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NEW CHAMPIONS — SUMMER 1976



Charmaine of Daffran by Daffran Darkie Octem x Jericho Chit Chat. Breeder: C. W. Jones; owner: John Price and Bill Ferrara, Emmaus, Pa.



Cobbles Praying Patrick by Stoney Meadows Devon x Cobbles Honey Bear. Br.: Mary Von Hagn, Orleans, Mass.; owner: H. & S. Von Hagn.



Badgewood Woodpecker Trail by Tarheels High Trump x Ch. Badgewood Kings Lynn. Br./owner: Mr. & Mrs. P. S. P. Fell, Oyster Bay, N.Y.



Ch. Badgewood Great West Road, by Ch. Badgewood Watling Street x Badgewood Thrupence, with handler Jack Simm. Br./owner: Mr. & Mrs. P. S. P. Fell, Oyster Bay, N.Y.



Doris and Jerry Gerl's Ch. Lyndors Cricket by Ch. Wendover Half Pound x Ch. Lyndors Flower Power.



Mrs. Johan Ostrow with her home bred Ch. Windy Hill Clown by Ch. Whinlatter Cherry Brandy x Thrump-ton's Lady Sean. Clown won the Sweepstakes at our '76 Specialty.

Front Cover: Champion Badgewood Knightsbridge
Owner—Stanton Simm, Glen Head, N.Y.
Photographer—David Webster

OBEDIENCE



SAMANTHA C.D., C.D.X., U.D.
Owned by Pam Riker.
Rumson, N. J.
"Learning to Track."

My First Norwich

"My" breed is corgis so why I got a Norwich is sort of two questions: first, why a second breed, then why a Norwich?

I am very interested in training and feel that if one trains only a single breed, there is a tendency to start to think that one knows all the answers when, in truth, one has simply become familiar with the problems of a single breed. I felt that I would learn a great deal from training a different sort of dog.

Why a Norwich? I have always been attracted to the small terriers and the Norwich in particular seemed to fit all of my specifications: small, very hardy, fun to be around, not overly quarrelsome, and with a coat that didn't need "fancy" grooming. It seemed a logical choice but still I thought about it for several years before taking the plunge into a second breed.

I became very determined to own a Norwich someday after watching Nancy Parker work her two bitches in obedience, since watching them confirmed my judgment that this was a breed I would enjoy owning.

Last February the time finally seemed right, so I began making serious inquiries. With Nancy's help, I got some names of breeders. Once I got the Newsletter from you, I wrote to most of the drop-ear breeders in my part of the country (having always had a preference for drop-ears—don't know why). I told these people that I wanted a bitch puppy primarily to train for obedience but good enough not to disgrace the breed if I decided to breed her. The puppy had to be no older than 3 months since if it were kennel-raised, that would be as old as I wanted it for training. If it were good enough, I would also show it in breed. The replies to my letters were not encouraging; there was a shortage of nice bitch puppies. Mrs. Baird mentioned a litter in North Carolina bred by Mrs. Beeler from a Castle Point bitch but I dismissed it as being too far away since I would not buy a puppy sight unseen.

Finally, when I was beginning to give up hope, Mrs. Winston called me about the same North Carolina litter but mentioned that Mrs. Beeler had a sister in Maryland and might be willing to bring the puppy there for me to see. I called Mrs. Beeler and we arranged that since I was going to be in Ottawa with my corgis the first weekend in May, I would head south to Maryland afterwards to see her one bitch puppy which would then be 9½ weeks old.

In a very hectic weekend, I drove from Conn. to Ottawa, earned a Can. CDX in two days, three trials, drove 600 miles to Silver Spring, then back to Conn., this time with two corgis and a very small terrier.

I had been worried since the best way to size up a puppy is definitely not to have it driven hundreds of miles, then plunked down in a strange place. Fortunately neither that nor anything else since then upsets Kelly. Three weeks after I got her, we again headed for Canada and she has now been there with me three times, acquiring a large following.

I began training Kelly right after I got her. She is very different to work with than my corgis but still easy to train for novice work. With such a young puppy, I have not aimed for perfection but just concentrated on keeping her happy. Kelly made her first qualifying match score in Novice B at the age of 6 months, 2 days—two days over the minimum age for competition. She qualified again the following week with a much better score and at her third match, placed fourth (in a small class). None of her scores have been high but I believe she was the youngest obedience competitor of any breed at each of these three matches. She will be under 8 months when she competes in her first official trial.

That's the story of my puppy, the next chapter to be written after the fall obedience trials.

Enjoyed meeting you at the match and was certainly delighted to get to see so many Norwich puppies; before the match I had never seen any but my own.

Editor's Note: Kelly was best D.E. puppy in the N.T.S. Match.

—Mary Fine, Storrs, Conn.

Grassmere Scotch Mist, Best of Opposite Sex to Ch. Badgewood Monty Collins at the Montgomery County Kennel Club show in October, registered another Big Event this year. She has just achieved her C.D. title. Her proud owner is Pam Riker.

Congratulations to Mr. O. F. Porch, whose P.E. male King's Prevention Harkaway has gained his C.D.X. in the Lone Star State.

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THE NORWICH TERRIER CLUB MATCH SHOW

OCTOBER 9, 1976



Judging under the tent.

More than fifty exhibits celebrated our breed's fortieth year of recognition and the downpour hardly dampened the coats or spirits of the dedicated exhibitors.

It was a joy to judge so many delightful puppies and dogs, and a credit to their owners that most showed with decorum, and were well presented.

Faults which took their toll were incorrect bites which were surprisingly more prevalent among P.E. puppies; constricted

front movement mostly among the D.E. contingent and stubs for tails which utterly spoiled the balance of far too many competitors of both ear types. A working terrier's tail should have enough length for a man's grasp, and it is indeed regrettable that when man interferes with nature for fashion's sake he removes a useful appendage and sometimes the actual "wag".

Of the 22 D.E. puppies under 18 mo. only four were males, one of which, Peter Wolcott's dark red Anderscroft Ritz Cracker, has show potential.

However there were more than half a dozen promising bitches in the 3-6 mo. class alone and I found it very hard to pick the winner.

The junior winner, Maxwell's Liberty Bell, was balanced, sound, and exceptionally appealing in head expression. She exuded an aura of great joie de vivre. Pressing hard and cast from the same mold was Turkhills Brown Nectar.

In the under 9 mo. class New Garden Eadith was alone but eventually won best D.E. puppy in match. She has great presence and substance, is well developed in body but not coarse, correct ear set and expression; she is a joy to watch in motion and could not stand wrong. Her public exposure in the obedience ring should prove an excellent advertisement for the breed.

Two 9-12 mo. puppies appealed to me. Anderscroft Rebbe needs time to body up and get over the teenage resentments she stoically bears. The outgoing Wigan of Blacksmith, a smaller but stylish charmer, was also well put together, had correct bite, topline and was sound fore and aft. She won this class and pressed Edith for best puppy.

The Under 18 mo. winner, Anderscroft Ruffian, moved better than her brother and had she been in better coat might have placed higher. She has improved enormously and could bother the best if she grows up a bit more.

The large class of three to six month P.E. puppies could be divided by sex, and the first two in the dog division were grand for coat, type and rear drive, but the first two bitches were even better. The winner, Todwil's Free Spirit, came from Illinois, a second generation home bred, particularly appealed in expression, presence, bone, front, and drive. Close up, Windy Hill Gail, a black and tan, eventually won best of this color in a later class against two exceptionally good older dogs. Spirit and Gail should go far in helping future Norwich generations.

Six to nine, a difficult class to judge as the showlady lacked substance and had a questionable fault, while the typier winner would not settle down to move.



Best Puppy in Match **RED OAK RAMSEY**. Breeder/Owner: Dr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken.

The winner of the yearling class and Best Puppy at the Match was an outstanding young dog, **Red Oaks Ramsey**, who certainly conformed with the standard in type, coat, and soundness. His head shows the character which epitomizes our breed's descriptions. Despite his lack of dash, I would gladly take him home. A close second was his blk. & tan half brother **Longways Eros**, built on similar lines.

After a refreshing luncheon at Mrs. Baird's gracious home, the adult dogs without points were judged. **Queen's Gate Jolly Jones** and **Lyn-dors Georgy Gerl** were my choice of the drop-ears, the dog being the eventual winner on coat, texture, topline and expression, though this was a close decision. The bitch was better balanced and both persisted in flying their ears. Best P.E. adult and best adult in match was **King's Prevention Buttercup**. A well presented, well balanced, feminine little bitch with a straight front who later proved herself game to the core when she went to earth at the mock trial.

Best veteran, the influential champion **Shawnee's Cricket** enjoyed his outing and though a touch more portly acts as if still in his salad days.

The Stud Dog class was won by **Ch. Badgewood Watling Street** who marked his get in his own image. This group excelled in coat and slightly foxy expressions. It was a pity the brood bitch class didn't attract more competition as the winner **Ch. Lyndors Flower Power** and her daughters were look alikes.

It does seem a pity that breeders are not permitted to show puppies with major points. The match was intended as a breeder's showcase, and by imposing restrictions on the puppies a match winner can be of mediocre quality which is surely not in the best interest for the future of our breed. Happily both my winning D.E. and P.E. puppy were good examples of **Norwich Terriers**, but the dedication of our club is for the improvement of the breed, not to get pet owners interested in showing mediocre specimens.

I surely appreciated the number of people and new owners who brought their dogs for my opinion, and I thought the educational aspects of the evening before and the mock trial which followed the match made this an outstanding occasion.

A boundless thank you to Trophy chairman **Robin Bliznick**, steward **Edwin Levy**, Match chairman **Anne Winston**, hostess **Mary Baird** with a special citation to **Doris and Alvin McGee** for making this year's match such an efficient enjoyable affair—**Joan Read**.

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Class #1. Drop Ear Puppies 3-6 Mo.

1. **MAXWELL'S LIBERTY BELL** (bitch). Ch. **Badgewood Moreston** x **Maxwell's Rum Raison**. Breeder: **Barbara Miller**, **Sue Bobley**. Owner: **Anne H. Winston**.
2. **BROWN NECTAR** (bitch). Breeder/Owner: **Mrs. H. T. Slocum**.

3. QUEEN'S GATE BETH (bitch). Breeder/Owner: Mrs. John C. Dombroski.
4. MAXWELL'S BUNKER HILL (bitch). Owner: Mrs. Shirley Seaman.

Class #2. Drop Ear Puppies 6-9 Mo.

1. NEW GARDEN EADITH (bitch). Wymbur Cantata x Castle Point Ely. Breeder: Mrs. John H. Beeler. Owner: Mary D. Fine.

Class #3. Drop Ear Puppies 9-12 Mo.

