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**Beating the heat — Norwich style.**

*photo - Richard Schiller*

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It is with deep appreciation and regret that the Club accepts the resignation of Hope Levy as Editor of the News. She had been devoted to all phases of its publication and distribution for many years; certainly, as the Club grew, this was not an increasingly easy task. Sue Ely and Missy Wood have teamed up to be Editors. Please check the list of collecting and contributing editors so your news, letters, and photos can go to the correct department. We look forward to getting, as we have in the past, comments and articles from friends and members both at home and abroad.

We are currently presented with some outstanding opportunities for progress within the Club. We should continue with our fine education program; we should work on the standard, remembering always the original intention of the breeds; and we should continue our work to promote responsible ownership and maximum enjoyment of these wonderful little dogs.

Many thanks to Ellen Lee Kennelly for her leadership; she has, indeed, covered the country from coast to coast. May enthusiasm continue to flourish within the membership, for there is much to be done and shared. We have the best common interest imaginable.

Elisabeth W. Fell

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Edited by: Constance Stuart Larrabee and Joan Redmond Read

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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 1936-1986*. 136 pages. Price \$8.00 postpaid in U.S.A.

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## REGIONAL NEWS

### NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB OF GREATER CHICAGO

Saturday, June 18, 1988, dawned bright and sunny and warm, for our next to last B Match at Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake, Illinois. Our barn site is located on a hill and with the big doors open at either end, we benefited from a pleasant breeze that kept our temperatures comfortable.

The total entry for the show was 27, including 14 Norwich and 13 Norfolk. There were a number of puppies in both breeds for all to see and admire, as well as some promising adults and, of course, our Parade of Champions.

Best Norwich Puppy was High Pines Be Mine — Owner: Beth Sweigart

Best Norwich Adult was Mischief Magic Duncan — Owner: Connie Taylor

Best Norfolk Puppy was Max-Wells Amber — Owners: Barbara Miller and Suzann Bobley

Best Norfolk Adult was Max-Wells Wicked Wizard — Owners: Barbara Miller and Suzann Bobley

Our judge, Mrs. Jane Tenor is an Australian Terrier breeder and handler who has also shown Norwich Terriers and is very familiar with the breeds.

A buffet luncheon followed the judging, with time out to look over the various craft items and tee shirts that were available for sale.

This was followed by a business meeting. Among other items of business, plans were made for our last (we hope) B Match to be held in conjunction with the annual B Match held by the Great Lakes Terrier Association (the GLTA). This match will be held at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake, Illinois on Sunday, August 21st. Everyone is invited to attend. Although we do not have the final details as of this report, we normally show the first thing in the morning. For anyone who is interested in more details, please contact our Show Chairman, Carole Suggs (312/631-6122).

Our annual dinner meeting was held at the Northern Chalet in Libertyville and was a good time for relaxing and enjoying ourselves. Presentations were made for all the Norwich and Norfolks who had completed their championships in 1987 and we are proud to say there were a number of them! Our annual raffle was great fun and just about everyone went home with something.

The club hopes to make submission to the AKC within the next month for consideration of our applications for A status.

Elaine Besbekis

## RESCUE REPORT

### ASPCA NORWICH ORPHAN — LUCKS OUT

The New Rochelle, New York ASPCA truck picked up a stray Norwich Terrier on Oak Street, April 10th. They approximated his age between two and four years old. It was evident he'd been out on the streets for a long time. He was painfully thin, had a huge gash across his forehead, and was in pitiful condition. No owner showed up to claim him, and he was fast approaching the end of the holding period after which he was to be put down. At the eleventh hour, Eileen Murphy, one of our Norwich & Norfolk Rescue and Committee volunteers, was notified of his predicament, and she did indeed **rush** to the little fella's rescue. Before permitting Eileen to take the Norwich, the ASPCA informed her he must first be neutered. Having no objection to neutering, *per se*, but deeply concerned that this woebegone male Norwich might not make it through surgery, Eileen offered several options. All were vetoed by the ASPCA. If Eileen were to take him, the Norwich would leave **after being neutered** — that was final! Having no other recourse, Eileen reluctantly agreed to the neutering and planned to return to pick him up the next day. Eileen Murphy does not live anywhere in the vicinity of the New Rochelle ASPCA. This Norwich rescue mission involved a **170-mile round trip — made twice!**

Shortly after her listless charge began adjusting to his new environment, Eileen had him examined by her veterinarian, Dr. Phillip Stewart. Aside from treating his head wound, Dr. Stewart ran a series of tests which revealed an acute gastric condition. After weeks of periodic checking and medication prescribed by Dr. Stewart, together with the daily doses of love and attentive nursing given by Eileen Murphy, the little Norwich finally evidenced hope for recovery.

Before continuing with the saga of the orphaned Norwich, I must add, Dr. Phillip Stewart most generously donated all his diagnostic time, frequent reexaminations, parasitic testing, and medicine dispersal, submitting only minimal outside Lab work charges in the total care of the Norwich foundling. On behalf of all the officers and members of the N & N Terrier Club, and all those devoted to both breeds, may I express our deepest appreciation and heartfelt thanks for Dr. Stewart's most kind and generous efforts.

Finally, all that was necessary was to find a permanent, loving home for the little orphan. Observing him closely on a daily basis revealed the possibility of his having had some past Obedience training. Consequently, Eileen Murphy contacted Nancy Parker, of Rye, NY, whose Norfolks through the years have earned a myriad of Obedience titles. Though Nancy could not think of anyone in her Port Chester, NY Obedience Training program who might have owned the little lost Norwich, what she did reflect on was the fondness and expressed desire of her veterinarian, Dr. John Pinckney, to some day include a Norfolk in his family. Nancy acted immediately, related the plight of the orphaned Norwich, and asked Dr. Pinckney if he, his wife, and three children would be interested in adopting him. Moved by the story, and wasting no time whatsoever, Dr. Pinckney and family drove to Middletown, NY, to talk to Eileen Murphy and meet the candidate for adoption. In no time at all, his loving personality captured their hearts, and shortly afterwards, he drove off with his new family. The Pinckneys were to take him for a trial period of a week or so, in order to determine whether things would work out well for all concerned.

Though it was most difficult to part with her loveable patient, Eileen had her own family of Norfolks, and realized it was in the best interests of the lost Norwich to have a family of his own, and, to boot, the special blessing of a DVM as his master.

Aware of the English background of the Norwich, the Pinckney family elected to call their new little fella "Dudley", to which he seems to respond most eagerly. Jan Pinckney tells me he has endeared himself to each and every member of the family, including their fourteen year old Golden Retriever. May Dudley and all the Pinckneys on two legs and four share years and years of good health, loving companionship and happiness together!

If Dudley could verbalize his appreciation, I'm sure there would be loud woofs to the

ASPCA for getting him off the streets; to Eileen for her instant response, plus all the weeks of attentive nursing and TLC; to Dr. Phillip Stewart for his compassion and generosity; to Evelyn Mack, New York Chairman of N & N Rescue and Protection, for checking out the New Rochelle area; to Nancy Parker for caring and rapidly alerting her vet re the little lost Norwich; and to the Pinckneys for adopting him and making him part of their family.

It's gratifying to see all the forces of the N & N Rescue and Protection Committee working together to ensure such a happy ending. Many, many thanks to you all.

Lee Donaldson

National Chairman

N & N Rescue and Protection Committee

PS — I'm promised a future picture so you can all see Dudley together with his new family in our next *N & N News*.

## OBEDIENCE

The obedience people have certainly been busy since our last column. We have a total of fifteen new titles, thirteen of which are confirmed by publication in the *AKC Gazette* and the other two were reported by letter or in person. One Norfolk and five Norwich Terriers are now sporting a CDX after their names. The Norfolk is Prudence Read's Ch. Sage's Solomon Seal, CDX who was also the winner of the Highest Scoring Norfolk Terrier in Trial trophy offered by the NNTC in memory of Pam Riker at the Bayshore Companion Dog Training Club trial held February 28, 1988. He received a score of 186 in Open A.

