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NOTES ON CRUFTS—1972

The Norwich Terrier Club, U.S.A. was represented at Cruft's this year by Scotty and Ed Levy for the P. E.'s and Alice Ladd (accompanied by her sister and niece) for the D. E.'s. We left Kennedy on Feb. 2—approximately 400 strong on the Dog Fancier's Club charter flights—consisting of two 707's (each with 175 passengers) and about 50 left over to fly on regular flight.



Norfolk
Winner
NANFAN THISTLE



Norwich
Winner
COLYCROFT
RUSSET FERN

The Terrier's were judged this year on Saturday, Feb. 5. With all the room in the Olympia the judging was leisurely and thorough. One ring was given for the full day to Norfolk and Norwich. The Norfolk's were judged at 10 A.M.—finishing up about 12:30. The best of breed went to Nanfan Thistle (dog) bred and exhibited by Mrs. M. J. Taylor. After lunch and relaxation in the Overseas Visitor's Lounge the judging of the Norwich commenced at 2 P.M. Mrs. E. O'Hanlon, Judge, selected Colycroft Russet Fern (bitch) bred and exhibited by Mrs. N. Bellers. Selections in both Norfolk and Norwich were highly applauded. We were pleased to note that the judge strictly adhered to the standards in selecting the winners. The judge commented that to be a true Norwich/Norfolk that they had to be "small enough to get down". (see pictures above.) Please excuse the photography. I had no flash and had to use available light.

In conversation with breeders and owners we came away with the feeling that many now they thought a mistake had been made in separating the breed by ear carriage. I hope we continue as one do not make this error.

To our good fortune Alice Ladd told us that Gerald Massey had a wonderful Maud Earl painting of an early prick ear terrier that she had seen on a visit to him on Thursday. We made an appointment to see him on Tuesday and one look and we were "sold". It is remarkable that although it was painted about 1895 it bears a remarkable resemblance to our King's Prevention Becky Sharp. It now occupies a prominent place in our home. (see pictures on Page 2).

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Maud Earl Painting
(Circa 1895)



KING'S PREVENTION
BECKY SHARP
(1972)

After much walking, sightseeing, shopping, dining and theatre we left at noon on the 9th to return. We had our painting—but there were 48 other dogs—(just on our BOAC flight—38 in the cabin and more in the hold). Alice Ladd had two beautiful Nanfan puppies and in addition we noted two other Norwich on board.

Great flight to New York—through customs in a jiffy—and back to Richmond with Doris and Russell Craig (with two Yorkies).

If you haven't been to Cruft's—GO!

—Ed Levy

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A CITY AND A COUNTRY NORWICH TERRIER. TALLULA returned last Spring to the farm where she was born. There she calmly whelped and raised her first litter of four. As soon as her puppies were independent she was content to go back to her owner Marcia Kirshner and the sophisticated noises on Fifth Avenue and the delights of a daily walk in Central Park.



WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T TEACH AN OLD DOG NEW TRICKS? Six year old CH. KING'S PREVENTION JOLLY RAGUS drove down to Florida with the Larrabees, who dropped him off at his new home in Boca Grande. Mrs. Richard Humphrey reports—"We adore Jolly Holly. Having had nothing but enormous trained dogs around for years I had completely forgotten the delight of a small dog. I hate to tell you he wasn't homesick for a minute and assures me he has waited six years just for me!" Here is Jolly on the beach.



A LITTLE DOG'S PRAYER . . . A Master who is firm and kind, And understands a Doggie mind; A Walkie and a meal each day—That's all I ask for when I pray . . .—Rexy Robins owner Mrs. Mary Robins discovered this doggy poem. KING'S PREVENTION RAGUS REX.

Photos by Constance Larrabee



SPRING IS FOR PUPPIES . . . living happily ever after in Florida and Tennessee. They are Stormy and Fair Hope.

KENNEL REPORTS

ALADDIN, D.E.—Our second report to the News is, to us, almost as exciting as our first—Mt. Paul Piccadilly Rose, bred to our English and American Champion Nanfan Nogbad the Bad, produced 4 males the 17th of December. This made a grand total of 8 puppies from our two bitches for 1971.

The big excitement for Aladdin starting off 1972 are our two new import additions, that came home with us when we returned from Crufts. I can't tell you how nervous I was at the thought of an 8 hour plane ride, accompanied by 10 and 12 week old puppies—but it was delightful. The Dog Fanciers Club B.O.A.C. Charter had 38 small dogs inside the plane, and 12 large dogs down in the hold and Nanfan Mint and Nanfan Fracas more than held their own. The Ed Levy's checked on them every hour, as they went from our laps back to their box for naps; and (though I didn't quite believe it when their Breeder Joy Taylor told me they were paper trained—they were!). At least half the plane knew them both by name by the time we reached Kennedy Airport—so Norwich Terriers now have about 100 new friends.

Mrs. Carolyn Markham bought a four month old male and a two year old bitch from Miss Hazeldine, and they returned with us on the same plane—so Norwicks were well represented.

Our Norwich population has now expanded to eight (an improvement over the three we had last year at this time)—and come the Summer Shows there should be Nanfans and Aladdins meeting you in the Ring.—Mrs. Alice W. Ladd, Mendham, New Jersey.

BETHWAY, D.E.—At the shows: Bethways Ringo! BOB at Westchester, North-western, Oxridge, Devon, Westbury, Hatboro, Troy and Albany.

Bethways Willow, owned by Monika Doerk finished at 7½ months at the Troy Kennel Club Show. Her wins included a 5 point major at the Montgomery Specialty.

Watch for our up and comers—Bethways Rob Roy and Nanette (the brace hopefuls) who already have a group placement! At just seven months. Also Bethways Red Baron and Bethways Honeybun.



Drop ear youngsters have new homes in Conn., N.Y., Mass. and North Carolina. Here at home—seven champions at stud. Pups are usually available.—Mrs. Barbara S. Fournier, Bethany, Connecticut.

BETHWAYS BEST FRIEND is Monika Doerk. For many years Monika and her German Shepherd have devoted their talents to the welfare of Barbara Fournier's famous Drop Ear Terriers, now she has a Champion of her own.

Photo by Constance Larrabee

BEELER, D.E.—Wymbur Anna Mirabel (Amy) went best drop-ear bitch at the Match Show. In November, she passed her Beginners' Obedience test. Our new addition, Castle Point Impetuous (Benwick), made his debut at Charlotte in February and went over his cousin, Wymbur Cantata, for Winner, Dogs. Amy bested both to become Best of Breed.

We hope to have pups from Ben and Amy this summer, and to have as nice a litter as our first quintet by Amy and Cantata (Ralf) who have been making friends for the Norwich in Greensboro.—Ann Beeler, Greensboro, N.C.

BLU-FROST, P.E. will be moving on July first to Santa Fe. It's amazing how a visit to friends can change your life around. We stayed with Adm. (U.S.N. Ret.) and Mrs. Mandelkorn formerly of Washington, Conn. Now that they are settled in their new home—Maggie, a small b & t will rejoin them. Santa Fe is a perfect place for people who have any kind of arthritis, after Jim's operation last summer we realized we had to find a better climate. So, we will pack the Airstream with dogs and go west. Next year we will be looking for Ragus Fair Dinkum to join the pack. To us, the Ragus Norwich are something very special. Johnnie Whinlatter, a seasoned traveler, will be one of the transplants. Attending shows won't be so easy. Here in Connecticut there are so many close by. In fact, for such a small state, there are nine point shows so with any luck one could make a Conn. Champion.

Once we are settled we will send our address so the Norwich travelers can stop in. We will be delighted to show off our new state.—Mrs. J. B. Hanning, New Preston, Conn.

CASTLE POINT, D.E.—Nineteen Castle Point puppies were sold during 1971 to thirteen states.

We have kept Castle Point Nitch, born July 3, 1971, with a deep red coat, Ch. Wendover Half Pount X Castle Point Winkle, as a coming brood bitch. Her only brother, Castle Point Nettle, a perfectly marked black and tan, which invariably comes from this double cross Ch. Bethways Pound bloodlines, was sold to Mrs. Charlotte Beams, Holderness School, Plymouth, Massachusetts.



A Castle Point, D.E. "Watch it!"



A happy CASTLE POINT puppy in its new home.

We have already bred seven bitches in 1972 and we hope for an outstanding entry.

Castle Point Indigo, Nanfan Terrapin, Castle Point Withers, sold to Mrs. John Winston, made her championship while still under a year old.

Castle Point Nipper, Castle Point Tipples X Castle Point Winkle, owned by Mrs. Alice Ladd, Mendham, New Jersey, had a litter of four puppies by Int. Ch. Nanfan Nogbad the Bad.

Mr. Albert Pecsai has used Castle Point strains from the beginning. He bred his bitch Gumdrop to Gotoground Foxhunter. Their daughter Foxhunter's Tally Ho was exported to England to Mrs. Taylor, who in turn bred her to her Ch. Nanfan Heckle and produced Nanfan Tallow, B.O.B. at Crufts in 1971 and his full brother Nanfan Thistle B.O.B. at Crufts in 1972.—Mrs. Stevens Baird, Bernardsville, New Jersey.

CHIDLEY, P.E.—Our leading stud dog, *Bramble*, again won the dog points at Philadelphia and Eastern States (Boston), and presents his daughters who have gone to future breeders.

