

# the Norwich Terrier News

THE NORWICH TERRIER CLUB U.S.A.

CHRISTMAS

12

1966

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## A PRAYER

*"Hear our humble prayer, O God, for our friends the Animals, especially for animals that are suffering; for animals that are overworked, underfed and cruelly treated; for all wistful creatures in captivity that beat their wings against bars; for any that are hunted or lost or deserted or frightened or hungry; for all that must be put to death.*

*"We entreat for them all Thy mercy and pity, and for those who deal with them we ask a heart of compassion and gentle hands and kindly words. Make us, ourselves, to be true friends to animals and so to share the blessings of the merciful."*

—DR. ALBERT SCHWEITZER



**Ch. Mt. Paul  
Anderson**

THE EDITOR. To illustrate the Norwich Terrier News' 5th Anniversary this year, we are publishing **NORWICH TERRIERS U.S.A.—1936-1966**. It represents a united effort on the part of all members of the Norwich Terrier Club. Generous donations from enthusiastic Norwich breeders



**Ch. High Rising  
Hardy Perennial**

and owners have made this project possible. It is our book—we hope it will benefit the breed.

**NORWICH TERRIERS U.S.A.—1936-1966.**

Edited by Constance Stuart Larrabee and Joan Redmond Read.

Cover and book design by James Scharnberg.

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The first official record of Norwich Terriers in America will be available early in 1967. We urge all Norwich Terrier owners to support their breed by buying this book. Order forms and full details will be mailed prior to publication.

THE STANDARD OF PERFECTION 1966. Included in this News is the attractive folder illustrating the Standard of Perfection. How often have you been asked, "What is a Norwich Terrier?" This folder is published by the Norwich Terrier Club as a service to all of you. Promote the breed. Copies available from the Secretary, Mrs. John Winston, Mt. Paul Farm, Gladstone, New Jersey 07934. 5 for \$1; 100 for \$15.



**River Bend Derry**

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**NORWICH TERRIER NEWS** — \$2.00 per year. 2 issues—Spring and Fall. No part of this issue may be reprinted without permission. We have permission to quote from the English N.T.C., the AKC Pure-Bred Dogs, the Field, Popular Dogs and Dog World.

**COVER DESIGN:** James F. Scharnberg.

## NORWICH BEGINNINGS



**"Hobbit" and  
James Scharnberg.**

Most of the canine tribe, if one would believe all he reads, trace their origins and present type back at least 200 years. For the Terrier Group of England this is fairly justifiable with the Border and a black and tan smooth-or-rough-coated type which could be assumed to be the old Welsh or Manchester. But breed names as such for the large part of the Terrier Group were not recognized beyond their particular localities until the 1860's to '80's when English sportsmen were beginning to really work to get specific types of terriers which would breed true.

It is in this very "recent" period that the Norwich Terrier got his start. As with most breeds, he began with a variety of names—Norwich, Jones, and Trumpington—depending upon from whom and where one got one. In 1880, Mr. Nichols of Wymondham, Norfolk, a man long associated with the Norwich Stag-hounds, was breeding a small red dog he called a "Norwich" terrier. A neighbor, F. Lowe, M.R.C.V.S.,

was also doing some breeding; there is no record where either of these men got their dogs. J. E. Cooke, Master of the Norwich Stag-hounds, got one of Lowe's bitches and mated her to "Rags," a dead game hunt terrier. In 1909 R. J. Read, Horstead, Norwich, who was still breeding them as late as 1931, got a bitch from Cooke, weight 10½ pounds, and bred her to one of Lowe's stock. He later bred in Bedlington and Staffordshires, then outcrossed the result with a small, very hard Irish Terrier. All of these men arrived at the same thing: a terrier not more than ten pounds when grown, hard red coat, short legs, dark eyes, a rather "stuffy" look, and above all, dead game. As of 1931, Read had bred some very good workers, but found it hard to keep to type. When he arrived home after World War I, he had only one old bitch left. He managed to get some pups by breeding to Mr. Cooke's strain and had bred ever since, sending some to America.

Mrs. Fagan started in 1914 with a bitch from Jones, the roughrider to Mr. Stokes, a horsedealer of Market Harborough, who bred them extensively. Jones also was successful in selling many to America, thus the "Jones" terrier appellation by American sportsmen. Mrs. Fagan's Jones bitch was the foundation of her strain. She got some good litters from "Brownie" before she disappeared, presumably in the covert at Pamps Gorse, where she was always to ground at badgers. Her strain bears the stamp of a black-and-tan Norwich of Mrs. Cunliffe which she used extensively for stud. His markings were prepotent, thus the majority of her terriers in the '20's were black-and-tan. At that time she found they averaged 10 to 12 pounds when mature, and some had smooth, some broken coats. As to ears, some dropped and some pricked naturally.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoare of London had bred Norwich for 26 years at the time of Lucas' book, *Hunt and Working Terriers* (1931). According to Hoare, the origin of the breed was as follows: at Chesterton, near Cambridge, there was a dog-dealer named Lawrence, well-known to all the undergraduates, who bred down from small Irish Terriers. Mr. Hoare knew him in the '80's when he was at Cambridge and Lawrence was oldish then; he saw Lawrence in 1905 and got one of his dogs. Mrs. Beignton of Wellingore, Lincs., and Mrs. Moyses, St. Mullion Vicarage, Cornwall, are two early breeders he mentioned.

St. Peters College, Pembroke College, and St. Katherine's Hall were all on Trumpington Street, Cambridge, and Marvin in his "Book of All Terriers" (1964) thinks this was whence came the name "Trumpington" terrier. He mentions a Frank Jones of Leicester, England, who bred them in the early 1900's and was a very successful exporter to America. R. E. Strawbridge of Philadelphia imported the first known Norwich to America, "Willum Jones", J. Watson Webb of Shelburne, Vermont, used Willum in breeding his "Shelburne" terriers. Webb stated that there was a lot of Irishman in the Jones strain, and that as of 1911 it was quite popular as a worker, though not an even enough lot to register as a breed.

Mr. A. T. Hodgeson of Brook Farm, Cowfold, Sussex, had bred them for over 20 years, and gave the following information to Lucas in 1930: he got his first dogs as pups from Mr. Hopkins, Trumpington, Cambridge. Hopkins in 1906 called his dogs "Trumpington" terriers. After World War I Hodgeson bought two bitches from Miss Tabateen, Bembridge, Isle of Wight. Her original stock was from Jones, the roughrider of Market Harborough, and according to Lucas, Jones got much of his stock from Hopkins. The Norwich and Trumpington are thus at least connected, if not identical. The Country Life Book of Dogs mentions that the name "Cantab" terrier was another of the names considered when breeders were applying for Kennel Club recognition.

In 1932 the English Kennel Club granted breed recognition to these little terriers as Norwich Terriers, and the American Kennel Club followed in 1936. The first U.S. registration was Witherslack Sport, A58858, owned by Gordon Massey, Trappe, Maryland. Our first import, though, was R. E. Strawbridge's "Willum Jones."

The little red demon of the Cambridge rat-pits has come a long way since the '80's. Still, great credit is due to Horsedealer Stokes and his roughrider, Frank Jones, to Mr. Hopkins of Trumpington Street, and to "Doggy" Lawrence, who played such a large part in starting our Norwich on his way as a breed which could earn his keep as a brawler, hunt terrier, or pet. The "look" which says dead game must have been there right from the start. — JAMES FAGAN SCHARNBERG

### NORWICH INVADE INDIANA

Mrs. Julie Anderson, Indianapolis, Inc.: Indiana now has a family of Norwich! Our beloved May Song, called Mabel, bred to Imp. Robincott Trump Card, produced one dog—Harkaway's Dashing Dan—and two bitches—Harkaway's Dainty Doris and Eager Emily. We sold Dan, but Doris and Emily are now "family." Our girls are a constant source of delight to our neighbors, none of whom had ever seen a Norwich before. I've always had dachshunds since a child but, much as I love my three minatures, Norwich have taken first place in my heart. Knowing of only one other Norwich in Indiana, we enjoy your informative, charmingly written News twice as much. My only complaint—it doesn't come out often enough. Our dachshunds (Harkaway's Happy Hazel, Glamorous Gladys and Betty-Betty) just stand still and let the pups chew on their tails, ears and noses. I am so in love with this Norwich breed that I want others to see, have and love them. What a wonderful amount of spirit they have. Never having seen any Norwich but my own, I have much to learn about these Terriers. — MRS. JULIE ANDERSON, Indianapolis



