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## "TRANS-ATLANTIC PROJECT"

The success of Foxhunter's Tallyho as a brood bitch, bred especially to Ch. Nanfan Heckle, was planned in two heads on opposite sides of the Atlantic, discussed, permuted and researched with a whole ocean between.



CH. NANFAN THISTLE CC  
& BOB Crufts, 1972

Sire: CH. NANFAN HECKLE

Dam: FOXHUNTERS TALLY-HO (U.S.A.)

It seems perhaps a long way round and anyone could be excused for thinking there must have been an easier way of achieving the same result. It concerns the export of one dog to the United States before his influence as a sire had been really felt in this country and the fascination of two people for the genetic influence on a breed for good of two dominant dogs. A feeling too, that in the past imports—and exports—had been wasted and blood lines had not been available to reinforce the imported dogs in successive—or preceeding—generations. A common denominator had therefore to be found with progeny on both sides of the Atlantic.

When Gotoground Foxhunter was exported to the United States he left behind his famous son, then barely a puppy, Ch. Gotoground Widgeon Bunny, and a tantalizing problem for the many admirers of this great dog. There was no dog available to us to underline the stamp of his daughters.

I had been fortunate in having bred my foundation bitch from Widgeon Bunny—Ch. Nanfan Nimbus—a daughter of Nanfan Nettle who had proved herself a successful brood and was line bred to El El Spruce, the sire of Ch. Waveney Valley Alder. Nimbus was in time bred to Gotoground Moley—a son of Ch. Waveney Valley Aldersister, a full sister to Alder, and this union produced Nanfan Nimble and Nanfan Needle (the dam. of Eng. and Am. Ch. Nanfan Nyiad). Nimbus's litter brother Nimrod had been bred the year previously to Hunston Hedge Warbler who was herself a daughter of Waveney Valley Alder, and Nanfan Hayseed—a resulting bitch puppy—was duly bred to Nimble doubling up the proved dominant line in the grand parent and great grand parent line and taking up the recessive lines also for good measure on four lines of breeding. The resulting progeny are the well known string of H line champions—Halluluia, Heckle, Hayrake, Haydolly, Hoppicker, Hoppocket and Harrier. At this stage Foxhunter's problem presented itself, it was necessary to branch out the three established lines to the original to reestablish the out cross lines this contained. Foxhunter was the obvious

choice, the only dog containing all the outcross lines, and Spruce who could have deputized was dead. Foxhunter was in New Jersey and it seemed the years of planned breeding would be wasted unless we could bring a daughter back to breed to the already obviously dominant dog line the progeny of the matings being used over the following three successive years to give a wider breeding scope. The American breeders at this time needed the H line to reinforce the breeding they already had so plans were laid and a daughter of Foxhunter's was found bearing in her pedigree the added bonus of Am. Ch. Colonsay—Kelly's Eye. Foxhunter's Tallyho—bred by Mr. Albert Pesci and owned by Mrs. Winston who sent her to me in England in 1966. The following year her son Nanfan Terrapin flew the Atlantic leaving his litter brother Tallow in England, and in 1969 he was joined by a full sister Nanfan Tilly Tally leaving a brother, Thistle behind. In 1968 Terrapin was Best DE Puppy at the American Norwich Terrier Match and in 1969 he was Best Adult in Match. In 1969 Tallow won his first Challenge Certificate in England and finished as an English Champion two years later. In 1970 Thistle won his first Challenge Certificate and became an English Champion in 1972 gaining his title that year at Crufts with Best of Breed, a success repeated this year by his daughter Cinnamon of Nanfan who also gained her title at Crufts with Best of Breed. (See pedigree page)

Tally's progeny in the United States have produced three champions, two of her sons are English champions and each of these sons have sired a champion. Two bitches, one sired by Thistle and one out of his sister Nanfan Terracotta have won Challenge Certificates in England and in the United States her progeny and progeny of progeny have been equally successful.

We hope it has been a successful enterprise, it is as yet too early to be sure, the worth will be certain only if the progeny of her progeny can continue to stamp type and temperament through successive generations and have a beneficial effect on the American Norwich and the English Norfolk for a number of generations to come.

Tally is now retired, has become a naturalized British citizen, and is the doyen of the Taylor household since Hayseed died last year. She welcomes all our American guests and still prefers her Martinis very dry.—Joy Taylor

## KENNEL REPORTS

ALADDIN: D.E.

Aladdin Kennels has had many new arrivals since the last issue of the "News." Early in December from Joy Taylor's Nanfan Kennels in England, arrived Nanfan Mus-

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tard and Nanfan Fresco. Mustard is the litter brother of our Nanfan Mint, and Fresco the litter sister of our Nanfan Fracas (these two being the puppies brought home from Crufts a year ago). Since the breeder was tied up with illness in her family, they were sent by a "shipper," and due to one thing after another were four days in transit (the "shipper" missing one plane, being taken off another for a dead body etc.). However, they arrived thin but in high spirits. Mustard, who loves the world, came bouncing out of his crate licking the faces of the Health and Customs officers; but Fresco (who was feeling very put-upon by now) relieved her tension by biting both of them—thereby earning her a new call-name of "Miss Fierce"—which, of course, has stuck though her biting days ended after her first day in America.

Our next arrivals on the 11th of December was a litter of four—three males and one female out of our Ch. Mt. Paul's Piccadilly Rose by our Ch. Nanfan Nogbad The Bad. The three males have gone to their new homes in New Jersey, Kentucky and Colorado, while Aladdin's Scheherazade (Sherry) stays home to swell our bitch population to five.

On the show front Nanfan Fracas won a four point major her second time in the ring at the Ramapo Kennel Club Show in December. Her first time, she was sure she was going to be skinned alive, but by the second time she discovered a miniature Dachshund in the next ring (and since it was love-at-first-sight) she forgot to tremble, cower, and sniff and won the points. Nanfan Mint (also in December) won a four point major at Philadelphia. What a lovely way to start a show career! Nanfan Mustard, his first time in an American Show went Winners Dog, Best of Winners and won a three point major at the Elm City Show in February. So, all-in-all Aladdin is very proud of our Show team this year.

We are hoping that we will have another litter by "Miss Fierce" and Mustard in May, and since percentages have to even up sometime, we have ordered all bitches—Mrs. Alice Ladd, Mendham, New Jersey.

#### ANDERSCROFT: D.E.



ANDERSCROFT—CH. BETHWAY'S ABBIE

We were most fortunate to have our first Norwich Champion last year, in the making up of Ch. Bethways Abbie (see pedigree page). She is the most delightful addition to our Labrador Kennel. Everyone is very congenial, due to the fact that Abbie loves everything and everybody. I do believe that having Norwicks is like eating peanuts . . . who can stop at one! We hope to be back in the ring this year therefore enjoying another Norrie and hopefully another win or two.—Jane M. Anderson, Anderscroft, Pequotsepos Rd., Mystic, Conn. 06355

#### CHIDLEY: P.E.

Our only puppies in 1972 were whelped October 25th. The black and tan male Sweet William is now in Oregon, Cocoa is in Pennsylvania and Rambling Rosie has joined Randlee Gabriel at the home of Mrs. Perry Davis.

One older sister, Impatience, presented the Arns family in Denver with a litter of four by Eng. Am. Ch. Cullsworth Crunch, who also sired Chidley Tiger Lily's daughter

who will make her ring debut in California where she resides with the Clive Nelson Pillsbury's. Quartzhill Musk Orchid and her granddaughter, Bouncing Bet have both been bred and "Bramble" has sired three for Blu-Frost, having enjoyed an incestuous union which produced another trio. Recently he had visits from a peppy Jericho lass owned by Mr. J. Higginson and his faithful bride Patricias Hawaiian Dream is again in a family way—Mrs. C. S. Read, Oyster Bay, New York.

### CASTLE POINT: D.E.

Our bitch has been bred to "Pocket" and two people have availed themselves of "Jonesies" services for their Norwich girls.

In order to get a future strong outcross I bought a promising young male so far—whelped October 30, 1972. He is by Badgewood Clyde Ch. Nanfan Heckle x Badgewood Miss Poppet, a daughter of Ch. Bethways Mr. Chips (who I always liked and have bred to in the past).

His dam is Wintonbury Meg, a daughter of Ch. Bethways Mr. Kennedy x Pensums Folly.

I have called him "Wintonbury Claude Duval." Duval was a famous highway man who came over to England from France in 1643 and managed to avoid Tyburn until 1670. The inscription on his grave reads: "Here lies the great Duval: if man thou art Beware thy purse; if female then thy heart."

—Mrs. Stevens Baird, Bernardsville, New Jersey



CASTLE POINT

### CROWN: P.E.



Babbie on guard.  
Bill Bo and Wuf "Zonked."

We have been so busy watching our new puppies grow and trying (mostly unsuccessfully) to record their growth on film that we have truly lost track of time.

Aggie (Ch. Jericho Hopeful) whelped 2 males and 1 female December 8, 1972. Henry (Ch. Pemberton Henry Higgins) sired the litter—and since that time has had very little interest in the whole situation. He really doesn't seem to care for his puppies at all—he much prefers Aggie's company.

