

^{the} Norwich & Norfolk News

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

FALL

65

1992



Photo: Margaret Miller Reuther

SCARECROW AND MRS. KING

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NORWICH AND NORFOLK NEWS

Official Publication of The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club

All articles express the opinion of their writers only and do not necessarily represent the views of The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club, Inc., or its officers or Governors. Editors reserve the right to edit as necessary all copy submitted for publication.

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MEMBERS ONLY. *New Title Holders' Page*: New Champions/Obedience Degrees or Certificates of Gameness pictures: \$15.00 per photo. Caption 30 words and must include sire, dam, breeder's and owner's name. *Kennels and Stud Dogs Listing*: \$15 for the kennel and \$10 for each stud dog. *Kennel Update*: If you have a Kennel Listing, you may submit a 300-word update (or 150 words and one picture for an additional \$7.50).

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Membership in the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club is by application only to the Membership Chairman.

RESCUE AND PROTECTION — Mrs. Susan M. Ely, Mountain Top Road,
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Norwich and Norfolk News — One free issue to a new owner if requested in writing by a member to the Editor. One year (two issues) \$10.00 to U.S. addresses; \$15.00 a year to foreign addresses. Check payable to the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club to be sent to the Editor, Margaretta Wood, P.O. Box 707, Phoenixville, PA 19460. Information about other Club publications from the Editor.

Norwich and Norfolk Notions — Mrs. Ellen Lucas, 300 Gorge Road #44, Cliffside, NJ 07010. Write for list of available items. Notions Table at Specialty and Match Shows.

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 special issue of the NEWS was published. The contents cover the years from 1966 to 1986 and bring the facts and statistics up to date. This is a good companion to *Norwich Terriers USA 1936-1966*. Price \$9.00 postpaid in U.S.A.

NORWICH TERRIERS U.S.A. 1936-1966

Edited by: Constance Stuart Larrabee and Joan Redmond Read.

This is a reprint of *Norwich Terriers U.S.A. 1936-1966* (156 pages). Pictures of famous dogs which appear in present pedigrees, write-ups of now defunct kennels and many still in existence, and the definitive history of the breed(s) fill its pages. Before the separation of the breeds into Norwich and Norfolk, both ear carriages were called Norwich, so Norfolk owners should not be put off, you'll see plenty of drop ears. The price is \$15.00. By mail \$16.50 in U.S.A.

THE NORWICH TERRIER

By: Marjorie Bunting

**OUT OF PRINT
TEMPORARILY**

This 208-page book was published in England to coincide with their Golden Jubilee Year in 1982. It is a thorough coverage of the breed's early history, general care including grooming, breeding and showing. Includes many photographs, pedigrees, English kennel histories as well as overseas news from America, Scandinavia and other countries. Cost is \$25.00 plus shipping and handling of \$3.00.

Make check payable to: THE NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB
AND MAIL TO:

Margaretta Wood
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THE NORFOLK TERRIER

By: Joan R. Read

A beautiful 6 x 9 Hardback book. Printed in 1989. 344 pages including four pages of color plates and more than 300 black and white illustrations. Text includes early history, breeding, conformation and traits, working Norfolk, show dogs, and much, much more. Cost of this book is \$29.95 plus \$3.00 for shipping. Write to Joan R. Read, 48 Berry Hill Road, Oyster Bay, NY 11771.

PURE-BRED DOGS-AMERICAN KENNEL GAZETTE

Quarterly Norwich and Norfolk Columns edited by Alison Freehling and Nat LaMar. Available through the American Kennel Club, 51 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10010. Yearly subscription rates U.S. One year \$24.00, two years \$45.00.

A DOGGONE GOOD COOKBOOK

Buy now for House Gift, Weddings, Showers, Birthdays, Holidays. This charming cookbook put out by the NNTC has over 600 recipes from members and from famous restaurants and hotels. Spiral bound for easy opening and reading while you cook. The best cookbook in town! And a real steal for \$7.75 plus \$1.75 postage.

Make check payable to: THE NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB AND MAIL
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From Your Delegate

At the September Delegate's Meeting three proposed changes were read for a possible vote in December. The first, a change to the *AKC Constitution and Bylaws*, would permit delegate judges to charge a fee. The second involved a rule change that would simplify the limited registration process. The proposed process would add a box on the individual registration slip so that the breeder could simply check it to initiate a limited registration. The third proposal, another rule change, would give residents of Bermuda equal status with residents of Canada and Mexico regarding registration and exhibition of dogs at AKC events.

An amendment to Article IV of *AKC's Constitution and Bylaws* was advanced by the AKC Board for reading at the December Delegate's Meeting. The proposed amendment would eliminate the possibility of local, single breed specialty clubs becoming members of the American Kennel Club. This amendment will be voted on at the March 1993 Delegates Meeting. In the interim the Board has decided it will not process any membership applications from such local specialty clubs.

Noreen Rubin, Manager of Public Education, briefed the AKC Board in October on a pilot children's education program which will be started shortly. The program is for grade school children and is to emphasize both the joys and responsibilities of dog ownership. AKC's highly acclaimed "Best Friends" video is a centerpiece of the program which is itself titled "Best Friends". The public education coordinator network will be used in support of the school program.

My door is always open to any member who wishes to comment or question.

Margaretta Wood

The Role of a Responsible Breeder

Isn't it time for responsible breeders to admit that they may have faults in their breeding stock that could be perpetuated?

This is not to say that certain faults cannot be hidden in recessive genes, surprising the breeder when they show up, but that continuing to breed the line when seen again is unethical.

It may be difficult to admit that an orthopedic, eye, or other problem has shown up, much less that the source of the problem is in our own line. Are we then too quick to blame it on the stud, if we own the bitch, or vice versa? From my own experience over the years, I have learned how difficult it can be to watch several different problems show up, only to realize that they were being carried as a recessive gene in my bitch.

If the problem is relatively minor and can be eliminated in another carefully planned breeding, I see no reason not to try that breeding. However, this should be done with the acceptance that if the original problem or others show up, you will eliminate these animals, including the stud and dam, from your gene pool.

There also seems to be a lack of breeders willing to share experiences in order to help one another. This is especially true where the curious newcomer is concerned. Still, we should try to educate them, not overwhelm them. It's a small wonder so many new people have begun with so much enthusiasm, only to never be seen again. At shows I have seen a new exhibitor have a happy event turned into something unpleasant because someone has told them, usually without being asked, all the faults of their beloved pet.

Our aim should be education for the newcomer and the veteran. A tangible goal that can help us achieve that aim would be to frequently hold seminars and symposiums where knowledgeable breeders and those in the research community can lend their expertise.

If our hobby can realize such goals, if we can turn bad experiences into learning ones, then we all stand to improve, animals and people.

Elaine A. Miller
Ethics Chair

Behind the Scenes

"No one is useless in this world who lightens the burdens of another."

When Charles Dickens made this statement he must have had Breed Club Secretaries in mind. Above all other positions in the NNTC, the job of Corresponding Secretary is on-going and never-ending. Early records show that in 1938, Henry D. Bixby was appointed to serve as



Current Corresponding Secretary Lu Matteson takes a well earned coffee break with her best friend from the steno pool, L.B.

both Secretary and Treasurer, a little bit of everything. But with all due respect, the membership in 1938 consisted of eight people! Today we maintain a membership of approximately 300 and the rising popularity of our two breeds brings at least one letter of inquiry a day. That's at least one response from your Secretary a day. That's at least 365 responses a year. But we're only scratching the surface. Club Directories and all that address changes can bring, vote tallies, funnelling of incoming information to the appropriate departments only begin to describe endless responsibilities placed on, and expected of, the Club's Secretary. Over the years, our Club has been most fortunate to have really dedicated Secretaries, several of whom served for many years at a stretch, such as the Mallorys, Anne Winston,

Katherine Thayer, Betty Taft. Our latest glutton for punishment is Lu Matteson who's name is familiar to many as she has served this position not only for the last few years, but has been both Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary and Treasurer on and off since the 70's. What a work horse.

So the next time National Secretary's Day rolls around, remember your hard working NNTC Secretary. Drop a line of appreciation. Rest assured, in true efficient form, you will receive a return mail acknowledgement. It's the stuff all good secretaries are made of.

LOOKING FOR FUN AND ADVENTURE? JOIN THE STAFF OF THE N & N NEWS

Are you tired of the same old hum-drum routine? Do you long for your days and nights to have more meaning and purpose? Well, don't just sit there watching another Veg-o-Matic ad on T.V. Get out and do something. Join the staff of the N & N News and turn inertia into ecstasy. No experience is necessary other than to be deeply involved with dogs, Norwich and Norfolk in particular. One opening we've had available for some time is the position of Working Terrier columnist vacated by Linda (where are you?) Bell. And now your poor editor is left having to dream up articles for the Clinic section, an important section at that, if properly served. And very soon we will be needing two writers for Show Front; the recent high entries warrant it and no doubt we will be having separate judges for each breed at our Specialties. If writing isn't your bag, how about picture taking? We are sorely lacking in good NorFOLK photos for News. Don't delay. Write or call your editor. Operators are standing by just waiting to take your offers! The number in Pennsylvania is 215-935-3673. Out of state offers may save money by writing M.D. Wood, Penllyn Cottage, Box 707, Phoenixville, PA 19460. Set your course for adventure. Join the News staff today!

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WORKING TERRIERS

The Terrier Song

Now there's many a song about hunting
Packs and huntsmen are honoured by name,
But there isn't a song about terriers
Which in hunting have gained lasting fame.

Chorus:

So always remember your terriers
Protect them from wet and from cold,
For the love of a tyke for his master
Can never be measured in gold.

Whether it's Fury or Trixie or Nellie,
Or Rock, Jock or Turk it's the same,
One quality you'll find among them,
And huntfolk call it 'dead game'.
And whether he's rough or smooth coated,
He'll tackle badger, otter or fox,
Run a drain or creep into a soil wall,
Or squeeze into a grike in the rocks.

He'll yield not one inch though they maul him,
He'll fight to the death on his own,
Though sometimes he'll be imprisoned
By a rush-in of soil or of stone,
And then the brave lads of the valleys
To save him will toil day and night,
And join in a Hello of triumph
As he blinks back to God's blessed light.

Now at Crufts famous show down in London
They have terriers that aren't worth the name
If you showed 'em a fox or an otter
They'd fly for their lives without shame.
They're not built to creep or do battle,
But to sit on a chair in the house,
And they do say that one recent Champion
Was chased down the road by a mouse!

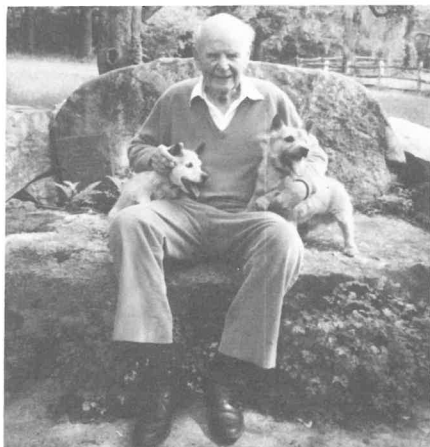
So here's to our gallant laal workers,
Not beauties, perhaps, but they'll do,
With gameness they've also affection,
And make you a pal good and true.
And when your terrier, in old age, is dying,
And the world all about you seems sad,
A lick on the hand will console you,
For a truer friend man never had.

