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—Mrs. Stevens Baird

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BACKPACKING ALONG THE PARIA WITH OUR NORWICH



Full moon and the canyon was bright. Tilly, our Norwich, slept soundly between our sleeping bags. We were camping under the cottonwoods. As I lay looking up through the shimmering leaves, a tiny mouse ran across my forehead; Tilly's rump; and over sleeping Elise, Jr. Later I was awakened by this lightweight mammal scampering across my face following the return route back after scrounging around the campfire. We had apparently camped in her nightly path to the frequently used campfire area. A mouse normally sends Tilly into a tizzy. Not tonight. She was in a sub-canine sleep from the long hot day's journey.

It was mid-June and in our three day 35 mile hike down the Paria Canyon of Southern Utah, Northern Arizona, it became increasingly warmer. Only animals and man—no vehicles—are allowed in this unspoiled area. In the Summer, the surging Paria River of Winter is a gentle creek. The first two days our walk led through ankle-high water every half hour and Tilly always lingered to cool off and take a drink. Humans do not drink this water. It is contaminated upstream by grazing cattle and horses. Our drinking water came from seeps on the north canyon walls, recognizable by the hanging gardens of maidenhair ferns, monkey flowers, and columbines.

In the snowfields above Alta, Utah the weekend before, Tilly had eagerly followed the frequent scent of ground squirrels. She was amused here by occasional lizards and the flash of insect hunting white-throated swifts and cliff swallows. Most of our trail in the Paria was along the streambed flashflooded by Summer thunderstorms. Little wildlife survives.

The floor of the canyon was mostly dry and wet sand, sometimes quicksand, spongy gravel and occasional boulders. The second day at the entrance to a side canyon, leaving our rucksacks we trudged up a path through cacti and willows, poplars and tamarisk. Cacti thorns made their way into Tilly's paws but Elise, Jr., was prepared with a pair of tweezers. We three lay in the shadow of a huge monolith of natural sandstone looking skyward at the planes flying east from Los Angeles. The canyon widened from a twisting labyrinth in the Narrows carved through almost vertical walls of golden sandstone 500 feet deep, to a mile-wide open valley. In the open sunlight where the sand was hottest, Tilly worked out a system of running from one sagebrush to the next, pausing to rest in their shadows. The last day we broke camp at 5 a.m. The temperature was in the 90's. The heat of the path would have burned Tilly's pads. I carried her as we walked out that last mile.

The Paria was a memorable experience. We will never forget the spirit and fortitude of our hardy little Norwich, Tilford of Dudwick. What a grand companion!—ELISE FELTON

DOG DAYS

WINNING ESSAY BY SENA HILL



SENA HILL with Rattle and Bow Tie. Dog Days won over a large entry in her school essay competition. Teresa Hill, her mother, breeds the Hillary Norwich Terriers.

when there was a nice cool breeze. The puppies never wanted to go inside the house so we put them in the "Run" across the stream. Where they could run all they wanted too. The expressions on the puppies faces when we put them over there were filled with happiness. They began to quiver when it got dark so we brought them in. We gave them some warm milk. Then we snuggled up with them.

GOING ON A TRIP. Later we went on a trip to Hullneck. My grandma and grandpa built a cottage down there. On the way they all threw up. (The puppies). We decided to go roam around with them. We had to spray "OFF" on the puppies and around them. That way it would keep the pests off them. We took them down to the beach. My dad took pictures. There was a log in the water. We put the puppies on it. They didn't like it at first but soon enough they did like it. Later on the puppies were tired so we took them back to the cottage to sleep. After they awoke we got on our bikes and the puppies followed us. We went up the road to get some fruits and vegetables. The man had different kinds of dogs. The puppies were scared of the dogs but soon they froliced and jumped joyfully. We weren't nervous about them. It had been two weeks and it was time to go back home. The puppies were sad to go and so were we. When we got back the puppies hadn't thrown up at all. They were glad to be back.

SHOWING THE PUPPIES. It was two days since we had been back and we were going to a Dog Show. We were going to show the puppies. We took the puppies to ring six where they would be showed. One of our puppies (Caboose) got first place. Another one of our puppies (Duffy) got fourth place. We thought fourth place was good for a little puppy. We also thought first place was excellent for a puppy. Now the ones with first place go in and try to win again. Unfortunately our puppy got third place. Caboose

PUPPIES AND DOGS. One day our dog Rattle was going to have puppies. We hoped she had at least four or five. Rattle was born October 13, 1977. We whelped Rattle. We were happy for her. She had had two girls and two boys.

NAMING THE PUPPIES. Now we had to name the puppies. We named the first puppy Duffy because she was darlin. We named the second puppy Tomboy because she acted like a boy and she was really a girl. The third one we named Bandit because he had a black mask like a raccoon and a strip on his tail. The fourth puppy we couldn't think of a name. We thought and we thought and finally we thought that Caboose would be an excellent name. It was because he was last that Caboose was a good name. If he was first Caboose wouldn't be a good name.

HOW TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR PUPPIES OUTSIDE. Rattle loved the puppies. One day it was warm. We took them outside. They loved it outside. It was fun for them in the grass. They liked it best

would have got to go in the Terrier Group and try to win in there. If Caboose won there he would go in for Best in show, but Caboose didn't win so we went home.

SELLING THE PUPPIES. Now the time had come to sell the puppies. We were very sad. One man bought Duffy. Another man bought Caboose for his daughter. I sure wished I was his little girl because I loved him. Finally a woman came and bought Bandit. Nobody bought Tomboy so we decided to keep her ourselves.

TRAPPED. Later on Tomboy got out. The Dog catcher was on the loose. He was running after poor Tomboy when she ran under something and the Dog catcher was in a jam. Soon she was walking back and the Dog catcher trapped her! She was *trapped*! We went to get her from the pound. We were glad she was back. Next time we're more careful when we open the door.

LOVING CARE. We gave our puppy loving care. Now she was a dog. Or a female dog. We loved Tomboy very much. We showed her a bunch and she became a champion. She had finished with three majors and sixteen points. She had ten rosettes and about two hundred and nine ribbons.

—Sena Hill

ROOTS

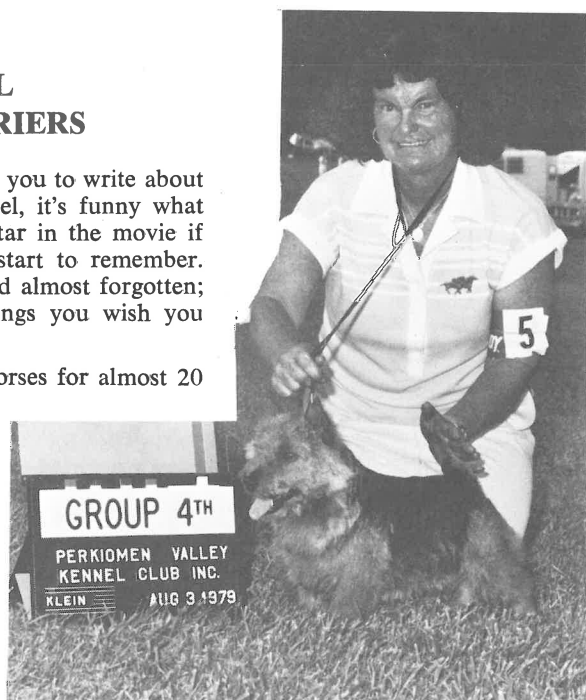
THE WINDYHILL NORWICH TERRIERS

When someone calls and asks you to write about the origin of your Norwich kennel, it's funny what you think about. I'd be glad to star in the movie if Hollywood is reading this. You start to remember. You grin at the funny things you'd almost forgotten; you shed tears for the awful things you wish you could forget.

I showed, judged and bred horses for almost 20 years. Cattle—a necessity for my cutting horses—were scarce. I showed less. A friend suggested taking a bloodhound we owned to a puppy match. "I'll bet," she said, "that dog shows will get in your blood and within a year you'll quit showing horses." "Never!", I said. However, in less than a year, I was a regular at dog shows.

Since childhood, I was an inveterate dog lover. They were my "thing". At least ten dogs of different breeds lived cozily in the house when I married. All breeds and all dog shows for me are a banquet.

During those years on the horse show circuit, as my beloved traveling companion was a Pembroke Welsh corgi, I decided to breed Corgis along with the Bloodhounds.