Tiger Lily is in Burbank, Cal. where she shares her home with champion shelties owned by Wallace Lumpkin. She is to be bred to Mrs. Clive Pillsbury's Eng. Ch. Cullswood Crunch.



*Rocky Mountain News
photo by Bill Perry*

Eight year old
Dain Arns hugging
CHIDLEY IMPATIENCE.

CROWN, P.E.—Ch. Henry Higgins and Ch. Jericho Hopeful ("Aggie") are still busy adjusting to life in the sunny—no snow—south. In their first outing in Miami, Henry went BOB and Aggie BOS at the Greater Miami Kennel show. Henry celebrated his first birthday on February 29 with Aggie and friends looking on. Before the year is over puppies are planned. All is well at "Courtyard at Kendall"—Dr. and Mrs. Barry Crown, 12305 S.W. 70th Court, Kendall, Miami, Florida 33156.

Although the shows are few and far between, we do hope some of the other Norwich breeders will journey south. We would enjoy renewing acquaintances—and "showing off" how well the dogs are doing.—Mrs. Barry Crown, Miami, Florida.

DUNKIRK, P.E.—A HAPPY LITTER OF SEVEN PUPPIES ARRIVED IN A SNOW STORM THIS WINTER. King's Prevention Happy Bippy, my young brood bitch, had her first and record litter in February. Bippy, from a line of easy whelpers, in four hours produced six bitches (two black and tan) and one male. Their Sire, King's Prevention Happy Bear, is the Jon Bartons' leading Stud Dog. This happy union is of interest to Pedigree buffs. Happy Bear's sire is Ch. King's Prevention Hardy Bear, who is the grand-



Photo by Constance Larrabee

KING'S PREVENTION
HAPPY BIPPY of Dunkirk

In Austin, Texas, *Poppy* pleased her Prof.-Owner G. McKenzie by placing 2nd at her Obedience graduating exercises among 80 classmates.

During a Jan. educational canine display in a Denver, Col. bank, *Impatience* and her young owner Dain Arns captivated the crowd. She appeared with other rare breeds from Britain and like an old fashioned Bench Show the public was able to get breed information first hand. Mrs. Arns, the successful Borzoi and Belgium shepherd exhibitor, found more people expressing interest in their terrier than at dog shows which no longer provide a meeting ground for the future dog owner and exhibitor. However our gal in the Rockies would like some breed competition before raising a family.

Susan now co-owned by Mrs. Wendland moved to her new home and commandeered Stormy's bed. She has a spring wedding date.

On the home front, we are looking forward to a new generation.—Mrs. C. S. Read, Oyster, Bay, N.Y.

sire of Happy Bippy, whose Grand-dam K. P. Britina is also the Dam of Happy Bear. And Bippy's Dam, Abbey is a full sister to Ch. King's Prevention Serena. —Mrs. Sheila Hurline, Hampstead, Maryland.

GRANGE, P.E.—During the period since our last report, the planets guiding our horoscope must have gone completely haywire, bringing misfortune and mourning to the Grange Group. On October 28, 1971, our pride and joy CH. GRANGE CURRANT BUN, died suddenly, victim of accidental poisoning under the most unusual and bizarre circumstances. He had, unbeknownst to me, chewed on some bits of plaster and paint debris knocked loose from the walls of this old eighteenth-century house during a repair operation. Too late it was learned that such old plaster and paint contained arsenic and lead (later proved by chemical analysis). BUN was only two and a half years old—in his prime—and producing nice puppies. Then on January 20, 1972, his son GRANGE PEPPERCORN (1971 Match winner) was instantly killed by a car in our own driveway. We will miss these two.

CH. GRANGE POPOVER (with another BOB win at Salisbury to his credit) is now "head of the clan" and assuming his stud duties with dignity.

The run of bad luck at "Strawberry Hill" has spurred into action some dormant plans to build a small house and kennel on my son's farm across the road. If all goes well, we should be in our new quarters "Raspberry Hollow" by next Fall. We may have to curtail our gadding about to shows this Summer, although we have some nice young prospects in CRUACHAN CHRISTIE OF GRANGE (a lovely young bitch acquired last summer from her breeder, Mrs. B. Thompson Birdsall) and three homebred male puppies. GRANGE PINAFORE whelped a real corker by CH. RAGUS RAIN MAKER on September 27, 1971 (a red male of great character and intelligence), and we have kept two males from a litter of six (a repeat breeding of Currant Bun's pedigree) born November 7, 1971.—Mrs. Sydney Glass, Warwick, Md.



Photo by Constance Larrabee

Left to right, CH. KING'S PREVENTION UPLAND WHIM, CH. KING'S PREVENTION FUN FAGAN, and CH. UPLAND SPRING MAGPIE, October 1971.

KING'S PREVENTION, P.E.—For 1971 we have two new Champions. They are Ch. King's Prevention Fun Fagan, by Bill Sykes, named for her Sire's English

breeder, Mrs. Phyllis Fagan, and Upland Whim, by K. P. Frodo, named for Mrs. Howe Low's great strain. Their Dam was Ch. Upland Spring Magpie. These young bitches, one born in the Spring, the other in the Fall of '68, were Magpie's final puppies. Close look alikes it was fun campaigning them. We bet, on which judge would pick who, each time they were shown and they finished simultaneously. Twice while on the show circuit the station wagon broke down. It was a case of "get us to the show on time" for Fun and Whimsy. Once, in an enormous trailer truck and with minutes to spare for a three point major; then home just in time for Serena's first litter. Next, we limped to a show one Sunday morning—try getting your car fixed on Sunday. The day ended well, with Fun finishing by going Best of Breed. On the Show front the Ulysses Waldens' King's Prevention Bridge-It, with two majors, will represent the breed this Spring in New Mexico. In Minneapolis K. P. Regina II, Alice Gough's foundation bitch and Dr. Carrier's K. P. Maxwell are introducing their first offspring, Norstar Solar Flare and Miss Molly Brown to the ring. The first time shown Molly went BOS over her Dam. At Devon, Muriel Griffin's K. P. Whisky won a blue ribbon.

While in Florida this Winter I watched a puppy I had raised collect the ribbons for his owner, Jim Clendennen. King's Prevention Stormy, taking the Florida shows in his stride and in top condition, went up at the Tampa show from the puppy class to Best of Breed over his kennel mate Ch. Montelimar Handsome.

Nancy Guilford took me to the Tampa show. Her Norwich K. P. Sooner Lass whelped her first litter by Handsome that week. She left our kennel at three months. It was of value to me, as a breeder, to see how she had developed and her sturdy litter of three.

King's Prevention Upland Jazz, the William Cooks' foundation bitch, recently had her first litter by River Bend Simon. It is an interesting breeding to our kennel. Jazz is from the only litter by Rain Maker ex Magpie. We are delighted to have one of her puppies and a link with our favorite kennel—River Bend.

Our news is not all good. Four King's Prevention dogs were killed by cars in '71. A great loss is Frodo. He proved a good sire. Among his get is Ch. K. P. Upland Whim and Shirley Cook's first Champion Triscuit, whose point winning sister is the Welbourn's K. P. Twiggy Bear. He was replaced by his son Fido. Too soon Fido and his littermate Winkie were both run over. Fifteen year old Britannia was next, alas.

Ch. King's Prevention Tiger Bear, probably the best mover we have bred and with a great temperament, died a sad death, from a weed killer she must have picked up on her paws.

King's Prevention Rusty died from old age, she was eighteen years old and never was a dog more loved by her owners John and Sophie Bennett.

Ch. Upland Spring Magpie, in the ever changing world of shows and puppies and people, was the rock of King's Prevention. "Maggie" died the week of her twelfth birthday. We miss her deep bark and calm personality. Life is not quite the same at King's Prevention.—Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Chestertown, Md.

KNOLLWOOD, D.E.—Our Bethway's Delilah was mated to Ch. Ickworth Nimrod of the "Badgewood" kennels. Puppies are hopefully expected in April.—Mrs. Alfred B. Cohan, Jr., Wayland, Massachusetts.

MADROOF, D.E.—My (puppy) bitch Madroof's Trinet went Best of Opposite Sex in her first three shows for 10 points! She is by Nanfan Hayrake out of Twiggy (Canada). Hayrake is now an English, American Champion.

Castle Point Tantrum has just won her championship also. We're thrilled!

Her litter (hopefully) will be by Eng. Am. Ch. Nanfan Hayrake and Twiggy. We had four well matched pups in their last litter.—Mrs. William B. McIlvaine, Jr., Lake Forest, Illinois.



Photo Waukegan News Sun
"Wrong Side of the Door".

MOUNTAIN BROOK FARM, P.E.—Puppies at last! What a Christmas present. Our King's Prevent Upland Jazz had three beautiful girl puppies, December 16, 1971. They were sired by Sylvia Warren's River Bend Simon. Connie Larrabee is taking one pup and we will have two for sale.

We had fantastic luck raising the pups in a child's 36"x 36" play pen. As suggested in Norwich News, on the floor of the pen we put down indoor-outdoor carpeting which was cut into four same size pieces. This made it easy to place the sections into a washing machine and dryer when they got soiled. And, we had two sets which we rotated as needed. For an investment of \$8 to \$10 for a remnant piece of carpet you will find this idea most helpful.—Mrs. William C. Cook, Brattleboro, Vermont.

