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Artist—Sally Martin Lacy

Winning Mt. Paul workers—CH. TULIP, CH. ROWDY and VESPER.

## AROUND THE RING

### Montgomery County, Pa.

"Considering the spread of your continent, you have kept your type very well." This from Mrs. Muriel Fisher-May of the Whinlatter Kennels, England, who judged the Norwich at the Montgomery County Kennel Club Show, Ambler, Pennsylvania, on October 5. Mrs. Fisher-May and her husband, a leading judge of dogs in England and on the continent, were able to attend the match a week later at King's Prevention, and they graciously presented the Club with a handsome silver figure of a Norwich, to be known as The Whinlatter Trophy, which had earlier caused much comment as they came through our customs.

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Overall, Mrs. Fisher-May was struck by the excellence of our drop ears, which she considered much more uniform than our prick ears. "The coats of your drop ears are especially beautiful," she stated.

Commenting on the Specials class at Montgomery, she continued, "They were very nice indeed, and it was such fun to see such a lot in the ring in the end!"

Wishing to benefit to the utmost from Mrs. Fisher-May's presence in this country, we pressed her to tell us specifically and unsparingly what we should be working to improve in our dogs. She very kindly obliged us and made the following points.

1. She saw too many prick ears with long forefaces and no stop in the ring.
2. There was too much variation in size of exhibits.
3. Sadly, she said, there were one or two bad mouths, and she feels that Norwich with this fault should not be shown.
4. There was some not-too-sound movement.
5. There were some very nice ones which could have been improved with better preparation. For example, over the quarters, Mrs. Fisher-May saw coats which she felt were "either too much off or left too much on." Also, she prefers "more tidying up of the feet."

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Following are Mrs. Fisher-May's comments on the dogs who won firsts at Montgomery County. One or two are omitted only because the press of time and events made it impossible to secure every one.

### DOGS

#### **Puppy**

Shawnee's Wicket Keep (Ch. Shawnee's Cricket x Whinlatter Cherry Tips)—Only six months but moved nicely and will have nice coat. Pretty head; tail cut too short.

#### **Bred by Exhibitor**

Redfox Halleluiah (Ch. Ickworth Redfox Phillip x Ickworth Bluemarking Briar)—Very nice one with beautiful jacket, nice quarters, good bone, moving soundly both ways. Slightly long, long in loin, but showed nicely.

#### **American Bred**

Sir Romeo of Cobbles (Ch. Vincent of Culswood x Grange High Hopes)—Reserve Winners Dog, and I liked him very much indeed. Short back, excellent coat, good expression, tail well set on.

#### **Open (P.E.)**

King's Prevention Harkaway (Stoney Meadows Devon x Grange Pinafore)—Very short-backed, terrifically hard coat, nice head and expression.

#### **Open (D.E.)**

Badgewood Moreston (Ch. Badgewood Blakeney x Ch. Badgewood Miss Alice)—My Winners Dog and Best of Winners was very nice, with a very short back, nice head and expression, good coat, and he moved very nicely.

### BITCHES

#### **Puppy**

King's Prevention Buttercup (Ch. Shawnee's Cricket x Ch. King's Prevention Bourbon Tor)—Sweet head and expression, but much too young to evaluate adequately. Needs lots of time.

#### **Bred by Exhibitor (four in class)**

Badgewood Windmill Girl (Ch. Badgewood Blakeney x Ch. Badgewood Miss Alice)—My Winners Bitch had a very nice head and expression, well-carried ears, good neck and shoulders, and nice coat. Didn't always move too soundly but was very pleasing all through. The number two exhibit here was very showy and had a good head and expression but was slightly long-necked and a bit wide in front.

**Open (P.E.)** (five present in class)

Princess LiLing (Kamberlee's Lancer x Colycroft Princess Kalyba)—My Reserve Winners Bitch was of a very good size with a lovely coat and moved exceedingly soundly—nice quarters. She had a good head and expression.

**Open (D.E.)**

Nanfan Corricle (Ch. Nanfan Ninety x Ch. Cinnamon of Nanfan)—This bitch was full of quality. She had a very pretty head, nice expression, and I liked her very much. Lovely coat beautifully presented, and she moved nicely.

**Best of Breed** (14 Specials present)

Ch. Badgewood Monty Collins (Ch. Ickworth Nimrod x Ch. Badgewood Miss Alice)—A grand dog, a beautiful type in first-class order. Great substance. Harsh coat. Strong quarters. Moved and showed to perfection and was a good winner.

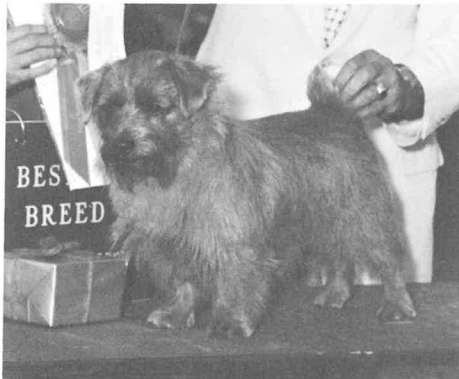
My Best of Opposite sex was Ch. Montelimar Fine Lady (Ch. Ragus Fair Dinkum x Montelimar Interfields Happy)—This bitch had a lovely head and expression, well-laid shoulders, nice front, short back. She was really feminine—an enchanting one—and she moved gaily.



Winners dog BOW BADGEWOOD MORESTAN, Owners Mrs. B. Miller and Mrs. S. Bobley



Winners bitch, BADGEWOOD WINDMILL GIRL, Owner Mrs. P. S. P. Fell, and Judge Mrs. M. May



Best of Breed CH. BADGEWOOD MONTY COLLINS, Owners: Mr. & Mrs. P. S. P. Fell



Best of Opposite Sex, Mrs. Larrabee's CH. MONTELMAR FINE LADY

**Bucks County, Pa.**

**National Specialty Winners**  
**with Comments by Judge Mrs. Anne Rogers Clark**



Mrs. Ostrow's BOB BEACHWOOD BIG BEN, Mrs. Clark and Peter Green

WD., BOW., BB., Mrs. Ostrow's imported Dog Beechbrook Big Ben was a delightful size, beautiful coat and body condition, and sparkled with Norwich temperament. Somewhat erratic in movement at first, he did settle down to move adequately. He has a lovely front. I would like a darker eye, but expression was enhanced by good head properties (including a very good mouth).

BOS, Mrs. Temmels Ch. Gustylea's Elmyra of Cobbles; so well off for type and a lovely manner. Her chances were lessened by being in something less than top coat condition and she was in full season.

**Mrs. Clark Comments**

The WB a brilliant red bitch, could have been better turned in shoulder and hind-quarter, but was very well balanced and was an easy pleasant mover with good topline and appealing head, eye and expression.



Mrs. Temmel's CH. GUSTYLEA'S MYRA OF COBBLES, B.O.S.



KING'S PREVENTION RED RASCAL, W.B., Owners: Dr. & Mrs. H. T. Yolken

## NORWICH NOISES

### GONE FISHIN

Our three "Gillies are looking forward to trout fishing in Montana, hopefully avoiding skunks and porcupines.—Mrs. E. Herrick Low, Hillsborough, California.

### SOPRANO

NOD HILL'S JILL is precious. We all love her and she loves everyone. Jill has discovered she has a voice and lets me know it is breakfast time.—Mrs. Alama Smallwood, Beverly, Mass.

### PROUD MOMENT

The Montgomery County Kennel Club All Terrier Sanctioned Match. June 22, 1975 held in Penllyn, PA.

There we were, both novices and some pretty stiff competition—Puppy Class Dog 3 to 6 months. I had a lot of confidence in my little fellow, Shawnee's Winston (Ch. Shawnee's Cricket x Whinlatter Cherry Tips)—U.K.

Winston was third to be judged and about 22 puppies later Winston placed 4th in the competition: I was very excited and proud and very relieved that it was all over! I hope that day was the beginning of a long and happy future for Shawnee's Winston.

Special Thanks to Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths (Breeder)—Frank L. Rogers, Philadelphia, PA.

### ... TRY TRY AGAIN

Our first Norwich having been a black and tan drop ear, we have tried to breed for black and tan puppies. Out of the seven puppies, in three litters, either sired by a black and tan or by a red dog carrying the black and tan gene, we have had three black and tan puppies. Our latest attempt was this summer, breeding our Jasmine, who has black and tan offspring, to a recent black and tan English import from the Ickworth Kennel.

Duncan belongs to the Bruno Quinsons in Rye, N. Y. I was confident about the outcome, promising black and tan puppies. The result? Two chocolate drops, dark coats, but no black saddles. The female has gone to live with the Samuel Reeds. The male is not only chocolate colored but a fluffy bear.

Try again? Indeed, and soon. Who knows—we may produce a black and tan fluffy bear.—Prudence Read



HAIRY BEAR and littermate

### NEW LOVE

Fell in love with Norwich Terriers at the Mystic, Conn. Rally. Were fortunate to get "Rummy" from Mrs. Anderson when he was nine months old. He has adjusted beautifully and has become "King of the house". He faithfully guards the yard and woods from all birds, cats, rabbits, frogs and occasionally a flying leap! He's a true joy! —Ruth E. Muehlburger, Mystic, Conn.

### WENDY SOLOS

"I flew all alone from La Guardia Airport to Woodrum Airport in Roanoke, Virginia. I was in a big crate and all the Piedmont Baggage men were nice to me and talked to me and wished I could stay".—Lucy E. Dimelow, Bedford, Va.

## TEACHER'S PET



CH. NOR'STAR BLAZING GLORY

treat the judge properly? How well she knew how! But never could she do all correctly at one show. So she taught *us*. "Put me in a crate and don't expect *me* to cooperate!"

Despite her "upper-handedness," she gained her championship, amateur handled except for a BOB in Texas. Her wins were always minus her mistress at ringside—no distractions, please.

Last May, attaining her second birthday, she seemed ready for a litter, and she was bred, gave up food except for oranges "if one must" and finally produced no babies at all. A real fooler!

But we have learned a great deal and we are waiting for her next season while she continues to rule the roost and garner more BOBs, showing very well when it suits her fancy. She could not be bought at any price, need I say!—Ursula Buys and Verna Derrickson, Coldwater, MI

## MARVELOUS QUINTET

On May 12th our 'Ginger' gave birth to five healthy pups—four females and one lone male. It happened early in the morning, luckily, as her young friends Kathy and Peter were on hand to assist, marvel and even photograph. Joan Read's 'Bramble' was the sire and his appearance is very much evident in the three black and tan puppies; while the other two reds took after their mother. Joan Read pulled all of us through with advice and hand-holding. Four of the five have been installed in new homes and we are left with a bulging photo album, happy memories and one very active black and tan female who sometimes answers to the name of 'Cricket'.—Shirley Drasher.



GINGER and Family

## PENNSYLVANIA CHAMPION

Ch. Sir Heathrow of Herodane recently completed his championship under Henry Stoecker at Hartford. En route he was BOB over champions at Maryland K. C. (Mrs. Stephenson), Eastern D. C. (Mr. Weiner) and at Elm City won the Breed under Mrs. Daniel Jenkins placing second in the Group under A. Peter Knoop. This exciting young dog has been handled by Guenter Behr throughout his show career. He will not be campaigned.—Mrs. Joan B. Hodges, Pittsburgh, Pa.

