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THE UPLAND SPRING INTERVIEW CHALLENGE TROPHY

This trophy was only brought out during a small wet tetter with its till-in show in memory of Miss Anne Law and her Upland Spring trophies. Each year a copy (to entry) is awarded to the breeder winning the most points at the Norwich Terrier Club Show—the United States, the International and the Sporting Show. This trophy belongs to the dog which shows will receive the trophy and painting tonight.

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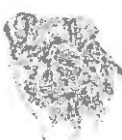
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Cardinal of Gloucester from Master of the House.



Illustration by Carol T. J.



LITTLE LANE, 64 Niles, by Carl's Sire, owned by Mrs. McFarland was awarded by Royal Warrant to exist in book, exhibition and sale. The dog of several important sires, but not "Tiny Tim" at 1925 became the founder of the late Mrs. Mather's Colony dog and Mrs. Anderson son, David Copperfield was a strong influence on early pick the winners. His dog was great dog of U.S.A. Red D.K. champion dog black and tan Ch. Chelmsford A.R. probably adopted in 1925, but descended to the dog today are mostly descendants. Little Lane is the universal sire of dog use Norwich and Norfolk everywhere.

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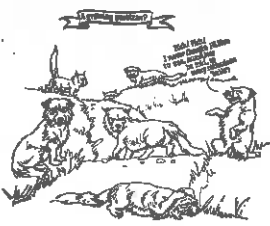


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"I have been so much in the long with my morning, right up to the top of a hill where there was neither and then at home again"

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JUBLIEE 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.

NORWICH TERRIERS U.S.A. 1936-1966

Edited by: Constance Stuart Larrabee and Joan Redmond Read.

This is a reprint of *Norwich Terriers U.S.A. 1936-1966* (156 pages). Pictures of famous dogs which appear in present pedigrees, write-ups of now defunct kennels and many still in existence, and the definitive history of the breed(s) fill its pages. Before the separation of the breeds into Norwich and Norfolk, both ear carriagees were called Norwich, so Norfolk owners should not be put off, you'll see plenty of drop ears. The price is \$15.00. By mail \$16.50 in U.S.A.

THE NORFOLK TERRIER

By: Joan R. Read

A beautiful 6 x 9 Hardback book. Printed in 1989. 344 pages including four pages of color plates and more than 300 black and white illustrations. Text includes early history, breeding, conformation and traits, working Norfolk, show dogs, and much, much more. Cost of this book is \$29.95 plus \$3.00 for shipping.

THE NORWICH TERRIER

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This 208-page book was published in England to coincide with their Golden Jubilee Year in 1982. It is a thorough coverage of the breed's early history, general care including grooming, breeding and showing. Includes many photographs, pedigrees, English kennel histories as well as overseas news from America, Scandinavia and other countries. Cost is \$25.00 plus shipping and handling of \$3.00.

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SUMMER READING

If you're planning a car trip this summer that might include your favorite four-legged friend, here's some summer reading that should help you make plans without any snags.

"On the Road Again With Man's Best Friend," by Dawn and Robert Habgood. These guides present a selection of vacation accommodations — bed and breakfasts, inns, hotels and resorts — that allow dogs. The authors also list motels and motor lodges that accept dogs as well. Available in some bookstores or from the publisher, Dawbert Press, Post Office Box 2758, Duxbury, Mass. 02331; (800) 933-2923.

"Take Your Pet U.S.A." is a 433-page book published in 1990 listing lodgings nationwide. It gives names, addresses, telephone numbers and room rates plus restrictions on pets, whether deposit or additional fee is required and whether the lodging has a pet exercise area. From Artco Publishing, 12 Channel Street, Boston, Mass. 02210; (800) 255-8038.

"Traveling With Towser" is a 60-page brochure published in 1989, giving only names and addresses of lodgings that accept dogs. It is available from Quaker Professional Services, 585 Hawthorne Court, Galesburg, Ill. 61401.

A crate for travelling is a must, not only for eating and sleeping, but for car safety as well. Take along plenty of water, food, bowls and a toy or two. It is not a bad idea to travel with a health certificate in case of emergency. NEVER leave your dog unattended in a car without first providing proper ventilation, seeing that doors are locked and removing the collar and/or leash from his neck. Plan ahead and play it safe.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The N.N.T.C. has a full workload this year. The revision of our Constitution and By-Laws, the continuing issue of docked vs. undocked tails, and the sometimes misguided efforts of animal rights activists are just some of the issues which your Board of Governors is dealing with and will continue to make an effort to resolve over the next number of months. As always, we need and welcome input from you, the members of this Club. If you are interested in any particular issue, and particularly if you are willing to put in some time to help us, your comments and opinions are always valued.

Our Specialty at Bucks was mercifully held on one of the few glorious weekends of the Spring. It was a beautiful day and the dogs looked great and congratulations to all for a successful effort. Many thanks to the "worker bees" who are always required to pull these events off — your efforts are much appreciated.

Montgomery County will be here before we know it — hope to see many of you there. Pray for no rain and temperatures above 45!

Late news! Trish Lussier has graciously volunteered her lovely home, Follywick, as the site for the 1992 Match. Date will probably be in late August. We'll keep you informed as details are firmed up. Anyone out there who's willing to help on the Match? We almost never turn down volunteers!!

John J. Thomas

Sad news reaches us, albeit late, that one of our long time members, Elizabeth Reynolds, has died. Records show that Mrs. Reynolds was a member of the NNTC since at least 1969 and many of you will remember an article on both she and husband James that appeared in N & N News, Issue 57, page 24. Both Reynolds attended many a Club function, particularly when these events were held in New England. A dear friend of Mrs. Reynolds, fellow Club member Nancy Boston, writes to us, "I'd like to inform you of the passing of one of our members — it was an oversight, as no one wrote you. Mrs. James (Elizabeth) Reynolds of Larch Row, Wenham, MA., died after a bad fall in September 1990. I first met her at River Bend Farm, the home of Sylvia Warren, and started grooming her dogs in 1972. I still travel to Mr. Reynolds home to groom the last two Norwich. Mr. Reynolds is now 91 years old and still walks dogs daily on the farm. We miss that gentle lady."

A REPORT FROM YOUR DELEGATE

Editor's Note: Please read the related article in the Rescue & Protection section of the *News* by Sari Tietjen.

On legislative matters the AKC is actively supporting the bill H.R. 2407 which would make it a federal offense to commit acts of "animal terrorism" including releasing dogs at dog shows or from breeding kennels and damaging property or harming dogs. On the other hand, the AKC is openly opposing H.R. 3718, "The Puppy Protection Act", sometimes referred to as The Lemon Law, which gives purchasers the right to return a dog to the seller for a refund or replacement and collect reimbursement in an amount up to three times the original purchase price of the dog for veterinary expenses should the veterinarian certify the dog has certain health problems; does not live up to the Breed characteristics, etc. Since "seller" is defined as anyone who has three intact bitches, the AKC, while advocating fair and responsible breeding practices, feels this law would adversely affect those breeders who are responsible while having little impact on the real source of poorly bred and cared for puppies. The AKC is urging all fanciers to write to their Congressmen, but before doing so you may contact the AKC for information as to whether your district has yet to co-sponsor or not co-sponsor these bills. Write to Mr. Wayne Cavanaugh, The American Kennel Club, 51 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10010. These are important issues and your individual participation would be appreciated.

Effective January 1, 1992, all dogs that are foreign born and foreign owned and enter Canada for the sole purpose of entering C.K.C. events will no longer require a C.K.C. registration number but will require an Event Registration Number (ERN). This ERN number does not register a dog with the C.K.C. for breeding purposes as defined in the Animal Pedigree Act but rather enables a foreign-born and foreign-owned dog to be awarded titles by The Canadian Kennel Club. Each dog must have its own number. This Event Registration Number MUST be applied for within 30 days of the first day of entering a C.K.C. event. For further information contact the Canadian Kennel Club, Shows and Trials Division, 100-89 Skyway Avenue, Etobicoke, Ontario, Canada M9W 6R4. FAX number 416-675-6506.

AKC BOARD APPROVES USE OF IMPORTED SEMEN

At their April meeting, the Board of Directors of the American Kennel Club approved the

use of imported frozen or fresh extended semen for all-breeds, from any country whose stud book is recognized by the AKC, provided the following requirements are met:

- Use of imported semen must receive approval by the registration division of the American Kennel Club before any insemination is done.
- The extraction, storage, and shipping must be done under veterinary supervision. Certification to this will be required on an AKC form.
- The insemination must be done under veterinary supervision. Certification of this will be required on an AKC form.
- Application to register such a litter will include:
 - Certification of the owner of the sire and the veterinarian who did the extraction and shipping.
 - Certified three generation pedigree on the sire.
 - Certification of the owner of the dam and the veterinarian who does the insemination.

Margaretta Wood

THE NEWS REMEMBERS MARY HEWES

The NNTC, and in particular the *News*, lost a loyal supporter when Mary Hewes died last fall at the age of 86. Mary became a member of the NNTC in 1964 and immediately was put to work. Her pet project became subscriptions to the *News* which she nurtured and encouraged and eventually raised to a number equal to that of the membership. This ratio continues on, in part due to the spirit that Mary originally instilled. She was a stickler for reminding members to take advantage of complimentary *News* issues for new owners, and one never escaped a club meeting without Mary encouraging one to buy a book or two.

Serving the *News* so diligently was only one of Mary's contributions to our Club. With her husband Philip, the Hewes' hosted not one, but two Match shows at their Nod Hill farm. The first was in 1969, and the second in 1978 which was considered a nostalgic one as it would be the last Match show here Norwich and Norfolk were shown together.

