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CHILDREN'S CLASS AT 1978 MATCH
Both Genders, Both Ear Carriages

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The year's most significant development for our Club and for our dogs has been the acceptance by the American Kennel Club of division into two breeds, Norwich Terrier and Norfolk Terrier. All Members have received copies of the Secretary's Page from the August, 1978 **American Kennel Gazette** giving the AKC-accepted Standards for both breeds and official recognition of the Norfolk as a separate breed, effective January 1, 1979.

Since 1963, the AKC has requested ear carriage designation, P.E. or D.E., on applications for Norwich Terrier registration. From January 1, 1979, the AKC will change all D.E. registrations to Norfolk in its files. To obtain a Norfolk registration certificate for a dog formerly registered as Norwich Terrier, D.E., the owner should send a photostatic copy of the current registration certificate to the AKC, to the attention of Col. Mark T. Mooty, Secretary, at 51 Madison Avenue, New York NY 10010. The same request should be made for a dog registered before ear designation went into effect.

In brief recapitulation of the background of breed separation: Mr. Morgan Wing as our Delegate to the AKC and subsequently Mr. Philip S. P. Fell, who succeeded him as Delegate, placed before the Directors of the AKC the expressed wish of our members that the breed be divided by ear carriage into Norwich and Norfolk as in England and that the Club remain as one, representing both breeds. The Club voted at the Annual Meeting in April, 1972, to instruct our Delegate to continue to pursue recognition by the AKC of the two separate breeds within one Club. This vote was reaffirmed at the Annual Meeting in June, 1978.

The topic of the name of the Club, as representing the two breeds, was discussed at a meeting between Board Members of the NTC and Officers of the AKC in May, 1978, resulting in AKC acceptance of the name "Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club". However, our Constitution requires that members receive written notice of any change in Constitution or By-Laws at least 15 days before a meeting at which such a change may be voted upon. Accordingly, notice will be sent prior to the 1979 Annual Meeting in order to regularize the name change.

You should note that the Standards presented to the AKC for consideration in separating the two breeds are our 1961 Standard for the Norwich, with reference to drop-ear carriage deleted, and the English Standard for the Norfolk, with modifications carried over from our 1961 Standard. These Standards are subject to review, and a Standards Committee of which Mrs. John L. Winston is Chairman will



CONSTANCE STUART LARRABEE

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE (cont.)

consider revisions to be voted upon by the Club in due course.

We look forward to 1979, the first year in which Norwich and Norfolk will be shown as separate breeds in the U.S.A. Each will need our support. I call upon all members, pet owners and exhibitors alike, who have cooperated so well since the early days when the "Jones" was first making his way in this country, to meet the challenge and help our two breeds appear in strength, not only in the show ring but equally as the working terriers whose spirit and spunk exemplify the *raison d'être* of both Norwich and Norfolk.

—Ellen Lee Kennelly

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WOLVES!

Mary Fine, a new member of the Club, is best known to us as the owner of Ch. New Garden Eadith, CDX. Eadith went Best of Winners at the 1977 Specialty, and while the '78 Specialty was going on, she was taking part in the Obedience competition of the Huntingdon Valley Show—the only Norwich—and scoring a respectable 189 from the Open B class.

Mary's interest in Obedience is a natural offshoot of her professional interests as she is a Research Assistant



100-pound wolf belonging to a friend of mine and she ran at it and stole its ice-cream cone!"

Beginning on the facing page is an article by Mary Fine which was first printed in the *Pembroke Welsh Corgi Newsletter* and is reprinted with their permission, with a few minor changes which Mary has made for the *News*.

in Biobehavioral Science at the University of Connecticut at Storrs, where she works with mice and wolves (in separate buildings, she assures us!). She has spent nearly 13 years in the research project studying the social behavior of wolves, first at the University of Chicago and then at Connecticut, where she has been since 1969. This summer one of her pleasures was letting her dogs (which also include Pembroke Welsh Corgis) play with a wolf puppy which was raised in the home of a student. (*See photos.*) Last year, relates Mary, "one of my corgis was turned loose with a



EARLY TRAINING FOR PUPPIES

By Mary D. Fine

It seems a shame that so few people who breed litters or acquire young puppies take advantage of the opportunity to do early training. Perhaps people are put off by a mental image of a wobbly puppy being yanked around on a choke collar or being disciplined into cowering submission. When done properly, nothing of the sort is involved and the pup scarcely knows it is learning anything but only thinks it has discovered a new game.

Early training is not necessary, but it certainly is fun. There is nothing cuter than a five- or six-week-old puppy promptly plopping on its fat posterior at the command, "Sit," and looking up brightly with that "aren't I wonderful?" look on its face. This is also a fine time to instill in the puppy's mind the idea that there are times when he may play completely carefree and other times when, even if he thinks he is playing, he must keep his attention on his owner. It gets the puppy in the habit of expecting these at first very brief training sessions—five minutes or maybe ten if the pup is really enjoying it. It is unreasonable to expect to keep a puppy's attention for longer than this—although, if I may utter what many would consider a sacrilege, it is amazing what a small piece of cheese can do to rivet a puppy's eyes on its owner and lengthen the attention span.

To me, it is much more rewarding to gradually mold a puppy into the sort of dog one wants it to be than to struggle with a half-grown hellion that must be trained quickly if one wishes to keep one's sanity. I have not been "in dogs" long enough to fully understand whence came the notion that obedience training must be postponed at least until six months and preferably until one year of age. However, I suspect it may be a carry-over from the era when the only accepted methods of training were variations on the force training theme; assuredly this method has its place, but it must never be used on a tiny puppy.

All that is necessary is to shut oneself up with the puppy, preferably in a small room without any distractions. With a very young pup, it is best to do any training inside since the outside world with its myriad of sounds and smells tends to produce "swivel eyes" and not much else, assuming that the puppy has been raised indoors. I have found that the average puppy will learn to sit on command within the first 60 seconds, not with perfect reliability but well enough to demonstrate that it has understood. I have never tried this on a puppy younger than five weeks, but it does seem to work as young as that.

The method simply consists of getting the puppy's attention (the hardest part), saying "Sit" and **gently** pushing him into a sitting position. At this age no jerking on the collar is used. Once "sit" has been learned, "down" is taught almost the same way. I use food or a toy to encourage the puppy to move into a prone position; if this is done, it is seldom necessary to push very hard. Violent shoving into a down position will scare a young puppy—remember, this is a puppy so young that it has only been walking for a few weeks.

EARLY TRAINING (cont.)

I teach "stand" after "sit" and "down." By then the puppy is used to paying attention to commands, and it is easier for me to tell if he is really responding to the "stand" command or just doing it by accident.

After these commands are taught, I play it by ear. With my small breeds I teach heeling later as it is often too cold to go outside and my house isn't suited to heeling inside. If the puppies are interested, I teach the retrieve, but on a strictly voluntary basis—i.e., if the puppy doesn't bring the dumbbell back, I don't force him since this seems a bit much for a (by this time) seven- to eight-week-old puppy.

It is important to make a great fuss over the puppy immediately as he does the right thing—and I do mean a great fuss. Anyone wishing to stand upon his dignity should not be working with a small puppy. Frequently one's most effective reinforcements are administered while crawling on the floor with the puppy, who is usually so intrigued with this behavior on the part of his owner that he makes an enormous effort to learn what will produce it again! In a startlingly short time you will be amazed to realize that these "play sessions" have resulted in a still very happy but now well-trained puppy. So, if you have the chance to do early training, try it: both you **and** your puppy may like it.

OBEDIENCE: CLASS OF '78

King's Prevention Harkaway received his UD March 25 and Kinsprit Token received hers May 29. Harkaway, belonging to the Porches of Texas, is mentioned in the King's Prevention Kennel Report this issue. Token, owned by Nancy Parker of New York, bred by Ellen Kennelly, has been in soap commercials and appeared in an Obedience demonstration at Westminster.

Ch. New Garden Eadith, CDX, owned by Mary Fine and bred by John Beeler, recently completed her Canadian CDX in a total of four trials. She earned ribbons with two of her "legs" and with one bumper leg.

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**LOUISE BEDFORD and
QUARTZHILL GOLDEN THYME,
Best Norwich, at 1966 Match**

PEMBERTON NORWICH TERRIERS

In July Louise Lott Bedford died peacefully in her sleep. Mrs Dean Bedford, a vital, enthusiastic breeder-judge of horses and dogs, was a skilled horsewoman. In 1963-1966 she served as Joint Master of the Elkridge-Harford Hunt in Maryland and was also a founder of the United States Pony Club.