D.F. Todd
From Songs of the Fell Pack.

BARKAWAY

California Norwich owners are a chatty bunch and we enjoy hearing from them. From Greenbrae, CA., we hear from Dana Sansing who writes, "I got my Norwich male from John Thomas of Firethorne. What a treasure this dog turned out to be! Besides being my best pal, he is doing well in the show ring and I have taught him about 25 tricks. He's very enthusiastic about everything he does".....Donna Briggs of Corte Madera says, "Toby's cock-of-the-walk personality is exuberant, fearless and gregarious. He has a joie de vivre that makes him a most delightful and enthusiastic companion and an absolute pleasure to watch. None of this would have been possible without the invaluable support and guidance of Sharon Curry of Shonleh.".....And Ellen Snitil reports, "Living in the Palm Springs area we recently experienced a large earthquake. When the first jolt hit at 6:00 a.m., Mikie was in his crate and offered a couple of whimpers as the house felt like a giant had picked it up and was shaking it. During several strong aftershocks, he was his usual jolly and independent self, but when the strongest hit, Mikie ran to our feet and wouldn't leave us until the shaking stopped. In the weeks that followed, filled with many aftershocks, he was never far from our sides, offering his interpretation of protection and comfort".....Bea Ege, Nat LaMar and Joan Read, among other Norfolk and Norwich noteds, gathered this past summer at the Manhattan East Gallery of Fine Arts to see the latest photo exhibit of Constance Larrabee's, "Seek What Is True". Nat states, "This reception was enthusiastically attended by many from New York's art and photographic world. A total of 42 works were displayed, all having as their theme the life and native peoples of South Africa. This was a retrospective exhibit in that it featured her photographs from 1941-1949. The show has travelled widely here and abroad, justifiably receiving high acclaim. It was thrilling to be present and to see Constance Larrabee".....We

were delighted to receive the utterly charming photo of long-time member James Reynolds of Wenham, MA. With him on the left is 14 year old Larches Hope and 7 year old Larches Romeo. These two helped their master celebrate his NINETY-FIRST birthday this past summer. Nancy Boston, who submitted this beguiling picture, states, "I always look forward to spending the day with Mr. Reynolds and his pals at his lovely farm. The herds may be gone, but the love of his land and his walks with the dogs are still a very important part of his day. It is a privilege to be a small part of his world"..... Carol Jordan is too shy to tell you so we will. She and her Norwich, CH. Chidley Zen, added another title to his name. Zen is now certified by the American Temperament Test Society and joins the distinguished ranks of several other Norwich and Norfolk. Good going Carol and Zen!.....William Secord, founding father of the Dog Museum, owner of the Secord Gallery, Inc., in New York,



James Reynolds and friends.

and most important to us, the happy owner of Norfolk Max-well's "Nora", is now an author. **Dog Painting 1840-1940**, a social history of the dog in art, is receiving rave reviews and brings a wealth of knowledge to this emerging genre. Nora is the center of attention at the gallery and no doubt amused cameramen recently when Mr. Secord was being televised for public television.....And speaking of art, it's easy to see why Nan Coffey has made her uncle Jack Simm so proud. This young portrait painter is causing quite a stir. Whether the paintings are people or pets you are sure to be impressed and if you're a Norfolk fancier Nan has a number of excellent "examples". Does Uncle Jack perhaps lend his experience on the subject??? Look for Nan at prominent dog shows or contact her at 18 Riggs Place, Locust Valley, NY 11560.....Stay in touch.

OBEDIENCE

Ten Year Old Pippin Is On The Right Track

Pippin, my Norwich Terrier officially known as Chidley Peregrin Took, earned his Canadian TDX, August 16, 1992 at the Seventy Seven's K-9 Association Tracking Test at Amherstburg, Ontario. It is difficult for Americans to get into a TDX test in Canada, which is why it has



Pippin makes tracks

been eight years since he earned his Canadian TD, and nine years since his American TDX. At 10, Pippin was the oldest (and smallest) dog entered. I have to admit to also being the oldest handler! One spectator congratulated us after the event saying he had been convinced that Pippin and I could not possibly do more than just take a walk. It seems many who have big dogs feel little ones are only to be kept as pets. Pippin is now retired from competition, but loves to track as I train my Border Terrier.

Recently we were running Pippin on a three-hour old track when a crowd of 50 or more school children and their teachers came marching past us on the same course. The kids were laughing, shouting, and wanting to pet Pippin. He acknowledged them, but kept his mind on his work. He found the turn in the middle of all the fresh tracks and completed the task, to my delight. He likes people, but he loves tracking more!

Sincerely,
Olive Hobbs
Kent, Ohio

Attitude

by Fred Kolter

Most dogs start out in life with great attitudes. They're friendly, playful and always have fun. But the fun can wear off when training starts. For the first time in its young life, the pup's activities are limited; requirements are made and occasionally it gets "disciplined."

This is a way of life for all dogs that live with humans and especially for dogs being trained to show. They can learn to live with it, but they probably won't like it, at least not as much as they'd enjoyed the freedom they had as pups. In training my own dogs, this has always been my biggest challenge — to channel their activities without losing the positive, playful attitude they started with.

Not all dogs go flat during training or in the ring. If your dog is always "up", you may have other problems, but lack of enthusiasm is not one of them, and I envy you because no problem is more difficult to deal with. In today's obedience ring, poor attitude is not a problem you can ignore. The day of the dog that slogs its way through a "flawless" performance to first place is gone; today's winners must *sparkle*. So how do we maintain the fire of a dog's carefree youth? Over the years, during which I've made many mistakes, I've developed some thoughts on the subject:

Keep your dog physically fit. I may be a couch potato, but my dog must be an athlete.

Approach every training session with a positive attitude yourself. Have goals in mind and work on them in a positive way — expect good results.

Feel good about your dog. Don't start work thinking about how it humiliated you in the ring a few hours ago and how you're going to make sure it doesn't do *that* again. In fact, your attitude toward your dog must be friendly and playful.

Start each training session with play and mix with work during training. Ideally your dog won't know the difference, and it will all seem like one big game. That may be too much to hope for, but it's a good target to shoot for.

A dog that works fast looks happier than one that doesn't. If you move slowly, don't expect your dog to move fast. Be animated and quick in everything you do and act as if you're really enjoying yourself.

Don't stop during training sessions to cuddle and praise your dog. Keep up the momentum of a good training session and praise your dog with enthusiasm as you continue to move through the exercise.

Don't despair if your dog doesn't seem to be catching on as quickly as you think it should. Just convince yourself that it will happen in time and persevere with patience.

Don't confuse your dog with the corrections you give, both verbal and physical. Make sure it understands what you want. A confused dog cannot learn, and furthermore, will become unhappy. Corrections are a necessary part of dog training, as is praise, and the dog should know the difference. Praise is pleasant; corrections are not. If you must correct your dog, it must be quick, sharp and done with. At the same time, keep moving along to the next step in your routine or repeat the previous step if necessary. Keep any ugly overtones out of your voice.

Because corrections by definition are unpleasant, they should be kept to a minimum, and this can be done by setting up an exercise in such a way that it becomes self-correcting: You don't intervene at all, and the dog sees its own error and tries to correct it. Meanwhile, you're on the dog's side with encouragement.

A few examples will illustrate this concept: If your dog is heeling wide, move to the right to exaggerate the error and *encourage* your dog to move closer. If your dog crowds you while heeling, then drift to your left so that the dog continually finds itself having to move out of your way, and praise every little improvement. If your dog has trouble with a straight finish after heeling, pivot slightly to your left as it *moves into position*. This will exaggerate the error, and you'll find the dog will correct itself, at which point you should praise your dog.

One final example: If your dog ticks the high jump in the Open exercise, balance the top board in such a way that the tick will send it crashing to the ground. You'll find that on the very next attempt, your dog will clear the jump with a very comfortable margin. If your dog tends to spook in such a case, use a thin board and encouragement.

You will be able to develop techniques of your own with a little thought. It's well worth the effort, as it eliminates many of the usual corrections. The overall result on your dog's attitude is a very positive one.

In closing, if you have an attitude problem, don't give up. Be encouraged by small improvements and hang in there.

Fall Obedience

From Illinois has come word of a new Norwich CD. CH. Chaos Meghan of Solaire, owned by Joan Seipp, finished her CD in May with scores of 175.5, 190 and 176. This is Joan's second CD Norwich in 2 years. Good luck in Open!

Cynthia Hufford's Norwich, CH. Dunbar's Dylan Did It, also finished a CD in the Midwest, earned concurrently with a number of group placements in conformation. It's great to see those obedience-titled terriers in the group ring!

It seems that, once again, I have mixed up the 2 Dwyer Norwich. It was Top Drawer's Tag Along, owned by Karen Dwyer, who finished his CDX last April with 5 qualifying scores out of 8 trials and one 3rd place win. Tag is presently training for the Utility title. Top Drawer's Priss N' Vinegar, CD is owned by Meredith Dwyer's other daughter, Kimberly.

We have a new Norfolk CD in New England. Sheila Foran's Folklore's Limited Edition (Sunshine) earned her 3rd leg this past summer. She is Sheila's 3rd CD Norfolk. Sunshine might have finished sooner if we could have convinced her that "Down" means *both* ends on the ground.

Out in Utah, Abbedale's Tucker Brown (Norfolk) finished a CDX with high scores (192.5, 192, and 195). The last 2 scores were good enough for 3rd and 1st placings respectively. This sounds like an amazing dog and I'm sorry never to have seen him work.

As announced at the end of my Spring kennel report, CH. Tylwyth Sinful Charisma became the 5th UD Norfolk, in May, and is now retired in this country (sigh of relief!). Her outstanding achievement came in her bumper leg when she did a Moving Stand on her hind legs! (Explantation on request — hint: she's too short to lick the judge's face from a normal stand).

Tylwyth Just Felicity Am/Can UD continues to compete in Open and Utility. Her latest accomplishments are a 2nd year as #5 terrier in the Shuman rating system and going through several judges' purses under the table in the ring.

News is still sparse and participation by both breeds in obedience has fallen this year.

Mary D. Fine



This means



Keep your big mouth



SHUT!

CLINIC

H U R R I C A N E !

Action Guidelines for People with Household Pets Prepared by Lee County Department of Public Safety, Ft. Myers, Florida with the help of Dr. Gary Nelson and Barbara Snow.

Editor's Note: The following guidelines may appear to be like closing the barn door after the horse has bolted, but remember, dangerous storms and hurricanes don't just come around every 100 years. Make a copy of this check-list, place it in a safe place, then pray you never have to refer to it.

Advance planning is essential — it could save your pet's life and make yours easier during a threatening storm emergency.