A close friend and fellow NNTC member, Mrs. Alfred Cohan, writes, "Mary, who was a dear friend of mine and a faithful bridge partner, was also, in her younger years, an active member of the NNTC. Her record of years of solid support of the Club should not be forgotten."

And as long as there is a *News*, Mary Hewes will be part of its past, its present and its future.



MARY HEWES

MDW

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR — THEN AND NOW

It isn't often that the *News* blows it's own horn, but on this, our 30th birthday, please allow us this indulgence. The following letters reflect the genuine enjoyment readers have gained from our publication throughout the years. For such small breeds we appear to have a big fan club.

THEN

Dear Mrs. Larrabee,

The Christmas issue of your wonderful NT News has just arrived and I felt I must send a line of congratulations on this latest masterpiece. It really is a joy to see such delightful photographs added to such interesting reading matter. I thought it a beautifully produced little magazine and I shall pass on my copies to other breeders, one going to the manager of the Queens farm at Sandringham who owns Norfolk. For such a numerically small breed the News is a great achievement.

Most sincerely,
Mrs. K.L. Southwick
December 9, 1962

Dear Mrs. Larrabee,

Beyond doubt, the newsletter you so kindly gave us on the Norwich Terrier is the best magazine on any breed I have ever read. It leaves but nothing on the breed and fires one to own one. What a wonderful job you have done. It certainly must have been hard work to get everyone to write something and all the other parts you must have spent hours of work on. How I wish we had you in our breed.

Yours very truly,
Caroline Collins
September 9, 1966

AND NOW

Dear Miss Wood,

I just received my copy of the Norwich & Norfolk News and I wanted to write to tell you what a really GREAT job you and your staff are doing. Each issue gets better and better and even my non-Norwich, non-dog people really think it is an exceptional magazine.

You are incorporating so many different facets of dogdom into each issue and the photographs — especially in this last issue — are just something else!

Thank you for all the time and effort you are putting into this. I know it doesn't "just happen" and I want you to know how very, very much I appreciate it. Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
Elaine Besbekis
February 12, 1992

Dear Miss Wood,

I just wanted to let you know this was the best N & N News I have read yet. Can they possibly get better? Hats off to you and your staff. What a top QUALITY News. Thanks for all you do.

Susan White
March 1, 1992

WORKING TERRIERS



The above photo says alot about our Norwich and Norfolk Terriers. This Norfolk, CH. Landmark Briarpatch, owned by Diane Watson and Sandy Wilson, is a multiple Group winner, but that doesn't stop "Butch" from doing what comes naturally when not in competition. As Ms. Watson so aptly puts it — "I feel very strongly that when allowed to live and develop into the characteristics attributed to our breed, it is possible to go from "varmint control" to the show ring." And this picture proves it!

RESCUE AND PROTECTION

THE WAY IT IS

by Sari B. Tietjen

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Hardly a person involved in the dog world is not cognizant of the fact that there are a lot of anti-dog individuals raising a "hue and cry" against some breeds, in particular, and dogs and breeding, in general. These individuals have touched the bounds of almost all the states in the union and, instead of decreasing, their activities have been increasing in scope and intensity. Compounding the anti-dog sentiment are those individuals who decry private ownership and breeding of dogs — preferring, it would seem, to see canines transformed into wild creatures instead of domesticated, much loved pets. The result — viable, caring dog fanciers are under assault from all directions. The right to own dogs, the freedom to choose breeds and to breed quality animals to preserve, protect and improve a breed are all constantly being endangered.

Active dog fanciers must fight back. The formation of regional and national federations have been a step in the right direction. Many positive results were established through federation interaction with legislative bodies. However, federations are only as good as the sincerity and dedication of the people who participate. Federations left to wilt on the vine are performing a disservice instead of a service. Similarly, those being torn apart by typical dog-club personality infighting are hampered in their appointed goals.

All-breed and breed clubs "public education coordinators," a new program established by the American Kennel Club, is another step in the right direction. These coordinators, of which over 2000 have already signed up, are responsible for spreading the word about responsible dog ownership in their regions, working one-on-one with legislative entities, and organizing a sundry of pro-dog affairs. AKC's communication's department works with all

club's public education coordinators in offering suggested programs, giving advice and, as needed, providing a shoulder to lean on. AKC also prepares educational materials and informational packets that are sent to the coordinators and maintains monthly contacts with them.

One of the most successful educational and entertaining media resources ever developed by the AKC is the video "Best Friends." Anyone who has not seen it, should ask their club "why?" as the video is available, without cost, to all clubs and their public education coordinators. Purposely prepared to be copied, clubs should see to it that not only their membership views the film, but that all local schools, libraries, social fraternities, local cable TV programs and whatever or whoever else anyone can think of that would benefit from such a program that touches the heart and soul of dog ownership.

This video was purposely formulated to not only visually and verbally discuss positive features to be derived from owning a dog — or being owned by a dog, but also contains an important segment covering the question of over-population of canines. While the video does not point fingers at anyone or any establishment, it would be wrong for active dog fanciers to sit back and say that the only people responsible for over-population of dogs are the puppy mills and pet shops. Over-population can come from the neophyte dog owner who wants the kids to "witness the facts of birth," the breeder who breeds right and left seeking that perfect dog with no concern about what happens to the not-so-perfect dogs, and the addicted fancier who breeds and sells dogs for the sole purpose of financing that addiction.

In addition to all of AKC's herculean efforts and the positive stance regarding purebred dogs adopted by the fancy, fanciers can also fight back at the anti-dog sentiment by taking a more responsible stance regarding over-breeding of dogs within their own breeds. It would not be a bad idea to ban from club membership any individual who sells to a puppy mill or pet shop, who breeds a bitch every season, who studs a dog right and left to any comer, and who fails to keep clear, concise records. There should be the expectation that all dogs are healthy, kept in a clean, safe environment and loved; and that all puppies have wonderful homes, lovingly cared for by sincere individuals supported by the assistance of the breeder who is never farther than a telephone call away.

All the programs, videos and stupendous efforts by some fanciers will come to naught if all active fanciers do not realize the dangers that are at their doors. They must be willing to clean their own house, adopt a strong club position and — at all times — be supportive of presenting a positive portrait for responsible dog ownership. This battle is too large to be waged by just a few — all must engage in the conflict. Failing to do so will mean certain demise of the dog as we know him today. So, roll up the sleeves, become actively involved and provide assistance where needed to maintain and protect your "Best Friend."

EARMARKS

THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB INVITATIONAL

by Barbara Miller

I attended the AKC Invitational, April 17, 1992. It was the first attempt of this organization to present responsible dog ownership to the public. By the time you read this, the public will have viewed a condensed version of the Invitational, aired April 26, 1992, at 2:00 P.M. on CBS.

Pedigree/Kal Kan did a splendid job of announcing the event. A small plane flew over the city of Baltimore, throughout the day, trailing a Pedigree banner. The Pedigree booth displayed information, food and dog photos, all as an aid to both the exhibitor and the public in supporting responsible dog ownership. The American Kennel Club's information tables were equally impressive. It seemed to me the entire staff of AKC were on hand for the event.

The AKC accomplished what it set out to do — educate the public. Possibly they could have filmed other shows, but they elected to have this Invitational. I think it was fun for all who participated. Hopefully, if AKC decides to do this on an annual basis many more of the entries will participate. We are all responsible to the public. As owners and breeders we must educate the public to good dog ownership. It is our responsibility and the responsibility of the American Kennel Club to see that education of the public continues in a positive manner. I hope you watched the show on April 26th. Possibly, I'll see some of you at the next Invitational.

THE WEDDING DRESS

In the human perspective, a wedding is something for which a women buys at least one new dress — often more. Why should it be different in the dog world? A bitch who is sent off to be bred is observed for signs of readiness, surely; but is she observed for her general appearance —her wedding dress? Sending out a bitch who is beautifully groomed means a number of things:

She is a good advertisement for your kennel

She will look wonderful when you take pictures of her litter

She will look less ragged when she has been nursing for six weeks

The latter is important because that is the time when prospective buyers are coming to see the puppies. They will see something nice to imagine *their* puppy becoming if your bitch is not raggedy at the edges. You cannot do six weeks after parturition what you can do two and a half months before.

Susan M. Ely

KENNEL MANAGEMENT

In this article I will refer to a "kennel" as any area where your dog is housed. That being so, it may be the kitchen, a crate, your bedroom, an area where many dogs are housed, or a separate building officially known as a kennel. I have a room adjacent to the kitchen in which a number of my Norfolk spend time as well as sleep. I also have a free-standing facility commonly known as a kennel.

The management of ticks and fleas is as important as the management of your dog's actual housing. Long Island, where I reside, has had mild weather these past few years. That being so, fleas and ticks linger longer than one would expect. Therefore, maintenance of your dog is as important during the winter months as it is in summer. Brush your dog at least three times a week. Run a flea comb through his coat once a week. Don't be afraid to give him a bath if you feel the coat warrants it. Use a shampoo aimed at destroying pests. Use a hand held blow dryer to dry your dog, always brushing the coat in the direction in which it grows. A Grooming table is a worthwhile investment. Teach your young dog to stand on the table. Use your time with him constructively. Don't forget to brush his teeth. Today there are products made for the canine mouth. Usually, brush and liquid "paste" come in a little kit. Refer to the News, Winter 1985, pg. 14, for further grooming instructions.

Should you feel your dog needs trimming, consult someone capable of teaching you how to do it. (It really isn't that difficult.) In order to keep your dog neat and clean, just gently pull the dead hairs from his coat. The object of coat management is to help keep fleas and ticks off your dog. And don't neglect his ears: always check to see that they are clean. At a dog show observe a terrier handler or breeder in order to get a first hand lesson on "doing" a coat.