Dean and Louise Bedford owned Norwich Terriers for 50 years and always appreciated their dogs' sporting qualities as much as their performance in the show ring. They enjoyed showing their own dogs. The Pemberton Champions had a sound impact on our breed.

Ch. Farndon Randolph, their influential stud and a great character, was the first English and American Champion. In 1965, before his death at 17, "good old Randolph had one of our old bitches with him as a seeing eye after he went blind."

Mr. Bedford once wrote, "Our first litter was born under the children's playhouse, as Ginger escaped our watchful eye and Louise had to crawl on her stomach to retrieve the litter and put them in a proper nursery. The next litter Louise was more careful about and kept the bitch on her bed at night, only to be awakened by some screaming to find a tan-and-white pup on her head. It was the only white one we ever had, but I imagine the outcross was so close anything could happen."

The Bedfords were admired for their integrity and generosity and helped many Norwich breeders establish a good foundation. Louise was a strong believer that a short coat hid no structural faults and often put one up in the ring. They once stated firmly: "Our policy is to try to breed a particular type of Norwich Terrier. We have never been swayed by the changes that have come about—that is, too small, too short. We believe that these are primarily a working terrier and should be kept that way." Louise and Dean Bedford were unique in their joint dedication to the improvement of the breed. We miss them in our Norwich Terrier world.

—Constance S. Larrabee



**DEAN BEDFORD and
BILL SYKES**

THE CLUB AND CLUB NEWS

THE NORWICH TERRIER CLUB

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Two officers and three governors are elected each year to serve until the second annual meeting after their election.

NORWICH COUNTRY

This issue of the **News** brings an era to a close. When the next **News** comes out, it will have a new name. The deadline, however, is as everlasting as the tides, and will be MAY 21, 1979.

- **SPECIALTY NEWS**—Bench chairman Betty Fell announced at the September 29 meeting that, owing to the unsatisfactory condition of the Greenwich KC show grounds, the 1979 Specialty will be held at the Ladies' Dog Club show, Wellesley MA, on June 2. The 1971 Specialty was also held at Ladies'. The Specialty judge will be Mrs. Reginald Monckton, Stretton Hall, Stretton, Stafford, England; and the Sweepstakes judge will be Mr. Kenneth M. McDermott, 10 Dix Avenue, Newburgh NY 12550. The Sheraton Inn and Conference Center in Boxboro MA will be the scene of the meeting and dinner on Specialty eve, and a block of rooms has been booked for those wishing to stay overnight.

- **TROPHIES**—Barbara Miller has asked us to include this note: "As Trophy Chairman I would like to thank many Club members for seeing to it that I remain cool, calm and collected. The Fells, Marcy Congdon, Doris McGee and Anne Winston have

furnished a wealth of information. Sue Bobley has helped transport trophies to both Specialty and Match. And without Jack Simm's guidance throughout, I might have been a fish out of water. Now that we're two breeds to remain under one club, we're busy at work doubling up on Medals, dividing Club trophies and adding trophies to our stock." Barbara and Sue will soon be sending out requests for donations to the Trophy Fund. This is a lot of work and certainly an important project—be generous.

- **NEAR AND FAR**—Bobbie Fournier led a delegation of Southwesterners to the Match which included Margaret Gloe, Wit Hanning and the Kidwells. Gerry Meisels came from Nebraska. From Canada we welcomed Dr. and Mrs. Avery. And Bill Ford represented England.

- **NORWICH TERRIER MEMORIAL FUND**—Once again we include flyers with this issue regarding contributions to this fund, set up to benefit research at the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School. Small-animal medical research is still something of an orphan where funding is concerned; this fund is worthy of your serious consideration.

BREED SPLITUATION

Johan Ostrow has sent in the following helpful note to exhibitors: "Moss-Bow and Foley have informed me that they have been contacted about entries after January 1, and any errors [on the entry form] (e.g., someone entering a Norwich, D.E., instead of Norfolk) will be **refused**. Everyone should be extra careful in entering. By the by, Norwich, P.E., will be wrong also as we won't have varieties any more."

1977 NORWICH TERRIER CLUB MEDAL WINNERS

The Club medals are awarded at designated shows at which major competition is present to Best of Winners in the breed. Additional medals are presented to certain winners at three shows: Westminster, Montgomery County, and the show at which the Specialty is held. A medal is also awarded at the Match to Best Puppy.

SHOW	AWARD	DOG AND OWNER
Westminster KC	BOB	Ch. Culswood Comedy of Weatherside (Estate of Constance C. Jones)
	BOS	Badgewood The Huntress (Mr. & Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell)
	BOW	Badgewood The Huntress (Mr. & Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell)
Tucson KC	BOW	Mountain Brook Highwayman (B. Davis; R. & L. Ready)
Wilmington KC	BOW	Red Oak Ramsey (Dr. & Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken)
Bucks County KC (Specialty Show)	BOB	Ch. Badgewood The Huntress (Mr. & Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell)
	BOS	Ch. Kimberley King's Prevention (Julia Young)
	WD	Red Oak Ramsey (Dr. & Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken)
Talbot KC	WB	New Garden Eadith, CD (Mary D. Fine)
	BOW	Windyhill June (Johan Ostrow)

1977 NTC CLUB MEDAL WINNERS (cont.)

Sturgis KC	BOW	Pomirish Beau Brummel (E. Stegling & Sally Baugnet)
Somerset Hills KC	BOW	Windyhill Gail (Pauline H. Nickerson)
Devon Dog Show	BOW	El Cid of Tinkinswood (Ruth M. Cooper)
Montgomery County KC	BOB	Ch. Windyhill Clown (Johan Ostrow)
	BOW	El Cid of Tinkinswood (Ruth M. Cooper)
Norwich Terrier Club Match	Best Puppy	King's Prevention Ahoy (Mrs. James E. Clark)
Boardwalk KC	BOW	Max-Well's William Penn (Barbara Miller & Suzann Bobley)

LIST OF PUBLICATIONS

The following publications are available from Alvin W. McGee, Club Treasurer, RD 1, Box 276, Hopewell NJ 08525. Checks should be payable to The Norwich Terrier Club.

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

Norwich Terrier Pedigree Book. Compiled by Joan Redmond Read. 1974, \$5.50, 100+ pedigrees, 140 photographs.

Norwich Terriers U.S.A. By Constance Stuart Larrabee and Joan Redmond Read. \$10. Limited edition.

The following publications will also be of interest:

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. By Mrs. Sheila Monckton. Five-generation pedigrees of 116 English Champions, 60 C.C. winners. Illustrated. Send £5.20 (consult your bank for dollar value) 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. \$12 per year.

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

New Publication

Norwich and Norfolk Pedigrees Plus. By Joan Redmond Read. \$10. 100+ pedigrees, 150 photographs. Obtainable from Mrs. Curtis S. Read, 48 Berry Hill Road, Oyster Bay NY 11771. This 1978 publication supplements and continues the material in the **Norwich Terrier Pedigree Book**, 1974, which was compiled and edited by Mrs. Read, sponsored by and published for The Norwich Terrier Club. Mrs. Read's new book is an independent publication. Errata available on request to Mrs. Read.

BEST IN SHOW NORWICH



JOHN L. ASHBEY

CH. EL CID OF TINK-INSWOOD, Winner of Three Best in Shows. This D.E. Norwich is owned by **RUTH COOPER** and handled by **PETER GREEN**. His breeding: Ledington Diplomat x Tinkinswood Cariat. His breeder: **MISS J. GORWILL**.

CH. RAGUS LOTHARIO, P.E. Best in Show Winner. Owner-handled by **DR. GERHARD G. MEISELS**, Lothario was bred by **MRS. M. G.** and **MISS L. A. BUNTING**. He is by **Ragus Fair Dinkum** ex **Foxybrook Elite**.



KATY DID!

(At Montgomery County—See Footnote 5)

This is a short critique of the lovely entry of 45 Norwich, prick- and drop-eared, that showed under me at the Montgomery All-Terrier Show on October 8. I am most grateful. Many thanks.

In general the dogs were better than the bitches in bone and substance. Practically no bad mouths—I found one in bitches. Their overall type for their ear carriage was uniform.

Winners dog, ¹ a drop-eared, and subsequently Best of Opposite Sex, has matured into a nice terrier; sound all the way round, well balanced, good eye and ear carriage, nice big teeth, hard coat though not in full bloom—a very workman-like dog.

Some of the prick-eared bitches were lacking in bone and substance. A few were not good in hind movement; strong muzzles were also lacking.

The Puppy Bitch winners ² has good type, bone, muzzle, a nice coat, lovely top line and moves four square.

The prick-eared Bred by Exhibitor bitch ³ and Open Bitch winner ⁴ (that went Winners Bitch) were litter sisters. The latter has a better top line and was in harder condition; both are good movers.