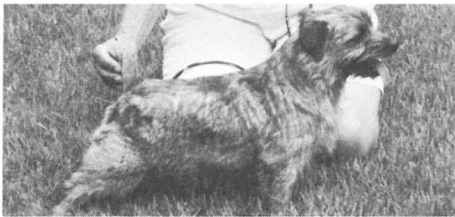
## FIVE GENERATIONS AT NOD HILL

L-R: JACK;  
MUFFET, his mother;  
CRACKER, his grandmother;  
BOYO, his great uncle, (brother of  
his mother Biscuit);  
KATHIE, his great, great grandmother;  
Owner Mrs. Philip Hewes, Avon, Conn.



## HOME MADE DOG FOOD

We, at Mountain Brook Farm, are very fortunate. About 2 miles away we have a small country slaughter house. From them we are able to get beef cheek meat ground for 25¢ a pound. I cook up a couple of carrots, celery stalks, an onion and a bit of minced garlic. This to about 8 pounds of meat. When they are cooked I drain the water into the meat pan, if necessary adding more water, and cook with some salt til the meat has lost its pink color. While that is going on I mash the vegetables. Mix the whole thing together, cool, put in plastic containers and freeze. When I feed I use mostly this food with a few kibbles for hard stuff and a bit of rice. All this makes a fine high quality feed that seems to keep them and their coats in fine fettle.—Shirley Cook, Guilford, Vermont



CH. RAGUS BROWN SMUDGE

## WINNING TRICK

England's top Norfolk Terrier of '74, Ch. Ragus Brown Smudge, enjoyed her first American triumph at Westbury, N. Y. under Specialist Judge Mrs. Potter Wear.

This unique anniversary present delighted her owner-handler Mrs. "Quin" (H. T.) Slocum by winning 4 points and trumping two queens to gain B.O.S.

## TWO'S COMPANY

Being confirmed Norwich owners, via Mischka, we welcomed Wendover Widgeon in our household this winter. They complement each other perfectly which is another way of saying what one doesn't think of, the other does!—Mrs. S. Bearder, Farr Hills, N. J.

## MINNESOTA TOURISTS

From our tour of the Texas Circuit we managed to put both Majors on Nor'star's Citation who now is owned by The Bowens in Florida. Both Cinnamon Candy and Blazing Glory finished their Chs. Cinnamon Candy going BOS before 1 yr. of age at Westminster. We currently have a repeat, (2m.-1f.) of Candy and Citation litter which we will show this Fall.—Mrs. Alice Gough, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

# CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS AND REPORTS

## NORWICH TERRIER CLUB—Officers and Governors of the Club

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Two officers and three governors are elected each year to serve until the second annual meeting after their election.

## LIST OF MEDALS FOR 1976

### Major Competition Required

- February—Westminster Kennel Club—New York—BOB—BOW  
Mrs. P. S. P. Fell will judge
- March—Tucson Kennel Club—Arizona—BOW
- April—Wilmington Kennel Club—Delaware—BOW
- May 1st—Bucks County Kennel Club—Pennsylvania—BOB—BOW  
The National Specialty Show—Mr. Stephen Shaw has been invited to judge the Sweepstakes; Mr. Robert Moore the regular classes
- June—Chain of Lakes Kennel Club—Illinois—BOW  
Colorado Kennel Club—Colorado—BOW
- July—Farmington Kennel Club—Connecticut—BOW
- August—Talbot County Kennel Club—Maryland—BOW  
Sturgis Kennel Club—Indiana—BOW
- September—Somerset Hills Kennel Club—New Jersey—BOW
- October—Devon Dog Show Ass'n—Pennsylvania—BOW  
Montgomery County Kennel Club—Pennsylvania—BOW
- December—Broadwalk Kennel Club, Inc.—New Jersey—BOW



### NTC SPECIALTY SHOW

Please note that the *NTC Specialty Show* will be held at the Bucks County Kennel Club Show, Erwinna, Pa. on Saturday, May 1, 1976, preceded by the Annual Meeting and dinner at the Holiday Inn, New Hope, Pa. Friday evening, April 30. Those intending to stay at the Inn should make reservations early. The telephone number is (215) 862-5222.

### QUOTATION FROM THE OCTOBER N.T.C. MINUTES

Mrs. Ladd reported that she had prepared a file of several hundred cards from which she could prepare six-generation pedigrees for D.E. Norwich. We requested that the Club have pedigree forms made up and that buyers of puppies could apply to her for these pedigrees. It was agreed to do this and that the Club would charge \$5 per pedigree. The A.K.C. now charges \$25 for such pedigrees. The estimated cost including forms, envelopes, postage etc. would probably be less than \$2 each. On motion duly made and seconded this was approved. Mrs. Anderson offered to prepare such a file for the prick-ears. This notice will be carried in the News as a service to Club Members.

### EDITOR'S NOTE

The only certified pedigrees currently available from the AKC are three or four generations and cost \$10. These are the only official pedigrees accepted in Canada, U.K., etc.

### WELCOME WHINLATTER

We announce with pleasure that Mr. Ernie May and his wife, Mrs. Muriel Fisher-May, the well-known Norwich breeder in England, have both been made Honorary Members of the Norwich Terrier Club of America. It is a small tribute to the tremendous contribution Mrs. May has made to the breed. Norwich Terriers bearing her Whinlatter prefix have pioneered the breed in many countries and are in all the leading prick ear Norwich pedigrees.

### LIST OF PUBLICATIONS

NORWICH TERRIER PEDIGREE BOOK. 1974, \$5.50. 140 Photographs.

NORWICH TERRIER CLUB FLYER. Illustrated AKC approved standard of perfection. 5 for \$1.00.

NORWICH TERRIERS U.S.A. Larrabee & Read. Limited Edition. Price \$10.00. Above books available from Alvin W. McGee, Treasurer, The Norwich Terrier club, Woodville Marshall's Corner Road, Hopewell, N. J. 08525. Make checks out to Norwich Terrier Club.

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, Bethways Kennels, P. O. Box 4865, Santa Fe, New Mexico, 87501.

SPORT WITH TERRIERS. Patricia Adams Lent. Over 100 pages, 45 photographs, 10 plates, 3 diagrams. \$7.50 post paid, from Arner Publications, 8140 Coronado Lane, Rome, N. Y. 13440.

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. 06001.

## ON SPECIALTY SHOWS AND MEDALS

What a super turnout for the recent Norwich Match! It shows the devotion and sportsmanship of our special terrier breed.

Years ago I made the remark that I'd rather win at a Norwich Terrier Match than get a five pointer under some of the all rounders. Why? Because Matches usually have breeder judges; there is a relaxed atmosphere; a time to visit and enjoy friends who at the regular point shows are as busy as you. And thankfully, no grim faced professionals. The Matches have always been a great place to bring the young stock, the standard bearers of tomorrow.

With the excellent entry of this Match as well as the overall attendance at Matches in the past, isn't it time to consider holding a Specialty Show as an independent venture? There is no way of knowing what a Norwich Specialty entry will be but we have never suffered for lack of entries in the past. This idea is well worth the consideration of our Bench Show Committee.

The American Kennel Club would grant permission to any well run show that conforms to their rules and regulations.

Many Specialties are held the day before a Saturday and Sunday show weekend and for people traveling long distances this would mean a three show event.

I only regret this idea was not presented during my thirteen years as N.T.C. Bench Show Chairman.

If any members feel keenly about this, *do* write to the Show Committee and state your views. Ideas presented by breeder judges of long standing should be listened to as they have the welfare of the breed at heart. Experience still remains the best teacher.

Along with the thought of holding an independent specialty we should revive the approved list of Norwich judges. There are more and more judges being approved for our breed and some of them are completely ignorant of breed type. The N.T.C. medals are to be cherished and not given out at random but rather offered at the shows where qualified and knowledgeable judges will be doing the breed.

With more people showing and breeding it is time to stop and evaluate the future course of the Norwich Terrier Club.

Let us hope we can all keep an open mind and make suitable changes for the benefit of the breed.—Wit Hauning, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

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## FUN MATCH—CHICAGO STYLE



Amity Lane's BUSTER BROWN, Best P. E. Puppy, Owners Ric and Melinda Routledge—Judge Edward Jenner

In June out in Lake Forest, Illinois, the first Norwich Terrier Fun Match was held at the Gorton Community Center. The Judge was Edward Jenner and the Stewards and organizers of this fun event were Mr. and Mrs. William B. McIlvaine, Jr.

The Lake Forest Match drew an entry of eighteen, ten drop ears and eight prick ear Norwich. They did not compete against each other. The best of each was awarded a silver tray and Ric Routledge writes that "It was a very well-run affair and everyone had a good time. I'm not sure how Mr. McIlvaine did it, but it seems that everyone who entered went home with a trophy which was very nice.

The trophies were beautiful, weather nice, and Mr. and Mrs. McIlvaine proved to be the most hospitable hosts."

In the drop ears, Mt. Paul Trojan, owned by Adele McIlvaine, was Best Adult, and her homebred puppy, Madroof's Tolly, was Best Puppy. In the prick ears, Ric and Melinda Routledge's first homebred puppy, Amity Lane's Buster Brown, was Best Puppy and their King's Prevention Trixie was Best Adult.

According to Adele McIlvaine, "We had a beautiful day, which ended with a working Terrier demonstration by Barbara Whiting and Ros, her Bedlington. They have worked as a team in many American working Terrier demonstrations and were the hit of the day. We put all of our puppies down in turn and had varied reactions. I hope to do this fun match again next year with greater local support, for I think all the dogs and guests had a ball."—Excerpt from *AKC Gazette* column by C. S. Larrabee.

## A STEP IS A STEP IS A STEP IF IT ACCOMPLISHES MOVEMENT

Three government agencies are taking steps to improve conditions for interstate air shipment of animals in response to continuing disastrous incidents resulting in death and loss, at the urging of humane societies and groups such as WARDS, Washington, DC. This problem was brought home to Norwich people in the spring with the death in shipment of the Specialty winner and a second Norwich on their way to shows in California.

The three groups—the Civil Aeronautics Board, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the Federal Aviation Administration—are on the move individually but attempting to adopt regulations which will support and not interfere with each other, since it is thought that legislation is not the answer, but that strict enforcement by the agencies of their granted powers is.

In trying to write an overdue but effective uniform code, the CAB has drawn up a 29-page document outlining reforms which was to be presented at a full and formal hearing late in September. Drawn up by the legal members of the CAB's Bureau of Economics, the code requires eight weeks as the minimum shipping age of animals, standards of crate size and sturdiness which will afford adequate comfort and protection, and responsible care in airports. The code requires also that animals destined for research have the same protection in shipment as others.

The Department of Agriculture, for its part, is more closely monitoring shipments at the larger airports and has written a proposed health certificate to accompany each animal in transit, signed by an easily traceable veterinarian who can be penalized for failing to give correct information.

The third agency is the FAA, whose new regulations requiring that live cargoes be tied down to prevent damage to shifting containers went into effect in October.

If you have had a bad experience shipping your dogs, write and tell WARDS about it, and write the CAB urging it to adopt a good code and *enforce* it. In a recent bulletin, WARDS commented that new regulations "will not just happen unless the kennel clubs are willing to work with WARDS" (as well as the humane societies). If you would care to detail your own experiences, write WARDS at 2225 Observatory Place NW, Washington, DC 20007.

## TERRIER MEN

**TERRIER MEN.** Like the terriers they own, the terrier men are a breed apart. Their dogs are bred for work and so are they. Not for them the atmosphere of the show ring, but rather the long days in the field in all sorts of weather. There are innumerable poems and prose about Masters, huntsmen, whippers-in and hounds, but terrier men are the unsung heroes of the chase.

