

# the Norwich Terrier News

THE NORWICH TERRIER CLUB U.S.A.

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Jim Scharnberg, our resident artist, visualizes grass roots reaction should the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons succeed in getting its anti-docking bill through Parliament, which at present is not imminent. (See Spring 1974 issue of the News, page 7.)

## A growing problem?

Heh! Heh!  
I never thought I'd live  
to see, much less  
be told, so  
many ridiculous  
'tails'!

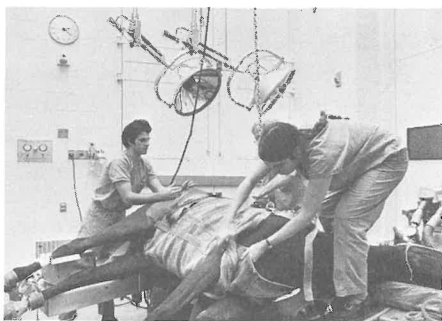


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Allam House



Preparation for surgery in C. Mahlon Kline Orthopedic &amp; Rehabilitation Center at New Bolton

## THE MATCH WITH PANACHE

The 1977 Club match on October 15 will be held on what may be the ultimate site—New Bolton Center, the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School's rural campus, some 30 miles from Philadelphia and tucked deep into a pocket of the rolling fox-hunting country near Kennett Square. Of the 750 acres at New Bolton, the little acre where John Simm will judge the match classes is one of the choicest, lying on a spread of even ground topping a green and shady rise beside the lovely eighteenth-century fieldstone house which is the conference center at New Bolton. This is Allam House.

Ideal? What if it rains?!! What would you think of moving indoors, just across a narrow patch of ground lying between Allam House and Alumni House? In Alumni House is a cafeteria area which could be cleared quickly to accommodate a capacious ring with chairs for everyone and matting for secure footing.

The Club meeting? This will be held late Friday afternoon, October 14, in Alumni Hall; just before that, the Board will be meeting in the more intimate surroundings of Allam House. Following the general meeting, we shall all repair to Allam House for cocktails on the outdoor terrace (never mind the nippy weather—we can lower the awning sides and fire up the space heaters if required). And, using the dining room and several sitting rooms, we will be served dinner and see "Town and Country," a brief film about the Veterinary School—brief because we will want to "get back to the dogs."

The historic and unique conference center that is Allam House was originally a log cabin built in 1710, and the original part of the house is now called the "Log Room." Dominated by a huge walk-in fireplace and beamed ceiling, it is authentic early Swedish. As succeeding families took up residence in the farmhouse, rooms were added, the first in 1728 and the final wings in 1940. All additions and renovations have been undertaken with history in mind, and the house is replete with hand-forged iron hardware, authentic mouldings and white-plastered walls, and corner fireplaces in the style of early farmhouses of the area.

Other niceties which will be available to us on match day: a coffee wagon on the terrace, a full bar and buffet luncheon, a portable public-address system, and a staff veterinarian assigned to the match. (New Bolton felt this was the only possible way to do things—with all those vets available throughout its sprawling complex of 55 buildings!) Also available to those few coming by private plane is a nearby landing strip—New Garden Flying Field—but nothing larger than a Citation jet, please.

Is your interest in this intriguing place aroused? Do you want to know more about the history of the Center, its current research and teaching programs (the Veterinary School rotates its students between the Philadelphia and New Bolton campuses)? Good! Bus tours of the Center have been arranged preceding the Friday afternoon meetings. Some of you may have read about New Bolton's most famous patient, Jewel, a four-ton elephant treated there following a traffic accident. Come and see New Bolton's buildings and the barns. Included on the tour will be the famed orthopedic facilities for treating horses (including many race-horses); the research buildings; the barns for resident dairy and beef cattle, horses, sheep, pigs, and goats; the library with its 700-volume collection on coaching and horsemanship; and the Goldman Collection, containing some 65 carriages, coaches and other horse-drawn vehicles.

While at the match, many of you will be staying at the Red Fox Inn, two and a half miles from the Center. The Red Fox has a charming dining room where you can breakfast Saturday morning and adjoins an 18-hole golf course. All of its rooms have been set aside for our group (mention the Norwich Terrier Club when you phone—215-268-2234). Should the Red Fox be full when you ask for a reservation, please write the chairman of the match committee, Mrs. S. Powell Griffiths, 265 Northwestern Avenue, Philadelphia PA 19128, who will advise you on other convenient and suitable lodgings. Incidentally, the committee is lucky to have Edward Resovsky, Director of Annual Programs at the Veterinary School, as liaison. Ed is a member of the Norwich Terrier Club.

Should you wish to make a vacation week of it before the match (Montgomery County is October 9 this year), you can fill your days by visiting such interesting neighbors of the Center as the Brandywine River Museum (the "Wyeth Museum") in Chadds Ford, Longwood Gardens, which is just up Route 1 a few miles, or Winterthur, the DuPont Museum of fine American furniture and decor.

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In 1952 the School of Veterinary Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania moved from the Bolton Farm, its original rural campus in Bucks County, to the present New Bolton Center in Chester County. Interestingly, both farms can be traced back to land grants from William Penn. The first "function" at the "New" Bolton Center was a meeting of County Agents. Following in the footsteps of the County Agent have been varied groups including the American Bloodhound Club, which was snuffled around the grounds on the trail of its own show! Students have even chosen the lawns of Allam House as the site of their weddings. Surely the Norwich Terrier Club will have far to go to find another place with quite the flavor of New Bolton. See you there.



Alarik Myrin Memorial Research Building at New Bolton Center, which houses the library, surgical and radiology suites, and laboratories—Lawrence S. Williams, Inc. Photograph



Alumni House and Vansant Dormitory, where members' meeting will be held and where a ring will be set up for the match if rain arrives when we do!—Frank Ross Photograph



**Best of Breed: CONCENTRATION**



**Best of Opposite Sex CH. KIMBERLEY KING'S PREVENTION**



**Best of Winners NEW GARDEN EADITH**



**Best in Sweepstakes WINDYHILL HONEY**



**Best of Breed CH. BADGEWOOD THE HUNTRESS**



**Treasurer Alvin McGee and President Ellen Kennelly**



**Winners Dog RED OAK RAMSEY**



**Best of Opposite Ear Carriage in Sweepstakes TURKHILL'S BROWN NECTAR**

*—Photos by Ed Levy and Tom Yolken*

## THE SPECIALTY LADIES' DAY

Two little drop-eared girls grew up quickly on Specialty day May 7 at the Bucks County Kennel Club Show when Badgewood The Huntress went Best of Breed and New Garden Eadith captured Best of Winners.

The Huntress's cup ran over. The judge, Mrs. W. Potter Wear, said, "She is one of the typiest, soundest-moving, best Norwich terriers I have seen—a slightly darker eye might improve her, but I am at a loss to think of anything else that *could* be bettered. She was pressed by the Winners Bitch (Eadith), who had a darker eye but not quite as good a body."

The Huntress was the first DE bitch in the memory of ringsiders to win the Specialty; and she did it in her very first appearance as a Special—handled for her owners, the Philip S. P. Fells, by John Simm. She is of the same breeding as Ch. Badgewood Monty Collins, last year's winner.

New Garden Eadith, owned by Mary Fine, fulfilled her promise as best DE puppy in the 1976 Match in taking Winners Bitch, while the Yolkens' Red Oak Ramsey, best puppy in the Match last fall, was as usual running in tandem with Eadith and took Winners Dog. Both Eadith and Ramsey were owner handled.

Mrs. Wear said of Ramsey, "He's a lovely little dog—I picked him over the Reserve Winners Dog because the latter was a size bigger. Both were good movers, but the Winners Dog had the better headpiece." Reserve Winners Dog was last year's Specialty WD, Mountain Brook Picadilly Pete, owned by Shirley Cook, and Reserve Winners Bitch was Constance Larrabee's Sally of King's Prevention, who achieved this honor for the second year in a row at the Specialty.

Best of Opposite Sex, Julia Young's Ch. Kimberley King's Prevention, was Winners Dog at the '74 Specialty. Mrs. Wear termed him "a very sound, free mover with correct head and body and a lovely coat, although it was almost on the blow."

Mrs. Wear also singled out for praise the winner of the Puppy Dog class, Mrs. Ostrow's Windyhill Harry, and feels he has a bright future ahead.

Mrs. Wear sounded a cautionary note for drop ears: "I thought some of the drop ears had gotten rather 'pinchy' in the foreface—rather snikey muzzles. But this certainly does not apply to the two top bitches." And for prick ears: "There were too many not-so-good hind ends in PEs, but even so, I was pleased to find as many good ones as I did."

John T. Ward, who judged the puppy sweepstakes (to 18 months) preceding the regular classes at the Specialty, found "very good quality" present. He said rears were better than he expected, and he was appreciative of the good condition of most coats this year. He found expressions very good, bites generally good, but toplines in need of vigilance. Mr. Ward was surprised at the low number of dog puppies, and he felt there were not enough placements available to do justice to the quality of the big, 6-12-month PE class. Summing up, he said, "It is really reaching to say uncomplimentary things about these Norwich, which are a credit to their breeders!"

His Best in Sweepstakes was Windyhill Honey, PE, with a "delightful head and expression. Although she had a rather short back, she was beautifully balanced and had a gorgeous coat." Honey is owned by Dr. and Mrs. Hugo Nykamp. Best of Opposite Ear Carriage was Turhill's Brown Nectar, a bitch Mr. Ward "liked very much for her topline, proportion, and expression. This puppy and the older drop ear puppy (New

Garden Eadith) were very close. Balance and topline won for former, but head, expression and red color made the latter very close in quality." Brown Nectar is owned by Mrs. Joseph Mattison III.

Many helpers made the Specialty really special, and among the busiest were Trophies Chairman Robin Bliznick, who displayed the prizes on a table graced by a beautiful new and "permanent" cloth, decorated by heads of PE and DE Norwich done in bas relief by the artist, Thomas C. Shottman. As usual, Annette Griffiths was instrumental in providing a tasty repast on the spot during the noontime break. And for the Bench Committee, Alice Ladd got the grass cut short and the tent pitched close!

The prizes were underwritten by contributions to the annual Specialty Show Fund by the following generous persons: Mrs. Robin Bliznick, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Congdon, Dorland Kennels (Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McGee), Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell, Mrs. Muriel T. Griffin, Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths, Dr. and Mrs. James Hipple, Mrs. R. Grice Kennelly, Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Mrs. Carolyn Markham, Mrs. Johan I. Ostrow, Rasselas of King's Prevention (Mr. and Mrs. Congdon), Mr. Frank Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Temmel.

### SPECIALTY RESULTS

Entries: 60 present of 71

Dogs classes: 16 present. Bitches classes: 28 present.

Specials Class: 16 present.

*Due to space limitations, we are able to list only first-place winners in each class. If ear carriage is not indicated, the class was mixed PE and DE.*

#### DOGS

**Puppy** (6-9 mos.) (PE) (Class of 4)

Windyhill Harry (8/24/76) (Ch. Thrumptons Lord Timberson x Thrumptons Lady Jean).  
Breeder-owner: Johan Ostrow.

**Bred by Exhibitor** (Class of 4)

Red Oak Ramsey (8/10/75) (Ch. Quartzhill College Corin x Ch. King's Prevention Red Rascal). Breeder-owner: Dr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken.

**American Bred** (Class of 3)

Anderscroft Ritz Crackers (7/6/75) (Ch. Mt. Paul Rowdy x Ragus Bread Crumb). Breeder: Mrs. Jane Anderson; owner: Mr. Peter Wolcott.

**Open** (DE) (Class of 1)

Badgewood Rowdy Duke (1/7/76) (Ch. Mt. Paul Rowdy x Ch. Badgewood Duchess of Norfolk). Breeder-owner: Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell.

**Open** (PE) (Class of 4)

Mountain Brook Picadily Pete (12/21/74) (Ch. Badgewood Watling Street x King's Prevention Upland Jazz). Breeder-owner: Shirley K. Cook.

**Winners Dog** (Club Medal): Red Oak Ramsey

**Reserve Winners Dog**: Mountain Brook Picadily Pete

#### BITCHES

**Puppy** (6-9 mos.) (DE) (Class of 1)

Neverdone's Gracious Lady (8/24/76) (Ch. Mt. Paul Viking x Neverdone's Echo). Breeder-owner: Dr. Donald P. Regula.

