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THREE LOVE LETTERS TO THE NOVICE EXHIBITOR WITH A NORWICH PUPPY

TRAINING—By Anne Winston of Mt. Paul

She Takes Her Sugar to Tea



(Photo by Constance Stuart Larrabee)

ANNE WINSTON

The most satisfying time to me in raising a puppy is the period from six weeks to six months when most of his training takes place. After I have picked the puppy which is staying home, he goes in the car—loose—up and down to the village. I slip on a show lead and let him follow me on sidewalks and in and out of shops. At that age a puppy will follow you anywhere and ignore the lead; therefore you never have to go through the “playing the trout” stage.

At eight weeks he goes with me for tea with friends, to the golf club and can stay in the car for four hours. When I go back to the car, his lead is put on and he is quickly aired. They soon learn to do what they have to on a lead in strange areas. At nine weeks a puppy will be housebroken with the normal precautions of crating at night and being *taken* out regularly, not *put* out! If you go with them to the same place each time, you then know that it's done and can praise them.

Every time he is brushed, put him on a table and stand him as you would at a show. This should start at eight weeks. He will soon have no fear and enjoy the attention. At about two and a half months the long puppy coat will be loose and should be pulled. You can now begin to see something emerging. At three months look for a match or a small handling class and have the puppy become used to other dogs. Also take him on walks, loose with the other dogs, and call him back at times, getting his attention with his name for obedience.

Four to six months is more of the same. By now your puppy finds the car a security blanket. He knows it as a home that you will come back to and that takes him out to have a good time. To have a puppy arrive at a show relaxed and happy is a big step. At five months start watching his teeth for retained baby teeth; if you find any, have them pulled immediately.

From six months on, start out bravely for a show and don't be discouraged if it doesn't turn out quite as well as at home. Your anxiety will be transmitted down the lead and he will know that this is for real. Some puppies are slow developers and should be held back from the ring until they pull together.

GROOMING—By Constance Larrabee of King's Prevention

Natural Is the Name of the Game

The Norwich Terrier Standard is one of two in the large terrier group which stresses that "these dogs should be shown with as nearly a natural coat as possible." How lucky can a Norwich exhibitor be?

Your Norwich Terrier should always present a neat and natural appearance whether in or out of the show ring. To achieve this ideal, do not spend needless hours trimming his coat in a style to which his life is alien. Train your eyes to look at the total outline of your dog. It will help you to understand what the end result in grooming should be. Trimming is heavily penalized in Norwich. Never use scissors. If you must bathe—regular brushing is better—never use rinses or dyes.

Start with a happy and healthy Norwich. Thanks to correct feeding, he is not overweight. No snacks, please. Well-balanced dog food and regular exercise keep his eyes shining and his coat in top condition.

Puppies from two to four months need little grooming and lots of fun training. Life is a game. Ten minutes daily teaches them a regular routine. Sit, then stand them on a steady table. Introduce them to a brush and comb. Place one hand lightly under the puppy's chin; with the other gently stroke his nose and raise his upper lip to show his puppy teeth. Choke him not in an iron grip nor force his mouth open. Trim his nails by snipping the curved tip off. Never too short, for they will bleed if the vein at the end of each nail is cut. Long nails are uncomfortable and impede his gait. Ears should have a clean outline. Fold the ear with your finger and thumb and pull out the long dead hairs, following the direction in which they grow. Tidy tails, again with your finger and thumb, pulling out the loose, dead hair and leaving a tidy outline. And brush!

Between four and six months, after brushing and combing, with your forefinger and thumb strip out the dead puppy coat. Pull the hairs out in the direction in which they grow. Begin with the top of the head and continue from side to side until the dog looks neat and tidy. Whatever you strip out on one side, you must do the same on the other; otherwise the total effect will be uneven. It should all be done not necessarily on the same day but within the same week. This enables the new hair to grow out at the same rate all over. The leg furnishings or hair should not be stripped but tidied weekly. If there are tufts on the elbows, strip them carefully until they blend in with the rest of the coat.

Not all dogs are blessed with the ideal short, harsh coat that never needs stripping. Regular brushing and combing keeps the average Norwich coat in good condition; it prevents dead hair from accumulating and arresting new growth. Few coats are identical. Few look the same at the same moment. Some owners use a blunt stripping comb. If you have not been taught how to use one, forget it. Never use clippers. Experienced owners wait until the coat is fully blown or dead, then remove the dead hair easily by stripping and leave an attractive new coat about an inch long all over. The dog looks smart yet not naked. Some take the coat right down to the soft undercoat, but this is not recommended as it takes forever to grow back in.

Always remember, "A minimum of tidying is permissible." Tidy the top of the head by removing the dead hair with your finger and thumb as far back as the end of the skull, at the back of the head, and around the back and front of the ears. Fold the ear to strip lightly. Finish by looking at the ears and head from the front. The ears should look smaller and neater with a clean outline. The hair on the head should be short and smooth. The coat should "lie close to the body, with a definite undercoat.

Top coat straight; in full coat longer and rougher forming almost a mane on shoulders and neck."

Grooming can be a work of art. It should be a pleasure, not a chore. Enjoy the satisfaction of owning a well-bred, well-groomed Norwich Terrier.

SHOWING—By Barbara Fournier of Bethway

Get Me to the Show on Time



BARBARA FOURNIER'S NORWICH KENNELS,
Santa Fe, NM.

We all know that being at ringside on time is a definite requirement, and if you can manage to be there a bit early, it will certainly save you the last-minute hustle and you will be more at ease. Both exhibitors and judges should remember that you are paying the judge a compliment by bringing your dog under him or her for an opinion. Gentle handling of your dog in the ring improves your dog's presentation as opposed to rough and harsh handling, which can be harmful to your dog and you.

We all strive to present our dogs well, well groomed, schooled for showing in a ring and accustomed to having their mouths looked at as well as having their conformation checked. If you have trained your dog to move along smartly on a loose lead, it will pay off. And also, to move into a nice stride immediately so that the most is made of the ring space and time allotted. Good schooling does make a favorable impression, for a judge is not likely to consider a dog even if it is a good specimen if it is unruly and he is not able to examine it.

An exhibitor must be attentive, keeping an eye on the judge so that he is ready when the judge looks at his dog. This is very important and the time when you should put your most into your presentation. Follow the judge's directions. I myself find it easy to veer off from a straight line while watching the movement of my dog.

When dogs are being judged on a table, always be ready to put yours on as soon as the one in front of you is removed. Set your dog up so that when the judge returns to the table he is able to see a good profile—you being in whatever position you prefer unless instructed otherwise. I find that a hand or a finger under the dog's chin gives him more confidence. However, many judges urge you to hold your dog's head up by holding the lead up a few inches over his head.

At this time I would like to suggest strongly that you remain in the same order that you started in and not change positions with someone else unless ordered to by the judge. Some judges *do* remember dogs by their numbers, and if you should move from sixth to fourth and he remembers that he did not like four when he went over it, you may lose out.

Do your best to win, but always maintain good ring manners. Do not permit your dog to interfere with another exhibitor's so as to ruin his chances of winning. Good sportsmanship is a must and should never be forgotten. Don't blame the judge if your dog doesn't win; take another look at your dog or yourself. It is a competitive sport, entries vary, judges change, and it may not be your best day or your dog's. All good breeders should be dominated by one aim, and that is a continual striving to breed a Norwich to meet our breed Standard.

CLUB MATCH SHOW

October 15, 1977 at New Bolton Center, Kennett Square, Pennsylvania

Judge: John Simm

It was a windy day and the entries were lively. Present were 38 puppies, a stud dog and brood bitch, five DE adults, four PE adults, and a brace, making a round total of 50. Thus the 1977 Match, dominated—as was the 1977 Specialty—by the bitches.

Best Puppy was King's Prevention Ahoy from Constance Larrabee's first-bred litter of drop ears and owned by Mrs. James Edward Clark. Mr. Clark ably handled the novice, but this little bitch handled *herself* with aplomb.

Of special interest was her breeding. She is sired by the late Mrs. Stanford Mallory's last-bred Ch. Wendover Torrent and her dam is Mrs. Larrabee's import, Ch. Nanfan Corricle. Torrent's sire, Ch. Nanfan Stormcock, is a son of English Ch. Nanfan Thistle, and Corricle's dam is Cinnamon of Nanfan, a daughter of Thistle. To trace this breeding back, you can pick up the threads in the *News'* lead story of Spring 1973, which describes the trans-Atlantic exchange of Nanfan and Mt. Paul stock by Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Winston to enable these two kennels to implement their philosophy of careful line-breeding.

Of Ahoy, Judge John Simm said, "My best puppy was very typey and made the best of herself—a real showman and a fine example of the breed. Despite her youth, she was a very steady shower with a good head and ear and keen expression. She gave a lovely overall picture."

Best prick-eared puppy was Johan Ostrow's homebred Windyhill Lisa, termed by Mr. Simm "a very young lady of exceptional quality." Lisa, a cobby red-red bitch, was handled with delight by W. S. Ford, her "grandfather." Lisa's sire, Ch. Thrumptons Lord Timberson, came to Mrs. Ostrow from Mr. Ford's kennel, and her dam is Hareston Mrs. Willett. Lisa won on "movement, type and coat and should develop into a top show bitch," according to Mr. Simm, who said that Lisa's class of 15 three-to-six-month prick-ear puppies was the best class: "I don't think there was a bad pup in the whole class, which made it very difficult." The three on top in the class were bitches, all sired by Lord Timberson.

Best Adult was Turkhill's Brown Nectar (Ch. Ickworth Nimrod x Ch. Ragus Brown Smudge), owned by Mrs. Joseph Mattison III and bred by Mrs. Turner Slocum. Mr. Simm stated that "she was a standout in the adult classes, a sound, good quality drop-eared bitch and easily the best of the adults."

Judge Simm complimented the entry, which he found "very high in quality with very few serious faults such as bad mouths or temperament," and also complimented the show committee for making the Match "a great show."

Alas, the Veterans were absent and there was only one stud dog, one brood bitch and one brace present. Let's fill those four classes next year! Also, where were the nine-to-twelve-month puppies? Nary an entry in either ear carriage until two prick ears came in as post entries.