Take for instance, the late "Pino" Newman of the Puckeridge. In his youth Pino had suffered from tuberculosis and the doctor recommended an open air life. Pino promptly became a terrier man and his TB vanished. As well as doing the terrier work for the Puckeridge he whipped-in to the Eastern Countries Otterhounds during the summer. I can see in my mind's eye that little round-shouldered figure with the large pixie ears plodding across the plough. Those who knew him as a shabby old man were very surprised if they went to tea in his cottage they were received by a white-coated manservant and tea was served from a solid silver tea-service. At the back of his cottage there was a drain and he wished when he died that he be cremated and his ashes should be put in the drain so that the foxes could run over them.

Then there was Charlie. He had a tough little bitch called Nellie which was no respecter of persons. One morning he was late and his excuse to the Master was "Sorry I be late, Sir, but Nellie was sleeping on the tail of me shirt and I dursen't wake her lest her bit me in a tender part." If he had Nellie to ground in a big place and decided that it was impossible he could bend down to the hole and call "Nellie, come out, there's a good gal. Us be goin' 'ome and if I gets thur afore thee I'll eat thee dinner. Sure enough out would come Nellie looking very disgruntled.—M. H., from SHOOTING TIMES AND COUNTRY MAGAZINE. England.

## HOUSEBREAKING, ANOTHER VIEW

In his natural state urination and defecation in the dog have additional significances besides the excretion of waste products. Due to the dog's acute sense of smell the waste products of their bodies are identifiable by other animals—a calling card, if you will. By means of scent posts (common places for males to urinate, and females too), if they have any hormonal changes they wish to notify the neighborhood of, much information can be shared by all the canines in the area.

Wolves in the wild mark off their territory by urinating at the boundary. There are numbers of documented accounts of wolves which due to their superior intelligence avoided capture by trapping or poison for years, who showed their contempt for their human adversaries by urinating on any trap or poisoned meat set out for them. Our dogs have retained all of these behaviour patterns, and in some individuals conventional methods for housebreaking are all it takes to bring them out!

It is important to realize from the outset that you cannot control when and where the dog urinates or defecates. You can only build habits of relieving himself in acceptable areas. Dogs are clean, and creatures of habit, so usually there is no problem. However, nearly every treatise on housebreaking advises that the puppy be praised when he performs acceptably. This is a serious mistake. By showing him that urinating and defecating in certain places pleases you, you are showing him how to punish you when he is not pleased with you. The act of defiance of authority is apparently so satisfying that any physical punishment sufficient to extinguish the behavior would endanger the life of the dog! I have known some very unhappy owners of Terriers who have had problems with their pets soiling the house when they were resentful at being left behind.

How can you go about housebreaking a dog and minimize the chances of deliberate soiling later? You must convince the dog that you are totally indifferent to where and when he eliminates, while at the same time engineering all situations so that it is expedient and desirable to him to perform where and when you wish. His own clean nature will establish the right habits.

How do you structure your puppy's environment so that he will housebreak himself? The lazy way (if you have a fenced yard or kennel) is to only allow the puppy in the house for a few minutes at a time, or when you can watch him closely. If you aren't vigilant and an accident occurs, say nothing and clean it up using Odor-mute, or at least Fantastic. Do not use ammonia for it will attract him back to the same spot.

If you live in an apartment, and must exercise the dog on a leash great effort must be expended. First of all, paper train. The first reaction of most new dog owners is "I want him to go outside, not on the newspaper". That, of course, is your ultimate goal, a dog that is really trained to paper will not go if there is no newspaper available.—Excerpt from *AKC Gazette* column by Mrs. Pat Rock, Georgia.

## OBEDIENCE

### A SMALL BLIMP GOES INTERNATIONAL



WENDOVER TALENT and friend (Editor's Note—Wendover Talent now has U.D. certificate)

Wendover Talent, CDX, who scored 100 per cent in the hearts of fall '74 Norwich Match-goers, went international in April and captivated hundreds of new friends at the Montreal International Dog Show.

Described by the *Montreal Gazette* as a "small blimp on dwarfed legs with bolting red wire hair," Tally ran in the number three position on the four-dog all-breed team which joined two other teams in giving the Canadians their first demonstration of scent hurdle racing. There are presently only 12 scent hurdle racing teams in the

United States, where the sport was introduced ten years ago, and the all-breed team traveled to Montreal with a quartet of poodles and a quartet of golden retrievers to give our neighbors a show from the States.

The race, over hurdles no higher than the smallest dog on a team, traverses a course with four hurdles set 12 feet apart, at the end of which the competitor must correctly sniff out the baton "marked" by his own handler and return with it over the hurdles to put the next team member on the way.

Tally, shown here with the number two dog on the all-breeds team (Clipper, a Great Dane), gave a performance in Montreal marked by a purposeful pace, consistency and spunkiness which proved the downfall of her opponents. One competing poodle who "charged Tally at the baton station" was treated to such a display of yapping belligerence in return that "he cowered and backed up and never got back into the race." As a result, Tally's all-breeds, consisting also of an Irish water spaniel and a Belgian terrier, were grand winners.

Mrs. Will Parker, Tally's owner-trainer-handler, reports that scent hurdlers must be obedience trained first and that six months at least should be allotted to train a scent hurdle team, allowing for getting the dogs used to the crowds and noise. After that, the more enthusiastic the crowds, the better the dogs perform.

For more information on this beguiling sport, write Mrs. Will A. Parker, Hidden Spring Lane, Rye, NY 10580.

### FOR HIS SAKE AND YOURS

An article by Jean Rassbach quoted in the Lakeland Terriers column of the September *AKC Gazette* reinforces what many of us feel and all of us should do about garden-variety obedience.

Mrs. Rassbach urges dog owners to "think first of life as a housepet" in training the dog. She lists as essentials for the dog in the house cleanliness, staying off furniture, chewing only his own toys, barking only when there is something to bark at and stopping when told to stop, demonstrating friendliness to strangers and other dogs, staying inside when the door is open, coming when called, not begging at the dinner table, walking on leash without tugging, behaving and not distracting the driver in the car, and standing without snapping during grooming.

How to achieve this paragon? Mrs. Rassbach counsels starting with a pup or even an older dog whose mother has a fine disposition and who has had a chance to be with people and dogs as it grows up. She prescribes lots of love and petting, but not so much that the dog becomes a baby, and plenty of discipline and training, but not so much that he becomes cowed and machine-like. "Let the dog play with other dogs so he will not forget what he is," she advises.

Then be consistent. "If your dog develops bad habits, think through the problem and try to find the reason." Serious problems can be foreseen. For example, she reminds us that when one has a terrier, his reaction to "wild game" can be predicted and steps can be taken to control his instinctive aggression.

In such ways do you insure that your dog is a pleasure to live with.

### REPORT ON THE OBEDIENCE DEMONSTRATION—October 11, 1975

We were very fortunate to have five Norwich Terriers and their handlers participating in the Obedience Demonstration at the Specialty Match. Mrs. Larrabee set aside a choice area in front of her house, ringed with box bushes—a very good natural ring. The rain stopped; and although the grass was a trifle wet, we could all enjoy being outside.

What we tried to show in the demonstration were the various stages in obedience. Marcy (Mrs. Robert) Congdon and Kate (Katryn of King's Prevention) started us off with the stationary exercises—"sit, stand" and a little bit of "heeling". Kate—at age 4½ months—showed she was learning and enjoying the attention.

Grassmere Scotch Mist and I showed a little heeling and a Novice Recall. Misty is about ready to try competition in the matches.

We were especially fortunate to have two teams showing us the Open work: Mr. Porch from Texas with Poncho (King's Prevention Harkaway C.D.), and Betty-Anne (Mrs. Richard) Stokes from Massachusetts with Ginger (Ginger Peaches of Eddyshore C.D.). Poncho has one qualifying score towards his C.D.X. Ginger, our only drop ear, earned her C.D. in three consecutive shows with remarkable scores of 197, 198, and 199½. She did this eight years ago. This summer at the age of 11, she has come out of retirement and is starting to work. Excepting for the fact that neither dog was crazy about the wet grass, they did very well.

Samantha U.D. showed the Utility exercises. As a finish, we chose a group exercise—the Utility “Stand for Examination”, with Misty, Poncho, Ginger, and Samantha all taking part. Mrs. Winston acted as the Judge and examined them. In this exercise they all would have scored the full points.

It was great fun to see all five Norwich working. Most often you are lucky to see just one. I hope that some of those watching will try the game. It is fun; and if I can be helpful, I'd like to try.—Pam Riker, Rumson, N. J.

Breeding of the dogs mentioned in the report.

Katryn of King's Prevention (Kate)

s. Ch. Badgewood Watling Street

d. King's Prevention Bonfire

Grassmere Scotch Mist (Misty)

s. Ch. Quartzhill College Corin

d. Chidley Fiona

King's Prevention Harkaway C.D. (Poncho)

s. Stoney Meadows Devon

d. Grange Pinafore

Ginger Peaches of Eddyshore C.D. (Ginger)

s. Hunston Highflier

d. Eddyshore Aconcaqua

Samantha U.D.

s. Crag

d. Chidley Melani of Twelve Oaks

It is interesting to note that Fiona and Melani are litter sisters.

s. Ch. Pemberton Timmie

d. Chidley Small Craft (Crafty—now owned by Mrs. Larrabee)

Crag's sire was Farndon Randolph.

**Kinsprit Token** has her C.D.X. Owner: Nancy Parker; breeder: Mrs. Kennelly.

**Wendover Talent** has her U.D. Owner: Nancy Parker; breeder: Priscilla Mallory.

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## VETERINARY NOTES

### CONSIDER ALTERING

by Theresa M. Digiulio (V.M.D.)

Hebron, CT

Most of us readily accept the limiting or removal of the reproductive capacity of the non-broody canine and feline female. If we hesitate, it is only until the animal has a full-blown heat which is inconvenient. Then, when it becomes expedient to present “mama” to the surgeon, it is quickly decided.

The male pet is another matter. The tomcat fares better than the dog, as his more prevalent spraying, fighting behavior, abscesses and odor quickly convince most owners that *something* has to go. A few will even choose euthanasia rather than cause the tom to lead an unnatural existence.

The dog-owner, however, may not even consider the possibility of altering and will reject it when offered. Or, although convinced himself, he may have a veterinarian who is reluctant or flatly refuses to do it.

The unaltered dog who is not a stud dog leads one of the most frustrating lives imaginable. His behavior can run the gamut of being mildly irritating to completely obnoxious. The enticing odors that he passes over on daily constitutionals or that waft his way in his kennel set his appetite on a dive and his drooling, chomping and pacing skyrocketing. He waters everything over an inch high and a foot apart outdoors, and once in awhile the "marking leg" is hiked in the house. His behavior towards your guests can be embarrassing, and his attention to his genitals can drive the most tolerant through the ceiling. If you are basically trusting and take him out without a lead, he will disappear the minute you take your eyes off him, and if sighted, the louder you call, the faster he will run—in the other direction.

BUT—barring pathological problems, inherently poor temperament or total lack of training—altering will reduce if not eliminate undesirable behavior of this type.

I prefer to alter a dog after one year of age, as most of his physical maturity (including secondary sex characteristics) is attained by that time. The dog that is unilaterally or bilaterally cryptorchid should definitely be done prior to three years as retained testicles have an increased potential for becoming neoplastic and are much easier to remove before reaching a full cancerous stage.

Often dog-owners look elsewhere for relief, feeling that fathering a litter of pups will magically impart a sense of maturity to their dog's behavior and a more placid outlook. Oh yes, indeed! Also, the pervading feeling of owners and reluctant vets is that removing a dog's testicles will somehow alter his lively spirits and personality.

