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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It is wise from time to time to review the aims of the Norwich Terrier Club as set forth when it originated some thirty odd years ago.

These are to promote the breeding of pure bred Norwich Terriers and to do all in its power to protect and encourage the development of their working qualities—the purpose for which this terrier was developed.

In order to protect the working qualities, we must bear in mind that the Norwich Terrier should be able to flush quarry from a six inch drain. Therefore the standard size and weight should be carefully preserved, coupled with that fearless terrier temperament that makes it so useful in the field. Without this it may become “just another breed”.

There are, unfortunately, quite a few breeds whose popularity has swept them to destruction. Temperament has been lost and breeding poor stock, purely for financial benefit, has produced weak replicas of the hardy originals.

Let us work to place our puppies with those who love them for what they are, and are interested in preserving the very qualities that made the purchaser want to own one.

In my opinion, judges of Norwich Terriers should pay particular attention to the Standard weight of 11-12 pounds and the Standard height at the shoulder of 10 inches.

I would also urge breeders to carefully study blood lines before mating their bitches in an effort to produce puppies as close to the Standard as possible.

Mary Stevens Baird

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Merry Christmas

MY LIFE AND WORRIES WITH A NORWICH TERRIER



TIMOTHY
CASTLE POINT LAMPREY

Our D. E. Norwich, Timothy (Castle Point Lamprey) is the love of our life and the bane of our existence. As with children, he has caused us more anxieties and heart-aches but as also with children, we couldn't do without him. His keen curiosity has led him to have adventures which literally left us limp with worry.

We have a chalet in the Bavarian Alps in which, for the past years, we spend the summers and fall. Not being able to part with our dogs for so long a time, we traveled to and from the U. S. first with our poodle and pekinese and when these died of ripe old age and Timothy took their place, he became our traveling companion. (It seems to take just one Norwich to replace two dearly loved dogs!)

In the summer of 1967 however, we had left him with a friend in Bavaria as we had also spent the winter abroad and had only returned to the U. S. for the spring. In July we flew to Paris and after a few days there, we took the Orient Express to Salzburg, Austria, only half an hour from our house, where we were met at the station by our friend. As we saw no dog with him, we immediately asked, "Where is Timothy?"

"I left him in the car" our friend answered, "so that I could help carry your luggage."

We collected our bags and went out to the car. It was empty. The windows were closed with the exception of a small front one which was only open a few inches to give the dog some air.

"He couldn't have gotten out through such a small opening" we all agreed but there seemed no other explanation to his disappearance.

"At least he can't be very far as I only left the car about twenty minutes ago." said our friend trying to look unconcerned.

A few minutes later, my husband, our son, our friend and I went off in four different directions to look for our escapee. I asked everyone in sight, passersby, policemen, even some painters on a scaffold, if they had seen a small brown dog. (Norwiches are unknown in these parts so it is useless to call them by name.) The answer was always "no". Every now and then we would come back to the car in hopes that Timothy had done the same but he was nowhere in sight. After covering blocks and crossing heavily traveled streets in the blistering noonday sun, we conceded that the only thing left for us to do was to notify the police in the station and I gave them the picture of Timothy from my wallet so that they could identify him. We then drove across the border to Germany, I weeping, our son biting his lips, my husband remarkably quiet and our friend almost in tears himself.

We spent the afternoon trying not to think of Timothy and made a rather unsuccessful attempt to unpack. Evening came and a call from our friend who had gone back to Salzburg, telling us that all the city's police patrol cars had been alerted to look out for a "small brown dog".

It was late at night when my husband gave me two strong sleeping pills. Just as I was going upstairs, the telephone rang and we both dashed to it.

"A lady has just called to report that a small dog followed her and her dachshund home and it looks as though he intends to spend the night" said the police sergeant at the Salzburg station.

"We'll be there as quickly as we can", shouted my husband.

"Come to the station and I'll have one of my men show you where the lady lives."

In spite of the sleeping pills, I was wide awake and while hurrying back across the border, I prayed silently that the "small dog" would indeed be Timothy. It was a meager description and as, after picking up a young policeman at the station, we drove half way across the city, I began to fear it would not be our dog. It didn't seem possible that he could have wandered so far amidst the heavy traffic.

It was nearly one a.m. as we stood outside a darkened house, ringing the bell for what seemed ages. Finally we saw a light in an upstairs window and a few moments later a stout lady in curlers and house-coat opened the door with a wiggling Timothy in her arms.

"I fed him as he was so hungry", said the lady but refused to take the money my husband was trying to give her.

"Then buy yourself a plant or some chocolates with this", he said and she reluctantly accepted the gift.

We drove the young policeman back to the station and again tried to give the sergeant money.

"I can't accept it," he said, "but you could make a donation to the Policemen's Widows and Orphans Fund."

"You must be very fond of that dog", he blinked at the money in front of him.

"WE are." we both said loudly and with a weary Timothy sleeping between us, we once again crossed the border back into Germany.

Little did we know then that we were in for another hair-raising episode in Timothy's adventures just more than a year later.

He had spent the winter with us in Philadelphia and had caused us only a minor panic when he had escaped from our house in the spring to be found by Mrs. Johnes, whose bitch, Samantha, also a Castle Point D.E. was in heat. (By this time, Timothy was wearing a medal on his collar with our name and address.) My husband remarked that only a Norwich could be so socially conscious enough to find a bitch from the same kennel!

We made the trip to Europe uneventfully and the day had now come when we were booked to fly back home. Our flight was scheduled to leave Munich late in the afternoon so we were up early to pack when we discovered that Timothy was missing.

"I thought he was with you", I said to my husband.

"And I thought he was with you", he answered.

So we began whistling, calling and searching. When this brought no result, my husband took the jeep and I the station wagon and we fanned out over the country roads. After hours of driving about fruitlessly, my husband called on our neighbors, the German border police, who on foot and by car also took up the search. Meanwhile the time of our departure was getting dangerously close. I said I would not leave without Timothy. My husband was getting crosser by the minute and I more and more teary-eyed. As I drove home to check if our little wanderer had not by chance come home, I saw my husband driving out, wheels spinning.

"Timothy has been found at the top of the Rauschberg," he shouted. (The Rauschberg is one of our highest mountains, 1750 meters high.)

I jumped in the car with him.

"How in the world did he get up the mountain and who found him?" I asked breathlessly.

"Herr Pritzl, the head of the border police, was making a routine check at the top of the Rauschberg when he recognized Timothy. He just called to say he was bringing him down in the cable car."

"But whatever was he doing up there?" I persisted.

"TO tell you the truth, Herr Pritzl said he was lifting his leg on the cross which stands on the peak."

At the valley station of the cable car, we watched the cabin come slowly down the steep slope. As it landed, out stepped the police chief with Timothy in his arms, wiggling as usual with joy showing every sign of having highly enjoyed his outing.

"How do you suppose he got to the top?" asked my husband.

"It seems he must have followed some people who were climbing up and when he got there he found that the inn keeper's bitch was in heat so I doubt if he was very eager to come down again," answered Herr Pritzl. (This time Timothy was not so class conscious as the bitch in question was a dachshund but one can forgive this oversight since he must have realized that there are, as far as I know, no Norwich bitches in Germany, let alone in the Bavarian Alps!)

Back at our house, we quickly finished our preparations to depart and my husband ordered a case of beer to be delivered to the police station with our grateful thanks. A few hours later, we were sitting limply in our seats flying across the Atlantic with a completely unremorseful Timothy sleeping in my lap.

Several days after our arrival back in Philadelphia, we got a letter from the police thanking us for the beer and saying they would be happy to look for Timothy if he ever got lost again. My husband and I agreed we would much rather send them another case of beer than go through the emotions caused by our little mountain climber!

Somehow the *Süddeutsche Zeitung*, the largest newspaper in South Germany got ahold of the story and in writing it up, the article ended with a footnote by the publishers saying that if Timothy's Alpine expedition was caused by love, they would ask him discreetly about it upon his return to Germany!

It may be of interest to Norwich terrier lovers and breeders to know that the hunting instinct in these little dogs has not been dampened, even when not trained, as in the case with Timothy.

After my husband's death in Bavaria in late August 1969, I left him with our friend to go back to attend to business in Philadelphia. Our friend is a passionate hunter and has trained many hunting dogs as a hobby.

He was out after a roe buck late one evening in the fall, sitting high in a seat built in a tree. When the buck came out at dusk, he dropped him and then went across the meadow, high with grass, to find the animal. He wandered about at the spot where he had seen the buck drop but found nothing, not even a trace of blood. It was slowly getting darker and he knew he had to find the buck quickly. He had left Timothy in his car so he went to fetch him thinking that being a dog there might be a chance he would pick up the scent. Timothy disappeared in the tall grass in quite another direction from the spot where our friend was sure he had hit the buck. He was rather discouraged and began to whistle for Timothy when he heard low growling nearby. There, in a clump of bushes was the dead buck with Timothy standing over him, his rough coat bristling with excitement. The animal would certainly not have been found that night if it had not been for Timothy.

He has also been taken on shooting drives for hare and pheasant and has proved that he can also take this form of hunting in his stride. He goes into the thickest clumps of thorn bushes without hesitation and flushes out the game, but not being trained, he cannot resist running after it. He will run all day, his little legs flying, until the shoot is over, then flop to the floor with his back legs stretched out in complete exhaustion, sometimes being too tired to eat. His apparent love for hunting seems so strong that at the sight of a gun, he is ready to go. He is not the least gun shy and the sound of a shot even close to him only spurs him on to find the game.

I'm afraid I have to admit that his hunting instinct sometimes gets out of hand as when he hunts garter snakes, birds, frogs and mice as well as charging cows and horses and even working himself into a frenzy when a pike is landed in the boat. He

has to be restrained as he might get a nasty bite from the fish or get caught in the blinker hooks. After the fish is killed, he will bite it and worry it, squealing and growling at it as if to say, "Come on and live again so I can have some fun!" He is so much on the alert all the time we are out fishing, waiting for the zing of the line as the pike takes the blinker, peering over the side of the boat to see the fish surface that he comes home utterly worn out although he has done nothing more than just sit for hours. Sometimes sleep overcomes him and he will sit with his eyelids dropping—but as soon as a fish is hooked, he springs into action, trembling with excitement, his tail wagging furiously with delight. In short, there doesn't seem to be any reason that a Norwich terrier, if trained when young, couldn't make an excellent hunting dog and it's nice to know that these charming little dogs have still retained their sporting instincts along with all their other endearing qualities.

Cynthia Dunn Thayer

KENNEL REPORTS

BLU-FROST P.E.—Ch. Pepper Pot Rufus completed his Canadian championship at 8 months. His sire is Ch. Whinlatter Johnnie and he is out of Can. Ch. Jericho Sister Sue. Rufus was second in terrier group and at one show was Best Canadian Bred Puppy in show. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter of Downsview, Canada are the proud owners.

Red Baron bred to Blu-Frost Paper Doll produced two bitches, one dog. One of the bitches has gone to Canada to join forces with Rufus. Blu-Frost Sari bred to Red Baron produced two dogs and one bitch. Two dog puppies available from Blu-Frost Sari and Red Baron. Whelped June 6th.

WARNING: All breeders should be alert to dog dealers and pet shop owners, especially in the New York area. Regardless of what address you may be given, take the time to consult the Manhattan Classified as to telephone numbers, under Pet Shops.

Mr. & Mrs. James B. Hanning
Warren, Connecticut

CASTLE POINT D.E.—Castle Point Iguana has 9 points towards his championship—including one 3 point show. Litters—1970: (1) Castle Point Tippler x Castle Point Winkle—3 pups: Castle Point Noggin, Nipper & Neat—born June 12, 1970. (2) Castle Point Iguana x Knollwood Rabella—1 M I F born Sept. 10 '70. (3) Ch. Nanfan Hoppocket x Castle Point Revel—3 puppies, Breeder Mrs. Mark Klein of Center Valley, Pa. Drop eared puppies sometimes available. Castle Point Withers now in whelp to Nanfan Terrapin. Out of the seven bitches we have bred in 1970, we have had only 2 litters which is an unusually poor record.

