NOTES ON THE HORN
THE AMERICAN WORKING TERRIER ASSOCIATION

A few short months ago, our president Mary Baird asked if I'd be interested in finding out about a working terrier group that Mrs. Lent of the Lakeland Terrier Club,
was trying to get started. I leaped at it, and we became the only other breed club to have a representative.

We were soon burning up the mail routes and the phones. The other breed clubs seemed to be taking a 'wait and see' attitude, so we decided to press on regardless. We were in full agreement on getting Jack Russells, Hunt Terriers, and other strains into the picture. Ground rules for field trials and a constitution were worked out and on June 5 we held our first Working Terrier Field Trial at the Seneca Lake Duck Club grounds near Penn Yan, New York. It was a crisp, clear day, and thirty-seven terriers showed up from all over. Four terriers actually entered the earth and bayed the quarry—a very irate caged woodchuck. Two were locally-bred working strains and two were Lakelands. We all learned allot, and were tickled pink with the unexpectedly large entry.

At the next trial, Radnor Hunt Club, Malvern, Pennsylvania, July 10, we had an entry of forty-eight terriers and over a hundred spectators. We received a Field Trial permit from the Pennsylvania Game Commission, a first for terriers in the United States. After a ragged start, there were some really fine performances turned in. The judges, Albert Crosson, Huntsman, Pickering Hunt Club, William R. King, Huntsman, Radnor Hunt Club, Pat Lent and I, were unanimous in giving Best In Trial honors to Ch. Mount Paul Nanfan, a Norwich Terrier D.E. bitch owned and bred by Mrs. John L. Winston. Two Lakelands also turned in perfect scores, and the three earned their Certificates of Gameness. It was great to see the thrill people got as their terriers went in and opened up. Among those which went to ground were Borders, a Scottish Terrier, Hunt Terriers, Lakelands, and a German Jagdterrier. At the end of the trial, everyone seemed to feel the day had been a real success. Alot of purebred and 'country bred' breeders, and one-dog owners had gotten a good look at each other's terriers and liked what they saw.

The last trial of the season at Castle Point, Bernardsville, New Jersey, September 12, had to be the standout. Despite heavy rains and many flooded roads, we had a turnout of thirty-one terriers. Bill King made it with the quarry just on 11:00 after leaving Radnor at 8, and we got started as soon as the raccoons were in the earths. Almost half of the terriers entered, and there were some terrific performances. The Jack Russells carried the day, The Open Class produced a dead heat for Best In Trial between John Ike's Rufus O'Neal and Mrs. Harden Crawford's Rare. They both entered in a deluge of rain and carded perfect scores in record time. It was a grand sight. Everybody was there and cheering each entry on right to the finish. We had a good informal session in Mary Baird's livingroom after the trial. Many were the thoughts and suggestions talked over. We'll be working on them this winter.

Tentative field trials for next year are as follows: April—Hamilton Farm, Gladstone, New Jersey; Mr. Badollet's, Indianapolis, Indiana; May—Dr. Leslie Atkins', Alleghany, New York, a two-day trial and training clinic in the field; June—Seneca Lake Duck Club, Penn Van, New York: July—Radnor Hunt Club, Malvern, Pennsylvania; September—Castle Point, Bernardsville, New Jersey. All members of the American Working Terrier Association and breed clubs will receive flyers a month in advance of each event. We will firm up dates—hopefully adding a few—this winter, an try to eliminate as many conflicts as possible.

The best way to train your terrier for competition is to get him used to going to ground in an earth like those at the trials. The earth is a tunnel ten to twelve feet long, nine inches high by nine inches wide. A piece of clay drainpipe will do as well. The main thing is to get the dog used to checking thoroughly any likely looking hole himself or on command. Bait the pipe with a biscuit, or better yet get some rats. Release them one at a time into the pipe and let him go in and tackle them. Don't lose patience, and
don't yell and make a row. It could put him off or start him barking at an empty hole. If you would like to work your terrier on 'chuck in the field, drop us a note and we'll try to find an old hand in your area to help you enter it properly.

Now, you might ask, this is all very fine and lots of fun, but what's the purpose of it all? Not every terrier will compete in these trials. The vast majority of terriers will never see a chuck hole or be called upon to kill a rat. In fact, possibly one in twenty of terriers bred to it will develop into an outstanding worker. But our purebred terriers of today had their beginnings as vermin killers and bolters of beasts of the Chase—the fox and the otter—and for the ancient sport of badger digging. The American Working Terrier Association hopes by field trials, training clinics, natural digs, and literature to encourage breeders and one-dog owners to develop the latent abilities of their terriers. As interest and experience become more widespread, working ability, character and size may be more carefully bred for. We hope to convince people that, like the pointer and the retriever, the heart of a terrier's character is his ability and fire in the field.

We welcome owners of A.K.C. registered terriers, Jack Russells, any variety of terrier, who will support our activities and spread the word. Write to Mrs. Henry B. Lent, Jr., Secretary A.W.T.A., Fox Run Farm, R.D. 1, Penn Yan, New York 14527 for membership information, or send a contribution.

—James Fagan Scharnberg, President, A.W.T.A.
Norwich Terrier Club Representative

COMMENTS ATTRIBUTED TO SIR JOCELYN LUCAS

"Show people often mistake a quarrelsome dog for a game dog. The gamest seldom quarrel once they know there is another end of life. If you have puppies that fight, give them a live rat or two and thenceforth the change will be remarkable."

"Fighters are a nuisance and seldom good workers. Don't keep them or breed from them—quarrelsome dogs beget quarrelsome pets."

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KENNEL REPORTS

ALADDIN, D.E.—This is our first report to the News; and for us, is a very happy and exciting one. Our biggest news, of course, is our English and new American Champion Nanfan Nogbad the Bad. He arrived last March looking beautiful, and proceeded in his second American Show to break a toe on one of his back legs (putting him out of commission for several months). During his period of convalescence his coat grew and grew and grew, and being very new to Norwich Terriers, we just let it grow. We did think he looked a little bit like a Yorkshire Terrier with his four inch coat; but we just didn’t know how to begin plucking, so we left it alone. He then went in the ring and since he didn’t even look much like a Norwich he went last in his class for the next eight shows. Then a kind friend of Wendover fame plucked him out the first week in July and we discovered Nogbad under all his hair. The following weekend he got the points and went Best of Breed, which he repeated in the next seven shows he went in—ending with 17 points and three majors. We believe he is the first Norwich D.E. male to hold titles in both England and America.

On July 27th, Nogbad sired his first American litter. He was bred to Castle Point Nipper and this breeding produced two males and two bitches. Since this is our first Aladdin litter we are very proud of the uniformity, the good rears and the very short backs on the puppies, and are keeping a male and a bitch.

All our puppies are named for characters in the “Arabian Nights”, so our first litter produced: “Shahriar”, “Shaziman”, “Sheherazade” and “Dinarzade” and we hope you will be hearing more about them in the future.

Our only other news is that Mt. Paul’s Piccadilly Rose is now up to 11 points with a major and we hope will be able to finish before she is bred this fall to Nogbad.—Mrs. Alice W. Ladd, Broken Fences, Mendham, N.J.

BADGEWOOD—We have had a most successful spring and summer in the show-ring. At the beginning of April, ICKWORTH NIMROD gained his title. He subsequently put a star in his crown being judged Best of Breed or Best in Show at the Norwich Terrier Specialty Show in June under Mr. Peters. An unforgettable day for us.

Following shortly after Nimrod, English Champion BADGEWOOD BONNIE added an American Champion title to her name. Bonnie is now a proud grandmother. Her daughter, BADGEWOOD KING’S LYN, by English Champion ICKWORTH READY, has two pups by Nimrod. Lynn, shown only once, has a three point major to her credit.

Though Nimrod was the star at the Specialty, our home bred prick ear BADGEWOOD KNIGHTSBRIDGE took the five points for Winners Dog, and finished his title the following day at Framingham. He was eleven months old on the day. He is by BILL SYKES out of BADGEWOOD PENNY A PICKLE, the lovely daughter of JERICHO THRUPENCE OF BADGEWOOD and English Champion JERICHO PICKLE. Knightsbridge has been Best of Breed each time shown since becoming a Champion.

