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A LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

A New Year and new editors seems a good enough reason to touch base with our readers. We hope this communique will prove informative and instructive allowing views from various points to be recognized.

The NEWS is almost 30 years old! It was formed, quite simply, as a major means of communication between the devoted owners of both our breeds. As we expanded, geographically, its purpose took on more meaning with owners being able to keep in touch from far and wide on information or questions posed to the fellow contributors. Realizing that the NEWS was reaching out to all facets of our breeds — the owning, the showing, obedience and working trials — editors both past and present have sought to keep the NEWS a balanced publication. But that symmetry can only be retained by you, the readership. Without your contributions there IS no NEWS!

We hope that all of you will keep this in mind. Let us hear from you with items of general interest or direct your correspondence to the appropriate department. Let us know if there are subjects you would like addressed. We will do our best to come up with an article or lead you to a proper source.
As the saying goes, "Membership has its privileges." Any member who has sold a Norwich or Norfolk need only write to the Editor listing name and address of the new owner and Presto, a complimentary and current issue of the NEWS will be sent to them. It serves not only as an added touch to your sale, but a way of introducing new owners to the world of our dogs. No doubt they will wish to become subscribers so they can keep abreast of their breed's activities.

Anyone contributing to the NEWS should pay careful attention to the procedures emphasized on Page 2 of each issue. Kennel Reports should adhere as best as possible to the 300 and 150 word limit and photographs must be properly identified along with return envelopes. Your observance of these regulations will avoid any misunderstandings.

Much has been said about including Specialty and Match Show critiques in the NEWS. The response has been overwhelmingly positive, but there could be future snags. It is the Editors responsibility to request comments from a judge to be submitted by the next deadline for the NEWS. Beyond that, we have no control over the judge if they do not respond by that deadline or, in fact, do not respond at all. Should a critique be received within a reasonable time after a deadline, the Editors will arrange to have the Corresponding Secretary include said critique in a future Club Mailing. This, however, would prove unfortunate to our subscribers who would not receive such a mailing so, rest assured, we will do our best to see this doesn't happen.

We hope each and every one of you will keep in touch with us so we may serve you in the best way possible. From the entire staff of the NNTC NEWS we wish you a happy and joyous New Year.

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PUBLICATIONS

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 1936-1986. Price $9.00 postpaid in U.S.A.

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Edited by: Constance Stuart Larrabee and Joan Redmond Read.

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— IN MEMORIAM —

We regretfully report that on December 5, 1988, after a long illness, Mr. William S. Ford past away at his home, Cottesmore House, Rutland, England. Bill Ford, with his Thrumpton prefix, proved to be one of the most influential English breeders of modern day Norwich and his lasting impact is felt throughout Europe and America. Bill favored us with his presence here in 1977 and 1978 when he came to see our Match Show and Montgomery as well as visit friends in the East and California. I was fortunate enough to have him as my house guest on both occasions and remember with fondness our times together. A dog lover through and through, Bill much preferred to be with the dogs rather than just talk about them. Dogs were his life, but he also never missed out on an opportunity to give you his gift of gab or his sound advice.

Behind almost every great dog in England today is the name CH. Thrumpton’s Lord Redwood, a most powerful and commanding stud dog and Bill’s proudest possession. In America he has left us two living legends — top producing CH. Thrumpton’s Lord Timberson and his remarkable grandson, CH. Thrumpton’s Lord Brady, the highest ranking Norwich in breed history.

Our heart felt sympathies go out to his wife Gillian, his daughter Jane and her family, and to the outstanding dogs he left behind.

A writer has his pen and Bill Ford had his dogs. His good works, coupled with his charm and wit, will not soon be forgotten.

M.D. Wood

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ON SEPARATION

As we enter into 1989, one item on our agenda will be to honor the 10th Anniversary of the separation of Norwich Terriers, Prick-Ear and Drop-Ear, into Norwich and Norfolk Terriers. This observance runs concurrently with England’s 25th year of separation.

The road to separation was not an easy one and, in fact, remains a somewhat unique situation.

IN ENGLAND

During the 1900’s it was undoubtedly no one’s intention to ever have two separate breeds. Considering, however, the variety of other established breeds that were used to ‘create’ the Norwich Terrier, it inevitably evolved that the difference in the two types of ear carriage
became a matter of preference and this matter of preference presented a problem. The inter-mixing of the two carriages was proving inadvisable and so by the 1930's there was serious talk of dividing the breed based on this difference.

Several attempts at separate classes at Championship Shows never drew sufficient support and were dropped. Additional efforts were made in the 1950's for the Club to apply to The (English) Kennel Club for separation, but again without success. The Kennel Club also refused to register the Norwich Terrier as "Prick-Ear" and "Drop-Ear". Even more mystifying, they denied the request of the majority of the general membership of the Club when, in 1957, the Club asked for separate registrations of the two types. Originally their explanation was based on lack of numerical strength, but then, to the astonishment and indignation of breeders, The Kennel Club issued a statement that the Norwich Terrier Club should decide which of the two varieties they wished to encourage!

After several more failed attempts, which included the use of a special council, it came about that the NTC should draw up two separate standards for the two types of ear carriage. Lo and behold, this job being done, The Kennel Club stated they were unable to grant a request for varieties and a suggestion was made that to entirely different breeds be formed and new names be adopted! And so it was that in 1964, the general membership accepted the Kennel Club's proposal with 'Drop-Ear' breeders agreeing to the name Norfolk and 'Prick-Ear' breeders retaining the name Norwich.

The ultimate result of two separate Clubs and two separate breeds did little to diminish the camaraderie between Norwich and Norfolk owners who still consider themselves members of the same family. To this day they still enjoy a Joint Rally of the two Clubs with Norwich and Norfolk acting as alternate hosts each year.

IN AMERICA

By the time the two 'varieties' were settled on our shores a number of kinks had already been ironed out for us. Although many people owned both types, as they do today, pedigrees were more established as to ear carriage and the matter of inter-breeding presented little problem. When a breed club was formed the original officers and members were about numerically equal in the two types of ear sets they owned or bred, leaving little room for any feelings of prejudice toward one type or the other. Their main objective was simply to join forces in a common interest and through numerical strength improve upon and protect the breed. But when our English counterparts were reaching the point of separation it suddenly seemed advantageous for American breeders to begin making some distinctions between the ear carriages. Unlike England, the Club met with no problem in 1963 when they asked the AKC to have separate litter registration forms which read Norwich Terrier P.E. or D.E. And again the Club met no objections when they asked the AKC to hold separate classes at Specialty Shows. In 1970, however, after much discussion, the Club approached the AKC with the idea of two varieties, only to receive a letter of refusal. By now exhibitors were beginning to feel — real or imagined — the predilection of ear sets in the showing; and breeders, in some instances, were running into import and export problems due to the differences in breed names here and abroad.

And so it began in earnest at the Club's Annual Meeting in 1972, to instruct their delegate, at the time Mr. Morgan Wing and later Mr. Philip S.P. Fell, to place before the Directors of the AKC the express wish that the breed be divided by ear carriage into Norwich and Norfolk Terriers and that the Club remain one. It was perhaps a slow, but certainly a sure path that led to the ultimate recognition of the two breeds. First there was the matter of standards which needed to be resolved. Secondly, the topic of the name of the Club had to be taken into consideration, along with its Constitution, and presented to the AKC and the Club's general membership. But when finally there was light at the end of the tunnel and all the red tape had settled, it came to pass that effective January 1, 1979, there would be two breeds, one Club, and hence forth the Terrier Group would have a new member added to its impressive line-up.

To Norwich and Norfolk Terriers everywhere we say "Three Cheers to the Ears, Pricked and Dropped."

M.W.
FLASH BACK — From the Secretary's Page of the AKC Gazette.

September, 1978

Change of Club Name and Division of Breed Into Two Separate Breeds.
The Board of Directors has approved the following changes as submitted by the Norwich Terrier Club, to be effective January 1, 1979: The name of the Norwich Terrier Club is changed to the Norwich-Norfolk Terrier Club. Dogs eligible for registration as Norwich Terriers-Prick Ear, will be registered as Norwich Terriers; dogs eligible for registration as Norwich Terriers-Drop Ear, will be registered as Norfolk Terriers.