Best of Breed ⁵—a really happy, showy bitch, gorgeous head and expression, good shoulders and top line, excellent hard coat—a great little mover. Caught the eye the moment she walked into the ring.

—Elisabeth W. Fell, Judge

¹Elve Pure Magic (Ragus Bitterman x Ragus Brown Cider). Breeder: Michael Crawley. Owner: Mrs. Curtis S. Read.

²Laetans Beecher (Ch. King's Prevention Stormy x King's Prevention Bonfire). Breeder-owners: Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Congdon.

³Penn Oak Pandora (Ch. Shawnee's Wicket Keep x Oakley's Virginia Miss). Breeder-owner: Frank L. Rogers.

⁴Terrapin Teapot (same breeding as Penn Oak Pandora, above). Breeder: Frank L. Rogers. Owner: Margaretta D. Wood.

⁵Ch. Katryn of King's Prevention. (Ch. Badgewood Watling Street x King's Prevention Bonfire). Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Congdon. Owner: Constance S. Larrabee.



WILLIAM P. GILBERT

MONTGOMERY COUNTY KC NORWICH BEST OF BREED PRESENTATION. (Left to right): MRS. JOHN BALLARD; Judge MRS. PHILIP S. P. FELL; CH. KATRYN OF KING'S PREVENTION held by her breeder, MRS. ROBERT CONGDON; and Katy's owner, MRS. STERLING LARRABEE. Mrs. Ballard is the daughter of the late MRS. S. POWEL GRIFFITTS, in whose memory a sterling silver picture frame was presented.

1978 MATCH—A FAMILY AFFAIR

September 30 • *Avon, Connecticut*

Good spirits abounded at the '78 edition of the Match, held this year in the bracing, early-autumn ambience of Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hewes were our hosts at Nod Hill, where the ample grounds provided a sparkling setting.

Seventy-four of an entry of ninety passed before first-time Judge Constance Larrabee, and the entire affair had the feel of a family celebration. Even with the breed split coming, we still belong to a cohesive unit—at least, that's how we act!

The Jericho Hill Vixen Salver for Best Puppy went to the drop-ear, Thrumptons Lady Pauline, owned by Frank Rogers; and Mrs. Larrabee presented the King's Prevention John Bull Bowl and a framed photograph of the Whinlatter Trophy to Lady Pauline's English breeder, Bill Ford, who was attending his second straight Match.

A memorial trophy honoring Annette Griffitts was presented to Mrs. Larrabee as breeder of King's Prevention Sesame, the Best Prick Ear Puppy, owned by Ralph and Rosemary Nicholson. The Kildoon Trophy for Best Adult went to Mrs. John Dombroski's Queen's Gate Bliss, and the Chidley George Gordon Bowl went to Mrs. Dombroski as breeder of Best Adult. Canadian and American Ch. Ickworth Nimrod won the new Red Oak Challenge Trophy for Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell by leading a sterling Badgewood drop-ear contingent into the ring in the Stud Dog class.

As the early chill gave way to midday warmth, the spectators removed layers of clothing and the Judge changed outfits at the noontime break to accommodate the change in temperature. Lunch was enlivened by a magnificent cake baked and decorated by Barbara Miller and Sue Bobley to approximate our ring—complete with dogs, exhibitors and Judge.

The large Children's class was a delight. Some of the entrants in this class seemed to find showing their dogs "a fearful joy"—and one small chap found he had to visit the portable facilities before judging of this class was completed. However, Doris Gerl (making herself as "small" as possible) took over his charge until he could return to the ring in good order.



PHILIP HEWES



MARY HEWES

1978 MATCH - A FAMILY AFFAIR (cont.)

Aiding Mary and Philip Hewes was a Match Show Committee consisting of Mrs. Everett Anderson, Mrs. James Burnham, Mrs. Fell, Mrs. Samuel Ferguson, Jr., Mrs. Norris Hayes, Jr. and Mrs. Donald Schroeder. The stewards were again the cheerful Levy team of Ed and Hope. Barbara Miller, aided as always by Sue Bobley, assembled the trophies and prizes, as well as donating the cake. The Alvin McGees produced the program and headed the group handling the post-entries—always a hectic and demanding job.

And the Judge couldn't resist joining Tom Yolken and Bob Congdon in snapping photos to commemorate this last Norwich P.E./D.E. Match before the breeds split—truly a family affair.

JUDGE'S REPORT

It was a pleasure and a privilege to judge our Match. I would like to thank the exhibitors for the large entry and a unique day.

D.E. Puppies, 3-6 mos. (7)—The winner had type and was sound coming and going. None in perfect coat. Eyes and temperament good. Overall, would like to see more bone.

D.E. Puppies, 6-9 mos. (7)—A uniform, well-presented group. All good top-lines. The winner placed on quality, type and was a beautiful mover.

D.E. Puppies, 9-12 mos. (4)—First a lovely type in excellent condition. Second a sound dog; should do the breed a lot of good.

D.E. Puppies, 12-18 mos. (3)—An uneven class. All with good bites. Winner won on soundness; unfortunate tail docked too short.

Best D.E. Puppy and Best Puppy—A born showgirl. Well put down. Excellent in head and expression.

P.E. Puppies, 3-6 mos. (9)—A well-groomed, happy class. Top puppy in top condition. Masculine head; all dog. The bitch winner in this group had a good head on good shoulders. A lovely mover. Lacks bone.

P.E. Dog Puppies, 6-9 mos. (2)—Both sound in bone and personality. Winner had more appealing head.

P.E. Bitch Puppies, 6-9 mos. (5)—Winner teeming with type and temperament. Well shown.

P.E. Puppies, 9-12 mos. (1)—Potentially sound brood bitch.

P.E. Puppies, 12-18 mos. (2)—Sturdy dogs with good bone. Winner excelled in coat and condition. His competitor excelled in head and expression.

Best P.E. Puppy—Sound in body and temperament. Dark eye. Good bite. Lovely head and expression. Went down to Best Puppy on showmanship.

Veterans (5)—This grand group well deserved the applause from ringside and was an inspiration to all breeders.

Stud Dog (3)—The winning group was an unforgettable picture as they paraded in unison across the lawn. These drop-ears winners of four Specialties. What a credit to their breeders and to the breed!

Brood Bitch (1)—A handsome D.E. brood bitch. Sound in body and temperament. Stamping her get with quality and soundness.

Children's Special (13)—A great class. A delight to judge. This enthusiastic group enjoyed showing their own Norwich. The winners placed on concentration.

Adult D.E. Dogs (4)—An uneven class. The winner sound in body and temperament.

Adult D.E. Bitches (5)—First in this class should be a good producer. Sound with a good topline. Would like to see a more pleasing head. Her competitors were appealing. One, alas, was overweight; one lacked bone and needed a better topline; and one out of coat.

JUDGE's REPORT (cont.)

Best D.E. Adult and Best Adult—Won on super condition, temperament and soundness.

P.E. Adult Bitch (1) and Best P.E. Adult—Good head, dark eye, lacks substance.

Brace(1)—A pleasure to judge this handsome, red, uniform father and son.

Needing all the help I could get, I particularly would like to thank those who helped me in the ring: the stewards, the trophy chairman, the News editor and, last but not least, the two active photographers.

—Constance Stuart Larrabee

MATCH RESULTS**D.E. Puppies, 3-6 mos. (7 present)**

1. Max-Well's Abbey Road (b) (Badgewood Rowdy Duke x Max-Well's Rum Raison). Breeders-owners: Barbara Miller & Suzann Bobley.
2. Max-Well's Penny Lane (b) (same breeding as #1). Breeders-owners: same as #1.
3. Wicket Caravans (d) (Ch. Castle Point Iguana x Badgewood Daybreak). Breeder-owner: Joan W. Meyer.
4. Neverdone's Ike (d) (Ch. Lyndor's Ring-O-Round x Neverdone's Echo). Breeder-owner: Donald P. Regula.

D.E. Puppies, 6-9 mos. (7 present)

1. Tylwyth Tisiphone (b) (Ch. Badgewood Monty Collins x Ch. New Garden Eadith, CDX, Can. CD). Breeder: Mary D. Fine. Owner: Cornelia F. Bradley.
2. Tylwyth Red Darby (d) (same breeding as #1). Breeder-owner: Mary D. Fine.
3. Tamerlane Butter Crunch (b) (Ch. Castle Point Iguana x Max-Well's Bunker Hill). Breeder: Shirley Seaman. Owners: Jim & Felicia Raftery.
4. Tylwyth Winsome (b) (same breeding as #1 & #2). Owner: Francis Murphy.