1. WIGAN OF BLACKSMITH (bitch). Ickworth Blacksmith x Osmor Trifil. Owner: Janis H. Leventhal.
2. ANDERSCROFT REBBE (bitch). Breeder: Everett N. Anderson. Owner: Jane M. Anderson.
3. BADGEWOOD DAYBREAK (bitch). Breeders/Owners: Mr. & Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell.

Class #4. Drop Ear Puppies 12-18 Mo.

1. ANDERSCROFT RUFFIAN (bitch). Ch. Mt. Paul Rowdy x Ragus Bread Crumb. Breeder/Owner: Jane M. Anderson.
2. ANDERSCROFT RITZ CRACKERS (dog). Breeder: Jane M. Anderson. Owner: Peter Wolcott.
3. LYNDOR'S RUNNING BEAR (dog). Breeder: Doris & Jerry Gerl. Owner: John & Dale Baker.
4. CASTLE POINT NANKEEN (bitch). Breeder: Mrs. Stevens Baird. Owner: Mrs. Joseph Mattison, III.

BEST DROP EAR PUPPY: New Garden Eadith.

Class #5. Prick Ear Puppies 3-6 Mo.

- 1A. DUNKIRK'S BIT OF BRANDY (dog). Ch. Whinlatter Cherry Brandy x Dunkirk's Tawny Buff. Breeder/Owner: Sheila McNamara.
- 1B. TODWIL'S FREE SPIRIT (bitch). Ch. Jaybe's Beowuf the Bold x Ch. Todwil's Burnt Cork. Breeder/Owner: Glenn E. Wills.
- 2A. FOXFIRE OF KING'S PREVENTION (dog). Breeder: Constance Larrabee. Owner: Marcella Congdon.
- 2B. WINDYHILL GAIL (bitch). Breeder: Johan I. Ostrow. Owner: Polly Nickerson.
- 3A. WHINLATTER TOM (dog). Owner: Mrs. J. Burham.
- 3B. DUNKIRK'S FEMALE PUP (bitch). Breeder/Owner: Sheila McNamara.
- 4A. WHINLATTER TERRY (dog). Breeder: Mrs. Muriel Fisher-May. Owner: Frank Rogers & Edward Resovsky.
- 4B. RED OAK LADY BRANDYWINE. (bitch). Breeder: Dr. & Mrs. H. T. Yolken. Owner: Mr. & Mrs. Aase.

Class #6. Prick Ear Puppies 6-9 Mo.

1. RYLAND CAPERER (dog). Ch. Whinlatter Cherry Brandy x Ryland Sherry Quill. Breeder: Muriel T. Giffin. Owner: Mrs. Willard K. Griffin.
2. KING'S PREVENTION FELICITY (bitch). Breeder: Mrs. Sterling S. Larrabee. Owner: Margaretta D. Wood.

Class #7. Prick Ear Puppies 9-12 Mo.

1. SHAWNEE'S COVER POINT (dog). Ch. Shawnee's Cricket x Whinlatter Cherry Tips. Breeder/Owner: Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths.
2. GALE WARNING (bitch). Owner: Nancy Wendland.

Class #8. Prick Ear Puppies 12-18 Mo.

1. RED OAK RAMSEY (dog). Ch. Quartzhill College Corin x Ch. King's Prevention Red Rascal. Breeder/Owner: Dr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken.
2. LONGWAYS EROS (dog). Breeder: Alix Wetherill. Owner: Mrs. John Day.
3. KING'S PREVENTION MARIGOLD (bitch). Breeder: Constance S. Larrabee. Owners: Frank Rogers & Edward Resovsky.
4. DUNKIRK'S DAISY-MAE (bitch). Breeder: Billie J. Michael. Owner: Sheila McNamara.

BEST PRICK EAR PUPPY: Red Oak Ramsey—Jericho Hill Vixen Salver.

BEST PUPPY IN MATCH: Red Oak Ramsey—Breeders/Owners: Dr. & Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken. Whinlatter Statue and the King's Prevention John Bull Bowl.

Class #9. Veterans—Dog or Bitch, D.E. or P.E., over 8 years of age

1. CH. SHAWNEE'S CRICKET (P.E. dog—9 years). Ch. Longways Felix x Whinlatter Hesta. Breeder/Owner: Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths.
2. CH. NOD HILL'S BISCUIT (P.E. bitch—12 years). Owner: Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths.

Class #10. Stud Dog (with 2 or 3 progeny from different litters)

1. CH. BADGEWOOD WATLING STREET (P.E.). Jericho Thrupence of Badgewood x Ch. Whinlatter Corn Flower. Breeder: Mrs. E. A. Reynolds. Owners: Mr. & Mrs. P. S. P. Fell.
2. CH. SHAWNEE'S CRICKET (P.E.). Breeder/Owner: Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths.
3. CH. KIMBERLEY KING'S PREVENTION (P.E.). Breeder: Jean Swensen. Owner: Julia J. Young.

Class #11. Brood Bitch (with 2 or 3 progeny from different litters)

1. CH. LYNDDORS FLOWER POWER (D.E.). Ch. Bethway's Aramis x Bethway's Bell. Breeder: Doris & Heidi Gerl. Owner: Jerome & Donna Gerl.

Class #12. Drop Ear Adult Dogs

1. QUEEN'S GATE JOLLY JONES. Ch. Castle Point Iguana x See House Bran Muffin. Breeder: Mrs. John C. Dombroski. Owners: Mr. & Mrs. John C. Dombroski.

Class #13. Drop Ear Adult Bitches

1. LYNDDORS GEORGY GERL. Ch. Bethway's Ringo x Ch. Lyndors Flower Power. Breeder: Jerome & Donna Gerl. Owners: Doris & Jerome Gerl.
2. BADGEWOOD LADY CROMER. Breeder: Mr. & Mrs. P. S. P. Fell. Owner: Carol Willumsen.
3. RAGUS BREAD CRUMB. Breeder: Mrs. & Miss Bunting. Owner: Jane M. Anderson.
4. LYNDDORS BRIDGET. Breeder: Doris & Heidi Gerl. Owners: Doris & Jerome Gerl.

Class #14. Prick Ear Adult Dogs

1. SHAWNEE'S WICKET KEEP. Ch. Shawnee's Cricket x Whinlatter Cherry Tips. Breeder: Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths. Owner: Margaretta D. Wood.
2. BADGEWOOD THE OLD KENT ROAD. Breeder/Owner: Mr. & Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell.

Class #15. Prick Ear Adult Bitches

1. KING'S PREVENTION BUTTERCUP. Ch. Shawnee's Cricket x Ch. King's Prevention Bourbon Tor. Breeder: Constance Larrabee. Owner: Joan L. Snyder.
2. DUNKIRK'S TAFFY. Breeder/Owner: Sheila McNamara.
3. DUNKIRK'S TUTTI FRUTTI. Breeder/Owner: Sheila McNamara.

BEST PRICK EAR ADULT—King's Prevention Buttercup—Kildoon Trophy.

BEST ADULT IN MATCH—King's Prevention Buttercup—Her breeder, Mrs. Constance Larrabee, won the Chidley George Gordon Trophy.

Class #16. Black & Tan—Dog or Bitch, D.E. or P.E. of all ages

1. **WINDYHILL GAIL** (bitch). Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Timberson x Windyhill Anne.
Breeder: Johan I. Ostrow. Owner: Polly Nickerson.

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.

FOR STATISTICAL TYPES

The current roster of owners of Norwich Terriers shows that they reside in 34 states, the District of Columbia, and 12 foreign countries. All are either members or subscribers to the *News*. Take a deep breath:

Arizona, 5; California, 21; Colorado, 8; Connecticut, 61; Delaware, 11; District of Columbia, 8; Florida, 25; Georgia, 1; Hawaii, 2; Idaho, 1; Illinois, 20; Indiana, 3; Iowa, 3; Kentucky, 2; Maine, 4; Maryland, 32; Massachusetts, 58; Michigan, 6; Minnesota, 5; Missouri, 3; North Carolina, 5; New Hampshire, 2; New Jersey, 80; New Mexico, 6; North Carolina, 2; New York, 101; Oregon, 13; Pennsylvania, 65; South Carolina, 8; Tennessee, 1; Texas, 5; Virginia, 21; Vermont, 5; Washington, 1; and Wisconsin, 3.

Australia, 1; Canada, 7; England, 13; France, 1; Germany, 1; Italy, 1; Sweden, 1; Switzerland, 2; Philippines, 1; Mexico, 1; Costa Rica, 1; South America, 2.

FOOD AND THOUGHT

At the meeting and dinner on the night before the Match at the Somerset Hills Country Club in October, a sprightly turnout ate, drank, talked about the Club's business, and enjoyed two educational features.

First, Dr. Donald Patterson of the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School described his research on fading puppies and told members how they could help; and at the end of the evening the AKC movie, "Dogs in Motion," was shown. This film is roughly based on Rachel Page Elliott's book, *Dogsteps*, and Mrs. Elliott was consultant on the film. Details of Dr. Patterson's talk are carried in this issue of the *News* in the Veterinary section.

At the meeting, presided over by Mrs. John Winston, it was announced that contributions could be made to the Norwich Terrier Club Memorial Fund at the University of Pennsylvania in memory of whomever one wished to designate . . . that the 1977 Specialty would be held at the Bucks County Kennel Club show with Robert Braithwaite judging the classes and John T. Ward the sweepstakes . . . that another show site would be investigated for the 1978 Specialty, possibly the Huntingdon Valley show on the Temple Music Festival grounds in Ambler, since a sample vote indicated the most interest in this site . . . that \$50 was being sent to WARDS . . . and that the Club's AKC delegate, Mr. Fell, was instructed to press for division of drop ear and prick ear Norwich into two varieties but that it was not contemplated that there would be more than the one parent Club for both breeds.

At the meeting, the location of the 1977 Club Match was discussed, and subsequently it has been announced that the Match will be held at the New Bolton Center, the large-animal facility of the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School in Chester County, Pennsylvania.

[For your convenience in sending contributions to the Club's Memorial Fund (see paragraph 3 above), please use the enclosed envelope, addressed to Alvin McGee.]

NEW SUBSCRIPTION SECRETARY

After a decade of meticulous record keeping, Mrs. Philip Hewes is retiring as Subscription Secretary of the N.T.C. News. During her enthusiastic term our circulation grew enormously both nationally and around the world. Her personal interest in each and every Norwich has also helped enormously to see many members of our breed gain loving homes. Now we cheer Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gerl, Lyndor, R.F.D. 1, Box 156, Bethlehem, Conn. 06751, who have agreed to assume these selfless tasks. Geographical proximity and dedication to our cause will smooth this important change-over.

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CHRISTMAS

Want something with a Norwich motif as a Christmas gift—to yourself? Send \$40, payable to The Norwich Terrier Club, to Alvin McGee, Woodsville-Marshall's Corner Road, RD 1, Hopewell, NJ 08525. He will mail you a needlepoint kit, including yarn, which features a Norwich terrier figure. The article measures 14" x 14".