REGIONAL NEWS

MIDDLE KINGDOM ALLIANCE OF NORWICH & NORFOLK TERRIERS

On Sunday, September 18, 1988, the NNTC supported the entry of the breeds at the Sir Francis Drake Kennel Club Show held at San Rafael, CA. Kenneth McDermott of Newburgh, NY drew a healthy entry of 17 Norfolk and 35 Norwich.

Best of Breed in Norfolk went to Ch. Wonderwood Caliope, owned by Jessica Relinque. Best of Breed in Norwich was Ch. Terrapin Tappan Zee, owned by Margaretta Wood.

Saturday evening, before the supported entry, the Middle Kingdom Alliance of Norwich & Norfolk Terriers invited Margaretta Wood of Phoenixville, PA, to judge the breeds at a match held at the home of John Thomas and Michael Collins. From an entry of 27, Miss Wood made the following awards:

Best Norwich Puppy: Del Rincon (no further name available) (D),
owner, Ms. Margurette Shoemaker
Best Opposite Sex Norwich Puppy: Karilynn's Kelsey Crummet,
owners, Mary and Ferris Jennings
Best Norwich Adult: Karilynn's Lady of the Lodge (B), owner, Susan D'Antuono
Best Opposite Sex Norwich Adult:
Wildbloom Maxwell Marauder,
owners, Madeline and Roy Blumenfeld
Best Norfolk Puppy: Capstone's Fozie
Bear (D), owner, Tegan Cutler
Best Opposite Sex Norfolk Puppy: Shonleh Snickel, owner, Sharon Curry
Best Norfolk Adult: Wonderwood Megabyte (B)
owners, Kathleen and George Eimil

Miss Wood's toughest assignment of the evening was the judging of the 2-4 month Norwich puppy class. Seven little hellions entered the ring and scampered around, played "catch me if you can" and generally acted like puppies. It was from this class, however, that Miss Wood found her Best Puppy, and a popular winner he was.

Following the match, Miss Wood was honored at a cocktail party at the hosts' home. The event was pronounced an unqualified success, and plans were made for the following morning's Sir Francis Drake Show.

John Thomas
CHAIRMEN OF THE BOARD

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A LAD AND HIS DAD

YOUR FRIENDLY RUG MERCHANT

A TISKET A TASKET
TWO NORFOLKS IN A BASKET
REPORT FROM THE RESCUE COMMITTEE

ORPHAN NO LONGER

It's quite obvious, the former Norwich orphan Dudley, really did luck out. Here he is fit and looking mighty proud sitting amidst Meredith, Carolyn and Tom Pinckney, the children in his new family. I'm told they all share lotsa love and good times together.

New Chairman and Co-Chairman on the Rescue and Protection Committee are Eileen Murphy and Nancy Parker representing New York and Joanie Brobst who will man the Southeast region. Welcome and thank you.

THREE NEW HOMES FOR CHRISTMAS

Had it not been for the time, effort and kindness of several Club members, two senior citizen Norfolks and a young Norwich may well have had a rather grim Christmas and not that bright a future.

Sadly, Benjamin and Joseph, two fourteen year old Norfolks, and Abigail, a three year old Norwich, lost their dear mistress, Dr. Jane MacLeod Rak, this past September. Special provisions were made for the trio in her will. Abigail was to return to her breeder, Helen Brann, and the executors were instructed to place both Benjamin and Joseph at The Animal Inn, in Forestdale, Massachusetts for lifetime care. Undoubtedly, Jane Rak didn't have much confidence in anyone wanting to adopt either of the two aging Norfolks.

Apprised of the entire situation by Jane Rak's attorneys and most distressed at the thought of the two poor little Norfolks living out their days in a boarding kennel, Sherry Mattison, Northeast Chairman — Rescue & Protection, and Helen agreed wholeheartedly, every effort should be made to find loving and caring new owners for both Benjamin and Joseph and friends of Sherry's came to mind as possible new owners for Abigail.

Hurriedly, letters and phone calls went back and forth until the attorneys were convinced the little old Norfolk boys would fare much better in a home environment. Adding to the complexities, both Benjamin and Joseph had medical problems requiring veterinary attention. Sherry, most kindly, elected to take Joseph home with her. He was taken to her vet for diagnosis and treatment and she is now attending to his required daily medication. Benjamin required surgery for a hernia and would be available for adoption upon recuperation.

Dana and Mike Mathiesen planned a holiday trip up to the Cape and after learning of the plight of the dear old Norfolk fellas, evidenced their compassion by deciding to adopt Benjamin and have him share Christmas with them, hoping the vet would release him in time. After Christmas, Benjamin would be taken back to his new home in Doylestown, PA and introduced to his four new Norwich sisters. What an ego lifter for the little guy!
After a suitable trial period, pretty Abigail was adopted by Cynthia and Malcolm Hirsh and their two young sons, Thayer and Graham, and she is now a much adored member of the their family.

Rearranging her hectic holiday schedule, Sherry somehow managed to squeeze in picking up Benjamin in order for him to spend Christmas Eve with the Mathiesens. Joseph shared Christmas with the entire Mattison family (two legs and four) and Abigail happily celebrated her Christmas with all the Hirshes.

What a meaningful way all of the aforementioned displayed the true spirit of Christmas. And don’t you think, somehow, somewhere, the former mistress of the little trio is mighty, mightily, pleased?

Lee Donaldson
National Chairman
N&N Rescue and Protection Committee

OBEDIENCE

1987 Obedience Statistics

In the 1987 Club award year (Westminster to Westminster), 4 Norfolk and 15 Norwich received qualifying scores in obedience. This is an improvement for Norfolk compared to the last few years but obviously still a big disparity.

Thirteen titles were earned during this period, 12 by Norwich and 1 by a Norfolk; 6 of these dogs were member-owned. There were 10 CDs and 3 CDXs, all but 1 CD going to Norwich; 4 CDs (1 Norfolk and 3 Norwich) and 2 CDX titles went to members’ dogs. Club medals for the CD title go to the following dogs:

Ch. Hedgerow Busy Bee (Norwich) owned by Margaret English.
Long Valley PD (Norwich) owned by J. and D. Brobst.
Yarrow’s Hedgerow Twin (Norwich) owned by Patty Fineran.
Tylwyth Supersleuth (Norfolk) owned at the time of the title by Mary D. Fine and presently co-owned by Mary Fine and Jane Anderson.

CDX titles earned by members’ dogs went to the following Norwich:
Devondale’s Master Montague owned by Jennifer Taylor.
Shonleh Happy of Cornwall owned by Russell and Eleanor Graff.
The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club does not offer awards for titles above the CD level.

It is noteworthy that in 1987, a Norwich owned by a non-member went High in Trial from the Novice A Class. I do not recall a similar accomplishment, at least in recent history.

No UD or TD titles were earned in 1987.

The Norwich winner of the River Bend Trophy is Ch. Hedgerow Busy Bee CD, owned by Margaret English, with 30 points.*
The Norfolk winner of the River Bend Trophy is Ch. Tylwyth Just Chelsea, Am. and Can. UD., CG, owned by Mary D. Fine, with 41 points.*

*Point System

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Respectfully submitted,
Mary D. Fine
Activity in obedience usually tapers off during the hot summer months, especially here in the Northeast where shows from May through October are out of doors and the heat can be oppressive for dog and handler. However, Mary Fine and her Norfolk, Ch. Tylwyth Just Chelsea, UD, defied the heat and humidity and seemed to have a good series of shows from May through August. In perusing the Gazette, we found that Chelsea qualified seven times in Open and ten times in Utility. She had seven scores of 190 or better. Her highest was a 194.5 in Open B, which placed her second in the class. The other Norfolk in the news is Terolins Tyler owned by Nancy Parker. His CD is now confirmed by publication in the Gazette.

A new Norwich titlist is Laetans Delite of Top Drawer, owned by Meredith Dwyer. She had picked up her first leg at the NNTC — supported Huntingdon Valley Kennel Club Show in June. She gained her second leg at National Capitol Kennel Club on July 10th and finished with two more qualifying scores on August 20th and 21st at Talbot and Annapolis Kennel Club Shows. This is the only new confirmed title since our summer/fall column.