RESULTS

Drop Ear Puppies, 3-6 months

1. King's Prevention Ahoy. Details above.
2. Max-Well's Madison Avenue (dog). Ch. Badgewood Moreston x Max-Well's Rum Raison. Breeders: Barbara Miller and Suzann Bobley. Owners: Betty and Judith Lund.
3. Max-Well's Beekman Place (bitch). Same breeding as No. 2. Owners: Nancy and John Oswald.
4. Max-Well's Broadway Joe (dog). Same breeding as No. 2. Owner: Susan E. Bevenssee.

Drop Ear Puppies, 6-9 months

1. Elve Pure Magic (dog). Ragus Bitterman x Ragus Brown Cider. Breeder: G. M. Crawley. Owner: Mrs. Curtis S. Read.
2. Lenclare's Ladybug (bitch). Ch. Redfox Halleluiah x Lime Tree Trifle. Breeder: John Scherne, Jr. Owners: Mrs. Clare Torelli and Stacy Torelli.
3. New Garden Winifred (bitch). Wymbur Cantata x Castle Point Ely. Breeder: Dr. John H. Beeler. Owner: Mrs. Stevens Baird.
4. New Garden Swithun (dog). Same breeding as No. 3. Owner: Dr. John H. Beeler.

Drop Ear Puppies, 12-18 months

1. Queen's Gate Bliss (bitch). Tediber Tyler x Queen's Gate Jonesie Girl. Breeder/owners: Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dombroski.
2. Max-Well's Bunker Hill (bitch). Ch. Badgewood Moreston x Max-Well's Rum Raison. Breeders: Suzann Boley and Barbara Miller. Owner: Mrs. James T. Seaman.
3. Kyleakins Little Gretchen (bitch). Kinsprit Butternut x Corky of Ridgewood. Breeder: not given. Owner: Mrs. Courtney Lee Scott.
4. Turkhill's Brown Muffin (bitch). Ch. Ickworth Nimrod x Ragus Brown Smudge. Breeder: Hildegard R. Slocum. Owner: Ellen Bayard Kennelly.

Prick Ear Puppies, 3-6 months

1. Windyhill Lisa. Details above.
2. Dunkirk's Shenanigans (bitch). Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Timberson x Dunkirk's Taffy. Breeder: Sheila S. McNamara. Owner: Constance S. Larrabee.
3. Dunkirk's Pitter Patter (bitch). Same breeding as No. 2. Breeder/owner: Sheila S. McNamara.
4. Neversink Esmeralda (bitch). Ch. King's Prevention Stormy x Ch. Grassmere Scotch Mist C.D. Breeder/owner: Anne J. Riker.

Prick Ear Puppies, 6-9 months

1. Terrapin Teapot (bitch). Ch. Shawnee's Wicket Keep x Oakley's Virginia Miss. Breeder: Frank L. Rogers. Owner: Margaretta Wood.
2. King's Prevention Hot Shot (dog). King's Prevention Fearless x King's Prevention Marigold. Breeder: Constance S. Larrabee. Owner: Sheila McNamara.
3. Laetans Abbot's Leigh (dog). Ch. Badgewood The Great West Road x Ch. Katryn of King's Prevention. Breeder/owners: Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Congdon.
4. Pickwick's King Louie (dog). Ch. Culswood Chipwood x Ch. Norstar Blazing Glory. Breeder: Ursula Buys. Owners: Ursula Buys and Verna Derrickson.

Prick Ear Puppies, 9-12 months

1. Red Clay Caramel (bitch). Ch. Thornville Know It All x Red Clay Burfie. Breeder/owner: Jeanne H. Roberts.
2. Red Clay Fudge (dog). Same breeding as No. 1. Breeder/owner: As above.

Prick Ear Puppies, 12-18 months

1. Hareston Ginger Flower (bitch). Ch. Chidley Smart Aleck x Willow Glen Candy Floss. Breeder: Steven Hurt. Owners: Ursula Buys and Verna Derrickson.
2. Red Oak Lady Brandywine (bitch). Ch. Kimberley King's Prevention x Ch. King's Prevention Badger Bear. Breeders: Dr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Wendell E. Aase.

Stud Dog

1. Ch. Shawnee's Cricket (PE), Ch. Longways Felix x Whinlatter Hesta. Breeder/owner: Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths.

Brood Bitch

1. Castle Point Ely (DE), Nanfan Terrapin x Castle Point Breeze. Breeder: Mrs. Stevens Baird. Owner: Dr. John H. Beeler.

Drop Ear Adult Dogs

1. Mr. Edward Bear (Ch. Nogbad the Bad x unidentified dam). Breeder: Steve Cobb. Owner: Mrs. Matthews Williams.

Drop Ear Adult Bitches

1. Turkhill's Brown Nectar. Details above.
2. Queen's Gate Bliss (double entry—see No. 1, drop ears, 12-18 months).
3. Castle Point Nankeen (Ch. Castle Point Iguana x Castle Point Nitch). Breeder: Mary Stevens Baird. Owner: Mrs. Joseph Mattison III.
4. Lyndor's Della (Ch. Lyndor's Ring-O-Round x Bethway's Bell). Breeders: Doris and Heidi Gerl. Owner: Polly Nickerson.

Prick Ear Adult Dogs

1. Nicholas Nickleby (Ch. Grange Popover x Kim's Little Lotus). Breeder: Vernon L. Watson. Owner: Elizabeth B. Ashby.
2. Hoylebank Humorist (Ch. Culswood Bargrange Penny Wise x unidentified dam). Breeder: Pat Cemlyn-Jones. Owner: Elizabeth W. Glascock.
3. Ryland's Caperer (Ch. Whinlatter Cherry Brandy x Ryland's Sherry Quill). Breeder/owner: Muriel Griffin.

Prick Ear Adult Bitches

1. Thrumptons Lady Jean (Thrumptons Lord Redwood x Little Princess of Thrumpton). Breeder: W. S. Ford. Owner: Johan Ostrow.

Black and Tan

1. Neversink Esmeralda (double entry—see No. 4, prick ear puppies, 3-6 months).
2. Jubilee of King's Prevention (PE bitch, 5 months). Ch. Whinlatter Cherry Brandy x Tilford of Dudwick. Breeder: Elise Latrobe Felton. Owner: Constance S. Larrabee.

Brace

1. Red Oak Ramsey (PE dog). Ch. Quartzhill College Corin x Ch. King's Prevention Red Rascal.
2. Ch. King's Prevention Red Rascal (PE bitch). Barton's Little Bumper Bear x King's Prevention Smuggler. Breeder/owners of the Brace: Dr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken.

PERPETUAL MATCH TROPHIES

Best Puppy in Match

JERICHO HILL VIXEN SALVER (donated by Mrs. Sheila Monckton) to King's Prevention Ahoy (Mrs. James Edward Clark, owner).

Breeder of Best Puppy in Match

KING'S PREVENTION JOHN BULL BOWL (donated by Mrs. Sterling Larrabee) and

WHINLATTER TROPHY (donated by Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Fisher-May) to Constance S. Larrabee.

Best Adult in Match

THE KILDOON TROPHY, Armada Plate (donated by Mrs. Frieda Goss) to Turkhill's Brown Nectar (Mrs. Joseph Mattison III, owner).

Breeder of Best Adult in Match

CHIDLEY GEORGE GORDON BOWL (donated by Joan R. Read) to Hildegard R. Slocum.

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Received too late to be awarded on the spot but accepted with great appreciation and forwarded to the owners of Best DE and Best PE puppies, two commemorative pens on leather lanyards presented by Gilean White, President of the Norfolk Terrier Club (England).

AROUND THE RING

TRAP FALLS KENNEL CLUB MATCH, September

Of interest to D.E. enthusiasts, Lyndors Shana Maidel (Ch. Lyndors Ring-O-Round x Lyndors Miss Buttercup) captured G2 when four months old. Breeder-owners Doris and Jerry Gerl look forward to her first point shows.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY KENNEL CLUB ALL TERRIER SHOW, October

It was Windyhill's day in the sun despite the usual Montgomery rain.

Consistent ring success has marked Mrs. Ostrow's few years in Norwich. Now as the breeder-exhibitor of the first black-and-tan to win Best of Breed at this all-terrier event, she surely has a special record to celebrate. Yet there was more to it than that. Five of the eight class bitches were Windyhill bred, including the expressive Winners Bitch and Mrs. Ostrow's high-stepping puppy, who was Reserve. Also a Windyhill import sired the Best of Opposite Sex [Ch. Gustylea's Bettina Brooks] and another Windyhill competitor had traveled with her new owner all the way from California.

On hand to share her joy and deservedly part of the limelight was Bill "Thrumpton" Ford, the English breeder who has provided most of the foundation stock for Windyhill. He surely had his arms full of cheerful dogs or trophies most of the morning but was still able to meet many of the exhibitors and remain enthusiastic about America's colorful shows.

Weather or not, one-fifth of the point class entry was absent; and a total of only six drop ears competed.

Sad to say, our breed judge Thomas M. Gately opted to confine his assignment to the small area under the canvas—a decision which complicated his sorting and evaluating routine.

After the final rosettes were awarded, Mr. Gately remarked that only the judge could see some faults and that he'd specifically evaluated missing teeth, light eyes and a squirrel tail, which was obvious.

From ringside it was not apparent whether waterproof coats were required. Ch. Clown among the top winners had the characteristic hard coat our breed standard calls for and was well presented. Trimming and scissoring were evidently not the judge's concern on the day, although dedicated breeders feel they must follow the standard strictly on coats.

Best of Winners and Winners Dog—English Ch. El Cid of Tinkinswood, 8-24-75, br. J. Gorwil, was handled by his importer, Peter Green, for Mrs. Ruth Cooper and is by Leddington Diplomat x Tinkinswood Cariad. He is a mannerly mite whose presentation in England moved one specialist judge to comment, "Incorrectly presented. Norfolks should be tidied, not put down like trimmed breeds."

Reserve Winners Dog—Cobbles Praying Patrick, 3-17-74, by Stoney Meadows Devon x Cobbles Honey Bear, was bred by his owner, Mary Von Hagn, and handled by her son. Patrick won a large open class of eight, defeating his puppy kennelmate Red Boy Patafoot of Cobbles and Dr. and Mrs. Yolken's Red Oak Ramsey to gain his purple and white rosette.

