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## JUDGING

One should have a special temperament for this—oblivious of watching eyes and muttered comments. Stand in the ring as master of all you survey, having previously studied all points of the breed judged as laid down in the standard and also any literature on the subject. It is essential that the dogs should have the characteristics as well as show points.

The handlers are generally the owners in England; the professional one has usually an advantage over the amateur in placing his charge and is adept in hiding faults if any. After watching the dogs paraded around the ring go over them all most carefully, not ignoring the temperament required and paying particular attention to the eyes and teeth; feel the texture of coat and check up particularly on shoulder and hock placement. The dog, if he can bear it! must look at one without flinching. I watched once a judge, deciding the Championship Certificate, take the dog by hairs under the chin and shake his head, looking into his eyes; the dog stared back, undaunted.

In very large entries ask the steward to move the dogs that fail your standard out of the ring and line up the remainders, who can be compared with each other and paraded up and down before deciding on the Championship Certificate, and then the supreme honour—best of breed. Make as much of handing out the rosettes as possible, and afterwards pay diplomatic attention to the disappointed owners—the ones who ask where their dogs failed. It is essential to remember why their animals were rejected! and to explain fully and kindly for encouragement and another day.

I. B. Hardy

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**SPRING IS FOR PUPPIES**  
by  
Constance L. Larrabee



Carol & Mary Freret and  
their first puppy



**ANNAPOLIS LINE UP.** Nancy and Lucy Welbourn, Peter Slevin, Vicki and Lee Jorgenson at the Annapolis Show on Chesapeake Bay.



## FRANK "ROUGH RIDER" JONES

1876-1969

"Gone Away" was sounded last August for Frank "Roughrider" Jones. The undisputed "Father" of our breed was an exceptionally talented horseman "a well-bred" fellow who was at ease in any company. He reached the age of ninety-three and to the end, enjoyed recounting hunting experiences at his "local" in Market Harborough.

He was twenty-five in 1901 when he left County Wicklow, Ireland with a pair of "fiery red rattling terriers" to fill the position of Whipper-in for the Norwich Staghounds. He worked for the Master, John Cooke, "a determined man who spoke his mind and ruled his field."

In those days before gasoline engines, hounds and horses often went by train from Norwich, then hacked from a nearby country station to the meet. A stag would be released and the sport was

in the chase—fast and straight through open country beset with difficult obstacles and hazardous ditches. Hunt breakfasts were served before hounds opened and on one occasion, Sir Alfred Munnings recalls the Whipper-in "who always looked spruce in scarlet", mingling with members of the field before the meet. As they were enjoying game pies, sausage rolls and getting primed with extra "jumping powder", the Master dismissed Jones—"Get out to the stable where your horse and place is." Said Jones later that evening, "Sure and it is a great man, and maybe he is right—but one day when he cusses me, I'll get right off my horse, let him go, fling my red coat on the ground and walk off."—And he virtually did just that.

He and his pack of cross-bred terriers moved to Market Harborough where he gained his reputation as a "Rough rider". He worked for John Henry Stokes, a reputable horsedealer who specialized in supplying hunters to an international clientele. Jones was a familiar sight in the hunting field and, to members of the Fernie, Pytchley, and Quorn, was known as "The man in the black cap." Many of his terriers went to overseas horse buyers and it is suspected that over half the hundred that he sold came to the U.S.A. It is hardly any wonder that the breed is still recognized by his surname here, for his exports went to many east coast states. At first he charged 5 pounds per puppy but later raised his price to twenty.

In a conversation in 1956 the "Roughrider" recalled—"Once Mr. Ambrose Clark, the race horse owner who won the Grand National, took a fancy to a little bitch I wanted to keep for breeding. 'She'd be fifty pounds' I told him, 'She's mine!' he answered."

Jones also took credit for giving the breed its registered name. "One day in 1904 when I had moved over to do the rest of my riding and hunting in Leicestershire, an American said to me 'What kind of terriers are these, Jones?' Right on the spur of the moment, having just come from Norwich I answered him 'Norwich Terriers, sir,' said I."

Frank Jones had few requirements for his dogs—but these he adhered to. Small stature, "Not much bigger than a Yorkshire Terrier," "They must be game to tackle a fox, have no white hairs," and have the stamina "to follow a horse right across country all day long."

The heritage of our unique breed remains today unspoiled by the ring competition he so distrusted. It was "the perfect horseman's" particular genius to emphasize character over conformation and succeeding generations of breeders have heeded well his successful example.

We trust his heaven is filled with big bold hunters, a brave pack of red and black-backed ratters, that he again frequents a pub with his artist friend "A.J." and once more rides the greatest chaser of them all, "Brown Jack."

Joan R. Read

## KENNEL REPORTS

**BARBARY P.E.**—Show news: Ch. Barbary Bonnie Belle—Sire, Int. Ch. Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker—Dam—Ch. Quartzhill Oxeye Daisy. "Bonnie's" owner and exhibitor—Mrs. Emory Alexander, Haverford, Pa. Breeder, Ralph I. Hilton, North Hollywood Calif. Litters: P.E. Sire Interfields Hamlet—Dam. Ch. Quartzhill Oxeye Daisy—both imports. Litter whelped April 22, 1969 (2 females registered) 1 red brindle—1 black and tan. B & T bitch registered name "Barbary Diamond Lil". Red brindle bitch registered name "Barbary Gold Digger". One puppy available—"Barbary Gold Digger".—Ralph I. Hilton, North Hollywood, Calif.

**BETHWAYS D.E.**—February has been a busy month for the Bethways show string. They attended four major events. Class dogs gathered points at three of these, and Ch. Ringo thrice won Best of Breed, and our young brace of half sisters by Ch. Aramis showed like seasoned troupers in the Westminster group. The kennel has been remodeled into double decker apartments to accommodate the many expected spring litters.—Mrs. Donald Fournier, Bethways Kennel, Bethany, Conn.

**BLU-FROST P.E.** After many confrontations on both sides of the border with the Customs Officers, two Canadian Champions, Ch. Jericho Sister Sue and Ch. Edgewater's Mrs. Tansy belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter of Downsview, Canada were bred to Ch. Whinlatter Johnnie. Sue had three males and the Carters and Hannings patiently awaiting puppies from Mrs. Tansy.—Mr. & Mrs. James B. Hanning, Warren, Connecticut



BETHWAY'S JACKIE GLEASON OF C.J. (points) and BETHWAY'S SHE'S A CHARMER OF C.J.

**C.J. KENNELS D.E.**—Litter whelped August 1969 —2F—1M—Bethway's Miss Nora of C.J. Bethway's Jackie Gleason of C.J. Litter whelped August 1969—1F—1M—Bethway's Voir New Decor of C.J. Bethway's Jackie Gleason of C.J. In April 1967 we had a litter by Ch. Bethway's Little Mister X Bethway's Miss Nora of C.J. (the only NT to be pictured on the cover of the AKC Gazette). One male, Amos, was purchased by a family in the Phillipine Islands. Amos made the trip safely in July 1967. He is doing marvelously there. Although Mrs. Barker has a Newf, Amos is the guard dog. Houses on either side of the Barker's have been robbed, but Amos' mighty bark frightens all would-be intruders. One day there was a snake in the kitchen by the baby. Amos killed the snake. The yard boy was amazed at the dog's courage

and quickness. The snake was deadly poisonous. (Of course, Amos didn't know this and any NT will kill a snake, but it makes a nice NT story) Amos also keeps his yard free of rats, which in the PI are loaded with disease. Amos is the only NT in the PI and I believe the only NT in Asia.

Our little ten pound Nora is the head dog around here. The Rottweilers and Shepherds do just what she says. Nora and our oldest Rott bitch, Ch. Diene, care for each others pups. Our Ch. Leo has scars on his nose because he disturbed Nora's sleep. When Nora is away to be bred, the whole system falls apart around here. As soon as she is back, she runs around getting everyone (dog and humans) in line again.—Mrs. James Pyle, Midline Rd. Freeville, New York

**CHARING CROSS P.E.**—Charing Cross Chatelaine—Dam of C.C. Baccio—Sire of at least four English champions—and in most of the present P.E. inners pedigrees—celebrated her 17th birthday—January 16, 1970.

**CHIDLEY P.E.**—Lily and Susan are sporting lion-like manes after living out all winter. They were delighted by the snow and ice. Their younger brothers do not yet share the same enthusiasm for WEATHER so are still house dogs of a sort. Their presence when turned "at large" has the impact of a tornado. More puppies are expected here the latter part of March and several other litters by Quartzhill College Corin are eagerly awaited elsewhere.—Mrs. Curtis S. Read, Oyster Bay, New York



KING'S PREVENTION UPLAND JACK  
at 1969 NTC Match in Conn.

**DUNKIRK P.E.**—Dunkirk's Litterbug & Sir Reginald are expecting a litter March 11, 1970. Litterbug usually produces typy Norwich. Puppies and trained dogs occasionally available. Mrs. Albert Hurline, Hampstead, Maryland

**GRANGE P.E.**—GRANGE CURRANT BUN (first time in Point show) 11/8/69, Salisbury K.C. WD and BOW for 3-point Major under Mrs. Heckman. 11/30/69 Boardwalk K.C. (Atlantic City) WD under Mr. Deubler. No litters. One male dog available, whelped April 18, 1969. After two shows in the late Fall, when GRANGE CURRANT BUN went BOW at Salisbury and WD at Atlantic City, Grange Kennels settled down for an uneventful and pupless winter.

Our exercising walks by the river continued to be a joy—a real one for the dogs, less so for their mistress, on the afternoon of the Great Wild Goose Chase. A wounded Canada Goose had taken refuge on a bank of the Bohemia River, and, when discovered by the Grange group, flopped into the water, honking furiously, and all eight terriers, in full cry, pursuing him through black mud and icy water. All efforts to call off the pack were met by total disdain for discipline. Three hours later, by pure subterfuge, the dogs were safe in a warm kitchen, but it took five baths and vigorous brushings to restore their social acceptability. P.S. The goose escaped to deep water, and when last seen was swimming in majestic circles, cursing. Yours truly ran in less majestic circles, cursing.

We are looking forward to the Spring Shows, and, hopefully, lots of puppies from five bitches scheduled to be bred.—Mrs. Sydney Glass, Warwick, Maryland



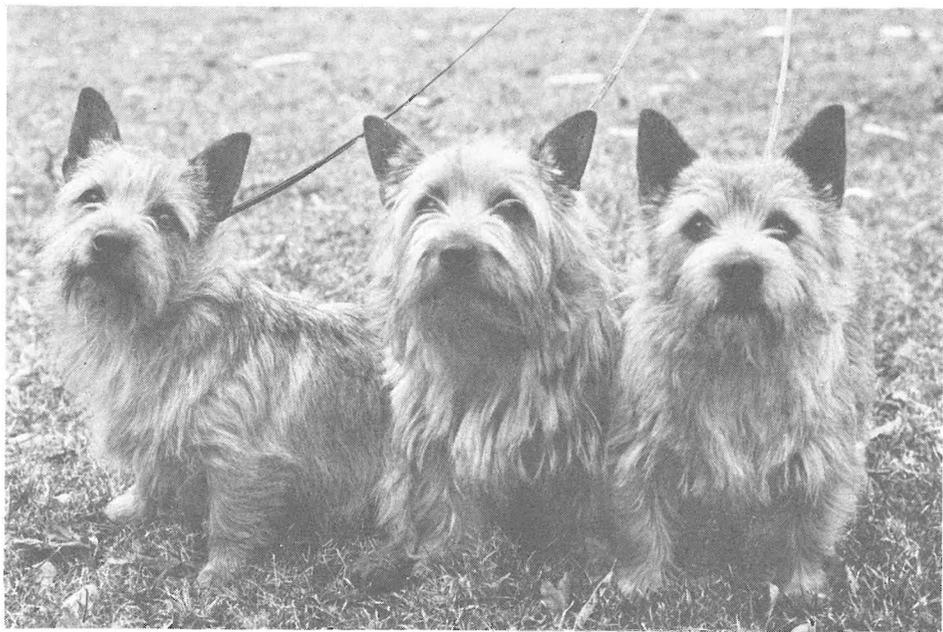
MOUNTAIN BROOK FOUNDATION BRACE. KING'S PREVENTION UPLAND JAZZ and TRISCUIT owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Cook.