Our latest Champion is in England. A drop ear, BADGEWOOD BLUE-MARKING SAFFRON won her first certificate under Mr. R. Gadsden at the National Terrier Championship Show. She took her second second August 30th at Leicester, W. Siggers judging. Her third and qualifying certificate came at Birmingham September 4th; Miss Lily Turner on the wool sack. Saffron, who has been residing with Miss Alice Hazeldine, will make the move with her to Oxfordshire. In time she will be mated to English Champion ICKWORTH READY. This is a
very interesting mating; Saffron's dam Gotoground Cuckoo and Ready's granddam on his bottom line, Gotoground Diana, are sisters. They being by English Champion Gotoground Widgeon Bunny ex English Champion Hunston Hedge Betty.

STOP PRESS—BADGEWOOD BLAKENEY won Group 4th at Portland, Maine, October 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell

BETHWAYS, D.E.—Ch. Bethway's Ringo did it again by going 4th in the Terrier Group at Somerset Hills K.C. Show on Sept 11th. He was aided in this accomplishment by his owner-handler, and the ringside well wishers, President of Somerset Hills, Ann Winston and the Show Chairman, Alice Ladd.

Bethways was represented in California this summer at the Ventura and Santa Barbara shows. Ch. Bethway's Miss Chops being one of 6 pulled out in the Terrier Group at Ventura; and although she didn't place, since there were 372 terriers at the show, it was an honor to be one of the 6 Best Terriers. Bethway's Lemon (by Ch. Nanfan Nine Pin) was also shown at Ventura and Santa Barbara and there went to her new owner Margot Marsh, 1700 Tarrey Pine Road, La Jolla, Calif.

On the New England Summer Circuit, Ch. Bethway's Miss Chops went B.O.B. at 4 of the shows, and Bethway's Trumpet became the newest Bethway's Champion.

The Bethways nursery is bursting with boys and a few of their sisters are also available.

Now that the heat of summer is over, we do hope that some of you will come to Bethways to visit.

Barbara: S. Fournier, Bethany, Connecticut

CASTLE POINT, D.E.—Ch. Castle Point Iguana has produced 15 puppies, all very even looking, with beautiful heads, mouths, bone and nice coats as far as one can tell through their puppy fuzz. Iguana is expecting two other families before the end of the year.

Of eleven bitches bred, two were barren. Nine produced twenty-five puppies, three of which died. Two more bitches have been bred, one to Int. Ch. Nogbad the Bad, a son of Ch. Nanfan Heckle.

Castle Point puppies have been sold this year to the following states: Georgia, Florida, three to New York, Vermont, four to Connecticut, Illinois, South Carolina, Arizona, Minnesota, two to New Jersey, North Carolina, New Hampshire and Wisconsin.

At present there are nine producing bitches at Castle Point and at stud, Castle Point Tippler, Ch. Nanfan Hoppocket and Ch. Castle Point Iguana.

Mrs. Stevens Baird, Castle Point, Bernardsville, N.J.
CHIDLEY, P.E.—Johnny Jump Up had a thrilling win at the Club Specialty Show in June. From the junior puppy class he was Reserve Winners. His older sister won the Bred by Exhibitor dog class at the same show and Judge H. T. Peters, Jr. also awarded blue ribbons to their half brothers br.-owned by Patricia Brumby.

Eleven year old Ch. Little Nell participated in the July Terrier Trial and entered earth promptly, tenaciously faced the quarry, whereupon words failed her. As our only eligible entry for the Match, she graciously bowed to let a drop ear opponent take the Veterans “Hardy Perennial” basket, but she thoroughly enjoyed the Maryland hospitality.

Mrs. Curtis S. Read, 48 Berry Hill Road, Oyster Bay, New York

CROWN, P.E.—As you can see, we have relocated—this shall be permanent! Having done the circle of Boston and Chicago, it is a very comfortable feeling to have returned home.

Our permanent address is:
Dr. & Mrs. M. Crown, 12305 S.W. 70th Ct., Miami, Florida 33156.
Ch. Pemberton Henry Higgins stands at stud at our new residence.
Ch. Jericho Hopeful should be a “mommy” about mid-October.

“Aggie” (Ch. Jericho Hopeful) and Henry (Ch. Pemberton Henry Higgins) are probably the only Norwegian Terrier prick eared champions in the Southeast of the U.S.A. We would be eager to hear from Norwegian owners in the area.

We hope to enter “Aggie” and Henry in the All Breed show in Miami this winter to provide dog fanciers an opportunity to see how delightful the Norwegian Terrier really is!

“Aggie” arrived in Chicago directly from London, England. Mrs. Monckton reports that a little sister is living in Hawaii—and doing very nicely. “Aggie” adjusted to the household immediately upon arrival and has had everything under control ever since her arrival. Henry has been delighted with his new companion and Fritz, the German Shepherd has adjusted nicely. Our initial concern was that Aggie would not walk when attached to a lead. However, when we overcame her concern with control, she proceeded to do beautifully in the show ring. Of course, we are just delighted with wins. She acquired her two majors first—then it was just a question of collecting the needed points.

Now that we are relocated by the sea, I would be extremely interested to know others’ experiences with salt water. I’m sure the dogs will be delighted—but what does it do to the coats?

Look forward to hearing from fellow members who join us for a period of warmth.

Jo Crown, Miami, Florida

GRANGE, P.E.—Have raised only the one litter (March 14, 1971—2 dogs, 1 bitch—from Peppermint Patty of Grange by Currant Bun). The black and tan dog is GRANGE PEPPERCORN (whose triumphs will be reported in the Match story), the red male OLD SALT OF GRANGE (third in the 6-12 mos. class at the match) was sold that day, and the little bitch, now named BRICCIOLA OF GRANGE (Crum in Italian) ended up with Mrs. Phillipa Torlonia of Rome, Italy—a friend of Leslie di Corpegnas and steered to me through Morgan Wing. GRANGE PINAFORE (mother of the seven last year), bred to Rain Maker, had to have three dead puppies taken from her before popping two live male pups on Sept. 27.
At two weeks they look nice. HIGH TOR’S GRANGE GAMBIT is expecting a litter around November 10. Was thrilled to finish GRANGE POPOVER at Montgomery County. That was his fourth major. I think he now has 19 points. The B.O.B. trophy donated by Elsie Simmons and Annette Griffitts in memory of HARRIET DEAVER ALEXANDER—it was won by a great-grandson of LONGWAYS MELETA—a bitch I had bought from Harriet long ago.

Mrs. Sidney Glass, Warwick, Md.

KING’S PREVENTION, P.E.—“It was a day we will never forget. The Club is going to be talking for years about the Southern hospitality shown them at King’s Prevention in ’71.” Thank you. It was you and your Norwich Terriers that made the Show. Come again.

“It was perfection, synchronizing people, dogs, delicious food and perfect weather. We were impressed with the ease with which so many were served.” A special thank you to the Hospitality and Publicity group and to the Luncheon Committee. The lunch was organized by six members and six good neighbors. None of the latter owns a Norwich. In appreciation fifty dollars, from the proceeds of the lunch, was donated to the local Humane Society.

A salute to our elder statesmen who have owned and bred Norwich, or “Jones” as they were originally called, for almost fifty years. They were also four of your hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bedford’s enthusiasm for the breed has never wavered and we are indebted to them for their cheerful encouragement. Mrs. Gordon Massey’s interest in the breed dates back to long before 1936, the year her husband registered the first Norwich with the American Kennel Club. Her latest Norwich is black and tan King’s Prevention Sterling, named after her old friend Sterling Larrabee who introduced me to my first Norwich twenty-one years ago. He has lived to regret it, whenever we have a winter litter in the dining room.

“So many pictures in memory with the lovely backdrop of the river and especially the King’s Prevention Parade, which I don’t believe could have been equalled. It was an impressive display of King’s Prevention’s noble contribution to the breed.” Thank you for a fine tribute to our two elder Norwich statesmen Ch.Upland Spring Magpie and Eng.Am.Ch.Ragus Rain Maker. They headed their parade with the dignity of a job well done. Rain Maker is the sire to date of 101 puppies. Eleven of the twenty Prick Ear winners at the Show were sired by him. Among them were the four littermates in the first puppy class and the four winners in the Adult Bitch class, all of which were out of different dams.