To obtain most of the information for this column, we go through all the obedience trials listed in the AKC Awards publication. Admittedly, we may occasionally miss a leg, but we do wonder what has happened when we find one or two legs for a dog but can’t find a third leg or confirmed title. For example, Ch. Yarrow’s Merry Monarch, owned by NNTC member Ellen Shannon, earned a CD leg from the Novice B class at the County-Wide Dog Training Club trial held in Santa Rosa, CA on April 3rd. He has not appeared again. Also, Ch. Hillary Honeybee, owned by Bonnie and Sally Hohn, has two legs earned in Novice A classes in April at the Richmond Dog Obedience Club and the Virginia Kennel Club trials. She had very nice scores of 191 and 188.5. We searched in vain for a third leg.

We hope these handlers have not given up on obedience. We realize that circumstances can delay or postpone showing or sometimes a problem develops in training that needs to be worked out before another qualifying performance is forthcoming. Our own Laetans Jackson got two CDX legs last May and then suddenly started breaking the five-minute, handler-out-of-sight long down. We worked long and hard to re-establish his confidence on the long down but failed a number of shows before he finally got his act together and finished for the title at the Lehigh Valley Kennel Club Show on December 18, 1988. He tied for second place, lost the run-off to a Labrador, so placed third with a 192. It was a performance worth waiting for.

Patty Fineran wrote to tell us that her Ch. Hedgerow Twig got the first leg on her CDX at Charlottesville on October 30th. She said they entered just for fun, not expecting to do anything, but they qualified. She’ll be out again in January. Ch. Hedgerow Bluebell, our High in Match at the NNTC Match, earned a CD leg from Novice B at the Dog Owners Training Club of Lynchburg, VA on September 18, 1988.

Remember Dunbar Pewo Tasmanian Devil? He’s the Norwich that scored a High in Trial in Indiana with a 197.5 from Novice A. According to a columnist in “Front and Finish,” he and his owner, Cynthia Hufford, traveled to the Saccarappa trial in New England and earned their first CDX leg with a 193.5 and first place in the class. We expect to find his title listed in the near future.

Happy heeling, and please send me your obedience news.

Frances H. Wilmeth, 294 Aquetong Road, New Hope, PA 18938

Obedience At The Match

High on a hill with the breezes blowing the windsock straight out, the obedience enthusiasts enjoyed a great day at our Match. While we were somewhat isolated from the breed ring and the Education Day activities, we had ideal conditions for working the dogs. We were on the landing strip of the Colerain Farm where the ring was level and the grass closely cropped so the scent articles, gloves and dumbbells were clearly visible. An added bonus was the beautiful
view of the rolling hills of Lancaster and Chester Counties. When our host, Mr. Crompton, was helping set up the ring ropes, baby gates and jumps, he pointed out that we could hear the baying of hounds in the distance where a fox hunt was in progress. Mr. Crompton did not think the huntsman had a Norwich or Norfolk on board.

There were eleven entries with eight dogs, all Norwich, for Judge Marianne Higgs to evaluate. She showed patience and understanding as several dogs had difficulty with some of the exercises. Entries consisted of one in Utility, three in Open B, three in Open A, three in Novice B and one in Graduate Novice. Our High in Match, from the Novice B class, was Ch. Hedge-row Bluebell handled by owner Barbara Klotz of Richmond, VA. The score was 191.5.

As often happens at obedience matches, none of the other entries qualified but all seemed to have a good time. Once the formal judging was completed, most of us took advantage of the beautiful ring conditions and practiced the exercises we had failed or worked other dogs that had come along for the ride. Then everyone helped pack up the equipment and went down off our hill to watch the conclusion of the breed judging and the parade of champions. We’re sorry the “breed people” didn’t have a better opportunity to watch the “obedience people” and their dogs demonstrate the intelligence, trainability and sense of humor our chosen breeds possess. The judge, stewards and exhibitors all proclaimed the obedience part of the match a resounding success. We all thank the Cromptons for their hospitality.

Frances H. Wilmeth

WORKING TERRIERS
Certificates of Gameness - 1987

In 1987, 1 Norwich and 2 Norfolk earned the American Working Terrier Association Certificate of Gameness. Of those, 1 Norwich and 1 Norfolk were member-owned.

Earning Club medals for this achievement are: Ch. Hunt’s End First Edition (Norwich), owned by Lindsay Payn and Ch. Castle Point Mint, Am. and Can. UD (Norfolk), owned by Mary D. Fine.

It is encouraging to note that all 3 of the CG dogs are breed champions.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary D. Fine

THE AWTQ QUESTION

Ami squirmed and wriggled in my arms and vocalized her objections until the grinning judge looked up from his papers and nodded his okay. “Get’em, Ami!” I willed, as I released her to the needless command. Even if she had been able to hear me, the command could not have inspired her more than she already was. She knew the rats were there, and she was going to get them!

I held my breath, even after she disappeared into the tunnel, even after she began barking at the rats, even after the other handlers around me relaxed and began smiling and nodding their heads in premature acknowledgment. I knew it wouldn’t last — and indeed, it didn’t. There was a sudden quiet, and then Ami’s determined yi-yi-yis propelled her from the earth. She raced overground to where the judge was sitting, digging frantically in an attempt to get the
rats from that vantage point. I let out my breath in a long, disappointed sigh. Ami had failed again.

What AWTA Is . . .

Many readers will recognize the above scene from an American Working Terrier Association (AWTA) working trial. For those who are unfamiliar with AWTA trials, let me explain them briefly. Trials are open to all Dachshunds and any AKC- or AWTA-recognized terrier able to fit in a 9-inch earth. Competition is divided into three levels: Novice, Open, and Certificate. (Novice, for beginning or inexperienced dogs, is further divided by age, with those dogs under twelve months competing separately from adult dogs.) In Novice classes, a dog must enter a ten-foot-long, man-made tunnel or “earth” which is nine inches high, has one 90-degree turn, and is scented with rat wastes. The dog is released approximately eight feet from the entrance of the earth. He has one minute to reach the far end and begin working (which is defined as barking, digging, scratching, etc.). The dog may leave and re-enter, but once he begins working, he must work for thirty seconds (with no additional commands) to earn a qualifying score of 100%.

The Open class is for experienced hunting dogs, or those who have earned 100% in the Novice class. For this class the earth is 30 feet long and has three 90-degree turns. A dog has only 30 seconds to reach the rats at the far end, and may not leave and re-enter. Upon reaching the rats, he must work for a full minute. A score of 100% in this class earns a Certificate of gameness. And for those of you still thinking, “Whew! Thirty-eight feet in only 30 seconds . . .!”—let me assure you it’s not a difficult accomplishment for eager dogs. Normal time for those who reach the rats is 7 or 8 seconds — and many dogs have done it in less!

The Certificate class is for dogs who have already earned a certificate. They may use the Open earth or a more difficult earth, working as in the Open class, except the dogs are competing against the clock; prizes are awarded for best time in each breed.

. . . and What AWTA Isn’t

For all its good intentions, an AWTA trial has some problems. First and foremost, current trials discriminate against the thinking and experienced terriers. Sure, a terrier (or Dachshund) who is really determined can qualify easily, but those who are smart enough to realize there are bars preventing access to the rats are penalized for attempting to find another entrance. The “rules” don’t realize that many of the smaller terriers, Norwich and Norfolk among them, were meant to work in a pack, and to bolt, rather than kill, larger quarry. That means the head, as well as the heart, must function. A pack terrier does not have such gameness and fierce determination that he cannot work with another dog or dogs. And a dog that is working with another dog will, sooner or later, want — and need — to find another entrance to get to the vermin, or to pursue the vermin as it escapes through the back door. This was Ami’s problem. As a dog experienced in many real situations, her intelligence and independence had rewarded her many times as she had sought out different (and more rewarding) routes to the quarry.

AWTA tests require two or three trenches dug into the ground. Finding a site where digging is allowed, yet where traffic will not pose a problem to errant dogs, usually necessitates a rural location. Sites are often remote, with less-than-adecquate facilities. Most rodents, however, aren’t really fussy where they live. Garages, auditoriums, and warehouses are fair game for them, and should, with appropriate obstacles for the dogs, be eligible as test sites.

