

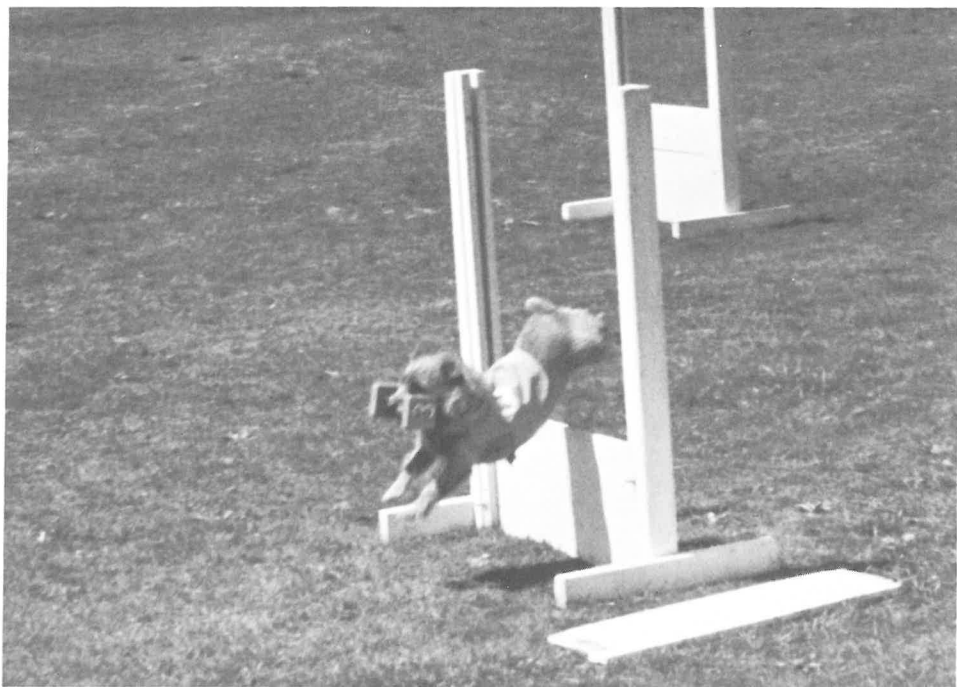
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THE NORWICH TERRIER CLUB U.S.A.

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TALENT STEALS THE SHOW

The class judging at this year's Club Match was followed by a scent relay race over hurdles.

Wendover Talent C.D.X., owned by Mrs. Parker, displayed her coordination, co-operation, and team spirit by chalking up bonus points for her fellow competitors. Talent was bred by Mrs. Mallory and spent her play pen days just up the Mendham road from the scene of her triumph. Her joyful jumps should inspire the enthusiastic gallery to train their own pets for Aintree performances.

This spirited competition seemed to prove Norwich have more fun, and they surely are tops as entertainers.

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NORWICH TERRIER CLUB—Officers and Governors of the Club

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Two officers and three governors are elected each year to serve until the second annual meeting after their election.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

This year I have been concerned about the number of Norwiches exhibited in blown coats, untidy heads and rears and untrimmed nails and feet. It is not only bad for the breed, but unfair to both your dog and the judge.

It has been rewarding to note group judges now recognizing good, sound representatives of our breed, though that is not our goal. It's just the frosting on the cake.

Our aim as breeders should be to produce good terrier temperament, while striving to improve type and conformation. No terrier can capably perform his job without a good mouth, good clean shoulders, strong hindquarters and back. The standard was not drawn up for pure beauty, but for better performance in moving, which enables your dog to handle himself in the field with endurance and strength.

My frequent hope for the breed is that all members will keep in sight the original purpose for which our terriers were bred, faithfully cull poor temperaments and bear the standard in mind as a guide for sound workers—not beauty per se.

A.H.W.

1975 SPECIALTY SHOW

The 1975 Specialty Show will be held at the Bucks County Show, Erwinna, PA, on Saturday, May 3. Mrs. James E. Clark will judge the classes and Mrs. W. Potter Wear will judge the sweepstakes. The annual meeting of the Club will be held the previous evening, May 2, at the Holiday Inn, New Hope, PA.

Members are urged to reserve their Holiday Inn accommodations immediately, since the Bucks County and Trenton KC shows on successive days ensure crowded motels in that area. In making your reservations, telephone 215-862-5222 and ask the Holiday Inn for a downstairs room in the back, mentioning that you are a member of the Norwich Terrier Club.

EDITOR'S APPEAL

Few breed clubs have a photographic publication geared to all members. We are uniquely fortunate to have Edwin Levý and his *Old Dominion Press* design and print to perfection our magazine.

Our primary purpose is to record Club events, educate and encompass all facets of Norwich. We rely on our readers to send us pithy material as well as illustrations. If our news is to prove informative, its subscribers are urged to send suggestions, ask questions and contribute their points of view.

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MEMBERS INFORMATION

Information Exchange

If the response is favorable, the NTC has offered to assemble a panel to answer your questions about the breed and club following the annual meeting in May.

Mrs. John L. Winston
Mt. Paul Farm
Gladstone, N. J. 07934

New Governors

There will be three positions to be filled on the Board of Governors 1975. According to the by-laws, any member may suggest names to be considered by the Nominating Committee prior to January 1st. Address same to

Mrs. Stanford Mallory, Sect.
NTC
Wendover Farm
Mendham, N. J. 07945

Bench Shows

The Bench Show Chairman also welcomes Judges' names, and suggested locations for Match, Specialty and Medal Shows. She would appreciate receiving these prior to May 1st, 1975. Already approved is the Detroit K.C. Bench Show in March and the May Santa Fe K.C. event.

Mrs. Alice W. Ladd
R.D.
Hampton, N. J. 08827

Mailbox

Dog Wanted:

Mrs. Helen Williamson
2 Blue Heron Drive
Newport Richey, Florida 33552

Wants to adopt a cheerful male Norwich pet. She can only pay a nominal fee, but promises it a loving life. She recently lost her beloved D.E. companion through kidney failure.

LIST OF PUBLICATIONS

NORWICH TERRIER PEDIGREE BOOK. 1974. \$5.50. 140 Photographs.

NORWICH TERRIER CLUB FLYER. Illustrated AKC approved standard of perfection. 5 for \$1.00.

NORWICH TERRIERS U.S.A. Larrabee & Read. Limited Edition. Price on inquiry.

Above books available from Stanford Mallory, Treasurer, The Norwich Terrier Club, Wendover Farm, Mendham, N. J. 07945. Make checks out to Norwich Terrier Club.

HOW TO RAISE AND TRAIN A NORWICH TERRIER. Barbara S. Fournier. An attractive, informative book for the pet owner, breeder and exhibitor. \$1.00 from Barbara Fournier, Bethways Kennels, P.O. Box 4865 Santa Fe, New Mexico, 87501.

SPORT WITH TERRIERS. Patricia Adams Lent. Over 100 pages, 45 photographs, 10 plates, 3 diagrams. \$7.50 post paid, from Arner Publications, 8140 Coronado Lane, Rome, N. Y. 13440.

WOOF, THE HALF-PINT BEAR CHASER. The story of a Jones Terrier who chased grizzly bears. Privately reprinted from the original. \$2.50 from Mrs. Philip Hewes, 345 Waterville Road, Avon, Conn. 06001.

CHANGES AT THE AKC—\$4 TO REGISTER ONE DOG!

Yes, registration fees have just been increased. But the AKC has also at last accepted responsibility for helping to change other things. Not only has it made itself more accessible this past year—through special seminars across the country—but it is finally tackling the problems that trouble all dog people. For example, its September *AKC Gazette* featured articles and speeches on the puppy explosion (“the effects of commercialization, over-breeding, and irresponsible ownership”).

The *Gazette* itself is a must for the serious exhibitor, with its advance listing of shows and panels of judges and its tear-out entry forms. You who have been missed in mailings when you wanted to enter a particular show will know how helpful the entry tear-outs are. The *Gazette* also carries the results of every class of every AKC-licensed show.

Constance Larrabee's monthly column on Norwich in the *Gazette* is a feature for us. In September, she included tips on photographing Norwich, not to be missed.

The AKC is also distributing first-rate leaflets on dogs. “Are You a Responsible Dog Owner?” comes now with every registration, a sound all-around discussion of owning a purebred dog. Write the AKC, 51 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10010, and ask for it. No charge.

NOTES ON THE HORN

The American Working Terrier Association continues to grow. It's approaching the 200 mark in members and drawing very broad breed support across the country. Its newsletter, *Down To Earth*, is fascinating reading for the hunter or just plain “terrier lover.” Alvin McGee took a second-place ribbon with his fine brood bitch, Ch. Castle Point Indigo, in the Novice B Class at the Honey Brook, PA, Field Trial on August 3. His is the only Norwich I know of which placed at AWTA trials this year. Come on, let's give him a little company!

I put on a working demonstration with a 12-foot-long earth at the Montgomery County Kennel Club Match this last June. My Heidi did a smashing job, popping down the entry-hole, racing through the tunnel to the quarry, and screeching blue murder almost as fast as you could say knife. After a couple run-throughs, we got an interested Westie to enter the earth and study the situation. The rain was coming down but this didn't stop people from sticking around for another demonstration and question-answer period after the show. If enough members are interested, and the Club approves, maybe a working demonstration and clinic could be part of the card at next fall's Norwich Terrier Match Show. Anyone interested in membership information and AWTA-sponsored events for terriers should write to: Mrs. Henry B. Lent, Jr., Secretary, American Working Terrier Assn., Fox Run Farm, R. D. 1, Penn Yan, NY 14527.

Our little terrier is game enough for anything. Seeing that spunky little Norwich bitch in the relay race after the fall Match at Mary Baird's, matching the larger dogs in intelligence and agility, made quite an impression on me. The more fun we can give our terriers—be it in the field, taught games, or obedience work—the better. There's an awful lot of energy and intelligence and instinct packed into those little bodies, just waiting—nay, *dying*—to be called upon.

