



the Norwich Terrier News



THE NORWICH TERRIER CLUB U.S.A.

SPRING

17

1969

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

According to the by-laws, the object of our club is to promote 'the breeding of pure-bred Norwich Terriers . . . to advance interest in the breed.' On both these counts members have made great strides forward with both ear types. To me, the credit for advancing the interest in the breed goes to the little dogs themselves. I have raised and sold Norwich for many years and every new owner has become a breed enthusiast. We hope to be successful in keeping the breed free from exploitation by pet shops. A Norwich responds so to companionship and affection. Kennel dogs or dogs bred to sell to pet shops never have a chance to develop this personal side. I know of two little dogs (kennel bred and raised) who went to homes when they were five years old—not even knowing their names, never having been in a house—not many weeks of personal care have transformed them into happy and devoted companions. Do not let us deny any of our dogs this opportunity. Your Norwich is what you make it.

It is with regret, but understanding, that the club accepts the resignation of Mrs. Larrabee as editor of the P.E. News. She founded The Norwich Terrier News and served with devotion for seven years. We are delighted that she will continue to write for each issue of the News, a column on breeding (with Mrs. Fournier). This contribution should prove a help to all breeders.

The touch of silver lining to this cloud is that we hope to make the News a cooperative effort of all members. We will welcome contributions and comments from all Norwich owners. We are fortunate in having Mr. Scharnberg, formerly D.E. News Editor, as Coordinating Editor and Mrs. Hewes and Mrs. Wadsworth as collectors of information. The News beginning with this number should show what we all can do. Henceforth the Club will send a complimentary copy of the News to every new Norwich owner. Breeders are urged to send buyers' names and addresses to Mrs. Hewes.

We are one breed no matter what the ear carriage. May the marked good feeling and friendship among our members continue to flourish.

—Sylvia Warren

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KENNEL REPORTS

Drop Ear

BETHWAYS—During the past year seventeen bitch and seven dog puppies from eleven litters went to new homes in nine states, including Michigan, Ohio, and North Carolina. The breed has special appeal to veterinarians and an increasing number of DVMs across the United States own Norwich as family pets.

Chs. Bethways Mr. Cricket and Aramis have shared the limelight on the bench and are now proving their worth as sires. The present stud force includes senior citizen Ch. Bethways Tony, the only active son of Ch. Colonsay Kelly's Eye, and four of her champion grandsons. The welcome mat is ready for a Nanfan arrival from England in the Spring. A proven stud from this top producing British kennel has been on order for some time.

The demand for puppies exceeds supply, and it is difficult to retain young hopefuls long enough to assess their show potential. Despite the trouble and risk almost every visitor wants to take home a young puppy. Few pet buyers really want to wait.

—Mrs. Donald Fournier

CASTLE POINT—There are ten brood bitches and two dogs at stud at Castle Point. Thirteen puppies were sent to ten different states in the U.S.A. last year. I like to get Norwich to different states if possible, so as to get the breed better known. Litters are expected from Castle Point Alfa on March 28 (by Castle Point Tippler), Castle Point Withers on March 18 (by Nanfan Terrapin), Castle Point Twig on March 27 (by Ch. Bethways Mr. Cricket), Castle Point Twining on March 29 (by Ch. Wend-over Foxhunter), and from Castle Point Lark on May 5 (by Ch. Nanfan Hoppocket).

—Mrs. Stevens Baird

KNOLLWOOD—On Wednesday, February 26, our May Apple whelped her third litter with unexpected complications. She had been mated in December to Tarheel's High Trump. After the first arrival at 10 p.m. she had trouble with the next birth. We were completely snowed in and had to wait until morning to be plowed out and get to a vet. Our Dr. Prescott performed a caesarean and found one dead male puppy. We are thankful that our May Apple (a daughter of the late Ch. Bethways Pound) pulled through and can nurse and take good care of her little Knollwood's Constanze. May Apple is very special to us as she lived 8 months with us in Belgium, travelling with us all over Europe. Our two other Norwich, Belmonte and Blondchen, are thriving.

—Mrs. Alfred B. Cohan, Wayland, Mass.

Mrs. Samuel Ferguson, Jr., Bloomfield, Conn.—'Daphne' (Pensum's Folly) had a litter last September—all have been sold to nice appreciative families. Daisy was bred last month to Ch. Bethways Mr. Cricket and expects a litter on April Fool's Day. I'm not planning to keep any and would like to find loving owners for them.

Daisy doesn't like being shown so I've stopped showing her. Daphne loves dog shows but so far has had a few Reserve Winners, but no wins. Last summer, in the middle of a dark night, she jumped out of my second story bedroom window when she heard a dog barking in the distance (I hadn't put up the screens). Anyway, she made a good landing and raced around to the front door and back upstairs and on to her chair. It was much harder on me!

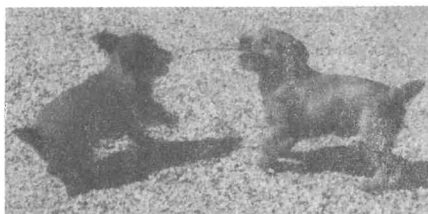
MT. PAUL—Mt. Paul Nanfan (10 mos.), daughter of Eng. Am. Ch. Nanfan Nyiad, is with us down south. I have just stripped her of a tremendous coat in hopes she will look well for the Spring Match. Nyiad herself had a litter of three bitches on March 3 by Nanfan Terrapin (Ch. Nanfan Heckle ex Foxhunter's Tallyho). I hope this litter will have something for the Match. 'Fanny' (Mt. Paul Nanfan) has more substance than her dam and enjoys showing. So I have hopes—and I hope that I can bring two along that will enjoy the day.

—Mrs. John L. Winston



CASTLE
POINT
REYNARD

Castle
Point
Puppies



The Group at Wendover Farm



WENDOVER HALF POUND fishing.



Mrs. Griffitt's NOD HILL'S BISCUIT

Let's go!
Mr. Hewes
and Friends
off for a
walk.



RIVER
BEND
TEA
aged
two
months



Thunderhawk puppies—TUCK, TARA, TIYA, & TEBO
by Nanfan Nugget & Castle Point Ecarte

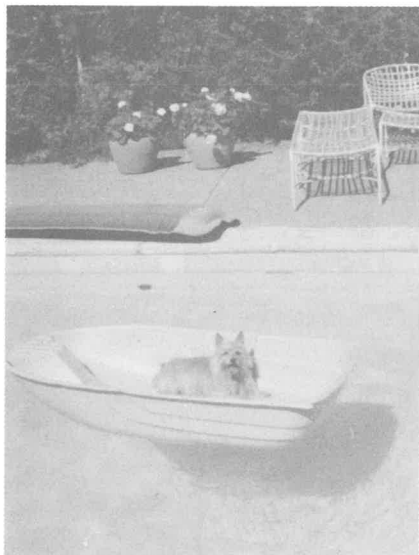


Oakley—Mrs. Grimes and Friend

KNOLLWOOD'S BELMONT at 8 months



Kate DuPont's
JOSEPHINE OF BRANDON



Mrs. Ferguson's PENSUM'S FOLLY

RIVER BEND—River Bend Trilby by River Bend Simon, ex Quartzhill Trillium. Whelped December 2, 1968. Has gone to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Underwood in New York. Thanks to Mrs. Underwood's care, she seems to have adjusted herself well to the transition from country life to New York.

—Miss Sylvia Warren

BREEDING BETTER NORWICH

by CONSTANCE LARRABEE

who since 1950 has bred Norwich at King's Prevention

Breeding better Norwich is no overnight happening. An art not merely a science, it is fun and fascinating, enhanced by unknown elements and good luck. It can also be disappointing and discouraging.

Pore over pedigrees, study genetics, pick a well-known stud dog for your favorite bitch. Hopefully guide your future litter towards an elusive star studded destiny. It is still a miracle when you hear a newborn puppy squeal. It's life.

To breed a Norwich Terrier takes time, fortitude, hard work and two good dogs—a sound bitch and an eager, sturdy stud dog. The one should complement the other.

THE BITCH—Depending on the maturity of a young Norwich bitch, she is first bred at her 2nd or 3rd season. A Norwich puppy comes into season between 6 to 12 months of age, after that at intervals of 6 to 8 months. You may either breed your bitch at alternate seasons or twice in succession then rest her for one season. Serious breeders are careful to pick a good, strong, calm foundation bitch. An example is Ch. Upland Spring Magpie who in her day surely helped the Breed and has now retired. In 1968 and in her 9th year, she was bred to two of Rain Maker's sons. By each she effortlessly produced one sturdy potential brood bitch. The last one we call Magpie's Whim. Because of her great whelping record and iron constitution we did not hesitate to breed her at this age, though it is unusual for a bitch to be bred after her eighth year. Perhaps this is the reason she produced two singletons—fortunately, quality if not quantity.

DURATION OF ESTRUS—The average heat cycle (estrus) is 21 days every 6 months. **PROESTRUS**, the beginning of the heat period with its signs of bleeding and the swelling of the vulva lasts 9 days. **ESTRUS**, when the discharge subsides, usually becoming colorless before it disappears, lasts another 9 days. This is the period of acceptance, when the bitch will flag her tail and stand ready to accept the male without snapping at his amorous advances. We hope. The heat period varies considerably. Some bitches may be in for one week only yet mate with success while others may breed on their 18th day. The two periods anestrus and metestrus are the receptive rest periods during which the bitch is "out of season." The period of gestation is 63 days.

OVULATION is the casting off of the eggs from the ovary, and it usually happens on the 1st or 2nd day of Estrus. However, the ovum is not ready for fertilization until one or two days after ovulation. Because of this it is best to breed the average bitch on her 12th day. One of the pitfalls of breeding is breeding too soon in one's anxiety not to miss that boat load of puppies. Bitches have definite preferences. Once when breeding an inexperienced bitch, she snapped at her constant kennel companion, yet the same day flagged her tail at a dog she had never seen before, calmly accepting him. Keep a careful record of each bitch. The first time a bitch is bred we note the 1st day of her season and the two days on which she was bred. We breed twice at 24 hours intervals usually on the 12th and 14th days. If a litter results, then in her following season we will breed her on her 13th day. If again successful, future breedings of this bitch under normal circumstances will always be made on her 13th day only. This is assuming it is always a natural breeding with a normal tie.

Breeders each have their own approach. We like to breed only once for three

personal reasons. The first is the feeling of achievement in a planned well-timed breeding. The second is—why waste the dog's energy needlessly. Thirdly, our stud dogs are house dogs. The less they are bred, the less they will stake out their virile claims indoors, lifting their legs on furniture. Our two stud dogs are the best of friends in their harem of ten bitches. Nature methodically brings most of the bitches into season within a reasonable period of each other, especially in the Spring. We then immediately separate the males, avoiding jealous competition, until every bitch is out of season again and all is quite on the Norwich front.

