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THE 1972 MATCH

The club match at Castle Point, New Jersey, October 14th attracted over 70 Norwich for breeder judge Barbara Fournier to evaluate. Her painstaking thoroughness inspired every exhibitor with confidence and under her gentle "dog hands" every puppy eventually sparked. The overcast chilly weather turned warm and bright by noon and the superbly organized show was the most relaxed and friendly Norwich Party in years. There were forty exhibitors, a new record and American breeders should be delighted with the final results. Though several imports won strong classes, all four of the best puppies and adults were bred in the U.S.A.



Best P.E. Puppy RANDLEE GABRIEL
in Mrs. Davis's arms noses down
Best D.E. Puppy, Mt. PAUL TIMOTHY
held by Mrs. Mallory.

Luckily Jim and Wit Hanning had journeyed east from their new home in Santa Fe so were ringside to see Interfields Happy Spring win a hot puppy class. She is sired by the English Specialty Show Winner Ch. Ragus Fair Dinkum who Jim Hanning picked out as a puppy on their visit to England two years ago. Their joy was doubled with the results of the next class as the son and daughter of their Blu-Frost Peter

Piper were 1st and 4th. The 1st place Vermonter Randlee Gabriel proved his yankee ingenuity by stopping the show. The ruse he used tested the skills of his determined handler Mrs. Davis—but happily for his breeder Mrs. Udell and owner Mrs. Read-patience and fortitude prevailed and Gabriel eventually won Best in Match, and the coveted Monckton Trophy. Already engraved on this Best Puppy salver are the names of his illustrious ancestors (Ch.) High Rising Bar Maid, (Ch.) Chidley Little Nell, (Ch.) Chidley Montague and Eng. Ch. Jericho Hill Vixen. Let us hope he will be worthy of this unique heritage.

The day was rewarding for many dedicated Norwich devotees—old timers and newcomers, shared in awards and rewards. Mrs. Goodman's Castle Point Impatiens best D.E. in Match is the unshown littermate of our hostess Mrs. Baird's good stud Ch. Iguana. Another littermate, Castle Point Impetuous, journeyed from Carolina and won 2nd in Adult D.E. Dogs for his sporting owner Mrs. Beeler. Iguana's offspring Mt. Paul Timothy and Tulip were 1st-3rd in the D.E. 3 to 6 mo. class for owners Mrs. Mallory and Mrs. Winston. Best known of his get is Ch. Mt. Paul Terracotta who aided her mum Nanfan Tilly Tally win best Brood at this show. New D.E. enthusiast Mrs. Markham was in the ribbons with both her pup by Ch. Nanfan Nogbad the Bad and her import by Ch. Ickworth Ready and Mrs. Haggerty won a second with a

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typey puppy Newrys Polywog in the well filled 3-6 D.E. puppy class. It must have been a joy for her to see 14 year old Ch. (now owned by Mr. & Mrs. Fell) Newrys Mrs. McThing win the hot veterans class. Missy's sire was her first home-bred champion, one of a trio of titled littermates by our judge's first home-bred Norwich the unforgettable Champion Brigham Young.

Though Patricia Brumby had to remain in bed with hepatitis, her representative



Barbara Fournier judging
stud dog CH. CASTLE POINT IGUANA,
shown by his breeder
Mrs. Stevens Baird.

Beau Brumby won best P.E. adult in match to the great delight of Mrs. Gowan and her daughters. This N.Y. City pet should give lessons to hopeful show dogs, he's free of hang-ups and gaits with confidence and animation at all times.

Among other notably successful imports in competition were Mrs. Ladd's bitch puppy Nanfan Fracas and Mrs. Slocum's Nanfan Ninebark who also came from Joy Taylor's successful English kennel last spring complete with proven credentials and a few aristocratic reservations.

He obviously felt at home in the Somerset Hills for he entered the ring head high, tail up, and led his class with aplomb.

The crowd stud dog class was won by the P.S.P. Fell's Eng. bred Jericho Thrupence of Badgewood and his littermate sons raised by Mrs. Roberts, a new Virginia breeder. This look alike trio includes Ch. Badgewood Bramble and Red Clay Ginger-snap.

What a grand idea it is to have the progeny classes moved to this show and open to all.

Perhaps next year in a further breakaway from AKC tradition, the terms will be broadened to include get from different parentage and a more specific display procedure.

Perhaps each Norwich family could do a ring turn singly before the judge settled down to comparison evaluation.

Accenting the importance of breeding and brace classes should eventually benefit every Norwich owner in the U.S.A.

—J. R. R.

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KENNEL REPORTS

ALADDIN, D.E.—Aladdin Kennels has a new Champion! And such a very special one to all of us—she is Ch. Mt. Paul Piccadilly Rose, bred by Mrs. John L. Winston, and our introduction into the Breed. She arrived 2 years ago, and within 24 hours, all 3 lbs. of her had enslaved five large boxers and all the adults in the house. She is the reason for Aladdin Kennels, and why I am now writing this report. After she had captivated all of us, we had to have more just like her—result the present.

She finished her Championship at the Bucks County Show with a 5 point major, and to quote the Judge, “she didn’t ask for the win—she demanded it.” She has just been bred again to our English and American Champion Nanfan Nogbad the Bad, and I am hoping this time she will produce some bitches to even up her last litter of 4 males born last year.

She is my special little Norwich—no lap sitter—but wherever I go she is two steps behind me, and we fight every night as to who will have most of my bed.

Her show career was up and down, but always fun. She is one of those Norwicks who adores other dogs, people and showing off in general, and she’s squeaky-toy mad besides.

My whole report this time is just about “Pixie”—she deserves it.—Mrs. Alice W. Ladd, Mendham, N.J.

BADGEWOOD, P.E. & D.E.—The Norwich Terrier Specialty Show at Wilmington, Delaware was our first show of the year and set us off to a good start. The two babies we brought out both won their divisions of the Sweepstakes and went on to win their regular puppy classes. The first, Badgewood Bramble, was in the six to nine months prick eared dog class, while Badgewood Miss Alice, a drop eared named for Miss Hazeldine, was in six to nine months puppy bitches. Bramble is



Photo by E. Shafer

BADGEWOOD BLAKENEY

Whippet Assn. who have adopted her as their mascot.

Ch. Badgewood King’s Lynn is by Ch. Ickworth Ready out of Eng. and Am. Ch. Badgewood Bonnie by Eng. Ch. Nanfan Heckle out of our “quarantine baby”—Badgewood Miss Poppet. Miss Poppet is the daughter of our great great grannie

by Jericho Thrupence of Badgewood out of Red Clay Ginger Muffin. She is a double-up of Int. Ch. Ragus Goodfellow on her top and bottom lines. Bramble is now a Champion having gotten his title at just over the year. He won majors under Mr. Peters, Mr. Marvin, Mr. Gannon and Mrs. Wear.

Miss Alice, by our Ch. Ickworth Nimrod ex Ch. Badgewood King’s Lynn though competing against her mother has several points towards her title. Alice, because of her marvelous temperament and personality, has become quite a well known character at the shows. Her most enthusiastic fans are members of the Atlantic

"Missey"—Ch. Newry's Mrs. McThing of Badgewood. Lynn won a five point major at six months. She was then kept home to mature and have her litter of two by Nimrod and finished her title in August.

Her brother Badgewood Blakeney, though he was not shown often this summer also won the hearts of the Whippet World. He accompanied one of ours to the Whippet Specialty Show at Ravenna, Ohio. Blakeney was our star. He won the breed both days and was placed second in a strong Terrier Group at Chargin Falls.

Ch. Badgewood Knightsbridge too was shown only half a dozen times this year winning Best of Breed three of them—the last at Devon from a lovely entry for Mrs. Winifred L. Heckman.

Eng. Ch. Badgewood Bluemarking Saffron came to us in May after campaigning in England. Now she has become acclimated, we plan to bring her out in the spring.

The traveling trio of "Little People": Ch. Newry's Mrs. McThing of Badgewood (Missy), winner of the Veterans' Class at the Club Match Show for the past two years; Jericho Thrupence of Badgewood (Regie), winner of the Stud Dog Class at this year's Club Match over such illustrious competitors as Eng. and Am. Ch. Ragus Rain Maker, Eng. and Am. Ch. Nanfan Nogbad the Bad and Ch. Shawnee's Cricket; and Ragus Elegant Lady of Badgewood (Susie) with their "Long Nose" Whippet friends Eng. Ch. Badgewood Sewickley and Kirstin will soon be packing their bags. Missy, as navigator, will guide them down the Woodpecker Trail to Boca Grande. While the Whippets won't find any friends unless they go off island, the "Little People" will be seeing Ch. Kings' Prevention Jolly Ragus and two Newry bred pals owned by Mrs. Howes Burton.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, if we don't see you until June at next year's Specialty.—Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell, The Homestead, Peace Dale, R.I.

BETHWAYS, D.E.—Attention: If anyone has seen a white aristocrat trailer surrounded by Norwich Terriers please tell Mrs. Fournier everything is O.K. at Bethway.



