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"Napoleon"

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for Client Lady Jane Wellesley, circa 1939

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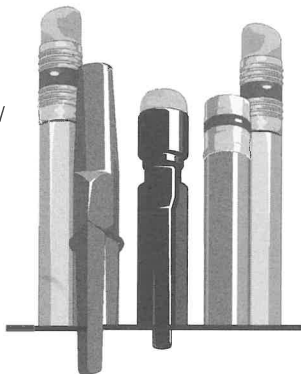
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The Jubilee year of The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club was 1986. To commemorate this, an extra special issue of the *News* was published. The contents cover the years from 1966 to 1986 and bring the facts and statistics up to date. This is a good 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 carriage 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.

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By: Joan R. Read, Nat R. LaMar - Editor

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A DOGGONE GOOD COOKBOOK

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SUMMER READING

DOGS & KIDS: PARENTING TIPS

Dog owners of the 1990's will encounter many of the same behavior problems as new parents, and *DOGS & KIDS* by Bardi McLennan offers a problem-solving approach using the language of parenting as applied to raising the family dog. A unique feature of this book is the way it examines the dog-and-child relationship, with abundant guidance provided in an area seldom discussed. Alternatives are given for creating the best possible atmosphere for all concerned - dog and child alike. Multiple-choice solutions and problem prevention allow for breed differences and diverse personalities, thereby creating the best possible situation for both dog and family. Sixty illustrations, 240 pages, \$19.00. Send check to Howell Book House, Order Department, 866 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

MARGARET CULLIS*by Joy Taylor*

It was with great sadness that I heard of the death of Margaret Cullis who died a few weeks ago at the good age of 93 years. Due to her poor health and fading eyesight, our paths have seldom crossed in the last few years, but our friendship goes back a long way. We have shared many triumphs and disappointments, both showing and judging our Norwich, and then my Norfolks, always with a great deal of humor and pleasure.

The Culswood prefix stood for soundness and quality, and Margaret was one of the older generation of exhibitors and breeders reared in the hard school before the days of inoculations and the present-day high standard of veterinary techniques. Her knowledge was profound, and we often joked at our early successful remedies of oysters and eels, Parish's Food and nettle tea, and the mysteries of herbal cures to keep puppies alive and our dogs in top show condition.

Margaret was a breeder/exhibitor from the 1920's, having several breeds including racing Greyhounds. However, she was a terrier lady at heart and it was as a Norwich breeder, handling her winners herself, that she became best known, not only in the U.K., but in Scandinavia and the U.S.A. as well. Her champion Culswood Crunch, exported to California for owner Clive Pillsbury, became the first Norwich to win a group. Later, she exported CH. Culswood Classic and CH. Culswood Chipwood to owners Stephen Hurt and Edward Jenner, these two dogs becoming the first Norwich to win a Best in Show in America.

I shall miss her honor and friendship, and although so many of the old show venues have disappeared where we shared so much, Margaret's influence will still be with us as long as cheerful people still show terriers, and whenever terrier people get together to chance the arm in our much loved sport.

MAY MARSHALL

We are also sorry to have to report on the death of May McHale Marshall, a long-time friend, owner, and breeder of Norfolks in England. From stock that she obtained from her dear friend Sheila Macfie of Colonsay, May began with her Ravenswing Norfolk in the early '60's from a daughter of CH. Colonsay Orderly Dog. Through that line, May produced many a Challenge Certificate-winning bitch as well as a stud dog, Ravenswing Fleet Leader, who finds himself behind the lines of English kennels of today such as Titanium and Timberfalling. In her seventies when she died, May Marshall first entered the Norfolk scene when she joined Sheila Macfie's Dalmation and Norfolk kennels in the '50's. Often referred to as "Auntie May", she became an enormous help to Miss Macfie who fought long and hard to achieve separation of the two breeds. It was "Auntie May" who did much of the background statistical work to show The Kennel Club that drop-ears were not getting a "fair deal". Of course, by 1964, just one year before the death of Sheila Macfie, the word drop-ear Norwich became a thing of the past in England. Despite her ill health over the past several years, May Marshall managed to preside as President of the Norfolk Terrier Club, judge Norfolk both in England and on the Continent, and maintain her interest in the breed by occasional visits to Club shows. She was loved and respected by many. She will be missed by even more.

-Margaretta D. Wood

A REPORT FROM YOUR DELEGATE

In early May I received the following letter from the American Kennel Club's new Chief Executive Officer:

Dear Delegate:

I write as the new Chairman of AKC's Board to tell you something I strongly believe: the Delegates are one of our most important assets. I want to know what you think. I want to know what

you think we should be doing.

I am enclosing a blank sheet of paper and a return envelope. I would ask you to take a couple of minutes to drop me a few lines and let me know what you believe our priorities should be. What do you think are the important issues facing the sport?

Please use this opportunity to let me know whatever is on your mind about the American Kennel Club. I assure you that I very much want to read what you have to say.

Sincerely Yours,
Jim Smith

Although I have polled my Board and received many sage suggestions, the buck does not stop here. Won't you please take some time to think about issues that concern you, your breed, your Club and jot down your thoughts and mail to me? This request for input is a strong step in a positive direction from the AKC and I believe it deserves suggestions from ALL of us. I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,
Margaretta Wood
NNTC Delegate to the AKC

BEHIND THE SCENES

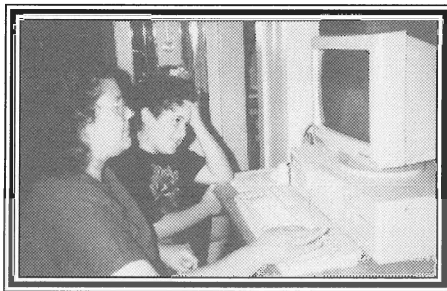
"Advertisements contain the only truths to be relied on in a newspaper."

-Thomas Jefferson

Well hopefully that's not true about the content of our *Norwich and Norfolk News* although it certainly applies to our Kennel and Stud Dogs section. And the person who makes sure there is truth in advertising is our hard-working Kathy Sadler. Every year, around Thanksgiving holiday time no less, Kathy goes about the job of soliciting our 300 plus membership for their Kennel and Stud Dog Listing for the *News*. These advertisements not only help defray the cost of the *News*, but more importantly they provide an invaluable breeders' guide for members and non-members alike. But the job is tedious, to say the least, filled with area codes, zip codes, street addresses, and an endless stream of sometimes complicated dog names PLUS the names of their parents. Until recently, Kathy performed this bleary-eyed job with only the aid of paper, a typewriter, and lots of Liquid White Out. No more.

Enter the computer.

Kathy is the first to admit, learning how to set up the listings didn't come easy. And wouldn't you know, it took a 12-year old, in this case Kathy's son Andrew, to help her create the database that will, in some ways, make her job easier. It was Kathy's own idea to purchase her computer, she says to make life run smoother. But WE know it's simply because Kathy is a hard-working, dedicated member. We feel sure her devout wish would be to have no one move from their current address for at least five years, but we also know Kathy welcomes every new listing that comes to the *News*. So make Kathy's day. Place an ad in the Kennel and Stud Dog section. But please, if you find a mistake, be polite with your correction. The last thing we need is a *Norwich and Norfolk News* without Kathy on the staff!!



The Whiz Kids
Kathy Sadler and son Andrew learning the mystical magic of the computer age.

REGIONAL NEWS

THE NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB OF GREATER CHICAGO SPECIALTY

On June 18th the N.N.T.C. of Greater Chicago held its 4th Annual Specialty in conjunction with the Great Lakes Terrier Association, Inc. Due to an illness in the family, our specialty judge, Neoma Eberhardt, was unable to come. Mr. Lou Auslander graciously accepted to judge for us at the last minute. Thanks Lou, for your time and expertise on a very warm (HOT) day.

Our Sweepstakes Judge was Carolyn Taylor from Taylorsville, Kentucky. Carolyn is a breeder who has just entered into a new boarding kennel business. From what I hear, it is spacious and gorgeous. Good luck to her at her new location and thanks for coming to judge for us! The following puppies were her first place winners:

NORFOLK TERRIERS

- Puppy Dogs** - 6-9 Mo.: Rhapsody of Whitehall - Owner, L.T. Mosby and Mrs. F. Dean
 9-12 Mo.: Greenfield's Step To The Rear - Owner, John F. and Pamela G. Beale
- Puppy Bitches** - 6-9 Mo.: Melody Of Whitehall - Owner, L.T. Mosby and Mrs. F. Dean
 9-12 Mo.: Yarrow's Mill Stream - Owner, Beth Sweigart
 12-15 Mo.: Floddal Rainbow B.G. V Sunoak - Owner, Richard Wegner, Ronald and Beverly Tucker
- Best in Sweepstakes:** Yarrow's Mill Stream
Best of Opposite Sex: Greenfield's Step To The Rear

NORWICH TERRIERS

- Puppy Dogs** - 6-9 Mo.: Piccadilly Van Gogh's Theo - Owner, Robert Lostutter
 9-12 Mo.: Kristil's Ambassador To Ketka - Owner, Fran Westfall and Carol Sowders
- Puppy Bitches** - 6-9 Mo.: Ebenor Amanda - Owner, Patricia Gadskey
 9-12 Mo.: Norledge's Shastar Pizazz - Owner, Ric & Judy Routledge
 12-15 Mo.: Glendale's Idge Threadyode - Owner, Linda Haring
- Best In Sweepstakes:** Kristil's Ambassador To Ketka
Best Of Opposite Sex: Glendale's Idge Threadyode

The lucky winners in the regular classes were as follows:

NORFOLK TERRIERS

- Puppy Dogs** - 6-9 Mo.: Rhapsody Of Whitehall - Owner, L.T. Mosby & Mrs. F. Dean
 9-12 Mo.: Greenfield's Step To The Rear - Owner, John and Pamela Beale
- Open Dogs** - Shelly's Cinnamon Bear Kodie - Owner, Michele James and Angela Smith
- Winners Dog** - Greenfield's Step To The Rear - Breeders, Gaynor Green and Mary Lussier; Owner, John and Pamela Beale
- Reserve Winners Dog** - Shelly's Cinnamon Bear Kodie - Breeder, Michele James; Owner, Michele James and Angela Smith
- Puppy Bitch** - 6-9 Mo.: Melody Of Whitehall - Owner, L.T. Mosby and Mrs. F. Dean
 9-12 Mo.: Yarrow's Mill Stream - Owner, Beth Sweigart
 12-18 Mo.: Floddal Rainbow B.G. V Sunoak - Owner, Richard Wegner and Ronald & Beverly Tucker
- Open Bitches** - Ruddle Ridge's Mad About You - Owner, Judy & Nancy Patchan
- Winners Bitch** - Ruddle Ridge's Mad About You - Breeder/Owner, Judy and Nancy Patchan
- Reserve Winners Bitch** - Abbedale Candice Bergen
- BEST OF BREED:** CH. RUDDLE RIDGE NELSON'S VICTOR - Breeder/Owner, Nancy Patchan
- BEST OF WINNERS:** GREENFIELD'S STEP TO THE REAR
- BEST OF OPOSITE SEX:** CH. MAXWELL'S WHETHER OR NOT - Breeder, Barbara Miller; Owner, John & Pam Beale & Breeder

NORWICH TERRIERS

- Puppy Dog** - 6-9 Mo.: Piccadilly Van Gogh's Theo - Owner, Rogert Lostutter
 9-12 Mo.: Kristil's Ambassador To Ketka - Owner, Fran Westfall and Carol Sowders

Bred by Exhibitor Dog - Baybreeze Blacken Dekker - Owner, Peggy Schmidt
Open Dog - Camelot Hills Friar Tuck - Owner, Edith Steging
Winners Dog - Krstil's Ambassador To Ketka - Breeders, Debra Oster and Susan Kipp; Owners, Fran Westfall and Carol Sowders
Reserve Winners Dog - Baybreeze Blacken Dekker
Puppy Bitch - 6-9 Mo.: Uppermeadows Quaker Lady - Owner, Barbara Pessina
 9-12 Mo.: Cavaleri Lying Eyes N All Bis - Owner, Caroline Stewart
Open Bitches - Glendale's Idge Threadyode - Owner, Linda Hariag
Winners Bitch - Glendale's Idge Threadyode - Breeder/Owner, Linda Haring
Reserve Winners Bitch - Uppermeadow Quaker Lady
BEST OF BREED: CH. HIGHWOOD'S RATFACED MACDOUGAL - Breeder, Knowton Reynders; Owner, Breeder & Barbara Pessina
BEST OF WINNERS: KRSTIL'S AMBASSADOR TO KETKA
BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX: CH. LONGLAND'S BREEZE TO NORWEIM - Breeder, Rebecca Tinsman; Owner, Carol Jordan

A delicious luncheon buffet was served at noon. The Chicago club had some beautiful things on their raffle, and many novel Norfolk and Norwich articles for sale. The day was a complete success. Thanks to all of the hard-working members of the Chicago club and our sincere thanks to those who came to our show, entered our show, or participated in any way! Congratulations to all of the winners.

