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"I have been on such a fine long walk this morning, right up on to the top of a hill where there was heather and lots of young grouse."

Beatrix Potter, 1902

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The Jubilee year of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club was 1986. To commemorate this, an extra special issue of the NEWS was published. The contents cover the years from 1966 to 1986 and bring the facts and statistics up to date. This is a good companion to *Norwich Terriers USA 1936-1986*. Price \$9.00 postpaid in U.S.A.

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Edited by: Constance Stuart Larrabee and Joan Redmond Read.

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By: Marjorie Bunting

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TRIBUTE TO JOHAN OSTROW



Johan and CH. Windyhill Harry

In my life I had never been to a dog show when I drove down to southern Pennsylvania in 1980 to meet Johan Ostrow and, I hoped, buy a Norwich puppy from her. Over the phone, she had put me through a very severe question-and-answer period before she would even agree to show me her puppies. All the questions all of us ask, or should: Do you have other dogs? Do you leave your dogs alone all day when you go to work, and when they are outside is there a fence to protect them from the road? And many other questions, delivered in Johan's terse, intelligent manner. I was very nervous.

When I got to her house, I met a good-looking, strong woman of middle years in a colorful outfit who instructed me to please take off my shoes. I obeyed. When I saw the puppies I fell in love with all of them and wanted to take one right away. Nothing doing. First, she had wanted to approve me, I later realized, and then we'd see about a puppy. I had to make the long drive from New York down to her place in Ferndale again when the pups were three months old, by which time Johan had decided which she wished to keep and which she would place. I managed finally

to persuade her to sell me Windyhill Miss Bonnie (Ch. Windyhill Patrick - Ch. Windyhill Tiffany) who became Babe Dedrickson Zaharias Brann.

Babe is ten now, has produced four litters, and her first puppy, a singleton, from Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Brady, is Copper, Knight's system top-winning Norwich in 1984, Ch. Windsong's Lord Copperfield. No matter how many other Norwich are in my house and heart, Babe will always have a very special place in both. Babe rules the roost, from the six other Norwich to the goats and the Labrador Retriever. Babe is bossy, imperious, smart and tactless — she is also loyal, brave, funny and talented. I like to think she embodies the same qualities as her breeder, Johan Ostrow.

Johan, at her own admission, was not an "easy" person, but she was highly intelligent and a good friend. She used to tease me, after she had successfully inveigled me into trying to show Babe myself, when we would fail to get a ribbon — "pilot error," she would grin at me. She oversaw the birth of Copper. A singleton and Babe's first pup, he was delivered by Caesarian section. The day Copper was born was also the day of Westminster; nevertheless, Johan managed to break away and, while the doctor gaped in astonishment, Johan marched past the desk and into the back of Dr. Susan McLellan's veterinary office in New York. Johan took Copper and held him and turned him over to inspect him. She pronounced him the best-looking five-hour-old Norwich she has ever seen! Later at my apartment she sat on the tile floor—hard and cold—of my kitchen encouraging Babe to nurse, and tube-feeding Copper, while I looked on in fear and wonderment. I flagged at midnight. Not Johan. I left her on the couch in my living room with a carton beside her containing Babe and the puppy, so that she could make sure all was well. At four a.m. I woke up and went from my bedroom into the living room. Johan was propped up on the sofa, reading a good book (she was a rapacious reader) and she smiled beatifically as I appeared. "Look," she announced. And sure enough, Babe was licking Copper and he was nursing.

Johan said to me, years ago, when she saw my small New York apartment and then visited me here in Bridgewater, "Why on earth don't you move your business out to the country

where you can have as many dogs and other animals as you want? Why stay in New York?" There was something about Johan's ideas that struck me as very worth listening to, and without consciously connecting what Johan had said to me, in 1988 I moved my business and my life to Connecticut. She had opened a window in my mind. It was months after I moved that I remembered it was Johan who had put the thought into my head several years before.

I spoke at length to Johan in early December over the phone and she made light of her illness. She told me she was judging up near me this summer and she promised to come and stay. I shall always remember her with deep fondness, and regret for her that she did not allow more people to see behind the exterior to the sensitive woman she was. She was one of the most passionate Norwich Terrier lovers I have known, and she used to say, "Helen, it's the puppies that make life worthwhile. No matter how down I may be, my puppies give me great joy."

Johan was one of a kind, a character, and her breeding from Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Timberson had an extremely positive effect on the breed and will have for years to come. Dog breeder, horsewomen, sometime novelist (she would never finish it, though she was very talented, because she was "too busy with the dogs"). We will miss her.

Helen Brann

INSTRUCTIONS FOR OBTAINING A LIMITED REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE

In an issues survey undertaken in 1986, 79.9 percent of the delegates and 83.6 percent of *GAZETTE* readers who responded agreed or strongly agreed with the statement: "AKC should provide a not-for-breeding form of registration." This response initiated the process of establishing a limited registration option to serve as another choice for breeders who wish to limit the breeding of a dog but do not wish to sell their dogs neutered or spayed, though *they will be ineligible to compete in a licensed or member dog show.*

At the June 1989 delegates' meeting, the limited registration option was formally approved. It will be numbered Section 4A of Chapter 3 of the *Rules Applying to Registration And Dog Shows*, and will be added to the field trial rules for Bassets, Beagles, Dachshunds, Retrievers, Spaniels and Pointing Breeds. Dogs with a limited registration can participate in obedience trials, tracking tests, hunting tests and field trials.

The following instructions are for obtaining a limited registration certificate:

Effective January 1, 1990, there will be a change in Section A of the reverse side of each registration application form issued. At present, there are two boxes which can be checked in Section A of each application. Effective January 1, there will be three boxes appearing in Section A.

In order to obtain a limited registration certificate, the litter owners would check Box #1 in Section A of the registration application form, and all litter owners would be required to sign Section A. No other information should be completed on the reverse side of the application. On the face of the application, a name choice as well as the sex and color of the dog should be indicated. The application should then be submitted with the required registration fee of \$6. The applications should be submitted to the attention of Department L.

The litter owners will then receive a limited registration certificate. The certificate will clearly state "Offspring of this dog not eligible for registration." The certificate will differ from the present certificate in that it will have an orange border rather than a purple border.

If the dog is sold or given away, the reverse side of the certificate would be completed by the owner(s) in Section A indicating the particulars of transfer to the new owner. The new owner would complete and sign Section B and submit the certificate with the required transfer fee of \$6. The dog will continue to carry the limited registration regardless of the number of times the dog is transferred.

If you have a dog that you wish to have granted a limited registration certificate and for which the application was issued prior to January 1, 1990 (if you have an application without the appropriate box for limited registration designation), you may exchange the application at

no charge for a period of six months. Simply submit the application with a note requesting that a new application be issued. The application should be sent to the AKC, attention Department L. However, after July 1, 1990, any request to exchange applications must be accompanied by a fee of \$6.

As stated above, once a dog is registered with the limited registration, the dog will continue to carry the limited restriction regardless of the number of times the dog is transferred. The registration status can only be changed from limited to non-limited if all the litter owner(s) agree. A special form will be provided by the AKC to be completed by the litter owner(s) as well as the present owners for this purpose. A fee will be charged to change the registration status of the dog at that time.

If a dog is registered without restriction, and if at a later date the owner, who was not the litter owner, decides that the dog in question should not be bred, the dog's status cannot be changed to a limited registration. However, the owner would have the option of selling the dog either without papers or under a spay/neuter agreement.

And Keep in Mind

It cannot be emphasized too strongly that the decision of whether or not the dog will be sold with a limited registration should be made *prior* to the time the dog is sold. That way the litter owner will have the limited certificate available for the purchaser at the time of sale. If, for some reason, the certificate is not available at the time of negotiating the sale, the litter owner should clearly advise the buyer or the recipient that the dog must first be registered in the litter owner's name and that the buyer will then be furnished with a limited registration certificate. The sale should not be consummated until the limited certificate is available.

Any correspondence or applications in connection with the limited registration should be sent to the attention of Department L at AKC.

The offspring of a dog registered with a limited registration certificate are *not* eligible for AKC registration. Therefore, if you intend to register the offspring of a mating between your dog and another dog of the same breed, it is incumbent on you to be certain that the dog is registered with full registration privileges and that the person who represents himself to you as the owner of the dog is the actual owner of record. The only way to determine this is to demand to see the actual registration certificate for the dog before a mating takes place.

The person who represents himself as the owner of the dog should be named as the owner on the face of the registration certificate. If the dog is not yet registered or transferred, or if the owner is not able to present to you the actual registration certificate, do not breed to this dog. Do not accept a pedigree as proof that the dog is registered or eligible for registration or that its offspring can be registered.

A dog registered with an AKC limited registration shall be ineligible to be entered in a breed competition in a licensed or member dog show. It is eligible, however, to be entered in any other licensed or member event.

A full AKC registration certificate is white with a purple border. The limited registration certificate is white with an orange border.

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ATTENTION ALL REMBRANDTS

The Norwich and Norfolk News is looking for artists, starving or otherwise, who would be willing to draw up simple sketches of our breeds at work or at play. These sketches would be used from time to time as part of the art work for the NEWS and full credit would be given to the artist. Anyone interested in showing off their very special talents is urged to contact the Editor.

R.S.V.P.

The Editor invites comments from its readership in advance on a topic to be addressed in an upcoming issue of the NEWS.

The recent outlawing of tail-docking in Europe and how it may affect our two breeds in England and America — what do you think the long-term consequences will be?