I have altered many dogs, and some of them are lazy and lack spirit—but they were that way before the surgery. I see many entire males with the same problems. Two of my own dogs were altered at the age of three, and I often wonder why I waited so long. After surgery they become better pets, more affectionate, more amenable to training, more companionable, and more of the personality develops and shines through. The dog now living in my house is a Labrador whose field abilities and span of interest has been expanded rather than dulled by altering. I firmly believe that personality and spirit are functions whose natural home lies between the dog's ears!

The reactions of some couples to the suggestion that their dog's behavior would be improved if he were altered never cease to amuse me. The wife may agree or not, but the husband often lets out a horrified gasp and staggers back in consternation. The temptation to comment is often too overwhelming to resist: "The suggestion is for the dog, not for you!"

[Ed. Note: Any comments? Letters are invited.]

## BOOK REVIEW

"Your Dog, His Health and Happiness," by Louis L. Vine, D.V.M. is published by Arco in paperback. This is one of the most complete and comprehensive books on my shelf. The book is in six parts with 23 chapters and covers selection of a puppy most completely. Other parts deal with care and training, health, nutrition, breeding, nursing care of the sick or ailing pet, and there is even a section on geriatrics. It is 445 pages packed with knowledge, and practical suggestions, every breeder, fancier or owner should obtain a copy as it is truly a must for the bookshelf, a bargain at \$2.95.



The August, 1975 Cornell Research Laboratory report has an interesting article on Canine Immune Response. The table below was included giving a vaccination schedule:

VACCINE	TYPE OF VACCINE	AGE TO VACCINATE
Canine Distemper Virus (CDV)	Modified live virus	1st vaccination at 6-8 wks: 2nd at 12-16 wks. revaccinate annually.
Measles Virus	Modified live virus	1st vaccination at 6 wks, then CDV at 12-16 wks. Do not use in breeding bitches.
Infectious Canine Hepatitis CAV-1	Modified live virus or inactivated vaccine	same as CDV & commonly given as combined vaccine.
Canine Herpes Virus	None available	
Rabies Virus	Modified live virus	1st vac. 3-4 months. re-vac. at 1 yr & at least every 3 yrs. If over 4 months at 1st vac. re-vac. in 1 yr then every 3 yrs.
	Inactivated virus	1st vac. at 3-4 months. re- vac in 3-4 wks then every yr.
Canine Parainfluenza	Modified live virus	Combined vac. with distem- per & infectious canine hepa- titis.
Canine Leptospirosis	Killed bacteria	1st vac. at 9 wks then re-vac. at 2nd CDV vaccine. re-vac. annually.
Canine Brucellosis	None available	
Canine Hookworm	Modified live larvae	1st vac. when dog at least 3 wks. old. 2nd vac. 3-4 wks after 1st.

## IMPLICATIONS FOR BREEDERS: CLOSEUP OF E. COLI

by Norman J. Costello, D.V.M.  
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If your bitch has low fertility or aborts her pregnancy or you are losing puppies, then E. Coli could be your problem. Check with your veterinarian, of course; but in the meantime an examination of the life style of this bacterial organism that is a normal inhabitant of the intestinal tract of dogs may be helpful.

At home in the gastro-intestinal tract, Escherichia Coli is kept in check by having to compete for nutrients with many other micro-organisms which make up the intestinal flora. Any condition which depletes these normal flora allows the opportunist, E. Coli, to multiply and change just enough to cause a severe inflammation of the intestines, with resultant diarrhea. If all goes well, the E. Coli leaves with the stool and hopes for contamination of other systems in the dog's body where there will be little competition for nutrients—and this is where the real disease-producing ability of E. Coli rears its ugly head.

Since the urinary and genital tracts are in closest proximity to the anal opening, these are most commonly contaminated, resulting in a spectrum of diseases including vaginitis, pyometra (primary hormonal diseases of uterus with *E. Coli* being a secondary invader), cystitis (infection of bladder), balanoposthitis (infection of preputial sheath and penis), prostatitis and puppy septicemia. Obviously there are implications here for breeders.

Although many other bacterial organisms can cause the same diseases and symptoms (which can be checked out by proper testing), it is interesting to trace the various possibilities of how propagation of *E. Coli* occurs. For example, if a male with an *E. Coli* Balanoposthitis is bred, the bitch may develop an *E. Coli* vaginitis or metritis (uterine infection) and, when the puppies are whelped (although in this case conception often does not occur or an abortion results), the puppies are in turn infected when passing through the birth canal. If not through the canal, they may still become infected via fecal contamination of the umbilical cord or may even receive the *E. Coli* while nursing, through the milk. This brings us to puppy septicemia.

Septicemia occurs when the toxins given off by bacteria enter the bloodstream. Puppy septicemia may occur at any time between the first and fortieth day of life. Very young puppies become cold, dehydrated, have low blood sugar, and die within 12 hours. Older puppies may have abdominal distention, rapid respiration, cry intermittently, and die after 18 hours. The entire litter may be lost in less than a week.

Positive diagnosis is based on culture of the heart blood within an hour of death, when it will be determined if the culprit was *E. Coli*, *Streptococcus*, *Pseudomonas*, *Staphylococcus*, or *Klebsiella*.

*Prevention:* As usual, lots of hard work! Dry, clean and adequately ventilated conditions must be maintained on a daily basis to control this organism. It is as simple as that. Also, there is a bacterin that can be injected into the bitch during gestation and has been helpful in problem kennels.

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## **DOG BEDS:**

Helpful hint: For home or kennel building, the handiest dog bed ever is a plastic feed tub made for horses. They are about 2 feet in diameter, sides about 10" high, dogs love them and they are indestructable. They will not crack, cannot be chewed up and are easily cleaned with soap and water. Available at most feed stores and tack shops.—Mrs. Pat Rock, Georgia.

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## **COMMENTS BY A TERRIER BREEDER**

It has always been the philosophy of true breeders that this hobby of showing, working and breeding dogs, is indeed a hobby and is undertaken for fun mainly, and to try to achieve something in breeding better Terriers. Recently, however, things would appear to have changed somewhat. Some people seem to be taking things far too seriously and becoming too personal about the whole affair. Judging and showing dogs ought to be fun, albeit serious fun, otherwise why bother with it at all? When it stops being fun and when it starts to become something more of a business or being too important to a person, then it ceases to be what it should be as far as I am concerned namely, a hobby, a way of passing the time enjoyably and a way of meeting new people and of improving a strain of dog, while at the same time enjoying oneself! —W. R. Irving—Scotland

## PRISCILLA B. MALLORY



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On a fine day in 1956 a six weeks old Mt. Paul puppy moved into Wendover Farm Homestead with Priscilla and Bill Mallory. In a short time tiny Bridget's benefit to our breed and club became apparent.

Within five years the mistress of Wendover had imported a truly influential stud dog and bred three champions. Imp Gotoground Foxhunter, through death on vermin, was such a blasé showman he retired from the ring untitled. Priscilla concentrated on his descendants, and proved her immediate and continuing success as a breeder was more than luck. A perfectionist with an unerring eye and the soft hands of an accomplished horsewoman, it was her basic honesty that projected the Wendovers to prominence. Though a pushover for any puppy's charm, she was objective in her evaluation of conformation and character, and raised each puppy as an individual so they could develop and fulfill their promise.

Though naturally reticent, she exhibited her own dogs and those of friends with deserved success. Priscilla had that special knack and timing few handlers possess—of remaining unobtrusive so the judge concentrates on the dog. In her hands shy puppies gained confidence and obsteporous tomboys behaved with decorum.

Our club had long been served by Priscilla Mallory, as her great friend Anne Winston's assistant secretary, and as her husband Treasurer Bill Mallory's aide. She was the keeper of Annual Trophy Scores, the membership list, and member of the Bench committee. She proved to be a meticulous, concerned N.T.C. secretary, and it's probable the myriad of duties she so ably handled will now have to be shared.

This respected and productive member of her community led an active life of service. She headed the Visiting Nurses, was a Board member of the Morristown Hospital and was active in her church. Revered and loved by her extensive family and friends, above all, she was Bill's adored devoted wife.—J.R.

## ON JUDGES

Breeders are not the only ones who must be concerned with breed Standards. Unless judges understand the Standard and evaluate the entries under them accordingly, the best efforts of breeders will be thwarted. Unfortunately, as long as there are judges who arrogantly, unethically or ignorantly disregard the breed Standard, there will be breeders who do likewise. These so-called breeders consistently resort to a convenient excuse when deviations from the Standard are questioned, 'Well, of course that's what the breed Standard says but, after all, I'm breeding what the judges like.' Wouldn't it be wonderful if all our judges liked what the Standard requires?—Mrs. Aquina Meyer.



**RED OAK MISCHIEF MAKER** with breeder-owners Dr. and Mrs. Tom Yolken and Mrs. Nancy Hintermann, the well known Tobermory Norwich breeder from Zurich, Switzerland.



**CASTLE POINT KILLEEN**—Best Adult Drop Ear Bitch bred by Mrs. Stevens Baird and shown by Mrs. Meder.



**Drop Ear Norwich Brace**—**QUEEN'S GATE JOLLY JONES AND JONESIE GIRL** with their breeder-owner Mrs. John Dombroski. Jolly Jones was Best Adult D. E.



**Family Group**—**CH. KING'S PREVENTION AMITY** and her sister **KING'S PREVENTION BONFIRE** each with their first litter. Ric and Melinda Routledge raised their first litter in Indiana at their Amity kennels. Bob and Marcy Congdon are training their happy brace in New Jersey.



**Winning Brace**—**WENDOVER TEMPEST AND TORRENT** with owner Mrs. John Winston.

## NORWICH TERRIER MATCH SHOW—1975

King's Prevention hosted the Norwich Terrier Match Show this year on Saturday, October 11th. King's Prevention—a joy to behold. It lies on the eastern shore of Maryland, directly in the flyway of the Fall migration of Canadian geese. Situated on a dead end road, a small point jutting into the Chesapeake Bay, the farm enjoys seclusion and marvelous scenery year round. From the long stoned drive complete with turn-around, ideal for jogging cart, to the velvet lawns down the edge of Lovely cove, the farm oozes serenity. Tall magnolias, maples, walnuts and ornamental shrubs soften the 1700 brick farm house with its tasteful additions. Wrapped around the house, tucked here and there, are well planned runs on brick or gravel. Each within calling range of the house windows, all occupants appeared totally content and not one woof was heard, in spite of all the visitors this day.

The weather dripped at times during the morning and the large tent was welcomed. After lunch the skies brightened and the ring was moved down nearer the water, under tall trees. Many members worked to make this day a success, from the Levys, who compiled the entries and made them into a keepsake catalogue, to the stewards and hosts. But a special mention has to be made of the delicious luncheon served by a competent staff headed by Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts. Much of this food was prepared and carried many, many miles for our enjoyment.

Entries numbered ninety-four with ear sets fair even, til stud dog, brood bitch and veterans, where the pricks pulled away to take the lead.

This show was distinguished by the presence of Mrs. Muriel Fisher-May of the Whinlatter Kennels, England, and Mrs. Nancy Hintermann, Tobermorey Kennels, Switzerland. One paid tribute to the other as Mrs. Hintermann commented of Mrs. May, "You know, it was she who really started the improvement of the breed."