THE STUD DOG—A Norwich Terrier is mature at 9 months of age. We do not breed a young male until he is one year old and then if possible to an experienced bitch. There is no recognized age at which the dog becomes incapable of breeding as he grows older.

SEMEN—The male's Semen collects at a high level on this breeding schedule. 1 Breed once every two days (48 hours). 2. Breed twice in one day—rest for two days. 3. Breed one every day for three days followed by a rest for two days.

When mating occurs between a dog and a bitch it is known as a "tie." The male dog's penis has a bulbous enlargement at its base. Pressure on the penis, when mating takes place, causes a reflex action that fills the bulb with blood. The bulb swells within the bitch and locks, or ties the two together usually from fifteen to thirty minutes. It is not always as simple as that.

Most dogs are easy breeders "doing what comes naturally." They know what they are doing and need no help—especially mongrels. We remember introducing a one year old Norwich to a virgin bitch and in five minutes they were bred. Another time struggling in vain to breed two older dogs we gave up and left them together overnight. They rewarded us in time with a good litter. As you become more involved in breeding Norwich your problems increase. With a mental map of pedigrees and bloodlines, plan a special breeding between two outstanding specimens of the Breed sometime. Either the bitch refuses completely or it snows on the day you decide to take her to that special dog 200 miles away or your own stud dog just will not "tie." If, when bred, the dog does not tie it is called a "slip tie." At that moment if you can hold them together for at least five minutes (provided the bitch is ready) you are likely to have puppies. In the event of a slip tie we always breed the bitch twice, with good results if they do not separate in that vital five minutes. The male ejaculates his sperm in three stages and it is during the third stage that the bulb swells and the cycle is completed. Dr. Braxton Sawyer writes: "Prolonged copulation is necessary to pump the semen from the testicles of the male into the vagina of the female, the number being about 600 million spermatozoa at one time. The number of eggs expelled from the female ovaries at one heat period are usually the number of puppies that result."

WHELPING

by SYLVIA WARREN

who since 1942 has bred Norwich at River Bend

There are two schools of thought on the whelping of puppies. The first gives the bitch a box in the cellar, lets nature take its course, and is not too concerned about the bitch's future or the survival of all puppies. The second school is prepared for all emergencies. The latter demands from the owner much loss of sleep and extra effort to insure against avoidable mishaps.

When your first litter is expected be prepared! This information is not for experienced breeders who will have their own approach to whelping, but for those who have never been near a dog in whelp before. All things are possible. The bitch may be a natural mother able to cope with a litter of five without effort, or she may need help from you or your Veterinarian.

Most bitches have definite ideas about where to have their puppies. Either in a hole in the woods, under the porch, on your living room sofa, or in your bed. For her sake and for your own, these fancies must be frustrated! So it is wise to let the bitch spend four or five nights in the whelping box and her days too if she tends to stray. The normal gestation period is 63 days, but bitches tend to whelp in advance of the expected date. A bitch, if late, should be checked by your Vet to make certain that the puppies are alive. Alert your Vet in advance of the whelping. A normal bitch needs no help, but *only* a Vet can give the needed assistance if complications arise.

It is assumed that your bitch checked before and after breeding is worm free. The only time to worm her is *before* breeding. Regular exercise is a must. One bitch I know walked one mile each day, including the afternoon on which she produced a litter of four healthy puppies.

One week before the bitch is due to whelp choose a warm quiet room in which to place the whelping box. Puppies should be kept really warm for the first two weeks of their life, gradually reducing the temperature to a steady 65-60 degrees in winter. Assemble the following equipment: several rough clean bath towels, wash rags, a pair of scissors, an electric heating pad, a large supply of old newspapers and a carton for the dirty ones. Also one small carton with a hot water bottle or a small heating lamp in it and a small blanket over it. In this you will place the pups if the bitch labors unduly to produce her next puppy or when cleaning her box. Do not let the puppies get wet or chilled.

How are you to know when the time has come for her to whelp? The signs are many. Her temperature usually drops to subnormal 12 hours before whelping time. She will be restless, off her food and scratching up a nest in the newspapers with which you have covered the bottom of the box 2" deep. Now is the time to darken the room, place the electric heating pad under the box and leave her quietly alone, checking at short intervals to see if all is well. When finally in labor she will strain, heave and whimper. If her first puppy arrives with ease within one hour leave her alone. She prefers it and is capable of coping in a most self-sufficient way with the whole litter. Do not fuss; keep her quiet and keep your watchful eye on her in case of need. If definite and constant labor continues for over one hour without result consult your Vet. Sometimes complications occur. If she does not take care of the puppy as soon as it is born, tearing away the membrane with her teeth for the pup to breathe, biting the cord and licking the pup warm and dry to stimulate its heart and lungs, feeding it immediately as its first cry signals all is well, you take over.

In this emergency act fast. As soon as the puppy in its yoke sac shoots out gently pull the membranes away from the pup's head and strip it off. Then leaving 1" attached to the puppy, gently cut the umbilical cord with sterilized scissors. Having no scissors, twist the cord to sever it, but be very careful to pull the pup with 1" cord attached from the rest of the cord and do *not* pull the cord from the pup.

The towels and wash rags are useful here—it would be slippery work without their aid. Quickly wipe the nose and mouth free of mucus, when taking their first breath this must not be drawn into their lungs. If lifeless, rub the puppy briskly with a rough towel and try mouth to mouth breathing. Don't give up. A seemingly lifeless puppy can often be brought around with warmth and friction. Once alive, start it sucking by gently squeezing a drop of milk from one teat and holding the puppy to the nipple. Let the bitch lick it and take an interest in it between pups. It cannot survive more than its first three hours without milk.

The afterbirth (placenta) is expelled for each pup born, either with or after the puppy. The bitch eats it for nourishment. If not expelled it might block the next birth and cause infection of the uterus.

Norwich litters vary in number from one to six puppies, with an average litter of three or four. When the litter is complete the bitch will relax, settle down and nurse her pups. Later pick her up, being careful no pups are clinging to her and take her out for a short walk. On her return offer her water and warm milk. Put fresh paper

in the box and add the whelping box frame, which prevents the bitch from underlying any pup. It is kept there until they are on their feet. Feed the mother four moderate meals daily and keep the box clean, changing the papers as often as is necessary.

The bitch and her litter should be checked by the Vet. If there are no complications this can be done the next day or when he docks their tails (just less than half), and removes their dew claws on the fourth day. If the puppies need supplementary feeding, a good formula from the Vet is essential. I use Exbilac. Your local hospital should be able to let you have a premature baby nursing nipple which can be fitted to any small bottle if the latest puppy bottle set is not available.

At night use a night light and by day keep the box shaded from strong light until the puppies' eyes open on about the 12th day. The bitch will use newspaper on the floor near the box as she is loath to leave the pups for the first week. She will have to be carried out or taken on a lead for a walk four times a day. When the pups stagger to their feet—an enchanting sight—tack a small piece of carpet securely down in half the box. This helps get their hind legs under them, giving them more grip than the slippery paper. As soon as they are ready to climb out of their box, at about four weeks, move them to a three-sided box, screening off a small area so they may move around more freely. At six weeks they will be on the brink of weaning and of independence.

If my advice, culled from personal experience, veterinarians, and the invaluable instruction I received from the graduate of an English Whelping Kennel, will help you to produce and enjoy your first successful litter, then the purpose of these notes has been fulfilled.

RAISE AND TRAIN

by BARBARA FOURNIER

who has raised Norwich at Bethway since 1950

It's love at first sight with these little red dogs. The Norwich is a charmer, not only efficient in the barnyard, but a delight about the house and grounds. There is not a mean bone in his body. Gay, affectionate and never "sick or sorry," he gives you his heart with freedom and spontaneity. He has his own ways and will not make friends with just anybody. He has to know who you are and why you have come. Although he is a fine alarmist he will never attack man, woman or child. He likes to be with people and picks up obedience readily, being one of the first breeds to complete the CD title in obedience.

When small animals approach to steal from the garden, he is after them in a flash and it is a brave rabbit or woodchuck who will try to eat the tops off the infant stringbeans with a Norwich Terrier on the job. He likes to rush in and out, to keep track of the grounds, the cats, the rabbits and the children. His most characteristic pose is standing alert with one paw raised, listening and looking for what may happen next.

With other dogs he is incredibly bold—not to attack, but to stand up to them and to assert that they had better not get fresh with him. Never a nuisance, he makes his own fun all day long and when walks are suggested, his joy is unconfined. Joyfully he roams the countryside exploring far and wide, dashing into brooks, clambering over walks and sneaking through the thickest brush undaunted. Afterward he will curl up unobtrusively and sleep deeply until some unusual noise tells him he must again look into things. No matter how much he runs, he never seems to lose his chunky, well-nourished look. At night he is a fine quiet sleeper. In his thick winter overcoat he does not mind the cold and delights in snow.

Breeders find that even if their puppies have never seen children before, they always run to them with such delight in their expressions, hopefully waiting for their attention. Apparently, there exists some sort of mystic understanding between dogs and children beyond the conception of grownups. These dogs are keen, alert and quick to act, which is why they are so expert in the hunting field. Quick in their

actions to bolt a fox—to confuse him—to push him out of his hiding place in their own particular manner.

They love everyone and in almost twenty years of breeding, I have never bred or known a Norwich with a bad disposition. They are trusting and faithful to the end. Genuine lovers of these small individualists strive to maintain their natural qualities. The Norwich is not so much noble and handsome in appearance as he is lovable looking.

If he is stripped, and there are some opinions against this, in his wonderful soft chestnut undercoat one has to grant him real style. His scapering legs are short and his body compact like a sturdy cob. His well-grown coat, regularly combed and brushed, is rugged. He does not shed and does not smell. For winter wear, he may acquire a fine ruff. The red coat is the most common, short or long, and is full of life and a kind of warm brilliance.

In the Norwich Terrier breed there are two types of ear carriage. In the drop ear, they should be correctly dropped, lying close to the head, folded neatly with the tip of the ear at the level of the inner corner of the eye. There should be a good width between the ears which have a rather leathery feel. Often the ears are set too high on the skull; therefore they will drop short of their mark and the distance between the two ears will be too narrow. The high carriage of the drop ear is probably a result of the Irish Terrier influence in the breed. A well put together Norwich Terrier should have good movement in front and good rear angulation with a free and driving movement. Well-laid-back shoulders contribute to the correct neckline, shorter back, and good front movement. The tail set is also important; it should be placed not too high on the back and carried in a happy manner. Nor should it be too short or full; it should be long enough for one to take hold of and pull the Norwich out of a hole. They should have a scissors bite, neither over or under shot and there has been much improvement in this requisite in recent years.