CH. WINDYHILL PATRICK

It was about 1968 that I decided that a professional handler was in order. I persuaded my handlers to let me help them at shows with exercising, picking up, grooming, listening, watching and learning!

My interest turned to terriers when Peter Green took over the handling of my Corgis. Coat work fascinated me. Shaping and conditioning. It is a thrill to win when you help to get the coat "just right". May I brag a bit? Both my Corgis and my Bloodhounds had done fantastically well in the show ring. My interest in them waned for various reasons, and I was attracted more and more by the terriers.

Which terrier breed? Avidly watching the terrier groups at many shows, all was eventually decided for me at the Devon dog show when into the group strode a little red chap looking as if he owned the place. Checking the catalogue, I read his name: Ch. Bethways Ringo, owned by Barbara Fournier. Barbara is a most helpful and cheerful proponent of the breed. She understood my preference for prick ears and offered to help in any way, but nothing was available. Finally, Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths called Peter Green and told him she had a prospect, a male puppy. It was love at first sight—my "Teddy," who still sleeps with me every night and bosses everyone. He is Ch. Shawnee's Opening Batsman. No one could call Ted a beauty, like his owner he is always hungry. Ted is a big, big chap. He pushed all unsuspecting fellow competitors out of the way and grabbed the bait out of their owner's hands. In sheer amazement, the judges would put him up and he did finish.

Next, I imported my foundation stock from England. I also acquired Hareston Mrs. Willet, who came from Steve Hurt. It was with the aid of my Thrumpton line that things began to take shape and pull together in my aim for substance without undue size. Breeding, work and love developed the temperament I desired. Because of the stress we at Windyhill put on temperament, no more than 20 dogs are kept. Everyone gets constant attention, grooming and horse play.

It is utter joy with pups in the nest and loving companions growing up around me.

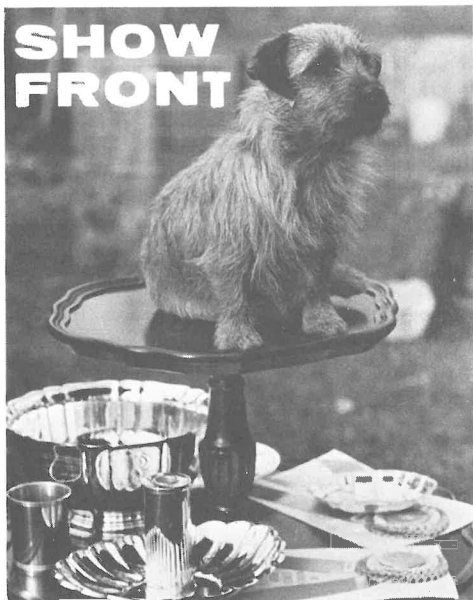
The tragedy; from 1972 to 1975 I had breeding problems. Bitches didn't conceive, or if they did, the pups died. Since I stopped giving them heartworm medication, I appear to have solved the problem. An individual tragedy was when Ch. Beechbrook Big Ben, who has a great zest for life, and my dear shy Ch. Marytees Mr. Rusty were virtually smothered to death when flying to California.

Sorrow mixed with hard work and joy has reaped a wonderful harvest. The excitement of taking a member from a current promising litter to her first show. Dreaming of the applause as we modestly accept the Best in Show ribbon; while aware we'll probably be coming home with nothing. Sometimes my reward is a proud new owner calling to say he just finished one of my kids.

Listing one's show wins is about as fascinating as Aunt Minnie's home movies. It is sufficient to report that since 1972, 30 champions have come from this kennel. Since 1975, there have been 19 homebreds and owner-handled group placements from Windyhill.

Thoughts for the future; breeding as good and sound a Norwich as possible. Hopefully overcoming faults, while never never forgetting that the ultimate purpose of this breed is to be wonderful, loving companions.

—JOHAN OSTROW.



MRS. PHILIP FELL, after eight years as Chairman of the Bench Show Committee, has decided to retire. The Club is indebted and grateful to her for the hard behind the scenes work she and her Committee devoted to our Specialty and Match Shows. Under Betty Fell's direction more and more shows were club supported. She has handed over the reins to Edward Resovsky, an able and enthusiastic member of her committee. All Norwich and Norfolk owners appreciate the tremendous influence the Fells have had, and will continue to have, in our Club as they play an ever more responsible role in the development of our two breeds.

WELCOME TO OUR NEW BENCH SHOW CHAIRMAN, MR. EDWARD RESOVSKY. The club's strong show committee has been expanded to reflect both breeds interests in all parts of the country where there are now good numbers of our two breeds. Regional members as a prelude to regional specialties have been asked to locate suitable all-breed shows which the club could officially support. We have already settled on a show for a supported entry in the Midwest in 1980 and one in the Southwest. Supported entries will get whole-hearted club support in both breeds.

There will be a new over-all club medal policy both for shows and to recognize members who finished champions. Shows throughout the country have been reviewed for Norwich and Norfolk majors in competition in the last three years. The new exhibitors medal policy will reflect these geographic and numerical changes. Rallies, working terrier trials and a variety of activities which encourage Norwich and Norfolk Terriers will be supported. The Bench Committee is receptive to constructive suggestions that will improve showing for the majority of exhibitors.

THE 1980 NORWICH AND NORFOLK SPECIALTIES will be held at the Huntingdon Valley Kennel Club Show, Ambler, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, 31 May 1980—the middle show of a three-show weekend. Mrs. Augustus Riggs, IV, of Woodbine, Maryland, will judge the Specialties, and our own Nancy Walden of Santa Fe, New Mexico, will do the Sweepstakes.

THE NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB for the first time ever will support the entry of both breeds at the Kennel Club of Philadelphia Show on Saturday, December 22, 1979. Mrs. Johan Ostrow, who is completing her provisional judging requirements will judge both breeds.

A WONDERFUL WIN AT WINDSOR

RAGUS GYPSY LOVE on June 30th 1979 became the first Norwich Terrier to win B.I.S. at an All Breeds Championship show held under English Kennel Club rules. The fact that it was the Windsor Show, and next to Crufts THE prestige show of the year, added to the thrill. To give it a real international flavour the breed judge was from the U.S.A.—Mrs. Barbara Keenan—and the group and B.I.S. judge from Canada—Mr. R. William Taylor.

Gypsy Love (or Clover as she is known at home) had already won Best Bitch at the Norwich Terrier Club Open show when only 6 months old; Best Puppy All Breeds on the second day of the Birmingham National show a few weeks later, and then a week before her Windsor win, second in the Terrier group at the Blackpool show to the Airedale who is the top winning dog of all breeds to date this year. The next week she beat the Airedale at Windsor!

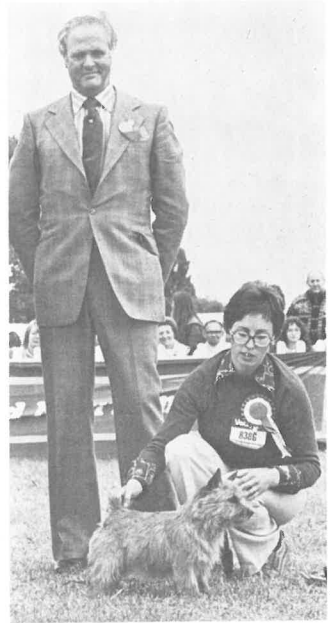
Clover is royally bred. Her sire Ch. Thrumptions Lord Redwood is one of the top sires of all time in the breed, having so far 10 English champions to his credit. His sire is the equally great stud Ch. Ragus Golden Chip, sire of 9 English champions. Clover is also line bred on both sides of her pedigree to the top sire in the breed, Ch. Whinlatter Charade, sire of 17 English champions, a record only beaten by one other terrier sire. Charade's most famous son Ch. Interfields Half-a-Bob is also an important factor in Clover's pedigree. He was the sire of 7 English champions and both of Clover's parents are line bred to him.

Clover's dam Ch. Ragus Griselda has produced a C.C. winner in every litter she has had. A C.C., or challenge certificate to give it its real name, is awarded to the best of each sex in each breed at a championship show. Three are needed won under three different judges to become an English champion. In Norwich Terriers only 15 are awarded to each sex each year. A dog or bitch can go on winning C.C.s after they have gained their title.