We hope to see you next year. Next year's judge will be a breeder-judge (guess who), me! Sweepstakes judge will be Andrea McE. Field, a very respected hound judge from Michigan.

Remember: Puppies are like mosquitoes: when they stop making noise, you know they are into something!

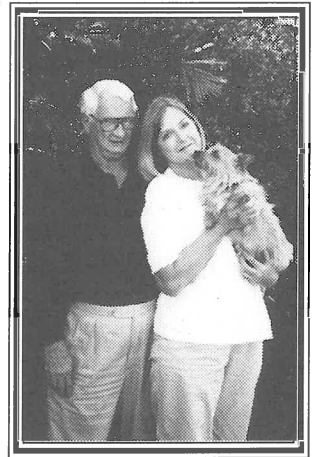
*-Submitted by
Sally Baugniet*

RESCUE AND REHOMING

The article in the last *News* elicited a lot of responses, all of them both positive and enlightened. They were positive because everyone loves a story with a happy ending such as Annie's, and enlightened because many readers realized that there is no stigma at all to sending a dog on to a new home when the dog's best interests are thereby served. Thus, I have taken the unilateral liberty of changing the name of this committee to Rescue and Rehoming.

I have done a number of successful rehoming in the past month or so - one of them, in fact, in less than 24 hours. Each time I talk with a worried owner who hates to admit defeat (of whatever sort) with a dog, I learn more about the pain of rehoming a dog, often a beloved pet. I thought I knew all about that after I left Annie on the Eastern Shore! I learn more, too, of the relief and the joy of knowing that pet is in a happy spot, out of the boarding kennel, or your own kennel, or whatever tight spot had been part of the problem; and I can identify with that after my recent visit with Annie at Tina Faircloth's. Oh yes, she was thrilled to see me and covered me with kisses and patting paws, but when it was time for me to leave, she sat under the baby's highchair and gave me a look to say, "Surely, you're not taking me away from all this?"

It is not fair to a dog to imagine oneself indispensable. Many wonderful prospective owners are looking for older dogs. Surely some of that phenomenon is due to the rising cost of puppies in both breeds (to say nothing of the unavailability of same!), but the rest of



*Here's just one example of
Rehomed Happiness!
Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Ketchum
hold on dearly to their newly
adopted Norwich Ethel. It was
love at first sight for all.*

the demand is accounted for by the fact that a lot of folks just want a pet and prefer not to buy into all the contracts and potential pressure that inevitably accompany a show puppy. As long as breeders insist that everything they breed is show quality, there really are very few pets of the puppy persuasion to be had. It is common sense, therefore, to look for an older dog who, plain and simple, needs a new home—hence, rehoming.

Please continue to call me with your candidates for this great service: 908-766-5429, or 718-398-9353. Cheers to you all.

- Sue Ely, Rescue and Rehoming Chair

RUNAWAY ROSIE

by Audrey Riker

Part of every year I live in New Jersey as I train racehorses and they run there from April to December. Johnny, my Labrador, was now a year old and Rosie, the Norwich, a year and four months. I live on a five-hundred acre farm where I rent a house for me and stalls for the horses. There are three ponds where my dogs swim and hunt frogs. They have hours of running and playing, supervised by me. They're tired by the time we go to bed.

One night Wiggy, my male Norwich, came in at bedtime, but no Rosie, no Johnny. Johnny is tattooed and he wears an alert medal on his collar, thank God! I didn't go to bed, I went out looking for my juvenile delinquents. Midnight passed. No sign of my darlings. At 2:00 a.m., the phone rang. My dogs had trespassed on the Navy base at Earle, next door, and had been locked up. The shore patrol had called 1-800-US-FOUND and identified Johnny. In grateful tears, I went to get my unrepentant creatures.

I stopped letting them out together and for months that worked until one day Rosie pulled out of her collar and took Johnny off again. This time they crossed a four-lane highway and were picked up by kind souls who called me, again, thanks to Johnny's tattoo. I drove the twenty miles or so and again was greeted by two happy tail-waggers who now knew the drill: you run off, somebody rescues you, your mother comes to pick you up, no problem.

Twice more Rosie outwitted me, no matter that I had now gotten her a harness instead of a collar. She waited until her perfect behavior had lulled me into a false sense of security, and then when I was getting Johnny in, she would escape beneath my feet and off they'd go. Johnny knows to come to the car horn and he'd always return as soon as I sounded a few blasts, if I caught him still in earshot. So they did not get into danger again until I returned to Maryland at Christmas.

One day, the sun was shining and the snow was deep. Although Rosie could walk on top without breaking through, Johnny was having trouble. I thought, "I'll just take them for a walk together. They won't or can't run away in this." Wrong! They had a wonderful time. They played and fell and rolled in the snow. They stayed close to me and returned every time I called them, until we returned to the back door. "Come on guys, let's get a biscuit!" Rosie looked at Johnny and Johnny looked me right in the eye. "Johnny come," I screamed at him, but it was too late. The two seemingly tired dogs got a second wind, and like horses from the starting gate, they flew up the hill. It didn't take me five minutes to go inside, get my car keys, and drive up the hill to the barn. They weren't there. Johnny didn't answer the car horn. I drove the nine-mile route around our block. No dogs! Every hour I drove the same route calling and honking - no dogs. I lay on the sofa next to the phone. I felt empty. At 1:00 a.m. the phone rang. They had been gone nine hours in 55-degree wind chill. "We have your Lab," said the person on the other end. "Do you have a small tan terrier too?" I asked. "Yes, she is in my husband's lap and your Lab is by the wood stove." Thanking God for letting my dogs live in this barbaric weather, I drove a mere three miles to a farm on my own road, across Harford Creamery Road which is a boundary to the nine-mile block. How many people would take two strange dogs into their home no matter how friendly they were? We had been so lucky. I couldn't risk their lives again. Rosie was getting smarter and smarter about getting out of the house.

What could I do? I couldn't put Rosie down, and I couldn't give her away - I had never given a dog away. You can't give a child away.

The next morning, as soon as we struggled out of bed, I took Rosie to my friend Caroline who said she would keep her while I came up with a solution. I cried when I left her. I knew she could never come home again, and I was afraid I'd have to put her down. I called everyone I knew who had fenced yards, anyone who might know someone who could give my Rosie a home. No one had an answer.

That afternoon I sat down to read my mail. There was the *NORWICH & NORFOLK NEWS*. I read Sue Ely's article about rescue and rehoming. I called her several times before she came home for the weekend. What joy! She had a mother-in-waiting for Rosie; someone she could vouch for, someone I could meet, someone I did meet the next afternoon.

Ellen came to get Rosie in spotless clothes and high heels. Would she want a farm dog? Rosie was spotless too, thanks to Caroline. I loaded Rosie's bed, toys, and a supply of her favorite food into Ellen's car. I couldn't hug my dog good-bye - it was too much. I know Rosie was lucky to find such a wonderful new mother but I was doing something alien to me and I hated it.

Twenty-four hours passed, no word from Rosie. How were they doing? Had Rosie disgraced herself? I called Ellen and got no answer. I panicked - what was happening?

At 9:00 p.m. Ellen called. "Nothing on earth will ever part me from this dog," she said. "I took her to meet my son's dogs in Philadelphia. She was charming - everybody loves her. I also went to get her a large crate like the one you had for her." I talked to Ellen for a half hour and hung up thanking her, thanking Sue, thanking God that we had had such a glorious outcome to such a miserable dilemma!

MORE HAPPY ENDINGS

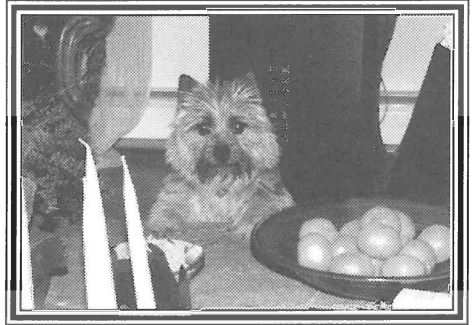
Thank you so much for your recent note and copy of the *News*. The tributes to John Thomas were very moving. I like to think he'd be very happy to know that his Ch. Firethorne's Charcoal Briquet has found such a loving home - and I do mean we are simply crazy about him. He has taken over our home and our hearts. We owe Tom Natalini of Stonehedge Kennels and Michael Collins (John's companion) a large debt of gratitude for facilitating the adoption.

You might like the story of how this came about. I am a producer for New Jersey Network. I was hard at work on a new documentary, *DOG SHOW*. One of the dogs we were following was Ch. Chidley Willum the Conqueror, and it was at the Newton Kennel Club's show on September 4th, where we were shooting in the rain, that I made Willum's acquaintance. I reached down to pat his head. He looked up at me, put his paw on my arm, and it was kismet. I had to have one!

So when I saw Linda Major who was working with us as a dog show consultant (Sussex Hills KC), I immediately said, "Oh Linda, some day I have got to get one of those little Norwich Terriers!" The very next day at the Sussex Hills KC show she came up to me and said, "How badly do you want one of those Norwich Terriers?" Somehow she had found out that Tom had Brick and, as a favor to Michael, was looking for a good home for him.

I was a little taken aback. I hadn't been expecting to get one that soon, but went to meet Tom. I had to pass his test, and then I had to convince my husband who said "NO." It took about a week to get the spousal consent.

Tom brought Brick along with him to the Somerset Hills KC show. I took him home and now Brick is Steve's dog! God help us if there's ever a divorce. We'll both go to the mat over Brick (who cares about the family silver?).



The late John Thomas' beloved Norwich Brick is now living on Easy Street after capturing the hearts and minds of new owners Leandra and Steve Little.

*Stay Tuned,
Leandra Little*

OBEDIENCE

NNTC 1993 OBEDIENCE REPORT

In 1993, participation by Norwich and Norfolk Terriers in obedience competition continued its downward spiral. Only 10 dogs, 5 Norwich and 5 Norfolks, were published in the AKC Awards section as receiving qualifying scores in 1993. 5 titles were earned, 3 by Norwich and 2 by Norfolks. Norwich completed 3 CD titles while Norfolks finished 1 CDX and 1 UD. Of these 5 titles, only the Norfolk CDX went to a member-owned dog.