All of these wanted perfections of physical and mental characteristics are not easily acquired. Many years of planned breeding are needed to perfect a winning strain. In my opinion breeders of Norwich Terriers hope that the drop ear Norwich will continue to grow in publicity on the strength of his own characteristic merit.

GROOMING: The Norwich Terrier is one of the easiest of the terrier breeds to groom. This is mainly due to the fact that there is almost nothing to be done to the coat. The coat of a Norwich demands none of the laborious, time-consuming procedures demanded by some of his canine relations in the terrier group. It is desirable for him to look as natural as possible, and so excessive grooming is definitely frowned upon.

The double coat of the Norwich responds best to regular attention. This should take the form of brushing and “picking” out of any dead hairs.

EQUIPMENT: The few tools needed for conditioning a Norwich are simple and anyone can do a good job with them after a small amount of practice.

A rubber-backed, oval brush with blunt metal bristles is recommended. This will clean and groom the coat without tearing out the soft undercoat. A metal, terrier comb is a good tool for use around the face and feet. A coarse and a fine stripping comb will do a good job on the Norwich. The fine comb is used mainly for the ears and around the feet and the coarse comb is used mostly during full-scale stripping operations of the body coat.

TRIMMING: Trimming or “tidying” the Norwich is simply picking all long, dead hairs of the ears and topkull and picking the long dead hairs of the body. The feet should be stripped closely to roundness. At no time should any part of the Norwich Terrier be trimmed with scissors. This can ruin the texture and color of the coat and rob the Norwich of his own breed character. Special care should be given to trimming the dog’s quarters. Remove any tufts on the elbows. If left on, they can give the dog a “turned-out” look, and this is most undesirable. On the hind legs excess hair left on can give an untrue impression of cowhocks, another bad fault.

There are a few little tricks employed by handlers which make a great deal of difference in the finished product. For the owner who wishes to show his Norwich, these are valuable things to know. One of them is the practice of using oil on leg furnishings. This is done so that the hair will not break or rub off. A special coat oil is used that is designed specifically for use on dogs. With an exceptionally hard coat, it can be of great use. Handlers often use liquid coat dressings. These products, available in any pet shop, act to feed the coat and impart a matchless bloom to each hair.

BATHING: Under normal circumstances a Norwich Terrier never needs a bath. His coat sheds dirt and has no odor of its own, but at those times when he has an exchange with a skunk or gets into something particularly vile, a bath might be in order. Always use a mild dog shampoo.

GROOMING ROUTINE: It is easy to keep a Norwich clean and well-groomed if he is brushed for a few minutes daily or two or three times a week. This attention will make him a more enjoyable dog to be with and a happier one.

VETERINARY AND GENERAL NOTES

CALCIUM DEFICIENCY IN BROOD BITCH

SYMPTOMS: Nervous worried dam that will not settle with new-born whelps, but has no fever. Expression 'wild-eyed,' seems disoriented, licks and carries puppies about roughly, tries to mother them to death, and will if not helped.

TREATMENT: Immediate injection of calcium gluconate by your veterinarian, followed by supplementary oral doses of calcium and vitamin D.

PREVENTATIVE: In future, diet during pregnancy and nursing should include dicalciumphosphates.

THE AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Consult your veterinarian if your pet shows any of the following symptoms:

1. Abnormal behavior, sudden viciousness or lethargy.
2. Abnormal discharges from nose, eyes or other body openings.
3. Abnormal lumps, limping or difficulty getting up or lying down.
4. Loss of appetite, marked weight losses or gains, or excessive water consumption. Difficult, abnormal, or uncontrolled waste elimination.
5. Excessive head shaking, scratching, and licking or biting any part of the body.
6. Dandruff, loss of hair, open sores, and a ragged or dull coat. Foul breath or excessive tartar deposit on teeth.

SNEEZING AND COUGHING

Old dogs are sometimes afflicted with severe coughing spasms, causing considerable discomfort to the animal and sleepless hours for the owner. The condition is due to an inflammation of the lining of the membranes of the bronchi, the respiratory tubes between the throat and lungs. Such an inflammation is called bronchitis, and if it persists for many weeks is classified as chronic bronchitis. Between spasms the animal retains its normal appetite and shows no abnormality in the performance of its vital functions. When some veterinarians give a diagnosis of chronic bronchitis and others give the designation of cardiac asthma to the condition, they often refer to the same disease. Generally incurable, relief measures are in the form of syrupy cough mixtures, bland diet, honey, heart stimulants and the like.—PURE BRED DOGS

SCRATCHING DOGS

Few Norwich suffer from allergies. Excessive scratching usually has a simple cause and cure.

DEAD HAIR—remove the cause by regular grooming and plucking; if necessary, fine comb to remove undercoat when loose.

DRY SKIN—dietary correction, add non-saturated fat, peanut oil in food—1 tea-spoonful daily.

FLEAS—powder or flea collar, flea bath.

WORMS, ESPECIALLY TAPE—suspect tape if dog has fleas, chases rabbits, licks at base of tail, or segments appear in stools or in bed like grains of rice. Norwich are prone to a toxic reaction from tapeworm purgatives. A veterinarian should be consulted to prescribe medication.

A PROBLEM SOLVED

Wendover Nora whelped for the first time in the wee small hours of Monday, January 20th. She had no trouble, and produced one male and one female of identical size, each nursing almost immediately.

By Wednesday it was apparent that the male had not filled out or grown at all. A call to my friend Dr. Arthur F. North, Jr., of Somerset Veterinary Infirmary produced the immediate solution—supplemental feeding with Esbilac and a stomach tube. Esbilac, a Borden product, is mixed with three parts water as a replacement or supplement for the bitch's milk. The formula is made in the morning for the three feedings.

I was given a long thin plastic tube, with a graduated syringe which fitted on one end. We measured the distance from the puppy's mouth to his stomach, and put a tape on the tube to mark the distance it should go down his throat. Then I was told the amount of Esbilac formula to give three times a day.

At each feeding the syringe is filled with the required amount plus what fills the tube. The tube goes down the puppy's throat with almost no trouble (I must admit the first few times I was nervous!) and the syringe is emptied into his stomach. Instant feeding! And not only instant, but you know exactly how much he got and can increase the amount as needed.

This feeding was only supplemental. He was nursing and getting some milk from his mother, but I am sure he would not have made it without help. And how much easier than a bottle or a dropper. I continued feeding him this way until he was almost four weeks old. Today at five weeks, he has almost caught up with his sister, both are eating out of a dish, and he is a nice normal puppy.

—Mrs. Stanford Mallory, WENDOVER

OUTSIDE THE U.S.A. THOUGHTS ON MY AMERICAN TRIP

by JOY TAYLOR

Where to begin? The drive to London airport through an early October morning. Take-off into cloud and emerging to a sunny sky with a vast canopy of blue overhead and the cloud below, endless, topped with a golden glow, flat and stretching as far as the eye could see like a floor of undulating snow. Huge granite mountains, lakes, and rivers in cuts of rock over Nova Scotia and the arrival at Kennedy airport in a thunder storm to be met by Anne Winston and Nanfan Tallow, with Robert Young of Castle Point; and my first view of New York.

After a gap of nearly eight weeks it still seems unreal, the Atlantic non-existent—we never saw it—and the reunion with old friends, the making of new, and on this huge continent a people with the same sense of humor, the same enthusiasms, the same ideals, and the same dogs.

A night—which was really morning in England—eating and sleeping at Mount Paul and a quick whisking away to the Scharnberg's and Pennsylvania, and my first experience of this wonderful American acceptance of friendship and kindness to almost a stranger. Three days of hospitality and sun and warmth. Lovely Pennsylvania and country so like Somerset, the hills greener, the trees bigger and the valleys grander, the rivers wider and the houses—half clapper board half stone—supported by vast beams and looking older than time itself.

It was with Jim and Patti Scharnberg that I first started to envy the effortless running of an American household—or was it really Patti's efficiency? Delicious meals which Patti swore came out of a packet "You have to make it?" when I mentioned marmalade, or Christmas pudding or sponge cake, until I knew that the Scharnberg household must be run by a colony of gnomes who came out at night when the family was asleep and gave the owners of Hobbit (Nanfan Newsprint) and Heidi time to hunt with them, to browse through antique shops and book shops, and time to garden and grow exotic flowers—and arrange them in the house!

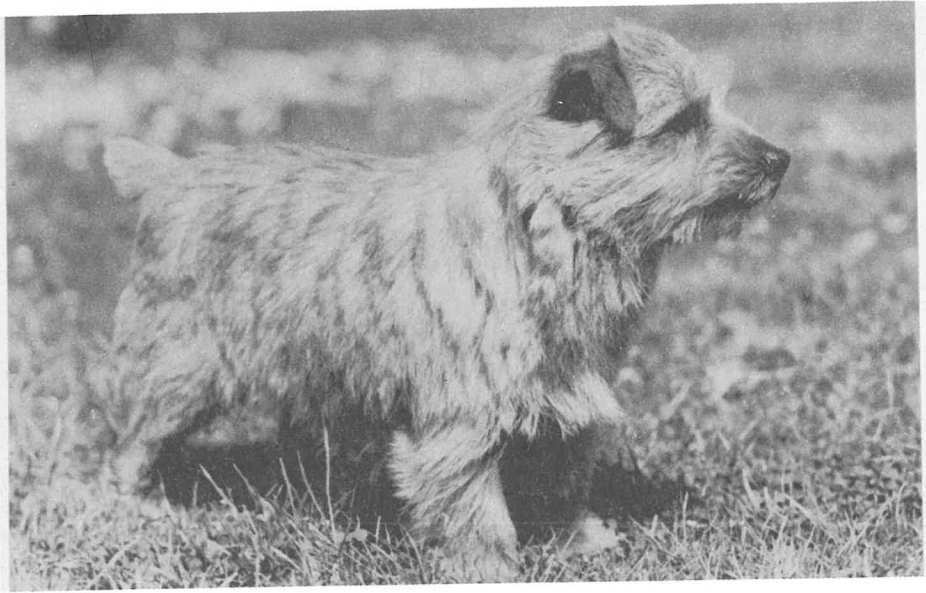
My first impression of the show was how English it all looked. Snatches of the same conversation, the same chatter round the rings and surely the same people. A more serious atmosphere perhaps,—no bars,—more professional handlers, individual pens at the ringside—no benching—and safari crates, a great invention and of these I felt very envious.