Photo by W. Gilbert

CH. BETHWAY'S RINGO

Ch. Bethway's Red Baron and Ch. Bethway's Lilac—the newest on the list (which now numbers 37). A big surprise to many, Mrs. Fournier with a prick-ear. After many years of being a lic. handler, Barbara is now taking on a few clients.

There have been a few additions to the dog population here, six litters whelped, seven more in the works. Women's Lib may be doing well in other places but here the males are still in force, puppy-wise.—Barbara S. Fournier, Bethways, Bethany, Conn.

CASTLE POINT, D.E.—Of the eight Castle Point bitches bred this year only four whelped and our resulting 1972 entry came to a Baker's dozen. Of these, twelve went to eight states and Canada and numerous letters since attest to happy owners

—which means equally happy and successful puppies. We have kept the 13th, Castle Point "Kiwi", by Nanfan Terrapin X C. P. Lark, a most beguiling small red terror and a tail-wagger par excellence. Two of our laggard bitches have been rebred, so we hope to add to our 1972 quota.

I have heard from other Norwich breeders that they had disappointing 1972 results. (Incidentally, my six year old thoroughbred brood mare, Parody, is barren for the first time in the past three years!) Is this drop in the fertility of Norwich Terriers part of a pattern which is reflected in the U. S. Census reports concerning human population?

Seventy odd Norwich Terriers were shown here at the N. T. Match on October 14th, a brisk clear day with the hills beginning to turn into their autumn colors. One hundred exhibitors and guests enjoyed the event. We were happy that our young stud, Ch. Castle Point Iguana's full sister went best drop ear adult, his young son, best drop ear puppy and his two VERY young sons strode along manfully together to be rated winners in the Brace class.—Mrs. Stevens Baird, Bernardsville, N.J.

CHIDLEY, P.E.—It has been a most rewarding year. We won Best of Winners at the Specialty Show which gave Quartzhill College Corin his championship. We also won Best Puppy and Best in Match with his grandson Randlee Gabriel bred by Mrs. Udell in Shelburne, Vt. He sired 2 C.D. winners a new breed champion and Chidley Black Eyed Susan, Reserve Winners at the Specialty and dam of Chidley Thistle, Best in Show at an all breed Match. His son and daughter each were 2nd. in the Open P.E. Classes and another Granddaughter Chidley Busy Lizzie was 1st. at the '72 Match.

The ingredients of these successes are the little dogs themselves, whose record is due to many dedicated owners who have amplified their Chidley foundations with love, training and/or participating mates.—Mrs. C. S. Read, Oyster Bay, New York.

CROWN, P.E.—Ch. Pemberton Henry Higgins and Ch. Jericho Hopeful (Agatha) remain in residence at Courtyard at Kendall. After many promises, puppies appear to be imminent! (early December)

The prospects of new additions has not disturbed this duo—and Henry and Aggie continue to chase the local ducks when given the opportunity. Aggie has also displayed the traits of a true huntress by successfully recovering a live frog from the swimming pool. They would both look forward to hearing from friends who might be wintering in FLORIDA.—Dr. and Mrs. Barry Crown, 12305 S.W. 70 Court, Miami, Florida 33156.

GRANGE, P.E.—Activities, show-wise and litter-wise, have been at a virtual standstill this Summer and Fall, necessitated by an unexpected (and thoroughly unappreciated) surgical experience and it's maddenly slow recuperative period. All nine canines, plus Trillium the Siamese cat, marked time gallantly with me. We are now looking forward impatiently to moving into our new house before November 1st. Two of "the girls", Grange Pinafore and Grange Spritzel, have been leased to Constance Larrabee and Annette Griffiths respectively, and are expecting litters in late October. If all goes well, a puppy from each litter will come to the new Grange Kennels and christen the pristine kennel room when Yours Truly has the strength and the facilities to cope.—Mrs. Sydney Glass, Warwick, Maryland.

KING'S PREVENTION, P.E.—1972 Champions are two young dogs bred on our farm. CH. KING'S PREVENTION STORMY owned by Jim Clendennen and CH. KING'S PREVENTION BRIDGE-IT owned by Ulysses and Nancy Walden. Stormy lives in Florida, finished under Mrs. Hartley in Atlanta and has the distinction of being our first home-bred to place in the Terrier Group. All credit to his owner who keeps this lively young showman in superb coat—quite an achievement in the Florida summer. Bridge-It lives in New Mexico and captured her Championship at Santa Barbara, California, going Best of Breed over her famous competitor Ch. Cullswood Crunch. The Judge said she had the best gait he had ever seen, confirmed at ringside by an English admirer and judge, who told her proud owners she was the best American bred he had seen this year.

For the fourth year since 1967 we won the Specialty. This year it was a great day for ENG. AM. CH. RAGUS RAIN MAKER, our nine year old Fourth of July Veteran, who went Best of Breed and on to GR4. under Mrs. Potter Wear. His granddaughter and Stormy's Dam—CH. K. P. FUN FAGAN was Best of Opposite Sex. CH. KING'S PREVENTION BOURBON TOR upheld the honors at the Devon and Montgomery week-end. Best of Opposite Sex at Devon, Bourbon went Best of Breed at Montgomery.

This Summer, at their first shows, two young bitches King's Prevention Kate and Smuggler each earned their first major for their happy owner handlers, Gen. and Mrs. Masters and Tom and Joan Yolken. Kate is the daughter of Serena and Smuggler's Sire is River Bend Simon. Both bitches are granddaughters of Ch. Upland Spring Magpie.

Two tragedies in our Norwich family. 1969 Specialty winner Ch. K. P. Sunshine died suddenly within three days from Gangrene Mastitis, leaving a son and daughter who inherited her lovely head and disposition. King's Prevention Terry, the Walter Hochschilds' much loved little dog died from poisoning en route to the Vet.

BILL SYKES came to live at King's Prevention thanks to the generosity of the Dean Bedfords and is thoroughly enjoying the freedom of the Eastern Shore. King's Prevention has young well behaved dogs and three Fall litters available.—Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Chestertown, Maryland.

SHAWNEE, P.E.—Ch. Nod Hills Biscuit is proud to announce her son Shawnee's Opening Batsman (Mrs. Ostrow's beloved Teddy) has now acquired his championship. At home her daughter Rebel finished her title going B.O.W. at Montgomery County. These litter mates are sired by our first home bred champion Shawnee's Cricket who made history at this same Terrier Show by winning the Club Sweepstakes in '67 and B.I.S. in the '68 specialty. Biscuit is again in whelp to Cricket and puppies are also expected from Grange Spritzel a Ch. Ragus Rain Maker daughter on lease from Mrs. Glass.

Our English bred puppy Whinletter Cherry Tips arrived in time to place 3rd in a large 6-9 mo. match class. She strongly resembles her kennel mates so should be a useful as well as charming addition.—Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths, 7906 St. Martin's Lane, Philadelphia, Pa. 19118.

LONGWAYS, P.E.—A picture of three Longways females. In the center is Ch. Barbary Bonnie Belle (by Hiker) whom I inherited from my grandmother, Mrs. E. G. Alexander. On the left is a daughter from Bonnie's first litter ('71) sired by Ch. Shawnee's Cricket. On the right is a daughter out of Bonnie's second litter (May, '72) sired by Ch. Ragus Rain Maker.—Alix Wetherill, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.



LONGWAYS NORWICH

MT. PAUL, D.E.—Mt. Paul has had two litters this year. Ch. Mt. Paul Nanfan and Ch. Nanfan Nogbad the Bad, produced four puppies—I have kept Mt. Paul Rowdy, who is a big, strong puppy. Then a repeat breeding for Nanfan Tilly Tally and Ch. Castle Point Iguana produced four puppies. I have kept Mt. Paul Tulip, a full sister of the winners bitch at the Specialty, Ch. Mt. Paul Terracotta. I look forward to combining these puppies should they live up to my hopes.—Mrs. John L. Winston, Mt. Paul Farm, Gladstone, N.J.



MT. PAUL TULIP

WENDOVER, D.E.—After winning the bitch points at the Specialty, Mt. Paul Terracotta (by Ch. Castle Point Iguana ex Nanfan Tilly Tally) finished her championship at Greenwich in June, at just under eleven months of age. Her mother, owned by Mrs. Winston, came to stay with us in July a few hours after producing three full brothers and a sister to Terry. Tilly was a wonderful mother and a most adaptable guest. Our dogs welcomed her and the puppies into the kitchen and later into the rest of the house. Tilly has gone home, Trojan has gone to Canada, Topper is with Mrs. Casey here in New Jersey, Timothy stays with us, and Tulip has returned to Mt. Paul.

*(Painting by Jean Ross)*

CH. WENDOVER HALF POUND

Wendover Candy has had hard luck. A badly strained leg, then a toe nail torn off, and finally a severe case of kennel cough have kept her out of the show ring. She is now waiting for a new coat before trying again.