The Highest Scoring Norwich Terrier in Trial memorial trophy at Bayshore was won by another new CDX dog, Long Valley Charles Sanford, CDX, who scored a 190½ in Open B. Charles is owned by Louis and Anne Mae Blum who have two CDX Norwich on the new title list. Their Royal Rock Sidney completed his CDX and their Royal Rock Rodney now has his CD. It is quite a sight to see the Blums with their three Norwich, a Yorkie and a Whippet at the trials here in the East. Lou is also an AKC licensed obedience judge.

The third Norwich to earn a CDX is Devondale's Master Montague who is owned and handled by one of our junior members, Jennifer Taylor. Monty's three legs came with scores of 184, 189 and 191 respectively, showing improvement each time he qualified. The fourth Norwich with a new "X" is also from the eastern part of the country and that is Ch. Hedgerow Busy Bee, CDX, owned by Margaret English. Busy's CD was reported in our last column so she lost no time in mastering the second level on the obedience ladder.



photo - Fran Wilmeth

**Laetans Jackson, C.D. coming through the window jump on the agility course.**

Our final CDX Norwich is from Texas and is owned by Leroy and Betty Barfield who have shown their little terriers in obedience for a number of years. We first became acquainted with the Barfields at the 1980 NNTC Specialty held with the Huntingdon Valley Kennel Club Show. They had Ch. Sundown's Rings of Saturn, CDX, in Open B and Mr. Barfield remarked that Saturn had never worked on grass before as their shows are usually indoors and he trained on a brick patio. This was our first realization that training and show conditions may be very different in other sections of the country. Since so many of our spring, summer and fall shows are outdoors, our dogs must learn to cope with tall grass, flying insects, heat and rain while our Southern friends enjoy air conditioned facilities. The Barfield's new CDX is Ch. Lord Botchie's Little Angel. We found six qualifying scores in Open A classes in shows in Texas and Oklahoma with four scores of 190 or higher. While Angel was performing in Open classes, her half-sister, Lord Botchie's Lucy, was earning her CD. We found seven qualifying scores for Lucy, most of them in the 180's. Both Little Angel and Lucy are daughters of the above mentioned Saturn.

Mentioned in the Winter issue and now confirmed are CD's for Long Valley Pd owned by Joanie and David Brobst, Ch. Long Valley Buster Jackson owned by Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Montgomery and Ch. Hedgerow Busy Bee owned by Margaret English. We also had two CD legs listed for Ribbonclift's Self Made Man owned by Karen Hall and Monna Travis. This little dog from the state of Washington finished his CD with scores of 187 and 190.5 in back to back shows in Spokane.

A star from the Mid-west is Dunbar Pewe Tasmanian Devil owned by Cynthia Hufford of Indianapolis, IN. We wrote about his two 195 legs from Novice A classes in the Winter issue and wondered if he might be the first Norwich to win a Dog World Award. Unfortunately, Teddy (as he is called at home) had two non-qualifying scores but then finished with a bang. At the Greater Muskegan Kennel Club Show in Indiana, Teddy came through with a 197½ and a High in Trial! In studying the show results in the Gazette, we realized that the little dog tied for HIT with a UD Golden Retriever handled by one of the top trainers in the country, so Teddy has to win a run-off for that HIT! That's quite a feat for a Novice A dog and handler. (A person showing in Novice A is a beginner in the obedience game, i.e., someone who has never shown a dog to an obedience title before). There were 59 dogs in competition at the trail. To the best of our knowledge, Teddy is the first Norwich to reach the High in Trial pinnacle in the United States. He topped off his Novice career with a 197 and first place in Novice A the next day at Michiana Kennel Club.

The CD earned by Mary Fine's Norfolk, Tylwyth Supersleuth, now has been confirmed. While Supersleuth was qualifying in seven shows, its dam, Ch. Tylwyth Just Chelsea, UD, was earning qualifying scores in three Open B classes and one Utility B class.

Nancy Parker wrote to tell us that her newest obedience Norfolk, Terolin's Tyler, earned four legs in Novice B and is now a CD. This gives Nancy a total of 24 obedience degrees earned by her Norfolks. Including Canadian, Bermudian and American degrees, she has 5 UD's, 8 CDX's and 11 CD's. That is quite a record!

We know of only one dog that is started toward a title and that is our own Laetans Jackson, CD who now has two legs toward his CDX but is waiting for cooler weather in the fall before trying for the third. We had a terrifying experience three years ago when our Schipperke suffered a heat stroke during a training class so we are very cautious about working our dogs on hot, humid days. (The Schip recovered, by the way.)

It is interesting to note that twelve of the dogs earning titles were bred by NNTC members. Eight of them are owned and handled by NNTC members, most of whom were not the breeders. The three dogs that were not bred by Club members were bred by their owner/handlers. Four of the eight new members listed with the May meeting minutes have expressed an interest in obedience. I hope to be hearing from you with a description of your accomplishments in the near future. To the new title holders, Congratulations! and keep up the good work!



# WORKING TERRIERS

## TRIAL-PROOFING YOUR TERRIER

So this is the year you're going to do it! You and your dogs are going to get a Certificate of Gameness. Well at least *you're* determined. Your dog — that one certain dog — may need some convincing. Sometimes, in fact, it seems as if that one certain dog not only doesn't want a C.G., but he is determined to embarrass you as much as possible at every trial you enter him in.

Don't despair. There is hope. Look to the obedience area for training and "conditioning" tips. Conditioning means using a "dogs natural behavior and reactions and (gently, please) molding this to a desired response. Training is practicing that desired response until it becomes a predictable behavior on cue of command or other stimulus. Let the lessons begin!

First things first! Your dog should always be hungry before you begin any lessons. Think of a dog in the wild. He is going to be most active, mentally and physically, if he hasn't eaten in a while instead of right after a big meal. Use this knowledge to help make training easier for you and the dog.

Many of the terriers who fail the trials do so because they have no interest in the rats — usually because they have never seen a rodent before. This is an easy problem to solve. Take the dog to a park (on lead!) or to a wooded area (again, on lead, unless you have absolute control). Use a command such as "Get him!" until the dog barks. If you can, take along an "experienced" dog: one who barks at squirrels. Praise the dogs excitedly for doing so. Expose the dog to smells of rodents — buying mice or rats from the pet store or from neighborhood children, if necessary. Again — use the "kill" command or whatever command you choose, but use the same command, praise the barking/whining/digging response. It shouldn't take long for a Norwich or Norfolk to figure out what he's supposed to do. Here we are conditioning the dog to bark at the sight or smell of a rodent by urging him with our voice. Soon the "get him" command and the rodent itself will elicit the same response.

Training to an earth is fairly easy, too, but it cannot be rushed. Some dogs enter an earth with no hesitation, while others won't. To start, you'll need a short home-made tunnel, big enough for the dog to comfortably fit in, but not so big that it loses the "tunnel feeling". A dog must be conditioned to expect a good experience when entering the earth: rats, food, or a favorite toy placed just inside, and then praise from you. If the dog shows no interest right away, that's okay. There might be something else on his mind, or he might need time to adjust to something new, or perhaps he's just feeling too much pressure to perform. At any rate, just ignore him and the earth for a while. Try to interest him in the "hole" again later, moving the "prize" closer to the entrance if necessary. If there is still no interest, make no comment, but again ignore the dog. Try again tomorrow. Never, ever, push or force the dog inside! When he finally does enter — or even just sticks his head inside — praise, praise, praise! Do not praise him for coming out — we don't want him out! Praise him for going in, and for *being* in. And, of course, teach the dog a name for the hole, so that when he is released at a trial he can be encouraged to check out the hole first.