Mrs. Stevens Baird
Bernardsville, New Jersey

CHIDLEY: At the autumn Match Show all four get by Black and Tan Quartzhill College Corin were in the ribbons. Chidley Leaping Lena was 3rd in an adult p.e. bitch class of 8; Chidley Storm Warning won the adult p.e. dog class and Patricia Brumby's pair of 6-9 p.e. puppies were 1st and 2nd in their class of five. Two of his offspring from other litters are taking Italian lesson in Roman homes and his son "Scoop" is an assistant editor of the Locust Valley Leader. We hope for several winter litters including a repeat of the breeding which produced Lily and Susan.

Mrs. Curtis Read
Oyster Bay N. J.

DUNKIRK JET SET

DUNKIRK NORWICH TERRIERS LIKE TO FLY. Sheila Hurline and her two flying companions DUNKIRK's FOLLY and KING'S PREVENTION SUZIE. DUNKIRK and KING'S PREVENTION enjoy a close pedigree and breeding association. Suzie has since flown to Ohio to join Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lumley and their DUNKIRK's FIDDLESTICKS, by ENG. AM. CH. RAGUS RAIN MAKER.

Photos—Constance Larrabee



DUNKIRK'S FOLLY AND KING'S PREVENTION TIGGER. When TIGGER flew out to Grosse Point, Michigan he was welcomed warmly by the four Hickey children and soon discovered the woods were full of squirrels—to chase but never to catch.

GLENSHAW P.E. Show news: Shawnee's Sea Biscuit—Group 4, Erie, Pa. June 17 1970; Group 3 Painesville, Ohio July 12, 1970; Group 3 Sewickley, Pa.—September 18, 1970.

Mrs. R. W. Snowden,
Allison Park, Pa.

GRANGE P.E. Our first home-bred champion, Grange Currant Bun, finished at Bryn Mawr, June 13, under Mr. Marvin and has since gone BOB at Talbot County, Annapolis and Mispillion K.C. shows. At the latter he placed 4th in the Terrier Group under Mrs. Heckman. Litters: 1) Ch. Grange Currant Bun x Peppermint Patty of Grange—June 9 '70—2 males; 2) Bill Sykes x High Tor's Grange Gambit—June 23, 1970—3 females, 1 male; 3) Ch. Ragus Rain Maker x Lucy Locket of Grange—July 1, 1970—1 female; 4) Ch. Swanee's Gingerbread Man x Grange Pinafore—Sept. 11 1970—3 females—4 males. A record number for our kennel! Seven males—three females available from above litters.

Mrs. Sydney W. Glass,
Warwick, Md.

KING'S PREVENTION P.E.—Five Champions in 1970 for King's Prevention: They are Serena, Sunshine, Tawny Wheat, Tammy Bear and Triscuit. The first 3 are by Eng. Am. Ch. Ragus Rain Maker. He has 8 Champion offspring to his credit. Ch. K. P. Hardy Bear sired Tammy Bear owned by the Edward Harringtons in Wisconsin. Triscuit is by K. P. Frodo and owned by Bill and Shirley Cook in Vermont. He completed his Championship with 3 majors under Judges T. Gannon, Alva Rosenberg and John Murphy. Victoria Willock and K. P. Tory II have their first leg in Obedience. Three times King's Prevention has won the Specialty Show. This year black & tan Serena went up over the Champions to Best of Breed as Sunshine and MacMillan did before her. King's Prevention Rex and Regina were Best Brace. Our Kennel has puppies sired by Rain Maker available.—Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Chestertown, Maryland.

LARCHES P. E. Whinlatter Cornflower, our English bitch, has produced her second litter—five puppies—three males and two females by the British American Champion Ragus Rain Maker. "Cornie" has twelve points towards her championship with three majors and we hope to finish her shortly.

"Cornie" enjoyed her flight to King's Prevention—but we doubt her approval of another "accouchement" on an Island in Penobscot Bay. The poor little dear was rushed by motor boat to a hospital after her labor started and stopped. A skillful Veterinarian induced the birth of the five and the next day had to perform a Caesarian section for a sixth dead puppy. A grueling experience for all of us.



WHINLATTER CORNFLOWER with
her 8 week old litter
by CH. RAGUS RAIN MAKER

Mrs. James Reynolds,
Wenham, Mass.



CH. KING'S PREVENTION TRISCUIT
owned by
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cook.

NEWRY D.E. Ch. Newry's Red Fox completed his championship in early Spring. Also sired 11 puppies in two litters—8 males in the first litter—3 males and two females in second. Ch. Nod Hills Melody went BOB at Newtown K.C. August 22. Litters: Ch. Newry's Red Fox—Dam Newry's Twiggy—6 males Ch. Newry's Red Fox—Centre Island Hello Dolly—3 males—2 females, 1 puppy available from each of the above litters—7 months and 6 months. It's either a feast or a famine at Newry. We had a birth Sept. 13, 1970 by Ch. Bethway's Pensum out of Bethway's Miss Sally.

Mrs. Joseph Haggerty,
Remsenburg, N. Y.



Two month old litter—six males.
Sire: CH. NEWRY'S RED FOX.
Dam: NEWRY'S TWIGGY.

OAKLEY P.E. Eight litters—all launched by Jericho Ringleader (imported by me). Rory—a nice young dog of my breeding originally—that I bought.

Mrs. A. C. Randolph,
Upperville, Va.



CASTLE POINT KETCH—
"The Party Boy."

QUEEN'S GATE D.E.—At Stud: Castle Point Ketch —By Nanfan Terrapin x Castle Point Lark. Litters: Sire—Castle Point Iguana, Dam—Seehouse Bran Muffin Whelped Sept. 17, 1970—2 males—1 female. While Bran Muffin and I were in New Jersey last July, merely by chance I happened to see Castle Point Ketch. It was love at first sight for both of us. After hectic phone calls made by friends on my behalf to Mrs. Stevens Baird, who at that time was on Long Island, and with the approval of my husband, who, bless his heart, understood the desirability of owning my own little stud dog, it was decided that I could fly Ketch home with me the next day. Both dogs behaved like seasoned travelers. Ketch is happily settled and loved by all. Mrs. John C. Dombroski, Pittsford, N. Y.

MOUNTAIN BROOK FARM P.E. Our stud dog King's Prevention Triscuit at Bethel, Conn. took best of Opposite Sex and best of winners for his second major. That win was under Mr. Alva Rosenburg. His first major was at Troy last year under Mr. Thomas Gannon. We have been showing mightily all summer but few have shown against us. Tis sad and I wish more would turn out. Every show we go to people always love Triscuit and I would like to have people see more of this lovable breed.

Mrs. William C. Cook,
Brattleboro, Vt.

RIVER BEND D.E.—P.E. River Bend "Lacey" alias Ch. Quartzhill College Clothilde whelped three sons and one daughter on Feb. 8, 1970. Sire: Mrs. Jacques' Quartzhill Bay. River Bend Berry has gone to Mrs. William Powers in Bermuda and R. B. Bugle to Mrs. R. G. Barnes in Conn. Both are giving satisfaction. R. B. Bluff has gone to Conn. to Mr. and Mrs. Brunie and R. B. Briarpatch stays at home.

R. B. Simon lacks only one point for his championship. *Please* don't show better dogs against him until he finishes!

Sylvia Warren,
Dover, Mass.

SHAWNEE P.E. Finished Ch. Shawnee's Triscuit 4/26/70 Finished Eng. Am. Ch. Withalder's Red Arrow 6/28/70 Litters: Ch. Shawnee's Cricket—Ch. Nod Hill's Biscuit—whelped 7/6/70—1 male—3 females. No puppies available—sold 3—keeping one.

Mrs. S. Powell Griffiths,
Philadelphia, Pa.



Photo—William P. Gilbert

CH. SWANEE'S GINGERBREAD MAN, sire of **CH. GRANGE CURRANT BUN**, bred by Mrs. S. Powell Griffiths.

He was shown to his title by owner, Mrs. W. Potter Wear.

THUNDERHAWK D.E. March show—In the Heart of America K.C. Dog show Thunderhawk Tara Tart placed BOB and Thunderhawk Topper Tuck placed BOS. This was a three point major so we have 8 points at the present time. September show: Heart of America K.C. show there were five dogs. Pemberton's Henry Higgins, King's Prevention Mr. Maxwell, Thunderhawk's Topper Tuck, King's Prevention Regina and Thunderhawk's Tara Tart. Henry Higgins went BOB and Thunderhawk's Tara Tart BOS. There will be a new litter the first part of November out of Thunderhawk Tiya Tite and Nanfan Nugget. Tiya has 6 points towards championship and Nugget has eight. Since Spring issue many happy times and interesting things have taken place here at Thunderhawk. Out of Tara Tart and Nanfan Nugget two bitches. Honey Hawk and Hen Hawk and Him Hoss have developed into beautiful dogs. Hoss has developed into quite a Casanova—soon to be the sire of a litter out of Castle Point Widgeon (by Ch. Wendover Foxhunter & Castle Point Hapsblind Twining). Widgeon's home is with Marilyn White, Nampa, Idaho.



THUNDERHAWK TIMBER TEBO and **THUNDERHAWK TIYA TITE**
"Give Us This Day."

Suzy and Roy Fisher,
Kansas City, Mo.

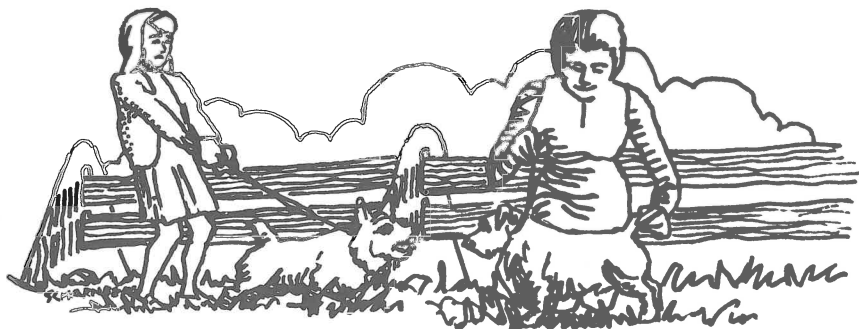
TINTAGEL P.E. We have imported two Norwich terriers from England. We hope to have puppies in the early summer. 1) Scarlet Robina of Kitewood—Bitch—20th Oct. '69. Color red. Bred by Mrs. F. E. F. Penny, The Old Mill House, Wadeford, Chard, Somerset, England. Sire—Jericho Gold Sovereign (Ch)—12/66—Dam—Jericho Rikki—3/67. Name changed at AKC to Scarlet Rokina of Tintagel. 2) Thornslade Soldier—Dog—11th June '68. Color red. Bred by Miss E. M. Johnson, Haywood House, Stewkley, Leighton Buzzards, Beds, England. Sire—Whinlatter Charade 8/58 (Ch) Dam—Thornslade Susan 10/63. Name changed at AKC to Tintagel Thornslade Soldier.



WENDOVER TUPPENCE
at seven weeks
by CH. WENDOVER HALF POUND x
BROOKWOOD MOUSE.

WENDOVER D.E. Ickworth Moonlight whelped two bitch puppies on July 10th, by Ch. Wendover Foxhunter. Two recent litters sired by Ch. Wendover Half Pound have produced a total of three black and tan and two red puppies. On May 4th, Mrs. Edgar Crossman's Brookwood Mouse (herself a black and tan bitch by Mt. Paul Hades, out of a litter sister of Wendover Eliza, Half Pound's Dam) had a red dog puppy and two black and tans. One B & T, a dog, now in California, and the other, a bitch, is at Wendover and has been named Wendover Tuppence. On July 12th Mrs. B. D. Ely's Highburn Calypso (a black and tan by Wendover Hornet, who is out of Wendover Eliza) whelped two male puppies, one a black and tan.

