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CHAMPION NANFAN NYIAD

—THE FIRST ENGLISH-AMERICAN DROP EAR CHAMPION—

THE EDITOR. Our Norwich Terrier family -dogs and owners- has grown by leaps and bounds. The Norwich Terrier News, 1962 -1967, has united Norwich owners and established a lasting interest in the breed. In 1968 the News will no longer be available by subscription. It will be sent to Norwich Terrier Club members only. All subscribers are urged to join the Norwich Terrier Club. New members are always welcome.

The Norwich Terrier Club promotes the breeding of pure bred Norwich Terriers. It does all in its power to protect and advance the interest of the breed. It offers prizes at certain shows including the Specialty. If you are genuinely interested in Norwich Terriers, you will find being a Club Member most worthwhile. At the annual Match Show members have an opportunity to meet other members and their dogs. Those interested in joining the Norwich Terrier Club should write for membership information to the Norwich Terrier Club Secretary, Mrs. John L. Winston, Mt. Paul Farm, Gladstone, New Jersey 07934. All members will continue to receive the News free.

The Editor would like to thank all of you for your unfailing support and interest in the News. If you do not join the Club, do not lose contact with your breed. Be sure to buy Norwich Terriers U.S.A. 1936-1966. It will prove invaluable to you who no longer are kept in touch with the breed through the Norwich Terrier News. Long live our Norwich Terriers and a Happy 1968!

ACCORDING TO WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY. NORWICH is pronounced:

NOR'ICH. The county seat of Norfolk, England: famous for its cathedral. IN 1968 ~~THE~~ NORWICH TERRIER NEWS WILL BE SPLIT INTO TWO EDITIONS, separated by ear carriage -the prick ear and the drop ear. The Prick Ear Norwich Terrier News will be edited by Constance S. Larrabee and all news of your Prick Ear Norwich should be sent to Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, King's Prevention, Chestertown, Maryland 21620.

The Drop Ear Norwich Terrier News will be edited by James F. Scharnberg and all Drop Ear News sent to Mr. James F. Scharnberg, Wawa Road, Wawa, Pennsylvania 19063.

The deadline for all news of your dogs is March 1 for the Spring edition and September 1 for the Fall edition. Good photographs will be used if accompanied by \$3.00 to defray printing costs. The two editions will be mailed simultaneously direct to you by a fellow member, Mr. Ed Levy, Jr. whose Old Dominion Press will continue to print the News.

1968 WESTMINSTER K.C. SHOW, Madison Square Garden, New York. The Norwich Terrier Judge for this show will be Mr. Heywood Hartley.

CHAMPION NANFAN NYIAD. An English aristocrat has arrived on the American scene. Nyiad, a well-bred mahogany-hued drop ear Norwich with natural British reserve easily completed his American Championship. With 7 Best of Breeds, she is a worthy daughter of her famous sire Ch.Nanfan Heckle, Best Norfolk (Drop Ear Norwich) at Crufts 1966. A truly beautiful young bitch, Nyiad is a gay mover, small with good bone and also has an incredibly handsome coat. After judging her in New York, the English Judge William Burrowes said, "I know a fellow countryman when I see one and remember having put up her sire, the English Champion Nanfan Heckle."

Nyiad is a delight to her new owner, Mrs.J. Winston who imported her from the famous Nanfan breeder, Mrs.Nigel Taylor. Joy Taylor and Anne Winston's friendship is one more example of the cordial relations between English and American breeders.

Mrs. Winston exported Foxhunter's Tally Ho to Mrs.Taylor early in 1966 and when parting with her Nyiad Mrs.Taylor wrote: "I like to think of Nyiad curled up in the chair beside your fire at Mt.Paul while Foxhunter's Tally Ho is curled up here beside me in Worstershire. Part of their "Hands Across the Sea" program was recently completed when Nanfan Terrapin by Ch.Nanfan Heckle ex Foxhunter's Tally Ho arrived from England. At 3 months of age, he had traveled over in Betty Fell's lap by air.

A quality import to a responsible breeder augers well for any breed. The Nanfan drop ears are invading the American front in increasing numbers with dynamic impact on the drop ear Norwich. Their uniformity is a delight and many of their descendants should be ready to exhibit in the Fall of 1968, when Joy Taylor, who will visit the U.S.A. for the first time will judge our 1968 Specialty Show.

CHAMPION NANFAN HOPPOCKET is owned by Mrs.Stevens Baird of Castle Point fame. He is the fifth Champion that Nanfan Hayseed ex Nanfan Nimble produced. The formidable total is 1 American, 1 Swedish and 3 English Champions. Hoppocket has been used at stud frequently this year. His produce have small rounded heads, neat ears, black button eyes, outstanding bone and flaming red coats. They have perfectly lovely temperaments. They all seem to be the tail wagers of all time.

SHOWS. In future many shows will offer open classes divided by ear carriage. All Norwich owners are urged to make all show entries indicate ear carriage on line indicating breed. That is, BREED: Norwich Terrier P.E. or Norwich Terrier D.E. This should also be on all Norwich AKC Registration

## NANFAN ON THE NORFOLK TERRIER

May I first stress that the true purpose of the Norfolk Terrier -originally the drop eared Norwich Terrier- is that it should be the smallest of all the working terriers. It is not wanted to be on the leg as it travels two to a terrier bag and has always been bred to go to ground in drains and small earths that a larger terrier could not reach.

I cannot be certain that cow hocks, dippy backs, loose elbows and undershot jaws will not prevent a good worker from doing his job, after all "life is tough down there with no quarter given". I believe that a working terrier must be sound all through. It is for this reason that I show my working terriers. We must hold onto the instinct to work if we are to maintain the true character of the breed and, may I add, the soundness.

If one has the essentials, and these must surely be headed by temperament with a very big capital, a good spring of rib for heart and lung room, a powerful short back and a sound hindquarter with the powers of propulsion necessary, it is surely an added challenge to breed the correct eye, the typical foreface and correct ear carriage -the general prettyings- providing it does not interfere with the working qualities of the dog.

Many of the Norfolks seen in the ring today would be incapable of working -even to rats- the nervous temperament, shelly bodies, the long weak backs, the shallow jaw and tiny teeth -incapable of killing even a mouse- but it is possible to breed the small ones who are not whispy and able to do the job for which they were intended, and win in the ring too.

I do not believe that there is a current urge to breed the Norfolk smaller and smaller. The Nanfans are reputed to be the small type and their size has not changed much over the last twelve years. Each generation has worked, my original "Cady" was one of the few ever to work with an otter pack, her prowess is still remembered in the Welsh border country. She, and her descendants have been worked to badger, fox and of course rats and I have only ever lost one to ground, Nanfan Needle, Nimbus's dam. Of the Norfolks I have now only one that I would not enter to badger on account of size, this is Haydolly, although I should not hesitate to put her in to fox if the occasion arose.

Fewer people, I think now, have the opportunity to work their Norfolks, more is the pity, because the chance to test them in working conditions will tell one more capably than anything else whether one is breeding to the correct type and temperament, this can only be confirmed in the ring, one cannot be certain unless the dog is worked.

I have the advantage of being able to work my terriers and have culled religiously in each generation any that did not come up to this standard -however successful a career a puppy has had in the ring. These have always been found pet homes and one of these, after a very successful show career as a puppy with me, has recently been made up. This is the stress that I put on working temperament of my Norfolks, small though they are.

