



^{the} Norwich Terrier News



THE NORWICH TERRIER CLUB U.S.A.

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FALL 1968

NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD BREEDERS TO COME TO THE AID OF THEIR STANDARD

Another year is passing, and it has been a very busy one for Norwich. The Match produced, as well as a record entry, a grand overall showing of higher quality stock than ever before. Coats were great, the drops are more enthusiastic showmen, and the pricks had much improved hind action. In an entry of over a hundred, general type of both was very even. Proof of the pudding was the winning of a strong brace class by Best D.E. Puppy Nanfan Terrapin and Wendover Half Pound, two young dogs of different breeding.

More shows across the country have seen Norwich entries for the first time this year. We are on the verge of becoming a much stronger breed numerically. In the words of countless politicians, "The time is now!" to really study pedigrees, to check as many of the progeny in each strain as possible and make sure nothing is being missed.

The time is now to be ruthless about bad bites.

The time is now to really work on size and length.

The time is now to cull faulty movers.

Many more buyers than ever before are potential hobby breeders, who are paying top dollar for puppies. We must be alert policemen if we are to keep the breed in good hands. I saw an advert for Norwich puppies in the paper just the other day. The demand for bitch puppies has been proportionately very high this year. Let us heed this signal so that we expand without a possible loss of type and character. Knowledgeable breeders should air their feelings and share experience. The novice can get into bad habits rapidly without guidance and correction.

Many puppies are sold and contact is lost, and many people can't conveniently get around to the major Norwich kennels. It would be a great help to know what stock is currently being bred and to have an evaluation of all the progeny, i.e. which sold as pets and which for show, and any plusses or faults. We all could be of great help in this respect by presenting a yearly, or twice yearly report of matings, sales, and current stock as well as wins to the club Secretary. Not only would it be of help to new Norwich people, but of tremendous service as a continuing record for the Club. Please comment.

I personally would be interested in comments on working tests for Norwich, be it ratting, working to chuck, or some sort of artificial track and dig. There has been much

interest in the exploits of my pair, among friends here in Pennsylvania. A Club-supported meet or two during the course of the summer or early fall could be great fun, as well as a chance for members to see how their dogs perform in the field. Field trials have kept the sporting and hound groups pretty well free of physical faults which would inhibit their working ability. Many working terrier aficionados hold that a terrier, regardless of how he's bred, is not a true terrier unless he will go to ground. What better way to be sure that the Norwich is bred right, and to know that the statement in the Standard, 'Honorable scars from fair wear and tear shall not count against' has some teeth in it?

BREEDERS' OPINIONS

What is the earliest age you would recommend buying a puppy?

Sylvia Warren: I recommend buying a puppy not before it is three months old.

Priscilla Mallory: Earliest age to buy a puppy I think is eight weeks, But I think some people don't want them that young.

Anne Winston: I like them at six weeks, but then I've brought many up—I would say eight weeks on the average. At that age they adjust quickly and have not been adversely affected by kennel upbringing.

What is the best age to select a pup or young dog for show?

S.W.: If buying for show then I would wait until eight months and indeed some Norwich do not reach their zenith until they are a year old.

P.M.: To buy a show puppy—I don't think you can be *really* sure (mouths especially) till six months—if then!

A.W.: I don't think with mouth, confirmation and all things considered it's probably too safe before six to seven months.

Would you recommend the serious hobby breeder get a puppy or a proven brood bitch?

S.W.: For breeding one could rely to some extent on the pedigree I should think, and on what sort of a brood bitch the puppy's dam had proved to be. If a serious hobby breeder wished to play it safe then a proven bitch seems best, for if the breeder were also just starting to breed, breeding and whelping would probably be easier than with an untried puppy.

P.M.: Puppy or proven bitch—depends on prospective owner. Does owner want a pet and companion as well as a brood bitch? If so, I believe a puppy is best.

A.W.: One would learn a lot about the breed by bringing up a puppy first, then looking for a bitch.

Is it practical or necessary to own a stud dog?

S.W.: If one lives within a reasonable distance of good stud dogs then owning one is not necessary. If not, then "yes," have your own. Both my stud dogs have been x-rayed for displasia, and if you keep a stud dog it is important to have an experienced helper with the breedings.

P.M.: Certainly not necessary to own a stud dog. But if you have a good one, and one that is popular, it can be most practical.

A.W.: It's certainly not necessary to own a stud dog. If you are fortunate to be near someone who can handle the bitches as they come and board them—and are in an area where others are breeding it makes a lot of difference.

BREEDING AND VETERINARY NOTES

MORE ON EYE AND EAR CHARACTERISTICS

Pale eye color is not unsoundness, it is merely decreed unesthetic in a Norwich. As judges are asked to *penalize*, not *disqualify*, light-eyed Norwich there is no reason to withhold registration from same. Breeders should be aware that dark eyes are dominant. The correct shape and placement of eyes gives a Norwich the desired terrier expression called for by the Standard. A slightly foxy look can be obtained by a Norwich with small, slightly almond shaped eyes of a pale brown, like a fox's. A full, round black eye is not correct merely because of its color.