GRANGE visits KING'S PREVENTION. Littermates HIGH TOR'S GRANGE GAMBIT and CH. KING'S PREVENTION BOURBON TOR (bred by Morris Dixon and owned by Helen Glass and Constance Larrabee) out for a walk. L. to R. GAMBIT, her daughter GRANGE PINAFORE; BOURBON and son REX, GAMBIT'S son CURRANT BUN and BOURBON'S daughter REGINA by RAIN MAKER.

## THE BREEDER'S FORUM

Photos by  
Constance Larrabee



HIGH TOR'S GRANGE GAMBIT with her son GRANGE CURRANT BUN by CH. SHAWNEE'S GINGER BREAD MAN and her daughter GRANGE PINAFORE QUARTZHILL BARTONIA.



**KING'S PREVENTION SERENA** Owner Breeder Constance Larrabee at Montgomery County Show October 1969

**KING'S PREVENTION P.E.**—Our Star is Serena, with 3 majors, 2 BOS and Best of Breed, Westminster, to her credit at eleven months of age. Congratulations to Dam Britina and Sire Rain Maker and appreciation to his breeder, Marjorie Bunting for parting with that wonderful guy. Thanks to Rain Maker and his get, King's Prevention again won the Howe Low Trophy for 1969 Norwich Breeder of the Year. Best Terrier Puppy at the well attended Mispillion K.C. Match at Dover, Delaware in February was five months old King's Prevention Rex, by Rain Maker ex Ch. King's Prevention Bourbon Tor. Five Spring Litters are expected. Those puppies will claim the Champions Upland Spring Magpie, Hardy Bear and Rain Maker in their pedigrees.—Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Chestertown, Maryland

**LONGWAYS P.E.**—Show news: Ch. Barbary Belle. Litters: 2 males, 1 female born 6/6/69. Ch. Longways Quintus X Longways Vesta. Quint is retired from shows. Used a great deal at Stud. His get has been outstanding—Mrs. Emory G. Alexander 237 Cheswold Hill Rd. Haverford, Pa.



**CH. LONGWAY'S QUINTUS** (Mrs. Emory G. Alexander's)



**CH. MT. PAUL ANDERSON** 1955-1969.

**MT. PAUL D.E.**—Nanfan Terrapin—Best Adult in Match (old news in last issue) Mt. Paul Nanfan due in March (out of Eng. & Am. Ch. Nanfan Nyiad)—litter by Ch. Wendover Foxhunter. New import—Nanfan Terrapin's full sister—Nanfan Tilly Tally (out of Am. Foxhunter Tallyho).

Obituary Ch. Mt. Paul Anderson—Ch. Mt. Paul Anderson was laid to rest in November at 14½ years of age. He was the first puppy bred at Mt. Paul's and the greatest! Those who have seen him in the ring and knew him personally will never forget his personality and character.

Andy was Best Puppy in Match in 1956 and twice best in Match. By George Pinch out

of Castle Point Trivet, he has left many grandchildren to carry on.

His head was used as the DE on the NT news for the first few years of its printing. It was a great thrill for me when Terry won the Mt. Paul Trophy at the Match this year. Andy will always be missed and remembered—Mrs. John L. Winston, Mt. Paul Farm, Gladstone, N.J.



Six Males by Newry's RED FOX x  
NEWRY'S TWIGGY Owner Breeder  
Mrs. J. J. Haggerty

**NEWRY D.E.**—Newry' Red Fox on his way to Championship. Has his two majors and 11 points to date. Litters: Feb. 7 '69 Bethway's Quimp out of Newry's Twiggy—2 M 2 F—all sold; April 18 '69 Bethway's Quimp out of Ch. Bethway's Miss Itch—2 F—all sold; July 18 '69 Bethway's Quimp out of Centre Is. Hello Dolly— 1 M 1 F—all sold, Sept. 5 '69—Newry's Red Fox out of Bethway's Miss Sally— 2 F—1 sold—kept 1.

Expected Litters: Feb. 10th by Newry's Red Fox out of Newry's Twiggy—6 males.

March 10th by Newry's Red Fox. March 25th by Newry's Red Fox out of Ch. Bethway's Miss Itch. March 30th by Newry's Red Fox.—Mrs. J. J. Haggerty, South Country Rd., Remsenburg, L.I., N.Y.

**OAKLEY P.E.**—Show news—do not show but still raise good ones. Litters—about ten. Puppies available: almost always.—Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Oakley, Upperville, Va.

**PEMBERTON P.E.**—Best of Opposite Sex at this year's Westminster Kennel Club Show was our successful, young show dog, Bill Sykes. This fine son of Ch. Ragus Rainmaker has had a good show career and an 80% success at stud, and we are very proud of him. We have for sale 2 daughters of Bill Sykes, born June 28, 1969 and 1 daughter of our stud dog, Jericho Poacher, born July 4, 1969. We are regretfully announcing the sale of our young dog, Pemberton Henry Higgins to Mrs. Barry Crown of Boston, Mass. We will miss him, but know he will have a happy home.

**RIVER BEND D.E. and P.E.**—This has been a rewarding year. Home bred River Bend Simon continues his winning ways and now has 11 points equalling Quartzhill Trillium's tally. Her best win being at Montgomery County in October. Lacey (Ch. Quartzhill College Clothilde) whelped three red wheaten dogs and one bitch February 8th, 1970 by Quartzhill Bay and are a most precocious brood.





Mrs. Glass with B&T KING's PREVENTION SERENA and Mrs. Griffiths with SHAWNEE'S TRISCUIT at Montgomery County Show October 1969

**SHAWNEE P.E.**—At the Providence and Elm City February shows Shawnees Triscuit by Ch. Shawnees Cricket x Ch. Nod Hills Biscuit was WB, BOW and BOS. A particular thrill as her sire was my first homebred champion. She now has 11 points though not yet a year old. Her sire has been bred to several attractive visitors, as well as his kennelmate, Eng. Ch. Withalder Red Arrow, a half sister of the winner of the Cruft's Terrier group in February.—Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths, Shawnee Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

**THUNDERHAWK D.C.**—Litter from Thunderhawk Tara Tart, Sire Nanfan Nugget—3 Thunderhawk Hen Hawk—Honey Hawk & Him Hoss. Puppies available later this year. Five of our dogs are working on Championship points. Am entering eight dogs per show to get major points. Hope to have some champions before the year is out. Will send pictures for Fall issue.—Rev. & Mrs. Roy Fisher, Kansas City, Missouri

**WENDOVER D.E.**—Wendover Half Pound (by Ch. Bethway's Pound, ex Wendover Eliza) completed his championship with B.O.B. at Sussex Hills last November. "Pounder" sired five litters last year, and currently has two bitches in whelp. We hope to breed one or two Wendover bitches this spring.—Mrs. Stanford C. Majlory—Wendover Farm, Mendham, N. J.



WENDOVER HALF POUND and WENDOVER NORA looking at orchids



CH. WENDOVER HALF POUND

## BREEDING A NORWICH LINE

By Constance Larrabee



1963—CH. UPLAND SPRING BLUE QUILL and her son, HARDY BEAR. Quill was BOS Westminster '61. Hardy Bear, bred by Constance Larrabee, took the same honors at this show in 1967.

*Photo by Constance Larrabee*



*Photo by Constance Larrabee*

1968—CH. KING'S PREVENTION MAC-MILLAN and his son, KUBLAI. Mac-Millan, son of Hardy Bear and Ginger Snap was BOB Specialty 1967. Kublai is owned by Lona Crawford, New York.



*Photo by Constance Larrabee*

1965—CH. KING'S PREVENTION HARDY BEAR and his daughter, GINGER SNAP, who is owned by Dr. & Mrs. David MacMillan.

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## SERENA JUMPS FOR JOY AT WESTMINSTER

A little dog born in your bedroom can make it to Westminster—and win. Serena did.

The night our first black & tan litter was born Sterling said “You’ll be lucky if you can give those away.” In less than two hours Britina had whelped one deep red and four black & tan puppies. I took one look at the litter and went into shock. All puppies are beguiling. They were a good litter. By the time they were up on all four feet I had succumbed to their charm and to their color. They were evenly marked with shiny black saddles, and red foxy heads.

At three months Serena attended her first puppy show. The smallest and the youngest, she went Best Bitch puppy over thirty-nine others at this All Terrier Breeds event. Many were three times as old and five times her size. Arriving home with her trophy Sterling said “The Judge must be color blind.”

Serena grew, never went through the ugly duckling stage and at seven months won her first blue ribbon. Two shows later with two majors she was entered for Westminster.

Life, of course, is not just one big dog show. It was Christmastime and King’s Prevention relaxed for the winter. No feverish stripping, grooming or training. In February on the Thursday before Westminster our handler, John Brennan called. “What Norwich are you sending to Westminster?” The answer was “None. We’ve had a lovely rest from dog grooming. Serena hasn’t been touched since Atlantic City last November.” John persisted and I capitulated. That Friday we went back to picking hairs, washing, grooming and getting her back on a lead after running wild on the farm for two months.

On Saturday morning Serena took off for John Brennan’s. “She’s never seen you before; she won’t show for a man. You’ll be lucky if she wins one blue ribbon. It’s a good thing you’re taking those top poodles to the Garden this year.” “We’ll see!” said John and off they went to New York. Serena and John had a whirl. She’d never seen a skyscraper, an elevator or a sawdust ring. Fascinated by the first two, she hated the sawdust and waited to do all in the show ring. The green mat looked like grass to her—who says a dog is color blind?

It was a Monday to remember at King’s Prevention. Serena went Best of Breed, Westminster 1970, the first black & tan and one of the youngest Norwich to win this coveted honor. At Madison Square that evening, twenty-two terriers comprised the terrier group, competing for Best Terrier in Show. Serena was pulled out in the last eight a compliment to her breed judge’s earlier decision and to the breed.

It was a busy weekend. Sterling did not miss her. An ecstatic phone call from Marcia, who owns Serena’s sister, broke the good news. Our little dog was stepping out in New York and not in Chestertown. Sterling immediately rose to the occasion with his best champagne.