The biggest problem at trials, however, seems to be dogs that won't stay in the earth long enough to qualify. It's an especially aggravating problem because it doesn't show lack of hunting desire as much as intelligence — but AWTA tests are not designed to reward a dog who realizes the futility of being separated from the rats by iron bars. Therefore, we must condition the dog to increase the amount of time he barks before "giving up" to look for another route to the rats. Take an object which the dog loves dearly, and let the dog play with it (or if it's food, roll or toss small pieces). Before letting the dog have it back, make him work for it — by barking. Caution: Use common sense! Do not let the dog become aggressive! If he does, immediately command "No!", stop the game, and remove the toy. (A dog with aggressive tendencies probably doesn't need to be conditioned to bark at rats anyway. His heart will usually rule his head.) Your dog may bark if the toy is held out of reach, or is kept moving just ahead of him, or if it is hidden behind your back, under a towel, or on a box. Experiment. But each time, make your dog bark a little longer before he gets the goodie. (A

dog must bark for 30 seconds to qualify in Novice, and for one minute to earn a Certificate.) Encourage barking at squirrels, rabbits, birds, etc., and let the dog chase and/or track them, on lead if necessary, until he realizes what a real game this is.

Granted, this barking game isn't going to make you popular with nearby neighbors, or perhaps your spouse, especially if the dog barks all the time as a result. Yes, you *can* teach a dog not to bark — or at least, not to bark anymore. Ideally, you will work with one dog at a time. When you are done playing but the dog continues to bark, gently grasp the dog's muzzle with one or both hands, and softly give your command to be quiet. Mine is "Okay," (a release word — it excuses a dog from whatever he was doing) "That's enough." It's different from "No!" which means don't ever do that. If the dog barks again (after all, these *are* terriers), hold the muzzle closed a little more firmly and repeat the command a little stronger, increasing until the dog no longer barks. Then praise softly — you don't want to incite the dog again.

These tips should help you get that C.G. this year — so get going. Good luck!

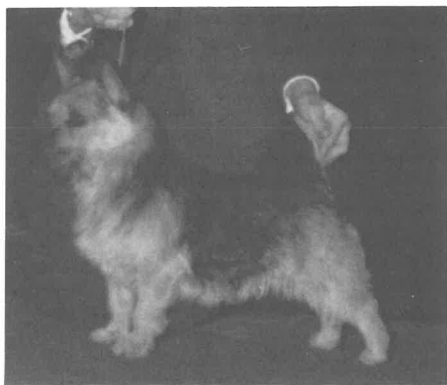
As a related note, I was giving a demonstration for Pet Week at a junior high school, after the obedience exercises, where Tinker and Troubells both played to an equally mischievous group of sixth graders. I was discussing how to quiet a barking dog when the golden opportunity surfaced. One student asked if I could *make* the dogs bark. (It would be tougher to *make* water run down-hill). Here is a trick they could — and would — do well! I turned to the dogs, who were resting quietly onstage, and asked "What would you do if you saw a *big dog*?" The barking and yapping resounded through the school! The children were delighted. After a few seconds they were equally impressed when I firmly commanded "Okay! That's enough!" Children sat open-mouthed as the dogs immediately became quiet. They didn't have to know that's one command I enforce well at home, but their delightful thank-you letters proved it was the highlight of the demonstration!

Linda M. Bell



Ch. Lyndhurst's Ami A. Bell, CG, waiting to play.

# CHAMPIONS



**CH. KNOLLAND JUMPING JACK FLASH**  
(CH. Redash Tarquin X CH. Todfield's Teacake)  
Breeder: Ed Jenner  
Owner: Carolyn Taylor  
J. J. completed his championship with a Group 3, having been shown sparingly. He is our second Norwich and our second champion to date at Chalk Hill.



**CH. ROLLING RIDGE SOLO JOE**  
(CH. Ronnell's Applause Applause X CH. Royal Rock Tiddly Winks)  
Breeders: William and Alison Freehling  
Owners: Vivian and Roderick Stotler  
Rascal excelled under William Kamai's expert handling, winning 10 straight shows in January. He earned his championship with two 3-point majors.



**CH. CEDARISLES BLANCHE DU BOIS**  
(CH. High Pines Copper Nugget X CH. Camelot Hills Lady Beth)  
Breeders: Joseph and Alberta Carroll  
Owners: Dyanne and John Westerlund  
Blanche is the third member of Cedarisles' second litter to finish, and the sixth champion produced by "Max" and "Lilly".



**CH. DANELEN'S SPENSER**  
(CH. Windsong's Lord Copperfield X CH. DaneLen's Bea Bopper)  
Breeder: Helen Biles  
Owner: Helen Brann and Margaretta Wood  
Spenser finished in grand style by going Best of Breed from the classes at the Plainfield Kennel Club!

## BEAUTIFUL BUCKS SPECIALTY

After three years away, the NNTC returned to the beautiful grounds of the Bucks County Kennel Club to celebrate their National Specialty on May 7th. Club member and handler Beth Sweigart of Oyster Bay, New York, judged the record entry of 25 Norwich and 20 Norfolk in the Sweepstakes and well known judge and Norfolk breeder Mrs. James Edward Clark of Centreville, Maryland, had charge of the magnificent entry of 63 Norwich and 47 Norfolk in the regular classes.

Ms. Sweigart, who appeared to be thoroughly enjoying herself, proved to be an ideal Sweeps judge, treating her entries with a gentle hand as if each puppy were her own. In Norfolk Best in Sweepstakes went to Rightly So Original Sin, bred by Fritz Rumpf and Daniel Augustus and owned by Fritz Rumpf and Virginia Hedges. This young dog went on to be Reserve Winners in the classes. Best of Opposite was Domby's Mrs. Cornelia Pipchin bred and owned by Anthony Gabrielli and Wayne Palmer, also owned by D. Francis. Norwich Sweepstakes Best went to Skyscot's Chimney Sweep, bred by Leslie Becker and owned by Marleen Greif and Judy Odom while Best of Opposite was the bitch Varmint's Crispy Critter, bred and owned by Suzanne Rayner and co-owned with Kathryn Mines. Thanks to the glorious weather these Sweeps entries managed to keep their live-wire moods throughout the day.

Mrs. Clark's first assignment was Norfolk and she certainly seemed delighted with her entries. Out of the 6-9 month Puppy Dog class she found Rightly So Carbon Copy and took him to Winners Dog. He is bred and owned by Fritz Rumpf and Virginia Hedges. But it didn't stop there for Carbon Copy; he sailed on over Specials to Best of Opposite Sex. And the team of Rumpf and Hedges did it again when their Sweeps winner was Reserve Winners Dog from the Bred-by-Exhibitor class. Judy Felton's Veteran Dog, CH. Heathjul Christmas Robin, heard much applause as he passed around the ring on into the Specials class. It was unfortunate for breeder Jessica James that she was unable to attend the Specialty (Honeymoons do get in the way!) and missed seeing the successful results of her breeding. Littermates Wonderwood Caliope and Wonderwood Megabyte captured Winners Bitch and Reserve each from the Open class. Megabyte made the trip from California worth it for her owners Kathy and George Eimil. As for Caliope, who is co-bred by John and Linda Murphy and owned by Jessica James, she took the attitude of 'ain't no stopping us now' and marched over Specials for the coveted Best of Breed win!

In Norwich the Winners Dog came from the large Open class-Barnstable Barney Jayco J, bred by Sandra Stemmler and owned by Thomas and Lorraine Kelemen. Reserve Winners Dog was Paddington Duke of Blackburn, bred by Reggie Higgins and owned by Leslie Becker. From the 9-12 month Puppy Bitch class came the bubbly Norweim's Golden Feet V Miller who paddled past Winners Bitch right into the Best of Winners slot. Goldie is bred by Carol Jordan and owned by Dr. Elaine Miller. Reserve Winners Bitch went to Allean Cohen's Bred-by-Exhibitor bitch Underfoot Red Alert May Day. Following the other Specials into the ring came the Veteran winners, CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley and CH. Nykkers Abigail. Don is bred by Leslie Canavan and Verna Allen and proudly owned by Joan Read and the 11 year old Abigail is bred and owned by Pauline Nickerson. With the two Veterans and Winners Dog and Bitch the total in the Specials class was quite impressive and Mrs. Clark did a thorough job of sorting and arranging her group. After careful consideration to all of her entries she awarded the highest honor to CH. Ronnell's Applause Applause. If you think you've heard that name before, you are right. In fact his name should be changed to Applause, Applause, Applause as this was his record breaking THIRD Specialty win. Bred and owned by Sue Weaver, co-bred by Norma Aprahamian and co-owned with Sandra Stemmler, "Andy" made a little extra room on the trophy table when he retired some of the 'hardware'. Best of Opposite Sex went to Bill and Alison Freehling's homebred CH. Rolling Ridge's Prima Donna and Best of Winners was the aforementioned Norweim's Golden Feet V Miller. There was resounding Applause Applause when our Norwich went on to a Group IV under judge Walter Goodman!