ON RESTRICTING REGISTRATIONS

"Worth noting is a new program sponsored by the American Dog Owners Association to hopefully control the breeding of pet quality purebred dogs. Briefly, the program encompasses an agreement signed by both the breeder and buyer that the pet puppy will not be used for future breeding. The agreement is then sent with the registration papers to AKC and a registration certificate is issued. Through this procedure, a record has been made and agreed upon whereby no puppies will be registrable from that dog. Provisions have been made to release such a dog if it matures beyond expectations, fines for breeding the pet-type dog thus registered, and for enforcement of the program by ADOA."

—*Pure-Bred Dogs American Kennel Gazette*
January, 1976

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 on inquiry.

Above books available from Alvin W. McGee, Treasurer, The Norwich Terrier Club, Woodsville-Marshall Corner Road, Hopewell, N. J. 08525. Make checks out to Norwich Terrier Club.

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. \$1.25 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.

VETERINARY

MEET DR. PATTERSON

Dr. Donald Patterson, Chief of the Section of Medical Genetics of the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School, gave an informal talk at the October 8 meeting of the Club the evening before the Match.

Dr. Patterson described the interesting research he is doing in connection with fading puppies. His attack is in two directions. The first is a metabolic approach involving the testing of the puppy's urine, and the second is a chromosomal approach involving the testing of the blood.

Although testing the blood requires that the puppy be brought to the Veterinary School, Dr. Patterson is collecting urine samples through the mail. Puppies are being screened from birth to the first days of weaning through the latter samples, which can be submitted on treated paper.

If you would care to participate in this long-distance but very worthwhile research, please write to Dr. Donald Patterson, School of Veterinary Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia PA 19174, requesting the instructions and materials.

During his talk, Dr. Patterson showed a slide of his dogs—and guess which breed he had among several? He obtained his Norwich, Longways Cyrus, from the late Mrs. Emory Alexander. Unfortunately, Cyrus met an untimely end, but Dr. Patterson opined that “he was the best dog I ever had.” We know, Dr. Patterson, we know!

DEVOTION

The energies of some of our members where their dogs are concerned are indeed extraordinary. One such member, being interested in demodectic or “red” mange (CGDM), a skin condition characterized by dermatitis, redness and the loss of hair, wrote to 19 universities requesting information about this problem. Eleven responded (including Purdue, University of Illinois, Ohio State, Texas A & M, University of Georgia, Oklahoma State, University of Nebraska and Washington State). Professors of Veterinary Medicine must be as generous of their time as concerned breeders!

One of the most recent articles received (*Journal of American Animal Hospital Association*, April, 1976) points out that CGDM is “most commonly seen in purebred dogs [and] . . . frequently occurs on a litter basis, or in related dogs.” The authors, Scott, Schultz and Baker, recommend that “dogs with CGDM, or dogs that have produced litters affected with CGDM, either be neutered or not used for breeding.”

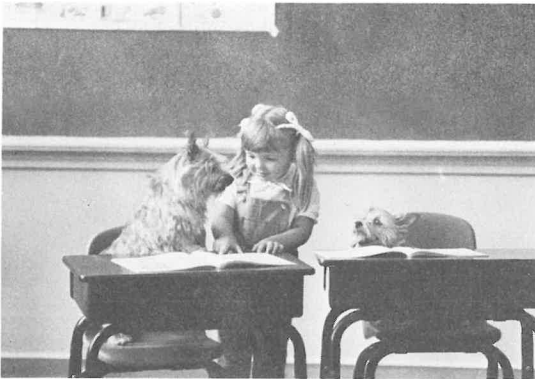
Almost all dogs carry the mites on their skin, but generally the disease does not develop. Although research is spotty, it is known that the disease occurs in dogs under a year of age 80 per cent of the time, and it is thought that some puppies have an immunologic susceptibility, probably genetically caused, although it has yet to be *proved* that red mange is an inherited disorder. One bitch may have a litter of pups afflicted with the mange, and the same bitch may later whelp several litters which show no signs of it. It is universally believed that CGDM is transmitted orally by suckling by the puppies of the infected bitch.

Our correspondent in the field received the fullest report on CGDM from Dr. S. M. Gaafar, Professor of Parasitology at Purdue, who is one of the most tireless researchers on this subject and who urges that the problem be “brought out into the open” in order to stimulate owners to request research. Dr. Gaafar is of the opinion that not breeding a suspected carrier bitch is doubtless the safest course in stamping

out CGDM, but he goes on, "It is too cruel to spy these bitches without giving them a second chance."

To alleviate CGDM, Ectoral (ronnel) can be taken, generally orally. According to one veterinarian we consulted, one with experience with Norwich, "Any bitch with a history of demodectic mange should be treated inside and out for a month before breeding with Ectoral, and in that way there should be no trouble." This vet says that, contrary to most opinions, CGDM can be passed on to kennelmates as well as through the bitch to puppies. All agree that Ectoral should *not* be given during the bitch's pregnancy.

NORWICH NOISES



Three year old Kathy Render with CH. GRASSMERE SCOTCH MIST, C.D. and SAMANTHA, U.D. at the Annual Fund raising pet show for MCOSS family health and service, in New Jersey. Photo credit: Kathy Wheaton.



Nine month old CASTLE POINT YULE by Ch. Nanfan Stormcock x Castle Point Enquiry. Br. Mrs. S. Baird, owner Mrs. Joan Mayer, Ruston, La. Photo credit: Biggs.



An eight week old Childley earthworm.



Six year old CHIDLEY STORM WARNING surveying the Great Divide. Owner, Louise Davidson, Evergreen, Colorado.

YANKS AT OXFORD? LIMEYS AT HARVARD?

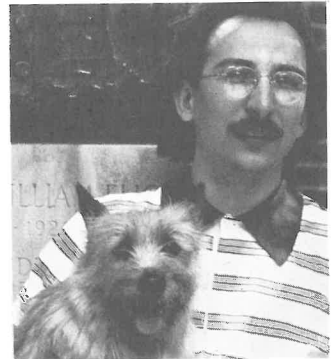
King's Prevention Crispin (Ch. King's Prevention Mr. Maxwell x King's Prevention Nor'star) is at Harvard. Last winter he audited his master's seminar on "Clinical Approaches to Biography." Although he told his classmates it was all a bit tedious, he is well bred and told his master, George Abbott White, it was something you could really get your teeth into. In fact, he expressed himself by loud bone-chewing in class (the auditor audited?). At other times he objected to minorities being excluded as subjects to be studied—animals especially.

Crispin was popular with many of the 400-plus men and women living at Eliot House. Although the great circular lawn of his residence was usually under snow, he found fine trees and bushes to mark. His fleeting and mistaken attempt to mark Professor Alan Heimert, Master of Eliot House, caused momentary concern but had a happy resolution.

Crispin's closest pal, Danny Jiggits, is captaining the Crimson football team this year, and these two encouraged sustained class discussions through the use of psychological props such as footballs and tennis balls. From time to time, when the academic life closes in, Crispin finds the pigeons, squirrels, walks and speedy cats around Cambridge a stimulating diversion.

Over the Memorial Day weekend Crispin flew to Florida for a vacation. His owners remind other Norwich owners that Eastern Airlines provides carrying boxes for dogs that allow them to fly under their masters' seats if this is cleared in advance with Eastern. Under this arrangement, Crispin's ticket cost \$15. However, airports have varying regulations, and it is necessary to check arrangements beforehand in order to avoid misunderstandings and disappointments.

KING'S PREVENTION CRISPIN,
whose first daughter, Sally of King's Prevention,
was Reserve Winners Bitch
at the 1976 Specialty.



Elfie—a Norwich who knows what tastes good and also what is in good taste—graces "The Lovely Shop" in Elmira NY. He is a clothes consultant, greeting everyone but giving advice only to those who speak to him. Ruth Meltzer acquired Elfie from Mary VonHagn in July, and he has been the mascot at her shop ever since.

A NORWICH D.E. FISH STORY

Hello Everybody,

You know how our masters love to tell about their operations. Well, let me tell you about mine.

Every year my master and mistress go to their ranch by the Gallatin River in Montana. They're fly fishing crazy. When they go to the river (which is twice a day in the season), they take me with them, and I like to help them bring the fish in. It's lots of fun. The first thing you hear and see is a splash. That's when I jump in the river. The Gallatin is a big, fast flowing river, but I swim out and try to catch the fish in my mouth before my mistress brings it ashore. Sometimes the fish jumps right out of the water—that's really exciting.

Now this year they had a late storm and the river didn't start to clear till late. We celebrated out 4th of July by going fishing. The river was still quite muddy, but my mistress thought she'd try her luck anyway. She tied a big dry fly on her line and cast close to shore. Soon I saw that splash, and being close to shore I reached the fish in jig time. I made a grab at it, but it got away, and guess what—I swallowed the fly, hook and all. The water was cold and I scrambled ashore with the leader coming out of my mouth, and that was still attached to the rod. When my mistress saw that, she had a fit. She cut the leader and carried me home. I could have run, but you know how fussy some people are. Anyway, she called my vet and was glad to find him home. She told him what had happened and he said to come right to his hospital. She got a friend to drive the car while she held me. When we got there, both the vet and his assistant rushed me in and took an X-ray. Sure enough the fly was right in my stomach. Evidently it was lucky it hadn't caught in my throat on the way down. Anyway, they operated and took out the fly with 8 inches of leader on it. My tummy was really sore for a while, but I was ready to go fishing again by the end of the month, but can you imagine—she won't let me go. The vet gave her back the fly and she's got it in a glass jar and shows it to everybody. She says I was awfully lucky—maybe, but gee, I wish I could go fishing again.

Nanfan Nido ("Quin Slocum")

Owner, Mrs. E. Herrick Low
Hillsborough, Cal.

DO YOU KNOW THE WAY TO SANTA FE?

Apparently a good many people do. Just since March of 1976, Bobbie Fournier reports that the following Norwich friends have stopped by to see her:

Louise Davidson, Evergreen CO

Ruth E. Pope, Aspen CO

Laura and Leonard Brumby, Jr., Syosset NY

Care de Leeuw, Aurora CO

Fran Davidson, Aurora CO

Lu Matteson, Secane PA

Mickey and Pat Regula, Schenectady NY

Elizabeth Stetson, Princeton NJ

MONTGOMERY COUNTY KENNEL CLUB

October 3, 1976 Show

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. Grassmere Scotch Mist, C.D. (Ch. Quartzhill College Corin x Chidley Fiona). Breeder: Ann D. Conolly; owner: Anne J. Riker.

Best of Winners and Winners Bitch—Nanfan Corricle (Ch. Nanfan Ninety x Cinnamon of Nanfan). Breeder: Mrs. Nigel Taylor; owner: Constance S. Larrabee.

Winners Dog—Thrumpton's Lord Melford (Thrumpton's Lord Rickie x Thrumpton Ragus Tea Leaf). Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ford; owners: Miss Laura G. and Mrs. G. S. Meisels.