In her first litter to Interfields Hariba, Griselda had Ch. Ragus Goldfinger, sire of last year's top winning Norwich Ch. Redash Tarquin. In her second litter by Ch. Daffran Rufus (by Golden Chip) was Int. Ch. Ragus Garrick (top winning Norwich of 1977 and sire of the breed's latest champion Ragus Lazybones). In her third litter by Ch. Ragus False Colours (a son of Redwood), she had Templegrove Twinkle Star who won the C.C.s at the Southern Counties and Three Counties championship shows this year, and in her fourth litter by Redwood was Gypsy Love and her sister Templegrove Thistledown both C.C. winners before their first birthdays.

Redwood and Griselda have been carefully line bred for many generations to the outstanding Norwich bred before the war by Mrs. Fagan. They have as a foundation the pre-war C.C. record holder Ch. Miss Manette and her grandson Ch. Ponto the Sagacious Dog who held the C.C. record for males.

My policy has always been, if you want winners go for the lines which have produced the winners. The Ragus line was founded on a bitch who was line bred to Miss Manette's parents and then mated to her grandson Ch. Bigger Banger to produce Ragus Rosette, the dam of our first dog and bitch champions.



RAGUS GYPSY LOVE
B.I.S. JUDGE WILLIAM TAYLOR
& LESLIE BUNTING CRAWLEY

The main winning Whinlatter line had as a foundation a daughter of Bigger Banger, Whinlatter Cracker of Turtillus, Charade's dam. All the recent Ragus bred winners have been bred by carefully blending these two lines from Bigger Banger.

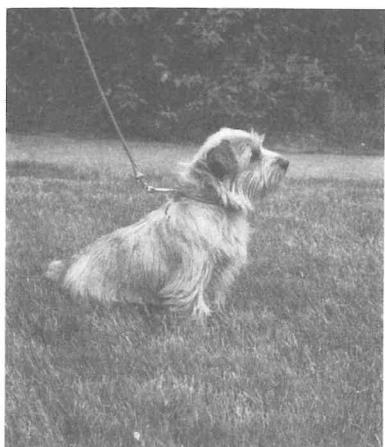
An article written in the News two years ago decried the influence of both Golden Chip and his son Lord Redwood. It is, therefore, interesting that Clover is of Golden Chip and Redwood bloodlines; as is this year's Specialty Best of Breed, Meadowair Abbygale and the two English bred Norwich who won Best In Show in the States this year, Ch. Redash Tarquin and Ch. Thrumptons Lord Brady.

Breeding will out, and our Windsor winner Ragus Gypsy Love is the result of carefully planned breeding for many generations. —MARJORIE BUNTING

FORTY BEAUTIFUL NORFOLKS—In July, at the Three Counties Show in Worcester, England, we saw, under the aegis of "Mrs. Nanfan", Forty Beautiful Norfolks including two lovely black and tan puppies rarely seen here. The English type does differ somewhat from the American Norfolk. The skull is noticeably domed, the nose seems shorter, the dog is stockier and closer to the ground. Coats are very tidy and seem to lie flatter. Norfolk temperament is the same, outgoing and friendly with no uncalled for aggression in word or deed.

A perfect end to the dog show was Joy Taylor's open bitch taking Best of Breed and C.C., and her male puppy also was top of his class. The show itself included cattle, horse events, military bands, agricultural machinery, rural industries and crafts as well as two gorgeous tents of flowers and plants and numerous other attractions. It somewhat resembled, on a larger and more inclusive scale, some of our plushier State Agricultural Fairs.

Among the several breeders we met were Lesley Bunting Crawley and her husband Michael, Mrs. Marjorie Bunting, Mrs. Richie, Miss Elizabeth Matell and the Bakewells. We saw Miss Hazeldine of Ickworth Fame in the ring. Last, but not least, we had a delightful three day visit at Standhall Cottage where we learned a great deal about English Norfolks. —ANNE and JOHN BEELER



SUMMER VACATION

The humidity was high and the gas lines were long. These problems failed to dampen the enthusiasm of many Norfolk and Norwich exhibitors.

New England with majors in Norfolk bitches at Holyoke and Woodstock saw our genial president, Ellen Lee Kennelly, capture two three-point wins with her young import, Nanfan Cornflower.

Norwich entries were consistently numerous with many, many majors in the bitch classes. As in the case of many terrier breeds, bitches are outnumbering males. Alas, at present there appears to be an uneven variation in size among the bitches. The dogs appear to be running more true to type.—M.W.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY KENNEL CLUB SHOW

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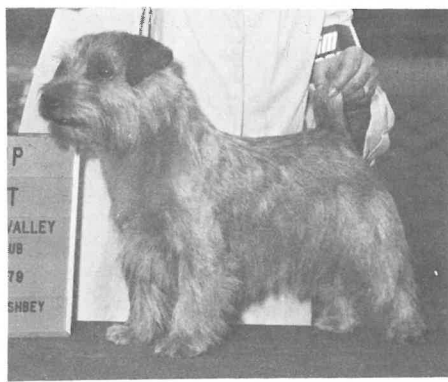
MONTGOMERY BEST OF BREED—NORWICH
CH. THRUMPTON'S LORD BRADY

"PRAISE THE LORD. . ."—CH. THRUMPTONS LORD BRADY that is! Records are made to be broken and this young import has done that for our breed. "Billy" is barely three years old. In March, he arrived as a champion from England. From then on he has achieved more Best in Shows and Group Placements than any Norwich in History. By Thrumptions Lord Trevor x Thrumptions Lady Timberson, he is owned by Ruth Cooper and was bred by Mr. and Mrs. William Ford.

This grand little showman accomplished his record under the able handling and conditioning of his good friend Peter Green. Billy has to his credit 11 Best in Shows and 29 Group Firsts. Santa Barbara, with an entry of over four thousand dogs, watched Billy go Best in Show; while other top honors were bestowed at Ravenna, three out of the four shows on the Carolina Circuit, and Somerset Hills. The year, of course, is not over.



BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX
CH. SALLY OF KING'S PREVENTION
NORWICH



BEST OF BREED
CH. HUBBESTAD WEE JOHAN
NORFOLK

Judge: Mrs. Nigel Taylor

My grateful thanks to my excellent steward, James Reynolds, and to all the exhibitors in both breeds who gave me a great welcome. They brought some lovely dogs under me for my opinion and took my decisions in the most sporting way.

NORFOLK TERRIERS

PUPPY DOG (2)—1. **BETHWAY'S DENVER OF CHIDLEY**—Nine month old dog who needs to mature and shorten, at present a little long cast. Good harsh coat of correct texture, an extrovert character who really enjoyed his day.

2. **PARCOTT'S NEW GARDEN DUNSTAN**—Another nine month pup, not as settled as winner but a nice puppy, sound both ways. Shorter than winner but unfortunately had a fault I could not overlook.

BRED BY EXHIBITOR (1)—**WINNERS DOG**—1. **ANNURSNAC MAJOR YEATS**—On his own but a top class dog excelling in head and expression. Stylish mover, good body, well muscled, harsh jacket. A really masculine dog who will do much for the breed.

AMERICAN BRED DOGS (1)—1. **NEW GARDEN SWITHUM**—A useful sort, on his own, and not too happy in the ring, appeared to be moving rather wide behind.

PUPPY BITCHES (1)—**RESERVE WINNERS BITCH**—1. **SURREY ABOVE BOARD**—One who filled my eye, a beautiful puppy with the right temperament, extrovert and gay, in perfect balance right through. Pleasing head and expression, already well ribbed with a good topline, harsh red coat and sound both ways. Asked for it and got it.

AMERICAN BRED BITCHES (2)—1. **GUSTYLEA'S FARRAH OF DEVON**—Nice overall type just out of puppy but could be shorter cast. Well presented and showed well, moved well coming and going and took her place on soundness.

2. **KING'S PREVENTION CHESAPEAKE**—Nice overall type which greatly appealed. Shorter cast than 1 but moved erratically behind today. Could be just coming into season.

OPEN BITCH (3)—1. **KING'S PREVENTION COTSWOLD**—**BEST OF WINNERS**—Lovely bitch with all it takes, beautifully put down. Still needing a little time to fully mature when she will come into her own.

2. **THRUMPTON'S LADY PAULINE**—Close up not quite the style of 1. Sound showing with lots to like about her.

