

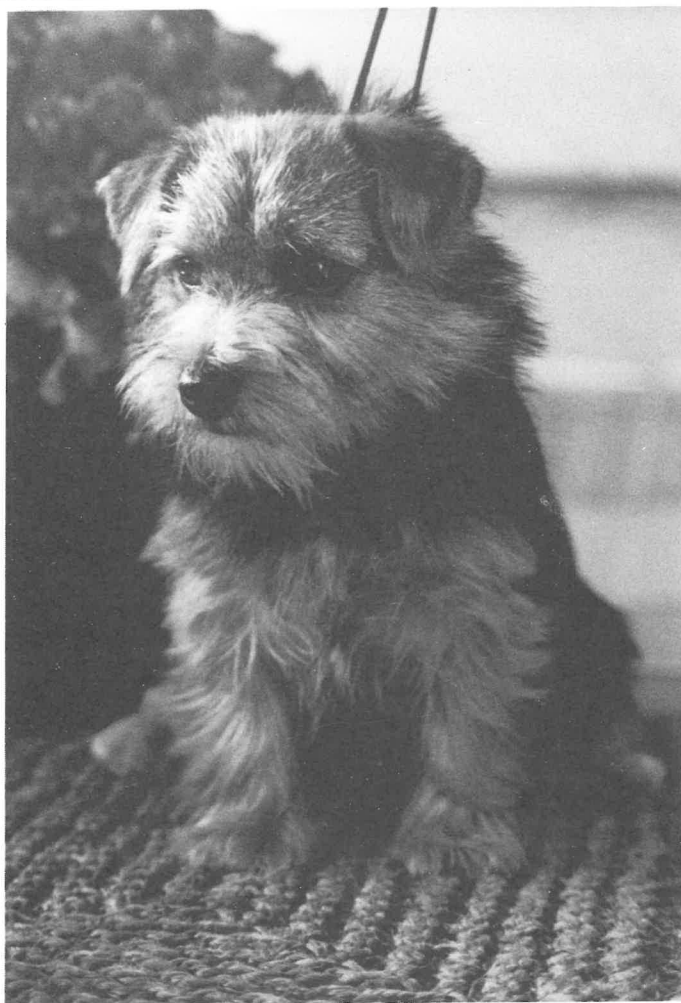
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"I'm ready for my close-up, Mr. De Mille..."

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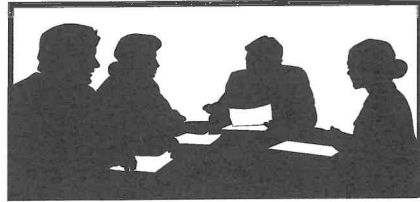
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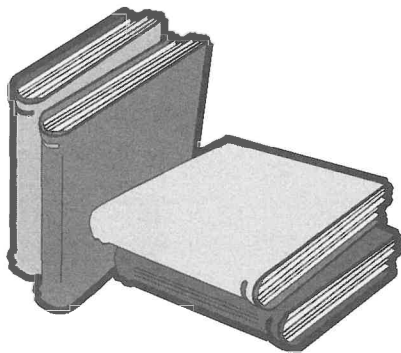
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ETHEL FLINN

Ethel Flinn, a member of the NNTC for over twenty years, died at the age of 82 in February of '94. A resident of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, she held a keen interest in Norwich since the late 60's, having obtained her first from the Pemberton kennels of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bedford. The combination of Pemberton Tomboy and Pemberton Mandy produced the dam CH Thornville Treasure, who produced CH Thornville Smudge, who produced Ch Thornville Happy Days and Know It All, to name but a few of Miss Flinn's accomplishments in the Norwich world. A long-time friend, Mr. Stephen Hurt, once a well known Norwich breeder and handler, and now a well known AKC Field Representative, wrote, "The first Hareston Norwich, and my foundation bitch, was purchased from Miss Flinn in 1971. This was CH Hareston Tinkerbell. Tinker came to Hareston at eight weeks, and her outstanding personality firmed up my desire to become permanently involved in Norwich. Tinker's first litter produced CH Hareston Peggy Flinn, Winners Bitch at both Montgomery and Westminster, and Tinker's second litter produced CH Hareston Rivetts of Parade." In addition to her interest in Norwich, Miss Flinn was an active horse woman who was a member of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, as well as being a life member of the American Horse Show Association. Contributions may be made to Children's Hospital of Michigan, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit, MI, 48201.

ROSE BALSIS

In July, we said good-bye to Rose Balsis who passed away after a long illness. A member of the NNTC since 1979, Rose came onto the Norwich scene at the beginning of the "boom years". With her past experience in dogs, which included West Highland White Terriers, Rose quickly made a name for herself in the West with her Norwich Terriers, obtaining her foundation bitch, CH Playstead Peppermint Patty, from Dr. K. Z. Kurland. Through different stud dogs, Patty produced for Rose the champions Lord Rockford O'Wychwood, Terrasong Tam O'Wychwood, Playstead Zorro O'Wychwood, Wicket Widget O'Wychwood, Prince Charlie O'Wychwood, Goner The Earl O'Wychwood, Ji-Ro's New Spirit O'Wychwood, with her daughter Tam going on to produce the champions O'Henry's Leo O'Wychwood and Don Juan O'Wychwood. Other champions included Poker Alice O'Wychwood, Beastie Buster O'Wychwood, and Black Magic O'Wychwood, all out of Tulanes Angels O'Wychwood, and Boomerang O'Wychwood from Cee and Vee's Pamela. Her friend, Jill Rourke, wrote in TERRIER TYPE, "Her knowledge and expertise in whelping puppies was unsurpassed. If you needed help, she gave it. It was an honor to know her and she will never be forgotten by us. Our thoughts are with her husband, Stan, who always was there for Rose, completely and quietly supporting her. There are so many things to say about Rose, but only one important thing: Rose, you'll be sorely missed".

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

If the Winter '94 issue seems a little late, you're right. In order to keep Specialty reports timely, we need the written critiques of the judges. Montgomery was in October. Some judges were unable to submit until December. December means holidays. And now you're up to date. Good things come to those who wait, however, and we are happy to have three of the required critiques. Sadly, one judge didn't comply.

The News is considering doing a special issue in the future on The Older Norwich/Norfolk, but only if we get your help. Would any of you out there like to contribute articles, be they personal or practical, on our senior citizens? Could we count on you to supply photos of the old guys? We think it would make a nice issue, but we need you to make it happen. Contact the editor if interested.

FRANCIS HASTINGS, WILMETH, 1926-1994

In the spring of 1981, Pam Riker, our Obedience chairman and News Obedience columnist, died. Her last column said that "kindergarten" work with puppies was fun. Fran Wilmeth became Obedience chairman and News Obedience columnist, serving our Club from Pam's death until the spring of 1991. During that 10 years, Fran wrote Obedience columns for 17 issues of the News, and in 10 of those columns, Fran used the ubiquitous word "fun". The torch passes.

Now Fran's bright light has gone out. She died July 18. How she served us! We remember Fran lugging Obedience equipment from her car at our Matches. That didn't look like much fun, but it was part of her life with dogs. Fran spent about 45 years with: 17 Dobermans, 4 Welsh, 1 English Springer, 2 Schipperkes, and 3 Norwich. She put a total of 13 C.D.'s, 5 C.D.X.'s, 2 T.D.'s, and 1 U.D. on her dogs. She had 4 conformation Champions, including a Best in Show Doberman in 1960, and CH Neversink Mollie Brown, her first Norwich, obtained from Pam Riker around 1977.

Temperament came first with Fran. As she walked her neighbors' dogs during her girlhood in Springfield, Illinois, Fran was teaching them to heel,

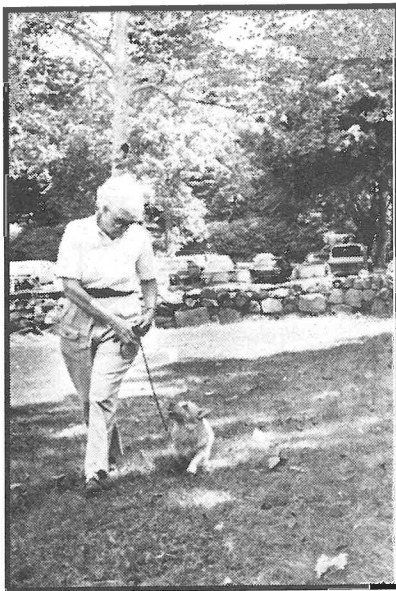
sit, stay, and come - "But my ideas came from a book. I did not know about Obedience classes. Finally, after completing my Master's Degree in psychology and getting my first full-time job as a school psychologist, I spent my first paycheck on a Welsh Terrier."

That first paycheck came from the Woods Schools Clinic in the Langhorne, PA area. After three years at Woods, Fran became a "circuit-riding" psychologist for the Bucks County, PA public schools, visiting every district in the County for nine years. Fran took over a former one-room schoolhouse near New Hope in 1955 and turned it into a home for herself and her dogs. From 1962 to 1982, she was a psychologist with the Neshaminy, PA schools (she was a Phi Beta at the University of Illinois and received graduate degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and Rutgers).

Post-Mollie Brown, Fran acquired two more Norwich from Marcy Congdon, Laetans Fredrika and Laetans Jackson. All three of the Norwich had Obedience titles.

When Fran became ill and had to be away from home, there was no problem in placing her dogs, for she belonged to 12 dog-related clubs in addition to the NNTC and was an active member in all of them. Fran and her dogs were briefly reunited this year, and in April she got up to her house to pick daffodils. She also had a chance to see therapy dogs from the patient's viewpoint - she had worked intensively with therapy dogs during her last few years.

Norwich over-popularity was a concern of Fran's. All her concerns reflected her good common sense and thoughtfulness. She wanted her own dogs to be busy, and therefore happy. She sometimes ended her column with "Happy Heeling!" and so we say, "Happy Heeling, Fran."



"Happy Heeling, Fran!"

(photo: Margaret Miller)

REGIONAL NEWS

OFF TO A "HOT" START

by Andrew A. Kramer

In August I had the opportunity to attend the cluster of shows that included a supported entry of Norfolk and Norwich Terriers sponsored by the Heart of Texas Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club (HOTNNTC). I wasn't sure what to expect from a cluster of shows in San Antonio during the middle of August other than hot weather and hotter food. But after spending five days with the folks of the nascent HOTNNTC, I can't remember having a more wonderful time at a cluster of dog shows.

The shows themselves were all held in one spot, the Henry Gonzales Convention Center, which was right across the street from the Marriott Riverwalk, the host hotel. The Convention Center was huge, with a main hall for the show rings and a separate section the size of a concert hall for the grooming area. Lest memories of Louisville's facilities be conjured up, let me state that San Antonio's Convention Center was spacious, clean and well air-conditioned. There was ample space for exhibitors to set up shop, and the HOTNNTC acquired their own area for Norfolk and Norwich exhibitors. This area became a town hall of sorts, where one could congregate, chat, meet new people, and share many laughs. Marleen Greif, the shows' hostess, made sure there was always an ample supply of coffee and munchies on hand.

The host hotel was right next to the San Antonio River, which was lined for miles with restaurants, shops, buildings and general festivity. A street car service, which cost 25¢ to ride (this ain't the East Coast, thank goodness), could take people up and down San Antonio's main downtown streets. And for those with a historical bent, the Alamo was a five-minute walk away.

The group of Norfolk and Norwich fanciers which came to the cluster hailed from all parts of the country. They were given a chance to sample the culture and party atmosphere of San Antonio. Two particular events stand out. The first was an impromptu dinner at a great Mexican restaurant which featured pitchers of Margaritas and a killer bakery. And the main event, a chartered boat ride/dinner down the river that was filled with laughter and enchiladas. A tour guide handled the boat while we ate dinner and took in the flavor of San Antonio.

One pleasant feature of the shows themselves was that judging did not begin until 10:00 AM. So even though Group judging did not begin until after 5:00 PM, one could show their dog in the morning, do some sightseeing, and get back in time to watch the Terrier Group.

Since Texas shows generally do not attract many Norfolks or Norwich, an entry of either four dogs or bitches (five bitches for Norwich) makes up a three-point major. And either six dogs or seven bitches constitutes a five-point major for Norfolks. Thus while the Norfolk entry at these shows drew "only" four class dogs, four class bitches, and one special, a major was for the taking each day. In fact, during the weekend four Norfolks finished, signifying that quality, not quantity, was present. The entry for Norwich was more impressive numerically; five dogs, ten bitches, and ten specials.

The supported entry was held on Saturday, with Mrs. Joan Alexander as the judge. Awards for the winners were a plethora of items with custom stitching (courtesy of Neva Bledsoe) of Norfolks and Norwich that were absolutely stunning. The trophy table was a sight to behold, capturing the admiring glances of many onlookers.

Norwich were on first. Winner's Dog and Best of Winners was Devondale's Master Middlemarch (Ch. Devondale's Master Manfred X Devondale's Mistress May Wynn), bred, owned and shown by Anna Bellenger. "Archie", a black and tan puppy just barely six months old, strutted around the ring like he owned it. Winner's Bitch and Best of Opposite was a New Zealand import, Blair-Na-Park-Zolotaia (Daffran Jack of Spades X Blair-Na-Park Quest), bred by Mrs. E. MacKenzie, owned by Ann Hoins and Ramona Adams, and shown by Brenda Combs.

