1986 a banner year. Happy heeling and retrieving!

—Frances H. Wilmeth



photo Georgia Rose

Has Polly won this round from Sherman the Racoon?

## BREED HISTORY

*Article appearing in Mar. 1, 1936 American Kennel Gazette*

### UNDERGRADUATES OF CAMBRIDGE MADE THE NORWICH TERRIER A FAD MORE THAN HALF CENTURY AGO

By John Ross Harkness

*Ed. note—Written from notes sent to Henry D. Bixby, one of the founders of the Norwich Terrier Club, by Mrs. Evelyn Mainwaring.*

The majority of the true terrier breeds spring from old working or sporting dogs, but many have outgrown, to a great extent, their early characteristics. No indictment is intended against any of the popular terriers, yet it still is true that many breeders are more concerned with developing breeds than in continuing to exhibit those that have attained the highest popularity they can hope to reach.

It was such a feeling, spreading among a small circle of old terrier breeders, that resulted in the recent importation to the United States of some dogs of a breed that never before has been known at our bench shows. This breed is recognized in England, today, as the Norwich terrier, although, like many other breeds, it has carried half a dozen different names during the 50 odd years it has been known as a definite type.

While it is perfectly true that the Norwich terrier has not been benched at any American show, to date, it would be wrong to say that the breed is unknown in the this country. The first specimens were sent over from England shortly after the World War, but these were put in the hands of Masters of Foxhounds who had little interest in show dogs. Also, these dogs were then known as "Jones terriers," in honor of one of the foremost breeders in England. More interesting than their importation so many years ago is the fact that descendants of those "Jones terriers" still are proving popular workers with various packs of foxhounds. They are game to the core.

The Norwich terrier has been known in England since 1880, but it was not until 1932 that the Kennel Club took any official notice to it. By then, of course, the breed was well established. And the granting of challenge certificates in 1935 brought out good entries. The breed had a champion in very short order. This was the smart and typical little dog, Biffin of Beaufin, owned by Mrs. Evelyn Mainwaring, which captured his titular honors in three successive shows, finishing at the Metropolitan and Essex exhibit, held in the Crystal Palace, London, in November. Incidentally, the show career of this dog began in 1933, at Cruft's when, as a nine months' old puppy he won four firsts and best of sex.

The history of the Norwich terrier traces back to the early 70's of the past century when there were weight classes for Irish terriers; these being divided into over 9 lbs. and under 9 lbs. The small dogs made admirable pets to be kept in restricted quarters, and the noted "Doggy" Lawrence of Cambridge conceived the idea of making them a fad among the undergraduates of the famous university. The gamey, little, red terriers became exceptionally popular, and Lawrence made for himself something of a reputation by bringing out a new breed of dog. Today, some think the breed should be called the "Cantab terrier" in honor of the collegiate atmosphere where it made its bow.

The breed was introduced into Norfolk by Mr. Nichols of Whymondham, who had obtained his stock from Cambridge, and it was then, in 1880, that the name "Norwich" first was applied to the dog. This strain was kept pure by several breeders in Norfolk until the World War, when breeding operations were almost entirely suspended. Jones, called the Market Harborough roughrider, was one of those breeders, during the many years he was with J. E. Cooke, Master of the Norwich Staghounds, and when he went to Mr. Stokes at Market Harborough he took some of the little red terriers with him, and called them Norwich terriers.

It was from this stock that he sent many to American Masters of Foxhounds some 16 years ago, which have been called "Jones terriers" in this country and much prized for their work with foxhounds.

The late Mr. Low, a well known man with hounds, also bred them at the same time as J. E. Cooke was breeding them. In 1909, R. J. Read, who still has a kennel of these dogs, received a bitch from Mr. Cooke weighing only ten and one half pounds. She was mated to a dog of Mr. Low's in an attempt to produce what all of these breeders wanted, namely, a small red terrier weighing not more than ten pounds fully grown, with a hard red coat, dark eyes, short legs, rather stocky, with prick or drop ears and above all, dead game. These little terriers are good rabbit dogs, many are good with the gun, will retrieve, and go through any cover. They go to ground as soon as they can run about, are very fond of water, and will retrieve duck.

Some of the dogs of Lawrence, the Cambridge dealer, had what are now called "black backs," showing the probable introduction of Welsh terrier blood. A Mrs. Fagan of Windsor, England, breeds these "black backs" having continued that strain for more than twenty years.

Eighteen years ago Mr. Jones acquired a prick eared Norwich terrier bitch, as he was without any of these dogs after the War. Jones produced his present stock of terrier from this little bitch. In the old days, Jones owned a very good bitch called Tinker which he obtained from Hopkins of Cambridge. He called it a Trumpington.

Mr. Hodgson bought the first of his dogs as puppies 25 years ago from Hopkins, and the name Trumpington was after Mr. Hopkins' home. After the War, when carrying on his breeding, Mr. Hodgson bought a couple of bitches from Miss Tabertean of Beaubridge, Isle of Wight. One of these bitches is now the property of Mrs. Mainwaring, who received it from Mr. Hodgson in 1926. At the age of ten years she is still the best ratter about the Mainwaring home. It seems that Miss Tabertean obtained her original stock from Jones of Market Harborough, which would tend to show that Norwich and Trumpingtons are the same breed.

Both the Hon. Mrs. Hoare and Mr. Hodgson still keep to the old type, small, red, drop eared dogs and use them very largely for working. Mrs. Hoare takes hers to Scotland each Fall to hunt rabbits, and they are smart at this work, Mrs. Hoare saying that, last season, they killed 40 in ten days all on their own, which is quite a bit of work for such small dogs.

They love going out with the horses, and can keep up with them notwithstanding their short legs. Ch. Biffin of Beaufin was bred by Mrs. Hoare, so he is strictly out of working stock.