Harkaway's Dainty Doris, Dashing Dan  
and Eager Emily

## ANNUAL TROPHIES 1965

**THE JOHN PAUL JONES TROPHY**—Best Adult Prick Ear  
Ch. Chidley Montague—Mrs. Chester Goldman, Mrs. George A. Gordon  
**THE MAPLEHURST FARM TROPHY**—Best Adult Drop Ear  
Bethway's Little Mister—Mrs. Donald Fournier  
**THE HIGH RISING TROPHY**—Best Puppy, Prick Ear  
Ch. Upland Spring Brown Sedge—Mrs. Howe Low  
**THE PARTREE TROPHY**—Best Puppy, Drop Ear  
Ch. Castle Point Alfalfa—Mrs. Stevens Baird

## CHAMPIONS

**BETHWAY'S JOHN**—By Ch. Bethway's Pence x Bethway's Mandy  
**COLONSAY QUIMP**—By Raughmere Wanderer x Colonsay Plush  
**JERICHO PORTIA**—By Jericho Whinlatter Hemp x Jericho Pickle  
**QUEEN OF SHEBA**—By Sandanona Vagabond x Tally-Ho  
**NOD HILL'S BISCUIT**—By Bramblewyck Graham Cracker x Blu-Frost Kathie

## GROUP WINS

**JERICHO SPARKLE** 3rd in Terrier Group at Maui K.C. Show, Hawaii  
**KING'S PREVENTION BREEZY BEAR & BEAVER BEAR** 3rd in Terrier Brace Group at  
Devon K.C. Show, Pennsylvania

## OBEDIENCE

**RIVER BEND TORY** is the First Norwich to acquire three titles in Obedience. Between 1964-1966 he qualified for Companion Dog, Companion Dog Excellent and Utility Dog. Tory bred by Miss Warren maintains the record established by his grand-father Ch. Tuff C.D. Young William Dwyer, Tory's proud owner, is to be congratulated. William began his early training, so successfully completed by Mrs. William Dwyer.

## SHOWS—1966

(Shows list by Hope Hanley)

BOB = Best of Breed

BOS = Best of Opposite Sex

**PROVIDENCE COUNTY K.C.**, Rhode Island. Judge H. H. Stoecker

BOB—Ch. Bethways Mr. Kennedy—Mrs. Fournier

BOS—Queen of Sheba—J. L. McMahon

**HEART OF AMERICA K.C.**, Missouri. Judge T. H. Carruthers, III.

BOB—King's Prevention Tammy Bear—Mr. & Mrs. E. Harrington

**SAW MILL RIVER K.C.**, New York. Judge Mrs. A. Riggs, IV

BOB—Ch. Bethways Miss Itch—Mrs. J. Haggerty

BOS—Bethways Little Mister—Bethway Kennels

**ATLANTA K.C.**, Georgia. Judge C. K. Rickel.

BOB—King's Prevention Granger—J. F. Walker, MD

**SHAWNEE K.C.**, Virginia. Judge H. R. Hartley

BOB—Ch. Upland Spring Turkey—Mrs. H. Low

BOS—King's Prevention Tiger Bear—Mrs. S. Larrabee

**HARFORD COUNTY K.C.**, Maryland. Judge L. J. Murr.

BOB—Ch. Upland Spring Turkey—Mrs. H. Low

BOS—Newrys How About That—Mrs. J. Haggerty

**WILMINGTON K.C.**, Delaware. Judge J. T. Marvin

BOB—Ch. Upland Spring Turkey—Mrs. H. Low

BOS—King's Prevention Tiger Bear—Mrs. S. Larrabee

**PENN TREATY K.C.**, Pennsylvania. Judge F. Brumby

BOB—Ch. Upland Spring Turkey—Mrs. H. Low

BOS—Longways Nobby—Mrs. E. Alexander

**BUCKS COUNTY K.C.**, Pennsylvania. Judge Mrs. H. R. Hartley

BOB—Ch. Upland Spring Turkey—Mrs. H. Low

BOS—Jericho Portia—Mrs. E. Alexander

**TRENTON K.C.**, New Jersey. Judge Mrs. A. M. Walters

BOB—Ch. Upland Spring Turkey—Mrs. H. Low

BOS—Jericho Portia—Mrs. E. Alexander

**SPRINGFIELD K.C.**, Massachusetts. Judge W. L. Kendrick

BOB—Colonsay Quip—B. Fournier

BOS—Bethways John—Bethway Kennels

**LANCASTER K.C.**, Pennsylvania. Judge T. P. Bresnahan

BOB—Ch. Upland Spring Turkey—Mrs. H. Low

BOS—Jericho Portia—Mrs. E. Alexander

**WINDHAM COUNTY K.C.**, Connecticut. Judge J. W. Trullinger  
 BOB—Ch. Bethways Mr. Kennedy—Mrs. D. Fournier  
 BOS—Queen of Sheba—J. L. McMahon  
**LONG ISLAND K.C.**, New York. Judge Mrs. J. L. Winston  
 BOB—Ch. Upland Spring Turkey—Mrs. H. Low  
 BOS—Colonsay Quimp—Mrs. B. Fournier  
**MAUI K.C.**, Hawaii. Judge D. G. Rayne  
 BOB—Jericho Sparkle—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tacker  
 BOS—Jericho Dirk—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tacker  
**INTERNATIONAL K.C.**, Chicago, Illinois  
 BOB—Ch. Upland Spring Turkey—Mrs. H. Low  
 BOS—King's Prevention Tammy Bear—Mr. and Mrs. E. Harrington  
**GREENWICH K.C.**, Connecticut. Judge Mrs. M. Bunting  
 BOB—Ch. Longways Labeo—Mrs. E. Alexander  
 BOS—Ch. King's Prevention Tiger Bear—Mrs. S. Larrabee  
**LADIES' DOG CLUB**, Massachusetts. Judge T. P. Bresnahan  
 BOB—Ch. Upland Spring Turkey—Mrs. H. Low  
 BOS—Queen of Sheba—J. L. McMahon  
**FRAMINGHAM DISTRICT K.C.**, Massachusetts. Judge E. Crowley  
 BOB—Ch. Upland Spring Turkey—Mrs. H. Low  
 BOS—Bethway's the Dutchess—Bethway Kennels  
**LONGSHORE-SOUTHPORT K.C.**, Connecticut. Judge A. Rosenberg  
 BOB—Ch. Longways Labeo—Mrs. E. Alexander  
 BOS—Ch. King's Prevention Tiger Bear—Mrs. S. Larrabee  
**NORTH SHORE K.C.**, Massachusetts. Judge H. H. Tyler  
 BOB—Whinlatter Jaunty—H. P. Colhoun  
**STATEN ISLAND K.C.**, New York. Judge H. H. Stoecker  
 BOB—Ch. Chidley Buster Brown—Mrs. H. Low  
 BOS—Bethway's Walnut—Bethway Kennels  
**FARMINGTON VALLEY K.C.**, Connecticut. Judge J. P. Hackett  
 BOB—Ch. Blu-Frost Jana—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hanning  
 BOS—Nanfan Hoppocket—Mrs. S. Baird  
**ORANGE EMPIRE DOG CLUB**, California. Judge C. W. Marck  
 BOB—Quartzhill Oxeye Daisy—R. I. Hilton  
**ELM CITY K.C.**, Connecticut. Judge S. J. Halle  
 BOB—Ch. Blu-Frost Jana—Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanning  
 BOS—Nanfan Hoppocket—Mrs. S. Baird  
**TALBOT K.C.**, Maryland. Judge Mrs. A. M. Walters  
 BOB—Hardy Peter of Brandon—Mr. L. A. Yerkes, Jr.  
 BOS—King's Prevention Gay Britina—Mrs. S. Glass  
**ANNAPOLIS K.C.**, Maryland. Judge H. H. Tyler  
 BOB—King's Prevention Jolly Ragus—Mrs. S. Larrabee  
 BOS—King's Prevention Tammy Bear—Mr. and Mrs. E. Harrington  
**NEWTOWN K.C.**, Connecticut. Judge Mrs. P. M. Silvernail  
 BOB—Bethway's Gemini—Mrs. W. Harding  
**DEVON DOG SHOW**, Pennsylvania. Judge Mrs. H. Hartley  
 BOB—Ch. Longways Felix—Mrs. E. Alexander  
 BOS—Nod Hill's Biscuit—Mrs. A. Griffiths  
**MONTGOMERY COUNTY K.C.**, Pennsylvania. Judge Mr. E. Crowley  
 BOB—Ch. Longways Felix—Mrs. E. Alexander  
 BOS—Nod Hill's Biscuit—Mrs. A. Griffiths  
**BERKS COUNTY K.C.**, Pennsylvania. Judge Mr. W. Burrow  
 BOB—Ch. Longways Felix—Mrs. E. Alexander  
 BOS—King's Prevention Gay Britina—Mrs. S. Glass  
**SOMERSET HILLS K.C.**, New Jersey. Judge Mrs. C. Read  
 BOB—Ch. Blu-Frost Jana—Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanning  
 BOS—Blu-Frost Peter Piper—Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanning  
**SANTA BARBARA K.C.**, California. Judge Mrs. D. Bedford  
 BOB—Quartzhill Oxeye Daisy—Mr. R. Hilton  
**WALLKILL K.C.**, New York. Judge Mrs. D. Bedford  
 BOB—Nanfan Hoppocket—Mrs. S. Baird  
**SALISBURY K.C.**, Maryland. Judge Mrs. P. Silverman  
 BOB—Ch. King's Prevention Hardy Bear—Mrs. S. Larrabee  
 BOS—King's Prevention Beaver Bear—Mrs. S. Larrabee