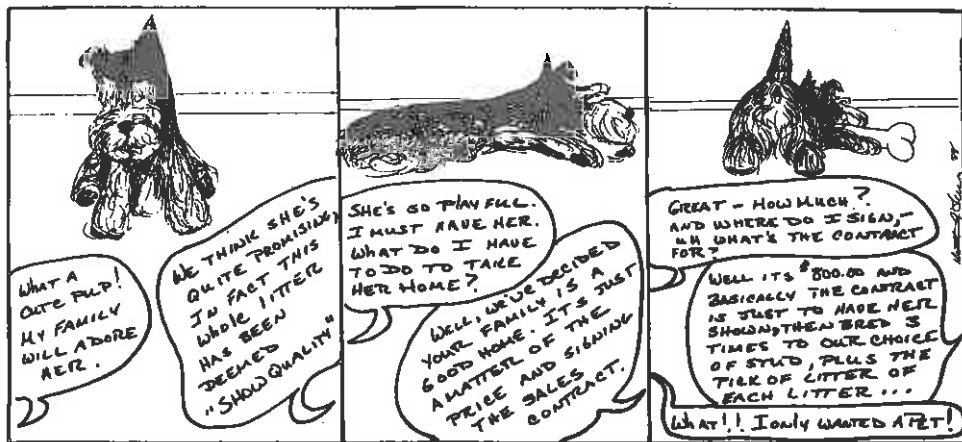
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WHERE DOES YOUR MONEY GO?

Kind words of thanks come to us from the School of Veterinary Medicine in Davis, California. In a recent letter to Ed Resovsky, Dr. Donald G. Low, Associate Dean of the School's Public Programs, expresses gratitude for NNTC's "very generous donation" to the School's Companion Animal Fund. Our financial gift and those like it are being used to support the following research:

- Development of artificial hip joints to help relieve dysplasia
- New treatments for kidney-failure anemia
- More accurate tests for Lyme disease
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These are front-line projects of the highest potential, as Ed Resovsky points out when he states, "This is WHY we support veterinary schools." And thank you, Dr. Low, for making us more aware of the value and importance of our contributions.



Think about it!

REGIONAL NEWS

BRITANNIA'S NORFOLKS: THE 1989 SILVER JUBILEE

Norfolk Terriers of England — young and old, great and small — celebrated their 25th anniversary in 1989, a year of hard work, planning, and high achievement for the breed. Kickoff month was March, with the Spring Open Show held, appropriately, in Norfolk. Stakes were judged by Major Norman Bradshaw of the famous Withalder Kennels, with NNTC's own Barbara Fournier of the historic Bethway prefix and Santa Fe, New Mexico, surveying the 18 Classes.

Jubilee events moved at a brisk and enjoyable pace throughout the spring and summer, with meetings and matches abounding. One particularly high point of the year was the Rally, in August, at which Norfolk entertained their Norwich cousins as the two Clubs reminisced about old times and joined in congenial competition in the show ring and on the agility course.

The centerpiece of Jubilee Year was of course the weekend of October 6, when all roads led to Bedford and the Championship Specialty at Addison Center. Club members and overseas breeders and guests from Sweden, Germany, Holland, and the United States turned out in force — a tribute not only to the breed but also, one suspects, to the judge, Mrs. Marjorie Bunting, whose Ragus prefix has provided both sides of the Atlantic with influential Norfolk and Norwich for more than 40 years.

With Mrs. Bunting presiding over both Stakes and Classes, winner of the Puppy Stakes was Ossie Morris's Osmor Flintstone, also Best Overall in Stakes. Open Stakes were won by Frank and Jo Foy's Franfoy Sabatini; and Barbara Ritchie's Ch. Crackshill Sportsman topped the Champion Stakes Class. From the regular classes, Martin Phillip's Ch. Jaeva Bluebeard took Best of Breed and the Dog CC, while the Bitch CC went to Junior Winner Pat Keens's Newthatch Love in a Mist. Reserve Dog CC and Best Puppy was Ossie Morris's Osmor Flintstone; and Reserve Bitch CC was won by Joyce Turner's Pottawotames Cimarron, who was also Best Puppy of Opposite Sex.

Assessing the quality of this benchmark show, Mrs. Bunting stated, "We've come a long way since those early days of the Norfolk Terrier twenty-five years ago." She noted conspicuous improvement in heads, which now conform more closely to the Standard, and better necks, making for well-laid-back shoulders and good working fronts. High marks were given for presentation — meaning coats tidy and neat, with natural ruffs. (No "skirts," please!) Exhibitors excelled in handling and especially in "lead control". Temperaments for the most part were congenial, happy, and not aggressive with a plea that, through careful breeding, they be kept that way!

The Norfolk Club's Silver Jubilee Year was a time, not only for taking stock of progress and planning for the future, but a reluctant farewell to departing President Gilean White and warm welcome to incoming President Eileen Needham. Most of all, 1989 was a year of celebrating the Norfolk Terrier. The NNTC is grateful (thank you, especially, Eileen!), and we extend heartiest congratulations to you now and for the future.



Tidderock Typhoon
A sketch by Lovejoy Duryea.

Nat R. LaMar

Report from the Rescue Committee

IT CAN'T HAPPEN TO OUR BREED, HONEY!



Ben West and Honey

Photo — M. Matheson

It was the last day of Labor Day Weekend. Nancy and Michael Friedenbergs were walking along Twenty-eighth Street and Eighth Avenue, when three elderly ladies solicited their help. They had been observing a little dog scrounging in garbage cans who was in apparent difficulty. They asked Michael to try to catch her. The little dog had some difficulty running, and in keeping her balance, but she made no effort to resist Mr. Friedenbergs's attempt to pick her up. Instead, she cuddled up closely to him.

The Friedenbergs live in Flushing, NY, in the borough of Queens. Their Cooperative does not allow dogs, and they could give no thought to taking this sad little specimen home. They drove

the stray to the ASPCA Shelter on East Ninety-second Street, and reported the tale of her capture.

A day later, Nancy Friedenbergs, worried about the fate of the little red dog, called the ASPCA. She was told that the dog was to be put down that very day, as she had a low adoptability rating. The low rating stemmed from the fact that she was obese, had pyrrhea, and ear infection, and incredibly long nails. Nancy told the ASPCA to hold her, that they were on their way to get her. It is not a short nor an easy drive from Flushing to Manhattan. When they arrived at the shelter, Nancy was told that it was too late, as the bitch was scheduled to be put down that day. Nancy would not take that for an answer, she insisted that someone should check. The check revealed that Honey (that's what she was named by the Friedenbergs) was still alive. She was carried out by the attendant, and wriggled happily into Nancy's arms. After paying for her adoption, and her New York City Dog License, the Friedenbergs took Honey to their veterinarian in Jackson Heights. Honey was treated for her ear infection, had her nails trimmed, and received her inoculations. It was determined at this time that she was approximately one and one-half years old, and that she had been spayed. The vet was not sure of her breed, thinking she might possibly be a Silky Terrier.

The Friedenbergs grew to love Honey dearly. In an attempt to circumvent the terms of their cooperative contract, they contacted a lawyer. They were told that there was no way they could do so.

Fate, in the person of Marion Lane, Executive Editor of the *AKC Pure Bred Dogs Gazette*, intervened. The Friedenbergs had Honey at their vet's on October 4, for an office appointment, and Marion was there with her Yorkie. Ms. Lane overheard the Friedenbergs asking the vet if he knew of anyone who might want Honey. At this point, Marion spied what was on the end of their lead. It was she who informed them that this was a pure-bred Norwich Terrier. Ms. Lane took the Friedenbergs name and left. The next day, she went into action on Honey's behalf.

Not wishing to involve people in the breed until she was absolutely certain, Ms. Lane called and made an appointment to go to the Friedenbergs's apartment. Once there, despite a grooming job that had been done with clippers, she was sure of her breed identification. The efforts she made the next day were geared to finding the owner.

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Marion Lane called people she knew who had an interest in the breed: Margaret Miller, Barbara Miller, and a pet owner in the Village named Sheila Maroney—who referred her to a pastor of a church in the Village—who, in turn, referred her to Dr. Lucas at the Washington Square Veterinary Hospital. None of these contacts turned up the missing owner. Marion next called several veterinary hospitals in the area where Honey had been found; she had one of her editors take notices to put up on the bulletin boards in three veterinary clinics. She even called the Citidog Obedience School. After two weeks, nothing turned up. Can any person, let along a little foundling Norwich ask more?

Marla Friedes, a Norfolk owner, who lives in the neighborhood where Honey was found, also works for the AKC. She knew the story, and called club member Richard Schiller. Richard checked the National Rescue Chairmen's List, and called Nancy Parker, Co-Chairman for New York State. Nancy was on her way out of town, and suggested that Richard contact Sue Ely, the Regional Chairman of Rescue and Protection for New Jersey. Sue Ely reported the story to Missy Wood, and, in spite of the fact that Missy was tending to a newly born litter of three, she volunteered to take in the little bitch until a good home was found for her. When Michael Mathiesen heard of Missy's proposed sanctuary, he insisted that he and Dana would tend to Honey, since introducing a strange dog into the life of the new-borns would be too great a risk. So the Mathiesens, for a second time, rode to the rescue—you will remember their adoption last year of the fourteen year old Norfolk male.

Nancy and Michael Friedenbergs were at their wits end, someone had reported Honey's presence in their apartment, and they were considering the possibility of taking her to the North Shore Animal League. Instead, they drove her to Bernardsville, to Susan Ely, and Sue transported her to the Mathiesens.