Correct ears are a matter of placement and shape, with the added ingredient of personality. The Standard requires that they be neat and small, with good width between the ears. It is clear that if drop ears are placed too high on the head, the fold will be above the level of the skull, like a Fox Terrier, quite a different look from the desired impudent expression, and if too low they tend to 'fly.'—Joan Read.

SIZE—AN ENGLISH VIEWPOINT

Size is a very vexed question over here just now. There is a tendency for them to be massive. I am a lone voice, I think, because I am the only person left who works them and wants them to go to ground in drains. I feel strongly that if one breeds them over the standard the whole purpose of the breed is lost.—Joy Taylor.

COATS AND COLOR

Any dog's coat, whatever the breed, requires regular grooming to keep it clean, healthy and in good condition. When I say regular I mean just that. Given regular everyday grooming with brush, preferably of the plastic bristle variety, and a steel fine comb, the coat of the average Norfolk can be kept in top condition. The dead hair cannot accumulate to hamper the growth of the new hair. At the same time combing and brushing stimulates the hair follicles to produce growth, giving a healthy coat and a consequent bloom. Talking of bloom, a dog suffering from worms or one which is not fed correctly will never possess the best of coats. Raw eggs are one of the best show and coat conditioners and a good source of vitamin E, the fertility vitamin. You cannot beat the natural fresh food for dogs—whole meal baked bread, fresh milk and raw meat.

A dog in his wild state would have access to natural herbs. I feel the inclusion of these in the diet is essential. My dogs have them regularly in the form of herb pills—garlic, green leaf, seaweed; invaluable for coat and pigmentation. The dog, unlike the human, is able to store this vitamin.—Esmee O'Hanlon.

PUPPY LOSSES

I have received more news of the complete or partial loss of litters of full-term bitches. In the last issue I published the report from the Cornell Research Laboratory for Diseases of Dogs pertaining to Herpesvirus and other causes of puppy losses. The Institute would be eager to receive reports, tissue and serum samples, and dead whelps for testing. They are conducting intensive studies and are considering vaccines. They need all the information they can get. They have developed tests which can detect the presence of the virus in dogs and bitches, and will supply information as to how you can have your stock tested. What a saving to breeders in time and expense it could be. Please write The Cornell Research Laboratory for Diseases of Dogs, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. The Club supports this institution with a donation each year.

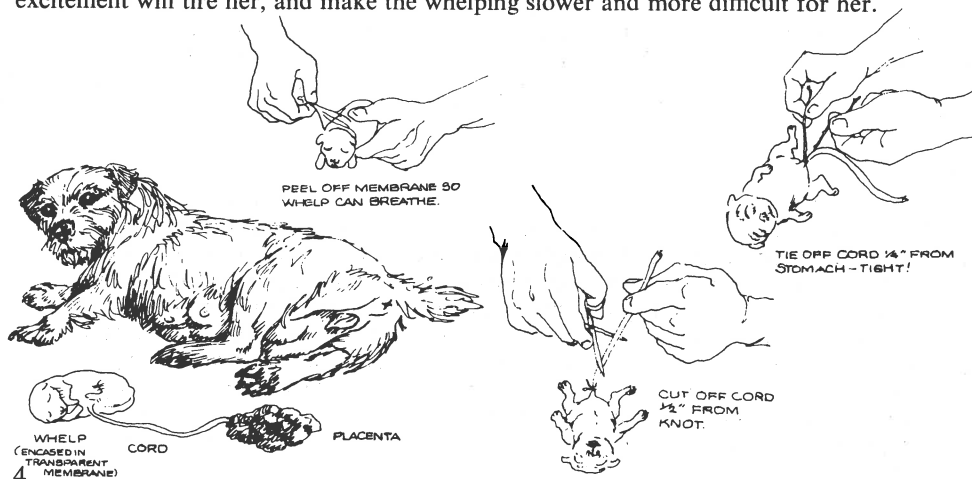
MINOR WHELPING COMPLICATIONS: UMBILICAL HERNIA

Your bitch, particularly with her first litter, may be too exhausted to attend to her whelps as they are delivered, or she may rip the umbilical cord too close in her attempt to sever it. At this point, if you are having the whelping at home and the vet has not been called in, you must give her a hand to prevent trouble. It is very easy for the bitch by her roughness or you by incorrect procedure to cause an umbilical hernia.

Have a separate box right next to the whelping box with a heater beamed on it for warmth. Remove the whelp to this box, after snipping off the placenta at the other end of the umbilical cord. The bitch will eat this, and it gives her much-needed nourishment. The whelp will look like he is encased in a clear skin, like a sausage. First gently pinch up this membrane behind the head and tear it, free the pup's head, and roll it off completely. With a soft clean piece of towelling wipe the pup's nostrils to make sure they're clear. He should be breathing easily. Tie off the umbilical cord about a quarter inch from the stomach with a piece of thread. Swab the cord with merthiolate and dip scissors in same, then cut the cord a half inch below the knot. The bitch may still try to chew at it and the danger exists of pulling it off and causing a portion of fat or intestine to protrude in a lump—an umbilical hernia.