As previously noted, the five Windyhill bitches from four litters outshone their competition and Mrs. Nykamp's Honey, 8-24-76, by Ch. Thrumptons Lord Timberson x Thrumptons Lady Jean won the points. Mrs. Ostrow's Windyhill June, 12-30-76, by Ch. Windyhill David Benson x Ch. Thrumptons Lady Reginawood was Reserve.

Ch. Windyhill Clown, 4-5-75, by Ch. Whinlatter Cherry Brandy x Thrumptons Lady Jean, was owner bred and handled to Best of Breed by Johan Ostrow. This substantial half-brother to the Winners Bitch has bodied up considerably since he won the '76 Sweepstakes.

Best Brace, the Yolkens' impeccable, typey pair, Red Oak Ramsey and his Champion dam, Ch. King's Prevention Red Rascal, brought the applause of the day. What a pleasure it was to see a duo of natural, hard-coated sporting terriers move in unison. Two true trackers both coming and going, with enough length of leg to permit them to cover the ground.

—Joan Redmond Read



Winning Brace: CH. KING'S PREVENTION RED RASCAL and her son, RED OAK RAMSEY, exhibited at the '76 Specialty, Montgomery County and the '77 Match. Both bred, owned and handled by the Tom Yolkens.



THE CLUB AND CLUB NEWS

NORWICH COUNTRY

Over 60 attended the Friday night dinner preceding the Match at New Bolton Center in mid-October. The dinner was the culmination of an exceptional day which began with a tour of the clinic, breeding facilities, surgical rooms and library at New Bolton and continued with the members' meeting.

The Club meeting produced the following news:

Dates June 3, 1978, Specialty at Huntingdon Valley KC Show. Judge: James Reynolds.

September 30, 1978, Match at the Philip Hewes', Avon, CT.

Projections 1979 Match at the Philip S. P. Fells', Oyster Bay, NY.

Resolution The Club adopted an important resolution, proposed by Constance Larrabee, concerning the recent AKC dictum on coats in the show ring. The resolution and the AKC policy statement are printed on page 11.

Treasury On October 14 the Club had a balance of \$2916.01 in the treasury. Since the last report, \$160 had been added to the Norwich Terrier Memorial Fund at the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School. An envelope for those still wishing to make donations to this fund is enclosed with this issue of the *News*.

Nominating Committee At the annual meeting in June the election of the President and Secretary, 1978-1980, will be announced. Please write the Nominating Committee Chairman, William G. Roberts, Tanglewood Road, Charlottesville, VA 22901, with your suggestions for nominees. Edwin L. Levy, Jr. and Mrs. Jane Anderson are the other members of the Committee.

Kennel/Stud Dogs Listing Forms for advertising in this section of the *News* will be sent out with dues notices. Members wishing to advertise should fill in the forms and return them to Mrs. Hewes.

Rumors It is rumored that *Terrier Type* may devote its April, 1978 issue to the Norwich breed. If you want to submit material, it should be sent in by March 1 to Dan Kiedrowski, Editor, P. O. Drawer A, La Honda, CA 94020. Should *Terrier Type* wish to reprint articles which appeared originally in the *Norwich Terrier News*, they may be supplied through the *News* Editor only.

People Annette Griffiths and Ellen Kennelly are to be complimented on the smooth-running Match, of which they were co-chairmen. Annette worked under duress due to personal circumstances which demonstrated her character and grit. The Match this year was attended by Thrumptions' Bill Ford, who with his wife is Editor of the *English Norwich Terrier Club Newsletter*, and it was a pleasure to meet this English breeder. "Retired" Dean Allam and Dean Marshak and Professor Patterson of the Penn Veterinary School attended the dinner, and Dean Allam was a gung-ho leader of the Friday afternoon tour. Mrs. Allam even brought flowers from her garden to our headquarters and spent the afternoon creating charming natural arrangements. Hardest and longest worker for the two days (and off and on for months) was Club member Ed Resovsky, liaison with the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School, who put up posters, moved chairs, greeted us, and checked and rechecked arrangements for our comfort ad infinitum. Good show! Other Match show committee members were Mrs. Peter Gerry, Mrs. Barsha B.

Large, Mrs. Alvin W. McGee (what a help—she produced the program and took post-entries), Mrs. Maurice Matteson, and Miss Margaretta D. Wood. Stewards were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Levy, Jr. Miss Caroline Ballard helped her grandmother, Mrs. Griffiths, with all the niggling small details which add up to so much.

WORDS = DOLLARS • Due to rising costs of printing and mailing the *News*, the Board has regretfully decided to limit kennel reports to 300 words (about half a printed page) beginning with the spring issue. Those submitting a photo should shorten their copy to 200 words maximum. News which you feel is of unusual general interest and merits greater length may be submitted to the Editor for inclusion in other columns of the *News*.

NORWICH TERRIER CLUB

Resolution Adopted October 14, 1977

On behalf of the Club, I would like to propose the following resolution: That the Norwich Terrier Club endorses the recent AKC rule that a judge should leave unplaced and may excuse from the ring any dog the appearance and texture of whose coat has been altered by artificial means, especially sprays, and further, that our Club members keep in mind our Standard, especially the section relating to the coat, when readying their dogs for the ring. Ours is a working terrier, and a tidy but natural appearance, in keeping with the purpose of the breed, should be our aim.

A copy of this Resolution, as passed, should be sent to the AKC.

—Constance S. Larrabee

NOTICE OF THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB TO EXHIBITORS, HANDLERS AND JUDGES

August, 1977

"The Board of Directors is extremely concerned over the increasing use of hair-sprays, lacquers, and other substances that alter the natural texture or body of a dog's coat. While their effect on the coat may be temporary, they clearly falsify the quality of the coat and their use in the show ring must be considered highly improper.

"If any substance is applied to a dog's coat for cleaning purposes or any other reason, any residue from the substance that alters the coat's natural texture or body also has the effect of falsifying the coat quality and is to be removed before the dog enters the ring.

"It is AKC's position that a judge should not place a dog, if, in his or her opinion, any substance is present in the dog's coat, such that the judge cannot properly evaluate the natural texture or body of the coat.

"The judge also has full authority, which he may invoke in any case that he considers extreme, not merely to leave such a dog unplaced, but to excuse it from the ring altogether. In such cases he should mark his judge's book 'Excused—foreign substance—unable to judge coat texture.'

"Under no circumstances should the judge offer to judge such a dog if the offending condition is corrected.

"Further, no judge under any circumstances, should allow an exhibitor to apply a spray or other substance to a dog's coat while in the ring. If the judge sees an exhibitor in his ring apply such a substance to a dog he is handling, the judge should excuse both the dog and exhibitor from the ring forthwith."

1976 NORWICH TERRIER CLUB MEDALS

Medals were awarded at the following 1976 shows, which achieved major competition in the breed: Boardwalk Kennel Club (BOW), Bucks County Kennel Club (BOB, BOS, WD, WB), Devon Dog Show Association, Inc. (BOW), Farmington Valley Kennel Club (BOW), Montgomery County Kennel Club (BOB, BOW), Norwich Terrier Club Match (Best Puppy), Somerset Hills Kennel Club (BOW), Sturgis Kennel Club (BOW), Talbot Kennel Club (BOW), Wilmington Kennel Club (BOW).

Westminster awarded the medal for BOB and BOS but did not achieve major competition, and the medal for BOW was not given. Tucson Kennel Club did not achieve major competition. Happily, however, both Westminster and Tucson achieved major competition in 1977, and the medals for BOW were awarded.

MARY HEWES—A DOER!

In addition to collecting our Kennel and Stud Dogs listings, the indefatigable Mrs. Philip Hewes has volunteered to be Coordinator of our new Breeders' and Buyers' Clearinghouse. Any breeder who wishes to sell Norwich puppies and any prospective purchaser of a pup should write to Mary at 345 Waterville Road, Avon, CT 06001. She will bring you together. Good idea?

LIST OF PUBLICATIONS

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

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

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NORWICH NOISES

Norwich Noises: On The River. New Club member Hazel Beeler and her Norwich Gunny did a Huck Finn with a ride down the lower Colorado on inner tubes this summer. Gunny sat on a platform on top of his tube and took a swim when it got too hot. This didn't qualify him as a "white-water dog," but it was lots of fun. He also enjoyed a romp in the Pacific during his vacation, which began in Los Alamos, NM.

Notes On The Horn—Los Alamos, NM. (This town must be the Norwich capital of the west!) Bethway's Teddy Bear topped a field of 35 to win the Working Terrier Trial put on by the Welsh Terrier Club of Jemez this fall. Monika Doerk reports that Teddy put his heart and soul into his performance and was pressed hard for the win by Welsh, Fox Terriers and Dachshies.

DAISY MAKES A JOYFUL...NORWICH NOISE

Carolyn H. Downing writes of her late Norwich: "Yesterday I saw another Daisy cloud. This time she was racing across heaven at a full gallop in her customary heedless way, ears flying back and the stump of her tail straight out behind. She seems to be as reckless and exuberant in the Great Beyond as she was here on earth.

"Daisy was the most enthusiastic dog I've ever known. She was enthusiastic about getting out of her bed in the cellar in the morning and racing out of doors. She was enthusiastic about the weather . . . pouring rain or snowing or 90° in the shade. . . . But she was enthusiastic about coming back inside too. . . . She was enthusiastic about puppy biscuits, parties, leftover omelets, swimming in the lake, getting up on the bed, meeting new people, other dogs.

"Her recalcitrance, combined with her zest for life, made her a difficult dog with whom to live in peace. She was at once a headache and the welcome comic relief. You could love her so much when she lay on her back in front of the fire with her feet up in the air, snoozing blissfully. And you could hate her when she chased the little girl selling Girl Scout cookies out of the yard, barking ferociously. She was a brazen hoyden, a lovable clown, a belligerent pest and an affectionate moppet. One thing Daisy was not—she was not a dull dog!"

Daisy came to the Downings in Connecticut from Miss Hazeldine's Ickworth kennels in Sussex.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

John Beeler of the New Garden prefix in Greensboro, NC writes that New Garden Eadith was twice identified in the spring-summer *News* as having been bred by Mrs. Beeler. He says that "Castle Point Ely [Eadith's dam] is registered in my name" and we gladly restore to him the title of "breeder" of Eadith. No man gets back his own these days, however, without a lady demanding her rights too. In the same mail we heard from Jenifer of Oakley, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, who, "like any prima donna, spells her name her own way," and we therefore regret that we called Jenifer "Jennifer" in the last *News*.