In the non-regular classes Best Norfolk Stud Dog was CH. Elve Black Shadow, owned by Anthony Gabrielli and Wayne Palmer and Best Norwich Stud Dog went to CH. Devondale's Master Miles owned by Anne Bellenger. Best Norwich Brood Bitch, owned by Carol Jordan, was Norweim's Ginger Snap and Sandra Stemmler's Team of four Norwich puppy bitches was a sight worth seeing. Four peas in a pod they were shown by Sue Weaver and her twin sister who wore matching outfits. Now that's teamwork.

Mrs. Clark was not only thorough in her judging, but in her critiquing as well. She and her trusty tape recorder kept in constant communication with each other and for any show oriented person her thoughtful comments which follow are sure to prove informative, educational and enlightening.

M.W.

## SPECIALTY CRITIQUE

7 MAY 1988

MRS. JAMES EDWARD CLARK

We are in Bucks County and it is time now to do the National Specialty Show of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club, 1988. I am pleased and proud to have been invited to judge this array of little hunt terriers and we have a lovely entry, 25 Norfolk in the sweepstakes for Beth Sweigart, forty-seven in the regular classes; twenty Norwich in the sweepstakes for Beth and sixty-three for the breed judge. We are looking forward to a wonderful day. The weather is superb.

There are six entered in the 6-9 Puppy Dog Class in Norfolk. Number 15 appears to be absent. This was a very handsome baby puppy dog class dominated by the red puppy in first, well off for head, eye and ear, good top line. Beautiful make and shape of hind quarter and use of hind quarter and lovely tail set. He had a lovely dark eye and good mouth. He carried the day on all of the above attributes. Second, to a puppy with a lovely back, skull, pretty eye. Little different ear than the puppy ahead of him, but a good use of his ear. Good top line and proper length of foreface. This is also a red puppy. Third to a wheaten puppy. Not quite the attractive head proportion as the puppy above him. But a puppy with a lovely top line, a lovely way of going. Very handsome puppy. Fourth, to a puppy who is just a little soft for this class. Just starting to blow his coat. Not total use of both ears all the time. This is a puppy that I think will probably come on very well as he drops his puppy fat and starts to grow up. He has a lovely proportioned head and good proportion of body. Uses himself well behind, has a nice tail set and use of tail.

Next, is the Puppy Dog 9-12 Class. Two entered and two present. There are mouth faults on both of these puppy dogs which is unfortunate. First in the class to a red dog on his general proportion and balance, both puppies had good use of their ears. The red puppy had good depth and color and pigment. He is a little too proud of his tail. He has a dark eye and good top line, lovely way of showing and moving. The wheaten dog who stands at second is quite light at this point, I am sure that when his coat comes in the second time he will darken up a little bit. He almost tends to a yellow or almost white in his undercoat. The puppy that won the class is a little more pleasing in head proportion, a little shorter in foreface, but the puppy in second has a nice top line, lovely temperament, lovely way of going, good use of his ears.

There are three entered in the Bred by Exhibitor Dog Class and all three are here. A very handsome, bright orange red dog stands at the head of the class. Very well off for balance and proportion all the way through. Good use of himself on the move, beautiful tail set and placement. Good top line, very attractive little dog. One would wish that he was perhaps just a little bit more masculine. Second, to a dog of very similar stamp, a black and tan dog. A real black and tan dog. He is a brilliant color, million dollar pair of ears, beautiful dark eye and wonderful showman. The dog that won this class carried the class on the basis of his top line, tail set and use of tail. Third, to a dog of a totally different type. A very useful dog, he is just 14 months old. He has a hard top line. He is very, very babyish in here, has something else on his mind other than being a show dog. Continues to pull his ears back to hear what is going on behind him, he will have his day. He is a wheaten dog.

A single American Bred Dog. Single entry in the American Bred Class is a dark wheaten or light red dog who is a very handsome dog. He has plenty of bone for his size. He is not an oversized dog. He has nice balance and proportion of foreface to back skull. Good top line. Good powers of propulsion behind. He, like everything else that has been shown under me today, is shown in his own natural color which I appreciate. This is a handsome dog, needs to steady in his ring deportment.

A single entry in the Open Dog Class. This is an attractive light wheaten dog with good top line, good mouth and all of his teeth. He's not quite sure of his ears in this class, but he is alone in this class, we'll see what he does with them when he gets in with some competition.

Winners Dog to the seven month old red puppy dog on the basis of everything he has going for him. He has a beautiful head, beautiful ear, beautiful expression, hard, hard top line, great powers of propulsion behind. Good tail set and carriage. The Reserve dog is the Bred by Dog who, while he's beautiful, I make a tad feminine, particularly, when he's had to challenge this puppy dog who has everything going for him today.

Six entered the 6-9 Puppy Bitch Class with number 30 appearing absent, we have a total of 5. It was evident from the outset of this class that the tussle was between the two bitches who placed first and second. The first bitch has an advantage of about a month on the second bitch. The second bitch is just six months old and is still a pudgy little puppy, but she has a million dollar pair of ears and a wonderful attitude about her as well as a wonderful top line, lovely push behind. The bitch standing in first is just that much more mature, has a good top line, good use of her tail, good ears and a perfect mouth. Both bitches have dark eyes. The bitch standing in third is a bitch with use to her, she is still not certain about her ears. She is a good size bitch being not big but not fine or toyish in any way. Lovely top line, good set on tail and a good hind quarter and a very appealing face. I think her ears will settle. The fourth bitch is the biggest bitch in this class, not too big. Her ears need to settle, but she's got nice bone, beautiful feet, dark eyes and a good mouth.

There are three entries in the 9-12 Puppy Bitch Class and they are all present. First in this 9-12 Puppy Bitch Class is a red bitch of a very useful size. Not big, not little, just right. She has beautiful body proportion, beautiful balance to bone size, good head, eye and ear, temperament that won't quit, she's very, very full of herself. Lovely ability to propel herself with strongly well bent and pushy hind quarters. Second to a bitch of a little bit different type, little bit more up on the leg, little straighter in front leg, good use of her ear, nice top line, not quite the finish, not quite the same breed type and character of the bitch that I put at the head of this class. I think this bitch that won the class is a very handsome and very useful bitch. And, third to a wheaten bitch who is not very sure of herself, she has some nice things about her, very attractive head, but is not sure of herself and does not make the most of herself on the move.

Bred by Bitch number 12 has been moved up to Specials.

We have an American Bred Class, two entries and number 14 appears absent, so we have a single entry number 38. The single entry is a very useful bitch, good ears, dark eyes, good mouth, wonderful temperament and disposition, used herself while on the move. Just not very mature yet, age will only improve everything about her.

There are nine entries in the Open Bitch Class. Twenty-two appears to be absent. This Open Bitch Class was dominated immediately by this red bitch in the first spot. She keeps herself together, shows all the time, good powers of propulsion behind, beautiful top line, good pair of ears, knows who she is and very proud of it. Second to a bitch very similar in type, not quite as showy as the bitch at the head of the line but well off for all the attributes of head, eye and ear and push behind. Both bitches have big ribs and very, very handsome bodies. Third, the bitch with the magnificent head, take nothing away from the heads ahead of her, but this bitch has an outstanding head. She's just not quite as true in front as the two bitches standing ahead of her and not as positive in her top line. Fourth, a little red bitch, unfortunately, just between coats and not quite the strength of foreface or head as the bitch standing in third but

this little bitch has good use of her legs, good solid top line, nice tail placement and carriage and use. This was a handsome class.