The line-up of Norwich specials was indeed special. Quality champions from all over the country were in top form, including the former Montgomery group-placing dog Ch. Barnstable Barney Jayco-J, who still looked fabulous at 7-1/2 years old. Best of Breed went to Devondale's Master Michael (Ch. Long Valley Hardie Scott X Ch. Devondale's Mistress Mercy), bred by Anna Bellenger, owned by

Caroline Stewart and Neva Bledsoe, and shown by Brenda Combs.

In Norfolks, Winner's Dog and Best of Winners went to Knolland Stormin' Norman (Ch. Moraine Farmer Brown X Ch Surrey Shipwreck), bred by Ed Jenner and Luc Boileau, and owned and exhibited by Jim and Jody Cunningham. Winner's Bitch and Best of Opposite went to Andover Miner's Candle (Ch. Greenfield's the Hustler X Outrageous Fortune of CJ). This showy bitch is owned and bred by Cindy Vogels, and was shown by Scott Summer. Best of Breed was awarded to Ch. Davi of High Ridge Farms (Ch. Surrey Sink or Swim x Ch. Zebedee's Jubilee), bred by Carroll Harrold. Davi is owned by Ms. Harrold, Louise Leone and Fritz Rumpf, and was beautifully presented and handled by Ms. Leone. This elegant dog has two all-breed Best in Shows to his credit, and was very difficult to defeat during the weekend.

The highest award for the shows should go to the HOTNNTC's chairperson, Marleen Greif. Marleen was an impeccable hostess, making certain that even the smallest detail was taken care of. As a result, everything ran smoothly and was of the highest calibre.

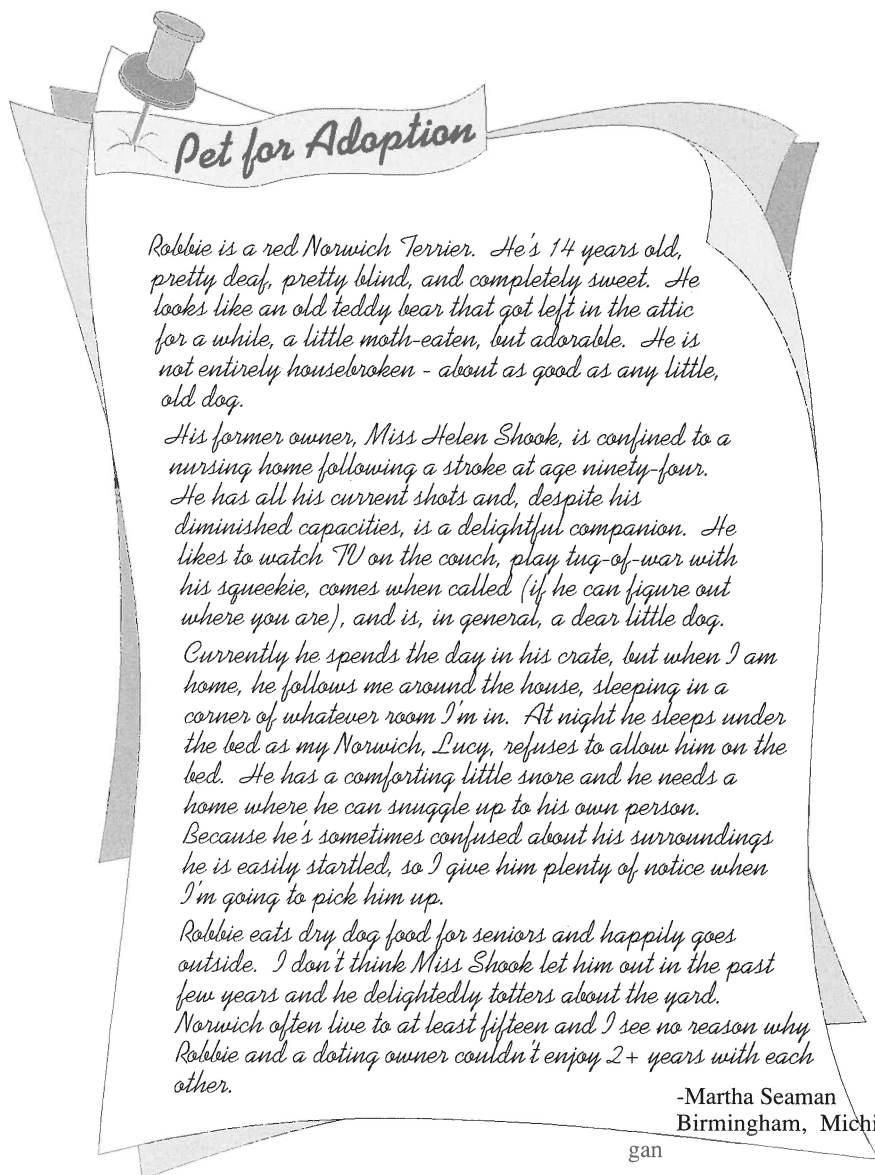
I've heard that HOTNNTC will be holding their next supported show in 1996. I certainly plan on getting another Texas-size portion of good times, good dogs, and good people.



(photo: Michael Mathiesen)

Snow Patrol

RESCUE AND REHOMING



DECEMBER-JANUARY

That's the notice I put up at my church and local senior center. Robbie arrived the Thursday before New Year's Eve, brought home from a vet's clinic where he'd been waiting for three months until it was decided that his mistress, Miss Shook, could not return home. I believed Robbie needed a quiet home like the one he had come from; a home where he was the sole receiver and provider of affection. My dogs Lucy, a twelve-year-old Norwich, and Beauty, an eight-year-old Irish wolfhound, hated him. Beauty was especially offended because, as he was too blind to see her, he often bumped into her legs. She'd respond with terrible growls that startled and frightened him. Lucy was jealous of the time and

attention his aging body required. He spent the first three weeks in the back bedroom, lying under the bed, face to the wall, half-mournful, half-resentful, ears at half-mast. He only picked at his food and was uninterested in affection. I wondered if I'd made a mistake; maybe he was too old to adjust to another home and owner. I called to see if I could bring Robbie to visit Miss Shook and was told she had died January 10. Upon learning that she could not return to her home and to Robbie, she had ceased to eat and her death followed shortly. Would this be Robbie's fate? Then on January 21, a shrill, impatient bark startled me at my lunch. At my feet sat Robs, nose pointed at the table, "Where's mine!" glaring from his eyes. He'd decided to keep going.

FEBRUARY-MARCH

In spite of the canine tension and additional work, I began to fear someone would respond to my notice. Robbie turned out to be a brick. Fearless, he ignored his handicaps and faced his new life with cheerfulness and optimism. He began to play silly games, rushing under the bed and barking wildly, grabbing socks and shaking them fiercely. He loved the freedom of my big fenced yard, carefully learning its topography so that he could venture further and further afield and still find his way back to the door. I fixed up my sewing room so he could spend the day free of a crate and yet not damage the house with his incontinence. He still picked at his food until I discovered he liked to be hand fed.

APRIL

In a week's time his health deteriorated rapidly. I learned his kidneys functioned only minimally, and so all thoughts of a new home ended; Robs would end his days at 128 East Maple. He was a very sick dog for several days and while he lay in the kitchen, barely moving, my dogs made their peace with him. Beauty stopped growling and Lucy ceased to sulk when he received extra attention.

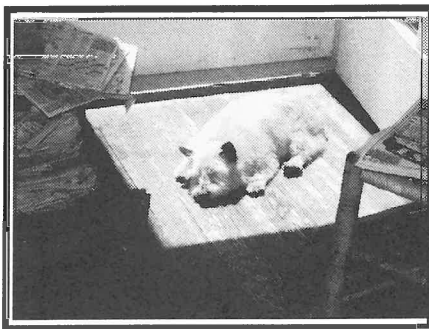
MAY-JUNE-JULY

Robbie loved the cottage. He'd meander along the beach, a rotting fish always a delightful surprise. His appetite improved and he developed a special devotion to my fourteen-year-old nephew, a devotion intensely reciprocated. To an adolescent coping with an overload of family troubles, taking care of this affectionate, sweet old dog was a source of great comfort.

AUGUST

Robs slipped downhill again. In the spring, in spite of the pain and sometime discomforting treatments, his buoyant spirit carried him through. Now he was only confused and weary, his happy courage gone. Sad and sick, he was barely aware of his surroundings on that last trip to the vet.

I buried him under the northern pine in the south-east corner of the back yard. My nephew, back in California, shares my sorrow. We comfort ourselves by the knowledge that he and Miss Shook are together again. And we're glad we knew him, even briefly. Robbie, R.I.P.



Sleeping at the cottage, July '94

REPORT FROM RESCUE AND REHOMING

October, 1994 • by Sue Ely, Chairperson

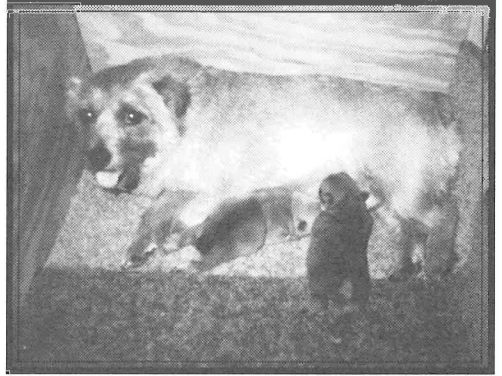
Imagine, if you will, theme music. Fades in an unctuous, narrative voice, "When last we saw our heroine, Annie, she had gone to live in Maryland. Not content with riding ponies, she became involved with . . ." Sort of sounds like a soap opera, huh? Well, here's the update on Annie's adventures on the eastern shore of Maryland, and a photo to prove it. Annie whelped two puppies by Ch. Surrey The Navigator about two months ago. They have grown up in the bustle and warmth of Tina and Joe Faircloth's kitchen where their playmates have been a variety of children, a guinea pig, a Golden Retriever, and anyone who came to call and stayed to frolic. Over all this activity, Annie reigns supreme, watching her sons, chasing ducks about in the creekside reeds, swimming in the horse troughs, flushing rabbits off an unused tennis court, hunting mice in the barn. She is always happy to

greet me when I come to visit, but she is soon away on her appointed rounds as one of the busiest residents of Ganderleigh Farm.

Maryland has become the rehoming capital of the NNTC. Not only is Annie there, but a not-so-young lady named Crumpet has come to live with Molly Collingwood in Oxford, Maryland as of 23 October. Molly had lost an elderly Cairn, called me in her sorrow; and she went to pick up Crumpet, now renamed Trumpet, just a few hours after she heard the bitch was available. In a happy phone call, Molly told me that Trumpet will be doing "a lot of walking" for a while to regain her waistline.

Other rehoming successes are in the works.

I cannot tell you how happy these stories make me. Tune in again to the next issue of the News when we will ask the question: can an accomplished show dog find happiness in the arms of...?



A WALK ON THE WILD SIDE

Thanks to Barbara Miller for sending us this article which appeared in the Palm Beach Daily News in December.

The return of Flora to her Jamaica Lane home Sunday had fairy tale implications, but the reality of it was a cold business transaction. Either way, Deborah Gay, her husband and 3-1/2-year-old daughter are looking forward to a memorable Christmas, now that their Norfolk terrier is back at home.

Missing since Thanksgiving morning, Flora was the subject of an intense doghunt that included a \$500 reward announced in advertisements in this newspaper and The Post, and in fliers distributed around town. Gay had no answer when her daughter would ask when the 4-year-old family pet she grew up with was coming back - until Sunday, when the family got a call from West Palm Beach with a happy ending on the other line. "My daughter is thrilled," Gay said Tuesday. "We're all thrilled. This is the best Christmas present we could have. Thanksgiving was the low point and this is the high point, because we have her back." The reward money was well spent, Gay said, although she questions the motives of the caller. The caller first asked about a reference in the newspaper ad that noted Flora needed daily medication. "A matter of life and death," Gay's husband replied.

"It could be your dog," the caller then said. Her husband drove to West Palm Beach to check. It was Flora. As promised in the ad, there were no questions. The caller got the \$500 and the family's ordeal was over.

Flora is on preventive heart worm medicine, on doctor's order, because of the mosquito population boom that followed Tropical Storm Gordon. "Once he realized she was sick and there was money involved, he said, 'I think I have your dog,'" Gay said. The overall outpouring of support from their friends and the community during Flora's absence proved heart-warming, she said. Businesses allowed Flora's reward fliers to be posted, and friends throughout Palm Beach lent their eyes and ears to the search. "It was unbelievable," Gay said. "Everybody from all over this town was absolutely committed to helping me find this dog. I guess you just have to keep the faith." Gay was preparing to bathe Flora Thanksgiving morning when the dog slipped out the front door without a collar. Throughout the wait, Gay refused to consider the worst. "I have the feeling she's all right and somebody's got her," she said last Thursday. "I'm absolutely going to be optimistic and follow any lead."

OBEDIENCE

FALL 1994 OBEDIENCE COLUMN

by Mary D. Fine

At the end of the summer, Tylwyth Just Felicity Am./Can. UD became the first Norfolk UDX. As I explained in last Spring's column, this is a brand new title, created by the AKC in January '94, for dogs who compete beyond the UD title. While the OTCH (Obedience Trial Championship) rewards high scores, the UDX (Utility Dog Excellent) rewards consistency in making qualifying scores. For a competitor like me, not as concerned with extreme precision in performance, the UDX is an ideal title.

Interestingly enough, some of the upper echelon OTCH competitors have not had an easy time with the UDX which requires qualifying scores in both Utility and Open at the same show for each of 10 "legs". It stresses a dog enormously to demand absolute perfection - the goal in OTCH competition - and some of these dogs are so stressed after one class that they can't deal with 2 classes in 1 day. Occasionally, the "perfect" performers have had a harder time with the UDX title than the "we just want to have fun with our dogs" group.

