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Beauty AND Brains

Ch. Tylwyth Just Chelsea Am/Can U.D., C.G. and her daughter, Tylwyth Supersleuth, C.D. Sleuth was sired by Ch. Rightly So Sherlock. They are owned and trained by Mary Fine.

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The summer deadlines are 15 May for reader contributions and 1 June for section editors. This means that after the reader's contribution deadline, the show front editor, for instance, will not be able to accept champion pictures for the upcoming issue and will save material for the next issue.

LATE NEWS FLASH

The Norwich and Norfolk News has been nominated for an award open to breed publications by the Dog Writers Association of America. The announcement will be made in mid-February at an award's dinner in New York. If the NEWS is honored, it will be announced in the Summer issue.

THE NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB

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Norwich & Norfolk Notions

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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.

PROPOSED AKC RULE CHANGES DEFEATED

The proposed rule changes to eliminate Best of Winners and require dogs to complete championships after reaching the age of 18 months were defeated at the December 8 Delegates meeting. After discussion on the Best of Winners issue, a roll call vote was taken and the results were 71 for, 265 against. A standing vote was taken on the 18-months issue, with approximately one third voting for, and two thirds voting against.

—reprinted from AKC Updates, *AKC Gazette*, January 1988.

As instructed by the board and a majority of responding members, your delegate, Edwin L. Levy, Jr., voted YES on both propositions.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hands and paws across the USA! In 1987 we've had very encouraging developments in Norwich and Norfolk activities and in 1988 we have high hopes of more to come.

The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club of Greater Chicago moves closer to achieving its status with the AKC as an affiliate of our National Club and continues to develop interest in our breeds in the surrounding area. (See Regional News)

In California, the Middle Kingdom Alliance for Norwich and Norfolk Terriers has held matches working toward AKC status as an NNTC affiliate. With enthusiastic member participation, this group has supported our breeds at the Sir Francis Drake all-breed show in California and travelled to Oregon to a four-day group of shows to supply a good entry. We applaud the lively Alliance and hope that groups in other areas will follow suit in 1988.

No less important for the welfare of Norwich and Norfolk has been the remarkable achievement of Mrs. Daniel J. Donaldson and her Rescue and Protection Committee. Lee has set up and staffed Regional Committees which cover all geographical areas of the United States, and her staff has been active and alert in rescuing and replacing dogs originally misplaced, in helping to find lost dogs and in new placements for dogs whose owners could no longer keep them. This is a valuable service and one which our Club should be proud to maintain.

May 1988 see our members actively and thoughtfully participating in maintaining the welfare of our two delightful breeds.—Ellen L.B. Kennelly, Santa Barbara, California

SHOW FRONT, 1988

Based on members' participation, and with much concern for proper "terrier weather", the Show Committee is pleased to advise you that the 1988 Specialty site will be at the Bucks County Kennel Club Show, Erwinna, PA, on May 7th. Our Specialty judge of choice is Mrs. James Edward Clark, and Beth Sweigart has accepted to judge the Sweepstakes.

Rooms are at a premium in the Bucks County area and we are working closely with the BCKC Show Committee to secure the best possible accommodations. You will be advised of this, the Annual Meeting/Dinner, and advertising information in due course.

We are also pleased to announce that there will be *five* supported entry shows this year. They are the shows of: Huntington Valley Kennel Club on June 4th; Chain O' Lakes Kennel Club on June 19th; Sir Frances Drake Kennel Club on September 18th; Montgomery Kennel Club on October 9th; and the Kennel Club of Philadelphia on December 3rd.

The 1988 Match Show and Education Day will be held at Colerain Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Crompton III in Christiana, Pennsylvania on Saturday, the first of October. If the weather is inclement, there is an aircraft hangar into which the show can retreat. The Show Chairman will be sending a mailing to the membership with further details in mid-summer.

We welcome your suggestions on how we can best orchestrate the 10th Anniversary Party for Norfolk Terriers in 1989.—Helen Brann, Show Chairman

AKC ANNOUNCES NEW INFORMATION SERVICE

The American Kennel Club has announced an unprecedented information service that will be available to interested clubs or individuals beginning July 1, 1987. The new service will provide summarized dog competition statistics based on records of AKC-licensed shows. These statistics were previously available only through other organizations or tedious manual record-keeping.

Clubs or individuals interested in identifying dogs that meet certain criteria in one or more breeds will now be able to purchase this information directly from the American Kennel Club on a formal request basis. The clubs will specify the criteria they want used to generate the statistical data. For example, a club can request the names of the top ten winners in its breed based on the number of dogs defeated only at specialty shows, or only at all-breed shows, or both. Dogs defeated could be specified at the breed, group, or best in show level. All the data will be provided with the understanding the AKC intends no endorsement of a particular dog or dogs.

Feasibility and cost of individual requests will be determined on a case-by-case basis. In addition to an annual access fee, (\$50.00 per breed or \$2,500.00 for all breeds) there will be a processing fee and in some cases a one-time programming fee that will vary depending on the specific information requested.

In the past, clubs interested in this type of information had to manually go through the show awards book each month to record the necessary information. Now, for a relatively small fee, clubs can have timely and accurate information calculated for them to their specifications. The calculation results can be distributed as hard copy or on magnetic tape.

The AKC Board of Directors approved the new information service to help clubs. "We feel that this service will save clubs considerable time and money," stated Bob Maxwell, AKC's Vice President of Administration.

For more information or to make a request, write to: Mr. Fred Sheppard, Director of Data Processing & Systems Development, American Kennel Club, 3308 Chapel Hill Boulevard, Suite 160, Durham, NC 27707. Or call (919) 489-7175.

BREEDERS RESPONSIBILITY

Responsibility is the key to successful breeding. Responsibility begins with a complete health examination of the sire and dam; checking for worms, brucellosis and hip dysplasia. All inoculations should be brought up to date. Responsibility begins at this level and continues through gestation and whelping. The actual rearing of the pups is a further responsibility. As the pups mature the responsibility now becomes concern for proper grooming and handling. Responsibility DOES NOT stop here. The most important responsibility of all is the placing of puppies in their new homes.

One autumn morning, as I was preparing to leave for the office, I received a telephone call. The caller, a woman, was seeking to purchase a Norfolk bitch. I inquired as to her name, phone number and street address. I further inquired as to how she acquired an interest in our breed, had she actually seen a Norfolk and who recommended that she call me. This woman found my questions annoying. Calmly, I explained that a responsible breeder would need to have as much information about the buyer as possible. After all, the pup's best interest was at stake whenever a sale is to take place. She wasn't willing to answer any further questions. At that moment the conversation was brought to an end. As a breeder aren't you interested in knowing under what conditions your puppy is going to be living? As breeders we have always felt confident in speaking openly to those who inquire about our pups. A great amount of time is taken with each call and if Max-Well can't help the caller we will always recommend another breeder. Usually, the new owner feels quite comfortable contacting us as to the raising of this pup even if the purchase was made elsewhere. We strongly feel responsibility to the breed is an ongoing event, never to be taken lightly.—Barbara Miller

NORWICH AND NORFOLK NOTIONS

- Canvas Tote Bag - Leatherette trim on handle, natural canvas and brown printing only
Has logo commemorating NNTC Golden Jubilee year 1936-1986 or with
Scharnberg line of dogs - Please specify
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| large size | \$22.00 |
| small size | \$18.00 |
- Apron - white with brown printing - butcher size, has logo commemorating NNTC Golden Jubilee year 1936-1986 \$10.00
with Scharnberg line of dogs \$12.00
- Apron - Gingham applique apron, reversible to plain material. Norwich or Norfolk appliques on gingham side, machine embroidered on plain side.
Specify preferred breed. \$19.00
- Stationery - with Norfolk and Norwich chasing around the border, tan with brown printing,
20 sheets and 20 envelopes \$ 3.50

Stationery - 25 folded sheets and 25 envelopes, Ann Priddy Design with Norfolk and Norwich.		
Design A - Go to Ground		
Design B - Tug of War		\$ 5.00
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Book - <i>The Norwich Terrier</i> by Marjorie Bunting (English)		\$20.00
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NORWICH TERRIERS U.S.A. 1936-1966

Edited by: Constance Stuart Larrabee and Joan Redmon Read

This is a reprint of *Norwich Terriers U.S.A. 1936-1966* (156 pages). Pictures of famous dogs which appear in present pedigrees, write-ups of now defunct kennels and many still in existence, and the definitive history of the breed(s) fill its pages. Before the separation of the breeds into Norwich and Norfolk, both ear carriages were called Norwich, so Norfolk owners should not be put off, you'll see plenty of drop ears. Because there has been such a demand for the book, long out of print, the Board of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club asked permission of Mrs. Larrabee to reprint. The price is \$15.00 dollars. By mail \$16.00 in U.S.A.