- ☐ Acquire a pet carrier (portable kennel) or crate for each house pet if you plan to travel. These carriers should be large enough for the pet to stand up and turn around in.
- ☐ Take time to familiarize your pet with the portable kennel. This can be a difficult experience. Kennel tops and bottoms can be separated to make a pet's bed. This helps adjust them to the kennel.
- ☐ Be sure your pet's vaccinations are up-to-date. This is especially important for those of you who plan to board your pet, since most boarding facilities will require proof of current rabies and distemper vaccinations.
- ☐ Be sure your pet wears a properly fitted collar with a current license (identification) and rabies tags at all times. Acquire a leash to have on hand to maintain control of your pet.
- ☐ Survey your home and determine the best location away from windows to place your pet(s) during a storm emergency such as a utility room, bathroom, kitchen or other tiled area which can be cleaned easily.
- ☐ Make some phone calls to determine your options — should it ever become necessary to leave your home due to an impending hurricane. Unfortunately, emergency public shelters cannot allow pets for public health and safety reasons. So if you plan to use an emergency public shelter you should make other arrangements for your pet's protection and safety such as:
- ☐ Survey boarding kennels to determine specific locations. Find out who stays on the premises with the animals in the event of a storm emergency and what provisions would be made if the kennel should have to evacuate from a hurricane.
- ☐ Check with veterinary clinics to locate those with boarding facilities.
- ☐ Ask dependable friends or relatives who live farther inland, away from the coast or river areas, if you and your pet(s) could stay with them during a storm emergency.
- ☐ Call motels if you plan to leave your house and take your pet with you during an evacuation. You may wish to check with several local motels away from coastal or river areas. Ask if they allow pets and if so, if there are any restrictions on size and number of pets allowed.
- ☐ Acquire ample quantities of pet food when purchasing your other hurricane supplies.
- ☐ Acquire plenty of newspaper, plastic bags, cleanser and disinfectants to properly handle pet wastes.

FINAL CHECK-LIST

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> License or identification and rabies tags. | <input type="checkbox"/> Non-spill water and food bowls. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Steel or fiberglass crate, properly pet sized. | <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers and/or paper towels. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Water in sanitized non-breakable containers. | <input type="checkbox"/> Leashes and obedience aids. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dried or packaged semi-moist foods. | <input type="checkbox"/> Special medications. |

Male Fertility Test

Question: *"Is there any way to determine if a male dog is fertile? We would like to know what is involved in a fertility check."*

Answer: A fertility check in the male involves the collection and evaluation of a semen sample. Your veterinarian can do this using the same technique as for artificial insemination. The motility of the spermatozoa is determined by microscopic examination — at least half of them should show active, progressive movement. The total number of sperm in the ejaculate may be counted (using the microscope as for counting red and white blood cells). Special stains may be used to determine (microscopically) the number of live and dead sperm as well as abnormal forms.

If the dog has not been mated for some time, the first sample collected may be of poor quality and a second sample should be taken several days later.

As a general rule, if the semen contains actively motile spermatozoa in good concentration, the dog is presumed to be fertile.

It is quite possible that the mating was successful but the embryos have been resorbed. This happens in the first weeks of pregnancy so that the bitch would not show signs of being in whelp.

However, the first thing is to check to be sure your male is producing spermatozoa. If he appears to be normal, it may be quite difficult to find out why he has not sired puppies. Have the bitches that missed ever produced puppies by another sire? Was there anything unusual about their seasons — or about the matings? Start with the semen check.

Dewclaws

The canine dewclaw is the dog's fifth toenail (first metacarpal bone) located on the inside of the pastern. It has no known function, except in the Lundehund (Norwegian Puffin Dog), which has at least two functional dewclaws on each foot. These aid when the dog is climbing rocky cliffs inaccessible to man to flush puffins. Puffins now are protected by law and the dogs no longer hunt, but they still have the most interesting feet in dogdom.

In other breeds, the dewclaws usually are removed. If not trimmed regularly, they may grow back into the flesh, or may snag and tear away. Most dog breeders remove dewclaws when puppies are less than a week old. At this age, anesthesia and suturing are not necessary.

An important exception are the breeds in which dewclaws are required by the breed standards. The Great Pyrenees must have single dewclaws in front, double in back. The Briard must have double dewclaws on the back legs, called "bastard fingers" in France.

If your dog has dewclaws, they should be trimmed about every two weeks. An ingrown dewclaw is very painful but may not be noticed, particularly in long-haired dogs. Surgery in an older dog is elective — extra care while grooming can prevent problems. Feet should be examined regularly — check between the toes for matted hair or foreign material (tar, pebbles, etc.). A blunt-tipped scissors is a useful grooming tool.

This and That

Ralston Purina is sponsoring an information series that provides owners with first aid tips for your pet. Topics include auto accidents, poisoning and outdoor dangers.

One example involves helping a choking dog, which can be very dangerous due to the possibility of a severe dog bite. Only the owner should approach the dog, straddle its neck and wedge a stick in its mouth to prevent the dog from clamping its jaws shut. Then the owner can safely reach for the object.

The Purina Pet Care Center notes that dog owners who respond quickly to an emergency can make the difference between life and death. But exercise extreme caution immediately following the accident, since a frightened, injured dog may be aggressive.

For a free copy of "Common Emergencies and Your Dog", write to the Ralston Purina Company, P.O. Box 88988, Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, MO 63188.

The Air Transportation Association of America publishes a brief users' summary of transportation requirements in order to clarify reasons for their regulations and to help dog owners comply. You can request a copy of "Air Travel for Your Dog or Cat" free of charge by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Air Travel for Your Dog or Cat, Air Transport Association of American, 1709 New York Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20006.

A sad fact of life is the possibility of an accident or life-threatening illness happening to a beloved pet. Now a new pet food from Hill's® has been introduced which addresses the survival of critically ill dogs. The high technology product can be fed to help manage the often fatal "anorexia" or self-starvation seen in a significant percentage of severely sick or injured pets. A pet's anorexia can be as life-threatening as the illness itself. The food was formulated to be appropriate for dogs with a variety of conditions including trauma, surgery recovery, cancer, burns, parasite infection, systemic disease, starvation and accidents. It combines a highly sophisticated nutritional formula with a pudding-like texture that enables mouth feeding. Mouth feeding an acute care patient is less costly, safer and offers more comprehensive nutrition than other types of feeding such as intravenous nutrients. Most important, successful feeding can make it possible to begin home care sooner. For more information on Hill's Prescription Diet® a/d™ consult your veterinarian or call Hill's at 1-800-445-5777.

M.D.W.

Waiting for Winter

While most of us at this moment are enjoying the last of Indian summer, there is no stopping the onset of winter, and cold weather can have its effect on our dogs just as it does on us. Older dogs and young puppies should have careful attention paid to them when the temperatures start to drop. Drafts are a particular concern so wherever your dogs sleep be sure they are away from a window or door where cold air can seep through. An old dog has a lower metabolism which is why sudden changes in temperature should be avoided.

Just as humans suffer from dry and itchy skin in winter, to say nothing of static electricity, so do dogs. Here are some tips I've learned from other owners on how to alleviate those problems. Whenever possible, open up your windows to release stale air, and make use of a humidifier in as many rooms as possible. These do not have to be expensive models. The small plastic variety which needs filling every day or so costs about \$15.00. Humidifiers also reduce static electricity in carpets and highly waxed floors. Never brush a dog on carpeting, rather use a grooming table, brush with a slightly dampened brush or comb and spray a little antistatic spray on the bottoms of metal water and feeding bowls.

Even though many dogs spend less time outside in cold weather, they nevertheless can burn up more calories while exercising, so pay careful attention to your dog's outside activities and feed him accordingly. Dogs also have a tendency to drink less water in cold weather and water is important for a myriad of reasons. Adding a small amount of chicken, fish or beef broth to the water bowl will give your dog an offer he can't refuse.

For city slickers or the country dog who takes an occasional walk in town, beware of salt burn from the sidewalks. Low-legged dogs such as ours can also pick up the salt on their

bellies so it is important to wash off all residue after exercise. Inspect the pads of your dog's feet for small ice balls that can form between their toes.

The winter holidays, joyous as they may be, can have their drawbacks. Although it's been said, many times, many ways, Merry Christmas might not be so merry if your dog finds a tree ornament or its wire hanger and decides to make a meal of it. It doesn't hurt to remind you also of the dangers of certain plants like the popular winter Poinsettia, so have yourself a merry little Christmas by keeping your dog away from these temptations.

There's no reason to suffer from cabin fever during the cold and dark days of winter. Less time outside enjoying the sun and the garden gives us more time inside enjoying the companionship of our dogs. After picking off dead hairs and getting your dog's coat ready for springtime, bring him in for a warm fireside sit beside you. With you in your kerchief and he is his cap, you can both settle down for a long winter's nap!

M.D. Wood

RESCUE AND PROTECTION

Rescue and Protection go on constantly, in our breed and so many others. Some parts of it are easy and even pleasurable. One hears of dogs, goes and "rescues" them, and places them with new and loving families. But there are other times when the pleasure is overshadowed by sadness, even anger, because there are no new families for older dogs—dogs whose lives have been so neglected that they cannot summon a response lively enough to attract a new owner. (I have had to give permission for euthanasia when dogs in Humane Societies do not appear to be adoptable).

All of us are members of the committee to rescue and protect our breeds; and each of us will, sooner or later, get a call from a kennel, a pound, saying, "We have something here that looks like a Nor...." And we will go and look. And we will do our best, returning to our own houses, our own dogs, knowing that so many others are not as fortunate or secure.

I ask all of you to help in two ways. When that call comes from a pound, go and look. Evaluate each lost soul carefully; and please call me (908-766-5429) if you see a chance that this dog is adoptable. The second thing you can do is find folks who because of working hours, finances, or just preference, want to adopt an older dog. Send them to me, so that my little book called "DOGS" has an answer in my other little book called "PEOPLE."

Thank you for your help.

Sue Ely
Rescue and Protection Chair

Consider the Age

Please think of the age of your pups before allowing them to go off to a new home. Mine leave between 12 to 14 weeks. At ten weeks they are still playing together in their outdoor puppy pen or indoor play pen. At night they sleep in their own crates. They are fed their final meal of the day in their crates. Grooming is essential too. They all get their turn on the grooming table and know what nail cutting is all about. Each have had leash training. Most importantly, each is played with, individually. In their new home I know each pup will eat and sleep without being stressed. The new owner will continue with leash training and have the fun of playing with their new, thoroughly trained and socialized family addition.

Barbara Miller

Where There's a Will, There's a Way

As unpleasant as the thought may be, one should give careful consideration about who would care for your pets if you were no longer able. Your incapacity or death should not signal the end of a life for your best friend.

A will is a sensible idea for everybody and since pets are considered property by law, their disposition should be included in your will. Depending on your state law, a lawyer can help you set up plans for the long-term care of your pets.

If you are a breeder with several animals you might want to consider co-ownership as a means of long-term care. Dogs should be identified by various methods — name tags, tattooing, microchip implant. Registration papers and health records should be kept in an easily accessible file along with information on a person you authorize to sign for any transfers. The American Kennel Club can provide you with a thorough explanation of AKC Rules for Record Keeping and Identification if you write to AKC, Inspections Department, 51 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10010.

