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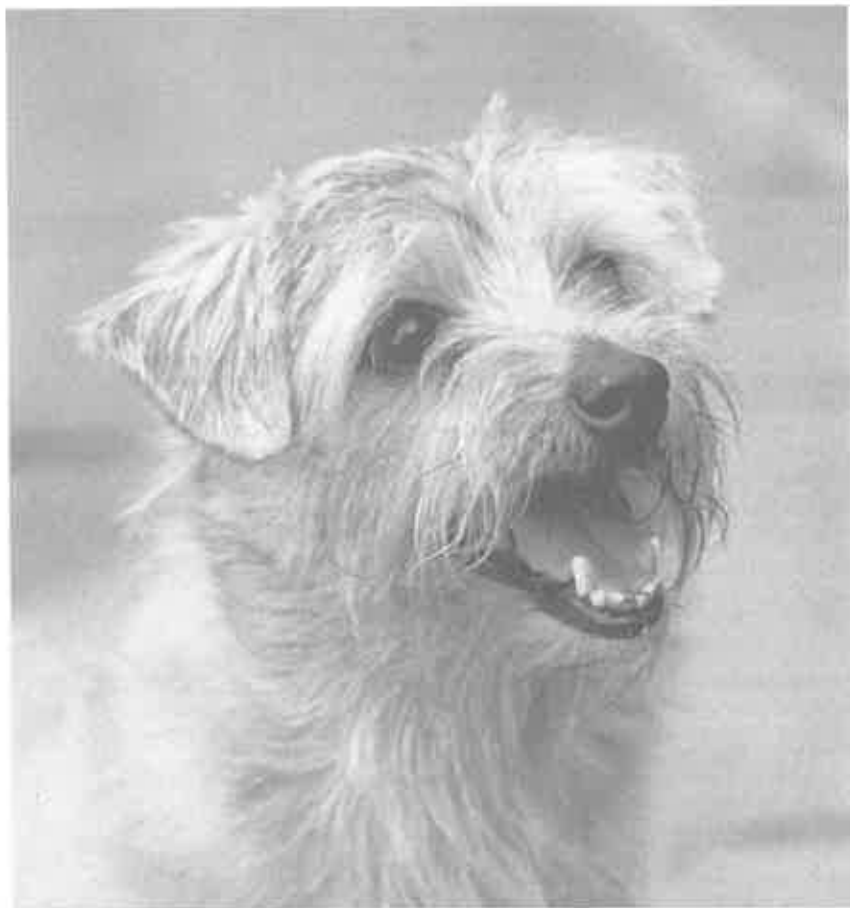


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THE JUBILEE ISSUE OF THE NEWS

Extra copies of the Jubilee issue of the NEWS were printed. If anyone wants another copy, please send a check for \$8.00 made to The Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club to Mr. Edwin L. Levy, Jr., Old Dominion Press, 1205 E. Cary Street, Richmond, Va. 23219 and one will be sent to you promptly.

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CORRECTIONS TO THE JUBILEE ISSUE

Mrs. Olive Hobbs points out that Thorin, mentioned in the article on tracking on page 58, is a drop-eared Norwich and not a Border Terrier. The editor apologizes.

Kathy Mines observantly noticed that through the magic of print Chidley Tumbleweed had undergone a sex change from bitch to dog on page 97. Tumbleweed was Winner's Bitch at Montgomery.

On page 88, Vivian and Rod Stotler reclaim their Solo Joe from the Freehlings.

A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Do you sometimes wonder why you "got into" Norwich and/or Norfolk Terriers and having crossed the threshold with a Norwich or Norfolk, why you stayed, why you subscribed to this newsletter and/or entered into the activities and responsibilities of membership in the breed club?

The little dogs are the foremost and best reason, I'm sure. That needs no explanation.

Perhaps equally important for many of us were the people already involved in the breed. They were nice. They were helpful. I liked them. They were kind to me, a rank novice. I thought if these little dogs had such supporters, I'd like to help. Great little dogs, wonderful big people!

It is hard to realize that I have reached the age at which the younger set *expect* to hear me talk of the "good old days" and "the way we used to do it." But, it is true that Norwich and Norfolk people were known for their manners, for the pleasant atmosphere around our rings: nice; no rebel yells, no loud quarrels, no blatant sulks, apparently no warring factions, or if there were differences, everyone involved had what my mother called "company manners" or "breeding." I remember in particular a wonderful gentleman at my first show who said "just follow me and do what I do." Even when there was no ribbon of any color, what kept one going was the friendship in and around the ring.

Also back in ye olde days, there was a "comic" strip with a wonderful character, Pogo, who said in some forgotten context, "we have met the enemy and they is us."

It comes as no small surprise to me and probably to you, that to the new people coming along in Norwich and Norfolk, the new people who can assure the continued care of our breeds, who can learn and pass on our tradition of kindness and gentle manners, to them, guess what... we are those honored and experienced people who are presumed to "know everything," we are the ones to help the novice, to welcome and encourage, we are the reason they will come and stay or look and flee, we are the ones to set the tone and timbre of the N & N ring and NNTC...it's our turn: "They" is us.

Have a pleasant 1987!

Marcella H. Congdon
Indian Mills, New Jersey

RESCUE AND PROTECTION COMMITTEE FOR NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIERS

We launched the N&N Rescue and Protection appeal this past summer using the Southeast as our testing ground. Letters were sent to all N&N Club members in: Maryland, Delaware, Washington, D.C., Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Volunteer duties were specifically outlined and I'm most pleased to report, the active volunteer response was better than 50%.

It was gratifying to learn so many members not only love and care for their own dear Norwich and Norfolk, but are willing to give their time because of their concern for the present and future welfare of *all* Norwich and Norfolk. On behalf of the little furry ones, many thanks to you all.

Several references led to the investigation of some newspaper and magazine advertisements which revealed less than scrupulous puppy placements. We also pursued an apparent dognapping which, I'm pleased to say, resulted in a happy ending.

A letter was received from the current owner of a Norfolk puppy we had traced which said, "I think it's remarkable that the breeders of Norwich and Norfolk Terriers take so much trouble looking after their welfare." This is precisely the image I hope is possible for all Norwich and Norfolk breeders to *earn* and *perpetuate* now and in the future.

The ultimate goal of the Rescue and Protection Committee is to put itself out of business because there would be no further need for its protective services. However, until the time all

Norwich and Norfolk members and breeders adhere rigidly to the Norwich & Norfolk members Code, the Chairmen and volunteers of the Rescue and Protection Committee shall conscientiously serve and welcome all who will serve with us.

Lee Donaldson

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Personal Pet Peeves - Clouds of colored dust surrounding a dog being combed and primped in the ring. Lucky our dogs are earth colored, the judge might wonder if he saw another color.

THE VIDEO TAPING OF THE NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER BREED STANDARDS BY THE AKC

On Wednesday, October 1, 1986, a group of 14 Norwich and 10 Norfolk came to New Bolton Center, Kennett Square, Pennsylvania, to strut their stuff for the cameras of the American Kennel Club.

Mrs. Ellen Lee Kennelly, chairperson of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier video tape committee, finally saw her five years of diligence and hard work come together beneath the warm fall sun. The day went off without a hitch under the guidance of AKC Project Manager, Nancy E. Barr, combined with expert handling by Club member Beth Sweigart and commentary by Jack Simm. Included in the filming were Norwich Terriers going to ground in a hay covered wooden "earth."

The resulting video tapes will be used to educate judges and other interested parties on what constitutes quality in our two breeds. The World Premiere of these two videos will be during this year's show at Madison Square Garden. Please contact the AKC Office of Public Communication & Education at (212) 696-8288 for further details. The video tapes will be for sale February, 1987 from this office for \$35.00.