JUBILEE ISSUE - THE NORWICH AND NORFOLK NEWS

The Jubilee year of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club was 1986. To commemorate this, an extra super issue of the NEWS was issued. The contents cover the years from 1966 to 1986 and bring the facts and statistics up to date. This is a good companion to *Norwich Terriers USA 1936-1966*. 136 pages. Price \$8.00 postpaid in U.S.A.

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REGIONAL NEWS

THE NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB OF GREATER CHICAGO

The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club of Greater Chicago is alive and well.

As of November 1, 1987, we have held a total of 6 "B" Matches, supported the entry at the Park Shore Kennel Club in July and made a point of having some of our showing members present at the Chicago International Show in October to hand out literature, answer questions and allow the public some "hands on" experience; a busy six months since our June show.

Sometime after June of 1988 we will be eligible to request sanctioning from the AKC to "A Match" status. Before that, however, we will be holding a B Match (subject to AKC approval) on June 18th at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake, Illinois in conjunction with the Great Lakes Terrier Association (the GLTA). This has always been our biggest and best annual event and we hope those of you who were able to attend last year will plan to come again in 1988 and we extend a warm

invitation to everyone to join us: There is an all breed show the Friday before and the Sunday after our match. In the past, the Norwich & Norfolk Club has designated the Sunday Chain O'Lakes show as a regional specialty and we hope that will be the case again in 1988. This is one of the really big "terrier weekends" of the year, with entries coming from all over the country. This is a good chance to pick up majors at the all-breed shows and a wonderful opportunity to show off your promising youngsters and present your champions at the match.

In addition to the match, we plan a number of other interesting events: a raffle, sale of Norwich & Norfolk items, a dinner, etc., etc. — so please mark the dates on your calendars and make your plans now. If you have any questions or would like additional information, write to: Elaine Besbekis, 626 Helen Dr., Northbrook, IL 60062, Tel. 312/272-5321.

THE RESCUE TRIO — NOW

We received many letters and phone calls expressing interest in the trio of Norwich who were rescued and placed with new, loving owners. Their story was in our last N & N News. I was delighted to receive pictures of all three of them, LEAF, AMY and AGGIE with their new families and thought readers might enjoy seeing them too.—Lee Donaldson, Chairman of the Rescue Committee



Leaf and new friend, Pebble.



Aggie chases new friend, Emmy.



Amy with her new master.

OBEDIENCE

Just when we thought there were no new obedience titles since the Summer issue of the NNTC News, we began to receive letters and postcards telling us of successes in the Novice ring. Several letters came from new members which really pleases us. While not yet confirmed by publication in the Gazette, we have four new Norwich Companion Dogs and one new Norfolk Companion Dog. There are also some new names who have earned "legs" and should soon be sporting titles.

There is one confirmed Norwich title which belongs to Picadilly Rusty Skipper owned by Chiyeka

and Colleen Tsuji. He earned two legs on consecutive days in May at the Northwest Obedience Club of Suburban Chicago and the North Shore Dog Training Club with scores of 191 and 184.5 in Novice A. He finished with two more legs on consecutive days in October at the South Side All Breed Dog Training Club and the International Kennel Club of Chicago with scores of 180.5 and 186 in Novice A. Another Norwich newcomer to obedience is Long Valley PD owned by new members of the NNTC, David and Joanie Brobst of Glen Allen, VA. PD was shown in Novice A at James River Kennel Club in September and at Southern Maryland Kennel Club in October, earning scores of 189 and 179 respectively. A post card from your editor indicates that PD has finished the CD and the story of her obedience career appears elsewhere in this issue.

Margaret English showed her Ch. Hedgerow Busy Bee six times in Novice B classes in October and November, qualifying at all six shows with scores of 190, 188½, 190, 190½, 194 and 196½. At the last two trials, Busy placed third in her class. Margie wrote, "She seems to be getting the hang of it and enjoys it more every time." Busy Bee will start Open B at the K-9 Obedience Training Club of Essex County, NJ in January. She has to compete in the B classes because her two Golden Retriever housemates are both Obedience Trial Champions and once a handler has achieved an OTCH, he or she can no longer show any dog in the A classes.

Our fourth Norwich CD is Ch. Long Valley Buster Jackson. His owner/handler, Allene Montgomery of Hilton Head Island, SC, wrote to say that he qualified at the Inverness Florida Kennel Club show with a 185½, at the Greater Columbia Obedience Club Trial with 171, and at the Palmetto Obedience Training Club with 184½. Allene comments, "He really did fine work but I lost points for him at all three shows." He "wins praise from all who see him. Cheerful and tail high at all times." The Montgomerys put a CD on their Royal Rock Percy a year ago and are training for Open. They had an unfortunate experience in the ring with the dumbbell which set them back but they think they have licked the problem now. We will be looking for both Percy and Buster Jackson in the Open ring in the near future.

A Washington state Norwich, Ribboncliffs Self Made Man, owned by K. Hall and M. Travis earned scores of 195 and 184½ at shows in April and June in Novice B. We searched in vain for a third leg in the *Gazette* but hope he will be finished in time for our next column. Another Norwich with two legs and two excellent scores of 195 in Novice A is Dunbar Pewe Tasmanian Devil owned by C. Hufford. He placed second in a class of sixteen at the Indianapolis Obedience Training Club Inc. in Lebanon, IN on September 6, 1987 and again placed second in a class of fourteen at the Greater Lafayette Kennel Club show in Logansport, Indiana on September 13, 1987. We certainly expect this little dog to finish and if he gets another 195 or better, he will be the first Norwich to our knowledge to qualify for the Dog World Award.

Louis and Anna Mae Blum of Bethpage, NY have been showing their three Norwich here in the

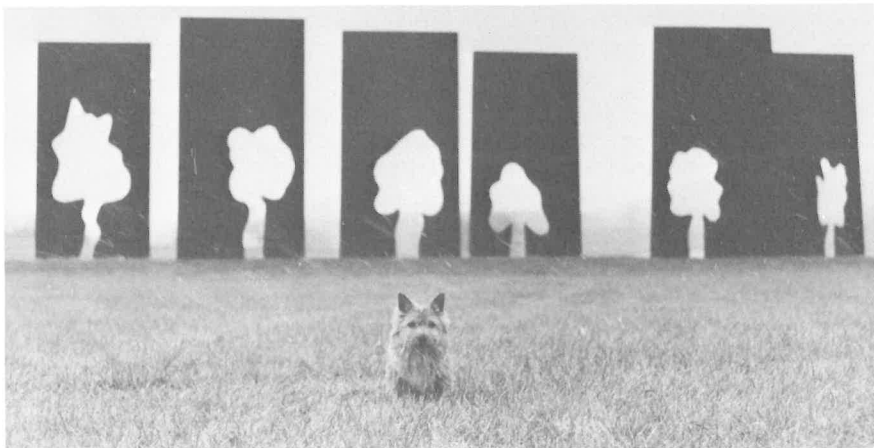


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East whenever Louis is not judging obedience trials. Royal Rock Rodney earned a CD leg in Novice B at Morris Hills Dog Training Club with a 182. He was entered at the Philadelphia Dog Training Club Trial but for some reason he forgot how to sit during both heeling routines so he did not earn a leg. However, Royal Rock Sidney came through with a 177 in Open B at Philadelphia. The Blums' Long Valley Charles Sanford CD is also being shown in Open B classes. The Blums are required to show in the B classes because Louis is a judge and judges are not permitted to enter the A classes.

Two CDX Norwich have been out in Open B classes. Patty Fineran's Hedgerow Buster Bear CDX qualified at Warrenton Kennel Club in April. Shonleh Happy of Cornwell CDX earned a 189 in Open B at San Francisco Dog Training Club in August. His owners, Russell and Eleanor Graff of Oakland, CA are new members of the NNTC. It was nice to have a note from Eleanor telling us about Happy's "X" and informing us that they have two more Norwich coming along. Shonleh Murphy of Cornwell is working in Novice while Firethorne's Toby Jug is making his way in the breed ring for now.

Mary Fine has put a title on another Norfolk puppy. Her Tylwyth Supersleuth finished her CD at seven and half months of age. Mary wrote that she was entered in seven shows and qualified in all seven. Most of her scores were in the mid eighties. The *Gazette* listed a 187½ at the Portchester Obedience Training Club Trial on October 1st. Mary says the puppy's specialty is the "Bark on Recall," a real crowd pleaser. Supersleuth's dam, Ch. Tylwyth Just Chelsea UD, was busy during the summer. In searching the *Gazette*, we found eight qualifying scores in Utility including a 192 and three qualifying scores in Open B.