Our photo entry consists of two reproductions of paintings by Jean Ross of Ch. Wendover Half Pound and Ch. Mt. Paul Terracotta, see

Around the Ring.—Mrs. Stanford C. Malløry, Mendham, N.J.

WITCHWOOD REPORT, P.E.—Though travel and business prevent showing, I do enjoy raising an occasional litter. The chilly Minnesota climate seems to endow our dogs with thick, harsh coats.

We have sturdy, handsome male puppies available by Int. Ch. Cullswood Crunch x a blk. and tan descendant of Int. Ch. Ragus Goodfellow, Blue Frost Peter Piper and Ch. Quartzhill College Corin.

Our first champion 'Pablo' owned by Mrs. Davis of Locust Valley, N.Y. is a grizzle Corin son while his brother 'Dinghy' a black and tan, is the first of his colour to gain an obedience degree.—Mrs. B. H. Ridder Jr., 232 Salem Church Rd., St. Paul, Minn.

WHELPING—FOR BEGINNERS

By M. J. Taylor

THE PLACE to whelp a bitch is not under a gooseberry bush or among the red hot pokers. Settle the bitch in a place of your choosing—not her's—ten days before the whelping date and be quite firm about it, remembering that first litters are usually three days early. If the bitch is a house pet select a place that is warm and quiet, yet not entirely cut off from you and the household noises that she is used to, and if you and she are novices it is as well to notify your vet in advance of the expected whelping date and ask him to call and see her a few days before. This will alert his interest and the vet and the bitch, who will not be seeing him for the first time. When the event is over without his help, do not forget in your pride of achievement to telephone and make a 2 a.m. call—in the unlikely event of it being necessary—less harassing for you. tell him all is well.

Approach the whelping date with calmness, confidence and above all common sense, remembering always that normal whelpings by their nature do not make the news, but unusual ones never cease to arouse the interest of all and these are the ones you will hear about most.

THE WHELPING BOX should be long enough to allow the bitch to stretch out fully, with a little additional space top and bottom to take a well protected hot water bottle. The box must not be too large or the puppies will get 'misaid' and if the bitch feels that her brood is not contained, she will fret and fuss ceaselessly and will not develop the placid, contented demeanour essential to the litter in the early days. The box should be lined with layers of clean newspaper which the bitch will tear into shreds about 24 hours before whelping. This exercise is essential to the whelping process and she should be encouraged to do so. She will also tear up anything else that comes to hand, so in preparing the whelping place, remove rugs, carpets, boots, shoes and umbrellas.

The 24 restless hours before the first puppy is born are often the most harassing and nerve racking for all concerned, but a frenzied, bewildered-looking bitch will settle as if by magic when birth is imminent and the exercise she has taken usually results in an easy birth. Use this time to make final preparations. Assemble a pair of sterile scissors, a short nosed ½ minute thermometer, some thin flannels, and a supply of hot drinks in a thermos if it is likely to be an all night whelping. Fill two hot water bottles and wrap the flannels around them, putting bottles and flannels in a separate box in case it is necessary during the whelping to keep the puppies warm away from the bitch.

AS THE BIRTH of the first puppy approaches, the bitch will settle quietly and will start to pant. Stay with her if your presence soothes her, but do not fuss her or interfere. Remember that she knows far more about what she is doing than you do.

There seems to be schools of thought among **FIRST WHELPERS**, one to my mind as bad as the other. The first is to take a sleeping pill, get as far away as possible and hope all will be well in the morning, and the other is to stay with the bitch, participating as fully as possible, to the extent of grabbing each puppy as it is born, and before the bitch has gathered her wits, weighing it, drying it, and guarding it in a separate box until the whelping is completed, the likelihood then being that the bitch will injure the puppies when they are returned to her in her haste to clean them herself, or will devour subsequent puppies as they are born in her anxiety to lose them. Bearing in mind that the bitch knows more about it than you do, and that you are dealing with a terrier breed, who are by their very nature possessive, stay with her if she desires that you should and give her confidence with cheerful talk and encourage her with your own confidence. If she prefers to be on her own, watch her progress from a distance and look in on her at regular intervals, giving her warning of your approach so that you will not take her by surprise.

Each puppy is born in a membrane, a thin opaque bag which has been full of fluid but which usually breaks just before birth. The bitch will tear open this bag with her teeth; if she does not do so, you must open it where the puppy lies so that it can breathe and the bitch will sever the cord which connects the puppy to the placenta or **AFTERBIRTH**. If she does not do so you must cut it with the scissors, leaving a good length so that you do not rupture the puppy. The afterbirth will follow the puppy and if it is possible to remove it without worrying the bitch I usually do, although many people believe the iron it contains is beneficial to the milk and allow her to eat each one. If the bitch is disturbed by your presence it is obviously better to let her whelp with as little interference as possible, in this instance she will eat each afterbirth as it is produced and this procedure must be regarded as preferable to the risk of upsetting her, with possible undue haste and mismanagement in her dealings with the next puppies born. It is essential that each afterbirth is cleared and if they can be collected for burning they can be counted and you are sure that none are retained. The bitch will lose a lot of body fluid during whelping and drinks of water and glucose will help her, but I prefer not to give her milky drinks at this stage in case complications develop later on which she will deal with better on an empty stomach.

The puppies may arrive at 20 minute intervals or up to two hourly. If it is possible to provide clean dry paper between births it is better to do so, especially if there is a long time lag between puppies—**CHILLING IS THE GREATEST ENEMY TO NEW BORN PUPPIES** and **WARMTH IS THE HIGHEST PRIORITY. DO NOT ALLOW THE BITCH TO STRAIN ON AN UNBORN PUPPY FOR LONGER THAN 2 HOURS WITHOUT CALLING THE VET.** If you leave her longer she will be too exhausted to help the vet deliver the puppy and always remember that in the unlikely event of a Caesarean section being necessary it is best done as a prevention to trouble in the early stages rather than in the later as a last resort.

When the last puppy has been born the bitch will curl around the puppies and settle to sleep. Make sure that all are dry and warm and active, giving the bitch a warm drink of milk, Farex and a raw beaten egg and glucose and retire to your own coffee—or something stronger—feeling it is a job well done. The first school of thought will be planning the next litter and the second vowing that it will never happen again—Norfolk Terrier Club Newsletter 7/72

FIRST LITTERS

CASTLE POINT EAGLET (see page 5 of your nice Spring Issue of the Norwich Terrier News) had a litter of four puppies last March by CH. CASTLE POINT IGUANA. Two males and two females to launch the kennel name 'HIDDEN LEDGE'.—Mrs. Robert E. Nickerson, Cos Cob, Conn.



Sleeping like a log.



Awake at seven weeks.



Photo—William P. Gilbert

CH. BETHWAYS WILLOW, now a mother of four, one male and three females, by Mrs. Fournier's 10 yr. old CH. BETHWAY'S PENSUM, owned by Monika Doerk, Bethany, Conn.



Rabit Hills Duet. RABBIT HILL BENJAMIN and RUMPLE-STILTSKIN owned by Mrs. John Orr and Mrs. Hamilton Welbourn.



Tampa Trio. The Myres Guildford family with 1st litter from their bitch KING'S PREVENTION SOONER LASS, their sire CH. MONTELMAR HANDSOME.

OBEDIENCE NEWS

TV TALK SHOW

My obedience instructor found Poppy (Chidley California Poppy C.D.) rather charming and mentioned her to a fellow who does a children's Saturday morning T.V. show which has a feature called "Going to the Dogs" during which they show a breed and discuss their characteristics. The spot consisted mainly of the two of us sitting in a little carpeted area and talking and/or showing various points. Poppy played around



CHIDLEY CALIFORNIA POPPY, C.D.

on the floor and was generally well behaved. He said she was unusual, and I commented on her literal rarity in this area. We talked about her coat, etc. and I told about their use in fox hunting, why they had to be small and brave. He asked if she knew any tricks and I mentioned the usual obedience things (which had been done on the show before) and that she knew quite a few other words. To demonstrate, I explained that she would hunt for various things on command and that, like Lassie, she would hunt for her mistress. I said "Find Clare!" and Poppy ran all around the place looking at people and sniffing—obviously hunting for someone in particular. This command excites her and, when she couldn't find Clare (who was at work) Poppy started "talking". The host held down the mike and picked up a variety of chirps, snorts, grunts, and twitters. A couple of people called after the broadcast and commented on her vocabulary.—Prof. G. McKenzie, Austin, Texas.

Tally is now officially—Wendover Talent C.D.X. She got her C.D. in four shows and her C.D.X. in six. She acquired both degrees before she was two years old. She got her 1st leg in Novia in Sept. '71 and her 3rd leg in Open in June '72—taking a little less than 9 months to get both degrees. She placed 4th in her class, four times.

Shortly, I am going to start her in on the Utility routine. It will be quite a while before she's ready to show, but she has proven herself to be a very quick learner. Just hope she continues to enjoy learning.—Nancy Parker, Rye, N. Y.