**Puppy** (6-9 mos.) (PE) (Class of 4)

Windyhill Honey (8/24/76) (Ch. Thrumptons Lord Timberson x Thrumptons Lady Jean).  
Breeder: Mrs. Johan Ostrow; owner: Dr. and Mrs. Hugo J. Nykamp.

**Puppy** (9-12 mos.) (DE) (Class of 2)

Turkhill's Brown Nectar (5/8/76) (Ch. Ickworth Nimrod x Ragus Brown Smudge). Breeder: Hildegard R. Slocum; owner: Mrs. Joseph Mattison III.

**Novice** (Class of 2)

Red Oak Lady Brandywine (4/19/76) (Ch. Kimberley King's Prevention x Ch. King's Prevention Badger Bear). Breeder: Dr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken; owner: Mr. and Mrs. Wendell E. Aase.

**Bred by Exhibitor** (Class of 3)

Max-Well's The British R Coming (5/3/76) (Ch. Badgewood Moreston x Max-Well's Rum Raison). Breeder-owner: Barbara Miller and Suzann Bobley.

**American Bred** (Class of 2)

Max-Well's Liberty Bell (5/3/76) (Ch. Badgewood Moreston x Max-Well's Rum Raison). Breeder: Barbara Miller and Suzann Bobley; owner: Mrs. John L. Winston.

**Open** (DE) (Class of 7—one a double entry)

New Garden Eadith, CD (2/27/76) (Wymbur Cantata x Castle Point Ely).  
Breeder: Mrs. John H. Beeler; owner: Mary D. Fine.

**Open** (PE) (Class of 7)

Sally of King's Prevention (10/28/75) (King's Prevention Crispin x King's Prevention Triscuit II). Breeder: Mary Haven Wilcox; owner: Constance S. Larrabee.

**Winners Bitch** (Club Medal): New Garden Eadith

**Reserve Winners Bitch:** Sally of King's Prevention

**BEST OF BREED COMPETITION**

**Best of Breed** (Challenge Bowl in memory of Mrs. Josephine Spencer and Mrs. E. Spykman):  
Badgewood The Huntress (B) (11/18/75) (Ch. Ickworth Nimrod x Ch. Badgewood King's Lynn). Breeder-owner: Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell.

**Best of Opposite Sex** (Club Medal): Ch. Kimberley King's Prevention (6/16/73) (King's Prevention Nevil Larch x Chagrin's Honey Bear Ginger). Breeder: Jean E. Swensen; owner: Julia Young.

**Best of Winners:** New Garden Eadith.

**BRACE** (Class of 1)

Red Oak Ramsey; Ch. King's Prevention Red Rascal (Barton's Little Bumper Bear x King's Prevention Smuggler). Breeder-owner of Ramsey and his dam, Rascal: Dr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken.

**SWEEPSTAKES RESULTS**

Present: 20 entries

**DROP EAR**

**Puppy** (6-12 mos., both sexes) (Class of 3)

Turkhill's Brown Nectar (B) (See Specialty results for details.)

**Puppy** (12-18 mos., both sexes) (Class of 4)

New Garden Eadith, CD (B) (See Specialty results for details.)

**PRICK EAR**

**Puppy** (6-12 mos., both sexes) (Class of 8)

Windyhill Honey (B) (See Specialty results for details.)

**Puppy** (12-18 mos., both sexes) (Class of 5)

Windyhill Gail (B) (Ch. Thrumptons Lord Timberson x Windyhill Anne). Breeder: Johan Ostrow; owner: Pauline H. Nickerson.

**Best in Sweepstakes** (River Bend Trophy): Windyhill Honey.

**Best of Opposite Ear Carriage in Sweepstakes:** Turkhill's Brown Nectar.

## COMMENT

## HOW SHORT IS TOO SHORT?

by Marjorie Bunting

*When we saw the brief but salty comments of Mrs. Bunting, the eminent English Norwich/Norfolk breeder, in the February 11 Dog World regarding the "On Breeding" article which appeared in the Fall 1976 NTNews, we hastened to solicit expanded remarks from her for this issue of the News. Not only did she oblige—it was ESP! An unsolicited article from her "crossed" our letter of request, and we were delighted to find that she had addressed herself to precisely the questions we asked her to cover. Many thanks, Mrs. Bunting, for an extremely thought-provoking article. We can only hope that it will draw further comment from our Norwich readers on this side of the tossing waves.*

We in England have heard rumours drifting across the Atlantic during the last 12 months about the too short-backed Norwich (and Norfolk?) which, it is said, we have sold to the American continent, so I was pleased to see that the Editor of the *Norwich News* has brought it out into the open—which is where all rumours should be. This is not in any way intended to defend either English-bred Norwich sold abroad or English breeders—I don't consider there is the slightest need to do this as their records over the years speak for themselves—but I feel strongly that this subject is being considered in a very narrow context. Apparently many American exhibitors do not know that the English breed standard differs from the American and also have no knowledge of either the original purpose of terriers bred in the county of Norfolk, England or of conditions as they pertain to terrier breeding in this present day and age.

First the standards. Your standard says, "Body moderately short," not, you will notice, body of moderate length, but with the word "short" added. An interesting point when reading Mrs. Randolph's words: "They should have a longish back in my opinion."

The original standard in England was drawn up in 1933 from a draft by R. J. Read of the Horstead prefix, a man who had bred little red terriers to work in the Norfolk countryside since before the first world war. His draft said, "Short to medium length of back." The 1933 standard mentioned neither length of body or back but gave as a fault a long weak back. The revision of the standard in 1938 added: "Body, short compact". We are still with the early breeders at this time, breeders who worked them before official recognition, and the standard continued with this description for three decades or so. Now both the Norwich and Norfolk standards ask for a short back, which to my mind is likely to give a sounder dog than asking for a body even moderately short.

When I first came into the breed in the 1940s, the two experts for the two types were Mrs. Hardy (Quartzhill prick-ears) and Miss Macfie (Colonsay drop-ears). Both these ladies described the breed to me as "cobby" and it was from R. J. Read, whom I knew personally, that I first heard it described as a "stuffy" little terrier. Incidentally, Miss Macfie's drop-ears gave a valuable contribution to the war effort at that time by helping to destroy the rat population of Suffolk and thus save the essential food supplies grown by the Suffolk farmers.

## Bunting Bred



The Norwich CC winners at Crufts, 1977 are full brother and sister Ch. Ragus Gaymer (right), BOB and Dog CC, and Ch. Ragus Griselda (left), Bitch CC. They are by Ragus Fair Dinkum x Gingham of Ragus, and this marks only the third time one kennel has had both CC winners at Crufts in the breed—the Ragus kennels have now done it twice and Whinlatter once. Gaymer was the top breed winner in England for 1976; Griselda completed her championship at the Crufts show, and her son was runner-up best male.—Gerald Foyle Photograph



I mentioned that the original English standard made a long weak back a fault. Quotations were given in your *Norwich News* to show that working terrier people do not like a too short back. I am a native of Norfolk and was raised in a farming community which included working terrier men. They did not like a too long back either, as they said this made for a weak backbone and could make manoeuvrability as difficult as a too short back.

The quotes and article in the *News* gave an impression—as common in this country as it is in your own—that terriers for work should all come from the same mould. If you believe this to be true, stop to consider why, in that case, we have such divergingly different terrier breeds as the Bull terrier, Fox terrier, Airedale, Dandie Dinmont and Norwich.

In the second half of the last century there was a trend all over the British Isles to produce local strains of terriers which were suited for work in the particular type of countryside in which they lived and it was this trend which brought into being the different breeds. Thus the border country between England and Scotland, with its craggy, rocky, mountainous countryside and conditions where much hunting was done on foot, produced a narrow terrier to get into narrow places in the crags and rocks, with long legs so that it could run all day with horse or man. Terriers in this countryside were needed to help sheepfarmers and huntsmen keep down the predators of the flocks.

In the 'shires, the midlands of England, fox hunting was a sport more than work and a terrier would either run all day with the hounds or be carried in a terrier bag. These terriers were not needed to kill their fox, but to bolt it or sometimes to stay with it underground to guide the "diggers." This countryside is mainly grass, and hunting was one of its major interests.

The Norfolk countryside is different again, mainly light-soiled, flattish, arable land, cropped with corn (wheat, barley, oats) and root vegetables, shooting country rather than hunting country, a county where farming takes precedence. And the biggest menace to the farmers were the rats and rabbits which destroyed the crops. So terriers were evolved here to keep down these pests and destroyers.

I knew a terrier man, who kept a pack of about a dozen terriers, who used to be asked to spend a few days at a time on farms and estates just to reduce the rat population. The terriers had to work in, out and under farm buildings, drains and hedgerows and so a different type of terrier again was needed. You practically never heard the word "fox" used amongst terrier workers in Norfolks. A typical example is Mrs. Panks of the Foxybrook Norwich, a Norfolk farmer's wife and daughter of Horace Cole, one of the breeders of little red terriers early in the century. She will tell you of her Norwich killing mainly rats, but also moles, hedgehogs, occasionally a stoat and rabbits—in fact, all the smaller vermin which menace the Norfolk farmer.

From all this I'm sure you will understand that I can't go along completely with the comments by Garth Gillan as to the points needed for a Norwich to work, and his statement that the Norwich was bred to run with hounds is not true in its original habitat. Neither do



Ch. Ragus Bellario is the fourth champion from the combination of Ch. Ragus Whipcord J.W. x Ch. Ragus Brown Sugar. He gained his title at Blackpool prior to competing on the Continent for his enthusiastic German owner. — Anne Roslin-Williams Photograph



Ch. Ragus Sloe Gin (Ch. Thrumpton Lord Redwood x Ragus Scarlet Ribbon) is one of a trio of Ragus homebreds to gain championship status at the Blackpool show in July, 1976. Sadly, this lovely black-and-tan bitch was killed in a kennel fight in March. — Anne Roslin-Williams Photograph

I agree that the Norwich is a pack terrier. Anything but—it is very much an individual and very capable of making its own decisions. It is certainly not temperamentally a pack terrier either, being far too fond of people; and in over 30 years with the breed I have found that they have a definite need to live with and be with people.

Fifty years ago it was reasonably easy to work a terrier in my country if you wanted to do so and most people who kept terriers wanted to. Today it is far from easy and for terrier owners in our suburban areas, impossible. In fifty years' time I would predict that it will be against the law except in rare cases.

Today the vast majority of Norwich terriers bred go as pets and practically all the rest as show dogs. I make no comment as to whether this is a good or bad thing, that would take an article in itself.

The comments about neck and shoulders I go along with completely. Thick shoulders with a broad chest and elbows sticking out are bad whether a terrier is needed to go to ground, follow hounds and horses or for the show ring. At work it makes it valueless; in the ring it is ugly. But I don't agree that this is caused by a short back. I have seen a short back combined with good neck and shoulders too many times in many breeds to accept this and I have also seen many in our own breed with these bad shoulders and a LONG back. It is much more difficult to breed a short back with good front, neck and shoulders on a short-legged breed, but it is possible, as many Norwich and Norfolk over the years have proved. This fault has become far too common in the breed over here in recent years, in Norwich in particular, but Norfolks, where it used to be rife, have improved in this point in many cases. Bad neck and shoulders were nearly the rule rather than the exception, particularly in drop-ears, in the days when our standard asked for a short neck (which I believe your standard still requires) as many breeders achieved a short neck by breeding upright shoulders.

The majority of Norwich and Norfolk bought by Americans from England are for show. In the years I have known the breed, if one was ever bought purely as a worker, I didn't hear about it. It seems to me your biggest problem is the rapid increase in popularity of the breed as a show dog and that you have people coming into the breed who have little understanding of it. Could I suggest that when buying a Norwich from England, whether it be a show potential or an established English winner, that you make sure it is the type required in your country? It is obvious that some of those imported do not suit established American breeders, which doesn't surprise me as the American winners often seem "odd" to our eyes.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Norfolk-Norwich should look as if they could run several miles, be fast and active enough to chase a "varmint" to earth and to tackle one above or below ground, with or without the help of a terrier colleague. A scissors bite, strong hindquarters and good, harsh, *flat* coat, which sheds with equal ease rain, snow and dusty or wet earth, are essential. As is a relatively small size! Day-to-day maintenance by brushing and tidying away of dead hairs should be sufficient to keep the coat in good condition. Therefore—and *this is part of our standard*—no clipping or trimming should be necessary or allowed!