MT. PAUL, D.E.—We were thrilled to hear that Ch. Nanfan Thistle was BOB at Crufts—that is the second of Terry's brothers to get this honor—all the more exciting as they are out of our American bred bitch Foxhunter's Tallyho—Mrs. Mallory's Mt. Paul Terracotta out of Thistle's sister, Nanfan Tilly Tally, hopes to make her debut at the Specialty. Ch. Mt. Paul Nanfan has been bred to Ch. Nanfan Nogbad and we are looking forward to a litter in April. She apologizes to the Working Terrier Association for her unavoidable absence.



MOUNT PAUL NOD
and TERRA COTTA.

Mt. Paul Nod, Nyiad's last son, is with us now and at 3 months looks promising. Nyiad's heart is not in good enough shape for another litter so she has been spayed so that she may now relax and have fun.

Ch. Castle Point Indigo, Terry's young daughter will be at the Specialty to defend her honor if she has not been bred by then.—Mrs. John L. Winston, Gladstone, New Jersey.

OAKLEY, P.E.—I am very pleased with my new imports, Ch. Jericho Gold Sovereign J.W., and a young black and tan bitch Daffran Dark Frolic. Sovereign (see Pedigree Section) is the grandsire of the Best of Breed at Crufts in February and his dam was the top winning Norwich in 1965 and top bitch in 1967. J.W. means Junior Warrant. This is an award granted by the Kennel Club on a point system—three points for a first prize at championship shows in breed classes, and one point at open shows. Twenty-five points must be won before dog is 18 months old.



Photo by Sally Anne Thompson

ENG. CH. JERICO GOLD SOVEREIGN.

I also have Oakley Rory at stud. He goes back to my first imports and gets lovely puppies. I have a beautiful grandson of Jericho Ringleader by Rory that reminds me of Farndon Romeo and has black and tan background on his dam's side. A beautiful dog whom I hope will join my stud force.—Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Upperville, Virginia.

PATRICIA'S, P.E.—Patricia's Norwich Terriers are all quite busy lately. To start with Patricia's Koala Cub went to Westminster getting Reserve Winners. From there he is going on The Tar Heel Circuit with his handler Mrs. Callahan. He enjoys her company and shows beautifully for her.

Playboy Dennie is pacing the runs hoping to become a father to Mr. & Mrs. McBee's little bitch Matilda. She is expecting around the end of March.

College Corin has also been busy with Patricia's Norwiches. The three sisters, Hawaii, Pineapple, and Coconut are all expecting beginning of April.

My latest edition from College Corin and Hawaiian Dream is Sausalito. She is a promising little bitch with a good hard coat and beautiful dark eyes. Of course with my luck I still didn't get a black and tan. She is wheaten in color. I'm hoping to enter Sausalito and Mexico (her brother of 2 yrs.) at the Specialty in April.

If it wasn't for College Corin and Hawaii I wouldn't have three promising Norwiches like I have; Patricia's Koala Cub, Patricia's Mexico and Patricia's Sausalito.—Miss Patricia Brumby, Glen Head, N.Y.

QUEEN'S GATE, D.E.—We are all well and in good shape up here after a very quiet and uneventful winter apart from one bad snowstorm in February when my husband had to use snowshoes in order to get up to the horse barn, and "Muffie" walked out of our front door and was lost to sight in a snow drift!

Looking forward to attending the Specialty in April which will be our first show this year.—Mrs. John C. Dombroski, Pittsford, New York.



"This smells good, I wonder what it tastes like?" QUEEN'S GATE JONESIE GIRL.

THUNDERHAWK, D.E.—S.O.S. Due to Mrs. Fisher's recent illness this kennel must be drastically reduced. There are young males available, and breeding stock, all housebroken and much loved. As few people in Kansas City know the breed, the Fishers would be grateful for any suggestions in placing these dogs in homes that will appreciate their great personality and harsh red coat.

VETERINARY & GENERAL

HEART FAILURE IN NORWICH TERRIER PUPPY

The subject was a two weeks old puppy which was smaller and slower than its litter mates. No other obvious abnormalities could be seen on a superficial examination.

A detailed dissection of the heart and vessels leaving and entering it however, revealed a large vessel connecting the main artery to the lungs which leaves the right side of the heart, and the main artery leaving the left side of the heart which supplies the rest of the body with blood.

Blood flows through the connecting vessel from the right to the left in the unborn puppy. This is because prior to birth the lungs are not in use and so a large blood supply is not needed. This vessel therefore acts as a by-pass connection allowing the heart to function normally without supplying much blood to the lungs of the unborn puppy. During the normal birth process and adaptation to air-breathing which the puppy must undergo, the by-pass closes down, giving a full supply of blood to the lungs. This is a functional closure, which eventually becomes permanent when the whole interior of the vessel is blocked-off and it degenerates.

In this particular puppy, the closure had not occurred and so the blood was still able to flow through it as in the unborn puppy. This meant that much of the outflow of the right heart, which after birth should go totally to the lungs, was not so doing. Consequently, the blood as a whole circulating in the puppy, was not properly oxygenated. As the puppy grew, albeit slowly, and the requirements for oxygen became greater, this deficit became intolerable, and started the chain of events which culminated in death.—From: **English Club Newsletter** #30, 1971.

HEARTWORM

by **Frederick Feibel, B.S., M.S., D.V.M.**

Heartworm, also known as *Dirofilariasis*, is a parasitic disease of dogs transmitted by the mosquito. This condition is becoming an increasing menace to the canine population in many and geographically more extensive areas of North America. Naturally heartworm infection is heaviest in those areas where mosquitos live year round, but it is being reported increasingly in an almost "epidemic" state in areas where the mosquito is only a seasonal pest.

SYMPTOMS: Early or lightly parasitized animals are asymptomatic (no outward clinical signs); moderately infected cases may show signs of fatigue, poor coat, chronic cough and heart sound changes; advanced cases show rapid tiring, respiratory difficulty, coughing and weakness. Permanent functional damage results from infection. This primarily involves the right side of the heart, the pulmonary artery and lungs. Kidney, liver, spleen and major blood vessels can also be damaged.

LIFE CYCLE: When an infected mosquito "bites" a dog, tiny worms (larvae) are transmitted into its tissue. The larvae live in the subcutaneous fat for approximately 3 to 4 months, increasing to 3 inches in size. During the next 3 to 4 months the larvae travel or migrate to the right side of the heart. At maturity they can attain 6-12 inches in length. Adult females give birth to living young called microfilariae. These circulate

throughout the blood stream. The microfilariae must be taken up by a mosquito in order to undergo further development to the infective stage. They can then be transmitted to another victim to complete the life cycle. Thus field-type dogs in unscreened kennels or outside dogs are more prone to infection. We have found leash-trained or "walked" dogs infected. Thus any dog that can potentially be bitten by a mosquito infected can become infected with heartworm.

DIAGNOSIS: A blood sample is taken to make a positive diagnosis. Unfortunately, approximately 10 to 20% of the most severely infected dogs have negative blood samples. These dogs are diagnosed on the basis of clinical signs, radiographs and other laboratory tests.

TREATMENT: Medical treatments are available to kill the adult worms and the circulating microfilariae. Open heart surgery has also been used. Treatment can be hazardous, but, the condition untreated is eventually fatal.

PREVENTION: Preventive medication is available and appears at this time to be quite effective. This medication is instituted after a negative blood analysis and continues for the full mosquito season. A liquid medication available has the additional advantage of reducing or eliminating hookworm and roundworm infestations.

CONCLUSION: Because of the increased mobility of our canine population (vacation travel with owners, dog shows and field trials, and owner relocations), the potential for rapid further increase in incidence of Dirofilaria is great. Prevention is therefore our greatest hope. (1) Diagnostic testing and treatment of positive cases; (2) Preventive medication; (3) Anti-mosquito screening; and (4) Mosquito control.

THE CARE AND FEEDING OF SACRED COWS

"Sacred Cow: a person or thing regarded as immune from violation, attack, criticism, or the like." I would enlarge upon that Webster's Dictionary definition, and say that a Sacred Cow is also something we believe in, support by words and deed (and often dollars) whose dictums we accept as purely motivated and for the common good.

To those of us concerned with the welfare of animals in general, and dogs in particular, Humane Societies have been traditionally one of our Sacred Cows.

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has been under serious attack this past year by a group of concerned, knowledgeable and realistic critics, among them Roger Caras, and Cleveland Amory. Under the auspices of one or more members of this group, an undercover man was sent to the A.S.P.C.A. to apply for a job in their shelter. He was asked no questions during a brief interview about any experience, knowledge, or attitude, he might have had concerning animals, but was hired. His sworn statement of what he had witnessed within the shelter graphically described a concentration camp for dogs (and cats) similar in its unspeakable sadism to the Nazi Auschwitz torture and slaughter camp for humans. Two descriptions in particular have haunted me: the condoned method of killing the unwanted animals was to "throw" frightened and excited dogs into the decompression chamber until it was packed, then locked closed. The attendants had no understanding of operating the chamber, and due to this overloading, not all victims were dead upon removal, nor were they separated from those that were, for final disposal. The other was envisioning a suckling litter, lying on bare cement, when their cage was to be hosed down. The hose was deliberately aimed at the puppies and the force of the stream catapulted them from their mother slamming them against the wall. The witness was even more affected by the frenzied mother's vain attempts to gather her litter, than by the puppies harsh end.