I can recommend anyone who hates judging to accept an engagement in America. Two beautiful sprays of orchids lulled the feelings of deep apprehension which always engulf me, and in this case a desperate wish that I had ignored a chilly start to the day and worn something more suitable to orchids, even if the skirt was rather short for America. Hasty words of encouragement from helpful officials and I was off, stewarded very efficiently by Betty Fell. I found it easier than I had thought it would be to judge the two types together again, possibly because pricks dominated the entry, and I enjoyed judging to the American method, this I had not believed possible! The ground was more uneven than any English exhibitor would have tolerated and I remembered with some amusement a show in England last year when an immaculate steward was forced by angry exhibitors to push a mower up and down in grilling sun until a strip was mown to billiard table smoothness. I thought, on this occasion that the rough ground was unfair to puppies who had not yet learnt to move steadily in spite of it, particularly those who came up against the senior and more experienced dogs in later classes. The ring was huge and there was plenty of room for every exhibit to be handled to advantage. As in England type varied, especially in the prick entry, the drop entry was smaller but even allowing for this the drop type was more consistent. My report appears elsewhere and it is unnecessary to repeat it. The standard of the dogs I had under me was higher than I had expected and must mean that much thought had gone into breeding programmes over the last two years. I think, with only two exceptions, all my winners were whelped in 1967 and 1968.

I was unprepared for the film star treatment of the final line-up—unfortunately the judge seemed to be essential to all the photographs and the fact that none of the photographs have so far been sent to me deepens the certainty of disaster. A hilarious lunch and meeting followed, the lunch leisurely and the meeting rapid which seems a good precedent to follow. A hasty reshuffle of luggage from one car to another and off to Maryland with Constance Larrabee and Mrs. Glass. The arrival in darkness at King's Prevention, willing helpers unpacking the dogs and the usual discussion about how much disinfecting to do, 'it was a clean show—not much . . .' How like home,—how strange no dogs.

Waking at King's Prevention next morning is something I shall always remember. Canadian geese flying south filling the sky before dawn, their wild cry coming before them. The placid peace of water, and a country so like the river edge of Cornwall as to be almost unbelievable.

Historic King's Prevention from the days of the King's Prevention men when Maryland was a British possession; set in gardens which I was later to discover were not typically American, lawns and flowers, box and dog-wood; the King's Prevention Norwich running free, happy, eager, dogs of all of a type and Ragus Rainmaker cock of the walk. Housed when they had to be in beautiful kennels, white boarded with pale green doors, large runs, graveled or paved in brick. It was here that I first saw the labour saving methods used in American kennels, products not yet available in England. No paunch cooking on the boiler, no flesh to cut up, will British breeders



CH. NANFAN HECKLE, J. W., Top 1968 Norwich Stud Dog

ever accept it? We may well be driven to, and the King's Prevention Norwich were fit and spanking, a good advertisement for these methods which left their owner free time for so much else.

It seems hard to believe that I was only at King's Prevention for four days. Packed into that time was a month of pleasure. A visit to Anne Clark the well known handler, now a breeder, a trip arranged by Mrs. Glass to the Du Pont stables to see Kelso, a horse sharing the same fan mail and legend that is attached to Arkle, and a quick visit to Mrs. Glass's lovely Colonial home perched high on a hill, guarded by the Grange Norwich. A conducted tour round Mr. & Mrs. Potter Wear's kennels where I saw a Beagle recently imported from Mrs. Sutton. On to beautiful Maryland houses—nearly always surrounded by water,—furnished with tremendous care and always in the English antique tradition, with colours skillfully faded to blend into the wide oak floors.

The Naval Academy at Annapolis, Washington, beautiful at any time, particularly so on a fine Autumn morning, a night spent with Mr. and Mrs. Levy in Richmond, Jamestown where the first English settlers arrived three hundred years ago and where we saw replicas of the tiny boats which brought them across the Atlantic. The first tiny township, later wiped out, dab and wattle houses with a pallisade built against the Indians. Williamsburg built only fifty years after the Jamestown settlement and reconstructed exactly as it was by the Rockefeller Trust, every detail authentic, a covered wagon on the green, a church still used every Sunday, and a church yard telling the history of these people 'Semple Sarah devoted mammy to the Blake family.' Back to Chestertown crossing Cape Charles, Virginia by the incredible Chesapeake Bay Bridge which spans eighteen miles of ocean. Back to New Jersey the next day, flying up the Delaware River in General Winston's plane and a night spent with the Mallorys. A drive to Connecticut and a visit to Bethany and the Bethway drop ears, the first time I have seen so many together, and a wonderful welcome by the Fourniers. Here the horse and dog world is combined and we had much in common. The kennels entirely separate, wonderfully planned and the busy industrious drop ears interfering with the horse life as the Nanfans do at home. A type stamped in the kennel, strong and bold with Colonsay Kelly's Eye behind much of the breeding.

Time had flown when Wit Hanning fetched me and drove me to the Blue Frost prick ears in Warren. A lovely home, pine panelled with strange beautiful birds on the verandah and chipmonks at the back door. Built on a grassy slope. Here again a type stamped to this particular kennel, neat foxy and gay.

I did not know when I went to bed that night of the wonderful trip we were going to start the next day. Through Vermont, over the White Mountains to Stowe and north to Smugglers Notch and the Canadian border. The Autumn colours unbelievable, brilliant red, gold and yellow, mountains stretching as far as the eye could see—and further—plains and lakes, trees coming to the waters edge, old Indian country with tribal names—Passaconaway, Kancamagus, Paugus and Chocurus—and bear country too! Three days of spell binding wonder and back to Boston through tree lined New England towns and white wooden churches resting in the colour.

River Bend—still golden, lawns sweeping to the river, the kennels converted from the stable and planned with great dedication and care. It was here I met Lacey again, Quartzhill College Clothilde, a bitch that impressed me very much in Montgomery County. A delightful interlude sharing Miss Warren's wonderful humour, and on the next day to Avon as guest of Mr. & Mrs. Hewes at Nod Hill.

New York with Joan Read, a day I shall never forget, being carried upwards seventy-four stories to the top of the Radio Tower and emerging cautiously at the top unable to believe the layout below,—New York emerging from the morning mist. The Italian Fresco exhibition at the Metropolitan, the exhibition of French impressionists, Steuben glass on Fifth Avenue and back to Oyster Bay through Harlem.

Four Sunny Autumn days at Mendham really getting to know the Wendover, Mount Paul and Castle Point drop ears. Seeing Nyiad again and her daughter Nanfan, Gumdrop and dam of my Tally. Wendover Apple, always grinning, and young Wendover Half Pound. Lovely walks over the farm with the dogs, unspoilt country with rolling hills and beautiful trees, a very gentle country and only forty-five miles from New York. Visits to Castle Point and strolls in the lovely grounds with Hop-pocket, and finally back to New York one Wednesday evening as the lights were going on in the city and over the vast bridges. Take-off and dawn breaking almost at once as we flew east.

How to finish? There is no end to such a trip, I shall go on reliving it as long as I remember anything, a feeling of enormous gratitude for all the care and arranging and planning, and the people who gave up so much of their time to me. A certainty that the Atlantic is very small and that our breed is shared half way across the globe by the friendliest of people I have ever met.

NORFOLK TERRIERS AT CRUFTS

This is the fifth successive year Mrs. Taylor has won Best Norfolk Terrier at Crufts with a home-bred. All first prize winners were sired by her Ch. Nanfan Hallululia.

In the absence of Judge Siggers' critique, here are Mrs. Bunting's observations for Dog World. Dog C.C., Mrs. Wyand's Nanfan Tallow 7/3/67. Ch. Nanfan Heckle—Foxhunter's Tally Ho, br. Mrs. Taylor. "Lovely type, young dog, short back legs, good red coat, gay showman. Still a little immature." Res. C.C., Miss Hazeldine's Ch. Ickworth Ready 5/14/67, Kirkby Freddy—Kirkby Tresarden Curvet, breeder Mrs. Kirkby Peace. "Really lovely dog, looking and showing well, far more mature than the winner, great quality, beautiful head and eye, ideal type, correct coat." Best of Breed, winning her third C.C. and champion title, Mrs. Taylor's Nanfan Snapshot, 2/10/67 by Ch. Nanfan Heckle—Gayrunor Golden Spangle, breeder-exhibitor. "Strong looking, red, good bone and substance, sound, moved and showed well." Res. C.C., W. S. Marshall's Ravenswing Flippant, 4/18/68, Ch. Nanfan Hallululia—Ravenswing Favonian, breeder-exhibitor. "Most attractive, lovely type puppy, the obvious winner here. Good head and ear carriage, moved and showed gaily."

18 Exhibitors entered 29 Norfolk Terriers (D.E.) including 2 champion males and 1 champion bitch.

NORWICH TERRIERS AT CRUFTS

Mrs. Bunting's remarks quoted as follows. Dog C.C. Winner, Mrs. Mudford's Gessbur Johnny, 11/20/66. Ch. Whinlatter Charade—Whinlatter Joanna, breeder-exhibitor. "Very big dog, good bone and substance, showing well, good quality coat." Res. C.C., Mrs. Monckton's Ch. Jericho Gold Sovereign, 7/18/66, by Ch. Interfields Half-a-Bob-Ch. Jericho Gingernut, breeder-exhibitor. "Very sound dog, moving and showing well. In good coat and condition, good head and expression, still not fully matured." Bitch C.C. and Breed Best, Mrs. Cullis' Ch. Culswood Chips Girl, 2/16/68, by Ch. Ragus Golden Chip—Culswood Candy, breeder-exhibitor. This dog remained in the Terrier Group with the final six and is the breed's youngest champion with five C.C.s when still under 12 months. "Good type youngster wonderful showman, good head and expression, short back, legs. Good coat." Res. C.C., Mrs. Beller's Colycroft Elsie Meryll, 11/20/66, Colycroft Pish Tush—Norstead Clarity Kate, breeder-exhibitor. "Very gay and attractive, showing all the time, good front neck, in good coat and condition. Longer cast than winner."

19 exhibitors entered 35 Norwich Terriers (P.E.), 11 dogs including 3 champions 24 bitches including 4 champions.

