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BOB CONGDON WITH FLEDGLING (see story on page 4)

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IT'S RAINING CATS AND DOGS



(Left and above) Terry (Norwich) and Pud (American shorthair), good friends of Ruth S. Baldwin, Towaco, NJ. Pud got to stay because Terry thought she was a marvelous toy. She taught him to wash up, and she tidies him when he misses a few spots. (Below) These photos will take some scrutiny, but there is a Norwich in both. Sundown's Tinker Bell, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bell, Alpena, MI, rolled up his sleeves and assisted in the delivery of seven kittens, washing and stimulating each. Subsequently he spent many hours watching, supervising nursery manners and teaching independence.



MRS. S. POWEL GRIFFITTS



Annette Griffiths, who died in Philadelphia January 4 after a short illness, acquired her first Norwich Terrier from us in 1965—Nod Hill's Biscuit, then three months old. When we stayed with Annette last fall during the Match Show, of which she was Chairman, it was wonderful to see our Biscuit, erstwhile top-winning Norwich, at 12 years still in fine condition and promoted to have the run of the house.

Annette's exquisite little house was planned with prime consideration given to her dogs' welfare—five of them, kept in spotless white quarters, an extension of her kitchen and giving out onto a large run and then open fields belonging to Annette's daughter.

Annette was an interested and energetic member of The Norwich Terrier Club as Trophy Chairman, Governor, and, at the time of her death, as Secretary. She was also a member of the Montgomery County Kennel Club, which she served in recent years as Secretary.

As a member of the Ladies Committee of the Small Animal Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School, it was she who first had the idea of an annual veterinary symposium for breeders and other dog people. January 28, 1978 marked the eighth annual symposium in Philadelphia, and this one was dedicated to Annette's memory. The success of these meetings has been such that the School is now scheduling like events in other areas of the country.

Showing for championships was Annette's goal, and Biscuit and then Whinlatter Hesta were the foundation bitches of her kennel. Since Annette's family was the backbone of the cricketing community in Philadelphia, she often named her dogs for cricketing terms. Hesta's son, Ch. Shawnee's Cricket, became her stud dog and won the Club Specialty in 1968.

"Shawnee's year" at the Match was 1974, when as a puppy Shawnee's Folly was Best in Match, Cricket took the Stud Dog honors, and Biscuit was first in the Veterans class.

At the time of her death, Annette's kennel housed Champion Norwich plus one fledgling well on her way to a title. Although Peter Green was Annette's guide and handler for a time, for the last two years this breeder showed all of her homebreds herself.

We will remember Annette as a staunch friend, and as a Club we will remember with appreciation and affection the work she did on behalf of the Norwich Terrier, which sprang from her love of her own dogs.

—Mary B. Hewes

MAMA! PAPA!

by Marcy Congdon

(with credits to *King's Prevention Bonfire*, 11/72-1/78, *R.I.P.*,
and *Laetans Beecher*, *Belgrave*, *Hinckley* and *J.B.*)

January 6, 1978—I couldn't believe it. "Four nice pups but Bonfire is in bad trouble," said our vet. We had so carefully planned this litter. Bonfire, only five years old, had been checked every step of the way—we knew it would be Caesarean following two previous difficult whelpings. But there it was!

I took the pups home and kept my fingers crossed, but Bonfire died. Four pups, at least one day early. And we had only been back from Christmas vacation two days. There was nothing, not even Esbilac, in the house.

I kept detailed notes of the next six weeks with Bonfire's babies, and I could write a book! Instead, here is a suggested list of supplies you should have on hand. Never again will we anticipate puppies without all these items at home and ready.

Kit for Motherless Pups

- **Dropper/feeders**, 6 or more for the first few days' Esbilac and supplements.
- **Baby bottles**, clear glass or hard, clear plastic (easier to read and I think help to prevent air-swallowing; Gerber's very good), 4 ounce size.
- **Nipples**, premie size for first bottles, then regular.
- **Lactated Ringer's** in 5% dextrose/water solution (from hospital pharmacy). Feed 4 drops every 4 hours from whelping to 4 days.
- **Chloromycetin Palmitate**, oral suspension, 60 ml. (5 ml. = 150 mg. chloramphenicol), Parke-Davis, by prescription from hospital pharmacy. Substitutes for mother's milk protection against septicaemia. Feed 6 drops 3 times daily for first 5 days but no longer lest pups become "immune" to the antibiotic.
- **Esbilac**, canned type for bottles, then powdered okay to mix with cereal. I gave them bottles on demand until they obviously preferred cereal (about 4 weeks) and then a bottle at bedtime which we all enjoyed until they were 5½ weeks, when all lost interest. Bonfire had fed her other pups until they lost interest. Who's to argue with nature?
- **Heat lamp** (with red filter to protect your eyes) in a socket with a clamp so as to affix it about 48 inches from pups' bed.
- **Thermometers**, 2 "ambient air temp" variety, big enough to read at night without your glasses, registering temps from 80° to 110° F. with one-degree marks. One for pups' bed (overheating very bad); one submersible for bottle warmer. Keep bed temp at about 85° for first week, then gradually lower.
- **Heating pad** with very low setting. Drape over side of bed with 3 inches on bottom under bedding. Gives pups choice of warm and warmer, which they do exercise.
- **Terry toweling** for bedding first 2 weeks. I think it important that they have a nest with a doggy smell, cuddly and warm. At 2 weeks they will start pooping without your encouragement; then get disposable diapers and use them freely!

- **Cotton balls** for your maternal duties of “pooping and piddling” the pups by massaging their tummies before each feeding and when they’re restless and cry.
- **Puppy bed** in draft-free and easily accessible location (ours started in the adjacent bath, then graduated to the kitchen counter). Some recommend separation of orphans, but I think it much more important that they socialize with each other so long as all are healthy. We found that if fed on demand, they did little sucking on each other, and that little has had no harmful results.
- **Other essentials:** a) at least one experienced friend-breeder who has a telephone and sympathetic ear; b) a copy of **The Norwich Terrier News** (Fall, 1972) with M. J. Taylor’s article, “Whelping for Beginners,” and **AKC Gazette** (November, 1974) with Stockner’s “The 63rd Day” and Mather’s “Canine Pediatrics”; and c) nothing else to do for two weeks!

Sterilize bottles and bedding when feasible, but remember that the dam is seldom if ever sterile.

Handle the pups and make them walk for their food. Roll them over when you clean them. The mother does. They need the movement and exercise to keep their bodies strong and working. Burp the pups after each bottle feeding.

Keep a notebook and measure what they eat. I measured the total consumed at first, since each took less than a teaspoon at each feeding.

Arrange a bottle warmer with the second thermometer to heat bottle to 100° F. precisely and to keep it warm through feeding. I used half a Neapolitan coffee pot on a Salton Hottray; it was just right.

Keep the pups at hand during the day. They won’t mind—it’s the **bitch** who gets fussed.

And remember that nature is marvelous and miraculous and try to be a “natural” mother to your motherless pups. Of course, curling up in the whelping box is a bit uncomfortable!



SALLY ANNE THOMPSON, the well-known English animal photographer, on a photographic assignment for the Kentucky Horse Association, with her husband, Ron Willbie, and son Mark, visits King's Prevention. There, in the natural setting of the Chester River, they photographed their first Chesapeake Bay Retrievers. They breed the Chalkyfield Norfolk Terriers. Ron is the editor and Sally co-editor of the *English Norfolk Newsletter*.

KENNEL REPORTS

COBBLES (PE)

We started off the new year with a big move—2319 miles from Cape Cod to Colorado Springs. We settled in a house with a fenced back yard just in time to prevent “crate fever” from setting in. Our Tara has been bred to Romeo and is expecting any day now. Thank mother nature for putting everything off until we settled down as we didn’t need any more confusion.

The shows will be farther to go to, with fewer Norwich in attendance, but perhaps we’ll be able to interest some new people in Norwich and shows in the Southwest.

—Harold M. and Susan von Hagn, Colorado Springs, CO

HILLARY (PE)



HILLARY'S PLUM RATTLE

ing the puppy would feel at home and be well cared for immediately—and at minimum expense.

We are proud of our little bitch, Hillary’s Plum Rattle. At just over six months, Rattle was BOW for her first two points at her first show, Warrenton KC. She proved her worth again at Penn Treaty with BOW (four-point major) under breeder—judge Mrs. Curtis S. Read.

This winter I found new homes for two litters (ten puppies). It was comforting to me to send each puppy off with a “care package” including: The Papers (AKC registration, pedigree, shots, wormings); feeding information; copy of **How to Raise and Train a Norwich Terrier** and Xerox of “Care and Maintenance of Coats” (Spring ’76 *News*, permission to reproduce granted by Editor); small bag of dry food, one can of food; list of Norwich publications and where to obtain them; rawhide chews, latex squeak toy, show lead.

I recommend this puppy packet. The new owners were grateful and it gave me the satisfaction of know-

—Terry Hill, Anandale, VA

LAETANS (PE)

Our winter projects were the raising of four orphaned puppies successfully and taking Laetans Abbott’s Leigh (“Peanut”) through sub-novice obedience class, from which, we are proud to say, he not only graduated, but at the top of his class of 14 **big** dogs! He is now making slow but steady progress in training me at the novice level, and we’re looking forward to some early summer matches with Peanut in Obedience and Laetans Beecher, one of our orphans, strutting her stuff in the breed ring. We have made a list (“A Kit for Motherless Pups”) of supplies needed for raising orphans (*see page 4, this issue*). We hope it won’t happen to you, but if it does, we hope our experience will help you and your orphans.