Michael Mathiesen



photo - Michael Mathiesen

The Star, the Camera, and the Sound

NORFOLK AND NORWICH NOTIONS

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Norfolk \$40.00

of the 1986 Specialty at Huntington Valley

Norfolk \$40.00

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NORWICH TERRIERS U.S.A. 1936 - 1966

edited by Constance Stuart Larrabee and Joan Redmond Read

Illustrated with over 200 photographs, the majority taken by Constance Larrabee, this book is a vital record of the breed for its illustrations alone. Long out of print, the Board of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club felt the book had much to offer new members concerning the history of famous old kennels and names that were once so familiar. Except for a tribute to editor Constance Stuart Larrabee and the deletion of some outdated pedigrees the reprint is identical to the original.

It may be purchased by mail by sending a check made out to the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club to:

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The price is \$15.00 plus a dollar postage and handling. For five copies or more the price will be \$12.75 each plus \$.75 each for postage and handling.

MISS ALICE L. HAZELDINE

One of our esteemed honorary members, Miss Alice L. Hazeldine passed away recently after a brief illness. Miss Hazeldine was known for her Ickworth prefix. It was from her kennels that Ch. Ickworth Ready came, who was the sire of both Ch. Badgewood Monty Collins and Ch. Badgewood The Huntress. Both Badgewood dogs won Club Specialties, the former in 1975 and the latter in 1977 and 1978, their sire was winner in 1971. Nimrod was also the sire of the first American Norfolk champion, Ch. Max-Well's O'Henry.

Miss Hazeldine started her interest in dogs with Wire-Haired Fox Terriers breeding her first litter in 1927. She became friends with Miss MacFie of the Colonsay prefix, eventually becoming Miss MacFie's chief helper, driver and handler. Miss MacFie later bought a house in Sussex to be near her friend. Miss Hazeldine handled Ch. Colonsay Orderly Dog one of the outstanding sires of the breed as well as Ch. Colonsay Banston Belinda. When Miss MacFie died, all her dogs were left to Miss Hazeldine including Orderly Dog, thus continuing Miss MacFie's breeding program. Miss Hazeldine remained active and interested in the breed, though eighty-six years old, until her final illness. Her good eye for a dog will be sorely missed.

REGIONAL NEWS

THE NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB OF GREATER CHICAGO

In order to comply with AKC rules for recognition, it is necessary to hold a series of B matches over an eighteen month period before an A match may be held. The Greater Chicago folks held their first match on August 17, 1986 at Gray's Lake, Illinois in conjunction with the Gray's Lake Terrier Association. Susan Napady selected Abbedales Road to Victory as the Best Norfolk Terrier in Match. Victory is owned by Joan Eckert and John Wood. Best Norwich was CedarIsles Eve of Camelot owned by Edith Steging. The Best Adult in Match was Villevieux Better Mousetrap owned by Earline Sheltron and Ann Rappaport.



Best Norwich - CedarIsles Eve of Camelot



Best Norfolk - Abbedales Road to Victory

The next match will be some time in March, the date and location to be announced. Two more matches will be held at the Gray's Lake County Fairgrounds, one on June 13 and the next on August 16, 1987. The final match will be held sometime in November, the date and location to be announced. Elaine Besbekis, the president of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club of Greater Chicago, 626 Helen Drive, Northbrook, IL 60062 is the one to contact for further information. Everyone is welcome to be a participant.

DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS

On November 22, 1986, after a nice day of showing at the Nolan River Kennel Club, a group of Norwich and Norfolk Terrier fanciers gathered in the evening for the Second Annual Fun Match in Waco. Barbara Fournier judged sweepstakes and Non-Regular classes. She found Castle-Bar For Get Me Not (Tridwr Mr. Solo x Ch. Royal Rock Redcoat) best in sweepstakes, owned by Barbara Pierce, Azle, Tx. and handled by Alice Inman. BOS was litter-mate Castle-Bar Minute Man handled by C.L. Eudy for Barbara Pierce. The six sweeps entries received a trophy, a squeaky mouse, and an autographed copy of *The Norwich Terrier*. Barbara also judged a full ring of entries for the four brood bitches and picked Ch. Royal Rock Redcoat and her entries from three litters.

Stud dog was Tridwr Mr. Solo who had entries from two litters to support him to his win.

Judge Joe Strange did regular classes with style and skill. BOB was Ch. Castle-Bar Trivial Pursuit (Ch. Todwil's Pal Joey x Ch. Westwind Trivia) owned by Lisa Corollo. BOS was Ch. KRP Karee (Ch. Todwil's Korkee x Todwil's Sweet Georgia Brown) owned by Tommy and Karen Keith. Best of Winners and Winner's Dog was Tridwr Mr. Solo, owned by Barbara Pierce. Winner's Bitch was KRP Daisee, another Keith entry. Veteran winner was Ch. Sun-down Rings of Saturn, an entry of LeRoy and Betty Barfield.

The match was fun and confusing. The thirty entries included fifteen specials, nine in regular classes and six in Sweepstakes. Trophies were donated by friends and supporters as follows: Neva Bledsoe of Rockport and Shirley Cook of Harlengin (who were home with new puppies), Marcy Congdon, Robert and Jane Phelan, Jack Wade, Betty and LeRoy Barfield, Peggy Schmidt, Denis Springer and Linda McIntosh, Glenn Wills, Lisa Corollo, and Carla and Dick LaCoe. The match was hard on the spectators who at one point were all pressed into service as handlers; some even taught their exhibits to dance when walking was expected.

Sunday the hardy exhibitors showed again at another show nearby.

See y'all in Texas in 1987?

Barbara Pierce

THE MIDDLE KINGDOM ALLIANCE OF NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIERS

The first edition of the Middle Kingdom's newsletter appeared in November 1986. The club president, Jessica James, acted as temporary editor. The tentative plan is for the newsletter to appear every other month, but first a name must be chosen, a staff collected and format discussed. The maiden issue was quite complete giving coverage to meeting minutes, their match, and a plug for their video, recent show wins, a litter alert and a nice plug for the Jubilee Issue of the NNTNEWS. Address all correspondence about the newsletter to Jessica James, 643 Barron Avenue, Palo Alto, CA 94306.

Personal Pet Peeves - Seeing judges ask exhibitors to spar their dogs. Guess they don't realize there is no room for a fight in a fox hole. Wonder if they ask fox hound exhibitors to spar their dogs? Our dogs are pack animals too.

SHOW FRONT

1987 SHOW SCHEDULE

Our specialty this year will be held at the Huntingdon Valley Kennel Club show on May 30th in Ambler, PA. Jack Simm will be the sweepstakes judge and Mrs. Ruth Corkhill of England will judge the regular classes.

We plan supported entries at the Greater Philadelphia Kennel Club Show the day before, May 29th and the day after at Delaware County on May 31st. Other supported entries are: Bucks County K.C. on May 2nd with member judge, Gilbert Kahn doing the honors; the Chain of Lakes show in June with Grace Brewin judging and the Superstition Kennel Club show in Phoenix, Arizona in October.

Another event of interest to our membership is the Connecticut Terrier Club's Terrierama Match which will be held on April 5th at the Greenwich Civic Center. A supported entry in the fall for California is in the planning stage. A supported entry is also planned in November at the Kennel Club of Philadelphia Show.

Helen Brann



photo - Richard Schiller

THE KINSPRIT CHALLENGE TROPHY

It isn't often that a member pledges a trophy to the club and then sculpts it herself but this is exactly the case with the new Kinsprit Challenge Trophy. The donor and artist is our former president and the owner of Kinsprit Kennel, Mrs. R. Grice Kennelly of Greenville, Delaware. And the trophy is in fact two, one for Norwich and one for her beloved Norfolk. The trophies are handsome bronze figures of a Norwich and a Norfolk Terrier. It is a pity that they are not for sale as many club members would want to buy one, but this will only serve to make the trophy move coveted. In order to own one a breeder must win Best of Winners at the Specialty from the Bred-by-Exhibitor class three times, not necessarily with the same dog. (Max-Well's Winter Chill is the first dog to have a crack at winning the Norfolk statue.) The club is most grateful for Mrs. Kennelly's talent and her generosity.