What is a sad, even alarming trend is the incidence of the judge in the ring either not noticing or not penalizing a Norwich showing under him on which the line of clipping on the hindquarters clearly showed. This has happened to a fellow breeder who shows his own dogs. (The identification of the dog, judge and owner were not given, but the professional handler was pointed out.) If we as owners and breeders don't strongly protest, our beloved little working terriers could end up "waddling" into the ring because of too short backs (I've seen quite a few examples of this fault), with overly wide fronts and elaborately stripped, then fluffed-out, "show" coats and the useful, digging toenails cut almost to the quick.

Take a look at most of the poor little Sealyhams and Aberdeen terriers in the ring today. Remember when these admittedly rather aggressive little fellows were active companions and fine little working terriers? Is the type of dog *they* have become what we want for *our* breed?

Anne and John Beeler

**FIRE!****OR: OUR FOUR-FOOTED SMOKE DETECTORS**

Two wonderful heroes in our family are our great Norwich terriers, King's Prevention Jill and her son, Jay Wiggles. Thanks to them, we still have our house.

One afternoon just before Christmas, we were away. A workman working on our outside porch heard Jill and Jay barking so hard inside that he went to investigate. He found the house was on fire. He had smelled smoke, but no smoke was coming out of our windows because of the storm windows, and he thought it was the neighbors' wood fire.

The fire department (getting lost en route) said that twenty minutes more and our home would have burned to the ground. There had been a short circuit in the electrical system—a basement light. It smoldered; the beams under the living room floor were burned through and the flames had started up through the radiator in the living room.

Jay Wiggles, with his usual style, managed to run out of the house and then back in, but did come out again. Percival the cat was the first one out—he is smart. Poor little Jill was too frightened and was carried to safety by a fireman. And one of the neighbors with a fireman managed to entice our terrified cat Butterscotch out.

All the Christmas presents were smoke damaged and everything had to be cleaned and painted. The smoke did Jill some harm. She coughed a great deal the first week. But we are alive and grateful to two alert, devoted Norwich terriers for barking so hard. They had something to bark about.

—Kim and Gerry Englar  
Baltimore MD



Above photos (left to right)—King's Prevention Jay Wiggles, King's Prevention Jill, and Kim and Gerry Englar with Jill and Jay Wiggles (Composite photograph)

**UPCOMING. Montgomery County KC All-Terrier, AKC-sanctioned Match.** Sunday, June 26, 1977, at Meadow Farm, Penllyn Pike, Penllyn PA. Judges: Mrs. Lois Hallmark; Miss Christina Haage (junior showmanship).

Entries 10 a.m.-12 noon. Judging starts promptly at noon.

Terriers with Major points ineligible and handlers may show only their own dogs. There will be an American Working Terrier Association Demonstration and Clinic at 9:30 a.m.

Meadow Farm is situated midway between Route 73 and 309 on Penllyn Pike.

## THE CLUB AND CLUB NEWS

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

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<i>Vice-President</i> —Mr. Edwin L. Levy, Jr. ....	Term expires 1979
<i>Hon. Vice President</i> —Mrs. Stevens Baird	
<i>Hon. Vice President</i> —Mrs. Sterling Larrabee	
<i>Secretary</i> —Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths .....	Term expires 1978
<i>Treasurer</i> —Mr. Alvin W. McGee .....	Term expires 1979
<i>AKC Delegate</i> —Mr. Philip S. P. Fell	
<i>Governors</i> —Terms expires 1978	
Mrs. Philip Hewes	
Mr. William G. Roberts	
Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken	
<i>Governors</i> —Term expires 1979	
Mrs. Robert B. Congdon	
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Miss Anne J. Riker	

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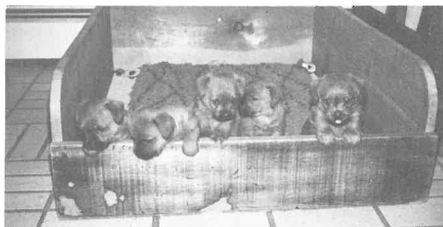
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AH, PUPPIES!

Hamtree's Sassafras Susie—She "dinna trust" the Polaroid!



Barbara Miller's Quints

## NORWICH COUNTRY

Since the last *News*, Anne Winston has resigned as President. She says, "We are in South Carolina approximately half the year and with eleven grandchildren, a great grandchild and the normal demands of this life, I have been spreading myself a bit thin," and continues, "I have learned a great deal and enjoyed Norwiches so much." You might say that it is *we*, the Club members, who have learned a great deal from *Anne* and who enjoy our Norwiches even more because of her work with the Club. She has been in the Club for 25 years and was Secretary for some 20 years before she became President. We salute Anne because she has been a good friend of many of us and because, simply, we love her. . . . Joan Read has also shed her *News* duties as Editor but will continue to provide "copy" from time to time. As Club President, *News* Editor and compiler of our book of pedigrees, she has spent countless hours toiling in the vineyard for us! Anne is our Treasure, and Joan is our Treasury—of history and pedigrees. The archives of the Club are all in Joan's head—we wish she would get it all on tape, but there aren't that many hours in a Century. Joan can make a pedigree scintillate and breathe for us, and we hope she never stops writing about them. . . . By April 1, 19 members had contributed a total of \$1365 to the Norwich Terrier Memorial Fund at the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School, with most gifts in memory of deceased members or Norwich. . . . Not previously noted in the *News* are the deaths of two members, Stanford C. Mallory and Constance C. Jones, and of a friend of the breed, Curtis S. Read. They are missed. . . . The dues have been raised in light of increasing costs. The new dues schedule is \$15 for Members (\$25 for a Member couple) and \$7.00 for Junior Members. . . . The Bench Committee has announced that the 1978 Specialty will be held at the Huntingdon Valley Kennel Club Show, Ambler PA (same grounds as the Montgomery County KC Show) with James Reynolds judging; the 1978 Match will be held in the Connecticut area; the 1979 Specialty is now projected for the Chicago area. It was also announced that the judge of Norwich classes at the Montgomery County KC Show this fall will be Thomas Gately. . . . Of interest to contributors to the *News* is the policy that only members of the Club may contribute to Kennel Reports or be included in the Kennel and Stud Dog listing. This policy has been in general followed in the past, but we think there are some members and subscribers who are not aware of it. Non-members are urged to continue submitting items for such sections as Around the Ring and Norwich Noises. The fall-winter issue has a deadline of October 15, so please don't leave the staff high and dry!

## 1976 TROPHIES

Club trophies are awarded on the basis of show points earned in the "calendar" year as slightly revised—running from the day after Westminster through the following Westminster Show. At the Board of Directors meeting May 6, the rules for awarding the trophies were not altered, but they were clarified as follows:

"The PARTREE TROPHY (D.E.) and the HIGH RISING TROPHY (P.E.) shall be awarded each year to the member-owned puppy winning the most championship points from the PUPPY CLASS during the club trophy year (Westminster to Westminster). The owner or co-owners must be members of the Norwich Terrier Club at the time of the win for the points to count toward the trophy. If a dog completes a championship from the puppy class, he shall be declared the winner. If more than one dog completes a championship from the puppy class, they shall be declared equal winners and duplicate trophies will be awarded. In the event no dog finishes from the class and there is a tie in the number of points won, the winner shall be determined by the total number of dogs defeated in point competition.

"The MAPLEHURST TROPHY (D.E.) and the JOHN PAUL JONES TROPHY (P.E.) shall be awarded each year to the member-owned dog winning the most championship points

from the Bred-by-Exhibitor class during the club trophy year (Westminster to Westminster). The owner or co-owners must be members of the Norwich Terrier Club at the time of the win for the points to count toward the trophy. If a dog completes a championship from the Bred-by-Exhibitor class, he shall be declared the winner. If more than one dog completes a championship from the Bred-by-Exhibitor class, they shall be declared equal winners and duplicate trophies will be awarded. In the event no dog finishes from the class and there is a tie in the number of points won, the winner shall be determined by the total number of dogs defeated in point competition.

"The RIVER BEND TROPHY (OBEDIENCE) shall be awarded each year to the member-owned dog with the highest average obedience score received during the club trophy year (Westminster to Westminster). The average shall be calculated by totaling the qualifying scores (regardless of class) and dividing by the total number of qualifying scores received. The owner or co-owners must be members of the Norwich Terrier Club at the time the score is made for it to be included in the calculation. In the event of a tie in the average score, the dogs shall be declared equal winners and duplicate trophies will be awarded.

"Any member-owned Norwich Terrier receiving a Tracking Title shall receive an appropriate award. The owner or co-owners must be members of the Norwich Terrier Club at the time of the trial in order to qualify."

The following are the winners of the Club trophies for 1976:

**Partree Trophy** (for Drop Ears entered in Puppy class)

Ch. Bethway's Hush Hush (Mrs. Barbara Fournier)

**High Rising Trophy** (for Prick Ears entered in Puppy class)

Pomirish Black Raspberry (Mrs. Sally Baugniet)

**Maplehurst Trophy** (for Drop Ears entered in BBE classes)

Ch. Badgewood Woodpecker Trail (Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell)

**John Paul Jones Trophy** (for Prick Ears entered in BBE classes)

Dual Winners:

Ch. Gustylea's Bettina Brooks (Mrs. Helen D. Temmel)

Ch. Hannikam's Pretty Penny (Mrs. Robin Bliznick)

**River Bend Trophy** (highest average score in Obedience)

Ch. Grassmere Scotch Mist (Anne J. Riker)

## THE WORTHIES

Our industrious statistician, Doris McGee, has been keeping track of top-winning Norwich as reflected in Group placements. Seventeen Norwich had Group placements in 1976 (12 PE dogs with 49 placements, 3 PE bitches with 4, and 2 DE dogs with 5). The Phillips point system was used for all calculations.

Ch. Culswood Chipwood (PE dog), exhibited by Ed Jenner and Steve Hurt, had the only Best in Show, 6 firsts, 3 seconds, and three thirds for a point total of 2125. Clive Pillsbury's Ch. Daffran Joey Threpence (PE dog) had 2 firsts, 3 seconds, 3 thirds, and 6 fourths for 928 points, and Ch. Culswood Classic (PE dog), exhibited by the Messrs. Jenner and Hurt, had 1 first, 2 seconds, 1 third, and 2 fourths for 656 points.

Following in order of points were Ch. Pine Needles Copper Bear, 401; Ch. Badgewood Monty Collins, 348; Ch. Culswood Comedy, 308; Ch. Sir Heathrow of Herodane, 240; Ch. Iscoyd Grand Slam, 196; Ch. Daffran Darkie Octem, 165; Ch. Sir Romeo of Cobbles, 134; Ch. Daffran Merry, 100; Ch. Nor'star's Cinnamon Candy, 53; Ch. Waybroke Arabella, 48; Ch. Culswood Comedy of Weatherside, 42; Ch. Windyhill Clown, 34; Jaybe's Dandy Lion, 30; Ch. Bethway's John Boy, 22.

## LIST OF PUBLICATIONS

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

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Above books available from Alvin W. McGee, Treasurer, The Norwich Terrier Club, Woodsville-Marshalls Corner Road, Hopewell NJ 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 NY 10010. Subscription \$10.00 per year. Bimonthly Norwich Terrier Column by Constance Stuart Larrabee. All Show Results. Informative Articles of interest to the dog fancy. Photographs.

**HOW TO RAISE AND TRAIN A NORWICH TERRIER.** Barbara S. Fournier. An attractive, informative book for the pet owner, breeder and exhibitor. \$1.00 from Barbara Fournier, Bethway Kennels, Rt. 3, Box 95G, Santa Fe NM 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 NY 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 CT 06001.

**NEW! NORWICH TERRIER CHAMPIONS AND C.C. WINNERS. 1932-1975** inclusive. Five-generation pedigrees of 116 champions and 60 C.C. winners. Some illustrations. Compiled and produced by Mrs. Sheila Monckton, Stretton Hall, Stafford, ST19-9LQ, England. Book and postage, \$8.50. (Don't forget, these are prick-ear Norwich only.)

#### ALSO AVAILABLE

Jim Scharnberg's inimitable Norwich drawings: P.E. 11" x 16¾"; D.E. 11" x 14". \$7.50 the print, postpaid. Checks to The Norwich Terrier Club. Orders through the Treasurer.



Social Notes from All Over—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Levy have just returned from Warrenton, Virginia where they attended the thirteenth annual birthday party Mrs. King's Prevention Becky Sharp, Mrs. King's Prevention Amber, and Mr. King's Prevention Barnaby. The party was held at the country estate of Mr. Barnaby's friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Nicholson.

Also attending were Miss King's Prevention Pooh Bear, Mrs. Sharp's daughter; Miss King's Prevention Theodora, Mr. Barnaby's companion of many years standing; and Orphan Annie, their foster child. Close friends of the celebrating trio also attended.