RAGUS TRIUMPHS OF 1968

Leading Show Winner—Ch. Ragus Golden Chip

Top Stud Dog (Eng.)—Ch. Ragus Ravenswing (now in Canada)

Top Stud Dog (U.S.A.)—Int. Ch. Ragus Rainmaker

Mrs. Bunting should be proud of the successful and continuing influence that her Ragus Kennel has on the breed. Ragus-bred Norwich won breed bests at Crufts in 1964, '65, '66 and '67. Last year's winner, Ch. Withalder Red Arrow, like this year's winner, Ch. Culswood Chip's Girl, has a Ragus-bred sire.

NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB (ENGLAND) HANDBOOK

Available from Mrs. John Winston, Sect., Norwich Terrier Club, Mt. Paul Farm, Gladstone, N. J. 07980. Price \$2.00. This is a complete record of all Norfolk Terriers since breed division in 1964. It includes pedigrees of all C.C. winners and articles of interest. The thirty pages of advertisements contain a number of photographs, many of current winners. All serious drop ear breeders will be delighted with this booklet. Mrs. Bunting, Major Bradshaw and Mr. Finney deserve full credit for their herculean recording efforts. It is gratifying to report that the Norfolk Terrier Club is flourishing and like its breed, increasing. In 1967, there were 303 registrations in England and an estimated 25 in Sweden, Denmark and Finland.

SUCCESSFUL RETURNS FROM THE COLONIES

Three years ago, Foxhunter's Tally-Ho was exported by Mrs. Winston, to join the Nanfans as a bride for Ch. Nanfan Heckle, J.W., the breed's pre-potent stud dog.

Their first litter whelped a pair of males that may further influence the breed. Stateside, Mrs. Winston's Terrible Terry (Nanfan Terrapin) was best Drop Ear puppy at our 1968 Club Match.

In the United Kingdom, Mrs. Wyand's Nanfan Tallow won the Norfolk dog C.C. at Crufts 1969. Tally's sire, the late Gotoground Foxhunter, was bred only once before immigrating to the states. His only British son, Ch. Gotoground Wigeon Bunny proved a great winner and producer. Mrs. Taylor, an exceptionally canny breeder, sought to intensify her winning Nanfan strain with more of this valuable blood. Through our club secretary Mrs. Winston, she acquired Bunny's half-sister whose female tail line goes back seven American-bred generations. There is much Boxted blood on this side, so Tally is a direct descendant of founding sire Tobit. We will watch with interest the progress of Tally-Ho's influence both here and abroad.

Badgewood Bonnie and Clyde are home-breds by Ch. Nanfan Heckle ex Badgewood Miss Poppet, owned by the American exhibitors, Mr. and Mrs. P.S.P. Fell who



CH. ICKWORTH READY, Top Show-Winning Norwich for 1968



Norwesia Kennels: NORWESIA BRIDGETT'S
O'ROBB, FAIRHOPE'S BRIDGETT, FAIRHOPE'S
BUTCH.



Pepperpot Kennels' Left—CAN. CH.
SISTER SUE & CAN. CH. EDGEWATERS
MR. TARDY

presently reside in England. Their dam was whelped in quarantine and hailed from American bred stock which could be traced back to the first Norwich assigned AKC recognition. Clyde was 2nd in a class of 8 at Crufts and Bonnie won her first C.C. last November when just a year old. Judge Mrs. Munckton, the noted breeder of Jericho Norwich frame reports:

What a little charmer and well named, lovely head and cark eye, beautiful ear carriage, rich red harsh coat, nicely laid shoulder, good front, compact in body and good hind action, showed really well. I was pleased to give her her first C.C.

Canada

NORWESIA,

It is with great pleasure that we can talk about our terriers. Ch. Fairhope's Bridgette by Ch. Wheatnor Sea Cobb is expecting a litter in April. Of her previous litter, Ch. Norwesia Darby Jo won his championship while still a senior puppy and was placed Third in Terrier Group at six months. He also was placed first in total number of points won by a Norwich Terrier in Canadian show competition during the year 1967.

Ch. Ragus Treacle Toffee by Eng. Ch. Ragus Raven's Wing will be expecting her second litter in April. Of her first litter of three males all are well on their way to championships. In the 1967 awards Ch. Ragus Treacle Toffee was third in total point won by Norwich in Canadian show competition.

C. Elizabeth Mahaffy

PEPPER POT KENNELS,

The Carters have had a successful year both in the show ring and puppy raising. Can. Ch. Jericho Sister Sue completed her championship at five years and raised four puppies by Jericho Red Pride, three black and tan and one red. Edgewaters Mrs. Tandy, Sue's daughter by Eng. Can. Ch. Ragus Raven's Wing (Henry) finished her championship at seven months and we bred her also to Jericho's Red Pride, but she wasn't quite as cooperative as Sue. We have kept one black and tan male puppy from Sue, Pepper Pot's Jolly Golliwog.

JACOBITE EDGEWATER,

We imported Eng. Can. Ch. Ragus Raven's Wing last year. Henry, as he is known at home and on the show circuit, is a great favorite with all and as in England, has done a lot to enhance breeding programs in Canada. A puppy by Henry, Edgewater Mr. Bunce (named after the English Club's longest serving Canadian member) was entered at the American Club's Specialty Show in 1968 and was placed first in the Puppy Dog Class. He is now a Canadian champion.

—Mr. Peter Wright and Miss Cecilia Newbold

Switzerland

In European competition only dogs over 15 months are eligible for a certificate. Worthy dogs may win two, a C.A.C. and the elite C.A.C.I.B., at the same show without other Norwich present. The C.A.C. counts towards a national championship while the other certificate gives international points. No dog can become an International Champion until it has won four C.A.C.I.B., under three different judges in three different countries during the minimum time of one year.

Judges qualify for breed assignments after successful apprenticeships, and completion of courses in anatomy and breeding.

In Switzerland, Mrs. Hintermann reports her Tobermory Chloe has gained the International title and litter brother Choll also won his in shows held in Amsterdam, Paris, and Rome. She was delighted they defeated other Norwich from England as breed competition is so scarce.



NOTES ON THE HORN

THE EARTH-STOPPER

Terror of henroosts! now from hollow sand-earth,
Safely at nightfall, round the quiet farmstead,
Reynard on tiptoe, meditating plunder,
Warily prowleth.

Rouse thee, Earth-stopper! rouse thee from thy slumber!
Get thee thy worsted hose and winter coat on,
Whils the good housewife, crawling from her blanket,
Lights thee thy lantern.

Clad for thy midnight silent occupation,
Mount thy old dog-horse, spade upon thy shoulder,
Wiry-haired Vixen, where e'er thou wendest,
Ready to follow.

Though the chill rain drops, driven by the north wind,
Pelt thy old jacket, soaking through and through thee,
Though thy worn hackney, blind and broken winded,
Hobble on three legs;

Finish thy night work well, or woe betide thee!
If on the morrow irritated Huntsman,
Backed by a hundred followers in scarlet,
Finds the earth open!

—R. E. Edgerton, Warburton, 1834

Mrs. Richard V. Hare, New York, N.Y. writes of her Castle Point Wrangler and Moretop Little Fellow—"Both dogs have succeeded in clearing our local area in East Hampton, L.I., of a great many rats. Their downright devotion to this task is completely fascinating although ugh—some when the prey is brought to our feet."

E. B. White, Brooklin, Maine, writes of his Jaysgreen Rusty: "Took on a Standard Poodle and it was a draw."

Mary E. Bascom, St. Louis, Mo., writes of her River Bend Handy: "Tammy is the best little dog we've ever had. And we've had over twenty in my lifetime. But he is the first Norwich. He is the cleanest, quietest, and most affectionate little dog. He would rather hunt than eat, and has brought me dead rabbits, squirrels, many birds, a pigeon, a rat, a mole, and a half-grown cat. He is a great favorite with our entire household as well as my guests."

A BOLTED FOX—THURSDAY, 21ST DECEMBER, 1933

The Runnymede coverts were drawn blank on Thursday the 21st, and it isn't

often that happens, but such was the case. Therefore, a hurry call was sent to the kennels for a brace of Mrs. Stewart's Jones terriers, as the Master was anxious to see whether our artificial earth was holding a fox. Both terriers were put into the one end of the drain, and immediately the fun began. Such a tow-row one never heard, then presently the white tag of a fox's brush appeared from the other end of the pipe, then the hindquarters of a fox. Charlie Smith couldn't stand the strain any longer, he took hold of Charles James Fox's hind legs, gave a tremendous pull, and out came fox and terrier together, their jaws locked in one long and continuous snarling embrace. When they struck the ground, both let go and away went Reynard up over the hill with both terriers yapping at his heels.

—J. Stanley Reeve, *Further Foxhunting Recollections*

GRANGE Hunting Log: First kill of the season—an unsuspecting 'possum who ventured out on March 4, the first warmish day after the snows. Three older bitches dispatched him in short order; two young ones looked on and took notes.

—Mrs. Sydney Glass

SIGNS OF A GOOD WORKER

By the time a puppy is twelve weeks of age an opinion can be formed as to the kind of dog it is going to make. At this age puppies of the right sort will kill full grown rats, and go to ground if allowed the opportunity. Indeed, if a twelve-week puppy will not kill a rat, the chances are that it will never be more than a third-rate worker, and my advice is that it should be got rid of for whatever sum can be got for it. Another sign that a puppy will not turn out as well as desired is timidity—bolting on the appearance of strange people and dogs, and shying and barking at different objects. I have never known a puppy that did these things to make a really good worker. The satisfactory puppy is as a rule, little trouble, his work coming to him almost as naturally as a duckling takes to water. Often it is neither playful nor quarrelsome, but singularly quiet. People will refer to such a puppy as "an old-fashioned sort." Its little head seems as full of good sense as it will hold.

One of the first lessons it must be taught is obedience—to keep at heel and remain where told to. A dog that will not obey is a nuisance and a continual source of anxiety. Next it must be taken out as much as possible amongst poultry, sheep, cattle, and vehicle traffic. It will soon learn to avoid motor-cars, and not to interfere with domesticated stock. When it has thoroughly grasped its duties in these respects its more serious schooling may begin.

—J. C. Bristow-Noble, *Working Terriers*

NORWICH NOISES

NORWICH BRIDESMAID AT THORNE—PRYCE-JONES WEDDING

Mimosa Thorne, née Quartzhill, is a person to conjure with. Although one rarely risks a definitive judgement on Norwich puppies under four months, Sylvia Warren, that wisest of breeders, jubilantly cabled three years ago, "Have found remarkable two month old bitch, strongly advise you buy." I took possession—or vice versa—of the young person in question some eight weeks later. By then she was impeccably house-trained, composed, tyrannical, thoughtful and utterly witchsome. She had a hard coat, black button eyes, a truffle nose, sable ears and tail. She wagged the latter north and south. Wherever I went Mimosa went along, wholeheartedly. She had the knack of catching on immediately to all situations: air travel, boarding Venetian motorscafes, drinking Coca Cola from the bottle, eating Brie cheese.