What makes Serena wag her tail? What made her win at her age spectacular? We presume to tell it like it is. She has soundness and type. Technically she is a puppy until one year old. A sound structure is essential in a future brood bitch. Type? Without it, Serena could be any breed or no breed. With type she becomes a true representative Norwich Terrier.

Sterling continues to shake his head sadly at Serena. “A dear little dog, but how I wish she were red.” Serena couldn’t care less. She knows she’s “A fabulous show girl.”—Constance S. Larrabee.

### NORFOLK BREEDERS' FORUM

*Excerpts from Norfolk Terrier breeders forum conducted by Tom Horner (TH) and published in the July 11, 1969 issue of Dog World, England.*

The panel consists of four ladies, all of whom are currently showing the breed, and all with great experience as breeders of this and other varieties.

MRS. KIRKBY PEACE (RKP) whose dogs carry the Kirkby prefix is a daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Rosslyn Bruce, world-famous breeder and writer on Smooth Fox Terriers, owner of many other breeds as indeed is Mrs. Peace herself. She will go down in breed history as the breeder of one of the greats, and what is more she reared him on the bottle.

MRS. TAYLOR (MJT) has enjoyed a phenomenal run of success with her Nanfan Norfolks, with a string of champions made up in rapid succession, one of which is the leading sire in the breed.

MRS. BUNTING'S (MB) Ragus kennels have produced several of the key dogs of the Norfolk breed though latterly she has been more active with her Norwich Terriers of which she is also a leading breeder.

MISS HAZELDINE (AH) came into the breed first as handler for the late Miss Macfie—a pillar of the Norfolk breed and on the latter's death took on the Colonsay dogs and in no time became a successful exhibitor and breeder using her own prefix Ickworth which had previously been borne by a number of other terrier breeds.

TH—*"Five years after separation the Norfolk appears to be holding its own extremely well. It is steadily rising in popularity with the discerning public at home, with a steady demand overseas. Should the Norfolk stay this way or would you like it to become more popular?"*

AH—*"Although it is a sporting breed, it is also sensitive and to obtain the best from its delightful character it needs plenty of human companionship. It is quite unsuited to 'battery' production or to be kept as a status symbol."*

MB—*"This is not a breed which will do well in commercial hands as it needs love, affection and understanding nearly as much as it needs food and water and what commercial kennel has time for this? Personally I hope we never become one of the 'Top Twenty' popular breeds."*

TH—*"The Norfolk vocation in life is to hunt vermin. How does he adapt as a pet with children in the family?"*

MB—*"The breed adapts very well to town life and over the years I have sold many, perfectly successfully, to town dwellers. I think it is one of the joys of a Norfolk that he is so adaptable and will settle happily anywhere where affection and understanding are given him."*

*"I have brought up two children with my Norfolks and they are very good with children, but I would add to this, so long as the children are good with them. This is very important and should be stressed when selling a puppy to a family with children."*

TH—*"Is the coat of the Norfolk difficult to maintain?"*

RKP—*"Not if the texture is correct. Soft-coated terriers need more attention."*

*"It seems reasonable to remove a dog's dead coat at one time rather than have it moulted all over the house or car over a longer period. It also gives the new coat more chance to grow in quickly and evenly."*

TH—*"Have you any advice as to the management of puppies ears until they settle into the correct carriage?"*

MJT—*"Breed the correct wide skull and ear placement asked for in the Standard and ear carriage will look after itself."*

AH—*"Now that the breed is becoming more standardized this trouble is not so prevalent. As I said before, this is a sensitive breed and I have found that dogs which hold their ears quite correctly at home when out of their usual routine can show their tension by their ears."*

MB—"All long hair inside and round a puppy's ears should be kept short and it also helps to gently massage the ear into the correct position, especially when the puppy is teething. This difficulty with ear carriage stems from the time when they were crossed with the prick-ears and the only real remedy is careful breeding over a long period to produce the correct placement of the ear on the head."

RKP—"After very many years with another breed which allows either prick or drop ears I have long since given up 'helping' soft ears.

"Norfolks are nearly out of the wood with respect to ears.

"There are endless little helpful ideas from rubbing with meths to plastering them in position, but once the teeth are in place they usually come right anyhow. Once a pup has carried his ears correctly they will always come back again."

TH—"Can the Norfolk stand close line-breeding of this kind without risk of deterioration?"

MB—"If a breed carries a successful line, particularly if it is a line which has been carefully line-bred over a long period to good dogs, breeders would be stupid not to use it.

"It is not true to say that only this one line is used. If pedigrees of leading winners are studied it will be seen that many lines have been kept going, particularly through the dams.

"I think that a dog with a bad pedigree, i.e., one in which there are few, if any known good ones and which is completely outcrossed into the bargain, can do a lot of harm, especially to breed type, no matter how good he is himself.

"Breeding, like everything else, has to be learnt the hard way, and people without knowledge of breeding and/or the bloodlines of the breed, should not attempt the sort of line-breeding carried out by knowledgeable breeders. These people have only to ask for help and I know that it will be willingly given."

MJT—"Line-breeding, providing it is wisely practised and not confused with in-breeding, could hardly cause deterioration in a breed, but it would be impossible to practise line-breeding with only one blood-line, or even two. I would think that four would be the minimum."

AH—"In a breed comparatively young as a show dog, my view is that line-breeding is the only way to stabilize type but it must be used with great care lest faults of temperament or other undesirable features creep in."

TH—"How does the Norfolk stand as a working terrier?"

MJT—"The Norfolk Terrier is one of the best of the small working terriers and should be capable of going to ground in a 6 in. drain. As the quarry they are likely to meet must generally be bigger than they are, soundness, good bone, a strong back, good heart and lungroom and a really strong jaw with a scissor bite are essential. I would never work one who lacked any of these essentials.

"Temperament is as essential as soundness.

"Sadly there are now fewer kennels who have the time and opportunity to work their terriers, but if the working instinct is bred in it would be impossible to stop them working when opportunity offered. I have been told that one of mine worked with some success in Central Park, New York! Intelligence and gaiety are essential characteristics of the breed and I firmly believe that opportunity to do the work which has been their existence for so long helps to cherish both characteristics."

MB—"Personally I feel that in this day and age first emphasis should be put on a healthy dog, both temperamentally and physically, this being most essential for show, pet or working dogs.

"It is, after all, a fact that the majority of Norfolks go as family pets and it is nearly impossible for owners to be able to find work for them, even if they wished to."

AH—"My dogs are keen rabbit and rat hunters but have no opportunities to work larger game. Whether I would wish them to is another matter.

"Whether any kennels regularly work their dogs I cannot say, but think the instinct to hunt is not in danger of being lost."

RKP—"A terrier that becomes a dedicated digging dog can be a great anxiety as he'll slip away to hunt even on his own, but more so with others. Many such eventually fail to come home and are either shot by keepers, trapped or stuck in holes. Ratting and rabbiting are far more useful occupations for small country terriers."

TH—"The breed has been recognized by group judges. Is the Standard adequate or should it give more detailed description on points of conformation?"

MB—"The Standard, if it is followed and understood by judges and breeders which doesn't always happen unfortunately, gives an adequate picture of what a Norfolk should be.

"Where I think it might perhaps fail a little is in the amount of detail given on points of conformation, in fact if anything needs doing it is to add to the Standard and definitely not to alter it. It is essential that a Standard remains the same in its basic points over the years, otherwise long-term planning of a breeding programme is impossible."

RKP—"Most variety judges seem to put up the same type of terrier so the Standard must give *approximately* the right picture."

AH—"I think there are a few points which could do with a little elaboration."

MJT—"The Standard is adequate. It is drawn up in a simple way but the points on conformation are covered.

"I do not think that a knowledgeable group judge would have need of a more detailed Standard to give recognition to a first-class Norfolk in any company.

TH—"The description of the tail carriage as 'not excessively gay.' What precisely do you understand this to mean? Should the carriage of the tail be straight up, horizontal or halfway between, or does excessively gay mean squirrel fashion?"

RKP—"One has always been taught that a squirrel tail is excessively gay and therefore undesirable in any terrier breed. Incidentally the method of docking a pup's tail can effect its carriage in later life.

MB—"I have also always believed that a Norfolk Terrier's tail should be carried upright. The words 'not excessively gay' do seem to me to be somewhat negative in description, telling you what is not wanted, but leaving a whole range from upright to down for breeders to chose as correct.

TH—"The description of the hindquarters seems very adequate but that of the forehand fails to mention the point of layback of shoulder, so important for the correct front and freedom of movement. Is this point adequately covered by the Standard or should something be added to make it clear?"

MB—"I think perhaps something could be added here to make it clearer, but it needs to be done very carefully so that the general appearance is not altered. Taking the breed as a whole shoulders and fronts have always been one of the breed's weak points and a better description might help to improve these.

"I always felt that the early breeders, in asking for a short neck, were confusing length of neck with the heavy ruff which the breed should carry. The ruff will give the appearance of shortness here, but if breeders breed for a short neck they will usually end up with a too wide front and thick, upright shoulders."

MJT—"I consider that layback of shoulder is adequately covered. The Standard gives under forequarters, 'clean, powerful shoulders with short powerful and straight legs,' and Body 'Compact with short back and well sprung ribs.' It would be possible to get straight legs with a straight or upright shoulder but not straight legs coupled with a well sprung rib cage. The layback of shoulder must be correct to get both."

TH—"Bitches have the reputation of having small litters. Do you find this so?"

AH—"I agree that Norfolk bitches are not generally speaking the most prolific but wonder whether this is an entirely bad thing. On this account the breed is not attractive to the purely commercially minded breeder and, therefore, those who do breed have the good of the breed at heart, preferring quality rather than quantity."

## VETERINARY AND GENERAL

### FADING PUPPY SYNDROME

Chilling is a major factor in the "fading puppy syndrome," and is probably the basic cause of most puppy deaths between birth and 4 days of age. Chilling can occur at any time of the year if the dam fails to properly attend the pups. Puppies should be dried promptly after birth, be allowed to have body contact with the dam, be in a draft-free place, and be on bedding which will reduce heat loss. Puppies can become fatally chilled in 2-3 hours at room temperature when separated from the dam and littermates. Sometimes the entire litter is affected when perversity or disease of the bitch exists.

"Good mother" bitches have whelped in sub-freezing temperatures and have raised all puppies born, by providing excellent motherly care. On the other hand, some puppies are "cooked" by overzealous human foster mothers who excessively use heating pads, heating lamps or hot water bottles.

Contrasts to watch for:

#### *Chilling*

isolated puppies crying with long cry  
less active, smaller  
cool to the touch  
weak attempts to nurse

#### *Overheating*

separated puppies lying "spraddle legged"  
stretched out flat on abdomen or back  
short, sharp cries  
actively trying to escape box

—E. W. Tucker, D.V.M., Concord Animal Hospital, Concord, Mass.

### VET NOTES

Tory (River Bend Tory C.D., C.D.X., U.D.) developed an acute case of ulcerative stomatitis for which no treatment was effective until the last resort, removal of all his teeth. He's doing fine and doesn't seem to realize he has no defence mechanism. Eats everything except bones and hard biscuits, and has even learned to pick up the dumb-bell without teeth.—Mrs. Ida Dwyer, Brookline, Mass.

