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PUBLICATIONS

JUBLILEE ISSUE — THE NORWICH AND NORFOLK NEWS

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

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By: Joan R. Read

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By: Marjorie Bunting

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Bimonthly Norwich and Norfolk Terriers Column edited by Margaretta Wood. Available through the American Kennel Club, 51 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10010. Yearly subscription rates U.S. One year \$24.00, Two years \$45.00.

AND SPEAKING OF BOOKS . . .

American Kennel Club Dog Care and Training arrived in stores. *Library Journal*, a trade publication, praised the new book for being "educational," and recommended it for wide library circulation.

The book, written by Dr. Elizabeth Bodner with editor John Mandeville, and illustrated by artists Bryan Hendrix and Steve Hubbell, is intended to help people select the right breed and raise healthy, happy dogs.

In her review, Helen Sondrol of the Lincoln University Library wrote that "The American Kennel Club... is concerned with all dog-related matters, including public education. This book educates. It describes the dog's basic needs and the owner's responsibilities. The message is clear: People who cannot fulfill these obligations should not buy a dog.

Topics discussed include: "think" before buying, care, showing, training, breeding and illness. Sections (of AKC's *The Complete Dog Book*) pertaining to dog care and training were selected, edited or expanded for this new book. *American Kennel Club Dog Care and Training*, which costs \$9.95, is published by the Howell Book House of New York.

Since our dogs are already our best friends, no one is more precious than the old guy or girl who warms our hearths and hearts. Now you can curl up with your best buddy and read about the heartwarming experiences of those who rejoice in owning an old dog. *Old Dogs, Old Friends* will help you learn how to extend the lives of your dogs and how to enjoy their golden years to the fullest.

Carol Benjamin writes in the foreword. "Bonnie Wilcox and Chris Walkowicz have given us just what we need — an easy-to-read, generous, delightful book full of information about the way to care for older dogs. This wonderful book is full of tips, reminders, cautions, advice, and even inspiration to help us keep our dear old canine friends as happy and healthy as possible for as long as possible. As if that weren't more than enough, the authors have sprinkled in many pertinent personal stories, some funny, some sad, all perfect."

Old Dogs, Old Friends may be ordered by mailing a check to authors Bonnie Wilcox and Chris Walkowicz at RR 1, Box CA 33, Sherrard, IL 61281. Cost is \$22.50 plus \$2.50 shipping and handling. Make check payable to the authors.

NORFOLKS BID FAREWELL

This past summer and early fall Norfolks were forced to say good-bye to some very devoted friends. In August they suffered their first blow when hearing of the death of James Edward Clark. Jim and his lovely wife Annie (a two-time NNTC Specialty judge) have been household words in the world of dogs for years, but it was in 1977 that Jim first burst onto our scene at the Match Show. Under judge Jack Simm, Jim was to take his first Norfolk puppy all the way to Best, that puppy being King's Prevention Ahoy who eventually proved to be the foundation on which he formed his Surrey line of "drop-ears." That line, under Jim's careful watch, would produce many a Specialty winner as well as outstanding sires that now grace the pedigrees of several newer kennels. We send our sincere condolences to his adored wife Annie and look forward to seeing her carry on with his Surrey Norfolk, a line which remains strongly intact. Contributions in his memory may be made to The Dog Museum, 1721 South Mason Road, St. Louis, MO 63131.

Early October is usually a joyous time with people and dogs looking forward to the momentous Montgomery weekend, but sad news was to reach us just days before the big events were to begin. Club member Lee Lussier, after a valient effort, lost his fight with cancer. Norfolks knew Lee as a gentle, unassuming man who first enjoyed his dogs, then went about the business of breeding and showing, both of which he did well. Club members knew Lee as a hard working, persuasive man who, along with the aid of his charming wife Trish, always managed to get us to give of ourselves through their annual Fund Drive. Just this past year, even with Lee being so ill, he saw to it that over \$5000.00 was raised to help out our Club. We are grateful that Lee's brother, NNTC member Dick Lussier, took some time to share with us a few memories. "Lee's initial interest in show dogs begin in 1983 when my wife Mary and Trish and Lee spent a weekend in Vermont watching our Welsh Terrier being shown. After Lady's third entry into the ring Lee turned to me and asked if she had to go back into the ring again. I said she had finished for now and he said 'Thank God, if she had to go in again I think I would have had a heart attack.' After that, Lee took one of Lady's pups, finished her, and went on to breed many a good Welsh. Lee later purchased his first Norfolk, CH. Paprika of Whitehall, who I believe was his favorite and the beginning of his fine Norfolk kennel. Lee enjoyed showing his own dogs, almost as much as he enjoyed being a craftsman and a gardener. His greatest sorrow was undoubtedly NOT seeing his favorite Boston Red Sox win a World Series. Lee left behind five fine children, four boys and a girl, plus two equally wonderful step-sons. All grown now and all a credit to him." Our deepest sympathies go out to his family and in particular Lee's wonderful wife Trish. Contributions in Lee's memory may be sent to either Cornell University's James A. Baker Institute, Hungerford Road, Ithaca, NY 14853, or St. Peter's Hospice, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, NY 12208.

And into the month of November, Norfolks sadly bid farewell to Robert Beckwith, loving husband to Club member Vallie Beckwith. Bob and Vallie have owned and bred Norfolk for many years and more recently became active exhibitors participating in local shows and Club functions. Many of us will remember Bob for his friendly face and helpful hand at the NNTC Match Show held at Sue Ely's in 1989. Bob took charge on that legendary rainy day and helped us all forget just how wet we really were. As time heals, we hope to start seeing Vallie, with her friendly face, once again in and around the show scene.

Let us hope, as we enter into the New Year, that Norfolk have no more good-byes to say. But let us remember too, just how lucky this breed has been to have known these caring, dedicated men.

M.D.W.

FOR THE RECORD

For many years now it has been the custom of the *News* to publish, as a matter of record, the names of Norwich and Norfolk who have earned Club cups. While the Club cups have not been discontinued, the Editor regrets the *News* is unable to publish the 1990 winners because statistics have not been kept. At such time as information becomes available to us we will publish it in the *News* as a matter of archival reporting.

LATEST RESULTS....

The tabulations on the second ballot sent to the membership in November regarding any Standard changes for docked/undocked tails are as follows:

| | NORWICH | NORFOLK |
|------------|---------|---------|
| No change | 53 | 54 |
| Disqualify | 47 | 42 |
| Penalize | 12 | 12 |

The *News* has no further information on this matter.

CLUB MEMBERS COMMENT....

Members of the Board, the Standards Committee, and staff on the *News* have all, each and separately, received numerous comments and letters regarding docked and undocked tails as they apply to our two Standards. Emotions run high and opinions range from far left to far right. Space in this issue of the *News* could not provide an equal platform on which each side could stand. In fairness, therefore, it was decided if the subject is still appropriate for the next issue, we would have an open forum whereby members who have spoken on this subject would be heard from in print, each having a chance to voice their side of how they view the current situation.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editors Wood and LaMar:

The "In Whelp Zinger" article in the last *NEWS* as presented by its author is just fine. The writer neglects to name, however the source of the recipe and I feel the source, or rather, a higher authority is always of value. I suggest anyone interested read "A Healthier Dog" for further information pertaining to vitamins and canines.

Another point I'd like to mention is the article on epilepsy by Nonie Reynders in the last issue. About time!! Congrats, too, to *GAZETTE* columnist Missy Wood for her article on the same subject. We've come a long way in the area of epilepsy for I remember, not long ago, when some Nor-

wich breeders tried in vain to bring the subject to the forefront, but were shunned. Possibly, we should make inquiries of our breed friends in England. To my knowledge they have come up with a few other maladies that appear to be epilepsy.

I hope that those of us who are breeding will keep eyes and ears open so we can continue to learn as much as possible to insure the health and well being of our little friends.



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All That Glitters Is Not Gold

Steve and Florence Homer
Engraved in our Hearts

In case you think our beautiful trophy table just appears on its own at each Specialty, Match Show and supported entry, think again! Probably one of the most time consuming and thankless committee jobs, the task of Trophy Chair is a year round obligation. Currently this work load is headed up by Sue Weaver; before Sue, Alison and Bill Freehling shared the responsibility; and before them there was Missy Wood, Barbara Miller, Marcy Congdon, Robin Bliznick, Annette Griffiths — all the way back to 1936 when it was the Board's job to accept, engrave, house and display. We owe a great deal of thanks to all of these people.

But we'd also like to offer appreciation to two non-members who have played an intricate role in our trophy production on and off for over twenty years. Meet Steve and Florence Homer whose home away from home is Homer's Engraving on "Jewelers Row" in historic Phila-

delphia. This delightful couple probably know more about who won our Specialties and Matches than we do. Why? They've been engraving the winner's names on our permanent trophies for more years than they'd like to remember. And Steve and Florence have been more than just influential in selecting and supplying the tasteful awards displayed on our table.

Although the Homers don't own a Norwich or a Norfolk, they certainly consider our breeds to be part of their family. Some of you may recall they offered their own special trophies for Best of Breed at our Jubilee Specialty in 1986, and stayed through the heat of the day to watch all the big events.

As difficult as a Trophy Chair's job may be, ours has been made easier through the guidance, service and caring we have received from Steve and Florence. They are truly a STERLING couple who continue to put silver linings in our Club life.

OBEDIENCE

FALL 1991 OBEDIENCE REPORT

Recent *Gazettes* have contained lots of news about Norwich and Norfolks working on advanced titles. Richmond, VA has a new Norwich UD! Long Valley PD, owned by David and Joanie Brobst, finished his UD with respectable scores this past Spring. A fellow Southerner, Hedgerow Buster Bear, owned by Patty Fineran, has at least one leg toward his Utility title.

Once again showing her star is the Norfolk, Y Worry's Amiable Ashley, trained by Keith Sykes, who now has her CDX. Leg number 2 was earned with a 2nd place in a class of 42 at the big Harrisburg show and she finished with a 3rd place in a class of 33 at Baltimore. She is enormously fun to watch and I look forward to seeing her in Utility.

Lou and Anna Mae Blum's Norwich, Royal Rock Rodney, also finished a CDX. To my knowledge, their Long Valley Charles Sandford still needs one more Utility leg.

There are also 2 Norwich with new CD titles. Top Drawer Tag a Long, owned by Gayle Eirwin, completed her CD in 3 straight trials, the last 2 in the hot June sun. Even more impressive, she won her class at the 3rd trial with a score of 193 with the temperature in the 90's. Out West, another Norwich, Ch. Yarrow's Merry Monarch, owned by Ellen Shannon and Sharon Curry, now sports a CD title.

Busiest of all have been Joan and Will Schwab from upstate New York. They have added 3 new CD titles onto their champion Norfolks' names — Ch. Bear Hill's Paprika is now American and Canadian CD while his younger housemates, Am/Can Ch. Rightly So Mr. Beaver and Am/Can Ch. Bear Hill's Hearth Cricket, both finished American CDs. Cricket, handled by Will, was High Scoring Terrier at 2 shows.

