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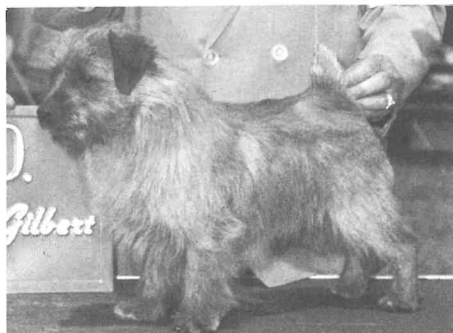
THE 1973 SPECIALTY SHOW

COMMENTS ON THE EXHIBITS AT THE SPECIALTY SHOW IN JUNE BY
THE JUDGE, MRS. JOHN MARVIN:

It was a privilege and a pleasure to judge the Norwich specialty. The bitches were especially impressive, and the marriage of quantity and quality in the bitches certainly bodes well for the future of the breed. I was pleased to find the young stock very promising, and both Reserve Winners Bitch and Reserve Winners Dog came from the lower classes. Best of Breed is an outstanding Norwich and a fine showman. All in all, this was a most enjoyable day for me.



Best in Show
CH. BETHWAYS RINGO



Winner's Dog
CH. BADGEWOOD MONTY COLLINS



Winners Bitch
Best of Winners
CH. MONTELMAR FINE LADY

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NORWICH TERRIER CLUB SPECIALTY SHOW,

held June 9, 1973, at the Greenwich Kennel Club Show, North Stamford, Connecticut

58 ENTRIES (9 ABSENT)

SWEEPSTAKES

Judge: Mrs. Anthony M. Walters

Drop Ears, Puppy Dogs and Bitches, 6-9 months (6 present)

1. Redford Hallelujah. Breeder-owner: Carolyn C. Markham.
2. Redfox Albert. Breeder: Carolyn C. Markham; owner: Mary T. Hurley.
3. Redfox Sir Studlea. Breeder: Carolyn C. Markham; owner: Peggy Carbol.
4. Bethway's Jack. Breeders-owners: Bethway Kennels.

Drop Ears, Puppy Dogs and Bitches, 9-12 months (2 present)

1. Mt. Paul Tulip. Breeder-owner: Mrs. John L. Winston.
2. Redfox Briar Patch. Breeder-owner: Carolyn C. Markham.

Prick Ears, Puppy Dogs and Bitches, 6-9 months (11 present)

1. Shawnee's Blazer. Breeder-owner: Mrs. S. Powell Griffiths.
2. Grange Tally Ho. Breeder: Constance S. Larrabee; owner: Mrs. Sydney W. Glass.
3. Chidley Rambling Rosie. Breeder: Mrs. Curtis S. Read; owner: Barbara W. Davis.
4. Jaybee's Bubbly Babette. Breeders-owners: Dr. and Mrs. Barry Crown.

Prick Ears, Puppy Dogs and Bitches, 9-12 months (1 present)

1. Montelimar Fine Lady. Breeder: Mrs. A. Richardson; owner: Constance S. Larrabee.

River Bend Trophy for Best in Sweepstakes: Mt. Paul Tulip

REGULAR CLASSES

Judge: Mrs. John T. Marvin

Best of Breed—Spencer-Spykman Challenge Bowl (49 Norwich present)

Ch. Bethway's Ringo, 10/15/68. Breeder: Aloyise H. Pomeroy; owner: Mrs. Donald Fournier. By Ch. Bethway's John-Colonsay Aring. Dog, D.E.

Best of Opposite Sex—George Gordon Massey Memorial Trophy

Culswood Crisp, 9/8/68. Breeder: Mrs. E. A. Hartwell; owner: Johan Ostrow. By Ragus Gold Chip-Culswood Fairy Ring. P.E.

Best of Winners and Winners Bitch (20 bitches present)

Montelimar Fine Lady, 6/15/72. Breeder: Mrs. A. Richardson; owner: Constance S. Larrabee. By Ragus Fair Dinkum-Montelimar Interfields Happy. P.E.

Reserve Winners Bitch

Grange Tally Ho, 10/21/72. Breeder: Constance S. Larrabee; owner: Mrs. Sydney W. Glass. By Stoney Meadows Devon-Grange Pinafore. P.E.

Winners Dog (20 dogs present)

Badgewood Monty Collins, 8/26/71. Breeders-owners: Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell. By Ch. Ickworth Nimrod-Ch. Badgewood King's Lynn. D.E.

Reserve Winners Dog

Mt. Paul Rowdy, 4/14/72. Breeder-owner: Mrs. John L. Winston. By Ch. Nanfan Nogbad the Bad-Ch. Mt. Paul Nanfan. D.E.

Best Brace

Ch. Bethways Ringo

Ch. Bethways Aramis

THE NORWICH HEAD

WHAT IS FOXY? . . . "Over the years too many people have been inclined to [mis-read the Standard], especially when it comes to the word 'foxy.' This word appears once . . . in the Standard, but it has been quoted and mis-quoted to such an extent that there are people who think that the whole dog should be fox like! The word is used in the description of the muzzle and even then is qualified by the addition of the words 'and strong,' and as the description continues by asking for a comparatively short muzzle to the length of skull, the word 'foxy' does become a bit anomalous in this context, as a fox has a muzzle which could be described by dog people as snipey and is certainly not short in relation to the rest of the head.

"Personally I have always thought that this description originated because breeders, trying to draw up the first Standard, were concerned that the head of the Norwich should be pointed and not square in muzzle and the use of the word 'foxy' was merely to indicate this."

FURNISHING . . . "Many people are fooled by the modern trend to excess furnishing, and one should always keep in mind that the Standard does ask for a smooth head, ears and muzzle, although with slight eyebrows and whiskers. We have had a few in the last year or two with this correct smooth appearance, only to have them criticised as being untypical, which just goes to show how far we had got away from the original concept of the breed."

LENGTH OF MUZZLE . . . "If the Standard is read correctly it can be seen that the muzzle should be one third less than a measurement from the occiput to the bottom of the stop, or if you take the length of muzzle as one part and length of skull from occiput to bottom of stop as another, the muzzle should be two thirds to the skull's three thirds. So here you have the correct Norwich head, with muzzle neither as short as a cat (a description which has been used about the Norwich head), nor as long as a Cairn, which has a head with these measurements of equal length."

—Marjorie Bunting, *Dog World*, August 10, 1973

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NORWICH NOISES

The Norwich is a stalwart strain,
 Its devotees are hardly sane.
 Which is smarter of the two?
 The conclusion we leave up to you.