Dana and Michael both report that Honey is a sweet, loving Norwich, and that she managed to get along quite well with their four Norwich bitches and the elderly Norfolk. It was quite obvious that Honey had been a house dog, completely unused to the great outdoors. She preferred using newspaper in the house, and only learned to use the dog door because she wanted to be with the other dogs. She had to be watched very carefully, as she would take off through any open door, and run like the wind when loose.

Once more, Marion Lane into the breach—William West, who is the AKC Director of Publications, and his wife Lois, were very interested in adopting Honey. Nancy Friedenbergs called me to tell me about the Wests—she had learned of them through Marion, and felt, from their description by Marion, that they would be the ideal family for Honey.

Ms. Lane supplied the Wests' address and telephone number, and contact was made with them. Bill and Lois West and their son and daughter, ages nine and eleven, saw and fell in love with the Norwich Terriers at Montgomery. Their home in Philadelphia has a yard that is enclosed by a brick wall, a necessity with Honey's propensity for taking off. The Wests were apprised of all of Honey's attributes, as well as the fact that she had spent all of her life indoors, would have to be housebroken, and would have to learn her name. Fully informed, they still wanted to try life with the little Norwich bitch.

On Saturday, November 18, after one month of caring for Honey, Dana and Michael drove Honey to Philadelphia and her new home with the Wests. Preliminary checks show that Honey has decided that Lois West is her new mother, and is never far from her side.

As this is being written, Honey, moments away from being put down in September, is about to learn what Thanksgiving is all about!

It remains only for your National Chairman to thank all of the people who went to such lengths to help this little Norwich stay alive, and find her way to a home filled with love.

Anne G. Ruocchio
Chairman — Rescue & Protection

OBEDIENCE

We have some new names in obedience which is always encouraging. A Norfolk Terrier took first place with a score of 196 in Novice B in a class of 44 entries at the Philadelphia Dog Training Club Trial held in conjunction with the Philadelphia Kennel Club Show on December 2, 1989. This happy working little girl is Y Worry's Amiable Ashley who is owned by Kevin Sykes but was handled by his father, Keith Sykes from Laurel Springs, NJ. According to Kevin's parents, the boy, who turned thirteen this past fall, picked out Ashley after a long search for an available Norfolk puppy. It seems several breeders turned down their request for a puppy when they learned the pup would belong to a youngster who wanted it for obedience! Kevin did the basic training with Ashley but then his music and school filled his schedule so his father took over. Keith has shown a Doberman and a Bouvier to advanced obedience titles but this is his first experience with a little dog. Obviously both he and Ashley are enjoying it. We wish them continued success.

Another new Norfolk earned two legs in Novice A classes in two trials in Texas. This is Ch. Chidley Talisman owned by J. and J. Cunningham. The fact that they were entered in Novice A indicates that the Cunninghams have never shown in obedience until now.

There are two new Norwich who are well started toward their titles. One is Sweet Digger Tappan Zee owned by K. Vaughn. They earned scores of 193 and 192.5 and 4th place in Novice B at two trials in Virginia in September. The other is Hedgerow Lily Alexis owned by K. and F. Hickman. They also earned two legs toward the CD title with scores of 181.5 and 195 (and 2nd place) in Novice B at two trials over the last weekend in September in New York.

In our last column we reported that Mary Fine had completed the Companion Dog Title on her puppy, Tylwyth Just Felicity, before she was seven months of age. By the time she was nine and a half months old, Felicity had completed her CDX with a first place and two fourth places among at least five qualifying scores. Then on her Christmas card, Mary reported that Felicity had her first leg in Utility, earned before her first birthday! Mary has put UD's on several of her Norfolks by the time they were eighteen months of age but this is a record for a UD leg. During the hot summer months, Felicity's dam, Ch. Tylwyth Just Chelsea, UD, continued to qualify in Open B and Utility classes.

Dunbar Pewe Tasmanian Devil, the only known Norwich to go High In Trial, now has his Utility title. He did it in three trials in Indiana with scores of 189, 189 and 190. The first 189 was worth third place in Utility A. The other two legs came in back to back shows over one weekend in combined A and B Utility classes. We also know that the Tasmanian Devil earned his Canadian CD in shows on October 13, 14 and 15 in London, Ontario, with scores of 198, 190.5 and 199. This little guy is owned by Cynthia Hufford who now has another Dunbar Norwich that she was showing in breed in Canada. We hope he will also have an obedience career.

Ch. Todwil's Bill Bailey now has his CD. We mentioned his first two legs in the fall column. His owner, NNTC member Patricia Kelly, wrote a most interesting report on Bailey's obedience career to date. Pat and her husband live in a mountain home in Lake Arrowhead, CA. To get to obedience classes, she had to drive down "a fog-shrouded, rockslide-prone mountain road" for ten weeks and she repeated the trip to get to practice sessions on another night. Like many of our short legged little dogs, Bailey does not work well in grass, especially when it is six inches high as it was at one show. With noses so close to the ground, it is difficult to teach the dogs that they are not allowed to sniff during the obedience routine, and apparently Bailey has a sniffing problem. He is more successful at indoor shows or on paved surfaces. At one trial, as they were waiting to go into the ring, the heavens opened up and it poured. Pat was told to wait by the ring while the judge and stewards fled for shelter. Tents blew down, breed judging ceased but after twenty minutes, obedience resumed. Both Pat and Bailey were soaked to the skin. He did the on leash

exercises but nothing else. Pat said the only reason she stayed was because Bailey was also entered in breed and she wasn't sure how the AKC would react if they disappeared from obedience but appeared in breed. All was not lost as Bailey went Best of Breed with an entry of sixteen Norwich! After working with the dog all summer, and failing at a few more shows, Bailey got the third leg on his CD at the Sun Maid Kennel Club Show on September 2nd. Bailey has finished his Mexican Championship but was not successful in obedience south of the border. Pat wrote that she is considering tracking with Bailey. He should really enjoy that.

Another California Norwich Champion now sports a CD. This is Ch. Shonleh Murphy of Cornwell owned by members Russell and Eleanor Graff. Murphy earned his first leg in June 1989 in Vallego, CA and gained the second and third legs in back to back shows August 12th and 13th in Daly City, CA. The Graffs put a CDX on their Shonleh Happy of Cornwell several years ago. We hope they will continue training Murphy.

At a more advanced level, Chiyeka and Colleen Tsuji have one leg toward the CDX on their Piccadilly Rusty Skipper, CD. This was achieved May 12, 1989 at the North Shore Dog Training Club in Waukegan, IL, in Open A with a score of 180. Also at the Open level, David Brobst has been showing Long Valley Pd, CDX in Open B with good results. The pair received a 188 at Talbot Kennel Club on August 19th and a 193 at Annapolis Kennel Club on August 20th.

After reading about her Norfolk Terrier in our fall column, Mrs. Joan Schwab wrote to fill in some details. We wondered who had handled Ch. Bear Hill's Paprika, CD to the obedience title and it turns out her husband, co-owner of the dog, did the training and the handling. Mrs. Schwab writes, "The noteworthy thing is that Will, a returned physician, had never trained or shown a dog before — and he's 70 years old! They are now training for Open." Mrs. Schwab had handled Bear to his championship so he is a family project. She also put both American and Canadian Championships on Bear Hill's Hearth Cricket and he is now doing obedience with Dr. Schwab. Mrs. Schwab is going to try obedience with their third Norfolk, Ch. Rightly So Mr. Beaver. She also wrote that the ANTA 10th Anniversary Match at Bedford, NY, in October had a special competition for the most versatile terrier. Competition was in racing, obedience and go-to-ground. The special and very beautiful Ruebaiyat Trophy was donated by Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Wood from England and was won by Dr. Schwab and Bear. She closes her letter with the comment, "It really shows that it's never too late in life to start fresh in a new interest." The Schwabs have had Norfolks for sixteen years but have only been showing for the past two years.

Those of you who attended the NNTC Fall Match in Bernardsville, NJ had a chance to introduce your dogs to Agility. All who tried it seemed to enjoy it. I hope you've had a chance to do more Agility. It is becoming more popular all over the country and workshops are being held more frequently. My Laetans Jackson CDX would rather do Agility than any other activity we've tried. He has earned a Certificate of Merit from the National Committee for Dog Agility and we think he is the first Norwich to do so.

Happy Heeling! Keep the titles coming. Remember that Club members earning advanced titles after January 1, 1990 will receive Club Medals. All legs toward those titles must be earned after the first of the year.

Frances H. Wilmeth, Obedience Chairman

OBEDIENCE ADDENDUM!

A HIGH IN TRIAL FOR A NORFOLK!! Y Worry's Amiable Ashley, the Norfolk mentioned in the first paragraph of the Obedience column went High In Trial at the Myrtle Beach Kennel Club Show on February 3, 1990. She earned a score of 199 from the Novice B class. Ashley has handled by Keith Sykes but is owned by his son, Kevin. According to our records, this is the first time a Norfolk Terrier has gone High in Trial at an all-breed show. Keith reported that Ashley had a score of 197 at the Princeton Dog Training Club Trial held on January 27, 1990. We congratulate both Keith and Ashley and also Kevin as he is the one who selected the puppy from the litter. We look forward to hearing more about their accomplishments in the obedience ring in the future.

Frances H. Wilmeth

CLINIC

DOG-FOOD PRESERVATIVES: BANE OR BLESSING?...OR NEITHER?