An AWTA test also prevents many terriers from competing, allowing only those who fit in a nine-inch earth. While there are some surprising breeds with CGs (Kerry Blues and Bedlingtonss), it certainly isn’t wise to encourage dogs to enter tight spaces. Severe injury or suffocation could occur under these conditions in a real hunting expedition.
Finally, AWTA tests aren’t AKC-recognized. That means, more specifically, that I can’t put “CG” on an AKC pedigree, and I can’t receive an AKC Certificate to hang on the wall next to my championship certificate, stating that AKC and I both care that my terrier will still do what it was supposed to. In addition, my dogs can’t receive recognition from my local all-breed club when the annual awards presentations are made.

The Solution?

If you would like to see an AKC version of working terrier tests, please send your comments or suggestions to me (Route 2, Box 130, McDonald, TN 37353) and/or to Robert McKowen, Vice-President, Performance Events, American Kennel Club, 51 Madison Avenue, NY, NY 10010.

— Linda M. Bell

SHOW FRONT

NEW TITLE HOLDERS

CH. DEL RINCON HOLLY OF SHONLEH
(CH. Shonleh Heckler X CH. Del Rincon Painted Feather)
Breeder: Sharon Curry
Owner: Margurette Shoemaker
Holly finished her championship with a third major as Winners Bitch for 5 points at the NNTC Supported Entry at Sir Francis Drake. She was shown to her championship by Lou Perry.

CH. NORWEIM’S ALL A BLAZE
(CH. Thrumptons Lord Mothkin X Norweim’s Ginger Snap)
Breeder/Owner: Carol A. Jordan
Shown sparingly by Peter Green, Blaze is the third of a litter of five to finish her championship and our fourth champion at Norweim.

CH. SCARLET RUNNER
(CH. Hannikams Sweet William X White Star Line Boodles)
Breeder/Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mathiesen
Among her many wins, Blaze’s shining moments were her 5-point majors at Devon and her BOW/BOS win at the ’87 Specialty under Ruth Corkhill. Always proudly shown in Bred-by-Exhibitor.
MARVELOUS MONTGOMERY

The world’s most illustrious Terrier Show, Montgomery County, d awned clear and crisp on October 9, 1988. Norwich and Norfolk supported the entry which brought 42 Norfolk and 62 Norwich to be considered by Club member judge Mr. Gilbert Kahn of Miami, Florida. Best of Breed Norfolk went to CH. Rightly So Original Sin, owned by Fritz Rumpf and Virginia Hedges and in Norwich the top honor was handed to CH. Ronnell’s Applause Applause, owners Sue Weaver and Sandra Stemmler. We are most appreciative that Mr. Kahn took the time and the interest to share with us his comments about the day.

CH. Rightly So Original Sin  Mr. Kahn at work  CH. Ronnell’s Applause Applause

“I was very pleased with my Norfolk Terriers. The majority had the type I look for in the breed. Coats were mostly of proper texture. There were several dogs too overly-trimmed — a real NO NO in the breed — and I had a number of incorrect bites. Eye color was, for the most part, correct. I found more variation in the Norwich Terriers. There were some too big and coarse that they would not fit in a normal sized saddle bag. Coats were proper and, although a number were scissored underneath, I found over-trimming in the minority. There were very few light eyes and the Norwich mouths seemed more correct than the Norfolk.

I loved all my winners and, most of all, I found the attitude of the exhibitors to be the greatest! Maybe it’s because so many of the people showing are breeders — even the professional handlers. Thank you all for the wonderful day.”

Gilbert S. Kahn

THE 48TH ANNUAL NNTC MATCH SHOW

Pumpkins and candied apples and beautiful Pennsylvania countryside made up the back-drop of our 48th Match Show, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crompton of Colerain Farm in Christiana. Our conformation judge was Mrs. Crompton and our obedience judge was Marianne Higgs of Lakewood, New Jersey.

A perfect Indian summer day seemed to bring out the best in all of us, including the lively number of 49 Norwich, 12 Norfolk, 11 obedience entries, 20 champions in the Parade, and numerous dogs and people participating in the Go-to-ground activities.

This is now the sixth year that obedience classes have been held in conjunction with conformation at our Match and its popularity continues to increase. Complete details of their events are reported in the Obedience section of this issue.

Mrs. Crompton, fresh into motherhood herself, had no trouble relating to the Norwich and Norfolk babies she appraised. Norwich were her first assignment and from an enormous 3-6 month class she found her BEST NORWICH PUPPY in NORWEIM’S MAGNOLIA (Long Valley Little Yankee X Norweim’s Ginger Snap) bred and owned by Carol Jordan. Other puppy winners were HIGH PINES YARROW BE MINE, in the 6-9 month class, owned by

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Parade of Champions

Best Norwich Puppy

Children at play

Where’s Muffin?!?

Best Norwich Adult

Costume party

Best Norfolk Adult
Joan Read, and CASTLEBAR I'M MOLLY T. from the 9-12 month class, owner Elaine Treder.

BEST NORFOLK PUPPY was another breeder/owner bitch, MAX-WELL'S WIND CHASE (CH. Jaeva Matti Brown X CH. Max-well's Winter Chill) belonging to Barbara Miller and Sue Bobley. Additional winning pups were RIGHTLY SO THE ONE AND ONLY, owners Fritz Rumpf and Virginia Hedges, and Joan Read's 9-12 month class winner WHODUNIT KATE OF CHIDLEY.

Now that the Match is combined with Education Day, headed up by Barbara Miller, and featuring the popular Go-to-ground demonstrations, there hardly seems to be a dull moment, but we did manage to take some time off to enjoy the lunchtime hospitality of the Cromptons. Cups of soup, baskets of sandwiches, refreshments and cookies tied us over for the afternoon agenda which included, among other things, the raffle of the Yuppies Puppy Treat Machine. This year's proceeds had extra meaning as they went to Lee Donaldson's hard working Rescue Committee. Bravo! And congratulations to Elaine Treder who came all the way from Florida to claim her grand prize. Speaking of Florida, this 48th Match looked something like the United Nations with so many states represented!

Norwich Adult winners consisted of NORWEIM'S KEYSTONE BARRISTER, owned by Emory Jordan, LONG VALLEY LITTLE YANKIE and NORWEIM'S ALL A BLAZE, both owned by Carol Jordan, and LONG VALLEY MOLLY WEST, owner Maxine Wert. It was a double-hitter day for Carol Jordan when YANKIE (CH. Thrumpton's Lord Mothkin X CH. Long Valley Percy Rock) was dubbed BEST NORWICH ADULT.

Breeder/owner Fritz Rumpf placed some silver around his Black and Tan Norfolk dog RIGHTLY SO RARE (Surrey Stay 'Board X CH. Norvik Rightly So) after Mrs. Crompton pronounced him BEST NORFOLK ADULT.

The non-regular classes always evoke team spirit. BEST STUD DOG was Norwich CH. WINDSONG'S LORD COPPERFIELDS (CH. Thrumpton's Lord Brady X Windy Hill Miss Bonnie), bred and owned by Helen Brann; BEST BROOD BITCH went to CH. DEVONDALE'S MISTRESS MERCY (CH. Devondale's Master Miles X CH. King's Prevention Melissa Sue), owned and bred by Anne Bellenger; and in the VETERAN CLASS, well, they're all WINNERS, but 12 year old CH. KATHRYN OF KING'S PREVENTION (CH. Badgewood Watling Street X King's Prevention Bonfire), proudly owned by Kathy Sadler, strutted out of the ring with the pink rosette. "Katy" is bred by Marcella Congdon.

An impressive array of Champions paraded around the ring marking the finale of the conformation classes, but Mrs. Crompton had one more chore to perform. The 'Costume Party', which is fast becoming the class that harvests the fiercest competition, brought alot of laughs to the crowd. Margaret English's Norwich HEDGEROW'S BUSY BEE, CDX, mixed brains with beauty in her dainty ballerina outfit, but runner-up had to be Pat Whittle's Norwich, the Not-So-Cowardly Lion!

For most of us the day was total leisure and relaxation, but for many there was work and responsibility. To all the people who toiled like beavers — the Entries, the Trophy and Notions Tables, the Photographers, and the Obedience and Education Chairs, we THANK YOU! And in particular we extend our gratitude to John Thomas and Betty Taft, our Match Show Chairman and Secretary, and to all the members of the Crompton party who provided us with the venue and cordial hospitableness that made our 48th Match Show the success that it most certainly was.

