DISTINGUISHED ANCESTORS

CH. FARNDON RED DOG, M.F.H.* whelped in 1933 by Toodleums x Too Fresh was bred and owned by W. E. West and won the dog C.C. at Crufts in 1936 the day after going to earth on fox with the Pytchley Pack. He was the first prick ear dog champion in the breed. A direct descendant of "Roughrider" Jones' terriers, a prolific sire, his influence is still rife on both ear types. Seven of his get were shown at Westminster in '38 and he was the gr. sire of U.S.A.'s first dog and bitch P.E. champions Rachel and Victor owned by the present still active breeder Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Upperville, Va. Red Dog carried the black and tan gene and drop ears of this color are his descendants.

*Certificate of Gameness from Master of Fox Hounds.

LITTLT JANE (of Biffin) by Carr x Susan owned by Mrs. Mainwaring was considered by breed founders to excel in head, expression and coat. The dam of several important producers, her son Tiny Tim of Biffin became the founder of the late Miss McFie’s Colonsay drop ear line. Another son David Copperfield was a strong influence on early prick ear winners. She also was grand dam of U.S.A.'s first D.E. champion dog black and tan Ch. Colonsay Al Kiff. Probably whelped in 1933, her descendants in the ring today are mostly drop eared. Little Jane is the universal dam of drop ear Norwich and Norfolk everywhere.

Drawings by Chris Rice.
ON COATS BY H. BIXBY

The real Norwich terrier coat, hard and wiry, but lying close to the body, as it does, sheds dirt easily. I believe that the proper coat is one of the first things for our consideration, as is also size.

The Norwich undoubtedly is, primarily, a hunt terrier, but I believe he has a bright future as a house pet as well. Probably, due to years of selection as a working dog, he is, as a breed, remarkably free from nerves. This is very noticeable at shows at which most terriers are inclined to be very noisy.

Soft coats seem to be in the majority at shows, contrary to standard requirements. This fault is very bad, for the individuality of our breed depends on his flat, harsh coat.

The matter of coat also is something the standard is definite about and rightly so. It says, "Coat as hard and wirey as possible, but lies much closer to the body than a cairn's, and is absolutely straight. It is longer and rougher on the neck and shoulders in winter (in full coat) forming almost a mane. Hair on head, ears and muzzle, except slight eyebrows and slight whisker is absolutely short and smooth."

It seems to me that the standard describes a definitely different type of coat than a cairn.

Under "disqualifications," the standard states that trimming is not desirable and should be penalized, which I take to mean that the natural coat is wanted and that it should be tighter and closer than a cairn's coat.

More than that, if the standard calls for "slight whisker" and "slight eyebrows" and short hard hair on head, ears and muzzle, while penalizing trimming, then how is this to be had unless the body coat is very hard, close and tight to the body? The border terrier has more the type of coat wanted than any other breed I know.

There is no question that you can get the coat too flat, but from what I have seen most of the dogs have the opposite trouble—that of too stand-offish coat. If you are not going to trim, the correct type of coat is very important indeed. Size and type of coat are far more important just now than type of ears, straightness of front, or other things that may be important later.

Excerpts from AKC Column
1938—1940

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PURE-BRED DOGS AMERICAN KENNEL GAZETTE published monthly by THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB, 51 Madison Avenue, New York N. Y. 10010. Subscription $10.00 per year. Monthly Norwich Terrier Column by Constance Stuart Larrabee. All Show Results. Informative Articles of interest to the dog fancy. Photographs.

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, Rt. 3, Box 95G, 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.
ANNUAL TROPHIES AND SHOW STATISTICS

Following are the winners of the 1975 trophies of the Club. These trophies are awarded for the period from the 1975 Westminster Show to the 1976 Westminster Show. Adult points are compiled from entries in the Bred by Exhibitor classes only.

**High Rising Trophy** (best PE puppy)—Hunter of King’s Prevention. Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, owner.

**John Paul Jones Trophy** (best PE adult)—Ch. Shawnee’s Folly. Mrs. S. Powel Griffitts, owner.

**Maplehurst Trophy** (best DE adult)—Badgewood Windmill Girl. Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell, owners.


**River Bend Obedience Trophy**—Wendover Talent, U.D. Mrs. Will A. Parker, owner. (Obedience points are arrived at by dividing the total points scored during the year by the total number of shows to find the average score for the year.)

In keeping the records for these trophies, Mrs. Alvin McGee noted the Group and Best in Show placements for Norwich. Using the “Phillips System”—one point for each dog defeated—Mrs. McGee arrived at the following Norwich rating for the year:

1. Ch. Culswood Classic (PE dog), owned by E. B. Jenner and Stephen Hurt. 8 Group placings and the first Norwich Best in Show ever attained. 1271 points

2. Ch. Badgewood Monty Collins (DE dog), owned by Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell. 10 Group placings. 796 points

3. Ch. Beechwood Big Ben (PE dog), owned by Johan Ostrow. 3 Group placings. 362 points

4. Ch. NorStars Cinnamon Candy (PE bitch), owned by G. Gorton and A. E. Gough. 4 Group placings. 298 points

An additional 15 Norwich placed in Group competition—9 PE dogs, 3 PE bitches, 2 DE dogs, and 1 DE bitch.

A total of 6 Norwich competed in Obedience. Three of these earned titles—1 C.D., 1 C.D.X., and 1 U.D.

IT’S OFFICIAL

AKC registration forms now carry a blank space which requires applicants to specify “P.E.” or “D.E.” Please fill this blank in without fail.

**Club Notes** . . . When you sell a puppy, please remember to let Mary Hewes know so that she can secure a possible new subscriber to the News. . . . The Charlottesville-Albermarle Show in Virginia has been added to the list of AKC shows receiving offers of Norwich Terrier Club medallions for Best of Winners in the breed if major competition is present. The new show is a replacement for the Colorado K.C. Show, which has been dropped.
ANNOUNCEMENTS

NORWICH TERRIER CLUB MATCH SHOW at Castle Point, Mendham Road, Bernardsville NJ October 9, 1976. Judge: Mrs. Curtis S. Read.


SINGULARITY

Colorado Kennel Club turned down the Club’s offer of its bronze medallion for Best of Winners in the breed at the June 9 show, which is one of the events of the Bicentennial dog weekend in Denver. The letter of demurral said: “I have spoken with the trophy chairman for the ’76 show and because of space and time we will have to decline your offer.” Our initial invitation was sent December 1, and our medallion is not all that large—wonder what they meant by time and space?

Thanks!

The Club would like to sing a song of praise for a “heroine” who too often goes unsung. That heroine is, of course, Lu Matteson. Lu sat at the trophy table diligently recording both judges decisions, so that the results could appear in this issue of the NTNews (See Pages 33-38). As those of you who attended know, this made for a long and chilly day.

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VETERINARY AND GENERAL

FOR THE SERIOUS BREEDER—LIST OF GENETIC TIPS
FOR YOUR BULLETIN BOARD

1. Behavior patterns are hereditary. Breed for them.
2. Dark eyes are dominant over light.
3. Short coats are dominant over long.
4. Sparse coats are dominant over thick.
5. No undercoat is dominant over the presence of an undercoat.
6. Straight hair seems to be dominant over curly.
7. Wire coats are dominant over straight.
8. Coarseness of coat is dominant.
9. Longer hair seems to go with darker color.
10. Broad heads and shorter muzzles seem determined by a single set of factors, but narrow heads seem to be dominant.
11. In breeding short-legged dogs to long-legged dogs, the results are an intermediate length, with short legs incompletely dominant over long.
12. Dewclaws on hind legs are dominant; single dewclaws are dominant over double.
13. Tight feet are dominant over hare feet, short feet over long.
14. Dewlaps are dominant over clean throats.
15. Undershot and overshot jaws seem to be recessive but don’t always act that way!
16. Missing teeth are recessive, but there is more than one factor controlling tooth development.
17. There are reputedly no sex-linked traits recognized in dogs. However, cryptorchidism is a complicated recessive usually carried by bitches. Is this the exception proving the rule?
18. Short ears seem dominant over long; lop ears over semi-erect and erect.

Dominant Traits: Rules of Thumb

1. The trait does not skip a generation.
2. On the average, a relatively large number of progeny are affected.
3. Only affected individuals carry the trait.
4. There is less danger of continuing undesirable traits than with recessives.
5. The breeding formula for each individual is quite certain.

Recessive Traits: Rules of Thumb

1. The trait may skip one or more generations.
2. Relatively few individuals carry the trait.
3. Only those individuals who carry a pair of the determiners have the trait.
4. Those carrying only one determiner can be discovered only by matings.
5. The trait must come from both sides of the family.
Champion CULSWOOD CLASSIC made dog show history when he became the first Norwich Terrier to win a USA all-breed BEST IN SHOW award.

"CLASSIC" topped 977 entries as he went best in show under Kurt W. Mueller, Sr., at the Macomb County Kennel Club’s event. He is owned by Edward B. Jenner and Stephen F. Hurt, and was bred by Mrs. M. Cullis.

Mr. Hurt, of Rockford, Mi., handled "CLASSIC" to the win.

REMEMBER ME

Ms. Stacey Morse of Guilford, Vermont, our near neighbor, has just completed a remarkable oil painting from a color photograph of our recently deceased Ch. King’s Prevention Triscuit. Truly a fantastic likeness at a most reasonable price. Those considering dog portraits who are interested in Ms. Morse’s work may contact us for details.

Shirley K. Cook
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OUTSIDE U.S.A.

ENGLAND

CRUFTS '76
by Hope Levy

Following are the impressions of a first-timer at Crufts, the largest dog show in the world. The size of the show boggles the imagination: 9000 dogs, 50,000 people, all in an enormous hall with the floor space of four football fields and the architecture of a Victorian train station. The show lasts two days with different groups judged on each day. Some classes, such as Irish setter puppies, took all morning to get through. Complicating the movement of all the people and dogs into Olympia Hall was the police search at the door this year of every handbag, tote or tack box. This bomb search delayed judging at least half an hour for most classes.

Terrier classes were judged in five rings lined up on a balcony overlooking the main hall. The dogs were benched nearby and grooming was done on little tables set up in front of the benches. There were over 100 dogs entered in the Norwich/Norfolk breeds with only three or four absentees. To this unsophisticated eye, the Norwich appeared to be heavier in bone and coat than their U.S. counterparts, but the Norfolk seemed interchangeable with our drop-ears.