There are also two products to help you cover the basics. First, The Pet Guardian Certificate, which allows you to designate a guardian. This information may be obtained by contacting Marlene Magda at P.O. Box 601, Dearborn Heights, MI 48127-0501. A more in-depth form is the Pet Will and Prearrangement Testament which authorizes guardianship to one person and three alternates. This can be ordered through Pet Will from Pet Stones, Ltd., 1-800-323-3551.

Speaking as one who has taken in many orphaned dogs, there *is* life after death for your beloved pets. Don't delay in making plans for their future. Tempus fugit!

M.D. Wood

EARMARKS

A Farewell to Terri



Terri
His spirit was indomitable

We are saddened to report that King's Prevention Exeter (CH. Glenelg Tuff Too x CH. Nanfan Corricle) died at his home on October 30, 1992 at age twelve. He overcame respiratory problems for six months, but finally it became too much and he died quietly and peacefully on the rug in our den where he loved to lie in the evening.

We acquired "Terri" in 1981 from Mary Stevens Baird. He was the winner of the Partree Trophy for 1981-1982. Terri had a perfect topline and wide, dark black eyes. His coat was beautiful, and his eyes were clear and bright and playful. His spirit was indomitable. We miss him greatly.

The Michael Holliday Family
Westfield, New Jersey

Wiggins, a "Dandie" Norwich

All of my adult years, I had wanted a Norwich terrier, however as a child I had been raised with German Shepherds, Poodles and then after my marriage, Steve and I spent 20 years breeding and showing Dandie Dinmont terriers. In order for quality we felt we had to keep our time and eye concentrated on them. Then in 1972, when my judging career started, I felt a personal conflict of interest in breeding and showing and retired my Dandies to a life of fun and run.

At that time, I asked my husband if he thought we should now get a Norwich. He said, "Jeannine, we have 5 Dandies and a cat, why not just enjoy them?" What Steve did not know was I had already purchased a Norwich from Steve Hurt and she was arriving the next day. I so remember the first time I saw her at the airport, it was instant love. On the ride home, "puppy" sat so close to me and I told her then of the fun life she was going to have and that she would be so loved. Upon arriving home, I placed her in the center of the kitchen floor. My husband and children arrived home and said, "Oh, what is that? It is so cute!" I said it's a Norwich. They all fell in love with her immediately and thus "puppy" began her life as a Dowell.

Our Dandies just stared at her, they did not know what to make of it! Finally Oatsie, one the



Wiggins and Nomad — 1976

Dandie girls, was sure she had had a puppy and became a very loving Mother. Out cat Nomad just laughed and laughed, he knew she was not a Dandie! Dandies don't have ears like that!!! Nomad knew she was a cat!!!! Oatsie taught her how to chase squirrels and Nomad taught her how to catch mice and she became the champion hunter of the house.

Steve Hurt finished her Championship for us and when I see him now, he always stops and looks, and then I smile and tell him, "Yes, Steve, she is still with us and still the light of our lives."



Wiggins chasing the squirrels — 1978

That was almost 18 years ago now, how fast the time has gone. The Dandies and Nomad have all passed away and Ch. Hareston Ms. Wiggins O'Dowell is in her golden years. She has lost most of her eyesight and hearing now and is carried most places. Steve built special stairs for her to go in and out, however, she thinks hardwood floors are much nicer than her brick patio bathroom. She is happy, loves to eat and loves life. Our youngest son, Todd, absolutely adores her and makes special trips home just to see Wiggins. She loves to go in the car with me each day and travels up to the beach most every weekend



Wiggins at the beach bundled up for cool evening air — age 17

where she loves to watch the water. Her teeth are very bad and require brushing twice a day, and when finished, she RUNS up and down the hallway with delight!

She adores an occasional ice cream cone but her very favorite is barbecue. She will sit and watch intently while Steve cooks her fillet just the way she likes it — rare.

She can no longer clean the beach of the seagulls, the grounds of the snakes and the house of the mice, but her independent spirit lives on and she gives everyone special pleasure.

Every night when we go to bed, she cuddles against our legs. I reach down and pat her and thank the good Lord for letting us have her one more day.

Jeannine Dowell

Speaking Out

by Melanie Wallwork

One of the appealing aspects of Norfolk Terriers when I initially became interested in the breed was the notion of natural presentation in the conformation ring. Unfortunately a popular practice among Norfolk exhibitors is the use of colored chalks. Long accepted as a method of waterless cleansing, the use of chalk on show animals has come to be considered by some as essential to the competitive process. Not only does the colored chalk seem to aid in making the coat appear more harsh, it also is used to cover coat color gradations which, in some people's minds, must seem undesirable.

The Norfolk standard plainly states that "All shades of red, wheaten, black and tan or grizzle" are acceptable. I interpret this to mean any shade of any of these colors to be no more desirable than any other. Why then this artificial coloring to be no more desirable detriment to both the dog and the practitioner? Heavily campaigned Norfolks' eye whites are no longer white. They have been tinted by repeated coat applications of colored chalk that is inadvertently and unavoidably dusted into the eyes. Also, as the involuntary recipients of this "improvement," the dogs as well as the groomer inhale this substance. If talcum powder has been deemed unsafe for applications to a human infant's diaper because of long term inhalant dangers to the child, how much more dangerous are these paint pigments and inorganic powders? And to the lungs divest themselves of these substances on cessation of use or does use result in permanent impairment?

Despite AKC prohibitions concerning the presence of foreign substances in a dog's coat, there exists between judges, exhibitors and the AKC a tacit conspiracy which encourages the continued use of colored chalk. The judges ignore its use so as not to lose entries at future assignments; the exhibitors believe in its erroneous value to make their entry more competitive; and the AKC simply refuses to acknowledge the whole problem by not enforcing its own rule.

An AKC judge recently shared the opinion that use of coloring agents was frequently found in the best dogs presented at a show and the only result of disqualifying these dogs would be to award ribbons to exhibits that were undeserving in that company. While I do not disagree with this observation, if all judges adhered to this rule, exhibitors would be forced to choose between suspending the poisoning of their dogs and themselves or refraining from exhibiting the breeds in question.

Can anyone involved in this practice actually feel that the appearance of their exhibit is enhanced by chalking? In order for the chalk to adhere to the coat without making the coat brittle, a greasy coat conditioner is first worked in the coat and then the chalk is dusted on liberally. The chalk is then ostensibly brushed out of the coat, however a check with a clean white towel would reveal that the majority of the chalk remains in the coat — exactly where it was intended to be.

The result is a greasy, dull looking specimen presented in a color that God never intended. The sparkle of a clean, healthy Norfolk coat is obliterated in the name of competition. And they call this sport?

SWEET WILLIAM

I brushed and brushed my best black coat today,
and tears fell fast because I brushed away
Red hairs that said, as plain as plain could be:
"A red-haired little dog belongs to me!"

So many times I've brushed my clothes, annoyed
By those red hairs...if I could bridge the void
That hides Eternity, and see once more
A small red dog, trotting on Heaven's shore,
Scratching up Heaven's flowers,
Sniffing at Heaven's trees,
Officiously barking at angels,
And chasing heavenly bees....

I'd gather him into my arms, unmindful of stares
And never again be annoyed...by little red hairs.

CH. Hannikam's Sweet William
1977 - 1992

All that his name implied.

M.D. Wood

Puppy Hints

As soon as I know that my bitch is in whelp (great, too, for new puppy owners) I start collecting items which ordinarily would be discarded: Paper towel and toilet tissue inner rolls, small paper containers and boxes from toothpaste, cereal, sugar, instant breakfast, rice, tea, etc. Anything and everything that is made from sturdy paper. I rinse and dry out milk containers. I throw all collected items into a big bag for storage until needed.

Make sure to remove all flaps that might poke eyes and any clear cellophane windows, stick-on or glued labels and staples which might cause choking. I also avoid boxes which have contained caustic or potentially dangerous substances such as detergents which can adhere to the inner portion of the box.

As pups start to chew, they can sink those razor-sharp spikes called teeth into the boxes easily and with safety. I have never had a sick puppy or one with an upset stomach due to these cost-free and fun-filled playthings.

When pups get a bit older, more destructive and stronger, I add rawhide toys to the paper items. I have never felt confident placing squeakies or other latex vinyl items in young puppies' play area as bits of material can cause blockage if ingested.

In addition, as soon as pups are getting aground on their own and interacting with each other, I place one or two small to medium-sized shipping cartons in the x-pen. With non-toxic Elmer's Glue, I seal all sides except one leaving access for pups to go in and out. Don't forget to remove harmful labels, staples, etc. Pups hide, sleep, chew, climb, chase each other in and out and have the time of their lives. And it's all safe play. Replenish as soon as boxes get grungy and soiled or if pup gets bored.

My secret to sanity: When pups start to kill each other or become demanding when I'm tired, I safely "fling" a new box or carton into the pen. SHAZAMM: I don't hear from those guys for quite some time, I can assure you of that!

Jane B. Rosen

NEW TITLE HOLDERS



CH. RONNELL'S SHOW N TELL
(CH. Barnstable Barney Jayco J x CH. Barnstable Cauz for Applause)
Breeders/Owners: Sue Weaver and Sandra Stemmler
"Maggie" finished her championship in August '92 at 18 months of age, handled by Merle and Carolyn Taylor. She is one of a litter of five that all finished this year.



CH. RONNELL'S BABY RUTH
(CH. Barnstable Barney Jayco J x CH. Barnstable Cauz for Applause)
Breeders: Sue Weaver and Sandra Stemmler
Owners: Sue Weaver, Sandra Stemmler and David Guempel
Ruthie, handled by co-owner Dave Guempel, picked up two majors and a Group Three her first weekend out. She was handled to her championship by Carolyn and Merle Taylor.



CH. JAEVA BAND BOX
(ENG. CH. Elve Wild Magic x Popalong-Abit of Jaeva)

Breeder: Martin P. Phillips

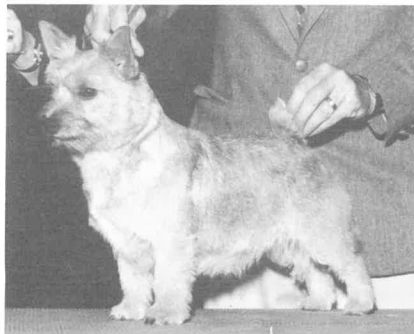
Owner: Phyllis Pullen

My English "Sparrow" finally made it...with some late help by Peter Green. Two of her daughters became champions before she decided to be a "show girl" too.



CH. BARNSTABLE BUMPER SNICKER
(CH. Barnstable Barney Jayco J x CH. Barnstable Cauz for Applause)

Breeders/Owners: Sandra Stemmler and Sue Weaver
Winners Bitch from the Puppy Classes Montgomery '91 weekend, Snicker was owner-handled to her championship. She and her litter sisters will be bred to their grandfather, CH. Ronnell's Applause Applause.