THE BREED IN PERSPECTIVE

By SHEILA MONCKTON

Mrs. Sheila Monckton, whose book of English prick-ear pedigrees, 1932-1975, is included in our "List of Publications," has kindly written an article on where she feels the Norwich and Norfolk of today stand in the history of our breed. This piece is of significance for all breeders although written with an English focus by the distinguished lady of the Jericho kennels.

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You ask what changes or progress has been made in the breed in all the years I have known it, and the answer is many and great changes.

The breed was started purely for its usefulness and work in the hunting field. Looks were not the primary consideration, but size was. Roughrider Jones aimed for a small, game terrier, and when he attended what I believe was his only championship show at Leicester in the 1960s, he remarked that they were much bigger than those he had bred.

There has been a great change from the early days when those like Mrs. Mainwaring, Mrs. Blewitt, Mrs. Fagan, and Mr. and Mrs. West started to breed and then started to take them to shows. Selection for looks and ear carriage was the criterion, and not everyone had the same ideas. The dogs came in all shapes and sizes and ear carriage in the same litters!

Mrs. Fagan had the biggest influence on the prick-eared Norwich, and her strain was the foundation of the present-day Norwich. It was not until Miss Macfie came into the breed in 1935 and started to breed drop-eared Norwich that they had any real impact. She always alleged that they were the only true Norwich and she worked hard for her favourite type. It is thanks to her and her fighting for separation into two breeds that has given us the improvement of both types.

The arguments against separation were that the breed was too small numerically to warrant separation and that one or the other type would disappear. How wrong those who opposed Miss Macfie were proved! The fact that the breed was primarily separated by ear carriage and had been bred for about 30 years along these separate lines led the Kennel Club to give its approval to separation in 1964, on condition that there were two names and two standards. The prick ears retained "Norwich" and the drop ears took "Norfolk." Many were the arguments over the wording of the standards before they were finally agreed. Twice since, the Norwich have tried to tidy up the wording of their standard—not to change the meaning but to clarify.

Since separation, each breed have developed on their own lines. The Norwich give the impression of being the bigger of the two and having more substance.

A breed will only progress if those who care for it are dedicated and have knowledge of the genetics behind the animals they are breeding from. Amateurs who have no knowledge and are only concerned in breeding to win in the show ring can do untold harm. They will have some success for a time, but due to their ignorance they will be perpetuating serious faults which will take generations to eradicate. Many people seem to forget that the dam is equally as important as the sire, and if they have the same fault—irrespective of however famous a show ring winner they may be—they should not be mated together. If a dog is an outstanding winner, everyone rushes to mate their bitch to him, then half brothers and half sisters are mated together, and even mother to son. All this of course has a big influence on establishing type in looks,

but at what a price! Today we certainly have type, on the whole, but soundness is fast disappearing, and this is so in both Norwich and Norfolk.

The good ones in each breed are not as many as they used to be. I have noticed light eyes in both breeds creeping back. The scissors bite in the Norfolk has definitely improved, but bad mouths in the Norwich are increasing. Ear carriage in Norfolks has greatly improved, and very few "fly" their ears. There appear to be two types of head in the Norfolks, the correct ones and those with over-long muzzles; and the fronts of the Norfolk are improving with not so many chippendale fronts. They have benefited from a few dedicated breeders such as Mrs. Esme O'Hanlon, Mrs. Joy Taylor, and Mrs. Marjorie Bunting. There have not been many stud dogs who have had a big impact on the breed, but the names that spring to mind are Ch. Waveney Valley Alder, Ch. Gotoground Widgeon Bunny, and the biggest influence of them all, Ch. Nanfan Heckle, and latterly Ch. Nanfan Nobleman and Ch. Ragus Whipcord (the only black-and-tan champion).

In the Norwich great progress came in the 1950s and 1960s. Founded on the bloodlines of Mrs. Fagan's strain was the Whinlatter kennel, and what an influence for good they had on the breed! The outstanding sire of all time was Ch. Whinlatter Charade, and every present-day Norwich traces back to him. There was quite a lot of close breeding to him and to his son, Ch. Interfields Half a Bob. From these two sires came two distinct lines, one through the Ragus kennel and the other through the Jericho kennel. The latter used a son of Charade in Ch. Jericho Whinlatter Hemp to perpetuate two excellent female lines and a son of Half a Bob in Ch. Jericho Gold Sovereign. The Ragus kennel has had a tremendous influence on the breed through Half a Bob's son, Ch. Ragus Rain Maker, and in particular through Rain Maker's grandson, Ch. Ragus Golden Chip, who is out of a daughter of Half a Bob.

It was not until Golden Chip was used at stud that the real change in the breed came. He gave a definite type, but alas, people in their ignorance were so obsessed that he was the *only* stud they should use that he or his sons were mated to nearly everything. Now one of his sons, Ch. Thrumptons Lord Redwood, the result of a half brother and half sister mating, has been used extensively. He has certainly sired some excellent progeny in looks, but a number of bad faults are beginning to appear and are being perpetuated by further breeding to him with more half brother and half sister matings. One of the excellent points of the Norwich used to be the lovely straight forelegs. There are now many crooked fronts appearing and toes turned out. Though there are a number who have good hind action, there are many who have not. Similarly, bad mouths appear to be on the increase, and only by careful, knowledgeable breeding can these faults be eliminated.

I am pleased to say there are one or two new breeders who are concerned that great care should be taken in the careful study of bloodlines and that an effort be made to breed out, either by not breeding from those with the serious faults or by very selective breeding and certainly not by close inbreeding.

I feel some blame must also be laid at the door of the judges of the breed who award certificates to dogs or bitches with some of the very faults that we want to eradicate, thereby encouraging the unknowledgeable breeders to breed from them. I know there have been instances in the case of mouths going wrong after the dog is a year old, and I heard of one case where the dog was 16 months before this occurred.

I think the most heartening sight we have witnessed recently was at the Rally and Match between the Norwich and Norfolk this summer when there was a parade of past and present champions who had had an influence on the breeds. Firstly the Norwich were paraded and then the Norfolks, and what a wonderful sight they made, the

old stagers showing how well they had worn and that they still had not forgotten how to show themselves, even though they may not have been in a ring for many years. I think what was most interesting was to see that over the years the type was similar right through, and from the oldest to the youngest, what a sound-moving lot they were!

VETERINARY NOTES

Canine skin disease—so hard to diagnose, so hard to describe properly—is discussed in the Summer *Veterinary Hospital Newsletter* of the University of Pennsylvania by Dr. Peter Ihrke.

How you present your animal to the veterinarian and what information you can provide is crucial, writes Dr. Ihrke. He advises that the dog be seen at its worst, not its best: unbathe and unmedicated (except for heartworm preventatives) for at least two weeks.

You should be able to answer the following questions in connection with past history: What diet? How does your male relate to people, other animals? Does your bitch "cycle" regularly and is she spayed? Any person or any other animal at home have a skin problem? Any of dog's relatives have skin problem?

The present history requires answers to the following questions: When and where did the problem begin? What medications have been tried (bring names and dosages)? Have any helped? Does the problem occur seasonally? Is there any pattern? What changes have occurred in general health or drinking, eating, urinating, defecating?

DO YOUR HOMEWORK!

THE EFFETE ELITE ANSWER

Charges that purebred dog people have not done their part to promote animal welfare have been leveled repeatedly—with a far from hollow ring, sad to say. A group of fanciers, handlers and veterinarians in the Princeton area, including Norwich Terrier Club members, have formed the Dog Owners Educational League, Inc.—a prototype organization—to combat this unwholesome image. Our Club Treasurer, Alvin McGee, was the first President of the League, and the present Secretary and Treasurer are Doris McGee and Robin Bliznick respectively.

The promotion of responsible dog ownership is the group's goal, and to this end it has given programs at libraries, schools, churches, shopping centers, and firehouses. It has sponsored "Kid Dog Shows," veterinary lectures, tattoo clinics, obedience and grooming demonstrations. These functions are all free—and talented dog people such as Elsworth Howell, bulldog exhibitor Charles Westfield, obedience expert Carol Benjamin, and Sam Kohl of the New York School for Dog Grooming have helped out—without pay. At each event, the League has information on the care of dogs, overbreeding, disease, and choosing the right breed. Open to the public.

The League's constitution allows 35 members, and the present 22 are all members of the Board of Directors, which includes two vets.

Subscriptions (\$5 per year, which includes flyers on every activity and discounts on books and giftware) and donations are tax deductible. For more information, write Doris McGee. Does your area need such a group too?

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Judge Simm with WINDYHILL LISA, Best PE Puppy, and Handler W. S. Ford



Jack Simm beguiled by a puppy fair



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KING's PREVENTION AHOY with Handler James E. Clark, Breeder Constance Larrabee and Judge Simm



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Motley crew of spectators, including Mr. and Mrs. John Marvin (first row, left) and Board Member Dr. Gerry Meisels (back, center)



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Joan Yolken with CHIDLEY TOM TERRIFIC and NIGEL, a Jack Russell puppy who was interested



The Robert Congdons and Mrs. Larrabee with (left to right) DUNKIRK's SHENANIGANS, JUBILEE OF KING'S PREVENTION and LAETANS ABBOT'S LEIGH

COMMENT: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Nancy Hintermann, 1975

Nancy Hintermann of Zurich, Switzerland's Tobermory kennels, has been breeding Norwich for some 30 years and comments on recent articles in the News.

To the Editor:

I believe a very short back is likely to bring trouble, perhaps a steep shoulder and too short neck, making a humpy, inelegant little dog. There could also be deterioration in gait. The Norwich quarters are supposed to have great powers of propulsion so that with a too short back the hind paws would be likely to come into conflict with the front paws, causing the dog to bypass them on the outside.

Mrs. and Miss Bunting, in the English press, have complained of too many types of head in the show ring. To my mind, changing the Standard from "foxy or foxlike" to "wedge" has not been helpful. There are many forms of wedge, and we are likely to have as many types of head as breeders' interpretations.