The time has come to look back. Since 1950 we have bred one hundred and ninety-three puppies and over two hundred Norwich including six imports have been raised on the farm. They have brought new friends into our lives and introduced more than fifty new members to the Club. Our Champions having won many trophies deserve to rest on their show laurels. We look forward to breeding many more sound and happy little terriers at King’s Prevention.—Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Chestertown, Maryland.

MADROOF, D.E.—I was very busy last winter starting my bitch Twiggy (Canada) by Ch. Nanfan Hoppocket and Castle Point Tantrum (mine) in the North Shore Dog Training School where she received her 6 months training certificate and we were both invited to join the club—their first Norwich, and an excellent student. I then took my puppy bitch Madroof’s Trinket by Eng. Am. Ch. Nanfan Hayrake and Twiggy to Confirmation class which has helped her win two majors. After all this dog schooling I got brave and took our Am. Eng. Ch. Nanfan Hayrake and Madroof’s Trinket to the Presbyterian, St. Luke’s Hospital fashion show and had a whirl. I modelled a long pleated plaid evening skirt with a ruffled blouse and a
fitted brown velvet "riding style" coat and walked the dogs on a brace lead in Medinah Temple, Chicago before a huge audience. The dogs revelled in their applause and stole the show. Two weekends ago I went to Mattoon and Decatur, Illinois and Rake finished at the Mattoon show for his Am. Championship.

Mrs. William B. McIlvaine, 385 King Muir Road, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045

MT. PAUL, D.E.—Mt. Paul had a big year! Mt. Paul Nanfan finished her Championship early this spring, and Castle Point Indigo finished at 7 months. Indigo is a granddaughter and daughter of both the home stud dogs, Nanfan Terrapin and Ch. Wendover Foxhunter. She is also a great great granddaughter of my first Norwich, Castle Point Trivet.

To add to the excitement, Ch. Mt. Paul Nanfan was Grand Champion working terrier at the American Working Terrier Association meet at Radnor, Pa. July 12th against 48 terriers. She earned a cherished working certificate.

Eng. & Am. Ch. Nanfan Nyiad has been bred to Ch. Castle Point Iguana (Indigo’s brother) and “Fanny” will be bred to Eng. and Am. Ch. Nanfan Nogbad the Bad this Spring.

Mrs. Mallory has Mt. Paul Terra Cotta, Nanfan Tilly Tally and Iguana’s very promising daughter. We look forward to some good young entry for 1972.

Mrs. John Winston, Mt. Paul Farm, Gladstone, New Jersey

PATRICIA’S P.E.—Activity at last! Two little dogs out of Patricia’s Hawaiian Dream by Quartzhill College Corin have been doing some winning. Koala Cub has three majors, including 2 B.O.B. Mexico just coming out going second at Match and Winners Dog at Westbury, no points. I hope to have a bit of fun with these two, who seem to like going to the shows.

Hawaiian Dream is now nursing one little bitch pup. I’m the proud owner of eleven Norwich.

Miss Patricia Brumby,
232 Brookville Rd., Glen Head, N.Y.

WENDOVER, D.E.—A very quiet summer for Wendover. Two nice bitch puppies have joined our group. One, Wendover Candy, bred by Mrs. Beeler, is a double Nanfan Halleluia granddaughter, sired by Wymbur Cantata ex Wymbur Anna Mira-belle. The other, Mt. Paul Terra Cotta, bred by Mrs. Winston, was sired by Ch. Castle Point Iguana, ex Nanfan Tilly Tally, a daughter of Mrs. Winston’s Foxhunter’s Tally Ho, which was exported to England to Mrs. Taylor. Ch. Wendover Half Pound has sired several litters including an especially nice one with Castle Point Winkle, a daughter of Ch. Bethway’s Pound.

Mrs. Stanford C. Mallory, Mendham, N.J.
QUEEN'S GATE, D.E.—Our young Queen's Gate Jolly Jones has one point towards his championship. He beat his uncle Castle Point Ketch at the Genessee Valley Show in July, however Ketch put him in his place at the N.T. Club Match show September 18 by winning best adult DE. That was a very exciting day and we all had such a good time.

If all goes well we plan to breed See House Bran Muffin and Queen's Gate Jonesie Girl early next year, so we will have puppies available in the spring. Reservations will be gladly accepted for these little red drop-ears.

Mrs. John C. Dombroski, Pittsford, N.Y.

RECENT SHOW WINNERS

**ENG. & AM/CH. NANFAN NOGAD THE BAD.**
Br. Mrs. M. J. Taylor
Owner. Mrs. A. Ladd

**BADGEWOOD PENNY A PICKLE**
(Eng) owned by
Mr. & Mrs. P. S. P. Fell

**CH. JERICHO HOPEFUL**
(Eng) wins B.O.W.-B.O.S.
Westchester for Mr. & Mrs. Crown.

**SHAWNEE'S NOD HILL CRACKER**
winning B.O.B.
at Farmington, Conn.
for Mr. & Mrs. Philip Hewes.

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**GROOMING HINTS**

Mrs. Sara Dombrowski suggests an easy way to file your dog's nails is with No. 50 sandpaper attached to a paint paddle with 3M yellow glue. She also trims the hair around the toes with blunt scissors, and finds her dogs enjoy the attention when held in her lap. She also recommends a professional hairdresser's hairbrush for grooming a Norwich coat. They are more reasonable than those supplied by canine booths and their handle makes them easier to use.
Your roving reporter, while waiting in the lunch line at the Westbury K.C. Show on October 3rd, spotted a Norwich, gaily trotting along to get into the same line. Wendover Talent (Wendover Foxhunter x Ickworth Moonlight, 10-7-70, br. Mrs. S. Mallory) with owner Nancy Parker was looking very pleased with herself as she had just received her 4th leg, and is, I believe our latest C.D. title holder.

Her record is very impressive, and deserves space—

Naugatuck Match in June—Novice = 185
Naugatuck Match in Sept.—Novice = 193
also 1st in Breed and 4th in the Group.

Somerset Hills Show in Sept.—Novice B. = 190
(this was her 1st leg and she won the Norwich Terrier Obedience Trophy).

Ox Ridge Show in Sept.—Novice B. = 179½ (2nd leg)
Suffolk Show in Oct.—Novice B. = 190½ (3rd leg)
Westbury Show in Oct.—Novice B. = 193½ (4th leg)
and placed 4th in her class.

Since all titles in Obedience are the result of many hours of very hard work; our congratulations to Wendover Talent, C.D., and Nancy Parker.

Nancy is also seriously thinking of training both a Norwich Terrier Obedience Brace, and possibly an Obedience Team. Having trained my own Boxer Brace at one time (which is the reason for my grey hairs)—I wish Nancy all the luck in the world, and assure her that I, and all of Norwich Terrierdom will be following her progress with our prayers!

—Alice Ladd

OWNERS OF NORWICH TERRIERS who are either Members or subscribers to the NEWS August 1, 1971.

California 15 New York City 37
Colorado 3 New York State 55
Connecticut 37 Ohio 10
Delaware 3 Pennsylvania 37
Washington D.C. 9 Rhode Island 4
Florida 7 S. Carolina 1
Georgia 2 Tennessee 2
Idaho 1 Texas 1
Kentucky 4 Virginia 16
Maine 3 Vermont 4
Maryland 17 * * *
Massachusetts 46 Cambodia 1
Michigan 4 Canada 3
Minnesota 6 Italy 1
Missouri 4 Switzerland 1
N. Carolina 3 Philippines 1
New Hampshire 2 Mexico 1
New Jersey 51 Venezuela 1
New Mexico 1 England 10
A LITTLE BOY PRAYS FOR HIS DOG

by William W. Fenniman, Jr. (aged 10)

Dear God, They say my dog is dead;
He had the softest little head;
He was so good, He'd always do,
Most anything I told him to.