The name given this outstanding little dog is very interesting as Mrs. Mainwaring named him after a small red Norfolk apple which, in Dickens' "Christmas Carol," "Bob Cratchet took home to Tiny Tim the squat and swarthy apple" which so exactly describes "Biffin." This little apple appears to have been taken to Norfolk by the Huguenots and they called it "Beaufin" — hence the name "Biffin of Beaufin."

These small dogs are splendid in the house as their hard close coats do not collect dirt, neither do they require trimming. Like most of the terriers, they are "one man dogs," having not much use for anyone else but their own masters. It would appear that their sponsors have been wise, having laid down the rule in their standard that "the distance from the stop to the occiput is to be one third longer than from the stop to the nose, the face to be foxy — wide between the eyes and narrow at nose." This was done to prevent in the Norwich terrier the so called "improvements" which often happen to the working breeds after they go on the bench. The eventual result seems to be the adoption of the so-called "punishing jaw," and the gradual working away from the original type entirely. It is to be hoped that this little dog will retain its interesting characteristics and not be subject to too much "improvement."

While the "Jones terriers" that came to America after the World War have not, in most cases, been kept pure, they are still being used in connection with a number of packs of foxhounds, around Philadelphia, Shelburne, and Millbrook, New York. Some of the more recent importations have been made more with the viewpoint of showing rather than working, and there are already some of these dogs in Maryland and Long Island which will probably be seen in some of the shows during the year 1936.

### STANDARD ADOPTED

Standard of Perfection for Norwich Terriers, as adopted by the Norwich Terrier Club of England, was approved by the Board of Directors of The American Kennel Club, February 12, 1936.

#### Description and Standard

**HEAD.** Muzzle, "foxy," yet strong; length about one-third less than a measurement from the occiput to the bottom of the stop, which should be a good one and well defined. Skull wide, slightly rounded with good width between the ears. Ears, if erect, slightly larger than a Cairn's; if dropped, very neat and small, and CORRECTLY dropped.

**EYES.** Very bright, dark and keen. Full of expression.

**TEETH.** Strong; rather large; closely fitting.

**JAW.** Clean, strong, tight lipped.

**NECK.** Short and strong; well set on clean shoulders.

**LEGS.** Short; powerful; as straight as consistent with the short legs at which we aim. Sound bone, feet round, thick pads.

**QUARTERS.** Strong, with great powers of propulsion.

**TAIL.** Medium docked, carriage not excessively gay.

**WEIGHT.** 10 to 14 lbs., 11 lbs. being the ideal.

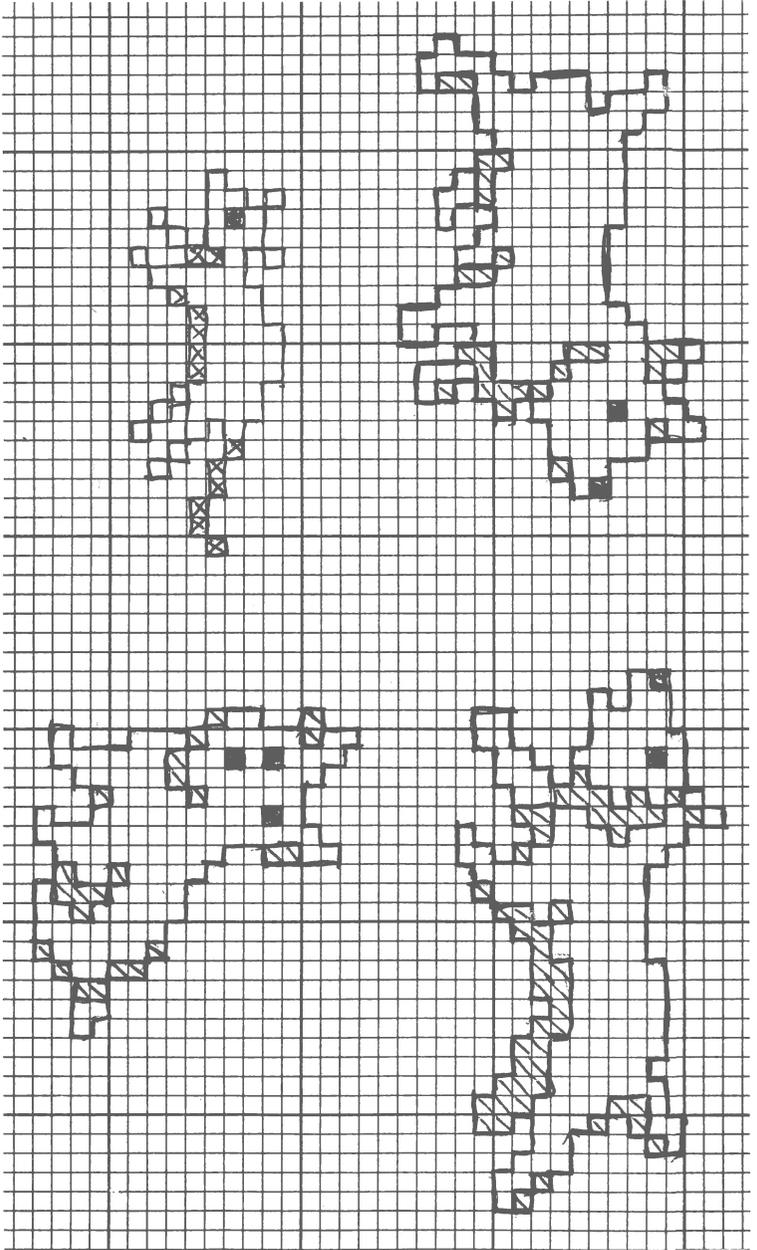
**HEIGHT.** 10 to 12 inches at the withers (not to exceed).

**COLOR AND COAT.** Red (to include red wheaten), black and tan, or grizzle. White is undesirable but shall not disqualify. Coat as hard and wiry as possible, but lies much closer to the body than a Cairn's, and is absolutely straight. It is longer and rougher on the neck and shoulders, in winter forming almost a mane. Hair on the head, ears and muzzle, except slight eyebrows, and slight whisker, is absolutely short and smooth.