The match was distinguished also by the presence of the judge, Harry T. Peters, Jr., whose interest in Norwich goes back to the recognition of the breed by the AKC, and who remarked at the close of judging that he found this year's quality most impressive in the puppy classes. Indeed, he recommended for consideration by the Club future limitation of classes in the matches to puppies and juniors alone, with a maximum age of 16-18 months. He felt that this year's quality and quantity of puppies certainly suggested this possibility.

Mrs. Fisher-May presented the trophies, including her gift to the Club of the new "Whinlatter Trophy"—a sturdy silver figure of a Norwich—to be presented each year to the breeder of Best in Match. Two special trophies were awarded this year only. The first was in memory of Sterling Larrabee and presented by Gen. James M. Masters, Sr., to Mrs. Potter Wear, breeder-owner of Best in Match. Mrs. Wear, coincidentally, was the judge who awarded the final points making up General Masters' own Norwich champion several years ago. The second special trophy, in memory of Priscilla Mallory, was presented by Constance Larrabee to Anne Winston for the best drop-ear puppy, Wendover Tempest, which had fittingly been bred by Mrs. Mallory.

This year's match showed the usual painstaking planning and attention to the comfort of guests which is a hallmark of matches in which Constance Larrabee and her committee are hosts and more than made up for the changeable weather. In addition, the 1964 King's Prevention litter of Hardy and Magpie was on hand: Ch. K.P. Barnaby, Amber, Becky Sharp, and Moucie. Anne Riker, Betty-Anne Stokes and O. F. Porch (who came all the way from Texas) participated in an obedience demonstration during cocktails.—Jane Anderson and Lu Matteson

The placements for the match follow.

**DROP EAR PUPPIES (3-6 mos.)****Dog**

1. Wendover Torrent (Nanfan Stormcock x Ch. Mt. Paul Terracotta)—Anne Winston for Priscilla Mallory.
2. Anderscroft Ritz Cracker (Ch. Mt. Paul Rowdy x Ragus Bread Crumb)—Peter and Audry Wolcott.
3. Anderscroft Hector (Leddington Bucklebury x Ch. Bethway's Miss Chop)—Jane M. Anderson.

**Bitch**

1. Wendover Tempest (Nanfan Stormcock x Ch. Mt. Paul Terracotta)—Anne Winston for Priscilla Mallory.
2. Anderscroft Ruffian (Ch. Mt. Paul Rowdy x Ragus Bread Crumb)—Jane M. Anderson.
3. Ginger (Ch. Castle Pt. Iguana x unspecified—post entry)—Mrs. Joseph Matteson.
4. Lyndors Della (Ch. Lyndors Ring-o-Round x Bethway's Bell)—Polly Nickerson.

Best Puppy in Class of 9: Wendover Tempest.

**DROP EAR PUPPIES (6-9 mos.)**

1. Chidley Tess Trueheart (Nanfan Terrapin x Bethway's Terry)—Mrs. Curtis Read and Doris Hollingsworth.

**DROP EAR PUPPIES (9-12 mos.)**

1. Badgewood Woodpecker Trail (Tar Heel's High Trump x Ch. Badgewood King's Lynn)—Mr. and Mrs. P. S. P. Fell.
2. Newry's Shenanigans (Bethway's Mr. Fagan x Newry's Hey You)—Mrs. Curtis S. Read.

**BEST DROP EAR PUPPY:** Wendover Tempest.

**PRICK EAR PUPPIES (3-6 mos.)****Dog**

1. Grassmere Hugh (Ch. Quartzhill College Corinx Chidley Fiona)—Ann Connolly.
2. Hunter of King's Prevention (Barton's Little Bumper Bear x King's Prevention Buntly Bell)—Constance Larrabee.
3. Longways Eros (Ch. Quartzhill College Corin x Longways Capra)—Alix Wetherill.
4. Badgewood Great West Road (Ch. Badgewood Watling Street x Badgewood Tupence)—Mr. and Mrs. F. S. P. Fell.

**Bitch**

1. Grassmere Heather (Ch. Quartzhill College Corin x Chidley Fiona)—Constance Larrabee.
2. Grassmere Flora (Ch. Quartzhill College Corin x Chidley Fiona)—Ann Conolly.
3. Katryn of King's Prevention (Ch. Badgewood of Watling Street x King's Prevention Bonfire)—Marcella H. Congdon.
4. King's Prevention Firecracka (Ch. Shawnee's Cricket x Ch. King's Prevention Fun Fagan)—Lisa Keefe.

Best Puppy in Class of 19: Grassmere Heather.

**PRICK EAR PUPPIES (6-9 mos.)—Class of 5**

1. Red Oak Mischief Maker (Barton's Little Bumper Bear x King's Prevention Smugler)—Dr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken.
2. Badgewood the Old Kent Road (Ch. Badgewood Watling Street x Badgewood Penny A Pickle)—Mr. and Mrs. P. S. P. Fell.
3. Shawnee's Wicket Keep (Ch. Shawnee's Cricket x Whinlatter Cherry Tips)—Margaretta Wood.
4. Red Clay McDuff (Ch. Quartzhill College Corin x Red Clay Bridgette)—Jeanne H. Roberts.

**PRICK EAR PUPPIES (9-12 mos.)—Class of 6**

1. Amity Lane's Fortune Cookie (Ch. Culswood Copperplate x Ch. King's Prevention Amity)—Ric and Melinda Routledge.
2. King's Prevention Frances (Dunkirk's Tiddley Winks x Dunkirk's Tawny Buff)—Thomas V. Sollas III.
3. King's Prevention Suarkler (Barton's Little Bumper Bear x Peppermint Patty of Grange)—Constance Larrabee.
4. Amity Lane's Folly (Ch. Culswood Copperplate x Ch. King's Prevention Amity)—Ric and Melinda Routledge.

**BEST PRICK EAR PUPPY:** Grassmere Heather.

**BEST PUPPY IN MATCH:** Grassmere Heather.

**VETERAN (Dog or Bitch, DE/PE, over 8 years)**

1. Ch. Quartzhill Golden Thyme (Jericho Tackle x Quartzhill Millet)—Mrs. Dean Bedford.
2. Ch. King's Prevention Barnaby (Hady of King's Prevention x Ch. Upland Spring Magpie)—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nicholson.
3. Nod Hill's Biscuit (Bramblewick's Graham Cracker x Blu-Frost Kathie)—Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths.
4. Quartzhill Bargrange Dina (Quartzhill Box x Bargrange Solitude)—Mrs. Dean Bedford.

**STUD DOG**

1. Ch. Quartzhill College Corin (Quartzhill Bartonian x Foxybrook Emona)—Mrs. Curtis Read.
2. Ch. Shawnee's Cricket (Ch. Longways Felix x Whinlatter Hesta)—Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths.
3. Ch. Badgewood Watling Street (Jericho Thrupence of Badgewood x Ch. Whinlatter Corn Flower)—Mr. and Mrs. P. S. P. Fell.
4. Stoney Meadows Devon (Ch. Grange Currant Bun x Shawnee's Sunshine Biscuit)—Mrs. Potter Wear.

**BROOD BITCH**

1. Ch. King's Prevention Fun Fagan (Bill Sykes x Ch. Upland Spring Magpie)—Constance Larrabee.
2. Chidley Fiona (Ch. Pemberton Timmie x Chidley Small Craft)—Ann Conolly.
3. Ch. King's Prevention Serena (Eng./Am. Ch. Ragus Rain Maker x King's Prevention Britina)—Constance Larrabee.

**DROP EAR ADULT DOG**

1. Queen's Gate Jolly Jones (Ch. Castle Point Iguana x Seehouse Bran Muffin)—Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dombroski.

**DROP EAR ADULT BITCH**

1. Castle Point Killeen (Ch. Castle Point Iguana x Castle Point Lark)—Mrs. Stevens Baird.
2. Castle Point Midge (Nanfan Hoppocket x Castle Point unspecified—post entry)—Ann Eglin.
3. Queen's Gate Jonesie Girl (Ch. Castle Point Iguana x Seehouse Bran Muffin)—Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dombroski.

**BEST DROP EAR ADULT:** Castle Point Killeen.

**PRICK EAR ADULT DOG—Class of 5**

1. Stoney Meadows Devon (Ch. Grange Currant Bun x Shawnee's Sunshine Biscuit)—Mrs. Potter Wear.
2. Nicholas Nickleby (Grange Popover x Kim's Little Lotus)—Elizabeth B. Ashby.
3. King's Prevention Beattie (King's Prevention Frodo x King's Prevention Tallula)—G. Linn Eidman.
4. ing's Prevention Joy Wiggles (King's Prevention Happy Bear x Barton's Mini Skirt Mini)—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Englar.

**PRICK EAR ADULT BITCH**

1. ing's Prevention Samantha II (Stoney Meadows Devon x King's Prevention Amanda)—John J. Gibbs, Jr.
2. Longways Fairwood Trumpeter (Ch. Shawnee's Cricket x Ch. Barbary Bonnie Belle)—Joan Snyder.
3. Ryland Cinnamon Sedge (Ch. Grange Popover x King's Prevention Whiskey)—Mrs. W. K. Griffin.
4. King's Prevention Wisky (Barton's Little Bumper Bear x King's Prevention Minx)—Rebecca G. Frederick.

**BEST PRICK EAR ADULT:** Stoney Meadows Devon.

**BEST ADULT IN MATCH:** Stoney Meadows Devon.

**BRACE**

1. Wendover Torrent (Nanfan Stormcock x Ch. Mt. Paul Terracotta) Wendover Tempest (Same breeding)—Anne Winston for Priscilla Mallory.
2. Ch. Shawnee's Rebel (Ch. Shawnee's Cricket x Ch. Nod Hill Biscuit) Shawnee's Folly (Ch. Shawnee's Cricket x Ch. Shawnee's Rebel)—Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths.
3. Queen's Gate Jolly Jones (Ch. Castle Point Iguana x Seehouse Bran Muffin) Queen's Gate Jonesie Girl (same breeding)—Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dombroski.

**BEST DROP EAR IN MATCH:** Wendover Tempest.

**BEST PRICK EAR AND BEST IN MATCH:** Stoney Meadows Devon.

Following are 1975 trophies not previously mentioned:

PORT FORTUNE BOWL FOR BEST IN MATCH	Mrs. Potter Wear (Stoney Meadows Devon)
JERICHO HILL VIXEN SALVER FOR BEST PUPPY IN MATCH	Constance Larrabee (Grassmere Heather)
KING'S PREVENTION JOHN BULL BOWN FOR BREEDER OF WINNING PUPPY	Ann Conolly (Grassmere Heather)
KILDOON TROPHY FOR BEST ADULT IN MATCH	Mrs. Potter Wear (Stoney Meadows Devon)
CHIDLEY GEORGE GORDON BOWL FOR BREEDER OF BEST ADULT IN MATCH	Mrs. Potter Wear (Stoney Meadows Devon)
MT. PAUL TROPHY FOR BEST DROP EAR IN MATCH	Anne Winston for Priscilla Mallory (Wendover Tempest)
FLU-FROST TROPHY FOR BEST PRICK EAR IN MATCH	Mrs. Potter Wear (Stoney Meadows Devon)
HIGH RISING HARDY PERENNIAL TROPHY FOR VETERANS CLASS	Mrs. Dean Bedford (Ch. Quartzhill Golden Thyme)



## MEMBERS MADE THE 1975 MATCH MEMORABLE

NORWICH TERRIERS and their friends appreciate the united effort, advance planning and hard work that made the match a week-end to remember. The Committee is to be congratulated.