James F. Scharnberg
Norwich Terrier Club A.W.T.A. Representative

THE BLOODLINES BEHIND THE NORWICH TERRIER

At the beginning of this century Mr. Jack Cooke, Master of the Norwich Stag-hounds, owned a short-legged, sandy, crop-eared working terrier called Rags, who can be said to have been the progenitor of the modern Norwich terrier.

The breed's history started in the 1800s with Cambridge dealer "Doggy" Lawrence, who sold small red, or black and tan, Irish-Yorkshire crossbred terriers to undergraduates. A contemporary, Mr. Jodrell Hopkins, had a livery stable in Trumpington Street, Cambridge, and owned a brindle terrier bitch which somewhat resembled a smooth Aberdeen. This bitch was mated to one of Lawrence's red dogs and two of the resultant puppies played an important part in the history of the Norwich. One, a bitch called Nell, Mr. Hopkins kept as the foundation of his own strain of Trumpington terriers and the other, a dog called Rags, was given to Mr. Jack Cooke.

The new whipper-in to the Norwich Stag-hounds was an Irishman called Frank Jones, who brought with him two little prick-eared terriers, probably of Glen of Imaal breeding. These, together with Tinker, a brindle bitch he bought from Mr. Hopkins, were mated to Rags and were the foundation of the famous "Jones terriers." Later, Frank Jones moved to Market Harborough as rough-rider to a horse dealer called J. H. Stokes, who had several Trumpington terriers, and once again the Jones-Trumpington lines were crossed.

Another contemporary, Mr. Lewis Low of Norwich, owned a Dandie Dinmont-smooth fox terrier crossbred bitch which he also mated to Rags to found yet another strain. All these "fathers of the breed" were working towards the same end: to produce a strain of small, red, ratting terriers which were game to fox and badger, and were equally suitable as household pets. Rags, described as "the hardest terrier you could wish for," must also have been an extremely dominant sire, stamping his gameness and type upon his progeny despite the variety of their crossbred dams. "Roughrider" Jones bought in all suitable puppies, sold them to hunting people from all over the world and gained an international reputation for the "Jones terriers."

Mr. R. J. Read, of Hapton Hall, Norwich, who became the first president of the Norwich Terrier Club, bought a red bitch sired by Rags from Mr. Low in 1909. This was the start of his strain, but, returning after the First World War, he found himself left with two oldish bitches. He mated one to a blue Bedlington, to improve drive, but found the cross detrimental to the coats. He then tried crosses to Staffordshire bull terrier, small Irish terrier, and finally back to Mr. Cooke's strain. Eventually, in 1929, Mr. Read bred Horstead Mick, a dog which figures in the pedigrees of many of today's winners. Thus the Jones terriers, the Trumpington terriers, Mr. Cooke's, Mr. Low's and Mr. Read's strains all combined to produce the Norwich terrier which was recognized by the Kennel Club in 1932.

The Norwich is a strong, compact little terrier of good substance and bone, and stands between 10 and 12 inches at the shoulder. The coat is hard and straight, lying close to the body, but longer on the neck and shoulder. The colours allowed are red, including wheaten red, and black and tan or brindle. Provided modern breeders concentrate on temperament, and continue to avoid the show fads of exaggeration and fancy trimming, then the Norwich should become increasingly popular with those who like a game, good-humoured and intelligent little dog.

Jane Buckland, *The Field Magazine*, 1958

A THEORY OF RELATIVITY

This description of small Irish Terriers is from a letter received by the A.K.C. on November 17th, 1945, and found in our Norwich Terrier Club files last May.

Dear Sir:

I was born Nov. 23rd, 1883 at which time my paternal Grandfather gave me one of the miniature "IRISH TERRIERS" of that era. He descended from an unrelated pair of miniature IRISH TERRIERS, which my Grandfather purchased at the Dublin dog show in 1874, while he was on a trip to Europe.

This little dog had *all* the traits to be found in his larger proto-type and his conformation was a perfect reproduction "in miniature", of the larger breed. His jacket was wiry and an all colored bright red, his ears were uncropped and were dark red color, his tail docked and carried erect, legs straight, nose and toe nails jet black, his height at shoulders (10) ten inches, weight ($8\frac{3}{4}$) eight and three-quarter pounds (but he was possessed of (35) thirty-five pounds of pluck). His dam weighed (8) pounds and had a wiry self-colored coat of bright red, with matching ears. His sire weighed (9) nine pounds, had a wiry coat of somewhat lighter shade of red self-colored, with *very dark red* ears.

This miniature dog was very courageous, a terrific fighter and would recklessly fight a dog three or four times his own weight, and in majority of cases win the victory with his favorite hold, which was firm grip, taken from beneath his adversary, on the inside of either front leg at the elbow joint, and his grip was so tenacious he could not be shaken loose, and as he protected himself by keeping under his opponent, often came out of a fight unscratched. His body was compact and sturdy, in fact it was made from tough sinews and hard but flexible muscles, he was active, with superabundance of stamina, was not fatigued after a long hunting trip, was capable of bearing long exposure to extremely cold and wet weather much better than many dogs of other and larger breeds. He was also one of the best house dogs, the most alert watchdog, and his bark was deep and throaty (not the usual yap of the average small dog), the most persistent of ratters, intelligent and obedient, would permit children to maul him unmercifully and seemed to enjoy it, was fond of water and would retrieve game from land or water, possessed a good scent and would go underground for rabbits, all of which combined with the loyalty and devotion which he gave to his friends (surpassing description), describes a small dog, which from my viewpoint, represented the best of all dogs—regardless of size or breed.

He died in October 1899 at the ripe old age of (16) sixteen years and although I have had several small terriers of other breeds since then, he will always stand at the top, in my estimation, of just what the attributes of a game little terrier should be. After the death of my Grandfather in the year 1895 no effort was made to perpetuate the breed, so the few on hand at that time were given to friends and relatives, and as I have been unable to obtain any information pertaining to same, I believe that *this particular strain* of miniature "IRISH TERRIERS" is now extinct.

My problem is, as I am in (or nearing) my second childhood, I would like to obtain one of the above described miniature IRISH TERRIERS to help console me in my dotage. I will appreciate it as a personal favor if you will search the archives and supply me with the name and address of kennel where I may be able to obtain one. If this miniature breed is unknown and not listed in your records, please furnish address of IRISH TERRIER CLUB in Eire (Ireland) or England.

Thanking you in advance for any favor you may do, or cause to be done in my behalf, I remain,

Yours truly,
Jerome F. Mahoney

PHOTOGRAPH YOUR NORWICH

BY

CONSTANCE S. LARRABEE

Norwich Terriers are enchanting to photograph. These small sporting terriers, alert and friendly, face the camera with confidence. Fall and Spring are for photographs. The light is crisp, the dogs and their photographer enjoy the moderate temperatures, and, an important point, coats should be in good condition.

High noon with its deep shadows should be avoided. The light is usually good before 11 a.m. and after 3 p.m. Spare the film and choose a fast exposure. Action shots are revealing as to movement in young animals. Simple backgrounds are best. Be careful that the ears do not fade into the background; that feet do not sink into the grass. Cut the lawn extra short on that day.

Natural unposed photos of our unspoiled breed are the most appealing. They are useful in helping to evaluate your young stock. A candid camera does not lie. Many a wavy top line, squirrel tail and poor front or rear movement shows up on film.

It takes patience and more than one person to photograph your new champion. First know your Standard and your dog. The dog should stand well on all four feet. The tail need not be at high mast but should fit the description, carriage not excessively gay, neither should it be between his legs! The ears should not be pressed back but well set if drop and erect if prick eared. The mouth preferably closed and the expression keen and far from bored. Most photos are taken in profile to show as many of the dog's good points as possible. Movement and noise attract a dog's attention. Be ready to click the shutter. Champions should pose as Champions.

A litter and their Dam, a Brace or a Team fall into delightful groups. What is more captivating than the loving expression in the eye of a brood bitch at play with her litter. Your photographs will be a great record for yourself and for the breed.



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.

THREE STORIES

TAMMY VANISHES



TAMMY

For three days and three nights my home was a place of mourning. Tammy had vanished into thin air. I had taken my much-beloved little nine year old Norwich Terrier for his usual afternoon walk, and very foolishly dropped the leash so that he could pursue his favorite pastime—chasing squirrels. To my utter dismay, the squirrel turned out to be a cat and as the two of them disappeared around the side of a neighbor's house, I followed in hot pursuit. When I reached the driveway, however, there was not a sign of either one. Then suddenly, like a small cannonball, a streak of gray fur shot out of the adjacent garage and tore out of sight—or did she come over the fence—I was not sure. I hurried into the garage but not a trace of a little red Norwich with red collar and leash. After ransacking all the nearby yards and garages, I returned home and pressed members of my household into action. In fact at midnight my mother's nurse and I were out with flashlights and squeaky toys. The next day my friends entered the case and we combed the

neighborhood, the pound, the Humane Society. I had already placed the usual lost ads in both papers with description and reward. On the third night one of my very good Catholic friends advised me to get down on my knees and pray to St. Anthony, and to advise him that I would gladly contribute the reward to St. Anthony's poor box. The next afternoon after another futile trip with a friend to the Humane Society, we returned like a magnet to the scene of the disastrous chase, and once more we searched the area. Hopelessly, I said there was no use going into the garage again. We had been through it so many times—but in we went, and once more I called, "Tammy, Tammy"—and there was a little whimper, and then another little cry. We finally tracked him down and he was caught by his leash inside the broken wall of an old dilapidated closet. Needless to say my home is now one of great rejoicing and St. Anthony has his reward.

Never having been a particularly religious person, I am bound to say that there has to be something in the power of prayer—so many people were praying for Tammy. I am happy to add that he has suffered no ill effects from his three days of fasting without food or water and is once again happily chasing squirrels—but only in his own back yard, and cats are definitely taboo.

(Tammy, male Norwich)
River Bend Handy
Feb. 8, 1965
sire—Gotoground Foxhunter
dam—Mt. Paul Heidi

Mary Elizabeth Bascom
53 Portland Place
St. Louis, Missouri 63108

A SHORT AND SWEET "TAIL"—THAT'S MYRA— GUSTYLEA'S ELMYRA OF COBBLES

The 3rd of July is the day before Independence Day to many people. To us (the Temmel Family) it has become the day we found our Norwich Terrier P.E.