**Norwich Noises: Most Wanted List.** Mrs. Ruth E. Smith of 36 Larrabee Street, Melrose MA, has a DE and writes: "I would love to have another Norwich. Is there one available anywhere?" Somebody close—help this lady.



## CENTER RING



**SUBJECT:** Mr. and Mrs. John T. Marvin, Judges  
**PLACE:** At home in Doylestown, Pennsylvania  
**TIME:** March 17, 1977

Since the personae the evening of the interview included the Norwich, King's Prevention Upland Jock and Ch. Culswood Crisp, which greeted us at the bottom of the steps leading to the family room, how could we not feel at home? Mrs. Marvin fell in love with Norwich the first time she judged them. She brought Jock, son of Rain Maker, into the house as a companion to the resident Westie, and then Chris, daughter of Ragus Golden Chip ex Culswood Fairy Ring, in as companion to Jock. Jock being almost ten, Mr. Marvin is thinking of a Border terrier next; Mrs. Marvin isn't sure.

The Marvins started with Wires in 1932, Westies in the forties; but in 1966 when Mr. Marvin retired as patent attorney (a rare breed in itself) with General Motors in Dayton, Ohio, their kennels were closed. Their roots were on the East Coast, and they moved to Doylestown with a poodle and two Westies.

Interviewer: "How did you get started in dogs?" (Question on a par with "How did you spend your summer vacation?" but answer was interesting!)

"We were married in 1930 and bought a Wire Fox in a pet shop in '32," Mr. Marvin begins. "Wasn't a show dog, but it got us started going to shows. In 1933 we got the fever and, in the depths of the Depression, sold some Cities Service stock to get a second Wire. This was a fine specimen—the very best breeding and lived to age 17. We started showing in '34 and have been in dogs ever since."

"I did the breeding and Jack took care of conditioning," Mrs. Marvin adds. "I always cooked for my kennel, and even now I make stews for Jock and Chris. I enjoy it. The three dogs we kept when Jack retired are gone, the last Westie just three years ago. We got Chris, who is a year younger than Jock, from Johan Ostrow, and of course Jock came from Constance Larrabee. My ideal number for the house is three, because when one dies the remaining two are companions to each other."

The story of John T. Marvin as a writer on dogs is familiar history. He is the author of *The Complete Book of Dog Tales*, *The Book of All Terriers* and breed books on Scotties, Westies, and Cairns. He has written articles for many magazines, among his most recent being historical pieces for the *AKC Gazette*—we counted five in the 1976 issues alone. He is president of the Dog Writers' Association of America, is a member and bench show chairman of the Montgomery County Kennel Club, is a member of the AKC's Eastern Trial Board, and is approved to judge all Terriers and many Sporting breeds while Mrs. Marvin is approved to judge all Terriers.

**On dog literature.** Mr. Marvin has been a collector of dog literature for over 30 years and has 2800 volumes on dogs and related subjects in his personal library. He reads widely in the field and files articles in folders (he has folders on almost every breed); when he has a bulging folder and has given it some thought, he writes. In process now is a statistical evaluation of Best in Show wins (with terriers showing up very well indeed in the rough figures). "I write and collect information simply because I enjoy it," he says, "and of course it does need to be done. I enjoy talking dogs, and we do it incessantly." "We don't care if we talk to experts or novices," adds Mrs. Marvin, "because it's always fun."

**On terrier judging.** "We have judged all types of dogs," notes Mr. Marvin, "and we do agree that terriers take a different sort of judge. The range among terrier breeds in coat, size, leg length, movement (five distinct gaits), eye—you name it—is larger than in the other groups. Then you multiply these characteristics by all the different combinations of characteristics possible, and you have a real challenge. Maybe because of the variety of experience gained in terriers, many of the great all-rounders of the past started as terrier men."

**On shows and education.** "Terrier judges in general have to be knowledgeable today, but terrier judges of the past probably had a better education in dogs because they had the opportunity to learn. The passing of the benched show has taken away a kind of education we used to take for granted. The benched show gave one a chance to mingle with the



best in the business. You were *expected* to talk to your colleagues; you always stayed until Best in Show was awarded; you looked at all breeds all day long because that's what you saw and that's how long you were there!" Mrs. Marvin agrees: "Most people go wrong by not staying around and watching all breeds. Norwich people could benefit especially by watching Scotties, Westies, and other short-legged terriers, for instance. I think there's nothing more stimulating than ringside judging, even when it's a breed you don't know. But that's how you learn." Mr. Marvin continues: "The learning experience for judges is different now because the shows are so large and there are so many of them. More judges are needed, and the judge's life is so hectic that he just doesn't have the time to work with a provisional judge. I remember years ago when Tony Stamm apprenticed under me in terriers we had, and took, the time to discuss each exhibit and the placements. This is not and could not be done today because of the time element."

**On Norwich judging.** Both Marvins agree that when they send a class of Norwich around the ring, they put type over every other consideration. "If I put a Norwich up, I want him to look like a Norwich!" This from Mr. Marvin. And Mrs. Marvin agrees: "Many a mongrel moves right, but what breed is he?"

And showmanship is important, too. Norwich exhibitors "should head and tail their dogs if they will not show by themselves" (but when the dog is on the table, the exhibitor should get him in good position to be seen and then stay out of the judge's way). Showmanship varies among the breeds, Mrs. Marvin points out. For example, Bedlington "have very little animation when compared with Fox Terriers—but it's all there in the eyes, and you can tell what a Bedlington is like by that expression."

Mr. Marvin: "The average judge likes to choose dogs who will do well in the groups, too. A good group dog will show and move well, and I think more Norwich are placing in the terrier group because they are showing better or being better shown, as the case may be." The Marvins agree that the exhibitor who wants to bring a Norwich into the ring *au naturel* is misled. Although Norwich and some of the other terriers require a minimum of tidying, the Marvins feel that dogs should be made to look their best. This is never easy, and terrier coats are among the most difficult to ready for competition.

**On length and movement.** "You know, I don't think the backs are necessarily shorter in today's Norwich," Mr. Marvin comments. "Length of body and back are not the same. And I am certainly not sure that a short back hampers an animal's mobility. It's true that too short a back on a short-legged dog may cause the dog to waddle; but most animals adapt to their make and shape. Nature compensates, and muscles are developed differently in each dog so that he can do the seemingly impossible. A short-backed dog can learn to turn with amazing speed. I haven't hunted a Norwich, but I know that their instincts are intact and they will kill a rat with lightning speed even though it is the first rat they have ever seen."

Untried Norwich making a Great Discovery at the Working Terrier Demonstration at the end of the 1976 Match at Castle Point.



"Also, I have a theory that type hasn't changed much in Norwich over the years. The legs look shorter today because the furnishings are a bit longer. Norwich people used to run their dogs in the field between show seasons—before shows were held all year round—and after working, the dog had few furnishings left! Even though some do not groom Norwich enough, in general there is more grooming now before showing, and there is more coat in

'better shape to groom. I do not want heavy furnishings but think that moderate use of furnishings adds to the overall appearance."

Here Mr. Marvin took Constance Larrabee and Joan Read's 1966 *Norwich Terriers USA* from the shelf and flipped to page 90. "Now look at these Norwich. There are some good ones here who could still win—and handily, since in most instances they have sufficient coat."

**On the prick ear/drop ear split.** "I would very much like to see two varieties recognized by the AKC," Mr. Marvin states. "The prick ears and drop ears should be shown in divided classes, which would give the drop-eared dogs especially a better chance to be seen. They are smaller than the prick-eared dogs generally and sparingly exhibited outside the East Coast. Also, I feel that such champions as Monty Collins and Ringo did so well in the group because, for drop ears, they were larger than most. I would not advocate a split between the varieties as separate breeds because I can see a day when you might want to interbreed drop and prick ears to maintain the size in the drops, an eventuality that will be prevented by a split into two breeds as was done in England."

**English and American Norwich.** The Marvins go to England most years for the big shows, and they find the quality in some years exceptionally good and in others average, just as they do here at home. "England has done well by us," says Mr. Marvin. "There were many more Norwich breeders in England up to six to eight years ago, and most of the exports were the best animals. Today quality among countries is certainly comparable, and the American-bred has done well in competition with England imports."

**Memorable comment.** "Never forget what your dog is bred for. If that didn't matter, we might breed about six beautiful types and stop. But we have well over a hundred breeds in this country, and they're each bred for very specific activities. It doesn't matter that a Norwich has never worked in the field (except that it would be fun for him); the point is that he should be able to do it, and that is why he has *that* temperament and is *that* shape." This from Mr. Marvin.

**Postscript.** It's true. The Marvins do love to talk about dogs. On the way out, the interviewer paused and talked for half an hour at the bottom of the stairs and then half an hour more at the top. Follow the Marvins' advice: stay around at the shows and talk to dog people with interest in any and all breeds. You know at least two of the people who will be there at the end.

—Lu Matteson



Peter B. Read's Jasmine gave birth at 11 to two puppies—"age shall not wither—" . . . Leary's Tuffin Puffin, age 11, and his 11-year-old colleague required stomach tran-



**Norwich Noises: The Older Set.** Here is Peggy Rowe's Chidley Sweet Charley sleeping late in California. Eleven years old and people still think he's a puppy. We'd all look younger if we got more sleep! . . . Mrs. William T. Leary, Osterville MA . . . Pamela Vaught reports that Carrie Lee has a 13-year-old baby-sitter named Brandy Frost. His rates are quite low—for those in the Houston TX area . . . Nine-year-old Chipper is training the H. A. Lumley's Newfoundland to dig in Chesterland OH—Chesterland is slowly sinking in the West! . . . Henryette D. Lemon, owner of Blu-Frost-bred Biffin, reports that at eight Biffin, a wheaten, still has a lovely coat.

## KENNEL REPORTS

### BALLYDRUM (PE)

Fairwood has changed its name since there are several kennel names with the "wood" suffix and our name was not registered.

Our new champion, Gustylea's Brunhilda Brooks, was left in the very capable hands of Hal and Sue von Hagn while we were in Florida this winter. She was bred to Thrumpton's Lord Timberson and we were excited about having our first litter. Busy produced four beautiful puppies but they were all dead within 12 hours. At this rate we won't have to be concerned about the breed being ruined by overpopularity.

King's Prevention Buttercup has been leased to Constance Larrabee for a litter and has been enjoying the winter running merrily in the fields of King's Prevention.

—Joan Snyder, Greenwich CT

### BLU-FROST (PE)

Late last year we had a delightful addition to the household, Chidley Larkspur, a black and tan bursting with personality. She is a typical busy puppy and gives Nick plenty of exercise. If people wonder why the blacks and tans are rather special, it may be that the pansy face expressions they have are so appealing. We hope to breed her to Nick; and as we have had very sad experiences raising puppies since we have moved west, with PoKo (named for the dog Kachina doll) we trust our luck will change.

—Jim and Wit Hanning, Santa Fe NM

### CASTLE POINT (DE)

Nanfan Stormcock is now a full-fledged champion and living in luxury with Janet and Albert Meder, Hampton NJ. He divides his time between watching TV and obliging various lady friends; so far he has had nice, even litters.

A new addition to Castle Point is Maxwell's Betsy Ross, who covers our 94 acres at a mad gallop, vigorously flying her right ear the while. She will be bred to Stormcock this spring.

We have sold four puppies since Christmas. Castle Point Yule lives in Ruston LA and is becoming accustomed to the ring, although the competition there is scarce. Castle Point now owns four brood bitches, Nitch, Kiwi, Betsy Ross, and Enquiry, and little Kileen will soon be added to the roster.

In my opinion it is essential to find new breeders of quality drop-eared Norwiches. Badgewood breeds many, but Barbara Fournier has moved to New Mexico and breeds and shows out there. I have great hope of my recent customers.

—Mrs. Stevens Baird  
Bernardsville NJ

### CHIDLEY (PE & DE)

Ch. Quartzhill College Corin continued his successful record by siring new champion Chidley Clover and best in the '76 Club Match, Red Oak Ramsey.

Now his grandson, black-and-tan Ch. Thornville Know It All, has joined the home team. A third-generation Thornville champion on the distaff side, through his sire he has five Chidley generations. We are grateful to his breeder, Miss Flinn, and to the suggestions by Steve Hurt that made "Rocky" 's transfer possible. His first litters show exceptional promise.