Mr. G. Leatt, resplendent in a green plus-fours suit, chose Ch. Culswood Chipwood, owned by Mrs. M. Cullis, as best Norwich dog. This was his eighth C.C. His sire, Ch. Thrumptons Lord Redwood, was also sire of the reserve bitch C.C., Ch. Thrumptons Lady Rebecca, plus three first prize winners. Thrumptons Lady Winnie, owned and bred by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ford, was the bitch C.C. winner. She's by Ch. Ragus Fair Dinkum, who is the sire of our '76 Westminster BOB, Culswood Comedy.

Ragus Brown Sherry, owned and bred by Mrs. Bunting and her daughter Leslie, won the Norfolk C.C. and was chosen BOB over her sire, Ch. Ickworth Pathfinder, owned and bred by Miss Hazeldine. This is Sherry's second championship show BOB; she's won three at open shows. Ch. Nanfan Heckle is the sire of both Norfolk reserve winners, Mrs. Moss's Namely of Nanfan and Mr. Hunt's Ch. Nanfan Sweet Apple.

Both Norwich and Norfolk BOB winners were just a year old.

A highlight of the show was the Norfolk breed booth run by the Norfolk Club. The Club had set up a 12-foot photographic display of breed history and outstanding dogs close to a merchandise counter which sold breeders' registers, Norfolk car decals, pens with the Club name on them, past Club manuals, and breed standard books. Members had made handsome crafts items for sale—tote bags, enamel pins, place mats with Norfolk appliques, scratchboard drawings, and a few excellent watercolors by Rhalou Peace. All proceeds of course went to the Norfolk Club. Other breeds had similar booths, but by far the most interesting and attractive was the Norfolk booth.
SOME ENGLISH WINNERS

Crufts Norfolk Dog C.C. Winner and Sire of Best Norfolk—Miss A. Hazeldine’s CH. ICKWORTH PATHFINDER by CH. RAGUS BUTTERMILK X CH. ICKWORTH PROPER PRETTY.

Crufts Norfolk Reserve Bitch C.C.—MR. A. HUNT’S CH. NANFAN SWEET APPLE, winner of the Bath terrier group.

Best Norwich Terrier at Crufts — MR. AND MRS W. S. FORD’S HOMEbred puppy, THURMPTONS LADY WINNIE by CH. RAGUS FAIR DINKUM X THURMPTON LADY BINDWOOD.

THURMPTON LORD TREVOR, Best Puppy in Norwich Club Open Show in March.

Norfolk Terrier Club Stand at Crufts.
NORFOLK TERRIER OPEN SHOW  
MARCH 6, 1976  
Judge: A. E. J. Hazelgrove, Esq.  
Place: Weedon, Northants

32 exhibitors entered 57 dogs; of the 5 champions entered, 3 were in Veterans Class

BEST DOG AND BEST IN SHOW—Ch. Salad Burnet of Vicbrita, b. 10/16/73. Br. M. S. Ferguson; Exh. Miss G. White. Ch. Nanfan Nobleman x Ch. Vicbrita Costume.


BEST BLACK AND TAN AND FIRST IN LIMIT AND OPEN BITCH CLASSES—Barrowby Bisquit, b. 1/1/74, Br. Mr. Birch; Exh. Mr. and Mrs. L. Ellison. Barrowby Beau Geste x Withalder We Bronze.

BEST BRACE (5 entries)—Ragus. Exh. Mrs. and Miss Bunting.

NORWICH TERRIER CLUB OPEN SHOW  MARCH 27, 1976  
Judge: Mr. C. Williams  
Place: Napton nr. Rugby

26 exhibitors entered 53 dogs, including 3 champions

BEST PUPPY IN SHOW (18 entries)—Thrumptons Lord Trevor, b. 4/18/75. Br. Exh. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ford. Am. Ch. Thrumptons Lord Timberson x Thrumptons Lady Teesta.


BEST IN SHOW—Thrumpton Lord Rickie, b. 6/20/74. Br. Exh. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ford. Ch. Thrumpton Lord Redwood x Little Princess of Thrumpton.

BEST BLACK AND TAN (8 entries)—Ragus Sari, b. 11/7/71. Br. Mrs. and Miss Bunting; Exh. Mrs. A. E. Forman. Int. Ch. Waleric Strongbow x Waleric Ravens Sea Holly.


TOP WINNING ENGLISH NORWICH TERRIERS  
(Abbreviated 1975 Point Table)

1. Ch. Culswood Chipwood, br.-owner Mrs. Cullis, by Ch. Thrumpton Lord Redwood x Ch. Culswood Chips Girl.

2. Ch. Bluecedars Starlight, br.-owner Mrs. Howick, by Ch. Thrumpton Lord Redwood x Bluecedars Lunar.

3. Ch. Ragus Lothario, br.-exh. Mrs. and Miss Bunting (sire not verified by editor; dam Foxybrook Elite).

4. Two with equal points:  
   Ch. Thrumptons Lady Rebecca, br.-owners Mr. and Mrs. Ford, by Ch. Thrumpton Lord Redwood x Thrumptons Little Princess.  

TOP STUD DOGS

1. Ch. Thrumpton Lord Redwood by Ch. Ragus Golden Chip x Thrumpton Ragus Tea Leaf.
2. Ch. Ragus Fair Dinkum by Ch. Ragus Golden Chip x Foxybrook Egg Flip.

**TOP BROOD BITCHES**
1. Ch. Culswood Chips Girl by Ch. Ragus Golden Chip x Ch. Culswood Candy.
2. Thrumptoms Little Princess by Ch. Ragus Roundsman x Thrumptoms Whinlatter Caprice.
3. Bluecedars Luna by Ch. Withalder Locksley x Ragus Ring Dove.
4. Foxybrook Elite by Ch. Ragus Roundsman x Foxybrook Esther.

**MR. AND MRS. “THRUMPTON” FORD**

The leading kennel and leading breeders for '75 acquired their first Norwich only nine years ago. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ford were enjoying some success with their dual purpose Labradors when the desire for Mr. Ford's first dog was recalled by the sight of a rat. As a boy in Norfolk he and his game red terrier had been inseparable farm companions, and "Gyp" could "find anything" and, "by gosh, would have fixed that rat."

After discovering a "Gyp"-like row of Norwich terriers benched at the Birmingham show, the die was cast. A wise purchase from Mrs. May, Whinlatter Caprice, a daughter of the immortal Charade, was their first Thrumpton Norwich—a first prize winner, ratter and leading brood in '74. Another Charade daughter was acquired from Mrs. "Wheatnor" Barney and a third foundation bitch, Ragus Tea Leaf, from Mrs. Bunting. "We went on from there, but not without the help of many kind people, especially Mrs. Bunting."

With an intelligent approach and the practical experience gained with another breed, the Fords have brought the Thrumptoms to the forefront in less than a decade. They studied genetics plus the backgrounds of individual winners, and they credit the help and advice of established breeders for their phenomenal success.

—J.R.R.

**HONDURAS**

After two Reserve Best in Show with Rockywood and two Best Brace in Show with the other two in Italy last year, plus the Championship status for all three in Italy, Switzerland, Portugal, Spain, Belgium, France and Denmark, I flew the dogs with me to Honduras, where I am now living. They are, I believe, the first Norwich Terriers in Central America!—A. M. Zaccherini

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**Tragedy at the AKC**

Two English imports named CULSWOOD COMEDY have baffled the Computer at the AKC. The first of these Champions, a bitch, lives in Florida. Her ex-kennelmate who won the Breed at Westminster, may have to start gaining his points all over again unless a programmer can unscramble her records to everyone's satisfaction. . . . Or perhaps Mrs. Cullis can compound the intrigue by sending us another couple of dogs with the same name!
CANADA

IMPORTANT CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB NEWS
Due to the Canadian postal strike, the Canadian Kennel Club elections were delayed. However, a referendum ballot was at last taken with the following results.

Ballot 1. "The President and Vice Presidents and Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club shall not during their tenure of office judge, handle dogs, their own or other people's, at shows, trials or matches held under Canadian Kennel Club rules. This section shall become effective on January 1977."
The vote was 1659 yes, 544 no, 408 did not vote.

Ballot 2. "It is proposed that Article XXVI, recognized breed and standards, be amended by adding to Group 4 Terriers the Breed denoted Norfolk Terrier."
The vote was 1394 yes, 515 no, 702 did not vote.
These decisions require the signature of the Canadian Minister of Agriculture before they become official.

AMBASSADOR
King's Prevention Quincy, has arrived in Ottawa with his mistress, Mrs. Thomas O. Enders. His master is the newly appointed U.S. Ambassador to Canada.
Quincy has flown from post to post—Belgrade, Washington, Cambodia—and will now further diplomatic relations between the U.S. and Canada.

SWEDEN

FROM THE COUNTRY WHICH GAVE US THE VOLVO
Elizabeth Matell of Sweden's Cracknor Norfolk Terrier kennels has sent us information on the Swedish Norfolk/Norwich which supplements the report we printed in our fall issue about the August '75 Norfolk show.
She writes: "Scandinavia and the other countries associated with the FCI have followed the British example of dividing the breed into Norfolk and Norwich. In Scandinavia the prick-ears are more popular than the drops, while in Britain it is just the other way round. But the Norfolks have some ardent and loyal supporters and interest in the breed is rapidly growing" (roughly 200 Norfolks in Sweden, with 140 members of the Swedish Norfolk Terrier Club situated in Sweden, Norway, Finland, Denmark, England, Germany and Switzerland).
The Swedish Norfolk Terrier Club was founded early in 1973 and issues four newsletters a year, a publication of registrations, show critiques and pedigrees of imports, and also holds rallies, teach-ins, and a very popular show. The third Norfolk Club Show in Sweden is to be held May 15 with Joy Taylor judging. Mrs. Taylor's Nanfan Norfolks "have had more influence on the breed in Scandinavia than any other kennel." Elizabeth Matell, our correspondent, is editor of the Norfolk Club's newsletter in Sweden.