### GENERAL — ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW ON STUD FEES

36 Bunnell Crescent, Downsview P.O. Ontario, Canada

27th January 1970

Thought on the Paradox of the Stud Dog, Miss or Mrs. Graham seems to have contradicted herself when she maintains that a higher Stud Fee discourages helter skelter breeding and then goes on to say that the stud's owner has the right to refuse any bitch that she feels is undesirable, and rightly so.

All an extra high stud fee does is make people who have a good female settle for a less desirable male that they can afford, which will ultimately destroy all breeds of dogs.

A more sensible approach is a reasonable stud fee for a good dog when it is bred to a bitch that is of equal standing, this way one has a much better chance of producing better stock and perhaps hit inflation a little, by putting good dogs on the market at a little less cost to the buyer.

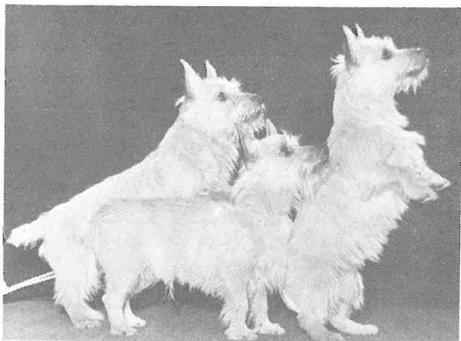
I strive to produce a good healthy dog, so why make it tougher by placing stud fees out of sight. If your stud fee is too high, your boy misses out on a lot of acceptable females, reasonable prices to good females, you have more business and better dogs to be proud of.

I hope this comment is worthy of some consideration in the next news letter.

Sincerely,

EVELYN A. M. CARTER for T. W. CARTER

## OUTSIDE U.S.A.



An alert threesome from  
Norwesia, Alberta, Can.



—Photo by Sally Anne Thompson

CH. NANFAN NOCTIS  
br-exh Mrs. M. J. Taylor  
1969 top winning Norfolk  
Terrier bitch England



CAN. CH. PEPPER POTS GOLLIWOG, champion at 7  
months, by JERICO RED PRIDE x CAN. CH. JERICO  
SISTER SUE.



—Photo by Anne Cumbers

CH. COLONSAY RED TABS  
owner Miss A. Hazeldine  
3rd leading English  
Stud dog 1969



—Photo by Sally Anne Thompson

CH. NANFAN SNAPSHOT  
br-exh Mrs. M. J. Taylor  
1969 C. C. and BOB Crufts  
1970 bitch C. C. Crufts

## OUTSIDE U.S.A. CANADA

Mrs. Newbold and Mr. Peter Wright were married last summer, after his appointment as Judge of the Supreme Court of Ontario. They own Eng. and Am. Ch. Ragus Ravens Wing and other good winners, but will now have to curtail dog showing. Fortunately both owners of the Edgewater-Jacobite Kennels retain their keen interest in the breed.

**NORWISIA P.E.**—The first show of 1970 our senior puppy, Norwisia Little Chap, won 3 points towards his championship, including one major. Chappie's little sister, Norwisia Dotti-D of Coe Hill, also won 3 points towards her Can. championship, including 2 majors. We have great hopes for these two puppies. No puppies at present—available occasionally. Ch. Norwisia Darby Jo is progressing very favorably in his Obedience training. It is hoped he will be ready for his first CKC exams soon.

**PEPPER POT P.E.**—Show News: Can. Ch. Pepper Pots Golliwog—at 7 months. Can. Ch. Edgewater's Mrs. Tandy—Canda's top winning bitch. Point system released June 1969. Hopeful litter due March 15th—Am. Ch. Whinlatter Johnnie x Can. Ch. Edgewater's Mrs. Tandy. Grand-daughter of Eng. Am. Ch. Ragus Rain Maker. We hope to keep one or more pups from the above litters for the show season.—Mr. & Mrs. T. W. Carter, Downsview P.O., Ontario, Canada

I have two Norwich Terriers now—both from the Mahaffy's. The puppy, Lotti, went best of breed at the Alberta Kennel Club Show, and best Canadian bred puppy on the second day. On the Friday, Feb. 13, Terrier Specialty show she went best of Opposite Sex. I plan to breed her in August. We should have an interesting autumn.—Mrs. D. K. Holden, 14 Westview Drive, S.W., Calgary, 5, Alberta, Canada

### SWITZERLAND

I have a son and two daughters of famous Charade in my kennel (one of them is Ch. Whinlatter Jim out of Ch. Whinlatter Janet by Hiker). Hope they will do well on the European circuit. Tobermory Chol and Tobermory Chloe, son and daughter of Charade's litter sister, Int. Ch. Whinlatter Chance, are also now both International Champions. This Whinlatter strain is really good! We are trying to found a Swiss Norwich Terrier Club.—Frau Hintermann, Zurich, Switzerland

### EIRE

Whinlatter Hark 2-1-62 by Ch. Whinlatter Cob x Carndu Christmas Carol has attended nine championship shows and won the Green Star and B.O.B. at all of them. Mr. Michael Lynch of Cork is the proud owner of this Champion.

### NORTH IRELAND

Bluemarking Shandy by Nanfan Nimble x Gotoground Cuckoo (top Norfolk brood bitch in 1967) was 1st in a large A.V. Novice class at the Belfast Championship Show and Best in Show at Omagh and Dundalk. Congratulations to breeder Mrs. Woodward and his owner Miss Swiney. His litter brother Miss Whites Bluemarking Brumble won the C.C. at Hove.

### ENGLAND

**NANFAN D.E. (Norfolk)**—Three new Champions made up during 1969, Ch. Nanfan Snapshot, Ch. Nanfan Noctis and Ch. Nanfan Nogbad the Bad. Snapshot and Noctis were campaigned at four Ch. shows after winning their titles which they split between them winning two further C.C.s each. Snapshot won the bitch C.C. at Crufts 1969, and the new puppy (Ch. Nanfan Halluluia ex Nanfan Needle) who made his debut at Richmond won two first at Crufts. It is expected that he will travel to the United States shortly. He is registered as Nanfan Ninepin. Ch. Nanfan Hayrake (holder of the J.W.) was exported to the McIlvaine family in Chicago in early Oct., travelling with Nanfan Tilly Tally who was exported to Mrs. Winston (out of Foxhunter's Tally-Ho (U.S. bred) by Ch. Nanfan Heckle, and a full sister

to Nanfan Terrapin and Tallow. Hunting Pink (full sister of Chs. Heckle, Hayrake, Haydolly, etc.) is going to Sweden in April to join several Nanfans already there, and it is expected that Nanfan Hornet (daughter of Hunting Pink) will go to Finland in the late spring. We are waiting for warmer weather.

### 1969 ENGLISH POINT WINNING NORFOLK TERRIERS

#### Leading Animal

1. CH. ICKWORTH READY  
Kirkby Freddy x Kirkby Tresarden  
Curvet
2. ICKWORTH NIMROD  
Hanley Castle Brock x Nanfan  
Nymph
3. CH. NANFAN NOCTIS  
Ch. Nanfan Heckle x Nanfan Needle
4. TIMBERFALLING SANTA MARIA  
Ch. Colonsay Red Tabs x  
Timberfalling Meranti

#### Stud Dogs

1. CH. NANFAN HECKLE (13)  
Nanfan Nimble x Nanfan Hayseed
2. KIRKBY FREDDY (3)  
Nanfan Nimble x Nanfan Hannah
3. CH. COLONSAY RED TABS (5)  
Kirkby Freddy x Colonsay Pop
4. NANFAN NIMBLE (6)  
Gotoground Moley x Ch. Nanfan  
Nimbus

#### Leading Kennel

1. Ickworth
2. Nanfan
3. Timberfalling
4. Vicbritas

#### Brood Bitches

1. KIRKBY TRESARDEN CURVET (2)  
Kirkby Freddy x Gotoground
2. TIMBERFALLING MERANTI (2)  
Am. Ch. Nanfan Hoppocket x  
Timberfalling
3. NANFAN NYMPH (1)
4. NANFAN NOBILITY (1)  
Nanfan Buckwheat x Ch. Nanfan  
Nimbus

### 1969 ENGLISH POINT WINNING NORWICH TERRIERS

#### Leading Animal

1. CH. CULLSWORTH CRUNCH  
Ch. Ragus Golden Chip x Cullswood  
Fairy Ring
2. CH. COLYCROFT ELSIE MERYLL  
Colycroft Pish Tush x Norstead  
Clarity Kate
3. CH. GESSBUR JESSICA  
Ch. Jericho Gold Sovereign x  
Whinlatter Joana
4. WHEATNOR VIZLAMA VIGOROUS  
Vizlama Vibrant x Vizlama Vivacity

#### Stud Dogs

1. CH. RAGUS GOLDEN CHIPS (16)  
Ch. Ragus Ravenswing x Ch. Ragus  
Golden Slippers
2. CH. JERICO GOLD SOVEREIGN (8)  
Ch. Interfields Half-a-Bob x Jericho  
Gingernut
3. JERICO ROGUE (5)  
Ch. Jericho Gay Rascal x Ch. Jericho  
Pickle
4. COLYCROFT PISH TUSH (2)  
Ch. Whinlatter Dock x Bruken Lady

#### Leading Kennel

1. Cullswood
2. Jericho
3. Colycroft
4. Wheatnor

#### Brood Bitches

1. CULLSWOOD FAIRY RING (2)  
Cullswood Cadet x Corndu Christmas  
Carol
2. CH. JERICO GINGERNUT (3)  
Ch. Jericho Whinlatter Hemp x  
Jericho Gin
3. NORSTEAD CLARITY KATE (2)  
Ch. Whinlatter Charade x Whinlatter  
Carrie
4. WHINLATTER JOANA (2)  
Ch. Whinlatter Herald x Whinlatter  
Jem

**NORWICH TERRIER 1969 SHOW RECORDS AND CRITIQUES***Norwich Terrier 1969 Show Records and Critiques***New Champions (3 b., 1 d.)**

1. Miss P. Mudford's *Ch. Ch. Gessbur Jessica J.W.* 2-6-68 Ch. Jericho Gold Sovereign x Whinlatter Joanna, br.-exh.

"Glorious young bitch perfect outline sweet head and expression, good bone, ribs and quarters, moved excellently. C.C. and B.O.B." Dr. E. Rickards, Judge, 9-27 at Club Championship Show.

2. Mrs. Thacker's *Ch. Jericho Tuppenny* 4-22-66 Jericho Thrupence of Badgewood ex Jericho Pixie, br. Mrs. Monckton.

"Really looked the part today, superbly handled, short back, nice neck, good bone, lovely colour, asked for and won C.C." Mrs. Fisher-May, Judge, Hove, Sept.

3. Mrs. Beller's *Ch. Colycroft Elsie Meryll* 11-20-66 Colycroft Pish Tush x Norstead Clarity Kate, br.-exh.

"This is a really beautiful bitch, which I remember liking as a puppy, she is now almost impossible to fault, she is a wonderful colour with magnificent coat, perfect head and expression, lovely body, feet and legs, and such a shower and beautiful mover, I had great pleasure in awarding her the C.C. and congratulate her owner on her immaculate presentation and condition." Mrs. E. O'Hanlon, Judge, Birmingham.