JUDGES COMMENTS ON THE GOLDEN JUBILEE NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER MATCH SHOW SEPT. 27, 1986 AND FIRST ANNUAL BREEDERS SEMINAR SEPT. 28, 1986

My enthusiasm for this Chestertown happening began immediately with the receipt of the very first letter of inquiry from Ed Resovsky. The enthusiasm grew to exciting proportions when I got a letter from Mrs. Robert Congdon suggesting a seminar for the Sunday morning after the match. No one interested in our great little breeds could have refused.

Let me thank all concerned for the wonderful entertainment and accommodations over the weekend. Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, as usual, was right on top of everything and is to be con-

gratulated, as well, on her honorary degree and her moving photography exhibit.

It seemed from the comments at the seminar that everyone was most concerned about the standard. Good. Each breed club is concerned about its standard.

Nobody is going to accept my way of writing a standard but I think it should be written so that it follows the way we judge. The dogs come in the ring & trot around the judge. What should he see? A level topline. Seldom seen. The dog moves away from the judge. He should see the lower hind legs from hock to ground that are straight on both sides. Seldom seen. Write it like it is. Don't say "hocks straight when viewed from the rear." Hocks are joints. People say "Aw, you know what they mean!!" Malarky!! We have people who can write good English. Let's use them. Back to judging. No problem with the way the forequarters section is written & usually no problem with what you see in the ring. The gait section of the Norwich standard is excellent, the Norfolk needs some work. The most important judging has been done. General type & condition has been noted and if you've seen a good topline & a good rear going away you won't forget it. Now each exhibit is put on the table. Get rid of the references to other breeds or other animals. What's a "slightly foxy expression?" What kind of fox? Eyes. Oval? All eyes are round. We need to describe the surrounding tissue and sockets. Get rid of any reference to weight. There are never any scales at shows & a judge can't use them anyway unless it is a disqualification and no one can estimate weight accurately. In case legislation is passed banning docking we'd better start thinking about a new tail description.

Great little dogs and the Norwich and Norfolk News is still the best club periodical published. Congratulations and best wishes from me & Marilyn.

Joe C. Tacker

FOREBEARS

—the first of a series

CHAMPION THRUMPTON'S LORD TIMBERSON

Timberson, bred by Mr. and Mrs. William Ford of Nottingham, England, was born October 18, 1972, his breeding a combination of the most illustrious stud dogs in Norwich history.

His sire, Eng. Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Redwood was a product of a half-brother, half-sister mating (Eng. Ch. Ragus Golden Chip x Thrumpton's Ragus Tealeaf). Lord Redwood won the English Club's Stud Dog Trophy in 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977 and again in 1980 and 1981. Timberson's paternal grandfather Golden Chip won this same trophy from 1969 - 1972 and his maternal grandfather, the Eng. Ch. Whinlatter Charade earned this honor from 1962 through 1967.

Prior to leaving England in 1975, Timberson produced Thrumpton's Lord Trevor, the sire of Eng/Am Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Brady and Eng/Am Ch. Norwelston Mr. Chan. Brady resulted from a breeding of Trevor to Timberson's littler sister Eng. Ch. Thrumpton's Lady Timberson. Brady achieved



photo - Michael Mathiesen

his English championship in 1978 and was exported to America in the spring of 1979. He became the top winning Terrier of all time. A Brady son, Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley has continued his father's winning ways in the show ring as well as siring a record number of Champion offspring. Eng/Am Ch. Norwelston Mr. Chan was imported by Mr. Glenn Wills in 1978 and made his mark on mid-western Norwich. A Chan grandson, Ch. Todwil's Macho Man won the National Specialty in 1985.

In 1975 Timberson was exported to the U.S. after being purchased by the well-known terrier handler, Peter Green, for Mrs. Johan Ostrow. He speedily acquired his American championship and then settled down to make his indelible mark on American Norwich as the foundation stud at Mrs. Ostrow's Windyhill kennels. Space does not allow for a "brag sheet" of Timberson descendant's show wins; more interesting is the fact that he ruled supreme as the top producer of Champions until his great grandson, Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley, surpassed his record in 1985.

Timberson and his family are forever stamped in American and English Norwich pedigrees. Hopefully, future generations will remember this dog not only as a name on a pedigree but also as a Norwich who was every inch a gay, red demon of a dog.

Dana Mathiesen

CH. THRUMPTON'S LORD TIMBERSON

Int. Ch. Ragus Ravens Wing
 Eng. Ch. Ragus Golden Chip
 Eng. Ch. Ragus Golden Slippers
 Eng. Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Redwood
 Int. Ch. Ragus Ravens Wing
 Thrumpton's Ragus Tea Leaf
 Ragus Two Pence

AM. CH. THRUMPTON'S LORD TIMBERSON

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 Eng. Ch. Whinlatter Charade
 Whinlatter Cracker of Turtillus
 Thrumpton's Whinlatter Caprice
 Eng. Ch. Whinlatter Cain
 Whinlatter Copy
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Long Valley Zacharias and Jerush

CHAMPIONS



CH. NORWEIMS KRISTY KAY
(Ch. Devondales Master Miles X Norweims
Ginger Snap)

Breeder/Owner: Carol Jordan

Kristy started her show career by going Best in Sweeps at the Huntingdon Valley Specialty Show, going on to earn majors at Twin Brooks, York and Perkiomen Valley.



CH. CASTLE-BAR'S PARCHEESI
(Ch. Chidley Stillman X Ch. Westwind Trivia)

Breeder: Barbara Pierce

Owner: John Thomas

Chessie finished with one 3-point and three 4-point majors. Usually owner/handled, Chessie is a mighty mite who pretty much rules the roost.

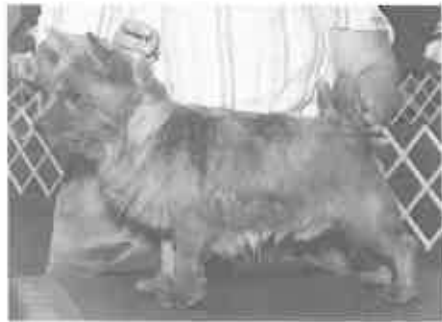


CH. BAYBREEZ BOOTLEGGGER
(Ch. Skyscot's Sidekick X Echodale Windsong)

Breeder: Peggy A. Schmidt

Owner: Leslie M. Becker

Webster's long list of awards includes Best in Sweeps at the '85 Specialty at just 7 months, multiple Best of Breeds over Specials and multiple group placements.



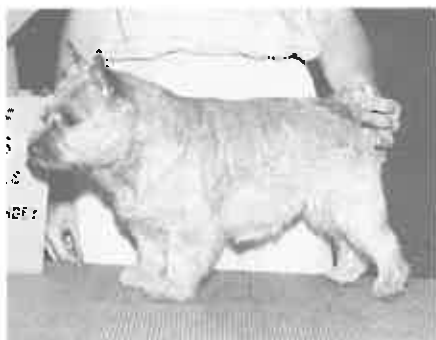
CH. TRIDWR MR. SOLO
(Ch. Squirreldene Mr. Solo X Holybank Bettina)

Breeder: T. W. Fletcher

Owner: Barbara Pierce

We are proud of new English import and our new champion.

CHAMPIONS



CH. HIGHWOODS GREAT GATSBY
(Ch. Shawnee's Wicket Keep X Goldrush Get Ready)

Breeder: Margaret Goldstein
Owner: Knowlton Reynnders

Finishing with three majors, Gatsby, always owner/handled, retires to Bedford Hills at 2 years to stand at stud and remain the pet who became a champion.



CH. TYLWYTH JUST CHELSEA AM/CAN U.D., C.G.
(Ch. Badgewood Sir Scuff X Ch. Castle Point Mint AM/CAN U.D.)

Breeder/Owner: Mary D. Fine

A 2nd-generation CH/U.D., Chelsea finished her championship with three majors; all points earned from the Bred-by-Exhibitor Class.



CH. POMIRISH TOASTED CRISP O' JOY-O

Breeder: Sally Baugniet
Owner: Bobbette J. Volke

High Rising Trophy Winner of 1985, Crisp is a true showman and will start her obedience career after her first litter due in September '86. Fun to show, fun to own.