**GENERAL APPEARANCE.** A small, low, keen dog, tremendously active. A perfect demon, yet not quarrelsome, and of a lovable disposition, and with a very hardy constitution.

**FAULTS.** Long weak back, a mouth badly over or under shot, full eye, soft expression.

**DISQUALIFICATIONS.** Yellow eyes; soft coat, or wavy, or curly, or silky. A long narrow head; square muzzle. Trimming is not desirable, and should be penalized rather than encouraged. Honorable scars from fair wear and tear shall not count against.



### NEEDLEPOINT PATTERNS

Some years ago James Fagan Scharnberg, the artist who designed our letterhead and the delightful prints of Norwich and Norfolk, designed these three little dogs for a needlepoint belt for our AKC delegate, Edwin Levy. Let us hope that some needlepoint inclined Norfolk owner will see his way clear to doing the same for the Norfolk contingent. Two shades of brown (choose two shades that are at least one shade apart for contrast), a bit of black for the eye and red for the tongue are all the colors you will need. Two shades of grey are needed for the rat.

## WORKING TERRIERS

By Linda M. Bell

If you have read the last two working terrier columns you know how to prepare your dog for hunting. But you still haven't gone out - or, you don't go out with your dogs on a regular basis. What you need is a little inspiration.

We should be able to assume that you were attracted to the Norwich or Norfolk because of its active nature - a reflection of your own lifestyle. You enjoy activity yourself. And because you adore your little four-legged companion, you like to do things to make him happy. Sure, he has a fenced area to exercise in - maybe even a whole fenced yard. But his exercising there is like your exercising on a stationary bike or working out in front of Richard Simmons. It may do the same thing as real bike riding or tennis does for you, but there's no doubt which is more fun.

Walking can be fun for you, too. Of course we know it gets the blood flowing and heart started (especially on those cold winter mornings). Walking with your dog can develop your powers of observation, too. What is it that your dog smells? Are those squirrel tracks in the snow? Was it a rabbit under the cover of the evergreen? Do those hairs belong to a skunk that tried to squeeze under the neighbors' fence? Keen observation can lead to a game with you and your dog. Who sees the bob-white first? Is there another entrance to the hole your dog is working at? Even when game is scarce, you can enjoy nature's beauty. Study the bird in the tree, then look it up when you get home. Marvel at the variety of leaves, tree bark, flower petals.

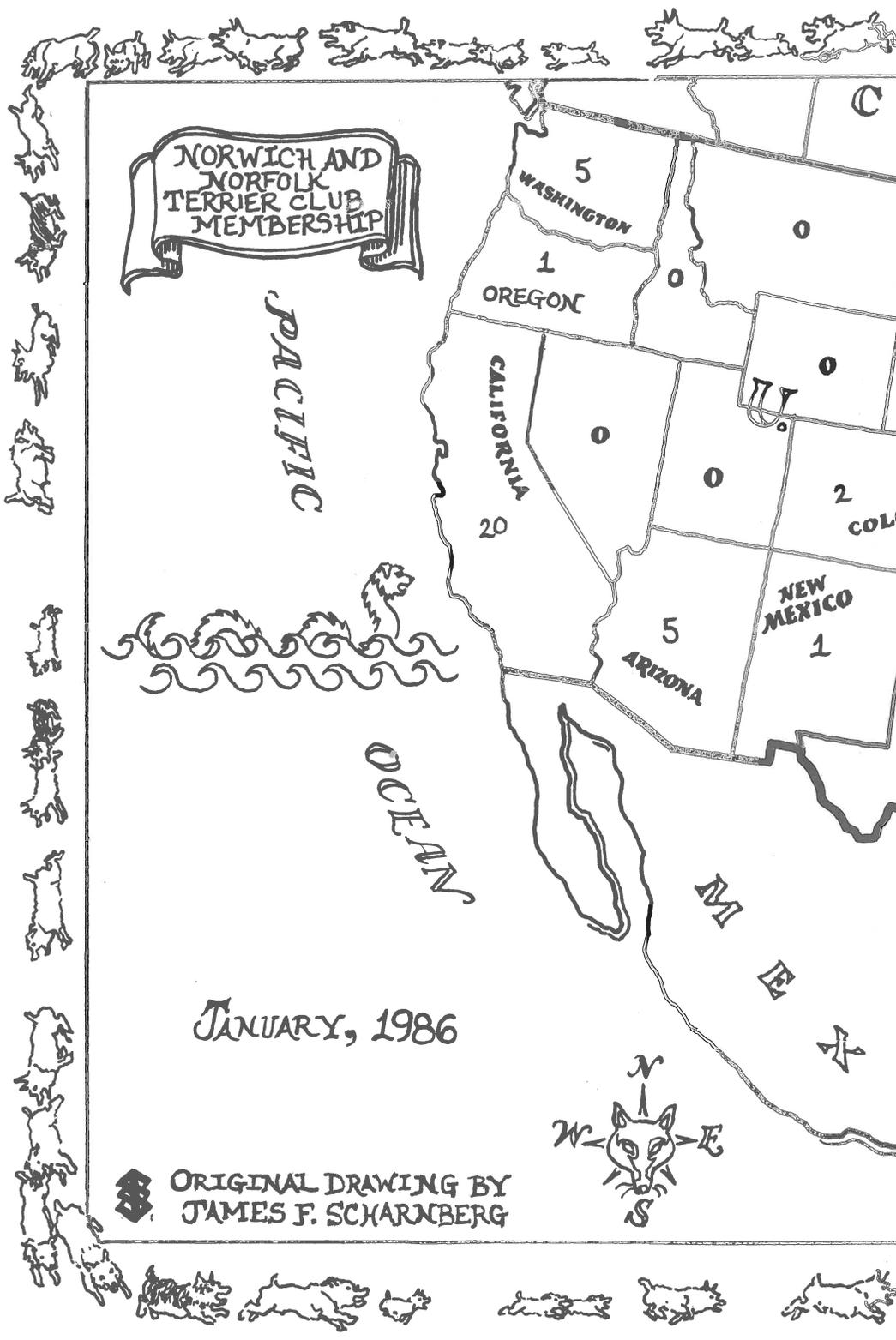
Learn what kind of rocks are common in your area. How many can you identify as your dog sniffs the base of a tree, or checks under a fallen log? Success in finding arrowheads, old coins, or even interesting shaped rocks (for craft-painting, aquariums, or rock gardens) becomes easier with practice.