1993 CLUB MEDALS AND CUPS



CLUB MEDAL - CDX TITLE:

Tylwyth Trilby Too (Norfolk), owned by Mary D. Fine.

RIVER BEND CUP - NORWICH

The Norwich winner of the River Bend Cup for 1993 is: Fairfield JT, owned by Dave & Joanie Brobst, with 7 points.*

RIVER BEND CUP - NORFOLK

The Norfolk winner of the River Bend Cup for 1993 is: Tylwyth Just Felicity Am./Can. UD, owned by Mary D. Fine, with 142 points.*

*POINT SYSTEM

<u>Score</u>	<u>Points</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Points</u>
200	8	185-189.5	4
198-199.5	7	180-184.5	3
195-197.5	6	175-179.5	2
190-194.5	5	170-174.5	1

TRACKING TITLES

No Tracking titles were earned by either breed during the past year.

CERTIFICATES OF GAMENESS

Although this information is unofficial, I believe that an AWTA Certificate of Gameness went to Alex (Norfolk), owned by Faith and Carl Schrader.

*Respectfully submitted,
Mary D.Fine*

SPRING 1994 OBEDIENCE COLUMN

There is a new Norfolk UD! Y Worry's Amiable Ashley, owned by Kevin Sykes and trained and shown by his father, Keith, became the 11th UD Norfolk in September, 1993. Ashley is a very happy worker and will make a great competitor if her owners decide they are so inclined. Ashley also earned her Canadian CD this year with 3 placings and all scores over 190. It is interesting to note that of the 11 UD Norfolks, 10 are female.

A card from Dave & Joanie Brobst brought the news that their new Norwich, Fairfield JT, completed her CD in 3 trials with respectable scores. The Brobsts would like to give a special thank you to Peggy Cone, who made it possible for them to have JT so soon after the tragic loss of their beloved Long Valley PD UD. We hope there will now be another UD in their future.

There may be another new Norwich competitor in the making. Mossland's Sage Brush, owned by the well-known obedience judge, Joan Horky, finished his CD last Fall. I understand that Joan, whom we are more accustomed to seeing with Standard Poodles, may be planning to try for the higher titles with her Norwich.

In Texas, a newcomer to our sport (a Novice A exhibitor) earned a CD on Aven-Port Albert SQ's Wicksy (Norwich). His owner, Fay Stengler, provided me with news of Wicksy's busy life. Having earned each of his Novice legs with placings, this promising new competitor is now almost ready to compete in Open for his CDX. In his spare time, he competes in both agility and flyball and is working towards titles in both of those sports. He also became an official Canine Good Citizen and a certified Therapy Dog during 1993 and even began practicing for Working Terrier Trials!! If we had an award for busiest Norwich of the year, this is the sure winner.

Down South, Ch. Chestnut Hills Winsome, another Norwich, also completed a CD. She is owned by P. Giroux. Not to be outdone, Norfolk aficionados have a new participant too. Little Sheba, owned by Alexandra Ijams, has a first CD leg from the Novice A Class.

My Norfolk, Tylwyth Trilby Too, finally decided to stop fooling around and finished her CDX last Fall under the aforementioned Joan Horky. Trilby is still undecided about whether she is interested in trying for a UD. Meanwhile, her baby half-sister, Tylwyth Fatal Attraction, earned her CD title in March, a week before she turned 7 months.

As some of you Gazette subscribers may know, as of Jan. '94, there is a new obedience title, the UDX, which is designed to award consistency in competition dogs. To earn this title, a dog must first have its UD and then must qualify in both Utility and Open Classes at the same show 10 times, i.e. a total of 20 qualifying scores at 10 shows. There is no restriction on how long it can take to earn the scores or how high or low the scores must be. No placings are required, just green ribbons. It is a great opportunity for our terriers who are so often done out of the ribbons by the more traditional "obedience breeds". My Norfolk, Tylwyth Just Felicity Am./Can. UD, now has the first 4 of the required 10 legs needed for this title.

Come on, people, get out there and have some fun with your terriers! They aren't Border Collies and never will be so stop being embarrassed about low scores and don't listen to anyone who tells you that you need to get an "obedience breed" to be active in the sport. When you earn obedience titles, your certificate will read the same for a 170 as for a 200. Terriers need a reason to work and, unlike some other breeds, telling a terrier "good dog" isn't usually sufficient. Try showing your terrier in training that, if he does the exercises, he will get cheese, hotdogs, ball, fur mouse - whatever turns him on - and forget about nagging at him to sit straight. If he has the capacity to score high, you will discover it sooner or later and then you can work on precision. From what I hear, too many people start out training and then quit because their terrier "hates it". This wouldn't happen nearly so often if terrier owners would concentrate on having fun instead of on trying to get their dogs to work like the Gaines Classic winners.

Hope to see more of you out there in '94!

*-Mary D. Fine
Storrs, CT*

EARMARKS

THE BREEDER'S RESPONSIBILITY

by Andrew A. Kramer, Ph.D.

If someone were to ask me to name the top Norfolk (or Norwich) breeders, I could probably reel off names that would be on most fanciers' short list. These breeders have had distinguished records in the show ring, and have been the primary influences on the current state of the breed. As such, they've deservedly become respected breeders.

But there's another side of breeding that is equally important. I call it the "Breeder's Responsibility," and it goes something like this: suppose that someone breeds simply one litter per year, and keeps one puppy from every other litter. If an average of three puppies per litter are whelped, then after two years, this breeder has placed five puppies. These are five puppies whose care the breeder is responsible for during the next 10 to 15 years. This responsibility entails semi-regular contact with the home where a puppy is placed. It does not mean simply receiving a card at Christmas from the owner, or an occasional phone call. Ultimately it is the *breeder's responsibility* to make a concerted effort to ensure that the dogs the breeder brought into the world are receiving proper care.

Now, five puppies doesn't seem to be an awfully large number to follow, but given the above assumptions, after 10 years, a breeder whelping one litter per year now has 25 dogs to follow. If a breeder has an average of two litters per year, then after 10 years, he has placed approximately 55 dogs. I don't know of anyone who can conscientiously follow 55 dogs. And that number of placed puppies virtually ensures that there will be at least two instances of an owner suddenly changing his or her mind, shabbily caring for the dogs, etc. What if a breeder has 3 litters per year? The breeder's responsibility becomes untenable.

Thus, breeding is not just the pride one feels at having bred a specialty winner, or having a whole litter finished. It's something much more, requiring a large expenditure of time and sweat. But, for someone like myself who has intentions of becoming a breeder, this breeder's responsibility is critical to keep in mind. Can I faithfully follow 25-55 dogs? Can you?

OUTSIDE THE RING

by Barbara Miller

Last fall I came across a piece of artwork, at a fellow breeder's home, that caught my eye. Upon examination I discovered the artist was NNTC member Melanie Wallwork. How surprised I was to learn this was Melanie's first attempt of an oil painting fashioned in the "English Style."

The feedback I received after the last issue (NEWS Fall/Winter "93 ART ART ART") prompted me to further pursue members' involvement in the ARTS. Therefore, I telephoned Melanie.

As a youngster, in elementary school, Melanie knew she was artistic but thought nothing of it as most children adore coloring and painting. Her artistic talent in junior high school amounted to dabbling in one art course. Her teachers, though, appreciated her assistance in setting up classroom and school bulletin boards. College was not much different. She took that one Introduction to Art course most of us added to our curriculum as the easy A. Melanie enjoyed the course but unfortunately the professor didn't encourage her to pursue her talent. She settled into a marriage, putting art on the back burner. It didn't take long, though, before she became interested in the art of stained glass. Her interest was initially for her own benefit but others recognized her talents in this craft and encouraged her to teach them this skill.

Melanie considered her talent a hobby and even though she took courses in art and taught at a local community college her interest in this area lasted but two years. Melanie operates a boarding kennel in Matthews, North Carolina. An employee asked her if she would like to take a course in *trompe l'oeil*. As it turned out, Melanie continued with the classes while the employee dropped out. Her true interest came to the forefront after reading Bill Secord's "Dog Painting." As she put it, "The period pieces of Maud Earl interested me." And so erupted her first oil of a Norfolk. Melanie is now engaged

in taking art courses. We all look forward to seeing more of her work in the near future.

Lovejoy Duryea, of New York City, comes by her artistic talents through her father, an advertising executive, her mother, a portrait artist, and her grandmother, a landscape artist.

Expert colorist Charles Reid and contemporary artist Robert Reed were but two of the men Lovejoy has had the good fortune of studying under early in her career. Her adoration of contemporary art was by no means isolated. A friend of hers who collected antiques and who owned a design firm in London had Lovejoy send him American fabrics not available in England. She enjoyed participating in his renovations and restorations. Her English experience prompted her to decorate her Manhattan home. Lovejoy knew she wanted to learn more about the decorating and design business. At Parsons School of Design she obtained her degree and went on to Pratt for further study. Feeling secure in her knowledge of design, she started her own business. Lovejoy still presides over her design company but also has the honor of serving as Chairman of the Department of Interior Design at the School of Visual Arts in New York.

In the process of completing her Master's Degree in Interior Design she and her family had the good fortune of spending the summer studying painting in Venice, Italy. Her recent work, 10' x 7' "Homage to Tintorello", has been accepted into the permanent collection of the National Arts Club. The American Society of Interior Decorators (ASID) recently awarded Lovejoy a citation for her work in design. At present she's deep into many projects. I was lucky to have Lovejoy paint a Christmas card for me a few years ago. Of course, the little painting includes little Norfolks. It proudly hangs on my wall.

Anna Bellenger is a well-known NNTC Norwich member, exhibitor and breeder, but did you know Anna is a serious artist as well? She claims her interest began in the sandbox but didn't truly develop until she was in junior college.

Anna majored in Art while attending college but credits her aunt for continuing to encourage her to pursue her talents. When I spoke with Anna, she felt having had the opportunity to study under internationally known contemporary artist, Cy Twombly, was all the enrichment she needed to continue her passion for art. It was Twombly who encouraged her to develop her own style. Anna told me, he would say, "Go your own way". And go her own way she did. Anna did it all . . . abstract watercolors, collages and realistic paintings. She wasn't serious about any of it until she entered her first competition. Her black-and-white pastel won the blue ribbon, thereby getting Anna "hooked".

Anna has a heart of gold and anyone who knows her knows full well she wouldn't hurt a fly, or in this case a mouse. She uses a humane trap to get her mouse so that she can paint its likeness in one of her realistic paintings of cabbage, lettuce or some other delicious vegetable. Oh yes, the little mouse is let free to go scampering off searching for his relatives. Her paintings have won awards at art shows throughout the Pennsylvania area.

Anna is a native of Wilmington, DE but has recently moved to Unionville, PA with her family and her Norwich. She didn't become involved in canine art until she acquired her first Norwich. Anna's creative ability has taken many turns into the area of crafts. She makes lovely "doggy" pillows. First, she makes the shape of the dog, then she paints the dog's features on the pillow. We all know Anna for her Norwich and Norfolk aprons, wrap-around skirts, wrapping paper and our NNTC '91 Match Show catalog cover. These items are all done in silk screening, an area of art Anna perfected for herself about seven years ago.