D.E. Puppies, 9-12 mos. (3 present)

1. Thrumptions Lady Pauline (b) (Ragus Bitterman x Ch. Ragus Bitter Shandy of Thrumpton). Breeders: Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Ford. Owner: Frank Rogers.
2. Turkhill's Brown Buccaneer (d) (Ickworth Peter's Pence x Ragus Brown Smudge). Breeder-owner: Mrs. H. T. Slocum.
3. Avdon's Tediber Tyger (d) (Tediber Tyler x Wendover Nettles). Breeders: Avis & Don Prevette. Owner: Geraldine Krawitz.
4. Turkhill's Black Watch (d) (same breeding as #2). Owner: Mark Finkelstein.

D.E. Puppies, 12-18 mos. (3 present)

1. Wintonbury Meg's Max (d) (Ch. Bethway's Red Baron x Wintonbury Meg II). Breeders: Thorwald P. Nielsen & Carol N. Schroeder. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. L. Richard Weinbach.
2. New Garden Winifred (b) (Wymbur Cantata x Castle Point Ely). Breeder: John Beeler. Owner: Mrs. John C. Dombroski.
3. Cybele's Lady Snuff (b) (Ch. Nanfan Stormcock x Castle Point Nankeen). Breeder-owner: Mrs. Joseph Mattison III.

P.E. Puppies, 3-6 mos. (9 present)

1. Windyhill Patrick (d) (Ch. Windyhill Harry x Windyhill Jane). Breeder-owner: Johan Ostrow.
2. Mountain Brook Lord Jeffrey (d) (Mountain Brook Picadily Pete x Mountain Brook Nell Gwyn). Breeder-owner: Shirley K. Cook.
3. Hillary's Matchmaker (b) (Ch. Thornville Know-It-All x Tinker of Oakley). Breeder-owner: Terry Hill.
4. Ditchling's Amos (d) (King's Prevention Crispin x King's Prevention Maude). Breeder-owner: George Abbott White.

MATCH RESULTS (cont.)

P.E. Puppies, 6-9 mos. (7 present: 2 dogs, 5 bitches)

Dogs:

1. Chidley Brandi (Ch. Thornville Know-It-All x Chidley Peewee). Breeder: Not given. Owner: Linda A. Kuehn.
2. Dunkirk's Bad Dude (Dunkirk's Bit of Brandy x Dunkirk's Taffy). Breeder-owner: Sheila McNamara.

Bitches:

1. Laetans Belgrave (Ch. King's Prevention Stormy x King's Prevention Bonfire). Breeder-owner: Marcella H. Congdon.
2. Badgewood Mrs. Keppel (Ch. Shawnee's Wicket Keep x Ch. Badgewood Sixpence). Breeders-owners: Mr. & Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell.
3. Dunkirk's Country Bumpkin (Dunkirk's Bit of Brandy x Dunkirk's Taffy). Breeder-owner: Sheila McNamara.
4. Windyhill Ophelia (Ch. Thrumptons Lord Timberson x Thrumptons Lady Jean). Breeder: Johan Ostrow. Owner: Leslie M. Becker.

P.E. Puppies, 9-12 mos. (1 present)

1. King's Prevention Sesame (b) (King's Prevention Fearless x Ch. Sally of King's Prevention). Breeder: Constance S. Larrabee. Owners: Ralph & Rosemary Nicholson.

P.E. Puppies, 12-18 mos. (2 present)

1. Red Oak Dauntless (d) (Ch. Red Oak Ramsey x King's Prevention Smuggler). Breeders-owners: Dr. & Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken.
2. Chidley Tom Terrific (d) (Ch. Thornville Know-It-All x Ch. Chidley Clover). Breeder: Mrs. Curtis S. Read. Owner: Miss Sarane Ross.

Veterans, D.E. or P.E., over 8 yrs. (5 present)

1. Jericho Thrupence of Badgewood (P.E. dog) (Eng. Ch. Interfields Half A Bob x Jericho Happy Go Lucky). Breeder: Mrs. S. Monckton. Owners: Mr. & Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell. 14 yrs.
2. King's Prevention Upland Jazz (P.E. bitch) (Ch. Ragus Rain Maker x Ch. Upland Spring Magpie). Breeder: Constance S. Larrabee. Owner: Shirley K. Cook. 11 yrs.
3. Ch. Shawnee's Nod Hill Cracker (P.E. bitch) (Ch. Shawnee's Cricket x Ch. Nod Hill's Biscuit). Breeder: Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths. Owner: Mrs. Mary B. Hewes. 8 yrs.
4. Pensum's Folly (D.E. bitch) (Ch. Bethway's Pensum x River Bend Daisy). Breeder-owner: Marian M. Ferguson. 11 yrs.

Stud Dog, D.E. or P.E., with 2 or 3 Progeny from Different Litters (3 present)

1. Can. Am. Ch. Ickworth Nimrod (D.E.) (Hanleycastle Brock x Nanfan Nymph). Breeder: Miss A. Hazeldine. Owners: Mr. & Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell.
2. Ch. Red Oak Ramsey (P.E.) (Ch. Quartzhill College Corin x Ch. King's Prevention Red Rascal). Breeders-owners: Dr. & Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken.
3. Ch. Thornville Know-It-All (P.E.) (Ch. Chidley Smart Aleck x Ch. Pemberton Smudge). Breeder: Miss Ethel Flinn. Owner: Florence H. Grigsby.

Brood Bitch, D.E. or P.E., with 2 or 3 Progeny from Different Litters (1 present)

1. Ch. Ragus Brown Smudge (D.E.) (Ch. Ragus Whipcord x Ch. Brown Sugar). Breeders: Mrs. M. G. & Miss Lesley Bunting. Owner: Mrs. H. T. Slocum.

MATCH RESULTS (cont.)

Children's Special (13 present, all 14 yrs. or under, showing their "special" Norwich)

1. Stacy Torelli showing Lenclare's Ladybug.
2. Eric Schroeder showing Wintonbury Meg II.
3. Cathy Meyer showing Wicket of Castle Point.
4. Sally Ross showing Chidley Tom Terrific.

Adult D.E. Dogs (4 present)

1. Anderscroft Ritz Crackers (Ch. Mt. Paul Rowdy x Ragus Breadcrumb). Breeder: Jane Anderson. Owner: Peter Wolcott.
2. Wintonbury Streaker (Ch. Castle Point Iguana x Wintonbury Meg II). Breeders-owners: Dr. & Mrs. Donald G. Schroeder.
3. Tough Toff of the Island (Ickworth Blacksmith x Joy of Jasmine Jones). Breeder: Prudence Read. Owner: Mrs. William Knapp.
4. Gitalong's Justaminate Jake (Ch. Bethway's Joshua x Wintonbury Sheina Madel). Breeder-owner: Sheila Foran.

Adult D.E. Bitches (5 present)

1. Queen's Gate Bliss (Tediber Tyler x Queen's Gate Jonesie Girl). Breeder-owner: Mrs. John C. Dombroski.
2. Wintonbury Meg II (Badgewood Clyde x Wintonbury Sassafras). Breeders: Dr. & Mrs. Donald G. Schroeder. Owner: Carol N. Schroeder.
3. Turkhill's Brown Muffin (Ch. Ickworth Nimrod x Ch. Ragus Brown Smudge). Breeder: Mrs. H. T. Slocum. Owner: Ellen B. Kennelly.
4. Castle Point Nankeen (Ch. Castle Point Iguana x Castle Point Nitch). Breeder: Mrs. Stevens Baird. Owner: Mrs. Joseph Mattison III.

Adult P.E. Dogs (no entries)

Adult P.E. Bitches (1 present)

1. Mountain Brook Nell Gwyn (Ch. Jaybe's Beowuf the Bold x Ch. Mountain Brook Polonaise). Breeder-owner: Shirley K. Cook.

Black & Tan (none present)

Brace (1 present)

1. Red Oak Dauntless - Ch. Red Oak Ramsey. Breeders-owners: Dr. & Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken.

BEST PUPPY and BEST D.E. PUPPY: Thrumptions Lady Pauline.