—Mrs. Curtis S. Read  
Oyster Bay NY

**COBBLES (PE)**

Our newest addition, Red Boy Patafoot of Cobbles (Ch. Sir Romeo of Cobbles x Mountain Brook Soho Suzy), looks fine, and what spirit! "Rudy" doesn't take a back seat to anybody or anything.

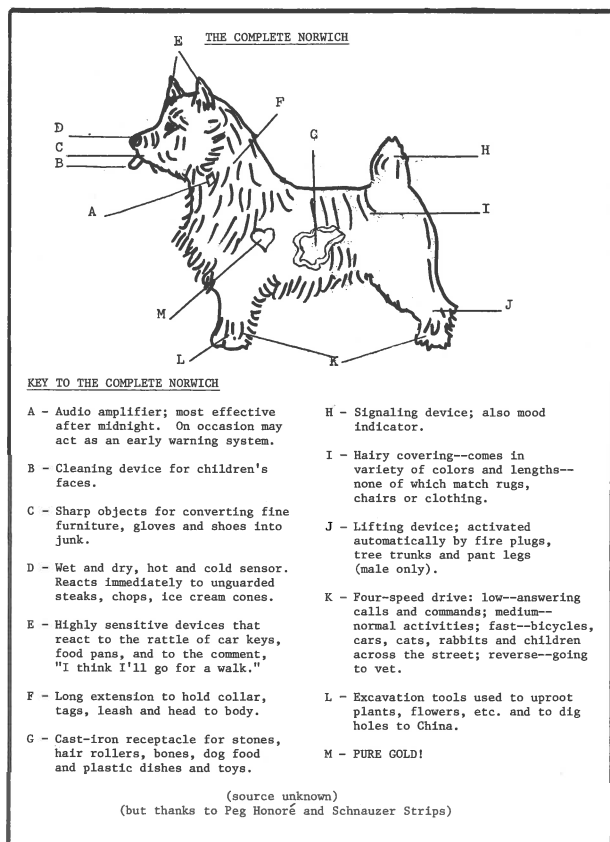
We received notice that our Romeo was rated ninth for the first year he was owner handled, as a special, with limited entries.

Our first dog in obedience classes, Spring Fawn of Cobbles (Cobbles Praying Patrick x Grange High Hopes), is doing quite well.

We're looking forward to two litters and the spring and summer shows, the first at Bucks County.

—H. von Hagn, Orleans MA

Here's what the latest Bowen stationery looks like. We love to get letters from them because both sides of the page are so much fun to read. Some of you may remember that they used to have paper with a drawing showing how to get to their house on the back of each page. Now they have outdone themselves!

**BOWEN'S (PE)**

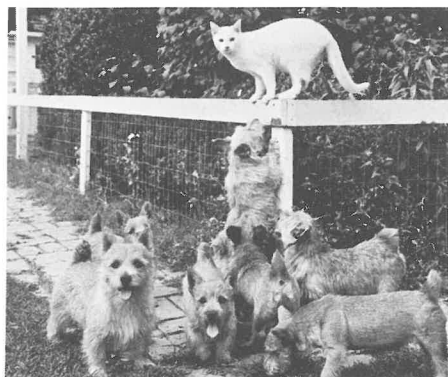
Our newest champion, Cinnebar Caprice, has had a great litter by Ch. Culswood Chipwood—three males, two females. They are a rainbow of colors, from the first one we have had which was whelped wheaten to one that was very dark. I hoped the latter would be B & T, but at eight weeks he is smoky with red undertones, just like a forest fire.

Austin has prevailed on me to fly up to the Bucks County show and the Club meeting, and he wants us to fly to England in October for the Ladies Kennel Club show. —Austin and Virginia Bowen Clearwater FL

**GUSTYLEA (PE)**

In early November Myra whelped two dogs and one bitch sired by Ch. Culswood Chipwood. Hopefully all three happy puppies will follow in the footsteps of Myra's two older offspring, who are both champions of record.

—Helen D. Temmel, Massapequa NY



King's Prevention — Constance Larrabee Photograph

of Jazz, was the foundation bitch for Red Oak in Maryland. It is a great satisfaction to know our stock is in such good hands.

The most helpful book I have read recently is *How to Breed and Whelp Dogs* by Dr. Joseph Hansen, a Glenolden PA veterinarian who lectures periodically at the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School. No breeder should be without it.

King's Prevention is looking forward to our first drop-ear litter. My English Norfolk, Ch. Nanfan Corricle, has been line bred to Ch. Wendover Torrent, by Ch. Nanfan Stormcock. Among the prick ears, Serena's sister King Prevention Amy, owned by Dr. Dallas Ruch, whelped a singleton by Red Oak Ramsey. We have called him Honest John. The two match show winners, King's Prevention Buttercup (Joan Snyder's bitch, who wintered with us) and Red Oak Ramsey, were bred, hoping for a look-alike litter in June. Our young stud, King's Prevention Fearless, has had an active spring, and we have puppies dashing in all directions.

—Constance Larrabee, Chestertown MD

**LAETANS (PE)**

An exciting autumn! Katryn of King's Prevention, our own homebred, finished at Greater Philadelphia Dog Fanciers Association's first all-breed show under Mrs. Anthony M. Walters with three majors. Her littermate Rasselas learned to count up to nine at the Camden County show in December. Then we spent a quiet winter waiting for our first "grandpuppies." Ch. Katryn was bred to Ch. Badgewood The Great West Road in December, and their offspring, one male and one female, have livened things up considerably. At eight weeks, they seem to have tiger blood somewhere in the pedigree!

**KING'S PREVENTION (PE & DE)**

Four foundation bitches from this kennel have proved their worth. All are descended from our great foundation bitch, Ch. Upland Spring Magpie, a large bitch of unbeatable soundness and temperament. All four are well-loved companions, and each in her first litter produced champion stock for four new breeders.

King's Prevention Upland Jazz founded the Mountain Brook strain in Vermont; Ch. King's Prevention Amity, the Amity Lane kennel in Indiana; King's Prevention Bonfire started the Laetans line in New Jersey; and King's Prevention Smuggler, a daughter



saddlebags. With The Boss at the wheel, we are quite a sight going to the grocery store!

—Marcy and Bob Congdon  
Merchantville NJ

### LLANFAIR (PE)



LLANFAIR GINGIFER—Bill  
Francis Photograph

less. Dogs and bitches over 10 inches shall be disqualified." Lately we have seen too many oversized Norwich.

We would really hate to see PE and DE Norwich divided, as it is difficult in the West to find major entries.

—Hal and Barbara Fair, Tucson AZ

### LYNDORS (DE)

Here at Lyndors we have two new youngsters which we hope to bring out in May. Unfortunately, they will be too young for the Specialty. The dog, Lyndors Quarter Pounder, is out of our Ch. Lyndors Flower Power x Ch. Wendover Half Pound, who now lives in Connecticut. The bitch, Lyndors Kizzy, is out of our Ch. Lyndors Cricket x Ch. Lyndors Mister. Kizzy and Pounder have a very devoted playmate, sleepmate and eatmate, the Siamese kitten Chang.

—Doris and Jerry Gerl, Bethlehem CT

**MOUNTAIN BROOK (PE)**

We have had a quiet year due to illnesses that no one would believe, but we're now better and are going back to breeding. King's Prevention Upland Jazz (top producing Norwich of 1974) is being bred to Ch. Badgewood Watling Street. My stud, Mountain Brook Picadily Pete, has recently been bred to a bitch belonging to Karen and Linwood Larson of Barre VT. I hope to breed him to my own Mountain Brook Nell Gwyn this summer.

—Shirley K. Cook, Brattleboro VT

**NEW GARDEN (DE)**

Oliver Weaver (New Garden Leofric). Happiness is—your favorite boy, Chris, and your favorite sock.

This has been an eventful year for New Garden. Castle Point Ely and Wymbur Cantata's first litter turned up a winner in New Garden Eadith, who was sold as an obedience prospect to Mary Fine of Connecticut [see photo, Obedience section]. New Garden Ralf stayed in the family and has settled into college life at Mississippi State with owner Hazel. New Garden Leofric went to the Weaver family at Greensboro and has won over all the Weavers, including a first- and second-grader and four Siamese cats.

This litter was an example of line breeding based on both imported and domestic stock, the ancestry of both parents relying heavily on champion Nanfans. Wymbur Cantata had a Nanfan father and his mother was the good-looking Wymbur Candy Pink of Mrs. R. L. Richardson's fine small English kennel. Castle Point Ely, owned by my husband, is a lovely feminine bitch bred by Mrs. Baird, also with a Nanfan father, Mrs. Winston's Terrapin. Her beautiful mother, Castle Point Breeze (daughter of Ch. Nanfan Hoppocket), has produced fine stock. We hope for another good litter of the same breeding about April 1.

—The Beelers, Greensboro NC

**PATAFOOT (PE)**

Mountain Brook Soho Suzy (Ch. Badgewood Watling Street x King's Prevention Upland Jazz) presented me with four puppies (three dogs, one bitch) last October. I will sell two—they are by Ch. Sir Romeo of Cobbles. Suzy was shown many times during the year but still needs her two majors.

—Patricia N. Foote, Kingston NY

Romeo's and Suzy's October 28, 1976 litter

**PENN OAK (PE)**

We're a new kennel, and here's how we chose our kennel name: In 1932, the 250th anniversary of William Penn's arrival in America, a researcher found a white oak tree in Springfield Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, which he certified had been growing before Penn came to the Township. In the fifties a Committee was formed to save the tree when it was to be cut down for a new development—but the successful fund-raising by the Committee proved academic some 20 years later because the tree deteriorated and had to be felled in 1975, when its rings showed it to be 339 years old.

Thus, our kennel is named for the William Penn Oak, which was important as a symbol of the past and of continuity in a township which placed emphasis on the quality of life as opposed to "progress" in recognizing that the Penn Oak took precedence over a development.

After a long, cold winter in Springfield Township, Oakley's Virginia Miss (Jericho Ringleader x Jennifer of Oakley) signaled a new beginning February 8 when she whelped three dogs and two bitches—Penn Oak's first litter. The sire is Shawnee's Wicket Keep (Ch. Shawnee's Cricket x Whinlatter Cherry Tips). Yet another litter is due Easter Sunday if King's Prevention Marigold is on schedule.

Last September came the long-awaited arrival of our import, Whinlatter Terry. Terry is by Muriel Fisher-May's Ch. Whinlatter Clockwork x Thrumptions Lady Tammy and will make his show debut early this summer. The redoubtable Clockwork, incidentally, now lives in Italy with Signor Benelli.

—Frank Rogers and Edward Resovsky  
Philadelphia PA

**PICKWICK (PE)**

This is a story about our "Baby," who lives! Her dam's history was discouraging. She is Willowglen Candy Floss, an English import acquired by Mrs. Ostrow, for she is of regal breeding. Candy had one natural delivery, but for reasons which are not known to me, no effort was made to rear the litter. Two subsequent litters, by Caesarean section, produced puppies which had all expired by the second day. Then Candy was turned over to Steve Hurt and bred to Ch. Culswood Copperplate. Steve had our earlier promise to help with his whelping program (kind heart—big mouth!), but ours is a small kennel, and when he asked us to take Candy, in whelp, we asked for time to think it over.

But he came to a meeting of our Club as guest speaker—with Candy in tow—and our fate was sealed. A Caesarean section was in order.

At that time, Candy was about mid-term. Our vet was expecting two whelps, but Baby, born in July, proved to be a singleton, a five-ounce female, healthy and strong, dam in good shape. On the vet's advice, we did not have Candy spayed, as the lineage was so good and he thought she could have other litters.

We had decided to take no chances and hand-feed Baby from the beginning. The vigil began—no human baby was more closely watched. When she was just two weeks old, we got her papers from the AKC as Steve had given her to us. He probably knew there was no way we would have parted with her! Such generosity deserves reciprocity, and Candy will be bred again and we will rear the litter for *him*.

It would seem worthwhile for any breeder who loses one litter to try rearing the next from that dam by hand via the tube method. You might be interested to know that Baby was raised on goat's milk after her fourth day. It is a complete food, no additives needed, and although canned is preferable, fresh may be used if it is pasteurized.

—Ursula Buys, Coldwater MI



**RED CLAY (PE)**

1977 to date has been a busy Norwich year here—two litters of puppies a week apart do keep you stepping. On January 6 Red Clay Bridgette had four puppies by Ch. Quartzhill College Corin. A week later to the hour, Red Clay Burfie had a litter of three by Ch. Thornville Know It All. We have kept two of the puppies, so hope to be back in the show ring come fall. By the way, a drawer makes a dandy whelping box when you have two litters at once.