The puppies are positively adorable (admittedly biased) and we are simply delighted with. Beowuf looks exactly like his sire, Bill Bo Baggins and Bobby very much favor Aggie although their color is somewhat darker. I suppose because we have been observing them so closely, we find it hard to believe that they are already entering their seventeenth week. They have got to be the most adorable breed of puppies ever.—Jo Crown, Miami, Florida.

**DORLAND: D.E.**

This is our first Norwich Terrier News report, having been fortunate enough to acquire CH. CASTLE POINT INDIGO from Anne Winston in April, 1972.

We had the pleasure of showing Indigo during 1972 where she gained four Best of Breed and seven Best of Opposite Sex awards. We also attended two working terrier trials. At Radnor she placed second in the Novice B class. Dorland has been active in Keeshonden for many years; and since joining our household (which she rules in regal fashion), Indigo has attended Keeshond meetings and the annual fun match. Her wonderful personality has endeared her to all and she has been made an honorary Keeshond.

Indigo has been retired for the time being, having been bred to Alice Ladd's Eng. and American Ch. Nogbad The Bad. We are looking forward to our first Norwich litter in April—Alvin W. McGee, Hopewell, N.J.

**GRANGE, P.E.**

Grange Kennels has spent the winter hibernating in our new house and trying to organize an accumulation of "things" including ten terriers, in half the space formerly occupied. The two leased bitches, Grange Pinafore and Grange Spritzel, produced nice litters in October of 1972 for Constance Larrabee and Annette Griffiths. Grange Tally Ho from Pinafore's litter by Stoney Meadows Devon at five months is now our pride and joy and hopefully next show candidate.—Mrs. Sydney W. Glass, Bohemia Church Road, P. O. Box 447, Warwick, Md. 21912.

**KING'S PREVENTION: P.E.**

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Ch. King's Prevention Stormy is back at King's Prevention. Son of the Champion '72 Specialty winners, Rain Maker and Fun Fagan, Stormy placed twice in the groups—3rd and 4th—at shows in 1972. Rain Maker will be ten on the Fourth of July. Stormy looks forward to following in his sire's illustrious paw marks. Laird is a remarkable young Norwich owned by Mrs. Donald Hiss of Washington, D.C. Recently on his daily walk through the streets of the nation's capital, he disappeared three miles from home. Trained to walk without a lead, this usually obedient dog was there one moment and gone the next. Perhaps he was chasing a girlfriend? Searching and calling to no avail, his sad owner returned home to Georgetown. Ten hours later they heard a familiar scratching at the front door. There was Laird. He had crossed two main and busy streets, Massachusetts and Wisconsin Avenues, at the peak

evening traffic time. Quite an achievement for one small Norwich last seen three miles from his own doorstep. King's Prevention Mr. Maxwell is bounding toward his Championship for his happy owner, Dr. Thomas Carrier. He picked up his latest points by going Best of Breed at Chicago International Show. His sire, Ch. K. P. MacMillan, was Best of Breed there in 1968. Holly and Harkaway, two young puppies out of a bitch we leased from Helen Glass and bred to Doris Wear's Devon, are a pleasure to watch today at King's Prevention.—Mrs. Sterling Larrabee.

**NOD HILL: P.E.**

NOD HILL

Ch. Shawnee's Nod Hill Cracker ended up with five major wins, 2-4's and 3-3's, and I am pleased that she got the first three with me at the "other end of the leash." I turned her over to Barbara Fournier when our daughter went to the hospital and because we were going to England in December.

She has just had two puppies by Reggie Fell (Jericho Thrupence of Badgewood), one female and one male.—Mr. & Mrs. Philip Hewes, Nod Hill, Avon, Connecticut.

**PATRICIA'S: P.E.**

To start the new year out, we are proud to say our Koala Cub is now a champion. He received his last point at the Westminster Dog Show. Both my husband and I couldn't be happier.

Patricia's Kennel is busy again with Hawaii, Teddily and also Coconut hopefully in whelp. Hope to see everyone at the specialty in June.

The picture of Patricia's Sausalito (who is Koala's sister but a year younger) and also our new champion resting at his home after the big show. (See pedigree page.)

P.S. I just found out the Patricia's Mexico became a father again to two male puppies. The bitch (Matilda) belongs to Mrs. Jeanne S. McBee and she is a very happy owner.—Mrs. Patricia J. (Brumpy) Kleber, 232 Brookville Rd., Mutton-town, Glen Head, N.Y.



PATRICIA'S

**REDFOX KENNELS: D.E.**

Last year I purchased from Miss Hazeldine, a 2½ year old daughter of Ch. Ickworth Ready and Nanfan Nymph, named Ickworth Bluemarking Briar, and a young male by Ickworth Juniper and Ickworth Penelope named Ickworth Redfox Phillip. Briar was bred in April to Alice Ladd's Ch. Nanfan Nogbad the Bad and produced one lovely male, Redfox Briar Patch. On Nov. 9th Briar presented me with three more sons by Ickworth Redfox Phillip.

Philip (alias Sam) although only 10 months old, took a major win as B.O.W. at Elm City in July and Briar just started out with a two point win at Providence, R.I.

Young "Patch" started his working terrier career by barking furiously at the caged coon at Mrs. Steven Baird's trial in September, then coming back in October to place 4th in the puppy class at the Match. When a stray cat decided to move in with my horse, 11 Bouviers and four Norwiches in January, "Patch" treed him the first day, was chased out of the paddock by the cat the second day and has now adopted the cat as his best friend, washing the cat's face and ears each morning when we go out to the barn.—Mrs. Carolyn C. Markham, Flanders, N.J.

**RED CLAY: P.E.****RED CLAY**

Another county heard from—Albemarle, down in the red clay of Virginia. Hence our name. Now that we are Southerners once again, we hope to have two or three litters a year and do some showing. Our Red Clay Ginger Muffin has been bred twice to the Fells's Jericho Thrupence of Badgewood with great success. Her first litter produced the Fells's Ch. Badgewood Bramble and our Gingersnap. Snap, who has only been shown four times due to our move from New York, won group at the Charlottesville-Albemarle K.C. match. Then this past Thanksgiving Muffie presented us with an unbelievable litter of seven—four girls and three boys! They have all thrived beautifully and are now leaving for their new homes. You should be hearing more from several of them! We can

also tell you that seven Norwich puppies in the house can really lead you a merry chase. With our first litter we hit on the idea of using a baby's nylon mesh playpen to corral the puppies part of the time—this litter has already chewed its way out of three of them. We have also acquired Chidley Black Eyed Susan—Reserve Winners Bitch at the 1972 Specialty—so we now have a house full of Norwich, a Westie, and a Siamese cat—Mr. and Mrs. William G. Roberts.

**WENDOVER, D.E.**

Any other news from here would be over-shadowed by Wendover Eliza's untimely death from lead poisoning. Try as we will, we have not been able to trace the source, but we are convinced her death was accidental.

Eliza, almost 12 years old, was the daughter of Ch. Bethways Pound and our first Norwich, Mt. Paul Bridget. She gave us five litters and for a long time held the number one spot her mother had before her. Her son Ch. Wendover Half Pound survives her here and reminds us every day of her lively spirit and affectionate and even disposition. Her number one spot will be hard to fill.—Mrs. Stanford C. Mallory, Mendham, N.J.

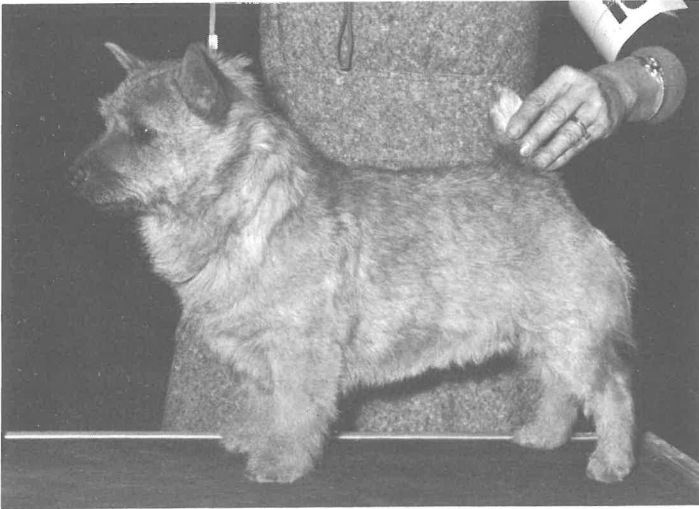
**WENDOVER****WINDYHILL: P.E.**

Windyhill Norwich started one year ago with the arrival of my beloved Teddy, now Ch. Shawnee's Opening Batsman, who won over my heart and home as Norwich are wont to do. Willowglen Bobbiesox was imported in the spring of 1971 from England and rapidly gained his championship. His sire—Ragus Gold Chip—is now deceased, I believe. My two most recent arrivals, both also imported, are Whinlatter Cherry Brandy, at 10 months lacking only two points to finish his championship, and Cullswood Crisp (full sister to Crunch), who five days after her arrival presented me with a gorgeous litter by Bargrange Penny Wise: three bitches and one dog. A wonderful Christmas





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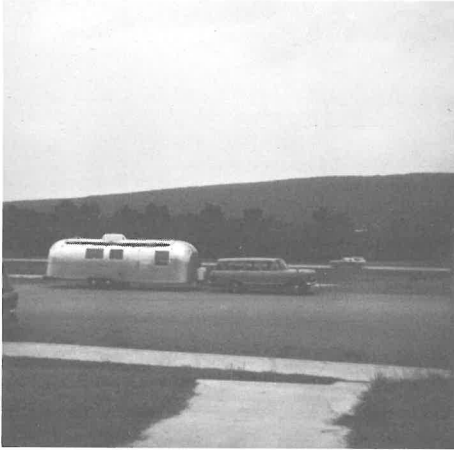
AROUND THE RING

**ENG. AM. CH. CULLSWOOD CRUNCH** owned by Mr. & Mrs. Clive Nelson Pillsbury, San Diego, California. He was BOB and Gr. 4 at Westminster. To date he holds the breed record of 3 group wins.



