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MY FAVOURITE AMERICAN

By Valerie Taylor

I first met my favourite American not, as one would imagine, in the United States, but at a hotel in Durban, South Africa.

He was travelling with a fairly large group of friends and acquaintances. I was introduced all round, but Billie Gimbel made the most favourable impression. Actually, for me it was love at first sight, and I do think he liked me a little too.

However, being a well-mannered fellow, not given to making a display, he remained in the corner saying not a word out of place. This wasn't to be the first time Billie's well-bred personality won my approval. He had a marvellous way with old ladies and young children, showing gentle consideration for the former and playful attention towards the latter.

It was not only in temperament that Billie Gimbel shone. His looks were really quite exceptional. He has a fine wet black nose, beautiful painted eyes, a chubby little bouncy body, and best of all, the waggiest, plumpest, wee tail I have ever seen. In fact, it was always working so hard I sometimes expected it to wag right off. My husband, Ron, and I spent five months with Billie and his companions. We were travelling around the Indian Ocean making a movie. Billie, of course, was the star. True, his appearances were brief, but as they say he came over really big, acting out even the most difficult scenes with great professionalism.

It was in Ceylon that Billie learned to swim. He took to the water like a duck. Well, almost like a duck. Norwich Terriers are not really water dogs, but the cameras were rolling and Billie had a part to play, so play it he did. Perhaps his painted eyes did look a little wider than usual, but really no one could tell it was his first swim ever, as he terrier-padded out to a waiting fishing boat.

It was also in Ceylon that Billie nearly met a very sticky end. What is more, he nearly caused me to meet one too. His beloved owner had to make a hurried trip away. The great honour of Billie's guardianship fell to me. On the second day I decided to take him sight-seeing. We travelled some fifty miles and visited an ancient city called Polonnaruwa. The ruins spread for miles. Beautiful temples and great stone Buddhas jutted from the endless carpet of cropped grass. There were dozens of Indian buffalo wandering around busily cropping the grass. Billie, being an intelli-



Drawing by
Pricilla Bowden

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gent dearie, of course paid them little heed. At least until he saw the baby buffalo.

True, it was a dear little thing, and Billie, being the friendly fellow he was, trundled over smiling his most appealing smile and nearly wagging his tail off. The calf ignored him. Billie then did his eye-catching bounce trick. Still the calf ignored him. Now, really, Billie should have known better but the calf's bad manners forced him to do it: yes, Billie barked. Billie may be a very small dog but, my goodness, he has a big bark, similar to that of a Great Dane. The first bark echoed around the ruins. The calf looked worried. The second bark caused the calf to back off a little and the third stirred it into full flight. Off they dashed; Billie after the calf, and the calf straight for Mama.

By the time Billie realised what was what, it was just too late. Mama, a magnificent specimen of long-horned Indian buffalo, did not take at all kindly to Billie's attentions. She pawed the ground. Billie rolled his eyes and pretended to be invisible. His tail wagged hesitantly, but to no avail. Faced with nine hundred pounds of angry motherhood, Billie then did the only thing possible. He turned tail and fled. Over the cropped grass he fled. Around the ruins he fled, then he fled right back to me. Very good thinking, too, if only he had left Mama behind, but no, there she was, thundering along, bent no doubt on bloody revenge. There was nothing else I could do. I grabbed up Billie Gimbel and hastily climbed a handy stone Buddha. Yes, I know they are sacred, but this was an emergency of the worst kind.



Photo by Peter A. Lake

There we sat, Billie and I, and there we would be sitting still had not a group of saffron-robed monks suddenly appeared. They angrily drove the buffalo away. They were not angry at the buffalo, though, they were angry at us. It is considered disrespectful to turn one's back on a Buddha, and to sit on the head of one clutching a dog—well, that was sacrilege of the worst kind.

Fortunately, neither Billie nor I could understand the language, for the monks were anything but friendly. It was with great relief that we finally reached the comparative safety of our car.

This little adventure was only one of the many that served to strengthen my affection for Billie Gimbel and Billie's affection for me. We lived in close contact for five months with never a cross word to mar the friendship. I am now back home in Australia sitting on a coral cay on the Great Barrier Reef thinking of my darling Billie in faraway New York. Billie is probably the sweetest, handsomest, dearest English-bred Norwich Terrier in the whole wide world.

Valerie Taylor and Billie Gimbel both appear in Cinema Center Films' *Blue Water, White Death*, produced by Peter R. Gimbel. The film tells the extra-ordinary story of a 15,000 mile search for the largest cold-blooded predator in the world, the Great White Shark. Valerie Taylor, three-time Australian Ladies Spearfishing Champion, works with her husband, Ron, as a diver and underwater photographer. Billie's real name is Whin-latter Conductor; further information is in the "Stud Dogs" listings on page 39 of this issue.

KENNEL REPORTS

BADGEWOOD—We returned to the American show ring this past spring with Badgewood Clyde DE and several Whippets. Among Jasper's (Clyde) wins were Best of Breeds under Thomas Gannon, Stanley Daingerfield and Jim Hanning. He is now happily residing with Mrs. Norris Hayes, Jr. of Avon, Conn.

Eng. Ch. Badgewood Bonnie, by Eng. Ch. Nanfan Heckle X Badgewood Miss Poppet, litter sister to Clyde, came over in April after being mated to Eng. Ch. Ickworth Ready. In May, she whelped two puppies; a dog Badgewood Blakeney and a bitch Badgewood King's Lynn. On her debut, Jennifer (Bonnie) was Best of Breed under Robert Graham and then under Bob Braithwaite. She has also collected points under Percy Roberts—Best of Winners—, and Robert Moore, Best Opposite Sex.



BADGEWOOD MISS POPPETT.
Dam of English Ch.
Badgewood Bonnie.

Returning from a trip to England in November, we brought with us Ickworth Nimrod, J. W., winner of one C. C. and four Res. C. Cs. Nim was first shown over here under Miss Baylay at Baltimore who gave him Best of Winners and Best

Opposite Sex. At Atlantic City, Mrs. Marvin made him Best Of Winners. Percy Roberts, judging at Camden, made him Winners Dog and Best Opposite Sex. Bonnie went over him for Best Of Winners. Boston and Worcester, our last shows for the year, saw Nim Best Of Winners at both shows under Robert Moore and Terence Bresnahan respectively.

Badgewood Penny A Pickle, PE, by Jericho Thrupence of Badgewood X Eng. Ch. Jericho Pickle has not as yet graced the ring with her smile. She has been busy bringing up two dogs and two bitches by Bill Sykes. She will begin her American career after Westminster.

George C. Rand, Oyster Bay, Long Island, has taken over the upbringing of one of Penny A Pickle's pups, Badgewood Kensington. His brother, Badgewood Knightsbridge and sisters, Badgewood Chelsea and Badgewood Pearlle will step into the ring for the first time at Elm City.

While visiting Miss Hazeldine last autumn, we purchased a puppy bitch, Badgewood Bluemarking Saffron. She will remain in England to be shown and, at the proper time, be mated to Ready before coming over here. Saffron qualified for Crufts by winning Novice Bitch at Richmond Championship Show in December.

February will be an exciting month for us, with Saffron going to Crufts and Nim and Jennifer to Westminster.



ENG. CH. BADGEWOOD BONNIE
with brother CLYDE.

Stop Press.

On March 6th Saffron Won Best in Show at the Norfolk Terrier Club Annual Open Event. The Judge was Club President Mrs. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Fell
Peace Dale. Rhode Island.

BARTON, P. E. —Litter—3 males, Sire—King's Prevention Happy Bear, Dam—Barton's Mini Skirt Mini. Puppies available at any time. We have just bought a small farm in Baltimore County and will be moving the first of April. We are going to open a boarding kennel and also expand our Norwich Terrier Kennel.—Jon and Judy Barton, Reisterstown, Md.

BETHWAYS, D. E.—Our star performer, Ch. Bethways Ringo, was Best of Breed at Montgomery County last October over eight prick ear champions. He has gained three group places to date and started the new year by winning the Alden Blodgett Julep Cup for best Norwich at Westminster.

His kennelmate, Imp. Nanfan Ninepin (Limey), won the points at this show and completed his championship. Earlier in February, I greatly enjoyed Crufts where I saw Champion Nanfan Ninety, his litter brother. Surprisingly, I returned home with a Corgi, a Spaniel, and a yearning to return to England.

The strong Bethway stud offers half a dozen champions of proven merit including Tramis and Newry's Red Fox, two of the four champions shown to victory in 1970.

Visitors to the kennel are always welcome, and choice puppies are usually available. Several have recently gone to the West Coast, and I hope to meet Norwich exhibitors at the famous Santa Barbara Show which I expect to visit next August.—Mrs. Barbara S. Fournier, Bethany, Conn.