In the N.Y. Times article (Mar. 2, 1972) headed "Major Changes Made by A.S.P.C.A.", it said, "A number of innovations had been made, ranging from improving

conditions in animal cages to naming one of its most vociferous critics to the board, after six months of intensive discussion with a coalition of its opponents. These critics had charged the A.S.P.C.A. last year with inhumane methods and cruelty to animals." It went on to say that though "some members of the 9-member coalition of A.S.P.C.A. critics still disapprove of the use of decompression chambers," *this will continue* to be the euthanasia method used! The Times continued, "There had been reports of cramming terrified, clawing animals into the tanks." The argument used by the A.S.P.C.A. in favor of continued use of decompression chambers was that the *American Veterinary Medical Association* "condoned it" inasmuch as "unconsciousness and collapse of the animal occur in less than a minute." One does not need a macabre imagination to picture that endless minute nor those preceding it. Before embarking on this article, I test-called several veterinarians, saying that I had a dog to be destroyed and after reading that the Veterinary Association approved of the decompression method, I had chosen this for my beloved pet. Except for the one who hung up his telephone, after asserting that I must be "some kind of nut", all pussy-footed the issue, not wishing to challenge the Vet. Med. Assn., but strongly advising for *my* pet the injection of phenobarbital or a similar drug, which brings a peaceful and painless end in 10 seconds. One explained that decompression was "preferable to strychnine", another said he had been out of Vet School "only since 1938" so he had never seen a decompression chamber! The cost of the injection material is infinitesimal, and since one of the heralded innovations made by the A.S.P.C.A. is a full time veterinarian at *each* shelter, *why* the refusal to abandon the horror chamber?

The A.S.P.C.A. acts as the New York City dog pound, supplier of animals to research labs, recipient of dog license fees, donations, bequests and legacies; hundreds of volunteers donate their services, few if any, of whom knew or know of the behind-the-scenes practices. Sacred Cow, you see.

So much for the tip of the top of the iceberg. At the bottom of it is the dog population explosion. The Market Research Corp. of America gave these statistics: There are 32½ million housed dogs in the U.S., which is 36% more than there were five years ago. According to the Humane Society of the U.S., 15,000 free-running dogs are *born every hour*; in some states ½ to one million dogs run free and/or wild. \$200-million dollars per year is spent in the U.S. getting rid of "unwanted dogs."

The A.S.P.C.A. refuses to require that stray animals put up for adoption be spayed or neutered which is the only way to drastically reduce the number of stray and unwanted animals. The A.S.P.C.A. states that their records "do not support the *assumption*" of massive increase in animal population in N.Y.C., and that the unwanted account for *only (?) 10%* of the total!

Please do not jump to the conclusion that this article is irrelevant to the Norwich Terrier owners, or those not living in one of N.Y.C.'s 5 boroughs (where the A.S.P.C.A. operates). Aside from each of us having a responsibility to alleviate suffering where we find it, you should know what your own humane society donations are supporting; what local animal shelter practices your tax dollar perpetuates; what village, county, state, or federal laws are being proposed constantly. Some of these seek to prohibit get dogs and/or small kennels. Roger Caras warned that unless dog-owners undertook to inform the public of the responsibilities of dog-owning, drastic legislation was inevitable.—Rosalie Fox.

From Comments on Judging Three Counties Ch. Show—from C. S. Hammersley.

Because of your maneuverability in the centre of the ring you are in a far better position to assess the dogs than a ringside observer. Also you handle the dogs and this can alter a number of preconceived notions.

1959 — CHAMPION UPLAND SPRING MAGPIE — 1971 "GO FORTH AND MULTIPLY"

CH. UPLAND SPRING MAGPIE bounded into our lives in 1963. She was destined to become the most influential American bred Norwich brood bitch the breed has ever known. Producing ten Champions and seven point winners by eight stud dogs, she proved that:—"A good Brood Bitch is one who produces Champions to more than one Stud Dog."

It was quality not quantity. In eleven litters she only whelped twenty-seven puppies and it is through her eight Champion daughters that she deserves her fame. There were four from Upland Spring and four from King's Prevention. The former were Witch Gold, Hazel Fly, Rube Wood and Orange Tag and from King's Prevention came Tammy and Tiger Bear, Fun Fagan and Whim. Magpie's two Champion sons were Upland Spring Gold Monkey and King's Prevention Barnaby.

Dam Magpie was born on the 19th December 1958 from American bred parents. Her Sire was Ch. Upland Spring Jock II the foremost winning Norwich of his time. Her Dam was Ch. Pink Lady. Bred by Mrs. Howe Low at her Upland Spring Kennels, Magpie was Best Prick Ear Puppy in '61 and in '62 won the annual award for Best Prick Ear Adult Norwich. At Upland Spring she whelped three litters, one by Ch. Reynard of Oakley and two by Eng. Am. Ch. Ragus Goodfellow. Out of seven puppies came five Champions; among them Rube Wood, the 1963-64 Specialty Winner and Hazel Fly, Dam of the top winning Norwich and Specialty Winner for 1965, Ch. Upland Spring Turkey.

In the Spring of '63 King's Prevention acquired the two Upland Spring Champion bitches, Magie and her kennel mate Blue Quill. Both over three years old, their lives had been spent between kennel and show bench. They were no house dogs. Released from their air crate, they bounded joyfully over every piece of furniture in the house and explored the farm in an ever widening circle. Once they realized they were country dogs, free from all kennel restrictions, they never looked back. Always in moments of stress they reverted to spinning in circles. A kennel habit they never quite lost. They were acquired through Len Brumby Jr., who guided the invincible Upland Spring Champions during their dominant years in the ring. Joan Read's description of Magpie at that time was prophetic;—"A good dam and an easy whelp. A big boned bitch. A good sound type. Head a bit plain—small but light eye of correct shape. A lovely disposition."

Between 1963 and 1968 Magpie was bred to six stud dogs. By Ch. Briton of King's Prevention she had major point winner Britina; the dam of Ch. K. P. Serena, unbeaten in 1970 and that year's Westminster and Specialty Best of Breed, and also the dam of major point winner Bridge-It. By Mr. Hardy, Magpie whelped Ch. K. P. Barnaby and his point winning sister Amber and Becky Sharp. Bred twice to Ch. K. P. Hardy Bear, from the first litter came the Champion sisters Tammy and Tiger Bear.



Photo by Constance Larrabee

CH. UPLAND SPRING MAGPIE
An Old Champion
Meets A Young Friend

Tiger, Best Puppy in '65 went BOS Specialty 1966. The second litter produced Breezy and Beaver Bear, Best Match Show Brace in '66. Five years later Beaver presented her winning litter of four at the '71 Match. Best Brace, following in their dam's footsteps were Razzle and Dazzle. Magpie's triplets in '67 by Eng. Am. Ch. Ragus Rain Maker were Jasmin, Jazz and Jock.

Magpie's illustrious career as a brood bitch came to an end in 1968. During her ninth year she whelped two puppies, one in the Spring by Bill Sykes, and one in the Fall by King's Prevention Frodo. They are the Champions King's Prevention Fun Fagan and Upland Whim. Fun was Best Adult in the '70 Match and her first puppy (Magpie's grand-son) Stormy, with two majors at ten months, is next in line for his title.

Every dog has its day. Magpie's was the day of the 1971 Match Show. Together with Eng. Am. Ch. Ragus Rain Maker she led her parade of forty progeny representing four generations. She had surely proved her worth.

Magpie, never ill in her life, was hit by a car when she was nine. The accident fractured her pelvis in four places permanently damaging the nerves in one back leg. She was rushed to a Vet. He placed two four inch pins in her pelvis, and suggested possible leg amputation. We brought her home. It was sad to watch this bright alert dog lying helpless day after day. That she ever walked again is thanks to Dr. Suzanne Jenkins. Four weeks after the accident Suzanne brought her Norwich Britina down to be bred. She took Magpie back to her hospital, x-rayed her and removed the pins. The x-ray had revealed that the pins were not stabilizing the fracture sites, but interfering with the motion of the hip joints, making it impossible for the dog to move her two back legs. Suzanne suggested water therapy. All that winter we filled the bath tub twice a day and Maggie took a swim. Holding her head above water we guided her slowly up and down, hoping to strengthen the muscles in that dragging leg. One memorable day in May, Magpie rewarded us by standing on all four legs. It was not long before our limping matriach, one ear crumpled and torn in honorable wood-chuck battle, was back hunting in the fields.

Magpie adored all children and puppies. Children seemed to sense this affinity, she was always their favorite. Soon after her accident we brought her six weeks old puppy Whimsy in to see her. I never saw a dog look as happy as she did that day.

Towards the end of 1971 Ch. Upland Spring Magpie began to fail. She died quietly the week of her twelfth birthday. This stoic bitch, through her wealth of offspring, sound in body and temperament, has made a lasting contribution to the Norwich Terrier Breed. It was a privilege to have known this remarkable dog. Long may her record stand.—Constance S. Larrabee.

IS THERE A COAT PROBLEM?

"I had not seen many Norfolk classes for sometime, but have seen a few just lately and must say that I am concerned about coats and the tendency to over-trim which is obviously a real danger—it would be sad to see the [breed] go the same way as many other trimmed terriers.

"Miss Macfie always told me that a really good coat needs the minimum of attention. [Are Norfolk] in danger of losing the harsh correct coat, and if so, why? Surely the coat is one of the attractions of the breed and the soft coats which require trimming are so out of character—and against the wording of the standard."—Barbara Bottome, Chobham, Woking, The Norfolk Terrier Club Newsletter, October/November 1971.