M.W.
STATISTICAL REPORT CLUB YEAR, (1987)
From WESTMINSTER '87 through WESTMINSTER '88

NORFOLK TERRIERS - Entered in 507 shows (up 68)
65 with major competition in one or both sexes (down 8)
(majors by virtue of BOB or BOS not included)

67 dogs with 1 or more Best of Breed (up 15)
10 dogs with 1 or more Group Placings (down 4)
Total Group Placings 124 (up 37) — Total Best in Show 11 (up 6)

TITLE OF RECORD:
37 Champions — 14 member-owned
including one Championship published in 1987 retroactive to 1986.

TOP 10 GROUP PLACINGS, NORFOLK: (Placings determined by total number of dogs defeated)

1. Ch Nanfan Crunch - B. Miller
   76 BOB; 4 GR. 4; 10 Gr. 3; 19 GR. 2; 32 Gr. 1; 11 BIS
2. Ch Chidley Dandelion - B. Ege
   87 BOB; 6 GR. 4; 6 GR. 3; 4 GR. 2; 2 GR. 1
3. Ch Rightly So Right Now - V. Hedges & J. Rumpf
   52 BOB; 8 GR. 4; 3 GR. 3; 2 GR. 2; 4 GR. 1
4. Ch Greenfields Kibbles N Bits - S&R Ptacek
   41 BOB; 4 GR. 4; 3 GR. 3; 3 GR. 1; 1 GR. 1
5. Ch Java Matti Brown - B. Miller
   13 BOB; 2 GR. 3; 1 GR. 2; 2 GR. 1

6. Ch Paprika Of Whitehall - D&M L. Lussier
   37 BOB; 2 GR. 4; 1 GR. 1
7. Lyndors Music Man - D&J Gerl
   4 BOB; 1 GR. 3
8. Abbedales Road To Heaven - J&J Whitehead
   6 BOB; 1 GR. 4; 1 GR. 3
9. Ch Surrey Shore Leave - C. Vogles
   15 BOB; 1 GR. 2
10. Lowmeta Skylark Of Shanandi - H.C. Bland
   4 BOB; 1 GR. 1

NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB CUP WINNERS, (1987)

PARTREE TROPHY - Most points from Puppy class.
Max-Well's Father Time - Barbara Miller & Suzan Bobbley

MAPLEHURST TROPHY - Most points from BBX class
Yarrow's Gee Whiz - Beth Sweigert

NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB MEDAL WINNERS, (1987)

Abbedales's Road to Victory (D)
Glori's Terrence (D)
Greenfield's It Must Be Magic (B)
Hobbitshire Anne Of Abbedale (B)
Jaeva Matti-Brown (D)
Lyndors Music Man (D)
Lyndors Raz-Ma-Taz (D)
Maxwell's Father Time (D)
Ragus Pass The Buck (D)
Silverstone Bookmaker's Bet (D)
Skyline's Agatha of Max-Well (B)
Skyline's Maxwell Sundae (B)
Skyline's Sherlock of Maxwell (D)
Yarrow's Gee-Whiz (B)
Joan Eckert & John W. Wood, Jr.
Barbara Fournier, Bethway Kennel
Ruth L. Cooper & Gaynor E. Green
Joan Eckert & John W. Wood, Jr.
Mrs. Barbara Miller
Doris S. Gerl & Jerome L. Gerl
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Barbara Miller & Suzann Bobley
Dr. Leon Lussier
David E. Cook & William Q. Woodard
Julie Ann Anderson
Mrs. Barbara Miller
Lorraine A. Comi
Beth Sweigert

Compiled & Submitted by Barbara A. Runquist, Dec. '88

STATISTICAL REPORT CLUB YEAR, (1987)
From WESTMINSTER '87 through WESTMINSTER '88

NORWICH TERRIERS - Entered in 715 shows (up 22)
82 with major competition in one or both sexes (down 57)
(majors by virtue of BOB or BOS not included)

131 dogs with 1 or more Best of Breed (up 2)
21 dogs with 1 or more Group Placings (down 2)
Total Group Placings 125 (up 10) — Total Best in Show 10 (up 10)
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TITLES OF RECORD:

62 Champions — 39 member-owned
Including one Championship published in 1987 retroactive to 1983.

TOP 10 IN GROUP PLACING, NORWICH: (Placings determined by total number of dogs defeated)

1. Ch Ronnells Applause - S. Weaver & S. Stemmler
   74 BOB; 4 GR. 4; 6 GR. 3; 4 GR. 2; 1 GR. 1; 5 BIS
2. Ch Sandspur Rags To Riches - D&M Hyman
   44 BOB; 4 GR. 4; 4 GR. 3; 7 GR. 2; 24 GR. 1; 4 BIS
3. Ch Skyscots Prototype - S. Cook & J. Bird
   16 BOB; 4 GR. 1; 1 BIS
4. Ch Rolling Ridges Prima Donna - A&W Freehling
   53 BOB; 4 GR. 4; 6 GR. 3; 5 GR. 2; 1 GR. 1
5. Ch Barnstable Chip Of The Rock - S. Stemmler
   41 BOB; 5 GR. 4; 5 GR. 3; 3 GR. 2; 2 GR. 1

   28 BOB; 4 GR. 4; 1 GR. 3; 1 GR. 2; 1 GR. 1
7. Ch Baybreez Bootlegger - L. Becker
   16 BOB; 4 GR. 4; 1 GR. 3; 2 GR. 2; 2 GR. 1
8. Ch Tonka Ki Sonrisa - J. Wade
   20 BOB; 1 GR. 4
9. Ch Culswood Comet - G. Rose Crompton
   47 BOB; 1 GR. 4; 1 GR. 1
10. Ch Dunbars Main Man - J. Kefeli & N. Kefeli
    6 BOB; 1 GR. 4; 1 GR. 3; 1 GR. 2

NORWICH TERRIER CLUB CUP WINNERS, (1987)

HIGH-RISING TROPHY - Most points from Puppy class
High Pines Plum Wild - S. Sikorski
Shonleh Merrymaker - E & M Murphy

JOHN PAUL JONES TROPHY - Most points from BBX class
Devondale's Mistress Mercy - A. Bellenger
Fairway Scarlet Fox - J. Bryant
Half-A-Bob's Tuesday Sailor - C & R Suggs
Half-A-Bob's Tender Trap - C & R Suggs

NORWICH TERRIER CLUB MEDAL WINNERS, (1987)

Barnstable Brass Button (B)
Barnstable Nor Easter (B)
Billmar's GW's Magnolia (B)
Cantab Rusti Robin Del Rincon (D)
Castle-Bar For Get Me Not (B)
Castle-Bar Minute Man (D)
Castle-Bar Nosegay (B)
Castle Peony (B)
Cedarlises Harry Lime (B)
Cedarlises Margot Channing (B)
Devondale's Mistress Mercy (B)
Dunbar's Country Cruiser (D)
Elcher Kahlua Of Ad Lib (B)
Fairway Scarlet Fox (B)
Half A Bob's Sunday Sailor (D)
Half A Bob's Tender Trap (B)
Hedgerow Busy Bee (B)
High Pines Plum Wild (B)
Knolland Koffee Kake (D)
Long Valley Benjamin Kent (D)
Long Valley Hardie Scott (D)
Long Valley Jerusha Sandford (B)
Long Valley Theo Stillman (B)
Long Valley Weaver Homespun (D)
Pickwick's Sugar And Spice (B)
Rolling Ridge's Lazy Susan (B)
Rolling Ridge's Tuff E Nuff (B)
Ronnell's Tac Of Toomax (D)
Shonleh Melody (B)
Shonleh Merrymaker (B)
Temblor Best Better (B)
Thurpington's Lord Bevmore (D)
Todwil's Bill Bailey (D)
Todwil's Designer Genes (B)
Toomax Elwing (B)
Wemakaro's Touch Of Class (D)
White Oaks Harry's Black Magic (D)
Winsome's Sassy Lady (B)
Yarrow's Hedgerow Twig CD (B)

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CLINIC

HOW YOU CAN HELP SAVE YOUR DOG'S LIFE

Few people know what to do for their dogs in an emergency situation. The knowledge of some simple procedure can often mean the difference between life and death for pets.