—Marcy and Bob Congdon, Merchantville, NJ

KING'S PREVENTION (PE & DE)

FOURTEENTH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION. Ch. King's Prevention Barnaby and his sisters, Becky and Amber. (Photo by Constance Stuart Larrabee.)

celebrated their fourteenth birthday on the farm where they were born. Ch. King's Prevention Barnaby, his sisters Amber and Becky (sister Moucie sent regrets), accompanied by their owners and a 15- and 12-year-old Norwich, walked one mile to the party as the weather had closed the farm road to cars. The stamina of these senior Norwich is a compliment to their owners' tender, loving, sensible care. Hope and Ed Levy, Ralph and Rosemary Nicholson, Lee Hanley and their sturdy entourage were joined on the return walk by two lively puppies.

Our drop-ear Ch. Nanfan Corricle's first daughter, King's Prevention Ahoy, lived up to Match show Judge John Simm's prediction by going Best of Breed and GR 3 at her first show, collecting a five-point major the following weekend.

—Constance Larrabee, Chestertown, MD

LARCH (PE)

I am sad to report the death of Ch. Whinlatter Cornflower October 13, 1977, two days before her thirteenth birthday. She was a perfect little Norwich and my constant pride and joy since she arrived from Mrs. Fisher's kennel in England in 1965. She was bred three times and had wonderful puppies, and I am glad to report that her daughter, Larch's Pandora, by Ragus Rain Maker, is the mother of our three latest puppies, who are by Ch. Badgewood Watling Street. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hewes have taken one of the puppies, Duff Cooper, named after the Earl of Norwich.

—Mrs. James Reynolds, Wenham, MA

MAX-WELL (DE)

Imported Can.-Am. Ch. Ickworth Nimrod, owned by Badgewood's Betty and Philip Fell, sired a litter of four this past October. The proud dam was Max-Well's Liberty Bell. Ginger was purchased from an earlier Max-Well litter by Anne Winston. After giving Ginger a proper Mt. Paul upbringing, Anne elected to return her to us. Without warning, Ginger collapsed two weeks after whelping. Our vet labeled the condition "milk fever," a loss of calcium in the nursing bitch's blood stream but more common in cattle. The pups were put on Esbilac and baby teaspoons of plain yogurt. Ginger, after a day at the vet's, got cottage cheese, yogurt, lean red meat and calcium tablets. She was limited in her nursing, and the pups got supplemental feedings until weaning. If any of you have had a similar experience, please write us. Also, those of you who have used the lactated Ringer's

Solution we recommended in our last kennel report, please get in touch. How many pups in litter? All live? Was the whelping normal? Etc.

From this litter, Frank Rogers and Ed Resovsky took Max-Well's O'Henry, and we hope to meet Hank in the ring with his litter sister, Max-Well's Scarlet Letter. Max-Well's William Penn found Westminster overwhelming as it was only his third show, but he took a four-point major at Boardwalk and had a BOB at Elm City. We'll be raising a new litter this summer.

—Barbara Miller and Sue Bobley, Roslyn, NY

MOUNTAIN BROOK (PE)

We are retiring our foundation bitch, King's Prevention Upland Jazz, at age 10½. She was top-producing bitch in 1974. This being so, we'd like to give her credit for producing six Champion children, at least four Champion grandchildren, and five Champion great-grandchildren, with several more well on their way. A couple have made their Championships undefeated, while others have taken BOW, WB and RWD at various Specialty shows. They have also taken a High Rising Trophy and a John Paul Jones Bowl.

We are very proud of our great old gal's track record so far. We should have pups out of Nell Gwyn, her granddaughter, by Picadily Pete, her son, by the end of May. We have bought another granddaughter, aged seven months, to show, and we should have an active and, I hope, lucky season.

—Shirley K. Cook, Brattleboro, VT

NOD HILL (PE)

It was a cold January afternoon and the three Norwich had just been fed and let out for a run. After a few minutes I opened the door and Boyo and Cracker, the old ones, came in, but not Duffy. We brought Larch's Duff Cooper home from the James Reynolds' in Massachusetts in October when he was four months. He was now seven months, most beguiling and my shadow. The afternoon passed, and as darkness came, my heart sank. No Duffy. We called and whistled, whistled and called, but we heard not a sound or whimper. My husband walked the fence below the bank to no avail, and at ten o'clock we went to bed, leaving the cat door open. The snow was a foot deep topped by a hard crust, the thermometer read 10° and we didn't know if he could survive the night. In the morning a neighbor came to help. Waiting in the house was a nightmare until suddenly there was a swoosh and a scamper, and Duffy was in my lap. They had found him down the bank, unable to get up. It was a stranger's presence which caused him to bark and make himself known. Until the snow had gone, it was a leash for Duff!

—Mary B. Hewes, Avon, CT

POMIRISH (PE)

We would like to thank Mrs. T. W. Carter, Steve Hurt and Dr. and Mrs. Meisels for our three foundation bitches. Without them we would not have had the success we have enjoyed. All three are finished Champions and have produced Champions and/or pointed puppies.

Can. Am. Ch. Pepper Pot's Barley Sugar (Can. Ch. Whinlatter Javelin x Tobermory Gamp) became a Canadian Champion in July, 1977 at Thunder Bay, Ont. She has a pointed puppy by Eng. Am. Ch. Culswood Chipwood and another by Ch. Simon of Culswood.

Ch. Windyhill Alice (Eng. Ch. Culswood Bargrange Penny Wise x Eng. Ch. Culswood Crisp) finished in 1976. When bred to Can. Am. Ch. Culswood Copperplate, she produced Ch. Pomirish Black Raspberry (b/t), who finished in May, 1977 at 11 months, winning the High Rising Trophy in 1976. His litter brother, Beau Brummel, went BOB over Specials at the Sturgis KC show and needs a Major to finish. Alice was bred to Eng. Am. Ch. Culswood Chipwood and has six promising puppies.

Ch. Culswood Crumpet (Thrumpton's Lord Tarden x Eng. Ch. Culswood Candy) finished in May, 1977. She was bred to Eng. Am. Ch. Culswood Chipwood and produced pointed White Oaks Demerara Pomirish, owned by the Meisels, and Ch. Pomirish Chipwood's Splinter, who went Group 3 from the puppy class in Thunder Bay last summer. Crumpet was bred to Eng. Am. Ch. Ragus Lothario, producing four pups, one of which has finished in four showings, subject to AKC certification.

—Sally Baugniet, Mishicot, WI

RED OAK (PE)

The newest Red Oak "acorns" arrived on April Fool's Day—make of that what you will!—two bitches and a male. They are the result of a nephew/aunt breeding: Ch. Red Oak Ramsey and Ch. King's Prevention Badger Bear.

Ramsey was entered exclusively in Bred by Exhibitor class, finishing with three majors: three points under Barbara Worcester Keenan at Shawnee K.C.; five points under Erica Dixon Huggins at Wilmington; five points under Mrs. W. Potter Wear at Bucks County K.C.—the Specialty show. That was a particularly satisfying win because Ramsey was trading in his dam's paw prints, so to speak. Ch. King's Prevention Red Rascal was Winners Bitch at the Specialty two years before, on the same grounds, under Mrs. James Edward Clark. Ramsey's final points were awarded by Mrs. Madeline Johnson of Sweden at Maryland K.C. show.

While we were still more or less buried in ice at home, cheery messages drifted in from "our" pups who were vacationing with their people in sunny places. Red Oak Maggy flew to St. Moritz with Bette Blauner of NYC. Maggy is Mrs. Blauner's first Norwich. Red Oak Tulip escaped the Connecticut storms in Palm Beach with Mrs. Otis Chatfield-Taylor, who has had Norwich since 1943; owned one of the first registered in this country, in fact. [Ed. Note: That was "Mrs. Casey," a case of impulse buying from the Reynolds. Mrs. C lived to 16 or 17; the next Norwich was relatively short lived; then came "Annie Oakley" from Mrs. Randolph. Annie died in July, 1977 aged 14. Marochka Chatfield-Taylor is a true believer.]

In mid-March Red Oak Shandy flew to Zurich (in "first class" seats), where she joined her three-year-old half-sister, Red Oak Raggedy Ann, at Nancy Hintermann's Tobermory kennel. Our friend is an indefatigable pedigree scholar! Mrs. Hintermann has researched the lineage of our foundation bitch, King's Prevention Smuggler, back 12 generations to the point of "parents unknown." What a gift!

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

WINDYHILL (PE)

When Florence was due to whelp, I took my worries about her maternal instincts to my vet. Flo is an ornery little cuss, and I wondered how much maternal love lay in her bosom. To make matters worse, she ended up having a section. My vet gave me Vitamin C, and what a great help this was. Vitamin C has proved to have a calming effect on mothers without the sedation of a tranquilizer. It really works. Flo settled down to motherhood well. When she got a bit overwhelmed with the whole thing, I gave her another Vitamin C tablet.

—Johan Ostrow, Mohnton, PA



RED OAK PUZZLE. Can you find Red Oak Dauntless and Red Oak Trilby in this photograph?
Can you sort them out?



ON THE GO. Castle Point Nugget (Ch. Castle Point Iguana x Castle Point Nitch), bred by Mrs. Stevens Baird, owned by Charles A. Bigelow, Grosse Pointe, MI.