CASTLE POINT, D. E.—Iguana proved a most satisfactory competitor by finishing his title in 3 straight shows with two breed bests. In his eight ring appearances he was never less than reserve winner. By Nanfan Terrapin x Castle Point Withers his photo appears in Around the Ring. He has sired several promising litters including a quintet of Sionnachs for Mrs. Stetson. A repeat breeding which produced Iguana and Indigo is expected among several litters this spring.—Mrs. Stevens Baird, Castle Point, Bernardsville, N. J.



The Bethways Brigade.

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CHIDLEY SUSAN.
Photo by R. R. Graham

CHIDLEY, P. E.—Lily, Blue and Leaping Lena are preparing their spring layettes. We trust some of their expected whelps will take after their black and tan grandfather, Quartzhill College Corin in temperament, confirmation and coat which is correctly harsh and richly colored. Puppies from two recent litters have gone to Pennsylvania, Texas, Vermont and the Isle of Manhattan.—Mrs. Curtis S. Read, Oyster Bay, New York.

CROWN—Dr. and Mrs. Barry—P. E. Henry Higgins finished his championship by taking a fourth major and going BOB at the Wheaton K. C. Show.

Henry is busy entertaining our new English import Jericho Hopeful. Hopefully, pups will be on the way in early fall. In the meantime, Henry is busy chasing squirrels, minding the house and family and is available.

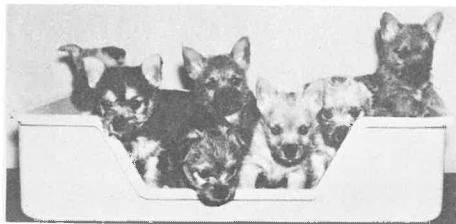
Dr. and Mrs. Barry Crown
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DUNKIRK, P. E.—OUR FIRST CHAMPION is King's Prevention Tawny Wheat by Rain Maker ex Our Little Mudpie. Best Puppy in the 1968 Match Show, she completed her Championship with 4 Majors under the Judges, Harry Peters, Mrs Dean Bedford, John Murphy and Mrs James Clark. Tawny grew up at King's Prevention, returned to Dunkirk where she was born and is now this kennel's first home-bred winner. Our new Stud dog is Ch. King's Prevention Jolly Ragus by Rain Maker whose grand-daughter, King's Prevention Happy Bippy, we look forward to showing this Spring.—Mrs Albert Hurline, Hampstead, Maryland.



CH. KING'S PREVENTION
TAWNY WHEAT
(see Pedigree page).
Best puppy N.T.C.
'68 Match.
She is Dunkirk's
first champion.

GRANGE P. E. —We at Grange Kennels have been hibernating during the winter, recovering from the raising of fourteen puppies the previous summer and fall, and studying Clarence Pfaffenberger's book "The New Knowledge of Dog Behavior". Fortunately, most of the puppies have gone to good and appreciative homes.



Grange Puppies. 6 weeks old
by Ch. Swanee's Gingerbread Man
x Grange Pinafore.

One litter is expected in mid-March by Ch. Grange Currant Bun from Peppermint Patty of Grange.—Mrs. Sydney W. Glass, Bohemia Church Road, Warwick, Cecil Co., Md. 21912

KING'S PREVENTION, P. E.—Our Star is Ch. King's Prevention Serena, unbeaten in 1970. Best of Breed at Westminster and The Specialty in Greenwich, she ended the year with three consecutive wins at Baltimore, Atlantic City and Philadelphia. The Judges under whom she won were Mrs. P. Fell; Mrs. A. Riggs IV; Miss A. Baylay—"A lovely head, neck and shoulder"; Mrs J. Marvin, John Murphy, Percy Roberts and Robert Braithwaite. The two most respected dogs in our Kennel, with a total of 16 Champions to their credit, are Eng. & Am. Ch. Ragus Rain Maker, the leading Stud in the breed for three years, and Ch. Upland Spring Magpie, the leading Brood Bitch in 1969, whose young daughters Upland Whim and Fun Fagan are well on their way to their Championships in 1971.

King's Prevention had the good fortune to win the Upland Spring trophy, for Norwich Breeder of the Year, three years straight. This 19th Century oil painting, of a working terrier, is a cherished tribute to our two Champion Upland Spring foundation bitches Magpie and Blue Quill. It is their winning descendants who are responsible for the trophy hanging permanently over the fireplace at King's Prevention.—Mrs Sterling Larrabee, Chestertown, Maryland.

KNOLLWOOD, D. E.—Our "Tara" (Bethway's Delilah) attended her first benched show in December in Boston. Knollwood's Belmonte and May Apple had a litter of two males, whelped September 28. They arrived a week early, sometime during the night and took everyone by surprise. Fortunately, the whelping box had been prepared and our Apple is an experienced matron. Knollwood's Don Carlos went to live with the Treff family in Lexington, Mass. and Don Juan with the Lyman's in Weston.—Mrs. A. B. Cohan, Jr., Wayland, Mass.



KNOLLWOOD'S DON JUAN.

MT. PAUL, D. E.—Mt. Paul Nanfan got her 2 majors last fall and her championship with 2 more majors at Hartford and Providence. Was also delighted to learn Fox-hunters Tally Ho, whom I exported to Mrs. Joy Taylor of Nanfan fame, was the dam of several Crufts prize winners: Nanfan Tally-Ho 1st Novice Dogs & Bitches,



ENG. AND AM. CH.
NANFAN NYIAD,
and FOXHUNTERS TALLY HO.



ENG. & AM. CH. NANFAN NYIAD,
dam of Ch. Mt. Paul Nanfan.

Nanfan Thistle Res. C. C. dog, Nanfan Tallow 3rd open class of 9 (defeating 3 champions). English and American Ch. Nanfan Nyiad will be bred again in April—and her daughter Ch. Mt. Paul Nanfan in June. Have a full sister of Ch. Castle Point Iguana—Castle Point Indigo—by my Nanfan Terrapin out of a Ch. Wendo-ver Foxhunter daughter. Hope to show her this summer—at 4 mos. she seems very promising.—Mrs. John L. Winston, Gladstone, N. J.

NOD HILL, P. E.—Shawnee's Nod Hill Cracker went Best Terrier Puppy at Farmington Valley K. C. Sanctioned Match Show January 24, 1971. Acquired, from Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths, Cracker is a daughter of Ch. Nod Hill's Biscuit by Ch. Shawnee's Cricket, born July 6, 1970. She is a dream!

Mrs. Philip Hewes, Avon, Conn.

QUEEN'S GATE, D. E.—From our first litter, whelped September 1970, we have decided to keep "Jolly Jones" and "Jonesie Girl"—"Albert has just gone to his new home on Long Island. "Muffin" and "Ketch" are fine. It has been a rough winter

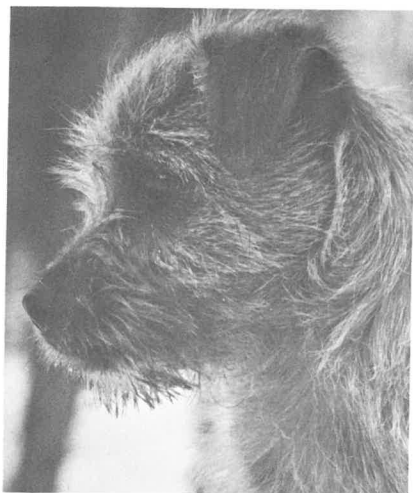


Photo by Robert O. Barg

QUEEN'S GATE JONESIE GIRL
aged 4 months.

QUEEN'S GATE ALBERT
'Bertie the Beautiful'.

Photo by Robert O. Barg



up here—so cold and lots of snow—but our four little Norys love the "white Stuff" and plough through it like mini snowmobiles. We are looking forward to showing again in the spring.

Mrs. John C. Dombrowski, Pittsford, New York

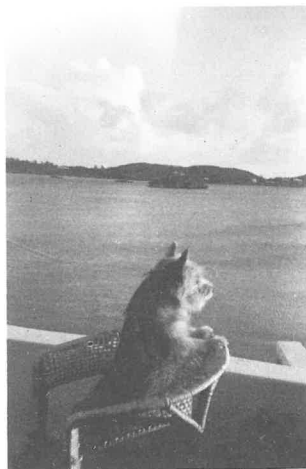
RIVER BEND, P. E. & D. E.—River Bend Simon has sired two new litters and as usual he continues to specialize exclusively in daughters.

The Underwoods report their River Bend Tea has been bred to Champion Lacey's brother Quartzhill College Corin while the photo shows River Bend Berry at his favorite look-out point in Bermuda.