My Tylwyth Just Felicity is now both American and Canadian UD, earning her Canadian title in 3 straight shows on an April weekend. Her half-sister, Ch. Tylwyth Sinful Charisma CDX, finished her Canadian CD at the same time.

This summer, Felicity acquired 2 more OTCH points for a grand total of 41. She could finish her OTCH in only 48 more years!! She is, however, the only Norwich or Norfolk ever to have OTCH points to date. By the Shuman obedience rating system, she was #5 terrier in the country for 1990, the only non-Miniature Schnauzer of the top 6.

If you have started or finished a title on your dog and find my news woefully far behind, that's because no one is writing to me and I have to read it in the *Gazette*. Yes, this is a hint.

Mary D. Fine

RESCUE & PROTECTION

"My Little Old Dog: A Heart-Beat at My Feet"



The author with Old Joseph

Farewell to Joseph. Today we said good-bye to Joseph, a fifteen-year-old Norfolk. We adopted Joseph at age fourteen (!) from Jane Rak, who died at age seventy-five of cancer. Joseph had spent most of his time on Beacon Hill in Boston, or in Cotuit on Cape Cod; so it was fitting that he spent his last year between Martha's Vineyard and Osterville on the Cape.

It's very hard to adopt an old dog and not know any of his background. He did not have a favorite toy, a favorite bed, or a favorite place to walk with us. When he came to reside with us — five Norfolks; a Husky-Shepherd cross; Joseph, my son, age seven; Ali, my daughter, age five, and Jeff, my husband — he was well into old age.

Joseph was blind, deaf, almost toothless, almost furless, arthritic, crooked legs, tumor on his rectum, scaly ears and snout, and curled toes and pads. He did not like to be picked up and loved; he did not like to sit on the sofa and snuggle, nor was he able to walk with us. Needless to say, he was not the "cute puppy" everybody loves on first sight. However, everyone in our family came to love him. Ali and (my son) Joseph would carry him around carefully. They would spend hours visiting with him in his gated room (he got lost and confused if he was not confined).

Joseph ate only chopped chicken and oyster crackers.

He threw up if we gave him anything else; and most days he threw up anyway. And, as happens when everyone gets old, mistakes were frequent. Joseph needed a constant clean-up team. I could be seen washing his room many nights at midnight. His blankets and towels were changed often and had to be washed once a day at least. He was not sure what the great outdoors was all about and would periodically fall over just when I would run to do something else. Most days he would finally tend to his business after staying in one place and swaying back and forth.

Many friends advised us to put him to sleep, but we always replied, "He eats, drinks, sleeps and goes to the bathroom and is warm and comfortable. So he's O.K. for now."

The past few months, however, have been a steady downhill path for old Joseph. He no longer responded when the kids would hold him. He was not up in the morning with all the noise and confusion as he had been at first with us. He shivered all day. He would rally and eat breakfast and dinner, and although he had no interest in the outside he always left us a present. I guess the last month made me realize he wasn't going to live forever. I made a couple of different appointments to have him "put to sleep" by his vet, but he always seemed O.K. so I'd cancel them. Today was different. We were all up early. I finally woke old Joseph, to find his bed wetter than ever. I put him out, and no presents were left. I brought him in and fed him and he went back to sleep in his bed. He shivered and shook and smelled like an old doggie. I had scheduled his appointment the day before, so I knew it was his last morning, but the funny thing is he seemed to know it too. At noon I picked him up, basket and all, and carried him to the car. He never moved at all. We were seen by Dr. Berenstein, who had always been his vet. I gently held him in his basket while the shot took effect. I'll never know if it was the correct decision. I'm convinced he had a good year with us, and we were all glad to have had a great old terrier as a friend. He was a heart-beat at my feet, and so much more.

As you can see, being the rescue chairman for New England has not been an easy task for me. I do believe that every dog of our terrific breed has something to offer and should be cherished. We, as owners and breeders, have a responsibility to our breed. I have had to rescue six Norwich/Norfolks. It was emotionally difficult for us not to adopt them all.

My personal thanks and gratitude to Michael and Dana Mathiesen for adopting Ben, Joseph's litter brother, and to Malcolm and Cynthia Hirsh for adopting another orphan, Abigale. Ben, like Joseph, had to be put to sleep. Abigale is still going strong. Again, thank you for opening your hearts and your homes.

Alice D. Mattison

GROOMING FOR ADOPTION

Finding a home for a Norwich or Norfolk is not very different from selling one. How many breeders would sell a puppy that is sickly, flea-ridden, or badly in need of grooming? The breeder who wants a puppy to find a permanent home will do the utmost to present the buyer with a good example of the breed, regardless of whether that particular example is to be a show champion or a pampered pet. Would a shaggy, flea-infested puppy who shrinks from every noise ever tempt a prospective client to buy?

Dogs up for adoption are really no different from ones for sale except that the person who adopts an older dog is often taking on a much more complex "package" of habits and formed character traits, both good and bad. All the more reason why one shouldn't have to deal with grooming the new dog immediately or dipping it for fleas the first moment it arrives in the house. Indeed, such an experience can set back a dog's bonding impulses toward its new owner considerably. Recently, one adopting couple told me that the dog they took appeared to know absolutely nothing of the real world outside his kennel run. In order to make him and themselves feel comfortable, they are having to work on his fear of absolutely everything and everyone. Would it have been so difficult for the person offering this dog for adoption to have socialized him once the decision had been made to let him go?

Perhaps there is a different perception about dogs that get adopted in that they are not being sold, except for the cost of neutering or spaying plus a nominal fee. But does this mean they ought to be launched into the world with any less care than potential "prize puppies"? Shouldn't a prospective adoptee be tidied up enough to look the way a Norfolk or Norwich is supposed to look? And how does the new owner know how to groom the dog unless he or she sees it properly groomed? (Many adoptive owners are new to the breed.) Believe me, adopted, or re-homed, dogs represent the breeder's kennel just as surely as any puppy. So don't neglect them just because they're not going out to win prizes and "fame." They win a lot more than that ultimately, because they invariably go into homes where they are needed and wanted desperately — perhaps to be companion to a lonely elderly person or even to another dog, or to fill the gap left by a pet who died. Don't compound an already difficult process by sending out a dog who is unable to fill the role awaiting him, or who can't stop scratching long enough to handle the tremendous changes that are occurring in his life.

I do many adoptions, and I get a lot of pleasure from matching families and dogs. (It's sort of a canine version of "The Dating Game"). But it makes me heartsick to see the shaggy little people you sometimes send out — to see the confusion in their eyes, and the helpless concern of their new owners. So please keep calling me when you have dogs who need homes. But remember *your* part, too, in the happy reshaping of their lives.

Sue Ely

REGIONAL REPORT

Chicago's First

At last! The day was here, June 15, 1991. An historic day for Norwich and Norfolk Terriers, for while the N.N.T.C. was founded in 1936, this was to be the first specialty of a local Norwich and Norfolk Terrier club.

It had been 10 years; 16 fun matches; 11 "B" matches, 2 "A" matches; hosting 2 national specialties; seminars; supporting entries; visits to nursing homes; holiday gatherings; reams of paper stored in boxes labeled records — all the things that go into building the strength, knowledge, and confidence of a fledgling club. The day was here!

The trophy table sparkled with its burden of silver, the club's green tablecloth flapped slightly in a gentle breeze, the judge and the stewards took their places, and the first Norfolk puppy entered the ring. It was here!

For our first specialty the N.N.T.C.G.C. invited Mrs. Anna Bellenger to judge our Sweepstakes and Mr. Roger Hartinger our Regular Classes. In Norfolk, Mr. Hartinger placed his classes as follows:

Puppy Dog, 9-12 (1): Chidley Magic Target (Ch. Zebedee Trust and Obey — Ch. Chidley Magic Aim) owned by Joan Read. Bred-by-Exhibitor Dog (1): Domby's Herbert Pocket (Ch. Jufelt's Bertie O'Poole's Ide — Ch. Domby's Mrs. Cornelia Pipchin) owned by W. Palmer, A Gabrelli, D. Francis, and S. Woleskill. American-Bred Dog (1): Max-Well's Will B Good (Ch. Hugo's Prancer — Ch. Max-Well's Wind Chase) owned by Barbara Miller. Open Dogs (4): First to Bob and Deborah MacKenzie's Poole's Ide Morgan Bently (Ch. Rightly So Carbon Copy — Chidley Taboo); second, James McTernan's Nanfan Caper (Nanfan Corndodger — Nanfan Carraway); third to John and Carolyn Hauser's Abbedale's Doogie Hauser (Abbedale's Murphy Brown — Ch. Abbedale's Six-Pence); fourth, Barnstable Docksider (Eng. Ch. Ragus Bantum Cock — Ch. Surrey Showboat) owned by Dr. A.J. Harler and Sandra Stemmler.

Winners Dog and BW: Max-Well's Will B Good. Reserve Winners: Chidley Magic Target.

Puppy Bitch, 6-9 (1): Mistywyn's Neptune's Girl (Bear Hill's Mr. Tigs — Mistywyn's Jackie McCairn) owned by Walter Buczowski. **Bred-by-Exhibitor Bitch (1):** Domby's Miss Sarah Pocket, a sister to "Herbert", owned by W. Palmer, A. Gabrelli and D. Francis. **Open Bitches (3):** First to Michele James's Shelly's Lota Maxie of CJ (Coup de Grace of CJ — Goodness of CJ); second, Dagmar Wolf's Bear Run's Mesquite (Ch. Jaeva Matti-Brown — Abbedale's Ever And A Day); and third to Walter Buczowski's Mistywyn's April Shower, a sister to "Neptune's Girl."

Winners Bitch: Shelly's Lota Maxie of CJ. **Reserve Winners:** Domby's Miss Sarah Pocket.

Veteran Bitch (1): Ch. Raggedge Are You Ready (Ch. Elve Pure Magic — Mt. Paul Vesper), whelped 10-18-78, owned by Beth Sweigart.

Best of Breed (4d-3b): Tiderock Red Alert (Ch. Surrey Sink or Swim — Ch. Lime Tree Ruffian of Dorset) owned by Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Williams. **Best of Opposite Sex:** Ch. Reidmar Ms. Joan of Abbedale (Ch. Jaeva Matti-Brown — Reidmar Dream Girl) owned by Joan Eckert and Nat LaMar.

In the Norfolk Sweepstakes, Mrs. Bellenger made the following placements: **Best Junior Dog:** Max-Well's Will B Good. **Best Puppy Bitch:** Mistywyn's Neptune's Girl. **Best in Sweepstakes:** Max-Well's Will B Good. **Best of Opposite Sex:** Mistywyn's Neptune's Girl.