CH. POMIRISH BEN'S BRAN MUFFIN
(Pomirish Harry's Mutual Benefit X Ch. Pomirish Corn Muffin)

Breeder/Owner: Sally Baugniet

Brandy is the 28th Norwich we have bred that finished its champion title. He is a double great-grandson of Eng. Am. Ch. Ragus Lothario and Eng. Am. Culswood Chipwood.

CHAMPIONS



CH. TERRAPIN TAPPAN ZEE
(Ch. Windsongs Lord Copperfield X Ch. Terrapin Tea Rose)

Breeder/Owner: Margaretta Wood

From Best Puppy at the NNTC Match Show, Pod earned 5-point majors at Club supported Bucks County and Greater Philadelphia, finishing at the 50th Anniversary Specialty, all from Bred-by-Exhibitor class.



CH. CEDARISLES MRS. MINIVER
(Ch. High Pines Copper Nugget X Ch. Camelot Hills Lady Beth)

Breeder/Owner: Joseph and Alberta Carroll

Sparkie is the third bitch of our first litter to finish. We especially thank Mrs. Fell for selecting Sparkie as Winner's Bitch at the Grayslake Specialty in June.

CLINIC

KNOLLWOOD LOHENGRIN: A LIFE UNLIVED

b. May 21, 1986 - d. July 25, 1986

My daughter and I bought Knollwood Lohengrin on Friday, July 18. He was to be her second Norfolk, company for her year old dog, Greenfield Simon Says. By the following Friday morning, Owen, as the puppy had been nicknamed, was dead. We do not know what killed him, but his story should be shared both for its facts as for its significant mysteries.



Owen came from a litter of three - 2 males and a female. When we bought him, he had had one puppy shot; he had never been outside on the lawn, but he had been in contact with both his dam and his sire who did go outside. We took him home to a Norfolk and a cat; he also visited with my two Norfolks on two occasions. At first he flourished, playing with squeaky toys, walking on the lawn and in the shrubbery, even dipping a tentative paw in the small fountain on the terrace.

On Wednesday, July 23, I baby-sat him while my daughter went to New York City. I was working on a rock garden. It was hot. Mostly all the animals lay about in shady spots; Owen was quiet, maybe too quiet, hindsight tells me. But he ate well, drank water; all his systems gave evidence of perfectly

normal functioning. Only when I left was I conscious that he seemed a bit anxious to cuddle; his breath seemed to catch a little in the back of his throat.

An hour later, my daughter called me. Owen seemed sleepy, not his sharp self. He made a little noise when he breathed, but he showed no other signs of distress. The next morning, he was no different. He didn't want to eat; he was droopy; there were, however, no other danger signals. I made a 4 p.m. vet appointment because clearly the pup was not well, even if we had no actual symptoms beyond our sense of him.

Half an hour later, my daughter called me again. Owen was choking, making a funny noise in the back of his throat; his gums had gone pale. She got into the car while I called for an emergency appointment at the vet's. Owen was admitted to the hospital an hour later. His chest did not sound right, even though he was no longer choking. It was 10:30 a.m., Thursday, July 24. By 9 the next morning, Owen was dead. His history at the vet's is a matter of medical record; he could respond to nothing. Many of his symptoms seem contradictory, but the fact is that his condition was irreversible, and we do not know what caused it.

What this story can not document is the pain that the loss of this puppy gave us, his breeders, and even my vet; yet Owen's story is worth sharing because it may not be an isolated experience, and clues to its mysteries may come from others who have had similar experiences. One can make some educated guesses about the viral nature of his illness, but one question too frequently leads to a host of others:

- is the fact that my daughter had a two-day flu bug the evening we bought him significant?
- was he affected by the heat?
- did one puppy shot not prepare him for the outside world?
- if we had acted at the first signs of quietness, could we have saved him?

Necropsy showed that Owen was a normal puppy in every way. We do not feel that our vet could have done anything more or differently. We did not put him in circumstances other than those normal for a puppy of his age. Some answers to his mystery would be a fitting tribute and memorial to his all too brief life.

Sue Ely
Bernardsville, N.J.

Ed. Note - Mrs. Ely has kindly included the pathology report on Owen.

Clinical History/Working Diagnosis - labored breathing; cough/gag type action. Very dehydrated; possible aspiration pneumonia. Died less than 24 hours after admitting - lungs congested and hemorrhagic on exam; foam in bronchi and tracked distally.

Post mortum report made by Thomas Davis D.V.M., PhD. Diplomate, American College of Veterinary Pathologists.

Acute pulmonary edema and alveolar hemorrhage. Acute Centrolobular necrosis in the liver. No lesion found in intestine; spleen; kidney; myocardium. The changes in the lung are acute (1 or 2 days duration at the most) and are not inflammatory. There is no specific feature present and the exact cause is uncertain. The lesions are consistent with circulatory collapse due to heat stroke.

DOG ACCOMMODATIONS IN AIRCRAFT

At the Sixteenth Annual Symposium held in January 1986 at the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, Dr. Walter Woolf explained some of the actual arrangements made for animal crates in aircraft. His credentials are excellent as he is the founder of Air Animal, Inc. an animal transportation firm in Tampa, Florida. Dr. Woolf said that the dog crates are placed in the bulk bin which is heated or air conditioned and pressurized space. The crates are secured with sandbags or with cargo nets. There is air circulating all around them. Nothing is placed on top of the crate either. This is one of the reasons why shipping a dog is expensive, because one is paying for the space around the crate as well as the crate itself. The animals are always loaded last to make sure that they will be unloaded first and not sit in excessive heat or cold for longer than they have to.

RUB A DUB, A DOG IN THE TUB

Dr. Robert Schwartzman, Chief, Section of Dermatology at the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine at a recent symposium answered the question of what shampoo to use when washing a dog by recommending baby shampoos and Selsun-blue. Not that Norwich or Norfolk spend much time in the bath.... Dr. Schwartzman further recommended flea powder over flea spray because of greater residual effect.

WORKING TERRIERS

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One of the basic tenets of dog training is also one of the most overlooked. Even experienced dog owners often fail to consider it, perhaps even several times a day. The "it" is simple psychology, or "shaping." Everytime a dog acts, or fails to act in a given situation, our response, or lack of response, determines future behavior. Wait a minute! Before you give up reading this, let me give you some examples: Your dog is wandering around, looking for something to do. He passes near the door. You happen to see him there and assume he needs to go out, so you take him out. Now, the dog doesn't think "Gee, she must have thought I wanted to go outside." He thinks "When I went to this area, I got to go outside." The action of passing near the door was reinforced by a positive reward. Everytime thereafter when he goes near the door and is let outside, the action is reinforced more strongly.

Negative reinforcements work on the same principle. When the dog behaves in a way that we don't like, we can either discipline the dog (verbally or physically), or we can ignore the behavior. Sometimes, however, we don't remember that to a dog each one of our actions is a reinforcement, whether positive or negative. Every action on our part says to the dog "Do it again and you will get food / be petted / go outside, etc.," or "Don't bother trying it again or you'll be corrected / crated / or ignored."

Okay, so where does the working terrier stuff come into this column? Well, the way we respond to their "field work" shapes our dog's behaviors, too. Did your puppy bring you a dead mouse or bird? How did you react (I mean *after* you gagged)? Did you praise the puppy? "Good dog! Thank you! Good! Good!" (And then throw the stinky thing away somewhere.) Well, good for you! You reinforced both the puppy's desire to "hunt," and the pleasure of giving you the catch (so you don't have to play tag around the yard trying to take it away). Positive reinforcement!

When your dog stops to check out the base of a tree, and then looks to find the squirrel that's in it, do you, too, take the time to "stop and smell the roses" (well, so to speak)? Do you encourage his chasing and barking as the squirrel sprints from limb to limb? Good for you! Positive reinforcement!