There was another Norfolk shown who earned a leg in Novice A. She was Thomasina of CJ owned by Jamie Cvecich from New Jersey. She posted a 176 at Chester Valley Kennel Club in May when it was unusually hot.

My thanks to all of you who wrote about your successes in the obedience ring. Keep up the good work and let's aim for a record number of titles in 1988. It is most encouraging to have so many new names appearing in obedience. I have noticed that many of the new Club members include "interested in Obedience" in the short biographies that are included in the Club minutes and "Nominees for Membership." I hope to hear from you soon.—Frances H. Wilmeth, 294 Aquetong Rd., New Hope, PA 18938.

THE TRIALS OF A NOVICE NORWICH

Golly were my wife and I in for several enjoyable but nerve racking experiences this fall when we decided to participate in obedience trials! Joanie is the trainer and I am the chauffeur and cheering section. We would have been very comfortable going to obedience classes forever but instructors kept telling us that now is the time to enter and don't wait another season. So we signed up for a few trials and then quickly reviewed our books to generate a check list of items not to forget when we get up at the crack of dawn to ride out into the sunrise to put a CD on our Norwich. We had lots of items included on the list; for instance, the normal things like water, leashes, collars, dog crate, obedience rules, fold up chairs, etc. Was it good we had the list since the morning of the first trial we were running around gathering each item on the list and had the car all packed but as a last double check we called out each item verifying we had included it when we got to the last one which said 'PD' which of course is our dog. Thank goodness for the list then and we continue to use it even after many trials; thus far we have not forgotten PD.

By now we have attended several trials allowing us to see various locations within Virginia and Maryland but the most memorable ones are the trials at which we got a 'LEG.' The first one came on the morning of an outdoor trial which was raining and chilly. The weather never slowed a Norwich down but sure slows us humans, so off we went. Other than having wet clothes and squishy tennis shoes everything was fine. Fine until we had to do the stays. A dog two dogs away decided that the weather was too much for it and threw up so it could go home. When this dog threw up, the judge not only gave it a 200 score for disruptions but asked the handler and dog to leave the ring. At that point the dog next to PD decided to get up and check out the new ring distractions. PD's little nose started to twitch and home in on the new smell but about that time the judge said "Return to your dog" and we screamed "Thank goodness."

Leg #2 was even more eventful. Again after packing the car using our check list as a guide, we drove off to another outdoor trial of fun and games for PD but ulcer city for us. Arriving at the trial site we did our normal examination of the area and were told that a few minutes before we arrived there were chickens all over our ring; not the utility ring nor the show rings but the Novice A ring—why us? To further make our anxiety rise some aromatic straw from a nearby stable was thrown around the ring to cover the droppings left by the chickens. PD definitely woke up when she saw the chickens! The stewards chased the chickens away and the trial began. We were in the second group, therefore we had to wait awhile before it was our turn in the ring. As we were waiting, the sun warmed up the area and charged the chickens' batteries and they started to wander into our ring. The stewards again chased them away. The second group started and we were 'warming' up PD when the chickens decided the dog before us needed help and approached the ring. The judge stopped everything and asked the stewards to again chase the chickens away. One of the roosters decided that it had enough of this and made lots of noise and flapped its wings so hard it flew up over our ring and over our heads and landed only a few feet away. While this was happening I jumped and picked up PD covering her eyes praying that she would not go crazy. We then took PD into the tent and tried to hide until our turn came up. Amazingly PD performed in the ring as if a chicken audience was quite customary. All during the stays you could hear the clucking of chickens and the thumping of trainers' hearts. The rooster poked its head around a nearby building during the down stay and I quickly chased it away with as little noise as possible.



Long Valley PD, the non-distractable Norwich

The third leg was not as eventful but there was a dip in the middle of the ring which you had to watch or you would trip. During the stays we were very nervous because a bystander decided to open a lunch bag, eat lunch, and close the bag all during the stays. This would not have been quite so bad but he decided to sit as close as he could to the ring resulting in him only being a few feet from PD who loves to watch people eat, especially ones who like hungry little Norwich.

Obedience training has changed our lives for the better since we now know how to spell words instead of saying them around PD, e.g. READY is now R-E-A-D-Y, SIT is now S-I-T, DOWN is now D-O-W-N, etc. So if you are ever at a trial and see us, please C-O-M-E by and say hello.—David Brobst

WORKING TERRIERS

God works in mysterious ways. Sometimes he puts what you want right in your own backyard - literally.

In the last column I bemoaned the fact that we - the dogs and I - had been unable to connect with a woodchuck. It had been several years since the dogs had taken on one of those overgrown rats - except for Gambler who, at a cocky two years, had never tangled with anything larger - or meaner - than a rabbit.

So it was, on the sunny, humid day, with the thermometer swollen to 97 degrees, that I sat in the cool of the basement. Troubells, who had been melted in several various-shaped puddles outside everytime I checked on him, was the only dog outside. Suddenly Ami and Gambler alerted to the sound of Troubell's barking. I hurriedly opened the basement door (more for my sanity than to accommodate the dogs). I could tell by the way Troubells was barking that there was something more than the frequent daredevil squirrel exciting him. A few more steps in my bare feet across the driveway brought into sight a large brown object: unquestionably a woodchuck. Knowing I needed more protection than just a tank top and shorts would provide, I turned, but hesitated just in time to see inexperienced Gambler dash in, with hackles raised, sure of resolving the confrontation herself. When

the "Darned Thing" didn't bolt, or curl up in submissive posture, but lashed out to bite, Gambler beat a quick retreat, and I'm sure, as I scurried into the house, that I heard her calling for a conference. Approaching the door, I was almost upended by Tinker who, roused from his nearly ten year old body's coma-like nap, was determined not to be left out.

Meanwhile, I grabbed the first and fastest leg protection I could find: knee-high snowboots! A camera and a shovel completed my accessories, and off I shuffled!

The woodchuck, with her back to the fence, had worked her way about ten yards towards the woods. With four dogs barking and lunging around her, the chuck decided to make a break. Off she raced for the cover of the woods. It was not surprising to see all four Norwich in hot pursuit. What was surprising was that old Tinker was in the lead! Twice he grabbed the chuck and set her off balance. Surrounded once, twice, three times by barking, darting Norwich, the chuck nevertheless put up a brave defense until she was finally able to dive for temporary refuge in a brush pile.

It had been about twenty minutes since the confrontation had started, and although the dogs had gotten in several good attacks, I could see the fight was far from over. Although seriously concerned about the heat, I knew that I could never get all the dogs into the house as long as the chuck was still alive (nor did I want the "Darned Thing" to get away). So what to do? I picked up each of the dogs, one at a time, and carried it back up the hill to the pool (*their* pool, not ours!), where each sat, cooled, drank and rested instantaneously before charging back to the fight. By the time I was done, the dogs had nearly demolished the brush pile (it was small) and the chuck, almost completely exposed, was also overheated and worn-down. Using the shovel, I finished removing larger branches. While Tinker distracted the chuck by biting at her rear, Troubells was able to go for the throat. In just a few more seconds, it was all over.

Back at the house, the dogs were once again dunked in the pool, then taken inside and soaked in the tub. With the bedroom air conditioner and an extra fan on high, the dogs were allowed to cool and rest after I finished checking each for injuries. The only apparent damages were a dime-sized bald patch with two teeth marks under Tinkers's chin, two teethmarks on Troubell's muzzle, and an exhausted owner!—Linda Bell

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN

Ever since reading the article in the last issue of the NNTC News, "Nature is Cruel," I have been haunted by the scene of the raccoon holding Divot, the little Norfolk, under water. Besides being sickened by the helplessness of the dog and the panic of the owner, as editor of the working terrier column and one who encourages owners to hunt their dogs, I have felt much guilt, too.

Did I encourage owners to loose their dogs without knowledge of the area or what it contained? Did I fail to emphasize the need for planning and preparation? Did I forget to stress the need for absolute obedience? Did I adequately point out that Norwich and Norfolk, because they are small but fearless, are best suited to hunting in packs? Finally, did I wrongly imply that hunting, or "working," was all a game, and that there was no danger involved?

At the same time, I would not summarily recommend anyone to give up working completely. Too much is to be gained by taking dogs afield. Exercise - and conditioning. Perpetuation of terrier working skills. Breeding for working conformation. Joy and companionship with your dog(s). And most of all, the chance to let a dog actually *be* a dog. And for all their endearing qualities, that is still what they are.