Kind God, Sometimes he'd chase a cat,
(he wasn't often bad like that)
And if I called him back he came,
That minute I said his name,

Please God, If he feels scared up there,
Wound you let him sleep somewere,
Near you? Oh, please take care of him,
I love him so, his name is Tim?

"TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS"

Hiker—A New Beginning

By Nancy Porter

One rainy night in Chestertown, it happened. We all jumped on Bourbon's bed, since it was near the window, and peered out the uncurtained pane. In the distance we could see headlights of a car slowly advancing toward King's Prevention where our Master and Mistress lived. The car stopped and two shadowy figures emerged. We couldn't make out their exact features for the fog, but we could tell one was a man, tall and goodlooking, and one was a woman, short but not stocky, the mother type. The visitors were pleasing to our sight and just as we thought, our Mistress, a kind and middle-aged lady, opened the door and graciously welcomed in the half-drenched couple.

Before I go on, I think the most polite thing to do would be to introduce myself. My name is Hiker. I am a Norwich Terrier and a very proud one at that! I am one of a few hundred of my breed of dog in America. Well, I might as well explain everything while I have your attention. My breed is originally an English breed which hunts rabbits and rats. The Norwich is a small red or wheaten dog about 17 inches long from tip of nose to end of tail and weighs about 13 pounds when full-grown. He is used to sleeping in a nice-sized dog crate and likes the security of four walls and a blanket around him.

I, myself, at the time of my story, lived with about 14 other Norwichtes in a small wooden house on a large plot of rural land. This includes a large brick house where my Mistress, Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, and her husband Colonel Larrabee, live comfortably, and much landscape, open fields, and even a river, make such a secluded spot a perfect
site for breeding dogs. This lovely country home bore the name “King’s Prevention,” so, bringing my story up to date.

The strangers approached our small house and we were able to distinguish the voice of our owner—“Mousey”—as we called Mrs. Larrabee. The door opened suddenly and Beaver Bear and Serena scampered right over me and bolted toward the man. He patted them and made their acquaintance. Almost instantaneously Rain Maker followed. He didn’t like to be the first to break our golden rule: “never ever jump on a guest!” I, too, forgot my manners in the excitement and dashed toward the smiling lady. I licked her and she patted me contentedly.

We all sat quietly the next few minutes while the three talked in a hushed manner. We were all very anxious. Who was it this time? Crafty? Minx? Whim? Fun? Sunshine? or me?! Our minds were set at ease when they finally picked up a crate. But, it was mine! Or was it? Yes, 3rd on the left, first row. I was given enough time for my “farewells” and was put in the couple’s car. After Mousey’s words of, “He’s a fine puppy. Take good care of him,” we took what seemed to be a long drive. Finally the car stopped and I was taken into the nice neighborhood home. There was a girl standing excitedly at the door.

“Nancy,” the man said to her, “this is King’s Prevention Hiker. He’s your new puppy.”

She cuddled me and laid me in the security of my dog crate. I dozed, dreamily anticipating what tomorrow might bring.

Nancy Porter had never been to King’s Prevention when she wrote this imaginative story about her Norwich, Hiker. It is a vivid and accurate account based on her parents’ description of their visit before Christmas. Twelve-year old Nancy won 1st Prize for it in a creative writing contest in Salisbury, Md. At the Salisbury K.C. Match she and Hiker placed 4th in the Terrier group. Nancy is a junior member of the Norwich Terrier Club.

“THE STORM” TRAVELS CROSS-COUNTRY
August 1st, 1971

Chidley Storm Warning asked me a whole week before my departure to Atlanta if I’d take him along on a cross country trip planned by my college room mate and I. I told him “absolutely no way”! We were traveling in a little Porsch through deserts and wilderness—no room for “The Storm”.

Of course he melted me completely and the next thing I knew he was weighing in as baggage in his little crate boarding the jet to Atlanta where we’d meet Debbie Watkins and start our journey. Well, after the flight, Stormy said that he was through with travelling right then and there—wanted to go home pronto!
As it turned out, he loved the entire trip, except once when he ventured off too far in Aspen, Colorado and was lost for several hours. He was a great watchdog much appreciated when we camped out at night outside of the car which was too small to stretch out in. We camped in deserts and mountain wilderness where there were most always plenty of creatures, great and small, for Stormy to chase. Bear didn't frighten him a bit. The only thing that held him in total awe was his first look at the great Pacific Ocean. I think that for the little dog, it was his first true realisation of his smallness. Don't we all get that feeling when taking in the magnitude and constant force of the waves and sea beyond! That little dog has the heart and game courage of it all.

We were gone over a month seeing America, Stormy made, perhaps more friends than I did. Everyone loved him wherever we went. While in California one morning, I happened to make a rare phone call home to hear the great news that Stormy's puppies had been born; three bitches, one red and two black and tans. They are beautiful puppies and I sure hope that they too, whether show dogs or not, get to be someone's beloved companions travelling or otherwise.

M. Louise Davidson

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ON COAT COLOR

Many people prefer the bright red, in fact, one or two well known judges when reporting dogs they have placed say they are a "good red" or "good color". A pale wheaten is just as good a color technically. One thing is certain though; the dull coats of baby pups never stay the same. The true color begins to show very quickly round the ears, eyes and muzzle, after the feet brighten up. A true black and tan has a dark undercoat and his puppy coat is black to the roots. The ones with dark or black tipped hairs usually moult out to a clear color, or sometimes are grizzle which is permissible. Color is in fact of very little real importance except that it gives a bright overall appearance to our breed. They are so often referred to as the "little red dogs" by people who don't really know them that newcomers can scarcely believe that the other colors are just as sought after by many people. The black and tans are so handsome that once one or two are made champions there will probably be a boom in this color, but they are difficult to come by at present.

R. Kirkby Peace

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ON WHELPING BOX FLOORS

Cut two pieces of indoor-outdoor carpeting to fit bottom of whelping box. It gives newborns purchase but doesn't catch nails. It is not absorbent and easily sponged off. Having a change is recommended (good housekeeping). Once you've tried this new type carpet and see how quickly puppies are up on their feet it is doubtful you'll return to newspapers.
OUTSIDE THE U.S.A.

HOW THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB FUNCTIONS
By Mrs. Evelyn A.M. Carter

The Canadian Kennel Club is an institution which was incorporated under The Canadian National Livestock Records Act to facilitate registration of Pure Bred dogs in Canada. The C.K.C. is the only body allowed under law to keep a Stud Book and Register papers for pure bred dogs.

The structure of the policy making body is made up of a President, Vice-President, 2nd Vice-President and Directors from the 10 Provinces and North West Territories; the number of directors for each Province is determined by the number of C.K.C. members in that area. These positions are unpaid except for traveling expenses and a small honorarium. The other position is Secretary Treasurer which is a salaried post. Registration is a separate division.

Members of the C.K.C. are people not Breed Clubs. We have two types of members: Ordinary and Associate. The difference is the Ordinary member after 3 years as an Associate Member, has the right to vote at the General Election which takes place every 2 years, can speak on all subjects at the Annual General Meeting, and can run for office. In a partnership, only one person has the vote. We have had three women Presidents in its history from 1915; we have a lady President in the chair at the moment.

Another difference in the Canadian System, to the American, is our papers. The Breeder has full responsibility in registering the litter, and every single pup from that litter has to be transferred by him, and after processing are returned to him, and he in turn must pass them on to the new owners. No pup will be registered without a tattoo mark or nose print, and no pure bred pup can be sold without papers; such persons are guilty of an offense, liable to conviction of a fine not exceeding $500, and not less than $50, or to a prison term not exceeding 2 months.

In Canada the C.K.C. has two type papers, the regular and the restricted. The restricted paper is a recognized Pedigree paper, but prevents any progeny of these dogs being registered, and the Breeder can sue for breach of the recognized C.K.C. Agreement if these dogs are used. This agreement is not recognized by the A.K.C., therefore no dogs are sold to the States on this type paper.

The reason for the above paper to twofold. Quite often in a litter the Breeder recognizes that some of the pups are not the quality of stock that should be bred from, or he may have people who wish a pet and the price prohibits a sale. I have sold dogs with such papers; if I feel the dog is sound, and does have the qualities for breeding at a later date, I personally give the new owner a letter stating that his papers are restricted but if at a future date he feels he wishes to use his dog for breeding purposes, then he pays me the difference in price which is put in writing. We do not hold people up for more than original breeding stock costs (some people do). We sign off the restriction, and for a fee of $10 the C.K.C. re-issues a new certificate and allows these dogs to be used.