—John P. Rutherford

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Due to the generosity of Mrs. Barbara Fournier, we have begun a very limited breeding program with Ch. Bethways Lilac as our foundation bitch. In addition to her other qualities, Lilac is game and spends a great deal of time covering our farm. We are very interested in the opportunities provided by the AWTA to preserve the gameness of the terrier and are starting to work with Lilac. Hopefully Lilac will carry on the Bethway heritage, but under a new kennel name, Merwood.—Mr. and Mrs. Garth Gillan

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Barney has always *gulled* his food and consequently has had to have 14 teeth pulled. Warning to all—chew your CRUNCHIES! He looks like a second-grader: no front teeth.—Mrs. Murray Pope

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Bethways Butternut, known as Buttercup, will be 13 in February and is still as pretty as ever. Her daughter, Miss Chipp of Broadmoor, known as Lollipop, was 8 in December.—Stanley G. Lee

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Dain and his dog, Chidley Impatience, won second in a group of 40 assorted dogs at his school's dog show. The Arns children entered the Funniest Dog Class and won with Widgett dressed in her blue denim bib overalls and scarf, complete with red-rickrack-trimmed suspenders and red-embroidered "tail hole." Widgett's sweet personality is winning many friends for the breed in her public appearances.—Doug, Joyce, and Dain Arns

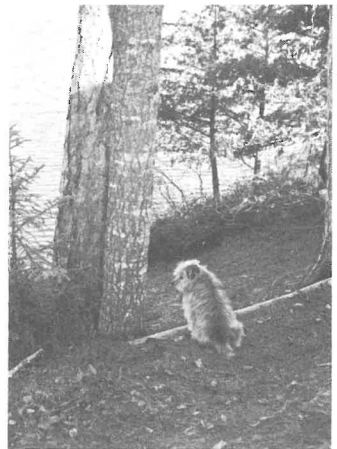
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My new import dog, Bargrange Randolph (Danny) is a beautiful example of the breed and has a marvelous disposition. One gets the impression that he has never met a stranger and is master of all he meets.—Ralph I. Hilton

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Jingo is ten or maybe eleven. She is retired from production, but she has children and grandchildren all over the place and is full of vim and vigor and about to go on her annual fishing trip to Canada.—Mrs. Field Workum

JINGO JONES Trout Watching in Canada





CASTLE POINT RUFFLE and MICHAEL
owned by Mimi Marshall.



CHIDLEY HOLLY owned by Mr. & Mrs.
Philip Love, Portland, Oregon.



CHIDLEY SWEET WILLIAM another West
Coast ambassador.



Bob McCullough with TUFFY (CASTLE-
POINT IMPLICATE) banding a baby hawk.

Our Norwich, King's Prevention Amity, has been able to pick up a point here and there, but no majors. She has also placed third in group twice at all-breed fun matches, and she also got a fourth-place ribbon at a working trial in Downer's Grove, Illinois, last spring. We also think she will make a fine obedience dog later.

Finishing a dog in our area (Muncie, Indiana) is difficult because of lack of Norwich entries—we herewith announce that we will be showing at the Muncie Kennel Club all-breed show February 3, 1974, where trophies for Norwich will include BOB, WD, WB, RWD, and RWB. As entries are limited, send yours in early (Webb is the superintendent) for some solid Norwich competition.—Ric and Melinda Routledge



SHANNY and HAM OF SANDY COVE by Chidley
Sherlock Holmes x Hoplet of Sandy Cove,
with breeder-owner Mrs. Julia Simond's grand-
children in Cohasset, Mass.

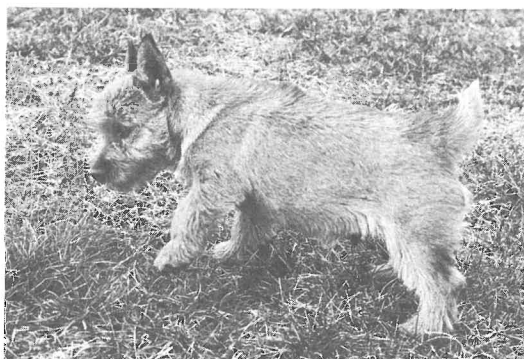


"Billy Gimbel" (WHINLATTER CONDUCTOR) and friends welcome owner Peter Gimbel back from Rio.

BILLY GIMBEL that intrepid traveler, who was part of the expedition in search of The Great White Shark, spent the Summer playing with ten puppies at King's Prevention while his owner was in Rio. Billy, the Norwich Star of "Blue Water White Death," the brilliant movie directed by Peter Gimbel, is also in the book *Blue Meridian* a splendid account of their adventures by Peter Matthiessen. Whinlatter Conductor (Billy's official name) pricked up his ears when his devoted owner called him each Sunday evening from Rio. Billy welcomed Peter back with the good news that he had been bred to Ch. King's Prevention Upland Whim.

KING'S PREVENTION FOSDICK.

First, "Fearless" is fine. He is also friendly, faithful, fabulous, frenetic and fiendish at times as well as formidable and ferocious where cats are concerned, far from fastidious where food is concerned, being continually famished, but in sum, to us he is faultless and *family*. We are perfectly delighted with Fosdick. He has a kind heart and is either in a state of total bounciness or dead to the world. There just isn't any in-between.—Isabel and Ewing Philbin, Tuxedo Park, N.Y.



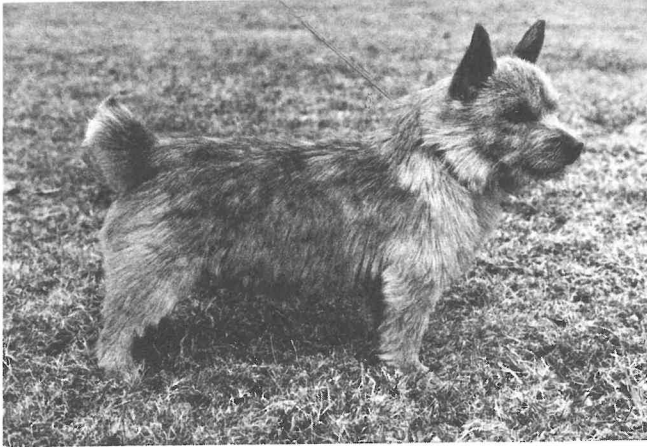
KING'S PREVENTION FOSDICK

A MEMBER OF THE FAMILY . . . This new attitude towards pets and the increase of dogs in homes has resulted, according to an article in the *New York Times Magazine* of October 7, 1973, in a revolution in the pet-food industry; in butcher shops for dogs and cats; delicatessens for dogs and cats; chic dog toggeries; boarding facilities just like home ("if your dog eats *filet mignon* at home, we'll see that his regular diet is continued while he's a guest here"); dog-walking and pet-sitting; dog-training in the home; ultra grooming establishments; and exclusive dog cemeteries.

Why? One source cited in the article commented on the new attitude toward pets: "It can be attributed to the increase in leisure time. . . . [Also,] senior citizens, who now enjoy longer life expectancies, look to a pet for company as the children and grandchildren visit less frequently. And there are a lot of people . . . who . . . want a pet for companionship and security. In many houses, people tell me, they bought a dog and threw away the housekey. They love the dog, but he also works as a guard for the family. . . . [Finally,] a lot of people are opting not to have children, but they still have to deal with the frustration of childlessness."

1963 — ENGLISH & AMERICAN CHAMPION RAGUS RAIN MAKER — 1973

"My ideal type of Norwich. A star who has proved himself a great showman and stud force. Rain Maker excels in type, quality and soundness".



RAIN MAKER

ENG. AM. CH. RAGUS RAIN MAKER IS DEAD. In 1967, fresh from his second victory at Cruft's this handsome red dog, in magnificent coat, flew over to join the King's Prevention Norwich Terriers. He arrived on the farm at midnight, appropriately, in a raging storm and promptly settled down in what became his favorite chair.

His influence on the breed in England assured, he was destined to have a definite impact on the American bred Prick Ear Norwich. Over one hundred and fifty descendants are stamped with his true type. Today, most influential and winning Norwich claim Rain Maker in their pedigrees.

"Tommy" as he was known to his friends began his show career in 1964 as the Best Puppy at the N.T.C. English Championship Show which his future owner Constance Larrabee attended. His winning ways continued, culminating in Best of Breed in '65 and '67 at Cruft's. His Champion sons Ragus Raven's Wing and Withalder Red Arrow were the Cruft winners in '66 and '68.

Ch. Ragus Golden Chip, top stud dog in England from 1969 until his death this year, was his grandson. His great grandson Eng. Am. Ch. Cullswood Crunch was the first Norwich to win a Group last year and Rain Maker's Champion daughter King's Prevention Serena is the first Norwich bitch to win a Terrier Group.