Presently, at a local Art Studio Group, of which she is a member, she is exhibiting a lovely painting of all her Norwich relaxing on the deck. This past April Anna had a one-woman show at the Cafe Einstein located in Center City Philadelphia. I wonder which blue ribbons she enjoys receiving most, those for her dogs or those for her art? Anna will never tell.

To all those talented people out there, I'll be talking to you.

COULD THE D IN D-DAY HAVE STOOD FOR DOG?

If Dwight D. Eisenhower had been the kind of man who did things by the book, we might not have had much to celebrate on this 50th anniversary of D-Day.

According to a story Neil Walsh - the insurance tycoon and man-about-town - was telling in "21" the other day, the Allies almost lost the services of the greatest general of our time.

All because of his beloved dog and the unbending British animal quarantine laws.

When Eisenhower was asked by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill to assume command of the invasion of northwestern Europe, he jumped at it.

But, back in his North African command post in Algiers, he was told by an aide that his dog would have to be quarantined for six months upon arrival in Britain.

"No way," said the general. He was, according to Walsh's sources, on the verge of turning the supreme commander's job down. But then he came up with one of those brilliant strategies that helped win the war. He ordered that a British airfield be cordoned off by several hundred U.S. troops while the dog was flown in under cover.

It worked, but within a couple of weeks the British authorities learned of the smuggled pet and demanded it be given up for quarantine.

What Eisenhower did was send an aide out to buy an identical dog, a Scottish terrier, and this was surrendered to the petty bureaucrats.

So Eisenhower kept his favorite dog and was free to concentrate on the planning of D-Day, just five months away. Maybe this story has been embellished over the years. I don't know.

But at the bar in "21", where you can feel the ghosts of the dashing young men who downed crisp martinis before going off to war, it had the ring of truth to it, from a time when men were giants and regulators were just minor annoyances.

-Neil Travis

New York Post, June 6, 1994

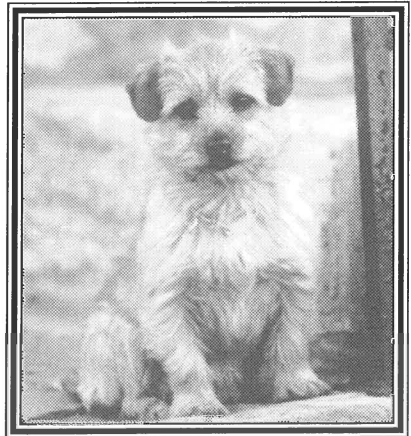
SWEET SIXTEEN

On our way to the Prick Ear and Drop Ear Norwich Match in Avon, Connecticut, in 1978, we wondered which of the available bitch puppies we would be returning home with. Both were entered in the 3-6 Months Class, and when we arrived, we opted for Max-Well's Abbey Road, while Barbara Miller chose Max-Well's Penny Lane, and entered the ring. The judge picked our entry, in a close call, for best of seven D.E. puppies in the 3-to-6-Months category.

With Abbey Road, now known as "Gibbet", we began our relationship with this complex personality, mostly wonderful yet sometimes maddening. A true terrier, Gibbet loved the earth and often explored holes and crevices encountered on our long walks with her.

She provided us with five Norfolk puppies, two of which we kept in our kennel for almost twelve years.

On June 10, 1994, Gibbet celebrated her sixteenth birthday. Still "young at heart", while aging reluctantly, without hearing and dim of vision, her nose remains alert, and her vocal pronouncements declare to all that she is still on top of the world among her loving human friends.



*-Donald E. Rowe, Stowe, VT
Bernhard and Ruth Kuehn,
Pottersville, NJ*

*Gibbet
still young at heart*

A NIP FROM FRISKY WHISKY PUTS GOVERNOR PATTEN ON THE SPOT

*Printed in The Daily Telegraph, London
Written by Graham Hutchings in Hong Kong*

Whisky, one of two Norfolk terriers owned by Mr. Chris Patten, Governor of Hong Kong, was being held in a government kennel last night after biting a workman in Government House.

The Norfolk is unlikely to be put down because it has been vaccinated against rabies and the incident occurred in a "private home". But a prosecution against Mr. Patten - who is in London with his wife Lavender - cannot be ruled out, according to the Colony's Agriculture and Fisheries Department. Mr. So Shu-fai, 21, was laying cables for a new computer system in the basement of Government House when Whisky nipped his leg. He was treated in hospital and took the rest of the day off.

At first, staff were unsure whether the culprit was Whisky or the older terrier, Soda, which caused a stir in 1992 when it vanished for a time soon after Mr. Patten took up his post. However, Soda was found asleep upstairs, while Whisky was said to have a "sheepish look" about him.

The terrier was taken to the central police station in a Government House car. It was then transferred to the main government kennels on Hong Kong Island, where it will be held for seven days to ensure that it is not rabid.

"These terriers are pretty frisky little fellows," a government spokesman said.

AN ENGLISH VISIT

by Barbara Miller

Aside from the Queen, John Major is the head of the government in Great Britain. This past June, while enjoying a wonderful holiday in the United Kingdom, I did manage to read the London Times, daily. Finally, the Brits are copying the Americans. A la our presidents, Mr. Major held a press conference on the lawn of 10 Downing Street. As for us, we've been borrowing from the British for years. . . their Rock Groups, their Raincoats, their Gardens and most especially their Dogs.

This visit I decided to go to the Three Counties Show much to the urging of my dear friend, Joy Taylor of Nanfan fame. The show is sponsored by the counties of Herefordshire, Worcestershire and Gloucestershire. In past years I've had the pleasure of attending the Royal Show which is a huge agricultural event minus dogs. Three Counties is not only an agricultural show but a dog show as well. The site covering acres of land is ideal as it is at the base of the Malvern Hills. Years ago this site was purchased by Three Counties as their permanent venue. The caravan parking alone covers acres of land. Caravans are mobile home trailers pulled by an automobile. The British are quite fond of attending shows in this manner as it affords them the luxury of relaxing with family and friends as their dogs romp in exercise pens. In England, where there is an abundance of farm land, acquiring massive sites for shows doesn't appear to be a problem. On Long Island, where I'm chairman of a show, just finding a site to hold a show is a blessing. Therefore, I'm always amazed at the spacious grounds used for a show. In the case of Three Counties permanent stables, cow barns, and various sheds are all in place and all clean and attractive. Should you decide to visit this show, be prepared to be on your feet as you have a lot of ground to cover with much to see and do. I couldn't begin to count the vendors. They range from canine and agricultural wares to pots and pans for your kitchen to lovely clothing for yourself and family. There is no food shortage either. You may order up a burger, fish and chips, delicious ice cream (of which I had none), or just snack on a variety of sweets.

The entire show is a four-day event, mid-week, with terriers the second day. The Norfolk entry

was double that of the Norwich with absentees in both breeds. Challenge Certificates were offered in Norfolk but not Norwich, which certainly accounted for the larger entry in Norfolk. In order for a dog to be considered a champion in Great Britain he must earn three Challenge Certificates. His championship isn't achieved until he is over 12 months of age. Keep in mind, too, that a class dog is shown against a champion in the classes. There is no Best of Breed class. The Windsor Dog Show offers Challenge Certificates, known as the "ticket" or "CC" in both breeds, thereby drawing an enormous entry. As for a dog show, Windsor is still my favorite, but Three Counties is unusual and exciting. This one is a MUST on anyone's list of vacation plans.

The layout of the rings was perfect. . . large with well-mowed grass. For some reason or other the ring numbers didn't follow in sequence, which made it confusing when trying to locate another breed ring.

The Norfolk Best of Breed winner, CH. Jaeva Mr. Chips, picked up his fourth Challenge Certificate. He finished, or what our English friends refer to as "being made up", at Southern Counties two weeks prior to this show. This one-year-old dog is a son of Am. & Eng. Ch. Jaeva Matti Brown. He displayed that typical Matti head and expression. I eagerly photographed him, remembering how much I adored Matti when I owned him in the U.S. In the dog puppy class, I fell for a typey Norfolk, quite red in color, super attitude, good size with a harsh coat, strong hind quarter, and an excellent head. Above all, this dog appeared to have bone and substance. To me, he clearly was the class winner. I was wrong. The judge placed him fourth down the line. Could it be he didn't look like the others?

I found the Norfolk much better made than that of my last visit. This year's young stock appeared to have much stronger hindquarters. Many of the heads were quite nice with stronger muzzles. On the other hand, for me the Norfolk and Norwich have to have substance. Too many in the ring looked like cute little things. Our breeds are working terriers; even if you exhibit yours rather than work it, they are not lap dogs. Above all, a male should look like a male, not like a bitch.

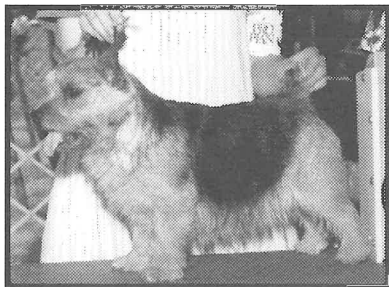
The bitch ticket in Norfolk was awarded to a lovely, well-balanced youngster anyone would be proud to own. This bitch, Blakedale Glint of Gold, is Franfoy bred. She goes back to Matti Brown breeding as well.

As for the Norwich, even with a slight entry, I felt the Americans held court in this ring via Chidley breeding. In my not so humble opinion, Penorth Secret Love is clearly the Norwich to keep an eye on. This not quite year old, harsh-coated beauty took Best Puppy. She is sired by Chidley Love Em and Leave Em, a CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley son. It's nice to know Don is tops on both sides of the Atlantic. Secret's owner is Norfolk News editor, Annette Penny.

Over all the youngsters in both breeds look better than in recent past years, but I must complain about coats. Touch one and you feel a soft coat rather than the harsh coat the standards call for. Scissoring appears to be the order of the day on many of these soft coats with too many Westie-shaped heads. It would do the breeds much better if scissors were left for trimming feet and more attention paid to pulling coats and breeding for a harsher body jacket.

As for the rest of Three Counties, well, I had a blast. My Overseas Visitor's badge offered me daily free catalogs, entrance to the Member's dining room, where I dined on poached cold salmon, as well as entrance to the reserved Overseas Visitor's seats in the main arena. Joy Taylor and I had sunny, perfect weather for viewing the events in the main ring. I'd be hard pressed to decide which I enjoyed most. The shire horses were magnificent. The Border Collie sheep-herding trials a must. The parade of cattle champions awesome. The very royal Musical Ride gave me goose bumps. After the Foxhounds did their stuff, the Master of the Hounds invited children onto the field to play with the hounds. Now that's what I call terrific public relations. The parachute jumpers, chilling. An exhibition put on by members of the HMS Sultan was on a par with a Broadway production. Oh well, I could go and on. Try it yourself next year and let me know what delighted you most. Hope to see you there.

NEW TITLE HOLDERS



**CH. DEVONDALES MISTRESS
MARMALADE**

(CH. Stoney Meadows Arnold x Devondales
Mistress Marigold)

Breeders: Anna Bellenger and
Winona Dougherty

Owner: Anna Bellenger

At first I didn't wish to finish her quickly - she
went Reserve to majors 'til I lost count; finished
over three specials and a Group 3 from Bred-by!

CH. ROEBELLS HEADLINE NEWS

(CH. Devondales Master Manfred x
CH. Jerusalem English Sparrow)

Breeder/Owner: Bev Knoll

Always owner handled, Edie finished from the
Bred-by class going Winners Bitch at Bryn Mawr
in '93.