VETERINARY AND OBEDIENCE

VET VAGARIES

The annual University of Pennsylvania Veterinary Symposium in Philadelphia in January continues to put great hunks of useful information into the heads of receptive breeders. This year's news was highlighted by a report from Dean Marshak of the Veterinary School, who announced that as a result of overpopulation among pets, the Veterinary School is establishing a Center for Interaction of Animals and Society. This is particularly appropriate as Penn is the only hospital/school for small animals located in an urban setting. The Center will study patterns of ownership, human and animal behavior in order to help veterinarians understand their clients, the work of humane societies, animal insurance, local ordinances and animal contraception. The new Penn Small Animal Hospital will also have a special department doing veterinary social work.

Other news for breeders from the Eighth Annual Symposium:

- Vaginal smears, although a useful guide, can be overinterpreted. Canine sperm remain viable in the genital tract for seven days; mature ova, for only 12 hours. And what is happening inside the bitch cannot be confirmed **positively** until **after** ovulation has taken place. Advice: Breed early rather than late; breed more than once.
- The steroid implant is on the way. It will turn off the pituitary in the male and it will be cheap. The implications for **all** animal owners in the U.S. are enormous—if an effective PR campaign accompanies the introduction of the implant.

OBEDIENCE ORTS

Everybody is talking about . . . Token and Talent, the two Norwich shown off in the special demonstration at the Garden during the Westminster show in February . . . Linda and Ed Plummer of Springfield, VA are talking about their "Graham Cracka Crumb from Oakley, who finished his C.D. in November and was Highest Scoring Terrier with a 191 at Lynchburg. Was inspired to take him further after seeing Wendover Talent, U.D., at the Garden doing his thing." . . . and Pam Riker of Rumson, NJ says that as a result of the Norwich in the special show at Westminster, "I was asked many questions about it and the Norwich when I was at the Carolina shows." She also writes that Misty (Grassmere Scotch Mist, C.D., T.D.) was shown four times in Open A this spring and qualified all four times. "She had an audience each time, including people who wouldn't go home until they had seen her perform!" Misty and Pam are starting in Utility.

THE CLUB AND CLUB NEWS

THE NORWICH TERRIER CLUB

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1978 MATCH—ON TO NOD HILL AND CSL'S DISCERNING EYE

The fall Match this year will be held on Saturday, September 30, at Nod Hill, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hewes, 345 Waterville Road, Avon, CT. Preceding the Match on September 29, a meeting of the Club and a dinner will be held at the Old Farms Inn, Avon.

Judge of the 1978 Match will be Constance S. Larrabee, our Honorary Vice-President.

Following the meeting on Friday night, a Super 8 color movie will be shown. This is the record of the 1968 trip to England by Mr. and Mrs. James Hanning of Blu-Frost and includes film taken during visits to the kennels at Interfields, Jericho, Nanfan, Ragus, Withalder and Whinlatter. One shot shows that grand old party, Ch. Whinlatter Charade, treeing a cat at age 10! Other outstanding English dogs shown are Ch. Ragus Golden Chip and Ch. Ickworth Ready, the latter at his Championship Show debut. It is understood that this film will also be shown at the Norwich/Norfolk Rally in England this summer.

A volunteer projectionist (with screen and projector) is needed to show the film at the Match in September. If you would be willing to fill this post, please let Mrs. Philip Hewes know as soon as possible.

LIST OF PUBLICATIONS

The following publications are available from Alvin W. McGee, Club Treasurer, Woodsville-Marshalls Corner Road, Hopewell, NJ 08525. Checks should be made to the order of The Norwich Terrier Club.

AKC-approved Standard of Perfection. Illustrated flyer of the Club. 5 for \$1.00.

Norwich Terrier Pedigree Book. 1974, \$5.50. 140 photographs.

Norwich Terriers U.S.A. By Constance Stuart Larrabee and Joan Redmond Read. \$10.00. Limited edition.

The following publications will also be of interest to the devotee:

How to Raise and Train a Norwich Terrier. By Barbara S. Fournier. An attractive, informative booklet for the pet owner, breeder and exhibitor. \$1.50 from Mrs. Barbara S. Fournier, Bethway Kennels, Route 3, Box 95G, Santa Fe, NM 87501.

Norwich Terrier Champions and C.C. Winners. 1932-1975 inclusive. Five-generation pedigrees of 116 English Champions, 60 C.C. winners. Illustrated. By Mrs. Sheila Monckton. Send £5.20 (see bank for dollar value—exchange rates change) to Mrs. Monckton, Stretton Hall, Stafford ST19 9LQ, England.

Pure-Bred Dogs American Kennel Gazette. Published monthly by the AKC, 51 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10010. Contains bimonthly column written for The Norwich Terrier Club by Constance S. Larrabee plus articles, show results. \$12.00 per year.

Woof, the Half-Pint Bear Chaser. Story of a "Jones" who chased grizzlies. Privately reprinted, \$2.50. Send to Mrs. Philip Hewes, 345 Waterville Road, Avon, CT 06001.

NORWICH COUNTRY

The news from this year's annual meeting, held June 2 at the Wharton Sinkler Conference Center, Wyndmoor, PA, is very big indeed. On May 24 the officers met with a delegation from the AKC, including such lights as Mr. Stifel, the President, and were given assurances that the AKC was of a mind to consider seriously the Club's long-standing wish to have the Norwich breed divided by ear carriage into Norfolk (DE) and Norwich (PE) breeds. In June our Board will submit a proposal for the two Standards in writing; in July it would be possible for the AKC to take action at its meeting; if action were affirmative, notice would be published in the **Gazette** for three months; and it is hoped that the deed can be accomplished by year's end. The members expressed their appreciation in warmest terms to our AKC Delegate, Philip S. P. Fell, who has held many private discussions with the AKC to pave the way for this step.

- **1979 Specialty.** After a vote by members it was decided that the '79 Specialty will be held at the Greenwich (CT) Kennel Club show at the end of the first week in June. Mrs. Sheila Monckton of England's Jericho Kennel was voted the preferred judge, with Mrs. Barbara Keenan alternate.

- **Norwich Terrier Memorial Fund.** The Fund stands at \$2460, and it was voted to add \$250 in memory of Annette Griffiths to the Fund at the University of Pennsylvania.

- **Policy.** The Board has taken a look at husband/wife teams who are members and approved the following process: on application, the spouse of a Club member may **automatically** become a member in his/her own right Yearly subscriptions to the **News** have been raised from \$4 to \$5; single copies are now \$2.50.

- **People.** Edwin L. Levy, Jr., our Vice-President, printed the **News** from its inception to the last issue of 1977 at his Old Dominion Press. At a Board meeting in December, a resolution of thanks to Ed Levy for his many years of devotion to the **News** was unanimously adopted.

Mrs. Samuel Ferguson, Jr. is the new coordinator of our Breeders' and Buyers' Clearing House. If you have puppies for sale or placement or if you would like to obtain a puppy, please write Mrs. Ferguson at Cider Brook Road, Avon, CT 06001. Don't forget to specify ear carriage.

Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell will judge the Norwich classes at the Montgomery County Kennel Club show next fall.

Barbara Miller, with the help of an informal and resourceful committee, produced a buffet at the Specialty which started with a cup of borscht and went on at the same exalted level! She also made around \$150 for the Club. As Trophy and luncheon chairman, Barbara was a whirlwind, and managed to come in first in two classes at the show. She rushed home to watch over a bitch due to whelp. She won't forget the weekend, and we won't forget her work for the Club.

TOP DOGS

From Westminster '77 to Westminster '78, 13 Norwich accounted for 47 group placements, with 4 Gr 1, 8 Gr 2, 16 Gr 3 and 19 Gr 4. Top winner in the Groups was the Meisels' Ch. Ragus Lothario (one Gr 1, five Gr 2, four Gr 3 and four Gr 4). This amounted to 1312 points. Second highest was Ch. Daffran Joey Threpence, owned by Clive Pillsbury, who ran up 892 points. Third was the Fells' Ch. Badgewood The Huntress with 574 points. The Group placers included nine PE dogs, two PE bitches, one DE bitch and one dog whose ear carriage could not be verified. (P.S. Lothario recently went Best in Show—the third American BIS for a Norwich.)

1977 CLUB TROPHY WINNERS

High Rising Trophy (PE Puppy): Ch. Badgewood Bracken (Mr. and Mrs. P.S.P. Fell)
Ch. Pomirish Horatio (Mrs. Sally Bagniet)

Partree Trophy (DE Puppy): Ch. Badgewood Basil (Mr. and Mrs. Fell)

John Paul Jones Trophy (PE Bred by Exhibitor):

Ch. Shawnee's Cover Point (Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths)

Ch. Red Oak Ramsey (Dr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken)

Maplehurst Trophy (DE Bred by Exhibitor) and Riverbend Trophy (Obedience):
none in contention.

Special Award (Tracking Title): Ch. Grassmere Scotch Mist, C.D.T.D. (Miss Anne J. Riker)

VERY IMPORTANT PEOPLE

An unprecedented \$910 was contributed to the Trophy Fund this year, for which the Club thanks the following generous persons: Jane Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Avery, Dick and Sally Bagniet, Louise Lott Bedford, Dr. and Mrs. John Beeler, Hazel Beeler, Alden S. Blodget, Jr., Suzann Bobley, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Congdon, Sara Dombroski, Hal and Barbara Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell, Mrs. Samuel Ferguson, Jr., Mary Fine, Ethel W. Flinn, Patricia M. Foote, Jerome and Doris Gerl, Peter Gimbel, Muriel T. Griffin, Faith Stewart-Gordon, Phyllis and Alison Hart, Janet J. Hewes, Mary Hewes, Terry Hill and Dad, Dr. and Mrs. James W. Hipple, Stephen Hurt, Mrs. Herbert Jaques, Pauline Kidwell, Ellen Bayard Kennelly, Constance Larrabee, Betty Lund.