The fact that the Norwich is no longer used, or seldom, for work, but nowadays is chiefly a companion, has absolutely no bearing on type. The Norwich was evolved for a certain kind of work and this decided his type. It is this "type," with its accompanying robustness, which has attracted and endeared him to his friends. We must preserve this type and not be led astray by a passing fancy.

Mr. Tom Horner, an expert particularly in terriers, in his article in *Dog World* (9/30/77) entitled "Type Is Rooted in Performance," mentions that a well-known Norwich/Norfolk breeder said: "Breeders and pet owners of working terriers are not interested in their suitability for work or the points that make them so." Mr. Horner submits that it is those very points which make these breeds what they are, and *to allow type to change or deteriorate is to do a disservice to the breed now and in the future*. Most knowledgeable people will concede that he is absolutely right.

In another *Dog World* article (9/9/77) entitled "Hindquarters, the Driving Force," Mr. Horner says that in long-legged breeds it is very desirable to have great length from hip to hock, including the sweep of the stifle. He says that in short-legged terriers this length from hip to hock is also desirable, although on a reduced scale. If these little dogs of stocky build are to move well, covering the ground easily and with drive, it is vital that the turn of stifle be as good, as this entails good length of bone in the thighs with enough angulation to give the length of stride. *Because breeders tend to breed continuously for short backs in these breeds, the leg bones are also often shortened, which is one reason these breeds so often fail in hindquarters and movement.*

The new trend of a very small dog, way under the height given in the Standard, with a very short back with which he could not turn in a narrow place, very often a shortish, square head, produces perhaps quite a "pretty" little dog. The Norwich, however, was not meant to be "pretty pretty," but a sound, robust little sportsman without complications, with a body form enabling him to do the job for which he was evolved should he be called upon to do it.

I consider the writers on "Breeding" in the Fall 1976 *News* are so right.

I am concerned about this new trend. One hears also so often of whelping complications and whole litters being lost. I have spoken with Continental breeders who are convinced this is because the bitches are too small to whelp naturally. Maybe they were just unlucky; maybe they are right. In any case, we surely wish to retain our sound little dog, and would be unhappy to see his type change, becoming toyish and yappy.

Nancy Hintermann

Dear Mrs. Matteson, herewith a blast:

I am reminded of a parable which I shall modify thusly: "First take the fable out of thy mind's eye before deriding with questionable 'facts' the work of thy brother." I refer to the rather frantic short back controversy rumored amongst Norwich fanciers. Before wading in with fists and shovel, let me say: any dog will look like he has a short back if he's fed like he's being fattened to be eaten. So an import arrives in the States, is force-fed compared to what he has been getting, then appears at his first show over here. The pride of Crufts is a Goodyear blimp! And "knowledgeable" ringsiders whisper, "They sure are sending their oversize junk over. Boy, did get taken!"

Why shorten your dog's life by overfeeding? The poor little fellows have naturally profuse, hard coats, and a kind-hearted murderer says, "Doesn't he have a *great coat*?" when really the dog is up to eight pounds overweight. The coat sticks out from the round surface like quills, and when tidied up for a show, some parts are overstripped or even *overscissored*! Then the animal is led into the ring as a Norwich terrier. Shame! The judge should excuse it. Its tail, buried amongst back fat and bulging hams, looks like it has been docked too short. The rib lard pushes the elbows out. The neck is lost in a roll of fat. The hard, working claws stick short and straight out of heavy soft pads damp with sweat. Oh terror of fox earths, bane of rats, if only I could keep another dog, I'd save you! There's a great little worker buried in there. With a back the right length.

Terriers are gluttons. My 11-year old Norwich is no exception. Fed lightly but well, she still eats beetles, mice, squirrels, fallen birds, and garbage. Sometimes I succeed in keeping her near 10 pounds. Then she won't get stuck in a groundhog hole, rub off the hair on her belly trying to catch squirrels, float too high out of the water chasing muskrats, and she can get down my nine-inch training tunnels in a working terrier demonstration. In summer she is not in danger of heat prostration and is still very quick on varmint.

Sincerely,
Jim Scharnberg

Note on Mrs. Bunting's article:

The Norwich can be characterized as a pack terrier because of its highly developed pack instinct—the ability to grow to maturity without developing antagonistic relationships with littermates. Pfaffenberger (*New Knowledge of Dog Behavior*) reports he found this untrue of Fox Terriers. This is an asset for terriers bred to work with other breeds, as were the Joneses. Working terriers have uses other than bolting, but in the Norwich all these are enhanced by its gregariousness. Finally, the working Norwich is very much alive in the States and some are sold specifically for work. Perhaps the English can learn from us in this, as we still have much to learn from them about breeding.

—Garth Gillan



CENTER RING



Three Norwich exhibitors with many years in other breeds are in the spotlight this issue. They are Patricia Brumby Kleber of Glen Head, NY, whose family has been in dogs for four generations; Joanne Smith Nykamp of Riverdale, NJ, who with her veterinarian husband has finished 16 Airedales and whose Windyhill Honey was Best in Sweepstakes at last year's Specialty; and Helen Temmel of Massapequa, NY, a Bichon fancier whose Norwich foundation bitch, Ch. Gustylea's Elmyra of Cobbles, was Best of Opposite Sex at the 1975 and 1976 Specialties. At Montgomery County this October, Honey was Winners Bitch and Ch. Gustylea's Bettina Brooks (daughter of Myra) BOS.

We asked these three exhibitors about themselves and about the view of the Norwich ring through eyes which have focused on other rings as well.

Pat Kleber was born into the world of dogs but confesses that "as a young child I was leary of dogs and was partial to cats until a Shetland sheepdog won me over!" Her own "Patricia's" prefix appeared in the early sixties; her first Norwich was Pemberton Foxy. Although Pat and her husband live in an apartment on the family grounds, where she works full time for her father at the Havahome Kennels, her four rooms house two Norwich (Patricia's Sausolito and Ch. Patricia's Koala Cub), a Labrador, and three Himalayan cats. Her other five Norwich are kenneled.

Pat likes what she sees in the Norwich ring. "The breeders have come a long way and are conscientious. I try hard to breed right and am very particular about temperament. I prefer the speed and aggressiveness of the prick ears—nothing is too big for them to tackle and they're keen and alert. I like a short-legged, small dog and pay special attention to the hind quarter—a good hind quarter is so important to good movement. Strong head, dark eyes, and a good mouth is what I look for in mine; and I especially like the good coats which are so easy to care for." Although Pat's days in the ring are rare compared with the time when she was making up her first Champion, Patricia's California, she continues to breed and has two new puppies.

Joanne Nykamp and her husband first purchased an Airedale in 1955. Dr. Nykamp had been "raised by and with" an Airedale, while Mrs. Nykamp's family bred shepherds and setters, and her earliest memory is of a smooth Fox and "an oversized Pomeranian." Just after getting into the show world, the Nykamps lost their first Airedale, but she was replaced with two young bitches of different bloodlines. In 1957 "one of these girls became a Champion and BW at the Montgomery Specialty, home conditioned and owner handled. Since that time we have bred one or two litters a year, have done some match and sweeps judging, and have been active in the Airedale Terrier Club of America, for which my husband serves as AKC delegate."

Mrs. Nykamp describes looking over other terrier breeds to find a small pet for their youngest daughter. When she was President of her local club, Ramapo, it sponsored a symposium on breeds, and she saw one of Alice Ladd's drop ears there. "I was convinced that Norwich was the breed for us, but we compromised on a prick ear, which was my husband's preference. We try to breed good Airedale ears, but too much finagling goes on, and he didn't want any more down ears! Our first Norwich, Interfields Happy Spring (a daughter of Ragus Fair Dinkum), was purchased through Gunter Behr at ten weeks, but after a four-point major she needed surgery for pyometra, and this put a

crimp in our breeding plans. However, our first Champion Airedale never produced a live pup, and we didn't give up this time, either. Now we have Honey and we hope she will start us on the road as breeders."

"What do we see in the Norwich ring?" Mrs. Nykamp continues. "There appears to be the same problem of getting knowledgeable breed judges as in Airedales. I sometimes wonder if they know just what they should be looking for. I am utterly confused as to coats—after all the Airedale grooming, we had hoped for natural coats with a little tidying. Now we see some real over-barbering—or is that what is expected? Do judges have to see a dog in his underwear? I know judging time is short, but what about checking structure with one's hands as well as eyes? All kinds of monkeying is done to Airedale coats; we hope it doesn't get to Norwich."

On Norwich people: "We were very fortunate acquiring Honey after a year's search, and Mrs. Ostrow has been most helpful, as have several other breeders and handlers. However, I do know Airedalers have been accused of being cool to newcomers. I have defended this by saying people always chat with old friends, and this is again true in Norwich. Your matches and occasional rallies are a very positive plus, and the devotion of Norwich owners is shown in the distance people travel to attend shows."

Helen Temmel, who has had such great success with her first Norwich, says that dogs were "a happy part of my life since childhood." In the sixties the family Pug had a planned litter, which whetted Mrs. Temmel's interest in breeding healthy puppies, "true to their breed and with good temperaments." Pugs, however, shed considerably. When Mrs. Temmel heard of the "non-shedding, odor-free Bichon Frise" in 1966, she purchased a bitch. In 1968 this bitch whelped "the first Bichon litter on Long Island," and the Temmels began working toward AKC recognition for Bichons and also entered obedience competition, where they enjoyed success and had great fun.

"Breeding is fascinating," Helen Temmel continues, "but very soon one comes to know that to place each puppy properly is not easy—especially with a breed requiring daily coat care. With any breed, I feel an enormous responsibility to limit breeding so that if I can't find the right home for a puppy, I can provide him with a healthy environment myself leading to his full intellectual development. But try keeping five Bichons in year-round show coat! I began looking for a breed which was bright, loving, and would take less grooming time. Time was important to me, as I wanted to have time to train for conformation and obedience rings." Thus she chose Norwich.

Mrs. Temmel says so far "it is difficult for me to create a composite of the ideal Norwich in my mind's eye. I find a wide discrepancy between what breeder-judges and other judges like (true in all breeds)."