For two years, we were in contact with noted Norwich P.E. breeders and three times we came close to making a purchase. Each time, we were able to remain patient a little longer because of the five to seven Bichon Frise we house as children. We did not need another dog-child to house. We did want a very special newcomer.

The wait seemed long. Watching ringside at each show in which we exhibited our Bichons only increased the desire to love and work with a Norwich.

The Sunday NEW YORK TIMES Sports Section guided us to the von Hagns in Elmira, New York, where two litters had been whelped. Somehow, we fit the trip to Elmira into an already jammed schedule. Our phone conversation with the von Hagns interested us in the bitch whelped March 17, 1974. Because of the March 18th birthdate of our champion Bichon Frise granddam and champion grandson, we felt that date was a good astrological omen.

The litter we saw was lovely but we must have registered resistance for Mary von Hagn suggested that we look at the litter whelped February 11, 1974 out of Grange High Hopes and CH. Vincent of Culswood. There she was—and, we knew it instantly. There was never a moment of doubt. No matter what her accomplishment would prove to be, she was our new dog-child.

All of our hopes for her have developed into reality plus. She has accepted her new family as readily as we have accepted her. The exchange of love and appreciation is vibrant and mutual. On the 16th of August, at six months of age, she was shown for the first time at Finger Lakes. There was no breed competition but she placed third in Group. Her breeders were ringside and I found them in quiet tears of joy. The next day at Elmira, she took the breed for one point. September 1st, at Rockland County, she went Reserve. Then on September 6th, at Tuxedo Park, she really met competition and she was awarded a three-point major as BW and BOS. On the 8th of September, at Westchester, she again took BW and BOS for three points.

Although Myra is thoroughly brushed every day because she has learned to sit in line with the Bichons waiting for their daily grooming and love-in; Gus has never failed to comment as I leave each ring "and she hasn't had a bath yet."—Helen and Gus Temmel 205 West Shore Drive, Massapequa, L. I., N. Y. 11758 (516) 541-0061.



9 Cobbles Park West
Elmira, New York 14905
October 7, 1974

Mrs. Curtis Read
48 Berryhill Road
Oyster Bay, New York 11771
Dear Mrs. Read,

I was delighted to hear last evening via telephone conversation with Mrs. Helen Temmel (Massapequa) of her wins with Gustylea's Elmyra of Cobbles. It was thrilling to hear that the first puppy sold from our kennel has earned her championship in two months and before the age of eight months.

We have been a Norwich family for the past fourteen years. Cindy, our first bitch was a muchloved lively pet of our five sons and four daughters. Four years ago, with our family growing up, my husband purchased a bitch puppy from the late Mrs. Helen Glass. Grange High Hopes was first bred to Blu-frost Peter Piper yielding Cobbles Honey Bear, our second brood bitch. The second breeding of Grange High Hopes to Vincent of Culswood yielded the above mentioned bitch, Gustylea's Elmyra of Cobbles and one dog, Sir Romeo of Cobbles.

Sir Romeo is owned by our eldest son Hal von Hagn, 50 Bridge road, Orleans, Mass. 02653. Romeo is a beautiful grizzly red color.

Hal hopes to make his debut very soon in the Mass.-Conn. show circuit. I am certain he would appreciate pointers on showing and handling, show date information, and names of kennel clubs on Cape Cod.

Cobbles Honey Bear was bred to Stony Meadows Devon and presented us with three dogs and one bitch on St. Patricks Day. These puppies are an excellent red color. Two of the dogs now have homes, one in Bath, N. Y. and one in Philadelphia, Pa. The remaining bitch and dog are for sale. A copy of the pedigree is enclosed for your viewing.

Enclosed please find check for which please send Norwich Terrier News to our son:

Hal von Hagn
50 Bridge Road
Orleans, Mass. 02653

Sincerely,
Mary W. von Hagn

"TROUBLE FOR TERRIERS"

Dear old John Whinlatter will be thirteen years old on Oct. 7th. He came very close not to making this landmark. Like all dogs this age his eyesight and hearing are failing. He apparently went too close to a rattlesnake and was severely bitten in the neck under his chin. Betsy (Randell's Betsy) went over to investigate and was bitten on her nose.



BETSY AND CH. JOHN

It was only by chance I heard an unfamiliar noise and checked the dogs and saw the snake. With my yelling (I must have sounded like an Apache on the warpath) Jim came rushing to find out what the commotion was all about. We got the dogs, Betsy, Poppet, John and Nick (Ragus Leprechaun) away from the area and then I ran to call our friendly nearby rancher, Mr. Boggs. In my excitement I told him we had cornered a baby rattler. He was here in a matter of minutes, he must have been

a bit rattled too, he had to go back for his gun. He shot the snake and we stretched it out, no baby this one, about three feet long and had seven rattles, we gave them to Mr. Boggs, he was more than welcome to the trophy of the chase.

Next, of course, a call to Dr. Richard Peterson who went directly to his office and while waiting for us alerted Mr. Ron Paynter who opened his pharmacy. He had a very small supply of anti-snake venom on hand which Dr. Peterson used immediately. We called the local hospital, St. Vincent only to find they had shipped their complete supply to Toas. More calls, to other veterinarians and drug stores, then Mr. Paynter thought of the Indian School pharmacy and here again the pharmacist was so willing and helpful, he opened the store and Mr. Paynter went to pick up the vials. Of course all this is taking time and John is walking the razor's edge, he came so close to going we thought he would never make it.

Betsy was a Spartan, she stood perfectly still while Doctor put steroids in both fang marks, no muzzle, no fuss.

Johnnie spent the night at the Solona Clinic with Doctor losing sleep checking him at odd hours. He was a bit wobbly for two or three days but then returned to normal. One of the things we learned, apply ice packs to the area immediately, it keeps the venom from circulating. This is important for hikers and back packers to know. Rattlesnakes of one sort or another are in all the states, quick action is imperative.

We are a very grateful pair of people to have people we have never seen or heard of rally around to help. If it hadn't been for the patience of Dr. Peterson and the persistence of Mr. Paynter this would indeed be a sad household. Happiness is . . . a happy ending.

Wit Hanning

Santa Fe, New Mexico

HEIGH HO THE DERRY-O—THE NORWICH TAKES A WIFE!

Since the *News* hopes to be informative for those breeders just starting out, we print here a brief account of how the services of a stud dog are obtained. Protocol (who takes whom to do the actual breeding, etc.) is fairly standardized, although the fee is not—sometimes, for instance, puppies are taken by the stud's owner in lieu of cash. Other contractual arrangements may vary also, and it is hoped that readers may come forward with their own variations on the arrangements so that we may note them in the *News*. For obvious reasons, we shall be happy to omit names if desired.

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"Wanted to breed her to HIM. Called his owner, who was agreeable—and I also sent a pedigree of my bitch right away for his information. Delivered my bitch on tenth day of season into the hands of stud's owner, who then transported the pair to his own breeder. For convenience, picked up the bitch from the breeder. She was left only three days, as she was found to be super-ready, but the usual arrangement with this stud-dog owner is about a week. Left my check with the woman who did the breeding and at that time was given a receipt stating: 'If this Bitch does not whelp I guarantee you a free Return Service within one year from the above date on this Bitch or any other Bitch which you personally own or have leased.' In addition to the stud fee, I paid a nominal boarding fee for the days my bitch was away from home. When I am ready to register a litter, the form will be filled out by the owner of the stud dog and by me."

HELEN MARSHALL GLASS

—A Governor of the Norwich Terrier Club—

The well-known Norwich Terrier Breeder, Mrs. Sydney W. Glass, whose gentle love for her Grange Norwich and for her friends and family endeared her to all, died in May. Helen had all the qualities and was an example of unwavering fortitude and strength.

A most respected breeder of great integrity, Helen set the highest standards, not only in dogs, but in the horses she and her husband, Sydney, bred over the years at their Grange Farm in West Chester, Pennsylvania. Prominent in the horse world up and down the Atlantic Coast, such well-known stallions as Noble Jay, Colony Boy and Sailor's Guide stood at their farm. After Sydney's death, Helen moved to her son Marshall's horse breeding farm, The Gambit, near Warwick in Maryland.

A breeder of Prick Ear Norwich Terriers since 1952, it was on Maryland's Eastern Shore that her Grange Kennels finally embarked on a serious and successful breeding program. Between 1970 and 1973 she bred her first three Champions: Grange Currant Bun, Pop Over and Tally-Ho.

Three times the Grange Norwich won the Gordon Massey Memorial Trophy. This handsome silver tray is awarded each year to the winner of the Best of Opposite Sex in the N.T.C. Specialty Show. In 1967 Helen's bitch High Tor's Grange Gambit was BOS; Gambit's son, Ch. Grange Currant Bun, brought the trophy home again in 1970. A third generation Grange Norwich, Currant Bun's granddaughter, Ch. Grange Tally Ho, won it for the third time in 1974. What a well deserved tribute to the careful scanning of pedigrees and to well planned line breeding.

The wonderful relationship between dogs and their owner was very much in evidence at Grange. Helen loved her dogs and they rewarded her with devoted companionship. The Norwich Terrier Club has lost a loyal friend of all Norwich Terriers.

—Constance Larrabee



Helen Glass with her CHAMPIONS GRANGE BUN and POPOVER.

On Judges

English judges are filled with awe at judging assignments in the U.S.A. At home we have been so criticized for our informality by overseas visitors that we try to be very professional when we judge here.—Ferleith Hamilton

On Judging

"It is a disadvantage to judge puppies of a breed you have not raised."—Diana Hamilton

MORGAN WING, JR. M.B.

Few appreciated life and nature as fully as Morgan. His warmth and radiant good cheer made each meeting he attended a special occasion.

With his encompassing good will he became our AKC Delegate in 1959, a position he actively held until his courageous death from cancer last June.

The Club is indebted to him for streamlining its ballot system, for gaining mandatory registration by ear type, and enabling the reciprocal registration of imports and exports with England where drop ears are now Norfolk Terriers. He also persuaded the A.K.C. to allow us to hold ear divided classes and was instrumental with the Department of Agriculture to clarify their customs regulations pertaining to purebred dogs.