Dr. Max Harry, a veterinarian with over 30 years in practice, has created a new how-to video designed to instruct dog owners in proper first aid procedure for their pets. Titled "Learn How You Can Help Save Your Dog's Life," the video is available from M. W. Harry, D.V.M., P.O. Box 159, Dillon Beach, CA 94929.

A sample listing of the video's contents includes: CPR - Internal/External Bleeding; Fractures; Drowning; Choking; Heat Stroke; Poisoning; Burns; Moving an Injured Dog; Snake Bites; Ticks; Salmon Poisoning and Foxtails.

LYME DISEASE

There have been frequent newspaper reports of Lyme Disease in people and in dogs. The cause, *Borrelia burgdorferi*, is a spirochete carried by a tick, *Ixodes dammini*, frequently found on deer. The tick is very tiny, about half the size of the head of a pin. It may be found in brush and tall vegetation along trails and paths, in forests and fields.

In humans, a characteristic rash develops after a variable incubation period of weeks or even months. This rash has not been observed in dogs which usually show signs of pain about the joints and lameness. Prompt treatment with antibiotics (penicillin and tetracycline) is curative. If the disease is not diagnosed and treated, permanent joint problems, neurological disorders, or heart disease may result.

The disease was first identified in 1975 in children living near Lyme, Connecticut, and has since been found in 35 states. It is something to be concerned but not alarmed about. Physicians and veterinarians have been alerted, and possible exposure to ticks is considered in diagnosis.

SIMPLE PREGNANCY TEST COMING

Dog breeders often face a perplexing problem: how to distinguish between true pregnancy and a false or pseudopregnancy. In the weeks following an infertile mating, a bitch may exhibit all the signs of pregnancy, up to and including nesting behavior. In some cases, the mammary glands even enlarge and fill with milk. Past studies have shown that plasma levels of progesterone and estradiol, an estrogen-like hormone, do not differ significantly between pregnant and pseudopregnant dogs. Lacking the capacity to identify a factor unique to pregnancy, it has not been possible to devise a reliable and simple means to differentiate true from false pregnancy — until now.

A soon-to-be-published study by Dr. Bernard Steinetz of the New York University Medical School, Dr. H. Jay Harvey of the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine, and the Baker Institute's Dr. George Lust reports a reliable marker of pregnancy, the hormone relaxin. In many mammalian species, including dogs, relaxin promotes growth of the uterus during gestation and softening of pelvic connective tissues necessary for parturition. It is present at a detectable level only in bitches that are pregnant or lactating.

Relaxin first appears in the blood during the fourth week of pregnancy, and reaches its highest level during the sixth or seventh week. By measuring the relaxin level during this period, it is possible to confirm pregnancy from a blood sample.

The discovery that relaxin is a reliable early test of pregnancy was a serendipitous observation made during Dr. Lust's research on hip dysplasia. He and his colleagues became interested in relaxin as a contributing factor in promoting displacement of the femoral head from its normal position in the joint socket. While testing this hypothesis in Labrador Retrievers, they made the important and unexpected observation that relaxin is present in the blood of pregnant bitches, but is absent in pseudopregnancies.

James A. Baker, Institute for Animal Health, *Institute News and Views*
BARK AWAY

When Pinchbeck Circe died, leaving a litter of two day old puppies to be raised by hand, it was most helpful that the pups’ grandmother, Pandora (properly Badgewood Lucky Shot), was willing to share in the duties. She does all the washing up, and I do all the feeding. As the photo shows, we have been a successful team of foster mothers; the pups are four weeks old as of this writing.
— Sue Ely

Stage and Television Actress, Nancy Walker, a/k/a Bounty Towel’s Rosie, spent a weekend at Helen Brann’s only to find herself in a new acting role, that of nurserymaid to a six month old deer named Falene. Falene was found when she was just a few days old by Helen’s Labrador and needless to say, has settled right in with the canine crew.

Nancy Welbourn sends word that “our darling Norwich, Heather, whose sculpture I made, had to be put down in October, aged 13½. We are lost without her.”

Sue Begley tells us
Digby has charmed the socks off of everyone he has met . . . It’s funny to walk him down the street in town. He tries to “attack” everyone he sees. People do succumb to his charms, so
there are several people in Delaware, Ohio, who never heard of a Norwich Terrier before, but are now quite enchanted.

As far as his home life, his toys are everywhere. Periodically I pick up all the dog and cat toys . . . and put them in the coal skuttle in the corner, whereupon he marches over and starts pulling them all back out, one by one . . . "power shopping." I still have to be careful what I drop or track in, because he picks up absolutely everything — he's a Bristle-Faced Floor-Sucker, not a Norwich Terrier.

Mrs. Joan Schwab writes to say—

We bought our first Norfolk 15 years ago, and adore them. Our 13 year old Norfolk died of a stroke. Finding a new life which had to include a Norfolk seemed impossible at first. After a few months we were lucky enough to meet Tricia and Lee Lussier. Even though we were strangers they helped us in our worst possible time. They let us buy a puppy. Since then we have made so many good friends through Norfolk Terriers. Fritz Rumpf sold us our next pup, and the Lussiers our little baby. We just wanted you to know that there are two new people in the breed. We love our dogs. They are truly our life.

Constance Stuart Larrabee, photographer renowned, has donated funds to transform Washington College’s old boiler plant into a modern creative arts center. The College, located in Chestertown, Maryland, plans to have the Center bear Constance Larrabee’s name.

**TERRIER TOPICS**

**WHAT IS A GO-TO-GROUND?**

The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club’s Go-To-Ground was originally constructed to the proper specifications under the direction of Doris McGee. It has two parts to it, allowing for a turn from one part to the final part and the caged rat. The caged rat is at the end of the tunnel. A lid fits securely at the end of the tunnel, allowing the handler to release the dog once it has gone through the tunnel and barked at the rat.

Once the tunnels are set up, straw is placed over them. This is just for effect and has nothing to do with the dog actually entering the hole. To excite the dogs, the rat is either lifted from the cage or left in the cage but, in any event, the dogs are allowed to view the rat. Scent is also used at the entrance to encourage the dogs to go into the hole. A Go-To-Ground may also be built in the earth, but for our purposes, a portable Go-To-Ground is used.

**TERRIER RACES**

Races are held in an area that has fencing on either side, forming an alley. Straw bales are set on one end with a small opening between the bales, allowing the dogs to race through as they try to catch the lure. The lure is a furry piece of anything a dog might want to catch. It is attached to thin "rope." The roping is attached to a bike wheel, which is behind the bales of straw. The handler pedals the bike, thereby pulling in the lure. An exercise pen is set up on the
other side of the straw bales so that when the dog runs after the lure and through the opening, the dog finishes in the exercise pen.

This equipment is difficult to transport from Match Show site to Match Show site. For the past two years, Bea Ege has contributed her time and energy in supplying us with the bicycle for the Terrier Races, as well as seeing to it that all the equipment has gotten to and from each Match Show site. For this, we all thank her. Since it is part of our Education Program, we ask anyone out there who might like to provide us with a bicycle arrangement and possibly the Go-To-Ground equipment to please contact the Education Chairman, Barbara Miller. It would be nice to have this type of equipment in the Mid- and Far-West areas.

KENNEL UPDATE

DEVONDALE — NORWICH — I hope this Kennel Update makes sense, as I spent last night on the floor in front of the whelping box and the past five nights sleeping (!) in the guest room with the expectant mother, Mercy. With every scratch, sigh, or chew I sat upright in the dark, listening — in other words, I’m not too wide awake!

Today, December 14, just under the wire for the News, Mercy (Ch. Devondale’s Mistress Mercy) and Ch. Culswood Comet had three red, six-ounce sons — all just alike. One will be named Devondale’s Master Marley (call name Jacob). Mercy was bred the same week she went BOS at Montgomery and Best Brood Bitch at our Match the following day.

In July, Devondale’s Mistress Modesty, bred to Ch. High Pines Marten, free-whelped five. Little Madison we kept. He’s brick red, never slows down, and is a real live wire.

In early December between 9:45 and noon, Andrea Sheffield’s Megan free-whelped seven Miles (Ch. Devondale’s Master Miles) pups. Andrea says she wants a refund, as she bred to Miles for his black-and-tan coat for a daughter and got five males and two females — six red and a black-and-tan boy — all doing fine and I can’t wait to see them.