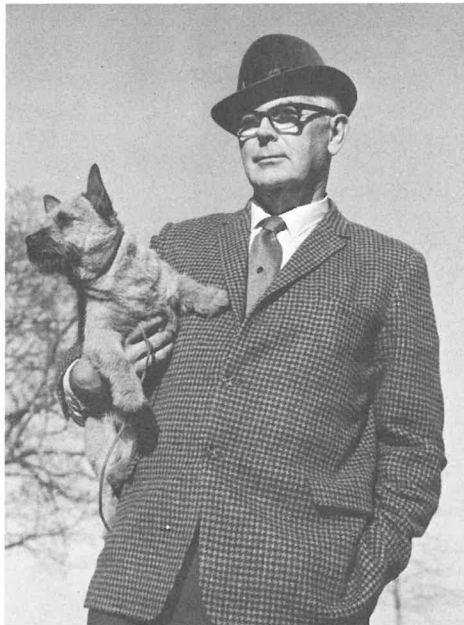
Mrs. Stanford Mallory,
Mendham, New Jersey



DOG'S BEST FRIEND



KING'S PREVENTION MOXIE and Gen. Thomas Musgrave. **MOXIE** by **BILL SYKES** ex **TAWNY WHEAT** is the Musgraves' fourth Norwich.



KING'S PREVENTION UPLAND JOCK and Mr. John Marvin. **JOCK** is by **ENG. AM. CH. RAGUS RAIN MAKER** ex **CH. UPLAND SPRING MAGPIE**. This is the Marvins' first Norwich, at the end of a long and well known line of Westies. Mr. Marvin is the author of "The Book of All Terriers" and a Judge.



THE LONG PAW OF CO-INCIDENCE—It happened this Summer at the C. M. Ranch, Jackson's Hole, Wyoming. Two young Norwich Terrier Club Members, Laren Hewes and Nancy Welbourn met when they shared a room at the Ranch. They discovered a common interest in horses and dogs and were amazed to find they each owned a Norwich Terrier sired by **KING'S PREVENTION FRODO**. Laren's bitch, **KING'S PREVENTION STILLSBEE** whelped her first litter in May and Nancy's, **KING'S PREVENTION TWIGGY BEAR**, is heading towards her Championship.

BREEDING BETTER NORWICH

— THE STUD DOG —

By Constance Larrabee

A Puppy Explosion has hit many breeds in 1970. Beware! It is a fallacy for the novice breeder to imagine that there is a profit in puppies. Experienced breeders know better. It takes time, careful planning hard work and money to breed good stock and to exhibit it.

Quality not quantity should be the Norwich Terrier motto. Our breed, as yet not commercially popular, appears to be in the hands of those dedicated to the ethics and standards of good breeding. Breeding fine young animals is an art. A healthy, well balanced, happy young dog in perfect condition delights the eye of the serious breeder and of the prospective owner, just as a good painting pleases the artist.

A good Stud Dog is of great value to the breed for he will have the ability to stamp his get with his best characteristics. His influence on present and future generations is immense.

Norwich registrations number less than three hundred per year. (There were over 100,000 Poodles registered in 1969.) If a Norwich Terrier was used at stud twenty-five times in one year, at a rough estimate he could sire 100 puppies. A brood bitch seldom produces more than 50 puppies in her lifetime. Therefore a good stud dog is a valuable animal.

Feelings on Stud fees are mixed. It is reasonable to assume that a top stud should command a higher fee than an unknown. Certainly a puppy in exchange for a stud fee is of much greater value than the average fee. Whatever arrangement is made between the owner of the bitch and the owner of the dog it should be in writing. Never argue over as pleasant a companion as a dog. It is also wise to remember that you are paying for the privilege of breeding your bitch to the dog and not for the litter you eagerly anticipate.

VETERINARY AND GENERAL

KENNEL MANAGEMENT

There are four essentials: punctuality; free exercise in addition to being led; a fresh *raw* meat diet of 4oz. a day; complete cleanliness in kennels and in runs (a grass enclosure is an advantage) and an even temper with ability to insure good manners without impatience. If a kennel-maid is employed she should be an early riser; punctual and quick to observe any change in the demeanor of a dog: symptom sometimes of a serious disorder.

I. B. Hardy

WARNINGS

Heartworm is on the increase on the eastern seaboard. You are advised to have your veterinarian test your dog for this as most cases may be cured if taken in time.

Tick Paralysis: It has been noted in the press that a child showed symptoms of increasing paralysis which proved on hospitalization not to be due to polio but to a tick in the child's hair. Removal of the tick and appropriate treatment cleared the matter up in 24 hours. The incidence of tick paralysis is very small in the United States, some 4-5 cases reported last year and one case in a poodle. It seems worthwhile for the peace of mind of mothers and grandmothers and aunts to note this.

POISON ALERT it is sad news that two of our members have lost their dogs recently through poison. The Walter Hochschild's King's Prevention Miss Buntie died up in the Adirondacks shortly after the exterminators had been to the house. Strychnine was the suspect.

Out in Okinawa Vic and Melinda Routledge's young black and tan King's Prevention Folly ate some roach poison while visiting friends. The Routledges write that "The Okinawans appeared to admire Folly and she took to them as well as she did to anyone".

LOOK OUT FOR CARS. Interfields Hadrian, a dark eyed young import with a future was the victim at ten months of a hit and run driver. Cages and outdoor pens give maximum security but there is always the one fatal moment. Today many dogs like many people are traffic victims in increasing numbers. Hadrian captivated all who saw him shown at the Specialty this year by his owner Nancy Pritchard.

DANGER FROM GROCERY CARTONS

From the Gordon Setter Club Column, by Margaret Sanger, in Pure-Bred Dogs, January 1970, and reprinted with her kind permission—

"... a most tragic accident ... from a cause few of us would suspect. Boxes obtained from a supermarket were used as temporary beds for a litter of toy puppies. After the first night of use, the horrified owner discovered all the puppies dead in the morning. It appeared the boxes had picked up enough toxic fumes from a powerful insect poison used to keep down roaches and other insect pests in the storage warehouse to be fatal to the pups. ... We were shocked to think how near disaster we may have been in the past and of course resolved—NO MORE BOXES, either wood or paper, ever again".

As a recent New Yorker article points out humans have also suffered severe toxic effects from pesticides used as fumigants in a clothing warehouse. These indiscriminate uses of pesticides must be condemned. Meanwhile, no BOXES from any source.

It would seem that we are entering on an age of hidden dangers. I do wish that scientists would be a little more concerned with the *long-range* effect of what they discover!

Sterility and Small Litter Production—Dr. Hadley C. Stephenson, Cornell Research Lab. for Diseases of Dogs writes, "From our research here by Dr. Carmichael we know that the abortion disease of dogs does influence the size of litters, after the bitch has succeeding pregnancies after the loss of a litter. We also know that males can transmit the disease; also that many of the services of an affected stud will not result in conceptions, the bitches will be barren. I have consulted with Dr. Leland O. Carmichael with the following plan resulting:

If a Norwich Terrier Club breeder wishes, he can ask his doctor of veterinary medicine to contact Dr. Carmichael regarding the making of a blood test to determine if canine abortion disease affects their bitches or their stud. His address is:

Dr. Leland O. Carmichael
Cornell Research Laboratory for Diseases of Dogs
Veterinary College
Ithaca, New York 14850

In this way we may be able to find out if the cause of barrenness is this disease.

CANINE ABORTION—PROGRESS REPORT FROM CORNELL RESEARCH LABORATORY FOR DISEASES OF DOGS

Canine Brucellosis (Canine Abortion) Leland E. Carmichael.

One attempt to produce a reliable vaccine against this disease of dogs has been abandoned. It was hoped that one of the discovered variants of the canine brucellosis organism would stimulate immunity in dogs. However, this variant in addition to producing immunity did produce some low-grade disease changes. The effort continues.

Blood tests of grey squirrels, cottontailed rabbits, raccoons, and opossums revealed no evidence that they were a wild-life reservoir for *B. canis*.

Susceptibility of humans to this organism has been confirmed.

Methods of Control of Canine Abortion. Philip A. Pickerill.

The incidence of canine abortion was studied in two breeding kennels. Monthly blood tests were conducted on all dogs in both kennels.

In kennel 'A' the infected dogs were segregated in one portion of the common kennel area. In spite of cleanliness, abortion was spread to the disease free dogs within a period of eight months. Following the removal of the infected dogs to another building only one infected dog was discovered in the remaining breeding dogs after six months' time.

In kennel 'B' infected dogs were removed to a separate isolation building and cared for by personnel with no other animal duties. The remaining healthy dogs stayed uninfected for longer than one year. At present all new additions are kept in isolation until two negative blood tests, at least 30 days apart, have shown such dogs to be free of the canine abortion organism.

OUTSIDE THE U.S.A.

CANADA

PEPPER POT: News from the far North, land of rain and mud, with three children and four dogs trooping in and out most of the mud seems to get indoors, or it seems that way. Jacobite Edgewater's Mrs. Tandy's trip to Blu-Frost Kennels was not in vain, 2 pups and one B/T and one red (stillborn) both boys, born 11 March, 1970, the females seem to be a scarce commodity. Tandy was kind enough to foster mother two Chihuahuas, their Mother died after a section, ironically they too were boys, both black so we have three black boys. I hope we do not need a couch session after this is all over. We have kept a red male by Am. Ch. Whinlatter Johnnie and Can. Ch. Jericho Sister Sue, Pepper Pot's Rufus. Mrs. T. A. Carter, Downsview, Ontario, Canada.

ENGLAND

HONORS EVEN: At a recent English Match Show, the overall winner was a Norfolk Terrier while a Norwich won the Match with the most winners.

HUNSTANTON: Two brood bitches and an old dog, both bitches having litters by Ickworth Tussocks Ferryman, a Reserve Winner at Crufts in 1968, comprise the kennel at Hunstanton. Mrs. Southwick is very interested in a neighboring Norwich "Culswood Camillia", owned by Miss Fletcher and now a walking companion to the Hunstanton Norfolks. Mrs. Southwick and Mrs. Cullis were friends around 1926 when they raised and raced greyhounds together. Mrs. Southwick enjoys the News and especially a visit from Miss Sylvia Warren last Spring.

ICKWORTH: In 1970 this kennel is continuing its success in the Show ring. Ch. Ickworth Ready went BOB at Crufts and now has most points for top Norfolk Stud dog. Two of his daughters, Ch. Ickworth Prim'n'Proper and Ickworth Pimento have won at Hove and Windsor. A son, Ickworth Juniper, won the challenge Certificate at Windsor, and has qualified for his Junior Warrant. Two bitch puppies will soon found a kennel in St. Louis continuing the former Colonsay line in the U.S.A.

JERICO: Jericho dogs are continuing their fine work in the Show ring. Jericho Treble Chance is 2nd in Points Table and went B O B at the W.E.L.K.S. Show. Jericho Gold Crest, sister of Gold Sovereign, won her 3rd Certificate under Mr. Ernest May. She is owned by Mrs. A. Penny. Jericho Promise, a son of Gold Sovereign, has won three 1sts in Championship Shows and eighteen 1sts in Variety Classes. His sister Posy, at Jericho, has eight 1st and went Best Puppy All Breeds in Show. Recently Mrs. Monckton had a call from the R.S.P.C.A. saying they had one of her Norwich. She was delighted to find that it was Danny Boy whom she had sold a year before. His owners could not keep him, but sent him off complete with his papers. Mrs. Monckton found a home for him in Sweden where he has since become a champion. There are more litters coming along at Jericho.



JERICO PROMISE.
Owner
Mrs. Monckton



Do You Want To
Share My Bath?
JERICO CREDIT



Photo—Pearce

CH. NANFAN NINETY.
Owner Mrs. M. J. Taylor
wins CC at W.E.L.K.S.

NANFAN: Mrs. Taylor writes that she has had to cut down considerably on her showing this year but nevertheless her young Nanfan Ninety made a spectacular rise to fame by gaining his championship at just over a year, a record for a Norfolk. A team of four Nanfan champions won Team Stakes at Windsor, being judged on uniformity and quality rather than individual points. The fame and prowess of this kennel has spread to the continent with two Group winnings: Nanfan Harrier, brother to the wellknown Heckle, won Terrier Group in Malmo, Sweden, and

Nanfan Harvest Hey went third in the Terrier Group in Brussels. There are litters on the way which are sure to continue this grand record.