Ms. Matell sends news that the "Norfolk of the Year" in Sweden was Int. and Scandinavian Ch. Cracknor Communist. His 1975 placing was the third time for him as top dog in Sweden, and he won the group in May '75 under Joe Cartledge. Top-winning Norwich was Eng. and Scand. Ch. Thrumptons Penny Red, who made his Scandinavian debut in August and quickly won his title and several group placings. Penny Red is by Thrumptons Lord Redwood. Not far behind him was the '74 top winner, Eng. and Scand. Ch. Waleric Strongbow, who placed in the group at least once. The Norwich have no breed club as yet, but they have at least four very active breeders/exhibitors.
The Swedish Norfolk Terrier Club welcomes American members. So far, they have none from the United States. If you're interested in becoming a member or subscribing to their newsletter, write Elisabeth Matell, Rundsvallen 9333, 442 00 Kungälv, Sweden.
AMERICAN WORKING TERRIER ASSOCIATION

Field Trial Dates
May 15, 1976  Germantown NY
29           Yorktown VA
June 12       North Jackson OH
19           Ellingham WA
20           Oregon City OR
26           Woodside CA
July 8        South Woodstock VT
August 15     Valencia PA
September 18  Allenton MI
October 2     Center Barnstead NH

For field trial flyers, please write Mrs. Esther Krom, 90 Bell Street, Belleville NJ 07109.

There will be a working terrier demonstration and training session at 9:30 a.m. at the Montgomery County Puppy Match, June 20, 1976. The match will be held at Meadow Farm, Penllyn PA, and further information can be obtained by writing James Scharnberg, 5 Northwoods Road, Radnor PA 19087.

MINUS ONE

Registration figures for 1975 recently released by the American Kennel Club show that Norwich registrations, as compared with 1974 figures, had decreased from 304 to 260, which brought our breed ranking from 91 to 92 in the list of 121 AKC-recognized breeds.

Good Advice

Three breeders' axioms:
1. "Like breed like."
2. "No animal is well bred unless it is good in itself."
3. "Never breed from the second generation of a fault."

Good Housekeeping

1. Club Soda used generously keeps fine carpets free from stains and odor. (Mrs. Roberts, Virginia)
2. Bitter Apple is an excellent deterrent for chewers. It is also useful to rub on coats to prevent jealousy between kennel and house dogs. It is available at most pet shops and dog shows, does not stain, and has no lasting odor. (Mrs. Fournier, New Mexico)

Fancy That!

Showing is . . . "not a sport," says Peter Green. "In England we're called dog fanciers. That's a better word. One man's or one woman's opinion. You never can tell what will happen in the ring. It's just a fancy." (Sports Illustrated, 2/9/76)
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*This list was compiled from monthly listings in the AKC Gazette. In the early months of the year the Gazette did not include the names of breeders in its listings. We have therefore in a few cases listed breeders subject to verification. If we have erred in the interests of completeness, remember that forgiveness is divine.*
In 1975 at Norwich Terrier Day races at Hilton Head, a young son of Mt. Paul Rowdy was given a handicap start because of a stifle injury soon after birth. This March the young star, Casey, got no ground nor gave any. He won his heat over some old hands and then beat the best in the ’76 finals—Wendover Tempest, Ch. Mt. Paul Tulip and the Baldwins’ stalwart Chigger.

Tulip nosed out the favorites and former winners, Mt. Paul Paddy and Ann Dow’s Amy, in her heat, then had to run off against Tempy, Chigger and Casey. She came in a close second to the game Casey, who has learned to use his injury to advantage.

The Craigs, Casey’s enthusiastic owners, proudly received the coveted stein from Ann Dow for possession in 1976. As usual, Joe and Sally Murtagh’s house and hospitality made the Ninth Annual Norwich Terrier Day a sporting event and great fun.—Anne Winston, Moss Creek Plantation, Hilton Head Island, S.C.

A THEORY

Ann Seranne, breeder of small breeds including Yorkshires, recently presented a theory involving glucose supplementation for puppies in their first few days of life. Glucose (white corn syrup) is a form of sugar which, when turned into glycogen by the body processes and stored in the liver, is released as energy. Too little glycogen, as in the case of newborn puppies whose small store of glycogen is rapidly depleted unless immediately replenished via the dam’s milk, can cause death. But the balance between too little glycogen and too much is delicate—precarious in a tiny puppy’s system—and too much glycogen can also induce death.
Often the weak newborn, having exhausted his original supply of glycogen, does not have enough energy left for the necessary suction to extract reluctant milk from his dam’s nipples.

To counteract this insufficiency, Ms. Seranne states that as soon as a bitch approaches parturition, she prepares a 5% glucose solution by mixing a teaspoon of white corn syrup and a few grains each of table salt and potassium chloride (salt substitute). As soon as a whelp is dry and breathing normally, it is weighed on a gram scale and given five or six drops of the glucose solution on its tongue.

Every four hours the weighing/dropper process is repeated, with the puppy given as much as a dropper full if he will take it, until he shows signs of gaining weight. Then the interval is reduced to every eight hours until he is 48 hours old.

At 48 hours, each puppy which has lost 10% or more of its birth weight is supplemented every four hours with a standard mixture of esbilac (one part esbilac to three of boiled water) plus one teaspoon of corn syrup to each eight tablespoons of the total mixture (one-half cup). This reduces the glucose content by 50%. After 72 hours, if consistent weight gain is not shown, one egg yolk per cup of esbilac-corn syrup mixture is added.

At the end of one week, the corn syrup must be omitted entirely as it is necessary that a puppy be able to manufacture its own glycogen supply by that time. More supplemental glucose can tip the scale dangerously in the other direction. If a puppy still needs supplementing at this time, Ms. Seranne suggests that two teaspoons of scraped raw beef be added to the egg-esbilac mixture.

Ms. Seranne reports that since instituting this regimen, she has not lost a puppy.

CARE AND MAINTENANCE OF COATS

This article is designed to aid the pet Norwich Terrier owner in maintaining his dog’s coat with a minimum of effort in order that he will more closely resemble the breed standard.

One very well known reference to the breed states, “here is an ideal house dog, for one reason because his hard, close coat does not collect dirt and needs no trimming.” Precious few of us are lucky enough to have dogs with the type coats that require no trimming. Another more realistic English reference states, “Norwich should not be over-trimmed, but should have their coats tidied . . . . particular attention being paid to the top of the head, which should be short and smooth; by taking long hairs off the elbows and around the feet and by making the tail and hindquarters neat and tidy looking.”

Figure #1 shows a close-up of a grooming arm and loop. These are very nice—will clamp to any table and hold your dog steady. They run under $20.00 from any pet supplier. However, if you will start your Norwich when you first get him to stand on a table (with a towel under him to keep his feet from slipping) the grooming arm will not be necessary.
In figure #2, you will see the ideal set-up for working on your pet and all the tools necessary to accomplish this: a soft bristled brush, coarse and fine stainless steel combs; scissors and nail clippers. And of course a cooperative Norwich.

Figure #3 shows a Norwich coat when it is considered full blown. It will begin to part right down the back and discolor to lighter shades than the rest of the coat. It is then probably ready to remove this old coat and let the new coat, which is already starting to come in under this old coat, have room to grow.

Figure #4. At all times, whether working on the main body of the dog or around the head, you separate the hairs and pull with thumb and forefinger, only a few at a time, the longer, lighter in color hairs. THIS IN NO WAY HURTS THE DOG, as this is CONSIDERED the dead, blown coat.

Figure #5 shows you a coat that has had all of the old blown coat removed. The dark color down the back is the soft new undercoat and the light colored hairs you can see mixed in, is the new outer coat starting to come in.
As the coat continues to grow, the darker undercoat will no longer be visible (Figure #6) and the harsh outer coat will now completely cover the dog. This coat will continue to grow longer and thicker until it again resembles Figure #3, and it will be time to start again. I have found that with combing and brushing in between, this whole process will take the better part of a year.

Figure #7 shows the proper use of the fine stainless steel comb in removing almost all loose and dead hair as the coat becomes longer.

Figures #8 and #9 show the only use of scissors necessary to coat maintenance. Around the feet (from the underside) and around the underside of the tail for sanitary reasons and to keep mud and sand from being tracked in the house.

In Figures #10 thru #12 I have tried to show how to remove coat and tidy the head. Note the difference in the head of the dog in figure #12, with half of the dead coat removed, the expression of the eye becomes apparent and the set of the ear. The head is the most important single area—when it is cleaned and tidied up your Norwich takes on the appearance and bearing of its breed.

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AROUND THE RING

SHOWMANSHIP

In thinking back to our first days in the show ring and all the novice mistakes we made, I wonder if some might benefit by knowing about where to find matches, where experience can be gained informally. You won't find much Norwich competition at the usual match, but the education you'll get with your Norwich is invaluable.

Matches are listed in two fine publications. *Match Show Bulletin* can be obtained from Mrs. Grace Sachs, Box 214, Massapequa NY 11758 ($6 yearly). This periodical lists Eastern shows. For Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Delaware shows, I recommend *Match News*, which is put out by the Eastern Pennsylvania Stewards Club, 837 McKnight Street, Reading PA 19601 ($4 yearly).

Matches are not only helpful to you but help train your puppies. They make a pleasant Saturday or Sunday excursion, weather permitting.

—Marcy Congdon, Merchantville, N.J.

**New York**

Nanfan Corricle continues her winning ways for owner Constance Larabee. Corricle went Best of Winners at the 100th Westminster Show this year. She was bred by Joy Taylor.

**New Mexico**

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hanning's group-placing champion Ragus Leprechaun won his points in Texas, Colorado, Arizona and his home state New Mexico. He was bred in England by Mrs. Marjorie Bunting and her daughter. His sire Ch. Waleric Strongbow is now a leading stud force in Norway.
Connecticut

The good news with us is that my first Norwich Longway's Fairwood Trumpeter bred by Alix Wetherill completed her Championship under Mrs. Clark at St. Petersburg. She was ably handled at the fall and winter shows by Robert Clyde.

We saw Gustylea’s Brunhilda Brooks by Champion Beechbrook Big Ben out of Champion Gustylea’s Elmyra of Cobbles at the Saw Mill River Show and couldn’t resist her.