Chemical preservatives have been used for several decades in dry dog food to prevent spoilage and to prolong shelf life. As dry foods have increasingly become the nutrition of choice, the preservatives in them have gained the attention of informed consumers. Today the three alternate additives are BHA (butylated hydroxanisole), BHT (Butylated dydroxytoluene), and ETE or ethoxyquin. Ethoxyquin, now by far the most popular, was originated by Monsanto, Inc., not for nutrition, but as a rubber stabilizer; and it is also contained in certain insecticides and herbicides. Predictably, this news has had tremendous impact on an incalculable number of dog owners and breeders.

As a result of what has become known as "the ethoxyquin controversy," individual owners and various breed clubs have begun collecting and circulating information, pro and con, about food preservatives in general and ethoxyquin in particular. On the negative side there have been first-hand accounts of lowered immunity, mouth infections, missed seasons in bitches, liver ailments, and birth defects — all suspected, but not proved, to be related to ethoxyquin.

The positive view of preservatives has had an equal forum. Data on ethoxyquin has been presented by Monsanto, Inc., and not surprisingly these studies extoll its safety and superiority in preventing rancidity and spoilage. One major dog-food producer has come out in support of Monsanto for obvious, but perhaps well-founded reasons. And meanwhile, Cornell University's *Animal Health Newsletter* (February 1990) has reported that through a search of "the scientific literature" Dr. Francis A. Kallfelz, DVM, has found absolutely no evidence of any ill effects of ethoxyquin on animals. Dr. Kallfelz even goes on to state that ethoxyquin "may ... act as an anticancer agent." (!)

Close examination of these arguments for and against ethoxyquin reveals ambiguities and gaps in information on both sides. So where, then, does this leave us "dog people," the owners and breeders? On the horns of a dilemma? Not if we proceed with intelligence and caution. This means keeping well informed on the data and staying in touch with our own veterinarians about this issue. Those owners who have used chemically preserved dry foods for years with good results can continue to do so, but with increased care and watchfulness, especially when switching from one brand of food to another. For owners who feel

uncomfortable or unsure about BHA, BHT, and ethoxyquin (and please read the **INGREDIENTS** on the bag!), there is now a wide variety of nutritionally excellent "natural" dry foods on the market. These foods are preserved, not with chemicals but with Vitamins E, C, and Sodium Selenite. The so-called "new naturals" are slightly more expensive than some of the old standbys, but if they prove their value in terms of positive results and owners' peace of mind, then the extra expense will be well worth it.

Nat R. LaMar

DOGS AND ONIONS DON'T MIX!

According to the American Animal Hospital Association, a meal of leftover liver and onions recently made for one very sick Miniature Poodle. The culprit? Onions. The problem? Anemia caused by the onions' attacking and destroying oxygen-carrying hemoglobin in the red blood cells. The results? Weakness, vomiting, and blood in the urine. If your pet is unlucky enough to have an "onion encounter," contact your veterinarian immediately.

AND CHOCOLATE CAN BE LETHAL...

From Dr. Pamela Hand of the Ohio State College of Veterinary Medicine comes the warning that chocolate treats such as candy Easter bunnies can be life-threatening. This is because chocolate contains theobromine, a drug that acts similarly to caffeine in overstimulating the cardiac muscle and central nervous system. Harmful effects depend on the amount of chocolate consumed. Dr. Hand states, "If a 10-pound puppy eats two ounces of milk chocolate, it can be poisonous," noting that a five-pound puppy who ate a one-pound chocolate bunny last year succumbed within 24 hours. Sweet-tooth advocates, take note!

.... NOT TO MENTION PENNIES

Coppers minted after 1982 contain 96 percent zinc and can be fatal to dogs if swallowed. A coin can lodge in the stomach, where the zinc is then absorbed into the bloodstream, causing anemia. Symptoms of zinc poisoning include depression, jaundice, and vomiting. X-ray diagnosis will confirm the presence of the foreign body, and surgical removal brings speedy recovery.

NOTE: Zinc screws used to secure the sides of the popular fiberglass airline crates are equally dangerous if swallowed. Remedy is the same as for pennies.

MATCH SHOW PHOTOS



Barbara Fournier judges the Goblins Class



Match hostess Sue Ely and friends



Best Norfolk Puppy



Best Norwich Adult



Reeling in the runners



Best Norfolk Adult



Best Norwich Puppy

SHOW FRONT

1989 MATCH — THE NORFOLK FACTOR

The Norfolk entries appropriately outran the Norwich at our tenth Match since Norfolk breed recognition by the AKC in 1979. The site of the Match was also appropriate for Norfolk — at Sue Ely's place in the late Mary Baird's Bernardsville, NJ. And our judge was Barbara Fournier, whose first Norfolk, Kedron Cobbler's Biscuit, was a gift of Elizabeth Spykman at Christmas 1949. Bobbie's latest Norfolk were whelped in April and May 1989, so 40 years of experience looked at our '89 Match puppies.

Bobbie writes: "I really enjoyed myself, and I was particularly happy with the Norfolk puppy entry. I thought there were many potentially good representatives of the breed, referring to type, soundness, body, spring of rib, tail set, dark eyes, proper ear carriage and presentation."

Bobbie was impressed by the Best Norfolk puppy, Pooles' Ide Miss Jane Marple, bred by Greg Siner and A. Gardener Young and shown by Fritz Rumpf, and Mary Fine's breeder/owner-handled 3-6-month puppy, Tylwyth's Sinful Charisma. Of the Norwich, Bobbie liked Richard Schiller's Junior Bitch, Chelsea's Chancy, bred by Frances Hickman, which she calls "a good representative of the breed."

She continues: "It was extremely pleasing to see an unusual entry in the Parade of Champions. Looking at my catalogue, I note that the two oldest entries in the Match were King's Prevention Hot Shot (4/11/77) and Ch. Lyndor's Pippin (7/6/77). How nice to have these Senior Citizens with us.

"Even though the weather didn't cooperate, it was a very special day. Special because this Match on Saturday, September 16, 1989 was in Bernardsville and dedicated to Mary S. Baird, who was a *long time special friend*. My visit with Anne Winston was great, a wonderful opportunity for us to renew our memories of happenings in the past. I would like to thank Sue Ely for doing a fine job in putting on this Match at her home and coping with all the normal details plus the extras. Thanks to all who made this Match a success, and I would like to say how nice it was to see my old friends."

Lu Matteson

49TH NNTC MATCH SHOW SEPTEMBER 16TH, 1989

NORFOLK — 31 DOGS

3-6 MONTHS

1. Tylwyth Sinful Charisma (B), 5/16/89; Ch. Rightly So Original Sin x Ch. Tylwyth Just Chelsea, Am/Can UD, CG; Breeder-Owner: Mary D. Fine. 2. Lyndors Wind Chime (D), 5/4/89; Ch. Neverdones Five Oakes A Okay x Lyndors Hello Dolly; Breeder-Owners: Doris and Jerome L. Gerl. 3. Riedmar Star Trek (B), 5/31/89; Ch. Jaeva Matti-Brown x Riedmar Dream Girl; Breeder-Owner: Nat R. LaMar. 4. Tiderock's Make A Splash (N/A), (NA); Ch. Jaeva Matti-Brown x Ch. Limetree's Ruffian of Dorset; Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. William Duryea, Jr., Owner: Shane Duryea.

6-9 MONTHS

1. Max-Well's Celebration (B), 12/29/88; Ch. Jaeva Matti-Brown x Ch. Max-Well's New Year's Eve; Breeders: Barbara Miller and Suzann Bobley, Owners: Lee and Charles Trudeau. 2. Lyndors Top of the Hill (B), 1/22/89; Ch. Knollwood's Prince Igor x Lyndors Hit or Miss; Breeder-Owners: Doris and Jerome L. Gerl. 3. Spofford's Eloquent Ellie (B), 3/4/89; Ch. Rightly So Original Sin x Ch. Tylwyth Agatha Pixie; Breeder-Owner: Chris Pureka. 4. Hobbishire Faugorn Magritta (D), 3/9/89; Ch. Jaeva Matti-Brown x Ch. Hobbishire Allyson; Breeder: Price, Owner: Arline Lederman.

9-12 MONTHS

1. Pooles' Ide Miss Jane Marple (B), 11/4/88; Ch. Rightly So Carbon Copy x Chidley Taboo; Breeders: Gregory M. Siner and A. Gardener Young, Owners: Valeria H. Beckwith and Gregory M. Siner. 2. Bear Hill's Maximilian (D), 12/1/88; Int. Ch. Ragus Pass the Buck x Ch. Bear Hill's Miss Crisparkle; Breeder-Owner: Dr. Leon Lussier.

BEST NORFOLK PUPPY: Pooles' Ide Miss Jane Marple

JUNIOR BITCHES

1. Rightly So Miss Perfect, 5/7/89; Ch. Healthful Christmas Robin x Ch. Rightly So Henbit; Breeders-Owners: Julius F. Rumpf, D. Augustus, D. Hunt. 2. Jal-Mar's Kelly of Kilane, 3/17/88; Am/Can Ch. Paprika of Whitehall x Ch. Yarrow's Top-O-The-Mark; Breeder: Richard Lussier, Owner: Dr. Leon Lussier. 3. Neverdone's Shamrock, 3/17/88; Lyndors Pence x Neverdone's Pound Foolish; Breeder-Owners: M. Regula and P. Wilcox. 4. Bliss Creek Lullaby, 7/16/88; Ch. Lyndors Raz-Ma-Tax x Lyndors Megan of Bliss Creek; Breeder-Owner: P.G. Twombly.