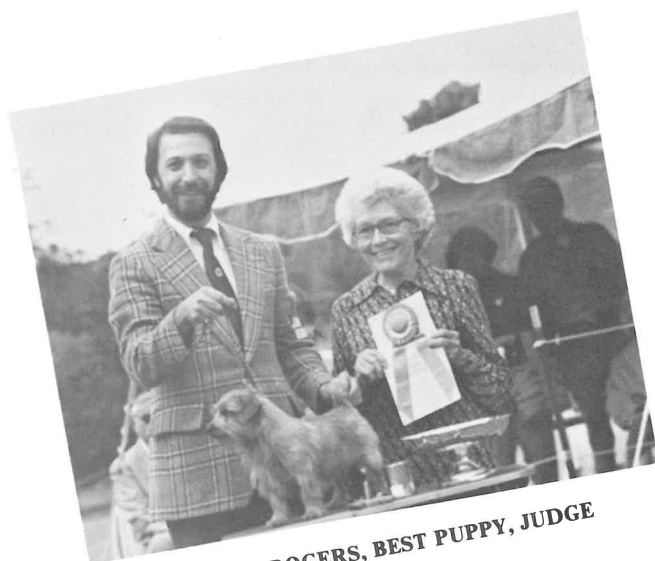
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FRANK ROGERS, BEST PUPPY, JUDGE



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P.E. MATCH

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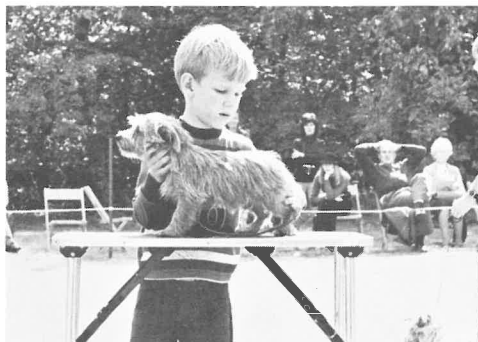
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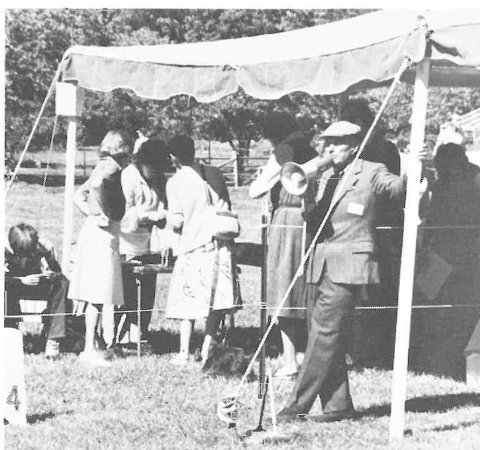
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**ANNE WINSTON, BARBARA MILLER BEHIND
SARAH DOMBROSKI, ED LEVY**



OUR HOST ON THE HORN



**STACY TORELLI, ERIC SCHROEDER,
CATHY MEYER, SALLY ROSS placing in
Children's class**



**OWNER FRANK ROGERS, JUDGE CON-
STANCE LARRABEE, BREEDER BILL
FORD WITH BEST PUPPY**

ROOTS: 1

Rockford, Michigan and Mishicot, Wisconsin

Since **Norwich Terriers U.S.A.** by Constance Larrabee and Joan Read was published in 1966, the horizons of the American Norwich have expanded dramatically. To supplement the early ground-breaking work of Mrs. Larrabee and Mrs. Read in the sixties, we close out the seventies by beginning a series of histories of Norwich kennels which originated after **Norwich Terriers U.S.A.** was written. In this installment we give you the stories of two kennels of prick ears in the Midwest, written by the breeders themselves. Subsequently we hope that established breeders in other sections of the country will get together and write the stories of their kennels and that we will be able to publish them, geographical cluster by cluster. Which section of the country wants to be next?

THE HARESTON STORY

By Stephen F. Hurt, Rockford MI

My interest in purebred dogs dates back many years, as I first became involved as a teen. The first Hareston Norwich, and my foundation bitch, was purchased from Miss Ethel Flinn in 1971. This was Ch. Hareston Tinkerbell. Tinker came to Hareston at eight weeks, and her outstanding personality firmed up my desire to become permanently involved in the breed.

While on holiday in England, I became further enamored of Norwich, and upon my return arranged to import my first stud dog, Ch. Culswood Copperplate, from Mrs. Margaret Cullis. Copper, a son of Ch. Culswood Crunch, arrived at Hareston at six months of age.

Due to the absolute lack of competition in the Midwest at that time, it was necessary to send Copper East to Richard Bauer, where he finished in short order. Copper has distinguished himself by becoming the breed's top living producer with 17 Champion get to date, and he is still producing quality youngsters. A lucky acquisition for us!

Ch. Hareston Tinkerbell's first litter of one by Copper produced Ch. Hareston Peggy Flinn, who was Winners Bitch both at Montgomery and Westminster. In a later mating to Copper, she produced Ch. Hareston Rivetts of Parade. Ch. Hareston Peggy Flinn, bred to Ch. Chidley Smart Aleck, produced Ch. Hareston's Pickwick Bridgett; bred to Ch. Culswood Chipwood, Peggy Flinn produced Ch. Parade Theda Bara and Hareston Splinter, who is not far from his title.

While on a later visit to England I purchased Ch. Victoria of Culswood, who was then three months old. She was Best of Winners at the 1974 Specialty. Bred to Copper, Vicki produced Ch. Hareston Miss Wiggins O'Dowell, Ch. Hareston Picksley of Wintree and Hareston Arnold JJ of Wintree, also just a few points from his title. Bred to Ch. Culswood Chipwood, she produced Wintree's English Ivy, who also needs only single points.

With the help of Mr. Edward Jenner, I then imported Am. Eng. and Can. Ch. Culswood Classic (Peter). Peter became the breed's first Best in Show winner and won Groups both in Canada and the United States.

Once again with the help of Mr. Jenner, I imported Am. Eng. and Can. Ch. Culswood Chipwood (Teddy). Teddy was only to be with us for a year, but during that time he finished in the States and Canada and scored a Best in Show from the classes as well as six Group wins.

THE HARESTON STORY (cont.)

Teddy's contribution to the breed as a producer is still undetermined; however, I am certain it will be significant as in 1978 he is credited with 12 Champion get and there are many more not old enough or just getting started. His willingness to please and delightful personality made it a very sad day at Hareston when he returned to Margaret Cullis in England.

We are very proud of the fact—and consider ourselves quite fortunate—that our foundation stud dogs have produced 30 confirmed Champions for the breed with many more to come, we hope.

Once a brood is finished and has produced, we try to place them in a home situation where they can live out their lives as family pets. Hareston has always kept only a few of the very best, enabling them all to receive the individual affection and attention they seem to need and thrive on.

THE POMIRISH KENNELS—AND NORWICH MAKES THREE BREEDS

By Sally Baugniet, Mishicot WI

The origin of our kennel actually begins with my early environment. My grandfather was an M.D. who loved all living, growing things—except cats, who bothered his birds. My mother was the same way. I cannot remember a time when we did not have a dog.

When I was married, my husband Dick gave me a dog for my wedding gift. Fritz, our Dachshund, had back problems, and when he died, my heart went back to a Pomeranian we had when I was a child. We bought a Pom to replace Fritz, and I decided to raise Poms and purchased two more. I started reading about the standard and dogs in general and decided to place two of our Poms in a good home because, if we were going to do something, we wanted to raise the best we could. This attitude will always remain with us.

We purchased our first show-potential Pomeranian puppy in the spring of 1972. I had never shown a dog and had only seen two dog shows, since I had joined the Manitowoc County KC just two years before.

I sent to the breed club magazine asking for issues covering the standard, grooming and showing a Pom—I followed the same procedure when I purchased my Norwich. I subscribed to the publication, joined the American Pomeranian Club, and I am now on its Board of Directors, having formerly served as an officer.

I entered dog shows and watched how others groomed and showed their dogs. When my first show-quality Pom was 18 months old, she was a Champion who had been handled completely by a novice owner—me.

Today we have 15 Champion Pomeranians and a couple of Irish Setters. Thus our kennel name, Pomirish. But I wanted another small breed and read books and looked at pictures for a year before I decided the Norwich Terrier was what I wanted.

THE POMIRISH KENNELS (cont.)

It took another year before I found someone who had one available to me. Pepper Pot's Barley Sugar came from Mrs. T. W. Carter of Ontario, Canada in the spring of 1975. Shortly after this Steve Hurt sold Windyhill Alice to me. In June, 1976 Culswood Crumpet was bought from the Meisels, who were getting ready to leave on a trip to England and were selling some of their dogs. I finished all three of these bitches. I was very fortunate to be in the right place at the right time, and the latter two bitches really started me out with a bang as a breeder of Norwich.

Ch. Windyhill Alice (Eng. Ch. Culswood Bargrange Penny Wise ex Ch. Culswood Crisp) was bred to Ch. Culswood Copperplate, which produced Ch. Pomirish Black Raspberry and Ch. Pomirish Beau Brummel. Alice was then bred to Eng. Ch. Culswood Chipwood, which produced Ch. Pomirish Pumpkin Pie, Ch. Pomirish Corn Chip, Ch. Pomirish Tater Chip and Ch. Pomirish Chip Dip. Alice's puppies are stars in their own right—Pumpkin is a two-time Group winner plus placements; Beau is a Group winner and Beau and Tater Chip have multiple Group placements.