It has always been my low-scoring dog's virtue that she would qualify pretty much anywhere - including in driving rain and at temperatures of 106 degrees. We have plenty of first places from these sorts of conditions and it has never bothered me that she jumps and barks and goes to the heel position by holding onto my leg with her "hands" and dancing around into the approximately correct place. So this title was made to order for my terrier and I hope to see some others working for it in the future.

As usual, much of this issue's regional news comes from the AKC Gazette. (This is a hint - if you want more specific news of your dog's triumphs please write to me.) In the West, the Shonleh Norwich are making their marks in the obedience world. Ch. Shonleh High and Mighty Mike, owned by Russell and Eleanor Graff, finished his CD in California and, way up in Oregon, both Ch. Shonleh Melody and Ch. Shonleh Courtney, owned by E. and M. Murphy, have the first leg toward a CD. Also in Oregon, newcomers to obedience, C. and S. Baker, made a grand debut by winning 1st place in Novice A with Castle-Bar Bo Diddley for a first CD leg.

Activity seems to be picking up in all areas of the country - in the Midwest, Ch. Chaos Meghan of Solaire (Norwich), owned by Joan Seipp, earned a first CDX leg after a long absence from the obedience ring. Also in Illinois, Kelly Levon reports that her 2 Norwich, Ketka's Little Knickknack (Nikki) and Knickknack's Little John, both obtained their Canine Good Citizen titles. Nikki will be going to her first obedience match this Fall in hopes of adding to the titles after her name.

The Southeast has 2 new Norfolk CD's, both from Novice A. Glenelg Puccini, owned by Barbara Gosnell, got his CD with one placing. Bear Hill's Prof Muff, owned by Faith and Carl Schrader, finished his CD in April with many high scores. Perhaps we have some more competitors in the making!

I am still hearing of people who are being made to feel embarrassed about showing their Norwich or Norfolks because they rarely make "Border Collie scores". Let us remember that, presumably, we got our terriers because we wanted terriers, not Border Collies. I have recently come across 2 judges who refused to announce my scores (one of them a placing) in the ring because of the supposed "disgrace" of making low scores in Open B and Utility B. My dog has been campaigned for 5 years and she is still happy and still qualifying. Long ago, I made the decision that if a dog of mine appeared not to have a natural aptitude for high scores, I wouldn't worry about it. Many of the big-time competitors place dogs that don't score high in new homes. Decide what you want and, if you are happy with your dog, don't be ashamed of its accomplishments!!

Good luck to all in the Fall obedience trials!

NEW TITLE HOLDERS



CH PINCHBECK SAM BROWNE
(CH Jaeva Night Owl x CH Reidmar Sweet Georgia Brown)

Breeder\Owner: Susan M. Ely

Sam is a sturdy and very cheerful dog. His ready smile flashes whether he is in a woodchuck hole or greeting kids at my school.

CH. JERUSALEM MAGPIE
(CH Jaeva Moon Magic x CH Devondale's Mistress Melba)

Breeders: Phyllis K. Pullen and Anna Bellenger
Owner: Thomas Baumgartner

Petie is a happy little dog who has gone from living in the country to The Big Apple. He loves it!



CH TITANIUM HASTY PUDDING
(Chidley Love 'Em and Leave 'Em x Titanium Black Plum)

Breeders: Tom and Eileen Needham

Owner: Sandra H. Stemmler

Not to be outdone by half- brother Puck, Hasty hit the ring with a flair and finished quickly, handled by her owner, and Carolyn and Merle Taylor.

CH TITANIUM MASTER CHEF
(Chidley Love 'Em and Leave 'Em x Titanium Mystique)

Breeders: Tom & Eileen Needham

Owners: Larry Adams & David Guempel

"Puck" (named after Wolfgang) finished easily under the direction of Carolyn & Merle Taylor. We now have his first litter out of our CH Ronnells Baby Ruth. . . We are very excited!





**CH WENSUM SPRINGBOK ROCK 'N'
ROBYN**

(CH Mayfair's Rock 'N' Roll x CH Springbok Wensum Devon)

Breeders/Owners: Donna E. Winslow and Marleen Greif

Robyn finished at 11 months of age with 4 majors earned on the Astrohall and River City Cluster weekends. Handler: Liz Tobin.

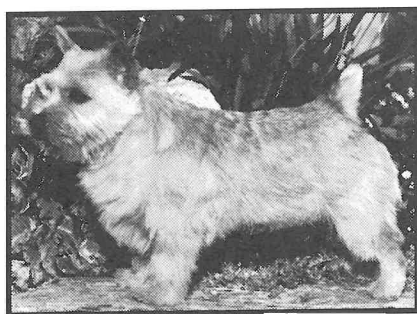
CH MILLER'S GRIDLOCK

(CH Miller's Golden Nugget x CH Norweim's Fable of Mable P-Lane)

Breeder: Dr. Elaine Miller

Owner: Dr. Phyllis Pullen

Griddle is a pretty little bitch with a wonderful personality. She is pictured at her first show where she won a major.



CH CAMELOT HILLS FRIAR TUCK

(CH Devondale's Master Manfred x CH Starfire Royal Gossip)

Breeder/Owner: Edith Steging

Just needing one major, Tucker finished with a 5-point BOW and a 3-point major at San Antonio, August '94. Award of Merit NNTC Montgomery Specialty.

SHOWFRONT

NORFOLK - MONTGOMERY WEEKEND

by Barbara Miller

The weekend known as "Montgomery" has a certain charisma to it as anyone "in terriers" is well aware. The experienced as well as the novice exhibitor is drawn to Montgomery's front door. In this case the front door is the Pennsylvania Turnpike between exits 23 and 28. If all goes well, as it did this year, the setting is bucolic in every sense of the word. This year, the weather was a strong factor in helping us enjoy the judging events. It was sunny, it was warm, it was perfect.

Hatboro Dog Club was the kick-off of the three-day event. The Hatboro show committee goes all out in doing up their annual fall display. This year it was bales of hay, dried corn stalks and of course, lots of pumpkins. Many a winning exhibit incorporated the display in their photograph. Norwich judging began in the early morning. Some of us watch both breeds being judged. Unfortunately, too few of us take the time nor have the interest to observe both breeds. I, for one, enjoy viewing our cousins, the Norwich, go through their paces. The excitement of the weekend begins the moment your feet step on the showgrounds. Saying "hello" to friends from far and near adds to the festivities of the weekend. Even though we are all competing against one another, it's nice to know we can all be friends. It's also nice to know that during the year we can count on one another for breedings, puppy referrals, chatting about doggy problems or, as in the case of when we meet, handshakes and/or hugs and kisses. Competition should always be healthy.

Gale Studney led Stirling's Wee Mr. of Starwood, bred by Gale and Carol Tinney, into the Winners Dog slot. Certainly, his owners Elizabeth and Susan Rodgers were pleased as this win earned the dog his championship title. Last year, Ann and Ed Dum had an excellent Montgomery going Best of Breed on the day. This year was no exception. Handled by Fritz Rumpf, no stranger to Norfolk, Arroyo's Keefolk Amador owned by the Dums and the Bells, and bred by the Dums, took the Winners Bitch/Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex ribbons. Fritz was overjoyed as this put a champion title in front of Keefolk's name. Susan Kipp, no stranger to the breed having won Best of Breed at Montgomery itself with four different dogs owned by Barbara Miller, paraded Ch. Max-Well's Weatherman before judge Ric Chashoudian to the Best of Breed win. "Storm's" pedigree is quite impressive as it encompasses those four Montgomery winners.

Friday evening is usually set aside for dinners with friends, old and new. Barbara Fournier joined myself, Betty Fell, and Nat LaMar for dinner. It was fun chatting about "old times" in comparison to "new times". Could it be I'm now considered an "old timer"? My, oh my - where have the years gone?

Saturday morning, the Norfolk exhibitors had their turn at the early classes. We all headed to exit 23 on the PA Pike where Clint Harris did the honors of selecting the winners in both breeds. Fritz Rumpf and the Dums continued their winning ways as Arroyo's Bronze Darter went Winners Dog. Max-Well's Walk on By, just a year old, was the choice of Mr. Harris as the Winners Bitch/Best of Winners. She is the younger sister of Hatboro's breed winner. "Wicket" was bred by Barbara Miller and is co-owned with Jim and Marge McTernan. Her sire, Eng. and Am. Ch. Nanfan Culver, handled by Larry Cornelius, went Best of Opposite Sex for owners Marge and Jim McTernan. I believe it is safe to say that as of this writing, Culver is more than likely a top stud dog. Mr. Harris took a long look at his Best of Breed exhibits, finally deciding upon awarding the top honors to owner/breeders Judy and Nancy Patchan's bitch, Ch. Ruddle Ridge Mad About You. As for the Devon venue, wouldn't it be far more pleasant for the spectators and exhibitors alike if there were more portable johns, better food, and more sources to obtain food? It isn't too pleasant standing in long lines for the necessities of life.

Saturday evening, the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club held its club dinner at the Joseph Ambler Inn, not too far from the base motel. It was unfortunate, but the restaurant adjacent to the motel closed without warning, leaving those club members in charge, namely Michael Mathiesen, scurrying about seeking a place to eat and meet. All worked out well. The meeting concentrated on a lively discussion of division. Once again, those wanting to divide brought up the subject asking for a committee to be formed of members for and against the topic. We must all put on our thinking caps and give division our utmost attention for the good of the breeds. We have been two breeds since 1979. We have two breed columns in the *American Kennel Club Gazette*. At some club specialties, such as Montgomery,

we have two different judges. We have two different sets of trophies. Our cousins in Great Britain are two breeds with two breed clubs. What do you think? Let Melanie Wallwork, chairlady of this committee, know your thoughts.

Montgomery County Kennel Club, held on the grounds of Temple University in Ambler, is expertly directed by its show chairman, Dr. Josephine Deubler. The club president is Walter Goodman, a long-time Norfolk fan, and one who shares a home with a Norfolk bitch. NNTC member Jim McTernan serves on the Montgomery board as well as being a member of the show committee. His wife, Marge, chaired the Montgomery hospitality committee of which Missy Wood, our NNTC AKC delegate, was a member. Gaynor Green, a well known Norfolk breeder and club member, was busy at the Montgomery Overseas Visitors' Hospitality Tent.

The excitement mounted the minute we all stepped foot on the showgrounds. Certainly the weather was in our favor, making both the exhibitors and exhibits quite happy. NNTC member, William Duryea, better known as Bobby, was the Sweepstakes judge for both breeds. All Norfolk and Norwich are eligible except those who are over 18 months of age, and those who are champions of record. Bobby had an entry of 26 Norfolk with some absentees. The pink and green ribbon representing Best in Sweepstakes was awarded to the black and tan Bardele Farm's Jackdaw, owned by Thomas Vicario. The Best of Opposite ribbon went to Sandra Stemmler's Ch. Barnstable Just for Kicks. Both of these winners were sired by Sandra's Ch. Barnstable Back'd in Motion.

Mrs. Jeannine Dowell, Norwich owner and NNTC member, judged the regular classes. Mrs. Dowell had an entry of 72 with, I believe, eleven absent.

Bardele Farm's Jackdaw went on to take the Winners Dog/Best of Winners ribbons home. Standing still, he made a pretty picture. Debbie Pritchard bred the Reserve Winners Dog for owner Barbara Gosnell. This young dog, Glenelg Puccini, does obedience work, having earned his Companion Dog certificate. Too bad he was absent from competition at Hatboro and Devon. I thought him quite nice. In bitches, Mrs. Dowell had her work cut out for her as there were many worthy competitors. Rightly So Midnight Hour, bred and owned by Fritz Rumpf and Carroll Harrold and co-owned with Louise Leone, captured the Winners Bitch/Best of Winners ribbons. The very pretty and new champion, Arroyo's Keefolk Amador, once again took the Best of Opposite win for her owners. The ribbon we all hold our breath for, the one that states Best of Breed, was awarded to English and American Ch. Nanfan Culver. He was presented all weekend by handler Larry Cornelius. Culver's young son and Hatboro's breed winner, Ch. Max-Well's Weatherman, was awarded an Award of Merit. "Storm" was taken through his paces the entire weekend by his regular handler, Susan Kipp. The Patchans' Ch. Ruddle Ridge's Nelson's Victory, handled by Roz Ward, won an Award of Merit as well. Congratulations to all winners!

This year, ringsiders at Montgomery were from many countries. To name a few, Frauke Hinsch of Germany known for her Allright Norfolk enjoyed every minute of Montgomery. Frauke judges the breed in her homeland, therefore, I enjoyed listening to her comments with reference to particular wins of the day. We all know Eileen Needham as she judged the breed in 1992. Eileen hails from Great Britain and is well known for her Titanium line of Norfolk. Personally, I found Eileen's and Frauke's comments very much in sync with my own.

Many Norfolk and Norwich people stayed the night so they could attend the NNTC Match show the following day. Our base motel, the Comfort Inn, allowed us the use of their back parking lot for our parking and grooming area. The ring was set up on a lovely stretch of grass adjacent to the parking lot. The Reynders, Nonie and Rink, arrived the night before, having attended their son's wedding in Arizona, thereby missing the Montgomery weekend. Nonie was the judge of the day for both breeds. The Best Puppy in the Norfolk Match went to Frauke Hinsch's little boy brought to our shores from Germany. Heidi Evans happily went home with the winner. Carol Falk handled her little homebred bitch to the Best of Opposite Sex position.