Tory (River Bend Tory C.D., CDX., U.D.) is once again at work. He's been accepted in the Dept. of Surgical Research at Harvard Medical School and has amazed everyone with his seemingly knowledgeable behavior. In other words he knows when it is wise to be good!—Ida Dwyer, Brookline, Mass.

Witchwood Dinghy who began his obedience career in a team, finished his C.D. in three successive shows. He ended up the Greenwich Show in June not only with his degree but with a silver bowl for the highest scoring terrier in the trial. A bright, stubborn egotist, fiercely loyal little dog. I'm sure he gets an extra point or two for his enthusiasm and enjoyment of life and obedience work.—Jean Read, Purchase, N.Y.

NOTES ON THE HORN

1972 Season Report of The American Working Terrier Association

Norwich Terriers did very well in A.W.T.A. sponsored events this year. Terriers in the ribbons were: Harvey, owned by R. S. McMillan, third in the Open A Class at the Genesee Valley Hunt Trial in June; Nanfan Newsprint, first in Open A Class and Best in Trial at the Radnor Hunt Trial in July; Bethways Heidi, 2nd in Open A Class at Radnor; Ch. Castle Point Indigo, Second in Novice B Class at Radnor, owned by Alvin McGee; Castle Point Implicate, Third in Novice B Class at the Monroeton Trial in August; and Mt. Paul Rowdy, Second in Novice A Class at Castle Point in September, owned by Anne Winston. New member Steve Cobb's Jack Russell Terrier was Best in Trial at Hamilton Farms in April and at Castle Point in September!

In 1971 we sponsored three trials. In 1972 we sponsored nine! We were able to publish a pamphlet, *Training the Terrier for Work at Artificial and Natural Earths*, available at \$2.00 per copy from Mrs. Lent, AWTA Secretary. Our biggest need at present is for more experienced terrier people to be willing to give of their time to run trials and clinics. Then we can offer events in other sections of the country.

Certificates of Gameness Earned by NTC Members' Terriers:

Jack Russells

Gyp, Steve Cobb, Far Hills, N. J. Won at Hamilton Farms, April 22, 1972.

Norwich

Ch. Mt. Paul Nanfan, Anne Winston, Gladstone, N. J. Won at Radnor Hunt, July 10, 1971.

Nanfan Newsprint, James Scharnberg, Valley Forge, Pa. Won at Radnor Hunt, July 15, 1972.

We have all seen the need for a much tougher earth test than the current 10-12 foot tunnel. The following changes were discussed at the July meeting and were implemented at the September, 1972 and following field trials: the short tunnel will be used only for the Novice classes. Any Novice entry scoring 100 points at a trial may also compete in the Open A class, which will be run in a 30 foot earth with a blank side tunnel, and maybe another trick or two. Certificates of Gameness will be awarded only for the Open test for scores of 100.

The main objective of the AWTA is to encourage terrier owners into the field with their dogs. Naturally it is our hope that at least some of the terriers will work to ground, but nearly as important is that the terriers be given the chance to get out and use their noses and learn how to hunt above ground where little harm can come to them.

The Association also hopes to bring an awareness to breeders that the very things the fathers of the breeds worked to develop should not be lost.

Another aim of the AWTA is to sponsor trials where terrier people may gather and enjoy a day of competition which spotlights working ability.

As a result of this twofold interest the Association offers two kinds of certificates:

1. "Certificate of Gameness" for dogs qualifying in the Open A class with a score of 100% in an artificial earth at a trial.
2. "Working Certificate" for dogs qualifying under AWTA rules in a natural earth, either at a sponsored Hunt, or otherwise. In both cases the dog's work must be witnessed by another member, and there must be no doubt that the dog worked by the following rules:

The dog must enter the earth without encouragement and disappear into the earth, working down to quarry and causing it to bolt or to draw it from the den. If the quarry does not bolt, the dog must work down to quarry and hold it at bay. There must be *no* doubt that the dog is right up to quarry—this is usually



Above (left)—Jane Henderson with VIMY RIDGE CATRIONA, COX, TD, West Highland White Terrier, Third Novick B Class; and Mrs. Alvin McGee with Ch. CASTLE POINT INDIGO, Norwich Terrier D.E., Second Novice B Class. (Center)—Encouraging the young entry after the judging. (Right)—The awards and the training guide available from the A.W.T.A.

clear when the baying is a constant, sharp bark. The baying must continue, without a break, for 3 minutes.

To date 18 Certificates of Gameness have been issued, 17 Working Certificates, and six terriers have earned both.

In early June 1972 letters were sent to Dachshund Clubs inviting Dachshund owners to join the Association and to enter the trials.

The Genesee Valley Hunt Trial held in the lovely Genesee Valley Country of Western New York on June 17, 1972 marked the first anniversary for the AWTA. With the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. William Wadsworth, a perfectly clear, bright day, an entry of 38, and a crowd of the best sort of sporting people, the event was predestined for success. Helping to mark the occasion was our first Dachshund entry.

THE GENESSEE VALLY HUNT GROUNDS WILL BE THE SITE FOR THE FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP TRIAL SPONSORED BY THE AMERICAN WORKING TERRIER ASSOCIATION IN JUNE OF 1973.

During 1972 AWTA sponsored three Natural Hunts. In addition, several informal groups enjoyed some hunts in New Jersey and New York. It is to be hoped that more of the sponsored Hunts will be held in 1973, for they are the most fun, and far more beneficial to the dogs than trials.

Fun trials are a great way to keep the dogs interested between the regular trials, at least for the dogs which are not hunted. These are run by the same rules, but no awards are made, and everything is more informal. They certainly can help in training novice dogs for trial work. It is hoped that area trials chairmen will organize some Fun Trials.

An interesting observation regarding quarry was made at the Monroeton Trial in August. The trial quarry was raccoon, and it was a disappointment that the dogs' responses were only moderate. However, following the trial we tried the dogs first on a red fox, with response from only two dogs, and then on a woodchuck, where the response was overwhelming!

With the above in mind, every effort will be made to secure a woodchuck for the Championship Trial next June.

A point discussed at Hasting was the need for a change in the judging of the section on "Baying". It was unanimously agreed that this should be changed to something like:

"WORKING QUARRY"

This to include any of the following, OR, any combination(s) of the following:
 A bark or two, growling, digging, biting at cage, or constant baying. A piece of one-way glass to be inserted in trap door so "work" can be seen. "Work"—bay, dig, growl, bite—to be steady, for the full minute of time required.

Please send along your ideas concerning this suggested change in judging rules.

Keep in mind the 1973 membership drive is coming up in January. If any of your friends are interested in joining please send their names so applications can be sent to them.

For membership information or to make a donation, and entry flyers on events next year, write to Mrs. Henry B. Lent, Jr., Secretary, American Working Terrier Association, Fox Run Farm R.D. 1, Penn Yan, N.Y. 14527.

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

OUTSIDE THE U.S.A.

BLACKPOOL, WINDSOR, AND NATIONAL TERRIER CHAMPIONSHIP SHOWS

When the Dog Fancier's Club summer trip to the above English Championship Shows took off from Kennedy Airport the middle of June last summer, Norwich Terriers were again well represented with Monica Doerk (owner of Ch. Bethways Willow), Barbara Fournier of Bethways fame, and yours truly abroad.

Fortunately, the day before we left, I received a special delivery letter from Joy Taylor, advising warm clothes and rain wear, otherwise I would have frozen to death the first day of the first show. The weather (due to something about icebergs further south than is normal) was abnormally cold and rainy. The longest day of the year (which happened while we were there) was 1 degree colder than the shortest day of the year in December; and out of the 6 days of dog shows we had 4 of them in the pouring rain.

We started with the 3 day Blackpool Show, which had 5,067 dogs with 8,179 entries spread over the 3 days—terriers being scheduled on the third day.

Your three Norwich Terrier representaives figuring that we had come a long way to see these shows, were the only members of the entire group who were at every show when it opened and stayed until the last dog was judged each day. There were no classes for Norwich Terriers (prick-ears) at this show, but 19 Norfolk Terriers (drop-ears) with 32 entries competed for the certificates.

It was a tremendous thrill for me at Blackpool as the Dog C.C. and B.O.B. was won by Ch. Nanfan Nobleman (my own Ch. Nanfan Nogbad the Bad's son).

After one day of rest, we all met at the National Terrier Championship Show in Leicester. Both Norfolks and Norwicks were well represented with 18 and 22 dogs respectively. Fortunately this was an indoor show, so the teaming rain and cold weather couldn't dampen our enthusiasm. By this time all three of us had made friends, not only with the Norfolk and Norwich exhibitors, but also with many owners of other terrier breeds. It is amazing how fast you can make a friend when everyone is drenched and freezing to death. Again Nobleman went up for B.O.B. and although he did not go "Best Terrier" he was one of six terriers pulled out for final consideration—I was so proud of him, and he did such a good job for the Breed.