Ch. Culswood Crumpet (Thrumptons Lord Tarden ex Eng. Ch. Culswood Candy) was bred to Chipwood and produced Ch. Pomirish Chipwood's Splinter and Ch. White Oaks Demerara Pomirish. Crumpet was then bred to Eng. Am. Ch. Ragus Lothario, which produced Ch. Pomirish Horatio, Ch. Pomirish Kay Wicken and Pomirish Burnt Toast, who is looking for a Major to finish.

We feel very fortunate to have had top quality Norwich studs available to us. We feel grateful to have gotten these beautiful offspring from our foundation bitches and will strive to produce the best Norwich we can.

DOCTOR, WHAT'S UP?

Canine diseases—including tumors, inherited blood diseases, muscle disorders and viral diseases—are the focus of the program at the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine's ninth annual symposium to be held January 27, 1979. Current research and treatment of these diseases will be described by the usual well-grounded group of experts from the Veterinary School; and Dr. Peter F. Jezyk will give a talk of special interest to breeders entitled "Application of Genetic Principles in Breeding Programs to Control Inherited Diseases."

This year's symposium will be held at a new location, the University Museum Auditorium at 33rd and Spruce Streets in Philadelphia, beginning at 9:30 a.m.—just a few blocks from the Annenberg Center, where previous symposiums were held. To get on the mailing list for reservation forms, to be mailed late in December, write Dr. M. Josephine Deubler, School of Veterinary Medicine, 3800 Spruce Street, Philadelphia PA 19104.

NORWICH NOISES

Free Flight

Caatle Point Nugget, the drop-ear Norwich “on the go” on page 10 of the last issue of the **News**, has been at it again, turning to aeronautical derring-do ala Snoopy’s Red Baron. But while Snoopy only dreams about it, Nugget does it! Here are two accounts of Nugget’s flying adventures, the first by Nugget himself:

“I took my first solo flight last winter—without an aeroplane. Yes, after leaping around at the Bigelows’ house, after testing my landing techniques by jumping from the tops of chairs, the fifth step of the stairway and from other elevated objects, you can easily see that jumping and landing are just duck soup for me. WELL, I took my big move into canine flight by leaping off a 12-foot balcony. The take-off was simply beautiful, my flight path was right on the mark, and I landed on all fours as planned. The ground did come up a bit sooner than I expected and seemed to be a bit harder than carpet, but I walked away in triumph with admiration from all. I spent the remainder of the morning sauntering around with my head up and chest out accepting praise for the brave episode.”

Nugget’s owner, Charles A. Bigelow of Grosse Pointe MI, sent the photo of Nugget’s flight path and his own version of the incident:

“I was looking for Nugget while at the Country Club of Grosse Pointe sports cabin and happened to arrive at one corner of the cabin when I observed Nugget in midair. Naturally, I could hardly believe what I was seeing—it seemed to be minutes before he landed. There he was, horizontal to the ground with all four legs recoiled like springs. One expected the worst, for who could believe a little dog that flew from a high balcony could survive? Nugget, being no ordinary dog, shook himself and trotted over to me without a whimper. Not only did he not suffer any problem, but he wanted to return to the scene of the flight. Now, then, I really can’t tell you what was in the dog’s mind. It may be just as he claims! On the other hand, there was a giant of a yellow Lab who may have pushed Nugget off. That seems to be what the non-believers say. There must have been a dozen people who watched the flight—so there you have it, a documented account of a flying Norwich Terrier.”

Mrs. Stevens Baird of Castle Point in Bernardsville NJ adds a final comment on the high flier she bred: “When his picture appeared in the **News**, he was a jumper and I rated him—in RAF terms—a ‘Pilot Officer,’ but after this 12-foot, 4-paw, 3-point landing, he has been promoted to ‘Group Leader.’ ”



FLIGHT PATH—marked by arrows

A PRIVILEGED PUPPY

The following contribution was written by **Robert Gabriel**, who turned 16 during the trip described. He lives in Washington, D.C. with his parents, Meg and Georg Gabriel, and sister Wendy, with whom he shares the affection of Red Oak Paddington Bear.

It was to be a father-son vacation in the full sense of the phrase. My father would be tied up with meetings in Munich for the first three days, then we'd vacation—the French Riviera: one full week of fun, fine food, laziness.

But what I wish to relate in this space is the beginning and end of that exciting trip. After we arrived at National Airport in Washington, D.C. on a snowy mid-March evening, we checked our luggage and met three friends: Dr. and Mrs. Yolken and daughter Lauren, who had asked us to deliver six-month-old Red Oak Shandy (Ch. Red Oak Ramsey ex King's Prevention Smuggler) to Mrs. Nancy Hintermann in Zurich. (See page 21 of Fall-Winter, 1977 *News*.) Somewhat apprehensive about the venture, Shandy peeked out of the sky kennel in which she would travel.

The first leg of our flight was to Boston's Logan Airport. It was snowing heavily in Boston, too, and after a bumpy flight we were all thankful that we were able to make a safe landing. I picked the kennel off the baggage conveyor and walked Shandy around outside the terminal. Mrs. Yolken had provided us with detailed instructions and equipment for every possible emergency. Never having flown with a dog, let alone a Norwich Terrier, we didn't know what to expect. There were no mishaps.

We were scheduled to leave Boston at 9:45 p.m. This time we would take Shandy directly into the cabin for what the captain later announced would be seven hours. As we boarded, a very nice Swissair representative asked us to turn in our tourist-class boarding passes and handed us seat assignments in first class. Apparently the airline was so taken with the father-son-dog combination—and perhaps so overbooked in tourist class—that they wished to be especially nice to us.

A tranquilizer from Mrs. Yolken's vet allowed Shandy to sleep. When the complimentary wine and champagne also took effect, my father and I dozed off. On waking, I asked the stewardess if it would be all right to put up the armrest and let Shandy lie between us. Thus, the pup became a real passenger, though she did not require a seat belt. Quickly Shandy became the center of attention for the staff and passengers. People would walk by and amusedly survey the slumbering threesome. I reflected this was one of the few dogs privileged to cross the Atlantic first class.

Mrs. Hintermann greeted us at the Zurich airport, and we delivered a still sleepy Shandy to her happy new owner. Mission accomplished, our holiday began.

Ten days later, on Easter Sunday, we again passed through Zurich. We'd had a wonderful time in the South of France. Mrs. Hintermann had very kindly asked us to have dinner with her that evening. Touring the Tobermory kennels in various parts of the garden floor of the house, we found Shandy in good form among one of the more lively groups of Norwich. Talking with Mrs. Hintermann, we learned more about the breed in that one evening than we had on all previous occasions taken together.

All in all, it was a most successful trip and transfer.

KENNEL REPORTS

DORLAND (D.E.)

While the Chinese may have the “Year of the Horse,” the “Year of the Rat” and so on, we have made this the “Year of the Trials”—American Working Terrier Trials, that is. Both Ch. Castle Point Indigo and Ch. Mt. Paul Viking were entered in the trial held in Robbinsville NJ on July 30. With a score of 100 per cent in the Novice class, they each qualified to enter the Open class where a score of 100 per cent will earn a Working Terrier Certificate of Gameness. In order to qualify for the 100 per cent score, when signaled by the judge you send your dog to earth. The dog must enter a 30-foot earth, work down to the quarry within 30 seconds, and then actively “work” (bark, dig, etc.) without interruption for an additional 60 seconds. The 30-foot earth has three right-angle turns and the handler may not move from the starting flag or give the dog any verbal encouragement so your dog must be eager.

Although both our dogs worked the 30-foot earth, they did not qualify because we had to give them a little encouragement. Therefore, we decided to go to Trumansburg NY on August 19. This time they each entered and worked without any encouragement, and we pictured the certificates on our wall. However, Viking took 31½ seconds to reach the quarry and Indigo interrupted her work, thereby stopping the clock before qualifying—well, maybe next time. We will try again at Rougement NC on October 22. Regardless of the outcome, A.W.T.A. trials are FUN! They are SAFE! They prove our dogs have not lost their hunting instincts! If you want to join in the fun, we would be happy to hear from you.

—Doris and Al McGee, Hopewell NJ

CHIDLEY (P.E. & D.E.)

Quartzhill Musk Orchid celebrated her twelfth birthday squirreling. Her 17 offspring reside in 12 states from coast to coast—Washington, California, Texas, Colorado, Florida, North Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont.

It is hoped her granddaughters, Larkspur and Forget-Me-Not, will carry on their sound sporting heritage.