The weekend of dog showing came to an end. We all said our good-byes with promises of "See You Next Year." For some of us it will be "See You At Westminster". Have a great winter season. For those of us living in the snowy regions, I hope we do far less of that slipping and sliding than last year. I'm now pleased to present you with judge Jeannine Dowell's critique:

MRS. DOWELL'S COMMENTS

It was a thrill and a great honor to judge the Norfolk specialty at the most beautiful Montgomery show. I thank Michael Mathiesen for asking me, and to every member of NNTC, a very humble thank you.

Now to the placings. I felt the dog classes were of more variance as to type and size. Many, I felt, were too big and heads were of heavy type and long muzzles. My winners dog was of proper size and was very balanced with a lovely head and expression. In the finals, he showed extremely well and truly asked for the win.

Reserve dog, again, was of fine quality with beautiful balance and type. He was not showing as well on the day.

The bitch classes were very strong in quality, size, and type. I found many that could have been winners on the day. There were three bitches of top quality and winners were strong. The bitch I chose for winners was a stand-out and a true eye catcher. She was beautiful from head to toe and was in top condition and ready for the win - truly lovely.

Reserve bitch was of wonderful quality and type, showing well, and in top condition. She will do well.

It is always fun to see and judge the veterans, and this was true for me with the Veterans bitch. How wonderful for the breed that present stock has come down from such nice quality.

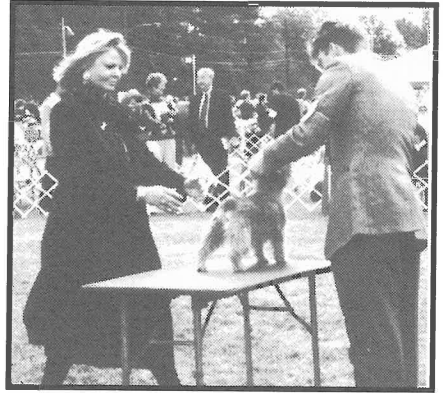
It is always fun to judge the Brood bitch class, and I found that true once more. This is a peek at the future.

The Best of Breed ring was a most exciting sight for me and I will always remember so many beautiful Norfolks. It was a treat I shall cherish. It was a very difficult choice as there were many to choose from. In the final go around I felt my BOB and my BOS were of superior quality and type and could not be denied. The dog was outstanding in balance and his condition was to perfection. It was that condition that decided the breed. The BOS bitch was so beautiful, and she was so typey. Both of these Norfolks are a tribute to the breed. I was given the pleasure of choosing two Award of Merits. I wish it had been more, for there were many deserving. In the finals I felt the two chosen to be of very fine quality and in top condition.

When I returned home to Washington State, I opened the box given to me by the club as a gift. I was in awe!!!! The most magnificent plate is absolutely the most beautiful ever, and I cannot express to you how very much it means to me and how much I will cherish it in the years to come. Special thanks to Anna Bellenger for selecting such a magnificent gift. Thank you - thank you - thank you!

To the exhibitors and members that were so kind as to come up and talk with me afterwards, thank you. I really appreciated it. Your kind words still ring in my ears.

Again, thank you for having me - I deeply appreciated it.



Judge Jeannine Dowell

*-Sincerely,
Jeannine Dowell*

NORWICH - MONTGOMERY ROUNDUP

by Missy Wood

Sunshine on my shoulders makes me happy. Sunshine in my eyes can make me smile. Sunshine on the water looks so lovely. Sunshine almost all the time makes me high.

If our bodies believe the words of John Denver, then most of us were just plain stoned over the Montgomery weekend. From dawn at Hatboro to dusk at Montgomery, it was blue skies, nothing but blue skies. And it couldn't have smiled down on a more deserving group of people and their dogs.

Hatboro began clear, bright and early with an entry of 9-15-12-6 for judge Ric Chashoudian. Winners Dog/Best of Winners went to a young English black and tan, Jaeva Rainstorm (Elve Sir Tarquin x Jaeva Bluebell) bred by Martin Phillips and Y. Latham and owned by Elizabeth Fineburg. Also from the Open class came the Winners Bitch, Glendale's Ige Threadgoode (CH. Chestnuthill's Hob of Glendale x Diamonds Clover at Glendale) bred and owned by Linda Haring, co-bred with Rebecca Zoll. Best of Breed judging no doubt scored points with the Equal Rights Amendment group as a female took top honor, she being CH. Chidley Catherine the Great (CH. Muskoka Jeremy Jinks x CH. Chidley Love Bug) bred by Joan Read and owned by Sadina (sic) Kennels. Remember her name; you'll hear it mentioned again!! Best of Opposite went to the spirited CH. Highwood's Ratfaced MacDougal (CH. Chidley Willum the Conqueror x CH. Highwood's Jordan Baker) bred and owned by Knowlton Reynders, co-owned with Barbara Pessina.

Moving on to Devon, the entry grew to 10-25-13-6 for judge Clint Harris (with thanks to judge Ray Bay who judged the overload of 5 puppy dogs, 5 puppy bitches, 3 bred-by bitches). Winners Dog came from the Open class in the form of Ariel Orange Crush (CH. Wickworth Lord Bill x CH. Ariel One-Up) bred by Fraya and Lana Katz, owned by Deborah Reddeck. Winners Bitch, also from Open, was the pleasing Kristil's Short Stockings (CH. Barnstable Chip of the Rock x CH. Dunbar's Royal Kristil) bred by Kristi Oster and owned by Debra Oster and Susan Kipp. Now, did you remember to remember a name? That's right - Catherine the Great did it again for Best of Breed and so did Ratfaced MacDougal for Best Opposite. One nice thing about repeat wins - it saves on typewriter ribbon.

Finally in the blink of an eye it was Montgomery. All the pomp and circumstance was suddenly about to happen - and happen it did. First - the Puppy Sweepstakes. For judge "Bobby" Duryea the entry was large and impressive. An equal 13-13 entry made for a nice balance and the mid-morning show time had most puppies on their toes. It was a clear-cut case of Blacks Have More Fun when Best in Sweeps and Best of Opposite went to a pair of Black and Tans. Best was the dog Devondale Master Middle March (CH. Devondale Master Manfred x Devondale Mistress Mae Wynn) bred and owned by Anna Bellenger, while Best of Opposite went to an aptly named Terrapin Tina Turner (CH. Terrapin Timber's Song x Terrapin Tattooed Rose), bred and owned by Margaretta Wood. Moving on to the regular classes our judge Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell received an almost record entry of 20-31-(17-8)-5. With such an entry, her task would not be an easy one, BUT enjoyable no less. Winners Dog and Reserve Winners Dog shared the same sire - our very famous CH. Chidley Willum the Conqueror. Winners Dog went to Stoney Meadows N'Erin J'Madison (out of CH. Stoney Meadow Tory) bred by Doris Wear and Patricia Whiteside, owned by J. and Meghan E. Lyons. Reserve was Kristil's Royal Conqueror (out of CH. Dunbar Royal Kristil) bred and owned by Debra Oster and Susan Kipp. In bitches, both Winners and Reserve came from the 12-18 month class; Winners going to homebred Jerusalem Rosebud, also by CH. Willum the Conqueror and out of CH. Jerusalem Rosie, bred and owned by Dr. Phyllis Pullen. This bitch went on to Best of Winners. Reserve came in the form of Nykkers Almond Joy (CH. Nykkers HRH Lord Duffy x Nykkers HRH Lady Britt) bred by Pauline Nickerson and owned by breeder and Susan McFarland. Veteran Dogs were well represented with an entry of three, all of them looking fit as fiddles. All winners - first place went to CH. Varmint's Woody Woodchuck (CH. Paddingtons Duke of Brighton x Windy Hills Miss Loretta Young) bred by Suzanne Rayner and proudly owned and shown by Kathy Mines Rayner. It speaks well for Norwich longevity when you can see an 11-year-old bitch tippy-toe into a ring like she was going to her first puppy match - she being CH. Paddington Duchess of Halsey (CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley x CH. Windyhill Miss Doris W.) bred and owner/handled by Reggie Higgins Hunt.

All of a sudden it was "cruncher time", time for the winners and specials to enter the huge and now

packed ring. Who would win the brass ring? Would it be this dog, would it be that dog? Would it be from the classes, would it be a veteran? Or would it be Great for Catherine to become the first bitch to ever pull off a hat trick over a specialty weekend? If that's how you placed your bet, you too went home a winner. Best of Breed went to CH. Chidley Catherine the Great, a great day for ladies everywhere as she made history being the first female Triple Crown winner. Close at her heels was the Best Opposite winner CH. Castle-Bar Cut to the Chase (CH. Wickworth Lord Bill x CH. Castle-Bar Corsage) bred by Barbara Pierce and owned by Joseph and Elizabeth Spera. 1994 also marked the first year that the NNTC offered Awards of Merit which went, according to the catalogue, to the Best of Opposite winner and to CH. Camelot Hills Friar Tuck (CH. Devondale's Master Manfred x CH. Starfire Royal Gossip) bred and owned by Edith Steging. Amidst all the fanfare and photo taking, some of us may have overlooked the non-regular classes. Stud Dogs had a fine entry of three with first going to CH. Miller's Golden Nugget (CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley x CH. Norweim's Golden Feet V Miller) bred by Dr. Elaine Miller and owned by Ellen Lucas. This same dog accompanied his son, CH. Sierra's Apache Jack, into the Brace class which was great since we don't often see a Norwich brace in the Montgomery group. Jack is out of CH. Royal Rock Butternut, bred and owned by Ellen Lucas.

Could it be that the great gathering of Norwich was over for another year? Not quite. On Monday we celebrated our 54th Match Show in Montgomeryville, PA. Set in a more relaxed atmosphere, pressures and commitments off our shoulders, we were not only able to finally digest the weekend activities, but also observe the future. Puppies parading and pulling on leads this day will no doubt all be around next year, at the Big Show, saying to the world, "Haven't I come a long way, baby?" Best wishes to all and see you next year.

Our Sweepstakes judge, Bob Duryea, had the pleasure of judging both breeds in Sweeps. I am now pleased to present you with his critique. Unfortunately, we did not receive any report from the judge of the regular classes.

MR. DURYEA'S COMMENTS

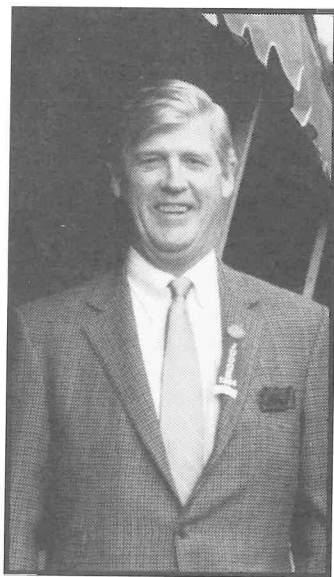
First, I want to thank the Club for the honor of judging your Sweepstakes. I have loved these breeds since we got our first, a drop eared, in 1942.

Norfolks

It was a pleasure to see such a large turnout. This, combined with perfect weather, made for a great day. The quality was excellent across the board. Most of the classes really had multiple winners. It was nice to see so many good coats with no scissoring or shaping.

My BIS (Bardesle Farms Jackdaw owned by Tom Vicario and bred by John Beardsley) came from the 12-18 month Dog class. He is an exceptionally strong dog with level top line, good head, and lots of drive.

My BOS (Barnstable Just for Kicks owned and bred by Sandra Stemmler) also came from the 12-18 month class. She is very strong overall, pretty and balanced with lots of substance. This was a very strong class. I had nine dogs to judge in all - there were thirteen bitches in the 12-18 class alone. There was almost



Judge Bob Duryea

a four-way tie here, but in the overall appraisal, Just for Kicks came out ahead. There is nothing delicate about this bitch, just good bone and balance.

Norwich

The quality was certainly equal to the Norfolk. One thing I noticed was an overall tendency of bodies to be a bit longer than in the past. To me, this is positive, as I have worried the Breed might become too cobby.

BIS (Devondale's Master Middle March owned and bred by Anna Bellenger) came from the 6-9 month dog class. He entered the ring with a good front, coat, level top line, and a great attitude.

BOS (Terrapin Tina Turner owned and bred by Missy Wood) also came from the 6-9 month class. She combined femininity with a lot of substance. She has good balance, a level topline, and moved freely with lots of reach. These two black and tans looked as if they were related.

Overall, most of my "calls" were very close and might be different on another day. I felt compelled to speak to one handler, for I liked his dog very much but this puppy did not have his mind on showing this day. One problem that concerns me is there seemed to be more than the usual amount of tartar, particularly in the younger dogs. Maybe we can watch the liquid level in our Kibble.

Thank you again for your faith in this freshman judge, your sportsmanship, and all your Norfolk and Norwich.