When your dog begins prowling the corner of the garage, or digging a mile long (and two-mile deep) tunnel in the field, do you give words of excitement and inspiration? Do you move paint cans, large bricks and other obstacles out of your dog's way? Do you urge him to work (and work and work!) until he gets his prey? Good for you! Positive reinforcement!

If, however, you don't have the time or desire to chase squirrels, praise "dead gifts," and work until the job is finished, you are using negative reinforcement. If you are alpha, your dog will work to please you - or work half-heartedly if it doesn't matter to you. If you, with all your human wisdom, can see that your dog will never get his quarry - at least, not by the time you need to leave for work, or a party, or wherever, you will shape a behavior that causes the dog to give up easily. But you're not aware of doing this, and you enter your dog in a terrier trial. Your dog, who has made some quick and easy kills at home, but who has been discouraged by your apathy or correction for "wasting time" digging what seemed hopeless excavations now races down the tunnel at the trial, works a short time, and then, shaped by previous experiences, quickly give up. And you didn't even realize it was all your fault!

Well, okay, you really don't have to take *all* the blame. Our dogs are smart. Terrier trials are artificial. In the "wild," a dog might enter an earth, find his way blocked, and then leave

to look for another entrance. Terrier trials are set up to show gut instinct and drive, but they penalize intelligence. Still, it's disappointing to *know* your dog will work, but to have him keep "flunking out" at trials.

The AWTa offers an alternative. It's called a Working Certificate (W.C.). It can be earned by AWTa members' dogs by hunting in real situations, and having the hunt and subsequent work observed by at least two other AWTa members on at least two occasions. See? There really are solutions to prove your dog can - and will - work!

On a personal note, we had great excitement one day last summer. All four of our own dogs were inside, but Raider, our "extended family" puppy, was outside. Suddenly I heard him barking - barking at *something*, I just knew. We all raced outside to see what imagined monster dared invade our fenced haven. Well, I could see a *LARGE* bird swoop across the opening in the woods, then up and away. I was exciting, glimpsing a heron or crane so close to the house. But then I noticed a squirrel only partway up a nearby tree. Thinking it strange that he hadn't taken off because of all the dogs, I started looking around. There were several large spots of blood on the ground. A friend later confirmed what I had suspected - the "heron" was not a heron at all, but a golden eagle, after the squirrel. Brave Raider had driven him off!—Linda M. Bell



photo - John Basedow

Where's that squirrel?

ATTENTION WORKING TERRIERS

Mary Fine, the keeper of records for working terriers would appreciate if any club member whose Norwich or Norfolk earned at AWTa Certificate of Gameness since 1982 would please notify her. In the notification please indicate whether a club medal has already been awarded for this achievement. Mary's address is 66 Ellise Road, Storrs, CT 06268.

Norwich and Norfolk have been receiving some excellent scores this fall in terrier trials. Ch. Quactus Penny Plain earned her C.G. in August with scores of 100% in both Novice B and Open and in a time of 10 seconds in the Certificate class. She was high score in breed. There was an entry of thirty-two in the Novice B class. Penny is owned by Charles Kaleta, Jr. and Kathleen Kenny. The trial was at the KAL Car Kennels in Allenton, Missouri.

Mrs. Olive Hobbs the owner of the redoubtable Pippin, C.D., TDX must now sign another set of initials to his press releases. In August at a AWTa trial held in Thompson, Ohio, Pippin won his CG or certificate of gameness. His fastest time in a thirty foot ground was seven seconds. He was also champion in the races for short-legged dogs. He caught the lure twice and had to have his jaws pried apart to retrieve it. Perhaps he thought the piece of rabbit skin was his prize.

PET THERAPY

Many cities have a Meals on Wheels program which feeds older people who live alone and can not get out to get food for themselves. In Richmond, Virginia, it was found that though a doctor believed his patient was getting adequate food from the Meals on Wheels program this was not always the case if the patient had a pet. Mrs. Lee Childress, the executive director of the Richmond Meals on Wheels says that sometimes the pet was eating the lion's share, so to speak. Consequently, the Virginia Terrier Club and the Southern States Cooperative store volunteered to provide pet food for the "shut-in" pets. With so much emphasis on pet therapy and the value of the elderly having a pet to care about, they felt that it was important to see that the pet was fed nutritiously and also that the client patient got his or her full diet. The program is called Meals for Paws. Contributions are accepted at the Meals on Wheels headquarters and repackaged into individual servings to go out with the Meals on Wheels delivery.

Sue Woodmansee of Binghampton, New York started her Norwich, Tyler, off as a pet therapist at the age of twelve weeks shortly after she got him from breeder Leslie Becker. Once a week he accompanied her to work at a local nursing home. She says, "his visits have been, and continue to be rewarding experiences for all concerned. In addition to the obvious therapeutic/socialization benefits, etc., these visits have frequently provided the opportunity to promote the principles of responsible pet ownership to staff members as well as visitors. Perhaps with a little luck and lot of visibility the idea of responsible pet ownership will become contagious, at least it's worth a try."

OBEDIENCE

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Kudos go to one of our junior members for putting a CD degree on her Norwich, Devon-dale's Master Montague! Not only did fifteen year old Jennifer Taylor accomplish this feat in three shows within seven days, but she did it with excellent scores. Her first leg was attained at the Oriole Dog Training Club Trial on November 2, 1986 where she and Monty placed 5th in Novice A with a 194½. They placed 3rd at the Salisbury Maryland Kennel Club Show on November 8th with a 195½ and finished the next day at Mispillion Kennel Club with a 190. Jennifer's mother, Diane Norton, wrote us that the pair plan to go for their CDX in the spring. We'll be watching for them.

We have five more Norwich CD's to report. Sue Williams finished JW's Trapper John's title in September. Trapper had scores of 194, 191, 192 and 191½ for four legs. He will be remembered as the High in Trial at the NNTC Golden Jubilee Match. Another high scoring Norwich is Ronnell's Cap'n Crunch owned by Larry and Darlene Nichols, handled by Darlene. He scored 191s at both Chester Valley Kennel Club and Lancaster Kennel Club on May 10th and 11th. Then on August 16th, he placed 4th in a class of twenty-three with a 194 at Talbot Kennel Club. On the following day at Annapolis Kennel Club he had a 196 and 2nd place in a class of twenty-seven.

In our last column we mentioned a 190 leg earned by a Norwich in Texas. Now we can report that Ch. Westwind Triton or Baybreez finished his CD with a 192½ at the Obedience Club of Corpus Christi on June 1st and a 195, good for third place at Palm Valley Kennel Club on August 2nd. He is owned by Peggy Schmidt. The final two CD Norwich belong to the writer. We finished Laetans Fredrika in September and Laetans Jackson in November with a back-up leg in December with a 191½ at Delaware Water Gap.

There are two new CDX Norwich to report. Wakerobin Brewster earned his final Open leg at the Lower Camden County Dog Training Club Trial on November 1st. He is owned and handled by Patricia Whittle. The other advanced degree belongs to Hedgerow Buster Bear. His owner, Patty Fineran, wrote that he is now a CDX "although he isn't ready for Open and he never qualified at a match!" One wonders what he might have achieved if he had been ready! Perhaps Patty has extra high standards. Anyway, the Bear's first leg was at Rock Creek Kennel Club on October 12th. His score of 187 was good enough to make him high scoring

terrier in trial. At Portsmouth-Chesapeake Obedience Training Club's trial on October 19th he had a score of 193 and fourth place in Open A as well as high scoring terrier in trial. He finished his CDX at Mattaponi Kennel Club's show on November 14th with a 193 and third place in Open A. For good measure, he qualified again on November 16th at the Upper Marlboro Kennel Club show with a 193½. We'll be watching for Buster Bear to appear in Utility in the near future.

Last but far from least is a Tracking title for L'il Abner's Billy Bear, CDX owned by Meredith Dwyer. Billy Bear passed at the tracking test held by Southern Maryland Dog Training Club of Forestville on March 23, 1986. Training for tracking is very time consuming but the thrill of having a dog pass a tracking test knows no bounds. Billy Bear celebrated his twelfth birthday in August 1986, so old dogs can learn new tricks!