Reserve Winners

Dog—Shawnee's Cover Point (Ch. Shawnee's Cricket x Whinlatter Cherry Tips). Breeder-owner: Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths.

Bitch—Sally of King's Prevention (King's Prevention Crispin x King's Prevention Triscuit II). Breeder: Mary Haven Wilcox; owner: Constance S. Larrabee.

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Judge's Critique

The Montgomery County 1976 show was marked by rain, but it didn't seem to dampen the enthusiasm and atmosphere that always surrounds this prestigious event. I was very complimented by the nice entry [33 were present], and it was fun because I don't believe I had ever judged most of the dogs present.

Whether judging drop ears or prick ears, I look for type and movement. A Norwich should be so typical of the breed that, if it were purple, one could not mistake it for any other terrier!

In order of appearance, I remember as outstanding the Winners Dog, a very nice prick-ear puppy, free-moving and typey, handled by youth Laura Meisels.

There were two lovely drop ears in the open bitch class, full of quality [Nanfan Corricle and Ragus Brown Smudge (the latter by Ragus Whipcord x Ragus Brown Sugar, bred by the Buntings and owned by Mrs. H. R. Slocum)]. The Winners Bitch came out on top on rear movement. I believe the wet grounds made some a bit picky.

The Specials class had some good movers, but some were spoiled for me by either that "chunky look" or poor tail sets. The Best of Breed, Ch. Badgewood Monty Collins, is an extremely sound terrier, very typical, in full coat, and he looks mobile enough to go to ground. [Ed. note: Monty capped an outstanding show career this day and was retired on his win by the Fells.] Best of Opposite Sex was a lovely moving prick ear, lacking in profuse furnishings and therefore nothing was hidden, and the right size to work. I understand she is striving for her U.D. now.

Best of Winners is a neat, all in one piece, quality bitch. Upon reflection, I find she is a great-granddaughter of Foxhunters Tallyho, the bitch I exported to Joy Taylor in England.

I enjoyed the day tremendously. It was a refreshing experience to be able to lose oneself completely for a couple of hours!

—Anne Winston



CH. BADGEWOOD MONTY COLLINS.



CH. GRASSMERE SCOTCH MIST.

WARDS

The September, 1976 issue of *Our Animal Wards*, dealing with dog laws, is too jam-packed for complete abstracting in this issue of the *News*. The burden of the articles is that the U.S. Department of Agriculture has a poor record in recognizing the problems of animal care in laboratories, pet shops and in air carriers of animals. Also, WARDS feels that USDA's enforcement of the law concerning animals is very poor. For instance, WARDS points out that "after six years of prodding by humane leadership the Congress passed a law this April making USDA the agency to enforce the care of animals in air transports. Of key importance to the enforcement of this law is a federal uniform health certificate. USDA has still to process this certificate although it was written more than two years ago."

Conversely, WARDS is impressed by the CAB Working Group meetings, which have suggested laws that will protect the airlines and the animals through proper packaging, age limit, health certification, etc.

If you are interested in receiving WARDS' excellent publication, please write and possibly send a contribution to WARDS at 2225 Observatory Pl., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007.

FROM SOMEONE YOU KNOW

Robert J. Moore, who judged the 1976 Norwich Specialty, had this to say in the critique he sent Constance Larrabee on the Specialty for her column in the July *Pure-Bred Dogs*:

"In generalities, much more attention should be paid to rear movement. It makes one wonder if the very cobby ones are not incorrect. I found that in cases of those who were very short coupled that they either threw their rear legs outward or too far inward when moving. So, again, one goes back to the Standard and sees that the body should be *moderately* short, compact and deep, with level topline. In my opinion, they should be long enough to move true, and with reach."

HOW I MANAGE

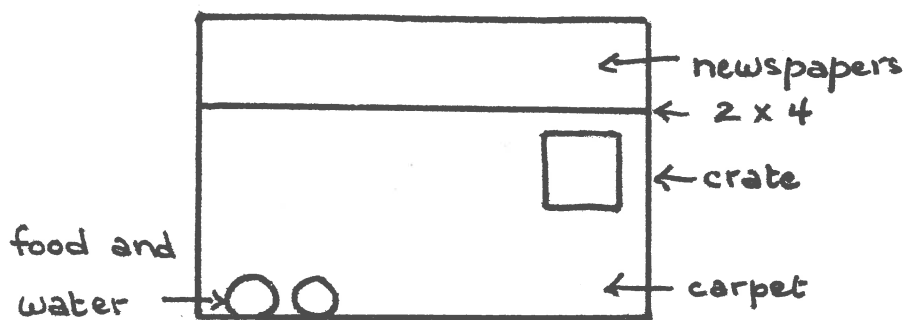
I offer the following suggestions, not because of my vast experience, but because our first litter was whelped recently enough that I still have vivid memories of chewed-up chair legs, window sills, shrubbery, even fence pickets. Perhaps I'll be able to spare someone a bit of aggravation.

Overnight transformation from owners of one to owners of seven dogs was quite an experience, a sudden trip into the unknown. We soon learned that there is no comparison between raising one and raising a small herd. What mischief one doesn't think of, another does!

When it all started, our bitch's girth suggested a large litter, but the books reassuringly agreed on an average of two or three. We thought we were well prepared with books, equipment, a vet on call, and an experienced friend. The dam and her two bitch pups called for nothing special. We confined the puppies to the kitchen with tension gates when they were large enough to be contained, but this was marginally satisfying. We thought that fencing the shrubbery was the most obvious necessity. An outdoor pen held the puppies until they went to their permanent homes.

However, successive litters required a 10' x 12' indoor puppy pen. One long side is lined with newspapers opened flat. The remainder is covered with indoor-outdoor carpet for a non-slippery surface to help them walk. The edges are covered by a 2 x 4 on the newspaper side, and by the pen on the remaining three sides to prevent chewing. It is cumbersome but can be carried outdoors to be scrubbed, hosed and dried in the sun.

sketch of puppy pen



bowls hooked onto wire to prevent spills

An airline-type fibreglas crate with its door removed makes a cosy sleeping box while offering nothing to nibble. Also it's easy to clean. I turn the doorway toward the newspapers, the puppies awaken, and they stagger sleepily out to the papers to relieve themselves.

These facilities were adequate until we found ourselves keeping two males along with three bitches. Everyone told me, "They'll lift their legs all over your house," but I didn't really believe *my* boys would do this to me. Not in my presence, but—the situation became intolerable, nights being the worst.

We resorted to a separate exercise pen for each dog, 3' x 6' for the bitches, 4' x 4' for the dogs, with the hope that being confined to a small area would improve manners. I had expected each to "mark" his own, but it never happened. In fact, both males are now completely trustworthy in any part of the house. I wish I knew just why.

These exercise pens are used *only* for sleeping. It is the cornerstone of my philosophy about dogs that all our dogs live with us as family pets. (Incidentally, the beds are rubber horse feed tubs, a terrific idea I got from the *News*.)

My record-keeping system might be of interest. For each dog I have a set of file cards detailing medical, breeding, and showing history. I also note the season dates of a bitch, and if she is bred, every facet of her pregnancy, labor and delivery. Now that I have seen the similarities and differences among our three bitches, I can easily imagine a day when it might be reassuring to check my records and find what her "normal" pattern has been in the past. Also, I have come to realize the value of accurate notes on pups, especially weight gain.

I now trust nothing to memory.—Joan Yolken.

PEDIGREES

(This article was written in 1926 by the Rev. Rosslyn Bruce and was recently quoted in an article by his daughter, Mrs. R. Kirkeby-Peace, in the *Norfolk Newsletter*, England.)

"A pedigree may be both a help and a hindrance to a breeder. Wisely used, with a knowledge of what the names in it really represented in faults and merits during their lifetime, a pedigree is a star of guidance to wise men; but if relied on merely because it consists of numbers of Champion dogs and bitches, it becomes a mere will-o-the-wisp to lead the thoughtless to despair. Each name should suggest to the breeder some points of established value, and some tendency to avoid carefully. Moreover a good pedigree is of little value unless it reflects itself to some extent in its owner's appearance. 'A bad dog with a good pedigree is like a dead crocodile in a silk wedding dress'.

"**The Chief Parts of a Pedigree.** Experts have differed about the relative value of the different places in a pedigree. Galton taught that the two parents together represented half of the whole; four grandparents to a quarter, eight to an eighth, and so on in exact mathematical proportion; and his theory was accepted for a long time. Sir Everett Millais assumed it to hold, but sought for something to explain its inefficiency. Mendelism discards it completely, and reveals the method of heredity by which qualities and groups of qualities descend wholly or in part from a line consisting of but one ancestor (male or female) in each generation; Mendelism explains but at present hardly guides, the methods of stock breeders. The 'line and family' system holds the field today; Bruce Lowe was its pioneer, and C. J. Davies and Rosslyn Bruce are its convinced exponents; the former wrote of British thoroughbred race horses, the latter two of Scottish Terriers and Fox Terriers respectively. The books of each of these writers are difficult to procure, but the system can be briefly outlined thus: In all pedigrees the most important part is the bottom line, that is the dam, then her dam, then her Grand-dam, or what is called in heredity the 'tail female'; after that comes the sire, and his sire and his sire again, or the 'tail male'; the remainder or inside of a pedigree will generally cancel itself out and prove of little importance."

NORWICH TERRIER

Napton, Eng

Photos: Dr.



Best puppy, Mrs. Cemlyn-Jones' Hoylebank Bos'n



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Dog CC, Mr. Burdon's Moor-
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Ford



Dog reserve CC, Mr. Hammersley's Inter-
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Best puppy bitch, Mrs. Bellers' Colycroft
Florin Lady



Bitch reserve CC, Miss Bentley's Bluecedars
Golden Melody, judge Mrs. Ford



Best Black and Tan, Mrs. Foreman's Ch.
Waleric Stargazer, shown by her daughter
Mrs. Corkhill

OUTSIDE U.S.A.