—Sylvia Warren,
Dover, Mass.



TEA picnicing
in Central Park.



RIVERBEND BERRY
birdwatching in Bermuda.

WENDOVER, D. E.—Ickworth Moonlight's second litter by Ch. Wendover Foxhunter is due March 7th. This is the same combination that produced Wendover Token for last year's match—so we have our fingers crossed. Ch. Wendover Half-Pound



Wendover Farm Group.—
L. to R. TOKEN,
ICKWORTH MOONLIGHT,
CH. HALFPOUND ELIZA
and TUPPENCE.

and Mrs. Peter Read's Bull Banks Joyous Theme had two black-and-tan puppies, one male, one female, on February 13th, and Pounder has been bred to several other bitches since our last report, with puppies due soon.—Mrs. Stanford C. Mallory, Wendover Farm, Mendham, N. J.

OBEDIENCE

OBEDIENCE HAS UNIVERSAL APPEAL

Obedience is one phase of raising dogs we like. To me it is far more rewarding than shows. Our old stud Champion Fair Hopes Butch of Alderley has his CDX. Our little bitch Champion Fair Hopes Bridgette has her CD and now we are working with their son Champion Norwisia Darby Jo. He is ready for his first CKC exam.—C. Elizabeth Mahaffy, M. D., Alberta, Canada.



CH. FAIRHOPES BRIDGETTE. C.D.
watching CLEMANTINE
being weighed.

From England Miss Car who has obedience winning Norfolks reports they are wonderful little dogs to train as their attention is fixed on me. Penny won her first Test A at Blackpool in a class of 23. The judge reports "one of the smartest small dogs I have ever seen. Keen, well handled a pleasure to watch."

RIVER BEND TORY C. D., C. D. X., U. D.

Tory will be 9 in March and has been enjoying life in the lab with me for almost 2 years. His interest in the hamsters never diminishes but he makes a safari cage his base and goes there when requested, even automatically, now, when indicated. The lab is a self-contained unit set aside from the hospital and bordering a small woodsy area. Tory goes in and out at will and has accommodated himself to and become a part of the daily routine at the hospital.

Mrs. Irla Dwyer, Brookline, Mass.

"Triscuits Tom-Tom got his companion dog *excellent* title at the Kingston Show November 1st, 1970!

"Have a new puppy—Wendover Talent. She'll start obedience in the spring."

Mrs. Will A. Parker,
Hidden Spring Lane, Rye, N. Y.

Ginger C. D. X. brought down with one bite a mouse trapped in our fireplace. A real ratter'. She stands on her hind legs to follow TV and goes crazy when birds or dogs appear. Anything I've worn, shoes, sweater, dress etc., she curls up in and growls if you try to move her. How we love her!

Mrs. Richard Stokes, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

GINGER (STOKES) C.D.X.
in owners shoes.



NORWEIMS BOLD BANDIT C.D.
BR.-OWNER CAROL A. HOYLER,
Shillington, Pa.

(See Pedigree page.)



A new dog sport **TERRIER RACING** is barking into popularity at English Hunt Meets.

It is easy to organize and provides a gambling event worth a few quid to the winner.

The straight course is about 100 yards which for variety is sometimes punctuated with brush pile hurdles. The Quarry is the tail of a fox tied on a long rope kept in view of the sprinters as it is wound by a bicycle wheel pulley system.

Classes are divided by height, i.e. under or over 10" at the withers and when entries permit, races are run in heats of sex.

Hunt Terriers, Border, Norfolk and Jack Russells account for the majority of entrants.

VETERINARY AND GENERAL

Worms and the Bitch

By Suzanne Jenkins V. M. D.

In most cases controlling or eliminating intestinal parasites in puppies means having a worm free bitch. Hookworms, whipworms and roundworms are all capable of infecting puppies prenatally. Whipworms are not noticed in the very young puppy because it takes the worm two to three months to mature. Roundworms mature in three weeks and hookworms as early as ten days and are responsible for numerous puppy deaths at this early age.

The bitch is usually infected by swallowing eggs containing larvae which were passed in the feces of a dog with worms. The eggs can survive for months in soil if the weather is not freezing, thus providing a constant source of infection and re-infection. Once swallowed the larvae frequently migrate through the dog's tissues (liver and lung primarily) finally ending up in the digestive tract where they mature and begin producing eggs of their own. If the dog is a pregnant bitch some larvae will migrate through the uterus into the unborn pup and will begin maturing once the pup is born.

The ideal preventive program requires repeated stool exams and worming when necessary. Worm medicine is a kind of poison and frequent unnecessary wormings are an undesirable stress on a dog. Stool exams not only tell whether a dog has worms, but what kind they are. Hopefully the person examining stool samples for you is employing a flotation technique, not just placing a smear on a slide.

This method utilizes a saturated solution. The eggs being lighter in weight than the solution are concentrated at the top of the tube.

Identification of eggs is made by a microscopic exam. This method of egg concentration dramatically increases the chances of making a diagnosis of worms.

A basic guide for worm control in a breeding kennel might be as follows:

- I. Prior to breeding
 1. stool exam
 2. worm if necessary
 3. stool exam two weeks after worming
- II. Between 14th and 55th day of pregnancy
 1. stool exam
 2. worm if necessary
 3. stool exam two weeks after worming (it is unwise to worm a dog in the first 10 or last few days of pregnancy, but otherwise it is safe for the unborn pups)
- III. Puppies at 2 weeks of age
 1. stool exam every 2 weeks
 2. worm if
 - (a) stool exam is positive
 - (b) bitch had hookworms while pregnant. (There is an injectible worm medicine for hookworms which can be given to pups as young as 2 weeks.)

Don't be discouraged if you have followed this program and your puppies all have roundworms. Adult dogs tend to have a resistance to roundworms and the larval form is prevented from progressing to a mature worm (thus no eggs in the bitch's stool). The larvae remain in a dormant state in the dog's tissues until pregnancy activates them and

they migrate into the unborn pups. At this time there is no available medicine which will eliminate larval forms of intestinal parasites. Since only the mature worms are susceptible to the medicine, round worms can be perpetuated through generations.

The second phase of a worm control program involves hygiene in relation to reduction of the egg concentration in pens and on the ground. Concrete or other hard surface kennels are ideal because stools and worms can be easily flushed off. Dirt runs or grass yards make it nearly impossible to eliminate hook and whip worm eggs. Freezing and sunshine are nature's ways of killing eggs. Man must often resort to putting his dogs on clean ground until nature eliminates the eggs from the infested ground or to covering the earth with a heavy layer of rock salt. There is a commercial spray available through veterinarians which claims to destroy hookworm eggs in the soil.

Tapeworm control requires a different type of hygiene. The tapeworm cannot pass directly from one dog to another, but requires an intermediate host such as a flea or mouse to complete its life cycle. Thus kennels where fleas are a constant problem will have a high proportion of tapeworms just as cats who are good mousers often have tapeworms. Tapeworm identification does not require a microscopic exam. The tapeworm reproduces by means of segments which are passed out with the stool and appear as small, flat, white to cream colored mobile objects. When they dry and are found clinging to the hair around the anus or in the bedding, they look like small, dark, rice particles. Effective worming requires elimination of the head or scolex which often stays intact throughout several wormings. Puppies can be protected from infestation by keeping the kennel flea and rodent free.

I hope this short summary will help you understand the importance of frequent stool exams and clean kenneling areas for your dogs if you intend to keep intestinal parasitism at a minimum.

Dr. Suzanne Jenkins wrote this article especially for the Norwich Terrier News. Her Norwich Terrier, King's Prevention Britina, is responsible for her interest in the breed. Adaptable Britina was five years old when she left King's Prevention for her new home. Dr. Jenkins, appreciating her potential as a brood bitch, allowed Britina to produce three litters, by Rain Maker, before retiring her at eight years of age. From the first litter came the winners Serena, Tallula and Big John.

Dr. Jenkins' father, Dr. Ruch Jenkins, practiced in Cats and Birds for thirty-five years. His daughter graduated in 1966 from the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary Hospital and specializes in small animals at her Sandy Spring Veterinary Clinic in Maryland.

On Bathing

How often does one bath a dog? As often as needed after they are 6 weeks old. Bath in *tepid* water and towel dry. For dog's comfort put drop of mineral or olive oil in eyes and a wad of cotton in ears to prevent soap or water irritation. Lather twice with mild soap and rinse well. Fewer baths are required for dogs that receive regular grooming.

On Teeth

Marrow bones are a dog's tooth brush. They keep teeth free from tartar and exercise the gums.

On drop ears.