Also John Mayer, Barbara Miller, Alvin and Doris McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Murdock, Mrs. Ralph W. Nicholson, Johan L. Ostrow, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Oswald, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Paige, Jr., James W. Paul, George C. Rand, Mrs. T. A. Randolph, Dr. and Mrs. Donald C. Regula, Ed Resovsky, Anne J. Riker, Mrs. Brent Wolcott Roehrs, Frank Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. James Scharnberg, Shirley Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. John Simm, Mrs. H. Turner Slocum, Ruth E. Smith, Adelaide C. Sohler, Elizabeth McChristie Stetson, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav P. Temmel, Philip H. Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. William Von Meister, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Walden, Carol Willumsen, Anne H. Winston, Leonard A. Yerkes, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken and Mrs. R. D. Young.

PEDIGREES PLUS

Joan Read is currently compiling an independently published book which will include four-generation pedigrees, breeders' listings, and special sections of historic as well as current interest. It will of course be generously illustrated.

The publication date, originally scheduled for this spring, has been moved to the fall, and it is hoped that the first copies can be distributed at the time of the 1978 Match.

All pedigree information and photos should be sent to Mrs. Joan R. Read, 48 Berry Hill Road, Oyster Bay, NY 11771. The rates are \$50 for a four-generation pedigree page, with photograph, \$35 for repeat pedigrees from the Club's 1974 book, \$20 for breeder's listing by geographical area, including ear carriage, and \$20 to sponsor historic illustrations.

Note to pedigree buffs: the 1974 Club **Pedigree Book** is still available at \$5.50 from the Club Treasurer, Mr. McGee.

A MATTER OF TIMING

by Joan Yolken

Successful showing is a matter of timing in more than one sense of the word. The funniest thing I ever saw at ringside was the man who dashed up to the steward as his class was being called, asked for his arm band, ripped off his coat, secured the number on his arm, replaced his coat and proceeded to trot around the ring with his Norwich.

On a more serious note, to me it seems a shame when an overly eager owner campaigns a puppy before he has had a chance to realize his full potential. Some are reasonably mature at six months, others still changing at eighteen months. Patience can be very rewarding. Have faith if your pup basically conforms to the standard but needs time to "body up" and get all his parts pulled together.

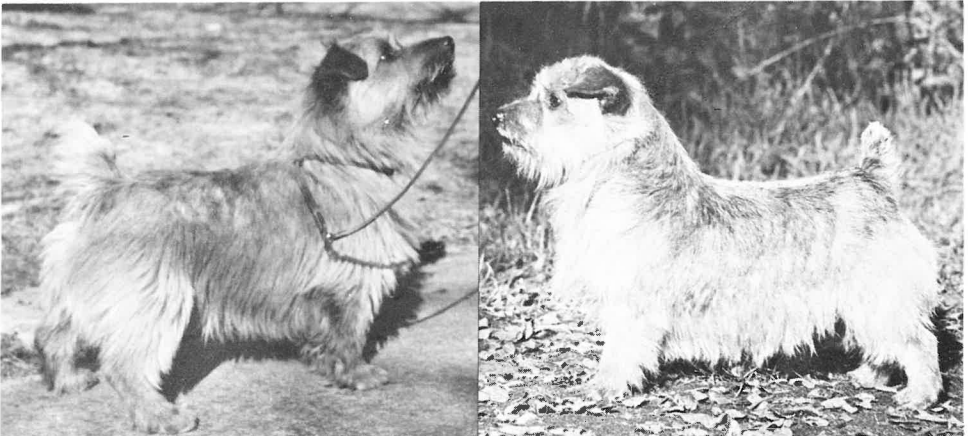
One frequently sees adults being exhibited in their "underwear" or last winter's woolly coat. I'm not sure which is the greater disservice to the dog. It is understandable when an owner can't resist entering a youngster in puppy sweepstakes or the Club Match before he is quite ready, but an adult coat can be planned so that ideal length is attained by the desired show season. The animal ought to be glowing with health and in hard, muscular condition: the result of good diet, fresh air and exercise all his life. Correct (i.e. minimal) grooming is only the superficial, finishing touch. Prime fitness cannot be maintained in a dog confined to a crate or small exercise pen most of his life "so getting out will be a treat and he will show well." More importantly, consider what frequent boredom must do to his mind and spirit. "Health" means mental health, too.

And then there's timing as a class is told to move. The pace may well be brisk. To move properly, a dog must have correct conformation; to **gait** properly in the ring, a dog must have correct conformation and be trained. Left to his own devices, a short-legged dog will break from a trot (two-beat gait in which the paws at diagonally opposite ends of the body touch down in unison) into a canter (three-beat gait in which two legs move separately and two as a diagonal pair) as the handler quickens his own steps. This tendency is sometimes called "hopping" and blamed on what is underfoot, as in, "My dog was hopping because she isn't accustomed to grass." (Anyone whose hardy little terrier isn't familiar with a lawn ought to be ashamed to admit it!)

To correct the gaiting problem, borrow a trick from the horse world. Assuming your dog is already lead trained, slip on a nylon collar with "live" ring passing over the dog's neck as usual. Say "heel" (or whatever your signal word is to be) and walk slowly in a large circle—roughly ten feet in diameter. Maintain your pace several times around, lead loose, until the dog begins to relax and grow slightly bored. That is the point of the circle: realizing he is not going anywhere, the dog seems to concentrate on the lesson. (It is coincidental that the circle pattern is used in showing as well.) Gradually increase the pace, making at least one full trip around at each speed before increasing it again. Correct any breaks in gait with a sharp "no!" and a quick sideways jerk on the lead, then immediately release the tension on the lead and go around again. Be generous with verbal praise. A show lead (which should be loose around the dog's neck as well as loose from his neck to your hand) can be substituted when correction is no longer necessary. As with all training, keep the sessions brief and stop when your person/dog team is succeeding, so the final mood is happy.

In my experience, a Norwich who is put together properly can trot as fast as I can walk.

Shows involve so many variables beyond one's control (judge's preference, the competition, the weather, one's mood—but more importantly, the dog's mood—on that day . . .). What is the point in working against one's own chances by displaying an ill-prepared animal?



TWO IMPORTS. Both of these drop ears are now owned by prick-ear stalwarts. (Left) Elve Pure Magic (Ragus Bitterman x Ragus Brown Cider), bred by Michael Crawley and owned by Joan R. Read, is well on the way to his Championship. (Right) Welcome Eng. Ch. Ickworth Peter's Pence, leading Norfolk winner in 1976 and 1977 before flying over to King's Prevention and Constance S. Larrabee. (*Left photo by M. Swan; right photo by Sally Anne Thompson.*)



JOINING THEIR AUGUST PEERS ON THIS PAGE: A litter of seven (Bowen's Mr. Pinkerton x Norwesia Thumbelina). Although this litter was not further identified in the "in" box of the Editor, it is believed that it was bred by the Canadian enthusiast, Dr. C. Elizabeth Mahaffy.

HERE'S TO T

1978 SPECIALTY PHOTOGRAPHS E



BEST OF WINNERS – KING'S PREVENTION AHOY



**BEST OF BREED – CH. BA
JUDGE REYNOLDS, MR**



**MASTER WARD GETS SOME HELP IN STACKING
FROM A TALLER PARTY – THE STACKEE IS DON-
NYBROOK'S SEYMOUR.**



**WINNERS DOG – GUSTYL
JUDGE REYNOLDS, MR**



**BEST IN SWEEPSTAKE
JUDGE WEAR**

IE WINNERS

TOM YOLKEN and BOB CONGDON



**GEWOOD THE HUNTRESS,
FELL, MRS. KENNELLY**



**'S CUTTY BARK CHIPSON,
GREEN, MR. BONANNO**



**- WINDYHILL MOLLY,
MRS. OSTROW**



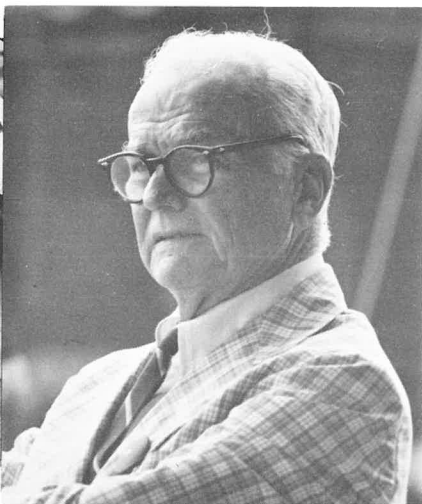
BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX - CH. WINDYHILL CLOWN



**MISS LAURA MEISELS AND WHITE OAKS BUCK-
WHEAT - A LESSON IN GAITING BY A YOUNG
BREEDER/OWNER/HANDLER.**



AS THE ARMBANDS COMMENTED, LUNCH WAS "DANDY".



SWEEPSTAKES JUDGE W. POTTER WEAR IN CONTEMPLATION.



PRESIDENT KENNELLY AND ADORING FRIEND.



MR. AND MRS. ULYSSES WALDEN SPECTATE WITH GUSTO.

THE SPECIALTY

AT THE HUNTINGDON VALLEY KENNEL CLUB SHOW

AMBLER, PA, JUNE 3, 1978:

"DOGS FRIENDLY AND PEOPLE SPORTING"

With 60 exhibits in the lower classes alone—the same number as the total present in 1977— and 24 more in the Specials, this year's record-breaking Specialty entry of 94, marked by only 10 absentees, set new standards for the breed. The dogs had Judge James G. Reynolds of Ottawa, Canada, enthusing about quality as well as quantity, and the spectators echoed his sentiment.