ENGLAND

1975 NORFOLK TERRIER WINNERS

Top Breeders

1. Mrs. Taylor (Nanfan)
2. Mrs. and Miss Bunting (Ragus)
3. Miss Hazeldine (Ickworth)
4. Mrs. Thacker (Daffran)

Top Winners

1. Ch. Ragus Brownd Off by Ch. Ragus Whipcord x Ch. Ragus Brown Sugar
2. Ch. Nanfan Sweet Apple by Ch. Nanfan Heckle x Ch. Nanfan Sickie
3. Ch. Nanfan Wedding Present by Ch. Nanfan Nobleman x Ch. Nanfan Snapshot
4. Ch. Salad Burnet of Vicbrita by Ch. Nanfan Nobleman x Ch. Vicbrita Costmary

Top Stud Dogs

1. Ch. Nanfan Nobleman by Ch. Nanfan Nogbad the Bad x Nanfan Noctis
2. Ch. Ragus Whipcord by Ragus Humphrey Bear x Ragus Who Dat
3. Ch. Nanfan Ninety by Ch. Nanfan Halleluia x Nanfan Needle
4. Ch. Nanfan Heckle by Nanfan Nimbus x Nanfan Hayseed

Top Brood Bitches

1. Ch. Ragus Brown Sugar by Ch. Ickworth Ready x Ch. Ragus Bewitched
2. Ch. Nanfan Snapshot by Ch. Nanfan Heckle x Gayrunor Golden Spangle
3. Ch. Nanfan Noctis by Ch. Nanfan Heckle x Nanfan Nobility
4. Ch. Nanfan Sickie by Ch. Nanfan Nobleman x Ch. Nanfan Snapshot

THE NORWICH TERRIER (PE) CLUB (OF ENGLAND) CHAMPIONSHIP CLUB SHOW

NAPTON ON THE HILL, NEAR COVENTRY, ENGLAND

September 18, 1976

On driving to Napton, the first sign of entrance to the village is the lovely and comfortable Napton Bridge Inn and Pub, where the road passes over one of the narrow canals which criss-cross the Midlands. Once used for commercial transport, the canals are now travelled almost exclusively by pleasure craft. The long, narrow boats move at a speed of about 3 MPH, and one will often see a person walking alongside as the boat moves, jumping in and out as the terrain may demand or the desire may be. The Inn is a resting point, but more importantly, it is well known among dog people of the area. The owner fancies Labrador retrievers, and the numerous breeders of the area like to congregate there after the shows. We were introduced to it by Margaret Cullis (Culswood), and found it so lovely that we returned there repeatedly.

The morning was misty, and the deserted looking Inn looked a picture of the romantic English countryside. Up the hill, however, the sun was shining and the Village Hall was hustling and bustling with 50 Norwich Terriers and the assorted folk that go with them, as well as a few others. Dogs were benched in facilities which Bill Ford (Thrumpon), Maggie Cullis and some others had been busy setting up since the early hours of the morning. A display table had goods for sale; the most impressive to me was

a set of copper plaque engravings, about 6 by 8 inches, with Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Redwood as the model but simply entitled "Norwich Terrier." Thirty of these plaques had been made by club member Mr. Hazell and donated for sale to help the Club's treasury. Photos taken at the Birmingham Championship show and at the Rally the preceding weekend were on display, and there was plenty of coffee and companionship; this foreigner was made to feel as much a part of the "in crowd" as he has ever been at an American show—such is the hospitality of the Norwich Clan.

By the time judging was to begin, the sun had dried the closely cut lawn, finally green from the rain after a long summer's drought, and the ring was set up outside, defined by the spectators' chairs and the examination table. Pauline Ford was judging, and handled her assignment effectively. Refreshingly and differently, she called exhibitors by their first name when seeking their attention—after all, she knew everyone and whom would she have been kidding by doing otherwise?

Fifteen dogs and 29 bitches actually competed but, typical of English shows, many were entered in several classes so that the total entry was actually 77. After dogs had been judged but before the dog challenge certificate was awarded because of the entry of a veterans dog, judging was interrupted. A bar was opened, and about half an hour later a scrumptious lunch was served, followed by a brief special business meeting in the show ring, to discuss and decide on an increase in membership fees. Mrs. Monckton (Jericho) chaired the meeting, and Mrs. Nicholls, Club Treasurer, set forth the need. There was some opposition, mostly to the magnitude of the increase, but eventually a new rate of £2.00 (\$3.30 at current rates) was adopted with a two to one majority.

Judging resumed about 3 P.M. The bitch classes were followed by a special Open Black and Tan Dog or Bitch class with an entry of 7, the special beginners dog or bitch class, and a veterans class. Particularly the former class attests to the increasing acceptance of black and tans in England, although there seems to be still generally a preference for reds. Judging culminated in the selection of Mr. Burdon's Moortrekker Micklemas for the dog CC, his first, The reserve "ticker" went to Mr. Hammersley's Interfields Hariba, who won the same award last year. In the particularly tough bitch competition, the challenge certificate and BOB went to Mr. Peter Bakewell's Norwelston Miss Paula, who had earned the same award only a few weeks earlier at Birmingham, while the reserve CC went to Miss Tina Bentley's Bluecedars Golden Meolody, the highest award won by this young owner so far. Best puppy was Mrs. Cemlyn-Jones' dog Hoylebank Bos'n, already holder of two CC's, and best bitch puppy was Mrs. Bellers' Colycroft Florin Lady. Three of the above awards went to young kennels, an encouraging sign of interest and success in the breed and for its future in England.

The awards were followed by a picture taking session and finally by an auction of some of the goods on the display table. Such auctions as well as raffles are very popular events at the smaller British dog gatherings, and one can always feel just a bit of the sense of excitement going through the room when the bidding, even just for a few pence, draws to the close on some items. After another cup of tea and a quick and efficient clean-up of the facilities, the group chatted a few more minutes and took leave from each other at 5 o'clock to reconvene at another time.

But for me the end was not yet there, for at eight I returned to the Napton Bridge Inn and Pub to rehash and relive the events of the day with Mrs. Cullis, Mrs. Fletcher (Mefmark), and their friends in other breeds. What better way to spend an evening than to talk about our lovely breed over a pint of bitter and a basket of the best Scampi and Chips (Shrimp and French Fries) in the Midlands of England.

—Reported by G. G. Meisels, White Oaks, Lincoln, Nebraska 68516.

THE NORFOLK-NORWICH TERRIER RALLY AT BERROW NEAR MALVERN WORCESTERSHIRE, ENGLAND

12 September 1976



Standhall Cottage

The Rally is an annual, informal and largely social event, a meeting of the two Clubs, and a fun match sponsored alternately by a member of the Norwich Club or the Norfolk Club. It originated from the desire of the two clubs to retain personal ties after the separation of the breeds in Britain in 1964.

This year, the hostess was a member of the Norfolk Terrier Club. Mrs. M. J. Taylor put her lovely, historic Cottage and grounds at the Club's disposal.

Standhall cottage is the expanded remains of an originally large farm house dating to the 14th century and largely burnt by Cromwell's forces in the English Civil War. The area was then Royalist in loyalty, and Cromwell did his best to intimidate the opposition sympathizers. Indeed, the charred beams still visible in the hallway are dramatic proof of the cottage's history. Beyond the knob of the hill is an old duelling ground which I took time to visit—on the cold, grey day and

in the knowledge that dogs refuse to enter it, the experience was just a bit eerie.



Best Puppy, Mrs. Bellers' COLY-CROFT MARTAMBER, Mr. Norman Bradshaw holding the puppy.

Entries were being taken during the morning coffee social, and at 11 o'clock some 49 Norwich and Norfolk were signed up to be shown; there were more at hand, brought if needed to make the entry respectable. The match was judged by Major Norman Bradshaw. Mr. Bradshaw had been secretary of the combined Clubs just before they divided, and of the Norwich Club thereafter. He claims the Withalder prefix, and made Norwich history in 1970 when he handled Withalder Locksley to first in the Terrier Group at Crufts.

Judging proceeded right along, with an unusual class thrown in for each sex: best of losers, where all those who had not won a first in their class competed—what a merry lot of twenty-odd Norwich milling about the lawn! Finally, the best puppy was selected, Mrs. Bellers' P.E. Colycroft Martamber, and then Maj. Brad-

shaw gave the best adult award to Mrs. Thacker's Black and Tan P.E. Daffran Scamp.

The party now migrated to the Village Hall where a very nice lunch was served to the 120 people the little dogs had brought along. This was followed by a grooming demonstration in which Bill Ford (Thrumpton P.E.) did all the work on a little bitch of his, and some of the talking, and Miss Leslie Bunting (Ragus, P.E. & D.E.), having injured her finger the previous day, none of the work but a fair share of the commentary. I found the discourse and demonstration most illuminating and useful. It was obvious that the speakers are very knowledgeable, and as so many of the others, they really love the breed and are highly dedicated to its welfare and development.

Tea or coffee and dessert were again served at the Cottage, and then all went out to the field for the races—two by two they raced against each other over a course of perhaps 30 yards with the owner beckoning at the other end in any way possible. From the run-offs, a winner eventually emerged—Mrs. Howard's Hatchwood Peppermint.



Best in Rally, Mrs. Thacker's
DAFFRAN SCAMP.

themselves through their own quality and that of their get quickly become used extensively and thus leave a real mark on the breed. They are used with entire disregard for friendship or animosity between owners. With the exercise of such informal but broadly based collective judgment and wisdom, I have no doubt that progress will continue to be made!

—Reported by Gerry Meisels, White Oaks, Lincoln, Nebraska 68516.

ON BREEDING

HOW IS CONFORMATION JUDGED?

A lively topic of discussion among Norwich people this year has been the great success of the ultra-cobby, short-coupled Norwich with judges around the country. Have our English colleagues been sending us a better type, or have they been corrupting us shamefully? This seems to be the nub of the discussion.

In an effort to invite comments from members on both sides of this argument, we throw out to you some quotations which raise questions about the recent trend—or is it just a fad? We ask that you keep in mind as a guideline, not the past, present and future in themselves, but how the past, present and future relate to our AKC STANDARD.

Following are quotations from Pat Lent's **Sport with Terriers**.

- **A Compliment.** "A special tribute should be made to the perseverance of Border, Cairn, and Norwich breeders who, throughout the years, have worked so strenuously to preserve their breeds as they were originally designed."

- **Is the Compliment Deserved?** Here are other excerpts from the Lent book.

"Remember that fox and woodchuck dens require a small dog, therefore fourteen pounds is the outside limit to consider for earth work. . . . Avoid the short-backed individual and look for one with great activity. In order to maneuver with ease in all kinds of difficult cover, the terrier must be quick and lithe."

"The puppy to refuse completely [in selecting a puppy for sporting purposes] is the one with too wide a front, thick shoulders, or elbows that turn out. Any of these faults would make entering an earth nearly impossible, and if the terrier did manage to enter, he most likely would become stuck. Such a terrier is useless."

• **Other Breeds—Does the Shoe Fit?** Here are some more quotations from the Lent book as applied to other terrier breeds.

“Unfortunately many [Scottish terriers] today have been bred with short backs and this has not improved working ability. Short backs foster wide fronts. Both interfere with freedom of movement above ground as well as in the earth.”

“Look for a Cairn with a medium length of back. Breeders for show seem to think the short backs make ‘smarter’ looking dogs, totally disregarding the utilitarian purpose the fathers of the breed sought in the original makeup.”