**KING'S PREVENTION MR. MAXWELL** was Best Of Breed at International Show, Chicago 1972. By Ch. King's Prevention MacMillan ex Chidley Small Craft, Max is owned by Dr. Thomas Carrier, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

## BLU-FROST MOVES



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After one trial run of less than three hundred miles we started west the first week of July with over two thousand miles to travel. We were forty-nine feet long and moteled across the country. The expression on the faces of motel operators belonged on Candid Camera. We would ask for a space to put the trailer and they thought it meant some sort of camper until we said it had to be a rather large spot.

Whinlatter, Johnnie, Poppet (Paper Doll) and the wild one from Vermont, Randall's Betsy traveled in the Travelall during the day and had their own motel-trailer at night. They made many friends en route, Johnnie and Betsy are seasoned travelers and finally Poppet took a "ho-hum" attitude and stopped being carsick.

The Norwich lived in the trailer until our house was finished, they were comfortable with air conditioning and of course it was fully hooked up, water etc. It is now an extra guest room.

As Santa Fe is seven thousand feet we have cold weather, cold indeed this year, the coldest in over forty five years. The dogs enjoy the climate but in the summer they are not allowed to stay out in the heat of the day. We use oil in their food and on their coats as it is quite drying. Johnnie had a few brushes with cholla cactus and now avoids it like the plague. He may be an old boy but very alert. Jim walks them four times per day which is a delight to them and they are free in the yard a good share of the time.

We joined the N.M. Kennel Club and met the membership at a luncheon. Because of the distances the Club puts up its own benching, hires Stewards Club, has ground committee which is also paid. They have ten all rounders, no specialty judges. It is part of a N.M. circuit, Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Las Cruces and El Paso. At the last show you can taxi into old Mexico for a bit of shopping. There are plazas catering to tourists but the native quarter is much more interesting. Last year N.M. K.C. had over fourteen hundred entries. All cash goes into the main trophy fund and there are no awards cash or otherwise in the classes. Apparently this system has worked out very well. If you join the Club you are expected to work. It is very handy having the Show Supt. a member, he can be consulted at every meeting. Mr. Jack Thomsen is the Show Supt. and Mrs. Thomsen is Club secretary.

Mrs. Wallen is a member but is away at present so we hope to meet her at some future meeting.

With the tragic death of Ch. Ragus Golden Chip we will have to wait a bit for Fair Dinkum. I will probaby come east to show him as competition here is not very good, some shows combine sexes, such as Colorado Kennel Club.

We would enjoy seeing any Norwich people and hope you will stop in if you are in Santa Fe or nearby. We like to show off our adopted state—and talk dogs at the same time.

Our best wishes to all of you.—Jim and Wit Hanning.

## WE REMEMBER PEPPER

Pepper was our first dog. We had always said we wanted one, but apartment life in the City inhibited us. Then, one summer day, when we were staying with my in-laws in Long Island, a friend, knowing of our indecision, came to the door with a five year old, black and tan, dropped eared bitch whose owner traveled so extensively that the dog was available for adoption. My wife, startled by the unannounced gift, didn't know whether to be grateful or indignant. Our two young daughters were delighted. The dog had deep brown eyes and a fox-like face and was called Vixen. The name did not appeal to us, so our eight year old selected a new one—Pepper.

Pepper was a shy dog who constantly sought sanctuary under the nearest chair, table or couch. For weeks Pepper never barked and we wondered what sort of animal had entered our lives. She was reasonably well housebroken, but was definitely a problem and was considered by all to be my responsibility.

Pepper had been with us about three weeks, when during a cocktail party, she left the seclusion of an upstairs bedroom and joined the guests. She sought no attention, but clearly enjoyed the event, wandering among the crowd, somehow managed to stay out of everyone's way. Then one day, Pepper barked.

Slowly, she seemed to accept us and while showing no special signs of affection, appeared to be most comfortable on our bed at night. The summer over, the family returned to New York. Pepper delighted in the car trip.

The smells of the City sidewalks were to be savored to the full, but the slightest rain discouraged all outdoor bodily functions. I dragged Pepper to the curb and got completely soaked while she merely looked injured and frightened. My wife would take Pepper to Central Park and remove the leash. On one such occasion, after Pepper had been in New York barely a week, she disappeared. The children searched. Inquiries to passerbys were of no avail. Dejected, my wife and children returned home—to be met by Pepper sitting quietly by the door. She had crossed Fifth, Madison and Park Avenues by herself, braved the noon-time traffic and found her new home, unaided. My wife was converted and Pepper became her dog.

Everywhere my wife went, Pepper followed. But given a choice, when others were present, Pepper would be under a table or chair or a bed. Always close, but always out of reach.

Pepper had, before joining us, been struck by a car and her pelvis broken. She always limped, except when a squirrel or rabbit was in chasing distance. Despite this injury, she accompanied us on long walks and even marched in two Princeton Reunion P'rades. "Black and tan", we commented, "really very similar to the colors of the House of Nassau".

Pepper had a wounded look. Strangers identified it as cute, but it was a look of sadness. She had little interest in other dogs and only occasionally indulged in a conversation with a neighborhood toy poodle. One spring day as we sat on the grass in Central Park, two small dogs bounced by. Pepper bounded up and momentarily cavorted in the sun-dappled field. "Look," we cried, "Pepper is a puppy again." The brief second was over and she retired under a tree, near, but out of reach.

Even though Pepper never really trusted anybody other than my wife, this gentle animal captured all our hearts.

Three years have come and gone and there is a bird bath in the garden that marks Pepper's grave and in the house there is a different Norwich, with a face like a teddy bear, a happy, carefree disposition and a growl for all bigger dogs. He barks at the thunder and snaps at the wind.

But we remember Pepper, the wounded little dog who was with us so short a time but who taught us the vulnerability of all life and who gave us the gift and the lesson of the abiding need for love.—George W. Gowen.

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## NOTES

**NOTES DROPPED ON THE ESCALATOR AT THE NEW YORK HILTON . . .** The DLD (Dog Lovers Digest) Learning Experience, three full days, a long weekend . . . The first day, all about the AKC from its top officials, and an introductory discussion of the sport of dogs, missed entirely because I had an ordinary day at work . . . Saturday, March 3, a brain-destroying 8 am to 6 pm series of talks on breeding; veterinary medicine, from the puppy (pediatrics) to the Old Party (geriatrics); current dog laws; and artificial insemination, with special attention to canine infertility . . . I am as expert as your local police department at estimating crowd size—not very—but I thought 300-plus were there on Saturday and a somewhat larger group Sunday, when top handlers and judges gave abundant advice, but not quite enough to put themselves out of business. However, there was enough quantity and quality to dazzle most of use . . . The highlight for me was the Saturday talk by Dog Pediatrician Jacob E. Mosier (D.V.M.), Head of the Department of Veterinary Surgery and Medicine, Kansas State University. A thumb-nail edition of his talk follows. Dr. Mosier's answer to the old lament that some puppies are natural rejects which must not be fought for is, "Nuts!" A direct quote. The weak puppy may be the ineffectual nurser. Watch it—he may *seem* to nurse but does not. It's not hard to understand why some puppies do battle to survive. Compared with other domestic breeds, the dog is one of the most immature at birth, one reason for so many deaths in the first two weeks. In that fortnight, the puppy spends 90 per cent of his time sleeping—and twitching. If he does both, you know he's a healthy one. Watch the pup who just lies immobile in your hand and keeps his head curled into his chest **beyond** the forty-eighth hour. He **must** be both warm and moving. We all know a puppy must not be allowed to chill. The reason: if the rectal temperature drops below 94°, his digestive system grinds to a stop. This is why you must not feed him until he is thoroughly warmed up. The rectal temperature should rise as follows: week 1, 94°-99°; weeks 2-4, 97°-99°; week 4, 99°-100°. To achieve the rectal temperature, the environmental temperature should be 85°-90°, achieved by the method you all know and love—the heating pad in a small space, on the LOW setting etc., etc. A chilled puppy must not be warmed too rapidly, as this could cause internal hemorrhaging. The best gradual warming method is to hold him next to you—your body heat is just right for slow warming. Other gems: since the puppy's weight doubles by 10 days, a steady progression in ounces should be noted by daily weighing. If the weight does not increase in a day's time, you have a 24-hour warning that Something is Wrong before symptoms of illness appear. These symptoms are low blood sugar; low heat, of course; dehydration; crying for longer than 10-15 minutes; ineffectual nursing; and diarrhea. An interesting sidelight to diarrhea is that it may result from overfeeding, which is as dangerous as underfeeding. For the reject which you must feed yourself, be careful in tube-feeding that the tube is very soft or it may puncture his innards. In bottle-feeding use a nipple manufactured for a premature human infant. And BURP your pup afterward. And do supply the stimulation for urination and defecation that the mother would ordinarily furnish by licking, or you're in trouble. . . . Having been Mosierized, as our adept moderator on Saturday and Sunday, James Edward Clark, put it, we were all then Seagerized by Dr. S. W. J. Seager, Assistant Professor in the Department of Surgery and Animal Care at the University of Oregon Medical School. Dr. Seager, as you may know, is the thirtyish Irishman who first suc-