Yes, nature is cruel - to dogs as well as humans. I have lost several friends, canine as well as human, in the last few years, to accidents and senseless violence. But we can not all sit in ivory towers or stay inside, with the doors always locked. We have to learn safety, and to take precautions, and perhaps pray, too, but then we have to go on living. Ad we have to make the best of life while we can.

Still, our hearts grieve for you, little Divot.—Linda Bell

HUNTINGDON VALLEY TERRIER TRIAL

Congratulations to the following Certificate Winners at the Huntingdon Valley Show in May. I don't have all the dogs names, (please let me know, if yours was one, there or anywhere else!).

Norfolk: Open Class Certificate Winners

Ch. Castlepoint Mint Am.-Can. U.D., owned by Mary Fine.

Ch. Alright Magic Lamp (a BIS dog!), owned by Joan Read - also earning high scoring Norfolk.

Certificate Class - Perfect scores:

Ch. Tylwyth Just Chelsea Am.-Can. U.D., C.G., owned by Mary Fine.

Congratulations to all who had the courage and sense of humor to enter.

Kathleen Kenny of Port Huron, Michigan owns a very precocious Norwich. Her Tiger, officially known as Shonleh Hengest at Git'em placed fourth in Novice A at an AWTa trial held in Brampton, Ontario at the age of eight and a half months! He acted his age in the Open class and pupped it up with the judges. Still, for his first trial one can't complain.



THE CHAMPION JERICO HILL VIXEN SALVER

The Champion Jericho Hill Vixen Salver is, to me, one of the loveliest and most special of all Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club trophies. Presented to the then Norwich Terrier Club (NTC) in 1958 by Mrs. Sheila Monckton of the well-known "Jericho" prick-ear kennel in Stretton Hall, Stafford, England, this graceful antique silver salver was originally awarded to the Best Puppy, whether prick- or drop-ear, at the annual NTC Match. The first to win this coveted award at the September 19, 1958 Match was "High Rising Barmaid," a prick-ear bitch bred by Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dickson Green (High Rising) and owned by Mr. and Mrs. James Hanning of

the "Blu-Frost" prick-ear Norwich. During the next two decades, puppies from such influential prick- and drop-ear kennels as Longways (Mrs. Emory Alexander), Grange (Mrs. Sydney Glass), Mt. Paul (Mrs. John Winston), Bethways (Mrs. Barbara Fournier), Chidley (Mrs. Curtis Read), and King's Prevention (Mrs. Constance Larrabee) had their names proudly engraved on this salver, a lasting tribute to many of America's most important early breeders. Since separation of the breeds in 1979, the Champion Jericho Hill Vixen Salver has been awarded to the Best Norwich Puppy in Match, with the equally lovely Castle Point Cup, presented to the NNTC by Mrs. Stevens Baird, awarded to the Best Norfolk Puppy.

Mrs. Monckton bred her first litter of Norwich terriers in 1937. She obtained her foundation stock from Colonel and Mrs. Gell of "Neachley," who were founding members of the English Norwich Terrier Club. Mrs. Monckton's first champion and most famous Norwich was "Jericho Hill Vixen." Born on June 27, 1950, "Jericho Hill Vixen" was sired by American Ch. Farndon Romeo (imported to the United States in the late 1940's by Mrs. John Winthrop, now Mrs. A.C. Randolph of "Oakley"). "Vixen's" dam was "Quartzhill Slipper," bred by Mrs. Ida B. Hardy, one of England's most influential prick-ear breeders. "Vixen" won her first Challenge Certificate (C.C.) in 1952 and attained her championship at Crufts the following year. During the next eight years, Mrs. Monckton's illustrious red bitch went on to become the joint holder (with Ch. Quartzhill Bartsia) of the Norwich breed record of fourteen Challenge Certificates! Interspersed with her show wins, "Vixen" also produced several Norwich champions, including "Int. Ch. Jericho Punch." The Champion Jericho Hill Vixen Salver is a well-deserved memorial to Mrs. Monckton's versatile Norwich bitch.—Alison Freehling, NNTC Trophy Co-Chair

THE NNTC MATCH SHOW

Winter-gray skies hung over the Connecticut countryside September 19th, 1987 as NNTC members and friends gathered at Helen Brann's hilltop home in Bridgewater for the 47th Annual Match Show. Blustery, cold winds prompted early arrivals to snuggle deeper inside down-filled parkas and trench-coats. Norwich and Norfolk companions, wearing coats of red, grizzle, and black-and-tan hues, seemed largely undaunted by "Mother Nature." But here and there, a 3-month-old puppy was seen shivering in its owners' arms whether from chill or from "jitters" about show "debuts"

Happily, the heavy rains of the previous day had moved on, leaving behind only soggy grounds and, for those without waterproof shoes, decidedly soggy feet. But if "early winter" prevailed outside, inside Helen's garage, exhibitors readied puppies in windproof grooming quarters. And not far up the hill, in Helen's living room and den, crackling fires provided cheery havens of warmth throughout the day.

Match Show Chairman Michael Mathiesen had attended to every detail from the spacious green-and-white striped tent, to the typed catalogue of Norwich and Norfolk contestants, to the ample supplies of hot coffee and donuts at ringside. The trophy table, bedecked with the traditional array of permanent NNTC Match trophies, also sported a slightly new look this year. First-place class and Junior Showmanship winners received wooden Norwich and Norfolk note-holders and pencil-holders handcrafted by "doggy" artist Diane Dudley. Winners of Best Puppy, Best Adult and other "Best" awards took home scratchboard drawings of Norwich and Norfolk by longtime Norwich breeder ("Willowview") and past NNTC member Joyce Arns.

Conformation classes began promptly at 10 a.m. as respected Norfolk breeder ("Greenfields") and NNTC member Mrs. Gaynor Green looked over a small, but promising, entry of Norfolk puppies. First in the 3-6 month class went to **BABKINS BAWDY BRANDY** (Ch. Skyline's Sherlock of Maxwell x Lyndors Babkins Lea), a 5-month-old male, bred and owned by Lorraine Comi. **MAXWELL'S NEW YEAR'S EVE** (Ch. Max-Well's Winter Sport x Max-Well's April First), an 8-month-old bitch bred and owned by Barbara Miller and Sue Bobley, topped the 6-9 month class; while **PINCHBECK CIRCE** (Ch. Hatchwoods Creme de Menthe x Badgewood Lucky Shot), bred and owned by Sue Ely, was the uncontested 9-12 month winner. For the second consecutive year, the "Max-Well" team claimed the Castle Point Cup, as Judge Green chose **NEW YEAR'S EVE** as Best Norfolk Puppy in Match.

With the conclusion of Norfolk puppy classes, Gaynor took on the formidable task of judging seventeen 3-6 month Norwich puppies, the largest turnout of the Match! After careful consideration of each contestant, Judge Green awarded first place to **HIGHWOODS GREEN LIGHT** (Ch. Highwood's Great Gatsby x Highwoods Daisy Buchanan), a cobby 5-month-old red bitch bred and owned by Nonie Reynders. Top honors in the 6-9 month Norwich class went to another Anna Bellenger entry, **DEVONDALE'S MASTER MERIT** (Ch. Terrapin Tappan Zee x Snuggers Little Wooly Bear), a red male bred by Anna and by Alice Frampton. With the sole 9-12 month Norwich entry absent, Judge Green awarded **HIGHWOODS GREEN LIGHT** the Jericho Hill Vixen Salver for Best Norwich Puppy in Match. This "Best" was only the start of a truly Red-Letter Day for Nonie Reynders and her Highwood Norwich. As breeder of **GREEN LIGHT**, Nonie also won the Whinlatter Trophy and the King's Prevention John Bull Bowl. And her homebred **CH. HIGHWOODS GREAT GATSBY** captured both the Terrapin Bowl (Sire of Best Norwich Puppy) and the Red Oak Charger (Best Norwich Stud Dog). Chatting about her exciting day, Nonie noted that her puppy, Green Light, was the result of an unplanned and unchaperoned rendez-vous between Great Gatsby and Daisy Buchanan in the Reynder's kitchen.....a most fortuitous "accident!"

After choosing her Norfolk and Norwich puppy winners, Gaynor turned to Junior Showmanship judging. Unable to choose between two equally talented young handlers, Sarah Rupley with a Norwich and Rachel Stogel with a Norfolk, Gaynor declared a first-place tie. Immediately afterwards, while most of us enjoyed a bountiful box lunch, Obedience Judge and NNTC member Margaret English presided over a demonstration by Mary Fine and CH Tylwyth Just Chelsea, Am/Can. U.D., C.G. Richard Kendall with CH Devondale Master Murgatroyd and Mary Fine with Tylwyth Supersleuth then attempted to qualify in, respectively, sub-Novice and Novice Obedience. Although neither achieved qualifying scores, both Norwich and Norfolk impressed spectators with their accomplishments to date.

NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER MATCH



Best Adult Norwich - LONG VALLEY
LIZA owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Ball



Best Puppy Norfolk - MAX-WELL'S NEW YEARS EVE
owned by Barbara Miller and Suzann Bobley



September 19, 1987

Judge: Mrs. Gaynor Green
Bridgewater, Connecticut

Photos by Richard Schiller



Best Norwich Puppy - HIGHWOOD'S
GREEN LIGHT owned by Mrs. Charleton
Reynders



The Duryea family entry



Adult entries in both breeds were small, due perhaps to provisions precluding contestants with major points. The sole Norwich, 6-year-old **BADGEWOOD LUCKY SHOT** (Ch. Badgewood Mighty Hunter x Ickworth Pretty Piece), bred by Betty Fell and owned by Sue Ely, was Best Adult Norwich. **LONG VALLEY LIZA** (Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Mothkin x Long Valley Elmira Rock), a 15-month-old bitch bred by Georgia Rose and owned by Mr. & Mrs. John F. Ball bested three competitors to win Best Adult Norwich.

Eight Norfolk and Norwich Champions and Obedience Title Holders then paraded proudly around the ring to the applause of appreciative spectators. Show-ring events concluded with a delightful Costume Class featuring exhibitors and dogs dressed in outfits ranging from delicate pink ballerina skirts to macho Army combat fatigues. After Judge Barbara Miller had declared all contestants a winner, assembled owners and dogs went up the hill to participate in or watch the Terrier Races. Organized by Norfolk breeder Bea Ege, the races highlighted Norwich and Norfolk in eager pursuit of a tail attached to a bike wheel. Those who successfully chased the tail between stacked-up hay bales found themselves in an enclosed exercise pen — the designated finish line! The races provided a fun and most exciting climax to the day's doggy activities. Before departing Bridgewater, everyone feasted on a delicious multi-course buffet supper planned by our gracious Match Show hostess. Many thanks to Helen for her wonderful hospitality, to our judges for their patience and expertise, and to all those NNTC members and friends who worked so hard to make the 47th Match Show such a special occasion.—Allison Freehling

CHAMPIONS



CH. CANTAB RUSTI ROBIN DEL RINCON
(Ch. Camelot Hills Lord Brighton X Ch. Todwil's Cantab Scarlett)

Breeder: E. M. Orlen
Owner: Margurette Shoemaker

Robi made his championship in three weekends—Southern California, Oregon, Northern California. At NNTC supported Sir Francis Drake he went Best of Breed over 16 specials. Lovingly handled by Lou and Ray Perry.



CH. DEVONDALE'S MISTRESS MERCY
(Ch. Devondale's Master Miles X Ber. Am. Ch. King's Prevention Devondale)

Breeder/Owner: Anna Bellenger

Mercy finished with four majors over specials from the Bred-by-Exhibitor Class. Best in Sweeps at Huntingdon Valley, she is pictured going Group Three at 9 months at Bermuda Dog Shows Int'l.

CHAMPIONS



CH. LIME TREE MAGIC MARINER
(Ch. Allright Magic Lamp X Surrey Spanker)

Breeder: Mrs. Robert V. Lindsay

Owners: Ronald and Kathleen Menaker

"Bosun" finished with a major at the Kennel Club of Philadelphia supported entry going Best of Winners. Handled throughout by Linda E. Strydio.



CH. YARROW'S HEDGEROW TWIG, CD
(Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley X Ch. Summercrest Lady Josephine)

Breeder: Beth Sweigart

Owner: Patricia Fineran

This versatile girl completed her CD in the spring and earned her championship in the fall, proudly owner handled.



CH. CEDARISLES HARRY LIME
(Ch. High Pine's Copper Nugget X Camelot Hills Lady Beth)

Breeder/Owners: Joseph and Alberta Carroll

Harry began his quest for his championship with a 4-point major and Best of Breed his first time out. He is our first male puppy and the first of our second litter to finish.



CH. CEDARISLES MARGOT CHANNING
(Ch. High Pine's Copper Nugget X Ch. Camelot Hills Lady Beth)

Breeder/Owners: Joseph and Alberta Carroll

Margot finished with 20 points and is so happy to finally have that second major. Margot was Winners Bitch at Westminster in 1987.

CHAMPIONS



CH. CASTLE-BAR CHECQUERS
(Ch. Chidley Stillman X Ch. Westwind Trivia)

Breeder: Barbara Pierce

Owner: Elaine Treder

Checquers earned three majors and finished his championship under judge Ernest Loeb. He was always proudly owner handled.



CH. FAIRWAY'S SCARLETTE FOX
(Ch. Seaforth's Tuffy Travis X Ch. King's Prevention Tara)

Breeder/Owner: Jean Bryant

"Pity Pat" finished with a five point major at St. Francis Drake's supported entry from the Bred-by-Exhibitor class. Always owner handled.



CH. LONG VALLEY HARDIE SCOTT
(Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Mothkin X Windy Hill Lily Langtry)

Breeder: Carrelle Van Horn

Owner: Georgia R. Crompton

Hardie started his career by winning Best Puppy at the NNTC '86 Match Show and he completed his championship with his friend Peter Green.



CH. LONG VALLEY THEO STILLMAN
(Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Mothkin X Windy Hill Lily Langtry)

Breeder: Carrelle Van Horn

Owner: Georgia R. Crompton

Theo completed her championship just one month after her little brother Hardie. She is pictured going Best of Breed at Baltimore County Kennel Club.

CHAMPIONS

CH. HIGH PINE'S MIGHTY MISSY
(Ch. Devondale's Master Miles X Ch. High Pine's Twinkling Star)

Breeder: Susan Sikorski

Owner: Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Elliott

Missy completed her championship in just three weeks with 4 majors. She is now the proud mother of three!



MONTGOMERY COUNTY KENNEL CLUB

October 4, 1987

Judge: Edward B. Jenner



photo - John L. Ashbey

Best of Breed in Norfolk went to CH. JAEVA MATTI BROWN bred by Martin Phillips and owned by Barbara Miller. Matti is by Crackshill Hardy out of Jaeva Bobby Socks.



photo - John L. Ashbey

Best of Breed in Norwich went to CH. SANDSPUR RAGS TO RICHES bred by Patricia McGowan and owned by Douglas and Margo Hyman. He is by Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley out of Ch. Sandspur Cactus Flower.



photo - Nancy Boston



photo - Nancy Boston

CLINIC

GOOD NEWS - GRANT MONEY AVAILABLE FROM AKC

Other terrier breeds are recognizing the existence of serious breed anomalies, anomalies such as congestive heart failure, epilepsy, collapsing trachea, hip dysplasia and congenital birth defects. The American Kennel Club has offered grant money to study specific anomalies at various veterinary schools. I would be very interested in hearing any suggestions about specific anomalies from the readership. If you have any suggestions, please send them to:

Alix Wetherill, V.M.D.
126 Moore's Mill - Mt. Rose Rd.
Hopewell, N.J. 08525

A RESPONSE TO "DO WE HAVE A PROBLEM?"

To the editor:

I just read the summer issue of *The Norwich and Norfolk News* and, remarkably, it solved a horrendous mystery my Norwich, Rugby, and I have been dealing with for two years. Two years ago Rugby started having what the vets he saw described as "episodes." He was diagnosed as having everything from epilepsy to back problems to occult heartworms, but none of the diagnoses really fit and none of the prescribed treatments worked.

Charles Kaleta's article, "Do We Have A Problem?," provided, positively, the correct diagnosis for Rugby's problem: a stenotic trachea. Rugby's breathing is labored, his heart is somewhat enlarged on the right side, and he has horrifying episodes during which his whole body tenses and his eyes register absolute terror. I've cried myself to sleep worrying about my dog and agonizing over the pain these episodes cause him.

I agree with Mr. Kaleta that Norwich breeders should make every effort to breed out the stenotic trachea gene. In the meantime, I am speaking with every vet in New York who will give me the time, asking for treatment suggestions and solutions for the pets we love who are living with this life threatening physical deformity. One very logical bit of advice I have already received—use a harness rather than a collar while walking a dog with a stenotic trachea. I will pass on any further information I receive regarding treatment for the stenotic trachea and I welcome the same. Rugby and I would be most grateful for any help other Norwich owners can offer us.