We have lived in four different places in the last four years. I have enjoyed being startled by quail taking flight, stumbled upon deer lying down in tall grass, discovered foxes watching me (laughing, I'm sure, at out foxing me and the dogs), checked cattle and fences, picked stones, removed fallen branches from hayfields, and dug thistles on my dad's farm (he was happy to "trade favors" - his land for my "work"). I have met neighbors, found arrowheads and brought home kindling wood, and currently "travel" with pruning shears to prune trees and clear brush and vines from our small wooded "back yard."

We walk everyday, rain or shine, and while in Michigan, even in hip-deep snow. Sometimes we're gone for an hour, sometimes only 10 minutes. We've been fortunate to almost always have been able to go off-leash, but even when on-lead was our only choice, we still enjoyed ourselves. Off-lead the dogs covered more area; on-lead they worked harder, pulling me with incredible strength, at a near-run in one direction, then slowing down to return home. I actually felt better, more energetic during those on-lead times.

Because we go everyday, the dogs are much more settled, more easy-going, in the house. They are not as destructive, or yappy, or demanding as they might be. There have been a few times, right after moving, or when out of town company comes, when our walks were very brief or irregular, and the dogs were more demanding, more "pesty," in the house. On the other hand, because of the time we spend together, we have a closer bond than many people do with their dogs. We really *enjoy* each other. I've seen different sides of the dogs' personalities - those who rule the house don't always rule the hunt.

Sometimes I wonder who enjoys the walks more - me, or the dogs. But I know who benefits from them - All of us!



NORWICH AND  
NORFOLK  
TERRIER CLUB  
MEMBERSHIP

PACIFIC



OCEAN

JANUARY, 1986



ORIGINAL DRAWING BY  
JAMES F. SCHARNBERG





## THE BLUE RIBBONS OF TEXAS

The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Fanciers of Texas held their first ever Texas Norwich and Norfolk Weekend on the weekend of 23 and 24 November 1985. The weekend started at the Nolan River Kennel Club Show on Saturday with an entry of twenty. Doctor Alvin Krause chose Ch. O'HENRY'S LEO OF WYCHWOOD owned by Henry Owens of Arlington, Texas and bred by Rose Balsis as his Best of Breed. The next day at the Cen-Tex Kennel Club in Waco Mrs. Thomas Gately picked Ch. TODWIL'S PAL JOEY bred by Glen Wills and owned by Glen Wills and Barbara Pierce as her Best Of Breed out of an entry of twenty-two Norwich.

The first annual Texas Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Fun Match took place in Waco on Saturday at the Heart of Texas Fairgrounds. The sweepstakes judge was Priscilla Wells of Ponca City, Oklahoma. The judging of the regular classes was ably done by Reverend Michael Parsons of Wichita Falls, Texas. The total entry was an impressive thirty-seven Norwich! The sweepstakes had twenty-four entries and the classes drew nineteen. There were fifteen Champions in the Best Of Breed competition. Miss Wells found ANCAMI'S HA PENNY (Blair-na-Park Huntsman x Ch. Blair-na-Park Candy Tuft bred and owned by Ramona Adams, Pipe Creek, Texas) as her sweepstake winner. Best of Opposite Sex went to CASTLE-BAR TRIVIAL PURSUIT (Ch. Todwil's Pal Joey x Ch. Westwind Trivia bred by Barbara Pierce and owned by Barbara Pierce and Lisa Carollo of Benbrook, Texas).

In the classes Ch. O'HENRY'S LEO OF WYCHWOOD repeated his performance of earlier in the day at Alvarado and went Best Of Breed. Best of Opposite Sex to Leo was CH. TONKA KI SONRISA owned by Cindy Brown. Even in obedience the Norwich were celebrating. At the Cen-Tex show Ch. WESTWIND'S TRITON OF BAYBREEZ owned and handled by Peggy Schmidt qualified for a leg on his CDX with a score of 190! The second annual Fun Match is already in the planning stage with the date of 22 November 1986 chosen with the location the same. If you really want to plan ahead write to Jan Beaman of Rt. 10, Box 635A, Fort Worth, Texas 76135 for further information.

## CHAMPIONS



*photo Michael Mathiesen*

**CH. RORY BEAN**  
(Ch. Red Oak Mischief Maker X White Star Line Boodles)

Breeder/Owner: Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Mathiesen

Our first home-bred champion, Rory did us proud by earning her 5-point majors at Devon and Montgomery. She was always owner handled.



**CH. NORWEIMS SQUIRE CUBBINGTON**  
(Ch. Shawnees Wicket Keep X Berks High Wood Cuddles)

Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guss & Miss Emily Guss)

Owner: Carol Jordan

Cubby created quite a fan club and pleased them all by finishing with two 5-point majors at both Devon and Montgomery.



**CH. KING'S PREVENTION TOBY TYLER**  
(King's Prevention Skip It X Hillarys Plum Rattle)

Breeders: Teresa G. Hill & Sena M. Hill  
Owner: Lenore Donaldson

Toby had acquired two 3-point majors and finished with an extra by going BOW for a 4-pointer at the Durham K.C. show under Robert Graham. Owner/handled all the way.



**CH. LAETANS FALKIRK**  
(King's Prevention Skip It X Ch. Laetans Duke Street)

Breeder/owner: Marcella Congdon

Fally, Best of Winners at the 1985 Specialty, finished with three majors under Judges Hutchinson, Deubler and Wanner. Next challenge: her C.D.