Again, several days of rest in London, getting ready for the 2 days of the Windsor Show—and miracle of miracles the weather cleared up. Exhibitors told us that most of

the time Windsor has beautiful weather and this was no exception. The site of this show is perfectly wonderful with Windsor Castle on top of the hill, the grass cut very short and acres of room. The very fine group of both Norfolks and Norwicks made the three of us glad that this was our breed. We had lunch with Mrs. Monckton and Mrs. Taylor and exhibitors of both breeds, and we all agreed it was a perfect finale to our "outdoor English Dog Show" trip.

Monica took movies at both Blackpool and Windsor, and we thought we might show them to the Club at the meeting the night before the 1973 Specialty. She says the Windsor set is quite good—unfortunately (besides the rain) the Blackpool set was not so good since she forgot to put film in the camera.

We three want to publicly thank all the English exhibitors, the Committees of these three Championship Shows, in fact all the English people who were at the shows—for all the kindnesses, and the thoughtfulness shown we three Americans.—Mrs. Alice W. Ladd.

ENGLISH SPECIALTY EVENT

On September 23rd the Norwich Terrier Club (England) held its 40th anniversary show, which included classes for Norfolk judged by Mr. Hammersley and stakes for puppies and adults of both breeds judged by Mrs. Hamilton.

Dog C.C. and Best Norwich: Ragus Fair Dinkum. Br.-exh. Mrs. and Miss Bunting. Ch. Ragus Golden Chip x Foxybrook Egg Flip.

Res. C.C.: Ch. Thrumpton Lord Redwood. Bro. exh. Mr. and Mrs. Ford. Ch. Ragus Golden Chip x Thrumpton Ragus Tea Leaf.

Bitch C.C.: Ch. Colycroft Russet Fern. Br.-exh. Mrs. Bellers. Colycroft Red Ruffian x Ch. Colycroft Elsie Meryell.

Res. C.C. and Best Norwich Puppy and Best Black and Tan: Ragus Sari. Br. Mrs. Bunting. Own. Mrs. Forman. Ch. Waleric Strongbow x Waleric Ravens Sea Holly.

NORFOLK

Best Puppy: Ragus Buttermilk. Br.-exh. Mrs. and Miss Bunting. Ch. Ickworth Ready x Ch. Ragus Bewitched.

Best of Breed: Ragus Whipcord. Br. exh. Mrs. and Miss Bunting. Ragus Humphry Bear x Ragus Who Dat.

Norfolk and Norwich Compete in Same Class

The Norfolk Ragus Buttermilk won the puppy stakes over five other Norfolk and nine Norwich while Blue Cedars Maverick won the adult stake, defeating both the earlier C.C. winners. He is breeder-owned by Mrs. Howick by Ch. Withalder Locksley x Ragus Ring Dove.

From the Desk of Sheila Monckton

We had three people who were members of the first committee in 1932 present at the show. Mrs. Fagan, who only a few present day members know, Mrs. Gell of the Neachley Norwich who supplied my foundation stock in 1935 and who owned Ch. Biffin of Beaufin after his breeder died, and Major Frank Chambers, M.R.C.V.S., who was an exhibitor and prewar judge.

Only I know the latter two, and of course I knew their dogs too as I also used Biffin of Beaufin at stud, the only present day breeder and exhibitor to do so.

It was nice to have them with us and to hear their comments and delight that we had not spoiled the breed.

1972
NORWICH
MATCH
SHOW
at
CASTLE POINT
KENNELS

*Photos by
Constance Larrabee*

*(See Pages 1, 2, and 27 for other
Match Show photos)*



CASTLE POINT IMPATIENCE
Best Drop Ear Adult
and Best Adult



CHIDLEY STORM WARNING



Best Prick Ear Adult
BEAU BRUMBY



Best Drop Ear Puppy M
and littermates



Brood Bitch Winner
NANFAN TILLY TALLY and get with
(owner) Mrs. Anne Winston



RED CLAY
GINGER MUFFIN



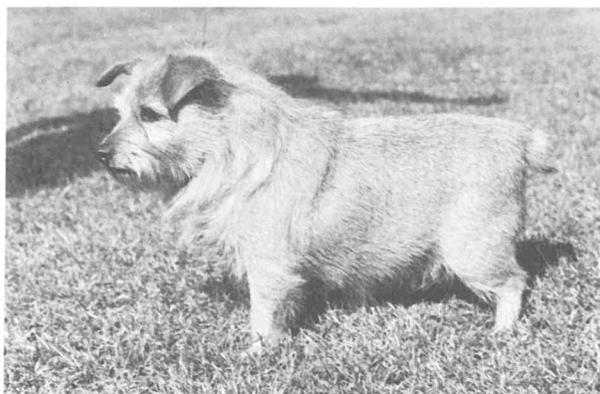
Black and Tan winners
CHIDLEY THISTLE
and **RAVEN**



Stud Dog Winner
JERICO THRUPENCE OF BADGEWOOD with progeny
(owners) Mr. and Mrs. P. S. P. Fell



PAUL TIMOTHY (center)
LIP and **TOPPER**



Veteran Winner
14 years old CH. NEWRY'S MRS. MCTHING
(Mr. and Mrs. Fell)

LITTER REARING FOR BEGINNERS

By M. J. TAYLOR

THE FIRST TEN DAYS

The first ten days in a puppy's life are probably the most important, and during this time warmth in a well ventilated room and a placid, caring mother are the most important things he can have. With common sense and planning both are quite easy to achieve.

PEACE AND QUIET

Your next essential is a unfussed bitch and this is best achieved by interfering as little as possible and above all she will want peace and quiet and will resent even you looking at the puppies, so resist the temptation but keep a distant, very watchful eye to make sure that the entire brood is warm, active and suckling regularly and that no puppy is lying away from the bitch.

AFTER WHELPING

About 10 hours after whelping the bitch should be gently lifted off the brood and accompanied to the garden. On this visit she will insist that you accompany her and are not out of her sight, so stay with her. Encourage her to pass water by carrying her to her usual favorite place and if she abandons the idea, as she probably will, and races back to the door, carry her back and let her see that you are determined that she will not return to her litter until she has done so, the exercise will do her no harm. Make sure that the bitch is dry and do NOT let her jump onto the brood when she returns, but carry her—in her anxiety she will jump willy nilly into the box—in a day or so she will get the idea and approach them practically on tip toe!

Malformed puppies are, in my experience, very rare, but they do happen. Open the mouth to see if the palate is joined and that there is no hare lip and if the litter is more than three days early make sure that the tongue is free so that the puppy can suck. Before birth the tongue is cleaved to the roof of the mouth by a thin membrane which usually breaks when the puppy gives its first shout; if the puppy is early born before the membrane is thin enough to break at birth, the tongue is tied and the puppy unable to wrap its tongue around the teat. If you find that the tongue is not free, snip the membrane if you feel able to do so; if not, ask your vet. Lastly, inspect the rectum to see if it is normal and hold the puppy's tummy against your cheek to make sure it is warm. If any puppy seems to be colder than its fellows, separate it in a covered basket on a covered hot water bottle with a thin flannel over it to keep in the top heat and feed 2 hourly for twelve hours on the glucose mixture as directed. A chilled puppy will not survive and will eventually lie away from the bitch if left with her and fade within 24 hours. If you detect the hyperthermia (chilling) early you will save the puppy and once it has warmed up and is again active, it can be returned to the bitch, providing it is carefully watched for at least another 12 hours.

FLUIDS AND ENERGY FOODS

For the first twenty four hours the bitch should be given fluids, 4 hourly; raw egg and glucose beaten into warm milk, Farex and milk, plenty of fresh water, adding light, easily digestible foods such as fish and chicken on the second day and thereafter plenty of raw meat and energy foods which do not produce bulk. For the first day you will probably have to offer her food in the box as she will be unwilling to divert her attention from the puppies for any time at all. It is quite usual for the first whelped to be so overcome by the excitement of the event, that she will refuse to drink at all.

Once she has started to drink she will continue to do so and a nourishing intake is essential to provide the Colostrum (first milk) for the puppies, so you must encourage her to do so. Hold the bowl close and 'tiddle' the drink through your fingers. She will at first lick the milk off your fingers and will continue to do so while you lower your fingers closer and closer to the bowl, in this way she will be eventually drinking from the bowl without realizing it. If this fails, dip a puppy into the warm milk and she will immediately lick clean. She will then realize her need for food and will continue to lap from the bowl.

TIME TO PHONE YOUR VET

If the bitch becomes restless and refuses food at any time during the first three days, take her TEMPERATURE rectally and if it is ABOVE 102 suspect uterine infection which will develop if untreated into a high grade acute type. This is easily treated now, but could also be caused by a retained placenta or dead puppy and an early diagnosis and treatment is essential. After the third day the chances of fever diminish and by seven days this eventually is unlikely to develop.

DOCKING

Within 48 hours your litter should be sleek and shining and the mother settled and content. Four days after whelping the second milk will come in and the bitch will start to leave the puppies for longer periods, the puppies feeding less and sleeping more, the bitch developing a sleeping and feeding pattern. Norfolk-Norwich Terriers should be docked and the dew claws removed once all is well and the litter established on the second milk, between 4 and 6 days. If you are not experienced, ask your vet to do this.