**IDENTIFICATION.** The Board of Directors of The American Kennel Club deserve congratulations for the wise decision to recognize tattooing for identification purposes. Today, when dognapping has become a serious problem, any move to protect the owner is more than welcome to fanciers. It has been suggested that the AKC-registered number of the dog could be tattooed in the dog's ear or flank.

For many years, means of identification by either tattooing or nose-printing has been compulsory with the Canadian Kennel Club. I have no knowledge of nose-printing ever being challenged as proof of ownership of a dog. The tattoo has also proved itself as valuable over and over again.

In Canada, a kennel applies for tattoo letters. These are granted by the CKC and no two kennels have the same letters. These letters, along with the number of the puppy the breeder wishes added, go with a letter to indicate the year: X is the letter for 1966. In 1967 it will be Y. This tattoo is then indicated on the dog's registration certificate. This method easily identifies the breeder, the litter and the year the dog was born.

Puppies are tattooed at 8 to 10 weeks. Most breeders do this themselves but, the method being compulsory in Canada, every veterinarian is familiar with the practice and there is no problem in having a dog tattooed. Most Canadian breeders feel it gives both the owner and the breeder valuable protection.

The decision by the AKC might well be just a forerunner as to what means can be used to fight dognappers. Many believe that dognapping in Canada will never reach the proportions it has in the U.S. because dognappers are aware that there is a definite means of identification in effect for purebred dogs.—Popular Dogs 1966.

## **TERRIERS AT WESTMINSTER**

At Westminster I liked the presentation of most of the terriers: their immaculate coats, their glamour and their willingness to show. I did not like the lack of terrier fire, terrier animation and terrier character in most of the exhibits and in most of their handlers.

There is a practice in handling terriers that is most irritating to me. It is the ridiculous "dangle-strangle" technique or, as it is better known, the "stringing-hanging" method. When a handler kneels with his terrier, handles it with a tight noose around its neck, with its tail manipulated to an unnatural, even baroque angle and position, it is damning alike to terrier, handler and judge.

No judge can assess true conformation of a terrier in this dangled, strangled position. For any knowing judge, this stringing-up technique is an abomination. I have seen Percy Roberts and Tom Caruthers take the lead, let it loose, and lead the exhibit for the exhibitor. At the same time, they admonished the handler to show the exhibit on a loose lead.

In the period before World War II, there was very little of this "heading and tailing." Pop Sayres, Percy Roberts, John Goudie, Charles "Abe" Swartz, Tom Gately, Len Brumby, Russell Openshaw, Frank Brumby, Lew Worden and others were not only capable dog men, but adroit and proficient in imparting personality and glamour to their terriers at the end of leads 15 to 20 feet long. I remember Len Brumby showing Nornay Saddler on a 20-foot lead, never laying a finger on him—and Saddler played to the entire audience at least half an hour.

There is no more lovely picture than a terrier standing head up, challenging all, in the exhibition ring on a 15-foot lead with only an occasional chuck at the lead or a whispered word of praise.

This is "remote control"—almost absent in the terrier ring today. The ugly artifice of stringing up our terriers can only be discredited by judges who demand a loose lead and playing, "see no hands," make the terrier hold up its own head and tail when it is being shown.—Dr. E. S. Montgomery.

## JUDGING AN ANIMAL

Judging dogs or, for that matter, the judging of all classes of animals—birds, cats, dogs, cattle, horses—is a matter of:

1. Studious approach to the anatomical structure of the animal to be judged.
2. Studious approach to the Standard of Perfection for the animal to be judged.
3. Keen observation that is learned by examination and re-examination of hundreds of animals and discussions of each animal with an experienced teacher—whether he be breeder, exhibitor or judge.
4. Balanced appraisal: first, of good points, then of defects of the animals and how each affects the animal and whether the faults are transmittable.
5. The ceaseless study of type, conformation and balance to insure close relationships between breed type, breed character and breed conformation in the exhibition ring and the work for which the breed was originally developed.
6. The final graduation to recognize quality in an animal.

The most often asked question is, "How do you judge a dog if there is no scale of points?"

Unless otherwise demanded by the Standard of Perfection for a specific breed, I adjudicate as follows:

25 points are allotted to general appearance, i.e. general characteristics. This includes:

a. Balance that, in turn, means harmonious blending of all parts—each part with the other.

b. Breed character, which means size, alertness, vigor, bodily outlines and substance.

c. Style, carriage, temperament and condition.

25 points to conformation:

a. Soundness of all parts.

b. Front end (shoulders, legs and feet.)

c. Chest, brisket, undercarriage and back.

d. Rear end (croup, legs and feet).

30 points to breed type, head (skull, muzzle, lips, teeth), ears, eyes, neck, tail-set, coat, color and expression.

20 points to gait, station and glamour. —DR. E. S. MONTGOMERY

## SHOW FRONT U.S.A.

THE N.T.C. MATCH SHOW will be held Friday, June 2, 1967, at Miss Sylvia Warren's in Dover, Massachusetts, before The Ladies' Dog Club Show. Mrs. I. D. Hardy the well known Quartzhill breeder has been invited to come over from England to judge.

THE SPECIALTY SHOW will be at Montgomery K.C., Gwynned Valley, Pennsylvania, on Sunday, October 8, 1967. Dr. Montgomery has been asked to judge.

MEMBERS are urged to show their Norwich as much as possible especially at local events. Breeder support will improve ring competition. The Club Medal is offered at any Show which within three years has drawn an entry of ten or more Norwich. Members should help novice Exhibitors, unfamiliar with Show regulations. Helpful suggestions both to Exhibitors and Show officials at local Shows will aid the Breed. It is important for serious Breeders to consider becoming licensed Judges as due to the increasing number of AKC Shows there is a shortage of Judges.



## 1966 MATCH SHOW

On October 15, a task force of six British invaders defeated the American home-breds at historical King's Prevention, the Sterling Larrabees' farm on Lovely Cove near Chestertown. How fitting to win on grounds once the stronghold of the Crown when Maryland was an English possession.

It is the first time imports have won both Best Puppy and Best Adult at a Club Match and, to top that, three other voyagers won their classes.

Our numerous hosts and hostesses were well rewarded for their hospitality. A third of the Club membership attended the meeting and 46 Norwich were entered. Almost 200 spectators and exhibitors were present at ringside.

The Bench Show Committee was headed by Mrs. James Hanning. Mr. Edwin Levy, the official score keeper, invented a wonderful chart on which winners were posted and he also provided name tags for all the guests. Walter Hanley and Ralph Nicholson proved excellent stewards and our Judge, the experienced Terrier and Hound breeder, Mrs. Potter Wear, apparently enjoyed her assignment as much as the exhibitors approved her careful decisions.