Mrs. Temmel favors separation into two breeds by ear carriage, as in England. "Too often I have seen a good specimen of one ear carriage go down to the other. To me there is more than ear carriage to differentiate them." But "common attributes of any breed—good top line, dark eyes well set for the breed, healthy mouths and outgoing, people-loving dispositions—should be strongly considered in ring placements."

With a world of experience, these three are an asset to our breed. They mention the basics—temperament, eyes, mouths, natural but tidy coats. They look at Norwich breeders with sophisticated eyes, and Mrs. Temmel's comment—"the deportment of Norwich exhibitors is to be complimented"—is a feather in our cap.

OUTSIDE USA

England

Sheila Monckton of England's Jericho kennels writes: "The making up of a champion in England is not easy as we do not have a points system; in fact, no points or judging on points is practiced. No dog is allowed to be shown until it is over six months on the day of the show and no dog is allowed to become a champion until it over 12 months.

"What is known as a Challenge Certificate (C.C.) is awarded by a judge at the championship shows to the dog or bitch the judge considers the best of its sex and which he feels is of sufficient merit to be worthy to qualify to become a champion. There are two certificates awarded at certain championship shows, one for dogs and one for bitches. There are Reserve certificates awarded to next best of the sex, and the judge must be of the opinion that if the C.C. winner should be disqualified, the Reserve dog or bitch is worthy to be awarded the certificate; if not, he must withhold the ticket.

"To qualify to become a champion, the dog must win three challenge certificates under three different judges, and *there are only 16 shows a year which have these certificates to offer* [emphasis added]." [Ed. note: After completing their championships, English dogs continue to compete for C.C.s]

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Just in are results of the Norwich and the Norfolk Club Championship Shows. The *Norwich show* September 24 had 58 dogs, including only three champions. Bitch C.C. and Best in Show: Thrumptions Scooby Lou, 12/3/75 (Thrumptions Lord Redwood x Thrumptions Lady Stella), breeder-owners Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ford. Reserve Bitch C.C. and Best Puppy: Ragus Shaggy Tiger, 11/30/76 (Ch. Ragus Gaymer x Ch. Ragus Sloe Gin), breeder-owners Mrs. Marjorie and Miss Lesley Bunting. Dog C.C. and new Ch.: Ragus Garrick, 9/15/76 (Ch. Daffran Rufus x Ch. Ragus Griselda), breeder-owners the Buntings. Reserve Dog C.C.: Ch. Moortrekker Micklemas, 6/29/75 (Ch. Thrumptions Lord Redwood x High Wind of Jericho), breeder-owner Mr. Michael Burdon.

The *Norfolk show* October 8 had 77 dogs entered, which included eight black and tans and six champions. Bitch C.C. and Best in Show: new Ch. Ragus Shady Lady, 7/28/76 (Ch. Ickworth Pathfinder x Ragus Scandal), breeder-owners the Buntings. Reserve Bitch C.C.: Ryslip Lovebug, 5/3/76 (Ch. Ragus Whipcord x Ch. Nanfan Wedding Present), breeder, owner not known. Dog C.C.: new Ch. Nanfan Sugar Lump, 7/11/76 (Ch. Nanfan Nobleman x Ch. Nanfan Sweet Apple), breeder-owner Mrs. M. J. Taylor. Reserve Dog C.C.: Ch. Salad Burnet of Vicbrita, 10/16/73 (Ch. Nanfan Nobleman x Ch. Vicbrita Costmary), breeder-owner Miss Gilean White, who is President of the Norfolk Terrier Club. Best Puppy: Merriment of Ickworth (Ch. Ickworth Pathfinder x Bluemarking Pippin), breeder-owner Miss A. Hazeldine. Best Black and Tan: Ragus Benn Gunn, 12/3/76 (Ch. Ragus Browned Off x Ragus Brown Sherry), breeder-owners the Buntings.

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Norwich Spring Shows. Mike Burdon's Norwich homebred, Ch. Moortrekker's Micklemas, was virtually unstoppable at shows this spring, although he bowed to Ch. Ragus Garrick at the Championship Show reported above. He won his first C.C. at last year's Norwich Club Championship Show and won C.C.s in April and May at the National Terrier, the WELKS, and the Birmingham National Championship Shows. At WELKS (West of England Ladies Kennel Society), the judge was Major N. Bradshaw, who had not judged the breed since 1971, and said of Micklemas, "Smart red Norwich,

darkish eye, good head, full coat, could perhaps have been usefully thinned, moved soundly." Micklemas was also Best in Show at the Club Open Show in March.

Another Norwich achiever was Thrumptons Lady Mel (Thrumptons Lord Rickie x Thrumptons Ragus Tealeaf). Bred and exhibited by the Fords, Lady Mel's debut was a *cause celebre*. Only after she had won the Bitch C.C. and B.O.B. at the National Terrier Show was it discovered that she was four days short of the minimum age of six months! The Kennel Club subsequently canceled her C.C. but she went on to other wins and soon completed her championship by taking the Bitch C.C. at the Bath, Birmingham and Southern Counties Championship Shows. It was later pointed out that three Norwich bitches had been awarded C.C.s at just *over* six months. The youngest, Ch. Colycroft Russet Fern (6 months 7 days, 1971), was bred by Nancy Bellers, who is the new President of the Norwich Terrier Club. Then there was Ch. Thrumptons Lady Milo (6 months 8 days, 1976), who was bred by the Fords. Another young winner was Ch. Culswood Chips Girl (6 months, 12 days, 1968), and she went on to become the so-far undisputed youngest *champion* (one of the youngest in *any* breed). Her breeder of course was Margaret Cullis.

A Norwich kennel which is doing well is Peter Bakewell's Norwelston. His brood bitch, Thrumptons Lady Katrine (Ch. Thrumptons Lord Redwood x Thrumptons Lady Kate), returned from maternity leave to take the C.C. at WELKS and the Scottish Kennel Club Show, and her son, Norwelston Mr. Chan (by Thrumptons Lord Trevor) was Dog C.C. at Bath and Southern Counties.

Norfolk Spring Shows. Turning to the Norfolks, we see that the outstanding Norfolk this year, as last, is Ch. Ickworth's Peter's Pence (Int. Ch. Ragus Buttermilk x Ickworth Penny Piece). This dog is now at King's Prevention. He is the seventh Champion bred by Alice Hazeldine. His 1977 wins in England included Bath, Blackpool and Windsor; he was both Dog C.C. and Best of Breed at all three shows.

At 11 Championship Shows through July, 17 Norfolks won 22 C.C.s, with only Peter's Pence taking three and only three dogs winning two. New Norfolk champions in 1977, in addition to Peter's Pence, are David Saltmarsh's dog, Ch. Pipridges Templar (Ch. Nanfan Nobleman x Pipridges Inis), Mr. Saltmarsh's first show dog; Ch. Daffran Dana, a two-year-old bitch owned by Daphne Thacker and who is the third champion by Int. Ch. Ragus Buttermilk, her dam being Ragus Belladonna; and Joy Taylor's two-year-old bitch, Ch. Nanfan Corndolly (Ch. Nanfan Ninety x Ch. Cinnamon of Nanfan), who is the 23rd Norfolk champion Mrs. Taylor has bred. This is the same breeding which produced Constance Larrabee's Ch. Nanfan Corricle.

Another Norfolk of interest to Americans is Ch. El Cid of Tinkinswood, who won his fourth C.C. at Leeds this year and is now owned by Ruth Cooper of the U.S. El Cid took Best of Winners in October at Montgomery County. He was handled in England by a professional, Sarah Corby, and is handled in the U.S. by Peter Green. His Leeds show critique by Judge Les Atkinson reads: "Showy, compact, won the C.C. although he needs a new jacket." El Cid is by Leddington Diplomat x Tinkinswood Cariad and his former owner was Tom Fletcher.

Sweden

Because of our current interest in Norwich as working terriers with *coats not excessively preconditioned*, the following excerpt from Joy Taylor's critique of the Swedish Norfolk Club Show at Vaxholm in May is to be well marked: "I learnt that my immaculate Best in Show winner, Swedish-bred Victor (Ch. Nanfan Sweetcorn x Ch. Sarah), had only left his farming duties two days before and habitually spent his time riding on his owner's tractor and attending to his pig farm."

OBEDIENCE NOTES

Our Notes come from all over this issue.

- Anne Riker tells us she hears that her distaff obedience duo, Misty and Sam, are pictured on the cover of the obedience magazine, *Off-Lead*, October, 1977 issue. Misty (Ch. Grassmere's Scotch Mist) is now C.D.T.D. (companion and tracking degrees). Our pedigree book shows that only one other Norwich, Mary Curtis' Kedron Dapertutto, achieved a tracking degree (in 1948); subject to AKC confirmation, Misty became the second Norwich to do it and the first Champion Norwich. She achieved the honor the day after our Match at the Berks County Dog Training Club Tracking Test. It was an exceptionally fine day. Of the eight dogs (all different breeds) going for their title, seven made it, which was an unusually high percentage. Misty, of course, was the only Norwich! P.S. She passed the tracking test again on October 22 at Holmdel, NJ (Town and Country).
- Nancy Parker, Rye, NY, reports that Terolin Tara got her Canadian C.D. at the Mountain City obedience club shows in Montreal. On two days in May her scores were 192½, 192½ and 196½. She now has both American and Canadian C.D. degrees and is aiming for her C.D.X.
- New Garden Eadith (Kelly) completed her C.D.X. August 19, and her owner, Mary Fine of Storrs, CT, thinks she may be the first drop-ear Champion to get a C.D.X., since Warren's Puff was shown as a prick-ear. Kelly is C.D. in Canada, too, and has two legs on her Canadian C.D.X., one a third place.
- Mr. O. F. Porch comes from San Angelo, TX, 250 miles southwest of Dallas, where the horizons are wide but Norwich competition is slim. Buster Porch, dogs and obedience competition are synonymous in San Angelo, where the death of his Miniature Schnauzer, Mr. Nugget, was front-page news. According to Mr. Porch, Mr. Nugget regularly scored 198 in obedience. His successor is King's Prevention Harkaway (Poncho), who has earned his C.D.X. and is working on his U.D.