In the past poor ear carriage meant ears which folded backwards instead of dropping forwards. Now (the problem) is ears which go erect. These are usually heavy lifeless ears which are not used as expressively as the thinner, more supple ear type. The correct drop ear has a slight but definite dip down the middle from the fold to the tip.—from Mrs. M. Bunting's *Norfolk column*.

RHEUMATISM SUFFERERS

If anyone suffers from rheumatism or arthritis, and there are a great many of us today, they may be interested in my experience.

Reading in the Labrador Notes in Our Dogs that someone had heard that the drinking of the herbal tea (Mate Tea) from Brazil called Yerbama, relieved rheumatism and that they had tried it on their old Labrador bitch who was a great sufferer, after having been given this tea to drink for about 10 days, the old bitch had become rejuvenated and had had a long swim to retrieve a duck, and when she had landed with it, had danced around asking where the next one was.

I decided I would like to try out this tea, as for the past 18 months to 2 years I have never been free of intense pain from arthritis in my back. Going to Jackson's of Piccadilly I purchased some and started to drink it, at the same time as I have two old bitches, one a Hunt Terrier and the other a Norwich both over 14 years old, also sufferers of rheumatism, each time I had a pot of this tea I gave them the residue to drink which they greatly enjoyed.

We have been on this tea for a month now, to my joy I am now virtually free of pain and my two old ladies obviously are the same, in fact the Norwich is the better of the two and quite skittish again.

The transformation on my behalf to me is remarkable as I had got to the stage where I couldn't walk 100 yards in great pain and would have to lie down for half an hour afterwards to recover; now I can do a full day out shooting or in Field Trials, or go anywhere on my farm and still be virtually free of pain.

Sheila Monckton

"Curry",—happy go lucky chasing coons and squirrels. "Tangel", affectionate as ever. This year brought unhappy news for her and us. We will not be able to breed her (as we had hoped) as she has developed Epilepsy! She is on medication daily and under control. We will still be able to show her. Does anyone else have this problem?

If so, we would like to hear how they have handled it.

Mrs. Richard K. Thorndike III
Prides Crossing, Mass.

WARDS, 225 Observatory Place, N.W., Washington D.C., 20007. A lobbying group concerned with initiating legislation to protect "animals abused and neglected in traffic and trading." WARDS recommends tatooing for maximum pet protection.



On Sunday we hired a car, and drove to Joy Taylor's, getting a good look at the green, beautiful English countryside. It was a thrill to have lunch in her house, knowing it was listed in the "Doomsday Book", and that the charred beams were where Cromwell had burned part of it down.

We saw all of the Nanfan Norfolks, and at one point Champion Nanfan Nogbad the Bad licked my face, and it was love at first sight; so when we returned home the next week, Nogbad the Bad followed me to the U.S. 4 days later to be the boss of our two bitches and of course, the entire house.

I'm very anxious for next February and Crufts again. I feel we only scratched the surface, and though I asked a million questions and did my homework from the newspapers and the catalog, I still am hazy as to what went on.

I do know I saw a great many beautiful little Hunt Terriers. I saw the famous Ch. Ickworth Ready (who won the C.C. and went B.O.B.). I made some fast friends and I came home with Nogbad.

In fact I thoroughly enjoyed myself.

Alice W. Ladd



OUTSIDE THE U.S.A.

CANADA

PEPPER POT KENNELS—Nothing too much in the mill for the near future, except showing my little **AMERICAN GIRL** from Mrs. Hanning, as our show circuit does not start till mid March we have a little time to attend Sanction Matches and get in show shape, I have some long range plans to breed our bitches in the Summer and hope that we will be blessed with at least a bitch or two out of these matings. (Pepper Pot's Rufus win should have read Best Canadian in Terrier Group). Mr. and Mrs. T. Carter, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Carter grooms
PEPPER POT PAPER DOLL
at N.T.C. '70 Match.



NORWISIA KENNELS moved to south of Calgary this year and has acquired Whinlatter Javlin, "Wif", grandson of Eng. Ch. Whinlatter Charade, and son of Ch. Whinlatter Cain x Whinlatter Jillajane. Ch. Fairhope's Butch of Alderley CDX, obtaining third in the Terrier Group is an inspiration for our junior champions, who are able to start obedience here in Canada. Ch. Norwisia Thumper of Coe Hill placed third in the C.K.B., 1969. His grandfather Int. Ch. Ragus Raven's Wing placed second. Wif will be mated to a grand-daughter of Ch. Wheatnor Sea Cob and puppies will be ready in the spring.

C. Elizabeth Mahaffy, M.D.,
High River, Alberta, Canada



CH. NORWESIA DARBY JO
and **CH. RAGUS TREACLE TOFFEE**.
Owner Dr. C. E. Mahaffy.



CH. NORWESIA THUMPER
of Coe Hill.

OUTSIDE THE U.S.A.

CAMBODIA

King's Prevention Quincy Adams has left Yugoslavia for Phnom Penh, Cambodia, to be with his master and mistress who are with the U.S. Embassy there.

SWITZERLAND

TOBERMORY "CHLOE", daughter of Charade's sister Int. Ch. Whinlatter Chance, by my 5th generation homebred Tobermory Solus, is now also an International champion. Her four certificates were won, two in Switzerland, one each in Italy and Germany. I look forward so much to the "News". The set up is really excellent with so many pictures. Although I cannot visit you, I feel I know you all and your dogs.

—Frau Hintermann,
Switzerland

ENGLAND

ICKWORTH—Ch. Ickworth Prim'n Proper was top winner in 1970 with her sire Ch. Ickworth Ready top stud and her mother Ch. Ickworth Proper Pretty top brood bitch. Ickworths were for the fifth year in succession the top winning Norfolk Kennel. Ready was B. O. B. at Crufts in 1970, 1971 and won his 14th C.C. Ch. Colonsay Orderley Dog, winner of 18 C.C.'s just faded out in his sleep this year. He was the last of Miss Macfie's dogs, but his daughter Colonsay Pretty Pretties is still at Ickworth.

Miss A. L. Hazeldine,
Pulborough, Sussex
England



CH. ICKWORTH
PRIM N' PROPER.

NANFAN—Nanfan Tallow and Nanfan Thistle, by Ch. Nanfan Heckle x Foxhunter's Tally Ho are successful in the Show ring. Nanfan Nobleman at six months went best puppy and best dog at Norfolk open Show recently. Nobleman is the son of Ch. Nanfan Nogbad the Bad, now owned by Mrs. Alice Ladd of New Jersey. Also in New Jersey with Mrs. John L. Winston are Ch. Nanfan Nyiad and Nanfan Terrapin. This shows that friendly cooperation between breeders in England and the U.S.A. can add to the pleasure and success of both.

Mrs. Joy Taylor,
Berrow, Worcestershire

1970 ENGLISH POINT WINNING NORFOLK TERRIERS**Leading Animal**

1. CH. ICKWORTH PRIM N' PROPER 12-13-68; Br.-Owner, Miss A. Hazeldine
Ch. Ickworth Ready x Ch. Ickworth Proper Pretty.
2. CH. NANFAN NINETY, 6-5-69; Br.-Owner, Mrs. M. J. Taylor
Ch. Nanfan Hallalua x Nanfan Needle.
3. ICKWORTH JUNIPER, 8-20-69; Br.-Owner, Miss A. Hazeldine
Ch. Colonsay Bluemarking x Lady Jane

Leading Kennel

1. Ickworth—Miss Hazeldine
2. Nanfan—Mrs. M. J. Taylor
3. Montelimar—Mrs. A. Richardson

Leading Stud Dogs

1. Ch. Ickworth Ready
2. Ch. Nanfan Hallalua
3. Ch. Nanfan Heckle

NORFOLK CLUB SPEC., 10 Oct. '70—Judge: Mrs. M. J. Taylor

- Best Puppy in Show—ICKWORTH PIMENTO, 6-9-69; Br.—Exh. Miss Hazeldine by Ch. Ickworth Ready x Ickworth Priscilla.
- Dog C. C.—RAGUS SIR BEAR, 3-19-69; Br.—Exh. Mrs. M. & Miss L. Bunting by Withalder We Winjam x Withalder We Stout.
- Res. C. C.—VICBRITA BLUEMARKING BRUMBLE, 1-7-68; Exh. Miss G. White, Br. Mrs. L. Woodward by Nanfan Nimble x Gotoground Cuckoo.
- Bitch C. C. & BOB—CH. ICKWORTH PRIM N' PROPER (see particulars above).
- Res. C. C.—MONTELIMAR BARROBY MODERN MILLY, 9-11-67; Br. W. T. Dicker, Owner Mrs. A. Richardson by Withalder We Watchman x Barroby Swing-ing Girl.