ceeded in producing a live litter of puppies from a bitch inseminated with frozen canine semen (1969). Some breeders, although marveling at Dr. Seager's achievement, were taken aback at the implications. The thought of reproduction through the semen of a great stud dog dead for some 15 years almost takes the fun and excitement out of the art that many love. However, the story of how Dr. Seager was induced to experiment with frozen dog semen, and especially of how he is attempting to save some of the doomed species such as snow leopards, clouded leopards, wolves, and cheetahs by the frozen-semen technique, was remarkable and thrilling. His tips on artificial insemination in the dog—that is, what to tell your vet in a tactful way if he is employing AI in his hospital for you—include these: 1) The time-honored method of collecting specimens in a rubber glove is tabu, since rubber is spermicidal. 2) To insure greater success, always have the semen checked for fertility before insemination. 3) Inseminate the bitch in an elevated position. Elevation prior to insemination is perhaps more important even than continued elevation following it. 4) The ejaculation comes in three parts, the third of which is spermicidal; therefore do not let the vet use the third (last) fraction of the ejaculation—in normal insemination, nature takes care of this. Miscellany: Since implantation of the ovum occurs two weeks after insemination in the unpredictable canine species, do not allow your bitch to travel during this time—thus if you send her to a stud dog across the country, make her take a two-week summer vacation before she comes back. Also, if you are truly Seagerized, you will never allow your vet to employ estrogen . . . Enough? Well, not quite, for the fun really started Sunday, March 4, at 8:30 am with an unprecedented advisory session by professional handlers. Peter Green showed terrier people how to achieve illusion by proper grooming—leg furnishings, tail set, etc. He stressed the importance of patience in bringing along a dog's coat, of constant picking once the coat is cleared out. He reported that on bringing his dogs home from a show weekend, he oiled their coats beginning Monday morning, bathed them Thursday (cold water preferred), and then had them ready to go again on Saturday. He pointed out that judicious grooming for illusion **was** worthwhile because of the few minutes a judge looks at a single dog. To Peter heads are of utmost importance, since he feels that the judge inevitably glances at the head first. As our grooming session broke up, Peter vanished out the door with the last of five terriers presented, a Westie, under his arm, tools in the other hand, and trailed by a crowd of Westie fanciers who were rewarded by an impromptu grooming session in the hallway . . . The afternoon was astounding. The dogs were broken down by groups and judged by such experts as John Marvin, Dr. and Mrs. Huggins, Doris Wear, Mrs. Demidoff, and Dr. Kirk. Dr. Kirk judged the six terrier representatives (bull, Westie, Skye, Welsh, Dandie, and Scottish). The owner first showed his dog; then the handler assigned to the dog; then, after a three-minute private education by the handler, the owner showed his dog again. Participating professionals were Damara Bolte, Jack Funk, Bob and Jane Forsythe, Peter Green, and Bill Trainor. They had as much fun as we—Jane Forsythe seemed to be assigned all the problem children, to the vast amusement of the audience and the other handlers, she triumphed. In fact, she persuaded me that handling must be part Black Magic. Bob Forsythe demonstrated elegantly how a big man can adapt his pace to a bobtail and then a Yorkie. Damara Bolte showed with all of her assignees how to gait your dog on a loose lead. For terrier people, a dramatic demonstration of how bringing terriers together in the middle of the ring improves sparkiness was shown in the deportment of the Scottie, who had disqualified himself by showing with his tail floating straight out behind and then miraculously straightened it up after being introduced to his interesting and assertive friends . . . The all-day session broke up at 5 pm (aspirin time) when 1) three judges, 2) 12 random persons from the audience who were permitted to go over the dogs in the ring, and 3) the general audience made their selection of Best in Show. Terrier people were delighted to see

Peter Green and the West Highland White, who was persuaded to forget to look for his "mama," take the prize. Two of the three judging groups chose the Westie (and two of the three professional judges—Mr. Riddle, Mrs. Clark, and Mrs. Coleman). . . . All in all, a remarkable two days for me, although we were sad on learning of the death that week of the great terrier judge, John Murphy. Next year—there ought to be a next year—let's make sure a Norwich is there.—Mrs. Lee Matteson.

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## NORWICH NOISES

### LOVE STORY



LOVER BOY TAMMY

Tammy has fallen in love with the young Maltese lady next door. And what excitement this has caused in my household. I had always wanted to breed my sweet-tempered, affectionate, dear little Norwich. But, alas, he is just a bit too big. No one wanted him as a stud. And so when my mother's nurse said to me one morning, "Your breeding problems are over," I was thrilled. Little did I think then of all the complications involved in an illicit love affair. "Oh, do you have a friend who has a female Norwich?" I quickly asked. "No," said the nurse. "He is already bred." You can imagine my surprise and chagrin to find

that Eloise, the adorable little ball of white fluff that lives next door had made an early morning clandestine visit through the fence to see her lover. And this unforeseen and unplanned visit has completely disrupted our lives.

Tammy is not the same dog. Last night I put him quietly to bed as usual under the bed in the guest room, and presently we were all awakened by a series of moans and cries so heart-rending that they brought me quickly to his side. It seemed that Eloise had just been let out for her evening stroll.

I have had to cope with many odd canine ailments in my lifetime, but never before with a lovesick dog. And, hopefully, may this be the last time.

We are working on the Utility exercises and are starting to think of Matches. Samantha has stolen the show at a couple of Obedience exhibitions; one at a school where she went for her dumbbell, she was covered (literally) by ten or twelve children. She loved it—so did they.—Pam Riker, Rumson, N.J.

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I have always placed my little dog Daffy's feeding dish on a place mat. On an occasion when I was not at home, my sister prepared Daffy's food, placing it directly on the floor. As much as Daffy loves her food she did not touch it. A friend said, "I believe Georgia always puts it on a mat! When this was done Daffy proceeded to eat joyfully. Another relative said "Well, do you suppose she wants a napkin too?" I was proud of my little lady,—Mrs. Homer Lee, Newark, Delaware.

Culswood Comedy, "Peggy", imported Nov. 1972, by Ch. Culswood Bargrange Penny Wise x Ch. Culswood Candy (grand daughter of Ch. Culswood Crunch) at 9 mos. old, first show, went B of B (Only 1 point) but such a big thrill for us, at St. Petersburg Florida, Mrs. P. S. P. Fell, Judge.—Austin Bowen, Clearwater, Florida.

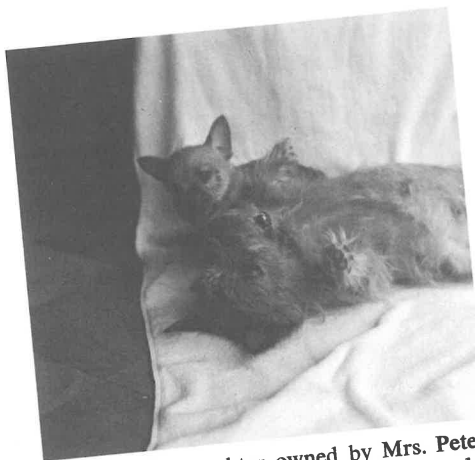
No show news. All three of my Norwich, Ch. Shawnee's Gingerbread Man, Ch. Shawnee's Sunshine Biscuit, and Stoney Meadows Devon enjoy hunting. They go with my "pack" of whippets when I ride my pony and have a ball!—Mrs. W. Potter Wear, Cecilton, Md.

We are pleased to report that we have acquired an offer for stud Badgewood Clyde. He is the son of Nanfan Heckle and is siring nice puppies for us. We have placed two from the last litter with local people and one nice male is with Mrs. Baird. For pictures and information see Norwich Terrier News Spring, 1971 and pedigree listing, Christmas 1969.—Dr. and Mrs. Donald Schroeder, Bloomfield, Conn.