CHAMPION

CASTLE POINT IGUANA, D.E.

NAME
Nanfan Terrapin R-562326 5-69
SIRE
Castle Point Withers R-500761 4-69
DAM
Mrs. Stevens Baird
BREEDER

OWNER
Mrs. Stevens Baird
Bernardsville, N.J. 07924

NORWICH TERRIER

BREED
R-692571 2-71
REGISTRATION NUMBER
Dog 3/22/69
SEX DATE OF BIRTH
Feb. 28, 1971
DATE OF CHAMPIONSHIP
Apr. 6, 1971
CERTIFICATE MAILED

PUBLISHED

May 71

J30-3

CHAMPION

NANFAN NOGRAD THE BAD (UNITED KINGDOM) D.E.

NAME
Nanfan Heckle
SIRE
Nanfan Needle
DAM
Mrs. M. J. Taylor
BREEDER

OWNER
Alice W. & Julia W. Ladd
Mendham Rd.
Mendham, NJ 07945

NORWICH TERRIER

BREED
R-831277 2-72
REGISTRATION NUMBER
Dog 8-28-67
SEX DATE OF BIRTH
Sept. 4, 1971
DATE OF CHAMPIONSHIP
Nov. 22, 1971
CERTIFICATE MAILED

PUBLISHED

Jan. 1972

J30-3

CHAMPION

KING'S PREVENTION FUN FAGAN, P.E.

NAME
Bill Sykes R-477600 6-68
SIRE
Ch. Upland Spring Magpie R-260732 9-61
DAM
Mrs. Sterling Larrabee
BREEDER

OWNER
Mrs. Sterling Larrabee
King's Prevention
Chestertown, MD 21620

NORWICH TERRIER

BREED
R-611292 8-71
REGISTRATION NUMBER
Bitch 3/28/68
SEX DATE OF BIRTH
Oct. 3, 1971
DATE OF CHAMPIONSHIP
Dec. 27, 1971
CERTIFICATE MAILED

PUBLISHED

Feb. 72

J30-3

CHAMPION

BADGEWOOD KNIGHTSBRIDGE, P.E.

NAME
Bill Sykes R-477600 6-68
SIRE
Badgewood Penny a Pickle R-736929 1-71
DAM
Philip S.P. & Elisabeth W. Fell
BREEDER

OWNER
Philip S.P. & Elisabeth W. Fell
The Homestead
Peace Dale, RI 02883

NORWICH TERRIER

BREED
R-608103
REGISTRATION NUMBER
Dog 7/5/70
SEX DATE OF BIRTH
June 6, 1971
DATE OF CHAMPIONSHIP
Aug. 25, 1971
CERTIFICATE MAILED

PUBLISHED

Oct. 71

J30-3

CHAMPION

BADGEWOOD BONNIE (UNITED KINGDOM), D.E.

NAME
Nanfan Heckle
SIRE
Badgewood Miss Poppet
DAM
Mr. & Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell
BREEDER

OWNER
P.S.P. & Elisabeth W. Fell
The Homestead
Peace Dale, RI 02883

NORWICH TERRIER

BREED
R-760103 4-71
REGISTRATION NUMBER
Bitch 10-30-67
SEX DATE OF BIRTH
May 16, 1971
DATE OF CHAMPIONSHIP
July 15, 1971
CERTIFICATE MAILED

PUBLISHED

Sept. 1971

J30-3

CHAMPION

PEMBERTON HENRY HIGGINS, P.E.

NAME
Bill Sykes R-477600 6-68
SIRE
Eliza Doolittle R-562651 9-68
DAM
Mrs. Kendall Flautt
BREEDER

OWNER
Barry M. & Phyllis Jo Crown
610 Dundee Rd.
Glencoe, IL 60022

NORWICH TERRIER

BREED
R-621045
REGISTRATION NUMBER
Dog 2/29/68
SEX DATE OF BIRTH
Jan. 24, 1971
DATE OF CHAMPIONSHIP
Mar. 15, 1971
CERTIFICATE MAILED

PUBLISHED

May 71

J30-3

CHAMPION

ICKNORTH NIMROD (UNITED KINGDOM), D.E.

NAME
Hanleycastle Brock
SIRE
Nanfan Nymph
DAM
Miss A. L. Hazeldine
BREEDER

OWNER
Philip S.P. & Elisabeth W. Fell
The Homestead
Peace Dale, RI 02883

NORWICH TERRIER DE

BREED
R-815401
REGISTRATION NUMBER
Dog 6/3/68
SEX DATE OF BIRTH
Apr. 18, 1971
DATE OF CHAMPIONSHIP
May 28, 1971
CERTIFICATE MAILED

PUBLISHED

July 71

J30-3

CHAMPION

BETHWAY'S TRAMPET, D.E.

NAME
Ch. Bethway's Aramis R-550756 7-68
SIRE
Bethway's Miss Trinket R-480322 1-68
DAM
Bethway Kennels
BREEDER

OWNER
Bethway Kennels
Bethway Rd.
Bethany, CT 06525

NORWICH TERRIER

BREED
R-677821
REGISTRATION NUMBER
Bitch 12-21-68
SEX DATE OF BIRTH
July 18, 1971
DATE OF CHAMPIONSHIP
Oct. 5, 1971
CERTIFICATE MAILED

PUBLISHED

Nov. 1971

J30-3

CHAMPION

CASTLE POINT INDIGO, D.E.

NAME
Nanfan Terrapin R-562326 5-69
SIRE
Castle Point Withers R-500761 4-69
DAM
Mrs. Stevens Baird
BREEDER

OWNER
Anne Winston
Mt. Paul Farm
Gladstone, NJ 07934

NORWICH TERRIER

BREED
R-808106
REGISTRATION NUMBER
Bitch 10/7/70
SEX DATE OF BIRTH
June 12, 1971
DATE OF CHAMPIONSHIP
Aug. 30, 1971
CERTIFICATE MAILED

PUBLISHED

Oct. 1971

J30-3

CHAMPION

BETHWAY'S WILLOW, D.E.

NAME
Ch. Bethway's John R-418924 6-66
SIRE
Bethway's Dixy R-634108 8-71
DAM
Barbara Fournier
BREEDER

OWNER
Monika K. Doerk
Bethany Rd.
Bethany, CT 06525

NORWICH TERRIER

BREED
R-869100
REGISTRATION NUMBER
Bitch 3/8/71
SEX DATE OF BIRTH
Oct. 24, 1971
DATE OF CHAMPIONSHIP
Jan. 14, 1972
CERTIFICATE MAILED

PUBLISHED

Mar. 72

J30-3

CHAMPION

WHINLATTER CORN FLOWER, P.E.

NAME

Whinlatter Herald

SIRE

Whinlatter Carrie

DAM

Mrs. M. McLean

BREEDER

Elizabeth A. Reynolds
38 Larch Row
Wenham, MA 01984

NORWICH TERRIER

BREED

R-422876

REGISTRATION NUMBER

Bitch 10/15/64

SEX DATE OF BIRTH

June 6, 1971

DATE OF CHAMPIONSHIP

Aug. 25, 1971

CERTIFICATE MAILED

PUBLISHED

Oct. 71

J30-3

CHAMPION

SHAWNEE'S SUNSHINE BISCUIT, P.E.

NAME

Ch. Shawnee's Cricket R-539355 7-69

SIRE

Ch. Nod Hill's Biscuit R-439324 10-67

DAM

Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths

BREEDER

Doris S. Wear
Enterprise
Cecilton, MD 21913

NORWICH TERRIER

BREED

R-678010 5-71

REGISTRATION NUMBER

Bitch 3-8-69

SEX DATE OF BIRTH

May 8, 1971

DATE OF CHAMPIONSHIP

June 29, 1971

CERTIFICATE MAILED

PUBLISHED

Aug. 1971

J30-3

CHAMPION

JERICO HOPEFUL (UNITED KINGDOM), P.E.

NAME

Jericho Gold Sovereign

SIRE

Jericho Golden Honey

DAM

Mrs. R. Monckton

BREEDER

Phyllis Jo & Barry M. Crown, (M.D.)
610 Dundee Rd.
Glencoe, IL 60022

NORWICH TERRIER

BREED

R-816403

REGISTRATION NUMBER

Bitch 6-18-70

SEX DATE OF BIRTH

Sept. 11, 1971

DATE OF CHAMPIONSHIP

Dec. 1, 1971

CERTIFICATE MAILED

PUBLISHED

Jan. 1972

J30-3

CHAMPION

NANFAN NINEPIN (United Kingdom), D.E.

NAME

Nanfan Halleluia

SIRE

Nanfan Needle

DAM

Mrs. M. J. Taylor

BREEDER

Mrs. E. Fournier
Bethway Road
Bethany, CT 06525

NORWICH TERRIER

BREED

R-751605 4-71

REGISTRATION NUMBER

Dog 6/5/69

SEX DATE OF BIRTH

Feb. 16, 1971

DATE OF CHAMPIONSHIP

Mar. 25, 1971

CERTIFICATE MAILED

PUBLISHED

May 71

J30-3

CHAMPION

MONTILMAR HANDSOME (UNITED KINGDOM), P.E.