Morgan was a true dog lover. His prize winning Norwich were woodchuck hunting housepets. His gun dogs were workers at the pheasant shoots he ran, but his fame was enhanced by his enthusiasm for Beagling and the triumphs of his Sandanona pack. He had hunted constantly for neigh half a century except for the valiant war years from which he retired as a bravely decorated colonel. Yet when talking on dogs he seemed more impressed by his wife's success with her racing Huskies than by his enormous influence on foot pack hounds.

This productive president of the National Beagle Club was a proud pater full of wisdom and humor. We will long cherish his hearty, sporting and thoroughly democratic example.

J. R. R.

New Trophies

Suitable terms for memorial Grange and Sandanona Trophies will be suggested for membership approval at the annual May meeting.

PREVENTING HEARTWORM

I wondered if it would be of any interest to members to hear that Pricilla and I have had our dogs on Diroicide for heart worm. The incidence appearing far more frequently all over, Dr. North felt it a wise move. Diroicide is a liquid, seemingly tasteless that is maxed in their food—1 cc to 20 lbs., i.e. Tulip gets $\frac{1}{2}$ a cc. Besides protecting the dogs from heartworm, it is likely to keep them clear of round worms also. The dogs must have 2 negative blood tests a week apart, before started on the medication. It seems a simple way of avoiding this serious threat.—Mrs. John Winston, Mt. Paul Farm, Gladstone, N. J. 07934.



Photo by Constance Stuart Larrabee

Morgan Wing with his daughters Lucia and Ann, holding SANDANONA'S PUFFIN and CH. RUFFIAN.

OUTSIDE THE U.S.A.

CANADA

Mr. and Mrs. P.S.P. Fell vacationed on the Ottawa circuit in July and provided their own Norwich competition. Am. Champion (Imp.) Ickworth Nimrod gained his Canadian title with the bonus of two group placements. They particularly enjoyed the outdoor events which were shared by excellent pony and harness horse competitions.



CAN. & AM. CH. ICKWORTH NIMROD.

THE ENGLISH NORWICH TERRIER CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW 1974



Photo by Constance Larrabee

THE ENGLISH N.T.C. CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW WINNERS—Miss Bunting with RAGUS FALSE COLOURS, Best Dog Puppy and dog C.C. and Miss Forman with WALERIC STARGAZER, Best of Breed and bitch C.C.

The English Show was held in the Fall at the Village Hall, Weedon, Northants. It was a leisurely well-run show enjoyed by all. The well-known Interfields Breeder, Mr. C. S. Hammersley, was the Show Manager, assisted by Mr. W. Ford, whose Thrumpton Norwich Kennels are his pride and joy. In charge of the refreshments were the Betden Breeders, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Tierney.

It was ten years since I had seen the last Show, I was impressed by the uniformity of the dogs and by the sportsmanship of their owners.

We adjourned to The Globe for lunch. An English Pub is hard to beat for conviviality and good food. A good time was had by all.

That afternoon it was a pleasure to renew old friendships with the Ragus, Whinlatter, and Jericho Kennels. With the Culswood Norwich invading the states, I was most interested to meet their Breeder and her little dog, Ch. Culswood Bargrange Penny Wise. Among the new faces were the Montelimar, Ickworth, Bluecedars and Hoylebank Breeders, and I missed some of the old—Mrs. Ida Hardy of the Quartz-hill strain and the indomitable Miss MacFie, whose Colonsay Drop Ears are behind many of the best Norfolk pedigrees. The Colycroft entry, alas, was absent, and Mrs. Fagan was unable to come.

After a delicious English tea, the prizes were presented. The two youngest exhibitors gracefully accepted the top wins. Young Miss Forman and her home-bred black and tan Waleric Stargazer won the bitch C.C. and was Best of Breed. Miss Lesley Bunting with her home-bred Ragus False Colours won the dog C.C. and was Best Dog Puppy. These two young black and tan Norwich were outstanding. In perfect coat and condition they enjoyed the show and deserved the trophies. Their owners were excellent handlers. It was an honour to be invited to present the trophies.

That evening driving down the old Roman Road, the English countryside was green and unspoiled. The villages timeless. There were roses everywhere. It was a day to remember. Friends, old and new and so many good looking happy Norwich Terriers—Constance Larrabee.

ENGLAND

The Norwich Terrier Club Championship Show, Weedon, September 21, 1974: Judge, Mr. W. N. Bradshaw. 24 exhibitors entered 61 dogs.

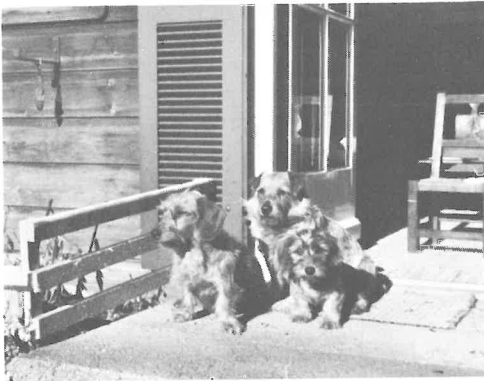
Dog C. C., Best Puppy and Best Black & Tan: RAGUS FALSE COLOURS. 10/14/73 br. exh. Mrs. & Miss Bunting by Ch. Thrumpton Lord Redwood x Foxybrook Egg Flip.

Res. C. C.: Mrs. Cullis' CH. CULLSWOOD BARGRANGE PENNY WISE. 8/7/70 br. Mrs. Tonge by Eng-Am. Ch. Cullswood Crunch x Grantham Chokkie.

Bitch C. C. and BEST IN SHOW—WALERIC STARGAZER. 8/17/73 br. exh. Mrs. Forman by Ch. Withalder Locksley x Ragus Sari.

Res. C. C.: Mrs. Howick's STUMPERLOWE SERENA OF BLUECEDARS. Br. Mrs. Martin by Ch. Waleric Strongbow x Waleric Piccolo.

GERMANY



TIMOTHY and Dachshunden Friends

If you remember Timothy (Castle Point Lamprey), whose European adventures were detailed in the Fall, 1970 *News*—he was found at the top of one of the highest mountains in the Bavarian Alps by Herr Pritzl, head of the border police—you'll be interested to know that he is now eight and a half and getting quite grey around his nose. His owner, Cynthia Esterlechner, reports that "he still wanders but limits his journeys to our neighbors, where he systematically cleans up their dogs' food bowls. His figure is rather rotund, but this doesn't interfere in his eagerness for his daily walks. He is adored by the dachshund puppy, who treats him with infinitely more respect than she does her mother. He is devoted and spends much time licking her tenderly all over the face. He is very independent, does not like being handled or sitting on laps, but periodically comes wiggling all over to be patted and praised. He adores people, children, and other dogs, especially huge ones, and has no fear but the understandingly enough ones for vets and scoldings. A quiet dog, a dear one." Timothy, his owner, and her family live in Germany.

NORFOLKS IN SWEDEN

As in Britain, Norwich in Scandinavia are divided by ear carriage in two breeds: Norwich (p.e.) and Norfolk (d.e.). There are now 164 Norfolks in Sweden. When I got my first one in 1966 there were only eleven, so although one cannot speak of an "explosion" (thank heaven!) the Norfolk population is growing steadily.

It all started in 1964 when Dalmatian breeder Mrs. Hammarlund imported Colonsay Punk, the first in a row of English "invaders." Our 27 imports come from famous English kennels such as Nanfan, Ickworth, Ravenswing and Colonsay.

Although the Norflok is the "Cinderella" of the terrier group, several Norfolks have put up a good fight against their more glamorous relations and have been placed in this perhaps the hottest group; Ch. Nanfan Harrier (full brother to Heckle and Hoppocket), for example, won the group at one of the bigger shows in 1970, and Ch. Cracknor Communist was Group 2 four times in 1972 and 1973.

This year the Swedish Norfolk Terrier Club held its first show, and our judge, Miss "Ickworth" Hazeldine, drew a record entry of no less than 63 dogs. Best in Show was Ch. Sandemars Wee Express Train (by a son of Ch. Nanfan Heckle, Ch. Withalder We Westram, et a Heckle daughter).

The English influence is of course very strong, all our top winners being either English imports or their progeny. Top-winning Norfolk for 1970 was Ch. Sandemars Wee Timothy (by Ch. Withalder We Westram ex Ch. Nanfan Nullity); 1971 was Ch. Twigg's Winky Witch (by Ch. Nanfan Harrier ex a Westram-Nullity daughter); 1972 and 1973 was Ch. Cracknor Communist (by Ch. Cracknor Hanleycastle Ironrock ex a Harrier daughter); and the top winner so far this year is Ch. Cracknor Capricorn (by Nanfan Tangle ex a Westram daughter). By the way, Nanfan Tangle is the only Norfolk here who can boast of American ancestry, being a son of Foxhunter's Tallyho. But we also have a grandson of Mrs. Ladd's Nogbad, namely English and Scandinavian Ch. Nanfan Spikeman. The dam of Mrs. Ladd's Ch. Nanfan Mustard, Minton Maryanne, is now residing in Sweden, as are also Mustard's full brother and sister.

Visiting British judges say that our Norfolks are of high quality, and this is entirely due to the British breeders, having not only supplied us with first-class stock but also with much help and good advice. Thanks to them, the Norfolk stands on firm ground in this, his new country of adoption.

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Sweden

[Editor's Note: Miss Matell is editor of the Swedish N.T. News Letter.]

SWEDEN

Miss A. L. Hazeldine of Ickworth Norfolks, England, who was the judge of the Swedish Norfolk Terrier Club's first show, reports that she took our new NTC pedigree book with her to the show in Sweden, where "it created quite a lot of interest." She continues, "You may be interested to hear that there was an entry of 63 dogs with about 50 percent at the show. I found the breeders very keen to learn all they could about the breed and the dogs happy and obviously much loved by their owners. During the week I attended a 'teach-in' and also a get-together."