Our first litter of last August from our own Castle Point Impatience (winner of best D.E. and Best Adult at the Match Show held at Mary Baird's in the fall) and sired by Ch. Nanfan Nogbad the Bad produced three lovely puppies—two girls and one boy. We have high hopes for the girl we kept, Belfry Mrs. Tiggy-Winkle. They were marvelous fun, extremely gregarious and beauties. I feel like a proud grand-mother. Our Mrs. Tiggy-Winkle showed her stuff by mouse catching when she was hardly bigger than one herself.—Mr. and Mrs. David P. Goodman, Bernardsville, N.J.

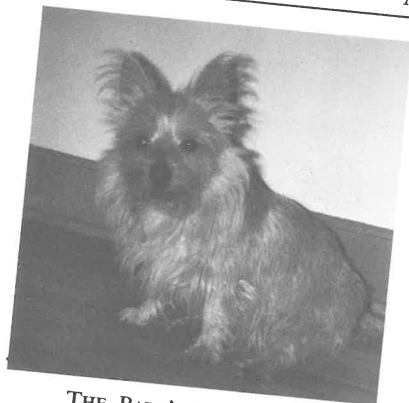


MIMOSA and six week old litter whelped 10/73 x CH. SWANEE'S GINGERBREAD MAN



MIMOSA and daughter owned by Mrs. Peter S. Conrad, 107-12 Green Mountain Circle, Columbia, Md.

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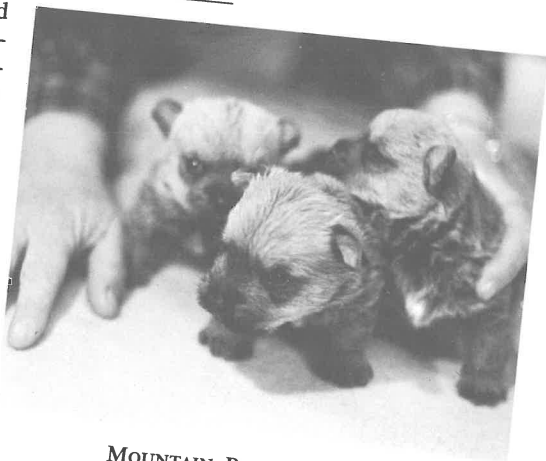
THE BARD'S POINDEXTER

King's Prevention Poindexter,  
Who has completely changed our lives  
He tells us when to rise,  
And when to exercise.  
His life is one continual high  
With never a thought of being blue  
But always a heart so true;  
A Norwich to epitomize.

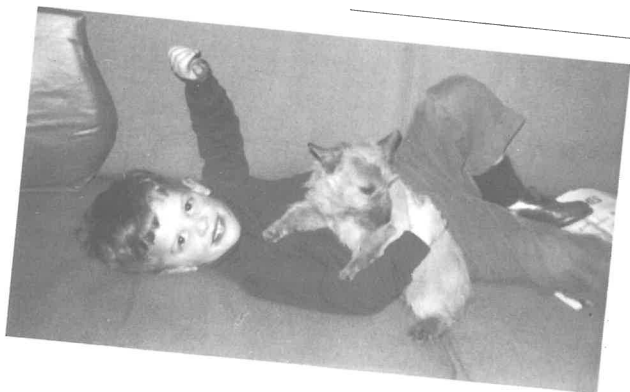
—Horace F. Reynolds, Allentown, Pa.

Wendy arrived in July and has been a "storybook" pup ever since. She's a great friend for Hobo whose nine years in California have spread the joy of having a Norwich Terrier. Now we hope for puppies next year.—Mrs. Charles Perry.

My King's Prevention Upland Jazz was bred to Mrs. James Hanning's Blu-Frost Peter Piper in December and produced four bitch puppies on February 28. One, a runt we lost as, according to the autopsy, its lungs never developed. The other three are up on their feet now and look to be fine animals. They are for sale if anyone is interested. Incidentally, because of the musical connotations of Jazz and Piper we have named these wee three Rhapsody, Mazurka and Polonaise. I am looking forward to seeing everyone at Greenwich in June.—Mrs. William C. Cook, Mountain Brook Farm, Guilford, Vermont.



MOUNTAIN BROOK MUSICALE



SHAWNEE VIXEN at play with Eric Scharnberg, son of members Mr. & Mrs. James F. Scharnberg. This P. E. was recently acquired from Pethway's D.



OUTSIDE THE U.S.A.

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## NORFOLKS IN SCANDINAVIA

Leading Norfolk Terrier, 1972 . . . Ch. Cracknor Communist, owner Mr. & Mrs. K. Eliasson, breeder Miss E. Matell; dog. Sire Ch. Cracknor Hanleycastle Ironrock ex Sandemars We Maggie. Communist was 2nd in the Terrier Group twice this year (at All Breed Ch. shows) the last time at the Stockholm Int. show (our Crufts), there were 3,400 dogs (not entries) judge was Mr. Joe Cartledge.—Elizabeth Matell, NTC Newsletter, January, 1973.

## KNOLLWOOD



AUSTRALIA—MAY APPLE

Knollwood, Bellevue Hill, Sydney, N.S.W., Australia, (D.E.) The news from the Knollwood Kennels is sad this time. The Cohan family was asked by the Gillette Company to move from Wayland, Massachusetts, to Sydney, Australia, for a number of years. Because of quarantine and import restrictions, we could not take our beloved dogs with us. We found new homes for our Norwich in Massachusetts and New Jersey, except for May Apple, our eight-year old, who had lived with us in Brussels. She had to cross the Atlantic for a third time to find a wonderful home in Hamburg, Germany. We arrived in Boston and experienced one of the check up on Norwich terriers and Wales. If it is not too difficult, we the quarantine time is much shorter the puppy keeps us amused and busy behind.—Brunnhilde Cohan, Fet

Sydney for Christmas after a 22-hour flight from hottest days this summer, 106° F in the shade. Although we had to live in a hotel for a month until we could move into a house, we did find that there are none registered in New South might import a Norfolk terrier from England, where In the meantime, a honey-colored male Lhasa Apso so that we don't feel too bad about the dogs we left behind.—Brunnhilde Cohan, Fet ruary 20, 1973.

## PHILIPPINES

Amos, the only Norwich in the Philippines on foundland companion has discouraged burglars from the prowlers were already on their way in the wire house next door! On still another occasion Amos, unmindful of his small size, plunged into a swimming pool in an attempt to rescue our three-year old son. The No! spirit is a true picture of grit and loyalty, a sturdy and much loved companion—Randolph Barker, Philippines.

## OUTSIDE THE U.S.A.

## SWITZERLAND

Tobermory Johnny received his fourth and qualifying certificate in September, 1972, in Bellagio, Italy from Judge M. Joe Cartledge, and is now an international champion.—  
Frau Hintermann, Switzerland.

## THAILAND

We have recently been transferred to Bangkok, Thailand, for three years. We brought our 3 dogs. Amber is our only Norwich. The dogs came via London, where they spent 2 nights, being the only English member of the family, Amber was obviously the most popular. Upon arrival at the airport here she was the one with all the toys and a rawhide!—Mrs. M. T. Baig, Bangkok, Thailand.

## CANADA



Canada—NORWESIA SUNSHINE

Norwisia, High River, Alberta, Canada (P.E.) The big show is over. Calgary usually has about a thousand dogs in the spring show, with many specialty shows. This year was no exception. In the All Terrier Club of Alberta, with 127 terriers showing, our little nine-month old Norwisia Sunshine Sue came out on top of the Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show. She is a lovely deep orange color with a personality that just explodes at the judge: "Here I am, you lucky man!" She also won two Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Group 4 in the all-breed shows. Dr. Frank Booth judged the Specialty, and Judges Derek G. Rayne and Edward R. Bracey the all-breed shows. Little Sue has followed in the footsteps of her cousin, Norwisia Pipes of Pan, who won many honors in the shows on the Pacific Coast last fall, gaining three Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Group 4 and one Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show, as well as his championship—all before he was nine months old. Peter, as he is called, is a rich black and tan with a sparkling personality. A tragic loss: little Norwisia Tinker Bell, who showed with her brother Peter, gaining her championship while still eight months old, suddenly took sick and died within four hours at the tender age of ten months. She was greatly loved by both judges and handlers alike and is greatly missed by her brother and her family. Obedience is still moving along with two more dogs with a leg to go for their CD and another ready for the CDX.—C. Elizabeth Mahaffy, M.D., February 19, 1973.

Auld House, Rich Hill, R.R. 1 Schomberg, Ontario. We have imported a little male from Mrs. N. Hintermann, Tobermory Kennels, Switzerland. Gamp is now six months old and is a Red. She has all sorts of vim and vigour, Tobermory Gamp, will add bloodlines to our kennel.—Evelyn A. M. Carter, March 12, 1973

Whinlatter Javelin and Dotti Dare sending off into the world sons and daughters their September 6th litter. It was hard to part with them, but they are assured of and care in their new homes. Two little sisters, Ch. Coehill Druscilla and six month Coehill Emily Carr are going to join Nancy DeCamp in Dayton Ohio. They will meet other Norwiches from the east before too long.—Mrs. D. K. Holden, High Alberta.