QUARTZHILL: Stories of my terriers: "Tiny" a great rabbitier would stay away until midnight howling until I rose from my bed and, with great self control, called her in a reassuring voice. And "Penny" who was missing on a walk for several hours and on going to search with a friend's gun-dog he stood stock still gazing into a hedge. I clambered through undergrowth and there was the bitch caught in a snare around her neck, and lying still and alive. A dog Puppy who disappeared on the hills in a snowstorm and was brought home by a man from a farm where somehow the little dog had made his way. Perhaps some of the older breeders may recollect the late Mr. West's Farndon strain and one of his champions being dug out of an earth the day before winning a certificate at Crufts!

YUGOSLAVIA

Quincy Adams, the little Norwich Terrier from King's Prevention, is the most popular dog of the varied embassies of Belgrade. Apart from the pointing fingers of the Yugoslav children at his short, stubby tail, Quincy likes everything in Yugoslavia. Quincy has traveled everywhere with us being the best sport in the family. Of course in our Mustang, he's a bit crowded with all six of us, so he seeks refuge under our father's legs, carefully avoiding the accelerator. He has been from the wild Bosnian forests, in Northern Yugoslavia, to the monasteries of Macedonia and the Albanian border at Lake Ohrid. Then to the Adriatic, Dubrovnik, on the beautiful coast, where he insisted on going in the cable car. On the rocky islands, he was brave on the razor-edged rocks where he cut his paws, and loved the salt water that cooled him. The Bosnian forests were the site of a frightening incident when we left poor Quincy by the roadside in the mountains while we were washing grapes. He was left all by himself for 1½ hours until we realized, in the car, that he wasn't with us. We returned to find him patiently waiting by a bush, shivering, lonely, and crying. In the winter, he loved to dig tunnels in the snow and walk on the icy paths. His social and only diplomatic life consists of going from person to person at a cocktail party or dinner gaining admiration and accepting tidbits.

Domitilla, Alice, Claire, and Ostrom Enders.

WEST OF ENGLAND LADIES KENNEL SOCIETY

Last April on a return visit to Cheltenham I attended W.E.L.K.S., the largest Dog Show in the world.

Among the differences from our benched competitions are dissimilar classes for each breed: the use of consecutive numbers for each dog, circular lapel numerals instead of arm bands, and the award of cards instead of ribbons; i.e., Nafan Ninety #8034 won a red card (1st) in class 1091, Norfolk Terrier Puppy Dog or Bitch (15 entered). The particulars for each dog and owners addresses are handily located together in the advertisement free catalogue. Many dogs are entered in more than one class and open classes are usually numerically the smallest.

This visitor had difficulty in reading numbers and pitied the judges who must fill their official award sheets with four digit numerals and also take notes for their critique. The Kennel Club has no specific judging time limit, and Labradors missed their 4 p.m. group as the judge had over 300 entries to evaluate starting at 10:30 a.m. No exhibitor complained—apparently a breed card is sufficient recognition for the majority of exhibitors most of whom handle their own dog.

In the late afternoon of the first show day exclusively for Hounds, Gundogs, Toys and Poodles, Mrs. Joy "Nanfan" Taylor met me in tent No. 1. To give one an indication of this spacious venue, there were eleven benching tents, forty-six outside rings, plus refreshment and concession stands all under canvas.

After a speedy Fiat ride we were greeted at Standhall Cottage by Nanfan Nutshell, a hand-raised, eight week old hellion with tremendous character and charm. She had earlier in the day completed captivated Mrs. Kennelly from the U.S.A. and is now taking out "first papers" in Milton, Mass.

When I'd last seen the Taylors "at home" in '64 the great Ch. Nanfan Heckle was but four months old. Again I was most impressed by the extraordinary uniformity and quality throughout this select kennel which seems to always have new and better young champions on the way each season. I 'fell' for Nanfan Ninety who started his sensational career last spring under Miss "Ickworth" Hazeldine. She made him Best in Show at the Norfolk Club Match over seasoned trouper.

The sun was shining brightly when we loaded the Nanfan competitors Saturday a.m. but the wireless weather report ominously predicted showers and wind. Norfolks

were first in the ring and it was a treat to arrive early and meet the exhibitors of both breeds.

Mrs. Kirby-Peaces' "Carrots" was receiving a needed grooming aid from Miss Hazeldine despite her having competition in the same class. Likewise the Nanfans' owner was very busy aiding a new exhibitor with her young entry. Mrs. Barney was interested to learn of her Ch. Wheatnon Merlin's influence on Norwich in Virginia and Long Island. She clearly enjoys show dogs as much for camaraderie as for wins. I met Miss "Thornslade" Johnson, the new Norwich Secretary and spoke to Mr. Hammersley the retired Secretary who has exported Interfield winners to California and several east coast states. It was jolly to see Mrs. Bunting with the handsome black and tan Norfolk and learn that more of this color are now reappearing. Interest in the U.S.A. dogs was expressed by Mrs. "Whinlater" Fisher-May who reported that pillar of the breed Ch. Charade carried his years lightly and was enjoying life in the house. It was interesting to see the winning Jericho youngsters and talk to Mrs. Monckton who has sent foundation stock to enthusiastic breeders in Hawaii and Canada. Among other successful exhibitors with whom I chatted were Mrs. "Colycroft" Bellers and Mrs. "Cullswood" Cullis.

Both Res. C. C. Norfolks owned "Withalder" sires, this being the prefix of the days Norwich judge, Major Bradshaw and Mr. Finney, his partner. It was their "Locksley" who won the terrier group at Crufts and now has his Title.

Joined ringside by Miss Sylvia Warren and her cousin, we were struck by the uniform size and type of the thirty-five Norfolk exhibits. The ring abounded with small game terriers and the judge, Miss F. Hamilton, seemed to enjoy this pack of extroverts. Dog C.C. and B.O.B. went to Mrs. Taylors' Nanfan Ninety, whose brother Ninepin joined the Bethway team in Conn. Last March Res. Dog. C.C. went to Mrs. Buntings' extra showy Ragus Sir Bear. Bitch C.C. was Miss Hazeldine's "Ickworth Prim 'n' Proper, a worthy rich red daughter of her illustrious Ch. Ready. Res. C.C. was Mr. Richardson's redcoated Montelimar Barrowby Modern Millie.

Unfortunately, the weather deteriorated sharply when Major Bradshaw started his judging of Norwich. At first the wind became bitter, then the downpour came. The sporting judge and exhibitors opted to stay out of doors and the space and light under canvas was far from adequate.

So the Norwich ring bravely "carried on" between cloud bursts though some exhibitors showed less fortitude than their lead tuggers. Possibly due to the conditions there appeared to be a great variance in type, size, coats and temperaments. Two magnetic youngsters were undaunted throughout: Mrs. Cullis' Cullswood Crackle and Mrs. Howick's Bluecedars Trampus, Gr-daughter and son of Ch. Ragus Golden Chip respectively. As the ring became muddier and rumours spread regarding stalled vehicles we departed for Somerset before the breed C.C.'s were awarded.

That evening Miss Warren gave a dinner party at Blagdon in honor of Mrs. Hardy and on Sunday we lunched at Quarry Close and saw the present Quartzhills.

Though no longer able to attend many shows, Mrs. Hardy continues her active Norwich interest through correspondence and breeding. Quartzhill magic abounds in Box, Bogbean and his sister, a truly varmity trio. Inside, her charming reception room was an illustrated tribute to 35 years of norribilia. In the garden, which has a superb view of a Roman encampment, a row of flowering shrubs marks each beloved dog's grave. While bidding au revoir the doorbell rang, it was a visitor for Box. Thus Somerset continues to provide distinctive descendents of the "Roughrider Jones' Terriers".

Joan R. Read

OBEDIENCE

NORWEIM P.E. It is a rare sight to see a Norwich in an abedience ring—so you can imagine how thrilled I am to announce Norweim's Bold Bandit acquired his C.D. degree at 3 shows: Atlantic City with a score of 195 (5th place out of 55); Philadelphia 189 and our own Berks County Show in the pouring rain 190½ (5th place again!). This was the first I've shown since completing Beau Jim's degree in 1958. This was Bandit's grandsire—he had a lot to live up to and surpassed my every thought. I'd also like to announce the arrival of a fine healthy litter of 3 males by Ch. Shawnee's Cricket and out of Norweim's Lady Jessica by Ch. Longway's Quintius. The litter was whelped August 17, 1970 while I was vacationing in Hawaii. Puppies are available for sale.

Miss Carol A. Hoyler, Shillington, Pa.

MRS. WILL A. PARKER

I have been trying this summer to get Thomas's 3rd leg in open but am sorry to say I have not succeeded. He is determined to make one error or another. I have not given up hope! At the Match Show I fell in love with a little Wendover pup and tomorrow I go to pick her up. She's 3 months old, too young for obedience training but I plan to start this Spring with her. I enjoyed doing the obedience demonstration at the Match Show. What a lovely spot to hold a show. I hope everyone enjoyed the demonstration as much as I enjoyed doing it.

VIEW FROM THE RING

When Tory began obedience training at nine months he was voted the least likely in the class to succeed. At the graduation exercises of the beginners' class he just scraped through and he was not at all ready for off leash work required in Novice A. By the end of the second year he was finally off leash and the doors were opened in the classroom. Two years later he had his U.D.

Most dogs work to please. Tory pleased his gallery, when he was in the mood.

Obedience training is largely a matter of patience and repetition. Two factors contribute to the difficulty of working optimally at a show, first the frequent long wait and secondly, in summer shows, the heat. Tory's enthusiasm wained with time and if it was too hot he walked out. But getting mad at such acts of independence is lethal.

Training through obedience work could be emphasized under the following sub-headings:—

1) Repetition

Until an exercise is learned it has to be repeated daily, not just once or twice a week. Varying the exercises, an hour should be possible at one time. Once learned an exercise is never forgotten; years later it may be a little rusty but it is still there.

2) Variation

When an exercise is successfully mastered in the living room or on one's lawn, it must be mastered on your neighbor's lawn and in the classroom in the presence of other dogs. It must be done in some strange hall or gymnasium, in a school yard, in a park and finally in a strange ring with strange dogs. In short, it must be done any place at any time before he can qualify at a match. Luggings jumps isn't easy but it's great exercise.

3) Praise

The choke chain and the word NO tell your dog what not to do. *Only praise tells him positively what he should do.*

4) Consistency

Though one is lead by intuition, and sometimes exceptions prove the rule, the procedure should not vary for any one exercise. There is only one way and that is the right way, be it in a diversity of settings. Even a trained dog will sometimes become

distracted. Confidence comes with the knowledge that your dog can do it and composure with the knowledge that the unforeseen can happen. Regular and consistent training is the only way to reach such equanimity.

In training your dog you train yourself. As the obedience degrees are named, your dog will not only be a friend but a useful animal to have around.

Mrs. Ida B. Dwyer



Photo by Constance Larrabee

CH. KING'S PREVENTION
TAMMY BEAR.

Owner—Mrs. E. Harrington,
Verona, Wis.

NORWICH NOISES

CH. KING'S PREVENTION TAMMY BEAR is a 1970 Champion owned and showed by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrington of Madison, Wisconsin. Tammy completed her championship under Judge Heywood Hartley, who gave her litter sister Ch. King's Prevention Tiger Bear, her first points at the Annapolis show in 1965. Tammy and Tiger are by Ch. King's Prevention Hardy Bear ex Ch. Upland Spring Magpie.

"As for show news, our seven year old Norwich, Mt. Paul McDermott entered the East Hampton Pet Show this summer, promptly lifted his leg on the dog to the left, then threw up in front of the judge. My six year old son burst into tears and fled the ring, leaving Dermott to his ribbon-less fate. He's lost six teeth, his breath smells like a can of hot tuna fish and he suffers from a nocturnal intestinal disorder that causes us to suffer more. I love and adore him. He floats around the swimming pool on a mattress. He retrieves fish in the surf. He tiptoes past pheasant in hot stalk of a frog—and he would roll over and die for a box of Cracker Jacks."