In the absence of co-host Dean Bedford, Col. Larrabee was kept fully occupied and had the opportunity to see his favorite "Smally"—Ch. Briton of King's Prevention, win the Veteran Class. Briton is a perfect example of a small working terrier, working fit.

Mrs. Massey, Mrs. Glass, Mrs. Bedford and Mrs. Larrabee provided a super lunch after the meeting. The latter two proved the busiest of handlers during the afternoon, with Mrs. Larrabee also doubling as official photographer! One typical "Constance" touch were the pumpkins numbered to denote class places.

Best in Match, Quartzhill Golden Thyme, Mrs. Bedford's import again proved herself a standout for soundness, size, quality and type, possessing the ideal head and expression. Thyme is the epitome of Mrs. Hardy's Quartzhill stamp. Her grand sire Heath Tinker was exported to England during the 50's by the late Mrs. Dickson Green, so her win was particularly pleasing.

Best Puppy in Match was a black and tan show girl Withalder Black Arrow by Ch. Ragus Rock Robin ex Ragus Penny Ha' Penny bred by Major Bradshaw and Mr. Finney and owned by Mrs. William Lane. Chosen for the latter by Mrs. Bunting, the Norfolk breeder who judged our Club Specialty in June, this self-possessed four-month old prick ear in wonderful coat teems with terrier spirit, quality and expression. The 6-9 month class was won by Bill Sykes another British-bred descendant of Tinker's; owned by Mrs. Bedford and bred by Mrs. Fagan who traces her line back to 1912. 9-12 month prick ear class, Quartzhill Nightshade, Miss Warren's black and tan import, won a strong class. By Interfields Hamlet ex Quartzhill Millet, he is a half brother to the Best in Show winner, Quartzhill Golden Thyme, through his dam.

Two excellent American-bred drop ear puppies won the junior classes, both with exceptional promise. Mrs. Winston's Mt. Paul Topsy Turvy by Ch. Wendover Foxhunter ex Tar Hell's High Bid, bred by Hain Cobb, has assurance, substance, a black eye, neatly dropped ears, and among the Best Puppy winners the hardest for Jericho Hill Vixen Trophy. Mrs. Fournier's Bethway's Mr. Cricket by Ch. Bethway's John ex Bethway's Cricket was shown by a stranger as his breeder had a broken wrist. He is another quality example of this kennel's successful line breeding program.

Mr. James Scharnberg showed his Import Nanfan Newsprint by Nanfan Hoppocket—now at Castle Point in New Jersey—ex Nanfan Needle. A proven worker, this well presented junior is another with the right show temperament, type and size. A quality "invader" who should have a lasting influence.

The remaining class winners: Open Prick Ear Dogs, Tuck of Pemberton, owned by Mrs. Ridgeley, by Ch. Ragus Goodfellow ex Pemberton Tulip II, has won well in recognized shows. He is a cobby, small, well-boned, typical Norwich who does not put his all into showing. River Bend Derry, Mrs. Wadsworth's drop ear winner by Ch. Bethway's Pensum ex Mt. Paul Heidi, is a good-coated, cobby, masculine, free-moving dog with personality and pep.

Best Brace were King's Prevention's Breezy Bear and Beaver Bear, well grown look-alikes by Ch. King's Prevention Hardy Bear ex. Ch. Upland Spring Magpie. Beautifully trained and presented by their breeder, Mrs. Larrabee, they topped a strong class.

The Veteran Winner, Ch. Briton of King's Prevention, by Quartzhill Quince ex Crisp of Redcott, bred by Col. Kirkpatrick, had a dozen of his descendants among the competitors. We hope he was justly proud of the way the King's Prevention Norwich deported themselves collecting ribbons for their numerous owners.

All in all it was a grand outing and we look forward to our 1967 Match to be held at Miss Warren's River Bend in Dover, Massachusetts. This is the only American kennel to breed both ear types. Let us hope exhibitors of both will equally support the show.—Joan Redmond Read.

## THE NORWICH TERRIER CLUB MATCH SHOW 1966

BEST NORWICH IN MATCH. Quartzhill Golden Thyme—Mrs. D. Bedford

BEST PUPPY. Withalder Black Arrow—Mrs. W. Lane

**DROP EAR NORWICH: 11 entries, 7 present**

### 3-6 Months:

1. Mt. Paul Topsy Turvy—Mrs. J. Winston
2. Wendover Katydid—Mrs. S. Mallory

### 6-9 Months:

1. Bethway's Mr. Cricket—Mrs. D. Fournier
2. Bethway's Miss Tricket—Mrs. D. Fournier

3. Bethway's Miss Cricket—Mrs. D. Fournier

### 9-12 Months:

1. Nanfan Newsprint—Mr. J. Scharnberg

### Open Dogs:

1. River Bend Derry—Mrs. E. Wadsworth

**PRICK EAR NORWICH: 36 entries, 33 present**

### 3-6 Months:

1. Withalder Black Arrow—Mrs. W. Lane
2. Dunkirk's Tiger—Mrs. A. Hurline
3. King's Prevention Winsome—Mrs. E. DeCoursey
4. King's Prevention Lord Nelson—Mrs. S. Larrabee

King's Prevention Happy Bear—Mrs. J. Barton

### 6-9 Months:

1. Bill Sykes—Mrs. D. Bedford
2. King's Prevention Breezy Bear—Mrs. S. Larrabee
3. King's Prevention Beaver Bear—Mrs. S. Larrabee
4. Maidel—Mr. L. Yerkes, Jr.

### Open Bitches:

1. Quartzhill Golden Thyme—Mrs. D. Bedford
  2. Ragus Entry Form—Mrs. S. Larrabee
  3. King's Prevention Gay Ragus—Mrs. S. Larrabee
  4. Pemberton Tiddlywinks—Pemberton Kennels
- King's Prevention Amber—Mrs. W. Hanley  
King's Prevention Becky Sharp—Mrs. E. Levy, Jr.

King's Prevention Gay Britina—Mrs. S. Glass

Blu-Frost Gone Huntin'—Mr. & Mrs. J. Hanning

King's Prevention Rag Bag—Mrs. S. Larrabee

Our Little Mud Pie—Mrs. A. Hurline

### Best Brace:

1. King's Prevention Breezy Bear—King's Prevention Kennels  
King's Prevention Beaver Bear—King's Prevention Kennels
2. Ch. High Rising Barmaid—Blu-Frost Kennels  
Blu-Frost Gone Huntin'—Blu-Frost Kennels
3. Bethway's Mr. Cricket—Bethway's Kennels  
Bethway's Miss Cricket—Bethway's Kennels

### 9-12 Months:

1. Quartzhill Nightshade—Miss S. Warren
2. Blu-Frost Paper Doll—Mr. & Mrs. J. Hanning
3. Chidley Turnover Topsy—Mr. & Mrs. C. Griscom, III

## THE NORWICH TERRIER CLUB MATCH SHOW 1966 (Cont'd)

4. River Bend Simon—Miss S. Warren  
Blu-Frost Peter Piper—Mr. & Mrs. J.  
Hanning

### Open Dogs:

1. Tuck of Pemberton—Mrs. S. Ridgely
2. Hardy Peter of Brandon—Mrs. L. Yerkes, Jr.
3. King's Prevention Barnaby—Mr. R. Nicholson
4. King's Prevention Jolly Ragus—Mrs. S. Larrabee

Whinlatter Jaunty—Mr. H. Colhoun  
Blu-Frost Peter Piper—Mr. & Mrs. J.  
Hanning

King's Prevention Traveler—Mrs. S. Cole  
JoJo of Fairfield—Dr. L. Hardin, Jr.