**CH. WONDERWOOD WATCH HER STRUT**  
(Ch. Hatchwoods Creme de Menthe of Cracknor X Ch. Wonderwood Wensday Addams)

Breeder: Jessica Jurich James  
Owners: David E. Cook and William Q. Woodard

"Strut" is owner handled and finished going Best of Breed at the supported entry at Superstition Kennel Club, Mesa, AZ, under judge Jerry Roszman.



**CH. WONDERWOOD BARNBURNER**  
(Ch. Surrey Sink or Swim X Ch. Wonderwood Wensday Addams)

Breeder: Jessica Jurich  
Owners: Kathleen and George Eimil

"Ziggy" won his championship in August with five three-point majors and 5 Best of Breeds. Expertly handled by Bill McFadden.



**CH. CEDARISLES MILDRED PIERCE**  
(Ch. High Pines Copper Nugget X Ch. Camelot Hills Lady Beth)

Breeder/Owner: Joseph and Alberta Carroll

Reddie achieved three of her four majors by the age of eight months and finished at ten months at the August St. Croix Valley Kennel Club show.



**CH. CAMELOT HILLS LADY BETH**  
(Ch. Pomirish Beau Brummel X White Oaks Cindy of Camelot)

Breeder: Edith Steging

Owners: Joseph and Alberta Carroll

Lilly finished with two back to back 5-point majors at the St. Croix Valley Kennel Club in May.



**CH. HIGH PINES FOREST RANGER**  
(Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley X Ch. High Pines Glowing Ember)

Breeder/Owner: Susan Erkel Sikorski

Ranger finished before seven months of age with four majors. He won the High Rising trophy for winning the most points from the puppy class and has many group placements.



**CH. HIGH PINES VIOLET**  
(Ch. High Pines Copper Nugget X Ch. Camelot Hills Lady Beth)

Breeder: Joseph and Alberta Carroll  
Owner: Susan Erkel Sikorski

Violet who is named for Anne Sikorski's favorite color was the second one in her litter to finish. She finished going Best of Winners at Rock Creek Kennel Club.



**CH. MAX-WELL'S WINTER WIND**  
(Ch. Nanfan Crunch X White Star Alice Max-Well)

Breeders: Barbara Miller & Suzann Bobley  
Owners: Janet & Charlie Leavitt

Shel-Li finished quickly with three straight 5-point majors, all from puppy class. She was WB, BW, & BOS from the 6-9 mo. puppy class at Montgomery County.



**CH. WONDERWOOD THE ROSE**  
(Luddington Captain Cook X Luddington Folly)

Breeder: Jessica Jurich  
Owners: David E. Cook and William Q. Woodard

The Rose finished in November with 4 majors to her credit and owner handled for all her points.



**CH. ECHODALE BROWN 'N SERVE**  
(Ch. Laetans Ebenezer X Ch. Donnybrook's Pandora)

Breeder: Allen M. Buckner and Robert Krasniewski  
Owner: Shirley K. Cook

"Biscuit" crashed the Texas scene by finishing at her first show. Just to cap the climax she did it by going Best of Breed over two Specials.



**CH. HIGH PINES COPPER NUGGET**  
(Ch. Jericho Ricky Ticky Tavy X Nor Star's Cinnamon Cookie)

Breeder: Susan Sikorski  
Owners: Joseph & Alberta Carroll

Max finished at the Minneapolis Kennel Club Show with many Best of Breed wins to his credit, including some over Specials.



CH. ECHODALE WIZARD OF OZ  
(Echodale Buckwheat X Echodale Duck Soup)

Breeders: Allen Buckner & Robert Krasniewski  
Owners: David and Leslie Anderson

Ozzie began his show career at age 10 months. After only four shows he acquired a 4-point major as Best of Winners at Mason Dixon and finished with a 3-point major in November at Maryland Kennel Club.

## CLINIC

### CATARACTS

*The Inherited Eye Disease Studies Unit, a part of the Section of Medical Genetics, University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, have worked diligently in research endeavors relating to inherited eye diseases. One area of study has been cataracts. This work has been carried out under the supervision of Dr. Gustavo Aguirre. An inherited eye disease clinic is part of the University of Pennsylvania's clinic service. Animals can be seen by appointment. Appointments can be made by calling the University of Pennsylvania, School of Veterinary Medicine at 215 898-4680. Large numbers of dogs within a hundred miles radius, can be examined at special rates: the first dog is \$30.00, additional dogs are \$7.00 each.*

The lens is the clear transparent structure within the eye which critically focuses the incoming light rays into the retina. Any opacity or cloudiness of the lens, regardless of its size is termed a cataract. The term cataract, therefore, represents a clinical observation, i.e. an opacity regardless of its size, cause, or visual impairment. Cataracts have many causes: trauma, inflammation, drug toxicity, metabolic fractures (diabetes mellitus) and heredity to name a few. For the sake of this discussion we will limit our comments to those cataracts that are inherited.

In dogs, veterinary ophthalmologists have recognized cataracts as breed related abnormalities for many years. The type of cataract present in a given affected breed is very specific in its position within the lens, density, appearance and, where applicable, rate of progression. For example, cataracts in the American Cocker Spaniel tend to begin in the anterior cortical region and progress at a variable rate until they become dense and white (a complete mature cataract). In many Golden Retrievers, on the other hand, cataracts affect the posterior cortical region and many times appear as small triangular opacities which cause minimal visual impairment. Again, the appearance and position of this cataract appears to be quite specific for the Golden Retriever and other retriever breeds.

Over the past several years, our group has found that Miniature Poodles, also a breed that frequently develops complete mature cataracts in adult animals, also has a second type of cataract. This cataract is present at birth, i.e. a congenital cataract, and affects the center of the lens, an area termed the nucleus. These congenital nuclear cataracts occupy nearly 40-50 percent of the lens volume in very young puppies and at this time cause some degree of visual impairment. As the dogs mature, the cataract is compressed and becomes smaller and the degree of visual impairment becomes minimal. Our preliminary studies suggest that the cataracts are inherited, most likely by an autosomal recessive mode of inheritance. Much more work is needed, however, in order to make a definite statement on the precise method of inheritance of the cataract in the Miniature Poodle.