Linda Francke
(Mrs. Albert Francke III)
New York, N. Y.

Barney goes on long hikes into the mountains with me while I ride horseback and when he tires after about 8 miles, he rides too. Keeps up when we gallop.

Mrs. Murray Pope,
Aspen, Colorado

Amos, the only NT in the Philippines, attracted much favorable comment at the Manila show last December. He continues to watch over his domain which consists of four beagles, one Newfoundland, three cats and five children with loyal devotedness, and—as is characteristic of the Norwich, considerable aplomb.

Mrs. Randolph Barker,
Manila, Philippines

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HERE BE
THE FAMILIES OF
NORWICH

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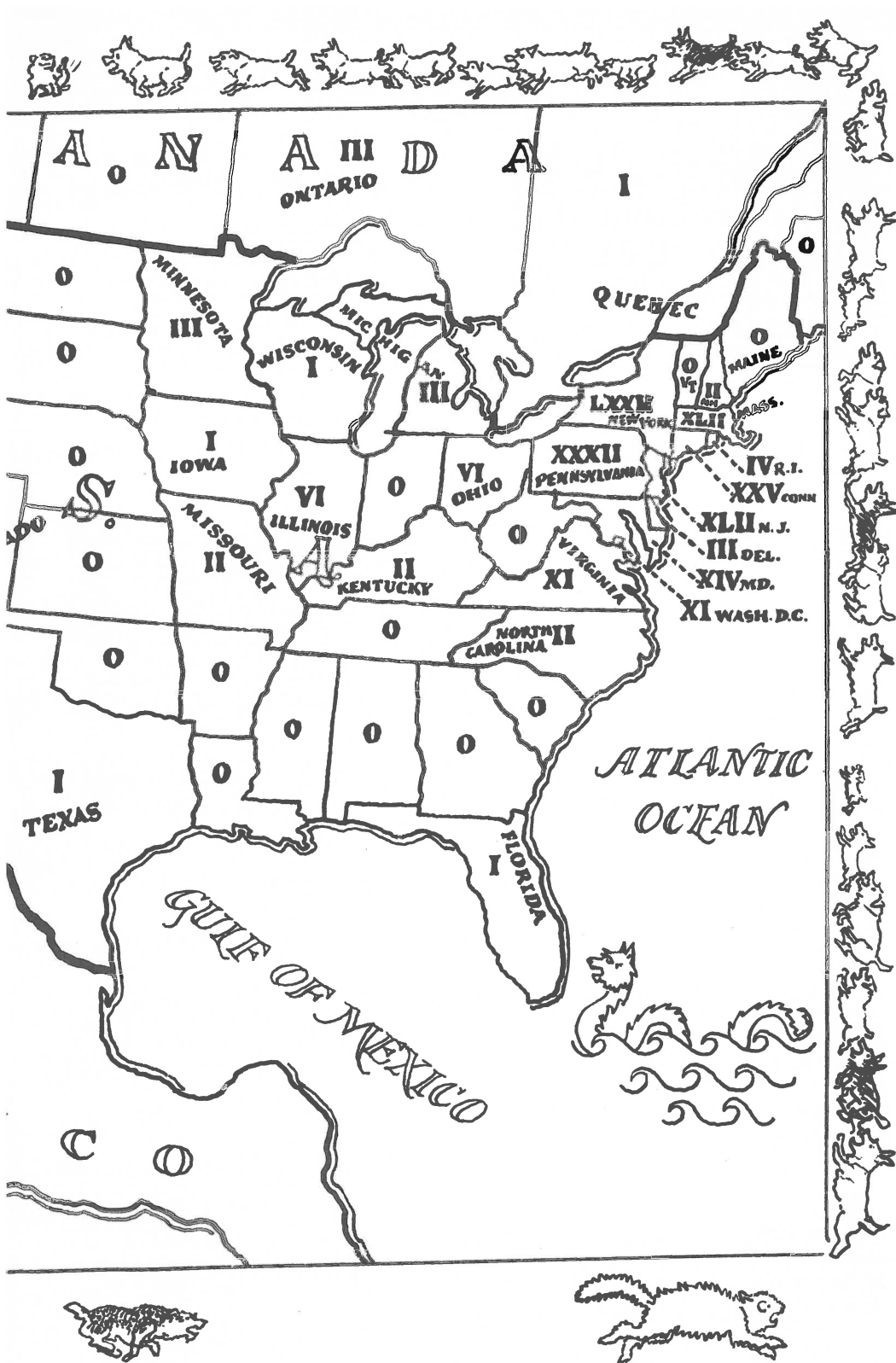
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MT. PAUL WINSTON
owned by
Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Wulk,
Los Angeles, Ca.

Thanks to Mrs. Winston and Mrs. Mallory, the first cousin of Jethro, who was killed by a rattle snake a year ago, Mt. Paul Winston arrived in Los Angeles via TWA from Newark last October when he was seven weeks old. Winston has been enjoying his first California summer by spending most of his day in the fish pond or the *swimming* pool. He is a perfect dog in every way.

Dr. & Mrs. Jerry Ernst Wulk,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Henry Higgins has adjusted nicely to being with us and was an active participant in our recent move from Boston to Glencoe. Henry is no stranger to the area having been BOB at this year's Chicago international Kennel Club. He has since then added two additional BOB wins at the Kansas shows. He fully plans to be a finished champion (needing only one additional point) by the time his "sweetheart" arrives from England at Christmas time. We would like to thank the Dean Bedfords for arranging this new addition. In the meantime, Mr. Higgins remains with us and hopefully at stud!

Dr. & Mrs. Barry Crown,
Glencoe, Illinois



PEMBERTON HENRY HIGGINS
BOB at Chicago International
Kennel Club—
Owner—Dr. and Mrs. B. Crown.

"Longways Actor II came to us last summer from Mrs. Emory Alexander and was joined in August '70 by a bitch puppy from Mrs. A. C. Randolph at Oakley. Our eyes were filled with Oakley Norwich at the kennels in Middleburg, and we had the benefit of counsel from one of the earliest American Norwich breeders. With 20 years left to give our new interest in Norwich, we hope to finish one. Successful or not, we won't soon forget the kindness and good advice of some of our new friends in Norwich circles."

Mrs. Maurice Matteson
Secane, Pa.

Our 12½ year Norwich has a new companion! We have a young Weimaraner bitch, now 7 months old, who we got at 8 weeks of age so she would be his size. Now she towers over him but they are one heart and one soul and he sleeps with one eye open so he surely will not miss anything she is doing.

Mrs. Paul Methfessel

This is a story to substantiate the theory that the desirable strong maternal instinct can be inherited.

With the famous broodbitches, Upland Spring Magpie and King's Prevention Gay Britina as her great-grandam and grandam, LUCY LOCKET OF GRANGE produced her first puppy on July 1, 1970—a lovely little bitch by ENG.-AM. CH. RAGUS RAIN MAKER. The whelping, unfortunately, was prolonged and difficult: in spite of veterinary assistance two more whelps were born dead. Lucy recovered from her ordeal and nursed her "single" to the point we dubbed her "Blob" at three weeks of age.

On July 23, came a frantic call from my neighbor, Doris Wear, with distressing news that her favorite Whippet bitch had died on July 21 after whelping two puppies. The orphans were tube-fed for two days, but Doris agreed it was worth a trial to see if Lucy would foster them. With trepidation we put them together, and it was miraculously love at first sight. In fact, although Lucy continued to care for and nurse her own puppy for another three weeks, she seemed to give extra T.L.C. to the Whippets, and did not appear the least concerned when the tiny white things soon were bigger than her own pup. When "Blob" was weaned at six weeks, Lucy visited the Wear's home and continued to nurse the Whippets until they were four weeks old and started on solid food. A happy solution for all, and a beautiful example of strong canine maternal instinct. N. B. The undignified name "Blob" is forgotten: the now-svelte three months old daughter of Rain Maker will be known as GRANGE SPRITZEL. (Any one familiar with Pennsylvania Dutch expressions will recognize that a spritzel is a "small soft shower of rain").



LUCY LOCKET OF GRANGE
with her puppy
and adopted family.

Re Castle Point Widgeon:

She has quit tipping her bowls over. I bought her a non-tip bowl, which merely took longer to tip over, but she lost interest in the game and now only tips empty bowls. When she is out of either food or water she not only tips her bowl over, she picks it up and delivers it to your feet—wherever you are. Early this spring our old German Short-hair, Ornerly, took Widgeon out into the fields and taught her the finer points of Gopher hunting. They hunted together by the hour and accounted for a lot of Gophers. One day, Widgeon came to the door and when I opened it she dashed past carrying something. I had to tackle her in the living room as she attempted to hide it under the couch. She had a small cottontail rabbit. It was old enough to be out of the nest, but I don't know where she got it.

Mrs. Philip White,
Nampa, Idaho

Starr continues to be a gay and delightful pet although almost 8 years old. We want to congratulate you on the most recent issue of the N.T. News. It was not only informative but fascinating. So glad Mrs. Larrabee is doing so much for the breed.

Mrs. Benjamin Mandel,
Washington, D. C.

"Our Bethway's Delilah won a blue ribbon in the puppy class in May. She is looking forward to the Match in October."

Mrs. Alfred B. Cohan, Jr.,
Wayland, Mass.

"Gibson" (Badgewood Bonanza) has just returned from 3 weeks at Rye Country Boarding Kennel in Rye, N. Y., and I just wanted to recommend that kennel as highly as possible to anyone in the N. Y. area. Gibson is loving but nervous—basically shy of men—and the kennel worked hard and extremely successfully while she was there to help overcome this. She finally speaks to our doorman—after four months of disdain.

Mrs. Keith Shanley,
New York City, N. Y.

Re Castle Point Neat:

My son, Guy, was determined that his dog was to be a Norfolk but I did wonder if such a small mite could handle the enthusiastic affection and energies of a 14 year old boy. There is no longer any question of concern on my part unless it is that Guy's appearance will be permanently altered by the partial loss of his ear lobes. Guy's normal habitat is spread out on the floor and Neat approves of this thoroughly as it makes it very easy for them to communicate—she alternately polishes his face or can be found draped across his stomach sleeping off their last bout of activity.

Mrs. Charles VanPelt,
Newport, R. I.

Re River Bend Berry:

My mistress has sent for my AKC credentials and I feel very proud to be known as "River Bend Berry", although I get extra names when I'm either being loved or scolded. I do not mind motor boats anymore but I do not *like* cats! There is one that comes and hides in our bushes. I *chase* him and bark as hard as possible.

Mrs. Wm. T. Powers,
Bailey's Bay, Bermuda

Re Castle Point Twig:

Twig's a little doll. But everyone thinks she's a ground hog. She sleeps in my room on a little velvet pillow. We've spoiled her though. Now she won't eat dog food. (Well she'll eat a little). She loves Italian food and every other kind of people food. She also watches television.

Billy Karrow,
Pluckemin, N. Y.

Tobermory Rowanna was purchased from Nancy Hinterman in Zurich, flown to Mr. Beggs in Bangkok, Thailand, where she lived for almost a year before flying to her present home in California. Litter: King's Prevention Big John, owned by Ray Hommes of Beverly Hills Sire, Dam: Tobermory Rowanna. This is her first litter—3 males—1 female. Two males and one female available out of above litter.

Mrs. William H. Beggs,
175 Almendral Avenue,
Atherton, California 94025

"Nanfan Nutshell arrived from England September 8th. Bred by Mrs. Nigel Taylor, she is seven months old and full of pep. Already at home with Demi (Norwich) and Dot (Labrador) and has a willing and eager sparring partner in our five months old kitten. She hopes to appear at the match".

Mrs. R. Grice Kennelly
Milton, Mass.



RIVER BEND BERRY
forecasts another
bad February
for New England.

NORWICH NOISES



The Perfect HAIRY BEAR
or FLUFFY.
Owner—Mrs. James Colt,
Milton, Mass.



CASTLE POINT IMPLICATE at seven months
by CH. NANFAN HOPPOCKET X CASTLE POINT WITHERS.
Owner R. McCullough, Stillwater, N. J.