“T.G.” (Elve Pure Magic, winner of Best of Opposite Ear Carriage in Sweepstakes, 1978 Specialty) is proud of his Anderscroft offspring, but his favorite bride to date is Mishaka, a crossbred Jack Russell-Hunt Terrier.

—Mrs. Curtis S. Read, Oyster Bay NY

GUSTYLEA (P.E.)

Gustylea dogs are settling into their new state. We are active in both the Upper Suncoast Dog Obedience Club and the Clearwater Kennel Club. Bettina had a possible breeding with Ch. Daffran Darkie Octem which did not take. Then we finally said "yes" to Joan Snyder and leased our homebred Brunhilda, "Busy." Her breeding to Bowen's Chidley Flash produced a litter of six on September 7. Dam, three sons and three daughters are bubbling; and sire, Flash, and granddam, Myra, are mighty proud.

Gustylea's Carter Chipson, brother to Cutty Bark, who finished as WD at the Specialty, earned his two majors at three of the Greensboro NC shows this Labor Day weekend. It was "Gus" 's first Major win and his initial experience being off without Mommy, as I stayed home to be with "Busy." Congratulations to the Bonnanos on Cutty Bark's championship and their now sole ownership of Myra's son. Congratulations to Carter on his first stud attempt. The litter is not yet whelped, but the Bowens' "Cha Cha" is living proof of his abilities.

We are happy about January's ear-carriage division and delighted to keep the family of both together in club membership.

—Helen Temmel, Dunedin FL

HILLARY (P.E.)

This summer was spent raising two delightful litters, one of four puppies and one of five. All of them have found their way to new homes, and what joy it brings to get little notes telling of the antics they have been up to!

One of the puppies is now owned by Mrs. Philip Hewes. This puppy placed third at the Match in the 3-6-month class. I am very proud and pleased that Mrs. Hewes is the new owner and hope to see the puppy again in the show ring when she is older.

Who would think it could be quiet around here with two children and four dogs? It is, and I can hardly wait to put the last four points on "Rattle" so that I can think about breeding her. "Tinker" and "Ashley" are taking a good long rest as they both had large litters, were terrific mothers and deserve it.

—Terry Hill, Annandale VA

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

Ch. King's Prevention Harkaway, UD way down in Texas, is the thirty-third Champion and the first Utility Dog from this kennel. Harkaway was named for Sterling's horse "Harkaway," which won the Warrenton Hunt Point to Point in 1934. Mr. O. F. Porch, Harkaway's devoted owner, plans to take "Poncho" on to the AKC Tracking Degree. "Poncho" and Mr. Porch have entertained many groups of children with their prowess in obedience.

We showed our '77 Match show group of puppies at the '78 Specialty. Each won their class. In the ring for Winners Bitch were Dunkirk's Shenanigans, Jubilee of King's Prevention and the James Clarks' Norfolk, King's Prevention Ahoy—Best of Winners with Shenanigans Reserve WB. At her first three shows Shenanigans picked up two Majors and 10 points; Ahoy completed her Championship within a week of the Specialty and Jubilee, shown by co-owner Peggy Mickelson, has a four-point Major to her credit.

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

In July Ch. Nanfan Corricle whelped two identical bitches, sisters of Ahoy. King's Prevention Marigold, bred to Witchwoods Bingo, presented us with two wheaten bitches, Magnolia and Mayfair. To our surprise they looked like two white mice at birth, but now are an attractive apricot. Magnolia went to New Orleans to found Elynordel Hecker's Norwich strain and join their "Highlanders By Heck" Westies.

Eleven-year-old Ch. King's Prevention MacMillan is our grand old man; after seven years he returned to the fields of his youth and a new lease on life. As a nine-months puppy he won the Specialty in '67 under Percy Roberts.

We are planning spring litters with care and lots of anticipation.

—Constance Larrabee, Chestertown MD

LAETANS (P.E.)

We're pleased to report that all four of Bonfire's babies, the orphans, have grown into lovely, healthy Norwich, the two males in Maryland, the females at home. Laetans Beecher at six months, one day old took a three-point Major; Laetans Belgrave was RWB under Mrs. Winston at Somerset and first in her class of 6-9 month puppies at the Match under Mrs. Larrabee. Montgomery was double fun this year, first when Beecher took RWB under the gentle hands of Judge Elisabeth Fell and then when our homebred, Ch. Katryn of King's Prevention, took the breed! We're not proud! Look for Beecher and Belgrave's joint portrait in Joan Read's new pedigree book.

—Marcy and Bob Congdon, Merchantville NJ

LLANFAIR (P.E.)

We are very pleased to announce our first Norwich Champion, Ch. Llanfair Ginger by Blu-Frost Peter Piper ex Ch. Cheviot Gutya of Tonka, bred by Dick and Pauline Kidwell. Ginger finished at the Prescott AZ Kennel Club show June 11 under Fred Young. Always owner- or breeder-handled.

We have a new male puppy, Nino Oso Bajito Del Rincon ("Short Little Boy Bear") by Ch. Ragus Leprechaun (Mrs. James Hanning's) ex Nina Osa Paprika Del Rincon, bred by Margurette Shoemaker. At Nino's first point shows at the age of six months, he was BOW and BOS for a total of four points (Flagstaff Kennel Club under Mr. Frank Haze Burch and Prescott Kennel Club under Mr. Young). He is owner-handled. At five months in matches he placed first and then third in the Terrier Group.

We welcome Kathy and Dick Brethour and all their Norwich to Tucson. It's nice to have new breeders and exhibitors in town. We wish them well.

—Barbara Fair, Tucson AZ



JOE RINEHART

NINO OSO BAJITO DEL RINCON
winning Terrier Group first in match.

LYNDOR (D.E.)

The summer tended to drag, but September and October were good for us at Lyndor Kennels. We were able to go to the Club dinner and also to the Match the next day because they were close by. We renewed old acquaintances and met new people. Although we did not show, we had a great time comparing our judgment with the Judge as she examined the numerous puppies. After the show we had the opportunity to entertain Doris and Al McGee on Saturday and on Sunday, Constance Larrabee and Marcy and Bob Congdon.

In addition, we bred our Ch. Lyndors Cricket to Lyndors Pippin, our current hopeful, who is only a year old, resulting in four Norfolks, two dogs and two bitches. Pippin is from our Ch. Lyndors Paper Moon and Ch. Castle Point Iguana. We also bred Ch. Lyndors Paper Moon to Eng. Ch. Ickworth Peter's Pence, Constance Larrabee's English import. Paper Moon had two dogs and one bitch. Unfortunately, they were born several days after Constance's visit so that she did not have an opportunity to see them when she was here.

Autumn is going on with a fell swoop and it is expected that we will have a hard winter in the Northeast. We hope to see everybody at the next Specialty, where we will be showing Norfolk Terriers for the first time in a Specialty.

—Doris and Jerome L. Gerl, Bethlehem CT

MAX-WELL'S (D.E.)

Ch. Max-Well's Liberty Bell—"Ginger"—enjoyed the summer shows well enough to complete her Championship. She is now in whelp to Am. Can. Ch. Ickworth Nimrod. Pups due this November. Last year's litter, same breeding, produced four outstanding pups. Max-Well's William Penn completed his championship at Queensboro KC. Two of these pups, Max-Well's O'Henry (owned by Frank Rogers and Ed Resovsky) and Max-Well's Lady Chatterly (owned by Ethel Philips and Greg Siner), are points away from their Championships.

Ch. Badgewood Rowdy Duke, bred to Max-Well's Rum Raison, produced four pups last June. Donald Rowe bought one minutes before he entered the 3-6-month class at our September Match. Congratulations, Donald and Max-Well's Abbey Road, on a fine first-place win under Constance Larrabee.

Many breeders are using the Ringer's Lactated Solution with 5 per cent Dextrose. Those I've been in contact with have reported no fading puppies. If you are presently using the solution, please let us know, giving all particulars including dam and sire.

It's a comfort to know as a Norfolk breeder we'll remain under one club with our Norwich friends. Everyone—have a healthy winter.

—Barbara Miller and Suzann Bobley, East Hills-Roslyn NY

MOUNTAIN BROOK (P.E.)

Whooeee! We finished "Pic" (Mountain Brook Picadily Pete) with a three-point Major at the Kenilworth Kennel Club show in Durham CT under Mrs. Joel. I think he must have set some kind of record for points—29. Since then he has won three Best of Breeds and one Best of Opposite Sex. He is also a proven stud, thanks to Jack Simm for helping us with the breeding.