-William (Bob) Duryea

THE 1994 NNTC MATCH SHOW

October 10th, Montgomeryville, PA

On a crystal clear and cool Montgomery Monday, we celebrated our 54th annual Match show. For the out-of-towners, one only had to roll out of bed as this year's Match was held on the grounds of the Club's headquarters, The Comfort Inn. Never was the word comfort more apt. Our Match show host, Michael Mathiesen, was hard at work setting up rings, attending to needs, yet all the while snapping pictures, left, right and center, along with Barbara Miller. Art and Bernice Hindle were happy to take your money at the Notions table, while Jean Bryant, wishing her California sunshine would warm her up a bit, sold catalogues and took post-entries. Jerry Roszman brought his own form of California sunshine into the ring where he stewarded with great aplomb. Anna Bellenger's trophy table shone brilliantly and with all this in place, a good time was had by all. Our judge, Knowlton Reynders, had her work cut out for her with a sizeable group of some 60 Norwich and Norfolk. The results are as follows: Best Norfolk Puppy - Allright Mackenzie (CH. Red Pepper Karmbambeli x Allright Mayflower) bred by Dr. Frauke Hinsch, owned by breeder and Heidi Evans; Best Opposite Norfolk Puppy - Ben Kelev's Drizzle (CH. Max-well's Weatherman x CH. Sheer Bliss Sylvia Ben Kelev, CGC), bred and owned by Carol Falk; Best Norfolk Adult- Allright Rolling Thunder (Allright Sherlock Holmes x Allright Magic Nugget), bred by Dr. Frauke Hinsch and owned by Linda Plummer; Best Opposite Norfolk Adult - Ben Kelev Sheer Bliss (CH. Ragus Pass the Buck x CH. Sheer Bliss Sylvia Ben Kelev, CGC) bred by Carol Falk, owned by breeder and Betsey Bliss; Best Norwich Puppy - Devondale's Master Middle March (CH. Devondale's Master Manfred x Devondale's Mistress Mae Wynn) bred and owned by Anna Bellenger; Best of Opposite Norwich Puppy - Sand-Castle Divot (Half A Bob's Make It So x CH. Castle-Bar Sophie's Choice) bred and owned by Sophie Stephens; Best Norwich Adult - Ronnell's Just Apause (CH. Ronnell's Applause Applause x CH. Ronnell's Show N Tell) bred and owned by Sue Weaver and Sandra Stemmler; Best of Opposite Norwich Adult - Pair A Docs Sauce Meuniere (CH. Castle-Bar Eye of the Tiger x CH. Castle-Bar Razzle Dazzle) bred by Kenneth Sumner and Milton Seiler, owned by breeders and David Moynihan.

We are pleased to present you with the judge's critique.

MRS. REYNDER'S CRITIQUE

Norfolk 3-6 mos Puppy Dog: This was an outstanding puppy. Excellent movement. Good length of neck. He had a level topline and an athletic way of going. I found him to be pleasing in every way. I especially liked his head. He was my Best in Match.

Norfolk 6-9 Puppy Dog:
Single entry.

Norfolk 3-6 Puppy Bitch:

This was some class because of the size difference among the puppies. Some were a few days over 3 months and some close to 6 months. I judged the class by selecting what I thought to be the 2 best puppies from the older group and the 2 best from the younger ones (there were ten in the class). My winner and Best of Opposite Sex was a sweet but quite game 3 mos 8 day old puppy. She was indeed a lady and a bit more confident than her sister who placed fourth. I preferred the head and front of this puppy and her ability to use herself at such a young age. She had lovely angulation and excellent topline. She was well balanced and made a nice picture when set up.

Norfolk 6-9 Puppy Bitch:

My winners puppy in this class had a nice harsh coat. She had a level topline and good reach in front.

Norfolk 9-12 Puppy Bitch:

My winner here was a winsome, kindly disposed puppy. She seemed friendly and happy at heart. She moved well. I liked her head; it was very pretty when she used her ears.

Norfolk Conclusion:

I found bites to be good. It was a little hard to tell on some of the younger bitches, but, from what I could see, teething was progressing normally. The headpieces on a majority of the puppies were very attractive. The angulation on almost all the puppies was very good. I felt my stongest representation was in the 3 to 4-month-old puppies. I wish the classes had been arranged 2 to 4 and 4 to 6 months so that more owners could have been represented in the ribbons.

Coats were very good. They were a lot harsher than I anticipated. The earsets were consistent with the headshapes, and I saw only one dog with a light eye. Most puppies were well balanced and had level toplines.

I have only general criticism, directed to just a few. I found some puppies high in the rear. Although they may have had lovely angulation, they were cow hocked and did not move strongly behind.

Norwich 3-6 mos Puppy Dog:

This puppy had a lovely outline and fluid way of going. He seemed to enjoy the process and made a nice package.

Norwich 6-9 mos Puppy Dog:

This dog was also my Best in Match. I found him to be very correct. He had a showman's attitude and used himself with every step he took. His coat was dark and full which is hard to find in a black and tan. He was short-backed with length of neck and nice forward reach. His head was blocky with full dentation and a short snout. His eye was dark and rimmed. He seemed to own the ring as soon as he stepped into it.

Norwich 9-12 mos Puppy Dog:
Single entry.

Norwich 3-6 mos Puppy Bitch:

A bouncy confident puppy, again having a dark full coat for a black and tan. This puppy loved to show and seemed very curious and alert for its young age. I just couldn't stop looking at her gait around the ring. A cobby conformation with a good front. She had nice round pads and good bone.

Norwich 6-9 Puppy Bitch:

This puppy had a wonderful topline. I found her movement to be athletic and sound. Her rear was excellent and gave her great drive. The more I saw her the more I liked her. She became more confident with each ring exercise. She was my Best of Opposite sex.

Norwich 9-12 Puppy Bitch:

Single entry.

Norwich Junior Dog:

This puppy was my Best Adult. He had a nice ring presence. He moved well and seemed happy and at ease. He had a lovely front. His most outstanding feature was his head. He had a very dark eye that was rimmed. He was out of coat, but I found his body to be balanced.

Norwich Junior Bitch:

This bitch gave me a very pleasant picture. She moved well; she had a nice front. She liked showing and responded well to her handler. There was a nice texture to her coat and her topline was good. She was my Adult Best of Opposite Sex.

Norwich Conclusion:

I am very happy to report that I found no bad bites. There were a couple of almost level ones that might not hold, but they were on older puppies, and if they remain constant over the next 6 months, they should be all right. There were also a few puppies with 5 teeth on the bottom which I don't discount if there is a scissors bite and not a narrow muzzle. Our standard does not call for full dentation (in the Terrier group only 2 breeds need to meet this requirement). Then there were those puppies that were losing some and growing some. It was hard to tell, but most of their jawlines were consistent with an eventual scissors bite.

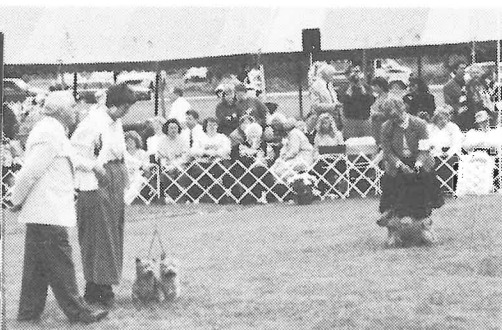
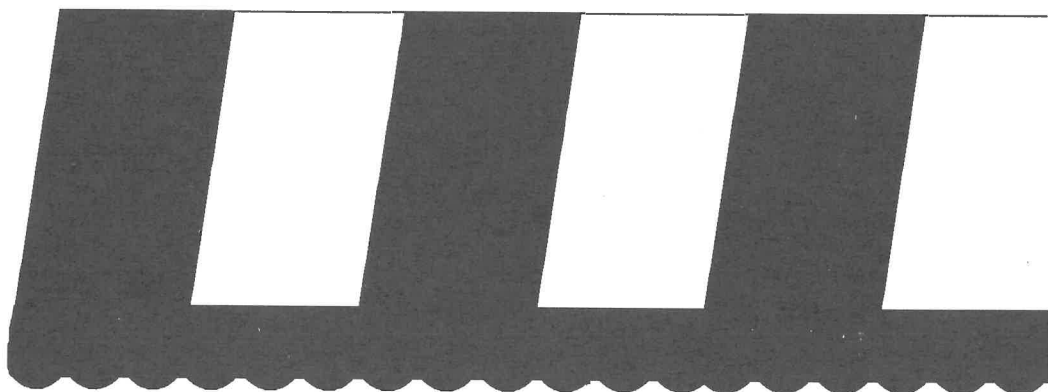
I found no loose knees. The puppies moved quite well. There were some wide fronts and a little paddling. Also, there were some weak rears. I also noticed that some pups, when setting up, had a tendency to point their front paws out.

The ring presence of most of these puppies was wonderful. Everyone seemed to be having a really good time. Obviously the dogs were enjoying the process.

The coats were good. Some were a bit long and concealed a topline that I had to find on the table. I found no soft-coated dogs. All the black and tan puppies had very dark, hard coats. This is rare and pleasing to see in club breeding. The earsets were fairly consistent, a few too wide, a few too large for the head, but again these are young dogs that have body and more coat to grow. The toplines were level; the tailsets were also good.

The only consistent anatomical flaw that I found was lack of shoulder layback. When there is a small angle from the point of the shoulder into the neck and the chest, it leaves little room for the legs and front to develop correctly. Often breeding for a longer neck proportions the layback.

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Norwich, Best of Breed



Norfolk, Best of Breed

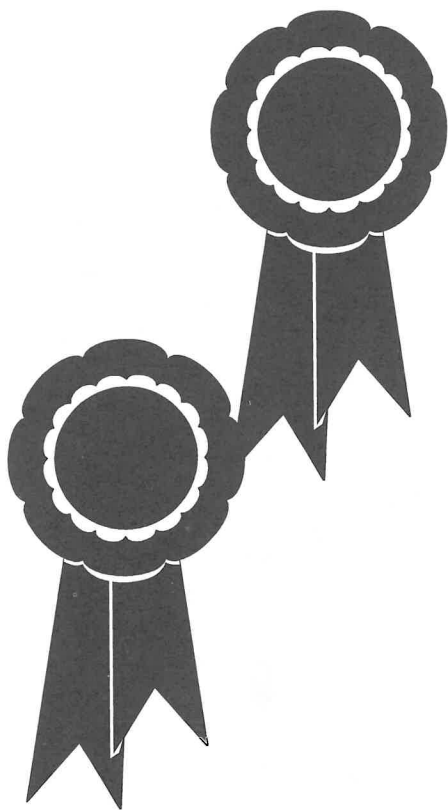


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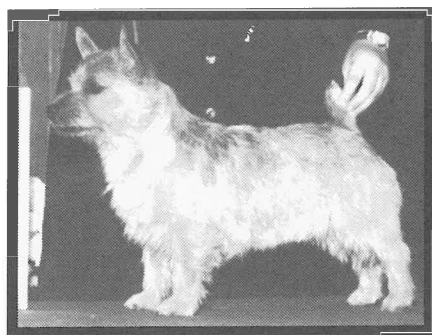


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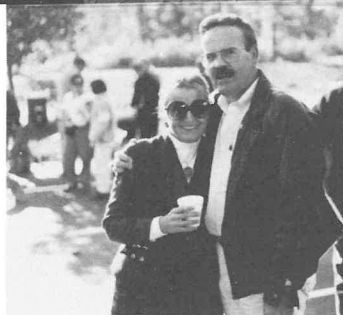


Norwich, Best of Opposite

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BARKAWAY

Congratulations and thanks to our own Gilbert Kahn for the gift he made to the University of Pennsylvania to endow and name the deanship of its School of Veterinary Medicine. The Gilbert S. Kahn Dean of Veterinary Medicine at Penn is the first endowed veterinary deanship in North America. In addition, through his Charing Cross Research Fund, Gilbert has supported research at Penn's Veterinary School on granulomatous meningo-encephalitis, epilepsy, and kidney disease. . . From Agoura, CA we hear from Mrs. Joseph Trom. She writes, "We do so enjoy the NEWS and hate to miss even one issue. Thanks to the NEWS we were able to find Sharon Curry and this past February brought home a precious black/tan puppy Norwich to join our family. She is such a treasure that we are looking forward to getting her a playmate as soon as we can find one" . . . From McAllen, TX, Tina Davis informs us, "As a new Norfolk owner, I just finished my first, a cute little bitch from Joan Eckert. My first, but I assure you not my only Norfolk". . . Georgia Crompton is finally thinking pink. After four boys (!) she is expecting her first girl in November. If at first you don't succeed. . . In 1994, Andrew Kramer sent an award announcement to Norfolk folk informing them he would be personally offering an award, the Mercator Challenge Award, to Norfolks who garnered the most Best of Breed points at certain selected shows in the Mid-Atlantic states. Andrew writes that the 1994 winner of his Challenge Award