ENGLAND*Victorious Ragus Team*

On October 12th, Mrs. M. G. and Miss Lesley Bunting arrived at the Village Hall in Weedon with five home-bred Norfolk Terriers they had entered in the Club Championship Show. The judge was Mr. W. N. Bradshaw and his total dog entry was 40 from 22 exhibitors.

All the major awards went to the Buntings' dogs, a triumph of breeding and presentation. The Ragus prefix was also prominent among the '74 Norwich Championship Show winners, so double congratulations are in order.

The Results

Best Puppy in Show: RAGUS BELLARIO, 1-24-74 by Ch. Ragus Whipcord x Ch. Ragus Brown Sugar.

Dog C. C. and Best in Show: CH. RAGUS BUTTERMILK J. W., 3-1-72 by Ch. Ickworth Ready J. W. x Ch. Ragus Bewitched.

Res. C. C. and Best Black & Tan: CH. RAGUS WHIPCORDER, 10-5-71 by Ragus Humphrey Bear x Ragus Who Dat.

Bitch C. C.: CH. RAGUS BROWN SMUDGE, 6-30-73, by Ch. Ragus Whipcord x Ch. Ragus Brown Sugar.

Res. C. C.: RAGUS BLUE STOCKING, 12-26-73, by Ch. Ragus Whipcord x Ragus Breadcrumb.

CANADA

Nigel Aubrey-Jones reports that recently the Canadian Kennel Club amended its rules so that "all imported dogs should be tattooed in the country of origin prior to being exported to Canada." The Ministry of Agriculture approving the amendment, it will be implemented. "Prior to this new rule being accepted there was an option of either nose-printing or tattooing a dog before it was exported. The present supposed positive indication for Canadian-bred dogs will continue to have the option of the nose-print or tattooing. One would assume that nose-printing is either positive or it is not. It would appear that there are some doubts as it is considered positive in the case of a Canadian-bred dog but not in the case of an import!"

Mr. Aubrey-Jones also reports that since the Ministry of Agriculture turned down another Canadian Kennel Club ballot which would have limited the importation of dogs into Canada to not more than six in one calendar year by Kennel Club members, the approved referendum in this matter cannot at present be implemented.

Mr. Aubrey-Jones further expresses an opinion regarding the extra requirement of the AKC of colored photographs of all imported dogs registered in the U. S. Both side and front photographs are now required in addition to a notarized pedigree. States Aubrey-Jones: "These new requirements by both the American and Canadian Kennel Clubs obviously stem from the intention of trying to restrict the mass importation through unreliable sources. To some extent they will make the importation of dogs a little more cumbersome for the mass importer, but at the same time they will hamper the genuine breeder who imports for the improvement of their breed."

NORWICH TERRIERS (PRICK EARS) IN SWEDEN.

The Norwich Terrier was first introduced to Scandinavia in 1965 by the Swedish kennels: Eborre and Vendetta. The first dogs were imported from the Whinlatter kennel in England, and subsequently several other dogs have been imported from this kennel.

The Norwich Terrier is still a rare dog here, there are only about 250 dogs so far registered, but the last years some very good examples have been exhibited at our shows, so happily the interest is now growing.

Due to limited numbers, it is difficult to breed satisfactorily, since there are not many really good stud dogs to choose between. The most successful Norwich here, just now, is the English and Scandinavian champion Waleric Strongbow, who is doing very well in our shows. He has been very successful in the Terriers Groups at Championship Shows, and so has the black and tan bitch Scandinavian champion Melloberry Moonflower. In the Breeders Group (5 homebred dogs) the kennel Red Rags was placed second in competition with groups from all different breeds at a Championship Show 1973.

We have not yet got a club, as the Norfolks have, and that is a pity, for I think it would be a great help for the breeders. In Sweden the Norwich is used only as pet dogs and for showing. As far as I know there is no-one, who is training his Norwich for obedience or for "going to ground", as you do in U.S.A. I must say, it made me very happy when I read about these activities in this magazine. I think that training is of great importance for the breed, and I do admire you for encouraging this.

Agneta Santesson

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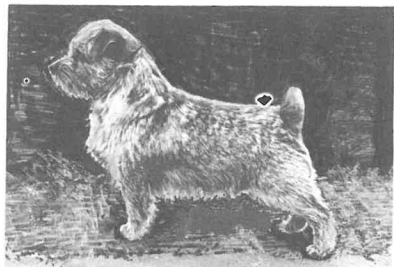
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Mrs. Santesson with RED RAGS FISHERMAN (lft.) and his dam Scand. Ch. Eborres Goya—her sire: Int. Ch. Whinlatter Contest x Swed. Norweg. Ch. Whinlatter Janice.



SCAND. CH. RED RAGS BETTY BROWN by Int. & Scand. Ch. Jericho Renlim Release Me x Goya.



CH. CRACKNOR COMMUNIST: Top Winning Norfolk of 1972 & '73.



SWEDISH CH. WALERIC PIMMS by Eng. & Scand. Ch. Waleric Strongbow x Ragus Red Patches. He is the sire of Fisherman.

1974 NORWICH TERRI**Saturday, October 12, 1974 — Cast***All Photos by Consta*

**Best Drop Ear in Show—
MT. PAUL VESPER.**



**Best Prick Ear Adult—
RED CLAY MAX**



**Stud Dog Winner—
CH. SHAWNEE'S CRICKET and OFFSPRING**



**Best Adult Drop Ear—
ALADDIN'S DINARZARD**



Best In Show—SHAWNEE'S FOLLY.



Best Brace—Badgewood



**Brood Bitch Winner—CH.
BARBARY BONNIE BELL and get.**

ER CLUB MATCH SHOW

le Point — Bernardsville, New Jersey

nce Stuart Larrabee



Castle Point—Scent Hurdle Race



The Judge—Mrs. Diana Hamilton



GRASSMERE SCOTCH MIST



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Wendover Brace



King's Prevention Trio



Nod Hill at ease



WENDOVER TALENT leads the hurdle team



KAMBERLEE'S GOLDEN TAFFY

CH. SHAWNEE'S CRICKET and
Mrs. Griffiths (right)RYLAND WHISKEY and
CINNAMON SEDGE

MEDAL SHOWS

No doubt Norwich entries and fanciers are growing fast in the Midwest, and we must consider how to organize activities for this region. The parent club should have a hand in it.

If we all supported Norwich entries at a regional show do you think the parent club would contribute a medal?

I am longing for the day when we can have a working trial, fun match, and a point show with lots of entries around here.—Ric and Melinda Routledge, R. R. 1, Montpelier, Indiana 47359.

PILLS • PILLS • PILLS

Rumors persist about show dogs and their Ring Department.

Rumors continue about several professionally handled Norwich seen swallowing pills.

Dogs that travel circuits do need special care. Before tattling up or down, ascertain the truth. Perhaps the pill being administered only contains milk of magnesia, or ascorbic acid.

The place for official complaint is with the A.K.C. or N.T.C. Delegate. Spreading rumors is irresponsible and unsporting.

KENNEL REPORTS

ALADDIN, D.E.

News from Aladdin is very meager this time, since all our energies have gone into settling in at Ha'Penny Farm. Our new location is very much to the liking of all of the Norwich, as this is the first time that the paddocks have been grass (the old runs having been brick). So every day is digging day, and the lovely lawn that looked so beautiful the day we moved in is now full of holes. No new additions to the group, since I didn't feel I could handle both puppies and moving at the same time; so no one was bred last spring. However, to catch up, we plan many litters this winter.

We didn't attend any dog shows until early fall, and our only news is that Aladdin's Sheherazade (Ch. Nanfan Nogbad the Bad x Ch. Mt. Paul's Piccadilly Rose) has picked up two more majors to add to the one she already had and now only needs one point to finish.—Mrs. Alice W. Ladd, Hampton, N. J.

ANDERSCROFT, D.E.

Fresh from the Bernardsville match and the very professional judging of Mrs. Hamilton, I'm full of enthusiasm for next year and what we can have ready for the fall. It's too bad to have only one match a year. For those of us who have only a few Norwicks and do not have puppies all year round, I imagine that we could always be out of step, so to speak, having puppies too young for one year's match and too old for the following year. Perhaps a spring and fall match could be arranged by the Club in just an informal manner to give all puppies a chance for the exposure. Matches after all are for puppies and the experience derived.

This past Spring Mrs. Marjorie Bunting shipped to us Ragus Bread Crumb, (Ch. Ickworth Ready ex Ragus Bewitched, a daughter of Ragus Sir Bear). We find her a real charmer, full of personality and Norwichisms. In spite of all precautions, she and the Red Baron eloped and in due course Crumb presented us with three little carbon copies. They are now close to three months—two bitches have gone to new homes and hopefully will continue to perpetuate the best qualities of both parents. One red male is still here following his father around in his best Terrier imitations.

While Bread Crumb was with Mrs. Bunting she was bred twice to Ch. Ragus Whipcord, a black and tan. From the first breeding, Ragus Buccaneer has already completed his championship. Another male has been sent to Greece to help establish a Norfolk kennel there. I now understand that one of the puppies from the second breeding is collecting his cards. We are certainly grateful to Mrs. Bunting for allowing us to have Bread Crumb and hope that she will continue to be as effective a brood bitch here as she was in England as well as being such a happy little companion to us.—Jane Anderson, Mystic, CT.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES—Breeders might want to include the Gaines "Puppy Buyer's Kit" with Christmas puppies. This is an eight-part "advance reading" package for new owners, including "Gaines Guide to America's Dogs" wall chart, the AKC "Are You a Responsible Dog Owner?," and booklets on "Where to Buy, Board or Train a Dog," "Welcoming Your New Puppy," "How to Succeed in Housetraining," "Feeding Your Dog Right," "What Every Good Dog Should Know," and "That's My Dog." The kit is available for \$1 (by check) until December 31. Send to: Gaines Kit, P. O. Box 1007, Kankakee, IL 60901.

CASTLE POINT, D.E.

ANCHOR in his 14th year

Ch. Nanfan Hoppocket's last litter was an outstanding one of two males and one female—but not anticipating his loss from a sudden heart attack, all three were sold to happy homes in Massachusetts, Arizona and Maryland. Luckily one daughter remains in this countryside, Wendover Widgeon, to carry on his line.