Mr. Hartinger placed his Norwich classes as follows:

Puppy Dogs, 6-9 (4): First to Highwood's Pogo (Ch. Devondale's Master Miles — Ch. Highwood's Black Gnat) owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Stone and Knowlton Reynders; second, Elizabeth Fineburg's Skyscot's Bentley (Ch. Devondale's Master Manfred — Skyscot's Solita); and third to Highwood's Greenlight Oboe (Ch. Starfire's Sincerely Yours — Ch. Highwood's Greenlight) owned by Knowlton and Charlton Reynders. **Puppy Dogs, 9-12 (2):** First to Martha Roetteis' Dunbar's Firecracker (Ch. Dunbar's Short Circuit — Ch. Dunbar's Choo Choo); and second to Starfire's Lethal Weapon (Ch. Half A Bob's Mousetrap — Ch. Starfire's Gimme A Break). **Bred-by-Exhibitor Dogs (2):** First to Git'em Gilt Edged (Shonleh Hengest At Git'em, CG — Todwil's Mouser At Git'em) owned by David Brooks and Kathleen Kenny; and second to Elaine and George Besbekis's Piccadilly Call Me Billy Bob (Ch. Todwil's Call Me Mister — Todwil's Piccadilly Dixie Pixes). **American-Bred Dog (1):** Cavaleri's Semper Fidelis (Blair-Na-Park Lochiel — Cavaleri's Jolene) owned by Ramona Adams. **Open Dogs (2):** First to Linda Haring's Chestnuthills Hob of Glendale (Ch. Royal Rock Don Of Chidley — Ch. Chidley Sprite), second to Dunbar's Dapper Sir Shelby (Ch. Dunbar's Main Man — Ch. Dunbar's Sweet N Low) owned by Susan Hoppe and K. Allan.

Winners Dog and BW: Git'em Gilt Edged. **Reserve Winners:** Chestnuthills Hob Of Glendale.

Puppy Bitches, 6-9 (5): First to Carolyn Taylor's Chalkhill Velcro Pygmy (Ch. Knolland Jumping Jack Flash — Ch. Poker Alice O' Wychwood); second to litter sister, Chalkhill Afternoon Delight, owned by Carolyn Taylor and Richard Greathouse; third to Martha Roetteis's Dunbar's Sunday Best (Ch. Dunbar's Dylan Did It — Ch. Dunbar's Church Lady); fourth to High Pine's Ruby Tuesday (Todwil's High Pines Timber — High Pines Holly), owned by Douglas and Margo Hyman. **Puppy Bitches, 9-12 (3):** First to Kathleen Kenn's Git'em Copperplated, a sister to "Gilt Edged"; second, Susan Begley's Starfire's Bramble Run Pixie (Ch. Half A Bob's Mousetrap — Ch. Starfire's Gimme A Break); and third to Dunbar's Flag Waver, a sister to Firecracker, owned by Joan and Natasha Kefeli. **Bred-by-Exhibitor Bitches (4):** First to Janet Szewczyk's Starfire's Doin't In The Burb's (Ch. Highwood's Royal Coachman — Ch. Half A Bob's Hot Gossip); second, the Kefelis' Dunbar's Short N Sweet (Ch. Dunbar's Short Circuit — Ch. Dunbar's Sweet N Low); third to Elaine and George Besbekis's Piccadilly Call Me Ruffles (Ch. Todwil's Call Me Mister — Piccadilly Gee Whiz Mz Liz); and fourth to Lewis and Rose Lyons' Winsome's Honeysuckle Rose (Ch. Dunbar's Short Circuit — Ch. Winsome's Dixie Darling.) **American-Bred Bitches**

(2); First to Joan Seipp's Chaos Megan Of Solaire (Ch. Barnstable Paws For Applause — Chaos Tea Time); and second to Joan Read's Chidley Chestnut Hill Bounce (Ch. Royal Rock Don Of Chidley — Chidley Chestnut Hill Sprite). Open Bitches (3): First to Ann Hoins's and Ramona Adams' Blair-Na Park Zolotaia (Daffran Jack of Spades — Blair-Na-Park Quest); second to Edith Steging's Starfire's Royal Gossip, a sister to "Doin't It In The Burbs"; and third to Dunbar's Diamond Lil, a sister to "Dapper Sir Shelby", owned by Susan and Allan Hoppe and the Kefelis.

Winners Bitch: Chaos Megan Of Solaire. Reserve Winners: Blair-Na-Park Zolotaia Veteran Bitch (1): Ch. Poker Alice O'Wychwood (Ch. Boomerang O'Wychwood-Tulane's Angel O'Wychwood), whelped 9-18-83, owned by Carolyn Taylor.

Best of Breed (10d-2B): Ch. Chidley Willum The Conqueror, an older brother to "Hob" and "Bounce", owned by Dr. Leon Lussier. Best of Opposite Sex: Ch. Eire's Rockn Robin of Winsome (Norwelston Classic To Todwil — Ch. Dunbar's Main Attraction), owned by Lewis and Rose Lyons.

Mrs. Bellenger made the following Norwich Sweepstakes placements:

Puppy Dogs, 6-9 (4): First to Highwood's Pogo; second to Highwood's Greenlight Oboe; third, Skyscot's Bentley; fourth, Dunbar's Preacher Man. Puppy Dogs, 9-12 (2): first, Dunbar Firecracker; second, Starfire's Lethal Weapon. Junior Dogs 12-15, (1): Piccadilly Call Me Billy Bob. Junior Dogs, 15-18 (1): Cavaleri's Semper Fidelis.

Best Puppy Dog: Highwood's Pogo. Best Junior Dog: Piccadilly Call Me Billy Bob.

Puppy Bitch, 6-9 (6) first, Chalkhill Velcro Pygmy; second, Dunbar's Royal Kristil; third, Chalkhill Afternoon Delight; fourth, Dunbar's Sunday Best. Puppy Bitch, 9-12 (5): first, Starfire's Bramble Run Pixie; second, Piccadilly Call Me Ruffles; third, Git'em Copperplated; fourth, Dunbar's Flag Waver. Junior Bitches, 12-15 (1): Chaos Megan Of Solaire.

Best Puppy Bitch: Starfire's Bramble Run Pixie. Best Junior Bitch: Chaos Megan Of Solaire. Best In Sweepstakes: Starfire's Bramble Run Pixie. Best of Opposite: Highwood's Pogo.

The N.N.T.C.G.C. hospitality room at our show headquarters, opened on Friday evening. The company and the conversation were delightful, the food delicious, and the items for sale at the notions table, "delovely." The star attraction of the evening however, turned out to be the video tape we had made of that day's classes.

Our Post Show Dinner was well attended, the atmosphere warm, and the food welcome, since most of us hadn't eaten all day, except for the sandwiches the Club served at the ringside. The guests of honor on this evening were AKC Chairman of the Board, Mr. Louis Auslander, and his charming wife, Seme. Mr. Auslander addressed us briefly. Having been ringside, Mr. Auslander congratulated us on the success of our first specialty. He then spoke to the problems we had overcome to achieve our goal, applauded our perseverance, and wished us well in our future endeavors.

Sweepstakes judge, Anna Bellenger (*artist Anna Bellenger*), displayed a talent of which we had heretofore been unaware. In lieu of a critique, Anna played a recording of a song she had composed and sung, about judging our sweepstakes. She was accompanied on the recording by her son, his guitar, and the Devondale Norwich Terrier Canine Chorus. (Clever Anna!)

Next on the evening's agenda was the presentation of the club's Annual Awards. (These "finishing awards" are presented to members whose dogs have completed their championship, obedience title, tracking title, or any other AKC-recognized endeavor.) This year six members received awards, representing a total of 16 championships.

The last event of the evening was our auction. Once again we were awed by the talent in Anna Bellenger's family, when her brother George stepped forward to be our auctioneer, and he turned out to be an auctioneer extraordinaire. (Thank you, George!)

Then it was back to the hospitality room for that last cup of coffee, and so to bed. But not for long, for soon it was time to start for the show site and Sunday's supported entry. Then time to say good-bye to longtime friends and newfound ones, and to wish them a safe trip home. Time to say, "See you again, same time next year."

Carol Suggs

EARMARKS

IN LOVING MEMORY



"I'll Love You Forever"

CH. GUSTYLEA'S CUTTYBARK CHIPSON

11/8/76 - 6/25/91

Words cannot express the way that I am feeling right now. You see, in March of 1977, I laid my eyes on the most adorable little guy I had ever seen and ever will see. In June of 1991, I looked at him for the last time.

When I was ten years old, my parents expressed interest in getting a Norwich Terrier. We came in contact with Mrs. Helen Temmel who had a four-month-old male she was willing to sell. My parents, my sister, and I went to see the puppy. Mrs. Temmel had several, and I did not know which dog was the one for sale. I caught sight of one — a tiny puppy of tan wheaten and black. I was drawn to him immediately. It was instant love. Fortunately, "Chippy" was the one for sale.

Until Chippy came along, "dog is man's best friend" was just a phrase. We really were best friends.

He was so friendly. Even people who didn't care for animals could not help but like him. He won everyone with his great looks and wonderful personality. I was so proud of him. I showed pictures of Chippy to everyone I met.

I spent over half my life with him. We grew up together. If I was ever feeling down about something, he could tell. Chippy would come over to me and put his head next to my lap as if to say "Don't be sad, Barbara, I love you." He could always make me smile.

Not only was he a wonderful pet, he was also a top show dog. He became a champion before he turned two (June 3, 1978). Not bad, considering we were amateur show people who could only attend occasional weekend shows. In 1979, he won Best of Breed at Westminster and was also ranked the 10th top Norwich in the country.

Now, 14 years after I first saw him, I feel as though my heart has broken. My beautiful baby is gone and there will never be another that could ever replace him.

I'll love you forever, Chip.

Barbara Bonanno

Chippy had to be put to sleep. He had cancer that spread through his liver.

SURE-FIRE, SUPER DUPER, CAN'T BEAT IT, LIP-LICKIN' EVER-LOVING' LIVER BAIT! OR THE BEST DARN BAIT YOU'LL EVER USE

Mix the following ingredients in a food processor:
 1 lb. beef liver (chicken liver does not work as well)
 1 cup corn meal
 1/2 cup flour
 1 egg
 1 tb. garlic (chopped garlic in oil bought in a jar)

Process until mixture pours.
 Spray a 9x13" pan with Pam (very important as mixture will stick to pan)
 Sprinkle extra corn meal on sprayed Pam.
 Pour mixture into pan. Spread mixture evenly.
 Bake at 350° for 20-25 minutes.
 Slice baked mixture into small squares.
 Divide up and put into baggies. Freeze.
 Take out only what is needed for day.
 And watch what happens at ringside and in the ring!
 Good luck and good showin'!

Jane B. Rosen

BACK STAGE MOTHER

by Rebecca Tinsman

Everyone who owns a Norwich or Norfolk thinks his dog is phenomenally special, despite what some non-believers may say to the contrary. I am no exception. I live with two Norwich — Rugby, bred by Peggy Goldstein, and Puddles (Norweim's Jemima Puddle Duck), bred by Carol Jordan. I truly believe they are the most special creatures walking on this planet — and there are some advertising and show biz types in New York City who agree with me.