If the vet is on a case or you can't reach him, there is something you can do to prevent damage to the protruding intestine. Take a gauze pad and cut a piece about an inch square. Coat one side with vaseline. Cut two or three strips of adhesive about six inches long. Center the pad on one of the strips. Place the pad directly on the hernia, letting the strips hang on either side of the whelp. Then gently massage the lump back in, and press the tape around the whelp's sides; wrap another strip around for luck. After the bitch has settled down you can put him back with her and get him nursing along with the others. He'll be okay 'til morning. Your vet can then check him out and take proper measures to assure closure and healing of the abdominal wall. Small hernias of this sort usually heal quite rapidly, with no damage to the abdominal muscles.

The main points to remember are 1) if a hernia occurs, isolate the pup and keep him warm, 2) call your vet, 3) cover the hernia with a vaseline-coated gauze pad to keep it clean and moist, and loosely tape it to protect it 'til the vet arrives, 4) if he is on a case or you cannot get a vet, proceed with the above treatment, which will prevent further stretching and enlarging of the umbilical opening and infection, and finally, keep your cool and proceed carefully and quietly, so as not to overexcite the bitch. Any undue excitement will tire her, and make the whelping slower and more difficult for her.



RABIES VACCINES

Many people object to rabies vaccination for their dogs, because they are not conscious of the possible danger to *their* dog. Here at Cornell we did not recommend vaccination of dogs against rabies before 1946 because there had been no cases in wildlife for over 35 years. But after the first fox case here we then vaccinated all dogs. Lack of rabies cases in the wildlife of some areas is the real reason why the veterinarians of some of your clients do not recommend it. Such veterinarians are usually promptly converted when the disease shows up.

There are two types of vaccine: 1. The killed type to be given yearly and as early as at three months of age; 2. The live type, to be given every two or three years but not earlier in life than five months.

The vaccine has been given at the same time as the distemper and infectious hepatitis vaccines are given. However, the live vaccine should never be given to dogs under five months of age.

—Extracted from a letter from Hadley C. Stephenson, D.V.M., Consultant to the Cornell Research Laboratory for Diseases of Dogs, Ithaca, New York

FOOT NOTES

Dark toenails are not really important in themselves, but the shape of the foot is. If the toes are well arched the nails get plenty of wear by being in direct contact with the ground, so need little attention after puppyhood . . . digging helps.

Mrs. R. Kirkby Peace, Dog World, Jan. 26, 1968

NOTES OF THE HORN

RIVER BEND Hunting Notes:

Six of my dogs walked right over a snake in the path and never noticed. Snake lay doggo and then crossly retired to the long grass. . . . Sylvia Warren

NANFAN Hunting Log:

Our July hunting log is confined to rats, mice, shrews, and a magpie that had been teasing the dogs since Spring. One day he strutted too near for too long . . . The beagle bitch killed a pheasant, which was disgraceful, and I had to bury the body before anyone found out!—Joy Taylor

IN QUOTES

You never hear the owner of a Chihuahua encouraging his pet to crawl over a stone with cries of "Yoi over! Yoi over! Hoic forward!" Cur dog owners are not allowed, by ancient custom, to use these noble terms. All of which goes to prove, to the Fox Hunting man or Hunt servant, the immense superiority of the Fox Hound over all other breeds.

One partial exception must be noted. Hunt terriers, if thoroughly game and efficient, and varminty, are ranked almost in a class with foxhounds. Not quite, but almost. They

are like the youngest son of a reigning horse, to be admired for their obscure but definite virtues. They are *not* cur dogs. They are terriers. And if they are of the rare type which can run with hounds when hunting and do their work when the fox has been marked to ground, they are regarded with awe and veneration.

—MARTHA DOYLE AND OTHER SPORTING MEMORIES.
by R. E. Danielson, Derrydale Press, N.Y. 1938

AFTER THE HUNT

After a 'ratting party' or a tangle with a woodchuck or 'possum, your dogs should be checked very carefully for bites. Rodent bites are puncture wounds, the type most prone to infection. They can be very easily missed in the Norwich's dense outer and undercoat. Pay special attention to muzzle, head and ears. Then work over the rest of the dog. A no-sting antiseptic like tincture of merthiolate is best. Use a cotton swab and be liberal with the antiseptic so it will penetrate to the bottom of the wound. Clean carefully around so no grit gets pushed in.

Next, comb out all the tags of mud and give his coat a thorough brushing. Check between his pads and clean under the claws. Last comes eye check. If he's been to ground, he's got dirt and grit under his eyelids. Gently sluice them out with a weak boric acid solution or warm weak tea. Now you can sit back and rehash the day's hunt.