*reprinted from the newsletter of the Inherited Eye Disease Studies Unit, Section of Medical Genetics, University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine. A study of progressive retinal atrophy will be reprinted under this heading in the next issue.*

## IT'S FATTENING ANYWAY....

According to Dr. Pamela Hand at the Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine chocolate can be fatal to dogs. It contains theobromine, a substance that stimulates the central nervous system and cardiac muscles. This can cause agitation, vomiting and diarrhea and possible seizures which could be fatal.

*extracted from PET HEALTH NEWS*

## A NEW FLEA PRODUCT

Marco Polo, the tree climbing Norfolk of Palm Beach, Florida will soon be trying a new flea control product called Prospot. Prospot comes in single dose applicators and is rubbed into the skin between the dog's shoulder blades. After 24 hours it is said to be exuded with the dog's natural skin secretions to form a sort of protective shield which lasts for two weeks. It is reported to be safe enough for pregnant bitches but a check on kidney function is recommended before use with older dogs. Your own veterinarian is the one to advise you on whether it is a safe product to use on your dog.

## FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

When Rose was being a bit too pokey delivering her December litter, we decided to try an herbal tonic we had read about in several of our folk and herbal remedy books. (Bonnie has a small collection of these in correlation with her teaching botany.) We used a strong brew of raspberry tea leaves made "peoples strength" to be drunk at the time of labor. Of course, Rose did not *volunteer* to do so. Some was administered by syringe into the corner of her mouth. Within a half hour we had two active whelps in the box! Strangely enough, we saw no more straining and pushing before the births. Could it have been a coincidence?...Or not?...

Sally and Bonnie Hohn

## MORE FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

For what it's worth, here's our "Hedgerow guarantee." Usually it is put in a magnetic photo album with copy of standard pedigree, registration paper, photos of "Mom and Dad," and any other relatives, medical record, food instructions, etc. *Depending on the situation* (for example, if children are in the new family), the guarantee will be written by the father (usually Buster) or by the mother of the puppies, complete with an authentic ink-stamped footprint and co-signed by Bonnie. So far it has always been a hit. (We usually adjust gender to fit.) If anyone wants to borrow this guarantee we would be flattered.

"I stand behind my puppies  
And since they're not for free,  
If you don't like your puppy,  
Bring it back to me.

If it doesn't fit your lifestyle,  
If you don't think it's nice,  
Return it to its birthplace.  
We'll refund your price."

Sally and Bonnie Hohn



*photo Georgia Rose*

## BARK AWAY

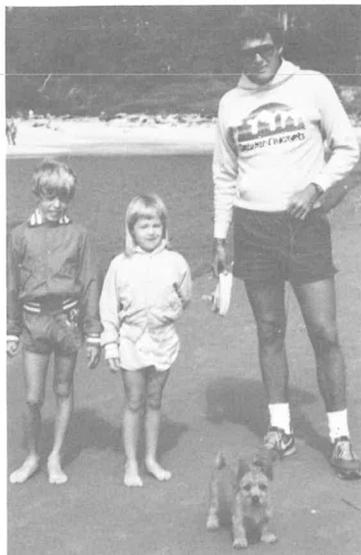


These blase New Yorkers hang out at the James Stewart-Gordons. They are Pip and Teddy, the offspring of Max-Well's Christmas Cheers and Hastings Lord Robert.

The NEWS cannot claim that "you read it here first" as far as the press reviews on Constance Larrabee's photography show at the Smithsonian go. The show opened in late November at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of African Art to rave reviews in the *Washington Post*, the *Smithsonian Magazine* and the *Smithsonian Torch*, their in-house publication. Of course, this recognition comes as no surprise to readers of the *Norwich and Norfolk News* who have enjoyed fruits of Constance's camera for over twenty years. The script for the exhibit came from Alan Paton's novel *Cry The Beloved Country*.

For those who appreciate the *New Yorker Magazine*, who resort to Strunk's *The Elements of Style* and who admit to a passion for *Stuart Little*, there will be great pride in knowing that the late E.B. White loved and wrote about his Norwich terrier, Jones. Constance Larrabee corresponded with him shortly before his death at which time he was the owner of a male Norfolk.

Dorothy McKellar of Phoenix, Arizona, takes two nice walks a day with her old dogs, one sixteen years old, the other a mere fifteen. She says that they eat well on this regime and sleep better.



Anbar's Red Man Gates shown exercising his family, went BOB at his very first show at the Widbey Island K.C. show in Monroe, Washington.



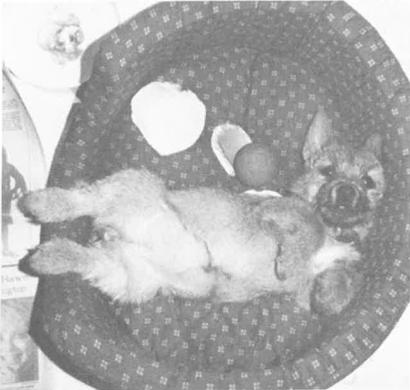
Mrs. Harold Yost's Demon appears to be stumped.

**THE PUPPY PAGE**

Please send in *your* best ones.

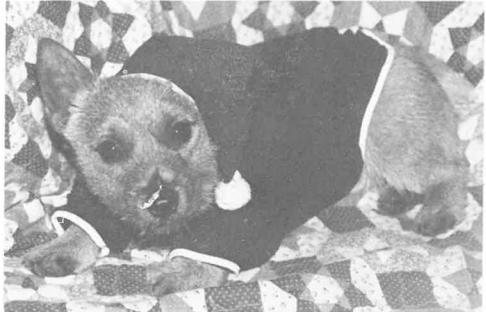


*photo Georgia Rose*



*photo Georgia Rose*

**Rounded Out**



*photo Georgia Rose*

**One of Santa's elves rests up for next year.**



*photo Mike Mathiesen*

**Pensive October Bean**



*photo Georgia Rose*



*photo Mike Mathiesen*  
October Bean jumping for joy.