CH. NEVELSRUB RUB RAG

(CH. Nanfan Caper x Nevelsrub First Filly)

Breeder: Jane B. Rosen

Owners: Robert M. Cohen and Jane B. Rosen
Thanks to Peter, Beth, Andrew, and Roxie. And
thanks to Bob: a true sportsman, dog show
schlepper extraordinaire, and dear friend to dog
show vendors.



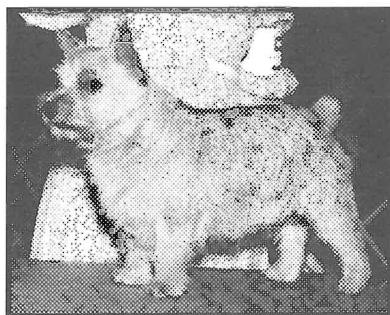
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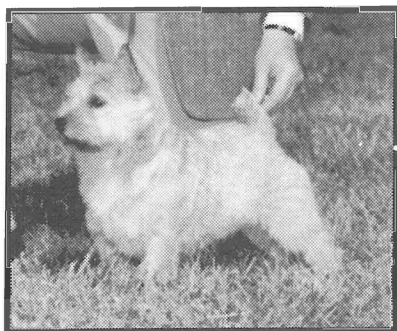
(CH. Terrapin Timber's Song x
CH. Scarlet Runner)

Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. M.B. Mathiesen

Owner: Margaretta Wood

After time out for a stint with motherhood, Bean
hit the Nordic-Track and returned to the ring, fit
as a fiddle to finish.





CH. LONGLAND'S BREEZE TO NORWEIM
(Highwoods Mickey Finn x Norweim's Jemima Puddle Duck)

Breeder: Rebecca Tinsman

Owner: Carol A. Jordan

Breezy, a.k.a. The Pin Up Girl, a sweet love that's always up to something. '93 Best in Sweeps, GLTA, won majors at Penn Treaty and Bucks, Best of Breed at Chester Valley and Monmouth. Handled by Peter Green.

CH. NORWEIM'S MAZEN PEPPERCORN
(CH. Chidley Zen x CH. Norweim's Magnolia)

Breeder: Carol A. Jordan

Owners: Kathy Sadler and Carol A. Jordan

From Group One at the Hatboro Match to a 5-point major at Ladies Kennel Association, Pepper finished at 17 months. Conditioned and handled by Larry Cornelius, Pepper is truly loved and "owned" by my 7 year old son Ross.



CH. DANELLENS ERIC THE RED

(Ch. Wickworth Lord Bill x Castle Bar Red Cassandra)

Breeder/Owner: Helen Biles

A real bi-coastal winner, Dudley earned several majors both at home and in Oregon. My thanks to Barbara Pierce for taking such good care of him while he showed his stuff out West.

SHOWFRONT

WINSOME WILLUM CONQUERS ALL AT WESTMINSTER

Ten-inch-tall Ch. Chidley Willum the Conqueror looks like a cuddly stuffed toy. He's quiet and washable. You can tuck him under your arm. Beneath that beguiling facade is a charismatic, hard-as-nails canine that could hunt all day, given the opportunity. The 10-inch-tall specimen, owned by Ruth Cooper and Patricia Lussier Forrest, was the first Norwich terrier to take the top prize at "the Superbowl of dogdom".

The Garden crowd, which usually saves its Westminster cheers for German shepherds, cockers, and golden retrievers, was putty in Willum's paws. They blew the roof off the arena each time the mighty 12-pound mite flawlessly chugged down the football-field-sized ring. His handler, Peter Green, thereby captured his own third Westminster best. Pushing paparazzi fought for close-ups of Willum as eagerly as if he'd won an Oscar for best actor, while Willum, a dog that can mug with the best of them, peered

roughly from the Tiffany best-in-show bowl. Since then, he's upstaged everyone on the Letterman show and shared a damask-covered table with columnist Liz Smith at the Dog Fanciers luncheon, while the owner of Sardi's restaurant, a New York theatrical mecca, ceremoniously served him a steak dinner.

Born in this country on April 11, 1989, Willum, bred by Karen Anderson, is by Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley out of Chidley Chestnuthill's Sprite.

The little dog is named for another "Willum", America's first Norwich (then called a "Jones terrier") imported from England in 1914. The first American Willum was the inseparable companion of Philadelphia sportsman Robert Strawbridge. The breed is still favored by wealthy horse-lovers and relatively rare in this country: The AKC registered 374 in 1992, the latest available statistic. Willum exemplifies the Norwich standard: a hardy, happy-go-lucky little guy, alert, loyal, and intelligent. Norwich should have moderate eyebrows and whiskers; straight, coarse coats on their squarish bodies in colors from wheaten to dark red, black-and-tan (Willum's colors) or grizzle. The head is wedge-shaped: the ears, pricked, the eyes small, dark and almond shaped; the tail docked.

In the best-in-show ring, the dog and his tweedy silver-haired handler showed as if they shared one heart and mind. Posing for the judge, Willum planted himself a couple of feet from Green; both were still as statues. The terrier gazed adoringly at Green. He was probably hoping for a bit of chicken, his favorite bait; but there was love, too, in those sparkling eyes.

Green has kept Willum as a house pet since he arrived to be campaigned. He still sleeps on Green's bed, despite an accident the night they returned from his outing at Sardi's and taping the Letterman show. "We rushed away from Sardi's, spent more than three hours at the studio, with very little chance to walk the dog," Green said. "The trip home took hours; we were both dead tired, so I walked him only about five minutes, forgetting he'd gobbled all that steak and still had it in him. We fell asleep, the steak got to him and he threw up all over the bed. He just couldn't help it. It was my fault, not his. He's a very clean little dog." Willum can do no wrong.

Green is a terrier specialist who also pilots other breeds. He became an independent operator in 1967 and has had a string of successes including eight best in shows at the world's largest all-terrier competition, the Montgomery County K.C. classic, most recently with Willum in 1992 and 1993, and once with Willum's grandfather, Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Brady, also owned by Cooper.

With a record of 194 group firsts and 118 all-breed best in shows, including this Westminster, Cooper and Forrest have decided that Willum should retire from the ring at the peak of his career and return as a pet for his former owner, Mrs. Curtis Read in Oyster Bay, Long Island.



CH. Chidley Willum the Conqueror Winning Westminster

Left to Right: Owner, Trisha Forrest; Handler, Peter Green; Owner, Ruth Cooper

Willum has a checkered past. Mrs. Read gave his dam to the notable Chesapeake fancier Karen Anderson who wanted to add a smaller breed to her activities. The dam produced two bitches and Willum, who went to Mrs. Read and was later given by her to a friend, Dr. Leon Lussier. Dr. Lussier showed him for a while, became very ill, and died. The dog passed into the hands of his wife. Mrs. Read feels Willum will be happiest living with her. Cooper and Green agree that it would be unfair to "the little dog" to keep him with either of them.

The handler describes him as "a very easy-going dog; cautious about strange situations and very sensitive." He likes all other dogs except, for some reason, Norfolk terriers. "Ruthie adores him, but would have to board him when she's out of town to judge. This is no kennel dog. I'm away every weekend, or longer, at shows where you can't take unentered dogs. He'd mope around home if I weren't there. He needs love and attention. We both want what's best for Willum. He's given his all for us."

At Westminster, Willum was judged by Dora Lee Wilson in the breed, Robert Condon in the group, and Walter Goodman in the finals.

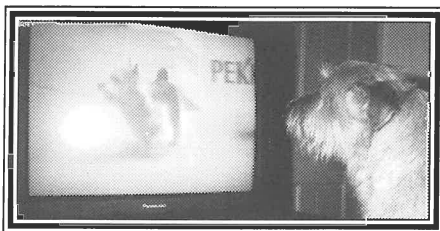
Dora Lee Wilson, who started Willum on his way to the Tiffany bowl by giving him the best-of-breed nod, said, "He's a lovely little dog. I've had him before and given him a couple of groups. Sometimes he shows better than others. This time I found him with a gorgeous coat of the proper length and much else. He's really a lovely Norwich."

Bob Condon, who gave Willum group first, was a well-known terrier man before he "went to judging." On Willum, Condon said, "The little dog had the keen look of a hunter, great condition and perfect size. On the day, he was truly outstanding. He looks and feels like a Norwich. He was magnificent in repose, tireless in action, and outstanding in attitude."

Walter Goodman, who judged best in show at Westminster in 1994, is president of the Montgomery County K.C., the world's largest all-terrier show. He is famed as a breeder of Skye terriers, and owner-handled his homebred Skye, Ch. Glamoor Good News, to the Garden's top spot in 1969. He said of Willum, "I've never seen the little dog look as well. When you're especially familiar with a breed and a certain group of dogs, such as terriers, you're much more critical than other judges might be. Willum was superb, in immaculate condition, tip-top shape, perfect coat, eyes clear and alert. He's a very big dog in a little package, the epitome of type for this breed."

Ruth Cooper of Glenview, Illinois, co-owner of Willum the Conqueror, never lost faith in his quality. She was sure, from the first day she saw him, that he ultimately would triumph and is happy to be so stunningly vindicated. She is elated not only because she loves Willum, but because of a long-held yearning to win at least one Westminster best in show. "I've owned dogs that would go Best at Montgomery and never even come close to a Westminster win. No wonder I'm excited about Willum's success. This little dog is so special. He perfectly fits the standard, and has the big pluses of marvelous showmanship and that wonderful face and expression. I was always high on Willum, but it was difficult to get anyone else excited about him."

Green ruefully admitted the truth of her statement. "She loved him from the start and believed he could win anything. When I first saw him, he was a youngster, badly trained and I doubted he'd grow enough. Now he's on the exact mark for the breed. He caught Ruthie's eye, and she was right!"



*No Family Feud Here!
Even Norfolks were cheering Willum on as
witnessed by Colleen Stevenson's devoted
"groupie" CH. Nevelsrn Sport of Kings, a.k.a.
Hugger.*

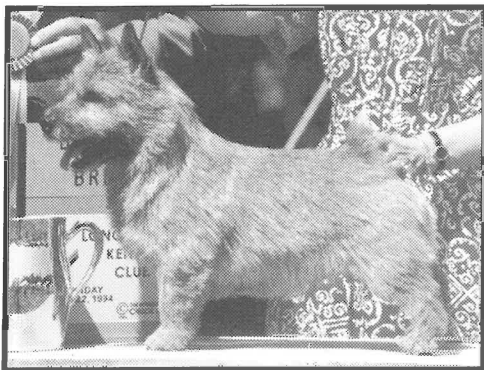
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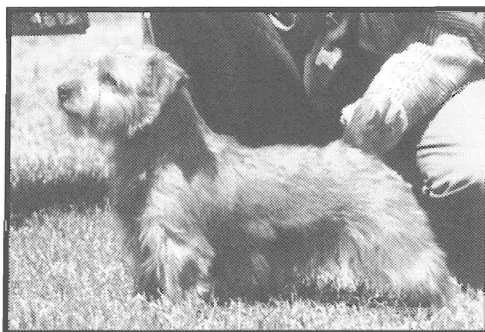
LONG ISLAND KENNEL CLUB





Norwich Best of Breed
CH. Highwood's Ratfaced MacDougal

ANNUAL MEETING AND SUPPORTED ENTRY



Norfolk Best of Breed
CH. Greenfield's Born in the USA



MAY 22, 1994



LONG ISLAND IN MAY

A huge supported entry took place at the Long Island Kennel Club in connection with the NNTC Annual Meeting over the weekend of May 20-22. The L.I.K.C. is very fortunate to have our own Barbara Miller as their Show Chair, for Barbara spares nary a detail. The East Norwich Inn was attractive, the show grounds picturesque, the judges foreign, the weather ideal, the food delicious, the catalogue cover enchanting, the impatiens blooming, and the entries impressive. What more could you ask for? Except, perhaps, for the results. So here we go.