3. **MAX-WELL'S SCARLET LETTER**—Different type to 1 and 2 but a useful sort. Not making as much of herself today which spoiled her movement and overall picture.

BEST OF BREED—A most attractive class and very difficult to separate. Many had to go cardless which in different company on another day would have placed. In some cases summer had taken its toll of coats which spoiled the overall picture.

BEST OF BREED—**CH. HUBBESTAD WEE JOHAN**—A most attractive one put down to perfection. Particularly pleasing neck and shoulder, perfectly balanced right through. Great backed, well ribbed, moved soundly and did all that was asked of him. A harsh red jacket and his showmanship completed the picture.

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX—**CH. KING'S PREVENTION AHOY**—A beautiful bitch with great class and type. Presented with great style to show off her many qualities and perfect balance. Head and expression all one could ask for. Her extrovert temperament and great showmanship filled the eye.

BRACE—**KING'S PREVENTION CHESAPEAKE AND COTSWOLD**—A great brace finished the day, matched to perfection. Going round the ring with great style and responding to their excellent handler.

NORWICH TERRIERS

PUPPY DOG(1)—1. **SEAFORTH'S TUFFY TRAVIS**—On his own but first in any class of puppies. Good bone, substance and temperament. Excellent coat and moved well both ways.

BRED BY EXHIBITOR DOGS(1)—1. **RYLAND CAPERER**—On his own and not enjoying his day which made him difficult to assess. Harsh coat.

AMERICAN BRED DOGS (2)—1. **TODWIL'S KNIGHT WATCH**—Two different types in this class. This one well boned and mature, good coat and nice expression. Not yet settled in the ring.

2. **SCUTTLEBUTT**—Lighter type, an extrovert character but would like more bone and substance.

OPEN DOGS (6)—1. KING'S PREVENTION MACKAY—BEST OF WINNERS—Lovely type, mature and well coated, moved well and showed with great style.

2. BADGEWOOD WHITE STAR ANDREW—Close up but not as compact as 1. A free mover, coat not his best feature today.

PUPPY BITCHES—A LOVELY CLASS (8)—1. WINDYHILL VALERIE—WINNERS BITCH—A compact showy puppy appealing in head and eye. Very sound both ways. Must have a bright future.

2. KING'S PREVENTION SPARKLES—Not yet as forward as 1. Moved well, very nice overall type and balance.

BRED BY EXHIBITOR BITCHES (3)—1. WINDYHILL TIFFANY—Attractive compact bitch, good coat and ring presence.

2. MEADOWAIR ABBYGAIL—Not the substance of 1, but a useful sort with much to like about her.

AMERICAN BRED BITCHES—Absent.

OPEN BITCHES (4)—1. LAETANS BEECHER—RESERVE WINNERS BITCH—Alert bitch with an attractive expression. Moved freely and sound.

2. HANNIKAMS WEE HEATHER—A compact bitch, nice type but not as good as 1 in hind movement.

3. WINDYHILL VIXEN—A lovely baby who should have been in puppy. Needs ring training but was in no way disgraced in this class.

BEST OF BREED—It was worth crossing the Atlantic to judge this class!

BEST OF BREED—CH. THURMPTON'S LORD BRADY—A dog who has come into his own since I last saw him in England. Was put down to perfection. Has great style and ring presence. A showman who put all in and never let up. Excelled in neck and shoulder and moved soundly with great drive.

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX—CH. KING'S PREVENTION SALLY—Typical of her kennel. Compact and well ribbed. Went well both ways, excelled in head and expression. Her good topline and balance gave her the edge to go B.O.S.

“... AND PASS THE AMMUNITION”—Norfolk and Norwich in 1979 have kept the banner flying high in the Terrier Group. Rarely considered in the groups until recent years the following is a remarkable record of group placements for our two breeds so far this year.

NORFOLK

Ch. Hubbestad Wee Johan

Owner: Ruth Cooper

Ch. Tamerlan's Butter Crunch

Owner: J. Raftery

NORWICH

Ch. Amity Lane's Pandora

Owners: Rick & Melinda Routledge

Ch. Culswood Carbon Copy

Owner: Mr. L. Donaldson

Ch. Gustylea's Cutty Bark Chipson

Owner: T. Bonnano

Ch. Pomirish Beau Brummel

Owner: E. Steging

Ch. Pomirish Chip Dip

Owner: Sally Baugniet

Todwil's Piquant Petula

Owner: Glen Wills

Ch. Max-well's O'Henry

Owner: Ed Resovsky

Badgewood White Star Andrew

Owners: Mr. & Mrs. Phillip Fell

Ch. Daffran Joey Threpence

Owner: C. N. Pillsbury

Ch. Windy Hill Hary & Ch. Windy Hill Patrick

Owner: Johan Ostrow

Ch. Pomirish Pumpkin Pie

Owners: Rose, Korner & Baugniet

Ch. Redash Tarquin

Owner: Ed Jenner

White Oaks Buckwheat

Owner: G. Meisels

WHERE HAVE ALL THE MEDALS GONE GONE TO MAJORS, EVERYONE

Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club Medals are awarded in major competition at supported shows. So far, in 1979 the bronze medal has been offered at eleven Point Shows. In some instances, through an oversight on the part of the sponsoring Kennel Club medals offered were not listed in their premium list. Consequently despite major competition the medal was denied. On other occasions the entries showed major competition but absentees on the day broke the major. No major—no medal.

NORFOLK TERRIER MEDALS

Ch. El Cid of Tinkinswood & Hubbestaad
Wee Johan

Owner: Ruth Cooper

Ch. Lyndors Pippin

Owners: Mr. and Mrs. J. Gerl

King's Prevention Cotswold

Owner: Constance Larrabee

NORWICH TERRIER MEDALS

Waybroke Marcus

Owner: E. Wetherill

Ch. Windy Hill Irene

Owner: B. Weber

Patafoots Dr. Dandylion

Owner: Patricia Foote

Pomirish Misty Mutual

Owners: Mihn & S. Baugniet

Ch. New Garden Eadith

Owner: Mary Fine

Annursnac Major Yeats

Owner: Pliny Jewell

Ch. Gustyleas Cutty Bark Chipson

Owner: T. Bonnanno

Meadowair Abbygale

Owners: Dr. & Mrs. H. Nykamp

Pomirish Baked P'Tatter

Owner: Sally Baugniet

Heretoday Hillary Hoyden

Owner: Peggy Mickelson

CHAMPIONS



ENG. AM. CH. REDASH TARQUIN
Breeder: Miss L. A. Bunting.

Owner: Mrs. R. Corkhill
Top Norwich in England in
1978; Best of Breed Crufts
1979.

In U.S.A. 3 Best In Show and
15 Group 1sts to date.



GLORI'S J & B OF BETHWAY

Ch. Bethway's John Boy—Bethway's Lexa

Breeder: Barbara Fournier. Owners: Patricia Rice
and Margaret L. Gloe.

Back to back majors and BOB wins at the Aspen
and Grand Junction, Colorado Shows.

CHAMPIONS



CH. NEVERSINK MOLLY BROWN
Ch. King's Prevention Stormy—Ch. Grass-
mere Scotch Mist
 Breeder: Pam Riker. Owner: Frances Wil-
 meth
 Finished with a Third Major under Judge
 Heywood Hartley.



CH. TODWILL'S COFFEE TEA OR ME
Eng. Am. Ch. Norwelston Mr. Chan—Ch.
Todwil's Burnt Cork
 Breeder-Owner: Glenn Wills
 Her moment of glory! Best of Breed honors
 over a twice Best in Show winner.



CH. NEW GARDEN GODIVA
Wymbur Cantata—Castle Point Ely
 Breeder-Owner: John H. Beeler
 Finished at the Piedmont Show in
 Charlotte, North Carolina.



CH. NINA OSA PAPRIKA DEL RINCON
Blu Frost Peter Piper—Ch. Cheviot Gutya of
Tonka
 Breeder: Dr. Richard A. Kidwell. Owner: Mar-
 gurette Shoemaker
 Finished with a Three Point Major under Judge
 Hayden Martin.