4. Mrs. Cullis' *Ch. Cullswood Crunch J.W.* 9-8-68 Ch. Ragus Golden Chip x Cullswood Fairy Ring, br.-exh.

"Beautiful corky dog, more mature than his sister, sound right through, faultless top line, beautiful head and tail set. As he is now, my ideal of a Norwich." Mrs. J. Taylor, Judge, National Terrier Show, May.

**Dual C.C. Winners (2 b., 1 d.)**

1. Mrs. Bunting's *Ragus Red Rosette* 3-18-66 Ch. Interfields Half-a-Bob x Ragus Rose Honey, br.-exh.

"Very good bitch close up to winner, but not in full coat. Res. C.C." Dr. Rickards, Judge, Club Championship Show.

2. Mrs. Forman's *Ragus Red Ash* 8-10-63 Ch. Interfields Half-a-Bob x Ragus Rock Candy, br. L. Bunting.

"Attractive bitch, cobby and short coupled, harsh coat, pleasing head and expression." Mrs. M. J. Taylor, Judge, National Terrier Show.

3. Mrs. Barney's *Wheatnor Vizalama Vigorous J.W.* Vizalama Vibrant x Vizalama Vivacity, br. P. Scott.

"Close up, he is a lovely type, well muscled hindquarters, good coat, charming head. Res. C.C." Mrs. Kirkby Peace, Judge, L.K.A., November.

**Single C.C. Winners (4 d., 1 b.)**

1. Mrs. Ford's *Boy Tarzan of Thrumpton* 5-13-67 Ch. Ragus Rock Robin x Wheatnor Black Cap, br.-exh.

"Black and tan small compact dog with outstanding expression and lovely dark eye, appealing type which I liked, sound and excellent shower and mover." Mrs. E. O'Halon, Judge, Birmingham, November.

2. Miss Mudford's *Gessbur Johnny* 11-20-66 Ch. Whinlatter Charade x Whinlatter Joanna, br.-exh.

(Sorry, no critique.)

3. Mrs. Monckton's *Jericho Rogue* 1-66 Ch. Jericho Gay Rascal x Ch. Jericho Pickle, br.-exh.  
 "Father of winning puppies and a grand little man, perfect coat, colour, head, bone, and action." Dr. Rickards, Judge, Club Championship Show.
4. Maj. Bradshaw & R. Finney's *Withalder Locksley* 1-28-69 Ch. Ragus Rock Robin x Ragus Penny Ha'Penny, br.-exh.  
 "A really lovely 11 months old, outstanding in head, with lovely terrier expression and super dark eye, great bone and body, correct with a magnificent jacket, I loved his dark points and fearless outlook, he never stopped showing and impresses one all the time with his gaiety. I was delighted to give him the C.C. & BOB, I feel sure he has a great future, he certainly has the right temperament which is such an important asset." Mrs. E. O'Hanlon, Judge, Birmingham, 11-7.
5. Mrs. Howick's *Blue Cedars Foxybrook Dusty* 4-4-69 Ch. Ragus Golden Chip x Foxybrook Dinkie, br. Mrs. Parks.  
 "Neat baby, balanced in head, lovely sort, good expression, good body for age, won C.C." At Richmond: in Dec. under Judge G. Leatt.

### NORFOLK TERRIERS

#### Excerpts from Judges 1969 Show Critiques

- Club Championship Show, July 18th Judge—Major N. Bradshaw.*
- Ickworth Nimrod* 6-3-68 Hanley castle Brock x Nanfan Nymph, br.-owner, Miss Hazeldine. Showy young dog, dark eye, good coat, well made fore and aft.
- Nanfan Fiddlesticks* 10-24-68 Ch. Nanfan Heckle x Dulwin Cedarwood br. Mrs. Duerdin, owner, M. J. Taylor. Best Puppy in Show—well grown youngster putting all in, moved and showed well, dark eye, will look shorter with maturity.
- Ch. Ickworth Ready*, C.C. & B.O.B. (critique below).
- Ch. Nanfan Nogbad the Bad* 8-28-67 Ch. Nanfan Heckle x Nanfan Needle br.-exh. Mrs. M. J. Taylor. Res. C.C. A nice dog, cobby, moved well and showed all the time, good coat.
- Wymbur Candy Peel* 3-3-68 Ch. Nanfan Halleluia x Wymbur Candy Pink br.-owner Mrs. R. L. Richardson. C.C. A really smart quality bitch, putting all in and moving and showing well, good head, plenty of substance.
- Windsor, July Judge—A. P. Baylay*
- Ravenswing Fantasia* 11-18-68 Kirkby Freddy x Ravenswing Favonian br.-exh. Mrs. M. Marshall. A very nice one with most lovely bone, legs and feet, very good body, sweet head and good expression, sound good mover in good coat.
- Ch. Ickworth Ready* 5-14-67 Kirkby Freddy x Kirkby Tresarden Curvet br. Mrs. K. Peace; owner Miss Hazeldine. CC and BOB. What a lovely dog this, he is everything that I hoped he would be when I judged him at 6 months old and must be a wonderful ambassador for the breed for he conforms to the standard in every way, combined with wonderful personality and showmanship.
- Ch. Nanfan Noctis* 9-17-66 Ch. Nanfan Heckle x Nanfan Needle br.-exh. Mrs. M. J. Taylor. C.C. A most charming little bitch, with a really lovely head and expression, with a lovely dark eye, good bone, front and feet, nice neck and shoulder, level top line and moves well.
- Ch. Timberfalling Santa Maria* 5-28-68 Ch. Colonsay Red Tabs x Timberfalling Meranti, br.-exh. Mrs. Hart. Res. C.C. Very smart one with a lovely harsh deep red coat, lovely top line, with good neck and shoulder, moves freely and well, to me not so attractive in head and eye as the winner.

*L.K.A. October 29 Judge—Mrs. R. Kirkby Peace*

*Ickworth Jeremy 1-18-68* Ch. Colonsay Red Tabs x Ch. Colonsay Bluemarking Lady Jane, br.-exh. Miss Hazeldine. Went on to win dog C.C., beautifully made, short level back, good bone, very strong hindquarters, first rate forehand, harsh red jacket, in fact almost everything. Like so many of this breed plays about with his ears in strange surroundings, but they were correctly carried most of the time, his jaunty personality is very attractive.

*Birmingham November 7th Judge—Mrs. E. O'Hanlon*

*Ch. Timberfalling Red Spruce 3-16-67* Nanfan Nimble x Timberfalling Meranti, Mrs. E. L. Hart. I have admired this dog whenever I have seen him. To my mind everything a terrier should be, always on his toes with great substance yet without coarseness, a real foxy head and expression, fine straight movement, magnificent red coat, every inch a working terrier with plenty of quality too. I gave him the C.C. and Best of Breed. This was his third C.C. which makes him a very worthy champion.

*Ickworth Prim N'Proper 12-13-68* Ch. Ickworth Ready x Ch. Ickworth Proper Pretty, br.-owner Miss Hazeldine. This little bitch took my fancy the moment I saw her, has great potential, wonderful stance and topline, excellent shower, moves with great zest, lovely dark eye, real terrier expression, should go far. Res. C.C.

*Richmond December 20th Judge—Mrs. A. M. Marshall*

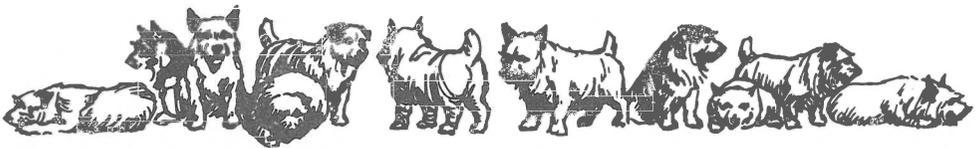
*Ragus Sir Bear 3-19-67* Withalder We Winjam x Withalder We Stout br.-owner Mrs. Bunting. Res. C.C. 10 mo. B/T dog good hard coat, correct ear carriage, dark eyes, big even teeth, short coupled, gay and showy. Res. C.C.

*Vicbrita Bluemarking Brumble 7-1-68* Nanfan Nimble x Gotoground Cuckoo, br. Woodward, exh. White. In tip top condition, expertly handled, sound mouth, lovely head and expression, well carried ears, excels in action, and stood four square. I was pleased to award him his 2nd Green Card and BOB. Good luck and good hunting.

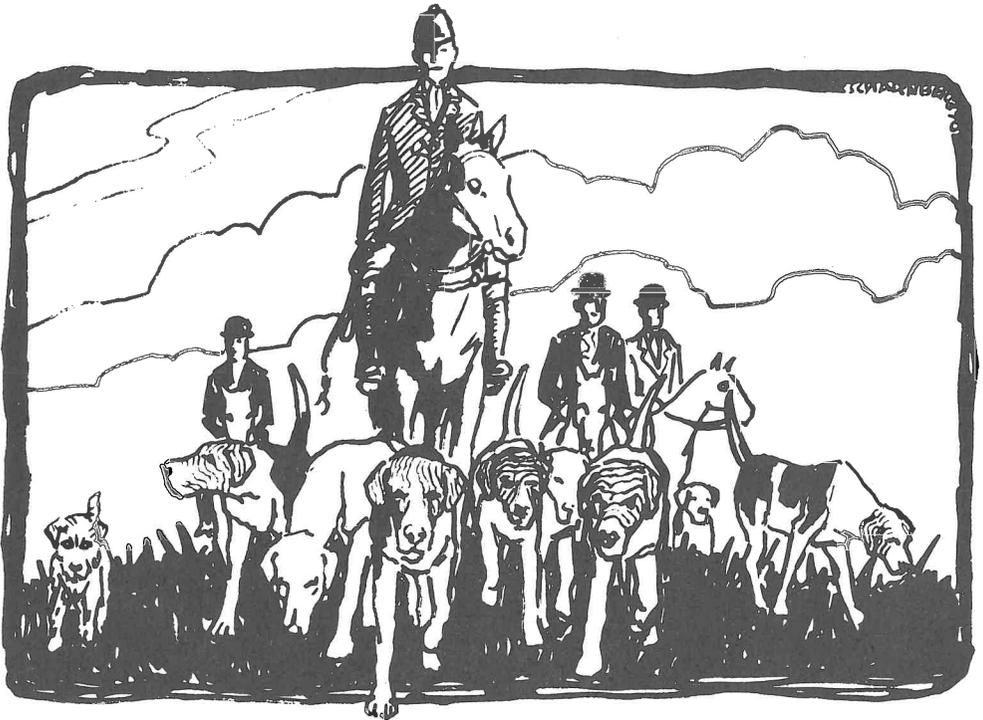
*Ch. Nanfan Snapshot 2-10-67* Ch. Nanfan Heckle x Gayruner Golden Spangle, br.-owner M. J. Taylor. Sound, keen terrier expression, pleasing ear carriage, short coupled, moved quite nicely, added another C.C. to her list.

**Kennel Club Registrations for 1968**

Norfolk Terriers .....282  
 Norwich Terriers .....211



## NOTES ON THE HORN



## EARLY HUNT TERRIERS IN THE UNITED STATES

The varminty little hunt terrier, so familiar in English Hunting prose and poetry as a necessary adjunct to a pack of Foxhounds, is in the main an unfamiliar figure on this side of the water. In this article I shall try to place him, and the Jones or Norwich Terrier in particular, with American Hunts, up to 1930.