A real compliment for our breed—one puppy buyer came back a week later to get another puppy since the first one was such a charmer.

We were disappointed that our Charlottesville-Albemarle KC show was not a major for Norwich due to several no-shows. Of course, there was a blizzard along part of the East Coast that week. We did enjoy seeing all the Norwich people and hope more of you can make it next year.

The severe winter weather caused us a few special headaches besides being marooned for a few days. When the puppies were ten and three days old, we lost our electricity on a day with a high temperature of 16 degrees. Hot water bottles proved to be the best source of heat for the puppies, and moving the whelping boxes in front of sunny windows helped. Fireplaces just didn't give off enough heat unless the puppies were right up to the fire, and mamma dog didn't like that one bit.

We also had to rescue two dogs that went sailing down our Blue Ridge foothills on the ice and were unable to get back up. Burfie was missing for two hours before we found her in a ravine, holding on for dear life. We had been in the ravine looking for her when she was first missing, but we didn't see her and she didn't make a sound. Finally, in desperation, we went back again and spotted her. She never did bark, and we could have shot her, thinking about all the inane barking she has done through the years!

—Jeanne and Bill Roberts, Charlottesville VA

**SHAWNEE (PE)**

We moved the middle of August and our "little people" love their new location. Despite a hard winter, they have been outdoors almost every day. We have fine coats and good appetites—too good in the case of some of the older ones!

Ch. Shawnee's Rebel whelped a large litter of three males and three females by Eng.-Am. Ch. Culswood Chipwood in September. We lost a male in the first 48 hours, but the other five are in good shape. A male, Shawnee's Cedar Chip, was sold to a Scottish terrier breeder in Virginia Beach and will be shown, and a female, Shawnee's Sundance, was sold to a man in Detroit.

Don't know what *your* cup of tea is, but I'm Shawnee's Cup of Tea (five months old when this was taken).

Another male and female were sold to pet owners, and we kept the remaining female, Shawnee's Cup of Tea.

—Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths, Philadelphia PA



Photo at left: Constance Larrabee's puppy, King's Prevention Honest John, visits Red Oak for a four-generation portrait. Red Oak dogs (left to right) are Honest John's sire, Red Oak Ramsey; great grand dam, King's Prevention Smuggler; grand dam, Ch. King's Prevention Red Rascal. Photo in center: Red Oak Ruffian, bred by the Yolken and owned by Dr. and Mrs. I. L. Barnes of Gaithersburg MD. He is a litter brother to Ramsey and obedience trained. Photo at right: Lauren Elizabeth Yolken and Red Oak Ramsey (he's *mine!*)

### RED OAK (PE)

Our King's Prevention Smuggler became a grandmother precisely on her fifth birthday as a result of Red Oak Ramsey's efforts. Ramsey has been bred to seven bitches, two of whom have whelped as of this writing. Ramsey stamped his type on his first puppies and we eagerly await news of the remaining prospective litters.

Ramsey is scheduled to compete at his first point shows this spring.

Our Ch. King's Prevention Badger Bear whelped a litter in December by Eng.-Am. Ch. Culswood Chipwood—two males and one bitch, all dynamic.

—Dr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken  
Laytonsville MD

### WHITE OAKS (PE)

Early last winter we had the pleasure of two lovely litters of Norwich. But one dam had apparently had a slight case of pneumonia when she whelped, and it showed up in the pups at three weeks. Two of the pups were particularly severe, and we got up every two hours to stay on schedule with the glucose (orally and subcutaneously), antibiotics and hand tube-feeding (at that age!), but it was all in vain and after three days, reaching real exhaustion, they both died—half the litter—within a few hours of each other. The others survived and did well.

In January the travel began, and by the end of March we had two new champions in the house: Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Melford, who finished at less than one year, and our particular pride, Eng. Am. Ch. Ragus Lothario, who had arrived in our home only in mid-December. We allowed him to get used to us and become familiar with his new owners before we took him out to the shows. It is always a little difficult to get an older dog accustomed to new surroundings, but Harry (two years old) made the transition remarkably quickly. He had earned his English championship in three successive shows over a period of 16 days at about a year old but did it in six days and four shows over here. Equally pleasing are the many favorable compliments we have received about both Harry and Melford from our competitors.

—Gerry, Sylvia and Laura Meisels  
Lincoln NB

**WINDYHILL (PE)**

There is a "season for everything," and my bitches have certainly read that book! What timing! Some come in every six months—or nine months—or three months—whenever I wish they wouldn't, and always in a bunch.

If you knew my girls, you would realize that when the call for "normal" seasons came, they were out to lunch. Ida and Jean cause much panic. Usually it falls to one of my assistants to bring the glad tidings that the boys next to one of those two are hyper or Andy is with Ida and hopping all around her. Usually I have cleaned the kennel that morning with no danger signs, but then I make a mad dash to rescue Ida or Jean. They will probably be bred that night or the next—no bleeding visible, but they have never missed giving me a litter. Others, like Annie, will flag tantalizingly from the fourth day on but will not be ready until at least the twelfth. I know this well, as Clyde has been an infallible thermometer.

For the last two years, it was a rarity to breed mine or outside bitches past the seventh day. In 1977 we had the big reversal, and now the twelfth to fourteenth day is the rule. And I really haven't the courage to write about my little darlings who come into two seasons one right after the other—which necessitates many extra breedings.

I've gotten so ready for anything that I even have sympathy for that lady who asked me to breed her bitch on Tuesday or Thursday, as she was going on holiday on Sunday! My sympathy is extended mostly because she didn't get her puppies.

—Johan Ostrow, Mohnton PA

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**MATMANSHIP**

*From the artist and photographer, Sally Martyn Lacy:* "This comfortable posture seemed invulnerable until I saw our new puppy take his measure and then lead with a right forepaw to the chest. Two inches of tailbone weren't enough balance and over he went. She had his shoulders pinned to the mat in a trice (I wan't sure what sport they were playing) and he was absolutely delighted."



## AROUND THE RING

Edited by JOAN YOLKEN

## California



CH. DAFFRAN JOEY THREPERCE

Left is our young Norwich, Ch. Daffran Joey Threpence, bred by Mrs. D. M. Thacker, shown going Group 1st under judge Kurt Mueller, Sr., at the Santa Ana Valley K. C. show.

He has scored his 15th group placement of the year, another GR1, this time under judge Ann Gilkey (Mrs. John N.), at the Richmond K. C. show, Richmond, California.

Daisy Austad introduced us to the breed in the summer of 1971 when we had the good fortune to acquire Eng. Ch. Culswood Crunch, now retired and the darling of AKC Representative Dick Hiatt. Daisy

retired from handling last January when the family doctor urged her husband, Louis Austad, to give up weekend travel and work, also night work, for the sake of his health. At this time we turned our young Norwich Terriers over to handler Doug Bundock. It was a new breed for him and it took him some time to develop rapport with the dogs and to master the art of presenting them. Meanwhile the breed is gaining popularity in the West with double the entries of a year ago. We have a long way to go to match the entries of the East, but "Titch" (Ch. Daffran Joey Threpence) is winning people over to the breed with his fine showmanship in the group ring.

—Clive Nelson Pillsbury

## Pennsylvania

Shawnee's Sundance was exhibited at a large Match Show near Detroit in late February, where she won the Breed and the Terrier Group. (Sundance is by Eng.-Am. Ch. Culswood Chipwood ex Ch. Shawnee's Rebel, whelped September 17, 1976.) Shawnee's Cover Point won second in the Adult Terrier Group at the Boardwalk Sanctioned Match Show on March 27, 1977. Shawnee's Cup of Tea, litter sister of Sundance, won fourth in the Puppy Terrier Group at the same event.

## New York

Helen Temmel's success continues. At Eastern Dog Club Show in Boston in December of '76 the second of the Temmels' first two homebred Norwich, Gustylea's Brunhilda Brooks, finished her championship. "Busy" is owned by Mrs. Horatio J. Snyder.

Word has arrived from *Terrier Type* that her litter sister Ch. Gustylea's Bettina Brooks is the top Norwich Terrier bitch for '76 according to the Knight System. Bettina has a fine start for 1977.

For the second consecutive year, Ch. Culswood Comedy of Weatherside was deemed Best of Breed at Westminster. Sad to report however, is the death of his owner, Constance C. Jones, February 12, 1977, several days earlier.

Judge Dr. D. G. Doane awarded Badgewood The Old Kent Road one point as Winners Dog. Badgewood The Huntress earned three points: WB, BOW, BOS. Both the class winners are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell. Eighteen dogs competed.

## Arizona

On October 23, Mrs. Winifred Heckmann judged at Sahuaro State K.C., Glendale. BOB: Ch. Ragus Leprechaun; BOS: Cheviot's Good Grief of Rainbow for 3 points; WD and BOW: Mountain Brook Highwayman, also 3 points.

The following day at Superstition K.C. (Mesa AZ) Mr. Robert C. Graham placed the dogs this way: BOB was Ch. Bethway's John Boy; BOS and BOW was Llanfair Gingifer (3 points) and WD was Mountain Brook Highwayman again.

## Midwest and Southwest

The show season in the Midwest began with a pair of shows in St. Paul MN. The weather was crisp and beautiful, but the day before the show there was a four-inch snowfall, about as glistening white in the cold as it can get, with everything covered with a blanket of sparkling crystals on the morning of the first show. All would have been very beautiful indeed were it not that the mercury dropped to 36° below zero, which caused no small amount of trouble getting cars started in the morning. BOW and BOB at both shows was Thrumpton's Lord Melford, owned by the Meisels (White Oaks) and shown by 14-year-old Laura. Not much activity after that until February and March, with Melford continuing to go BOW until he finished at a little under one year of age at St. Louis MO with another major and BOB. Pomirish Kennels (Mrs. Baugniet) took Winners Bitch with Culswood Crumpet. In St. Louis and Belleville IL, Todwil's Free Spirit and the Meisels' Hoylebank Honey Belle shared a pair of majors. Ch. Pine Needles Copper Bear took the breed the second day. His breeder-owner is Nancy De Camp.

Then it was on to Kansas City and the Texas Circuit. In K.C., Nor-Star's Tally Ho was BOW and BOB; she is co-owned by the Coghlan and Mrs. Gough. A few days later down to Louisiana to pick up the Texas circuit and majors, four pointers, four days in a row. The bitch points were divided among Sally Baugniet's Pomirish Bouncing Bet, the Meisels' Thrumpton's Lady Tammy, and Nor-Star's Tally Ho. BOW all four days went to Eng. (and now also Am.) Ch. Ragus Lothario, owned by the Meisels. The breed wins were shared equally by Lothario and Melford, and the former went on to Group 3 at his first show in America.

—Gerry Meisels

## Vermont

Shirley Cook's Mountain Brook Picadily Pete lacks only one point toward his championship. "Pic" went from Bred by Exhibitor class to Best of Winners at the '76 Specialty Show. Although accumulating fourteen points with numerous WD and BOW wins during the past year, "Pic" needs a major. The Cooks have acquired a thirteen-foot self-contained travel trailer for their campaigning.

## Connecticut



Doris and Jerry Gerl's Ch. Lyndors Mister took another Best of Breed at Riverhead in March. He has been shown as a special three times and went Best of Breed twice. The photo at left is Mister after a long run in the woods and a show excursion. He looks like he has had a full day.

## OUTSIDE U.S.A.



CH. NANFAN HECKLE (October, 1963-July, 1976). Sire: Nanfan Nimble. Dam: Nanfan Hayseed. Breeder-owner: Mrs. Joy Taylor, Standhall Cottage, Berrow nr. Malvern, Worcestershire. Sally Anne Thompson Photograph.

sleep. The final tally of his titled get may surpass the dozen presently recorded who are spread from Scandinavia to the USA. It shall soon be impossible to find a Norfolk pedigree without his name. Heckle was a lucky dog, appreciated by his owners and other breeders. Both used him wisely to perpetuate the best of his breed's heritage.