Sincerely,
Rebecca L. Tinsman

HIP PROBLEMS IN THE BREED

We are a dedicated Norfolk family and have been since the acquisition of our first, still sorely missed Punch, from Sue Ely in 1976. At that time we owned (or were dominated by) a massive Labrador mixed-breed male, who dearly loved the family (if few others) but was far too much for our ten-year-old son, his nominal owner, to handle. When it seemed appropriate for our younger son, then six, to have a dog of his own, we were drawn to the Norfolk as a small, manageable breed which yet had the sturdiness and self-possession to withstand the sometimes overly enthusiastic attentions of a young boy. We were not mistaken in our choice and have enjoyed the company of Norfolks ever since, now sharing our home with Boswell (born 6/7/84) and Bess (6/7/86), thus making it easy to remember birthdays.

Boswell was everything a Norfolk puppy should be: inquisitive, mischievous, alert. The days, therefore, when he could barely walk (there seemed suddenly to crop up good days and bad) and had to be carried out to the woods were particularly alarming. Our vet at first thought "soft tissue

damage," but being uncertain, an x-ray seemed advisable. At this point, suspecting hip malformation, he referred us to an orthopedic specialist in New Jersey. The day of our consultation found Boswell painfree and in high spirits; you wouldn't have thought there was a thing the matter with him. No treatment was recommended at this time, since Boswell was 100 percent ambulatory, other than another radiograph of hips and carpi at one year of age. Five days later we were back at the hospital, and it was as if I had brought in a different animal, so dramatic was the visible alteration in the puppy's condition. The diagnosis on 12/14/86 was "Legg Perthe's disease of the right hip," the treatment to be "right femoral head and neck excision and tensor fascia arthroplasty." The prognosis was good, and the cure has proven complete.

Imagine our distress when Bess, feisty and with curiosity to spare, began to display the same symptoms as had her half-brother two years earlier. Complicating, and postponing, the eventual diagnosis was an attack of Lyme's Disease, this being at the height of an aggressive tick season, which rendered Bess weak and virtually crippled. With medication, she successfully shook off the fever but remained taciturn, even at times cowering. We now know that almost constant pain, and not a personality change, had temporarily dimmed her exuberant nature, although there were moments when I was so convinced that I had simply made a poor selection that I could cheerfully have given her away. Once again a set of x-rays and referral to the orthopedic specialist clarified matters, although the news was not cheering, and we seriously debated the options of major surgery versus putting Bess to sleep. Defective on both sides, Bess was found to be suffering from "bilateral hip dysplasia with shallow acetabula, luxated hips and secondary arthritic changes." Small wonder that she had moved so reluctantly! Our decision reached, surgery ("bilateral femoral head and neck excisions and tensor fascia arthroplasties") was performed without further delay, and she was home two days later despite the extent of the operation. Post-operative care was minimal, mostly a matter of keeping Bess warm and dry, and recovery was steady. To see Boswell and Bess at play today (the house rocks when they indulge in an energetic game of "tug of socks" and they tackle any hurdle in frenzied pursuit of squirrel) is apt testimony to contemporary surgical skill.

Although both cases have happy endings, we continue to feel disturbed by the situation. If we have been twice unlucky, how frequently is this condition turning up elsewhere? We were fortunate in the orthopedic specialist's capable care, although it is not an easy situation to live with and especially not to repeat. We were also fortunate that when informed of Bess's condition, the breeders insisted upon refunding her purchase price (although no other pup in the litter appeared to be similarly affected), which helped to cover the not insignificant medical bills. The cost—emotionally, physically, financially—runs high, and we would like to believe that with awareness and proper breeding controls, this serious defect can be eliminated from a splendid line of dogs.—(Dr.) Anne N. Thomas

PUPPY PAGE — Won't you send in *your* puppy's picture?



photo - Elaine Besbekis



photo - Ross Meurer

Ali and Joseph Mattison with Dixie



photo - Hazel Beeler

New Garden Elfrida



photo - John Basedow

Do Not Disturb



photo - John Basedow

You Called?



photo - Neva J. Bledsoe

Aven-Port Alia as Aphrodite



photo - Kvasnik
Amy Rose Leavitt holds Max-Well's Wicked Woman

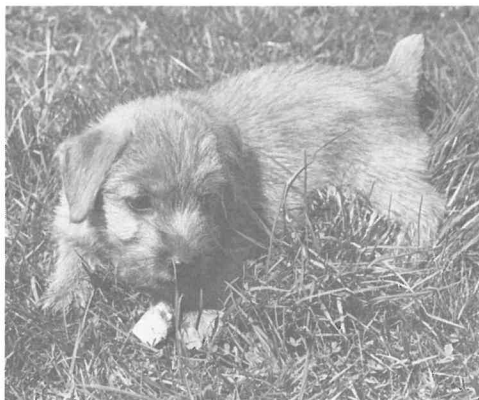


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Max-Well's Winter Sport



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Puppy papoose



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Aven-Port Coquina



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Skyscot Solace

TERRIER TOPICS

MEMORABLE DOGS: AN ANTHOLOGY

Edited by Benjamin T. Spencer, New York, Harper & Row; 1985

This book is a mixed bag as most anthologys perforce are. However this one is mixed for different reasons. To try to make the book more attractive the publisher gave it illustrations, but the illustrations are ones that readers of any dog publication are already familiar with. They are what is known as clip-art. One can send away to companies that sell sheets of old prints and engravings that are in the public domain for about a dollar a sheet. The printer just clips out the one he wants and pastes it in. These cut-outs accompany some poems and excerpts from the works of the English-speaking world's most respected names such as Wordsworth, Pope, Goldsmith, Byron and Scott.

The poetry selection is outstanding. There are old stock favorites as well as some that most readers are not familiar with as a dog lover or as a poetry lover: such as Carl Sandburg's "Dan" a poem reflecting knowledge of a dog's ways, and Matthew Arnold's "Kaiser," a eulogy to a dead pet. The editor has preceded such selection with a paragraph giving some background and reason for that particular choice. There are favorites included but enough new ones to make the book more than just a rehash.

It is when the editor gets into the prose selection that the anthology beomes its most mixed. Some of the excerpts are given in a straight excerpt but others are trimmed to such an extent that if one were not familiar with the material, one would be mighty confused. Spencer has indicated a break in the narrative with a series of dots.....but if you sweep read that sort of editorial road marking is not always read and you come crashing into a new subject or situation for which you are not prepared. John Muir's "Stickeen" is given in its entirety and is most effective, Charles Dicken's story of Bull's Eye from *Oliver Twist* is excerpted and most aggravatingly so. Nevertheless because of the wide range of the editor's selections and his editorial comments on the material and despite the frumpy illustrations, the book is worth inclusion in one's dog library.



photo - Michael Mathiesen

DOG MUSEUM CELEBRATED ITS GRAND OPENING IN ST. LOUIS

The Dog Museum celebrated its relocation to St. Louis, Missouri on Sunday, November 1. Commencing at 1:00 in the afternoon, Mr. Gene McNary, St. Louis County Executive, cut the ribbon, officially opening the Museum to the public. Other officials, dog enthusiasts and a select group of canines, representing local dog clubs, were in attendance, welcoming the Museum to St. Louis. Before moving to St. Louis, the Museum, which was founded in 1980 in New York City, presented fourteen exhibitions of art and literature relating to the dog throughout history. In August 1986, with a need for more space, a more accessible address, and a permanent home, the Board voted to move the Museum to St. Louis.



The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club was well represented at the Dog Museum opening with Mrs. Robert Lindsay, Chairman of the Board of the Museum present along with board members Gilbert Kahn and Hope Levy. Volunteers Sandra Stemmler and Edwin L. Levy, Jr. here help hold the opening dog bone ribbon with the above mentioned members. Also present from the NNTC were another Board member, Ronald Menaker as well as Rick Routledge and Susan Rowe. Norfolk owner, Robert Maxwell, Vice-President of the AKC also attended.

Over 160 works of art from the permanent collection are on view in the Museum, located in Jarville House in Queeny Park. Selections from the recently acquired Marie Moore Collection of Mastiff Art are presented for the first time in the United States. The Collection includes paintings, sculpture, porcelain and jewelry from the 17th to the 20th century, depicting the Mastiff and other dogs.