CH. TERRAPIN TIMBUKTU
(ENG. CH. Thrumpton's Lord Timlo x Terrapin Twin Wager)

Breeder/Owner: Margaretta Wood

Always shown in Bred-By, Edgar finished with his third 5-point major at the Long Island Kennel Club, then marched on to a Group Two under judge Jack Simm.



CH. TERRAPIN TIMBER'S SONG
(CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley x CH. Terrapin Trellis)
Breeder: Margaretta Wood
Owners: Margaretta Wood and Betty Taft
Known around the house as Handsome Harry, he proved that big can be beautiful by finishing with his third major at the Westbury Kennel Association. Always proudly owner-handled.



CH. GINGER AND PICKLES O'SANDPIPER
(AM/ENG/CAN CH. Ragus Pass the Buck x CH. Bear Hill's Marigold)
Breeder: Gale Studeny
Owner: Vallie Beckwith
From Best Adult at the NNTC Match, Ginger finished with a 5-pointer over the Montgomery weekend, expertly handled by her breeder Gale Studeny.

SHOWFRONT

Bernardsville Revisited

When Sue Ely graciously turned over her charming house to use in 1989 for the 49th NNTC Match Show, Mother Nature was a real bitch. It didn't just rain, it poured. And it poured all day long. Well, it's not nice to fool Sue Ely and she had her sweet revenge three years later. On September 12th, 1992, in the small town of Bernardsville, New Jersey, there came an Indian summer day so inviting and invigorating, no Norwich or Norfolk could resist. From as far north as Vermont to the very tip of Texas, humans and their hunt terriers gathered for an idyllic day of fun and good competition and camaraderie; the kind of perfect day we have come to know and love as Match Show Day. All too often our Specialties are such hustle-bustle, non-stop activity, that when the weekend is over we wonder where it went. That's what makes our Match Show so individual, a casual day filled with puppies, pets, people, and most of all, no pressure.

Our Match judge was Tom Natalini of Andover, New Jersey, known more for his Westies and Scotties, but who has bred Norwich and Norfolk as well. Tom has also offered his spotless kennels on occasion when our Club has needed a half-way house for Norwich and Norfolk on their way to new homes, a kindness we are very much appreciative of.

Starting with Norwich puppies, Tom chose Danellen's Eric The Red from the 3-6 month male class as his Best Puppy. By CH. Wickworth Lord Bill out of Castle-Bar Cassandra, he is bred and owned by Helen Biles. It only makes sense that his mother would win the Brood Bitch class. "Sandy", by CH. Danellen's Long Valley Finny out of CH. Castle-Bar Forget-Me-Not, is owned by Helen Biles, bred by Barbara Pierce. And here comes Helen Biles *again*, winning the Brace class with Eric The Red and his littler brother Danellen's Easy Aces. The Biles-Mobile was loaded to the hilt with trophies by the time this day ended! Helen, however, graciously allowed someone else to win Best Adult, that being Jerusalem Woodstock (CH. Jerusalem Mugwump x CH. Jaeva Bandbox), bred by Phyllis Pullen, owned by Grace Scott, and shown by the Best Junior Handler, Erika Scott. Watch out all you professional handlers; Ericka may soon be taking your clients away.

Bernardsville Revisited

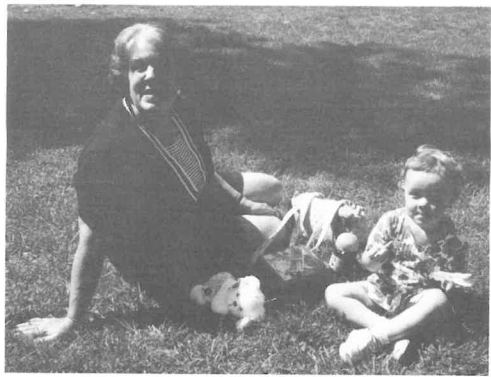
We should take a lesson from the two Veterans who had enough steam in them to light up a city. Best Male Veteran went to 11 year old Terrapin Tatnall (CH. Shawnee's Wicket Keep x King's Prevention Felicity) bred and owned by Missy Wood, and Best Female Veteran was CH. Thrumpton's Lady Greta, 12 years old and still going strong for owner Betty Taft. Lady Greta is by Thrumpton's Lord Garry out of Thrumpton's Lady Barbara; breeders, Mr. and Mrs. William Ford.

New Jersey has often been called Norfolk Country and it was easy to see why on this particular day. For Best Norfolk Puppy, we watched Churchwood's Stowe-Away take the honors. From the 9-12 month class, she is by CH. Nanfan Caper out of CH. Jal-Mar's Erin Go Bragh, bred by Joan and Melissa Chruch, owned by Joan and Donald Church, co-owned by James McTernan. Best Adult came in the form of Ginger & Pickles O'Sandpiper (CH. Ragus Pass the Buck x CH. Bear Hill's Marigold), bred by Gale Studney and owned by Vallie Beckwith. This little black and tan later earned her championship over the Montgomery weekend. Sadly, there were no Veterans or Stud Dogs, but Brood Bitches and the Brace class were well represented. Best Brood Bitch went to Nat LaMar's CH. Reidmar Starlite Express (CH. Jaeva Matti Brown x Reidmar Dream Girl) bred and owned by Nat, while Best Brace went to Starlite Express and her litter sister CH. Reidmar Sweet Georgia Brown which made her owner, and our hostess with the mostess, Sue Ely, very happy indeed.

In 1990, we introduced the Champion of My Heart class, a class where one can tout their favorite pet or champion (of the hour) and where the winner is judged by the audience. This class, we are pleased to report, has become increasingly more popular and this year was no exception. Although all the dogs are winners, this year's highest vote-getter was Missy Wood's "returnee," Terrapin Tatnall, an 11 year old male who had recently come back to Missy when his owner could no longer care for him. A real tear-jerker, hence a crowd pleaser. And another recent and popular class is the Costume class where one can go wild with their imagination, and pray their dog will cooperate. From sailors to cross-dressers they paraded, but in the end it was Anna Bellenger and her puppy Phippenridge Push Me-Pull You who won the coveted class. No pushing or pulling here though as Anna carried her beautifully clad "Elizabethian rider" inside a carefully crafted wooden horse. Now who could get away with that at a point show!!?

This year yet another "class" was added and the competition was fierce. Best Picnic. Many had themes and titles with one picnic being named "Desparately Seeking Puppy," set up by a local couple who came to the Match in search of a Norfolk. By the way, the couple succeeded. Some picnics were country simple, others were lavish. All were delicious to look at and taste. Barbara Miller, no stranger to hospitality, took top honors in this category with her garden party. If the stiff competition is any indication, this class will soon become another NNTC Match Show Institution.

A successful Match doesn't just happen. Many thanks have to go to a host of hard-working and dedicated people. Of course, we must first tip our hats to Sue Ely for providing "the enchanted cottage" and grounds. And a round of applause for Show Chair Michael Mathiesen, Match Secretaries Bud and Helen Biles, Trophies that were lugged by Anna Bellenger, Notions that were sold by Vallie Beckwith, Matt Matteson for his complimentary Sheet cake, Meredith Dwyer who designed this year's catalogue cover, Jim McTernan who went hoarse as our Steward, our gentle and jovial judge Tom Natalini, and all the members, *News* subscribers and friends who contributed so generously to this year's Match. You're a great group of people working for the greatest breeds on earth!



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1992



Matching Up

Saturday, September 12, in Bernardsville, N.J., was both a matchless and a match-full day. Warm sun and clear blue skies filled with spiraling hawks smiled over the busy scene: Cars arriving, coffee brewing, X-pens filling. Thanks to the Herculean efforts of Mike Mathiesen, my duties were limited to getting the Dunkin' Donuts, providing a table or two and some electrical power, and having a very good time. How different things were from the Match Show a few years ago when the skies opened and I had to worry about mud, tents, short tempers, and my neighbor's field where we parked the cars!

My most pleasant duty, for several reasons, was judging the tailgate picnics that blossomed around the edges of the lawn at midday. Asking each group to name their presentation gave both Vallie Beckwith and me a chance to know the spirit behind each motif, to talk with the participants, and, most importantly, to sample some really gourmet specialties: Potage Senegalese, vegetable chips, fine country pate. It was no easy task to pick a winner from such richness; but the two top finishers had the competitive edge. Terrapin (Missy Wood) with the turtle bread and delectable chicken and Barbara Miller with the cobalt blue glasses, the vintage silver, and the crisp champagne.

I know there are many folks in the Club who would like to host the Match but wonder just what they'd be getting into if they do. My feeling is that this is a wonderful day, whether you win a trophy or sell a puppy to a wonderful home — or both! And I thank everyone who came for giving me such happy memories.

Sue Ely



Sweet Sue

Mention from Your Match Judge

Dear Members of the Norwich and Norfolk Club:

I simply wish to thank you for the opportunity to judge your Match. It was my great pleasure to examine each pup and adult. They were so well presented it made my decisions that more difficult.

I give special thank you's to your host Sue Ely; and to Michael Mathiesen for his professionalism in conducting a well run and organized Match. The day went much too quickly, partly due to the delightful luncheon contest. Each picnic presentation would have made Julia Child very proud! Other Breed Clubs could learn from your Club. A computer on site for post-entries, a printed program, and every experienced breeder willing to help the newcomer. That's how all Clubs should operate. You are to be applauded.

If I had one comment to make about the two breeds it would be to watch for lack of fullness under the eye and in the muzzle. Ear sets, for the most part, were good, and there wasn't a bad bite in the bunch. Coats were in good shape.

Once again, thank you for inviting me to one of the best experiences I've ever had.

Sincerely,
Tom Natalini



Judge Natalini

The One, The Only Montgomery County

Our second National Specialty for 1992 was held in conjunction with the incomparable Montgomery County Kennel Club, Ambler, PA, October 4th. If you've never been to "a Montgomery," then you ain't seen nothing yet. Now ranked as the 1992 Show of the Year, and by far the largest terrier show in the world, Montgomery never ceases to amaze the fancier. And whenever records get broken, you can be assured they will get broken at Montgomery. Example: Record breaking entries in Norfolk, 82 in the classes and 28 in the Sweeps. Example: Record breaking entries in Norwich, 78 in the classes and 28 in the Sweeps. Example: Best in Show....., but we're getting ahead of ourselves.