Winners and reserve to the first and second place winners in the Open Bitch Class for the previously mentioned reasons. Special mention to the 9-12 puppy bitch. Once she gets her act together, I think she'll be very, very useful.

First in the Veteran Dog Class, a marvelous 9½ year old, beautiful size, beautiful head, eye and ear, good use of himself. Six specials are present together with my winners dog and bitch, veteran dogs total of nine dogs in the best of breed competition ring. Best of breed to my beautiful hard showing, beautifully conditioned, very sound winners bitch with the puppy dog because of all the things he has going for him, Best Opposite Sex.

We are now ready to start the Norwich Terrier Regular Classes. There are two entries in the 6-9 puppy dog class and they are both present. First to a black and tan puppy just under nine months of age. Very well off for body and substance, has push behind and keeps a level top. Short compact puppy, very handsome head, nice wide skull, correct length of foreface. Second to a cute little red puppy, good face, just like the body and finish of the puppy that beat him.

Both the 9-12 month puppies have answered the call. The first in this class a handsome red puppy, good body and tail set. The second puppy is not quite as ready for the ring.

Bred by Class of two — one absent. First in the Bred by Class to a wheaten dog — quite immature in body and temperament. Time will improve.

Two in the American Bred Class and they are both here. (Tape garbled — no critique for this class — sorry — Judge).

There are ten entries for this Open Dog Class, one has moved up, number 35 and there are two absentees, 21 and 27. First in this class on the basis of his ability and willingness to take a stride, both in front and behind, and keep a top, to use his head, eye and ear, to a dark wheaten dog. Dark eye and lovely mouth and very honest. Second and very close to a black and tan dog, beautiful coat, when it came to challenge with the winner of this class just refused to use himself for the move as well or to use his ear as well as the winner. Third to a dog not quite ready for this competition, needs to be in a little better coat and condition and is a dog that will see a better day. Fourth, to a young dog that on the basis of his type was placed in his class.

The Winners Dog to the very honest, very well presented, very much of a Hunt Terrier type, winner of the Open Dog Class. A dark wheaten dog. And Reserve to the handsome 6-9 puppy dog. Very well off for head, eye and ear. Beautiful bone and substance, used himself very well.

Three in the Puppy Bitch 6-9 Class, apparently number 14 is absent leaving us a class of 2. There are cute red bitches in this class, not much to separate them. First on the basis of her lovely proportions, beautiful legs and feet and finally proving to the world that she had a good top line and tail set. Second puppy, very typey and very dear, would not show to advantage.

First in this 9-12 Puppy Bitch Class to a very compact, big ribbed, attractive headed, attractively presented and shown puppy bitch. Second to a bitch of a little different type, not quite as compact, very gay and pleased with herself on the move. Third to a very light wheaten bitch very well off on coat condition, she's in hard coat nice moving bitch and fourth to a pretty little bitch very similar to the bitch that was second in this class who just would not show and make use of herself today.

One Novice Bitch and she is here. The Novice Bitch winner is a just barely six months old puppy, very pretty type, very, very puppyish.

The Bred by Exhibitor Bitch Class is a class of six with one absentee, leaving us a class of five. Number 10 is absent. First in the class is a cute red bitch very well off for her self importance, her ability to keep herself together on the move, very sensible outlook on life, decent mouth. Second goes to a beautifully presented hard coated red bitch, very, very

# BUCKS COUN MAY



**Best of Breed (Best of Winners): WONDERWOOD CALIOPE**



**Best of Opposite Sex (Winners Dog):  
RIGHTLY SO CARBON COPY**



**Best of Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes:  
DOMBY'S MRS. CORNELIA PIPCHIN**



**Best in Sweepstakes:  
RIGHTLY SO ORIGINAL SIN**

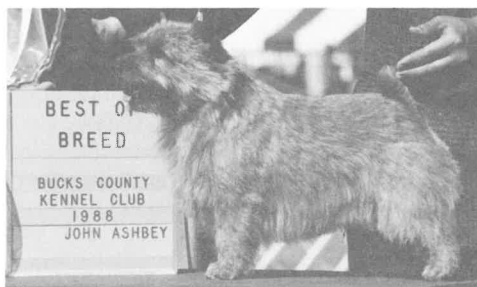


**HERE COMES THE JUDGE!**



# Y SPECIALTY

## 1988



**Best of Breed: CH. RONNELL'S APPLAUSE APPLAUSE**



**Best of Opposite Sex:  
CH. ROLLING RIDGES  
PRIMA DONNA**



**Winners Dog: BARNSTABLE  
BARNEY JAYCO J**



**Best of Winners (Winners  
Bitch): NORWEIM'S  
GOLDEN FEET V MILLER**



**Best in Sweepstakes:  
SKYSCOT'S CHIMNEY SWEEP**



**Best of Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes:  
VARMINT'S CRISPY CRITTER**



**TEAM WORK!**

## SPECIALTY CRITIQUE *Continued from page 15.*

attractive in face. The bitch that won the class just outmoved her. Third to a bitch that is a beautiful type just preferred to be a little logy on the day and not using herself and not keeping her top up. (I am sure she could if she tried). And fourth to a bitch of a very pretty type that was having difficulty in moving correctly today.

We have an American Bred Bitch Class of two, they are both present. First to a six month old baby puppy, very pretty type.

There are eight bitches entered in this Open Bitch Class, we appear to have two absentees. First to a little black and tan bitch who literally showed her way into winning this class. She is just about a size too small for me but given her good mouth and dark eye and her ability to move, stand and show and act like a little hunt terrier. She won the class. She's not really black and tan, she's a grizzled tan. Second to a nice red bitch, very handsome in head. I think her whole outlook on life would improve if she were two pounds lighter. She inclines to move just a little bit as though she's too heavy and too fat. Third to a handsome bitch who just would not use herself coming or going or on the go round and fourth to a nice red bitch who also would not settle down and had to pay the price for it.

Winners to the good showing, good mouthed 6-9 puppy bitch, very competent little bitch, showed very well, looked very well, still full of puppy fat but she's a very pretty type. Reserve to the winner of the Bred by Exhibitor Class, a little red bitch with a lovely way about her with beautiful dark eyes and a lovely temperament.

First in the Veteran Dog Class number 39, wonderful dog. In gorgeous coat and condition, beautifully made at both ends. Uses and deports himself very well, second to dog with a lot to offer as far as head type.

Best of Breed in this very, very nice collection of Champion Norwich terriers is this little red dog that stands at the head of the line. He was brought to the show in magnificent condition, showed well, kept his top, used his legs effectively and well. He was a very attractive dog. The Winners Bitch was Best of Winners, as the Winners Dog let down a bit in the challenge. She matches my three top winners here in that they have the same proportion, big ribbed, good face, lovely use of the ear with dark eyes. The Best of Opposite Sex bitch I have always loved, she is brought to me today in gorgeous coat condition perhaps a pound or so too heavy. I think she is a beautiful bitch and think that the Best of Breed dog outshowed her today and was a little more clever in his tail set and carriage.

And so ended one of the more pleasant days of judging that I have experienced.

Mrs. James Edward Clark  
Judge

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### **Random thoughts on color, mouths - teeth, sparring - temperatment, size, head, and show presentation**

— On Color — While reds, black and tans, grizzles and wheaten are allowed without preference, care should be taken with the dilute colors, i.e., grizzles and wheaten, not to allow the factor of "no color" to creep in. It is not only unattractive but leads to light pigment, light eyes, other than black toe nails and . . . tempts one to enhance the pale color artificially!