## CRUFTS RESULTS

February 9, 1973



Crufts CC & BOB  
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## Norfolk Terriers

Judge: S. Dangerfield

- Dog C.C.: Ch. Stoughton Symphony. Br-exh—Mrs. K. Wyand. 10-10-70, Ch. Nanfan Tallow x Carterock Honey Suckle
- Reserve C.C.: Tinkerswood Apollo. Mrs. S. M. Way; br—W. J. Parsons. 4-24-70, Ch. Nanfan Nobleman x Ragus Bally-Ho
- Bitch C.C. and **Best of Breed**: [see pedigree page]  
Cinnamon of Nanfan. Mrs. M. J. Taylor; br—Mrs. Blanford. 11-25-71, Ch. Nanfan Thistle x Gotoground Cuckoo
- Reserve C.C.: Bluemarking Santalina. Miss Hazeldine; br—Mrs. Woodward. 1-31-70, Nanfan Nimble x Gotoground Cuckoo

## Norwich Terriers

Judge: S. Dangerfield

- Dog C.C. and **Best of Breed**:  
Ch. Bluecedars Maverick. Br-exh—Mrs. Howick. 2-4-71, Ch. Withalder Locksley x Ragus Ring Dove
- Reserve C.C.: Ch. Cullswood Bargrange Pennywise. Mrs. Cullis; br—Mrs. Tonge. 8-7-70, Ch. Cullswood Crunch x Grantham Chokkie
- Bitch C.C.: Ch. Colycroft Russet Fern. Br-exh—Mrs. Bellers. 10-10-70, Colycroft Red Ruffian x Ch. Colycroft Elsie Meryll
- Reserve C.C.: Cullswood Caroline. Mrs. Stewart; br—Mrs. Cullis. 9-22-69, Ch. Cullswood Crunch x Ragus Gypsy Brew

### NORWICH TERRIER CLUB OPEN SHOW

Weedon Northants, March 3, 1973

- Fifty-six dogs entered by 25 owners with only 4 absent. Judge: Miss E. M. Johnson.
- 1st, Puppy Dog: Cullswood Classic. Br-owner—Mrs. M. Cullis. 4-9-72, Ch. Cullswood Bargrange Pennywise x Ch. Cullswood Candy
- 1st, Puppy Bitch, and **Best Puppy in Show**: Whinlatter Clockwise. Br-owner—Mrs. M. Fisher-May. 8-27-72, Ch. Cullswood Bargrange Pennywise x Silfield Little Yo Yo
- Best Bitch: Jericho Daffran Penny Farthing. Owners—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ford; br—Mrs. Thacker. 3-1-69, Jericho Rogue x Ch. Jericho Tupenny
- Best Black and Tan: Ragus Liqueurice. Owners—Mr. and Mrs. Davies; brs—Mrs. and Miss Bunting. 4-1-72, Ch. Ragus Golden Chip x Foxybrook Elite
- Best Dog and **Best in Show**: Ch. Cullswood Bargrange Pennywise. Owner—Mrs. Cullis; br—Mrs. Tonge. 8-7-70, Ch. Cullswood Crunch x Grantham Chokkie

### ENGLAND

**Ch. Whinlatter Charade**—Champion Charade the world famous Whinlatter stud dog went to his final rest last October. With him was his bride and companion of 14 years, Ch. Whinlatter Janet. What a remarkable record Charade achieved: he sired 17 champions and prize winners galore. It must give his breeder-owner Mrs. Fisher-May some comfort and pride to realize that there are few, if any prick-ear ring winners who do not have his name in their pedigree—and this includes Continental, Scandinavian, Canadian, American and Mexican Champions.

Here his and Janet's son, Am. Ch. Whinlatter Johnny sired the first black & tan prick-ear Ch. Blu-Frost Jana. In England one of his most popular sons Ch. Interfields Half-a-Bob was also a black and tan and a number of his get are popular stud dogs here.—J.R.R.

**Ch. Ragus Golden Chip**—It is sad to report the untimely death of England's leading sire, Ch. Ragus Golden Chip through kidney failure. Mrs. Marjorie and Miss Lesley Bunting will find him a difficult dog to replace for like the greats, he teemed with personality as well as type and literally ruled the roost. He adored being admired and so, showed to perfection, and like Charade, had a remarkable record of producing champions including black and tans. The top stud dog for '69, '70, '71, & '72 he sired Ch. Cullswood Chips Girl who won her title in three weeks at six months of age and Eng. Am. Ch. Cullswood Crunch who has won three terrier groups in the USA and was 4th at Westminster this year. Another of his sons here, Ch. Interfields Haig also has an American champion sister Hanni and several group awards in his record. In Norway one of his get, Ch. Cullswood Cracker also won a terrier group.—J.R.R.

### ON CRUFTS

For the third year in a row I have been fortunate in joining the Dog Fanciers Club trips to Crufts where I invariably find myself at the Norfolk-Norwich ring. When I visited Miss Hazeldine in February she was well and looking forward optimistically to a happier 1973. I imagine she was particularly pleased with her Bluemarking Santalina (Nanfan Nimble-Gotoground Cuckoo) since she felt her to be not yet in full coat. Santalina placed second and Reserve C.C. to Mrs. Joy Taylor's Cinnamon of Nanfan (Ch. Nanfan Thistle-Gotoground Cuckoo) in a very close decision, reversed the last minute as Santalina let down and Cinnamon started to sparkle. The Dog C.C. went to Ch.

Stoughton Symphony (Ch. Nanfan Tallow-Carterock Honey Suckle) Last year he placed first at Crufts in the Post Graduate Dog Class. Reserve C.C. dog was Tinkerwood Apollo (Ch. Nanfan Nobleman-Ragus Bally Ho) up from the Special Yearling dog or bitch class.

I met and had a pleasant chat at ringside with Mrs. O'Hanlon, who sends her regards to all her U.S. friends. She was justifiably proud that Gotoground Cuckoo had produced both the C.C. and Reserve C.C. winners in bitches.—Mrs. Carolyn C. Markham, March 3, 1973

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From *The New York Times*:

### AIRLINES CRITICIZED ON CARING FOR PETS

Washington, March 3 (AP)—Consumers Union has warned that the temperatures of airplane compartments where pets are stowed can go from freezing to frying.

"Airlines have misled pet owners into thinking that the environment in the luggage compartment is similar to that of the plane's passenger section," said the nonprofit testing organization in its monthly magazine, *Consumers Report*.

Consumers Union proposed that the Civil Aeronautics Board set standards for temperature ranges in baggage compartments used to transport pets. . . .

February, 1973

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### ON COATS

I deplore (as Miss McFie would have done) the coats that are admired nowadays—material for trimming! Soon, if not already, the cleverest trimmer will win. I'm sorry about this because it means the freedom of the jolly little beggars is curtailed in case they damage their coats.—Mrs. Southwick, 45 Seagate Road, Hunstanton, Norfolk.

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Altho new to Norwich Terriers, I have been active in Bouvier Des Flandres since 1961 and have watched with horror and much verbal protest, as the breed went from a sensibly coated working dog thru a phase of long-coated pretties, trimmed to excess like, of all things, a Kerry Blue Terrier. I am therefore a bit disturbed by the vast difference in coat quantity seen in the Norwich rings here in the U.S. (From what little I have seen, the coats generally seem fuller in the U.K.) I realize that many terriers are either in or out of coat, but wonder at their being publicly displayed at shows when not in top or near top form.—Mrs. Carolyn C. Markham, Flanders, N.J.

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### ATTENTION OWNERS OF 1972 NORWICH NEW CHAMPIONS

Without notification the AKC changed its policy on supplying photostatic copies of all Norwich Champions for 1972. As our Club keeps these records, it is imperative all owners supply our Secretary with this information as soon as possible. Hopefully arrangements have been made for our club records to be complete in the future.—J.R.R.

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Thanks from the Editor to Mrs. Lee Matteson whose enormous help and knowledge have made it possible to continue the Norwich News. It is to her credit that she volunteered so much of her time and talents.—J.R.R.

# NOTES ON THE HORN

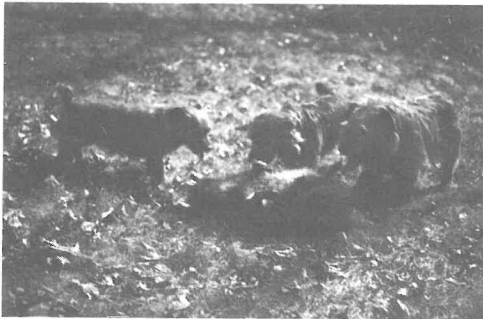
## DEATH OF AN EARTH DOG

On December 2, 1972, James Scharnberg's "Hobbit" was struck by a car and killed instantly. He had been running the storm drains under the road when he popped out suddenly in front of the car. Whether ratting in Manhattan or working to groundhog in Pennsylvania, he lived hunting. He gave eight years of his all in love and sport, and is sorely missed.