The Hospitality Chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Yerkes, Jr., invited the Norwich Terrier Club to hold its annual meeting and dinner at the Chester River Yacht and Country Club. Sixty-seven members attended the enjoyable evening before the show. A pleasant way to renew Norwich friendships. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie May, from England, were happily surprised to see Mrs. Nan Hintermann from Switzerland.

Show Co-Chairman Edwin Levy, Jr., and his wife Hope, did a spectacular job cataloguing 94 entries and producing the souvenir program. On the day, they placed their beautifully lettered signs in strategic spots and also kept meticulous records of the show awards. Lee Hanley was a charming ticket and catalogue seller; Alice Lane a most professional announcer. As always, Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths, who also was one of our hostesses, had the trophies attractively and efficiently arranged. Mr. and Mrs. Ulyesses D. E. Walden, who must have travelled the farthest to attend, worked steadily all day. Mrs. Walden sold luncheon tickets and then helped serve it. Mr. Walden, in his smashing orange raingear, helped keep the judging results posted. A true labor of love. In the ring, John Ward and Tom Rauch kept the show running. They took excellent care of the Judge and the Exhibitors and were wonderful ring stewards. Alice Lane and Tom Rauch, on the board of the Talbot Kennel Club, donated their services for the day in appreciation of the support we give their yearly show with our Medal for major Norwich competition. Alice Ladd supplied the ribbons and arm-bands and Ellen Lee Kennelly manned the telephone, directing lost exhibitors to King's Prevention.

The Obedience Demonstration before lunch on the Saturday was well planned by Anne Riker of New Jersey and Mr. O. F. Porch from Texas. They were ably assisted by Marcy Congdon, and Betty-Anne Stokes—all the way from Massachusetts. It was great fun to see five working Norwich Terriers some with their obedience degrees. During this session we thank all the men in charge of the refreshments, especially Bob Congdon and Ralph Nicholson who moved the bar from the tent to the lawn at a moment's notice.

LUNCHEON! A mammoth undertaking for 150 people. What a brace Jeanne and Bill Roberts were. Chairmen of the lunch committee, they arrived from Charlottesville, Virginia, the day before this show, laden with good things to eat and one small Norwich Terrier. Jeanne is a wonderful cook and Bill a born organizer. After unloading the food for the multitude, they helped Ric and Melinda Routledge set up the ring on the lawn. Then, with Ed Levy and Constance Larrabee, decided on a wet weather alternative under the tent. What a strong group the luncheon committee was. Those who assisted with food and help were Kim Englar, Constance Fletcher, Muriel Griffin, Janet Hewes, Dotty Masters, Jeddy DeCoursey, Mrs. John Beeler and Joan Yolken. Thanks to all these generous people, we were able to donate fifty dollars to the local Humane Society. Let us not forget the helpful young grounds and parking group. Their co-operation kept the show on the road.

The out-of-towners had a jolly post mortem on the Saturday night and thanked the hosts responsible for the Match week-end. They were Mr. and Mrs. Jon Barton, the Robert Congdons, Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths, Mrs. Grice Kennelly, Ed and Hope Levy, Jeanne and Bill Roberts, Len and El Yerkes, the Tom Yolkens, Muriel Griffin and Constance Larrabee.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Our hostess and Co-Chairman for the Match, Constance S. Larrabee, was the author of the above. Modestly she made no mention of her own extraordinary contribution to its success. To list all she did would take up another page of print, but let it be said she gave unstintingly of her time, effort and hospitality—as always.)

P.S.

The following letter was received by the Editor from Mme. Hintermann, Tobermory Kennels, Switzerland, upon her return to the Continent in October from her most welcome visit with us at the match show. We are grateful for her interesting comments.

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Dear Mrs. Read,

I enjoyed immensely my trip to Maryland and meeting you was a very great pleasure. Dr. and Mrs. Yolken were wonderwul hosts who made me feel immediately at home. The warm welcome from members of the Club was quite overwhelming and I thank you all very much, especially Mrs. Larrabee for the really enjoyable evening at her charming house and the Committee for allowing me to attend the general meeting and the dinner later. The highlight of my visit was, naturally, the match. I do not believe I have ever seen so many Norwich together, certainly never such a large bitch puppy class. There were some lovely puppies on show, and one can only hope they develop well because if a breed has really good brood bitches it is in a strong position. In Class 5 [Prick Ears, 6-9 months] there was an outstanding young dog. If he keeps his early promise, he will be the joy of his owners and make a great contribution to the good of the breed.

I have been asked for some impressions and I hope you will not mind the following remarks, all dictated by a long-standing love affair with the Norwich.

**Greater attention should be paid to angulation because when this is not good a dog tires more easily. Rear angulation has been, I believe, always a rather weak point everywhere.**

**The little dogs would surely be much improved in appearance if their tails were left a little longer. The whole outline would be better balanced.**

**Maybe walking them in the ring a little more slowly would help them to keep an even keel. Certainly the puppies would be greatly helped. Very young puppies' legs seem to go in all directions if they have to work so hard to keep up.**

Hair texture seemed to ge generally very good, and I did not see one that had not the lovely, friendly Norwich temperament. They seem to pass this on, or is it the other way around, because it surely was the prevailing friendly atmosphere that made the day so enjoyable for all of us.

I thank you all once again for your kindness to a stranger, and hope this word no longer applies to me.

If any members of the Club should ever come this way, I hope they will contact me. Perhaps I could then return a little of the hospitality I enjoyed in your country.

With my kindest regards,

Very sincerely,  
Nancy Hintermann  
Bergstrasse 41  
CH-8704 Herrliberg ZH (Switzerland)

Dear Judge:

On behalf of the Board of Governors of the Norwich Terrier Club, I am addressing this letter to all AKC qualified Norwich Terrier judges.

Over the past months, we have noticed with growing concern an increasing number of Norwiches being exhibited with the hair on their heads trimmed after the fashion of a West Highland White. This is definitely wrong and contrary to the "Official Standard for the Norwich Terrier" which appears with illustrations on Page 405 of the AKC publication "The Complete Dog Book". I quote from part of the section pertaining to coat:

"Hair on head, ears and muzzle, except for slight eyebrows and slight whiskers, is absolutely short and smooth. These dogs should be shown with as nearly a natural coat as possible. A minimum amount of tidying is permissible, but excessive trimming, shaping and clipping shall be heavily penalized by the judge."

The Norwich Terrier Club appeals to all our judges to assist us in maintaining our breed's traditional appearance.

Thank you for your assistance,

Sincerely,  
Anne D. Winston  
Mrs. John L. Winston  
President

cc: John A. Lafore, Jr., Esq.  
President, American Kennel Club

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## KENNEL REPORTS

### ANDERSCROFT (D.E.)

We thought the match at King's Prevention was spectacular, with the keynote being Sylvia Warren's quotation in the catalogue: "How beautiful is the Eastern Shore. I shall never forget it." You felt the majesty of the land and had the thrill of seeing literally thousands of Canadian geese wintering over. I was only disappointed to see the lack of drop ears in the brood bitch, stud dog and veterans class.

We are enjoying our puppies by Ch. Mt. Paul Rowdy ex Ragus Bread Crumb, all of them blessed with tremendous personalities and beautiful red coats. Now anticipating a litter by Ch. Bethways Red Baron ex Ch. Bethways Miss Chop in a couple of weeks. We have been looking forward to this breeding for almost two years.

And what new drop-ear breeder became so enchanted with a certain prick-eared male puppy at the match that she slyly tucked him among her drop-eared puppies and took him back to Nutmeg Land?—Jane Anderson, Mystic, CT

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**AKC SAYS RE ARDENT SUITORS**—"For an established stud dog in his prime, we would say an average of once a week should not be harmful, and it would be wise for the dog's sake to give him at least a month's rest now and then."

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**AKC SAYS RE THE EARLY GOOD LIFE**—"Generally speaking, a dog should not be placed at public stud until he is at least a year and a half to two years old, although an occasional service may be permitted from about a year on according to the breed."

**BADGEWOOD (P.E. & D.E.)**

1975 did not start well for us; our dearest Susie, Ragus Elegant Lady of Badgewood, died of cancer in Florida last spring. She was fourteen and a half years of age. Our very first Norwich, she was loved by all and will never be forgotten.

Ch. Badgewood Monty Collins changed our luck when he was Best of Breed at Westminster. Since then he has been Best of Breed all told thirty times this season, including Montgomery County, with eight group placements to this date—October 20th. Ch. Badgewood Watling Street gained his title early in the year and has been siring some lovely puppies. Badgewood Windmill Girl gained her title at Montgomery County under Mrs. Muriel Fisher May (Whinlatter) as did her brother—Badgewood Moreston. These two are the first get of Ch. Badgewood Blakeney to win their championships. They are out of Ch. Badgewood Miss Alice, litter sister to the Montgomery County Best of Breed—Ch. Badgewood Monty Collins.

Starting in January, we had three litters up to April 17th. Badgewood Penny A Pickle (prickeared) had three lovely pups—two girls and a dog. The bitches, both top quality, were sold to Mrs. John Ball of Greenwich, Conn. and Mrs. George H. Bostwick of Old Westbury, Long Island. The dog pup, Badgewood The Old Kent Road, is almost a duplicate of his sire Ch. Badgewood Watling Street. Tommy is also the sire of another good male puppy out of Badgewood Tuppence called Badgewood Great West Road. Tuppence has since been sold to Dr. and Mrs. Avery of Ottawa. She will be campaigned in Canada by them and mated again to Watling Street.

Ch. Badgewood King's Lynn (dropeared), litter sister to Ch. Badgewood Blakeney, has a gorgeous bitch puppy by Tarheel's High Trump. A grand, tailwagging shower, we expect her to follow in the footsteps of her mother Lynn and Alice and Windy. Her name—Badgewood Woodpecker Trail, she comes to the call name Nina.

Unfortunately, Penny A Pickle lost all her pups by Reggie Jericho Thrupence of Badgewood. Starting at 1 week they slowly faded away. Ch. Badgewood Sixpence had one huge stillborn pup by Ch. Interfields Haig. We will do this mating again.

Ch. Badgewood Miss Alice has two beautiful girls by Eng. and Am. Ch. Nanfan The Bad who should be ready for the Sweepstakes at the Specialty.

Soon we will be off again to Florida without three of our regular travelers: Mrs. McThing, Susie and my beautiful white Whippet—Eng. Ch. Badgewood Sewickley. However, two regulars—Regie and Whippet Kirsten will be joined by Sewickley's charming daughter Sally.

Merry Christmas and all the best in 1976 to you and your dogs from all of us at Badgewood. See you at Westminster.—Badgewood Kennels, Cove Road, Oyster Bay, Long Island, N. Y. 11771, Telephone: 516-922-3952.

**BRANCHWOOD (D.E.)**

The past months have brought us some disappointments and some good news. While Lilac went through a false pregnancy, Brandy threw a male puppy sired by Mrs. McIlvaine's Mt. Paul Trojan. And an experimental breeding to Miss Bascom's eleven-year-old River Bend Handy gave us a litter of two bitches and one dog. Tammy, for all his eleven years, is evidence of the strenuous and active life he has led—and he is in every way Miss Bascom's companion. If he is any proof, Miss Warren's breeding practices at River Bend were very sound.

These two breedings represent two outcrosses on our Bethway stock. Our plan is to incorporate the representative genotypes of the best breeding programs of the past and from there to line breed back to the best products.