There are no new Norfolk AKC titles to report but Mary Fine did finish the Canadian UD on Ch. Castle Point Mint, UD, so now both Mint, or Cammy as she is called, and her daughter, Ch. Tylwyth Just Chelsea UD, have both the American and Canadian UD titles. Mary's third Norfolk, Ch. New Garden Eadith Am/Can UD, was the first Norfolk to hold both UD degrees. Chelsea has continued to qualify in both Open B and Utility classes but we understand she is planning to take maternity leave from the obedience rings this winter. Hopefully she will provide us with more obedience oriented Norfolks. You Norfolk people out there should pick up your collars, your leads and your four footed friends and get to an obedience class for some fun and education. You don't know what you are missing. Try it! You'll like it!

Frances H. Wilmeth

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

The obedience standings as compiled by FRONT AND FINISH the dog trainer's publication, for 1985 were listed in their November 1986 issue. The standings are based on the Delaney System which awards points for High in Trial and class placements and evaluates a win over many dogs as compared with just a few. Both Norfolk Terriers listed belong to club members. Ch. Tylwyth Just Chelsea UD owned and trained by Mary Fine was in first place with 58 points. Mary's three Norfolk are all champions, all have utility degree and all have Canadian UD's as well! Surely, this is a record to be proud of. Mrs. Will Parker's Terolins Trinket of CJ, CD was second with a score of 12.

The Norwich Terrier second place went to Hedgerow Buster Bear owned by Pat Fineran with 24 points. The number two Norwich is not half bad at record compiling himself. Hedgerow Buster Bear completed his CDX with a score of 193½ out of 200 and placed twice, one third place and one fourth place. He was trained by his owner, Pat Fineran.

Royal Rock Percy owned by Mrs. O. J. Montgomery was third with 11 points. Mrs. Montgomery has two dogs in obedience, Long Valley Buster Jackson as well as Percy. Buster, who is just three points shy of a championship, is finding it hard to make any sense of carrying a wooden dumbbell around. Mrs. Montgomery is married to an obedience judge so at least she has expert coaching at hand.

King's Prevention Belle Boyd owned by Hope Levy was fourth with 7 points. In the top ten rankings, six Golden Retrievers placed, three Miniature Poodles and the winner was a Border Collie with a score of 4143 points. Now that's really being serious about obedience!



Practical Long Valley Buster Jackson

BASIC TRAINING

COLLAR TRAINING FOR PUPPIES

Put a light buckle collar on pup for about an hour a day while he plays under your *supervision*; after several days of that, attach a short light lead to the collar and let Pup drag it around for 10-15 minutes while you play with him *not* touching the lead. After a few days of that, take hold of lead and let Pup lead you around, making it a funny game. After a few days of that and with goodies in hand, lead the pup around, making it fun, rewarding him for coming with you without fighting or tugging. The food is not to bribe Pup to walk (use your "happy voice" for that) but is payment for having done it. Gradually decrease the use of food, replacing it with praise and petting.

LEASH TRAINING FOR PUPPIES (whether for show or just a walk)

Put a buckle collar and leash on Pup, and hold the lead but pretend you don't have it. Holding a goodie in your left hand, let Pup smell and nibble, lead him with the goodie under his nose (very good for your waistline). Keep him walking right by your left leg, and give him the goodie when he has walked 3-4 steps in the right position. Keep the sessions short...5-10 minutes twice a day. Never drag Pup around with the leash, just use it like a safety rope on a mountain climber. When he begins to walk alongside in position, praise him ecstatically. As he becomes more expert at staying in position, require more steps in position before he gets a goodie, and begin to replace the goodies with vocal praise and pats. As he gets even better, stand up straight, hold goodie in sight and not under his nose. Obviously this training is done only when Pup is hungry. This training will fit Pup for his morning walk or for the showing. It is helpful to use a "cue word" ("heel" or "let's walk") with this behavior.

THE STAND FOR THE SHOW RING (breed & obedience)

Once walking on a loose lead is accomplished, start with the "stand"....when the pup is standing still, alert, the way you want him, very quickly say "stand" and give him a goodie. This can be done anytime, anywhere, and it is best to wait til he does it naturally (alert to a squirrel, the TV, a squeaky toy), say "stand," then praise and reward. If his natural stand is not just right, wait til he knows the word (c. 30 rewards) and then move his feet around or prop his tail, but reward only when he does it on his own. Otherwise a pup thinks that your propping and pushing him into the stand is part of the game.

STAND ON THE TABLE

This one is easy once you have taught him what "stand" means. When he realizes that an alert "stand" position will get goodies and praise, your only problem with the table is familiarity. Set the table up, put Pup on it regularly for fun and games, goodies, anything he *likes*, nothing he doesn't like. (cut his nails and groom him somewhere else for a while) until he is so fixated on his playtable he won't mind the other stuff you do to him on this wonderful table. It will only take a few weeks of one to two exposures a day. Don't try to teach table manners and being unafraid of the table at the same time. Do one thing at a time: first teach the "stand" on the ground; then familiarize with the table; then teach the "stand" on the table.

WALKING FOR FUN

First you must teach Pup to come. Take your hungry pup to a safe, fenced area; have your pocket full of goodies. Play with the pup, then use the cue word or whistle which will always mean "come right now" and pop a goodie in his mouth. Repeat the magic word many times in many locations and always pop a goodie in his mouth when you use that word. Gradually increase the distance between you and Pup as you give him "the word" and then the goodie. No come, no goodie, just plain basic conditioning. Gradually wean off the food. Use praise and pats every fourth time, then every third word, etc. but always praise for coming and never praise for inattention. When he has learned this lesson, time for your *first walk* in the woods off lead. In my opinion Norwich and Norfolk should be on lead unless there is a safe area of 200' diameter around the dog and his owner at all times. Always have a pocket of goodies when you walk him, or any other time since you want always to be able to reward intentional or accidental good behavior.

Marcella Congdon

TERRIER TOPICS

COME FLY WITH ME

by Windyhill Warren

Wouldn't you be thrilled if your future master thought you were important enough to make a *one day* round trip flight to come get you and fly you back with him in the passenger part of the plane? Well, it sure made a big impression on me when I heard that's just what Bill Wren was gonna do.

During the Labor Day show weekend in North Carolina, Beth Sweigart asked Lee Donaldson if she might know of a super loving home for me. I'm Windyhill Warren and I lived in a lovely house in Quakertown, Pa. with my former mistress, Johan Ostrow before she moved down to Virginia. In short order, Lee thought of a fellow Chapel Hillian, Bill Wren who lives with and loves his perky, girl Norwich, Sandspur Briar Bramble. Bill and Bramble put their heads together and decided I'd be a truly welcome addition to their family. To bring this about, all that had to be solved was a bit of a logistical problem. First, Beth was kind enough to drive down to Quakertown and take me back to New York with her. You might think all they had to do then was just ship me down to Bill on a plane but, *no way* would Johan permit that! You see, she suffered a tragic loss of two beloved Norwich Terriers of hers in the cargo section of a plane several years ago. Well, all the folks involved kicked around some suggestions including taking me to Montgomery where I could have been picked up and driven down to Chapel Hill. Then Lee came up with a sorta off the wall thought to Bill, telling him there are lotsa flights back and forth from Raleigh/Durham to New York every day and if he didn't wanna wait till Montgomery, he could always fly up, get me and turn right around again and fly back. Wouldja believe, without any hesitation whatsoever, he thought that was a great idea!