— On Mouths — An unfortunate part of our standard, in my opinion, is the equating of a level bite with the same seriousness of fault as an overshot or undershot mouth. Many terrier standards allow the level bite as well as the scissors. Perhaps the wording of "scissors bite preferred" would cover this dilemma. Over the years many otherwise very worthy specimens have been denied recognition because of the level mouth, while less worthy with a scissor mouth have prevailed. Is this a service to the breed as a whole? As to full mouths — no mention of numbers of teeth appear in our standard. When you are required as a judge to

evaluate two very good specimens, one with a level bite and full mouth, the other with a scissors bite and only two lower incisors, you find yourself between a rock and a hard place. How best to serve your breed?

— On Sparring — This is not an invitation for a free for all dog fight but an attempt in this day of excessive trimming, topping, tailing and coddling, to encourage dog and exhibitor to stand up proudly on their own feet and address the world with a feeling of worth and self importance. Nothing is more attractive than our breed standing free proudly, with a twinkle in their eye. They are after all, hunt terriers and not couch potatoes.

— On Size — Not too big, not too small — just right. Small enough to be carried in a saddle bag, to negotiated an eight inch drain. big enough to give a proper account of himself when he meets his foe. The bitches roomy enough for puppies (and with breadth of pelvis for easy delivery).

— On Heads — Would not the cumbersome wording of our present standard serve the fancy better, if it simply read, "head — foreface and backskull to be in proportion as two is to three." Many still misread the standards to state "foreface  $\frac{1}{3}$  — Backskull  $\frac{2}{3}$ ." This is not what it says — and leads to untypical "Brussel Griffons" faces in our breed.

— On Show Preparation — As natural as possible. No scissoring, careful grooming, nails and teeth attended to. There are two distinctly different types of coat. The "old fashioned" very hard coat with few furnishings, that requires only a minimal amount of trimming for the ring. The other is softer, more profuse coat with heavy furnishings, which require careful attention and expert grooming to achieve the typical appearance of the breed and not that of a tan Sealyham.

— An Observation on Norfolk Length and Proportion — Our Norfolks look longer than their Norwich cousins — but are they? Is the apparent difference the fact that as a whole the Norfolk is better bent behind as well as having a more angulated shoulder? While still short topped — top of shoulder to tail set — does this added angulation give the Norfolk more length between his sternum and seat bone? When the Norwich stands with head thrown back and ears up, looking adoringly at the exhibitor (or liver)! the total picture is shortened. Because the Norfolk cannot be exhibited in this pose — His ears would go like Semaphore Flags, he looks best standing and looking at something a distance away, the head and ear carriage giving an optical illusion of greater length!

Thank you all.

Mrs. James Edward Clark  
Specialty Judge — 1988

## CLINIC

### Allergies

Allergies are quite common in dogs. They usually develop at 6 to 24 months of age and are likely to persist for life. Itchiness of skin, ears, and feet are usual signs — sneezing and runny noses usually do not occur in dogs. Certain breeds seem to be prone to develop allergies and the tendency may be inherited. Diagnosis requires a detailed history, and skin testing may be done for confirmation. Common inhalant allergens are pollen, mold spores, house dust, and dander. Some foods and drugs may cause reactions. In some cases, contact allergy occurs.

There are several types of drugs available for treatment. Antihistamines are helpful in some cases. Corticosteroids may provide quick relief but side effects limit their use. Hyposensitization involves giving small doses of offending allergens. A treatment schedule must be worked out for each individual. If the dog goes untreated, self-trauma by scratching, rubbing, and chewing may lead to severe skin damage and infection.



photo - Georgia Rose Crompton

## Warm Weather Notes

Warm weather brings an increased number of Parvovirus cases. Flies may carry the virus. Remove uneaten food promptly or it may become contaminated and a source of infection.

Consult your veterinarian about heartworm. This can be a problem wherever there are mosquitoes. Preventative medication may be given daily or monthly. Always have a blood test first to determine if infection is present.

Always read the labels carefully when using insecticides. Use these products at recommended intervals only and follow directions. Some products are not safe for cats.

"Hot Spots" may appear overnight as reddened, moist areas on the skin. If not recognized and treated promptly, a serious skin problem may result. Ask your veterinarian to recommend a preparation to have available at the first sign of trouble.

Heat stroke requires immediate treatment. Hosing down with cold water, ice packs, then prompt veterinary attention will help save lives. Don't keep animals in closed cars — they quickly become death traps in hot weather. Always be sure there is adequate ventilation.

## How Old Is Your Dog?

. . . It has been said that "one dog year equals seven people years," but the chart shows that this is not true:

Age of Dog	Human Equivalent
3 mos.	5 yrs.
6 mos.	10 yrs.
12 mos.	15 yrs.
2 yrs.	24 yrs.
4 yrs.	32 yrs.
6 yrs.	40 yrs.
10 yrs.	56 yrs.
14 yrs.	72 yrs.
18 yrs.	91 yrs.

(Figures based on sexual maturity, tooth growth, etc.)

(All three articles reprinted from *Bellwether*, News magazine of the School of Veterinary Medicine. University of Pennsylvania, Spring, 1988)

## Re: Poison Control Hotline: 217-333-3611

Recently I believed that my Norfolk had gotten into mice poison . . . Fortunately she had not, the mice had gotten it first. Until we were able to get the incident straight from my very excited and worried 11 year old, we were on the phone immediately with vets and

exterminators; we were shoving peroxide down her throat to get her to throw up what we thought she had ingested.

My exterminator gave me this Animal Poison Hotline number that I am passing on to you and your readers . . .

Upon calling, I was asked some brief statistical questions and the nature and condition of the dog. Then a veterinarian was put on the line. The case history was given to him, and he explained symptoms and treatment. Of course, I also consulted with my vet's office at the same time, but the precise and knowledgeable information given to me by the Hotline about the specific poison could have been the deciding factor in a life or death situation. Needless to say, I was extremely grateful for their timely help.

Barbara Parker  
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### Tick Update (from the Purina Pet Care Center)

Ticks are one of the most difficult external parasites to control and are common in woods, fields and along sandy beaches. They attach themselves to a dog or cat by firmly embedding their mouthparts in the animal's skin and engorging themselves with blood.

Over 10 years ago, Lyme disease, caused by the bite of an infected tick (*Ixodes dammini*) was identified. The tick is red and black in color, and about half the size of the head of a pin. It inhabits grassy areas, brush, and tall vegetation. The disease, an inflammatory disorder with arthritis-like symptoms that can afflict both dogs and humans, is named for the town in Connecticut where it was first identified. It has been reported in 33 states as well as 19 countries in Europe, Asia and Africa.

Other tick species have long been recognized as disease carriers. The brown dog tick (*Rhipicephalus sanguineus*) is the principle carrier of a protozoan parasite of the red blood cells, called *Babesia canis*. Symptoms are anemia, depression, vomiting, fever and loss of appetite. This tick species has adapted to kennels, houses and apartments. It feeds almost exclusively on dogs, and can be a great drain on their vitality.

The Rocky Mountain wood tick (*Dermacentor andersoni*) can carry a number of diseases including Rocky Mountain spotted fever and tularemia.

The American dog tick (*Dermacentor variabilis*) is the most widely distributed of all tick species, and, along with the Rocky Mountain fever tick, may cause paralysis of children and dogs if the females attach and gorge themselves with blood at the base of the skull or along the spinal column.

Although it is impossible to eradicate ticks from the outdoors, certain precautions can help:

- reduce dog's access to fields and wooded areas
- keep weeds and grass along traveled paths cut
- inspect a dog for ticks whenever it spends extended time outdoors
- treat premises by using an insecticide designated for ticks: read and follow label directions
- spray the dog's sleeping quarters, behind door frames and in other cracks and crevices
- restrict animals from the sprayed area until solution dries

When removing an individual tick, do not apply caustic or flammable agents . . . The best removal method is to use blunt, curved tweezers or forceps. If such an instrument is not available, protect the fingers with a paper towel, rubber gloves, or wet the fingers with alcohol; grasp the tick as close to the skin as possible and pull upward with even pressure. Twisting or jerking may cause part of the tick's mouth to break off in the skin and produce a chronic irritation.