BEST NORFOLK PUPPY—CHIDLEY WIZARD



**BLACK AND
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**BEST NORWICH ADULT—
CHIDLEY TOM TERRIFIC**



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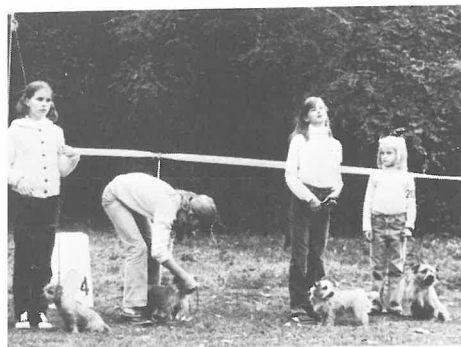
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NORFOLK MATCH U.S.A.

ewood — Oyster Bay, L.I., N.Y.

and Constance Larrabee



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**BEST NORWICH PUPPY—KING'S
PREVENTION TAWNY
BEST BRACE—KING'S PREVENTION
TAWNY AND TEAZE**

NORWICH AND NORFOLK MATCH SHOW AT BADGEWOOD 1979

MUSICAL MATCH ON LONG ISLAND

Badgewood tied a yellow ribbon round a flawless green lawn and gave our Club a great Match on Columbus Day. Tubs of sunny chrysanthemums brightened the overcast day as more than 70 Norwich and Norfolk Terriers trotted in and out of the ring. As always the Puppy and Veteran classes appealed to the spectators. English breeders enjoying the day were Joy Taylor, Pauline Ford, and Peter Bakewell—the Nanfan, Thrumpton and Norweleston breeders. Joy and Pauline were active in the ring helping a fellow breeder. Judge Damara Bolte obviously enjoyed her assignment and charmed the puppies and exhibitors with her true eye and gentle command of the ring. Her competent stewards were Miss Carol Willumson and Miss Patricia Proctor.

Our generous host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fell, and Nancy and Ogden Fell, assisted by the Show Chairman, Barbara Miller, and her able committee, ran a smooth Show on the beautiful grounds of their home in Oyster Bay. A delicious luncheon was enhanced by a three-piece band. Puppies and people danced out but not in the ring. Bill Roberts won the generous basket of cheer. Out of town exhibitors the evening before also enjoyed a gala buffet dinner at Barbara Miller's charming Long Island home.

The Terrier races introduced by Carol Willumson ended the day on a high note. Dogs and children enjoyed the chase. The winning young Terriers followed the lure with tenacious concentration.

Our gracious host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fell, arranged the annual meeting followed by a festive dinner at the Piping Rock Club in Locust Valley. We thank them and the Match Show Chairman and her able committee for making the first Match since we became two breeds a harmonious happening.—C.S.L.

CRITIQUE BY JUDGE DAMARA BOLTE

My gratitude to the Fells for their cordial hospitality and to the Club for inviting me to judge. My appreciation to Lu Matteson who recorded this critique. Obviously from my selection of the winners, I found the most quality in the young puppies. This is to be expected at a match where there are restrictions imposed on older dogs. I loved the veterans. They always give me a lump. I had no difficulty in finding my best Norfolk in a 4-month old dog that seemed to have it all. The Norwich bitch that went all the way was more mature by comparison and did fill my eye. There is room for improvement in "front end assemblies". I would like to see more positive ear carriage on the Norfolks. Overall I was impressed with type, good hindquarters and the nice dark eyes.

RESULTS

BEST NORFOLK PUPPY—CHIDLEY WIZARD
TROPHIES—CASTLE POINT CUP
CH. KING'S PREVENTION AHOY SALVER
MAX-WELL REVERE BOWL
BEST NORFOLK ADULT—MAX-WELL'S
BEEKMAN PLACE
TROPHY—BETHWAY KENNEL TROPHY

BEST NORWICH PUPPY—KING'S
PREVENTION TAWNY
TROPHIES—CHAMPION JERICO HILL
VIXEN SALVER
THE WHINLATTER TROPHY
KING'S PREVENTION JOHN BULL BOWL
THE TERRAPIN BOWL
BEST NORWICH ADULT—CHIDLEY TOM
TERRIFIC
TROPHY—CHIDLEY GEORGE GORDON BOWL

NORFOLK TERRIERS

PUPPIES 3-6 MONTHS (11)—1. Chidley Wizard. 2. Hartleigh Bovey Tracey. 3. Ragus Brass Farthing. 4. Max-Well's The Buckeye Sting.

Generally good in type, very good behind and in expression. Would like to see better fronts. Temperaments super.

PUPPIES 6-9 MONTHS—No entries.

PUPPIES 9-12 MONTHS (5)—1. Surrey Above Board. 2. Max-Well's Simon Says. 3. Max-Well's Mr. Machine. 4. Max-Well's Tinker Toy.

Type not as consistent—nor balance nor quality—as in first class. Much variation in size. The typeiest was the winner who gave more.

PUPPIES 12-18 MONTHS (4)—1. New Garden Mildreda. 2. Max-Well's Abbey Road. 3. Noble Castle Pooh Bear. 4. Max-Well's Strawberry Fields.

This class the least consistent in size and type. The winner was best balanced and sound.

BEST NORFOLK PUPPY—CHIDLEY WIZARD. This puppy, pleased me in general balance, type, topline and expression.

ADULT DOG (1)—Tough Toff of The Island.

ADULT BITCHES and BEST ADULT—MAX-WELL'S BEEKMAN PLACE.—Typeiest. Cute little bitch. Slightly overweight.

NORWICH TERRIERS

PUPPIES 3-6 MONTHS (11)—1. King's Prevention Tawny. 2. Chickadee. 3. Tamarisk. 4. Teaze.

Several quite outstanding, consistently nice and well balanced, and I'd be proud to take a couple home.

PUPPIES 6-9 MONTHS (5)—1. Windyhill Victoria. 2. Todwil's Surprise Package. 3. Chidley Wild Oats. 4. Todwil's Knight Watch.—Three of this class were good and typey.

PUPPIES 9-12 MONTHS—No entries.

PUPPIES 12-18 MONTHS (3)—1. Todwil's Bold Venture. 2. Meadowair Winsome Apple. 3. Hillarys Dolly Dagger.—This class hadn't the quality of the other Norwich puppy classes.

BEST NORWICH PUPPY—KING'S PREVENTION TAWNY. My winner was a standout.

ADULT DOG (1)—Chidley Tom Terrific. A nice dog. His owners should be encouraged to show.

ADULT BITCHES (6)—1. Hannekam Sweet Heather. 2. Red Oak English Muffin. 3. Badgewood Rosa Lewis. 4. Mrs. O'Toole.—A couple of good ones. Lack of showmanship hurt them.

BEST ADULT—CHIDLEY TOM TERRIFIC.—The winner was not as typey as the bitch but liked him better coming and going.

VETERAN DOG OR BITCH (5)—1. Ch. Longways Fairwood Trumpeter. 2. Ch. King's Prevention MacMillan. 3. Jericho Thrupence of Badgewood. 4. King's Prevention Upland Jazz. 5. Castle Point Ketch.—All ought to have gotten first. The first three must have been grand in their day. They were good coming and going and a really good type.

STUD DOG (4)—1. Ch. King's Prevention Stormy. 2. Badgewood Watling Street. 3. Ch. Red Oak Ramsey. 4. Eng. Am. Ch. Norwelston Mr. Chan.—That was a good class—a fun class. All three progeny in the winning family were similar in type, and looked like Pa. Second place the two progeny were similar to their sire, same beautiful dark eye.

BROOD BITCH—1. Ch. Badgewood King's Lynn. Mama and the children all had good fronts.

BLACK AND TAN (4)—1. King's Prevention Chickadee. 2. Chidley Rye. 3. Todwil's Surprise Package. 4. Tough Toff of the Island.—The winner, so cute and "with it". I had difficulty choosing between the first two.

BRACES (2)—1. King's Prevention Tawny. 2. Ch. Badgewood Watling Street.—Both braces well matched. I took the ones that appealed to me most.

JUNIOR SHOWMANSHIP (6)—1. Sarane Ross. 2. Amanda Kirkland. 3. Juli Meermans. 4. Caroline Jansing. 5. Kelly Phipps.

MATCH SHOW CATALOG—Copies of this illustrated record printed by Ed Levy available from the Trophy Chairman, Barbara Miller.



River Bend Tory was the first Norwich to complete his U.D. This gallant little dog died 13 February just before his 17th birthday. He was bred by Miss Sylvia Warren and owned by Mrs. Ida Dwyer. "Tory had been my companion for so long I would wish to play the time backwards. During his last year, despite loss of vision and hearing, he unflaggingly wagged his tail in greeting and did not lose his jaunty gait."