BEST ADULT NORFOLK: Rightly So Miss Perfect

STUD DOG

1. Ch. Heathjul Christmas Robin, 10/30/79; Salad Burnet of Vicbrita x Elve Pure Magic; Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Shaw, Owner: J. Felton.

BROOD BITCH

1. Ch. Tylwyth Just Chelsea, Am/Can UD, CG, 2/3/84; Ch. Badgewood Sir Scuff x Ch. Castle Point Mint, Am/Can UD, CG; Breeder-Owner: Mary D. Fine.

VETERAN

1. Same as Norfolk Stud Dog.

NORWICH — 22 DOGS**3-6 MONTHS**

1. Chidley William the Conqueror (D), 4/14/89; Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley x Chestnut Hills Chidley Sprite; Breeder: K. Anderson, Owner: Joan Read. 2. Abbedales Belle (D), 6/14/89; Ch. Chidley Bib N'Tucker x Janel's Hailey's Comet; Breeder: (N/A), Owners: Joan Eckert and Joan Read. 3. Abbedales Belle of Chidley (B), 6/14/89; same breeding as #2; Breeder: (N/A), Owner: Joan Eckert. 4. Ragus Little Pickles (B), 5/26/89; Ragus The Magic Man x Ragus Lavender N'Lace; Breeder: Mrs. M. Bunting/Mrs. L. Crawley, Owner: George Abbott White.

6-9 MONTHS

1. Devondale's Mistress Manners (B), 3/13/89; Devondale's Master Mayhew x Devondale's Mistress Modesty; Breeders: Anna Bellenger and E.C. Hileman, Owner: Anna Bellenger. 2. Devondale's Mistress Monday (B), 3/13/89; same breeding as -1; Owners: Catherine Kendall and Anna Bellenger. 3. Highwood's The Favorite (B), 3/8/89; Ch. Highwood's Great Gatsby x Highwood's Bethena Rag; Breeder: Knowlton A. Reynders, Owners: Michael Jackson and Knowlton Reynders.

9-12 MONTHS

1. Devondale's Master Manfred (D), 12/14/88; Ch. Culswood Comet x Ch. Devondale's Mistress Mercy; Breeder-Owner: Anna Bellenger. 2. Highwood's Green Light Fargo (D), 11/22/88; Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley x Highwood's Green Light; Breeder: Knowlton Reynders, Owners: Anne Heller and Knowlton Reynders. 3. Highwood's Great Scott (D), 10/1/88; Ch. Highwood's Great Gatsby x Highwood's Daisy Buchanan; Breeder: Knowlton A. Reynders, Owners: Barbara Vincent and Knowlton Reynders.

BEST NORWICH PUPPY: Devondale's Master Manfred

JUNIOR DOGS

1. Paddington Duke of Hastings, 3/1/88; Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Mothkin x Paddington's Dutchess of Henley; Breeder-Owner: Reggie Higgins.

JUNIOR BITCHES

1. Chelsea's Chancy, 5/24/88; Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley x Hedgerow Lily Alexis; Breeder: Frances Hickman, Owner: Richard Schiller and Robert Anderson.

ADULT BITCHES

1. Lactans Nutmeg, 1/22/88; Ch. Norweim's Squire Cubbington x Laetans Sandy; Breeder: Marcella Congdon; Owner: Kathleen Sadler.

BEST ADULT NORWICH: Chelsea's Chancy.

STUD DOG

1. Ch. Highwood's Great Gatsby, 7/25/83; Ch. Shawnee's Wicket Keep x Goldrush Get Ready; Breeder: Margaret Goldstein, Owner: Knowlton Reynders.

VETERAN

1. King's Prevention Hot Shot (D), 4/11/77; King's Prevention Fearless x King's Prevention Marigold; Breeder: Constance Larrabee, Owner: Betty Taft.

NOTE: The Junior Showmanship entry was omitted; no information on the post-entry was given in the Official Copy of the program. The Obedience entry was omitted; although there were four entries, no information as to scores was given in the Official Copy of the program.

Lu Matteson

MONTGOMERY WRAP UP

There's only one thing better than Montgomery and that's a Montgomery when you are having your Specialty. Normally we support the entry here, but on certain special years, such as this one, the 10th Anniversary of the Norfolk Terrier as a separate breed, we chose to have more than one Specialty. So on October 8, 1989, the year's events culminated at this — the ultimate in terrier shows-magical Montgomery.

Long time terrier expert and NNTC member Jack Simm of Glen Head, New York, evaluated the 59 Norwich and 36 Norfolk, while our Sweepstakes judge was Jessica Relinque of Palo Alto, California. Jessica, also an NNTC member and respected Norfolk breeder, drew a sizeable entry of 22 Norwich and 12 Norfolk.

Mrs. Relinque's choice for Best of Sweeps Norwich went to Devondale's Master Manfred, bred and owned by Anna Bellenger, and Best of Opposite was Seascape's Sassafrass, bred and owned by Diane Steele, co-bred by Joe Gladstein, co-owned with Chris Steele. In Norfolk, Mrs. Relinque selected Bear Run's Mesquite for her Best in Sweeps. Mesquite is bred and owned by Dagmar Wolfe and co-bred by Joan Eckert. Best of Opposite went to the dog, Yarrow's Tenacious, bred and owned by Beth Sweigart, co-owned with Robert Paust.

Mr. Simm began the regular classes with Norwich, finding his Winners Dog in Hil Val's Sir Blake from the Open Class. Blake is bred by Louise Elliott and owned by Stephan and Bonnie Harter. Reserve Winners Dog also came from the Open Class in the form of Jerusalem Tyler Too, bred and owned by Phyllis Pullen. It apparently was a day for the Open Class as Winners bitch and Reserve as well also came from that class. Winners Bitch, Chelsea's Chancy, is proudly owned by Richard Schiller and Robert Anderson; her breeder is Frances Hickman. Reserve went to Skyscot's Sunflower, bred and owned by Leslie Becker,

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MONTGOMERY

THE NORFOLK



BEST OF BREED



WINNER'S DOG



BEST OPPOSITE IN SWEEPS



BEST IN SWEEPS



**BEST OF WINNERS
AND OPPOSITE**



THE BEST OF BREED RING

SPECIALTY '89

AND THE NORWICH



BEST OF OPPOSITE



BEST OF BREED



**WINNER'S DOG/
BEST OF WINNERS**



BEST IN SWEEPS



BEST OPPOSITE IN SWEEPS



WAITING IN THE WINGS



WINNER'S BITCH

MONTGOMERY WRAP-UP *(Continued from page 19)*

co-bred by Jane Rupley. It did the heart good to see the prolific sire, CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley, strutting his stuff in the Veterans Class. Don is bred by Verna Allen and Leslie Canavan, owned by Joan Read, and loved by many.

The Specials Class was large and impressive and Jack Simm was thorough as he began the process of sorting out his considerations. For Best of Opposite he selected Anna Bellenger's home-bred CH. Devondale's Mistress Mercy; Best of Winners was the Winners Dog; and King of the day, the Best of the breed, went to CH. Barnstable Barney Jayco J. This fine young dog was bred by Sandra Stemmler and owned by Tom and Lorraine Keleman of Edmonton, Canada. It was certainly worth the trip for such a distinguished win, but the honor didn't stop there. Imagine our pride when this Norwich took a Group III under Best in Show judge David Roche of Adelaide, Australia. Not since the late, great CH. Thrumpton's Lord Brady has a Norwich been part of the Big Four at Montgomery and at a show of such magnitude, with an entry of 2310 terriers, it was certainly something to crow about!

Norfolks began to gather as the day turned cloudy and chilly, but this didn't diminish our spirits.

Winners Dog came from the 6-9 month class, Nevelsrun Sport of Kings, bred by Jane Rosen and owned by Colleen Stevenson. Reserve Winners Dog was the Best of Opposite Sweeps winner, Yarrow's Tenacious. The Open Bitch Class did it again by producing the Winners Bitch and Reserve. Charnwood's Cover Girl, bred and owned by Janet and Charles Leavitt, sailed on the Best of Winners and Best of Opposite as well! Reserve Bitch went to Melanie Wallwork's home-bred Zebedee Hallelujah. It was good to see a Veteran entry in both sexes. CH. Heathjul Christmas Robin (bred by Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Shew and owned by Judith Felton) and CH. Raggedge Are You Ready (bred by John Mandeville and owned by Beth Sweigart) joined together to prove the point that "you're not getting older, you're just getting better."

The Best of Breed competition brought out some top winning specimens, but when all was said and done the brass ring was caught by CH. Hugo's Prancer, bred by Hugh Bland and owned by Barbara Miller. It is noteworthy at a show like Montgomery to mention that Prancer was also in contention for a placement in the Best in Show ring.

And so endeth another Specialty and another Montgomery. We have much to be proud of, but a word of warning. Many ringside judges commented that although the Norwich were shown freely, far too many Norfolk were being stacked and propped. This was stated by both new judges as well as judges of yore.

M.D. Wood

JACK SIMM TALKS ABOUT THE 1989 MONTGOMERY SPECIALTY

Our second specialty of the year, honoring the Norfolk tenth anniversary, was held at Montgomery County on October 8, and Jack Simm judged the Norfolk and Norwich. He has sent along the following comments:

"It was really an honor to judge this event, and I was very pleased to see such high quality in both breeds.