Dipping with insecticides is usually recommended for dogs with numerous ticks or frequent exposure. Be certain to follow label directions.

## PUPPY PAGE



**Rubber Duck**



**Best friends**



**Molly O, a Christmas treat**



**Tightrope walking or pole vaulting?**



**Bedtime for Half of Bob's Barney**



**"Oh, no, look who's been sleeping in my bed," said Berriking Barn Red Barrett to the mistress of the house.**

## BARK AWAY

In the Spring, 1969, issue of the (then) *Norwich Terrier News*, E. B. White wrote from Brooklin, Maine, that his Jaysgreen Rusty "took on a Standard Poodle, and it was a draw." The Jan. 18, 1988 issue of *Time*, ran an article about James Russell Wiggings, editor of the *Ellsworth American*, a man, 'tis said, who "grabs onto every subject like a pit bull." At 84, he walks around his Hancock County (Maine) farm with "his mallard ducks, chickens, geese, and a Norfolk terrier named Red that once belonged to the late White." (Perhaps that is not Jaysgreen Rusty, but Wiggings is quoted as saying that "happiness is an old age shared with Ben Franklin's three faithful friends: and old wife, and old dog and ready money.")

Hazel Beeler writes that her Ace (New Garden Elfrida) "is a well-rounded individual who enjoys many activities. Besides being a fanatical tennis ball chaser, she is also an avid backpacker, swimmer, and walker-in-the-rain . . . She never gets tired on hikes, and she loves water so much that everything in her pack has to be sealed in ziploc bags. Although she retrieves thrown objects, she also thinks that wrestling the objects out of her mouth constitutes part of the game. It's a demonstration of terrier tenacity to see her clinging grimly to a ball, sock, or stick, with all four feet off the ground, still growling and jerking her body, trying to dislodge the object from your grasp and quite oblivious to the face that you might drop her!

Steve and Linda Bell, and the dogs at Lynhurst, have a new hobby this year that has slowed down, but not stopped, the showing and hunting. "We all have a new baby girl to love and take care of. Gambler sat up nights with us during feedings, and is determined to protect Rebecca's floor blanket and toys from the other dogs, but when she is not guarding, Troubells and Ami are determined Rebecca will play 'toys' with them." The Bells look forward to getting back into the swing of showing (and perhaps puppies, too) very soon.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

To The Editor:

This letter is written in appreciation of all breeders who have helped people like myself though the learning process necessary in the planning and rearing of a healthy litter of pups. However, this letter is written especially for two people who helped me through the joy and pain of my first experience, Jack Simm and Barbara Miller.

Living in New York City has isolated me from the many wonderful people that I have met in the last four years affiliated with the delightful Norfolk/Norwich breeds. I have relied on the telephone as my link to knowledge. I have, at times, been bewildered, hysterical, joyful, tearful, tired and frustrated . . . an artist, apartment dweller turned kennel mistress. Both Jack and Barbara have given freely of their time and experience when I call. They have calmed my nerves, reassured by fears, and have instructed me in developing my knowledge as a fledgling breeder.

My first Norfolk, my sweet Berriking Color Me Nevels (Ch. Maxwell's Christmas Cracker X Lucy) had her first litter almost a year ago. Berricking Barn Red Barrett, a delicious and beautiful male pup was born in the proud heritage of his Dad, Ch. Maxwell's Winter Sport. He's hoping to share this summer with new stepbrothers and sisters if we are fortunate enough to be blessed with a healthy litter. Due to the support and experienced guidance I received from Jack and Barbara, my questions will not be the same this second time around. Yet I know that they will be there for any problems that arise.

I do hope that other breeders recognize that great responsibility inherent in the role that they have chosen. There should be no question too foolish, too innocent, or too common for them to answer. It is the duty of those who have known success and failure to share their

experiences with others and to support the efforts of newcomers. Their generosity and selflessness will be appreciated though it might not be overtly expressed. This appreciation of shared knowledge will be the foundation on which others will build toward the development of the Norfolk/Norwich breeds.

We owe thanks to all who have helped us in getting started properly. I thank you, Barbara and Jack.

Jane B. Rosen

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For the past sixteen years I have had the pleasure of knowing the most wonderful, delightful and dedicated Norwich Terrier couple, and I want to share a bit of them with you.

I have raised Westies for 28 years and have been grooming Terriers for 25 of them. If it had not been for Sylvia Warren, (River Bend) Dover, Ma. in 1970, I would not have known the pleasure of owning and working with the Norwich & Norfolk. Miss Warren sent to me Mr. & Mrs. James P. Reynolds, Larch Row, Wenham, Ma. in Feb. '72. Over the years there has been "Cornflower", "Pixie", "Pandora", and I am still grooming "Larches Romeo" and "Larches Hope", ages six and eleven. The Reynolds have always put first the care of their dogs, and their daily chores always included long walks and runs on their vast acres of land on the Farm. In the summer it was running free on an island in Maine.

I have grown very close to these dear people and I'm sure, you, that have met them, feel the same.

Two or three times a year I put my grooming table and gear in the car and drive from Cape Cod to Wenham, to "beautify" "Romie" and "Hope". I have a room to work in, and am served a lovely lunch by Mrs. Reynolds in their country kitchen that dates back to the 1700's. I look forward to these trips, not only to tidy up the dogs, but the wonderful talks with them, watching the family grow, and the pride they have in their grandchildren. I have felt very privileged to have been a part, in a small way, in the lives of this grand couple. Thank you Mr. & Mrs. Reynolds. I love you both.

Nancy Boston, East Falmouth Ma. 02536



Jim and Betty Reynolds with Larches Romeo & Hope.



## KENNEL UPDATE

**DANLEY — NORWICH** — Show ring wins are, of course, a thrilling experience for all N & N breeders. Equally exciting, not to mention heartwarming, is the ongoing news and pictures of the puppies you've bred sent to you by their most thoughtful owners. Latest news received from our dear friend Mildred Browning of Silver Springs, Maryland, was that the oil painting she has made for her four year old "Geoff" (Danley's Duke of Geoffreyton) was finished and she wanted to share it with us. We thought the painting was super, but, far more amusing was this shot of Geoff "admiring himself" on canvas. "I really like if Mom. Where shall we hang it?"



**DEVONDALE — NORWICH** — Constance Larrabee flew to South Africa on Christmas Eve, leaving "Welcome" (Ch. Welcome of King's Prevention) to stay with us. On February 19 she and "Miles" (Ch. Devondale's Master Miles) had four pups — three girls and one boy — King's Prevention Prudence, Temperance, Charity and Thaddeus. Six days later, "Devon", (Ch. King's Prevention Devondale) and "Miles" had her third (and last) singleton pup, a male named "Mordecai".

Little "Mercy" (Ch. Devondale's Mistress Mercy) was bred to her grandfather, "Don" (Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley) and when I counted the days, I came up with a due date of May 7th — The Specialty! She whelped two days early, producing a black and tan girl and a red boy. I was too tired to make Bucks, so "Miles" went with friend Margery Good and for the second year in a row, took the Stud Dog Class — he makes good puppies!

Our dining room is empty of furniture and filled with puppy pens! One is eight feet long for nights and rainy days. Thank goodness for warm weather; they do love it outside. The trouble is that I get nothing done for watching them play. But then, who wants to clean house and do the laundry anyway? (Now, George might disagree with this!)

Anna Bellenger, Wilmington, DE.

**MAX-WELL — NORFOLK** — It's Spring! Apple and cherry blossoms are in bloom. With tremendous leaps of color, tulips have stretched their necks from the earth, allowing us to enjoy their display of beauty. And puppies have reached the age of investigation.

Max-Well's Winter Thyme (Ch. Nanfan Cough Drop ex White Star Alice Max-Well) was my Specialty weekend companion. She enjoyed every second of motel life. Promptly, she pulled tissues from the wall holder and toilet paper from the roll as she practiced being naughty. Nighttime, she quieted down and fell fast asleep on my bed.