### Veterans:

1. Ch. Briton of King's Prevention—Mrs. S. Larrabee
2. Ch. High Rising Barmaid—Mr. & Mrs. J. Hanning

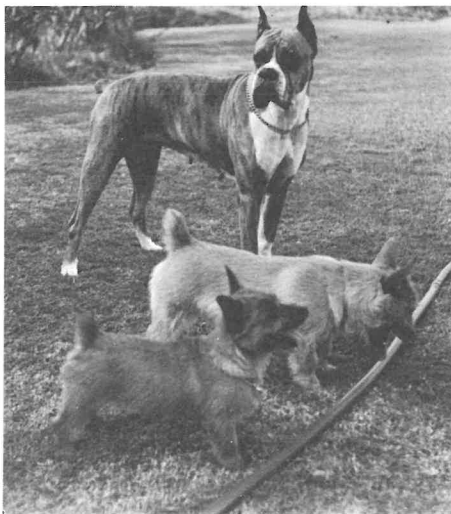
## THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB

**A NEW RULE AT WESTMINSTER.** A purple ribbon is a requisite before your dog may be entered at Madison Square in the future. Deportment and showmanship are integral ingredients of a show winner. Some working terriers do not possess showmanship, but this is no excuse for owners to bemoan the fact that a professionally handled dog defeats their proven workers. The well handled dog is always ring trained.

**NORWICH IN THE FIELD.** Why not organize a sporting competition for working Norwich. They are keen, hardy and designed to work. With their growing popularity as pets we hope there is no danger that softness of temperament may invade the breed.

## HULA-HULA! NORWICH IN HAWAII

Since we are newcomers to the breed, we are most interested in all available information, and find the Norwich News most helpful. Daily we are introduced to our puppies very engaging qualities. Jericho Dirk and Jericho Sparkle are a picture together and there is never a dull moment. As Mrs. Monckton suggested they surely would, they won over our nine-year old Boxer bitch on the very first day, making a congenial canine family. Dirk and Sparkle arrived on a Quantas Airline flight from London and our family—including Trula 11 and Peter 8 years old—was up before dawn to greet them at the airport. What excitement and anticipation watching the puppies' crate being unloaded from the aircraft, and having to wait for customs and quarantine inspection before claiming them. Although there is a four-month quarantine here for dogs entering Hawaii, it is possible to import dogs from England on a direct flight without quarantine as there is no rabies in England. Dirk was just old enough to be entered in our Hawaiian Kennel Club All Breed Spring Show. His island debut netted him a 4th in the Group win under Australian Judge W. T. Wheatland who seemed sincerely enthusiastic about Dirk's type and conformation. Both puppies will be shown at our coming Main All-Breed Show. I am hoping to be in New York soon and am certainly looking forward to meeting many of the Norwich Terrier people I have been reading about.—Mrs. Joseph Thacker, Honolulu.



## HOW SPLITTING THE BREEDS HAS HELPED NORFOLK AND NORWICH IN ENGLAND

DOG WORLD FORUM—OCTOBER 1965

*Knowledgeable and Balanced Points of View*

MRS. M. BUNTING. RAGUS KENNELS. NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIERS. There is no doubt that the two breeds originated from the same stock and until the 1930's were interbred to a large extent. But from the 1940's onwards they were seldom crossed and never by serious and experienced breeders.

I have never had a true drop or prick in the same litter, and for years have always got the type I was breeding for, although the drops were sometimes incorrectly dropped. The first litter I bred was between a drop-eared dog, who owned a prick-ear dam, and a prick-eared bitch who owned a drop-eared grandmother. This litter had very erratic ear carriage and from then on I was careful never to cross the two types.

There are differences in the two breeds apart from ear carriage and as a breeder of both types I think temperament is the most noticeable. The Norwich is an effervescent terrier, while the Norfolk has a more stolid disposition. On the whole I think the Norfolk has a better coat than the majority of Norwich. In colour one does see more of the deep red in Norfolks than in Norwich.

The Norfolk breeders have always been keen on the deep red terrier, probably largely due to the fact that Miss Macfie much preferred this colour. In Norwich, the dark red is much sought after; though not often seen, however more dark red in Norwich appears today and perhaps is connected with the increase in the black-and-tan. In our litters the two colours often go together.

Regular daily grooming is essential to a show Norwich or Norfolk. This means not only using comb and brush but also hand grooming. A little trimming is definitely necessary if they are to look smart and well turned out, but not to the extent that many terrier breeds are done. The hair on the head and ears needs to be kept short and tidy, the tail and hindquarters should be tidied and also the feet. Two other points to watch are the elbows which often have long hairs sticking out which can give the appearance of being out at elbows, and the other is the back of the neck which, if it carries too much hair, detracts from the typical ruff framing the face.

Neither of these breeds wants a long swan-like neck; on the other hand, time has proved that trying to get a short neck only results in badly made shoulders and poor fronts. In my opinion the neck should be of sufficient length to give a well-laid-back shoulder, the ruff giving the appearance of shortness.

It is difficult to define what the majority want in the way of action in the two breeds as there are apparently many different ideas on what is correct. Personally I don't like hocks touching as they move, or hindquarters which have insufficient length to allow the thrust to come from behind or hocks, not used for their correct purpose, which wobble from side to side as their owner moves.

I think the ideal size is between 9" and 10". Weight is not important as a dog which is the correct height, with the correct bone and substance, will be the correct weight for that particular dog if he is fed properly.

I think both breeds have gained a great deal by separation. The rings at the shows look so much better now that one type only is on show in each ring, and, taking an average of what they each won over the years, neither breed has lost any challenge certificates. I regret that separation for the Norfolks didn't come five years ago when the drop-ears were in a much stronger position. Now, when they most urgently need support, they have lost two of their top kennels with the death of Miss Macfie and the retirement from the ring of Mrs. O'Hanlon.

For a newcomer to dogs there is no better breed to own than a Norfolk or a Norwich. They are an ideal size, small enough to fit in nearly anywhere and they don't cost much to keep. They have wonderful temperaments, are sporting and good tempered and at the moment free of exaggerations found in some breeds. On top of all this the breeders are a friendly bunch who help welcome newcomers.

**MRS. R. KIRKBY PEACE. KIRKBY KENNELS. NORFOLK TERRIERS.**  
In 1943 I bred a litter by Jericho Toffee from a drop eared bitch, Wychdale Nutria. The result was:—a decent prick-ear dog Kirkby Nutcracker who was shown a few times and sired several good drop ears; a drop-eared bitch; and Kirkby Nutmeg, who won a first as a drop ear, but whose ears had come up by the following Cruft's.

I too have found that Norfolks are often a brighter red but apt to sometimes throw a soft coated pup. Perhaps they are slower to develop showmanship than the Norwich but easier to live with and less aggressive.

A wise variety judge once said that breeds with a good choice of colours are usually more successful than those limited to one or perhaps two. This seems to apply in the case of Poodles, Cockers, Pekes, Whippets etc. Although Labradors only have three official colours, the yellows have so many shades from foxy red to ivory whites, that, perhaps we should do more to encourage the other permissible colours.

Few terriers have the opportunity to work foxes or badgers, but most country terriers can enjoy themselves ratting or rabbiting and both Norwich and Norfolk are marvelously useful on a rough shoot. Ratting comes quite naturally to them. They can do this combined with showing without any harm either way. Facing fox they are apt to get punished and scarred and although the Standard particularly mentions that "honourable scars from fair wear and tear (whatever that is exactly?) shall not count against" a dog with a torn ear or a bitten muzzle doesn't look quite so smart as the dog without in the show ring. Referring again to the Standard we are told that trimming is not desirable, but I agree that the coat will probably need tidying. Added to this the dog needs to be in glowing health, firm muscular condition, alert and responsive to his handler. His nails are better worn down by steady exercise than sharp from the clippers the night before the show. As for stripping out dead coat, I agree that it must hasten the growth of the new one.

It seems to me that strength and correct carriage of the neck is as important as the actual length. In any case the amount of hair or mane that a terrier carries around his neck and shoulders makes a great difference to the appearance of it.

May I quote? "Weight is not a certain criterion of a terrier's fitness for his work: general shape, size and contour are the main points." This was not written for either of these breeds but seems appropriate for both. Ten inches at the withers seems big enough.

**MRS. M. M. FISHER. WHINLATTER KENNELS. NORWICH TERRIERS.** I am also satisfied that they originated from the same stock, but it is a pity that the founder members of the Norwich Terrier Club did not decide how the ears of this newly registered breed should be carried. It would have saved a lot of trouble and strife later. In the many litters of Norwich I have bred, very few have had soft ears, nor more than one would expect to get in any prick-ear breed, such as Alsations or Corgis.

As far as I am concerned the controversy ended with the new Norwich Standard which was drawn up when the two types parted. Frankly I do not understand the description of the neck in the Norfolk Standard. No one has so far been able to give me a good reason for wanting a short neck: it completely spoils the outline of these cocky little terriers.