Quality was no more evident, Mr. Reynolds said, than in the Specials class. Of his BOB, the Fells' homebred DE Ch. Badgewood The Huntress (encore—she was BOB at the 1977 Specialty), Mr. Reynolds stated, "She represents the total package of an honest working terrier. There were many alternate choices available to me, and any of these would have been worthy of the honor. But no matter where I looked, I found that she fulfilled my idea of a working Norwich." The Huntress bore him out later by taking Group 2. Of Mrs. Ostrow's PE Ch. Windyhill Clown (also homebred), the Judge said, "A striking masculine dog who scored on coat, head, expression and soundness."

The class dogs also aroused our Judge's enthusiasm. Winners Dog, Mrs. Temmel's PE Gustylea's Cutty Bark Chipson (a third homebred), "scored today on bone, length of body and head properties. I felt that of the males exhibited, he offered the most to the breed in his masculinity." Reserve Winners Dog (Glori's J and B of Bethway, DE, bred by Carolina DeLeeuw and owned by Patricia Rice and Margaret Gloe) "was very sound with a good layback of shoulder and topline. I would have preferred a slightly stronger head for a male, but nevertheless a very good dog." Geographical note: WD was from Florida; RWD from New Mexico!

Winners Bitch and Best of Winners was Mrs. Clark's DE King's Prevention Ahoy, bred by Mrs. Larrabee. The Judge found her "an absolutely stellar young lady—beautiful expression, showmanship, topline and movement. She was particularly pleasing for her lovely eye." Reserve Winners Bitch (Mrs. Larrabee's PE Dunkirk's Shenanigans, bred by Mrs. McNamara) "was yet another outstanding bitch, excelling in head, expression and body development. She was Reserve only because of the outstanding quality of my WB."

In the Specials class, the five entries pulled out with BOB and BOS for final consideration were Pam Riker's PE Ch. Neversink Big Red, Johan Ostrow's PE Ch. Windyhill Harry, Ruth Cooper's DE Ch. El Cid of Tinkinswood, Mrs. McNamara's PE Dunkirk's Pitter Patter and Mrs. Clark's King's Prevention Ahoy. Only one of the seven finalists is an import.

Both Mr. Reynolds and the Sweepstakes Judge, Mr. W. Potter Wear, expressed their pleasure at the compliment to them of the large entry. Mr. Reynolds also found the friendly temperament of the dogs and the sportsmanship of the Norwich people, which he thought many other breeds and breeders could emulate, a joy.

Mr. Reynolds thought coats were uniformly good and fronts generally acceptable. He noted a wide variety in type (he gave the drop ears the edge in uniformity) but felt that "these variations are beneficial to a breed in that they offer alternative choices to a breeding program." Mr. Wear was pleased to see "so many nice shoulders."

On the other hand, Mr. Reynolds said, "I was concerned about rear movement in a great number of exhibits and would urge breeders to pay attention to this. Of far greater concern was the number of faulty mouths and bites, although it is heartening that mouth problems were all different, suggesting that this is not one basic problem." Mr. Wear, however, was disturbed by a few mouths which "were not up to snuff" for one reason: "Malocclusion prevented the mouths from closing properly—tongues protruded."

Thirty-five exhibits were entered in the Sweepstakes, and Mr. Wear picked the large prick-eared puppy dogs class as "very interesting and very pleasing because I had a plethora of nice dogs." Best in Sweepstakes was Mrs. Ostrow's PE puppy bitch, Windyhill Molly, a compact black and tan, and Best of Opposite Ear Carriage was Mrs. Read's red dog, Elve Pure Magic.

Mr. Wear found it "a real thrill to do the final four pricks and four drops as I had six quite good ones. The result was a hard choice and it took quite a while to decide."

Encouraging note: Norwich are still mainly handled by owners, their families and friends—educated amateurs.

1978 SPECIALTY SUMMARY

*Name or names in listing before semicolon denotes breeder; after semicolon, owner.
If there is no semicolon in listing, breeder and owner are the same.*

DOGS

Puppy, 6-9 mos., PE

1. Hillary's Plum Vito (Ch. Windyhill Frederick x Tinker of Oakley). Helen Guthrie; Greta Ricucci.
2. White Oaks Buckwheat (Ch. Thrumptons Lord Melford x Ch. Jericho Pop Star). Laura G. Meisels & Christine Jeffrey; Laura G. Meisels & Sylvia K. Meisels.
3. Donnybrook's Seymour (Ch. Culswood Comedy of Weatherside x Windyhill Anne). Johan Ostrow & John Ward; John T. Ward.
4. Donnybrook's Sydney (same breeding as 3). Johan Ostrow & John Ward; Richard & Laura S. Scott & John T. Ward.

Puppy, 6-9 mos., DE

1. Turkhill's Brown Buccaneer (Ickworth Peter's Pence x Ch. Ragus Brown Smudge). Mrs. H.T. Slocum.
2. Max-Well's O'Henry (Ch. Ickworth Nimrod x Max-Well's Liberty Bell). B. Miller & S. Bobley; Frank Rogers & Edward Resovsky.
3. Turkhill's Black Watch (same breeding as 1). Mrs. H. T. Slocum.

Puppy, 9-12 mos., PE

1. Hannikam's Sweet William (Ch. Thrumptons Lord Timberson x Ch. Interfields Hanni). O. A. Bliznick; Margaretta Wood & O. A. Bliznick.
2. Red Oak Dauntless (Ch. Red Oak Ramsey x King's Prevention Smuggler). Dr. & Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken.
3. King's Prevention Ruffian (Ch. Whinlatter Cherry Brandy x King's Prevention Amy). D. D. & A. Ruch; Miles Glascock.

Puppy, 9-12 mos., DE

1. Lyndors Pippin (Ch. Castle Point Iguana x Ch. Lyndors Paper Moon). Doris & Jerome Gerl.

Bred by Exhibitor

1. Brackenbriar Caviar, PE (Ch. Badgewood Watling Street x Chidley's Truffle). Brackenbriar Kennels.
2. Ryland's Caperer, PE (Ch. Whinlatter Cherry Brandy x Ryland's Sherry Quill). Mrs. Willard K. Griffin.
3. Pomirish Chip Dip, PE (Ch. Culswood Chipwood x Ch. Windyhill Alice). Sally Baugniet.

Open, PE

1. Gustylea's Cutty Bark Chipson (Ch. Culswood Chipwood x Ch. Gustylea's Elmyra of Cobbles). Helen D. Temmel; Thomas Bonanno & Helen D. Temmel.
2. Mountain Brook Picadily Pete (Ch. Badgewood Watling Street x King's Prevention Upland Jazz). Shirley K. Cook.
3. Patafoot's Dr. Dandy Lion (Ch. Sir Romeo of Cobbles x Ch. Mountain Brook Soho Suzy). Patricia M. Foote.

Open, DE

1. Glori's J and B of Bethway (Ch. Bethway's John Boy x Bethway's Lexa). Carolina F. DeLeeuw; Patricia Rice & Margaret L. Gloe.
2. Max-Well's William Penn (Ch. Badgewood Moreston x Max-Well's Rum Raison). Suzann Bobley & Barbara Miller.
3. Elve Pure Magic (Ragus Bitterman x Ragus Brown Cider). G. M. Crawley; Mrs. C. S. Read.
4. Bethway's Joshua (Ch. Bethway's Aramis x Ch. Bethway's The Dutchess). Barbara S. Fournier; Sheila N. Foran.

Winners Dog (Club Medal): Gustylea's Cutty Bark Chipson. **Reserve Winners Dog**: Glori's J and B of Bethway.

BITCHES**Puppy, 6-9 mos., PE**

1. Windyhill Molly (Ch. Windyhill Harry x Ch. Windyhill Florence). Johan N. Ostrow.
2. White Oaks Mini-Wheat (Ch. Thrumptons Lord Melford x Ch. Jericho Pop Star). Laura G. Meisels & Christine Jeffrey; Laura G. Meisels & Sylvia K. Meisels.
3. Hillary's Plum Rattle (Ch. Windyhill Frederick x Tinker of Oakley). Helen J. Guthrie; Teresa G. Hill & Sena M. Hill.
4. King's Prevention Sesame (King's Prevention Fearless x Ch. Sally of King's Prevention). Constance S. Larrabee; Ralph & Rosemary Nicholson.

Puppy, 6-9 mos., DE

1. Max-Well's Scarlet Letter (Ch. Ickworth Nimrod x Max-Well's Liberty Bell). Barbara Miller & Suzann Bobley.
2. Hartleigh Bublyn Brown Sugar (Ch. Badgewood Blakeney x Ch. Wigan of Blacksmith). Alison Hart; Alison Leigh Hart.
3. King's Prevention Belinda (Ickworth Peter's Pence x Ch. Nanfan Corricle). Constance S. Larrabee.

Puppy, 9-12 mos., PE

1. Vimy Ridge Poppy (Ch. Culswood Comedy of Weatherside x Solo of Culswood). Enid Hallmark.

Puppy, 9-12 mos., DE

1. Badgewood Queen of Hearts (Ch. Badgewood Blakeney x Badgewood Looking Glass). Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell.
2. Badgewood Alice Liddell (same breeding as 1). Mr. & Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell.
3. Lyndors Papaya (Ch. Castle Point Iguana x Ch. Lyndors Paper Moon). Doris & Jerome Gerl.