"The Norwich drew the larger entry, and they were very even in type. My Winners Dog, Hil Val's Sir Blake (Long Valley Barclay x Ch. High Pines Mighty Missy) was very sound and in very good condition — coat and body. Reserve Dog was Jerusalem Tyler Too (Ch. Laetans Ebenezer, C.D. x Ch. Jerusalem Fergie); Terrapin Timber's Song (Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley x Ch. Terrapin Trellis), Bred by Exhibitor dog, was another prime contender.

"Chelsea's Chancy (Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley x Hedgerow Lily Alexis), Winners Bitch, was a really nice, sound bitch in very good coat with beautiful eye and expression. Reserve, Skyscot's Sunflower (Ch. Skyscot's Chimney Sweep x Skyscot's Snowdrop), had a nice short back and is a good mover.

"The Specials Class had a great deal of quality. There were five dogs which could have been Best of Breed, including the Veteran dog, Ch. Royal Rock Don of Chidley (Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Brady x Willowview Chidley Winks). BOB was Ch. Barnstable Barney Jayco J (Ch. Todwil's Tennessee Pride x Ch. Royal Rock Busy Striker), presented in beautiful condition and showing full time. Best of Opposite Sex was Ch. Devondale Mistress Mercy (Ch. Devondale's Master Miles x Ch. King's Prevention Devondale), always a favorite of mine. Best of Winners was Hil Val's Sir Blake.

"Turning to the Norfolk, my Winners Dog was Nevelsrun Sport of Kings (Ch. Max-Well's Wintersport x Berri King Color Me Nevels). Very young, but he was presented in good coat and showing very well. Reserve Dog was Chatham's Beach Plum (Ch. Chidley Dandelion x Sherwood Calico Clare).

"The bitches had a lot more competition, and I chose Charnwood's Cover Girl (Ch. Jaeva Matti-Brown x Skyline's Sunrise of Max-Well), a very appealing bitch moving and showing. She went on to Best of Winners and BOS. Zebedee Hallelujah (Ch. Jaeva Matti-Brown x Wenwagon Wrenn) was very nice, too, and gave the winner a hard time.

"Best of Breed was a very nice final with a lot of competition. Dogs and bitches were a very even class. I picked Ch. Hugos Prancer (Ch. Lowmita Skylark of Shanandi x Ch. Starcyl Wagtail of Saredon) for my BOB. He presented a nice overall picture, with size, coat and movement excellent.

"Having both breeds pulled in the finals at Montgomery County really made me feel good about my judging."

50TH ANNIVERSARY MATCH SHOW

Be sure to put October 8, 1990, on your calendar for that is the day we will celebrate our 50th Anniversary Match Show. Held the day after Montgomery County, it will be at the Penllyn Club, practically right next door to the Montgomery grounds. We plan on having extra special events and look forward to a healthy turnout of puppies, adults, obedience and working terriers, as well as lots of children and junior handling classes. More details will follow, but, in the meantime, if you wish to offer your services or your ideas, please contact Match Show Chairman Michael Mathiesen, 4200 Durham Road, Doylestown, PA 18901. See you there.



CH. EIRE'S ROCKN ROBIN OF WINSOME
(CH. Norwelston Classic to Todwil x CH. Dunbars Main Attraction)

Breeder: Gayle and Antoinette Eirwin
Owners: Lewis and Rose Lyons

Robin's wins were from the Puppy Class and included a Best of Breed. Always owner-handled, she finished at 8½ months of age.



CH. JERUSALEM TYLER TOO
(CH. Laetans Ebenezer, CD x Jerusalem Fergie)

Breeder/Owner: Phyllis K. Pullen, M.D.

Tyler was Reserve at Montgomery County under judge John Simm. He finished in Cleveland with his fifth B.O.B. under judge Mrs. Phillip Fell.



NEW TITLE HOLDERS

CH. CHELSEA'S CHANCY

(CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley x Hedgerow Lily Alexis)

Breeder: Frances Hickman

Owners: Richard Schiller and R.L. Anderson
We took our chances with Chancy and she ended up with 5-point majors at Montgomery County and Hatboro. Many thanks to Beth Sweigart for her help and encouragement.



CH. WINSOME'S DIXIE DARLING

(CH. Barnstable's Winsome Lad x Todwil's Lucky Katy)

Breeders/Owners: Lewis and Rose Lyons
Dee Dee's wins were all earned from the Bred-by-Exhibitor Class. Never less than Reserve, she finished at 8 months and two days with several Best of Breed wins along the way.



CH. REIDMAR FLASH GORDON

(CH. Heathjul Christmas Robin x CH. Chidley Charm)

Breeder/Owner: Nat R. LaMar

Partnered with Beth Sweigart, who took him out "just for experience," Flash copped a 3-point major at his first show, then sailed toward his title, finishing under Dr. Sam Draper.

BARKAWAY

Join us in singing Happy Birthday to CH. Kathryn of King's Prevention who will be celebrating her 15th birthday in May. Katy is dearly loved and owned by Kathy Sadler and her brood. Anyone who knows Kathy will know just how lucky Katy is!



Katy at Sweet Fifteen

Club member Helen Brann's literary agency is on a roll. Aside from having Gerald ("Capote") Clarke writing a definitive biography of Judy Garland, and William ("Lillian Hellman") Wright doing a book on Christina Onassis, she also represents Robert B. Parker. His novel, "Poodle Springs," went on the best-seller list after being on sale for only six days. By the way, movie rights to the book were sold to Universal by none other than our own Flora Roberts. That's life in the fast lane.

From the Land of Enchantment, New Mexico, we hear from Betty and Hank Kivela . . . "About Tusker today. He is probably the only dog that we know of that can recognize birds by their call only. When he hears the chirp of a hairy woodpecker, he's off like a shot. Talk about noise! He also makes life rather dubious for our resident chipmunks and chipmunks. He abides scrub jays but abhors pinyon jays. All in all HE is a Norwich. Extolling his virtues further, we've never had a dog that figures things out before he leaps!"

Norwich owners Steve and Bonnie Harter write . . . "Blake has been a wonderful addition to our home in addition to our Cairn Terrier, Brae. They get along just fine together, and we are sold on the Norwich. When we purchased him we had full intentions of owning him strictly as a pet, but Rich Powell asked us if we had ever shown him. We informed him that we hadn't, and he asked us "Why not?" Well, to make a long story short, he ended up with five major wins including BOW at Montgomery this past October, and now we have a champion on our hands."

Norfolk Terriers were featured heavily in a Sunday New York Times article about people who take their dogs to the office. The next time you need an ophthalmologist in New York, stop in and meet "Harry" in Dr. Silver's office. Or if art is your bag, visit Barbara Toll's gallery in SoHo and say hello to her Norfolk Ruffy.

Greetings from Del Ray, Florida where Glenna Crafts writes of her new Norwich . . . "This winsome little bitch has won all our hearts, but no one can keep up with her. My four-year old Corgi is fantastic with her — he actually holds the door open for her, letting her go out first!"

KENNEL UPDATE

FIRETHORNE — NORWICH AND NORFOLK

1989 was quite a year. April's Specialty in Sacramento was a wonderful event that seemed to be enjoyed thoroughly by all those in attendance. The next weekend Anna Bellenger and Jean Bryant were at my place for lunch so that Anna could inspect Miles' latest offspring and all I can say is, "Nice job, Miles!"

The result of that breeding (to CH. Castle-Bar's Parcheesi) produced Firethorne's

Hellzapoppin'! and this little mite takes backseat to NOBODY. Neat, petite and anything but sweet, she has me wrapped around her little pastern and boy, does she know it?!

In June, Mike and I made a trip to England and took in Three Counties, Blackpool and Windsor. It was a terrific experience to see representatives of the kennels I've read about for so many years. Joy Taylor has a wonderful dog out called Nanfan Caper and at Windsor I had my first chance to see CH. Elve the Sorcerer. Impressive to say the least.

Just before Christmas I met Lou Perry at the Long Beach show and as a result of one of those wonderful ring-side conversations, CH. Tontine's Effie Watson (Fergie) has come to live with me. I've been in love with this little girl since I first saw her at one of our Middle Kingdom matches several years ago and I'm really pleased that Lou consented to place her with me.

Finally, on Christmas Day my Norfolk bitch, CH. Capstone's Just Our Luck, (bred to CH. Ragus Bantam Cock) performed the amazing feat of whelping EIGHT puppies of which six are still with us. Justine, who has always been the most amazing creature, is no less so as a mother. I am forever in awe of this wonderful girl who is such a joy to have around.

I hope that 1990 has been a good year for you all thus far and that I'll get a chance to visit with a number of you at Bucks in May. Do give a call if you're in this part of the world — it would be a treat to see you.