Mr. Porch is a true Norwich ambassador. Although not a breeder, he has advanced our cause by featuring Poncho in obedience demonstrations. "Some of my friends in obedience and I get together and put on a 20-minute show for the schools, churches and service clubs. We always get an enthusiastic response—and guess which one brings down the house!" Poncho is still working on his Championship points; tough with so little competition. Ah well, fella, "where never is heard a discouraging word"—keep up the great effort.



Two views of NEW GARDEN EADITH. The formal pose shows her in the seasonal role of Santa's helper; the informal shot at Taconic Hills shows Kelly in an obedience trial. We hear she likes to toss the dumbbell in the air and catch it! Is it better to lose points or to have fun?

KENNEL REPORTS

In a June *NY Times* column Red Smith related the story of Jack Price, an Ohio horseman who accepted "a worthless mare named Joppy" in payment of an overdue board bill. He bred Joppy to "an unfashionable stallion named Saggy" in an economy deal (\$1200 for service to three mares), and the result of the Saggy/Joppy breeding was Carry Back, the colt who put two legs on the Triple Crown in 1961. Slyly reminded that he had violated the established rule of "breeding the best to the best and hoping for the best," Mr. Price shot back at his tormentor: "That's what I did. I bred the best I had to the best I could afford!"

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AVDON (DE)

Avdon has been sending out birth announcements of two babies born October 4, Avdon's Tediber Tasha and Avdon's Tediber Tyger. Their dam is Wendover Nettle and their sire Tediber Tyler.

—Avis Prevette, Pittsford, NY

BADGEWOOD (PE & DE)

"Hooray, hooray for the month of May," etc. will now always be remembered at Badgewood as "Hooray, hooray for the sixth of May—Badgewood Kennels won that day." Naturally we are referring to the Specialty. What excitement! If only we could have been there. Almost all of Florida heard the cheers, for The Huntress had won the Specialty. The wires burned with congratulatory messages. Carrie (The Huntress) was the first drop-ear bitch to win. We were so proud as it was her first time out as a Special and duplicated her brother's (Monty Collins') Specialty win the previous year. Jack Simm obviously did his usual superb job of handling. We sent congratulations to her sire, our dear Can. and Am. Ch. Ickworth Nimrod, who won our first Specialty for us in 1971. A daughter of Nimrod's, Turk Hill's Brown Nectar out of Eng. and Am. Ch. Brown Smudge, had been made best drop ear in the Sweepstakes. Congratulations also went to Carrie's dam, Ch. Badgewood King's Lynn by Eng. Ch. Ickworth Ready out of Eng. and Am. Ch. Badgewood Bonnie. Besides Carrie and Monty, Lynn is also the dam of Ch. Badgewood Miss Alice, Ch. Badgewood Duchess of Norfolk (all by Nimrod), and Ch. Badgewood Woodpecker Trail by Tar Heel's Trump (Robincott Trump Card ex Wensum Lilly).

Two male puppies gave us a lot of enjoyment this summer; each finished his championship under one year of age. The drop ear, Ch. Badgewood Basil, is by Ch. Badgewood Blakeney, a litter brother to King's Lynn, ex Eng. and Am. Ch. Badgewood Blue-marking Saffron. She is by Nanfan Nimble out of that illustrious bitch, Gotoground Cuckoo.

The prick-ear pup, Ch. Badgewood Bracken, is sired by Ch. Badgewood Watling Street, who is by Jericho Thrupence of Badgewood ex Ch. Whinlatter Corn Flower. Bracken's dam is Badgewood Penny A Pickle by Jericho Thrupence ex Eng. Ch. Jericho Pickle.

Both of these young lads had a Best of Breed from the Puppy class.

This year Ch. Badgewood The Great West Road is as great a star at Badgewood as The Huntress. While she started her winning ways in May, Robbie (Great West Road) has been making his presence felt since January. To date he has won 18 Best of Breeds.

The three times he was shown against Carrie, he was Best of Opposite Sex. Robbie is also by Watling Street and out of Badgewood Tuppence, she by Jericho Thrupence of Badgewood ex King's Prevention Phoebe.

Looking ahead to next year, we have two male and two female puppies, all drop ear and born ten days apart, that we will be anxious to bring out. The dog puppies are by Nimrod out of Woodpecker Trail. The girls are by Blakeney from Badgewood Looking Glass, who is by Eng. and Am. Ch. Nanfan Nogbad the Bad ex Ch. Badgewood Miss Alice.

Having had the thrill of showing The Huntress this summer to 15 Best of Breeds and seven Best of Opposite Sexes at 22 shows, piloting her to a first in the Terrier Group (a feat never before accomplished by a drop-ear Norwich bitch), placing in four other groups—these are the things we shall remember all winter long down at the end of the Woodpecker Trail at Boca Grande. We have really had a smashing year: 35 Best of Breeds with four dogs, two drop ears (Carrie and Basil) and two prick ears (Robbie and Bracken).

We all wish you a Happy Christmas, and the best of everything to you and your dogs in the New Year.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell
Oyster Bay, NY

CHIDLEY (PE & DE)

Rocky, alias Ch. Thornville Know It All, is now with Mrs. James Grigsby in Lorton, VA. He keeps track of Miss Genie's hunter championships and when not traveling the horse show circuit is available at stud. Tom Terrific and Ted Turner, his grizzle sons x Ch. Chidley Clover, will make their ring debuts at the Club Match.

Rocky's heir apparent, the black-and-tan owned by the Austin Bowens, started his ring career by gaining eight points before he "blew" it. Flash will return to competition when his new jacket is ready.

On a May night I collected drop-ear T.G. from his granddam, Ch. Ragus Brown Smudge, in the Slocums' kitchen. Greeting me with a wry smile and tail away, this 12-week-old puppy made it hard to believe that he had left his litter mates and flown the Atlantic that day. An extra-sound extrovert, he pleases everyone he greets. All credit for his being here must be shared by Marjorie Bunting, who spied him in the nest; Michael Crawley, his breeder, who gave him such a super start; and Quin Slocum, who approved and brought him back. His Norfolk name, Elve Pure Magic, may be prophetic. Perhaps he'll be the first of that breed to be registered as a Norfolk here.

—Mrs. Curtis S. Read, Oyster Bay, NY

COBBLES (PE)

Our "Rudy"—Red Boy Patafoot of Cobbles (Ch. Sir Romeo of Cobbles x Mt. Brook Soho Suzy)—sired his first litter whelped October 6. There were two bitches and one dog by Grange High Hopes, our original foundation bitch and possibly the last producing Grange bitch from the kennel of the late Helen Glass.

Tara of Cobbles had a single bitch puppy, unassisted, at 4 a.m. on September 2 by Ch. Sir Romeo of Cobbles. Ch. Sir Romeo of Cobbles and Ch. Mt. Brook Soho Suzy had a repeat breeding and proved it's better the second time around with an even larger litter than before (see Patafoot Kennel Report).

—Harold M. and Susan von Hagn, Orleans, MA



Ashley is ready!

HILLARY (PE)

We really had never considered that we might one day call ourselves a kennel; this will be our beginning. We chose "Hillary" for a kennel prefix as it is a conglomeration of our names.

Hillary's Hunky Dory of Oakley (Ashley) is our foundation bitch. She is our second Norwich from Mrs. A. C. Randolph's Oakley kennels. Ashley was bred this summer to Ch. Windyhill Frederick, who is owned by Mrs. Johan Ostrow and Linda Plummer, and our first litter arrived on October 1—five males.

—Terry Hill, Annandale, VA

LYNDORS (DE)

1977 has been a quiet show year for us. We have finished all of our adults and are now waiting for our new puppies to mature.

We have kept two puppies of Ch. Castle Point Iguana x Ch. Lyndors Paper Moon, a bitch (Lyndors Papaya) and a dog (Lyndors Pippin), now three months old.

Jerry's Akita dog, Saki, now approximately 115 pounds and growing, thinks Norwich are the greatest toys. We sometimes think he wishes he were a Norwich.

Unfortunately we will not be able to join you at the Match because we will be with our oldest daughter at New Hampshire College for parents' weekend.

—Doris and Jerry Gerl, Bethlehem, CT

KING'S PREVENTION (PE & DE)

We welcome English Champion Ickworth Peter's Pence, England's top-winning Norfolk in 1976 and 1977 (until he left). Bred by Miss Hazeldine, Peter's illustrious pedigree claims Ch. Ickworth Ready as his grandsire on both his dam's and sire's side. This red, dynamic little drop ear has joined our first drop-ear Champion, Nanfan Corrick, whose first litter is by Ch. Wendover Torrent. An identical brace, one young bitch, King's Prevention Arepita (Venezuelan for "tasty morsel"), flew down with her new owner to Caracas, Venezuela to join her future bridegroom from Castle Point. Arepita's sister, King's Prevention Ahoy, has enlivened Annie and James Clark's household at Sealark in Maryland.

Our prick-ear Norwich continue undisturbed by the English drop-ear invasion. We congratulate our latest Champion, Sally of King's Prevention. Twice Reserve Winners Bitch at the '76 and '77 Specialties—always a bridesmaid—at last a bride! Bred to Fearless, she produced two puppies the day after he died. May they inherit the best of both parents.

King's Prevention Fearless, less than two years old, led a happy, active life, siring 26 puppies before his untimely death. We hope his sons, placed with care, will carry on his healthy contribution to the breed. His grandsire, Ch. Culswood Crunch, was the first Norwich to win a group here. His dam, Ch. King's Prevention Fun Fagan, was BOS to her grandsire Ch. Ragus Rain Maker's Best of Breed at the 1972 Specialty. Our Grassmere Heather, Best Puppy '75 Match, has also whelped one litter by Fearless.

Summercrest in Virginia, Nor'Star in Minnesota, Dunkirk in Pennsylvania and Moorcroft in Illinois bring the total up to eight Norwich kennels founded on King's Prevention stock. This kennel believes in placing good puppies with serious breeders or with careful owners, in natural surroundings where they enjoy the good life and promote our breed.