Novice

1. New Garden Winifred, DE (Wymbur Cantata x Castle Point Ely). Mrs. John Beeler; Mrs. Mary Stevens Baird.

Bred by Exhibitor

1. Max-Well's Liberty Bell, DE (Ch. Badgewood Moreston x Max-Well's The British R Coming). Barbara Miller & Suzann Bobley.
2. Pomirish Burnt Toast, PE (Ch. Ragus Lothario x Ch. Culswood Crumpet). Sally Baugniat.
3. Rasselas of King's Prevention, PE (Ch. Badgewood Watling Street x King's Prevention Bonfire). Mr. & Mrs. Robert B. Congdon.
4. Penn Oak Pandora, PE (Ch. Shawnee's Wicket Keep x Oakley's Virginia Miss). Frank L. Rogers.

American-Bred

1. Dunkirk's Shenanigans, PE (Ch. Thrumptons Lord Timberson x Dunkirk's Taffy). Sheila McNamara; Constance S. Larrabee.
2. Max-Well's Bunker Hill, DE (Ch. Badgewood Moreston x Max-Well's Rum Raison). Suzann Bobley & Barbara Miller; Shirley Seaman.
3. Neversink Mollie Brown, PE (Ch. King's Prevention Stormy x Ch. Grassmere Scotch Mist, C.D.X., T.D.). Anne J. Riker; Frances H. Wilmeth.
4. Turkhill's Brown Muffin, DE (Ch. Ickworth Nimrod x Ch. Ragus Brown Smudge). Hildegard R. Slocum; Ellen Bayard Kennelly.

Open, PE

1. Jubilee of King's Prevention (Ch. Whinlatter Cherry Brandy x Tilford of Dudwick), Elise Latrobe Felton; Constance S. Larrabee.
2. Shawnee's Cup of Tea (Ch. Culswood Chipwood x Ch. Shawnee's Rebel), Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths; Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell.

Open, DE

1. King's Prevention Ahoy (Ch. Wendover Torrent x Ch. Nanfan Corricle), Constance S. Larrabee; Mrs. James Edward Clark.
2. Turk Hill's Brown Nectar (Ch. Ickworth Nimrod x Ch. Ragus Brown Smudge), Hildegard R. Slocum; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mattison, III.
3. Chidley Tess Trueheart (Nanfan Terrapin x Bethway's Terry), Mrs. C. Read & D. Hollingsworth; Mrs. C. S. Read.
4. Castle Point Nankeen (Ch. Castle Point Iguana x Castle Point Nitch), Mrs. Stevens Baird; Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Mattison, III.

Winners Bitch (Club Medal): King's Prevention Ahoy. **Reserve Winners Bitch**: Dunkirk's Shenanigans.

Best of Breed (Spencer-Spykman Bowl, Club Medal): Ch. Badgewood The Huntress (Ch. Ickworth Nimrod x Ch. Badgewood King's Lynn), Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell.

Best of Opposite Sex (Gordon Massey Memorial Tray, Club Medal): Ch. Windyhill Clown (Ch. Whinlatter Cherry Brandy x Thrumptons Lady Jean), Johan Ostrow.

Best of Winners: King's Prevention Ahoy.



SWEEPSTAKES SUMMARY

Puppy Dogs, 6-12 mos., DE: 1-Turkhill's Brown Buccaneer; 2-Max-Well's O'Henry; 3-Turkhill's Black Watch.

Dogs, 12-18 mos., DE: 1-Elve Pure Magic.

Puppy Dogs, 6-12 mos., PE: 1-Hillary's Plum Vito; 2-Donnybrook's Sydney; 3-King's Prevention Ruffian; 4-Hannikam's Sweet William.

Dogs, 12-18 mos., PE: 1-Ch. Pomirish Horatio (Ch. Ragus Lothario x Ch. Culswood Crumpet), Sally Baugniet.

Puppy Bitches, 6-12 mos., DE: 1-Badgewood Queen of Hearts; 2-King's Prevention Belinda; 3-Badgewood Alice Liddell; 4-Max-Well's Scarlet Letter.

Bitches, 12-18 mos., DE: 1-New Garden Godiva (Wymbur Cantata x Castle Point Ely), Mrs. John Beeler, Mrs. Mary Stevens Baird; 2-Cybele's Lady Snuff (Ch. Nanfan Stormcock x Castle Point Nankeen), Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Mattison III; 3-New Garden Winifred.

Puppy Bitches, 6-12 mos., PE: 1-Windyhill Molly; 2-Hillary's Plum Rattle; 3-Penn Oak Pandora; 4-Vimy Ridge Poppy.

Bitches, 12-18 mos., PE: 1-Dunkirk's Shenanigans; 2-Jubilee of King's Prevention; 3-Dunkirk's Pitter Patter (Ch. Thrumptons Lord Timberson x Dunkirk's Taffy), Sheila S. McNamara; 4-Pomirish Burnt Toast.

Best in Sweepstakes: Windyhill Molly. **Best of Opposite Ear Carriage**: Elve Pure Magic.



NORWICH NOISES

*Things that upset a terrier may pass virtually
unnoticed by a Great Dane.*

—Dr. Smiley Blanton

Editor's Noise: A new Dalton's opened in Philadelphia last winter with a large collection of "dog books" in its inventory. In checking through the Norwich photographs in both American and English publications, an upsetting number of photos showed overweight Norwich, weedy Norwich, elderly Norwich and Norwich whose coats were definitely not in bloom. Would it not be wise, in promoting your breed, to put your best paw forward?

Found: Windyhill's last kennel report mentioned Windyhill George, the first Norwich of corgi-breeder Peggy Mickelson, Hartwood, VA, who ran away in the confusion following a serious accident on Route I-95. George and Mrs. Mickelson were on the way to a dog show, his crate buckled from the impact, the door came open, and he jumped out a broken rear window. Ads were placed; posters were exhibited—and two weeks later no hope remained. But the Fairfax County Humane Society came through—a "very thin, raggedy, and extremely tired little dog" was turned in. Master George is now Ch. George—lost in October, by December he took a three-point Major and finished at Charlottesville in January.

Academia: Dr. Francis Murphy, Professor of English at Smith, "determined this fall that I would try to acquire one"—a Norwich, that is. He has taken the scholar's way and is reading everything about the breed he can get his hands on. He would be grateful to hear from anyone who would sell or lend him Nos. 1 through 14 of the *News* (he also needs 21 and 23 originals). As of April 9 Dr. Murphy did not have a Norwich, but he was hot on the trail of a puppy.

The Sporting Life: Mr. and Mrs. H. Norris Love's Jolly rides in the golf cart, but we understand he is too lazy to swing a club. He winters in Vero Beach and summers in Lake Forest, but he prefers fresh-water pools to swimming in the Atlantic or Lake Michigan! Jolly Good formerly belonged to F. Newell Childs and has been with the Loves for two years. Now nine, he has no unmet needs.



JOLLY GOOD LOVE

Adelaide Low's Nanfan Nido chased a persistent two-year-old black bear up a hill behind the Lows' fishing lodge in Montana . . . Bill and Diane von Meister, McLean, VA, report that their Taffy went backpacking with four college boys, hopped to the bottom of the Grand Canyon (six miles down) and beat the boys back up . . . Ms. H. Beeler, Starkville, MS, goes fossiling with her Gunny, both of them scrambling up banks several feet high and almost vertical . . . Norwich are out hunting this year for: lizards and crabs in the Bahamas (Mrs. David P. Goodman, Mendham, NJ reports), raccoons (Mrs. William C. Chanler, Golden's Bridge, NY, says her Jasmine made a kill), chipmunks (Carol Sue Clark reporting on Tammy Vanity Wendover), rats (Mrs. Jerry Wulk, Los Angeles, on her eight-and-one-half-year-old Winston), and mussels and moles (Mrs. A. W. Jones, Susan VA, says her Norwich picks and eats the mussels). A disappointing sidelight: Mrs. Howard C. Fair writes that the annual Hilton Head SC Norwich drag hunt was not held this year.



WOODY, WINKLE AND MARY SILLIMAN

Enthusiasts Report In: Marion Silliman, Greenville, DE, reports that a Norwich puppy, Miss Periwinkle, joined the Silliman household—two bouviers, a lab, an elderly Norwich Rosie, seven children and “the despairing Mr. Silliman”—in September. Mary Silliman sat through five weeks of pneumonia equably because she was promised a Norwich puppy. Winkle redeemed the pledge, although due to Winkle’s unceasing efforts to “antique” the house, Mr. Silliman states that she has become

“too inventive” for his taste . . . Kathy Brethour and family, including a Norwich pack of four bitches and two males, have recently moved from Wisconsin to Tucson, AZ and look forward to meeting all the Norwich people in the Southwest. Thrumptions Lady Tammy, co-owned with the Meisels, has gotten into the chicken yard several times, and Mrs. Brethour says “there is nothing more pathetic looking than a chicken with no tail.” The Brethours hope to have their first two litters in July. The sire would be Ch. Rivets of Parade (Ch. Culswood Copperplate x Ch. Hareston Tinker Bell) and the prospective dams, Copperplate granddaughters . . . The John C. Jansings, Mill Neck, NY, bred The Unsinkable Molly Brown (acquired from Mrs. Mallory’s kennel two years ago) to Badgewood Basil . . . Doris M. Olson, Bradford, RI, is going for both ear carriages, having acquired a prick-ear black-and-tan from Mrs. Ostrow and a drop-ear red-wheaten bitch from Mrs. Gerl.

Litters of Interest: Ch. New Garden Eadith, C.D.X., Can. C.D., is the mother of five by Ch. Badgewood Monty Collins (Mary Fine, Storrs, CT); and Ch. Jericho Pop Star, owned by Christine Jeffrey and Laura Meisels, is the mother of two dogs (one grizzle, one black and tan) and a bitch (grizzle). The sire is Laura Meisels’ Ch. Thrumptions Lord Melford (the source of our report is Lonnie R. Jeffrey, Norwalk, IA).