I was so proud of the 3-6 month class at our Match. At least eight were Miles’s grandchildren, including Carol Jordan’s winner — and she did get her grandfather’s coat!

Time to check the babies, let Mercy out, and relieve Miles from babysitting duty.

Anna Bellenger, Wilmington, DE

FAIRWAY-NORWICH — After reading the history of the John Paul Jones Trophy we feel it an honor that CH. Fairway Scarlet Fox won the ’87 cup.

Her mother, CH. King’s Prevention Tara, earned some nice wins last fall. Sir Francis Drake’s supported entry of 35 brought her a B.O.S. under Kenneth McDermott who gave Tara her first points as a youngster at the same show. Missy Wood’s CH. Terrapin Tappan Zee won B.O.B. At Devon, she was again B.O.S. under Walter Goodman. Next we hope to have fun trying to get her Certificate of Gameness. Her heart is really in hunting.

We made our annual trip East in October staying at Devondale. Always a great visit with the Bellengers and fun seeing other friends too.

Congratulations to Gordon and Martha Kirk’s new CH. Fairway’s Fox of Paddington.

All of us in California are looking forward to hosting the first NNTC Specialty on the West Coast.

Jean Bryant, Rancho Murieta, CA
FIRESHORNE — NORWICH AND NORFOLK — The beginning of another year! Hope your holidays were peaceful and happy and that you’re making plans to come to California in April.

Last year was eventful, with Chessie (Ch. Castle-Bar’s Parcheesi) delivering six black-and-tan puppies by Ch. Shenleh Heckler. A very equitable mother, Chessie whelped three girls, then three boys. No sexist she! I’ve kept a male (the ever-curious Brick), and the others are happily settled in their new homes.

In April Capstone’s Just Our Luck came to Fireshorne — my first Norfolk. By Ch. Jaeva Matti Brown out of Ch. Skyline’s Sunbeam of Max-Well, Justine has settled right in, and aside from being somewhat alarmed at the peculiar ear carriage of her kennel mates is doing quite nicely. Justine was bred by Gerry and Roger Cutler of Roseville, CA and is a thoroughly delightful young lady.

Missy Wood and I took turns playing host, with me guesting at the beautifully remodeled Penlyn Cottage for the Specialty and Montgomery, and she here for the Sir Francis Drake weekend. It’s great fun to stay with Missy and her wonderful dogs, and it’s really terrific to see the incredible Clyde (Ch. Thrumpton’s Lord Timberson). Hard to believe he’ll be 17 this year, and still very much the Grand Old Man.

Congratulations and thanks to Missy for judging a well-attended match at my place the night before Sir Francis Drake. It was a big success, and she must have done a creditable job since most of the participants came in afterwards for a cocktail party in her honor and she wasn’t lynched! Some of us did think it was a BIT pushy for her to walk away with BOB honors the next morning (seriously, Pod, you can come back anytime), but all told, the weekend was lots of fun.

Have a great year and, if you can, come West!

John Thomas, Novato, CA

MAX-WELL — NORFOLK — Wow! What a delivery! A six pack of three girls and three boys. Delivery was made Christmas week by Ch. Skyline’s Max-Well Sundae. Proud Papa Eng. & Am. Ch. Jaeva Matti Brown was overjoyed.

Often I’m asked what my procedure is for the care and maintenance of a bitch in whelp. The answer is simple. Common sense dictates how the bitch is maintained during this delicate time. Bitches must remain active. Today’s woman exercises throughout pregnancy, and a bitch should be allowed to do the same. It’s during that immediate time prior to delivery that women halt strenuous activities; the same is true for dogs. Four weeks into the gestation period I increase the diet. Don’t confuse this with an over-abundance of food. I’m talking about a mild increase. Cottage cheese and eggs are given to my dogs, but the pregnant bitch has her intake increased. One Pet Tab Plus, 250 mg. of Vitamin C., and two Brewer’s Yeast tablets are part of her daily diet. Preservative-free kibble and fresh meat are increased ever so slightly. Cooked carrots and vegetable soup are a daily delight.

When her temperature drops to near 98 degrees, she is not fed, and exercising on a leash begins (which prevents her from dashing under a shrub to nest). I’m always at the side of a bitch when her time to whelp comes. Assuming the dam is a good mother, I leave her to her duties of cutting the umbilical cord and cleaning the whelp.

Afterward, I take the pup and rub briskly with a towel. I weigh it and administer four drops of Lactated Ringer’s Solution with 5% Dextrose, which I continue every four hours for 48 hours. Discourage the dam from carrying any pup in her mouth with a firm “No.” Keep the room warm and enjoy the pups.

When I don’t marvel at Mother Nature, I’ll stop breeding.

Barbara Miller and Sue Bobley, Roslyn, NY
ROLLING RIDGE — NORWICH — NNTC member Nancy Welbourn phoned October 19 with the sad news of Grassmere Heather’s death. While not unexpected (Nancy had forewarned us of Heather’s sudden decline), the news was nevertheless difficult to accept because, almost to the end, Heather had seemed so spunky and alive. To Bill and me, Heather’s passing signified the end of the beginning here at Rolling Ridge and left us feeling bereft.

Bred by Ann Conolly of Long Island, Heather spent her early years with Constance Larrabee at King’s Prevention. Although she never obtained her championship (she was too busy in the whelping box!), Heather was Best Puppy at the 1975 Match. She arrived at Rolling Ridge in 1979, where, at age four and a half, she quickly adapted to our rowdier household, which, while dogless, included our six-year-old daughter and four-year-old son. After five years and 11 puppies, we felt Heather deserved quieter surroundings and gave her to longtime Norwich lovers and neighbors, Nancy and Ham Welbourn. There, during her golden years, Heather wintered in Florida, romped with the Welbourns’ grandchildren, and enjoyed the pampered life of an only dog.

Throughout her 13-½ years, Heather was at once a queen bee, reigning supreme over fellow canines; a social butterfly, welcoming visitors to her home; and an insatiable gourmand, consuming any and all foods, preferably of the people variety. She was the consummate brood bitch, producing six large litters of healthy puppies, three for King’s Prevention and three for Rolling Ridge.

Bill and I wish to thank Constance Larrabee for allowing us to have such a special foundation bitch; the Welbourns for giving Heather such a loving retirement home; and, above all, Heather herself for sharing her unique joie de vivre and for giving us her last and perhaps best-known daughter, Ch. Rolling Ridge’s Prima Donna.

Alison and Bill Freehling, Sparks, MD

SKYSCOT — NORWICH — News centers again around the progress of offspring of our two senior stud dogs. Heartiest congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Roger MacMillan on their new champion, SkyScot’s Angus (Webster X Ch. SkyScot’s Forever Amber), who finished at the Albany KC Show in October. Angus is enjoying the company of a new “brother,” MacFie. Mac is a son of Am. Can. Ch. KelMike’s Piece of the Rock and Aven-Port Alia. We also congratulate Nona Turner on her new champion, Aven-Port Cerina (Bevmor X Ch. SkyScot’s Sugarplum), and Reggie Higgins on her new champion, Paddington Duke of Braemar (Bevmor X Ch. Paddington Duchess of Halsey). Others making steady if not spectacular progress toward their titles are our own Sundowner’s Pure Gold (Bevmor X Ch. Todwill’s Gold Coast), who recently won 11 points (3 majors), and our Paddington Duke of Blackburn (Bevmor X Ch. Paddington Duchess of Halsey), who won a nice major, then stayed home to grow a new coat.

In the Grand-Offspring Department, if there is such a thing, congratulations to my Skye Terrier friend, Judy Davis, and Anne Katona on finishing their new champion, Sundowner Requesting Flyby, and to Frank Burke, Judy May, and Beverly Millette on their new champion, Sundowner Double Trouble. These littermates are by Int. Am. Mex. Ch. SkyScot’s Prototype X Ch. Todwill’s Gold Coast. Flyby, bred to her grandpa, Bevmor, has two beautiful daughters as of this writing.

Our luck in the whelping box hasn’t been overwhelming of late, at least from the standpoint of numbers: two singletons, one of which has gone to Vermont and the other to Texas. We are enjoying a “puppy back” from Jane Rupley’s SkyScot’s Snowdrop. “Jaws” is the first living offspring of Webster’s son, Marleen Greif’s Ch. SkyScot’s Chimney Sweep, who will soon be starting his Specials career.