Quoting Jocelyn Lucas in **Hunt and Working Terriers** (1931): “There is little doubt that the show bench is ruining the Sealyham as a worker. They were never intended to be cloddy little carthorses. . . . What is the good of a dog that is dead tired if he walks half a mile? You see show dogs with their nails filed down to get them up on their toes. No dog with short toenails can dig! Their legs are not supposed to be quite straight. . . . The average show Sealyham is too heavy and broad in the shoulder, but provided that the right strain is used, they are unquestionably the best badger dog we have. . . . Sealyhams were bred for work and had forty years of it before they became recognized by the Kennel Club. It will be a thousand pities if so sporting a breed is ruined in the craze for show points.”

Other interesting letters we have had at the NTNews recently have indicated interest in the subject of the show and the sporting Norwich.

• Mrs. A. C. Randolph, who has been breeding Norwich for “almost longer than anyone else in this country,” whose recollection is that she started about 1937, and who showed her dogs for many years and is still an extremely active breeder, writes:

“I am rather disturbed by some of the letters . . . of the recent breeders. One about being square looking. They cannot turn around in a hole, cannot bend their backs, and would be useless as a sporting Terrier. They should have a longish back, in my opinion, and the good ones used to.” An interesting point which Mrs. Randolph raises about dogs in the ring in addition: “Another question comes about trimming them. The standard calls for a foxy face without a lot of long hair on it. Therefore, there is nothing to remove if they have been properly bred. We certainly don’t want them to become a handler’s dog and shaped with clippers and trimming. This would take away all their natural charm in my opinion. The hope is to keep them as they have always been—a natural, fun dog. When their coat is long, it has to be stripped off, but that is different. I hate to see the Norwich Terrier look like a badly colored, badly formed modern Sealyham!”

• Another quotation from the letter of a breeder recently come to Norwich, Garth Gillan: “We agree with character and type coming before show conformation and presentation. We aim for that in our breeding program.”

What say **you** and **you** and **you** to all this? Please do write. Space may not allow us to print everything you put down verbatim, but we pledge that your point of view will be represented.

L.M.

BREEDING TERRIERS FOR WORKING TEMPERAMENT AND TYPE

The Norwich as a working terrier has both a distinctive temperament and body type. In temperament, the working Norwich is instinctively aggressive in the field, picking up scents and seizing the initiative in approaching its quarry, whether in the earth or on

the surface. But at the same time it works well with others, for, bred to run with the hounds, the Norwich is a pack terrier, accustomed to work with other terriers, rather than going it alone. In order to accomplish its work, the Norwich must have a specific body type which is very well depicted in the 1966 Standard. To bring down or bolt its quarry, the Norwich depends more on its small stature and speed than on being the match of its quarry in weight or size. With its speed, the working Norwich can bring down a quarry several times its weight and size, for its momentum gives it the equal of great weight. And, of course, work in the earth requires a sturdy, but small dog, certainly one not taller than the ten inches called for by the Standard. The coat, too, should meet the requirements of work. It should be hard and lie close to the body, for a soft and profuse coat requires extensive stripping and, after a day in the field, has to be cleaned. The typical coat for a working terrier should clear itself or be harsh enough for thistles and the like to pass through the coat without becoming embedded. In addition, the working Norwich should not have an overly short back, for its nimbleness on the surface and in the earth is due in no small part to its ability to weave its body in and out.

Breeding for that working temperament and type is based upon the recognition that both temperament and type are genetically determined by a multiplicity of factors. No one factor is responsible for either. The problem, then, is how to insure the continuous transmission of the desired characteristics with the greatest amount of probability. That is done through the development of a strain by line-breeding. The current vogue for out-cross breeding or hybridization is due to the success of commercial live-stock breeders in developing excellent vigor and carcass development in three or four cross hybrids. That type of breeding also enables the livestock breeder to adapt quickly to changing market demands in carcass type. However, the breeding of pure-bred working terriers has entirely different goals: the securing of temperament generation after generation and the consolidation of type year after year. The probability that a litter will contain puppies with the temperament and type for work is significantly increased with the elimination of chance elements in their genotype. The gene pool is such that the elimination of chance elements cannot be totally successful, but, with the restriction of the gene pool through line-breeding, the play of chance in the genetic constitution of each individual litter and individual is decreased.

The development of a strain of working terriers is not necessarily an individual endeavor. It may be a cooperative enterprise between different breeders using their own kennel prefixes. The extensive use today of imported sires by many breeders has actually resulted in the development of a strain common to many breeders. However, in order to be effective, a strain must be based on the production of sires and brood bitches that are chosen because of their ability to transmit their inheritance and type. In the development of a strain, therefore, the first step is to obtain stock that have working temperament and conform in general to the desirable type. The next step is, through line-breeding, the development of a number of sires and brood bitches that can be used to establish temperament and type. It is here, of course, that individual judgment must be exercised based on experience in the field over a period of years and in different circumstances.

—Garth Gillan, Branchwood Farm, Cobden, Ill.

JUDGE DOWNING

Judge Melbourne Downing recently suggested in the June, 1976 issue of *Showdogs* that the Specials class should be "abolished in favor of the British form of the Open class so that Champions compete on a direct level with the class competition without the stigma of 'Champion' adding to the judge's choice." Dr. Downing feels that this would force the breeder to "aim more directly at breeding a better dog."

AROUND THE RING



CH. CULSWOOD CHIPWOOD

Lend-lease winner Ch. Culswood Chipwood had his heralded debut. He went from open class to best in show. He will be campaigned in North America by his surrogate owners Edward Jenner and handler Stephen Hurt before returning to England and his successful breeder Margaret Cullis.

Maryland

Ch. Nanfan Corricle is the first drop ear champion at King's Prevention. Bred by Joy Taylor and owned by Constance Larrabee, "Joy" flew over from England in a snowstorm which delayed her arrival 12 hours. Nothing, however, could dampen her superb spirit. With four majors to her credit, she completed her championship under Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. Florise Hogan, Mrs. Philip Fell, Mr. Heywood Hartley and Mrs. John Winston. The last win was a five-point major at Montgomery County.



NANFAN CORRICLE.

INSTANT REPLAY

by Matt Stander

"I have perused the 1977 WESTMINSTER list, and note, with some disappointment but not surprise, that the anticipated infusion of new blood on the slate really failed to materialize. There are some fresh and even exciting faces, but, by and large, it is the same old crowd. Where attempts were made at innovation, I believe that judges were incorrectly placed. For instance, the *Terrier* breed judges would be better in *Hound*, *Non-Sporting* or *Toy* breeds than *Terriers*, which do require that extra little something not required in other breed judging."

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Wisconsin

Kathy Brethour of East Troy, Wisconsin reports that Hareston Rivets of Parade (Ch. Culswood Copperplate x Ch. Hareston Tinker Bell), which she co-owns with Nancy Kinowski, went BW under Richard Renihan at Manitowoc and BW under Len Carey at Janesville recently. Each win was a three-point major, and this red male Norwich now has 12 points.

Her black-and-tan bitch (Ch. Jaybe's Col. Chum x Hareston Victoria Heather) has amassed 11 points, both majors, and will be back in the ring in January.

Ch. King's Prevention Firecracka completed her championship in 12 shows with three majors. Firecracka is shown here with Judge Florise Hogan and owner-handler Jim Kinney, winning her final four-point major.



CH. KING'S PREVENTION FIRECRACKA.

Arizona

Raymond and Ruthann McCaulley of Sierra Vista, Arizona, are owners of Tonka's Wild Turkey (Blu Frost Peter Piper x Ch. Cheviot Gutya of Tonka), a black and tan which has been shown by Mrs. Pauline Kidwell and Mrs. McCaulley in three shows, where his wins aggregated three points. Western shows sometimes yield points slowly due to scattered Norwich competition, but Wild Turkey looks forward to larger entries. He was bred by Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kidwell.

EIGHT-WEEK WONDERS

"Many breeders sell as show prospects puppies that are entirely too young. Unless a dog has been shown and has points, or is at least 5 or 6 months old, and the breeder is knowledgeable enough to ascertain that the youngster can finish in good competition, *it is not a show prospect*. If a breeder is willing to sell a young puppy at a pet price, and the buyer is willing to gamble on the outcome, that is different. I always hear of puppies being offered as shown prospects at 8 weeks of age, simply because the breeding behind the sire and dam was good. These breeders seem to feel the whole litter is championship calibre. Tain't so— If we assess our litters honestly, we all know we are lucky if we come up with one good dog or bitch in a breeding, on rare occasions, two. And how many times has our 6 or 8 week pup been discarded at 4 or 5 months? Perhaps these breeders ascribe to the Latin 'Let the buyer beware', but when these poor-quality pups hit the show ring, they reflect no credit upon their breeders."

Gloria Weidlein
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KENNEL REPORTS

ANDERSCROFT, (D.E.)

Just attended a great N.T. match in Bernardsville, New Jersey and in spite of the most horrible weather imaginable had a wonderful time. We entered three bitches and came home with a first, second and third ribbon, so do not feel badly at all. All the girls were sick in the car as it is a long trip for them and they are not used to it, but when the show leashes were broken out, they all first footed it around the ring. Our little bitch by Mt. Paul Rowdy has attended her first point show and came home victorious, so perhaps this will give us the impetus to get to more shows this Fall.

We have become emeshed in a doggy enterprise unrelated to the Norwich Terriers, which is taking a great deal of our time, but is just lots of fun. More later on that.—Jane Anderson, Mystic, Ct.

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



Badgewood had a sensational year. We were notified early in the new year that Ch. Badgewood Monty Collins was top Norwich Terrier all systems in 1975. He wasn't shown at Westminster again as I was judging. He went to the Norwich Specialty and conquered all from a record entry of 86.

Though shown very sparingly this summer, Monty went back to Montgomery for his swan song. For the second year in a row he won from an entry of 46 under Mrs. John L. Winston. It was one of our greatest thrills, not to mention

the happiness it gave to his great friend and handler—John Simm who has piloted Monty to all his wins. He now goes into retirement with a total of 78 Best of Breeds, two Terrier Group Firsts against major competition and numerous Terrier Group placements.

Another star in our galaxy is young Badgewood Woodpecker Trail. Shown only in Bred by Exhibitor classes, she finished with points to spare under Miss Anna K. Nicholas at the North Country Show. Called Nina, she is the last child of Tarheel's High Trump out of Ch. Badgewood Kings Lynn—thus a half sister to Monty Collins. Lynn also has a youngster of ten months, *Badgewood The Huntress*, (photo) who like Monty Collins is by our Nimrod. Known as Carrie, she now has ten points toward her title, including a five point major when she went Winners Bitch at Devon. So, though Monty has retired, his half sister and full sister Carrie will keep our flag flying in drop eareds.

The prick eareds have held their own too. Tommy, Ch. Badgewood Watling Street, has sired his first champion—our Ch. Badgewood Great West Road, called Robbie. Another of his get, Mrs. Cook's Piccadilly Pete, was Best of Winners at the Specialty this year. He only needs a few points to finish. Tommy also has two daughters who are near champions: Mrs. Congdon's Katryn of King's Prevention, who won a five point major at Hathboro, and Rasselas of Kings Prevention who is also well pointed. Tommy with his sons Robbie (Ch. Badgewood Great West Road), Timmie (Badgewood The Old Kent Road) and daughter Katie (Katryn of Kings Prevention) won the Stud Dog Class at the Norwich Terrier Match Show.