Please let us keep the distinction of being the smallest of the working terriers, do not let them be swallowed up as yet another of the terrier breeds that has outgrown the purpose for which it was originally intended and is now only suitable to be 'stacked' in the ring with silky furnishings and a useless beard. If we breed to keep the correct temperament too, the "firey mites" will never end up on the toy benches, it would not be safe, they would eat the chihuahuas! — Joy Taylor. (Mrs. Taylor is the well-known English breeder of Norfolk (Drop Ear Norwich).

#### A H A P P E N I N G

—Wendover Marksman Alerts Bear—



In the jargon of the young, the in thing is to be where the action is. Our Norwich and I had a piece of the action a few weeks ago. We live in Bernardsville, N. J., which is about 35 miles southwest of New York City. Our place is quite heavily wooded except for about two acres around the house which is terraced lawns.

It was a lazy Sunday morning in early July, shortly before noon. I was beginning to make motions that would eventually lead to lunch. Suddenly I heard Mark (Wendover Marksman) barking his "I mean business" bark. My first reaction was typically female. Oh dear, who's here and what can I find to feed them? After looking out at the driveway and finding no one I realized he was still barking furiously.

Going out and not finding him on the upper lawn I started toward the lower level. As I reached the edge of the top lawn I saw Mark, with all four legs firmly planted, yapping at what I first thought was a large, black dog. I did a double take and saw that this was no large, black dog, but a real live adult, black bear; and Mark was only a few feet from him!

At this point I was too astonished to be afraid. The bear was on all fours with its right front fore paw raised. It was black with brown muzzle and fore paws. I judged him to be about three feet at the withers (do bears have withers?) and between 250 and 300 pounds.

I called my husband who was a few hundred feet away and he answered as the bear turned and went off into the woods. Madly I dashed down and scooped up Mark, who was all for following our intruder, he being a firm believer in the "territorial imperative".

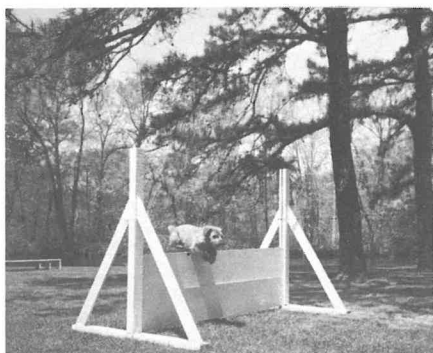
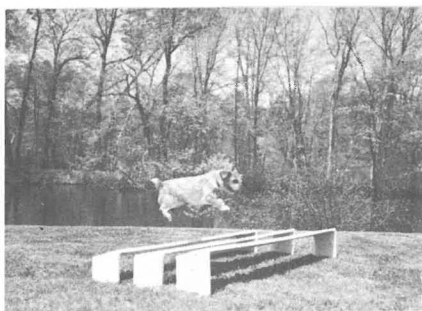
When we told our college age son of Mark's standing up to the bear, his reaction was, "Well, why not, he's a real gutsy little guy." As I said before, the jargon of youth; but do you know, I thoroughly agree. —Lorraine H. Williams, Bernardsville, New Jersey.



Match Show-

1. L to R: Lee Hanley and Gladstone; Bethway's Nancy Dee.
2. L to R: Eliza Cabot and River Bend Hustle; Genie Grigsby and Trollius & Cozy.

1967 N.T.C. MATCH SHOW AT RIVER BEND



N.T.C. MATCH 1967



1. L to R: Quartzhill Nightshade, Nanfan Newsprint,  
River Bend Simon.
2. L to R: Quartzhill Black Medick, Dunkirk's Tiger.
3. Ch. Chidley Little Nell and get.
4. L to R: Miss Sylvia Warren; Best Brace -Bethway's;  
Veterans Dame Elaine and Ch.Mt. Paul Anderson.



## THE NORWICH TERRIER CLUB MATCH SHOW 1967

-Dover, Massachusetts-

The Match at River Bend was a show to remember. This well attended happy and hospitable event was held at Miss Sylvia Warren's country house near Boston. The green lawns sloping gently to the Charles River were a perfect setting for our little red dogs -and black and tan- all brushed and combed, ready to win or lose with equanimity.

It was apparent driving down the tree lined avenue to the house that hard work and thoughtful planning had ensured the success of this day. The immaculate Kennels, freshly painted in yellow and black, welcomed many four footed guests who spent the night there, well cared for by Harry Donald and his young assistants. Under the gaily striped marquee the trophy table, decorated with lilacs, sparkled with awards. Miss Warren, her "right hand", Harry Donald, and James Scharnberg had thought of everything. Water bowls and exercise pens under the trees were well patronized by the Norwich contingent and show results were posted on well designed boards. Wit Hanning, assisted by Gil Kahn, had the entries under control. A great idea was the catalogs which made the classes easier and more interesting to follow. They are a permanent Who's Who of puppies and owners.

In the morning River Bend Dory and his owner, Mrs. William Dwyer, put on a splendid Obedience display; and Ed Levy, Jr. and James Scharnberg were awarded Club Medals for their work on production of the book "Norwich Terriers U S.A.-1936-1966".

Puppies always make a gay and lively day. After a delicious buffet lunch -for owners not dogs- the fun began. First in the ring for the Judge, Miss Frances Porter, were the Drop Ear Norwich. Tar Heel Buckaroo -Mrs. John Winston's 5 month old- in an entry of 9 was the winner. Barbara Fournier's Miss Nancy Dee by Ch. Bethway's the Duke went up from the classes to Best Puppy in Show. The Adult Drop Ear Bitch class was won by Miss Warren's River Bend Hush by Gotoground Foxhunter who also sired River Bend Hustle, ably handled by young Eliza Cabot. Nanfan Newsprint had a well deserved win as Best Adult Drop Ear.

The Prick Ear Norwich outnumbered their drop ear competitors. First in a class of 13 was Blu-Frost Rufus by Blu-Frost Peter Piper; owned by Mrs. Ezra Prentice. Grange Gaylord and his breeder Helen Glass made their Match debut by placing 2nd, and 3rd went to MacMillan, whose ribbon was dispatched with speed to his new breeder Dr. David MacMillan at present aboard the Intrepid off Viet Nam.

In the 6-9 Months, black and tan Quartzhill Black Medick delighted his owner -new to the show ring- by placing 1st in

a class of 10. Medick was Best Prick Ear Puppy in Show.

In a class of 11 dogs, 1st was River Bend Simon ex Quartz-hill Tawny Grisette. Simon is by Whinlatter Jaunty who also sired Mrs.Reynolds' lively, enchanting litter of four.

Best Norwich in Match for the second year was Quartzhill Golden Thyme -a popular win. Joan Read's fine bitch, Ch. Chidley Little Nell by Eng.Am.Champion Ragus Goodfellow was Best Brood Bitch and Jim and Wit Hanning's Blu-Frost Peter Piper "teeming with type" was Best Stud Dog. Veteran Dame Elaine, Gil Kahn's gallant 16 year old Lady, placed second to Mrs.Winston's 12 year old Ch.Mt.Paul Anderson.

Finally at the end of this halcyon June day, all Norwich left for home, their tails wagging with pleasure at a day well spent in the pursuit of the Standard of Perfection for our Norwich Terrier Breed. — Constance Larrabee.