NAME

Ragus Golden Chip

SIRE

Montilmar Interfields Happy

DAM

Mrs. A. Richardson

BREEDER

James E. Clendennen
115 22nd Ave. NE
St. Petersburg, FL 33704

NORWICH TERRIER

BREED

R-873856

REGISTRATION NUMBER

Dog 1/16/70

SEX DATE OF BIRTH

Oct. 16, 1971

DATE OF CHAMPIONSHIP

Jan. 7, 1972

CERTIFICATE MAILED

PUBLISHED

Mar. 72

J30-3

CHAMPION

INTERFIELDS HANNI (UNITED KINGDOM), P.E.

NAME

Ragus Golden Chip

SIRE

Interfields Haunting Melody

DAM

Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Hammersley

BREEDER

Robin Bliznick
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NORWICH TERRIER

BREED

R-825301

REGISTRATION NUMBER

Bitch 8/15/70

SEX DATE OF BIRTH

Dec. 19, 1971

DATE OF CHAMPIONSHIP

Feb. 1, 1972

CERTIFICATE MAILED

PUBLISHED

Mar. 72

J30-3

CHAMPION

MT. PAUL NANFAN, D.E.

NAME

Torheel's High Trump R-448178 7-66

SIRE

Ch. Nanfan Nyiad R-547075 8-68

DAM

Mrs. John Winston

BREEDER

Mrs. John Winston
Mt. Paul Farm
Gladstone, NJ 07934

NORWICH TERRIER

BREED

R-609951 9-70

REGISTRATION NUMBER

Bitch 3-7-68

SEX DATE OF BIRTH

Feb. 27, 1971

DATE OF CHAMPIONSHIP

Apr. 1, 1971

CERTIFICATE MAILED

PUBLISHED

May 1971

J30-3

CHAMPION

KING'S PREVENTION UPLAND WHIM, P.E.

NAME

King's Prevention Frodo R-492634 9-67

SIRE

Ch. Unland Spring Magpie R-260732 9-61

DAM

Constance S. Larrabee

BREEDER

Constance S. Larrabee
King's Prevention
Chestertown, MD 21620

NORWICH TERRIER

BREED

R-659589

REGISTRATION NUMBER

Bitch 10/26/68

SEX DATE OF BIRTH

Nov. 13, 1971

DATE OF CHAMPIONSHIP

Jan. 21, 1972

CERTIFICATE MAILED

PUBLISHED

Mar. 72

J30-3

CHAMPION

NANFAN HAYRAKE (UNITED KINGDOM), D.E.

NAME

Nanfan Nimble

SIRE

Nanfan Hayseed

DAM

Mrs. M. J. Taylor

BREEDER

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385 King Muir Road
Lake Forest, IL 60045

NORWICH TERRIER

BREED

R-719184 9-70

REGISTRATION NUMBER

Dog 6-4-65

SEX DATE OF BIRTH

Sept. 4, 1971

DATE OF CHAMPIONSHIP

Nov. 22, 1971

CERTIFICATE MAILED

PUBLISHED

Jan. 1972

J30-3

CHAMPION

GRANGE POPOVER, P.E.

NAME

Ch. Grange Currant Bun R-704540 1-71

SIRE

Peppermint Patty Of Grange R-634340 1-71

DAM

Helen M. Glass

BREEDER

Helen M. Glass
P. O. Box 447
Warwick, MD 21912

NORWICH TERRIER

BREED

R-826349

REGISTRATION NUMBER

Dog 6-9-70

SEX DATE OF BIRTH

Oct. 10, 1971

DATE OF CHAMPIONSHIP

Dec. 30, 1971

CERTIFICATE MAILED

PUBLISHED

Feb. 1972

J30-3

NORWICH NOISES

Other than that fiasco we were very proud of our performance. I would not advise anyone contemplating team competition to do what we did. It would save a lot of ear and tear if each handler owned their own dog. However, we couldn't have had more fun, more laughs and we are considering entering our team again—now that we've learned how to walk.—Mrs. Nancy Parker, Rye, NY.

I am happy to report that Ch. Norwisia Darby Jo finally made it. He passed his CD with a total score of 187 for the three legs in Novice "B" exams. His nephew, Ch. Norwisia Tiger Tim passed his first leg with flying colors. The enclosed snap, with Darby Jo on the right and Tiger Tim on the left, taken the day after the obedience trials.

Norwisia Clementine and Norwisia Little Chap both passed their club beginners and will now enter the CD classes. While Darby Jo and Tiger Tim will be starting their CDX work. They both love their work and should do very well as their father and grandfather, Ch. Fairhope's Butch of Alderley CDX gained the second highest score for terriers in Canada in the CDX trials.

We are so pleased that the Terrier Club are taking such interest in dog training, as we feel that just a show dog is not the end-all of dog breeding, this is especially so since we are selling far more dogs as pets than show quality.—C. Elizabeth Mahaffy, M.D., Alberta, Canada

We are now learning the work for open, and hope to get our legs this summer. In the meantime, we are making friends wherever we go.—Miss Anne J. Riker, Rumson, N.J.

NORWICH NOISES



BETHWAY'S ABBIE with puppies by Ch. Blackworth Nimrod. Br.-owner Mrs. Everett Anderson, Mystic, Connecticut.



ALADDIN'S MARIGOLD (babysitter) with AM. AND BDA. CH. JO-DEAN'S DREAM-DUST DAQUIRI, owner- Julie Brown, Melrose Park, Pa.

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BULL BANKS JASMINE and grandson
WOODRUFF hunting in Bedford Hills.
Mrs. Peter B. Read.



PATRICIA'S SAUSALITO



CASTLE POINT IMPLICATE (Tuffy).

My bitch Moana had 5 live and well puppies delivered on 1/24/70. She was bought at Bethway Kennels and the sire was Ch. Mr. Crickett. They are the focal point of dog life on Marlboro St. and have caused quite a bit of publicity for the breed.—Mrs. Robert Horowitz, Boston, Mass.

Chidley Sherlock is eagerly looking for a wife P.E. so that he can have a little playmate—possibly a Mr. Watson. Sherlock is busy working at a bank with me, playing tennis, ice hockey and paddle tennis. His best friends are Fluffy, a St. Bernard, and a cat that thinks it is a dog.—B. R. Jennings, Weston, Mass.

Lovely litter of three whelped Jan. 6, 1972 by Ch. Montelimar Handsome X King's Prevention Sooner Lass. At this point, they are still in playpen, we hate the thought of parting with them! So happy to find Handsome in Florida, hope for more litters. We felt very fortunate in having Col. and Mrs. Larrabee stop for a visit. Our family certainly profited from their vast Norwich knowledge—was fun.—Mrs. J. Myres Guilford, Brandon, Florida.

Starr has given us ten years of joy and still thinks she is a puppy!—Mrs. Benjamin Mandel, Washington, D.C.

Widgeon and Butch (Mother and son) are doing fine. They have invented a new game which we call "Stretch the Kitty". We have two stray cats that moved in and they catch them and then stretch them. It really looks funny to see a dog on each end, trying to carry the cat in two directions at once. I stopped them because I felt sorry for the cat, but the cat sat patiently and waited until I had finished my lecture, then they all went back to playing. Now the cats run to meet them when they go out the door. I don't worry about the cat any more. If they get tired of the game I imagine they'll leave.—Mrs. Phil White, Hampa, Idaho.

Brandy Frost continues his theatrical career. After his triumph as Toto in "The Wizard of Oz", he has played Clemytus in the musical "Seventeen" (he didn't sing) and Rover, the trick dog, in "Carnival". He learned to do several tricks for the play—such as walking on his hind legs, jumping over sticks, etc. He's a real trooper! I'm beginning to think he needs an agent.—Ms. Pamela C. Gordon, Washington, D.C.

Hawaii (1971)

Both Montelimar Cockade and Jericho Hansard were imported from England in January of this year through Mrs. Sheila Monckton. The State of Hawaii allows direct import without quarantine (6 mos.) for rabies from only England and Australia. The male is now two years old; the female, 18 months. They were bred in October of this year and we expect our first litter in January. So far the dogs have not been active in local shows, but should be in the next year. The Norwich Terrier population of Hawaii is about 20. Unfortunately for breeding about 14 are male. Most carry the Jericho lineage of Mrs. Monckton.—Robson K. Hind, Honolulu.

NOTES ON THE HORN

This chuck was the thirteenth killed by the pack during 1971. All hunting was by sight above ground. Even my most intrepid killers will not go to ground unless they see a beast enter a hole or drainpipe. I have never schooled them the way the working terrier people do.—Mrs. Sydney Glass, Warwick, Maryland



Disposing of the intruder.



A young woodchuck "treed" on a fencepost.

A fat terrier is an abomination.—C. Hammersley

Your magazine is delightful—as delightful as are all things to do with Norwich Terriers.—Margaret Streibert, Syosset, N.Y.

THE AMERICAN WORKING TERRIER ASSOCIATION, 1972

First off, please accept my hearty thanks to the Norwich Terrier Club for your very strong support of the AWTa. In membership and donations the Club leads the pack.

We have a fine season ahead, with much-expanded roster of field events and training clinics. Where possible, we have tried to combine a natural dig or training clinic with each field trial so that people can learn more about working and entering their terriers if interested. As in our first season, we shall continue to use ten to twelve foot artificial earths, nine inches in diameter, with securely caged game—either woodchuck, raccoon or fox. There will be no baiting or worrying of live game at any event the AWTa sponsors. The use of game and the conducting of events will have been cleared with the game commissions of the areas in which they are held.