His Champion daughters Sunshine and Serena won the 1969 and 1970 Specialty Shows. Ch. King's Prevention Stormy, his only American bred Champion son, was 3rd and 4th in the Groups in 1972.

In 1972 when Rain Maker was almost nine years old he won the N.T.C. Specialty Show in company with his granddaughter Ch. King's Prevention Fun Fagan who was Best of Opposite Sex. It was a grand finale for the Sire of ten Champions and countless winning descendants.

Marjorie Bunting bred Rain Maker. We are grateful to this well known English breeder for the part this dog has played in the improvement of our English and American bred Norwich Terriers—Constance Larrabee

WE GET LETTERS...

The following letter to Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths is printed in its entirety. Yes, Virginia, dogs can write.

August 14, 1973

Dear Mrs. Griffiths,

I thought I'd take pen in paw to tell you I am well and enjoying my new home and playmates.

I also thought it would be a good idea to give you the lowdown on this Carol person and the way she treats me before she tells you *her* side of things. Of course, I wouldn't want to be a tattletale, but a guy has to speak for himself.

First of all, in regard to food: I never get enough. She gives me only twice as much as you told her to plus other little snacks I can snatch between meals.

Now, about this running off business. I bet she'll tell you I do it every time she opens the door, but I do not! Well, not every time. The other day she took after me with a little switch. Say, can that gal run! But she couldn't catch me. No sir. I came back only because I wanted to. Then she switched me across my rear and talked something terrible, but it didn't hurt. (Say, do me a favor and ask her to throw that stick away.)

She thinks she is so clever, too. She puts a couple of chairs and a table against the sliding door when she leaves me in the kitchen, but I'm much smarter than she is. I'm always waiting at the front door for her.

Of course I'm getting the paint all off the sliding door, but it was old paint. It will look much better when the whole kitchen is repainted.

Besides, I don't see why I shouldn't be in the living room. After all, her rugs will clean, and I haven't got them very dirty more than three or four times.

Last month she put me in the laundry tub half full of water and made soap suds all over me. You'd think she'd have something better than that to do. After the whole ordeal was over she let me shake water all over the floor and we played a neat game with towels that I chewed and tugged on 'til we were all just about worn out. After she brushed me and thought she had me looking just gorgeous, I fixed her—'cause my pals have these two beautiful dust bowls under a bush that I wallow in.

Julie and Jessica are two nice lady dogs that live here, but rather indifferent to my advances. However, they leave some pretty good bones lying around.

Oh yes, I must tell you, that letter Carol wrote to the Bartons in Reistertown was a success. They called her a few weeks ago and said they would let us have an eight-month-old bitch puppy by Happy Bear. She'd never win a beauty contest and I can't see why she has those funny cowlicks on her shoulders—but I think I'm in love with her. Maybe it's like the other guys here say—it's only because she's in heat. Anyway she went to live at Grandma's house, so I've kept myself busy checking Julie and Jessica every day 'cause the weather just seems right for this heat stuff.

My best pal here is Ruddy-Tut. He is gray and white and doesn't look anything like the rest of us. But we sure do have fun playing the neatest games. At first it wasn't quite fair because he uses that new Kung Fu stuff and almost scared me to death, but I catch on fast and now can beat him half of the time. Other days we play steeplechase around all the rooms and over the furniture. One day he even brought me a live mouse and let it go right in front of me. Boy, was that fun! I shook that nasty thing until I thought I couldn't walk straight any more and then Bandit stole

it from me and shook it so hard it came apart. I tried to grab some more of it, but my new owner doesn't always let me have my own way.

Would you believe she's even talking about taking me to obedience school in September? I heard they don't even serve biscuits or yummys. See all the trouble you've got me into by letting me go to a school teacher's house!

I'm always being reminded about my manners and stuff like that. At those moments I put my head between my paws so I can't hear. I have my routine and it's kinda hard to break. Once a day I go next door where a Weimaraner is kept in a pen, and do I stand outside and give him the laugh! I'll bet I could get out of there—but I'm kind of glad he can't.

All in all I'm having quite a time and enjoying this lovely warm weather. On really warm or hot days we all go swimming in the creek. I hate to think that summer must end.

Your loving pup,
Salty
(Carol Jordan)

Merry Christmas!



KENNEL REPORTS

ALADDIN: D.E.

Between puppies and the making up of two new Champions, it has been a very busy six months for Aladdin Kennels. Nanfan Mustard (who arrived from England in December) finished his Championship at the Wallkill Kennel Club Show early in July; to be followed by Nanfan Fracas who finished at the Sussex Hills Show in October. This brings our total to four Champions out of six Norwiches.



CHAMPION NANFAN MUSTARD

Nanfan Mint (now well on her way in the show ring) has been transferred over to the Meders. From the moment that Mint saw Janet Meder, she was the one and only person in her life. She existed at Aladdin waiting for Janet's visits—so now she belongs where she feels she should be—a happy and contented little dog. We miss her, but since she comes frequently to visit, we accept her "one-man" position.

Two litters have arrived since the last News Letter. Late in April "Miss Fierce" (Nanfan Fresco), bred to our new Champion Nanfan Mustard, produced 2 males and 2 bitches, who have now gone to their new homes in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. We feel very fortunate that one of the little girls, Dorland's Miss Aladdin, is near enough for us to see her often and watch her grow—Then in July Champion Mt. Paul Piccadilly Rose and English and American Champion Nanfan Nogbad the Bad became the proud parents of 4 boys and 1 girl, who are now beginning to leave for their new homes, so our population expands and contracts constantly.

Sherry (Aladdin's Scheherazade), our 11 month old home-bred bitch distinguished herself in August (at 8 months) by winning a 4 point Major; and now that Nanfan Fracas is finished, her litter sister Nanfan Fresco will take her place in the ring.—Mrs. Alice Ladd, Mendham, New Jersey

BETHWAYS, D.E. & P.E.



CHAMPION BETHWAYS RINGO winning Terrier Group at Mid-Hudson.

Ringo made his first 1973 ring appearance at our Club Specialty where he was BOB. He was entered at 12 shows during June and July, was BOB eleven times, was twice Gr 4 and won the Terrier Group at Mid Hudson under Mrs. Hutchinson.

Ch. Bethways Aramis by Nanfan Nugget x Ch. Bethways Little Tinker Bell after four years of retirement returned for five weekends. He was BOB seven times, won a group under Dr. Deubler and also had two Gr 3 and a Gr 4.

Jill and Sassafras by Aramis x Ch. The Dutchess are on their way to titles as is Monika Doerk's Willows Whisper of Bethways by Ch. Pensum.

We are pleased with our young import Ravenswing Foxfire, and our first whose dam was Best Norfolk in the English Club Show, and our first P.E. Champion Vincent of Cullswood by Ch. Cullswood Bargrange Penny Wise x. C. Fairy Ring and bred by D. Verney. He twice gained 4 points so surprisingly won his title before his 10 month birthday. Some people think he's the funniest Norwich they've ever seen but I think he's fun to show.—Mrs. B. S. Fournier

CASTLE POINT KENNEL, D.E.

We have consigned eleven puppies to happy homes in six states and one to Virgin Islands.

I have kept four months old Castle Point Kerry, known as "Can of Worms", a promising little bitch to carry on the Nanfan Terrapin X Castle Point Lark line.

It was sad to have my last Gotoground Foxhunter X May Apple bitch die this year at the early age of eight, especially after having given us thirteen nice puppies.