The established packs of Foxhounds, hunted as a pack in the English manner, were few and for the most part private prior to 1900. As the newer packs flourished, and many expanded with drafts or purchases of entire establishments from England during the grinding years of World War I before U. S. entry, there was greater interest in running Hunts along British lines. Some of them acquired their terriers this way, the Star Ridge for one. It got started in 1928 in New York with a draft of Welsh Foxhounds, including the two Jack Russell Terriers. They were carried on horseback with the Hunt and bolted foxes from the enlarged chuck earths which were the majority of the dens in the area.

The Smithtown Foxhounds, Mrs. J. Van S. Bloodgood, MFH, hunted in Suffolk County, N. Y. The country was rough, with sandy earths, and 'stopping' was out of the question. Three Wire Fox Terriers were kept which ran with hounds.

The Rock Fork, Ohio, kept one Fox Terrier which ran with hounds but the nature of the country showed him to be of small use if a fox got to earth in one of the many deep drains.

By the end of the Twenties Mr. Harry T. Peters, then MFH of the Meadow Brook, had pretty much given up on terrier work because of the extremely large turnouts with this famous pack and the chuck and soil problem. He had used terriers bred by Sir Edward Curre's huntsman,

The Myopia, Essex County, Mass., had Sealy-Fox Terrier crossbreeds which ran with hounds and were used to clear chuck holes and drains. Mr. Appleton, MFH and huntsman, had used them continuously since 1911. He bred his own.

The Chagrin Valley, Ohio, also used terriers at that time.

The Dachshund is mentioned in reference to fox bolting with two Hunts, both of which borrowed one for the occasion: the Green Spring Valley with regularity, and the Grafton once by stealth from the hostess at a lawn meet.

Mr. Joseph B. Thomas, MFH, had smooth crossbred terriers running with his pack and occasionally carried a terrier when riding with the Millbrook.

Colonel Sterling Larrabee started hunting his own hounds in 1924 and they were formally recognized as Mr. Larrabee's Hounds in 1925. The country was Rappahannock County, Virginia. At that time he had never used terriers. He saw his first Norwich in 1923 when Eugene Reynal brought his working Jonesys down one time from New York.

One could say that as far as terrier work was concerned, the coming of age of Fox-Hunting in the United States was a scant success with one major exception. In one particular Hunt, man met dog. Mr. J. Watson Webb, MFH the Shelburne Foxhounds, Vermont became fascinated with the use of terriers to aid hounds in his chuck-hole plagued country. The crossbreeding he did to get size, quality and type to suit him, closely resembled the exotic crosses made by early Norwich breeders Low and Hoare during that period in their work toward the final product recognized by the Kennel Club in 1932. The following is quoted from his article in 'The American Sportsman' July 1927:

"... the terriers which have accompanied the English packs for these many years are too large to be of much use to us here. . . . it is for this reason that we decided to try to develop . . . a small, game breed suitable for our hunting.

The original cross was a Sealyham Terrier bitch . . . bred to a champion wire-haired fox terrier of much personality. The offspring were bred, some to an English working terrier which I imported, and some to "Scamp", son of a so-called Norfolk terrier "Willum Jones" imported by Mr. R. E. Strawbridge, who bought him from a man named Jones in Leicester. "Willum" was probably an offshoot of the Irish terrier. The Norfolk is now no regular breed but Jones has sold various terriers of different shapes to Americans and some people call them Jones terriers.

"Willum" was red in color, had short legs and a fox-like head, was thick-set and much smaller than any Sealyham. "Scamp" was out of a West Highland bitch. He was longer than "Willum", extremely game, and produced some of our best foundation stock. He could get into any hole as he was not too stocky. This is the type we have tried to establish.

Line breed is difficult to establish but as "Willum" lived to a ripe old age we were able to get a good deal of his blood later on in the kennel."

Mr. Webb's terriers didn't run with hounds; they were called for when needed and brought up by car. He maintained a kennel of about twenty terriers, most of those parted with going as pets. Some of his breed, a unique American-bred which didn't quite catch on, still survive.

James Fagan Scharnberg

## A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK

I have a strong suspicion that Nailer has (killed a woodchuck), but can't prove it. The big hounds (who get chucks frequently) were all kenneled-up. Now Nailer's favorite spot for placing his favorite treasures is on the kitchen door mat. And what should I find there but one dead woodchuck—a young one, to be sure, but Nailer's great pride—much tail-wagging and bouncing about—can only lead me to believe it was all his doing. When a dead chuck turns up (done in by my fast Wolfhound bitch) Nailer never

pays any attention to it. This one was freshly killed and obviously Nailer's pride and joy.—Mrs. Barclay Morrison, Morristown, New Jersey

"Really no news—but, just for fun—one mouse, head only, brought and delivered under Mother's chair. Father thinks Mother has hallucinations. Gardiner produces rest of body! Proved."—Mrs. C. A. Griscom III, Watch Hill, Rhode Island

### OBEDIENCE

Mrs. John G. Williams and her Flora are working hard at Obedience and collecting news of Obedience successes. We wish them all top scores in 1970 and lots of letters after Flora's name.

"As I am in St. Thomas, V.I. for the winter months I do nothing with my Norwiches but enjoy them. Before I left N.Y. though I did two more commercials which should appear soon—one for Iodized Yeast and one for Gaines. Thomas did one and Tuffet the other. Tuff also should appear in magazines in a Hush Puppy ad. I've been getting correspondence from all over the country from people who are interested in Norwiches because they saw Tuffet in the whirlpool ad—that ad, incidentally, was judged one of the best ads of the month by advertising age. I return to N.Y. in April—expect to make more commercials—but, most important, get (or try to get!) Thomas's third leg which will make him a C.D.X. dog!"—Mrs. Will A. Parker, Rye, New York

In the Atlantic City show Bold Bandit earned his first leg on his C.D. degree with a score of 195½.

At the Philadelphia show Bandit earned his second leg with a score of 189.

Two shows and two qualifying scores make me proud of his accomplishments this far.—Miss Carol Hoyler

### NORWICH NOISES

This is a picture of my Norwich Terrier, Newry's Teeny Bopper, known generally as Boppie. She has taken her owner out to get the air and has consented to allow her owner to pose with her for this photograph. She is not temperamental but she knows she is the star of my household. She also knows I adore the very ground on which she piddles.—*Cornelia Otis Skinner*



KING'S PREVENTION MOUCIE



NEWRY'S TEENY BOPPER with his owner, Cornelia Otis Skinner

I am enclosing a photo of myself (my master is a lousy photographer) and my name is King's Prevention Mouce. You never heard of me and I've not been trained to enter the show ring but my folks think I'm a pretty fine fellow. My parents are well-known, though. I'm proud to be a son of King's Prevention Hardy Bear.—*Miss Yost, Shoemakersville, Pa.*

"Thank you so much for letting us own Shady (Quartzhill Nightshade). He's a fine young man and I'm sure he's very happy in our home. His manners are superb and he's a bundle of love. Bugle enjoys him now she's found out that she is not displaced, so now we have four brown eyes to watch our every move. Temple gives him four nighttime biscuits and does he hover when he sees her bathe or get out her nightgown. We would like Shady's papers to be made out in the name of Temple Davidson. When we told Temple this, she was silent for a few minutes, and then asked if she should make a will. Her thinking was, what would happen to Shady if an accident befell her. I think this illustrates better than I could how the fine young man has settled in.—Mrs. Stanley Davidson, 21 Branch St., Boston, Mass.

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"Had the first litter born in the Northwest—their picture made the Portland Oregonian"—Mrs. Joe Brown, Cashmere, Washington

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I love my Norwich and have only one problem, he is now 4 years old and I have never been able to cure him of car sickness. I have used Bonimin, Dramamin, and tranquilizers. I tried very short rides around the place. I tried putting him in a small cage, front seat and floor. Any suggestions would be welcome. He hates the car.—Mrs. William G. Nickerson, DE, Cedar St., Wenham, Mass., 01984

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"Mrs. Downing and I do not maintain a kennel as such, but we do have one Norwich, "Castle Point Stoker." I finally decided on a Norwich for the reason that they were very good to look at, smart and perky, but not offensively so, alert and intelligent. Fortunately, I found that my friend, Mrs. Baird, could let me have one.

"Killy" has so endeared himself to Mrs. Downing and me that we felt we must have a pup of his to carry on. So, last June, I brought back a girl pup from England (Norfolk to them) and we have high hopes that "Killy's" advanced age will in no way mitigate against his abilities."—Paul H. Downing, Staten Island, New York

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I have raised and shown West Highland Whites for eight years. Now I have a B&T bitch from England. Have been able to show her twice only. Too tiny for American standards. Love this dog and breed. Hope someday to breed a black and tan that will stop them all—my "Jaysgreen Jet" is a classic—hunts, plays, dreams. Have never known a little one like this—she rules over the Westies—males and females alike—all six of them—and God help the Lab or Shepherd that shows its face around here. They don't stand a chance. Around the horses she has great respect.—Nancy A. Boston, Dover, Mass.

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Castlepoint Rumpus attended the Georgia-Florida Retriever Trial January 25th '70, where he was greeted not only by Labrador lovers, but Norwich owners and kinsmen's family—Mrs. George Olwa of Cleveland recently purchased his half brother—and Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace who has an 8 year old Castlepoint dog. He also was greatly disappointed at not being allowed to retrieve *all* the ducks used, but satisfied to hear Mr. Packer Poe's "Chufa" used to retrieve doves and quail, as Miss Frances Griscom's Norwich did many years ago. Perhaps a whole new area for Norwichees will be opened in the field of retrieving; for which our Rumpus (so perfectly named by Mrs. Baird) showed such eagerness last Sunday.

Perhaps this is of no real interest to the Norwich breeders in general, but to see such a little dog make such an impression amongst such a congregation of Labradors was truly rewarding to his owners who have always known his worth.—Mrs. Hillyer McDowell Young, N.W. Atlanta, Georgia

“TO MELROSE WITH LOVE”

It was a typical lovely sunny May morning when, after my morning jog, I found out I was invited to a birthday party for my friend and nearby neighbor, Melrose (Whinlatter) Burnham. After a brief brushing and receiving a lengthy lecture on “manners pertaining to parties” I took off for Kent, Connecticut. (I let HER drive.)

Melrose greeted me with great joy, wagged me in. She was wearing a close fitting red pants suit (so smart these days) with braided leather collar. He son, in matching pants suit, was wearing the very latest in chain collars with appropriate medallion. With warm surprise I found Kathy (Blue-Frost) Hewes, and after an exchange of greetings admired her wheaton outfit which she wears with an air of elegance. Another old friend, Freddie (Bethway) Ferguson, completed the party. I felt Freddie was a bit of the Establishment as he preferred to watch rather than join in our antics. After those people finished chatting and sipping colored stuff we finally had lunch. What a delicious menu! Crabmeat a la Burnham, fresh asparagus with Fuller Mt. Sauce, crisp French bread served Skiff style. . . . For dessert Melrose served a large attractive cake decorated with leaves of maianthemum canadense. (Look that up in your Funk & Wagnalls!)