HUNTING LOG: April Incident

Hobbit, Heidi, the pups and I were out for a peaceful walk when they winded a chuck. The next five minutes were a horror show. Old Chuck scooted up the nearest tree, a big cherry leaning against a creeper-choked fence, with Hobbit and Heidi right after him. Chuck got backed out on an overhanging limb (overhanging me and the pups), and slam-bang—Hobbit sprang and hit him, Heidi sprang, and all three hit the turf amongst us in a snarling mass. Between grabbing up puppies and kicking off dogs and chuck, the old boy got to ground in one of the no less than four holes in the immediate vicinity of the tree trunk. Then the party really got started—pup down one hole, dog down another hole, pup down another, bitch down another, and one pup in my shirt, and all roaring for blood . . . finally I got all the pups out and raced back to the house. When I got back to the action the old man had buried himself in and amid howls of protest I pulled the two dogs out and lugged them home so we could go out to dinner.—Editor

WAWA HUNT TALLEY:

Spring and Summer: woodchuck—5 (2 taken with Helen Glass's pack), skunk—1, rabbit—1, opossum—8 (one taken in daylight, the rest at night), various and sundry rats, red squirrels, mice, and moles.—Editor

GREAT NEWS FROM THE HUNTING FIELD

Dog World, England, March 1, 1968—Roger Clements writes in reference to an inquiry for a hunting type Norfolk stud dog to cross with Jack Russells: "Might I suggest that in the long run it could do the breed a power of good to reintroduce the Norfolk to the hunting fraternity. I have mated a number of Jack Russells to Hanley-castle Brock and the results have been a huge success both as pets and for work. The next stop, however, is most rewarding—"We shall never have another cross-bred Norfolk; our next must be pure!" "

END OF THE TRAIL FOR A GRAND BROOD BITCH AND HUNTRESS

Mt. Paul: My original bitch Castle Point Trivet, by Ch. Castle Point Simon ex Castle Point Sylvia was put down at over fifteen years. She is the dam of Ch. Mount Paul Anderson. She had five litters and always improved on herself and the sire. Very small and game, she showed her son the way in bolting a litter of fox cubs for the Huntsman, though neither had ever seen one before.

STRAWBERRY HILL WOODCHUCK DAY

The Sunday after the Match we drove down with the dogs to Strawberry Hill, Helen (Mrs. Sydney) Glass's home in Warwick, Maryland. Her house and yard are bordered by a pasture and cornfield, and on this particular day it soon became apparent it was alive with woodchuck. I settled into a chair on the lawn among her PE bitch pack and my DE pair while the women fixed lunch. As usual, Hobbit started a recce of every blade of grass in the yard. He spotted the big chuck at the foot of the drive about the same time I did, and the others closed ranks right quick. The chuck popped into a drain with Hobbit on his heels. Heidi went down, too, and the others took turns poking their heads in either end of the pipe and telling the county about the action underground. I got Heidi to come out and put her in the other end, but our big hog wouldn't budge. He was braced to stay, and we couldn't even poke him out, so we grabbed the dogs as they came up for air and took them to the house to keep them from getting chewed unnecessarily.

After a delicious luncheon, we drew the drain empty and went for a walk down to the Bohemia River. Members of the pack were Helen's Molly, Twiggy, Blue Quill, and Pandora, and Hobbit and Heidi. About halfway to the woods along the edge of the corn Molly opened up and after a tough scuffle in the heat and dust the pack finished off a nice-size sow chuck, with fifteen-year-old Pandora joining in with great relish. After getting her innings, she retired to the shade of a pine tree along the fence to await our return. We stopped at the edge of the woods with our trophy to let the dogs get their wind, then proceeded down a path to a beautiful cedar grove overlooking an arm of the Bohemia. While the two DE's hit the creek and rolled in the mud to salve their wounds, Helen showed us a lovely growth of trailing arbutus she had discovered, the first I've seen in a long time.

On the way back, the pack opened up a second time in the corn about a hundred yards from the house, and in moments I was hoisting the second kill of the afternoon, a young boar chuck. It was a tired but proud and happy crew who were met by dowager Pandora when we reached the yard to clean up and collapse a bit before leaving Helen's terrier heaven to return to Wawa.—Editor

AROUND AND ABOUT

The Eric Fowlers of Newtown Square, Pa., note that their Pupso (Mt. Paul Beppo), fourteen-year-old litter brother of Ch. Mt. Paul Anderson, has had no problems adjusting to his new housemate, March puppy Garnaway Applejack. If anything, it has perked him up, and he sits and paw waves with great esprit, while Applejack has learned to roll over thrice in succession to earn a snack, not having enough avoirdupois to balance on his rump yet.