CRUFTS, February 5, 1971—Judge: Mrs. Kirkby-Peace

- Dog C. C. & BOB—CH. ICKWORTH READY, 5-14-67; Owner—Miss A. Hazeldine, Br. Mrs. Kirkby-Peace by Kirkby Ready x Kirkby Tresarden Curvet.
- Res. C. C.—NANFAN THISTLE, 8-1-69; Br.—Exh. Mrs. M. J. Taylor, by Ch. Nanfan Heckle x Foxhunters Tally Ho.
- Bitch C. C.—RAGUS BEWITCHED, 4-8-70; Br.—Exh. Mrs. M. & Miss L. Bunting by Ragus Sir Bear x Ragus Baby Doll.
- Res. C. C.—CH. ICKWORTH PRIM N' PROPER (see particulars above).

1970 ENGLISH POINT WINNING NORWICH TERRIERS**Leading Animal**

1. CH. WITHALDER LOCKSLEY, 1-28-69; Br.—Exh. Maj. Bradshaw and R. Finney. Ch. Ragus Rock Robin x Ragus Penny H'penny.
2. CH. CULLSWOOD CRUNCH, 9-8-68; Owner, Mrs. Cullis, Br. Mrs. Hartwell. Ch. Ragus Golden Chip x Cullswood Fairy Ring.
3. BLUCEDARS TRAMPUS, 3-23-68; Br.—Owner Mrs. Howick. Ch. Ragus Golden Chip x Fly Catcher.

Leading Kennel

1. Cullswood
2. Withalder
3. Jericho

Leading Stud Dogs

- Ch. Ragus Golden Chip
- Ch. Ragus Rock Robin
- Jericho Rogue

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW 4-18-70—Judge: F. Dempster

Dog C. C. & BOB—CH. WITHALDER LOCKSLEY (see particulars above).

Res. C. C.—JERICO TREBLE CHANCE, 3-1-69; Br. Mrs. Thacker, Owner, Mrs. Monckton by Jericho Rogue x Ch. Jericho Tuppeny.

Bitch C. C.—JERICO GOLD CREST, 7-18-66; Mrs. Penny, Br. Mrs. Monckton, by Ch. Interfields Half-a-Bob x Ch. Jericho Gingernut.

Res. C. C. & Best Puppy—CULLSWOOD CRACKLE, 9-22-69; Br.—Exh. Mrs. Cullis by Ch. Cullswood Crunch x Ragus Gypsy Brew.

CRUFTS CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW 2-5-71—Judge: Mrs. Kirkby-Peace

Dog C. C.—WHEATNOR VIZLAMA VIGOROUS, 4-26-67; Mrs. Barney, Br. Mrs. Scott by Vizlama Vibrant x Vizlama Vivacity.

Res. C. C.—CH. WITHALDER LOCKSLEY (see particulars above).

Bitch C. C. & BOB—RAGUS TANTRUM, 1-14-70; Br.—Exh. Mrs. & Miss Bunting by Waleric Ravens Sea Rocket x Ragus Tea Cosy.

Res. C. C.—CULLSWOOD CRACKLE (see particulars above).

PAWS ACROSS THE SEA

Winner of Norfolk Terrier Club 1971 Match, Badgewood BlueMarking Saffron. Owner Mr. and Mrs. P. S. P. Fell. Br. Miss L. Woodward. By Nanfan Nimble x Goto-ground Cuckoo. Best Puppy in Match, Nanfan Nobility. Br. Exh. Mrs. J. J. Taylor. By Ch. Nanfan Nogbad-the-bad who was acquired by Mrs. Alice Ladd during her visit to Crufts.



NOTES ON THE HORN

A TERRIER COMES TO THE RESCUE OF THE PACK (1837)

by

Col. F. G. Skinner

IT occurred in the winter of 1837-1838. We were then planting cotton in what is known as the "Maryland Settlement" in Mississippi, about thirty miles from Grand Gulph. The Marylanders and their descendants in that settlement, all ardent foxhunters, owned among them some forty couple of foxhounds, which usually hunted together, and which had achieved great renown throughout the State as the Maryland Settlement pack. The planters in the Grand Gulph neighborhood, most of them Virginians, also had a fine pack of dogs of which they were very proud, and they bantered us for a match for \$500 a side—play or pay. Rather a large sum, the reader may think, to risk on the speed and bottom of a lot of dogs, but those were the "flush times" in the South. Wild cat banks were springing up on all sides, and bank notes were as plenty as leaves in Valambrosa. Men gave a blank indorsement to their neighbors, and seemed to think that payday would never come. So it was not the amount which made us hesitate to accept the match—it was the fear of being beaten and losing for our hounds the reputation of being the champion pack of the South. Negotiations ensued as tedious and intricate as if the fate of nations depended on the result. Propositions were submitted by either party and rejected by the other. Finally the Grand Gulphers handed in their ultimatum, which was to the effect that, if we could with our pack kill by fair running a certain old dog fox who ranged between the Grand Stone Ford and their city, they would acknowledge themselves beaten and hand over the stakes; for that fox, they confessed, had beaten their dogs a dozen times or more. Before accepting this proposition it was proposed by our party that some of us should ride over to the Gulph and see the fox hunted by the Gulph pack. This was readily assented to.

Accordingly the writer and a friend were deputized to that duty. We arrived at the Gulph on the evening preceding the hunt, were received with the boundless hospitality for which that country was so noted in the ante-bellum days, and after a slight engagement with the "tiger," a favorite amusement in those days, we retired to bed in good time for an early start in the morning. The meeting place was just outside the town, and there we met a dozen or more planters, all superbly mounted, and a pack of fifteen couple of magnificent hounds, fully equal in appearance, and indeed in quality, to our own. It was one of those soft, cloudy, damp, muggy days, so favorable to hunting, in which the trail of a fox would smell as strong as Si Keck does to the good, all-enduring people of Delhi. We had no trouble in finding the fox, and in less than ten minutes after the hounds were "thrown off" they were running at speed on a burning scent, with a cry which resounded through the great woods like thunder set to music. Following our friends who knew the country and the course the fox would take, we pulled up on an elevation at the edge of a large field of five hundred acres or more, through which reynard would pass, and a few minutes after he leaped the fence in full view of our whole party. He had a lead of fully a mile or more, for we could barely hear the cry of the approaching pack, but they were not long in coming to view; and a magnificent sight it was. Every dog was up; they were running heads up and sterns down, four or five abreast, and so close together that, to use the hunting phrase, they might be "covered with a blanket." They all seemed to cross the fence in a body. Dogs never were better matched. They flashed by us with such whirlwind speed as to make us very dubious about accepting the match. Such dogs, we thought, must be invincible, even to our pack. We had a magnificent run of fully an hour. We

viewed the fox a dozen times or more, and the dogs were perceptibly gaining on him at every stride. When last we saw him, the lead of a mile had been reduced to fifty yards and his brush was dragging on the ground. Every second we expected to see him run into and killed, when just at that critical moment he disappeared in a briar patch. But such a thicket of briars we never saw elsewhere. It covered two full acres, with a growth so rank and strong as to be almost impenetrable to the hounds. Nor did they attempt it, for they had been beaten there too often before, and the hunters too were willing to give it up.

That evening over many a bottle of good wine we closed the match with our friends, for we saw that without an accident we must win. They failed to kill the fox because they had no terrier to follow him through the briars. But we did have one that always ran with our pack, as game a little fellow as ever ran upon a trail, and we knew that the fox or wild cat never lived that could get away from him in that or any other thicket. We said nothing about our terrier, and fixed on an early day, when we came over—not with all our hounds—but with six couple of our very best, and of course accompanied by the little terrier. That our hounds might be fresh for the run they were brought over in a covered road wagon driven by old Mose, an old darkey who belonged to the late Filmer Green, and whose only occupation was to take care of his hounds. A strong party from the Maryland settlement escorted the wagon. They were well provided with Brandon Bank money, and the betting at the tavern in Grand Gulph that night was as heavy

as on a race course. We got two and three for one, so confident were Gulph people that the briar thicket would prove as impervious to our dogs as it had done to theirs.

The next morning we readily found the same fox and had a fine run over nearly the same ground as before, the fox, as before taking refuge in the thicket when nearly beaten. And here our rivals began to exult, knowing full well that the briars must be as impenetrable to our hounds as to theirs, but they had not noticed the little terrier which, instead of running with the pack, had stuck close to his master, Mr. Green. No sooner had the horsemen reached the thicket than in darted the little dog, and high and shrill above the baying of the baffled hounds could be heard sharp yelps, now here, now there, winding about in close pursuit of the fox. Our party had divided and surrounded the covert, knowing that the terrier would certainly kill the fox or make him bolt. In less than ten minutes, from the opposite side to which most of the horsemen were gathered, a loud "Tally ho! hark to him! hark to him!" was heard from old Mose: the fox had bolted and was making for a patch of cane, not far off, but four of our dogs rallied to the shout, took the trail and killed him before he could get 200 yards away.