For me the ideal size is 10" at the withers. I don't like taking weight into consideration either. The dog must look right. They vary exceedingly as to how much weight suits each individual animal.

**MRS. K. SOUTHWICK. HUNSTON KENNELS. NORFOLK TERRIERS.** I have never seen a prick-eared puppy in any of my litters, but as many are sold at two months of age there may have been some who developed prick ears after teething. Unfortunately some breeders have interbred recently which has done neither type any good.

We all admire and strive for good weather-resisting coats. I think most breeders feel a rich red to be desirable. Personally I admire a black and tan most of all, especially if the tan is a rich colour, but a good terrier in any of the permissible colours suits me.

I went in for the breed because it was a non-trim breed and easily owner handled. Certainly no good-coated Norfolk should need stripping out. Although unfortunately some still need this treatment, it is hoped this failing will soon be bred out. One disadvantage is that your working terrier may be underground when you are already late starting for a show! This once happened to me.

I feel very strongly that a 9½" terrier of about 12 lbs. in weight is the size the general public prefer. I have been asked for these smaller terriers again and again. I find them quite capable of doing all that their larger brothers can do and they are often quicker on a rat.

Surely both breeds have gained much by separation. Independence and also the advantage of competing with their own breed only. In Norfolk Terriers I know of several people who have joined our club and decided to become exhibitors since separation and I am sure the same applies to the Norwich.

## THE ARMY DOG

Once again, as it did in the second World War, the German Shepherd Dog is proving its excellent qualities, both from a point of view of trainability and from the physical structure and coat, as a sentry and war dog. Many of these dogs are needed in Viet Nam where Major Henrikus reports that "over 500 dogs (exact numbers are classified) are presently serving." At Army and Air Bases around the globe, the highly trained sentry dog is proving to be an ally of the very first water. Viet Nam presents a problem peculiarly applicable for these trained dogs. With the very difficult terrain, the problem of who—apparently a farmer today—may be an infiltrator the same night; while a small and attractive kid in a compound can actually be a "spotter" for the Viet Cong, or an elderly woman carrying a bundle of laundry on her head may be stepping off the range for a night barrage of mortar rounds.

The trained dog, with a sense of hearing and of smell far more acute than his human handlers, is used in difficult terrain to alert his handler to threats of trouble far better than can any man under such circumstances.—REGINALD M. CLEVELAND, *Popular Dogs*.



**His Norwich Ginger Snap protects Debbie while Dr. David MacMillan is serving in Vietnam**

## MY AMERICAN VISIT

*A report by Marjorie Bunting who judged our 1966 Specialty Show*

There is so much which will be treasured in my memory of my visit to the American Norwich Terrier breeders; driving to the Show through lovely countryside on a beautiful June morning; the friendliness of my host and hostess the evening after the Show at their home in Greenwich, Connecticut; the beauty of the hills and trees at Warren, Connecticut; sitting up until a very late hour with Joan Read talking pedigrees and breed history; walking with Anne Winston and 3 drop-ears through the woods at Mt. Paul where we saw a deer and fawn; the pleasure of seeing the lovely garden at Bernardsville, the home of Mrs. Stevens Baird; dinner at the Mallorys Wendover Farm, where Mr. Mallory kept us entertained with stories of his Welsh forebears; talking dogs and shows with well known ex-handler Len Brumby and his wife the evening before the Specialty Show; New York's lovely bridges; the lights of this great City from the air, looking like a garden full of exotic flowers, as we took off on my return home; these and many, many more memories of a wonderful time.

Regrettably the American Norwich were something of a disappointment to me, the things which struck me most being that they were on the big side, (especially for a breed whose standard still asks for 11 lbs. as ideal weight), they lacked breed type on the whole and light eyes and bad expression were in greater numbers than the correct terrier eye and expression. I wonder how they lost these points, which make the breed what it is and not just another small terrier breed. Is it because the judges over there do not really know the breed standard? Is it breeding to the wrong points in famous dogs and bitches?

The first prick-ear kennel I visited was Chidley, owned by the American Club's President Mrs. Joan Read. She is unable to keep many dogs, but her Ch. Chidley Little Nell is a good type, short coupled, good front, nice head. Eye and expression are good enough without being perfect. Nell's two pups, Chidley Red Rover and Chidley Turnover Topsy also have good breed type, but I would have liked a better expression. I was taken to see a 9 year old pet Chidley who really impressed me, good type, wonderful bone, short coupled, excellent front and good quarters, typical head. He has a dark eye but it is a shade full, nevertheless he was well worthy of consideration as a stud, and I believe Mrs. Read is intending to use him. I spent a wonderful two days with the Reads and apart from my dog visits while with them, I very much enjoyed visiting Theodore Roosevelt's home at Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, which is kept just as he lived in it early in the century.

Unable to spare the time to visit Miss Sylvia Warren at her home, I spent a most enjoyable evening after the Show with her at her nephews home. Miss Warren had three prick-ears with her, two of which were Quartzhills from England. Quartzhill Nightshade was of interest to me as he is a grandson of my Ch. Ragus Rain Maker. He is black and tan, with a very good front and perfect terrier eye and expression. At the moment he is gangly and immature, but I think that when mature he will be very nice. Her other Quartzhill, Tawney Grisette, had been stripped right out and in consequence was not looking her best, but I was impressed by her good type, being short coupled with good head and eye, although rather lacking in bone.

The next day I went—as a visitor only this time—to another show. This was on a Sunday which will horrify some over here I expect, although I personally think it an excellent idea, to have Sunday shows, when practically everyone is able to get there without having to take a day off from work. I was interested that the judge, Mr. Alva Rosenberg, one of the best known all-rounders in America, placed the same two Norwich, Ch. Longways Labeo and Ch. King's Prevention

Tiger Bear, Best of Breed and Best Opposite Sex as I had done the day before. Mrs. Hanning of the Blu-Frost prick-ears picked me up and took me home with her that night. It was a real pleasure to see their dogs, who included Ragus Penny Stamp's litter sister Ragus Penny Farthing, whom I had not seen since Mrs. Winston bought her as a young puppy in the summer of 1964. I was also pleased to see Whinlatter Johnnie who I had judged in this country as a puppy, still a lovely breed type and with maturity not as small as I thought he would be. The Hannings had a most gorgeous bitch puppy, the nicest puppy I have seen since my Golden Slippers was a baby, and it would have been worth the journey just to see her, if for nothing else. I was also most impressed with their black and tans Ch. Blu-Frost Jana and her sister Blu-Frost Jessica, and felt sorry that they had sent in their entries too late for the Specialty Show. It would have been a real pleasure to have had these two lovely bitches under me. "This kennel impressed me as having the best all round type I saw while in the U.S.A." A wonderful place to stay, their home is built against a hillside with the forest running up at the back and away for miles in front. We had dinner at an Inn overlooking the lakeside with the hills and trees all round us and after dinner Jim Hanning took me for a tour round the lake before returning home. The birds in this area too are beautiful, ones I had never seen before, and I saw many as Wit Hanning is a bird lover and encourages them to feed at the back of the house. I was most amused at the name on the signboard as we approached their home, "Wits End", a skit on Mrs. Hanning's name.

While staying with Mrs. Read I paid a visit to the kennels where the Upland Springs are housed and saw dear old Int. Ch. Ragus Goodfellow. The old chap doesn't seem to have altered over the years and was as alert and full of himself as ever. To me this kennel is unfortunately sadly lacking in the true terrier eye and expression and also failed in breed type I thought, but they do have very good bone and substance.

It was a great disappointment that I was unable to finish my round of visits and so missed seeing King's Prevention, going down to Virginia to visit Mrs. Randolph, one of the oldest American breeders—her early Norwich being imported in the 1930s from the famous Farndon Kennel—and seeing the Pembertons. It was at this last kennel that I was looking forward to seeing, at the Dean Bedfords', the Norwich who most impressed me at the Specialty Show, Quartz-hill Golden Thyme. If only this bitch had been in show form there would have been nothing there to touch her, but she was thin and out of coat and had to pay the penalty. She is quite outstanding and could win against any English competition, having perfect breed type, beautiful eye and expression, good quality coat and her movement was a joy to watch.

Perhaps one day I shall be lucky enough to return and finish my tour of the American Kennels.