A cool and cloudy day started early for us due to the large entries. Mrs. Richard G. Wood, III of Phoenixville, PA. began her judging of Norwich Sweeps at 8:00 a.m. Not one puppy looked at all sleepy. Mrs. Wood, a Sealyham and Dandie Dinmont breeder, is nevertheless no stranger to our breeds, having observed faithfully almost every Specialty in the last 20 years and our Match Show judge in 1981. Her Best in Sweeps came out of the 9-12 month dog class in the form of Castle-Bar Dragon Dbl. Nine (CH. Castle-Bar Snapdragon x CH. Castle-Bar Tulip) bred by Barbara Pierce and owned by Dick Hanna. Best of Opposite also came from the 9-12 class of bitches, she being the black and tan Dunbar's Maid in the USA (CH. Thrumpton's Lord Mothkin x CH. Dunbar's Choo Choo) bred by Joan and Natasha Kefeli, owned by Joan Kefeli. Because of the difficult time schedule, brought about by the large entries, Mrs. Wood was re-scheduled to judge the Norfolk Sweeps much later in the day with the Best of Breed Norfolk judging going on simultaneously in the next ring. Nevertheless, a good group of people gathered to watch Greenfield's Born in the USA go Best in Norfolk Sweeps from the 12-18 month dog class. He is by CH. Nanfan Caper out of Greenfield's Calliope, bred by Gaynor Green and Mary Lussier and owned by Gregory and Susan Salkow. Best of Opposite went to the 12-18 month home-bred Churchwood's Stowe-Away (CH. Nanfan Caper x CH. Jal-Mar's Erin Go Bragh) bred and owned by Donald, Joan and Melissa Church, co-owned by James McTernan. We are pleased to have Sweepstakes comments by Mrs. Wood further along in this section.

The regular classes were judged by the ever-so-chic Eileen Needham of Huntingdon (Camps.), England whose Titanium prefix for Norfolk, Norwich and Border Terriers is a house-hold word both abroad and on our shores as well. Mrs. Needham managed her ring with graceful efficiency while making sure too that each and every entry received at least one smile and a pat, if not more. Her first assignment was the Norwich with Winners Dog/Best of Winners going to Skyscot Sir Becket (CH. Skyscot Steeplejack x Skyscot's Maharesred) bred by Leslie Becker and owned by Karol Woythal. This will be the third year in a row that Leslie has bred a Montgomery winner. Not bad! Reserve to the Open class winner was the Bred-By dog Abbedale My Reality (CH. Westwood Kekka's Real Frank x CH. Chestnuthill's Bluewater Abbe) bred and owned by Joan Eckert, co-bred by Sarah and Robert Lawson. Winner's Bitch also came up from the Open class, Devondale's Mistress Maywind (CH. Devondale's Master Manfred x CH. Devondale's Mistress Manners), breeder Anna Bellenger, owners Edith Steging and Anna Bellenger, with Edith proudly handling. Evenly matched up to the Winners Dog, we thought for a moment Anna was going to start a new leg on the Best of Winners trophy! Reserve Bitch came from the 12-18 month class, Long Valley Fairwood Cheers (CH. Wickworth Lord Bill x CH. High Flyer's La Cucaracha) bred by Georgia Crompton and proudly owned by Lotus Tutton. The Veteran Dog class was well represented, as well it should be, with a class of three. All looked terrific and showed like real troopers, but in the end there was no denying the living legend, CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley. If you don't know his parents you've been on Mars for the last eleven years, but for the record he is by CH. Thrumpton's Lord Brady out of Willowview's Chidley Winks, bred by Verna Allen and Leslie Canavan, owned and revered by Joan Read. Don is responsible for many a fine

CH. Chidley Willum The Conqueror, conquered both the hearts and the minds of the crowd, and obviously Mrs. Needham, when he was knighted BEST OF BREED in this record entry. Out of Chidley Chestnuthill's Sprite, Willum is bred by Karen Anderson and owned by Ruth Cooper and Trish Lussier. Too bad Trish only got to see the Breed judging and wasn't there when Willum.....oops.....we're getting ahead of ourselves again. Brand new champion Glendale's Constant Comment began her Specials career with a bang by going Best of Opposite. At Devon she was in the classes, by Montgomery she was a class act. She is by CH. Chestnuthill's Hob of Glendale out of Glendale's Mrs. MacDuff and made her breeder/owner Linda Haring very proud.

The non-regular classes were judged just before the Breed judging which makes for a good idea. Best Stud Dog went to, who else?, CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley and Best Brood Bitch was Chestnuthill's Trivet, a half-sister to Willum, by CH. High Pines Forest Ranger, bred and owned by Karen and Ronald Anderson.

After a well deserved lunch break, Mrs. Needham returned to the ring to evaluate the enormous entry of Norfolk. She found her Winner's Dog in White Rose Walnut (Ragus Bantum Cock x CH. Lowmita Nutshell) bred and owned by Roberta Brennan, co-bred by Rimskittle Kennels. Roberta, a well-known Airedale breeder, unfortunately missed this fine win due to her responsibilities in the Airedale ring. Maybe next year? Reserve Winner's Dog went to the aforementioned Sweepstakes winner, Greenfield's Born in the USA. What a great day for a Georgia Peach when Greenfield's Morning Glory (CH. Buckeye Bradley x CH. Jal-Mar's Top of the Morning) took Winner's Bitch/Best of Winners from the Open Class. Bred by Mary Lussier and Gaynor Green, she is owned by Christina Leone and Ward Batty, from all the way down in Suwanee, Georgia. The South did rise again. Reserve Bitch was the 6-9 month puppy, Ruddle Ridge First Edition (CH. Ruddle Ridge Nelson's Victory x CH. Ruddle Ridge Gallant Tory) bred by Nancy Patchan of Ohio, and owned by Sandra Wilson and Diane Watson of Oregon. These Norfolk are a travelling bunch! Veteran Dog was the stylish CH. Max-well's Winter Chill (CH. Nanfan Crunch x White Star Alice Maxwell). Bred by Barbara Miller and Sue Bobley, this venerable champion only has eyes for his owner Jack Simm, that is, unless his co-owner Jenny Simm is anywhere near him with her Shortbread! Veteran Bitches brought a real lump to the throat and it couldn't have been easy to decide. First in the class went to CH. Chidley Daphne (CH. Daffran Dusty x CH. Chidley Jinx) bred by Joan Read and owned by Joan's daughter Bea Ege. But how could one not mention the second-place winner — FOURTEEN YEAR OLD CH. Abbedale Abbegail Ray (CH. Elve Pure Magic x Abbedales Tea and Crumpet) bred, owned and adored by Joan Eckert. Abbegail Ray, we better see you next year!

CH. Buckeye Bradley repeated his Stud Dog win from our spring Specialty and "Rightly So". He is by CH. Jaeva Matti-Brown out of CH. Rightly So What Now, bred and owned by Richard and Kay McKinstry. And how about Melanie Wallwork doing a great job in the Brace Class with litter-mates CH. Zebedee None Righteous and CH. Zebedee Rejoice Evermore? This pair is by CH. Rightly So Original Sin out of Pennywhistle Sweet Jazz and are co-bred by Mary Rand.

Want a definition for a perfect dog show weekend? It's called taking the Breed all three days over the Montgomery weekend. Like his counterpart CH. Chidley Willum The Conqueror, that's exactly what happened to home-bred CH. Max-well's Will B Good. Not once, not twice, but three times. Will, by CH. Hugo's Prancer out of CH. Max-well's Wind Chase, is bred and owned by Barbara Miller. We might add that this fellow got second consideration in the Groups and over a weekend such as Montgomery this is a win in itself. Best of Opposite went to Sandra Stemmler's breeder/owned bitch CH. Barnstable Bach to Basics by CH. Todwil's Shadrach out of CH. Surrey Sail Away. This isn't the first time the pretty little bitch has achieved such a Specialty win, so watch out boys, equal rights for women is a force to be reckoned with.

It has been said of Montgomery that it is the only show in the world where the Best in

Show judging is attended by as many, if not more, people than attended the entire day. The crowds are twenty feet deep and this year there were even people who brought step ladders to ringside. How thrilling for us then that so many true terrier lovers were there to witness our black and tan hero, Willum the Conqueror, ride the tide of glory by going BEST IN SHOW. Twelve years ago, on another beautiful autumn day in Pennsylvania, CH. Thrumpton's Lord Brady became the *only* Norwich Terrier to ever claim such a victory. Now, his record has been changed to the *first* Norwich, having been altered slightly, and aptly, by his line-bred grandson. How's that for family values? And another family tradition was having Peter Green guide both these fine dogs to their respective wins. Peter is a master when it comes to conditioning and trimming the Norwich and Norfolk coats to total correctness, to say nothing of showing the dogs in free style with loose leads. He never takes away from the dog's own true showmanship. If only Lord Brady could have been there himself. But somewhere, somehow, I believe he was watching — cheering on his grandson every step of the way.

M.D. Wood

Words From Your Sweeps Judge

It was an honour to be asked to judge the Sweepstakes for the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club's Specialty and I was thrilled to have had such a nice entry. I was most impressed with the outgoing attitudes of the entries. Their coats were excellent with no artificial colour added; movement on the whole was good; very few light eyes: most had full dentition, strong pasterns and good tight feet. I also appreciated the free posing of the entries which is the way I feel the breeds should be shown.



Patsy Wood

My Best Norwich in Sweeps was a very self-assured grizzle male from the 9-12 month class. In 1981, when I judged your Match Show, I put up a very similar grizzle male so when this young chap came into the ring I thought I was seeing double. My Best Opposite was an adorable black and tan, compact little lady who was

busier than a bumble bee in a clover patch.

In Norfolk my Best Puppy was a handsome lad, beautiful head and expression, full of quality and showed in a steady fashion. My Best Opposite went to a very feminine bitch who never stopped showing and kept challenging me to give it to her.

Many decisions were difficult to make as good type ran high in many classes. If I'd been allowed to hand out more Pink Ribbons I would have done so, but such is not possible. This inability was made easier, however, by all the exhibitors who accepted my placements so graciously.

Most sincerely,
Mrs. Richard G. Wood, III



Judge Eileen Needham



Skyscot Sir Becket

M
C
K
C



CH. Glendale's Constant Comment



Ringside



Autumn in Pennsylvania



Beth and Don



Willum — He came, he saw, he conquered.



White Rose Walnut



Devondale's Mistress Maywind



CH. Barnstable Bach to Basics



Next year, it's my turn.



Greenfield's Morning Glory



CH. Max-well's Will B. Good

Judge's Critique

It had long been an ambition of mine to attend Montgomery County when I retired from teaching, but I never dreamt that it would be to judge Norfolk and Norwich.

I was thrilled and honoured to be invited to judge at this prestigious Terrier Show, and even more thrilled by the quantity and quality of the record entry. Thank you all so very much for giving me the opportunity to go over your lovely dogs.

I tried to give equal time to every exhibit, and am most appreciative of your patience in what was a long day, but a day which just flew by for me. I enjoyed and savoured every moment. So far it is the highlight of my judging career in these two breeds, and I shall remember it always.

I had been warned that it would probably be cold and wet and had received a great deal of advice on what to wear to combat the elements, but fears were groundless. The weather was ideal, so much so that I was totally unaware of it.

Norwich were first in the ring. It was the first time I had judged the breed in the U.S.A. and found type and size to be good and consistent, and temperament, soundness, showmanship, and presentation excellent.

Hindquarters, for the most part, were good, being superior in general to those we see in England. It was good to see that the Standard's requirement for "Body moderately short," has not been taken to extremes, for when excessive shortness of body is achieved there is often a loss of rib length (and, consequently, heart and lung room) as well as deficiencies in the hindquarter construction.