Since Mrs. Helen Temmel her breeder had already entered her at the Bronx County Show, I took her down there. What a thrill it was when she came out of the ring with a first, Winners Bitch, Best of Winners, Best of Opposite Sex and a Four Point Major at eight months—No doubt due in large part to Mrs. Temmel’s excellent grooming and training.—Mrs. Horatio J. Snyder

SHOW NOTES

Sally Baugniet in Wisconsin reports that her first Norwich, Pepper Pot’s Barley Sugar, finished at Wisconsin K.C. show, Milwaukee, January 25, 1976. The breeder was Mrs. T. W. Carter of Canada. Her Windyhill Alice, a black and tan from Johan Ostrow, has 11 points (two majors). The sire is Eng. Ch. Culswood Bargrange Pennywise and the dam Culswood Crisp.

The first Norwich of Ruthann and Raymond L. McCaulley of Siena Vista AZ is a black and tan, Angus, whose show career began in February when he was shown by Pauline Kidwell in Arizona shows. Angus was bred by Richard and Pauline Kidwell, and his sire was Blu-Frost Peter Piper and his dam Ch. Cheviot Gutya of Tonka.

Joan B. L. Hodges’ Ch. Sir Heathrow of Herodane went BOB at Providence RI and at Elm City, New Haven CT, in February.

Daniel and Dorothy Parker of Chappaqua NY report that their Norwich won a blue ribbon in a dog obedience class conducted by Edward Fouser.

New Jersey

Anne Riker, owner-handler, with Grassmere Scotch Mist winning her second 5 point Major and her Championship.

Misty by Ch. Quartzhill College Corin x Chidley Fiona was bred by Ann D. Conolly.
At this year's 100th Westminster event, breeder judge Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell chose Ch. Culswood Comedy as her Best of Breed in Norwich Terriers. Owner: Mrs. Constance Jones, Sewickley Heights, Pa.

**Florida**

The photo shows Jaybe's Lady Chatterly in September with Robert Braithwaite, who was the judge in the win at Mobile, Alabama. Jaybe's Lady Chatterly went WB, BOW, and BOB. She had a Group Four and seven BOBs during the eight months in which she was shown to her title, with three three-point majors.—Joan and Robert Mickens

**Arizona**

Ch. Cheviot Gutya of Tonka, 11/9/72, by Int. Ch. Cullswood Crunch x Ch. Whinlatter Candlewick. Owner-handlers Dr. & Mrs. R. A. Kidwell, Tucson, Arizona.

ALL OVER THE PLACE

Getting a note from Bethway is like getting a letter from the world. In December Bobby Fournier mentioned in one breath a dog seminar in Denver; “A Day with the AKC” in Fort Worth; Christmas with Wit and Jim Hanning at Blu-Frost (all at home in New Mexico); a trip to Crufts in February.

Between these social notes from all over, Bobby also mentioned that she is Secretary and Show Chairman of the upcoming New Mexico Kennel Club Show in May.
Come out from behind that beard, Santa. We know you. You’re Samantha and you belong to John J. Gibbs, Jr., and you were best prick-eared bitch at the last NT Club match show. Your friends are Mr. Gibbs’s son and daughter-in-law. Lovely tree, too.

The little dog with the big burden is Mrs. Baird’s Castle Point Worry. He wants to blow his own horn, but can’t figure out which end.

HOW I GOT MY NORRICH TERRIER [unedited]

By Eleanor Waud
nine Y.R.

(575 S. Douglas Drive, Lake Forest IL 60045)

My mom new a lady who raised Norrich Terriers, her name is Mrs. McIlvaine. My Mom saw a cute dog she liked so we decided to see if she behaved well. She did. I could not raze anof money to pay for her from my alouance so I got a job. My job was a paper rout, I have to get up at 6:00 in the morning. My first pay was on 3/2/76 I erened $13.75. I have been doing it since feb. Before I started the rout I had $66.72 saved. My mom pitched in $150.00. I bought my dog on Feb. 28, 1976, I am going to pay my mom $150.00. Then the dog will be mine. Tomorrow I am going to owe Mrs. McIlvaine $13.75. Then I will have payed her $230.47. I owe her $250.00. My dogs name is Tolly [Mt. Paul Trojan x Madroofs Hazel], I am a member of the American Kennel Club.

[Ed. note—Your spelling will improve, Eleanor, and your math is great. Love to you and Tolly!]
FROM SAM WITH LOVE

Recently intercepted letter from Sam in Montvale NJ to “Mom” Fournier in New Mexico:

“I am fine. I probably need to be stripped down, but these dummies around here seem to like a lot of hair. I’ll say this much for the folks around here, they do pretty much what I want them to. The other dogs always get this guilty look, but me, I just look like the most innocent thing on four legs, and they laugh and pick up the laundry.

“I can lift my leg quite well now, which seems to impress everyone—you know how it is, you never know what some people will get a kick out of.

“Every now and then I hear them discussing me like I was in a beauty contest—‘very sound,’ ‘good top line,’ ‘very dark eyes and beautiful expression,’ ‘undershot.’ Nuts to them—they aren’t exactly what you’d call world beaters.”

WE GET LITTLE NOTES...

“Aardvark is our first Norwich,” begins one note from a Norwich owner in Connecticut. What else? Another with a catchy name is Fred (Astaire), whose registered name is Devil Dancer. Fred’s owners are the DeLamaters of Connecticut, and he is an urbane fellow, always facing the front of elevators and riding in a golf cart.

*Mrs. Eachus of Concordville PA reports that her Foxie has a three-year-old friend named Sam. Sam is a tame squirrel.

*Henryette Dryden Lemon of Cincinnati asks us to please mention her Biffin, who left Blu-Frost in 1966 and knows her entire family by name as well as scent. P.O.H., who summers in Maine with her Norwich Judy, claims that Judy understands words also—especially “exercise” and “siesta.”

*Georgia Lee of Newark DE got her Daffodil from King’s Prevention and Daffy is eight. Recently on a shopping trip they encountered a Norwich owner from Perryville MD. Mrs. John Mergler, who has seven Norwich.

*Mrs. Philip Love of Portland OR reports that her Holly is very lonesome but spoiled to death since their Witchwoods Bingo was sold to Constance Larrabee and moved to Maryland.

*Mrs. Lorenz Esterlechner reports from Germany that Timothy died peacefully in May ’75 at 9½ years. It is hoped by his mistress that he has found “that special place where his food bowl is always filled and where rabbits are waiting to be chased.”

*Mrs. Kopas of Northfield OH describes the vagaries to be faced in orienting a kennel dog to a new home. Their Jasper, who came from Oakley at nine months, “almost died of shock the first day I ran the vacuum cleaner,” writes Mrs. Kopas, but with great patience and affection has become energetic, playful, responsive and protective of his hearth. He roams the fields with Mr. K and loves to roust the game with the beagle.

*The David Goodmans took Castle Point Impatiens and Belfry Mrs. Tiggy-Winkle to the Bahamas with them, and “no two rodent eager bitches have ever had such a vacation. One solid month of lizard and land crab chasing. One night both bitches were in a frenzy, as our son had left the top off the bait pail. At least 50 land crabs were all over the house, hanging from the curtains and chandelier. The dogs helped us round them up, and even sniffed them out of the flue.”
*Dr. Ian Paley Rak of Sandwich MA has a problem. His “Joseph and Benjamin, brothers, dwelt together with us in harmony for the first 18 months of their lives. Occasional squabbles were principally noise, soon over. Suddenly the squabbles became serious and earnest fighting. We were afraid they’d kill each other. They have been separated, probably permanently. Does anyone have comments or suggestions?”
*Many thanks to all you other owners who send us the beautiful little notes that let us know our breed is unspoiled and appreciated.

LETTER FROM MARYLAND

Monday morning in April—Badger had new baby puppies this morning. I saw the second and third ones being born. I’ve been very quiet, as I was told to. My mother took care of Badger Bear’s mother when she was having puppies, and now she is taking care of Badger while she has babies. Badger is a lovey.

Ramsey is my own dog. He is a cow dog and teaches my cattle good manners. He is very gentle, calm, and lovable. He likes to play and I hope you will come to see him some day. Ramsey is eight months old. He’s not anybody’s except mine.

(Dictated by Lauren Elizabeth Yolken, age five. Note: The cattle are imaginary, but Red Oak Ramsey is genuine and a Norwich. The litter is by Mrs. Young’s Ch. Kimberley King’s Prevention x the Yolken’s Ch. King’s Prevention Badger Bear. The sire was Winner’s Dog at the 1974 Specialty. The dam won the High Rising trophy for Best Prick Ear Puppy in 1974. This is a first litter for both: three bitches.)

FROM LETTERS

“Our male dogs after living together peacefully for three years have decided to kill one another, so will have to get rid of some of them. It all started when the golden retriever across the road was in season—big blonds always cause trouble!”—J. Roberts, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Maude has developed into a fine small bird retriever (i.e. pigeons, pheasants at times, quail etc.) much to everyone’s amazement. If she can’t pick them up, she drags them—quite a sight!—Marcia Miller, Westport, Conn.

MONI’S MIDNIGHT RIDE

The wild and woolly West is not a thing of the past. There are areas in the nearby Pecos Wilderness that few have ever seen out here in New Mexico. To see a beautiful mountain peak 15 miles away and decide to ride to it takes courage and endurance—especially on the part of the horses.

This adventure begins with Moni Doerk (of Bethway’s Kiva Kennels) and Mary Feminack from Connecticut deciding to ride to Glorieta Baldy, up about 13,000 feet. Jim and I arranged to meet them at the peak with a picnic lunch around 2 p.m. We stopped at Kiva and left Mazda to pick up Bobby’s Blazer, as we had to go 12 miles straight up on a nasty, narrow road. Melting snows made the road a disaster area, and we crab-crawled through the mud with sheer drops to the left and ditches to the right. We had to turn back within four miles of the peak.

No sign of our riders back at the kennel, and after a great deal of thought we contacted the State Police. Alfred Arana, a helpful officer from Pecos, arrived. We waited until 7 p.m., when Officer Arana contacted the St. John’s College of Santa Fe Search and Rescue Team, headed by Mr. Kinney. They arrived around midnight. What with a Civilian Air Patrol plane, a fire in the woods that night, the Albuquerque Citizens Radio Association setting up headquarters in the Kiva kitchen with ground-to-air and ground-to-ground communications, we had a busy, busy night.
At 3 a.m. four members of the St. John’s Team, including several girls, took off with 40-pound packs through Apache Canyon. We told them Moni and Mary hadn’t panicked—it was just too dark to come out of the woods! At 6:10 the Team found them. When they greeted Moni and Mary, the Team said, “It’s nice to see live ones.” Unfortunately, this has not always been their experience.