Rugby Models for Mademoiselle
 Oooo La La

A couple of years ago I was walking the dogs in Central Park. Rugby and Puddles were romping around Bethesda Fountain, entertaining everyone there, including five little girls who were modeling clothing for a catalog. The photographer begged me to allow the dogs to join the shoot as the girls were bored and the pups increased their animation level by a mile.

That was the beginning of Rugby and Puddles' career as New York models. The photographer from that first shoot referred me to an animal talent agent. After one obedience training lesson — for me, so I could train the dogs — and about five pounds of dog biscuits, the jobs — paying jobs — started coming in.

Both dogs have appeared in numerous catalogs — Neiman Marcus, Chadwick's of Boston, Sears, Tapestry, etc., and Rugby has a full page in both *Good Housekeeping* and *Mademoiselle*. In the *Mademoiselle* shoot for Feb. 1991 issue both dogs were hired and shot by Paul Lange, one of New York's top fashion photographers. Unfortunately, although Paul shot at least eight rolls of film, *Mademoiselle* only used one photo and Puddles was left out. I must add here that in almost all of these photos human models were also present, but they seem to figure less prominently in the pictures, at least to me.

Puddles got her big break in August. Rugby was hired by Saatchi and Saatchi to act in a commercial for Degrees antiperspirant. He was to growl and bark at a man entering an apartment building to pick up a blind date. At the audition and rehearsals both dogs performed admirably for both the ad people and the production company, but Puddles really shone. She was extremely vociferous, even for her. (It might have had something to do with her hunger level and the liver treats I was holding. I'm not sure.) Everyone agreed that she should get the role.

After about two hours of waiting, a member of the production crew came over to our dressing room door and said, "We're ready for Puddles." My stomach did flipflops. I was strategically hidden in a corner of the set behind the actor where the camera couldn't see me, but Puddles could. Her big moment came when the officious little director barked, "Action!" I started the hand signals. Puddles apparently went into a trance. She was MUTE for the first time in her life. She appeared to be ASLEEP. No amount of signals, hand or verbal, could elicit a peep out of Puddles. No food could entice her.

We tried Rugby. Same thing. Nothing.

The director and producer (horrible men, both) got sarcastic, pejorative, nasty and threatening. I was sweating. The actors were sweating. We were going overtime and over budget. I was a wreck. I was desperate.

Then I saw a bunch of grapes on the caterer's table. I grabbed them. Puddles' favorite. The cameras rolled again. Puddles STILL would not bark, but she eagerly ate the grapes, opening and closing her mouth in an exaggerated masticating action. Perfect. She at least *appeared* to be barking. A wild tract could be looped into the film. The director, at last, called it a wrap.

All of that for about 2 seconds of screen time. Watch your TV set closely.

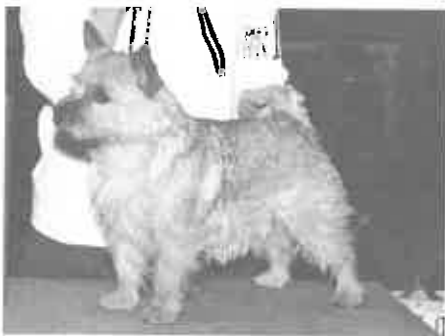
I left the studio that day totally disgusted with the glamorous world of show biz, vowing to Rugby and Puddles that they would never be subjected to such people or circumstances again, although they actually had a good time.

Later, someone from the shot contacted me. He thought Rugby and Puddles would be perfect for a *non-speaking* role in a play on BROADWAY with GEORGE C. SCOTT. We're waiting for word from the casting director.....



Rugby and Puddles hamming it up for Neiman-Marcus

NEW TITLE HOLDERS



CH. DUNBAR FIRECRACKER
(CH. Dunbar's Short Circuit x CH. Dunbar's Choo Choo)
Breeder: Joan S. Kefeli
Owner: Martha Roetteis
At 10 months Sam completed his championship with 2 BOB's over Specials and a 4 and 5 point major. Always owner handled.



CH. TERRAPIN TIMPANI
(ENG. CH. Thrumpton's Lord Timlo x Terrapin Twin Wager)
Breeder: Margaretta Wood
Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Matteson
Louie B. finished with three majors. He has a sunny disposition and never met a judge he didn't like! Handled to all his wins by his breeder.

CH. JERUSALEM ENGLISH SPARROW
(CH. Jerusalem Mugwump x Jaeva Band Box)
Breeder: Phyllis Pullen, MD
Owner: Bev Knoll
"Kniecy", owner-handled, finished with two 4-point majors and several Best of Breeds.



CH. STONEHOUSE BLACK TIE
(CH. High Pines Marten x Danellens Amberlyn)
Breeders: Deborah Simoldoni and Andrea Sheffield
Owner: Andrea Sheffield
Owner-handled, "Tux" went WD at 6 months at supported entry Trenton. Best Puppy at 1990 NNTC Match Show. Finished at 18 months, he will be shown sparingly as a special.





CH. REIDMAR SWEET GEORGIA BROWN
(CH. Jaeva Matti Brown x Reidmar Dream Girl)
Breeder: Nat R. LaMar
Owner: Susan M. Ely
Georgia, aka "Noonie", aka "Georgia-bean," hit the sawdust trail last April, finishing Winners Bitch at Bucks County May 4, 1991. Her handler was the ever-capable Beth Sweigart.

CH. STONEHOUSE RED RED WINE
(CH. High Pines Marten x Danellens Amberlyn)
Breeder/Owner: Deborah Simoldoni
"Maisie" finished from the BBE class, going Winners Bitch at the 1990 Bucks Specialty and Best Opposite at Trenton for a five-point major.



SHOWFRONT

GREAT WESTERN JUNE SPECIALTY

There may have been an earthquake in southern California one week later, but nothing compared to the moving and shaking that went on at our spring Specialty show held in Pasadena, California on June 22nd, in connection with the Great Western Specialties 25th anniversary. Under crystal clear skies we gathered to watch the Sweepstakes of 12 Norfolk and 41 Norwich being judged by our very capable Gaynor Green. And as the skies grew bluer we had the pleasure of watching Jerry Roszman, or "Gentleman Jer" as he is known to some, make his opinions in the regular classes of 43 Norfolk and 66 Norwich.

In Norwich Sweeps Mrs. Green selected Anna Bellenger's home-bred Devondale's Master Mandrake (CH. Stoney Meadows Arnold x CH. Devondale's Mistress Mercy) for Best, with Miller's Goldirocks (CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley x CH. Norweims Golden Feet V Miller), bred by Elaine Miller and owned by Carol Jordan, going Best of Opposite.

Mr. Roszman then entered the ring to evaluate the Norwich and chose for his Winners Dog/Best of Winners the Open Dog Reddarens Sir Lancelot (Elve The Sorcerer x Reddarens Blonda Blondie) bred by Marie Landberg and owned by C.M. Wornall. Reserve Winners Dog was Dunbar's Firecracker (CH. Dunbar's Short Circuit x CH. Dunbar's Choo Choo) bred by Joan Kefeli and owned by Martha Roetteis. In bitches Mr. Roszman took his Open Bitch all the way to Best Opposite, she being Skyscot's Dona Lee (CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley x Skyscot's Solita) bred by Leslie Becker and owned by Cindy Vogels. Reserve Winners Bitch also came from the Open class in the form of Temblor Dischord in B-Major, bred by David Powers and Ed Flesh and owned by Margaret Blakely.

The Best of Breed ring was bursting at the seams, but when the final nod was given it went to CH. High Pines Yarrow Be Mine (CH. Stoney Meadows Arnold x CH. High Pines Plum Wild) bred by Susan Sikorski and owned by Helen Brann. All in all a great day for Norwich and an even greater day for "Western" owners.

Returning to the ring to judge the Norfolk Sweeps came Mrs. Green who ultimately picked for Best in Sweeps the dog Todwil's Tailor Made (CH. Todwil's Shadrach x Todwil's Polyester) bred and owned by Glenn Wills and co-owned with Susan Coley. Best of Opposite went to Arroyo's Hope and Glory (CH. Rightly So Original Sin x CH. Capstone's Just A Love) bred by Ed and Ann Dum and owned by Linda and Greg Ball.

By the time Mr. Roszman returned for his Norfolk judging the weather had turned so beautiful it was difficult to choose between concentrating on the dogs or on your sun tan, but, of course, the dogs won out, in more ways than one. Winners Dog and Best of Winners came from the American-bred class in the form of Max-well's Will B. Good (CH. Hugo's Prancer x CH. Max-well's Wind Chill) bred and owned by Barbara Miller and co-owned with Michael Goldfarb. "Willie" was fresh off the heels of his Chicago Specialty win. Winners Bitch was nother Max-well bred Norfolk, Max-wells The Witch (CH. Jaeva Matti Brown x CH. Max-well's Winter Chill) bred by Barbara and owned by Jackie White and K. and P. Twaits. Reserve Winners Dog came from the Open class as Landmark Briar Patch (CH. Capstone's Justice x CH. Landmark Magic Remembered) bred by Franzi Corman-Fetsch and owned by Diane Watson and Sandra Wilson. In bitches, the Reserve win also came out of the Open class by the name of Shelly's Lota Moxie of CJ (Coup De Grace of CJ x Goodness of CJ) bred by Mr. and Mrs. James Pyle and owned by Michelle James.

It was indeed a magnificent sight to watch the parade of deep red dogs gliding across the green, green grass for Best of Breed and no doubt Jerry Roszman never wanted it to end. Unfortunately, the AKC makes sure you do end your judging — so in the final analysis the Top Honors went to littermates CH. Mayfairs Jitterbug and her brother CH. Mayfairs Rock 'N' Roll. This pair is by CH. Greenfield's The Hustler out of CH. Wonderwood Megabyte; bred by Kathy Eimil. Kathy owns the Best Opposite winner Rock 'N' Roll, while breed winner Jitterbug is owned by Michael Labrie. Once again, as in Norwich, breeders and owners from 'out west' were surely showing off their stuff.

Between the judging of Norwich and Norfolk, spectators and exhibitors enjoyed a festive lunch put on and supervised by many NNTC members and friends. Set amongst the trees, it was a most enjoyable way to spend some time. Likewise, that evening, we gathered for our Annual Meeting and dinner and dined with old and new friends, listened to the Awards presentation and shelled out a few coins on the raffle. Too bad it all had to end so soon.

And now we'd like to turn you over to our esteemed breed judge Jerry Roszman who will tell you in his own words just what Specialty Day, June '91, meant to him. Take it away, Jer.....

FROM YOUR JUDGE

I have been asked by Missy to do a critique of the dogs from our Specialty June 1991. I must apologize for the lack of details per class as I went off from San Diego leaving my tape recorder there. I have my notes from the day and that evening following the show.

First, my sincere appreciation to the N.N.T.C. Board and members for asking me to judge, and specifically my "Thanks" to the exhibitors who gave me such a magnificent entry. It was exciting, challenging and great fun to boot!