I was particularly impressed by the Best of Breed competition in Norwich. To see 26 quality Norwich showing their paces in the Ring at the same time, with the males looking very impressive, was a sight I shall never forget. How I wished more exhibitor/breeders from England could have been there to see them.

There were several close contenders for Best of Breed, any one of which I would have been proud to own and show myself. I did not have an easy task making the selection. I was delighted with my top winners, but how I wished I could have awarded Reserve B.O.B.

I found Norfolks to be much improved particularly in consistency of type and size.

Heads had improved generally in respect of proportion and strength of skull, but I found the style of trimming the head rather distracting, much much more than in Norwich, and certainly more abundant in hair than the Standard's "slight eyebrows and whiskers." However, there were a large number of very well put down, correctly made, typey quality Norfolks and it was a great pleasure to judge them.

My thanks go to my Ring Stewards, Connie Barton and Dottie Collier, who were so worried that I was writing a critique and would not be ready for B.I.S. at 5 p.m. They were wonderfully efficient and had everything so well organized — and I did make the deadline.

What a thrill it was to see both the Norwich and the Norfolk in the final cut for B.I.S. They both looked the part, and each a great credit to its breed, but the eye of the B.I.S. judge, Mr. Louis Auslander, fell on the Norwich, CH. Chidley Willum the Conqueror, amid tumultuous applause from the ringside. Well done, Willum. You certainly lived up to your name, and did the breed proud.

Eileen Needham.

NORWICH TERRIERS

Puppy 6-9 months Dogs.

1. Curran and Steeve's Regalridge Never Surrender, nicely balanced baby of 7 months, attractive head, short backed, strong in quarters but front legs could have been a shade straighter, nevertheless, moved well.

Puppy 9-12 months Dogs.

1. Hanna's Castle Bar Dragon Dbl Nine — good coated 10 month old grizzle, smart, cobby and balanced, good neck, attractive, well-proportioned head with keen eye.
2. Pierce's Castle Bar Noteability, 11 months, quite nice head, but lost out to winner by being a shade shorter in rib length, but moved quite well.
3. McCutcheon, Kefeli and Bono's Dunbar's US Male of Eastwich, 9 months old, rather longer cast than those above and not quite so good in front, good coat.

Puppy 12-18 months Dogs.

1. Pullen's Jaeva Moon Magic — 16 months and alone in this class, good harsh coat but lacking in furnishing which accentuated his slightly longer muzzle, quite good in quarters but moved a little wide in front.

Bred by Exhibitor Dogs.

1. Eckert's Abbedale My Reality — 19 months old and Reserve Winners Dog, nicely balanced overall, good jacket, the most mature in this class, good neck and depth of chest, nicely proportioned head with masculine expression, went well.
2. Ivey's Maralinga's Grizzly — 15 months and a little longer cast and not so mature as winner, correct small keen eye, but a shade too pronounced in stop, I felt, moved quite well.
3. Millette & Burke's Heraldry's Lord of the Rings, 14 months and shorter overall, but little separated him from second, quite attractive foxy expression, good eye.

Am. Bred Dogs.

1. Dugan's Miller's Upbeat Grover, 14 months. Rather long in body due to longer loin, time should help muscular development there, good quarters but a little straight in shoulder, happy showmanship.

Open Dogs.

1. Woythal's Skyscot Sir Becket, 14 months, well balanced red, Winners Dog and Best of Winners, well proportioned head with masculine expression, good bone, very nice type, showed and moved well, like him a lot.
2. Bellenger's Devondale's Master Mayer, 19 months, tight coated red, lacked facial furnishings but good foxy expression which I liked, well boned, went well, close up on winner.
3. Brown & Becker's Skyscot Buster Brown, 14 months, balanced and type I like, good head generally with keen expression, coat a little past its best and excess hair on hind feet detracted but underneath O.K., went well.
4. Hindle & Bellenger's Devondale's Master Magnus, 19 months, smaller but not lacking masculinity at all, harsh black and tan coat, nice eye, more furnishings would finish him, moved quite well.

Puppy 6-9 months Bitches.

1. Anderson's Chestnut Hills Phoebe — little charmer of 6 months. Generally quite well made, pretty head, went quite well, scored over second in showmanship.
2. Hindle & Bellenger's Chestnut Hills Nattie B Good. Another 6 month old pup, like this one a lot but just too playful to settle, very good black and tan coat, should grow on well, I feel, difficult decision for first place.
3. Dax's Piety Hill Fidelia — another 6 month old but rather longer cast, at present does not have the overall quality of the other two.

Puppy 9-12 months Bitches.

1. Kefeli's Dunbar's Maid in the USA, at 9 months very well made, short backed, black and tan in good coat, very attractive head and expression, liked this one, what a sweetie.
2. Nosiglia's & Stemmler's Laran's Barnstable Molly BK, another 9 month old but longer cast, and very much more immature, lost topline on the move but this should improve with age, good dark eye, but head needs to develop generally, time should help here.

Puppy 12-18 months Bitches.

1. Tutton's Long Valley Fairwood Cheers, 12 months and Res. Winners Bitch, smart and feminine, well constructed all through, lovely narrow front, went well, another one I liked.
2. Eirwin's Eire's Rumor Has It, very close decision here for first but failed just a little to winner in hind movement, well balanced, good head with attractive expression.
3. Sumner & Seiler's Castle Bar Razzle Dazzle, quite pleasing overall, but lacking a little in coat, and not quite so good in front as those above.
4. Miller's Amazing Grace, nice type overall, good head, but gave up showing.

Bred by Exhibitor Bitches.

1. Anderson & Trutt's Chestnut Hills Samantha, good sized, black and tan coat blowing, happy and alert shower, pretty feminine head of correct proportions, moved well and just had the edge in front construction and movement over her competition.
2. Knoll's Roebell's Headline News — another nice black and tan in good coat, showed well.
3. Simoldoni's Stonehouse Maggie May, yet another black and tan which I liked, in good coat, but lighter eye detracted from her expression, well made but just a little wide in front.
4. Burke, May & Millette's Heraldry's Lady Gillian, much more immature generally, needs more time.

Am. Bred Bitches.

1. Carberry & Higgins' Seascape by Paddington, harsh dark red coat, pretty head, a little long in loin, but moved quite well.
2. Biles' Castle Bar Red Cassandra, close up but lost out by being rather fat, very nice feminine expression, moved quite well.
3. Lyons' Winsome's Fatal Attraction — the youngest here and looked very immature generally.

Open Bitches.

1. Steging & Bellenger's Devondale's Mistress Maywind — 19 months old and my Winners Bitch, good head of correct proportions where she scored over second, good eye, the best for overall balance generally, correct coat, moved well.
2. Read's Foxland's Carat — very close decision, well balanced generally, went well.
3. Anderson's Chestnut Hills Trivet, 4 years old. I liked this one overall, but coat blowing and, unfortunately, too fat, nicely proportioned head with typical expression, good type.
4. Read's Chidley Chestnut Hills Bounce — lived up to her name, very bouncy, lost out here in hind movement and lack of hind angulation.

Veteran Dogs.

1. Read's CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley, all three veterans in this class were a joy to see, so firm and free moving still at their advanced ages, but at 11½ years I thought Don was magnificent as he went round the ring to great applause looking as though he was still in his youth. What a wonderful dog, and still a great showman.
2. Simoldoni's CH. High Pines Marten.
3. Jordan's CH. Norweim's Squire Cubbington.

Thank you for bringing these three lovely old dogs.

Best of Breed Competition

What a wonderful sight these dogs were, and such a delight to judge. There were several really close contenders for Best of Breed, but I finally chose Cooper & Lussier's CH. Chidley Willum the Conqueror, an eye-catching, mature black and tan dog so full of quality, a pleasure to go over, well balanced with lovely neck, shoulder and topline, compact and short, with strong quarters which he used on the move, never stopped showing for a moment. It was my pleasure to award him B.O.B. and a great thrill for me to see him go B.I.S.

Best of Opposite Sex went to Haring's Glendale's Constant Comment, a beautiful bitch, full of quality right through, well balanced with a lovely head, moved very well. One I would like to own.

Stud Dog.

1. CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley paraded with his quality offspring and could not be denied first place.
2. CH. High Pines Marten, another stamping his qualities on his offspring.

Brood Bitch.

1. Chestnut Hill's Trivet — had liked her young daughters earlier in the classes, she is obviously passing on her own lovely type.

NORFOLK TERRIERS

Puppy 6-9 months Dogs.

1. Cohen and Rosen's Nevelsrun Rub Rag almost 8 months and rather long cast at present, good coat, good eye.

Puppy 9-12 months Dogs.

1. Price & Eckert's Hobbittshire Bran of Abbedale, at 11 months quite a mature dog but would not show himself off to advantage, had his nose to the ground.

Puppy 12-18 months Dogs.

1. Church's Churchwood's Superstition, 12 months, nice, compact dog, well made, good head and eye, correct expression, alert and showy, moved well.
2. Goodman & Gleason's Sheer Bliss' Lord Chesterfield, at 14 months, larger and longer coat compared to winner, expression a little marred by largish ears at present.

Bred by Exhibitor Dogs.

1. Bishop's Finale Farm K-C's Glen Fiddich, nearly 3 years, sound dog, but a little long cast.
2. Weston & Eckert's Abbedale's The Sting, quite a nice dog, but a little small all through with rather a toyish outlook, I felt, eye rather full.

Open Dogs.

1. Brennan's White Rose Walnut — Winners Dog — very smart and balanced 2 year old, good size, attractive well made head, good eye, moved well.
2. Salkow's Greenfields Born in the USA, Reserve Winners Dog, another overall nice dog, 12 months old, and close up to winner, well constructed generally, went well.
3. Miller & Bobley's Max-Well's Whiz On By, almost 12 months, well made with correct conformation, unfortunately something spooked him in the Ring and completely put him off showing.
4. McTernan & Cunningham's Nanfan Culver, not in his best coat today, well made compact body, but not quite so strong in head as those above.

Puppy 6-9 months Bitches.

1. Wilson & Watson's Ruddle Ridge First Edition — 7 months old and Reserve Winners Bitch, good coated red, very well balanced throughout, pretty head of correct proportions, nice eye, feminine expression, went well.
2. Augustine, Bromwich & McKinstry's Buckeye April Fool, 9 month old black and tan which needs to settle, very well balanced, short and with a pretty, correct head, I liked this one also.
3. Paquette & Davies' Cortailod Cricket of Souyen, another pretty red, well constructed overall, good head, eye and expression, moved well to complete a trio of promising young bitches.
4. Read's Chidley Chatterbox, attractive red but rather long cast as yet, good head, good front, moved well, maturity should help.

Puppy 9-12 months Bitches.

1. Langan's Max Prime Time, 9 months old and well balanced, good red coat, rather largish ears which she should grow into did not detract too much from expression, attractive, and showy generally.
2. Updike's Hevans Blue Bird, 10 month old black & tan which was close up, very good coat, pretty head but another with largish ears, not quite so good in neck and shoulder as winner.

Puppy 12-18 months Bitches.