Castle Point Breeze x Ch. Castle Point Iguana produced her last litter of five E's—Elliott, Engineer, Election, Energy and Enquiry.

Castle Point Lark at seven years came up with one exuberant daughter, Castle Point Kileen, on July 7th. Being a loving mother, she brought up two extra puppies of Anne Winston's born a day later than hers. Since Lark can count to three, it was difficult to lose two back to Mt. Paul, so she was promptly weaned and Lark has returned in solitary grandeur to a happy home life with Nora in the cottage here.

Several bitches have disappointed us this summer, Castle Point Item and Castle Point Nitch being two of them, so we will wait for the young entry to mature and take over in '75.—Mrs. Stevens Baird, Bernardsville, N. J.

CHIDLEY, P.E.

Bethways Terry found a wonderful country home in Lamington, N. J. with the Hollingsworths. Her June 30th litter produced three lusty lads by Tar Heels High Trump best Drop Ear at the '66 Match, and sire of Ch. Mt. Paul Nanfan, the first Norwich to gain a Terrier Working Certificate.

Clover had a joyous wet day out at the Montgomery Co. June Terrier Match where Mr. James Clark awarded her best bitch puppy of the 37 present. Her brother Smart Aleck has gone to Steve Hurt in Michigan and hopefully he will learn some ring manners.

This pair were bred by Ann Conally whose Chidley Fiona embraces the bloodlines of our sprightly 14 year old house frau Ch. Nell and Melinda of Oakley.—Mrs. Curtis S. Read, 48 Berry Hill Road, Oyster Bay, N. Y. 11771.



ALECK and CLOVER at 3 months

CROWN, P.E.

BILBO BAGGINS shown taking Best of Breed, owner handled, under Miss Gene Simonds. He finished his championship with three five-point majors.

This has all been done from Bred by exhibitor class.

Regretably we're feeling crowded now and would really like to find good homes for Chum, Chat and Ch. Bilbo.—Jo and Barry Crown, 12305 S.W. 70 Court, Miami, Florida 33156.

We were joined by two additional puppies when Aggie whelped Colonel Chum and Lady Chatterley this summer. Both are presently adapting well to banana plants, lizards and swimming pools while they and we both seek show home families for them. Another highlight of recent weeks has been the arrival of Zac from Colorado. Zac is a 12-week old German Shepherd puppy and has as of this writing become a lifelong fan of Norwich Terriers. Puppies Bilbo, Babbie, Aggie and Henry Higgins, love to play with Zac and everyone seems glad to have a big dog around again.

By the way, Biblo Baggin has finished his championship and Bubbly Babbette has 13 points including two majors.

DORLAND, D.E.

Much has happened since our last report for the Norwich Terrier News. Our bitch, **DORLAND'S MISS ALADDIN**, mentioned in our last report, got her first points at Hartford County under Anne Rogers Clark on April 15. She was WB, BW, and BOB, thus winning the Sterling Silver trophy offered in memory of Dean Bedford. She then went RWB at the Specialty at Wilmington, and the following day at Penn Treaty was WB and BOS for 5 points. She finished her Championship on August 10 at Gloucester County, again going BOB and this time being pulled out for consideration in the Group. Needless to say, we are very proud of her and will be showing her on a limited basis as a Special.

We have another addition to our Norwich population. (Total now three—the Kees wonder where it is going to end.) The new puppy is a male, **MT PAUL VIKING (CH. ICKWORTH REDFOX PHILLIP x CH. MT PAUL TULIP)**. Bred by Anne H. Winston, Viking was whelped on July 6 and is co-owned with his breeder. He will be making his debut at the Norwich Terrier Match on October 12.

Our **CH. CASTLE POINT INDIGO** has been retired from the show ring—she really prefers to hunt. She competed at the American Working Terrier Association trial at Honey Brook, Pa., on August 3. Indi was the only Norwich present and she upheld the honor of the breed by placing second in the Novice B class. The terrier trials are a lot of fun and they are completely safe for your dog. We would like to see more Norwich people coming out for the "terrier talk" and the all-round good time we all have at the trials.—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. McGee, Hopewell, N. J. 08525.



MISS ALADDIN

FOOTNOTES, P.E.

Oakley Original Sin has been bred to Ch. Shawnee's Cricket, and we expect a litter around November 15.

HARESTON, P.E.

1974 has been good to us! Ch. Hareston Peggy Flinn owned by Edward Jenner was winners bitch at Westminster after her win at last years Montgomery County. Ch. Victoria of Culswood finished with 3 majors including Chicago International and The Norwich Specialty at Wilmington, Eng. and Am. Ch. Culswood Classic has several group placements, many of them from the classes. Ch. Culswood Copperplate has group placements and recently won the breed at Montgomery County. We hope to have some homebred hopefuls for 1975.—Stephen F. Hurt, 10950 Northland Dr., Rockford, Michigan 49341.

KING'S PREVENTION, P.E.

Good homes for older Champions is our policy. Mrs. Robert Page, the new owner of Ch. King's Prevention Upland Whim, writes: "Whimsy never leaves my side. She fitted into the family without a qualm. Our other Norwich, Willi's nose is out of joint, but I have two hands that can pet two dogs at once, and both think they are number one. She has only barked once to honor Willi's yelling at the garbage man. My husband has fallen under Whimsy's spell, mainly because she obeys at once."

Ch. King's Prevention Fun Fagan have gone to live at the Watergate. She sleeps on her new owner's bed, enjoys as always having her paw held by the hour, and week-ends in the Virginia countryside. A happy retirement.

Ch. Grange Tally Ho, her dam Pinafore, and Patty of Grange are now at King's Prevention. They are a welcome addition.

We look forward to litters from Ch. King's Prevention Bourbon Tor and Marigold of Grange. They have been bred to Ch. Shawnee's Cricket.—Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Chestertown, Maryland.

LYNDOR, D.E.

Barbara Fournier and I have been close friends for many years. I have always raised collies, but about four years ago I decided to purchase a Norwich terrier, Bethway's Bell, from Barbara. She is out of Ch. Bethway's Ringo ex Bethway's Little Scarlet. Bell was bred to Ch. Bethway's Aramis and produced a beautiful little bitch, Ch. Lyndors Flower Power, better known as Daisey. Daisey finished with a three-point major and Best of Breed at Mohawk Valley Kennel Club this summer. She was bred to Ch. Bethway's Ringo and had one dog and two bitches. The dog, Lyndors Ring-O-Round, or John, took his first point at Mohawk Valley and then both majors the same weekend at Taconic Hills Kennel Club and Great Barrington, at six months of age. He now has nine points. His litter sisters, Lyndors Paper Moon and Lyndors Georgy Gerl, have points and/or reserves. All puppies were owner-handled.

Bethway's Bell was bred to Ch. Bethway's Red Baron and had one dog and two bitches, and all are doing well.—Doris S. Gerl, Bethlehem, CT.

MT. PAUL, D.E.

Mt. Paul has had two litters this year—two bitches, Tory and Tamoshanter ex Nanfan Tilly Tally by Ch. Castle Point Iguana (full sisters to Ch. Mt. Paul Tulip and Ch. Mt. Paul Terracota). Tory went to Durham, N. C. and Tam to Mrs. James Evans in East Aurora, N. Y., both of whom plan to breed and show.

Ch. Mt. Paul Tulip was bred to Ch. Ickworth Redfox Phillip and produced two dogs and two bitches. Mt. Paul Vesper is staying home to carry on and Mt. Paul Viking is co-owned by Mt. Paul and Mrs. Doris McGee, hopefully to develop into a stud dog. Vanity is now with young Stephen Mapel in Connecticut and Vicar is chasing porcupines in Vermont.

Two litters make for a busy summer for me as they are all in the house and underfoot constantly, taking turns in the car and being crated in our bedroom. Ch. Mt. Paul Rowdy has sired some puppies, but being a dedicated "Mummy's Boy" it will not be a full-time job. Rowdy always goes with us to Hilton Head Island in the winter. I couldn't leave him behind.—Anne Winston, Gladstone, N. J.

RED CLAY, P.E.

An unsuccessful breeding and a caesarian caused us to have an eighteen month lapse between litters—too, too long. We all know there is nothing more enjoyable than a litter of Norwich. May our girls be more cooperative in the future!

Red Clay Barnaby Rudge, one of our new puppies, had press coverage at 8 weeks of age when he moved to the academic world as a member of the Frank V. Hereford family. Dr. Hereford has just been inaugurated as president of the University of Virginia.

We are beginning to get a larger entry at our Southern shows, which is most encouraging. The fall Tarheel Circuit shows had fifteen entries! Come on down and join us.

Bill has recently been named golf coach at the University of Virginia, so he has a great new pastime. He played on the team in the 40's, so the new job has special meaning for him.—Mrs. William G. Roberts, Tanglewood Road, Charlottesville, VA. 22901.

Editor's Note: Red Clay Max was best adult at the '74 Match, and is a brother of Ch. Badgewood Sixpence.

RED OAK, P.E.



CH. KING'S PREVENTION BADGER BEAR
at six months.

King's Prevention Badger Bear is our first champion (subject to AKC confirmation). When barely six months old, at her first show, Badger went from puppy class to Winners Bitch (a four-point major), Best of Winners (a four-point major in dogs that day also), and Best of Opposite Sex under Judge Robert J. Moore at Old Dominion KC Show, Reston, VA. To complete our joy, her dam K.P. Smuggler was Reserve WB.

At the Specialty the following weekend, Badger placed second in the 6-12-month P.E. Puppy Sweepstakes and won the regular P.E. puppy class. Badger soon acquired

two more majors and finished the week of her first birthday. She was owner-handled on all occasions.

Since the Barton's Little Bumper Bear x Smuggler breeding was so successful, we expect to repeat it this fall.—Dr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken, Laytonsville, MD.

SHAWNEE, P.E.

Shawnee was thrilled when the experimental breeding of daughter to sire, which we reported in the last *News*, produced the best puppy in the match show, Shawnee's Folly. Then, with the help of her dam Ch. Rebel, Folly herself, and Longways Capra, their sire Ch. Shawnee's Cricket won the stud dog class at the match in a class of seven. Cricket has at present sired 14 champions. Just to top off our day, our nine-and-a-half-year old Ch. Nod Hill's Biscuit won the veterans class. Good old Biscuit has had five litters, with 18 of her 20 pups successfully raised.