—Joan Read

## RECENT ENGLISH SHOWS

## Crufts 1977

Tom Horner, who judged both Norfolk and Norwich, found the Norfolk disappointing this year. In his critique on the Norfolk, he noted, "Rather a sad contrast to their cousins, the Norwich, the dogs especially—apart from two—were not very inspiring. Fronts and elbows badly need attention. I was pleased to see some bigger teeth and more solid bone and substance coming back." One of the two dogs which pleased him was his Dog CC, Sylvia Way's Wemcroft Astronaut (Tinkinswood Apollo x Wemcroft Wild Strawberry), a "sound, tough little Norfolk. Smallish but hard-coated, strong and business-like, with some real straight legs at last! . . . His coat and sound construction would, I'm sure, repay study by other breeders." Mr. Horner found Nanfan's Cradle (Ch. Nanfan Ninety x Ch. Cinnamon of Nanfan)—litter sister to Mrs. Larrabee's Corricle—to his liking and awarded her the Bitch CC. She is "a smaller type to Astronaut . . . real show girl. Moved freely with purpose and absolutely true." Sylvia Way, the owner of both Dog and Bitch CC and breeder of Astronaut, was ecstatic, as this was the first time one kennel had taken both Norfolk CCs at Crufts. Astronaut went on to win the breed, and both he and his lady friend received their first CCs that day. Reserve CCs went to Pipridges Templar (Dog) and Ragus Bitter Shandy (Bitch).

Mr. Horner found the Norwich more inspiring: "There were some very good Norwich here today. It is indeed a pleasure to judge such well-made, sound little dogs. . . . Surely a breed with a very bright future." His Dog and Bitch CCs again went to the same kennel—this time to Ragus, which had achieved this distinction once before. Of the Dog CC and BOB, Ch. Ragus Gaymer, Mr. Horner said, "Lovely type of red, real Norwich head, . . . low to ground but active and a first-rate mover. Plenty of substance but in no way cloddy." Of the Bitch CC and sister to Gaymer, Ch. Ragus Griselda: "Red of perfect type and size, first-class conformation and movement, lovely feminine expression. This was the one I wanted to bring home but she was too interested in letting her tail go down at times so her brother got BOB." Griselda is the dam of the Dog Reserve CC, Ragus Goldfinger. Bitch Reserve CC was won by Thrumptons

Lady Winnie, last year's BOB. A photo of Gaymer and Griselda, with their breeding, is in the Comments section of this issue of the *News*.

Neither Norfolk nor Norwich representative made the final six in Group judging.

### Norfolk Open Show March 5, 1977

Since this show was judged by Mrs. Way, the Crufts winners were not entered. Best in Show was Mr. Saltmarsh's Pipridges Templar (Ch. Nanfan Nobleman x Pipridges Inis), the Dog Reserve CC at Crufts. Best Opposite Sex was Mr. and Mrs. Ford's Ragus Bitter Shandy (Ch. Ragus Whipcord x Ch. Ragus Brown Sugar), winner of the Bitch Reserve CC at Crufts. Best Puppy was Mrs. Reeve's Shortcake (Ch. Nanfan Nobleman x Ch. Nanfan Snapston.)

### Swedish Show News

Int. Ch. Waleric Strongbow came out of retirement at age seven to face Int. Ch. Thrumptons Penny Red in Sweden in January with Joe Cartledge of England judging. Penny Red, in the top four in 13 Terrier Groups to date and four years old, carried the day. He has 18 International Certificates. Strongbow's imposing record consists of three Terrier Group wins and two reserve Best in Shows.

### Inside USA Visits Outside USA

We have had two reports from members who have visited England this year. Quin Slocum visited the Buntings in August, 1976.

She writes: "I drove by the house twice as it was at the lower end of a field full of grazing cattle. I opened the gate with friendly—thank goodness—cows watching me. Sure enough, as I drove on I could see several Norwich Terriers running about. Lesley and Mrs. Bunting came out to greet me, followed by Miss Hazeldine, who had come all the way from Oxford with Pathfinder and Peters Pence. We then brought out all the dogs who were just names I had been reading about. It was a great treat for me to see them, feast my eyes on them and talk dog talk. Then we had a delicious tea, and I left hoping I might return their generous hospitality soon here in the States."

Joan Snyder attended the Crufts Seminar sponsored by Beta Dog Food and *Dog World* at the Mayfair Hotel, London, at the time of the Crufts show. The people in attendance were breeders from England, the United States, Wales, Singapore, Germany and Sweden. She reports: "*Mrs. Catherine S. Sutton* told how they put on the Windsor and Richmond shows in England without a show superintendent such as our Foley organization. Their small committees meet four times a year, and she, her husband and secretary handle all entries for Windsor. Their ordinary shows have entries of 3000-4000, and they often have two judges for one breed, with a referee in case the judges don't agree! Their catalogs cover groups rather than the whole show because of the expense.

"*Stanley Dangerfield*, writer, judge and TV personality, in discussing international judging, said that the AKC and the Kennel Club (English) are the two best in the world and wishes there were more cooperation between the two countries. He would like to have an exchange of judges more frequently but says that the English can't pay for U.S. judges. He deplored the clash in timing of Crufts and Westminster and feels that Crufts should change its date, since the Westminster show nailed down its date first.

"*Joseph Bradden*, English judge, stated that there should be a universal standard of judging. He feels the judge should judge the overall specimen and the dog's performance on the day rather than specific points or how he might look in the future. He believes in open competition for everyone rather than a Specials class for champions. He rates soundness second to type."

## OBEDIENCE NOTES



See the sturdy little Norwich (left). This is Mary Fine's New Garden Eadith (Kelly), snapped at 8½ months, a few days before she completed her C.D. Eadith was Best DE Puppy at the 1976 Norwich Match and completed a banner year by taking her Canadian C.D. in Montreal in one weekend (three shows).

Ch. Norwesia Redruth also gained her Canadian C.D. in four straight trials. After a breeding to Ch. Norwesia Pipes of Pan this spring, she will return to obedience in the fall for her owner, Mrs. Sandra Weir, of Williams Lake, B.C.

According to our Obedience correspondent, Pam Riker, Mr. Porch's King's Prevention Harkaway (PE) was the leading Norwich in Obedience through the first half of 1976, based on the Shuman System (credit in Open and Utility classes according to scores); Pam's Ch. Grassmere Scotch Mist C.D. (PE) is leading Obedience Norwich through the third quarter of 1976, based on the Delaney System (credit in all Obedience classes to ribbon-winners according to number of dogs defeated). (The Shuman and Delaney Systems are used by Front and Finish.) *Terrier Type* rates Misty third Norwich bitch in its Knight System.

Pam also writes that she recently attended a two-day Tracking Seminar sponsored by Arner Publications, and that the key word in tracking is "motivation"—not of the owner but the dog!

To earn a T.D., the dog must follow a "stranger's" track for about a quarter of a mile—on leash at least 20-feet long and monitored by two judges. The track is between half an hour and two hours old and includes a minimum of two right-angle turns. At the end of the track is a dark-colored leather article such as a glove or wallet which the dog must "find." Remember, however, that in training your dog to track, nothing connected with obedience may be used. The dog must *want* to track.

**Norwich Noises: New Beginnings.** It was a false pregnancy for Our Wee Farm Tiny Wrecker, bred to Our Wee Farm Whiskers—but "try, try again," says Jack K. Smith of Titusville NJ . . . Christine Jeffreys of Norwalk IA reports two males from a breeding of her bitch, Ch. Jericho Pop Star (co-owned with Laura Meisels), and Ch. Culswood Chipwood . . . There will be a playpen at the cottage in Chappaquiddick for the litter expected by Ann Gera's Ron-Tu Sionnach II by her King's Prevention Renard . . . The Jim Gilmores, Kalamazoo MI, have five Bethways Norwich and are trying for their third litter . . . Wendover Nell (Molly Brown) has been bred to Blatney of Badgewood for John C. Jansing, Mill Neck, NY . . . Jasmine Jones is eight and has had 15 great puppies, says Mrs. William Chanler of Golden's Bridge NY . . . Dorothy K. Holden has sent two Coehill bitch puppies to Nancy De Camp in Ohio (black and tan) and Charles Durham near Ottawa. Coehill is in High River, Alberta . . . Faith Stewart-Gordon, New York NY, reports that Hamtree's Sassafras Susie (Castle Point Iguana x Nanfan Seamstress) is, an "only puppy" and a genius . . . Bill Ferrara of Emmaus PA has had his first Norwich litter, three males by Ch. Thrumptions Lord Timberson out of Ch. Charmaine of Daffran . . . Mrs. Paul Fout, Middleburg VA, raises no more than two PE litters a year: "country-raised, child-broken, outgoing" . . . Wendover Widgeon has produced a litter of three for Virginia S. Bearder, Far Hill NJ. We like dad's name—Pinchem!



## VETERINARY NOTES

### Canine Symposium in Chestertown—First on the Eastern Shore of Maryland

Norwich Terriers were indirectly responsible for the first canine symposium to be presented off campus by the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine. After visiting New Bolton Center and the Small Animal Hospital, Norwich breeder Constance Larrabee invited Dean Robert Marshak of the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine to present a canine symposium in Chestertown, Maryland. This spring, with the cooperation of Washington College President Joseph McLain, the symposium was held at the College in Chestertown, which is the tenth oldest college in the nation.

Dean Marshak, introducing his brilliant panel of six veterinarians, said, "Over the years many owners from Maryland have brought their dogs to our hospital in Philadelphia for treatment. There's a large dog population on the Eastern Shore, and we recognize a responsibility to the dog-owning community beyond providing clinical services. We were delighted to accept the challenge of bringing some of our clinicians out of Philadelphia. We do present a symposium there every January, but this is the first time we've taken a panel from our hospital staff out to meet breeders and owners in their own area."

Dr. David S. Kronfeld, Professor of Nutrition and Chief of the Section of Nutrition, discussed "Feeding for Breeding" and Dr. David Knight, Chief of the Section of Cardiology, presented a "Heartworm Update."

Dr. Joan O'Brien, Associate Professor of Pulmonary Medicine, dealt with canine respiratory problems. She is the 1976 recipient of the American Veterinary Medical Association's Gaines Award for "contributing significantly to the advancement of small animal medicine and surgery during the preceding five years."

Other panelists and their topics were Dr. David Roberts, "Functional Anatomy in Locomotion"; Dr. David Senior, "Reproductive Failure in the Bitch"; and Dr. Peter Ihrke, "Allergic Inhalent Disease."

Working with Mrs. Larrabee to bring this program to a group of 200 breeders, dog owners and veterinarians from six states were the well-known judges, Mrs. James Edward Clark and Mrs. Potter Wear. Both are on the Committee of the Small Animal Hospital and live on the Eastern Shore, and both have judged the Norwich Specialty, Mrs. Wear in 1977.

The Norwich contingent enjoying the day were our new President, Mrs. Grice Kennelly, with Mrs. Powel Griffiths (Norwich Club Secretary and a member of the Ladies Committee of the Small Animal Hospital) and Dr. Josephine Deubler. Mrs. Joan Snyder came all the way from Connecticut and Dr. and Mrs. Tom Yolken from Laytonsville. Ed Resovsky, a new Club member and breeder, was the man behind the scenes who organized this unique day for the University.

A reception at the end of the day enabled everyone to meet the speakers, who were enthusiastic about the intelligent and helpful questions they had been asked after each lecture. All look forward to future symposiums—a wonderful way to promote the welfare of all breeds,

### **Canine Symposium in Philadelphia—Lucky Seventh**

"Your Veterinarian and Your Dogs" was the topic of the seventh annual symposium for owners, breeders and handlers given in Philadelphia by the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School in late January. Although the energy crisis was at its peak, attendance was excellent.

Presentations ranged from locomotor problems through inherited eye problems, a sound breeding program, and the fading puppy syndrome, but the message which came through loud and clear all day was that the consequences of careless breeding are frightening.

Dr. Sheldon Steinberg gave an enlightening talk on neurologic causes of locomotor problems, drawing attention to the site of the problem rather than the kind of disease, since site governs the symptoms. The implication here is that the same disease can cause differing symptoms depending on the site of the lesion. It is little wonder that neurological problems are so baffling and difficult to diagnose.

Dr. Lionel Rubin dealt with inherited eye problems, including progressive retinal atrophy, stationary night blindness, and day blindness. For the breeder, one of the most useful points Dr. Rubin made was that, although it is fairly easy to detect day blindness, night blindness can often go undetected.

Dr. Donald Patterson, who spoke briefly at our 1976 fall meeting on his studies on the fading puppy, chaired a panel on this topic, leading off by observing that the more inbred, the higher the puppy mortality rate. Thus, mortality in purebred pups is 20 to 40 per cent—usually in the first 48 hours. Truly a statistic to make breeders approach the job soberly.

Dr. Joseph S. Hansen, a practicing veterinarian, gave a blow-by-blow on pre-breeding care of the sire and dam, handling of a lady-in-waiting, and care of the newborn. He suggested that the best breeding age was one to four years and that repeat breedings should be re-evaluated carefully after every pregnancy. Dr. Hansen made the acute observation that if your veterinarian stresses the large number of Caesareans he had done, you might consider why he is not instead stressing the small number he has done and the large number of the ones he has avoided!