I'm told this will appear sometime in the fall, so let's go back — What a glorious day June 22, 1991 turned out to be! A warm, bright and breezy day in sunny Southern California at beautiful Brookside Park, Pasadena, CA. If you were unable to attend, I'm so sorry, it was grand! For those of you who were present, I hope you had half the fun I did. The dogs were marvelous.

Both breeds were represented by sizable entries with great depth of quality, a treat for a judge, and as a breeder I was able to sort through for the type of dogs who most represent the Standard as I interpret it.

NORWICH TERRIERS: From the 6-9 month puppies through the Best of Breed I was able to find dogs of proper size, of good substance, proper head proportions, dark eyes and eye rims, strong muzzles with full dentition and scissor bites. Good shoulder layback, flowing well into level toplines rounding off with full powerful rears and well angulated stifles.

Most exhibits were presented well in good condition and showed themselves well. My placements were sorted out to the degree that they were able to meet the image of the correct Norwich Terrier I was seeking — Type, Balance, Angles, Movement and Showmanship.

My Winners Dog/Best of Winners — Reddarens Sir Lancelot — was a square, sturdy dog of wonderful type and balance. He possessed a strong head, full, scissor bite, dark eye and bright expression. He moved freely with great extension and drive from the rear. His young handler did not always show him to his best advantage, but I was quite taken by him.

Reserve Dog — Dunbar's Firecracker — came from the 9-12 Class, a sound, showy, nice-moving dog in good condition. Nice head and expression.

My bitch classes were very pleasing, which always bodes well for a breed. The 9-12 Class had several very promising young bitches, and my first and second place in Open Class were quite appealing. Both were very typey, good bodies, good angles front and rear, both in excellent condition. Winners Bitch — Skyscots Dona Lee — was a better mover, and had a more pleasing head and expression. Lovely eye and ear carriage and used herself well. Reserve bitch — Temblor Dischord in B-Major — pushed very hard, an excellent, sound bitch, easy winner in any competition.

The Best of Breed Class was truly exciting! Some beautiful dogs, all a credit to the Breed, their owners and handlers. They were in top condition, handled well and looking sharp. My selection narrowed down to CH. High Pines Yarrow Be Mine and CH. Chalk Hill Rainbow Warrior — both marvelous specimens of the Norwich Terrier.

Both were in excellent condition and presented on their toes, when looking at each other, they showed themselves to their best, and both were properly angled with sound movement and good substance. BOB to CH. High Pines Yarrow Be Mine. I felt he excelled in overall balance, and won on head and expression. He has a gorgeous head, proper proportion of muzzle to back skull, beautiful ear set and carriage, bright eyed, alert and impish!! I found him most attractive and appealing.

I had some nice bitch Specials, but none caught my eye like my Winners Bitch who I took to Best of Opposite Sex. She was a nice compliment to the Breed dog, and I would be delighted to see puppies from her with him as sire.

NORFOLK TERRIERS: Overall I found the uniformity in size and type to be more evident in Norfolk at this time. They were very deep in quality throughout the classes. I examined and placed the Norfolk in the same manner as in Norwich — I looked for my most correct dogs and placed them on their degree in Type, Balance, Angulation, Movement, Condition and Showmanship. Several classes were close, and could have gone either way; I put up the dog most correct to my eye.

My Winners Dog/Best of Winners — Maxwell's Will B Good — came from the American Bred Class, a lovely type, sound and proper in size. Beautiful angles front and rear, he moved freely coming and going. He had a well proportioned head, good strength with a full mouth and correct scissor bite. Reserve Dog — Landmark's Briar Patch — was a lovely headed dog, correct bite, proper layback in shoulder and bend in stifle. He moved with good extension and drive from the rear. He let down on the go round.

Norfolk bitches I felt excelled in quality over the dogs. Again the 9-12 month and Open Classes were very attractive. Winners Bitch — Maxwell's The Witch — was the sounder of my top two, winning on her conformation and ability to cover ground, easy moving with great reach and drive. A beautiful, well proportioned correct head with nice ear set and carriage. Reserve bitch — Shelly's Lotta Moxie of CJ — also a lovely head and expression, not as much substance and not as sound, but typey and showy.

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GREAT



**Norfolk Best of Breed and Opposite
The Dynamic Duo**



Norwich Winners Bitch and Opposite



The scene



Norwich Best of Winners

WESTERN



Norwich Best of Breed



Norfolk Best of Winners



Norfolk Winners Bitch



Spectating

FROM YOUR JUDGE *(Continued from page 23)*

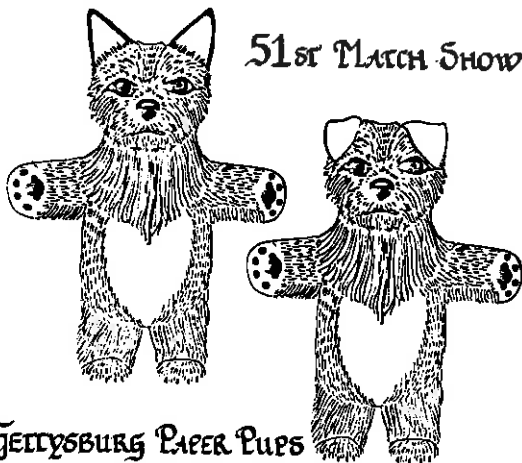
The Norfolk Best of Breed Class was another Thriller!! Some truly wonderful dogs presented to their best advantage, each asking for the win. The breeders, owners and handlers are to be complimented on the general high quality of the dogs exhibited. After thoroughly assessing the class I came up with two dogs that most seemed to represent the Norfolk Terrier Standard to me — two very similar in type, look, size. I couldn't take my eyes off the bitch, she was asking for attention. An exquisite head and expression, beautifully shaped and placed ears, dark eye and alert expression. Best of Breed to CH. Mayfairs Jitterbug — marvelous layback in shoulder, proper band of stifle, level topline, she glided around the ring. I found her outstanding!! Best of Opposite Sex — CH. Mayfairs Rock and Roll — (a litter brother I'm told), a very typey, correct dog, showy and free moving, wonderful compliment to the bitch.

Again, my sincere "THANKS" for the day. I thoroughly enjoyed myself. I could readily have taken home any one of my major winners, I found them most attractive.

Sincerely,
Jerry L. Roszman

THE NORWICH and NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB

51st MATCH SHOW



GETTYSBURG PAPER PUPS

September 15, 1991

York Springs, Pennsylvania

Now that our Match Show is fifty-one years old we can safely and honestly call it a Club Tradition. Unlike many breed clubs, the NNTC holds its annual Match Show near and dear to heart as a special occasion, a special day set aside each year to relax with friends and enjoy watching the future parade — in most cases toddle — before us. Our sincere thanks to Dan and Helen Biles who hosted this year's puppy picnic, as well as all the many people in the past who have made our Matches an Event. Members and friends work hard each year to put on this party. We hope we can count on you to guarantee us many, many more years of Match Show enjoyment.

Dear Match Show Guests,

So glad so many of you turned out for the 51st NNTC Match Show. Sorry we couldn't provide a better day weather-wise, but at least it didn't rain! Preparing for the day was a real experience for us and several long standing "Honey do's" were accomplished. Unfortunately, some cookies and cake were forgotten in the rush of activities and didn't make it to the table, but we do hope everyone had a good time in spite of the missing goodies. Now that you know the way here, maybe there will be a next time. Believe you me, we still have plenty of "Honey do's" that need to get done!

Thanks to all of you who helped, and thanks to all of you for coming. We enjoyed every minute of it.



Hostess' with the Mostess

All the best,
Dan and Helen Biles

The following is a run down of the wins in the conformation classes judged by our own John Thomas, who put aside his customary comics and took his job very seriously. Although obedience results will most likely be listed in the Obedience section of the *News*, we do know that Jennifer Taylor, who's gone from pigtailed to high heels in a very short time, got a sizeable entry of "the well-behaved ones" in her ring.

- BEST NORFOLK PUPPY** — MAX-WELL'S WHIZBANG, 6/10/90, CH. Max-well's Will B Good x CH. Max-well's Winter Chill, Breeder/Owner: Barbara Miller.
- BEST NORFOLK ADULT** — FLATFORD SARGE BOMBERGER, CH. Ragus Bantum Cock x Surrey Canoe, Breeder: Sue Powell, Owner: Cindy West.
- BEST NORWICH PUPPY** — ARIEL OSKAR TESTAROSA, 4/1/91, CH. Barnstable Barney Jayco J. x Ariel Pinkrose, Breeder/Owner: Fraya Katz & Lena Katz-Merens
- BEST NORWICH ADULT** — DEVONDALE'S MASTER MANDRAKE, CH. Stoney Meadows Arnold x CH. Devondale's Mistress Mercy, Breeder/Owner: Anna Bellenger
- BEST STUD DOG & VETERAN** — CH. HIGHWOOD'S GREAT GATSBY — NORWICH
- BEST BROOD BITCH** — CH. HIGHWOOD'S ROYAL STARFIRE — NORWICH
- BEST BRACE** — DEVONDALE'S MASTER MILESTONE & MISTRESS MITFORD — NORWICH
- BEST CHAMPION OF MY HEART** — ALL OF THE ENTRIES!

Anyone who wasn't enjoying the fine hospitality that was laid out during the day must have been helping Bev Knoll with entries or assisting Debbie Simoldoni and Andrea Sheffield at the Notions Table. Possibly they helped guard the trophies with Mary Stone. Or maybe they had sneaked off to the races which this year made the point that Norwich are to be reckoned with. In the past it has usually been the wily Norfolks who streak like lightening to the finish line, but this year there appeared to be competition. Helma and Russell Week's new Norwich puppy, Terrapin Tudor Rose, did her share of muscling in, butting out a few in her way, and on at least three occasions, wormed her way through the finish line ahead of the crowd. Whether she did this legally is still something of a mystery! And if races weren't your bag, there were always paper dolls to be cut out, provided in our charming catalogue designed by Anna Bellenger. Since Gettysburg was the area our Match was held in Anna used a North/South theme with the Yankees being Norwich (North is the direction their ears go) and the Rebels being Norfolk (South is the direction for their ears), or so we theorize.

Our Match shows are special times always made better by the members and friends who give so much of themselves on the day. Thanks should also be extended to our Stewards Tom Ward and Meredith Dwyer, our Match Chairs George and Anna Bellenger, all the many patrons for their generous support, and most of all Dan and Helen Biles for providing their home, their hospitality and their hard work to make the day happen. See you all next year.

John Thomas
40 Oak Avenue.
Cedar Run, New Jersey 08092

To the members of the N.M.F.C.

Thank you for inviting me to judge your match on Sunday, September 15, 1991. The rain which was threatened never materialized and we had a nice, cool day for the dogs and their families.

The puppies were delightful!
My Norfolk "Best Puppy" - a baby-
had an enormously appealing head
and expression and wonderful bone.

The Norwich "Best Puppy"
was an excellent specimen - nice
substance, sound and a good,
level topline.