The Museum will also display selections of its paintings and sculpture representing the seven different dog groups: Sporting, Hounds, Working, Terrier, Toy, Non-sporting and Herding. A number of breeds will be featured, including: *Pointers* by Jean Baptiste-Oudry presented to the museum by Mrs. Philip S. Fell; *English Setter* by Percival L. Rosseau; *Beagles* by G. Muss-Arnolt; *Cato, a Newfoundland* by George Earl; *Great Pyrennes* by Edwin Magargee; *Jack a Bull Terrier* by Sir Edwin H. Landseer; *Poodles* by Maud Earl; *Schipperkes* by John H. Bacon and a *German Shepherd Dog* by Arthur Wardle.

The Museum is open Monday-Saturday from 9:00-5:00 and Sunday from 1:00-4:00. For further information, please call 314-821-DOGS.

TALE OF THE BEAVER

About 2 years ago, my neighbors and I discovered that beavers had moved in off the end of our dead-end street and had built a large dam. Never having had a chance to see a dam and lodge close up, one day I walked down that way with my three Norfolk Terriers.

We walked precariously along the edge of the dam with the dogs running up and down barking and splashing in the water. Kelly and Chelsea are great water dogs; Cammy is more hesitant, having had a large white duck beat her under water with its wings several years ago. The dam was a fascinating structure and so was the large lodge which was very visible about 25 feet out in the pond but we saw no signs of its inhabitants.

After about 20 minutes, I was just deciding that I must come without the dogs if I wanted to see the beavers when suddenly I heard the unmistakable slap of a beaver tail in the water and a large beaver came swimming towards us.

Kelly, no longer an avid hunter but totally fearless and insatiably curious about strange animals, took one look and launched herself into the water, closely followed by Chelsea. To my enormous surprise, the beaver showed no signs of retreating and continued onward straight toward the dogs. Wildly I cast back through my mind for anything I had heard or read about beavers and dogs but

could recall nothing. As I watched, Kelly and the beaver touched noses in the water, then quickly the beaver dived. The dogs continued to swim around and the beaver surfaced again. This time Chelsea was closer and swam up to it. Apparently she frightened the beaver because it swiftly reversed and slapped the water with its tail, managing to smack Chelsea on the head at the same time.

A second beaver surfaced and for a while 2 beavers and 2 Norfolks swam around together - an incredible sight. As far as I can tell, the beavers are so secure in the water that they have no need to flee from the dogs nor resort to any defense beyond their warning signal of slapping the water with their tails.

During the succeeding two years, we have returned regularly. The beavers appear more quickly if the dogs bark, indicating to me that what they are doing is patrolling to keep an eye on the dogs and to be sure their lodge isn't being threatened. The dogs don't vary their activities much; Kelly is still touching noses with the beavers and Chelsea still manages to be the one knocked under water by their tails. Cammy, remembering her lesson from the duck, remains on the dam barking. Chelsea has taken to trying to bark while she swims, an act that does not improve her aquatic skills.

Eventually the beavers will probably move on as they use up their food supply in this area but until then, the terriers will continue to enjoy their aquatic sport.—Mary D. Fine

BARK AWAY

Anyone looking for another Norwich Terrier knows how hard it is to find one. Well, Mrs. Nancy Welbourne does not have to worry anymore. She has cloned her sweet Heather in concrete. Last winter in Florida she sculpted a life-size statue of Heather and had it cast in concrete and painted. The clone now graces a little grove of dwarf conifers in her garden in Garrison, Maryland.

Betsy Walker of New York and her mother between them own four Norwich now having acquired the taste for them twenty-one years ago with King's Prevention Granger. K.P. Dunbar followed him and later a Mathiesen pup, October Bean and still later a Guss pup, Berks Highwood Woody. You might call this real party loyalty!

Dogs are barking and friends are happy for Georgia Rose who was married this summer to Robert Crompton on board the appropriately named "Full Cry" in the Chesapeake Bay.

Following in the footsteps of her mother, Ch. Tylwyth Just Chelsea, Am. and Can. U.D., C.G., little Pixie at three and a half months, already does everything in the novice obedience regime except "stay" and she is working on that. She is trained by her owners, Paul and Judy Pureka of New Canaan, Connecticut.

Marco Polo, the tree-climbing Norfolk of Palm Beach, Florida, has added another interest to his busy schedule (remember, he was the one who had the next door neighbor rabbit playmate). He is now what is vulgarly called a "couch potato". For those uninformed, Polo spends hours watching TV. It is reported on good authority that he spent three hours watching the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade with only breaks at the commercials. Dog food commercials are of course his favorites. He prefers to sit very close to the screen and when the action is really exciting, he stands up, perhaps to be ready to join in?

The Barfields in Wichita Falls, Texas, must have the secret of getting high scores in obedience trials with Norwich. They have both scored in the 190's with their dogs. Lord Botchies Littlest Angel finished her C.D.X. with scores of 193, 193 and 191 with handler, Leroy Barfield! Lord Botchies Lucy just finished her C.D. with Betty Barfield handling.

Gayle Eirwin took her novice handled and novice groomed first Norwich to her Championship before the pup was seven months old. Her little paragon is Ch. Dunbar's Main Attraction. She has since gone on to group placements.



Heather and her double



Woody

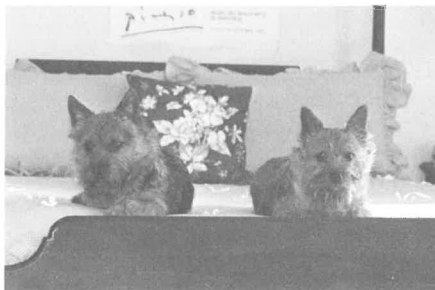
Our peripatetic Army representative, Brigadier, is back in Korea again, this time as assistant to the Commander in Chief, Korea, General Louis C. Menetrey, his master. After a four day quarantine in Seoul he was ready to take over his guard duties at Hill Top House.

How would you like to hear the grim news that a heavy snowfall is predicted the very day you're counting on picking up your new puppy? Undaunted, Hedy Schwind ventured forth at the crack of dawn and made it safely back to her New Jersey home with her precious cargo, a Norwich puppy, "Woody." Enjoying his picture taking session a few days later, it seems as though 11-week-old Woody has just about mastered his show stance.

KENNEL UPDATE

DEVONDALE—NORWICH—I'm considering putting up a bronzed ribbon trophy for 2nd place winner in the 3-6 month puppy class at our yearly match. Laetans Lord Devondale (Ch. Devondale's Master Miles x Laetans Easterhymn) took 2nd at this Fall's match—my fourth in a row!! Devondale's Master Merit (Ch. Terrapin Tappan Zee x Snugger's Little Woolly Bear) did win the 6-9 class, with two of Miles' sons (Ch. Kings Prevention Tara) right behind—a good day for the home team! The show site at Helen Brann's home in the Connecticut hills was lovely and the dinner superb! Thank you, Helen.

Devon has produced yet another singleton pup. Malarky (Ch. Kings Prevention Devondale x Ch. Devondale Master Murgatroyd) is wilder than his half-sister, Mercy. For those that know Mercy, that's saying something. Devon really cuffs her kids around, and they me. If Lark hasn't chewed me up completely, we'll be out come Spring.—Anna Bellenger, Wilmington, DE.



Ch. Devondale's Master Miles and Ch. King's Prevention Tara in California hotel.

FAIRWAY—NORWICH—We had a busy year. Ch. Devondale Master Miles was Ch. K.P. Tara's house guest. They gave us five pups. Miles is a love to have around the house. First class gentleman. Thanks again Anna for sending me Miles.

Spud is owned by Peggie Higgins and Martha and Gordon Kirk in Pennsylvania. Fergie is living a wonderful life in Bel Air, California with Harriet Zukas. Patrick Henry is close by in Sacramento. Anna made a fast week-end trip to see her pups.

I finished my first homebred. Ch. Fairway Scarlet Fox from Bred-by-Exhibitor class. "Pity Pat" inherited her love to show from her well known father, Ch. Seaforth Tuffy Travis. She finished with a 5 point major under Judge Anne Marie Moore at the first Middle Kingdom Alliance Supported entry of 38 Norwich at the Sir Frances Drake Show. She was shown only once as a 9 month old pup at the Jubilee Puppy Match, Chestertown, Maryland. She won her class under Judge Joe Tacker. I didn't show her again, until she was 16 months old. For anyone who feels a time limit on finishing a pup - waiting until she developed more was worth it to me. She just got her first Best of Breed as a special over male special under Judge Anne Clark.—Jean Bryant, Rancho Murieta, California.