"HOBBIT"

An old score was settled today when two of my Norwich Terriers did in a raccoon under the pool house. Two years ago Mt. Paul Hades and his granddaughter, Highburn Calypso, had to be dragged out from under the pre-fab building after they had waged a loud and unsuccessful battle with what was later thought to be a raccoon. The total number of stitches they required has been forgotten, but Hades lost his bottom lip on one side, and they both retained several enduring scars. When similar sounds of combat came from there this morning, we ran for shovels, crowbars, hammer and chisel (in case we had to rip up the floor to get to them), and a stick with which to, hopefully, dispatch the



"ELY" DISPATCHERS.

coon—there being no gun in the house. For nearly an hour we peered hopefully under the building from all angles—only to get puffs of dust in the eyes and no glimpse of what, from the sound of things, was a fierce battle in the scant 10 inches of space under the floor beams. The "what ifs" were awful . . . what if the rocks under there shifted and trapped or crushed one of the terriers? What if, in that cramped and dusty space, the coon managed to get one of the dogs by the throat? We dug at the corner nearest to the fracas, but the building is set

on rocks and cement and headway was negligible. The baying of the terriers and the growls of the coon were making us all frantic, when, to our immense relief, out bolted the raccoon with the two dogs snapping and snarling on either side. At this point they were joined by our other terrier, Cosy Pinch, who is hopefully in whelp to Imp. Nanfan Terrapin and had therefore been removed from the battle under the building. In seconds Damages: one nicked nose, one bitten tongue . . . A game and clever bit of teamwork, although a bit harrowing for the audience. Hades is now eleven years old, but, as this account suggests, he is still going strong and bringing his get up as true down-to-earth terriers!—Mrs. S. M. Ely, Bernardsville, N.J.

## THE AMERICAN WORKING TERRIER ASSOCIATION—SPRING PREVIEW

We're branching out a little more this year, and hope to see more Norwich competing at trials around the country. The ability is there. These trials and work sessions, and natural digs can bring it out.

I am going to try a trial in the Middleburg area in May, and would like response to the question of best Saturday—May 19 or May 26. This will be a first for the AWTA in Virginia, and we hope for strong support. There'll be plenty of opportunity to work with your terriers after the regular judging and awards are completed. There will be experienced dogs and handlers there to show the way to the novices. Please talk it up in the area, and send names of people down there you think may want entry flyers.

The complete list of trials scheduled so far this season is as follows:

May 6—Rubarb Farm, Downers Grove, Illinois

May 19—Salmon Brook Farm, Granby, Conn.

June 23—Genesee Valley Hunt Club, Genesco, N.Y.

July 15—Frankel Farm, Honey Brook, Pa.

August 25—West Buxton, Maine

September 8—Himmelhaken, Hastings, N.Y.

September 15—Castle Point, Bernardsville, N.J.

Send in the names of anyone you think would like to participate in the above events, and we'll be sure they are notified. If you haven't been to a trial yourself, do come out to at least one. It makes a really fun day for all—people and dogs, and is a great place to exchange ideas on training and hunting.—James Scharnberg, President, American Working Terrier Association, Norwich Terrier Club Representative.

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### 1973 SPECIALTY

The 1973 Specialty will be held on Saturday, June 9th, 1973 at the Greenwich Kennel Club's annual all-breed show, held at Stamford, Connecticut. This is an unlimited Show, entry fee is \$9.00, and the entry closing date is noon, May 23rd.

Entry blanks available Foley Dog Show Organization, 2009 Ranstead Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

There will be a Board of Governors meeting, held at the Stamford-Darien Inn on Friday, June 8th, which will be followed by the Annual Meeting at 6:30 p.m. at this same Holiday Inn. Also, this Inn will accept Dogs and is situated very near the Show grounds.

Mrs. Anthony M. Walters will be our Sweepstakes Judge followed by Mrs. John T. Marvin judging the regular classes. Judging is expected to start at 9:00 a.m.—Alice W. Ladd, Priscilla B. Mallory, Bench Show Chairmen

### **JUNE 9 SWEEPSTAKES 1973**

Mrs. Anthony Walters will judge the junior and senior sweepstakes prior to our Specialty Show at Greenwich.

This famous West Highland White Terrier breeder has shown an exceptional interest in Norwich of both ear types and drew enormous entries when judging at Trenton and our Club Match there years ago.

She is particularly patient with tyro exhibitors and wayward whelps.

As usual these four classes are for mixed sexes. They will be divided by ear carriage for puppies under 12 months and juniors under 18 months.

Judging will start early in the morning.

### **ANNUAL MEETING**

Our Annual Club Meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m. in the Darien-Stamford Holiday Inn, Friday, June 8th. It is hoped exhibitors and friends will make every effort to attend.

### **MISS FERLEITH HAMILTON WILL JUDGE NORWICH MATCH—OCTOBER 13TH, 1973**

The Norwich Terrier Club is honored to announce that Miss Ferleith Hamilton, Oudenarde Kennel, Cricklade, Swindon, Wiltshire, has accepted our invitation to judge our Annual Match Show at Old Westbury Gardens, Old Westbury, Long Island, Saturday, October 13th.

This famous Cairn Terrier breeder and English Norwich and Norfolk judge is best known as the innovative editor of the weekly canine newspaper, **Dog World**.

Our original plan to have her judge our breed at Montgomery County was not acceptable to the American Kennel Club despite her exceptional qualifications. We have therefore decided to have additional classes at our Match Show so we will benefit from her knowledge. Progeny classes and sweepstakes for dogs with points and champions will be added to our regular prize list. The Long Island Norwich owners are looking forward to a record-breaking entry, and the grounds of the Phipps Estate should provide a perfect setting—J.R.R.



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List of Shows at which the N.T.C. is offering medals for 1973:

<b>February</b>	—Westminster—BOB and BOS
<b>February</b>	—Elm City—BOW
<b>April</b>	—Wilmington Kennel Club—BOW
<b>May</b>	—Ladies Kennel Ass'n. of America—BOW
<b>June</b>	—Ladies Dog Club—Mass.—BOW
<b>June</b>	—Greenwich—N.T.C. Specialty—Winners Dog and Winners Bitch
<b>July</b>	—Farmington Valley K.C.—BOW
<b>August</b>	—Talbot County K.C.—BOW
<b>September</b>	—Somerset Hills—BOW
<b>September</b>	—Westbury K.C.—BOW
<b>October</b>	—Devon K.C.—BOW
<b>October</b>	—Montgomery County K.C.—BOW
<b>November</b>	—Boardwalk K.C.—BOW

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### JOHN P. MURPHY

It is with deep regret that we learned of the recent unexpected death of John P. Murphy. "Johnny" was an All-Breed Judge, but his love was terriers. Having been in terriers from childhood, he was one of the Judges who thoroughly knew Norwicks, and our Breed was one of his favorites. I can't quote him exactly, but one of his comments sticks in my mind—that the Norwich has the biggest heart and the most courage in the smallest body of all the Breeds. Those of us who knew him will miss his unfailing patience and advice about the "little people," and the "little people" will miss his love and understanding.—A.W.L.

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### QUARTZHILL BREEDER'S TROPHY

Friends of the late Ida B. Hardy are offering handpainted lucite trophies for the progeny classes at the Annual Match Show.

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Dear Mrs. Hewes, not long ago a man, seeing me walking my year old Norwich bitch along Madison Ave., stopped me, and with no preliminaries said "Do you subscribe to The Norwich Terrier News? If not, you should." He then gave me your name and address, tipped his hat, and turned off the avenue! More recently I have seen a copy of the News at a friend's house and so my husband and I feel we must subscribe, in order to learn more about these enchanting little canines!—K.D.B., New York

**MRS. E. H. HARDY**

The Quartzhill prefix is no more. On December 21st, Ida B. Hardy died peacefully in her 88th year. It is sad indeed to realize that no more Norwich will be reared with her special "magic."

She entered the breed in 1936 with the wise purchase of Quartzhill Sniff from Mr. W. E. West whose stock had come from "Roughrider" Jones—the same Jones who introduced the breed to the U.S.A. Mrs. Hardy's Quartzhills produced the cornerstones for numerous prick ear breeders both in England and here.

Her first Champion Primrose whelped in '45 was the dam of Mrs. Bunting's foundation bitch for RAGUS. The first WHINLATTER champion had a Quartzhill sire and

dam and the dam of Mrs. Monckton's record CC winning bitch Ch. Jericho Hill Vixen was out of Quartzhill Slipper. She bred the breeds first English and American Champion Ch. Quartzhill Hemlock who sired two other Eng. Champions, Dinah and Dusty of Goldencross, the founding sire of Mrs. Barney's WHEAT-NOR line.

Eng. & Am. Ch. Dyraaba Foxtrot was out of Quartzhill Milfoil; Ch. Norford Robina was x Quartzhill Dahlia and Ch. Whinlatter Sue was Mrs. Fisher-May's homebred champion x Quartzhill Starry Clover.

In the USA early imports from Mrs. Hardy set the PEMBERTON type with two champion bitches, Am. Whinlatter Allercombe Tricksy and Am. Ch. Quartzhill Anemone. The wise selection of Am. Ch. Quartzhill Primula provided HIGH RISING with their dynasty of champions. Mrs. Howe Low bought

a useful brood Mignonette who won her title and among others produced Ch. Upland Spring Plucky founding dam for Mrs. Alexander's LONGWAYS.