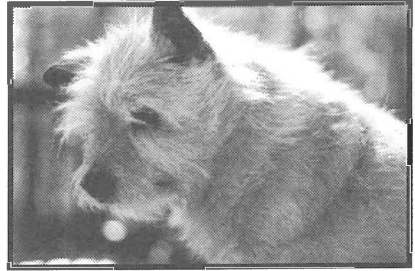
Mouse - the Kitchen Dog

has gone to CH Reidmar Mad About the Boy owned by Elizabeth and John Baker and co-owned and bred by Nat LaMar. If you would like more information on Andrew's Challenge Award, you may contact him. . . Bittersweet news came from Elsie Wickenheiser on the loss of her beloved Norwich "Mouse" (Stonehedge Barrister). She remembers, "Mouse was a truly wonderful friend and was loved by everyone. He was a 'kitchen dog'. As soon as he heard pots and pans rattle he was at my side to see what I was rustling up. Wherever you saw Mouse, you knew I wasn't far away for he was my shadow. He will be truly missed". . . . From rodeos to fashion shows: Yves Saint Laurent was pictured in the New York Times with Mary Jane Weiskopf, who was not only wearing one of his creations, but also holding

her own creation, her Norwich Alice. Saint Laurent must already be acquainted with Norfolk since Oscar and Annette de la Renta are the proud owners of two. . . When CH. Chidley Willum the Conqueror was being campaigned he was always at the helm. Things haven't changed much since retirement. In September, Willum was the head honcho at a charity event in Upper Saddle River, NJ, leading an ambulance brigade through the main street as part of a fund raiser for the local hospital. Perhaps we should now call him Doctor. . . Elaine and George Besbekis missed coming to Montgomery this year, but you would too if the alternative was a once in a lifetime trip to Greece. Will their next Norwich litter have a dog named Zorba?. . . Our condolences to Helma Weeks on the sudden and sad death of her husband Russell. Although new to the NNTC, Russell was a real "dog person", a hard worker, and friend to many. A valued member of such clubs as Bucks County and the Kennel Club of Philadelphia, his quick smile and wit will be sorely missed. . . Long-time member Joanne Nykamp writes, "Our last Norwich died after Thanksgiving, home-bred Meadowaire Buck-A-Roo, at 14 years. We miss him". And we miss seeing you, Joanne. Your presence in the ring with your winning dogs back in the 70's

and early 80's is something we don't get to enjoy anymore. . . Nancy and David Pritchard, also long-time members, sent season's greetings by saying, "We so enjoy our NNTC membership. Norfolk Dolly Madison is 14 years old now and we ADORE her." . . . Sadly, it seems like the holidays took their toll on some of the older generation. Long-time friend of the Norwich, Peggy Strohl, sent us bittersweet Christmas greetings, "Thought you might enjoy this photo of Goldrush Get Ready on her 15th birthday, October 29, 1994. Very sadly, she died yesterday. She was strong, vigorous and happy to the end. I mourn deeply. She was one dog in a

million - loyal, loving, funny. I miss her terribly. But, we have wonderful Puppet who is still puppy-like at age 12. Thank goodness for her. Sorry for the bad news at this time of year, but you've been through it so I know you know how devastated I feel. They are The Perfect Breed, aren't they?" . . . Leslie Becker tells an amusing story about Molly, a Norwich she bred who now lives in Florida. "This little dog is a TV addict. She enjoys Saturday cartoons, The Discovery Channel, and RODEOS. With the



Goldrush Get Ready on her 15th Birthday



Molly discovering The Discovery Channel

rodeo, it's the bulls she wants to watch. The horses, calves, etc., hold no interest, but let the bull make an appearance and she sails from the far end of the house to watch him". . . Well at least here's one story with a happy ending, albeit a terrifying beginning. After picking up a Norfolk bitch of Gaynor Green's to take home to breed, Jim McTernan's car hit an ice patch. Jim's car was totalled, Jim himself was bruised and battered, but the worst part was - NO DOG. Although travelling in a crate, the little Norfolk was thrown from the car, the crate busted, and NO DOG! McTernans and Greens and scores of other friends searched into the night, but NO DOG. After many an agonizing hour, "Madam" was finally reported, by a local farmer, to a nearby shelter (all shelters had of course been notified), and the McTernan/Green contingent happily went to claim her. All's well that ends well. From all reports "Madam" is home, fat, and happy, with puppies due any day. How's that for gumption? . . . See you next issue.

EARMARKS

QUINCY THE ENERGIZER NORWICH

He keeps going and going and going . . .

Penn Oak Quincy Maxwell was born February 8, 1977, sired by CH Shawnee's Wicket Keep-Dam Oakley's Virginia Miss. One of five puppies, he was deemed pick of the litter by his sire's owner, Missy Wood. He came to his new home in New York City on the last Amtrak train to carry dogs in the baggage car, Memorial Day weekend 1977. Living with him these 18 years has certainly been memorable. Although never shown in the ring (my preference), he is a champion in every sense of the word. He has feisty terrier mannerisms and an effervescent personality. Stubborn as all get out and very resilient, Quincy has overcome tumors, emergency surgery (after eating another dog's chew toy), an attack by a very large dog, hypothyroidism, colitis, and cataracts. He had a stroke but still trots around, loves to eat, and with sight in only one eye maintains his curiosity. He is quite a character every day and is a treasure to own. My investment in him over these 18 years has paid never-ending dividends. Quincy is a perfect example of just how fine Norwich Terriers can be!



**-Cheryl Braslow
New York, N.Y.**

OUTSIDE THE RING

by Barbara Miller

Mr. Eastman started it all . . . and along came the Kodak Brownie camera. Well, maybe not exactly like that, but at least my way brings us to the point of these profiles. Simply put, I hope you enjoy reading about the following photographers. Each has carved out a place for themselves with film, camera and subject matter at hand.

Margaret Miller Reuther

I met Margaret Miller Reuther 13 years ago. Norfolks brought us together, for that is what Margaret came to purchase - a little red bitch named Max-Well's Meadowlark Lucy. On a subsequent visit, Margaret brought some black and white photos for me to see. The studies were of the people of Grand Cayman Island where she spends time, as her mother has a lovely home on the island. It was on that particular visit I learned a bit more of this capable, skillful, talented, and interesting woman. Talent is something her parents know about, as her mother is a concert pianist and her father the noted Mitch Miller. Certainly, those old enough remember *Sing Along with Mitch* on television. Music might not have been Margaret's forte, but photography surely was.

Her mother introduced Margaret to the world of photography. For the want of needing a hobby, her mother became interested in taking photographs. Miller taught herself through reading books on how to take interesting pictures. She became interested in developing the film as well. A dark room was set up in the house and it was here Margaret, at her mother's elbow, learned how to develop film. At my insistence, Margaret began taking photographs of dogs. Lucky for me, my Norfolks became her subjects. Margaret studied under professionals but not to any lengthy degree. She relied on advice from her self-taught mother, friends in photography, and books. She studied well and learned this craft which started as a hobby, and later became her vocation. Most of us know her charming and informative children's book, *"My Puppy is Born"*. This book won the Parents Award for being an outstanding book

for young children. As with this book, she has done many books in collaboration with children's author, Johanna Cole. Margaret shares a New York City apartment with her two children, Kate, a junior at Yale, and Jacob, a senior in high school. David, her husband, is the senior vice president and editor in chief of Morrow's Junior Books. She hasn't allowed success to put a cover on her lens. Soon to be released is another children's book about astronauts, and knowing her as I do, I'm certain there are many more book ideas still to come. Many of her books are in your bookstores, so look for them for your children and grandchildren . . . believe me, they are worthwhile.

Brünnhilde Cohan

Brünnhilde was born in Hamburg, Germany to parents who concerned themselves more with intellectual endeavors and the arts rather than politics. Her parents did not survive World War II. Brunny, as she is fondly called, left Germany for the United States in December 1949 at age 22. Her first home was with relatives in New Jersey. Having studied English in Germany for eight years and considered fluent in the language, she began looking for a job. It wasn't too long before she acquired a position with a paper-producing company as their billing clerk. Her life was taking off in the United States and she eagerly fell into the spirit of enjoying every minute of it. Her aunt took her to a church function - her first Christmas in this country. It was here she met Alfred, who was to become her husband. The Cohans had two children, a daughter who has produced two lovely grandchildren, and a son who unfortunately died in a car accident at age 22.

As an International Personal Director for a number of major companies, Alfred's work took them to important places of the world, such as Tripoli, Brussels, and Australia. In each they set up a home, but home wouldn't become a home until they moved to Avon, CT. Brunny's love for gardening developed while living in foreign places of the world. It was in Avon where she began her garden. The Cohans bought 3 acres and built a home. Most of the property remained wooded. She carved out a sunny garden area for herself. Her gardening knowledge is self taught. In the early 80's her dream came true when they visited England and Ireland. It was here she took notes and photographs of the famous gardens she read so much about throughout the years. The gardens of Beth Chatto and Rosemary Verey, both of whom are famous horticulturists, were visited by the Cohans. Visiting these gardens encouraged Brunny to take a horticulturist course at the University of Connecticut. Upon completion of the course and passing the exam, she qualified as a Master Gardener. Always the student, she studied at the Wadsworth Atheneum Museum so that she could become a volunteer tour guide for students and adults. It is here, for the past fifteen years, she lectures Museum goes on the art the facility has to offer. Her devotion to her garden brought her to photograph her flowers, close up and individually. Brunny's purpose was to keep a record of each flower in her garden. These photographs found their way into a carefully kept photo album. She also thought by keeping an album, should they ever decide to sell the house, the new owners would know where every single flower in the garden belonged. The house and Brunny are still there. Alfred has passed on.

A niece suggested she turn her flower photographs into note cards. There are now eighteen different designs of note cards. This little venture led to an exhibit at the Avon library. After seeing the exhibit, a woman phoned Brunny asking if she would be interested in giving a garden lecture. This led to more photographs and slides, all of which are presented in the many lectures she gives in and around Avon. Her note cards are sold in Avon and nearby Farmington. Life is certainly fulfilling for Brünnhilde Cohan, as she enjoys every moment with her camera, clicking away at her year-round garden as her two aged Norfolk romp through the woods.

Constance Stuart Larrabee

Constance Stuart Larrabee is diminutive in size, but certainly not in personality. The adjective best describing this woman is "Dynamic". She has spent a great part of her adult life along the Chesapeake in Chestertown, Maryland. To honor Maryland's 300th year, she compiled "Celebration on the Chesapeake" in 1982 as a pictorial. The collection of photographs was exhibited at Washington College in the same year. The national poster picturing her Norwich jumping out of the water hangs on many a Norwich/Norfolk owner's wall, including my own.

Constance was born in England, but at age three months moved with her parents to South Africa. Her father, a mining engineer, was employed by a tin mining company at the time. At age ten she received a Number 0 Box Brownie as a gift, which set her on her way. Constance began her career in photography without realizing it. Most of her subjects were the African people and canines. Her interest in photography led her first to London where she studied at a photography school for two years, and then to Munich where she studied for another year. She learned how to mix the chemicals needed in order to develop her own film. She was proud of this accomplishment.

Pretoria, South Africa, was in need of a portrait photographer. Constance filled the bill. With her Rolleiflex line of cameras in hand, and a sharp eye, she opened a studio at age 20. It was here she photographed the leading artists, statesmen, and various personalities of the day. Her photos were candid and most sought after at that time. A major interest of hers at the time was photographing the ethnic groups in South Africa. Little did she know these photos would years later become part of an exhibition called "Seek What is True" in collaboration with Alan Paton, the author of *Cry the Beloved Country*. There is no doubt these photos are considered an extremely valuable ethnic collection.

In 1944, the Director of Military Intelligence called upon her to go to Egypt on behalf of South Africa as a war correspondent. She became the first woman from South Africa to do so, and was attached to the South African Sixth Division. Constance remained in Egypt six weeks of that summer, but as the war moved on, so did she.

She was in Rome for the liberation. Six days after the Allies took possession of the South of France, Constance was there. All the while she was taking her photos of the war and its aftermath. The invasion of France was a tremendous success, but as it was now October and she was in need of winter clothing, she decided to fly to London for winter uniform. She returned to France in time to Rolleiflex her way through the Rhine and into Strasbourg, the night it fell. Unlike correspondents of today, she had but one camera and had to rely on her English and American friends for film. She was recalled to Italy by the South Africans. The magazine *Libertas* published her war correspondence photos in South Africa. In Italy, her assignment was to rejoin the South African Sixth Division as they headed into the mountains, a 2-1/2 hour drive beyond Florence. It was here she photographed the men in foxholes, the men at war. She took these photos with the Rolleiflex, sending the censored film back to South Africa. She didn't see these photos until her return to Pretoria, in March of 1945. Wanting her countrymen to feel proud of their participation in the war, she compiled the photos for a travelling exhibit throughout South Africa.

Constance landed in America on Memorial Day in 1949. Her war photos were forgotten due to the lack of interest on the part of the public. The war over, everyone wanted to get on with their lives. It wasn't until 1989, when the National Museum of Women in the Arts showed interest in these photos, that they once again surfaced. The exhibit was titled "Constance Stuart Larrabee: WWII Photo Journal". These were photographs of the liberation and the aftermath. The Smithsonian Institution took over this exhibition. The exhibition has been travelling nationally and is going into its sixth year. *Modern Maturity* magazine published a story about Constance, using one of the photos from this exhibit. Bill Crooker from California recognized himself as one of four men sitting on top of an American armored tank, part of a convoy on its way to Strasbourg. He contacted the magazine which in turn contacted Constance. This past May, the gentleman, his wife, and Constance spent time together at her home.

She is overwhelmed with demands for exhibits. "Seek What is True" is still travelling, as is the "WWII Photo Journal". As we spoke, Constance reminded me of how busy she is at work on an exhibit due to open September 9, 1995 at the Yale Center for British Art. This is a tremendous retrospective of her entire life in photography titled "Time Exposure". In January '95, Colgate University will hold an exhibit as well. The Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum will hold an exhibition of her Chesapeake Bay photo collection. It goes on and on, and rightfully so. Constance is one-of-a-kind, as are her photographs. Let's not forget a few other facts about her. She married Sterling Larrabee whom she met in South Africa during WW II. She was the breeder of the King's Prevention Norwich, one of which, Ch. King's Prevention Serena, took a terrier group one making her the first Norwich bitch to do so. Constance was a founder in 1963 of *The News*, served on the Club's board of governors, remains an honorary Vice President of the Club, has judged Club match shows as well as national specialty sweepstakes, and in collaboration with Joan Read wrote *Norwich Terriers USA 1936-1966*. To all who

know her, she remains dynamic. I still hear her telling me, "Get it straight, now." I hope I have.