We are still left with four nice young bitches, Castle Point Breeze, Castle Point Item, Castle Point Kiwi and Castle Point Nitch so hope for a productive 1974 at Castle Point.—Mrs. Stevens Baird, Bernardsville, N.J. 07924

CROWN, P.E.

It has been a quiet summer for the dogs. Puppy Bubbly Babette journeyed with us to the Connecticut meeting and shows where she managed a fourth place position in the puppy sweepstakes. She enjoyed airplane riding more than dog showing. For us, it was wonderful seeing old friends and meeting new ones amongst the "Norwich League".

Babie and her two litter brothers, Beowuf the Bold and Bilbo Baggins appeared in the four Florida June shows where they earned 2, 1, and 3 points respectively. Completing the show circuit, "Wuf" jetted to the Midwest where he joined the Glenn Wills family in Carbondale, Illinois.

As of this date, Ch. Henry Higgins and Ch. Jericho Hopeful (Aggie) have been supervising their two puppies; life in the Crown household; and the early fall banana crop.

Honoring Henry's request—or protest—to be in charge, we have decided to place the two puppies up for sale, preferably to serious show-minded families.

Although our Florida breezes are just now becoming cooler, we want to extend warm holiday greetings to all of you, as well as extend an invitation to all those who visit in Florida to make contact. All Norwich Terriers and their families are welcome.—Dr. and Mrs. Barry M. Crown, 12305 S.W. 70th Court, Miami, Florida 33156

DORLAND, D.E.

Since our first report in the last issue, we have doubled our Norwich population by the addition of Dorland's Miss Aladdin. This promising bitch puppy is from Alice W. Ladd's Aladdin Kennel by Ch. Nanfan Mustard x. Nanfan Fresco and she will be making her show debut soon.

At the time of this writing, Dorland is anxiously awaiting the imminent arrival of our first Norwich litter. Ch. Castle Point Indigo has whelped 2 males and 1 female, all Reds by Ch. Nanfan Mustard.—Alvin W. McGee, Hopewell, N.J.

FOOTNOTES: P.E.

When you're number 549 in the ratings, you just try harder. We obtained our bitch, Oakley Blue (Jericho Ringleader x Ch. Bluebell of Oakley) in October, 1970, and it took us until May 24, 1973, to gat a *live* litter. We were still playing the per-

centages in May, as we lost one, one was born normally, and two puppies came by Caesarean.

Blue's litter was by Longways Actor II (Ch. Longways Quintius x Longways Vesta). The bitch, Footnotes Op Cit, is at Oakley in Virginia; the boys, Footnotes Ibid and Footnotes Et Al, are with us.

So take our advice—try harder!—Mrs. Maurice Matteson, Secane, Pa.

GRANGE: P.E.

Grange Kennel has not seen much action since the last report, due to the illness and almost miraculous but tedious recovery of yours truly after a two-and-one-half-month hospital session.

A litter of six puppies by Stoney Meadows Devon was whelped by Grange Pinafore on May 29 at King's Prevention, supervised by Constance Larrabee exhibiting friendship and service over and above the call of duty. My pride and joy, Grange Tally Ho, so well handled by Mrs. Larrabee at earlier shows, finished with a fine five-point major at Devon in October 6. Tally is also a product of the Stoney Meadows Devon-Grange Pinafore cross. Since this appears to be such a felicitous combination, we hope to attain sufficient strength and fortitude to raise another litter next spring from the Devon-Pinafore cross.—Mrs. Sydney W. Glass, Warwick, Md.



CH. GRANGE TALLY Ho completed her Championship before her first birthday. Tally owned by Mrs. Sydney Glass is by Stoney Meadows Devon ex Grange Pinafore. She picked up three Majors under the Judges: Percy Roberts, Robert Braithwaite and Robert Graham.

"It is no use taking a beautiful but highly strung bitch and thinking you can correct the nervousness in the puppies by putting her to a bold dog. You may, in part, be successful because you have chosen the sire wisely. There is a fair chance that some of the litter, at least, will inherit the father's good character. But undoubtedly some will take after the dam, and even the bolder puppies may deteriorate in temperament as they grow up and can never be depended upon to breed firm characters when their turn comes."—Thelma Gray in DOG WORLD

"It is hard to breed . . . treasures and for most of us it is a question of choosing our breeding pairs to cancel out one another's failings. If our breed calls for a short back, we pick our bitch—lovely in all ways bar being a shade long cast—and put her to a really short-bodied male. It does not stop there, either, because we will have carefully checked on the stud dog's sire and dam made sure that they, too, are cobby and short coupled. Because our bitch is so correct in every essential bar length of body, we have another problem on our hands. We choose her mate because he will, hopefully, correct this fault, but we also have to be very careful that he does not bring in a fault or faults we have not already got."—Thelma Gray in DOG WORLD

KING'S PREVENTION: P.E.

CH. KING'S PREVENTION SERENA is our top dog today. The first Norwich Bitch to win the Terrier Group in this country. Unbeaten in 1970, the year she also won Westminster and the Specialty, at four and in her prime, she has made a spectacular come back. For black and tan Serena and her breeder owner it was a unique experience to find ourselves projected to the magic Best in Show ring. The six Group Winners each have their individual pace. Four dogs and their handlers raced round the ring at a swift jog. We made a lightning decision to continue with our usual "terrier drive" and were soon left far behind with a Pekingese for company. We did the right thing and learned something new. The only way to find out what is going on at dog shows is to do it yourself.

KING'S PREVENTION KATE is Serena's daughter and with three majors and 13 Points shows well in the winners ring for owner General James Masters. Dotty Masters by daily grooming and regular walks keeps this bright red little dog in top show condition. It is an art. One evening last winter "Lucky" arrived on our doorstep. Jim Clendennen, unable to keep his Norwich, drove three of them up to our farm from Florida. Homesick and insecure Lucky refused to eat or come to us for a long time. By feeding her P.D. and letting her sleep on my bed she made a remarkable transition. In three shows she won three five point majors.

CH. MONTELMAR FINE LADY ("Lucky's" official name) completed her Championship by going Best of Winners at the Specialty. In her AKC Column Joan Read wrote:—"It would be hard to fault this young charmer who is sound, teeming with quality, free of weediness, and ever cheerful despite the heat."

THE GRANGE GANG spent the Summer here proving how adaptable, affectionate and well adjusted Norwich Terriers really are. Their owner, Helen Glass, brings them up with such T.L.C. that they are always welcome guests. They were joined by Billy Gimbel and Tallula, back to see her grandchildren while owner Marcia Kirshner got to know the Drop Ears in England.

TEN YEARS TO THE DAY when under Judge Dean Bedford we won the 1963 Match with our first Champion puppy, Hardy Bear, we did it again. This time our well loved Rain Maker's granddaughter, black and tan, Tempest, swept the board. We are grateful to Dr. and Mrs. Dallas Ruch for bringing Tempest's Dam—King's Pre-



Historic first for **CH. KING'S PREVENTION SERENA**. American Bred Serena is the first Norwich Terrier Bitch to win a Terrier Group. Handled by her Breeder-Owner Constance Larrabee, Serena placed GR I under the well known Terrier Judge Mrs. Heywood Hartley at Talbot K.C. Show, Easton, Maryland in 1973.

vention Amy—back to be bred. Dean and Louise Bedford for many years shared their knowledge and love of Norwich with me. And they too must share the credit for the 1973 Best in Match.—Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Chestertown, Maryland

MOUNTAIN BROOK KENNEL: P.E.