On the day I was remarried she sensed something was about to happen. She was restless and barked before the doorbell or telephone rang. But when I tied a white satin ribbon with a sprig of lily-of-the-valley round her neck she struck her pose as bridesmaid. During the brief ceremony she stared intently at the Judge. She listened to conversations looking from face to face with a show of interest. Gravely and genteely she nibbled on proffered tea sandwiches and wedding cake. She



MIMOSA THORNE as a Bridesmaid



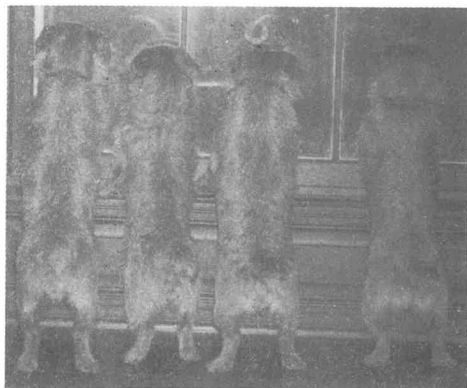
AMANDA THORNDIKE and JERICHO TANGEL
and QUARTZHILL BLACK CURRANT



Mrs. Mergler's VICKY, CLEO (dam), PONCHO (sire) and
GEORGE



Mrs. Bascom's RIVER BEND HANDY



Mrs. Russell Jone's tribe lined up for a Christmas
Photo



The Yerkes' HARDY PETER OF BRANDON
and MAEDEL

was everywhere graciously mingling with the guests. It was her duty and her prerogative, she seemed to say, and she stressed both.

Later that night she let it be known that she slept on the bed and there was to be no nonsense about that. She was a traditionalist who wrote the book as she went along. At breakfast she stared at The Master until tentatively he offered her a saucer of cream to lap. Until then she had never experienced this particular breakfast delicacy but it suited and the die was cast for all successive mornings. Furthermore the saucer was not to be set down but must be held out to her or risk a harsh look—part fury, part rebuke.

The other evening in distinguished company I overheard my husband talking to a well-known Oxford philosopher and long time friend. "Mimosa," he said, "is the strongest personality in this or any company." —Mary Jean Pryce-Jones

Some object, possibly a piece of ice, punctured Tory's eye. Fortunately infection was prevented and by the use of trophine full attachment of the scar tissue to the pupil and lens was prevented. He has a 1/6th attachment which means he cannot adjust normally to light, but then, he can live with it!

—Mrs. Irla Dwyer, Brookline, Mass.

The late Hardy of King's Prevention was killed by an automobile on November 18, 1968. Known to us and his many friends as Mr. Hardy, he is greatly missed by us all.

—Mrs. J. Henry Hooper, Ruxton, Md.

Quartzhill Timothy's owner Mr. T. C. Fleming of Boston, Mass., is very proud of him. Timothy managed to stop burglars from entering their house, even though they had broken down the door.

Brandy, a charming drop ear Norwich, made his theatrical debut as "Toto" in The Wizard of Oz a few months ago with the Port Tobacco Players of Charles City, Md. He was absolutely superb! learning all his entrances and exits and never forgetting a thing. He simply waited for his cue and then left the stage. A real trouper in the Barrymore tradition. He also took his own curtain calls (to thunderous applause) and was presented with a collar of roses and an enormous bone on opening night.

—Miss Pamela Gordon, Washington, D.C.

Next summer we are going to move to Arizona, and whether we fly or drive Chippy is coming too. She is as much of the family as I am. She will probably be a herd dog or something. She will be one April 30th.—Miss Michell Komosa.

Our male, Curry (Quartzhill Black Current), a black and tan 3-year-old, loves squirrels and our female Tangel (Jericho Tangel)—tan—2 years old and loves people. They are wonderful with our babies, too. We hope to mate them this year. What excitement!

—Mrs. Richard Thorndike, Pride's Crossing, Mass.

Wendover Hobo now has Wendover Peter over to play in his yard. Peter is a dear puppy and the Hurfords are thrilled with him.

—Mrs. Charles Perry, West Haven, Cal.

Our Castle Point Whisper (Snug) is loveable as ever—she will soon be five and I wish I could turn back the years. —Mrs. Fred C. Barbanes, Morris Plains, N. J.

Our two Blu-Frost Norwich are an endless source of Pleasure to us. We will be forever grateful to Wit Hanning for introducing us to these wonderful little dogs.

—Admiral and Mrs. Richard Mandelkorn, Washington, Conn.

Poppins, our Norwich, gives our nine week old Airdale plenty of exercise. Poppins is a grand babysitter. I had her sleep with the pup for her first few nights in our home and they have been fast friends ever since.

—Mrs. William Brinker, Kennett Square, Pa.

"FLASH"—May '53-March '69

Int. Champion Dyraaba Foxtrot by Dyraaba Spitfire, a Ch. Farndon Romeo son by ex Quatyhill Milfoil was an exceptional world traveller. Whelped in a farm house in Stafford, he arrived at the Heath, Massachusetts home of the Greens an English

champion. In short order he gained his title here. He sired only a handful of litters before moving with Ch. High Rising Penny to St. Louis, Missouri, after Mrs. Green's untimely death.

"Flash" was a great favorite with the daughters of his new household and even spent a year in Florence, Italy, with his travelling owners.

About six years ago while Penny and Foxtrot were boarding (living like family dogs) with Mr. Green at High Rising, he was informed their owners had moved to a Florida location which forbid dogs. So the pair had returned home for good. Wintering in Charlottesville, Virginia, spending summers in the cool Heath hills they lived a free and happy life. Flash was well named—well made—and long lived: an agile gay terrier full of verve and loyalty. He had the blackest of eyes, a free and driving trot, and that English air of "quality" which is so hard to perpetuate here. "Flash" was a true angloamerican gentleman and will be sorely missed.

FIRST REPORT RE JAMES WARREN WITHINGTON (Nanfan Newsprint x River Bend Hush)

Unanimous Grading: A plus—Le Parfait Gentil'homme; Training: perfect; Lead: excellent walking companion—fast—full of intellectual curiosity, investigating all spots on campus and cemetery—delighted to find a pond; Treatment of Strangers: friendly, relaxed, but reserves intimate affection for his family; Disposition: beautiful. Officially recorded with great gratitude by Paul R. Withington, Physician in Charge, Chips Withington, Exerciser, Mary Hilton, Feeder.

—Dr. and Mrs. P. R. Withington, Milton, Mass.

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS AND REPORTS

OFFICERS—THE NORWICH TERRIER CLUB—1968 TO 1969

President—Miss Sylvia Warren

Secretary—Mrs. John L. Winston

Vice President—Dean Bedford

Treasurer—Stanford C. Mallory

A.K.C. Delegate—Morgan Wing, Jr.

Bench Chairman—Mrs. James Hanning

Trophies—Mrs. R. Grice Kennelly

Governors—Mrs. Donald W. Fournier, Mrs. Sydney W. Glass, Mr. James B. Hanning,

Mrs. Philip Hewes, Mrs. Stanford C. Mallory, Mr. James F. Scharnberg.

CLUB SPECIALTY SHOW

at
Greenwich (Conn.) Kennel Club
on

Saturday, June 7th

Sweepstake Classes

6-12 mo. 12-18 mo.

Regular Classes

Progeny & Brace

Cash—Rosettes—Trophies

JUDGES

Dr. Josephine Deubler

Mr. Terrence Bresnahan

The centrally located Greenwich Show will again provide extra support and special conveniences for our moveable Specialty Show. Norwich will have a special undercover area together, and there will be space for a Club luncheon meeting.

The Specialty Show provides a unique opportunity for exhibitors of juniors. By offering sweepstakes each day 6 to 18 months can enter two classes, receive the evaluations of two experts, and win cash as well as trophies, all for half the cost of going to a second show.

This year both our well known judges are also experienced terrier breeders and avowed Norwich fans. **GET READY GET SET GO GREENWICH.**

REPORT FROM THE BENCH SHOW CHAIRMAN

The June 7th Specialty Show stud dog and brood bitch class should attract all sincere breeders. The worth of the winners is judged on their progeny from different breedings. It will be a test of individual prepotency, rather than a reward for a lucky breeding nick.

Look-alike litter mates can be entered in the brace class, a class for well-matched pairs.

The Bench Committee's new proposals for Club support at A.K.C. events will be presented at the Annual Meeting. Any suggestions for expanding our present program should be mailed prior to May 15th to: Mrs. James B. Hanning, Valley Road, Warren, Conn. 06777.

The Club Medal is offered for major competition at the following Shows:

INDOOR EVENTS	STATE	MONTH
Westminster Kennel Club	New York	February
Elm City Kennel Club	Connecticut	February
*International Kennel Club of Chicago	Illinois	April
National Capitol Kennel Club	District of Columbia	November
Maryland Kennel Club	Maryland	November
Eastern Dog Club	Massachusetts	November
Philadelphia Kennel Club	Pennsylvania	December
OUTDOOR EVENTS		
*Wilmington Kennel Club	Delaware	April
*Old Dominion Kennel Club	Virginia	April
*Trenton Kennel Club	New Jersey	May
Long Island Kennel Club	New York	May
Ladies Dog Club	Massachusetts	June
Greenwich Kennel Club	Connecticut	June
Elm City Kennel Club	Connecticut	July
Talbot Kennel Club	Maryland	August
Somerset Hills Kennel Club	New Jersey	September
Northwestern Kennel Club	Connecticut	September
Westbury Kennel Club	New York	September
Montgomery County Kennel Club	Pennsylvania	October
*Starting with 1970 Fixture		
*Starting with 1970 Fixture		

MATCH SHOW SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

The Match Show will be held at Nod Hill, Avon, Connecticut, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hewes. Mr. and Mrs. Hanning and Mrs. Fournier will be co-hosts.

The six classes for puppies from three months to a year are ear divided, and will be judged prior to the luncheon-meeting. The four adult classes are divided by ear and sex.

This year our *Generation Display* will provide each breeder with an opportunity to illustrate their observations, aims, and achievements with three or more dogs representing as many generations. There will be no fee for this educational enterprise and champions are expected.

It is hoped we can all learn more about dominant breed traits, as well as how to eradicate faults.

AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB

Litter registration fee is now five dollars.

All individual registrations should designate ear carriage after breed name. Your dog should be listed as a Norwich Terrier D.E. or Norwich Terrier P.E. Dog show entry forms should indicate which variety in the box space for breed name.