Our friends, instead of taking exception to the use of the terrier, acknowledged themselves beaten, paid over the money and determined that they, too, would have a terrier to run with their pack.*

*From Cincinnati Daily Times, December 3, 1879.

As printed in American Foxhunting: and Anthology by Alexander Mackay-Smith.

Have you ever seen dogs digging in tandem? Chipper was digging a mole and Suzie was having a hard time getting in there, so she switched her tactics and snuck in front from the rear, between Chipper's legs, and proceeded with the business at hand. Such a flurry of snow, grass and mud, but the quarry got away.—Mrs. Jack Lumley, Chesterland, Ohio

Our dogs are happiest when in our country home at East Hampton, N.Y., chasing rabbits around and often catching them. No matter what the weather, foul or fair, there is a job to be done and we can count on them to chase all day. Once in a while they proudly come up with a field mouse for a change. They are a constant source of amusement and good fun, and excellent playmates with the children.—Richard and Ann Hare, New York

Toby is not a hunter of foxes and badgers but he has turned out to be a fine bird dog.—Mr. Errol Train, Washington, D.C.

At 10 weeks, Rapid is afraid of nothing on 2 or 4 feet with the exception of the chirping of a chickadee. And, I hope he shall conquer his fright of this enormous sound. Hi is another of Mrs. Baird's beautiful dogs in spirit and looks.—Susan Sands, Brownsville, Vermont

NORWICH NOISES

BON APPETIT

After unhappy experiences with a beagle and a collie, we have found "Sandy" a real joy! His favorite foods are spaghetti and ice cream. In fact we hadn't had him very long when we decided to get a female. Just a week ago found Penny who is 9 weeks old. Our two year old's favorite trick is to get in the crate with Penny or Sandy and shut the door—what a sight!—Mrs. Robert Beckwith, Jr., Bernardsville, N.J.

They both like to eat wild bird seed. Flurry has a heart condition and thinks she is having puppies, so guards the boots and shoes that she takes to bed with her. Both won 1st and 2nd prize in local dog show, as the only Norwich in Aspen.—Mrs. Murray Pope, Aspen, Colorado.

Our seven month old puppy joined us in September and we wonder how we ever lived without her. Rosie has chewed her way through the children's toys and de-knuckled two feet of the dining-room table—but we forgive her all that and more!—Mrs. Paul E. Shipley, Kennett Square, Pa.

She rules over our two Welsh and one Yorkie. Has demolished one kitchen floor, one chair. Has been x-rayed to find missing items, and found were staples, paper clips, rubber bands, etc. Her personality is outstanding and everyone who sees her falls in love with her. As she is only 9½ mo. old we are looking forward to active co-existence with her.—David Brown, Wilmette, Ill.

HAPPY HUNTING GROUND

I lost my dear friend "Prudy" within the last few weeks. Born April 25, 1955, had she lived until this Spring she would have been 16 years old. She had a full life and was my constant and beloved companion all those years. Her official name was Graybar Prudence. She was sired by Ch. Upland Spring Demon out of Ch. High Rising Temperance. Her daughter Ch. High Rising Bar Maid is a prominent influence in today's Blu-Frost winners.—Grant D. Green, Charlottesville, Va.



'PRUDY' in her 16th year.



CROWFIELD CRICKET
and young Norwich friends.

Crowfields Cricket, a working Norwich who killed more than her share of woodchunks and taught many puppies to hunt with her, died at 13½ years of age.—Prudence B. Read, Mt. Kisco, New York

NORWICH NOISES

We are now the owners of two Castlepoint Norwicks—Rumpus by Nanfan Hop-pocket and Irula (4 months old) by Nanfan Terrapin. My husband's family were Norwich raisers (Wendover Cobbler for one) and I a Labrador lover. All my skepticism of the little ones has long been erased. Our littlest girl is a very beguiling creature—the epitome of all the Norwich traits which make them truly unique among all dogs. Next year our White Water contingent will probably grow making Mrs. Baird a justifiably proud grandmother again.—Mrs. Hillyer McD. Young, Atlanta, Georgia.

King's Prevention Amber and her son, King's Prevention Gladstone have left the hurly-burly of Washington and have become landed gentry in Purcelville, Virginia. We are gently corrected when we say we have Norwich, 'they are called Jones around here.' Amber and Duffy have been joined by a Jack Russell pup—a comfort for Amber's old age.—Mrs. Walter Hanley, Purcellville, Va.

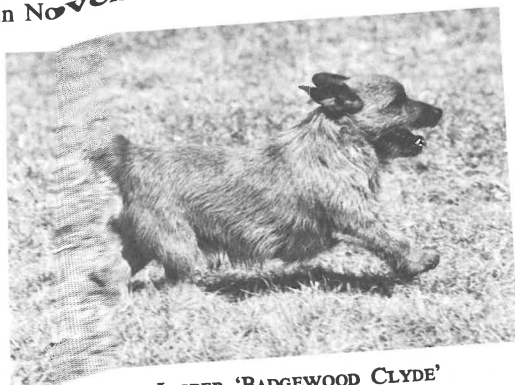


James B. Burnham, Washington, D. C. reports 2 male and 1 female whelped February 11th, 1971. Sire Kentfield Clenard, Dam Kentfield Fleur.

Kentfield Dusty Margaret 'Biffin' is highly intelligent. She knows each member of our family by name, we really love her very much. So sweet and lovable, at times a little devil. Miss Henryette Lemon, Cincinnati, Ohio.

KENTFIELD NEWPORT
takes a dip.
Owner Jim and Marsha
Burnham, Washington, D.C.

We have now two Norwich Terriers (DE), two completely different personalities. Digby came to live with us in November 1969. She is such a dear, sweet little clown. To be with her is to love her forever. She is inclined to be lazy and even though I keep her on a diet, can't seem to slim her down. She is completely shameless in her pleasure of ANY attention whatsoever. Jasper came in November 1970. He is a very handsome young man and so mannerly and reserved compared to Digby. He has his own ways of winning your affection and is my shadow where ever I go. He had always lived in a kennel so had some adjusting to 'house living', but does well. The Old Cat was Queen around our house and both dogs were a bit nervous of her until they discover 'two against one' could make her run now and then. I just dread the day she decides to put them in their place. It is quite something to be welcomed with so much love when you come home from a day at the office.—Mrs. Norris C. Hayes, Jr., Avon. Conn.



JASPER 'BADGEWOOD CLYDE'
running home for tea.

Mrs. J. C. Ketcham, Chagrin Falls Ohio, owns a litter of four P. E. whelped 11-23-70 by King's Prevention Wigglewhie x Honey Girl Blossom.

My Shady is a fine watch dog but barks and growls at strangers as if he were to bite them. This is very frightening and I do not know what to do. Does anyone know what to do? . . . Temple Davidson, Junior Member, Boston, Mass.

We have three prick eared Norwich, two bitches and a dog, and have just had a new litter of two pups. I don't recommend winter litters and plan one more in the Spring. We specialize in the small spunky terrier for pets, not for show and have had great success having sold them from Virginia to Oregon. Enjoy your paper very much and find it very useful to compare notes with others I am very fortunate to have Mrs. Randolph's studs to outcross my dogs with her. It has been very successful disposition wise as well.—Mrs. Paul Fout., Middleburg, Va.

She is such a delight, so active and affectionate. I really can't imagine any puppy that has more love or attention. She has every type of dog toy they sell in Austin plus many of her own choosing. Poppy has really changed our life style in just three weeks. Gary comes home occasionally for lunch now, and conducts seminars with her on 'methods of pouncing and worrying'.—Mrs. Gary McKenzie, Austin, Texas.

We have a 40' Chris and Foxie has been boating all of her seven years with us. She loves it, and really 'owns' the boat. She is enjoying swimming also. When we pull into the dock, she is on the bow with me (first mate) ready to help tie up.—Mrs. John P. Eachus. Ward, Pa.

Suzie, Norwich, lives with Fritz and Von, two German Short-haired pointers. It is not uncommon to see her on the other end of a milk bone with one of them. She is queen of the roost.—Mrs. Harrison Simmons, Chardon, Ohio.