BEING IN PROPER FORM

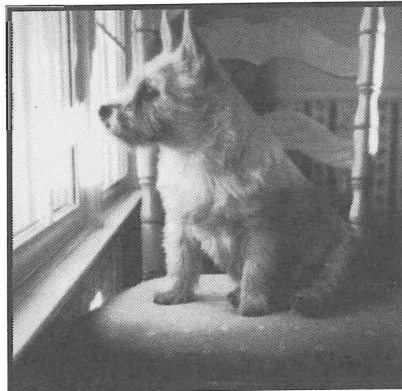
by Diane McManus

As responsible breeders, we all care very much for any puppy we have caused to be born into this world. We are very particular where we place any puppy or adult for adoption. We have all turned down many buyers who we doubted would be good owners, and some of us still have adults we would have sold as puppies except for lack of finding a home we felt would be safe and happy for them. We all care very much about improving (and especially not being detrimental to) the breeds we are involved in.

For this breeder (speaking collectively for my husband and myself), the methods we have employed to attain these ends have been as follows: all pups (and adults) are tattooed and registered with the National Dog Registry, a lost dog service. Every puppy born to us is immediately registered with a limited registration (the "limited" registration is a solution the AKC developed to provide an alternative to the "spay/neuter" contract to preserve breed quality). We feel that it's important the dog be registered since, right or wrong, many people value a registered dog more than an unregistered one - hence the dog's registration will help protect him for the rest of his life. Since the AKC has a one-year limit for the pup to be registered, we register the pup to ourselves instead of just giving the application registration to the buyer (if they were to place it in the back drawer for a year the pup could never be registered). We then transfer the registered dog to the buyer. By employing the "limited" AKC registration status, the dog cannot be used for breeding and contaminating the breed if it is poor quality. However, should a star be born, it is still possible for us to upgrade the registration and remove the limited status. Offering a cash rebate to the buyer for neutering their pet has been very effective with very close to 100% of the buyers returning copies of their spay/castration certificates to us for refunds. I would be very surprised to learn of anyone employing "spay/neuter" contracts achieving the rate of compliance we have attained.

For years we have employed a legal form that is unique, in that it imposes strict requirements upon us, not the adopter. This "Bill of Sale and Guarantee of Satisfaction" provides the buyer with a financial incentive, for their entire pet's life, to return to us any pet they can no longer provide a home for. More recently we have incorporated two other forms into our adoptions. One is a formal Application to Adopt, and the other is a Contract which also adds "spay/neuter" terms.

It has occurred to us such forms might be of use to many other breeders, many who would have engineered their own but for lack of time, or those who are new breeders and simply haven't used forms. If you would like copies of our contracts, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Diane McManus, 117 Rollingwood Drive, Kelso, WA 98626.



(photo: Sue Stambaugh)

Waiting for the school bus

CLINIC

ADEQUAN - FAR MORE THAN ADEQUATE*by Linda Haring*

As a breeder and a long-time pet owner, I am more than skeptical when I hear the word "revolutionary" used in connection with a new veterinary medical treatment. However, the use of Adequan in dogs with joint disease falls more closely into the category of a miracle.

Produced by the Leutpold Pharmaceutical Company, Polysulfated Glycosaminoglycan (PSGAG) is not a painkiller nor an anti-inflammatory like aspirin, phenylbutazone, or cortisones. Instead of masking pain or acting as an anti-inflammatory, Adequan promotes joint fluid production and cartilage healing with no known side effects. Administered intra-muscularly on a semi-weekly basis, the dose is 5 mg. of Adequan per kilogram (2.2 pounds) of body weight. The average treatment consists of 4-6 injections and clinical improvement is usually seen after the second or third dose. My old lab, Nelson, thought to be too arthritic to get into trouble, emptied the trash compactor and tried to breed my surprised Norwich bitch after only two treatments!

Many dogs continue to improve after the injection series is completed. Occasionally, an individual may require a booster injection while still others are so much better, they never need further Adequan medication.

On a different level, a recent issue of *The Journal of the Veterinary Medical Association* noted that tests are in progress to see if Adequan administered to growing puppies might prevent canine hip dysplasia altogether. To prevent crippling joint disease rather than treating the degenerative effects would truly herald a Star in the East!

Let me know if you have used the drug and what results you've obtained.

THE PERILS OF FRESH VEGGIES

Many people think it's great to add fresh fruit and vegetables to their dog's diet. They think that fresh foods will give their dog something that a processed food won't. Some people even think that fresh foods are the only way to add "life force" to the diet.

While we won't debate the issue of life force, adding foods to an already complete and balanced diet can cause some problems. Any additions to an already complete and balanced diet are likely to throw the finely-tuned balance of nutrients way off. For example, if you give your dog cottage cheese, milk, or ice cream, the additional calcium could create a zinc deficiency and you will probably see flaking skin, and possibly, other problems, too.

Fresh fruits and vegetables contain plenty of water. Cooked vegetables contain even more water. Believe it or not, adding extra water to the diet dilutes the nutrients your dog is getting from his food.

Since fruits and vegetables also contain carbohydrates, you're diluting the prepared diet with those, too. Because you have added calories to the diet, you are diluting the amount of protein your dog is getting, as your dog will want to eat less of his dog food.

The additions you make to the food may also result in the undersupplying of different vitamins. While there is a margin of error included in the formulation of the dog food, how close to the wire are you getting?

What about adding rice? Rice is just water and starch - carbohydrate. Now you're diluting the dog food with water and carbohydrates. The more you add, the more you dilute, and the less the dog gets of the balanced diet.

How about celery? Although it's one of my favorite snacks, celery is worthless to the dog. It contains plenty of water, and is mostly fiber. The fiber takes up space in the stomach, so your dog will eat less of the food (and therefore the nutrients) he needs.

Some people like to cook beans for their dog. Well, as you may imagine, beans can cause gas in

dogs. It's not a balanced addition, and will dilute the vitamins, minerals and fatty acids in the rest of the diet.

Are fresher foods more natural and better for your dog? There's some debate about this, but no hard evidence. Commercially-made dog foods are the result of years of nutritional research, all with the goal of providing your dog with all of the nutrients he needs to live a long, healthy life. Various analyses show that the commercial food your dog eats will provide all of those nutrients. Most manufacturers also perform standard feeding tests to make sure that their food works well in real dogs, not just in the laboratory.

Dog food manufacturers have worked hard to balance the diet using many of the same ingredients you'd add to the diet. There's really no need to add anything else.

Ross Becker, Publisher of Good Dog!

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Q

Should my dog have its teeth cleaned regularly? Also, what's the difference between plaque and tartar?

A

Yes, you should have your dog's teeth cleaned regularly! Plaque is made up of bacteria and organic and inorganic material. Tartar is a combination of calcium phosphate and carbonate mixed with organic material. Tartar is yellow or brown in color and plaque is colorless.

Q

I read that most dogs have forty-two teeth. Mine has more than that! Will an excessive number of teeth present problems?

A

Additional teeth often cause malocclusion. That is the improper fitting together of the upper and lower teeth when the jaw is closed or when there is gum injury or twisting or overlapping of the teeth. Veterinarians often recommend that extra teeth be extracted to prevent problems.

CLOSED CERVIX PYOMETRA

Pyometra is a potentially life-threatening illness for intact bitches. It usually occurs about two months after the heat cycle because it is related to the production of progesterone. There are two types of pyometra. One is easily detected because it is characterized by a purulent discharge, fever, anorexia,

lethargy, and sometimes vomiting. The second type of pyometra is called closed-cervix pyometra because there is no discharge. The infection remains within the body and diagnosis is more difficult in that nothing shows externally. Blood work, radiology, ultrasound, and physical examination are used to rule out other causes before a definite diagnosis of closed cervix pyometra can be made.

Either type of pyometra is life-threatening. Ovariohysterectomy is regarded by most veterinarians as the treatment of choice, because even if treated medically, more than 70% of bitches will have recurrent episodes. However, if it is a valuable brood bitch or at the height of a show career, owners may wish to postpone spaying until the bitch has had a litter. In that case, treatment with prostaglandins has proved to be successful in a majority of cases of open cervix pyometra, but unsuccessful in a majority of closed cervix cases.

Bitches treated with prostaglandins should be bred at the next heat in order to forestall another episode of pyometra which is extremely likely.

Medical management of closed cervix pyometra is risky and much less likely to be effective, so owners of bitches who have developed this disease should be resigned to the fact that spaying is really the safest means of saving the animal's life. **-(JAVMA, August 5, 1993)**

EAR MITES

No Small Problem

Next to fleas, the most common dog-related problem known to man is the Ear Mite (*Otodectes cynotis*). Once thought of as a condition that existed only with "floppy-eared" dogs, the poor air circulation and drainage of all ear canals makes a perfect home for this irritating critter in any breed.

What is an ear mite?

They are tiny white mites that live on the surface of the dog's skin. They can be found on other parts of the body as neck, tail and flank, but because they tend to feed, mate and lay eggs under warm, moist conditions, the ear provides the most suitable situation. Like fleas, ear mites are prolific. Eggs hatch in about 4 days into six-legged larvae, feeding for several days before molting to the nymphal stage, which in turn feed off the skin or lining of the ear canal for about 25 days until molting into the adult stage. A large number of mites can be produced within this one-month period which only adds to the difficulty of control. Also, like fleas, if one dog has mites, you must assume all your dogs have mites, therefore all dogs should be treated accordingly.

What might indicate the presence of ear mites?

The most obvious sign of mites is excessive ear scratching or head shaking, although this may not be an early indication, rather an advanced situation. If ears are heavily infested with mites, more serious conditions such as hematomas or secondary bacterial infections can occur. Therefore, careful examination of your dog's ears should be a mandatory part of your normal grooming routine. The feeding off of the ear lining causes a dark, reddish-brown to black waxy substance, along with an odor. By CAREFULLY inserting a cotton swab into the ear canal you can remove this waxy discharge, if there, and determine the problem. You can even take this one step further by smearing the cotton swab on a piece of black paper. Using a bright light and a magnifying glass, you will see what look like tiny white specks moving along the black paper. It's now time to act!

How do you treat ear mites?

First you must be satisfied that what you have seen are, in fact, ear mites. Remember, bacteria, yeast, and fungi can also cause waxy buildups (see following article on yeast infection) and treatments for these infectious agents differ from the treatment of ear mites. If the use of the black paper examination has left you with any doubts, go to your vet. Once diagnosed, you begin by flushing out

the ears. This is the first and most important step toward treatment because the mite can live in crevices of the dog's skin and the waxy buildup can protect the mite from the eventual application of any medication. You may want your vet to do the flushing, but you can easily do it yourself. Place your dog in a tub. Using a small rubber syringe filled with equal portions of warm water and an antiseptic solution such as Betadine or alcohol, CAREFULLY insert the tip of the syringe into the ear. With both hands, and with all your might (pardon the pun) SQUEEZE the ball of the syringe as hard as you can. If you've done it correctly, you should immediately see the solution backwashing itself and flushing out bits, sometimes chunks, of the dirty, waxy build-up. You may want to repeat the process once again. Let your dog shake, lightly towel the inner ear, then wait a few minutes. Half the battle is flushing the ears. After that, applying the lotion, cream, or drops prescribed or recommended by your vet should be a piece of cake. A personal favorite of mine is Tresaderm, but your vet may prescribe any number of medication brands, all of which when applied will kill the mites, soothe the ears, and fight bacterial infection. But be warned - this may take as long as a month and twice a day before you have eliminated all stages of the mite's life cycle. And be further warned, no matter how successful you may be, a re-infestation could easily occur. The egg stage of the mite can survive for a long time (just like the flea) until conditions such as ear canal moisture again become favorable. Therefore, it behooves you, once you've knocked out the mite, to keep your dog on a weekly routine of ear cleaning which would include products referred to as Drying Ear Creams or Powder, to keep moisture level in the canal low. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

-Margaretta D. Wood

And here's more information. . .

YEAST INFECTION IN THE EARS

It is surprising how many dog owners fail to recognize the signs of yeast infection in a dog's ears. Often dogs in the show ring shake themselves down the ring, not because the lead is tight, but because their ears bother them. This is particularly true of drop-eared dogs, since the fold of the ear acts as an insulator, keeping moisture in and air out. Dark, moist environments are ideal for the growth of yeast and some kinds of bacteria.

Dark exudate and a distinctive smell are telltale signs of yeast infection. Your veterinarian should examine a sample to determine whether it is, in fact, a yeast infection, or a parasite such as ear mites.

Sometimes ears need to be flushed under a general anesthetic and the ear canal packed with antibiotics. Often, however, drops or ear washes which can be done at home are all it takes to clear up the infection. Some dogs seem prone to recurrent infection and these need to be attended to rigorously. Long-standing ear infections can cause damage to the eardrum, resulting in PERMANENT HEARING LOSS OR BRAIN IRRITATION.

Sometimes, ear infections are the result of inhalant allergies, food allergies, or infected anal glands (don't ask me why, but it is true, nonetheless). If your dog has repeated episodes of ear infection despite proper care, you should consider these possibilities as causes. Usually, if a dog has allergies of some sort, they will be manifested in other ways, including the ears. Often inhalant allergies will produce irritation in the feet, eyes, and other mucus membranes, as well as the ears.

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KENNEL UPDATE

GAYLORD - NORWICH - Greetings to our fellow Norwich breeders/exhibitors and pet owners. Though new to the Norwich world, we have owned and exhibited Pembroke Welsh Corgis for 15 years. Our first Norwich and foundation bitch is CH. Ronnell's Baby Ruth. Thank you Sandra Stemmler (Barnstable) & Sue Weaver (Ronnell) for parting with her. . . We are very pleased with our new CH. Titanium Master Chef - call name Puck. Bred by Tom & Eileen Needham (Titanium), we imported Puck as a young puppy, hoping that he would grow into the promise he showed. We were not disappointed with the results. He finished in fine fashion with 3 majors in 7 show. Puck is also showing great promise as a sire with his first litter by Baby Ruth - 4 girls and 1 boy.