On to kennel management. At night one of my Norfolk sleeps in my room. She is as happy as can be on my bed until she knows it's "sleep time." As soon as the TV is turned off she

heads for her crate. Every morning I remove the towel from the crate and put it in the washing machine where it sits awaiting many other towels. All the dogs are put into their kennel runs. Every crate is emptied of its bedding, the towels. The towels are then put into the machine to which soap powder and bleach have been added. The wash begins. Each crate in the kennel is washed down with a solution of 1/2 cup bleach to 1/2 gallon hot water. Two of my dogs sleep in indoor kennel runs. I carefully sponge-mop both these areas as well as the entire floor. When the kennel was in its planning stages, I consulted many professional handlers and incorporated many of their ideas as well as my own. The kennel's cement floor is painted with epoxy, as were the dividers between the indoor runs. Within the indoor runs formica trim was used to prevent the dogs from chewing on wood. Each of the runs has a good rawhide toy for those times when the dogs must be indoors. A simple kitchen counter and lower cabinets were installed to house shampoos, towels, bleach, and whatever else it takes to maintain the kennel and dogs. The dogs are bathed in a sink, inside the kennel. (I'm careful that no dog hairs go down the drain.) There are large windows, providing plenty of light. When the weather permits the windows are open for fresh air. The building is fully heated and air-conditioned. There is a drain in the center of the kennel floor. To date I have not installed a hose as I feel I really don't need one. Mopping with bleach and water keeps the kennel clean.

Inside my house the "dog room" adjacent to the kitchen is spacious and comfortable. The lower half of all the walls is formica, which makes for easy cleanup. Daily, the room is swept. (You'd be surprised how much dog hair accumulates overnight.) The puppy pen is washed down with the bleach and water solution, as are the entire floor and crates. There is never any "dog odor" in this room nor in the kennel. During cleanup all the dogs are put outside in their runs. Before I'm able to call this event over, I use the pooper scooper in the runs. As the spring of 1992 arrived, I installed 18"x18" concrete patio blocks, laid on a thin layer of gravel, in each of the outdoor runs. The blocks all fit against one another, creating natural seams that allow easy washdown and drainage. At one time I purchased expensive cleaning solutions to wash down the outdoor runs. One day I realized that if bleach and water are recommended to kill the *parvo* virus, then why spend more than I should to kill lesser germs? Once all my dogs are in their beds for the night I begin to clean the outdoor runs. The bleach solution is put in a garden insect sprayer attached to the garden hose. Each kennel run is then washed down with the solution. I then remove the sprayer from the hose, replace the nozzle on the hose, and all seven kennel runs plus the puppy run are rinsed down with water. All water buckets are freshly filled. Every other day the buckets are removed from the runs and washed with liquid detergent. During the very hot afternoons of summer, the dogs are put inside for a few hours. At that time the buckets are filled with fresh water and the runs are given a quick washdown.

Does all this sound like a lot of work? Well, it is and it isn't. From my standpoint it's all well worth it. There are no odors, no fleas, no ticks. And there are healthy Norfolk Terriers that I'm proud of. One dog or many — they all deserve your attention and love.

Barbara Miller



The Way We Were

First Editor Constance Larrabee and First Printer Edwin Levy get together for one of many meetings of the mind, circa 1978. The first issue of the *News* was published in May 1962 with Ed Levy coming on board as its printer two issues later. Well versed on the subject of Norwich Terriers, Ed Levy has owned Norwich since 1948!

FLUFF! THE MAGIC NORWICH

by Missy Wood

My dogs may never be entered in the Hall of Fame for Best in Show Winners, but one thing we always prided ourselves on was good coats, both in color and substance. At least that's what we thought until Martin came along. Terrapin T. Martin Short is (now cover your ears when I say this) a "Fluffy", and until he came into this world I had never even seen one, let alone heard anyone talk much about one. Of course, there was always the someone who would talk about someone else's dog who had a fluffy coat, but never, never, would you hear first-hand information.

Since inquiring minds might want to know and since no good comes from hidden truths, I would like to tell you about Martin, what I have experienced, and what I have learned about this recessive gene.

Martin was born almost coal black. Having never gotten involved with the black and tan, I assumed Martin's deep color simply meant he would grow to be a lovely ruby red. That was my first wrong assumption. My second miscalculation was thinking that this thick, almost black coat, would turn into a multi-layered dream coat. Wrong! At two weeks he was a black rabbit, at four weeks he was chiffon, and by twelve weeks this remarkable puppy had turned into a burnt umber ball of silk. Of course, by that time too, I had fallen so in love with Martin that he could have sprouted wings and still I was going to keep him. After all, I said to myself, I've always wanted a short-legged Briard!

After it was established just what it was that Martin was — a Wooly Bear — I began to seek out information from other breeders. You should have heard the doors slam. But thanks to Nat LaMar, I was reminded to re-read *The Norfolk Terrier*, by Joan Read, in particular page 147/149. This invaluable book says the following:

"On rare occasions a whelp appears in a litter whose soft, single coat grows straight, long, and profusely. Commonly called "hairy bears" or "fluffies," these puppies' soft coats can be parted to reveal the tender skin. Despite efforts to eliminate this particular coat type, it still turns up periodically in Norfolk and Norwich Terriers.

Originally, fluffies were thought to be linked to the black and tan color pattern, perhaps inherited from an early Yorkshire Terrier cross. Certainly, we still see occasional traces of coats that may be long, flat, and silky, or harsh with vestiges of silky hairs in their furnishings. Others may have traces of a topknot on the forehead.

Unlike Yorkies, however, fluffies have a coat texture similar to today's larger soft-coated terriers that share common ancestry from early Irish Terriers. Whatever their origin, fluffies have been recorded since Norwich (both drop ear and prick ear) were recognized in 1932. There is good reason to believe they are descendants of either the influential black and tan sire Pepper (thus the once-presumed color link) or the unregistered Midge, dam of Tobit and granddam of Ch. Biffin and of Peggotty and Witherslack Jane. At any rate, soft and silky coats were both considered a serious — even disqualifying — fault under the 1947 American Standard.



T. Martin Short
All Fluff and no hype

The simple recessive gene that controls hairy bears is often carried undetected for generations by hard-coated parents. Fluffies, while adorable, are severely handicapped if they like to hunt among briars and burrs. Soft coats require regular grooming and monthly haircuts for comfort and health."

I would like to add at this point that Martin can be hand stripped, experiencing only the same displeasure as any normal coated Norwich or Norfolk would. It is true that the under belly needs extra combing and occasionally the use of scissors is necessary in that area, but beyond that his grooming is identical to all the others.

But is there more? Of all the Norwich I have ever known, none has ever displayed such "human" characteristics. He is all-in-one an actor and a clown. He has the strength of a great athlete, the mind of an Einstein, the heart of a poet, and the cunning of a well-oiled politician. Can it be that this recessive gene also carries with it these remarkable traits? I would love to hear from others.

So if anyone wishes to come out of the closet, drop me a line. And if you happen to be at the next Specialty come up and say hello to Martin. He'll be the gorgeous one with the long-flowing tresses cheering on his buddies — OUTSIDE the ring!

POOLING YOUR RESOURCES

When I sold a Norfolk puppy to Ruth Baldwin of Doylestown, PA., both she and I were concerned how he would manage her vinyl-lined swimming pool which has no steps, only a ladder. Her solution has been both brilliant and simple: T.J.'s Evacu-Track. This is a ramp which fits over the edge of the pool and extends down into the water. It has cleats for easy purchase and exit. Ruth reports that T.J. not only uses it to get out of the pool, no matter where he gets in, but he also hangs out on it before getting out — hunting for frogs! Recently he taught another Norfolk how to use the ramp too, so clearly the idea appeals to more than frawg-huntin' adolescents with a liking for water. (T.J., by the way, is a distant cousin and twenty-year-later successor to Terry, Ruth Baldwin's first Norfolk, who appeared on the cover of the *News* nose-to-nose with a cow.)



T.J. introduces his friend to the Evacu-Track while keeping an eye out for frogs.

Sue Ely

OBEDIENCE

SPRING 1992 OBEDIENCE

Well, I wish I could claim a computer glitch but unfortunately, I have to put it down to temporary brain death on the part of your columnist. A couple of very surprised Norwich owners opened their Winter *News* to discover that their dogs had changed ownership.

Ch. Dunbar's Main Attraction, who managed to fall out of the column altogether, is actually the Norwich shown to a CD in the blazing summer sun by Gayle Eirwin. Gayle shows her in both conformation and obedience herself. This versatile Norwich is the dam of champions and 1 Group winner in addition to her own achievements. Interestingly enough,

she is the niece of Dunbar Pewe Tasmanian Devil UD, Cynthia Hufford's fine working Utility Norwich.

The dog I mistakenly bequeathed to Gayle, Top Drawer's Tag a Long, actually belongs to K. Dwyer and is one of the two high-scoring CD Norwich bred by Meredith Dwyer; the other, Top Drawer's Priss N'Vinegar, already has her first Open leg so another Norwich CDX should be coming along soon.

From my home state of Illinois comes news of another Norwich CD, Ch. Todwil's Addition to Solaire, owned by Joan Seipp, who finished her CD in the Spring of '91 with very respectable scores.

In the Northeast, Sheila Foran's Norfolk, Folklore's Limited Edition, earned a first CD leg and is on her way to becoming Sheila's third CD Norfolk.