Mr. William Denyer of the U.K. judged the Sweeps of 13 Norwich and 17 Norfolk and made it a double-header for Joan Read. Best in Norwich Sweeps went to her Royal Rock Change of Chidley (CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley x Royal Rock Short Bread) bred by Verna Allen and Leslie Canavan, while Best in Norfolk Sweeps was claimed by her home-bred Chidley Magic Arrow (CH. Yarrow's Cock Robin x CH. Chidley Poltergeist).

Mrs. Nigel (Joy) Taylor of Berrow, England, no stranger to our shores, presided over the regular classes of 40 Norfolk. Winners Dog/Best of Winners was Greenfield's William Tell (CH. Nanfan Caper x CH. Greenfield's Calliope) bred by Gaynor Green and owned by David Enloe and R. Piccione. Winners Bitch went to Glencarrons Boughs of Holly (CH. Nanfan Culver x CH. Max-Well's Celebration) bred by Charles and Lee Trudeau and owned by Mr. and Mrs. James McTernan and Tom Natalini. Best of Opposite Sex went to a brand new champion Zebedee's Salvation By Grace (CH. Buckeye Bradley x Zebedee's Amazing Grace), bred and owned by Melanie Wallwork. And last, but certainly not least, BEST OF BREED to Greg and Susie Salkow's owner/handled dog CH. Greenfield's Born in the USA (CH. Nanfan Caper x CH. Greenfield's Calliope). Bred by Gaynor Green, this dog obviously matched up well to Best of Winners, as they are litter mates.

Although this show was only a supported entry, and therefore a judge's critique is not required, we are appreciative of Mrs. Taylor taking the time to comment on her placements. She writes. . .

Winners Dog/

Best of Winners: Measured up well to the standard, a masculine dog with a good reach of neck, covered the ground with drive and used his hocks well. Strong hind quarters. Excellent mouth and hard coat.

Winners Bitch: A stylish feminine bitch in balance right through and put down to perfection. Excelling in head, rib spring and top line, topped with a harsh, deep red coat. Well let down hocks—she was all the standard asks for, but she found the bumpy ground difficult to manage on the move.

Best of Opposite: A charming bitch, very sound and stylish. Moved well and covered the ground. As well as her soundness, she appealed to me greatly, presenting a picture of femininity and class. Not overdone in any way and handled with much sensitivity.

Best of Breed: This dog stood out for me in all respects. A very sound dog with great ring presence. Typical head and expression and a strong, correct bite. Good reach of neck, well laid shoulder, and powerful round feet. Level top line, set on, and turn of stifle with well let down hocks, covering the ground with great drive. All topped with a harsh, deep red coat. He was masculinity in a compact package and with his outgoing personality, he should have much to give to the breed.

To complete the United Nations of judges, Mr. David Roche from Adelaide, Australia, greatly enjoyed judging 35 Norwich, our American version of the Koala Bear. Winners Dog was owner/handled by Linda Kenyon, he being Derrymoor's Friar (CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley x CH. Devondale's Mistress Manners), bred by Ann Frye. From the Bred-by-Exhibitor class came the Winners Bitch/Best of Winners, Miller's Fabled Golden Jewel (CH. Miller's Golden Nugget x CH. Norweim's Fable of Mable P. Lane) bred and owned by Elaine Miller. Breeder/owner Linda Haring's CH. Glendale's Hobnob at Garths took the Best of Opposite Sex. This bitch is by CH. Chestnut Hills Hob of Glendale out of Glendale Mrs. Macduff. BEST OF BREED was a well-deserved win that went to CH. Highwoods Ratfaced MacDougal (CH. Chidley Willum The Conqueror x CH. Highwoods Jordan Baker) bred and owned by Knowlton Reynders and co-owned and handled by Barbara Pessina.

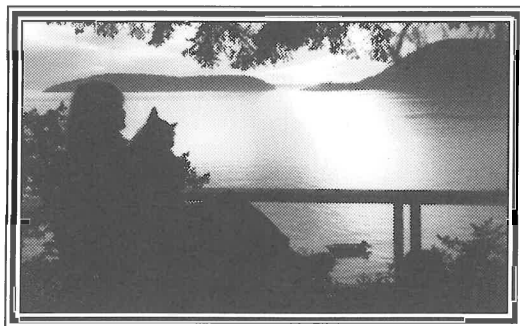
Congratulations to all and our heartfelt thanks to the many people who put in so much time and effort to make this one of the nicest and most sociable show gatherings we have had in a long time. You all deserve an A+ in Teamwork.

BARKAWAY

The sad news is Jeannine Dowell lost her beloved Wiggins at age 18 (see *N & N News*, Fall '92). The good news is after some grieving time, Jeannine has a new Norwich puppy named Shadow. Writes Jeannine, "Shadow has BIG shoes to fill. I still shed tears for Wiggins, but Shadow is trying very hard and we do love her". . . Also on the sad side, Fran Wilmeth lost her Norwich CH. Neversink Mollie Brown last fall at the age of 16. Fran herself is not feeling well, so you might want to drop her a line. . . From Waco, Texas we hear from Linda Green, "I must tell

you our Norwich puppy killed the only rodent we've ever seen on our patio. The rat was only a few inches from our woodpile and Trumps


traversed the 6 or 8 feet in a flash. Within a few hearty terrier shakes and a few seconds, the rat was dead. We were quite impressed!" . . . Anne Winston is a traitor. First she made her Mt. Paul Norfolk take a back seat to her Yorkie, now the Yorkie is playing second fiddle to a little Pomeranian. What gives? . . . New Norwich owner Nancy Meehan from Chelmsford, Massachusetts reports, "If you had told me a year ago I would have owned any terrier, I would have said 'NEVER'! Now I am crazy about them. I even made it to Westminster to see Willum win. It was wonderful!!!" . . . Ann Dax of Annapolis, Maryland was in a recent dilemma. Potential new owners were coming to look at her first litter. Ann stated, "Because I'm new at this puppy experience, I'll take the whole thing personally. I'll weep if they take him because I'll never see him again, and I'll weep if they don't take him because I'll feel he has been rejected". How well we know that feeling! . . . Barbara Miller is soon to be a mother-in-law again when son Jimmy weds, and Barbara's "second daughter" Gemma is doing quite well at Ithaca College, thank you very much. . . While Helen Biles was visiting the D-Day Museum in England, her hometown newspaper was giving her well-deserved praise for her efforts at the Adams County SPCA and their pet therapy program. Helen is one of the volunteers who takes cats and dogs to area nursing homes, a job, we might add, she has been doing every other Friday since 1985. . . We send our condolences to Alix Gerry on the death of her mother, Harriet Wetherill. Harriet and Alix inherited and have carried on with the Longways Norwich of Alix's grandmother, Harriet Alexander. . . We also send our condolences to Lovejoy and Bobby Duryea on the passing of Lovejoy's mother, Elizabeth Reeves... We seem to know a lot of jet-setters. Jim McTernan went to England, not once, but twice in one month. Dog related? And Ed Resovsky, be it business or pleasure, has been everywhere but home these last six months. He's been to all the THE's: The Orient, The South Pacific, The Caribbean, The World. But no one appears more elated with her latest trip than Norwich/Norfolk handler par excellence, Beth Sweigart. Beth spent four days in Paris as part of a holiday and can't say enough wonderful things about the city. Says Beth, "*Paris est tout dont j'avais rêvé. Je pourrais y vivre en un instant*". . . And on that note, we bid a fond adieu til next time.



Saying Good-bye to Wiggins

CLINIC

THE THREE MOST COMMON MITES

	DEMODEX Demodectic mange is most commonly found on the head, face, eyelids, lips, front legs, feet, and trunk.	SARCOPTES Crusting on the ears and elbows is typical sarcoptic mange, but hair loss may spread to other areas of the body.	CHEYLETIELLA Cheyletiella mites, the "dandruff" of dogs, look like skin flakes and usually appear on the dog's back.
Age/Breed	Localized form, usually less than 1 year; generalized, young or old/all breeds	Any age/breed	Any age/breed
Contagious?	No	Yes	Yes
Scratching?	No (unless secondary bacterial infection)	Yes (the most itchy)	Yes
Clinical Signs	Flaky lesions/hair loss	Crusting on ears, elbows, and body	Scaling, especially over dorsum
Diagnosis	Skin scraping	Skin scraping/biopsy, response to treatment	Skin scraping/tape test
Appearance of the Mite	Cigar-shaped; four pairs of legs	Oval body; stalks with suckers on front legs	Oval body; combs on front legs; hooked mouth parts
Recommendations for breeding	No, if generalized	Okay, once treated	Okay, once treated

HIP DYSPLASIA

by Linda Haring

Hip dysplasia, once believed to be confined to only the larger breeds, has become a serious problem in our own little dogs.

This progressive, debilitating disease is characterized by the failure of the rear ball and socket joints to seat or fit snugly together. Most often, the hip socket does not develop properly and is too shallow, allowing the head of the femur to slip in and out of alignment. Even in milder cases this constant friction soon wears away the smooth cartilage that cushions these joints, and the accompanying arthritis causes great pain and reduced mobility even in young animals. In more severe cases, the head of the femur slips entirely out of the socket and surgery is necessary to correct the resulting dislocation.

There is no cure for hip dysplasia and although a good vet can recommend a course of treatment to modify the symptoms, the best solution is still prevention.

Although there have been documented incidents where trauma has been the chief cause of injury and misalignment of joints, most cases of dysplasia in dogs are genetic in origin and could be controlled if not eliminated entirely through responsible breeding.

The best tool and most valid method to date of evaluating hips is with an x-ray. The dogs must be totally relaxed and the legs pulled straight for the picture, so some form of anesthesia or tranquilizer must usually be employed because if the position is wrong, correct evaluation is impossible. I would advise checking around for a vet who does a lot of Orthopedic Foundation of Animal ratings on large dogs; these people have the experience to do the job right the first time.

Am I advocating that nothing less than the perfect dog should be bred? No, I am not, because, regrettably, no such animal exists. I am, however, pleading that we encourage a spirit of trust and co-operation in seeking the truth and sharing it freely with others because honest evaluation is the only road I know to improvement, and isn't that what we all promised ourselves and the breed to do? Isn't it?

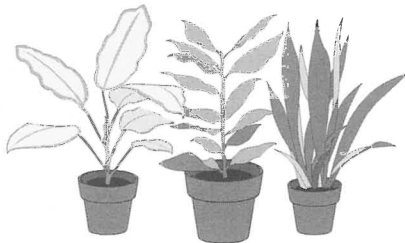
COMMON PLANTS THAT ARE TOXIC TO DOGS

We've said it before, but we'll say it again: enjoy your garden, but keep it off limits to your pets!