Mrs. Will A. Parker, Rye, N.Y., writes: "Triscuit's Tuffet, my U.D., has done a TV commercial which has been on channels 4 and 5 on many news programs. She has also done an advertisement which will appear in national magazines later this year." Mrs. Parker has done outstandingly well in the Obedience ring with her trio of mother-son-daughter drop ear competitors.

Two Bernardsville expatriots, our daughter Allison and Castle Point Butler have made common cause in Montreal! Having resisted Norwich for 11 years in Bernardsville, we seized on the opportunity to acquire Napoleon Solo (as he is now known) from Adele McIlwaine.

It took him about 8 months to settle down after belonging to three different families. We have two large part-labs and the three of them are now inseparable. My boys, also, have two young raccoons with whom Nappy loves to play. They were smaller than he when they arrived in September, but are now twice his size. He remains undaunted and they are very funny together.

We are devoted to Nappy and hope for more Norwiches in our future, but the animal quota in our household has to go 'way down first.

—Mrs. John L. Eyre, Montreal, Quebec, Canada

We love our little rascal. She seems to be coming along fine. Very frisky, affectionate and the best looking one that I have ever had. You ought to see her handle the labradors. She can run circles around them already.—Mrs. Donald R. McLennan, Jr., Lagonier, Pa.

Castle Point Lobster, sleeping with his head on our boxer, Mark's, stomach takes the attitude that it takes all kinds of people to make a world and all kinds of pillows to make a bed. Mark doesn't seem to mind and all concerned appear to be entirely comfortable. Lobster is in the absolute pink and eats like a little pig.—Mr. Harry F. West

Our wonderful pup, Castle Point Eldrich (we call her Sam for Samantha), has made a great hit with my mother. Obviously loved by all, at two and a half years Sam grows more intelligent and beguiling every day. Only Norwich owners will believe that she is fascinated by television. Her favorite programs are Daktari, westerns, and cat and dog food ads!—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnes, Summit, N.J.

River Bend Danny has absolutely captivated us all. He is bright, beguiling and bad (not a shoe nor gardening glove that hasn't been chewed). I couldn't possibly have parted with him to board him. He has turned out to be dearer than any of us could have hoped. I can't wait to get him a wife.—Miss M. Stewart, New Canaan, Conn.

Jeeves has had his rabies shot and booster. He is housebroken (except when he gets excited!). He is absolutely adorable and a complete mamma's boy! I am with three little girls in Norwell and he has been invited to visit the youngest one's class in school today.—Mrs. William Eaton, Scituate, Mass.

THE SPECIALTY SHOW—1968 MONTGOMERY COUNTY



Winners Dog—KING'S PREV. MAXIMILLAN
Res. W. D.—WENDOVER HALF POUND



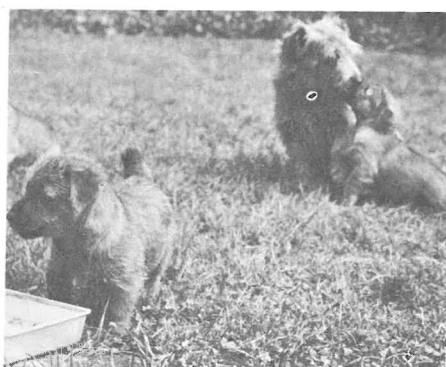
Puppy Bitches
1st Anne Winston's NANFAN NYIAD
2nd Mrs. Larrabee's K. P. TAWNY WHEAT



Best of Breed SHAWNEES CRICKET and
Best of Opposite Sex BETHWAY'S BITTER SWEET
with (l-r) Mrs. Fell, Mrs. Fournier, Mrs. Taylor,
Mrs. Griffith's handler



**Mrs. Wadsworth's
RIVER BEND PANDORA and litter**



**Mrs. Wadsworth's
RIVER BEND DERRY shares care
of his puppies**



**RIVER BEND PANDORA copes with
part of group**



**Small grandson takes over for
lunch hour!**



**Mr. and Mrs. Pyle's
APRIL DANCER OF CJ and
BLACKSHIRES AMOS OF CJ,
at 2 months**



Mrs. Armin Landeck's Bethways pup



**The Ray Fisher's CASTLE POINT ECARTE (B)
which is winning friends for Norwich at home
in Kansas City, Mo., and at shows in the midwest.**



RIVER BEND JAMES at 3 months.
By Nanfan Newsprint ex River
Bend Hush



Bain Cobb's TARHEEL'S HIGH TRUMP,
best adult D.E. dog at the Match



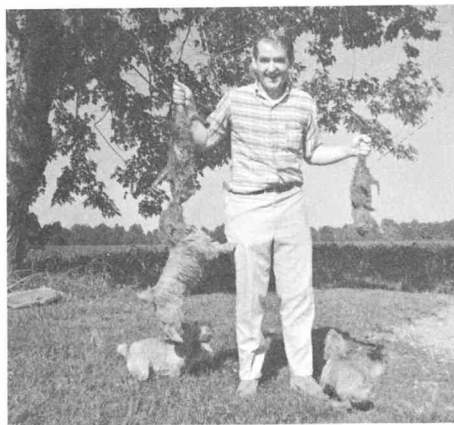
WENDOVER HALF POUND and **NANFAN TERRAPIN**, best DE puppy, brace class winners at the record June Match at Castle Point



The Match, 3-6 mos. D.E. Puppy Class



Something's Brewing
Top to Bottom: **NANFAN TERRAPIN**,
Eng.-Am. CH. **NANFAN NYIAD**,
CH. **WENDOVER FOXHUNTER**



End of the Hunt—**MOLLY**, **HOBBIT**, **HEIDI**,
The Editor, and trophies.