Patafoot Mountain Brook Mist, aged ten months, did us proud by taking a three-point Major and Best of Opposite Sex at the Cheshire Kennel Club show in Keene NH. We have one male puppy, born May 31, out of Nell Gwyn by "Pic" who looks to be a good beginning for that pair. He is mister personality, and everybody gets a big kick out of him. He has made many a Norwich convert in Guilford, Brattleboro and way stations. He is for sale.

—Shirley K. Cook, Brattleboro VT

NEW GARDEN (D.E.)

New Garden had one litter of four in March, 1977, and one of two in July, 1978, both again from Castle Point Ely and Wymbur Cantata ("Ralf"). Of the first litter, three have been shown in conformation classes and one ("Swithun") is also attending novice obedience classes.

Our "Godiva," shown almost exclusively by proud owner John, now has nine points with one Major. The second litter both have super pet homes, thanks to recommendations by Mary Baird—the girl in New Jersey, the boy in Pennsylvania.

March 10, 1978, brought a major event for us—our first "grandpups," a litter of five from Mary Fine's "Kelly" and Badgewood Monty Collins.

—Anne and John Beeler, Greensboro NC

PATAFOOT'S (P.E.)

Our male puppy out of Suzy's last litter (Patafoot's Dr. Dandyllion by Ch. Sir Romeo of Cobbles ex Ch. Mountain Brook Soho Suzy) went BOB at the Longshore-Southport show in Connecticut in June. What a surprise! He took third in Open Dogs at the Specialty, an honor, too, for an eight-month-old puppy. I hope to take him on the Amarillo-Plainview-Lubbock circuit in October since our recent move to Santa Fe has placed us near the Texas area.

—Patricia Foote, Santa Fe NM



WILLIAM P. GILBERT

PATAFOOT'S DR. DANDYLION

POMIRISH (P.E.)

As I write in mid-October, all is in chaos. I have been bottlefeeding a litter of Poms every two hours around the clock for three days now and am a walking zombie. Another three-month-old Pom has been ill, necessitating two trips to the vet, two IVs, and is so dehydrated that I am force-feeding her liquids and trying to get her to eat again. All this plus running my gift shop and substitute teaching—but my puppies come first!

I had five Norwich bitches bred and all missed this year. I used Tater Chip myself on two bitches—I'm hoping for some success this time. On to 1979!

—Sally Baugniet, Michicot WI

RED OAK (P.E.)

Red Oak Raggedy Andy has graciously permitted Ch. King's Prevention Badger Bear to share his home and—more significantly—his best friends: Emily and Tom Ware of nearby Montgomery Village. Having spent her five years of life as a house pet (as do all our dogs) made this an easy transition for Badger. She had given us a great deal of pleasure, winning the High Rising Trophy for best prick-ear puppy as she became the first of two Champions out of our first litter. Badger was also a devoted dam to three litters, so it is satisfying—though painful—to retire her to **the best** of homes as a way of saying “thanks”; and thus assuring a full measure of personal attention for Badger herself as well as the dogs remaining with us, including her typey young daughter by Ramsey, Red Oak Tabasco.

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

WHITE OAKS (P.E.)

The intensive and extensive showing activities from coast to coast culminated in a Best in Show at an all-breed show for Eng. Am. Ch. Ragus Lothario and in back-to-back Group 1 awards in Minneapolis and St. Paul. In mid-July our activities in this area ended for a variety of reasons, not the least of which was Gerry's forthcoming travel to England and France to participate in international meetings and to lecture. Fortunately there was time to visit several of the many fine British Norwich breeders, Mrs. Bunting, Mrs. Cullis, the Fords and Mrs. Monckton, and to share their pleasure in the Birmingham show, whose total entry was about 17,000. There must have been something magic about this because Lothario's daughter went Best of Breed and his son received the Reserve C.C. And at home, just the day before Gerry's return, two new sons by Lothario out of our Ch. White Oaks Demerara Pomirish.

WHITE OAKS (P.E.) (cont.)

Hardly home, it was off again to Dallas to judge the Westie specialty there, and only a few days later on to Washington on business and then to the beautiful Connecticut countryside and the gracious hospitality of the Hewes at the Match in perfect New England fall weather. The preceding Governors' meeting, Club meeting and dinner gave the pleasure of renewing friendships with the many fine Norwich folk coming for this very special affair from very far away. But I must admit it is good to be home and settled for a few months and become reacquainted with family, two- and four- legged. It is really amazing how some of the really close ones are overjoyed when one returns and jump and squeal almost like children and shower extra attention and love for quite a while. This is, after all, so much of the pleasure: the warmth and love given not only by people but by the little ones as well, with nothing asked in return but a little love, care and attention, which we are only too glad to make part of our lives.

—The Meisels, Lincoln NB

WINDYHILL (P.E.)

After my success with Vitamin C (to produce the maternal instinct—see page 10 of last *News*), I experimented further and found that giving Vitamin C with rosehips to my mothers-to-be produced very strong babies. Every litter whose dam got Vitamin C was up on its feet a week to ten days earlier than previous litters. Stress caps, a high-potency vitamin, seems to protect my show dogs from the various coughs and stomach upsets they were prone to pick up.

—Johan Ostrow, Mohnton PA

SQUIBS

Six-month-old Katie Guy of Falls Church VA is kept mobile by her Norwich buddy. When Katie's walker becomes wedged between pieces of furniture, Red Oak Rufus stands on his hind legs and gives a liberating shove in the appropriate direction . . . Punch, a two-year-old drop-ear owned by Philip Thomas, New Vernon NY, leads the athletic life and is an avid hunter. When his big brother, an 80-pound Lab, finds an interesting scent or hole in the woods, Punch deals with this by grabbing the large fellow's ear and pulling him away from the action. He's not all outdoor boy, however; when missing, Punch can usually be found under the covers of his eight-year-old owner's bed . . . on the show circuit, Lee Donaldson's owner-handled Ch. Culswood Carbon Copy (Atlantis FL) captured a first in her very first Group (Greater Miami under Robert C. Graham). Since then, "Carbie" has been in four more Groups and placed in three. Her four-out-of-five average consists of the first, two thirds and one fourth . . . There's always a bit of sadness, too, in our Norwich world. The Philip Hewes's Duff Cooper, bred by the Reynoldses, was run over last summer.

OUTSIDE USA



ROY ROMSEY

FIVE LITTLE HOYLEBANKS ALL IN A ROW—Bred by MRS. P. CEMLYN-JONES of England. (Left to right) CH. HOYLEBANK HONEY BEAR, J.W., leading Norwich brood bitch, 1976; her son, CH. HOYLEBANK BOS'N, J.W.; his sons, HOYLEBANK CAPTAIN KIDD and CLIPPER; and his daughter, HOYLEBANK SHIP'S BISQUIT.

Swedes in England

Competing at his second English championship show, Swedish and Nordic Ch. Cracknor Capricorn won the C.C. and became the first foreign-bred Norfolk to gain this honor. Breeder-exhibitor Elizabeth Matell must be delighted with her 5½-year-old invader, who has a Swedish-bred dam, an English sire (Nanfan Tangle) and an American-bred granddam, Foxhunter Tally Ho, who was sent to Joy Taylor by Anne Winston more than a decade ago.

Swedes in Sweden

English judge Pauline Ford attracted a record Norwich entry of 104 at the Swedish club Specialty and awarded Best in Show to Swedish-bred Ch. Cobby's Touchwood by Int. Ch. Waleric Strongbow x Nord. Ch. Ragus Liqueur (breeder R. Willes, owner Mrs. Runsten). Mrs. Runsten bred the Best Puppy, Aircscot Drusilla, a Touchwood daughter. BOS, Ch. Jericho Hint of Gold, was bred by Mrs. Monckton and is by Eng. and Int. Ch. Thrumptons Penny Red (who was bred by the Judge and is now in Sweden) x Jericho High Hopes. Ch. Penny Red has had a wonderful career in Sweden; in 1976 he was one of the ten high-scoring dogs of any breed, has won stud dog classes with five of his get on several occasions and has sired ten Champions to date. His Jericho dam is a granddaughter of the P. S. P. Fells' Jericho Thrupence of Badgewood.

Both the Swedish Norfolk and Norwich clubs have done outstanding jobs for the breed in a country where they were introduced as recently as 1964. They have surpassed our record Specialty show, which combines both ear types, in entries—Norwich here have had specialties 25 years longer than our Nordic friends and have yet to attract an entry of 100.

It is a coincidence that both the winning Norwich in Sweden and the Swedish Norfolk winner in England have Champion Withalder grandsires. Ch. Strongbow's sire, the Norwich Locksley, was the Crufts Terrier Group winner in 1970, and We Westrum, the Norfolk's grandsire, is another Nordic producer by Ch. Nanfan Heckle.

—Joan R. Read

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