What is this thing called Obedience? The answer, of course, is different things for different people. For some it means their dog is well-behaved—comes when called, doesn't jump on friends, and gets lost when they want it to do so. For others Obedience is a sport. You and your dog are a team. Together you are aiming for perfection—a Score of 200 points. For still others, Obedience is a tool. By teaching the dog to pay attention to you, to walk with you, and to stand when you tell him, you are preparing him for the Breed ring.

Let's look into the Sport of Obedience. You enter into competition at AKC Trials where you earn Qualifying Scores toward your Title. A Qualifying Score is 170 points out of 200 points. You also must receive 50% of the points in each exercise. You must earn your Qualifying Scores under three different judges. The classes and their titles are Novice—to earn a C.D. (Companion Dog); Open—to earn C.D.X. (Companion Dog Excellent); and Utility—to earn U.D. (Utility Dog).

In the Novice Class, your dog shows that he understands enough to stay at your side—walking on and off leash. This includes turns, changes of pace and halts—at which point he promptly sits beside you. He will also Stand for an examination by the judge—with you 6 feet away, Come when called, and along with the rest of the class Sit for one minute and Down for three minutes with you across the ring—35 to 40 feet away.

In the Open Class all exercises are performed off leash. In addition to the Heeling (i.e. walking) exercise, there is a Drop on Recall, a Retrieve of a wooden dumbbell—both on the flat and over a high jump, and a Broad Jump. The group Sit is for three minutes and the Down is for five minutes with all the handlers out of sight.

In the Utility Class the Signals are introduced. The handler Heels his dog, Stands him and leaves him; from the other end of the ring he signals the dog to Down, Sit, Come, and to go to Heel position. The whole exercise is performed without voice. The other exercises are a Scent Discrimination test, Directed Retrieve, and Directed Jumping. The group exercise is a Stand for Examination. The judge shall go over the dogs as in the breed ring, with the exception of the dog's mouth and testicles. The group must stand a minimum of three minutes and the handlers are across the ring.

All the exercises were devolved with usefulness in mind. They are not tricks, although they might be stepping-stones to teaching tricks. It is a lot of fun and work—but what a feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment.

In 1966 River Bend Troy completed his U.D., the first of the breed to do so. The rules at that time required a small dog to jump twice his height as in the photo which heads this Obedience report. Tory is also pictured in "Norwich Terriers U.S.A." going over three hurdles for the Broad Jump. Today the rules require Norwich and Norfolk Terriers to jump their height or 8 inches, which ever is taller, and the distance of the broad jump equals twice the height of the high jump.

For further information on Showing in Obedience, you may write to the American Kennel Club, 51 Madison Avenue, New York City, N.Y. 10010, and ask them for a copy of the Obedience Regulations. There is no cost for a single copy, and it is interesting reading.

—PAM RIKER.

WORKING TERRIERS



CH. MT. PAUL VIKING CG.



CH. CASTLE POINT INDIGO CG.

Constance Larrabee has asked me to re-establish a section devoted to news of the working terrier.

Our little dogs were bred to hunt and all breeders should aim to keep the hunting instincts, gameness and abilities characteristic of the breed or we will surely end up with a pampered, toy-type dog.

Before you say "I don't have a place to hunt", "I'm afraid my dog may get hurt—lost—etc.", let me assure you there are ways to test your dog's abilities that are completely safe.

In 1971, terrier people established the American Working Terrier Association. Dogs eligible to compete in A.W.T.A. trials are 1) any purebred dog of the terrier group which can perform in a nine inch earth, 2) Jack Russell Terriers, 3) Dachshunds, 4) German Jagdterriers. No dog from the other groups (including toy) may be entered. No mixed breed dog may be entered. The association recognizes qualified working ability in an artificial earth with a Certificate of Gameness, qualified work in a natural earth with a Working Certificate, and qualified hunting above ground with a Hunting Certificate. Pat Lent, founder of the A.W.T.A., has promised to write an article on the association for this section in the Spring issue.

To date we have not hunted in a natural earth with our dogs, preferring to defer this until accompanied by someone experienced in handling any unexpected situation that may arise in the field. We have attended several trials at artificial earths and are most enthusiastic about them.

On July 8 of this year, the American Working Terrier Association sponsored a trial at Robbinsville, New Jersey. Happily, in addition to our two Norfolks, young

David Rothschild was present with his Norfolk "Rags", and Marcy Congdon brought two of her Norwich, Laetans Abbot Leigh (Peanut) and Laetans Beecher (Bon Bon). The rest of the field was composed of Jack Russells, Borders, Lakelands and Dachshunds. David's and Marcy's dogs, new to the game and enthusiastic, unfortunately did not qualify at this trial. However, Marcy plans to build an earth in her back yard so she will be ready for the next trial.

Our dogs, Ch. Castle Point Indigo and Ch. Mt. Paul Viking, had qualified for the Open Class at a previous trial and at this trial they each earned their Certificate of Gameness which, according to my records, makes them the third and fourth Norwich/Norfolk Terriers to do so. The first was Anne Winston's Ch. Mt. Paul Nanfan (Norfolk) in 1971 and the second was Jim Scharnberg's Nanfan Newsprint (Norfolk) in 1972.

I feel sure that there are many readers who have had hunting experiences with their terriers, some planned and some unexpected. Please get in touch with me at Dorland.
—DORIS J. McGEE

1979 WORKING CERTIFICATE BREED FIRSTS—Branchwood's Autumn Color (Norfolk) owned by Pat Lent, North Carolina, earned her Working Certificate in March. Later this year the Norfolks Branchwood Blackeyed Susan, Ch. Bethway's Lilac and Ch. Bethway's Jack owned by Garth Gillan, Illinois, also earned Working Certificates.

BLUE RIDGE HUNT TERRIER TRIALS in Boyce, Virginia, was the scene this fall of King's Prevention Glasfryn's triumph. "Glassie" owned by Mrs. Paul Scott beat more than thirty terriers of various breeds in the conformation classes to take home her first silver. Judge John J. Carle II, MFH, Kesswich Hunt, attracted entries of Jack Russells, Wire Fox Terriers, and at least one Bedlington in addition to both Norfolk and Norwich.

BREEDERS UPDATE



DANLEY—NORWICH—Thankfully we were only grazed by the western end of the greatly diminished Hurricane David. Our Norwich family not one bit disturbed by the storm. On the Florida circuit, April through July, Ch. Culswood Carbon Copy went BOB 12 times and captured 6 more Group Placements. Before Crufts, I visited Margaret Cullis and the "CULSWOOD" Kennel. It was a thrill to see Carbon Copy's Sire, the famous Eng. Can. & Am. Ch. Culswood Chipwood, and her Dam Culswood Chevely in the flesh. I enjoyed watching the English Norwich judging and meeting many of the well known breeders. I flew back with two four month old bitches out of Ch. Culswood Bargrange Pennywise x Bargrange Rosie. Trailing along to the shows with Mom, Carbie's son, Percy, (Danley's Duke of Percyvale) now has 4 points to show for his efforts. His sentiments were "Show Biz ain't all that easy is it Mom?"—Mrs. Daniel Donaldson, Atlantis, Florida.

DEL RINCON—NORWICH—Last June, 1979, Nina Osa Paprika Del Rincon, "Pepper" (Blu Frost Peter Piper x Ch. Cheviot Gutya of Tonka) finished her championship with two consecutive 3 point majors. Pepper is the fifth and last champion sired by Hanning's Blu Frost Peter Piper before he died. I barely stopped floating on cloud 9 when August 1st Pepper presented me with a litter of 2 puppies (1 dog and 1 bitch) sired by Kathy and Dick Brethour's Ch. Jaybe's Colonel Chum. (Pepper is also the dam of Ch. Nino Oso Bajito Del Rincon, by Ragus Leprachaun, "Nick").—Margurette Shoemaker, Tucson, Arizona.

GUSTYLEA—NORWICH—Of necessity, activities here are limited. Ch. Bettina whelped a litter of three on June 20th with one bitch surviving. Gus has named her Gustylea's Ginnie Mae. He is also solely responsible for the training and 180 leg achieved toward Ch. Carter's C.D. at Tampa Bay, his first trial. August 14th I had more surgery. With my new hip, I may be back in the ring by 1980.—Helen Temmel Dunedin, Florida.