### THE DOYEN OF OUR BREED

The Norwich Terriers' foremost breeder and exhibitor, the sportswoman Mrs. Howe Low, has died at the age of 86. Her Upland Spring strain were invincible for twenty years and under Len Brumby's guidance dominated the show ring.Mrs.Low bred and showed what appeared to be an inexhaustible supply of quality stock and success crowned success. Her interest in Norwich never flagged. No longer able to attend shows, she was kept in close touch with each dog through her devoted employee since 1923, Mr.William Farrell. Before her death she enjoyed having the first history of the breed read to her daily by Mr. Farrell.

What pleasure it would have given Rhoda Low to be at ring-side for the 1967 NTC Specialty Show. She would have enjoyed watching the puppy, King's Prevention MacMillan go Best in Show. He is a direct descendant of Ch.Upland Spring Connemare, the only other Norwich to come up from the Puppy Class to win a Specialty. Four years ago Mrs.Howe Low was responsible for launching the King's Prevention breeding program when she offered Constance Larrabee the opportunity to buy two titled brood bitches, the Upland Spring Champions Blue Quill and Magpie. Now the Upland Spring magic is secure under another breeder's banner and Mrs.Low's generosity in parting with top quality stock is an example other breeders may wish to follow, insuring the continued development of our breed. We salute Mrs. Howe Low, "A sporting woman who took winning and losing equally well."

1968 N.T.C.MATCH SHOW in June at Mrs. Stevens Baird's Castle Point, Bernardsville, New Jersey. The joint hostesses will be Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Winston and Mrs. Mallory. Plan to enter your young dogs and puppies. The date and the judge will be announced in the Spring issue.

## DOGS ARE BARKING

About...Jericho Sparkle and Jericho Dirk, top Norwich Terriers for 1966 according to the Phillips System. In Honolulu the Joseph Tacker's Norwich placed in the Terrier Group at the Maui K.C.Show.

About...The two Chidley puppies, living examples of Norwich stamina in the field who returned alive, hungry and cheerful after being lost for ten days in the woods.

About...Leonard Bernstein's visit to Bethways. - unable to find a Norwich the right sex and age, he ended up with a Sheltie. However, Bethway Kennels sent a puppy to Leland Heyward's mother in California.

About...River Bend Maisie Antonia born under an oak tree, found by the maid who had offered a prayer to St. Anthony for her; hence the name.

About...King's Prevention Becky Sharpe, 4th in the Terrier Group at the Richmond Match Show. First appearance in the ring for both Becky and her owner Mrs. Edwin Levy, Jr.

About...Canadian Champion Whinvaes Hercules Lucky Fluke and the Richard Stokes' Ginger, both completing their C.D. Degrees.

About...Ch.Wendover Cobbler's companion Riverlawn Linda II, the Basil Stetsons' Irish Wolfhound winning the award for Best Moving Hound at the Wolfhound Specialty.

About...Little Bee, the pet of Washington College Campus, Chestertown, Md. The Harrison Vickers have trained her to walk along the streets of this small colonial town without a lead.

About...a Norwich Terrier in the Cyrus Vance family.

About...a first litter for the Scanlons in Meriden, Conn. Five female puppies by Whinlatter Jaunty ex Pegeen of Lonscan.

About...Sallie Ann Robbins' book "See America Free". A best seller published last year. Thirty copies a day are mailed out with the aid of her two small sons and their lively Norwich Terrier Ruggles Ridge Robbins.

About...Young exhibitor Genie Grigsby and her dogs Quartz-hill Trollius and Chidley Wee Cosy attending a record number of Maryland and Virginia shows. Genie knows how to handle a dog and it was a pleasure to watch her go Best of Breed with her import under Judge Gene Simmonds.

About...Lee Hanley and King's Prevention Gladstone. Another 13-year-old owner who knows how to show a dog and adeptly handled her puppy to Best of Breed over two imports, one of which was Quartzhill Oxeye Daisy.

About...The delightful after-show party at the Penllyn Club which new breeder Mrs. Powel Griffiths -Shawnee prefix- gave following the Montgomery County Show. Mrs. Griffiths' granddaughter, Caroline Ballard, is interested in Junior handling and is often seen in the ring with Whinlatter Hesta

## THE N.T.C. SPECIALTY SHOW 1967

A brash young Marylander, King's Prevention MacMillan, at 9:00 A.M. on October 8th., trotted into Ring 8 at the All Terrier Show held annually near Philadelphia. A few minutes later MacMillan was awarded a blue rosette in the Puppy Class by Judge Percy Roberts.

In 1963 his late sire, Ch.King's Prevention Hardy Bear, made his debut at the annual Club Match by going from his Puppy Class to Best in Show at 3 months of age. Cast in the image of his sire, King's Prevention MacMillan, known as "Friendly", also possesses his winning ways. At 9 months Mrs.Larrabee's perfectly presented exhibit took the purple, blue and white, and coveted purple and gold rosettes to win Winners Dog, Best of Winners, and Best Norwich at the 1967 Club Specialty Show held at the Montgomery County K.C. Show, Gwynedd Valley, Pennsylvania.

Another young American bred had a sensational win over seasoned competitors when High Tor's Grange Gambit, sired by Ch.Longways Felix and owned by Mrs.Sydney Glass, went from her American Bred Class to Winners and then won the glorious Gordon Massey Tray for Best of Opposite Sex, defeating champions to collect the red and white rosette.

The two top winners, though unrelated, could easily pass as "next of kin". Congratulations to their breeders: Dr. David MacMillan and Morris Dixon and to their sporting owners: Constance Larrabee and Helen Glass, who heard shouted applause from the ringside. Indeed it was a great day for the U.S.A.breeders.

The two prick ear Open Classes were most challenging to the judge and interesting to the spectators. Bill Sykes won over three fellow imports: the black and tans Ragus Deuce the Dickens and Quartzhill Nightshade and over his Crufts-winning sire, the Eng.Ch.Ragus Rain Maker. Bill Sykes owner-handled by Dean Bedford was Reserve Winners. Bred by Phyllis Fagan he is the direct descendant of her original Jones Terrier, purchased in 1912, a line kept by her to this day. Mrs. Bedford's Quartzhill Golden Thyme gained the blue in an Open Bitch Class dominated by imports from Mrs. Hardy's well-known kennel. She was hard pressed by Miss Warren's Quartzhill Trillium and Mr.William's Quartzhill Oxeye Daisy presented in immaculate condition and coat. This trio of bitches have Type with a capital T. Reserve Winners Bitch went to Barbara Fournier's Bethway's Bittersweet, another sound, gay show lady who held the drop ear banner in hot company.