In all I had a thoroughly
enjoyable day. The exhibitors
all exhibited good sportsmanship
and as always, the dogs made
all the time and effort that
was put into the day worthwhile.

My thanks to both Helen;
Don Biles for their gracious
hospitality and Anna; George
Bellenger for their hard work
and efficiency.

John Thomas

MATCH



Heeere's Johnny



Les Girls



I love you too



Reeling them in



Hi Guys



Best Norwich Adult



**Andrew Kramer, Vallie Beckwith
and friend**



Best Norfolk Adult

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**Match Secretary Bev Knoll with
Phyllis Pullen**



At the races



Best Norfolk Puppy



A real handful



Best Norwich Puppy



Being Obedient



Ring Steward Tom Ward



Around ringside

WORKING TERRIERS

Dear Editor,

In the spring issue of the N & N News, you asked if any of us were doing therapy work with our dogs. My Norwich, Laetans Jackson CDX, is registered with both Therapy Dogs International and Therapy Dogs, Inc. We have been visiting nursing homes at least three times a month in the Quakertown-Lansdale area of Pennsylvania for a year or so. We belong to Comfort Caring Canines, a therapy dog group that meets once a month in Harleysville, PA. We are also registered with the Visiting Nurses Association of Abington, but haven't been asked to visit any homes yet. My Schipperke, also a therapy dog, did visit the psychiatric unit at Abington Hospital. The dogs enjoy it and I find it rewarding — we've gotten responses from patients who have shown no interest in anything else for weeks. The Schipperke is a better lap dog than Jackson, but he gets on beds to visit or puts his front feet up on wheel chairs. Sometimes I just hold him so people can pet him. I hope you hear from others.

Best regards,
Fran Wilmeth

Temperament Testing: "A Sound Mind in a Sound Body"

Whether you're a breeder, handler, or pet owner, you're dealing hourly and daily with your dog's temperament as a key value in his — and your — life. **Temperament** consists of your dog's reactions to his environment — to situations, to people, other animals, objects, and, above all, to you. Temperament is partly the result of your dog's genetic inheritance (including breed-specific traits); but it is also vitally influenced by nutrition, puppy socialization, physical surroundings, and, again, by you. To truly know your dog is to be able to make reasonably reliable predictions about how he or she will react at certain times and under certain circumstances, often crucial ones. In the current climate of so-called dangerous dog legislation and litigation, a surer knowledge of your dog's temperament is valuable knowledge indeed.

Whether you work at it consciously or not, "getting to know" your animal actually means evaluating, or testing, his temperament. And the concept of temperament evaluation is anything but new. It's practiced constantly in countless ways: (1) by breeders, in the study and selection of breeding combinations, and in socialization of young puppies; (2) by exhibitors in the show and Obedience ring; and (3) by nonprofessionals who put time and effort into forming a warm, trusting, and comfortable relationship with a well-loved, one-and-only canine companion. Realize it or not, temperament evaluation is an essential underpinning of all the matches, shows, field trials, and go-to-grounds you've ever witnessed.

Despite a growing awareness on the subject of temperament, behaviorists and researchers have yet to perfect "a nationally accepted or standardized testing procedure by which the temperament of a dog may be evaluated." Help, however, is definitely on the way. In 1975 the American Temperament Test Society (ATTS) was formed in order to evaluate and certify dogs of sound temperament through an objective, rational, standardized procedure that can be applied to any canine over 12 months of age. It took ATTS two years just to test its own tests, after which, in 1977 the first Licensed Temperament Evaluation in the U.S. was presented. Since then, due to the reliability of its methods, rigorous controls, and the thorough training and certification of its evaluators, ATTS has received wide and favorable recognition by individual researchers and by other organizations studying canine behavior.

The continuing aim of the American Temperament Testing Society, Inc., is to provide increasingly accurate, standardized testing that can be used effectively across the board, on

any dogs, anywhere. The current ATTS Temperament Test (TT for short) is of approximately 10 minutes' duration and consists of 10 sections or subtests: (1, 2) behavior toward strangers, both neutral and unfriendly; (3, 4) reactions to acoustic stimuli; (5) reaction to visual stimuli; (6, 7) reaction to normal vs. unusual footings; (8, 9, 10) self-protective/aggressive reactions. Test concepts are based on the assumption that certain reactions in our dogs are behaviorally either appropriate or inappropriate; and the test situations are devised to detect those responses. The canine candidate fails the test if he or she shows undue shyness, hides behind his handler, panics, or exhibits either uncalled-for aggressiveness or avoidance. Initial startling is allowed, but time and quality of recovery count heavily in scoring badly or well. The TT is always administered by three trained, certified evaluators and, to quote the ATTS, "Dogs cannot be judged unfairly since the ratings of the testers are assigned and reported in a scientific and well-established format."

To date 120 breeds are participating in the Temperament Testing program, with more coming in. And if you think a TT certificate dangles hopelessly out of reach of *your* favorite candidate, guess again. At this writing we're pleased to report a total of four (yes, four!) TT titles shared between our two breeds — and this just since 1990!



CH. Chaos Meghen of Solaire

1. CH. Chaos Meghen of Solaire, one and a half years old and owned by Joan Seipp, was the first Norwich Terrier in the U.S. to earn a TT certificate. Meg, who lives in O'Fallon, Illinois, ticked off her TT June 9, 1991. She "shares" owner Joan with another Norwich and three Airedales. According to Joan, Meghen plans to take "a little time out" for motherhood. After that, onward to an Obedience career.

2. Bob and Marianne Scott's CH. Barnstable Grizzly Gopher became the second, and most recent, Norwich TT title holder on October 20, 1991. Griz, who is six, lives with the Scotts in St. Louis, also the home town of his Barnstable breeder, our NNTC prexy Sandra Stemmler. Interviewed on the telephone, Bob Scott shared some interesting insights about his dog's TT performance: "Griz

did well. The tester would like to have seen more aggression toward 'the drunken stranger,' but he's six years old, and they said some terriers become *too* aggressive with age. Also, because he's a finished champion, accepting all strangers (even rough, grouchy judges) is necessary."

3. Dagmar Wolf's four-year-old Abbedale's Ever And A Day leads the Norfolk TT brigade. Daisy is the first of her breed — and the first of *either* of our breeds — to earn a TT certificate. The date, April 28, 1990. Dagmar reports, "Daisy walked through the course with lots of confidence. She was friendly to the strangers when appropriate, interested in the noises, ignored the unusual footing, and was very positive with the 'aggressive stranger.' It was fun being on the end of the lead, watching her go through the course. At home (Chicago, Illinois) Daisy rules the roost. She's very adept at keeping the other critters in line; (1 Norfolk; 1 Bouvier; 1 nine-year-old boy). Overall, she's a sweet-natured dog with lots of personality, and both my son and I are lucky she's in our lives."



Abbedale's Ever And A Day

4. Our second TT Norfolk, Louise Leone's Zebedee Hosanna, aged one and a half, provides her "own" impressions of the Temperament Test as she experienced it. So, from "Zannado" in Englewood, Colorado, for the enlightenment and encouragement of all would-be TT aspirants, comes the following:



Hey Norfolks and Norwiches!

I'd like you to know about this interesting adventure I had. It all started when my Mom's friend said the Denver Cocker Spaniel Club was sponsoring a Temperament Test. She said the test would be held in a field and was open to all breeds of dogs.

On October 20, 1991, Mom and I arrived at the test field, and Mom was nervous, but I sure wasn't. A tall man and two ladies ("the testers") greeted us, and the test began. First, Mom was met by a friendly person who paid no attention to me. (Can you believe it, a cutey

like me?!) We walked a little further and met this friendly lady who patted me but totally ignored Mom. (Mom didn't mind.) Next a funny noise came out of a bucket, so I went to investigate. (Can you imagine a bunch of nails making such a racket?!) Then we walked a little farther, Mom stopped, we turned our backs to a wall, and suddenly there were some gunshots. I turned around and started barking. Imagine, shooting a gun! A bit farther on a lady opened an umbrella, and I went over to look. (I thought an umbrella was something you hold over your head in wire. That plastic sure made a funny sound!) At the last station I became what everyone thinks a terrier should be. I started barking and carrying on because this man in funny clothes was waving a stick and approaching me and Mom. I was afraid, but I sure wasn't going to let him hurt Mom, so I ran out to the end of my lead and told him off.

Well, after that was over the Chief Tester said I'd passed the test. Boy, was Mom happy! And now I have a special AKC certificate with a TT after my name. Hope more of you Norfolks and Norwiches will soon have a TT after your names, too. It's not that hard to do, and it'll sure make your folks awfully proud. Try it, you'll like it!

Congratulations to all our TT achievers and their owners. We hope 1992 will bring more Norwich and Norfolk into Temperament Testing, less for the acclaim than for the challenge of learning, and for the inestimable value of knowing our dogs better day by day. As Bob Scott, owner of CH. Barnstable Grizzly Gopher, states: "Knowing you are breeding good dogs, both temperamentally and physically, is the responsibility of all breeders. Raising them to be good citizens is the responsibility of *all* owners."

Note: The American Temperament Test Society welcomes your inquiries and participation in Temperament Testing. Write to: P.O. Box 397, Fenton, MO 63026, or call (314) 225-5346 for further information.

My sincere appreciation to the Society, to Karl and Carolyn Herkstroeter, to Margaret and Harriet Pahlmann, and to all the interviewees. Additional thanks to Dr. Peter Borchelt, Animal Behavior Consultants, for his sound counsel. Additional Sources: *AKC Gazette*, Oct. 1991, Georgia L. Leonhart.

Nat R. LaMar

BARKAWAY



Mrs. Oscar de la Renta's Beloveds
Jupiter and Tiger Lily

Bruce reports.... "Summer Island Bush Bean, or Scooter to his friends, is a spoiled rotten wonderful Norwich who has adapted to life in Palm Beach in very quick order. Everyone adores him!" And speaking of adapting, here's word from Jane Paniagua in the Lone Star state of Texas..... "We are in the process of building another house so we'll be in a condo for approximately a year. My Norwich girls Fergie and Jess have made the transition from unlimited yard to condo life quite well. They're such wonderful pets — they are our children!"Not to be outdone by any of the above, Ruddle Ridge

Sydney writes a SIX PAGE letter to his breeder Nancy Patchan, not all of which could possibly be included. But it sounds like Syd is a pretty popular guy who might want to consider running for president. He states, "I love all people, kids, and other dogs — large and small. I am full of curiosity and goodwill and am always ready for a romp. When I meet someone new I wag my *whole body* to show them how much I like them. I figure that if I like everyone else, everyone else will like me. If my mistress goes visiting without me people always ask, 'Where's Syd?' I'm a very popular Norfolk" Our own Gilbert Kahn, dog judge and art connoisseur, will be judging this year's Art Show at the Dog Show sponsored by Hill's Science Diet. This will be the Art Show's sixth annual event.... And speaking of artists, Constance Larrabee is at it again with another photographic exhibition, this one entitled *The Incidental Image* held in Chestertown, MD. You will note some familiar faces!!! And last, but never least, Arrrrrrf!! And congrats to

We loved hearing from long-time News subscriber Annette de la Renta who writes.... "Our two new Norfolks are quite different. Jupiter, a large male from Yorkshire, is the proud possessor of a hugh tail. He was found for me by Lady Halifax and a gift from Jeremy Tree. I guess they breed them big in York! The girl, Tiger Lily, was given to me by Brooke Astor and is adorable but half the size. Instead of fleas we are now fighting those tiny speck-ticks. Both the Beloveds have had the dreaded Lyme disease but are now well and we hope we will not have a reoccurrence....."