In the field trial competition, terriers will be judged on finding the earth from the release point, eagerness to go to ground, working down to the game, and baying the game, on a time-allowed basis. Full details will be included in the trial flyers, mailed a month ahead of each trial. A clearly-illustrated booklet, *Training the Terrier for Work at Artificial and Natural Earths*, is available for \$2.00 from the AWTa Secretary, Mrs. Henry B. Lent, Jr., Fox Run Farm, RD #1, Penn Yan, New York 14527. This year the AWTa will offer two types of certificates: Certificate of Gameness for qualifying at an artificial earth, Working Certificate for qualifying at a natural earth.

1972 AWTa FIELD TRIAL SCHEDULE

- April 22—Hamilton Farms, Gladstone, New Jersey
9:00-11:30 Natural Hunt and Training Clinic
1:30 Trials
- May 20-21—Gargyle Park Allegany, New York
May 20 1:00 Natural Hunt and Training Clinic
May 21 9:30 Trials
- June 17—Genesee Valley Hunt, Geneseo, New York
9:00 Natural Hunt and Training Clinic
1:30 Trials
- July 15—Radnor Hunt, Malvern, Pa.
10:30 Association Meeting
1:30 Trials
- August 12-13—Monroeton Rod and Gun Club, Monroeton, Pa.
Aug. 12 1:00 Natural Hunt and Training Clinic
Aug. 13 9:30 Trials
- September 16—Castle Point, Bernardsville, N.J.
1:30 Trials
- October 7—Goffstown Rod and Gun Club, Goffstown, N.H.
1:30 Trials

I hope to see you all at some of these events this year. It is grand fun, and can do nothing but good for true terrier character.—James Fagan Scharnberg, President, American Working Terrier Assn., Norwich Terrier Club Representative.

Rex is . . . a wonderful watchdog, also a great sportsman—he has bagged two squirrels and a mouse so far! Not bad for the suburbs!—Mary T. Robins, Villa Nova, Pa.

OUTSIDE THE U.S.A.

Canada

The Norwisia Kennels is very proud to announce the arrival of a new family from Norwisia Clementine and Ch. Winlatter Javelin, 2 black and tan girls and one black and tan boy and two red boys. Such a large family for one small girl. Norwisia Clementine's sire is Ch. Fairhope's Butch of Alderley CDX, the dam is Ch. Fairhope's Bridgette CD. Ch. Winlatter Javelin's sire is Ch. Winlatter Cain and dam is Winlatter Jillijane.

In a recent Newsletter there was a news item about colour in breeding our Norwich Terrier. It would be of interest if more breeders would discuss the results of their colour breeding. I have a little bitch, a descendant of the Wheatnor Kennels, who is a light silver wheaten, her litter sister is a rich red wheaten, both these bitches were bred to the same male, who is a grizzly red wheaten. The silver bitch had 3 black and tan puppies and 2 dark red, while the sister had one silver and 4 red. No black and tans. One would wonder if any study had been made of hair colour in humans. Does black hair bred to blond hair give red hair? In reverse, does blond hair bred to red hair give black hair? Has anyone ever studied this from a scientific point of view?—C. Elizabeth Mahaffy, M.D., Alberta, Canada.

England

JERICO, P.E.—During 1971 the name of Jericho has been quite prominent in several different spheres.

In the early part of the year my husband and I to celebrate our Ruby Wedding Anniversary (40 years) made a tour round the world, by air. This was to enable us to spend more time in each country. A highlight of the trip was when we spent ten days in the Hawaiian Islands, and in particular when we had the pleasure of spending the day with so many of the owners of Norwich Terriers at the lovely home of Mr. Hiroshi Tagami.

Ten of the fourteen Norwich turned up and what fun it all was seeing them play in the garden, and then we partook of a delicious meal in the house.

The breed was established in 1966 when Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tacker imported two from my kennel, and later I sent a further four to various people. The latest one arrived only two months before our visit, and what a welcome she gave us when we visited her new owners. What a superb home she has, a lovely house and garden to enjoy herself in, with the most glorious views of the sea.

Later in the year we had the good news that Jericho Hopeful had gained her title for Dr. and Mrs. Crown in America and that Jericho Danny Boy was not a Champion in both Sweden and Finland.

In England the really high spot came when Jericho Promise won his first CC and was made Best of Breed at Windsor, for his owner Mrs. Cemlyn-Jones and then in August he was made Best in Show all breeds. His litter sister (still in my kennel) won her first CC at the Scottish Kennel Club. Both these two are by Ch. Jericho Gold Sovereign as is also Jericho Hopeful.

Jericho Golden Honey was another of my bitches who won her second CC at the West of England Ladies Kennel Society show.

Two more of Gold Sovereign's children Daffran Tellstar and Copper Nob, bred and owned by Mrs. Thacker have twice been made Best Brace in Show.

Now Ch. Jericho Gold Sovereign who has had such a successful career in the show ring and at stud, having sired 38 litters with a total of 160 children, has crossed the Atlantic to join the kennel of Mrs. A. C. Randolph in Virginia. May he be as successful for her in siring more top quality progeny as he has done for us,

Jericho Pixie, the dam of Jericho Promise, Posy, Pin Money, Peg Top and Ch. Tuppy—*all five in different ownership*—has finished the year as Top Brood Bitch, 24 points ahead of her next rival.

Jericho Promise not only won the Macfie Trophy but for the second year running has won the Wheatnor Trophy.

I head the list of Top Breeders, having bred the 10 winners owned by five different kennels to win the most prizes in the year, this is 41 points ahead of the runner up.

Perhaps some of my biggest thrills of the year were not with my Norwich but with my labrador Jericho Jingo, known as Bob to his friends. I have bred him and trained him myself. I ran him in six Field Trials and won one 1st, two 2nds, two 3rds and a Reserve and Award of Honour, and twice won the prize awarded by the guns who had to choose the dog they would most like to own. Finally in great trepidation I went up to Scotland and ran him in the Retriever Championships. I may say that by the afternoon of the second day I was not only weak at the knees but still had butterflies in my tummy, and was quite tired with ploughing through the thick heather and through the fir trees, etc., but to my husband and my huge delight he was placed third. It was all worth it and we drove home the 300 miles in a glow of pride.—Mrs. S. Monckton.

CH. ICKWORTH READY 1967-1972

Few dogs reach such heights in our breed and though he lived his brief four-plus years in England, Ch. Ickworth Ready will be mourned on both sides of the Atlantic. Our sympathies go to his owner-exhibitor Mrs. Alice Hazeldine who suffered the loss of her sister two days before this second cruel blow. "Ready's" record includes first and second in Terrier Groups at Glasgow and Windsor Championship shows; three BIS All Breeds at open events and seventeen CCs. He never lost to another Norfolk when judged by breed specialists who universally found him a live example of the standard ideal—with a compelling personality to match the perfection of his form.

TOP NORWICH SIRE 1969-70-71



CH. RAGUS GOLDEN CHIP 9-11-66
by Ch. Ragus Ravenswing x Ch. Ragus Golden Slippers
br.-owner Mrs. M. B. Bunting, Braghborough, Rugby.

This influential stud has achieved a remarkable record. At 5 yr. 3 mo. he has sired 10 winners of 34 challenge certificates, three of these being English Champions.

Here two young imports by him have gained their AKC Championships while his Eng. Ch. son Cullswood Crunch won a third in group and was owner-handled,



NANFAN TALLY-HO

by Eng. Am. Ch. Nanfan Nogbad the Bad x Foxhunters Tally-Ho.
Br. Mrs. Taylor; Owner Mrs. Goss. Half sister of Ch. Nanfan
Tallow and Thistle, dog CC Crufts 1971-72 respectively.

This is yet another winner from that wonderful expatriot from New Jersey. It is hoped Mrs. Goss can attend this years match show and see the concentration of her Tally's relatives in the Bernardsville area, where her brother Terrapin, sire Nogbad and sister Tilly Tally are perpetuating the breed.

Switzerland

My youngest candidate for the title of Internation Champion is "Tobermory Johnny". Of the four necessary certificates (in 3 countries under three different judges) he already has three, won in Switzerland, France and Italy.—Mrs. Nancy W. Hintermann, Zurich, Switzerland



TOBERMORY, JOHNNY.

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS & REPORTS

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KILDOON TROPHY

Last autumn Mrs. A. M. Goss of Ampney St. Peter, Cirencester, Glos. presented an unusual and beautiful silver challenge plate for Best Adult in Match. It is a replica of The Armada Plate and has a romantic legend. Discovered by British road builders in the late 19th century, it is believed to be part of the treasure from King Philip of Spain for Queen Elizabeth I. Either the King's courier was robbed, or political intrigue forced the plate's burial before the service reached Hampton Court.

We are grateful to Mrs. Goss for her generous gift and continuing interest in our U.S.A. Norwich. In 1958 she exported Kildoon Rustler who became gr. sire of Ch. King's Prevention Hardy Bear. Today she owns Nanfan Tally-Ho whose dam was bred in the U.S.A. (Photo, Outside U.S.A.)

HAPPY WOOFES TO THE NORWICH TERRIER NEWS ON ITS 10th BIRTHDAY

The News is ten years old today. Its lively up-to-date format and circulation of over five hundred copies, is in contrast to its simple beginning in three early colonial houses on Maryland's Eastern Shore. In 1962 it was founded for the Norwich Terrier Club by Constance Larrabee and edited for seven years at King's Prevention. Mary Brice typed it on her farm Arcadia. The land grant to the Brices dates back to 1659. Then one hundred copies were printed, by private press at historic Comegys Bight, for members only.