LENGTH

The tails should be docked roughly to the width of a woman's thumb, the thumb being held across the root of the tail and ask your vet to hold the tail up in a $\frac{3}{4}$ position at docking to get a correct length of internal ligament top and bottom.

GROWTH

At 9 days the birth weight should have doubled and at about 12 days the eyes will open; during the first few days do not let direct light fall onto the puppies' faces. At this stage, the mother will welcome visitors and will be delighted to show off her brood to a few selected members of the family.

FIRST FOOD

If the litter is a large one, this is the moment to start mixed feedings; if the litter is small, 3 weeks is time enough. In either case it is always better to start introducing other foods whilst the mother still has plenty of milk as natural food will help the puppies adapt to a new feeding and prevent digestive upsets. Choose a time when the mother has been away from the puppies and mix a little warm milk and Farex in a saucer and present a tiny spoon to each puppy in turn. If the puppy is well fed it will not be interested in this form of feeding but persevere and in a day or so it will lick the spoon eagerly and will be lapping in a few days. Allow the bitch to watch your efforts and let her lick the puppies clean and finish off the food, this will encourage her confidence in your help and reduce the activity of her own milk glands. This is the start of your weaning program which should be completed by the time the puppies are 8 weeks. A suitable weaning mixture is 2 parts Farex, 1 part Casilan, $\frac{1}{4}$ part Glucose, mixed to a creamy consistency with warm milk. Increase to two weaning milk feeds a day and thereafter introduce in addition minute quantities of scraped raw beef, gradually increasing until the puppies are having 4 meals a day.

WORMING

The puppies should be wormed not later than 6 weeks old. The first worming can be carried out much earlier if you suspect the puppies are infected and for this purpose it is best to use one of the mild liquid preparations, the second worming should be two weeks later with a solid preparation such as Coopane. From the time of worming be especially careful about infection as the puppies will be especially vulnerable without the protection the worms give. For the same reason make certain that the puppies are completely free of worms for a full two weeks before inoculation (at 3½ to 4 months). If they are not, some of the vaccine at least will be absorbed by the worms and the vaccination prove less effective. Maternal immunity in puppies from their mother's milk lasts for some time after weaning and this too should be borne in mind before the vaccination date is fixed.

At 8 weeks the puppies should be fat and active and the bitch plump and content. If you have achieved both these things you will have given your puppies a sound and healthy future. A shaky start can never be compensated by correct management later on and the old maxim of "feed 'em" applies to both puppies and children. You will never regret it and in the case of puppies you will also have something you are proud to sell.—Edited from Norfolk Terrier Club Newsletter #87.

NORWICH NOISES

The little one I am holding had the finest face. Though she was tiny, her mother made her able to take care of herself very well indeed. The sad creature in the bottom of the picture is the father, Gator. He remains forever a puppy at heart himself and thus when the new ones arrived life became such a trial for him. He could hardly help but love them and play with them . . . but he was dispossessed as "head honcho". His eyes tell the whole story—though his ears also act as a barometer of how life has been treating him. Every time that he arrives at my knee to be petted, a puppy would barge in and he would be crestfallen. We have tried to make it all up to him by leaving the herd at home and taking only Gator to some horse shows (we raise and show Arabian horses). He comes home with a high prance and great feelings of self importance that carry him through a few days at least. As soon as the other puppy is sold, the balance will be restored.—Pat Miller, Milford, Michigan.



Parental Pride

SUDDEN DEATH

Garnaway Nailer was killed on Sunday, May 21st in his own field by a neighbor's dog.

It was a soundless murder and we would not have been aware of it were it not for uncommon barking, a different sound, from his Kenneled-up friend, Redgate Baila, an 8 month old Irish Wolfhound.

That different bark made us rush out and we found the murderer attempting to drag his victim thru the post and rail fence onto his home territory.

It was too late to do anything for our beloved friend. The twins and I buried him in his favorite hunting woods close to a huge oak tree.

As we said goodbye to dear Nailer, two squirrels and a chipmunk scampered up the oak. Daffodils and Virginia blue bells are in bloom around him. Our house is very lonely tonight.—Mrs. B. Morrison, Moristown, New Jersey.

A TERRIBLE TALE

Rion and Rosie are two great hunters of the Massachusetts woods. Their game are woodchucks, chipmunks, and cottontails. Rosie came to us from Mrs. Scanlon and is a daughter of Ch. Whinlatter Johnnie. One morning they went into the woods with great yipping and yapping and were busy as bees. I could hear them as they ran their game to cover! Rosie came back for lunch—alone. I could hear Rion and thought that he had cornered his prey and would return in time. That night I called and called to no avail, put Rosie to bed, and then myself. I knew something was wrong.

The next day on a foggy, dripping early morning, Rosie and I started our search. I was sure that Rosie would lead me to him. She was delighted to be the only dog and thought that to go through the woods and back to the pond would be nice. While we were at the pond I heard a faint yip-yip well to the west. We ran in that direction for almost ten minutes. There was Rion, hindquarters protruding from a crevice in a large ledge. I said, "Rion, you crazy dog, what have you got?", and started to pull him out. I couldn't budge him; he was caught tight by his head in the crevice. Panic! I ran to get a crowbar, neighbors, and call the Vet. As it was impossible to move the massive ledge, the Vet said to grease his head (my very special face cream), and he, the Vet, would be there in half an hour to give him a shot. I called my husband, who is an excellent man with the axe and wedge. It seemed an interminable time before he could get out from the office in Worcester. But he finally came and marked with his wedge, with the grain of the rock, next to Rion's head, took the heavy mallet and gave a hard blow. Off came a piece about 8 inches long, up came Rion's head, smiling a Norwich's smile. His nose was raw and covered with mud. Otherwise he was in good shape and more than grateful for the water waiting for him. We think that he must have been there for thirty hours. Checked by the Vet; all O.K., but in a few days his nose was rosy pink and his hair came off his cheeks. He is back to his handsome self again. I wonder if he will ever do it again and, if dogs have nightmares, I did.—Mrs. A. G. Bullock, Grafton, Mass.

LOST AND FOUND

On Labor Day RABBIT HILL BENJAMIN took off from his home in Mount Kisco on an adventure which had a happy ending. He escaped from the John Orrs' fenced in garden onto the main road, into the bumper to bumper holiday traffic. Benjamin was not seen again for eighteen hours. The alarm went out to police, neighbors and radio. Next morning Bengy was picked up in the woods by two girls on horseback about half a mile from home. What a home coming, as the rider leading her horse with Bengy in her arms walked up the drive. Mrs. Orr heard "that familiar Norwich bark and bad as he is were we happy to see that handsome little devil. It just didn't seem possible and he was none the worse for his night out."

FELIX

In the small village of Peru, Vt., the dogs almost outnumber the residents. The gathering spot is the General Store and any morning will find the place genially greeting people and wetting all the tires. Most of the dogs are labradors, but there are Newfoundlands, a St. Bernard, Britany Spaniels and a few poodles. Racing under the bellies of this group is a fiesty Norwich officially known as Bullbanks First Felix. He moved into town as a puppy a year ago, considered it his, and has seen no reason to change his mind. He directs traffic, protects my cat and aged Labrador, and is the official greeter and attacker of all strange cars and animals.



FELIX—he's got a secret.

He's a loyal member of my family and if possible keeps us in sight at all times, even in the woods where he travels far and at high speed. Before turning off the light at night I look down to see him staring at me, almost smiling, before he collapses into sleep against the bed.

A perfect life for a dog like Felix—a perfect companion for anyone.—Jill Fox, Peru, Vt.

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS AND REPORTS

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NEW METHOD OF DETERMINING WINNERS OF ANNUAL TROPHIES

The increasing number of championships won each year by both ear types has made ties for the annual senior trophies inevitable. Therefore, and to follow the by-laws' intent to encourage breeders, the Governors have decided to limit competition for members' annual senior trophies of each ear type to the high score winners from the Bred-by-Exhibitor classes, beginning with Westminster, 1973.

The scoring for members' annual puppy competition remains unchanged.

1973 SPECIALTY

The 1973 Specialty will be held on Saturday, June 9th, 1973 at the Greenwich Kennel Club's annual all-breed show. Mrs. John T. Marvin from Doylestown, Pennsylvania will be the judge for all the regular classes.

The Committee will find a place nearby for a Dutch treat dinner and meeting the night before, so begin to plan *now* to be with us next June, not only for Saturday, June 9th, but Friday night June 8th.—Alice W. Ladd, Priscilla B. Mallory, Bench Show Chairmen.



This delightful print by James F. Scharnberg is available in full color, 11" x 14". The drawing was donated by Mr. Scharnberg and printed at no cost to the club by Ed Levy at Old Dominion Press.

Prints are available @ \$7.50 each postpaid.

Mail checks payable to Norwich Terrier Club and send to Mr. Stanford Mallory, Treasurer, Wendover Farm, Mendham, New Jersey 07945.