To blow our horn a bit, at the Match in the Drop Eared Puppies 3 to 6 months Class every puppy was by a Badgewood sire, sired by a Badgewood bred dog, or grandchildren of a Badgewood sire *except one* and the Badgewood related puppies placed one through four.

The Match was our last show for this year, although Jack Simm will carry on showing our Norwich and Whippets

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all Norwich Terriers wherever they may be from the Fells of Badgewood.—Oyster Bay, New York.

BETHWAY, (D.E.)

BLU-FROST, (P.E.)

(Editor's Note: From New Mexico comes our first joint kennel report!)



Wit Hanning (Blu-Frost) and I (Bethway) attended the well-publicized 4 C's shows (Colorado Centennial Canine Circuit) in Denver beginning June 5 and ending June 13.

We took much of June 4 traveling the 475 miles from Santa Fe. Despite the fact that there were limited parking spaces with electricity available and these had been oversold, we found a place for the motor home and, with the help of blocks under the wheels on the downhill side, rendered it level enough for safety. We had to keep our food cold with ice cubes, as the refrigerator wouldn't work, but our Norwich friends in Denver came many evenings and took us out to dinner. The parking spots for motor homes cost \$75 with electricity and \$40 without—for the duration of the nine days of show, since this was a unique event with special problems.

Six all-breed shows were held in one building, which was in the old Denver stockyards: Colorado Springs, Southern Colorado, Colorado, Flatirons, Buckhorn Valley and Greeley.

The following Norwich were entered in one or more of the shows. Dogs: open, King's Prevention Harkaway (Mrs. Porch); bitches: puppy, 6-9, Bethway's Hush Hush (Barbara S. Fournier), puppy, 9-12, Bethway's Scarlet O'Fisty (Bethway Kennels), open, Toomax Autumn Glow (Pat and Glen Vicker), Nor'star Cinnamon Sugar (Alice Gough); Specials: Ch. Chidley Smart Aleck (Joyce Arns), Ch. Bethway's John Boy (Barbara S. Fournier).

Wit and I were disappointed that there were not more entries, especially since we were showing under an unusually good variety of judges. Wit had planned to bring Ch. Ragus Leprechaun for the Specials but felt that his coat was not proper and that he should not be shown among the Specials unless it was.

Our big wins were with *Bethway's Hush Hush*, (photo) who completed her championship points from the 6-9 months class in each show. She had begun collecting points on the West Texas Circuit in the spring. Her record: 3 points (WB, BW, BOS), Dr. Kirk; 2 points (WB, BW, BOS), Dr. Huggins; 2 points (WB, BW, BOB), Mr. Tyler; 2 points (WB, BW, BOB), Mr. Bracy; 3 points (WB, BW, BOS), Mr. Rayne; 3 points

(WB, BW, BOS), Dr. Deubler. Hush Hush was among the eight finalists called out in the group judged by Mrs. Mabel Lehman. John Boy won two BOBs and Smart Aleck won two BOBs for the Arnese.

From an exhibitor's point of view, Wit and I felt the shows were well organized and that the six Clubs should be commended. However, although each Club put on its own show, we felt that a price was paid in lost individuality and in monotony. As the week went on, we often found ourselves asking each other what show and what day it was!—Barbara Fournier, Santa Fe, NM.

BOWEN'S, (P.E.)



NorStars Citation finished at Fort Myers April 17—a happy boy, beautiful clear red in color, and his gait a joy to watch. His daughter Nijet won three points toward her Canadian championship her first time out at just over six months.

Austin enjoyed attending the Greensboro-Raleigh shows and seeing Mr. and Mrs. Beeler and the William Fletcher family. Cindy (*Bowen's Cinnebar Caprice*) (photo) took BOB that weekend Friday, Sunday and Monday, and Mrs. Fletcher's Summercrest Golden Arisaema won the major on Saturday. Cindy has 12 points towards her championship—a Ch. Culswood Capers daughter.

Bowen's Mr. Pinkerton, owned by Fay Wine, finished both in the U.S. and Canada before he was a year. He is a little one, and although born black he is well named, as today he is bright pink! We hope to be represented "up North" soon by Dr. Henry Pelzman with Bowen's Caramel Candy.—Virginia Bowen, Clearwater, FL.

BRANCHWOOD, (D.E.)

In the spring our Bethway's Jack (Ch. Bethway's Aramis ex Ch. Bethway's the Duchess) finished his championship to our great satisfaction. Jack is our homestead terrier and is responsible for the fact that the opossum no longer bother the chickens and the other fowl. Occasionally, as happened some weeks ago, a small opossum will venture near the house, but the results are fatal, for Jack is always vigilant. Spring also saw our Branchwood Randy gain two four point majors to launch him on his way toward his championship. He has been bred to his grand-dam, our Ch. Bethways's Lilac, and we are not very patiently awaiting the results.

During the summer Branchwood Barley changed homes and names when he went to Pat Lent in North Carolina. Pat decided to call him "Fagan." True to his breeding (River Bend Handy ex Branchwood Button) he has shown himself to be exceptionally game. Pat tells of the time he jumped out of a canoe onto a sand bar full of the excitement of a Raccoon scent. His litter sisters shared that eagerness for the hunt.

Now that fall is here we will start showing again. And we will be taking out Barley's litter sister, our Black-eyed Susan. And, in addition to finishing Randy, that will give us plenty to do in the coming months.—Garth and Marlene Gillan, Cobden, Ill.

CASTLE POINT, (D.E.)

Castle Point Killeen (Nanfan Terrapin x Castle Point Lark) has eight points toward her championship, including two majors. Lark produced seven puppies for us until she died at eight years of a heart attack while trotting down the road in front of Miss Nora Smith's cottage. Miss Smith had her as a pet for many years and loved her dearly.—Mrs. Stevens Baird, Bernardsville, NJ.

COBBLES, (P.E.)

Ch. *Sir Romeo of Cobbles* (photo) has continued his winning ways this summer with numerous Best of Breeds and 2 group placements, all owner handled. He currently is expecting 2 litters, by Tara of Cobbles, the third week of October and by Pat Foote's Mountain Brook Soho Suzy the fourth week of October. Needless to say, we are anxiously waiting the new arrivals.

Cobbles Praying Patrick has three very fine children born April 2, 1976, by Grange High Hopes, two bitches and a dog. All three are wheaten red and very full of fun and mischief, soon to make their debut in the show ring.—H. Von Hagn, Orleans, Mass.

**FAIRWOODS, (P.E.)**

We have been doing some winning with Gustylea's Brunhilda Brooks (Ch. Beechbrook Big Ben by Ch. Gustylea's Elmyra of Cobbles), who has 12 points toward her championship. Our Windyhill Edward (Ch. Beechbrook Big Ben x Windyhill Ann) now has ten points, including a five-point major at Devon in October.—Joan Snyder, Greenwich, CT.

GUSTYLEA, (P.E.)

Our Myra (Ch. Gustylea's Elmyra of Cobbles) has been bred and we hope for an early November date if we are reading the signs right. Myra's daughter Bettina (Ch. Gustylea's Bettina Brooks) finished in June at 11 months and has seven BOBs and seven BOSs to her credit since her first show March 6 when she was eight months old.—Helen D. Temmel, Massapequa, NY.

HANNIKAM, (P.E.)

About two years ago Joan Read asked me why I didn't show my own dogs. I told her I could no more show a dog than be the flying nun!

But one of my off days found me in the ring with my puppy bitch. When I became aware of my surroundings, I all but dropped in my tracks. Fortunately, a kind ring-mate (Marcie Congdon) heard my "Don't know what to do!" She said, "Just follow me and make all the mistakes I do," and she talked me in for a safe landing. No win, but at least I wasn't carried out on a stretcher.



After six months I tried again, but with help, constant encouragement and a push into the ring by Doris McGee. I finally finished my pretty little bitch, *HanniKam's Pretty Penny* (photo) to her championship from the Bred by Exhibitor class on September 4 after four months of campaigning. She is sired by Stoney Meadows Devon ex Ch. Interfields Hanni and had 2 BOBs, 7 BOs, 5 BOWs, 12 WBs and 2 RWBs in her 14 shows.

God willing and the creek don't rise, I may try it again some time.—Robin Bliznick, Lambertville, NJ.

HARESTON, (P.E.)

Our English and American Ch. Culswood Chipwood continues his winning ways. He has been shown 12 times to date and has six Group firsts, one second and one third. His first puppies are still young but show promise. We are really thrilled by the number and quality of the outside bitches being sent to him.—Stephen F. Hurt, Rockford, MI.

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

Our star this year is Ch. King's Prevention Fun Fagan, best adult at the 1970 Match and BOS at the 1972 Specialty, when her grandsire, Rain Maker, went BOB and Group 4. Fun was bred to Rain Maker and whelped Ch. King's Prevention Stormy. Next bred to Ch. Shawnee's Cricket, who produced our 26th champion, Ch. King's Prevention Firecracka (born July 4, 1975). Last December Fun was bred to Witchwoods Bingo and three puppies were born in February. One of these, *King's Prevention Felicity*, (photo) was Best in Match at the summer Montgomery County All-Terrier Match. Fun won the brood bitch class at our '75 Norwich Match with her champion son and daughter helping. This typey, sound brood bitch was shown for the last time in August when she went BOB under Heywood Hartley at the age of eight.

King's Prevention Harkaway (Poncho) is the first dog from our kennel to complete the requirements for CDX. His Texas owner is

O. F. Porch. Hunter of King's Prevention, who won the Club trophy for Best Prick Ear in '75, has eight points toward his championship for his new owners. For news of our free-moving, one and only drop ear, Nanfan Corricle ("Joy"), see the Around the Ring section.

We look forward to the future as our young bitches are being carefully line bred. One sad look backward: the bell tolled for Chidley Small Craft in September, 1976. She is buried in the yellow rose garden which her devoted owner, Sterling, loved so well. —Constance Larrabee, Chestertown, MD.

LAETANS, (P.E.)

Would spring be spring without puppies? King's Prevention Bonfire thinks not and produced three by Ch. Kimberley King's Prevention in May. They have moved out to happy new homes via the King's Prevention adoption agency. One young fellow delighted us by taking a first in the Terrier Puppy Group at the Wilmington, K.C. Match in September and a second in his puppy dog class at the Club Match.

Our fearsome twosome, Katryn and Rasselas, have both earned their major points, and we have the fever. We are turning the gimlet eye of prospective in-laws on handsome and likely dogs with the future in mind! —Marcy and Bob Congdon, Merchantville, NJ.

LYNDOR, (D.E.)