The C.K.C. in an effort to up-date processing of papers tried computers. It proved a rather expensive and time consuming exercise. However, no Export papers are held up and get first priority.

I hope that you have found this article informative and not too boring. Perhaps it will raise some questions, like how come women have so little, if any, place in the A.K.C. In most doggy homes the lady does the chores, should she not have a voice?
And should the A.K.C. consider restricted papers, they have advantages in only allowing the Best to be used for breeding.

A final thought—our system is not perfect either, but we keep trying.

**Canada**

**NORVESIA KENNELS**—This year has been devoted almost entirely to obedience.

The Norwichers are such a pleasure to train, with their tails wagging and their bounce, so willing and so happy to do their best to please, that they are outstanding in any class.

So far one little fellow has his first leg of his CD. Another is ready to try his CD, and we also have three starting out for theirs.

Our girls have all had a holiday this year and so no families. Since this move has meant a complete change and rebuilding of our kennels and runs.

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

**PEPPER POT KENNELS**—Our breeding program has not been the most encouraging in the world. Pepper Pot's Paper Doll visited her birth state of Connecticut; stayed the number of days required, arrived home, lived off the fat of the land, enjoyed every minute of it, and laid a Zero. We hope for better results the next time around. I have 2 females being bred in July, and I hope the Fall results will be better.

The July issue of *Dogs In Canada* carries the top winning dogs in all Groups. The Norwich reads as follows:

1st—Steve Jones—17 pts. American Bred Dog obtained by a 4th in Group.

2nd—Pepper Pot's Rufus—12 pts. Canadian Bred Dog obtained by a 2nd in Group.

3rd—Norvesia Little Chap—6 pts. Canadian Bred Dog obtained I believe by beating dogs at Breed level.

Mrs. T. Carter, Ontario, Canada

**HOLDEN**—Dotti D and Whinlatter Javelin are the proud parents of five little beauties, born June 27. Javelin has had a busy year getting his championship in five shows on the west coast, placing twice in group over 70 odd terriers.

Mrs. D. K. Holden, Alberta, Canada
MARCH 26th, 1971—I am writing to inform you of the passing of Mr. Frank Bunce, who along with his wife built the foundation of the Norwich Terrier in Canada. The Fairhope Kennel imported dogs from England and U.S.A.; their Can. Ch. High Rising Urchin established many fine species of the Breed. Fairhope stock was the beginnings of the Norwich in Mid-Canada.

Mr. Bunce was keenly interested in his dogs, but in latter years ill-health forced him to sit on the side-lines and watch. Nothing pleased him more than when I would bundle up a litter of our latest Norwich pups to show him.

More than 25 years ago Mr. and Mrs. Bunce started in American Cockers, but their favourite saying was, once you own a Norwich, you are sold for life, and I now know the truth of these words.

Canadian dog fanciers and Norwich lovers extend their sympathy to Mrs. Bunce.

Mrs. T. Carter, Ontario, Canada

England

Jericho Promise, owned by Mrs. Cemlyn-Jones and bred by Mrs. Monckton was Best All Breeds at a recent Open Show. She is the first Norwich Terrier with erect ears to have won such an honor.

Nanfan Nobleman, son of Eng. Ch. Nanfan Nogbad the Bad, now owned by Mrs. Alice Ladd, Mendham, N.J., has just won August 30, his 5th Best of Breed at the age of 11 months, at Leicester. In early July at ten months he won his Junior Warrant at Windsor. Perhaps this is a record, and I think that Nobleman is the winning dog in England this year.

Mrs. Joy Taylor, Worcestershire, England

Cambodia

“King’s Prevention Quincy Adams” is doing his tour of duty in Pnom Penh, Cambodia, while his Master and Mistress, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Enders are with the American Embassy.

LITERATURE


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PHOTO ESSAY

PHOTOS
BY
CONSTANCE LARRABEE

BEST ADULT NORWICH
CASTLE POINT KETCH
and owner Mrs. J. Dombroski.

SHOW at KING'S PREVENTION.
They came from 13 States and from Maine to Florida.
Above—top left: BEST BRACE—KING’S PREVENTION RAZZLE AND DAZZLE. The Judge: Robert Braithwaite. Top right—BEST NORWICH AND BEST PUPPY—GRANGE PEPPERCORN. Middle right—CONGRATULATIONS—MRS. BILL MALLORY AND MRS. SYDNEY GLASS. Bottom right—LARCHES PANDORA—1st P.E. Bitch Class, with Mrs. J. Reynolds. Bottom left—BETHWAY’S BRACE—ROB ROY AND NANETTE.
Above—top left: PAPRIKA—3rd P.E. Bitch Class with Mrs. W. Roehrs. Middle left—Mrs. Alice Ladd. Second from top on right—LITTERMATE WINNERS. King’s PREVENTION LITTLE BEAR, DAZZLE, HONEY, AND RAZZLE. Bottom right—BADGEWOOD BRACE—PENNY A PICKLE AND JERICHO THRUPENCE OF BADGEWOOD. Bottom left—Ethel Decoursey and WINSOME.
Above—Middle left—DEMONSTRATION by SARA DOMBROSKI and QUEEN’S GATE JOLLY JONES. Bottom left—BEST P.E. ADULT—JERICHO THRUPEENCE OF BADGEWOOD and Mrs. P. Fell. Top right—THE DEAN BEDFORDS. Middle right—STERLING LARRABEE and JAMES REYNOLDS. Bottom right—THE YOUNGEST EXHIBITOR.
LOST AND FOUND

In a series of events too horrible to relate, our Bolter (Longways Actor II) got away from us in August and was missing for two days and nights in a highly populous suburban area of Philadelphia without identification.

The day he disappeared, my husband ran off an illustrated handbill at work, and these were posted in businesses, the swim club, restaurants, supermarkets, and on telephone posts in our area. Fortunately, a man who worked nearby found the dog and took him home the first night—his children loved him and they were going to keep him until the father saw our handbill in a diner. So we got our dog back. My point is that the handbills were much more effective than our newspaper ad, calls to local police departments and visits to the SPCA proved. In fact, of the many phone calls we received in response to our want ad, not one person described a dog anything like ours.

Incidentally, my husband cut out a photo in Mrs. Fournier's little How to book of the dog he felt most looked like Bolter. The photograph was of Ch. Upland Spring Turkey, who turned out indeed to have been one of Bolter's distant ancestors (as you know, Mrs. Alexander started her Longways stock with Norwich from her friend Mrs. Low).

—Mrs. Maurice Matteson

N.B. The photo gave dog's height and length. The caption under photo his name, color, breed, address and Reward for Return.

June 17, 1971

4:30 P.M.—All eleven Grange Norwich accounted for and ready to go on usual afternoon walk before evening meal.

5:30 P.M.—Returned to kennel with group—Molly (High Tor's Grange Gambit) and Mopsy (Grange Moppet) missing. These two would occasionally lag behind to hunt that elusive rabbit, but would always return for evening meal.

6:30 P.M.—Panic button pushed. Frantic search in fields and woods, calls and visits to neighbors revealed no trace of either bitch.

June 18, 1971

Arranged classified ads in four newspapers (Wilmington and local weeklies). Then ran ad with pictures for three weeks, posted copies in local stores, sent same to area SPCA shelters, vets and pet shops. Only phone call was a false alarm. (Schools were closed: otherwise would have requested announcements of loss be made to local children—they are great spotters and usually truthful.)

August 9

Despaired of ever seeing the bitches again, so bought from Barbara Birdsall nine-weeks old CRUACHAN CHRISTIE OF GRANGE—a granddaughter of Molly's (sired by Blu-Frost Peter Piper) to carry on bloodlines.