Mrs. James E. Clark, Chairman of the Ladies Committee of the Small Animal Hospital at the University which sponsors the Philadelphia symposium, contributed the most original note of the day. Her "Introductory Remarks" consisted of two sentences. Madame, we salute you! May your breed flourish!

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### **PROFILE**

Clive N. Pillsbury is one of the premier supporters of Norwich in California (see *Around the Ring*). In addition to being active in the Del Sur KC and on the board of seven local organizations in the San Diego area, Mr. Pillsbury is 1977 President of the Great Western Terrier Specialties, which holds a show in the Greater Los Angeles Area the day before the summer Beverly Hills KC show.

Great Western is an association of 12 specialty terrier clubs. Since it does not have an all-breed license as does Montgomery County KC, Great Western must limit participation in its show to clubs holding independent specialties. To hold a Norwich specialty at the Great Western Show, for example, a club such as the NTC would have to sponsor a Norwich specialty, and to date no club has organized a Norwich event at Great Western.

Last year Great Western drew 486 terriers (635 entries), and this year's show will have two more breeds represented than in 1976.

## NORWICH NOISES

• Cullison Cody of Marathon FL writes that in the past three years, Pookie Ring-leader of Oakley has traveled 7000 miles, about half of it by boat. That's a lot of water!

• Carol Sue Clark, North Lima OH, has a communications problem with her Norwich Tammie. As the dog understood what she said, she switched to spelling—Tammie caught on to that, too. Our solution is to enroll Tammie in a good school and let her support you when she graduates.

• Conversation of Harry Hill and his four-and six-year olds, David and Sena, in Annandale VA: *D*—Eggs come from pigs—right? *H*—No, from chickens; bacon comes from pigs. *D*—Well, pigs have eggs—right? *H*—No, piglets. They are born alive, like puppies. *S*—Puppies aren't born alive. They come out in plastic bags.

• Care deLeeuw of Aurora CO has a Norwich frisbee devotee who waits by the refrigerator because the frisbee is on top. The sportswoman, Bethway's Lexa, chewed holes in her frisbees and now has four-inch centers cut out to make it easier to retrieve—and creating a "halo" effect around her head which makes her irresistible.

• Too late for Around the Ring: Joan Hodges' Ch. Sir Heathrow of Herodane is semi-retired in Pittsburgh . . . Robert I. Ballinger, Jr. reports that Ch. Daffran Darkie Octem, while not shown frequently, has over a dozen BOBs and three group placements under Judges Mrs. Jones, Mr. Mueller and Mr. Faigel. Mr. Ballinger lives in Palm Beach FL. . . . Ch. Karatai Allegra, who finished in July, 1976 with four Majors, is expecting pups by Ch. King's Prevention Stormy, report her owners, Carole and Cabanne Smith.

• Our favorite Norwich name this month: King's Prevention Little Toot, owned by Rue Ann Dubel, Newark DE.

**Norwich Noises: Deaths.** Nod Hill's Miss Muffet, independent and "special," down the driveway into an oncoming car—having bolted out of the sheep pasture and through a six-inch wire fence on a snowy walk with Philip and Mary Hewes, Avon CT . . . Mr. and Mrs. Homer N. Ewing's Me-Too San and San Too (Greenville DE) . . . Six months ago, Thomas F. Madigan's Bethway 10-year-old of a tumor—"a devastating loss" (New York NY) . . . Mrs. Russell Barker's Cookie, "short-legged, long-haired, eager ruff-ringed face and tail awag . . . sitting on the last, fast-melting peak of plough-piled snow," died at the end of summer (Jaffrey NH) . . . Wendover Gunner, died April 20, bred by the late Priscilla Mallory, loved by Dorothy S. Young of Darien CT.

**Norwich Noises: The Active Life.** Wendover Katydid and Alladin's Marigold came face to face with a coyote recently on a trail near Tucson. They charged; the coyote sprinted. Mary B. Tinsley of Sun City AZ, their owner, says they still look for coyotes under every tumbleweed . . . Wendover Nettle of Pittsford NY shown harvesting summer squash—she also likes (very) fresh carrots, peppers and corn, say her owners Donald and Avis Preette . . . Mrs. James



H. Robins, Villanova PA, says her Remy Robins has a one-mile walk at 7:30 AM every day . . . Quin Slocum, Glen Cove NY, has a TV fan in Ragus Brown Smudge, who appears to "see" the screen. Wild-life films are her favorites, and one night she tried so hard to "catch" some mice on the screen that she had to be ejected . . . The annual Hilton Head Island SC Norwich "Drag Race" was held March 17 with 16 entries. The Craigs' Norwich won "fair and square," according to Judge Howard C. Fair. Mr. Fair and Ann M. Dow, who has two Norwich who have failed to win but is a good sport, were married April 16.

## 1976 CHAMPIONS

PRICK EAR	Dog	Sire and Dam	Owner	Breeder
Amity Lane's Folly (b)		Ch. Culswood Copperplate Ch. King's Prevention Amity	Ric and Melinda L. Routledge	Owner
Amity Lane's Fortune Cookie (b)		Ch. Culswood Copperplate Ch. King's Prevention Amity	Ric and Melinda L. Routledge	Owner
Badgewood Great West Road (d)		Ch. Badgewood Watling Street Ch. Badgewood Tuppence	Philip S. P. and Elizabeth W. Fell	Owner
Bowens Cinnebar Caprice (b)		Ch. Culswood Capers Princess Papoule	Austin and Virginia A. Bowen	Sally W. Bowler
Bowens Mr. Pinkerton (d)		Ch. Culswood Capers Bowens Bounce-A-Bout	Faye Wine	Austin and Virginia Bowen
Chidley Clover (b)		Ch. Quartzhill College Corin Chidley Fiona	Mrs. Curtis S. Read	Ann D. Conolly
Culswood Chipwood (d)		Thrumpton's Lord Redwood Culswood Chip's Girl	Edward B. Jenner and Stephen F. Hurt	Mrs. M. Cullis
Culswood Comedy of Weatherside (d)		Ragus Fair Dinkum Verbena of Culswood	Constance C. Jones	Mrs. M. Cullis
Charmaine of Daffran (b)		Daffran Darkie Octem Jericho Chit Chat	William Ferrara and John Price	Mrs. P. Cemlyn-Jones
Daffran Darkie Octem (d)		Culswood Bargrange Pennywise Jericho Tuppeny	Robert I. Ballinger, Jr.	Mrs. D. M. Thacker
Daffran Merry (b)		Daffran Darkie Octem Daffran Wistful	Alexander Langlands Mr. and Mrs. Norvell L. Gullett Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Weber	Mrs. D. M. Thacker
Gustylea's Bettina Brooks (b)		Ch. Beechbrook Big Ben Ch. Gustylea's Elmyra of Cobbles	Helen D. Temmel	Owner
Gustylea's Brunhilda Brooks (b)		Ch. Beechbrook Big Ben Ch. Gustylea's Elmyra of Cobbles	Joan L. Snyder	Helen D. Temmel
Hannikam's Pretty Penny (b)		Stoney Meadows Devon Ch. Interfields Hanni	O. A. Bliznick	Owner
Jaybe's Bubbly Babette (b)		Ch. Pemberton Henry Higgins Ch. Jericho Hopeful	Phyllis Jo and Barry M. Crown	Owner
Karatai Allegra (b)		Stoney Meadows Devon Jericho Playfair	Carole and Cabanne Smith	Owner

Dog	Sire and Dam	Owner	Breeder
King's Prevention Firecracka (b)	Ch. Shawnee's Cricket	James C. and Susan A. Kinney	Constance S. Larrabee
Katryn of King's Prevention (b)	Ch. King's Prevention Fun Fagan Ch. Badgewood Watling Street	Marcella H. Congdon	Owner
Knolland Miss Hareston (b)	King's Prevention Bonfire Stoney Meadows Devon	Stephen F. Hurt, Edward B. Jenner	Robin Bliznick and Nancy W. Pritchard
Longways Fairwood Trumpeter (b)	Ch. Interfields Hanni Ch. Shawnee's Cricket Barbary Bonnie Belle	Joan L. Snyder	Alix Wetherill
Nor'star's Citation (d)	King's Prevention Mr. Maxwell King's Prevention North Star	Austin and Virginia A. Bowen	Alice E. Gough
Nor'star's Dynamite (b)	King's Prevention Mr. Maxwell King's Prevention North Star	Alice E. Gough	Owner
Nor'star's Firechief (d)	King's Prevention Mr. Maxwell King's Prevention North Star	Alice E. Gough	Owner
Pine Needles Copper Bear (d)	Ch. Culswood Copperplate Coehill Druscilla	Nancy N. De Camp	Owner
Princess Li Ling (b)	Kamberlee's Lancer Colycroft Princess Kalyba	Mrs. Micky Psilakis	Eda B. Stewart
Red Oak Mischief Maker (d)	Barton's Little Bumper Bear King's Prevention Smuggler	Dr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken	Owners
Thornville Know It All (d)	Ch. Chidley Smart Aleck Ch. Thornville Smudge	Ethel W. Flinn	Owner
Thrumpton's Lady Reginawood (b)	Thrumpton's Lord Redwood Little Princess of Thrumpton	Johan Ostrow	Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ford
Thrumpton's Lord Timberson (d)	Thrumpton's Lord Redwood Thrumpton's Whinlatter Caprice	Johan Ostrow	Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ford
Todwil's Burnt Cork (b)	Ch. Culswood Classic	Glenn E. Wills	Owner
Waybroke Arabella (b)	Ch. Mountain Brook Rhapsody Ch. Montelimar Prince Ch. Montelimar Bargrange Pennyweight	H. Thomas and M. Weeks	Owner
Windyhill Alice (b)	Culswood Bargrange Pennywise Culswood Crisp	Sally Baugniet	Johan I. Ostrow
Windyhill Clown (d)	Ch. Whinlatter Cherry Brandy Thrumpton's Lady Jean	Johan Ostrow	Owner
Windyhill David Benson (d)	Ch. Beechbrook Big Ben Ch. Hareston Mrs. Willet	Mrs. Johan Ostrow	Owner
Windyhill Edward (d)	Ch. Beechbrook Big Ben Windyhill Anne	Joan L. Snyder	Mrs. Johan Ostrow

DROP EAR	Dog	Sire and Dam	Owner	Breeder
Badgewood Woodpecker Trail (b)		Tarheel's High Trump	Philip S. P. and Elizabeth W. Fell	Owners
Bethway's Hush Hush (b)		Ch. Badgewood King's Lynn Bethway's John Boy Bethway's Chatterbox	Barbara S. Fournier	Owner
Bethway's Jack (d)		Ch. Bethway's Aramis	Garth and Marlene Gillan	Bethway Kennels
Lyndors Cricket (b)		Ch. Bethway's The Dutchess	Doris S. and Jerome L. Gerl	Jerome L. and Donna L. Gerl
Lyndors Mister (d)		Ch. Wendover Half Pound Ch. Lyndors Flower Power	Doris S. and Jerome L. Gerl	Owners
Lyndors Paper Moon (b)		Ch. Mt. Paul Rowdy Lyndors Paper Moon	Doris S. and Jerome L. Gerl	Jerome L. and Donna L. Gerl
Nanfan Corricle (b)		Ch. Bethway's Ringo Lyndors Flower Power	Constance S. Larrabee	Mrs. M. J. Taylor
Nanfan Stormcock (d)		Nanfan Ninety Cinnamon of Nanfan	Mrs. Stevens Baird	Mrs. M. J. Taylor
Wendover Torrent (d)		Nanfan Thistle Nanfan Sickle Nanfan Stormcock Ch. Mt. Paul Terracotta	Kathryn Lacy	Mrs. Stanford C. Mallory
OBEDIENCE				
CD				
Ch. Grassmere Scotch Mist (b)		Ch. Quartzhill College Corin Chidley Fiona	Anne J. Riker	Ann D. Conolly
Terolin Tara (b)		Ickworth Blacksmith Osmor Trefil	Nancy G. Parker	(not listed)
CDX				
King's Prevention Harkaway (d)		Stoney Meadows Devon Grange Pinafore	Mrs. O. F. Porch	Constance S. Larrabee
UD				
New Garden Eadith (b)		Wymbur Cantata Castle Point Ely	Mary D. Fine	Mrs. John Beeler



PE—PRICK EAR



DE—DROP EAR

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