IN THE RING

The following wins list compiled from the American Kennel Gazette reveals some new faces in the East and Mid West. It carries also an unspoken thank you to Barbara Fournier, our strongest Drop Ear exhibiter.

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| 17 Feb—Hartford, Conn. (First Company Governor's Foot Guard) | BOB Ch. Bethways Mr Cricket, Mrs D Fournier
BOS Bethways Little Girl, Mrs D Fournier |
| 25 Feb—Elm City KC, New Haven, Conn. | BOB Ch. Bethways Mr Cricket, Mrs D Fournier
BOS Barbary Bonnie Girl (PE), Mrs E Alexander |
| 3 Mar—Detroit KC, Detroit, Mich. | BOB Carlisle Luxury Arrival (B), Mrs B J Blackburn |
| 10 Mar—Saw Mill River KC, White Plains, N. Y. | BOB Ch. Bethways Mr Cricket, Mrs D Fournier
BOS Bethways Bittersweet, Mrs D Fournier |
| 17 Mar—Heart of America KC, Kansas City, Mo. | BOB Castle Point Ecarte (B), Mr & Mrs R Fisher
BOS Nanfan Nugget (D), Mr & Mrs R Fisher |
| 23 Mar—Bronx County KC, Bronx, N. Y. | BOB Ch. Bethways Mr Cricket, Mrs D Fournier
BOS Nod Hill Melody (PE), Mrs J J Haggerty |
| 6 Apr—Augusta KC, Augusta, Ga. | BOB Kentfield Veronica, J L & S Burnham |
| 28 Apr—Central New York KC, New York Mills, N. Y. | BOB Nanfan Noggin the Nog (D)
D Wiktorski & N Sahs |
| 25 May—Merrimack Valley KC, N. H. | BOB Jaysgreen Jet (B), N Boston & R Madden |
| 26 May—Rockingham KC, Portsmouth, N. H. | BOB Jaysgreen Jet (B), N Boston & R Madden |
| 1 Jun—Ladies Dog Club, Wellesley, Mass. | BOB Spicers Jones (PE,D), N La Mar
BOS Bethways Robin (B), Mrs D Fournier |
| 8 Jun—Greenwich KC, Greenwich, Conn. | BOB Ch. Bethways Aramis, Mrs D Fournier
BOS Ch. Bethways Miss Itch, Newry Kennels |
| 8 Jun—Kanasasaga KC, Canadagua, N. Y. | BOB Bethways Jackie Gleason of CJ, J & C Pyle |
| 9 Jun—Tonawanda KC, Batania, N.Y. | BOB Bethways Jackie Gleason of CJ, J & C Pyle |
| 9 Jun—Longshore-Southport KC, Wilton, Conn. | BOB Ch. Bethways Aramis (D), Mrs D Fournier
BOS Nod Hills Melody (PE,B), Mrs. J J Haggerty |
| 22 Jun—Mid-Hudson KC, Rhinebeck, N. Y. | BOB Ch. Nod Hills Melody (PE,B)
Mrs J J Haggerty |
| 29 Jun—Hackamock KC, Norton, Mass. | WB Bethways Little Girl, Mrs D Fournier
BOS Spicers Jones (PE,D) N La Mar |
| 6 Jul—Farmington Valley KC, Farmington, Conn. | BOB Bethways Little Girl, Mrs D Fournier |
| 7 Jul—Kennel Club of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y. | BOB Ch. Bethways Aramis (D), Mrs D Fournier
BOS Ch. Nod Hills Melody (PE,B)
Mrs J J Haggerty |
| 20 Jul—Putnam KC, Carmel, N. Y. | BOB Bethways Jackie Gleason of CJ, J & C Pyle
R Nanfan Noggin the Nog
D Wiktorski & N Sahs |
| 27 Jul—Lackawana KC, Scranton, Pa. | BOB Ch. Spicers Jones (PE,D), N La Mar
WD Bethways Fag Waggar, Bethway Kennels |
| 28 Jul—Elm City KC, New Haven, Conn. | BOS Bethways Little Girl, Mrs D Fournier
BOB Bethways Jackie Gleason of CJ, J & C Pyle
BOB Quartzhill College Clothild, Miss S Warren
BOS Ch. Bethways the Duke, Bethway Kennels
RWB Pensum's Folly, Mrs S Ferguson
WD and B of W Quartzhill Nightshade
Miss S Warren |