Amaryllis (bulb)
 Andromeda
 Appleseeds (cyanide)
 Arrowgrass
 Avocado
 Azalea
 Bittersweet
 Boxwood
 Buttercup
 Caladium
 Castor Bean
 Cherry Pits (cyanide)
 Chokecherry
 Climbing Lily
 Crown of Thorns
 Daffodil (bulb)
 Daphne
 Delphinium
 Dieffenbachia
 Dumb Cane
 Elephant Ear

English Ivy
 Elderberry
 Foxglove
 Hemlock
 Holly
 Hyacinth (bulb)
 Hydrangea
 Iris (bulb)
 Japanese Yew
 Jasmine (berries)
 Jerusalem Cherry
 Jimsonweed
 Laburnum
 Larkspur
 Laurel
 Locoweed
 Marigold
 Marijuana
 Mistletoe (berries)
 Monkshood

Mushrooms
 Narcissus (bulb)
 Nightshade
 Oleander
 Peach
 Philodendron
 Poinsettia
 Poison Ivy
 Privet
 Rhododendron
 Rhubarb
 Snow on the
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 Walnuts
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NAIL TRIMMING

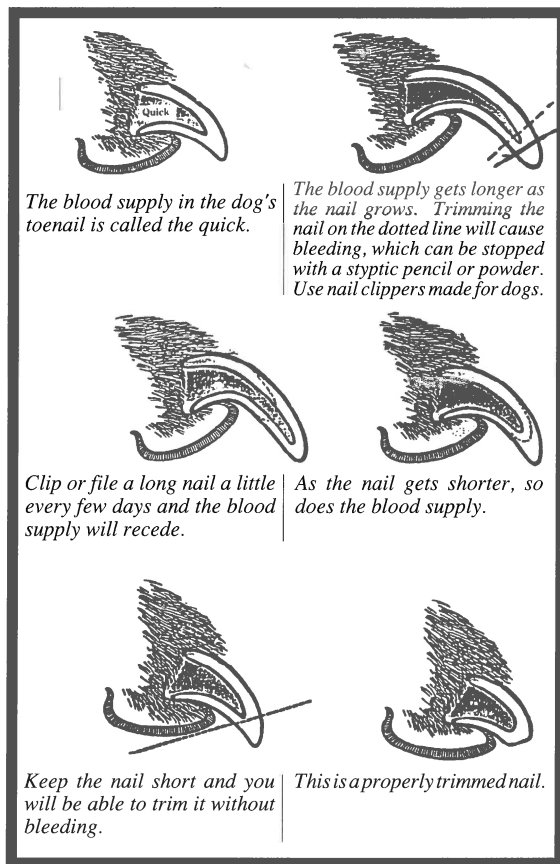
by Missy Wood

If you're anything like I used to be, you know that trimming your dog's nails can be a vicious circle. The longer you put off clipping - because of the bloody battle that accompanies the act - the longer the nails get. The longer the nails get, the more difficult and dangerous the job becomes. Life shouldn't have these little complications, so hopefully the following information will lighten your load while making the process of nail trimming quick for you, and painless for your dog.

The first thing to do is accustom your dog to having his feet handled. Despite the image we all have of Lassie lovingly offering his paw to Roddy McDowell, most dogs instinctively pull back from having their feet handled. In order to successfully trim the nails, the dog needs to overcome the reaction of pulling back. Several times a day, while your dog is relaxing near you, simply place a paw into your hand and gently massage, all the while encouraging him with an upbeat voice. Try going over all four paws and try to repeat this at least four times a day until you feel your dog's response to "hand holding" become relaxed. I have also found that it's easiest to trim nails either on the floor or on a grooming table (or a table with non-skid footing applied). Since it's a good idea to have your dog used to being on a table for normal grooming, now is as good a time as ever to familiarize him.

While all this preliminary introduction to the inevitable deed is going on, you must learn the anatomy of a dog's nail or there will be hell to pay. Dogs have a tender vein that grows down the inside of the nail. This is known as the Quick, and needless to say, if you cut or slice the Quick a bloodbath can occur, to say nothing of the discomfort or even infection that can follow. And this is where we, with our breeds who have black nails, can run into problems. You can see the Quick on breeds with light-colored or clear nails, but for us, it is literally a shot in the dark. Likewise, the problem of cutting into the Quick becomes more of a risk when nails have grown too long, as the vein grows abnormally far down into the nail and becomes difficult to spot no matter what color the nail is. So, as much as we may bemoan the fact, to best avoid serious Quick slicing, trim nails as frequently as possible, removing small amounts at a time until the nail has been filed down to a proper length. Once a week trimming, at the very least, will insure no injury. Remember too, no matter how careful you are, there may be some bleeding. To combat the flow, use either a styptic pencil, or powder such as Quik-Stop®, or even just a daub of Alum from your spice rack will do the trick.

And now for selecting the proper equipment. There are two types of nail clippers, the guillotine (what an ominous name) and pliers (also a name that sends shivers through the spine); plus there are



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electric nail grinders which I will touch on later. Personally, I use Millers Forge #767, which is essentially defined as a large dog nail trimmer; but since it's different strokes for different folks, you might best be guided by what others recommend or what your vet or groomer endorses. No matter what you choose, keep blades well sharpened or replace them often.

Here now comes the moment we have all not been waiting for - THE CUT. With your dog placed on floor or table top, wrap one arm securely around the far side of your dog's body, billing and cooing all the while, as you firmly grasp the first paw with your other hand. Position the blade well in front of where the Quick ends, at a slight angle, and cut or squeeze the clippers without hesitation. With each knee-jerk reaction from your dog, speak praise, but do not let up as you continue to "attack" each nail. Our breeds should not have dewclaws, but if so, be sure to include them as well. If nails, after clipping, appear at all ragged, you may then lightly smooth with a metal nail file.

No matter how professional you get at trimming your dog's nails, I have found that certain dogs have what I call "mushy" nails, and using clippers is like trying to finely slice a piece of rotted fruit. For those few, I have invested in the electric nail grinders, a dressing stone which ain't cheap (around \$50.00) but well worth it. The beauty of the electric grinders is that they cauterize or seal. The minute you see a pinhead of blood you move on to the next nail. They are also good for fine-tuning the nails of a dog you are showing in exhibition. The down side is the noise and the "sand" that can get in your eyes or the eyes of your dog. But don't discount the grinders. Some dogs actually prefer them.

The bottom line to all of the above is Easy Does It. The more frequently you do dog nails, the less you have to clip on each occasion. The less you have to clip (or grind), the less chance you take of hitting the Quick and causing what, at best, can be described as an unpleasant situation. And here's one last little bit of somewhat repulsive information. If your dog decides to lick up, chew on, or eat the "droppings" of his nails, don't get bent out of shape over it. Dog nails are pure protein and can do no harm.

If you have other ideas or suggestions on how you cope with nail trimming, the *News* would love to hear from you.

HERE WE GO AGAIN

Dear Editor:

I certainly look forward to each issue of the N&N News! My two Norwich terriers are much loved and much spoiled pets. For several years I have noticed an occasional allusion to the Norwich having "breathing problems", and I'd like to hear from anyone having gone through this. My Winky has had two near-death experiences with what would appear to be asthma attacks. She has also had lung infections and many other less threatening incidents of very rough breathing (not due to exertion). She is very sensitive to heat or cold.

Winky has been on Lasix and Aminophylin daily for years and in a crisis, she has been given both drugs intravenously. In addition, she was treated with Desamethasone intravenously. Sometimes this will stabilize her (plus oxygen), however, twice it did not do the job. She gasped for breath and turned blue. Oxygen did not help much. The first episode, she was obviously going to die and my Vet decided to try one more thing - Solu-ulelta-Cortel (about 3cc IV). Within 2 or 3 minutes, she could breathe with her mouth closed, not gasping for air. She was hospitalized for 2 days until she was more stable. She has been on 1/2 Prednisone daily and between attacks seems quite normal and happy, but has impaired breathing all the time.

With most attacks, she is also given antibiotics, such as Cefatabs, as a follow-up. She gets Sauvlet when attacks threaten - 1cc (1M) and this may prevent crises.

Seeing Winky like this just breaks my heart. She rarely can go outside for more than 1 or 2 minutes lest the cold or hot air bring on an attack. However, when all goes well, she is just as active and happy as any other dog. If anyone can give any help for this frightening condition, please let me know.

Sincerely,
Lois E. Kay, Landenberg, PA

KENNEL UPDATE

LIME TREE - NORFOLK - Our Muffin II, aka Surrey Spanker, a daughter of King's Prevention Jolly Roger and Surrey Dory, died in my arms this December. She was eleven years old and brought us eleven wonderful years. The Queen of the household, Muffin taught her children, grandchildren, and her great-grandchildren well. And US. Though never shown in point shows, she won a serious match show as Best Terrier and her progeny have brought her all the accolades she needed. A devoted shadow, we miss her terribly. She is buried above the stream where she can dream of catching the trout and the frogs and all those tempting stream-side beasties, her daily mission.

*-Nancy Lindsay
Millbrook, NY*

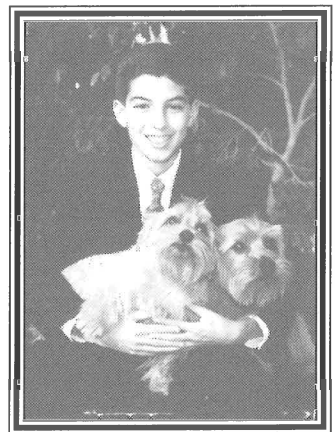
MAX-WELL - NORFOLK - Finally, it's Spring. The ice and snow that played havoc here on Long Island have gone, to be replaced by the hundreds of daffodils in my courtyard and driveway. The dogs and I, especially the young pups and Storm (Ch. Max-Well's Weatherman), who is getting ready to go to his handler, Susie DePew Kipp, can now take our walks without fear of slipping on ice.

Those pups available for sale this year went to wonderful homes. Charlotte Scardino and her family visited often as did Adam Geringer and his. Just watching these two youngsters hold and hug the puppies brought a lump to my throat. They made me proud to be a breeder. Each of these caring children deserved puppies as each, medically, has had a tough year. And then there's Doris Judell. At heart she's a kid in an adult body who happens to believe her puppy is the smartest and the best. Robert Holkeboer bought a lovely puppy for his parents who also visited Max-Well many times with promises that this pup was truly for them. My last phone conversation with his parents proved what I knew would happen. The pup visits the Holkeboers often but in actuality he belongs to Robert and enjoys his romps through Central Park. Earlier in the year Ch. Max-Well's Whizard of Oz whelped a lovely litter sired by Eng & Am Ch. Nanfan Culver. Jim and Marge McTernan fell in love with the little girl whom we now co-own. I kept two wonderful cousins, a boy and a girl from litters whelped this past December.

To all Norfolk breeders allow me to scream from my soap box one more time. DON'T breed if you don't expect to keep something from the litter. To those who wrote me a note or called telling me they liked my column in the "Gazette" December '93 - thank you. And thank you Nat for asking me to do it. On a final note, I firmly believe in Division of our club into two breed clubs. It's for the betterment of the breeds. See you at the shows.

*-Barbara Miller
Old Brookville, NY*

NEVELSRUN - NORFOLK - Some slices from the Big Apple: Nevelsrn has had a busy and rewarding season. Bob Cohen, my wonderful co-owner, is beaming with pride at his first champion, Nevelsrn Rub Rag. As soon as our young bitch "Chaser" stops jumping up to the-bait-in-the-pocket-level of her handler, she'll be struttin' her stuff in the ring. Andrew Leonard of New Jersey, the proud owner of Nevelsrn Side Saddle Soho and Nevelsrn Hunt Boot Broadway, chose to take his Bar Mitzvah portrait with his best pals. Sadie and Hunter romped among the guests during the lawn party. One of the great joys of finding a wonderful home for pups is the deep bond of friendship that develops with the owners. I am grateful for such a friendship with the Leonards. As for myself, I am proud to say that I was awarded the Mrs. James Higgins specific breed prize for my pastel of a Pembroke Welsh Corgi at the Sixth Annual Dog Fanciers Club Contemporary American Dog Artists Contest held in New York City in November. Hope you all had a healthy and happy season of good news, too.