On Sunday, September 23rd, I took my two prick ear Norwich Terrier puppies, Mountain Brook Mazurka and Mountain Brook Polonaise to the Northwestern Connecticut Dog Club show in Goshen. At six months and three weeks, it was their first show. The judge was Mr. Percy Roberts. He gave "Polly" first and "Muzzy" second in the puppy class. They went on to win, WINNERS BITCH and RESERVE and "Polly" took BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX. There being four bitches shown, it was a three point or major show . . . not bad for the first time out.

Their father is Blu-Frost Peter Piper, owned by Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hanning of Santa Fe, New Mexico. The mother is my King's Prevention Upland Jazz. Incidentally, the WINNERS BITCH trophy was donated by the Hannings, and "Polly" won it. Their half-sister, Mountain Brook Melody who was sold to Mrs. Johan I. Ostrow of Mohnton, Pa., is now an undefeated champion.

MT. PAUL: D.E.

Mt. Paul has little to report this fall. The two current youngsters, Rowdy and Tulip, have done well in the ring, but more important is their performance in the field. They have killed two good-sized woodchucks, teaming very proficiently. Rowdy, being the noisy one, keeps the woodchuck busy in front, and Tulip runs up its back and growls vigorously into the back of its neck. It is a longer process than I would like, but they leave one no room to help. Had there been any other witnesses than a terrified me, they would have won their Working Terrier Certificate. Ch. Mt. Paul Nanfan, Rowdy's dam, won hers under more formal circumstances.—Mrs. John L. Winston, Gladstone, N. J.

WINDYHILL: P.E.

The gang moved in June to the Reading area and are now well settled, although a few were a bit unsure of their new home at first.

Late last November, Cherry Brandy became a champion at ten and a half months, and this year two lovely ladies, Mountainbrook Melody and Cullswood Crisp, also got their championships. Crisp went on to bring us further honors by being Best of Opposite Sex at the Specialty. Litters are planned from both these gals in the near future.—Mrs. Johan Ostrow, Box 1154, Mohnton, Pa. 19540 (new address)

"So many people have wasted time and money, spending hours and hours on trying to 'get right' beautiful but neurotic show prospects, and so often all their efforts end in disappointment. If by patience and endless training they do get the animal into the show ring, what have they achieved? A sham, an animal that is no credit to its breed or its breeder and one that may well be a menace to future generations if it is allowed to reproduce itself."—Thelma Gray in DOG WORLD

WINDRUSH KENNEL, P.E.

August 8, 1973 saw the strangest safari from Locust Valley, L.I. to the Sandhills of North Carolina. Imagine four Norwiches, one Labrador puppy, three children, and two adults in a small Datsun station wagon followed by a moving van, one driver, one child and another dog. My husband still doesn't believe it. We all arrived safely and are settled in the land of "sand an" (ticks, fleas, sand spurs and snakes). We are four miles north of Pinehurst on a 47 plus acre tobacco farm.

Our first month has seen Chidley Rambling Rosie dive off a diving board into 20 ft. of water, Windrushes Johnny Appleseed, my homebred hopeful, retrieving floating pine cones. Randlee Gabriel has won 2 majors and hopefully will finish. Witchwood's Fiddle Faddle is again in a family way with Gabriel as sire and Ch. Witchwood's Pablo has sired a successful trio out of Quartzhill Musk Orchid.



CH. WITCHWOOD PABLO.

Showing will be at a minimum this season as all efforts are to be spent in building a kennel. Foxhunting is the big event in November and the Norwiches and I can be seen each A.M. getting organized. They make a fine pack.—Mrs. W. P. Davis, Route 1, Box 142, West End, N.C. 27376

P.S. Fiddle has just whelped 2 black and tans and one grizzle while Rosie and I attended the match at Old Westbury, Long Island.

1973 MATCH SHOW

To most eastern Norwich owners the annual Match is a happening not to be missed. Those exhibitors who could not attend this years gala Norwich get-together have much to regret.

First we had the good fortune of being judged by that charming English breed specialist Miss Fereleith Hamilton.

For grounds we had the spacious alley at Old Westbury Gardens, L.I., N.Y., the former Phipps home where earlier in this century Jones' terriers minded both stables and manse.

The exceptional trophy display was delivered and arranged by Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths, our innovative chairman who had little time to pack up her car and come to L.I. after her major chores at the record breaking Terrier Show.

The weather was warm and sunny and the puppy entry of both ear types in the 3-6 month classes set a new record. For the first time these classes were divided by sex as well as ear type, a happy solution for exhibitor and judge.

At the Friday evening NTC dinner our judge spoke candidly about the necessity to preserve type and keep all Norwich looking like each other.

They should have no hint of Cairn, Border or other terriers, even though these may be their ancestors. Soundness is important especially in powers of propulsion, as are correct bites but always soundness must be coupled with type.

We are grateful for the enclosed judge's critique. As she stated at the shows end, "You cannot predict about puppies, but there were a lot of young stock that will bear watching in the future."



Happy win. The Norwich Terrier Club President, Mrs. Stevens Baird presents the Chidley George Gordon Breeders Trophy for 1973 to winning breeder Mrs. Sterling Larrabee at the Club Match Show at Old Westbury Gardens, Long Island. Norwich Winners in photo are: Best Adult—**KING'S PREVENTION GAY VIXEN** with owners Joe and Donna Cahill. Best Puppy and Best in Show—**KING'S PREVENTION TEMPEST** with Constance Larrabee.

NORWICH TERRIER CLUB MATCH SHOW RESULTS AND CRITIQUE

Old Westbury, N.Y., October 13th, 1973. Judge: Miss Ferleith Hamilton

Class 1. DE—3-6 Month Dogs

Bethways Mr. Fagan, 5-12-73 Bethways Fagan x Bethways Dixy, br. owner Mrs. Fournier

Had the advantage in body, rib and development. Hope he does not get too heavy. Good bone. Needs to learn to use his ears. Good big teeth.

Castle Point Exeter, 5-3-73 Nanfan Terrapin x Castle Point Breeze br. owner Mrs. Baird

Neatly put together dog. Showing promise. Nice to handle. Uses his ears well. I preferred his head overall to winner's.

Bethways John Boy, 5-3-73 Ch. Bethways John x Ch. B. Miss Chop br. owner Mrs. Fournier

Another delightful character, not just as compact as those above.

Bethways Fox, 5-19-73 Ch. Newrys Red Fox x Ch. Bethways The Duchess br. Exh. Bethways Kennels

Class 2. DE—3-6 Month Bitches

*Badgewood Lady Howard, 3-28-73 Ch. Ickworth Nimrod x Ch. Badgewood Kings Lynn, br. Exh. Mr. & Mrs. Fell

Most promising quality pup. Good body shape, pleasing head. Moved well. Excellent bone, legs and feet. Best D.E. in Match. Best Drop Ear Puppy. Mt. Paul Trophy for Best DE in Match.

Bethways Vixen (see Fox in Class 1)

More rangy pup, perhaps more exaggerated. Can well grow into herself and finish well.

Dorlands Miss Aladdin, 4-26-73 Ch. NanFan Mustard x NanFan Fresco owner D. McGee, br. Mrs. Ladd.

Not so pleasing in head and quarters as above, but good top line tail set, neck, shoulders.

Badgewood Lady of Cromer, same as winner. Owner C. Willumsen

Class 3. DE 9-12

Nanfan Needles Eye, 11-11-72 NanFan Thistle x NanFan Nosegay br. Mrs. Taylor, owner M. Kirshner

Lovely type, neatly put together. Good rib, body, firm loin. Not so good in front movement and eye could be better.