11 Aug—Sand and Sea KC, Lakewood, N. J.

BOB Ch. Spicers Jones (PE), N La Mar

BOS Ch. Bethways Miss Itch (DE)

Mrs J J Haggerty

WD Newrys Red Fox (DE), Mrs J J Haggerty

17 Aug—Talbot KC, Easton, Md.

BOB Kings Prevention Twiggy Bear

Miss N Welbourn

BOS Nanfan Newsprint, James F Scharnberg

17 Aug—Finger Lakes KC, Ithaca, N. Y.

BOB Bethways Jackie Gleason of CJ

J & C Pyle

17 Aug—Salinas Valley KC, Salinas, Cal.

BOB Bethways Peter Pan II, T I O'Connor

18 Aug—Elmira KC, Elmira, N. Y.

BOB Bethways Jackie Gleason of CJ, J & C Pyle

24 Aug—Newtown KC, Bethel, Conn.

BOB Ch. Bethways Aramis, B S Fournier

BOS Bethways Little Girl, B S Fournier

25 Aug—Great Barrington KC, Great
Barrington, Mass.

BOB Ch. Bethways Aramis B S Fournier

BOS Bethways Little Girl, B S Fournier

OBEDIENCE TRIAL NEWS

Mrs. Will A. Parker, Rye, N.Y., writes: The latest news with my three Norwich is that my youngest now has his C.D. and is starting this month to work for his C.D.X. So I now have one U.D. and two with the Companion Dog degree. Triscuit's Tom-Tom garnered his C.D. in three shows, July 13, July 20, and July 28. He is a happy clown. He knows the work well but always manages to do some little fancy trick of his own invention, so his scores were 186½, 185, and 182.

STUNNING WIN AT WESTBURY, LONG ISLAND, KC SHOW

Wendover Half Pound trotted gaily into the ring and circled the Judge, Mrs. P. S. P. Fell. After a thorough evaluation he received first in his puppy class of one. When he circled the judge in the Winners Class he was against young PE winner Shawnees Cricket, and Nanfan Terrapin, a charmer who has a more philosophical approach to competition. Half Pound, junior by a year to his runnerup, strode to victory and four championship points. He entered the ring for a third time when Ch. Bethways Aramis won Best of Breed and Bethways Rebecca BOS, defeating a PE champion bitch only to be beaten herself by that young upstart Pound for Best of Winners.

Bred and exhibited by Mrs. Mallory, this sensational puppy is the last of Ch. Bethways Pound's get. His dam, the black-patched Wendover Eliza, claims Pound as her sire also. Winner of the 6-9 month class at this year's Match where his dam was second in an open class of ten, his future seems assured. He has confidence and charm, hindquarters with propelling hocks and substance free of coarseness. At last Wendover can boast of a worthy replacement to Gotoground Foxhunter, and Half Pound enjoys to show. —Joan Read

ENGLAND: 1967 Top Score Norfolk Terriers

STUD DOGS

1. Ch Nanfan Heckle
2. Kirkby Freddy
3. Hanleycastle Brock
4. Ch Nanfan Halleluia

BROOD BITCH

Gotoground Cuckoo (Ch Gotoground Widgeon Bunny
ex Ch Hunston Hedge Betty; she is a full sister of
Gotoground Diana, granddam of this year's
sensational Ch Ickworth Ready.)

TOP WINNING KENNEL: Miss Hazeldine's Ickworth, 11 CCs.

LAMENESS

Responsibility for determining lameness in dogs at a show and their fitness for exhibition at that show has been now placed squarely on the judge in the ring. The right of any exhibitor to protest in writing an award to what he considered a lame dog, which was not so determined by the judge, remains valid. The following is quoted from the minutes of the Quarterly Meeting of the Delegates of the American Kennel Club, Sept. 10, 1968, published in the October issue of Pure Bred Dogs:

'Accordingly, Chapter 16, Section 9 of the Rules Applying to Registration and Dog Shows is amended by deleting the second paragraph of the section and by deleting the following words at the end of the third sentence in the third paragraph, "except in the case of lameness to the extent specified in the second paragraph of this section."

'Chapter 16, Section 9 is further amended by renumbering the present Section 9-A as 9-C, and by adding a new Section 9-A to read as follows:

A dog that is lame at any show may not compete and shall not receive any award at that show. It shall be the judge's responsibility to determine whether a dog is lame. He shall not obtain the opinion of the show veterinarian. If in the judge's opinion a dog in the ring is lame, he shall withhold all awards from such dog and shall excuse it from the ring. A dog so excused shall not be counted as having competed.

When a judge excuses a dog from the ring for lameness, he shall mark his book "Excused—lame."