John Thomas, Novato, CA

MAX-WELL — NORFOLK

Many an evening when I felt there is sufficient time for me to tend to personal paper work, read the various magazines that arrive in the mail or simply view some silly program on television — the telephone rings. Without a doubt the caller is usually someone making an inquiry about Norfolk Terriers. The caller is never put aside for another time. I try to answer questions, and ask plenty of my own, to the best of my ability. Every person's inquiry is recorded in my book. During our conversation I jot down little bits and pieces the caller willingly tells me about themselves. I, in turn, tell the caller alot about Max-Well. If the caller lives within driving distance they are invited to my home to see the Norfolks. If the caller is from a distance away you can be certain our conversations will be ongoing. Sometimes the caller will buy a pup from me — sometimes I refer the caller to another breeder. Briefly, what I'm trying to say is that before a pup leaves this house I do all in my power to know as much about the potential owner as possible. Each of our conversations is dealt with in a positive manner. As a breeder, exhibitor and owner, I feel it serves no purpose to myself or to the club to treat anyone in a rude and uncaring way. I continue my ties with the new owners long after the pup has left my home. Many of these same people will ask my advice concerning the show ring and the possibility of breeding their Norfolk. Often, people will phone me who have never purchased a pup from me but need to ask questions covering a variety of matters. Again, I will give as much time to the novice as possible. Often suggestions of mine are taken in a positive vein. Sometimes, they are not. Recently, I've been asked what constitutes a pet quality pup. Now, that's a tough question. Firstly, let me say I use the term "companion" rather than "pet". I don't know, I just like the sound of it better. Keep in mind one breeder's "companion" might be another breeders show dog. I try to price my pups fairly. You may ask, "What's fair?" Well now, would you pay \$50,000 for a Ford Taurus because it looks like a Mercedes? The buyer should beware but it is up to the breeder to "play fair." The object is and should always be to find the best possible home for the pup. If we as breeders live with honesty and integrity then our little dogs will fair well.

Barbara Miller, Roslyn, NY

SKYSCOT — NORWICH AND NORFOLK

Ch. SkyScot's Chimney Sweep, called "Kirby," owned by Marleen Greif and shown by Mike Kemp, has had a wonderful fall season of shows, winning Best of Breed at Hatboro, many Groups, and his first Best in Show. It has been fun following Kirby's career at a time when we've not been able to get to many shows ourselves. We're very proud to have bred Kirby, and wish him continued success.

We enjoyed being at Montgomery County, and were happy to have Kirby's daughter, SkyScot's Sunflower, called "Jaws," bring home the Reserve Winners Bitch ribbon. Jaws has

13 points as of this writing, and will hopefully gain her title soon. She was a litter of one puppy, and Kirby's first offspring, so it would be fitting for her to be his first Champion get.

Closer to home, Toya (SkyScot's Brider x SkyScot's Sadira) and Scottie (Bevmor x Ch. Paddington Duchess of Halsey) have been gaining points toward their Championships. Toya has also won two Best of Breeds and a Group III this fall. She is a grizzle and tan, the first I have seen, and I'm wondering where the color came from.

We are saddened to report the death of Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Bevmor. Bevmor will never be remembered for his great show career. Indeed, he finished in spite of himself! But he loved his studwork as much as he hated the showing, and leaves an impressive list of pointed and Champion kids and grandkids, among them three Group winners, and two Best-in-Show winners. We shall miss him. We had the misfortune of losing our wonderful old (nearly 18 years) cat the same day we lost Bevmor. "Das" was a one-in-a-million cat, loved and admired by all who knew him. There's no replacing such a cat, and we wouldn't try. However, we need a mouser where we live, so "Homer" has joined us, and is carving a niche of his own. Homer loves dogs even more than Das, if that is possible.

Bob and Leslie Becker, Middleburgh, NY

TERRAPIN — NORWICH

One thing you can say for the Terrapins — they don't know the meaning of the term Age Discrimination. In September we adopted an adorable 12 year old Norwich bitch in need of a new home. No sooner had they shown her the ropes and carved out a spot for her on the bed than they were racing into the nursery to welcome a new litter of three.

That litter, the product of Timlo and Twin Wager, produced what you might call a 'Clubby' result. Good luck and best wishes to Dan and Lee Donaldson on acquiring the bitch, Terrapin Timmawyn, and to Matt and Lu Matteson who now have a dog, Terrapin Timpani. On the homefront, we are keeping an eye on Terrapin Timbukt, a.k.a. Edgar, who continues to amaze us with his many face lifts. At birth, he looked like a jelly-fish, at 2 months — a vampire bat, and currently he resembles a cross between a Norwich and a ground hog. We've heard that two heads are better than one, but this is taking it just a bit too far.

Margaretta Wood, Phoenixville, PA

TIDEROCK — NORFOLK



Tiderock's Splashdown at 11 months.

"I don't know how we ever thought we were happy before we got Ruffy," our son said. Shane was right. Life had changed since Limetree's Ruffian arrived in September 1987.

After waiting for nearly two years for the right Norfolk bitch, Nancy and Rod Lindsay delivered an eight week old ball of fluff in a pink wire basket.

"We know you'd like to show," she said. "She's well bred, but there's no guarantee. As you know, Annie Clark got pick of the litter. It took them hours to pick. We couldn't tell them apart. You know what they say, the only way to be sure to get a Champion is to buy one."

"Don't worry," we said. "If she turns out to be a champion, super. But

we want a pet. You can be sure she will be loved and well taken care of."

As Shane said, that was the day we started to be happy.

Ruffy lived up to her breeding. Under the good care of Peter Green and Beth Sweigart, Ruffy finished easily before she was grown or even in full coat. Judges might want a little less of this or more of that, but to us she is perfect. Her wonderful disposition makes her the perfect companion we wanted. She is a sturdy go-to-ground terrier who would dance or even jump through a hoop for a yummy. Things couldn't get better, but we were wrong.

The February after she finished, we bred her to Ch. Jaeva Matti Brown. We got two dogs (Tiderock's Red Storm Rising and Tiderock's Typhoon) and a bitch (Tiderock's Splash-down). Last week Storm was bred to Barbara Miller's Maxwell's April First. The puppies are due May 1st. This spring we plan to breed Ruffy again. And this summer we will breed Splash. Norfolks are like peanuts. One is not enough!

TYLWYTH — NORFOLK

1989 ended on a sad note as Kelly (Ch. New Garden Eadith Am./Can. UD) succumbed to cancer a few months before her 14th birthday. Kelly was my first Norfolk and I was most fortunate to have found one of such quality when I knew so little about the breed.

Although her successes in the ring were many, including 3 times BOS at the National Specialty, she was perhaps better known as she appears in the archives of both Norwich and Norfolk and Corgi clubs as the little dog in the lawn chair. She was, in the real sense of the words, a Companion Dog.

On the brighter side, Chelsea (Ch. Tylwyth Just Chelsea Am./Can. UD, CG), presented us with 3 bitch puppies by Ch. Rightly So Original Sin. Two have gone to new homes and one has been retained as the current Hopeful Prospect.

Tylwyth Just Felicity, Chelsea's daughter by Ch. Nanfan Coughdrop, occupies herself setting records in the obedience ring. After finishing her CDX in straight shows at 9 and ½ months, she took to Utility like a duck to water. To everyone's great surprise (probably even hers), she got the first leg toward her UD title a few days before her first birthday. We hope to get the remaining two legs when she has had some time to settle down and adjust to the noisy indoor shows. We'd have it made if we could just find some space to throw a ball inside some of those buildings.

Mary D. Fine, Storrs, CT



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Grace Hogan's heroes



Ahhhhh, Motherhood



Three on a Match



Couch Potatoes



If the shoe fits



Down and dirty Bertie

EARMARKS

CAN A PET BE A SHOW DOG?

By Andrew Brace

It is a sad comment that show-minded dog people tend to use the expression "pet", normally a term of affection, in an almost derogatory manner. How many times have you heard—or even said—"It's only a pet!", "Wonderful litter...not a pet amongst them!", "I won't have pet quality bitches to my dog", and so on?

I have often listened to large-scale breeders justifying their own operations by insisting that kennel dogs make the best show dogs because their day-to-day existence is so tedious that they enjoy themselves more when they're out at dog shows!

Personally, I have never had any ambitions to own a vast kennel where the inmates were more numbers than individuals. To me the true joy of owning dogs is living with them on a one-to-one basis, enjoying their personalities and sharing yours with them. Thus, it is my experience that oftentimes the best show dogs are—believe it or not—pets.

Given that you have an exceptional puppy to begin with, the process of molding that potential into a great show dog is an enormous challenge which, when met, can be the most fulfilling experience.

The dog world survives because it is populated with a myriad of different people with different ambitions, different attitudes and different outlooks. Some people thrive on taking teams of dogs to shows, having at least one litter in the nest every day of the year, and buying and selling to survive. The pleasure they derive from the dogs themselves in that situation is, to me, questionable; the pleasure the dogs derive, even more so.

By living with a dog full time, you develop a great bond with it. The constant contact you share brings out its personality, you gradually come to appreciate every subtlety of its character and the wide variety of encounters and experience to which your dog is subjected when with you enables you to be able to predict quite accurately exactly how it is likely to react to any given situation.

When in the ring and a car-exhaust backfires, many dogs go to pieces and their handlers soon follow. Not so you and your pet dog, because the last time a car backfired you were walking through a shopping mall, your dog was unnerved, but your great reassurance at the time soon brought him round and he now knows that nothing sinister is likely to follow.

Your time spent in the park meeting other dogs and owners has given you the opportunity to assess your dog's character in relation to other dogs, whether he is inclined to be dominant or submissive. You know that he has a passion for Retrievers, but isn't wild about Rough Collies thanks to the one nasty piece of work he met when you were throwing sticks for him that day.

Sharing your home and your life with one or a handful of dogs also puts you in a much better position to monitor their conditioning. You know immediately that someone is going to need extra mixer meal for two or three days to get that little extra covering for the show on the weekend. Kennel dogs lost in the crowd tend to drop weight or gain it unnoticed. Keeping your dog about you ensures that you notice the minute it starts favoring a leg. The kennel dog may well be shampooed, crated and on its way to the show before slight lameness is detected.