Our young Weimaranar, 1½ yrs., and "Zanzibar", our Norwich, 13½ are really enjoying life together! Zanzibar is the "boss", of course, and, when her big paws start waving around, and play gets too rough for him, one snap and she is off! We spend many happy hours just watching the two of them!—Mrs. Paul Methfessel, Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

Smart—fast—fantastic!—Julia S. Barnes, Decatur, Illinois

BULL BANKS, D. E.—Litter—two black and tan puppies, one male, one female, whelped February 13, 1971. Sire, Ch. Wendover Half Pound; dam, Joyous Thyme who is a daughter of Ch. Bethway's Mr. Kennedy x Jasmine Jones, a grand-daughter of Frederick Warburg's beloved black and tan, Jill.—Mrs. Prudence B. Read, Mt. Kisco, New York.



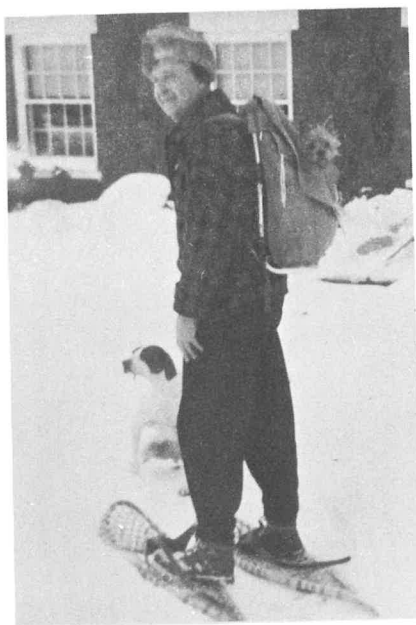
Litter of lads
by CH. BETHWAYS ARAMIS.
Owner Mrs. P. Costigan,
Setauket, N.Y.



BULL BANK's Black Backs



Photo by R. R. Graham
Spring Dance.



TWIGLET hitching a ride
with Peter Paine.

AROUND THE RING

From the West Coast

"Steve Jones" finished his Canadian Championship last summer. He is owned by my father, N. C. Pearson, and I bred the dog who is out of:

Miss Winnefred of Oakley (bred by Mrs. T. Randolph) by Robert E. Lee (bred by Mrs. P. Fout).

He is a true terrier and shows tremendous personality both in the show ring and around the farm. He held a nutria at bay for four hours last week.

I have three puppies, who are the same breeding, left for sale—one female and two males.

Geraldine Pearson, 20451
South Central Point Road
Oregon City, Oregon



King's Prevention "Big John" went Best of Breed at Beverly Hills Kennel Club show January 10, 1971. He couldn't miss—was only Norwich in show! Audience applauded him, Judge liked him, handler liked him. He showed like a real trooper first time out. We need more of these lovable little dogs here in California so we could have some interesting competition.

Ray Hommes,
Beverly Hills, California

KING'S PREVENTION BIG JOHN.
B.O.B. Beverly Hills K.C.
Owner Ray Hommes.
Br. C. Larrabee.

Winston brought home a first place trophy for Best in Breed in the Los Encinos, Cal. Show last October. Shown by our fourteen year old daughter he responded well to the excitement of his first show. Dr. and Mrs. J. Wulk, Los Angeles, Calif.

Badgewood Brace wins honors at Westminster K. C. Eng. Ch. Badgewood Bonnie and Imp. Ickworth Nimrod won 2nd in Terrier Group. At the Bronx K. C. they were best Terrier Brace in Show.

NEW CHAMPIONS



New Champion
CASTLE POINT IGUANA.
Br.-Owner Mrs. S. Baird.
Bernardsville, N.J.



New Champion.
MT. PAUL NANFAN.
Br.-Owner Mrs. J. Winston.
Gladstone, N.J.



Can. Champion.
STEVE JONES.
Br.-Owner Miss G. Pearson,
Oregon City, Oregon.



ENG. C.C. WINNER.
ICKWORTH NIMROD
(See Pedigree page)
Owners Mr. and Mrs. P. S. P. Fell
Peace Dale, R.I.

The Treasurer Reports: Due to the comfortable balance, the Board of Governors voted to donate \$200 to Canine Research by Cornell University on February 15, 1971.

Dog Location Service

Miss Sylvia Warren, River Bend, Dover, Mass. 02030, having fulfilled her promise to edit the Autumn News, retired after that superior issue. She will devote her efforts to locating puppies and/or dogs for suitable homes. To facilitate her generous offer, please include full details of your requirements as to preferred age, sex, color and ear carriage.

Upon request to Subscription Secretary, Mrs. Philip Hewes, 345 Waterville Road, Avon, Conn. 06001, you may contact other subscribers in your area. Back issues of the News are also available from Mrs. Hewes.

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. 07934.

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.

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.

MATCH SHOW

Saturday, September 18th

Judge: R. Braithwaite

The Maryland Breeders will host the 1971 N. T. C. Match Show on September 18th at King's Prevention, Chestertown, Maryland. They are Mr. & Mrs. Dean Bedford (Pemberton Kennels); Mrs. Sydney Glass (Grange Kennels); Mrs. Sheila Hurline (Dunkirk Kennels); Mr. and Mrs. Jon Barton (Barton's Kennels); Col. & Mrs. Sterling Larrabee (King's Prevention Kennels), and Mrs. Gordon Massey.

The Show will be held on the lawn overlooking the River and the farm is 3½ hours from New York; 2 hours from Washington and Baltimore and 3 hours from Philadelphia. Spectators as well as Exhibitors are welcome. Come and see your favorite breed the Norwich Terrier on THEIR DAY.

A.K.C. CHAMPIONS 1970**Prick Ears****GRANGE CURRANT BUN**

b. 4/18/69
by Ch. Swanee's Gingerbread Man
ex High Tor's Grange Gambit
Br.—Owner: Mrs. Helen M. Glass

KING'S PREVENTION SERENA

b. 3/11/69
by Ch. Ragus Rain Maker
ex King's Prevention Gay Britina
Br.—Owner: Mrs. Constance S. Larrabee

**KING'S PREVENTION TAWNY
WHEAT**

b. 2/12/68
by Ragus Rain Maker
ex Our Little Mudpie
Br.—Owner: Mrs. Sheila Hurline

KING'S PREVENTION SUNSHINE

b. 6/24/67
By Ragus Rain Maker
ex Ragus Rag Bag
Br.—Owner: Mrs. Constance S. Larrabee

KING'S PREVENTION TRISCUIT

b. 7/2/67
By King's Prevention Frodo
ex King's Prevention Gay Ragus
Breeder: Mrs. Constance S. Larrabee
Owner: Shirley Knowles Cook

SHAWNEE'S TRISCUIT

b. 3/8/69
By Ch. Shawnee's Cricket
ex Ch. Nod Hill's Biscuit
Br.—Owner: Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths

WITHALDER RED ARROW

b. 4/29/67
By Ragus Raven's Wing
ex Foxybrook Bella
Breeder: Maj. N. Bradshaw & F. Finney
Owner: Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths

Drop Ears**BETHWAY'S MISS CHOP**

b. 3/3/69
by Ch. Bethway's Mr. Cricket
ex Ch. Bethway's Little Tinker Bell
Br.—Owner: Barbara S. Fournier

BETHWAY'S SISTER SCARLET

b. 2/4/69
by Ch. Bethway's Aramis
ex Bethway's Little Scarlet
Br.—Owner: Bethway's Kennels

BETHWAY'S TRAMIS

b. 12/21/68
by Ch. Bethway's Aramis
ex Bethway's Miss Trinket
Br.—Owner: Bethway Kennels

NEWRY'S RED FOX

b. 10/25/67 By Ch. Bethway's John
Ex Ch. Bethway's Miss Itch
Breeder: Mrs. Jos. J. Haggerty
Owner: Mrs. Donald Fournier

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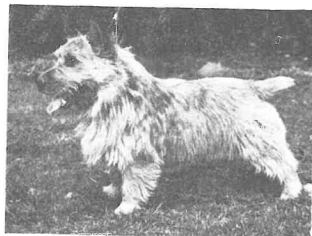
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		Whinlatter Candle	Whinlatter Cracker of Turtillus
Ch. Ragus Rain Maker		Ch. Whinlatter Cob	Ch. Whinlatter Casey
	Ragus Rose Honey		Whinlatter Charity
Ch. KING'S PREVENTION TANNY WHEAT - B DUNKIRK'S FIDDLESTICKS - D 12 February 1968 Breeder-Owner: Mrs. Sheila Hurline Owner- Mr. Jack Lumley	Ch. Pemberton Trot-On	Ch. Ragus Rock'n'Roll	Ch. Sandalbeck Lancer
		Pemberton Forrester	Whinlatter Cracker of Turtillus
Our Little Mudpie		Ch. Betsy Trotwood	Ragus Great Guy
	Wheatnor Magpie		Ragus Rosette
		Wheatnor Ruff	Ch. John Paul Jones of Groton
		Ch. Wheatnor Merlin	Ch. Pemberton Airflame
			Ch. Pemberton Barkis
			Posie of Chipmunk Farm
			Wheatnor Tern
			Wheatnor Debbie of Goldencross
			Ch. Whinlatter Cob
			Wheatnor Chaffinch