*-Larry Adams and David Guempel
High Ridge, MO*

MADCAP - NORWICH - Madcap barely qualifies for a kennel update because it is so very young, but it has produced its first homebred champion, CH Madcap Winsome Wyler, a very energetic young boy. He was owner-handled for his first seven points, but then handed over to "Awesome Amy" Rutherford to finish a BOW at two of the three shows at the Santa Rosa 3-show cluster in November 1994, on a supported-entry weekend. He was sired by CH Long Valley Benjamin Kent. Mom, Todwil's Four-Leaf Clover, has earned 10 points, and will go to Amy for finishing this fall. Madcap's second litter in April produced a lovely B&T bitch, Lulu, and she will start classes soon to learn how it's done.

*-Patricia Kelly
Santa Rosa, CA*

MAX-WELL - NORFOLK - Everything is just fine here at Max-Well. The latest litter of 2 dogs and 2 bitches sired by Ch. Nanfan Coughdrop and out of Ch. Skylines BJ Max-Well are in their new homes. This litter was co-bred with Margaret Reuther. I've kept Max-Well's Social Grace, a promising little bitch. Nick and Shelly Aitoro of Houston, Texas are the proud owners of litter mate "Social Climber". Hopefully, if this little guy continues to look this good, we just might see him in the show ring. The other 2 puppies stayed locally. One, with the LeBeoufs and the other with young Alexis Rosenback. I know all new owners and puppies are enjoying one another.

Jim and Marge McTernan, co-owners of Ch. Max-Well's Walk on By, are having lots of fun exhibiting this show girl. If Jim isn't at the end of the lead, then handler Larry Cornelius is the one taking "Wicket" through her paces to the breed wins. I'm also quite proud of older sister "Weather or Not", co-owned with John and Pam Beale. Handler Beth Sweigart has done a great job exhibiting "Notty" and racking up those breed points. As for their brother, "Weatherman", he's been busy siring litters and making his presence known in the show ring with handlers Scott and Susan Kipp.

Our big discussion at the October NNTC membership meeting was the topic on division. The time has come. We are two breeds and deserve two breed clubs for the betterment of each breed. The division of money cannot and should not be an obstacle. Each breed will survive with the backing of those within the breeds until the funds are built up in the two bank accounts. Trophies are easily divided as we issue separate trophies for each breed anyway. In my opinion there's not one valid reason to stay one club.

I hope to be at Crufts this year. Last year I met with an accident and couldn't make it to the show. This year I plan on wearing cleats so that my feet dig into the snow. Joy, keep the tea kettle warm - I'm coming.

Have a great '95.

*-Barbara Miller
Old Brookville, NY*

TERRAPIN - NORWICH - Well, we didn't make it to Woodstock this past summer, but we did get a chance to go back in time nonetheless. Imagine my excitement when a friend called to say he had press box tickets to see the Rolling Stones Voodoo Lounge concert. For weeks prior to the big event I was airing out my peasant dress, putting fresh water in my bong, and polishing up my love beads. Move over Timothy Leary. Finally the day arrived, and despite the rain and the chaos, for one brief shining moment I was twenty years younger. *And Loving It!!* Not long after, three little Terrapins rock and rolled their way into the world and need I tell you their call names? You guessed it: Mick, Keith, and Sweet Lady Jayne. Now who says you can't get no satisfaction?

*-Margaretta Wood
Phoenixville, PA*



*The Flower Generation
Make Love, Not War*

TYLWYTH - NORFOLK - Tylwyth has a new champion! In July, Tylwyth Trilby Too CDX, Can. CD finished with a 4 point major from the Bred by Exhibitor class under breeder-judge Bobbie Fournier. Since Trilby continues to show an extreme aversion to those nasty, cold, metal Utility scent articles, future plans are uncertain.

My big obedience news is detailed in the Obedience column of this issue. Lissy (Tylwyth Just Felicity) is not the first UDX terrier, but is certainly among the first of the terrier group to attain the title. After it is officially published, we will know how many others were ahead of us.

Not much other news, since the summer show season was spent in pursuit of the above 2 goals. The dogs' favorite part of the summer came in August when we made weekly trips - through rush hour traffic - to do lure coursing. In the Fall, Lissy and I may experiment with tracking.

*-Mary D. Fine
Storrs, CT*

We don't hear from enough of you. If you have a Kennel Listing, you are entitled to a Kennel Update. Hello? Is anybody out there?

KENNELS AND STUD DOGS

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CH HIGHWOOD'S GREENLIGHT'S FARGO by CH Royal Rock Don of Chidley x CH Highwood's Greenlight.

FAIRWAY-NORWICH-Jean Bryant, 15013 Rio Circle, Rancho Murieta, CA 95683. Tel: 916-354-2728.

CH FAIRWAY SAMI AMSAM by CH Devondale's Master Miles x CH Fairway Tara's Final Edition.

MAYFAIR-NORFOLK-Kathleen Eimil, 388 Country Club Drive, San Francisco, CA 94132. Tel: 415-665-6111.

CH MAYFAIR ROCK'N'ROLL by CH Greenfield's the Hustler x CH Wonderwood Megabyte.

CH MAYFAIR BACHELOR'S BUTTON by CH Greenfield's The Hustler x CH Wonderwood Megabyte.

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.
Tel: 408-225-8397.

CH CRICKLEWOOD'S WALLY JAYCO by Am & Can CH Barnstable's Barney Jayco J x Can CH Karilynn's Sagebrush (Norwich).

TODWIL'S RANDOLPH by Todwil's Go for Broke x Todwil's Dynamite (Norwich).

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

WONDERWOOD-NORFOLK-Jessica Relinque, 643 Barron Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94306. Tel: 415-494-8286.
Fax: 415-854-7259.

WONDERWOOD COAST TO COAST by CH Greenfield's the Hustler x CH Wonderwood Caliope.
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LYNDOR-NORFOLK-Doris & Jerry Gerl, 80 Weekeepeemee 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.

WINDSONG-NORWICH-Helen Brann, 94 Curtis Road, Bridgewater, CT 06752. Tel: 203-354-9580.

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HEVANS-NORFOLK-Heidi H. Evans, 158 Delaware Ave., Laurel, DE 19956. Tel: 302-875-7815.

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GLENBEIGH-NORWICH-Susan F. Edgar, 2250 Christian Ln., # 1C, Lisle, IL 60532. Tel: 708-416-1736.

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.

CH HALF-A-BOB'S SUNDAY SAILOR by CH Todwil's Macho Man x CH Melba The Toast of Half-a-Bob.

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ROLLING RIDGE-NORWICH-Alison & Bill Freehling, 3500 Huntertown Rd., Versailles, KY 40383.
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DREAMWEAVER-NORWICH-Al Ferruggiaro, 3201 Belle Cote Dr., Burtonsville, MD 20866.

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EDGEWOOD-NORFOLK-Dr. Andrew A. Kramer, 20543 Amethyst Lane, Germantown, MD 20874.

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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 STIRLING'S WEE MR OF STARWOOD by CH Surrey Cottleeson Sideboy x Duchess of York at Starwood.

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ABBEDALE-NORWICH & NORFOLK-Joan Eckert, 5014 East "G" Ave, Kalamazoo, MI 49004.

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ETCHER-NORWICH-Martha A. Seaman, 1248 East Maple Road, Birmingham, MI 48009.

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SAND-CASTLE-NORWICH-Sophie Stephens, 4239 Francis Shores, Sanford, MI 48657.

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CH SAND-CASTLE LITTLE BIG MAN by CH Git 'Em Gilt Edged x CH Castle-Bar Sophie's Choice.

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BARNSTABLE-NORWICH & NORFOLK-Sandra H. Stemmler, 9715 Conway Road, St. Louis, MO 63124.

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CH BARNSTABLE BACKF'LD IN MOTION by CH Todwil's Shadrach x CH Surrey Sailaway

(Norfolk).

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GAYLORD-NORWICH-Larry Adams & David Guempel, 1900 Harter Farm Rd., High Ridge, MO 63049.

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CH TITANIUM MASTER CHEF by Chidley Love 'Em and Leave 'Em x Titanium Mystique.

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- JUFELT-NORFOLK**-Judith Felton, 25 Columbus Rd., Demarest, NJ 07627. Tel: 201-767-6947.
 CH JUFELT'S BLACK GWILLUM by CH Heathjul Christmas Robin x Jufelt's Mint Tea.
LLYWYDD-NORFOLK-James Mc Ternan, RD 3, Box 444, Pittstown, NJ 08867. Tel: 908-735-6650.
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PINCHBECK-NORFOLK-Susan M. Ely, 85-3 Mountain Top Rd., Bernardsville, NJ 07924. Tel: 908-766-5429.
 CH SAM BROWNE by ENG CH Ragus Night Owl x CH Reidwar Sweet Georgia Brown.
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.
SOUTHWEST QUARTER-NORWICH-Ellen Lucas, 300 Gorge Rd., #44, Cliffside Park, NJ 07010.
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 CH MILLER'S GOLDEN NUGGET by CH Royal Rock Don of Chidley x CH Norweim's Golden Feet
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CHELSEA-NORWICH-Richard Schiller, 154 9th Ave, New York, NY 10011. Tel: 212-929-4410.
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 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
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 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
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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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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.
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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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ZEBEDEE-NORFOLK-Melanie Wallwork, 10524 Idlewild Rd., Matthews, NC 28105. Tel: 704-545-0238.
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CH ZEBEDEE JACOB'S LADDER by Eng. CH Ragus Bantum Cock x CH Zebedee Hallelujah.
CH ZEBEDEE LION OF JUDAH by CH Zebedee None Righteous x CH Zebedee Redeemed By Grace.

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CH RUDDLE RIDGE DOWN HILL RACER by CH Ruddle Ridge Nelson's Victory x CH Ruddle Ridge 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.

PENNSYLVANIA

DANELLENS-NORWICH-Mrs. Helen B. Biles, 330 Lake Meade Rd., York Springs, PA 17372.
Tel: 717-528-8342.
DANELLENS ERIC THE RED by CH Wickworth Lord Bill x Castle-Bar Red Cassandra.
DEVONDALE-NORWICH-Anna Bellenger, P.O. Box 449, 913 Mitchell Farm Lane, Unionville, PA 19375.
Tel: 215-347-0499.
TO APPROVED BITCHES ONLY.
CH DEVONDALE'S MASTER MILES by CH Laetans Ebenezer CD x CH Kings Prevention Melissa Sue.
CH DEVONDALE'S MASTER MANFRED by CH Culswood Comet x CH Devondale's Mistress Mercy.
FAIRMOUNT-NORWICH-Mrs. Kathleen R. Sadler, 1173 Doylestown Pike, Quakertown, PA 18951.
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.
ALL STUD DOGS TO APPROVED BITCHES ONLY; PEDIGREES ON REQUEST.
MILLER-NORWICH-Dr. Elaine A. Miller, DPM, 3616 Apple Butter Rd., Dublin, PA 18917.
Tel: 215-249-3148, 215-249-1546.
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.
Tel: 215-688-0824.
ROEBELL-NORWICH-Beverly Knoll, 4558 Edenville Rd., Chambersburg, PA 17201. Tel: 717-263-9602.
TERRAPIN-NORWICH-Margaretta Wood, Penllyn Cottage, Box 707, Phoenixville, PA 19460.
Tel: 215-935-3673, 215-935-1776.

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TENNESSEE

FOX RUN-NORWICH-Dr. Carol L. Rabalais, Rt. 4, Box 981, Rogersville, TN 37857. Tel: 615-272-9673.

TEXAS

BAYBREEZ-NORWICH-Peggy A. Schmidt, 1438 Ramfield Rd., Corpus Christi, TX 78418. Tel: 512-937-3583.

CAVALERI-NORWICH-Caroline Stewart, Rt. 1, Box 406, Iola, TX 77861. Tel: 409-394-2634.

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.

VIRGINIA

GLENELG-NORFOLK-Deborah G. Pritchard, Box 1083, Middleburg, VA 22117. Tel: 703-253-5344.

HOMESPUN-NORWICH-Susan L. White, 12744 River Rd., Richmond, VA 23233. Tel: 804-784-3839.

HOMESPUN CABOT by CH Thrumpton's Lord Mothkin x Homespun Hillary's Turn.

WATERMARK-NORWICH-Phyllis Giroux, DVM., 700 Paula Drive, Chesapeake, VA 23322. Tel: 804-482-1444.

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

WASHINGTON

CASTLE-BAR-NORWICH-Barbara Pierce, 19204 N.E. 58TH St., Vancouver, WA 98682. Tel: 206-254-3601.
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WEST VIRGINIA

DUNBAR-NORWICH-Mrs. Joan Schurr Kefeli, 2 Ashmore Drive, Davisville, WV 26142-9797. Tel: 304-422-0009.

CH DUNBAR'S SHORT CIRCUIT by CH Sandspur Banjo of Brick Hill x CH Blair-Na-Park Harlequin.

CH DUNBAR'S FREQUENT FLYER by CH Wickworth Lord Bill x CH Dunbar-Royal Rock Short Cake.

WISCONSIN

CAMELOT HILLS-NORWICH-Edith Steding, 327 South 9th, Oostburg, WI 53070-1317. Tel: 414-564-6078.
POMIRISH-NORWICH-Sally Baugnet, 411 South State Street, Mishicot, WI 54228. Tel: 414-755-2994.



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