LITERATURE

NORWICH TERRIERS U.S.A. 1936-1966. The first history of Norwich Terriers in America, edited by Constance S. Larrabee and Joan R. Read; 180 pages, 350 photographs; \$5.50. From: Mrs. John L. Winston, Secretary, The Norwich Terrier Club, Mt. Paul Farm, Gladstone, N. J. 07934.

N. T. CLUB FLIER. The illustrated, Club approved standard of perfection. Give one away with each puppy to new owners. 5 for \$1.00 from Mrs. John L. Winston, Secretary, The Norwich Terrier Club, Mt. Paul Farm, Gladstone, N. J.

NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB HANDBOOK, 1968 (England). The first handbook on the Norfolk (D.E. Norwich) since breed division in 1964; \$2.00 from Mrs. John L. Winston, Secretary, The Norwich Terrier Club, Mt. Paul Farm, Gladstone, N. J.

HOW TO RAISE AND TRAIN A NORWICH TERRIER. Barbara S. Fournier. An attractive, informative book for the pet owner, breeder and exhibitor. \$1.00. From Barbara Fournier, Bethway Kennels, Bethany, Connecticut 06525.

THE NORWICH TERRIER. Sheila Monckton, Stretton Hall, Stafford, England. \$2.50. The first English Norwich Book.

WOOF, THE HALF-PINT BEAR CHASER. The story of a Jones Terrier who chased grizzly bears. Privately reprinted from the original. \$2.50. From: Mrs. Philip Hewes, 345 Waterville Road, Avon, Conn.

AROUND THE RING

THE WONDER OF WESTMINSTER

The blizzard started early Sunday morning and by noon, air travel in the Metropolitan area ceased, and thousands of voyagers were stranded at Kennedy Airport, unable to move by wheel or rail. Yet dog people kept arriving in the city and at the new Madison Square Garden throughout the day and night.

After an extra five hours of train travel plus a delayed pick-up, Miss Warren and "Lacey" passed a peaceful night in the Riverside apartment of Mrs. Baird. Early Monday it was evident that all city surface transportation was stilled so the River Bend duet, gaily departed on their three mile snow safari, leaving their remonstrating hostess speechless.

The ringside was crowded with Norwich owners prompt for the 10 a.m. judging. The James Hannings and Mrs. Hewes took comfort in the wins of the Wear's young "Shawnee's Gingerbreadman." Mrs. Griffiths had acquired his dam and future champion as a puppy at Nod Hill. She then bred her back into her own line by using Blu-Frost Peter Piper, the B and T son of Ch. Whinlatter Johnny and Ch. High Rising Bar Maid. "Ginger" is the Wear's first Norwich, Mrs. Griffiths' second home-bred champion and the only competition in the ring to represent the Connecticut prick-ear breeders who'd braved the storm in person, but left their entries safely at home.

The ever witty Lady from Philadelphia, Mrs. Alexander, looking spruce and sprightly after her tiresome hospital sojourn was there to clap for Ch. Longways Felix's breed-winning son, Ch. Shawnee's Cricket, bred and owned by Mrs. Griffiths. It was jolly that Mr. Griffiths was bride-side to share this joyous win.

Mrs. Larrabee also enjoyed a ringside view of her beautifully conditioned and presented winners—full credit for "Sunshine's" poise rests with the canny Kings Prevention breeder. Among the non-exhibitors were Mr. Wear, Mrs. Mallory and Mrs. Read. The latter two had come to New York for a mythical governors meeting and found themselves snowed in.

No Garden show would be complete without Mrs. Gordon Massey, who combines a spree to the theatre to coincide with Westminster, on her annual visit from Howell's Point, Maryland. Her late husband registered the first Norwich Terrier in

America and Mrs. Massey has been a staunch supporter of breed and Club events ever since.

Other bench-side visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Merritt from Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Pryce-Jones from N.Y.C. whose Quartzhill Mimosa served as their bridesmaid last October, and Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy who have started breeding drop-ear Norwich. Their Colonsay A-Ring has a promising son, Ringo, learning ring manners at Bethways.

Mr. Tacker from Honolulu, the well-known judge and Norwich fancier reported there are seven prick-ears in the Islands. He picked a fine year to visit the garden—his first Westminster in a decade.

The Organizing Committee of this prestige show had a rough shake-down year at the new venue. Labor shortages due to the transportation crisis were woefully evident in the piles of uncollected trash. Breed signs did not appear above the benches and so both the public and owners wandered aimlessly up the helter-skelter aisles. Ringsides were jammed because an arena seat was so far from the action.

Norwich had a lovely bench near the entrance, and an exercise ring. It was light airy and comparatively free of noise. The spirit of camaraderie was evidenced when a crate salesman loaned Mrs. Griffiths a new Safari and had it waiting on "Lacey's" bench when she returned from showing. (The River Bend pair, of necessity, had left dog bed behind.)

Westminster is a prestige show. Space limits require the accent on breed and brace bests. It may soon become a showcase for champions only, for in most breeds, class competition is on the wane. It is still a meeting-ground for diehards, a sample show room for future pet owners, or serious breeder.

The wonder of Westminster 1969 is that it went on—on schedule—attracted old and new breed friends, and that our Norwich fanciers provided a worthy, uniform entry and enjoyed themselves this most inclement year.

NORWICH AT WESTMINSTER—1969

Judge: Mr. Terence P. Bresnahan

Entry: 26 Present: 17

The Westminster Best of Breed win by Ch. Shawnee's Cricket brought forth tears of joy. His exhibitor Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths was doubly delighted as among the lovely collection of final competitors was another Shawnee home-bred. Mrs. Wear's Gingerbread Man was Best of Winners, so gained the points for his title. These unrelated look alikes are a tribute to their breeder's eye and fast gained knowledge—2 champions in her first two litters. Mrs. Haggerty's effortless mover Newry's Red Fox, in lovely coat and condition was Reserve Winners Dog.

Nine absentees depleted the class competition, presumably without harming the quality of the entries. Best of Opposite Sex was King's Prevention Sunshine. Bred by exhibitor Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, 18 months old Sunshine has 100% Ragus blood. She bears an exceptional resemblance to her sire Int. Ch. Ragus Rain Maker. Perfectly presented, her mane correctly framed her head. She was both kempt yet natural. As Winners Bitch she won major points and defeated three champions to win Best Norwich bitch. Reserve Winners was Miss Sylvia Warren's Quartzhill College Clothilde, that sparkling charmer so many breeders admire. She and her dauntless owner had mushed three miles through the knee high snowbound streets to arrive on time. "Lacy" stepped into the ring au natural, no grooming was required of her correct coat. As she posed, lead loose, head up, adoringly eyeing her mistress she appeared the living example of breed ideals which her owner so selflessly protects. Third in the open class went to the red drop ear Bethway Robin shown by breeder Mrs. Donald Fournier and fourth was Mrs. Emory Alexander's near champion, Barberry Bonnie Belle. The latter resented her substitute handler's insensitive lead, and made herself more difficult to lug than a brace of Bassetts.

Of the ten champions present many were short of coat and several prick ears in this collection looked "on the leg." The ring was crowded by a plucking of professionals who must have noted the correct coat length of the competing International Champion



KING'S PREVENTION SUNSHINE—BOS Westminster 1969. Breeder-
Owner: Mrs. Sterling Larrabee



Judge Joy Taylor, Barbara Fournier, and BETHWAYS BITTERSWEET finishing her
Championship at the 1968 Specialty at Montgomery County

PRICK EAR:

Eng.Am.Ch.Ragus Rain Maker	Ch. Interfields Half-A-Bob	Ch. Whinlatter Charade	Eng.Am.Ch.Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker
		Whinlatter Candle	Whinlatter Cracker of Turtillus
		Ch. Whinlatter Cob	Ch. Whinlatter Casey
	Ragus Rose Honey		Whinlatter Charity
KING'S PREVENTION SUNSHINE Bitch - 24 June 1967 Breeder-Owner: Mrs.S.Larrabee		Ch. Ragus Rock'n'Roll	Sandalbeck Lancer
			Whinlatter Cracker of Turtillus
		Ragus Great Guy	Ragus Great Guy
	Ragus Robin Hood		Ragus Rosette
Ragus Rag Bag		Ragus Rose Honey	Ch. Ragus Regal Sixpence
			Farndon Gay Girl
	Ragus Rag Tag	Foxybrook Rocket	Ch. Whinlatter Cob
		Ragus Ruff Puff	Ch. Ragus Rock'n'Roll
			Ragus Rough Rider
			Foxybrook Evelyn
			Ch. Ragus Good Companion
			Ragus Rosella

Ch. Longways Felix	Eng.Am.Ch.Whinlatter Allercombe	Ch. Whinlatter Cob	Ch. Sandalbeck Lancer
		Hiker	Whinlatter Cracker of Turtillus
		Allercombe Hot Potato	Quartzhill Scammony
			Ch. Allercombe Echo's Answer
CH. SHAWNEE'S CRICKET Dog - 12 March 1967 Breeder-Mrs.S.P.Griffitts Owners-Mrs.S.P.Griffitts & Caroline G.Ballard	Ch. Longways Pandora	Ch. Oakley Kirk	Quartzhill Quince
		Ch. Whinlatter Clippa	Fauquier Vixen
	Charing Cross Baccio		Int.Ch.Whinlatter Tryd
		Ch.Upland Spring Demon	Whinlatter Cracker of Turtillus
Whinlatter Hesta		Charing Cross Chatelaine	Ch. Wychdale Napoleon
			Ch. Upland Spring Honey Dun
	Carndu Christmas Carillon		Ch. Upland Spring Little Chap
		Ch.Whinlatter Charade	Dame Elaine
		Carndu Christmas Carol	Eng.Am.Ch.Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker
			Whinlatter Cracker of Turtillus
			Ch.Whinlatter Charade
			Whinlatter Hymn

DROP EAR:

Nanfan Nugget	Gotoground Mouser	Gotoground Moley	Gotoground Gunner
		Gotoground Vixen	Ch.Waveney Valley Aldersister
		Ch.Gotoground WidgeonBunny	Ch.Waveney Valley Alder
	Ch. Nanfan Nimbus		Ragus Merry Maid
CH. BETHWAY'S ARAMIS Dog - 18 Feb 1967 Breeder-Owner: Barbara S. Fournier		Nanfan Nettle	Gotoground Foxhunter
			Ragus Merry Maid
	Ch. Bethway's Tony	Hunston High Flier	Elle Spruce
		Ch.Colonsay Kelly's Eye	Nanfan Bramble
Ch.Bethway's Little Tinker Bell		Ch.WaveneyValley Alder	Ch.Waveney Valley Alder
	Wensum Tinker Bell		Hunston Herald
		Robincott Tango	Colonsay Fag Waggar
			Colonsay Granny
			Elle Spruce
			Pennie of Waveney Valley
			Colonsay Limbo
			Robincott Tinka

Ch. Bethway's Tony	Hunston High Flier	Ch.Waveney Valley Alder	Elle Spruce
		Hunston Herald	Pennie of Waveney Valley
		Colonsay Fag Waggar	Hunston Herald
	Ch.Colonsay Kelly's Eye		Hunston Ha'Penny
CH. BETHWAY'S BITTER SWEET Bitch - 22 Aug 1965 Breeder-Owner: Mrs.Donald Fournier		Colonsay Fag Waggar	Colonsay Dicky Flutter
		Ch. Ragus Jimmy Joe	Colonsay Coppa Dah
	Ch. Bethway's Pence	Ch.Colonsay Kelly's Eye	Colonsay Flip
			Marpet March Past
Ch. Bethway's Scarlet		Ch. Brigham Young	Ragus Sweet William
	Ch. Bethway's Portia		Waveney Valley Pandey
		Ch.Colonsay Kelly's Eye	Colonsay Fag Waggar
			Colonsay Granny
			Ch. Tuff
			Kedron Cobbler's Biscuit
			Colonsay Fag Waggar
			Colonsay Granny

Rain Maker and the half baked stripping example worn by a scrappy little bitch. Being partially peeled, she had the new nude look on top with the passé maxie ruffle below. Her man-made outline eliminated her chance for a medal.