It is reassuring to know that breed judge Mr. Percy Roberts and sweepstakes judge Mrs. A. Riggs, IV chose their top winners from those whelped in the U.S.A. Mrs.Riggs

# N.T.C. SPECIALTY SHOW 1967

## BEST NORWICH TERRIER -KING'S PREVENTION MACMILLAN-

## BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX -HIGH TOR'S GRANGE GAMBIT-



### PEDIGREES

<p>Int.Ch.Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker</p> <p>Ch.Longways Felix(R303661)</p> <p>Ch.Longways Pandora</p>	<p>Eng.Ch.Whinlatter Cob</p> <p>Allercombe Hot Potato</p> <p>Ch. Oakley Kirk</p> <p>Eng.Am.Ch.Whinlatter Clippa</p> <p>Allercombe Tintack</p> <p>Allercombe Elizabeth</p> <p>Jericho Worry</p> <p>Jericho Dora of Goldencross</p>	<p>Eng.Ch.Sandalbeck Lancer</p> <p>Whinlatter Cracker of Turtillus</p> <p>Quartzhill Scammony</p> <p>Allercombe Echo's Answer</p> <p>Quartzhill Quince</p> <p>Fauquier Vixen</p> <p>Ch. Whinlatter Tryd</p> <p>Whinlatter Cracker of Turtillus</p> <p>Ch.Whinlatter Cob</p> <p>Allercombe Hot Potato</p> <p>Tom Pinch</p> <p>Allercombe Echo</p> <p>Heath Tinker</p> <p>Jericho Wheatnor Wren</p> <p>Allercombe Escort of Goldencross</p> <p>Minx of Redcott</p>
<p>HIGH TOR'S GRANGE GAMBIT</p> <p>KING'S PREVENTION BOURBON TOR</p> <p>Bitches - 16 August 1966</p> <p>Breeder: Mrs.M.- H. Dixon</p> <p>Owner: Mrs.S. Glass</p> <p>: Mrs.S. Larrabee</p> <p>Bradash Gay Girl</p> <p>Jericho Gin</p>	<p>Bradash Whiskey</p>	<p>Ch.Whinlatter Tryd</p> <p>Whinlatter Cracker of Turtillus</p> <p>Ch.Whinlatter Cob</p> <p>Allercombe Hot Potato</p> <p>Tom Pinch</p> <p>Allercombe Echo</p> <p>Heath Tinker</p> <p>Jericho Wheatnor Wren</p> <p>Allercombe Escort of Goldencross</p> <p>Minx of Redcott</p>
<p>Ch.King'sPrevention Hardy</p> <p>Bear</p> <p>Ch.Upland Spring Blue Quill</p> <p>KING'S PREVENTION MACMILLAN "FRIENDLY"</p> <p>DOG - 27 JAN 1967</p> <p>Breeder-Dr.David M.MacMillan</p> <p>Owner-Constance S. Larrabee</p> <p>King's Prevention Ginger</p> <p>Grange Dustpan</p>	<p>Hardy of King'sPrevention</p> <p>Ch.King's Prevention Hardy</p> <p>Ch.Upland Spring Blue Quill</p> <p>Ch.King's Prevention Hardy</p> <p>Ch.Upland Spring Blue Quill</p> <p>Ch.Briton of King's Prevention</p> <p>Grange Moppet</p>	<p>Kildoon Rustler</p> <p>King'sPrevention Beaver</p> <p>Int.Ch.Ragus Goodfellow</p> <p>Ch.Upland Spring Connemare</p> <p>Hardy of King'sPrevention</p> <p>King's Prevention Beaver</p> <p>Int.Ch.Ragus Goodfellow</p> <p>Ch.Upland Spring Connemare</p> <p>Quartzhill Quince</p> <p>Crisp of Redcott</p> <p>Rudolph</p> <p>Longways Meleta</p>

ote: 1950-1967 N.T.C.Specialty Shows. K.P.MacMillan is the 2nd Norwich to come up from the Puppy class to Best Breed. In 1952 the 1st was his great grand-dam, Upland Spring Connemare, 3 times BOB Westminster.

placed the two Ch. Longways Felix's get first in their respective divisions while Mr. Roberts said of Hardy Bear's son, "Take good care of that little dog, MacMillan, he will surely do the breed a lot of good." - Joan Redmond Read.

## TERRIER TOPICS

Mrs.Eugene G. Grace, Philadelphia, Pa.: Our entire household have become ardent admirers and complete devotees of this heavenly breed of dogs. Now the proud owners of Castle Point Lorry and Minit, one of Mrs.Mallory's puppies will be joining us this summer.

Miss Marjorie Packard, Weston, Mass.: Having so much enjoyed a friend's copy of Norwich Terriers U.S.A.1936-1966, I would like to own one. I am devoted to the Norwich breed, having accepted my first one rather reluctantly as a compromise "small dog" after the death of a standard poodle. Then I had a brother of Bethway's Mr. Chips and my present dog is Tony Little, a son of Bethway's Tony. My "reluctance" was rather easily overcome and I think all my dogs have done quite a bit toward acquainting people with the breed and their engaging characteristics.

Mr.Ray Fisher, Kansas City, Mo.: I would like to compliment both you and your staff on your wonderful publication the Norwich Terrier News. It is written in such a friendly way you feel you almost know the personalities that are contained within. The pictures are outstanding. In just two issues of the News we found more information about Norwich than we have in dozens of dog books.

Mrs. Mary Burr, Wayne, Pa.: How we are enjoying the new member of our family, King's Prevention Frodo: a real character- so fun loving, but always well behaved; Almost always, anyway. Such fun to be with all day.

Mrs.Michael Rudkin, Norwalk, Conn.: We have had a little male Norwich for three years and our neighbor and dear friend, Mrs.Ray Daly, has a total of ten- six of which are inches long, so you can imagine our son Mike's enthusiasm. We lease a shore for the shooting and it's his most favorite place in the world- between Chestertown and Rock Hall, Md.

Mr.& Mrs.Richard K.Thorndike,III, Prides Crossing, Mass.: Our Quartzhill Black Currant is a black and tan prick ear We just love his energy, cheerfulness and friendliness...a truly wonderful dog and companion. What else can we say? He's great! A true terrier!

Mrs. Paul Windels, Jr., New York, N.Y.: We have a drop eared Norwich but have been told this is now called Norfolk and one must never use the term Jones. Even a little dog is complicated nowadays.

Mrs.Ruth Lane, Hyannis, Mass.: I was able to secure a \$500.00 insurance policy on my Norwich, George, due to the fact I was going to use him for stud purposes.

## NOD HILL VISITS THE RAGUS AND JERICHO KENNELS IN ENGLAND

The trip was primarily for my daughters. A visit to one in her little cottage in Suffolk meant, of course, the hope of seeing the Ragus Kennels. For some reason, when in England, I expect every person to have a Norwich on a lead, just as in Ireland I expect to see Flurry Knox "lepping" every fence. We had lunched near Ipswich with friends who had heard of Norwich and admitted that they were most popular, but they had two Jack Russells. We had to seek the Norwich out. So off we started north, hoping to find Deopham Green, Half Moon Lane and then the Ragus Kennels.

Norfolk seemed like big country, flat with gentle rises, almost treeless and open to the winds from the North Sea. Deopham Green was a dot on the map at the end of a series of little lanes. We stopped to ask a fine looking, red cheeked boy the way to Half Moon Lane. "Turn left- it is the first house on the right." Sure enough, there was a country cottage with its bed of wallflowers and a fence around the entrance meaning dogs. Inside the fence we saw a gentleman in the midst of a flurry of ears and tails, so in we went. There were about ten dogs there. Mr. Bunting pointed them out by name and I do wish that I could remember which they were. Our visit was short and on the road, we again passed the boy, looking so like Mr. Bunting, we were sure he was Mark, pictured in our No.11 Norwich Terrier News.