The experimental breeding produced a litter of four—two bitches and two males, two of whom died in the first three days. The surviving male, Century, continues our use of cricketing positions and terms for Shawnee names, since a century is 100 runs in cricket.

Ch. Shawnee's Blazer, sold to Mrs. Johan Ostrow in June, has 14 best of breeds to his credit.—Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths, Philadelphia, Pa.

THORNVILLE, P.E.

So far this year, three Norwich of my breeding have finished their championships. My own Ch. Thornville Treasure, her sister Ch. Hareston Tinkerbelle, and her daughter Ch. Hareston Mrs. Willett. Another Treasure daughter Thornville Smudge was winners bitch and best of winners at Devon for 5 points.—Miss Ethel W. Flinn, 29 Newberry Pl., Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

TODWIL, P.E.

Norwiches sure have a way of taking over—but in such a wonderful way. They invaded my world last year and things haven't been the same since. I am terribly grateful to Bill and Shirley Cook for allowing the Mountain Brook girls to own me. First it was Mountain Brook Rhapsody who did me in. If she was that much fun, then two should be at least three times as much fun so litter-mate Mountain Brook Mazurka joined us and things really got lively. They were doing so well that when Shirley had to have surgery, litter-mate Mountain Brook Polonaise came to stay on a temporary basis that turned into a permanent situation.

Rhapsy finished April 13, Muzzy on June 29, and Polly on July 6. Now that all that excitement is over I'm waiting for them to make me a "grandfather." The girls were sired by Blu-Frost Peter Piper out of King's Prevention Upland Jazz.—Glenn B. Wills, Route 1, Box 235A, Carbondale, Il. 62901.

WENDOVER, D.E.

TERRY and WIDGE ready for bed.

On March 29th Mt. Paul Ter-racota had three puppies by Nanfan Hoppocket. Unhappily we lost one puppy soon after birth. The others thrived. These are Hoppocket's last puppies, as he died of a heart attack shortly after they were born. The male, Wendover Watch Pocket, now belongs to Mr. Francisco, in Connecticut, and reports a very happy home. The bitch, Wendover Widgeon, has stayed with the group here.

Mrs. William Matthews' three puppies by Wendover Quincy ex Wendover Token all went to brand-new Norwich terrier homes and we hear are making their owners very happy.

As I have nothing of my own to show this year, I have enjoyed a few shows with Mrs. Baird's Castle Point Exeter. He was rather badly scared at one show, which resulted in an unfortunate dislike of men! However, he is getting over this problem, and as he becomes more mature we hope he will do well. All our dogs have had a lovely summer with lots of walks, swimming and hunting.—Mrs. Stanford C. Mallory, Mendham, N. J.

WINDRUSH, P.E.

Have you had Truffles with egg for breakfast? Someone had been stealing our eggs. We found them in the road, in the middle of our storage shed, and on top of our picnic table. The five-year-old was questioned severely. Round the bend came ten-month-old Chidley Truffle, egg in mouth. Voilà the culprit!

Chidley Rambling Rosie, under the careful guidance of her breeder, Mrs. Joan Read, won two majors, one at Trenton and the other at Long Island Kennel Club. She picked up a third major on the Labor Day Circuit in Greensboro. Her owner (me) was wild.

Ch. Witchwoods Pablo has sired a lovely bitch puppy. She is now known as Parsons Pumpkin and resides in Florida. She has won her second Best Puppy in Match.

Windhill Amy, owned by Barbara Fournier, has been bred and will reside at Windrush for the winter.

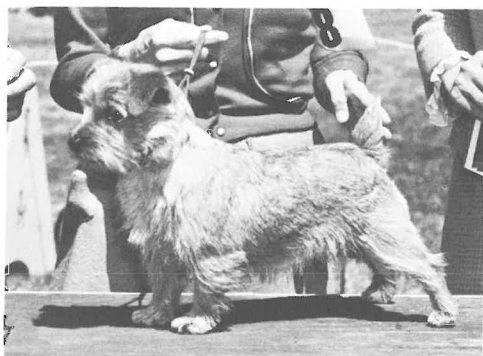
See you on the Tar Heel.—Barbara Davis, West End, N. C.

AROUND THE RING

PENNSYLVANIA WEEKEND

On October 6th at Devon, Mrs. Diana Hamilton from Wiltshire, England, awarded Mrs. Mallory's bitch from N. J., Ch. Mt. Paul Terracotta D.E. Best of Breed, and Mr. Jenner and Mr. Hurts dog from Michigan, Ch. (Imp.) Cullswood Copperplate P.E., Best of Opposite Sex.

The following day in a splendid club supported entry of 43 which included 16 champions, the same pair were selected by Canadian judge Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins. This time, however, the dog was named Best Norwich at the unique all terrier show; Montgomery County. The BOW was Gustyleas Elmira of Cobbles P.E. Mrs. Temmels first Norwich completed her championship here from the strong puppy class with major points to spare. What a pity Norstars Cinnamon Candy P.E. from Nebraska could not be located for Reserve competition. Winners dog both days was Badgewood Watling Street P.E. bred by Mrs. Reynolds in Mass., and owner exhibited by Mr. and Mrs. P.S.P. Fell of N. Y. At Devon the winners bitch also defeated the dog for Best of Winners. Bred by Miss Flynn from Michigan, Thornville Smudge P.E. is a black and tan and a daughter of Copperplate.



CH. MT. PAUL TERRACOTTA by Ch. Castle Point Iguana ex Nanfan Tilly Tally BOB at Devon, BOS at Montgomery County.

PENNSYLVANIA



CH. CULLSWOOD COPPERPLATE by
Ch. Cullswood Crunch ex.Cullswood Fairy
Ring BOS at Devon, BOB at Montgomery
County.

NORTH CAROLINA

Three of our Labor Day weekend shows were in Greensboro and there were fourteen Norwich entered including nine bitches. Even with two absentees we still had five-point major shows of our own!

Neither Ben nor sister C.P. Ely got points, but Ely settled down nicely by Sunday and, given time to mature and training, will be a good show prospect. Mr. and Mrs. Bowen of Florida brought their Peggy and her four puppies by Cullswood Crunch—all lovely dogs—who did very well. Barbara Davis' "Rosie" got winners bitch and five points Sunday which pleased us resident North Carolinians.

We have bred Amy and hope for puppies in late October. There are already two or three eager prospective owners including our vet's new partner, which makes us feel popular. Priority will go to the sad little girl in Texas who lost her "Dolly", the puppy I sold her last year, to a rattlesnake.

Anne Beeler
Greensboro, N. C.

CONNECTICUT



English Import CH. BADGEWOOD
BLUEMARKING SAFFRON completing her
American Championship in Farmington
last summer.

TEXAS

I own a male Norwich, King's Prevention Harkaway, nicknamed "Poncho" by his breeder, Constance Larrabee. He is a brother of Ch. Grange Tally Ho (Stony Meadows Devon x Grange Pinamore).

Poncho got a five-point major at seven months at the Wilmington KC show in April, 1973. I showed him in about six shows, but he had no competition except for a bitch, King's Prevention Pixie, who has a three-point major. In July, 1974, I entered him in an AKC show in San Angelo, Texas. Pixie was entered also, and Poncho won the breed and placed fourth in the group, which was an extra large group. At San Angelo the breed judge was Mrs. Thelma Brown and the group judge was Mr. Edward Bracy. Mrs. Brown commented on Poncho's fine coat and said she was surprised to find a Norwich in West Texas as good as he is.



KING'S PREVENTION HARKAWAY

O. F. Porch, San Angelo, TX

COLORADO



BETHWAY'S JOHN BOY winning Group 2 at Grand Junction, Colorado in June. Owner—Barbara Fournier.

"Willowview", Denver

Willowview Fuzzy Buttons is Mrs. Joyce Arns first home bred Champion and first American bred Champion daughter of Eng. & Am. Ch. Cullswood Crunch. Her dam is Chidley Impatience, and her final points were won against the challengers from New Mexico.

NEW YORK

Gusty Lea's ELMYRA OF COBBLES made her ring debut and took Group 3 at the Finger Lake Show. She won her championship at Montgomery County and her story appears in another section.



DELAWARE

Ch. Kimberley King's Prevention completed his championship in four shows with three majors before his first birthday June 16. His two five-point majors included his big win as Winners Dog at the 1974 Specialty, when he was ten months old. Raisin, as he is called, is owned by Julia J. Young and was bred by Jean E. Swenson. He is by Mrs. Young's King's Prevention Nevil Larch ex Mrs. Swenson's Chagrin's Honey Bear Ginger.



KIMBERLEY

1974 NORWICH TERRIER CLUB

Oct. 12, Castle Point, Bernardsville, N. J.

Judge: Mrs. Diana Hamilton, Wiltshire, England

Best in Match—Shawnee's Folly, owned by Mrs. Griffiths.

Port Fortune Bowl and Bronze Medal. Folly also won the Jericho Hill Vixen Salver and the Kings Prevention Breeder's Bowl for Best Puppy in Match, and the Blu Frost Trophy for Best P.E. in Match.

Best Adult in Match—Red Clay Max, bred and owned by Mrs. Roberts.

Kildoon Trophy and Chidley Breeder's Bowl.

Best D.E. in Match—Mt. Paul Vesper, bred and owned by Mrs. Winston.

Mt. Paul Trophy for Best D.E. in Match.