Class 4. PE Puppy 3-6 Months, Dogs

Kings Prevention Rustler, 5-30-73 Stoney Meadows Devon x Kings Prevention Amanda, br. E. Runyon, owner Mrs. Larrabee

Kimberley Kings Prevention, 6-16-73 Kings Prevention Nevil Larch x Chagrins Honey Bear Ginger, br. J. Swenson, owner J. Young

Grange Cracker Jack, 5-29-73, Stoney Meadows Devon x Grange Pinafore br. Mrs. Glass, owner Mrs. Larrabee

Kings Prevention Bombshell, 6-8-73 Ch. Swanees Gingerbread Man x K.P. Amy, br. D. A. Ruch, owner Mrs. Larrabee

A good class with eye colour and fronts a reason why some did not do better. The winner showed promise in bone, legs, feet, body shape. They had good short hocks and correct tail sets.

Class 4A. PE Puppy 3-6 Months, Bitches

*Kings Prevention Tempest, 6-8-73 Ch. Swanees Gingerbread Man x K.P. Amy

B/T outstanding at this age, did everything required. A real prospect. Correct coat. Well balanced. Best PE in match. Winner of Jericho Hill Vixen Trophy Best Puppy in Match. Blu-Frost Trophy Best Prick-ear in Match. Trophy for Best in Match.

*Dallas & Alfreda Ruch her breeders won the Kings Prevention Breeders Bowl.

Grange Nutcracker (same as Cracker Jack in Class 4)

Net promising puppy.

Chidley Nancy of Dungeness, 5-17-73 Ch. Witchwoods Pablo x Quartzhill Musk Orchid, br. Mrs. Read, owner Miss G. Rose

Grizzle, lovely head, good textured coat. Could have a little more substance generally.

Kings Prevention Topsy

Class 5. PE 6-9 Months

Secretariat of Crooked Mile by Bramble x Witchwoods Fiddle Faddle br. Mrs. Davis, owner Mrs. Miller

Half in coat which didn't help her balance but she is a game sporting terrier of nice size.

Gilligan, 3-17-73 Patricia's Mexico x Little Grassmere Matilda br. Exh. Mrs. McBee

Not just as good in front and needs training, but has a good body shape and bone, well muscled quarters.

Wellington (same as above)

Larger type rather cairny in appearance but in good condition and good fresh coat.

Sherlock by Ch. Witchwoods Pablo x Chidley Fiona. Br. A. Connolly, Owner Miss Conroy

Class 6. 9-12 Months PE

Chidley Rambling Rosie, 10-23-72 Ch. Quartzhill College Corin x Quartzhill Musk Orchid. Br. C. Read, owner B. Davis.

Good type. Can develop a bit in head and front, not just her fortune appealed for balance and type, body, etc. Very good teeth.

Kings Prevention Bonfire, 11-8-72, Kings Prevention Beattie x K. P. Amy. Br. D. Ruch, owner M. R. Congdon

Lovely rich red coat. Not just as well put together.

Class 7. Stud Dog

Ch. Nanfan Nogbad the Bad br. Mrs. Taylor, owner Mrs. Ladd

He can be proud of these two. They are all basically of a type.

Class 8. Brood Bitch

Quartzhill Musk Orchid by Quartzhill Bartonian x Q. Millet. Br. Mrs. Hardy, owner Mrs. Read

Chidley Fiona by Ch. Pemberton Timmie x Chidley Small Craft. Br. Mrs. Read, owner A. Conolly

Good typical stock.

Class 9. Veteran

Ch. Chidley Little Nell, Aug. 1960, by Ch. Ragus Goodfellow x Dungeness Paravane, br. J. Pratt, owner Mrs. Read

Delightful old girl. Still has teeth and enjoys life and is sound.

Hector Adolphus Beattie, 6-18-64, Ch. Pemberton Timmie x Honey Bunch. Br. B. Skouras, owner M. Congdon

Lovely rich red coat of good texture. Good big teeth.

Class 10. DE Dogs

Ledington Buckleberry, owner Mrs. Anderson

Very smart dog, good top line, tail set, straight front. I would like coat a little coarser and a little more hindquarter development.

Class 11. DE Adult Bitches

NanFan Fresco, br. Mrs. Taylor, owner Mrs. Ladd

Best DE adult. Neat little bitch, well balanced, nice type. I would like a little more substance generally.

Bethways Miss Suzy, 1-19-70, Ch. Bethways Mr. Cricket x Bethways Chathorn, Br. C. Horowitz, owner Mrs. Streibert

Lots to like and not far behind winner. Could throw a nice one.

*Best D.E. Adult.

Class 12. PE Dogs

Beau Brumby, 4-28-70, Patricia's G.I. Buddy x Patricia's Coconut Surprise. Br. P. Brumby, owner G. Gowen

Badger (same as above, owner C Rumsey)

Chidley Storm Warning, owner Mrs. Wendland

Kings Prevention Bonaparte, owner Mrs. deBrule

All in good coat and obviously happy companions rather fed up at the indignity of being shown.

Class 13. PE Adult Bitches

Kings Prevention Gay Vixen by Ch. K.P. McMillen x K.P. Gay Ragus. Br. C. Larabee, owner Mr. & Mrs. Cahill, winner of best P.E. Adult and Kildoon Plate for best Adult in Match.

Very nice type bitch. Excellent rib, body shape, good coat. Her type and overall soundness outbalances her fault.

Kings Prevention Pixy, 9-30-72, Ch. Grange Popover x K.P. Amanda, Br. E. Runyan, owner Mrs. Larrabee

On the small side. Delightful character. Has a lot of quality.

Chidley Fiona (particulars in Brood Class)

Looked very well for her age, good rib and well made body.

Chidley Bouncing Bette, br. exh. Mrs. Read

Class 14. Braces

Mt. Paul Tulip —Mrs. S. Mallory

Mt. Paul Terracotta —Mrs. J. Winston

Kings Prevention Blaze —)

Kings Prevention Bombshell—) Mrs. Sterling Larrabee

Grange Cracker Jack—)

Grange Nutcracker —) Mrs. Sterling Larrabee

Lady Howard—)

Cromar —) Mrs. Fell

Class 15. Drop Ear Sweepstakes

Ch. Mt. Paul Rowdy, Ch. Nanfan Nogbad the Bad x Ch. Mt. Paul Nanfan. Mrs. J. L. Winston

Ch. Badgewood Monty Collins, Ch. Ickworth Nimrod x Ch. Badgewood Kings Lynn, Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell

Ch. Mt. Paul's Terracotta, Ch. Castle Point Iguana x NanFan Tilly Tally, Mrs. Stanford Mallory

Mt. Paul Tulip, Ch. Castle Point Iguana x Nanfan Tilly Tally, Mrs. John L. Winston

I very much enjoyed having the chance of going over these well-known winners and thought it very sporting of their owners to bring them.

Class 16. PE Sweepstakes

Ch. Shawnee's Rebel, 8-23-71, by Ch. Shawnees Crickett x Ch. Nod Hills Biscuit, br.-exh. Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths.

Worthy of much more competition. Very good bitch it gave me much pleasure to go over.

OBEDIENCE AND TERRIER TRIALS

Learning of a nearby Obedience Class for beginners, the question was which one of our four Norwiches to select for training. I suggested the easiest and most responsive one, but my husband said, "Ridiculous, take Woodruff he needs it the most." I did. The first class had him shivering with nerves, the only terrier and the only small dog surrounded by Labradors, Standard Poodles, a Malamute and a St. Bernard. When we "halted" near the door he leaned towards freedom. He caught on soon enough to heeling since either lagging or rushing ahead thrust him into tight proximity with potential danger. Looking at us the teacher announced that "that breed is especially difficult to train." When it came to the "down" command I could see what she meant, but I could also understand that being small standing up, Woodruff didn't care to diminish himself further by lying down.