And all these Norwich are useful. Several months ago they surrounded a copper-head snake and by their insistent barking alerted Marlene to its presence. She dispatched

it with a garden hoe. Since it was directly in front of the house, one of our children could have met with disaster had it not been for our Norwich.—Garth Gillan, Cobden, IL

### CHIDLEY (P.E. & D.E.)



In August Smart Aleck gained his championship thanks to Steve Hurt's excellent tutelage. A proven sire, he will soon be available to western breeders.

We salute Ann Conolly who raised him and his dam Chidley Fiona, an American-bred from classic Farndon ancestors. At the annual Match her final litter of 3 won two firsts, a second and the Jericho Hill Vixen Salver for best puppy. This is the second time a descendant of Fiona and

Mrs. Monckton's famous Norwich has won her trophy.

Fiona's older daughter Grassmere Scotch Mist performed to perfection in the obedience ring. Her owner Pam Riker could not show her in the adult class as she only needs a handful of points for her bench title.

All of these winners are sired by cur Ch. Quartzhill College Corin who won the stud dog class thanks to his Grassmere, Longways and Red Clay get.—Mrs. C. S. Read, Oyster Bay, N. Y.

### CROWN (P.E.)

This summer was a time of mixed emotions. Ch. Pemberton Henry Higgins courageously guarded his "family" from a Bufo toad, but as these toads excrete a poison deadly to dogs which affects the entire nervous system almost instantaneously, Henry protected his family at his own peril. I had been in the hospital with a troublesome back, and it was a sad homecoming to find loyal, loving, trusting Henry gone.

Jaybe's Bubbly Babette has completed her championship, which pleases her mother, Ch. Jericho Hopeful (Aggie). Two progeny of Henry and Aggie have been shown to championships by their owners. They are Jaybe's Lady Chatterly, owned by Robert Mickens of Clearwater, FL, and Chat's litter brother, Jaybe's Colonel Chum, owned by Harry Birkholz of Evansville, WI.

Our present plan to move our family to smaller quarters means it will be necessary to reduce the number of dog members. I would very much like to hear from a Norwich fancier interested in following a breeding program which has produced nothing but champion stock. I need a home for Ch. Babby where she will be loved and bred, and one for the last puppy, Jaybe's Dandy Lion, now seven months, who should be shown. He is at least as strong a prospect as dogs from the earlier litters, all of whom were champions. Dandy is ALL terrier and placed third in the terrier group at our local fun match, where he was ready to take on every dog and wooed the judge with lots of tail-wagging and tongue-licking. We will be lonely without these two, but we hope to hear from you.—Jo Crown, 12305 SW 70 Ct., Miami, FL 33156, 305-666-7209.

### NEW TERRIER CLUB

A Virginia Terrier Club has been organized in Richmond, Virginia. As of this date the club has 63 members. Although the AKC does not sanction a multi-breed club for show-giving, I believe clubs of this nature can do much to interest people in the proper care, conditioning and showing of Terriers.—Mrs. R. Heywood Hartley, 7660 Whittington Dr., Richmond, Va. 23225.



### DORLAND (D.E.)

Mt. Paul Viking (Ch. Ickworth Redfox Phillip x Ch. Mt. Paul Tulip), at 14 months of age, completed his championship at the Northwestern Connecticut Dog Club show on September 21. He finished with 4 majors under 4 different judges, 5 Best of Breeds, and a Group 2 at Northern New Jersey on August 31. Viking, bred and co-owned by Anne H. Winston, and his litter sister Mt. Paul Vesper were Reserve Winners Dog and Reserve Winners Bitch respectively from the puppy classes at the Norwich Terrier

Club Speciatly at Bucks County. He was bred to Mrs. Hoffman's Mt. Paul Nemesis (Toto) and we are eagerly awaiting the arrival of his first puppies.

Ch. Dorland's Miss Aladdin (Missy) traveled to the Montreal International Shows in April and came home with our first Canadian points. Unfortunately, she developed a very stubborn uterine infection and had to be spayed, thus ending her show career. She does miss going to shows with us, so perhaps we will try for an obedience title.

Ch. Castle Point Indigo (Indi) has been unable to get to any Terrier Trials this year. However, she has kept her skills sharpened right here at home. We were invaded by raccoons and were able to "work" the terriers on the trapped raccoons before dispatching them. Hopefully, Indi and Viking, who has shown great interest in this sport, will have an opportunity to participate in a Working Terrier Trial in the near future. —Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. McGee, Hopewell, N. J. 08525.

### HANNIKAM (P.E.)

It has been a real fun summer with three active puppies sired by Stoney Meadows Devon ex Ch. Interfields Hanni. The dog puppy has gone to his new owners and the two girls are available to approved homes.

Kammy, Hanni and Meg stayed home keeping cool while our "Taffy" was shown for the first time at Tuxedo Park, N. Y., on September 5th where she took Winners Bitch, Bset of Winners and Best of Breed. In one month (7 shows from September 5th to October 4th) she completed her championship. In her 7 shows she was awarded 7 firsts, 1 RMB, 6 WB's, 4 BOW's, 2 BOB's and 3 BOS's. Taffy, whelped March 17, 1974, is owner-bred. She was sired by Ch. Interfields Haig ex Ch. Jock Scot's Kamberlee. Taffy has been bred to Ch. Heathrow of Herodane and expects her first litter just before Thanksgiving.—Robin Bliznick, RD #1, Box 294-B, Lambertville, N. J. 08530, 609-737-36757.



### KING'S PREVENTION (P.E.)

The strength of a Kennel is determined by the breeder's goals, and also by fellow breeders' generosity in parting, on occasion, with good stock. Grassmere Heather, bred by Ann Conolly, Best Puppy in the '75 Match is our potential young star. Heather and her three months old friend Hunter claim our one and only Chidley Small Craft in both their pedigrees.

Come to charm our prick ear stronghold is Nanfan Corricle, our first English Norfolk, recognized in this country as a Drop Ear Norwich. "Joy" was born the week I stayed with her well known breeder Joy Taylor and flew over four months later. This Summer, at her first two shows, she was Best of Breed and picked up a major and five points under the Judges Mrs. James Clark and Mr. Edward Bracy, who also gave her 4th in the Group.

Our Ch. Montelimar Fine Lady completes the trio of new blood, bred by Amy Richardson, this young import was Best of Opposite Sex at Montgomery under Mrs. Fisher-May.

Four of our bitches have completed an amusing litter record. Marigold whelped a litter of four on Xmas Day. Patty had her puppies on New Year's Day. Fun Fagan produced Firecracka, on the Fourth of July, and Bourbon's two little dogs, one but natch called Holiday, were born on Labor Day. Marigold alas, sleeping under a truck on a hot day in August was run over and killed. Patty, now retired has the ideal one dog-one owner home, and is the perfect seeing eye dog for her mistress.

It was a pleasure to have breeders visit this Kennel from England this year. Nigel and Joy Taylor came down to see Corricle after Westminster. Mrs. Goss, whose Kildoon Rustler was the grand sire of Hardy Bear, came in the Spring. This Fall, Ernie and Muriel May, whose Whinlatter Norwich are behind so many of our pedigrees, stayed here dropping pearls of Norwich wisdom.—Constance Larrabee, King's Prevention, Chestertown, Maryland.

#### LYNDOR KENNELS (D.E.)

The Norwich clan here are surely enjoying the trees turning, the rustling leaves and playing hide and go seek. The woods seem to be bursting with all types of small creatures for them to make a game of all this.

We have a six week old litter by Ch. Mr. Paul Rowdy x Lyndors Paper Moon, one bitch and two males.

We had the pleasure of attending the specialty match this past weekend in Maryland at King's Prevention. It was thoroughly enjoyable except for some of the rain during the early part of the day. We did have an opportunity to see many quality Norwich's.—Doris & Jerry Gerl, Bethlehem, Conn.

#### MT. PAUL (D.E.)

Wendover Tempest, aged four months, has returned to the home of her dam, Ch. Mt. Paul Terracotta. Tempest and Torrent are the first American puppies by Nanfan Stormcock, and Priscilla Mallory had great hopes for them. I don't think they will let her down.

The loss of Priscilla, a very close old friend and a companion breeder-exhibitor, is a very deep one. I will have a difficult time recovering my enthusiasm for showing again. However, maybe Tempest will change my mind.



*Photo of a painting by Sally Martyn Lacy* Mt. Paul Vesper is due to be bred to her great-grandsire, Nanfan Terrapin, any day now, and her litter brother, Mt. Paul Viking, finished with four majors and a Group 2—the last major under Anne Clark, who had put both puppies, Vesper and Viking, up as Reserve Winners at the Specialty.—Anne Winston, Gladstone, NJ.

**MOUNTAIN BROOK (P.E.)**

As our glorious Vermont fall foliage arrives, we are anticipating a visit from Dr. Glenn C. Wills, Todwil Kennels, Carbondale, Illinois. He is the owner of the three bitches from our previous litter who are now all champions.

Our newest litter, now nine months (see photo in the Spring, 1975 *News*), has been well received on the circuit. The remaining bitch, Soho Suzy (Badgewood Watling Street x King's Prevention Upland Jazz, 1974 Top Producer), has won two BOBs and is for sale. The remaining male of the litter will be available at stud in the spring. Incidentally, we have Jazz's granddaughter, Nell Gwyn (Ch. Jaybee's Beowuf the Bold x Ch. Mountain Brook Polonaise), who will remain here to replace Jazz as a brood bitch.—Shirley K. Cook, Brattleboro, VT.

**NEW GARDEN (D.E.)**

We were disappointed to have only two entries in the three Labor Day Weekend shows at Greensboro—after last year's 14 entries it was quite a let down.

Ely is now showing nicely and does not seem nearly so timid—We can recommend obedience training as a great 'socialising' influence. No pups this year as we've had quite a time with whip-worm. We hope for puppies from Ely and Ralf next spring. It will be a similar breeding to Amy and Ben's last litter. The common parents in each case are Ch. Nanfan Halleluia and Nanfan Terrapin, a Nanfan Heckle son.—Mrs. A. C. Beeler, Greensboro, N. C. 27410.

**RED OAK (P.E.)**

The hunting instinct is intact at Red Oak! The adults treed a fat woodchuck and a raccoon, and then we found a trio of 12-week-old pups dragging a large, dead opossum up the hill. Who bagged it? Why did any of these creatures trouble to get inside a picket fence with half a dozen terriers?

To update the record on K.P. Smuggler's March '75 litter by Barton's Little Bumper Bear, the numerous International Champions at Mrs. Hintermann's Tobermory Kennel in Zurich—the only Norwich kennel in Switzerland. Raggedy Andy has become the pride and joy of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Ware. He was particularly fond of the drainpipe we provided for puppy games (see photo). Red Oak Buddah Boo is part of the Norwich family of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ingersoll Brown III. Mrs. Brown is Master of the West Chester, Pennsylvania Hunt. We kept Red Oak Mischief Maker, named in honor of his maternal great-grandsire, Rain Maker. Mischief Maker shows promise of one day becoming our stud dog.

Having had a highly successful show career, Ch. King's Prevention Red Rascal turned her attention to two sons by Joan Read's Quartzhill College Corin (see photo, "Around the Ring").—Dr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken, Laytonsville, MD

**RYLAND (P.E.)**

Our first Norwich, Upland Springs Fiery Brown, suffered from intestinal tumors in his old age, and now Ryland has been operated upon for malignant melanoma which Dr. Howar described as a fast developing type of tumor. He seems to be holding at the present. On the bright side, Kings Prevention Whiskey has been bred to Ch. Shawnee's Cricket and the puppies will be born about November 15.—Mrs. Willard K. Griffin, Devon, Pa.