NORWICH TERRIER MATCH SHOW RESULTS

Class 1—D.E. Puppies 3-6 (Class of 11)

1. Mt. Paul Vesper—Mrs. Winston
by Ch. Ickworth Redfox Phillip ex Ch. Mt. Paul Tulip
2. Lewy—Mrs. Ballentine
by Nanfan Terrapin ex Cutcheleto
3. Mt. Paul Tamoshanter—Mrs. Evans
by Ch. Castle Point Iguana ex Nanfan Tilly Tally
4. Mt. Paul Viking—Mrs. Winston & Mrs. McGee
by Ch. Ickworth Redfox Phillip ex Mt. Paul Tulip

Class 2—D.E. Puppies 6-9 (Class of 7)

1. Lyndor's Georgy Gerl—Mr. & Mrs. Gerl
by Ch. Bethway's Ringo ex Ch. Lyndor's Flower Power
2. Wendover Widgeon—Mrs. Mallory
by Ch. Nanfan Hoppocket ex Ch. Mt. Paul Terracotta
3. Lyndor's Paper Moon—Mr. & Mrs. Gerl
by Ch. Bethway's Ringo ex Ch. Lyncor's Flower Power
4. Wendover Watch Pocket—Mr. Francisco
by Ch. Nanfan Hoppocket ex Ch. Mt. Paul Terracotta

Class 3—D.E. Puppies 9-12 (Class of 5)

1. Redfox Carry a Line—Mrs. Markham
by Ch. Ickworth Redfox Phillip ex Ickworth Blumarking Briar
2. Bethway's Miss Mouse—Mrs. Ladd
by Ch. Nanfan Ninepin ex Ch. Bethway's Honey Bun
3. Bethway's Batchelor Button—Dr. Meder
by Ch. Bethway's Ringo ex Ch. Bethway's Trampet
4. Bethway's Bounce—Mrs. Slocum
by Ch. Bethway's Ringo ex Ch. Bethway's Trampet

Class 4—P.E. Puppies 3-6 (Class of 4)

1. Shawnee's Folly—Mrs. Griffiths
by Ch. Shawnee's Cricket ex Ch. Shawnee's Rebel
2. King's Prevention Fearless—Mrs. Larrabee
by Barton's Little Bumper Bear ex Ch. King's Prevention Serena
3. King's Prevention Moxie II—Mrs. Larrabee
by Barton's Little Bumper Bear ex Ch. King's Prevention Fun Fagan
4. Shawnee's Century—Mrs. Griffiths
by Ch. Shawnee's Cricket ex Ch. Shawnee's Rebel

Class 5—P.E. Puppies 6-9 (Class of 3)

1. Kamberlee's Golden Taffy—Mrs. Bliznick
by Interfield's Haig ex Jock Scot's Kamberlee
2. Grassmere Scotch Mist—Miss Riker
by Ch. Quartzhill College Corin ex Chidley Fiona
3. Chidley Clover—Mrs. Read
by Ch. Quartzhill College Corin ex Chidley Fiona

Class 6—P.E. Puppies 9-12 (Class of 2)

1. Badgewood Tuppence—Mr. & Mrs. Fell
by Ch. Jericho Thrupence of Badgewood ex King's Prevention Phoebe
2. Thassle—Miss O'Donovan

Class 7—Veteran—over 8 years (Class of 3)

1. Ch. Nod Hill's Biscuit—Mrs. Hewes
by Bramblewyck Graham Cracker ex Blu Frost Kathy
2. Mt. Paul Ghana—Miss Gordon
3. Mt. Paul Julep—Mrs. Baird
by Ch. Wendover Foxhunter ex Foxhunter's Tally Ho

Class 8—Stud Dog 2-3 Progeny from Different Litters (7 Studs in Class)

1. Ch. Shawnee's Cricket—Mrs. Griffiths
by Ch. Langways Felix ex Winlatter Hesta
2. Ch. Jericho Thrupence of Badgewood—Mr. & Mrs. Fell
by Ch. Interfield's Half a Bob ex Jericho Happy Go Lucky
3. Ch. Castle Point Iguana—Mrs. Baird
by Nanfan Terrapin ex Castle Point Withers
4. Eng. & Am. Ch. Nanfan Nogbad the Bad—Mrs. Ladd
by Ch. Nanfan Heckle ex Nanfan Needle

Class 9—Brood Bitch 2-3 Progeny from Different Litters

1. Ch. Barbary Bonnie Belle—Mrs. Wetherill
by Eng. & Am. Ch. Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker ex Ch. Quartzhill Ox-Eye Daisy
2. Ickworth Bluemarking Briar
by Ch. Ickworth Ready ex Nanfan Nymph

Class 10—Adult Dogs, D.E. (Class of 3)

1. Nickel Hill Hercules—Mrs. Joy
by Knollwood's Belmonte ex Bethway's Delilah
2. Pennington Titchfield Hurricane—Mrs. Ashbridge
by Pennington Tiger ex Genovese First Queeny
3. Castle Point Impetuous—Mrs. Beeler
by Nanfan Terrapin ex Castle Point Withers

Class 11—Adult Bitches, D.E. (Class of 6)

1. Aladdin's Dinarzade—Mrs. Meder
by Eng. & Am. Ch. Nanfan Nogbad the Bad ex Castle Point Nipper
2. Mt. Paul Sassafras—Mrs. Ashbridge
by Ch. Wendover Foxhunter ex Mt. Paul Nanfan
3. Ragus Bread Crumb—Mrs. Anderson
by Ch. Ickworth Ready ex Ch. Ragus Bewitched
4. Castle Point Ely—Mr. Beeler
by Nanfan Terrapin ex Castle Point Breeze

Class 12—Adult Dogs P.E. (Class of 4)

1. Red Clay Max—Mrs. Roberts
by Jericho Thrupence of Badgewood ex Red Clay Ginger Muffin
2. South-Hampton's Fudge—Mrs. Disston
by Shawnee's Cricket ex Longway's Wriggle
3. Patricia's Beau Brumby—Mrs. Gowen
by Patricia's G.I. Buddy ex Patricia's Coconut Surprise
4. Dunkirk's Travis—Mrs. McNamara
by King's Prevention Happy Bear ex King's Prevention Happy Bippy

Class 13—Adult Bitches P.E. (Class of 4)

1. Marigold of Grange—Mrs. Larrabee
by Stoney Meadow's Devon ex Grange Pinafore
2. Nod Hill's Miss Muffet—Mrs. Hewes
by Ch. Jericho Thrupence of Badgewood ex Ch. Shawnee's Nod Hill Cracker

3. King's Prevention Whiskey—Mrs. Griffin
by Ch. Ragus Rainmaker ex King's Prevention Jill
4. King's Prevention Samantha II—Mr. Gibbs
by Stoney Meadow's Devon ex King's Prevention Amanda

Class 14—Brace

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| 1. Badgewood Watling | } | Mr. & Mrs. Fell | |
| Ch. Badgewood Sixpence | | | |
| 2. Ch. Mt. Paul Terracotta | | } | Mrs. Mallary |
| Ch. Mt. Paul Tulip | | | Mrs. McGee |
| 3. Mt. Paul Viking | Mrs. Winston | | |
| Mt. Paul Vesper | | | |
| 4. Castle Point Impetuous | } | Mrs. Beeler | |
| Castle Point Ely | | | |

NORWICH NOISES

EDWARD AND ME

I have a dog and his name is Edward. He has a lot of love. And he is very cute. He has a small face and he's very brown. He is a Norwich Terrier. We got him from the country from a friend of ours. He came from a litter and there were a lot of other puppies who looked like him very much. He is being paper-trained. You put a piece of paper out and then he goes to the bathroom on it. You give him hugs and kisses if he goes to the bathroom on the paper. We are teaching him to come when we call him when he's off the leash. He's always off the leash in the country. He likes it very much in the country. He's very cute when he jumps in the long weeds. He drinks water and he eats a lot of food. Sometimes we hike with him.—Via Lambros, aged 6.

Winston is perfect in every respect! We all love him. He continues to amaze us with his intelligence. Hope you keep the breed as *true* in the future.—Mary Martha Wulk.

After being with us for 19 years, we had to put Tiny to sleep. Tough time for all of us, but we still have Pee Wee and Whiskers, and what a joy they are.—Jack K. Smith.

Mona and Joshua continue to be doggie favorites of Back Bay, Boston. People ask for them to visit overnight, on weekends, etc. They are more popular than the "homo sapiens" of our household. Mona's daughter Susie won a dog show recently at Westbury. She lives in Oyster Bay, L. I. Because of the exposure of our Norwicks four people have purchased the breed recently near us.—Robert Horowitz.

News from London: We've been in London almost a year now [written in July, 1974]. The girls have been home from quarantine since February and have taken to city life. We call Hyde Park—only two blocks from our flat—"our yard," but don't tell the Queen. Every afternoon we can walk without leads for a good hour. Digby loves it except on Sunday, when there are too many children for her. She runs and smiles and chases a little bird now and then. Macushla is terribly American, rushing around investigating everything, greeting everyone, large or small. She *must* advise every dog that comes into her park of the rules.

They have settled down now, but I can honestly say I would never put another animal of mine through quarantine. It leaves its mark on them.—Frances Hayes, 25 Sussex Lodge, Sussex Place, London W2, England.

King's Prevention Perky is as sweet as ever, though getting old. She had her fifteenth birthday in May. Last summer she seemed to get very tired and couldn't go up and down stairs without slipping, so she of course got carried. The vet gave her some hormones and she pepped up and was quite gay again, but she is definitely feeling her years and has slowed up alot. She now rests a great deal, but keeps one eye on us both to be in the same room. She's getting a little deaf, and her eyes aren't very good. But she still loves to go for a walk—or run, and never wants to miss going across the street to visit her Norwich friend at my sister's house.—Hugh and Sally Galloway, The Strand, New Castle, Delaware.



Kim, Moira and "CHEERFUL" are here to say "Have a most delightful Christmas Day"—Kim, Moira and KING's PREVENTION CHEERFUL CALLAHAN, Coventry Forge Inn, Pennsylvania.



A MAN'S BEST FRIEND—
A WELL MATCHED BRACE

Above Photos by Constance Stuart Larrabee

Nanfan Mint, bred by Mrs. M. T. Taylor and owned by Dr. Albert E. Meder, Jr., of Westfield, New Jersey, completed her championship points on May 11, 1974 at Chester Valley under Judge Melbourne M. T. Downing.

Although the Meders have owned pet Norwiches for eight years, this was their first experience in the show ring and they are thrilled with their new champion. Mint is now helping Mrs. Meder prepare little Peterkins for the 1975 shows.





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