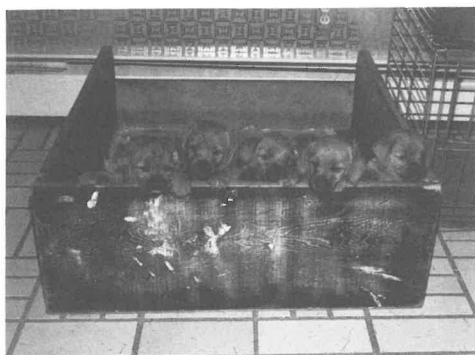
—Constance Larrabee, Chestertown, MD

LAETANS (PE)

Such fun to have a young dog who is pure hambone! Ch. Katryn of King's Prevention produced a son, Laetans Abbot's Leigh ("Peanut"), who began his ring career at four months at the Penn Ridge KC All-Breed Match in June, taking second in the Terrier Group, and the next weekend went Best Puppy at Delaware Water Gap KC Match. He delighted us with his third-place ribbon against stiff competition at Montgomery County Terrier Match. Now Peanut has his first point; and his mother Kate is trying hard to teach me the meaning of consistency in our weekly obedience classes, results uncertain!

The whole tribe had a glorious summer running free in the Maine woods, chasing seagulls and digging in clam beds. We admit that this is not the way to foster a show coat (although the mud brushes out) but we highly recommend it as a procedure for firming up soft behinds. For every mile we walked, they ran four, and at the end of five weeks even old Hector had forgotten his old-age limp, and the girls had noticeably firmed up in hip, stifle and hock. Has anyone experimented with a physical fitness program involving more than turning the dogs out to do their thing in the months when even the squirrels don't come out to be chased? An estate in the country is the *best* answer, but meantime . . . ?

—Marcy and Bob Congdon
Merchantville, NJ



Five more Max-Well's

MAX-WELL (DE)

A repeat breeding of Ch. Badgewood Moreston and Max-Well's Rum Raison has again produced five healthy pups. Prior to last year's litter Jack Simm introduced us to an article on fading puppies in a national dog magazine. Armed with this information, we had long discussions with Dr. Paul Beck, a gynecologist at Brookdale Hospital Medical Center, Brooklyn, NY. On his advice we followed this procedure: Ringers Lactate in 5% D/W (Dextrose/Water) Solution, four drops every four hours, administered from the moment the pups are whelped

and continuing 48 hours. Having followed this regimen for two litters, same breeding, we have had no fading in either large litter. Dr. Beck would next like us to try this with another brood bitch, which we plan to do. If anyone is interested in this procedure, write Sue Bobley or Barbara Miller at Max-Well Kennels, 455 Glen Cove Road, Roslyn, NY 11576. We would be delighted to share our experiences with you.

P.S. Max-Well's Liberty Bell, out of last year's litter, has been bred to Ch. Ickworth Nimrod. We're hoping for another large litter in October.

—Barbara Miller and Sue Bobley, Roslyn, NY

PATAFOOT (PE)

My little Suzy has excelled in every way this past spring and summer. In June she became Ch. Mountain Brook Soho Suzy and in August was bred again to Ch. Sir Romeo of Cobbles. On October 2 she presented me with a litter of six (four bitches, two dogs), all doing fine. Romeo's qualities as a husband can't be faulted—what a bonanza of a litter!

Their October '76 litter has done well. The bitch and a dog (three-point major at Wellesley in June) went to live with Constance Larrabee; another male is with a delightful Irish family in Boston; and of course our Rudy is with Harold von Hagn at Cape Cod.

I was in England in August at the beginning of my trip to Africa and got to talk to a few breeders, including Lesley Bunting and Mrs. Howick. From my telephone chats with them, I reached these conclusions: (1) English breeders are continuously faced with breeding problems: fading puppies, false pregnancies or inability to breed at all. (2) Increasing worldwide demand for Norwiches and Norfolks is very evident in England.

Great!!—or not?

—Patricia Foote, Kingston, NY



KING'S PREVENTION SMUGGLER, dam of 18 puppies whelped in 3 litters.

They are miniatures of Ramsey, one and all; in other words, we are delighted with the results of this breeding.

We have seldom spent a day so profitably as when we attended the University of Pennsylvania Canine Symposium in Chestertown, MD last April. The wealth of information presented was of value not only in theory, but much of it immediately applicable.

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



WHITE OAKS PRETTY PETULA at Lakeside at five weeks. She is now with Jerry Roszman and Donn LaVigne in San Diego.

RED OAK (PE)

Red Oak Ramsey was bred to his maternal granddam, King's Prevention Smuggler, and in due course this amazing brood matron produced a litter of *seven*—which, we understand, meets the breed record—without complications and in 90 minutes' time! Once she was satisfied that all the babies were dry, warm and fed, Smuggler dashed outdoors for a quick gallop through the garden. The litter is eight weeks old at this writing and its members are as like one another as if they had been pressed out with a cookie

cutter. They are miniatures of Ramsey, one and all; in other words, we are delighted with the results of this breeding.

WHITE OAKS (PE)

Summer and fall were busy indeed with travel from coast to coast with and without our little furry ones, and we also had the pleasure of a litter of puppies by Eng. Am. Ch. Ragus Lothario (Harry). It seemed that everybody was having puppies by him except us (three or four per litter), but we have one surviving puppy lovingly named Petunia and raised by hand. We finally let her go to Jerry Roszman of San Diego, CA—23 dogs in the house just seemed a bit much. Even

when he stopped to pick her up, we secretly hoped he might change his mind. She had joined us for our vacation on Lewis and Clark Lake, and she always let us know with the sweetest little squeal that she couldn't stand it without our attention for very long. Harry also enjoyed the Lake—particularly sitting on my stomach and riding on the floats, with a deft jump into the water and a swim ashore when we teased him too much.

Other White Oak puppies found their way into the homes of the Brethours in Wisconsin and the Wayne Folkse in Iowa. The Brethours will be showing theirs.

Harry placed in the groups in over half the shows in which he was exhibited and became No. 2 Norwich and top owner-handled Norwich (TT system) in tough competition. Our puppy, White Oaks Demerara Pomirish, took the points consistently, while little White Oaks Cricket Pomirish waits in her crib in Laura's bedroom for her turn at the shows.

—Gerry, Sylvia and Laura Meisels
Lincoln, NB

WINDYHILL (PE)

Random thoughts: Two new leash-training tricks were given to me by a kind lady who works in Obedience, and I must say I am deeply grateful. Ida's last litter is ready to be trained, and her babies are always a handful. Trick No. 1 is to use two leads, in your left hand a regular light Resco show lead, in your right hand a nylon choke-type collar. Light, constant pressure should be kept with the left hand. All corrections, such as keeping the head up, should be made with the right hand and the choke—a short, sharp pull, back rather than up. This really works on dogs whose tails droop on being given any leash correction.

Trick No. 2 is for the little darlings who sit or who flop on their bellies. This time take the nylon choke and run it around the belly rather than the neck and then up the back and through your Resco in the left hand. Your right hand still does the correcting. This was a success on my little Larry, who is a flopper and squawks at any pressure on his neck.

Turning to a sad topic, we report that the new owner of Windyhill George, driving with George on I-95 near Lorton, VA, was in a bad accident. In the confusion George got out and ran for the woods and has not been found. Should anyone read of a dog which turned up unexpectedly in your locality who answers George's description, please notify Johan Ostrow, Box 722, R.D. #3, Mohnton, PA 19540 (215-856-7493). It is likely that a passing car picked George up.

—Johan Ostrow, Mohnton, PA

BRANCHWOOD (DE)

The major canine event here was the AWTa terrier trial held on our farm October 22. Carol Wainwright, Allenton, MI, breeder of Calcar Fox Terriers, judged. We had splendid weather, a sparse but adequate entry, and learned from Carol.

Our breeding program advanced with a January litter sired by our Randy out of our Black-eyed Susan, melding two lines grafted onto our original Bethway stock: River Bend and Mt. Paul. The litter was uniform and excelled in coat and movement. At eight weeks one male was already sprouting an adult coat. We will repeat this as it shows we have chosen the right factors in our line breeding. A female from this litter went off to Pat Lent, Trial Secretary of the AWTa, in North Carolina. With three generations of working terriers behind her, this puppy will form a working trio with Pat's Cairn and Miniature Bull Terrier.

—Garth Gillan, Cobden, IL

PERCY ROBERTS, 1891-1977

As an agent, handler and judge, Percy Roberts brought artistry, knowledge and respect to that far from kingly sport, the dog show.

He generously shared his views and observations, especially on type, temperament and character. Ever courtly and explicit with amateur exhibitors, he took delight by subtle ring demands to discipline a careless or over-anxious handler. The attention of his audience was always concentrated on the judge and dogs, for Percy never lost control of his arena.

In his own handling days, Percy once replied to a friend who had wished him good luck, "I don't need luck. I need good judging."

All U.S.A. Norwich Terriers are indebted to the role he played in our breed's establishment. Commissioned in 1935 to purchase a bitch in whelp, he instead returned from his mission to England with a pair of three-month-old puppies. The bitch, aptly called Merry of Beaufin, proved to be an exceptional Norwich ambassador, the first breed Champion and producer, whose descendants are still at the forefront of our breed today—this year's Specialty show winner being from her extended family.

On Percy's annual visits to Britain prior to World War II, pairs of Norwich were a standard order from his interested New England clientele. He was responsible for the late Jean Hinckle's wise purchase of Colonsay All Kiff, which made her Port Fortune kennel the first in America to house a black and tan. Soon Kiff became the first D.E. male Champion here and today is still the only black-backed drop ear to have gained an AKC title.

Dapper and ageless, Percy Roberts' interest in Norwich never flagged. He was the breed's mentor, who judged the first postwar Club Match in 1948. He also judged the Club Specialty as soon as he was awarded his AKC license, an assignment he repeated a few years ago by popular demand. His remarkable memory of dogs and his keen recognition of related stock delighted most serious breeders, who regarded points won under him worth double the value of those gained under others.

J.R.R.



PE—PRICK EAR

KENNELS AND STUD DOGS BY STATE



DE—DROP EAR

Connecticut

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CH. WINDYHILL EDWARD by Ch. Beechbrook Big Ben x Windyhill Anne.

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IMP. WHINLATTER TOM by Whinlatter Clockwork x Thrumpsons Lady Tammy.

LYNDOR KENNELS (DE)—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Gerl, R.F.D. #1, Box 156, Bethlehem 06751. Tel: (203) 266-7305.

CH. LYNDORS RING-O-ROUND by Ch. Bethway's Ringo x Ch. Lyndors Flower Power.

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