We’d like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a Happy New Year and lots of luck with all doggie-related activities in 1989.

Bob and Leslie Becker, Middleburgh, NY
TYLWYTH — NORFOLK — It has been a productive year at Tylwyth. Tylwyth Agatha Pixie, owned by the Purekas, in New Canaan, finished her championship with two 4-point majors (subject to AKC confirmation). This gives her mother one champion and one pointed CD daughter from her first litter.

Tylwyth Supersleuth CD (co-owned with Jane Anderson) produced four lovely puppies in September, two of them black and tan. Two months later, her mother, Ch. Tylwyth Just Chelsea Am/Can. UD, CG, had three puppies, a girl and two boys, sired by Ch. Nanfan Cough Drop. If all works out well, we will have a puppy to bring out in the spring.

Prior to the breeding, Chelsea had a successful summer in the obedience ring with a number of placements in the Open B and Utility classes. Although not in the same league with the Poodles and Golden Retrievers, she has certainly proved to spectators that a terrier can enjoy advanced work. We continue to recommend that more Norwich and Norfolk owners get their dogs out and try it!

Mary D. Fine, Storrs, CT

TERRAPIN — NORWICH — Someone once said, "the funny thing about Death is it's such a part of Life." We still mourn the loss of our beloved Tea Rose who died in September. No words can express the relationship we had and talking about her continues to be difficult. Then in December we lost a dear acquaintance — Bill Ford. Bill was a great mentor of mine as well as being the breeder of Tea Rose's sire. Now when I look at Timberon I see two cherished friends in his eyes.

But if Death is a part of Life so, surely, is Birth. Trellis and Don have blessed us with two royal brothers, William and Harry. And Life, as they also say, goes on...

Margretta Wood, Phoenixville, PA
KENNELS AND STUD DOGS

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Norwich

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RED ROCK—NORWICH—Suzanne Miller Sayer, P.O. Box 235, Congress, AZ 85332. Tel: 602-427-3930.

CALIFORNIA

FAIRWAY—NORWICH—Jean Bryant, 15013 Rio Circle, Rancho Murrieta, CA 92563. Tel: 916-354-2728.

FIRETHORNE—NORWICH & NORFOLK—John Thomas, 2135 Vineyard Rd., Novato, CA 94947.
Tel: 415-882-8313.

CH. SHONLEH’S MISCHIEF MAKER by CH Seafort’s Tuffy Travis x CH White Oaks Minniwheat. (Norwich).


CH WONDERWOOD BARNBURNER by CH Surrey Sink or Swim x CH Wonderwood Wensday Addams

SHONLEH—NORWICH & NORFOLK—Sharon Curry, 1435 Coffee Lane NE, Sebastopol, CA 95472.
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CH CHIDLEY BOLD DUST by CH Daffran Dusty x CH Chidley Jinx (Norfolk).

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CH YARROW MERRY MONARCH by CH Royal Rock Don of Chidley x CH Summercrest Lady Josephine.

(Norwich).

SILVERSTONE—NORFOLK—David E. Cook & William Q. Woodard, 10701 Fallbrook, Oakland, CA 94605.
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SUNDOWNER—NORWICH—Neil I. Hamilton, 115 Cherry Blossom Drive, San Jose, CA 95123.
Tel: 408-225-9297.

SUNDOWNER’S BLACK BART by CH Skysock’s Prototype x CH Todwill’s Gold Coast.

WINDSOR—NORFOLK—Linda Murphy, 2680 Comstock Cir., Belmont, CA 94002. Tel: 415-592-8450.

WONDERWOOD—NORFOLK—Jessica Relinque, 643 Barron Avenue, Palo Alto, CA 94306. Tel: 415-494-8286 or 367-8873.

CH WONDERWOOD MOTOR SCOOTER by CH Hatchwoods Creme de Menthe of Cracknor (Eng.) x CH Wonderwood Wensday Addams (Eng.)

CH WONDERWOOD LOW COMMOTION LU by CH Surrey Sink or Swim x CH Wonderwood Wensday Addams (Eng.)

CONNECTICUT

KNOLLWOOD—NORFOLK—Brunnhilde Cohan, 55 Knollwood La., Avon, CT 06001. Tel: 203-678-9406.

LYNDOR—NORFOLK—Mr. & Mrs. Jerome L. Gerl, 80 Weekeepeemee Rd., Bethlehem, CT 06751.
Tel: 203-266-7305.

CH LYNDORS MUSIC MAN by CH Lyndors Mister X Lyndors Hello Dolly.

CH LYNDORS RAZ-MA-TAZ by CH Surrey Sink or Swim x CH Lyndors Bewitched.

CH LYNDORS TAG ALONG by CH Bethway’s Just My Bill x CH Lyndors Sabrina Fair.

CH LYNDORS STRAIGHT ARROW by CH Lyndors Raz-Ma-Taz x Lyndors Hello Dolly.

TYLWYTH—NORFOLK—Mary D. Fine, 66 Ellise Road, Storrs, CT 06268. Tel: 203-429-5331.

WINDSONG—NORWICH & NORFOLK—Helen Brann, Curtis Rd., Bridgewater, CT 06752.
Tel: 212-247-9511 or 203-354-9580.

CH WINDSONG’S LORD COPPERFIELD by CH Thrumpton’s Lord Brady x Windhill Miss Bonnie. (Norwich).

CH CHIDLEY MAGIC MARKER by CH Daffran Dusty x Chidley Pooka. (Norfolk).

WINTONBURY—NORFOLK—Mrs. Donald G. Schroeder, 5 Seymour Rd., East Granby, CT 06026.
Tel: 203-651-5888.

MAX-WELL’S WICKED WARHAWK by CH Max-Well’s Lone Ranger x CH Max-well’s Winter Chill.
KENNELS AND STUD DOGS

DELAWARE

DEVONDALE—NORWICH—Anna Bellenger, 1220 Evergreen Rd., Wilmington, DE 19803. Tel: 302-764-3947.
TO APPROVED BITCHES ONLY:
CH DEVONDALE’S MASTER MILES by CH Laetans Ebenezer, CD x CH King’s Prevention Melissa Sue.

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CH DEVONDALE MASTER MURGATROYD by CH Half A Bob's Mousetrap x
CH King’s Prevention Melissa Sue.

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ILLINOIS

Tel: 312-631-6122.

PICCADILLY—NORWICH—Elaine Besbekis, 626 Helen Drive, Northbrook, IL 60062. Tel: 312-272-5321.

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KING’S PREVENTION—NORWICH—Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Byford-on-Chester, Chestertown, MD 21620.
Tel: 301-778-3611.
KING’S PREVENTION ROYAL ROBIN by CH Red Oak Mischief Maker x CH Sally of King’s Prevention.

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

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Tel: 301-898-3426.
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PIETY HILL—NORWICH—Eleanor Steele, 502 W. Grant St., Greenville, MI 48838. Tel: 616-754-5599.
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JUFElt—NORFOLK—Judith Felton, 25 Columbus Rd., Demarest, NJ 07627. Tel: 201-767-6947. CH JUFElt'S BERTIE OF POOLES IDE by CH Jaeva Mattie Brown x CH Pooles Ide Mayflower Madam


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MAXWELL—NORFOLK—Barbara Miller & Suzann Bobley, 455 Glen Cove Road., East Hills, Roslyn, NY 11576. Tel: 516-626-3544 & 516-676-3980. CH NANFAN CRUNCH by ENG CH Nanfan Sweet Potato x ENG CH Nanfan Copycat.

CH NANFAN COUGHDROP by ENG CH Nanfan Sweet Potato x Nanfan Cribbage.

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Glenelg—Norfolk—Mrs. Deborah G. Pritchard, Box 1083, Middleburg, VA 22117. Tel: 703-253-5344.

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CANADA

"The chief difference between the two is in ear carriage. The Norwich has a prick ear, foxy face, and rather short body on general working terrier lines. The Norfolk has a drop ear, squarish muzzle, and a longer body. Why, after all these years, should there be this split, over such a simple thing as ear carriage? Actually, there have always been two breeds. Perhaps the original mistake was classifying them as one."

F. Warner Hill
From The Field, circa 1932 . . .