Step by step we progressed. I learned along the way that it only excited and confused him to have a puppy biscuit as a reward in my pocket. He could smell it. Standing was another hurdle, but our daily sessions with our other dogs running around and the cat leaping thru were good training. I found, however, that the greatest progress each week was in class under the pressure of the other dogs' presence and performance.

We missed one class out of the eight, but were on hand for graduation. Several dogs were on Easter vacation, but ten showed up. Woodruff went along quite well until a new dog, a Golden Retriever, entered the room. Our dogs having recently been roughed up by a neighbor's Golden, this dog's arrival threw Woodruff into a decline. He didn't "sit" well when we halted, but he was good on his "long downs", looking sideways at a Lab and a Sheltie. He was one of four selected for final judging. But first and second prizes went to Standard Poodles. However the teacher had a personal prize to award, "for the greatest improvement in a breed difficult to train, Bullbank's Jolly Woodruff." So we came away with a trophy in addition to a diploma.



BULLBANK'S JOLLY WOODRUFF

A more obedient dog? Woodruff remembers that we weathered the ordeal together. As a result he's more devoted and perhaps more obedient. Next, the Novice Class!—Mrs. Peter Read

My Triscuit's Tuffett, UD, placed third in the Veteran Class at the Suffolk obedience trial. She was highest-scoring terrier in Veterans and also won highest-scoring terrier in trial.

The husband of a good friend is publishing a book in England about dogs. This book will contain a chapter on dog tricks—some of the pictures here were taken for this chapter.



TRISCUIT'S TUFFET performing tricks.

My Wendover Talent, CDX, was a smash hit at the Westchester Kennel Club Show in Tarrytown. She ran her little legs off in the scent hurdle relay races. There were four participating teams, and Tally's team came in second. She was really the star of the show, judging by all the compliments she received. I wish I had a photo of her in her racing jacket, carrying the dumbbell which is almost as big as she.—Nancy Parker

Samantha, CDX, was the top-scoring dog (Norwich) in obedience in the country for the year 1972. Her picture appeared in *Front and Finish*, a monthly obedience publication. Now for our UD—we have already earned three failures to our credit. She does it with a great flair and flourish.—Pam Riker

THE CHRONICLE OF THE HORSE—July 27, 1973

AMERICAN WORKING TERRIER ASS'N TRIALS

June 23, 1973 was a beautiful day in the Genesee Valley country of western New York, which provided a perfect background for the Association's first Championship Trial. Fourteen dogs competed in the event.

To be eligible for the Championship Trial a dog must first qualify with a score of 100% in the Open Class at a regular AWTA trial. For the Open Class a 30 foot artificial earth is dug, and the dogs are scored on their willingness to go to ground, and working the quarry. The quarry at the Championship Trial was rats, which were securely caged, so the dogs could not hurt them, nor could they hurt the dogs. Once the dog enters the earth he is timed to see how long it takes him to reach the den area, which holds the quarry. An opening is left so the judge may observe the dog's work and also for removing the dog when he is finished. The dog must reach the quarry within 30 seconds to receive the full points, then he must "work" the quarry for a full minute. "Work" is defined as barking, growling, whining, biting or digging at the cage, or darting in and out at the cage. In other words any positive reaction on the part of the dog is considered as "work", but the dog must be no more than a foot back from the cage. Scores of 100% earn the Certificate of Gameness. When the dogs score equally they are placed according to the best time, but this is only for determining the placements. The important thing is to qualify for the Certificate, which signifies the dog is still able to do the job for which he was originally intended.

Once a terrier or dachshund earns a Certificate of Gameness he no longer can compete at a regular trial. Thereafter he is only allowed to compete at a Championship Trial. Because of size, conformation, and temperament differences the working patterns vary among the breeds, and for this reason at the Ch. Trials dogs compete within their own breeds for top honors. In order to work out a judging criteria it has been necessary to include timing, but certainly anyone with knowledge of earth dogs would agree that speed does not always make the best working terrier.

The trials are fun, and perfectly safe, even for terriers being shown. They provide a good day's outing for both owners and the dogs!—Mrs. Henry B. Lent, Jr.

AROUND THE RING

Montgomery County Kennel Club Show

(all terrier), 10/7/73, in Ambler, Pennsylvania.

Judge: John W. Hillman

Norwich entry: 40 (8 absent)

Winner's Dog and Best of Winners—Mt. Paul Rowdy (Ch. Nanfan Nogbad the Bad x Ch. Mt. Paul Nanfan). 4/14/72. Breeder-owner: Anne H. Winston.

Reserve Winner's Dog—Redfox Albert (Ickworth Redfox Phillip x Ickworth Blue-marking Briar). 11/9/72. Breeder: Carolyn C. Markham; owner: Mrs. Mary T. Hurley.

Winner's Bitch—Hareston Peggy Flinn (Ch. Culswood Copperplate x Hareston Tinkerbelle). 9/14/72. Breeder: Stephen F. Hurt; owner: Edward B. Jenner.

Reserve Winner's Bitch—Mountain Brook Rhapsody (Blu-Frost Peter Piper x King's Prevention Upland Jazz). 2/28/73. Breeder: Shirley Cook; owner: Glenn E. Wills.

Best of Breed—Ch. Interfields Haig (Ch. Ragus Golden Chip x Interfields Haunting Melody). Dog, 8/15/70. Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hammersley; owner: Nancy W. Pritchard.

Best of Opposite Sex—Ch. Shawnee's Rebel (Ch. Shawnee's Cricket x Ch. Nod Hill's Biscuit). 8/23/71. Breeder-owner: Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths.

**Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club
Anaheim, Cal. 9-23-73**

Of the six P.E. Norwich which appeared in the ring, 3 were English imports and two were bred in Switzerland.

Daffran Pride of March WD-BOW-BOB was bred by Mrs. Thacker, is owned by Mr. & Mrs. Pillsbury and was the right size and type.

The WB-BOS Goa Vom Zaumgarten bred by K. Kuenzi and is owned by the Harts. Both of these dogs had a Jericho parent, and were easy winners. The specials today appeared leggy and light in substance. She is extra cobby which with her extra short tail gave her the square look of a long legged terrier. She does have the natural smooth head, harsh jacket and mane which cannot be man fashioned though some handlers try.

Both the reserve winners were owned by Dr. & Mrs. Kurland. It was delightful to meet all these enthusiastic exhibitors in person, and to have a handler ask specific questions about his charge and the breed.

I feel certain when some drop ears enter the breed competition the lack of rear powers of propulsion will be as obvious to West Coast exhibitors as it has been here in the East where their challenge of soundness is being met without loss of breed type.—Joan R. Read

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NORWICH NOVELTIES

Miss Louise Davidson

c/o Nancy Lee Wendland

Box 248, Old Westbury, N.Y. 11568

This talented artist painted the lucite and wooden memorial trays for our match. She is a specialist in animal portraiture, and being an imaginative decorator can project her talents on a variety of useful objects. Her prices are exceeding modest.

ELIZABETH HARVEY TREHARNE has now added the Norwich Terrier P.E. to the list of breeds she has sketched. Notepaper and French Fold Notepaper are available at \$2.25 per box from Elizabeth Harvey Treharne, Mountain Lakes, New Jersey 07046.

NORWICH TERRIER GLASSES were among the trophies our Club presented at the 1973 Specialty. In different sizes, each with a Norwich Terrier etched on the side, they may be ordered from Blue Ribbon Glassware, 1050 Forest Avenue, Staten Island, N.Y. 10310.

1974 SPECIALTY

The 1974 Specialty will be held on Saturday, April 27th, 1974 at the Wilmington Kennel Club's annual all-breed show, held at Delaware Park, Stanton, Delaware.