Meanwhile, my Ch. Tylwyth Sinful Charisma CDX, Can., CD, has her first leg in her quest to become New England's lowest scoring (170) and loudest barking UD. She has paused for maternity duty and should be barking away again in May. Her half-sister, Tylwyth Just Felicity Am./Can. UD, fooled everyone and came home from the Hartford show with 4 OTCH points, High-Combined, 1st in Utility B and High Scoring Terrier! Take that, you Golden Retrievers!

Remember, if you want to see news of your dog in this column, write or call! News in the column comes from letters, calls and what I have seen myself. It is not intended to be a rehash of Gazette listings.

Mary D. Fine

CLINIC

A WORD OF WARNING FROM A CONCERNED OWNER

I wanted to alert you to a problem with flea bomb foggers. Last night (naturally at midnight) Tim started running around in a very agitated manner, coughing a little and eventually vomiting. He deliberately ate a huge quantity of dry maple leaves from the yard. We took him to the emergency vet. When we told him we had flea bombed the house, as we do regularly, he asked if we had used Holiday foggers and explained that other dogs, particularly small breeds have the same problem with this brand. This was the first time we had used this brand. Apparently in addition to the stomach irritation, the throat becomes irritated and on occasion closes up, making breathing difficult. Tim was there overnight, given cortisone shots and a tranquilizer. We re-vaccinated and washed floors and he's fine this morning.

The vet told us that they had written Holiday asking them to change their formulation (it apparently has more petrochemicals than competing brands).

Sincerely,
John M. Sanderson

SUMMER ITCH — THE SKIN GAME

The green season is here, and so are summer skin problems for our four-footed friends. If your pet is already scratching, gnawing at tail and furnishings, and licking, make sure medical diagnosis has ruled out (1) fleas; (2) sarcoptic ('red') mange; (3) thyroid imbalance; (4) ringworm; and (5) Cheyletiella (dandruff mites). We all know the anti-flea regimen: search and destroy, "bomb," fog, spray, bathe, vacuum. Red mange succumbs to Paramite dip. Knock out ringworm with the systemic drug Nizoral and a topical fungicide such as Conofite. Cheyletiella is banished with Mycodex/Pyrethrin baths.

But what about that persistent, seemingly *nonspecific* itch, the one you've tried ignoring since you know — or think you know — your dog is well-nourished, clean, healthy, and parasite free?

1. Is there a pattern to the itching? When does it start? When is it worst? After a romp under shrubbery sprayed with "EPA-Registered" insecticide? Following a roll on the lawn fed with "hypoallergenic" fertilizer? After a dip in a freshly chlorinated swimming pool or nearby algae-coated pond?
2. Is there a weather connection? Hot, dry days? Humid, rainy ones? Both?
3. Are sleeping quarters of adequate size and well-ventilated? Does Brewster need a larger crate this summer, with a floor-fan nearby, circulating cooler air? Is his favorite mat or rug as clean and dry as it should be?

Often you can "break" an itch quickly if you can discover and remove the cause. Unfortunately, there may be multiple causes.

Next to flea allergy (acquired sensitivity to flea bites), the most common sources of summer skin problems are diet, grass, and pollen. Veterinarians and breeders interviewed recommend a three-pronged approach:

1. Oddly enough, it's not unusual for the dog's reaction to his established **DIET** to change from one season to another. So until the skin problem is under control, try eliminating beef and so-called meat by-products from meals. (This spring, Missy Wood found taking meat off the menu decreased her dogs' itching.) Instead of beef, substitute lamb or chicken with boiled, natural rice. Since most of us use kibble as a staple, choose one of the lamb/rice or chicken/rice preservative-free kibbles readily available. Avoid any food, dry or canned, whose label reads "Meat and Meat By-Products." For added nutrition include small amounts of boiled carrot, string beans, plain yogurt (with *Acidophilus*), and cottage cheese.
2. If pollen and grass are the suspected culprits, any of the popular over-the-counter **ANTI-HISTAMINES** might offer relief. Before picking one (Benadryl? Actifed? Chlor-Timeton?) be sure to discuss your pet's symptoms with your veterinarian. He/she will probably agree it's certainly worth a try (as Sue Ely's vet did), and will also advise you about dosage. The purpose of the medication is to break the itch. After that it's up to you to keep your dog away from the source of the problem. If antihistamines don't do the job, your vet may recommend more potent medication, a **CORTICOSTEROID**. Prednisone is the current drug of choice, and again, the objective is to break the itch and then get off the drug quickly. Typically, for transitory skin problems drugs like Prednisone are used briefly and sparingly without danger to the animal's immune system.
3. A third option is **TOPICAL MEDICATIONS**. These are creams, sprays, and shampoos that soothe the skin and can be used in combination with internal medication. If your pet is itching "all over," including "hot spots," try a shampoo for humans containing extract from the aloe plant. My vet highly recommends canine or human shampoos with an oatmeal base (contents noted on bottle). Breeder Barbara Miller successfully uses old-fashioned rosewater and glycerine mix for itchy, irritated canine skin. I personally recommend the creme lotion Alfa Keri (made for humans), which I gently massage into my dogs' skin after using a therapeutic shampoo and drying thoroughly. If a more potent topical remedy is needed, your vet may prescribe a cortisone shampoo (heed directions carefully). For bacterial infections due to excessive licking (lick dermatitis), **ANTISEPTIC SHAMPOOS** are effective. (You can often recognize these types of infection by a slight but gamey odor.) Some antiseptic shampoos contain the compound benzol peroxide; others contain the veterinary standby Nolvasan. Both are recommended.

The methods and medications we've described will vary in their effectiveness, depending on the "patient", and the severity of the condition. A gentle warning: Winning the skin game can often be discouragingly *slow*. The effects of healthier diet, improved skin hygiene, and

systemic medication don't appear overnight. Because you don't detect improvement immediately doesn't mean progress isn't being made — slowly. Patience and your best efforts are essential. Close and regular attention to grooming will help, unquestionably. Remember too that *boredom* increases and encourages scratching, licking, and gnawing. So try to keep your Norfolk and Norwich as happy and well occupied as possible. Stay in touch with your veterinarian, and check before experimenting. Be alert for a worsening of any symptom. Above all, be positive. And believe me, by the time you break that itch you'll know a great deal more about what it takes to make your pet healthier and more comfortable, not just in summer, but year-round.

Nat R. LaMar

Sources: Richard S. Turoff, DVM; Gene A. Solomon, DVM. Wendell O. Bellfield, DVM/Martin Zucker, *Healthier Dog*, Doubleday, 1981; Alfred J. Plechner, DVM/Martin Zucker, *Pet Allergies*, VHE, 1986. Breeders: S.M. Ely; B.J. Miller; M.D. Wood.

BEE ALERT?? BE ALERT!!

Summer's not only flea time, it's also bee time. If you think that harsh, wiry coat on your Norwich or Norfolk is impervious to the stings and arrows of bees and wasps, think again...and be careful.

Going out for an idyllic country walk with Aldous? Avoid shrubs and plants where bees are buzzing, especially at prime time (mid-morning through afternoon.) Taking Muffie to that midsummer show with the five-point major? If the grooming tent's too crowded and you must bench her in an ex-pen on the grass, pick a shaded spot well away from the shedding shrubbery and blooms. Bees in the open find all food and drink alluring — lemonade, iced tea, beer, hot dogs, sandwiches, and, yes, the dish of dry kibble you've just set on the grass inside the ex-pen that you've diligently placed in the shade *away* from all that suspect shrubbery.

The chances of actually seeing your dog stung by a bee are only about one in 10, but symptoms usually appear suddenly. One minute your dog's behavior is perfectly normal. The next — listlessness, labored breathing, hyperventilation. (Note: These can also be signs of heat prostration!)

The most effective remedies for bee sting are (1) ice or ice water quickly applied to the mouth, gums, and belly; and (2) an immediate dose of a "human" antihistamine (one tablet only, please!) to relieve congestion and impaired breathing. Meanwhile, keep your pet calm and stay calm yourself. You should see signs of improvement within about half an hour, and if your friend continues recovering more first aid probably won't be necessary. Get your dog to your veterinarian as soon as possible so he or she can confirm the diagnosis and treat possible swelling from the sting. If a vet isn't available, and local swelling and pain develop, make a paste of meat tenderizer (grocery-store variety) mixed with water and apply to the affected area until professional help arrives.

Sources: Richard S. Turoff, DVM; B.J. Miller; M.D. Wood.