*Andrew Leonard with his pals,
Sadie and Hunter*

*-Jane B. Rosen
New York City, NY*

RUDDLE RIDGE - NORFOLK - How's this for being above it all? CH. Ruddle Ridge Gallant Tory has managed the art of overseeing her litter of FIVE bitches and ONE male, by draping herself over the towel used to ward off drafts. Congratulations to new International champion, Int., Mex., and Am. CH. Ruddle Ridge First Edition (CH. Ruddle Ridge Nelson's Victory x CH. Ruddle Ridge Gallant Tory) owned by Diane Watson and Sandra Wilson.

We understand "Tosca" is the first Norfolk bitch to receive this title, and one of only two Norfolk to become an International champion, the other being CH. Rightly So Right Now owned by Virginia Hedges. Let us know if you hear of any more Jet-setters.



Tory the Overseer

-The Patchans
Hunting Valley, OH



Vernelle and LaToya kept alive by the warmth of a fire.

TERRAPIN - NORWICH - From earthquakes to ice storms, there's no doubt about it; last winter was a bitch. Easy to understand now why so many people hate "winter puppies". In February, during the height of a brand new blizzard, two little Terrapins entered the world - without electricity! They were 8 days old before we could get off the hill to have dew claws done, and even then we got stuck until two handsome hunks came along to bail us out. A word of wisdom: have a crate for every dog you own, have kerosene heaters on hand to keep adults warm in case of no electricity, and have a fireplace going strong in the room where there are newborns. If you don't have a fireplace, invest in a generator so you can hook up an electric heater to warm the puppy room. And if all else fails, WAIT TIL SPRING to breed your bitch. Winter pups can make you prematurely gray!

-Margaretta Wood
Phoenixville, PA

TYLWYTH - NORFOLK - It has been a busy season. Three of the 4 babies from last summer's litter are happy in their new homes from Maine to New Jersey. The fourth, only my second black and tan since I started breeding, has joined the Tylwyth clan. Tylwyth Fatal Attraction, better known as "Folly", became a 4th generation CD puppy in March, my 35th Norfolk obedience title. She is pointed and we plan to concentrate on working toward her championship while training for the CDX is in progress.

Tylwyth Trilby Too CDX, Can. CD, is still in search of the elusive second major and remains undecided about whether she is interested in a Utility title. She complains that those metal scent articles just don't taste very good. Her Aunt Lissy (Tylwyth Just Felicity Am/Can. UD) has begun her quest for the brand new (as of Jan. '94) obedience title, the UDX. She has the first 4 of the 10 legs required for this title. It may be a long haul since, after 4 years of campaigning, she has decided to liven up the now all too familiar routines. Much time is spent watching for her favorite (most interesting squeakies) show photographer, stopping to eat invisible food in the ring or even going through the judge's purse - yes, really!

Cammy (Ch. Castle Point Mint Am/Can. UD, CG), aka "The Tongue", is still attending obedience demonstrations at the age of 13. She lets her grandchildren work while she plays with the children.

-Mary D. Fine
Storrs, CT



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CH MAYFAIR FOXTROT by CH Greenfield's The Hustler x CH Wonderwood Megabyte.

SUNDOWNER-NORWICH & NORFOLK-Neil I. 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 Karilynn's Sagebrush (Norwich).

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CH TODWIL'S DECK HAND by CH Surry Anchor Man x CH Todwil's Janie (Norfolk).

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LYNDOR-NORFOLK-Doris & Jerry Gerl, 80 Weekepeemee Rd., Bethlehem, CT 06751. Tel: 203-266-7305.

SOUTHFIELD-NORWICH-Mary Pat & John Stone, Southfield Point, 158 Davenport Drive, Stamford, CT 06902. Tel: 203-961-9098.

CH HIGHWOOD'S POGO by CH Devondale's Master Miles x CH Highwood's Black Gnat.

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

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CH STARFIRE'S SINCERELY YOURS by CH Barnstable Little Red Wagon x CH Half-a-Bob's Hot Gossip.

HALF-A-BOB-NORWICH-Robert & Carol Suggs, 5670 N. New Hampshire, Chicago, IL 60631.

Tel: 312-631-6122.

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CH REIDMAR MERCATOR by CH Heathjul Christmas Robin x CH Chidley Charm.

JERUSALEM-NORWICH-Phyllis K. Pullen M.D., 2807 Jerusalem Rd., Kingsville, MD 21087.

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CH JERUSALEM MUGWUMP by CH Hannikam's Sweet William x Miller's Miss Jennie Devine.

CH JERUSALEM TYLER TOO- by CH Laetans Ebenezer CD x CH Jerusalem Fergie.

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

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CH BARNSTABLE BACKF'LD IN MOTION by CH Todwil's Shadrach x CH Surrey Sailaway (Norfolk).

CH BARNSTABLE CHIP OF THE ROCK by CH Royal Rock Don of Chidley x CH Todwil's Barnstable Two Bits (Norwich).

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JUFELT-NORFOLK-Judith Felton, 25 Columbus Rd., Demarest, NJ 07627. Tel: 201-767-6947.

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PINCHBECK-NORFOLK-Susan M. Ely, 85-3 Mountain Top Rd., Bernardsville, NJ 07924. Tel: 908-766-5429.

SANDPIPER-NORFOLK-Vallie Beckwith, 61 Highview Ave., Bernardsville, NJ 07924. Tel: 908-766-1552.

CH POOLE'S IDE PORK PIE by CH All Right Magic Lamp x Chidley Taboo.

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Tel: 201-941-3314.

CH MILLER'S GOLDEN NUGGET by CH Royal Rock Don of Chidley x CH Norweim's Golden Feet
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Tel: 914-234-7337.

CH HIGHWOOD'S GREAT GATSBY by CH Shawnee's Wicket Keep x Goldrush Get Ready.
CH HIGHWOOD'S ST. ANDREWS by CH Highwood's Great Gatsby x CH Highwood's Royal
Starfire.

CH HIGHWOOD'S GREENLIGHT'S OBOE by CH Starfire's Sincerely Yours x CH Highwood's
Greenlight.

CH HIGHWOOD'S RATFACED MACDOUGAL by CH Chidley Willum the Conqueror x CH
Highwood's Jordan Baker.

CH HIGHWOOD'S GREENLIGHT'S FARGO by CH Royal Rock Don of Chidley x CH Highwood's
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LIME TREE-NORFOLK-Mrs. R.V. Lindsay, Altamont Road, R.R. 3, Box 219, Millbrook, NY 12545.
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MAX-WELL-NORFOLK-Barbara Miller, 135 High Farms Rd., Old Brookville, NY 11545. Tel: 516-676-9506.
CH MAX-WELL'S WEATHERMAN by Eng. Am. CH Nanfan Culver x CH Max-Well's Whizard of
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CH MAX-WELL'S WILL BE GOOD by CH Hugo's Prancer x CH Max-Well's Wind Chase.

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CH NANFAN COUGHDROP by CH Nanfan Catmint x Nanfan Cribbage.

MAX-WELL'S FARMER IN THE DELL by CH Moraine's Farmer Brown x CH Max-Well's
Wilhelmina

CH MAX-WELL'S SUNNY SKYLINE by CH Max-Well's Winter Sport x CH Skyline's BJ Max-Well.

NEVELSRUN-NORFOLK-Jane B. Rosen, 240 Central Park South, New York, NY 10019. Tel: 212-397-9713.

CH NEVELSRUN RUB RAG by CH Nanfan Caper x Nevelsrn First Filly.

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REIDMAR-NORFOLK-Nathaniel R. LaMar, 60 Tompkins Place, Brooklyn, NY 11231. Tel: 718-596-9344.

CH REIDMAR STARBUCK by Eng. Am. CH Ragus Pass the Buck x CH Reidmar Starlite Express.

CH REIDMAR MAD ABOUT THE BOY by Eng. Am. CH Ragus Pass the Buck x CH Reidmar Starlite
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ROYAL ROCK-NORWICH-Verna M. Allen, 225 Sheep Pasture Rd., Port Jefferson NY 11777.
Tel: 516-473-0509.

ROYAL ROCK GANGBUSTER by CH Royal Rock Don of Chidley x Royal Rock ShortBread.

SKYSCOT-NORWICH & NORFOLK-Leslie M. Becker, R.D. #2, Box 27, Middleburgh, NY 12122.
Tel: 518-827-4344.

CH SKYSCOT'S STEEPLEJACK by CH Royal Rock Don of Chidley x Skyscot's Solita (Norwich).

CH SKYSCOT'S SKYJACK by CH Royal Rock Don of Chidley x Skyscot's Solita (Norwich).

CH DEVONDALE'S MASTER MANDRAKE by CH Stoney Meadows Arnold x CH Devondale's
Mistress Mercy (Norwich).

MERRYHILL'S MOOTOWN SNACKER by CH Skyscot's Chuckles 'N Grins x Devondale's Mistress
Merryhill (Norwich).

SKYSCOT'S TENBAGGER by CH Devondale's Master Mandrake x CH Skyscot's Donella (Norwich).

TYLWYTH TEMERITY by CH Buckeye Bradley x CH Tylwyth Sinful Charisma, UD (Norfolk).

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CH ZEBEDEE TRUST AND OBEY by Eng. Am. CH Jaeva Matti Brown x Wenwagon Wrenn.
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CH ZEBEDEE LION OF JUDAH by CH Zebedee None Righteous x CH Zebedee Redeemed By Grace.

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RUDDLE RIDGE-NORFOLK-Nancy Patchan, County Line Rd., Hunting Valley, OH 44022.
Tel: 216-247-5158.

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Gallant Tory.
CH RUDDLE RIDGE NELSON'S VICTORY by CH Buckeye Bradley x CH Skyline Raggle Taggle.

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LANDMARK ARCHANGEL by CH Guestlings Cherub x Landmark Sometimes an Angel.

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DANELLENS-NORWICH-Mrs. Helen B. Biles, 330 Lake Meade Rd., York Springs, PA 17372.
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DANELLENS ERIC THE RED by CH Wickworth Lord Bill x Castle-Bar Red Cassandra.

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Tel: 215-536-7529.

LONG VALLEY-NORWICH-Mrs. Robert H. Crompton III, Colerain Farm, 36 Maple Shade Rd., Christiana, PA 17509. Tel: 717-529-2052.

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NORWEIM-NORWICH-Carol A. Jordan, 604 Fritztown Rd., Shillington, PA 19607. Tel: 215-775-0792.

PADDINGTON-NORWICH-Reggie Higgins Hunt, 278 Hothorpe Lane, Villanova, PA 19085.
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AM. CAN. CH DEVONDALE'S MASTER MICHAEL by CH Long Valley Hardie Scott x CH Devondale's Mistress Mercy.

AM. CAN. CH BLAIR-NA-PARK WESTON by New Zealand CH Daffran Jack of Spades x New Zealand CH Blair-Na-Park Olinda.

WENSUM-NORFOLK-Marleen Greif, 1113 Felder, Navasota, TX 77868. Tel: 409-825-7919.

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CH DEVONDALE'S MASTER MILESTONE by CH Devondale's Master Miles x Devondale's Mistress Mona.

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