MINORITY DIVIDE MAJOR AWARDS AT MONTGOMERY COUNTY SPECIALTY SHOW

Only seven drop ear Norwich were present at the annual Club Specialty Show, but quality overrode quantity and the awards were evenly divided. Each of the five class dogs entered gained blues and the two "also-ran" champions were proud of their kennelmate, Bethways Bittersweet, who joined their titled ranks by winning the bitch points—Best of Opposite Sex and Best of Winners.

Two sensational puppies also gained the limelight. Mrs. Winston's Mt. Paul Nanfan, a March whelp, showed with aplomb spiced with aggressive curiosity to win a quality puppy class. Mrs. Winston also handled her fourteen-year-old Ch. Mt. Paul Anderson to win the veteran class. These two home bred are a tribute to breed type, and soundness. They exemplify our club secretary's idea of Norwich character and condition. "Andy" against the young champions looked a bit short of coat, but he could still outmove the majority; and he's neither lost a tooth nor his ability to sit up and paw-wave in a moment of boredom. It was great to have "Andy" aboard. He was the dog who led the drop ear Norwich from the dog show doldrums by proving you could exhibit with terrier spirit and win ears down.

First in the American Bred DE Dog class (though technically still a puppy), Mrs. Mallory's Wendover Half Pound continued his winning streak started under Mrs. Fell the previous week. He went to Reserve Winners, upholding the DE banner as their only class dog present. His grand win over several "near" champions really cheered Mrs. Baird, hostess of this year's Match, who is recovering from a badly broken leg. Well-known for her Castle Point Norwich, her devotion to drop ears is steadfast, but Half

Pound's progress is special. His sire Ch. Bethways Pound was a premier stud force at her kennels and Half Pound is the last and perhaps best of his get.

English judge and winning breeder Joy Taylor (Mrs. Nigel) carefully evaluated the Winners Bitch class of three PE and three DE, creating our latest breed champion in her award of Winners Bitch to Bethways Bittersweet. "Sweetie" stayed in the ring for Best of Breed competition and lined up next to Winners Dog, PE Kings Prevention MacMillan. Many onlookers noted the marked resemblance between these two expertly presented Norwich. In the end Joy awarded Best of Breed to Shawnees Cricket PE, who is awaiting AKC confirmation of his Champion title. Then Bittersweet defeated the two champion bitches present and MacMillan to win Best of Opposite Sex and Best of Winners to take home the glorious Massey Tray.

Only a year ago at this same show the three principal winners started their star trek under judges Percy Roberts and Mrs. Riggs. The latter gave Shawnees Cricket first in the Junior Sweepstakes. The former put MacMillan through from his puppy class to Best of Breed, and named Bethways Bittersweet Reserve Winners Bitch.

Her sire Ch. Bethways Tony is from the last litter of Bethway's great foundation bitch, Ch. Colonsay Kelly's Eye, by Hunston High Flier and her dam is Ch. Bethways Scarlet, a double granddaughter of Kelly's Eye.

How it would please Katherine Thayer to know Hunston High Flier's granddaughter enjoyed this grand win for Bethways. On her last visit to England our Club founder persuaded her friend Mrs. "Hunston" Southwick to part with High Flier, a sound, low and heavy-boned son of Ch. Waveny Valley Alder. Her wish was to introduce a proven "working blood" outcross for American stock. Unfortunately she did not live to see the results of her generous plan. It is most fitting that High Flier's most successful son resides at Bethways, for it was Katherine Thayer who persuaded Bobby Fournier to exhibit her first Norwich and continued to encourage and interest her in the broader scopes of the breed. If anyone needs a bolter to fox I'm sure "Sweetie" could accomodate. She appears to be the epitome of a keen and agile working terrier, and those who viewed her win at Montgomery County were proud to applaud Judge Taylor's final awards. —Joan Read

THE NORFOLK TERRIER CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW, 5 October, 1968, Memorial Hall, Suffolk, England.
Judge: Dr. Esther Rickards, O.B.E.

Best Puppy in Show: Withalder We Winjam (D)	Breeders, Owners Major Bradshaw and R. Finney
Dog Challenge Certificate and Best in Show: Timberfalling Red Spruce (D)	Breeder, Owner Mrs. E. L. Hart
Reserve Best of Sex Dog: Ch. Ickworth Ready	Breeder, Mrs. R. Kirkby Peace, Owner Miss A. L. Hazeldine
Bitch Challenge Certificate: Kirkby Copycat (B)	Breeder, Mrs. Maslen Jones, Owner Mrs. A. L. Hazeldine
Reserve Best of Sex Bitch: Ch. Victbrita Costmary	Breeder, owner Mrs. G. Holywell

LEADING DROP EAR STUD AND BITCH RATINGS

Stud Dogs—Ch. Bethways Pound 7 pts.
Ch. Nanfan Heckle 6 pts

Brood Bitches—Ch. Bethways Scarlet 9 pts.
Nanfan Needle 5 pts.

On the Cover: left—CH COLONSAY BLUEMARKINGS LADY JANE, right—CH CASTLE POINT ALFALFA



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NORWICH KENNELS AND AT STUD



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