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SUMMER PASTIMES



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BARKAWAY

Thanks to Pat Kelly reporting from California, we heard the devastating news that Russell and Eleanor Graff lost their entire house in those flash fires that swept across sections of Oakland last fall. Pat states, "They escaped with their five Norwich and two sweaters!" We know you will join us in sending the Graffs our sympathy and wishing them well on the long road to recovery.....On the bright side, however, if you're going to San Francisco, be sure to wear some flowers in your hair. And don't forget to look up local Norfolk friends who just happen to own some mighty fine restaurants in the Bay Area. Michael Labrie's three-star breakfast/lunch/tea room called The Acorn gets just as much rave reviews on the decor as it does on the cuisine. And to make you feel at home you just might recognize certain dessert plates — they're trophies won by Michael's two Norfolk. Not to be outdone, Jessica Relinque and husband Jose have his and her restaurants. The Garden Terrace is run by Jessica and features an English fare. Try the Devils on Horseback. But if spicy is what you want, go to Iberia for a taste of Spain. Jose is a real charmer so ladies should make reservations on an evening when Jessica isn't there.....More news from California, La Quinta to be exact. Ellen Snitil writes about her brand new Norwich puppy Mikie, "How one small animal can have so much love and project so many different personalities, we'll never know. He is so smart it's frightening and his vocabulary is tremendous! But I'm not telling you anything you don't already know!!".....From Palm Beach, Terrapin Tawny Rose writes to her breeder, "We have had the Duchess of York staying here for a few days. Her lady-in-waiting runs down the stairs every morning to greet me and kiss me." Wonder if Tawny Rose had any idea what scandals would soon be going on once the Duchess returned home to England??.....Discouraging news comes to us from Louise Farm who is stationed in Germany and writes, "Germans do not like selling dogs to Americans because they think they will not receive proper care or be abandoned. Most animal shelters do not let Americans adopt." Do we have some German readers who can help clean up this American image?.....Two magazine articles on gardens gave us the extra advantage of seeing Norwich and Norfolk. In "Countryside", gardener and land preservationist Hope Porter was pictured strolling with her daughter's Norwich Mosby. And "House and Garden" took us on a tour of Oscar de la Renta's gardens which included Norfolks Jupiter and Tiger Lilly hamming it up poolside.....In the "My how time does fly" department we find out that Joan Yolken's daughter Lauren is now 21, soon to graduate from William and Mary, and then off to begin Vet School. But not before a winter wedding which Joan is in the phases of planning now. How this will get done between the fox hunting and racing season remains to be seen!.....And speaking of kids, Rink and Nonie Reynders son, Chat, is the executive director of The Whale Conservation Institute, a research and education center that "builds bridges from the frontiers of the natural world to the classroom and the home" in an attempt to understand and protect these fascinating animals.....Someone else in the protection business is Ed Resovsky, who manages to take time out of his busy schedule to serve on the board of directors of Spay and Save, Inc., an organization that rescues, boards and finds homes for needy dogs and cats. Spay and Save, Inc. covers a five county area in and around Philadelphia with every cent of donation money going directly to the care of the animals; no volunteer is compensated. As Ed so dryly puts it, "It's more rewarding than kiting checks".....If reading is your bag, be sure to pick up a copy of Paul Mellon's book, "Reflections in a Silver Spoon." Not only is it a good read, but the dust jacket and many inside pages contain great pictures of the author's Norwich, Patrick.....And last, but not least, with the help of Elaine Miller, the University of Pennsylvania lobbied for and got an Animal Bloodmobile. Modeled after the American Red Cross, the Animal Bloodmobile runs a battery of tests ranging from clotting efficiency to heartworm testing. And where does this Bloodmobile park itself when they're in the Bucks County, Pa. area? You guessed it. At Elaine Miller's house.....Keep in touch.



CH. HIGHWOOD'S BLACK GNAT
(CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley x CH. Highwood's Jordan Baker)
Breeder/Owner: Knowlton Reynders
"Gnatty", owner-handled with love and affection!
Shown here going BOS at the NNTC National Specialty. Her son "Pogo" is coming out in 1992.



CH. HIGHWOOD'S GREENLIGHT
(CH. Highwood's Great Gatsby x Highwood's Daisy Buchanan)
Breeder/Owner: Knowlton Reynders
"Go-Go" took Best Puppy at the NNTC Match Show 1987, at 4 months. Finished in 1990. Daughter "Zoe" finished December '91. Her son "Oboe" is coming out in 1992.



NEW TITLE HOLDERS

CH. JERUSALEM ROSIE
(CH. Jerusalem Tyler Too x Jaeva Band Box)
Breeder/Owner: Phyllis K. Pullen, M.D.
Rosie, owner-handled, finished with 3 majors in her 12th month.



CH. HIGHWOOD'S JORDAN BAKER
(CH. Highwood's Great Gatsby x Highwood's Daisy Buchanan)
Breeder/Owner: Knowlton Reynders
"Jordi" finished late after 2 litters (4 champions). Took BOW and BOS for 5 points at Trenton last year out of Bred-By. Always owner handled.



CH. WENSUM SPRINGBOK TRAVELN MAN
(CH. Rightly So Original Sin x CH. Max-well's Wind Chant)
Breeders: Donna Winslow and Marleen Greif
Owners: Marleen Greif and Patricia DeVito
"Alf" finished in three weekends. A group winner his first weekend as a special, he now has multiple group placements. Handled by Michael Kemp and Scott Sommer.

**CH. MILLER'S GOLDFROCKS**

(CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley x CH. Norweim's Golden Feet V. Miller)

Breeder: Dr. Elaine Miller

Owner: Carol Jordan

Roxie, who is really Miss Personality, won her majors at Wilmington (4) and Beverly Hills (5). Also Best of Opposite at Great Western Sweepstakes.

**CH. SPRINGBOK WENSUM DEVON**

(CH. Rightly So Original Sin x CH. Max-well's Wind Chant)

Breeders/Owners: Donna Winslow and Marleen Greif Devon, third in her litter to finish, did so with breed wins and group placements. Handled by owner Donna Winslow and Michael Kemp and Scott Sommer.

**CH. CHIDLEY ZEN**

(Long Valley Buddha x CH. Chidley Love Bug)

Breeder: Joan R. Read

Owner: Carol Jordan

Zen is our Ninja Norwich — a little guy with a great sense of humor. Undeclared with 9 BOB's on the Florida Circuit — all majors! Handled by Peter Green.

CH. HIGH PINES BRACKEN

(CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley x CH. High Pines Topaz)

Breeder: Susan Sikorski

Owner: Ann Dax

Ably handled by Dale and Dave Rogers, Bracken finished with a 5-point major at Catonsville, Maryland.

**CH. CHELSEA'S FOLLY**

(CH. Hil Val's Sir Blake x CH. Chelsea's Chancy)

Breeders/Owners: Richard Schiller & Robert Anderson Our first home-bred was Best in Sweeps at Montgomery '91, and finished with four majors, some from the Bred-By class.

SHOW FRONT

MONTGOMERY '91

For a moment or two it seemed as if the Ozone Layer was not going to let up. Hatboro and Devon were warm, too warm for what we have come to know as terrier weather each October in Pennsylvania. But the spirit of Has Frazier was watching over us so when the Big Day came dogs from all over the country gathered, stepped into their rings, sniffed the air and said to themselves "This is Montgomery."

Our judge for the entry of 58 Norfolk and 70 Norwich was none other than our own N.N.T.C. member Mrs. M.J. Taylor of Malvern, England, known for her Nanfan Norfolk and respected for her keen eye and years of experience. Sweeps judge was Norwich breeder Alan Buckner of Madisonville, Virginia who drew a healthy entry of 11 Norfolk and 19 Norwich youngsters.

Starting with Norfolk Sweeps Mr. Buckner chose Barnstable Backf'd in Motion (CH. Todwil's Shadrach x CH. Surrey Sail Away) for Best in Sweeps. This dog is bred and owned by Sandra Stemmler. Best of Opposite in Sweeps went to the bitch Max-well's Wilhelmina (CH. Hugo's Prancer x CH. Max-well's Wind Chase) bred and owned by Barbara Miller.

After much congratulating, Mrs. Taylor entered the ring to pass on the regular classes of Norfolk. From the Bred-by-Exhibitor class she selected Jufelt's Black Gwillum (CH. Heathjul Christmas Robin x Jufelt's Mint Tea) for Winner's Dog/Best of Winners. This young black and tan is bred and owned by Judith Felton. Reserve to Black Gwillum was the Best in Sweeps winner Barnstable Backf'lk in Motion. Winner's Bitch and Reserve both came from the Open class with Winners going to Ruddle Ridge's Lady Hamilton (CH. Buckeye Bradley x CH. Skyline's Raggle Taggle) bred and owned by Nancy Patchan; and Reserve going to the Best Opposite Sweeps winner, Max-well's Wilhelmina.

At this point came three of the loveliest ladies of the day, the Veteran bitches. A hard class to judge on any occasion, but judge it you must, and the final choice for first went to 13 YEAR OLD CH. Raggedge Are You Ready (CH. Elve Pure Magic x Mt. Paul Vesper) bred by John and Irene Mandeville and quite obviously loved and owned by Beth Sweigart.

Once the Kleenex had been properly utilized, we centered our attention on the Best of Breed class and witnessed *deja vu*. Best of Breed went to the dog CH. Mayfairs Rock 'N' Roll (CH. Greenfield's The Hustler x CH. Wonderwood Megabyte) bred and owned by Kathy Eimil and Best of Opposite was the litter sister CH. Mayfairs Jitterbug, owned by Michael Labrie. *Deja vu*? Because this matching pair had earned the same honors at Hatboro AND because at our spring Specialty at Great Western this brother/sister duo claimed top honors only in reverse, with Jitterbug as Breed winner and Rock 'N' Roll as Best Opposite. If you felt like you were seeing them coming and going, you were right!

Norfolk judging closed with the judging of Stud Dogs and Brace class. Best Stud Dog went to the sire of Winners Bitch, CH. Buckeye Bradley (CH. Jaeva Matti Brown x CH. Buckeye Chebaco Cinnabar) bred and owned by Richard and Kay McKinstry, and Best Brace went to Melanie Wallwork's pair Zebedee Forever Reconciled and CH. Zebedee Rejoice Evermore.

Back into the ring came Mr. Buckner to evaluate the Norwich puppies and he found for his Best in Sweeps the bitch Chelsea's Folly (CH. Hil Val's Sir Blake x CH. Chelsea's Chancy) bred and owned by Richard Schiller and Robert Anderson. Best Opposite came in the form of Penicot's Come Home B Bailey (CH. Thrumpton's Lord Bill x CH. Castel Bar's O'Suzanna) bred by K. Harris and owned by Louise Leone.