From Magnificent Maine we caught up with old friend Linda Neubauer — "Katie is a happy, healthy 7-year-old now and the spoiled darling of three grandchildren. This Norwich has the patience of a saint with them, but not so the local supply of squirrels and chipmunks which she chases like mad. It keeps her girlish figure in shape..." From Maine we move to Florida where Donald



Palm Beach Pampered



**The Incidental Image
Photographs
Constance Stuart Larrabee**

Susan Ely, whom we caught trying to glide unnoticed past our Hidden-Achievement Detector recently. Foiled at the pass, Sue was forced to reveal that last June she was chosen Outstanding Secondary Educator by Clark University at Worcester, Massachusetts. Ms. Ely's award, presented at Clark's commencement exercises, was a competitive honor based on the toughest "final exam" of all — the nominations and recommendations of her own former English literature students. Although Sue resides in bucolic Bernardville, New Jersey, with her four Norfolks, she teaches miles away at the Berkeley Carroll preparatory school in historic Park Slope, Brooklyn, New York. Summing up Sue Ely's enabling academic gifts, one erstwhile pupil stated, with striking simplicity, "She has the most profound effect." And when you think about it, that really says it all.

CLINIC

Meeting Epilepsy Head-On: Challenge for the Nineties

During 1991 we covered the subject of epilepsy on several important fronts. As early as November 1990 Missy Wood published a comprehensive article on the subject in the *AKC Gazette*. The Wood article summoned a host of responses and inquiries from fanciers of many breeds. Next, our Spring issue of the 1991 *N & N News* carried the excellent article "Epilepsy in Norwich" by Nonie Reynders. Again, responses, written and verbal, were encouraging in what they revealed about the need for shared information among breeders and owners. Missy Wood and Nat LaMar, as editors, issued a plea for a more frank and forthright dialogue among Norwich and Norfolk fanciers. We now share with you two letters of admirable candor and sincerity — certainly a sign that owners and breeders are working harder to understand more about the disease and offering their information to help others.

(Letter to Margaretta D. Wood)

Dear Missy:

Our Norwich was just over three years old when he had his first seizure. It was initially mild and very infrequent, but by the time he was four the seizures were grand mal and very regular. People were telling me he had Scottie Cramp and to give him Vitamin E and Selineum whenever he had a seizure. When I finally went to the vet I learned the truth, which I at first took to be a death sentence. My vet gave me articles to read but did not want to medicate until the seizures became regular; for once you start a dog on phenobarbital it's almost impossible to take him off it. We now medicate regularly, in the morning at breakfast and at night with dinner. Should he become stressed, more medication is needed.

Our dog finished his championship, but once the seizures started I had him altered. We now enjoy working together in Obedience. An hour prior to class he is given half a valium, which aids in controlling a possible seizure and allows us to lead a normal life, having fun and working together.

The downside of phenobarbital is that it increases appetite and lessens energy. The good news is we can now control our dog's seizures and get on with life. Proper medicating has reduced his convulsion from 10 a day (his record high) to three a month, his record low, and still holding. (!)

We take annual trips to Washington State Veterinary School to have blood tested in order to monitor the pheno level, which in turn monitors the dosages. Twice now we have been able to lower our dog's dosage and not have seizures increase. We're keeping our fingers crossed that this pattern remains, although we know that epilepsy can never truly "disappear."

Mary Lou Loftus
Seattle, WA

P.S.: (1) We've now started him in Agility. He loves it, and it doesn't seem to stress him as much as Obedience does. (2) He had only two seizures in the last two months and seems to be holding, have my fingers crossed. (3) Unless we all start talking about this problem and admitting that it exists, we'll never solve it. I hope the information I've given will help open a dialogue and will help others.

MLL

(Letter to Nat R. LaMar)

Dear Nat LaMar:

The *News* article about epilepsy vs. cramps did not help us determine which malady our Norwich, Macy, has. She has demonstrated all of the symptoms on page 24 of the latest issue of the *Norwich and Norfolk News*.

We can add that she has had these seizures/cramps as often as three times in one day and as seldom as once per week. An incident generally begins with Macy turning in circles at our feet and looking for comfort in anticipation that something is going to happen. Then the seizure/cramp begins as you describe. The duration is 5 to 10 minutes. She then vomits, urinates, and/or eliminates. In another 15 minutes she is back to "normal" albeit exhausted.

We bought Macy from a well-known, reputable breeder when she was about 15 months old. About a year later the seizure/cramps began. Because we have epilepsy in our family, we thought we recognized the symptoms. With advice of a vet, we started medication of dylantin and phenobarb. The vet prescribed dosage at the same level as a human with 10 times the body weight of the dog. The dosage of phenobarb was destroying her liver before we decreased to 1/4. Later, after learning about the cramp from the breeder, we eliminated the drugs entirely. Macy is now five and a half years old. We also have a male of related parentage who is two and a half and shows no signs of the malady.

We have tried Vitamin E and Vitamin B. We have 50-unit tablets of Silenium, but without knowing the dosage or a method to control it, we will not use it because it is so toxic. We have not encountered a source of seaweed meal. Consequently, Macy has these incidents on the average of once per day regardless of what treatment we try on her. At least without the drugs she is more lively and we are not destroying her liver.

Any information that you can provide will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Robert A. Malsch
Fairport, New York

We recommended to Mr. Malsch the best medical expedient we knew. Since this resource is relatively new, it is reprinted here for the information of our readers:

American Canine Epilepsy Service
University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine
Attn: Dr. Sheldon Steinberg, DVM
Dr. Betsy Dayrell-Hart, DVM
Telephone: (215) 898-8926
Tel. Hours: Tuesday, 9-11 a.m.

Finally, as we go to press, it is encouraging to report that the University of Pennsylvania is now researching the use of a new anticonvulsant drug (GV-GABA) on both humans and dogs. Although administered to a small clinical sample it has provided tentatively effective results in relieving the seizures of animals who were unresponsive to conventional anticonvulsants.

N.R.L.

An Owner's Plea

The following letter was sent to the Editor and after permission from the writer we have placed her correspondence in the Clinic section. Please be assured, the *News* has every intention of gathering more information on this malady and will work in concert with our Education Committee. Breeders cannot often predict a future problem in a puppy they sell, but should that breeder hear back from an owner about a matter that may stem from a genetic defect, the breeder must be compelled to investigate their own breeding program, share their experiences with others, and work to put an end to the problem at hand. Norwich and Norfolk are well known for their long lives. Let's keep it that way!

Dear Breeder:

On November 1 my best friend and devoted companion died — one month before his 6th birthday. Rascal was having breathing problems. Always a heavy 'panter', he more recently developed sporadic attacks of labored respirations. Two days before scheduled tests, he died suddenly of apparent suffocation. "Such a good boy, such a good dog" — he didn't deserve such a death.

In looking through the *NEWS*, I found a letter from Charles Kaleta. In it he describes losing a 5 year old bitch to a stenotic trachea. I quote, "Many times the sudden death of a young dog is attributed to a heart attack, further investigation has often disclosed that a stenotic trachea was the true cause of death. A non-fatal episode may also resemble a seizure and may be mis-diagnosed as Epilepsy." My vet and I believe that Rascal inherited this problem from one of his ancestors.

This letter is for Rascal. It is a loving appeal to breeders to read Mr. Kaleta's letter (Summer 1987 edition) and to scrutinize their breeding programs. Hopefully, they will examine their breeding stock and methods to decrease this life-threatening problem and spare all of us owners such misery, and the dogs their lives!

If you have more info on stenotic trachea from your readers, I would appreciate hearing. Can this problem be lessened or eliminated? I am enclosing a copy of Rascal's pedigree. He and I hope it will somehow prove useful.

"Such a good boy, such a good dog."

Thank you
Barbara A. Renth

Rabies Alert

If your Norfolk or Norwich hasn't had a rabies booster the past two years, by all means have one administered immediately. In 1990 we reported that rabies was on the rise along the Eastern Seaboard, spread by feral animals — mainly raccoons and possums.

Unfortunately this situation has worsened during 1991 with 875 confirmed cases reported in New York; 880 in New Jersey; and 120 cases in Connecticut. In New York state hundreds of raccoons have tested positive for rabies, and you should also know that feral cats ("strays" in the city, and "barn cats" in the country) can also carry the disease. So if there's a cat in your Norfolk/Norwich menagerie, by all means have kitty inoculated too.

More about the ecology and demography of this outbreak in our next issue. Just remember, any puppy should be immunized at four months, with a booster every two to three years thereafter. Take care!

NRL

Lyme-Disease Update: 1990-1991

In last year's *N&N News* we reported on the new Lyme-disease vaccine (Fall 1990). Launched in July 1990, the vaccine was hailed as "a breakthrough" by its manufacturer (Ft. Dodge Labs) but was greeted with guarded optimism by researchers and health administrators. The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture gave *conditional* approval to marketing the vaccine for one year, after which immunization results would be reevaluated. With this beginning, the general advice from veterinary echelons was: Vaccinate sparingly; i.e., only if you live where your dog is at high risk for Lyme infection.

In June 1991 the USDA again issued one-year conditional approval for the Lyme vaccine. Why the repeat of the trial period? Why not unconditional approval? Here are the facts, pro and con:

1. Because the vaccine is still new, its long-term effects continue unconfirmed. (The manufacturer meanwhile continues extensive testing, with no serious ill effects on animals tested to date.)
2. The effects of Lyme vaccine on old and chronically ill dogs have yet to be determined.
3. Dogs injected and then exposed to infection in the laboratory have proved "less likely than unvaccinated dogs" to develop Lyme symptoms: lameness, lethargy, fever, and loss of appetite. However, researchers want to know if vaccinated dogs can maintain continual resistance to Lyme in the outdoor environment. More field-testing is needed.
4. It's no secret that the blood test for Lyme infection is far from totally reliable. For this reason some veterinarians in high-Lyme areas vaccinate dogs having no symptoms at all just as a precaution. This may be considered a reasonable measure in Lyme-infested areas, but researchers point out that often numerous dogs (as many as 50 percent) in an area can be "Lyme-positive" and yet have no symptoms. This being so, vaccination of Lyme-positive, asymptomatic dogs might be: (1) unnecessary; (2) might induce the full-blown disease; (3) might prevent determining whether all Lyme-positive dogs invariably come down with Lyme disease.
5. A battery of antibiotics for combating Lyme is now available and is being used. Antibiotic therapy for dogs with Lyme disease is, in almost all cases, extremely and rapidly effective (much more so, alas, than for humans!). It's reasonable therefore to believe that effective treatment of infected animals and, above all, prevention of infection through diligent management against *all* ticks may — for now — prove more effective than across-the-board vaccination. "Management" of course means (1) avoiding exposure to infection whenever possible; (2) careful examination after any suspected exposure; and (3) immediate removal (with tweezers, not fingers!) of any ticks discovered on your dog's body.