1976 has been a banner year. We finished our Ch. Lyndors Paper Moon (Ch. Bethway's Ringo x Ch. Lyndors Flower Power) June 6. Our Ch. Lyndors Mister (photo) (Ch. Mt. Paul Rowdy x Ch. Lyndors Paper Moon) and Ch. Lyndors Cricket (Ch. Wendover Half Pound x Ch. Lyndors Flower Power) both finished this summer at the Newtown Kennel Club show, Mister as a puppy. In his first outing as a Special, he went BOB over four other Specials. He is typey and loves to show.



In October, after feeding the pigs in a very muddy pen, we headed to Mrs. Baird's for the Club Match. We watched the dogs go to ground for the first time at the afternoon demonstration, and it was a thrill to see Cricket give it a try, even with mixed results. Afterwards we visited Dale and John Baker near Princeton. They own and are showing Lyndors Running Bear.

As we headed home, we found that the storm, which had left New Jersey, was following us to Connecticut. Trees were down, power was off, and we had to round up the pigs at night, as they were loose in the muddy pasture. —Doris and Jerry Gerl, Bethlehem, CT.

MT. PAUL, (D.E.)

Mt. Paul's streak of luck over 23 years of breeding (32 litters) ran out at last. Ch. Mt. Paul Tulip was bred to Ch. Badgewood Monty Collins in June, and I was so looking forward to the results. Tulip whelped on the 57th or 58th day—two bitches and a dog, a perfect litter, only they averaged 2½ ounces! One by one the bitches died of lung complications (undeveloped) in spite of incubators and the best of hospital care. As of this moment, at 15 days, a tiny tiger of a male has doubled his birth weight to 4 ounces, and he has a good fighting chance.

I couldn't have Tulip come home empty-handed so I bought a three and one-half month old bitch puppy, Maxwell's Liberty Bell (known as Ginger) by Ch. Badgewood Moreston ex Maxwell's Rum Raisin. I don't know as of now how successful she will be in the ring, but she is without a doubt the brightest, best tempermented charmer we've ever had around, and that's saying a lot. Tulip loves her.

Meanwhile all fingers are crossed for the tiny tiger to make it and come home. Those were the first puppies I have ever lost except for another bitch killing one of Tilly Tally's at three weeks. Beware—this can happen easily!!—Anne Winston, Gladstone, NJ.

NEVERDONE, (D.E.)

We spent an interesting five weeks this summer touring the country coast to coast in a travel trailer. We took with us our youngest bitch, Munchkin (Neverdone's Hopeful), and she proved a walking advertisement for Norwich in the trailer parks. We visited with the Webbers, delightful Norwich breeders in California, and with Bobbie Fournier and Moni Doerk in Santa Fe.

Meanwhile, down on the farm, Neverdone's Echo was preparing for her first litter, which was by Ch. Mt. Paul Viking. All four of her puppies, born on September 24, are doing well, and we hope one of them will be ready for the 1977 show season—Dr. and Mrs. Donald P. Regula, Schenectady, NY.

NORWESIA, (P.E.)



Ch. Jericho Red Duster's offspring are compiling some nice wins. Norwesia Red Lady won two points and a three-point major in Florida, and Norwesia Redruth placed Gr 4 under Mrs. Charles Marck at an all-terrier specialty in Vancouver, gaining her championship by her first birthday. Red Duster sired two litters this spring, and his first daughter, Ch. Norwesia Sugar 'n' Spice, will be bred in early 1977.

Ch. Norwesia Pipes of Pan is not to be outdone. His daughter, Norwesia Butterburr, won a three-point major and

BOB. Little sister Norwesia Sheevra is a black-and-tan.

Pipes of Pan sired another litter of three, but only one survived, with the others beginning to droop at four days and dying at eight. The pathological report showed nothing. The same thing happened with a litter of six, of which only three survived. The diagnosis here was fading puppy syndrome.

We thought you might like to see some pictures of our youngster. We have two breeds, and our Rhodesian ridgebacks are born with a protective instinct. The big fellows protect our Norwich at shows or if we are out walking. They don't bark, but just stand there with the hackles up and all the big teeth showing.—C. Elizabeth Mahaffy, M.D., E. C. Mahaffy, High River, Alberta.

RED OAK, (P.E.)

Following the 1975 Match, Mrs. Muriel Fisher-May wrote that "among the puppies that I feel sure will have a future was *Red Oak Mischief Maker*." (photo) Mischief did indeed become a champion in the spring of 1976 with four majors in 17 days, including a BOB over several Specials at Penn Treaty. Mischief is the third homebred champion produced by our brood bitch, King's Prevention Smuggler.



Photo credit C. S. Larrabee

Following the 1976 Club Match, we are proud of Red Oak Ramsey, particularly because his dam is also of our breeding. The Match was his ring debut.—Dr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken, Laytonsville, MD.

RYLAND, (P.E.)

It was such a pleasant summer raising three puppies again. Life was full of splashings and frequent dips in the goldfish pond to cool off. Grouse Wing would carefully hook a hind foot under the rim and so reach out with his front paws to try for a fish. Being the biggest, he could also capture and hold down an apple branch while the others jumped and plucked the apples, which were proudly brought up to the porch to nibble on.

Grouse Wing has gone to live with his new owners, Mr. and Mrs. John Eachus of Concordville. He is their second "sea-faring" Norwich, and his further adventures will take him down the Chesapeake on a 40-foot yacht. He is the successor to their first sea-farer, Bethway's Foxie, who lived to age 13—a successor in name also, as he is now called "Foxy."

Back home, Cinnamon Sedge has been bred to Ch. Thrumpton Lord Timberson. My puppy Caperer is showing fine traits and personality and is enjoying his career in the show ring.—Muriel T. Griffin, Devon, PA.

THORNVILLE, (P.E.)

Our young male, Thornville Know It All, finished his championship before his first birthday, and we were proud to win the Club medal at the NTC-supported show at Sturgis. It was sad for us to lose Pemberton Tomboy this spring, as he was our first Norwich and the sire of two champions.—Ethel W. Flinn, Gross Pointe Farms, MI.

WHITE OAKS, (P.E.)

For three and a half months this summer, we were on a working assignment at the University of Warwick near Coventry in England—although Mrs. Meisels and Laura had to return a month early when school started. While we were in England, we made a pilgrimage to many dog shows and kennels, where we were warmly welcomed.

We were fortunate that our assignment took us to the Midlands, which is also the center of Norwich breeding. Several kennels were within less than an hour's drive from the little house we leased in Warwick, and all of England was less than an afternoon's drive.

We attended rallies, exemption shows, limited shows, open shows and championship shows, beginning with Windsor and ending roughly with the Norwich Specialty at Napton on the Hill. Laura, showing dogs owned by some of our new friends, was best junior handler at every show she entered; handling one of Mrs. Cullis' Wires, she qualified for the National Finals, although this was held after we came home.

What a pleasure it was not only to see live Norwich but also photos dating back to the early years of the Century and the beginnings of the breed, and to study the pedigrees of all English champions in the draft copy of a book compiled by Mrs. Monckton and soon to be released!

We have added two new ones to our kennel, Thrumpton's Lady Tammy, a mature bitch, and Thrumpton's Lord Melford, who, at six months, two weeks, went Winners Dog for a five-pointer under Mrs. Winston at Montgomery County. He belongs to Laura.

At Montgomery County, we also entered our Westies, which won the puppy bitch (6-9), open bitch, Winners Bitch and Best of Winners events at the Specialty.—Gerry, Sylvia and Laura Meisels, Lincoln, NB.

WILLOWVIEW, (P.E.)



Ch. Chidley Smart Alec was best of breed, two of the three days entered at the big Denver Circuit in June. Unusual house activities have prevented our showing and our present plans include a move to Montana. Dogwood, our eight month show prospect by Alec x a daughter of Int. Ch. Culswood Crunch, is on the market looking for a really good home. We are keeping his sister, *Box* (See photo.)—Joyce Arns, Denver, Colorado.

WINDYHILL, (P.E.)

I think some of you will be interested in my experience with a heart worm preventative medicine. For almost two years my two dogs were given this liquid daily and in those years I produced one live puppy with a deformed hind leg and seven dead puppies, also three bitches who did not conceive.

I took my dogs off this medicine and put them on a biannual program of blood testing. I added apple cider, vinegar (1 tsp per dog) to my mix and results are:

- (1) 100% conception including the two bitches that could not conceive.
- (2) 100% live puppies (my last litter was 57 days and noses still pink).
- (3) Large litters. I had heard that apple cider and vinegar not only helps fertility but aids in preventing fleas and ticks. This I believe is true, because I haven't seen a flea or tick since I used the vinegar.

The name of the heart worm medicine I gave will be given on request.

Hope this helps some of you.—Johan Ostrow, Mohnton, Pa.



P.E.—PRICK EAR



D.E.—DROP EAR

KENNELS AND STUD DOGS BY STATE

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 33516. Tel: (813) 531-0668.
CH. CULSWOOD CAPERS by Eng. Ch. Ragus Fair Dinkum x Verbena of Culswood.
CH. 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) 234-6868.
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.
CH. RED OAK MISCHIEF MAKER by Barton's Little Bumper Bear x King's Prevention Smuggler.
RED OAK RAMSEY by Ch. Quartzhill College Corin x Ch. King's Prevention Red Rascal.
YOUNG (PE)—Julia J. Young and Roslyn D. Young, Jr., 3804 Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase 20015.
CH. KIMBERLEY KING'S PREVENTION by King's Prevention Nevil Larch x Chagrin's Honey Bear Ginger.
KING'S PREVENTION NEVIL LARCH by Eng. Am. Ch. Ragus Rain Maker x Ch. Whinlatter Cornflower.

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 Culswood 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. Culswood 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. NANFAN 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.

MT. PAUL (DE)—Mrs. John L. Winston, Gladstone 07934. Tel: (201) 234-0666.

CH. MT. PAUL ROWDY by Eng. and Am. Ch. Nanfan Nogbad the Bad x Ch. Mt. Paul Nanfan W. T. NANFAN TERRAPIN by Ch. Nanfan Heckle x Foxhunter's Tallyho.

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.

IMP. AM. AND CAN. CH. ICKWORTH NIMROD (DE) by Hanleycastle Brock x Nanfan Nymph.

CH. BADGEWOOD BLAKENEY (DE) by Eng. Ch. Ickworth Ready x Eng. and Am. Ch. Badgewood Bonnie.

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) 922-4557.

CH. QUARTZHILL COLLEGE CORIN (PE), black and tan, by Quartzhill Bartonian 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 11758. 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-1-1472.

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, 265 Northwestern Ave., Philadelphia 19128. Tel: (215) 233-2570.

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

IMP. CH. THURMPTONS LORD TIMBERSON by Ch. Thurmptons Lord Redwood x Thurmptons 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.

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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.

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

GUNG HO OF OAKLEY by Rory 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 1B0. Tel: (403) 652-7181.

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

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