### FIRST AID

In dressing a deep wound, get all the grit and dirt out, even if this increases slight bleeding for a time. If the dog has a tight bandage on his leg, include the foot to prevent swelling. Never leave a tight bandage on for long.

### BOOKS

**DOG AND CAT SHIPPING HANDBOOK.** Pelsgo, Box 272, Bradford, R. I. 02808. \$2.00.

**CANINE HIP DYSPLASIA AND HOW TO CONTROL IT.** Dr. Wayne H. Riser and Harry Miller. From the OFA, P. O. Box 8251, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. \$4.50.

**THE NORWICH TERRIER.** Sheila Monckton, Stretton Hall, Stafford, England. \$2.50.

**WOOF, THE HALF-PINT BEAR CHASER.** John M. Holzworth. To be reprinted in 1967 by Mrs. Philip Hewes, Nod Hill, Avon, Connecticut. A delightful story about a Jones Terrier in Alaska.



## TERRIER TOPICS

Mr. A. Hamilton Rowan, Jr., The A.K.C. New York: I enjoyed the article on Norwich reprinted from *The Field*. I must compliment you on what must be a most useful file of information for any breeder of Norwich Terriers. The pictures you have obtained and printed are outstanding.

Having been born and brought up in England on a farm in Surrey, I especially enjoyed the article on Page 3. I can well remember the tremendous sport we used to have when the wheat ricks were being threshed. Everyone would bring their Terrier over to the farm for such a slaughter of rats as you have never seen. We had a Cairn and a Wire Fox Terrier, and I would estimate that they killed at least 20 rats apiece each day. I wish I could say that I remember seeing a Norwich Terrier in the fray. Had one been there, I know he would have acquitted himself well.

Mrs. Charles H. Molloy, Fairfield, Conn: It was fun to read and interesting to recognize the studs' names in my dog's pedigree. Her sire is Whinlatter Jaunty and her dam is Pegeen of Lonscan, with Charing Cross, Jericho, Wychdale and some Upland Spring in the background. Not knowing anything about Norwich Terriers except I loved my only one, I think I was lucky. So bright, so strong.

Mrs. Richard Lockwood Tower, Santa Barbara, Calif.: I have two Norwich Terriers—one drop-eared old lady, born in 1951, named River Bend Ruff who has been here since she was four months old. The other one, born in California, the son of the George Alts' two dogs, High Rising Cottonseed and Chidley April Fool, was named Hippo by the Alts because of his enormous feet and rather rolling gait. We tried several times to breed Ruffie—never with any success. By the time Hippo came along she was too old or we would have tried it, even with the difference in their ears, as we love them both so much. In addition to the Alts', I know of four other Norwich in Santa Barbara, unfortunately, there are few in California.

A. Mackay-Smith, Editor of *The Chronicle of the Horse*, Middleburg, Va.: Each issue of the News seems to get a little bigger and better—obviously you are a very capable editor.

Dr. C. Elizabeth Mahaffy, Sylvan Lake, Alberta, Can.: We are the proud owners of three small delightful Norwich Terriers—one female and two male. Through the years we have had many breeds of dogs, but these little bundles of dynamite are the best yet: and they are so easily trained. Our dog, Ch. Fairhopes Butch of Alderley, CDX, is five years old and the bitch, Ch. Fairhope's Bridgett, CD, will be five this fall. Their son, Norwisia Bridgett's O'Rob, is working on his CD and has points towards his championship.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Coolidge, Boxford, Mass.: We find Pixie Bear, bred by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Levy, Jr., in Richmond—their first litter—an absolutely delightful little dog. I had never had a dog all my very own before, but someone in the family always has. She has a great deal of character and a great deal of fun, chasing a tennis ball around the lawn. She arrived on a plane around midnight during a furious rain. All of the attendants at the freight terminal wanted to keep her but we had to disappoint them. In very good spirits, she raced around the car all the way home, wiggling with delight. We couldn't be more pleased with her and will do our utmost to give her the best possible home.

Mrs. Ruth S. Lane, Hyannis, Mass.: I have just acquired a Norwich Terrier, Blu-Frost George—the most adorable, well-behaved and lovable dog I have owned in years. Retiring at 63 and needing a friend, George was the answer. Your magazine is terrific! One of the greatest recommendations for Norwich is the fact that they are contented apartment dogs. Although my apartment is not small, George has made all five rooms his home.

## **TERRIER TOPICS (Cont'd)**

Contessa Leslie Di Carpegna, Rome, Italy: I am an avid and delighted reader of the Norwich Terrier News. Until recently I had a Norwich always at my heels but, very sadly, my last dog was stolen from me six months ago. My husband and I hope to get a puppy before too long, with the help of Mrs. Bunting in England. We would love to start a tiny Norfolk kennel here, as the breed is relatively unknown and we had many requests for puppies.

Mrs. George Harris, Southampton, L.I., New York: My maid was out walking one day with our dog, Castle Point Gallop—alias Goofy—when she noticed he had something in his mouth. This turned out to be a gold and cultured pearl earring—never advertised for. Then a few weeks later, she saw him pick up something. This turned out to be a double strand cultured pearl bracelet with a nice clasp. George took it to the police station. When he was asked who found it, he said “Goofy” Harris. The officer said he couldn’t possibly enter that on the sheet, so with great pride he said “Goofy is my Norwich Terrier.” Seven months later, the police called. It was never claimed and my maid is now the proud possessor of his find.

Mrs. Helen Anderson, Denville, N.J.: I don’t want to miss the Norwich News as there are a few of the people whom I see mentioned each time and often pictures. Mrs. John Winston’s Foxey (Wendover Foxhunter) comes to see me quite often and I love him as well as a little prick ear female which she brought over from England last summer—in fact, I love them all. My little Havoc has developed cataracts on both eyes and is almost totally blind. I am so very fond of him and have shed quite a few tears over this.

Mr. & Mrs. M. T. Baig, Bethesda, Md.: We drove up to Boston to visit my parents and, naturally, Amber went along. She happily spent the trip on her bed pillow with a few toys for company, and was an instant hit with my parents, even though we arrived at 3:30 A.M.! With all the snow we’ve had, Amber’s had a wonderful time—she can not walk normally because of the depth, but covers a great deal of ground by rabbit-like leaps! She thinks she’s part groundhog and is constantly burrowing into snow drifts. We’re completely satisfied with Amber—wouldn’t trade her for anything and are always expounding on the virtues of Norwich Terriers to our friends! Several of our friends have babies about 4-6 months old and Amber wiggles all over and goes wild when she sees them.

Mrs. Charlotte Ewing, Blossom Hill, Berwyn, Pa.: We have had Norwich under the prefix of Blossom, since 1954 and named our first puppy Blossom Jones. We have had five litters and most of our puppies are absorbed by family and close friends.

Mrs. Shelia Hurline, Hampstead, Md.: We had a horrible experience in June. Saturday, I put Mudpie outside in the yard and the puppies in their pen, which is out of sight of the driveway. Returning home later, I couldn’t find her and called the radio stations announcing her disappearance and offering a large reward. By Monday I was frantic. That afternoon a man phoned saying he had Mudpie. Even then I thought it was funny he was so sure it was my dog he had. Living about ¼ mile from my home, he said she was on his porch when he came home from work Saturday. He gave the dog to his niece and she to someone else. He took the reward. I was so glad to have Mudpie back and I know she did not go to this man’s house on her own. She will get in any car that will pull in the driveway and was either taken by someone and jumped out of the window or he had something to do with it. I certainly learned my lesson—I have never left Mudpie alone outside. A woman called me Monday but wouldn’t leave her name, stating her daughter had two Norwich Terriers stolen from her yard in Garrison a week before. She has tried in vain to locate them.

## **TERRIER TOPICS (Cont'd)**

Mrs. K. L. Southwick, The Hunston Kennels, Norfolk, England: Hearty congratulations upon your richly deserved award for your News Bulletin. It was a great achievement with such a numerically small breed, but I have never met a more interesting little magazine. I like the way the youngsters are encouraged to contribute in the Spring edition. It is a very wise idea, I'm sure. It was good to see photographs of Mr. & Mrs. Mallory who visited me the year they bought Foxhunter, in fact *all* the photos were most pleasing and so very clear. Thank you again for your delightful little production. I am looking forward to two litters this month and April had its red letter day when Kirkby Ready was brought along to spend his fifteenth birthday with his breeder. His cake came too and was iced sponge with a lovely tree of chocolate icing and the words "Teddy 105 today." It is most satisfactory when your products last so well and give so much pleasure! I read with interest of your exports to United Kingdom and am sure it is an excellent idea; I am naturally thrilled that Ch. Mrs. McThing traces back to a bitch twice inbred to my Herald. As he is also behind Ch. Bethway's Tony he did his bit to further U.K., U.S.A. relations!