Putting this plan in motion, Beth drove me over to La Guardia Airport and boy, was I excited at the thought of meeting my new master, taking my first plane ride and getting acquainted with a pretty, little sister. As soon as Beth handed me over to Bill I liked him right off. He seemed so delighted to see me and was most gentle putting me in the luggage carrier Lee had lent him. I could see everything going on through the front window in my carrier and the soft cotton blanket Lee put in the bottom felt so nice and cozy. Off we flew and I really



"I've really found a soft spot here."

wasn't afraid because I was right beside Bill every minute. The one who was plenty scared and jittery was the lady that sat next to us. I think I heard her knees knocking and she said she couldn't wait for them to come along with the booze — whatever that is. As this was the very first time she ever sat beside a dog on a plane, she asked why all the other little dogs she's seen at airports always travel in crates in the cargo section? Well, I could have told her, if all the furry guys and gals could make their own reservations, they'd all be flying as a passenger like

me. And if she thinks it's such a hot idea, why doesn't she write to all the airlines and suggest they ask for volunteer passengers to babysit us dogs when we go flying? Think of all the folks that would be amused just lookin' at us — we really are cute ya know, and watching how relaxed and snoozy we get would help distract them from bein' afraid. Don't laugh, it could happen.

Once off the plane, we said our goodbyes to the lady and she expressed her hopes of being lucky enough to find another dear little dog to sit next to the next time she has to fly.

I got such a warm and waggy welcome from Bramble as soon as we got home and Bill served us our first dinner together — that was swell because I was real hungry. I really impressed Bramble telling her all about my flight and how much I helped the scared lady and she thought I was a brave, cool guy.

I may be brave and I guess I am kinda cool but if my new master doesn't mind flying all over just for me — best of all, I know I'm wanted and loved!!

TERRIERS OF THE WORLD **Their History and Characteristics**

by Tom Horner

London, Faber & Faber 1984

Tom Horner is a well known and well-thought of British judge. This is his third book and it would appear that the man has another talent to mine besides judging. His book on terriers is thoroughly researched, nicely written and the subject well presented and organized. One might wish for a few more illustrations but those shown seem to be very fine examples of their respective breeds.

Mr. Horner says he wrote the book because there has not been a comprehensive terrier book written since 1894. Since then several new breeds have evolved. He further felt that on some breeds there was not much available and what was there was not very complete. He fulfills his stated purpose admirably as far as the English dogs are concerned but overseas representation is not as satisfying. The American standard is given but sometimes only a paragraph or two on the American early dogs and breeders is supplied and some breeds have no coverage, ours being two of them. Though Mr. Horner wrote the rest of the book, he farmed out the Norwich and Norfolk chapter to Mrs. Marjory Bunting.

Mrs. Bunting's historical coverage of the breeds is slanted towards a background of the eventual separation of the breed into two varieties. Four standards are presented: The British Norwich standard, the American Norwich standard, the British Norfolk standard, (Mrs. Bunting states that the British standard is used in America for Norfolk) and her explanation of the conformation and characteristics of Norwich and Norfolk terriers. In her discussion of coat she makes a very interesting point. "One of the important characteristics of both breeds is the longer, rougher hair on the neck and shoulders which forms a ruff to frame the face. Hair on the neck should never be closely stripped for the show-ring as in some terrier breeds."

The ancient breeds of dog on which many of the present day breeds are based are included with illustrations and sources for further information and all are presented in an interesting manner. The picture of the Glen of Imaal terrier is of interest because if it were not captioned one might think that it was a picture of a rather large and coarse Norfolk Terrier. Another interesting picture is that of the Blue Paul, a now extinct breed which resembles a small Great Dane.

This is a book to own if you want a well-rounded collection of terrier books. It provides a good update to John Marvin's THE BOOK OF ALL TERRIERS of 1964. It is to be hoped that someone out there is working on an American version of this subject matter scheduled for publication say about 1990. Someone who would take the time to collect lots of representative photographs. Any volunteers?

Hope Levy

BABYSITTING THE SINGLE PUPPY

When my Norfolk bitch whelped a single puppy in November, I began rerunning old tapes of obnoxious only children. Briefly I considered calling the local animal shelter to see if anyone had found a litter of puppies in a trash can (not an unlikely event, alas, in this city); I more briefly considered finding a litter of backyard kittens, which is even more likely than abandoned puppies, and slipping one in - despite my bitch's dislike for the species. But in the post partum duties of avoiding mastitis and comforting this particularly tiny, whiney pup, I forgot to do anything but rejoice that I had a litter albeit a litter of one.

Since this is the third time this bitch has whelped, but the first time she has had only one puppy, I began noticing a significant difference in her behavior with this puppy: she was very reluctant to leave the box. I had to agree with her that the wee mite looked pretty forlorn all alone in that great, empty space. This bitch is a superior mother, but she is also a "party animal" and cannot forego the company of the household for more than the first crucial ten days of so. Then she is apt to run back and forth, visiting, chatting, snacking, and checking on the family. But not this time. She was a brown barnacle, glued to the corner



of the box, the puppy wedged protectively under her elbow. Occasionally, when I was off at school, she would make the rounds of the wastepaper baskets, as if looking for other puppies; and I would come home to find bits of Kleenex, an errant sock, and even a handful of my hair in the box with her.

By the time the puppy was nearly two weeks old, I was growing concerned. One day, as I left school, I had an idea. I went down to the local gift shop and bought a small, brown, Gund teddy bear. I took it home and put it in the box with the bitch, taking care to rub it on me and on her. I left the room, and went to make dinner for us all. When the right sound came from the right spoon hitting the side of the right dish about twenty minutes later, my bitch appeared for the first time of her own will, to eat with all of us. When she was through, she went to the door and asked to go out in the garden. Clearly, the babysitter had been accepted, and that conclusion was verified by a peek at the puppy, who lay with her head snuggled tightly into the bear's plush comfort. Later that night, when I was going to bed, I peeked in to see the bitch with the puppy tucked back against her side, but with her own head resting on the bear!

I may still have an obnoxious only child on my hands, but, for now, this puppy is not being smother-loved. One hurdle down.

Susan Ely

BARK AWAY

When Amy Loveland's beloved Mt. Paul Tory died in April, Long Valley Lady Liberty was chosen as his replacement. With that name it won't be hard to remember what year she was born.

Winona Dougherty went from never having seen a Norwich in 1985 to being the enthralled owner of two of them as of October 1986. King's Prevention Victoria joined her family in July of 85 and Devondale Mistress Marilu in October of 1986. Conquering the show ring is her next priority.



Liberty

Jonathan Gillesby literally earned his Norwich Terrier. His parents told him he could have one if he earned half of the cost and kept his grades up. He not only kept them up but earned a straight A average. Weekends he worked at a feed store to earn his puppy money. It was Martha Seaman who sold him his puppy and she said the look on his face when he met "his" puppy was worth a lifetime of breeding dogs. Three homes had been turned down for this particular puppy because none of them seemed quite right. Now at last...the right owner.

Das, Leslie Becker's puppy-nanny-fifteen-year-old cat is playing favorites with her current charge. Das took Mr. Ed, a Norwich puppy, as his special baby when the puppy was four weeks old. He bathes him from head to toe every day. This has been going on for two months now. This fastidious care has not made a wimp out of Mr. Ed; according to Leslie, he is a bold and fearless pup.



Jeb and his trophy

King's Prevention Jeb Stuart, an intrepid Norfolk terrier (also known as Hero Boy) who lives in Richmond, Va. has four bitches in his harem to take care of. One night last August as he was doing his last check of the yard before coming in for the night he came across a snake and immediately started to circle it barking furiously. His mistress arrived on the battlefield first and she immediately started doing a snake dance behind Jeb, screaming as she did, "Ed, Ed, snake, snake, bring a shovel."

The master arrived but not before the snake had bitten the Hero Dog on the mouth. This did not slow Jeb down more then momentarily. A loooooong handled shovel and scraper soon dispatched the snake. Next on the scene was the seasoned outdoors man, Jim Scharnberg, to affirm

that yes, indeed, that was a copperhead. Mr. Scharnberg was told where to put his suitcase, where to find refreshments and Jeb and his adoring owners went tearing off to the emergency veterinary service where Jeb spent the night receiving IV's, ointments and a shaved lip. Jeb's only concern now is whether or not the snake had a mate, until that matter is settled his girls will not be safe!