Moni and Mary made headlines in New Mexico, but when located were only four miles from Kiva. They thought the rocky canyons were dangerous for the horses at night, so they had stopped until it got light. Being competent and independent women, they were rather indignant at being “rescued.” After all, they had with them Cristy Love, an excellent German Shepherd who even challenged the rescue team.—Wit Hanning in New Mexico

P.S. Meanwhile, back in Connecticut where Bobbie Fournier of Kiva was visiting her sister in Bethany, Jerry Gerl of Lyndor Norwich kennels heard about the missing riders on the radio. Moni and Mary had just stopped by the Gerls’ several months before on a visit, and through Angie Genovese, formerly with Bethway, the Gerls located Bobbie Fournier. Bobbie was astounded to hear the news and called home forthwith, about the time the weary riders were somewhat settled, somewhat huffy, but certainly all right.—Jerry Gerl in Connecticut

NEW!

This delightful drawing by James F. Scharnberg is available in full color, 11” x 16½” on 15¼” x 21⅞” sheet. The picture was drawn by Mr. Scharnberg and printed at no cost to the club by Ed Levy at Old Dominion Press. Prints are available @ $7.50 each postpaid. Mail checks payable to Norwich Terrier Club and send to Mr. Alvin W. McGee, Treasurer, Woodsville-Marshall Corner Road, Hopewell, N. J. 08525. The D.E. print is still available at the same price.
PUPPY EAR—CARRIAGE PROBLEMS

By Barbara Fournier

During the puppyhood of a drop ear Norwich and particularly during the teething period, one often finds that the ears are being flung to the side and fold with one or more creases in them. Though they may correct themselves and again drop neatly to the sides of the cheek in the proper manner, it is sometimes necessary to take corrective measures. I use masking tape for this purpose as it does less harm to the ear than regular and liquid adhesive. It is not as sticky of course and, therefore, does not pull as much hair off of the ear or make the ear as red and inflamed when removed.

Place the sticky side of the tape on the inside of the ear leaving it long enough to extend beyond the ear on both sides, as shown in the picture. Then fold the ears evenly and press the two extended sticky pieces of masking tape firmly together.

The tape should not be placed too high so that the puppy will fling its ears backward, nor too low so as not to be effective. It is best to leave it for a week or two, then take it off. If after a few days you think it necessary, you can replace it.

It may come off itself or partially and there again, you can use your own judgment as to retaping them.

Sometimes a puppy will fly its ears and also develop a vertical crease a little in from the rear portion of the ear. If this is the case, I would tape the ears in the same manner described above and also another piece of masking tape under the chin.

The sticky surface of the tape should be stuck to the tape already on the ear—underneath and joining the other ear in the same position. The enclosed pictures will give you an idea of how it should look. This method has worked very well for us and I hope it does for you.
KENNEL REPORTS

BOWEN (P.E.)

During October we moved to a more countrified location, where the dogs could have fun and games with the squirrels without disturbing the neighbors. In the old oak trees at our former place, the Norwich could be heard in the next county as the squirrels clung to low branches a foot or so overhead.

We do not have a "kennel," but we have a large yard with shade trees, grass and a good sand area, and our garage section converted to a dog area with central heating, air-conditioning, and facilities for food preparation, baths, and grooming. And a TV for us, as we spend more time out with them than they do in with us.

We have been interested in the reported scarcity of Norwich litters here and in England. We have not missed a mating so far, so we must be doing something right. Not large litters, but one to three each time, good, healthy pups, no problems yet.

Fay Wine owns and is showing Bowen's Mr. Pinkerton. At six months six days, he won a five-point major. He's an outstanding youngster.—Virginia and Austin Bowen, Clearwater, FL

[Ed. note: The Bowens' stationery has a large, detailed map on the back of each sheet showing how to get to the kennel from major routes. Good idea!]

BRANCHWOOD (D.E.)

What began as an experiment has ended as a success. Button's litter out of River Bend Handy (Gotoground Foxhunter x Mt. Paul Heidi) produced two fine puppies, a male, Branchwood Barley, and a female, Branchwood Black-eyed Susan. Tommy, as Miss Bascom calls him, was the dominant parent in this breeding. We hope that forebodes well for our attempt to incorporate his inheritance from his sire into our breeding program.

In April we will begin showing our puppy, Branchwood Randy, out of Mt. Paul Trojan. This red, harsh-coated dog at nine months looks very promising. He is small, but with good bone and spring of rib. We plan to prove him as soon as possible in hopes that he will be of use as a stud. A lot of our hopes for the future are resting on him.—Garth and Marlene Gillan, Cobden, IL.

CASTLE POINT (D.E.)

Nanfan Stormcock is doing well and is being shown by Mrs. Albert Meeder and has produced his second litter, a singleton boy, born Christmas day. Also being shown by Mrs. Meeder is a promising young bitch, Castle Point Kileen, named after the well-known amateur steeplechase rider in England and Ireland, the present Lord Fingal.

Castle Point Nitch on March 12 had two girls, 6-½ ounces each, by Castle Point Iguana, a nick that has worked well for us in the past.

Mrs. Joan Meyer owns our Castle Point Yule and plans to show him when he grows up a bit. In a letter Mrs. John Beeler of Greensboro NC writes that her Castle Point Ely has just had a nice litter of two males and one female.

We are delighted to have the match here next October and hope to have further C.P. puppies in the ring.—Mrs. Stevens Baird, Bernardsville, N.J.
CHIDLEY (P.E. & D.E.)

A "bring your dog" house party at the Roberts' in Charlottesville started our show year off with soaring spirits and a plumper tummy. It was a reassuring experience to again enjoy ring competition with so many true Norwich lovers.

Shortly after returning north the phone brought news that Ch. Smart Aleck had adjusted immediately to his Denver home—the proof, a litter 63 days after his arrival, including a black and tan.

The third January event to usher in '76 was Phoebe's litter whelped on our son's West Virginia mountain farm. Sired by Mrs. Randolph's veteran import, Jericho Ringleader, one puppy dog seems destined to become a breed celebrity. Now relaxed with three majors, Clover expects her first litter in May, a month that should also bring fruits from Shenanigans' New Mexican honeymoon with Ch. Bethways John Boy, Barbara Fournier's red and yellow group rosette winner.—Mrs. C. S. Read, Oyster Bay, N.Y.

COBBLES (P.E.)

Patrick, our second dog that we have shown, picked up two points as Best of Winners at the Worcester County K.C. December 14, and at the First Company Governor's Foot Guard Athletic Association show, Patrick took breed over our Romeo and Ch. Badgewood Monty Collins. For a dog so new to shows and his owners, this was a very pleasant surprise.—H. Von Hagn, Orleans, MA.

GUSTYLEA (P.E.)

Gustylea's Bettina and Brunhilda Brooks out of Ch. Gustylea's Elmyra of Cobbles by Ch. Beechbrook Big Ben made their joint debut at Rockland County K.C. on March 6. Bettina took RWB from the Bred by Exhibitor class over six bitches entered. The next day at Saw Mill River K.C. she took a three-point major and BOB from the Bred by Exhibitor class. Mrs. Joan Snyder was there and lost her heart to Brunhilda, so we saw Brunhilda go off to Greenwich with Mrs. Snyder—that happy but wrenching moment!

We had entered Brunhilda in the Bronx County K.C. and Riverhead also, and one of our greatest dog show thrills was seeing Brunhilda and her new owner, Mrs. Snyder, go Best of Winners from the Open class for a four-point major, with her sister Bettina coming in RWB from the Bred by Exhibitor class. There were eight bitches in the ring. Next day our Ch. Myra went BOB and Brunhilda took RWB.

We are very grateful to the devoted breeders who work endlessly so that we newcomers can put such quality in the ring as this!—Mrs. Gustav P. Temmel, Massapequa, N.Y.

KING'S PREVENTION (P.E. & D.E.)

Hunter of King’s Prevention picked up two majors at his first two shows in Virginia. Ch. King’s Prevention Serena was Best of Opposite Sex at Westminster and her drop ear Kennel friend Nanfan Corricle went Best of Winners at Madison Square. King's Prevention Firecraka born last Fourth of July picked up points at her first show in Indiana for her happy owners the Kinneys. We are enjoying our spring puppies and looking forward to future sixth generation King's Prevention litters.—Constance Larabee, Chestertown, MD.
LAETANS (P.E.)

We’ve just been through the intriguing process of choosing a name, and after studying the standard, scouring name books as if new parents, mixing names and initials, giving all the misspelled and mispronounced tests, we decided to hark back to our paternal expertise in Classics and chose a Latin adjective meaning “joyous.”

If we’d had time to think last spring when our first litter arrived, we would have wondered if we were breeding practical jokers, since our foundation bitch, King’s Prevention Bonfire, produced her pups at eleven at night after the specialty at Erwinna. If that weren’t enough, our dinner and overnight guest was Constance Larrabee, who thought to snatch a little peace and quiet in Merchantville. Ah well, Bonfire, it was a smart move, because the pups are thriving and have made it easy for us to contemplate another litter in mid-May.

Our Katryn of King’s Prevention is showing her Badgewood (Watling Street) and King’s Prevention (Bonfire) breeding. We are especially proud of her professional behavior at the fall match when barely five months. Since then she has taken puppy classes at Atlantic City, Sarasota and Palmetto and declares she’s ready for tougher competition.

—Bob and Marcy Congdon, Merchantville, N.J.

LYNDOR (D.E.)

Spring, and outdoor shows will be starting, but today, April 12, 1976, after several weeks of sunny and warm weather, we had a two-hour snowfall.

Our Lyndors Cricket by Ch. Wendover Half Pound x Ch. Lyndors Flower Power took BOS at the Cape Cod show February 1. Lyndors Bridget by Ch. Lyndors Ring-O-Round x Bethway’s Bell was RWB. We bred our Lyndors Paper Moon to Ch. Mt. Paul Rowdy, and out of this breeding we kept Lyndors Mister, who is just over six months old and is looking forward to the show ring, which he adores.—Doris Gerl, Bethlehem, CT.