KING'S PREVENTION—NORWICH and NORFOLK—One by one our faithful friends fade away. The 15 year old King's Prevention litter which enjoyed a yearly birthday reunion has broken the mold with the death of two gallant spirits, Becky and Amber. It is the end of an era both in the dogs and their owners' lives.



KING'S PREVENTION
CHESAPEAKE AND COTSWOLD

Norwich elder statemen are outnumbered here by a lively young group of sound, promising stock. Three identical sisters, Tawny, Teaze and Tamarisk by Ch. King's Prevention Stormy x Ch. Dunkirk's Shenanigans appear to have inherited the best from both parents. Holly's final litter by Ch. Red Oak Ramsey comprised four black and tan and one red. We are keeping Chickadee, who is stamped with her Dam's sound conformation and temperament and her sire's excellent dark eye, harsh textured coat and friendly personality.

Our Norfolk ranks are growing. Ch. Hubbestaad Wee Johan has sired his first litter in this country x Ch. Nanfan Corricle. The uniform red litter of three bitches and a dog has joined Corricle's look-alike

daughters, Chesaapeake and Cotswold, who has two 5 point majors to her credit.

Congratulations to Ch. King's Prevention Barley Mow. The 35th Champion representing this Kennel. —Constance S. Larrabee, Chestertown, Maryland.

LYNDOR—NORFOLK—Here it is September, and we are still on cloud nine because of the honor we had with our homebred Ch. Lyndors Pippin, only a year and a half old, winning the first Norfolk Specialty. Pippin is by Ch. Castle Point Iguauna ex Ch. Lyndors Paper Moon. This breeding was just repeated.

We are waiting for three new hopefuls, two dogs and a bitch, out of Lyndors Papaya (littersister to Pippin) by Lyndors Mister, to reach showing age.

We have not shown much this summer because we are putting in a new kennel. This meant removing some 25 cubic yards of fill. We also constructed our own chain link runs totaling 48' by 12'. We hope to have the perimeter fences and retaining walls up before winter.—Doris and Jerry Gerl, Bethlehem, Connecticut.

LARCHES—NORWICH—Fifteen years ago a little puppy from England, Whinlatter Cornflower, opened a new world to us. The late Miss Sylvia Warren, beloved by so many Norwich breeders, urged us to show "Cornie." Rank amateurs that we were, eighteen shows later we owned a champion. We bred her several times and now have a daughter, Larches Pandora, by Eng.-Am. Ch. Ragus Rainmaker. Pandora was bred to Ch. Badgewood Watling Street and produced Larches Hope: a double grand-daughter of our original, Cornie.



In May, Hope gave us three beautiful puppies—two males, one female—sired by Whinlatter Tom. It might be appropriate to name one Larches Alexander Hamilton and another Larches Daniel Webster. Pretty pretensions perhaps, but at this point we think them outstanding. Also, there is a group of Linden trees standing on Larch Farm; given by Alexander Hamilton to his friend, then-owner Timothy Pickering. Daniel Webster was the prosecutor in a famous murder trial in which a statement made here was a bit of key evidence, sending the guilty to the gallows. We are searching for a high-sounding name for the beautiful little bitch. What fun to think, for a short time anyway, that your own puppies just must be the best.

—Jim and Betty Reynolds, Wendham, Massachusetts.

LLANFAIR—NORWICH—Our newest Star, Ch. Nino Oso Bajito Del Rincon, finished at the Tucson Kennel Club show, March 25th, under Breeder-Judge Mrs. Curtis S. Read, first time out of the Puppy Classes. Was WD (4 pt. major), BOW and BOB over Specials. In "Nino's" short show record he has 3 majors, 4 Bests of Breed, 3 times over Specials. He is a true showman, sound with a beautiful topline, excels in movement and true Norwich type. We thank the judges who have honored this quality dog, Frank Haze Burch, Fred Young, Fred Hiigel, Mrs. John N. Gilkey, James Trullinger, Mrs. Winifred L. Heckman and Mrs. Read. Always owner-handled and conditioned.—Hal and Barbara Fair, Tucson, Arizona.



LLANFAIR'S
NEW CHAMPION

MAX-WELL—NORFOLK—Thanks to Constance Larrabee, Ed Resovsky and a host of others for their kind advice concerning the hand-raising of Raisin's last litter. Marcy Congdon's *News* article (issue #35) was most valuable. Raisin ran a high fever and had to be taken from her puppies for two days. Ch. Max-Well's Liberty Bell took over mothering duties of the four males and one female. We believe Raisin has set a Norfolk record: nineteen puppies in four litters. We've kept a male, Max-Well's Wolfman Bug Off with hopes of a successful show ring future.

An unfortunate accident took the life of Ch. Badgewood Morestan. "Wolf" was a wonderful competitor in the ring as well as a much-loved house pet.

Andrea Phipps phoned excitedly from Saratoga in mid-August. She and Ogden, children in tow, spent an afternoon at the polo matches. Afterwards they had entered Max-Well's Tinker Toy in the terrier races. At least sixty, mostly Jack Russells, were present. "Annabelle" as she is affectionately known, was the only Norfolk. She found her first experience a winning one, taking two second ribbons and a third.

We enjoyed seeing our friends—Norwich and Norfolk—at our Club Match Show. It was a super day.

We wish you all a healthy and happy winter.—Barbara Miller and Suzann Bobley, Roslyn, New York.

MOUNTAIN BROOK—NORWICH—While our summer showing was somewhat curtailed by the gas problem, we managed to pick up a number of points for Jeffrey and Misty. No majors, as we couldn't get where they were to be found. We ended up in the top three with at least one dog at every show. Once we took all three: BOB, Ch. Mountain Brook Picadily Pete; BOS, Patafoot's Mountain Brook Mist; and BOW, Mountain Brook Lord Jeffrey.

My vet made my summer by coming up with a pill to keep away fleas. It really worked—not one flea all season! So much less mess than powders and sprays!—Mrs. William Cook, Brattleboro, Vermont.

NEVERSINK—NORWICH—Labor Day weekend was a very exciting one for us. Neversink Mollie Brown completed her Championship (subject to AKC confirmation), owner-handled all the way by Fran Wilmeth. The same weekend, CH. Neversink Esmeralda earned her third qualifying score for her C.D. title. She earned her first at our Specialty in June, and took time out in between.

Red Dog and Misty are working towards their more advanced titles. They may be ready for matches this fall. We are doing some tracking with all three of them. Esmeralda is just about ready to go, so I'm concentrating my efforts on her.

My first Norwich, Samantha U.D. is enjoying the fringe benefits of retirement. She gets to go on all sorts of errands with my father—and is an especial pet at the Post Office.—Pam Riker, Rumson, New Jersey.

NEW GARDEN KENNELS—NORFOLK—The big news of the summer was Godiva's finish at the Piedmont K. C. show in Charlotte, N. C. on 29 July. She has compiled an impressive total of eleven BOB's, including eight in her last nine shows. An additional delight was the performance of our most recent recruit, Parcott's New Garden Dunstan (breeder: Patricia Adams Lent). Although he made the six months' deadline by just two days, he went Winner's Dog—worth three points. Godiva spent the Labor Day weekend as the guest of Joan Read's Elve Pure Magic and, albeit they had to contend with the last fury of Hurricane David, they appear to have established a good relationship. We could well be lighting bonfires on Guy Fawke's Day!—John Beeler, Greensboro, North Carolina.

PATAFOOT'S—NORWICH—The Specialty was a highlight for us. Patafoot's Dr. Dandyion made me very happy with his wonderful win of BOS. He has three majors and we hope to pick up the two points needed to finish while on the November circuit. Wish our friends in the East would join us, and we would be happy to find lodging for them. Dandy is a great traveler, whatever the mode of transportation. We flew from New Mexico to New York State for the June meeting and show. From that point, I rented a car so we could tour and visit friends.—Pat Foote, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

RED CLAY—NORWICH—After a two-year hiatus on puppies, we hope to change things around Thanksgiving. Red Clay Caramel has been bred to Ch. Red Oak Ramsey. Badgewood Rosa Lewis—a granddaughter of our original Norwich—has joined our household and is known as Rosebud. She will be bred shortly to Red Clay

Fudge. We moved in March and the dogs love their new home. Our back acre is completely fenced, so they have a great time exploring. Our Lab is a frisbee dog and the Norwich have taken up the sport. Unfortunately, the Lab is always the winner with her leaping, mid-air catches. Great exercise for the Norwich, though.—Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, Charlottesville, Virginia.