KENNEL UPDATE

DEVONDALE—NORWICH—This has been an exciting year—two litters: Masters Mordecai and Murgatroyd and Mistresses Marilu, Modesty and Mercy! Try calling all those names plus Miles, Missy and Devon! Do you think Devon (Ch. King's Prevention Devondale) feels left out? Maybe that's why she tries harder, doing well at the Montgomery Co. Specialty to B.O.S.! (The first four pups belong to Ch. Half-A-Bob's Mousetrap and Ch. King's Prevention Melissa Sue.)



Working at the Match in Chestertown was a lot of fun. Watching (now Ch.) High Pines Martin go Best Adult was an extra bonus as he is the son of Ch. Devondale's Master Miles. Martin's sister, Ch. High Pines Mighty Miss, finished her championship in two weeks, and another Miles' daughter, Norweim's Kristy Kay, was Best In Sweeps from the 6 - 9 month class at Specialty #1, Huntingdon Valley and has since become a champion too. His youngest get, Devondale's Mistress Mercy, was second from a large 3 - 6 month class at the Chestertown Match just as her mother, Devon, had done in Vermont in 1983 and father, Miles, did a year later at Pennlyn. Keeping up a family tradition!!

News from the "new-homefront": Devondale's Mistress Matilda doing fine, chasing squirrels in Washington State. Master Montague got his C.D. in three shows with scores of 194½, 195 and 190. Congratulations Jennifer!—Anna Bellenger, Wilmington, DE.

DANLEY—NORWICH—October cool enough for Hannibal and Nilee to enjoy being outside so, off we ventured to Durham and Alamance shows. So good to see and chat with many Norwich and Norfolk Club friends and Hannibal and Nilee thought it was swell meeting new buddies. Dan and I shared showing and Hannibal went Winners Dog, BOW and BOS and his home playmate, Nilee took the breed. Hannibal's tummy rebelled from all the picnic goodies he devoured on Saturday so we thought it best to leave him home on Sunday. Nilee told him she'd miss him but had good news when she arrived home—another BOB.—Lee and Dan Donaldson, Chapel Hill, N.C.



photo - Anne Ruocchio

Hannibal having fun retrieving



Weaver and Bobbin

HOMESPUN—NORWICH—Many thanks to Georgia Rose for making it possible to have two such lovely puppies out of Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Mothkin (English import) and Ch. Royal Rock Pebble. At six months both Long Valley Bobbin Homespun and Long Valley Weaver Homespun were pointed under Mr. Hartley, with Weaver taking the breed.

Our Ch. High Pines Carmel Cutie has adopted both babies and loves being queen bee over them. This year will be filled with seminars, club activities, rescue missions for all breeds, and of course enjoying our Norwich. We plan to do some close to home showing.—Susan L. White, Richmond, Virginia.

POMIRISH—NORWICH—You have not heard from us for quite a while but, we finally have something to report. We have finished our 28th home bred Champion. Pomirish Ben's Bran Muffin completed his Champion title on August 10, 1986. We were hoping to be a breeder of a Champion during our club's 50th Anniversary, and we did it! Brandy's sister had our only anniversary litter of Norwich this year, four good-looking kids, two girls and two boys. The proud sire is our 9 year old Champion Pomirish Tater Chip. His sperm checked out like a young dog's so we gave it a try after all of these years. He came through with flying colors! Maybe we can add to the eight Champions he previously produced.—Richard & Sally Baugniet, Mishicot, WI.

LYNHURST—NORWICH—It was great to see everyone at the Specialty in May. Many thanks to all those who expressed concern over Troubells' problem with the heat. Our sincerest apologies to those who drank from the ice tub *after* Troubells was dunked in it!

Spunky (Lynhurst's Yankee Rebel) was a science fair project for his 8th grade owner. After attending school all day for the event, the teacher awarded both an "A."

The Christmas parade asked us to return, so all six dogs and their owners easily marched nearly three miles. Troubells made his wagon-pulling debut and was a wild success! The only problem: frisky Norwich racing children for candies thrown from floats!

We're looking forward to increased showing in both conformation and obedience this year, and perhaps a litter too.—Linda Bell, McDonald, TN.



Lynhurst's Here's Troubell and new friend waiting for parade to start.

SKYSCOT—NORWICH—Having over 100 calls for Norwich puppies in six months' time is somewhat upsetting when we stop to think about what popularity has done to some breeds in the past. Perhaps the problems encountered by some in breeding and whelping Norwich puppies are a blessing in disguise. We might consider them a built-in safety factor at this point in time. In any event, breeders of our precious little dogs cannot be too careful in the placement of puppies, especially bitch puppies.

Webster (now Ch. Baybreez Bootlegger) has been carrying the banner for us in the East this year, and has done us proud. After winning RWD at the June specialty, he won several breeds (some over specials), as well as ground placements, during the summer months, and finished in September at the Ox Ridge Kennel Club show. Webster has continued his winning ways, garnering additional placements since finishing. We are hopeful that he'll hold his spot in the ratings for the Jubilee year, and finish off the year as a top-tenner along with Ch. SkyScot's Prototype (in the West) and Ch. SkyScot's Sandpiper (in the Midwest).

Bevmor is enjoying his Texas vacation. Only two months after arriving in Texas, he became the proud sire of Neva Bledsoe's bitch's litter of seven (!) puppies.

Several people have asked me who is the lovely young woman who has been showing the SkyScot Norwich in our absence at the shows. She is Nancy Hiscock, who fancies Border Terriers under the Red Eft prefix, in Porter Corners, N.Y. We have Nancy to thank for much of Webster's success this year.—Leslie Becker, Middleburgh, NY

TYLWYTH—NORFOLK—Good fortune shone on Tylwyth last summer when Chelsea managed to grow enough furnishings to finish her championship which became her 8th title. She is now Ch. Tylwyth Just Chelsea Am. and Can. U.D., C.G. and is my first homebred Ch./U.D. She celebrated by spending most of a weekend in a woodpile trying to catch mice and stripped almost all of the hair off of her face. Who needs grooming tools? Wood and rocks will do it every time.

Meanwhile, Chelsea's mother, Ch. Castle Point Mint U.D. earned her last leg towards her Canadian U.D. at Sherbrooke and is now semi-retired. She prefers to show off at demonstrations where she is sometimes known as The Tongue by juvenile spectators.

If all goes well, Chelsea will be bred early in 1987 in hopes of having Spring babies.—Mary D. Fine, Storrs, CT



Norwich

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Norfolk

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

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CH SHONLEH'S MISCHIEF MAKER by CH Seaforth's Tuffy Travis x CH White Oaks Miniwheat.

SHONLEH—NORWICH & NORFOLK—Sharon Curry, 2405 Coffee Lane NE, Sebastopol, CA 95472.

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CH KNOLLWOOD'S PRINCE IGOR by CH Lyndor's Pippin x Fiddle Dee Dee of Knollwood.

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

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RED OAK—NORWICH—Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken, Perserverance Farm, 15400 Edward's Ferry Rd.,
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LYNHURST—NORWICH—Steven G. & Linda M. Bell, 6018 White Oak Valley Circle, Rt. 2, Box 130, McDonald, TN 37353. Tel: 615-238-5497.

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CH TODWIL'S PAL JOEY by CH Todwil's Slow Poke x CH Todwil's Free Spirit.
 CH CASTLE-BAR THE TOWNCRIER by CH Todwil's Pal Joey x CH Royal Rock Redcoat.
 CH TRIDWR MR. SOLO by ENG CH Squirreldene Mighty Mouse x Hoylebank Bettina.

MOUNTAIN BROOK—NORWICH—Shirley K. Cook, 601 Terrace Circle, Harlingen, TX 78550. Tel: 512-423-4602.
 CH MOUNTAIN BROOK LORD JEFFREY By CH Mountain Brook Picadilly Pete x Mountain Brook Nell Gwyn.

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CH CHIDLEY BUCCANEER OF HUNTON by CH Royal Rock Don of Chidley x Chidley Forget Me Not.

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CH WHITE OAK'S HARRY'S BLACK MAGIC By CH Ragus Lothario x CH White Oak's Demarara Pomirish.

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