MADROOFS (D.E.)

We lost Rake last summer (Eng. Am. Ch. Nanfan Hayrake), a great strain but he died of natural causes. My bitch Madroofs Trinket is by Rake out of my Canadian Twiggy, and Trinket has been bred to Mt. Paul Trojan. She’s due May 10, and Bill and I will be on a motor home trip, probably between Deerfield MA and Montreal, but we plan to deliver her en route!

Our Mt. Paul Trojan is a bright, affectionate, stylish dog, and we must show him, but other activities lately have delayed our show activities. We would love to do the Norwich fun match again this year, but don’t know yet if we can coordinate it with the Chain-O-Lakes Show nearby in June. We may try.

Our fine Ch. Castle Point Tantrum goes merrily on although suffering from Achalasia (failure to relax) and being treated with the drug Darbazine. It’s almost two years since it became evident, 18 months since it was diagnosed. The vets continue to marvel at her.—Adele McIlvaine, Lake Forest, IL.

NORWESTIA (P.E.)

We had a beautiful litter from our black-and-tan stud, Ch. Norwesia Pipes of Pan, including one small girl, Norwesia Sheevra, who is an exact replica of her sire. She will be hitting the shows soon, going on six months old as this is written in April.

Ch. Jericho Red Duster has also produced a little girl who is a look-alike, and she recently won best puppy in group in the Cranbrook show.—C. Elizabeth Mahaffy, M.D., High River, Alberta.
MOUNTAIN BROOK (P.E.)

Sooner or later a litter. Inquiries from Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont and New York have convinced us that we should continue our breeding program, and we hope to be able to breed in May. We will be breeding Mountain Brook Nell Gwyn (Ch. Jaybe's Beowuf the Bold x Ch. Mountain Brook Polonaise) to Mountain Brook Picadilly Pete (Ch. Badgewood Watling Street x King's Prevention Upland Jazz). Incidentally, Jazz was top producing Norwich terrier for 1974.
—Shirley K. Cook, Brattleboro, VT.

PEPPER POT (P.E.)

In 1975 our kennel was quite successful. Mrs. Baugniet of Wisconsin finished Pepper Pot’s Barley Sugar, and she is now halfway to her Canadian championship also. having taken a Best Puppy in Group at Thunder Bay. We showed her litter brother. Pepper Pot’s Barney Google, to his Canadian championship, and we think this is a good batting average for a litter of two pups.

We have a Canadian Champion bitch, Pepper Pot’s Becky Sharp (b. 8/11/74) and a dog puppy, Pepper Pot’s The Fonz (b. 11/15/75), for sale.—T. W. Carter, Schomberg, ON.

PICKWICK (P.E.)

Our Jill’s first mating was non productive, but at long last we have our blessed event, two little Norwich boys, born via Caesarian section. We lost one who had entered the birth canal breech. They are by Ch. Culswood Copperplate x Ch. Nor’Star Blazing Glory. At seven weeks, early in April, they are a happy, healthy pair. Size is correct, we hope, although we must admit the growth rate was so rapid at first that we considered the possibility of “Giant Norwich.”

Being alert to fading puppy syndrome, we followed the tip of a fellow breeder, who starts giving honey at birth. Simply dip a finger in and allow the puppy to suck morning and night. (They love it!) The theory is that honey has properties that no other food has. The same friend passed on another tip from his favorite veterinary research team don’t feed a fading pup when first found. Warm the puppy first and start his digestive processes working. If they have stopped, immediate tube feeding will harm rather than help.

After 20 years of breeding (miniature schnauzers), our first Norwich litter is indeed a blessed event.—Ursula E. Buys, 417 W. Chicago Rd., Coldwater, MI.

RED OAK (P.E.)

We really had not planned to keep the fifth and youngest member of our canine family, only because we were reluctant to have two males in the house. But our little daughter claimed Red Oak Ramsey (Ch. Quartzhill College Corin x Ch. K.P. Red Rascal) for her own.

Dr. and Mrs. I. Lynus Barnes, Gaithersburg MD, look forward to seeing their Red Oak Ruffian, Ramsey’s littermate, in the show ring.

K.P. Smuggler is the unchallenged matriarch of Red Oak. How fortunate that she passes on her good disposition! Once our vet’s receptionist filled in a form: “Norwich Terror.” But that certainly doesn’t apply to Smuggler and her brood.
KENNEL REPORTS

Mrs. Nancy Hintermann's October visit was a great pleasure and very educational for us. Later in the fall, Tom returned the visit. On his arrival at "Tobermory," Mrs. Hintermann's kennel in Zurich, Red Oak Raggedy Ann obviously remembered him and gave him a big welcome. His visit to Mrs. Hintermann's kennel has inspired the design of more efficient dog facilities here at home. Mrs. Hintermann's knowledge and 25 years of breeding experience, coupled with her respect for each dog's individuality, is evidenced by the friendly and stable personalities of her Norwich.—Dr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken, Laytonsville, MD.

RED CLAY (P.E.)

The last weekend in January was a real Norwich weekend here at Red Clay. The Charlottesville-Albemarle Kennel Club had their first American Kennel Club point show and the Norwich entry was fourteen with only two no shows. Constance Larrabee and Joan Read both picked up four point majors with King's Prevention Hunter and Chidley Clover.

Constance Larrabee, Joan Read, "Quin" Slocum and Ginny and Jack Simm with their little friends were our houseguests. With nine people and fifteen dogs our house was popping at the seams, but nary a cross word or growl was heard!! The day of the show, we were joined at lunch by Ellen Lee Kennelly and her sister, Elizabeth Weedon, Hope and Ed Levy, Constance Fletcher, Virginia and Freelander Peter, and Sherri and Jeff Mattison... all Norwich people. There was much doggy talk and much laughter all weekend.

Since last report, we have only had a litter of two—Barton's Little Bumper Bear x Red Clay Burfie. Rebel Yell has gone to live with friends of the Levys in Richmond. Dixie Belle is staying with us. Now, we are just waiting for the other girls to come in.—Mrs. Wm. G. Roberts, Charlottesville, VA.

SHAWNEE (P.E.)

Shawnee's Folly, Best in Show at the 1974 Match, was finished at the Philadelphia show December 6.—Mrs. S. Powel Griffitts, Philadelphia, PA.
WILLOWVIEW (P.E.)

Champion Chidley Smart Aleck represented Norwich Terriers at the Western Federal Bank exhibit of purebred dogs held annually in conjunction with the National Western Stock Show. Again, the audience held several former acquaintances of the breed from England.

In February, W. Belle Bleu whelped three by Aleck including two red males and one black and tan female. One male is for sale. With any luck, Chidley Impatient and Champion W. Fuzzy Buttons should have babies by publication date of the news as both have honeymooned with Aleck.

Hope to meet many of you at the June Denver Circuit.—Joyce Arn, Denver, CO.

WINDYHILL (P.E.)

Many of you who were at the meeting last spring in New Hope may remember that I brought up conception and whelping problems. I am happy to say that after taking my kennel off heart worm preventive medicine and adopting a biannual blood check, I have not missed conception on one bitch and have had large, living litters. Thus, along with many others, I would like to warn against “Stara-Caracide.”

As to my views on coats, every one in my kennel is hand trimmed once a week, but I find my current show dogs need two or three weekly visits to the table. With constant raking and picking of long hairs I can keep most coats rolling along. Especially if for the first month of showing, the coats look more like “blazers”! Pearsons finishing knife is perfect to remove excess hairs without going too deeply.

I frankly do not believe that any Norwich shown in top condition is kept by “just tidying.” I prefer the heads to look like Norwich heads and the coats to be distinguishable from the long, heavy Cairn coat. I probably lean a bit on the overtrimmed side, but I like to see the outline on my dogs, particularly around the neck and topline.—Johan Ostrow, Mohnton, PA.

SPECIALTY SHOW

SKYROCKETS!

Blessed by a record entry and cursed by continuing rain, the 1976 Norwich Terrier Specialty May 1 at the Bucks County Kennel Club Show celebrated the Bi-centennial spectacularly with exactly 76 entries present. There were only 11 absentees.

“I was overwhelmed when I saw the huge entry,” Judge Robert J. Moore of Decatur, GA remarked, “but I was certainly not disappointed in the overall quality.” R. Stephen Shaw of Danbury, CT judged the Sweepstakes, and he too noted that this was a “wonderful entry” and that he was tremendously complimented by the fact that it was a record-breaker.

The Fells' great champion, Monty Collins, was judged Best of Breed. Monty, with 10 group placings in 1975, was WD at the 1973 Specialty.

Mr. Moore chose Gustylea's Elmyra of Cobbles his Best of Opposite Sex. This was Myra's second BOS in a row at our Specialty, and she is also the dam of the '76 Winners Bitch (by the '75 BOB), Gustylea's Bettina Brooks. Winners Dog and Best of Winners was Mountain Brook Picadilly Pete. It is of interest that both WD and WB this year came from the Bred by Exhibitor class.

Both judges very kindly offered a ringside critique, and their comments accompany the following summary.
1976 NTC SPECIALTY SHOW
Buck County Kennel Club
Erwinna, Pa.
Saturday, May 1, 1976

Sweepstakes

Puppy Dogs & Bitches, DE, 6-12 mos.
2. Anderscroft Rebbe, B (Ch. Bethways Red Baron x Ch. Bethways Miss Chop). Breeder Jane M. Anderson; owner Everett N. Anderson.
3. Badgewood Looking Glass, B (Ch. Nanfan Nogbad the Bad x Ch. Badgewood Miss Alice). Breeder-owners Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell.

Both #1 and #2 lovely type. Rear movement of first is better. Both have nice ear carriage and coat texture and showed themselves smartly.

Puppy Dogs & Bitches, DE, 12-18 mos.
1. Badgewood Woodpecker Trail, B (Tarheel's High Trump x Ch. Badgewood King's Lynn). Breeder-owners Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell.
4. Shagrag Happy Hill Just James, D (Cricket Jar x Molasses Jar). Breeder Alice P. Jones; owner Hillary C. Steinau.

First two much of a type, but #1 sounder in movement.