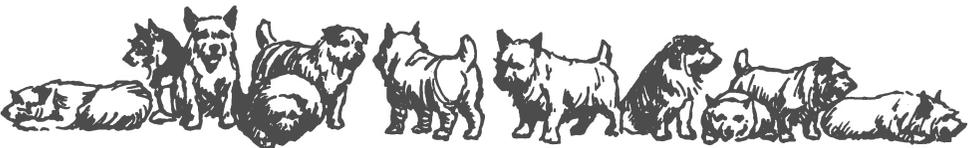
Melrose received many suitable gifts such as Canine Candies which she passed around. I was so overcome with excitement I tried the “pickpocket” bit, just for fun, but all the others wanted to keep their treasures so I was restrained (by HER). Melrose seemed to like my gift, a large crockery water dish decorated with bone motif.

Oh yes, also attending were Mrs. Philip Hewes, Mrs. Marion Ferguson, Mrs. George Greiner, Mrs. George Gladden and Mrs. James Hanning, all members in good standing of the Melrose-Newport Fan Club.—Joe (Blu-Frost) Ottley

P.S. To: Mrs. James Burnham

Fuller Mt. Road  
Skiff Mt., Kent, Conn.

From: Joe, thank you.



NORWICH NOISES



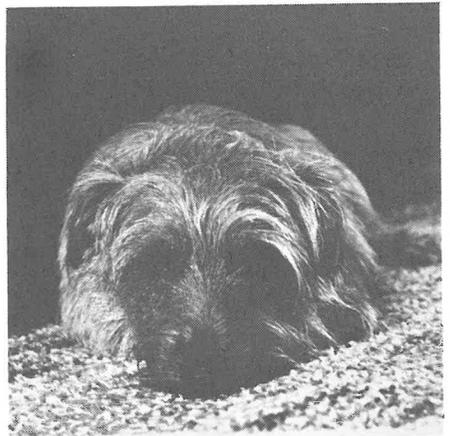
Mrs. Stetson's  
MR. BAGGINS



RIVER BEND PUNCH  
opening his Christmas presents



Lauri Brown and her pup



SANDY (BETHWAY'S ALEX BELL)



NANFAN'S TILLY TALLY at 2 mos. meeting her  
first and very patient cat.



Miss Henryette D. Lemon's BIFFIN  
(KENTFIELD DUSTY MARGARET) beg-  
ging for something which she will  
certainly receive.

## CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS AND REPORTS

### OFFICERS—THE NORWICH TERRIER CLUB—1970 to 1971

*President*—Miss Sylvia Warren

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*Vice President*—Mrs. Curtis Read

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*Governors*—Mrs. Donald W. Fournier, Mrs. Sydney W. Glass, Mr. James B. Hanning,  
Mrs. Philip Hewes, Mrs. Stanford C. Mallory, Mr. Dean Bedford.

*Trophies*—Mrs. R. Grice Kennelly

The Club has received various letters in regard to a possible separation of the breed both pro and con. As this is a matter which would have to be presented officially to the American Kennel Club, it is thought best to bring it up before the Governors and then before the General Meeting at Greenwich in June—Sylvia Warren.

### 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, Conn. 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.

### CLUB SPECIALTY SHOW

at

Greenwich (Conn.) Kennel Club

on

Saturday, June 6th

Sweepstake Classes

6-12 mo.

12-18 mo.

Regular Classes

Brace

Cash — Rosettes — Trophies

JUDGES

Mr. James B. Hanning

Mrs. Augustus Riggs IV

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

The Specialty Show provides a unique opportunity for exhibitors of juniors. By offering sweepstakes each dog 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

**NORWICH TERRIER CLUB**

At a Governor's Meeting held January 14th, 1970, the following recommendations of the Bench Committee were approved:

- A. To hold the Annual Specialty in the spring of each year and the Match in the fall of each year.
- B. To support the Montgomery County All Terrier Show with medals for Winners Dog, Winners Bitch and Best of Breed, and a trophy for the Best Brace.
- C. To continue with the divided classes at the Annual Specialty Show. The Sweepstakes classes are to be divided as to ear carriage and age. The Brace Class will continue but Stud Dog and Brood Bitch classes will not be held at the Specialty. These two classes will be incorporated in the Breeders Exhibit at the Match.
- D. The Committee voted to offer two trophies one for D.E. and one for P.E. for the best stud or brood bitch to be judged on get only. The points for these trophies to be accumulated at the Annual Specialty, Match Show and Montgomery County Kennel Club Show. The object of these trophies would be judged on the top winning bloodlines. The pedigrees of the two winners would be published in the Norwich News.

**MATCH SHOW**

Saturday, October 10th  
10 A.M.-3 P.M.

Old Westbury Gardens  
Long Island, N.Y.

All classes ear divided. Open to puppies over 3 months. No dogs with major points may compete except in Veteran Class and Breeders Display. Obedience and grooming demonstrations.

Everyone is welcome — Bring your own picnic.  
Exhibitors Dutch Treat Dinner, Friday, October 9th.  
Invitations will be mailed in early September.

Mrs. Curtis S. Read, Match Chairman  
48 Berry Hill Road  
Oyster Bay, N.Y. 11771

**ANNUAL TROPHIES**

**1969 Upland Spring Breeders Challenge Trophy**

- 1st—Mrs. Sterling Larrabée: 8 Kings Prevention homebreds representing 5 owners won 37 points.
- 2nd—Mrs. Donald Fournier: 7 Bethway homebreds earned 16 points.

**1970 Alden Blodget Julep Cup for BOB Westminster**

Kings Prevention Serena—Mrs. Sterling Larrabee

**Westminster Kennel Club Breeders Medals**

- BOB—Mrs. Sterling Larrabee
- BOS—Mrs. Phyllis Fagan
- Best Brace—Mrs. Donald Fournier

**Generous Gift**—The Norwich Terrier Club donated \$200.00 to the Cornell Veterinary Research Foundation.

The American Kennel Club has abandoned the apprentice system, through which candidates to become breed judges at dog shows become approved, and has replaced it with one through which the candidates are put right into the ring for three shows. It is called the provisional judging system, because the applicants are approved on a provisional basis only until the three assignments are completed.

After the required engagements have been fulfilled, the A.K.C. will review the performance. If the record is found satisfactory, the candidate is approved as regularly eligible to judge. He is notified in writing whether approval has been granted or not.

**AKC RULES ON REGISTERING NORWICH TERRIERS**

When dogs are individually registered by you, the AKC is prepared to imprint on the certificate which it issues the initials *PE* (prick ear) or *DE* (drop ear) provided the applicant will have added in ink immediately following the breed name (Norwich Terrier) as it appears on the face of the application, the initials which apply to the particular dog.

Applications received without ear designation after breed name will be processed simply as "Norwich Terrier"; and the Club will not correct or revise such certificates after issuance.

*Registrations:* 277 Norwich Terriers registered in 1969. An increase of 11 dogs over 1968.

**A.K.C. CHAMPIONS 1969****PRICK EARS**

**BARBARY BONNIE BELLE**  
b. 4/24/67  
by Ch. Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker  
ex Quartzhill Oxeye Daisy  
Breeder: Ralph I. Hilton  
Owner: Mrs. Emory G. Alexander

**QUARTZHILL COLLEGE**  
**CLOTHILDE** b. 5/10/67  
by Quartzhill Bartonina  
ex Foxybrook Emona  
Breeder: Mrs. E. J. Smith  
Owner: Miss Sylvia Warren

**QUARTZHILL GOLDEN THYME**  
b. 6/2/63  
by Jericho Tackle  
ex Quartzhill Millet  
Breeder: Mrs. E. H. Hardy  
Owner: Mrs. Dean Bedford

**SWANEE'S GINGERBREAD MAN**  
d. 8/3/67  
by Blu-Frost Peter Piper  
ex Ch. Nod Hill's Biscuit  
Breeder: Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths  
Owner: Doris Wear

**DROP EARS**

**BETHWAY'S RINGO** d. 10/15/68  
by Ch. Bethway's John  
ex Colonsay's Aring  
Breeder: Aloyise H. Pomeroy  
Owner: Mrs. Donald Fournier

**BETHWAY'S PENNY KENNY**  
b. 5/17/68  
by Ch. Bethway's Mr. Kennedy  
ex Bethway's Penny  
Breeder-Owner: Barbara S. Fournier

**WENDOVER HALF POUND**  
d. 12/12/67  
by Ch. Bethway's Pound  
ex Wendover Eliza  
Breeder-Owner: Mrs. Stanford C. Mallory

Secretary's note: Don't forget to notify the Secretary of any puppies that you have for sale giving breeding, age, color, sex and ear carriage.

The Club misses and will continue to miss Jim Scharnberg as Coordinating Editor. His devotion to the breed and much hard work have earned him our great gratitude. As you see, he has made an excellent contribution to this issue and he will continue to write for us. The Club thanks him most sincerely.

WINNER OF BEST OF BREED  
WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB

KING'S PREVENTION SERENA



Judge: Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell — Handler: John Brennan

WINNER OF BEST OF BREED  
AND  
BEST TERRIER AT CRUFTS 1970

WITHALDER LOCKSLEY



—Photo by Diane Pearce  
Major Bradshaw being presented with the "Send Gold Cup"  
by Her Royal Highness Princess Margarethe of Sweden.

**WESTMINSTER, FEBRUARY 9, 1970**

The Westminster Kennel Club on February 9th celebrated its 99th dog show. The winning of BOB by Kings Prevention Serena at only 11 months of age, celebrated eight years of fruitful effort on the part of her owner, Mrs. Larrabee. The BOS dog Bill Sykes owner-shown by Dean Bedford was bred in England by his friend Mrs. Fagan, now 83 and a founding Norwich terrier breeder whose line descends from "Flossie" the first Jones' terrier she owned in 1912. It is a charming coincidence that this year's brace of winners, one Englishman, the other whelped in the U.S.A. are both sired by Eng. and Am. Ch. Ragus Rain Maker. It is also historical that Col. Sterling Larrabee ex M.F.H. and Dean Bedford M.F.H. were introduced to the breed in the early twenties by the late master of the Millbrook Foxhounds, Eugene Reynal, whose imported Jones' terriers popularized the breed before formal recognition in the thirties. Both these fox hunting enthusiasts bred their unregistered workers until WW II. After the War, Col. Larrabee moved to Chestertown, Md. and the Bedfords settled on their Maryland farm and both acquired registered stock, and both commenced breeding prick ear Norwich. The Bedfords imported outstanding English foundation stock and for several years dominated the ring with successive Pemberton champions, while at King's Prevention the breeding emphasis was on small size and personality, and thoughts of the show ring were taboo.

In 1957 a promising puppy, Britian of King's Prevention, was delivered to Chestertown by the Virginia sportsman Col. R. J. Kirkpatrick. Having observed the care and interest lavished on mediocre terriers when duckshooting on Lovely Cove, he brought them a puppy of good type by Quartzhill Quince x Crisp of Radcott. "Brit" arrived and promptly conquered the hearts and educated the eyes of his new owners. Later he won at dog shows, but his first get were mediocre like their dams. Today Serena is the star of Mrs. Larrabee's studious efforts to breed better Norwich. This rich orange black saddled leading lady blends the blood of her strong foundation bitch purchased as a bride for "Smally" in 1962, Ch. Upland Spring Magpie, and that of her present dominant stallion, Rain Maker, whom she "fell for" when he won best puppy at the 1964 Club Specialty in London. In disposition Serena is the reincarnation of grandsire Ch. Britian, philosophic, amenable and calm in the house, she dominates the ring with her sparkling charisma.