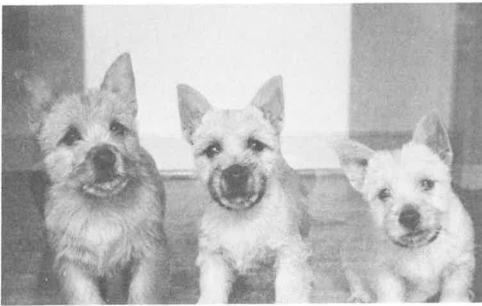
FIRETHORNE—NORWICH—As somewhat of a “new kid on the block” I’d like to take the space allotted me in my first update to thank the people who helped me get here. First of all to Sharon Curry (Shonleh Norwich and Norfolk) who sold me my first two dogs and who, over the years, has been a good, honest and true friend.

Secondly to Barbara Pierce (Castle-Bar Norwich and Norfolk) and Glenn Wills (Todwil Norwich and Norfolk) who sent me Ch. Castle-Bar’s Parcheesi and Todwil’s Mail Order Bride both of who have presented me with lovely litters of puppies and been great companions in the last couple of years.

Thirdly to the following people who have spent literally hours with me, on the phone and in person, and have been incredibly generous with their time and in imparting their experience. I can’t thank them enough. They include: Doug Bundock, Marcy Congdon, Lee Donaldson, Ed Flesh, Jessica Jurich James, Donn La Vigne, Barbara Miller, David Powers, Ed Resovsky, Jerry Roszman, Missy Wood and Patsy Wood.

Finally to all the members of the incredibly named Middle Kingdom Alliance of Norwich and Norfolk Terriers who, together with me, are slogging along trying to do nice things with dogs that we love.

I find that the act of being involved with these dogs is both richly rewarding and teaches one a great deal of humility. I look forward to meeting a lot more of you in the next years and wish you great fun with your friends of the four-legged persuasion.—John Thomas, Novato, CA



Weaver & Cutie Pups

HOMESPUN—NORWICH—The Homespun household has grown from three to five Norwich. Ch. High Pines Carmel Cutie and Ch. Long Valley Weaver Homespun are the proud parents of two girls and one boy, born this summer. One little girl has found wonderful parents in Massachusetts. The other two are part of our family for the time being. It’s fun to watch these pups develop. We did find you can buy Bitter Apple by the gallon.

We continue to be proud of Weaver. Going with friends to the Durham-Alamance Kennel Club shows in North Carolina made it a fun weekend. Saturday at the Durham show, under

Judge Moore, Weaver went BOB over a Best in Show Special. I was especially proud because he was owner-handled.

We look forward to our special in May.—Susan L. White, Richmond, VA

MAX-WELL—NORFOLK—FIRE!! That was the word sounded by family members the Sunday following Thanksgiving. I knew exactly where the fire was even though I hadn’t seen it. The week prior, a huge tree fell down, covering the width of my driveway. The limbs and branches pulled the overhead electric wires down, causing a blackout for the better part of the day. The lighting company made their repairs by late evening with promises of returning and installing a new main wire. Promises . . . Promises. They never returned. The day of the fire Long Island was experiencing a minor rain storm. Now you know about water and electricity . . . be careful. Lo and behold the fire began at the point of the spliced electric wire. The firemen demanded evacuation of the house. Firmly, I said, “NO.” Ch. Skyline’s Max-Well Sundae was deep into her labor. This being her first litter I was more concerned for her than the fire. My mind was racing as to how I would help the bitch, if needed, as the electricity in the house was out. With flashlights in hand, loud words of anger to the firefighters to get the power company to shut down the outside power so that they (the firemen) could put out the blaze and my daughter and future son-in-law begging me to evacuate . . . I just phoned Sue and cried. It was decided I would bring the dogs to Sue’s. Someone at the power com-

pany heard my prayers and arrived to turn down the power. I can laugh now but not then. It took the power company close to 1½ hours to arrive. Helplessly I watched the wires, shrubs and fence burn. Oh yes, the newborns. Sundae was wonderful. She whelped three little boys as soon as the firemen, power company and policemen left the scene. And where was dad, Eng. & Am. Ch. Jaeva Matti Brown? Where else but with his terrific handler, Susie DePew, in Illinois.

Matti and Susie are having a good time in the show ring. Matti has placements in the Terrier Group as well as Group Wins. He has sired many litters and I'd like to wish all new owners of his puppies well. Of course going Best of Breed at Montgomery this past fall, under Ed Jenner, was indeed a thrill. Last year's Montgomery winner, Ch. Nanfan Crunch, continues his winning ways. As of this writing Crunch has a baker's dozen all breed Best In Shows. You can bet I'm proud. Fritz Rumpf has been busy racking up Group Wins and placements with Crunch son, Ch. Rightly So Right Now.

A private word to Mareth Kipp and Charlie & Janet Leavitt. Thank You.—Barbara Miller & Suzann Bobley, Roslyn, NY.

ROLLING RIDGE—NORWICH—Ch. Rolling Ridge's Prima Donna's final months of full-time showing were exciting ones, highlighted by numerous group placements, including a Group 2 at the Philadelphia KC under 1985 NNTC Special Judge Lydia C. Hutchinson. Donna will be 'home for Christmas,' adjusting to a quieter life 'down on the farm' and meeting her four-month-old granddaughters, Perfect Peach and Li'l Red Apple (Ch. Stoney Meadows Ben Franklin x Rolling Ridge's Big Berth) for the first time. While Donna has been absent from the whelping box for two years, her quartet of red daughters — Tuff E. Nuff, Big Bertha, Lazy Susan, and Krismas Holly — has been keeping the maternal fires burning bright. Last fall (1986), oldest daughter Tuffy delivered a solo red male (Just E. Nuff) now leading the good life in Annapolis. This October, two months after Bertha's all-girl litter, Lazy Susan, owned by Eleanor Steele, free-whelped five puppies (2 males, 3 bitches) by Ch. Chidley Bib 'N Tucker. Not to be outdone by her larger sisters, little eleven-pound Holly, owned by Jon and Judy Barton, produced three puppies (1 male, 2 bitches) by Ch. Thrump-ton's Lord Mothkin just two weeks before Christmas. We hope to add both a "Susan" and a "Holly" puppy to our growing Rolling Ridge Norwich gang. We also hope to breed Donna again next spring (1988). But in the interim, our mostly-retired showgirl should have a trio of rambunctious grandchildren to train in the 'proper manner.'—Alison & Bill Freehling, Sparks, MD.

SKYSCOT—NORWICH—Our biggest news item since the last issue of The News comes from Bevmor, who wants everyone to know that he is now the sire of another group winner, and now a Best-in-Show winner. Dee Hanna piloted Am.Mex.Intl. Ch. SkyScot's Prototype to back-to-back Group wins, and a Best-in-Show late in May. Bevmor would like to take all the credit for himself, but we keep reminding him that Jacob does indeed have a little mother who must receive at least some of the credit for Jacob (50% to be exact). Though she was never shown, SkyScot's Heavens to Betsy, called "Honey," has made us proud to be the breeder of such an outstanding little dog as Jacob. You will remember two of Honey's littermates: Ch. SkyScot's Forever Amber, who was twice Best of Opposite Sex at our national specialty, and Ch. SkyScot's Fair 'N Square.

Webster says that if Bevmor gets to make an announcement in this newsletter, he'd like to have the same opportunity. He wants everyone to know that he is now a multi-group winner, and also the sire of an outstanding litter of 5 red puppies - 4 boys and one girl - which were free-whelped into the world by our own little Lindsay (SkyScot's Tealeaf) in June. Wait a minute...Bevmore is having a fit. He says to tell you Lindsay is his daughter. Perhaps I should buy him a typewriter for Christmas and let him write his own column!! Back to Webster's news... We reluctantly parted with the four boys, which went to Texas, New Jersey (2), and N.Y. State. We kept the girl whom we have named SkyScot's Tea Cozy. She is one of those especially cute puppies, and has inherited her dad's flawless temperament.

We'd like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a Happy New Year and lots of luck with all doggie-related activities in 1987.—Bob and Leslie Becker, Middleburgh, NY



Norwich

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- O'WYCHWOOD—NORWICH**—Rose & Stan Balsis, 9814 N. 25th St., Phoenix, AZ 85028. Tel: 602-971-6972.
- RED ROCK—NORWICH**—Suzann A. Miller, P. O. Box 5471, Scottsdale, AR 85261. Tel: 602-998-7767.

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CH SHONLEH'S MISCHIEF MAKER by CH Seaforth's Tuffy Travis x CH White Oaks Miniwheat.
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CH SHONLEH HECKLER by CH Seaforth's Tuffy Travis x CH Shonleh Hostage (Norwich).
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CH PADDINGTON'S DUKE OF WESTON By CH Paddington's Duke of Brighton x CH King's Prevention Pad dington.
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