Dog owners talk to their dogs. That is a fact, thankfully. The pet dog will have shared many conversations with a caring owner and responses can be brought about by the merest change of voice tone.

Socialization with the full-time house dog is an ongoing exercise. His life is full and the more people and situations he encounters, the more able he is to cope with the unexpected.

In the past I have kept a small kennel of dogs, with one or more enjoying the pleasures of being a house-pet. For the past five years I have shared my home with just one dog. From the age of eight weeks she has been my shadow, having the run of my house in the evenings and her own ample armchair in my office during the daytime. She meets and greets all the salesmen who call. She is always by my side in the car. When I am away judging she stays with my grandmother and together they watch television and share boxes of biscuits. She has

adapted well to our lifestyle and is a delight to be with. Her campaign in the show ring is virtually over, and was extremely successful. Along the way she took time off for a family, and soon hopes to repeat the experience. However, satisfying as her many wins in the ring were, and handling her was always a thrilling experience, the true joy of owning such a dog comes from living with it to the full. When out exercising in the park, a bird will catch her eye and she will stand, unaided, screaming for the camera which is never at hand! Sensitive to my moods, she is never pushy when I am tired, but will enjoy the liveliest of parties when the occasion arises.

Whilst not wishing to detract in any way from the skills and devotion of the many professional handlers who do a sterling job, the greatest satisfaction of all is achieved by the owner-handler with nothing more than a pet dog!

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With tongue in cheek.

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TIDEROCK'S TYPHOON by CH Jaeva Matti Brown x CH Limetree's Ruffian of Dorset.
- UNDERFOOT—NORWICH**—Allean Cohen, 387 Asharoken Ave., Asharoken, NY 11768.
Tel: 516-757-8080.
- VIRGINIA L. HEDGES—NORFOLK**—Mrs. Virginia L. Hedges, P.O. Box 1397, Bridgehampton, NY 11932. Tel: 516-725-0954.
AM/INT CH RIGHTLY SO RIGHT NOW by CH Nanfan Crunch x CH Norvik Rightly So.
CH RIGHTLY SO CARBON COPY by CH Rightly So Right Now x Rightly So Argue Not.
- YARROW—NORFOLK**—Beth Sweigart, 48 Berry Hill Rd., Oyster Bay, NY 11771. Tel: 516-922-2176.

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BARWOOD—NORFOLK—Barbara A. Runquist, 3411 Regents Park Lane, Greensboro, NC 27405.

Tel: 919-282-0650.

CH BARWOODS LORD DARBY by CH Hatchwoods Creme de Menthe Of Cracknor x Castle Point Bark CD.

DANLEY—NORWICH—Mr. & Mrs. Daniel J. Donaldson, 121 Carolina Forest, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

Tel: 919-929-3105.

PENNYWHISTLE—NORFOLK—Mary B. Rand, 5545 Faucette Rd., Browns Summit, SC 27214.

Tel: 919-656-7024.

CH PENNYWHISTLE LITTLE ROCK by CH Rightly So Right Now x CH Nanfan Summer Sweet.

ZEBEDEE—NORFOLK—Melanie Wallwork, 10524 Idiewild Rd., Matthews, NC 28105. Tel: 704-545-0238.

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FOX RUN—NORWICH—Carol L. Rabalais, 11415 US 24, Grand Rapids, OH 43522. Tel: 419-832-3070.

CH CHIDLEY TED OF FOX RUN by CH Royal Rock Don of Chidley x CH Chidley Lovey Dovey.

CH LAZY ACE'S ITS A HOT POTATO (DK IMP) by ENG CH Jericho Pirate King x Bazehs Fili.

RUDDLE RIDGE—NORFOLK—Nancy J. Patchan, County Line Road, Hunting Valley, OH 44022.

Tel: 216-247-5158.

TAGHILL KENNELS REG.—NORWICH—Jack & Joyce Duncan, 2984 Johnstown-Utica Rd., Johnstown, OH 43031. Tel: 614-892-3645.

OREGON

LANDMARK—NORFOLK—Franzi Corman, 30243 SW Heather Rd., Sherwood, OR 97140.

Tel: 503-625-6588.

CH CHIDLEY MAGIC MARKER by CH Daffran Dusty x Chidley Pooka.

LANDMARK MATTI-BEAR by CH Jaeva Matti-Brown x CH Yarrow's Jasmine.

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DANELLEN'S—NORWICH—Daniel V. & Helen B. Biles, 330 Lake Meade Rd., York Springs, PA 17372.

Tel: 717-528-8342.

DEVONDALE—NORWICH—Anna Bellenger, 913 Mitchell Farm Lane, P.O. Box 449,

Unionville, PA 19375. Tel: 215-347-0499.

TO APPROVED BITCHES ONLY:

CH DEVONDALE'S MASTER MILES by CH Laetans Ebenezer, CD x CH King's Prevention Melissa Sue.

DEVONDALE'S MASTER MANFRED by CH Culswood Comet x CH Devondale's Mitress Mercy.

GREENFIELDS—NORFOLK—Mrs. Peter Green, Box 186, Bowmansville, PA 17507. Tel: 215-445-6627.

LONG VALLEY—NORWICH—Mrs. Robert H. Crompton, III, 36 Maple Shade Rd., Christiansa, PA 17509.

Tel: 717-529-2052.

CH THRUMPTON'S LORD MOTHKIN (Eng.) by ENG. CH Thrumpton's Lord Timlo x Thrumpton's Lady Jilly.

CH LONG VALLEY HARDIE SCOTT by CH Thrumpton's Lord Mothkin x Windyhill's Miss Lily Langtree.

LONG VALLEY BARCLAY by CH Thrumpton's Lord Mothkin x CH Chidley Nancy Rock.

CH CULSWOOD COMET (Eng.) by ENG. CH Thrumpton's Lord Morky x Culswood Cherry.

LONG VALLEY BUDDAH by CH Long Valley Hardie Scott x Long Valley Porge.

WICKWORTH LORD BILL by Thrumpton's Lord Victor x Thrumpton's Lady Juliet.

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

CH NORWEIM'S SQUIRE CUBBINGTON by CH Shawnee's Wicket Keep x Berks Highwood's Cuddles.

CH LONG VALLEY LITTLE YANKEE by CH Thrumpton's Lord Mothkin x CH Long Valley Percy Rock.

CH NORWEIM'S YANKEE CLIPPER by CH Long Valley Little Yankee x CH Norweim's Kristy Kay.

PADDINGTON—NORWICH—Reggie Higgins, 1228 Lakemont Rd., Villanova, PA 19085.

Tel: 215-642-5604.

CH PADDINGTONS DUKE OF BRIGHTON by Thrumpton's Lord Garry x ENG. CH Thrumpton's Lady Scooby Lou.

CH PADDINGTONS DUKE OF BARCLAY by CH Thrumpton's Lord Bevmor x CH Paddington's Duchess of Halsey.

CH PADDINGTON'S DUKE OF BRAEMAR by CH Thrumpton's Lord Bevmor x CH Paddington's Duchess of Halsey.

TERRAPIN—NORWICH—Margaretta Wood, Penlyn Cottage, Box 707, Phoenixville, PA 19480.

Tel: 215-935-3673 or 215-935-1776.

TO APPROVED BITCHES ONLY:

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TERRAPIN TIMBER'S SONG by CH Royal Rock Don of Chidley x CH Terrapin Trellis.

TERRAPIN TIMBUKTU by ENG. CH Thrumptons Lord Timlo x Terrapin Twin Wager

TERRAPIN TIME HONORED by CH Thrumpton's Lord Timberson x Terrapin Tatiana.

TERRAPIN TRIPECTA by CH Norweim's Squire Cubbington x CH Terrapin Trellis.

CH TERRAPIN TRILLIUM by CH Hannikams Sweet William x CH Terrapin Tea Rose.

TEXAS

WENSUM—NORWICH & NORFOLK—Marleen Greif, 1113 Felder, Navasota, TX 77868.

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CH SKYSCOT'S CHIMNEY SWEEP by CH Baybreez Bootlegger x Skyscot's Tealeaf.

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GLENELG—NORFOLK—Mrs. Deborah G. Pritchard, Box 1083, Middleburg, VA 22117.

Tel: 703-253-5344.

HOMESPUN—NORWICH—Susan L. White, 12744 River Road, Richmond, VA 23233.

Tel: 804-784-3839.

CH LONG VALLEY WEAVER HOMESPUN by CH Thrumpton's Lord Mothkin x CH Royal Rock Pebble.

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CASTLE-BAR—NORWICH—Barbara Pierce, 19204 N.E. 58th Street, Vancouver, WA 98682.

Tel: 206-254-3601.

CASTLE-BAR COSMOS by CH Danellen's Long Valley Finny x CH Castle-Bar Tiger Lily.

CH DANELLEN'S LONG VALLEY FINNY by CH Culswood Comet x CH Danellen's Bea Bopper.

CH CASTLE-BAR SNAPDRAGON by CH Tridwr Mr. Solo x CH Royal Rock Redcoat.

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CAMELOT HILLS—NORWICH—Edith Steging, 327 S. 9th, Oostburg, WI 53070. Tel: 414-564-6078.

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CAN CH THRUMPTON'S LORD HAZEL by Thrumpton's Lord Bram x Thrumpton's Lady Jayne.



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Came the Spring with all its splendor, all its birds and all its blossoms,
all its flowers, and leaves, and grasses.