She defeated four champions to win the Alden Blodge cup and gained 3 more points toward her title.

Bill Sykes, sturdy and straight, also added major points to his tally and amongst the defeated champions he topped was the '68 Specialty Show winner. Perhaps with this success he will have more chances to compete in AKC foundation classes, for Bill has been shown only sparingly though he won the Match two years ago when 100 Norwich competed. The Bedfords who nowadays show their own have little time for all their hobbies and Pony Club and associated horse and hunting interests offer greater challenges to this active sporting team.

Best brace again were bred and owned by Mrs. Fournier's Bethways Kennels. This year a young pair of debutante bitches by Ch. Bethways Aramis from different litters were a happy, well trained duet. Again this breeder's display of eight look-alike drop ears drew crowds of spectators to the benches. "Miss Chops" greeted all from a sitting position from which she never tired, while "Sally Girl" waved so enthusiastically at passing admirers her owner had to cover her cage with a coat so she'd be rested for her group appearance.

For the first time in memory, there were more drop ears in competition due to three prick ear absentees. All but one came from Bethways which may reflect an apathy towards showing this ear type.

The judge, Mrs. P. S. P. Fell, once again proved painstaking and thorough in her careful evaluations. The R.W.D. Mrs. Haggerty's Newry Red Fox by Ch. Bethways John ex Ch. Newry Miss Itch pressed the winner for points. He has a classic head and should give a good account of himself. The R.W.B., the well named yearling Bethways Sister Scarlet, is small, compact and showy. There was an interested ringside present, and the judge was well rewarded for her chores by the spontaneous, loud gallery applause.

That evening, in the big ring, the entries from Bethways and King's Prevention showed with tireless verve. Though not rewarded by rosettes, they did receive the loudest of handclaps from the gallery.

### CRUFT'S JUDGES CRITIQUE, MARJORIE M. BUNTING, FEBRUARY 7th, 1970

#### NORFOLK TERRIERS

##### Open Dog (9 entries)

Really wonderful class with so many good dogs that decisions were difficult to make.

1. Hazeldine's *Ch. Ickworth Ready*. by Kirkby Freddy ex Kirkby Tresarden Curvet. It gave me great pleasure to give Best of Breed to this outstanding dog at the world's most famous show. It is difficult to know what one can say of him that has not already been said. Perhaps it is sufficient to say that he has perfect breed type, is sound, full of quality and a great showman.
2. Taylor's *Ch. Nanfan Heckle*. by Nanfan Nimble ex Nanfan Hayseed. How lovely to see this famous dog in the ring again. Lovely type, good coat, head and eyes. Three times Best of Breed at Cruft's in the past but today showing his age a little. Reserve C.C.
3. Wyand's *Nanfan Tallow*. by Ch. Nanfan Heckle ex Foxhunter's TallyHo. Son of above and very like him. With a better coat and more body could really go places.

##### Open Bitch (10 entries)

Like the Open Dog class a very strong one with some good, typical Norfolks having to go cardless.

1. Taylor's *Ch. Nanfan SnapShot*. by Nanfan Heckle ex Gayrunor Golden Spangle. Last year's Best of Breed winner and this year's C.C. winner. Very mature bitch, good bone and substance, lovely eyes and expression, showing all the time. Carrying too much weight to go Best of Breed, in fact this nearly lost her the C.C.
2. *Ickworth Prim'n'Proper*. by Ch. Ickworth Ready ex Ch. Ickworth Proper Pretty. So easily the winner of the Post Graduate Bitch Class and very like her Best of Breed winning sire, quality, type and soundness are all there. Gave the C.C. winner a good run for her money and with more maturity could have beaten her. Reserve C.C.
3. Hart's *Ch. Timberfalling Santa Maria*. by Ch. Colonsay Red Tabs ex Timberfalling Meranti. Good type bitch with good head and eyes, showed with sparkle. Failed in movement to those above and like her kennelmate could do with more furnishings.

#### NORWICH TERRIERS

##### Open Dog (6 entries)

This was the most difficult class of the day to judge with type all over the place and size ranging from the much too small to the much too large.

1. Bradshaw & Finney's *Withalder Locksley*. by Ch. Ragus Rock Robin ex Ragus Penny Ha'penny. Lovely young dog with good head and eyes, short back, good hard coat, sound fore and aft and a terrific temperament. Never stopped showing from the time he won this class in the morning to the time he was made fourth Best In Show

late in the evening. It gave me very great pleasure to give him his second C.C. and Best of Breed.

2. Ford's *Boy Tarzan of Thrumpton*. by Ch. Ragus Rock Robin ex Wheatnor Black Cap. How like their sire are these two young dogs, Locksley having just that bit more size. Like his brother, Tarzan also has a wonderful temperament, good black and tan jacket, short back, good head. Too small but has such lovely type. Reserve C.C.
3. Cullis' *Ch. Culswood Crunch*. by Ch. Ragus Golden Chip ex Culswood Fairy Ring. Completed a trio of real showmen, the sort of temperament badly needed in the breed. Crunch is a good dog and a very worthy champion, but to me failed in type to those above and for some reason was not moving as well behind as I know he can.

#### Post Graduate Bitch (9 entries)

1. Cullis' *Culswood Crisp*. by Ch. Ragus Golden Chip ex Culswood Fairy Ring. Reserve C.C. and would have had the C.C. had she not stopped showing in the challenge when her handler attempted to handle two at once. Excellent type, in first class condition, lovely head, hard red coat, good bone, moving and showing well. Really good bitch.
2. Barney's *Wheatnor Roseate Tern*. by Wheatnor Vizalama Vigorous ex Wheatnor Bee Eator Lady. Lovely type, good head and expression, showed gaily. Hind action not of the best.
3. *Culswood Camillia*. by Ch. Ragus Golden Chip ex Ch. Culswood Candy. Promising young bitch with good head, eyes, front and shoulders, excellent showman, very well handled. Not in her best coat.

#### Open Bitch (12 entries)

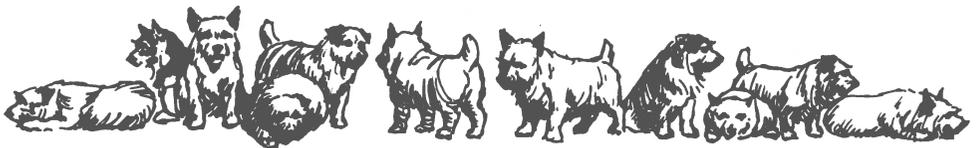
Lovely class of quality bitches where I could happily have given half a dozen first prizes.

1. Cullis' *Ch. Culswood Chips Girl*. by Ch. Ragus Golden Chip ex Ch. Culswood Candy. Excellent breed type, short back, head with muzzle and skull in the correct proportions, dark eyes, very good front and shoulders, wonderful temperament. In the challenge for Best of Breed the dog was moving better behind.
2. Monckton's *Jericho Golden Honey*. by Jericho Rogue ex Ch. Jericho Gingernut. Greatly improved bitch but unfortunately a morning swim had not improved her coat. Good head and front, dark eyes, much improved hind action, rather too gay tail. Today looked very like her famous dam.
3. Bellers' *Ch. Colycroft Elsie Meryll*. by Colycroft Pish Tush ex Norstead Clarity Kate. Lovely bitch, great showman, moving well, excellent type head. Just not quite in top condition today.

### GROUP JUDGES REPORT

What I must have, especially in a terrier, is animation and that alert expression, and in any good, typical dog, self assurance and joy of demonstrating it. In my best of group the Norwich, Withalder Locksley, had it; what a joy to watch, never a dull moment. Expression, coat and colour stood out; a mighty "atom."

W. N. Bradshaw (Judge).





D.E.  
DROP EAR

KENNELS  
and  
STUD DOGS



P.E.  
PRICK EAR

**DROP EAR**

**BETHWAY**—Mrs. Donald Fournier, Bethway Road, Bethany, Conn. 06525  
Tel: (203) 393-1350

Champions at stud.

**CASTLE POINT**—Mrs. Stevens Baird, Bernardsville, N. J. 07924  
Tel: (201) 766-0046

CH. NANFAN HOPPOCKET by Nanfan Nimble x Ch. Nanfan Hayseed

CASTLE POINT IGUANA by Nanfan Terrapin x Castle Point Withers

**MT. PAUL**—Mrs. John L. Winston, Mt. Paul Farm, Gladstone, N. J. 07934  
Tel: (201) 234-0666

CH. WENDOVER FOXHUNTER by Gotoground Foxhunter x Wendover Apple

NANFAN TERRAPIN by Ch. Nanfan Heckle x Foxhunter's Tallyho

**NEWRY**—Mrs. Joseph J. Haggerty, Remsenburg, L. I., N. Y. 11960  
Tel: (516) Ea. 5-0007

**SIONNACH**—Mrs. Basil W. Stetson, Drake's Corner Road, Princeton, N. J. 08540  
Tel: (609) 921-9148

CH. WENDOVER COBBLER by Gotoground Foxhunter x Wendover Apple

MR. BAGGINS by Tarheel High Trump x Noodles Cobb

Both proven sires

**THUNDERHAWK**—Rev. and Mrs. Ray Fisher, 617 Fremont Ave., Kansas City, Missouri 64125  
Tel: (816) 241-8105

NANFAN NUGGET by Gotoground Mouser x Nanfan Nimbus

**WENDOVER**—Mrs. Stanford C. Mallory, Wendover Farm, Mendham, N. J. 07945  
Tel: (201) 543-4011

WENDOVER HALF POUND by Ch. Bethways Pound x Wendover Eliza

**PRICK EAR**

**BARTON**—Mr. and Mrs. John, 335 Fourth Avenue, Landsdowne, Md. 21227  
Tel: (301) 242-3352

KING'S PREVENTION HAPPY BEAR by Ch. K. P. Hardy Bear x K. P. Gay Britina

**BLU-FROST**—Mr. and Mrs. James Hanning, Valley Road, Warren, Conn. 06777  
Tel: (203) 868-2297

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**—Mrs. Curtis S. Read, 48 Berry Hill Road, Oyster Bay, N. Y. 11771  
Tel: (516) 922-4557

QUARTZHILL COLLEGE CORIN—B & T—by Quartzhill Bartonia x Foxybrook Emona

**DOLOBRAN**—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Griscom, III, Nepun Road, Watch Hill, R. I. 02891  
Tel: (401) 596-5824

CH. LONGWAYS HECTOR by Longways Vulcan x Ch. Longways Noel's Eve

**DUNKIRK**—Mrs. Albert Hurline, Route 2, Hampstead, Md. 21074  
Tel: (301) 374-2465

SIR REGINALD, by Ch. Ragus Rainmaker x Our Little Mudpie

**GIMBEL**—Mr. Peter R., 8 East 75th Street, New York, N. Y. 10021  
Tel: (212) 961-0207

WHINLATTER CONDUCTOR by Ch. Whinlatter Comedy x Whinlatter Cloud

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