August 23

After lapse of two months and one week, received call from neighbor, who runs small store in Warwick village, reporting one of the dogs was believed to have been seen in a Trailer Park some ten miles from home.
August 24

Checked out this lead, taking original color photos, and confirmed identity of both bitches. Learned Moppet had been brought to Trailer Park by a young man who said he had found dogs on road. She had spent three weeks in the Darby family's trailer, then had been taken away again by the man. Persistent sleuthing (with the help and guidance of some overtime praying by all concerned) finally contacted the thief. Lured by the REWARD and fear I would report him to the police (I later learned he was "out on probation"), he appeared the next morning at Strawberry Hill with Moppet, safe and sound plus a few assorted fleas, skin problems, and her eyebrows scissor-trimmed. He collected part of the reward, but denied any knowledge or whereabouts of Molly. Further detective work at the Trailer Camp revealed he had sold Molly for $15. to "some man in Delaware" who would give her up if his money was returned. I was afraid to foul things up by bringing in the police at this point, so left the money with Mrs. Darby who promised to handle things and bring Molly home.

Sept. 2

Molly returned in remarkably good condition. The concluding miracle was that she was just coming in season (I had planned a mating during this expected heat), and she was bred to Gingerbread Man (repeating pedigree of Currant Bun) and is safely in whelp.

I have never been through such an experience before in the twenty-five years I have had Norwich. The dogs never wore collars with license tags (although I have a kennel license and all tags were on the desk). I never dreamed any of them would wander the half mile to the road and be abducted. Of course, most any friendly Norwich will jump in a car with any one, and I think Norwich owners, no matter whether they live in city or rural areas, should be warned that the number of unscrupulous people who pick up unattended dogs (mostly purebreds) is increasing. Any permanent form of identification, such as tattooing the owner's Social Security number and registering it with the National Dog Registry, is a deterrent to resale and a help in returning a lost animal if found by police or animal shelters. Incidentally, I found our local and state police of no help at all and completely unsympathetic. Having the photos in color was of prime importance, and posting the notice with pictures in every possible corner of this rural area was the key to the unbelievably lucky recognition of Moppet and the eventual recovery of both bitches.

Footnote: CRUACHAN CHRISTIE (named after my granddaughter) is a darling, and I have no regrets adding her to the band of Grange broodbitches.

—Helen Glass

MINX and FOLLY of KING'S PREVENTION went rabbit hunting at sunrise this Summer and never returned with the others for breakfast. Nobody worried. We had never lost a dog. None had ever gone down to the mail-box on the main road. They run free in the fields and swim in the river.

However there is always a first time. By three that afternoon we decided they were lost and a search plan went into action. With our two most sensible dogs, Serena and Bourbon, we searched the farm's mile long waterfront. Perhaps they were down a hole in the bank after the musk rats. Had the tide come up and trapped them? Not a sound nor sight of a terrier.

We walked the fields and the paths through the woods. Except for a family of deer there was no sign of life. We paused at the many ground hog holes and reasoned
that if one had been in deadly combat with a ground hog, surely the other would have escaped. There was nothing to do but come home again.

That evening we alerted the Sheriff, the Humane Society and the local radio station. Intermittently throughout the night we let out a high pitched call. It woke up the neighbors but failed to bring back our young adventurers.

Next morning the second phase of our plan went into action. The weekly news unfortunately came out the day they disappeared. A large notice was placed on our mail box: LOST—Two small red dogs. REWARD. Dead or alive.

Between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. we stopped all the cars that passed the farm. One driver had seen two small dogs playing beside our mail-box the day before. Horrors! This narrowed the search to the main road and the neighboring farms. Nobody had seen them. Someone else had seen two small brown dogs that were not Norwich. That night we gave up hope, they must have been stolen?

The third morning we decided on one final search. On the main road again in the pouring rain, our hopes were more than dampened. A lucky break. The first car to stop had seen our dogs playing in and out of the trees on the main road on the first day. We searched and called on one more farm. No luck. Returning to the main road the next car to stop had just seen my two dogs. He was a student, on vacation with a friend in the house in the woods across Lovely Cove, two miles from our farm. That morning they woke up, looked out the window and there were the two small dogs answering the description on our mail-box. We went back to the house. Six months old Folly was peering out anxiously from under their red tractor. She came as soon as I called her. Minx had left.

Minx is well named and independent. It took three more hours to find her. Walking slowly along the opposite bank of the river, I looked but did not call. Calling might have set her off in too many directions. At last with a howl of anguish there stood Minx in the middle of Lovely Cove, wondering which side to swim towards. I called, she came over, rushed up the bank none the worse for her adventure and we came home. After brunch and a bath the dogs and I fell asleep.

Minx and Folly found a friend in the house in the woods. Douglas, when not in college, now looks after our Kennels. Needless to say he has his favorites—Minx and Folly.

—Constance Larrabee

NORWICH NOISES

Rosie joined us last September and just celebrated her first birthday. She is our constant companion—first in as the car pool assembles, attentive student when we change the tadpole water for pre-kindergarten, shrewd shopper as we collect the day's groceries and she lolls around in the grocery cart, (allowed here) keeps the neighborhood dogs in line, and relaxes each evening when the children and I browse through our favorite books! We'll never be without one of these adorable and lovable little dogs. I look forward to future copies of the Norwich Terrier News.

Mrs. Paul Shipley, Kennett Sq., Pa.

Credibility Gap

At a recent show the only drop ear exhibitor in a large entry was asked by the judge "at what age do their ears go up?"
We selected Tinker Bell Feathertop from a litter of six owned by Mr. and Mrs. Kammler of Skillman, N.J. in Nov. 1970 when she was four weeks old. She is a delightful little puppy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Drake, Belle Mead, N.J.

Pee Wee was hit with a car, knocked out for two days but is fine now. I have had these little dogs for over 30 years and no one will ever know the joy they have given me.

Jack K. Smith, Titusville, New Jersey

Had the pups out for a run this week, think it was Tuesday. The cat must have caught a mouse or a mole or something and left it in the yard. I noticed that Harpo had something and when I picked her up she had this "thing" in her mouth. I wouldn't touch it to pull it out and yelled to my husband. By the time he came she had eaten it. Can you imagine it, 7 weeks old and eating a mouse. She couldn't digest it and had trouble in passing it and was sore for a few days, but I bet she'd do it all over again if she had the chance.

Mrs. Norris Hayes, Jr., Avon, Conn.

RECIPE FOR TRAVEL WITH TWO NORWICH

Take 2 Terriers and place in appropriate size crates on back seat of auto.

Add two German Shepherd size crates, fold and place on template in trunk. Be sure they vibrate with appreciable amplitude when car is travelling over 40 m.p.h. For best results Universal Joint should appear to fail.

This recipe was proven by Mrs. Dombrowski while returning from Wellesley to Queens Gate her Western N.Y. home after the Specialty Show, successfully doubling the length of her travelling time and confounding numerous filling stations en route.

We have many "Gator" stories . . . for he is a character . . . and our friends think he is a Thurber dog. For instance, he does not yet know how to ask to come in the house . . . and he is nearly 2 years old . . . He has always depended on Cider to scratch or bark . . . but if he is out alone, he merely sits on the deck and stares hopefully through the sliding glass doors on the chance that he will catch your eye as you pass by. Cider is the spitting image of "Mr. Kennedy" on the cover of Barbara Fournier's book.

Mrs. J. Arthur Miller, Milford, Michigan

Pleased with "Tuffy" (Castle Point) at Newton and Far Hills. He was Reserve Winner both places and beat a few good dogs. He looked great and behaved very well even with my inept handling.

We don't plan any dog showing except, maybe Newton next year. We were around enough to know what it is like. We already know we have one of the best dogs in the country.

Mrs. M. McCullough
QUEENS GATE EXPLORERS
at 4½ mo.
Credit Robert O. Barg

KENTFIELD SNOWFLOWERS
MELROSE & NEWPORT

"Rosie" Shipley
gets a hug.

CASTLE POINT NETTLE
shares a bone.
AROUND THE RING

The young entry ran riot at Wellesley, Mass. where Mr. Harry T. Peters judged the CLUB SPECIALTY on June 5th. Greeted by 25 DE's and 35 PE's in ear divided classes, this dedicated judge found both his winners and reserves in the puppy classes.