FLOSSIE—
bred by Mrs. John Williams,
Gladwyn, Pa.



GRANGE PINAFORE
and litter of seven
by CH. SWANEE'S GINGERBREAD
MAN. Owner Helen Glass.

"Ginger is such a marvelous little dog—she baby sits with our children, chases cats out of our yard and also digs and kills moles. We were on the Atlantic for two weeks in July and Ginger inspected every crab hole and fish that was landed. We tried to breed her in April but I missed the airplane. Hope to try again—Also we are proud of K. P. MacMillan last October we were able to get acquainted and were able to pick him out of a group of dogs! He has his father's conformation and soundness and his mother's disposition."

Mrs. David MacMillan,
Florida

"We now have the little prick ear female puppy we were looking for. Although Mrs. Randolph did not have any bitch puppies we were lucky to find a little three month old home-bred Norwich at neighbors. I brought her aboard the plane in my knitting bag where she stayed quietly sleeping on my lap without discovery. We are completely enchanted by her. She already shows the traits of character and personality which have endeared the Norwich to us, and our male now has a companion. To our surprise we discovered that he is the puppy's uncle.

Jane Rak,
Boston, Mass.

They are marvelous dogs. The "puppy" is a good companion for my husband on his snowhoe rambles, he also "herds" the barnyard geese away from the garden and wild bird feeders which is most helpful.

Mrs. Nathaniel S. Coolidge,
Boxford, Mass.

We think Meg must have got the first woodchuck of the season when she found one checking the weather prior to the end of January which she promptly routed from its borough and dazzled him with her fancy footwork until she could enlist the aid of our German Wirehaired Pointer Antjel.

Dr. & Mrs. Donald Schroeder,
Bloomfield, Conn.

Nothing startling from here, except our "Snug" is six years old today and how I wish we could turn back the years. She's still pup-like, a tease, lots of fun and loves the whole world—and I always thought terriers would snap at anything and anyone!

Mrs. Fred Barbanes,
Morris Plains, N.J.

Just going about chasing squirrels, racoons and posing for me as usual. Want to do a book of him, so far have about ten sketches, not a very good model, too active, but he is very good on a table in my studio.

Mrs. Armin Landneck,
Litchfield, Conn.

My poor little fellow is very old, fourteen in April. He is blind and very hard of hearing. It is very sad as I know that one of these days I will have to lose him.

Mrs. Helen Anderson,
Denville, N. J.

Dear Melrose and Newport: We do hope that you will like it here as much as we do. You have lots of friends here: Rosy and Rion Bullock are here, Nap Grimes, and there is a bunch of champs over at Mrs. Griffiths including our Biscuit who has four nice puppies. Reggie Fell came over for lunch one day. We liked him and got along fine. Now here are a couple of tips: there are lots of goodies on the beach but I am afraid Foxy ate all the lobster claws when she was here. And if you wait until "they" have gone

into the dining-room you might find some cheese left on the window-sill. We did one day and it was good, Norwegian. We have seen a mink and a gray fox cub and the place is teeming with rabbits but we have decided to let them go, but the ticks have almost gone, thank goodness. Have fun.

Kathie and Boyo Hewes at Jamestown, Rhode Island

Helen Glass lost a bitch one day who was due to whelp in two weeks. She looked frantically for her and even tracked down a delivery man to see if she had jumped on his truck. Finally, just at dusk she took one more walk around the place and found the bitch in her lily pond, standing on her hind legs with just her head out. The pond is about 18" deep. The bitch had not made a sound all day.

Comment from Breeder—The thing to do is "immerse bitch in tepid muddy water for nine hours two weeks previous to whelping".

Comment from the Editor—How very true! One week later Lucy successfully whelped a family of 7, all doing splendidly. (See photograph on page 25—Grand Pinafore).

HAPPY HUNTING GROUND

Have had a very sad summer—lost Westie Ch. due to heat prostration—and my beloved Norfolk Terrier, Jaysgreen Jet (Eng) B & T bitch—hit by a car July 4th. It's been difficult to even *try* and replace her—don't know if I even want to. Love this breed—hope to continue.

Nancy A. Boston,
Dover, Mass.



WATSON

The Samuel Cabot family of Beverly Farms, Mass. are mourning the loss of their eight year old drop-eared Norwich terrier named Watson—run over by a truck. Watson was one of a litter of four born to River Bend Wilful; his siblings were named Sherlock, Scarlett and Melanie. His specialty was jumping through a hoop.

Samuel Cabot,
Beverly Farms, Mass

Mt. Paul Beppo passed away last Fall at 13½ years. Very like his brother, Mt. Paul Anderson. Beppo's hunting prowess and personality made him beloved by all who knew him. The squirrel, cottontail and groundhog community have not as yet been challenged by Garnaway Applejack who is a lover. His motto "I'll like 'em to death". It's impossible to count Mt. Paul Beppo's fan club, including all the people in the suburban Philadelphia area who are now Norwich (DE) owners. The Fowler family misses their second son and friend.

Mr. Eric Fowler,
Newtown Sq., Pa.

Mt. Paul Bridget April 1956—October 1970. Bridget, our first Norwich, came to us at six weeks of age and has ruled our household ever since. With four good litters and innumerable further descendents to fifth generation, she has always been "Number One" at Wendover, and this she will remain.

AROUND THE RING

1970 MATCH SHOW 10th OCTOBER

On a still and sunny autumn day 40 puppies, 21 adults and 7 veterans paraded with aplomb on the Beech lined vista facing the Phipps' Mansion at Old Westbury Gardens, N. Y. Their 34 owners came from 7 states and Canada.

This years Match Show, so competently judged by Mrs. Anthony Walters of Wycombe, Pa. attracted a local audience as well as club members.

Shortly after the gates opened, Mr. John Simm conducted a grooming clinic and many exhibits were slicked into shape before entering the ring.

The record sized puppy classes were filled with future "fliers" and to everyones delight the youngest competitor proved the fairest of them all. Mrs. Mallory's self-assured beguiler, Wendover Token, By. Ch. Windover Foxhunter x Ickworth Moonlight not only won best puppy in Match but also Best in Show. The first of her ear carriage to receive the Jericho Hill Vixen Trophy since 1962 and the Port Fortune Bowl in more than a dozen years.

The 3-6 mo. classes of both ear types were sensational. The four placing drops share a common ancestor in Ch. Cobbler of Boxted so have generations of Am.-breds behind either their sire or dam. The four placing prick-ear puppies in a strong class of 15 all are descendants of J. Hanning's Ch. Winlatter Johnnie and the unforgettable winning pair Mrs. Glass's Grange Snoopy and the Red Baron are the results of generations of selective Grange breeding. Their sire, Ch. Currant Bun was W.D. and B.O.S. at the Spring Specialty and they are from his first litter. Third in this huge class went to Pepper Pots Paper Doll owned by Mrs. T. W. Carter from Canada and bred by Mr. & Mrs. J. Hanning. Her gr.-dam Ch. High Rising Bar Maid was best puppy in the '58 Match, is also in the pedigree of the 4th in this class Shawnee Nod Hills Cracker owned by Mrs. Philip Hewes and bred by Mrs. P. Griffiths. This quartet of young entry will surely make future competition warm.

Best drop-ear puppy Token, had strong competition for the rosette from Mrs. Kennelly's import Nanfan Nutshell and Mrs. Fournier's Bethways Jingles, a most representative trio.

Best prick-ear puppy, another of the fair sex was King's Prevention Minx br.—shown by Mrs. Larrabee, she is by Eng. & Am. Ch. Ragus Rain Maker whom she resembles. The winner of 6-9 class, Patricia Brumby's Konla Cub just topped his brother Patricia's Mexica in this class of six. 3rd and 4th a grand pair from Miss Warren's River Bend are closely related to the winners being out of their sire's litter sister.

In a class of six veterans, Mrs. Stetson's Ch. Wendover Cobbler won the dual for the Basket from Wendover Eliza. He's a grand, sound, sturdy, laster and uncle of the Best in Show.

The instructive and entertaining obedience demonstration by Triscuits Tuffet, Thomas and Mrs. Will Parker should inspire all owners to train their terriers. This pair of drop-ears work with verve and humor. Their accuracy improved as our appreciation increased.

Judging of adults resumed after lunch and Bethway's Sugar defeated Newry Flipper in a well filled d.e. bitch class and then topped her dog kennelmate for the d.e. rosette. Mrs. Wendland's Chidley Storm Warning, another son of Quartzhill College Corin won the p.e. dog class while the best p.e. in Match went to Mrs. Larrabee's King's Prevention Fun Fagan by the Dean Bedford's Bill Sykes who won the Club Match in 1968. The Bedfords were 2nd in this class of seven with homebred Pemberton Tiddlywinks.

Token wakened with difficulty to challenge, first Sugar for Best d.e. in Match, which she won. Fully alert she vied with Fun for the Port Fortune Bowl. To the explosive gallery approval the mighty atom won Best in Match.

MATCH SHOW 1970, OLDWESTBURY, N.Y.



**Mrs. Walters Judging
Mrs. Kennelly's NANFAN
NUTSHELL winning
6-9 mo. D.E.**



**John Simm of GlenHead,
N.Y. demonstrating how
to remove a "blown" coat**



**Mrs. Basil Stetson holding
basket won by Best
Veteran CH. WENDOVER
COBBLER**



**Some exhibitors in 3-6 mo.
P. E. Class of 16**



Prize spectator



**Waiting for
Mrs. Haggerty**

BEST IN MATCH AND BEST DROP EAR PUPPY—WENDOVER TOKEN. By CH. WENDOVER FOXHUNTER ex. ICKWORTH MOONLIGHT. Breeder-Owner: Mrs. Stanford Mallory.



BEST PRICK EAR PUPPY IN N.T.C. MATCH SHOW 1970—KING'S PREVENTION MINX. By ENG. AM. CH. RAGUS RAIN MAKER, ex: KING'S PREVENTION BEAVER BEAR. Breeder-Owner: Constance Larrabee.

Photos—Constance Larrabee

NORWICH TERRIER CLUB NEWS

Montgomery County Kennel Club—4th October, 1970

A fine turnout greeted Judge Terence Bresnahan at Penllyn, Pa., October 4th. Drop ears deported themselves with distinction, though only four of this variety competed. Mrs. B. Fournier's young import, Nanfan Ninepin was R.W.D., her home bred Bethways Sister Scarlet won the Major Bitch points and her impressive Ch. Bethways Ringo defeated seven other titled competitors to gain the coveted purple and gold rosette. Mrs. S. Powel-Griffits also had a memorable day, her 18 months old Ch. Shawnee's Trisket was B.O.S. while his litter brother, Sea Bisket—owned by Mrs. R. W. Snowdon was winners Dog and B.O.W. King's Prevention Upland Whim was R.W.B. for br—owner Constance S. Larrabee.

There were twenty-five entries representing ten owners who greatly enjoyed the grounds and availed themselves of a truly delicious lunch.

It is always a pleasure to be at a one-group show and this year twenty-two Terrier breeds had over 800 representatives.

CLUB SPECIALTY SHOW

Specialty Show, Greenwich, Conn. June 6th, 1970. Judge: Mrs. Augustus Riggs IV

WINNERS DOG: Grange Currant Bun, 4.18.69—Br. owner Mrs. Sidney Glass, by Ch. Swanee's Gingerbread Man x High Tor's Grange Gambit.

RESERVE WINNERS DOG: Castle Point Iguana, 3.23.69, br. owner Mrs. Stevens Baird, By Nanfan Terrapin x Castle Point Withers

WINNERS BITCH AND BEST OF WINNERS: King's Prevention Serena, 3.11.69 By Ch. Ragus Rain Maker x King's Prevention Gay Britina, br.—owner Constance S. Larrabee

RESERVE WINNERS BITCH: Withalder Red Arrow, 4.26.67, br. N. Bradshaw, owner Mrs. S. Powel-Griffitts by Ragus Ravenswing x Foxybrook Bella

THE NORWICH TERRIER**CLUB CHALLENGE BOWL FOR:**

BEST OF BREED: King's Prevention Serena, br.—owner Constance S. Larrabee

THE G. GORDON MASSEY**CHALLENGE TRAY FOR:**

BEST OF OPOSITE SEX: Grange Currant Bun, br.—owner Mrs. Sidney Glass.