	End. Am. Ch. Ragus Rain Maker	Ch. Interfields Half-a-Bob	Ch. Whinlatter Charade
Bill Sykes		Ragus Rose Honey	Whinlatter Candle
		Ch. Whinlatter Herald	Ch. Whinlatter Cob
	Ch. Dolly Varden	Jericho Witch	Ch. Ragus Rock'n'Roll
KING'S PREVENTION FUN FAGAN B - 28 March 1968 Breeder-Owner: Mrs. S. Larrabee		Ch. Thorndale Alert	Ch. Whinlatter Charade
	Ch. Upland Spring Jock II	Ch. Upland Spring HoneyDew	Whinlatter Hymn
Ch. Upland Spring Magpie		Ch. Whinlatter Tryd	Heath Tinker
	Ch. Pink Lady	Ch. Upland Spring Connemara	Jericho Wheatnor Wren
			Ch. Farndon Romeo
			Ch. River Bend Jiffy
			Pax of the Briars
			Upland Spring Hunca Monkey
			Ch. Whinlatter Jim
			Ch. Whinlatter Trouble
			Ch. Wychdale Napoleon
			Ch. Upland Spring Honey Dun
	Ch. Longways Labeo	Ch. Longways Hector	Longways Vulcan
Ch. Longways Quintius		Ch. Longways Electra	Ch. Longways Noel's Eve
	Ch. Longways Genius	Ch. Longways Felix	Eng. Am. Ch. Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker
		Hay Girl Blossom	Ch. Longways Pandora
NORWEIM'S BOLD BANDIT, C.D. D - 30 July 1968 Breeder-Owner: Miss Carol Hoyler	Beau Jem	Ch. Allercombe Pirate	Eng. Am. Ch. Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker
Norweim's Rendina		Pemberton Jenny Wren	Ch. Longways Pandora
	High Rising Moll	Int. Ch. Dyraaba Foxtrot	Rudolph
		Heath Hoyden	Upland Spring Ginger Quill
			Allercombe Filbert
			Allercombe Iolanthe
			Ch. Farndon Randolph
			Pemberton Little Dorrit
			Dyraaba Spitfire
			Quartzhill Milfoil
			High Rising Urchin
			Ch. Quartzhill Primula

Note: Norweim's Bold Bandit
(C.D. is its Obedience degree)

	Ch. Whinlatter Charade	Ch. Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker	Whinlatter Cob
Ch. Whinlatter Herald		Whinlatter Cracker of Turtillus	Allercombe Hot Potato
	Whinlatter Hymn	Ch. Whinlatter Jason	Ch. Bigger Banger
		Whinlatter Allercombe Hannah	Marygold of Eildonbrae
WHINLATTER CORN FLOWER B - 15 October 1964 Breeder: Mrs. M. McLean Owner: Mrs. J. Reynolds	Ch. Whinlatter Casey	Charing Cross Baccio	Ch. Whinlatter Tryd
		Ch. Whinlatter Coral	Whinlatter Jemima
Whinlatter Carrie		Ch. Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker	Ch. Whinlatter Cob
	Whinlatter Charity	Whinlatter Cracker of Turtillus	Allercombe Hot Potato
			Ch. Upland Spring Demon
			Charing Cross Chatelaine
			Ch. Whinlatter Cob
			Whinlatter Cracker of Turtillus
			Whinlatter Cob
			Allercombe Hot Potato
			Ch. Bigger Banger
			Marygold of Eildonbrae

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Ch. Bethway's Aramis	Nanfan Nugget	Gotoground Mouser	Gotoground Moley
	Ch. Bethway's Little Tinker Bell	Ch. Nanfan Nimbus	Gotoground Vixen
CH. BETHWAY'S SISTER SCARLET B - 4 February 1969 Breeder-Owner: Bethway's Kennels	Ch. Bethway's Tony	Ch. Bethway's Tony	Ch. Gotoground Widgeon Bunny
	Wensum Tinker Bell	Wensum Tinker Bell	Nanfan Nettle
Bethway's Little Scarlet	Ch. Bethway's Tony	Hunston High Flier	Hunston High Flier
	Ch. Bethway's Scarlet	Ch. Colonsay Kelly's Eye	Ch. Colonsay Kelly's Eye
	Ch. Bethway's Pence	Ch. Waveney Valley Alder	Robincott Tango
	Ch. Bethway's Portia	Ch. Waveney Valley Alder	Hunston Herald
		Colonsay Fag Waggar	Colonsay Granny
		Ch. Ragus Jimmy Joe	Ch. Ragus Jimmy Joe
		Ch. Colonsay Kelly's Eye	Ch. Colonsay Kelly's Eye
		Ch. Brigham Young	Ch. Colonsay Kelly's Eye

Hanleycastle Brock	Eng. Ch. Gotoground True Blue	Eng. Ch. Gotoground Widgeon Bunny	Gotoground Foxhunter
	Nanfan Nectar	Gotoground Vixen	Ragus Merry Maid
ICKWORTH NIMROD D - 3 June 1968 Breeder: Miss A.L. Hazeldine Owners: Mr. & Mrs. Philip Fell	Eng. Ch. Nanfan Heckle	Waveney Valley Ditcher	Ch. Waveney Valley Alder
	Nanfan Needle	Nanfan Bramble	Ragus Merry Maid
Nanfan Nymph	Nanfan Nimble	Ch. Waveney Valley Alder	Ch. Waveney Valley Alder
	Nanfan Hayseed	Nanfan Candy	Nanfan Candy
	Gotoground Moley	Gotoground Moley	Gotoground Moley
	Eng. Ch. Nanfan Nimbus	Ch. Nanfan Nimbus	Ch. Nanfan Nimbus
		Nanfan Nimrod	Nanfan Nimrod
		Hunston Hedge Warbler	Hunston Hedge Warbler
		Gotoground Gunner	Gotoground Gunner
		Ch. Waveney Valley Aldersister	Ch. Waveney Valley Aldersister
		Ch. Gotoground Widgeon Bunny	Ch. Gotoground Widgeon Bunny
		Nanfan Nettle	Nanfan Nettle

Ch. Nanfan Halleluia	Nanfan Nimble	Gotoground Moley	Gotoground Gunner
	Nanfan Hayseed	Nanfan Nimbus	Ch. Waveney Valley Aldersister
ENG. CH. NANFAN NINETY AM, CH. NANFAN NINEPIN D - 5 June 1969 Breeder: Mrs. M.J. Taylor Owners: Mrs. M.J. Taylor Mrs. Barbara Fournier	Gotoground Moley	Nanfan Nimrod	Ch. Gotoground Widgeon Bunny
	Ch. Nanfan Nimbus	Hunston Hedge Warbler	Nanfan Nettle
Nanfan Needle	Gotoground Gunner	Ch. Waveney Valley Alder	Ch. Waveney Valley Alder
	Ch. Waveney Valley Aldersister	Hunston Herald	Hunston Herald
	Ch. Gotoground Widgeon Bunny	Ragus Solomon Grundy	Ragus Solomon Grundy
	Nanfan Nettle	Gotoground Tiddlywinks	Gotoground Tiddlywinks
		Elle Spruce	Elle Spruce
		Pennie of Waveney Valley	Pennie of Waveney Valley
		Gotoground Foxhunter	Gotoground Foxhunter
		Ragus Merry Maid	Ragus Merry Maid
		Elle Spruce	Elle Spruce
		Nanfan Bramble	Nanfan Bramble

Ch. Wendover Foxhunter	Gotoground Foxhunter	Ragus Solomon Grundy	Ch. Waveney Valley Alder
	Wendover Apple	Gotoground Tiddly Winks	Ragus Sweet Sue
WENDOVER TOKEN B - 10 July 1970 Breeder-Owner: Mrs. S.C. Mallory	Ch. Ickworth Ready	Ch. Partree Cobbler	Ch. Waveney Valley Alder
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		Kirkby Tresarden Curvet	Corry Pinch
		Colonsay Woodcock	George Pinch
		Gotoground Cuckoo	Castle Point Trivet
			Nanfan Nimble
			Nanfan Hannah
			Kirkby Freddy
			Gotoground Diana
			Colonsay Cherub
			Colonsay Nose Well Down
			Ch. Gotoground Widgeon Bunny
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