*photo Mike Mathiesen*  
Dinah Brann



*photo Richard Schiller*



*photo Georgia Rose*  
There's a foot in that sock!

## KENNEL UPDATE

**DANLEY—NORWICH**—It was a beautiful fall weekend for the Durham and Alamance shows and we certainly enjoyed seeing so many friends. Another warm note, all the dogs were shown by their owners or mutual friends. Dan delighted in finishing Toby at the Durham show as he'd put all the points on him from start to finish. Our Red Gold's Lady Nilee took the breed at Durham and at Alamance, gave us an additional thrill by getting a Group 2nd under Doris Wear.—Lee and Dan Donaldson, Chapel Hill, N.C.

**HEDGEROW—NORWICH**—The Spring '85 Hedgerow Hoodlum pups have been very lucky. Thanks to the kindly Norwich grapevine wonderful people have "adopted" them and have become part of Hedgerow's extended family. We are grateful to everyone who has recommended Hedgerow as good "puppy raisers." Ironically, we have not placed any of our Hoodlums as a result of our ad in the *AKC Gazette*, but, whenever possible, we have made a

few matches for others. Sally's health problems have increased this year and meeting the public via phone calls has been interesting, and we hope, helpful. Who doesn't like to talk about Norwich? Sally is on oxygen now which enables her to communicate better than before. As for shows, Hedgerow Bluebell has one point to go on her championship. She is a Buster/Lily daughter. Six months from Hedgerow's last litter Rose put the merry in our Christmas with two December whelps by Ch. High Pines Forest Ranger. Happy New Year everyone!—Sally and Bonnie Hohn, Staunton, VA.

**HIGH PINES—NORWICH**—Our "congressional" life keeps us very busy traveling from our home on Capitol Hill to our farm in Minnesota. The Norwich enjoy the changes.

When I feel up to it I walk the dogs from the Capitol to the Washington Monument. The traffic slows down to admire my "team." In Minnesota the dogs enjoy running through the woods and keep themselves in prime condition following behind us on the horse trails.

We have been thrilled by two litters this past fall, thanks to the assistance of Bonnie & Sally Hohn. The litters were Ch. Devondales Master Miles x Ch. H.P. Twinkling Star (1 bitch, 3 dogs) and Ch. Redash Tarquin x Ch. H.P. Glowing Ember (3 bitches, 1 dog). Six of the puppies have gone to wonderful homes and we have kept one bitch puppy, H.P. Topaz. Watch for H.P. Mighty Missy, H.P. Marten, H.P. Trapper and H.P. Trillium to be in the Spring puppy classes.

As a new addition to our line, we purchased a lovely dog puppy from Suzanne Rayner. He has been named H.P. Red Fox, and will make his debut this Spring also.

On the show front we finished championships last year on H.P. Sparking Star, H.P. Twinkling Star (both by Ch. Chidley Bib 'N Tucker x Ch. H.P. Glowing Ember) and H.P. Violet (by Ch. H.P. Copper Nugget x Ch. Camelot Hills Lady Beth). A special thanks to Beth Sweigart who does such a wonderful job handling for me now that my multiple sclerosis keeps me out of the show ring.

We are hopeful that we will have several litters before we head to Minnesota for the summer and Gerry's re-election campaign.—Susan and Gerry Sikorski, Washington, D.C.

**KING'S PREVENTION—NORWICH**—King's Prevention Quincy, age 19 years, died recently in Spain. The beloved companion of Ambassador Tom Enders and his wife and family, Quincy had traveled all over the world with them. On the 12th of November 1985 his body was flown back to Kennedy Airport where "he was met by a chauffeur and car and taken to his summer home at Waterford, Connecticut where he will be buried when the family returns.—Constance Larrabee, Chestertown, MD.

**MAX-WELL—NORFOLK**—Hurray for sibling rivalry! Ch. Max-Well's Winter Wind (Ch. Nanfan Crunch x White Star Alice Max-Well) owned by Janet and Charlie Leavitt, completed her championship, undefeated, sweeping three majors in a row. Litter mate, Ch. Max-Well's Winter Sport, gave his owner, Jack Simm, a huge birthday present by going Best of Breed over special competition, thereby earning his final points. Co-owner Jenny Simm was thrilled. The best of it all, at the time of their championships, these pups were only nine months old. Max-Well thanks their owners.

Recently, an article written by noted judge, David Merriam, appeared in a popular weekly dog newspaper. An important point was made. The responsibility of the breed is in the hands of the breeders, not the American Kennel Club. How responsible are we as breeders? Are we breeding Norwich and Norfolk to promote and protect the breeds, or to make a fast buck? It recently reached my ears that a newcomer referred to her Norfolks as "being in the business" of breeding. Do we take special care to place our puppies in proper environments or puppy mills? Are we breeders who breed faults but feel as long as we are the breeder it is acceptable? Do we tend to point a finger at others who breed faults but hide our own problems? What do we consider faults? Is it so terrible to breed bad bites, almost white chests, poor ear carriage, fluff coats etc. etc.? Let's hear from you. I'm (Barbara Miller) serving on the newly formed Standards Committee and welcome your thoughts. Feel free to send me a note.

If Westminster has passed, I hope we all won. If it is to begin, I hope we all win. In any event, keep smiling.

Please remember to give the club's cookbooks as gifts. Send your order to me along with \$7.75 plus \$1.25 postage.—Barbara Miller & Suzann Bobley, Roslyn, NY.