It was a victorious day for the drop ears. B.I.S. was Mr. and Mrs. Fells import Ch. Ickworth Nimrod, the first DE to gain the Spencer Spykman bowl in a decade. The popular B.O.S. came from the 6-9 month class and is now the breed's youngest champion. This stud puppy, Castle Point Indigo, was bred by Mrs. Baird and selected by Mrs. Winston at 3 days of age. She's personality plus—has a huge stride and at all times is both gay and game. She defeated last years B.I.S. plus 3 other "Specials" champion bitches to win the Massey Tray to resounding applause.

W.D. Mr. and Mrs. Fells 11 month old Badgewood Knightsbridge by Bill Sykes x B. Penny-a-Pickle, is a mature puppy who also gained major points the following day, and attained his championship.

R.W.D. Chidley Johnny Jump Up enjoyed his outing by disguising his ear carriage. This fooled some fellow exhibitors but not the judge.

R.W.B. was Mr. and Mrs. Waldens Kings Prevention Bridge. It who won a quality class of six teenagers. What a pity some of these 9-12 mo. youngsters were not better lead trained. One had to admire the judge's patience and sympathize with his task—for on more than one occasion a dog he favored failed to respond. Two exceptions were Mrs. Dombroski's home bred DE Queens Gate Jolly Jones and her Castle Point Ketch. This pair excelled in presentation, performance, condition and coat. This new enthusiast really wiped the eyes of her competition and was rewarded with a Blue and Red Rosette gained by defeating an imported champion. Another champion who turned up lame in the open DE bitch class was decisively trounced by her half sister Nanfan Nutshell owned by Mrs. Kenneally and Bethways Trampus br—owned by Mrs. Fournier whose Bramble won the open dog class.

In general coats were either too short or blowing. There seems to be a new interpretation to the breed standard which clearly calls for a close lying hard and wiry straight topcoat with a definite undercoat. . . . "These dogs should be shown with as nearly a natural coat as possible. A minimum of tidying is permissible. Excessive trimming, shaping and clipping shall be heavily penalized."

Observers in the crate area might suspect some Norwich owners misread minimum as maximum. Though not guilty of employing scissors or razor, picking, pulling and combing can also reek havoc with coats and hardly substitute for regular grooming.

The Breed Winner Nimrod exemplified the natural look and he has stayed "in coat" since his ring debut last October. The mane framing his neat head is as attractive esthetically as it is protectively useful.

The W.D. was sired by the '68 Match winner and the WB-BOW-BOS is a daughter of Nanfan Terrapin who was best drop ear on that historic occasion when 100 Norwich celebrated Mrs. Fagan's visit to the U.S.A. and were judged by her and Mr. Peters. This is proof of a judges "eye" for the new generation both strongly resemble their paters.

At River Bend, Dover, Friday the club meeting had a record attendance. Old and new members from far and near enjoyed Miss Warren's generous hospitality which extended from house to kennel and included non-members and foreign breeds. The cold salmon was a special treat, but the joy generated by this Norwich occasion was the opportunity for leisurely verbal exchanges.
We all felt privileged to be back with the USA Pioneer breeder whose singular devotion to each dog as an individual has so strongly set the standard of insuring loving homes for all Norwich coast to coast.

To me the most memorable moment was arriving at The Kennels and viewing the yards filled by various Norwich packs, with nary a cross word growled. All of Sylvia's dog-guests well reflected the charming characteristics that are synonymous with River Bend.

**CLUB SPECIALTY SHOW**


**Winners Dog:**
- Badgewood Knightsbridge, 7.5.70
- Br. owner Mr. & Mrs. P. S. P. Fell. by Bill Sykes x Badgewood Penny a Pickle

**Reserve Winners Dog:**
- Chidley Johnny Jump Up, 11.25.70
- Br. owner Mrs. Curtis S. Read. by Quartzhill College Corin x Quartzhill Musk Orchid

**Winners Bitch and Best of Winners:**
- Castle Point Indigo, 10.7.70 Br. owner Mrs. S. Baird, Owner Mrs. Anne H. Winston by Nanfan Terrapin x Castle Point Withers

**Reserve Winners Bitch:**
- King's Prevention Bridge-it, 8.10.70 Br. Mrs. Constance S. Larrabee, Owner Mr. & Mrs. Ude Walden. by Ch. Ragus Rain Maker x King's Prevention Gay Britina

**THE NORWICH TERRIER CLUB CHALLENGE BOWL FOR:**

*Best of Breed:*
- Ch. Ickworth Nimrod, 6.3.68, Br. A. L. Hazeldine, Owner Mr. & Mrs. P. S. P. Fell by Hanleycastle Brock x Nanfan Nymph.

**THE G. GORDON MASSEY CHALLENGE TRAY FOR:**

*Best of Opposite Sex:*

*Best Brace:*
- Castle Point Indigo.
- Bethways Kennels. Bethways Trampet by Ch. Bethways Aramis x Bethways Miss Trinket.
  &
- Bethways Terry by Bethways Mr. Cricket x Ch. Bethways Little Tinkerbell
  Br. owner Mrs. Barbara S. Fournier.

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**ANNUAL TROPHY WINNERS 1970**

High-Rising: Best P.E. Puppy—No award
John Paul Jones—Best P.E. Adult—SHAWNEE’S TRISCUIT
Maplehurst—Best D.E. Puppy—BETHWAYS MISS CHOP
Partree—Best D.E. Adult—CASTLE POINT IGUANA
River Bend—High Score Obedience winner—TRISCUIT TOM TOM
1971 SPECIALTY SHOW WINNERS

CH. ICKWORTH NIMROD—
Best in Show
Br. Miss A. L. Hazeldine.
Owner, Mr. and Mrs.
P S. P. Fell.

Winners Dog—
BADGEWOOD
KNIGHTSBRIDGE
Br.-Owner Mr. & Mrs.
P. S. P. Fell.

Winners Bitch, Best of
Winners, Best of
Opposite Sex
CASTLE POINT INDIGO.
Br. Mrs. S. Baird, Owner:
Mrs. John L. Winston.
MATCH SHOW—SEPTEMBER 18th, 1971
Trophy Winners — Chestertown, Md.

JERICHO HILL VIXEN SALVER
For Best Puppy in Match: “GRANGE PEPPERCORN” P.E. 3.14.71 by Ch. Grange Currant Bun x Peppermint Patty of Grange, br.-owner Mrs. S. Glass.

KING'S PREVENTION JOHN BULL BOWL
For Breeder of Winning Puppy: Mrs. S. Glass.

HIGH RISING HANDY PERENNIAL TROPHY

CHIDLEY GEORGE GORDON BOWL
For Breeder of Winning Adult: Mrs. S. Baird

MT. PAUL TROPHY

BLU-FROST TROPHY
For Best Prick Ear in Match: “GRANGE PEPPERCORN”

THE PORT FORTUNE BOWL & BRONZE MEDAL
For Best in Match: “GRANGE PEPPERCORN”
Best Brace: King’s Prevention Razzle & Dazzle by Ch. Ragus Rainmaker x King’s Prevention Beaver Br.-Owner Mrs. C. Larrabee.

Stud Dog with 2 of Get: Ch. Grange Currant Bun, by Ch. Swanee Gingerbread Man x High Tor Grange Gambit. Br. owner Mrs. S. Glass.

Get 1: Grange Peppercorn (see above)
Get 2: Stoney Meadow Devon, 10.4.70 x Ch. Shaunee's Sunshine Biscuit Br.-owned Mr. & Mrs. W. P. Wear.


MATCH 1971

"So Many Adorable Norwich and Nice People"

Photos by Teddy Hardin
NORWICH TERRIER 1971 MATCH

The Norwich Terrier Match Show was held on Saturday, September 18th, 1971 at "Kings Prevention", Chestertown, Maryland, and what a tremendously successful one it was.

About 75 Norwich Terriers D.E. and P.E. were there as entries, with many additional ones in the "Kings Prevention" Kennels; and since every exhibitor (after listening to the radio’s weather forecast of a 50% chance of rain) had brought their raincoats, the weather was only cloudy with short periods of sun, and the temperature was an ideal 70 degrees. The lawn (cut green's close) was perfect for even the shortest legged puppy, and the pumpkin markers for 1st through 4th place gave the ring a rakish air.