Stafford, on a  $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch Survey Map, looked a long way off, but Mrs. Monckton had assured me that it was only a  $3\frac{1}{2}$ -hour drive. So off we started the next day, west for Broadway, Worcestershire, via Stretton Hall. Time was short, so we reluctantly skipped seeing Mrs. Fisher May and Ch. Whinlatter Charade, grandsire of our first two Norwich. I had seen him in 1964. There were four of us in the small Triumph station wagon; two daughters, a friend, myself, bags, and Bess and Artie, my daughter's two Basset Hounds who were to be left off in a kennel. One hour's drive with a Basset in the lap is an experience not easily forgotten.

We arrived at Stretton Hall in the afternoon to find Mrs. Monckton just about to exercise the dogs. We all walked down through a pasture with ten dogs of varying ages and with names more or less familiar. I was impressed by their staying with us in a pack. Our four Norwich dash off in four directions, each on his or her own business. There was a minimum of jumping up and all seemed to have quiet dispositions. Is it training or temperament? I must have more discipline at home. They seemed very uniform in size and color and all smaller than most in America. A 9-month old male puppy, Golden Sovereign, called Simon, appealed to me as a real comer. I was interested in the actual Kennels. Both Ragus and Jericho Kennels have small houses with runs attached. The

Ragus have cement runs. The Jericho runs were grass, complete with daffodils; the houses, lined with vinyl, had raised boxes lined with wheat straw, to hold four dogs each. In winter the Jericho dogs sleep in the stable.

Our time was short and the girls were patient with "Mum's" interest. We joined Major Monckton in the hall for a few minutes while he described the house. Built in 1630, it has been in the Monckton family for generations. The beautiful free-standing staircase was held by chains from the roof. Mrs. Monckton walked up it to show how it wobbled. On the wall was a portrait of Capt. Monckton, the first mayor of New York City! Another pleasant tie between the Moncktons and America. What a treat to see the two Kennels and all the Norwich.

On our last afternoon in London, while walking along Bond Street, my eye was attracted by something in the window of a second-hand jewelry shop. There it was...a tiny terrier. It was unmistakably Norwich; its tail a bit too long, and it was certainly saying "take me with you". All the way back to the hotel I thought how ridiculous. This trip is for the girls. But didn't Beverley Nichols buy those garden urns before he repaired the roof of Merry Hall? At tea there was a chorus: "Oh, Mummy, you must go back and get it. At least Daddy will be glad it isn't alive!" So "It" rode on my lapel, tail wagging all the way home on the plane. — Mary B. Hewes, Spring 1967.

ROSSY THE PUP WRITES TO HIS BREEDERS, THE McILVAINES IN CANADA. Dear Mum, Thank you for the News. I was so excited to see the good pictures of our friends, because I have been a little cut off since leaving you. My owners are thrilled with our Club news. They read it from cover to cover and in lots of places they laughed. Well, everyone here seems happy to have me around. I don't want to blow my own horn, but they think I am terrific. Our Club news says that our ideal weight should be 11-12 pounds. I weighed myself today and found that I weigh 13-3/4. Our mistress blew her stack when I chewed the corner of her pillow and that green and spongy stuff under the carpet. My master is dreamy and he walks me all over the place. The kids are all my friends. I try to do all the things you told me to do, but I goof it up sometimes. — Rossy.

CH. KING'S PREVENTION BARNABY went up from the classes to finish his Championship by going Best of Breed under Judge John T. Marvin at the Talbot K.C. Show. With four majors to his credit, he is now the star of Ralph and Rosemary Nicholson's household and a worthy recipient of the Norwich Terrier Club's fine medal for Best of Winners.



## A BOUNCY TERRIER IS THE BEST COMPANION

For years we have always had a Norwich Terrier and I consider myself one of their greatest rooters. My first Norwich was bought for my eight year old son to keep him company, as his older brothers were away at school. She was no prize winner and I can't even remember whether she was registered, but there never was a more beguiling pet or one who fulfilled her role more perfectly. A bouncy terrier is the best companion for an active boy that I know. When it came time for her master to go away to school, Cindy (short for Cinderella - named by my son because of her sooty whiskers) could not be found. We looked everywhere - he had to say goodbye to Cindy. After a needless search, we got into the loaded station wagon. An hour later, we heard rustling in back. Cindy, sensing this was no ordinary trip, had hidden among the suitcases! Her life then became mine - Washington, D.C. and eventually a farm in New Hampshire where she had to compete with my husband's kennels of shooting dogs. Undaunted, she made her place - catching mice and riding up the hay elevator made her very popular. When she insisted on playing with the herd bull, everyone thought her days would be numbered - not at all! They became great friends, licking noses. One day three men spent an hour rounding up forty head and Miss Cindy appeared out of nowhere and ran to the open gate and turned them all back. We lost Cindy last winter at the age of fifteen. She developed cancer, never having had a sick day and while very grey, was gay and bouncy to the end. Our new dog is a beautiful three months old dog from Bethway Kennels. Complete with sooty nose, he is all a Norwich should be and is rapidly becoming the darling of Clark Hill Farm. - Mrs. William G. Nickerson, New Boston, New Hampshire.

### A NORWICH '32 FORD

My husband and I became interested in the Norwich while stationed at RAF Mildenhall, Suffolk, England, with the U.S. Air Force from 1962 to 1965. We went to Crufts every year we were there. Interested mostly in Basenjis, we discovered the Norwich Terrier. My husband became intrigued with the little dogs because they reminded him of his 1932 Fords (his primary interest since a boy). Both the car and the dog are rather square, stocky, sturdy "individuals". Since a '32 Ford is usually called a "Deuce" by the antique car buffs, we named our dog Deuce. We saw Mrs. Bunting show her dogs and also judge and were impressed with both Mrs. Bunting and her dogs. Last year we decided we had to have one. It was September before Mrs. Bunting had a litter with a black and tan male, prick ear. We prefer the black and tans, although the reds

Many people stopped to ask about Deuce and the breed at the Chicago show and we were very happy with all the interest shown. - Michael P. & Frances J. Foster, Rantoul, Illinois



## - CH.KING'S PREVENTION HARDY BEAR -

"The Remarkable Mr.Bear"



I wish I might have known Mr.Bear as a normal puppy, for he was a remarkable individual in the throes of advanced uremia. Bear was an amazing, appreciative patient. I hope his image may remain perpetuated in his personality and character. According to our laboratory index, he was but a spirit. However, Hardy Bear refused to acknowledge such a relative position and continued to express his will to live on sheer courage and determination.

Mr.Bear elicited so much heart and courage that I disregarded the laboratory determination and agreed with him in the subjective premise- where there is life, there must be hope. Up to a point, Bear responded and proved his point well taken. After many fluid therapies, peritoneal dialysis (our compromise in artificial kidney support) and blood transfusions, he vindicated our decision in a remarkable physical improvement.

Only Mr. Bear and his immediate friends knew we were only preparing him for an early King's Prevention Christmas on the farm.

Within a month, Hardy Bear returned considerably worsened. The subsequent open review confirmed our impressions. He did live on heart and raw courage. How any patient could carry on with so little functional kidney is beyond comprehension. Mr. Remarkable Bear, may we salute your courage;

HAPPY HUNTING! - J. Raymond Currey, D.V.M.

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CH.KING'S PREVENTION HARDY BEAR 1963-1967. Sire of Tiger Bear, BOS 1966 Specialty, and of MacMillan, BOB 1967 Specialty Show. breeder-owner: Constance Larrabee

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### NUMBER ONE KILLER

Would you believe chronic kidney disease contributes to the ultimate death of 80% of our mature dogs and cats? Kidney disease is far more common in both dogs and cats over six years old than is generally suspected or recognized.