Time out for some picture taking before Mrs. Taylor re-entered to judge the regular classes and then it was down to business. Winner's Dog went up from the Open class, Skyscot's Skyjack (CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley x Skyscot's Solita) bred and owned by Leslie Becker. Skyjack's litter brother earned this same honor at last year's Montgomery. Reserve

Winner's Dog came from the Bred-by-Exhibitor class calling himself Terrapin Timbuktú (CH. Thrumpton's Lord Timlo x Terrapin Twin Wager) bred and owned by Margaretta Wood. Winner's Bitch took home a box full of trophies as she went on the Best of Winners and Best of Opposite. Her name — Foxlands Ditch Witch (CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley x CH. Diamonds In The Ruff) bred and owned by Jack Moore and Bryce Beasley. Reserve to the Open class bitch came the American-bred Chidley Chestnut Hill Bounce for Reserve. She is by CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley out of Chidley Chestnut Hill Sprite, bred by Karen Anderson and owned by Joan Read.

Veteran Dogs and Bitches were well represented and the Veteran Dog class brought out three big winners from the past to a round of thunderous applause. And as if that were the key word, the winner of this esteemed class went to three-time Specialty winner CH. Ronnell's Applause Applause (White Oak's Ruff N Ready x Chaos Amy) bred by Sue Weaver and Norma Aprehamian and owned by Sue Weaver and Sandra Stemmler. Best Veteran Bitch was CH. Paddington Duchess of Halsey (CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley x CH. Windyhill Miss Doris W.) bred, owned and loved by Reggie Higgins.

At long last came the large class for Best of Breed. After much shuffling, re-moving and elimination, Mrs. Taylor proudly picked for her Best of Breed the dog CH. Rolling Ridge Justa Tad Tuff (CH. Thrumpton's Lord Mothkin x CH. Rolling Ridge's Tuff E Nuff) bred and owned by Alison and William Freehling. What a great feeling for these breeder/owners as well as all the breeder/owners in both breeds who did so well on this magical day.

Best Stud Dog couldn't possibly go to any other dog than CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley (CH. Thrumpton's Lord Brady x Willowview's Chidley Winks) bred by Verna Allen and Leslie Canavan, owned by Joan Read. This fine dog has broken all records as a sire and no doubt the likes of him will not be seen again in our lifetimes. So naturally it only makes sense that one of his daughters would be Best Brood Bitch — Chidley Chestnut Hill Sprite — by Don out of CH. Chidley Clover, bred by Joan Read and owned by Karen Anderson.

We could not wrap up this extraordinary weekend without mentioning the Breed winners from Hatboro and Devon. In Norfolk at Hatboro we saw the aforementioned CH. Mayfairs Rock 'N' Roll take the purple and gold, while at Devon the top-ranking dog CH. Rightly So Original Sin took top honors. "Ziggy" is by the late, great CH. Surrey Sink or Swim out of CH. Rightly So Henbit, and is bred by Fritz Rumpf and Daniel Augustus, owned by Jean Heath, Bill Cosby and D. and H. Arnold. In Norwich it was a double-hitter at both Hatboro and Devon with the smart little black and tan CH. Chidley Willum the Conqueror (CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley x Chidley Chestnut Hill Sprite) bred by Karen Anderson and owned by Bea Ege and Trish and Lee Lussier, grabbing the brass ring and holding on tightly. So tightly in fact, he placed Group 3 at Hatboro and Group 4 at Devon.

And so endeth another Montgomery, but we'll all be back in '92 for sure. Regular classes will be judged by NNTC member Eileen Needham of Huntingdon, England and puppies in the Sweepstakes will be judged by Mrs. Richard G. Wood, III of Phoenixville, PA. See you there!

Margaretta Wood

JUDGE'S REPORT.....MONTGOMERY COUNTY 1991

I believe that I have judged three or four times at Montgomery over many years and each time the weather has been different. This year it was showery and cool which was great for the dogs, not so for the comfort of exhibitors and spectators. As always it was a great show, each year I visit I feel it cannot get better, but every year it does, and it must surely be the best run, and the most exciting show in the world — perhaps that is because it is made for terriers,— and for terrier folk!

I was very impressed with both breeds, but found the Norwich to be more consistent in type than the Norfolks and the entry a little larger. I was pleased to find the Norfolks were substantially made with good bone, and on the whole, good bites with a strong under jaw. Temperaments in both breeds were excellent, the dogs showing themselves to their greatest advantage, needing very little help from their handlers. There were no shy or reluctant dogs, and all exhibited the fearless and happy temperament which is required in both breed standards. The Norwich standard in the U.S. asks for a slightly shorter coupling than the Norfolk — the length of back being approximately the same height from the wither to the ground which makes for a compact terrier, but I think the shorter coupling is not always helpful to the hind action, particularly if the hock is a little extended. For the most part the hindquarters were true and sound in both breeds, and the rib cage good and deep. Top lines and set on were much improved and I was impressed with the harsh coats of good color in both Norfolk and Norwich. I was impressed also with the soundness in both breeds, good bone and structure well within the standard for weight and size. Heads in Norfolks have improved, with, for the most part, a good ear set, although some obviously had problems with carriage, and some of the leathers were a little thin and flyaway. Foreface in some Norfolks tended to be a little longer than is asked for in the standard which spoiled the expression and general appearance of strength in the head. The eye should focus on a mean eye and a strong jaw and skull.

My B.O.B. in Norfolks, Kathleen Eimil's CH. Mayfairs Rock 'N' Roll was an outstanding dog which I felt honored to have under me, skillfully presented and put down to perfection. A well balanced dog excelling in head and top line, sturdy legs, well padded feet, who moved with great drive giving a picture of all the standard asks for. Several were close up, but for me he was an outstanding masculine dog, and I felt a great representation of this tough little breed. He had it all topped with a harsh coat lying close to the body. Best Opposite was similar, not surprising because I discovered later that these two were full brother and sister, both bred by Kathleen Eimil, the bitch now owned by Michael Labrie, she a daintier version of her brother, well boned and compact with the same super top line, make and shape, who did all her handler asked of her. Best of Winners, Judith Felton's Jufelt's Black Gwillum, a 12 month old black and tan who will surely go places. Sound both ways, he still has a little maturing to do, but has it all and more. Deep rib cage, good reach of neck and correct set on. One of the few with a true varminty expression set off with a neat fall of ear and strong jaw. A lot in a small package and lovely breed type.

My B.O.B. in Norwich was CH. Rolling Ridge Justa Tad Tuff owned and bred by Alison and William Freehling. A very close call between two lovely dogs from the B.O.B. competition but his hind action was more positive on the day, the wet ground made the going a little hard for some. The Norwich bitches were not as consistent in type as the dogs but I found in Jack Moore's and Bryce Beasley's home bred Foxlands Ditch Witch a sound Norwich, well presented and put down who went well both ways. True foxy expression, level top line with good set on. Best Opposite and Best of Winners.

Veteran classes in both breeds were tear jerking as always and drew a great round of applause. My day was made by having Sue Weaver and Norma Aprehamians CH. Ronnell's Applause Applause brought under me, now only showing a little slackness behind the shoulder which one would expect in a dog half his age. He must still have a lot to give the breed. A truly great dog who belied his 9 years.

I would like to thank my two excellent stewards for their help in keeping the ring in such good order, and the exhibitors for bringing their dogs under me and for the sporting way they accepted my decisions.

M. Joy Taylor



Mrs. Taylor selecting her Norfolk

MARVELOUS



Chelsea's Folly



Skyscot's Skyjack



Ruddle Ridges Lady Hamilton



CH. Mayfair's Rock 'N' Roll



CH. Mayfair's Jitterbug

MONTGOMERY



Jufelt's Black Gwillum



Mrs. Taylor appraising the Norwich



Foxlands Ditch Witch



Congratulating the Sweeps Winner



CH. Rolling Ridge Justa Tad Tuff



Barnstable's Backf'd in Motion

THE BUCKS SPECIALTY — BRIGHT AND BREEZY

Our spring Specialty returned, as it has so often, to the beautiful site and sights of the Bucks County Kennel Club in Erwinna, PA, on May 4th. We were delighted to have as our judge Mr. Gilbert Kahn of Miami, FL., who drew a quality entry of 56 Norfolk and 51 Norwich — this being the first Specialty where the Norfolk entry was higher than Norwich. Mr. Kahn has been a member of our Club for close to forty years (he must have joined when he was an infant) and for many years bred wonderful Norwich under the prefix of Charing Cross. Our Sweepstakes judge was Norfolk enthusiast Richard Powell of Bainbridge, PA, by way of Britain. Although Richard confessed to being a bit nervous about his assignment, he certainly didn't display it when he set out to judge his 17 Norfolk and 21 Norwich youngsters.

Sweepstakes started early and promptly under bright and breezy weather that continued throughout the day. In Norfolk, Mr. Powell selected Barnstable Backf'd in Motion (CH. Todwil's Shadrach x CH. Surrey Sail Away) for Best. This was a repeat for Sandra Stemmler's home bred as he was Best in Sweeps at last fall's Montgomery. Best Opposite went to Buckeye Isabella (CH. Buckeye Bradley x CH. Buckeye Chebaco Cinnabar) bred and owned by Kay McKinstry, co-bred by Richard McKinstry, and co-owned with Mary Jo McKinstry — a family affair. In Norwich Sweeps the nod went to young Devondale's Master Milestone (CH. Devondale's Master Miles x Devondale's Mistress Mona) bred and owned by Anna Bellenger and co-bred by Jim York. Paired up to Milestone was the Best of Opposite, Chestnut Hills Samantha (CH. Thrumpton's Lord Mothkin x Chestnut Hills Trivet), bred and owned by Karen and Ron Anderson and co-owned with Janet and John Trutt.