In 1968 for one year the News had two Editors, Constance Larrabee for the Prick Ears and James Scharnberg for the Drop Ears. Miss Sylvia Warren took over as Editor in chief in 1969 and edited it at River Bend with outstanding success. Today, the Chidley breeder, Joan Read, is our Editor ably assisted by Mary Hewes of Nod Hill and Ed Levy, who prints it for us at his Old Dominion Press in Virginia.

All Breeders and Owners and All Norwich Terriers, to whom ten years is almost a life time, wish the Norwich Terrier News a great future in the next decade.—C.S.L.

April 29th—**CLUB SPECIALTY SHOW**, Wilmington (Del.) Kennel Club

Sweepstakes Judge—Mrs. J. B. Hanning

Regular Classes Judge—Mr. J. B. Hanning

Oct. 12—**CLUB MATCH SHOW**, Bernardsville, N. J.

Regular classes for puppies from 3 mo. and adult dogs without major points. Progeny and Veterans classes open to all. Judge: Mrs. Barbara Schilf Fournier.



Photo by Constance Larrabee

CH. KING'S PREVENTION UPLAND WHIM,
breeder-owner, Mrs. C. S. Larrabee.



ENG. AM. CHAMPION NANFAN HAYRAKE.
Owner: Mrs. William B. McIlvaine,
Lake Forest, Illinois,

AROUND THE RING

WOEFUL WESTMINSTER

Westminster's WD Stoney Meadows Devon and RWD Patricia's Koala Cub are two sound males with futures. The former wore a better-textured jacket and was appealing in head and expression however, he would benefit from a membership in the weight watchers' club. WB Jock Scot's Kambarlee was an easy winner from the classes through to BOB. Her coat condition, ideal size, front, rear and top line are well knit into a balanced, sound bitch who has ring presence and drive. BOS Ch. Ickworth Nimrod, the well known DE winner, showed with enthusiasm but his coat was wind-tossed. Fortunately the rosette winners while resembling no other terrier breed were markedly like each other and represented both ear types.

The entry, despite the absentees, was far better than the venue warranted. The Madison Square Garden Center is a phony building erected on the ashes of a great edifice. Its design does not easily lend itself to Westminster's canine needs and the problems of the past four years still remain. In its present form this show accommodates neither breeder, exhibitor nor public. The last vestige of encouragement for breeders vanished when the brace competition was eliminated. Exhibitors are faced with inadequate exercising rings and benching aisles hemmed in by concession booths. The public is left to wander directionless without benefit of maps showing ring location nor signs above the aisles to help them locate breed of their choice. The entertainment, like the show itself, stressed dogs' service to man's ego—how else to account for interrupting group judging with a class of performing moppets? Among our exhibitors, the swing is to support Club events and working trials. A Westminster without major points is only worthy of a whisper. This venerable event which created a dog-loving sport today encourages money matches between handlers' dogs.—Mrs. Curtis S. Read.

Mary Hewes and me—a couple of dog nuts! A perfectly ghastly day (a blizzard) and here we are—each with a dog, a cage, a large carryall loaded with books to read, a thermos, a sandwich, dog treats, brush and comb, towel, water bowl, water and you name it—all set for a stay at the Footguard Dog Show in Hartford. It was an adventure for my sweet Old Farms Macushla, just 9 mo. 1 day old and her first dog show. Nod Hill Cracker knew what it was all about and showed Macushla what was expected of her. We had a good day—got to talk to lots of people and tell them about our wonderful Norwiches, learned a few things and came home with a ribbon each.

Our last litter, two sweet bitches, Old Farms Mary B, and Old Farms Erin, just left for their new homes. The house seemed so quiet—even with three grown Norwiches in the kitchen.—Frances Hayes, Avon, Conn.

MAY 20-21 LONG ISLAND WEEKEND JACKPOT

Norwich owners have a rare opportunity to exhibit under two of the breeds most dedicated judges: the officials of last years club events.

At Ladies Dog Assn., Hofstra College, Mr. Robert Braithwaite will judge while Mr. Harry T. Peters, Jr. will officiate at Harrison House, Glen Cove., the delightful new site of the L.I. K.C. As usual this is a limited show and entries must be made early.

A Champion in 2 weeks—Boardwalk December 5, 1971 to Worcester December 19, 1971—"Interfields Hanni"—you have no idea how proud of her and Mr. Behr we are—my yes!!—Robin Bliznich, Lambertville, N.Y.

1897 SYLVIA WARREN 1972

A founding Club member Sylvia Warren, died at her home of lung cancer early Holy Thursday. At the touching service on Easter Eve friends and relatives packed the Dover Church to honour her busy life and rejoice that they had been among the privileged to know, love and admire this singular lady.

Selfless, witty and outspoken, she served mankind in a myriad of ways. In her youth she sacrificed her hearing while nursing soldiers at Fort Devens during the influenza epidemic of 1918. After the war she continued charity work as a technician and later by founding the Warren Committee which placed British and European children in American homes. For this work she was awarded the O.B.E. by King George VI.



She also built her home and stable at River Bend. An accomplished horse-woman, her gifts with animals were used to help Irish friends, who supplied her with Hunters and Cobs, which she polished in manners and turnout for grateful M.F.H.'s from Mass. to Va.

Dogs were always part of her life and her first Norwich litter produced the immortal Ch. Tuff C.D. whose personal charm inspired the breeds perpetuation by his devoted owner.

Due to the London blitz she gained an instant family, the Lobkowicz boys, who she raised at River Bend until they were joined by their parents after the war. To them and her family of adoring nieces and nephews she taught the virtues of honesty and necessity of a sense of humour. Her compassion was limitless, her tongue direct, her patience abbreviated.

She died at her home sharing her bed with her beloved Norwich. She adored all creatures for themselves, and in our final conversation voiced the hope our Club and publication would do something significant to better the fate of all dogs.

Though she bred and owned some outstanding Norwich winners, was a pioneer in obedience competitions, and an innovator in Club duties—the recent recognition of her boarding kennel as the model to be studied by the Angell Memorial Hospital was the sole accomplishment she spoke of with pride.

She will always be remembered by N.T.C. members for her graciousness, generosity and faith in the breed. It was a boundless joy and inspiration to have her as our friend.

J. R. R.

DROP EAR PEDIGREES

Ch. Nanfan Heckle	Nanfan Nimble	Gotoground Mole	Gotoground Gunner
		Ch. Nanfan Nimbus	Ch. Waveney Valley Aldersister
	Nanfan Hayseed	Nanfan Nimrod	Ch. Gotoground Widgeon Bunny
ENG. & AM. CH. NANFAN NOGBAD THE BAD Dog - 8-28-67 Breeder: Mrs. M. J. Taylor Owner: Mrs. Alice W. Ladd	Gotoground Mole	Hunston Hedge Warbler	Nanfan Nettle
		Gotoground Gunner	Ch. Gotoground Widgeon Bunny
		Ch. Waveney Valley Aldersister	Nanfan Nettle
Nanfan Needle	Ch. Nanfan Nimbus	Ch. Gotoground Widgeon Bunny	Ch. Waveney Valley Alder
		Nanfan Nettle	Hunston Herald
			Ragus Solomon Grundy
			Gotoground Tiddlywinks
			Ellel Spruce
			Pennie of Waveney Valley
			Gotoground Foxhunter
			Ragus Merry Maid
			Ellel Spruce
			Nanfan Bramble

Ch. Bethway's John	Ch. Bethway's Pence	Ch. Ragus Jimmy Jo	Ragus Sweet William
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			Ch. Bethway's Pence
			Ch. Bethway's Portia
Bethway's Dixy	Ch. Bethway's Little Mister	Ch. Bethway's Pensum	Ragus Solomon
		Bethway's Little Miss	Ragus Brandy Snap
	Bethway's Miss Nancy Dee	Ch. Bethways The Duke	Ch. Bethway's Pence
		Bethway's Nancy	Wensum Tinker
			Ch. Bethway's Tony
			Ch. Bethway's Scarlet
			Ch. Bethway's Tony
			Ch. Bethway's Scarlet
			Ch. Bethway's Kelly's
			Blinken
			Bethway's Jessica

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			Ch. Wychedale Napoleon
			Ch. Upland Spring Honey Dun

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		Whinlatter Cracker of Turtillus	Allercombe Hot Potato
	Whinlatter Candle	Ch. Whinlatter Casey	Ch. Bigger Banger
CH. JERICO GOLD SOVEREIGN J.W. Dog - 18 July 1966 Breeder-Owner Mrs. S. Monckton		Whinlatter Charity	Marigold of Eildonbrae
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		Whinlatter Hurry	Ch. Whinlatter Coral
Ch. Jericho Ginger-nut J.W.		Jericho Worry	Am. Eng. Ch. Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker
	Jericho Gin	Jericho Dora of Goldencross	Whinlatter Cracker of Turtillus
			Eng. Am. Ch. Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker
			Whinlatter Cracker of Turtillus
			Ch. Whinlatter Jason
			Whinlatter Allercombe Hannah
			Heath Pinner
			Jericho Wheatnorn Wren
			Ch. Allercombe Escort of Goldencross
			Minx of Redcoot



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