Mrs. Mary S. Mergler, Glyndon, Md.: Our Cleo had one puppy in December—the poor little fellow didn't live. She was so upset we found a beagle born the same day—what love and devotion she gives Betsy. All of our dogs love this little beagle and so do we. Never has one little puppy had so much love and attention. We just can't part with Betsy, so now we have a beagle and four Norwich.

Mr. K. Wooley, Montevallo, Alabama: I am not a Norwich owner but long interested in the breed and hope to own and breed these charming little dogs one day. I have thoroughly enjoyed the windfall of News this year in the AKC Gazette and Popular Dogs. I always manage to convince myself that the current issue of the Norwich News is more interesting than the last.

Mrs. A. Alfred LePine: Delighted to read the excellent Norwich Terrier News. It is one of the best Breed magazines.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Doughtie, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina: Just wanted to bring you up to date on Mr. Joker. Never have I seen such a cocky walk (especially from the rear), such acute hearing, such an ability to locate and pounce at a hidden scratching sound, such abandon and loyalty. Joker plays shuffle board—his plastic dinner bowl is a puck in a fast game of shuffle board or ice hockey, played across the entire length and breadth of the kitchen floor. Both the Blue Team (water bowl) and Pink Team (main dish bowl) have lost all meaning to the game. Taking a running jump at either, he plants his forepaws in same, sliding the room distance, then flips the bowl, snags it as it spins and then, in true terrier style, gives it a growling retrieve, scooter style. He rides the car well and loves the window now that we have learned to post him on the crook of an arm high enough to let his ears fly in the wind. He tackles open stairs, either up or down, without a pause; thinks a cat is a mouse and a squirrel is a moving tree bark—and something to be barked at. We hope the above in some way reflects our love for him.

Mrs. Albert Francke, Jr., New York: My prick-eared Norwich, High Rising Rum Runner (Rummy), born in October 1958 to Heath Hoyden and sired by Dyraaba Foxtrot, is a very gay and affectionate little dog—too bright for his boots sometimes. He is wheaten colored with black tips on his ears and tail. Can't wait to see the Book.

Miss Marion Weeks, Chestertown, Md.: I think this issue of the News is the best. I was interested in the pictures of Butterscotch—it was he who sold me Hunter, thereby opening up all manner of things.

## AT STUD

P.E. = Prick Ear

\* = Champion

D.E. = Drop Ear

**BETHWAY D.E.**—Mrs. D. Fournier, Bethway Kennels, Bethany, Conn.

\*BETHWAYS MR. KENNEDY. By \*Bethways Pence x \*Bethway's Portia. \$75.

**BLU-FROST P.E.**—Mr. & Mrs. James Hanning, Valley Rd., Warren, Conn. 06777

\*WHINLATTER JOHNNIE. By Ch. Whinlatter Charade x Ch. Whinlatter Janet

**CASTLE POINT D.E.**—Mrs. Stevens Baird—Bernardsville, N. J.

\*BETHWAY'S POUND—1957. By Imp. \*Ragus Jimmy Joe x Imp. \*Colonsay's Kelly's Eye. \$75.

CASTLE POINT TIPPLER—1962. By \*Mt. Paul Anderson x Castle Point Sickle. \$50.

Imp. ROBINCOTT TRUMP CARD—1962. By Robincott Trotter x Robincott Terrylyne. \$50.

Imp. NANFAN HOPPOCKET—1964. By Nanfan Nimble x Nanfan Hayseed. \$75.

**CHIDLEY P.E.**—Mrs. Curtis Read, Berry Hill Rd., Oyster Bay, N. Y.

CHIDLEY GEORGE GORDON. By \*Farndon Romeo x Allercombe Robinia

CHIDLEY BOW BOW. By \*Whinlatter Johnnie x \*Chidley Little Nell. \$50.

**DESWIN P.E.**—Mr. Desmond Murphy, 174 Hegeman's Lane, Glen Head, L. I., N. Y.

DESWIN'S FIRST EDITION. By Int. \*Ragus Goodfellow x Whinlatter Cleo

**DOLOBRAN P.E.**—Mr. & Mrs. C. A. Griscom, III, Great Neck Rd., Waterford, Conn.

Handler: Roy Holloway, Fox Rd., Woodbury, Conn.

\*LONGWAYS HECTOR—1964. By Longways Vulcan x \*Longways Noel's Eve

**KING'S PREVENTION P.E.**—Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Chestertown, Md.

\*KING'S PREVENTION HARDY BEAR—1963. By K. P. Hardy x Ch. Upland Spring Blue Quill

KING'S PREVENTION JOLLY RAGUS—1965. By Eng. Ch. Ragus Rain Maker x Ragus Rag Bag

**LONGWAYS P.E.**—Mrs. Emory Alexander, 237 Cheswold Hl. Rd., Haverford, Pa.

Handler: T. M. Gately, P. O. Box 33, Pineville, Pa.

Int. \*WHINLATTER ALLERCOMBE HIKER. Sire of \*Whinlatter Charade. \$75.

\*LONGWAYS FELIX. By \*Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker x \*Longways Pandora. \$75.

**MT. PAUL D.E.**—Mrs. John Winston, Mt. Paul Farm, Gladstone, N. J.

\*MT. PAUL ANDERSON. By George Pinch x Castle Point Trivet

\*WENDOVER FOXHUNTER. By Gotoground Foxhunter x Wendover Apple

**OAKLEY P.E.**—Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Oakley Farm, Upperville, Va.

JERICO RINGLEADER. By \*Jericho Gay Rascal x Jericho Pickle

INKY BOY OF OAKLEY. By Oakley Thorn Apple x Pembroke of Rockwood

WHEATNOR RUFF. By Wheatnor Tern x Wheatnor Debbie of Goldendross

**PEMBERTON P.E.**—Mr. & Mrs. Dean Bedford, Fox Hill Farm, Fallston, Md. 21047

\*PEMBERTON TRADESMAN. By Jericho Poacher x Pemberton Trophy

\*PEMBERTON TROT-ON. By Pemberton Forrester x \*Betsy Trotwood

JERICO POACHER. By Jericho Red Mischief x Jericho Hill Vixen

Standing at R. Brumby, Havahome Kennels, 232 Brookville Rd., Glen Head, N. Y.:

\*PEMBERTON TIMMIE. By Jericho Poacher x \*Pemberton Trophy. \$75.

**RIVER BEND D.E. & P.E.**—Miss Sylvia Warren, River Bend, Dover, Mass.

RIVER BEND SIMON. By Whinlatter Jaunty x Quartzhill Tawny Grisette

QUARTZHILL NIGHTSHADE. By Interfields Hamlet x Quartzhill Millet

**UPLAND SPRING P.E.**—Mrs. Howe Low, Philadelphia, Pa.

Handler: Mr. R. Kendrick, P. O. Box 153, Hicksville, N. Y.

Int. \*RAGUS GOODFELLOW. By Ragus Great Guy x Foxybrook Gene

\*UPLAND SPRING TURKEY. By \*Ragus Goodfellow x Upland Spring Hazel Fly.

\*CHIDLEY BUSTER BROWN. By \*Chidley Bert x \*Chidley Little Nell.

**SIONNACH KENNELS D.E.**—Mrs. Basil Stetson, Drake's Cor. Rd., Princeton, N. J.

\*WENDOVER COBBLER. By Imp. Gotoground Foxhunter x Wendover Apple

**WENDOVER D.E.**—Mrs. Stanford Mallory, Wendover Farm, Mendham, N. J.

Imp. GOTOGROUND FOXHUNTER. By Ragus Solomon Grundy x Gotoground Tiddly Winks

**WHINLATTER JAUNTY P.E.**—1963—Mr. Howard Colhoun, Larch Farm, Wenham, Mass.

By Charing Cross Baccio x Whinlatter Jem. \$50