After much congratulations and picture taking, Mr. Kahn entered the ring to preside over the regular classes. Norfolk Winners Dog went to English import Jaeva Night-Owl (Jaeva Bluebeard x Bo-Peep of Jaeva) bred by our Montgomery judge of 1990, Martin Phillips, and owned by Kay McKinstry. This black and tan went on to Best of Winners. Reserve to Night-Owl was Surrey Cottleston Sideboy (Surrey Anchor Man x CH. Surrey Frigate), bred by Mr. and Mrs. James E. Clark and owned by Ruth Cooper. Winners Bitch came in the form of Bear Hill's Marigold (CH. Paprika of Whitehall x CH. Bear Hill's Miss Crisparkle), bred by Dr. Leon Lussier and owned by Gale Studney. Reserve Bitch was awarded to Chidley Chestnut Hills Dixie (CH. Reidmar Flash Gordon x Chidley Scarab), bred by Joan Read and owned by Deborah & Devin Winpiger.

Veteran Dogs were well represented and as hard as it is to choose, one must. Best Veteran to 10 year old CH. Greenfield's The Hustler (CH. Surrey Sink or Swim x CH. Raggedge Best Bet), bred and owned by Ruth Cooper and Gaynor Green. The brilliant sun really made the Specials class shine and it seemed as if every dog was on its best behavior for the day. But in the final cut only one dog can claim the Top Honor and that dog was CH. Buckeye Bradley. What a great day for his breeders/owners Richard and Kay McKinstry, and how about a cheer for Bradley's handler, none other than the McKinstry's daughter Mary Jo. Didn't we hear 'family affair' mentioned earlier? Bradley is by CH. Jaeva Matti-Brown x CH. Rightly So What Now. Best of Opposite was Barnstable Bach to Basics, the litter sister to Best in Sweeps, bred and owned by Sandra Stemmler. Before official congratulations could take place, we first applauded the Best Stud Dog, who else, but CH. Buckeye Bradley and Best Brood Bitch, CH. Jal-Mar's Erin Go Bragh, sired by CH. Paprika of Whitehall (also sire of Winner's Bitch) and out of CH. Yarrow's Top of the Mark. Bred by the Richard Lussiers, Erin is owned by Joan and Melissa Church.

And then it was Norwich. For Anna Bellenger it as a Hat Trick and a retirement party all in one. Winner's Dog/Best of Winners went to the Best in Sweeps winner, Devondale's Master Milestone. This made the third time that owner Bellenger achieved such a Specialty win which meant saying good-bye to two challenge trophies offered in 1986. The beautiful Kinsprits Bronze of a Norwich, created by Ellen Lee Kennelley and the exquisite CH. Longway's Fair Trumpeter sterling silver bowl, offered by Joan Snyder, were now proudly claimed by Anna.

We hear, however, that Anna plans on graciously re-offering these two fine trophies. And Winners Bitch became a champion this day, she being Stoney Meadows Abigail Adams (CH. Stoney Meadows Ben Franklin x CH. Stoney Meadows Tory) bred and proudly owned by Doris Wear and Pat Whiteside. As for the Reserve Winners, I guess you could say that Missy Wood was always the bridesmaid — TWICE. Reserve Dog went to her home-bred Terrapin Timbuktu (Thrumpton's Lord Timlo x Terrapin Twin Wager) and Reserve Bitch was awarded to Missy's Terrapin Burgundy Bean (CH. Terrapin Timber's Song x CH. Scarlett Runner), bred by Michael and Dana Mathiesen. Oh well, never say die, Best Veteran went to the grandmother of both Reserve Winners, 10 year old CH. Terrapin Trellis (CH. Hannikams Sweet William x CH. Thrumpton's Lady Greta) who gave the younger set a run for their money as she leapt and spun around the ring. Once again, the Specials ring was choke full of quality contenders, but it was hard to deny CH. Chidley Willum the Conqueror his Best of Breed win. This jaunty little black and tan is making news wherever he goes, a multiple Group and Best in Show winner who loves to show and it shows! Willum is sired by the grand daddy of them all, CH. Royal Rock Don of Chidley and out of Chidley Chestnut Hills Sprite. A double grandson to three-time Specialty winner CH. Thrumpton's Lord Brady, Willum was bred by Karen and Ronald Anderson and owned by Ruth Cooper and Trisha Lussier. This happy dog did us proud by going on to claim a Group 2 on the day. Best of Opposite to Willum went to Chestnut Hill Winsome (CH. Thrumpton's Lord Mothkin x Chestnut Hill Trivet) bred by Karen Anderson and owned by Phyllis Giroux. For those who weren't running off to take pictures of the fine winners, you saw the misbehaved Brace of grandmother/granddaughter Terrapin's Trellis and Bean getting themselves all tangled up in their one lead.

What a wonderful day it was and it doesn't just happen. So many people need to be thanked for their hard work and participation. Aside from our two terrific judges, we owe thanks to our Show Chairman/President Sandra Stemmler; Trophy Chair Sue Weaver; ring stewards Bobby Duryea, Jim McTernan and Tom Ward; club photographers Barbara Miller, Michael Mathiesen and Richard Schiller; advertising chairs, the Bellengers; Judge's Gift designer and creator Neva Bledsoe; Jane Rosen for her artwork which attracts the raffle tickets; Helen Biles for all her dinner hospitality; and a host of other great people behind the scenes who should be mentioned, but space doesn't allow. And, of course, no Specialty would be complete without the dogs themselves. Where would we be without them? Babies, you're the Greatest!

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If at first you don't succeed.....

Try, try again



Betty Fell and Anne Winston



CH. Chidley Willum the Conqueror



Barnstable Backf'd in Motion



Chidley Chestnut Hill's Dixie

BEAUTIFUL



Barnstable Bach to Basics



Jaeva Night Owl



Surrey Cottleston Sideboy

BUCKS



Terrapin Timbaktu



Richard Powell judging Sweeps



Mr. Kahn at work



Devondale's Master Milestone



CH. Buckeye Bradley



Bear Hill's Marigold



Chestnut Hill's Winsome



Stoney Meadows Abigail Adams

FROM YOUR SPECIALTY JUDGE

I thoroughly enjoyed judging the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club Specialty at the Bucks County Kennel Club Show on Saturday, May 2nd. I want to thank the exhibitors for their great support and for the wonderful spirit in which they accepted my decisions.

There were a number of fine animals in both breeds. Coat texture was excellent, bites were fine — a number were level — movement was sound with very few bad fronts.

My main criticisms are in the areas of eyes, head proportion and size. In both breeds light eyes seem to be the rule rather than the exception. The two-thirds — one-third head is now mostly 50-50. This tends to make the heads narrower than they should be. Also, there were some specimens that were much too large for a breed that is supposed to be a small working terrier.

My very best to all of you in your efforts to continue to improve our beloved breeds.

Gilbert Kahn

AND FROM YOUR SWEEPSTAKES JUDGE

Madam President, Members of the Board and Members of the NNTC,

Thank you for the lovely entry in both breeds. After agreeing to do the Sweeps I thought to myself, "I must be crazy" for these two breeds can be so different as youngsters. I have a young dog at home who is fourteen months and seems to change from down right ugly to really gorgeous on an almost daily basis! So it was with a great deal of trepidation that I was awaiting this day.

I know the A.K.C. wants dogs judged on the day and I had to keep telling myself that I must remember this.

When I got into the mix and the nerves left me I had a lovely time. My general impression is that both breeds have come a long way, with, I think, Norfolks being more uniform in type. Fronts have really improved but are lacking substance and forefaces.

The Norwich in most cases had the bone and the forefaces but have to go a long way to improve on rears.

I thought the Best and Best of Opposite in both breeds were very appealing.

Thank you again,
Richard Powell

KENNEL UPDATE

MAX-WELL — NORFOLK — Whether you own one dog or many, you surely are aware of the anti dog legislation taking place in communities from coast to coast. Most of this legislation passes unnoticed by you the dog owner. In most cases, the town board posts the pending legislation on the up and coming agenda, pinned to a bulletin board at the town hall. This posting is regarded as a public announcement.

As a dog owner you must be aware of your dog and any annoyances created by that animal. We have all been culprits one time or another of being a naughty canine citizen. The first step is keeping your dog quiet. Believe me, it doesn't matter if you live on a plot of ground or acres. Noise travels. Barking dogs cause complaints from neighbors, more so than dogs who are allowed to roam from neighbors' property to property. I would hope for the safety of our dogs, they never roam.

In order to contain excited dogs from barking, when it is lunch time, I simply bring them indoors. I feed indoors. Often, if I'm not at dog shows on weekends, people come to visit the

Norfolks. As we stand at the fenced runs, the dogs bark for five to ten minutes at the strangers. I will no longer allow that and will see to it that the dogs are brought inside. This method will serve me better as individual Norfolk will be placed on the grooming table for examination. Visitors will have a closer contact and my neighbors will not have to put up with barking dogs.

Weekends I do not begin to exercise the dogs until a reasonable hour. They are outside long enough to exercise and for me to do the kennel work. Periodically, they are exercised outdoors throughout the day. When they're out I'm home.

I've built a fence alongside the kennel runs so the dog's can't see my neighbor's tennis court. It wasn't the tennis players that caused the dogs to bark, it was my neighbor's two Labs. Along my property line and near the kennel runs I've installed a six foot fence as a sound barrier.

I've learned the hard way. Acreage between homes doesn't allow more liberties. It's difficult at best keeping dogs quiet but it's an important step in the right direction. Become a better neighbor.