Photo—Constance Larrabee

**SHOW
RECORD**

CH.
GRANGE
CURRANT
BUN

(4/18/69)

GRANGE CURRANT BUN with Specialty Judge Mrs. Augustus Riggs IV and his br. owner Mrs. Sydney Glass winning B.O.B. over several noted champions.

SHOW RECORD—CH. GRANGE CURRANT BUN (4/18/69)

9/27/69	N.T. Club Match	Won 3-6 mo. Puppy PE	Mr. Braithwaite
11/8/69	Salisbury K.C.	Won Puppy Dog, WD, BOW	Mrs. Heckman
11/30/69	Boardwalk K.C.	Won Puppy Dog, WD	Dr. Deubler
5/3/70	Trenton K.C.	Won BBE, WD, BOS	Miss J. Shearer
6/6/70	Greenwich (Specialty)	Won BBE, WD, BOS	Mrs. Riggs
6/13/70	Bryn Mawr K.C.	Won BBE, WD, BOW	Mr. Marvin
8/15/70	Talbot K.C.	BOB	Dr. Kirk
8/16/70	Annapolis K.C.	BOB	Mrs. Clarke
8/22/70	Mispillion K.C.	BOB (Mr. Murray) Gr. 4	Mrs. Heckman

Earned 16 points in 5 shows (4 majors)



Photo—Constance Larrabee
CH. KING'S PREVENTION SERENA

CH. KING'S PREVENTION SERENA. 1970 BEST NORWICH TERRIER—N.T.C. SPECIALTY SHOW—Bred by Constance Larrabee, Serena's pedigree is impressive. Her Sire Eng. Am. Ch. Ragus Rain Maker top Stud for 1968 & 1969 and BOB Cruft's 1965-67, is the sire of 8 Champions.

Her Grandsire, Ch. Interfields Half-A-Bob was BOB Cruft's 1964. Her Great Grandsire, Ch. Whinlatter Charade the sire of 17 Champions is the most influential and outstanding stud the breed has known. Charade's sire is Eng. Am. Ch. Whinlatter Allcombe Hiker 1965 Westminster BOB. Serena's Dam Britina is ex Ch. Upland Spring Magpie whose wealth of offspring include 8 Champions and 5 point winners. Her maternal Grandsire Ch. King's Prevention Briton was the first Champion from this Kennel and her Great Grandsire—Ch. Upland Spring Jock 11 the foremost winning Norwich Terrier of his time was winner of 5 Specialty shows. At 11 months Serena went 1970 BOB Westminster.

COMMENTS BY 1970 SWEEPSTAKES JUDGE, JAMES B. HANNING

I thought the quality in both the drop ears and prick ears was excellent and I imagine some of these youngsters are by this time well along the road to their championships.

From the groups that I judged I see improvement in our young stock with very few light eyes and bad mouths. Fronts are better and size is becoming more uniform.

The 12 to 18 months juniors provided the best competition. There were some fine breed examples in both ear carriages, but they all had to bow to that beautiful little bitch, Serena. However, she did not win hands down as Chidley Black Eyed Susan and her sister Tiger Lily really pushed her hard. It was a great pleasure to go over these three. Having to place Grange Currant Bun 4th in the class was very unfortunate, however, he did make up for it by going best of opposite sex from the regular classes.

All in all it was a great day and I wish to thank all the trusting exhibitors. I believe the future of the breed is in good hands and will show the same steady improvement that has taken place in the last few years.

SWEEPSTAKES RESULTS JUNE 6th 1970

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| 6-12 mo. D.E. | 1st—Nanfan Tilly Tally, 9.5.69 by Ch. Nanfan Heckle x Foxhunter Tally Ho, br. J. M. Taylor, owner Mrs. J. Winston |
| 6-12 mo. P.E. | 1st—King's Prevention Regina II, 10.2.69 by Ch. Ragus Rain Maker x Ch. K. P. Bourbon Tor br.—owner C. S. Larrabee |
| | 2nd—King's Prevention Rex (same particulars as above) |

- 3rd—Interfields Hadrian, 8.24.69. by Interfields Haymaker x Interfields Happy Lass Br. C. S. Hammersley owner Mrs. N. Pritchard
- 12-18 mo. D.E. 1st—Bethways Sugar, 5.4.69 by Ch. Bethways John x Bethways Penny br. owner Mrs. B. Fournier
- 2nd—Castle Point Iguana, 3. 22.69 by Nanfan Terrapin x Castle Point Withers br. owner Mrs. Stevens Baird
- 3rd—Ickworth Midnight, 2.1.69. by Ch. Ickworth Ready x Ickworth Bluemarking Katriona br. Miss A. Hazeldine owner Mrs. S. Mallory
- 4th—Bethways Noisy, 2.17.69 by Ch. Bethways John x Ch. Colonsay Quins, br. owner Mrs. B. Fournier
- 12-18 mo. P.E. 1st—King's Prevention Serena, 3.11.69, by Ch. Ragus Rain Maker x K. P. Gay Brittna br. owner Constance S. Larrabee
- 2nd—Chidley Black Eyed Susan 1.16.69 by Quartzhill College Corin x Quartzhill Musk Orchid br. owner Mrs. C. S. Read
- 3rd—Chidley Tiger Lily (same particulars as above)
- 4th—Grange Currant Bun, 4.18.69 by Ch. Shawnees Gingerbread Man x High Tors Grange Gambit br. owner Mrs. Sydney Glass

FAREWELL TO A GALLANT BREEDER

The Norwich Terrier breed has lost a good friend and a great breeder. Mrs. Emory Alexander died this Fall three weeks after the Montgomery All Terrier Breeds Show. This was her favorite show, one in which she played an active part, and the first one she had missed since exhibiting Norwich. After the show we wrote to tell her it was just not the same without her. Back came the gallant reply "Better luck next year". This was not to be.

Mrs. Alexander's first Norwich was a gift in 1952 from her friend Mrs. Howe Low, Upland Spring strain dominated the show ring for twenty years. From 1956 to 1966 Mrs Alexander's Longways prefix became equally prominent at all the major shows. Westminster 1965 was the climax in the show career of Longways. It was at this show that her import Eng. Am. Ch. Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker (sire of England's greatest stud Charade) went best of Breed over eight Champions. His son Ch. Longways Felix and grand-daughter Ch. Longways Genius placed Best Brace and fourth in the Terrier Group. The following year Ch. Longways Labeo won the Specialty.

Harriet Alexander had grace, wit, and integrity. Her standards were high and her talents not confined to the Norwich world. Her faultless needlepoint decorated her charming home, where the Peter Biegel painting of her three Westminster winners dominated the living room. As a young woman she had worked as an anesthesiologist in the operating room with her famous father, the late Dr. John Deaver.

The Longways banner continues to fly in the pedigrees of many of our leading Norwich kennels and the Longways dogs will continue to represent our breed. However, Westminster and Montgomery will never be quite the same again without Mrs Emory Alexander's gracious figure beside the Norwich ring.—*Constance Larrabee.*

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS AND REPORTS

OFFICERS—THE NORWICH TERRIER CLUB—1971 TO 1972

<i>President</i> —Mrs. Stevens Baird	<i>Treasurer</i> —Stanford C. Mallory
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<i>Hon. Vice President</i> —	Mrs. P. S. P. Fell
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<i>Secretary</i> —Mrs. John L. Winston	<i>A.K.C. Delegate</i> —Morgan Wing, Jr.
<i>Governors</i> —Mrs. Barbara Fournier, Philip S. P. Fell, Philip Hewes, James Hanning, Mrs. Sidney Glass, Mrs. Stanford Mallory	

UPLAND SPRING BREEDERS CHALLENGE TROPHY RETIRED

The coveted 19th century painting of a working terrier was donated to the club by the estate of Mrs. Howe Low and J. Farrell.

Since 1968 it has been in competition for the annual high scoring breeder at club match sweepstakes and specialty shows.

How fitting it has been won outright by Mrs. Constance S. Larrabee who amplified her King's Prevention stock with the purchase of two excellent Upland Spring Champions in the early sixties.

The show records set by Upland Spring have been continued by this interested breeder and pride of the present pack "Serena" is the result of a careful blend of Upland Spring blood.

Runner-up for this charming oil is the Bethways breeder Mrs. Barbara Fournier who thrice was just nipped for the points. What luck our club recognizes these two achieving breeders who concentrate their efforts on the ear carriage of their preference.

ANNUAL TROPHIES PRESENTED

- High Rising Trophy**—Best PE Puppy
Mrs. Griffiths' Shawnees Gingerbread Boy
- John Paul Jones Trophy**—Best PE Adult
Mrs. Alexander's Barbary Bonnie Belle
- Partree Trophy**—Best DE Puppy
Mrs. Fournier's Bethway Sally Girl
- Maplehurst Farm Trophy**—Best DE Adult
Mrs. Fournier's Bethway's Penny Kenny

MATCH SHOW TROPHIES

- JERICHO HILL VIXEN SALVER**—For Best Puppy in Match—WENDOVER TOKEN
- KING'S PREVENTION JOHN BULL BOWL**—for Breeder of Winning Puppy—
MRS. S. MALLORY
- HIGH RISING HANDY PERENNIAL TROPHY**—Veterans Class—CH. WEND-
OVER COBBLER
- CHILDLEY GEORGE GORDON BOWL**—for Breeder of Winning Adult—MRS. S.
LARRABEE
- MT. PAUL TROPHY**—for Best Drop Ear in Match—WENDOVER TOKEN
- BLU-FROST TROPHY**—for Best Prick Ear in Match—KING'S PREVENTION
FUN FAGAN
- THE PORT FORTUNE BOWL & BRONZE MEDAL**—for Best in Match—
WENDOVER TOKEN

1969 LEADING STUD DOGS points scored at Club Sweepstakes, Specialty, Match Shows and Montgomery County K.C.

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| <i>1st—Eng. & Am. Ch. Ragus Rain Maker</i> | <i>23 points</i> |
| scored by 5 get from 4 litters | |
| <i>2nd—Ch. Bethways John</i> | <i>22 points</i> |
| scored by 4 get from different litters | |
| <i>3rd—Quartzhill College Corin</i> | <i>21 points</i> |
| scored by 6 get from 4 litters | |

1969 LEADING BROOD BITCH

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| <i>1st—Ch. Upland Spring Magpie</i> | <i>14 points</i> |
| scored by 2 get by different sires | |
| <i>2nd—Ch. Nod Hill's Biscuit</i> | <i>13 points</i> |
| scored by 3 get from 2 litters | |
| <i>3rd—Bethways Little Scarlet</i> | <i>8 points</i> |
| scored by 2 get by different sires | |

A.K.C.'s REPLY TO N.T.C.'s REQUEST

At the Annual Club Meeting June 6, 1970 Mrs. Fournier brought up the subject of separation of the breed as in England—some judges have complained about judging ear types together and she feels it is time to consider it.

After much discussion Mrs. Griffiths suggested dividing the breed into two varieties, thereby keeping the Club and the breed together except for EAR CARRIAGE. Mrs. Fournier agreed to this. It was moved and seconded that the Secretary ask our delegate, Mr. Wing, to discuss with the A.K.C. the possibility of varieties.

On August 2, 1970 Alfred M. Dick, President of the A.K.C. replied to Mr. Wing, N.T.C. delegate: "I regret that our Board did not see its way clear to approve the creation of Show Varieties for Norwich Terriers based on the difference in ear carriage. As a matter of fact, the Board is not presently inclined to consider the creation of Show Varieties in any breed where Varieties for show purposes do not presently exist. As you know, the fact that a breed has Show Varieties has nothing to do with registration. In other words, we will record a litter of Dachshunds where the sire is a smooth and the dam is a longhaired or any combination of two of the three Varieties of the breed. Thus, Show Varieties do not, per se, prevent the breeding of two Varieties in a breed. It would be perfectly all right, of course, to continue what the Norwich club has been doing and that is to divide classes between drop ear and prick ear dogs."