Show Datelines: (Palm Beach, FL) Robert I. Ballinger, Jr.'s Ch. Daffran Darkie Octem has won four group placements under four different judges, the last under Dr. Deubler at Fort Lauderdale . . . (West Hartford, CT) Sheila Foran's Joshua returned to the show ring at age six and acquired two Majors . . . (Atlantis, FL) Lee Donaldson's Culswood Carbon Copy won back-to-back five-point Majors in Florida in April, which completed her Championship . . . (Springfield, VA) Linda Plummer's Windyhill Karen went BOS for a four-point Major her first time out at Charlottesville, VA, and Ch. Windyhill Frederick sired ten puppies (two litters of five) last fall, some of which Mrs. Plummer hoped would be ready for the Cherry Blossom Circuit this spring.

Endings: Francis W. Sharpless, Medford, NJ, writes, "My Castle Point Aweigh died October 6, 1977 at almost 17 years (in another three months). A very wonderful little dog to me." . . . For two years, Charles Forrest of Alexandria, LA has had Norwich—he now has five. He first saw prick-ear Norwich puppies in his vet's office, and his vet recommended that he investigate Norwich when he was looking for a purebred. Four of his five Norwich were descendants of Red Clay Jack, owned by the Mason Grastys, operators of a thoroughbred farm in Louisiana. Mr. Forrest has written a requiem for Jack, who was run over in April by a farm pickup: "Although both front and rear wheels rolled over his small body, in his usual fashion he soon jumped up with tail wagging, and everyone hoped he had not been seriously injured. But he was, for he died while being taken to the doctor. Retrospectively, it seems he must have been trying to tell those who came to his aid something to this effect: 'Always remember me. I was Red Clay Jack, the happiest Norwich.' "



DOG IN SNOW: Submitted by Mrs. William Knapp, Westport, CT.



DOGS IN SNOW: In Louisiana, Charles Forrest's first homebred litter investigate their first snowfall, a surprise on January 18. They are by Am. Can. Ch. Culswood Capers x Nutmeg's Poppy Seed.

OUTSIDE USA

Canada—Nigel Aubrey Jones points out in **Dogs in Canada** (November, 1977) that two Canadian “Norfolks” are caught in a rare bind.

Imported from England and registered as drop-eared Norwich before the breed in Canada was split into Norwich and Norfolk, this pair cannot be re-registered as Norfolks because The Canadian Kennel Club accepted the new Norfolk designation with the stipulation that registration **not** be retroactive.

Furthermore, since they are registered Norwich, they must be shown as Norwich. Canadian Norfolks and Norwich cannot be interbred—if the singular twosome is bred to Norfolks, the progeny cannot be registered. Neither fish nor fowl!

An interesting complication for U.S. breeders exporting to Canada: since both ear types are registered here as Norwich, all American imports would be registered as Norwich in Canada, whatever the ear carriage.

England—Would you like to receive the English **Norwich Terrier Newsletter** (three times a year) or the English **Norfolk Terrier Newsletter** (four times a year)?

Our inquiries disclose that to receive the Norwich newsletter, overseas membership in the English Club would be required. The dues are \$4 annually plus \$1 entrance fee plus \$3 extra for air mail. If you wish to become a member and are a member of the U.S. Club, write to W. S. Ford, Fields Farm, Thrumpton, Nottingham NG11 0AU, who will arrange for a proposer and seconder. Subsequently a check made out to the Norwich Terrier Club should be sent to Mrs. B. Nicolls, Honorary Treasurer, 2 Braid Avenue, East Acton, London W3.

To receive the **Norfolk Terrier Newsletter**, you can avail yourself of a subscription at \$4 per year (surface mail), although the Norfolk Terrier Club prefers that you become a member. If you are a member of the U.S. Club, membership in the English Club would be virtually automatic. Miss P. Groves, Honorary Secretary, will receive requests for membership and checks made out to the Norfolk Terrier Club, at 83 Cypress Avenue, Twickenham, Middlesex TW2 7JY.

Erratum, Match Results, fall-winter, 1977, p. 7: Hoylebank Humorist's dam (listed “unknown”) is Ch. Jericho Golden Honey, a leading Jericho brood bitch, according to Mrs. Monckton.

Switzerland—Nancy Hintermann of Herrleberg reports that Tobermory Judith of her breeding is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Schmutnig, Seesen, Germany, and was Bitch Puppy Champion at the World Show, Herning, Denmark, June, 1977. Miss World?

HEADS OR TAILS

by Constance Larrabee

The following article has been condensed by Mrs. Larrabee from her Norwich Terrier Club column in the March, 1978 AKC Gazette.

Too many Norwich lost their tails in 1977. The Norwich Standard calls for: "Medium Docked." Remembering the origin of the breed, the tail should be long enough to pull the Norwich out of a hole if he goes to ground. Each breeder has his own opinion on the length of a Norwich tail. However, the only length is the correct length.

Alas, I saw three good-looking litters spoiled by incorrect docking. One litter had nothing left to wag. Fortunately they were placed as happy, tailless pets. Another group had tails of uneven length. One had escaped with a short tail, one had a stump, and two had pom-poms. Eventually about one inch of hair grows on the end of each tail. Camouflage is no substitute for correct length.

A Norwich Terrier should present a well-balanced appearance. The tail set (where the tail joins the body) has a great deal to do with the angle at which the tail is carried. A fault is an excessively "gay" tail curling over the dog's back. Correcting this for the show ring, the owner usually cuts such a tail as short as possible.

How much tail do you leave on and how much do you cut off? It is wiser to leave too much rather than too little ON. If at three months the tail is not in harmony with your puppy's silhouette, it is simple for the vet to cut off a little more. Ideally cut it the correct length the first time. This is not always easy. At first the average litter owner is nervous.

If your litter is strong and healthy, cut their tails at three days. If there is a weak puppy, do not cut its tail as this is added shock and stress. Wait until it is about six days old and doing well. First dock dew claws. Stretch the claw out and clamp it with a small hemostat, crushing the blood vessels. With the ball of your thumb flick the dew claw off. During the whole operation, leave the dam outside so that she does not hear the puppies cry.

Then to the tails. Leave half or slightly less ON. It is my experience that you cannot cut every puppy's tail the same length. Some have short, fat tails, some have long, thin tails, some tails have a different tail set. When cutting tails, never take what appears to be the pick of the litter as your first patient. If you make a mistake on the first one, you'll probably do a calm and perfect operation on the last tail. Assuming that you will leave about half the tail ON, with your thumbnail mark a spot in the connective tissue between two of the coccygeal vertebrae. Cut a complete ring of hair away from this spot. Also do this for your vet (if he cuts the tails)—he should welcome it as a guideline. Holding the tail in a horizontal position, while someone holds the puppy, clamp a small hemostat on the hairless ring. Cut the tail off with a 1½-inch scalpel blade or a small pair of sharp scissors. The hemostat, if left on for about one minute, crushes the blood vessels, which prevents excessive bleeding. A little bleeding cleanses the wound. Cauterize the wound, using Q Tips dipped in Monsell's solution.

When docked, tails should be in proportion to the size of each puppy in your litter and of fairly even length. The first time they wag, how well you will be rewarded for your courage! Good luck.

1977 CHAMPIONS

(alphabetically by kennel prefix)

Dog	Sire & Dam	Prick Ear	Breeder	Owner
Amity Lane's Buster Brown (D)	Ch. Culswood Copperplate CD Ch. King's Prevention Amity		Ric & Melinda L. Routledge	Breeder
Amity Lane's Cocoa Bear (B)	Ch. Culswood Copperplate CD Ch. King's Prevention Amity		Ric & Melinda L. Routledge	Edward B. Jenner & Stephen F. Hurt
Amity Lane's Cricket (B)	Ch. Culswood Copperplate CD Ch. King's Prevention Amity		Ric & Melinda L. Routledge	Nyle E. Layman & James J. Koss
Badgewood Bracken (D)	Ch. Badgewood Watling Street Badgewood Penny A Pickle		Philip S. P. & Elisabeth W. Fell	Breeder
Badgewood The Old Kent Road (D)	Ch. Badgewood Watling Street Badgewood Penny A Pickle		Philip S. P. & Elisabeth W. Fell	Breeder
Bowen's Caramel Candy (B)	Ch. Culswood Capers Princess Papoule		Sally W. Bowler	Henry Pelzman, M.D.
Culswood Crumpet (B)	Thrumptons Lord Tarden Culswood Candy		Mrs. M. Cullis	Sally Baugnet
Funkin's Pick-Me-Up (B)	Ch. Witchwood's Pablo Witchwood's Fiddle Faddle		Barbara W. Davis	Austin Bowen
Hannikam's Gentleman Jim (D)	Ch. Sir Heathrow of Herodane Ch. Kamberlee's Golden Taffy		O. A. Bliznick	Dr. & Mrs. James W. Hipple
Hareston Ms. Wiggins O'Dowell (B)	Ch. Culswood Copperplate Ch. Victoria of Culswood		Stephen F. Hurt	Mrs. Stephen Dowell
Hareston Pickwick's Bridgett (B)	Ch. Chidley Smart Aleck Ch. Hareston Peggy Flinn		Nancy A. Kinowski & Stephen F. Hurt	Ursula Buys & Verna Derrickson
Hareston Rivets of Parade (D)	Ch. Culswood Copperplate Ch. Hareston Tinker Bell		Stephen F. Hurt	Nancy A. Kinowski & Kathryn A. Brethour
Sally of King's Prevention (B)	King's Prevention Crispin King's Prevention Triscuit II		Mary Haven Wilcox	Constance S. Larrabee
King's Prevention Trixie (B)	Ch. Swanee's Gingerbread Man King's Prevention Amy		Dallas D. & Alfreda Ruch	Ric & Melinda Routledge
Mountain Brook Highwayman (D)	Ch. Jaybe's Beowuf The Bold Ch. Mountain Brook Polonaise		Shirley K. Cook	Lois S. Barleman