**MOUNTAIN BROOK—NORWICH**—We continue on our merry way in Texas. Jeffrey distinguished himself at our Fun Match, winning the Veteran's Class and then going on to give the Best of Breed dog a run for his money. Coming so close, he even got mentioned in the Judge's critique. On Sunday at the AKC Show, under Mrs. Gately, he again came within an ace of winning BOB. This in spite of his age and missing teeth. From all that exposure it looks as if he has a busy season at stud coming up. As for Bisquit, I started to strip her down a bit for the shows and she thought it was such a good idea she took on the job herself and ended up looking like a moth-eaten shag rug, so she stayed ignominiously in her crate.

By the way, I have a new 16 month-old bitch of Glenn Wills' breeder; hence, back to me. So I guess I have come full circle. With any luck, I should have some puppies come late spring.—Shirley K. Cook, Harlingen, TX.

**ROLLING RIDGE—NORWICH**—Our homebred little lady, "Ch. Rolling Ridge's Prima Donna," had a short, but very exciting return to the show ring this fall. At six shows in early October, she collected five BOB's including; Devon under Judge Louis Auslander and, Montgomery County under R. William Taylor. The following weekend, back home in Maryland at the Catonsville KC, "Donna" capped off her winning ways with a Terrier Group I under Edd Bivin!

Following this brief show foray, "Donna" turned to more serious concerns. On November 22, she became the proud and very conscientious mother of three red bitches, sired by Ch. Redash Tarquin. These chubby young ladies join a solo red male puppy, free-whelped by our "CH. Royal Rock Tiddly Winks" on November 17. (His sire is Sue Weaver's Ch. Ronnell's Applause Applause.) This quartet of fat and jolly Norwich pups has added much sparkle and joy to the holiday season at Rolling Ridge.—Alison and Bill Freehling, Sparks, MD.

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### DID YOU KNOW THAT...

Group placements count toward championship points in Canada. Glenn Serguis of British Columbia regrets that there are no Norfolks there. He says that the exposure of the breed would be appreciated by all dog lovers in British Columbia. West Coast readers please take note.

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### PROGRESS IN VETERINARY TRAINING

The first hospital in the United States for small animals was opened in 1884 at the University of Pennsylvania's School of Veterinary Medicine. According to the American Veterinary Medical Association three billion dollars a year is spent on pet health care. Recently established veterinary schools endeavoring to supply veterinarians for this burgeoning field are the Virginia Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine which just graduated its second class and Tufts University College of Veterinary Medicine which graduated its third class of doctors. In October of 1985, Tufts opened the Foster Hospital for Small Animals at the Grafton, Massachusetts campus to serve as a regional diagnostic center as well as a training resource for the veterinary students.

# KENNELS AND STUD DOGS

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



**Norwich**



**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 Wintonbury 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 19607. 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.
- PICCADILLY—NORWICH**—Elaine Besbekis, 626 Helen Drive, Northbrook, IL 60062. Tel: 312-272-5321.
- 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, Perverserance 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 Turkhill'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 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.  
CH PIETY HILL SPRING PEEPER By CH Chidley Stillman x Fairfield Sophia.

## MINNESOTA

- CEDAR ISLES—NORWICH**—Joseph & Alberta Carroll, 2815 Benton Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55416. Tel: 612-929-8358.  
CH HIGH PINES COPPER NUGGET by CH Jericho Ricky Ticky Tavy x Nor Star's Cinnamon Cookie.

## 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 Boble, 455 Glen Cove Rd., East Hills, Roslyn, NY 11576.  
Tel: 516-626-3544.  
CH NANFAN CRUNCH By ENG CH Nanfan Sweet Potato x ENG 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 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, 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. 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 Picadily 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.

**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.

## WASHINGTON

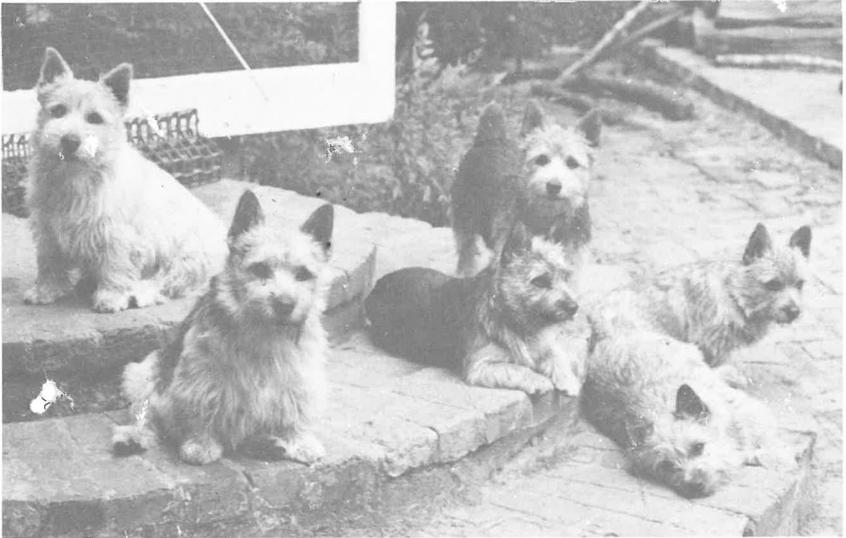
**RIBBONCLIFF—NORWICH**—Monna M. Travis, B. O. Box 535, Entiat, WA 98822. Tel: 509-784-1544.  
CH LEGACY'S RAGGEDY TOOMAX, CD. By CH Nino Oso Bajito Del Rincon x Toomax Legacy.

## WASHINGTON, D. C.

**HIGH PINES—NORWICH**—Susan Erkel Sikorski, 217 E. Street, S.E., Washington, D. C. 20003. Tel: 202-543-2452.  
CH HIGH PINES FOREST RANGER By CH Royal Rock Don of Chidley x CH High Pines Glowing Ember.  
HIGH PINES RED FOX By CH Paddington Duke of Brighton x Windy Hill Miss Loretta Young.

## WISCONSIN

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



*photo Georgia Rose*

## Long Valley Norwich

Long Valley Avery Rock, Ch. Chidley Stillman, Long Valley Porge, Long Valley Percy Rock,  
Long Valley Almira Rock and Ch. Royal Rock Pebble.