**WHITE OAKS (P.E.)**

After considerable thought and planning, and particularly after living through a few really cold days last winter, we decided that the walk from the house to the barn three or four times a day would be an imposing barrier to our relationship with our dogs and therefore decided to turn the lower floor of our house over to our canine family.

Most of the remodeling is completed. The eight 17-foot drained concrete runs are in, the one-inch chain link is up, and the inside is about half done, with repainting, paneling and new light fixtures yet to come in some areas. The carpets have been replaced with sheet vinyl. We are tired of all this mess and dismayed at how much actual expenses exceeded estimates and can only hope that over the next few years our dogs will continue to permit us to live in their kennels with them!

On the pleasant side, we made it to quite a few fall shows and finished three of our Norwich, now Ch. Simon of Culswood, Ch. Culswood Caesham, and Ch. Jericho Popstar. We found competition in Minnesota and Colorado, and perhaps the most exciting days were those when our Shammy took two five-point majors and topped four Specials one day to go BOB.

Best of all, we were able to go east to exhibit at Hatboro, Devon and Montgomery County in Pennsylvania, meeting fine Norwich and their friendly owners. Because of the concurrent judging of 167 Westies, our other breed, in which we were delighted to go BOS with a bitch in the fourth generation of our breeding program (handled by 12-year-old Laura), we didn't have much time to chat with the Norwich family, but we are most grateful for the comments, advice and evaluation of some of our stock that we did receive.

Another very pleasant event was our vacation this summer when we spent the week between Colorado and Wyoming shows in our motor home in the Colorado mountains. What a pleasure to see our whole family, including five Norwich and three Westies, romp by the waters of Grand Lake with the background of the Rockies.

A real closeness develops within the human and with the canine family when such intimate interaction occurs, interspersed with the working relationship between breeder-exhibitor and dog at the shows. We consider this to be one of the finest aspects of our activities with dogs. Perhaps it replaces to a large extent the functional dependence of earlier years when it was the dog's primary duty to ease or aid man's work.—Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Meisels, Lincoln, NB

**WINDYHILL (P.E.)**

1975 has been a very sad year for this Kennel. My lovable English import Ch. Beechbrook Big Ben along with my Ch. Marytee Mr. Rusty died a tragic death on a T.W.A. plane to Los Angeles. The indifference of the airline to the death of these little dogs has been unbelievable. It is believed at this time, that the cause of death was the stoppage of air to the baggage compartment.

Ben, in one month's showing had won our National Specialty and three Group placings. He leaves behind him three litters, one out of the National Specialty Best of Opposite Sex bitch and the others from two of my own bitches.

Two new imports have since joined my Kennel, a lovely dog and bitch sired by Eng. Ch. Thurmptons Lord Redwood.—Johan Ostrow, Mohnton, Pa. 19540.

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**GOOD ADVICE**

Children should sit on the floor when playing with puppies.

# OUTSIDE U.S.A.

## CANADA



Norwesia—RED LADY and RED ROBIN

### NORWESIA (P.E.)

This has been a busy summer at Norwesia, as we have had two litters of Norwich and three of our Rhodesian Ridgebacks. Unfortunately we lost our litter of one puppy at 15 days of age. But the other litter from our little import, Ch. Jericho Red Duster, and Norwesia Clementine proved worthwhile, with three girls and two boys, all spoken for and of even quality.

The sire, Duster, has to his credit a Group 4, something we are very proud of as it is rare in Alberta for a Norwicher to do this. This was in July at the Millarville show. His daughter took best puppy in group in the Cranbrook, B. C. show, which was her first show. Her name is Norwesia SugarN'Spice, and she now has four points with two majors to her championship.

We are hoping to have pups from our homebred, Ch. Norwesia Pipes of Pan (Peter). Peter has been shown sparingly since he was savaged by a bull terrier in the group ring two years ago. He is still afraid of the dog behind him. If he settles down, we will try again with him next year. Peter is from Ch. Whinlatter Javelin ex Norwesia Clementine and was top Norwich in Canada in 1973 with a Group 1 at Millarville—his last win, as he met the bull terrier at the very next show!

Our young purebred Nubian goat presented us with three kid does in April and we have plenty of fresh goat's milk for puppies. Since using this milk at weaning time instead of cow's milk, the change is so smooth it is unbelievable. No more minor digestive upsets. In England we noticed that many kennels had goats, and now we know why!—Dr. Mahaffy, High River, Alberta, Canada.

## ENGLAND

### THE NORWICH TERRIER CLUB OF ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW

September 27, 1975, at Napton, Northamptonshire

Judge: Miss L. A. Bunting

#### 38 Norwich competing

#### CHALLENGE CERTIFICATE, DOG

Whinlatter Clockwork (Ch. Culswood Bargrange Penny Wise x Silfield Little Yo Yo), 9/7/74, breeder-exhibitor Mrs. M. Fisher-May.

#### RESERVE C.C., DOG

Interfields Hariba (Ch. Waleric Strongbow x Interfields Hamamelie), 7/27/73, breeder-exhibitors Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hammersley.

#### CHALLENGE CERTIFICATE, BITCH

Thrumptons Lady Rebecca (Ch. Thrumptons Lord Redwood x Little Princess of Thrumpton), 6/20/74, breeder-exhibitors Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ford.

#### RESERVE C.C., BITCH

Bluecedars Starlight (Thrumptons Lord Redwood x Bluecedars Lunar), 2/25/74, breeder-exhibitor Mrs. L. A. Howick.

**BEST PUPPY**

Betden Saucy Sue (Ch. Thrumptons Lord Redwood x Betden Copper Venture), bitch, 3/15/75, breeders Mr. and Mrs. Tierney, owner Mrs. M. F. Bell.

**VETERAN**

Ch. Jericho Gold Crest (Ch. Interfields Half A Bob x Ch. Jericho Gingernut), bitch, 7/18/66, breeder-exhibitor Mrs. Sheila Monckton.

**BRACE**

Mrs. L. A. Howick's Brace.

**BEST IN SHOW**

Thrumptons Lady Rebecca.

**Ed. Note:** This was the third and qualifying C.C. earned by Whinlatter Clockwork, who is now a champion.

**ENGLAND**

Norfolk Club Championship Show October 11 in Burford, Oxon. Judge Miss Lesley A. Bunting. Thirty-four exhibitors entered 52 dogs including 3 champions.

Dog C.C. and Best in Show: **ICKWORTH PATHFINDER**, 15-9-73, br.—owner Miss A. Hazeldine, by Ch. Ragus Buttermilk x Ch. Ickworth Propper Pretty.

Res. C.C.: **CH. SALAD BURNET OF VICBRITA**, 16-10-73, br. Miss Ferguson, exh. Miss G. White, by Ch. Nanfan Nobleman x Ch. Vicbrita Customary.

Bitch C.C. and Best Puppy: **DAFFRAN DANA**, 23-3-75, br.—owner Mrs. Thacker, by Ch. Ragus Buttermilk x Ragus Belladonna.

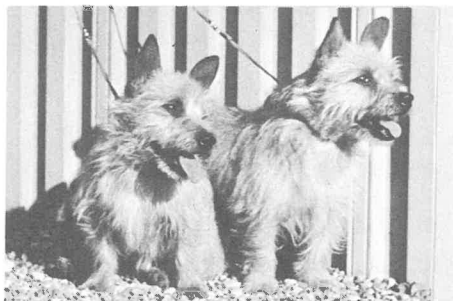
Res. C.C. and Best Black and Tan: **BARROWBY BISQUIT**, 1-1-74, br. L. Birch, exh. Mrs. L. Ellison, by Barrowby Bean Geste x Withalder We Bronze.

**SWITZERLAND**

Below are depicted Mrs. Hintermann's original pair of Norwich Terriers. They were the first European champions and won CICABs in 1952, '53 and '54. On the left was special favorite Quartzhill Spice by Tom Pinch x Quartzhill Manna (dam of Ch. Quartzhill Bartsia).

On the right Poppy of Eildonbrae was by Ch. Bigger Banger x a Ch. Farndon Randolph daughter. "Poppa was 16 when she died of old age. She had never seen a vet. in her life."

Her current study dog International Ch. and Swiss *Ch. Tobermory Gamble* is shown with a little visitor from Canada. Gamble adores children, is the 7th generation bred here and the true successor of the original Spice. "I consider him to be the best dog I have bred so far. At one of the International Shows he won the terrier group."



QUARTZHILL SPICE and POPPY OF EILDON-  
BERRE



CH. TOBERMORY GAMBLE

### SWEDEN

The Swedish Norfolk Terrier Club which can now boast of 130 members in Scandinavia, England, Germany and Switzerland held its second specialty show last Sunday, August 10th. 44 Norfolks (D.E.) between 4 months and 11 years old were entered under English specialist Mrs. May Marshall of Ravenswing fame.

**BEST PUPPY** was **YOUR HIGHNESS** by Swedish Ch. **TIN-TIN** (Ch. Nanfan Harrier—Ch. Sandemars Wee Trixie) ex Scandinavian Ch. **SANDEMARS WEE FIERINESS** (Ch. Ickworth Jingle—Ch. Ravenswing Flush Royal).

**BEST BITCH** and **BEST OPPOSITE SEX** was Sw Ch. **SANDEMARS WEE FLAME**, litter sister of Fieriness mentioned above.

**BEST DOG** and **BEST IN SHOW** was Int and Scand Ch. **CRACKNOR CAPRICORN** by Nanfan Tangle (Ch. Nanfan Ninety—American export Foxhunter's Tallyho) ex Sandemars Wee Cornflake (Ch. Withalder We Westram—Ch. Cracknor Corncockle).

**Reserve Best Dog** was the new import English Champion **RAGUS BUTTERMILK** (Ch. Ickworth Ready—Ch. Ragus Bewitched) and **Reserve Best Bitch** was **CHRISTMAS PRESENT** (Ch. Sandemars Wee Express Train—Ch. Dallas Nickel Note).

**Best Veteran** was Int and Scand Ch. **WITHALDER WE WESTRAM** (Ch. Nanfan Heckle—Hunston Half Pint), nearly 11 years "young".

Norfolks have done very well in group competition this year with Int and Scand Ch. **ICKWORTH KYTHE** going GR-2 in Oslo, Int and Scand Ch. **CRACKNOR COMMUNIST** going GR-3 at Malmö and winning the Group in Stockholm, Sw Ch. **NANFAN SWEET CORN** (litter brother of Eng Ch. Nanfan Sweet Apple who won the Group at Bath) GR-3 at Jönköping, Scand Ch. **Cynthia Moth** GR-4 at Stavenger and Int and Scand Ch. **CRACKNOR CAPRICORN** GR-2 at Gävle.

All Norfolks are owner handled at shows and most live as family members and are only shown occasionally. Interest in the breed is steadily growing and the demand for puppies far exceeds the supply. Several first-class dogs have been imported from England this year for example Eng Ch. **Ragus Buttermilk**, Nanfan Sweetcorn, Eng Ch. **Bluemarking Santolina**, the b/t puppy **Ragus Wineberry** and a bitch puppy from the Ravenswing Knls so the future looks very bright indeed for the breed.—Elisabeth Matell, Kennel Cracknor, S-44200, Kumgalv, Sweden.

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**AKC SAYS BEWARE**—"Quite often a dog, after having been used for breeding purposes, is no longer as clean in the house nor as nice in his manners."

**AKC SAYS RE OLDER GENTLEMEN**—"With regards to dogs six years of age or over, which have never as yet been used for breeding or not used fairly recently, we suggest the advice of a qualified veterinarian be sought before mating."

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