Progressive, degenerative kidney disease is a part of every aging process. This is inevitable and unfortunately irreversible. The onset of symptoms embracing kidney failure may be gradual or rapid. Those most frequently seen:

1. Increased thirst with more frequent voiding.
2. Loss of appetite with variable interest in food.
3. Weight loss especially over the backbone. This is a significant key in the silent or compensatory patient re-

flecting the above symptoms. The early symptoms may escape detection but the following tend to sound the four bell alarm of concernment:

4. Digestive upset- vomiting and diarrhea.
5. Temperament near normal and/or sub-normal.
6. Depression; general weakness; dull attitude.
7. Dehydration; mouth dry, coat dry, stary with loss of quality and tone.
8. Foul breath- suggestive of urine odor.
9. Anemia: blanched visible mucous membranes, especially those of mouth and eye.
10. Abdominal and back tenderness.

Laboratory aids serve not only as a diagnostic screen but significantly suggest the supportive measures of choice. Failure to compliment clinical impressions with laboratory workup embracing urinalysis, hemogram and blood urea nitrogen determination will certainly tend to compromise any area of relative position. — J. Raymond Currey, D.V.M.

#### PROFILES ON STRESS —Body and Emotional—

COMPANION PETS: The factor of emotional stress evolving around the mature companion pet is separation from family. A boarding tour may often resolve in a trigger to excite or key the 'silent or compensatory' kidney position to a state bordering serious uremic proportions. That over-worked cliché 'You can never teach an old dog new tricks ', surely registers insofar as radical changes in body chemistry, change of environment, food, water and exercise habits are concerned. All these lend to a compromised pattern of adjustment. In a vernacular sense they lose their 'cool' and break down. The significance of both body and emotional stress cannot be over emphasized, more especially in the mature dog.

EXHIBITION DOGS: The body, emotional and chemical stress exhibition dogs are subjected to in programmes of crating, travel and benching are seldom designed to compliment even a seasoned campaigner. Body chemistry was never conceived and/or designed to withstand the stress of any swing of a major circuit.

FIELD TRIAL DOGS: The crating with extensive travel stress factors embracing the trial competitor parallels those of the exhibition dog in degree. All too often we recognize the good ones, champions or near champions, becoming victims of chronic kidney disease during their peak performance years.

— J. Raymond Currey, D.V.M.

KIDNEY DISORDERS OF THE DOG. The problems we face in the treatment of kidney disorders is in "the nature of the beast". For example, kidney tissue does not regenerate. If a portion of the organ is destroyed by disease, it is replaced by scar tissue, not new healthy tissue. The kidney also is the key organ in the vital system of excretion, yet it is quite small in size compared to the liver which is relatively large.

In order to understand what happens in kidney diseases, we should first know the functions of a normal kidney. These functions are: the excretion of nitrogenous body wastes; elimination of inorganic salts; elimination of water; removal of non-volatile soluble foreign substances; and assistance in maintaining proper blood composition for the protection of body cells. In short, the most important renal functions are excretion and the ability to concentrate or dilute the urine as needed.

The most common inflammatory kidney disease in dogs is interstitial nephritis. It is seen in three forms known as acute, sub-acute, and chronic.

The commonest cause of acute interstitial nephritis is leptospirosis, an infection of the urinary tract caused by a specific spirochete. Other infections which may result in this condition are infectious canine hepatitis, infections in other parts of the uro-genital tract, and certain chronic infectious diseases. In addition, a number of chemicals as well as allergies may also be factors. —Pure-Bred Dogs, AKC Gazette.

LEPTISPIROSIS We are so happy with our Bethway's puppy. He is charming, bright, well-adjusted little dog — very healthy and with lots of personality. He has helped to fill the horrible hole left by our beloved Norwich, Patrick, who died of leptispirosis for which he had booster shots within the past year. We are warning all our dog owning friends to keep up the booster shots, for this is the sort of thing which shouldn't happen. The Vet here said they need them every six months. It is evidently very rare in dogs.  
— Mrs. Jason Paige, Jr., Carrington Farm, Virginia.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. HOWE LOW. The Norwich Terrier Club has gratefully accepted a charming terrier painting donated to the Club by Mrs. Howe Low, who died September 4, 1967, and was buried in Rhode Island on September 7th. Mr. William Farrell made the presentation and was also welcomed by the Club board as an Honorary Member. A number of Upland Spring trophies have also been donated to the Club and Members have been offered the first opportunity to purchase the Upland Spring dogs. Forward inquiries to: Mr. William Farrell, 161 W. Hansberry St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19144.



RIVER BEND -Harry Donald

MEN BEHIND THE NORWICH  
Many healthy,happy Norwich-both young and old- are indebted and devoted to those who care for them behind the scenes at our leading Norwich Kennels.



UPLAND SPRING-Wm. Farrell



CASTLE POINT-Robert Young



PEMBERTON-Irving Weeks



KINGS PREVENTION-Joe States

THE TEAM BEHIND THE BOOK  
Norwich Terriers U.S.A. - 1936-1966



Constance Stuart Larrabee  
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Edwin L. Levy, Jr.  
President of Old Dominion Press established 1868. A devoted Norwich Terrier owner since 1948. BS in Business Admin.-Univ. of Richmond, 1938.

## BOOKS

NORWICH TERRIERS U.S.A. 1936-1966. The first history of Norwich Terriers in America. Edited by Constance S. Larrabee and Joan R. Read.

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## HAPPY HUNTING GROUND

- Stud Dogs a Great Loss to the Breed -

CH. JERICO WHINLATTER HEMP 1961-1966. Son of the fabulous Ch. Whinlatter Charade, Hemp's death was a tragedy for the Jericho Kennel at the early age of five. Among his best known offspring are such winners as Jericho Beau, Pixie, and Happy Go Lucky. His most famous children are the Champions Jericho Gingernut and Jericho Gay Rascal. He was bred by Mrs. May and owned by Mrs. Monckton.

CHARING CROSS BACCIO 1955-1966. His life followed an unusual pattern, sired by Ch. Upland Spring Demon ex Charing Cross Chatelaine, he was taken to England by Mr. John Hay Whitney. At the Whinlatter Kennels he made his name as a stud dog.

At one time he held the breed record for the most champions sired by one dog. They included the Whinlatter Champions Casey, Corin, and Candid and Ragus Wheatnor Raven. All four were out of daughters of Ch. Whinlatter Cob. He was bred by G. Kahn.

RAGUS GREAT GUY 1954-1966. One of the breed's most famous stud dogs, his offspring included the Champions Ragus Goodfellow, Good Companion, Rock N' Roll and Robin Hood. He made his home at Wymondham College in Norfolk where he was known as Noddy to teachers and pupils and owners. Great Guy's successful career began when he was born under a gooseberry bush, one of a litter of five, sired by Ragus Regal Sixpence ex Farndon Gay Girl.