During the mid-fifties Dick Kirkpatrick returned from Quarry Close to his Virginia farm with Quartzhill Quince. Quince sired Ch. Briton of King's Prevention who inspired Mrs. Larrabee to "breed better Norwich" and Ch. Oakley Kirk Mrs. Randolph's great prepotent stud.

At CHILDEY our founding dam Allercombe Robinia had a Quartzhill sire and dam and her first returns to that line via Kirk produced three champions from two litters. In 1965, Sylvia Warren added Quatzhill Tawny Grisette to the RIVER BEND pack. Millet was her dam, a grand producer who provided Ralph Hilton's California BAR-BARY prefix its start with Ch. Quartzhill Oxeye Daisy. Daisy's daughter by Eng. Am. Ch. Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker has returned to Pa. and continues the Longways line. Another Millet daughter is the Dean Bedford's charmer, Ch. Quartzhill Golden Thyme who Mrs. Bunting found best of her sex in our record '66 Specialty Show. In 1970, Quartzhill Blue Orchid and Quartzhill Kingcup became Mexican titleholders for owner Sam Fuller. Millet's sire Ch. Bartsia still holds the record CC's for the breed, 14 all under different judges.

Luckily Americans continued to import Mrs. Hardy's well-trained superior terriers and in 1967 two arrived of exceptional quality—Chs. Quartzhill College Clothilde and her brother Corin owned by the late Miss Warren and Mrs. Read.



She lived to know her last export was Best of Winners at our 1972 Specialty Show and she was able to provide country homes for her remaining stock before she entered a nursing home last spring.

Those of us who were lucky enough to have known Ida admired her judgments but her curiosity and interests in foreign affairs, the arts, and history made correspondence lively and visits stimulating.

Though Quartzhill equals tops in prick ear, Mrs. Hardy has had a profound influence on drop ear Norwich in the USA.

In 1954 when she was President of the British Club she drew a record entry of 36 at Westminster. She withheld not one but two ribbons in the Am.-bred bitch class and later in our club meeting explained her reasons to the competitors. Barbara Schilf (Fournier) was the willing student and the following October at our Maryland Match Barbara won Best in Show with her newly imported drop ear Colonsay Kelly's Eye. Kelly was soon a champion of note—she holds the breeds record for drop ear producers and those of us who knew her cling to her memory of ideal type and show temperament. Kelly sparked the BETHWAY Kennels thanks to Mrs. Hardy who recommended and arranged her purchase.

All Norwich owners owe a debt to responsible breeders but few breeders of terriers have ever enjoyed such far flung influence, friendship or admiration.

To the end she remained unconvinced that ear separation had benefited breed competition or solved club arguments. Her dedicated efforts of providing quality Norwich to appreciative homes was realized. The record of winners, champions and producers with which she endowed England and America for 30-odd years will possibly never be equalled.—J.R.R.

### List of Quartzhill Champions

England		USA	
Won Last CC		Year gained title	
48	Ch. Primrose	50	Anemone
48	Ch. Rosemary	50	Mignonette
48	Ch. Cassia Bud	53	Primula
51	Ch. Hemlock	54	Hemlock
50	Butterburr 2 C.C.'s	66	Golden Thyme
54	Manna 2 C.C.	67	Quartzhill Oxeye Daisy
56	Blossom 1 CC	69	College Clothilde
60	Ch. Bartsia 14 CC	72	College Corin
63	Millet, 1 CC		
63	Bartonia, 2 CC		

### On Temperament

The Norwich is a sensitive little dog and cannot be treated roughly at any time if one is to get the best out of him. Rough, hard treatment will give one of two results, he will either become a bundle of nerves, or he will turn sulky and will not cooperate in anything you want him to do.

Marjorie Bunting

### On Barking

Ought we to consider tone of voice as a point? One of our bitch lines all have the most penetrating high pitched squeak when excited, they all do it from this particular breeding, and yet are easily trainable and intelligent. In packs of hounds voice is of great importance; and indeed no working terrier could be much use if he was mute, but it would be nice if one could breed for a medium tone!

Mrs. Kirkby Peace



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.

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**"TWO VIEWS ON LINE BREEDING"**

1. Brother to sister—Result nearly always indifferent to bad. Half brother to half sister—Generally disappointing, especially as an attempt to reproduce the common parent. Uncle to niece or nephew to aunty—Variable but not generally brilliant. First cousins—where only one grandparent is the same, quite satisfactory; where two grandparents are the same, generally satisfactory. Father to daughter—sometimes brilliantly successful. Son to Mother—Not usually so successful. (conclusions of Dr. J. A. Vlasto.)

2. Then a paragraph from Dr. A. Hagedoorn's famous book on "Animal Breeding". 'One of the most promising breeding schemes in racehorses is the duplication of a famous speedy sire. This can be worked in the horse because of the great age to which stallions keep breeding. My idea would be to breed a few daughters of such a male to their father, mate the mares so produced to the grandfather and continue as long as possible, or until success is attained. This is a system of breeding for speed which has a sound genetical foundation, and the same thing cannot be said for the fanciful systems of 'blending' in which some breeders seem to have faith'.—Dog World

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**NORWICH TERRIERS U.S.A. 1936-1966.** The first history of Norwich Terriers in America, edited by Constance S. Larrabee and Joan R. Read; 180 pages, 350 photographs; \$5.50. From: Mrs. John L. Winston, Secretary, The Norwich Terrier Club, Mt. Paul Farm, Gladstone, N.J. 07934.

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	<u>Nanfan Hayseed</u>	<u>Nanfan Nimrod</u>
<u>Foxhunter's Tally Ho</u>	<u>Gotoground Foxhunter</u>	<u>Hunston Hedge Warbler</u>
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<u>CINNAMON OF NANFAN, D.E.</u> Bitch, 11/25/71 Breeder: Mrs. Blanford Owner: Mrs. M. J. Taylor	<u>Gotoground Foxhunter</u>	<u>Gotoground Tiddleywinks</u>
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	<u>Hunston Herald</u>	<u>Gotoground Tiddleywinks</u>
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		<u>Congham Merry Moth</u>
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		<u>Hunston Ha'penny</u>

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<u>Ch. Bethway's Cricket</u>	<u>Ragus Solomon Grundy</u>	<u>Ch. Bethway's Mr. Chips</u>
<u>CH. BETHWAY'S ABBIE, D.E.</u> Bitch, 4/2/70 Breeder: Barbara S. Fournier Owner: Jane M. Anderson	<u>Ragus Brandy Snap</u>	<u>Ch. Bethway's Cricket</u>
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		<u>Colonsay Limbo</u>
		<u>Robincott Tinka</u>

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<u>Quartzhill Barton</u>	<u>Quartzhill Box</u>	<u>Ch. Quartzhill Bartsia</u>
<u>Ch. Quartzhill College Corin</u>	<u>Quartzhill Delrose of Goldencross</u>	<u>Duskie of Redcott</u>
<u>Foxybrook Emona</u>	<u>Ch. Interfields Half-a-Bob</u>	<u>Ch. Whinlatter Corin</u>
<u>CH. PATRICIA'S KOALA CUB, P.E.</u> Dog, 2/26/70 Breeder-Owner: Mrs. Patricia Brumby Kleber	<u>Foxybrook Esther</u>	<u>Deima of Goldencross</u>
<u>Quartzhill Chives</u>	<u>Quartzhill Box</u>	<u>Ch. Whinlatter Charade</u>
<u>Patricia's Hawaiian Dream</u>	<u>Foxybrook Echo</u>	<u>Whinlatter Candle</u>
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		<u>Ch. Quartzhill Bartsia</u>
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		<u>Foxybrook Rex</u>
		<u>Foxybrook Elizabeth</u>
		<u>Jericho Red Mischief</u>
		<u>Ch. Jericho Hill Vixen</u>
		<u>Jericho Red Mischief</u>
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<u>Ch. Ragus Raven's Wing</u>	<u>Ch. Ragus Rainmaker</u>	<u>Ch. Interfields Half-a-Bob</u>
<u>Ch. Ragus Golden Chip</u>	<u>Ch. Ragus Wheatnor Raven</u>	<u>Ragus Rose Money</u>
<u>Ch. Ragus Golden Slippers</u>	<u>Ch. Interfields Half-a-Bob</u>	<u>Charing Cross Baccio</u>
<u>ENG.-AM. CH. CULLSWOOD CRUNCH, P.E.</u> Dog, 9/8/68 Breeder: Mrs. E. A. Hartwell Owners: Mr. & Mrs. Clive N. Pillsbury	<u>Ragus Great Joy</u>	<u>Wheatnor Penguin</u>
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<u>Carndu Christmas Carol</u>	<u>Ch. Whinlatter Charade</u>	<u>Ragus Great Guy</u>
	<u>Whinlatter Hymn</u>	<u>Foxybrook Gene</u>
		<u>Carndu Christmas Caramel</u>
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		<u>Carndu Christmas Carillion</u>
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