Mrs. Fournier's brace champions Bethways The Duke and Dutchess were outstanding crowd pleasers in the group ring. These immaculate twins of substance and type move with the drive of purposeful happy workmen.

Mr. Terence Bresnahan judged with painstaking thoroughness. His medal winners were three of a kind. His quiet manner was pleasant to observe, and his decisions could be followed.

The increase in Norwich owners employing handlers to see them through the noisome endurance of Westminster was evident in breed judging. The devoted care two owners, Miss Warren and Mrs. Fournier, took of their companions at Westminster was well rewarded three days later at the Hartford Show, following "Weatherminster" and the long, slow train and car rides home. The Hartford judge, Dr. Alan Kirk made two popular decisions when the two effervescent Garden competitors Quartzhill College Clothilde and Ch. Bethway's Mr. Cricket topped the breed.—Joan Redmond Read.

A.K.C. CHAMPIONS 1968

DROP EARS

BETHWAY'S ARAMIS d. 2/18/67
by Nanfan Nugget
ex Ch. Bethway's Little Tinker Bell
Breeder-Owner: Barbara Schilf Fournier
BETHWAY'S BITTER SWEET
b. 8/22/65
By Ch. Bethway's Tony
ex Ch. Bethway's Scarlet
Breeder: Barbara L. Schilf
Owner: Mrs. Donald Fournier
BETHWAY'S LITTLE GIRL
b. 4/3/67
By Ch. Bethway's Mr. Chips
ex Ch. Bethway's Scarlet
Breeder: Barbara L. Schilf
Owner: Mrs. Donald Fournier

PRICK EARS

ENG.AM.CH. RAGUS RAIN MAKER
d. 7/4/63
By Interfields Half-A-Bob
ex Ragus Rose Honey
Breeder: Mrs. G. B. Marks &
Mrs. M. G. Bunting
Owner: Mrs. Sterling Larrabee
KING'S PREVENTION BOURBON
TOR b. 8/15/66
By Ch. Longways Felix
ex Bradash Gay Girl
Breeder: Morris H. Dixon
Owner: Constance S. Larrabee
KING'S PREVENTION MACMILLAN
d. 1/27/67
By Ch. King's Prevention Hardy Bear
ex King's Prevention Ginger Snap
Breeder: Dr. David M. MacMillan
Owner: Constance S. Larrabee

BETHWAY'S THE DUTCHESS
b. 8/14/64
By Ch. Bethway's Tony
ex Ch. Bethway's Scarlet
Breeder: Barbara L. Schilf
Owner: Bethway Kennels
NANFAN NYIAD b. 11/12/64
By Nanfan Heckle
ex Nanfan Needle
Breeder: Mrs. M. J. Taylor
Owner: Mrs. John L. Winston

NOD HILL'S MELODY b. 9/28/66
By Ch. Longways Hector
ex Blu-Frost Krissie
Breeder: Mary B. Hewes
Owner: Mrs. Joseph J. Haggerty

QUARTZHILL OXEYE DAISY
b. 11/8/65
by Interfields Hamlet
ex Quartzhill Millet
Breeder: Mrs. E. H. Hardy
Owner: Ralph I. Hilton, Sr.

SHAWNEE'S CRICKET d. 3/12/67
By Ch. Longways Felix
ex Whinlatter Hesta
Breeder: Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths
Owners: Mrs. S. P. Griffiths &
Caroline Ballard

SPICER'S JONES d. 10/12/66
 By Ch. Upland Spring Turkey
 ex Spicer Pembroke of Meriden
 Breeder-Owner: Nathaniel La Mar

REGISTRATIONS: 266 Norwich Terriers registered in 1968.
 An increase of 29 over 1967.

KENNEL AND AT STUD LISTINGS

DROP EAR

Bethway D.E.—Barbara S. Fournier, Bethway Road, Bethany, Conn. 06525
 Seven choice champions at stud.

Castle Point DE—Mrs. Stevens Baird, Bernardsville, N. J. 07924
 CH. NANFAN HOPPOCKET by Nanfan Nimble x Ch. Nanfan Hayseed
 CASTLE POINT TIPPLER by Ch. Mt. Paul Anderson x Castle Point Sickie

Mt. Paul D.E.—Mrs. John L. Winston, Mt. Paul Farm, Gladstone, N. J. 07934
 CH. WENDOVER FOXHUNTER by Gotoground Foxhunter x Wendover Apple
 NANFAN TERRAPIN by Ch. Nanfan Heckle x Foxhunter's Tallyho

Soinnach D.E.—Mrs. Basil W. Stetson, Drake's Corner Road, Princeton, N. J. 08540
 CH. WENDOVER COBBLER

Thunderhawk—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fisher, 617 Fremont, Kansas City, Mo. 64125
 THUNDERHAWK TIMBER TEBO by Nanfan Nugget x Castle Point Ecarte
 THUNDERHAWK TOPPERTUCK by Nanfan Nugget x Castlepoint Ecarte

Wendover D.E.—Mrs. Stanford C. Mallory, Wendover Farm, Mendham, N. J. 07945
 WENDOVER HALF POUND by Ch. Bethways Pound x Wendover Eliza

PRICK EAR

Blu-Frost P.E.—Mr. and Mrs. James Hanning, Valley Road, Warren, Conn. 06777
 CH. WHINLATTER JOHNNIE by Ch. Whinlatter Charade x Ch. Whinlatter Janet
 BLU-FROST PETER PIPER—B&T—by Ch. Whinlatter Johnnie x Ch. High Rising Barmaid

Chidley P.E.—Mrs. Curtis S. Read, 48 Berry Hill Road, Oyster Bay, N. Y. 11771
 QUARTZHILL COLLEGE CORIN—B&T—by Quartzhill Bartonian x Foxybrook Emona

Dolobran P.E.—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Griscom, III, Nepun Road, Watch Hill, R. I. 02891
 CH. LONGWAYS HECTOR (1964) by Longways Vulcan x Ch. Longways Noel's Eve

Dunkirk P.E.—Mrs. Sheila Hurline, Route 2, Hampstead, Md. 21074
 KING'S PREVENTION UPLAND JOCK by Eng. Am. Ch. Ragus Rainmaker x Ch. Upland Spring Maggie

- Grange P.E.**—Mrs. Sydney W. Glass, Bohemia Church Road, Warwick, Md. 21912
Prick ear puppies, whelped 12/7/68 for sale. Phone (301) 275-2249
- King's Prevention P.E.**—Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Chestertown, Md. 21620
ENG. AM. CH. RAGUS RAINMAKER (1963) by Ch. Interfields Half-A-Bob
x Ragus Rose Honey
CH. KING'S PREVENTION MacMILLAN by Ch. K. P. Hardy Bear x K. P.
Ginger Snap
- King's Prevention Happy Bear** by Ch. K. P. Hardy Bear x K. P. Gay Britina
Mr. and Mrs. John Barton, 335 Fourth Avenue, Lansdowne, Md. 21227
- Longways P.E.**—Mrs. Emory G. Alexander, 237 Cheswold Hill Road, Haverford,
Pa. 19041
CH. LONGWAYS QUINTIUS—\$75.00
CH. WHINLATTER ALLERCOMBE HIKER—\$100.00
LONGWAYS WALDO—\$75.00
- Mountain Brook P.E.**—Mrs. William C. Cook, RFD 3, Brattleboro, Vt. 05031
KING'S PREVENTION TRISCUIT by K. P. Frodo x K. P. Gay Ragus
- Nod Hill P.E.**—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hewes, 345 Waterville Road, Avon, Conn.
06001
- Oakley P.E.**—Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Oakley Farm, Upperville, Va. 22176
JERICHO RINGLEADER by Jericho Gay Rascal x Jericho Pickle
RORY OF OAKLEY by White Flag Blossom x Dill Pickle
- Patricia's P.E.**—Miss Patricia Brumby, 232 Brookville Road, Muttontown, Glen
Head, L. I., N. Y. 11545
PATRICIA'S G.I. BUDDY by Ch. Pemberton Timmy x Winouspoint Sunny
- Pemberton P.E.**—Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bedford, Fox Hill Farm, Fallstown, Md.
21047
- Ch. Shawnee's Cricket P.E.** by Ch. Longways Felix x Whinlatter Hesta—at stud
with Peter J. Green, P. O. Box 186, Bownansville, Pa. 17507
- Whinlatter Conductor P.E.** by Ch. Whinlatter Comedy x Whinlatter Cloud
Mr. Peter R. Gimbel, 8 East 75th Street, New York, N. Y. 10021

DROP EAR AND PRICK EAR

- Newry D.E. and P.E.**—Mrs. Joseph J. Haggerty, Remsenburg, L. I., N. Y. 11960
- River Bend D.E. and P.E.**—Miss Sylvia Warren, River Bend, Dover, Mass. 02030
RIVER BEND SIMON by Whinlatter Jaunty x Quartzhill Tawny Grisette
QUARTZHILL NIGHTSHADE—B&T—by Interfields Hamlet x Quartzhill Millet

THE NORWICH TERRIER NEWS

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