## THE NORWICH TERRIER CLUB MATCH SHOW 1967

BEST NORWICH IN MATCH. Quartzhill Golden Thyme-Mrs.D.Bedford  
BEST D.E.PUPPY. Bethway's Miss Nancy Dee - Bethway Kennels  
BEST P.E.PUPPY. Quartzhill Black Medick -Mr.& Mrs.J.Goodrich  
BROOD BITCH. Ch. Chidley Little Nell - Mrs. C. Read  
STUD DOG. Blu-Frost Peter Piper - Mr.& Mrs. J. Hanning  
VETERAN. Ch.Mt. Paul Anderson - Mrs. J. Winston  
BEST BRACE. Bethway's Minnie Scarlet & Bethway's Little  
Trinket - Bethway Kennels

### DROP EAR NORWICH: 31 Present

3-6 MOS: 1.Tarheel Buckaroo-Mrs.Winston. 2.Bethway's Athos-Mrs.Fournier. 3.Newry's Twiggy-Mrs.Haggerty. 4.Winnie-Mr. Pearson. 6-9 MOS: 1.Bethway's Miss Nancy Dee-Mrs.Fournier. 2.Bethway's Little Trinket-Mrs.Fournier. 3.Bethway's Penny-Mrs.Fournier. 4.Castle Point Entry-Mrs.Mallory. 9-12 MOS: 1.Castle Point Barmaid-Mrs.Baird. 2.Bethway's Miss Chips-Mrs.Fournier. 3.Centre Island Hello Dolly-Mrs.Haggerty. ADULT BITCHES: 1.River Bend Hush-Miss Warren. 2.River Bend Hustle-Miss Cabot. 3.River Bend Pandora-Mr.& Mrs.Wadsworth. 4.Quartzhill Minnie's Gay Beauty-Mrs.Simmonds. ADULT DOGS: 1.Nanfan Newsprint-Mr.Scharnberg. 2.River Bend Derry-Mrs. Wadsworth. 3-River Bend Plato-Mrs.Proctor. 4.River Bend Hardwick-Mrs.Mixter.

### PRICK EAR NORWICH: 47 Present

3-6 MOS: 1.Blu-Frost Rufus-Mrs.Prentice. 2.Grange Gaylord Mrs.Glass. 3.King's Prevention MacMillan-Mrs.Larrabee. 4.Patricia's Hawaiian Dream-Miss Brumby. 6-9 MOS: 1.Quartzhill Black Medick-Mr.& Mrs.Goodrich. 2.Pemberton Mrs.Tiggy Winkle-Mrs.Bedford. 3.Nod Hill's Melody-Mrs.Haggerty. 4.Chidley Red Pennant-Mrs.Wendland. 9-12 MOS: 1.Quartzhill Trillium-Miss Warren. 2.Quartzhill Trollius-Miss Grigsby. 3.Quartzhill Tobacco-Mrs.Bowditch. 4.King's Prevention Bourbon Tor-Mrs.Larrabee. ADULT BITCHES: 1.Quartzhill Golden Thyme-Mrs.Bedford. 2.Pemberton Tiddly Winks-Pemberton Kennels. 3.Blu-Frost Paper Doll-Mr.& Mrs.Hanning. 4.Whinlatter Hesta-Mrs.Griffitts. ADULT DOGS: 1.River Bend Simon-Miss Warren. 2.Blu-Frost Peter Piper-Mr.& Mrs.Hanning. 3.Quartzhill Nightshade-Miss Warren. 4.Quartzhill Chives-Mr.Bedford. THE JUDGE: MISS FRANCES PORTER. THE SHOW: At Miss Sylvia Warren's,River Bend,Dover,Mass.

Match Show Catalogs available from Mrs.J.Hanning, Blu-Frost Kennels, Valley Road, Warren, Connecticut 06777.



## N. T. C. SPECIALTY SHOW 1967

—Judge Percy Roberts. 50 Entries—

BEST NORWICH TERRIER. King's Prevention MacMillan-Mrs.S.Larrabee  
BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX. High Tor's Grange Gambit -Mrs. S.Glass  
RESERVE WINNERS DOG. Bill Sykes - Mrs. D. Bedford  
RESERVE WINNERS BITCH. Bethway's Bitter Sweet -Mrs.D.Fournier  
BEST BRACE. Bill Sykes & Pemberton Playboy -Pemberton Kennels

### DOGS

PUPPY: 1.King's Prevention MacMillan-Mrs.S.Larrabee. 2.Bethway's Aramis-Mrs.D.Fournier. 3.Shawnee's Cricket-Mrs.P.Griffitts & Miss C.Ballard. 4.Chidley Pall Mell-Mrs.C.Read. AMERICAN-BRED P.E.: 1.River Bend Simon-Miss S.Warren. OPEN,D.E.: 1.Nanfan Newsprint-J.Scharnberg. OPEN,P.E.: 1.Bill Sykes-Mrs.D.Bedford. 2.Ragus Deuce the Dickens-M.P.& F.J.Foster. 3.Quartzhill Nightshade-Miss S.Warren. 4.Ragus Rain Maker-Mrs.S.Larrabee.

### BITCHES

PUPPY: 1. Pemberton Cotton Hail-Pemberton Knls. 2.Grange Twiggie-Mrs.S.Glass. 3.Bethway's Little Girl-Mrs.D.Fournier. 4.Patricia's Hawaiian Dream-Miss P.Brumby. BRED BY EXHIBITOR: 1.Wendover Eliza-Mrs.S.Mallory. 2.Pemberton Mopsy-Pemberton Knls. AMERICAN-BRED, D.E.: 1.Bethway's Bitter-Sweet. AMERICAN-BRED, P.E.: 1.High Tor's Grange Gambit-Mrs.S.Glass. 2.Blu-Frost Paper Doll-Mr.& Mrs.J.Hanning. 3.Pemberton Mrs.Tiggy Winkle-Mrs. D. Bedford. OPEN, D.E.: 1.Bethway's the Dutchess-Bethway Knls. 2.Bethway's Walnut-Bethway Knls. OPEN, P.E.: 1.Quartzhill Golden Thyme-Mrs.D.Bedford. 2.Quartzhill Trillium-Miss S.Warren. 3.Quartzhill Oxeye Daisy-Mr.R.Hilton. SWEEPSTAKE WINNERS: D.E. 1.Bethway's Aramis, a promising puppy by Nanfan Nugget ex Ch.Bethway's Little Tinker Bell, has already gained title points and has great show presence. 2.Bethway's Little Girl. Both are owned by Mrs.Barbara Fournier. P.E.: 1. Shawnee's Cricket, owned by Mrs.Griffitts & Miss Ballard, was handled by his breeder. Another promising offspring of Ch.Longways Felix ex Imp.Whinlatter Hesta, he embodies the true stamp of the breed. 2. Pemberton Cottontail-Pemberton Knls. 3.King's Prevention Gladstone-Miss Lee Hanley. 4.Grange Twiggie-Mrs. S.Glass. The Senior Sweepstakes went to High Tor's Grange Gambit- Mrs.S.Glass.

## ANNUAL TROPHIES 1966

THE JOHN PAUL JONES TROPHY — Best Adult Prick Ear  
Ch. Nod Hill's Biscuit - Mr.& Mrs. Powel Griffitts  
THE MAPLEHURST FARM TROPHY — Best Adult Drop Ear  
Ch. Nanfan Hoppocket - Mrs. Stevens Baird  
THE HIGH RISING TROPHY — Best Prick Ear Puppy  
King's Prevention Beaver Bear - Mrs. Sterling Larrabee  
THE PARTREE TROPHY — Best Drop Ear Puppy  
Bethway's Mr. Cricket - Mrs.Donald Fournier

SHOWS - 1967

List by Hope Hanley

PROVIDENCE COUNTY K.C., Rhode Island. Judge J.Hillman. 7 Dogs.