Mountain Brook Soho Suzy (B)	Badgewood Watling Street King's Prevention Upland Jazz	Shirley K. Cook	Patricia M. Foote
Muskoka Anthemis (D)	Culswood Bargrange Penny Wise Jericho Gay Beauty	Mrs. J. Harborne	Clifford Hallmark
Nor'Star's Cinnamon Sugar (B)	Nor'Star's Citation Nor'Star's Miss Molly Brown	Thomas C. Carrier	Thomas W. Murray
Nor'Star's Tally Ho (B)	Nor'Star's Citation Nor'Star's Miss Molly Brown	Thomas C. Carrier	Donna Coghlan & Alice E. Gough
Pepper Pot's Goldenrod (D)	Pepper Pot's Rufus Edgewater Gotoground	Mr. & Mrs. T. W. Carter	Nancy N. DeCamp
Pickwick's Copper Blaze (D)	Ch. Culswood Copperplate CD Nor'Star's Blazing Glory	Alice E. Gough & Ursula Buys	Ursula E. Buys & Verna Derrickson
Pine Needles Flash Gordon (D)	Ch. Culswood Copperplate CD Coehill Druscilla	Nancy N. DeCamp	Breeder
Pomirish Black Raspberry (D)	Ch. Culswood Copperplate CD Ch. Windyhill Alice	Sally Baugniot	Breeder
Ragus Lothario (D)	Ragus Fair Dinkum Foxybrook Elite	Mrs. M. G. & Miss L. A. Bunting	Dr. & Mrs. G. G. Meisels
Red Oak Ramsey (D)	Ch. Quartzhill College Corin Ch. King's Prevention Red Rascal	Dr. & Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken	Breeder
Shawnee's Cover Point (D)	Ch. Shawnee's Cricket Whinlatter Cherry Tips	Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths	Mrs. A. C. Randolph
Shawnee's Wicket Keep (D)	Ch. Shawnee's Cricket Whinlatter Cherry Tips	Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths	Margaretta D. Wood
Thornville Happy Days (D)	Ch. Culswood Chipwood Ch. Thornville Smudge	Ethel W. Flinn	Barry D. Christy & Ray B. Louviere
Thrumptons Lord Melford (D)	Thrumptons Lord Rickie Thrumpton Ragus Tealeaf	Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Ford	Dr. G. G. & Miss L. G. Meisels
Todwil's Free Spirit (B)	Ch. Jaybe's Beowuf The Bold Ch. Todwil's Burnt Cork	Glenn E. Wills	Breeder
Todwil's The Wee Willy Wizer (D)	Ch. Jaybe's Beowuf The Bold Ch. Todwil's Burnt Cork	Glenn E. Wills	Glenn E. Wills & Claire F. Lipka
Waybroke Nelman (D)	Ch. Montelinar Prince Ch. Montelmar Bargrange Pennyweight	Hubert M. Thomas & Madison M. Weeks	Breeder

Windyhill Florence (B)	Ch. Thrumptions Lord Timberson	Mrs. Johan Ostrow	Breeder
Windyhill Frederick (D)	Ch. Hareston Mrs. Willett	Mrs. Johan Ostrow	Breeder
Windyhill Gail (B)	Ch. Thrumptions Lord Timberson	Johan I. Ostrow	Pauline H. Nickerson
Windyhill Gloria (B)	Windyhill Anne	Johan I. Ostrow	Doris M. Olson
Windyhill Harry (D)	Ch. Thrumptions Lord Timberson	Mrs. Johan Ostrow	Breeder
Windyhill Honey (B)	Thrumptions Lady Jean	Mrs. Johan Ostrow	Dr. & Mrs. Hugo J. Nykamp
Windyhill June (B)	Ch. Thrumptions Lord Timberson	Johan Ostrow	Breeder
	Ch. Windyhill David Benson		
	Ch. Thrumptions Lady Reginawood		
	Drop Ear		
	Sire & Dam	Breeder	Owner
Badgewood Basil (D)	Ch. Badgewood Blakeney	Philip S. P. & Elisabeth W. Fell	Breeder
Badgewood The Huntress (B)	Ch. Badgewood Bluemarking Saffron	Philip S. P. & Elisabeth W. Fell	Breeder
Wigan of Blacksmith (B)	Ch. Ickworth Nimrod	Philip S. P. & Elisabeth W. Fell	Alison Hart
New Garden Eadith CD (B)	Ch. Badgewood King's Lynn	Janis H. Leventhal	Mary D. Fine
Ragus Brown Smudge (B)	Ickworth Blacksmith	Mrs. S. Baird	Hildegard R. Slocum
Redfox Halleluiah (D)	Osmor Trefil	Mrs. M. G. & Miss L. A. Bunting	Breeder
	Wymbur Cantata	Mrs. Carolyn C. Markham	
	Castle Point Ely		
	Ragus Whipcord		
	Ragus Brown Sugar		
	Ickworth Redfox Phillip		
	Ickworth Bluemarking Briar		
	1977 OBEDIENCE TITLES		
	Companion Dog		
Damara's Thorin Oakenshield (D)	Damara's Nordic	—	Olive C. Hobbs
Graham Cracka Crumb (D)	Damara's Gingersnap	—	Linda J. Moore
Nor'Star's Cinnamon Cookie (B)	Gung Ho of Oakley	—	Susan J. Erkel
	Frills of Oakley		
	King's Prevention Mr. Maxwell		
	King's Prevention North Star		
	Tracking Dog		
Ch. Grassmere Scotch Mist CD (B)	Ch. Quartzhill College Corin	—	Anne J. Riker
	Chidley Fiona		

FUN TIPS

Joan Yolken has put together some nifty ideas for happy living with Norwich in the column below. If your own repertoire includes a few unusual and practical tips you would like to share, please write Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken, Bondage Drive, Laytonsville, MD 20760, and she will consider writing more "Fun Tips" columns from time to time.

Ounce of Prevention

Anyone who lives with more than two Norwich has no doubt been asked—and asked—"How can you be sure which is which?" Of course you know, but there's always the worry that in your absence a house-sitter or kennel helper might accidentally allow a pair of enemies to meet or a bitch in season to be where she shouldn't. A brightly colored yarn tie on the back of each dog's collar can serve as a warning. For example, the green group may be compatible; no blues permitted.

What? Your Water Bowls Aren't Monogrammed?

Many of us like stainless steel bowls because they are unbreakable and easy to keep clean. Also, it is not unusual for dogs to be allergic to plastic and various other porous materials. However, it is unlikely the whole dog family shares the identical diet—content or quantity—and identical bowls cause confusion. It is easy to mark everybody's name on his own bowl with the type of electric engraving tool sold for putting one's social security number on valuables. The secret of a neat job is forming the letters with a series of tiny circles. The tool's vibration causes it to be difficult to control if used like a pen.

In the Nursery

Disposable baby diapers are more absorbent than newspapers on the floor of a crate used to transport pups; also a good choice for an older dog who might suffer motion sickness in plane or auto.

Spare the Fingers

Tom Ware discovered the use of finger cots as an aid to stripping. Intended to protect a bandaged finger, the cots are sold in drug stores. For our purposes, they give a good grip while avoiding the heat of rubber gloves.

Spare the Mothers

Noted an intriguing reference to a "nursing jacket" in a British publication—though to be more accurate it should be "anti-nursing," since its purpose is to allow a bitch to continue to play with her pups who tend to forget they are supposed to be weaned. No description was given. A small child's polo shirt and shorts or romper suit do the job; but oh! the small indignities of motherhood.

Down by the Riverside

For years Constance Larrabee has discouraged mosquitoes by giving her dogs an evening swipec, head to tail, with citronella. It's a sound idea for those of us who are concerned about heartworm disease, yet unsure about preventive medication.

COMMENT

Dear Mrs. Matteson,

In my article, "The Breed in Perspective" (Fall-Winter **News**, 1977), I would like to correct a wrong impression that I have given three-quarters of the way through the article where I refer to Ch. Thrumptions Lord Redwood.

On rereading it, it would appear that I imply that all faults reappearing in the breed are attributable to him. This is not true and not what I meant to imply. The fact that he was so closely bred has had the effect of emphasizing both good and bad points. He certainly has helped tremendously in stamping type on the breed as was evident when he and seven of his sons and daughters paraded at the Windsor Championship Show some two years ago and won the Progeny Group against all breeds. I think sufficiently highly of him to have line bred to him through my two stud dogs, one of which is his grandson and the other a great grandson.

The trouble has come where other people have tried to emulate the Fords by similar half-brother to half-sister mating with sons or daughters of Lord Redwood and without regard as to what faults their own dogs or bitches may have. If there is a bad trey on either side, it will be likely to be emphasized if both the dog and the bitch have it in their ancestry; of course this is also the same with a good trey. Knowledgeable breeders know this and take great care in their matings, do not breed so closely nor breed a dog and a bitch together if they both have a bad trey in their ancestry. It is those who are not so careful and less knowledgeable who are doing the harm to the breed, and therefore faults that we had thought we had almost eliminated are now reappearing.

Kind regards,

Sheila Monckton

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