Puppy Dogs & Bitches, PE, 6-12 mos.
2. Longways Eros, D (Ch. Quartzhill College Corin x Longways Capra). Breeder Aix Wetherell; owner Mrs. John Day.
3. Sally of King's Prevention, B (King's Prevention Crispin x King's Prevention Triscuit II). Breeder Mary Haven Wilcox; owner Mrs. Constance S. L拉bree.
4. Thornville Know It All, D (Ch. Chidley Smart Aleck x Ch. Thornville Smudge). Breeder-owner Ethel W. Flinn.

Liked the two first puppies for their superior soundness. Both could be a little tighter in front, but will no doubt improve as they mature. #1 seemed wider between the ears. Very lovely puppies in this class.

Puppy Dogs & Bitches, PE, 12-18 mos.
1. Windyhill Clown, D (Ch. Whinlatter Cherry Brandy x Thrumptons Lady Sean). Breeder-owner Johan Ostrow.
3. Badgewood The Great West Road, D (Ch. Badgewood Watling Street x Badgewood Tsuppence). Breeder-owners Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell.
Beautiful class. Any of first four could have been picked. #1, the dog, was very beautiful mover on four good legs. #2, the bitch, was a honey. Just needs little more assurance but appealed to me tremendously.

BEST DROP EAR—Badgewood Woodpecker Trail.
Preferred this bitch on front movement.

BEST PRICK EAR—Windyhill Clown.
Two lovely Norwich but preferred dog's front action, and he was just a little bit sharper in ear usage, as distinguished from ear carriage.

BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES—Windyhill Clown.
Again, both nice puppies. Found the winner little bit more positive in movement and action. Both very appealing. Lovely expressions.

SPECIALTY CLASSES

DOGS

PUPPY, 6-9 mos., PE
1. Thornville Know It All (Ch. Chidley Smart Aleck x Ch. Thornville Smudge). Breeder-owner Ethel W. Flinn.
2. Thornville Wise Guy (same breeding). Same breeder-owner.
   #1 a little bit better in front and legs. Both in beautiful condition.

PUPPY, 6-9 mos., DE
   Quite a nice type puppy with plenty of substance.

PUPPY, 9-12 mos., PE
1. Longways Eros (Ch. Quartzhill College Corin x Longways Capra). Breeder Alix Wetherill; owner Mrs. John Day.
   Nicely balanced puppy and moves with good drive.

PUPPY, 9-12 mos., DE
   Nice type puppy. Could move a little wider in rear.

NOVICE
   Needs show training.

BRED BY EXHIBITOR
1. Mountain Brook Picadilly Pete (Ch. Badgewood Watling Street x King's Prevention Upland Jazz). Breeder-owner Shirley K. Cook.
2. Redfox Halleluiah (Ch. Ickworth Redfox Phillip x Ickworth Blue Marking Briar). Breeder C. Markham; owners Linda C. Wray and Carolyn C. Markham.
3. Red Clay Max (Ch. Jericho Thrupence of Badgewood x Red Clay Ginger Muffin). Breeder Elizabeth H. Roberts; owner Jeanne H. Roberts.
   First dog won on his overall type and balance. Beautiful topline on him and is in beautiful condition.
AMERICAN BRED
1. Badgewood The Great West Road (Ch. Badgewood Watling Street x Badgewood Tuppence). Breeder-owners Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell.
2. Shawnee’s Wicket Keep (Ch. Shawnee’s Cricket x Whinlatter Cherry Tips), Breeder Mrs. S. Powel Griffitts; owner Margareta D. Wood.
First dog won on overall movement.

OPEN, PE
2. Windyhill Clown (Ch. Whinlatter Cherry Brandy x Thrumptons Lady Sean). Breeder-owner Johan Ostrow.
3. Red Oak Mischief Maker (Barton’s Little Bumper Bear x King’s Prevention Smuggler). Breeder-owners Dr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken.
4. King’s Prevention Tayloe (Ch. Swanee’s Ginger Bread Man x King’s Prevention Amy). Breeder Mrs. Constance Larrabee; owner Shirlee S. Shaw.
First has beautiful head and expression and moves properly.

OPEN, DE
1. Nanfan Stormcock (Nanfan Thistle x Nanfan Sickle), Breeder Mrs. M. J. Taylor; owner Mrs. Stevens Baird.
2. Castle Point Ketch (Nanfan Terrapin x Castle Point Lark). Breeder Mrs. Stevens Baird; owners Sara and John C. Dombroski.
Very nice dog.

WINNERS DOG—Mountain Brook Picadilly Pete.
Very beautifully balanced dog shown in true Norwich terrier condition. Beautiful eye and expression and moves true coming and going with level topline.

RESERVE—Muskoka Anthemis.

BITCHES

PUPPY, 6-9 mos., PE
1. Sally of King’s Prevention (King’s Prevention Crispin x King’s Prevention Triscuit II). Breeder Mary Haven Wilcox; owner Mrs. Constance S. Larrabee.
2. Oakley’s Virginia Miss (Jericho Ringleader x Oakley’s Jennifer). Breeder Mrs. A. C. Randolph; owners Margareta D. Wood and Frank L. Rogers.
First puppy beautiful type and shows with great animation.

PUPPY, 6-9 mos., DE
1. Badgewood Looking Glass (Ch. Nanfan Nogbad the Bad x Ch. Badgewood Miss Alice). Breeder-owners Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell.
2. Anderscroft Rebbe (Ch. Bethways Red Baron x Ch. Bethways Miss Chop). Breeder Jane M. Anderson; owner Everett N. Anderson.
Neither showed too well; both need show training. First had a little bit the better rear movement.

PUPPY, 9-12 mos., PE
1. Longways Elissa (Ch. Quartzhill College Corin x Longways Capra). Breeder-owner Alix Wetherill.
3. Grassmere Flora (Ch. Quartzhill College Corin x Chidley Fiona). Breeder Ann P. Connolly; owner Ann D. Connolly.
First won out on movement.
PUPPY, 9-12 mos., DE


2. Castle Point Nankeen (Ch. Castle Point Iguana x Castle Point Nitch). Breeder Mrs. Stevens Baird; owner Mrs. Joseph Mattison III.

First won on overall movement.

NOVICE

1. Neverdone's Hopeful (Leddington Buckebury x Ch. Bethways Miss Chop). Breeder Jane M. Anderson; owner Patricia Ann Regula.

2. Hannikam's Pink Champagne (Stoney Meadows Devon x Ch. Interfields Hann). Breeder O. A. Bliznick; owners Dr. Elaine A. Miller and Paula Miller.

First won on coat texture, topline and ear movement.

BRED BY EXHIBITOR


2. Amity Lane's Folly (Ch. Culswood Copperplate x Ch. King's Prevention Amity). Breeder-owners Ric and Melinda Routledge.

3. Katryn of King's Prevention (Ch. Badgewood Watling Street x King's Prevention Bonfire). Breeder-owners Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Congdon.


This bitch won on a little bit better layback of shoulder and a little cleaner movement.

AMERICAN BRED

1. Lyndors Cricket (Ch. Wendover Half Pound x Ch. Lyndors Flower Power). Breeder-owners Doris and Jerome L. Gerl.

2. Badgewood Woodpecker Trail (Tarheel's High Trump x Ch. Badgewood King's Lynn). Breeder-owners Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell.

3. King's Prevention Sparkler (Barton's Little Bumper Bear x Peppermint Patty of Grange). Breeder Constance S. Larabee; owner Charlton Theus, Jr.

4. King's Prevention Buttercup (Ch. Shawnee's Cricket x Ch. King's Prevention Bourbon Tor). Breeder Constance S. Larabee; owner Joan L. Snyder.

First bitch has beautiful rear angulation, handles the front and rear well together, and has beautiful topline.

OPEN, PE

1. Charmaine of Daffran (Daffran Darkie Octem x Jericho Chit Chat). Breeder Mrs. P. Cemlyn Jones; owners John Price and Bill Ferrara.

2. Thrumptons Lady Regina Wood (Thrumptons Lord Redwood x Little Princess of Thrumpton). Breeders Mr. and Mrs. W. Ford; owner Johan Ostrow.

3. Amity Lane's Fortune Cookie (Ch. Culswood Copperplate x Ch. King's Prevention Amity). Breeder-owners Ric and Melinda Routledge.

4. Mountain Brook SoHo Suzy (Badgewood Watling Street x King's Prevention Upland Jazz). Breeder Shirley K. Cook; owner Patricia M. Foote.

First bitch is quite a nice bitch. Would like to see head trimmed down closer, but basically her head is right.
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3. Queen’s Gate Jonesia Girl (Ch. Castle Point Iguana x Seehouse Bran Muffin). Breeder Mrs. John C. Dombroski; owners Sara and John C. Dombroski.

First won on better ears, little more showmanship, and little better in rear.

WINNERS BITCH—Gustylea’s Bettina Brooks

She's a beautiful bitch. Sound as she can be, good both going and coming, beautiful head and topline, and good condition.

RESERVE—Sally of King’s Prevention

VETERANS

DOGS

1. Ch. Ickworth Nimrod (Hanleycastle Brock x Nanfan Nymph). Breeder Miss A. L. Hazeldine; owners Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell.

2. Ch. Shawnee’s Cricket (Ch. Longways Felix x Whinlatter Hesta). Breeder-owner Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths.

3. Ch. Quartzhill College Corin (Quartzhill Bartonia x Foxybrook Emona). Breeder E. J. Smith; owner Mrs. Curtis S. Read.

This is a hard class to judge. I love these old boys, but I don't know how old they are. First won on a little better movement.

Bitches

1. Ch. King’s Prevention Bourbon Tor (Ch. Longways Felix x Bradash Gay Girl). Breeder Morris Dixon; owner Constance S. Larrabee.

2. Ch. Bethways Miss Chop (Ch. Bethways Mr. Cricket x Ch. Bethways Little Tinker Bell). Breeder Barbara Fournier; owner Jane M. Anderson.


Beautiful class of veterans bitches. Placed the first for her general movement.

BEST OF BREED COMPETITION

BEST OF BREED—Ch. Badgewood Monty Collins (Ch. Ickworth Nimrod x Ch. Badgewood King’s Lynn). Breeder-owners Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell.