As this is being written Lyme disease continues its spread throughout at least 44 states. Key regions affected are the Northeast, upper Great Plains, and the Pacific Coast. Remember, too, that Ixodes, the Lyme tick, remains dangerous not just in summer, but throughout the fall and early winter or any time the outdoor temperature rises above 35° F. For areas of heaviest Lyme infestation, the veterinary consensus is: Vaccinate, because it can't hurt and might help. But if you *don't* live in a Lyme-heavy region the word, overall, is: Be observant; prevent and protect; and don't rush to vaccinate without cause. Meanwhile, noncommercial researchers (viz., Cornell University) have launched independent studies on the effectiveness of Lyme vaccine, and hope for conclusive results within the coming year. Goodbye '91, Hello '92, and stay tuned.

Sources: *Animal Health Newsletter*, Cornell Univ., Sept. 1990; June 1991. *Forbes*, June 1991. *New York Times*, June 1991.

Nat R. LaMar

Puppy Progress: Tube-Feeding To The Rescue!

By Barbara Parker

My bitch's third litter was due. I was ready. (At least I thought I was.) Even after having raised over a hundred pups I should have been better prepared for the unexpected. Experience is a great teacher. I wish to share my recent experience with others so that they may be better prepared.

After whelping one dead pup and resuscitating one live pup, my bitch, for no apparent reason, had no milk. Of course I had the baby bottle on hand, but this pup whelped prematurely after my bitch's body attempted to abort the dead pup. The surviving pup was too weak to nurse, with little or no sucking instinct. In order to maintain nourishment without having the pup expend too much energy, tube feeding was now the only alternative until the newborn was able to nurse on the bottle.

After calling upon my past experiences, and after some frantic calls to other breeders for even just one thing that might bring down her milk...a miracle perhaps???

Tube feeding to the rescue!

Tube feeding has many advantages:

Quick. Especially when there are multiple pups involved.

Easy. Even a novice can learn.

Safe. If done properly.

Accurate. You know precisely how much the pup is getting.

Energy-efficient. Yours and the pup's. Pup gets nourishment instead of expending too much energy on trying to bottle feed, which can result in further weakening the pup. You get more rest between feedings.

EQUIPMENT

The following are my personal choices:

- (1) No. 5 French premature infant feeding catheter for pups under one pound.
(No. 8 for pups over one pound.)
- (2) Adhesive tape to mark the tube.
- (3) 4-oz. baby bottle with preemie nipple.
- (4) Puppy formula (Havalac, Esbilac, or homemade.)
- (5) Pedialyte or Gatorade, for "umph." (Pedialyte is available at most drugstores.)
- (6) 50 cc plastic syringe.
- (7) Scale (showing oz. increments, with small shoe box taped to top for ease in weighing.)

DOG ANATOMY

Don't be reluctant to tube feed for fear that the tube will go into the lungs. All you need is to understand the anatomy of the trachea and esophagus. The tube slides into the mouth, over the tongue, into the esophagus, and down into the stomach.

Difficulty can occur if the tube enters the trachea, or if the tube does not go all the way down into the stomach. The latter error is more common than the former. If the end of the tube is in the esophagus instead of the stomach, it will fill rapidly and overflow into the trachea. By marking the tube with a piece of tape, this problem can be prevented. The proper distance is measured from the pup's nose to the last rib.

If an obstruction is felt before reaching the mark, or if the puppy starts gagging, the tube is probably in the trachea (windpipe). However, in order to get into the trachea, it must pass between the vocal cords. When the tube is between the vocal cords, the pup cannot cry — the cords are prevented from coming together by the tube. **IF THE TUBE IS GOING DOWN AND PUP CAN STILL CRY, THE TUBE IS NOT IN THE TRACHEA!** There are no exceptions to this rule. A pup's larynx is very small, and no cry is produced with a tube between the vocal cords.

FORMULA

Underfeeding is better than *overfeeding*. During the first week of life, increase gradually to avoid digestive disturbances. After each feeding the abdomen should be enlarged but not overdistended. Use common sense. In a newborn or weak pup, it is much better to feed small amounts more frequently.

| Age | Amount | Schedule |
|-----------|---------------------------------------|-----------------|
| 0-1 week | 1 cc per oz. of puppy weight | every 2-3 hours |
| 1-2 weeks | 1-1/2 cc per oz. of puppy weight | every 4-6 hours |
| 2-4 weeks | 1-1/2 to 2 cc per oz. of puppy weight | every 6-8 hours |

METHOD

1. Gather materials.
2. Measure proper length of feeding tube from pup's nose to last rib, and mark the length with tape. (Redo weekly to allow for puppy growth.)
3. Prepare formula or use pre-mixed.
4. Pour small amount into baby bottle, and warm in hot water or in microwave (15 sec. for an ounce.) Warm to about 100 degrees F. or near the pup's body temperature.
5. Attach syringe to wider end of feeding tube and place the other end into the milk in baby bottle.
6. Draw up calculated amount. (See chart above.) By drawing up through tube into the syringe, most air bubbles can be eliminated.
7. Hold the pup securely with his head between your thumb and forefinger in the normal nursing position. Open his mouth and introduce the tube on top of his tongue, using your forefinger and middle finger as a guide and to secure in place. Gently advance the tube to the mark. If it passes easily to the mark, the tube is most certainly in the stomach.
8. If the pup is crying, go ahead and slowly inject the formula. If the pup is *not* crying, pinch his ear or shake. If he makes a normal cry, go ahead and inject. Slowly administer the formula to allow sufficient time for slow filling of the stomach (about 1-2 minutes). If he turns blue or pale, or has trouble breathing, remove the tube and start again. You are safe if you don't inject any formula unless he cries. This cry is your guarantee that the tube is NOT in the trachea. A weak pup may not cry. But if the pup seems to be comfortable and breathing easily, go ahead and inject a tiny bit. If there is no choking or milk coming from his nose, and he is still breathing easily, cautiously inject the remaining portion from the syringe.

Important. If the pup regurgitates during a feeding, instantly withdraw the tube and hold its head down. Wipe formula from his mouth and nose. He will probably gasp and cough, but he will be okay. You may have to gently tap on his back or clear his passages.

9. Burp after each feeding by holding the pup upright and rock him back and forth or pat gently on back.
10. After feeding, reintroduce pup to its dam, if available, for cleaning. If not, stimulate the genitalia and anus with a moist cotton ball until the pup urinates and defecates. Watch the stool carefully. Loose stool can indicate overfeeding or infection.
11. It is not necessary to clean equipment between pups. After all have been fed, clean tube, syringe, and bottle with hot, soapy water. You are now ready for the next feeding.

THE GOOD NEWS: A litter of four can be fed, burped, cleaned, and hugged in about 10 to 15 minutes.

THE FUTURE:

1. When strong sucking action begins, the nursing bottle may be introduced as an alternative.
2. After about three weeks, pups are usually able to relieve themselves without simulated stimulation.
3. At about 3-4 weeks, pups should begin to be encouraged to eat solid foods. Wean from tubing or bottle-feeding gradually.

I wish you all hardy litters but, believe me, it pays to be prepared!

Resources:

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Johnny Hoskins, DVM, *Veterinary Pediatrics*, pp. 475-477. W. B. Saunders Company, 1990.

KENNEL UPDATE

MAX-WELL — NORFOLK — I've been breeding dogs a long time. I hope I never lose sight of what it's all about. Assuming dam and newborns had an easy time, raising a litter continues to delight me. My heart pounds with excitement when pups are born. The union between mother and children warms the soul. The world, to those puppies, is safe. It's up to me to continue their safety.

I tell prospective buyers pups aren't for sale until they are at least 12 weeks. I invite those living within my area to visit. My latest litter wasn't available for a long time. They were all beautiful. Their sire, CH. Max-Well's Will B Good, was BOW at Chicago's specialty and earned his title at the Club's Specialty in California this past June.

Had I sold these at three months, I possibly would have asked a higher price than eventually requested. But is price the object of breeding Norfolk?(!) I kept them until they were five months. An excellent male, Max-Well's Whiz On By, is now co-owned with Sue Bobley. Max-well's Whizbang, winner of the NNTC Match in September and the ANTA Match in October has also gone to a new home. Max-Well's Whizkid now lives with the McKenzies. "Kid" has both his testicles, but occasionally retracts one. He couldn't care less — he has the three McKenzie children to play with. Max-well's Whizard of Oz, better known as Giggles, is with me forever. She was Best of Opposite at ANTA.

The pups sold went for prices far below those I hear quoted. I feel it should be the home you're placing the puppy in — not the price — that is the important factor. It isn't important if we "make" or "lose" a few hundred dollars. The feedback I get from my buyers tells me I'm doing something right.

Barbara Miller, Old Brookville, NY



Vallie with Scarlet Letter
 ".....and HOME we brought you,
 shoulder high."

SANDPIPER — NORFOLK — CH. Max-well's Scarlet Letter brought a great deal of love and joy to our whole family from the day I brought her home from Barbara Miller's in 1986. She died peacefully in my arms this past August, a bright-eyed, loyal friend. Barbara and I celebrate her life and the happiness she gave to all who knew her.

Valeria Beckwith, Bernardsville, NJ

TERRAPIN — NORWICH — I don't know about the rest of you, but I for one will be glad to see the end of 1991. Losing one dog from the ravages of old age is hard enough, but saying good-bye to three in a year weighs heavy on the heart and leaves permanent scars. Now, all that's left from the over-14 bunch is dear Sweet William who shuffles along in his solitude, clearly missing the company of his elder statesmen. Just once, this last summer, did he perk up, and that's when Teapot, born in '77, came for a two week visit. Together they would saunter out onto the terrace to rest their bodies on the warm bricks and talk about the halcyon days. What is it about old dogs that I love so much? Is it their dignity? Is it the memories they arouse? Or is it just the fact that their hardness of hearing keeps them so QUIET whenever the UPS man comes up the drive?!!! Whatever it is — God bless them all!



Teapot and Sweet William, circa 1977
 Back in the halcyon days.

Margaretta Wood, Phoenixville, PA

TYLWYTH — NORFOLK — Much of the Tylwyth news now appears as filler in the Obedience column. As mentioned there, our principal accomplished of the season was having Tylwyth Just Felicity Am/Can UD ranked as #5 Terrier in the country by the Shuman (obedience) rating system.

Her half sister, CH Tylwyth Sinful Charisma CDX, Can., CD, is preparing for Utility and, if all goes well, for a litter in the not too distant future.

Mary D. Fine, Storrs, CT



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