BOB - Ch.Bethway's Miss Itch - Mrs. J. Haggerty

BOS - Bethway's Mr. Cricket - Bethway Knls.

ELM CITY K.C., Connecticut. Judge J.T.Marvin. 6 Dogs.

BOB - Longways Nobby - Mrs. E. G. Alexander.

BOS - Interfields Handsome - Mrs. B. D. Bates, Sr.

HEART OF AMERICA K.C., Kansas City. Judge Mrs.H.Hartley. 1 Dog.

BOB - Castle Point Ecarte - Mr.& Mrs. R. Fisher.

MASON & DIXON K.C., Maryland. Judge H.R.Hartley. 4 Dogs.

BOB - Ch.Red Raven - Mrs. H. Low.

BOS - Upland Spring Connemara II - Mrs. H. Low.

WILMINGTON K.C., Delaware. Judge Mrs.D.H.Henderson. 11 Dogs.

BOB - Longways Quintius - Mrs. E.G.Alexander.

BOS - Ch.Longways Nobby - Mrs. E.G.Alexander.

TALBOT K.C., Maryland. Judge J.T.Marvin. 13 Dogs.

BOB - King's Prevention Barnaby - Mr. R. Nicholson.

BOS - Ch.King's Prevention Tiger Bear - Mrs. S. Larrabee.

VALLEY FORGE K.C., Pennsylvania. Judge Dr.Lee Murphy. 4 Dogs.

BOB - High Tor's Grange Gambit - Mrs. S. Glass.

BOS - Grange Gaylord - Miss S. Glass.

OLD DOMINION K.C., Reston, Va. Judge Mrs.W.P.Wear. 9 Dogs.

BOB - Ch.Red Raven - Mrs. H. Low.

BOS - Ragus Entry Form - Mrs. S. Larrabee.

WEST CHESTER K.C., New York. - Judge Jerome Rich. 10 Dogs.

BOB - Ch.Bethway's Cricket - Mrs. D. Fournier.

BOS - Nod Hill's Melody - Mrs. J. Haggerty.

SUFFOLK K.C., New York. - Judge W. Burrows. 4 Dogs.

BOB - Nanfan Nyiad - Mrs. J. Winston.

BOS - Upland Spring Jock Scott - Mrs. Howe Low.

NORTH WESTERN CONNECTICUT DOG CLUB.-Judge Mrs.C.Read. 17 Dogs.

BOB - Nanfan Nyiad - Mrs. J. Winston.

BOS - Ch. Bethway's Cricket - Mrs. D. Fournier.

ELM CITY K.C., Connecticut. - Judge Ward. 11 Dogs.

BOB - Nanfan Nyiad - Mrs. J. Winston.

MISPELLION K.C., Harrington, Del.- Judge Mrs.H.Hartley. 7 Dogs.

BOB - Longways Quintius - Mrs. E.Alexander.

BOS - King's Prevention Bourbon Tor - Mrs. S. Larrabee.

RICHMOND K.C., Virginia. - Judge J. Marvin. 8 Dogs.

BOB - Ragus Rain Maker - Mrs. S. Larrabee.

BOS - Quartzhill Oxeye Daisy - Mr. R. Hilton.

CATONSVILLE K.C., Maryland. - Judge James Farrell, Jr. 7 Dogs.

BOB - Ragus Rain Maker - Mrs. S. Larrabee.

BOS - High Tor's Grange Gambit - Mrs. S. Glass.

ROCK CREEK K.C., Maryland.- Judge Mrs. H. Neal. 4 Dogs.

BOB - King's Prevention Gladstone - Miss Lee Hanley.

BOS - Quartzhill Oxeye Daisy - Mr. R. Hilton.

# **PEDIGREES - Drop Ear**

Ch. Nanfan Heckle	Nanfan Nimble	Gotoground Moley	Gotoground Gunner
		Nanfan Nimbus	Ch. Waveney Valley Aldersister
		Nanfan Nimrod	Gotoground Widgeon Bunny
		Hunston Hedge Warbler	Nanfan Nettle
Eng.-Am. Ch. NANFAN NYIAD Bitch - 12 Nov 1964 - Import Breeder - Mrs. M.J.Taylor Owner - Mrs. A. Winston	Nanfan Hayseed	Gotoground Gunner	Ch. Waveney Valley Alder
		Gotoground Moley	Hunston Heralda
		Ch. Waveney Valley Aldersister	Ragus Solomon Grundy
		Ch. Gotoground Widgeon Bunny	Gotoground Tiddlywinks
Nanfan Needle	Ch. Nanfan Nimbus	Nanfan Nettle	Elle Spruce
			Pennie of Waveney Valley
			Gotoground Foxhunter
			Ragus Merry Maid
			Elle Spruce
			Nanfan Bramble

Ch. Nanfan Hoppocket	Nanfan Nimble	Gotoground Moley	Gotoground Gunner
		Nanfan Nimbus	Ch. Waveney Valley Aldersister
		Nanfan Nimrod	Gotoground Widgeon Bunny
		Hunston Hedge Warbler	Nanfan Nettle
NANFAN NEWSPRINT Dog - 8 Dec 1965 - Import Breeder-Mrs. Nigel Taylor Owner- J.F. Scharnberg	Nanfan Hayseed	Gotoground Gunner	Ch. Waveney Valley Alder
		Gotoground Moley	Hunston Heralda
		Ch. Waveney Valley Aldersister	Ragus Solomon Grundy
		Ch. Gotoground Widgeon Bunny	Gotoground Tiddlywinks
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			Pennie of Waveney Valley
			Gotoground Foxhunter
			Ragus Merry Maid
			Elle Spruce
			Nanfan Bramble

Tar Heel's High Trump	Robincott Trump Card	Robincott Trotter	Colonsay Limbo
		Robincott Terrylyne	Robincott Teazel
		Ch. Waveney Valley Alder	Robincott Timothy Titus
		Wensum Tiger Lily	Robincott Tinka
WENDOVER NORA Bitch - 29 Apr 1967 Breeder-Owner: Mrs. S. Mallory	Ch. Bethway's Pound	Robincott Tango	Elle Spruce
		Ch. Ragus Jimmy Joe	Pennie of Waveney Valley
		Ch. Colonsay Kelly's Eye	Colonsay Limbo
		Gotoground Foxhunter	Robincott Tinka
Seehouse Hope	Ch. Wendover Favor	Wendover Apple	Ragus Sweet William
			Waveney Valley Pandey
			Colonsay Fag Waggar
			Colonsay Granny
			Ragus Solomon Grundy
			Gotoground Tiddlywinks
			Ch. Partree Cobbler
			Mt. Paul Bridget

Ch. Bethway's John	Ch. Bethway's Pence	Ch. Ragus Jimmy Joe	Ragus Sweet William
		Ch. Colonsay Kelly's Eye	Waveney Valley Pandey
		Ch. Bethway's Mr. Chips	Colonsay Fag Waggar
		Bethway's Mandy	Colonsay Granny
CH. BETHWAY'S MR. CRICKET Dog - 26 Mar 1966 Breeder-Owner: Bethway Kennels	Ragus Solomon Grundy	Ch. Bethway's Cricket	Ch. Bethway's Pence
		Ch. Waveney Valley Alder	Ch. Bethway's Portia
		Ragus Sweet Sue	Ragus Solomon Grundy
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