RED OAK—NORWICH—The birth of Red Oak The Great Gatsby (Ch. Badgewood Bracken ex Red Oak Tulip) reminded us we had been “pushing our luck,” expecting three stud dogs to coexist more or less peacefully; let alone four. Thus, we let Red Oak Dauntless make a very short journey into the home—and hearts—of the Wayne Barrett family, our good neighbors. The invitation to his second birthday party proved Dauntless had wasted no time training his new people. We hope he will be immortalized in oils and clay, in print and possibly even in song by this multi-talented group! We retained stud rights and arrangements can be made through us.

Gatsby embraces life with gusto. Typically, at twelve weeks, he jumped off a dock into nine feet of water and paddled about quite happily until fished out. Enormously pleased with himself, Gatsby was barely dry before he had to try it again.

Please see “Clinic” for the strange saga of the breeding of Ch. Red Oak Mischief Maker to King’s Prevention Red Cricket (Ch. Red Oak Ramsey ex King’s Prevention Buttercup), companion to long-time Norwich owners Dr. and Mrs. William E. Eggert of Ocean City, Maryland.—Dr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken, Laytonsville, Maryland.

TODWIL—NORWICH—The past year was a very interesting one for TODWIL. I am a confirmed dog show addict and the “kids” really kept things moving. Most of the excitement was provided by a litter of five puppies from my Ch. Todwil’s Burnt Cork, sired by my Eng. Am. Ch. Norwelston Mr. Chan. The quality was excellent and extremely uniform, with just enough variation that different judges liked different dogs and all were picking up points along the way. The first one of the litter was finished before she was nine months old and all were finished before they were fifteen months old. Their dam tied for top producing Norwich bitch for 1978 (Kennel Review) and her overall record must be at or near the top for a Norwich bitch. She has raised sixteen puppies and fourteen of them are champions.

The most exciting win for a member of the Fabulous Five was made by Ch. Todwil’s Coffee Tea or Me at the Louisville, Kentucky, show on Labor Day. There she went Best of Breed over one of the top Best In Show winning Norwich in the country under judge Jon Cole. I am looking forward to some more excitement to be provided by “Casey” during the coming year.—Glenn Wills, Carbondale, Illinois.

TYLWYTH—NORFOLK—Tylwyth Red Darby CD has gone to a new home as mascot to a kennel of Chesapeakes. This leaves his mother, Ch. New Garden Eadith (Kelly), Am. and Can. UD, as my one and only Norfolk . . . until another litter comes along. She was specialized twice this summer, going BOS at the Specialty and BOB at Greenwich. Front and Finish, the obedience magazine rates Kelly #1 Norfolk for obedience for 1978 (Delaney System). Hope to enter a terrier trial to see if she is really an all-purpose dog! I believe she is the most titled Norwich or Norfolk in the country and am trying to confirm this.—Mary D. Fine, Storrs, Connecticut.

WILLOWVIEW—NORWICH—Though busy with the dogs, we have attended no shows since moving to Montana. The new kennel building enables all except one to live outdoors which, in this cool climate, has resulted in terrific coats. In August we had two litters by our Ch. Chidley Smart Aleck; Winkerbear producing two red females and Ch. Fuzzy Buttons, two black and tans; one of each sex. The bitches are littersisters by Ch. Culswood Crunch. Willowview Montana Chukar, a black and tan, will be shown by his new owner in California. We’ve had fun exhibiting in the Parade of Champions at local matches and introducing the breed to this area. Hope to be showing again next year.—Joyce Arns, Victor, Montana.

BRUCELLOSIS—The prospective brood bitch must be in good health and for this reason a prebreeding veterinary examination before she is in season is an excellent investment. This determines her basic health status and whether or not she needs treatment for internal parasites. Deworming should be taken care of before breeding, as should immunization booster shots, if needed. If the bitch has had breeding problems such as bacterial infections before or during previous gestations, bacterial culture and sensitivity testing are important.



Some infections are detected by microscopic examination of vaginal smears, taken while the bitch is in heat. With a previous history of infection, the veterinarian will wish to test her early in the heat period, so that antibiotics can be administered to control infection before she is bred.

The pre-breeding examination also should test for canine brucellosis, an insidious disease causing abortion, stillbirths and sterility. It has escalated in recent years. In the opinion of many veterinary practitioners, it is among the most serious problems now confronting dog breeders. It is highly contagious among dogs, also is contagious to man, and at this time there is no preventive vaccine and no treatment. Both dogs and bitches often are clinically asymptomatic until bred but fortunately a readily available laboratory test can detect the disease with almost 100% accuracy. It is of the utmost importance that brood bitches be tested for brucellosis within thirty days of breeding and stud dogs every six months. The owners of brood bitches are advised to breed only to stud dogs that have recently tested negative for the disease.—**Progress**, Spring 1979 Gaines Dog Research Center

CANINE MYOCARDITIS STUDY—A survey of purebred dog owners has been initiated to obtain information concerning what appears to be a new disease entity in the U.S. Reports have been received from throughout the country involving a broad spectrum of breeds. Persons with a recent experience with sudden death in four to eight week old puppies, please contact: Steen Bech-Nielsen, D.V.M., Canine Myocarditis Study, Dept. of Epidemiology & Community Health, School of Veterinary Medicine, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, LA. 70803.

For details regarding the type of data required, Dr. Bech-Nielsen can be reached at 504-346-3336. Anyone participating in the study is entitled, upon request, to a copy of the final report.

PERSEVERANCE PAYS OFF—William E. Eggert, D.V.M. reports a mysterious event for which he has no explanation. In February, his Norwich, King's Prevention Red Cricket, was mated to Ch. Red Oak Mischief Maker three times on alternate days; natural ties; normal season. One month later, Cricket began to "spot". Her dismayed owners thought she was having a spontaneous abortion. Soon a lawn full of their neighbors' male dogs proved Cricket was once again in season. In March she was again mated to Mischief. In May a bouncing puppy DORT'S RED BUOY arrived. The Eggerts observed, "Perseverance pays off!"

BARK AWAY

Though it is not the centerfold of a magazine, but just the latest Sear's Rug Catalogue, it is obviously a Norwich Terrier shown posing on a rusty rug sample. The actual page was sent to the editor as prima facie evidence by Steve and Linda Bell of Alpena, Michigan. . . . With the second highest score NEW GARDEN SWITHUN earned his C.D. in a July match. Under the tutelage of his owner, Barbara Runquist he is now working on his C.D.X. Not only a scholar, after a highly successful campaign over the Labor Day weekend he has amassed thirteen points in confirmation competition. His breeders, Mr. and Mrs. John Beeler are justly proud of him. . . . Thinking that it was her training that was turning MAX-WELL'S LUCY IN THE SKY into a brat, Mrs. Floyd Staton now knows better. Barbara Miller, "Maggie's" breeder set her straight on that. She wonders how puppies can be so enchanting and so bad simultaneously?. . . Norwich Terriers have made another convert of Sally Culley of Maitland, Florida. She shows and obedience trains her Australian Terriers, one with a U. D. degree and another not only a C.D.X. but also a Champion. GUSTYLEA FANCY-FREE FLASHTON seems to be able to hold her own in this fast company having earned seven points so far. . . . The December issue of DOG WORLD MAGAZINE saluted our new breed in an article "A Nod to the New Norfolk." The magazine used a picture of NEW GARDEN MILDREDA, a very winsome lass, bred by Mr. and Mrs. John Beeler and owned by Richard P. Widdicombe. . . . Fifteen years ago, Miss Sylvia Warren helped Henryette Lemon find her wonderful companion, BLU-FROST BIFFIN, telling her that the Norwich Terrier is the finest breed there is! It is a tribute to Biffin, who passed away this fall that another Norwich is planned for the Lemon household. . . . There's also another Norwich in Mrs. H. Carl Vaught's future because she so enjoyed the fourteen years that BRANDY FROST shared with her. . . . Perhaps to get his baby, KING'S PREVENTION BELLE BOYD, a bunting, KING'S PREVENTION JEB STUART caught his first squirrel. Belle, only six weeks old at the time



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