Barbara Miller, Old Brookville, NY

NEVELSRUN — NORFOLK — Prologue: Mother's car wintering in Florida. Jane Rosen at the mercy of public transportation and good will.

Scene One: Bernardsville, NJ. Vallie Beckwith's kitchen floor. Jim McTernan with CH. Nanfan Caper; Rosen with Nevelsrn Filly. Tails, heads, arms, legs in a unique tangle. Beckwith, gazes upon the intensity of purpose. Twenty minutes pass. McTernan and Caper disappear into the night. Beckwith races to Morristown with her charges to catch the 7:50 bus. Destination: Big Apple.

Scene Two: Two days later. Rosen and Filly deposited by bus in Morristown. It's December. It's dark, it's cold. Rosen and Filly walk the streets to meeting place. McTernan nowhere in sight. From a phone booth, Rosen places a call.... "Where are you?", Marjorie McTernan asks in desperation. Rosen seaches for a landmark. "I'm in front of Sizzler," barely able to mutter from frozen lips. "I'll call Jim on the car phone," Marjorie responds. In the distance, a head light. It's McTernan and Caper! Once aboard, the four wind their way to the parking lot behind Headquarters Plaza. In a deserted corner, McTernan, Caper, Rosen and Filly hit the floor and accomplish what they set out to do. With a race against time and only fifteen minutes to "encounter", McTernan speeds out of garage to catch the 7:50. Rosen dashes from van. McTernan hands her Filly-in-the-bag.

Scene Three: New York City, 63 days later. Rosen's kitchen. Four whelps: two dogs, two bitches. All, except one, breech. Rosen goes in. Bitch in serious distress. Each worked on frantically. Watchful eye of Filly ever-present while Rosen sweats. Call to McTernan's. Call to Beckwith. Rosen continues to sweat. Develops intense headaches. Call to Gaynor Green: calm, steady rudder on sea of post-whelping.

Postscript: Ted Turner interested in screenplay. Rosen's agent demands car as part of deal. Sequel's a possibility.

Jane B. Rosen, New York, NY

REIDMAR — NORFOLK — January 18 saw the arrival of Reidmar's third generation. My "Star" (CH. Reidmar Starlite Express), daughter of CH. Jaeva Matti Brown x Reidmar Dream Girl, whelped two dogs and two bitches: two reds, one red-wheaten, one black-and-tan. Their handsome and gentle sire is Trisha Lussier's Eng./Am. CH. Ragus Pass The Buck ('Jigger'). This was Star's first litter. No glitches, no hitches. Praise the Lord! Pups now four months old, and the boys already dispatched to enthusiastic new co-owners, with hopes to show next year if all goes well.

Interestingly, Sue Ely's CH. Reidmar Sweet Georgia Brown, Star's litter sister, beat Star by three weeks, whelping an almost genetically identical quartet of pups December 28. Any wonder? We bred *both* bitches to Trisha's Jigger! (Sounds as though we really like him, right?) Meanwhile, the Reidmar 'girls,' Star and Georgia, are tight with one another. Visits, snapshots, telephone calls thick and fast. Last fall I asked Sue's permission to have the talented artist Nan Coffey paint Georgia's portrait. Now we co-own Sweet Georgia Brown...on canvas! And, oh yes, the *third* of these champion litter sisters, Reidmar Ms. Joan of Abbedale, has returned East from the Midwest to start a family of her own, God willing.

Meanwhile, in Maryland, new NNTC member Dr. Andrew A. Kramer is continuing to special CH. Reidmar Mercator. The "M Dog" has done well for Andrew under handler Richard Powell. Also sired his first litter last year.

We hope for more good Reidmars in the future!

Nathaniel Reid LaMar, Brooklyn, NY

TERRAPIN — NORWICH — I don't know about your gang, but the Terrapins are born aqua-dogs. Even pups who arrive in winter and can't get their feet wet til spring are instinctively drawn to anything that resembles water. Infant Terrapins first try their water wings by wading in the bird bath, graduate to a paddle pool and eventually take the plunge into the Pickering Creek at the end of the road. And whenever we can wangle a trip to the shore, dogs of any age ride the wild surf like a bunch of dedicated beach bums. Swimming pools, however, are a slightly different matter. Swimming pools have no embankment and unless a short-legged dog remembers exactly where the stairs are, he may panic in his attempt to hoist himself out over the edge. The consequences could prove disastrous. I urge you to read Sue Ely's article on pool safety in the Earmarks section of this issue.

Have a great summer and keep afloat.

Margaretta Wood, Phonixville, PA

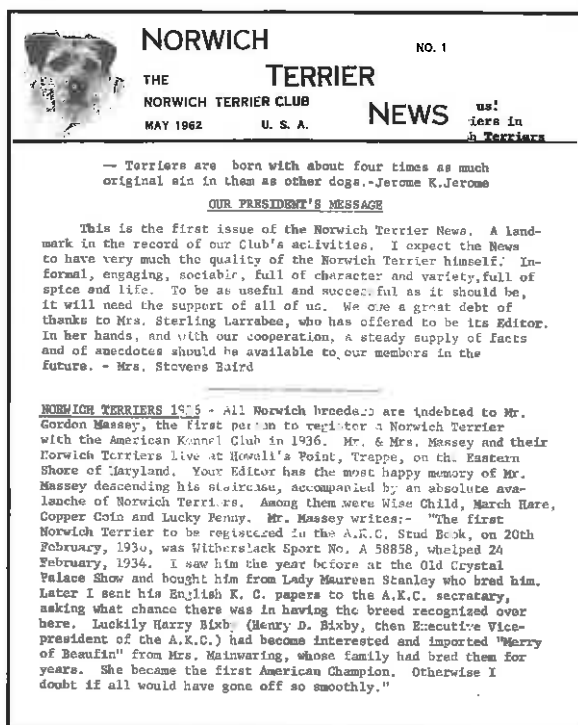


Baby Terrapins besiege a bird bath while an aghast St. Francis looks on.

TYLWYTH — NORFOLK — Tylwyth has puppies! CH. Tylwyth Sinful Charisma CDX, Can., CD made a mid-January trip to Ohio and has 3 puppies (2 boys and 1 girl) in March by CH. Buckeye Bradley. Many thanks to Kay McKinstry for keeping Carrie for so long. I had visions of her being ready to breed and being snowed in in Connecticut so was very glad Kay was willing to have her early. With luck, I will have a puppy to show in the Fall — my first in almost 3 years. Carrie will be back in the ring in May trying to finish up her UD title.

Flash! CH. Tylwyth Sinful Charisma became a 3rd generation champion UD in May, completing her UD only a few weeks after weaning her puppies. She is my fifth UD Norfolk.

Mary D. Fine, Storrs, CT



First Cover of the News May 1962.

In 1966, NNTC member Jim Scharnberg designed a new heading for the cover which has remained ever since. Credit should also be given to Mr. Scharnberg for his other art forms which have appeared in the *News* and in *NORWICH TERRIERS U.S.A.* 1936-1966.



KENNELS AND STUD DOGS

Only members of the Norwich and
Norfolk Terrier Club may have listings.



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RED ROCK — NORWICH — Suzanne Miller Sayre, P.O. Box 235, 301 S. Hiway 89, Congress, AZ 85332. Tel: 602-427-3930.

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

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

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

SEAFORTH'S — NORWICH — Jerry Roszman & Donn LaVigne, 1739 Lanai Dr., El Cajon, CA 92019.
Tel: 619-444-2799.

CH BOULDER LEGEND COMES A TIME by CH Cobby's Bollinger (Swed Imp) x CH Barnstable's More Applause.

SUNDOWNER — NORWICH — Neil Hamilton, 115 Cherry Blossom Dr., San Jose, CA 95123.
Tel: 408-225-8397.

CH CRICKLEWOOD'S WALLY JAYCO by AM & CAN CH Barnstable's Barney Jayco J x CAN CH Kariyn's Sage Brush.

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CH LYNDORS MUSIC MAN by CH Lyndors Mister x Lyndors Hello Dolly.

CH LYNDORS RAZ-MA-TAZ by CH Surrey Sink or Swim x CH Lyndors Bewitched.

CH LYNDORS TAG ALONG by CH Bethway's Just My Bill x CH Lyndors Sabrina Fair.

CH LYNDORS STRAIGHT ARROW by CH Lyndors Raz-Ma-Taz x Lyndors Hello Dolly.

ROLLING RIDGE — NORWICH — Mr. & Mrs. William Freehling, 420 Pomfret Road, P.O. Box 172, Brooklyn, CT 06234. Tel: 203-779-0700.

CH ROLLING RIDGE JUSTA TAD TUFF by CH Thrumpton's Lord Mothkin x CH Rolling Ridge's Tuff E. Nuff.

ROLLING RIDGE DAPPER DONNALD (B&T) by CH Rolling Ridge Justa Tad Tuff x CH Rolling Ridge's Prima Donna.

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CH WINDSONG LORD COPPERFIELD by CH Thrumpton's Lord Brady x Windyhill Miss Bonnie (Norwich)

CH HIGH PINES YARROW BE MINE by CH Stoney Meadows Arnold x CH High Pines Plum Wild (Norwich)

CH CHIDLEY MAGIC MARKER by CH Daffran Dusty x CH Chidley Pooka. (Norfolk)

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CH THRUMPTON'S WICKWORTH GUSTAV by Eng-Am CH Thrumpton's Lord Barkwell x Thrumpton's Lady Holly of Wickworth.

AM-ENG CH ELVE THE ALCHEMIST by Eng-Swed CH Elve the Sorcerer x Elve Maid of Camelot.

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