In the near future Mr. Schranberg hopes to make a P. E. drawing of a similar character.

AROUND THE RING

SPECIALTY SHOW

Wilmington, Del., April 1972

It was a great day for English and American Ch. Ragus Rain Maker. He ordered clear skies and the sun shone on his ample orange locks as he won Best Norwich at our Specialty Show and 4th in the group. Our breeder judge Jim Hanning also named his look-a-like gr.daughter B.O.S. and placed another look-a-like pair Quartzhill College Corin W.D.—B.O.W. and his daughter Chidley Black-eyed Susan R.W.B. W.B. was that magnetic d.e. puppy Mt. Paul Terracotta, in a grand entry which was somewhat marred by the absence of the Bethway team, unfortunately due to lost mail.

The well filled sweepstakes classes were carefully judged by Mrs. Hanning who found Badgewood Bramble best junior p.e. puppy. Later her husband also awarded him a blue. The judges apparently had nothing to argue about on their trip home for Mrs. Hanning also placed Terracotta best of the drop ears and both these grand youngsters are new champions.

Sweepstakes—9-12 mo. Drop Ears—Judge, Mrs. James Hanning

1. Mt. Paul Terracotta
2. Bethways Fagan
3. Aladdins Dinarzade
4. Castle Point Nettle

6-9 mo. Prick Ears

1. Badgewood Bramble
2. Kings Prevention Kate
3. Shawnees Rebel
4. Grange Nimbus

Club Trophy Winners—Judge, Mr. James Hanning**Best of Breed—Spencer-Spykman Challenge Bowl**

Eng.-Am. Ch. Ragus Rain Maker, 7-4-63, owner Mrs. Larrabee, br. Mrs. Bunting by Ch. Interfields Half-a-Bob x Ragus Rose Honey.

Best Opposite Sex—Gordon Massey Challenge Trophy

Ch. Kings Prevention Fun Fagan, 3-28-68, br.-exh. Mrs. Larrabee by Bill Sykes x Ch. Upland Spring Magpie.

Winners Dogs and Best of Winners

Quartzhill College Corin, 5-10-67, owner Mrs. Read, br. J. Smith by Quartzhill Bartonica x Foxybrook Emona.

Reserve W. D. Willowglen Bobbiesox, 5-19-70, owner Mr. Ostrow, br. Mrs. A. Richardson by Ch. Ragus Golden Chip x Montelimar Blue Cedars Nickle Silver.

Winners Bitch, Mt. Paul Terracotta, 7-17-71, owner Mrs. Mallory, br. Mrs. Winston by Ch. Castle Point Iguana x Nanfan Tilly Tally.

Reserve W. B. Chidley Blackeyed Susan, 1-16-69, br.—owner Mrs. Read by Quartzhill College Corin x Quartzhill Musk Orchid.

1972 SPECIALTY SHOW WINNERS



Photo by W. Gilbert
BADGEWOOD BRAMBLE
 1st P.E. Sweepstakes.



Painting by Nancy Ross
MT. PAUL TERRACOTTA
 1st. D.E. Sweepstakes and
 Winners Bitch from puppy class.



Photo by E. Shafer
QUARTZHILL COLLEGE CORIN
 Winners dog and Best of Winners.



Best Norwich Terrier. Eng. & Am. Ch. RAGUS RAIN MAKER and his granddaughter BOS Ch. King's Prevention Fun Fagan pictured with '72 Specialty Breeder Judge James B. Hanning and Sweepstakes Judge Wit Hanning, handled by Roberta Khrono for Owner Constance Larrabee.

Disgruntled Exhibitor: "How could you put up that dog with light eyes?"
 Judge: "Because I judged *all* the dog, not just his eyes."

"If you would have a faire hound, you must first have a faire bitch."—an Elizabethan Dog Breeder.

1972 NORWICH TERRIER CLUB MATCH

October 14, Castle Point, Bernardsville, N.J.

JUDGE: Barbara Fournier

Best in Match—Randlee Gabriel. Mrs. Read. Br. Mrs. Udell. Blu-Frost Peter Piper x Chidley Jinn-Jinn. (Port Fortune Bowl and Bronze Medal)

Best Drop Ear—Castle Point Impatience. Mrs. Goodman. Br. Mrs. Baird. Nanfan Terrapin x Castle Point Withers. (Mt. Paul Trophy)

Best Prick Ear—Randlee Gabriel. (Blu-Frost Trophy)

Best Adult—Castle Point Impatience. (Kildoon Trophy)

Breeder of Winning Adult—Mrs. Stevens Baird. (Chidley George Gordon Bowl)

Best Adult, D.E.—Castle Point Impatience.

Best Adult, P.E.—Beau Brumby. Mrs. Gowan. Br. Miss Brumby. Patricia's G.I. Buddy x Patricia's Coconut Surprise.

Best Brace—Mt. Paul Timothy-Mt. Paul Topper. Br. Mrs. Winston. Ch. Castle Point Iguana x Nanfan Tilly Tally. (Norwich Terrier Club Trophy)

AND THE PUPPIES

Best Puppy—Randlee Gabriel. (Jericho Hill Vixen Salver)

Breeder of Winning Puppy—Mrs. Susan Udell, Shelburne, Vt. (King's Prevention John Bull Bowl)

Best Drop Ear Puppy—Mt. Paul Timothy. Mrs. Mallory. Br. Mrs. Winston. Ch. Castle Point Iguana x Nanfan Tilly Tally.

Best Prick Ear Puppy—Randlee Gabriel.

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THE CLASSES:

3-6 months. Mt. Paul Timothy.

6-9 months. Mt. Paul Rowdy. Mrs. Winston, breeder-owner.
Ch. Nanfan Nogbad the Bad x Ch. Mt. Paul Nanfan.

9-12 months. Nanfan Fracas. Mrs. Ladd. Br. Mrs. Taylor.
Ch. Nanfan Ninety x Nanfan Fiddlesticks.

Puppies, Prick Ear

3-6 months. Interfields Happy Spring. Mrs. Nykamp. Br. Mrs. Hammersley.
Ragus Fair Dinkum x Interfields Havoc.

6-9 months. Randlee Gabriel.

9-12 months. Tarragon. Mrs. Roehrs, breeder-owner.
Ch. Swanee's Gingerbread Man x Paprika.

Veterans, both varieties. Ch. Newry's Mrs. McThing. Mr. and Mrs. Fell. Br. Mrs. Haggerty. Ch. Newry's McAleenan x Bethway's Chess. (High Rising Hardy Perennial Trophy)

Stud Dog, both varieties. Jericho Thruppence of Badgewood. Mr. and Mrs. Fell. Br. Mrs. Monckton. Eng. Ch. Interfields Half-a-Bob x Jericho Happy-Go-Lucky. (Norwich Terrier Club Trophy)

Brood Bitch, both varieties. Nanfan Tilly Tally. Mrs. Winston. Br. Mrs. Taylor. Eng. Ch. Nanfan Heckle x Foxhunter's Tally-Ho. (Norwich Terrier Club Trophy)

Adults, Drop Ear

Dog. Nanfan Ninebark. Mrs. Slocum. Br. Mrs. Taylor. Eng. Ch. Nanfan Halleluia x Nanfan Needle.

Bitch. Castle Point Impatience.

Adults, Prick Ear

Dog. Beau Brumby.

Bitch. Chidley Busy Lizzie. Miss Milbauer. Br. Mrs. Read. Chidley Storm Warning x Chidley Tiger Lily.



RANDLEE GABRIEL
Best Puppy and Best in Match

NEWS FROM THE COAST

Ch. Cullswood Crunch gained another terrier group 1st at the San Fernando Kennel Club, his 8th group placement this year. His proud owners, Mr. & Mrs. C. N. Pillsbury, have rewarded this success by importing him a bride.

NEWS FROM NORTH CAROLINA

There are now eight Norwich terriers in Greensboro, there would have been three more, but poor Amy lost her second litter at birth. Unfortunately most of the owners aren't interested in showing. However, 'Priss' Tuska (Mt. Paul Nina) is a future candidate along with the Beeler three, which would give an entry of two Norfolk of each sex. If only we could get some out of state competition on the spring and autumn Tar Heel Events, we'd soon have major point shows down here!

Berwisk enjoyed his long car trip to the Match Show, and was delighted to meet so many doggy friends, and also with his second place ribbon, against good competition. He proved a great traveller on the front seat, and if only he could have read my map we wouldn't have gotten lost on the Baltimore Beltway!—Ann Beeler, Greensboro, N.C.

RE: SIZE

"I was shocked to read . . . that our Norfolks are becoming too small and weak to be considered as working terriers. [They] should be the smallest terrier—but I'm surprised if they are weak.

". . . The smaller terriers are the most useful and quickest on the job of killing rats, but of course all depends on temperament.

"The correct size is 10 in. at shoulder and weight around 11 to 12 pounds is ideal and one of that size should be capable of going to earth to fox which is all that should be expected of the smallest terrier. Surely you would not consider using Norfolks to Otter or Badger? What a bloodthirsty idea!