The Sweepstakes Judge will be Mr. Wilfred Brumby of Westbury, Long Island; and the Judge for the regular classes will be Mr. H. J. Weiner, of Canton, Massachusetts.

EDITOR'S NOTE

In future the Spring News will include annual Specialty Show results and the Autumn News will cover Montgomery County and Club Match.

Deadline for next issue will be April 15th.

Last Call for 1974

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The disappointing response to the proposed Pedigree Book may cause its cancellation. The deadline has been extended to January 1st. The cost is \$25 per page and advertisers get a free copy.

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OUTSIDE THE U.S.A.

SHOWS

Norwich Terrier Club (of England) Championship Show

9/22/73, held at Weedon, Northants.

Judge: Mrs. Shelia Monckton.

Dog C.C.—Daffran Darkie Octem (Ch. Culswood Bargrange Penny Wise x Ch. Jericho Tuppeny). 10/8/72. Breeder-exhibitor: Mrs. D. M. Thacker. (This dog was winner of the Ch. Quartzhill Bartsia Silver Tray for Best Dog, given by Miss Sylvia Warren; and of the King's Prevention John Bull Trophy for Best Puppy, Bred by Exhibitor, given by Mrs. Sterling Larrabee.)

Dog Res. C.C.—Ch. Culswood Bargrange Penny Wise (Ch. Culswood Crunch x Grantham Chokkie). 8/7/70. Breeder: Mrs. Tonge; exhibitor: Mrs. M. Cullis.

Bitch C.C.—Hoylebank Honey Bear (Ch. Culswood Bargrange Penny Wise x Ch. Jericho Golden Honey). 3/7/72. Breeder-exhibitor: Mrs. P. Cemlyn-Jones.

Bitch Res. C.C.—Interfields Haggle (Ch. Ragus Fair Dinkum x Interfields Havoc.)
7/24/72. Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. Hammersley; exhibitors: Mrs. L. A. Howick.

Best in Show: Hoylebank Honey Bear.

London, October 13, 1973

I drove up to Weedon (alone) today to the Norfolk Club Show. Am now a member of the English Club. Really enjoyed it but my arms just ached to love one of those dogs. Everyone was very nice to me. They are so casual about it and it was nice, not so much "spit and polish."

They have a much more uniform look here and I could see at once that many dogs I have seen at home are much larger.

Mrs. O'Hanlan was the judge. The secretary brought me over to meet her. She was lovely and very interested in the American Club. She said her own Widgeon Bunny had just died.

Mrs. Taylor showed some lovely dogs and Nanfan Heckle was there. You would never guess he was ten years old.—Frances Hayes



Three members of the founding Norwich Terrier Club of England 1932. Mrs. Fagan, Major Frank Chambers, MRCVS, who judged the breed at Crufts in 1939 when he made Mrs. Fagan's Champion Ponto the Sagacious Dog BOB. On the right is Mrs. Gell who owned the Neachley Kennel and Champion Biffin of Beaufin after the death of his owner, Mrs. Mainwaring in 1936. The dog puppy is Hoylebank Humorist bred by Mrs. Cemlyn Jones and now owned by Mrs. Francis White of Baltimore. Photograph sent by Mrs. S. Monckton of Jericho fame.

NORFOLK SPECIALTY SHOW

On October 13th The Norfolk Terrier Club held its Club Championship Show in Weedon, Northants, England. The judge was Mrs. E. O'Hanlon.

Best Puppy: Praline of Ragus. Br. Mrs. Peaks, Ch. Ragus Whipcord x Ortonhill Fleur. Own.: Mrs. M. G. & Miss L. A. Bunting.

Dog C.C.: Ragus Brandy Butter. Br.-exh. Mrs. & Mrs. Bunting, Ragus Sir Bear x Ragus Baby Doll.

Res. C.C.: Nanfan Shot. Br.-exh. Mrs. M. J. Taylor. Ch. Nanfan Nobleman x Ch. Nanfan Snapshot.

***BITCH C.C. and Best in Show:** Ch. Ravenswing Fay Royal. Brs.-exhs. Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Marshall. Ch. Nanfan Halleluia x Ravenswing Favonian.

Res. C.C.: Nanfan Nemine. Br.-exh. Mrs. M. J. Taylor. Ch. Nanfan Ninety x Ch. Nanfan Noctis.

***Winner of Memorial Cup to Miss M. S. S. Macfie** presented by the American Norwich Terrier Club.

We have recently been transferred to Bangkok, Thailand, for three years. We brought our three dogs (Amber is our only Norwich). The dogs came via London, where they spent two nights. Being the only English member of the family, Amber was obviously the most popular upon arrival here. She was the one with all the toys and rawhide.—Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Baig

CH. RAGUS WHIPCORD, J.W.
Breeder-Owner Mrs. M. and Miss L. Bunting.
First black and tan Norfolk
to gain his Championship.



BELGIUM AND ENGLAND

Included are portions from a letter from Mrs. H. Taylor. I sold her a puppy and received this before we moved to Belgium.

"We are enjoying Portia (Old Farms Mary B) very much. She is perfect for us—strong and spirited. She certainly has a terrier disposition of spunk and courage and very much knows her own mind but still she's always very affectionate. . . .

". . . In addition to her courage and perky personality, I like Portia because she is so sound. Her nerves are strong and she has all her instincts in active use. So many breeds, it seems to me, have lost the quality of strength—perhaps through improper breeding. I don't know if I am expressing myself well, but I hope you know what I mean."

More than once I started "Greetings from Bruxelles" but it never seemed to make the mail box. We loved living in Belgium. Belgians seem to love dogs. Whenever we would go out you would hear, "Oh, les minions!" and was after asked what kind of dogs they were. That's all I need—you get the whole history in English or in French.

As far as I know there were only 3 Norwiches in Belgium (all drop ears)—my two girls and a nice little boy named "Nanfan Harvest Hey".

Now it's greetings from London. My girls are in quarantine until February. I drive a good 1½ hours every Monday for a Love Feast. If any of you are in the unhappy state of quarantine in England, I have found a triple star kennel and kennel manager. Just get in touch through the "News".—Mrs. N. C. Hayes, Jr., London, England

DEAN BEDFORD

1898—A Sportsman with an International Reputation—1973

DEAN BEDFORD, respected and loved by his friends and fellow breeders, was a true sportsman. His comprehensive knowledge of horses, dogs and cattle was equaled by few in the United States.

For many years Mr. Bedford was Master of his own pack, The Pemberton Beagles and later Joint Master of the celebrated Elkridge Harford Hunt in Maryland. A founding member of the British Horse Society and with his wife of the Pony Clubs of the United States, he was also a member of the Westminster Kennel Club. During World War II, Major Bedford was in charge of training K-9 dogs for military service.

Dean also bred English Cocker Spaniels and English Springer Spaniels in addition to the Beagles and Norwich Terriers. He had National Field Trial Champions in both the Spaniel breeds.

Stemming from the days when Norwich Terriers were actually used to bolt foxes, Dean and Louise developed a strong interest in these game little dogs. In 1928 their first "Jones" was Ginger. Under their Pemberton prefix they raised more than twenty Champion Norwich and imported countless others. For more than thirty years they had many outstanding wins, often showing their favorite dogs themselves.

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DEAN BEDOFRD with MRS. PHILLIS FAGAN and BILL SYKES the 1968 BEST IN MATCH. Mr. Bedford imported Bill from his old friend Mrs. Fagan, so it was a happy occasion when he presented the Breeder's Trophy to this well known English Breeder who has raised Norwich for sixty years.



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