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX—Ch. Gustylea’s Elmyra of Cobbles (Ch. Vincent of Culswood x Grange High Hopes). Breeder Mary W. Von-Hagn; owner Helen D. Temmel.

BEST OF WINNERS—Mountain Brook Piccadilly Pete (Ch. Badgewood Watling Street x King’s Prevention Upland Jazz). Breeder-owner Shirley K. Cook.

Best of Breed was a very nice dog in good condition. He moved beautifully both ends, as a good terrier should. Best of Opposite Sex was an absolutely lovely bitch, very sound, in beautiful condition, and a beautiful type. Best of Winners went over the bitch on movement.
KENNELS AND STUD DOGS
BY STATE

P.E.—PRICK EAR

D.E.—DROP EAR

Colorado

ARNS, MR. AND MRS. I. D. (PE)—11495 W. Hampden, Denver 80227. Tel: (303) 986-0346.
CH. CHIDLEY SMART ALECK by Ch. Quartzhill College Corin x Chidley Fiona. Fee $150.

Connecticut

ANDERSCROFT (DE)—Jane M. Anderson, 284 Pequotsepos Rd., Mystic 06355. Tel: (203) 536-9980.
CH. BETHWAYS RED BARON by Ch. Nanfan Ninepin x Bethways Penny.
LYNDOR (DE)—Doris and Jerry Gerl, R.F.D. #1, Box 156, Bethlehem 06751. Tel: (203) 266-7305.
CH. LYNDORS RING-O-ROUND by Ch. Bethway’s Ringo x Ch. Lyndor’s Flower Power.

NOD HILL (PE)—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hewes, 345 Waterville Rd., Avon 06001. Tel: (203) 677-9345.

Florida

BOWEN’S (PE)—Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bowen, 5899-150th Ave., No., Clearwater 33716. Tel: (813) 531-0668.
CH. CULSWOOD CAPERS by Eng. Ch. Ragus Fair Dinkum x Verbena of Culsworth;
NOR’STAR’S CITATION by Ch. King’s Prevention Mr. Maxwell x King’s Prevention North Star.

Illinois

BRANCHWOOD FARM (DE)—Dr. and Mrs. Garth Gillan, P. O. Box 180, Rte. #2, Cobden 62920. Tel: (618)
893-2701.
MADROOFS (DE)—Mr. and Mrs. William B. McIlvaine, Jr., 385 King Muir Rd., Lake Forest 60045. Tel: (312)
234-8868.
MT. PAUL TROJAN by Ch. Castle Point Iguana x Nanfan Tilly Tally.

Maryland

KING’S PREVENTION (PE)—Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, King’s Prevention, Chestertown 21620. Tel: (301)
778-3611.
CH. KING’S PREVENTION STORMY by Eng. Am. Ch. Ragus Rain Maker x Ch. King’s Prevention Fun
Fagan. To approved bitches only.
HUNTER OF KING’S PREVENTION by Barton’s Little Bumper Bear x King’s Prevention Bunty Bell. To
approved bitches only.

RED OAK (PE)—Dr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken, Bondage Drive, Laytonsville 20760. Tel: (301) 926-0925.
RED OAK MISCHIEF MAKER by Barton’s Little Bumper Bear x King’s Prevention Smuggler.

Massachusetts

COBBLES (PE)—Harold M. III and Susan vonHagn, 40 Bridge Rd., P. O. Box 584, Orleans 02653. Tel: (617)
255-5365.
CH. SIR ROMEO OF COBBLES by Ch. Vincent of Culsworth x Grange High Hopes.
COBBLES PRAYING PATRICK by Stoney Meadows Devon x Cobbles Honey Bear.
Fee by arrangement.

Michigan

HARESTON KENNELS REG. (PE)—Stephen F. Hurt, 10950 Northland Dr. N. E., Rockford 49341. Tel: (616)
866-2840.

Missouri

THUNDERHAWK (DE)—Ray and Suzy Fisher, 617 Fremont Ave., Kansas City 64125. Tel: (816) 241-8105.
THUNDERHAWK HIM HOSS by Imp. Nanfan Nugget x Thunderhawk Tara Tart. Fee $100.

Nebraska

WHITE OAKS (PE)—Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Meisels, 6001 Frontier Rd., Lincoln 68516. Tel: (402) 483-1114.
IMP. CH. SIMON OF CULSWOOD by Eng. Ch. Culsworth Bargrange Penny Wise x Bargrange Brilliant.

New Jersey

CASTLE POINT (DE)—Mrs. Stevens Baird, Mendham Road, Bernardsville 07924. Tel: (203) 766-0046.
CASTLE POINT IGUANA by Nanfan Terrapin x Castle Point Withers. Fee $100.
IMP. NANNFAN STORMCOCK by Nanfan Thistle x Nanfan Sickle. Fee $100.

DORLAND KENNELS (DE)—Alvin W. and Doris J. Mcgee, Woodsville-Marshall’s Corner Road, R. D. 1,
Hopewell 08525. Tel: (609) 466-0792.
CH. MT. PAUL VIKING by Imp. Ch. Ickworth Redfox Phillip x Ch. Mt. Paul Tulip. Fee by arrangement.
LAETANS (PE)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beattie Congdon, 15 Morris St., Merchantville 08109. Tel. (609) 665-6730.


New Mexico

BETHWAY (DE)—Barbara S. Fournier, Rte. 3, Box 95G, Santa Fe 87501. Tel: (505) 982-1523.

BLU-FROST (PE)—Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hanning, Rte. 3, 89D, Sunlit Hills, Santa Fe 87501. Tel: (505) 988-1092. IMP. CH. RAGUS LEPRECHAUN by Ch. Waleric Strongbow x Ragus Lemon Drop.

New York

BADGEWOOD (PE & DE)—Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell, "Badgewood," Cove Road, Oyster Bay 11771. Tel: (516) 922-3950.

IMP. JERICHO THRUPENCE OF BADGEWOOD (PE) by Eng. Ch. Interfields Half A Bob x Jericho Happy Go Lucky. CH. BADGEWOOD WATLING STREET (PE) by Jericho Thrupence of Badgewood x Ch. Whinlatter Cornflower.


CH. MONTY COLLINS (DE) by Am. and Can. Ch. Ickworth Nimrod x Ch. Badgewood King's Lynn.

CHIDLEY (PE & DE)—Mrs. Curtis S. Read, 48 Berry Hill Rd., Oyster Bay 11771. Tel: (516) 922-4577. CH. QUARTZHILL COLLEGE CORIN (PE), black and tan, by Quartzhill Bartonia x Foxybrook Emona.

COBBLES (PE)—Mrs. Mary W. vonHagn, 9 Cobbles Park West, Elmira 14905. Tel: (607) 734-5071.

GIMBEL (PE)—Peter R. Gimbel, 17 E. 76th St., New York 10021. Tel: (212) 861-8207.

WHINLATTER CONDUCTOR by Whinlatter Comedy x Whinlatter Cloud.

GUSTYLEA (PE)—Helen D. Temmel, 205 W. Shore Dr., Massapequa 11768. Tel: (516) 541-0061.

NEVERDONE KENNELS (DE)—Dr. and Mrs. Donald P. Regula, R. D. 3, Box 280, Rynex Corners Road, Schenectady 12306. Tel: (518) 864-5443.

PATRICIA'S (PE)—Patricia J. Brumby Kleber, 232 Brookville Rd., Muttontown, Glen Head 11545. Tel: (516) WA-1-1742.

CH. PATRICIA'S KOALA CUB by Ch. Quartzhill College Corin x Patricia's Hawaiian Dream.

QUEEN'S GATE (DE)—Mrs. John C. Dombroski, "The Knolls," Probst Road, Pittsford 14534. Tel: (716) 624-2780.

TURKHILL KENNEL (DE)—Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Slocum, Duck Pond Road, Glen Cove. Tel: (516) 676-2681.

Pennsylvania

LONGWAYS KENNEL (PE)—Alix Wetherill, 12 W. Southampton Ave., Philadelphia 19118. Tel: (215) 247-8892.

SHAWNEE (PE)—Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths, 7906 St. Martin's Lane, Philadelphia 19118. Tel: (215) 242-0248.

WINDYHILL (PE)—Johan Ostrow, Box 1154, R. D. #2, Mohnton 19540. Tel: (215) 856-7493.

IMP. CH. THRUMPTONS LORD TIMBERSON by Ch. Thrumptons Lord Redwood x Thrumptons Whinlatter Caprice. Fee $125.

IMP. CH. WHINLATTER CHERRY BRANDY by Ch. Culswood Bargrange Penny Wise x Whinlatter Chatta. Fee $100.

CH. SHAWNEE'S BLAZER by Ch. Shawnee's Cricket x Nod Hill's Biscuit. Fee $100.

Vermont

MOUNTAIN BROOK (PE)—Mrs. William C. Cook, Box 150A, R. F. D. 3, Brattleboro 05301. Tel: (802) 254-9730.

MOUNTAIN BROOK PICCADILLY PETE by Ch. Badgewood Watling Street x King's Prevention Upland Jazz. Fee $75.

Virginia

OAKLEY (PE)—Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Oakley Farm, Upperville 22176. Tel: (703) 592-3377. IMP. JERICHO RINGLEADER by Jericho Gay Rascal x Jericho Pickle. Fee $50.

ROY OF OAKLEY by White Flag Blossom x Dill Pickle. Fee $50.

GUNG HO OF OAKLEY by Roy of Oakley x Gillie of Oakley. Fee $50.

RED CLAY (PE)—Mr. and Mrs. William G. Roberts, Tanglewood Road, Charlottesville 22901. Tel: (804) 977-7809.

Canada

NORWESIA KENNELS REG. (PE)—Dr. C. Elizabeth and Eleanor C. Mahaffy, R. R. 3, High River, Alberta TOL 1BO. Tel: (403) 652-7181.

IMP. CAN. CH. JERICHO RED DUSTER by Hoylebank Humorist x Jericho Ragtime. Fee $100.

CAN. CH. PIPIES OF PAN by Ch. Whinlatter Javelin x Norwesia Clementine. Fee $100.

PEPPER POT KENNELS, REG. (PE)—Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Carter, R. R. 1, Schomberg, Ontario LOG 1TO. Tel: (416) 936-4053.