CLUB SPECIALTY SHOW

AT

LADIES DOG CLUB, WELLESLEY, MASS.

ON

SATURDAY, JUNE 6th 1971 Judge Harry T. Peters, Jr.

Annual Meeting at River Bend Friday, June 5th followed by dinner kindness of Miss Warren. Accommodations for visiting dogs will be available at The Kennels, River Bend, Dover, Mass.

Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell—Chairman Bench Show Committee

Members: Mrs. B. Fournier

Mrs. S. Mallory

Mrs. C. Read

Mrs. S. Powell Griffiths—Trophy Chairman

It is with regret that we announce the resignation of Mrs. Hanning who ran the Bench Committee for many years. Mrs. Fell is a splendid choice as her successor. Also with regret and great gratitude we announce the resignation of Mrs. Kennelly as Trophy Chairman. Her place will be efficiently filled by Mrs. Griffiths.

PUPPIES

Buyers and sellers would be greatly benefited if you would notify either the Secretary or Miss Sylvia Warren, Dover, Mass. of puppies available for sale, giving breeding, age, color, sex and ear carriage. Buyers should specify whether they are buying for a pet, for show or for breeding, the approximate age they desire, and above all ear carriage.

Miss Sylvia Warren, Dover, Mass.

LITERATURE

NORWICH TERRIERS U.S.A. 1936-1966. The first history of Norwich Terriers in America, editor by Constance S. Larrabee and Joan R. Read; 180 pages, 350 photographs; \$5.50. From: Mrs. John L. Winston, Secretary, the Norwich Terrier Club, Mt. Paul Farm, Gladstone, N. J. 17934.

N.T. CLUB FLIER. The illustrated, Club approved standard of perfection. Give one away with each puppy to new owners. 5 for \$1.00 from Mrs. John L. Winston, Secretary, The Norwich Terrier Club, Mt. Paul Farm, Gladstone, N. J.

NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB HANDBOOK, 1968 (England). The first handbook on the Norfolk (D.E. Norwich) since breed division in 1964; \$2.00 from Mrs. John L. Winston, Secretary, The Norwich Terrier Club, Mt. Paul Farm, Gladstone, N. J.

NORWICH TERRIER HANDBOOK, 1968 (England)

HOW TO RAISE AND TRAIN A NORWICH TERRIER. Barbara S. Fournier. An attractive, informative book for the pet owner, breeder and exhibitor. \$1.00 From Barbara Fournier, Bethway Kennels, Bethany, Conn. 06525.

THE NORWICH TERRIER. Sheila Monckton, Stretton Hall, Stafford, England. \$2.50. The first English Norwich Book.

WOOF, THE HALF-PINT BEAR CHASER. The story of a Jones Terrier who chased grizzly bears. Privately reprinted from the original. \$2.50. From: Mrs Philip Hewes, 345 Waterville Road, Avon, Conn.

1970 Marked Match Show Catalogues available—send 20 cents in stamps to: Mrs. Curtis S. Read, 48 Berry Hill Road, Oyster Bay, N. Y. 11771.

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A WORD ERE WE START

James Fagan Scharnberg (with due credit to Edgerton-Warburton)

Friends, to the dog show ring! Though 'tis barely Spring,

The Judges await, but a word ere we start . . .

Though keenly excited, I bid you remember

That breeding's a science, and showing an art.

The ordered procedure and due regulation

That guide us in business—we need at a show.

The Steward and Judge, each his own proper station—

Hopeful handlers and dogs all lined up in a row.

Neat workmanlike garb, nothing gaudy or flashy,

Brush, comb, file and stripper tucked safely away.

You won't need two hands if your charge is well lead trained—

Good dogs are not reared to be dragged on Their Day!

If your dog be well bred and in blooming condition,

Both up to the class and your training not late—

Oh then give free rein to your hope and ambition!

Settle down in your stride and he'll vie for the plate!

DROP EAR PEDIGREES

	Ch. Ragus Jimmy Joe	Ragus Sweet William	Colonsay Didium Buck
		Waveney Valley Pandey	Ragus Sweet Sue
Ch. Bethway's Pound			Elle Spruce
	Ch. Colonsay Kelly's Eye	Colonsay Fag Waggar	Tanner of Waveney Valley
		Colonsay Granny	Colonsay Dicky Flutter
CH. WENDOVER HALF POUND			Colonsay Coppa Dah
D - 12 December 1967			Colonsay Flip
Breeder-Owner: Mrs. S. Mallory	Ch. Bethway's Pound	Ch. Ragus Jimmy Joe	Marpet March Past
		Ch. Colonsay Kelly's Eye	Ragus Sweet William
Wendover Eliza			Waveney Valley Pandey
	Mt. Paul Bridget	George Pinch	Colonsay Fag Waggar
		Castle Point Trivet	Colonsay Granny
			Copper Pinch
			Sophie Finch
			Ch. Castle Point Simon
			Castle Point Sylvia

	Ch. Bethway's John	Ch. Bethway's Pence	Ch. Ragus Jimmy Joe
		Bethway's Mandy	Ch. Colonsay Kelly's Eye
Ch. Bethway's Mr. Cricket			Ch. Bethway's Mr. Chips
	Ch. Bethway's Cricket	Ragus Solomon Grundy	Ch. Bethway's Cricket
		Ragus Sweet Sue	Ch. Waveney Valley Alder
		Ragus Brandysnap	Fluellen Handmade
BETHWAY'S MISS CHOP			Beauty of Berghott
B - 3 March 1969			Ch. Waveney Valley Alder
Breeder-Owner: Barbara S. Fournier	Ch. Bethway's Tony	Hunston High Flier	Hunston Herald
		Ch. Colonsay Kelly's Eye	Colonsay Fag Waggar
Ch. Bethway's Little Tinker Bell			Colonsay Granny
	Wensum Tinker Bell	Ch. Waveney Valley Alder	Elle Spruce
		Robincott Tango	Pennie of Waveney Valley
			Colonsay Limbo
			Robincott Tinka

	Ch. Bethway's Pence	Ch. Ragus Jimmy Joe	Ragus Sweet William
		Ch. Colonsay Kelly's Eye	Waveney Valley Pandey
Ch. Bethway's John			Colonsay Fag Waggar
	Bethway's Mandy	Ch. Bethway's Mr. Chips	Colonsay Granny
		Ch. Bethway's Cricket	Ch. Bethway's Pence
			Ch. Bethway's Portia
NEWRY'S RED FOX			Ragus Solomon Grundy
D - 25 October 1967			Ragus Brandysnap
Breeder-Owner: Mrs. J. J. Haggerty	Ch. Bethway's Tony	Hunston High Flier	Ch. Waveney Valley Alder
		Ch. Colonsay Kelly's Eye	Hunston Herald
Ch. Bethway's Miss Itch			Colonsay Fag Waggar
	Ch. Bethway's Scarlet	Ch. Bethway's Pence	Colonsay Granny
		Ch. Bethway's Portia	Ch. Ragus Jimmy Joe
			Ch. Colonsay Kelly's Eye
			Ch. Brigham Young
			Ch. Colonsay Kelly's Eye

	Ch. Nanfan Heckle	Nanfan Nimble	Gotoground Moley
		Nanfan Hayseed	Ch. Nanfan Nimbus
Nanfan Terrapin			Nanfan Nimrod
	Foxhunter's Tally Ho	Gotoground Foxhunter	Hunston Hedge Warbler
		Gum Drop	Ragus Solomon Grundy
			Gotoground Tiddlywinks
CASTLE POINT IGUANA			Ch. Bethway's Pound
B - February 1969			Gee Gee
Breeder-Owner: Mrs. S. Baird	Ch. Wendover Foxhunter	Gotoground Foxhunter	Ragus Solomon Grundy
		Wendover Apple	Gotoground Tiddlywinks
Castle Point Withers		Ch. Rednor Red Rufus	Ch. Partree Cobbler
	Hopeland Twining	Castle Point Ultra	Mt. Paul Bridget
			Red Wraith
			Colonsay Caulk
			George Pinch
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	Eng. Am. Ch. Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker	Ch. Whinlatter Cob
	Ch. Longways Felix	Allercombe Hot Potato
Ch. Shawnee's Cricket	Ch. Longways Pandora	Ch. Oakley Kirk
	Whinlatter Hesta	Ch. Whinlatter Clippa
	Charing Cross Baccio	Ch. Upland Spring Demon
	Carndu Christmas Carillon	Charing Cross Chatelaine
SHAWNEE'S TRISCUIT		Ch. Whinlatter Charade
B - 8 March 1969	Ch. Upland Spring Red Fox	Carndu Christmas Carol
Breeder-Owner: Mrs. S. P. Griffiths	Bramblewyck Graham Cracker	Ch. Thorndale Alert
	Ch. Upland Spring Red Spinner	Ch. Upland Spring Honey Dun
Ch. Nod Hill's Biscuit		Ch. Whinlatter Tryd
	Ch. Whinlatter Johnnie	Ch. Upland Spring Queen Bess
	Blu-Frost Kathie	Ch. Whinlatter Charade
	Blu-Frost Foxy	Ch. Whinlatter Janet
		Chidley George Gordon
		Ch. Blu-Frost Amanda

	Ch. Whinlatter Charade	Eng. Am. Ch. Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker
Ch. Ragus Rock Robin	Ch. Interfields Half-A-Bob	Whinlatter Cracker of Turtillus
	Whinlatter Candle	Ch. Whinlatter Casey
	Ch. Whinlatter Cob	Whinlatter Charity
	Ragus Rose Honey	Ch. Sandalbeck Lancer
	Ch. Ragus Rock'n'Roll	Whinlatter Cracker of Turtillus
WITHALDER LOCKSLEY		Ragus Great Guy
D - 28 January 1969	Ch. Interfields Half-A-Bob	Ragus Rosette
Breeder-Owners: Maj. N. Bradshaw & Mr. R. Finney	Eng. Am. Ch. Ragus Rain Maker	Ch. Whinlatter Charade
	Ragus Rose Honey	Whinlatter Candle
Ragus Penny Ha'penny		Ch. Whinlatter Cob
	Ch. Ragus Rock Around	Ch. Ragus Rock'n'Roll
	Ragus Penny Black	Ch. Whinlatter Charade
	Ragus Pretty Penny	Ch. Ragus Rock'n'Roll
		Sputnic
		Peaches

	Ch. Whinlatter Charade	Eng. Am. Ch. Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker
Ch. Interfields Half-A-Bob	Whinlatter Candle	Whinlatter Cracker of Turtillus
Eng. Am. Ch. Ragus Rain Maker	Ch. Whinlatter Cob	Ch. Whinlatter Casey
	Ragus Rose Honey	Whinlatter Charity
	Ch. Ragus Rock'n'Roll	Ch. Sandalbeck Lancer
CH. KING'S PREVENTION SERENA		Whinlatter Cracker of Turtillus
B - 11 March 1969	Quartzhill Quince	Ragus Great Guy
B - K. P. Tallula; D - K. P. Big John		Ragus Rosette
Breeder: Mrs. S. Larrabee	Ch. Briton of King's Prevention	Ch. Allercombe Escort of Goldencross
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	Ch. Whinlatter Charade	Ch. Upland Spring Connemare
	Ch. Whinlatter Janet	
	Ch. High Rising Barmaid	High Rising Urchin
Ch. Shawnee's Gingerbread		Gaybar Prudence
	Bramblewyck Graham Cracker	Upland Spring Red Fox
	Ch. Nod Hill's Biscuit	Upland Spring Red Spinner
	Blu-Frost Kathie	Whinlatter Johnnie
		Blu-Frost Foxy
		Ch. Whinlatter Cob

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D - 18 April 1969

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	Eng. Am. Ch. Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker	Allercombe Hot Potato
	Ch. Longways Felix	Ch. Oakley Kirk
	Ch. Longways Pandora	Eng. Am. Ch. Whinlatter Clippa
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