The delicious lunch served buffet from a nearby tent, added to the gay atmosphere as well as the inner-man, and was served so effortlessly that it was hard to believe that 250 people had been fed.

After the morning judging there was the "Kings Prevention" Norwich Parade—with an unbelievable number of Norichs representing 21 years of Norwich Terrier P.E. breeding by the Larrabees, and since they were all inter-related, it was almost impossible to discover who belonged to who—except for Constance Larrabee who gave the run down on each dog. It was a most impressive exhibition.

An excellent Grooming Demonstration was given by Sara Dombroski, just preceding the judging, and her helpful hints, I know, will be of great value to us all. My own Norwich’s are finally, after a month, resigned to being turned upside down on my lap to get their nails trimmed.
The Judge, Mr. Robert Braithwaite of Peapack, N.J., did a thoroughly competent job, and at the end allowed as how he had never had as much "fun" judging as he did that day.

The day began promptly at 9:30 and ended very close to the 4 o'clock planned finale—I feel we owe a lot to the superb directions and planning of our Show Chairman Betty Fell; and, I personally want to thank Eric Fowler, Jim Clendennen, Jim Scharnberg and Joan Read for their help with the entries.

But, my thanks as well as the thanks of the whole Norwich Terrier Club must go mainly to our hosts for the Match—Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Barton, Mrs. Gordon Massey, Mrs. Sydney Glass, Mrs. Sheila Hurlin, and last but the most to Col. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee for letting us have the match at "Kings Prevention".

A.W.L.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY TERRIER SHOW

At Montgomery County October 10th judge Mrs. W. Potter Wear appeared neat and crisp despite the Niagara deluge. In deference to our weather our ringtime was postponed an hour but only a couple of exhibitors were absent so both winners gained maximum points.

Going from strength to strength Mrs. Sidney Glass's homebred dog Grange Popover went Best of Winners and Best Norwich in Show over two champions, a status he attained by virtue of this win with 4 points to spare! His younger brother, the black and tan Peppercorn was Reserve Winners; two popular decisions for these workmanlike sons of Ch. Grange Currant Bun x Peppermint Pattie of Grange.

The bitch points went to Monica Dorks' promising D.E. puppy Bethways Willow by Ch. Bethways John x Bethways Dixy who continued her winning streak despite shown resentment to gaiting and baying by balking and flying her ears. Reserve was Alix Wetherell's expressive cobby charmer Longways Capra a six month home bred, line bred to Eng. and Am. Ch. Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker gr. sire of her sire Ch. Shawnees Cricket and sire of her dam Ch. Barbary Bonnie Belle. How grand to have Mrs. Alexander's grand-daughter carry on the Longway's name. She was astonished by her first dog show—we waded out knee high across Willow Creek on the arms of firemen who carried our four legged competitors under their free arm.

Despite an entry of 900 Terriers, Norwich were the only breed visible at the show. The remainder stayed under canvas.

Have we the only natural Terrier in Bench Competition? One thing is certain, neither judge nor jury had doubt as to which exhibits were correctly clad.

J.R.R.

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**CLUB SPECIALTY SHOW**

at

Wilmington Kennel Club, Delaware

on

April 29th 1972

Sex Divided Regular Classes  
Sweepstakes: 6-12 mo. 12-18 mo.

Judge: Mr. James B. Hanning  
Judge: Mrs. James B. Hanning

There will be separate class competition for both ear types. Special Tenting, chairs and parking facilities will be provided.

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**PLEA FROM THE HISTORIAN**

I suddenly seem to have been made Historian (though I don’t know how it happened), and I do want to begin getting old records etc. filed away where we can find them if need be. However, your Historian is going to be in deep trouble if she has nothing to file away, so any member who has boxes of old Norwich Terrier “stuff” around please wrap it up and send it to me. Constance Larrabee has already contributed a bunch of old pedigrees and Ann Winston arrived with a full box of assorted papers; but to be effective I really need more things and I’m sure you’d like to rid your attic of same.

Mrs. Allice W. Ladd,  
Mendham Road, Mendham, N.J. 07945

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**NEWS ANNOUNCEMENT**

It is with mutual regret that Mrs. Elliot Wadsworth can no longer continue correlating members’ news. Fortunately, when this blow was announced at the Fall meeting, Mrs. James Scharnberg volunteered her services, so this important link with Norwich owners will be continued.

EDITOR.

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**EXCERPTS FROM CLUB MEETING, SEPTEMBER 17th 1971**

Mr. Fell brought up the election of members and felt we should adhere carefully to the By-Laws in proposing and seconding—That is, a personal proposing and seconding letter will be required providing more knowledge of the prospective member. This subject was later referred to the Board and they felt this was important and should be enforced. This will serve to alert anyone proposing new members from now on.

Mr. Scharnberg explained the aims of the American Working Terrier Association and reported on the 3 trials held so far. There was a great deal of interest expressed in the importance of keeping the terrier temperament and preserving the working qualities for which the Norwich were bred.

The Secretary suggested the mailing of a copy of the Standard with the registration papers to all new owners.

Many thanks to Mrs. Larrabee and her committee for seeing that we were all comfortable and arranging for a delicious dinner. It was great to see so many members, old and new.
DROP EAR PEDIGREES

Griff Pin

Ch. Nanfan Mabus
Nanfan Nimble
Nanfan Hayseed
Nanfan Mabo
Nanfan Mabo

Foxhunter-Tallyho
Gumdrop
Gumdrop
Gumdrop
Gumdrop

CH. CASTLE POINT INDIGO, B. 10.7.70
PADDEN

Ch. Wendover Foxhunter
Wendover Apple
Wendover Apple
Wendover Apple
Wendover Apple

CASTLE POINT WITHERS

Ch. Bednors Red Rufus
Castle Point Vesta
Castle Point Vesta
Castle Point Vesta
Castle Point Vesta

CASTLE POINT WINTER

Ch. Nanfan Hecker
Nanfan Nimble
Nanfan Hayseed
Nanfan Mabo
Nanfan Mabo

Foxhunter's Tally Ho
Gumdrop
Gumdrop
Gumdrop
Gumdrop

CASTLE POINT KETCH 11.10.69

Ch. Wendover Foxhunter
Wendover Apple
Wendover Apple
Wendover Apple
Wendover Apple

CASTLE POINT IARK

Ch. Oastlepoint Alfalfa
Castle Point Twir
Castle Point Twir
Castle Point Twir
Castle Point Twir

PRICK EAR PEDIGREES

Griff Pin

Eng. Ch. Interfields, Half a Bob
Eng. Ch. Interfields, Half a Bob
Eng. Ch. Interfields, Half a Bob
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Eng. Ch. Winclatter, Laddmaker
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Eng. Ch. Dolly Varden
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CH. BADWOOD KNIGHT BRIDGE, R. 7.5.70, br. Mr. & Mrs. P.S.P. Fell

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Badwood Penny & Pickle
Badwood Penny & Pickle
Badwood Penny & Pickle
Badwood Penny & Pickle
Badwood Penny & Pickle

Eng. Ch. Jericho
Eng. Ch. Jericho
Eng. Ch. Jericho
Eng. Ch. Jericho
Eng. Ch. Jericho

Eng. Ch. Jericho Hill Vixen
Eng. Ch. Jericho Hill Vixen
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Blue Frost Peter Piper
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Blue Frost Peter Piper
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Griff Pin

Ch. Swanne's Gingerbread Man
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Ch. Swanne's Gingerbread Man

Ch. Grange Current
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CH. GRANGE POPCORN, D. 6.9.70

High Tor's Grange Cambit
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GRANGE PEPPERCOCK, D. 3.14.71

Grange Charlie Brown
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Peppermint Patty of Grange
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Grange Nappet
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Ch. Swanne
Ch. Swanne
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Ch. Swanne

Hillside Biscuit
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Ch. Longways Felix
Ch. Longways Felix
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Braedash Gay Girl
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Ch. King's Prevention
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Jolly Rags
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Brittina
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Ch. Upland Spring Nymph
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Ch. Upland Spring Jack II
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