Ch. Max-Well's Winter Sport (son of Ch. Nanfan Crunch), Eng. & Am. Ch. Jaeva Matti Brown and Nanfan Cough Drop sired many Max-Well puppies this past winter. I'd like to wish all new owners and their puppies a terrific life together!

Ch. Nanfan Crunch retired with a king's ransom. He aptly earned 14 all breed Best in Shows as well as numerous Terrier Group wins and placements. Outstanding thrills had to be

Best of Breed three years in a row at the Garden. Watching this young dog capture Westminster Group placements two years running was delicious icing on a fabulous cake. Crunch now resides with his handler and best friend, Susie DePew. To any who may think otherwise, I still own Crunch but recognize the fact that it is Susie who has devoted all her time, energy and love into keeping him fit, trim and happy — therefore — they belong together.

Eng. Ch. Jaeva Clockwise, Best of Breed at this year's Crufts, returned stateside with me after the show. She is a lovely bitch, and I look forward to enjoying her show career. To Martin and Joy I send my love across the ocean. Thank you both for allowing me to be the lucky owner of these fabulous Norfolk Terriers.

Barbara Miller and Suzann Bobley, Roslyn, NY.

**ROLLING RIDGE — NORWICH** — Three Norwich boys — Eton, Topper, and Tad, born Friday, May 13 (a lucky omen?) — have been a big part of the not-so-lazy days of summer here at Rolling Ridge. Sired by Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Mothkin out of Ch. Rolling Ridge's Tuff E. Nuff, our first-ever all-male litter was a welcome surprise, since both Tuffy's dam (Prima Donna) and her full sister (Big Bertha) had given us six girls and only one boy on their combined litters. At eight weeks, the boys are full of beans despite the seemingly endless "dog days" of July in Maryland. Donna's season is overdue, but when she decides to come in heat, she will be linebred to Ch. Stoney Meadows Arnold.

A problem which we, as relative fledglings, had not previously encountered in our breeding program surfaced this spring. Having twice bred our Norwich bitch, Merry Mouse, to two different and proven studs, with two resultant "misses," I asked our vet to check for possible hypothyroidism. Except for these reproductive failures and shortened (four-month) intervals between heat cycles, Mouse had displayed none of the more obvious clinical signs of hypothyroidism — lethargy, obesity, poor-quality coat. Moreover, both her sire and dam had normal thyroid levels. Nevertheless, blood tests revealed a rather pronounced thyroid deficiency, a frequent cause of infertility in both stud dogs and brood bitches and, apparently, a not-uncommon phenomenon in the Norwich breed. After two months of daily supplementation, Merry Mouse's thyroid level is normal, so we hope she'll produce some healthy, happy puppies in the future.

Alison and Bill Freehling, Sparks, MD.

**SKYSCOT — NORWICH** — Another Specialty weekend has come and gone. First the anticipation and preparation, then the reality, now the happy memories. Offspring of our two most prominent stud dog's did us proud. It was Webster's son (x SkyScot's Tea Leaf) that won Best in Sweepstakes and the five-point major in dogs at the Trenton show. SkyScot's Chimney Sweep is owned by Marleen Grief and Judy Odom. "Kirby" is now a finished Champion at ten months, with three five-point majors, a Group II, Group IV and Best in Sweepstakes to his credit. Congratulations to his enthusiastic owners and to Judy for her fine job of handling. Also congratulations to Webster's daughter, Varmint's Crispy Critter (x Windyhill Miss Loretta Young), for her Best Opposite in Sweepstakes and for her first place in the large Open Bitch class. Crispy is owned by Kathryn Mines and Suzanne Rayner and was shown by Kathryn.

Bevmor is impatient with me as I write. He thinks his news should always be reported first. His black-and-tan son (x Ch. Paddington Duchess of Halsey) won his 6-9 Sweepstakes class and was Reserve Winners Dog. Registered Paddington Duke of Blackburn, "Scottie" was bred by Reggie Higgins and is owned by us here at SkyScot.

Congratulations to Neva Bledsoe on finishing her Aven-Port Coquina (Bevmor x Ch. Aven-Port Andara). Coquina is a sister to our own Aven-Port Alia, who, bred to Ch. Kelmike's Piece of the Rock, produced three boys and one girl, all red. Also, congratulations to Peggy Schmidt, Baybreez Kennels, on finishing SkyScot's Ambrosia (Webster x SkyScot's Littlest Angel).

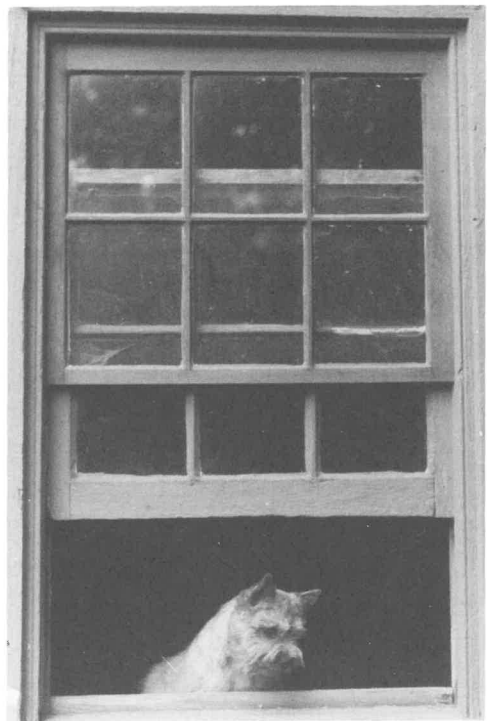
Closer to home, congratulations to Dr. Roger MacMillan, whose SkyScot's Angus (Webster x Ch. SkyScot's Forever Amber) won two majors and is nearing his title. Also to Reggie Higgins, whose Paddington Duke of Braemer (Bevmor x Ch. Paddington Duchess of Halsey) has both majors and a total of eight points as of this writing at only nine months.

And now we start anticipating and preparing for another great Montgomery County Weekend.

Bob and Leslie Becker, Middleburgh, NY.

**TERRAPIN — NORWICH** — Remodeling on The Cottage is at last finished, complete with sky lights, palladian windows and relatively few mishaps. Small wonder considering the number of times that workmen would open, but not close, garden gates and doors. It didn't take long for the Terrapins to get resettled. After each male had *christened* the new white file cabinets in the upstairs office it was "Home, Sweet Home!"

Margaretta Wood, Phoenixville, PA.



Ch. Terrapin Trillium makes a building inspection.



Norwich

## KENNELS AND STUD DOGS

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Norfolk Terrier Club may have listings.



Norfolk

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**O'WYCHWOOD — NORWICH** — Rose & Stan Balsis, 9814 N. 25th St., Phoenix, AZ 85028. Tel: 602-971-6972.  
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- FAIRWAY — NORWICH** — Jean Bryant, 15013 Rio Circle, Rancho Murieta, CA 95683. Tel: 916-354-2728.  
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 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.  
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- TYLWYTH — NORFOLK** — Mary D. Fine, 66 Ellise Road, Storrs, CT 06268. Tel: 203-429-5331.  
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CH ECHODALE WIZARD OF OZ by Echodale Buckwheat x Echodale Duck Soap.

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**CYBELE — NORFOLK** — Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Mattison, III, 27 Dexter St., Dedham, MA 02026. Tel: 617-326-0950  
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**ABBEDALE — NORWICH & NORFOLK** — Joan E. Wood, 5014 E. 'G' Ave., Kalamazoo, MI 49004.  
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LONG VALLEY BARCLAY by CH Thrumpton's Lord Mothkin x CH Chidley Nancy Rock.  
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CH NORWEIM'S SQUIRE CUBBINGTON by CH Shawnee's Wicket Keep x Berks Highwood's Cuddles.
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CH PADDINGTON'S DUKE OF BRIGHTON by Thrumpton's Lord Garry x CH Windyhill Miss Doris W.  
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