". . . There is plenty of choice in terriers from the Norfolk to the Airedale so it should not be difficult to find a suitable one for the sport (if dogs *must* be used to kill Otters and Badgers). . . ."—Kathleen Southwick, Norfolk Terrier Club Newsletter.

38th ANNUAL SHOW
MONTGOMERY COUNTY KENNEL CLUB, Ambler, Pa.

October 8, 1972 (terriers only)

972 entries, of which 25 were Norwich

Judge of Norwich classes: Mrs. D. Y. Henderson, Mystic CT

DOGS

Puppy: Grange Hot Cross Bun (Ch. Swanee's Gingerbread Man ex High Tor's Grange Gambit). 1 entry

American-Bred: Bethway's Fagan (Ch. Newry's Red Fox ex Bethway's Baby Cricket). 2 entries (1 ab.)

Open: 1. Witchwood's Pablo (Ch. Quartzhill College Corin ex Chidley Twiggy). 2. Montelimar Prince (Waleric Strongbow ex Bluecedars Mandelia). 3. Badgewood Blakeney (Ch. Ickworth Ready ex Ch. Badgewood Bonnie). 4 entries (1 ab.)

WINNER'S DOG: Witchwood's Pablo (Barbara W. Davis)

Reserve: Grange Hot Cross Bun (Helen Glass)

BITCHES

Puppy: Mountainbrook Melody (Riverbend Simon ex King's Prevention Upland Jazz). 2 entries (1 ab.)

Bred by Exhibitor: 1 entry—absent

American-Bred: Bethway's Honeybun (Ch. Bethway's John ex Ch. Bethway's Bittersweet). 1 entry.

Open: 1. Shawnee's Rebel (Ch. Shawnee's Cricket ex Ch. Nod Hill's Biscuit). 2. Lyndors Flower Power (Ch. Bethway's Aramis ex Bethway's Bell). 3. Longways Capra (Ch. Shawnee's Cricket ex Ch. Barbary Bonnie Belle). 5 entries (2 ab.)

WINNER'S BITCH: Shawnee's Rebel (Annette Griffiths)

Reserve: Lyndors Flower Power (Jerome and Donna Gerl)

BEST OF BREED COMPETITION: Ch. King's Prevention Bourbon Tor (Ch. Longways Felix ex Bradash Gay Girl). Bitch. (Constance Larrabee). 9 entries (1 ab.)

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX: Ch. Interfields Haig (Ch. Ragus Golden Chip ex Interfields Haunting Melody). (Nancy Pritchard)

BEST OF WINNERS: Shawnee's Rebel (Mrs. Griffiths)

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Of interest to Norwich people were the trophies offered by Dr. and Mrs. J. Montgomery Deaver for best brace in show and second- and third-prize braces. These silver trophies were given in memory of Mrs. Emory G. Alexander, who for some years graced the brace classes with her Norwich and who was active in the Montgomery County KC. A brace of Gaidoune Scotties won—what a shame there were no Norwich braces!

After the judging Mrs. Griffiths invited Norwich exhibitors to partake of the delicious luncheon, a most welcome respite before wending homeward.

NEW CHAMPIONS



Photo by Constance Larrabee
KINGS PREVENTION STORMY*



Photo by Constance Larrabee
KINGS PREVENTION BRIDGIT†

* Ch. Kings Prevention Stormy—GR at Huntsville, Alabama shown by Owner Jum Clendennen. He is by Ch. Ragus Rainmaker ex Ch. King's prevention Fun Fagan. He completed his Championship in Atlanta.

† Ch. Kings Prevention Bridgit—owned by Mr./Mrs. Ulysses Walden, New Mexico. She is by Ch. Ragus Rain Maker ex King's Prevention Britina. Completed her Championship in Santa Barbara.



WITCHWOODS PABLO br. J. D. Ridder. Owner Mrs. W. P. Davis, Locust Valley, N. Y. By Ch. Quartzhill College Corin x Chidley Twiggy. Pablo completed his championship in five weeks at Montgomery County and he twice won major points under breeder judges.

DROP EAR PEDIGREES

<u>Ch. Nanfan Ninepin</u>	Ch. Nanfan Halleluia	Nanfan Nimble	Gotoground Moley
		Nanfan Hayseed	Ch. Nanfan Nimbus
<u>CH. BETHWAY'S RED BARON, D.E.</u> Dog 7-22-71 Breeder-Owner: Mrs. Fournier	Nanfan Needle	Gotoground Moley	Ch. Nanfan Nimrod
		Ch. Nanfan Nimbus	Hunston Hedge Warbler
<u>Bethway's Penny</u>	Ch. Bethway's Pence	Gotoground Moley	Gotoground Gunner
		Ch. Bethway's Penum	Waveney Valley Alder Sister
	Ch. Colonsay Quimp	Wensum Tinkerbell	Ch. Gotoground Widgeon Bunny
		Raughmere Wanderer	Nanfan Nettle
	Colonsay Plush	Ch. Ragus Jimmy Joe	
		Ch. Colonsay Kelly's Eye	
		Ch. Waveney Valley Alder	
		Robincott Tango	
		Ch. Gotoground Widgeon Bunny	
		Ragus Gossip	
		Colonsay Limbo	
		Colonsay Pincher	

<u>Ch. Castle Pt. Iguana</u>	Nanfan Terrapin	Ch. Nanfan Heckle	Nanfan Nimble
		Foxhunter's Tally Ho	Nanfan Hayseed
<u>CH. MT. PAUL TERRACOTTA, D.E.</u> Bitch 7-17-71 (Mt. Paul Timothy) Breeder: Mrs. Winston (& Tulip, 7-18-72) Owner: Mrs. Mallory	Castle Point Withers	Ch. Wendover Foxhunter	Gotoground Foxhunter
		Castle Point Twining	Gumdrop
<u>Nanfan Tilly Tally</u>	Ch. Nanfan Heckle	Nanfan Nimble	Gotoground Foxhunter
		Nanfan Hayseed	Wendover Apple
	Foxhunter's Tally Ho	Nanfan Nimble	Ch. Rednor Red Rufus
		Nanfan Hayseed	Castle Point Ultra
	Gotoground Foxhunter	Gotoground Moley	
	Gumdrop	Ch. Nanfan Nimbus	
		Nanfan Nimrod	
		Hunston Hedge Warbler	
		Ragus Solomon Grundy	
		Gotoground Tiddly Winks	
		Ch. Bethway's Pound	
		Gee Gee	

PRICK EAR PEDIGREES

<u>Blu-Frost Peter Piper</u>	Ch. Whinlatter Johnnie	Ch. Whinlatter Charade	Ch. Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker
		Ch. Whinlatter Janet	Whin. Cracker of Turtillus
<u>RANDLEE GABRIEL, P.E.</u> Dog 3-29-72 (Randlee Betsy; owner: Breeder: Mrs. S. Udell Mrs. Hanning) Owner: Mrs. Read	Ch. High Rising Bar Maid	Can. Ch. High Rising Urchin	Ch. Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker
		Gaybar Prudence	Whinlatter Jemima
<u>Chidley Jinn-Jinn</u>	Ch. Quartzhill College Corin	Ch. High Rising Mimx	Chidley George Gordon
		Quartzhill Bartonnia	Ch. High Rising Temperance
<u>Jericho Thrupence of Badgewood</u>	Ch. Quartzhill College Corin	Quartzhill Bartonnia	Quartzhill Box
		Foxybrook Emona	Quar. Delrose of Goldencross
	Chidley Piona	Ch. Pemberton Timmie	Ch. Interfields Half-a-Bob
		Chidley Small Craft	Foxybrook Esther
		Jericho Poacher	
		Ch. Pemberton Trophy	
		Ch. Chidley Montague	
		Melinda of Oakley	

<u>Jericho Thrupence of Badgewood</u>	Eng. Ch. Interfields Half A Bob J.W.	Eng. Ch. Whinlatter Charade	Int. Ch. Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker
		Whinlatter Candle	Whin. Cracker of Turtillus
<u>CH. BADGEWOOD BRAMBLE, P.E.</u> Dog 9-19-71 Breeder: Miss Roberts Owner: Mr. and Mrs. Fell	Ch. Red Raven	Eng. Ch. Jericho	Charing Cross Baccio
		Whinlatter Hemp	Whinlatter Charity
<u>Red Clay Ginger Muffin</u>	Oak Hill Ladybug	Jericho Lucky	Eng. Ch. Whinlatter Charade
		Int. Ch. Ragus Goodfellow	Whinlatter Hurry
		Ch. Upland Spring Hazel Fly	Jericho Heath Tinker
		Int. Ch. Ragus Goodfellow	Recklaw Zora
		Ch. Upland Spring Gold Witch	Ragus Great Guy
			Foxybrook Gene
			Ch. Reynard of Oakley
			Ch. Upland Spring Magpie
			Ragus Great Guy
			Foxybrook Gene
			Ch. Reynard of Oakley
			Ch. Upland Spring Magpie



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