1. Church & McTernan's Churchwood's Stowe-Away, compact and balanced 12 month old red, smallish, good coat, nicely proportioned head, good expression, moved well, will be very nice, I'm sure when fully mature.
2. Owens' Deerwalk Molly Magee, 13 month old with lovely head and expression, correct eye, just a shade longer cast than winner, in excellent coat, moved well.
3. Green & McTernan's Greenfields Fatal Attraction, another with attractive feminine head, balanced but slightly longer cast than above, should mature into a very nice bitch, moved well.
4. Read's Chidley Poltergeist, rather plainer in head as yet, but good eye, moved well, coat texture not quite as harsh as those above.

Bred by Exhibitor Bitches.

1. Foran's Folklore's Cockle Shell, 9 month old, it was a close decision between these two bitches, Cockle Shell having the more compact body and more correctly proportioned head, but her ears were a little large and coat past its best, moved well.
2. McKinstry's Buckeye Isabella, a 7 month old with a lovely tight coat, but something spooked her in the ring and put her off.

Am. Bred Bitches.

1. Sweigart's Bear Hill Yarrow Miss Muffette, black & tan, well bodied for 13 months, balanced with an attractive head, flew her ears when moving but they settled when standing.
2. Berry's Surrey Genoa Jib, another with largish ears and, unfortunately, flew them and rather marred her expression, good well-made body, moved well.

Open Bitches.

1. Leone & Batty's Greenfields Morning Glory, Winners Bitch and Best of Winners, very well balanced smallish red bitch with very well proportioned feminine head, lovely expression with keen eye, in good coat, went well.
2. Beale's Abbedale Lady Hester of Cornwall, bigger all round and slightly longer in body than winner but well constructed with good spring of rib, attractive expression but eye just a shade larger than winner.

3. Kerstetter's Zebedee Nina's Carolina Belle, another smaller bitch but well constructed throughout, head a little plainer than those above, in good red coat.
4. Bell's Bearhill's Lucy Belle, 2½ year old black & tan in lovely coat, quite attractive head which was perhaps a shade 'doggy' in expression, went quite well.

Veteran Dogs.

1. Simm's CH. Maxwell's Winter Sport, what a lovely dog for 7½ years old, responded well to his ringside applause, in very good coat, attractive head, well constructed and moved accordingly. Thank you for bringing him.

Veteran Bitches.

1. Ege's CH. Chidley Daphne — 10½ years.
2. Eckert's CH. Abbedale Abbegail Ray — 14 years old.

Both these bitches were amazing for their ages. There must be something in the U.S. air which suits these dogs. They carry their ages so well.

BEST OF BREED COMPETITION.

As with the Norwich earlier this group was an absolute delight to judge, and there were, again, several serious contenders for B.O.B. which did nothing to make my task easy, but I selected Miller's CH. Max-Well's Will B Good, a 2 year old dog very well put down and presented, compact, with an attractive, correctly proportioned head, showed so well, just producing that extra bit of style and sparkle to put him ahead.

Best of Opposite was Stemmler's CH. Barnstable Bach to Basics, a very self assured little miss of 21 months who I really fell for, a real little stunner, so well made and balanced and losing none of her femininity, my eyes kept going back to her, just did not manage the extra sparkle of the male, but what a beauty.

Stud Dog.

CH. Buckeye Bradley paraded alone with his offspring who are obviously benefitting from his qualities.

Brace.

Wallwork's very well matched pair, moving as one round the Ring.

**THE BIG ENCHILADA**

CH. Chidley Willum The Conqueror accepts his Best of Breed win from Judge Eileen Needham before going on to Best in Show.

KENNEL UPDATE

DEVONDALE — NORWICH — As I write this, across from me are the cutest nine week old boys. They're such fun to watch — puppies should always come in twos! They're the sons of Mistress Mae Wynn, "Winnie." If you saw her in the yard you'd think she's the best thing here, and you'd be right — but she's no show girl. Put a lead on and her tail and ears head downward — it's much more exciting chasing chipmunks, squirrels, and butterflies than running around a show ring. Maybe someday.... I wonder if you can get points from the veterans class?

Master Miles, after June's Grayslake shows, where I showed him in Veterans, went to California with Jean Bryant — he's due home tomorrow, September 24th — a long honeymoon! "Ducky," Master Mandrake, also went off to see a lady friend, at Skyscot Kennels — where Leslie fell under his spell and he will remain. Bred to three, he produced fifteen pups — Mandrake the magician!

Anna Bellenger, Unionville, PA

MAX-WELL — NORFOLK — The club Match show took place on a superlative day this past September. Sue Ely, graciously gave of her home. The young male pup I wanted to exhibit was in his underwear, therefore, he stayed home. In lieu of a club lunch we were asked to participate in a tail-gate affair to which a number one prize would be awarded to the most creative presentation. With the help of Nat LaMar and Betty Fell we presented "A Garden Party." Invited guests were Helen Brann and Christopher Adlington. I would like to suggest, if this format continues, that a small donation be made to the winner's favorite pet charity rather than directly to the winner.

After nearly twenty years of breeding Norfolk, Max-Well has produced a black and tan male pup. Sire, Matti Brown, black and tan factored, is on both sides of the pedigree. Pups are named after sire, CH Moraine's Farmer Brown, owned by Bruce Kipp. The black and tan, Farm Hand, is moving on to the Shaenen family in New York City. The Farmer's Daughter and Farmer in the Dell are remaining with me. Thank you CH. Max-Well's Wilhelmina for raising such a lovely litter.

On a final note, yes, Montgomery weekend was fun for Max-Well. I believe it is a first time a sire and his get took all three top honors at one show on this weekend. Hatboro saw CH. Max-Well's Will B Good go BOB. His son Max-Well's Whiz on By went BOW. His daughter, CH. Max-Well's Whizard of Oz took the BOS slot. Thanks to handlers Beth Sweigart and Susie DePew Kipp. Susie led Will B Good into the BOB position at Devon and our club's Specialty, Montgomery. Getting pulled in the group at both these shows was quite nice. Congrats to CH. Chidley Willum the Congueor and all who made his Best in Show at Montgomery possible.

See you at Westminster and Louisville

Barbara Miller, Old Brookville, NY



Nevelsrun Tally Ho TriBeCa, mascot of the softball team "Tally's Terrors," shares the spotlight with proud owner Bob Cohen and the team's captain and co-captain.

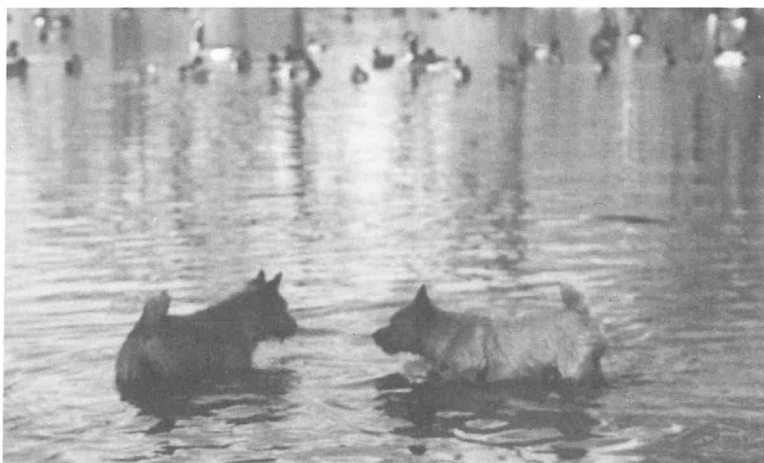
NEVELSRUN — NORFOLK — Terrier trials? Go-to-ground? Ratting? Naw. **SOFTBALL!** The Nevelsrun Norfolks have team spirit. Bob Cohen has sponsored a women's softball team in New York City's Central Park. The team, "Tally's Terrors", comprised of actresses and businesswomen, is named in honor of Bob's beloved Nevelsrun Tally Ho TriBeCa. The team won the Women's Show League championship trophy for 1992 and Bob was named Manager of the Year. Bob is also the proud new owner of Nevelsrun Rub Rag (CH. Nanfan Caper x Nevelsrun First Filly). "Rags," who is building up puppy muscles on the streets of the Big Apple, is being shown by Peter Green. We'll see you in the spring!

Jane Rosen, New York, NY

TERRAPIN — NORWICH — A contract is a contract, and although we needed two old dogs like a hole in the head, we warmly took back Terrapin Talbot and Tatnall this past summer after eleven long years "away." These two brothers, inseparable since birth, needed a retirement home when their owner could no longer maintain them in the manner in which they were sold. They were returned in good coat and physical condition (for their age), yet were, understandably, quite sad and confused at first. But fellow Terrapin relations soon made their sorrows disappear. In a letter that was literally tear-stained, the owner wrote, "It is very hard for me to say goodbye to Hank and Max, but knowing they will be with you makes it a bit easier. I am so grateful you can make a home for them because they are sweet and precious and deserve so much love. They are lucky to have started and ended with you. I only hope I did them justice in between". The last time I had seen these boys they were 14 weeks young, packing up their bags to set off for a new life. Now, so many years later, I look into their aging faces and it's if they never left.

Welcome back, Hank and Max. It's been awhile!

Margaretta Wood, Phoenixville, PA



(Photo: Mathiesen)

Terrapin Tatnall and Talbot
 "Home are the hunters. Home from the hill."



KENNELS AND STUD DOGS

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



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Tel: 916-354-2728.

MAYFAIR — NORFOLK — Kathleen Eimil, 388 Country Club Dr., San Francisco, CA 94132
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CH MAYFAIR'S ROCK 'N ROLL by CH Greenfield's The Hustler x CH. Wonderwood Megabyte.

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SUNDOWNER — NORWICH — Neil Hamilton, 115 Cherry Blossom Dr., San Jose, CA 95123.
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CH CRICKLEWOOD'S WALLY JAYCO by AM & CAN CH Barnstable's Barney Jayco J x CAN CH
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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.

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Prima Donna.

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CH HIGH PINES YARROW BE MINE by CH Stoney Meadows Arnold x CH High Pines Plum Wild
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SNUGGERS — NORFOLK — Cindy Chrisos, 15306 Collins Rd., Woodstock, IL 60098.
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Tel: 606-283-0466.

WINSOME — NORWICH — Lewis & Rose Lyons, 10957 U.S. 231, Utica, KY 42376. Tel: 502-275-4740.

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JAEVA MOON MAGIC by ENG CH Jaeva Cheddar x GlenHeather Tell You What.

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PIETY HILL — NORWICH — Eleanor Steele, 502 W. Grant St., Greenville, MI 48838. Tel: 616-754-5569.

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CEDARISLES — NORWICH — Joseph & Alberta Carroll, 2815 Benton Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55416.
Tel: 612-929-8358.

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Tel: 717-263-9602.

TERRAPIN — NORWICH — Margaretta Wood, Penllyn Cottage, Box 707, Phoenixville, PA 19460.
Tel: 215-935-3673 or 215-935-1776.

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 Tel: 414-755-2994.



(Photo: Helma Weeks)

Bone of Contention